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"I neither despise nor fear"

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From Our Historian

Confederate Printing Plant

Columbia, Richmond, South Carolina



By Ellie Gassert

A rich part of U.S. history – part and parcel of Connor Cogswell’s family.

Marker Series – This marker is included in the United Daughters of the Confederacy Marker Series.

Front Inscription: From April 1864 to February 1865 Confederate bonds and currency were printed and processed in this building, constructed in 1863-64 for the printing and stationery firm of Evans & Cogswell. That firm, founded in Charleston, produced bonds and currency for the Confederacy throughout the war and moved to Columbia in 1863. The Confederate Treasury Note Bureau moved its headquarters here as well in the spring of 1864.



Back Inscription: After 1864 Evans and Cogswell printed almost all bonds and currency for the Confederate Treasury. Many young women were employed here to sign and cut sheets as they came off the press. When Federal troops burned part of the building in February 1865 they carried off the printing plates and “an immense quantity” of currency. The building served as a warehouse for the state liquor dispensary system from 1895 to 1907.



Note: When Federal troops burned part of the building in February 1865 they carried off the printing plates and 'an immense quantity' of currency." Attached is a \$24,000 invoice (right) dated May 1, 1865, from Evans & Cogswell to the Confederate Treasury for work and equipment

seized by Sherman's troops. The invoice is followed by a certification by some Confederate Treasury official dated May 3, 1865 that the invoice is bona fide. Underneath that is an approval to pay the invoice signed by S.A. Jamison, Chief of the Confederate Treasury's Note Bureau. That is followed by a receipt for payment of \$24,000 dated May 6, 1865, in Anderson, S.C., which is where both the Note Bureau and Evans & Cogswell had relocated after Sherman.

The significance of all this is, while Harvey Cogswell and Ben Evans were believers in the "Lost Cause", they were not idiotic enough to accept payment in the paper currency they had just printed. Appomattox was history at this point. The only explanation for all this documentation is Evans & Cogswell were paid in gold. Where did this gold come from? Well the Confederate "Gold Train" definitely left Richmond in early April and got as far as Washington, Georgia in mid-May before disappearing. If it didn't go through Anderson in early May, it was definitely in the area and I believe the \$24,000 payment was from this. It also partly explains how the company resumed operations six months later in Charleston.

The Marker is in Columbia, South Carolina, in Richland County on Gervais Street (U.S. 1), on the right when traveling west. Located between Pulaski and Huger Streets. The Marker is in this post office area: Columbia SC 29201, United States of America.

*Anderson So.
May 1, 1865*
The Confederate States
To Evans & Cogswell
To Ship Register Engraved on Steel \$18000-
Re-Engraving 500 Plates Engraving
Series on Bill & Bond Plates
Preparing Steel Plate for Soldiers
Bond & drawing Original designs *6000-*
\$ 24000-

Confederate Printing Plant—continued

Regarding Confederate Printing Plant. The Confederate Printing Plant was originally constructed by the firm of Evans and Cogswell for the manufacture of Confederate bonds and other printing purposes. During the Civil War, the printing firm of Evans and Cogswell in Charleston became one of the producers of bonds, certificates of stock and currency for the Confederate government. In 1864, the firm constructed the large building on Gervais Street in Columbia and relocated its business there. In February of 1865, when General Sherman's army occupied Columbia, South Carolina the building's contents were seized and the plant was burned. After the war, the building was eventually repaired. The structure was later used as a liquor warehouse for the South Carolina Dispensary System. During the 1930s, the building was used in conjunction with the U.S. Seed Loan Program. It is a large two-story, commercial Greek Revival brick structure which spans the length of an entire city block. Originally it was a one-story structure with a gable roof. The second story was added after the building was burned in 1865. The southern façade is divided into repetitive bays by molded brick pilasters on both levels. A wide molded brick frieze separates the two stories. Listed in the National Register March 28, 1979. (Historic Resources of Columbia)

- Also known as Evans and Cogswell Company
- Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering
- Architect, builder, or engineer: Unknown
- Architectural Style: Greek Revival
- Area of Significance: Politics/Government, Industry, Architecture, Commerce
- Period of Significance: 1875-1899, 1850-1874
- Owner: Private
- Historic Function: Industry/Processing/Extraction
- Historic Sub-function: Communications Facility, Manufacturing Facility

Evans & Cogswell: This Charleston, South Carolina firm was started in 1821 by John Walker. In 1852 it became Walker & Evans after B.F. Evans joined the firm. Evans' brother-in-law Harvey Cogswell became a

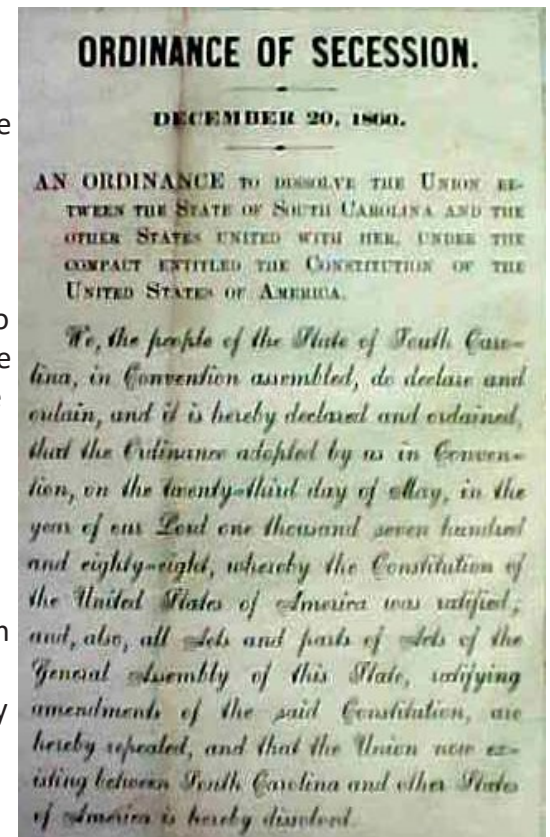
partner in 1855 and upon John Walker's death in 1860, the firm was renamed Evans & Cogswell. Evans went to Europe in late 1861 and at

great risk procured badly needed manpower and supplies. After the Civil War and a brief hiatus Joseph Walker joined the company and it resumed operations in December 1865 in Charleston under the name of Walker, Evans & Cogswell.

Evans & Cogswell, a company based at 3 Broad Street, Charleston, South Carolina. The firm of Walker, Evans & Cogswell was founded in Charleston in 1821. They were printers as well as stationers. While the firm printed a handful of maps during their existence, they are best remembered for printing the Ordinance of Secession. They also printed small denomination currency, Government bonds, the Soldier's Prayer Book, books on war tactics, stamps, and medical books for the Confederacy.

Later in the war, the firm moved to Columbia hoping for protection from the war.

Soon after their move, the business was burned during Gen. Sherman's infamous March to the Sea. On the following page is a good example of an Evans & Cogswell map. This imprint would make an impressive addition to any Civil War map collection.



Confederate Printing Plant—concluded



Map of the Seat of War, in South Carolina, and Georgia. Published & Lithographed by Evans & Cogswell. Lithograph, c.1861.



Confederate Printing Plant, today, remodeled and houses a grocery store and residential condominiums.



Confederate Printing Plant, right face

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Interview: Don Cogswell

By Ellie Gassert



1 What is your best childhood memory? My parents were "Working-Class" people, and my father drank part of his pay checks from the Washington, DC, Fire Department, so I expected Santa to bring a new cap gun, along with the customary socks and underwear. On this particular Christmas I awoke to find a brand new English bicycle in the living room.

My first thought was, "That has to be for my brother," who is older and has a longer newspaper route than mine, but, alas, the bike was mine. It replaced my old junker, which I had received used, and which I had been repairing for several years. I don't know how many miles I pedaled that bike, but it must have been in the thousands. I remain convinced that the English bicycle and my newspaper route are responsible for my lung (singular) still working.

2 If you had a chance for a "do-over" in life, what would you do differently? When I got out of the Service and got married, I consciously decided to spend the next fifteen years working at every job I could possibly find and qualify for. Then, at age thirty-five, I'd settle down with the job I liked best and put in thirty years and then retire. "Best laid plans of mice and men..." rarely work out as intended, and mine certainly were no exception. The only job I ever truly loved was having owned and operated a tractor-trailer rig and driving it all over our great country. There is just no other way that I could have seen the places I've been or met the people I encountered. In the end, this business almost bankrupted me, and very nearly cost me my marriage. Given a second chance, I'd come up with a much better plan.

3 How did you and your wife meet? Pat and I first met at a Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting in Landover Hills, MD, at age fourteen and thirteen. My father assured me frequently that I would "never amount to a pimple on a REAL man's derriere," and, after a few thousand repetitions, I became convinced that he was right. So, with all the self-esteem of a hardboiled egg, I never suspected that a cute, bright, freckled, strawberry blond would ever show the slightest interest in me. We just recently celebrated our fifty-first anniversary and, to this day, I have no idea why she didn't marry a lot better.

4 What do you feel most proud of? I am most proud of my wife and daughter. Because of my lack of profits in the trucking business, Pat had to find work to help support us. She went to the Bell Telephone Company and took a job as a clerk. Twenty-seven years later she was a Department Manager, highly respected and trusted by everyone, and making five times her starting salary. My daughter, after getting off to a rough start (married a dud, with every confidence she could change and improve him - ever hear that story before?) Denise is settled down with a good husband and two outstanding sons. I was an absentee father much of the time, but I like to believe I was some sort of positive influence in her life.

5 What is your favorite music? I don't think I have a single favorite type of music, but I still like the music of the 50s and 60s, and I enjoy some Bach and Beethoven now and then, and Handel's Water Music. Of course, like many of my generation, I could listen to Elvis Presley ballads and Gospel music for hours. One night while driving my truck across a Southern state, I turned on my radio and got a DJ doing a biography of Elvis, and the DJ played Elvis' ballads and love songs until sunrise.

After my first heart attack, my spouse bought me a Spalding tread mill from Sears, and I frequently found myself playing Donna Summer's "On the Radio" CD. I believe there is no better tread mill music, and I still listen to her on long drives.

6 If you could travel anywhere, where would you go and why? In the early 1960s, as a very young Coast Guardsman, I was stationed in Sitka, Alaska, aboard the CGC Cape Romaine, a 95-foot search and rescue cutter. Via mail order, I bought an Argus C-3 rangefinder camera for \$39.95, which was over half a month's pay, and took hundreds of photos in Alaska, which I still have. I'd mail my exposed film to the Sears Tower Film Club and get my slides back in about two weeks. Things sure have changed over the years.

But, I knew almost nothing about the history of the town. Now, fifty years later, I just read a book about the Russian's trying to colonize America in the late 1700s, and Sitka was the Capital of their intended eastern empire. A good friend took pictures of me sitting next to a huge totem in a park in Sitka, and I have seen the inside of the Russian Orthodox Church in Sitka, which, I believe, burned down some years ago, but I would love to see Sitka once again. Also, I saw my first (the first?) James Bond movie in Sitka in 1964.

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7 If you could only keep five possessions, what would they be? I've often thought, "If the house caught fire, what would I save?" I am certain that I would risk almost anything to save my computer, which contains almost everything that's important to me. Then, I'd try to save my little collection of gold and silver coins, because knowing they were still in the house, melting down into a puddle, would overtax my weak, frugal heart. Finally, I might try to rescue my thousands of color slides, which will most likely wind up in a dumpster when I'm gone. Most of the things I truly treasure are inside my (failing) head, so I could happily live in a tent in the wilderness, so long as I had my computer and a DSL connection, and my coffee pot, and a good supply of Nicaraguan cigars. Unless the reverse was true, I'd certainly save Pat first.

8 What teacher in school made the most impact on you and why? From about the fourth or fifth grade through the eleventh grade I had the same Band Teacher, Mrs. Gallagher. I began with a metal clarinet, which was passed down from my father to my older brother to me. Later, I begged, pleaded, and whined until my parents finally caved in and bought me the King trumpet I really wanted to play. Also, they sprung for some lessons from Guy McIntosh, the First Trumpet in the Marine Corps Band. To this day, I regret the pain I must have inflicted on that great trumpet player. All through elementary school, junior high school, and high school, Mrs. Gallagher insisted that music was either perfect or it was crap. In these days of "Everyone gets a trophy for showing up," I sincerely appreciate that lesson, which has served me well all my life. When I asked about moving up from Third Trumpet to Second Trumpet in the orchestra, she told me, "There is no shortcut, and I'm not here to do favors, even for people I like. Do the work! Practice, practice, and practice some more." After months of eight-hour days of practice, I challenged the Second Trumpet for his chair, and was moved up.

9 What do you want your tombstone to say? Funny you should ask. I've spent some time lately thinking about that very thing. My plan is to wind up in the Bushnell National Cemetery, and I believe the government will determine what is written on my cremated remains niche plaque. If I had a choice in the matter, I'd select one of my favorite Bible passages, such as Malachi 3:7 - "Return to me, and I will return to you."

10 What was one of your most defining moments in life? I believe the defining moment in my life was the birth of my daughter. Up until that moment I was just another blue-collar guy, with a GED from the Coast Guard, trying to get and hold a job, pay my taxes, and love my wife. Having a daughter, especially the cutest little redhead I had ever seen, changed everything. Now, I had a real job - making every effort to do exactly the opposite of everything my father had said and done during my childhood. I wanted to convince her that she could do and be absolutely anything she wanted. Fortunately, her mother handled most of her upbringing, and instilled her with exactly the attributes I wanted to give her. You go girls!

11 What is your profession and why did you choose that profession? My profession is as yet undetermined. My resume looks like a county phone book, since I really did try everything I could qualify for. When I want to sound a cut above "Truck Driver," I tell people that I had a small Tax & Bookkeeping business, which was fairly successful. In the end, I had to send my fingerprints to the IRS before I could E-file tax returns, and sign a statement giving them permission to enter my home office, unannounced, at any time, and ruffle through all my, and my clients', files and records. That's when I decided to retire.

I sold Chevrolet trucks for a number of years, and won some prizes and awards for my work. I remember walking into the Chevy dealership in Glen Burnie, MD, wearing a clean shirt and cotton pants. The manager interviewed me and said, "If you've got the stones (not the word he chose) to come in here without a tie and jacket and apply for a job as a salesman, I'm going to give you a chance." Later that week, after buying a cheap J.C. Penny's suit, I sold the dealer's turkey - an oddball that had been on the lot way too long - and won a pair of Florham shoes to compliment my new suit.

I worked as an electronics assembler for a company that had military contracts to build stuff for shipment to Japan. I sold life insurance for Metropolitan. I sold World Book Encyclopedias, back when people actually read books. I was one of the last "Debit" insurance agents, walking around Washington, DC, unarmed, with pockets bulging with cash collections. My ace-in-the-hole was a client, "Prophet" Diggs, who lived on the third floor of a building on Lincoln Road, right off North Capitol Street, and who told the locals that if anything ever "happened" to me he would know who was responsible, and he would call down avenging angels to punish the perp. Over a number of years, I never once had a credible

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threat of being robbed. Several times, Prophet Diggs called my home in suburban Maryland and talked with my wife; because he was convinced (and I agreed) that she was an angel.

12 How do you spend your free time? What, pray tell, is free time? I used to play golf, but my COPD has won that game. Someone told me that the secret to Florida fishing is to make friends with someone who owns a boat, and that's what I did. Now, I occasionally go fishing with this friend, and rarely catch anything. Getting out on the water on a nice day is very relaxing, and we get plenty of opportunities here in Paradise. With about 90 lakes in my county, we won't live long enough to fish them all, and sometimes we go over and don't catch fish in the Atlantic, at Sebastian State Park. When I need to stop and clear my head of genealogical mysteries, I play computer games, mostly Poker. Please don't tell anyone, but I'm as lousy a Poker player as I am a lousy golfer.

13 If you won the lottery, what would you do? If I won the lottery I'd probably splurge and buy a sports car. In our younger days, Pat and I drove Triumphs and MGs, and I suspect she misses them as much as I do. Then, I think I'd set up trust funds for my two grandsons. And, I'm sure I would send some checks to my favorite charities, especially the one in Nicaragua, but not enough to get my name on a building or anything like that. I would never become one of those winners who are broke after a year because they spent and gave away all the money. After the next crash, I'd have a really nice stock portfolio. Finally, knowing what is about to happen when the entire world's sovereign debt comes due, I'd buy a good supply of gold. Yes, of course I'd love to have a blue water yacht, but I'm no longer able to manage one. Depending on the payout, I suppose I could get a totally automatic yacht, and watch the electric winches do all the manual labor.

14 Who do you most admire in life? I have two all-time modern heroes: Ayn Rand and Ronald Reagan. Of course, I have a pantheon of long ago heroes: Jesus, George Washington, Adam Smith, Robert E. Lee, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and many others. It's not so much their deeds, but their personal attributes that have earned my admiration.

15 What are your top three favorite books and why?

Sorry, but narrowing down my favorite books to three is impossible. My personal library consists of several hundred books, and the reason I've kept them all these many years is that ALL of them are my favorites; that's why I've kept them. I suppose my all time favorite author is James A. Michener, just for the sheer pleasure of reading the thoughts of a truly great researcher and story teller. Michener was living in St. Michaels, MD, when he wrote Chesapeake, and I just missed meeting him by a couple of hours. My shelves are well stocked with American and World history, along with all of my college textbooks. I am never at a loss for good reading material, and only lack time.

I am truly saddened to know that no one wants my books, and I believe they'll wind up in the dumpster, right next to my fifty years of photography. I offered my library to Salisbury University, and they said they need an advance title and author list from me before they would consider my offer. Good luck with that.

16 What are you most afraid of? I have certain

unpleasant feelings about very high places, but I have stood on the top observation platform of the Empire State Building, looked down, and didn't jump. Vertigo doesn't seem to be the problem. Also, I have a burning desire to fly an ultra-light airplane; if only I could afford one (do you have those lottery numbers ready for me yet?). Otherwise, I seem to have lived long enough that everything I was afraid of has already happened. Toward the end, Mark Twain said something to the effect that he had spent 90% of his life worrying about things that never happened, and, nearing death, he wanted his valuable time back. Some time ago I decided that's not the life for me.

I have a real aversion to a long, lingering, painful death after months of Hospice, and I'd much rather be shot in the back of the head by a Move On Dot Org or Black Lives Matter or Not My President protester, but I hope that won't happen until we have finished The Book.

17 What feels like love to you? If I knew the answer to that question I'd write a book and become fabulously wealthy. My suspicion is that true love is something that happens between mothers and daughters. Wives can clearly recall the most insignificant, inadvertent slight from decades ago, but mothers and daughters seem to be able to forgive and forget just about anything. Apparent love seems to be a

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biological imperative, sometimes with tragic consequences. Personally, I haven't witnessed many instances of love, but I have seen a heck of a lot of assaults and batteries, murders, and divorces. My true love is my best friend, my wife, forever and always.

18 What is your strongest personal trait? Probably my ability to investigate a problem, devise a solution, and then act on it. Of course, my spouse would say, "If that were true, he would have painted the house two years ago."

19 What was your most embarrassing moment? I refuse to answer that question, on the grounds that I would be incriminating myself. The Constitution clearly states that you can't make me do that. However, being forced to do public speaking in college would be very high on the list, but not number one. The audience liked my presentation, but I felt like a complete idiot, with angry butterflies in my stomach. Go figure.

20 If you were president, what is the first thing you would do? I would issue a proclamation that "Equal Justice Under Law" is back in effect, and then appoint an Attorney General who would prosecute criminals - all of them. A country that does not enforce its laws is mere anarchy in disguise, and our acceptance of lawlessness and failure to enforce our laws is the proof.

21 What age do you feel right now and why? Having earned every wrinkle, my body feels about my current age, 71. Meanwhile, my mind frequently wanders off to age 30. Then I go to my medicine cabinet and reality sets in. Not far from here is the place where Ponce de Leon searched for the Fountain of Youth, and I wish I could have been there to encourage him to continue the search. I could use a drink right about now. I once had a college professor tell me that the problem with getting an education, especially later in life as I did, is that you find out how very little you really know. Not a day goes by without my wishing I had more time to learn more important facts. For instance, who the hell is John Galt?

22 If you could witness any event of the past, present, or future, what would it be? I know I won't live long enough, but I'd love to witness the first human colony on another planet. Man's destiny most certainly must

include populating our solar system and beyond. Maybe a Cogswell will be among the colonists. I simply cannot believe that our Creator intended for us to remain forever on this fly speck in the universe. Right now astronomers are finding potentially habitable planets all over the Milky Way. All we have to do is figure out how to travel the vast distances, within a reasonable time period, and our grandchildren and great-grandchildren may very well meet some of our celestial neighbors. And, of course, when Andromeda swallows our Milky Way, there will be billions of new neighbors to meet.

23 What is a skill you would like to learn and why? Many years ago I dabbled in photography, and I still believe I have a good eye for it. Given the time, money, and patience required, I'd like to resume my study of landscape and portrait photography. Once, and only once, a classmate said, "Do you really expect us to believe that you took that picture?" I'd love to hear that more often. Next, and still potentially possible, there's that elusive Masters Degree in American History.

24 What does a perfect day look like to you? Sitting in a beach chair, beside my wife, sipping Margaritas, at Myrtle Beach, SC. No telemarketers, no email spam, no knock at the door by people wanting me to change my religion, and no TV commercials, is as close to heaven as I'm likely to get here on earth. Well, maybe the same circumstances but with a 60" TV during the Super Bowl as I watch the Washington Redskins go down in victory!

25 How would your friends describe you? The few friends I have left probably would tell you that I'm honest, trustworthy, loyal, and sometimes generous, intelligent and extremely funny with a truly warped sense of humor. I had one friend for over twenty-five years and he stopped talking to me a few years ago. Despite some efforts, I have not been able to find out what I said or did to cause this total rejection of what I thought was a lifetime friendship. Fifty years ago a young Methodist minister told me that he believed the "Unforgivable Sin" was refusing to accept a sincere apology. I've had my apology, minus the key word, all ready for delivery for a long time, but, apparently, I can't earn acceptance. I have the feeling that maybe I don't want to know what he thinks of me.

Cogswells in the News

By Malcolm Cogswell



Memphis, TN: **George Cogswell III** announced his retirement from the Commercial Appeal, where he has been publisher and president since 2012.

Cogswell, 57, a 33-year veteran of the industry, made significant changes after arriving in Memphis from Ventura, California, notably adding more than a half dozen print editions that target suburban communities. Cogswell played a major role, too, in moving The Commercial Appeal, now in its 176th year, into digital publishing. He led The Commercial Appeal through two changes in ownership in two years, most recently to Gannett, Inc, which owns USA Today and publications in 109 markets, including Nashville and Knoxville.

Laura Hollingsworth, president of the USA Today-Tennessee Network, said recruitment efforts would begin immediately to find the company's next president.

"You can feel the creativity, the energy in this building. You can see it on the walls," Hollingsworth said. "Every time I talk to George, his focus is on people. It's always been about his team, his people."

Originally from the Boston area, Cogswell served previously in Ventura and Abilene, Texas and in other newspaper leadership roles in Florida, Colorado, Rhode Island and his native Massachusetts.

Meeting with employees, Cogswell said he would take a leadership role in the business he and his wife started three years ago, Memphis Clean, LLC, a residential and commercial cleaning firm.

"I told you when I arrived five years ago this would be my last stop. We love Memphis and have no intention of leaving. This is our home now. We are so committed to the city that I brought several members of my family here to work in the family business—including my son, nephew and brother.

Cogswell has served on numerous community boards during his tenure, including Big Brothers, Big Sisters of the Mid-South where he is chairman and will continue in that role. He's also served on the boards of United Way or the Mid-South, The Orpheum, Exchange Club Family Center, Memphis Tomorrow and the Memphis Food Bank.

See <http://www.commercialappeal.com/story/news/2017/01/04/cogswell-retires-commercial-appeal/96152754/>



David Cogswell, 26, from New Jersey ran the New York City Marathon on November 6th, 2016, in 3 hours 54 minutes and 18 seconds.

There were four contested House races in Charleston County, November 8th. In the House District 110 race, with 23 of 23 precincts reporting, Republican **William Cogswell Jr.** (left) won with 65 percent of the vote, according to unofficial results.

Democratic incumbent **Libby Heiny-Cogswell** (right) was elected to her third term as supervisor of Oshtemo Township (Kalamazoo, MI). She took 58 percent of the vote. Heiny-Cogswell, 59, was first elected supervisor in 2008.



Max Cogswell of Lowell, Ohio, son of Ben & Melissa Cogswell, of the Country Kids 4-H club, sold his 128 pound calf for \$660.00 at the Washington County Fair, Marietta, Ohio.

Desert Storm veteran **Christopher Cogswell** spoke on Friday, Nov. 11, 2016 at New Canaan's Veterans Day Ceremony in God's Acre, New Canaan, Conn.

Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin's office created a proclamation for National Hospice Month and Joy Lewis, a local representative in the office, presented the proclamation to **Margaret Cogswell**, CEO of Hospice of the Panhandle, Florida. "In hospice care we work with people who have very serious illnesses, as well as their families, to make them very comfortable and to give the ability to live their life to the fullest," Cogswell said.



Jack Cogswell (age 25-29) of Seattle, Washington, ran the Seattle Marathon November 27th in 4 hours, 12 minutes and 13 seconds.

Sam Perry, **Cole Cogswell**, Patrick Conaton and Spencer DeShon (1:18.95) finished fifth in the 200-yard freestyle relay at the Texas Invite December 1st. Cole Cogswell (43.65) finished third in the B-final while shaving .41 seconds off his preliminary time. Stanford's team of Perry, Kremer, Cogswell and Conaton (2:52.70) placed third in the 400-yard freestyle relay, on Day 4 (Dec. 3rd) of the Texas Invitational at the Lee and Joe Jamail Texas Swimming Center. Feb. 18th, the Cardinal team (1:27.16) including Cole Cogswell started the meet with a runner-up finish in the 200-yard medley relay. The meet ended with the 200-yard freestyle, Stanford's quartet (1:20.06) including Cole Cogswell scored points in second place.

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Isaiah Cogswell (Morse High School, Bath, Maine) won an 8-1 decision in the 138 pounds wrestling class December 7th.

Erika Cogswell, of Sharpsville, PA, spent time in the clearance aisles of Wal-Mart Dec. 26th. “I wanted to look at what they had on clearance,” she said. “I shopped the day after Christmas last year too, but I don’t do it every year.” Cogswell left the store with bags filled with candy, wrapping paper and Christmas pajamas. “It was jammed-packed in the fragrance set aisle,” she said.

Four Oklahoma School for the Blind students from Oklahoma City earned top honors at the Oklahoma Regional Cane Quest competition. Senior **Patelin Cogswell** (pictured) earned a bronze in the Trailblazers category.



Shanna N. Cogswell, 32, of Bovey, Minnesota, was driving a 2008 Honda Odyssey when it was struck by a 2005 Ford Expedition on the icy roadway. Cogswell and her 4-year-old passenger were both transported to Grand Itasca Clinic & Hospital in Grand Rapids for treatment of non-life threatening injuries.

Cole Cogswell (1:40.40) was second in the 200 freestyle January 21st, at the Hillenbrand Aquatic Center in Tucson, AZ.

Caleb Hendrick was pinned by **Isaiah Cogswell**, Morse high school, in the 138 pounds wrestling class, Jan. 14th, at Winslow, Maine.

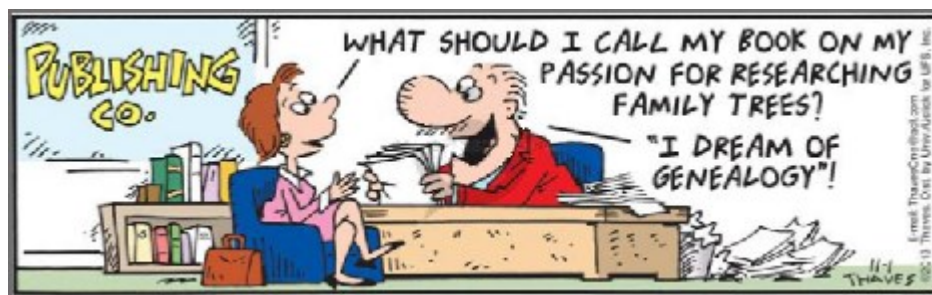
In the 200-yard medley relay the B-team of Patrick Conaton, Hank Poppe, Jimmy Yoder and **Cole Cogswell**

(1:28.49) took second place. In the 400-yard freestyle relay, the team of Perry, Cogswell, Kremer and DeShon (2:56.70) won the race, Feb. 4th in a Pac-12 conference dual meet at the Avery Aquatic Center (Stanford University, California).

Winner in the consolation finals was Morse’s **Isaiah Cogswell** (138 lbs) in North A wrestling regional championship at Nokomis High School in Newport, Maine, on February 11th.

Carina Cogswell was on the Grade 10 — Commendations section of the Traip Academy (Kittery, Maine) second-quarter honour roll.

Heather Cogswell, 48, a nurse from Oxford, Michigan, organized a rally which saw about 75 people come out to demonstrate from noon until just after 1 p.m. Protesters lined the sidewalk outside of Rochester High School in Rochester Hills on Tuesday, Feb. 21 to ask U.S. Rep. Mike Bishop to hold a town hall meeting with his constituents in the near future. The protest was in response to an immigration bill recently co-sponsored by Bishop, R-Rochester Hills, called House Resolution-565, or the “Save Christians from Genocide Act”. Aside from the refugee issue, Cogswell, along with several other protesters, came out to voice their opinions about the Trump administration’s plan to repeal the Affordable Care Act.





Westbury Wiltshire News

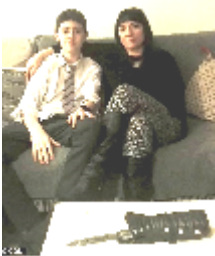
By Malcolm Cogswell



Pupils at Westbury Leigh Primary School enjoyed a fantastic stage production of Aladdin at their school hall on November 10th. The pantomime was performed by a professional company, M and M Theatrical Productions, who are based in Scotland.

Westbury power lifter Matt Doughty has achieved his goal of winning the World Power lifting Championships, 18 years after winning the Taekwondo World Championships. Matt said, "The last two years I have entered and won the English, British and European Championships and the Worlds was my ultimate goal and the title I dreamed of gaining. This year's World Championships was held in Aldershot which was a bit closer than last year's event in Minnesota, America."

Pupils at Matravers School in Westbury can now study design and technology using a 3D printer, the first of its kind to be used by students in the Design department, and all year groups including the sixth form will be able to use it, in the hope of inspiring future designers and engineers. After school sessions will be run to teach the pupils how to operate the machine properly, and how to get the most out of it in their practical studies. (Published Dec. 11th)



Joel Perrett, 13, suffered devastating injuries when the safety catch on his £20 'gauntlet', a knife concealed in a glove, slipped and the plastic blade shot out. It fired upwards, piercing his left eyeball and tearing his iris, leaving him in excruciating pain and with impaired vision. Ubisoft, insists it is not to blame because the toy

did not come from an authorised distributor and is 'highly probably' a fake. Graphic designer Ms Perrett, of Westbury, Wiltshire, thought she was buying a genuine product from the UK.

Schools in Westbury could be over £187,000 worse off in 2019 according to a national teachers' union which is calling on the Government to invest more in education. Westbury Leigh Primary School could be £62,771 down while Westbury Infants could lose only £905.

Wiltshire Care Company Butterfly Home Help decided change colour schemes and therefore the uniforms of their staff. The redundant pile of 121 peach coloured uniforms will be sent to the Chikankata Mission Hospital in Zambia and a new medical centre in a remote part of Kenya.

Westbury Morrisons has donated £21,500 to Splits, a charity which works with children in Trowbridge, Westbury and Melksham who have experienced domestic abuse. The

cheque was sent to the store's community champion, Lisa Litterick, to hand over.

John Hadfield, of Briar Close, Westbury, made his debut appearance as the new town crier on December 3rd when he attended the Christmas lights switch-on event. He has several other appearances lined up this month and is looking forward to what the future holds. He said: "After applying for the position I didn't really think I would get it; for starters I thought I had a rather soft voice. But the town council got in contact with me and I had an interview, and after doing a few tests they gave it to me."



Hayden Bailey, a former England champion over 1500m, claimed his first Wiltshire Schools' Cross Country Championships title by the thickness of his vest. The 16-year-old Matravers School student, from the village of Bratton, near Westbury, was locked in a terrific battle with St Augustine's Rory Howorth, who was racing for the first time on the country after making his England debut indoors just before Christmas.

A new exhibition has opened at The Laverton in Westbury giving residents an interactive look at their home during the Victorian period. Made possible by a grant of £9,500 from the Heritage Lottery Fund, the Laverton Institute Trust opened the doors of the centre in Bratton Road to the public on January 30th to showcase the documented history of the town during the time of Abraham Laverton, between the years of 1816 and 1886.

A 16-year-old boy has been arrested after making threats to kill following an armed police siege outside a house in Westbury. Armed officers from Tri-Force, five police cars and an ambulance attended the scene on Leigh Road at 4.22 p.m. Feb. 3rd. Officers gained access to the property at 8.30 p.m. and the teenager was arrested and remains in police custody.

Thomas Smith, who has Asperger's, (pictured, center) with classmates Josh and Harley, found out he had won the competition for a striking kit, which has been manufactured by Trident Sports, will be worn by the school's football team at its upcoming fixtures, at the beginning of December and presented it to his fellow classmates at a school assembly on February 10th. Mum Sarah, 42, of Danvers Way, a teaching assistant at Westbury Infant School, said: "Thomas likes his football and he's also into drawing so this competition was perfect for him."



The Cogswell Star

By Don Cogswell



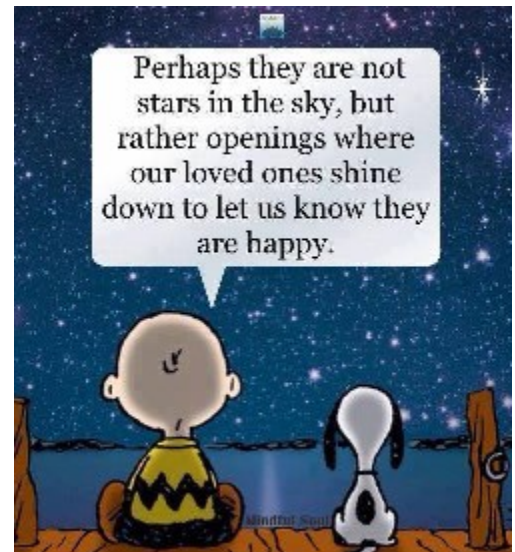
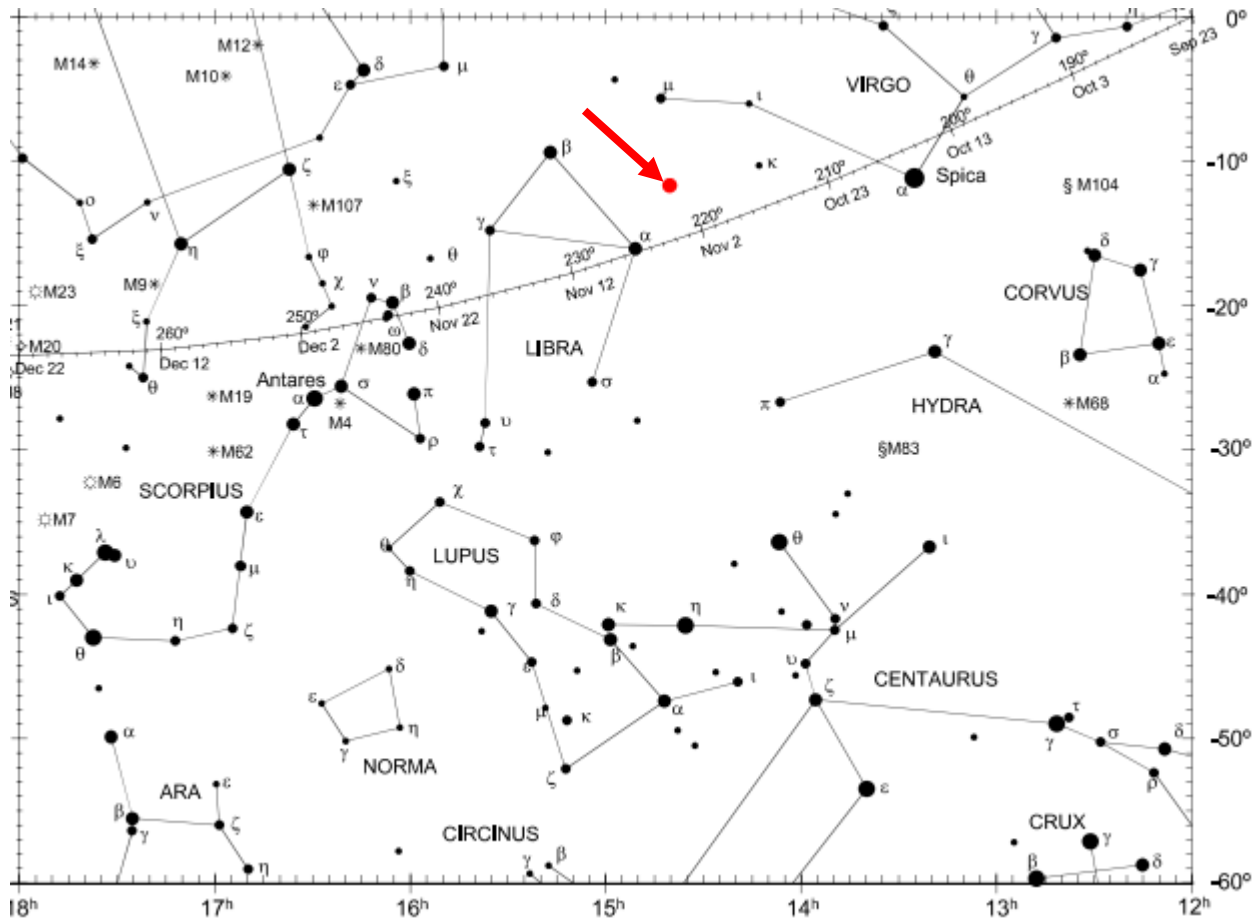
My daughter, **Denise (Cogswell) Welsh**, acquired the naming rights to a STAR, and registered the name with the Star Registry in Switzerland, and a copyright registered in the US.

The Cogswell Star will, of course, outlive the whole bunch of us, so go out one clear evening and take a look at it.

You will find it in the constellation Libra at:

RA (Right Ascension): 14h 40m 53.55s

D (Declination): -10° 50' 26.05"



Brian Cogswell Award



Brian Cogswell (CFA Board member) currently serves as the Assistant Principal at Lenox Memorial Middle and High School. He also served as Athletic Director in Lenox for 8 years prior to his move into administration. He has been the chairperson of the District G Athletic Committee since 2011. He also served on the Ski Committee (dates), the Basketball Committee (dates) and is currently the chairperson of the Tennis Committee (dates). He attended the MIAA Leadership Training Institute in 2011 and has presented at the MSSADA conference as well. He volunteered at the New England Leadership Conference and is a Certified Athletic Administrator. He was the District G Ted Damko Award winner in 2008 and District G Athletic Director of the Year in 2009.

Brian was an Assistant Football coach in Longmeadow from 1986-1993 and Varsity Basketball Coach from 1990-1997 winning the James Yvon Sportsmanship Award in 1995. After moving to Lenox, he coached Varsity Basketball from 1997-2011 winning the Western Mass Title in his final year. He was awarded the Coach of the Year in a

Male Sport in Berkshire County in 2007 and 2011. His Basketball team was awarded the State Sportsmanship Award and the Celtics 3C's Award for the 2009-2010 season. He also received the Basketball Official's Award for Sportsmanship in 2009.

Brian was instrumental in assisting with the District G Sportsmanship Initiative starting the Berkshire Sportsmanship Cup that is awarded yearly to the school in District G that best exemplifies Sportsmanship as voted by the coaches and athletic directors. The District also holds their own District G Sportsmanship Summit involving 10 student leaders from each school in the District. An every other year video contest is also held in District G. Schools can then use the video in parent and athlete pre-season meetings in their schools.

Brian is a proud Springfield College graduate where he met his wife of 29 years, Elizabeth. His children Will and Rachel, both individual sportsmanship award winners from officials, are also Springfield College alumni and current student, respectively. He works to ensure the SC tradition of Spirit, Mind and Body is felt and encouraged in all his endeavors.



Cogswell Family Association

2017 Reunion—Nashville Tennessee

August 17-20, 2017

Registration – Use additional forms if more than two in your party

Name(s)	1	
	2	
Address		
Email		
Phone		

Lodging: Make your own room reservation at Holiday Inn Select – Airport, Nashville, TN **prior to July 18, 2017**, to get the group rate of \$109.00 (double), single or double occupancy. Breakfast and parking are included in the room rate.

Call 1-(877) 834-3613 and ask for the **Cogswell Family Reunion Block**, or order online by going to [Holiday Inn/BNA](http://HolidayInn/BNA) and use Group Code: **CFA**.

Banquet Entrée (check entrée & salad desired by each person listed above – desert included)

1 2 ←Person

Price includes tax and gratuity

		Sirloin Steak Frites w/House Fries	House or Caesar	\$34.00
		Chicken & Ricotta Dumplings w/Vegetables	House or Caesar	\$35.00
		Pork Chop w/Caramelized Onion and Apple	House or Caesar	\$34.00
		Eggplant Parmesan w/Mozzarella and Red Sauce	House or Caesar	\$32.00
Total price for banquet meals:				\$

Non-Members only:	CFA first year dues \$10.00, once per registration form	\$10.00
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Food allergies? Please list person & allergy

Person	Allergy

Total price for all items (meals & new-member dues):	\$
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Registration forms and payment **MUST** be received by **August 4** or you **WILL NOT** have a reservation. Please make check payable to **Cogswell Family Association** and send with registration form(s) to:

Cogswell Family Association
 Roger W. Bohn
 28 Ross Street
 Batavia, NY 14020-2308

Watch for Reunion updates
 at www.cogswell.org

Roby Cogswell and Roger Bohn, Reunion Hosts

Cogswell Family Reunion 2017—continued

By Roby Cogswell



Sightseeing & Entertainment in Nashville

MUSIC ATTRACTIONS DOWNTOWN

[Ryman Auditorium](#) (116 5th Ave. No.). Built as the Union Gospel Tabernacle in 1892, this historic venue became known as the “Mother Church of Country Music” while serving as the home of the Grand Ole Opry from 1943-1974. Well-restored with new historical exhibits, it’s open for tours 9-4 daily and also remains a busy concert site with remarkable acoustics.



[Country Music Hall of Fame & Museum](#) (222 5th Ave. So., open 9-5 daily). In addition to enshrining the stars of country music, this AAM-accredited institution is a state-of-the-art museum that draws on a huge collection of artifacts and media materials to preserve and interpret the music’s history with permanent and rotating exhibits and on-going educational programs. Related features include the onsite Hatch Show Print shop and shuttle tours to historic RCA Studio B.

Other downtown music museums include the **[Johnny Cash Museum](#)** (119 3rd Ave. So., open 9-7 daily) and the **[George Jones Museum](#)** (128 2nd Ave. No., open 10-8 daily), dedicated to individual stars, and the **[Musicians’ Hall of Fame](#)** (104 Gay Street in the Municipal Auditorium, open 10-5 Mon-Sat, which honors outstanding players from many genres who have influenced Nashville’s recording history.

LOWER BROADWAY

The 5 downtown blocks of Broadway closest to the Cumberland River make up a lively nightlife district where the fun starts long before dark, loaded with souvenir and western wear shops, restaurants, and honky-tonk clubs with live music. A major landmark is **[Ernest Tubb Record Shop](#)** (417 Broadway, open 10am-midnight daily), founded in 1947 and offering a huge selection of country recordings from all periods. The most famous and colorful of the music bars is **[Tootsie’s Orchid Lounge](#)** (422 Broad-



way) , which has long shared a backdoor alley with the Ryman. Nowadays, most of the bars feature covers of contemporary country music to attract a younger clientele, but **[Robert’s Western World](#)** (416 Broadway) remains a staunch bastion of earlier country styles . Note that musicians along this “Hillbilly Bourbon Street” play for tips, so please show your love at the tip-jar.

OTHER DOWNTOWN SITES

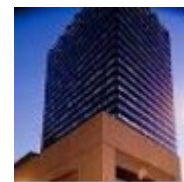
The old downtown business district occupies the high ground north of Broadway, and at its peak is the **[Tennessee State Capitol](#)** (600 block of Charlotte, free tours 9-3 weekdays), a Greek Revival masterpiece designed by William Strickland and completed in 1859. The north side of the Capitol looks down on **[Bicentennial Mall](#)**, a large open-air site beyond James Robertson Parkway filled with memorials and features interpreting Tennessee history, very much worth the walk in nice weather.



Like most of the city, downtown Nashville has drastically changed with recent developments and retail flight to the suburbs, but some evidence of its history has been preserved. Numerous 19th Century commercial buildings are restored in the National Historic District along **[Second Avenue](#)**. Another Strickland-designed building is the **[Downtown Presbyterian Church](#)** (154 5th Ave. N.), one of the best surviving examples of the Egyptian Revival style in the country, with stunning *trompe l’oeil* decoration in the sanctuary that is open to visitors 9-3 weekdays. **[The Arcade](#)** is an unusual 1902 indoor shopping mall between 4th and 5th Ave. in the 200 block. The 1908 **[Hermitage Hotel](#)** (231 6th Ave. No.) is worth an interior visit for its ornate lobby and vaulted basement spaces.



There are also two major museums downtown: **[Tennessee State Museum](#)** (basement of the TN Performing Arts Center at 5th & Deaderick, open Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5, free admission) houses extensive historical exhibits, although some galleries may be closed in August as the institution transitions to a new building.



Cogswell Family Reunion 2017—continued



Frist Center for the Visual Arts (919 Broadway, open Mon-Sat 10-5:30, Sun 1-5:30) features changing exhibits, including in August a major show of Australian Aboriginal Art.

MORE HISTORY & CULTURE ATTRACTIONS

The Hermitage (4580 Rachel's Lane, open daily 8:30-5). Home of President Andrew Jackson, Nashville's best-known historic site, only a few miles from our hotel.



General Jackson Showboat (2812 Opryland Dr.). Day and evening cruises on the Cumberland River aboard a period stern-wheeler, includes live entertainment.



The Parthenon (2500 West End Avenue, open Tues-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 12:30-4:30). Full-scale replica of the original Athenian temple, built as the centerpiece of the 1897 Tennessee Centennial to tout Nashville's cultural image as "Athens of the South."

Belle Meade Plantation (110 Leake Ave., open 9-5 daily). Grand antebellum home and grounds.

Cheekwood Botanical Garden & Museum of Art (1200 Forrest Park Dr., open Tues-Sun 9-5). Nashville's oldest botanical and art institution, at the 1929 Cheek family mansion in the posh Belle Meade neighborhood.



Jack Daniel's Distillery (Lynchburg, open daily 9-4:30). One of TN's top tourist attractions, making famous "sour mash" whiskey since 1875. An hour and a half drive south of Nashville.

CIVIL WAR HISTORY

With the recent sesquicentennial of the Civil War, important Middle Tennessee sites have improved facilities and increased visitation.

Locally, Union fortifications have been restored at **Fort Negley** (1100 Fort Negley Blvd., open Tues-Thurs 12-4, Fri-Sat 9-4), which now hosts an interpretive center about the Battle of Nashville.



About a half hour south, co-ordinated efforts now interpret the Battle of Franklin, centering on two historic homes: **Carnnton** (345 Eastern Flank Circle, Franklin) and **Carter House** (1140 Columbia Ave., Franklin), both open Mon-Sat 9-5, Sun 11-5.

In nearby Murfreesboro, **Stones River Battlefield** (1563

North Thompson Lane, Murfreesboro, open daily 8-5) has been developed for visitors by the National Park Service.

OTHER MUSIC VENUES AROUND TOWN

The **Grand Ole Opry** (2804 Opryland Drive, shows begin Fri and Sat at 7pm) is America's longest-running radio broadcast, now in its 92nd year on WSM 650 am. Shows take place at the Opry House in the Opryland complex not far from our hotel and feature an array of classic country stars and up-and-coming guest artists. Advance tickets are required, and exact schedules and artists are not announced until the week of each show.



Ernest Tubb Midnite Jamboree (2416 Music Valley Drive, 10 pm Sat) is another local live-audience radio tradition, and this one's free. In 1947, Opry star Tubb began the midnight broadcast at his Broadway record shop immediately following the Opry show. Nowadays it's taped a couple of hours ahead of time at Troubadour Theater in the Opryland-area strip mall.

The Station Inn (402 12th Ave. So.; shows begin 9-ish Mon-Sat) is another hardcore country holdout venue, specializing in bluegrass and related forms of acoustic stringband music. In the once-funky "Gulch" near the Union Station train yards, it's now surrounded by new high-rises. If you like fiddle and banjo music, this is the place.



The Bluebird Café (4104 Hillsboro Pike, usually 2 shows daily beginning about 6) is the best-known of numerous club venues devoted to songwriters. Shows usually feature several singers "in-the-round," taking turns showcasing songs they've written, from famous hits to new material. Audiences sometimes wait in line for up to an hour for the second show, so arrive early.

3rd & Lindsley (18 3rd Ave. So.) and **City Winery** (609 Lafayette St.) are more sophisticated "listening room" clubs near downtown. Both feature different styles of music, often by bigger-name performers, and serve food as well. Advance ticket purchases online are advised at both.

Nashville Palace (2611 McGavock Pike) is the most notable independent club in the Opryland area. Shows by name performers are irregularly booked in the large rear hall, but the "Front Room" bar features a non-stop lineup of good singers and bands in the same vein as clubs on Lower Broad.



Cogswell Family Reunion 2017—continued

Total Solar Eclipse—August 21, 2017

You'll have to wait until 2024 for the next one!

This is a chronology of the phenomena you may see during your moments under the Moon's shadow.



First contact. This is the moment when the Moon first nicks the perfect circle of the Sun. Do not look directly at the Sun, but if you are wearing approved eclipse glasses, you will notice a bite on the Sun. For the next hour, this bite will steadily grow larger until the Sun becomes a narrow crescent. During this first hour, daylight will still appear bright and if you had not known of the coming eclipse, you might not have noticed anything amiss. But look at shadows cast on the ground from leaves of trees. You'll see an amazing collection of crescents that is the tell: an eclipse is in progress.

10-15 minutes before totality. Although the eclipse has been in progress for about an hour so far, there have yet been no obvious signs of what is about to come. But this will change quickly. You will start to see an eerie quality of daylight. It will diminish minute by minute and shadows are growing sharper. You will also start to noticeably feel the temperature drop. If it is a hot day, this will come as welcome relief. Start to watch animal life. Birds and other animals are frequently reported to noticeably react to the impending eclipse. What do you see?

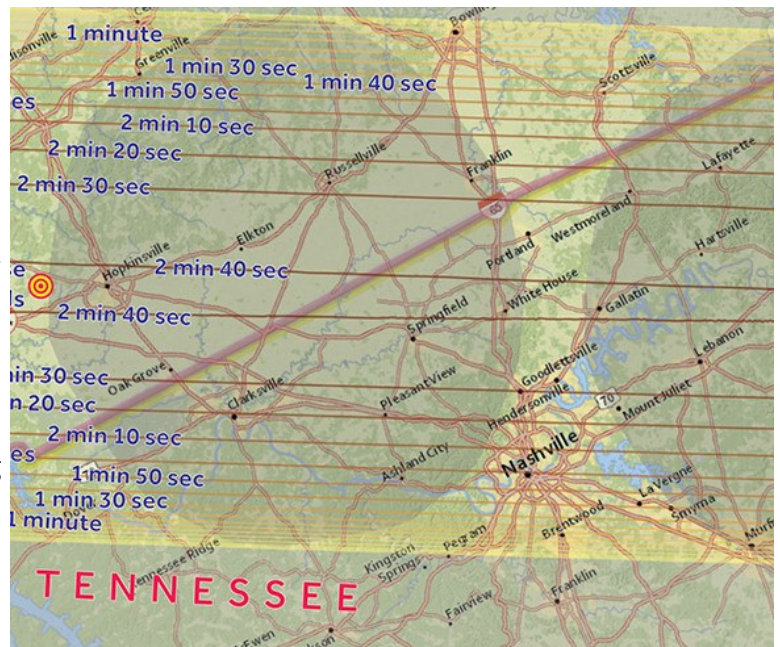
1-2 minutes before totality. Your senses are starting to scream; something big is about to happen. Sunlight looks strangely different; not day and not night. It's a dim and diffuse kind of sunlight. The sky displays a gradient of colors, dark to the west and blue to the east.

If you have a clear horizon, look to the west. You might see mountains or clouds in the distance turn dark. The Moon's shadow has met them and is coming quickly towards you.

Look at the ground, especially white surfaces. You may see the elusive shadow bands which are sometimes seen just before and just after totality. Shadow bands flicker and dance and somewhat resemble the refractions of sunlight on the bottom of a swimming pool.

Second contact, totality! Now the moment has come and it is unmistakable. For probably the first time in your life, you are standing under the shadow of the Moon. It is suddenly dark and there will be an audible reaction from you and others around you. If you have been wearing eclipse glasses, take them off! During the total phase of the eclipse, it is completely safe to directly look at the corona with your eyes and binoculars.

Throughout the two minutes or so of totality, you will see something like a 360-degree sunset, brighter towards the north and south which are outside the path of totality. You'll notice darkening first to the west and as the eclipse progresses, the darkening moves to the east as the Moon's shadow rushes over you.



Source: <https://www.greatamericaneclipse.com>—go there for more information.

The total solar eclipse will be visible in Nashville for about two minutes around 1:29 PM, Monday August 21. Plan to stay a couple days after the reunion to see it. See <http://tnstateparks.com/activities/solar-eclipse-at-the-park-2017> for information on Tennessee State Parks where the eclipse can be viewed.

The Cogswell.org Web Page



Have you checked out the Cogswell Family Association website lately? We keep adding more information all the time. Things like:

- Copies of older newsletters – on the page “The Cogswell Courier”
- Updates on ancestors – on the page “Prominent Cogswells in History”
- Information on the 2017 Reunion in Nashville – on the “Home” page , with a link to a new page showing all the things you can do while in Nashville, TN

Come back from time to time and see what has changed. Just type www.cogswell.org in your browser and enjoy what you see.

Pat Cogswell

CFA Webmaster



"Go to bed? — but I'm
the webmaster!"



Marriages, Births & Deaths

Collected by Malcolm Cogswell & Jack Cogswell



Marriages

Received a Christmas card from Rev. Arnold Godsoe, who works part time at St. George's Anglican Church in McAdam, N.B. He found the attached marriage record of **James Cogswell**. I could not identify him in Descendants of John Cogswell, (neither his mother nor his wife is listed.) but thought it might be interesting for our records, and/or readers of the Courier. I believe this Cogswell may be from the Cape Breton Family. Rosina Medd, who used to be a member of the CFA is from this family. I have tried to find a way to contact her, but have lost her e-mail and also her Postal Address in Bridgewater N.S. Malcolm Cogswell

Schedule B: *NO 60 Reg Dec 2 1916*

MARRIAGE

Registration Division of York County

Bridegroom
 His Name and Age, James Cogswell, age 33
 Residence when Married, Baton, Maine
 Place of Birth, Sydney, C. B.
 Bachelor or Widower, B.
 Occupation, Laborer
 Religious Denomination, Church of England
 Name of Parents, Daniel Cogswell, & Caroline Hopkins

Bride
 Her Name and Age, Gertrude Springer, age 39
 Residence when Married, Danforth, Maine
 Place of Birth, Frost City,
 Spinster or Widow, W.
 Religious Denomination, Methodist
 Name of Parents, Frank Doms, & Jane Collier

Names and Residences of Witnesses,
Lillian D. F. Fenlon, McAdam
Mary Rector, Windsor, N.S.

Date of Marriage, Sept. 11th 1916
 By whom Married, Richard M. Fenlon
 By License or Banns, L.

Signature and P. O. Address of Clergyman,
Richard M. Fenlon
McAdam, N.B.

Deaths

Colorado Springs Gazette. 30 Nov 2016: **Douglass**



Cogswell, a veteran hospitality industry executive for The Broadmoor and Antlers hotels in Colorado Springs and some of the state's premier ski resorts, died Nov. 20 after battling Alzheimer's disease for a decade, according to his family. He was 71.

Marriage Certificate

James Cogswell, age 33
 of the town of Baton County of Washington, Maine
 and Gertrude Springer
 of the town of Danforth County of Maine
 were married by license
 with consent of all concerned
 at the town of McAdam County of York - N.B.
 this eleventh day of September A. D. 1916
 by me Richard M. Fenlon

This Marriage was Solemnized
 between us
Mr James Cogswell
Mrs Gertrude Springer

In the presence of
Lillian D. F. Fenlon.
Mary E. Rector.

Some Tidbits



From the Nevada Appeal, Saturday, August 20, 2016:

In 1946, a flagpole and flag from the historic old Miners Union hall in Gold Hill were dedicated there in honor of a World War hero and others who lost their lives in the conflict. The pole and flag were dedicated to Lt. Col. Harold Cogswell of Gold Hill who was beheaded by the Japanese after the infamous “death march” following the fall of Bataan.

Some Additional Information on Harold Cogswell:

The website bataanmissing.com has a list of prison records, indicating that Harold Cogswell, serial number 8980068 and listed as the rank of Major, boarded the ship Oryoku Maru on December 13, 1944, destined for Japan from Davao camp in the Philippines. He died on March 11, 1945 at the Fukuoka POW camp. The Japanese site powresearch.jp indicates he died on Feb 4th, but of croup pneumonia, rather than beheading. His body was cremated and his ashes, along with those of many others were placed in an urn that was sent to Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis, Missouri.



I doubt that many will understand this one—ask your kids, or maybe grandkids.

From programmableweb.com is this news item from May 13th, 2016:

Cogswell is a messaging platform used to connect applications, services, and devices. The Cogswell API allows developers to access product and customer event management, implement push notifications, plus manage campaigns and data. This is a Messaging API.

If you shop at internet sites, you may be using the Cogswell API whether you know what it does or not.



Nashville Reunion Attendees:

Would you like to do a group tour to one of the Nashville attractions

while you're at the reunion? If so, send Roger Bohn your names with interests and he'll look to set them up. This could be on the General Jackson, to Grand Ole Opry, a Jack Daniels Tour, Country Music Hall of Fame or a day trip to Franklin.

See <http://www.nashvillesightseeing.com> for some ideas.

Email Roger at rbohn49@gmail.com with your requests.

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Directors as of Annual Meeting, November 12, 2016

<u>Term: 2014-2017</u>	<u>Term: 2015 - 2018</u>	<u>Term: 2016 - 2019</u>
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Brian Cogswell	Marc Mandercheid	Kiernan Sanders



Cogswell Family Association

“Descendants of John Cogswell” Order Form

Complete the appropriate fields (please print) and mail to address below

Ship to Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State or Province: _____ Zip Code: _____

Payment by: Check Only

Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

Please make checks payable to

Cogswell Family Association, Inc.

And mail to

5902 Golden Road

Sebring, FL 33875-6099

Payment Policy: Prepaid

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