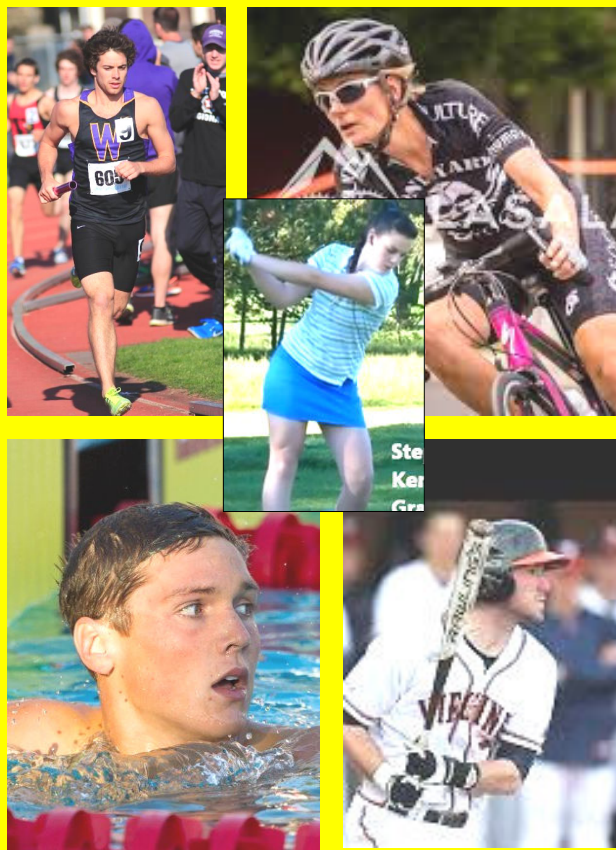


The Cogswell Courier

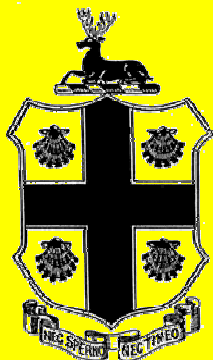
Cogswells
Summer



enjoying
sports

“I neither despise nor fear”

August 2015





Cogswell Courier

**August 2015,
Volume 26, Issue 2**

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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Cogswell Family Association: **<http://www.cogswell.org>**

Cogswell Family Association Blog **<http://cogswellfam.wordpress.com/>**

Cogswell Courier Blog: **<http://cogswellcourierblog.wordpress.com/>**

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Fountain of Hooch

The Cogswell Monument at 7th Street and Indiana Avenue NW, Washington, D.C., is a Victorian fountain with a Greek Temple motif, and still attests to the supremacy of water as a beverage. Standing across from the Archives Metro stop, the monument to temperance looks as if it were designed by a sufferer of delirium tremens. A spindly legged bronze crane does a balancing act on top of the cupola, as if to pass some avian sobriety test. On the sides are engraved the three cardinal virtues – faith, hope and charity, to which a fourth has been added: temperance. Gambolling beneath the canopy are two strange scaly fish (with teeth!) which are described as dolphins in one guidebook, but which bear scant resemblance to Flipper.

The fountain's donor was Dr. Henry Cogswell, a San Francisco dentist who made a mint by investing in real estate the money he made by pulling "49ers" teeth during the Great Gold Rush. In the Temperance Fountain's heyday, ice water flowed from the dolphin's snouts. Thirsty passersby were encouraged to ladle up an alcohol free mouthful with a brass cup attached to the fountain by a chain. A horse trough caught the overflow for thirsty nags. However, the city tired of replenishing the ice in a reservoir beneath the platform, and the pipes had long been



disconnected when the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation refurbished the monument in 1990.

Although it's sometimes referred to as the Prohibition Memorial, Cogswell's fountain was actually chiselled out of granite and bronze at a Connecticut foundry in the early 1880s and formally accepted by a congressional resolution in 1882, when Prohibition was but a gleam in the eye of Frances Willard and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The good doctor donated about 15 similar monuments to other cities, including Buffalo, Rochester, Boston and San Francisco. He seems to have had a fetish about animals. Other fountains were adorned with frogs, pigeons, sea serpents, horses and gargoyles. A few even sported a bronze statue of Cogswell himself, in whiskers and a frock coat, with a water glass or temperance pledge in his outstretched hand.

Cogswell died in 1900, which was just as well, as he would have been sorely disillusioned by the reality of state-enforced Prohibition. Temperance crusaders of the 19th century conjured up images of an alcohol-less land where granaries bulged with the produce of sober workingmen, families lolled about the hearth, and jails and asylums lay vacant. But Washington in the '20s bore scant resemblance to this fantasy.

Washington was eased rather gently into this so-called Noble Experiment. By Congressional fiat, the Sheppard Act dried up the District at 12.01 a.m. on November 1st, 1917 (two years ahead of the rest of the country). Some 269 bars and retail outlets – as well as a few breweries – lost their licenses. Halloween proved to be an unusually quiet night for the police, as the bars along D.C.'s Rum Row in F Street NW were drunk dry by 10:00 p.m.

Until Prohibition went into effect nationwide, Washingtonians could take the train to Baltimore to wet their whistles. Meanwhile, others practised how to make booze from malt extract and dehydrated grapes mixed with baker's yeast, and by 1920, they were proficient. Smugglers' wares and corn squeezings from the Virginia hills supplemented the supply of home brew. No one in the city ever had to stoop to water.

Tipplers guzzled bathtub gin and "cawn" liquor distilled in primitive alky cookers and often contaminated with methyl alcohol, formaldehyde, iodine or fuel oils. According to the anonymous authors of *Washington-Merry-Go-Round*, the Smithsonian had to post guards after some desperate soul was found draining the preservative from the specimen jars in its reptile exhibit. A busted still confiscated from a fashionable Adams Morgan home yielded several inches of petroleum sludge at the bottom.

Good stuff was still available for greenbacks. In a *Bartender's Guide to Prohibition* published by *Collier's* magazine, the author cited the following black-market prices: grain alcohol, \$12.00 a gallon; Canadian Club, \$80.00 a case; Johnny Walker, \$90.00 a case; Hennessy cognac, \$80.00 to \$100.00 a case. Of course, the container was no guarantee of the quality. One shop on H Street made a handsome profit selling bottles and fake labels to bootleggers who filled them with cawn liquor colored with caramel.



By the end of the '20s, an estimated 3,500 speak-easies and free-lance bootleggers were flourishing in the District. Where could you get it? Where couldn't you – that would be a shorter list. The upper crust would hoist glasses at the Club Mayflower in the fifth floor of the Mayflower Hotel with its 30-foot bar, gaming tables and extensive cocktail menu. The well connected could score a stiff snort on Embassy Row, where envoys took advantage of their privileges,

importing booze in diplomatic pouches and banging it back on embassy grounds. Lowbrows would gather in the back room of a drug store, billiard parlour, gas station or luncheonette, where a few pine planks suspended over stacks of crates would serve as a makeshift bar.

Instead of emptying the jails, Prohibition made them bulge. In 1929, the year of peak enforcement, the cops made nearly 20,000 collars for violations of local and national Prohibition ordinances. Still, it was a losing battle. With only 35 of D.C.'s 1,400-man police empowered to enforce these statutes, rumrunners could operate with impunity from the slums of the Southwest to the grounds of the Capital.

Quite simply, obeying the law didn't pay. Many large brewers retooled their plants to make near beer, only to discover they couldn't give it away because bootleg booze was so easy to get. In D.C., the old brewer, Christian Heurich, experimented with a non-alcoholic apple cider in his plant where the Kentucky Center stands today. But it fermented in the bottles, and had to be dumped. Heurich would have nothing to do with bootlegging, and spent the dry years manufacturing ice and tending to his Bellevue, MD farm. As a result, a decent stein of lager

became the one drink hardest to find here. As William Randolph Hearst editorialized, the only thing changed by Prohibition was that “a man who wants a mild drink is compelled to take a strong one, and a man who wants a good drink is compelled to take a bad one.”

Dry leaders pressured President Hoover and the Congress to do something about the rumrunners. If Prohibition couldn't be enforced in the seat of the nation's government, how could it be enforced in Boston or Boca Raton or Peoria! But political support for temperance was still strong. As late as 1930, Rep. Morris Sheppard of Texas (author of the act that made D.C. dry) insisted that there was as much chance of the 18th Amendment being repealed as for “a hummingbird to fly to Mars with the Washington Monument tied to its tail.”

But they couldn't enforce a law that wasn't being obeyed at the top. The roster of Prohibition violators read like a Who's Who of '20s American politics. Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth, and his wife, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, made homemade beer and wine in the basement of their mansion. “Cactus Jack” Garner, Texas senator and later VP under FDR, liked to pull a flask from his desk for favored constituents and say “Let's strike a blow for liberty, boys!”

Woodrow Wilson, forced into retirement by a stroke he suffered in the White House, maintained a small wine cellar in his home on S Street NW. Warren Harding, though he had voted for the 18th Amendment under pressure from the Anti-Saloon League, served highballs to his Poker Cabinet. Herbert Hoover found a perfectly legal dodge. While Secretary of Commerce under Harding, he would often drop by the Belgian Embassy at cocktail time, where the principle of diplomatic immunity applied.

Throughout the years of Prohibition, until its repeal in 1933, Cogswell's fountain of temperance silently witnessed the innumerable deals between bootleggers and their customers.

Washington tolerated Cogswell's gift, but other cities didn't. In his hometown of San Francisco, a lynch party of self-professed art lovers wrapped a rope around the neck of Cogswell's statue, and toppled it to the ground. Vandals in Rockville, Conn., tossed another one of his fountains into a lake.



The D.C. fountain came close to the scrap heap when, in 1945, Sen. Sheridan Downey of California campaigned against it. “On my first day in Washington, I walked down Pennsylvania Avenue and was amazed to discover at 7th Street what was obviously a monstrosity of art,” he said. “Examining it more closely, I was shocked to see the fair name of San Francisco emblazoned on it.” A photo in the April 11th, 1945, *Washington Daily News* depicts the peevish senator aside the fountain, where a tramp is sprawled out between the columns.

Downey subsequently introduced a resolution to replace the fountain with a group of figures depicting “the horror, brutality and filth of war.” His suggestion

sparked an outpouring of apathy. D.C. officials said they didn't care what happened to the monument, and one letter to the *Daily News* beefed that a member of Congress ought to have more important things to worry about. Downey's resolution died in committee.

The Temperance Fountain remains an excellent Washington conversation piece, too quaint to dispose of and too essential to skate rats who commute from the suburbs to careen off its sides. Like now-anachronistic statues of Lenin, it stands as a strangely perverse monument to a failed social experiment.



CFA Historian Page

Originating Counties of the New England Cogswells

By CFA Historian Elli Gassert

With encouragement from Roger Bohn, I was asked to look at the areas of Ipswich, Essex and Gloucester. We have knowledge of the Angel Gabriel being harbored in the Pemaquid Point harbor and then the total destruction of the ship in the Great Storm of August 25, 1635. As recorded, John Cogswell born 1622 and died in Ipswich, 1653, had come ashore and then was transported down to Ipswich. There is so much history to be gleaned in these three areas, so this will be Article (I) of three.

Ipswich is often recorded to be the best preserved Puritan town. Those who came to Ipswich became the prominent founding members of the Ipswich community. Among these community members was our John Cogswell and family. A clothier and man of wealth and standing, he had married Elizabeth Thompson and they and eight of their children came to America. John Cogswell on arriving in Ipswich, acquired a sizeable estate in 1635-1636, an area called Chebacco which is now Essex. The settlement gladly accepted the family and the ability of John Cogswell to contribute to the growth of the town. The Cogswells prospered and "...Granted to Mr. John Cogswell Three hundred acres of land at the further Cebokoe, having the River on the South east, the land of William White on the North west and a Creeke running out of the River towards William White's farme on the North east. Bounded also on the West with a Creeke and a little (creeke)...Also granted was a parcel of ground containing eight acres, part whereof ye sad John Cogswell hath built an house, it being the corner lot in Bridge street and hath Goodman Bradstreet's house on the South East." The Chebacco site remained in the family until the late 1800s -- living in a homestead built by William Cogswell in 1732. This made John the third settler in what is now Essex, Massachusetts.

John and Elizabeth's children of record are:

1. Elizabeth, baptized in Westbury Leigh, Wiltshire, England on Sep 15, 1616. On Jul 31, 1657, Elizabeth married at 41, Nathaniel Masterson in Ipswich. Elisabeth and Nathaniel were killed in the Candamas Indian Massacre in York, Maine.

2. Mary (or Marie) was, baptized in Westbury Leigh, Wiltshire, England on Jul 24, 1618. In 1649, Mary married Godfrey Armitage, in Boston. They had one child, Samuel, who was born in April 14, 1651. Some records show that Samuel had a twin Mary, who died at birth or soon thereafter and also a sister who was born in 1653 and died 1655.

3. William, was baptized in Westbury Leigh, Wiltshire in Mar 1619. William lived in Chebacco, Ipswich, Essex County. He and son Jonathan bravely signed a petition for John and Elizabeth (Bassett) Proctor during the Salem Witch Hysteria of 1692. In 1649 William married Susanna Hawkes in Ipswich.

4. John, baptized 1622 in Westbury Leigh, Wiltshire, died at sea Sep 27, 1653; (it is said John was "snake bitten", died and was buried at sea). Others say John, Jr., is buried in Old North Graveyard, First Church, Ipswich. John's wife (Elisabeth THOTH) died when the children were still very young. Left in the care of family, John returned to London to try to alleviate his debt. In England, John, Jr., visited his sister Phillis, the Cogswell daughter who remained in England.

5. Phillis, baptized in Westbury Leigh, Wiltshire, England on July 2, 1624, and married John Broadhurst and had seven children.

6. Hannah, baptized in Westbury Leigh, Wiltshire, England on April 6, 1626 and at the age of 25 married Deacon Cornelius Waldo. This is the "family" where John, Jr., left his three children.

7. Hester (as recorded by some), was baptized in Westbury Leigh, Wiltshire, England on May 2, 1628 and died in Boston on June 7, 1655. It is not known if she ever married.

8. Edward was baptized April 16, 1630. Edward did migrate with his family to New England, but then disappeared from all records and was not named in his father's will.

9. Alice, was baptized in Westbury Leigh, Wiltshire, England on September 24, 1631 and died young in May 1635.

10. Ruth was baptized in Westbury Leigh, Wiltshire, England on November 28, 1633 and died soon thereafter.

11. Abigail, was born about 1641 and died in 1728. Abigail was 23 when she married Thomas Clark in Boston. Thomas was a tailor who was born in 1638 and died in 1682.

12. Sarah, was born about 1645 and died in 1732. When Sarah was 19, she married Simon Tuttle, son of John Tuttle, in Ipswich. He was born in 1631 and died in 1692.

These are the beginnings of the generations of Cogswells who came and settled in America.

Our Earliest Known Cogswell Ancestors

Robert and Alice (Adlam) Cogswell

The earliest Cogswell definitely known to be our ancestor lived in Westbury, Wiltshire, England. His name was Robert Cogswell, and the parish register gives the date of his burial as June 7th, 1581. It has been said that Robert was one of five brothers who moved into the area from another part of England, possibly Essex. A possible clue is an item in his will, in which he left sixpence to St. Mary's Church, Saram, although this is not a known location in Britain today. Another statement says his baptism is recorded in Westbury, but his baptism occurred before baptismal records were kept permanently, so this cannot be confirmed. The brothers were named Morrissius (perhaps the Latin form of Morris), Anthony, William and Edward. It is said that the brothers prospered in Westbury, based on their tax assessments, although statements of what the assessments were are inconsistent. The possibility of five brothers has not been conclusively established. Robert, the youngest, seems to have been a clothier (a maker of woolen cloth), although the occupation included raising sheep for the needed wool.

His wife was Alice, recently identified as a member of the Adlam family, the daughter of John and Marjorie Adlam. John died in possession of the manor of Leigh Priors in 1545, leaving as his heirs his daughters Edith, wife of John Lambe, and Alice, wife of Robert Cogswell, who shared the inheritance. John Adlam was also a prosperous clothier in the area.

Apart from his burial in the parish register, we know Robert only from his will, which was written very shortly before his death. The will was dated June 1st, 1581, and proved July 14th of the same year. It begins with a formula: "In the name of God, Amen. I, Robert Cogswell, bequeath my soul to God and my body to be buried in the church or in the churchyard at Westbury."

In his will, Robert Cogswell left his son, Robert, the house in Hancock. He also left one ewe each to Roger and George Cogswell, Robert's sons. Roger was also to receive certain brass vessels after the death of his wife Alice (Adlam) Cogswell. He left his son, Richard, £3, 6/8, and his son, Stephen, £6. To his two sons, Richard and Stephen, "all my sheares with the rest of my working tools that partayneth to my occupation after their mother do give up the use of them, Stephen to have his portion at the age of 24." To his daughters, Margaret, Margery and Edith, he left £6 13/4 each. To his son, Edward, he left "my best weather sheepe," and one ewe to Edward's daughter, Margaret. Other bequests included one shilling each (twelve pence) to the churches in Dilton and Westbury and a sack of wheat to be broken and given to the poor of Dilton and Leigh.

The registers also list some of his children (not necessarily in order): Robert, Richard, Stephen, Joane (Mrs. Freestone), Margaret (Mrs. Franklene), Margery (Mrs. John Whatley), Edith (Mrs. Thomas Stevens), and Edward.

Alice (Adlam) Cogswell, who was named the sole executrix of Robert's estate, survived him. Her date of burial is given as August 1st, 1603. (An historical document says her estate was passed on at her death in 1606.) Her share of the manor of Leigh Priors went to her grandson, Roger, the son of Robert Cogswell, Jr., and a first cousin of John Cogswell, the immigrant to America.

Edward and Alice Cogswell

Edward Cogswell married Alice (maiden name unknown), and was also a clothier. The date of his marriage is unknown, but it was before 1591 when he built a new house in Westbury, which is still standing and has recently been identified. The initials EA above and C below indicating Edward and Alice Cogswell, and the date, 1591, and the clothier's mark on the selvedge (edge) of the cloth, are carved into the lintel above the fireplace, and were recently made readable by scraping off centuries' accumulation of paint. Edward and Alice are known to have had the following children (not necessarily in order, * indicating a second child named after an earlier one who had died): Margaret (Mrs. Thomas Marchant, married 1599,), *Elizabeth (Mrs. Richard Erneley), twins Andrew and *Robert, *John, Margery (Mrs. John Wilkins), *Anthony, m. Margaret (?), Geoffrey, Eleanor (Mrs. Stephen Smythe), and Walter.

Both Edward and Alice died in 1616, Alice living as a widow for only a few months. The family had prospered. Where Robert had left 6 pounds 23/4 to his children, Edward's will notes amounts of 80 pounds, and John received 240. (The twins, Andrew and Robert, and Walter are not mentioned in the will, and may have died before their parents.)

Edward Cogswell had prospered in his business as clothier. Where the total cash bequests in his father's will had totaled less than £29 10/ 0, Edward's will directs bequests of over £538.



How the Courier is Produced

It's mid March, or mid July or mid November. The next Courier has been proofread, and gone to the printers. It's time to start on the next issue.

Most of the Courier comes from the Internet. Occasionally, someone will contribute a story, and these are always welcome, but it doesn't happen very often – perhaps once a year on average. Actually, the Courier is already started. The “Cogswells in the News” and “Westbury, Wiltshire, News” pages already have a few items on them. That is because each day I do a Google news search for Cogswell and Westbury, Wiltshire. I don't find something every day, but there is seldom a week goes by without something from each of them. By the time of proofreading, there will be two or three pages in both, and I have to select what is most interesting to cut them down to one page each. Sometimes that's the hardest part.

It's in that search also that I usually find the featured person for the “Cogswells in Sports” page. But news of that person is not enough, and I search the Internet for more about that person. It helps if they are on Facebook, and also if I can find an address and telephone number, because there are usually several questions I want answered. The problem here is that a lot of people do not reply to my letters and/or e-mails. Nevertheless, I write or e-mail them if possible, and occasionally phone them, to ask if I have got everything correct, and if there is anything they would like to add. Sometimes, I tell them I consider failure to reply permission to use the story as I have it.

Sometimes it is in the news that I find the person featured on the “Canadian Connection” page – as in this issue. I've just about run out of Canadian Cogswells from history – there are lots more, but I don't know their stories and can't find the stories on the Internet.

I also regularly search the Internet for “Cogswell” including images. This often brings up short items, which go on the “This and That” or “Corrections – Updates and More News” page.

Each courier has a major story, which usually takes the first three pages. So far, I have been lucky, and have had a major story – sometimes even long enough to be divided and be used in two instalments. However, at the moment, I have the story for this month, and nothing more lined up for future issues. If anyone has a story, please send it – long or short.

The pictures on the cover also come from the Internet – often a picture connected to the major story, but sometimes connected to another story or to a planned or recent reunion.

The secretary is supposed to send me a message for each Courier, and the historian is supposed to send a page. I usually have to remind them that the deadline for inclusion is approaching – March 1st, July 1st or November 1st.

On, or shortly after those three dates, my wife and I sit down, I at the computer, and she with a printed copy of one of the stories in her hand. She reads the story through, and notes any misspellings, incorrect punctuation, and things that don't make sense, or are unclear, while I make corrections on the computer. Occasionally, I have to go back to the source to answer one of her questions. When one story is done, I print two copies of it, one of which will go to the printer, the other for the secretary, who may want to print an extra copy if there are more new members than I send him copies. (He gets 10 copies.) We usually find that three or four pages are all we can do in a day, because proofreading is a detailed and somewhat boring job.

By the middle of the month, the proofreading is done. The copy goes to the printer. I also send each article by e-mail to Roger Bohn who makes a digital copy.

John Marshall Cogswell



John Marshall Cogswell, a fifth generation Coloradoan, was born August 17th, 1939, in Del Norte, Colorado, and raised on ranches in Saguache, Colorado, and western Kansas. He is the son of John Cogswell and Marjorie Means, grandson of Daniel Burgess Cogswell and Rachel Marshall, great grandson of Frank Cogswell and Mary A. Burgess and great-great grandson of John Cogswell and Caroline Duston. He lives in Buena Vista.

He graduated from St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Delaware (Cum Laude), in 1957, and was President of Senior Class and Student Body, as well as Captain of Wrestling Team.

He earned a B.A. in History in 1961 from Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, and was Captain of Heavyweight Crew during his senior year. After graduation, he attended Georgetown Law Center, Washington, D.C., LL.B (6th out of 120). Mr. Cogswell worked for Congressman Bob Dole for three years full time while attending law school full time.

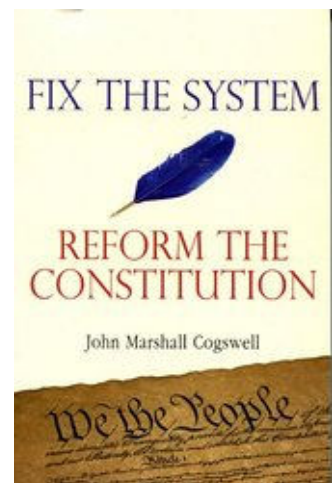
He attended Basic School, U.S. Marine Corp, where he graduated in February, 1965 (3rd out of 250), then attended Naval Justice School, U. S. Navy, and graduated in 1965 (2nd out of 78). Cogswell served in the U.S. Marine Corps, and was released from active service as a Captain in August, 1967.

After three years of oil and gas practice with a small firm, Mr. Cogswell started his own firm in 1970, which grew to 44 lawyers in 1987. This firm disintegrated during the economic downturn in Denver in the late 1980s. Currently, Mr. Cogswell has a law office in Buena Vista, Colorado. He has been admitted to the bars of the U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, U.S. District Courts in Colorado, Kansas and the District of Columbia, U.S. Court of Military Appeals, U.S. Tax Court and the Supreme Courts of Colorado and Kansas.

Mr. Cogswell's practice emphasizes complex commercial litigation and business and commercial transactions. He has been lead counsel in major class action cases representing sugar beet growers, oil and gas royalty and small share working interest owners producing CO2 gas. He has been involved in numerous other cases, agriculturally related and otherwise, in state and federal courts, both trial and appellate. He has had an "AV" rating from Martindale-Hubbell since the early 1970s.

Mr. Cogswell was a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1978 and 1980. He was Arapahoe County, Colorado, GOP Chairman, 1981-1983, prior director and trustee of various nonprofit institutions, director and secretary of Colorado Wildlife Heritage Foundation, and, between 1989 and 1998, General Partner of T-Bar Ranch, Ltd., which owned and operated a 1,200-head cow ranch near Goodland, Kansas.

Mr. Cogswell says that the solution to our current dysfunctional government is to obtain better leaders by changing the way decisions are made in Washington. His book, *Fix the System: Reform the Constitution*, sets forth proposed changes to our Constitution and a detailed plan showing how the states can exercise their power under Article V of the Constitution to make them. The proposed changes are reflected in nine process amendments, each containing issues deserving public discussion. These process amendments modify the current process of federal decision-making to rebalance the powers of our three major branches of government, and increase the powers of the states and the people. Twelve essays on important public issues are also included to highlight the absolute necessity of rebalancing our system to encourage the election of leaders who have the virtue and courage to be statesmen.



Cogswells in Sports

Stefan Cogswell – Baseball



Stefan Cogswell lives in his hometown of Meredosia, Illinois, the son of Scott and Stephanie Cogswell. He stands 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds. He works at Illinois Theater, and previously worked at Burrus Seed Farms. He attended Triopia Junior - Senior High School, Concord, Illinois, where he was a senior. He graduated this year. He was on the 10th Grade Honor Roll in November, 2012. He speaks three languages: English, German and Russian. He is in a relationship with Clara Lee. He lists himself as a dog and cat lover.

He has been playing baseball as a pitcher for at least three years. Stefan has played on three baseball teams: the Scott County All Stars, the Trojans and the North Greene Spartans.

Here are some sample game results: in 2013, Stefan Cogswell's bat - and his arm - led the Scott County All-Stars to a 9-6 win Sunday night in the annual Pony/Colt All-Star game in Jacksonville. "I just try to do my best every game. I try to help the team out," Cogswell said. Stefan Cogswell took the win against Athens. He gave up three hits, three runs (none earned) and struck out 12 batters in a complete-game effort April 5th, 2014. April 12th, 2014, Stefan Cogswell drove in a run with a sacrifice fly to center field in a 15-5, six-inning win over PORTA/A-C Central. Stefan Cogswell pitched a nice ball game May 13th, 2014, as the Trojans beat Barry Western 6-0. The Wildcats only had three hits and left four on base. Cogswell walked two and struck out five in the win as Triopia improved to 15-10 in the year. March 17th, 2015, Stefan Cogswell of North Greene Spartans earned the save with three innings of scoreless relief in a 1-0 win over West Central. Cogswell struck out six and walked two. March 25th, 2015 The Trojans got two strong outings from starter Stefan Cogswell and reliever Kole Covington. Cogswell gave up two runs (one earned) on five hits in five innings of work to earn the victory. He struck out seven and walked two. Triopia broke a scoreless tie with three runs in the top of the third inning, all scored with two outs. Cogswell hit a sharp grounder in the hole at shortstop that he beat out for a base hit. Cogswell managed to score as the catcher dropped the ball on a close play at the plate. On April 10th, Triopia atoned for that earlier loss with zero errors in a 9-5 win over the Rockets. Stefan Cogswell pitched a complete game to pick up the pitching win. He gave up 12 hits and five earned runs, but he struck out six and didn't walk anyone. May 21st, Stefan Cogswell earned the pitching win for the Trojans over Lutheran at Pawnee, Illinois. He went six and one-third innings, surrendering 11 hits and four earned runs. He struck out seven and walked two. Cogswell cruised after giving up the two runs in the first. Lutheran got to him again in the seventh, though, rapping out four base hits that plated two more runs. Thompson relieved Cogswell for Werries with one out in the seventh. Triopia starting pitcher Stefan Cogswell earned the win of the Cuba Sectional Championship June 1st in Cuba, Illinois.

Zachary Cogswell – Baseball

Zachary Cogswell, an international sales specialist at DHL express, (right) says "I have been playing baseball since I was five years old. I have played two years of collegiate baseball at New Hampshire Technical Institute where I was the captain of the team. I have also played two years of Division III baseball for Plymouth State University." Zach Cogswell was one of four players central to the success of Plymouth State University baseball team, which won more games than any PSU team in 16 years in 2014. Cogswell was primarily a third baseman at Pembroke Academy and NHTI, where he spent his first two college seasons. He was planning on going to UMass-Dartmouth to play third after two years at NHTI, but that fell through at the last minute, and he set his sights on Plymouth, where he knew they needed pitching help. On Apr 18th, 2013, Junior Zach Cogswell (Allenstown, N.H.) pitched three innings of scoreless relief, allowing two hits while fanning two. Bobcats edged the Panthers, 2-1. On May 2nd, 2014, in a Plymouth State Panthers win 7-2 over Western Connecticut, Cogswell faced 13 batters. Now he lives in Plymouth, New Hampshire. He is the son of Lisa Cogswell.



Corrections and More News

Name of Dam on Last Month's Cover

Roger Bohn wrote "I've been meaning to tell you, but forgot until I received my Courier in the mail, the dam on the cover was named for Prescott's father, Prescott F Cogswell." That's the Cogswell dam and reservoir in California.

Update on Cole Cogswell

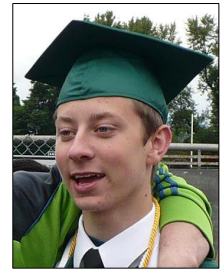


Cole Cogswell won the 100 freestyle and 100 back stroke at the Foothill League swim prelims May 5th. Hart's Cole Cogswell was named the Boys Swimmer of the Foothill League Meet, and continued his Foothill dominance, taking home titles this year in the 100 free (44.80) and 100 back stroke with a meet record and automatic All American time of 49.50 seconds. He was also on the winning 400 free relay team. Cole is in a good position to challenge the 100 free record (43.85) set by Derya Buyukuncu in 1904. May 14, Hart senior Cole Cogswell blasted a 20.34 to lead the 50 freestyle qualifiers. In the 100, it was Cogswell (44.04) on top in the standings. The 200 free relay put Hart within 7/10 of the D1 meet record, as Cogswell (20.36), Austin Barreiro (20.59), Ryan Brimer (21.27) and Adam Osowski (21.06) combined for 1:23.28. Once again, it was the quartet from Hart leading the field in the 400 free relay: Barreiro (46.63), Osowski (46.62), Brimer (47.05) and Cogswell (44.00) combined for 3:04.30. May 15th, 50 free – 1. Cogswell (Hart) 20.34, 100 free – 1. Cogswell (Hart) 44.04. Hart senior Cole Cogswell capped off a decorated high school career with titles in the 50 (20.14) and 100 (44.32) freestyles. It was his second straight title in the 100. In the 400 free relay, Cogswell anchored a Hart foursome (including Austin Barreiro, Adam Osowski and Ryan Brimer) that surged to the title in 3:02.60. He had false started in the 200 free relay earlier in the meet, costing Hart what would've been a first-place finish (1 minute, 23.76 seconds). Hart's Cole Cogswell is the Los Angeles Daily News boys' swimmer of the year. He graduated from Hart High School this spring, and plans to attend Stanford University.

Stephanie Cogswell



Stephanie Cogswell is 18 years old and 5' 8" tall. She attended Kentwood High School, Kent, Washington, graduating in 2014. She is now a freshman at Western Washington University. She has played golf since at least 2009 while in high school at the Meridian Valley Country Club, and at university she plays Vikings Women's Golf. In high school, she also ran in the 4x200 relay race. She has been in a relationship with Jayce Brewer since December, 2014. Presumably, she met him at the university they both attend, as he



attended a different high school – Auburn Senior High School. It is not known whether Jayce (pictured at right) plays golf or not.

Joke

New mint flavoured..... birth control pill

The Cadbury's Candy Co. and Merck Drug have combined to market the new mint flavoured birth control pill that women may take immediately before sex. The pill will be distributed by the large major drug store chains and Wal-Mart's pharmacies. They're going to be called.... "Pre-dick-a-mints."

Cogswells in the News

Capt. Kyle Cogswell of the Turners Falls Fire Department was called at 5:10 a.m. March 4th, when a load of cardboard in a recycling truck caught fire, and the driver dumped his load in a parking lot. The fire department used about 1,000 gallons of water to put it out.

Tyler Cogswell was elected to represent the College of Education as a student senator at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Patelin Cogswell, age 15, of Oklahoma City, won Silver at the Varsity level in the Regional Braille Challenge at Oklahoma School for the Blind. In 1 k Run and Walk, November 13th, 2013, she came 4th, with a time of 13:11. For the first quarter (2014-2015), she was on the high school's "B" Honor Roll.

Gary Cogswell, owner of Cogswell Construction, was one of seven citizens selected to help the city of Steamboat Springs, Colorado, build a new police station. Cogswell, who has 39 years in the construction industry, also served on the citizens committee that recommended the remodel of Steamboat Springs High School instead of the construction of a new school out of town.

Alison Cogswell was the orchestra director of the musical, "Once Upon A Mattress," presented by Roselle Park High School, Toronto, Ontario, the last week of March.

Steve Cogswell is a partner in a new vegan gastropub, which is slated to open in late summer. Vegans and veggie-lovers will have an entire menu of sips and eats, all plant based, to choose from when the Beer Plant comes to Tarrytown, Texas.

Jessica Cogswell started a GoFundMe site for the Simants family to help pay their son 6-year-old Grady's medical bills. On March 29th, they took him to the emergency room at Great Plains Health for a CT scan, where they first discovered the tumor, between the size of a golf ball and a baseball, on Grady's brainstem. Grady was taken in for surgery on April 2nd at Children's Hospital in Omaha. It took six and a half hours. In just nine days, the site has raised over \$9,000.00.

Phiz Cogswell was one of eight Lachlan Dragons from the Forbes Dragon Boat Club who competed at the 2015 Dragon Boat New South Wales State Championships at the Sydney International Regatta Centre. Her team took home the bronze medal.



Patrick Cogswell of Florence Township completed the City of Bryan (Ohio) Fire Department Fire Training Academy, including more than 156 hours of firefighting, hazardous materials operations and EMS training.

Lesley Cogswell was returned for a second three-year term on the Gill-Montague (Mass.) Regional School Committee.

Tribune Media Company has named Josh Cogswell as Chief Product Officer, responsible for developing and driving digital strategy, execution and product development across the company. Cogswell will work across the company's broadcasting, data and studio divisions to deliver groundbreaking products and services tailored toward a new generation of fans. Driving audience development and engagement, he will shepherd user experience, design, engineering and technical operations. Cogswell joins Tribune Media from Viacom Inc., where he spent 15 years in positions of increasing responsibility delivering media and technology innovation across the company's film and television brands.



Principal Will Hampton receives a pie in the face courtesy of eighth grade student, Max Cogswell, 15, in celebration of the end of school at Marietta (Ohio) Middle School, May 27th.

Kennedy Cogswell recently put in her last day as a senior at Lakeview High School. "I have enjoyed my time at Lakeview High School," she said. "Sure, there have been a few bad times, but overall, I've really enjoyed myself." Much of that enjoyment has come from her involvement with the Montcalm County 4-H program. Named the 2014 4-H'er of the Year, Kennedy also won numerous state and county awards for her community service and leadership activities. Additionally, she played on Lakeview's softball team, helped manage the junior varsity and varsity football teams, works at Anderson & Girls Orchard in Stanton, and still manages to maintain a 3.6 grade point average. And Kennedy does it all while dealing with Type 1 diabetes.



Mary Cogswell (left) has run her business, Wildflour Bakery, out of her North End garage in Boise, Idaho, for two decades. She is in the early stages of building a new space in Garden City that will triple her working area. The business will be moving into a new, nearly 2,000 square foot building in Garden City that was designed to be a bakery.

John and Ann Cogswell, owners of the Orpheum Theater building, announced on May 25th that the Colorado Historical Society had granted Mr. Cogswell's \$100,000.00 grant application to rehabilitate the Theater (commonly known as the World Savings Building or the Lincoln Garage).

South Windsor artist LeeAnn Cogswell was the first place winner with a terra cotta portrait called Emma at the juried show presented by the Society of Connecticut Sculptors at an opening reception on Friday, June 5th.

This and That



Larry Cogswell's New Church

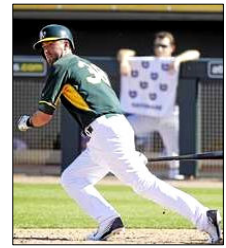
Larry Cogswell just thought he'd retired when he moved to Mexico, but the Lord had something else for him to do. He provided the structural drawings for a new Presbyterian Church, and worked with a Mexican crew, doing it the Mexican way sometimes, and not always following the blue prints he'd provided. It was half built at Easter. It's amazing when you have a special purpose and a need for building this church and community center with donations only, and people who have provided office furniture and restaurant equipment to name a few additional blessings.

They had their first Palm Sunday Service March 29th and a combined Mexican and English Easter Service April 5th! They served over 200 people with special music and refreshments following the service.

Pictured is the interior of the altar area made with natural rock in the center and projection screens on each side.

Update on Branden Cogswell

Branden Cogswell (Shenendehowa) showed the Oakland minor league coaches that he was ready to play at a higher level. He did not return to Single-A Beloit and, instead, is starting the 2015 season with the Stockton Ports, Oakland's High-A affiliate. He was tearing up the California League in its first week. Through four games, Cogswell led the team in hitting at .462. Pictured: Branden Cogswell hits a double off Los Angeles Dodgers reliever, Blake Smith, in the ninth inning of a spring training game on March 20th. Branden added an eighth-inning single April 23rd, but did not score in a 5-1 loss to the Blaze.



Branden Cogswell had a good day at the plate and in the field for the Stockton Ports, but it was not enough as the Modesto Nuts came up with two seventh-inning runs to hand the Ports a 3-1 defeat in front of 2,559 fans May 17th at Stockton Ballpark. Branden Cogswell's RBI triple contributed to the Ports' 11-6 win over the Nuts May 18th. Stockton ended its four-game losing streak June 1st, with a 5-2 victory over Lake Elsinore at Stockton Ballpark. Branden Cogswell hit a home run in the sixth inning.

Cogswell's Regiment of Militia

Cogswell's Regiment of Militia, also known as the 3rd Essex County Militia, Regiment was called up at Ipswich, Massachusetts on April 19th, 1775, during the Battles of Lexington and Concord to guard the Massachusetts coast from July, 1775, to January, 1776. It was commanded by Jonathan Cogswell. The regiment would also be called up on September 20th, 1777, as reinforcements for the Continental Army during the Saratoga campaign. The regiment marched quickly to join the gathering forces of Gen. Horatio Gates as he faced British Gen. John Burgoyne in northern New York. The regiment served in Gen. Nixon's brigade. With the surrender of Burgoyne's army on October 17th, the regiment acted as part of the guard for the prisoners to Prospect Hill, and disbanded on November 7th, 1777.

1. If you want your dreams to come true, don't oversleep.
2. The smallest good deed is better than the grandest intention.
3. Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.
4. The best vitamin for making friends....B1.
5. The 10 commandments are not multiple choice.
6. The happiness of your life depends on the quality of your thoughts.
7. Minds are like parachutes...they function only when open.

Westbury, Wiltshire, News

Ex-Matravers student, Bronte Cavalla, ran the Barcelona Marathon on March 15th to raise money for Worldwide Cancer Research. 18 year old Bronte now studies at Bournemouth University, and has spent the past few months fundraising and training for her first marathon attempt.

Eight year old Joseph Coulson was having a kickabout with friends on April 3rd at the Redland football pitch in Westbury, but was rushed to Trowbridge Hospital after falling on some smashed glass. His leg was stitched up, but for the next 10 days he had to use crutches. His dad, Greg Coulson, who is also vice-chairman of Westbury Youth Football Club, cancelled all training and matches until the ground was safe to play on, and on April 4th locals rallied around to clear the pitch of any other hidden glass. But on April 7th, more was found by a parent on the playing field so all coaching and matches have been called off again so no one else is hurt. Volunteers went back down again on April 11th to continue the search.



Chris Roxburgh of Westbury Leigh claimed bronze at the ETU Powerman Long Distance European Championships. He stepped up in distance at the event in Horst, Netherlands, with a 15 km run, 60 km cycle and 7.5 km run, and was leading for a large section of the race. After a strong run, Roxburgh was out in front but at the end of the second 20 km lap of the cycling, he slipped to third place where he finished.

Fiona Price (right), Philippa Brewer, and Keith Melford all geared up to join the Bath Half Marathon, March 1st. Philippa Brewer and Fiona Price both ran personal best beating times at the Bath Half Marathon earlier in the month, and will soon begin training and hoping to do the same at their next events. Philippa ran the course in 1:51.49 – just shy of her 1:50 target but 18 seconds quicker than her previous best. Award-winning runner, Fiona Price, came second in her VF45 category, finishing in 1:24.49. Philippa Brewer, of Brook Lane, plays for Westbury Netball Club and is running the race in aid of Wiltshire Air Ambulance. Keith Melford from Leigh Park is raising money for Parkinson's UK, for which he is the treasurer of the Bath & District branch. Fiona Price is not raising money for charity because she's been racing every weekend. Fiona Price, 47, Westbury, became Wiltshire 10 km Champion after running the Corsham 10 km on April 19th in a personal best time of 39:26, took second place in the women's race, and with several local runners completed the London Marathon.



Westbury Town Crier, Sean Price, hung up his hat, and rang the town's bell for the last time June 19th, as he retired after 20 years service. The 48-year-old has held the position since August, 1995, after being put forward by his mum, making him the youngest town crier in the UK at the time and Westbury's first in 22 years. But the father of four has decided to call an end to his time as crier and attended his last function in Westbury on June 19th. He signed off by visiting 12 pubs across the town as part of a

Tour de Westbury. Over 100 people joined him on the tour. He said: "I'm really sad to be retiring because I've had so much enjoyment and pleasure doing the job, which has been a privilege and I'm really proud of my time as town crier."

Young carer, Alex Tilley (right), spent the day helping shoppers at Westbury Morrisons to pack their bags while raising money for children's charity Spurgeons. The 11-year-old is one of more than 400 young carers registered across Wiltshire with Spurgeons Young Carers. The money raised will go towards helping to fund a summer programme for young carers, which will include cookery workshops and a sports session.



Volunteers from Westbury represented the town at a parade in Salisbury to celebrate the 800th anniversary of the Magna Carta signing in June. Westbury's section featured a giant baron, participants in medieval costume and shields painted by pupils of Westbury Junior School. Pupils from Matravers School also took part in the procession, handing out special scroll copies of a "Magna Carta newspaper" front page, and Mayor of Westbury, councillor, David Bradshaw, attended in his new robes. He was joined by Wiltshire councillors and representatives of the town

council.

Westbury Acting Sergeant, Sarah Pickles, was awarded "Special of the Year" in recognition of her achievements to the Westbury and Warminster Neighborhood Policing Teams at the Wiltshire Police Special Constabulary Awards in June.

Westbury's Family History Society has started to rebuild service records for all the local people who served in the First World War, and are calling on residents to help with their research. Over half of the service records for the town were destroyed during air raids in 1940, and the true history of servicemen hasn't been known since.

From the Secretary's Desk

Hi, Fellow Members!

Hope all is well, and that you are surviving the heat of this summer. We are getting closer to our 2015 CFA Reunion in Peabody, Mass., and I look forward to seeing some of you there. We currently have 35 people attending. We'll miss all of you that were not able to attend. We will also be holding our Annual CFA Board of Directors Meeting and updating a few positions. We are still looking for a few Directors of the Board, if anyone is interested. By now, you should have all received Proxy Forms in the mail. Please get those back to me as soon as you can, as I will need them by early August. As usual, feel free to contact me if you have any questions of concerns.



Best Regards,
Ed Cogswell, CFA Secretary

Welcome to New Members

Dewane Cogswell, Commerce TWP, Mich.
Forrest Cogswell, La Crescenta, Calif.
Kimball D. Elwell, Essex, Mass.
Kathleen A. Budny Haslip, Brooklyn, NY
Jane Hucks, Bradford, Mass.
Barbara Atwood Pryor, Cleveland, OH
Roderick Wilson, Westove, WV

Engagements

Morgan Cogswell to Liam Bedard, marriage in July, 2016, Ottawa, Ontario

Marriages

Harriet Harrison Ann Heacock (granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Cogswell Christenberry of Talladega) and Matthew David Vogelsang, married Nov. 22nd, 2014, Birmingham, Alabama

Deaths

Laura M. (Swager) Cogswell, 50, died January 12th, 2015, Edon, Ohio
Lawrence H. Cogswell, 90, died February 1st, 2015, West Newbury, Massachusetts
Jack "Doug" Vincent Cogswell, 94, died February 14th, 2015, St. Stephen, New Brunswick
Isabel Jane (King) Cogswell, 74, died February 19th, 2015, Evanston, Nova Scotia
Suzan Hurley Cogswell, 60, wife of Chip Cogswell, died February 20th, 2015, Burlison, Texas
Francis Thomas Cogswell, 74, died March 6th, 2015, Evanston, N.S. Husband of ↑ Isabel Jane
Rubie Joan (Pelser), wife of Bill Cogswell, 85, died March 19th, 2015, Nanaimo, B. C.
Pearle Cogswell Merrill, 85, died June 29th, 2015, Rockport, Maine.

Joke

Two friends were beginning a golf game. The first man hit the ball and scored a hole-in-one. The other man said "Now I'll take MY practice swing, and then we'll start the game."

From the Editor's Desk

My wife, Jean, had a knee operation on March 31st. She suggested that our son, Mark, accompany me to the Richford Post Office to affix stamps on the April Couriers. On Good Friday we had our annual Ecumenical March of Pardon, starting at the Catholic Church, then going to the Baptist, United and Anglican Churches, followed by a soup lunch. On Easter, we had our usual Sunrise Service, although we didn't see the sun rise, but instead had it during a snow flurry. It also snowed a little on Easter Monday, the day Jean came home from the hospital. By then, I had already started on the August Courier, with three letters asking for confirmation of stories I hope to use – none answered yet.



About the Cover of this Issue

Five Cogswell athletes are pictured on the cover of this issue. We have reported on three of them in previous Couriers. A new one is the cyclist - Molly Cogswell-Kelley. There's a short piece about her below. The runner is Chris Cogswell – we haven't heard much of him since he has been in university, and he graduated last year. The swimmer is Cole Cogswell, who graduated from high school this year. There's an update on him on page 9. And the baseball player is Branden Cogswell, who has signed with the Oakland As, and plays for one of their minor league teams. There's an update on him on page 11. The golfer is Stephanie Cogswell. See page 9.

Molly Cogswell-Kelley

Molly Cogswell-Kelley, in her early forties, lives in Bend, Oregon, although her home town is Boise, Idaho. She is Financial Development and Events Director at Mt. Bachelor Sports Education Foundation. This foundation sponsors a number of sporting events. Molly also participates in a number of bicycle racing events.

One is the Annual Cascade Cycling Classic. "For spectators, it is really one of the most exciting things to watch," says Molly Cogswell-Kelley. "It's the longest running stage race in the nation. People who don't even care about bike racing come down for this." She says anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000 spectators pack in downtown to see the cyclists fly down the straight stretches and swing around the corners as they work the rectangular track. In a way, it's like the Boston Marathon. For those who compete, it's an intensely athletic event.

Mt. Bachelor Sports Education Foundation also hosts the Desert Orthopedics Great Nordeen Nordic Race and a flat tier race. Not only did MBSEF have to cancel the Fat Tire Bike Race, but they were forced to delay the Nordic race. The race was scheduled for January 31st, but was moved in hopes snow conditions would improve. The course of the Nordic race also has changed. Now, skiers will stay at higher elevations, rather than descend toward Wanoga Sno-Park. Skiers will race around Dutchman Flat to Century Drive, where they will meet the Mount Bachelor Nordic trail system and finish at the Oval.

Bend's legendary Pole Pedal Paddle relay race takes place in May, and has six legs: alpine skiing/snow-boarding, an 8 km cross country skate ski, a 22 mile bike ride, a 5 mile run, a paddle on a canoe/kayak/stand up paddle board and a ½ mile sprint to the finish. Molly Cogswell-Kelley, Events Director, describes the PPP as a "perfect way to get to know someone outside of the office," and a chance to see your co-workers "in a totally different light."

Molly said April 3rd, there should be enough snow to stage the alpine leg, typically an 8 kilometer ski, of the annual U.S. Bank Pole Pedal Paddle race, set for May 16th, on runs accessed by Mt. Bachelor ski area's Pine Marten chairlift. "But there's a really good chance that the alpine leg will finish at a different spot," she said. However, the alpine part of the race was cancelled on May 6th. This resulted in a significant decrease in the number of people registered for the race, compared to previous years.

Women and cats will do as they please, and men and dogs should relax and get used to the idea. – Robert A. Heinlein



President, Darline Cogswell

Nurses Association of New Brunswick, 2013-2015



On October 13th, 2011, Darline Cogswell (Rusagonis, N. B.) assumed the position of President-Elect, representing the 8,900 member Nurses' Association of New Brunswick. Active in professional affairs, Cogswell is President of NANB Nurse Manager Interest Group, former Chair of the Oromocto, N. B., Cancer Society Relay for Life, former Chair of NB Telecare Advisory Committee, longtime NANB Board Director (zone 3) and York Chapter President, as well as past member of the Executive Committee of the New Brunswick Nurses' Union. As President-Elect, Cogswell hoped to influence healthy public policy by continuing to set high standards for nursing practice. "New Brunswick's health care system faces significant challenges, challenges that require transformational change. Nurses can be the strong force in shaping these changes," said Darline. She became President two years later. Graduating from Moncton's A. J. MacMaster school of nursing in 1977, she later received a Baccalaureate of nursing from the University of New Brunswick (1992) as well as CNA Certification in Emergency Nursing (1995). She has been on the ENC(C) certification committee for six years. Darline began in the medical-surgical area before moving into nursing supervision and critical care. Today, she manages a 45-bed community hospital facility (Facility and Emergency Manager at the Oromocto Hospital) and an emergency department with 37,000 patients each year. In her 36 years as a nurse, she has shown a consistent passion for the profession. Her professional association work includes several local chapter positions, participation on committees and six years as an NANB board member. Darline has also held executive positions with the New Brunswick Nurses' Union, and was a worker representative on WorkSafeNB's Board of Directors, believing strongly in the importance of occupational health and safety for nurses and patients. She feels strongly as well that nurses need to maintain their public trust through professional practice based on the highest educational and ethical standards. Following the maxim to "Do something every day that scares you" (attributed to Eleanor Roosevelt), Darline sees the chance to serve at a national board level and with such a dedicated group of nurses as a privilege.

Kensyle and Darline Cogswell contributed together to the Miramichi Salmon Association. They may be husband and wife, but could possibly be brother and sister. Kensyle Cogswell (Rusagonis) is Vice-Chairperson, Board of Directors, Oromocto Training and Employment Centre. In 2001, Kensyle was Men's Manager of a New Brunswick Softball team that played in London, Ontario.

Joke

A new nurse listened while the doctor was yelling, "Typhoid! Tetanus! Measles!"
 The new nurse asked another nurse, "Why is he doing that?"
 The other nurse replied, "Oh, he just likes to call the shots around here."

Leander Winslow Cogswell

Leander Winslow Cogswell (*DJC* 2896) was born November 18th, 1825, in Henniker, N.H., the son of Lieut. David and Hannah (Haskell) Cogswell. He was educated in the Henniker Academy, which allowed him to teach school for several years. He was in California from 1849 to 1864. He engaged in the mercantile business and was a route agent for the New Hampshire Central Railroad.

On May 17th, 1855, he married Mary Smith Pillsbury, daughter of Oliver and Mary (Smith) Pillsbury. They lived in Henniker, and apparently had no children.*

In 1862, he enlisted in Company D of the 11th Regiment, New Hampshire Infantry, which was organized at Concord and mustered in September 2nd, and he was commissioned as Captain on Sept. 4th, 1862. The company moved to Washington, D.C., Sept. 11th to 14th, and subsequently saw duty in Maryland, Virginia (battle of Fredericksburg), Kentucky, Mississippi (advance on and siege of Jackson) and then back to Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee (siege of Knoxville) before the end of 1863. The next year, the company fought in Maryland and Virginia at various places. It took part in the Appomattox Campaign, the assault on and fall of Petersburg and in the pursuit of Confederate General Lee. They moved to Washington, D. C., April 20th-27th, and were on duty at Alexandria till June. A Grand Review was held May 23rd. The company mustered out June 4, 1865. It had lost 5 officers and 140 enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and even more – 1 officer and 151 enlisted men by disease.

During the war, on August 20th, 1864, Leander W. Cogswell was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel, and left the service with the rank of Colonel.

Leander W. Cogswell was a state legislator from Henniker for several years (1866, 1867, 1870 and 1871). He was state treasurer (1871-72), bank commissioner (1876-1880), made a justice of the peace in 1876, and held several town offices. He was elected a member of the New Hampshire Historical Society, and received high Masonic honors.

He was the author of two books: *History of the Town of Henniker, N.H.*, 1880, and *A History of the Eleventh New Hampshire Regiment Volunteer Infantry in the War of the Rebellion*, 1891. He furnished genealogical data to the Rev. Jameson for *The Cogswells in America*.



Leander W. Cogswell was called upon to make speeches for various events in town. He spoke at the re-dedication of the Henniker Academy in 1888. He delivered the opening address at Henniker's first Old Home Week in 1899, sharing the podium with Henniker's well known poet, Edna Dean Proctor. He made a major address during Old Home days in 1903 at the laying of the cornerstone of the Tucker Free Library building on Western Avenue.

On Memorial Day, 1920, a Soldiers and Sailors Monument was dedicated in Henniker. This monument is found next to Cogswell Memorial School on Western Avenue. On top is the full-sized bust of Col. Leander W. Cogswell. One plaque there reads as follows: "This monument is erected by voluntary subscriptions in memory of Col. Leander W. Cogswell and the men of Henniker who fought in all the American Wars."

* It is interesting to note that Leander's brother, Parsons Brainard Cogswell also married a Pillsbury. In 1848, the Pillsburys of Concord boarded a young man in their home by the name of P. Brainard Cogswell, who became family on Sept. 22nd, 1888, at the age of 60, by marrying the Pillsbury's only child, Helen, daughter of Parker and Sarah H. (Sargent) Pillsbury. Cogswell would spend the rest of his life with the Pillsbury family. Parker had been bringing in a moderate amount of money for his family, and Cogswell was a great addition to the family's financial stability. Cogswell began Concord's first daily newspaper, the Concord Daily Monitor. He also developed an impressive career as a publisher and a local politician. He was a longtime member of the Board of Education, state printer and state legislator. In 1892, he was elected mayor of Concord. In 1895, Cogswell passed away at the age of sixty-seven.

Margaret Cogswell, Artist



Margaret Cogswell (born in Memphis, Tennessee) is a mixed-media installation artist residing in New York. She was raised in Japan. She graduated from Rhodes College with a B.A. degree in English literature in 1969. Cogswell has a M.F.A. degree in sculpture from Mason Gross School of Art at Rutgers University (1982), and is the recipient of numerous awards, including the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship (2009), New York Foundation for the Arts grants (1993, 2007) and Pollock-Krasner Foundation grants (1987, 1991). Cogswell is a member of Mapping Spectral Traces and an associate member of PLaCE Research Center at the University of Western England, Bristol. Cogswell's professional career has also included teaching studio art at Purchase College School of Art and Design of the State University of New York; Rhode Island School of Design; Kansas City Art Institute; Parsons School of Design in New York and Kanazawa, Japan and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Since 2003, the main focus of Cogswell's work is an ongoing project exploring the increasingly politicized role of water. RIVER FUGUES is a series of mixed-media utilizing the musical structure of a fugue as a conceptual point of departure in the creation of installations exploring the interdependency of people, industry and rivers in post-industrial regions. Often poignant elegies, these works reflect the complex and changing relationship of a society to its industries and rivers, and strive to be a contributing artistic voice in a larger conversation addressing issues of water.

RIVER FUGUES began in Cleveland, Ohio, in response to the imposing presence of volcanic steel mills at the mouth of the Cuyahoga River. Cuyahoga Fugues (2003) became an installation inspired by and incorporating generations of stories reflecting the life and dreams embodied by the Cuyahoga. This led to other commissioned river projects, including Hudson Weather Fugues (Wave Hill, NYC, 2005); Buffalo River Fugues (Hallwalls Contemporary Arts Center, Buffalo, N.Y., 2006); River Fugues (Brussels, Belgium; Monaco; Chicago Field Museum 2007-09); Mississippi River Fugues (Art Museum, Memphis, Tennessee, 2008) and Cuyahoga Fugues Re-Visited (2012). In progress are Wyoming River Fugues (Art Museum, University of Wyoming, 2012); New River Fugues (Virginia) and Mississippi River Fugues (ongoing).

New River Fugues is a work in progress. It explores the paradox between the beauty of the New River Valley and local industries, and the dispersal of information as seen in the local universities and the army munitions plant. It reflects a haunting history, poignant beauty and delicate balance found in the interdependence of the lives of the people, local industries and the New River in and around Giles and Montgomery Counties. New River Fugues will emerge in local establishments along the New River over a period of 3-5 years. It will take the form of works on paper, audio installations and site-specific mixed-media installations.



Pictured: Cuyahoga Fugues Re-Visited, 2012

In his *Musices Poeticae Praeceptiones* of 1613, Johannes Nucius defined a fugue as “the frequent and definite recurrence of the same theme in various parts which follow each other in spaced entrances.” RIVER FUGUES is a series of individually unique site-specific installations, which uses this musical structure as the vehicle for editing and weaving together the disparate visual and audio components to create work which explores the interdependency of people, industry and river waters in post-industrial cities.

RIVER FUGUES emerges from long-term investigations into the significance of water in our lives. These investigations began with the discovery of W. B. Yeats' play *At the Hawk's Well*, exploring the longing for immortality from sacred springs. *Thirst* (1999), *Thirst (Elegy for Esther)* (2001) and *Sitings/Sightings* (2002) are subsequent installations in which water turns to steam or just disappears, reiterating this futile search. Cuyahoga Fugues (2003) marked a shift from work exploring the individual's longing for immortality to that of a society's collective longing for a “better” life around rivers.

Each river fugue is unique and includes video/film footage of the post-industrial landscape, the river and people in the surrounding community. The harnessing of a river's water power for development of industry and commerce uncomfortably links a dream of immortality found in the rarified waters of an idealized rural landscape with urban industry and technology along with a subsequent disillusionment in dreams of prosperity as terms are redefined and river waters are compromised.

In *Camera Lucida*, Roland Barthes spoke of a memorable photograph as having the quality of “punctum,” that is, the ability to pierce. As an artist, I strive to create work that pierces, is memorable, and intellectually and visually provocative. Often poignant elegies, these works reflect the complex and changing relationship of a society to its industries and rivers, and strive to be a contributing artistic voice in a larger conversation addressing issues of water.

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

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First Class

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