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Row A (left to right): (Tom Warner & Catherine Warner*), (Peg Cogswell, wife of Howard Cogswell), (Brenda Cogswell), (Richard Leroy Baturin III baby on lap), (Mary Katherine Staubes, wife of Richard Leroy Baturin, Jr. mother of Hope Baturin and Richard Leroy Baturin, III), (Annaleigh Hope Baturin, back of toddler)

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Edna Cogswell, coordinator for the reunion.



William Cogswell, Mayor of Charleston and our speaker, and Roger Bohn.

I want to thank all of you so much for planning the Charleston reunion. I had coal poisoning (the black stuff) from a trip to Nice, France and could not shake it. I still have a head, nose and throat issue. In other words, lightheaded. Since I had not been to a recent reunion, shame on me, could not put my head around the scheduling. You did a great job getting things ready and I loved being with all of you. Pat and Don, I missed you every minute. — Edna Cogswell



The banquet at Charleston Crab House.

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Chesnee Staubes Knotts, Roger Cogswell, Lois Cogswell, Carolyn Cogswell, Harriet C. Heacock and Linda Hohenburger



Howard Cogswell, William Cogswell, Roger Bohn & Ed Cogswell



Peg & Howard Cogswell with William Cogswell



Charleston Mayor William Scott Cogswell Jr



Betti & Denis Cogswell and Heyward Gibbs



Ed Cogswell & Ed Cogswell with Famous People descents charts from John Cogswell.



Bruce O'Connor & Ed Cogswell checking the chart of the Board & Directors pedigrees.

The New Discoveries of Y-DNA Testing

by Edward R. Cogswell, Jr., Tanya O'Neill and Janet Masingill



A Cogswell Y-DNA Search

My name is Ed Cogswell, and I am the current Secretary of the Cogswell Family Association. I was born in Dorchester, Massachusetts in 1953, and would be one of nine children that would grow up in Massachusetts and eventually move to Hawaii. As I was growing up, I never knew about any Cogswell connection. Even though I lived a short distance from Ipswich, MA., and the Cogswell Grant, I was never told about any of my family history.

I found the Cogswell Family Association in the early 90's, and this really piqued my curiosity about my family history. I would eventually join the CFA, and start digging into what was known about my family. I am a direct descendant to John and Elizabeth Cogswell, so tracking down my history was not that difficult. I would eventually find that my ancestors moved from Ipswich, MA to Saybrook, CT. After a few generations in Nova Scotia, my family had the opportunity to move to Nova Scotia, as part of the Arcadian Planters Immigration in the mid 1750's. My family would live in Nova Scotia for about five generations, until my grandfather moved his family back down to Massachusetts in the early 1900's.

My father gave me his copy of 'The Cogswells in America', so this was my lone source for my family history. After I joined the CFA I would learn more about my family history. Eventually, Don Cogswell would write two more books about our Cogswell history, and of course my family appears in both of these books. My family history at that time was based on the research of Don Cogswell and Elli Gassert, and I appreciated all the work they had done.

Eventually, as DNA testing became more prevalent in our society, I submitted DNA samples to both '23 & Me' and 'Ancestry'. I felt that this would give me some scientific results of my family history. This was interesting, but I didn't pursue it much further. Little did I know, there were name changes and family tree revisions made over the many generations that docu-

ment my family history. I was curious if the paper trail of my family history would also align with what the science would show.

During this time, a group of Genetic Genealogical researchers were working on collaborating on their respective families' DNA tests, DNA projects, Y-DNA projects and family trees. Two of these researchers in Australia found that their Father and family member were genetically linked by BigY700 to forebear ancestors, who are genetically Male Cogswell's of UK. The other here in the US found that her male cousin who also tested BigY700 was not of her paternal family and rather, actually descends from a Male Cogswell who was conceived in VA in the early 1930's. They have also come to learn by virtue of BigY700, some Cogswell's are actually not Cogswell's paternally, at all. This group of researchers consist of Janet Masingill of Texas, Tanya O'Neill and Lesley Blackman of Australia, and some of this article is based on their input. They know a lot more about this than I know.

YDNA

When Janet, Tanya and Lesley first contacted me about testing my Y-DNA, I was apprehensive about all of this.

After all, I had tested in '23 & Me' and 'Ancestry' previously. What was the point of it all? They insisted that this was an important development in male DNA genealogical research. Y-DNA testing is completely different than autosomal testing on 'Ancestry' or '23 & Me'. They had already tested and or upgraded others who are paternal Y-DNA proven Cogswell's, and that my involvement in their Cogswell project WAS important! I reviewed their suggestion with the CFA, and after a meeting on ZOOM, we decided to move forward. The CFA felt that the results of this research could possibly fill in some of the voids that existed in my family history and the Cogswell male lines. I submitted my Y-DNA sample, as directed, to FtDNA, in



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Houston, Texas, and patiently waited for the results. My Big Y700 DNA kit was tracked by Janet Masingill, as she is able to track the entire testing process for me, and get back with data and results upon mid-range testing and completion. It took a few months for this test to be completed, but once it was, Janet contacted me by email to discuss.

So, why use YDNA?

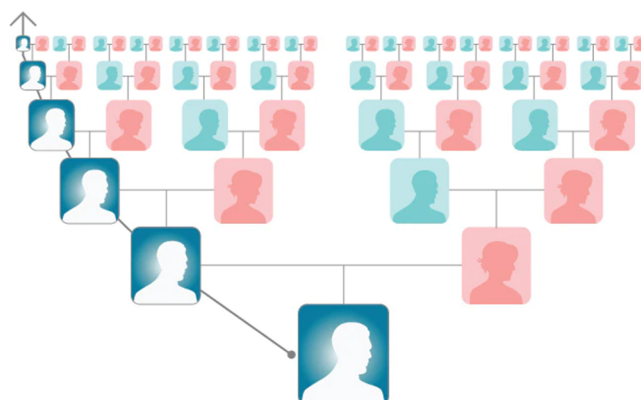
YDNA is a pretty new concept, BigY700 has been used since 2019, and quite frankly is way over my level of understanding, so I'd rather share with you Tanya O'Neill's explanation about this:

"Ed mentioned in his email about previously testing on Ancestry and 23 and me, so I wanted to briefly touch on the differences to help better unravel and make a little clearer what we are doing. The testing you did on 'Ancestry' and '23 & Me' was Autosomal testing, and will only trace back about 8 generations of your DNA from all your ancestor's (male and female). Whereas, Y-DNA goes way back in time well beyond written record and is only giving you information on the male lineage your father, his father and his father's father and so on. This testing is specific to this line of your ancestors and as such because it cancels everyone else out. It is an extremely direct, reliable source for genealogists to use when tracing a male line.

Imagine the tree below is your family tree. Every person on this tree makes up your AUTOSOMAL DNA. '23 & Me' and 'Ancestry' tested you for all the people in this tree. It's ALL your parents and grandparents that came before you, all the people in that tree. Roughly 8 generations of DNA is a big mix in that tree from hundreds of people and how do you know what DNA came from whom? There isn't anything to help us distinguish, to work it out is a lot of work!!!

On the other hand, we have Y-DNA and it is the blue line below. Because your Cogswell Y-DNA is traveling from father to son in a DIRECT line. We just eliminated a whole bunch of people from the massive family tree jumble.

Now we have a clean line; father to son to work with, and



there is no guessing. If you are a Y-DNA match then you share a common ancestor, a grandfather of some degree on this blue line and nowhere else in your tree.

We now have 9 men in the Cogswell Y-DNA project who have tested their male "blue" Big Y700 line. They all share a male common ancestor with each other, at some point in time between the year 1200 CE to the present day.

In your case, Ed, you share a common grandfather with JR Massengale and William (Bill) Cogswell. The Y-DNA results confirmed that, and we then used traditional paper records and family trees to supplement and work out who that common grandfather was. Because Y-DNA is so extremely specific there is no guesswork of who you inherited the DNA from, like we find in autosomal ('Ancestry' and '23 & Me') testing. You got your Y-DNA from your father, and his father and so on and so on.

Because the Y-DNA forms a "genetic" family tree, the next step is to try and match our genetic Y-DNA tree with paper records. As Janet mentioned, there are some men who have tested in the project who thought they were Cogswell's who are actually not, they are of a variant surname. The paper tree for these men stops at a brick wall and at some point, their family has been connected to people from your family in the late 1600's in error, for a variety of reasons, no one knows. Genetically they are not of the same male Y-DNA haplogroup line as your Cogswell's. Janet has been helping them to try and work out who their people actually are, and

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possibly upgrade their tests and find more males to test on these isolated lines.

Within the project we really have three groups of men. These are:

- Those who descend from the John Cogswell line who went to America on the ANGEL GABRIEL.
- Men who share a common grandfather with the “American Cogswell’s” before they left England sometime in the late 16th century.
- Men who share a common grandfather with the Cogswell’s from Westbury Leigh, around the time that the use of surnames came into existence in the 13th Century. These men have the surname Blackman, but share a grandfather with the Cogswell’s. One possible scenario is, this may be because the date of the connection is around the time when surnames were adopted. This is where Lesley and Tanya’s ancestors connect with the Cogswell’s.

Besides proving the lines of the Cogswell’s in America, one of the major project goals is to find a Cogswell male who descends from the Westbury Leigh Cogswell’s, who’s family did not come to America and remained in England. This will help tighten up dates in England and help to trace the family back further. If you know of anyone who might fit this description, please ask them to get in touch with any of the project team. We want to hear from them!”

The Y-DNA Cogswell Project

The YDNA project is progressing just fine, but there’s a lot more to do! Here’s the last update I received from Janet Masingill:

“In the past 2 years, research in the Cogswell’s has been in collaboration with Tanya O’Neill and Lesley Blackman, who live in Australia. We THREE gals work in conjunction with each other as Admins and Creators in the private Cogswell research tree. In the private Face Book ‘Cogswell’s of Westbury Leigh’ group, of which many of you are Members, and in the private FtDNA ‘Cogswell Y-DNA/DNA’ group project. We all are

members of your Cogswell Family Association Face Book group. This is work done by all three of us. I am the “senior” researcher in the Y-DNA

Area, or Ancestry collaboration area stateside. Tanya and Lesley tenaciously work on Advanced Autosomal DNA matrix matches and DNA painting. We are all equal in our intent and passion for genetic genealogy and proving the Cogswell’s of Westbury Leigh! Both Tanya and Lesley have gone to University in Tasmania and both have studied genealogy. They are great to work with, and together we worked and helped to genetically prove your Cogswell males, and assorted family members in autosomal DNA and make historic finds for the Cogswell Family. It has been an honor and a privilege for us to work on this project.

About 6 yrs ago I created and Admin a private Y-DNA Group project for my family on FtDNA called ‘Massengill Massengale’. I was encouraged to do this by an accredited genealogist who has been on (and also researches for) the TV Show “Who Do You Think You Are?”. My Massengill & variants family has a 909 page well documented hardcover book published in 1931 after over 30 years of research, by Dr S.E. Massengill. The DAR & SAR use this to prove lines. This book is considered as precious and historically important a book to my family as your Cogswell lineage books are to yours.

At present, I have tested over 72 men in male Y-DNA for this project, and over 50 of them match to each other by Y-DNA and a common male ancestor. The others who do not match these men match assorted other haplogroups and surnames for a variety of reasons (that we need not address at this time). One of these male testers, JR Massengale, IS A Cogswell by BigY700 DNA and he IS the first Cogswell to genetically test BigY700. By virtue of his male Y-DNA, he has historically proved your Cogswell line back to England pre 1400 CE. In early research I did reach out to many Cogswell testers on ‘Ancestry’, who matched with JR’s siblings, and spoke with Roger Bohn of the CFA and others. I made contact with the Cogswell family of the

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grandfather of JR Massengale, and we proved the line by Autosomal DNA as well. They are all very excited to be a part of the Project!

Tanya and Lesley were researching Lesley's father and their Blackman family for many years. Lesley's dad Y-DNA matched with JR Massengale, who is your Cogswell. The Massengill's in VA married Blackmans in the 1700's, and they reached out seeking more info to prove their Blackman's. I explained to Tanya and Lesley this one male Massengale IS a Cogswell and none other. We then went to work in tandem, building trees, matching DNA testers on 'Ancestry' and contacting any earlier Y-DNA testers on FtDNA. This included William (Bill) Cogswell, or 'Ancestry' testers that matched these 2 men or their lines. Through Y-DNA testing on their English Blackman's, they found they too, ARE your Cogswell family as well!

Since Y-DNA was pretty much uncharted or quite minimally tested for your entire family, Tanya, Lesley and myself took it upon ourselves to message, contact, speak with, comment to or with, emailed, etc with assorted Cogswell's on various groups and platforms. Any way that we could find them! We knew we were on to something big!

We had planned to write an article for your newsletter for July. However available data did not permit for enough info. We do have limited info for now, however it is sufficient for these purposes. We had hoped more Cogswell men would be interested in testing as it is absolutely fascinating!! We appreciate all of the men who have stepped up to test their BigY700 DNA, and helped us prove the Cogswell's in America and UK! Join us!

We have also found by BigY700 DNA that a line of Cogswell listed in your book is NOT genetically related to your Cogswell of Westbury Leigh, and is a completely different male Y haplogroup which goes to a Variant surname. This is in the late 1600's in CT. This is not to say all of this variant surname are of this haplogroup, nor are all Cogswell of your haplogroup. This is why Y-DNA testing is so very important, and historically

crucial, in proving lines! Y-DNA eventually always tells the actual story.

Tanya and Lesley are genetically your Cogswell's of England, of who, where and when is still to be determined, which is what they are also attempting to prove. The male Cogswell line in the UK is quite limited and not easy to find nor contact. I am a Cogswell in my heart."

Where does this research go from here?

Research like this can be a bit of a slippery slope. There is no denying the absolute historical significance of BigY700 male DNA testing, especially for our family! However, the historical research completed by individual families is still very important. Many families around the world understand their family history according to what family history was passed down through the generations. Y-DNA haplogroups do not account for family decisions that may have been made by those that were LIVING their part of this family history. Many events may have occurred, for a variety of reasons, or decisions could have been made to protect those in the family from appearing to be unacceptable to society at the time. No one knows of any of those circumstances at present, if there are any.

As the Cogswell Y-DNA project continues and evolves, a lot of information will be discovered! Y-DNA researchers must respect the group project 'Hosts Rules and Protocol', along with the privacy of those who have been tested. We encourage all to participate in this historic project for our Family! As the Y-DNA results become clearer, by the results of more testers, over time, who knows what will be discovered? These discoveries will provide each of our family's better clarity. We need to be grateful to all of the genealogical researchers that came before us, but at the same time, we need to take advantage of what additional science history that science can provide us.

[FamilyTreeDNA](https://www.familytreedna.com/) <https://www.familytreedna.com/>

Historic Tavern Turned Home in Washington

By Anna Quinn Sep 26, 2018



Directors of the Washington Environmental Council in front of the Cogswell Tavern, from left, are Anne Kimball, Donett Aaby, Vi Owens and Karen Silk. Carol Kaliff / Hearst Connecticut Media

WASHINGTON — Most people in town probably already know the story of the white colonial known as Cogswell Tavern, where George Washington once ate breakfast nearly three centuries ago.

But only a few have likely gotten the chance to see inside the historic home — at least until now.

The tavern-turned-home will be one of five featured this weekend in the Washington Environmental Council's House and Farm Tour, a scholarship fundraiser that offers visitors the opportunity to visit and learn about significant properties in towns.

"I think, like all of us, many people wonder what's behind (Cogswell) doors," Karen Silk, one of the council's directors, said. "We thought that would be the linchpin because it is such a famous house."

The tour will let attendees visit the homes in any order and talk with council representatives at each property.

At Cogswell Tavern, they can see many of the site's original features that have been maintained since it was used as a rest stop for travelers in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Paula Krimsky, whose family has been

close friends with the owner's family for generations, will be on hand to discuss the home's expansive history. Krimsky had helped the family sort through a collection of artifacts and papers found in the attic during a restoration in the early 2000s.

"Like typical New Englanders, they never threw anything out," Krimsky said. "They had unbelievable treasures up there."

The tavern was built in 1756 by Maj. William Cogswell, who served with Gen. George Washington in the Revolutionary War and was one of New Preston's first settlers. Cogswell bought the property from Chief Waramaug, a prominent Native American leader at the time.

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Cogswell was a justice of the peace, a selectman in New Milford, a member of the 1774 Committees of Correspondence, a moderator for Washington's first town meeting, the town's first selectman and a representative on the General Assembly.

Perhaps the home's most notable claim to fame occurred on May 25, 1781, when George Washington stopped by with his troops on their way to West Point, which is noted in Washington's diary.



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“Anna Whittlesey Cogswell was about to sit down for breakfast when a rider came and said General Washington is on his way and that she would have to feed 300 troops,” said Sally Woodroofe, who lives in the home and is an eighth-generation descendent of Cogswell.

The fireplace that Cogswell likely used to cook for guests can still be seen when entering the home, along with antique pots and a Revolutionary War musket hanging above it. It is believed the floors, ceilings and other features in the house are part of the original structure.

Krimsky and Woodroofe said family stories attribute the home to other brushes with history — including as a stop on the Underground Railroad — though it is difficult to confirm many of the exact details.

Other properties to be featured on the tour include Back 40 Farm, a ranch renovated by two notable designers, a house built from a Sears Roebuck kit and an arts and crafts house with solar panels that produce 24,000 kilowatt hours of electricity per year.

All proceeds from the \$50 tickets, which include a reception at Gunn Memorial Library, will go toward scholarships to students studying the environment.

The tours and reception will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

[Website](https://www.ctinsider.com/news/article/Habitat-Historic-tavern-turned-home-in-Washington-13259629.php) <https://www.ctinsider.com/news/article/Habitat-Historic-tavern-turned-home-in-Washington-13259629.php>

A House that Gave Washington its Name



Robert and Sally Woodroofe are the latest in a long line of family members to own the former Cogswell Tavern in Washington, Conn., purportedly visited by Gen. George Washington.

WASHINGTON, Conn. — Robert and Sally Woodroofe renovated with care, sprucing up a home that, in an indirect way, gave the town its name.

Sally Woodroofe can trace her family tree back to the original owner of the tavern that hosted Gen. George Washington on May 25, 1781, according to that founding father’s diary. Community pride in the Continental Army commander’s visit prompted the name of Washington, Conn., and it all traces back to the six-bedroom home that stands today on Christian Road.

A visitor is greeted with a mix of the old and new: Pittsburgh Steelers memorabilia rests in front of a fireplace that is likely original to the home, parts of which may predate the property’s sale to **Maj. William Cogswell** in 1756. The home was expanded in 1781 and later in the late 1930s. Rough-hewn beams support the ceilings, and the floors slope gently – a little more so, since the recently completed renovation.

The former taproom of what was once Cogswell Tavern is where Washington took his breakfast after learning Benedict Arnold had sold out to the British, according to family lore.

Whether or not Gen. Washington paced in agita-

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tion while drinking warm milk for breakfast on that particular day may be beyond proving, but the Daughters of the American Revolution were satisfied that Washington did make at least one visit, as a plaque on the outside of the home attests.

Do you think Gen. George Washington really slept in Washington, Conn.?

[Website](https://archives.rep-am.com/2009/09/21/a-house-that-gave-washington-its-name/) <https://archives.rep-am.com/2009/09/21/a-house-that-gave-washington-its-name/>



The Cogswell Tavern in Washington, Conn., where Gen. George Washington purportedly dined during the American Revolution, remains in family hands after eight generations.



Robert and Sally Woodrooffe are the latest in a long line of family members to own the former Cogswell Tavern in Washington, Conn., purportedly visited by Gen. George Washington.



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Homeowners Robert and Sally Woodrooffe have decorated one of six bedrooms in their home, the former Cogswell Tavern in Washington, Conn., in honor of Gen. George Washington who purportedly dined there during the American Revolution.



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Keller Cogswell – the Wofford Man from Charleston

People around Wofford long ago used to wonder just how much Confederate money T. Keller Cogswell had buried in his back yard.

Why, you ask? Well, Keller's family printed a lot of the Confederacy's money. Walker, Evans, and Cogswell had existed in Charleston for over a hundred years when Keller became a vice president of the printing company. That was the job he held in 1956 when he left the family business to accept Wofford's call to lead its alumni office.



A Charleston native if ever there was one, Thomas Keller Cogswell attended the Porter Military Academy and the College of Charleston before becoming a Wofford student. A 1933 graduate, Cogswell served in the World War II era army, then resumed his career in Charleston. He was active in many civic and professional groups, such as Sertoma, the Executive Club of Charleston, the French Society, the Chamber of Commerce, and the American Legion. He became a leader at Bethel Methodist in Charleston, was lay leader of the Charleston District, and then represented South Carolina at Jurisdictional Conference. He led Wofford's fund-raising efforts around Charleston as well, and the college asked him to serve as general chairman of the 1954 Centennial Development Campaign in the Charleston area.

In 1956, President Pendleton Gaines prevailed on Keller to leave Charleston to become director of alumni affairs and public relations at the college. In nearly 20 years on the college staff, Keller Cogswell was the public face of the college around the state and around the southeast. He helped get the message about the institution out among friends of the college, helped smooth ruffled feathers when the college chose to desegregate, and got Wofford into alumni wills. Some of the work he did in the 1960s and early 1970s is still paying dividends for the college.

I thought it was odd that when I flipped through his file to write this piece that I found so little about his time at Wofford to share. However, as the public relations officer, he would have been busy promoting

the college, its faculty and its students, and not himself.

I never met Keller, though I've heard plenty of stories. One of them involved a confused and comical explanation to the Methodist Conference that was meeting on campus as to how the phone system worked. Somewhere in a box of tapes I suspect there's a copy of that, and I hope to find it one of these days. It's supposed to be hysterical.

What I found surprising was that so few stories about him had made it into his file. There's no Cogswell oral history interview, and I haven't even found a tape of what his very pronounced Charleston Geechee accent sounded like. I do know that he was a much-beloved character here on the campus, though his language could sometimes be a little salty.

If you have a Keller Cogswell story, won't you share it with me?

Website https://blogs.wofford.edu/from_the_archives/2010/10/12/keller-cogswell-the-wofford-man-from-charleston/



Carpenter Aunts

Acting Deputy Administrator Patrícia Cogswell Retires, celebrates 24 Years of Public Service

When asked years ago where she wanted to be when she retired from government service, Patricia Cogswell, or Patty as she is known by her contemporaries expressed TSA. The last two years as TSA's Acting Deputy Administrator is fulfillment of that aspiration.

On Tuesday, August, 25, her accomplishments were highlighted in a masked and socially distant retirement ceremony hosted at TSA headquarters and livestreamed on YouTube. With her husband and son by her side and her parents watching live via the internet, friends and colleagues honored Cogswell by recounting her rich, professional history, having served in nine different positions throughout her career.

Enrollment Services & Vetting Programs Deputy Assistant Administrator Neal Latta and Charles Bartoldus, formerly of Customs and Border Protection, were the event emcees.

"What she's accomplished in two years most people accomplish in six, seven or eight years," said TSA Administrator David Pekoske. "[She] changed the arc of history for this agency, changed it in a way that is focused on people, focused on careers."

In his remarks honoring Cogswell, Pekoske highlighted significant national issues in which Cogswell's efforts prioritized people and the culture of the agency. Her leadership was integral in the agency's execution of the TSA Modernization Act of 2018.

A toast, using her favorite soda, to former ADADM Cogswell. (Photo by Cynthia Bennett)

She led the way on significant changes in support of employees during the 35-day partial government shutdown of late 2018 and early 2019, and in TSA policies and safety measures enacted at the outset of the COVID-19 outbreak in the U.S. She also leaves a lasting legacy through her work in the field of TSA career progression.



Former ADADM Cogswell with her husband Joe and son Zack (Photo by Cynthia Bennett)

In her closing remarks, a humbled Cogswell thanked her family and colleagues for their support and friendship throughout her career. "The ability to work together to come up with something that no one person or one entity could come up with on their own," said Cogswell, is one of her lasting impressions about collaboration she experienced throughout her career. "Thank you to the people who rise to the challenge, do it collaboratively, get the job done and move on to the next thing, because that's what they do."

In parting, Cogswell was awarded the DHS Outstanding Service Medal for exhibiting outstanding individual leadership and superior public service in support of the Department and the nation. She was also awarded a TSA medallion as a token of appreciation for her service to TSA employees.

[Website](https://www.tsa.gov/about/employee-stories/acting-deputy-administrator-patricia-cogswell-retires-celebrates-24-years) <https://www.tsa.gov/about/employee-stories/acting-deputy-administrator-patricia-cogswell-retires-celebrates-24-years>



A toast, using her favorite soda, to former ADADM Cogswell

Mayor' William Cogswell don new 'No yahoos' Hat



Members of Charleston Mayor **William Cogswell's** staff ordered hats that read "No yahoos" after he used the phrase during Tropical Storm Debby to discourage people from driving in floodwaters.

By [Ali Rockett arockett@postandcourier.com](mailto:Ali.Rockett@postandcourier.com)

It's a lighthearted jab at their boss, who during Tropical Storm Debby discouraged thrill-seekers — or, to use Cogswell's descriptor, "yahoos" — from driving through the city's flood-prone streets.

"We especially don't need any yahoos driving through the water and causing damage to property," Cogswell said during an Aug. 6 press conference about the storm.

The day before, when forecasts called for up to 30 inches of rain in the Lowcountry, Cogswell issued a curfew for the entire city in an effort to keep people off the waterlogged roads. The curfew lasted about 32 hours and proved effective, he said, as no water rescues were reported.

Even so, police officers cited a dozen people for disregarding barricades erected to prevent motorists from driving into floodwaters. But to underscore the point, a new city ordinance went into effect Sept. 10 making it illegal to drive a car or boat faster than 5 mph or in a manner that sends damaging wakes into adjacent properties on a street inundated with 6 or more inches of water.

Media outlets across the country latched onto the mayor's phrase during the storm. After playing a seconds-long sound bite of the mayor's quote, Ailsa Chang, host of NPR's "All Things Considered," said: "No yahoos. OK — got it."

Logan McVey, Cogswell's chief policy officer, ordered the hats after the storm to commemorate what was the first real test of the administration.

"This can catch on," McVey said. "The clip kind of moved around the country a little bit, so we just thought it would be a fun way to commemorate, and also a good reminder that you don't want any yahoos out in any storms."

The cotton caps are dark green — not quite dark enough to be considered "Charleston green," but that was the inspiration — with the phrase "No yahoos" stitched across the front in white thread. Cogswell keeps one of the hats folded on a shelf in his office. He has another at home that he said he wears all the time.

Police Chief Chito Walker donned his at the Charleston RiverDogs' playoff game earlier this week.

While the administration has no plans to sell the hats — Cogswell quickly shot down the idea of selling them to support his reelection campaign — McVey said it might be a fun way to support the city's storm drain program or a similar initiative.

Politics experts say merch, such as hats or pins, have historically been used to not only show support for a political ideology or candidate, but also identity within groups.

"There is a long history of political merch in the U.S.," said Gibbs Knotts, professor of political science and provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at Coastal Carolina University. "For example, political buttons have been around for over 100 years."

Joshua Meyer-Gutbrod, who teaches political science at the University of South Carolina, said political hats, T-shirts and pins are often used to signal group membership or build unity within a community.

"It's an inside joke," he said. "I get the joke because I'm from here. You may not get it because you're not from here, and that's OK." City spokeswoman Deja Knight McMillan even joked that they had would be part of their uniform during the city's next major storm.

Link to [The Post and Courier](https://www.postandcourier.com/news/charleston-flooding-tropical-storm-debby-yahoos/article_744f6d86-6ad3-11ef-872f-ab099cd9b37f.html) [https://](https://www.postandcourier.com/news/charleston-flooding-tropical-storm-debby-yahoos/article_744f6d86-6ad3-11ef-872f-ab099cd9b37f.html)

www.postandcourier.com/news/charleston-flooding-tropical-storm-debby-yahoos/article_744f6d86-6ad3-11ef-872f-ab099cd9b37f.html

Two William Cogswells

Ride Along with Charleston Mayor William Cogswell and Police Chief Chito Walker



MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. (WCBD) – This week on 2 The Point, we join Charleston Mayor William Cogswell and Police Chief Chito Walker for a ride-along through downtown Charleston.

They discuss the ongoing partnership between the mayor's office and the Charleston Police Department, a relationship that Walker calls "critical" for public safety.

Walker also shares details on the department's approach to community policing and efforts to crack down on drunk driving in the aftermath of a hit-and-run that killed two young girls.

Cogswell touches on homelessness, affordable housing strategies, and how to improve the King Street experience for locals and visitors alike, including ongoing work to ensure enough parking on the peninsula and the newly implemented ride-share pickup program.

[Watch the full conversation in the player above.](#)

<https://www.counton2.com/2-the-point/2-the-point-ride-along-with-charleston-mayor-william-cogswell-and-police-chief-chito-walker/amp/>

James Madison to William Cogswell

10 March 1834

private

Your letter of the 18th. Ult: was duly received.

You give me a credit to which I have no claim, in calling

me "The writer of the Constitution of the U.S." This was not, like the fabled Goddess of Wisdom, the offspring of a single brain. It ought to be regarded as the work of many heads & many hands.

Your criticism on the "Collocation of books in the Library of our University, may not be without foundation. But the doubtful boundary between some subjects, and the mixture of different subjects in the same works, necessarily embarrass the task of classification

Being now within a few days of my 84th year, with a decaying health & faded vision, and in arrears also of the reading I have assigned to myself, I have not been able sooner to acknowledge your politeness in sending me the two Pamphlets. The Sermon combats very ably the veteran Error of entwining with the Civil an Ecclesiastical polity. Whether it has not left, unre-moved, a fragment of the Argumentative root of the Combination is a question which I leave others to decide. With friendly respects & salutations

[Website https://founders.archives.gov/documents/Madison/99-02-02-2952](https://founders.archives.gov/documents/Madison/99-02-02-2952)



Cogswell Gallery Owners John & Patti Cogswell Retire



John Cogswell is retiring from the Cogswell Gallery at its Creekside location in Vail Village.

John Cogswell's eyes tend to wander when he visits his hundreds of friends around the valley, scanning the walls to see what art is hanging there. A friend's house in Singletree had 14 of his pieces the last time he was there — probably more by now.

If you want art from the Cogswell Gallery, you'd better move fast. John and Patti Cogswell are closing their Vail gallery and retiring after 40 years in the heart of Vail Village. "I'm getting a lot of feedback from artists upset that we're closing down because we generated so much revenue for them," John Cogswell said.

One sculptor is just shy of selling \$1 million worth of her work in the past 20 years through the Cogswells' galleries.

CAMARADERIE

John and Patti Cogswell moved to Vail in 1976, a time of camaraderie, John said, as those first business owners supported one another while getting established.

They opened their first Vail location, The Squash Blossom, that year. The Cogswell Gallery followed in 1980, the first art gallery in the Vail Valley. It featured Southwestern paintings and sculpture. Over the years, it grew into a mixture of Native American artifacts, Western impressionists and furniture from Tibet, Indonesia and Mexico.

"The thrust historically has been to help young up-and-coming artists who need a place to show. Many have grown to have successful careers," John said.

Return customers wander in with nothing in particular in mind, except to visit with John and Patti. They stroll in the door and something strikes them, and often, they walk out with it. When John was new at this, a guy came in, sat down in the middle of the store and pointed at art. When he was done pointing, the man had bought nine pieces.

The Cogswell Gallery has been a catalyst for relationships with clients and artists. "The store has brought such great things to the community, our family and my life," John said.

JOHN'S UNCLE

John got into the gallery business when his uncle bought a huge collection of Native American jewelry and grew frustrated because he didn't know what to do with it. John figured it out, and the rest, as they say, is history.

They have no trouble finding inventory. Artists still walk in the door hawking their wares, and John and his crew work art shows. Over the years, John has worked with 900 artists. "You try to pick a stable of artists that compliment each other, but don't compete with each other. Once that's established, it attracts other artists that also compliment each other," he said.

They analyze their inventory every six months. If an artist has, say, 15 pieces in the store and has sold a half-dozen or so, they'll ship the remaining works back and get new ones. "Sometimes, you have a great piece and no one buys it. You move it to another part of the gallery and it sells," he said.

The space will reopen under new ownership this winter with a new art gallery featuring artists never before seen in Vail. A handful of artists from Cogswell Gallery will continue to be shown under the new owners; however, all other artists can still be seen in Colorado Springs at the Squash Blossom's second location.

Those Squash Blossom stores don't need much of his attention. "They've run quite well without me for the last 10 years, so I figure I won't bother them," John said.

[Website](https://www.vaildaily.com/news/cogswell-gallery-owners-john-and-patti-cogswell-retire-at-end-of-october/) <https://www.vaildaily.com/news/cogswell-gallery-owners-john-and-patti-cogswell-retire-at-end-of-october/>

Cogswells in the News

Nathan Cogswell is a Research Associate with the International Climate Action Initiative where is a core member of WRI's work on the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change process and other international climate policy initiatives.



In particular, Nathan's research, engagement, and work is focused on supporting the UNFCCC negotiations and implementation of the Paris Agreement's rule-based regime, with attention to issues related to transparency, accountability, and capacity building.

Nathan holds an Master of Arts in Environmental Resource Policy from the George Washington University and a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from American University in Washington, DC.

During the spring and fall months, Nathan spends his weekends umpiring Little League baseball games.

[Website](https://www.wri.org/profile/nathan-cogswell) <https://www.wri.org/profile/nathan-cogswell>

Michael Cogswell is a research scientist at SRI International's Center for Vision Technologies in Princeton, NJ. He works on a wide range of machine learning applications centered around the application of deep learning to vision and language problems.

During my PhD I explored these interests by building and understanding neural networks as applied to vision and language.



I want to contribute to technically and philosophically challenging long term research projects. My perspective and skills would best contribute to a holistic approach to building or understanding AI that treats artifacts and understanding as primary goals and publications as secondary.

[Website](https://mcogswell.io/) <https://mcogswell.io/>

Lawrence P. Cogswell III, Ph.D. has over 17 years of experience advising clients, including multinational companies, startups, academic institutions, and public and private companies, on diverse legal needs, including intellectual property litigation, diligence, licensing, agreements, and patent prosecution.



Larry counsels clients across a range of technologies, including pharmaceuticals (ANDA applicants and patent owners in Hatch-Waxman litigation), electronics and telecommunications, small molecule chemistry, biologics, biotechnology, software, antibodies, integrated circuits, clean energy, battery and energy storage technologies, light-emitting diodes, global positioning systems, medical devices, biosensors, banking systems, automotive technologies, contact lenses, and mechanical devices. Larry also handles IP due diligence for financial and operating companies that are considering transactions involving IP assets relating to these areas.

[Website](https://www.hbsr.com/professionals/lawrence-cogswell-iii) <https://www.hbsr.com/professionals/lawrence-cogswell-iii>

Susan Cogswell is a Northern Michigan native with a passion for working as a team to care for patients. Susan pursued a career in medicine after shadowing a friend who was a physician's assistant. She has worked in Urgent Care and Emergency Departments before practicing in primary care. "Medicine allows you to connect with others. I love to hear my patient's stories and get to know them."

In her free time, Susan enjoys spending time with her family, which includes her husband, son, German Shepard, and cat. Her family loves the outdoors, traveling, and are very active in sports.



[Website](https://providers.munsonhealthcare.org/provider/susan-m-cogswell/2174431) <https://providers.munsonhealthcare.org/provider/susan-m-cogswell/2174431>

Cogswells in the News—II



Lauren Cogswell Ph.D., NCC, grew up in Greenwood, MS, where she attended a small private high school. She obtained her bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies in math, business and geographic information systems from Delta State

University in 2006. After some life transition, she realized that she wanted to pursue a career in counseling. So in 2009, she obtained a master's degree in counseling from Delta State. In 2012, she went on to pursue a doctorate of philosophy degree in counselor education and supervision from the University of Tennessee, and graduated in 2015. She has been with Lamar University since 2015 as a visiting assistant professor, taking on the role of field experience coordinator for the Clinical Mental Health program in 2017. She currently lives in Beaumont, Texas, with her husband and two dogs.

[Website](https://www.lamar.edu/education/counseling/faculty-staff/cogswell-lauren/index.html) <https://www.lamar.edu/education/counseling/faculty-staff/cogswell-lauren/index.html>

Tully Cogswell concentrates his practice on a variety of corporate matters, with a specific focus on mergers and acquisitions, securities matters, and corporate finance. He has experience representing issuers, exchanges, underwriters, and purchasers and working on transactions involving cryptocurrencies and digital assets. Prior to joining Mintz, Tully was a corporate associate at a major Canadian law firm.

Tully completed his JD at the University of Windsor, where he was a teaching assistant for the law school's Legal Research and Writing course, an editor of the Canadian Bar Review, and an associate editor and senior citations editor of the Windsor Review of Legal and Social Issues.

[Website](https://www.mintz.com/our-people/tully-cogswell) <https://www.mintz.com/our-people/tully-cogswell>



Dr. Alex Cogswell's research focuses on adolescent personality development, with an emphasis on factors that encourage coherence in the developing personality. He also studies factors that impinge on parent-child agreement in reporting a variety of content areas (e.g., parenting behavior, child symptoms)

and how disagreement may be predictive of negative child outcomes. Clinically, he works with children and adolescents on an outpatient basis, with the majority of his practice focused on adolescents with anxiety and depressive disorders. Finally, he provides clinical supervision and teaches in both the psychiatry residency and child psychiatry fellowship programs, and is the coordinator of an Advanced Practicum program for psychology graduate students.

[Website](https://medicine.buffalo.edu/faculty/profile.html?ubit=alexcogs) <https://medicine.buffalo.edu/faculty/profile.html?ubit=alexcogs>

Samantha Cogswell '11 was initially connected to the McKeen Center as a student leader when she attended Bowdoin College. She joined the staff as an Associate Director in August 2021 and has worked on a variety of programs during her time in the Center, including the Bowdoin Public Service program, Bowdoin Volunteer Corps, and the Student Community Action Network. She greatly enjoys collaborating with student leaders and campus constituents with the goal of fostering reciprocal, long-term, and capacity building relationships with community partners.

Prior to working at Bowdoin College, Sam earned her Master's degree in Development Practice at Emory University. She has had work experiences in the nonprofit and social change sector in Maine, Georgia, and internationally. Most recently, Sam worked in Utah at Salt Lake Community College in the Thayne Center for Service & Learning, their community engagement office on campus.

[Website](https://www.bowdoin.edu/profiles/staff/s.collins/index.html) <https://www.bowdoin.edu/profiles/staff/s.collins/index.html>



Cogswells in the News—III

Brekken Cogswell an aspiring public health professional with interest in program management and policy analysis, with a passion for Indigenous health and wellbeing. I was born in Wisconsin, but was raised in Alaska. My father, a tribal member of the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians, taught me a passion for subsistence, the outdoors and the importance of community, all which are central pillars of my personal and professional motivations. During my undergraduate education, I worked at a community nonprofit to provide clothing, toiletries, and resources to those residing at Central Arizona Shelter Services. In addition, I led ASU's United Nations Association as the Director of Advocacy, working with local politicians regarding topics such as climate initiatives and support for undocumented students. Following my education, I worked for a tribal nonprofit in Alaska offering various social, family, and legal services to Indigenous peoples.

[Website](https://globalhealth.washington.edu/news/2024/01/24/qa-brekken-cogswell) <https://globalhealth.washington.edu/news/2024/01/24/qa-brekken-cogswell>



Bernadette K. Cogswell is a theoretical particle physicist specializing in neutrinos, phenomenology, and nuclear non-proliferation. She received her Ph.D. in physics from Vanderbilt University and has a B.S. in Psychology and an M.A. in English. After her Ph.D., she completed a two-year post-doc at Princeton University with the Program for Science and Global Security, then received a Dame Kathleen Ollerenshaw Fellowship to the University of Manchester UK where she continued her work in neutrino phenomenology. Upon returning to the US, Bernadette worked for four years as a Research Scientist with the Center for Neutrino Physics at Virginia Tech on nuclear non-proliferation and novel neutrino detector opportunities. Her work has been successfully bridging policy and science. At present, she is a full-time physics instructor with a special apprenticeship program at Pearl Harbor Naval base in Honolulu, Hawaii.

[Website](https://www.mintz.com/our-people/tully-cogswell) <https://www.mintz.com/our-people/tully-cogswell>



Chemical Engineering Alumnus **Christopher "Chris" Cogswell** is poised to receive the esteemed 2024 Young Alumni Award from Northeastern University's Department of Chemical Engineering on April 2, 2024. This distinguished award celebrates excep-

tional contributions to the Department of Chemical Engineering within 15 years of graduation.

Chris Cogswell is renowned as the host and creator of The Mad Scientist Podcast, a weekly program delving into the history and philosophy of pseudoscience. He earned his Bachelor of Science degrees in Chemical Engineering and Philosophy from the University of New Hampshire, followed by a PhD in Chemical Engineering from Northeastern University.

Cogswell's work exemplifies the innovative spirit and intellectual rigor fostered by Northeastern University's Chemical Engineering program.

[Website](https://che.northeastern.edu/news/cogswell-awarded-young-alumni-award/) <https://che.northeastern.edu/news/cogswell-awarded-young-alumni-award/>



Branden Cogswell returns to Charlottesville for his first season as a Student Assistant. Cogswell spent the last four seasons in professional baseball with the Oakland Athletics organization.

A two-time All-ACC honoree, Cogswell was drafted in the seventh round (222nd overall) by the A's in the 2014 MLB First Year Player Draft. He helped the Virginia to its third College World Series appearance in 2014, playing in all 69 games. In addition to First All-ACC honors at second base, Cogswell was named to the All-College World Series Team after batting .391 (9-for-23). He led the team with 78 hits in 2014 and his nine hits in the College World Series are the most ever by a UVA player.

[Website](https://virginiaspports.com/coach/branden-cogswell-2/) <https://virginiaspports.com/coach/branden-cogswell-2/>

Cogswells in the News—IV

The **Cogswell Club** this week awarded \$64,000 to the Haverhill Downtown Boxing Club and MakeIT Haverhill.

Cogswell Club spokesperson Jeff Grassie told the Haverhill City Council Tuesday night top

donors from the club chose last week from among four nonprofits. MakeIT Haverhill and Downtown Boxing Club tied and will split the bulk of the \$64,000. Grassie told WHAV that donors, ranging from local businesses to individual benefactors will send checks directly to the nonprofits. A few donors will also send some money to Haverhill Promise and Somebody Cares New England, the two runners up.

Lisbeth Valdez, MakeIT's program director, told councilors her organization aims to help families reach financial self-sufficiency. MakeIT, which Keith Boucher founded in 2019, became a project of Community Action last year.

"We are working with people who sometimes cannot read, and if they don't have the literacy skills, if they have a third grade, eighth grade education, we cannot expect them to understand how to navigate a computer, much less a job," she said. "The goal here is that we're able to train individuals with all the skills they need to become self-sufficient and attain living wage jobs."

Offering language, computer skills and workforce placement programs, Valdez said MakeIT assisted more than 400 job seekers this year, particularly recent immigrants from Haiti. They supplement programs with consistent nightly classes with a more flexible walk-in option. Valdez said they also host monthly job fairs, and helped more than 30 people secure employment in manufacturing, healthcare, education and transportation.

With only two full-time staff, and over 20 volunteers, Valdez said the organization will use donated money to expand its operations.

Downtown Boxing, the nonprofit that shares Cogswell's annual award, is a boxing gym in Haverhill. Jonathan



MakeIT Haverhill Program Director
Lisbeth Valdez

Pramas, one of the club's volunteer trainers, explained that money would go toward upgrading and replacing equipment.

"Our club operates on a shoestring budget. Utilities just get more and more expensive. On any given night we have 40 to 60 children in our gym. We have two or three trainers in there at a time. None of us takes a penny for anything we do in there. Most of the children that come through do not pay a cent," Pramas said. "We are just looking for donations to keep the lights on, keep the children off the street, teach them life skills and teach them a sport."

After Pramas' presentation, Grassie emphasized the organization teaches "discipline and respect," adding that children are not allowed to swear in the gym.

The Cogswell Club began in 2021, when City Council President Timothy J. Jordan asked Haverhill's businesses and individuals to help pay for construction of the Cogswell Artspace. It has since become an annual initiative to support Haverhill's nonprofits. Those who donate \$1,000 or more are invited to the annual meeting to select the winner. The council pledged \$1,000 to this year's awardees.

Donations to the winning nonprofits may be addressed to Haverhill Downtown Boxing, Attn. Ray Hebert, 110 North Ave., Haverhill and MakeIT Haverhill, 301 Washington St., Haverhill.

[Website](https://whav.net/2023/12/15/cogswell-club-awards-makeit-haverhill-and-downtown-boxing-club-64000/) <https://whav.net/2023/12/15/cogswell-club-awards-makeit-haverhill-and-downtown-boxing-club-64000/>

Jessica Cogswell is an editor at GameSpot and an avid fan of coffee, anime, RPGs, and repurchasing games she already owns on Switch. Prior to GameSpot, Jess has worked for Uppercut, UPROXX, and Paste Magazine.



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Milestones

Jane Cogswell (76) died 1Aug2924 in Concord, NH.



She is survived by her husband of 54 years, **Clint Cogswell**, and their three children: Kimberley, Rebecca and Michael Cogswell. Jane was a proud grandmother to six cherished grandchildren.

Born in Buffalo, NY, Jane was the daughter of Edward and

Eileen Shanley and grew up in Winchester, MA. Jane went on to attend University of Colorado, Boulder, where she met Clint, and later obtained a master's in clinical psychology at University of Northern Colorado. Clint and Jane ultimately settled in Concord, NH where she had a large impact in the community through her work as a public-school counselor. She devoted herself to children who were less fortunate, guiding them with empathy and determination to paths of hope and opportunity. Her commitment to her students went beyond the classroom, as she tirelessly advocated for their futures and instilled in them the belief that they could achieve greatness. At the elementary school level, Jane made sure that school was a place where children felt love and stability, which at times meant providing food, bathing and clean clothes. Later, Jane led a program that provided support to high school students who were at risk of not graduating. Through her persistence, building of trust, and letting students know that she believed in them, Jane was able to graduate record numbers of students. Her legacy lives on through those hundreds of kids that she was able to help.

The kind of caregiving Jane brought to her career is also what defined her role in her family. She was the primary caregiver to Clint, who developed severe heart failure at the age of 38 and later underwent heart transplantation. Jane and Clint were also the primary caregivers for their grandson, Hunter Cogswell, who they raised as one of their own. Jane supported her children through each phase of their lives, ready to arrive at a moment's notice to help watch grandchildren, work on house projects and cook meals. She also traveled the globe with Rebecca for medical conferences to help watch Rebecca's children so they

could travel with her. Jane was an extremely diligent worker and was known for putting in long hours at work before heading home to further support her family. Her steadfastness held true up through her battle with glioblastoma, which was diagnosed at the end of 2023.

[Obituary](https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/concordmonitor/name/jane-cogswell-obituary?id=55822041) <https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/concordmonitor/name/jane-cogswell-obituary?id=55822041>

Katherine Cogswell died November 13, 2024 at Extendicare Brampton, at the age of 100. Devoted wife of the late Clarence. Adored mother to Beverley (Doug), Dale (Pamela), Jill (Chuck) and the late Andrea and Terry. Much loved Nana to her ten grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Born in Avondale station, Pictou County Nova Scotia. Mom was a lady of many talents, with an artistic flair and the ability to create anything she set her mind to. She cooked meals for armies of people at a moment notice in our home in Etobicoke. Every holiday was special, always beautifully decorated, and so much home cooking! Being one of the oldest of 16 children she gladly took in her younger siblings and helped raise them along with us. There was always room at her table!



She was an incredible gardener, finding peace and solace in the smells and beauty of the earth- her happy place and always enjoying her regular trips to the botanical gardens.

Her cottage on Georgian Bay, was her favourite place to be, a getaway from the city. A quiet and cozy place where she could reconnect with all the things she missed about her home in Nova Scotia. She especially loved having her grandchildren there.

[Obituary](https://www.wtap.com/2024/04/11/obituary-cogswell-daniel-lynn/?output-) <https://www.wtap.com/2024/04/11/obituary-cogswell-daniel-lynn/?output->

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2025 Membership Dues Notice

CFA Annual Dues are due on January 1, 2025. The Regular Annual Membership Dues is \$10, which includes CFA Christmas and CFA Birthday Cards. Along with your CFA membership, you can elect to have the Cogswell Courier (issued three times per year) sent through email, or by postal delivery for an additional charge of \$15. Please indicate whether you would like your Courier to be delivered by email (\$10/yr) or have the Courier delivered by mail (\$25/yr).

There is a link on the website (www.cogswellfamily.org) that allows you to pay with PayPal, if you prefer.

For current members, Annual Dues are due January 1st of each year. If the Association has not received your Dues by February 1st I will send you a reminder. If the Association does not receive your Dues by March 1st 2025 your CFA Membership will become inactive (until paid).

Annual CFA Membership Dues are used to perpetuate the Cogswell Family heritage. Checks should be made payable to **"The Cogswell Family Association"** and submitted to: **Ed Cogswell, CFA Secretary, 214 140th St NW, Tulalip, WA 98271-8105.**

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If you have any questions, please contact me at cfa-secretary@cogswellfamily.org, or you can call me at (206) 276-1302.

Best Regards,

Ed Cogswell

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