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Foreword About “Being Jewish”

The paper trail back to Littleberry Cox (my father’s grandfather’s grandfather) has had three Y-DNA donors, which prove they belong to the J2 haplogroup.

It is my impression that the lab at FamilyTree DNA first arranged J2 as a "Jewish" haplogroup, J standing for "Jewish". However, after thousands of other donors, the haplogroup has expanded to include some living in Lebanon, Poland, Lithuania, Ukraine, Italy, Alsace Lorraine, Portugal and the Netherlands. Julius Caesar captured Alsace Lorraine and probably took some Israelite servants and soldiers from Italy to there. Allegedly, Lazarus, Mary the mother of Christ, Joseph of Arimathea (Israel) settled in Cyprus, Leon (France) and Glastonbury (England).

It should be noted that Y-DNA does not pass a race down from father to son. If Solomon had married wives from many nations and many races, each son would have Solomon's Y-DNA but not necessarily his race. Allegedly, the Queen of Sheba was black and allegedly had a son of Solomon. The son might have been black and still have Solomon’s haplotype.

Moreover, Gypsies and Hittites have often been mistaken as having "Jewish looking" noses and other features.

About 400 years ago, France, Germany and much of Europe reserved Poland as the Jewish "homeland" and evacuated them to there. French Huguenots were also too "Jewish" and were expelled to "communes" such as the one in Sedan, France. Some of these escaped to Mannheim, Germany, and near Amsterdam (the Netherlands), and many of them, eventually, joined William of Orange in conquering all of England.

The Cox clan along the James River in Virginia became associated with Michaux, Noel, Sublett and other Huguenot families from Sedan (France) and Amsterdam. The William Cox clan of Amsterdam became associated with the Quaker Coxes in Pennsylvania who came from Berkshire and Glocestershire, England. William Penn's mother, Margaret Jasper, lived in Rotterdam. George Fox, founder of the Quakers, had followers in the Netherlands. Augustine Herman was from The Hague.

Colonial Americans honored William of Orange in naming their first college, "William and Mary College" and in naming Orange Co., VA, Orange Co., NC, and Orange Co., IN.

Actually, the Revolutionary War could be renamed the “Presbyterian War” of the Church of Scotland (led by John Knox). It was stimulated by clashes with the Church of England, which collected "tithes" from all citizens to support the "Official Church".

Presbyterians were Indian fighters, frontiersmen and owned slaves. Quakers avoided war and required that their own slaves to be set free after 1772.

Proof Needed: Search for Y-DNA Donors

Four theories are presented to identify the grandfather of Littleberry Cox. James, son of Valentine Cox of Lynchburg, VA, removed to Monroe Co., MO, across the river from Valentine’s daughter, Lucy Johnson, in Hancock Co., IL, in about 1830. Marriages of James and Lucy are in Hinshaws Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy, Vol. VI.

Valentine had a brother, John Cox. Their parents were Henry Cox and Judith Redford who were probably married before 1740.

Our John Cox, Littleberry’s father, was also born about 1740 and the marriages of his offspring are also in Hinshaws Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy, Vol. VI, Lynchburg Twp. area.
We could not prove that our John Cox was related to Valentine Cox until we found a male Y-DNA donor, a descendant of Valentine Cox. Census records for the Coxes of Monroe Co. and Shelby Co., MO, helped us find male descendants of James Cox, son of Valentine. James married Elizabeth Gills.

The Y-DNA of Valentine Cox should determine the Y-DNA of all male Coxes who descend from William Coxe, the 1610 immigrant to Jamestown, VA. I cannot express how important this was. I had to trace the last Coxes living in Monroe Co. and Shelby Co., MO, in the census records.

The same could be done for the descendants of John Cox, son of Frederick (son of Bartholomew). His Y-DNA should match the descendants of Valentine Cox. This John married Tabitha Price near Farmville, VA, and their son, John, moved to Greenville, KY. He has relatives living in Campbellsville, KY.

Moreover, the same could be done for the Coxes of Cane Creek, Orange Co., IN, who went to French Lick High School. The family claims to be descendants of Littleberry’s brother, Charles Cox & Elizabeth Reese. Y-DNA tests should match descendants of Littleberry.

A descendant of George Cox Jr. (grandson of Bartholomew) needs to be tested, but information is lacking on who his children and grandchildren were.

**The Lemuel Johnson - Samuel Clemens – Cox Connections**

There is evidence that favored John, the brother of Valentine Cox, as the father of Littleberry Cox. The strongest evidence was the association among the Coxes, Clements, and other families of Lynchburg, VA, Columbia, KY, and Monroe Co., MO. But a donor was found who failed to match a the Y-DNA of Littleberry Cox’s descendant.

Adam Clement married Agnes Johnson in Bedford Co., VA, 2-7-1765. She was a Quaker from Camp Creek, Louisa Co., VA. (She was a sister of Lemuel Johnson’s grandfather, Christopher Johnson.) Their son, Samuel Clement, married Pamela Goggin in Bedford Co., VA, in 1797, a year after Littleberry Cox married in Campbell County. Pamela was from Campbell County.

Their son, John Marshall Clements, was born in Lynchburg on 8-11-1798. He married Jane Casey Lampton in Columbia, Adair Co., KY, on 5-6-1823. It is assumed that families living near Clementsville are related to them. More research is needed. They moved to Florida, Monroe Co., MO, where their son, Samuel Langhorn Clemens (better known as Mark Twain who wrote the Adventures of Tom Sawyer) was born 11-30-1835, in the year Haley’s Comet appeared (and died when it reappeared in 1910). (Dr. Haley saw the comet in 1682, as William Penn’s fleet crossed the sea headed for the new world.)

Sam was twelve when his family moved to Hannibal, Marion Co., MO, on the Mississippi, where he worked for his older brother’s Hannibal Journal newspaper.

Coincidentally, John Valentine Cox’s wife, Martha Howell, was also from Marion Co. (probably Hannibal) and their son, John W. Cox, was born in Monroe Co. and published a newspaper there.

Samuel H. Cox (brother of John Valentine) had family in Hannibal and a sister, Mahala Cox Tinsley, living in Columbia, Adair Co., KY. Research carefully done proved this line is R1b1, that William Coxe, the 1610 immigrant to Jamestown, VA, was not my ancestor.

Disclaimer Statement

Some of the information in this book was obtained from others’ research found on the Internet and has not all been checked for accuracy. This is a work still in progress. Hopefully, a future version will be more comprehensive and will have more connections with the grandfather of Littleberry Cox.
GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX – PART I

After eliminating several other John Coxes born about 1740, there were four theories in trying to identify the grandfather of Littleberry Cox. By covering each of these, perhaps we can rid ourselves of false information on Rootsweb that says Littleberry's mother was Mary Harlan, Sarah Oldham, Sarah Nunnally, Mary Ferguson, Mary Bryson, or Sally Tweedy now that recent Y-DNA technology is available.

1. THE FIRST THEORY for finding the grandfather of Littleberry Cox was based upon John Cox, father of Littleberry coming from Wales and settling in Campbell Co., VA, before the Revolution.

A family Bible is preserved in the William E. Parham Papers, McClung Collection in the Lawson McGhee Library, Knoxville, Tennessee. It was passed down to Marie Cox Fahey Skinner, a descendent of William Cox and his wife, Sally Stembridge Cox. Maria Skinner donated the Bible to the library.

The William Parham Collection:¹

The following is a letter from Wm. Thomas Cox to Mrs. Minnie Martin, McKinney, TX, 1896:

Dear Minnie,

I [Dr. William Thomas Cox] expect I know more about our family than anyone now living (in 1896). It came originally from Wales and settled in Campbell County, Virginia, as I have heard my grandfather… often tell. Of his father’s [my grandfather’s] family there were five sons: Thomas, Berry, Charles, William and James. Thomas was the only one old enough to serve in the Revolutionary War. He did enlist, served his time, came home, and one day being present when there was a draft for men, and when a poor neighbor was drafted, Tom could not bear the distress of the family, but stepped up and told the officer to put his name in his place, marched away and never returned. We read of Chevalier Bayard’s deed² but it was never anything like this.

The other members of the family emigrated to Wilson County, Tennessee, in 1808 but Berry, Sr., having acquaintances in Green County, Kentucky, moved on and settled there. I suppose you have heard of your grandfather’s people- Thomas, Billy, Anderson, John (my father) and Berry. There was a sister, my aunt Lucy.³ She and her children came to Texas many years ago and I think they are in Lano [Llano] or San Ano counties and some in New Mexico. The members of my family are all dead except myself and my youngest brother, Jordan B. Cox, at Franklin, St. Mary’s Parish, Louisiana.

Henry, the brother next to me, served through the war, came home demoralized and ruined. He was murdered near his home near Homer, Louisiana. John, the next son, was a practising physician at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He was assassinated there some years ago [end of quote].

¹ Source for: Parham Genealogy This first letter of William Thomas Cox is invaluable because it prevents a lot of conjecture made from other sources. The children of Charles, William, Littleberry and James were first cousins of the father of William Thomas Cox. Their grandchildren were cousins of William Thomas Cox.

² In chapter six, Chevalier Bayard is linked with Huguenots and Labadists of France and Holland as well as with Augustine Herman and Labadist settlements in New York, Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania.

³ Offspring of John Cox's son, William Cox
“It [the Cox family] came originally from Wales and settled in Campbell County, Virginia, as I have heard my grandfather... often tell.” “We are of Welsh descent. My great-grandfather [John Cox] settling in Campbell County, Virginia, prior to the Revolution.” So what was meant? Thomas Jefferson spoke six languages, and his family came originally from Wales and eventually settled in Albemarle County long after the original immigrant. From census records, one can surmise that Little-berry arrived in Kentucky, when a son, John, was born, in 1805 (age 45 in 1850).
Dear Arthur,

In a letter I wrote to you a few days ago I promised to write again soon and tell you about our family. My cousin Henry C. Cox of Monterey, Putnam County, Tennessee had the old Family Bible and promised to send me a copy of the record, but has failed to do so. I hope he will fulfill his promise.

We are of Welsh descent. My great-grandfather settling in Campbell County, Virginia, prior to the Revolution. I have often heard my grandfather say that the eldest son, Thomas Cox, the only one of his brothers old enough served out a term of enlistment in the Continental Army, came home and one day on going to a public gathering where men enlisted; and being moved by the distress of a family whose husband and father had been drafted, took the man's place and marched away—never to return.

About the year 1808 the other sons, Berry Cox, Charles Cox, William Cox (my grandfather) and James Cox left Virginia where my father was born in 1797—and came to Wilson County, Tennessee near Lebanon. Berry Cox not liking Tennessee went over into Green County, Kentucky where no doubt many of his descendants are. William Cox (my grandfather) and Sally Stembridge his wife lived and died in Wilson County, Tennessee.

She was a woman of strong character and well known in the country in her day. Superior to the old man, who was however a good man and a very religious farmer. They had seven children—Thomas, William, Lucy, Anderson, John (my father), Henry and Berry. They were all farm people. My father, John Cox, tho born in Virginia was raised on the old farm in Wilson County, Tennessee and married Elizabeth Palmer, my mother, the daughter of Isham Palmer, a farmer from Halifax County, Virginia. I have often heard my mother say she was born there. My grandfather and his brother Martin Palmer left Tennessee and came to Hinds County, Mississippi near what was called Edwards depor afterwards, lived and… (end of quote).

Much of the speculation I am making here is based upon what William meant by saying of the family, “It came originally from Wales and settled in Campbell County, Virginia”, and “We are of Welsh descent”. Thomas Jefferson spoke six languages, and his family came originally from Wales and eventually settled in Albemarle County… long after the original immigrant.

From census records, one can surmise that Littleberry arrived in Kentucky, when a son, John was born, in 1805. John was age 45 in the 1850 Census, which shows he was the first born in Ky.

William and Berry are named as heirs of John Cox in Campbell County in 1821.

In summary, here are the four generations down to William Thomas Cox who wrote the letters:

| John Cox (Littleberry’s father) | v |
| William Cox (Littleberry’s brother) | v |
| John Cox (Littleberry’s nephew) | v |
| William Thomas Cox |
| Aunt Lucy Reese Cox |

4 This second letter of William Thomas Cox is invaluable because it prevents a lot of conjecture made by other sources. The children of Charles, William, Littleberry and James were first cousins of the father of William Thomas Cox. Their grandchildren were cousins of William Thomas Cox.

5 Offspring of John Cox’s son, William Cox
Will of John Cocks, Will Book 4, Page 344, Campbell County, VA, May 22, 1821

In the name of God, Amen, I John Cocks of Campbell County and state of Virginia being sound in mind but infirm in my health do make this my last Will and Testament revoking all others heretofore made.

Item 2nd, Having given to my children, Charles Cocks, William Cocks and James Cocks their respective parts of my Estate I give in addition to each one dollar.

Item 3rd. I desire and hereby direct that one half of the tract of said in value on which I at present reside be laid off by Commissioners at the south ends of the tract from my residence in such form and direction as shall appear to said Commissions best and most convenient for the remaining tract and sell the same on such credit as may seem to them most advantageous and divide the money equally between my son Berry Cocks and my daughter Sally Hazlewood.

Item 4th. The residue of my Estate, which consist of the other half or moiety of land on which I reside at present stock of ? hogs, cattle, household and kitchen furniture etc, etc. I give to my daughter Mary Hazlewood after all my Just debts are paid and for which I give the following reason: my said daughter Mary brought into my Estate several cattle and the greater part of my household and kitchen furniture and loaned me some money which I never have returned and have lived with me for upwards of twenty year last past and to her industry economy etc. I am indebted. I consider fully if not more than the difference which may appear in her favour without this explanation- and which I hope all my beloved children will be satisfied.

Item 5th. I make and constitute Martin Hancock and Samuel Armistead my Ex(ecutors) to my last Will and Testament. Given under my hand and seal this 22nd May 1821.

John Cocks

Witness Robert D. Nash, Thomas Sublett, Nancy Jordan at a court held for Campbell County August 13th 1821. The within Last Will and Testament of John Cock deceased was proven by the oaths of Robert D. Nash and Thomas Sublet witness thereto subscribed and ordered to be recorded and the Executors in said Will named having in open court refused to qualify. John Alexander, Cler(erp)k

Will of Littleberry Cox

Oct. 2, 1841

In the name of God amen, I Little B. Cox of Green Co., state of Kentuckey, I am going the way of all the earth do commit my soul to God who gave it, and my body to the earth from where it came, and for my debts, I want property sold to pay my debts. And then what is left I want my wife, M Cox to have her lifetime, and at her death what is left then be divided among my children. This is my Last Will and Testament, and want Caleb Cox to attend to my business.

Signed By Little B. Cox
Asa Brack, Hiram Sublett, Jesse Briges

At a county court commenced and held for Green County at the courthouse in Greensburg on the 20th day of July 1846. The foregoing instrument of writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Littleberry Cox, decd, was produced into court, and... by the oaths of Asa Brack, Hiram Sublett and Jesse Briges the three subscribing witnesses thereto to be sealed and acknowledged by the said Littleberry Cox as his Last Will and Testament. And at the time of signing the same they believed him to be in his perfect mind and memory. And the same was... of the court; and ordered to be recorded. Where upon same with this certificate are duly recorded in my office.

Given under my hand this 1st day of August, 1846. Signed by John Barret, Clerk
GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX

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<td>Molly Cox</td>
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<td>Sally Cox</td>
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<td>Littleberry Cox</td>
<td>m: Massey Ready</td>
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<td>Charles Cox</td>
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<td>William Cox</td>
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<td>James Cox</td>
<td>~1776----------</td>
<td>m:1 Elizabeth Farris</td>
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1810 Census (Campbell Co., VA) living consecutively, in a row, as follows: Elizabeth & Thomas Walker, William Farris (Elizabeth’s dad), Jacob Key, James Cox, Erasmus Jones (Judith’s father), Robert D. Nash (married Littleberry’s wife’s sister, Sabra Ready).

1820 Census (Campbell Co., VA) as follows: John Fore, Jacob Key, Thomas Walker, William Farris, John Cox (James’ father), Robert Nash (in John Cox’s will 1821), Sam. Armistead, Peter Fore.

Robert D. Nash m: Sabra Ready
Robert witnessed the will of John Cox in 1821.

Death of William Cox, Son of Berry Cox in 1852, Casey Creek, Adair Co., KY

At the Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort, KY, the following card was found stored in a drawer:

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<td>Place of death-Adair, Co</td>
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<td>Time of death-Oct 11, 1852</td>
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<td>Cause of death-Typhoid Fever</td>
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<td>Parents-Berry &amp; Maria Cox</td>
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The Reese Connection

William’s first letter says, “There was a sister, my aunt Lucy. She and her children came to Texas [from Wilson Co., TN] many years ago [before 1898] and I think they are in Lano [Llano] or San Ano counties and some in New Mexico.”

This infers that her husband had died before this. Family tradition says Lucy Reese Cox married her first cousin, James Reese Cox. I suppose he could have been the son of Littleberry’s brother, James, who was in the 1810 census of Campbell Co., VA, living adjacent to William Farris, Erasmus Jones and Robert D. Nash. This James married neighbors, first Elizabeth Farris and, secondly, Judith Jones. In the 1820 census, John Cox was living adjacent to Robert Nash and Samuel Armistead.

What happened to James in 1820? On 4-6-1820, Erasmus Jones (James’ father-in-law) bought 226 acres in Wilson Co., TN, from Robert Bumpus. On 1-29-1852, Judith (Jones) Cox received 50 acres adjacent to 100 acres of “James Cox now deceased”, conveyed to him by “Erasmus Jones now deceased”, in Cannon Co., TN.

A Cox tradition in Orange County, Indiana says James’ brother, Charles Cox, married Elizabeth Reese. Surety at the wedding was Herod Reese.

Littleberry’s brother, Charles Cox, married Elizabeth Reese and is often viewed as the father of James Reese Cox who married his cousin, Lucy Reese Cox, in Wilson Co., TN. They assume Charles’ brother, James Cox, not having a wife named Reese, would not have a son named James Reese Cox. But William Cox, not having a wife named Reese, had a daughter named Lucy Reese Cox. See the following chart on the common use of Reese.
TABLE 2. Cox and Reese Families in Hinshaw’s Quaker Encyclopedia

Littleberry’s brother, William, married Sally Stembridge. Sally’s father, John Stembridge came to Virginia from England with two brothers, William and Thomas Baker Stembridge. Perhaps this indicates that Littleberry’s grandparents were also born in England. We also find these allied families in Wilson Co., Tennessee and Kentucky, where Littleberry’s family moved. Reese or Rees is Welsh.

Note: James Reese Cox is likely the son of James Cox. Some have alleged he is a son of Charles.
Several Welsh traditions say certain Jews came to England from Israel. These include Jeremiah the prophet coming to Ireland (west of Dublin) with a king’s daughter and a coronation stone.

If so, this becomes a source for the “Jew-ish” J2 Y-DNA of the Cox, Cook & Cok family and supports the idea they came to the New World with the Rhys, Rees, Reese families.

Another says Joseph of Arimathea (Ramah) and Christ’s mother came to Glastenbury, England, with the cup used during the Last Supper and the Holy Grail (the cup used to collect Christ’s blood at the cross).

Allegedly the legendary King Arthur pre-served these relics during the late fifth and early sixth centuries (See Geoffrey of Monmouth’s Historia Regum Britannie written in 1138. Rootsweb/Family Trees has a John Cox born in Monmouth in about 1408.)

Robert Vernon and two brothers departed from Liverpool and arrived in Pennsylvania with William Penn, Joshua Morris and Thomas Wyne of Wales in 1682.

Robert Vernon’s son, Thomas, migrated to the Cub Creek Settlement in Charlotte Co., Virginia.

The Vernons & Maddock sisters, neighbors of a John Cox in Pennsylvania, also came from Cheshire, Eng.

http://www.britannia.com/history/arthur/marian.html

http://oguinnfamily.tripod.com/vernon/vernonhistory.html

http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=monkeys&id=I24896

Hugh Rees Jr. b: 1722
   m: Sarah Jordan

James Reese b: 1745
   m: Margaret Lewis

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<td>Priscilla Rees</td>
<td>173? Edwin / Edward Rees</td>
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<td>Isham Rees</td>
<td>1741 James J. Rees m: Elizabeth Brown</td>
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<td>Sarah Rees</td>
<td>1748 Isham Reese m: Sussanna Coleman</td>
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<td>1750</td>
<td>Jordan Reese</td>
<td>1754 Benjamin Reese m: Sarah James 1794</td>
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### CHART 4. Hinshaw’s Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy, Vol. VI, Campbell County Marriages

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<th>Born</th>
<th>Offspring of John Cox in Campbell Co., VA:</th>
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<td>~1762</td>
<td>Thomas Cox (died in the Revolution after 1776)</td>
<td>(Quaker Dating)</td>
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<td>~1766</td>
<td>Mary (Molly) Cox &amp; William Hazlewood</td>
<td>1m-21d-1786</td>
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<td>~1769</td>
<td>Sarah (Sally) Cox &amp; Benjamin Hazlewood. Surety. Publius Jones (bro of Erasmus Jones).</td>
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<td>~1770</td>
<td>Littleberry Cox m: Mascilda (Massey) Ready (Reddy). Guardian, John Hix. Surety, William Hix</td>
<td>10m, 20d, 1796</td>
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<td>~1771</td>
<td>Charles Cox &amp; Elizabeth Reese</td>
<td>8m, 23d, 1791</td>
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<td>~1772</td>
<td>William Cox &amp; Sally Stembridge</td>
<td>(Jul. 14, 1792)</td>
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<td>~1778</td>
<td>James Cox &amp; Elizabeth Fariss, dt William. John Farriss, Surety</td>
<td>12m, 10d, 1800</td>
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<td>~1778</td>
<td>James Cox &amp; Judith Jones, dt of Erasmus Jones. Wm. F. Jones, Surety</td>
<td>3m, 14d, 1815</td>
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<td>~1778</td>
<td>Robert D. Nash &amp; Polly Jordan, dt Mathew, Wm. Hammersley, Surety (Robert had m:1 Sabra Redey (Ready), sister of Massey)</td>
<td>12m, 16d, 1815</td>
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<td>~1778</td>
<td>Abner Nash m: Rebecca Scott, Samuel Armistead, Surety</td>
<td>8m, 02, 1830</td>
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This chart separates Littleberry and his siblings into pairs. Mary and Sarah married Hazlewoods. Littleberry and Charles married about the same time and migrated to areas of Kentucky and Tennessee. William and James migrated to Lebanon, TN, and James Jr. married William’s daughter, Lucy Reese Cox. William’s daughter, Lucy, handed down in her family information taken from her father, the William Cox Bible, now preserved in Knoxville, TN. She likely had copied pages from it. This view indicates her husband’s father was James Cox Sr., not his brother, Charles, as some have perhaps only assumed.

The true name of Littleberry’s mother is found in the DAR Patriot Service Index:

“John Cox b c 1740 d p 5-22-1821 m: Polly [Mary] ______ PS [Patriot Service] VA [Virginia]”
History of Entry Creek

Littleberry’s father, John Cox, died in 1821 at Entry Creek, Campbell Co., VA. For some history of the area of Entry Creek prior to 1793, we have the following:

The John Caldwell Settlement

John Caldwell had belonged to the Philadelphia Presbyterian Synod. In 1738, he arranged for Presbyterian “dissenters” to have independence from the Episcopal Church (the Church of England) in the Shenandoah, such as Tinkling Spring, and in other wilderness areas of Virginia such as Entry, Hat and Cub creeks. (This would also give Quakers more freedom.) John Caldwell established the Caldwell Settlement of about 30,000 acres on Cub Creek, just east of today’s Campbell/Charlotte county border.

First Land Owners at Entry Creek


10-1-1743 – Paulette Clark’s uncle Isaac bought 377 acres along the Staunton River (which borders Charlotte and Campbell counties) as early as 1743. The deed was witnessed by Paulette’s father, John Clark, and two uncles. In 1798, Paulette taught school at Hat Creek Church and married Major Irvine’s daughter.

5-15-1780 – Michael Jones leaves land to his wife (Ann Jones), his son, Publius, and six youngest children, Susannah, Dudley, Daniels, Christiana, Lucy and Erasmus. Executors were Joshua Morris, Publius Jones & son-in-law, Samuel Leason. Wit: Charles Hundley (of Amelia), John Irvin, Jacob Barnar.

In 1781, the executors of the Thomas Jones estate of Bedford/Campbell County were John Cox, Thomas Jones and John Jones.

Chart 5. Neighbors at Entry Creek.

Note that 640 acres equal one square mile:

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<th>Wm. Mason &amp; Massey Hix Ch: Sally, William</th>
<th>John Cox sons: Charles, William, Littleberry &amp; James</th>
<th>Erasmus Jones</th>
<th>Publius Jones (was at the Littleberry Cox wedding)</th>
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<th>William Walker (east side of Hat Cr. Road) 1829 bought land of Sabra (Hix Farris Morris)</th>
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Next Generation: Beginnings of Entry Creek

William Moore, son of John Moore of Albemarle, moved to Campbell County, where his daughters married Publius Jones and Absalom Cox.

William Dabbs: 2-12-1793 — William Dabbs of Charlotte Co. sells to Thomas Williams of Nottoway Co. 800 acres adjacent William Dabbs, William Jones, the Venables, Road, and McNess. Wit: Herod Reese, William Farris, Erasmus Jones. This is equivalent to one square mile plus another 160 acres. Thomas Williams (Jr.?) was born in Cumberland Co. and married 12-13-1805 Elizabeth Woodson in Campbell County. Surety: William Walker.

8-31-1793 — Publius Jones sells to Erasmus Jones 65 acres on Entry Creek adjacent Publius Jones, Ann Jones and.

Entry Creek farms began with a 1793 indenture in which Publius Jones sells Erasmus Jones 65 acres beginning at John Cox, up the Entry Creek, to where Publius Jones’ line crosses the creek. Follow his line to Ann Jones’ line (at a shrub oak). Follow her line to the corner (a pine) of John Cox’s border. Follow his line back to the beginning on Entry Creek.

Thomas Williams Deeds at Entry Creek

Thomas Williams of Nottoway County bought 800 acres from William Dabbs of Charlotte Co. and sold some of it to the following:

1.) 5-17-1793 — Thomas Williams of Nottoway Co. sold to Erasmus Jones 100 acres on Entry Creek adjacent Publius Jones, Ann Jones and John Cox. Wit: William Jones, Obediah Edge, Herod Reese.

Publius had owned 320 acres on Entry Creek, and, on 8-31-1793, he sells to Erasmus Jones 65 acres on Entry Creek adjacent Publius Jones, Ann Jones & John Cox. Publius Jones was evidently adjacent to the Erasmus property.

2.) 5-17-1793 — Thomas Williams of Nottoway Co. sold to Herod Reese 90 acres on Entry Creek adjacent William Farris, Kelly’s Path and Coxes Road. Wit: William Farris, Erasmus Jones, Obediah Edge.

3.) 5-17-1793 — Thomas Williams of Nottoway Co. sold to William Farris 200 acres adjacent William Farris, Herod Reese, & Obediah Edge. Other witnesses were Erasmus Jones and Obediah Edge.

4.) 5-18-1793 — Thomas Williams of Nottoway Co. sold to Obediah Edge of Charlotte Co. 110 acres on Entry Creek adjacent Coxes Road, Herod Reese, Kelly’s Path, Publius Jones and William Farris. Wit: Erasmus Jones, Herod Reese.

(Note: Herod Reese was the father of Elizabeth Reese who married Littleberry’s brother, Charles Cox, son of John & Polly Cox of Entry Creek. Herod also provided “Surety” for the wedding of Sally Stembridge and William Cox, Littleberry’s brother.)

Marriages after 1793

On 8-04-1794, Sally Mason married Charles Ready.


On 11-22-1796, William Mason married Jane (or Jennie) Ready, a sister of Massey and Charles Ready. Sally and William Mason, two siblings, married two siblings, Charles and Jane Ready.

On 10-20-1796, Littleberry Cox, married Mascilda (Massey) Ready. Her guardian was John Hix (her mother’s brother).
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On 10-01-1798, Absalm Cox married Judith W. Moore, daughter of William Moore.
On 10-20-1798, Paulette Clark married Mary Ann Irvine, daughter of Major John Irvine.
On 12-24-1799, Publius Jones married Rebecca Moore, daughter of William Moore.

In 1797 and 1800, William’s sons, John and Anderson Cox, were born and later married Palmer sisters of Halifax Co., VA, in 1818 & 1819, after removing to the Lebanon, TN area.

On 10-10-1800, John’s son, James Cox, married a neighbor, Elizabeth Farris, daughter of William.

Time Line after 1800

On 6-10-1801, William Faris of Campbell County gives to son, John Faris, 100 acres adjacent William Amos Faris corner on Keys, Morris and Walker’s line.

1801, William and Littleberry removed to Tennessee and Kentucky. During those last 20 years, Mary Cox (who married William Hazlewood) lived with and cared for their father.

In 1802, John Cox and Publius Jones made an inventory of Samuel Morris’ estate.

Before 1805, Littleberry’s first children (Jacob, Joshua, Caleb and Sally) were born in Campbell County, VA. The next child, John, was born in KY in 1805, after leaving VA).

On 5-30-1811, William Mason sold 66 acres “where said Mason now lives in Campbell County on the waters of Entry Creek”. He died shortly afterward, on 9-02-1811. His land was adjacent to Charles Cox.

On 12-11-1811 that year, Sally Faris (daughter of William) married Sampson Woodall.

Charles still owned land adjacent to William Mason in 1811, and James Cox married a neighbor, Judith Jones, on 3-14-1815, a daughter of Erasmus.

1821, prior to his death in 1821, John Cox had already distributed land to Charles, William and James plus another dollar to each in his will.

On 3-28-1838, Mary Ann Mason, daughter of Paulette Clark, died at Charlotte, and Samuel Armistead preached the funeral sermon at Hat Creek.

History of Turnip Creek

After moving from Madisonville to teach at Hat Creek, Paulette Clark married Mary Ann Irvine in 1798, and they bought land on Turnip Creek, just across the border, in Charlotte County. Publius Jones also had land on Turnip Creek. During the Revolution, he was called “T. C. Jones” or Turnip Creek Jones. He fought in the battle of Yorktown. Littleberry Cox’s wife also had land on Turnip Creek as seen from the following Indenture:

Estate of Nathaniel Ready on Turnip Creek
to Daughters, Massey Ready Cox and Sally Ready

In about 1829 Sally Ready and Massey Ready (wife of Littleberry Cox) and four other siblings each received 1/6th of a tract of land, which their father, Nathaniel Ready, had bought after writing his will. This tract on Turnip Creek, in Charlotte County, was bought from James Palmer and sold to William Walker by Sabra (Hix) Morris and distributed to the six offspring of Nathaniel. Sabra’s sister, Marcelda Hix, who had married Nathaniel Ready, must have already died prior to his death. This would explain why their brother, John Hix, was the guardian of Massey Ready when she married Littleberry Cox in 1796. Although more documentation is needed, the following are likely the six offspring of Nathaniel Ready. More research is needed to be sure.
Receiving money from Nathan’s estate in 1829:
1. Massey Ready married Little Berry Cox
2. Jane “Jenny” Ready married William Mason
3. Sabra Ready married Robert D. Nash (witnessed the will of John Cox in 1821)
4. Sally Ready (unmarried)
5. Unknown
6. Unknown
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Land in Virginia in 1829
Inherited by Littleberry Cox, Massey Ready Cox and Sally Ready
Residing in Green County, Kentucky

This Indenture made and entered into this first day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty nine between Littleberry Cox and Massey his wife and Sally Ready of the County of Green State of Kentucky of the one part and William Walker of the County of Charlotte state of Virginia of the other part Witnesseth that whereas Sabra Morris late of the County of Charlotte made and published her last will and Testament of Record in the County Court of Charlotte to which reference may be had after making her Will she purchased of James Palmer a certain tract of Land on Turnip creek containing five hundred and fourteen acres as may be seen by reference to his deed of Record to Sabra Morris agreeably to the Laws of Virginia the said Sabra Morris died intestate as to this tract of Land and it is subject to division amongst her next of kin - and whereas Massillida a sister of said Sabra Morris married one Nathaniel Ready and by him had six children the said Massey and Salley being two of them and of course entitled to two-sixths of one share in said Land.

Now This Indenture witnesseth that the said Littleberry Cox and Massey his wife and Salley Ready for and in consideration of the Just and full sum of seventy dollars to them in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged have given granted bargained and sold and by these presents do give grant bargain and sell unto said William Walker his heirs and assigns forever their undivided interest in two sixths of one share in the said tract of Land five hundred and fourteen acres on Turnip creek bought of Palmer as aforesaid To have and to hold the same to him the said William Walker his heirs and assigns forever their undivided interest in two sixths of one share in the said tract of Land and it is subject to division amongst her next of kin - and whereas Massillida a sister of said Sabra Morris married one Nathaniel Ready and by him had six children the said Massey and Salley being two of them and of course entitled to two-sixths of one share in said Land.

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Teste
Littleberry Cox
Jos Richeson
Massey Cox
David Campbell
Sally Ready

Green County to wit

We Joseph Richeson and David Campbell Justices of the peace in the County aforesaid state of Kentucky do hereby certify that Littleberry Cox and Sally Ready parties to a certain deed bearing date on the first day of June 1829 and hereto annexed personally appeared before in our County aforesaid and acknowledged the said deed and desired us to certify the said acknowledgement to the Clerk of the County Court of Charlotte in order that the said deed may be recorded. Given under our hands and seals this 18th day of June 1829.

Jos Richeson J.P.G.C.
David Campbell J.P.G.C.
Indenture between William Mason and Jane, his wife of Campbell County of the 1st part, and William Walker of the county of Charlotte, VA, of the other part, whereas Sabra Morris late of the county of Charlotte died intestate… tract of land on Owniss creek 514 acres which she the said Sabra purchased of James Palmer and whereas daughter of Massildry Hix who was a sister of John Morris, the said Masselay leaving 6 children by her husband, Nathan Ready of whom the said Jane Mason is one receiving a share of $135. William Mason and Jane, his wife, sell to William Walker. Jane examined privately Nov. 4, 1826.

Earlier Taylors & Coxes on the James River
1667 Thomas Taylor got 350 acres at corner of John Cox.
1685 John Cox Jr. got land from John Sr. on road to Thomas Taylor.
1687 Thomas Taylor has 1053 acres by late John Cox.
1691 Thomas Taylor witnesses the will of John Cox Sr.

4-14-1779 / 4-26-1779 (Cumberland Co., Deed Book 6) William and Avis Farris of Powhatan Co., VA, sell land in Cumberland County which Avis had received from her grandfather, John Taylor, 200 acres on Tear Wallet branch.

Sampson Woodall’s father, John, inherited 150 acres from his father, John Sr., after 1747-50. Neighbors included John Pleasants, John Whitlow and Elizabeth Cox (who married a Quaker, Strangeman Hutchins). In 1754, John Pleasants and William Moorman visited Sarah Lynch at Lynchburg to help establish the South River Quaker meeting.
NOTE:
Mary Jean MASON m: 1783 William Boswell in Bedford Co., VA.
Reuben MASON of Bedford Co. died in Claiborne Co. married 1790 Caty Richardson in Bedford Co.
John MASON m: Mahalia Wilson
Lewis MASON m: Elizabeth “Betsy” in Bedford Co., VA
William MASON (m: Jenny Ready) d: 9-2-1811
Sally MASON m: 8-4-1794 Charles Ready of Bedford Co., VA.
Rhoda “Rhody” MASON m: William Firth & m: Leonard Hutts of Bedford Co. VA.

Red House was near Cub Creek, west of Madisonville

Other Cox, Reese, Stembridge Connections:
On 10-23-1791 Charles Cox married Elizabeth Reese, daughter of Herod Reese. Their minister was
Charles Cobbs. Tax lists that year of Campbell County include neighbors, John Cox and Erasmus
Jones. John appeared with his son, Charles Cox.

On 7-20-1792, John’s son, William Cox, married Sally Stembridge of Charlotte County. Herod
Reese was present to provide surety. John, Charles and William appeared in the 1800 tax lists of
Campbell County. Evidently Sally Stembridge had removed from Charlotte County to live with
William at Entry Creek after 1792. Their son, Thomas, was born there on 5-05-1793.

Neighbors of Charlotte County
Campbell County was cut from Bedford County in 1782.

1.) Ann Jones was the widow of Michael Jones. Erasmus and Publius were her sons.
2.) 5-17-1793 -- Thomas Williams of Nottoway Co. sold to William Farris 200 acres adjacent
William Farris, Herod Reese and Obediah Edge. Wit: Obediah Edge, Erasmus Jones, Herod Reese.
Elizabeth Farris (daughter of William) married James Cox (son of John).
3.) 10-09-1801 – William Faris of Campbell Co. sells to son William A. Faris 150 acres adjacent
William Faris of Entry Creek, Walker’s line. (William’s corner 100 acres was a gift.)
4.) 5-04-1801 – William Amos Faris receives 100 acres from the Thomas R. (Roper) Williams
estate, part of the 3624 acres (1 mi. x 5 3/4 mi. or perhaps 2 mi. x 2.87 mi.), which William Dabbs had
previously patented on 10-13-1793. Executors were John Epps and David G. Williams.
6-10-1801 -- William Faris of Campbell Co. gives to son John Faris 100 acres adjacent the William
Amos Faris corner on Walker’s line, Keys, Morris and Walker’s line.

In 1816, Sabra Morris sells to William Farris 10 acres adjacent to Sabra Morris and William Farris.

Turnip Creek – Entry Creek Settlers

John Cox died in 1821 during the next generation. His executors were Martin Hancock and
Samuel Armistead, a minister of Rough Creek Church in Charlotte County. Samuel’s grandfather was
Rev. Samuel “the Dissenter” Morris of Hanover, VA, whose two daughters (Susannah and Margaret
“Peggy”) married Robert and William Armistead. Two brothers married two sisters. Witnesses were
Robert Daniel Nash who had married Sabra Ready (sister of Massey, Littleberry Cox’s wife). Several
of the Hat Creek Settlement had moved about five miles east, to Turnip Creek in Charlotte County.

Moreover, several of the Turnip Creek area removed to the Hat Creek Settlement. Paulett Clark
moved in 1798 to the home of Maj. John Irvine, taught school at Hat Creek and married his daughter,
Mary Ann Irvine. They first settled on Turnip Creek, sold it to John Hancock and moved back to Entry
Creek buying land from Samuel Morris. After Mary Ann’s parents died, they bought her home place
and moved back.
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Publius Jones Sr. who lived on Entry Creek was married to Elizabeth Word. Their son, Publius Jones Jr., married there and removed to Turnip Creek. His executrix in 1817 was his wife, Rebecca. He had married Rebecca Moore, daughter of William Moore.

William Hazlewood (Sr?) lived on Louse Creek, a branch of Turnip Creek after his marriage to a Mary on 3-21-1774. His daughter, Peggy, was married 11-27-1794 to William Childress by Obadiah Edge. His daughter, Katey, was married 2-08-1805 to Thomas Hammock by Obadiah Edge.

For some history of Entry Creek, Campbell County, prior to 1793, we have the following:


John Caldwell. John Caldwell (b: 9-16-1683), an elder in the Doneagle Presbytery, arrived at New Castle, Delaware, about 1727. In 1738 he influenced the Philadelphia synod to ask Virginia’s Governor Gooch for religious tolerance. The Virginia House of Burgesses responded by establishing Frederick and Augusta counties west of the Blue Ridge to be considered independent and not be required to pay tithes to the Church of England. After John’s death on about 10-6-1750 at Cub Cr., Charlotte Co., VA, some of his descendants returned to the Tinkling Springs Congregation, in Augusta County, VA. Some moved south to NC & SC. His grandson, John Caldwell Calhoun, became Vice President of the U. S.

On 3-01-1782 – David Caldwell sells to John Caldwell 200 acres on both sides of Entry Creek adjacent Gates, Littlepace, Credell, Weaver and Thomas Cobbs.

John Caldwell’s father (or grandfather) John, established the Caldwell Settlement of about 30,000 acres on Cub Creek, in Charlotte Co., VA. John had belonged to the Philadelphia Presbyterian Synod and arranged for “dissenters” (Quakers and especially Presbyterians) to have independence from the Church of England in the Shenandoah and in other wilderness areas of Virginia such as Entry Creek, Hat Creek and Cub Creek.


3-04-1793 – Lewis Derosset of Charlotte Co. sells to James Baker 50 acres adjacent Ann Jones, Wood Jones and Samuel Walker. Wit: John Hix, Benjamin Haslewood (Hazlewood), and Charles Harroway.

Note: Charles and Elizabeth Harroway were the parents of Catherine Harroway who married Benjamin Hazlewood. They were parents of Sally Harroway who married Luke Hazlewood. Two brothers married two sisters. Benjamin Hazlewood married Sally Cox (Littleberry’s sister) 6-06-1787. William Hazlewood married Molly Cox (Littleberry’s sister) 2-06-1786. Again, two brothers married two sisters.

Note: John Hix was the guardian of Massey Ready when she married Littleberry Cox in 1796. Her father, Nathaniel Ready, deceased, had married Massey Hix, John’s Hix’s sister.

Midway Baptist Church was probably midway from Hat Creek to Rough Creek Church. Some of its members were William Walker, Sarah Walker, Baylor Walker, Benjamin Sublett, Nancy Sublett, Jacob Woodall, William Woodall, Thomas N. Moore, Eli Kelly, and Susan Nowell.


12-11-1811 Sally Faris (daughter of William) married Sampson Woodall.
7-27-1816 William Faris married Sallie Moore.

1816, Sabra Morris of Charlotte Co. sells land to William Farris Sr. of Campbell Co., 10 acres adjacent to William Farris Sr. and Sabra Morris. Witnesses were William A. Farris, Jesse Farris and Sampson Woodall.

Sabra Morris receives 514 acres on Turnip Creek from James and Elizabeth Palmer.

6-18-1829 – Sabra Hix (wife of Joshua Morris) gives to Massey Ready Cox proceeds from a farm owned by Nathaniel Ready, deceased, who had married Massildry “Massey” Hix, Sabra’s sister. Sabra’s land had been bought from James Palmer and sold to William Walker.

11-25-1831 – Martin & Sally Hancock of Charlotte Co. sell to Thomas C. Faris and William Faris Jr. 145 acres on Entry Creek, which had been conveyed to them by Sampson & Sally (Farris) Woodall after inheriting it from William Faris.


It is suspected that Publius Jones, Sabra Morris, and others mentioned also attended a church in this area of Turnip Creek.

Rough Creek Church

Samuel Armistead was a pastor of Hat Creek Church in Campbell County and Rough Creek Church in Charlotte County and was named as an Executor of the estate of John Cox, Littleberry’s father, in 1821.

Samuel Armistead married Nancy Madison 9-21-1821, and his brother, John Armistead, married Susanna Madison, Nancy’s sister (9-01-1818).

Samuel and John’s father, Robert Armistead, married Susannah Morris 2-12-1778, and his brother, William of Hesse Armistead, married Peggy Morris, Susannah’s sister. Rev. Samuel “the Dissenter” Morris of Hanover preached at Hat Creek and built Morris Church, near Entry Creek.

Another interesting note is that researchers of Campbell County have documented that Abraham Lincoln’s mother, Nancy Hanks, was from Hat Creek before moving to Kentucky and that her parents are buried at Hat Creek. Littleberry Cox was about nine years older.

Henry Cox mentioned above first married Elizabeth Richardson before marrying Ann Madison. She and Samuel Armistead’s father-in-law were first cousins. Ann Madison’s father and the grandfather of President James Madison were brothers.

Rev. Clement Read preached at Rough Creek Church for a period of time, and a Clement Read represented a John Cox of Goochland in a court case in 1742.

Huguenot, William Fuqua, married Mary Jane Barksdale. He was a man of learning, a distinguished physician and a man of wealth. He was an elder of Rought Creek Presbyterian Church.
Map showing the Three Chopt (or Three Notched) Road later followed by Highways 250 and 64 descending from Staunton (Shenandoah), passing Charlottesville, separating Louisa from Goochland, and descending past Tuckahoe and Broad Creeks down to Tuckahoe Farms and Ferry. Beginning after 1733, Robert Adams, Peter Jefferson, Charles Lynch, Andrew Moreman (Moorman) and Henry Wood were appointed surveyors, and the road reached Lickinghole Creek by 1741, and Charles Allen obtained a License to keep an Ordinary (a tavern or “Bed and Breakfast” in Louisa County along this route. This road was used for bringing Quakers and Presbyterians from Shenandoah into Hanover, Goochland, Lynchburg, Goose Creek, Hat Creek, Cub Creek and Rough Creek in southern Virginia.
Neighbours of Red House & Madison

Several estates of the Red House-Madison area were closely associated with the residents of Hat Creek & Entry Creek settlements. 1. Paulette Clark’s father brought his family from Louisa Co., VA, to Madisonville (then called Chicken Town), Charlotte Co., in 1777, just before the Revolution, when Paulette was age six. He was about three years older than Littleberry Cox. Littleberry’s father settled in the present Campbell County area just before the war. Paulette removed from Madisonville in 1798 to teach school at Hat Creek.

2. The will of Joseph Marshall, son of John Wilkins Marshall, was probated by his wife Judith, and witnessed by Nathaniel Mason on 1-4-1773 (WB 1, p. 327 Charlotte Co.). Security was by William Price. (Eldest son of Pugh Price Sr., William, was prominent in cropping Prince Edward County from Amelia County in 1754. Another William Price, son of Daniel John Price, bought land on Louse Creek from John Clark of Louisa [Paulette Clark’s father?] and on Wards Fork Cr.) On 7-17-1773, a Deed of Trust was issued to Alexander Shaw and Nathaniel Mason for 96 acres on both sides of Bear Creek, adjoining land of Pugh Price and Charles Harvey. On 11-28-1774, the 96 acres of Joseph Marshall adjoining Thomas Harvey and John Marshall were sold and witnessed by Nathaniel Mason and John Harvey (DB p. 5000). On 9-12-1775, Nathaniel Mason sells Joseph Marshall’s 96 acres on both sides of Bear Creek, a tributary of Cub Creek, witnessed by Drucilla Harvey and William Harvey (DB 3 p. 576). On 2-3-1783, Luke Palmer and others are ordered by Charlotte Court to settle the estate of Joseph Marshall, dec’d (CO BK 5 p. 6-7). Joseph’s parents were John Wilkins Marshall and Hannah Baldwin. Mary Marshall, Joseph’s sister, married William Hutchinson (Hutchins or Hutcheron) in about 1776 and moved to Green Co., KY.

3. Pugh Price Jr. was a brother of Tabitha Price who married, in Prince Edward Co., John Cox (son of Frederick Cox of Powhatan Co.). On 6-30-1772, Pugh Price Sr. of Prince Edward Co. (living southwest of Farmville) sold to Pugh Price Jr. (John Cox’s brother-in-law) 450 acres in Charlotte Co., on the south side of Cub Creek. Recorded on 7-6-1772.

4. The Will of John Wilkins Marshall was probated on 8-5-1771 (WB 1 p. 78, Charlotte County. John was born in England in about 1714 and came to Charlotte County with the John Caldwell settlers from Pennsylvania and had been an Elder of Hat Creek Church after it was founded by John Irvine of
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Pennsylvania. One source shows John’s children being born in southern Charlotte County, but this needs to be rechecked.

5. Henry Madison died leaving a son, Henry Jr., to his brother, Roger, to raise in Charlotte County. Henry Jr. eventually married Elizabeth White and both attended Rough Creek Church, south of the Red House-Madisonville areas, where their daughter, Nancy Madison, married the minister, Samuel Armistead, who was named as an executor of the estate of John Cox, Littleberry’s father. Roger and Henry Madison were brothers of Ambrose Madison, the grandfather of President James Madison.

6. Roger’s daughter, Ann Madison, became the wife of Henry Cox, perhaps a brother of John Cox who married Elizabeth Fore on 6-22-1766 in Louisa County (recorded in the Douglas Register) and also perhaps a brother of Edward Cox who married Cecelia Guillam. More research is needed. Henry, John and Edward were sons of John Cox (m: Elizabeth) and grandsons of Richard Cox (m: Mary Trent). We find Henry Cox, John Fore and Luke Palmer, Nathan Mason, and Robert Armistead also living along the Little Roanoke River and Horsepen Creek, in southern Charlotte County. More research is needed, for there is also a Horsepen Creek near Red House.

7. Martin Hancock was named as an executor of the estate of John Cox, Littleberry’s father. The Hancocks of Charlotte County descended from Red House, seven miles west of Madisonville.

8. Paulette Clark of Hat Creek had brothers and sisters of Madisonville who eventually married into the Mason family. John Mason m: Nancy Clark (sister of Paulette Clark of Hat Cr.) Abner Mason m: 2-10-1812 Lucy Francis Clark daughter of John (m: Penelope) Clark (brother of Paulette Clark of Hat Cr.) Jesse Mason married on 3-11-1812 Patsy Weatherford of Cub Creek Church.
Quakers from the Charlottesville Area

Quaker influence on Bedford, Campbell and Charlotte counties should not be overlooked. President James Madison’s father-in-law, John Payne, had been the clerk of the Cedar Creek meeting in Hanover Co., VA.

After 1739, a road was built from the Beverly Manor in Shenandoah Valley (present Staunton, in Augusta County) through today’s Charlottesville over to an area near Richmond. Trees along the road were marked with three notches (or three chops) giving it the name “Three Notched Road” or “Three Chopped Road”.

Quaker settlers from the Three Notched Road (from Shenandoah to Goochland Co. and from Louisa and Hanover Counties moving to Hat Creek were related to some of the following:

In 1739, Henry Wood along with Charles Lynch, Robert Adams and Peter Jefferson (father of Thomas Jefferson) were appointed to survey, and a road was built from west to east and enabled Pennsylvanian Quakers and Presbyterians to cross the Blue Ridge Mountains and provide Virginians with some alternative religious views in contrast to the state religion, the Episcopalian church.

The gap in the Blue Ridge was called “Wood’s Gap”, and the trail was called “Wood’s Road” after the Quaker, Michael Wood, of Pennsylvania. The road eventually became known as “Three Notched Road”, “Three Chopt Road”, “Hwy 250” and “Hwy 64”. Trees along the way were chopped with three notches.

Henry Wood became Goochland County Clerk and married Martha Cox, Richard Cox’s niece. Their son married a sister of Patrick Henry.

In 1833, Charles Lynch married a devout Quaker, Sarah Clarke, and moved to Lynchburg.

Henry Wood witnessed the will of Robert Adams in 1740, which named his daughters, Judith Clark Moorman, Mary Moorman (of Sugar Loaf Mountain), and Elizabeth Moorman; a son married a Lynch, and a daughter married a Douglas. Ann married Richard Pleasants. These were Quakers.

Christopher Clark (father-in-law of Charles Lynch) had cut a road from his residence in Louisa Co., to his land in Albemarle County. His son, Micajah Clark, married a daughter of Robert Adams, a surveyor of Three Notched Road, Micajah surveyed land for the home of Thomas Jefferson, before patenting 10,000 acres in Campbell County and building Walnut Hill near Lawyers. Charles Lynch founded Lynchburg, where Jefferson resided after being President.

Paulette Clark was born on 9-30-1771 (about the same year as Littleberry Cox) in Louisa County with its southern border on the Three Notched Road. His parents were John and Ann Paulette Clark. In 1777 (age 6) during the war, Paulette’s parents removed with nine children from Louisa to today’s Madisonville, Charlotte County, with his parents and siblings. In 1798 (age 27) he taught school at Hat Creek while boarding at Maj. John Irvine’s (son of the founder of Hat Creek Church). He married Maj. Irvine’s daughter on 10-20-1798 and moved to Turnip Creek until 1801, when he bought land from Samuel Morris on the northwestern side of Entry Creek and sold his land on Turnip Creek to John Hancock. He raised money to have Publius A. Jones build Hat Creek Church in 1810, and Maj. Irvine made Paulette a church Elder.

William Tenant, a Presbyterian, left Pennsylvania and undoubtedly traveled down the Shenandoah to the Three Notched Road, proceeding on to Hat Creek, and lived for a year in the home of John Irvine, the founder of Hat Creek Church. Paulette lived in this same house after 1816, where his 11th child was born, about a mile from Hat Creek. Early records of Hat Creek were destroyed when this home burned in 1854.
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**FRANCIS CLARK**
- b: ~1684 Louisa Co., VA
- m: 1704 Cordelia Lankford at New Kent Quaker Mtg, Henrico Monthly Mtg
- grants of 2,450 acres at Fork Creek, now Louisa Co. VA

**EDWARD CLARK**
- 1682

**MICAJAH CLARK**
- 1684

**CAPT. CHRISTOPHER CLARK**
- b: 1681
- d: 8-14-1741 / 5-28-1754
- Green Springs, Louisa Co.
- Overseer of Quaker Sugar Loaf Mountain Meeting
- m: ~1754 Penelope Bolling b: 8-04-1684

**JOHN CLARK**
- b: ~1720 VA of Fork Creek Quaker Mtg, Louisa Co., VA
- d: 6-6-1791
- Charlotte Co.
- m: Ann Paulette

**JOSEPH CLARK**
- Agnes
- Elizabeth
- Thomas
- Isaac
- Francis
- Christopher
- Sarah
- Ursula
- Benjamin

**MICAJAH SR. 1718**
- Surveyor of 3 Notched Rd.
- m: dau of

**ROBT ADAMS**
- Surveyor of 3 Notched Rd.
- with Peter Jefferson

**SARAH CLARK 1716**
- South River Meeting south of Lynchburg
- b: 1716 m: ~1733

**BOLLING CLARK 1722**
- (Overseer)
- m: Winifred
- Clerk of South River Meeting

**CHARLES LYNCH**
- Surveyor of 3 Notched Rd.
- with Peter Jefferson

**THOMAS CLARK**
- b: 7(Sep)-30-1746 Fork Creek, Louisa Co., VA
- 1 Penelope Lynch 1734

**FRANCIS CLARK**
- b: 8(Oct)-5-1748 Fork Creek, Louisa Co., VA
- 2 Charles Lynch Jr 1736
- founder of Lynchburg & South River Meeting
- 3 Sarah Lynch 1738

**JOHN CLARK**
- b: 11(Jan)-3-1750 Sheriff in 1818 Campbell Co.
- 4 John Lynch 1740

**ISAAC CLARK**
- b: 1752 Louisa Co., VA
- 1 Penelope Lynch 1734

**ELIJAH CLARK**
- b: 1756 Louisa Co., VA
- 2 Charles Lynch Jr 1736

**EDWARD CLARK**
- b: ~1760
- 3 Sarah Lynch 1738

**SALLY CLARK**
- b: ~1763 VA
- 4 John Lynch 1740

**NANCY CLARK**
- b: 1770 Louisa

**PAULETTE CLARK**
- b: 9-30-1771 taught school at Hat Creek Campbell Co.

- Paulette Clark left Fork Creek, Louisa Co., and came to Charlotte Co. when he was six. He removed in 1798 to Hat Creek in Campbell County where he taught six months, got married, began to farm and have 11 children.

**CHRISTOPHER CLARK**
- patented about 5,000 acres in Hanover County from 1722 to 1739 and

In 1764, a John Clark was ordered by Louisa Court to survey a road (called Clark’s Tract) to the Louisa County line, near the Three Notched Road. **George Rogers Clark’s** parents built their residence on this road, near Charlottesville.
donated land for a Quaker Meeting near Sugar Loaf Mountain, where he was overseer after 1743-1749. Heirs in his will (8-14-1741, Louisa Co.) were Agnes Johnson, Rachel Moorman, Sarah Lynch, Micajah, Bolling Clark (adjoining Thomas Carr), Elizabeth Anthony, and Christopher’s wife, Penelope.

John Bolling appears in Bartholomew Cox records. John was a great grandson of Pocahontas.

**Sarah Clark Lynch**

At the Quaker Camp Creek Meeting, Micajah, Bolling, John, Francis and Tabitha were heads of families in Hinshaws Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy. John married Ann Paulette.

Micajah’s son, Christopher, resided at Green Springs, now in Louisa County, between South Anna River and Camp Creek, 6 miles from Albemarle, 10 miles south of Gordonville.

The will of Micajah’s son, Christopher, was probated in 1754. Christopher became the father of Sarah Clark, who married the above-mentioned surveyor, Charles Lynch.

In 1754, Frances & Christopher Clark are at Cane Creek, Orange Co., NC, with William and Cathrine Cox (of PA).

Sarah became a Quaker while living at Green Springs, in Louisa County, and became a member of the Quaker Camp Creek Monthly Meeting. She being Paulette’s first cousin founded Lynchburg on the James River and also founded the Quaker South River Meeting in 1754. Monthly meetings alternated between South River and Goose Creek meetings in Bedford County.

**Nash and Cox Families of Farmville and Keysville**

The will of John Cox, Littleberry's father, is witnessed by Robert Daniel Nash and Nancy Jordan. No wife is named, but his offspring are.

In the 1810 census of Campbell Co., VA, we find the following in a row:
Elizabeth Walker, Thomas Walker, William Farris, James Cox, Erasmus Jones, Robert D. Nash

In the 1820 census of Campbell Co., VA, we find the following in a row:

The census taker allegedly wrote down the names as he traveled door to door. This John Cox must be Littleberry's father because:
1. John's will was witnessed by Roberd D. Nash
2. Robert Daniel Nash married Sabra Redey (Ready) in Charlotte Co., VA, the sister of Littleberry's wife, Massey Reddy (original doc says Ready; I saw it). Robert allegedly first married Polly Jordan, and a Nancy Jordan witnessed the will of John Cox in 1821.
3. Samuel Armistead was named executor of the will of John Cox. He was a minister of Rough Creek Church in Charlotte Co., VA.
Rootsweb sources show Robert Nash having a son named Abner. This name appears in the John Nash family of Farmville, Prince Edward Co., VA. Abner of Farmville became Governor of NC eventually replacing Gov. Tyrone who fought the Regulators before the Revolution.

Littleberry's sister's wedding was performed by John Weatherford, minister of Cubb Creek Church, which was created by John Caldwell who moved down from PA. Caldwell wrote to the VA legislators to fund Hampden-Sydney college near Farmville and in Lexington (present-day Washington-Lee College) in the Shenandoah. Caldwell's sister lived near Farmville.
GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX

John Nash established his Templeton estate near Farmville, where Bush River meets the Appomatox, across the river from Henry and George Cox Jr. and their uncle, Frederick Cox, brother of George Cox Sr. I can't think of any other Fredrick, Henry and George Cox that could have each received 400 acres in 1730 north of the Appomatox.

The marriage of Littleberry's brother, William, in Charlotte Co., was witnessed by William B. Morton (William Booker Morton). His grandfather, Joseph, was minister of Briery Creek Church, near Keysville. Joseph's previous home near Farmville is where a committee met to found the college (the college mentioned above supported by John Caldwell). William Daniel Nash (brother of Robert Daniel Nash) married at Briery Creek Church.

Mary Nash and two siblings married offspring of Clement Read. Mary Read married Clement Read Jr. and lived at Keysville. He was County Clerk at Charlotte Court House. Frederick Cox's son, John, married Mary (Coleman?) and lived SE of Keysville on Finneywood Creek. Thomas Bouldin lived in Keysville. His mother was Thomason Nash. Thomas' daughter, Francinia Bouldin, married John Cox.

**Conclusion**

This first theory appears to be the most rational of the four theories in trying to identify the grandfather of Littleberry Cox. It is based upon John Cox, father of Littleberry, coming from Wales and settling in Campbell Co., VA, before the Revolution.

Perhaps we can now rid ourselves of false information on Rootsweb that says Littleberry's mother was Mary Harlan, or Sarah Oldham, or Sarah Nunnally, or Mary Ferguson, or Mary Bryson, or Sally Tweedy now that recent Y-DNA technology is becoming available.

Connections between Entry Creek and Farmville might imply that Littleberry's father was a son of George Cox Jr. who had land just north of Farmville. He had a son named John in his will. His John was likely born in about 1740. Littleberry's father did patriotic service during the Revolution and the Patriotic Service Index says he was born in 1740. However, this George and John descended from William Cox who arrived on the Godspeed at Jamestown in 1610. A descendant of this William Cox, Valentine Cox, has a living male descendant who tested as having a male Y-DNA haplotype, R1b. Our John and Littleberry Cox have living descendants who tested as having a male Y-DNA J2 haplotype.

Haplotype R1b1:

**Walter LeCoc b: 1640 France**

**William Cox b: Abt 1692 d: 1767**

**Solomon Cox b: Abt 1745 (Quaker)**

**John Cock b: 1721 Kent England**

**Wade Cox of Australia**

**Patrick Ready b: 1835 Ireland**

**Thomas Cox b: ~1645 Herefordshire**

**Valentine Cox b: ~1752 VA**

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Haplotype J2:

**William Cox b: 1817 KY (Model)**

**Caleb Cox b: 1802 VA (Model)**

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| 13 | 23 | 15 | 09 | 13 | 17 | 11 | 16 | 13 | 11 | 29 | 14 | 08 | 09 | 11 | 11 | 26 | 14 | 21 | 30 | 11 |

**Seaton Ready b: 1812 KY**

**Jon Levi b: 1798 Israel**

**Joseph Caruso b: 1895 Italy**

**William R. Cox d: 1896 of IL**

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Robert Daniel Nash was a witness of the will of John Cox, Littleberry’s father. Thomas Nash, the father of Robert Daniel Nash, probably arrived in Charlotte County from Wales in about 1774. More research is needed.
Littleberry's brother's grandson wrote in 1898 that we are of Welsh descent and that the family settled in Campbell Co., just before the war.

John Nash originally from Wales somehow obtained 12,584 acres in Virginia, near Farmville.

Neighbors at Entry Creek (Hat Creek Church) and Rough Creek Church and Keysville included Huguenots and the Welsh. These and other settlements along the James were owned by Col. William Byrd. He allegedly had land on the Meherrin River. More research is needed.

Letters of William Thomas Cox say that Littleberry’s father came from Wales and settled in Campbell Co., VA, just before the Revolution. Actually Campbell County was established in 1782, just after the war. Littleberry’s neighbors had Welsh names, such as, Nash, Jones, Pugh (ap Hughes), Price (ap Rice), Reese (Rees), Morris, Cocks and Jefferson. Wynn, Oldham and Jenkins are also Welsh surnames.

Connections between Entry Creek and Farmville might imply that Littleberry's father was somehow associated with John Nash of Farmville who was from Tenby, Pembroke, Wales, where the Nashes had merchant ships during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I. Her grandfather, King Henry VII, was from Pembroke Castle. Sir Richard Coxe, Chancellor of Oxford Univ. was her Chaplain.

Richard fled to Strasburg, Germany, during the reign of Elizabeth’s half sister, Queen Mary (a Catholic). Richard Coxe spoke several languages (perhaps including Welsh, German and Greek) and translated several books of the New Testament into English. Queen Elizabeth’s father, Henry VIII, likely spoke Welsh and English.

Erasmus and Publius Jones were brothers and neighbors on Entry Creek.

An earlier Erasmus was a famous scholar of Rotterdam, and Publius was a pen name of a famous writer of that same area. Erasmus (born 1464) visited Oxford and Cambridge and translated the New Testament into Greek. Martin Luther was born later, in 1483.

It’s more likely that the J2 haplotype of Welsh Coxes came from nearby Ireland rather than from the far away Netherlands. http://pages.slc.edu/~eraymond/reformation/one.html

Connections among Amsterdam, Rotterdam, the Haag, ships from Holland and Wales
GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX – PART II

There are four theories in trying to identify the grandfather of Littleberry Cox. By covering each of these, perhaps we can rid ourselves of false information on Rootsweb that says Littleberry's mother was Mary Harlan, or Sarah Oldham, or Sarah Nunnally, or Mary Ferguson, or Mary Bryson, or Sally Tweedy now that recent Y-DNA technology is now available.

2. THE SECOND THEORY for finding the grandfather of Littleberry Cox is based upon connections among Littleberry Cox – John Cox – Hannah Jenkins, Quakers of Pennsylvania and Welsh immigrants of Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The family of Hannah Jenkins of Pennsylvania was very likely from Tenby, Pembroke, Wales! The family of John Nash of Farmville, VA, came from Tenby, Pembroke, Wales! Here’s the connection:

After 7-13-1686, William Penn conveyed to William Jenkins 1000 acres in Haverford, Delaware County, PA, and he became a Justice of Chester Co., PA, and later removed to Jenkintown in Abington Township becoming a founding member of the Abington Quaker Meeting in 1697. His only son, Stephen, was born in Tenby, Wales and married at the Abington Meeting in PA, on 9m-14d-1704.

A John Cox married Jane Phillips at the Abington MM (Monthly Meeting) in PA in 1717 and was possibly the same John who married Hannah Jenkins in 1720 at the Newark/Kennett MM, in New Castle Co., DE. (Note: There was also an Abingdon Meeting and a Kennet in Berkshire, England. William Penn was from Berkshire.)

Thomas Cox married Sarah Busby at the Abington MM in 1716.

Richard Cox married Margaret Potts at the Abington MM in 1716. Her father and Stephen Jenkins were active leaders of the Abington MM. Richard had attended the Newark/Kennett MM (Monthly Meeting) where John Cox married Hannah Jenkins.

John Cox of Campbell Co., VA (father of Littleberry Cox) was of Welsh descent living near Hat Creek, Campbell Co., VA, adjacent to Robert Daniel Nash. Again, the Nashes of Farmville and Keysville were from Tenby, Pembroke, Wales.

Gilbert Tennent, a missionary who visited Hat Creek Church, lived with John Irvine, the founder of Hat Creek Church, in 1742. Tennent was from Abington, Pennsylvania, and had known Irvine there before Irvine left for Hat Creek. Gilbert’s nephew, Rev. Dr. William Tennent, was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Abington for 21 years.

Samuel Davies, son of David Davies of Glamorgan, Wales, was born in New Castle, DE (near the Quaker Newark MM) and became a minister founding the first Presbyterian Church in Hanover, VA. He resided with the Morton family at Farmville, VA, and became the President of Princeton College (now a university).

The Presbyterian Church became divided in 1837. Samuel Armistead was a minister at Rough Creek Church and Hat Creek Church. Armistead was an executor of the will of John Cox, father of Littleberry Cox, in 1821.

John, Thomas, and Richard Cox of Newark/Kennett/Concord

Richard, Thomas and John Cox of Kennett Township married Welsh wives of Abington, Pennsylvania. Richard married Margret Potts at Abington on 3m-26d-1712. She was related to the Potts of Abington and probably of Pottstown. Thomas married Sarah Busby of Abington on 9-26-1716, and John married Jane Phillips of the Abington MM on 9m-25d-1717 and possibly married, secondly, Hannah Jenkins (probably of Abington) on 11-05-1720.

Hannah was undoubtedly related closely to William Jenkins of Jenkintown who was from Pembroke, Wales.
The following five charts show five theories about John, Thomas and John Cox of Chester Co., PA. Dan Olds, in The Cox Line, explains why there had to be two John Coxes, Two Richard Coxes and Two Thomas Coxes in Chester County, PA. Other researchers believe there was only one John, one Richard and one Thomas Cox, each having three or four wives with different children. 


### CHART 8. Thomas Cox of England, William Cox of Amsterdam

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<tr>
<th>William Cox</th>
<th>John Cox</th>
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<td>b: 1657 Gloucester, Eng</td>
<td>Abingdon Meeting, Berkshire, England</td>
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<tr>
<td>m: Emme-tje Amey Van der Coolen dau of Reynier Van der Coolen (Jr.), gr-dau of Reynier Van der Coolen (&amp; Catalyn-tje Gerritz)</td>
<td>b: ~1744, m: Unknown</td>
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<th>John Cox</th>
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<td>b: ~1665 (Age about 14? when house burned in 1779)</td>
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<td>(1719 deed, John Cox to Robert Carter, witnessed by Henry Nayle)</td>
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<tr>
<td>m: ~1695 Rachel Maddock</td>
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<td>b: 7-30-1670</td>
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<td>Chester MM, Cheshire, Eng</td>
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<th>John Cox</th>
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<td>b: ~1714</td>
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<td>m:1 1735 Mary Harlan</td>
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<td>m:2 1751 Menallen Twp., Sarah Dicks (Dix) Oldham</td>
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<td>b: ~1699</td>
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<td>m:1 9m-25d-1717 Jane Phillips</td>
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<td>m:2 11-05-1720 Hannah Jenkins</td>
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<th>Sarah Cox</th>
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<td>m:1 ~1712 Richard Leech</td>
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<td>m:2 ~1719 Robert Hoar</td>
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<td>Richard Cox</td>
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<tr>
<td>m:1 1712 Marg. Potts</td>
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<td>m:2 Mary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Cox</td>
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<td>m:1 1712 Mary Chandler</td>
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<td>m:2 1716 Sarah Busby</td>
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<td>Joseph Cox</td>
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<td>m:2 1716</td>
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<td>John Cox</td>
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<td>m:1 1717 Jane Phillips</td>
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<td>m:2 1720 Hannah Jenkins</td>
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No sons named John or Solomon in the will of Moses Harlan, Mary’s father

(Needs more evidence)

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<th>John Cox Jr.</th>
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<td>b: ~1740</td>
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<td>(Perhaps moved first to Tenby, Wales, Cane Creek MM, or Orange Co., NC, or to Campbell Co., VA</td>
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Richard Cox of Kennett

Henry Miller Cox, *The Cox Family In America*, says, “Richard Cox, probably a son of John and Rachel, of New Castle Co., Delaware, emigrated, with his parents, from England, 1708; certificate granted him, 2, 5, 1712, from Newark, Del., Monthly Meeting of Friends, to [Welsh Quaker] Gwynnedd, Pa., in order to request his marriage with Margaret Potts… a daughter of Jane Potts, a native
of Wales, whose husband had died on the voyage from England, she arriving in Philadelphia by a later
ship, to find herself a widow with four daughters. She settled in Germantown…”

“The minutes of Kennett Monthly Meeting, Apr. 6, 1713, refer to the removal of Richard Cox and
family to West Jersey… Richard Cox, again a member of Kennett Monthly Meeting, 1728, transferred,
that year, to North Wales, (Gwynedd Meeting)… where he died, in VincentTp., about 1762…”

Margaret was a cousin of the daughters of Jonas Potts of Perkiomen, Pennsylvania.

Abington minutes of 3m-26d-1712 say, “Whereas Richard Cox, of Kennet Monthly in ye County
of New Castle, and Margaret Potts, having declared their intentions of marriage with other, before two
Monthly Meetings…” At Kennett MM, Richard’s wife, Margaret, had a sister named Potts.

Thomas Potts of Radnor, Wales, headed for Philadelphia on the William Galley on 3-7-1697/98.
On 8m-20d-1699, Thomas Potts (Jr) declared intentions to marry Martha Courlin (Keurlis) at the
Abington Meeting and later became the sheriff of Germantown.

Obviously, this Richard is not the Richard Cox who married Elizabeth Scarlett of London Grove.

Thomas Cox

On 10m-13d-1714, Thomas Cox arrived at the Concord MM, Chester Co., PA, from the Tetbury
MM of Gloucester County, in England, and married Sarah Busby at the Abington MM (where Richard
had married Margaret Potts).

Note: Gloucester is significant in that Thomas Cox Sr. (of the Quaker Yearly Meeting in London)
was allegedly born in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire). He was allegedly taken to Newgate Prison in
1672 for tithe evasion and married Christian Matthews there on 4-10-1672.

This “Thomas Cox of London” mentions in his will (5-20-1709, Codicil of 12-13-1711) his cousin,
Hannah Clark Print, cousin Richard Cooper, both of Gloucester, and cousin Mary Chandler of
Philadelphia (who married Thomas Cox after 1709, on 5m-17d-1712). Thomas Cox Jr. married Grace
and inherited 800 acres in Philadelphia Co., PA.

Thomas, the son of John and Rachel Cox, first married Sarah Busby in 1716. Abington was also in
Philadelphia County, PA.

Thomas Potts, was a member of the Abington Meeting in 1698. This being the case, it becomes
believable that Richard, Thomas and John Cox all married Welsh women of the Abington MM and is
believable that these Coxes spoke English and Welsh.

Concord minutes of 7m-10d-1716 say, “Thomas Cox appeared (sic) here (sic) and declared his
intention of marriage with Richard Busby’s daughter belonging to Abington Monthly Meeting desired
a certificate.”

Abington minutes of 9m-26d-1716 say, “Thomas Cox of Concord and Sarah Busby appeared
before two Monthly Meetings and declared their intention of marriage with other.” Thomas and Sarah
lived in Concord Twp., Chester Co., PA, and had seven children including Richard, Thomas, Hannah
and Sarah.

Thomas was a carpenter. In 1741, he was disowned by the Quakers and sailed to today’s Wayne
Co., North Carolina. (Obviously, this is not the same Thomas Cox who stayed and married Elizabeth
Fincher of London Grove.)

Kennett was about six miles east of the Richard, Thomas and John Coxes of London Grove.
Obviously, John Cox (son of John and Rachel) who married Hannah Jenkins is not the John Cox Sr. of
London Grove who married Mary (Garretson?) in about 1713, nor is he John Cox Jr. (son of John Sr.
and Mary) who married Mary Harlan of London Grove in 1735.
**CHART 9. Two John, Richard and Thomas Coxes**

Note: Thomas Cox was born 2-20-1697 & would only be 15 in 1712. So he more likely married only Sarah Busby (in 1716).

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<th>John Cox, Abingdon Meeting Berkshire, England b: ~1644</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Cox married Elizabeth Fincher &amp; witnessed by John &amp; Mary Cocks</td>
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<th>John Cox Sr b: ~1665 Eng m: Rachel (Maddock?)</th>
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<td>London Grove, PA:</td>
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<tr>
<td>John, Thomas and Richard Cox</td>
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<td>of London Grove Twp., Chester Co., Pa. (see map)</td>
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The above view suggests William Cox was from England & married Amey. Their son allegedly married a Garretson from Amsterdam. This William may or may not be a brother of John Cox of Berkshire, England, and they could have two different Y-DNA haplotypes. More research and more donors are needed. However, some researchers believe Mary Harlan had several children that were not mentioned in the will of Moses Harlan, including a son named Solomon. His will has no Solomon:

**Will Of Moses Harlan** (12-10-1747 / 3-29-1749)

Here is a timeline for the Harlan-Cox connection:

1735: John Cox marries Mary Harlan.
1737: Jacob Cox is born.
1747: Mary Harlan Cox’s father (Moses Harlan) of Menallen Twp., York (now Adams) Co., PA, gives 200 acres to his grandson, Jacob Cox, son of his daughter, Mary (Harlan) Cox. Acres are located on the north side of Conewago Creek. Moses also names his granddaughter, Dinah Cox, who was probably named for his daughter, Dinah Harlan. Moses also had a daughter named Rebecca, and Mary’s daughter, Rebecca, attended her sister’s, Dinah’s, wedding, and her husband, John Blackburn, and his sons, Moses & Thomas Blackburn, are mentioned in Moses’ will.
1755: Three children (Thomas? Ruth? and Solomon?) went with John Cox, to Cane Creek, NC, in 1755. William Cox and Catherine Kinkey had children named Thomas, Ruth and Solomon, but they are not named as grandchildren of Moses Harlan in his will.
1758: Jacob marries Margaret in Menallen Twp. on 10-21-1758. Quakers disown Jacob for his condescending attitude and disobedience to his father.
1769: Jacob and Margaret sell 855 acres to Benjamin Lone on 3-15-1769. This may indicate Jacob was contemplating a move to North Carolina perhaps to help support his relatives who were members of the Regulators and the war of 1771 or to move to eastern Tennessee.

The above chart represents the view that William Cox on the left was a brother of Thomas Cox on the right. Thomas and his son, Thomas, are mentioned in the will of Thomas Cox of the London Yearly Meeting. This would mean that all male Coxes were the same Y-DNA haplotype, R1b1.
### Chart 11. John & Mary Cox -/- William & Amey Cox

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<tr>
<th>Thomas Cox</th>
<th>Reynierse Van der Coelen</th>
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<td>b: ~16?? Gloucestershire, Eng.</td>
<td>b: ~1640 Netherlands</td>
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<td>m: Christian Matthews</td>
<td>m: ~1660 Cathalyntje “Catherina”</td>
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<th>William Cox</th>
<th>Emmeytje “Amey”</th>
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<td>Van der Coelen</td>
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<td>m: Unknown</td>
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<th>William “Bille” Cock</th>
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<td>m:(^1) 1713 DE</td>
<td>b: 1694</td>
<td>m: ~1722</td>
<td>b: ~1682 Netherlands</td>
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<td>Casper, Garretson</td>
<td>m:(^2) 1722 Fincher</td>
<td>John Allen</td>
<td>d: ~1742</td>
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<td>m: Nat. Hussey</td>
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<td>m:(^1) 1726 Mary</td>
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<td>Mary Garretson</td>
<td>m: ~1716</td>
<td>m:(^2) 1733 Elizabeth</td>
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<td>of London Grove Twp., Chester Co.</td>
<td>Catherine Kinkey</td>
<td>Scarlett</td>
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<td>New Castle, DE</td>
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<td>Holy Trinity (Old Swede’s) Church, Wilmington, New Castle Co., DE</td>
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<td>Born / Baptized</td>
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<td>m: 1735</td>
<td>New Castle</td>
<td>10-21-1716 /</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Harlan</td>
<td>d: Guilford, NC</td>
<td>6-3-1716</td>
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<td>m: Mary</td>
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**Siblings of William Cox**

in London Grove Twp., Chester Co., Penn.

According to Dan Olds, William & Amy Cock mortgaged land to William & Catherine Cox of Hockesin. William & Amey Cock had bought 100 acres in 12-21-1734 and two months later mortgaged these 100 acres to William & Catherine Cox of “Osasson” (Hockessin). Both deeds had same deed description.

William Cock died after 1742. His son Johan of White Clay Creek Hundred (that was baptized 10-21-1716) was estate executor on 5-18-1743 when he sells the entire tract by order of Orphan’s Court. Deed description recorded on 6-7-1743 matches the above descriptions.

William & Catherine received 100 acres from William & Amey. These must have been mortgaged or sold on contract for the deed was still in William & Amey’s estate in 1743, when William & Amey’s son, John, sold it.

Two other John Coxes (1. m: Mary Garretson? & 2. m: Mary Harlan) had removed to York Co. before 1743.

**Siblings of Johan Cock**

in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle, DE

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Grandfather of Littleberry Cox
This chart represents the descendants of William and John Cox as two different families, which could possibly have two different Y-DNA haplotypes. John who married Hannah Jenkins is said to have had also married a Mary in about 1735. These may have migrated to northern North Carolina after 1753. However, this would not account for Juliatha Cox and her sister, Ruth Cox, marrying their cousins unless the word “cousin” included 2nd cousins and unless they were the same family.
The Maddock Sisters’ Family

Other siblings including Esther and Deborah are:

1. Nathan Maddock b: 12-30-1660 Chester, Cheshire, Eng. Witnessed the marriage of Thomas Cox (likely from Berkshire, England) to Elizabeth Fincher (of Berkshire, Eng.) at New Garden Mtg, 9m-2d-1722, in the same year a Thomas Cox bought land at London Grove, Chester Co., PA.
2. Esther Maddock b: 12-16-1661 Chester, Cheshire, Eng.

John Cox of Drayton

Albert Cook Myers compiled some information about John Cox’s transition from Drayton, Berkshire, England, to Pennsylvania, and lists their children’s names:

6m-28d-1707: John Cox (I) of Drayton, member of Abington Mtg, the jurisdiction of Newbury, requested of the West Chalow MM a certificate for himself, his wife and children to remove to Pennsylvania. Newark (Center) Minutes (10-2-1710) say, “At this meeting was read a certificate on ye behalfe of John Cox Junior which excepted (sic) on, it being from Ould England.”

Myers’ notes describe “John Cox Jr.” (II) of the Kennett Minutes as the one who announced at Kennett Mtg. in 1720 his intentions to marry Hannah Jenkins.

(Note: Kennett and Abingdon were also in Berkshire, England.)

Other links on the Rootsweb site offer other suggestions:

John Cox (I) of Abingdon Mtg, in Berkshire, Eng., was a blacksmith whose home burned in 1679, and the various meetings who knew him, his wife and son offered relief. This John (I) would have been born in about 1644 and married about 1664.

My own conjecture from this is as follows:

1. John Cox (I) and wife had a house that burned in 1679. They had a son at the time.
2. John Cox Jr. (II) was likely born in about 1665 and would have been about 14 years old in 1679.
3. A John Cox, wife & family arrived at Newark Kennet Mtg. in 1708.
5. John and Rachel Cox buy land at Newark Kennet in 1713 from Nicholas Pyle.
8. A John Cox Jr. married Mary Harlan in October, 1735.
10. A John Cox buys land in York (now Adams) County, PA in 1737.
11. A John Cox ceases to be taxed in London Grove, but a John Cox continues to be taxed in Kennett Twp. in 1737, 1738, 1739 & 1740 but not in 1747 to 1763 (when he may have removed to Wales or NC or VA).
GRANDFATHER OF
LITTLEBERRY COX

12. Moses Harlan buys land in York Co. in 1740.
13. Newark Kennet Mtg. complains of John Cox’s abuse of drinking in 1741, and a John Cox (likely the son of William & Catherine) requests a certificate to remove to New Garden to marry. A John Cox (likely the son of William & Catherine) and “John Cox Sr.” go from Kennett to NC in 1755.

Circumstances of John and “Old Rachel”

Was it John and “Old Rachel” who were needy? Or was it “John Cox and his wife” who were needy? The expression, “John Cox Jr. and his wife” is never used in the Kennett MM Minutes.

It is believed (by conjecture) that this elderly couple, moved into the home of their daughter, Sarah Leech, who had remarried Robert Hoare. Sarah removed from home leaving her elderly parents, John and his wife, in the care of her brother John Cox Jr. and his wife Hannah. Complaints arose over John’s drinking, and they received relief from the Kennett Meeting. They also remained about the poorest in the township and underwent several setbacks as follows:

Son Richard left Kennett for Abington MM in 1712 to marry Margaret Potts. (Note: There is also a Kennet and Abingdon in Berkshire, England.) They return and are taxed in Kennett from 1715 to 1728, when they removed to Philadelphia (now Montgomery) Co., PA.

Sarah was disowned in 1712 for marrying Richard Leech, a non-member.

John “Sr.” was disowned in 1712 but was reinstated in 1719 (-1666 = age 53).

Now comes the story of Abiah Taylor, a friend from Berkshire already living at Kennett. Abiah married (m: 2m-18d-1694) in Berkshire and removed to PA in 1702. He purchased land (5m-26d-1708) in Kennett Twp., on the forks of the Brandywine, adjacent to his own land in Chester Co., PA. He purchased this on behalf of his friend, John Cox, whom we assume is John Cox of Drayton. (Abiah’s home has recently been restored; so we know where the property was.)

7m-4d-1708: John was received on certificate at the Kennett Mtg. from “Ould England”. It is assumed he was the same John Cox just mentioned who was from Berkshire. Other Kennett Minutes also mention “John Cox Sr.” and “John Cox and wife Rachel”, “John Cox Jr.” and “John Cox and wife”. This John was probably born in about 1666, and Rachel Maddock was born 9-30-1670. In 1682, this John Sr., and a Rachel would have personally known William Penn and George Fox (founder of Quakerism) in Berkshire, England. All were from Berkshire.

Two Thomas Coxes of Philadelphia Co., PA

Thomas Cox (born in about 1641) of the London Quaker Yearly Meeting in his will identifies his grandsons. These need to be separated from the sons of John and Rachel Cox.

Thomas Cox (son of John & Rachel) was born 2-20-1697 & would only be 15 in 1712, when a Thomas Cox married Mary Chandler in Philadelphia Co., PA, and was more likely a son of Thomas Cox born on 12-8-1660, who was a son of Thomas Cox of the London Yearly Meeting.

The Problem

Much of the difficulty stems from the conjecture and assumption that John and Rachel Cox (of Chester County) had children named Richard, Thomas and John who lived in both Kennet Township and in London Grove Township. This would mean that the three men would have several wives each, that Richard Cox (of Kennet) married Margaret Potts (of Abington), and allegedly also married Elizabeth Scarlette (of London Grove), that Thomas Cox (of Kennet) married Sarah Busby (of Abington), and allegedly also married Elizabeth Fincher (of London Grove) and Mary Cooke (of London Grove), that John Cox Jr. (of Kennet) married Jane Phillips (of Abington), and allegedly also married Mary (Garretson?) (of London Grove), Hannah Jenkins (of Kennet) and Mary Harlan (of London Grove). Do we find these to be six men, or are they only three?
GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX

CHART 13. Three Maddock Sisters and John Cox

**Anthony Nichols**

**Alice Nichols m: (??) Maddock**
(The 3-05-1684 will of Alice [Nickalls] Maddock mentions Alice’s father, Anthony Nickalls, her son-in-law Peter Dicks and her daughter Rachel)

- **Esther Maddock**
  - b: 12-16-1661
  - Chester MM, Cheshire, Eng
  - m: 1 Peter Dicks (Dix)
  - b: ~1660 d: ~2-07-1703/04
  - m: 2 11-09-1713
  - John Mendenhall

- **Rachel Maddock?**
  - b: 9-30-1670
  - Chester MM, Cheshire, Eng
  - m: ~1695 John Cox
  - b: ~1670
  - (1719 deed, John Cox to Robert Carter, witnessed by Henry Nayle)

- **Deborah Maddock**
  - b: 6-20-1666
  - d: Probate 8-28-1751
  - m: 1684 Henry Nayle
  - (wedding witnessed by John Cox)
  - b: 1647 Cheshire, England
  - d: 8-20-1726
  - (Will witnessed by John Cox)

**Peter Dicks Jr.**
- m: Sarah Hayes
  - (His sister, Sarah Dicks, married 1715 Joseph Pyle whose grandfather deeded 200 acres in 1713 to John & Rachel Cox in Kennett Twp., Chester Co.)
  - (His brother, Nathan Dicks m: Deborah Clark, a neighbor of John Cox in Kennett Twp., Chester Co.)

**John Cox**
- b: ~1699
- m: 9m-25-1717 Jane Phillips?
- m: 11-05-1720 Hannah Jenkins
- m: ~1735 Mary Unknown?

**Sarah Dicks (Dix)**
- m: ~1736 William Oldham
- m: 1751 Menallen Twp., York Co.

**John Cox Jr.**
- (who had married 1735 Mary Harlan of London Grove and moved to Menallen twp., York Co., PA)

(Needs more evidence)
- **John Cox Jr.** b: ~1740
  - (Perhaps moved first to Tenby, Wales, Cane Creek MM, Orange Co., NC, or to Campbell Co., VA)

It is speculation that Rachel Maddock was the wife of John Cox. It is a conjecture based upon marriages, deeds and wills mentioned above: Deed, John Cox to Robert Carter witnessed by Henry Nayle; wedding witnessed by John Cox; will witnessed by John Cox; Deborah Clark, a neighbor of John Cox.
CHART 14. Three Maddock Siblings and John Cox

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<td>Chester MM, Cheshire, Eng</td>
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<td>3-5-1739 joined Newark MM</td>
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<td>m: ~1695 John Cox b: ~1670</td>
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<th>Francis Nash</th>
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<td>(A lawyer at Hillsboro, NC)</td>
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<td>(Son of John Nash of Farmville)</td>
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<td>(1771 fought the Regulators at battle of Alamance)</td>
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<td>(Was brigadier general over NC Regiment at Battle of Brandywine)</td>
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<td>Died after wounded in 10-4-1777)</td>
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<td>b: ~1720 Brandywine, New Castle Co., DE</td>
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<td>1754 settled at Hillsboro NC</td>
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<td>1771 friend of Herman Husband (leader of the Regulators) brother-in-law of Catherine Kinkey who married William Cox of Brandywine, DE, &amp; Cane Cr., NC</td>
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<td>m: Rachel Dennis of NJ</td>
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<td>m: 1784 Rebecca Hinshaw</td>
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Deeds, wills and weddings suggest that Rachel Maddock married John Cox.
CHART 15. Thomas Cox of England, William Cox of Amsterdam

John Cox, Abingdon Meeting
Berkshire, England
b: ~1744
m: Unknown

William Cox b: 1657 Gloucester, Eng
m: Emme-tje Amey Van der Coolen
dau of Reynier Van der Coolen (Jr.),
gr-dau of Reynier Van der Coolen
(& Cattalyn-tje Gerritz)

NOTE: The marriage of Thomas Cox & Elizabeth Fincher witnessed by brother,
John Cocks & wife Mary Cocks

John Cox b: ~1670
(1719 deed, John Cox to Robert Carter,
 witnessed by Henry Nayle)
m: ~1695 Rachel Maddock
b: 7-30-1670
Chester MM, Cheshire, Eng.

John Cox m: ~1714 Mary Garretson

Ann Cox m: 1 1713 Casper Garretson
m: 2 Nathan. Hussey

John Cox m: ~1714 Mary Garretson
Wm. Cox m: ~1716 Catherine Kinkey
Thomas Cox m: 1 1722 Eliz. Fincher
m: 2 1730 Mary Cooke
Amey Cox m: ~1722 John Allen
Richard Cox m: 1 1726 Mary
m: 2 1733 Eliz. Scarlett

John Cox b: ~1699
m: 1 9m-25d-1717 Jane Phillips
m: 2 11-05-1720 Hannah Jenkins

John Cox Jr. b: ~1714
m: 1 1735 Mary Harlan
m: 2 1751 Menallen Twp.,
Sarah Dicks (Dix) Oldham

No sons named John or Solomon in
the will of Moses Harlan, Mary’s
father

(Needs more evidence)
John Cox Jr. b: ~1740
(Perhaps moved first to
Tenby, Wales,
Cane Creek MM, Orange Co., NC,
or to Campbell Co., VA

In both the Quaker Kennett Minutes (of Chester Co., PA) and the Cane Creek Minutes (of Orange Co., NC) say that a “John Cox Sr.” removed from Kennett for Cane Creek in 1755 in the same year that another “John Cox” made the same trip. This John Cox Sr. could not be the son of William and Catherin Kinkey Cox, the parents of William Cox Jr. and Solomon Cox.
### Chart 16. Quaker Johnson and Dicks Families of Lynchburg, VA

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<td>Deborah Clark</td>
<td>~1736 PA</td>
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<td>Sarah Dicks</td>
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<td>Wm. Oldham</td>
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<td>Nathan Dicks</td>
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<td>Mary Ballinger</td>
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<td>Joshua Dicks</td>
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<td>1806</td>
<td>Bedford, VA</td>
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(Notes: Lucy Cox’s brother, James Cox (son of Valentine Cox), moved to Monroe Co., MO, across the Mississippi from Lucy & Lemuel. Nathan Dicks’ cousin (Deborah Dicks) married 1-1-1775 Jonathan Lindley, Orange Co., NC, and died in 1811, Orange Co., IN.)

Anselm Johnson (son of Benjamin and Mary Johnson) and Deborah Douglas (daughter of Achillis and Elizabeth Douglas) of Bedford County, VA, were married at South River Meeting on 7-10-1810.


1812 Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Johnson exchange lands in Bedford and Campbell Counties for mutual benefit. John Gill, David Johnson, John Wales, Lemuel Johnson, Lembourn Johnson and others are mentioned. Elizabeth Gill, daughter of John, married James Cox, Valentine’s son.

Valentine Cox’s grave was recently found in Forest, Bedford Co., VA, near Jefferson’s octagonal home. Valentine’s brother, John, was born about 1740, and Littleberry’s father, John Cox, was born in about 1740, but their Y-DNA does not match.
Note: Luke Hazlewood is likely a brother of William who was married to Molly Cox (Littleberry’s sister) by John Weatherford. Luke was likely a brother of Benjamin who was married to Sally Cox (Littleberry’s sister). Surety was by William Hazlewood. Elizabeth Duncan’s brother, George Duncan, and her husband, Campbell Goode, died in Orange Co., Indiana. Josiah Hazlewood and George Duncan, along with Deborah Dicks, are buried at Stampers Creek Cemetery, east of Paoli, Indiana. This would support the theory that Littleberry Cox had an alleged nephew named Thomas Cox who lived in Orange Co., Indiana, but their Y-DNA does not match.
### CHART 18. Quaker Coxes from the Lynchburg, VA, Area

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<td>m: Elizabeth Gilles</td>
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<td>Lucy Cox</td>
<td>b: ~1788 m: 1833 Lemuel Johnson (Executor of the Valentine Cox estate &amp; was surety for James Cox’s marriage)</td>
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<td>Milly Cox</td>
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<td>Nancy Cox</td>
<td>Sarah Cox m: Sullivan</td>
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<td>Lucy Ann Cox</td>
<td>m: Saunders</td>
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<td>Mary Matilda Cox</td>
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<td>John Valentine Cox</td>
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<td>b: 1861 m: 1888 Annie M. Balliett</td>
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<td>Charles Turner Cox</td>
<td>b: 6-20-1859 d: 1913 m: 1879 Lillie Jane Davis</td>
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<td>James W. Cox</td>
<td>m: Nancy Boone</td>
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<td>John W. Cox</td>
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<td>2 boys 4 girls</td>
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<td>Henry Hollis Cox</td>
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<td>Lizzie Cox</td>
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<td>Paul L. Cox</td>
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<td>Mary J. Cox</td>
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CHART 19. Clements and Cox Families of Amelia Co., VA

William Clements
b: 1675 d: 1766 Amelia Co., VA

Benjamin Clements
b: 1700
m: Susannah Hill

William Clements
John Clements

Francis Clements
b: 1706 Gloucester Co., VA
d: 3-15-1764 Lunenburg Co., VA
(Charlotte Co. after 1765)
probated 7-7-1767 Charlotte Co., VA
m: Elizabeth Cox of Amelia Co., VA
(sister of Josiah Cox)

Adam Clements
b: 4-22-1738 Amelia Co., VA
m: Agnes Louisa Johnson

William Clements
Stephen Clements
Judith Clements
Mary Clements

Samuel B. Clements
m: 1797 Pamela Goggin

Adam Clements
b: 5-5-1782
m: Nancy Ann Alexander

John Marshall Clements
b: 1798
m: Jane Lampton

Adam Clements
b: 1826 Campbell Co., VA
d: 7-8-1915 Campbell Co., VA
m: 9-18-1846 Nancy Martha Cox
Campbell Co., VA
m: 5-31-1888 Ann Cox
Campbell Co., VA

Note: A relationship between John Cox of Amelia and Elizabeth Cox of Amelia (wife of Francis Clements) has not been established and needs more research.

On May 11, 1742, John Cox of Amelia hired Clement Read as a lawyer after John had moved to Goochland Co., VA. Prince Edward Co. was cropped from Amelia Co., VA, in 1754.

John Cox, son of Frederick, grandson of Bartholomew, married Tabitha Price in Prince Edward Co., just south of Farmville. Their son, John P. Cox, married Elizabeth White and removed to Greensburg, Green Co., KY. A few of their descendants live in Campbellsville, Taylor Co., KY.
Conclusion

This second theory appears to be less rational than the first theory in trying to identify the grandfather of Littleberry Cox. By covering the next two, perhaps we can rid ourselves of false info on Rootsweb that says Littleberry’s mother was Mary Harlan, or Sarah Oldham, or Sarah Nunnally, or Mary Ferguson, or Mary Bryson, or Sally Tweedy now that recent Y-DNA technology is becoming available.

Connections between Entry Creek and Quakers of Pennsylvania might imply that Littleberry’s father was John Cox (m: Hannah Jenkins likely of Wales) a son of John Cox who married Rachel. This John was likely born in about 1740.

Littleberry's father did patriotic service during the Revolution and the Patriotic Service Index says he was born in 1740. However, descendants of Quaker Cox of Pennsylvania tested as having a male Y-DNA haplotype, R1b or R1b1. Our John and Littleberry Cox have living descendants who tested as having a male Y-DNA J2 haplotype.

Haplotype R1b1:

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Letters of William Thomas Cox say that Littleberry’s father came from Wales and settled in Campbell Co., VA, just before the Revolution. Actually Campbell County was established in 1782, just after the war. Littleberry’s neighbors had Welsh names, such as, Nash, Jones, Pugh (ap Hughes), Price (ap Rice), Reece (Rees), Morris, Cocks and Jefferson. Oldham and Jenkins are Welsh surnames.

Connections between Entry Creek and Farmville might imply that Littleberry's father was somehow associated with **John Nash of Farmville who was from Tenby, Pembroke, Wales**, where the Nashes had merchant ships during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I. Her grandfather, King Henry VII, was from Pembroke Castle. Sir Richard Coxe, Chancellor of Oxford Univ, was her Chaplain.

Richard fled to Strasburg, Germany, during the reign of Elizabeth’s half sister, Queen Mary (a Catholic). Richard Coxe spoke several languages (perhaps including Welsh, German and Greek) and translated several books of the New Testament into English. Queen Elizabeth’s father, Henry VIII, likely spoke Welsh and English. Erasmus and Publius Jones were neighbors. Erasmus was a famous scholar of Rotterdam, and Publius was a pen name of a famous writer of that same area. Erasmus (born 1464) visited Oxford and Cambridge and translated the New Testament into Greek. Martin Luther was born later, in 1483. [http://pages.slc.edu/~eraymond/reformation/one.html](http://pages.slc.edu/~eraymond/reformation/one.html)
John Nash somehow obtained 12,584 acres in Virginia. Thomas Nash, likely the father of Robert Daniel Nash, arrived in Charlotte County in about 1774.

Littleberry's brother's grandson wrote in 1898 that we are of Welsh descent and that the family settled in Campbell Co., just before the war (in about 1776?).

Neighbors at Entry Creek (Hat Creek Church) and Rough Creek Church and Keysville included Huguenots and the Welsh, settlements provided by Col. William Byrd along the James and Meherrin Rivers.

Haplotypes of various surnames above are compared with the first markers of Littleberry’s son, William Cox, born 1817 in Casey Creek Kentucky. Seaton Ready is a perfect match on William’s first twelve markers. Jon Levi of Israel is twice a mismatch for William’s first 22 markers. Each of the next group down is off by two markers. Theory is that each haplogroup began with one sequence and that over the centuries changes are made in one, two, three, etc. markers by going through what is called a mutation.

Connections among Amsterdam, Rotterdam, the Haag, ships from Holland and Wales
GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX – PART III

There are four theories in trying to identify the grandfather of Littleberry Cox. By covering each of these, perhaps we can rid ourselves of false information on Rootsweb/Family Trees that says Littleberry's mother was Mary Harlan, or Sarah Oldham, or Sarah Nunnally, or Mary Ferguson, or Mary Bryson, or Sally Tweedy now that recent Y-DNA technology is available.

3. THE THIRD THEORY for finding the grandfather of Littleberry Cox is based upon his line descending from William Cox who arrived on the Godspeed in 1610. This line was sometimes adjacent to Huguenot refugees from Amsterdam England and Wales, Welsh Quakers of Pennsylvania and Welsh immigrants to Charlotte County, Virginia, such as the Reese, Jones, Pugh and Morris families. I also thought George Cox, Jr. may have been the grandfather until a descendant tested as R1b, not J2.

William Cox of Pennsylvania & Augustine Herman of Virginia and The Netherlands

George Fox, leader of the Quakers, visited Amsterdam followers before sailing to America. Augustine Herman married at the Hague, Netherlands, before sailing to New Amsterdam (NY). Thomas Bouldin lived near Augustine Herman before moving to New Castle, DE, near William Cox and his wife, Catherine Kinkey. William Cox lived at Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle, DE, and had siblings that married residents of London Grove Twp., Chester Co., PA. He married Catherine Kinkey, a granddaughter of Augustine Herman, and in 1751 they removed to the Cane Creek Meeting, in Orange (now Guilford) Co., NC, and lived at his William Cox Settlement near Guilford Court House.

Catherine's sister married Herman Husband, one of the leaders of "the Regulators" who fought Governor Tyrone of North Carolina... a battle that led to the Revolution. Colonel Augustine Herman, who was cartographer for the East India Company in New Amsterdam (NY), who mapped the Chesapeake Bay and surveyed the land given William Penn, had granddaughters living adjacent to the battle of Guilford Court House.

Eventually, Abner Nash from Farmville, Virginia replaced Governor Tyrone over North Carolina. Francis Nash, Abner's brother, fought the Regulators before the Revolution but fought the British during the Revolution. Nashville, TN, was named in honor of Francis' death after being wounded by the British at Brandywine adjacent to the previous Quaker residence of John Cox and Hannah Jenkins. Coxes of Virginia also had connections with Huguenots refugees from the Netherlands.

Cox, Noel, Michaux & Sublett Allied Families

1572 St Bartholomew’s Day Massacre on Aug. 23 began weeks of killing between 5 to 30 thousand protestant Huguenots (followers of John Calvin) living near Paris.

Allied Families Congregate in the Netherlands

1596 Pieter Passchier Nowe marries Stijnje Jaspers, both of Zuid, Leiden, South Holland, Netherlands, and had Cornelius Nowe (Noel) in 1623.

1643 William Penn marries Margaret Jasper of Rotterdam, Netherlands.

1648 Abraham Soblet born in Sedan, France, a community of Protestant Huguenots. The larger region becomes the United Provinces after 30 years of war. The region evolved into the kingdom of the Netherlands in 1814, which included Belgium and a capital at Amsterdam with the Hague as the seat of government.

1660 Cornelius Noel marries Elizabeth Page in Essex Co., Virginia, in 1660 and received land in 1668 four miles from the Rappahannock, near Tappahannock. He called his plantation “New Holland”.

1660 Charles II restored to the throne over England.
1661  Persecution of Huguenots and infringement of Edict of Nantes.
1664  New Netherland (New York) established as an English colony.
1670  Three ships from London transport mostly Huguenots to North Carolina.
1672  Abraham Michaux is born in Sedan, France by the French.
1678  Huguenots attacked across France.
1680  James Noel born in Essex Co., VA, near the Rappahannock, and later names 10 children in his will in 1741.
1681  Abraham Michaux flees to Mannheim, Germany. William Penn receives Pennsylvania as a grant.
1684  George Fox visits followers (Quaker Friends) in the Netherlands and Germany and writes to Poland and Denmark.
1684  Ann Sublet born in Sedan, France.
1685  Moses and Suzanne Rochet place their daughter, Suzanne, in a wine cask on a boat headed for North Holland, Netherlands on Oct. 18.
1685  Abraham Soblet and his brother, Jean, move their families to Mannheim, Germany before the revocation of the Edict of Nantes by French King Louis XIV on Oct. 22.
1685  England’s James II succeeds Charles II (both sons of Charles I) and makes Catholic ties with French Louis XIV against the followers of John Calvin in Ireland and Huguenot territories.
1686  Abraham Soblet joins with other Huguenots the army of William of Orange to help overthrow James II and his Stuart line over England.
1688  James II and Charles II had a sister, Mary II, who had married William of Orange. William and Mary were both grandchildren of Charles I, and both shared the throne after 1688. William seized the throne and James II fled to Ireland.
1688  William III of Orange warred against armies of Charles II and French Louis XIV in Ireland and the French and Indian war in America with his Dutch and Huguenot armies. After the Battle of Boyne, James II fled to France.
1689  Mannheim was destroyed by the army of Louis XIV capturing some of its Hugenots. This caused Germany and its neighbors to unite against France.
1692  Suzanne Rochet marries Abraham Michaux on July 13 in a French Reform church, Amsterdam, Netherlands.
1697  Abraham Soblet’s family was living in London. Their son, Robert, was baptized there in 1698.

Allied Families Remove to Virginia

1700  Dr. Daniel Coxe offered the Huguenots land in Norfolk, Virginia, but Governor Nicholson preferred William Byrd’s land on the James River, west of Richmond, which they called Manakintown.
1700  Abraham Soblet arrived on the James River, east of Jamestown, with his sons, Abraham Soblet Jr. and Jacques (James) Soblet along with his future son-in-law, Pierre Chastaine, on the ship, Mary and Ann (named after the protestant daughters of James II).
1701  Abraham Michaux’s family left Amsterdam for America on May 8 and settled in Virginia on the James River adjacent Bartholomew Cox and his son, Frederick Cox.
1721  John Noel born of James Noel & Elizabeth Evans in 1721 in Essex Co., VA.
1723  William A. Sublett born of Peter Louis and Marti Sublett in Cumberland Co., VA, and married Susanna Allen of Albemarle Co., VA.
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1730 Jean Pierre LeGrand arrives from Amsterdam and marries Jane Michaux in Virginia. They have a son named Abner. Their son, Peter LeGrand, Jr., marries Lucy Nash of Templeton Manor (Farmville, VA). The Nash family arrived from Pembroke, Wales, in 1730. (King Henry VII, the Tutor family, was from Pembroke before conquering England.)

1740 John Cox (Littleberry’s father) was born and married Polly in about 1762.

1741 Thomas Noel was born of John & Ann Noel in Cumberland Co., VA. He married Mary Drucillar Sellers in Cumberland Co. and eventually moved to Mercer Co., KY, having 11 children in his will.

1761 Littleberry Noel was born in Cumberland Co., VA, of Thomas and Drucilla Noel and married Sarah.

1767 Abraham Sublett was born of William and Susannah Sublett in Charlotte Co., VA, and married Polly Smith.

1780, Aug 7, William A. Sublett, son of Pierre Louis Soblet, dies in Charlotte Co., VA.

1792 William Cox (Littleberry’s brother) married Sally Stembridge in Charlotte Co., VA, next to Campbell County. Certificate was signed by William B(ooker) Morton, a grandson of Joseph and Agnes Woodson Morton of Briery Church in Charlotte County. Agnes’ siblings married Ann and Jacob Michaux.

Allied Families Remove to Kentucky

1782 Dudley Noel was born of Benjamin and Sara Noel in Green Co., KY, and married Lucretia Love Herren.

1796 Littleberry Cox married Massey Ready in Campbell Co., VA.

1801 Abraham Sublett is Captain in a Green Co., KY, Militia.

1804 Hiram Sublett born of Abraham and Polly Sublett in Charlotte Co., VA, and married Elizabeth Tenninson in Green Co., KY. (He is 44 in the 1850 Taylor Co. Census.) Littleberry Cox’s family travels to Kentucky with a Noel family.

1814 Joel Noel born of Dudley Noel and Lucretia Herren. He married Nancy Chisholm (Chism) on 12-16-1838.

1817 Emily B. Noel was born of Dudley and Sarah Noel in Mercer Co., KY, and married Charles Cox of Green Co., KY.

1820 John Cox, Littleberry’s father, was a neighbor of Robert Daniel Nash who was, a brother-in-law of Littleberry Cox.

1821 The will of John Cox, Littleberry’s father, was signed by Thomas Sublett in Campbell Co., VA

1839-69 Joel Noel and Nancy Chisholm (Chism) has 12 children born.

1841 Hiram Sublett, son of William and Susannah Sublett in Charlotte Co., VA, signed the will of Littleberry Cox (Little B. Cox) in Green Co., KY.

1843 Walker Cox born of William Cox, son of Littleberry Cox.

1844 Lucretia Jane Cox born of Charles Cox (son of Littleberry) and Emily B. Noel. Lucretia marries first cousin, Walker Cox, son of William Cox, son of Littleberry Cox.

1850-52 Susanna Sublett (daughter of Hiram) marries John L. Chisholm (Chism).

Holland after 1940

1940 Hitler bombs airfields, on May 10, in Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg. 16,000 troops parachuted into Rotterdam, Leiden, and The Hague. The Dutch army was defeated in five days.

1942 After July, over 12,029 taken from the Netherlands were killed at Auschwitz, in Poland. Of these, 61 were born in 1941. Jewish rabbis, surnames like Levi and Cohen, were among the first to disappear (See Rootsweb.com /Family Tree) (See The Hiding Place).
Hinshaw Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy, Vol. VI, records the marriages of Charles, Littleberry, James, Molly & Sally Cox as well as William Daniel Nash and Benjamin & Thomas Johnson and James Cox, who married a daughter of Erasmus Jones in Campbell Co. (at Entry Creek). These had associations with the Quakers of South River Meeting (in Lynchburg) and Cedar Creek Meeting (in Hanover County). Marriages also include Lucy Cox and James Cox, children of Valentine.

William R. Cox of Illinois was evidently haplotype J2 (Y-DNA) like Floyd R. Cox. Y-DNA results have shown that all descendants of William Cox, immigrant to Virginia, are all R1b or R1b1.

Connecting Valentine Cox, John Cox, Thomas Jefferson and Lemuel Johnson (a Quaker)

Thomas Jefferson married Martha Wales on 1-1-1772 and honeymooned at Poplar Forest, a 4,819-acre plantation south of Lynchburg. When her father died in 1773, she inherited Poplar Forest.

The following quote is from: A Calendar of The Jefferson Papers of the University of Virginia, A Collection in Special Collections, University of Virginia Library:


The following quote is from: Our Quaker Friends of ye Olden Time Being in Part a Transcription of the Minute Books of Cedar Creek Meeting, Hanover County, and the South River Meeting, Campbell Co., VA:


In 1812, Benjamin Johnson sold to Lemuel Johnson 100 acres on Tomahawk and Ivy Creeks, in Bedford Co., VA (DB 13, pg 779. Recently, the grave of Valentine Cox was found near Ivy Creek, about 2 miles north of Jefferson’s octagonal home. (Valentine’s son, James, married Elizabeth Gills, daughter of John Gills. Lemuel was Surety for James Cox’s wedding. Moreover, Lemuel married James’ sister, Lucy Cox. Lemuel was almost certainly Valentine’s son-in-law.

In 1812, THOMAS JEFFERSON receives 29 acres on Tomahawk Creek from Benjamin Johnson in a deed of exchange (DB 13, pg 785).

Valentine had resided on Harris Creek, a few miles northwest of Lynchburg, in Amherst County, but he was evidently buried near his daughter’s land owned by her husband, Lemuel, on Ivy Creek, in Bedford County. More research is needed.
Lemuel Johnson and Lucy removed to Illinois, near Quincy, and her brother, James Cox, settled across the Mississippi, in Monroe Co., Missouri.

By “coincidence” Valentine Cox and John Cox (Littleberry’s father) both had sons named, “James A. Cox”. More research is needed. Jefferson’s land was equivalent to 3 miles long, 2½ miles wide.
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**NOTE:** John and Mary Coleman Cox’s son, Frederick married Milly Estes. Their daughters, Mary & Armine, married Jonathan Vernon and Thomas Bouldin Jr in Charlotte Co. VA. Thomas Bouldin built Rough Creek Church there in Charlotte County.
Note: John Bolling (b: 1-27-1676) was a son of Jane Rolfe (m: Robert Bolling), the daughter of Thomas Rolph, the son of Pocahontas. http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=norvan&id=I108072
When George Cox married on 11-22-1697, John Bolling was Bondsman. Bolling married Mary Kennon Cox 12-29-1697. After Bartholomew’s death in 1731, Bolling presented the inventory to the court. In 1732, John Bolling lived adjacent of to the estate of Bartholomew Cox and Jacob Michaux on Mahook Creek, south side of the James River. This line is traced to a male descendant of Valentine Cox of the Y-DNA R1b, not J2, haplogroup.
### Chart 22. Alternative View of William Cox Descendants down to Two John Coxes

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GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX

Note: South River Quaker Meeting is east of the land of Valentine Cox. Rough Creek Church is east of John Cox, across the Charlotte Co. border. Cub Creek Church is close to Red Hill, the last residence of Patrick Henry, near the Roanoke River. Falling River begins near Rustburg, south of Long Mountain.

Valentine’s son, James Cox, was born in Amherst Co., likely on Harris Creek, north of the James River, and was “James of Bedford” in 1812.

New London was county seat when Campbell County was cropped from Bedford County in 1781. The seat was moved to Liberty (later renamed Bedford City and later Bedford), and Rustburg became the county seat of Campbell County.
GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX

CHART 23. Male Line of John Valentine Cox of Bedford Co., VA

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<th>John Cox</th>
<th>Valentine Cox</th>
<th>John Cox</th>
<th>Lucy Cox</th>
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<td>b: ~1740 Chesterfield Co., VA</td>
<td>m: 3-3-1772 Amherst Co., VA Nancy Dawson</td>
<td>b: ~1750</td>
<td>James Cox</td>
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<td>(Littleberry’s marriage is in Hinshaws Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy)</td>
<td>(Jame’s marriage is in Hinshaws Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy)</td>
<td>m: 5-26-1827 Bedford Co., VA</td>
<td>James Cox</td>
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<td>John Cox</td>
<td>m: 3-1846 Cox Cemetery, Monroe Co. MO</td>
<td>m: 5-26-1827 Bedford Co., VA</td>
<td>Lucy Cox</td>
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<tr>
<td>b: ~1740 Chesterfield Co., VA</td>
<td>m: 11-14-1811 Bedford Co., VA, Elizabeth Gills b: 1793</td>
<td>m: 11-9-1853 Mary Lasley b: VA</td>
<td>James Cox</td>
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<td>John Cox</td>
<td>Surety, Lemuel Johnson (Quaker)</td>
<td>d: 1912 Cox Cem., Family of East Hunnewell Twp., Monroe Co.</td>
<td>Sarah Cox</td>
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<td>William Cox</td>
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<td>Sarah Cox</td>
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<td>1793 John Cox</td>
<td>1819 John V. Cox</td>
<td>1750 Judith Cox</td>
<td>Damaris Cox</td>
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<td>~1740 John Cox</td>
<td>1825 James W. Cox</td>
<td>1750 Archelaus Cox</td>
<td>Mahalia Cox</td>
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<td>1741 Elisha Cox</td>
<td>d: 1853</td>
<td>Milner Cox</td>
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<td>Frances Cox</td>
<td>1765 Bedford Co., VA Frances Cox</td>
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<td>William Cox</td>
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<td>Martha Cox</td>
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<tr>
<td>1782 Lemuel Johnson (Quaker)</td>
<td>1827 Samuel H. Cox</td>
<td>Elizabeth Cox</td>
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<tr>
<td>b: 8-27-1782 Cedar Cr Meeting</td>
<td>1829 Emily Cox</td>
<td>Sarah Cox</td>
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Note: Sarah E. Cox (sister of Charles, James & John) was b: 10-5-1851, Hunnewell.

m: Wm. O. Jewett of Shelbina, District Attorney, Editor of Shelbina Democrat, & a member of state legislature.

Charles Webster Cox
b: 4-4-1844
m: Bette b: 1853 Jackson, Shelby Co., MO
m: 9-2-1873
Elizabeth Blackburn b: 1751
No Children

James H. Cox
b: 1854 Shelbina, Shelby Co., MO
1920 in Heppnet, Morrow Co., OR
d: 12-1-1936
Morrow Co., OR

John Webster Cox
Editor:
Shelbina Democrat

115 S. Center St.
(owned by sister’s husband)
d: 2-2-1889
Shelby Co., MO
d: 3-3-1937
Monroe City
m: Anna F. Cox
m: Emily
m: Anna F. Cox
Family Monroe Dist.

William Prewitt Cox
b: 3-12-1883
in Shelbina
m: Fannie Baker

Paul L. Cox
b: 8-21-1897
in Shelbina
m: Ruby M. Forsythe

Edward Matthew Cox
b: 11-27-1896
Hunnewell, MO
m: Marie Garrigues

John Henry Cox
b: 9-9-1894
Clarence, MO, 1930 in Clarence, MO
m: Lula Mae Baker

Edward Matthew Cox Jr
b: 10-26-1927 Kansas City, Jackson Co.
d: 2-26-2006 in Shawnee Mission, Johnson, KS
m: Nancy W.
Parents of Edward Matthew Cox Jr

Edw. Matthew Cox Jr
b: 9-27-1910 Hannibal
d: 1981 Adams Co., IL
m: Mildred Ann Riley

Harold Davis Cox
b: 8-14-1914 Clarence, MO
d: 1984 Festus, Jefferson Co., MO

Thos. J. Cox
b: 9-27-1910 Hannibal
d: 1981 Adams Co., IL
m: Mildred Ann Riley

Hollis Herbert (Henry H)
b: 1896-
d: 1976 in Hannibal
NOTE: Locating possible Y-DNA donors:


– in Monroe City, Monroe Co.: John Webster Cox, newspaper publisher. (Is buried at Palmyra Cemetery, Palmyra, Marion Co., 1918.)

– in Quincy, Adams Co., IL James Winston Cox. (Is buried at Palmyra Cemetery, Palmyra, Marion Co., 1918.)

Paul L. Cox b: 8-21-1897 Shelbina, MO. 1930: 1210 37th St., worked at the newspaper.

Moved to Oklahoma City and Garfield, WA. He m: 1909 Ruby M. Forsythe.


Hollis Herbert Cox b: 12-4-1896, at Hannibal, Marion Co., MO, d: 7-4-1976.

Edward M. Cox b: 11-27-1896 at Hunnewell, MO. m: 6-29-1926 Marie Garrigues:

His son was Edward Matthew Cox, b: 10-31-1927 d: 2-25-2006 Shawnee Mission, Johnson, KS.


m: Lula Mae Baker.

They had Harold Davis Cox (b: 8-14-1914 Festus, Jefferson Co., MO).

They had Samuel C. Cox (b: 1-8-1887 Hunnewell, Shelby Co., MO; d: 11-12-1929 Hunnewell Cem.)

He married 1-3-1909 Leila Ione Balliett (b: 9-26-1889 d: 11-1-1987 Hunnewell Cem.)

Leila Ione Balliett Cox
GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX

CHART 24. Male Line of John Valentine Cox of Bedford Co., VA

8 males – 4 females

1740 John Cox
1741 Elisha Cox
Frances Cox
William Cox
1750 Valentine Cox
1750 Archelaus Cox
Milner Cox
1765 Redford Cox

John Cox
b: Aft 1740 Chesterfield Co., VA

Valentine Cox
b: ~1750
m: 3-3-1772 Amherst Co., VA Nancy Dawson
(Jame’s marriage is in Hinshaws Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy)

1740 John Cox
1741 Elisha Cox
Frances Cox
William Cox
1750 Valentine Cox
1750 Archelaus Cox
Milner Cox
1765 Redford Cox

Lucy Cox d: Hancock Co, IL
dau of “Voluntine”
m: 11-24-1806 Bedford Co.
Lemuel Johnson (Quaker)
b: 8-27-1782 Cedar Cr Meeting

James Cox
b: 6-20-1787
d: 8-7-1846 Cox Cemetery, Monroe Co. MO
m: 11-14-1811 Bedford Co., VA,
Elizabeth Gills b: 1793
Surety, Lemuel Johnson (Quaker)

Lucy Cox
James Cox
Milly Cox
Elizabeth Cox

John Valentine Cox
b: 3-7-1819 Lynchburg, VA
d: 8-15-1900 at Hunnewell, buried at Cox Cemetery, Monroe Co. & was in Jackson & Hunnewell Township, Shelby County, MO
m: Martha Howell
b: 8-23-1823 Marion Co., MO

Samuel H. Cox
b: 5-26-1827
Bedford Co., VA
d: 2-19-1896
m: 11-9-1853 Mary Lasley
d: 1912 Cox Cem.
Family of East Hunnewell Twp., Shelby Co.

1811 Emily Cox
m: 1826
Lucy Ann Cox
Matilda Cox
Eliza Cox
Martha Cox
Sallie Cox

1819 John V. Cox
1825 James W. Cox
d: 1853
1827 Samuel H. Cox

John Valentine Cox
b: 3-7-1819 Lynchburg, VA
d: 8-15-1900 at Hunnewell, buried at Cox Cemetery, Monroe Co. & was in Jackson & Hunnewell Township, Shelby County, MO
m: Martha Howell
b: 8-23-1823 Marion Co., MO

James H. Cox
b: 1854 Shelbina, Shelby Co., MO
1892 in Walla Walla Co, WA Territory
1920 in Heppner, Morrow Co., OR
d: 12-1-1936 Morrow Co., OR
m: Margaret B. b: 1860 KY

1811 Emily Cox
m: 1826
Lucy Ann Cox
Matilda Cox
Eliza Cox
Martha Cox
Sallie Cox

1819 John V. Cox
1825 James W. Cox
d: 1853
1827 Samuel H. Cox

John Webster Cox
Editor: Shelbina Democrat
115 S. Center St. (owned by sister’s husband)
b: 2-2-1859 Shelby Co., MO
d: 3-3-1937 Monroe City
m: 1-2-1884 Anna F. Lyell
Family in Monroe Dist.
d: 1953 buried at Andrew Chapel, Marion Co., MO

Charles Webster Cox
b: 4-4-1844 d: 7-27-1929
m: Bettie b: 1853
Jackson, Shelby Co., MO
m: 9-2-1873 Elizabeth Blackburn
b: 1751
No Children

Vivian A. Cox
b: 1888

William Prewitt Cox
b: 3-12-1883 MO
d: 8-11-1951
Clackamas Co., OR
m: Nettie b: 1888

Harold Jewett Cox
b: 3-2-1892 Waitsburg, WA
d: 8-23-1965
SS 544-14-0278
Umatilla Co., OR
m: Doris M.
(Parents of Doris b: 1916)

Living
b: 1926

Kathleen (Kathy) Cox
b: 11-17-1914 Monroe City, Monroe Co., MO
(Raised in Oklahoma City. Classen H.S. 1933)
d: 6-16-2007
m: 1942 Floyd Cailloux, Retired in Kerrville, TX

Living
b: 1926

Kathy Cox
b: 11-17-1914 Monroe City, Monroe Co., MO
(Raised in Oklahoma City. Classen H.S. 1933)
d: 6-16-2007
m: 1942 Floyd Cailloux, Retired in Kerrville, TX
### Chart 25. John Valentine Cox of Monroe Co., MO (Male Y-DNA Lineage)

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<td><strong>79</strong></td>
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d: 8-7-1846 Cox Cemetery, Monroe Co. MO
m: 11-14-1811 Bedford Co., VA, Elizabeth Gills b: 1793
Surety, Lemuel Johnson (Quaker)

Lucy Cox
b: 8-27-1782 Cedar Cr Meeting

James Winston Cox
b: 11-7-1854 Washington Twp, Monroe Co., MO
d: 10-30-1918 Salt River Twp., Palmyra Cem, Marion Co., MO
m: Nannie Boone in Marion Co., MO
1880-90 in Hunnewell, 1910 in Quincy, IL

Charles Turner Cox
b: 1-20-1859 Washington twp, Monroe Co., MO
d: 2-20-1913 Hunnewell Cem., Shelby Co., MO
m: 12-21-1879 Lillie J. Davis

James Cox
b: 2-19-1896 Bedford Co., VA
m: 11-9-1853 Mary Lasley
d: 1912 Cox Cem.
Family of East Hunnewell Twp., Shelby Co.

Samuel H. Cox
b: 5-26-1827 Bedford Co., VA
d: 2-19-1896
m: 11-9-1853 Mary Lasley
d: 1912 Cox Cem.
Family of East Hunnewell Twp., Shelby Co.

Matthew M. Cox
b: Mar 15, 1861 VA
d: 1-25-1938 Grandview Burial Park
m: 10-31-1888

Edward Matthew Cox
b: 11-27-1896 Hunnewell, MO
m: 6-29-1926 Marie Garrigues
d: 8-1986 Kansas City, Jackson Co., MO

John Henry Cox
b: 9-9-1894 Clarence, MO, , 1930 in Clarence, Shelby Co., MO
d: 8-1986 Lula Mae Baker

Thos. J. Cox
b: 9-27-1910 Hannibal, Marion Co., MO
d: 1981 Adams Co., IL
m: 1933 Mildred Ann Riely

Hollis Herbert
b: 12-4-1896
d: 1930 Annie 1938, in Hannibal
m: Wm. O. L. Jewett of Shelbina, (District Attorney, Editor of Shelbina Democrat, & state legislature.)

Note: Sarah E. Cox
b: 10-5-1851, Hunnewell.
m: Wm. O. L. Jewett of Shelbina,
(District Attorney, Editor of Shelbina Democrat, & state legislature.)
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<td>James A. Cox takes 9 children &amp; 9 slaves from Lynchburg, VA, to Monroe Co., MO.</td>
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<td>Samuel H. a member of Methodist Episcopal Church South of Hunnewell.</td>
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<td>23</td>
<td>28 Marries</td>
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<td>Samuel’s father, James, dies &amp; leaves farm to Samuel H. (400 + 120 acres).</td>
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<td>James W. Cox born in Monroe Co.</td>
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<td>Matthew forms partnership with older brother (Charles?) in Hunnewell.</td>
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<td>Charles returns home to farm.</td>
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<td>Charles returns to Hunnewell, buys business of C.L. Landrum, partner of brother, Matthew Cox.</td>
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<td>James is on the Quincy, Illinois border.</td>
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<td>Matthew M.’s son, Thomas Jay Cox, born.</td>
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<td>Charles T.‘s grandson, Harold Davis Cox is born of John Henry Cox.</td>
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Sir Henry Cox of Broxwood, Herefordshire, Eng. (His daughter, Elizabeth, married Robert West, brother of Thomas West, Third Lord De La Warre)
http://geesnmore.wordpress.com/henry-gee-of-henrico-county/

Thomas Bouldinge
b: ~1584, Barford, Warwick, England
m: Mary
1610 to Virginia on the Swan

Sir Henry Cox of Broxwood, Herefordshire, Eng. (His daughter, Elizabeth, married Robert West, brother of Thomas West, Third Lord De La Warre)
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Augustine Herman
b: 1686 Cecil Co, MD
m: Janetie Varleth New Amsterdam
b: 1621 Ultrecht, Holland

Margery Herman
m: Augustine Herman Kinkey
b: 1672

Catherine Kinkey
m: William Cox
whose children married at London Grove Twp., Chester Co., PA

Benjamin Johnson
b: 1749/50
Cedar Cr. Meeting Hanover Co., VA
(Ancestor of Wm. Wade Hinshaw)

George Cox, Sr.
b: ~1685
d: 2-15-1728
m: ~1705 Martha

John Cox Sr.
b: 1640
Henrico Co., VA
m: 2 Craddock
m: 3 1682 Kennon
m: 4 Elam

Bartholomew Cox
b: 1665 d: 1731
Goochland (Powhatan) Co., VA
m: ~1693 Rebecca (Baugh?) (Wood?)

William Cox
b: 1598 England
d: 1610 on the Godspeed
m: Elizabeth

William Bouldin I
b: ~1612, VA
d: 1671 Baltimore
m: 1649 Ann Jacobs Cecil Co., MD

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George Cox, Jr.
b: ~1710 orphan:
1730 received 300 ac n. side Appomatox
m: Martha Walton

John Cox
b: ~1740

John Cox
b: ~1703 d: 1764
m: Mary Coleman?
Finneywood Cr., Lunenburg, near Keysville

Thomas Johnson
(South River Meeting, Lynchburg)
m: Ann

Frederick Cox
b: 1738 d: 11-12-1781
m: Millie Estes Lunenburg Co.

William Bouldin II
b: ~1630 d: 1710
Cecil Co., MD
m: Mary Thwaite

William Bouldin III
b: ~1665 d: 1741
m: 1687 Thomasin Nash
Cecil Co, MD

Jenneken Wood
b: 1693 Cecil Co, MD
d: 1749 New Castle, DE
m: Joseph Wood
b: 1666 d: 1721 New Castle, DE

Francinia Herman
b: 1662 Cecil Co, MD
d: 1749 New Castle, DE
m: Joseph Wood
b: 1666 d: 1721 New Castle, DE

Francinia Bouldin
m: 7-15-1758
John Cox Jr.
b: 1-6-1736/37

Ann Nancy Wood Clark
b: 1715 Cecil Co, MD
d: 1780 Charlotte Co.
m: Thomas Bouldin Sr
b: 1706 Cecil Co, MD

Frederick Cox
b: 1738 d: 11-12-1781
m: Millie Estes Lunenburg Co.

John Cox Jr.
b: 1-6-1736/37

John Cox
b: ~1740

Mary Cox m: Thos. Bouldin Jr.
Armine Cox m: Jonathan Vernon of Pennsylvania

Thomas Cox
b: 8-3-1759
Lunenburg Co, VA
m: Rebecca Johnson

Bartholomew Cox
b: 1665 d: 1731
Goochland (Powhatan) Co., VA
m: ~1693 Rebecca (Baugh?) (Wood?)
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<td>11m-4d-1811</td>
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<td>Emily Cox (dau of James) &amp; Amasa W. [Holmes]. Surety: Elisha Whitten</td>
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**French Huguenots in Goochland County South of James River**

Other churches in the area were Dover Episcopal, Beaverdam Episcopal and Lickinghole Episcopal, north of James River. William Mac Jones edited the work of Rev. William Douglas of the Dover Church after 1750.

**Title:** *Douglas Register, Index of Goochland Wills, Notes on the French Huguenot Refugees Who Lived in Manakin Town*, 1928, 408 pp.

**Huguenot Connections in Cumberland/Powhatan County South of James River**

With controlling interest in the London Company, Daniel Coxe negotiated that 10,000 acres be given to the French Huguenots who were docking in Virginia. **John Bolling** was assigned to survey the 10,000 acres in the area abandoned by the Manakin Indian tribe, now called Manakin Town.

When Bartholomew Cox died in 1731, his inventory on Mahoon, Mehook, or Mohawk Creek was taken to the court by his neighbor, **John Bolling**. His will was witnessed by Anthony Morgan, Agnes Noulin and Rebecca Wood. **John Bolling** of Goochland (later Powhatan) sold John Cox of Goochland (later Powhatan) a tract between John & Henry Cox’s line and John & Frederick Cox’s line, on the south side of the river (4-03-1738). In 1741, John and Alce (Hix) Cox sold to Edward Osborne land in Henrico County.

Bartholomew, a grandson of William “the Immigrant”, received land on Mahoon Creek on 10-20-1697, south of the James River (Powhatan Co.), which became adjacent to Abraham Michaux, a Huguenot of Sedan, Ardennes, France. John Bolling and **Anthony Morgan of Wales**, who married Olive Judith Micheaux in Cumberland County, about 1720. After Bartholomew died in 1731, his son, Frederick, sold land on Mohawk Creek (adjacent to William Wilkerson (Wilkinson) to John Woodson on 5-15-1740/41. John had received massive patents on both sides of the river early on. Paul Michaux had patented 574 acres on 11-02-1705. Frederick’s will was witnessed by Anthony Morgan and others on 5-04-1754.

John Cox Sr., son of the immigrant, married Mary Kennon on 9-25-1682. This may have been her married name, for John is the son-in-law of William Elam in 1688/89. Another Mary Kennon married a John Bolling Jr, who was about age 31 in 1731 (b: 1-20-1700), when John Bolling Sr. was about 55, when Mary Kennon was about 52 (b: 6-29-1679).

At Entry Creek, Campbell County, Publius Jones’s sister-in-law, Leanna Dibrell, was a daughter of Anthony Jeane Du Breuil (Dibrell) a son of Christopher Du Breuil of Lagne, France.

Thomas Noel, was born 1741 in Cumberland Co. (later cropped from Goochland Co.).

According to family tradition, a Noel family traveled with the Littleberry Cox family to Mercer Co., KY. Emily Noel married Charles Cox, my great grandfather’s brother, at Casey Creek, Adair Co., KY. The Noels and Subletts were from Sedan, Ardennes, France. Hiram Sublett witnessed the will of Littleberry Cox of Green (later Adair) Co., KY (at Casey Creek) on 10-02-1841, and Thomas Sublett witnesses the will of Littleberry’s father, John Cox, Campbell Co., VA, on 5-22-1821.
Morton Family of Farmville and Keysville Areas

William B. Morton witnessed the marriage of Littleberry’s brother, William Cox (m: Sally Stembridge) on 7-24-1792, in Charlotte County. This was 9 years before William Morton married Lucy Flournoy. Another witness was Herr/Hern Reese, probably the father of Elizabeth Reese who married Charles Cox.

William Morton’s grandfather, Joseph Morton, patented 1200 acres from King George II along “Bryery River”. 252 of these acres, called “Slate Hill Plantation”, were purchased by Nathaniel Venable for his home (built around 1756) and family cemetery. Foundations and floor plan have recently been restored by an archaeology class of Hampden Sydney College under Dr. Charles Pearson. Nathaniel Venable had been a founding Trustee of the college, and his home, “Slate Hill”, is where the Hanover Presbytery met in 1775 to found the college.

Nathaniel Venable was a grandson of Judith Woodson (m: Jacob Michaux), and William B. Morton (who married at Farmville) was a grandson of Agnes, a sister of Judith Woodson. Agnes had married Joseph Morton who had patented the original 1200 acres mentioned above.

Jacob Michaux was previously a neighbor of Bartholomew, Frederick and George Cox Sr. on the south side of James River, on Mahook Creek. Jacob Michaux, Frederick, George Jr. and Henry also had land north of the Appomattox River, just north of Farmville.

Judith and Agnes Woodson were previously neighbors of Bartholomew, Frederick and George Cox Sr. on the south side of James River, on Mahook Creek. Judith Woodson also had land north of the Appomattox River, just north of Farmville, because she was married to Jacob Michaux.

Stephen Hughes family was also a neighbor of Bartholomew, Frederick and George Cox Sr. on the south side of James River, on Mahook Creek. Stephen also married a Judith Woodson and had land north of the Appomattox, on Tare Wallet and Little Guinea creeks.

Frederick Cox’s son, John, married Tabitha Price, in Prince Edward County. Her father, Pugh Price, lived at Buffalo River, southwest of Farmville.

Richard Morton’s land adjoined the 400 acres of John Price, son of Pugh Price, in 1774. Pugh Price settled in today’s Prince Edward Co., by 1745. He had obtained 728 acres on Buffalo River (1-12-1747/8 & 1-18-1750/51). 400 acres were given Pugh Price Jr. (5-10-1757). Pugh Price Sr. acquired 450 acres (south fork of Cub Cr., in Charlotte Co. (8-7-1761).

William Price and John Morton were named as executors of Pugh Price’s estate on 11-20-1774.

John and his sister, Jeanne (Jane) Caldwell, were born in Ireland. Their mother was Jane McGhie (McGee) of County Derry, Ireland. John Caldwell is credited as the founder of the Cub Creek Presbyterian Settlement in Charlotte County. He died 10-6-1750 at Cub Creek. Jeanne Caldwell married Alexander Samuel Richey in 1716 in Ireland. Alex died on 8-18-1749 at Farmville, Prince Edward Co., VA.

In 1761, the four original trustees of Buffalo Presbyterian Congregation were John Cunningham, John Caldwell, James Daniel and William Watson. The first Buffalo church was then built on land granted by Samuel Cunningham.

On 10-13-1774, at the Cub Creek Meeting, the Hanover Presbytery decided to establish a college in Augusta Co. (now Washington and Lee University) and a college in Prince Edward Co. (Hampden Sydney College).

Like John Caldwell, Thomas Vernon also came from Pennsylvania. Thomas came to there with William Penn. His daughter, Martha, married George Pattillo of Pennsylvania and had land on Turnip Creek and Louse Creek, in Charlotte Co.

My best two theories are that Littleberry’s father, John Cox, is either a son of George Cox Jr., or he came from Wales at the time Robert Daniel Nash’s parents, Thomas Nash and Sarah Daniel, arrived in 1774, just before the war. One solution goes back to William Cox the immigrant in 1610, and the other goes back to Wales as in our family tradition. Recent Y-DNA results show these two theories are not likely. George Cox Jr. should be R1b or R1b1, not J2.

Francis Scott Key

The Keysville area had several distinguished residents. Francis Scott Key, wrote the Star Spangled Banner. Mary Isham Key died in Keysville, Charlotte Co., VA. Their fathers were brothers.
**Jesse Hughes**

b: 1673 France  
(moved to Eng. age 14, then to Wales)  
m: Sarah Tarleton  
b: 1677 d: ~5-19-1730 Goochland Co., VA

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**Robert Hughes**

b: 1704 Henrico Co.  
m: ~1723 Martha Morton  
(d/o Hezekiah Morton of Prince Edward Co VA)  
b: 1704 d: 1785

French Huguenots land grant from King Charles II  
The Hughes family moved to Hughes Creek, now Powhatan Co., VA adjacent to Frederick Cox-

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<th>Mary Hughes 1708</th>
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| b: 3-11-1724 Powhatan Co.  
d: 11-24-1760 Cumberland Co  
m: ~1745 Powhatan Co.  
Robert Walton 1718 Prince Edward Co  
b: ~1-25-1750 Cumberland Co |

**Robert Walton Sr.**

b: 10-19-1700  
m: Frances Sherwood  b: 1699 Eng

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**Sarah Hughes**

b: ~1723  
m: Tucker Woodson

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**“Uncle George”** an elder of Briery Church,  
a guardian of nephew George Walton  
1753 George the elder deeded land on North Fork of Meherrin Riv.

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<th>Col. George Walton 1749-50 Farmville,</th>
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| Cumberland Co., VA d: 2-2-1804 Augusta, GA  
(1776 age 26 became a delegate to the Philadelphia Assembly, signed the Declaration of Independence.  
Became Governor of Georgia in 1779.) |

**Martha Hughes**

b: 2-25-1727 d: 9-18-1813  
m: 8-14-1749

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<th>Gen. Geo. Walton</th>
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<td>b: 7-10-1728 an elder of Briery Church</td>
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| in Cumberland Co., VA  
b: 2-17-1725/24 New Kent Co  
d: will 9-2-1796 / 7-17-1797  
wit.: Isaac Read(y)  
Geo. Gave Martha 4000 acres on north saide of Green Riv. in Green Co., KY |

**Sherwood Walton**

b: 7-10-1728 an elder of Briery Church  
&m: 300 acres on south branch of Robertson Fork of Meherrin River

| 1720 Rebecca |
| 1722 Joseph |
| 1729 Polly |
| 1730 Sally |

**Jesse Hughes Walton**

b: 1750  
Frances Walton 1752

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| Robert Walton 1754  
Mary Walton 1756  
m: Woodson Knight  
George Walton 1757 d: 1777  
Nancy Hughes Walton 1760  
Martha Walton 1762  
Eudosia Walton 1764  
Susanna Walton 1766  
m: Morton  
Temperance Walton 1769  
John Walton 1770  
Sally Walton 1772  
Thomas Walton 1775 |
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John Woodson

Robert Woodson  b: 1634  m: Elizabeth Ferris

Richard Woodson  b: 1662  m: Ann Smith  
Judith Woodson  b: 1673  m: William Cannon, uncle? of Francinia Cannon (m: Wm Cox, son of Frederick)

Richard Woodson Jr  
“Baron” of Prince Edward Co., VA  b: 1696  
m: Anne Madolin Michaux  
in Prince Edward Co.

Judith Woodson  b: 1703 Henrico Co.  d: 12-13-1744 in Goochland (now Cumberland) Co., VA  
m: Jacob Michaux

Agnes Woodson  d: age 91  
b: 2-27-1710/11 Henrico Co  
d: 3-10-1802 Lunenburg Co  
m: Joseph Morton  
Founder of Briery Church  
Trustee of Hampden-Sydney College  
in 1735 at Slate Hill Estate  
Prince Edward Co., VA  
b: 12-27-1709 Henrico Co  
d: 6-28-1782 Charlotte Co

Note: The Woodsons, Hughes and Jacob Michaux were neighbors of Bartholomew & Frederick Cox on the James River, on Mahook Creek.

Judith Morton  b: 11-14-1737 Little Roanoke Bridge Charlotte Co  
Jane Morton  b: 12-27-1739 Little Roanoke Bridge Charlotte Co  
Agnes Morton  b: 2-26-1747 Little Roanoke Bridge Charlotte Co

Joseph “Little Joe” Morton  b: 11-15-1749 Little Roanoke Bridge Charlotte Co  
William L. Morton  b: 11-27-1743 Little Roanoke Bridge Charlotte Co  
(Maj. Jacob Morton  b: 1-29-1751 Little Roanoke Bridge Charlotte Co

These names received Rev. Samuel Davies and Rev. Samuel Davis in Charlotte Co.)

Maj. Jacob Morton  d: 5-22-1829 Charlotte Co  
m: 9-6-1774 Jane Booker Prince Edw Co

Nathaniel Venable  
of Slate Hill Plantation  
m: 3-29-1755  
Elizabeth Woodson

William L. Morton  d: 5-22-1829 Charlotte Co  
m: 9-6-1774 Jane Booker Prince Edw Co

Elizabeth Morton  b: 5-14-1754 Little Roanoke Bridge Charlotte Co  
d: 1828 at Cub Creek

Abraham Venable  
of Princeton College NJ  
1791-99 Member of Congress

Richard W. Venable  b: 1-16-1763  m: Mary Morton

1810 Census  
Charlotte Co. VA:  
Col. Wm. L. Morton  
Capt Wm. B Morton

Note: Briery Church:  
Rev. Robert Henry  
Elders: Joseph Morton  
George Walton  
Sherwood Walton

Charlotte Co  
Nathaniel Venable

William Booker Morton  b: 9-3-1775 at Slate Hill, Prince Ed. Co.  
m: 12-6-1802 at Farmville  
Lucy Faris Flournoy

John Morton  b: 9-10-1777 Charlotte Co  
Mary Morton  b: 1782 Charlotte Co  
Gideon Morton  b: 1783 Charlotte Co  
Robert Morton  b: 1785 Charlotte Co  
Nancy Morton  b: 1787 Charlotte Co  
Joseph Morton  b: 1790 Charlotte Co  
Betsy Morton  b: 1793 Charlotte Co  
Samuel Morton  b: 1795 Charlotte Co  
Agnes Morton  b: 1802 Charlotte Co
**Synopses of Research in Progress**

**Descendants of Littleberry Cox**

Littleberry Cox married Massey Ready, daughter of Nathaniel, in 1796. They moved from Campbell Co., VA, to Green Co., KY, after 1804. His youngest son, William, married Caroline Christensen, daughter of Thomas, and farmed in Casey Creek “Rolly”, KY, east of Campbellsville.

William died young of Typhoid but managed to have three children:
1. Walker Cox married Lucretia Jane Cox, daughter of James, son of Littleberry.
2. John Cox married Mary Syrelda Goode. Daniel Goode of Amherst Co., VA, had a son, John Goode, who died at Casey Creek, KY.
3. Sarah Elizabeth married David B. Mann. Their son, Ben Roy, had a daughter, Zelma, who married William Bottom of Kokomo, IN.

**Where was Littleberry Cox’s Grandfather From?**

Littleberry Cox’s brother, William, had a grandson who, in 1898, wrote two letters to a niece saying, “we are of Welsh descent” and that the family settled in Campbell Co., VA, just before the Revolution. Here are more Clues:

1. Littleberry and sister, Sally, were married by John Weatherford of Cub Creek Church, Charlotte Co., VA.
2. Littleberry’s parents, John and Polly Cox, did patriotic service during the war.
3. John’s offspring includes “Little Berry Cocks”, in his will written in 1821 in Campbell Co., VA. Executor was Samuel Armstead, minister of Rough Creek Church, Charlotte Co., VA.
4. Littleberry’s wife, Massey Ready, had a sister named Sabra, who married Robert Daniel Nash. Robert witnessed the will of John Cox in 1821, and was a neighbor of John Cox in 1820.
5. Lynchburg was the first Quaker settlement south of the James River, and marriages of John Cox’s children are in Hinshaws Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy.
6. William Daniel Nash, Robert’s brother, was married in the Old Briery Church, near Keysville (Prince Edward Co.). Brother, James, married Jane Pugh of Welsh descent.
7. The marriage of William Cox, Littleberry’s brother, was witnessed by William Booker Morton. His grandfather, Joseph Morton, was minister of Old Briery Church. The Morton estate, Farmville, called “Slate Hill” is where the Hanover Presbytery met to found Hampden Sydney College.

8. William Daniel Nash was possibly a grandson of John Nash, who immigrated in 1730 from Pembroke, Wales. He was Hampden Sydney College Trustee. Daughter, Mary, married Clement Read of Keysville.

**Descendants of William Cox the 1610 Immigrant**

William Cox arrived at Jamestown, from (Broxburn?) England aboard the Godspeed at age 12 in 1610. He was allegedly a nephew of De La Warr, Governor of Virginia.

1. William married Elizabeth and had four children after about 1630: Mary, Elisabeth, Thomas and John.
2. Their son, John, left a will in 1692 for his six sons: John, William, Bartholomew, Richard, Henry and George.
3. Bartholomew eventually obtained land south of James River (20 miles west of Richmond). His will in 1731, mentions wife, Rebeckah, son Frederick, gr-son Wm. Baugh, gr-son George (son of Geo.). “John Cox” is visibly crossed out in the will.
4. The will of Geo. Cox Sr. (1728) mentions sons Geo. & Henry, dau. Martha & gives son, George, 500 acres on the...

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**Generation omitted to prevent ID theft**
GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX

north side of the Appomatox River, Henrico (Goochland, now Cumberland) Co. (across the river from John Nash's estate in 1732 near Farmville).

5. Thomasin Nash was the mother of Thomas Bouldin of Keysville. His son, Thos. Jr., married a daughter of Frederick Cox, son of Bartholomew.

6. Geo. Sr. mentions wife, Martha, three children, Geo., Henry, and Martha. His brother, Frederick, was a witness to his will. Frederick's son, John, eventually lived near Keysville.

7. George Sr. died young but his sons, Henry & George Jr., in 1730, each obtained 400 acres across the Appomatox from John Nash's Templeton Manor estate (12,584 acres).

Jacob Michaux, a neighbor of George Sr. also obtained land north of the Appomatox. Jacob's sister, Jane Michaux (north of the river), became mother-in-law of Lucy Nash, daughter of John Nash (south of the river).

George Cox Jr. had a son, John, born in about 1740.

However, he was not Littleberry's grandfather as proven by a recent Y-DNA of a descendant of a cousin of George Jr.

Proof Needed: Search for Y-DNA Donors

This third theory has left several issues unsolved. James Cox, son of Valentine of Lynchburg, VA, removed to Monroe Co., MO, across the river from Valentine's daughter, Lucy Johnson, in Hancock Co., IL. Marriages of James and Lucy are in Hinshaws Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy, Vol. VI.

Valentine had a brother, John Cox. Their parents were Henry Cox and Judith Redford who were probably married before 1740.

In contrast, our John Cox, Littleberry's father, was born about 1740 and the marriages of his offspring are also mentioned in Hinshaws Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy, Vol. VI, Lynchburg Twp. area.

We could not prove that our John Cox was related to Valentine Cox until we found a Y-DNA donor for a descendant of Valentine Cox. Census records for the Coxes of Monroe Co. and Shelby Co., MO, helped us find male descendants of James Cox, son of Valentine. James married Elizabeth Gills.

The Y-DNA of Valentine Cox should determine the Y-DNA of all male Coxes who descend from William Coxe, the 1610 immigrant. I cannot express how important this was. This was our opportunity to find something very important.

The same can be done for the descendants of John Cox, son of Frederick (son of Bartholomew). His Y-DNA should match the descendants of Valentine Cox. This John married Tabitha Price near Farmville, VA, and their son, John, moved to Greenville, KY. He has descendants living in Campbellsville, KY.

Moreover, the same was done for the Coxes of Cane Creek, Orange Co., IN, who went to French Lick High School. The family claims to be descendants of Littleberry's brother, Charles Cox & Elizabeth Reese. Y-DNA tests did not match descendants of Littleberry.

Conclusion

The first theory appears to be more rational than the second and third theories in trying to identify the grandfather of Littleberry Cox.

The FOURTH THEORY for finding the grandfather of Littleberry Cox test results of Kenny Cox of Cumberland Co., IL, who claims to descend from William R. Cox. Researchers claim this line descended from Coxes of Amherst Co., VA. The Coxes of Benton Co., IN, also to descend from William Richard Cox of Coles Co., IL. Researchers claim this line came from Bedford Co., VA. Neither of these two lines have a paper trail earlier than
1740, and neither claim descent from Wales. Y-DNA donors are needed to prove their paper trails. So this is a work in progress.

Connections between French Huguenot immigrants from Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Holland and France might imply that Littleberry’s family had once lived near the Netherlands. Huguenot surnames associated with Cox wills and deeds were Fuqua, Noel, Michaux, DuBreuil and Sublett of Sedan, France, near the Netherlands.

Connections between Entry Creek and Farmville might imply that Littleberry's father was somehow associated with John Nash of Farmville who was from Tenby, Pembroke, Wales, where the Nashes had merchant ships during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I. Her grandfather, King Henry VII, was from Pembroke Castle. Sir Richard Coxe, Chancellor of Oxford Univ. was her Chaplain.

Richard fled to Strasbourg, Germany, during the reign of Elizabeth’s half sister, Queen Mary (a Catholic). Richard Coxe spoke several languages (perhaps including Welsh, German and Greek) and translated several books of the New Testament into English. Queen Elizabeth’s father, Henry VIII, likely spoke Welsh and English. Erasmus and Publius Jones were neighbors. Erasmus (born 1464) visited Oxford and Cambridge and translated the New Testament into Greek. Martin Luther was born later, in 1483. http://pages.slc.edu/~eraymond/reformation/one.html

Connections between Entry Creek and Robert Daniel Nash of Lynchburg, VA, might imply that Littleberry's father was perhaps associated with Valentine Cox of Lynchburg and John Nash of Farmville, an immigrant from Tenby, Wales.

Littleberry's father did patriotic service during the Revolution and the Patriotic Service Index says he was born in 1740. However, a descendant of William and Valentine Cox tested as having a male Y-DNA haplotype, R1b. Our John and Littleberry Cox have living descendants who tested as having a male Y-DNA J2 haplotype.

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<td>Quaker</td>
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<td>Kent England</td>
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<td>Wade Cox</td>
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<td>Australia</td>
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<td>Patrick Ready</td>
<td>1835</td>
<td>Ireland</td>
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<td>Thomas Cox</td>
<td>~1645</td>
<td>Herefordshire</td>
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Haplotypes J2:

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<td>VA (Model)</td>
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<td>Italy</td>
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<td>William R. Cox</td>
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By covering the fourth and last theory, perhaps we can rid ourselves of false information on Rootsweb/Family Trees that says Littleberry's mother was Mary Harlan, or Sarah Oldham, or Sarah Nunnally, or Mary Ferguson, or Mary Bryson, or Sally Tweedy now that recent Y-DNA technology is available.
GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX – PART IV

There are four theories in trying to identify the grandfather of Littleberry Cox. By covering each of these, perhaps we can rid ourselves of false information on Rootsweb that says Littleberry’s mother was Mary Harlan, or Sarah Oldham, or Sarah Nunnally, or Mary Ferguson, or Mary Bryson, or Sally Tweedy now that recent Y-DNA technology is available.

4. THE FOURTH THEORY for finding the grandfather of Littleberry Cox is based upon connections among Kenny Cox, whose 12 Y-DNA markers tested as J2 and allegedly related to William R. Cox of Cumberland Co., IL. His twelve markers are 12 23 15 09 14 16 11 16 12 13 11 29.

Is he related to the William Richard Cox of Coles Co., IL, and his siblings living in Benton Co., Indiana? More donors are needed, and 37 markers are needed.

If these match, will they match the markers of descendants of Littleberry Cox? Their first 12 markers are 13 23 15 09 13 11 16 13 13 11 29. So four of the twelve markers are different from Kenny Cox’s 12 markers.

Reasons for believing they may be related are based upon:

a. Both are likely in the J2 haplogroup.

b. Both came from Campbell and Bedford counties of Virginia.

c. The mother of Joel Cox of Benton Co., IN, Peggy Keenum, and his grandfather was James Keenum, the second husband of Elizabeth Dale.

The first husband of Elizabeth Dale was Gilbert Mason. Their son, William Mason, married Jenny or Jane Ready. His daughter, Elizabeth Dale Mason, married James Ready. His daughter, Sally Mason, married Charles Ready.

Jenny Ready’s sister, Massey, married Littleberry Cox. Her sister, Sabra, married Robert Daniel Nash, who witnessed the will of John Cox, Littleberry’s father, in 1821, in Campbell Co., VA. Therefore, William Mason was married to Littleberry’s sister-in-law.

CHART 33. Hinshaws Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy, Vol. VI, Bedford County Marriages

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<td>2m, 1d, 1792</td>
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<td>7m, 28d, 1794</td>
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<td>8m, 4d, 1794</td>
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<td>10m, 27d, 1800</td>
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William Taylor & Katy Ready

Campbell Co., VA
GRANDFATHER OF
LITTLEBERRY COX

Alexander bought land in Bedford Co. in 1777.

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<th>Alexander Keenum</th>
<th>b: ~1725</th>
<th>d: 1778 Bedford Co., VA</th>
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<td>John Keenum</td>
<td>b: Abt 1765</td>
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<td>William Keenum</td>
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<td>John Cox J2</td>
<td>b: ~1740</td>
<td>m: ~1762 Polly</td>
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John Cox J2: b: ~1778 m: 12-10-1800
Elizabeth Farris
m: 1815 Judith Jones
both of Campbell Co., VA

Parents of Joel are allegedly
William &
Elizabeth Cox

Margaret Peggy Keenum: b: 6-1809 d: 12-9-1872 m: in Bedford Co, VA
Joel Cox: b: 1802 d: 1876 Warren Co., IN

William Richard Cox: b: 2-25-1832 d: 7-16-1918
Bedford Co., VA
m: Hannah Thompson
b: Ross Co., OH

Catherine F. Cox: b: 12-4-1839 d: 6-3-1921
Bedford Co., VA
m: 1821 John Michael Rowe
1872 Benton, IN

William Rowe: 1856 Jeremiah
1858 Joel Cox
1859 John Cox
1862 Mary E.
1864 Margaret J.
1864 Jacob H.
1865 William L.
1867 Martha A.

Wayne Cox: b: 8-3-1926 d: 3-28-2008
Jewitt Cemetery, Coles Co., IL

Wayne Cox: Living m: Helen Rowe
**CHART 36. Cox J2 Family of John Cox**

### Richard Keenum
- Son of James Keenum
- M: 3-17-1784 Elizabeth Dale Mason
- B: 1785 Bedford Co, VA
- D: 8-1-1853 Ross Co., OH
- M: 10-23-1805 Bedford Co, VA Nancy Williams

### James Cox J2
- B: ~1778
- M: 12-10-1800 Elizabeth Farris
- M: 1815 Judith Jones
- Both of Campbell Co., VA

### Elizabeth Keenum
- B: 1806
- M: 1830

### Eli Cox
- Francis (sister)
- Keenum
- B: 1816
- M: 1843

### James Middleton Keenum
- B: 1832
- Bedford Co

### Margaret Peggy Keenum
- B: 6-9-1809 Bedford Co., VA
- M: 12-22-1828 Bedford Co., VA

### Joel Cox
- B: 1802 Botetourt Co., VA
- D: 3-1876 Independence, Warren Co., IN

### James Middleton Keenum
- B: ~1778
- M: 1805

### Elizabeth Farris
- M: 1815

### Judith Jones
- Both of Campbell Co., VA

### John Aaron Cox
- B: 7-9-1831 Bedford Co., VA
- D: 1-3-1888

### William Richard Cox
- B: 2-25-1832
- Bedford Co., VA

### William P. Cox
- 1830 Bedford Co.
- Martha P. Cox

### William R. Cox 1832
- John Aaron Cox 1834

### Jeremiah Cox 1837
- Margaret Cox

### Catherine Cox 1839
- Joel C. Cox 1842

### Amanda V. Cox 1848

### Joel F. Cox
- B: 2-25-1858
- Hutton Twp., Coles Co., IL

### Emma Hariett Cox 1854
- Mary C. Cox

### William F. Cox 1858
- Jeremiah M.Cox 1860 Hutton Twp.
- Emma Margaret Cox 1862

### William Allen Cox 1872

### William W. Cox
- B: 1883

### Alfred Wm. Cox 1883-1960
- M: 1911 Lola M. Kingery
- Woodbury, IL

### Wayne Cox
- John Cox
- Frank Cox
- Ruby Cox
- Lucille Cox

**Wayne’s Issue:**
- Diana Cox
- David Cox
- Sheila Cox
- Jerry Cox
- William Cox
- Steven Cox
CHART 37. John Cox of Virginia down to WW I & II

**Michael Jones**
- m: Julia Ann Chamberlin

**Erasmus Jones**
- b: 5-8-1762
- Campbell Co., VA
- d: 1841 Cannon Co., TN
- m: Amiah Fuqua

**Publius Jones**
- 1786 Nancy Jones
- 1789 Judith Jones — Campbell Co., VA
- 1790 Harrison Jones
- 1791 William Fuqua Jones
- 1793 Henry Jones — Wilson Co., TN
- 1795 Tolbert Jones — Wilson Co., TN
- 1796 Michael Jones
- 1798 Sally Jones — Wilson Co., TN
- 1799 Erasmus Jones — Wilson Co., TN
- 1801 Mary Jones — Wilson Co., TN
- 1807 Martha Jones — Wilson Co., TN
- 1808 July Elizabeth Jones — " "

William Cox’s sister was Lavinia Ann Sophia Cox, wife of William McGee of Cannon Co., TN.
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CHART 38. John Cox of Virginia down to WW I & II

Valentine Cox
b: Abt 1750 VA  d: 1812
m: 3-3-1772 Amherst Co., VA
Nancy Dawson

John Cox
b: ABT 1740
d: will: 5-22-1821
m: Abt 1762 Polly

William A. Farris
d: 5-6-1831, Campbell Co., VA

John Cox
b: 1801
(Film 182, 1830 Census of Lebanon, TN,
b: 1790-1800)

James A. Cox ~1779
Campbell Co., VA
d: 10-3-1840
Cannon Co., TN
m: 12-10-1800
Elizabeth Farris
Campbell Co., VA
m: 3-14-1815
Judith Jones
d: Cannon Co., TN

Littleberry Cox
b: ABT 1774 VA
d: will: Green Co., Kentucky

James A. Cox
b: ABT 1740
d: will: 5-22-1821
m: Abt 1762 Polly

Elizabeth Gills
Bedford Co., VA

Links to John & James need more proof

Robert Rex Cox
b: 1804
(Film 182, 1830 Census of Lebanon, TN,
b: 1800-1810
-had 3 sons, 1 daughter in 1830)
m: 3-23-1824
Rebecca Routon, Rowton
b: Lynwood, Wilson Co., TN

James Reese Cox
b: 8-31-1805
(Film 182, 1830 Census of Lebanon, TN,
b: 1800-1810 & had 2 sons in 1830)
m: 11-11-1826
Lynwood, TN
Lucy Reese Cox
daughter of William Cox

William H. Cox
b: 1819
Campbell Co., VA
d: 1863 Cannon Co., TN
m: 3-4-1840 Apsley Cates
Cannon Co., TN

1802 Joel Cox?
1804 Robert R.
1805 James R.
1811 Eli Cox?
1819 William H.
1821 Henry H.
1824 Lavina Ann McGee
1825 Josiah B.
1828 Delilah F.
1831 Irmah H.
1833 Trudh H.
1834 Lucinda

1827 John Cox
1829 Elizabeth
1830 Joshua Cox
1831 Lucinda
1832 Mary Cox
1838 Robert Cox
1840 Alvina Cox
1842 Martha Cox
1829 Thomas Reese Cox
1830 Elizabeth Sarah Cox
1832 Harriett Cox
1835 Charles Sims Cox
1837 Martha Jane Cox
1841 Mary Francis Cox
1843 James B. Cox
1841 Henry H. Cox
1842 Mary Maranda
m: Benjamin F. Jones
1843 Joseph Cox
1844 Charles Anthony
1847 Celia Anna Cox
m: Francis M. Jones
1851 Julia Christiana

John Cox of Wilson Co., TN, acted as attorney for Robert Cox on 5-22-1834 as an heir of William Farris.
**GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX**

**Note:** The will of William Farris in Campbell Co. (Will Book 7, 1831-36) names his likely grandson Robert Cox, likely born of Elizabeth Farris and James Cox. William Farris died in 5-6-1831, Campbell Co., VA. John Cox of Wilson Co., TN, acted as attorney for Robert Cox on 5-22-1834 as an heir of William Farris. This Robert Rex Cox (b: 1804) married Rebecca Routon (Rowton) who was born near Lebanon.

Joel Cox married Margaret “Peggy” Keenum and Robert H. Cox (b: 1813) married Susannah Morris in Bedford Co., VA, in 1837. In the 1850 Census, these two couples were living adjacent to each other in Ross Co., OH. Joel’s children were Martha 20, William R. 18, John A. 16, Jeremiah 14, Margaret M. 13, Catherine F. 11, Joel C. 8, Amanda V. 2. Robert was 11 years younger than Joel Cox Sr. William R. Cox had two daughters in Ross Co., Emma Harriet Cox and Mary Catherine.

The following chart are Quakers descending from Pennsylvania with R1b1 haplo. Note that birthdates of Eli and Joel Cox make them unlikely to be the ancestors of the Coxes of Benton Co., IN.

**CHART 39. Family of William Cox & Catherine Kinkey down to Joel Cox (Quakers with R1b1 haplo)**

Herman Husband led the Regulators to fight the governor of North Carolina. Several of the Coxes were disowned from their Quaker Meeting for participating. Some feel that William Cox’s brother, John Jr., married Mary Harlan and Sarah Oldham.

1810 Solomon Cox (son of William Cox & Catherine Kinkey) wrote his will in Ross County, OH.
1853 Richard Keenum died in Ross County, OH.
1853 William Richard Cox married Hannah Catherine Thompson in Ross County, OH.
1918 Wm. Richard died in Hutton Twp., Coles Co., IL.

### Genealogy Chart

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1802 inherited land bought from Andrew Bryan on Molly’s Cr., Rustburg, VA. Attended South River Meeting at Lynchburg.
GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX

CHART 40. Mason & Ready Allied Families

William Dale b: 3-10-1718
m: Frances Phillips
she d: 5-10-1777/7-28-1777 Bedford Co., VA

Elizabeth Dale
b: 3-31-1745 Richmond Co., VA
m: 1766 Gilbert Mason
b: 1740 d: 8-28-1781

William Dale Jr.
“Billy Deal”
b: 9-1-1737 Richmond Co.
d: 1792
m: 10-26-1778 Jemima Jackson
Bedford Co., VA
(North fork of Cub Cr.)

Mary “Polly” Haislip
As “Polly Dale”, age 73,
applied for pension in Henry Co., VA
m: 1 2-16-1837
Isaac Ready
m: 2 1-16-1784
Richard Dale
b: 12-1-1757 d: 1841

William Mason
b: Abt 1765
m: 11-22-1796
Jenny Ready
d/o Nathaniel

Mary Jane Mason
b: Abt 1769
m: 1783
William Boswell

Reuben Mason
b: Abt 1770
m: 3-17-1790
Mary Dale

Charles Ready
(son of Mary Dale)
m: 8-4-1794
Sally Mason
Bedford Co.
Consent by
Richard & Mary Dale

Nancy Ready
m: 7-28-1794
Charles Tony
Bedford Co.
Consent by Richard & Mary Dale

Betsy Dale
m: 2-1-1792
Lewis Mason
s/o Mary Dale
b: 1680

John Mason
b: Abt 1773
m: Mahala Wilson

Sally Mason
b: Abt 1775
m: 8-4-1794
Charles Ready
s/o Mary Dale

Elizabeth Dale Mason
m: 3-12-1785
James Keener
Surety by Richard Dale

Rhoda Mason
b: Abt 1777
m: Win Frith

Charles Ready Mason
b: 6-30-1800 Bedford Co.
m: 1822 Martha Ann Brooks

William
Marshall Frith
d: 1888 in
Trigg Co., KY

Note:
Charles Ready was a first cousin of Jenny Ready (sister of Sally and Massey Ready). The estate of Nathaniel Ready may have been distributed to the six offspring before 1796 because John Hix was listed as the guardian of Massey Ready in 1796, when she married Littleberry Cox. John was a brother of Sabra and Massillida Hix. The Indenture to Jane Ready was written before 1829.

http://files.usgwarchives.net/va/campbell/military/history01.txt

Isaac Ready served under Col. Charles Lynch of Lynchburg, Campbell Co., VA. He was wounded at Guilford Court House and died after 1782. His widow was relieved by a petition.
Estate of Joshua Morris and Nathaniel Ready

Joshua Morris had married Sabra Hix, and she became Sabra Morris. She bought 514 acres on Turnip Creek from James Palmer after she had written her will. William Walker agreed to buy the 514 acres in about 1829 (adjacent his farm), and the money was to be distributed to Sabra Morris’ nearest kin, one part each.

One part went to Massillida (Hix) Ready’s six offspring, because she was a sister of Sabra (Hix) Morris. Two of Massillida’s offspring were Massey Ready (wife of Littleberry Cox) and Sally Ready. One was Jane Ready (wife of William A. Mason).

Although more documentation is needed, the following are likely four of the six offspring of Nathaniel Ready.

2. Sally Ready unmarried?
4. Sabra Ready married Robert D. Nash (who witnessed the will of John Cox in 1821).
5. Isham Ready married 6-3-1799 Mary Garland in Albemarle Co., VA.

Charles Ready (m: Sally Mason) is likely a cousin of Jane, Sally, Massey and Sabra.

Martha Ready married Elijah Christensen. She was likely the daughter of Sally Ready.

Hiram Ready was likely a son of Sally Ready.

Seaton Ready was likely a son of Sally Ready. One of his descendants Y-DNA test matched (except for two markers) the results of a descendant of William Cox (Littleberry’s son). Seaton and William were about the same age. A descendant of William’s brother, Caleb, also matched. So it is likely that the descendants of Seaton Ready are actually Coxes.

There are two Sally Readys: wife of Charles Ready and Littleberry’s sister-in-law, likely the mother of Seaton Ready.

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<td>Jane Jenny Ready m: 1796</td>
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<td>Sally Ready (unmarried?)</td>
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<td>Isham Ready m: 6-3-1799 Mary Garland in Albemarle Co., VA.</td>
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<td>Note: Robert D. Nash witnessed the will of John Cox (Littleberry’s father) in 1821.</td>
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GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX

Note: These Coxes should all match the R1b1 haplo of Henry Cox (m: Judith Redford) father of Valentine.

After 3-29-1665: William Johnson transfers 550 acres to John Cox
After 2-1-1696/7: Mary, wife of John Cox, sues for 550 acres, her dower right.

CHART 42. From William Cox "the Immigrant" to John Cox of the Douglas Register (Dover Church)

William Cox b: 1598
m: Elizabeth Hutchins

Mary Cox
b: ~1630
m: 1 Matthew Edloe
m: 2 John Longfield Burton

Elizabeth Cox
b: ~1634
m: 1 Robert Porter
m: 2 Benjamin Burton

d: 2-27-1692
m: ~1683 Jane

Thomas Cox
b: ~1637
d: will: 1640
m: 1 Bef 3-29-1665 Craddock or Johnson
m: 2 9-25-1682 Mary

John Cox
b: ~1640
d: will: 1691/2, probated 1696
m: 1 Bef 3-29-1665 Craddock or Johnson
m: 2 9-25-1682 Mary

John Cox Jr.
From Eng. to today’s Lunenburg Co. area
with John Davis
b: Abt 1660
d: 1-01-1710/11
Henrico Co., VA
m: Mrs. Mary Baugh Branch

William Cox
b: 1688 d: 24 Feb 1734/1735
m: Sarah Cocke b: ~1696

Link needs proof

Parents of John Cox of Bluestone?

Bouldin/Bollin Cox
b: ~1702

Henry Cox
b: ~1705
Henrico Co.
d: ~6-01-1780
m: ~1727
Judith Redford

Mary Cox
b: ~1708
Henrico Co.
m: __Fore/Ford/Faure

Edith Cox
b: ~1708
Henrico Co.
m: Collham

Richard Cox
b: ~1714
Henrico Co. VA

Obedience Cox
b: ~1714
Henrico Co. VA
d: 4-15-1771
Goochland Co.
m: ~ 1737
Philemon Perkins

Sarah Perkins
b: ~1786
m: William Moore Jr.
(director of estate of Obedience Perkins)

Abram Perkins
b: ~1720
m: Cicely Turpin
d: Caswell, NC

Obedience Cox
b: ~1739
Henrico Co.
m: November 24, 1757
John Hilton
(Douglas Register)

Glaphery Cox
b: ~1735
m: 9-16-1759
Joseph Davis
(Douglas Register)

Richard Cox
b: ~1717
Henrico Co. VA
d: 1816 Surry Co. NC
m: ~ 1731
Strangeman Hutchins

Henry Cox
b: ~1741
m: 1 1742
Eliz. Richardson
m: 2 4-5-1773
Ann Madison
(Douglas Register)

Edward Cox
b: ~1742
d: will 5-3-05
m: 12-10-1767
Cecily Gilliam
(Douglas Register)

John Perkins
b: ~1718
m: Rachel Ferguson

Mary Perkins
m: Stephen Nowling

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Note: Edward’s son, Trent Cox, probably named for Mary Trent

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<td>m: 11-17-1782</td>
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<td>d: 1-25-1919 Andersonville, Anderson Co., TN</td>
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<td>m: 9-13-1868 Union, IL Mahaley Walker</td>
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<td>m: 9-9-1900 Carrie L. Rector in Andersonville, Anderson Co., TN</td>
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<td>d: 5-20-1971 Crawfordsville, IN Earl Park Cemetery Benton Co., IN</td>
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Finding Henry, by Lou Ann Murphy:
http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~coxcuz/finding_henry.htm

Cox Cousins Web Site:
http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~coxcuz/

Will of Richard Cox:

Will of Curd Cox
http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=gammon&id=17799

Note: John Cox married Mrs. Mary Baugh Branch. This John’s will was proved on 1-01-1710/11.

A John Cox married Elizabeth Ford (in the Douglas Register) Richard’s daughter, Mary, married a Ford (in Richard’s will). Marriages of John’s children, Glaffe, Obedience, John and Edward are at the Dover Church, in Goochland County, north of the James River (in the Douglas Register).

In 1761, Henry Cox sells to John Cox land inherited in Goochland which his wife had inherited from her father, John Richardson.
3-16-1761 Henry Cox of Lunenburg Co. (was Charlotte Co. after 1764) sold 200 acres in Goochland Co. to John Cox, likely was part of the 320 acres Henry’s wife had inherited from her father, John Richardson, after he died in 1753. Joseph Davis, Henry’s brother-in-law) witnessed the deed and signed by Henry and Elizabeth Cox.

3-16-1761 Henry Cox, on the same date, sold 100 of the above 320 acres to his brother-in-law, Thomas Dawson and witnessed by Joseph Davis, Henry’s brother-in-law).

1764 Henry Cox was guardian of Francis Richardson when she married Lewis Jackson.

5-6-1765 Henry Cox of Charlotte Co., VA, buys from Godfrey Jones of Charlotte Co. acreage on branches of Ash Camp (near Keysville).

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~coxcuz/Ancestry%20Files/richardson/pafn04.htm

Conclusion

The FOURTH THEORY for finding the grandfather of Littleberry Cox is based upon J2 test results of Kenny Cox of Cumberland Co., IL, who claims to descend from William R. Cox. This could be the William Richard Cox of Coles Co., IL, who has relatives in Benton Co., IN. This line in Benton County claim to descend from Joel Cox and Peggy Keenum of Bedford Co., VA, and may be J2. Neither of these two lines have a paper trail earlier than 1740, and neither claim descent from Wales. Y-DNA donors are needed to prove their paper trails. So this is a work in progress.

Another line of Coxes of Benton Co., IN, are likely descendants of the Godspeed and are likely R1b1. A donor is needed.
### Chart 44. Some Vestrymen of Curles Church (1730-1750)

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<td>Francis Redford</td>
<td>b: ~1615 m: Ann Lawrence b: ~1630</td>
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<td>William Cox</td>
<td>b: 1598 England d: 12-14-1656 VA 1610 on the Godspeed m: Elizabeth</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Worsham</td>
<td>m: 1674</td>
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<td>Dr. Richard Kennon</td>
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<td>John Cox Sr.</td>
<td>b: 1640 Henrico Co., VA m:1 Johnson m:2 Craddock m:3 9-25-1682 Mary Kennon m:4 Mary Elam</td>
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<td>Edward Curd</td>
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<td>John Bolling</td>
<td>gr-grandson of Pocahontas</td>
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<td>Mary Kennon</td>
<td>m:1 9-25-1682 John Cox b: 1645 d: 02-01-1697 m:2 12-29-1697 Vestryman Joseph Royal</td>
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<td>John Redford</td>
<td>b: ~1660 m: 5-20-1698 Martha Milner</td>
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<td>William Randolph, Esq</td>
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<td>Milner Redford</td>
<td>b: 1795</td>
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<td>John Redford Jr.</td>
<td>b: ~1700 m:1 Mary Cocke m:2 Mary Goode</td>
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<td>Richard Cox</td>
<td>b: Aft 1682 Henrico Co., VA d: 7-13-1734 / 2-2-1735/36 m:1-8-1700/01 Mary Trent</td>
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<td>Judith Redford</td>
<td>b: ~1724 m: Henry Cox b: ~1721</td>
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<td>m: James Whitloe d: 8-7-1727</td>
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<td>Higgason Cox Sr.</td>
<td>d: 4-20-1793 Ex: Simon Hancock</td>
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<td>Henry Y. Whitloe</td>
<td>b: 1730 Chesterfield Co., VA d: 1783 Mecklenburg Co., VA</td>
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**NOTE:** In the Curles church processioning, after 1730, John Cox was near or adjacent to Higgason Cox, Capt. Francis Epps, Maj. John Bolling, Mary Cannon (Kennon), Edward Curd, John Pleasants, Thomas Jordan, George Cox, orphan, Edward Cox, deceased, Richard Cox, John Bullington, John Redford Sr., Frances Redford, Milner Redford, Samuel Hancock, James Whitloe, Prudence Cox, Edward Curd, Benjamin Burton, William Burton, John Whitloe, William Whitloe, William Perkins, Philemon Perkins, John Taylor, Thomas Branch, Samuel Hancock, Michael Turpin, William Randolph, son Thomas, Edward Good Jr., William Ferris Sr., and William Farris Jr.

1793: Higgason gave son Obadiah 181 acres on north side of south branch of Appomatox R., near Farmville
GRANDFATHER OF
LITTLEBERRY COX
MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION IN FINDING Y-DNA DONORS – PART V

In May, 1850 (after Littleberry & Massey died), Taylor Co., KY Circuit Bundle #16 was asked to decree that Littleberry's land, which was still being farmed by sons, John and Thomas, be sold and money distributed among all heirs, that is Caleb Cox, William Cox (dad’s great-grandfather), Nathan Cox, Charles Cox, Sarah Cox Mann, the children of Juda Cox White, deceased (i.e., Elizabeth White, Martha White, Sarah White, Mary Jane White, John White and Hiram White) John Cox, Thomas Cox, and Joshua Cox. There was another son, Jacob Cox, but he was not included as an heir.

SCOTT CEMETERY, OLD DAVIDSONVILLE STATE PARK (AR)
John Cox  3-13-1849  /  8-29-1895  (Grandson of Littleberry Cox)
Mary Cox 4-17-1846  /  2-12-1893

Scott Cemetery is on the farm where my dad, John H. Cox, was born. I have photos of Littleberry's grandsons, Walker Cox, John Cox and granddaughter, Sarah Cox Mann.

| CHART 45. Ten Offspring of Littleberry & Mascelda Cox |
|---|---|---|
| **GREEN CO., KY, CENSUS** | **Age Span** | **Most Likely Person** |
| 1820 | Male 45 (-50) | Littleberry Cox Sr. b: 1770-1775 |
| | Female 45+ | Mascelda (Massey) Ready Cox b: 1775-1780 |
| | 1. Female 16-26 | Sally Cox b: abt 1797 (age 23) m: 1819 John Mann |
| | 2. Male 16-26 | Jacob Cox b: 1798 (age 22) m: 9-26-1821 Peggy Mann |
| | 3. Male 16-26 | Joshua Cox b: 1800 (age 20) m: 11-22-1821 Agnes Christensen |
| | 4. Male 16-26 | Caleb Cox b: 1802 (age 18) m: 4-10-1823 Susanna White |
| | 5. Female 10-16 | Judy Cox b: abt 1804 (age 16) m: 3-21-1822 Andrew White |
| | 6. Male 10-16 | John Cox b: 1805 (age 15) m: 4-2-1836 Malinda White |
| | 7. Male 0-10 | Charles Cox b: 1815 (age 5) m: 1838 Emily Noel |
| | 8. Male 0-10 | (Littleberry Jr.) Nathan Cox Jr. b: 1816 (age 4) m: 2-25-1845 Hester Beard. Joseph Cox on bond. Consent by David Beard. Her nickname was Hetty and she was still with him on MO census. |
| | 9. Male 0-10 | William Cox b: 1817 (age 3) m: abt 1841 Caroline Christensen |
| | 10. Male 0-0 | Thomas Cox b: 1821 (not born yet) m: 9-21-1839 Malvina Baldwin |

John Mann on bond. Consent by Littleberry Cox, father and Amos Baldwin, father. Married 29 Sept 1839 by R.B. Vannoy (from Old Marriage Certificates, Book C, 1836-1861. Green County, Kentucky). (Malvina was the child of Amos Baldwin and Jane Herron.)

Note: Letters in Part I above call Littleberry Cox “Berry Sr.”. It is speculation that Nathan Jr. was “Berry Jr.”

| 1830 | Male | Littleberry Cox Sr. b: abt 1770 |
GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX

Female 50-60 Mascelda Ready Cox b: 1770-1780
1. --- Sally Cox b: abt 1797 (age 33) m: 1819 John Mann
2. Male 20-30 Jacob Cox b: 1798 (age 32) m: 9-26-1821 Peggy Mann
3. Male 20-30 Joshua Cox b: 1800 (age 30) m: 11-22-1821 Agnes Christensen
4. Male 20-30 Caleb Cox b: 1802 (age 28) m: 4-10-1823 Susanna White
5. --- Judy Cox b: abt 1804 (age 26) m: 3-21-1822 Andrew White
6. --- John Cox b: 1805 (age 25) m: 4-2-1836 Malinda White
7. Male 15-20 Charles Cox b: 1815 (age 15) m: 1838 Emily Noel
8. Male 15-20 Littleberry Nathan Cox Jr. b: 1816 (age 14) m: 2-25-1845
10. Male 10-15 Thomas Cox b: 1821 (age 9) m: 9-21-1839 Malvina Baldwin

1840 Male 70-80 Littleberry Cox Sr. b: 1760-1770
m: 10-20-1796 Mascelda “Massey” Ready
Female 60-70 Mascelda (Massey) Ready Cox b: 1770-1780
1. --- Sally Cox b: abt 1803 (age 37) m: 1819 John Mann
2. Male 40-50 Jacob Cox b: 1798 (age 42) m: 9-26-1821 Peggy Mann
Removed to Arkansas 3. --- Joshua Cox b: 1800 (age 40) m: 11-22-1821 Agnes Christensen
4. Male 30-40 Caleb Cox b: 1802 (age 38) m: 4-10-1823 Susanna White
5. --- Judy Cox b: abt 1804 (age 36) m: 3-21-1822 Andrew White
6. Male 30-40 John Cox b: 1805 (age 35) m: 4-2-1836 Malinda White
7. Male 20-30 Charles Cox b: 1815 (age 25) m: 1838 Emily Noel
8. Male 20-30 William Cox b: 1817 (age 23) m: abt 1841 Caroline Christensen
Removed to Missouri 9. --- Littleberry Nathan Cox Jr. b: 1816 (age 20) m: 2-25-1845
10. Male 15-20 Thomas Cox b: 1821 (age 19) m: 9-21-1839 Malvina Baldwin

On 11-22-1821 Littleberry’s son, Joshua Cox (b: 1800), married Agnes Christenson. About twenty years later, Littleberry’s son, William, married Caroline Christenson, Agnes Christenson’s niece, and they moved to Casey Creek, where my dad’s father, Samuel, and uncle, Will Ed, and dad’s grandfather, John, were born, about six miles from Littleberry’s estate on Stoner Creek. William died at Casey Creek on October 11, 1852 of Typhoid Fever.

Property of Littleberry Cox on the Stoner Fork of Robinson Creek was received from William Buckner according to an email from LaMar Buckner but will take more research to find the borders.

Yr. Born Age – Where born 1850 TAYLOR CO., KY, CENSUS
1798 52 - VA Sarah Cox
1798 52 - KY Jacob Cox (not in estate settlement in 1850).
1800 (50 - VA) Joshua Cox (age 60, Polk Co., AR, 1860 Census)
1802 48 - VA Caleb Cox
1804 (46 - KY) Juda Cox (Judy Cox White) (Deceased)
1805 45 - KY John Cox
1815 35 - KY Charles Cox
1817 (33 - KY) William Cox (age 33 and is likely in Adair Co. until Oct 11, 1852)
1820 (30 - KY) Nathan Cox (age 40 in 1860, McDonald Co., MO)
1821 29 - KY Thomas Cox (age 19 in 1840)
Map of Littleberry Cox Estate on Stoner Creek

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Land in Virginia in 1829

Indenture between William Mason and Jane, his wife, Jane “Jenny” Ready, sister of Massiey and Sally Ready who had moved to Green Co., KY.

Indenture between William Mason and Jane, his wife of Campbell County of the 1st part and William Walker of the county of Charlotte, VA, of the other part, whereas Sabra Morris late of the county of Charlotte died intestate… tract of land on Owniss creek 514 acres which she the said Sabra purchased of James Palmer and whereas daughter of Masseldry Hix who was a sister of John Morris, the said Masselay leaving 6 children by her husband, Nathan Ready of whom the said Jane Mason is one receiving a share of $135. William Mason and Jane, his wife, sell to William Walker. Jane examined privately Nov. 4, 1826.


NOTE:

Mary Jean MASON m: 1783 William Boswell in Bedford Co., VA.

Reuben MASON of Bedford Co. died in Claiborne Co. married 1790 Caty Richardson in Bedford Co., VA.

John MASON m: Mahalia Wilson

Lewis MASON m: Elizabeth “Betsy” Dale in Bedford Co., VA

William MASON (m: Jenny Ready) d: 9-2-1811

Sally MASON m: 8-4-1794 Charles Ready of Bedford Co., VA, son of Nathaniel Ready & Massildry Hix

Rhoda “Rhody” MASON m: William Firth & m: Leonard Hutts of Bedford Co. VA.

Family Connections in Virginia and Kentucky

Evidently, several unrelated families lived close together both in Virginia and in Kentucky.

1.) Frederick Cox (son of Bartholomew) obtained land south of the Appomatox River, near Farmville in 1730. His son, John, married Tabitha Price just south of Farmville. Their son, John P. Cox, moved to Greensburg, KY, about 17 miles NW of Columbia.

2.) David Caldwell, son of John Caldwell, founder of the Cub Creek Settlement in Charlotte Co., VA, died at Cub Creek, and his son, John C. Caldwell, removed to Columbia, KY, where he married Dicy Mann on 6-01-1775. John Caldwell, the founder, had a sister living near Farmville.
3.) Adam Clement married Agnes Johnson in Bedford Co., VA, 2-7-1765. She was a Quaker from Camp Creek, Louisa Co., VA. (She was a sister of Lemuel Johnson’s grandfather, Christopher Johnson.) Their son, Samuel Clement, married Pamela Goggin in Bedford Co., VA, in 1797, a year after Littleberry Cox married in Campbell County. Pamela was from Campbell County.

Their son, John Marshall Clements, was born in Lynchburg on 8-11-1798. He married Jane Casey Lampton in Columbia, Adair Co., KY, on 5-6-1823. Her father is buried on their farm in Paris, MO. It is assumed that families living near Clementsville are related to them. More research is needed. They moved to Florida, Monroe Co., MO, where their son, Samuel Langhorn Clemens (better known as Mark Twain who wrote the Adventures of Tom Sawyer) was born 11-30-1835, in the year Haley’s Comet appeared (and died when it reappeared in 1910). (Dr. Haley saw the comet in 1682, as William Penn’s fleet crossed the sea headed for the new world.)

Sam was twelve when his family moved to Hannibal, Marion Co., MO, on the Mississippi, where he worked for his older brother’s Hannibal Journal newspaper.

Coincidentally, John Valentine Cox’s wife, Martha Howell, was also from Marion Co. (probably Hannibal) and their son, John W. Cox, was born in Monroe Co. and published a newspaper in Shelbina, Shelby Co., MO.

Samuel H. Cox (brother of John Valentine) had family in Hannibal and a sister, Mahala Cox Tinsley, living in Columbia, Adair Co., KY. 4.) Campbell Good, son of Daniel Good and Elizabeth Campbell, likely became friends with George Duncan of Amherst, VA, during battles of the Revolution. He married George’s sister, Elizabeth Duncan, and removed to Dunnville, KY, where Goose Creek meets the Green River. Campbell’s brother, John Goode, lived nearby, in Casey Creek, until he was over 90. John’s great granddaughter, Mary, married John Cox, my great grandfather.

George Duncan and Campbell Goode both moved to Orange Co., Indiana, near Paoli.
We desire to extend our sympathy to Mr. McC. (McClellan) Goode, of Campbellsville, who has lately been grieved by the death of his father, Mr. John Goode. The end came on Friday, the 5th day of this month, at Mannsville, Taylor county. Mr. Goode was about 62 years of age, and was an excellent citizen. If we are correctly informed the deceased was reared in Casey’s creek, this county, and leaves many relatives and friends in and about Roley.
Note: A tradition in Orange Co., IN, is that Charles Cox was a brother of Littleberry, that Charles died or became estranged from his family, that his wife allegedly took his son and daughter to Orange Co., Indiana, that Cane Creek Church was built on Thomas’s farm near French Lick. Y-DNA from a descendant, James T. Cox, does not confirm this legacy as shown below.

### Chart 49. Coxes of Orange Co., Indiana

Charles Cox: Abt 1776 (Littleberry's brother)
- m: 8-23-1791 Elizabeth Reese
  - Campbell Co., VA

Thomas Cox
- m: 1 Abt 1813 Elizabeth Ash
- m: 2 1858 Mary A. Kirkland

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<td>Reuben Cox</td>
<td>b: 1818 d: 1869</td>
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<td>m: Rachel Hubbs</td>
<td>(Coxes first buried at Elon Cemetery moved to Potaka Cemetery)</td>
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<td>Christopher Cox</td>
<td>b: 1816</td>
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<td>b: 12-13-1820</td>
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<td>d: 2-10-1863</td>
<td>Battle at Vicksburg</td>
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<td>m: Susan Mary Kearby</td>
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1839 Elizabeth Cox
1840 Thomas Cox
1842 Jacob Cox
1843 Nancy Cox
1845 Mary Cox
1847 John Cox
1849 Phillip Cox
1853 Rachel Cox

Joshua Cox
- m: Luzena Beatty
- 4-11-1858 Orange Co.
- d: 7-7-1908
- m: Martha Poindexter

William J. Cox
- 6-10-1841 Orange Co.
- m: Martha Poindexter

Willis Cox
- 6-10-1841 Orange Co.
- m: Martha Poindexter

Richard L. Cox
- b: 6-29-1846 Orange Co., IN
- d: 1-15-1916
- m: 12-23-1869 Elizabeth Spaulding
- Orange Co., IN

Oscar Cox
- b: 3-11-1880 Orange Co., IN
- d: 3-28-1970
- m: Julia Milburn

Claude E. Cox
- 9-20-1906 French Lick H.S. 1925

Ernest Virgil Cox
- 3-9-1919

Otis Cox
- b: 4-6-1894
- d: 1973 Orange Co., IN
- m: Hazel Fentress

Ray Cox
- b: 6-28-1896 Orange Co., IN
- m: Hazel Fentress

Warren Cox, 1-21-1922 French Lick, IN
- m: 11-20-1945 Donna R. b: 11-18-1927

Eugene Cox, 6-4-1918, Orange Co.
- State Trooper at Shoals, Indiana
- m: 4-1947 Mabel Sheriff

Living Cox

Markers of Orange Co., IN, Coxes 1st 12 markers are 13
Markers of J2 Coxes 1st 12 markers are 13
### Chart 50. Land Received by Brothers of Littleberry Cox in Wilson Co., TN

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<th>Relatives of John &amp; Polly Cox</th>
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<th>Year</th>
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<th>County in Tennessee</th>
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<td>Isham Palmer</td>
<td>248</td>
<td>1810</td>
<td>??</td>
<td>Wilson</td>
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<td>William Cox</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>1831</td>
<td>Jenkins Fork, from his best man</td>
<td>Wilson</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Cox from Isham Palmer</td>
<td>??</td>
<td>1830</td>
<td>??, from his father-in-law</td>
<td>Wilson</td>
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<td>John B. Cox (Anderson Cox estate)</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>1857</td>
<td>East of Lebanon</td>
<td>Wilson</td>
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**Note:** John Cox, son of William & Sally, died before October 26, 1836, in Mississippi. He had 80 acres on Barton’s Creek, west of Lebanon, contains John Cox’s dwelling house, and was adjacent to Robert Goodall. William Cox had contracted to buy John’s 40 acres on Pinning’s Fork of Round Lick Creek adjacent S. B. Crutchfield, William Green, the schoolhouse, a beach, James Turner, William Cox’s best man, and near Watertown. His 37 acres were adjacent to his brother, William Cox, on Hart’s Ferry Road. John also had 12 acres on Barton’s Creek adjacent to his 80 acres and the road leading to Hartsville.

### Chart 51. Time Line for Valentine Cox & John Cox

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<tr>
<td>11-23-1797</td>
<td>William Thomas Cox born in VA, son of William &amp; Sally.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5-11-1803</td>
<td>Henry Reese Cox born of William Cox &amp; Sally Stembridge in Wilson Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-16-1806</td>
<td>William Thomas Cox born in VA of William Cox &amp; Sally Stembridge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12-20-1810</td>
<td>Isham Palmer (m: Sally Johnson) buys 248 acres in Wilson Co., TN</td>
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**1810 Census**

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<td>12-27-1813</td>
<td>Valentine Cox’s will record in Bedford Co., VA. WB 4, pp 111, 112. Is brother-in-law of Samuel</td>
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<tr>
<td>2-3-1815</td>
<td>Littleberry (Berry) Cox born in VA of William Cox &amp; Sally Stembridge.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5-16-1818</td>
<td>William Thomas Cox marries Evalina Reese, Wilson Co., TN</td>
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<tr>
<td>10-20-1818</td>
<td>John Cox marries Elizabeth Palmer, daughter of Isham, Wilson Co., TN.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7-25-1819</td>
<td>William Cox buys 127 acres on Jenkins Fork from James Turner, his best man.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1820 to 1836</td>
<td>Children of John Cox born: William Thomas, Henry L., John W., Jordan B., Elizabeth T., Margaret M., Martha P., grandchildren of William &amp; Sally Cox.</td>
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**1820 Census**

Wilson Co. TN  


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<td>5-22-1821</td>
<td>Martin Hancock is executor for the estate of John Cox, father of Littleberry.</td>
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<td>7-25-1821</td>
<td>William Hancock marries Holland Greer, Wilson Co.</td>
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<td>6-24-1825</td>
<td>Charles Cox marries Martha Palmer, Wilson Co.</td>
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<tr>
<td>8-09-1826</td>
<td>John Cox buys land from Isham Palmer, his father-in-law.</td>
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<td>11-11-1826</td>
<td>Henry Cox marries Perlina Shorter in Wilson Co.</td>
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<td>1835</td>
<td>Martin Hancock Jr. marries Mary Blair in Wilson Co., TN</td>
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<tr>
<td>3-26-1830</td>
<td>Henry Cox marries Maria Clifton in Wilson Co. (ch: Perlina, Sarah Ann, Henry C., John B., William T., Nancy P.)</td>
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GRANDFATHER OF LITTLEBERRY COX

1830 Census
Wilson Co., TN
10-27-1836 John Cox, William’s brother, dies in Mississippi. His widow, Elizabeth T. (Palmer) Cox, petitions the court for a Dower, her portion, by suing William T. Cox (recorded in 1840).
9-30-1849 Littleberry White Cox born of Littleberry Cox & Lucy Clifton.
2-4-1857 John B. Cox buys 43 ac. east of Lebanon (He was Administrator for Anderson Cox).
8-30-1865 William Thomas Cox marries Elizabeth Green.
12-21-1899 Elizabeth Bennett Cox marries Samuel Edward Hartsfield. Lebanon, Wilson Co., TN

Note: There was a Martin Hancock who was more likely the executor of the will of John Cox, Littleberry’s father, in 1821. He resided in Red House, not far from Rough Creek Church, where Samuel Armistead, the other executor, was a minister. Nevertheless, this does not void the connections among the Valentine Cox and John Cox families in Wilson County, Tennessee.

The J2a-λ (J2a-Lamda) haplogroup

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The top shaded row is the J2a-λ (J2a-Lamda) haplogroup 23, 15, 9, etc. The bottom row is the Littleberry Cox markers. Three markers have mutated and do not match. This cluster appears to contain haplotypes that are M67-

Members in this cluster have paternal line origins in:
Bohemia
France
Germany
British Isles
Italy
Malta
the Netherlands
Switzerland
Note: In Thomas Noel’s will, some have wrongly transcribed “Lette Benj” as “Little Benjamin”. This wrongly identifies “Lette Benj” with Benjamin Noel born about 1761. Likewise, Littelberry Cox was transcribed as “Little Benj” in Charlotte Co., VA, in 1829. Littelberry Noel’s Y-DNA does not match that of Benjamin Noel.
Family Links
Near Lebanon

Francis Palmer, born 1776, is buried in the Palmer Cemetery, ¼ mi. north of I-40, west side of Murphy Rd. (probably Cedar Grove Cemetery on Murfreesboro Rd., where Isham Palmer Cox, John Cox’s nephew, is buried.)

Isham Palmer got 248 acres, in 1810, on Spring Creek and sold part to John Cox in 1826.

Margaret Reese (b: 1803) daughter of Thomas B. Reese married John Palmer and is buried in the Palmer Cemetery on Hwy 231 north, on the east side, across from Carroll Oakland School, in a field.
Spring Creek runs between Palmers Cemetery and Hartsville Pike. Property line of John Cox (son of William Cox & Sally) was east of the creek on the east side of Hartsville Rd. for 56 poles at 45 degrees. Isham Palmer went to Mississippi, and John died there probably on a visit. Henry Reese Cox, John’s brother, became guardian of John’s three youngest children. The Palmer land is now owned by grandson, James Lewis Chambers. Brothers, John and Anderson Cox, married sisters, Elizabeth and Sarah Palmer. John’s brother, William Cox, married Evalina Reese in 1818 and received 127 acres in 1819 (at Jennings Fork) from their bondsman, James Turner.
Present Researchers in finding a Y-DNA Donor

Researchers contributing mainly to their own lines and aiding in this publication are: Linda Ready, Esther Noel Reed, Tim Cox, Carol Regehr, Zelma Mann Bottoms & Floyd Cox in the following family lines:

**CHART 53. Researchers who are Descendants of Littleberry Cox**

| John Cox b: 1849 is brother of Sarah Elizabeth Cox, grandmother of Zelma Mann Bottom |
| John Cox b: 1849 is great grandfather of Floyd Cox |
| John Cox b: 1849 is great great grandfather of Carol Regehr |

| Sally Ready, head of household (age 26-45) in 1820, b: 1774-1794. She was allegedly Littleberry’s sister-in-law |

| Littleberry Cox b: ~1774 d: 7-20-1846 m: 10-20-1796 Massilda Ready |
| Campbell County, VA |

| Seaton Ready |
| b: 2-12-1812 |
| m: Mary |
| He was brother of Martha Ready b: 1805 who m: Elijah Christeson |
| Sally Ready, head of household (age 26-45) in 1820, b: 1774-1794. She was allegedly Littleberry’s sister-in-law |

| Joshua Cox |
| b: 1800 VA |
| m: 11-22-1821 |
| Agnes Christenson b: ~1799 |

| Caleb Cox |
| 4-4-1802 VA / 6-5-1885 |
| m: Susanna White |
| b: 10-11-1802 |
| d: 12-26-1881 |
| (Ancestor of James Cox now of Nashville) |

| William Cox |
| b: 1817 KY |
| d: 10-11-1852 |
| m: 1-24-1839 |
| Adair Co., KY |

| Charles Cox |
| b: ~1813 |
| m: Emily Noel |

| William Cox |
| b: 1817 KY |
| d: 10-11-1852 |
| m: 1-24-1839 |
| Adair Co., KY |

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| Seaton R. Cox |
| b: 1837 MO |
| (1850 Census Polk Co., AR) |

| Hiram Ready |
| b: 12-8-1840 |
| (gr-grandfather of Linda Ready) |
| m: Polly Steward |

| John Cox |
| b: 3-13-1849 |
| Casey Cr., KY |
| d: 8-29-1895 |
| m: 6-24-1868 |
| Mary Goode |
| b: 4-17-1846 Casey Creek (Roley) KY |
| d: 2-12-1893 |
| Davidsonville, Randolph Co., AR |
| (gr-grandparents of Floyd Cox) |

| Walker Cox |
| b: 1843 |
| (brother of John, son of William Cox who was b: 1817) |
| m: 1st cousin |
| Lucretia Jane Cox |
| b: ~1844 |
| This Littleberry had twin daughters. |

| Joseph Ready |
| b: 10-27-1893 |
| m: Effie Jane Fellows |

| George Cox |
| (brother of LBN Cox) |
| b: 11-10-1855 |
| d: 4-24-1940 |
| Taylor Co., KY |
| m: 10-14-1875 |
| Thomasanne Mings |
| b: 1857 d: 1939 |

| Samuel Green Cox |
| b: 2-28-1872 KY |
| d: 11-3-1920 |
| Randolph Co., AR |
| m: Virginia Harden |
| Her burial: Calumet, IN |

| Walker Cox |
| b: 1843 |
| (brother of John, son of William Cox who was b: 1817) |
| m: 1st cousin |
| Lucretia Jane Cox |
| b: ~1844 |
| This Littleberry had twin daughters. |

| Joseph Ready |
| b: 10-27-1893 |
| m: Effie Jane Fellows |

| William Leslie Cox |
| b: 10-9-1877 |
| d: 1955 |
| m: 4-17-1898 |
| Cordelia Baldwin |

| Zelma Mann |
| b: 1817 KY |
| d: 10-11-1852 |
| m: 1-24-1839 |
| Adair Co., KY |

| Zelma Mann |
| b: 1817 KY |
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| m: 1-24-1839 |
| Adair Co., KY |

| J. Roy Mann |
| b: ~1844 |
| Central AR |
| m: 1878 Emma Pointer |
| (he was son of Sarah Elizabeth Cox, Walker & John’s sister of Casey Creek, KY) |

| Joseph Ready |
| b: 10-27-1893 |
| m: Effie Jane Fellows |

| Gaius Cox |
| b: 10-12-1882 AR |

| William Leslie Cox |
| b: 10-9-1877 |
| d: 1955 |
| m: 4-17-1898 |
| Cordelia Baldwin |

| Walker Leslie Cox |
| b: 9-11-1912 |
| m: Cora Herron |

| Grandfather of Tim Cox, |
| b: 5-7-1917 |
| m: Iris Seibert |

| Carl E. Cox |
| b: 9-11-1912 |
| m: Cora Herron |
Conclusion

I have recently made several connections between William Cox the immigrant and his descendants near Farmville and Cub Creek, VA..

1. John Cox, son of William, the immigrant, died in 1697, and his 2nd wife, Mary Kennon, married in 1697 John Bolling, who was bondsman for Mary’s stepson, George Cox, in 1697, and Bolling presented the inventory of Bartholomew Cox in 1731 and was living adjacent to Bartholomew’s land in 1732. This John Bolling was a great grandson of Pocahontas and was somehow related to Thomas Jefferson. But Y-DNA results imply this is not likely our William and John Cox.

2. Richard and William Kennon, Mary's brothers, sold 30,000 acres to John Caldwell's Cub Creek Settlement in Lunenburg (now Charlotte) Co., VA, on 1-1-1745. They had other lands south of Farmville all sold on 1-1-1745. These folks really got around! Richard sold land to at least 20 buyers from Pennsylvania and Shenandoah Valley. Richard Kennon made at least eight trips to England prior to 1680. In other words, they did not always just marry their neighbors as they did at Entry Creek!

4. Mary Kennon's father-in-law, William Cox the immigrant, was allegedly the nephew or brother-in-law of Thomas West, Third De La Warr (where we get the name Delaware). Some of these folks were globe trotters!

5. The Kennon’s were related to the Worsham's just south of Farmville, VA. Elizabeth Worsham was the mother of Richard, William and Mary Kennon.

Therefore, it was reasonable to expect a connection with the grandfather of Littleberry Cox.

Y-DNA has the Final Say

The first theory appears to be the most rational of the four theories in trying to identify the grandfather of Littleberry Cox. The first theory is based upon two letters from a son of Littleberry Cox’s nephew in Lebanon, TN. He stated that his Cox family was of Welsh descent and settled in Campbell Co., VA, before the Revolution. It would have been nice to find a ship list from Wales with Littleberry’s parents, John and Polly Cox, on it. Perhaps someone will eventually find this and let me know.

Littleberry's parents, John and Polly, both did patriotic service during the Revolution and the Patriotic Service Index says he was born in 1740. Our John and Littleberry Cox have living descendants who tested as having a male Y-DNA J2 haplotype.

Haplo R1b1:

Walter LeCoc 1640 France (Model)
William Cox b: Abt 1692 d: 1767
Solomon Cox b: Abt 1745 (Quaker)
John Cock b: 1721 Kent England
Wade Cox of Australia
Patrick Ready b: 1835 Ireland
Thomas Cox b: ~1645 Herefordshire
Valentine Cox b: ~1752 VA

Haplotype J2:

William Cox b: 1817 KY (Model)
Caleb Cox b: 1802 VA (Model)
Seaton Ready b: 1812 KY
Jon Levi b: 1798 Israel
Joseph Caruso b: 1895 Italy
William R. Cox d: 1896 of IL
At least we can now rid ourselves of false ideas that Littleberry's mother was Mary Harlan, or Sarah Oldham of Pennsylvania, or Sarah Nunnally, Mary Ferguson, Mary Bryson or Sally Tweedy of Virginia thanks to recent advancement in Y-DNA technology.

**Unfinished Business**

Several reservations still remain. Our John Cox might be connected with the Coxes near Farmville that descended from William Cox of the Godspeed...

1. If there were an adoption. My own family, my maternal grandfather’s first wife had a son. She died young, and her new son was adopted by her mother. The son was given the surname of his grandmother’s husband.

2. If there were a mistress. Regarding Thomas Jefferson, Martha Wayles and Sally Hemmings, some claim that Sally’s male Hemmings descendants have the same Y-DNA as all of Martha’s male Jefferson descendants. (Sally’s son retained the surname of Hemmings.) Descendants of Littleberry’s Cox’s wife, Massey Ready, and her sister, Sally Ready, had sons with the same Y-DNA, even though Sally’s son retained the surname of Ready. This means we cannot always rely upon surnames!

Using these two ideas to connect our John and Littleberry with William the immigrant is contradicted by two letters from the son of Littleberry’s nephew in 1898 stating we are of Welsh descent and settled in Campbell Co., VA, prior to the Revolution.

Other research is needed, other connections between French Huguenot immigrants from Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Holland and France might imply that Littleberry’s family had once lived near the Netherlands. Huguenot surnames associated with Cox wills and deeds were Fuqua, Noel, Michaux, DuBreuil and Sublett of Sedan, France, near the Netherlands. At least we have our line back to Littleberry and his father for sure as being J2. Future Y-DNA tests in Ireland and Wales may also help.

After all this effort, we still don’t know who Littleberry’s grandfather is. We do know who he isn’t.
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