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"I neither despise nor fear"

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Getting to Know Lois May (Brandeberry) Cogswell



1 What is your full name and why did your parents elect this name for you?

Lois May (Brandeberry) Cogswell. I have no idea why they named me that.

I grew up on a 171 acre family farm in south central Michigan (along the northern Ohio border). It became a Centennial Farm (family owned over 100 years).

2 What do you know about your family name?

Brandeberry is a variation of Brandenburg. According to researched genealogy, we are descendants of Friedrich Wilhelm of Brandenburg – The Great Elector of Brandenburg/“Father of Germany”(B: 1620) and his 2nd wife Dorothea, Princess of Holstein (Denmark). The name was changed by one family branch (Conrad) around the Revolutionary War. It is believed the name was changed to match

the misspelled war register so that he could claim his war “pension” due him. Conrad also fought alongside Daniel Boone and later George Washington in the Virginia Militia. There is a confirmed Sons of the American Revolution status.

3 When and where were you born?

I was born Sept 13, 1928 Wright Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan at our family farmhouse. The closest town is Waldron, MI.

4 How did your family come to live in America?

The descendants of Friedrich Wilhelm of Brandenburg and his 1st wife (Louise Henriette of Orange-Netherlands) stole the lands and fortunes of the 2nd wives’ descendants as they were heirs to the throne. From 1750-1766 some male heirs (from the 2nd wife) came to America to escape likely death. They settled in several US states including Maryland and Kentucky. Conrad Brandenburg (my lineage) fought along with Daniel Boone (war 1774) and joined George Washington’s Virginia Militia in the Revolutionary War. There is a town named Brandenburg Kentucky.

5 Are there other family members in this area? What are their names

All my seven siblings currently live within about 50 miles of each other in Michigan and Ohio. Birth order, Phyllis, Lois (me), Keith, Barbara, Doyle, Shirley, Norman, Janet.

6 What is your earliest childhood memory ?

When I was five years old. I was walking home from school (one room school house about one mile from the farmhouse). I had so much pain I couldn’t get home. Daddy had to come get me and take me home. I heard that my Grandfather tried to “cure” me by rocking me. I finally ended up at Hudson hospital with an appendix that had almost burst. I had a private nurse Nina Jones that later became

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Mother-In-Law to a schoolmate of mine whom also became good friends with my oldest sister.

7 If you could only keep five possessions, what would they be?

- 1) The Quilt top made by my Granddad's sister, Lille May (Snider) Haas. The patches were taken from my old dresses which were made by my Mother, Marie (Snider) Brandeberry.
- 2) Items which belonged to my husband's Mother; Zelma (Allion) Cogswell (2nd wife to William Edward Cogswell Sr.) including a rolling pin made by Albert Sadieux Cogswell (his father) for Zelma's sister Mabel May Allion, his 1st wife. Also items my husband gave to his mother Zelma from his tour of duty in the South Pacific with the Navy during WWII.
- 3) Family Genealogy books / papers from my husband's side, Cogswell, and mine, Brandeberry (Brandenburg).
- 4) Wood Secretary/writing desk which belonged to my Great Grandmother Kibler.

8 What teacher in school made the most impact on you and why?

Grade school teacher, Mrs. Dormier, for taking me to her home. It was a one room schoolhouse-up to 8th grade. She took every student home once a year, but my sister Phyllis and I finagled more than once. We stood on stools and helped do dishes. We thought we were so special.

9 What do you want your tombstone to say?

It is already done with the details: birth and wedding date. It just needs the final date that is hopefully many, many years away.

10 What was school like for you as a child?

I went to a one room schoolhouse about one mile away from the farmhouse. I went early at four years old and walked with my older sister Phyllis-yes in all

kinds of weather. We had recesses and took our lunch except for one time a month, families took turns bringing a hot lunch. .

11 What school activities and sports did you participate in?

I was on the high school basketball team for one year. I don't think I was very good but still have a great picture of the team. I was way better in Home Ec (Economics). Sewing, cooking etc. I remember we were learning to make noodles. The teacher put all the noodles on top of each other ("to dry"), but I knew better because we made them at home all the time. Her noodles molded but mine didn't. She also beat the sponge cake too much – hers was flat mine was great. I still make sponge cake for strawberry shortcake. .

12 How do you spend your free time?

Currently I attend Personal Training, Social events at my Senior only MHC, make small doll furniture or other items with plastic canvas, play Mexican Train dominoes, read books and put together picture puzzles.

13 What world events had the most impact on you while you were growing up?

Obviously WWII had an impact but not as much as you would expect on daily life. We were almost 100% self sufficient on the farm. We farmed using a horse and later a tractor, grew our own food in the garden, meat (chicken, pigs, cows) and milk. We traded home canned goods coupons for sugar coupons. We had one car to get around. We made do with what we had and honestly didn't think we were missing anything.

14 How were holidays celebrated in your family?

Thanksgiving and Christmas we usually celebrated at home on the farm with Grandpa and Grandma Snider (Mother's parents) as frequent visitors. Fourth of July, we set off fireworks in the driveway

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and had homemade ice cream (the hand crank kind). Easter was usually at Aunt and Uncle Randall's farm with our cousins about 20 miles away. We have a great picture of our young family, on one of these occasions, on Brandeberry group Facebook.

15 Did your family have any special traditions?

We have a family recipe that has been passed down, "Pig-A-La-Mode". After pigs were butchered the stomach was scraped and cleaned then stuffed with sausage, cabbage, potatoes and spices then baked.

16 How is the world today different from what it was like when you were a child?

It is faster and complicated. We were able and allowed to run free without worries.

17 What is a family story that has been passed down through the generations?

Elders did not seem to talk much about past generations lives. I regret that I didn't ask more questions

18 What is your strongest personal trait?

My Brother-In-Law says I am a Saint (he is a Cogswell too)! I am a positive attitude person; if there is an obstacle, I figure out how to handle that and continue moving forward.

19 What was your most embarrassing moment?

Going somewhere and accidentally using house Air Freshener Spray instead of Hair Spray.

20 Are there any special heirlooms, photos, recipes, Bibles, or other keepsakes that have been passed down in your family?

- 1) I have a Secretary writing desk that belonged to my Great Grandmother Kibler (Mother's side). When I was moving a few years ago we noticed some of my cousins had written their names on

it in hidden places. I keep some of my collection of Depression glass (Iris pattern) in it which is in my dining room.

- 2) I am the keeper of many family genealogy papers (books) and old pictures which were assembled by a few family members and myself. That includes Brandeberry and Cogswell family.
- 3) I have a Quilt top made by my Granddad's sister, Rose Snider. The patches were from the scrap material from many of my dresses that were handmade by my Mother, Marie (Snider) Brandeberry.

21 What did your family enjoy doing together?

- 1) Some Sundays we, all ten of us, would take a ride or go to the beach at Pleasant Lake in Indiana with a picnic lunch.
- 2) We also enjoyed free movies put on in local towns, sometimes we got a nickel to get ice cream.
- 3) Also we would spend all day Tuesday (kid's day) at the end of Sept at the "Greatest Fair On Earth" in Hillsdale Michigan, the county seat. Mom would pack lunch and we would wander around in groups then meet back at the car for lunch. Daddy went home to do chores then come back and we would go to the Grandstand "show". My Uncle Sheldon worked at the Grandstand and would let us in free.
- 4) We often got together for my Grandmother's, Sara Kibler, birthday (their farm was close by in Ohio). This became the Kibler Family Reunion. I have a newspaper article of one reunion at the VFW in Waldron, Michigan -there were over one hundred attendees..

22 What did you learn from your parents that was most valuable?

Make do with what you have .

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23 What accomplishments are you the most proud of?

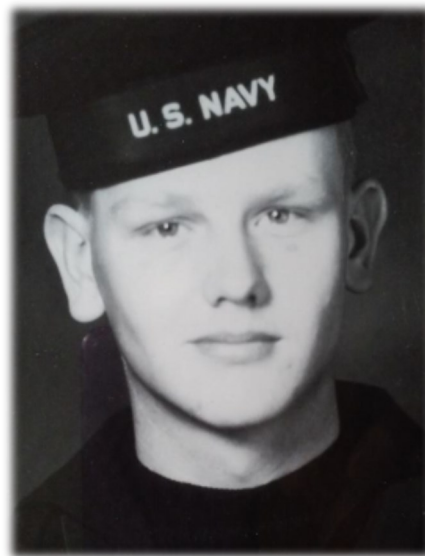
I am most proud of my three children and two grandchildren (all completed college) and seven great grandchildren (ages 6 to 13).

24 What was a typical day like when you were a child?

Ma would make breakfast on the wood stove. My sister Janet still has the match container that was kept by the stove to start the fire. In the Fall/Winter/Spring we would walk to/ from school, do chores/housework, homework, then the girls would make dinner. No one told us what to make, we just figured it out (meat, potatoes, vegetable). Ma was busy with outside chores mostly with the chickens (feeding, gathering eggs) or tending the garden. We also did dishes and I liked to do laundry so I got to help-but not too much because we had a wringer washer. We washed Whites on Mondays, Colors on Friday and hung clothes on the outside line to dry, even in the winter to freeze. Summer was the same except no school and we played a lot sometimes up in the barn hay loft where there was a basketball "court".

25 How did you hear about and join CFA?

My husband started going to his WWII Navy ship reunions in 1990 (USS Tutulia ARG4-a repair ship in the South Pacific). At one reunion, a few years later, a lady greeted us with "I've been waiting for you to get here". Nancy (Donald) Raymond's maiden name was Cogswell and a she was a member of the CFA. We joined the CFA soon after, about 1998. I was able to attend my first CFA reunion in Nashville TN, Aug 2017 with my two daughters. We had a great time.



William E Cogswell in the Navy during World War II



Thanksgiving 2014 with the extended family. Lois married William Edward Cogswell (Jr) on June 8 1947. He is an 11th generation Cogswell in America and #14,709 in the new four volume Descendants of John Cogswell 1635-2019 book. We had four children: Dewane (Kathy Gaff), Carolyn, Brenda, Nancy Jo (passed shortly after birth). Two grandchildren: Erin (Reynolds Wolf), Christopher (Lisa Baker) and seven great grand children: Anniston, Landry, Patterson, Maris (Wolf) and Abigail, Jackson, Anna (Cogswell). Our family is blessed that Ed lived till 91 years old (Feb 22, 2016) and met and enjoyed all of his family.

Leander A Cogswell and the Cogswell Benevolent Trust

Leander A. Cogswell was born in Henniker, NH on March 4, 1864 as the middle son of three to David Warren and Eliza (Sawyer) Cogswell. After attending local schools, he spent most of his life, starting at an early age, in the shoe business in Manchester.



During these years Leander lived in Manchester but spent every weekend at his Main Street home in Henniker. Careful of his ease, he donated a generous sum for improving the road from Weare. This was one of the first of his benefactions.

Among his business associates was his engineering foreman, Elmer Nichols, who - keenly alert to the needs of shoe manufacturing - invented a skiving tool satisfactorily used for trimming leather to a uniform thickness. The two men combined to promote the productive use of the tool leasing it to other shoe factories. Hence the evolution of the acronym LACENE from L.A. Cogswell and Elmer Nichols, engineers. When Nichols died around 1900, Leander purchased the patent from Elmer's widow to control the lucrative business. Thus, Leander became one of the wealthiest of Henniker citizens and a great benefactor interested in improvement of the town.

He was a lifelong resident of Henniker where he died on September 9, 1928. His will established the Cogswell Benevolent Trust with the appointment of 3 trustees on November 6, 1929. From that date onward, the Trust has operated and continues to operate under Leander's original wishes as expressed in his will to the present day.

Cogswell Trust Donates \$75k to Homeless Family Shelter

By MICHAEL COUSINEAU New Hampshire Union Leader

MANCHESTER, NH — Homeless families will benefit from a \$75,000 grant from a trust set up by a Manchester man who made a fortune in the city's shoe factories nearly a century ago. The grant from the Cogswell Benevolent Trust is earmarked for building a larger \$2.2 million shelter for homeless families.

“Our hope and our goal is to start construction in early summer,” said Michele Talwani, director of economic development and marketing for Families in Transition – New Horizons, a provider of homeless services in Manchester, Concord and Dover.

The new shelter on Lake Avenue will house up to 12 families when it opens in late fall or early winter next year.

“This is going to be specifically designed to house homeless families in a very safe way in a short period of time,” Talwani said. “Each family would have their own locked bedroom and bathroom and shared communal space.”

Maureen Beauregard, the founder and president of Families in Transition – New Horizons, said the new shelter will help meet the demand

“The current emergency family shelter in Manchester is held in a triplex home built many years ago for three families, not the seven that currently reside there each night.”

Joan Cogswell Donner and the Leakey Foundation

Joan Cogswell Donner was elected to The Leakey Foundation Board of Trustees in 1979 and received the honorary title of Life Trustee in 2007.

As an Alumna of Stephens College and Colorado College, Mrs. Cogswell Donner has been an active member of many prominent boards and committees including the Smithsonian Institutional National Board. Currently, she serves as an Emeritus Board Member of the Smithsonian Institution, and on the Advisory Board of the Smithsonian National Zoological Park and the Smithsonian Conservation Biology Institute. Mrs. Joan Cogswell Donner (left) with Mary Leakey

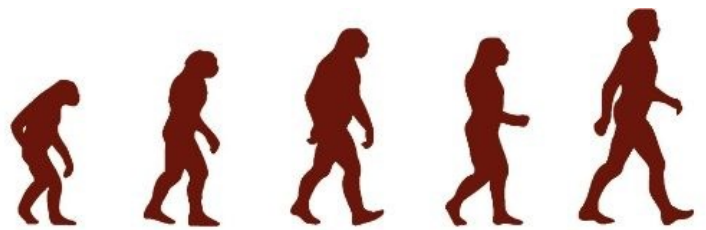
Cogswell Donner also serves as a Trustee of the Draper National History Museum of the Buffalo Bill Center of the West.

In response to questions regarding her motivation for establishing this scholarship, she said, "From early childhood, I developed a fascination from the Katharine Elizabeth Dopp, PhD books published circa 1904: *The Tree – Dwellers*; *The Early Cave – Men*; *The Later Cave – Men*; and *The Early Sea People*. My fascination expanded into cave art and rock art; how did early man live and survive; migration and so on. The bloom really matured when Gil Grosvenor "Gilbert Melville Grosvenor" of the National Geographic, at his home, introduced me to Richard Leakey.

The Leakeys became dear friends. My first trip to Africa afforded my husband, Bob Donner, and me the opportunity to fly to Lake Turkana with Richard Leakey to visit some of the important fossil sites.



This experience had a major impact on me and combined with my early interest in this subject kindled a lifelong passion. It helped me focus on the idea of young people from developing countries being able to share this experience and to have the opportunity to become educated in and pursue their interests in paleoanthropology and primatology. My wish is that the Joan Cogswell Donner Field School Scholarship will assist in achieving this vision. My hope is that ultimately all mankind will benefit from the opportunities made available to these young people."



THE LEAKEY FOUNDATION



Westbury Wiltshire News

A total of £46,617 was raised on Thursday (March 5) at the eighth Wiltshire Business and Sports Gala Dinner, as local businesses and organisations helped to support the next generation of the county's sports stars.



The Wiltshire Council event was held to raise money through the Funding Future Olympians and Paralympians foundation fund, which provides financial grants to local elite athletes.

Successful applicants receive funding to assist with training, attending competitions, as well as paying for equipment and transport costs to regional, national and international events.



NINE-year-old Chloe Smart is planning to cycle 25 miles from Westbury to Bath to raise cash for homeless men and women.

She has organised her own sponsored cycle challenge on April 7, which will see Chloe and her parents Claire and Tristan cycling from the Westbury White Horse to Julian House's Bike Workshop in Bath.

Chloe, of Westbury, said: "I've never cycled that far before, so I've been practicing cycling along different routes and increasing my distances.

"I've also been finding out about Julian House and what they do so I can do a presentation at school to raise awareness.

"I hope to raise around £200 as I would like to provide a warm meal for 30 people, and a bed for the night for someone."

Westbury and District U3A's January meeting heard The Role of the Royal Mail Guard, a talk by Martin Horler

Martin gave a fascinating talk to the group, arriving in full period uniform, and starting his talk by sounding his coach horn. He brought with him exam-



ples of the weapons and equipment provided to guards. He described how the postal system developed from the time of Henry VIII into a public mail system which ran to strict timetables along main routes out of London, many of which still exist today.

Because of the threat of highwaymen and footpads, every coach was protected by its own armed guard. Speed was of the essence and this was achieved by changing horses every ten miles and by not having to stop to pay tolls. The guard was fined if the mail coach was late at any of the stops on the waybill.

Martin closed his talk by demonstrating calls on the coach horn. Each call had a specific meaning such as to call passengers to board, to warn other road users to clear the road and to alert ostlers to be ready to change a team of horses.

A SOUTH Western Ambulance Service NHS Foundation Trust frontline staff member with a terminal illness has left a generous legacy for Wiltshire Air Ambulance.



Mick Saye has worked as an emergency care assistant at Warminster Ambulance Station since 2016, having previously volunteered as a community first responder.

Mr Saye has an aggressive form of brain cancer. He is receiving treatment but is aware that his life is very limited.

He wrote a series of short stories for children, called The Adventures of Toby, a Five and a Half Year Old Boy and recently handed-over a £1,607.60 cheque to Wiltshire Air Ambulance from proceeds from book sales.

Mr Saye said: "Wiltshire Air Ambulance does a fantastic job. Working as a community first responder and latterly as an emergency care assistant, I worked alongside as the crew saved lives.

"The Helicopter Emergency Medical Service team are specialists and it was nice to call on that expertise to give the best possible care to patients.

Cogswells in the News and Sports

COGSWELL WINS EVANS SCHOLARSHIP: Barnstable senior and boys hockey assistant captain **Will Cogswell** has been awarded a Chick Evans Scholarship from the Western Golf Association. The award covers all tuition and housing costs for high school-aged golf caddies who, according to the WGA website, “meet the requirements of having a strong caddie record, excellent academics, demonstrated financial need and outstanding character.”



“I’ve been caddying at Wianno Golf Club in Osterville for six years,” Cogswell said. “I really looked up to the other older caddies. They really helped me out, trained me and kind of just showed me the ropes. As I got older, I started to pass on that knowledge to the younger kids.”

Cogswell is a defenseman for the Barnstable hockey team and finished the regular season with six assists. He also plays football, runs track and is a member of the National Honor Society and founder of Barnstable’s chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, the math national honor society.

He’ll attend Pennsylvania State University, where he said he plans to major in business.

“I found out on Monday,” Cogswell said. “I was shocked. I was so excited. I’m just so fortunate to be awarded the scholarship.”

sider threats to achieve their goals, according to Acting TSA Deputy Administrator **Patricia Cogswell**.

According to TSA estimates, there are more than 1.8 million aviation workers who have nonescorted access to security-restricted areas at airports around the country. At a Feb. 19 event hosted by the Armed Forces and Communications Electronics Association, Cogswell said combatting insider threats were now one of the agency’s top security issues. As a result, the agency is increasingly focused on developing new policies and technologies to guard airplanes and airport systems from being manipulated or sabotaged by compromised employees.

“The good news is we’ve gotten really good at screening people coming onto planes and their stuff, so that means our adversaries look at what is considered to be the next easiest way to [get access], and a lot of that stems from, focuses around, insider access to our transportation arena,” said Cogswell.

Liam Mackay Cogswell, a freshman at Tulane from Boca Raton, FL, was a letter winner at North Broward Prep in Florida, serving as an outfielder and a pitcher. Was named team captain as a senior where he batted .314 with a home run and eight RBI on a team that finished second in its league.



TSA to Roll Out Strategic Plan for Insider Threats.

As airport screening technologies are better able to detect dangerous and illegal items, terrorists, criminal groups and nation-states are increasingly looking to leverage in-



Lauren Cogswell grew up in Greenwood, MS where she attended a small private high school. She obtained her bachelors degree in Interdisciplinary Studies in Math, Business, and Geographic Information Systems from Delta State University in 2006. In 2009, she obtained a master’s degree in counseling from Delta State Uni-

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versity. In 2012, she went on to pursue a PhD in Counselor Education and Supervision from the University of Tennessee and graduated in 2015. She has been with Lamar University since 2015 as a Visiting Assistant Professor, taking on the role of Field Experience Coordinator for the Clinical Mental Health Program in Spring 2017.



Angela Cogswell, BS, BS, MA, earned her first B.S. from Salisbury University where she studied biology, botany and environmental science. Later she attended Stevenson University earning a second B.S. in Information Technology specializing in programming. In 2014 she earned an M.A. from Goucher College. Currently Mrs. Cogswell teaches Forensic Science and Engineering. At Archbishop Curley High School in Baltimore, MD.

Moving from her previous post as an associate director for accreditation and assessment at Dartmouth College, **Cindy Cogswell** is currently settling into her new position as director of Strategic Planning and Assessment. As the director, Cogswell will be responsible for overseeing the Division of Student Affairs' efforts to self-evaluate and improve its numerous departments.



Cogswell has arrived well-prepared for the workload, bringing with her a doctorate in higher education student affairs from Indiana University and a Master of Arts in education, with a focus on leadership in higher education, from Baldwin-Wallace University. Though the position required a move to Ath-

ens from Hanover, New Hampshire, Cogswell is not new to the Buckeye State, originally hailing from Stow, in northeast Ohio. When not helping design OHIO's new assessment program, Cogswell mentioned an interest in exploring the Athens area as well as relaxing, playing board games.

Joshua Cogswell has been promoted to associate vice president for university development at the University of South Alabama.



For the past five years Cogswell has served as the director of university development at USA, where he provided leadership for fundraising initiatives to support the University's schools and colleges.

Cogswell said he is grateful to be a part of a university that is creating positive change in the world. "As a first-generation college student, I am passionate about the transformational impact of higher education," Cogswell said. "It is an honor for me to come to work every day to advance the mission of the University through promoting philanthropy."

During his tenure at South, Cogswell's development team has raised more than \$17 million for the University, including \$8.4 million for undergraduate scholarships. Additionally, Cogswell has secured major gifts to create several endowed faculty positions and, most recently, he was instrumental in procuring a naming gift for the USA Medical Center's Level 1 Trauma Center expansion.

"Josh has been an integral part of USA's development team for the past five years," said Margaret M. Sullivan, vice president for development and alumni relations at USA. "His leadership has elevated our philanthropic initiatives at South and, in his new role, Josh will be able to take our University's fundraising programs to the next level."

George Raymond Cogswell—101 Years Old

Contributed by George Raymond Cogswell

George Raymond Cogswell

I was born 29-October-1918 in Amityville, New York. My parents were: Benjamin Franklin Cogswell Jr. and Marian Homan Cogswell.

I didn't live in New York for long, when I was four years old we moved to Globe, Arizona, a copper mining and smelting town. When the mines played out and smelter closed we moved to Phoenix, the state capitol.

In Phoenix I received my elementary and high school education, graduating high school in 1936. Although it was during the depth of the Great Depression, I had a great childhood during which I learned to make my own fun along with my family and friends.

Camping in northern Arizona several summers, swimming in Oak Creek was an all-around great life for a kid.

I moved to Hermosa Beach, California in the fall of 1936 and worked for a textile printing and dying company for a year. After which I went to school again until 1940 when I was employed at North American Aviation. My work there went from sheet metal fabrication to Manager of Engineering Standards in the Mechanical Engineering Group of the Automics International Division.

I spent two years in the 289th Field Artillery Battalion in Europe during World War II under George Patton, mustering out in 1946 at war's end.

To back up a little, I met my future wife, Elsie Morris, when she was a junior in high school. We were married on February 21, 1941. We had two children: one girl named Barbara Anne and one boy, George Donald. We now have ten grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren.



My family is spread over three states, California, Idaho, and Colorado. My wife passed away in July of 2006 at age 86, my mother passed at age 96, my sister at age 89, and my brother at age 94. I expect to live till age 105 ('2).

Editor's Note:

George is number 7273 in Don Cogswell's new book Descendants of John Cogswell.

Deaths

Nancy P Cogswell passed away peacefully on Sunday, November 24, 2019, in Fallmouth, MA at the age 96. Nancy was born on July 25, 1923, daughter of Delancey Sheville Pelgrift and Anne Loretta MacKinnon. She graduated from Wellesley College with a B.A. in Math in 1945, and married Bradford Merriam Cogswell in 1948.



Nancy Pelgrift Cogswell passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Sunday, November 24, in Falmouth, MA after an incredible 96 years of life filled with adventure, love, and time spent with family. Nancy was a longtime resident of Longmeadow, MA and had recently moved to Cape Cod to be closer to family.



Viola Cogswell, 81, of South Salem, NY, passed away on August 24, 2019. She was born in White Plains to Viola and Arthur Bates. She was married to Richard Cogswell on October 22, 1956. Viola was a homemaker, and is survived by her three children, Richard

Cogswell of Cross River, NY; Kenneth Cogswell of Milford, CT; and JoAnn Lapolla of South Salem, NY. She is also survived by one brother, Robert Bates of White Plains, NY, and ten grandchildren.

Donald W. "Bubber" Cogswell, 62, of the Peasleeville Road, Schuyler Falls, passed away peacefully but unexpectedly on Monday, Oct. 14, 2019, in his home. He was born in Elizabethtown, NY, on August 24, 1957, to Donald and Marion (Sprague) Cogswell. He was affectionately given the nickname of Bubber as a small child by his dad. Donald was a self-taught master mechanic, ending up at Saranac Lake (High Peaks) Ford where he achieved multiple awards of excellence.



Vira June (Quigley) Cogswell, 87, of Evansville, Indiana, passed away Saturday, October 5, 2019 at Evansville Protestant Home.

Vira was born in Lynn, Massachusetts on June 15, 1932 to the late John and Louise (West) Quigley. Vira loved performing in plays and after graduating she continued with local stage productions taking lead roles. Vira worked in several insurance offices and later was an account executive for C.B.T. Leasing Inc. She was artistic with drawing, beading and sewing. She had dual citizenship in USA and Ireland and traveled there many times. She was a member of Methodist Temple, and enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. She will be missed for her giving loving spirit. "

John D. Cogswell, 86, of Bangor, ME, passed away on July 16th, 2019, after a short, yet courageous battle with cancer. He will be greatly missed by his wife of 60 years, Arolin Cogswell, 4 children, 9 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.



Descendants of John Cogswell 1635-2019



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