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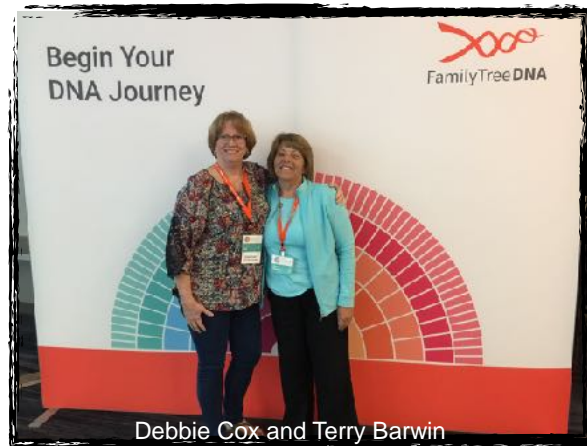
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May31st-Jun1st



Debbie Cox and Terry Barwin

2019 FamilyTreeDNA's 14th International Conference on Genetic Genealogy

The Family Tree DNA's 14th International Conference took place on March 22nd-24th in Houston, Texas which hosted several sessions on various topics related to genetic genealogy.

Debbie B. Cox met with Terry Barwin, a new administrator in our project group. Terry is a strong genealogist and proficient with Y-DNA and autosomal DNA. She is a descendant of John Cox of Scott County, Virginia who fought in the American Revolution. Her goal in administering this project is to provide better information for all of us about which Cox ancestors are in which sub-groups. She is primarily focusing on the Coxes who are not part of our Brandywine group at this time.

The Brandywine/Cox DNA Project was started in 2003, primarily at the urging of Mary Lou Hudson because of the confusion of the paper research regarding her great great great grandfather, Absalom Cox. At that meeting that same year, the originator of the use of DNA for genealogical research, Bennett Greenspan spoke to us in Lampasas. Bennett founded, and is still President of Family Tree DNA. Family Tree DNA is the largest purveyor of DNA tests for genealogical purposes. At that time, they had their clients organized by family groups. Originally, Mary Lou became the administrator of the Cox FTDNA Project. Joe and Betty Cox Wallace's brother, Billy Jess were two of the early testees. The current Brandywine DNA Project administrators are Steve Atkins, Debbie Cox, and Les Sutton, consultant, along with Terry Barwin who is administrator of all other Coxes in the project.

The Cox/Coxe/Cock/Cocks/ DNA Project can be located at: <https://www.familytreedna.com/groups/cox-dna-study/activity-feed>

FamilyTreeDNA blog can be found here: <https://blog.familytreedna.com/>

For information on how you can become a part of the Cox DNA project please contact Steve or Debbie.



MEETING MOMENT – VISION, LEADERSHIP AND THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Message from Joe

Brandywine family,

I hope that all of you had a great Christmas and New Years holiday season and that your 2019 is off to a great start.

We are well along in the process of planning for our 31 May -2 June 2019 reunion. We have an outstanding out-of-family speaker committed for our 11:00 slot on Saturday morning and expect to have our usual array of excellent family speakers for the remainder of our program. And, of course, we will have our usual reports of our projects. Those of you who have attended before know that we have great fellowship and excellent food.

We continue to work on transitioning our DNA project from Les Sutton to Steve Atkins and Debbie Brewer Cox. For the second year, Debbie attended Family Tree DNA's conference in Houston. And we have identified people outside of our Brandywine membership who can serve as consultants as Steve and Debbie need assistance.

We continue to work on the restructuring of our web site. After a downtime of several months, our Roots Web host is again functioning well in support of our web site. After looking at alternative hosts and tentatively selecting a successor, web master Mark Werner has learned that Roots Web has enhanced its support and now can host contemporary web sites, which the board has agreed that we need. He is still researching, but it is possible that staying with Roots Web is our best approach. Regardless, we will modernize the web site and will need the help of the established committee, whose members have knowledge of the family lines, to organize and index the family history materials to facilitate research. We will report progress at the Lampasas annual meeting and reunion.

Some of you are familiar with Long Meadows/Terreros Presidio/Cox Cemetery located on property subsequently patented by Pleasant Cox when he came from Missouri to Texas in 1851. Brandywine sponsored the placement of an official Texas Historical Marker on the cemetery in 2011. We are fortunate that the Harton family that now owns the property highly values the cemetery and its history and sometimes takes action that really is the responsibility of Brandywine family members. Hal Harton called recently to inform me that he had cleaned the cemetery thoroughly and that it is ready for visitors. It's good to know that our family history is valued by non-family members.

Finally, Cox cousin Daniel Elkins was inducted into the Wm. Hightower Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, in New Braunfels, TX, Thursday evening, 11 April. Descendants of Solomon and Naomi Hussey Cox are eligible for membership in the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution and a number of other lineage and patriotic organizations that preserve American history. I hope that more of us will take advantage of this privilege bestowed on us by our ancestors.

We hope to see you in Lampasas 31 May-2 June. We have a great family!

Joe Cox

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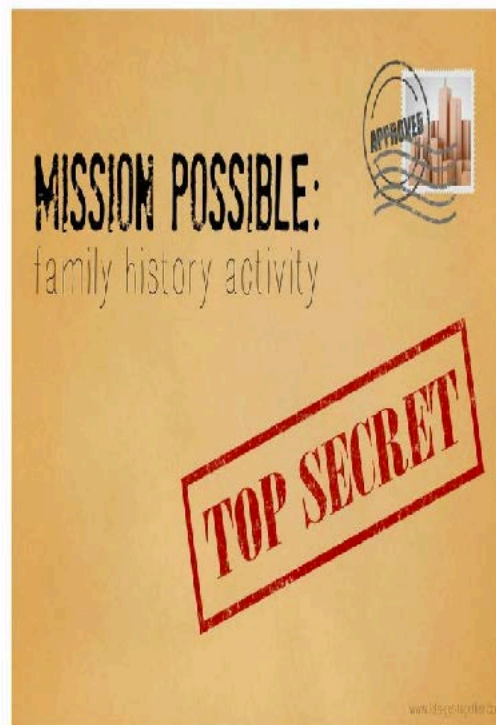
Membership

The Brandywine Crucible, Inc., a Cox family association, finds, collects, presents, publishes, and preserves Cox and related family histories, using research, archeology, DNA, cemetery recognition, and preservation. Please support these efforts by joining or renewing your membership. Send a deductible contribution of \$15, \$25, or \$100 to Brandywine Crucible, c/o **Linda Atkins, 6325 Broadway Avenue, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73139-7130**

Newsletter

We are always looking for submissions of family history stories and biographies, along with announcements for births, weddings, and graduations. We would also like to include the obituaries of our beloved family members.

Send any submissions to Debbie Brewer Cox, 708 CreekrIDGE Drive, Goodrich, Texas 77335 or by email to brandywinecrucible@gmail.com



FAMILY REUNION CHALLENGE - JUNE 2019

PLEASE SHARE YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

Everyone is encouraged to create and bring a tri-fold poster board (science board) with something about your family and /or family history. These can be as simple or elaborate as you would like! Let's get to know one another!



Example of Board



DESCENDANTS OF SOLOMON COX AND NAOMI HUSSEY

WHEN: May 31st-June 2nd, 2019
WHERE: Lampasas, Texas
LOCATION: Bar 17 Event Center, 402 South Live Oak, Lampasas, Texas
CONTACTS: Linda Atkins, 405-549-6588; doublell2010@yahoo.com
Joe Cox, 512-392-2097, jandhcox@grandecom.net
Gary Sutton, 325-286-4005, gary@upgradetechnologies.com
LODGING: Best Western Plus (Reunion Headquarters), 512-556-2100

OTHER COX REUNIONS — All Family Lines Welcome

DESCENDANTS OF NATHAN & DORCAS KING COX - COX ARKANSAS REUNION

WHEN: May 4, 2019 (reconvened in 2018)
WHERE: Boonville, Arkansas
LOCATION: Lone Community Building on Hwy 23, ten miles from Boonville, Arkansas
CONTACT: Dana Cox, 479-206-1346; wayneanddanna00@gmail.com
Barbara King Miller, 479-646-9489, bamiller31@cox.net
OTHER: Bring a covered dish & Cox history.

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL COX; RHODES-COX REUNION

WHEN: Usually late March/early April, 2019
WHERE: Happy, Texas
LOCATION: Community Center
CONTACTS: *Claude & Freida Cox, 325-748-5221
5580 Hughly Lane, Blanket, Texas 76432-6538
*Linda Cox, 806-622-1631; (c) 806-678-8412 (r) 806-622-1631
13995 Halsey Trail, Amarillo, Texas 79118
paandmacox@suddenlink.net

DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE W. COX, SR. (SON OF SAMUEL COX & MARTHA (COX) COX)

WHEN: June 9, 2019
WHERE: Belton, Texas
LOCATION: Bell County Sportsman's Club, 2549 Bell Co. Sportsman Rd,
off Hwy 317 N. & FM 2483 West
CONTACTS: Eileen Goldborer, 512-462-2537; egoldborer@austin.rr.com
7203 Elm Forest Road, Austin, Texas 78745
OTHER: Pot Luck at noon; Bring old photographs

DESCENDANTS OF DANIEL COX / DESCENDANTS OF JOHN MELT COX & SUSIE PATRICK

WHEN: July 20, 2019
WHERE: Whitley City, Kentucky
LOCATION: Senior Citizens Building, McCreary County Park (off Hwy 27)
CONTACTS: *Freda Cox Neal, 423-215-5019; fredan86@gmail.com
P. O. Box 1052, Whitley City, Kentucky 52653
*Cindy Schmidt, 10799 Lewistown Road, Cordova, Maryland 21625-2417
OTHER: Potluck dinner

DESCENDANTS OF CHRISTOPHER COX & 'NEALY' COX

WHEN: Not held in 2018
WHERE: Sweetwater, Texas (formerly held at Gustine, Texas)
CONTACTS: Missy Cox Jones, 325-356-3547; missy.jones@tx.nacdnet.net
Sadie Cox, 532-332-2768; 1316 Boatright, Odessa Texas 79762

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL HAMPTON & NICA JANE COX (JOSEPH & SAMUEL)

WHEN: Contact for status and information
WHERE: Nolanville, Texas
CONTACTS: Barbara McClung, 210-274-6889; bmccclung@gvvc.com
Wesley Cox, 254-285-9557; texaswesley@yahoo.com

DESCENDANTS OF EMERSON COX (DESCENDANT OF JOSEPH COX & SOLOMON COX, JR.)

WHEN: Not scheduled for 2019
WHERE: Mertzon, Texas
CONTACTS: Joe Harper, 432-631-6852; mjoe.harper@hotmail.com
1001 Woodland Park Avenue, Midland, Texas 79705

DESCENDANTS OF JOSPEH COX

WHEN: Not schedule for 2019
WHERE: Chillicothe, Missouri
CONTACTS: Meredith Hahn, 816-632-7128; memer.hahn@gmail.com
Mary Ann Nichols, 913-432-0996; man@mia.net
Norma Thompson, 913-961-3288; billwst234@aol.com

DESCENDANTS OF WM. MADISON TUCKER COX & FANNIE LINDSEY COX*

WHEN: 2020* dates to be determined
WHERE: San Antonio, Texas
LOCATION: Lady Bird Johnson Park, Hwy 16, S.. from Fredericksburg (Tatsch House)
CONTACTS: Elden Wagner, 830-570-6688; theoriginaltexasmidget@gmail.com
Lisa Sullivan, 210-275-5167; texanlostindc@yahoo.com
324 Meadowood Lane, Coppell, Texas 75019-2640

Essay Contest

ENTRY DEADLINE:

May 2019

To discover and document more family stories and create more interest in family history amount younger generations, Brandywine is sponsoring an essay contest for young family historians!

SUBJECT: Cox & Related Family

Essays can be based on a specific family member or on families based on information handed down through written or oral histories.

Entries must be typewritten, double spaced with a cover page containing:

Story Title
Your Cox Family Line
Your Name
Your Age
Parents Names
Mailing Address
Telephone Number
Email Address

DIVISIONS:

Junior (6th-8th) or 13 yrs & under) (min. 300 words)

Senior (9th-12th) or 14-18 yrs) (min. 500 words)

ELIGIBILITY:

Young family historians whose families are members of Brandywine Crucible, Inc.

ENTRY DEADLINE:

May 1st, 2019

SEND TO:

Missy Cox Jones
205 North Worth
Comanche, Texas 76442-2640
325-356-3547
mill.jones@tx.nacdnet.net



PROJECTS & COMMITTEES

GENETIC GENEALOGY

The Cox/Coxe/Cock/Cocks Family Tree DNA Project is one of our major and most fruitful efforts as an organization. Les Sutton and Mary Lou Hudson originated this project in 2003 and managed it from inception. The participant/donor must be a non-adopted male carrying the Cox surname.

*In 2015 the project contained 497 members. As of June 2018 there were 773 members. **Today, April 2019, the number of members total 846! The project continues to grow!***

Ms. Terry Barwin joined the project in 2018 as an administrator for all other Coxes outside of the Brandywine group and is currently writing a book about the Cox Family.

PROJECT ADMINISTRATORS

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Minnesota

Steve Atkins
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Texas

WEBSITE UPDATE

Mark Werner, our Webmaster continues to work on updates to our website. Check out the new format!!

[.http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~brandywi/index.html](http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~brandywi/index.html)

COMMITTEES

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MILITARY PROJECT



CONTACT MARTY BURNETT at llbrbr@aol.com WITH MILITARY PHOTOS FOR THE MILITARY PHOTO ALBUM.



BIRTHS, WEDDINGS, ANNIVERSARIES, RETIREMENTS, AWARDS. GRADUATIONS

Graduation

2019



Alyssa Cox, daughter of Scott and Jane Anne Cox and granddaughter of Joe and Helen Cox, will graduate from Abilene Christian University on May 11, 2019, with a Bachelor of Science in Communication Disorders. She is a Summa Cum Laude

graduate with a 4.0 g.p.a. She will begin a master's degree at ACU in August.

Lineage:

Alyssa Marie Cox > Wendell Scott Cox > Joe Burton Cox Jr. > Joe Berton Cox Sr. > Francis Marion Cox > Pleasant C Cox > Solomon Cox > Thomas Isaac Cox > Solomon Cox Sr. & Naomi Hussey

Ansley McCraw, daughter of Kimberly Brooke Jarboe McCraw and granddaughter of Connie L. Martin Birth, will graduate from high school in Georgia on the 25th of May 2019.

Lineage:

Ansley McCraw > Kimberly Brooke Jarboe > Connie L. Martin > Betty Carolyn Seely > William Clarence Randolph Seely > Eliza Ann Smith > Keziah/Casih Crouch > Lavina



Scott and Jane Anne Cox are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Alyssa Cox**, to **Pablo Sanabria**. Alyssa and Pablo will each graduate from Abilene

Christian University in May with a bachelor's degree, and begin graduate studies at ACU in August. They are planning a December wedding.

Lineage:

Alyssa Marie Cox > Wendell Scott Cox > Joe Burton Cox Jr. > Joe Berton Cox Sr. > Francis Marion Cox > Pleasant C Cox > Solomon Cox > Thomas Isaac Cox > Solomon Cox Sr. & Naomi Hussey

Thomas William Cox and **Amanda Hord Treece** are happy to announcement their marriage on the 4th of May, 2019



Lineage:

Thomas William Cox > James Leonard Cox > Byron William Cox > Willie Byron Cox > William Benjamin Cox > Pleasant C. Cox > Solomon Cox > Thomas Isaac Cox > Solomon Cox Sr. & Naomi Hussey



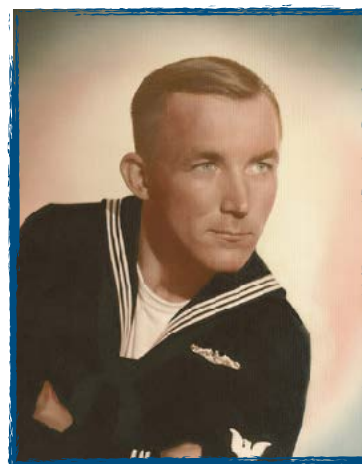
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William HOLETON COX was born in December of 2018, son of Matthew W. Cox and Ashley Webster; Grandson of Russell Edward Cox and Karen HOLETON.

Lineage:

William HOLETON COX > Matthew W. Cox > Russell Edward Cox > Russell George Cox > Edward William Cox > William E. Cox > David G. Cox > Isaac Cox > David Cox > Isaac Cox > Isaac Cox > Thomas Cox > John Cox Sr. > Thomas Cox



Russell Edward Cox

b. 02 Oct 1941

Son of Russell George & Ruth L. Cox

**Descendant of
Thomas Cox & Christian Matthews**

Military Service

USN Jan 1962 through December 1967

Cold War, Nuclear Power Machinist Mate 2nd Class, Nuclear Submarine

Served on Nuclear Submarines USS Thomas A. Edison SSBN 610, and USS Theodore Roosevelt SSBN 600 in engine rooms of Polaris Missile Submarines.

Cox Lineage:

Russell Edward Cox > Russell George Cox > Edward William Cox > William E. Cox > David G. Cox > Isaac Cox > David Cox > Isaac Cox > Isaac Cox > Thomas Cox > John Cox > Thomas Cox & Christian Matthews

MILITARY PROJECT

PROJECT LEADER: MARTY BARNET



Military Album Index

Bellknap, Kevin Mark
Bowman, Noel Craig
Cox, Aaron Lee
Cox, Anthony Allan
Cox, Benjamin Floyd
Cox, Bennie Leo
Cox, Bennie Wendell
Cox, Bobby Lee
Cox, Bobby Lee
Cox, Bobby Leo
Cox, Byron William Sr.
Cox, Christopher Columbus
Cox, Cornelius Jackson
Cox, Crit
Cox, David Pleasant
Cox, Delmer D.
Cox, Dorris Elvin
Cox, Earl
Cox, Edward Darrell
Cox, Edward Earl
Cox, Eldon Walter
Cox, Eugene
Cox, Floyd Lemuel
Cox, Fred Donald
Cox, Freddy Richard
Cox, George Henry
Cox, Harvey
Cox, Helen Elaine
Cox, Idys Darwin
Cox, Jacob W.
Cox, Jesse Steven
Cox, Joel Melvin
Cox, John Henry Lofton
Cox, John William
Cox, Joseph A.
Cox, Joseph Albert
Cox, Larry James
Cox, Leslie William
Cox, Melvin Francis
Cox, Morris Dean
Cox, Norman Hoyt
Cox, Raymond Lowell
Cox, Richard Allen
Cox, Richard Lee
Cox, Richard Lewis
Cox, Roger Ray
Cox, Russell Edward
Cox, Sidney Wallace
Cox, Thadrick Shelton
Cox, William Donald
Cox, William Jesse
Cox, William Vernon
Cox, Xenophon 'XB' Boone Jr.
Derryberry, Lee H.
Farmer, Robert Roy
Froelich, William Edward
Green, Walter Charles
Griggs, John Hillard
Griggs, Walter Waylon
Hamilton, John
Hamilton, Robert Norman
Hell, Patrick
Irwin, Van Allen
Larsen, Bodie Len
Lethco, Nelson
Mailcoat, Jimmie Allen
Maniord, Ronald E.
Massey, Andrew Wayne
Sherrow, Harold Leroy
Stamper, Paul Eugene
Storrs, David W.
Sutton, Douglas Elmer
Tarry, Carl Anthony
Tarry, Joe Ellis
Tarry, Thomas Edgar
Wellborne, Roque Kyle
Wellborne, Walter Leroy



Name: **Joel Melvin Cox**
Birth: 18 May 1875 in Ava, Douglas,
Missouri, USA
Death: 18 Dec 1949 in Gentry, Benton,
Arkansas, USA
Spanish American War
Father: Joseph Cox
Mother: Mary Jane Barnes
Spouse: Huldah Jane Moore
Marriage: Dec 25 1861 Dallas, Texas, USA
Children: none

Marty Barnet heads up our Military Project. She maintains a photo album of those who have served and those who are serving in the military.

If you have a Cox ancestor or relative who is serving, please send in their photo with their rank and a list of any awards presented for inclusion in the Military Project.

Email Marty at: llbrbr@aol.com



RESEARCH QUESTIONS ??

Our family knows nothing of our forebears beyond CILE RICHARD COX (Cile = Kyle).

Supposedly the father of **CILE RICHARD AND MATTHEW ALONZO COX** was Richard Matthew Cox born about 1822 in Tennessee?. He died before 1855 at the age of 33 in Arkansas?. This is the name he holds by tradition. It has never been proven. This family did not make the 1850 census.

+2 i. **CILE RICHARD COX**,
born 24 Jan 1848, near Knoxville, Knox ,
Tennessee; married **Mary Deline Ross**, 1867,
Pike, Arkansas. She died six months later then
he married **Lucinda 'Lucy' Stone**, 1867, Pike,
Arkansas; and married **Mary Susan
Kimbrough**, 1873/4, in Decatur, Wise , Texas;
died 17 Jul 1903, Coalgate, Coal, Oklahoma.
[Court houses in Pike Co., AR and Wise Co., TX
burned.]

+3 ii. **MATTHEW LONZO COX**,
born 29 Dec 1849, Tennessee; married Sarah
Ann Elizabeth Kennedy, Oct 1869, Pike ,
Arkansas; died 6 Mar 1918, Belton, Hempstead,
Arkansas.

CILE RICHARD COX is my and Jim's great grandfather. He and his brother were brought up by William and Sarah Cooley of Pike Co., AR. The Cooley family had previously lived in Humphreys Co., TN, moved to Hempstead Co., AR in the 1840s and moved into Pike Co. The Cooley family bible states "took them in March 1855." There is no known family connection to the Cooleys.

I appreciate any and all suggestions. I have been dredging this line for many years. Thank you!

Kay Black

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**If you can help Kay in her search please
contact her at:
kbblack1974@yahoo.com**



"I'M ONLY INTERESTED IN LOCATING WEALTHY RELATIVES."

DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION?

If you have a question about your family lines or any family line, feel free to submit your questions for publication in our newsletter. You never know, someone may have all the answers you have been looking for!!

Just email me at:

brandywinecrucible@gmail.com with
your questions or comments

Family
today's little moments
become tomorrow's precious memories



COX FAMILY RESEARCH

CAN YOU HELP WITH RESEARCH IN THIS COX LINE???

Please contact Ted Wheelis at: wheelplusis@comcast.net

Descendants of Josiah G. Cox

Generation 1

JOSIAH G.¹ COX was born on 08 Mar 1836 in Illinois, USA. He died on 12 Jan 1913 in Rising Star, Eastland, Texas, USA. He married **SUSAN ANN BURTRONG**. She was born about 1842 in Texas, USA. She died on 06 Apr 1920 in Eastland Texas, USA.

Josiah G. Cox and Susan Ann Burtrong had the following child:

- i. **GEORGE WASHINGTON² COX** was born in Oct 1827 in North Carolina, USA. He died on 09 Jan 1925 in Scurry, Texas, USA. He married **MARY ALICE RODERICK**. She was born on 24 Feb 1874 in North Carolina, USA. She died on 18 Dec 1952 in Snyder, Scurry, Texas, USA.

Generation 2

GEORGE WASHINGTON² COX (Josiah G.¹) was born in Oct 1827 in North Carolina, USA. He died on 09 Jan 1925 in Scurry, Texas, USA. He married **MARY ALICE RODERICK**. She was born on 24 Feb 1874 in North Carolina, USA. She died on 18 Dec 1952 in Snyder, Scurry, Texas, USA.

George Washinton Cox and Mary Alice Roderick had the following children:

- i. **GLAYDYS L.³ COX** was born on 10 Jul 1908 in Texas, USA. She died on 10 Feb 1962 in Snyder, Scurry, Texas, USA. She married **JOHN S. BROOK**.
- ii. **BEULAH MAE COX** was born on 07 Apr 1893 in Rising Star, Eastland, Texas, USA. She died on 16 Feb 1978 in Snyder, Scurry, Texas, USA. She married **RAYMOND ISAAC HEBEL**. He was born on 20 Feb 1890 in Aetna, Tennessee, USA. He died on 17 Feb 1981 in Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico, USA.

Generation 3

GLAYDYS L.³ COX (George Washinton², Josiah G.¹) was born on 10 Jul 1908 in Texas, USA. She died on 10 Feb 1962 in Snyder, Scurry, Texas, USA. She married **JOHN S. BROOK**.

Glaydys L. Cox and John S. Brook had the following child:

VERNON RALPH BROOK was born on 28 May 1927 in Snyder, Scurry, Texas, USA. He died on 27 Aug 2008 in San Angelo, Tom Green, Texas, USA.

BEULAH MAE³ COX (George Washinton², Josiah G.¹) was born on 07 Apr 1893 in Rising Star, Eastland, Texas, USA. She died on 16 Feb 1978 in Snyder, Scurry, Texas, USA. She married **RAYMOND ISAAC HEBEL**. He was born on 20 Feb 1890 in Aetna, Tennessee, USA. He died on 17 Feb 1981 in Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico, USA.

Beulah Mae Cox and Raymond Isaac Hebel had the following child:

- i. **GLADYS LONITA HEBEL** was born on 26 Dec 1925 in Snyder, Scurry, Texas, USA. She died on 16 Nov 2016 in Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New

Mexico, USA. She married **JEWEL THEADORE WHEELIS**. He was born on 06 Feb 1930 in Decatur, Wise, Texas, USA. He died on 10 Jan 2019 in Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico, USA.

Generation 4

GLADYS LONITA HEBEL (Beulah Mae³ Cox, George Washinton² Cox, Josiah G.¹ Cox, Raymond Isaac Hebel) was born on 26 Dec 1925 in Snyder, Scurry, Texas, USA. She died on 16 Nov 2016 in Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico, USA. She married **JEWEL THEADORE WHEELIS**. He was born on 06 Feb 1930 in Decatur, Wise, Texas, USA. He died on 10 Jan 2019 in Albuquerque, Bernalillo, New Mexico, USA.

Gladys Lonita Hebel and Jewel Theadore Wheelis had the following child:

- i. **WALLACE THEEADORE 'TED' WHEELIS**



BRANDYWINE COX FAMILY LIAISONS

CHILDREN OF SOLOMON COX SR. & NAOMI HUSSEY

THOMAS ISAAC COX

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For more information on the various family lines of Solomon Cox, Sr. & Naomi Hussey, please contact one of the family line liaisons listed above.

Additional information can be found on the Brandywine Cox Family Tree Database at:

Brandywine Cox Family, Descendants of Solomon Cox & Naomi Hussey <https://lessutton.tribalpages.com>



DNA DISCOVERY UNITES EAST TEXAS FAMILY

FOUND FOREVER

A chance discovery on a genealogy website has led to an East Texas family reunion. After being separated by many years and many miles, Ladean Bowman and Donna Beveridge have finally met the brother they never knew they had.

On Friday, April 26, Bowman and Beveridge visited the London Museum & Cafe on Main Street in New London to await the arrival of Bill Teafatiller, to whom they found out they were related only recently.



Ladean and Donna traveled from Houston for the meeting, Bill and Lois came to Texas after a trip to Yuma, Arizona from their home in Washington state.

"I'm 76, my sister is 72 and our brother is 80," Bowman said. "It's really a miracle that we've been able to find them and that we're all in good health. This is what this journey is all about. The chance that we will ever get to see Billy again in our lifetimes may be pretty slim."

Bowman learned of the family connection while studying her family tree. Her search led to a tearful but joyous meeting as Bowman and Beveridge embraced Teafatiller and his wife Lois when they met at the museum's entrance.

"I've been doing genealogy for 45 years," Bowman said when the group met in the museum's conference room to exchange gifts and memories. "Of course, when I started, it was the hard way. You'd go to courthouses, we didn't have computers. All those preliminary trees that I did led up to the computers and Ancestry.com. I had already done my DNA on (genealogy service) Family Tree DNA where another cousin had done it. I didn't think much about it," she said.

That's when Bowman's interest in researching her family history led to an unexpected discovery.

"So one day I open my computer and I thought I'll check on the DNA...what is that? Who is that, with that strange last name!"

Teafatiller had done a DNA profile of his own and she had found a DNA connection between her DNA profile and his.

"My daughter is the one that talked me into going for my DNA," Teafatiller said. "My daughter paid for it for Father's Day."

Bowman began messaging Teafatiller through Ancestry.com, telling him they were related. At first, the messages went unnoticed so Bowman began building a family tree on her newly discovered relative. This led her to a name on a grave in an Overton cemetery – Teafatiller's mother.

"I thought, she's the same age as Daddy. Bam, that's it!" she said.

Bowman mentioned her find to a friend, who searched on Facebook and found a result, thanks in part to Bill's uncommon last name.

This led to another discovery: a picture of Bill.

"It was like getting a picture of Daddy," Bowman said. Beveridge said Teafatiller's eyes and his grin were a spot-on match for their father.

Teafatiller said his mother and Bowman and Beveridge's father had been classmates and had a shared group of friends in Red Level, north of Overton.

Bowman said Teafatiller had suspected he might have a different birth father as a boy because he did not strongly resemble his brothers. She said their father may have never known he'd had a child with Teafatiller's mother. In small-town East Texas in the 1920s and 30s, out-of-wedlock pregnancies were often covered up and not discussed. Bowman admitted she was nervous to broach the subject and its implications.

"I talked to Billy a couple of times but we hadn't said what we thought about the connection," she said. "I knew what it looked like. It looked like he was my brother but I was afraid to say the words because he's four years older than I am and I would be telling you something about your mom. I didn't know what you knew."

Beveridge said she had some reservations as well. "I told her, if he is older than you, I will accept it. If he's not older than you, it's botched science," she said. "Our daddy was an honest man. He wasn't rich and he wasn't well-educated, though he was smart, but he was an honest man."

"I do wish that Daddy had a chance to meet you," Bowman told Teafatiller. ~~~ [continued on next page]



HOW ORGANIZED ARE YOU WHEN IT COMES TO YOUR FAMILY HISTORY? AND RESEARCH TIPS

~~ FOUND FOREVER - CONTINUED ~-

The family connection has deep roots in East Texas history. Bowman and Beveridge's dad, Teafatiller's biological father, helped in the recovery effort of the New London School Explosion, a tragic accident caused by a natural gas explosion which leveled the school, killing and injuring hundreds of schoolchildren. He worked at the Overton Skating Rink, which served as one of many makeshift morgues where parents identified children killed in the explosion.

Also helping in the recovery effort was Teafatiller's familial father, the man who raised him, who also worked at the skating rink. Bowman and Beveridge were born in Kilgore and spent time here in their childhood.

"We lived there and the circus would come to town right across from our little house. The elephants would come down the street," Bowman said. Bill also spent time in Kilgore as a child, selling copies of the Kilgore News Herald in the 1950s for five cents each.

Though the meeting may have seemed unbelievable, all said they were happy to finally be together in person. "We've been leading up to today through conversations and everything, getting through the excitement, and I've got tell you, I feel such a warmth from both of y'all," Beveridge said.

Donna and Ladean gave gifts to Bill and Lois, including a photograph of their father, and they all pointed out the family resemblance. They mentioned their father would have been happy to meet Bill. "He always wanted a boy," Bowman said. "He didn't know he already had one."

SOURCE: Kilgore News Herald; Photo by Lucas Strough
Posted Saturday, May 4, 2019

Quaker COX family researchers

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<https://doasimdoingblog.com/2016/12/27/family-history-binder-part-1-intro/>



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FAMILY STORIES FROM THE ARCHIVES

Stories told by Wanda Hopkins Pennington

Grannie Cox (**Julia Scott Cox**), wife of Avva "**Al**" Cox told me that they use to go to community dances. Some women would fix a "Cotton cake". The cake would be packed cotton with icing on it. Then they would get a drunk cowboy to try to cut the cake. She said that was the funniest thing to watch.

I don't know the time when this happened. The story goes that in Sweetwater, Nolan Co., TX, a bunch of rough, tough cowboys from Roby, TX. (known as the bad lands) was coming to Sweetwater and was going to tear up the town. Word got to Sweetwater before the cowboys. Sheriff **Lang Aycock**, bar owner and bartender and **Ben Jones**, bartender both had sawed off double barrel shotguns. Sheriff **Lang Aycock** got together all the men in town for shopping and trading. He told them to get their guns and get in place. When the cowboys came, Sheriff **Aycock** stepped out and told the cowboys to leave; that they didn't want any trouble. One cowboy smarted off and said, "What would you do?" Sheriff **Aycock** motioned his hand and said, "look around." The men with guns were in windows and all around. The cowboys left. My Granddad **Awa "Al" Cox** and my granddad **E.W.W. "Doc" Hopkins** were among the men.

Granddad **Avva "Al" Cox** and Granddad **E.E.W. "Doc" Hopkins** talked about going to Roscoe, TX to the lake there and they would go duck hunting. That they got 3 wagon loads of ducks. A lot of good eating.

Grannie and Granddad (**Julia Scott Cox and Avva**) Cox both dipped snuff. When I would stay with them, Grannie would fix me some snuff (sugar and cocoa) and get me a small tree limb for a brush. So, I could dip my snuff with them. I thought it was great. Granddad and I would listen to the "Lone Ranger" on the radio. I would use their empty snuff jars as cars. The jars were a shade of brown and square in shape.

If we came home from town with Granddad, he would buy us a pint of ice cream to eat on the way to his home. Granddad had a car. My cousin, **Murlene Cox Green**, and I would ride with Granddad and when we would go down this long hill. We would tell Granddad to go fast. He would make the car go fast down the hill. We thought we were flying. Ha! I always had a good time with them.

I would make mud pies, cakes and mud houses and roads. My cousins and I used to play later on down at a bridge. It had several divided concrete slabs in the bridge and we used them as rooms and played down there.

My parents, **Charlie and Bessie Cox Hopkins**, with my sister, 2 brothers and I always worked hard on the farm, but we had time to have some fun too. I remember the fun of hunting a cedar tree for a Christmas tree. We would look for a long time for one the right size. We would use wild round gourds as Christmas balls. We would let them dry, made a hole in it and put a broken match stem with a string tied on it and put it down inside the gourd and I think we painted them. I know we did something to decorate them, but I'm not sure. Then we would hang them on tree. We also, made a paper chain to drape around the tree. We would put out our stockings and on Christmas morning. They would have an apple, orange and maybe a few hard pieces of candy and a couple of walnuts. We might get a small toy. But we had a great time!

I remember when one night we had a really bad sand storm. We lived in an old house. Well, mother covered my mouth and nose with a cloth to keep me from breathing the dust. After the dust storm was over, there was dust all over the sheets. We shook out the sheets and put them back on the beds and sent back to sleep. Why I remember this dust storm I don't know, because we had lot's more dust storms.

They still do.



Lineage:

Wanda Lou Hopkins & James Curtis Pennington
Bessie Gordon Cox – Charlie William Hopkins
Avva "Al or Alf" Cox - Julia Ladora Scott
Joseph B. Cox – Martha A. Emmett
Cornelius 'Neely' Cox – Katherine "Katy" Jackson
Christopher Cox – Hannah Johnson
Solomon Cox Sr. – Naomi Hussey



FAMILY HISTORY

SAVANNAH G. COX was born in 1867 to **ANDREW PEACE COX AND FRANCES MARZELLA HAMPTON** in Coryell County, Texas.

Savannah was 17 years old when she married John Wesley Patterson who was 26. He was the son of Joseph Case Patterson and Mary Wright and was born December 15, 1858, in Tennessee. His mother died on the way to Texas from Tennessee sometime after 1864.

Together, Savannah and John had two sons, Ola Enoch and Andrew Baird 'Andy' Patterson. Enoch was born August 17, 1885, and Andy was born January 15, 1887.

Sadly, Savannah died a few hours after the birth of her son Andy. She is buried in the Union Valley Cemetery not far from where her mother is buried. Her mother died later the same year.

Letters written by
Savannah G. Cox Patterson
March 29, 1886
Pages to her sister

March the 22nd 1886 Coryell Co Tex
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hadent of had to plant corn today
she would of come home with us and
hope me answer your letter. I saw

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with me over to see you when you come
home she would go.
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to go to the babies mans. and I wish
I had of called him Andrew instead
of Cha. although he is a sweet little
O how I do wish you could see him. I know
you would want a bite off of each.
Chick. I just waied him and my self
he waie 20 lbs and I way 111
Johnie will finish planting tomorrow
or next day. you said that you see
nice time going to church. and Sunday
School I am glad of that. I joined
the Sunday School yesterday. I am
proud the school is out in June. I have
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till in July. I will save you and
Mollie some of the Funs peaches.
you are at college now. tell me what
the Philomathons is and how to
Pronounce their name.

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one of the children had them.
I want you to be careful. I am glad
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Transcribed Letter written by Savannah G. Cox Patterson; March 22, 1886; 3 pages to her sister

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shool is out in june. I have bin counting on not seeing you till in july. I will save you and Mollie some of the June peaches. you are at college now tell me what the Philomatrons is and how to Pronounce their name.

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Lineage:

Savannah G. Cox > Andrew Peace Cox > Fleming Trigg Cox > Samuel Cox Jr. > Martha Cox > Solomon Cox Sr. & Naomi Hussey





FAMILY HISTORY ~ CONTINUED

THE COX FAMILY AS INDIAN FIGHTERS

(Les' note: We have never identified William's parents, but DNA connects them to us)

Serilda Jane Cox (1850-1921)

m. Benjamin F. Maples

m. Robert R. Whistler

dau of William Cox Jr. & Leticia Larrison

While traveling in the Dry Frio Canyon in 1897, seeking information of the frontier days, the writer was told by several parties of an interesting frontier incident which took place in the Nueces Canyon and that Mrs. Serrilda (sic) Whistler was likely the only person that was accessible that could give an accurate and detailed account of the affair; she was in the battle and, and although a small girl at the time had a good memory, etc. The writer sought an interview, and obtained in substance the following facts:

Mrs. Whistle was the daughter of Mr. William Cox, and was born in Fannin County in 1851 four miles from Bohnam. In 1861 her father's family moved to Brackett, and in 1865 to the West prong of the Nueces River. No one lived there at the time, and the country was wild and lonely indeed. Of this new settlement, besides William Cox and family, was his son Henry and his family, and John Bingham and his family. They all lived in tents near each other, and two months passed away before any signs of Indians were seen. Henry Cox's tent was about fifty yards from his father's and John Bingham's a short distance on the other side, the old man being between the two. As is usual on the frontier during a long period of quiet and peace, the settlers became careless, and when the Indians did come were poorly prepared to receive them.

On the eventful morning in question Henry Cox was at his father's tent, and his family were at their own, fifty yards away. No close watch was being kept, and the Indians came over the hills and into the valley near the camps before any one discovered them. They were twenty-five in number, and all on foot. Mrs. Bingham was the first to see them, and exclaimed, "Lord, God! Look at the Indians!" At this time they were about 100 yards from the tent of the elder Cox. He heard the announcement of Indians by Mrs. Bingham, and at once seized his old flintlock rifle and went out to make a fight and defend his family as best he could. Another mistake, however, had been made by the old man. He had fired his gun at a turkey that morning, and had neglected to reload it. Standing,

however, in full view of the approaching and now yelling savages, he began hastily to load, but was hit by an arrow in the knee before he could do so, and was badly wounded.



Photo added to FaG by [Mark Lindahl](#)

Reaching down he pulled it out, but the spike remained in the bone. Henry now came to his father's assistance, but without his gun, it being in his tent. The old man coolly finished loading his gun, and together they charged. A shot from the old rifle wounded one Indian badly, and he ran into a mott of timber close by. At the first discovery of the Indians the elder Cox had shouted for all of them to concentrate at his tent. A little 4-year-old girl of Henry Cox made a run to get to her grandfather's tent, but was caught by the Indians, who were retreating from the old man and Henry, and going into the mott of timber. John Bingham and his wife attempted to reach the tent, and were both shot and wounded by bullets, or a bullet properly, as the same ball wounded both in the legs, but they succeeded in reaching their destination. The Indians now began to plunder the tent of Henry Cox, and got his gun. His wife before this time had made her escape with one of her children to the old man's tent, and it was while making this run the Indians got the little girl. One younger child was left sitting under a wagon. Our readers must remember that all of this transpired very quickly and under great excitement, Indians swarming all around, yelling, shooting, and bullets whizzing. Old man Cox had retreated back to his tent, but seeing Henry's little 2-year-old child under the wagon, make a run and rescued it. Bingham had no gun, the Indians had Henry's and the old man had to fight alone. The brave old man was equal to the occasion. He would ram one ball home as fast as he would fire, hitting an Indian every shot. He killed one just as the Indian was coming out of Henry's tent with his arms full of things. The Indians certainly did not know the almost unarmed condition of the white men, as they could have made a charge en masse and overpowered them at once. They dreaded the ominous crack of the old rifle, and were soon all out of sight in the bottom, but still within rifle shot. The chief had a whistle, which he would sound when wanting his men to come closer. Old man Cox wanted to kill him, and watched his chance to do so, believing that his fall would put an end to the battle and the balance would take their departure. He had him located by the sound of his whistle. He was behind a tree in the bush, but very close to camp. His warriors seemed to be further back, and he wanted them to come up and charge. Finally he turned to give a blast and exposed part of his body. At that instant the rifle cracked from the tent, and he fell dead in his tracks. This shot also sealed the fate of the little captive girl. She was at once put to death in retaliation for the slain chief. She was killed with a

lance, and her screams could be heard as the cruel blade entered her body.

It was about 10 o'clock when the chief was killed, and soon after the Indians took their departure in silence, keeping up the river in the timber, hid from view. Before this they were yelling and keeping a continual noise. When they went to leave the valley they came into view going up a mountain, and the white men watched them until they disappeared. The old man and his son now went into the mott where the Indians were, having fears for the safety of the child, but not seeing anything of her concluded the Indians had carried her off captive. They saw the trail where the chief had been dragged, and followed it until his body was found in a waterhole, which they pulled out and scalped, and then came back, but on the way found the dead body of the little girl. In the evening the sad burial took place, and the survivors made preparations for flight. During all of this time told man Cox was limping around with the spike still in his knee. The Indians had taken all their horses, and nothing was left but one yoke of oxen to convey these three families away. Next morning, however, the start was made for Brackett, the wounded and small children in the wagon and the balance on foot. After a great many hardships they succeeded in arriving at the fort. Three of the Indians shot in this battle died on the retreat, and were soon afterwards found.

At the time of this fight Mrs. Whistler was 14 years of age, and remembers all of the incidents distinctly. Her family has had a great deal of trouble on the frontier. She had one sister, brother-in-law, and their three children all killed by Indians near Brackett, and a brother 13 years old killed by them on the Eagle Pass road. He was alone at the time, and no particulars can be given. The others were moving in a wagon when assailed and massacred.

Mrs. Whistler has been married twice. Her first husband was Ben Maples. He was killed in a difficulty, and she married Mr. Ross Whistler, her present husband. They live in Dry Frio Canyon, near her cousin, Capt. Joshua Cox.

Capt. Joshua Cox is a nephew of the old man William Cox, who made such a game and successful fight with the Indians. He is an old settler and Indian fighter himself. When the fight above described took place he was on Elm Creek, seven miles east of Fort Clark. They all come (sic) together from Fannin County, and he had his first experience with Indians on Elm Creek in 1864. While out on a horse-hunt nine Indians charged him and Nilus (sic) Cantrell. Seven of the Indians ran round a thicket and two charged straight towards them. At nine yards distant (sic) Cox and Cantrell both fired, and each hit his Indian. They wheeled, and the white men pursued them until they ran over a bank and disappeared. The other seven ran back the way they came as soon as the guns fired. One of the wounded Indians was shot through the body, which shot also broke his left arm. He took a shirt off which he had on, and tying it tightly around his body rode his horse six miles to a water hole, and dismounting there tied his horse to a tree, and lay down by it and died. On the seventh day his body and the nearly starved horse were found. The horse belonged to William Pafford. The Indian has seven pairs of moccasins and a flintlock rifle. The head and shoulders of another Indian were found by the cowboys in the Anachtchi mountains, and

this was supposed to be the other one shot on that occasion. His horse was also found, and had a short piece of rope around his neck. Cantrell shot the Indian who died at the waterhole.

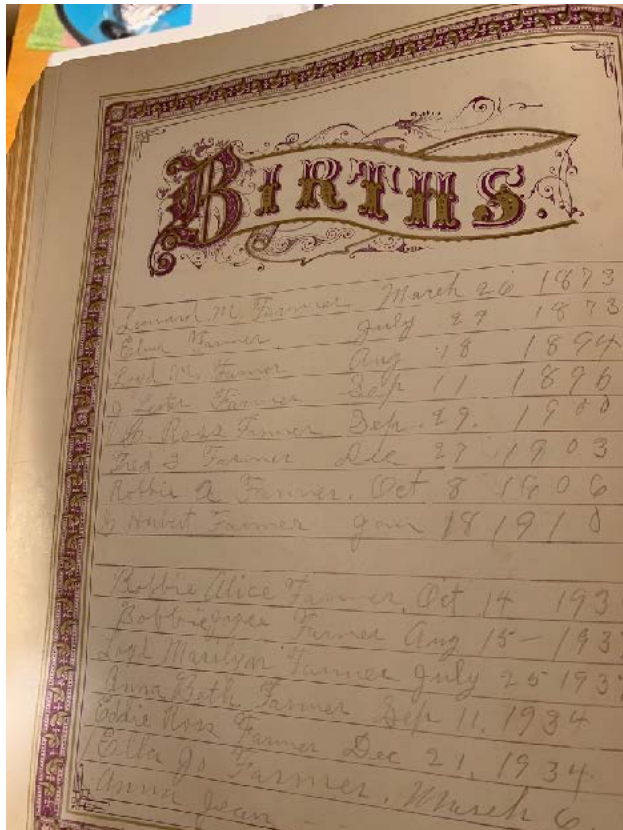
In 1867 Mr. Cox had another fight with the Indians twenty-six miles from Uvalde, on the Nueces River. His father, Nathan Cox, Tom Bingham, Zood Pulliam, and himself had the fight. Pulliam and a Mexican were herding cattle when attacked by the Indians, and retreated to the ranch of Captain Cox, about one and a half miles away. During the retreat, however, the Mexican was overtaken and killed. When the reinforcements went back the Mexican was still alive, but lanced in seven places, and did not long survive. The Indians were overtaken while crossing the Nueces River. They had a number of horses, and were trying to cross them by pushing them backward off a bluff into the water. Capt. Josh. Cox shot at two Indians close together, and one of them fell into the river, but swam across to the other side badly wounded, and it was supposed he died. The other men who were in the rear did not fire for fear of hitting Captain Cox, who was between them and the Indians. All were in a trail one behind the other when they came upon the Indians, who scattered when Cox fired and crossed the river rapidly. Only three head of the horses were recovered.

Another fight took place on the Chaparoso Creek, there miles from Pete Bowles' ranch. The men in this fight were Josh Cox, Archie Cox, Hugh Cox, Henry Cox, Irvin Cox, Dave Cook, and William Carter. The Indians, twenty-five in number, were in an open prairie and could be easily counted. There were twelve on horseback and thirteen on foot. The mounted ones were first seen and charged by the whites and fired on. Those on foot were concealed in the grass near by, and then rose up and commenced yelling and shooting. The fight lasted nearly an hour, and in that time the Indians were beaten back a mile to the brush, and it ended there. The horse rode by Captain Cox was wounded. His first shot broke an Indian's thigh, who was riding a paint horse. He left the fight, and his broken leg could be seen flopping as he galloped off. Two Indians were killed on the ground. The last shot fired by Hugh Cox hit an Indian in the back, but he hung to his horse and was supposed to be lashed on. The white men were armed with Spencers, six-shooters, and Winchesters, some having one kind and some another, but mostly six-shooters. Irvin Cox had no arms of any kind, and there were only three guns in the crowd, and the men who had these did most of the shooting. The Indians avoided a close fight, and the revolvers were mostly saved for that. They ran repeatedly and shot wild. The white men fired many shots with the repeating guns and many Indians were hit. Out of the twelve on horseback only five were left in the last charge. Mexicans from Mexico said these were Kickapoos, and that more than half of them were killed and wounded. They crossed the Rio Grande and went into Mexico after the fight.

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FARMER FAMILY RESEARCH



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Leonard Monroe Farmer b. 26 Mar 1873 d. 21 Apr 1916
Elma McDaniel Farmer b. 29 Jul 1873 d. 23 Sep 1953

Loyd M. Farmer b. 18 Aug 1894 d. 18 Feb 1937
Julian Lester Farmer b. 11 Sep 1896 d. 12 Jun 1892
Calvin Ross Farmer b. 29 Sep 1900 d. 21 Jan 1993
Fred Irvin Farmer b. 27 Dec 1903 d. 11 Jan 1997
Robbie Allen Farmer b. 8 Oct 1906 d. 16 Aug 1994
Grover Hubert Farmer b. 18 Jan 1910 d. 12 Jan 1986

Robbie Allen Farmer b. 8 Oct 1906 d. 16 Aug 1994
son of Leonard Monroe Farmer & Elma McDaniel

Bobbie Joyce Farmer b. 15 Aug 1937
dau of Robbie Farmer & Lena Spencer Kennedy

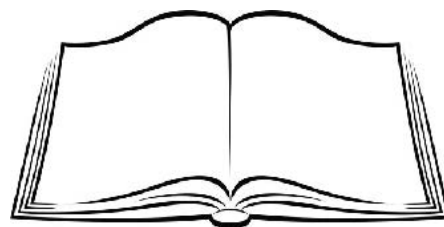
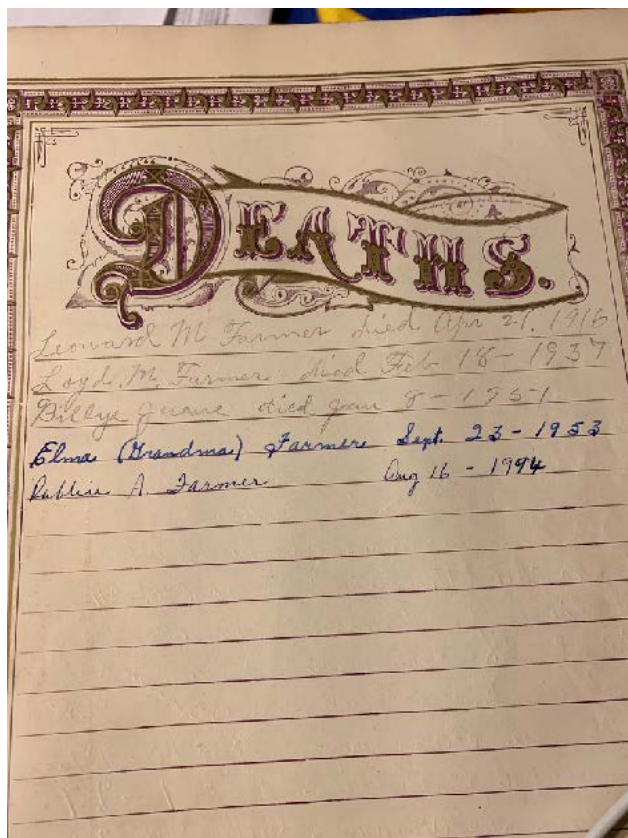
Loyd Marilyn Farmer (Welch) b. 25 Jul 1937 d. 19 Jun 2016
dau of Loyd M. Farmer & Cynthia Miller

Anna Beth Farmer b. 11 Sep 1934
dau of Loyd M. Farmer & Cynthia Miller

Eddie Ross Farmer b. 21 Dec 21 1934 d. 12 Sep 2004
son of Grover Hubert Farmer & Avis Ozella Rylee

Ella Jo Farmer b. 6 Mar 1936 d. 14 Jan 2008
dau of Grover Hubert Farmer & Avis Ozella Rylee

Anna Jean



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FARMER FAMILY RESEARCH – CONTINUED

There are 82 Farmers listed in the Brandywine Cox Database. The Cox / Farmer line connection is with **Robert Roy Farmer**. He was the son of **Uriah Farmer** and **Josephine Syrilla Cox**. Roy never married nor had any children. Roy was stolen away from his mother, Josephine, by his father, Eute Farmer, when he was very little. After Roy served in the military he then served in the Secret Service of the U.S. Government.



Josephine Syrilla
'Josie' Cox
1876 - 1971

Mother of
Robert Roy Farmer

1. [Alice Farmer](#) (b.1905)
2. [Allen Farmer](#) (1809 - 1844)
3. [Allen Lee Farmer](#) (1867 - 1958)
4. [Andrew Farmer](#)
5. [C. Hallie Farmer](#) (b.1879)
6. [Caroline Farmer](#)
7. [Charlie F. Farmer](#) (1910 - 1981)
8. [Daniel Farmer](#) (1760 - 1825)
9. [Daniel Farmer, Jr.](#)
10. [David Farmer](#)
11. [Elizabeth Farmer](#)
12. [Elizabeth Farmer](#) (1792 - 1881)
13. [Ellen Farmer](#) (b.1894)
14. [Ellinor Farmer](#) (1761 - 1807)
15. [Emmet Farmer](#) (b.1908)
16. [Female Farmer](#) (b.1828)
17. [George Farmer](#) (b.1850)
18. [George Washington Farmer](#) (1869 - 1947)
19. [Hampton Posey Farmer](#) (1836 - 1913)
20. [Harriet Farmer](#)
21. [Harrison Farmer](#)
22. [Hosea Tapley Farmer](#)
23. [Hutson Farmer](#) (b.1785)
24. [James Farmer](#) (1796 - 1878)
25. [James Jefferson Farmer](#)
26. [James Ripple Farmer](#) (b.1900)
27. [James W. Farmer](#) (1850 - 1929)
28. [Jane Farmer](#)
29. [John Farmer](#)
30. [John Farmer](#) (b.1868)
31. [John Preston Farmer](#) (b.1873)
32. [John William Farmer](#) (b.1902)
33. [L. Hattie Farmer](#) (b.1876)
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Robert Roy Farmer
1895 - 1961





AUTOBIOGRAPHIES & BIOGRAPHIES

The Board of Directors encourages all descendants of Solomon and Naomi Hussey Cox and related families to develop short biographies for Brandywine.

This is a way of documenting who we are and preserving the story of our lives for future generations. A one-page bio will suffice, telling the family what we should know about you, although longer ones will be fine. We will post on our web site and perhaps at some time publish in book form all of our biographies, so please indicate with your submission your willingness to have your biography posted and published. You can also do a biography for your parents, grandparents, favorite uncles and aunts, etc. We do hope that all of you will agree to share on behalf of our family posterity.

Please forward biographies to Debbie Brewer Cox, email: brandywinecrucible@gmail.com or 708 Creekridge Dr., Goodrich, TX 77335,

She will record information in our data base as appropriate and then forward to our webmaster.

YOUR

Submissions are needed!!

Autobiographies &

Biographies

of

Yourself

and / or

Family members!

We need your submissions!



FAMILY RECIPES

YOUR FAMILY RECIPE COULD BE FEATURED HERE :-)

A crookneck, or winter squash pudding.

Core, boil and skin a good squash, and bruise it well; take six large apples, pared, cored, and stewed tender, mix together; add six or seven spoonfuls of dry bread or biscuit, rendered fine as meal, one pint milk or cream, two spoons rose-water, two of wine, five or six eggs beaten and strained, nutmeg, salt and sugar to your taste, one spoon flour, beat all smartly together, bake one hour.

Queen's cake.

Whip half pound butter to a cream, add one pound sugar, ten eggs, one glass wine, half gill rose water, and spices to your taste, all worked into one and a quarter pound flour, put into pans, cover with paper, and bake in a quick well heat oven twelve or sixteen minutes.

American Cookery

Resourceful colonial housewives adapted foods native to America to recipes they had brought with them from England. These recipes first appeared in print in Amelia Simmons' American Cookery--the first truly American cookbook--originally published in 1796.



Dried Apple Cake

The following recipe was transcribed verbatim from

The Dallas Morning News

Dallas, Texas

March 22, 1914

One cup dried apples. Soak overnight and then chop fine, Simmer slowly two hours in a cup of molasses. Cream one-third cup butter with one cup sugar; add one egg one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon nutmeg,, a few grains of salt, two cups flour. Beat this mixture thoroughly and then add the apple and molasses.

Submit your family recipes to:
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Be sure to include your name and lineage.



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OTHER RESEARCH LINKS:

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1923 - 2016

Lineage:

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Darlene Cox Womack

Nyna Darlene Cox Wilson Womack, 94, passed away Friday, September 15, 2017. She was born October 24, 1922 to Jesse Daniel Cox and Mary Alice Hamilton.

Nyna is survived by her son, William Blake Wilson.

FaG Memorial 184248258

Lineage:

Nyna Darlene Cox > Jesse Daniel Cox > George Washington Cox > Fleming Trigg Cox > Samuel Cox, Jr. > Martha Cox > Solomon Cox Sr. & Naomi Hussey



PAUL RAY COTTLE

Paul Ray Cottle, age 92, of Mason, passed away Wednesday, October 09, 2013 in Brady, Texas. He was born July 12, 1921 in Rochelle to Orvil Lee Cottle and Cynthia Ann (Cox) Cottle. He married Nina Bell Ake on January 28, 1946 in Rochelle, Texas. He was a WW II Marine Veteran, participating in action against the enemy at Bougainville and Guam. He was a mechanic for many years and known for his ability to fix anything. He has lived in the Mason community since 1967 and he was a protestant.

Graveside services with military honors for Paul Ray Cottle will be Friday, October 11, 2013 at 2:00pm at the Rochelle Cemetery in Rochelle with Reverend Jonathan Dean Banks officiating. The family will receive friends Friday, from 12 noon until 2:00pm at Leatherwood Memorial Chapels in Brady. Friends may view Mr. Cottle's Memorial Video Tribute and/or sign the online memorial guest book at www.leatherwoodmemorialchapels.com.

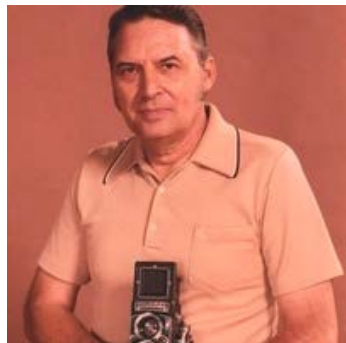
Paul Ray Cottle is survived by his wife of sixty-six years, Nina Bell Cottle of Mason; son Obie Lee Cottle and wife Rhonda of Cuero; daughters Sandra Banks and husband John Wayne of Owens, Shirley Reed and husband Richey of Goldthwaite, Brenda Estes of New Braunfels; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; son Sammie Cottle; brothers Leron, Sherman, Elmer, Henry George and Rolan; sisters Maybelle Jackson, Gladys Cottle, Willie Claude Cottle, Odessa Childers and Ruth Eckert.

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Lineage: Paul Ray Cottle > Cynthia Ann Cox > George Washington Cox > Fleming Trigg Cox > Samuel Cox, Jr. > Martha Cox > Solomon Cox Sr. & Naomi Hussey

IN REMEMBRANCE – CONTINUED

Gladden Clark Corbin (28 Nov 1927 - 11 Oct 2018)



Gladden Clark Corbin was born on November 28, 1927, in Lamesa, TX, to W.H. "Buck" Corbin and Josephine Culbertson Corbin. He moved to a the Corbin "home place" in Lampasas County when he was 3 years old. He attended grade school at Clayrock and graduated from Lampasas High School. He served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Manila, the Philippine Islands. He lived in Lampasas and was a photographer, retired from civil service in the photo lab at Fort Hood.

Gladden married **Anneta Marlene Machen Corbin** on August 17, 1951. He enjoyed history, photography and collecting cameras. Gladden enjoyed taking pictures, whether people, landscapes, flowers, local events or family. He recorded local events throughout his lifetime. His photos may be found in various publications, books, magazines, histories of this area and many family albums, along with several hundred wedding albums.

Gladden enjoyed sitting on his front porch watching the birds. One of his greatest joys was spending time with his family. He was a member of the First Street Church of Christ.

Gladden is survived by his wife **Marlene Corbin**, sons, **Madison "Matt" Corbin** and wife, **Beth Studdard Corbin** and **Clark Corbin**; daughter **Anneta Corbin Darrow** and husband **Ralph Darrow**, all of Lampasas; grandchildren **Selena Darrow Bailey** and husband, **Bob**, of Cedar Park, **Grant Corbin** and wife **Tabitha Moore Corbin**, of Waco, **Kelly Corbin Morton** and husband, **Stephen**, of Belton; and five grandchildren: **Rhys** and **Honor Bailey**, **Cason** and **Asher Morton**, and **Violet Corbin**.

Gladden was preceded in death by his parents and by his brother and sister-in-law, Roland and Avila Machen Corbin.

Visitation is Monday October 15, 2018 from 12- 1 and funeral service is 1:00 p.m. at First Street Church of Christ in Lampasas. Burial will follow in Nix Cemetery.

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Lineage:

Gladden Clark Corbin > Josephine Culbertson > Lucinda Isabell Casbeer > Amy Smart > Amy Cox > Solomon Cox > Thomas Isaac Cox > Solomon Cox Sr. & Naomi Hussey

PEGGY JANE CUNNINGHAM COX (9 Jul 1930- 16 Feb 2019)

(wife of Billie Fred Cox)

Funeral Services for Peggy Jane Cunningham Cox will be held on Sunday, February 24, 2019 at Cook-Walden/Capital Parks Funeral Home and Cemetery near Austin, Texas in Pflugerville at 12 PM with the visitation being held one hour prior to the service. The committal service will immediately follow the conclusion of the Funeral Service at Cook-Walden/Capital Parks Cemetery.

Peggy was born the daughter of John Bryan Cunningham and Elise Stanfield Cunningham in Stroud, Oklahoma on July 9, 1930. Peggy grew up with her three siblings Glenn, Shirley and Don in Denver City, Texas. Peggy fell in love with her high school sweetheart, Billy Fred Cox, and after starting at Draughton's Business College, they were married on June 4, 1949. She continued to be a housewife, mother children, nurse assistant, executive secretary with Civil Service Administration and life-long loving wife to Bill.

Following Bill's Texas Tech graduation, Peggy and Bill began their life as an Air Force military family, moving to New Mexico briefly. In Alaska, Gregory Lamar Cox ('53) was born followed by the Kansas birth of Steve Ryan Cox ('55). After Bill returned from S. Korea deployment, the family moved to Illinois, Oklahoma, S. Dakota, N. Dakota then continued on their military journey to Germany before settling in Austin, Texas where the boys graduated from McCallum HS.

Upon Bill's return from Vietnam and military retirement, the couple moved to San Antonio and later moved to Bryan, Texas to be closer to family. Peggy lived a life full of love and adventure and she leaves behind her beloved husband, 2 living sons, 10 grandchildren and over a dozen great-grandchildren.

Cox Lineage:

Billy Fred Cox > Olan Columbus Cox > Frederick March Cox > James Felix Cox > Phineas Cox > Samuel Cox > Phineas Cox > John Cox > Frederick Cox > Bartholomew Cox > John Cox > William Henry Cox (1598)



IN REMEMBRANCE – CONTINUED

Peggy Lorraine King Gordon

On November 21, 2016 Peggy Lorraine King Gordon passed away in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, November 23, 2016 at Grace Church Chapel. Visitation and a reception will follow at the same location immediately after the service for all who wish to attend. A private burial service will be held later for the family at Riverside Cemetery.

Peggy was born in Wichita Falls, Texas on July 16, 1923. She was the only **daughter of H.L. King and Bessie Sellers King** who are deceased. Her only brother, Buster Ralph King died in 1987.



She attended Cashion Elementary School, Reagan Jr. High School, and graduated from Wichita Falls Senior High School. She married Forrest R. Gordon on March 2, 1946 in Wichita Falls. After 46 years of marriage, he died on May 1, 1992. He was a wonderful husband, father, and friend.

Peggy was employed by the telephone company for 13 years before she decided to earn a degree in Elementary Education from Midwestern State University in 1965. She earned a Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling from Midwestern State University in 1972. She was a Fourth Grade teacher at Bradford Elementary in Iowa Park, Texas for one year, and a Social Studies teacher at Jefferson Elementary in Wichita Falls for 9 years. She was a Vocational Counselor at Hirschi High School from 1975 until 1985.

After retiring from the Wichita Falls Independent School District in 1985, she was a part-time counselor for Byers ISD for four and a half years. At this time, she became very active in civic organizations, professional organizations, and volunteer work. She was a member of the First Silver Haired Legislature of Texas from 1986 -88. She was on the State Legislative Committees for Texas AARP and the Texas Retired Teachers Association. She was a member of the Citizens Council of the Texas Medical Foundation, the Senior Citizens of North Texas Board, a member of The Daughters of the Republic of Texas, a member of the Citizens Advisory Council for the Texas Department on Aging, a life member of MSU Alumni, and a life member of the Texas Retired Teachers Association.

Other memberships included the League of Women Voters, North Texas Genealogical Association, Wichita County Historical Commission, The History Museum of North Texas, Wichita Falls Retired Teachers Association, Sierra Club, and Friends of the Wichita Falls Public Library.

She was a volunteer for Region 9 English as a Second Language, First Step Store, Wichita County Archives, Wichita County Heritage Society, WFISD partners In Education, Hospice of Wichita Falls, and Friends of the Wichita Falls Public Library Bookstore.

Most of all, Peggy enjoyed her family, church, and friends. As a child of 8 years, she made a public profession of faith in Christ Jesus at Cashion Baptist Church. She was baptized in a stock tank nearby because the church didn't have a baptistery. She and her family were Baptists for many years, but she attended Grace Church from 1972 until her death. She especially enjoyed Jack Stevens' Sunday School Class, and the fellowship with friends there. She often said she had a good life, and God had been good to her. Peggy asked that her memorial service be a celebration of life, and that you rejoice and be happy for her at her final home going.

Survivors include son David Gordon; daughter Dana Denissel; daughter-in-law Donna Gordon; son-in-law Hugues Denissel; grandsons Josh Gordon and Michael Gordon; and great-granddaughters Erin, Abbi, and Natalie.

Lineage: Peggy Lorraine King > Herman Luther King > William Luther King > Christopher Columbus 'Kit' King > Delilah Evaline Cox > Christopher Cox > Solomon Cox & Naomi Hussey

IN REMEMBRANCE – CONTINUED



JOYCE THURMAN BRADLEY

ABILENE, TX

Joyce Irene Thurman Bradley was called home on November 1, 2017 at Abilene Regional Hospital.

Ms. Bradley was born on April 25, 1934 in Rock Springs, TX to Walter and Flora Thurman. She wed CK Bradley on October 20, 1980, and had been a resident of Abilene, TX ever since.

She enjoyed spending time with her family and participated in extensive volunteer work with groups such as the United Methodist Church Food Pantry, Habitat for Humanity, and Meals on Wheels. She will be remembered by her family and community for her devotion to helping those in need and her power to make a friend out of everyone she met.

Ms. Bradley is survived by her sister, Helen Fred of Kerrville, TX; her daughter, Cathy Fletcher of Hope, NM; her daughter-in-law, Deborah Nix of Marble Falls, TX; grandchildren, Eric Fletcher and Briana, David, and Daniel Nix; and three great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband, CK, and her children Cecil E. Nix and Nancy K. Nix.

A memorial service will take place on Saturday, November 11, 2017 at 2:00PM and Elmwood Funeral Home in Abilene. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Ms. Bradley's life.

Lineage: *Joyce Irene Thurman > Walter Evans Thurman > Lillie Dale Cox > Samuel Benton Cox > Samuel Benton Cox > Joshua Cox > Sarah Hussey > Stephen Hussey > Anne Garetson > Ann Cox > John Cox Sr > Thomas Cox & Christian Matthews*

ROSEMARY 'ROSIE' OMILLIAN WILLBANKS



Rosemary Omillian Willbanks, 74, of Conroe, Texas, was born March 20, 1943, in San Antonio, Texas. She was a loving daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother and best friend. She was called home to be with her Lord and Savior peacefully, Tuesday, May 2, 2017, with her children and dear friends by her side.

She is survived by her five children, 10 grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren, all whom she loved and cherished; four sisters and brothers-in-law, and many nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by husband, Jim Willbanks, and her parents, Albin and Claudine Omillian. Her celebration of life memorial service will be held at graveside at Fort Sam Houston Cemetery in San Antonio, where she will be laid to rest with her husband, Jim.

Lineage:

Rosemary Omillian > Claudine Manning > James Claude Manning > James Edward Manning > Sarah Elizabeth Parker > Amy/Anna Wilkinson > Michele Cox > Solomon Cox Jr. > Solomon Cox Sr. & Naomi Hussey

IN REMEMBRANCE – CONTINUED

Gene Laroque Foster 1939 - 2018

Gene L. Foster, 79 of Gorman passed away Saturday, December 1st with his family by his side. Gene was born August 4, 1939 in Abilene, Texas to **George and Lorene Foster**. Gene grew up in Clyde, Texas until his family moved to Mineral Wells when he was a junior in high school.

After high school, Gene attended Draughon's Business College in Abilene. Then, Gene enrolled in the [US Air Force](#) for 4 years serving in Taiwan, Albuquerque and Clovis, New Mexico. After his military service, Gene moved back to the family farm in Clyde and enrolled in Abilene Christian College. While he was at ACC, he met **Carolyn Scitern** (from Gorman) through a family friend. **Gene and Carolyn** were married on October 11, 1963. **Gene and Carolyn** moved from Abilene to Perryton, Texas and then to Fairview, OK. Their daughter, **Lisa** was born in September 1966. In 1968, the family moved to Van Horn, Texas for a brief period of time. In November 1969, **Gene and Carolyn** moved to Gorman and purchased Preston Floral from Iris Preston. In May 1972, Gene and Carolyn were blessed with their son, **Joe**.



Gene owned and operated Foster Floral in Gorman for 37 years. Gene was also very active in the Gorman community participating in the Lion's Club, Chamber of Commerce, driving a school bus for the students to sporting events, ran the clock and scoreboard at the home football games for the Gorman Panthers for over 20 years and the Gorman Volunteer Fire Department. Gene proudly served on the Gorman VFD for 49 years and served as Fire Chief for 26 years. Gene also served on the board of the Comanche County Telephone Company for many years. Gene was an active member at the Gorman Church of Christ where he was a song leader, deacon and was currently serving as an elder. Gene cared deeply about the community of Gorman and was always willing to help with an event, fundraiser or any way to promote his adopted hometown.

For decades, Gene was an active member of the West Texas New Mexico Florist Association. He served as a member of the board in many positions including the President of the association. Gene loved to attend the WTNMFA conventions and events as a means to keep up with all his friends in the floral industry.

Gene was preceded in death by his parents, **George and Lorene Foster**, his brother, **Earl Roberts** and sister, **Iva Lou Foster**.

Gene is survived by his wife of 55 years, **Carolyn Foster**, daughter and son-in-law, **Lisa and Kevin Whatley** of Silverthorne, CO, son, **Joe Foster** of Carrollton and grandchildren, **Amber, Kade and Jett Whatley**. He is also survived by his brother and sister-in-law, **Nevin and Kathy Foster** of Granbury, sister-in-law, **Ann Roberts** of Fort Worth and sister-in-law, **Louise Tinkler** of Abilene. He is survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

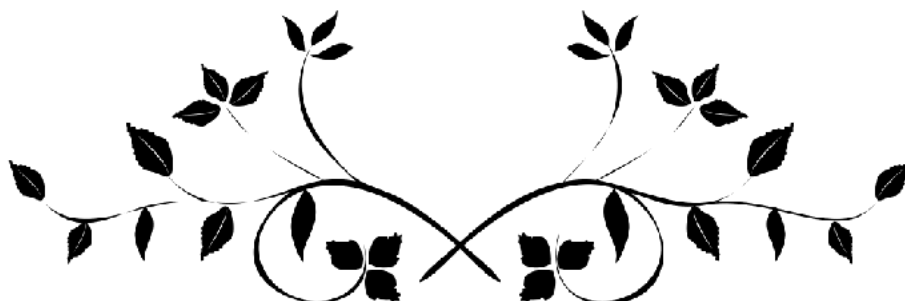
He joined the fire department on December 1, 1969 which was exactly 49 years prior to his death.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday, December 4th at 10:00 a.m. at Higginbotham Funeral Home in Gorman. Burial will be held at Texas State Veterans Cemetery in Abilene at 2:00 p.m. following the funeral service. The family visitation will be held Monday, December 3rd from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be George Simmons, Joe Williams, Jim Guthrey, Dylan Cogburn, Don Underwood and Bill Miears. Honorary pallbearers will be Windell McGinnis, Doug Liedtke and Joe Bolin.

Lineage:

Gene Laroque Foster > Alma Lorene Laroque > Minnie Elizabeth Cox > William Cornelius Cox > Cornelius Jackson Cox > Cornelius 'Neely' Cox > Christopher Cox > Solomon Cox Sr. & Naomi Hussey



IN REMEMBRANCE – CONTINUED



**MARY FRANCES
CRISP COX**
1930 - 2019

A Graveside service for **Mary Frances Cox**, 88, Homemaker, will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27, 2019, at the Morton Chapel Cemetery in Morgan Mill, TX, with Rev. Werth Mayes officiating. Visitation will be held from 7:00-8:00 p.m., on Tuesday, March 26, 2019, at Lacy Funeral Home Chapel.

Mary was born in Anton, TX on December 21, 1930 to **Tillman James Crisp** and **Elizabeth Frances (Bryan) Crisp**. She married **Byron Cox, Sr.** on October 2, 1947, in Roosevelt, NM. He preceded her in death on January 13, 1983.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include four (4) sons, **Byron Cox**, Jr. and wife **Elaine**, Mineola, TX; **James Cox** and wife **Jackie** of Stephenville; **Kyle Cox** of Stephenville, **Dale Cox** and wife **Connie** of Hico, 24 Grandchildren; 30 Great grand children; four (4) Great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, **Frances Morton** and one grandson, **Shane Noack**.

Lineage:

Wife of Byron William Cox, Sr., descendant of Solomon Cox Sr. & Naomi Hussey



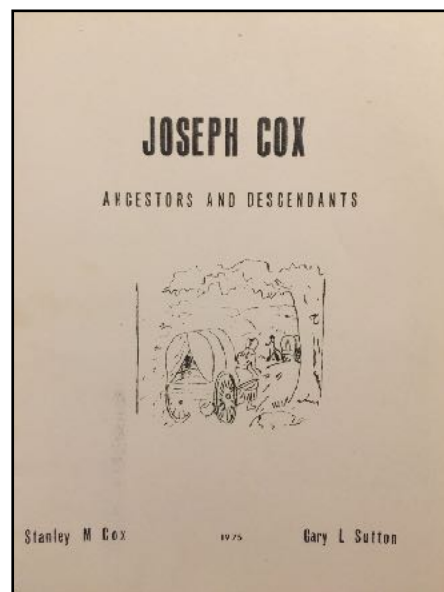
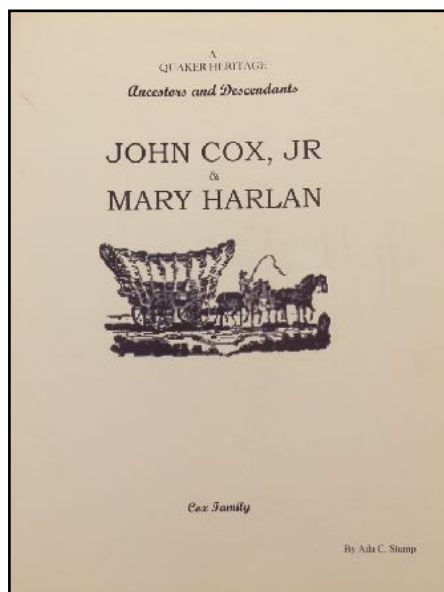
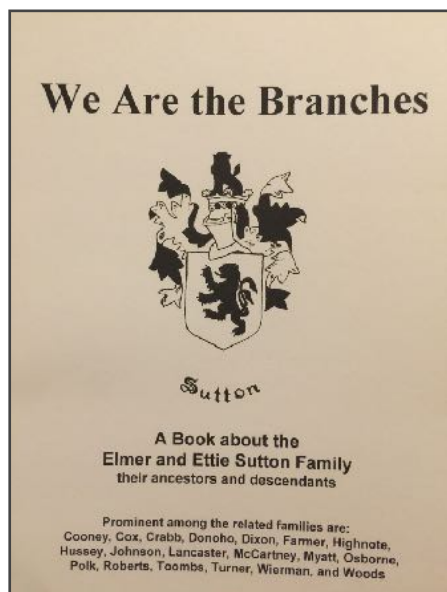
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A pause before we
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A simple place to
rest and be,
Until we reach
eternity.”

By An Unknown Author

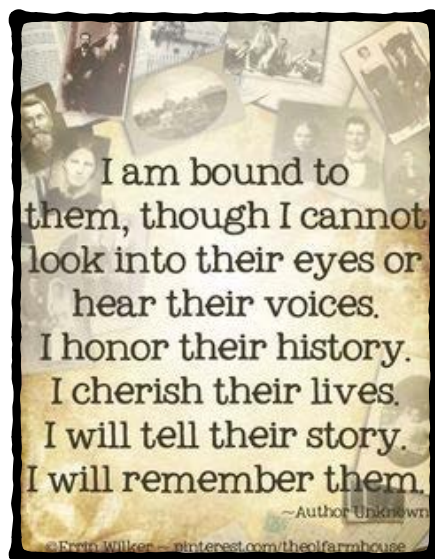




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2019 BRANDYWINE COX FAMILY REUNION — DESCENDANTS OF SOLOMON COX AND NAOMI HUSSEY

WHEN: May 31st-June 2nd, 2019
WHERE: Lampasas, Texas
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