

COGSWELL CORNER

VOLUME NO. 2

SUMMER ISSUE

AUGUST 1996

COGSWELL'S IN AMERICA

Spans 415 Years of Genealogy ...

*R*ev. Ephraim Orcott Jameson - For those who may not have access to his work, "Cogswell's in America", 1884, became a part of the Cogswell family when he married Mary Joanna Cogswell #817. It was Mary's father, Dr. Wm. Cogswell, D.D. who started the collection of what was to become the published book we know today. From the preface:

"At his death, in 1850, these data were placed in the hands of Rev. Daniel Lancaster, late of NYC, with a view to publication, but subsequently returned to Rev. Dr. Cogswell's brother, Francis Cogswell, Esq. #417, late of Andover, Mass. A few years prior to his death, Mr. Francis Cogswell gave these papers into the hand of the son-in-law of Rev. Dr. Cogswell, with the hope that at some future time they might furnish the basis of a published volume of family history. But nothing further was done until some time in March, 1881, when Mrs. Abby P. Choate, of Salem, Mass., at the suggestion of her father, Hon. George Cogswell, M.D. #418, of Bradford, Mass., who was the youngest and only surviving brother of Rev. Dr. Cogswell, proposed that this genealogical work be carried forward to publication. Accordingly the materials gathered by Rev. Dr. Cogswell, which could have been easily embraced within twenty or thirty pages, were made

the basis of further research which resulted in the accumulation of a surprisingly large amount of genealogical facts. The magnitude of this work had been greatly underestimated, the impression being that the Cogswells in this country were few, and that nearly all the materials for the proposed publication were contained in the papers of Rev. Dr. Cogswell. With this impression the work was entered upon, in the midst of a busy professional life, as a matter affording recreation, and not demanding much time or labor. There was contemplated nothing more than a small pamphlet, which might be prepared and published at slight expense. But after years of wide research and the expenditure of thousands of dollars has the undertaking culminated in the present volume of more than seven hundred pages."

In 1884 the NEHGS offered copies priced \$7 bound in fine muslin, or \$12 in turkey gilt.

COMING SOON The Sequel, spanning additional 111 years ...

1995, Queen Anne, MD. Donald James Cogswell, Historian for the CFA is undertaking the massive project of preparing for publication, a sequel to the works of E.O. Jameson, 1884. That's 111 years of family history! Give him your best support!

Opportunities

From the Federation of Genealogical Societies:

CFA members are offered the FGS quarterly publication, "FORUM" at \$9.00, 40% of the regular price of \$15.00. Subjects i.e., news regarding records access, discoveries, bulletins about threatened or accomplished record closures. Indexing and publication projects in progress: Stern NARA Gift Fund. The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) houses nearly 1.5 million cubic feet of records documenting our past. Only a tiny fraction of these records have been preserved on microfilm, allowing researchers better access and preserving the original records from deterioration. Many records have been rescued but many remain. Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern (1915-1994) was the founder and first president of the Genealogical Coordinating Committee and the creator of the Gift Fund. The FGS now administers this fund. Additionally, the FGS-NARA Filming Committee will continue to take suggestions for items to be microfilmed.

Subscriptions to the 'FORUM' should be sent to:
FGS Forum Subscription, P.O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.
Please mention your CFA membership. Gifts and/or suggestions for the Stern NARA Gift Fund go to: Malcolm H. Stern NARA Gift Fund, c/o Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 830220, Richardson, TX 75083.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

By Bernice Sonna . . .

Where does "inspiration" originate? Parents/ Educators? Experience? Perhaps these would be some of your answers. May I speak for MY source? It is the members of the Cogswell Family Association. Many have offered words of encouragement which stirs my desire to continue, and aspire to improve your newsletter; as well as those who have submitted articles to be offered as interest to "the family". And I would be remiss if I failed to give credit to my cat, "Hooker"! She sits patiently on the desk beside me, reminding me that I do not live alone, and would enjoy an occasional bit of fun with her favorite toys, a turkey feather and a stuffed rubber glove.

Of one thing I am certain, is the rich heritage we enjoy as Cogswell descendants. Probably we need no reminder of this fact. But what of the future? A fascination with the past should not hold us captive, to the point of overlooking the life that is contained in the present. What are we doing to ensure our

good reputation will continue into the future history? We have heard the answer many times: OUR CHILDREN ARE OUR FUTURE.

As parents one of our greatest pleasures is telling success stories, humorous events, either brief or labored, about our children. The evidence is the myriad of crayon pictures we attach to the refrigerator door . . . with gradual evolution to become the very prominently displayed portrait on the living room wall telling of that wonderful high school or college graduation! And how quick we are to show that recent snapshot that came in the mail! Send them with your stories!

I Suggest we show our children how proud we are of their successes by sharing these with all the Cogswell family. And not necessarily just those rocket scientists or astronauts we have raised, but those human interest events that accompany everyday life. Overcoming a handicap, a serious illness, coping with long arduous recoveries. Struggles and success-

es, which lead to good character. Even those occasional embarrassing actions or words with such bad timing!

You have been given a profile of our Founder along with some of the events that had to be accomplished to bring about our Association. Can we all "treasure" what this can mean to our future? An opportunity for a place to record our history that all our descendants might enjoy?

"Our Children", can be a special feature that does not necessitate a lengthy story, although brief biographies certainly can be included. And do not be limited to stories about our current generation children, but perhaps you have a story about a parent, grandparent, or ancestor as a child.

The growth of the CFA is in the future hands of our children so let's encourage them to participate in every possible way.

Bernice Sonna
P.O. Box 2970
Jackson, WY 83001
Phone & FAX 307-733-5705

CORRECTION

Cyril Gray Cogswell was reported to being a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. This should read: "Sons of the Revolution".

My appreciation to CFA member, Daniel Flint for this information who also suggests the portrait accompanying the profile in the April edition of the Cogswell Courier does not represent a good likeness. A better picture is being sought, and when received will be in the following edition, together with "Memorial Resolution" issued by the Sons of the Revolution at the time of Cyril's death.



*"Old Genealogists Never Die,
They Just Lose Their Census*

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Keith Cogswell...



Greetings

The time for our get-together in Charleston, SC is rapidly approaching and, according to the weather forecast, it appears that "Bertha" is calming down and will spare the Charleston area. We hope to see many of you there. Edna Roberds, our host for the reunion, has been busy getting things set up and it sounds like a fabulous weekend. The Cogswell Family Association has some important decisions to make at the business meeting in regards to the publishing of "The" book. The cut off for new submissions is at the October reunion so get busy if you haven't already submitted your family information. Donald Cogswell, our Historian, is going to include the names of CFA members in the book which might give some of your family members incentive to join.

Donald's database has over 12,000 individual records and over 8,000 family records. He also

mentioned that someone had submitted data which appears to tie 642 of family members to the Mayflower. Pretty impressive.

Claire Daigle, our Secretary, tells me our membership is up to 186. She has had a good response to a mailing she is in the process of completing and we are starting to receive contacts on the inter-net. Speaking of inter-net, I would like to ask any members who have access to the internet to send me an E-Mail message at: "KCogswell@aol.com". It would be interesting to see how many of us are connected.

The family members present at last year's reunion voted to return to an annual meeting in lieu of biannually. We were not able to change the by-laws by this vote as the intent was not published prior to the meeting. The by-laws do provide for calling special meeting by the Board of Directors and that is how the Charleston meeting was set up. I had originally thought we could change the by-laws at this year's meeting; however, in discussing the change with Chris Staubes, our Legal Council, it was

decided we could work under the current by-laws. That way, if it gets to the point where we cannot get enough host cities to have annual meetings, we would not have to change them back.

Speaking of host cities: We are going to Sunnyvale, CA and Cogswell Polytechnical College for our reunion in 1997. It has been suggested we alternate between the eastern states and western states so those who would rather not travel great distances could make some of the reunions. With that in mind it would be the easterners turn in 1998. I would appreciate it if anyone interested in hosting would let their feelings be known. By-the-way, it is not necessary to keep the meeting within the boundaries of the U.S. Several people have expressed a desire to see Nova Scotia which would be appropriate as many of our cousins went north in the early years. I know there are members of the association who would be glad to assist hosts in any way they could.

Hope to see you in Charleston
Keith Cogswell

COGSWELL BUTTE-Grand Canyon. Coconino County, Arizona.

The USGS approved this name in 1965 to honor Raymond Austin Cogswell #1850 (1872-1964). Only child of James A. and Frances Sarah (Beers) Cogswell. Photographer for the Julius F. Stone Expedition down the Green and Colorado Rivers in 1909, from Green River, Wyoming, to Needles, California. He graduated from Case Institute of Technology, in May 1918 with a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. He worked as an engineer for the General Electric Company for

many years, retiring in 1932. He died July 2, 1964 at age 91. His photographs, used in Sone's book, merited the honor of naming this butte in his memory.

SERMON delivered at funeral of Dr. William Cogswell (#162) was published in 1831 by Crocker & Brewster, Boston. Copies available to interested members. Send request to Editor, Cogswell Courier, P.O. Box 2970, Jackson, WY 83001.



DISCOVERY AND RESCUE OF A HOME

BY Lt. Commander Reginald James Cogswell, RN

*A*n old house, its history forgotten, its date of building unknown.

Standing high up on steeply sloping ground above a Wiltshire village street from which no passer-by could get a detailed view of it; few would even notice it. In the oldest living memory it had always been known as Tom Poole's Place but after his time the proper authorities had allocated to it the postal address of 145 Westbury Leigh.. Now it was offered for sale.

Except that it had mains water and electricity supply with the bare necessities to comply with the public health laws the house had not been very much altered in centuries. So..

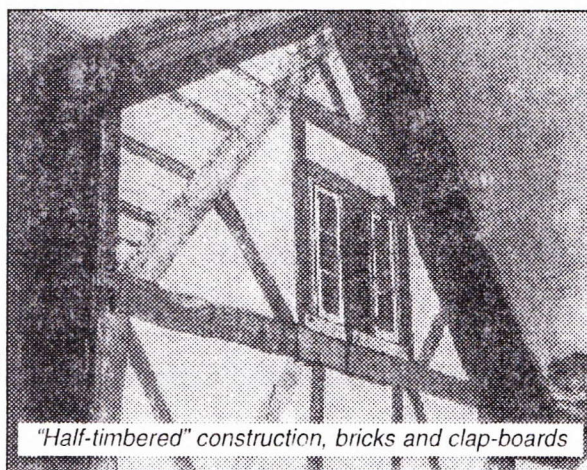
due to its age and general incompatibility with modern lifestyle, it was not, to use a homely English saying, 'everybody's cup of tea'. It might have become derelict before very long whereupon the local authority would demand that it be demolished as a dangerous structure, which it might well have become, standing, as it does, so high above a public road carrying a fair amount of traffic. That road, narrow and steep at that point, is the only practicable road between the Westbury area and the town of Frome, in Somerset, and westwards from there. It also offers a useful alternative route to Bath and Bristol in the northwest. Or it might have been bought for

demolition and its site, with some space in an adjoining field, used for the building of an estate of new houses as has happened elsewhere in Westbury Leigh. A less likely occurrence that, for estate developers, whether private enterprise or local authority house departments, like sites with good access, fairly level and with plenty of room for a number of houses. The site of No. 145 Westbury Leigh would not satisfy those requirements. As for access, the only way to reach it at present is by means of a double ramp leading off the street below, and that ramp, although quite good enough for its present use, would be regarded as a traffic hazard if it had to carry the traffic generated by even a moderate size housing estate. That would involve the building of a new access road on ground sloping two ways, which would be a costly proposition in itself. In all then, the old house, officially known as No. 145 Westbury Leigh had little furniture as a home or as anything else. If it were to continue to be a home it needed to be rescued from degradation, and soon. But rescue did come to it. Peter and Mary Jones and their daughter and their two schoolboy sons came.

They wanted a roomy house with a good garden and an open outlook. The old house offered

all three, so they bought it and set to work to restore it themselves, in their spare time, so as to make it into a home in which they could live with the comforts appropriate to this modern age.

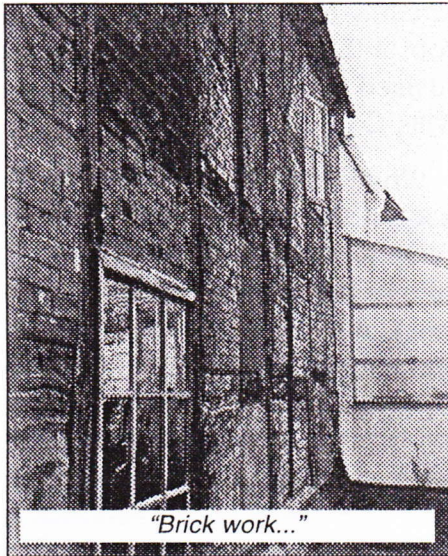
Peter Jones is an instructor in woodwork and allied crafts in a neighboring local authority school so he knew the magnitude of the job he was setting his hand to and how to do it. And like every practical man undertaking that sort of work he knew full well that what looks at first sight to be a simple sort of job is very likely to turn out to be six jobs, none of them simple... His wife Mary, is a part-time assistant in the Westbury branch of the Wilts County Library.



"Half-timbered" construction, bricks and clap-boards

The general construction of the house is what is generally called "half-timbered" consisting of an oaken framing braced and strutted to keep all upright and square with the spaces between the individual timbers filled in with brick work. Local bricks for

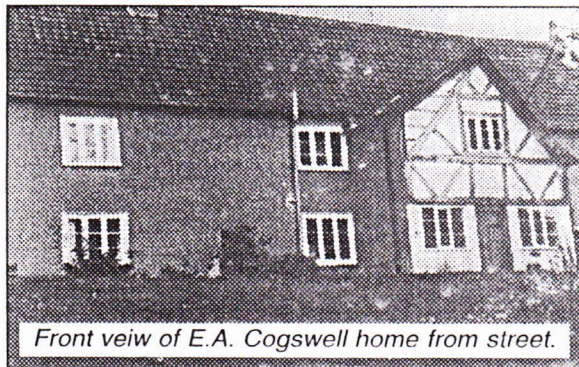
Discovery and Rescue of a Home continued ~



"Brick work..."

sure, bricks and tiles have been made within a half-mile of Leigh for centuries; as the old clay pits testify. There is good sand not far away, and the chalk from the hills will burn down to lime, so the two together with water from a nearby well, or if that went dry in summer, from the Biss Brook at the bottom of the hill, provided the mortar. The timber would be local and perhaps, who knows, a forefather of Reeves, the Dilton blacksmith might have forged the ironwork from local iron. There is plenty of iron ore in the district though it is uneconomic to work it under present day conditions. So it can be said that the old house came out of the ground round about.

At sometime during its life the external surfaces of the house

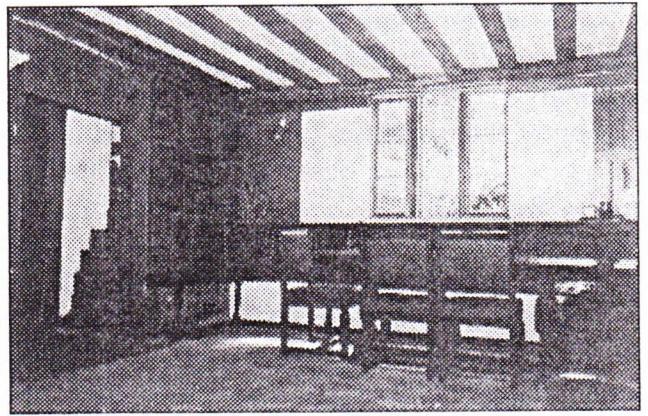


Front view of E.A. Cogswell home from street.

walls had been plastered with "pebble-dash", a mixture of cement mortar and small pebbles. The Joneses decided to remove that from the most prominent part of the house frontage, and in so doing they found that the triangular area within the gable had been filled with clapboards before the pebble dash had been applied. When the clapboards and other clutter had been removed and the brickwork pointed, that part of the housefront looked as it must have looked when John Cogswell saw it last in 1635.

The internal surfaces also cried out to be cleared of the accumulations of ages. This was a major job in itself calling for shovels to clear the debris as it was stripped away. The boys were shovel men. Old plaster, even wattle and daub. Thickness on thickness of wall paper, whitewash, wall paint, oil paint, even plywood here and there; that last must have been put on in Tom Poole's time. Anything that would serve to cover a surface was on those walls...tons of it. The Joneses stripped it all away and as they did so they found, as Peter said, "the more we took off the better we found underneath".

For their everyday living room the Joneses had chosen the middle one of the three forming

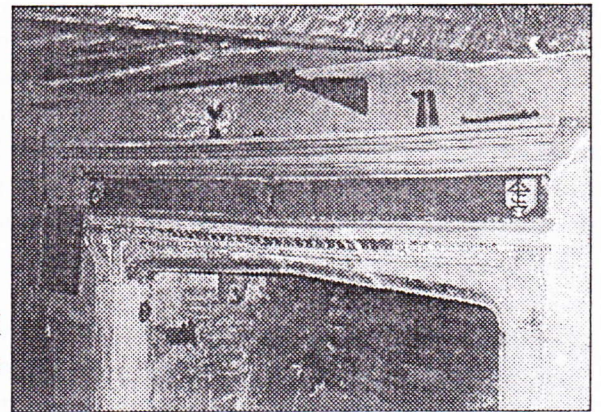


View across main living room

the ground floor frontage of the house.

That room had a more elaborate chimney piece than the others so the Cogswells in their time had probably used it for the same purpose.

That chimney piece, built of stone, consists of two uprights and a lintel forming an opening



Full mantel view

big enough to allow the front of an average size British car to enter about two feet. That opening had contained an old fashioned coal burning kitchen range, so apart from stray smoke, the stonework was apt to be stained by spurting cooking fat, steam and so on.

Consequently, in order to keep it looking even fairly tidy it had, over the years, come in for more whitewashing and general

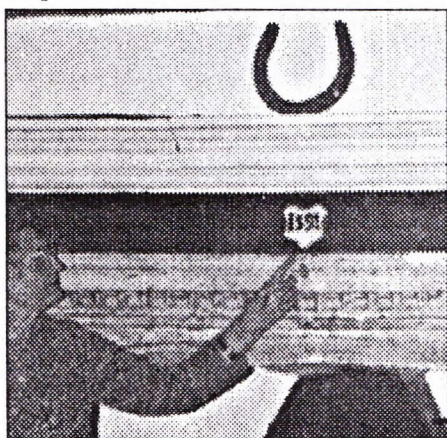
Discovery and Rescue of a Home continued ~

covering up than almost anything else in the house. Peter and Mary set to remove that unseemly accumulation from the stone above their hearth. And in doing so:

THEY UNCOVERED THE FIRST CLUE TO THE LOST STORY OF THEIR HOME

When the thick incrustation of all sorts was cleared away from the lintel stone, what had, until then, appeared to be three irregular humps, one each side and one in the middle, turned out to be three shields carved in relief and each bearing a different device again carved in relief.

The middle one, 1591, was obviously the date of the building, so the house was truly Elizabethan; the first Queen Elizabeth reigned from 1558 until 1603. The letters on the left hand shield could not be other than initials of the person or persons for whom the house



Lintel middle

had been built. But who were they? As for the design on the right hand shield, to the uninitiated that could be anything from a Good Luck sign to part of a coat of arms. However, it did include what was almost certainly a 'C'.

When the Joneses had taken possession of the house they had been handed some old parchments in addition to the modern legal documents relating to their purchase. Those old parchments, beautifully hand written, related not only to their own property but to other properties previously in the same ownership...Tom Poole and others before him. Tom himself had owned a few small fields scattered about the area. The old parchments were written in archaic English with some lawyers latin but being interpreted it was found that although they named the previous owners the initials of none of those made up the combination E A C or any other arrangement of those letters.

From the outset of their enormous restoration project the Jones had been in frequent consultation with a Mr. Harry Ross, a retired university lecturer whose subject had been history with special interest in regional history. Mr. Ross helped in the editing of the Westbury section of the Victoria History of the Counties of England by answering questions and offering material. He lives in Westbury now, and he still does some lecturing in his subject. He probably knows more about the history of the district than any man alive.

Seeing the shields on the chimney piece in the old house Mr. Ross said if any documents of about that date or a few decades subsequent to it which related to the property were still in existence they would almost

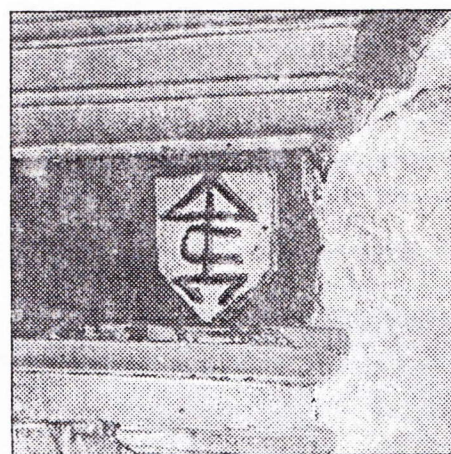
certainly lead to the identification of the original owners. He advised consultation with the Wilts County archivist.

When consulted, Mr. Kenneth Rogers, the assistant archivist at County Hall in Trowbridge, was able to help. He said that the letters E A C in the left shield, arranged as they were in the style of the time, indicated that



Lintel left side

the surname of the original owner began with C and that E was the initial letter of his Christian name. The A was the initial letter of his wife's name. As for the device in the right hand shield; that was a cloth



Lintel right side

mark (cloth marks were made compulsory in 1536) indicating the EC was a clothier who imprinted that design along the

Discovery and Rescue of a Home continued

selvedges of his cloths as a mark of identification; just as manufacturers of quality textiles do to this day...and for the same reasons. Therefore: a man with the initials EC was the original owner of the house and his station in life was that of a clothier; also, he has a married man and his wife's name began with A.

Mr. Rogers was able to take the matter further. Although the present day system of land registration did not come into effect until comparatively recent times the county archives contain a huge collection of old documents relating to the transfer of real estate to the heirs or other persons on the death of an owner. And as a clothier was a person of some substance it was likely that the archives contained such a document relating to the disposal of EC's real estate after his death. These ancient documents are indexed in chronological order so what Mr. Rogers did was, starting from the year 1591, read forward looking for the initials EC until, in due course, he found them in the name of Edward Cogswell of Westbury Leigh who died in the year 1615, and whose dwelling

house there was left to his wife, Alicia.

Edward Cogswell, clothier of Westbury Leigh and Alicia his wife lived in that house as man and wife for twenty-four years and Peter and Mary Jones as they sit together as man and wife by their fireside may reflect on how the first married couple to sit in the very same place were Edward and Alicia Cogswell nearly four hundred years before.

They might have reflected also that they had gone far enough in their inquiry into the history of their home. However, delving into the history of familiar things can be a fascinating occupation. Peter and Mary must have found it so. From Mr. Rogers they had learned that: observing that Edward Cogswell and his wife Alicia were persons of some affluence, copies of their wills (See page XIV, Cogswells in America) and the wills of their heirs might be found in the National Records that is in the Public Record Office in London (presently in Kew which is an outer suburb).

To be continued

CHARITABLE CONSIDERATIONS FOR COGSWELLS:

We have two known worthy organizations that have Cogswell history, and both would be appreciative of support from any Cogswell member:

The Cogswell Polytechnical College founded 1887 by Dr. Henry Cogswell #1656, 1175 Bordeaux Drive, Sunnyvale, CA 94089. Engineering degrees in Electrical and Software, Electronics, Mechanical, and Music. Video and Computer Imaging, and more. James Thompson, President.

American School for the Deaf, 139 West Hartford, CT. 06107 Founded 1817 by Dr. Mason Fitch Cogswell, #481. The oldest organization exclusively devoted to serving the deaf community. A private, non-profit school. ASD provides educational services for deaf and multi-handicapped deaf and hard of hearing infants, children, youths, adults and their families. Winfield McChord, Jr., Executive Director.

Secretary Claire Daigle reports **New Members for 1996:**

Tom A. Bailey, Sr., IL
G. Barrett Rich, FL
Sister Leila Spaulding, NY
Eugenia Cogswell McCuen
Thomason, SC
Richard Noyes, MO
Barbara Williams, MI
Alexine F. Dempster, TN
Evelyn E. Eisenhard, VA
Robert & Barbara Bordeaux, NH

Howard L. Cogswell, Canada
Lawrence F. Cogswell, Jr., CT
Mrs. Kay Lamb, TN
Thomas F. Cogswell, CO
Lucie M. Cogswell, SC
C.J. Castagnaro & daughters
Anne & Jeanne, CA
Carol Cogswell Fleck, PA
Chesnee Staubes Knotts, GA
Catherine C. Warner, AL
Wm. R. Hartness, III, NC
Stephen B. Cogswell, FL

Lawrence H. Cogswell, MA
Rev. Vincent W. Watson, CT
John A. Cogswell, ME
Denise Tucker & son
James K. Cogswell, MI
Ruth Cogswell Schultz, NY
Al & Susan Cogswell, MI
Raymond Waggoner, MO
Richard Shaffer, NM
Lost and Found
Rhonda Doeden, NE
Etta Faulkner, Canada

QUERIES:

Searching for proof that

Lavina Cogswell, b. Feb. 18, 1804, NY; d. June 1861, Lapeer County, MI is the dau. of Asahel Cogswell CIA #966. M'd. Wm. Hnery Bassett, probably in Nunda, NY as their oldest son Andrew Jackson Bassett was born in Nunda in 1828, The Bassetts probably migrated to Lapeer in 1847 as the Federal Morality schedule for 1880 states he had been a resident of Lapeer County for 33 years.

Searching for proof that

Asahel Cogswell CIA #966, b. 1773, probably in Richmond, MA is the third son of the first marriage of Asahell Cogswell Sr. CIA #497, To Dorcas Fuller in 1770. Asahel Sr. Was b. 16 April, 1741, Farmington, CT, d. 4 Dec., 1702 in Richmond, MA.

Please Send andy help to BARBARA F WILLIAMS, 12270 Scott Rd., Freeland, MI 48623

Does Anyone have an early **picture of Samuel Cogswell's house in La Harpe, Illinois?** It is a two story brick home built around 1848. The current owners are wanting to restore it to it's original construction and would like to have a picture showing the front porch. Please contact: KEITH COGSWELL, 755 S. Alton Way #4, Denver, CO 80231.

Seeking parents of Capt.

Henry C. Cogswell. b. 26 Sep 1828 Paris, KY. M'd 5 Sep 1854, near Deerfield, Vernon County, MO, Maria Douglass, dau of Geo. & Elizabeth (Seldon) Douglass. They had nine chil-

dren: Ralph, Joseph, William, Sterling, George, John, Lillie, Mary/Marie, Maria; all born in Deerfield. Please contact ROBERT S. BARROWS, 151 Glenbrook Rd., Rochester, NY 14616.

NOTICE

Queries for the Courier to be composed by sender and submitted no later than the first of the month PREVIOUS to editions: April, August, December. No charge to members; \$3.00 to non-members. Includes a search of computer data and Jameson's "The Cogswell's in America". Submit to Editor, Bernice Sonna, P.O. Box 2970, Jackson, WY 83001

MUG SHOTS COGSWELL Family Association

Gifts, Mementos, Heirlooms & Treasures

P.O. Box 799, Ridgely, MD 21660-0799

Ceramic mug Dishwasher-Safe with Cogswell Family Crest, \$9.95
With Crest and a portrait \$11.95

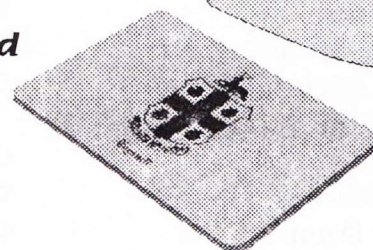


Tee Shirt Brand name, pre-shrunk, 50/50 poly cotton with Cogswell Family Crest (M-L-XL-XXL) \$12.95
With Crest and portrait \$13.95



Tote Bag
with Cogswell Family Crest, \$11.95
With Crest and a portrait \$13.95

Mouse Pad
with Cogswell Family Crest, \$11.95



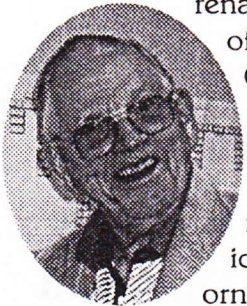
Please use ENCLOSED ORDER FORM

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our condolences to member Etta Faulkner of Woodstock, New Brunswick, Canada on the death of her husband Paul Faulkner, last March 23, 1996.

HOWARD L. COGSWELL MARSH Hayward, California

Restored salt marsh at Hayward Regional Shoreline and renamed in honor



of Howard L. Cogswell, retired professor of biological science, recognized icologist and ornithologist. His

works include the definitive study guide, "Water Birds of California". Our very own CFA member who will co-host our 1998 reunion at Cogswell College in Sunnyvale!

COGSWELL MUSKET - 1979 EDITION, "GUNS & AMMO". Bruce Warburton, Devon, England enquires about a musket in his possession. A flintlock, with markings on lock "S. Cogswell, Albany-S.N.Y." Identified as one of several New England gunsmiths, Samuel Cogswell, living in Albany, N.Y., was maker during the 1813-1815 period. Musket rated "valuable". Speculation: how did the gun reach England? Perhaps a trophy of the War of 1812?

Remember "COGSWELLIA"? & J.G. Cogswell? (see Dec. 1995 Courier) Arnold Cogswell submitted a biography of Joseph Green Cogswell, CIA #350, from

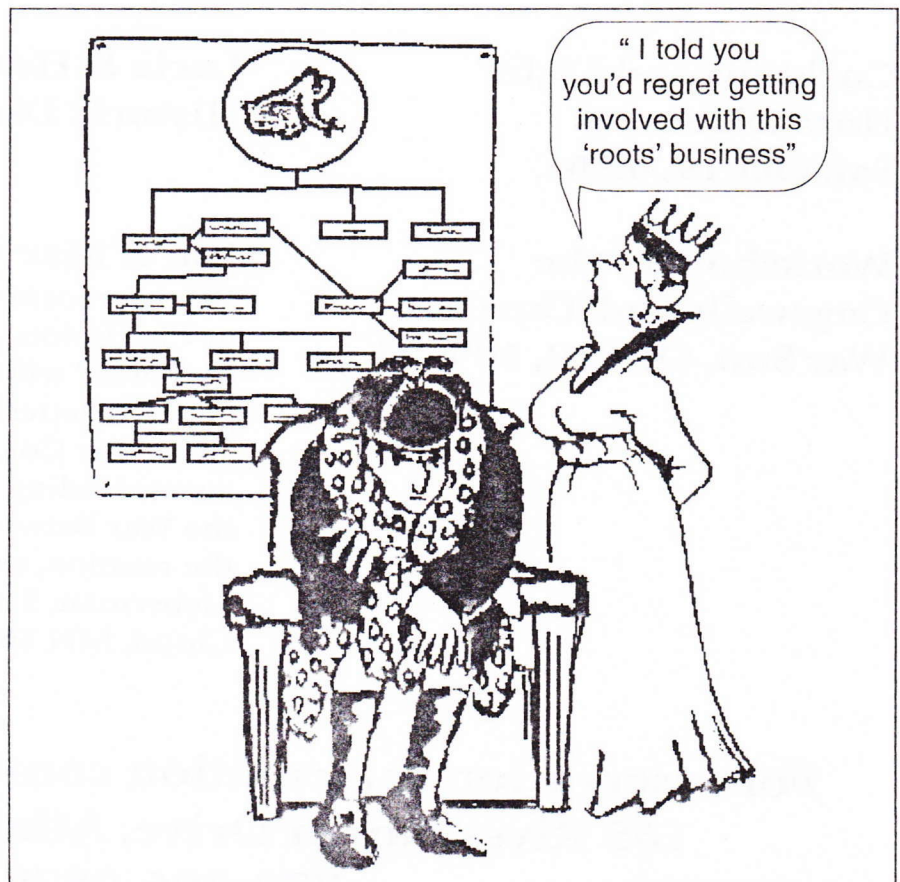
the Dictionary of American Biography, NY, 1930. No mention of interest in botany, but a very impressive association with many notable people, i.e., Goethe, John Jacob Astor, Israel Thorndike, and a career as professor of mineralogy and geology as well as librarian of Harvard Library. Is this the same JG as listed in Webster's Dictionary as an "American Scholar"? Just curious.

"The Mail on Sunday," a newspaper in London, reported Beth Jones of England pregnant with her own grandchild, possibly grandchildren. Jones, aged 51, is carrying two embryos created in a laboratory dish by vitro fertilization from ova supplied by her

daughter Suzanne and Suzanne's husband, Chris Langston. "I am doing it for Suzanne, for her and for no other reason," said Jones. "If you have children, you do anything to help them."

Suzanne was unable to bear her own children because of a birth defect. If Beth Jones does give birth, she will become the first surrogate grandmother of her own grandchild in Britain, although reportedly it has happened elsewhere.

I am trying to imagine what the pedigree chart for the child will look like. From: Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, Weekly summary of Events and Topics of Interest.



**COGSWELL FAMILY ASSOCIATION REUNION
CHARLESTON, S.C.
OCT. 18-20, 1996**

**Join us down south for a fun packed
1996 Cogswell Family Reunion**

Accommodations

Hampton Inn in the Historic district

Board Meeting

Fri. Oct. 18, 3 P.M.

Chris Staubes' Office

Historic District

Dinner & Meeting

Fri. Oct. 18, 7 P.M.

Carolina Yacht Club on the

Charleston Harbor

Bus Tour

Sat. Oct. 19

approx. 9:30/12:30

**See Charleston, Family homes and
the Cogswell sites.**

Cocktails and Light

Hors D'oeuvres

Sat. Oct. 19, 6P.M.

Lucia & Henry Heins' Home

Historic District

Workshop on the

Cogswells and The Civil

War Sun. Oct. 20, 10 A.M.

Hal & Mary Lieberman

Sunday morning, Oct. 20, at the CFA reunion in Charleston, a session on "Cogswells and the Civil war" will be held. Please bring stories, pictures, letters, and anything else of interest about any Cogswells who were involved in events leading up to, during, or resulting from the War Between the States. If you can't get to the reunion, send your information to Hal Lieberman, 3200 County Road 8 S.E., St. Cloud, MN 56304

**For reservation information contact: Edna Roberds,
165 River North Drive, Atlanta, GA 30328
770-396-0879**

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		Maryland residents only, add tax *			
		Shipping: MUGS, please add \$2 each.			
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				* Tax 5%	
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