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"I neither despise nor fear"

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From Our Historian

By Ellie Gassert



Our captain to our master said, "Take courage, master bold."
The master to the seaman said, "Stand fast, my hearts of gold";
The gunner unto all the rest, "Brave hearts, be valiant still,
Let us fight in the defence of our *Angel Gabriel*."

Then we gave them a broadside, which shot the mast asunder,
And tore the bowsprit of their ship, which made the Spaniards wonder,
And caused for them to cry, with voices loud and shrill,
"Help!" "Help!" or else we sink, by the *Angel Gabriel*.

Yet desperately they boarded us, for all our valiant shot;
Three score of their best fighting men upon our decks we got,
And then at their entrance full thirty did we kill,
And thus we clear'd the decks of the *Angel Gabriel*.

With that their three ships boarded us again with might and main,
But still our noble Englishmen cry'd out, "A fig for Spain!"
Though seven times they boarded us, at last we shew'd our skill,
And made them feel the force of our *Angel Gabriel*.

Seven hours this fight continued, and many brave men lay dead,
With purple gore and Spanish blood the sea was colored red;
Five hundred of their men we there outright did kill;
And many more were maim'd by the *Angel Gabriel*.

They seeing of these blood spoils, the rest made haste away.
For why? They saw it was no boot any longer for to stay;
Then they fled into Cales and there they most lye still,
For they nevermore will dare to meet our *Angel Gabriel*.

We had within our English ship but only three men slain;
And five men hurt, the which, I hope, will soon be well again;
At Bristol we were landed, and let us praise God still,
That thus hath blest our men and our *Angel Gabriel*.

Now let me not forget to speak of the gift given by the owner
Of the *Angel Gabriel*, that many years has known her;
Two hundred pounds in coyn and plate he gave with free good will
Unto them that bravely fought in the *Angel Gabriel*.

In my surmisings, it appears that the *Angel Gabriel*
fought battles before finally sailing to America with the
Cogswell family and others. It has become another mys-
tery for me to search, so watch for future articles.

Your Historian

Ellie Gassert

I found this song, a ballad sung to the tune of "Our Nobel King in His Progress" while researching Cogswells on the Google internet sites. It was fascinating to me and most likely was written by Lawrence Price (1620-1681?), (Bristol: Arrowsmith, Ltd., 1930, pages 70 to 73.) It was printed in the master thesis by Warren Curtis Reiss on the *Angel Gabriel* at Texas A & M University in 1980. Reiss is known for his writing on the *Angel Gabriel* which brought the Cogswells to America. Here is the song below:

Attend you and give ear awhile, and you shall understand
Of a battle fought upon the seas, by a ship of brave command;
The fight it was so famous, that all men's heart doth fill,
And makes them cry, "To sea, with the *Angel Gabriel*."

The captain, famous Netheway, so was he call'd by name;
The master's name John Mines, a man of noted fame;
The gunner Tom Watson, a man of perfect skill:
With other valiant hearts; in the *Angel Gabriel*.

The lusty ship of Bristol sail'd out adventurously,
Against the foes of England, their strength with them to try;
Well victual'd, rig'd, and man'd, and good provision still:
Which makes men cry, "To sea with the *Angel Gabriel*" !

They waving up and down the seas, upon the ocean main,
"It is not long ago," quoth they, "Since England fought with Spain!
Would we with them might meet, our minds for to fulfill;
We would play a noble bout with our *Angel Gabriel*."

They had no sooner spoken, but straight appear'd in sight
Three lusty Spanish vessels of warlike force and might;
With bloody resolution they sought our men to spill,
And vow'd to make a price of our *Angel Gabriel*.

Then first came up their admiral, themselves for to advance;
In her she bore full forty-eight piece of ordnance;
The next then that came near was their vice-admiral,
Which shot most furiously at our *Angel Gabriel*.

Our gallant ship had in her full forty fighting men;
With twenty pieces of ordnance we play'd about them then;
And with powder, shot, and bullets we did imploy them still,
And thus began the fight with our *Angel Gabriel*.

Getting to Know Prescott Cogswell



1 What is your best childhood memory?

I liked very much some of the activities we did in the mountains in Ice House Canyon, Southern California.

2 If you had a chance for a “do-over” in life, what would you do differently?

I don't have many regrets other than perhaps having participated in more senior class activities in college.

3 How did you and your Husband/wife meet?

I met my wife while teaching in Riverside, California. She had moved in with a group of girls I knew.

4 What do you feel most proud of?

I am most proud of my wife and our three successful children.

5 What is your favorite music?

My favorite music is from the “Big Band Era” of the 1940s and 1950s.

6 If you could travel anywhere, where would you go and why?

I would choose to travel to New England and Ontario, Canada where earlier generations of my family lived.

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

Not counting my family, I would keep the apartment houses we own, and our own home.

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

My sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Mellis, who directed our class in publishing a newspaper for all the upper grades. In high school, it was our science teacher who taught both chemistry and physics.

9 What do you want your tombstone to say?

I want my name on my tombstone so I won't forget it.

10 What was one of your most defining moments in life?

The day I married Miss Wilma Dolan, making her my bride.

11 What is your profession and why did you choose that profession?

My profession was teaching, partly because I admired many of my teachers.

Getting to Know Prescott Cogswell—Concluded

12 How do you spend your free time?

FREE TIME??!! What free time – and reading or working on my model railroad.

13 If you won the lottery, what would you do?

I would give our apartments to some of our most deserving tenants.

14 Who do you most admire in life?

JESUS, Is one of many I can admire!

15 What are your top three favorite books and why?

“Gone with the Wind”, for it’s description of the south during reconstruction – “History of Europe” as it covered the topic so well – and some other books (I can’t remember).

16 What are you most afraid of?

I fear leaving my wife alone if something were to happen to me.

17 What feels like love to you?

My Wife and my children!

18 What is your strongest personal trait?

Listening to and hearing what others are saying.

19 What was your most embarrassing moment?

I have had many – especially not being able to

remember a friend’s name when introducing them to someone.

20 If you were president, what is the first thing you would do?

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21 What age do you feel right now and why?

I feel pretty much my age of 90 – a little slow physically and with intellectual pauses in my memory.

22 If you could witness any event of the past, present, or future, what would it be?

I would love to be watching the happenings on my birthday in 1781 – whoops, I mean 1928.

23 What is a skill you would like to learn and why?

I would love to be neater and improve my wood working abilities. I enjoy wood working and have many of the right tools.

24 What does a perfect day look like to you?

Any ol’ day at a southern California beach would be perfect for me.

25 How would your friends describe you?

I think they would describe me as quiet – one who listens intently – and a dependable friend.

Helen Cogswell Trostel

By Anne Trostel Galbraith

My mother, **Helen Cogswell Trostel**, was a prolific and diversely talented woman who was born in Geneva, Nebraska on November 22, 1894 to **Dr. Asa F. Cogswell** and **Arobine Haldeman Cogswell**. (She died August 14, 1989 in Colorado Springs). The family lived in several places in the midwest where, because her parents recognized her unusual talent, she received private art lessons.



Helen Trostel Cogswell & daughter Anne Trostel Galbraith

In 1916 she moved with her parents to Colorado Springs, graduating from Colorado College in 1920 with a degree in art. While there, she sculpted in clay the figure of a reclining dancer, which lovely figure was cast in bronze in the 1970s. Immediately following CC, she attended the Art Institute of Chicago for one year prior to embarking on a career in art and writing, first creating a booklet with her drawings of energetic elves and accompanying original verses titled *The Radiotikes*, which she sold to the Magnavox Company, which used the booklet in a full-page advertisement for their first radio in the November 22, 1924 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*. She wrote articles about art projects for the *Christian Science Monitor* and other publications; created original wood and linoleum block designs for Christmas cards customers; created *Calendarland*, a series of twelve drawings, with verses, depicting whimsical characteristics appropriate to each month; and wrote and created watercolor drawings for a children's book, *Bab and the Boys in Cloudland*, which she wrote for her niece and nephews, after whom she named the story's characters. She simultaneously taught art at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind and at the private (now defunct) San Luis School for Girls, both in Colorado Springs. She was a member of a musical club where she sang in Gilbert and Sullivan and other productions, went

horseback riding with friends, engaged in activities with her large and close family, and took her nephews hiking in our mountains.

In 1929, the world-wide depression struck, immediately followed by the 1930's economically and environmentally devastating dust bowl, and in 1941 by WWII, all of which affected the lives of the protagonists. The market for her work collapsed, and much of her already-created work was relegated to a closet shelf, although she continued to occasionally paint and write. About this time, her brother and sister-in-law and her future husband's two sisters, who knew each other socially, decided it was high time the two met. Their introduction "took" and about two years later the couple married and had an exceptionally happy marriage until my father's death in 1968.

After their marriage, Fred B. and Helen Cogswell Trostel lived in a tiny village near the ranch of her husband and his partner-brother's cattle ranch (Trostel Brothers) in southeastern Colorado, and during those years she immersed herself in that life, as a helpmate and gracious hostess, giving occasional talks on art for many organizations and schools in the area, acted as "secretary" for Trostel Brothers, prepared food for "round-ups," and canned hundreds of jars of vegetables, fruits and meats yearly, while continuing her artwork and writing. Those early years were difficult for many reasons due to the previously mentioned depression, the dust bowl which severely affected SE Colorado and their ranch, and with WWII a sudden reality, there were many changes on the horizon for everyone.

Because in the late 1930s the federal government decided to build a large flood control dam on the Arkansas River at the location of the village and the winter quarters of the ranch, residents and Trostel Brothers were faced with an eminent domain property seizure of that area - and Trostel Brothers were faced with the tremendous task of relocating their homes, ranch headquarters and grazing needs, their affected businesses, and the village, but also with the unfair appraisal of their eminent domain property.

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With the dam under construction, every effort was made to execute the required changes despite severe weather, needed reliable manpower, and miles of government "red tape," the country abruptly found itself immersed in a global war. Soon dam construction was halted and the workers departed for factory jobs and battlefields, but the obligations of those involved in moving to a newly-created village remained the same - as did the "red tape." Topmost on everyone's mind of course was the horror of Pearl Harbor and the expanding war, but the problems facing Trostel Brothers and village residents took precedence for them - total and permanent evacuation of the village was imminently required because of flood warnings. And so everyone did what could be done, and the village and moveable buildings relocated to a windswept prairie, with the last departures in a raging New Year's Eve blizzard. The ensuing years were coped with as best as everyone could under the circumstances, but also with patriotism and dedication to those involved in the war; the difficulties at home were nothing compared to the daily war news.

During this time she occasionally enhanced her talents in oil painting, taking lessons from a Russian Professor of Art, Dr. Lyof Tregouboff, living in Colorado Springs. Because of the dam, the topography behind the dam would be forever changed, so she painted several large oil landscapes of the Arkansas River Valley, and also painted fine portraits of friends and family.

Returning to Colorado Springs in 1949, she and my father later enjoyed watching the NBC TV program *Meet the Press*, and in the mid 1960s at his suggestion she began painting watercolor portraits of the national and international guests, ending with a portfolio of 80 drawings, which also include excerpts of key points made during the program, which she added in her beautiful penmanship. She also wrote *All Those Dam People*, a partly humorous novel based on the building of the John Martin Dam, part of which was on former Trostel property. She was the author of a comprehensive genealogy, *Cogswell-Haldeman and Allied Lines*, tracing the history of both of her parents' family back to the 1500s. The

genealogy also includes her drawings, with family Coats-of-Arms in color and in black-and-white. (See ordering information, next page)

In 1989, a few months before she died, two of her landscapes hung in a fine show at the Arvada Art Center, "Colorado Women Artists 1859 -1950." The Denver Post called it "...a brilliant show."

The Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum created a 12-month excellent retrospective exhibit of her many talents, which began March 5, 2016 and ended February 25, 2017, and included examples of all of her writings, miscellaneous artwork, and 20 of her oil paintings, watercolors, and charcoal drawings in the exhibit. It was a beautiful show!

In 1996, believing that delightful *Calenderland* deserved to be published, I had it copyrighted in my name, and sold it to a company which published it as a perpetual or "birthday" calendar. Subsequently, it was republished by the Pioneers Museum, for sale in their gift shop. Late in 2016, I reread the manuscript of mother's children's story, *Bab and the Boys in Cloudland*, and decided to try and find a way to publish it. A friend suggested Amazon, and so I retyped the original 1920's manuscript, had photos made of the several drawings she created to accompany the text, and with my husband Whitney's help and the help of our "computer guru," who got it ready according to Amazon's technical specifications, it was sent to them and in March, 2017. The results were a beautifully published paperback book, with an introduction by me. Although it is now available by inserting either "Helen Cogswell Trostel" or "Bab and the Boys in Cloudland" into Amazon's listing of children's books, it is not available at this time in their automatic listing of



Indira Gandhi, by Helen Trostel Cogswell, 1964

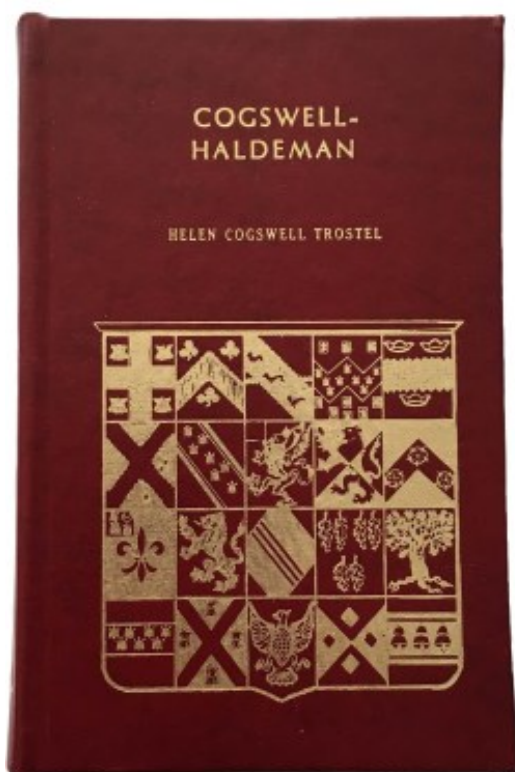
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children's books. I am working on getting that changed.

Although I grew up acquainted with Mother's many talents, and of course admired them, I believe I took them all for granted because it was many

years before I really perceived the depth, variety and uniqueness of her accomplishments. It is my hope that many others will have the opportunity to enjoy her many gifts.

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In over half of the 363 pages of *Cogswell-Haldeman*, Helen Cogswell Trostel gathers the ten generations from John Cogswell to Asa Ferris Cogswell, when the Cogswell and Haldeman lines join with the marriage of Asa Ferris Cogswell and Arobine Haldeman, whose ancestry dates to 1700. The important genealogy of the wife of each of the other nine ancestors between John Cogswell and Asa Ferris Cogswell is traced, with over 30 families included. Drawings of family arms (many in color), facsimiles of documents, genealogical charts, photographs, historic wills, and other drawings by the author, create a wealth of information which adds to Jameson's *Cogswells in America* and Don Cogswell's *Descendants of John Cogswell*. Bound in deep red imitation leather.

Cogswell-Haldeman, a genealogy by Helen Cogswell Trostel, is available for \$65 each, including U.S. postage and handling. Make checks payable to Anne T. Galbraith and send to the following address:

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Westbury Wiltshire News

Contributed by Malcolm Cogswell



Diane Hier, 55, from Westbury has completed the Ironman world championships. She took part in the grueling 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike race and 26.2 mile marathon in Hawaii October 14th. She beat her personal best and finished in 12 hours, 5 minutes and 11 seconds. She will soon be training for the London Marathon, which is her next personal goal.



Grace Ross, Alex Simmonds, Max Topping, Amelia Baker, Kaide Wong and Karen Hoodless passed their black belt star gradings together with Thomas Bailey, Connor Rhys-Lewis, Joshua Tilsley while Braden Jukes passed his second degree black belt. The group are from Trowbridge, Westbury and Bradford on Avon. The instructor was Rob Tucker.

Westbury Court care home staff set off on a bike ride to Andover on November 13th. Their 36-mile cycle is part of the Wishing Wheels fundraiser, a huge bike relay between all 71 of the Brighterkind care homes. Westbury Town crier John Hadfield and Peppa Pig give the cycle team a send off.



Tiny Tails Summer, by Westbury author Rosie Evitt (left), is the second story in a series of four and tells the story of Tiny's journey through puppyhood to young adult. Her inspiration for the Tiny Tales series is her own furry friend Tiny, a rescue dog who she brought home from the Cinnamon Trust animal rescue organization to whom she dedicates her stories. The book was launched on November 30 at the Wealth of Wiltshire Christmas Fair.

Over 50 students at Matravers School in Westbury performed in their yearly school theatrical extravaganza. Every year the drama department pulls out all the stops to put on a musical production with a live band, artistic scenery and staging with a cast of budding young



actors, dancers and singers from year 7 to 13. This year, the school performed a Disney classic, *Beauty and the Beast*. Directing the production was drama teacher Liam Giffords who is very proud of how well the students committed themselves.

Sleigh bells were ringing at Westbury Court Care Home on December 18 when they were visited by two furry friends. The Somerset Reindeer Ranch from Yeovil brought two of their most friendly reindeer, Comet and Winter, to put the magic into Christmas at the home with festive sleigh rides for the residents. June Emerson, who was one of the first to have a ride said: "We really enjoyed our ride, it was great fun and not too fast. We didn't take off thankfully." The reindeers were then brought into the home and were petted by residents.



Tania and Andy Covington-Cross of Westbury were stricken with grief when their baby daughter Mabel was born just 22 weeks into pregnancy last December, and only survived for 25 minutes. At first they gave up hope of having a baby, and threw themselves into fundraising for the Bath RUH neonatal ward, collecting an impressive £10,000. But after undergoing IVF treatment, the couple were delighted to discover they were expecting, with their little bundle of joy due to arrive on Christmas Day. Baby Ernie was actually delivered by caesarean on December 22nd, and has helped to heal the hearts of his family after their sad loss last year.



Mike Gumbley, who worked as a doctor at the White Horse Health Centre for 26 years, and his wife Caroline, a retired Westbury couple, spent Boxing Day travelling to the Indian village of Dungri to help build a community center. The project, overseen by Doon School, an Indian all boys boarding school, aims to provide education and skill building opportunities to the young people of Dungri by hold-



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ing classes in the new community center.

The Westbury and District League of Friends raised more than £1.5m towards the town's old community hospital and other charitable causes over its 60-year history. Those contributions put in hospital beds, helped build a stroke unit at the Westbury hospital, which closed in 2012, and brighten up the faces of many for their efforts. The league folded in December over a trustee shortage.

Westbury Area Family History Group has been working for the past three and a half years on a project to find the men of Westbury and the villages of Westbury Leigh and Dilton Marsh who went to war. To date they have found the names of approximately 400 men who were either born in Westbury or were living here and went to serve their country in the Great War and returned home.

Kerry McKenzie, 19, from Westbury, has cared for her older brother throughout her life. She washes him, dresses him and helps him get ready for the day. She would normally be the little sister to Aidan, who is 18 months older, but he is severely autistic. Until recently, Aidan was incontinent; he has non-verbal communication and needs constant help. Kerry said: "Looking after him is like looking after a toddler. When social services became involved with our family, my Mum was working shifts and my older brother, Dan, and I were helping to look after Aidan, but a lot of it fell to me. That was why social services signposted me to Youth Action Wiltshire's Young Carers Service." That help from Wiltshire Young Carers Service changed Kerry's life. She began to join in the many activities it runs, importantly providing transport so she could get about. Kerry is now studying Health and Social Care at Wiltshire College in Chippenham and works as a sessional support worker for Youth Action Wiltshire.

Pupils at Westbury Infant School have had a taste of different cultures from countries around the world in their recent whole school project which marks the end of term.



During the project, "Around the World", the pupils have been exploring African and Asian countries such as India, China, Thailand and Kenya. In lessons they have been cooking and tasting oriental dishes, learning native dances and studying what animals are found in these countries.

Vivienne Watson is grateful as the £300 Surviving Winter grant from the Wiltshire Community Foundation means she can afford to heat her home without worrying about how she will afford to do anything else. Mrs Watson, 76, is still coming to terms with the death of her husband Tony three years ago. The couple, who had been married 54 years, had moved to Cornwall to be near their daughter when Mr Philpott was diagnosed with a form of dementia four years ago. They decided to move back to Wiltshire and settled in Rowde, but Mr Philpott succumbed to his illness a year later aged just 75. The former self-employed plumber's death meant an immediate drop in income for his wife and she began to worry about heating her home. "I couldn't believe how easy it was or how quickly the money came through," she said. "It is such a Godsend because it means I have to rely less on my savings when I need extra heating," she said.



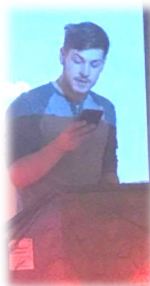
Hadden Graham, who lives in Marlborough, was 30 minutes into a game between Westbury and Swanage & Wareham at Westbury Sports Centre when he suffered a cardiac arrest. Two of the Westbury players and the father of one of the players, who was on the sidelines, performed CPR on Hadden and used a defibrillator that was in the clubhouse to get his heart beating again. The quick actions of two players and Wiltshire Air Ambulance saved his life.

Cogswells in the News & Sports



Contributed by Malcolm Cogswell

Asa Cogswell, the president of the University of Northern Colorado English Honor Society, performed two classic pieces by Edgar Allen Poe, "The Tell-Tale Heart" and "The Cask of Amontillado," at its annual Halloween reading, October 30th.



Laura Cogswell, 28, of Hoboken, N.J. ran the New York City Marathon November 5th, 2017 in 4 hours 33 minutes and 48 seconds.



Senior **Justyce Cogswell** was a student leader as more food for local needs outpaced the need for some Medical Lake

(Washington) High School students to collect goodies for their own sweet tooth on Halloween. The hope was that it would better help connect the community and the high school, while helping a good cause, Cogswell said. The one-night collection brought in 355 pounds of canned food.

In the 50-yard breaststroke, **Cole Cogswell** was sixth (20.69 seconds), and second in the 100-yard freestyle (45.07 seconds), second in the 50-yard freestyle (20.93 seconds), and fourth in the sprint 200 free (1:41.44). This was in the annual triple distance meet at the Legends Aquatic Center, November 10th. On January 12th, Cole Cogswell (Stanford) was on the 400-yard freestyle relay team which came in second in 3 minutes 03.87 seconds. The Stanford men rolled to a win over Pacific 217.50 to 44.50, January 20th in a Pac-12 Conference meet. In the 100-yard freestyle Cole Cogswell (44.98) was in fourth place and was on the winning team in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Alyssa Cogswell was among the Pinnacle High School (Phoenix, Arizona) students involved in the Project H.O.P.E. (Health, Opportunity, Practice, Education) program who celebrated the accomplishments they've completed at the end of the first term with their parents, Pinnacle staff members and community partners from Castleview Hospital, USU Eastern, Department of Workforce Services and Bookcliff Workwear.

Tony Cogswell, a member of the Maize Association of Australia and owner of Lachlan Commodities at Forbes in NSW, says the popcorn's status as a health food was contributing to the increase - up by about 10 per cent in recent year. "We've seen good growth in the tonnages of popcorn being grown in southern NSW and Victoria, he said. "It's a wholegrain that hasn't been modified - it's up

to the client to put whatever they want to put on it - to the health conscious, it's a natural product." Mr. Cogswell said while the domestic demand for feed, grit and milling types of corn had been "fairly static", popcorn was the exception.

Hope Cogswell was on the Honors roll as a sophomore at Waterville (ME) Senior High School. **Caden Cogswell** received High honors in Grade 8 and **Chloe Cogswell** received high honors in Grade 6 at Tahanton Regional Middle/High School, Boylston MA, for the first quarter of the 2017-18 school year. **Carina Cogswell** was on the Honors list for Grade 11 at R. W. Traip Academy, Kittery, ME. **Lilian Cogswell** received second honors for Grade 7 at Crestwood Middle School, Frederick, MD.

Ben Cogswell (right) will be teaching a kinder class in early December to celebrate computer programming week and "Hour of Code" at Cesar Chávez Elementary, Santa Fe, NM. "It's a way for kids to be introduced to coding, which isn't a big scary thing," Cogswell said. "It's introduced through games."



Johnny Cogswell (forward) has joined the Farwell boys' basketball team in Clare, Michigan. At football Cogswell (13, quarterback) was four-of-11 passing for 75 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions in a 54-12 loss some time in November.

Anthony Cogswell, founder of The Nature Company, brought Alice the box turtle, Chili the chinchilla, Kevin the chameleon and Bob the king snake to visit first-graders at Trinity Elementary School, New Rochelle, NY.

Chris Cogswell age 25-29 ran the Rock 'n' Roll Arizona Marathon on January 14th, 1918, in 3 hours, 18 minutes and 59 seconds. He came in 74th out of 1468 runners. His address is not given, but a Chris Cogswell, age 30, lives in Meza, Arizona.

March 8th, **Sarah Cogswell**, of Cluck and Trowel Farm, (Dartmouth MA) led nature exploration and tinker-time activities outside on the Encompass Community's 65 acres! Sarah used to run the Dartmouth Jr. Grange program, so she was sure to host an invigorating outdoor excursion for all!



Max Cogswell had High Academic Achievement at Marietta (Ohio) High School honor roll for Grade 11 for the second nine-week grading period.

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Michael Cogswell, the long-time executive director of the Louis Armstrong House Museum in Corona, Queens, NY, has stepped down from his role due to medical reasons. A search is underway to find his replacement. Cogswell, seen here at a prior CB 3 meeting, was honored at the museum's annual gala January 23rd in Manhattan.



in Conesus, NY. The group, supported by veterans who give up their time to volunteer, works to fix used cars and give them to fellow veterans in need of transportation. Last year, they repaired more than 30 cars and gave them to vets who had a hard time getting work or were at risk of even losing their current jobs because they didn't have cars.

Will Cogswell attends Barnstable High School, Barnstable, MA, where he will graduate in 2020. His relatives include **Cara Cogswell** - mother, and Eileen Groom - his grandmother. He is on the Boys' Varsity Ice Hockey team (in hockey wears #19) and was on the 2016



Early in the second half Erquin Perez scored with an assist from **Hudson Cogswell** at 30:13, to put Lake Wales (FL) ahead for good 2-1. Lake Wells won the January 31st soccer game over Poinciana 4-1.

Branden Cogswell has informed the Oakland, A's that he is retiring. Cogswell was the A's seventh-round pick in 2014 out of Virginia. He made his professional debut with Low-A Beloit in 2014 and spent his first full professional season with High-A Stockton in 2015. Cogswell had right shoulder surgery and he missed the entire 2016 season. In 2017, he split the year between Stockton and Double-A Midland. With the Ports, the infielder hit .282 and with Midland, he hit .225.



Freshman Red Roster Baseball team. He also plays basketball. "I love baseball because it's an amazing athletic sport and I love being with my friends," said Will Cogswell. "And I've learned a lot." "The first time, I wasn't doing very good," said Cogswell of his baseball experiences. "Now I'm an All-Star."

Barnstable (MA) coach Peter Nugnes offered high praise for eighth-grader **Laura Cogswell**, who blocked several shots on defense and played well alongside senior defender Emma Needham as Barnstable beat Norwell 5-2. Laura (#16) contributed one goal as Barnstable defeated Bourne/Mashpee/Wareham/Old Rochester 11 to 0, January 10th. This is as a member of the Barnstable Red Raiders, the Barnstable High School Girls Varsity Ice Hockey 2017/18. She plays defense and wears # 16.



The 2018 James Beard Foundation Awards restaurant and chef semi-finalists were announced February 15th. **Camille Cogswell** (who now works in Philadelphia) was one of those nominated as Rising Star Chef of the Year (age 30 or younger).



Beth Cogswell started as executive director Jan. 1, 2018, after about 18 months as associate director at Missoula (MT) Youth Homes. Cogswell took over at a time when state and federal funding for mental health services dipped dramatically, leaving local providers scrambling state-wide. "There's no more important mission in my mind than helping kids who've been abused and neglected," she said. "While we will continue to provide that service, we're going to have to cut it back." Youth Homes manages nine group homes, foster and adoption programs and family support across western Montana.



Although only in the 8th grade, Laura played on the 2017 Freshman Volleyball Team where she wears # 30.

Her parents are Joseph and Cara Cogswell.

Justin Cogswell, a former Marine, started Operation Build Up and decided to open a chapter on Pucker Street

Joshua Lionel Cogswell

Joshua Lionel Cogswell, son of Isaac **COGSWELL** & Sarah **CHAPMAN**, born 23 May 1883, died 8 Feb 1967 in Boston, Mass.

At age 27, Joshua signed on as a crew member of the D.G.Steamer "Stanley." During the cruise he kept the following diary:

O.H.M.S. D.G.Stmr. Stanley Trip

From Saint John N.B. to Hudson Bay Canada. I left Saint John June 10 and arrived in Halifax N.S. June 8, 1910. We went through hurried repairs. I left June twelfth for a trip to see my mother and youngest married sister at London-Derry Col. Co. Nova Scotia. I stayed over Sunday and arrived on board Tuesday evening. The Stanley was on the repair blocks and was scraped and painted.

June 25, 1910 I was busy getting my supply of provisions for a six weeks trip. I planned for provisions enough to last 3 or 4 months and still have sufficient supply left. I have a crew of our own men amounting to 47 men and 18 extra making a total of 65 men. We have with us Capt. Miles R. Nory who is leader of the party. We also have Mr. L. V. King, Dr. L. N. Marcellus, J. M. Malcolm, and Mr. Fraser, the leaders of the surveying party at Fort Churchill. Mr. Baschard and Mr. Savarra and the wife of the commanding officer, and Mrs. C. Starnes. Capt. Bartlett who was with commander Perry when he discovered the north pole is with us. He is the pilot and will also act as pilot for the D.G.S. "Earl Grey."

The party is going to survey Fort Churchill and Fort Nelson and work for nine months down to Winnipeg. They are signed up for one year. The helpers are: Andrew Cocohran, Edward DeYoung, John Sawler, Frank Seward, Sam Brenan, Alfred Naugle, Harry Gillman, Arthur Mitchell, and John Chandler. The other party is known as the Hydro-Survey. They are Capt. Miles, H.D. Posezean, Esq. C.E., who was chief mate with Perry when he discovered the north pole, L.V. King to study Hydrographic survey

My supply is only some of the following:

24 lbs of corned beef	12 lbs of salt pork
40 cases of corned beef	20 bbls of Five Rose flour
4 lbs of pastry flour	30 " " pilot biscuit

3 weeks supply of fresh goods amounting to \$4,000 altogether.



We left for North Sidney from Halifax.

July 12, 1910 We had a pleasant trip and arrived on Sunday and loaded coal for our trip. We left North Sidney on Thursday July 7, and had a tow loaded with coal. We went the way of the Straits of Belisle on the Labrador, and met our first ice-berg on Sunday 10 AM. We arrived at Gillik at 12 AM. We unloaded the coal that was in the tow (Latitude 55 deg.) We left for Ternivik, with plenty of ice-berg in our way, with empty tow at our back. I had a tooth ache all night and was up at 3 AM from the pain of it. I had the doctor take it out, but he never had such a job before.

It is all over now.

The fog was very thick and the wind was making some funny noises as a sound of a storm, so I retreated into the saloon. I prepared for the storm and got my stewards to work. Two or three of my boys was seasick but I was only dizzy, which forced me to serve every meal in the saloon. We could not get down our food on account of the storm.

Sunday July 17, 1910 It was a fair day with ice-berg in sight and passed mountains one called "Table Mountain." It was 3,000 feet high. We stopped at the place called Hebron 1:33 PM. I was ashore with the party and had a look at the Eskimoes. They were not as bad as I had imagined. The wolf-like dogs were very fierce. I could not understand the language of the inhabitants. I took the left hand of one of them (an indication of marriage) [looking for a ring? ed.] and she understood and they all laughed. One of them gave me a bouquet and I intend to give it to my wife. I bought a pair of sealskin. There was big mosquitoes in large numbers. There was a German missionary, a rubber factory. We left the snow covered mountains and into the sight of the ice-bergs. Latitude 57.30 N.

July 18, 1910 The wind was blowing northwest and a pleasant morning. It is mostly all day now, and very little night. Drift ice floated passed us as we docked at Burnwell for water supply and trade with the chief man of the village. For return we got a pair of sealskin slippers and a coat for Vera made of sealskin. I had a look at the Eskimos hut. You had to get down on all fours for 8 feet and then take the kink out of your back. It is so dirty that I cannot describe. Heap of fat, a very

Joshua Lionel Cogswell—continued

poor shelter, and old man laying on a skin. He had ape like features, long white hair, his skin so black that he looked like half bred with Chinese and Indian blood. What a picture for dirt! A hut built 8 feet high and 8 feet long. A short woman with dirty old skins, 5 small dirty looking boys and girls with faces like charcoal, with long coarse hair, and very hideous was their looks. A candle made with seal oil burning night and day. No widows and very scanty clothing. A very barren place to live in, with only 25 Eskimos to one village, and 100 or more dogs looking wolfishly. There is an endless day here. I have not seen dark for one week.

July 19, 1910 We stayed at Burwell overnight and returned to the schooner at 6 PM. We met a schooner that was out of Halifax for a month and we were glad to take them in tow. We made 11 knots with this boat in tow. We then sighted a great mass of ice, which made the captain kind of afraid. We were lucky to have a first-class ice-breaker as our leader, for we had an easy time of going through it. We are now 3,000 miles from Saint John, N.B. Nothing but ice in sight.

July 20, 1910 Only great fields of snow and ice in our path. Mr. Fraser went on schooner in tow, and Mr. Baschard accompanied him. They both wanted a change.

July 21, 1910 We have passed 4 or 5 ice fields, and almost clear of them all. We expect to arrive at Fort Churchill in 4 days. We are pretty far down the Hudson Straits. We still have daylight at 10 PM.

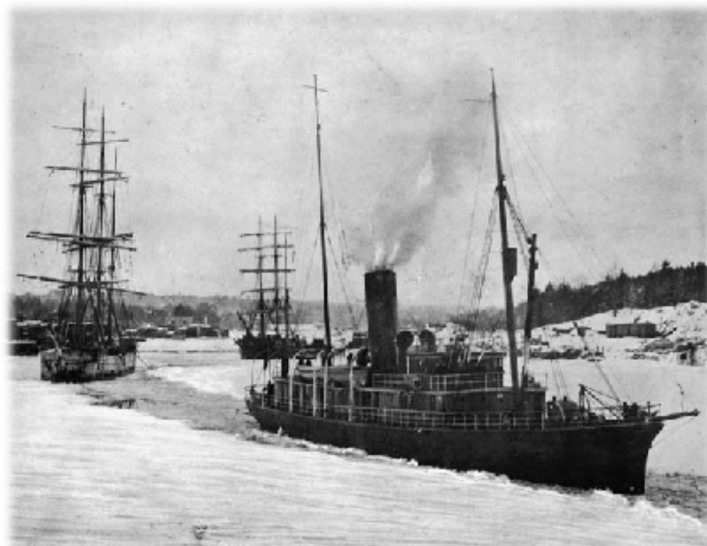
July 22, 1910 We have plenty of ice to go through, and the weather has changed to foggy. At 10:30 PM. we can still catch a glimpse of daylight.

July 23, 1910 We have been breaking ice all day. I had layed down in my bunk when all of a sudden the ship stopped, and everything was in confusion. The "Stanley" had broken her hawser, or it had to be cut to clear her of ice. We were blowing furiously. There was so much ice that it was one hour before we found the hawser.

July 24, 1910 I would like to go to the tabernacle for it is Sunday. The weather is unmistakably beautiful. We have been heading South West and North West for a week. I am not lonesome, but I would like to be home for a day. I expect to be home in about 3 weeks. We have a doctor aboard who has two cases of blood poisoning already. One of them is in my department. It broke out on his arm and has increased rapidly. His name is Lyle McNamarra. Lyle asked the doctor to leave him some medicine when he left, but the doctor said that

if he was not well when he left he would not need any. I pray to the Lord God to have mercy on his soul and his family. We are now in Hudson Bay, anchored 25 miles from Fort Churchill. The fog has been very thick, so we anchored in 27 fathom of water.

July 25, 1910 We are now 3,000 miles from Saint



Icebreaker CGS "Stanley" escorting two vessels

John, N.B. We left Halifax July 2, 1910 and have been 23 days out. At 11:35 AM we arrived at Fort Churchill. It is a station of about 12 houses made like a summer cottage. Two boats filled with Mounted Police to meet us. Mrs. C. Starnes was glad to meet her husband. After tea I went ashore and looked around at Fort Churchill. I met the trader of the Hudson Bay Post, and he invited the chief engineer and myself to an overnight stay at his house. We had a 4 mile walk to his house, and fighting the flies all the way. I was up early hunting duck with the chief engineer's pistol. I shot a small bird, but was sorry for my deed afterwards.

July 26, 1910 I gave the trader some food from the ship, as I had taken a liking to him. His name is A. Alston, brother of Capt. Alston of the Royal Navy. His father, Capt. A. Alston, wrote the "Book of Naval Seamanship." I received \$17.50 in cash and a pair of buckskin mits and a coat of the same value and many other fancy gifts. We reached the ship at 11:30 a.m. The chief engineer bought 3 fox skins and paid \$20.00 for them. I also purchased a few skins, which later I traded with Sergeant Heyton, N.W.P., a box of cigars and a box of Old Chum Smoking pipes. I was very busy, so I was unable to see the Old French Fort, built in 1748, but I see it from a distance.

July 27, 1910 I made a bargain with Commander

Joshua Lionel Cogswell—concluded

Police Major A. Starnes. It was an exchange goods, so I gave him 4 bbls of potatoes, 10 lbs of butter, and 1 bbl of onions for 96 bottles of English jam valued at \$25.00 and 96 tins of cocoa valued at 15 cents a can. We were relieved of all passengers except Capt. R.M. Miles, L.V. King, and Capt. Bartlett. The other 16 had left. We pulled up anchor and was away in five minutes.

July 28, 1910 We sailed all night long in the direction of Fort Nelson, which is 100 miles on our way home.

July 29, 1910 The weather was a bit foggy, so we let down the anchor last night. We sighted two white whales. We all made a rush for our guns, but Capt. Dalton was the lucky one. He did not seem to do any damage to them.

July 30, 1910 We are still anchored. The weather near Fort Nelson has cleared off so that we could even see the shore. The launch left yesterday at 12:30 PM and is expected to arrive tonight. The launch arrived at 4:50 PM. We arrived in Nelson Harbor at five. The passengers finished their surveying and arrived on board. Nelson is 150 miles from Fort Churchill, and is composed of 100 hounds. Once there was a great many white people in the village, but its population decreased. It was the distributing place of all traders, but Winnipeg sprung up, so the traders went to Winnipeg. Nelson is so shallow that a vessel cannot get within 17 miles of it. They have to send boats out to unload the vessel. This is where the famous York Factory is situated. We were running until 3 AM and once more against the great ice sheet.

July 31, 1910 At 1:30 PM we were still in the ice-flow. The "Stanley" is a boat for ice. She is hard to stop. We met some pretty tough ice with which we had to ram it 2 or 3 times. The ice continued all day. I am very contented to be with myself for a change. At 5:10 PM, I was in my stateroom when I heard a fusillade of rifle shots. I arrived on deck too late to get a shot at a black and white fox. The fox did profit us by waking us up, for the days are warm.

August 1, 1910 There has been no sign of ice all day long. Blood poisoning can now resume its duty, and the Toreanfaus caterer is sick with assema. I gave him sulphur and molasses inwardly and sulphur and lard outwardly. He is improving. I expect to arrive in North Sidney in 3 weeks at the most. We may see Halifax August 20. We are running due North from Churchill and Nelson, and are expected to run into ice. We have had some pot shots at ducks, seals, porpoises, and white whales and gulls. It is our only sport. I have two rifles

and one shot gun, and I'll try to sell them before we reach port.

August 2, 1910 We are still on our way to Burwell to put Capt. Bartlett aboard the "Earl Grey." We have 998 miles of travel yet from Fort Churchill. We expect to arrive at Burwell within the next 3 days. As time goes on it is continually changing to night and day by a half-hour.

August 3, 1910 About one dozen rifles have been going at one time at a single walrus. It was great sport. We shot one walrus. Capt. Miles ordered no more shooting for the rest of the day, and for two men to lower down and pick up the walrus. Just then two companions of the walrus came to the surface and hooked their tusks into him and disappeared. We heard Capt. Miles angry voice to go full speed ahead, and no more shooting. I did not shoot at the wounded animal for I had heard rumors that a wounded animal will float, but if you kill it it will sink. I played the Bean-Bag game and lost the first throw.

August 4, 1910 We are within 60 miles of Burwell. We anchored at Burwell at 8:00 PM. We may have to wait here until August 12 for the "Earl Grey." This is the place where I got the white Fox and nery small sealskin coat. It has grown hard and dry, and the natives will have to remedy it.

August 8, 1910 I have not been feeling very well for a week, and I don't know what is the matter. The "Earl Grey" arrived tonight, and this revived me. It was piloted by Capt. Bartlett, brother to the man who piloted all the way. We are to take him with us, and our pilot goes to the "Earl Grey." They leave at 4:00 AM for Halifax. This would take five days of steady sailing. I was ashore last night and got some slippers and white fox for the family at home.

August 9, 1910 We have been sailing all day long at the rate of 11 1/2 miles per hour. Most of my department has seasickness. I am reading a book titled, "Westward Ho."

August 10, 1910 We have just passed a big iceberg and there are signs of a storm approaching. My department is on the Port side and there is a great danger of striking icebergs. The men jokingly say that they will have icebergs for tea. I hope everything will turn out well on the last lap of our journey. Everything is well up to our arrival in North Sidney."

Rev. Bela Cogswell

Contributed by Howard Cogswell

From *Tri-Counties Genealogy & History* by Joyce M. Tice, Cogswell Cemetery, Tuscarora Township, Bradford County PA (<http://www.joycetice.com/cemb/cogswell.htm>):

Rev Bela Cogswell, born January 10, 1817 and died December 2, 1900, age 82 years. He started out his career in the ministry as a Methodist, but changed his viewpoint towards religion about 1850 when he became a Freewill Baptist, a group who stood up against Slavery. He was a founder of the Silvara Freewill Baptist church in 1856.

"Crafts History of Bradford County", PA offers the following biography on this subject:

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Rev. Bela Cogswell was born on the place on which he now lives, January 10, 1817. **Elisha Cogswell**, the grandfather of Bela, came from Connecticut in company with two brothers, and settled in what was then the "Far West," about 1785 or 1790. He was by trade a miller, and had the charge of the most important mills on the river, among which was the Ingham mill at Sugar Run. He afterwards



purchased a farm on the Tuscarora creek, where he lived until his death. Edward, the son of Elisha Cogswell, married a daughter of Bela Ford, who lived on "Ford Street", in Pike township, and settled on a part of his father's farm, in what has been known as East Spring Hill, where he died June, 1877, at the age of eighty-one years. He was a man of unquestionable integrity and sincere piety, and held an official position in the church for more than sixty years.

Bela, the son of Edward, or "Uncle Ned", as he was familiarly called by the people of his neighborhood, was a self-made man. In his boyhood the facilities for education were very inferior to what they are now. He improved those which he had to the best advantage, studying and reading as far as he could, until the people thought he was qualified to teach, when he taught several terms. Previous to 1837, before he was twenty years old, he was licensed to preach the gospel, and for more than forty years he has been engaged in the work of the ministry, and preached to the same people. He was one of the original members of the Free-Will Baptist church on the Tuscarora, and was mainly instrumental in its organization, and in erecting the pleasant church edifice, which is used by the congregation. This church has a marble pulpit of unique construction, and on the marble tablets surrounding it are the names of the members, pastors, contributors, etc., a constant reminder of the worshipers of those who are affiliated with them in the ties of the spiritual brotherhood. Mr. Cogswell has been their first and last pastor. In addition to his duties as pastor, he has frequently had to perform the official duties of a citizen, having, besides other township offices, been justice of the peace fifteen years. He married, Oct. 19, 1837, Eunice Prentice. She died in 1870. There were born to them seven children: Abel B., who died March 7, 1839, Sophronia M., Emma R., Mary A., Stella A., Osmer E., a young man of great promise and flattering prospects for success and usefulness, who was accidentally killed Nov. 16, 1876, leaving a young widow, and Ward B., the youngest, who is at home with his parents.

Mr. Cogswell was married a second time, May 22, 1870, to Lydia Fuller, widow of the late Stillman Fuller, who died in South Carolina, where he and his wife were employed in teaching the emancipated blacks by the United States Freedman's Bureau. Mr. Cogswell retains his vigor unimpaired, and bids fair to live many years and to do much useful work in his profession to the community.

Camille Cogswell, Pastry Chef



Often described as the Oscars of the culinary world, the James Beard Foundation Awards honor the best in cuisine and food literature. When the 2017 nominations were announced on March 15, **Camille Cogswell** was named a finalist for 2017 JBF Rising Star Chef of the Year.

She spent her formative years in Asheville, NC. She now lives in Philadelphia where she works at Israeli restaurant Zahav. Born in Worcester, MA, she and her family moved from Fayetteville, NC, to Asheville when she was 11. "Growing up, she was interested a lot in baking," says her father, **Daniel Cogswell**, an Asheville psychologist. But it turned out to be a class at Asheville High School that lit the fire for her career trajectory. "Really where she got her start, her inspiration and her passion for it was a culinary program that started at Asheville High School," he says. The high school's culinary arts program was the vision of instructor Joe Lilly, who later served as a mentor to Camille. "I learned a lot [in Lilly's program]," says Camille, "And my desire to cook my seriousness about it. I found this passion that I had in his class. He really nurtured it. I owe so much to him." Cogswell took her first cooking class as a sophomore and was able to work in the school's state-of-the-art kitchen. "She just lit up with it," says her father. These cooking classes led to an internship her senior year at West End Bakery in West Asheville. "[Cooking] was the thing that stayed constant for her, no matter what else was going on," he adds. Following graduation, Cogswell had aspira-

tions for culinary school but felt college was necessary to ensure that cooking was her true passion. However, after a year and a half at UNC, when the time came to declare a major, she knew cuisine was her calling. She ended up enrolling in the Culinary Institute of America in New York, where she went on to win the school's Katherine Angell Academic Achievement Award. She later interned with Blue Hill chef and The Third Plate author Dan Barber, then worked at restaurants including The NoMad in New York before ending up in Philadelphia. There it was Zahav chef and co-owner Mike Solomonov who told Cogswell about her JBF Rising Star Chef of the Year nomination. "He's such an awesome guy to work for," she says. "He's really put a lot of trust in me and given me this platform to do what I'm doing now." The JBF website describes the Rising Star Chef of the Year as "a chef age 30 or younger who displays an impressive talent and who is likely to make a significant impact on the industry in years to come."



At age 26, Cogswell is the sole pastry chef nominated in her category and the only woman. "I'm pretty honored to be representing both of those categories," she says. So how did it feel to be nominated? "It was so surreal," she says. "I was so shocked and so overcome with gratitude. It's so exciting, especially for someone so early in their career as me. I'm excited for what's to come." The James Beard Foundation announces this year's winners on Tuesday, April 25.

Tidbits

John Cogswell—Jeweler/Educator

John Cogswell is a jeweler, silversmith, educator and author/illustrator. Recently retired from SUNY New Paltz, NY, he previously taught at Parsons School of Design, NYC, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, NY and Hofstra University, LI. He was also formerly



Director of the Jewelry and Metalsmithing Department at the 92nd Street Y in New York City. In addition, he has conduct-

ed numerous workshops at such locations as Arrowmont, Brookfield, Haystack, Penland, Appalachian Center, Peters Valley, Touchstone, FSG/WildAcres, FSG/Atlantic Center for the Arts and many others.

He was the 2006 inductee into the National Metalsmiths' Hall of Fame and was selected as Touchstone Center for Crafts' 2007 Artist of the Year. He is author and illustrator of *Creative Stonesetting*, and has served as a technical consultant and contributing author for several contemporary jewelry texts including *Metals Technic*, *Contemporary Silver* and *The Penland Book of Jewelry*.

His work has appeared in numerous exhibitions and publications, and is included in many public and private collections, including the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, UK, the Jewish Museum, NYC and the Ackland Museum of Art, Chapel Hill, NC.

Editor's Note: John Cogswell has a book, *Creative Stonesetting*, available on amazon.com.



Ashley Cogswell on Mt. Everest



Here's **Ashley Cogswell** at the Everest Base Camp last year. What a dump!

Ashley is Director of Software Sales for Elekta Corp., a non-profit organization dedicated to providing radiation oncology equipment to areas of the world that currently have little or no access to cancer treatment.

See <https://wavelength.elekta.com/2017/03/elektas-ashley-cogswell-gears-up-again-for-radiating-hope/>.

More Tidbits

Daemen College Voice—Alum Profile Roger Warren Rogers, DO '98



Winner of the 2017 Distinguished Alumni Award for Advancement in Career, Roger Warren Rogers, DO, an accomplished orthopedic spinal surgeon whose practice is affiliated with Mount St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston, NY, and received the 2017 Distinguished Alumni Award for Advancement in Career.

After earning a bachelor's degree in physical therapy from Daemen College in Buffalo, NY, Rogers worked as a physical therapist specializing in outpatient orthopedics and inpatient and sports medicine therapy at Wright Patterson Air Force Base while serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Rogers relocated to North Carolina and continued his work as a physical therapist at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base. After finishing his military service, he moved to Erie, PA, to attend Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine (LECOM), where he earned a doctorate. His residencies in Pennsylvania and Ohio sparked his interest in specializing in orthopedics, an area that drew on his strong physical therapy background and skills developed through his Daemen education.

Rogers earned an orthopedic spine fellowship at the prestigious Texas Back Spine Institute, and he has held positions at Millcreek Community Hospital, and various other health care facilities.

During his medical career, Rogers has received numerous accolades in orthopedics and physical therapy and also military honors, including the LECOM Excellence in Surgery Award, two Air Force Commendation Medals, and was named the USAF 74th MG Company Grade Physical Therapist of the Year, among others.

Active in the community since he was in high school, Rogers has served as a volunteer lecturer for the LECOM Surgery Club, and as a youth group leader and a religious education teacher, and has worked with the Be a Mentor Program, Meals on Wheels, and other organizations.

Rogers resides in Wheatfield, New York, and is a devoted husband, father of four, and a grandfather.

Roger is the son of **Barbara Bohn** and the nephew and Godson of Board Member **Virginia Bohn** and her brother, President Emeritus **Roger Bohn**.

Have Photos of Your Grandparents?

Don Cogswell is soliciting good quality photographs of grandparents of CFA members so he can add them to his second edition of *Descendants of John Cogswell*. Some



of the illustrations from the first edition were very poor quality, or missing entirely.

Look through those boxes of old photos for your grandparents, scan them and send the images to Don Cogswell at don.cogswell65@gmail.com. If you can't scan them, get your kids or grandkids to do it!

Website Announcement!



The Cogswell Family Association's website has moved to www.cogswellfamily.org. If you happen to forget and go to our old address, a page will come up that directs you to the new page.

In addition, all the officers email addresses now end in @cogswellfamily.org. You can find the listing of their "official" email addresses at:

<http://www.cogswellfamily.org/officers.html>

Please visit our "new" web address often as we change information every quarter on the Prominent Cogswell's in History page and other information. If you have any suggestions on what else we could include on our website, please feel free to contact me at cfa-webmaster@cogswellfamily.org anytime.

Pat Cogswell, webmaster

From Facebook



Firefighters
Christy Fleming
and Michael
Cogswell will
defend their

championship title at this year's Brevard Cooking from the Heart, a benefit for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Brevard County, FL.

Howard Cogswell says...

In all honesty I relate very well with most Cogswells...



Editor's Note

The CFA Board recently voted for quality over economy in the production of the Courier. Starting with this edition, all Couriers sent by mail will be sent in envelopes to protect the copy from damage in the mail. No more of those annoying seals glued over the edges to keep the pages together while bouncing around in the mail.

Remember, though, the printed copy is still in black and white—color printing is prohibitively expensive. Consider receiving the Courier electronically—you get it in full color and internet links work.

Denis Cogswell, CFA Courier Editor



Births & Deaths

Births

Sophia Blake Cogswell was born on 19 Dec 2017 to **Grant Channing [11359] COGSWELL** and Ashley Megan DILLEY in Oklahoma City, OK.

Deaths

Margie M. Cogswell, Charleston, South Carolina, Sep 8, 1924 - Nov 10, 2016 (Age 92), CFA member



Lorraine "Laurie" (Voelker) Leonard Cogswell, 94, of Rocky Hill, CT passed away on March 8, 2018. She was born in Chicago, IL on Jan. 8, 1924. She was the daughter of the late Felix and Agnes Voelker. She was predeceased by her first husband, Roy Leonard of 54 years.

Larry Grant Cogswell, 76, passed away on Feb. 28, 2018, at Puerto de Hierro in Guadalajara, Mexico. Larry was born on March 17, 1941 to Alva Grant and Florence (Beaver), who were dairy farmers northwest of El Dorado. He attended the Oil Hill School and graduated from El Dorado High School in 1959. He married Pamela Poole at the First United Methodist Church on Jan. 29, 1961. Larry received his Architectural Engineering Degree from Colorado University in Boulder. After moving to Arvada, Colo., he worked for Adolph Coors Brewing Company in Golden, Colo. for 25 years before establishing his private Cogswell Engineering Company.



Alice A Cogswell, died on March 21, 2017, at the age of 90, at the Manitowoc Health and Rehabilitation Center, Manitowoc, WI. She was born on October 2, 1926, to Edwin & Maria Nass Vetter. She married **Virgil C Cogswell** on Jun 10, 1950. Virgil died on January 2, 2000.



The Cogswell Crest for Sale

Interested in purchasing your very own? We are offering three different options:



Print - No Matte White Matte - Front Visible Only Black Matte - Front Visible Only

-or-

White Double Matted -
Both Sides Visible

-or-

Black Double Matted -
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<u>Unmatted – both sides visible</u>	<u>Single Single Matte - front visible only</u>	<u>Double Matted – both sides visible</u>
Picture will be in plastic sleeve of high impact rigid PVC	Picture will be in plastic sleeve Matte is beveled cut with white core and 4-ply thick (about 1/16 inch) with solid white backing Select White or Black	Picture will be in plastic sleeve 2 Matte fronts are used. Both are beveled cut with white core and 4-ply thick (about 1/16 inch) 2 Matte backings will be included in package separately Select White or Black
Plastic sleeve outside dimensions: 8 7/16 X 11 1/4 X 1/16	Matte outside dimensions: 11 X 14	Matte outside dimensions: 11 X 14 Opening is 7.5" X 9.5"
Price: \$19.99	Price: \$24.99	Price: \$34.99

Go to <http://www.cogswellfamily.org/purchase%20crest.html> to purchase your Coat-of-Arms using PayPal.

Submitted by: Pat Cogswell
CFA WebMaster

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Cogswell Family Association

2018 Membership Application

We have only one type of membership with three categories:

- “A” for Ancestral (direct descendent of John Cogswell)
- “AF” for Ancestral Family by Marriage or Adoption
- “H” for Honorary – Regular Non-Descendant Members

This will clarify those members who are direct descendants of John Cogswell for the update of the “Descendants of John Cogswell” book, and any family research that is initiated through the CFA.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____ Birth Date: _____

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Amount Paid: Annual Family Membership (\$25) +
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First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name			
_____	_____	_____	A	AF	H
_____	_____	_____	A	AF	H
_____	_____	_____	A	AF	H
_____	_____	_____	A	AF	H
_____	_____	_____	A	AF	H
_____	_____	_____	A	AF	H

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