

Tracking Men Named Adam Cauble, 1763-1881

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22 September 1763, Salisbury District Superior County, Rowan County, North Carolina: This day came into Open Court the following persons Natives of Germany and was (sic) Naturalized according to Law by the Oaths appointed for that purpose and received Certificates for the same, etc: Paul Harrison, Nicholas Coone, Michael King, **George Cobell, Jacob Cobell, Adam Cobell**, Andrew Rudolph, Jacob Hambell, Joseph Stailey, John Nutt, Philip Kime, Frederick Brower/Brown, Adam Smith, Peter Kevett, Gasper Bare/Booe, Adam Moser, Christian Morriss, George Valentine Clapp, Conrod Lowe, Jacob Booe, Malachi Isseley, Malachi Fogleman, Michael Charles, David Speike, Gasper Smith, David Smith, Henry Gardiner, Leonard Bullon, Barnett Michel, Conrod Michael, Michael Brown, Lawrence Lingle, Jacob Fullwider, John Bussard, Henry Farrow, George Real, Michael Coon, Phillip Wiser, Leonard Miller, Peter Tinker, Michael Younger, Hannis Loop. [Salisbury (North Carolina) District County Minutes, as abstracted in *Rowan County (North Carolina) Register* 1:3 (August 1986), 139] Note that Salisbury Court had jurisdiction over most of western North Carolina that included old Rowan County.

Researcher Question: Did these German men, who were born 1742 or earlier, remain in Salisbury District, North Carolina?

Adam Cobell/Cauble (1742 or earlier-unknown, but possibly 1805) may have been the same man as **Adam Coble** who sold 107 acres of land in Orange County, North Carolina, to **George Coble** on 8 February 1763 and 360 acres in the same county to Robert Rainey on the same day. And he may have been the same **Adam Coble** who was listed on the tax list in 1779 for Orange County, along with **Anthony, David, George, Henry, and John Coble**. He was probably NOT **Adam Cobble**, resident of Greene County, North Carolina, who served on a jury panel in May Term of Green County Court 1803. [Eve B. Weeks, transcriber, *Register of Orange County, North Carolina Deeds, 1752-1768, and 1793* (Danielsville, GA: Mary B. Warren, 1984), 20, 22; Clarence E. Ratcliff, compiler, *North Carolina Taxpayers, 1701-1786* (n.p.: no publisher, 2002), 41; Sandra Kelton Houston, compiler, *Greene County, Tennessee Minutes of the Court of Common Pleas, 1797-1807* (Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1981), 47]

7 August 1771: **Adam [Pap] Cauble**, who married **Margaret Earnhart**, in Rowan County, North Carolina, was born to **Peter Cauble, Sr.**, and his wife **Margaret Heist**. He lived in Rowan County in 1810, but he had migrated to Washington County, Indiana, by 1820. He died 30 September 1858 at Salem, Indiana. [Adam Cauble household, Washington County, Indiana, NARA M33_14, page 204, Ancestry Image 312, accessed 1 October 2009; Undocumented family chart submitted by Iris Cauble Lang, 17 June 1986, Fort Wayne, IN] *This Adam Cauble was not the taxpayer in 1779 in Orange County, NC; he was not yet born. Descendants of Peter Cauble (1786-1870) of Texas matched in DNA testing to descendants of this Adam Cauble of Washington County, Indiana. Where is the thread that connects Peter Cauble of Texas to Adam Cauble of Washington County, Indiana, and to Jacob Cauble of Buncombe County, North Carolina, whose descendants also matched.*

9 February 1786: **Adam Koble**, who married **Elizabeth** and signed his will 28 November 1796. He bought from David Woodson 310 acres of land in Rowan County, North Carolina. The land was a short distance southwest of **Peter Cauble, Sr.**, who married **Margaret Heist** and became father of **Adam [Pap] Cauble**. [North Carolina Patents, Book 10:387; Rowan County, North Carolina Deed Book 10:387, interpretation from Jim Cauble of Greenville, SC, letter, 28 February 1984] Note: Jim Cauble identified this Adam as a brother or cousin of Peter Cauble, Sr., who fathered Adam [Pap] Cauble, meaning he may be in the line of descent of Texas Cauble family.

Year 1790: **Adam Koble** and household were recorded on the 1790 U. S. Census in Rowan County, North Carolina. His household had two males 16 and upward, 1 male under 16, and 5 females. [Adam Koble household, 1790 U. S. Census, Rowan County, North Carolina, page 318, NARA M637_7, online at Ancestry.com, accessed 3 November 2009] Note: He had two males under 16 and one may have been the age of Peter Cauble of Texas.

28 June 1791: Rowan County, North Carolina Deed Book 12:4, No. 1103, **Adam Kauble/Cabul/Cauble** and wife **Elizabeth** (x) to **John Missimore/Misemore** for £ 53.05, 100 or 110 acres on South fork of Crane Creek adjoining **Peter Kauble, Sr.**, David Van pool, and this Grantor. Being part of a State grant to David Woodson, Esq. on 28 (21?) March 1780 [09:201], and conveyed by him to this Grantor. Witnesses: Michael Brown and Hugh Morgan. Proved by Morgan at August Court 1791 — 12:42 deed 1103. [*Abstracts of Deed Books 11-14 of Rowan County, North Carolina, 1786-1797*, compiled by James W. Klutz (Landis, NC: by compiler, 1996), 49; *Rowan County (North Carolina) Register* 7:4

(November 1992), 1640] Note: John Misemore was a son-in-law of Adam and Elizabeth Cauble, according to Jim Cauble's research.

31 January 1792: No. 1581 in Deed Book 12:558: Nathan Morgan conveyed to **John Coble** for £85, 174 acres on both sides of South fork of Crane Creek in Rowan County, North Carolina, adjoining **Adam Coble**, Hugh Horah, and Simon Moyer. Witnesses: David Woodson and **Jacob Fisher**. Proved by Woodson at February Court 1792. [*Abstracts of Deed Books 11-14 of Rowan County, North Carolina, 1786-1797*, compiled by James W. Kluttz (Landis, NC: by compiler, 1996), ___] Note: John Coble became the son-in-law of Frederick Fisher and brother-in-law of Jacob Fisher when he married Katherine Fisher on 9 June 1788.

28 November 1794: The will of **Adam Coble**, a planter, was dated in Rowan County, North Carolina, Will Book E:217 and probated in 1805. His wife, **Elizabeth**, was to have the home plantation and copper still, which would then go to **son Peter**. Son **Jacob** had already been given £50. Son **Adam** was to have £50. Daughter **Eve Messomer's** children were to have £25. "Each of my daughters [not named] to have £25. John Mesomer was to have 5 shillings. Exrs: **Peter Coble, Jr.**, and **Jacob Fisher**. Wit: Henry Sossamong, **James Fisher**. [Jo Linn White, compiler, *Abstracts of Wills and Estates Records of Rowan County, North Carolina, 1753-1805 and Tax Lists of 1759 and 1778* (Salisbury, NC: by compiler, 1980, 81; Thornton W. Mitchell, *North Carolina Wills: A Testator Index, 1665-1900* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1992), 100] Note: Jim Cauble of Greenville, SC, and long-time Cauble researcher, stated 28 February 1984, "I believe that Adam Cauble that married Elizabeth ___ was Peter, Sr.'s [Pap's father] brother or cousin, but certainly not Adam's [Pap's] grandfather. He bought 310 acres a short distance southwest of Peter Cauble, Sr., in 1786. Descendants of Peter Cauble of Texas matched with descendants of Pap Cauble in Y-DNA testing..

Year 1800: **Adam Cauble**, 26-44 and born 1756-1774, was listed on the 1800 U. S. census at Salisbury District, Rowan County, North Carolina, with 3 males under 10, 1 male 26 thru 44, 1 female 26 thru 44. [Adam Cauble household, 1800 U. S. census, Rowan County, North Carolina, Salisbury, page 294, NARA M32_33, online at Ancestry.com, accessed 8 October 2009] Note: With no males of the right age, this Adam Cauble was surely not the father of Peter Cauble of Texas, who was 14 in 1800.

24 September 1801: **John Shuman** and **Rachl. Cobble** were married in Rowan County, North Carolina. Bondsman: **Adam Coble**; Witness: A. L. Osborn, D. C. [*Marriages of Rowan County, North Carolina, 1753-1868*, compiled by Brent Holcomb (Baltimore: Genealogical

Publishing Co., Inc, 1981; reprint Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 2001), 361]

25 February 1803: **Adam Cobble** and **Betsey Corl** were married in Rowan County, North Carolina. Bondsman: Peter Trexler; Witness: Adlai L. Osborn, D. C. [*Marriages of Rowan County, North Carolina, 1753-1868*, compiled by Brent Holcomb (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc, 1981; reprint Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 2001), 80] Note: This Adam is surely a young man that the two earlier men named Adam Cobell/Cobble/Cauble.

14 May 1809: **Peter Cauble** signed his will and it was probated in 1813 in Rowan County, North Carolina. His wife was **Margaret [Heist]**. His son was **John Adam Cauble**. Children of his deceased daughter, **Eve Hartman**, were mentioned but not named. The will mentions "all my sons and daughters," but they are not named. Exrs: son **Peter Cauble [Jr.]** and **Jacob Fisher**. Witnesses: **Peter Hartman** and **Henry Bruner**. [Rowan County, North Carolina Will Book G:278, as abstracted Jo Linn White, *Rowan County, North Carolina Will Abstracts*, Vol. II, 1805-1850 (Salisbury, NC: by Jo Linn White, 1971), 22-23] Note: This Peter Cauble, Sr., had children named Eve, John Adam, Peter. Jr., and others.

Year 1810: **Adam Cabble**, over 45, was listed on the 1810 U. S. Census in Rowan County, North Carolina, with a household of 2 males under 10, 3 males 10-16, 1 male 26-45, 1 male over 45, 2 females under 10, 1 female 16-26, 1 female 26-45, 1 female over 45, and 1 slave. [Adam Cabble household, 1810 U. S. Census, Rowan County, North Carolina, page 243, stamp 39, FHL 0337916, online at Ancestry.com, accessed 21 October 2009]

Year 1812: **Adam Cauble, Frederick Cauble, George Fisher, Andrew Holshouse, Jr., John Clutz, John Holshouser, and Henry Fulenwider** were listed in First Company, Seventh Regiment, Detached from the First Rowan Regiment, Rowan County, North Carolina, Lt. Colonel Jesse A. Pearson, Commandant. [*Muster Rolls, Soldiers of the War of 1812 Detached from the Militia of North Carolina 1812 and 1814* (Raleigh: Sone and Uzzell, State Printers and Binders, 1873), 49]

5 May 1810: **Adam Kauble** and **Christina Airy** were married in Rowan County, North Carolina. Bondsman: Fredrick Mowrie; Witness: Ezra Allemong. [*Marriages of Rowan County, North Carolina, 1753-1868*, compiled by Brent Holcomb (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc, 1981; reprint Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 2001), 216]

21 September 1814: **Adam Cauble** was bondsman when **Henry Bruner** and **Edy Harris** were married in Rowan County, North Carolina. Witness Jno Giles, C. C. [*Marriages of Rowan County, North Carolina, 1753-1868*, compiled by Brent Holcomb (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc, 1981; reprint Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 2001), 55] *What tie does this Adam have to Henry Bruner or Edy Harris?*

29 August 1816: **Daniel Airy** and **Rebecca Pittman** were married in Rowan County, North Carolina. Bondsman: **Adam Kauble**; Witness: Jno Giles, C. C. [*Marriages of Rowan County, North Carolina, 1753-1868*, compiled by Brent Holcomb (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc, 1981; reprint Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 2001), 4]

Year 1820: U. S. Census, Union County, Illinois, recorded **Adam Cobble** (45 and older and born 1775 or earlier), a farmer, in a household of 3 free white males 10 to 16, 1 free white male 45 and upward, 3 free white females under 10, and 1 free white female 26 to 45. [Adam Cobble household, 1820 U. S. Census, Union County, Illinois, no district given, **page 160**, NARA M33-11, online at Ancestry.com, accessed 31 October 2009] Note: This Adam Cobble/Cauble migrated from Rowan County, North Carolina.

Year 1820: U. S. Census, Rowan County, North Carolina, recorded **Adam Cobble** (45 or older and born 1775 or earlier), a farmer, and his household. His household consisted of 1 free white male 10 to 16, 1 free white male 45 and upward, 4 free white females under 10, 1 free white female 45 and upward. [Adam Cobble household, 1820 U. S. Census, Rowan County, North Carolina, Battalion 1 or Salisbury Side, **page 254**, NARA M33_81, online at Ancestry.com, accessed 31 October 2009]

1820 U. S. census, Lincoln County, Tennessee: **Frederick Coble** (26-45) was listed, along with **David Coble** (18-26), **Adam Cauble** (26-45), **Peter Coble** (18-26), and **Henry Coble** (over 45).

Year 1820: **Adam Coble** was recorded in Giles County, Tennessee, on the 1820 U. S. Census. His household consisted of 2 free white males under 10, 3 free white males 16 to 26, 1 free white male 45 and upwards, 1 free white female 10 to 16, 2 free white females 16-26, 2 free white males 26 to 45, 1 free white female 45 and upwards, and 4 persons engaged in agriculture. [Adam Coble household, 1820 U. S. Census, Giles County, Tennessee, Pulaski Township, page 41, NARA M33_124, online at Ancestry.com, accessed 7 November 2009]

21 March 1832: Deed from John R. Moore of Henry County, Tennessee, to the **Heirs of Adam Coble, deceased**, of same place for a tract of land containing 100 acres of land in Lincoln County on the waters of the Nettle Patch Branch of Bradshaw Creek. Witness: **David Smith** and **Constant Smith**. Registered 13 June 1832. [Lincoln County, Tennessee, Deed Book I:233]

6 February 1873: **Adam A. Cauble** and **Polly L. Earnhart** were married in Rowan County, North Carolina. [Rowan County, North Carolina Register of Deeds Marriage License Index List, Reel 014:0993, online at Ancestry. com, accessed 30 September 2009]

22 December 1881: **Adam M. Cauble** and **Elizabeth Earnhart** were married in Rowan County, North Carolina. [Rowan County, North Carolina Register of Deeds Marriage License Index List, Reel 014:0994, online at Ancestry. com, accessed 30 September 2009]