

The Family Tree of Patrick and Beuleh Shay



Beuleh, Pat
Bob, Betty, Warren

Children of Patrick J. and Beuleh L. Shay

Warren Joseph Shay	b: 21 Jan 1924 in Lajunta, Colorado d: 20 Feb 2007 in Colorado Springs, Colorado
Robert LeeRoy Shay	b: 21 Jan 1926 d: 05 Jul 2004 in Kremmling, Colorado m: Vera ?
Betty Jane Shay	b: 11 Sep 1927 in Eureka, Greenwood, Kansas d: 25 May 1987 in Pasco, Franklin, Washington m: 24 Dec 1945 in Kremmling, Grand Co, Colorado Herbert Oliver Turner b: 13 Apr 1921 in Coalmont, Jackson, Colorado d: 26 Mar 1975 in Pasco, Franklin, Washington
Frank Owen Shay	b: 07 Jul 1934 in Colorado d: 12 Sep 2001 in Delta Junction, Alaska





Beuleh, Pat
Bob, Warren, Betty



Warren, Betty, Bob
Frank

Children of Joel P. and Mary M. Shay

Francis Shay

b: 16 Oct 1901 in Greenbush, Crawford, Kansas

d: 09 Jan 1904 in Greenbush, Crawford, Kansas

Patrick Joseph Shay

b: 19 Apr 1904 in Grant, Crawford, Kansas

d: 01 Mar 1979 in Wasco, Oregon

m: Beuleh Lillian King b: 21 Jan 1906

d: 12 Mar 1939 in Denver, Colorado

Elizabeth Margaret Shay

b: 11 Oct 1907 in Grant, Crawford, Kansas

d: 20 Dec 2004 in Springfield, Lane, Oregon

m: Wendell C. Pynch

b: 1904 in Wisconsin

d: 16 Oct 1948 in Lane Co, Oregon

John William Shay

b: 28 Dec 1909 in Grant, Crawford, Kansas

Sarah Marie Shay

b: 29 Apr 1911

Mark Edward Shay

b: 24 Apr 1913

d: 12 Feb 1990

Raymond Albert Shay

b: 08 Jun 1915

Rosaetta Catherine Shay

b: 07 Oct 1922 in Greenbush, Kansas

d: 30 Dec 2000 in Garnett, Anderson, Kansas

m: 09 Sep 1947 Garnett, Anderson, Kansas

Cyril William Feuerborn

b: 31 Oct 1916 in Garnett, Anderson, Kansas

d: 23 Mar 2000 in Garnett, Anderson, Kansas



Beuleh (King) Shay



*Bob's Aunts and
Uncles - when kids*

Children of John V. and Bettie A. J. Shay

Joel Patrick Shay	b: 07 Apr 1873 in Kentucky d: 19 Jan 1939 in Kansas m: 1900 Mary Margaret O'Reilly b: 16 Oct 1879 in Girard, Kansas d: 21 Dec 1959 in Greenbush, Crawford Co, Kansas
Nora Shay Margaret M Shay Teresa E Shay Bert Shay	b: Oct 1874 in Kentucky b: Aug 1877 in Missouri b: Sep 1879 in Missouri b: Aug 1881 in Kansas m: Joanna ? b: 1887 in Canada b: Oct 1883 in Kansas b: Jun 1887 in Kansas d: 1949 in Greenbush, Crawford, Kansas m: Anna M ? b: 1887 d: 1934 in Greenbush, Crawford Co, Kansas
James T Shay George W Shay	b: Oct 1889 in Kansas b: Feb 1890 in Kansas d: 1959 in Grant, Crawford, Kansas m: Leona M ? b: 1888 in Kansas b: Dec 1892 in Kansas b: Nov 1894 in Kansas b: Oct 1897 in Kansas
William L Shay John V Shay	
Rose C Shay Walter E Shay Agnes E Shay	



Children of Francis and Mary M. O'Reilly

Mary Margaret O'Reilly

**b: 16 Oct 1879 in Girard, Kansas
d: 21 Dec 1959 in Greenbush,
Crawford Co, Kansas
m: 1900 Joel Patrick Shay
b: 07 Apr 1873 in Kentucky
d: 19 Jan 1939 in Kansas**



Children of Francis & Margaret O'Reilly

Christopher O'Reilly

**b: 07 Apr 1882 in Greenbush, Kansas
d: 01 Aug 1936
m: 12 Jan 1910 in Greenbush, Kansas
Margaret Agnes Marnell
b: 1880
d: 1945**

Patrick Arthur O'Reilly

**b: 12 Nov 1883 in Greenbush, Kansas
d: 22 Nov 1978 in Walnut, Crawford, Kansas
m: 08 Nov 1908 in Walnut, Crawford, Kansas
Harriet Elizabeth Peak**

Daniel J. O'Reilly

**b: 11 Feb 1886 in Greenbush, Kansas
d: 19 Jan 1975 in Lakin, Crawford, Kansas**

Frances Bridget O'Reilly

**b: 01 May 1888 in Greenbush, Kansas
d: May 1971 in Girard, Crawford, Kansas
m: John J. George**

Sarah Elizabeth O'Reilly

**b: 18 Oct 1890 in Greenbush, Kansas
d: 16 Oct 1968 in Pueblo, Colorado
m: E. O. Sharp**

Mark J. O'Reilly

**b: 03 Jun 1893 in Greenbush, Kansas
d: 17 May 1983 in Girard, Crawford, Kansas**

William O'Reilly

**b: 1894 in Greenbush, Kansas
d: 1898 in Greenbush, Kansas**

Children of Sylvester W. and Lola A. King

- Charles Robert King** b: 02 Dec 1898
d: 09 Jun 1918 in Greenwood, Kansas
- Claris Lorene King** b: 06 Feb 1903 in Eureka, Greenwood, KS
d: 29 Jun 1988 in Homedale, Owyhee County, ID
m: 27 Apr 1921 in La Junta, CO, John Albert Lamb
- Roy Ervin King** b: 19 Oct 1896 in Douglas, Butler County, KS
d: 03 Feb 1968 in Boise, Ada County, ID
- Roy Ervin King** b: 11 Aug 1904 in Kansas
d: in Eureka, Greenwood County, KS
m: Wilma Hershey
2nd Wife of Roy Ervin King,
m: Helen ?
- Beulah Lillian King** b: 21 Jan 1906
d: 12 Mar 1939 in Denver, Colorado
m: 12 Oct 1922 Patrick Joseph Shay
- Margarett Pearl King** b: 19 Apr 1904 in Grant, Crawford, Kansas
d: 01 Mar 1979 in Wasco, Oregon
- Margarett Pearl King** b: 18 Jun 1907
m: Burl Workman
2nd Husband of Margarett Pearl King:
m: Fred Chamberlain
- Marion Everett King** b: 01 Mar 1909 in Kansas
d: 13 Feb 1985 in Niland, Imperial, California
m: Esther
- Stanley Phinis King** b: 04 Sep 1911 in Oklahoma
d: 06 Dec 1993 in Tacoma, King County, WA
m: 21 Apr 1933 in Wichita, KS, Inez E. Rhodig
- Florence Oleta King** b: 10 Jun 1913 in Oklahoma
d: 05 Oct 1969
m: ? Schwartzentrub
- Walter Wright King** b: 10 Jun 1915 in Oklahoma
d: 08 Mar 1964 in Kennewick, Washington
m: Ruby Lee Cogan
- Wilbur Olen King** b: 11 Jan 1910
d: 04 Aug 1993
b: 07 May 1917 in Woodward, Oklahoma
d: 26 Oct 1989 in Lakin, Kansas
m: 24 Dec 1937 in Howard, KS Lola B. Miller

Children of Sylvester W. and Ellen E. King

Naomi King	b: Bet. 1870 - 1880 m: 04 Oct 1898 in Tahlequah, Cherokee County, OK Marion Cobbs
Marion King Sylvester Warren King	b: 1875 in Kansas b: 23 Aug 1878 in Onega, Potawatomie, KS d: 16 Aug 1925 in Eureka, Greenwood County, KS m: Lola Anarpy Cobbs b: 22 Nov 1876 in Climax, KS d: 05 Jan 1962 in Eureka, Greenwood County, KS
Jesse E King Herbert King	b: Apr 1880 in Kansas b: Feb 1883 in Kansas d: in Orleans, CA m: Oleta ?
Pleasant King	b: 1884 d: in Orleans, CA m: 30 Sep 1899 in Butler, Kansas, Lewis Reed b: 1873
Florence King	b: May 1887 in Kansas d: in Yucaipa, CA m: Vanderbilt
Chester King	b: Feb 1892 in Kansas m: Dora
Archie Lee King	b: 09 Jan 1896 in Rosalia, KS d: 13 May 1969 in Sterling, CO m: Helen Call b: 08 Sep 1891 d: Jun 1986 in Evens, Weld, Colorado
Veda King	b: Feb 1896 in Kansas d: in Waterville, PA m: Black
Phoebe King	b: Jan 1898 in Kansas d: in Landover Hills, MD m: Oshes

Children of Samuel C. and Clarissa Cobbs

Ekiza Jane Cobbs	b: 28 Apr 1860 d: 26 Jun 1892
William Elias Cobbs	b: 25 May 1861 d: 14 Jul 1871
Cordelia Frances Cobbs	b: 04 Nov 1862 d: 14 Jul 1871
Julia Charity Cobbs	b: 03 Jul 1867 d: 09 Apr 1885
John Sampson Cobbs	b: 23 Jun 1868 d: 22 Aug 1892
Clarissa Emeline Cobbs	b: 06 Sep 1870 d: 26 Jun 1892

Children of Samuel C. and Margaret E. Cobbs

Marion Cobbs	m: 04 Oct 1898 in Tahlequah, Cherokee County, OK Naomi King
Lola Anarpy Cobbs	b: Bet. 1870 - 1880 b: 22 Nov 1876 in Climax, KS d: 05 Jan 1962 in Eureka, Greenwood County, KS m: 15 May 1901 in Beaumont, KS Sylvester Warren King b: 23 Aug 1878 in Onega, Potawatomie, KS d: 16 Aug 1925 in Eureka, Greenwood County, KS
Winnie May Cobbs	b: 12 Jan 1881 in Climax, Kansas d: May 1957 m: Sumner
Nancy Caroline Cobbs	b: 18 May 1882 in Climax, Kansas d: 04 Jan 1967 in Kansas m: Frank Mustard
Carlos C. Cobbs	b: 20 May 1900 d: 1982

Mother's Family

John Verden Shay

b: December 18, 1851 Connecticut
 m: about 1870
 d: September 30 1940 Kansas

Joel Patrick Shay

b: April 7, 1873 Kentucky
 m: 1900
 d: Kansas



Bettie Ann Jailey Hardin

b: June 15, 1854 Breckinridge Kentucky
 d: June 23, 1930 Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri

Patrick Joseph Shay

b: April 19, 1904 Grant, Crawford, Kansas
 m:
 d: March 1, Wasco, Oregon

Francis O'Reilly

b: October 16, 1850 Guelph, Ontario, Canada
 m: 1878 Crawford Co., Kansas
 d: April 26, 1932 Greenbush, Crawford, Kansas

Mary Margaret O'Reilly

b: October 16, 1879 Girard, Kansas
 d: December 21, 1959, Greenbush, Crawford, Kansas



Mary Margaret Nicolas

b: February 2, 1857 Ohio
 d: November 16, 1879 Greenbush, Crawford, Kansas

Betty Jane Shay

b: Sept 11, 1927 Eureka, Greenwood Kansas
 m: Dec 24, 1945 Kremmling, Grand, Colorado
 d: May 25, 1987 Pasco, Franklin, Washington

Sylvester W. King

b: September 3, 1853 Montgomery Co., Ohio
 m: 1873
 d: November 1932 Keene, Johnson Co., Texas

Sylvester Warren King

b: August 23, 1878 Omega, Pottawatomie, Kansas
 m: May 15, 1901 Beaumont, Kansas
 d: August 16, 1925, Eureka, Greenwood, Kansas



Ellen Elizabeth Boyer

b: February 25, 1853 Jefferson Co., Pennsylvania
 d: February 8, 1898 Roselia, Butler, Kansas

Beulah Lillian King

b: January 21, 1906
 d: March 12, 1939 Denver, Colorado

Samuel C. Cobbs

b: July 15, 1835 Jacksonville, Monroe Co., Tennessee
 m: March 28, 1875 Climax, Greenwood, Kansas
 d: July 25, 1908 probably Climax, Kansas

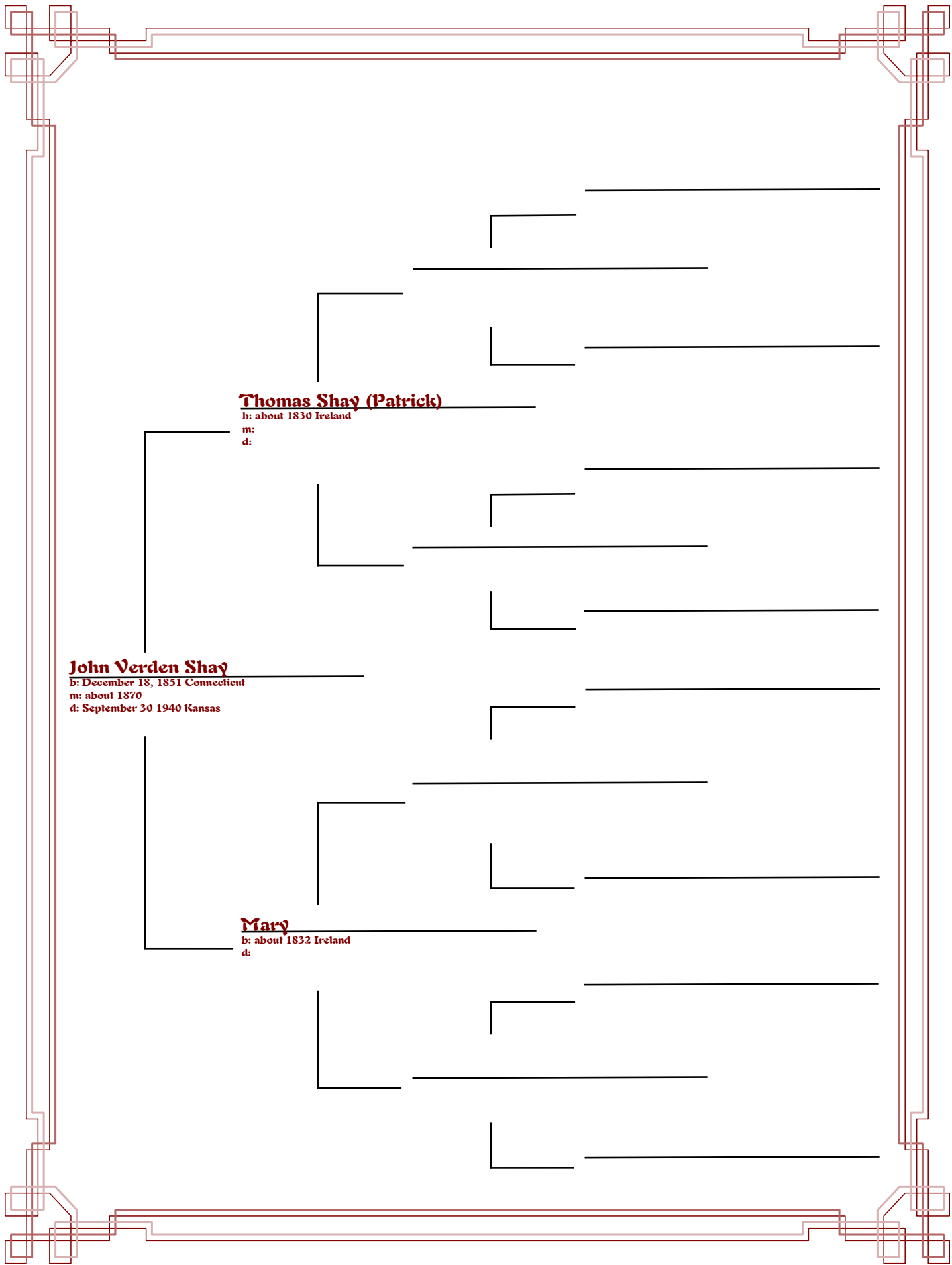


Lola Anarpy Cobbs

b: November 22, 1876, Climax, Kansas
 d: January 5, 1962, Eureka, Greenwood, Kansas

Margaret Ellen Duvall

b: May 18, 1847 Farmersburg, Sullivan, Indiana
 d: December 3, 1929 Eureka, Greenwood, Kansas



Thomas Shay (Patrick)

b: about 1830 Ireland
m:
d:

John Verden Shay

b: December 18, 1851 Connecticut
m: about 1870
d: September 30 1940 Kansas

Mary

b: about 1832 Ireland
d:



Front Row: Joel P. Hardin and Rachel Durbin Hardin
Back Row: George Henderson Hardin

Daniel Hardin

b: 1762, Virginia
m: September 7, 1790, Hardin's Fort, Breckinridge, Kent.
d: 1839, Lodiburg, Breckinridge, Kentucky

Joel P. Hardin

b: September 16, 1796 Breckinridge Co., Kentucky
m: February 5, 1819 Breckinridge, Kentucky
d: October 19, 1865, Gentryville, Missouri

Alice Jolly

b: August 19, 1767, Mcconnelsburg, Fulton, Pennsylvania
d: 1870, Sinking Creek, Breckinridge, Kentucky

Joel P. Hardin

b: May 3, 1825 Breckinridge, Harrison, Kentucky
m: 1847 Warren Co., Kentucky
d: November 26, 1904 Greenbriar, Crawford, Kansas

Aaron Rawlings

b: 1743 Berkeley, Virginia
m: 1780 Berkeley, West Virginia
d: June 1827 Breckinridge, Harrison Co., Kentucky

Abigail Rawlins

b: April 6, 1798 Hardin Co., Kentucky
d: November 5, 1862 McFall, Gentry, Missouri

Nancy Ann Holliday

b:
d: 1800

Bettie Ann Jailey Hardin

b: June 15, 1854 Breckinridge, Kentucky
m: about 1870
d: June 23, 1930 Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri

Obediah Basham

b: 1760 Cumberland Co., Virginia
m:
d: May 28 1840 Breckinridge Co., Kentucky

Bartlett Basham

b: 1783 Bedford, Virginia
m: 1822 Bedford Co., Virginia
d: 1860 Warren, Kentucky

Celia Dowell

b: 1763 Bedford, Virginia
d: December 29, 1829 Breckinridge Co., Kentucky

Lucinda Basham

b: March 7, 1824 Breckinridge Co., Kentucky
d: March 7, 1885 Breckinridge Co., Kentucky

Thomas Simmons

b: 1777 Bedford, Virginia
m: September 17, 1799 Breckinridge Co., Kentucky
d: 1864 Russellville, Todd, Kentucky

Nicey Simmons

b: 1805 Virginia
d: March 8, 1873 Macoupin, Illinois

Lucy Basham

b: 1779
d: 1864

MY GRANDFATHER'S TRIP WEST

by

Maggie Elizabeth Hardin Smith

May 1959

One of my most exciting moments was when I was a child of a little more than five years old. I lived with my parents, Joel B and Tabitha Hardin, on a farm in Crawford County, Kansas. There was a large family of us children. At the time there were five boys and two girls and we were expecting a new baby sister in a month or two. We had a farm house, much better than the majority of farm houses at that time. It had a huge living room warmed by a huge coal heater in the corner of the room. A kitchen and dining room combined with a long bench on one side of the table where the boys usually sat. Chairs were at the ends of the table. Chairs were at the end of the table and at the other side. the large bedroom which was Dad's and Mother's also had a small bed for the youngest child. There were two long slim bedrooms across the back of the house. One was for the boys and one was for the girls. A large porch ran across the front of the house and there was plenty of shade in the yard.

The small one room school was across the road from the house and in bad weather my brothers would carry me to school on their shoulders. Down the road, less than a fourth of a mile from the house, a swift running little creek went under a steel bridge where we could fish, wade and spend many a happy hour throwing rocks in the stream and searching for wildflowers, strawberries and gooseberries which grew in abundance along the creek banks.

In the fall of 1904, my grandfather, Joel P Hardin and a group of relatives and friends immigrated from Kentucky to Kansas by the typical mode of travel at that time, the covered wagon, or prairie schooners as some called them. My excitement reached its peak at about sundown of October 25, 1904. We had expected the arrival of the wagons, but until they started pulling into the yard, little did we realize what it would be like. I remember distinctly seeing the wagons and my hoary headed grandfather, who was almost eighty years old. They helped him down from the wagon and helped him into the house. I can see him yet, sitting behind the huge coal stove, his hoary, gray hair, which was so thick and heavy, tousled above a pair of blue eyes which twinkled as he said, "I guess I'm getting a might old for a trip of this kind. I really didn't expect it to be so rough." Because of the hardship of the trip, the rest of the group tried all along the way to get him and his wife to leave the wagons and go the rest of the trip by train. But he was of sturdy pioneer stock and did not believe in quitting a job once you started it. So he stayed on the job. He only lived one month after arriving at our home. He died November 25, 1904, so he did not get to start a new home in the West as he had planned.

But let me tell you something of the trip, of the people who came and their desires. first, they were farmers and wanted to come west where they could

farm on large scale. They were thrilled by my father telling them of the large crops of corn, wheat and flax that could be raised in Kansas, to say nothing of the cattle raising in that part of the state. So 'Westward Ho' was the motto they used, and in September, 1904 a caravan of seven wagons left Caneyville, Kentucky. they went by way of Louisville, headed for the small town of Hepler in Crawford County in the southeastern part of Kansas.

In the first wagon was Grandfather's oldest son, who was my father's oldest brother, Zackary, his wife, Lina, and their three daughters Rebecca, Martha, and Lucy. In the second wagon was the rest of this same family: their oldest son John Taylor, George, Elvera, Leonard and Gladstone. These children, all unmarried, ranged in age from about six to twenty-four years of age. In the third wagon was their oldest daughter, Jocinda who was married to a John Hays. It was on this couple that the wagon train waited to start their long trip, for John and Jocinda were awaiting the birth of their first child. so when the baby, a beautiful daughter, was born they started the trip as soon as they thought the mother and new baby were able to travel. When the tiny baby was only three weeks old it was to start the trip to a new land, The baby was so beautiful, so thought the proud new mother and father, they couldn't find a name pretty enough for the new baby, so they started the trip with the baby unnamed. One evening while camping for the night with members of another wagon train, the parents were attracted to a lovable, sweet little curly headed blonde girl of about four years whose name was Elora. So they named their mew baby after the child and her name was now Elora Hays, youngest child of the wagon train.

The next wagon was that of my Grandfather Joel, his wife Rachel and their son George who was in his twenties but unmarried. In the fifth wagon was a nephew of my Father's, his wife Artensis and their two children, Tessie, nine years old, and Everett, seven years. In the sixth wagon was Tony Tomes, a cousin of my Mother's, another unmarried man about twenty-three. His wagon carried supplies and bedding which other members of the other wagons shared at mealtime and at night.

The seventh wagon was another unmarried man, Albert Miller, about twenty-three, was the son of my Mother's sister, Rebecca Miller. this also was a supply wagon, for much food and bedding was required for a trip of this kind, as they were over two months making the trip. I believe they had cows when they first started their trip but most of their meat (rabbits, squirrels, and fowl) was killed along the way.

They were over tow months making the trip. Many times during the trip they wondered if they should not turn back, until reaching a place called "Turn Back Hill" on the banks of the Ohio River. the place was called this because when people saw the vast river in front of them and the wilderness ahead, many wagons did turn back to their old homes. Upon reaching this, they decided a new land lay ahead which they must reach. So it was this caravan of wagon trains that pulled into my Father's yard about sundown on that October 25,

1904 in time for supper. So imagine if you can, the greetings of this group who had not seen each other for over five years. Then trying to feed sixteen men and women and seven children for an evening meal and then bedding them down for the night. Of course some of the bedding still had to be done in the wagons.

This group stayed in our yard until Father helped each one of them find a farm, a new home in a new land. Before the last one had found a new home, my hoary haired Grandfather had passed away. but he lived to see what he wanted most: "A better home and better schools for his children and grandchildren than he himself had had in the rough country of central Kentucky."

Note: All names of persons and dates were given to me by my Mother, Tabitha Tomes Hardin, wife of Joel B. Hardin. Joel B. Hardin was the son of Joel P. Hardin.



**Daniel J. Hardin,
brother to Betty Hardin**



Julie O'Reilly Smith
daughter of Patrick O'Reilly

Patrick O'Reilly

b: March 17, 1810 County Cavan, Ireland

m:

d: April 8, 1885 Parsons, Labelle, Kansas

Francis O'Reilly

b: October 16, 1850 Guelph, Ontario, Canada

m: 1878 Crawford Co., Kansas

d: April 26, 1932 Greenbush, Crawford, Kansas

Mary Bay County

b: October 31, 1830 County Armagh, Ireland

d: April 7, 1926 Kansas



Patrick O'Reilly



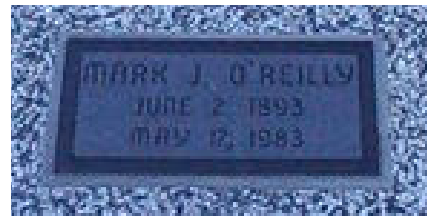
**Mary Ray O'Reilly
nee County**



Francis O'Reilly - Margaret O'Reilly nee Smith



**Mary Margaret O'Reilly
nee Nichols**



Sons of Francis O'Reilly

D-2441

NAME OF DECEASED: <i>King, John W.</i>				
NAME OF DEPENDENT: <i>Widow,</i>				
NAME OF DEPENDENT: <i>Minor,</i>				
SERVICE: <i>C. I. Ohio H. R.</i>				
DATE OF FILING: <i>May 1934</i>	CLASS: <i>Devotee,</i>	APPLICATION NO.: <i>1-23641</i>	CERTIFICATE NO.: <i>416505</i>	STATE FROM WHICH FILED: <i>Ohio</i>
	<i>Widow,</i>			
	<i>Minor,</i>			
ATTORNEY:				

John Wesley King

b: 1818 Ohio
 m: February 28 1839, Dayton, Montgomery, Ohio
 d: 1864 Montgomery Co., Ohio

Sylvester W. King

b: September 3, 1853 Montgomery Co., Ohio
 m: 1873
 d: November 11, 1932 Keene, Johnson Co., Texas

George Wright

b: March 16, 1774, Gorham, Ontario Co., New York
 m: 1787 Gorham, Ontario, New York
 d: July 10, 1839

Aaron Wright

b: July 21, 1798 Chenango Co., Ohio
 m: April 21, 1821 Warren Co., Ohio
 d: May 20, 1879 Perry, Montgomery Co., Ohio

Hannah Handy

b: May 18, 1777, Guilford, New Haven, Connecticut
 d: November 1, 1827 (there is a question as to the locality where both George and Hannah died, Vermillion Co., Illinois or Indiana.)

Pleasant Wright

b: April 24, 1822 Warren Co., Ohio
 d: January 16, 1872 Wheaton, Polawatomie Co., Kansas

Aaron Hackett

b:
 m: August 15, 1779 Warren Co., New Jersey
 d:

Ruth G. Hackett

b: November 27, 1806
 d: May 23, 1823 Montgomery Co., Ohio

Ambrose Cobb

b: 1729 Bruton Parish, York, Virginia
m: about 1761, Virginia
d: June 21, 1797 Lincoln Co., North Carolina

Ambrose Cobb

b: February 14, 1761 Halifax, Virginia
m: Mar 18, 1783, Lincoln Co., North Carolina
d: August 31, 1824 Goose Creek, Knox, Virginia

Sarah ?

b: 1734
d: 1799

William John Cobbs

b: April 12, 1789 North Carolina
m: about 1830
d: February 19, 1870 Mahaska, Iowa

Thomas Black

b: 1741
m:
d: March 15, 1779 Lincoln Co., North Carolina

Rachel Black

b: 1763 North Carolina
d: December 2, 1854 Goose Creek, Knox, Kentucky

Elizabeth ?

b: 1745
d: ?

Samuel C. Cobbs

b: July 1835 Jacksonville, Monroe Co., Tennessee
m: March 28, 1875 Climax, Greenwood Co., Kansas
Margaret Ellen Duvall

Emeline Jane Jennings

b: January 20, 1799 South Carolina
d: May 21 1873 Mahaska, Iowa

John Miles Duvall

b: 1745
m:
d: about 1790, Potomac River, St. Mary's Co., Maryland

Gabriel Duvall

b: February 27, 1787, Anne Arundel, Maryland
m: August 9, 1814, Nelson Co., Kentucky
d: February 27, 1827, Nelson Co., Kentucky

Ann Rosella Philomena Tarlton

b:
d:

Cyrus Grable Duvall

b: January 12, 1815, Kentucky
m:
d: October 5, 1892, Severy, Greenwood, Kansas

Joseph Grable

b:
m:
d: 1804

Mary Grable

b: October 13, 1793, Nelson Co., Kentucky
d: August 1868, Nelson Co., Kentucky

Lydia Miller

b:
d:

Margaret Ellen Duvall

b: May 18, 1847 Farmersburg, Sullivan Co., Indiana
m: March 28, 1875 Climax, Greenwood Co., Kansas
d: December 3, 1929 Eureka, Greenwood Co., Kansas

Sarah Jane Watson

b: 1820, Indiana
d: July 19, 1914, Warsaw, Indiana

**Ambrose COBB (BIRTH: 1729, York County, VA m Sarah HOWELL
(BIRTH: 1734, Halifax
Posted by: Dolores Phifer (ID *****9187)
Date: November 22, 2004 at 06:09:18 of 745**

Hello. Our COBBS/COBB line first came to VA in 1664... into the Williamsburg area. His wife was a WHITE. They later moved up to Henrico. They were members of the Bruton Church there in Williamsburg where they helped to build it and he and his descendents and related kin served on the vestry there for many, many generations. In fact, many are buried there. Then, some of their descendents moved into Halifax, then to Lunenburg. The first COBBS/COBB here was Ambrose COBBS and his maternal uncle was Rev. Robert HUNT... the first rector of Jamestown who baptized Pocahontas. Rev. Robert HUNT and his brothers Stephen HUNT arrived here in 1607 and his brother Thomas HUNT arrived here in the second ship in 1608. The early COBBS/COBBS intermarried for many generations with the descendents of Pocahontas among other great surnames like PHILLIPS, FRITH, BEACH, LONG, JACOBS, and SMITH. These family lines attended Bruton Church together and some lines even went back to Kent England together.

One of the well established clues that a person may be American Indian is that you will not find much information, some you may not even have a last name recorded for one who is a mixed-blood American Indian. It is usually more evident when you know more about the females before the one in question... like in Sarah HOWELL's case. Also, In Sarah HOWELL's case... some family members won't list her last name and others will. Unless one of us can find more on her buried in old family records... we may never learn more about her. And, if someone does have info on her... they may not want the world to know that she was an American Indian mixed-blood Cherokee. And, dad's mother's father was a mixed-blood himself.. Tsalagi (Bird Clan and Wolf Clan), Creek, Muscogee, Calusa, Seminole, Narragansett, Lenape (NJ Turkey Clan), Napuchee, and Shawnee.

Dad's grandmother made him promise that he will not another generation pass without knowing their heritage, to know who they were, and to be proud of it. Dad made that promise to his grandmother and dad made me make the same promise as well. Dad made all of seven kids promise that, as well as the six grandkids.

So, right now... that's all that I have...

this was given to us by a cousin...

Ambrose COBB

1729 - BET 1797 AND 1799

BIRTH: 1729, York County, Virginia (Bruton Parish)

DEATH: BET 1797 AND 1799, Lincoln County, North Carolina

CENSUS: 1790, Lincoln County, North Carolina

EVENT: Mtd: 1748, Lunenburg County, Virginia

Father: Robert COBBS

Mother: Crosia FRITH

Family 1 : Sarah HOWELL

1734 - BET 25 Nov 1799 AND 1805

BIRTH: 1734, Halifax County, Virginia

DEATH: BET 25 Nov 1799 AND 1805, Lincoln County, North Carolina

MARRIAGE: ABT 1748

CHILDREN:

Vintner COBB

Robert COBB

Ralph COBB

Mary COBB

David COBB

Barbara COBB

John S. COBB

Ambrose "Samuel" COBB

FNU COBB

William COBB

James COBB (my gr,... great-grandfather)

This is my cousin's site that has our COBBS/COBB line...

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cobb/ambrose.htm>

Hope this helps.

Blessings.

Dolores Cobb Phifer

Ambrose Cobbs

1603-1655

Ambrose COBBS "the Emigrant" was born about 1603 in Petham, Kent. He died before January 15, 1656 in Bristol Parish, Henrico County, Virginia. He was the third son named in his father's Will to share gavelkind from his estate.

He was married to Ann WHITE (daughter of Robert WHITE and Susanna BOULDEN) on April 18, 1625 in Norton Parish, Kent. At the time of her marriage, her parents were both deceased and she was living in Willesborough, under the government of Thomas Cobbs, the brother of her groom Ambrose. Thomas had married her sister Susan White in 1619.

Ann WHITE was born in 1608 in Norton Parish, Kent. She died before 1656 in Henrico County, Virginia. This date is speculative. Ann was not mentioned in her husband's estate, and immediately after Ambrose's death the property was sold out of Cobb family possession. Therefore, it seems logical to assume that by then Ann was deceased. In 1633, Ambrose and Ann sold their lands in England, possibly as the preliminary preparation for their immigration to the Virginia Colony. It is believed they made the voyage in 1635, most likely landing at Jamestown. Their party consisted of Ambrose and Ann; children Robert, and Margaret; and Richard Barker, Hugh Barker, and Thomas Harding. It is not known positively, but probably safe to assume, that the latter three men had indentured themselves to Ambrose, in order to gain free passage to the New World. It is known that under the Land Grant laws of the day, Ambrose as a "Headright" was entitled to 50 acres of land for each person for whom he had paid the transportation charges to Virginia. The ultimate fate of the Barkers and Thomas Harding, and the length of their association with Ambrose Cobbs, is unknown. The Virginia Colony had only been established in 1607, when our Cobbs first came to America. Jamestown, though the center of commerce, government, and protection from Indians, was nonetheless a very unhealthy place, being situated on a low, swampy, mosquito infested island. Sweltering heat, disease, starvation, the lack of potable water, and occasional Indian attack took a

heavy toll on all new arrivals. In fact, ample records exist that indicate it was the annoyance of having to constantly 'swat' Mosquitoes that motivated the establishment of Williamsburg several miles inland. But it was most likely here that Ambrose situated his family in temporary quarters, while he no doubt began an immediate exploration of the area for the land he would claim as a Headright. On July 25, 1639, Ambrose patented 350 acres on the Appomattox River, near its confluence with Swift's Creek, about nine miles from present Petersburg, about fifty miles upriver from Jamestown, and adjacent to properties owned by Abraham Wood and John Baugh. One can only speculate as to the first project Ambrose took on...the construction of a house for his family, or to start preparing the land for the first planting? It was already mid-summer; rather late in the season to be breaking previously untilled soil to start a crop. Conditions were primitive to say the least. The location was isolated and the situation with the Indians was always tenuous. Ann could have been but little help, her hands full with four children under the age of twelve (see the following). Two more children had been born to Ambrose and Ann after their arrival in Virginia. Ambrose was born within a year, about 1636. He lived his entire life within 15 miles of Jamestown, and died in probably late 1683, in what is now York County. He fathered two known children by his wife Mary Ann; sons William in 1655, and Robert in 1660. Ambrose died without leaving a written Will, but his estate was inventoried and appraised and recorded in February 1684. Following his death, his widow married one George Glasscock. Thomas, the sixth and last child born to Ambrose and Ann, was born in 1637 in Charles River County, Virginia (In 1643, the county name was changed to York.) He lived his entire life in York County, Virginia, and died there in 1702. He never married and died without issue. His Will was probated 24 February 1702... "To cousin William Cobbs, my house and lot where I now live", and if he died then the same to go to Thomas Cobbs; "to Isaac Sart a black mare running now at Powhatan; two sows to Alice Newman; to Robert Cobbs, son of Ambrose Cobbs; all the remaining part of my estate to cousins Ambrose Cobbs, Robert Cobbs, Otho Cobbs, and Robert Kerle (related through the Thorpe-Cobb family connection), to be equally divided between them." (It is common to also find him and the Kerle family credited as descendants of Joseph Cobb of Isle of Wight County.)

COBBS HALL.

No doubt, the first home Ambrose built was a temporary structure, intended just to get a roof over their heads. With the passage of time, to provide additional "creature comfort", he may have added onto this dwelling, or started over again with a permanent house nearby. Whatever the case, one thing does seem logical; that it was of an architecture one would expect to find in England...thatch roofs covering outer walls whose supporting inner beams are exposed. It was the style that was known by those early colonists. And certainly, with conditions being as harsh as they were, one was hardly ever of a mind to experiment. By the time of the American Revolution (almost a century and a half later), a great plantation mansion was standing on the land Ambrose Cobbs had claimed as his Headright in 1639. A painting of it now hangs in the Library of the University of Virginia. Also, even during his lifetime, the entire locale had become known as 'Cobbs' or 'Cobbs Hall', a name that was used to identify the entire surrounding area until well after the Civil War. Although Ambrose is popularly credited with being the hand that built this mansion, a basic examination of facts and circumstances indicates this is unlikely. The reasons for this position are (1) Ambrose lived only another seventeen years after obtaining title to the land, and apparently died a widower. (2) His heirs did not continue to live there, (3) The mansion seen in the popular painting is clearly of southern antebellum architecture, a style that did not take root until into the 18th century, long after Ambrose's death and the property had passed out of Cobb family possession, and (4), The issue of family finances has to be considered. By the time the first crop was in, the Cobbs had been in Virginia at least five years. It would hardly seem unreasonable to assume that by then the family purse was near empty, if indeed it wasn't already and they were living on credit or barter. Certainly, Ambrose was mainly occupied with the clearing and cultivation of the land; and with the planting and harvesting of the corn, rice, and tobacco that he produced. And this alone, was more than a full-time job. Further, the size of the family had increased by only two since their arrival in Virginia, the last being born in 1637, two years before they ever occupied those 350 acres that became Cobbs Hall. Therefore there was no need to greatly enlarge the accommodations

Ambrose originally provided. As long as the dwelling they did occupy held up, it seems most likely that the construction of an extravagant mansion would have been the last priority. As mentioned earlier, Ambrose may have simply added onto the original temporary dwelling, or he may have begun construction of a new house nearby. But the essential point being made is that the project of building that large home probably proceeded in phases as time and money permitted, as did many of the early colonial plantations...and that the mansion in the painting was only barely begun in Ambrose's lifetime --- if he had anything to do with it at all.

[A note of caution to researchers would be appropriate here. The home of Ambrose Cobb is not to be confused with the plantation of that branch of the Lee family known as the "Cobbs Hall Lees" in Northumberland County, Virginia. The history of the Lee home is unknown, but it has been established they had no connection to the Cobbs.]

Immediately after Ambrose died (no later than January 1656), his son Robert, acting as administrator of the estate, sold the property to one Michael Masters, who then sold it to John and Thomas Burton, in that same year. In 1704, a son of Thomas Burton sold "Cobbs" to John Bolling, and though the plantation and entire area continued to be known as "Cobbs", the property remained in Bolling family possession for over a hundred years. Bolling was the son of Colonel Robert Bolling and his wife Jane Rolfe, daughter of Thomas Rolfe and granddaughter of Pocahontas. A more thorough study of the Bolling family than what is done here gives rise to the belief that it was probably that family that built the mansion in the painting. During the Revolution, the property was raided by the British. The crops and outbuildings were burned, but the main house was left untouched. During the War Between the States however, the entire property was overrun and burned to the ground by Federal troops, in 1864.

The land settled by Ambrose and Ann Cobbs is now partially occupied by "Point of Rocks Park", a 188-acre athletic complex operated by Chesterfield County (Chesterfield was created from Henrico in 1749.). The park is located on Enon Church Road, about 1.5 miles south of Interstate Highway 295. An archeological survey was done of the property prior to development, and those plats and maps

are available in the Virginia State Archives. A historical marker identifies the park as being the original location of Cobbs Hall. Ambrose and Ann were most likely buried in the small cemetery that is located at the extreme northeast corner of the tract. In 1864, invading Union troops destroyed all the headstones but one (a woman not related to the Cobbs family who died in 1801). Some years later, Wyndham Robertson (1803-1888), a Bolling descendant and one-time governor of Virginia, and a direct descendant of Pocahontas, was buried at "Cobbs", and his grave is prominently marked. The cemetery is not accessible directly from the park. It can only be reached by a public street that runs parallel to the northern park boundary. It is located in a cul de sac and is surrounded by a rock wall approximately four feet in height.

Ambrose COBBS "the Emigrant" and Ann WHITE had the following children:

- 1 Ambrose COBBS was christened on March 12, 1625 in Willesborough, Kent. He died before August 18, 1626 in Kent.**
- 2 Robert COBBS (born before January 7, 1627).**
- 3 Jane COBBS was born before 1630 in Willesborough, Kent. She died before January 12, 1634. She was buried in Willesborough, Kent.**
- 4 Margaret COBBS (born in 1631).**
- 5 Ambrose COBBS (born in 1635/36).**
- 6 Thomas COBBS was born in 1637 in Charles River County, Virginia. He died in 1702 in York County, Virginia. He never married and died without issue.**

Details of Ambrose Cobb

Added by peggy_olszyk on 30 Nov 2008

Originally submitted by lipodavis to Davis, Quist, Shamblin, Richards on 25 Jun 2007

ID: I341

Name: Ambrose COBB

Surname: Cobb

Given Name: Ambrose

Sex: M

Birth: 1729 in York Co, Virginia 1

Death: 1799 in Lincoln Co, NC 2 3 4 5

_UID: 73A88FF3ED733C47A145F7B324B145AFD925

Note:

***Ambrose Cobb was b.1729 in Burton Parish, York Co., Virginia.**

***Ambrose Cobb was a son of Robert and Crosia (LNU) Cobb.**

***July 1761 Ambrose Cobb purchased 400 acres from his father Robert; the tract was on Hunting Creek and Hunt's Branch in Halifax Co, Virginia**

***1777 Ambrose Cobb sold all his lands in Halifax Co., Virginia.**

***By 1780 Ambrose Cobb had settled in North Carolina.**

Spouse: Sarah

***Speculation that her maiden name was Howel.**

***Sarah(LNU)Cobb was born 1734 in Halifax Co, Virginia**

***Speculation that Sarah and Ambrose married abt. 1749 is based on an estimated birth year of 1750 for their eldest known child.**

SUMMARY OF North Carolina Findings

AMBROSE COBB

**1777 purchased 200 acres in Tryon Co, N.C.. He was no less than age 21yrs =
b. no later than 1756**

1778 land entry for 150 acres in Tryon Co, N.C.

1782 signed recognizance bond in Lincoln Co, NC

1782 Voucher reimbursed him for corn appropriated for was effort.

1790 Lincoln Co, NC Census: age 16yrs and up b. no later than 1774, he owned 6 slaves; five were sold in 1799[after his death].

1796 Witnessed Lincoln Co, NC deed involving his son's.

1797 Executed his will in Lincoln Co, NC; sons James and William age 21 or more.

c.1797 died in Lincoln Co, NC

1799 Estate in Probate; Sale of his personal property.

1815 Estate probate completed at death of wife Sarah.

Spouse: Sarah LNU

She is documented in Ambrose Cobb's 1797 will and estate papers.

1799 she refers to her "age and infirmities"

1800 census[son William head of household] age 45 up; b. no later than 1755.

Deceased before Feb 14, 1815

In April 1802 Ambrose Cobb's executors instigated suit vs. John Dickson and Robert McCombs for Debt. At Oct. 1802 sessions of Lincoln Co, court, defendants acknowledged the debt and promised to pay in six months. The amount was 196.00.3.1/2 pounds. Part of this debt continued unpaid and the executors brought suit for the balance at Oct. 1805 sessions of the county court. William and James Cobb, executors of Ambrose Cobb vs John Dickson and Robert McCombs. Jury's verdict is that after all payments have been deducted there remain due 25.7.1 pounds plus court costs.

Following jury's verdict at Oct Court 1805 an attachment was issued against Dickson and McCombs for 27.15.1 pounds to collect the balance due Ambrose Cobb's estate. The debt was eventually paid in full. The Attachment states the debt is due to William and James Cobb, Executors of Ambrose Cobb deceased. You will note that this attachment implies Ambrose Cobb's son James is still alive in Oct 1805, even though he died had died before April that year. The death of Ambrose Cobb's son James is documented in his estates papers and his identity is re-confirmed by Lincoln Co. DB 35:415

1810 Fed census pg.477 Lincoln Co, NC

Widow Sarah Cobb is listed as head of household, she is age 45 and up, with no one else in the household except one slave [the one negro woman sold at the Feb 1815 estate sale] Son William is nearby pg. 478

*** Most researchers assume that since Sarah was in the Household of son William Cobb on the 1800 Lincoln Co, census pg 829 (bro's James and David have adjacent households) that she died before 1810 and that the Widow Cobb on the 1810 census is the widow of one of the other Cobb's. But by the Estate not closing until Feb 1815 we know that she was alive until at least Jan 1815, because of the conditions set forth by Ambrose that she have the estate for use in her lifetime, after her death it could all be sold and divided.**

Change Date: 14 Jul 2005 at 21:59:24

Father: Robert COBBS

Mother: Crosia FRITH

Marriage 1 Sarah LNU b: 1734 in Halifax Co, VA

Married: abt. 1749 in Halifax Co, VA 6

Children

Vintner COBB b: 10 Jun 1749 in Halifax Co, VA

Robert COBB b: 1750 in Halifax Co, VA

Ralph COBB b: abt. 1752 in Halifax Co, VA

Mary COBB b: 1754 in Halifax Co, VA

David COBB b: 1756 in Halifax Co, VA

Barbara COBB b: abt. 1758 in Halifax Co, VA

John S. COBB b: 1759 in Halifax Co, VA

Ambrose COBB b: 14 Feb 1761 in Halifax Co, VA

FNU COBB b: abt.1762 in Halifax Co, VA

William COBB b: abt.1765 in Halifax Co, VA

Joseph COBBS b: 1767 in Halifax Co, VA

James COBB b: abt. 1770

Sources:

Title: North Carolina Archives

Author: Kath G. Sullivan, certified Genealogist, Charlotte, NC

Note:

1790 Lincoln Co, NC Fed Census eleventh Comp. pg 124

Ambrose Cobb

male age 16 yrs and up [1774 and before]

white female

slaves = six

[nearest neighbor, Joseph Cobb

Male age 16 and up

male 0/15 = [1775-1790]

white female

Text: The earliest Ambrose Cobb is found in Tryon/Lincoln Co, NC was his purchas of 200 acres of land on Aug 2 1777. The deed identifies him as a resident of Halifax Co, Virginia. The 1777 deed was excuted in Tryon Co, and was witnessed by local residents (Sam'l Johnson, John Waters, Alexander Johnson) It was registered at County Court in Jan 1778 and was proved by oath of witness Samuel Johnson or Johnston. On 27th of Jan 1778, Cobb entered into claim 200 acres of vacant land, but his entry was cancelled due to someone else's prior claim. On 26th of Nov 1778 he entered claim to 150 acres and this was subsequently granted. When Ambrose Cobb died c1797, he owned a total of 350 acres comprised of these two tracts. His will bequeathed the 200 acre tract to son William and the 150 acre tract to son James.

On 3rd of Jan 1782, Ambrose Cobb, along with William Caldwell, agreed to serve as surety on Charles Abernathy's recognizance Bond. Abernathy, who would later that year marry Cobb's daughter Barbara, was cited to appear at Salisbury District Superior Court to answer charges of Treason. Abernathy was accused of having been among the troupes of Col. John Moore who fought at Ramsours Mill. Moore, a Lincoln County man, had received his military commission through the British Army. The Battle of Ramsours Mill on June 20 1780 in Lincoln Co. pitted local British sympathizers (organized by Moore and Nicholas Welch) against the local Whigs.

Robert Alexander was the Justice of the peace before whom Ambrose Cobb agreed to secure Abernathy's recognizance bond. Alexander also held the position of Lincoln County commissioner of specific supplies. His responsibilities included authorizing purchases of supplies for the Revolutionary War effort. Commissioner Alexander issued the following voucher to Ambrose Cobb, dated the same as Abernathy's Recognizance Bond.

State of N.C. , Lincoln County}

These are to certify that as Commissioner for the County aforesaid I have purchased from Ambrosus Cobb fourteen Bushels and half of Corn at the price's ascertained in Spanish milled dollars by an Resolution of Congress dated the 25th of Feb 1780 amounting in the whole to Nine Spanish milled dollars and three eight's.

On Dec 7, 1796 Ambrose Cobb Sr. witnessed the execution of a deed of sale by John Cobb to Ambrose Cobb Jr. The other witness was James Cobb. This is Ambrose and his sons Ambrose Jr., and James. Some believe that by association John is possibly also a son of Ambrose.

Title: Estate Probate Records

Page: Sarah Cobb 1799 NC Arch. CR.060.508.27

Note: Lincoln Co, Estates Papers

Date: 1799

Title: 1797 Will of Ambrose Cobb

Author: Ambrose Cobb

Publication: NC Archives CR.060.801.6: Lincoln Co. Original Wills 1769-1926

Note:

See Also:

CR.060.508.27; Sarah Cobb 1799} contains, release dated 11/26/1799

authorizing son's William and James to disperse some of the estate assets.

CR.060.508.27; Ambrose Cobb 1815} contains, another return on sales of Ambrose Cobb's personal property.

Text: Ambrose Cobbs Will Copy given, Written June 21, 1797

In the name of God Amen, I Ambros Cobbs of Lincoln County and State of North Carolina being weak in body but yet of a sound and perfect understanding and memory thanks be to God for the same and calling to mind the uncertainty of this life and knowing it is appointed unto all men once to Die and being Desirous to settle things in order I do make and constitute and appoint this and no other to be my Last Will and Testament in manner and form following.

That is to say first of all I principally give my soul to God the giver of it In hopes to Recieve the same again at the joyful Resurrection at the last day with a full and true pardon of all my sins and transgressions through the death and meritis of my blessed saviour and redeemer Jesus Christ and my body to the earth from whence it came to be ordered for a decent and Christian like manner, and as touching my worldly estate as the lord in his Mercy hath lent me and my will and meaning is that the same be employed and disposed of in the following manner and form.

First that all my just and lawful debts and funeral expences be first paid.

Then I give unto My Son William Cobbs two hundred acres of land on the lower end of the tract Including the houses and Plantion and also one feather bed and furniture.

Also I give unto My Son James Cobbs one hundred and fifty acres on the upper end of the tract Including the improvment where he formerly lived, also I give him one bed and furniture.

Then all the remainder of my property of every kind to be sold and the money Equally divided between all the rest of my living children save one which is Mary Jackson whom I give 5 shillings and nomore.

The above Property mentioned is not to be divied or possest by the heirs till after the decease of me and my wife Sarah Cobbs.

I do appoint my two sons William and James Cobbs to be Executioners of these presents. Signed: Ambros Cobb

**Signed, Sealed and delivered in Presence of Robert Reed and John Rockett
June 21st 1797**

[end of document]

Title: CR.060.508.27; Sarah Cobb 1799

Author: NC Archives

Note:

The final sales report consists of 4 pages front and back and totaled 651.13.11 pounds . The following is an alphabetical list of purchasers at the 1799 sale of Ambrose Cobb's personal property. [This list is not all who attended the sale, only the purchasers] =

William Belk, John Bess, Ambrose Cobb, David Cobb, James Cobb, James Cobb Jr., Ralf(Ralph)Cobb, Sarah Cobb(widow) William Cobb, William Devanport, John Dickson, Patrick Downy, Peter Forney, Jacob Henkle, Michael Henson/Stenson?, Caleb Hobbs, Andrew Hovis, Frederic Hovis, Peter Hoyle, John Jones, Hugh Johnson, Andrew Johnson, David Kennady, William McCartney, Robert McComb, James McGinis, John Parr, Amie Railey, James Ramsey, William Rankin, Richard Rockett, William Scott, Peter Shetty, Stephen West and James Wills.

***note: the slaves purchased that day**

John Jones = 1 negro man

Peter Hoyle = 1 negro man

John Dickson= 1 negro woman and child

John Parr = 1 negro boy = note*"Lincoln Co, deed book 20:399" John Parr did not register the bill of sale until 1802. doc.= NC, Lincoln Co. Know all men by these presents....ect for sum of 306 pounds....ect, a Negro boy 14 yrs old named Steward.... ect this 26th day of Nov, 1799 signed: by. Sarah (her Xmark) Cobb, David Cobb, William Cobb, Charles Abernathy(hus. of Barbara) Ralph Cobb, James(his X mark) Cobb, James (his X mark) McGinnis. Witness: Jos.Abernathy Jurate

bill of sale was proved Jany sessions 1802 and recorded and ordered to be registered, John Dickson, clerk

Text: On Nov. 25, 1799 Sarah Cobb executed a release authorizing sons William and James to disperse some of the estate assets. On the same day as Sarah's release or the following day Nov 26, 1799, a sale was conducted at which personal property of Ambrose Cobb was auctioned. Although the vendue return is undated and is identified only as "Cobb's Estate Sales" its Nov 1799 date and the identy of deceased is Proved by three pieces of evidence;

1. the vendue could not have been legally conducted without Widow Sarah Cobb's release of assets, dated 11/25/1799

2. The vendue return shows that John Parr made a successful bid for a Negro boy for the sum of 306.0.0.

3. On Nov 26 1799, Sarah Cobb and others executed a bill of sale to John Parr conveyng for 306.0 . A negro boy named Steward....which we the undersigned the widow, heirs executors of Ambrose Cobb Deceased do hereby warrant...ect.

Actual text of Nov 25, 1799 and executed Nov 26, 1799

Be it known that whereas I am through age and infirmity unable to take care of the Property left me during my life by my deceased husband, I have therefore thought proper as believing it more to the advantage of my children to whom it is finally left, to deliver the same except such part as I have retained for my support and assistance, to my two son's William and James Cobb to be sold agreeably ???and divided, which I have done and do hereby approve of what they as Executors may and shall do in fairly selling and disposing of said property. Given under my hand and seal this 25th day of Nov, 1799 - Sarah her X mark Cobb.

Test-

Zachariah Spencer

Sam'l Lowrie [a local attorney at law]

Jas. McKee

===[end of document]===

Title: CR.060.50827 Ambrose Cobb 1815

Author: NC Archives

Note:

The 1815 estate sale was for personal property of same Ambrose Cobb who died c1797, and it is merely a continuation of his probate. Now that his widow Sarah has died, the probate can be completed per instructions of Ambrose Cobb's will of 1797. The date of Vendue indicates she died Jan or Feb 1815.

Text: On 14 Feb 1815, William Cobb, son and executor of Ambrose Cobb deceased, conducted the vendue. Under terms of Ambrose Cobb's will, proceeds of this sale were to be equally divided among his surviving heirs. [title of this document is inscribed on the last page]: "Ambrose Cobb deed. Return of Estate" The amount of the estate of Ambrose Cobb deceased sold by William Cobb Exr. the 14 day of Feb, 1815 =

6 pewter plates \$4.10

1 pewter basin .82

" " 1.22

1 pewter dish 1.78

2 earthen plates .32

to knivesforks 1.20

1 tray .30

1 crock and jug .15

1 auger canister candlestick .12 1/2

1 mug teapot .87

1 pair candle molds butter pot 1.56

2 belts, 1pr cards hackle .50

1 chair .25

1 chair 1.35

1 bedstead .50

1 cotten wheel 1.02

1 spice mortar pestle 2.00

1 wilst and lumber 0.12 1/2

1 table 0.12 1/2

1 pukking pot 1.50

1 pail .90

1 skillet .42

1 skillet 1.00

1 pot .25

1 dutch oven .81

1 chest 2.60

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1 looking glass .12 1/2

1 pickling tub .12 1/2

1 fire shovel tongs 1.28 1/2

1 hand saw .50

1 pair of fire dogs 2.12 1/2

1 flesh fork .25

1 saif .50

1 grind stone .12

1 negro woman 101.00

1 cow 10.00

- total amount: ~~~~~

\$141.80

*** remember they also had a sale in 1799 which totaled 651.13.11 pounds, so his estate was not that of a very poor man. At his death he owned his plantation, 350 acres of land and 6 slaves.**

Title: Mike Cobb

Note:

Cobb and Cobb's

A Cobb-Sasser Website exclusive!

~A Photograph~
The Burial Tomb
of
Ambrose & Rachel (Black) Cobb



Verified as the gravesite of Ambrose & Rachel Cobb by a tombstone rubbing.
Photographed by Frank Downey

Ambrose Cobb
Birth: Feb. 14, 1761
Halifax County
Virginia, USA
Death: Aug. 31, 1824
Knox County
Kentucky, USA

Burial:
Cobb Burial Ground
Knox County
Kentucky, USA

Rachel (Black) Cobb
Birth: Mar. 18, 1763
Lincoln County
North Carolina, USA
Death: Dec. 2, 1854
Knox County
Kentucky, USA

Burial:
Cobb Burial Ground
Knox County
Kentucky, USA



Black Family Home



Betty J. Turner and Aunt Elizabeth Pynch



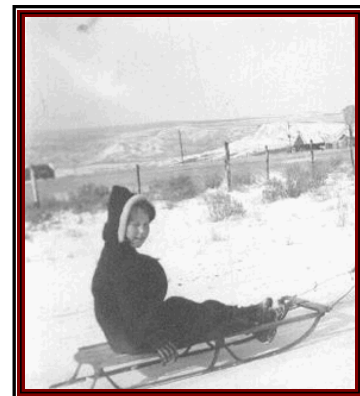
Granddad Shay- southern Colorado forests



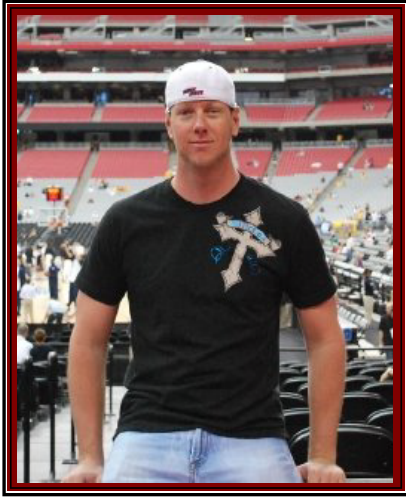
Family of Herb and Betty Turner, January 1972
Ronald, Mindy, Lylamae, Kathy, Richard, Patrick
Nedra, Betty, Althea
Donna Herbert



Ron, Nedra, Dad, Kathy, Lylamae, Rich in Kremmling, Colorado



Cousin Jeanne



Ryan Turner

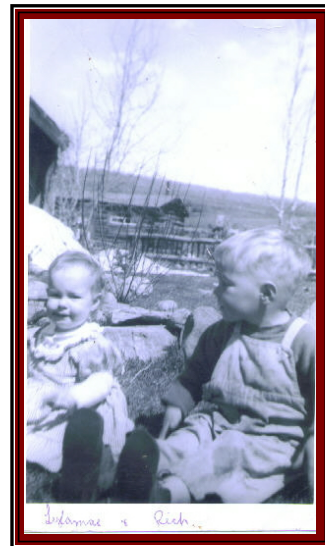
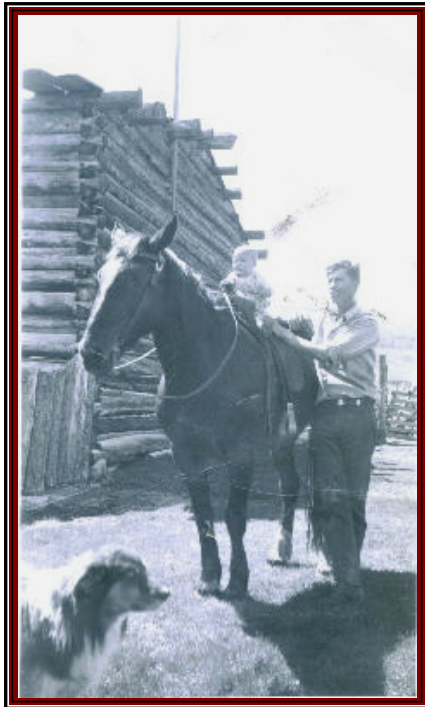


Tammy and Alexandra Brookfield



Grandma Turner

Rich and Dad



Lylamae and Rich