

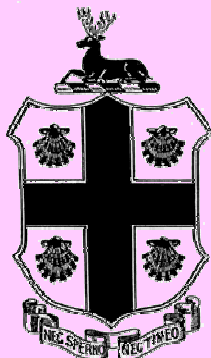
The Cogswell Courier



The Battle of Châteauguay, by E.H. de Holmfield

“I neither despise nor fear”

August 2014





Cogswell Courier

**August 2014,
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The mission of the Cogswell Family Association is to perpetuate the memory, history and genealogy of the Cogswell family with particular emphasis on descendants of John and Elizabeth Cogswell who arrived in America in 1635. This mission is accomplished by collecting, preserving, recording and publishing family documentation, memorabilia and memorials, as well as promoting friendship, understanding, mutual assistance and collaborative research across the membership.

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Two Cogswell Brothers, Part 2

In the April issue of the Courier, we told of the first two of four brothers, sons of Dr. William and Judith (Badger) Cogswell. Their children were as follows:

William, born June 5th, 1787, (See April Courier)

Julia, born February 20th, 1789; Julia married Greenleaf Clarke, of Atkinson, March 1st, 1810. They were the parents of William Cogswell Clarke and John Badger Clarke.

Hannah Pearson, born July 6th, 1791; Hannah married William Badger, of Gilmanton, who was later Governor of New Hampshire. Their children were Col. Joseph and Capt. William, of the U. S. Army.

Joseph Badger, born August 30th, 1793; Joseph married to Judith Peaslee, October, 1817. They had six children, three sons and three daughters: William was a successful physician in Bradford, Mass.; Francis was a popular teacher and later superintendent of schools in Cambridge, Mass. and Thomas was a dentist in Boston.

Nathaniel, born March 5th, 1796; Rev. Nathaniel Cogswell married Susan Doane, October, 1825. He was a settled clergyman at Yarmouth, Mass., a man of great influence, and his son, John B. D. Cogswell, was Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Thomas, born December 7th, 1798, (see April Courier)

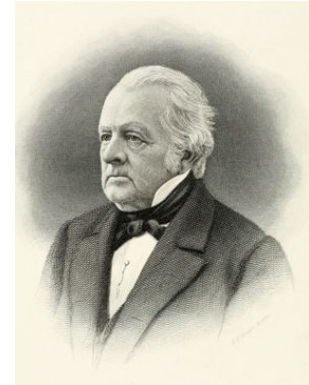
Francis, born December 21st, 1800, (see below)

George, born February 5th, 1808, (see below)

John, born February 14th, 1810, and died August 6th, 1811

FRANCIS COGSWELL

Francis Cogswell was born in Atkinson, December 21st, 1800. He died at his home in Andover, Mass., February 11th, 1880. His death closed a long, honorable and useful career. He was a gentleman of the old school, strong, steadfast and true. God gave him talents of a high order, and he improved them all. He was honest, not from policy, but because it was his nature to be. His ambitions never clouded his convictions of duty, nor swerved him from the path which his high sense of probity and honor pointed out; and, after more than fifty years of business activity and association with thousands of people in almost every relation in life, he could say, as he did: "I die contented. I have no ill will towards any one, and I know of no reason why any one should have any ill will against me." He loved his family with a love that never wearied and never forgot, which dared all things, suffered all things, and did all things that could make for their comfort and happiness. He loved his books. He was a staunch friend, a kind neighbor and a generous citizen, who never left to others the duties he could discharge. In business, he was sagacious without being a schemer, patient and industrious without being a slave. He had judgment, foresight and reliability, and he worked his way to success openly, steadily and surely. He died universally respected and widely and sincerely mourned. Mr. Cogswell was the son of Dr. William Cogswell, the son of Nathaniel Cogswell of Atkinson, who was born July 11th, 1760, and was married to Judith Badger, July 22nd, 1786, the daughter of the Hon. Joseph Badger, Senior, of Gilmanton, N. H., born May 15th, 1766.



Francis Cogswell received his early education in the public schools and at Atkinson Academy, from which he entered Dartmouth College, where he graduated with honor in the class of 1822. Selecting the law for his profession, he prepared himself for admission to the bar at Exeter, was admitted in 1827, and commenced practice in Tufonborough, N. H., the same year. He removed, in 1828, to Ossipee. In 1833, he removed to Dover, and was appointed clerk of the court in Strafford County. Nine years later, he located at Andover, Mass., and became treasurer of the Ballardvale Woolen Company.

May 16th, 1845, he was chosen cashier of the Andover Bank, to which institution he devoted himself with great fidelity until he was called to the presidency of the Boston & Maine Railroad in 1856. In this position, his systematic methods, untiring industry, ability to manage men, careful regard for the public and respect for its opinions and stern integrity asserted themselves, to the great advantage of the corporation and the approval of its patrons; and his resignation, which he tendered in 1862, caused wide-spread regrets, which grew more and more pronounced until 1865, when he yielded to the general demand, and accepted a re-election. His second term lasted until 1871, when he felt compelled to lay down the heavy burdens inseparable from the office, and retire from active life.

In addition to these, Mr. Cogswell held many other public and private trusts of great responsibility; in all of which, his sterling qualities were quietly but effectively asserted. He was a director of the Andover Bank for twenty years; treasurer of the Marland Manufacturing Company for twenty-two years; a trustee of Gilmanton and Atkinson Academies and of the Punchard free school at Andover; an overseer of Harvard

Two Cogswell Brothers, Part 2

College and senior warden of the Episcopal Church at Andover, where he was a constant worshiper for many years. Many private properties were also committed to his care, and his advice was constantly in demand by his neighbors and acquaintances.

Mr. Cogswell was a man of pronounced political views, but would never accept political honors. Prior to the war, he was a Democrat; but the attempt of the southern slaveholders to destroy the Union made him an earnest Republican and one of the strongest supporters of the loyal cause. He was chairman of Andover's war committee, and gave liberally of his means to her soldiers and their families.

Mr. Cogswell was married, June 8th, 1829, to Mary S. Marland, daughter of Abraham Marland, of Andover, by whom he had eight children. Three of these were John F. Cogswell, of Andover, at the head of the well known and very successful express company of Cogswell & Co., Lawrence, Mass.; Thomas M. Cogswell, of Lawrence, engaged in the same business as his brother and Mary M., wife of William Hobbs, Esq., of Brookline, Mass.



HON. GEORGE COGSWELL, A. M., M. D.

George Cogswell was born in the town of Atkinson, N. H., February 5th, 1808. He received his preliminary education at Atkinson Academy, where his love for scientific investigation soon became manifest. He commenced the study of medicine with his father, whose wise instruction and safe counsel did much to shape the future career of the aspiring student. In his desire for a wider culture in the line of his chosen profession, he became a private student to Reuben D. Mussey, M. D., L.L. D., and for two years enjoyed the instruction of this distinguished lecturer on anatomy and surgery. Early in 1830, he became a pupil of John D. Fisher, M. D., of Boston, who, at that time, was the most noted auscultator (one who listens for sounds in the body) in New England. Dr. Fisher showed his confidence in his ambitious student by giving him the main practical charge of the House of Industry, at that time located in South Boston. The grateful pupil held the

most intimate relations with his distinguished teachers during their lives. In 1830, he was graduated Doctor of Medicine from Dartmouth College, with the honors of his class, and the same college conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1865.

Dr. Cogswell at once commenced the practice of his profession in Bradford, Mass., in August, 1830, and soon entered into a large and successful business. He brought to his work the discipline of hard and intelligent study, and his great desire was to advance the standard of medical practice in Essex County. He was the first physician in "Essex North" who made intelligent use of auscultation and percussion in the diagnosis of disease.

In his desire for a wider knowledge of his profession, especially of surgery, he visited Europe in the fall of 1841, spending the winter in visiting the hospitals of Paris and in attending lectures of distinguished men. In the spring, he visited the principal cities of Italy, and for a while studied in the hospitals of London. On his return to Bradford, he resumed the practice of his profession. He boldly and successfully attempted capital operations in surgery, and became the leading surgical operator and consulting physician for a large circuit. He fitted up a well appointed dissecting room, and the advantages of his instruction were sought by many students, who can attest to the thoroughness of his teaching, especially in the department of surgical anatomy. His knowledge of technical anatomy was quite remarkable, and sometimes his students would contrive a plot to "stump" the "old doctor" (before he was thirty) by an intricate quizzing upon some obscure nerve or vessel. The attempt always proved futile; but the cunning students did not enjoy the fire of questions that followed from their teacher. In 1844, Dr. Cogswell was offered a professorship in the medical department of one of the leading colleges of New England, which he declined.

He early manifested his interest in the elevation of the standard of medical practice by suggesting to his professional brethren the importance of a local organization, and through his efforts, the Essex North Medical Association was formed. After retiring from active practice, he retained his membership in this society, manifesting a lively interest in the success of the younger members.

Dr. Cogswell was called upon to fill many positions of responsibility and trust; and after he retired from the active duties of professional life, his whole time was absorbed in the transaction of business of a public and private nature. He was elected President of the Union Bank in Haverhill, Mass., at its organization, in 1849, and was elected to the same office when that institution became the First National Bank in 1864. For many years he was Vice-President of the Haverhill Savings Bank, and was for a time a successful railroad president.

He was an active member of the Chapman-Hall meeting in Boston, which organized the Republican

Two Cogswell Brothers, Part 2

Party in Massachusetts, with which party he was ever in full accord. In 1852, he was a member of the electoral college of Massachusetts, which voted for Gen. Winfield Scott, and 1864, which voted for Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. He was a delegate from the sixth district of Massachusetts to the Chicago convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln for President in 1860. In 1858-1859, he was a member of the Executive Council of Massachusetts, with Nathaniel P. Banks as Governor. In 1862, he was appointed by President Lincoln, Collector of Internal Revenue for the sixth district of Massachusetts. After holding this office for four years, he was removed by President Johnson, but was again appointed to the same office by President Grant in 1870 which position he held until 1875, when this district was consolidated with two other districts. This was one of the largest and most important paying districts in the country, and under the administration of Dr. Cogswell, its affairs were conducted with marked efficiency and with absolute correctness.

Dr. Cogswell always took a deep interest in educational matters, and he gave some of his best service to the management of important schools. He was, for a long time, a trustee of Atkinson Academy and also a trustee of the Peabody Academy of Science in Salem, Mass. But the crowning work of his life in the department of education was in connection with Bradford Academy. For nearly fifty years, he was a trustee of this famous school, and during most of this time had the entire management of its financial affairs. It may be safely estimated that Dr. Cogswell, by his long connection with this, the oldest school for young ladies in the country, had a wider personal experience in matters of internal management in consultation with teachers and in advising with reference to pupils than any man connected with an institution of this character, and he has the pleasure, with his associate trustees, of seeing this school placed upon an enduring foundation. He was elected, in 1869, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and was also a member of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society.

He commenced active life with the temperance movement, and by precept and example advanced the cause. He was also an ardent supporter of the anti-slavery movement from the beginning of that great controversy. Dr. Cogswell was evangelical in his religious convictions. In 1831, he became by profession a member of the First Parish Congregational Church in Bradford, and was always identified with its growth and prosperity.

In 1860, he assisted in forming the "Haverhill Monday Evening Club," a private organization limited to twenty-five gentlemen of literary tastes, residing in Haverhill and Bradford, one of the oldest and most successful clubs in Massachusetts, and the meetings afforded delightful recreation in the discussion of literary, scientific and social topics.

In 1831, he married Abigail Parker, daughter of Peter Parker, Esq., of East Bradford, now Groveland. Her ancestors were noted for intellectual ability and force of character. She was born September 6th, 1808, and died July 23rd, 1845. The children of this marriage are as follows:

Abby Parker, born September 25th, 1832; married Hon. George F. Choate, judge of probate and insolvency of the County of Essex, Mass., October 20th, 1869.

George Badger, born September 15th, 1834; followed the sea from 1853 to 1855, sailing up the Mediterranean and around the world; attended Harvard Medical School, and graduated as M. D. from Dartmouth College in 1857; married Catherine Babson Brown, of Bradford, February 18th, 1858.

William Wilberforce, born January 22nd, 1837; died August 5th, 1837.

William, born August 23rd, 1838, graduated at Harvard Law School in 1860; entered the United States military service in 1861 as Captain of volunteers, promoted to Brevet Brigadier-General in 1864; married, June 20th, 1865, Emma Thorndike Proctor, who died April 1st, 1877. He was again married December 12th, 1881, to Eva M. Davis, of Salem.

Sarah Parker, born March 23rd, 1843; made an extended tour in Europe, in company with her brother-in-law, Judge Choate.

In 1846, Dr. Cogswell married Elisabeth Doane, youngest daughter of Hon. Elisha Doane, of Yarmouth. The following are the children of this marriage:

Elisha Doane and Susan Doane, born September 22nd, 1847. Susan died November 29th, 1847; Elisha died April 6th, 1850.

Doane, born April 29th, 1851; was extensively engaged in agriculture.

Caroline Doane, born August 2nd, 1852, visited the most interesting portions of England, Scotland and the continent of Europe.

In 1878 Dr. Cogswell made his second visit to Europe, and was at the World's Fair in Paris. He visited the mountains and lakes of Switzerland and portions of Germany, Belgium and Holland as well as the rural districts of England, Scotland and Ireland, giving much attention to the agricultural capabilities and resources of the countries through which he passed and manifesting, at the age of seventy, the same enthusiasm in all objects of interest that characterized his former visit thirty-six years before.

Dr. Cogswell found time to devote no little attention to agriculture, and retired on his broad acres, on the sunny slope of "Riverside."



CFA Historian Page

The Fate of Elizabeth Masterson Cogswell (Eldest Child of John and Elizabeth (Thomson) Cogswell)

by CFA Historian Elli Gassert



As I research our Cogswell heritage and history, I find that in recent times there are many more resources available other than the O.E. Jameson's book or our own book by Don Cogswell. While exploring these resources, I've come across many new questions and mysteries.

Until recently, no one was sure which female Cogswell stayed in England. Some thought it was the eldest daughter Elizabeth that John II went back to visit after the death of his young wife. Through research of others, it turned out that the sister who stayed and married in England was *Phillis*, born in 1624, married John Broadhurst and had seven children. (For more on this research, see the "Cogswell Courier", April 2008, page 1).

Now for my new mystery – If it was Phillis who remained in England, what happened to the child Elizabeth born 1616 in England, who many thought had been the one who stayed in England. According to Jameson, Elizabeth did come to the American colonies. In 1624, the Pilgrims had established a trading post at Agamenticus, the present site known as York, Maine. This early settlement was also known as the York Garrison in 1640. In 1671, Nathaniel Masterson and Elizabeth Coggeswell Masterson settled and raised their three daughters – (another) Elizabeth, Sarah Lydia and Abial in York. I have looked at this from the historical essay by Sarah Orne Jewet.

The small settlement that grew up around the trading post was chosen by Sir Ferdinando Gorges, a proprietor of Maine. He had chosen it to be the capital city of the New World Territory and in 1641, he gave the city its charter and named it Gorgeana. Gorge's plans failed, and the city was reorganized as York, a village, by the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1652. York was subjected to multiple Indian attacks. The largest attack was known as *the Candlemas Massacre of 1692*. Many of Jewet's essays were written from the time of the first settling until 1675, being described as a peaceful time between the Indians and the settlers. However, one essay presented a storied verse of the Massacre.

Jewet's essays used the name of a prominent early settler in York. Nathaniel Masterson was brought by his parents from Holland to Plymouth, Massachusetts, in 1629. Nathaniel and Elizabeth were killed in the Candlemas Massacre in 1692. Their daughter, Sarah, was captured in the raid, and eventually redeemed, but later died in another Indian raid in 1703. Abial was also captured, and redeemed. It appears Sarah somehow escaped, and was never harmed by the Indians. She, too, though died in 1703, as did her sister in an Indian attack. There is a poem written by Jewet, which relates the whole tale of the village of York and the now historical Candlemas Massacre of 1692. And therein lays the historical story of the child everyone thought stayed in England, Elizabeth Cogswell Masterson, who in truth lived and died in the colonies.



York Garrison

The poem as written by Sarah Orne Jewet:

The long hill slope, the river's course,
The high tide sleeping there --
I see them all in sunshine soft;
September days are fair.

The wild birds sing in Brixham woods,
Far off the sea waves call;
In Scotland garrison but one
Keeps watch and ward for all.

One woman at her spinning stands
There in the lookout high,
Now glances at the woodland's edge,
And now spins busily.

She bends to touch the whirling wheel,
Or mend the thread that flies,
Then wakes from sweet day-dreams of home
And seeks with eager eye

Her own and only little child,
 Lest she should stray too far
 From where the captain and his men
 Out in the clearing are.
 There steadily the brave men work,
 Nor sigh for what they miss;
 A memory of English farms
 Would shame a wild like this.
 All unafraid of Indian foes,
 Forgetting, every one,
 The stories told to frighten her,
 Is Polly Masterson.
 There, by the brook, such lovely flowers
 Have bloomed to make her glad,
 Such scarlet splendors tall and gay
 Old England never had!
 Her prim Dutch doll is in her arms,
 And Polly hums a tune
 To match the brook that leads her on
 This pleasant afternoon.
 The mother, busy at her wheel,
 The father at his plough,
 Forget to keep her safe in sight,
 Nor dream of dangers now.
 Yet suddenly a piercing call
 And all the work is done.
 "Come in! Come in!" the watcher cries,
 "Quick! to the garrison!"
 Only one word the farmers need;
 With beating hearts they climb
 The hill, and reach the open door
 And shut it just in time.
 Out from the woods the Indians steal
 Like tigers lithe and strong.
 A merciless and awful cry
 Rings out and echoes long.
 "All safe, thank God!" says Masterson,
 "Now let the siege begin--
 Our walls are strong." Then wails his wife,
 "Did you bring Polly in?"
 A sudden silence in the fort;
 A fearful hum without--
 And by the brook the scarlet flowers
 That tempted Polly out.
 She hears the crackling of the boughs;
 Strange whispers come and go;
 Oh, Polly Masterson, run quick!
 Your little feet are slow!
 Alas, she hears the savage cry.
 Where has her father gone?
 He cannot have forgotten her,
 His Polly Masterson.
 She hurries by the scarlet flowers,
 She holds her dolly fast,
 She sees the crested, snake-like heads
 The danger knows at last.
 The father turns away his face,
 He prays to God aloud.
 The mother stands as still as stone
 To watch the savage crowd.



For just beyond, so short, so small,
 The breathless Polly tries
 To hurry to the fast-barred gate
 And "Father! Father!" cries!
 Who can go out? The strong men look,
 But cannot speak; they know
 That certain death is his who dares
 To meet the foes below.
 The Indians! oh the woods are full
 Of dreadful shapes of men!
 Across the open field can she
 Get safely home again?
 They see her come, the little girl.
 Alas, she trips and falls!
 Oh anxious faces looking down
 From the stockaded walls!
 They fear to see her captured now
 Before their very eyes--
 The awful march to Canada
 Brings fearful memories.
 And no one fires a gun; they stand
 And watch the little child,
 They hear her voice so faint and shrill,
 They see her apron, piled
 With posies, and her arm still holds
 The dolly safe and fast.
 There! there she is! The Indians see,
 They laugh as she runs past.
 They must not murder Polly where
 An hour ago she played!
 Oh will they drag her to the North
 A wretched captive maid?
 What blessed mercy sudden shone
 And covered many a sin!
 The Indians shouted merrily
 And Polly safe went in.
 No tomahawks were thrown at her
 And no one gave her chase;
 Perhaps it touched their savage hearts
 That frightened little face!
 The story seems for those dark times
 A gleam of sunshine bright;
 I hope they called the Indians friends
 And gave them food that night.
 But one thing I am sure about
 (And then my story's done) -
 That all the women and the men
 Hugged Polly Masterson!



Candlemas Day Massacre Memorial
York, Maine

Haunted House by Grant Madden



Located at 252 Pearl Street, Eugene, Oregon, the Campbell House was built in 1892 by timber owner John Cogswell (*DJC* 4116) for his daughter, Idaho. He had another daughter, an older sister, who died at four years of age before Idaho was born. Idaho, after being widowed, remarried in 1897 to Ira Campbell, owner of the then Eugene Daily Guard Newspaper. Ira and Idaho Campbell had three children, Cogswell, Celeste and Jackson, before Ira passed away in 1904. Cogswell played football with Navy in a Rose Bowl team, was a business owner in Eugene and a naval submariner. Celeste was a University of Oregon graduate, assisted with nursing duties during World Wars 1 and 2, and never married. Jackson was 17 years old when he was killed in a hunting accident. It's against this background that our ghost story takes off.

Years ago, while staying at the Campbell House, I asked then girlfriend Suzi to marry me. We had not been back when we saw the Paranormal State television show, which featured Eugene's Campbell House. Shortly after, I made reservations.

We arrived Friday afternoon, full of excitement. The staff warmly greeted us, and when we told them our story, they offered one of the rooms covered by Paranormal State. We took the opportunity, and moved into the Cogswell Room on the second floor. We settled in, and began unpacking, when we had our first encounter. Suzi was inside the bathroom and I at the writing desk when I heard a loud crash. "The inside handle of the door fell off," my wife said. I walked in and picked up the diamond shaped handle, still in one piece. A single gold screw was tightly bound inside the handle, and prevented me from securing the handle. "I was doing my makeup, and I heard the handle fall behind me," she said. From my luggage I pulled out a Swiss army knife, used the flat tipped screwdriver, and reattached the handle. We left a short time later and on the way out, asked one of the staff about the room's occurrences. "Oh yes, that room has been quite active. There have been several ghost sightings of a little girl in the room but nothing like the room downstairs."

In one of the lower bedrooms, another ghost is reported to be a male "presence," which is amorous with female guests. We excitedly asked the employee for more details, and she revealed that she personally had some encounters, but nothing sexual. We left the Campbell House, talking about why a presence remains in a building. After dining that night, we returned to find all the lights in the room out. "Didn't you leave the lights on when we left," my wife asked. I couldn't be sure, so that was something we couldn't pin on a supernatural experience. Suzi went into the bathroom, and began taking her makeup off. We were talking about "the little girl," when Suzi called me into the bathroom. She was standing before the sink and pointing at her skin care product that was on the floor. "I put that on the shelf a minute ago, and now look at it. It's like someone picked it up, and deliberately put it there." She was right. The product on the bathroom floor looked like it was "placed" there, as opposed to falling to the tiles, which neither of us had heard. I picked it up and put it back on the shelf, and snapped a photograph of it for good measure. From the outside room, I watched as Suzi took the last of her makeup off, before she turned again and looked down. Unseen by me and untouched by my wife, the skin care product had again been placed on the bathroom floor.

I began to do an internet search of the family. Jackson Campbell was 17 years old in 1917 when his life was cut short. He had been hunting in Harrisburg with two cousins when he was killed by an accidental shotgun discharge. Jackson was interred at the Eugene Pioneer Cemetery beside his father. We talked about it for several minutes before we heard the inside handle of the bathroom door fall off again. The next morning, the inside door handle of the bathroom was off again, and Suzi's skin care was again on the ground. We had not heard the door handle come off, and we accepted the movements for what they were. We were packing to depart when one of the Campbell House staff walked by the open door. Suzi brought her into the room, and advised her that the inside bathroom door handle had come off. The employee went pale, and said that the door handle had only recently started to "come off" despite being secured several times. She said that a recent guest who had stayed in the room reported being uncomfortable with a painting that had hung over the fireplace, and requested that it be removed, or that they be reassigned to another room. When I asked, the employee indicated that the guest reported hearing a male voice in the painting tell her repeatedly "it wasn't an accident." A quick search of the internet found a photograph of the room, with a painting of a hunting trip depicting Jackson Campbell. The space once occupied by the painting was now where the large screen television hung.

Our luggage was packed when Suzi set her handbag on the end of the bed. We were standing at opposite corners having a debate about where to stop for breakfast when her handbag flew four feet to the side off the end of the bed. Both of us stood in silence for a moment; it was the first "occurrence" that both of us had seen. We kneeled down and picked up the contents of her handbag before I started looking for the room key. The key wasn't where I left it – on the writing table next to the car keys. I located the room key adjacent to the hand cream on the bathroom shelf. With our luggage packed, we left. We thanked the reception officer for our stay and, out of earshot of other guests, told of our experiences. Nothing we said appeared out of the ordinary to them. After loading up the car outside, we stood in silence, and looked at the room we had stayed in. As we stood there, one of the rooms' wall-mounted lights turned on, without either of us seeing a hand under the shade. Neither of us are believers in the "supernatural," but there were some occurrences, minor in nature, which gave us pause to think. At no time did we think we were in danger, and at no time did any of the Campbell House staff shun our discussions. When we return later this year, we'll confidently be asking to stay in the "other" downstairs room.

Cogswells in Sports

Jason Cogswell – Mini Stock Car Racing

On a summer day in 2011, La Porte, Indiana, resident Jason Cogswell was spinning out of control on the South Bend Motor Speedway, his mini-stock car at the mercy of oncoming traffic. Cars shot to the right and left of him. Then one came down the center at full speed. "He never had a chance to slow down," Jason said. The racer collided with Jason's driver side door, T-boning him and taking his vehicle – a stock car assembled by his younger brother Justin – out of commission for good. Jason walked away a little sore, but no worse for wear. It was just another day in mini-stock car racing, a sport that once made him airborne (literally, when an accident catapulted his car above his fellow racers), and continually thrills him and his family whenever they enter the track. "Me and my brother have been racing since high school, since '98," he said, while he and his brother tinkered on a racer in his garage, a hobby of theirs throughout the winter. "Dad raced in the '70s out by Chicago in Blue Island, Illinois. That's how we all got started. My brother, my cousin Danny, it's a pretty big family deal."



Last June, he and his brother won the Mini Stock Special at the South Bend Motor Speedway, beating all the other cars in a 50-lap race to claim a \$1,500 prize. His brother was the driver. It was a culmination of years of work, with the brothers honing their skills both behind the driver's wheel and in designing and maintaining the mini-stock cars they drove, vehicles they built all by themselves, using their welding and engineering skills. "We build everything from the ground up," he said. "By hand, right here. Some buy chassis, but we prefer to build our own. It's a lot more work, but it's cheaper. And the guys that don't build usually don't have the tools or the experience in welding. It took eight months to build this car," he said while gesturing to his ride, which he shares with his brother. They determine the driver by flipping a coin at each race. As he explained it, the construction of a car is important too, and something they have to alter for every new race track. "There's a lot that goes into these chassis with the suspension," he said. "They are not like a regular car where all the springs and shocks are alike."

He said all four corners of the car are unique and adjusted accordingly to get the car to turn left repeatedly. Each tire has a different pressure. The left side of the car is smaller than the right, but if it is too small, the car will spin out, so there has to be a balance. The brothers also put the car on a scale to see where the weight is going. "We're only allowed to put as much as 58 per-cent of the weight on the left side," he said. "The more you have, the better it goes around, so you have to max it out. Then you start working on the springs to make it all right."

Although Jason said he enjoyed working in the pit almost as much as driving the actual car in a race, Justin, who continued racing even during the four years he spent in the Navy, said driving was the best part.

"It's the speed, but we just like cars in general," Justin said. "We're both really competitive, even when we were kids. Friday and Saturday, that's what we did. It's a family affair with us too."

Their father used to take them to the track every weekend when they were children. Jason got his first car when he was 18, and they raced against each other every weekend until Justin joined the Navy. After he returned four years ago, they realized they just did not have the time or the money for their own stock cars. So they started sharing. They have even shared a crash or two. Once on the Plymouth Speedway, Jason got hit so hard it lifted his car off the ground, allowing his little brother to drive beneath him, which he did. "He just flew right over my head," Justin said. And Justin had his own dangerous experience some years back when a wall decided to collide with his ride.

"I cut the right front tire (and went sliding), and I watched the wall coming, and I rammed into it head-on," he said. "Knowing that it was coming, and you're going to hit it hard (was something else)."

He said paramedics told him he looked like a limp piece of cheese at the accident. And his car looked no better. The front tire was pushed all the way back into the firewall. Jason pointed out that, despite the competitive nature of racers, there is also a wonderful sense of cooperation among them. "The sense of community in racing is amazing," he said. "Any one of the guys, if I needed a part, they would loan it or give it to me, even if they knew I would beat them."

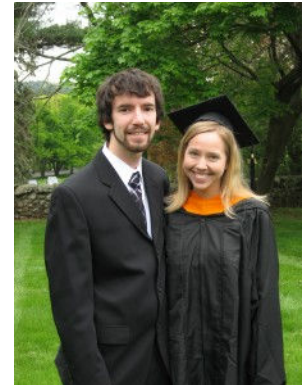
Daniel (brother) and Heather (sister) Cogswell



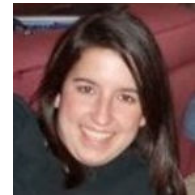
Daniel Cogswell is a research scientist at Samsung Electronics in Cambridge, Mass., where he is a member of the Advanced Energy lab, and focuses on multiscale modeling and simulation of electrochemical systems. Before joining Samsung Electronics he was a Postdoc at MIT in the Department of Chemical Engineering. He received B.S.'s in Computer Science and Materials Science from Northwestern University, and a M.S. in Materials Science from MIT. His Ph.D. thesis was "A phase-field study of ternary multiphase microstructures" (whatever that is about.) Dan defended his thesis in December, 2009, and received his Ph.D. from MIT in June, 2010. He then worked as a Postdoc in the Chemical Engineering Department at MIT. His battery modeling work has been featured in both MIT Energy Futures magazine and MIT News.



Courtney Elder and Daniel were married in December, 2009. They honeymooned in Chile. The trip was fantastic. This past spring, Courtney graduated from Regis College with a Master's degree in Nursing, and she passed her board exams. She is now officially a nurse practitioner! Daniel is very proud of her hard work! She received an apricot colored Master's hood at a separate hooding ceremony.



Pictured left is the plastic bag we keep our nativity scene in. It says "No man, no law, no war can stop him". I like to think it is referring to Jesus. On the back is an advertisement for soccer. The nativity scene (and bag) was a gift from my sister, Heather (right), from when she lived in Zambia in 2009, working with HIV/Aids patients.



Heather described Thanksgiving in Zambia. She joined an American couple and New Zealand couple (from neighboring villages) for a Thanksgiving feast! They had a veritable feast, complete with turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, pumpkin bread, corn casserole, carrots, mushrooms, cabbage salad and infungu jam (which took the place of cranberry sauce). We also had a pumpkin pie, mango pie and coconut cream pie! There was a bit of a scare when the power dropped for about 18 hours the day before Thanksgiving . . . they wondered how to bake a turkey and pies without power!! It came back on Thanksgiving morning, so all was well!

She also got a lot of flack because, apparently, the Cogswell family goes a bit overboard with the Thanksgiving pies! At first, they were going to make ONLY ONE PIE. "When we were planning the feast, and came to the pie part, Carmen said that I had a look of horror on my face when I heard we were only going to have one pie for ten people. I was able to bump it up to three pies. But, the Cogswell family usually averages around six Thanksgiving pies. This year, I learned that for three people, my family made four pies! Ha! Ha! So, now I have a reputation for going overboard with pies. (I figure that you can never have too many.)"

September 16th, 2011, on the way in the front door at work, Daniel looked down, and there was a hummingbird on the ground! He almost stepped on it. It was lying on its side, and seemed dazed, so he picked it up, and moved it out of the way of traffic. It was a cold morning, so he brought it into the sun to warm up. Another Postdoc got some sugar water, and they fed it, and had plenty of time to take some great pictures while it recuperated. They suspect that it probably flew into the window. After sitting in the sun for a few hours, it flew away. What a neat experience to hold a hummingbird!



Readers' Page: Corrections, Queries and More Information

Again this time, there were few comments or corrections. However, our President, Roger Bohn, drew my attention to the following story, which is about his first cousin.

Cogswell Explains Construction

Business owners in Lewiston, New York fear their prime season could be in jeopardy this year, as the thruway to and from the village is under construction, which will delay visitors from coming and going - and could persuade them not to make a trip in the first place. John S. Cogswell, the engineer in charge of Region 5 construction for the NY Department of Transportation, is quarterbacking the construction. He explained what's taking place. "We're replacing the three bridges over the 190 north, the 190 south and the 265 bridge over the power reservoir at the pumping station," he said. "This contract is tentatively scheduled; all three bridges should be completed according to the contractor's schedule by December, 2015. This year's going to see the replacement of the I-190 southbound bridge, which is, right now ... we have one more bay to (demolish), then we've got to rebuild it. The end of the season's going to see I-190 northbound be (demolished), which we're tentatively scheduled to set steel on that, and then actually pour the deck and do other things next spring. And then complete the job by December of 2015, in which case all three bridges will be replaced. We'll have some incidental work, but the traffic impact will be over at that point." The construction has rerouted traffic. "One of the contract requirements of this job was that we always contain two lanes northbound and one lane southbound," Cogswell said. "So that is in place right now. The I-190 southbound bridge right now is removed. The one lane of traffic's on the east side of I-190 northbound, and we're using the west side of that bridge to do our work," he added. Artpark & Company President George Osborne asked Cogswell if the DOT could create a temporary Robert Moses Parkway exit at Hyde Park Boulevard, so that motorists could take advantage of a shorter route back to Route 31 and the thruway. Cogswell said he would check with his superiors.

Update on Stepping Stones



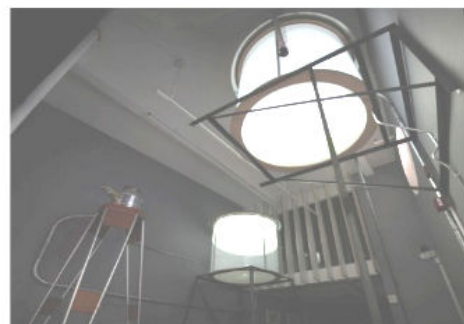
Mia Blaxall, who has an undiagnosed condition affecting her development, and her mother, Caroline Farley of Westbury, are very grateful for the difference that children's charity Stepping Stones has made to the daughter's life. Last month, Stepping Stones lost £10,000 of funding from Wiltshire Council. In April we reported that Mum Lisa Mead-Smith, 28, of Westbury, whose two-year-old son, Bailey, goes to the Stepping Stones specialist nursery, is still in plaster after injuring her left leg two months ago, but will still be taking part in the Bath Half-Marathon Family Fun Run – in a wheelchair. Bailey will be doing the 1.5 mile course with her, as will her husband, Damien, 39, and their older son, Oscar, five. They hoped to raise £1,000 for the charity, but the actual amount raised has not been reported.

An Announcement, Sent by Margaret Cogswell



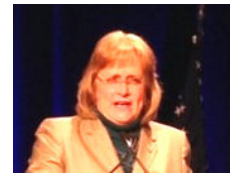
**MOVING THE WATER(s)
ASHOLAN FIGURES &
WYOMING RIVER FUGUES
Installations & Drawings by
MARGARET COGSWELL
Gallery Talk & Reception
Saturday, May 10th 3-5 p.m.**

**CUE ART FOUNDATION
137 West 25th Street
(between 6th & 7th Ave.)
NYC, NY 10001
212-206-3563**



Cogswells in the News

Theresa Cogswell, founder and President of BakerCogs, spoke at Baker Tech 2014 in Chicago the first week in March. While manufacturers faced renewed pressure to clean up labels following recent media attacks on the dough conditioner, azodicarbonamide, and artificial preservatives, far less attention has been paid to what these ingredients are actually being replaced by, she says. The story can be read at <http://www.foodnavigator-usa.com/Markets/Clean-label-The-shopper-will-define-it-with-dollars>.



Wayne Cogswell, Orrtanna, Pa., 81, received a phone call around 2 p.m., from a man claiming to be his oldest grandson. Cogswell had not spoken to his grandson since a family feud that occurred a few years ago, so he was elated to hear from him. The grandson had a story to tell about losing his money far from home, and asked his grandfather to send him some, which he did, only to discover that it wasn't his grandson, and his money had disappeared.

Tyler Cogswell, Omaha, was elected a student senator from the College of Education, the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Brock Cogswell of Velma, Alma 4-H, had the Grand Champion Wether (sheep) at the end of the week-long 76th annual Stephens County (Oklahoma) Junior Livestock Show, which ended March 7th.

Alison Cogswell is orchestra director for the musical, "Little Shop of Horrors," March 27th, 28th and 29th at Roselle Park High School, New Jersey.

Justice Minister Judith Collins announced the reappointment for two years of Paul Cogswell of Auckland, New Zealand, as a member of the Weathertight Homes Tribunal. The Tribunal determines the liability of parties and remedies in relation to eligible claims relating to leaky buildings.

Ruth Cogswell, 39 (address not given), was the first Cogswell to run a marathon in 2014, running the Carmel (Indiana) Marathon April 12th, in 4 hours 3 minutes and 6 seconds, finishing 346th out of 832 runners and 94th of 371 women.

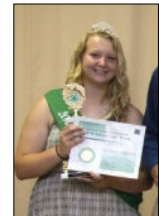
The 40th Annual Bridgewater Raft Race, May 3rd, 2014, started with a homemade cannon. Kevin Cogswell took the tradition over in 2010 until he died unexpectedly. Now, the cannon is fired by Cogswell's son, Jared. "It's Bridgewater's holiday," said Jared's mother, Jamie Cogswell.



In Edmonds Driftwood Players production of "Thugs: A Musical Mafiasco," May 8th to 11th, in the Wade James Theater, Edmonds, Washington, James Cogswell played the Don's lovesick son, Romy. If you like farce, stories about Al Capone-era gangsters, clever lyrics and comedic acting, "Thugs" is for you.

Matthew Cory's play, "All Play and No Work," had its world premiere at the Calliope Theatre, Worcester, Mass., June 12th. In the cast was Matt Cogswell, who played Phil, a worker who avoids work in his job at a Center for Efficiency Research.

Kennedy Cogswell, 16, was awarded the Earl Peterson 4-H'er of the Year, the highest honor achievable in the Montcalm County (Michigan) 4-H program. Cogswell's foam pillow project, in which she created more than 700 three-sided pillows for the elderly, helped her grow as a person, she said. Cogswell spent Valentine's Day of this year visiting various hospitals and nursing homes, handing out her pillows after having hosted a community sewing day to create the pillows. Cogswell will continue to show goats, as she has since she first began her career in 4-H.



Cheyenne Cogswell suffers from scleroderma. The Falmouth (Kentucky) Firehouse on June 28th hosted a fundraising benefit to support her. The program included food, fun, raffles and music!

Linda McCluskey lost most of her sight about five years ago. Since then, getting back and forth to appointments has been a challenge. McCluskey had taken an Access-A-Bus, but had been dropped off at Halifax Infirmary instead of at the Victoria General Hospital. Once she realized a mistake had been made, she took a taxi to the Victoria General Hospital. McCluskey explained her situation to the information officer, and requested a porter to take her to her appointment. The officer said, "You'll have a long wait, there's a long wait." Since she was already late for her appointment, she decided to try and get to the right place on her own. That is when Jeff Cogswell found her. "I thought she was going to cry," says Cogswell. "She seemed very confused, and understandably so. She had no idea where she was or how to get where she was going." Cogswell was on his way to his own appointment, but made sure McCluskey got to hers as well. He was surprised no one else had tried to help her. "She was standing ten feet from the security desk, with security people in there, and there were people walking by left, right, and centre," says Cogswell.

George Cogswell is writing a trilogy of books about Hayfield during the war to mark the centenary of the start of the First World War on August 4th. Part One will focus on 1914 to 1916, Part Two will cover 1917 to 1926 and Part Three will be about the Second World War.

The chance to be part of a movie based on book that once captured her imagination brought Ainsley Cogswell to a casting call for extras for consideration for a part in a movie based on the award-winning Canadian novel, "The Book of Negroes,+" which will be filmed in Louisbourg in April.

This and That

Cogswell Boys Drowned

At Calais, Maine, on Saturday, July 9th, 1887, three boys were drowned. Arthur Cogswell (*DJC* 6813) and his cousin Hassam Thomas, both aged 13, had removed their clothes and were wading towards a gully, stepped in, were instantly plunged over their heads, and not being able to swim, called for help. The younger boy, Judson Cogswell (*DJC* 6814), age 11, rushed in to their assistance, and he too was drawn beyond his depth by the other boys, and all three were drowned. The funeral took place on Sunday, July 10th. The Cogswell boys were the sons of Capt. Douglas "Dudley" and Phoebe May (Flinn) Cogswell. The Thomas boy was the son of Capt. Joshua Thomas. This was reported on Friday, July 15th, 1887, in the Saint John Telegraph newspaper.

Douglas "Dudley" Cogswell (*DJC* 5296) had been married twice, first to Elizabeth Ann FitzHenry in 1848 – they had one son and eight daughters. The second marriage to Phoebe May Flinn was on March 11th, 1869, in Digdequash, New Brunswick, and there were three children, Mabel Lucretia Cogswell, the oldest, and the two boys who drowned. The family had moved to Maine between the births of the two sons. According to the 1861 census, Mr. Cogswell was a Master Mariner.

Nathaniel Cogswell – an Ill-Fated Expedition

Nathaniel Cogswell (*DJC* 663) became involved in the very first trading expedition from the Ile de France (later Mauritius), to New South Wales as a supercargo (officer in charge of the cargo and its sale). He accompanied Alexandre Lecorre and a crew of 12 men on the 90-ton *Entreprise*, with the intention of sealing in the waters off the Indian Ocean islands and then proceeding to Port Jackson in order to sell a cargo of wine and spirits. Contrary winds prevented their initial sealing venture, and then a fierce storm off Cape Leeuwin (Western Australia) severely damaged the sails and bulwarks of the *Entreprise*. She reached Port Jackson on September 9th, 1802. Governor King was reluctant to encourage a trade in rum, but grudgingly gave permission to Lecorre to sell as much as was necessary to pay for his repairs. This amounted to about a third of the cargo of 180 gallons of spirits and half of his 400 gallons of wine. Lecorre then asked permission to go sealing in Bass Strait. Governor King first refused, but finally relented on the condition that permission would not be given again, and that the sealing would be confined to the Two Sisters, which offered no permanent anchorage. Lecorre sailed south on October 4th to try his luck in these inhospitable waters. On October 27th, after a week off the Sisters, the expedition was surprised by a storm, and the *Entreprise* was wrecked. Lecorre and five other members of the crew drowned. Cogswell, however, managed to summon the passing sealing schooner *Endeavour* to return to Port Jackson for assistance. When Governor King learned of the loss of the *Entreprise*, he expressed no remorse for the terrible danger he had imposed on Lecorre, and was even happy enough to write to Lord Bathurst suggesting that Lecorre's fate might stop "more adventurers" coming from the Ile de France. In Sydney, Cogswell reached an agreement to salvage the *Entreprise* and to bring her crew to safety. The Sydney Gazette reported that "From the shattered state in which the hull was found, it was conjectured the tempestuous weather had so powerfully operated upon her as to render an attempt to restore her useless." The attempt to refloat the *Entreprise* failed, but she was stripped of all salvable cargo and usable gear (sails, rigging, muskets and 4-pound guns), which was eventually auctioned in Sydney on March 15th, 1803.

Cogswells restore Clock



After several months in rehab, a 114-year-old street clock is back in its familiar place on the north plaza of the Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum. In fact, we owe the Cogswells a big thank you, starting with Dr. Walter Cogswell, a dentist who practiced in an office building near the busy corner of Tejon Street and Pikes Peak Avenue Mayberry said. Cogswell admired the street clock for years and, in 1962, when urban renewal and "progress" put the clock's future in jeopardy; he bought the clock, and donated it to the museum. The timepiece was moved to the museum where it stood until 1989, when the local chapter of the National Association of Clock and Watch Collectors helped restore it and move it to the museum's new home - the former El Paso County Courthouse. But the Cogswell family's connection didn't end with the initial purchase and move. The family was the primary source of funding for the recent \$7,000.00 restoration, the first upgrade of the timepiece in 25 years.

Westbury, Wiltshire, News



Celebrated children's poet Brian Moses joined pupils and teachers at Westbury Leigh Primary School for the opening of the new library February 27th. Mr. Moses, who has more than 200 works published, led writing workshops with the children, and read out a special poem with the help of six pupils from the school before officially opening the new library. The library was installed over the February half term, after a donation from Friends of Westbury Leigh Primary School (FOWLS), and fundraising events at the school managed to raise £8,000 for the project.

Matravers students George Beer (right) and Rory Tucker (left) completed a canal run from Bradford on Avon to Devizes on February 24th in aid of cancer research. The two friends, who are in Year 13 at the school, decided to raise money for cancer research before Christmas, setting themselves the challenge of running 11 miles along the canal. George, 18, and Rory, 17, who both enjoy playing football, were aiming to complete the distance in two hours, but managed to finish in one hour, 37 minutes. They have already raised £540 for Cancer Research UK, smashing their original target of £200, and the pair said that money is still coming into their Just Giving page.



Pupils and staff at Westbury Leigh Primary School got into the spirit of Sports Relief on March 21st by holding a mini Olympics to raise money for the charity. The school's Pupil Leadership Team set up a series of activities, including egg and spoon race, penalty shoot outs and Vortex throwing, with staff, children and parents asked to donate a minimum of 10 pence per station to enter. The teachers also raced each other in an egg and spoon race, while our assistant head

teacher became goalkeeper for the afternoon for a penalty shootout.



Westbury mum-of-four, Fiona Price, will be pushing herself to the limit at the World Masters Athletics Championships Half Marathon in Hungary. Price, who celebrated her 46th birthday on Wednesday, will be donning a Great Britain kit for the first time as she competes in the 45-50 age group by running 13.1 miles in Budapest. She clocked up a new personal best time of 1:26:58 as she won the female vet 45 category at this month's Bath Half Marathon. She only discovered her passion for running in 2007 after competing in the Cotswold Triathlon to raise money for the charity, Headway.



Westbury mum, Abbie Wheeler, and her eldest son, Jean-Luc, had their heads shaved May 2nd to raise money for Epilepsy Action after her youngest son, Sam, was diagnosed with the condition in January. Mrs. Wheeler, who lives with her husband Geoff and their three children in Bridge Court, Westbury, found out that her six-year-old son, Sam, had epilepsy when he started having fits in November. Also shown is a sister, Danielle.

29-year-old Chris Roxburgh, who lives in Westbury Leigh, is jetting off to Pontevedra, Spain, to compete in the 30-34 age group on Sunday, June 1st, at the World Duathlon Championships. He finished 17th in the 25-29 category at the 2012 World Championships in Nancy, France, and was seventh at last year's competition in Ottawa, Canada, and won a bronze medal at the National Duathlon Championships in North Yorkshire in April.

Lance Corporal Jon Le Galloudec, 33, from Westbury in Wiltshire, was shot in the spine while on a night-time mission in an Iraq sniper attack, during which his best friend gave up his life to drag him to safety. Medics told the injured soldier he was lucky to be alive, but was paralyzed from the waist down and would never walk again. In May, the inspirational ex-serviceman was given the UK's first highly advanced "exo-skeleton" leg splints. The married soldier is now able to walk tall and pain-free for the first time since his horrific ambush. On June 3rd, he started on an epic mission to trek 75 miles to Everest's famous base camp to raise money for the Wiltshire-based charity. Help for Heroes paid nearly five thousand pounds for the 38-year-old's orthotics trial. The new orthotics have been specially made for Jonathon to be able to stand upright and even run.



Mrs. Janet Rosemary Marshall received the British Empire Medal for voluntary service to the Warminster and Westbury Visually Handicapped Club, Wiltshire, from the Queen's birthday honors list, 2014.

William Kennedy (left) scorched to a superb sprint double at the South West Schools' Track & Field Championships in Yeovil. The Westbury teenager won the inter boys' 100m and 200m events, clocking 11.01 seconds and 22.11 seconds respectively. Both are national standards to ensure his place in the Wiltshire team for the English Championships next month.

From the Secretary's Desk

Hi, Everyone! We are all starting to get excited about the CFA Reunion in Massachusetts next year. It has been a while since we have had one there, and it is always fun and interesting to return to our Cogswell Family roots. Please let us know if you have any suggestions, and keep looking for more information about the reunion in The Courier. Feel free to contact me (ercogswell@frontier.com) if you have any questions about this reunion or any questions about the CFA. I wish you and your family good health and happiness!



Ed Cogswell
Secretary, Cogswell Family Association

Welcome to New Members

Roderick Wilson, Westover, West Virginia

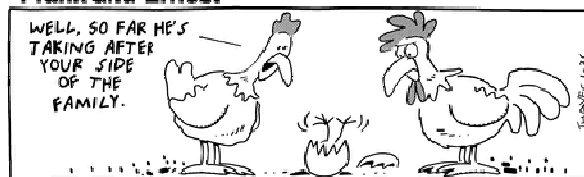
Births

Abigail Rose Deni to Paul Jason Perez and Brooke Ashley (Bergen) Deni, August 12th, 2013
Gemma Rose Wolfe and Jayden Storm Wolfe, twins, to Andrew (DJC 11140) and Arlene Wolfe, February 25th, 2014, Wellington, Florida
Jameson Marshall Cogswell, to Marla Hoffman and Brent Cogswell, Feb. 26th, 2014, Augusta, Maine
Chasiah May Townsend, daughter of Eric and Krystle Townsend and great-granddaughter of Stuart and Sharon Cogswell, born May 25th, Polson, Montana

Deaths

CFA member Barbara L Sachs, 87, died June 26th, 2013, Dixon, Illinois
Anthony A. Segal, 93, son of Alice Cogswell Segal, died November 9th, 2013, New Milford, CN
June (Munford) Cogswell, 87, died January 7th, 2014, Lepreau, New Brunswick
Doris (Cogswell) DeVany, age 81, died February 10th, 2014, Lynwood, Illinois
Donald Earl Cogswell, age 87, died February 15th, 2014, Syracuse, New York
Geraldine M. (Cogswell) Dymont, 92, died February 24th, 2014, Northborough, Massachusetts
John Richard Cogswell, age 61, died March 8th, 2014, Portland, Maine
Marlin (Mike) Alfred Cogswell, 75, died March 9th, 2014, Rochester, Minnesota
Mary (Cogswell) Kaufmann, age 96, died March 21st, Darien, Connecticut
Mary E. (Murdock) Cogswell, 92, died March 20th, 2014, Montpelier, Ohio
Mary Ellen (Burris) Cogswell, 86, died March 26th, 2014, Salem, Oregon
Barbara (Bailey) Cogswell, 80, died April 4th, 2014, Easton, Massachusetts
Amy Ross (Cogswell) Abell, 99, died April 13th, Ottawa, Ontario
Clara M. (Bringe) Cogswell, 83, died April 15th, 2014, Luck, Wisconsin
CFA member Raymond F Sachs, 89, died May 2nd, 2014, Dixon Illinois
Lee J. Cogswell, 72, died May 30th, 2014, Bristol, Connecticut
Dr. Willard Ben Lutz (Widower of Caroline Cogswell), 75, died May 19th, Marietta, Ohio
Steven M. Spencer, son of Grace Cogswell Spencer, died June 12th, in Buffalo, New York

Frank and Ernest



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From the Editor's Desk

About the Cover of this Issue

The picture is a painting of the Battle of Châteauguay, which was supposed to be the theme of a reunion. However, by the date the hotel was holding the rooms, no one had registered, so it was cancelled. In the December issue there will be a major story about the Cogswells who served in the war of 1812, one of whom died at that battle.



Who Writes the Courier Stories?

I write most of the stories in the Courier, based on information I find on the internet. When I'm writing about a living person, I try to contact them, and get them to check what I have written for errors or other things that should be added. (Kelly Cogswell added information, and got her publisher to offer a deal for Courier readers.) Often, however, my requests are ignored (Chance Cogswell), or my letter asking for confirmation gets returned (Chris Cogswell, Edmonton). Sometimes I cannot find an address (postal or e-mail) to write (Brenda Cogswell and Mark Howie). If you have a question, ask me, and I'll do my best to answer, but cannot guarantee I will be able to supply more information than appears in the Courier. (Names mentioned are in the April Courier.)

Who Haunts the Haunted House?

One of the stories in this Courier is the story of a haunted house. I did a little search and this is what I found:

Jackson Frazer Campbell was born in 1900, the son of Ira Lane and Idaho J. (Cogswell) Campbell, and grandson of John and Mary (Gay) Cogswell (DJC 4116). The family lived in Eugene, Oregon. By the time he was seventeen, he was a member of the Eugene high school football team. He was also in the habit of going to Harrisburg about once every two weeks and hunting with his cousins, sons of Bolivar Cogswell, of that place. Bolivar was the younger and only living brother of Jackson's mother. On Oct. 26th, 1917, he was hunting with his cousin John Cogswell and another hunter whom they had met. They had been resting, and decided to separate. The other two reported that they had turned away, but not taken a step when they heard his gun, and turning, found him with the top of his head blown off. The body was taken to the home of his uncle, and his mother summoned. She went to Harrisburg at once and the body was removed to Eugene, where he was buried beside his father. However, it is believed that he still haunts the house where he grew up, and a guest reported hearing a male voice in a painting tell her repeatedly, "it wasn't an accident." I leave you to guess what really happened.

Branden Cogswell

Branden Cogswell (see December, 2009, Courier) has dominated the Cogswell items in the news recently. Capital Region native and University of Virginia junior second baseman Branden Cogswell was named to the first All-Atlantic Coast Conference baseball team May 19th, along with four others from the University of Virginia team. A second team honoree last season, he is batting .291 while also combining with flashy freshman shortstop Daniel Pinero as one of the nation's top double play units. Cogswell was a pre-season All-American after a stellar 2013 campaign at shortstop, but he made the move to second base this season. He's getting on base at a .398 clip. Defensively, he has a .992 fielding percentage. He was drafted in the seventh round of the 2014 MLB Draft at 222nd overall by the Oakland A's, and is now free to negotiate a deal. The junior could return to Virginia for his senior season if he wanted, but Cogswell said he'll forgo his senior year to begin his professional baseball career with the Oakland Athletics. He signed on the dotted line with the Oakland Athletics, a deal reportedly worth \$200,000.00. Cogswell and the University of Virginia team lost the NCAA baseball championship to Vanderbilt, losing two of the three games by scores of 9-8, 2-7 and 3-2.

Canadian Connection



Andrew Cogswell was born in New Brunswick, and grew up in Burton, N.B., the son of Timothy, grandson of Harold, great-grandson of Walter and great-great-grandson of George Cogswell (*DJC 6779*).

He attended Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, from January, 1994, to December, 1997. There he earned a Bachelor of Science degree (B.Sc.) in Marine Biology. He then went on to the University of New Brunswick from January, 1999, to December, 2001, earning a Master of Science degree (M.Sc.) in Biotechnology in Aquaculture. After graduating, he took a position as Biologist at Fisheries and Oceans Canada, in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He is currently with Atlantic Zone Monitoring Program (AZMP) Maritimes Operational Lead at Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

He married, in 1999, Erin Vye. They have two daughters, Mya and Riley.

He wrote, six years ago, "The majority of my nearly 5 years with BIO has been spent researching biotechnological techniques associated with shellfish aquaculture and running a scientific imaging laboratory. More recently, I've been involved with a mission whose focus was to explore the deepest regions of the Sable Gully Marine Protected Area, "Deep-Water Fauna of the Continental Slopes." Currently I am analyzing deep-sea Gully footage from ROPOS, a remotely operated deep-sea submersible, to assess not only species diversity but also how major taxa at each depth are spatially distributed."

On July 8th, 2008, with Kenneth Lee he published *Advances in Marine Biology* (hardcover). He is co-author with several others of a number of scientific papers, including "The current state of knowledge concerning the distribution of coral in the Maritime Provinces" (2009), "Oil Spill Response: A Global Perspective" and "Proteomic Analysis of Eggs from *Mytilus Edulis* Females Differing in Mitochondrial DNA Transmission Mode."

In 2010, previously unknown deep-sea species were discovered by a team of researchers from Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Quebec. They returned to Halifax with a number of specimens collected during their month-long expedition. Chief scientist Andrew Cogswell told CTV discovering the new breeds of sponges, corals and invertebrates is thrilling. "When you finally get down there, and you see the ocean bottom and all the creatures that are there, it's almost a feeling of euphoria," he said.

He attends Edgewood-Oxford United Church, Halifax, where, on April 22nd, 2012, he gave the reflection, "Oasis of the Deep."

In May of 2013, he accepted a position as the Operational Lead for the Atlantic Zone Monitoring Program (AZMP), Fisheries and Oceans Canada. Through consultation with the AZMP Steering Committee, he is responsible for managing the day to day activities of the program. The AZMP website is <http://www.meds-sdmm.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/isdm-gdsi/azmp-pmza/index-eng.html>.

The picture (right) shows Andrew showing scallops to the kids of the Young Naturalists Club of Nova Scotia in 2014.



Cole Cogswell (again)



The Crescenta Valley High swim teams faced off with non-league rival Hart on Friday at the Santa Clarita Aquatic Center. This year, the rivalry went to Hart, which swept the dual meet, winning 91-79 in the girls' portion and 111-59 in the boys' version. The day's top swims were turned in by the Indians' Cole Cogswell (Hart), who picked up CIF-SS Division I automatic times with victories in the 50 free (21.30) and 100 free (46.22).

Canyons' Jessie Kim, Kevin Dai, Austin Barreiro and Cole Cogswell finished second in 3:23.08

in the men's 400-yard medley relay at the American Short Course Championships in Austin, Texas.

Canyons' Jessie Kim, Cole Cogswell, Kevin Dai and Ian Brower picked up the men's 400-yard free relay title in 3:05.03 at the American Short Course Championships in Austin, Texas. At the Santa Clarita Aquatic Center, April 2nd, Cole Cogswell had an automatic qualifying time in his win in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.30 seconds. He also had a qualifying time in the 100-yard butterfly with his win in 52.29. April 16th, Cole Cogswell was on the winning swim relay team with a time of 3:14:30. He also won the 100 backstroke (time 51.74) and the 50 free (time 21.08). April 22nd, at the Santa Clara Aquatic Center, Cole Cogswell won the 200-yard freestyle with a CIF-Southern Section Division I automatic time and 100-yard freestyle. In the 50 free, May 6th, Cole Cogswell won in 20.91, and finished the 100 back in 51.10 in the Foothill League prelims at the Santa Clarita Aquatic Center. Cole Cogswell won the 200 free in 1:37.34 and the 100 free in 44.42. He also led off the boys 200 free relay breaking a school record (20.20), which Hart (his school) won in 1:23.22. This was in the Division 1 swim prelims in Riverside, California, May 15th. May 17th, Cole Cogswell captured the 100-yard freestyle title (an impressive personal-best 43.97), and then led off the victorious 400 free relay in the Southern Section Division I swim finals. May 24th, Hart high school junior Cogswell pulled off an upset in the 100 free with a come-from-behind victory over Redlands' Gornay, 43.97 to 44.03 at the CIF-SS Division 1 Championships. He also came second in the 200 free. Hart finished the meet with an exciting win in the 400 free relay. Cogswell (44.63), Austin Barreiro (46.17), Kevin Moore (45.49) and Matt Johnson (46.12)'s 3:02.41 just outpaced Redlands's 3:02.60 and Loyola's 3:03.71. Cole Cogswell supplanted both individual records (20.20 in the 50 and 43.97 in the 100) and the team of Cogswell, Austin Barreiro, Kevin Moore and Matt Johnson broke the relay record with a 3:02.41.

Hart's Cole Cogswell is the Daily News Male Swimmer of the Year. He won the 100-yard freestyle in the Division I final in a state-leading 43.97 seconds, breaking Anthony Ervin's program record of 44.11. Cogswell's time was the fastest in the state this season and ranked No. 8 nationally. He also contributed to the Indians becoming the first area program to capture a Division I crown in the 400 free relay, clocking 3:02.41, ranking third in the state and 10th in the country. Cogswell also took second in the 200 free at the division championship meet in 1:36.81, and led Hart to a runner-up finish in the 200 free relay (1:23.15) He also broke Ervin's program record in the 50 free with a mark of 20.20. Cogswell won the Foothill League title in the 50 free and took second in the 100 backstroke (50.23).

Students Honored

Justyce C. Cogswell (eighth grade) was on the honor roll for the second trimester 2014 at Medical Lake (Washington State) Middle School.

Dylann Cogswell has been named to the second trimester honor roll at West Intermediate School in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, for grade 7.

Keegan Cogswell was on the list of High Honors at Kankakee (Illinois) Junior High School.

Layne Cogswell, grade 7, was on the Honor Roll of North Central High School in Bryan, Ohio.

Grayson Cogswell was one of the students earning awards for the month of March at Hallett Elementary School, Medical Lake, Washington.

Victoria Cogswell, Grade 7, received high honors at Saugerties Junior High School, New York.

Hunter Cogswell received Grade 7 Honors for the third quarter at Rundlett Middle School, Concord New Hampshire.

Zachary Flinkstrom was this year's recipient of Berwick (Maine) Academy's prestigious Cogswell Medal. He was valedictorian at the academy's graduation ceremony June 7th.

Matthew Cogswell was named to the spring dean's list at Worcester (Massachusetts) Polytechnic Institute.

Please note that since the paper copy of this Courier was mailed, the date for the 2015 CFA Reunion has been changed to August 13 – 16, 2015.

Coming Home to Essex Cogswell Family Association 2015 Reunion



Rediscover our family's roots in America and meet your extended family. Help us celebrate the 380th anniversary of John Cogswell and his family landing on the shores of this continent.

We will visit Cogswell's Grant in Essex, Mass., and Cogswell House in Salem, Mass., among others. We'll learn of Cogswell life in the colonies in the seventeenth century. We may even have some Cogswells from England attending!

Dates: Thursday through Saturday, August 13 through 16, 2015

Place: Beautiful Cape Ann, Massachusetts – Essex, Peabody, Gloucester.

Further details will be available on the CFA website www.cogswell.org and Facebook page as planning moves forward.

Carolyn Cogswell's Book: A Father's Legacy

Carolyn wrote: I have just picked up my "A Father's Legacy" by Carolyn Cogswell from the Copy Center of Topeka. It's 67 pages with a cardstock cover. I would love to make it available to the Cogswell Family Association. It's about my father, Glenn D. Cogswell, who was quite prominent in Topeka, Kansas, especially during the 1950s, and ran for Lieutenant Governor in 1958. He served on the CFA board for a time. To cover cost and shipping, I'd need to charge approximately \$18.00. People could call me at 785-817-0303 to order one.

Cogswell Family Association
 Incorporated Massachusetts, February 17, 1989
 Founder & First President - Cyril Gray Cogswell

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Cogswell Family Association
 “Descendants of John Cogswell” Order Form

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Select	Handling, packaging and			
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First Class

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