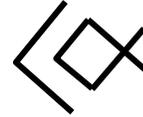

COX CLAN



NEWSLETTER

November 2008; Issue No. 35 Founder: Ruth Anna Hicks Editor: Bill Utermohlen, 1916 Windsor Rd, Alexandria VA 22307
Cox website: <http://members.cox.net/wutermohlen/>

HUGH CULL

The advent of Google Books, which makes available on-line a large number of out-of-copyright books, indexed through the Google search engine, has made possible discovery of obscure references. Two such references to Hugh Cull have come to light. Hugh Cull was the brother of Catherine Cull, wife of John Cox. He was born about 1758 in Maryland. Soon after, the family removed to the Redstone country of southwestern Pennsylvania. A Hugh Cull served in the Pennsylvania Line during the Revolution, which appears to have been this Hugh, who seems to have been the source of the family stories that John Cox met Catherine Cull when she visited a family member in the Army. See Bud Thomas's article in Newsletter #20. Hugh may also have been the Hugh Cull who served in George Washington's Guard from 1780 to 1783. After his marriage to Rachel Meek in 1785, Hugh "found the Savior." He was part of the "Kentucky settlement" of Wayne County, Indiana, arriving in 1805 and acquiring a farm of 160 acres south of Richmond. He was a member of the Indiana constitutional convention and became one of the first pioneer Methodist preachers of Indiana, continuing to assist with lay preaching, even after regular ministers reached the area. Hugh and Rachel never had any children of their own, although they raised Patience Demaree. Hugh lived to be a centenarian, dying in August 1862. See Cox Book, pp. 3-9 & 27; Rev. William C. Smith, *Indiana Miscellany*, pp. 157-61.



Hugh is mentioned in Health Tract No. 76, dated April 20, 1862, from *Halls' Journal of Health* for 1862, a publication edited by W. W. Hall, M.D., which gives the unexpected secret of Hugh's longevity:

"We have just received a letter from "HUGH CULL," who was born at Havre de Grace, Maryland, in October, seventeen hundred and fifty-seven. In 1760 he went to the "West," which was then in Pennsylvania; twenty years later, he went to the "West" again, which by that time had moved itself to Lexington, Kentucky; a quarter of a century further on, he followed the "West," and found it in Wayne county, Indiana, where he has lived ever since. For three quarters of a century he has been a member of the Methodist Church, and for fifty-five years one of its ministers; "never wrote a sermon in my life, never used notes." His "circuit" was two hundred miles long and twenty broad, made in four weeks, preaching every day. Father Cull is five feet ten, weighs one hundred and sixty pounds, heavy eyebrows,

and very black hair, never having changed its color. For the first fifty years of his life his chief diet was corn-bread and sweet milk. He never could eat anything acid, not even a sour apple. His abstinence from any kind of food was not with reference to its healthfulness, but solely because he had no relish for it, hence does not eat boiled "victuals," and takes no vegetables or fresh meat. He is a very little eater, not fond of a variety. A little salt meat, bread, and very sweet coffee, constitute his main diet. He takes no stimulants, (liquor,) never spent a dollar for whisky; yet chews tobacco, "and always has." He sleeps more than almost any other man, goes to bed at dark and rises with the sun, winter and summer, always taking his breakfast late. Has worked on his farm for a living, never worked hard, but in moderation; is very confident that he never had any children—whether he had a wife, does not say. His sermons are always short and earnest. If he will only re-emigrate, we will promise him one of the largest and most appreciative congregations in New-York. He has lived in the same house fifty-two years. He has a cheerful disposition, and evidently is of an inquiring turn of mind, for in a postscript he wishes to know who baptized John the Baptist. No doubt this question has been "pestering" him for a hundred years. Will some of our double D'd readers vouchsafe the long desired information, and thus enable him to die with one less "weight on his mind?" The practical inquiry is, to what does this Father in Israel owe his great age and healthfulness? Plainly, to a simple mode of life; the moderate eating of such plain food as was agreeable to his taste; habitual, moderate daily labor on a farm, and an earnest industry in doing good to others, and striving to get better himself."

One interesting aspect of the above story is that Hugh is mentioned as being 5 feet, 10 inches tall. This supports the idea that the Hugh Cull who was a member of Washington's Guard is the right one, as the Guard members were all 5 feet 9 or 10 inches. A further story about Hugh Cull appeared in *The New York Times* of July 1, 1885, copied from the *Indianapolis Journal*:

"The Rev. Hugh Cull is still well remembered in Wayne County, where he lived for more than half a century, and died at the advanced age of 104 years. During the last four years of his life he was afflicted with a sort of hypochondria, and every once in a while imagined he was dying. On one such occasion he mounted his adopted daughter on a horse, and sent her to notify the members of his family, who lived at some distance, that his end was near, and if they desired to see him die they must come at once. While she was gone on this errand, he happened to think there was no wood cut and that his children would be cold when they got to his bedside, as it was in the middle of Winter. So, forgetting about his near approach to death, he got up and went to the wood pile, and his children, when they arrived in haste in obedience to his summons, found him cutting wood to keep them warm while they watched him die."

CHRISTMAS SALES PRICE FOR COX FAMILY BOOK

ORDER FORM

for Descendants of John Cox of Abington, Indiana and Joseph Cox of Hampton, Illinois

I would like to order _____ copies of the book at \$50 per copy (inc. P & H) _____

Please ship my copy to: Name: _____

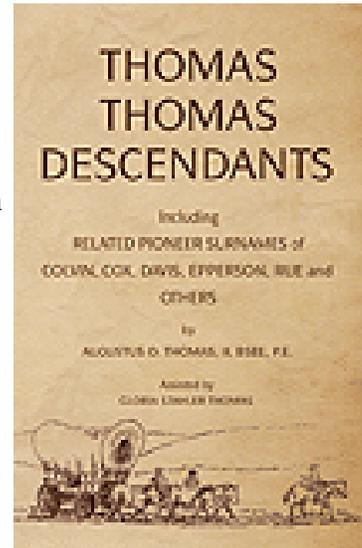
Do you want an autograph? Y N Address: _____

Mail with payment to: **William J. Utermohlen, 1916 Windsor Road, Alexandria, VA 22307**

THOMAS FAMILY BOOK PUBLISHED

Former Cox Family President Augustus O. ("Bud") Thomas, II, with the assistance of his wife Gloria Stahler Thomas, has published *Thomas Thomas Descendants*, a family history of several ancestral lines, including the Thomas, Cox, Rue, Holman, Epperson, Davis and Colvin families. This book will be of interest to the Cox family generally, and particularly to the descendants of the two marriages between children of Thomas Thomas and children of Richard Rue Cox: William Lee Thomas having married Mary Elizabeth Cox in 1860 and Joseph Rue Cox having married Elizabeth Thomas in 1866.

The book is divided into 13 chapters, four of which cover the families of Thomas Thomas, William Lee Thomas, Augustus O. Thomas and Paul A. Thomas (Bud's Thomas line) and the rest of which cover one or more other ancestral families. For each family treated, a chart is provided in outline form, giving the basic genealogical data pertinent to the family. The bulk of the space is then devoted to an interesting narrative discussion of the early generations of the family, including transcripts of pertinent documents and liberal use of illustrations, including maps, photographs, drawings and original documents. An unique feature of the book is Bud's excellent drawings of buildings associated with locations where the family lived.



Bud became interested in genealogy after inheriting the files of his aunt Katheryne (Thomas) Whittemore in 1981 and has used both Katheryne's files and those of another aunt, Gertrude Colvin Ireland. However, Bud and Gloria spent much of the last 20 years traveling widely to add additional information, visiting 87 counties in 22 states, plus Wales, Scotland and England. The book thus reflects a wealth of information and stories that will be of permanent interest to the present and future generations of these families. Bud and Gloria are to be congratulated on a job well done.

Thomas Thomas Descendants is 718 pages in length, including an index of family members. Further information is available at: www2.xlibris.com/books/webimages/wd/44426/. Those wishing to purchase a copy may do so through Xlibris. Hardcover copies are available for \$34.99 and paperback copies are \$23.99.

FAMILY UPDATES:

Camille Alice Hodge, b. 9 Jul 2008, Denver, CO, dau of Mark and Crystal (Logan) Hodge

Aaron James Freeman m. Michelle Erika Spiegel, 8 Sep 2004, Albion, NE

Mathew David Freeman m. Jill Marie Clark, 25 Sep 2005, Omaha, NE

Christian James Freeman m. Summer Michelle Greiner, 31 Aug 2007, Syracuse, NY

Briana Michelle Freeman m. John Jacob Kacinski, 26 Apr 2008, Littleton, CO

Hallie Cox m. Marty Yantze, 17 May 2008

Helen Leota (Sparbel) Maxwell d. 20 May 2008, of Arizona, formerly of Lansing, Clare, MI schools and Central Michigan University special education teacher; buried Cherry Grove Cemetery

Audrey Anna (Poteet) Wehrbein, d. 28 Jul 2008, Pawnee City, NE

Marilyn Anne (Mitchell) Hawk, d. 18 Aug 2008, Bettendorf, IA

Lillian K. (Gengenbach) Logsdon, d. 19 Oct 2008, Greeley, CO

SARAH (COX) KIRBY LETTERS TO MARY (COX) FREELAND

Honeut¹ California F 6th 1859

Dear Sister I take this opportunity of addressing a few lines to you to let you know that we are all well and also to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 22 of Nov^r it gave us much satisfaction to hear from you but were sorry to hear that Mother's health is so poor I wish I could be with her today. I would lead her around and talk to her till she would be tired of hearing me tell her of the scenes and scenery through which we have passed since last I saw her describe the part of the world where we live and many [illegible] that would interest her and also of our hard times Last year but I think they are pretty well over if we can get along untill after harvest and grain is any reasonable price. we had a big crop last year but it did not pay the expence of cutting and threshing without counting the expence of putting in and paying for seed grain it is not thought probable that it will as bad this year if not we will come off better I hope. Samuel has got matters arranged so as to keep his place and has in a good crop that looks well for the season wheat and barley as grain is all we have to depend on a good price would come in good play as we are some what behind hand with last years expence the same grain that Samuel had to sell last fall at the present price would have brought [illegible line due to dark photocopy: bushel ___ had _____ schotching smaller(?)] [p. 2] year I think we will catch up again it does not cost much for us to live this winter as we have no work hands to feed Samuel does all his work himself he has only one yoke of oxen to farm with it is slow work b[]ng [sprame] with is light steam but any way [] get along with out being to much expence and if they get [a] dollars debt against us this year it will be because i cant help it if we have to live very scant it makes no difference having no one but our own family we will do as we can and hope to profit by it the barley is 1.50 and comeing up pork 20. 25. beef 18 20 cts per pound butter from 45 to [7]5 cts chickens 9. 10. dollars per doz & eggs 7 doz and so on wheat and flour I know not what. we have one yoke of cattle one pig 32 chickens [] little chickens 4 turkeys two cats and three little children that is the full amount of our stock and little accounts the girls are playing with the chickens Benjamin Sammy is setting by the stove playind with the wood Samuel is out [] scareing the geese of the wheat if Calvin was here to kill a goose I would like him to go hunting here a week or two there are so many ducks and geese I have seen 10. or 12. achers covered as thick as they can stand in gun shot of the house Samuel has no gun this winter so they trouble us a great deal as if they knew he could not hurt them, we got a letter from Sandford shortly after yours they are the only ones since yours last spring some times I look for one untill quite discouraged and think the times long to hear from Mother and all of you none write unless I write first some times I think they dont care [p. 3] much about hearing from me then I think they do write and we do not get their letters. tell them to write to me and I will answer all the letters that come to hand and and write to them in the bargin I have not got a single line except from [you] and one or two from Augustus only in answer to mine. Bird Jesse Jeremiah Richard John some we have never heard from themselves some once then there are many young folks that I wish would write to me there is so much [] that they can say living in settlement where I am acquainted there is no one here that you know and nothing of interest to write we have not seen Franklins or Shelbys yet have not heard [] last fall they were all well then Lydias girls are all married Elisabeth to Mr. Hazle Sarah I to Mr Husman they lived [] [Cusbrern] Helen in N[]la City William on rusian river Margaret on a ranch near Rough and Ready John Parker has not been to see us since spring [] write to me tell about all the folks that I know where the Howards are living Tell the old places that have changed hands if Wesley Ransford has got back there where lib is and Jane did Matilda take all her children with her is Black and Breton Merchandising in Hampton and Wright there are many that I would like to hear about where is M[] cook living how many children has she and what are their names where is Ruth living and Eliza and so on tell Truman and Maria that the girls talk about them and grandmother a great deal Rachel Ann is quite a big girl can spell and read very well Mary I can spell [] the monasyllables by her self and a little two syllables Benjamin Samuel is a lively little [p. 4] boy can climb upon [hall] and push it along has

¹ Honeut no longer exists, but seems to have been originally an inn and stream 15 plus miles northeast of Marysville in Yuba County. Henry Vere Huntley, *California Its Gold and Its Inhabitants* (1856), p. 83 (Google Books).

four teeth and can say some words he is death on young chickens can go as fast as they this is a cold rainy day has rained every week this winter but still this has been the best winter for farming I have seen here the farmers all about done sowing grain February 15th it has been some time since I commenced this letter it has been rainy and the creeks have been so high we could not get [out] with them now I must close in a hurry [Samuel] is about starting to see if he can get over we are all well kiss the children for me good bye Sister

Sarah C Kirby

Mary A Freeland

[order of pages uncertain]

June 1th 8[2]

Porterville

Tulare Co. Cal.

Dear sister I will try to address a few lines to you as it has been a long time since I have been able to wright any my eyes are some better but not much painful now we were all glad to hear from you your kind letter found us all well and doing well so far as plenty of work on account of our crop failing the boys have taken another crop to harvest on the shares one half for taking care of the other so we have lots of hay and fruit of all kinds sam is going to peddle some of it as there is more than we can dry or can vegetables and flour we will have to buy we have ten bbls of flour left yet that will [p. 2] help out some this dry season one week ago yesterday we had as hard a rain as we had any use for it as the men had their hay nearly all ready to haul in then they had to scatter it al out they are working today for a neighbor they will have fifty ton or more have it all to haul yet then the fruit will set them to work the first of July there is always 2 crops of figs so much to day and I dont care a fig as the old saying is for figs unless put up dried and prest I have over 2 hundred young chickens and one hundred you[ng] turkies we dot keep any cows only the horses and a few hogs for our own s[] use have to keep them up grain is not fenced here [p.3] we got a letter from Annie 2 weeks ago they think of coming down here to go with us to Arizona but I dont want to go there for awhile we got a letter from George and Mary nearly a month ago the Indians had then all run in to fort they got word that the indians were in their neighborhood so they wend to the camp at dragoon pass that night the man that went to help them moove was afraid that he would loose his mules put them up to be sure of them George turned his out drove them over the hill that night the indians came and stole all only them leaving the camp [p. 4] the camp other wise unmolested so they thought that it was cowboys George and 2 of the men went in persuit when about 30 miles in the mountains they discovered that they had run in to the strong hold of the indians they had sent one of the men back to tell the families to go to the fort which they did there has been 3 or 5 men killed at the pass since they left now we have written twice to them since and got no answer the fort has not been taken or the papers would advise us of the fact I fear that they will venture out too soon as they went through the forest they

[p. 5] [*insert at top:*] O I forgot to tell you that they did not give the nect tie to the driver if I can get to town will now [*end of insert*] they had some heavy sand to cross so Georges father and a young man that was with them got out to walk little sammy Marys oldest boy went with them but he soon got tired and thirsty thought he would go back to the wagon without telling grandpa but did not find it the young man knew but thought there was no danger when they found the wagon it was night and no sammie had come then there was a scared set they searched 24 hours but the little fellow had been pict up by the conductor of the cars and carried on to the station [p. 6] the next day the same train discovered the men hunting stopped and told where he was we got a letter from Carrie and Will Knight about 3 weeks ago they were all well the climate agrees with them I dont believe that they will ever go back to live in Iowa if the summer suits them as well as the rest of the seasons

Now Mary I wish that we could be together to day for it is very lonesome Ettie and I are all alone as Nellie has gone to hanferd that is 40 miles to visit some friends Mattie has gone to stay a few days with Mrs readfield

[p. 7]

Nellie is about to leave us as she is to be married about the second of July to a Mr William Fowler they are a very good family so far as we know as one cant expect to keep their girls with them always it is as well that they settle in homes of their own they thought to work out some after we came here but that dont suit them they worked at tulare city about 5 months came home disgusted now I dont see any thing so extraordinary about them but they are looked upon as superior to any one in tulare co Mattie says that every body here is fools she thought when we got out of the old neighborhood she would leave her admires all behind but she says there are more simpletons here than any where [p. 8] now I do wish that some of the young folks there would correspond with ours they have so many cousins and all know where they are but not one have ever introduce themselves to any of them they are getting sensative of the fact that they will through curticy answer them if they make bold enough to introduce themselves so it is hard work to induce them to wright and my eyes have been so that i could not even now I cant read my own wrighting the girls look it over and say then can read it so I think loving eyes can read what loving hands portrey now sister dont think hard for my eyes have for sevel years been so that it hurt them to wright much and as

[p. 9]

S C Kirby

to M A Freeland

all of my friends know where we are none will ever send me the slightest token of remembrance but think hard that I dont wright more has Brother Jessie steeled his heart so completely against me that he has never written me one little line I was not awer that he ever had a little daughter untill after she was dead then I was still more surprised when Miltons mother sant me the announcement of the death of his son [even] at that age and I knew not that he ever had such a son none ever wright unless to answer a letter sometimes I feel the that the children are not far from right when they say they dont like to force them to corespond for they say that [p. 10] never since they can remember did a letter come only in answer to some one you and sister Rachel is the only ones that ever write to me only as I would force a letter on them now a frendly letter once and a while would be so cheering I got a letter from Augustus a few weeks ago in answer to one that I sent him I wrote to Brother Bird about the same time but have got no answer yet perhaps he did not get it tell cousin Rebecca that I often think of her and would like so well to see her and have a good long talk with her and grand Ma aunty Felix and all of the old friends tell me where all are how many children they all have who lives on all of the old places is andrew Deviney and wife living there yet was it Ann wainright that died some years ago now I must stop my paper is full [*in margin of p. 9:*] love to all from your affectionate sister

John 'Jack' Wilford Logan

John "Jack" Wilford Logan, 98, died July 13, 2008, at West Park Long Term Care Center.

Jack was born Oct. 7, 1909, in Monarch, Wyo., to Clyde and Wilma Shimek Logan. They were a family on the move – following the work from the Nebraska farmlands to the Wyoming oil fields.

In 1937 he met his future bride, Marguerite "Bobby" Cox, and they were married Dec. 31, 1938, in Billings. They raised two children, Lark Marguerite and John Frederick, and were married 69 years.

They lived in Sheridan and Story until 1958 when they moved to Meeteetse where he worked for Wyoming Well Service until his retirement in 1974. He continued to enjoy doing handyman work around the area until they moved to Cody in 1998 to be closer to family.

Jack will be remembered for his love of family, warm smile and great sense of humor.

He is survived by his wife Bobby, son John (Zara) Logan of Cody, daughter Lark (Jim) Kamm of Cody, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother Alvin.

Memorial services will be 10 a.m., Saturday, July 26, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Meeteetse.



**JOHN
LOGAN
1909-2008**

Audrey A. Wehrbein

Audrey Anna (Poteet) Wehrbein, 92 of Pawnee City formerly of rural Burchard died Monday July 28, 2008. She was born May 8, 1916 at Burchard, Nebraska, the eldest daughter of Roy Earl and Margaret Mae (Henderson) Poteet. Audrey was baptized at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Burchard on December 15, 1929. She attended there and taught Sunday School until transferring her membership to Salem UCC Church at Steinauer on December 21, 1947.

Audrey attended Burchard School graduating from the 12th grade in 1934. She married Vernon Edmund Wehrbein June 6, 1934 in Marysville, Kan. To this union two children were born Janet and Boyd. They lived North of Burchard on Vernon's fathers farm all of their married life. They celebrated their 60th anniversary in June 1994. Vernon passed away in November 1994.

Audrey worked for Campbell Soup in Tecumseh in 1958-1959. She enjoyed writing the local news for the Pawnee Republican, Tecumseh Chieftain and the Wymore Arbor State weekly newspapers. She also wrote articles for the Burchard School Alumni Paper (BEN), and was a correspondent for the Beatrice Daily Sun. She enjoyed calling families and getting their news items each week. Her other interests included crocheting, embroidery work and knitting. She was also active in the church, helping serve and plan for special occasions.

In 1998 Audrey moved to Pawnee City and lived in the Pawnee Village. While living there, she volunteered at the Pawnee Manor, visiting with the residents and helping with various activities. In August of 2006, she went to the Pawnee Manor. She also remained active at Salem Church.

Audrey is survived by her daughter Janet Elaine Griffin of McLoud, OK, son Boyd Lee Wehrbein Sr. of Barstow, CA, grandchildren, Charles Vernon (Chuck) Griffin and wife Joan of Harrah, OK, Scott Alan and Gilbert Griffin of McLoud, OK, Boyd Lee Wehrbein Jr. and wife Kristine of Wymore, NE, John Wehrbein and wife Lana of Barstow, CA, great-grandchildren Chuckie, Amber, Elizabeth Anna, and Caitlin Griffin in OK, Boyd Lee III, Christopher, Shane and Jessica Jean Wehrbein of Wymore, NE, Lexy, Kimberly and Vincent Wehrbein of Barstow, CA, great-great-grandson Aden Taylor of Wymore, NE, sister Maude Sejkora of Burchard, NE, nieces, nephews, special friend Betty Collins of Pawnee City, NE and many other friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, granddaughter Michelle Griffin, sister, Camilla Bookwalter, daughter-in-law Barbara (Watts) Wehrbein, brothers-in-law Raymond Sejkora and Wayne Bookwalter and son-in-law George Griffin. [*Pawnee Republican*]

Marilyn Hawk

Marilyn Anne Hawk, 83, of Silvis, Ill., formerly of Moline, Ill., died August 18, 2008, at Clarissa Cook Hospice in Bettendorf, Iowa.

Marilyn Anne Mitchell was born October 4, 1924, to Joseph and Anna Mae Mitchell in Moline. She married Leonard A. Hawk on December 23, 1948, in Davenport, Iowa.

She enjoyed traveling with her husband, and the travels and friendships made over the years involved with the American Rental Association. Marilyn was a member of the Short Hills Country Club for 47 years, and an avid golfer with a Hole-In-One; a volunteer for the Women's Auxiliary at the former Moline Public Hospital; and a member of Riverside United Methodist Church in Moline. She also loved playing Bridge, and she was blessed with having many close friends.

Services will be held Saturday, August 23, at 11 a.m. at Wendt Funeral Home in Moline. Burial will be at Moline Memorial Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or to the Clarissa Cook Hospice.

Survivors include her husband, Leonard; two sons, Mark (Nancy) Hawk, of Moline, and Paul Hawk, of East Moline; and two grandsons, David Hawk, of Moline, and Parker Hawk, of East Moline. [*Quad City Times*, Aug. 22, 2008]



Lillian K. Logsdon

Lillian K. Logsdon, a life-long resident of Perkins County, died Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008 in Greeley, Colo., just 23 days after celebrating her 92nd birthday.

Born on Sept. 26, 1916 Lillian was the second of nine children, and the oldest of six daughters, born to Christian and Anna (Schurr) Gengenbach. She grew up on the family farm southeast of Grant, Neb.

She was baptized and confirmed in the Zion Lutheran Church in Grant. In 1935 she graduated from Perkins County High School, where she had taken normal training classes. That fall she began teaching in a one-room school southwest of Grant, later obtaining her teaching certificate from Kearney State Teachers College.

She taught for several years in two different rural districts, and particularly enjoyed playing softball with her students.

On June 14, 1940, she and Wayne D. Logsdon, a 1931 graduate of Perkins County High School, were married in Grant. After a short stint farming west of Grant, Lillian and Wayne moved to the farm two miles west and five miles south of Grant that would be their home for more than half a century.

An avid reader who never developed a taste for television, she instilled a love of reading in each of her four children and emphasized the rules of grammar and spelling with her family.

For a number of years, she played infield with the Blue Blazers, a women's softball team of rural Grant. She was a long-time active member of the Friendship Circle and the CWC women's extension clubs, as well as of the Zion Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Society of Grant. She loved playing pitch and pinochle, and belonged to various card clubs.

All of her eight siblings lived virtually all of their lives in or near Perkins County, raising their own families, and the extended family celebrated many holidays together.

Lillian and Wayne moved to a house in Grant in 1994. Wayne died in 1996 shortly after their 56th wedding anniversary. Lillian continued to be active. Her 90th birthday celebration included swinging with her seven-year old twin grandsons. She moved to the Golden Ours Nursing Home in Grant in 2006, and enjoyed playing pitch with her siblings there on Sunday afternoons.

She recently suffered a broken hip and other health problems, and died peacefully in her sleep of complications following surgery at the Northern Colorado Medical Center.

Survivors include her four children, Eloise and husband Robert C. Morgan of Bronxville, N.Y., John Logsdon of Grant, Lloyd and wife Susan Logsdon of Grant, and Kris and husband Amir Azimi of Lincoln; seven grandchildren, Jeff and wife Theresa Logsdon of Lingle, Wyo., Michael Logsdon of Grant, Arra Azimi of Ijamsville, Md., twins Cameron and Armon Azimi of Lincoln, and Wayne and Rachel Morgan of Bronxville, N.Y.; three great-grandchildren, Greg, Grant and Angelina Logsdon of Lingle, Wyo.

She is also survived by brothers George and wife Betty Gengenbach and Dan and wife Evelyn Gengenbach of rural Grant; sisters Arlene Kurkowski, Rose and husband Jack Barry, Dorothy Keuten, all of Grant, Eleanor Russell of Wallace, and Anita and husband Don Most of Ogallala; sister-in-law Doris Freeman of Chappell. She leaves 32 nephews and nieces and several great-nephews and nieces.

She was predeceased by her husband Wayne, her older brother Harold Gengenbach and several brothers- and sisters-in-law.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Grant. Interment will be at the Grant Cemetery. [*Grant [NE] Tribune Sentinel*]

A **reunion** of the descendants of Sam and Ellen (Patterson) Cox will be held at Ft. Robinson State Park in western Nebraska on the weekend of July 31-August 2, 2009. For further information, contact Alison Utermohlen at.

If there are other family reunions to be announced or births, marriages or deaths to report, please forward them to Bill Utermohlen at