

## A COFFEY FAMILY FROM SCOTLAND

### COFFEY DNA PROJECT: PART 1: A COFFEY FAMILY FROM SCOTLAND

By Fred Coffey

While searching in the archive of Coffey Cousins Clearinghouse newsletters, I came across an extensive article talking about a Coffey family from Scotland. SCOTLAND? But the Coffey name is IRISH! How can this be? I was hooked!

I'll show the report that started this in a moment, but first I want to make you aware of where it comes from. It is taken from *Beers, J. H. and Co., "Commemorative Biographical Record of Washington County, Pennsylvania" (Chicago: J. H. Beers & Co., 1893).*

So the material of interest was written no later than 1893, and it was based on interviews with then living members of the original immigrant family. There is no doubt that this family came from Scotland, and perceived of themselves as Scottish.

This Coffey family is reported to have arrived in 1836. And there are two families involved, with original family heads of **George Coffey** and **Alexander Dickey**. George married Agnes, the daughter of Alexander. Later we will be discussing the origins of both the Coffey and Dickey families.

Here is the sketch, with the first part taken from page 319 of the Beers report:

*"THE COFFEY FAMILY. To 'Caledonia, stern and wild,' whose hardy sons and daughters are to be found in every clime where it is possible for a man to live, America is indebted for a large portion of her most industrious, most useful, most thrifty and most loyal citizens, and among these stand prominent the Coffey family, of whom this sketch relates.*

*"George Coffey, a wagon maker by trade which he had learned in his native land, Scotland, was the only child of George Coffey. He was married there to Miss Agnes, only daughter of Alexander Dickey, who came to America and made a settlement in Buffalo township, Washington Co., Penn., where he died at an advanced age; he was a typical son of Scotia, sturdy and tenacious of life, and it is said of him that a few months before his death he journeyed on foot to Pittsburgh in one day. Mr. and Mrs. George Coffey, after several years of married life in their native land, at the desire of Mr. Dickey followed him to his adopted home in Washington county, where for a time Mr. Coffey carried on his trade at Rankintown, on the National pike. He then moved to Buffalo township, and for fourteen years was recognized as the leading wagon maker within a radius of many miles. Retiring, however, from his trade, he took up the farm where his son George now lives, located at a point on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, known as "Coffey's Crossing," where he engaged in agricultural pursuits up to the time of his wife's death, in 1883, when he came into the borough of Washington and here passed his remaining days. He died in 1884, at the age of seventy-three years, after a busy life, in*

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*which by hard work he had to make his own success. When he first came to the county there was much in his line of trade to do, repairing the heavy wagons used in the construction of the National pike, besides a vast amount of other custom, that came to his shop from far and near. In the building up of the home the several members of the family had to do their respective parts, and, when they moved from the shop to the farm, even the daughters would often work in the field, in all kinds of weather, and many a day under a broiling sun do as much work as a man. In one day Miss Annie Coffey and her sister cut and tied about four acres of heavy corn. In those times it was customary for the farmers, who had produce to sell, to proceed early in the morning to Washington market, take their places and patiently wait for customers; and frequently Miss Annie Coffey and her mother would work in the sugar bush until late at night, then go to the house, change their clothing, and start on foot for Washington, a distance of five miles, carrying heavy jugs of maple molasses, which having sold, they would walk home again, change their garments, and once more go to work in the sugar camp. Thus, with little sleep or rest, did the brave women of those early days unrepiningly labor to build up a home for coming generations, and materially assist in the growth and advancement of the country.*

*"To Mr. and Mrs. George Coffey were born seven children, as follows: Alexander, in Iowa; Maggie, deceased; Annie, in Washington; William, deceased; Jennie, married to Daniel Clemens; George, on the old home farm in Buffalo township; and Agnes, deceased. Of this family Miss Annie, with true filial devotion, always remained with her parents, comforting them in their declining years, and reverently closing their eyes in death. She has always enjoyed good health, and it is the earnest prayer of her many friends that she may be spared to them for many happy years to come. Her home in Washington is peaceful and pleasant, as is the life she leads in it. She is a devout member of the Presbyterian Church, the faith of her forefathers."*

NOTE: Discussion of the family continues on Page 1175, as follows:

*"GEORGE W. COFFEY. That Scotland has furnished the United States with many of her best and most loyal citizens has never been disputed, and in this respect no section has been more favored than Washington county. Prominent among such is the Coffey family, of whom the subject of this memoir is a worthy member.*

*He is a son of George R. Coffey, who was born in 1801, in Ayrshire, Scotland, where he learned the trade of wheelwright, which he followed in his native land. In 1836 he emigrated to America, landing in New York on the Fourth of July, our great national holiday. From New York he proceeded westward, and landing in Washington county took up his residence near the borough of that name, at what was then known as "Rankin," but is at the present day called "West End." After a brief sojourn here, he moved to Buffalo township, same county, where he put up a dwelling and workshop on the then famous National pike, and where he continued to industriously work at his*

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*trade. Saving his earnings, he was at last enabled to purchase a tract of land containing seventy-two acres, where he resided until four years prior to his death, when he moved into the borough of Washington. Before leaving Scotland Mr. Coffey had married Agnes, daughter of Alexander Dickey, and her he brought with him to his country, together with the following named children: Alexander (who died September 13, 1892), Margaret (deceased) and Ann (now in Washington county, Penn.). The children born to them on this side the Atlantic were: Jane, William (deceased April 4, 1875), George W. And Agnes (who died October 4, 1888). On June 30, 1886, the father passed from earth, the mother having preceded him to the silent tomb some ten years before.*

*"George W. Coffey was born September 7, 1841, at his parents' first home in buffalo township, which, as above stated, stood by the National pike, and he received a good common-school education. On November 16, 1865, he was married to Narcissa A., daughter of William McCoy, **and the young couple afterward, for twelve years, made their home in West Virginia\***, where Mr. Coffey followed with success the business of contractor. In 1879 they returned to this county and took up their residence on the old Coffey homestead, where they now reside. The following named children have been born to them: George R., Martha R., Earnest Lester, Grace, Bessie, Clark and Chester, all yet under the parental roof. In 1890 Mr. Coffey erected his present handsome and commodious residence, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, at the station known as "Coffey's," and the building and grounds are considered to be among the finest in the county, his farm covering 138 acres of the most fertile land. Here, in addition to general farming, he pays considerable attention to the breeding of blooded stock, including Poland-China hogs and Oxford-Down sheep. Politically, he is a Democrat, and has filled numerous township offices with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of his constituents. He affiliates with the United Presbyterian Church."*

\*MEMO: THIS IS VERIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

1870 CENSUS, LIBERTY, OHIO COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

George Coffey, age 28 (abt 1842), Works in a Saw Mill, born PA

Narcissa Coffey, age 24 (abt 1846), born VA

George Coffey, age 5, born WV

Mattie Coffey, age 3, born WV

So they thought they were Scottish. Is that true? Let's investigate:

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### **COFFEY DNA PROJECT: PART 2: SCOTTISH OR IRISH?**

**By Fred Coffey**

The CCC Newsletter reference above was submitted in September 1992 by Walter and Elaine (Coffey) Obermayr. Elaine identified herself as a descendant of this family. Walter & Elaine indicated they were planning to write a book about the family. So I started by searching Ancestry.com for the family of Elaine. I soon discovered that Elaine and Walter were now deceased, but found a tree that reported and documented their information in good detail:

This tree included links to the 1860, 1870, and 1880 census for Washington County, PA. All of these indeed reported the early family births in Scotland. And in the 1860 census Alexander Dickey, age 88 (born about 1772) was present in the family of George. Alexander was also reported as born in Scotland.

But I concluded they MUST have been there in 1850, and did my own searching without limiting origins to "Scotland", and I did find the entire family in the 1850 census (except for Alexander Dickey, who I cannot find):

1850 CENSUS, BUFFALO, WASHINGTON, PA:

Georg Coffee, 40, born abt 1810 Ireland, farmer, \$1900 real estate

Agnes Coffee, 40, born abt 1810 Ireland

Alexander Coffee, 18, born abt 1832 Ireland, Farmer

Margery Coffee, 17, born abt 1833 Ireland

Ann Coffee, 15, born abt 1835 Ireland

Jane Coffee, 14, born abt 1836 PA

William Coffee, 10, born abt 1840 PA

George Coffee, 8, born abt 1842 PA

Agnes Coffee, 6, born abt 1844 PA

So, the FIRST time they responded to a census that asked for birth location, they SAID they were IRISH! (My THEORY is that George only had memories of Scotland, but his father had told him that he was brought to Scotland from Ireland as a child. So he responded for himself, and the census taker never asked if the answer could be different for the others in the family?)

### **DICKEY FAMILY**

Before moving on, let's talk a bit about the Dickey family. As noted above, Alexander Dickey was in the household of George Coffey in the 1860 census, age 88, with birth reported as Scotland. And there was an Alexander Dickey in the 1840 census for DONEGAL Twp, Washington, PA, in a family of 7 (I think this was an extended family, with Alexander, a single son, a married son, that son's wife, and Alexander's grand children.)

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Now, this “DONEGAL Township” in Washington County is very interesting. There was a growing population of “Dickey” in that township back at least to 1790. And in 1850 there were 47 Dickey people in DONEGAL, out of which 5 report birth in IRELAND, and 2 in SCOTLAND. The Dickeys are just as ambiguous about Irish versus Scottish roots as were the Coffeys!

Now, the J. H. Beers book made specific reference to AYRSHIRE, Scotland. And I already had heard stories about possible “Coffey” in Ayrshire. As part of our DNA studies, I have long been carrying on conversations with various native Irish men with the name Coffey. And I wrote about my particular interest in a Coffey population shown by census to be in County Down, Northern Ireland (I thought my own ancestry might have a connection there). One such correspondent was Fintan Coffey, who was actually from County Meath. But he wrote:

***FROM FINTAN:*** “You raise some interesting points about County Down in your notes. I now live in Northern Ireland, and someone pointed out some of the local history to me. The County Down cluster is interesting because it comprises two distinct, but 'linked', family lines. One line seems to have stayed in Ireland, but the other is a line that has descended from the returned migrants from Ayrshire, Scotland who came back during the Ulster Scots Plantation. Originally, they are likely to have migrated to Scotland as part of the Gaelic expansion into West Scotland. Today the County Down Coffeys are associated with the fishing industry and have settled in some of the coastal towns and villages, for example, Portavogie, Kilkeel and Donaghadee. There are some church records from some of the Presbyterian churches on the Ards Peninsula, and probably records of lands granted during the Plantation. Today there are some Coffey families still in Ayrshire, Scotland. As far as I gather, one might be a politician for SNP, the Scottish National Party.

*The source of my information was a work colleague who lives in County Down, but he is not a Coffey. I did however get chatting with Alan Coffey from Belfast's Fish Market. I met him last year, once. He confirmed his family origin as Ulster Scots settlers.”* Fintan

**MY FOLLOWUP (FRED):** I'm not shy about asking for DNA, but I must not be very good at it since I get turned down (or ignored) more than half the time!

Anyway, I did send a note to “Alan Coffey from Belfast's Fish Market” – and never got a reply. And I did find the “politician for SNP”, and exchanged notes with him. But he knew his genealogy, and his roots were in Tipperary and of relatively recent origin.

At this point we need to look at a map:

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I have worked with Lena McVea and Mary Becker, who are administrators of the “Ards Peninsula Families DNA Project”. There are many men on the Peninsula named “Coffey”. Lena and Mary helped me identify a few, and I sent some notes seeking their participation. One agreed to the y-DNA test, but then backed out. (Lena has Coffey ancestors, but is not herself a suitable candidate for a DNA test.)

So maybe this family from Pennsylvania, who say they have roots in Ayrshire, will prove to offer a candidate for testing? Let’s see what we can find to connect them to Ireland:

First, let’s have a look at the 1841 Census for Scotland, at about the time the Pennsylvania family left. There are only 13 Coffey/Coffee in ALL of Scotland, and of those 12 were born in IRELAND. Similarly, there were only 21 people with the Dickey name, and 6 of those were born in IRELAND. If we look also to the 1901 Scotland Census, there were 125 Coffey/Coffee in ALL of Scotland, and 41 of those were born in IRELAND. And there were 15 Dickey in all of Scotland, with 7 of them born in IRELAND.

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How about back in Ireland? There were, of course, thousands of “Coffey” in Ireland. But per the 1901 Irish Census, 280 of them were in Northern Ireland, and 176 of those were in County Down. Further, while there were only 427 “Dickey” in all of Ireland, 404 of those were in Northern Ireland, with 34 of them in Down.

The odds are overwhelming: if your name is Coffey, you are absolutely Irish, and quite possibly from Northern Ireland. And if your name is Dickey, there is a high probability you are from Northern Ireland!

So I believe our Dickey/Coffey families were definitely Northern Irish, and were just “passing through” Scotland before finally moving to Pennsylvania. (Washington County, PA, by the way, did attract a lot of Scots/Irish settlers.)

Oh, and our Pennsylvania Coffey family was Presbyterian. Most “Coffey” from Ireland would be Catholic, but the County Down Coffeys were usually Presbyterian.

Before moving on, Lena McVea has offered an introduction to the Coffeys of Ards. She sent a picture:



*Fred, Taken on a fishing boat (in 1953). From left to right the men standing in the back row are Coffeys from Portavogie. Coffeys are 1, Hugh Coffey, 2 John Young, 3 William Hugh Coffey, and 4 Robert Coffey brother of Hugh. See any resemblances? Lena.*

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And she also offered some familiarity with names and dates, from church and cemetery records. And here are some who would have been alive at about the time our Pennsylvania family left for America or earlier. These could include some of their ancestors?

*"Ballyhalbert Old Graveyard has the oldest graves for Portavogie & Ballyeasborough Coffey's.*

*"Here lyeth the body of Hugh Coffey son to Andrew Coffey who died March 31st 1755 age 25 yrs. BORN 1730*

*"Here lyeth the body of Sarah Coffey daughter of Samuel Coffey of Ballyesburgh who died 11th March 1794 aged 18yrs*

*COFFEY*

*"Erect. by Nancy Coffey of Portavogie, in mem. of her husband William Coffey who died 3rd. April 1843 aged 74 yrs. [BORN 1769]*

*Also the above named Nancy Coffey who died 31st. Aug. 1863 aged 84 yrs.*

*Also her son William who died 1820 aged 6 yrs.*

*Also her son Thomas who died 25th September 1842 aged 22 yrs.*

*Also her son-in-law Samuel MAHOOD 28th June 1888 aged 88 yrs.*

*Also her daughter Jane Coffey alias MAHOOD who died 23rd Oct. 1895 aged 90 yrs.*

*COFFEY*

*[White marble stone in a low enclosure]*

*Erect. by Hugh Coffey, Portavogie in memory of his father William who died 28th June 1879.*

*Also his mother Esther Coffey [nee GLENN] who died 15th Feb. 1881.*

*Also his wife Mary Coffey who died April 1888. NEE McCLEMENTS*

*Also his daughter Agnes who died August 1900.*

*This William who died in 1879 is probably the son of William Coffey died 3rd. April 1843 aged 74 yrs.*

*[BORN 1769]*

*Who is probably the son of:- 1766 AUG. 7th JOHN COFFEY TO AGNES BOYD.*

*William 1879 was my 5 X great grandfather*

*How do they tie into the Scottish family? We have George Coffey's*

*Here too. My husband's grandfather was a George Coffey.*

*Allen Coffey's father was George Coffey.*

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### **COFFEY DNA PROJECT: PART 3: FINDING DNA TEST SUBJECTS?**

**By Fred Coffey**

So, if I still want to see a y-DNA test on a Coffey from County Down, my best current bet might be to find a Coffey descending from this Pennsylvania family! I started out working down from the family, looking for a living male with the Coffey name.

My first hope was to explore the line of Elaine (Coffey) Obermayr, who had given me the early lead mentioned above. And I think I found a living male Coffey from her line. But there was a PROBLEM:

THAT line descended from Ellsworth Elmer Coffey, born May 1867 in Washington County, PA. Yes, he was definitely a grandson of the George Coffey who brought the family to Pennsylvania. But he was the son of George's unmarried DAUGHTER Agnes, and his biological father was unknown. His line could NOT have Coffey y-DNA.

So I kept digging, and eventually found a branch in Texas, under the stewardship of genealogist Susan Yarborough. Turned out Susan already believed the family was more probably Irish than Scottish. AND she knew two living male cousins with the Coffey name. And she quickly twisted the arm of her cousin, Brian:

Alexander DICKEY (~1772 - >1860), IMMIGRANT  
|        Agnes DICKEY (1803 - 1876), IMMIGRANT  
|        & George Raymond COFFEE (1801 - 1889), IMMIGRANT  
|        |        William D COFFEE (1840 - 1875)  
|        |        & Elizabeth BRICE  
|        |        |        George Lawrence COFFEY (1869 - 1903)  
|        |        |        & Sarah Elizabeth DOTTERER (1872 - 1955)  
|        |        |        |        James Horace COFFEY (1897 - 1983)  
|        |        |        |        & Georgetta HUGHES (1904 - 1986)  
|        |        |        |        |        George Franklin COFFEY (1927 - 1997)  
|        |        |        |        |        & Dorothy Jean CORLEY (1929 - 2013)  
|        |        |        |        |        |        Brian COFFEY

Brian's test is now complete, and he has no matches with any of the other Coffey families our DNA Project is following. That's not surprising, since the Northern Ireland Coffeys are in many ways different from the Catholic Irish Coffeys.

I would still really like to find a Coffey actually living on the Ards Peninsula in County Down for testing. Maybe we can get part of this story in front of an appropriate audience, and find a volunteer? Will keep at it.

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### THE BIG FAMILY PICTURE:

The remainder of this report shows the extent of the search I have done. This is more extensive than any Ancestry tree I found, and may be of interest to others trying to explore the extent of the family. Also, I'm sure there are many more "living" descendants, and others may want to pick up the search?

For many of the people below, I have notes related to census and other sources. For the most part, I'm satisfied the family connections can be verified. If anyone wants details on my analysis and sources, we can work out a way to share.

I have added some margin notes below for persons of particular interest:

Alexander DICKEY (~1772 - >1860)

	Agnes DICKEY (1803 - 1876)
	& George Raymond COFFEE (1801 - 1889)
	Alexander D COFFEE (1831 - 1892)
	& Joanna FRENCH (1840 - 1921)
	Louisa Agnes COFFEE (~1862 - )
	Ella V COFFEE (~1864 - 1951)
	Hattie Bird COFFEE (1874 - 1966)
	Margaret D COFFEE (1833 - 1879)
	Annie C COFFEE (1834 - 1896)
	Janet D COFFEE (1838 - 1911)
	William D COFFEE (1840 - 1875)
	& Elizabeth BRICE
	James Lawrence COFFEY (1863 - 1951)
	& Anna J Radcliffe FLOWERS (1862 - )
	Alda R COFFEY (1888 - 1980)
	Hazel M COFFEY (1890 - )
	Frank M COFFEY (1866 - 1957)
	& Ida Blanche YODERS
	Elizabeth COFFEY (~1888 - )
	Lula C COFFEY (~1892 - )
	May COFFEY (~1901 - )
	Frank Ellsworth COFFEY (1904 - 1971)
	& Inez Virginia COTTLE (1910 - 1987)
	Ruth F COFFEY (~1919 - )
	George Lawrence COFFEY (1869 - 1903)
	& Sarah Elizabeth DOTTERER (1872 - 1955)
	James Horace COFFEY (1897 - 1983)
	& Georgetta HUGHES (1904 - 1986)
	Sarah Marie COFFEY (1924 - 2007)
	& Grover MOORE (~1922 - 1993)
	George Franklin COFFEY (1927 - 1997)
	& Dorothy Jean CORLEY (1929 - 2013)
	Gary Elton COFFEY (1950 - 2012)
	Jeffery Lynn COFFEY (1953 - ) <b>(Potential for DNA Test)</b>
	Brian Neil COFFEY (1957 - ) <b>(Option for DNA Test)</b>
	Sharon (living) COFFEY

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| | | | | Leisa (living) COFFEY  
| | | | | Violet Louise COFFEY (1935 - )  
| | | | | Clinton S COFFEY (1902 - 1979)  
| | | | | & Fay E HOVIS (1901 - 1995)  
| | | | | Eugene S COFFEY (1924 - 2008)  
| | | | | & Ruth M RITCHEY (1926 - 2009)  
| | | | | | (daughter) COFFEY  
| | | | | Roy Taylor COFFEY (1925 - 2013)  
| | | | | & Ruth KIGHTLINGER  
| | | | | | Judy COFFEY  
| | | | | | Barbara COFFEY  
| | | | | | karen COFFEY  
| | | | | Norman COFFEY (1929 - )  
| | | | | & Lois  
| | | | | George Washington COFFEY (1841 - 1915)  
| | | | | & Narcissa A MCCOY (1843 - 1926)  
| | | | | George Ralph COFFEY (1865 - )  
| | | | | & Elizabeth Jane MCKNIGHT (1864 - 1937)  
| | | | | | Mary N COFFEY (1891 - )  
| | | | | | Margaret E COFFEY (1895 - )  
| | | | | | George Clarke COFFEY (1901 - 1950)  
| | | | | | & Elsie M WILSON  
| | | | | | | George Raymond COFFEY (1927 - 2008)  
| | | | | | | & Norma Jean BARNEY  
| | | | | | | | Glenda COFFEY  
| | | | | | | Paul Wilson COFFEY (1929 - 2003)  
| | | | | | | Elizabeth (Betty) COFFEY (~1932 - )  
| | | | | | Ralph M COFFEY (1903 - )  
| | | | | | Willis D COFFEY (1905 - )  
| | | | | | & Mae (~1910 - )  
| | | | | | | Shirley COFFEY (~1930 - )  
| | | | | | | Lois COFFEY (~1932 - )  
| | | | | | | Mary Lou COFFEY (~1934 - )  
| | | | | | | Maria Lee COFFEY (~1934 - )  
| | | | | | | Wilda K COFFEY (~1938 - )  
| | | | | | Mildred Elizabeth COFFEY (1908 - )  
| | | | | | Paul COFFEY (1911 - )  
| | | | | Martha R COFFEY (~1869 - )  
| | | | | Ernest Lester COFFEY (1870 - 1942)  
| | | | | & Sara Viola WALLACE (1873 - 1957)  
| | | | | | Lucia Viola COFFEY (~1895 - )  
| | | | | | Nannie Grace COFFEY (1895 - 1975)  
| | | | | | Margaret COFFEY (~1899 - )  
| | | | | | Nora Jane COFFEY (~1901 - )  
| | | | | | Ernest Wallace COFFEY (1901 - 1974)  
| | | | | | & Mary Alice HARTFORD (1918 - 1992)  
| | | | | | | Ernest Calvin COFFEY (~1931 - 1996)  
| | | | | | | Sarah COFFEY (~1931 - )  
| | | | | | | James COFFEY (~1936 - ) **(Living: posted query to page owner)**  
| | | | | Nannie Grace COFFEY (1876 - 1960)  
| | | | | Bessie E COFFEY (1875 - 1944)  
| | | | | Clark M COFFEY (1878 - 1916)

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| | | & Jessie TERNELL ( - 1916)

| | | | Margaret COFFEY (1905 - )

| | | | Ruth COFFEY (1909 - )

| | | Chester W COFFEY (1881 - 1947)

| | | & Estella Grace HUGHES

| | | | Edward W COFFEY (1916 - 1939)

| | | | Nora Louise COFFEY (1918 - 2005)

| | | | & Donald Ray CASEY (1917 - 1990)

| | | | William Forest COFFEY (1922 - 1994)

| | | Agnes COFFEE (1843 - 1888)

| | | & (Unknown) <<< **(THIS MEANS THOSE BELOW WILL NOT HAVE COFFEY Y-DNA)**

| | | | Ellsworth Elmer COFFEY (1867 - 1940)

| | | & Minnie SCHULTZ (1866 - 1935)

| | | | Roy Ellsworth COFFEY (1889 - 1960)

| | | | & Julia Gladys SMITH (1900 - 1981)

| | | | | Robert Ellsworth COFFEY (1920 - 1997)

| | | | | & Jane Margaret KLEIN (1922 - 2011)

| | | | | | Robert Ellsworth COFFEY (1943 - 2013)

| | | | | | Joseph Roy COFFEY (1956 - )

| | | | | | & Christine KUNSTMAN (1950 - )

| | | | | | | mirage137@Ancestry COFFEY

| | | | | | | Susan COFFEY

| | | | | | | Patrick COFFEY

| | | | | | | Edward Lewis COFFEY (1921 - )

| | | | | | | Beverly Elaine COFFEY (1924 - 1997)

| | | | | | | & H. Walter OBERMAYR (1919 - 2013)

| | | | | | | Elizabeth Diane COFFEY (1934 - )