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“I neither despise nor fear”

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Malcolm Cogswell—1935-2021

Malcolm Thomas Cogswell was born in Murray Harbour, Prince Edward Island, the fourth son of Reverend Thomas Roland Goudge and Dorothy Turner. 1935 was a time still recovering from the Great Depression and it was commonplace for clergy to be paid in food and favors (not money). Roland and Dorothy came to a difficult decision. At three months old, baby Malcolm was adopted by Roland's sister, Elizabeth Cogswell and William Henry Cogswell. Malcolm legally became a Cogswell. The adoption was no secret however. Roland and Dorothy continued to be important figures in his life.

Malcolm was now a farmer's son living in Port Williams, Nova Scotia. He went to school there as a young child and in many ways did all the things a farmer's son would do. This would include morning chores, class and evening chores, repeated on a daily basis. Henry, Elizabeth and Malcolm lived a busy yet comfortable life. They were of middle class.

It was this setting that first sparked some of Malcolm's interests. In his youth, he was introduced to Cub Scouts, and later on to Scouts, where he was an avid participant. If we fast-forward to high school, we would see a young Malcolm riding his bike to Kentville, Nova Scotia, each day (four miles from Port Williams). If he was lucky, he'd catch a ride from the farm truck in the morning. He was a good student who very much enjoyed the extracurricular aspects of school and church, especially Scouts. He was also involved in the youth groups in the Baptist church in Port Williams. It was these formative interests that would become influential in his life and career.

One day after observing Malcolm's enthusiasm in the Port Williams church youth group, the minister suggested he should become involved with the min-



Jean and Malcolm Cogswell

istry. This idea lingered in Malcolm's mind and it eventually led to his becoming a minister of the United Church. This was the path he began to follow, living a routine balanced between life on the farm and his involvement with the church.

It was 1955, and Malcolm was involved with the St. John's United Church youth group in Halifax. As fate would have it, one summer a young Jean Ellis was temporarily staying in the city and had worked up the nerve to join that very same youth group. This is where they first met (at the same church where Henry and Elizabeth Cogswell had been married). Malcolm believed this was fate and was certain to tell Jean just as much.

On the 3rd of September, 1960, at Trinity United Church in Charlottetown Prince Edward Island, Jean and Malcolm were married by his uncle Roland. Meanwhile, Malcolm had progressed naturally within the church. He himself, had been ordained, (the youngest in his class at 23 years old) at the United Church conference in Sackville, Nova Scotia, two years earlier.



Mark and his father Malcolm

Malcolm Cogswell—continued

In 1962, Elva Ruth Cogswell was born in Windsor Nova Scotia and shortly after, in 1964, John Mark Cogswell was born in Tatamagouche, NS. Malcolm was now a young father and minister of the United Church of Canada. Although this journey began in Nova Scotia, it would continue across the Eastern half of Canada and beyond.

Over the years, Malcolm was part of seven separate presbyteries and had ten different pastoral charges. Some of these presbyteries included: Windsor NS, Cumberland NS, Woodstock NB, Montreal QC, Sherbrooke QC, and most notably Bermuda. Ruth and Mark were minister's children and, as such, they moved around with the family from pastoral charge to pastoral charge. Wherever they went, there was always a special place in their heart for the Atlantic provinces of Canada, especially Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Every summer,



Malcolm, Jean and Mark Cogswell

Malcolm would make a trip East to visit his biological parents or his family-in-law.

The time passed, and the adventure of this young family continued. Ruth, in particular, was artistically and creatively inclined. Over the years, she produced countless drawings, sang, and joined different youth groups, including choir and musicals. This proved to be an opportunity for Malcolm, who had studied piano music (Toronto Conservatory) during his youth in Nova Scotia. Malcolm ended up organizing two separate musicals in which Ruth was able to participate in. This included: One-Hundred

Percent Chance of Rain, and a production with John Ambrose from Toronto, Cool in the Furnace. Ruth went on to join the Chapel Folk Group and study at Mt. Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick.



"Grampy" with Alex and Morgan

This story continues on, but not without a brush of tragedy. In 1985, the paramount event in Jean and Malcolm's family life was the untimely passing of Ruth Cogswell. She was unfortunately involved in a motor-vehicle accident. This was a challenging time for the entire Cogswell family. Ruth was laid to rest at the Riverfield Cemetery and a memorial bursary was established at Mount Allison University where Ruth had graduated from Canadian Studies. The bursary is in the name of E.R. Cogswell.

This was not the only legacy that Ruth had established however. Ruth had participated in a Christian student group called Chapel Folk Group. This was a group dedicated to singing newer religious music, and a certain Rev. Marian Stewart was like a mentor to her there. It was because of her participation in this group that a young Mark Cogswell crossed paths with his future wife, Fiona Stewart (Marian's daughter). So with a loss, there was some comfort in knowing Ruth had in some small part influenced Malcolm's son, Mark Cogswell. Within a short time, Malcolm's family would grow and he'd become a grandparent for the first time! Mark Cogswell married Fiona and on November 20th, 1986, Malcolm's grandson, Alex Cogswell was born. Four years later, on December 10, 1990, his grand-daughter Morgan Cogswell was also born. Alex and Morgan were both baptized at Howick United Church and Jean and Malcolm had entered into a new chapter of life. They were now known as Grammy and Grampy Cogswell.

They loved to travel to visit landmarks, tourist attractions and family alike. Malcolm loved to drive

Malcolm Cogswell—concluded

and each year would visit family, predominately in Eastern Canada (Montreal and eastwards). In the summer, Cogswells would often stop in Prince Edward Island or Nova Scotia for just that reason.

Christmas was often held at Cogswell's with Mark, Fiona, Alex and Morgan visiting. Jean and Malcolm were living primarily in Quebec at this point. It was family tradition for Jean and Malcolm to host and for the family to attend Malcolm's Christmas Eve service.

Malcolm enjoyed a variety of different passions later in life. He enjoyed playing piano and church organ. He had taught himself how to use foot pedals and was an organist when needed for United Church services as well as other denominations.

He was known to be a "punster". He loved word play. Crossword puzzles, logic puzzles and eventually Sudoku were known to be his favorites, and as such, they were often cherished Christmas gifts.

He curled. Jean and Malcolm also loved plays and theater and would frequently voyage to Stratford Ontario to see Shakespearean plays in particular.

He was a member of the Cogswell Association and even helped organize two Cogswell Reunions, one in Halifax and one in Fredericton. Last but not least, Malcolm loved genealogy, history and family history. It became the catalyst for many road trips that he and Jean would take all over Canada and the United States, to look up Cogswell family roots.

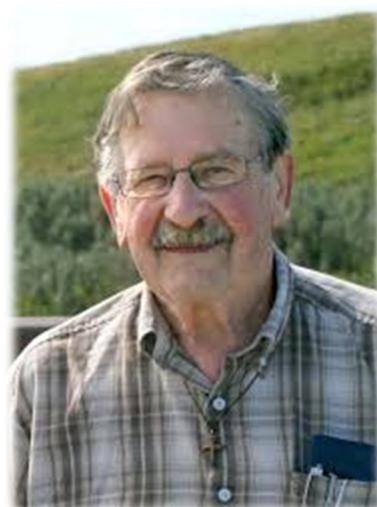
It was these pursuits that he was known for, as well as his quiet presence and welcoming heart. Malcolm was a man who had a somewhat unusual start to life but was able to channel his passion and enthusiasm into his family, the church and those in need.

In the days shortly after his passing, Jean Cogswell felt the need to sing a familiar yet distant song: Farewell to Nova Scotia. It is a strangely suitable song, symbolic of his beginnings, aspirations in life and a sense of home for him.

Malcolm Cogswell will be missed! Malcolm Cogswell will be remembered.



Malcolm on his wedding day



Malcolm, more recently

Editor's Note:

Malcolm was the editor of the Cogswell Courier for eleven years (Dec 2004 to Dec 2015 issues). After I took over, Malcolm continued to research events at Westbury Liegh, our ancestral home) and Cogswells in sports and other news. He would send me nicely-formatted Word documents, making it easy to copy & paste into each Courier issue.

Denis Cogswell, Courier editor

Canadian Cogswells

Missing Boat Found off Delaps Cove, N.S., but 5 Crew Members Still Missing

[Cassidy Chisholm · CBC News · Posted: Jan 17, 2021](#)

RCMP found the vessel more than 60 metres below the surface Saturday morning. The fishing vessel that went missing off the coast of Delaps Cove in southwest Nova Scotia in December has been found. Five of the six crew members who were aboard the boat are still missing.

The Chief William Saulis, a scallop dragger that was based out of Yarmouth, was last heard from early on the morning of Dec. 15, when it was heading toward Digby after a week-long fishing expedition.

Nova Scotia and British Columbia RCMP underwater recovery teams, assisted by the Canadian Coast Guard and Transportation Safety Board, found the vessel upright 60 metres below the surface, more than two kilometres off the shore of Delaps Cove, on Saturday morning.

The team had targeted an area using side scan sonar and identified an anomaly, according to a news release from the Nova Scotia RCMP on Sunday morning. A remote-operated underwater vehicle was then used to confirm it was the Chief William Saulis. The RCMP said because of the depth of the vessel, it cannot be reached by recovery teams. They are determining the next steps for searching the inside of the vessel.

While five crew members are still missing, the body of one, Michael Drake, was recovered the same evening the ship went down.

The RCMP said the families of the five fishermen — **Aaron Cogswell**, Leonard Gabriel, Dan Forbes, Eugene Francis and the captain, Charles Roberts — have been notified that the vessel was found. "We haven't located any of the bodies outside of the water and the shoreline. So now, of course, everyone is hoping that the five missing men are still in the boat," Nova Scotia RCMP Sgt. Andrew Joyce said Sunday.

A body was located along the shoreline in the area on



The Chief William Saulis, November 2020

Aaron Cogswell

Friday afternoon, but the person has not been identified. Joyce said Sunday the RCMP do not believe the body found is a missing crew member.

Stella McAuley, the girlfriend of Leonard Gabriel, said she was contacted by police when the boat was found. "I just wondered if he was in the bunk, you know, because he was going to go to bed. He called me at 12:22 a.m. I was on the phone with him only a few hours before it happened," she said.

McAuley said she's hopeful that Gabriel and the other fishermen are still on the boat. "It doesn't seem real. I keep expecting him to come home," she said. **Lori Cogswell**, the mother of Aaron Cogswell, said her "heart stopped" when she got the call.

"It's almost like hearing about the accident all over again. It's almost as bad as the first day I heard about it," she said. Cogswell said she's hoping the boat will be searched and the bodies of the missing fishermen will be recovered. "It's still not quite closure. I mean, we now know where the boat is. We don't know where the crew is," she said. "You can only hope that they're with the boat."

Editor's Note: Delaps Cove is on the Bay of Fundy, about a 90-minute drive westward from Wolfville, where the 2019 CFA Reunion was held

Captain Robert Whitney Cogswell



Captain Robert Cogswell and the 'Lady Luck'
26th September 1943



303rd BG USAAF



Serving in the 360th Bomb Squadron, 303rd Bombardment Group of the United States Army Air Force, and having previously survived a ditching in the sea and a crash-landing after combat damage, Captain Cogswell was the pilot on a mission on 26th September 1943 from RAF Molesworth, Huntingdonshire, to Nazi submarine pens in Nantes, France, in a Boeing B-17F Flying Fortress 42-5434 'Lady Luck' (aka 'Bob's Boudoir' and 'Shad Rack'). The B-17 suffered a runaway prop and fire on the no.4 engine, which could not be feathered. The crew was ordered to bail out when it appeared that the wing had become loose.

Cogswell averted a disaster in New Alresford by riding the Fortress down to a few thousand feet to make sure that it didn't crash in a populated area and 'Lady Luck' crashed just east of Alresford Pond; the ten 500-lb bombs on board didn't explode. Captain Cogswell tore the ligaments in his back when he bailed out at high speed and low altitude (only 2000 feet—too low), and was medically grounded after aborting a mission on 4 October 1943.

In a letter to his family in Bridgeport, Connecticut, 'Bob' Cogswell recalled the mission. He wrote 'On my way to enemy territory I lost an engine, which isn't unusual, but complications set in. The engine set up such a vibration that structural failure was started in the wing. I told the crew to bail out and went on by myself to find an airdrome at which to set her down.'

Oh yes, the bombs were still on board and ready to go off at the slightest jolt. I couldn't jettison them because I was over England. I also knew the wing

was liable to leave at any time. The Yankee almost made it, but at about 2,000 feet, the engine cowling went and the wing tip started to curl up. At first glance, I couldn't find an open area at which to point the ship and thought I'd have to ride it in to avoid loss of life and property. But, almost by miracle, the open area appeared. I was almost too low to jump by this time, but tried it anyway.

It worked though, because I'm still here. The plane exploded so near that I could feel the heat of the blast in my face. No one was killed or injured, no property was damaged (except a few cabbages) so once again I thank God for divine assistance.'

Post-war Robert Cogswell remained in the Air Force, served in the Korean War, rose to Major, but was lost in Boeing B-29A Superfortress 44-61940, which was set upon by MiG-15s, and with a damaged engine crashed into the Yellow Sea. Posted Missing in Action 23 October 1951, presumed dead on 28th February 1954, 'Killed in Action.'

See also <https://www.americanairmuseum.com/person/196271>

Captain Robert Whitney Cogswell—concluded

Mt. Lebanon Flier Not Ready To Say He's Done His Share

But He's Been Doing Missions for 2 Years

He had to "ditch" his Flying Fortress in the English Channel after the Germans shot up the motors.

He stuck with another crippled bomber until he could crash-land it and its bomb load a safe distance from an English village.

He was injured severely when he parachuted from the bomber at a low altitude.

He has the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal and a cluster.

It's the Infantryman

But Capt. Robert W. Cogswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Cogswell, of 184 Morrison Dr., Mt. Lebanon, doesn't think he has done "his share."

To him, it is the infantryman, with the reddened eyes and drawn bewhiskered face, who is doing the job in this war.

In a letter to his parents, Capt. Cogswell writes:

"I'd like to clear up a few points. So many people lately ask, 'You've done your share, why go back again?'

"True, I've worked hard. I've got a lame back and a few scares.

"I've had a few privations in almost two years overseas. My weight is down and my health is not what it used to be. I've been offered a trip home and refused it.

"Has this been 'my share'?"

"There are a lot of boys who have done their share over here. But they aren't going home—ever."

"There are the doughboys who have been overseas for well over three years. And they will, in all probability, still be over here fighting long after I go home."

'Don't Worry About Me'

"These boys have no warm barracks, no officers' clubs, no aero-clubs. They eat when they find time, wash when they can spare a few drops of their drinking water, and sleep in stinking, dirty slush with one blanket."

"I have three and can get a fourth if I need the extra."

"I don't mean to be unpleasant



CAPT. R. W. COGSWELL
Injuries don't stop him.

or dogmatic. But I can't see where I'm in such bad shape. So don't worry about me. I don't."

Capt. Cogswell was in the Pennsylvania National Guard, the 176th Field Artillery, when it was mustered into Federal service in January, 1941. He transferred to the Air Forces as a cadet in April, 1942, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in November. In May, 1943, he went overseas as pilot of a Flying Fortress.

Injured in Leap

After bombing objectives in Germany and France, he was injured when he parachuted after saving the English village. He was in a cast for three months and then assigned to administrative duties.

He is back "flying combat" now, at his own request.

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Capt. Cogswell's draft card



A photo of Capt. Robert W. Cogswell and his crew displayed in The Globe on the Lake pub in New Alresford, England. Pictured with his crew, Cogswell is second from left in the back row.

Father Charles Cannon—New CFA Chaplain

Rev. A. Charles Cannon III is currently Rector of Saint Hilary's Episcopal Church, Fort Myers, FL .

From Rev. Cannon's bio:

Qualified to help as Chaplain and friend

2011 Master of Arts in Theology from The School of Theology at the University of the South – Sewanee (TN)

1985 Master of Social Work, Barry University-Miami Shores (FL)

1982 Bachelor of Arts in Religion from University of Florida – Gainesville (FL)

Parish Saint Hilary's Episcopal Church – Ft Myers, FL 2014-present

Saint James the Fisherman Episcopal Church – Islamorada, FL 2011-2014

Ministry Parish Administration and growth

Organizational redevelopment

Community and individual transformation

Community building, Creative thinking, Critical thinking

Parish Administration, Preaching and Liturgy & Public speaking

Ordained Sept 2013 Elected Rector of Saint Hilary's Episcopal Church, Fort Myers, FL

June 2011 Ordained Priest by the Rt. Rev. Leopold Frade – Southeast Florida

April 2011 Elected Rector of St James the Fisherman Episcopal Church, Islamorada, FL

Sept 1998 Ordained Vocational Deacon by the Rt. Rev. John L. Said – Southeast Florida



I have worked in the Episcopal Church for 24 years, in the for-profit medical for 10 years, and non-profit counseling arenas 10 years. I specialized in psychotherapy and family counseling, then in business management within a medical supply company, and now as a priest in religion/theology, personal transformation: community building, and organizational management. With over fifteen years of experience in faith-based non-profit leadership, now working in direct psychological services and sacred work in personal transformation and identity development. Currently I serve as priest and rector of a program-sized parish in Southwest Florida. As an ancestral member of the CFA, I am very excited to be chosen to serve as Chaplain. I am the divorced father of two adult children: Matthew (33) from West Palm Beach, FL, and bears the Cogswell name as his middle name and Chelsea (31) who lives in Nashville, TN.



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Dr. Rebecca Cogswell



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MINNEAPOLIS (WCCO) — One of the reasons behind Minnesota's new COVID-19 restrictions is the status of Minnesota hospitals.

Healthcare providers spoke to WCCO about the stress on the system, including cardiologist Dr. **Rebecca Cogswell**. She is one of more than a thousand healthcare workers who signed a petition in the last 24 hours, delivered to Gov. Tim Walz, backing new restrictions.

"We 100% need these measures, otherwise the results will be catastrophic for Minnesotans," Cogswell said.

Hospitals and staff are strained, and doctors say without them, the immediate outlook is dire.

"The normal triage mechanism, where you have some, you know, stratification of who needs to be seen first completely falls apart, and it's like you're in a war zone," Cogswell said.

One day last week, she says a Twin Cities emergency room feared they would lose a patient because of the strapped system.

"The patient was having intestinal bleeding and collapsed on the ER floor. Well, that could have been prevented," Cogswell said.

Minnesota Hospital Association CEO Dr. Rahul Koranne says they're reaching capacity to care for COVID patients, plus trauma and other illness.

"We have rooms, we have beds. What we are really worried about now are our nurses and our physicians who are getting COVID-19 in the commu-

healthcare workers were out during a one day check-in last week for COVID or quarantine.

"The capacity that we talk about now is care capacity, it's not the spaces," Koranne said.

Dr. Dimitri Drekonja, chief of infectious disease at the Minneapolis VA Medical Center, says for the first time in his nearly 20 years there, the VA is taking and treating patients who are non-veterans.

"You really need to know that this is bad. We have not seen our health system in this much stress ever in our careers," Drekonja said.

He calls it an overwhelmed system.

"This is not us scaremongering. This is us seeing a wave coming towards us that we really hope we can survive," Drekonja said.

A statewide command center dedicated to hospital capacity is in use right now. It coordinates care for hospitals across Minnesota to find a place for people who need it.

Dr. Rebecca Cogswell—Concluded

New Research Finds Signal of Decreased Early Post Transplant Survival in the New Heart Transplant System

MINNEAPOLIS, MN- November 20, 2019 – In an analysis of the new heart organ allocation system for transplant patients in the U.S., researchers have identified a signal of a decrease in heart transplant survival rates. The study, “An Early Investigation of Outcomes with the 2018 Donor Heart Allocation System in the United States,” is published as a rapid communication in the Journal of Heart and Lung Transplantation.

For the first time in over a decade, modifications were made to the U.S. donor heart allocation system in October of 2018, aimed at better distinguishing the most medically urgent heart transplant candidates. The old system, in place since 2005, led to overcrowding of the list, prolonged waiting times and consequent inequity in allocation across geographic regions. The new system was envisioned to allow more equitable organ allocation while providing an overall benefit to patients awaiting heart transplantation.

“This is an early trend, however, it is concerning,” said lead author **Rebecca Cogswell**, MD, who is an assistant professor in the University of Minnesota Medical School’s Department of Medicine in the Division of Cardiology and medical director of mechanical circulatory support with M Health Fairview. Cogswell and colleagues at the U of M and several institutions across the U.S., including Brigham and Women’s Hospital and Harvard Medical School, undertook an early look at outcomes as a result of the new allocation system.

“This early look is similar to the kind of surveillance that occurs in large clinical trials to ensure safety,” Cogswell explained.

The authors found that the changed allocation system has resulted in an increase of sicker patients being transplanted with greater frequency as intended, however, unintended consequences are emerging. Organs are being retrieved from longer distances, and fewer patients supported on durable left ventricular assist devices are receiving heart transplants in the U.S.

“The increase in mortality appears to be driven by the fact that patients who are receiving hearts are sicker than in the previous system,” Cogswell reported.

The researchers found the waitlist mortality has decreased in the new system. Cogswell explained, “As waitlist mortality in the previous system was relatively low, the absolute impact of this reduction in waitlist mortality is small compared to the increase in death after transplantation that we are observing in this early examination of the new system.”

“If these early observations of a substantial decline in heart transplant survival persist, and we certainly hope that they do not, several programs will be under stress for their very survival,” said Mandeep R. Mehra, MD, senior author of this study, who is executive director of the Center for Advanced Heart Disease at Brigham and Women’s Hospital and a professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Cogswell stated that more data will be needed to confirm these trends and to inform policy changes.

“As a community, we have a responsibility to look at this data at regular intervals to determine if we need to implement changes sooner rather than later,” Cogswell emphasized.

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Cogswells in the News & Sports

From *The Advocate*, Baton Rouge, LA, Feb 9, 2021:

On. Feb. 5, Gov. John Bel Edwards announced his appointments to several Louisiana boards and commissions.

Celeste P. Cogswell, of Prairieville, has been appointed to the Louisiana State Board of Practical Nurse Examiners. Cogswell is the assistant director of nursing at Landmark South Nursing and Rehabilitation Center and will serve as a practical nurse representing the Louisiana Nursing Home Association.

The mission of the examiners board is to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public by providing reasonable assurance that persons who practice practical nursing are competent, ethical practitioners with the necessary knowledge, skills and abilities appropriate to the title and role of the licensed practical nurse.



Facebook post by **Howard Cogswell**, 23Feb21:

I always wanted to be in radio. Here I am at 16 years old ready to pursue my dreams.... "I went to college, learned broadcasting then was in radio for 10 years".

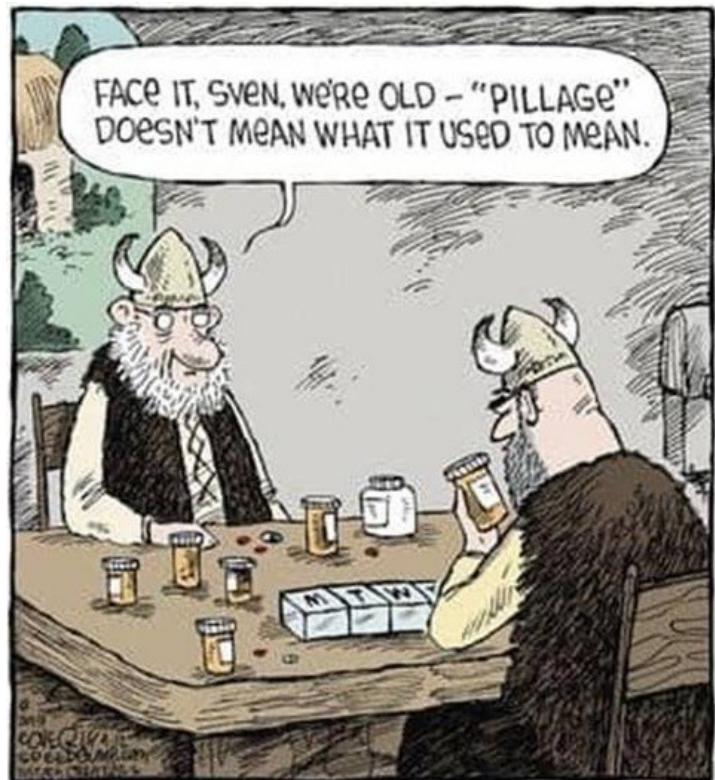
From the Brrokings, SD,

Register, March 3, 2021:

South Dakota bandmasters fraternity Phi Beta Mu Outstanding Bandmaster recipient is **Mary Cogswell**.

Cogswell is a Brookings resident and has been Camelot Intermediate beginning band director for 26 years.

Cogswell is active in presenting young band related clinics, guest conducting honor/festival bands as well as co-editor for Murphy Music Press, Beginning Band Adaptable Series. She is recognized as the 2019 South Dakota School Band and Orchestra's Magazine, "50 Directors That Make a Difference" and recipient of the 2020 SD Bandmasters fraternity Phi Beta Mu Distinguished Service Award. In addition, Cogswell currently serves as South Daktia Bandmasters President.



Michigan CFA June 2022 Reunion News

Notes from hosts Brenda and Carolyn Cogswell

In June 2021 we were expecting to host the biennial (every other year) CFA Reunion in Michigan.

Since the world was stricken with the virus and travel curtailed, this international reunion was postponed until 2022 in SE Michigan near the "downriver" community of Wyandotte.

PLEASE PENCIL IN THESE TENTATIVE DATES:

Thurs June 23 thru Sunday June 26, 2022

We are planning to coincide this 2022 CFA Reunion with the 70th local NorthWest Ohio Cogswell reunion that Sunday June 26 in Hillsdale Michigan (dinner at 1 PM about two hours away). You are welcome to join us for that event also.

You can easily fly in to Detroit Metro and take a shuttle to the hotel (TBA). There should also be shuttle service (five mile radius of the hotel) which can take you to the charming city of Wyandotte along the Detroit River in addition to shopping, entertainment, restaurants etc. There is much to do including Nature (Parks, Lakes, Rivers, Beaches, Waterfalls), Lighthouses, Museums, Historical sites/Casinos, Shopping, Breweries, Wineries, Food, Entertainment etc. Many are within minutes of your hotel. Some events maybe be planned including a banquet one evening but the emphasis will be on meeting new and reconnecting with Cogswell cousins.

PLEASE CONSIDER EXTENDING YOUR STAY (come earlier/stay later or both) **TO VISIT LONGER WITH COUSINS AND ENJOY WHAT OUR GREAT LAKES STATE OF MICHIGAN HAS TO OFFER.**

We are hoping the local Ohio/Michigan Cogswell families will be excited to attend and meet our distant cousins as we have over the last few years. We have attended the CFA Reunions in Nashville TN (2017) and Nova Scotia Canada (2019).

The CFA Reunions are amazing events and we learned so much about our current family members and family history. Family members ranged from the USA states of Washington and Arizona to Florida and

New York and Canada. Do you know how, why or when the Cogswell family came to Nova Scotia, Canada?

Just in February 2021, we were equally excited to vacation in Florida and revisit a few of our CFA cousins.

Any excuse to travel with the added bonus of a local perspective and private tour guide! Further details of both reunions will be coming.

Please also check:

<https://cogswellfamily.org>

[Cogswell Family Association on Facebook](#)

Michigan links to get you started:

[Michigan is the very best state and here's why](#)

[Wyandotte](#)

[Pure Michigan](#)

[Michigan at Google Travel](#)



Best of health to you and your family,

Brenda and Carolyn Cogswell



James K. Cogswell, Jr.—Platform Tennis

James K. Cogswell, Jr. (1893 -1959) was a co-founder of platform tennis, and the first court was erected on his property on Old Army Road in Scarsdale, NY. He discovered the paddles and balls used in paddle tennis, which made the game we know today. With the Cogswell's hospitality the court became a lively gathering place for enthusiasts. This social aspect has been a hallmark of the game ever since.

As a trained engineer and an enthusiastic builder of things from fences to boats, he was responsible for many of the technical improvements in court construction, and developed the first set of construction drawings that were essential for the growth of the game.



James K. Cogswell, Jr.

does NOT allow players to come right up to the net - this is called the no volley zone.

- Tennis and platform tennis are played with similar spongy rubber balls with flocking while pickleball is played with a plastic wiffle ball with holes drilled into it.
- Platform tennis paddles are made from composite material and are generally round in shape. Pickleball paddles are made from composite or graphite material and tend to vary in shape compared to platform tennis paddles. Tennis uses a longer stringed racquet.
- Platform tennis paddles have a bottle opener built into the butt of the handle. Pickleball paddles do not...but they should!
- Platform tennis is only played outside, year round, thanks to heating systems consisting of propane powered blowers built underneath the court to melt snow and ice.

For more information on platform tennis, see the [American Platform Tennis Association](#).



James Cogswell on the first platform paddle tennis court erected on his property

The James S. Cogswell Outstanding Industrial Security Achievement Award



DEFENSE COUNTERINTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY AGENCY

The Cogswell Award was established in 1966 in honor of the late Air Force Col. **James S. Cogswell**, who was the first chief of the Unified Office of Industrial Security. Col. Cogswell is responsible for the underlying principle of the industrial security program, recognizing the importance of true partnership between industry and government to ensure the protection of classified information, materials, and programs.

The Cogswell Award is the most prestigious honor the Defense Counterintelligence and Security Agency (DCSA) can bestow to cleared industry. Of the more than 13,000 cleared contractors in the National Industrial Security Program (NISP), less than 1% are annually selected to receive this award.

Criteria

The criteria are dependent on the principles of industrial security excellence. Basic requisites include establishing and maintaining a security program that goes well beyond the minimum NISP requirements and providing leadership to other cleared facilities to set high standards for security.

To receive consideration for the Cogswell Award, a facility must be nominated by their assigned Industrial Security Representative. That facility must have achieved two consecutive superior ratings to be considered for the award.

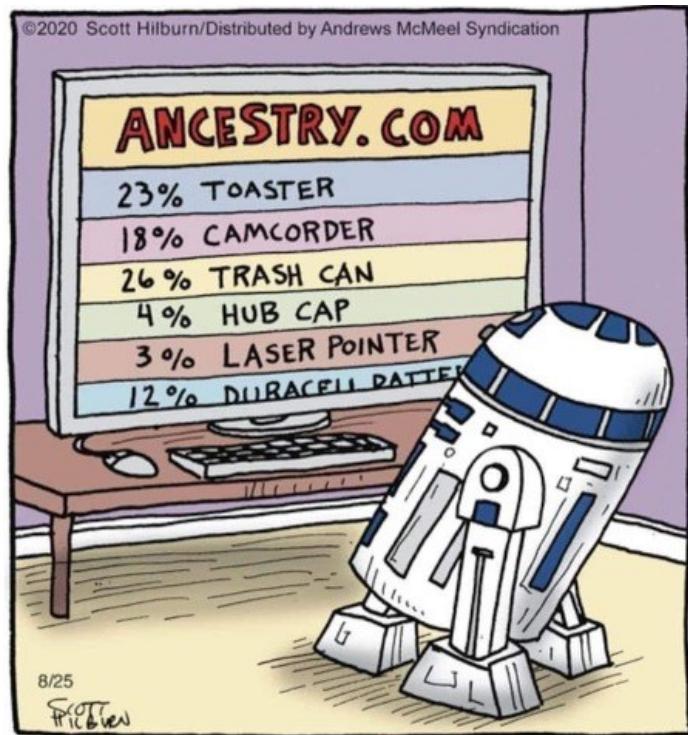
Once nominated, the facility enters an eight-month internal review process in which the DCSA national review team comprised of regional directors and representatives from across DCSA considers each nomination. The national review team vets all nominations with 57 external agencies, ranks them, and makes recommendations to DCSA senior leaders, who then submit the rank listings to the

DCSA Director for final approval. The final decisions are based upon the following criteria:

- Overall security program
- Senior management support
- Security vulnerability assessments
- Security education and awareness
- Facility security officer (FSO) and security staff level of experience
- Classified material controls

Recipients, by year (number of facilities):

2020:60	2019: 51	2018: 39	2017: 36
2016: 42	2015: 41	2014: 40	



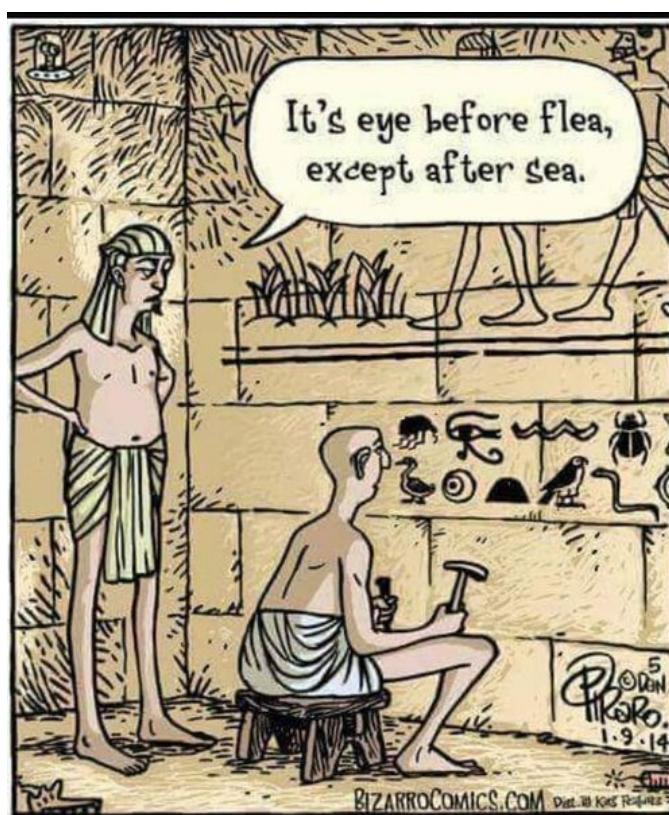
Miscellaneous



Ed & Debbie Cogswell's gnome house in the snow



Bruce O'Connor in Costa Rica, from Facebook,
March 1, 2021.



Births, Marriages & Deaths

Marriages

Longtime CFA member **Julius Connor Cogswell** and Nguyen Thi Ngoc Binh (Ngoc Binh) were married on October 27th, 2020 in Hoi An, Vietnam (about a 25 minute drive south of DaNang). The wedding was mostly in the Vietnamese Buddhist tradition where the vows and prayers are performed privately in the early morning followed by a large celebration consisting of eating, drinking, toasting, singing and dancing.

The bride wore a traditional Vietnamese red 'ao dai' for the morning vows and prayers. A traditional western white wedding dress was worn for the ceremonial section of the wedding party (cake cutting, gift receiving, first dance etc) and a beige lace cocktail dress for the latter hours of the wedding party. The groom wore a linen suit for the day's entirety.

Due to Covid-19 restrictions in Vietnam, no one on the Cogswell side was able to attend. Julius has been living in Vietnam since 2018 and is currently an English teacher in Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon). Ngoc Binh is an English speaking tour guide. The couple plans to live in Vietnam for the foreseeable future, with intentions to visit America when the Covid-19 situation improves.

Julius is a 14 generation descendant of John Cogswell.



Births, Marriages & Deaths II

Carolyn Jean (Cogswell)

Filson, 69, left her earthly home Sunday, November 8, 2020 after a long illness. She was born in Covington, KY in 1951 to the late Louis and Charlotte Cloniger Cogswell. Carolyn was a social worker who worked with Close to Home, helping to develop group homes for mentally-challenged people. She was an animal lover and enjoyed nature, singing, and watching movies. Carolyn leaves her memories with her two sons, Joshua, wife Ann, and Jeremy, wife Jeni; three grandsons, Aiden, Joe, and Nick; siblings Gary Cogswell, Terry Cogswell, and Carla Smith; and numerous nieces and nephews. Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Matt Cogswell.



See [complete obituary](#).

Edna P. (Cogswell)

Ferguson, 61, originally from Port Henry, New York, unexpectedly passed away Feb. 17, 2021, at her home in Phoenix, Arizona. She was born in Ticonderoga, March 19, 1959, the daughter of the late Marion (Sprague) and Donald Cogswell.



Throughout her life, Edna enjoyed baking and cooking. She excelled at cake decorating, designing many cakes for birthdays and weddings. She also baked many loaves of bread that were used for communion at her local church in Morristown.

Edna was also a skilled Scrabble and Trivial Pursuit player. She spent many hours competing with her family and friends. Her competitive spirit would be on full display during these games, as she did not like to lose. Most often, these matches would end in a triumphant victory for Edna.

See [complete obituary](#).

Kathryn "Kathy" Louise Hammond Cogswell

passed away peacefully in Port Townsend, Washington on Wednesday, February 10, 2021. Born in Tucson, Arizona, to Kathryn Louise and William Ira Hammond on May 28, 1943. She graduated from Tucson High, then attended University of Arizona where she majored in English and pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. During these years, Kathy modeled and received many accolades, including serving on the Queen's Court in the 1963 El Paso Texas Sun Bowl. That year, she began dating and soon married Jim Cogswell. She left Tucson behind for Denver, Colorado, where daughters, Carrie and Kathleen "Kat" were born.



In 1973, the Cogswells, three pets, and a U-Haul full of plants landed in The Dalles, Oregon, for Jim's radiology practice. Kathy filled her decades in the Columbia River Gorge with deep friendships, family, and style. Kathy not only saw beauty in fine works of art, but also in patterns of leaves, pinecones, and stacked firewood. She and Jim designed and built "Quail Acre" at 1420 E. 16th St., then moved to "Larkspar Mountain" in Rowena, once the girls graduated high school.

Kathy impressed all she met with her intellect, wit and beauty-- her uncanny ability to see and seek good in the world. Her grandchildren remember "Mamama" reading them her favorites (e.g., "The Snowy Day"), making turkey table settings for Thanksgiving, polishing nails, learning games, and solving puzzle challenges faster than they could invent them.

See [complete obituary](#).

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