

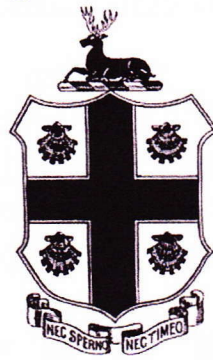
The Cogswell Courier



Lava Meets the Sea, East Kupapa`u
© 2001 David J. Cogswell Photography / CogswellPhoto.com

"I neither despise nor fear"

August 2008





Cogswell Courier

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How Many Angel Gabriels?

Dennis Gollsneider sent me an article from *The New Yorker* dated January 7, 2008, which referred to the skipper of a ship called *The Angel Gabriel*. According to the article, before 1831, near the land where 211 Pearl Street, New York, was built (in 1831) stood the home of a skipper of a ship called *The Angel Gabriel*. He wondered how many ships had been given the same name.

I searched the Internet and here is what I found:

Most of the entries were not about ships, even with ship as a search term, but about visits of the angel Gabriel to Mary, Mohammed, David, Abraham, etc. It is amazing how many web sites with Christmas Carols include both "The Angel Gabriel from Heaven Came," and "I Saw Three Ships." However, I did find several ships. From the most recent to the oldest, they are:



1. As of 2008, Xavier Van Dieren of Belgium owns and lives on a barge called *L'Ange Gabriel* (French form of the name *The Angel Gabriel*).

2. The coastline around Marsascala, Malta, was the site of several shipwrecks, the most recent one being of *The Angel Gabriel* (‘ο Αγγελος Γαβριηλ) which was a Greek tanker that split in half on September 23rd, 1969.



3. I found no reference to the ship mentioned in the story

Dennis Gollsneider sent me, but assume such a ship existed.

4. The British House of Lords, on March 1st, 1705, received an interim report of the Committee in relation to Naval Affairs relating to an unlawful trade from England carried on with France, as well as from Scotland and Ireland. One Captain Josiab Francis had been taken by a privateer to Rochelle, (France). He saw there John White, of Ross in Ireland, who told him he "belonged to a Ship which then lay Stern of them." Captain Francis knew the ship to be *The Angel Gabriel*, of Ross, Nicholas Rock Master.

5. I found a list of indentured servants (who agreed to work for someone in return for payment of their passage). The following, whose indenture began December 11th, 1677, to January 7th, 1678, were said to be on *The Angel Gabriel*: Stephen Jones, going to Barbados; Joane Curtis, Hugh Jones, John Jeffry and Simon Hughes, all going to Virginia.

6. In 1647, *L'Ange Gabriel*, a French merchant vessel from Nantes, accompanied the New France Company's fleet of three old ships for bringing supplies and passengers to Quebec, because the necessities of war prevented a royal navy ship from making the journey. In 1738, the same ship, owned by Charles Chardot, had fished for cod at Isle Royale (Cape Breton, N.S.).

7. A genealogical researcher finally found an immigrant in her Dad's family: Simon Claessen came on the ship, *Angel Gabriel* (probably *De Engel Gabriel*), which landed in New Amsterdam (later New York) in September, 1641. (A Dutch ship – not the English one that sank in 1635.) New York Historical Manuscripts contains a September 6, 1641, declaration of officers of the ship *The Angel Gabriel* who had urged the captain to head for New Netherlands because of the disabled condition of their ship. (Its mast was broken in two places and the ship was leaking.) Another family story tells that *The Angel Gabriel* was captured on its way to Staten Island in 1640 by a frigate from Dunkirk. The ship, a Dutch East India Trading Company freighter under Captain Laurens Cornelisz, made two trips from Amsterdam, in 1639 and 1641.

And, of course, there is the ship on which our ancestors arrived: the *Angel Gabriel* was a 240-ton English passenger galleon. She was commissioned for Sir Walter Raleigh's last expedition to America in 1617. The ship was initially built as the *Starre* in 1615 and renamed the *Jason* by Sir Walter Raleigh for use in his second expedition to Guyana (then under control of the Spanish) in 1617. Following Raleigh's return, it was seized and became a merchant ship, renamed the *Angel Gabriel*. A stout ship, designed and built to cope with combat, even as a merchant ship, the *Angel Gabriel* was involved in many further skirmishes between 1618 and 1635, including a notable engagement in 1627 off Cales, where it was boarded several times but was able to clear its decks each time and eventually beat off three Spanish ships. This was possible because the defenders were able to retreat into the forecastle and sterncastle, which had reinforced bulkheads fitted with gun-ports for small cannon and shoulder weapons. In 1635, it was caught at anchor just after dawn by an unusually powerful early season hurricane and destroyed. See "The Great Colonial Hurricane of 1635."

I cannot prove that these are all different ships; the dates make it sound like seven vessels after our *Angel Gabriel* was wrecked at Pemaquid Point.



The *Angel Gabriel* is sometimes called Saint Gabriel and no other Saint Gabriel exists. So a ship named "*Saint Gabriel*" would be named after the same angel.

The "Encyclopedia of Exploration to 1800" mentions four ships: *Gabriel*, *Sao Gabriel*, *San Gabriel* and *St. Gabriel*. Unfortunately, I was able to access only the list of ships mentioned, not what was said about them.

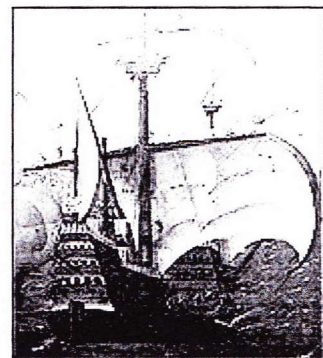
There was a ship named *San Gabriel*, which was wrecked in 1907 at Drakes Bay, California.

In 1588, there was a ship, the *San Gabriel* (four guns), which was described as a "hulk" in the Spanish Armada. (In the U.K., "hulk" can refer to a prison ship, but this is probably not the meaning, as there were 23 ships so described.)

However, one of them was famous.

The *Sao Gabriel* (also called *Galleon San Gabriel*) was Vasco da Gama's ship. Vasco da Gama was a Portuguese explorer who rounded the Cape of Good Hope and sailed to India in 1497. His aim was to explore and establish trade with the then yet unexplored Asian countries. This voyage was what made Vasco da Gama's fame. On July 8th, 1497, the fleet, consisting of four ships and a crew of 170 men, left Lisbon. They reached Calicut, India, May 28th, 1498. Vasco

da Gama returned to Portugal in September, 1499, although half of his crew died on the way home and many others were stricken with scurvy. The *Sao Gabriel* ran up to 300 tons and had four masts. She was "practically a caravel," a carrack of 178 tons, length 27 meters, width 8.5 meters, draft 2.3 meters and sails of 372 square meters. The painting above is of Vasco da Gama landing at Calicut, India, probably with the *Sao Gabriel* in the background. A model of the *Sao Gabriel* is at right.



Does anyone have information on these or other ships named *Angel Gabriel*?

Colonial Pemaquid Time Line

Before 1605: Native Americans live at Pemaquid.

1605: George Weymouth finds Pemaquid and captures five Indians.

1607: The Popham Colony visits Pemaquid on route to the present Phippsburg.

1610: Seasonal English fishing stations probably established at Pemaquid.

1614: John Smith explores Pemaquid and surrounding area.

1615-17: Indian village at Pemaquid destroyed and/or abandoned in Indian wars.

1621: Samoset, an Indian from Pemaquid area, welcomes Pilgrims at Plymouth.

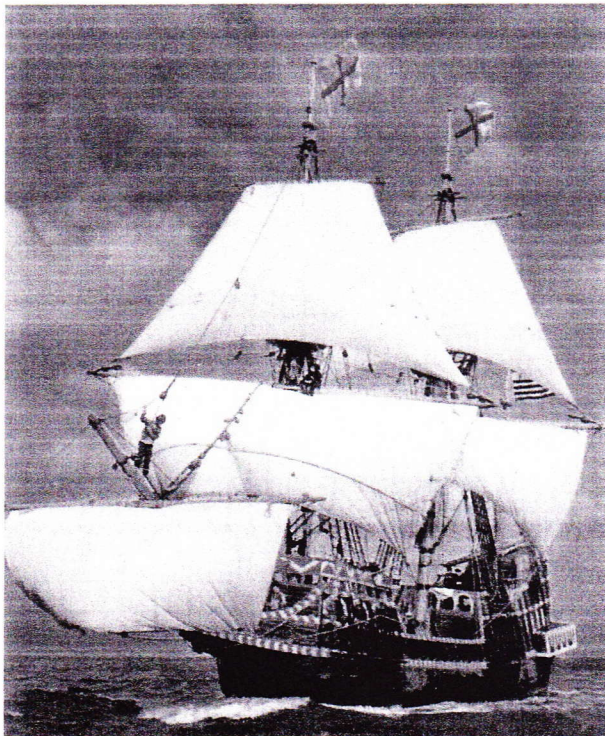
1622: Edward Winslow receives supplies for Pilgrims from Pemaquid fishermen.

1625-29: A permanent year-round English settlement established at Pemaquid.

1630: Abraham Shurt builds a fortified warehouse for trading goods at Pemaquid.
(Pemaquid is a fur-trading center in Maine.)

1631: Robert Aldworth and Gyles Elbridge become proprietors of Pemaquid by Patent.

1632: Pirate Dixy Bull raids the Pemaquid settlement.



1635: Wreck of the *Angel Gabriel*

1640: Farming, as well as fishing and trading, has become an important occupation.

1650-57: The Pemaquid Patent sold to various Massachusetts Bay merchants.

1663-68: Pemaquid governed by New York; the area granted to the Duke of York.

1673-76: Inhabitants petition, Pemaquid governed by Massachusetts.

1676: Pemaquid settlement destroyed by Indians in King Philip's War.

1677: Fort Charles built and a settlement reestablished, called Jamestown.
(Pemaquid [Jamestown] governed by New York, then by Dominion of New England)

1689: Maine, including Pemaquid, becomes a province of Massachusetts until statehood in 1820

1689: Indians attack Fort Charles and the settlement destroyed.

1692: Fort William Henry built to prevent France from expanding its territory southward.

1696: Fort William Henry destroyed by French and Indians during King William's War.

1729: Fort Frederick built on the ruins of Fort William Henry; new settlement begins.

1733: Many settlers leave. Village replaced by individual farms.

1747: Fort Frederick twice successfully defended against French and/or Indian attacks.

1759: Fort Frederick decommissioned at the close of the French and Indian War.

1775: Town of Bristol votes to dismantle Fort Frederick to prevent occupation by the British.

(The *Angel Gabriel* picture is really a replica of the ship *Drake*. It sailed from England in 1976 and is now in a museum in California. It is better in color. I can send you color copy for the cost of postage.)



Cogswell Descendant Comforted Mary Todd Lincoln

In 1865, when Abraham Lincoln was shot in the back of the head by John Wilkes Booth, he was carried from the Ford Theater to the house of William Petersen, and laid diagonally on a bed because it was too short for his long body. His wife, Mary, sat on a chair by his head, kissed him several times and begged him to speak to her, but he was comatose. For several hours, she was almost alone, although her son and her minister sometimes sat with her. Robert Lincoln (her son) asked Elizabeth Dixon (pictured in chair), a good friend, to come and be with Mrs. Lincoln, and she arrived about midnight and was with her, comforting her, and taking her to the front parlor when her pleadings were distracting the doctors. (Every hour, Mary struggled to her feet, moaning and wringing her hands, and went back again to try to wake him.) At one point, Mary Lincoln fainted, and it was Elizabeth Dixon who caught her and dragged her to an open window, where she revived. When Lincoln died, nine hours after being shot, Mrs. Dixon escorted the widow back to the White House. There, she and Mary Jane Wells put Mary Lincoln to bed in a tiny spare room she had fixed up for Lincoln's use during the summer, because she refused to go in any room that reminded her of her husband.

The Dixons were friends of Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln from the time when Mr. Dixon and Mr. Lincoln were junior members of Congress in the late 1840s. Elizabeth Dixon was the wife of James Dixon of Enfield, who served as a notable anti-slavery senator from Connecticut. She was born Elizabeth Lord Cogswell (DJC 1314), daughter of Rev. Dr. Jonathan Cogswell (DJC 666.)

Other Cogswells and Abraham Lincoln

Colonel William Sterling Cogswell (DJC 2492) was born in 1840 and joined the Civil War in 1861. He was credited with devising a system during the war of using flags as a way of communicating between detachments. He took part in General Sherman's "March to the Sea" and the capture of Savannah. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and met President Abraham Lincoln on two occasions.

William F. Cogswell (DJC 3955) was one of thirteen participants in a contest sponsored by Congress in 1864 to create the best portrait of Abraham Lincoln. Cogswell traveled to Washington that year to make sketches of Lincoln from life. Cogswell ultimately won the \$3,000.00 Congressional prize for his portrait of Lincoln. The portrait was finished in 1869 and selected as the winner by President Ulysses S. Grant in 1870. However, in the five years that elapsed between the time Cogswell made his initial sketches and won the competition, he seems to have created at least two more Lincoln images. One is said to have been painted from life in 1863. He may have made a series of seven or nine portraits.

Edward Cogswell (DJC 544) married Jane Owen, a third cousin of Abraham Lincoln, grandfather of President Abraham Lincoln, so DJC 2311 to 2361 are fifth cousins of President Lincoln.

Gallaudet College was chartered in 1864 by Abraham Lincoln. This college was founded by the son of the teacher of Alice Cogswell (DJC 2066), the little deaf girl.

Lieutenant General John Cogswell Oakes



John Cogswell Oakes, son of John Calvin (DJC 5130) and Sue (Hawley) Oakes, was born October 16, 1906. His mother died of tuberculosis when he was just two and Myra Hendrix became his very wonderful stepmother. A native of Galveston, Texas, he was a 1928 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. As a young officer, he served at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and in Panama as aide-de-camp to Major General Harold B. Fiske. He thus followed the example of his father who was in the army and had risen from Cadet (1893) to Second Lieutenant (11 June, 1897) to First Lieutenant (5 July, 1898) to Colonel. He served seven consecutive years at the Artillery School at Fort Sill, first as a student, then as an instructor in the Department of Gunnery, the first student to be chosen to instruct immediately after his student officer course, and continued in the Department of Tactics. During those years, Jack was a huntsman with the Artillery Hunt, played polo and steeple-chased. He retained his love for and interest in horses all his life and, in later years, had a small and successful racing stable.

In 1932, Margaret McKinley, daughter and sister of Army officers and great-niece of President William McKinley, visited an uncle and aunt who were stationed in Panama and met a young Captain, John Cogswell Oakes, whom she married in 1932 in Washington, D.C., where her father, Major General James Fuller McKinley, was Adjutant General of the Army. She thus became wife and mother of Army officers as well.

In World War II, he commanded a Corps Artillery Fire Direction Center from Holland to the Elbe River. He served in Greece during the Greek Civil War as training officer of the Joint Military Advisory and Planning Group (JUSMAPG). He commanded the 25th Division in Korea and was Chief of Staff of the Eighth Army there in 1954. Almost immediately after that, he headed the G-3 section of U.S. Army Europe in Heidelberg and was Chief of Staff of the Seventh Army in Stuttgart. It was probably unique to have held the job of Chief of Staff in two U.S. Armies abroad within the period of a few years.

He had meaningful jobs in the Pentagon at different times; an early one as Secretary to the General Staff and his last one as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations. He then returned to Germany as Commander of VII Corps in Stuttgart and then became Commanding General of the Seventh Army there. During this job, a heart attack brought about his retirement at the age of just fifty-seven. Jack was admired, respected and loved by his superiors, subordinates and contemporaries alike.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, two Legions of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Knight Order of the Phoenix, Greece and two decorations from Belgium.

Jack lived for the next twenty-two years in retirement in Washington, D.C., where he remained active in a number of endeavors. He headed the Army Distaff Foundation for many years during his retirement.

His mind was brilliant, his honesty a part of his being, his leadership fostered by integrity and interest, his judgment completely sound and his heart deeply kind and compassionate. These ingrained qualities were shown in his work as well as his personal life. Jack was a fine man and one who stood high in the hearts of those who were privileged to know and love him.

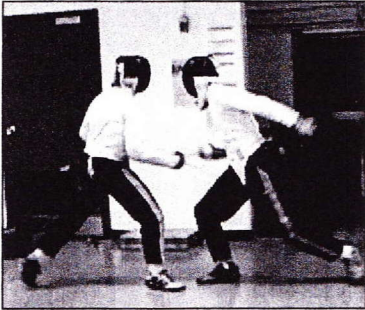
His wife, Margaret, exemplified all that a wife and mother should be; supportive of her husband and his career, mentoring to and beloved by peers and junior wives, loving and caring to her children and later, to their children. She had a grace and gentleness and true caring for others, as well as a fine, quick, inquiring mind that could match her husband's in brilliance.

John Cogswell Oakes died August 30, 1982, at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Margaret McKinley Oakes, 75, died at Walter Reed Military Hospital on January 6, 1989. Both are buried at Arlington National Cemetery.



Cogswells in Sports

Fencing



Jefferson High School Junior year student Michael Cogswell has been fencing since May, 2005, ever since his friends got him interested. "It's something different from most sports students are used to," he said. Cogswell said the most challenging aspect for him is the mental game. "The most important thing is to know where you are and what you are doing relative to the other person," he said. Competitive fencing is nothing like the choreographed swordfight scenes from the movies. In a real match, the two opponents are outfitted with a mask, gloves and other protective clothing that also acts as a scoring system. The suits worn are specially made so that

when the sword touches it, it electronically registers on a score box, making the referee's job much easier, although it is still quite complicated. Pictured, Student Michael Cogswell, left, and David Copeland practice with weapons that have an electric button on the end rather than a sharp point.

Michael is not only interested in sports. He is part of the Jefferson High Jazz, Symphonic and Marching bands, as well as the Chamber Choir. He received one of three outstanding soloist awards in the jazz band competition at his school. "Fencing and music are the main parts of my life," Michael says. "In 2007, as a sophomore, he was one of two finalists from his school in the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair, which was held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, U.S.A., May 13-19 (1,511 finalists from 47 countries). His entry was titled *Comparing Random Number Generators: Multiply with Carry Generator vs. Combined Linear Congruential Generator*. Michael's younger sister, Sarah was mentioned as a soccer player in the August, 2007, Courier.



Lacrosse

From March until early May each year for the past four years, John Cogswell has played lacrosse for the Plymouth (N.H.) State University Panthers. His height being 5 feet, 10 inches, John weighed in at 190 pounds, but dropped five pounds in his junior and senior years. He wore number 9 and played midfield throughout the four years. During his sophomore year, he lost some playing time due to an injury, but he returned the following spring. The team won the Eastern College Athletic

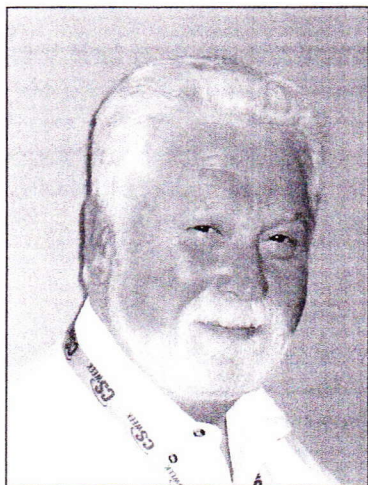
Conference championship in 2007, although they were in a three-way tie for first place in the league. In one of their lost games, John scored three goals. Presumably, this is his last year on the team, as he should be due to graduate this spring. He scored three goals and had two assists in a game played on April 26th, 2008, against Wentworth Institute of technology. The Panthers went on to play in the final of the 2008 Little East Conference playoffs, May 3rd, but lost – 18-7.

Hockey

Nicholas Cogswell, centre, races to take the puck from his dad, John, as his uncle, Dave Cogswell, and friend, Jacob Wyonch, look for an opportunity to play the puck. The hockey lovers were spotted on the pond beside Ashbury Blvd. in Ajax, Ontario, Feb. 24th, 2008. (Another Nick Cogswell plays goal for the University of Utah hockey team.) (Your editor requested permission to use this picture, but received no reply from the copyright holder.)



A Message from Your President



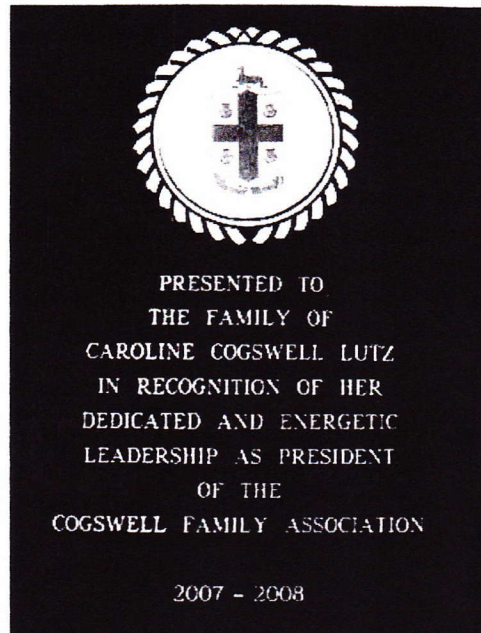
It has been a bittersweet experience taking over the reins of President of the Cogswell Family Association. Though I am extremely honored to have the opportunity to serve as the CFA President, it is very sad that it is to fill out the term of CFA President Caroline Cogswell Lutz at the time of her passing.

Caroline fought a heroic battle against cancer but still managed to serve the Association and, along with her family, attend the 2007 CFA Reunion in Providence, R.I. The Association presented a plaque

to Caroline's family honoring her service to the CFA. A copy of the plaque is included in this Courier.

Following Caroline's passing, it was decided not to hold a reunion this year. As you probably read in the last Courier, Bruce Cogswell Flint was working on plans for a reunion this fall in Philadelphia. I still hope that we might visit Philly for a reunion sometime in the future.

If you feel a need to spend some time with other Cogswells this year, Ed Cogswell is working with a group of descendants of other *Angel Gabriel* passengers; planning a get together in Pemaquid in mid-August. They include the Tuttles, Blaisdells, Furbers, Haines, and Andrews. The plan is to take a chartered boat to look at sites where Warren Riess has been searching for the lost *Angel Gabriel* ship. If you are interested, contact Ed at albionwindyacre@uninets.net.



Meet Our New President

The CFA's new President is Roger William Bohn. Roger was born in Buffalo, N.Y., on October 14th, 1949, the 7th of 9 children born to Elmo Joseph and Mary Ellen (Cogswell) Bohn.

After high school, Roger served in the U.S. Army for two years, including a tour in Viet Nam. Following the Army, he moved to Batavia, N.Y., where he was a chef in his brother's restaurant and where he met his wife, who was a waitress at the time. After finishing college, he was a programmer/analyst at GTE and later a project supervisor for Rochester Gas & Electric. He took early retirement from Rochester Gas and Electric, in Rochester, N.Y., in April, 2007.

Roger lives in Batavia, N.Y., where he married Sandra Ann Sheer on February 12th, 1972. They have three children: Rebecca Wynn, Marcia Lynn, John Jacob and five grandchildren. Sandy retired from the Genesee County Sheriff's department on July 1st of this year, where she served the community as a victim assistant.

Roger has been a member of the Cogswell Family Association for over 10 years. He has attended reunions in Halifax, N.S., Salem, Mass. and Providence, R.I. Since his retirement, he says that he doesn't expect to miss any more reunions.

His Cogswell lineage is as follows: Roger William¹³ Bohn (*Mary Ellen¹² Cogswell, John Royal George¹¹, John Newton¹⁰, Nehemiah⁹, Charles C.⁸, Elihu⁷, Aaron⁶, Hezekiah⁵, Samuel⁴, Samuel³, John², John¹*).

Interest in family history started with his mother, Mary Ellen Cogswell in the early 1970s. His mother was born in Amherst, N.S. in 1913 and immigrated to the U.S. in 1926. Mary had kept in contact with her family in Nova Scotia, then, fifty years after arriving in the U.S. and raising a large

family, her first trip back to Nova Scotia was in 1976. That was followed by four more trips over the next ten years. Roger has made two trips to Nova Scotia and plans to visit the Maritimes again now that his wife is also retired.

Other history and genealogical societies Roger belongs to include President of the Genesee Area Genealogists (Genesee County, N.Y.), Attica Historical Society, Holland Land Office Museum, Kings Historical Society (Kings Co., N.S.) and New England Historic Genealogical Society.

Other than historical associations, Roger has been a member of the Lions Club of Batavia for 36 years and is Secretary-Treasurer of the New York State School for the Blind Student Activities Fund. For 10 years, Roger has been a member of the conference board for CS Week, a utility industry customer service conference providing education to utility customer service personnel throughout North America. Though he is retired from the Rochester utility, he continues to serve as a member of their board and acts as a technical writer for that association, when time away from his gardens permit.

Caroline Frances Cogswell Lutz



Berea, Ohio - Caroline Frances Cogswell Lutz, 70, passed away Friday, March 28th, 2008, with her family at her side. She was born September 15th, 1937, in Marietta, Ohio, to Harold Jacob Cogswell and Florence Groves Cogswell. She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister, Evelyn Louise Cogswell, and her brother, John Calvin Cogswell.

She graduated from Marietta High School, attended Marietta College and obtained an Associates Degree from Cuyahoga Community College.

She was the Past President of the Baldwin Wallace Faculty Woman's Club, co-founder and past Regent of the Hanna Luther Bosworth DAR Chapter in Strongsville and a life long member in the Marietta DAR Chapter. She was also a member of the Allapattah DAR Chapter in Sarasota, where the family maintains a winter home. Her many civic interests included advisor for the Junior Music Club, Board of Directors of the Cleveland YWCA, and violinist in the Marietta College Orchestra, Mid-Ohio Valley Symphony and the Southwest

Community Orchestra. She was a member of the Red Hat clubs in Berea and Sarasota. Her work experience included Executive Secretary for Columbia Gas, manager of an insurance office and property manager for the family business. Her interests included genealogy research and travel, which took her to many parts of the world. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Berea.

She hosted the Cogswell Family Reunion in Marietta, Ohio, in 2002, served as a director of the Cogswell Family Association for several years and as President from 2007 until her death.

She is survived by her beloved husband, Dr. Willard B. Lutz, professor at Baldwin-Wallace College, and her children, Trevor and wife, Verna, Todd and wife, Shelley, and Tonya Lutz as well as cousins, Harry Cogswell, Ruth Dake, Mary Kendall, Betty Brookover, Barbara Martin, Sharon Corbitt, Sandra Spindler and Ruth Wallace and their respective families.

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, April 5th, at the First Baptist Church, Marietta, Ohio, with the Rev. David Bileu officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggested contributions to the Cogswell Family Association, c/o John Cogswell, 1479 Great Plain Ave., Needham, MA, 02492-1217.

Cogswell Free Library, Orwell, N.Y.



There is a small library in the village of Orwell, New York (population about 1,260), called the Cogswell Free Library. If you want to visit it, go to 1999 County Route 2 in Orwell. It's in Oswego County, (Thousand Island – Seaway region). Or you can write to it at P.O. Box 35 Orwell, N.Y. 13426-0035. The telephone number is (315) 985-5563. The director is Paula Steele. The library contains over 10,000 volumes, as well as 168 audio

items – CDs, audio cassettes and records and 30 DVDs and VHS tapes. In addition to regular books, audio books and books in large print are available. A copy machine, fax and internet terminals are available for use by the public. The library is run by one employee and a number of volunteers. Patrons borrow up to 7,200 items per year and last year they made 3,790 visits. Forty per cent of check-outs are children's material. A story hour is offered for pre-schoolers. Attendance at the children's program was 170 last year.

In 2006, the Cogswell Free Library received \$4,500.00 for an automation and bar coding project from The John Ben Snow Foundation, Inc. It has also received a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Closed Sunday, Monday and Friday, the library is open Tuesday from noon to 8:00 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

It is unknown (at least to your editor) for whom the Library was named, but the following Cogswells lived in Orwell, N.Y.:

George Washington Cogswell (*DJC* 2194) was born in South Coventry, Conn., in 1795, a soldier in the war of 1812 and a pioneer in the town of Orwell. He was a general carpenter and architect and built many churches and public buildings. To his memory, his oldest son, Dr. Henry D. Cogswell, of San Francisco, Cal. (of temperance fountain fame), erected in that town a public drinking fountain and monument, at an expense of several thousand dollars.

Charles Washington Cogswell, (*DJC* 4062), son of George W., was a glazier and painter by trade and was for many years constable and tax collector. His wife was Catherine A. Plantz, born in Herkimer County, and they had four children who grew to maturity: Joseph, Charles W., Sarah B. and Henry L.

James Lafayette Cogswell, another dentist, and also a son of George W. Cogswell, lived in Stamford, Conn. He was an organizer of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Joseph Cogswell (*DJC* 5827) received his education in Orwell and prepared himself for the profession of veterinary surgeon, in which profession he distinguished himself. In the fall of 1894, he was successful in the treatment of a malignant disease prevalent among cattle, known as anthrax fever. He wrote a treatise in the disease which was extensively published by the State Agricultural Department. He was a member of the I.O.O.F., Springbrook Lodge in Richland, the Knights of Maccabees and the Empire State Fraternity. In October, 1880, he wedded Helen R., daughter of Jacob E. Loatwell of Redfield. She was born in Blackhawk, Blackhawk County, Iowa. Their children were Ida H., Henry D., Charles J., Catherine R. and Samuel J.

Cogswells in the News



Over the March 8th weekend, powerful gusts rattled and bent an aluminum platform that sits on top of a power pole just north of New Pass in Naples, Florida. A family of osprey had been calling the platform home. One adult osprey flew in circles over the nest, chirping from time to time as the crews tried to prop the nest. Another osprey kept watch from a perch in a tree nearby. Even with the commotion, the birds continued to bring fish back to the chicks and tried to add new twigs to the top of the nest. Hovering 39 feet in the air, linemen Rick Cogswell (pictured) and a co-worker pushed and prodded, trying to undo the work of a

windstorm. After three days, workers were finally able to right the five-foot nest Tuesday afternoon. A few sticks shook loose but the nest stayed put. So did the young osprey chicks inside.

Seventeen county spelling bee winners from around northeast Indiana and northwest Ohio met for a championship match March 15th. In Williams County, Ohio, several matches were held to determine the winner. In one of these, grade five student Reese Cogswell of Montpelier, daughter of Dawn and Alan Cogswell, was runner-up.

The Rev. Lauren Cogswell, (right) of the Open Door Community, carried a symbolic casket protesting the Iraq War on the fifth anniversary during the anti-war rally and march in Atlanta, Wednesday, March 19th, 2008. (AP Photo/Stamley Leary)

The Ontonagon (Michigan) Village Council voted unanimously to offer the post of Village Manager to Thomas Cogswell of downstate Richland. The village entered into contract negotiations with Cogswell immediately and, the two parties agreeing on terms, Cogswell replaced current Village Manager Penny Hill, who vacated the position April 14th. He started work May 5th in a town where he has some family connections. "It is my father's hometown and my uncle still lives up there and I'm very familiar with the village of Ontonagon," Cogswell said. "With public administration being my career of choice, it seemed like a perfect fit."



Oromocto (N.B.) High School's foursome of skip Chris McCann, mate Ryan McCann, second Tulyer Patten and lead Andy Cogswell were one of four qualifying rinks for the "Final 8 curling bonspiel" April 11th-13th from the southwest regional in men's play. Andy Cogswell (left) graduated from High school June 19th.

Morgan Cogswell (your editor's granddaughter) also graduated June 19th from Oromocto High, and will attend the University of Ottawa where she received a sizeable scholarship.

Kelly Jean Cogswell was recently (April 12th) awarded second place among newspaper columnists in New York State by the New York Press Association. There were more than 500 other columnists in competition for the title. Kelly is an activist reporter who frequently writes on behalf of gays, lesbians, etc.

Cogswell Motors (1900 East Main Street in Russellville, or 1705 East Harding [I-40, exit 108] in Morrilton, Arkansas) celebrated 59 years in the automotive industry in May. Founded by Keith Cogswell, Sr., in 1949, Cogswell Motors had two basic goals - to become a successful Ford dealership and a contributing part of the community. Keith Cogswell, Jr., joined his father in 1950 after returning from college and became president in 1958 after his father's death. After Keith Cogswell, Jr.'s death, Keith B. Cogswell III (or Keith B., as friends and employees call him) took over. Cogswell Motors is the only full-service, one-stop dealership between Fort Smith and Little Rock. "When you buy a vehicle from us, we want to and can take care of every need you have. We offer a wrecker service, accessories for your vehicle, and spray-in bedliners. We are the only dealership in the River Valley with a Collision Center. We sell name-brand tires in our Quicklane. We also have a rental department to serve our customers. We offer so many products and services, and we do it with the best customer service," Cogswell said. Keith is married to LeAnna Cogswell, formerly LeAnna Steuber of the River Valley area. They have a 4-year-old daughter, Gracie, and a 4-month-old daughter, Claire. LeAnna is very familiar with the business because her grandmother, Pauline Phillips, worked for Cogswell Motors for more than 30 years.

Major Brad Cogswell is mission leader of a medical mission organized by the US Air force in Cambodia from May 25th to 29th. Over 65 men and women from the US Air force were involved in the mission, which works with doctors from the Cambodian Royal Armed Force. Each day, they helped over 800 patients free of charge. Many patients had diseases in their latest stages, conditions that are virtually nonexistent in developed countries. "We're trying to find what the gaps are and fill them," said Cogswell. One of the most important things that this mission accomplished was the opportunity for local doctors to learn new techniques and skills from military medics. The training doctors gain increases their ability to help patients. However, learning went both ways. "The Khmer doctors are very efficient with their use of supplies. I think that we learned ways to approach procedures that will help us out. It was a mutual learning experience," said Cogswell.

This and That

Rufus Cogswell

All we knew about Rufus Cogswell (DJC 2701) was that he was the son of Stephen and Mary (Savage) Cogswell and that he died while in the army. He succumbed to a disease September 26th, 1862, having joined the Union Army (a private in Company F, Tenth New Hampshire Regiment) August 12th of that year, and was buried in the Old Soldiers Home Cemetery in Washington. The 1850 census shows a Rufus Cogswell and his wife and daughter, both named Lucy. The daughter was three months old, the wife, 21 and Rufus, 23. There is a record of a marriage on July 5th, 1846, in Thompson, Connecticut, between Lucy A. Blackmore of Thompson and Rufus Cogswell of Glocester, Rhode Island. If this is the same Rufus Cogswell, it might mean that the family lived in Glocester, but what happened to his wife and daughter? He apparently moved to Dublin at the same time as his parents, in 1854. Before he joined the army in August, 1862, he had married Elmira Knowlton, daughter of Silas and Susannah (Nutting) Knowlton, and widow of James Moore. She had three children by her first marriage. A son, Milton, was born in 1862, a few months before his father died. Milton lived only sixteen years, dying July 4th, 1878, in Dublin, N.H. Elmira was buried in the old graveyard in Dublin, N.H., as were Rufus' parents. Another son, Nathan, became a farmer, first in Dublin, and later in West Swanzey, and was still alive at the time of the 1930 census, when he was 69 years of age. Nathan apparently had no children – on the 1910 census, his wife Alice, who would have been about 53 at the time, reports that she has never born a child. Elmira's name appears on an 1892 New Hampshire Atlas map of Dublin as Mrs. E. Cogswell. Another Rufus Cogswell was baptized April 1st, 1759, in Ipswich, Massachusetts.

A Surprise Wedding

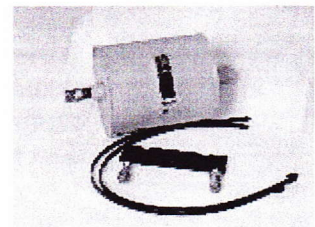
William Barnes (*Brown*) Cogswell, (DJC 4466) married, second, Cora Louise Browning, Apr. 30th, 1902, in New York, N.Y. "Married: William Brown Cogswell and Miss Cora Browning, on April 30, in New York City." The marriage was a surprise. Mr. Cogswell's private secretary, J. E. Fox, took the above notice to a Syracuse newspaper, and the New York Times published the story the same day, August 3rd. Mr. Fox knew nothing of the details beyond the announcement, which had been sent to him for publication. Mr. O. F. Tracy, in charge of Mr. Cogswell's company, the Solvay Process Company, had heard nothing of the marriage. None of his business friends had heard of it prior to his sailing for Europe (on May 1st, on the ship *Fuerst Bismark*), although they confirmed that Mr. Cogswell had known Miss Browning for a number of years. His daughter, Mrs. Herbert Button, professed entire ignorance of the details of her father's marriage and of the identity of the bride. Mr. Button said, "Let Mr. Cogswell make his own explanations when he returns from Europe." The couple traveled through France and Belgium on a quiet honeymoon. They planned to return to New York, leaving Southampton, England, on the same ship on August 7th. The Times noted that Mr. Cogswell was one of the captains of industry at the historic dinner given to Prince Henry.

Teacher at Radley College

2003: Radley (Oxfordshire, England) College's latest Theatre Manager, Ross Cogswell, hails from the world of television and, in the brief year he has been able to spend with us, has taught the boys a huge amount on the technical and design front. Ross Cogswell has directed a hilarious Remove production of John Godber's *Teechers* (sic).

Breather-Separator Cogswell

Eliminates messy oil deposits on aircraft belly by collecting oil deposits from engine crankcase oil breather for disposal at a convenient time. (Recommended 25 hours) Attractive gray finished unit uses wire mesh to trap oil deposits for draining by means of bottom drain valve. Mounts to firewall by bolt on bracket with tie wraps. Can size: 3-1/4" x 4". Overall length: 6", weight 1/2 lb. Includes bottom drain valve and tie wraps.



Westbury Wiltshire News



Iain Ferrie, 32, who now lives in Westbury, was told in October that his two-year-old son, Ben, had developed a cancerous brain tumor. Just after the New Year, his father, John, died following a two-year long battle with the disease. Mr. Ferrie and his wife Gill spent endless nights at the bedside of their son in an isolation ward of Bristol's Royal Children's Hospital. He had treatment for three or four days and then the side effects knocked him for six. Since being diagnosed in October, he had probably only been home about 10 times. The youngster had his fourth operation since he was diagnosed. The older brother (in the picture) is Cameron. Iain Ferrie was handed around £25,000 to help with family expenses while he and his wife, Gill, mounted a 24-hour vigil at the bedside of their son. £15,000 was raised at the Baby Ben Pro-Am fund-raising day at West Wilts Golf Club at Warminster, where Iain is the assistant professional and has worked for three years. Then former Bowood and West Wilts professional, Simon Swales, brought in another £8,000 from a golf day at his present club, Radyr, in Cardiff. The flag that flew on the 18th green, signed by the Open winner, Padraig Harrington, and an England shirt signed by the entire England squad at David Beckham's 100th appearance in Paris brought in £1,700 and £1,800 respectively. Unfortunately, two-year-old Ben died. His funeral was held May 30th.



Westbury Junior School is tracking down the school's first ever class for its 50th anniversary. Headmaster Richard Hatt, 48, from Westbury, said: "Last Friday morning, I had an envelope on my desk with all the children's names and their current locations. Unfortunately, I have learnt that some of the pupils in the photo have passed away."

Students at Matravers School are working on a project to bring the history of Westbury to life. As part of this project, pupils are hoping to record the voices of people recounting their lives in Westbury, especially those that worked in the mills and ironworks. The recordings would form part of a trail around Westbury, along with sculptures symbolizing Westbury's past, present and future.

The School of Matravers in Westbury, Wiltshire County in the UK, has contributed to satisfying the water need of Gunjur Upper Basic School in The Gambia. The school recently gained access to potable water when their counterpart in the UK installed taps there. The Principal of the school, Mr. Lamin Jatta, asserted that the availability of clean and safe drinking water in his school would reduce the incidence of water-borne diseases, as well as enhance agricultural activities in the school.

Tom Stevenson, 26, from Dilton Marsh, came home to a hero's welcome after a six-month tour of Afghanistan. He undertook foot patrols in Musa Qualeh in the troubled northern Helmand province, but was fortunate not to encounter the Taliban. He serves with the 6th Battalion: The Rifles, and received an Afghan Campaign medal from the Duchess of Gloucester to mark the tour.



Westbury's new mayor will be Councilor Mike Hawkins following a vote at a town council meeting May 14th. Mr. Hawkins, who previously served as mayor in 2005/2006, praised outgoing mayor Charlie Finbow, before outlining his thoughts for the year ahead. He said, "I think the biggest issue will be the one unitary authority in Wiltshire. We want to ensure that the current level of services in the town, which have been diminished with the loss of the hospital and the closure of the police office, are maintained during this transition from district/county to unitary. The town is growing and the people of Westbury deserve the best that we can obtain for them."

Dr Sue Jones, 53, of Westbury, who trekked across Iceland last year (as reported in the December Courier) is running in this year's London marathon. She is hoping to raise £1,500 for Dorothy House, a hospice for cancer patients.



From the Secretary's Desk

Hi, Everyone:

We are on our way into summer. Let's hope the rains stop and our weather turns warm and sunny.

We have lost our beloved Caroline Lutz, our President. Any one who had met her knew what a lovely person she was and always enjoyed her company.

Roger Bohn from New York is replacing her and we wish him the best.

Ed Cogswell from Maine has a trip planned for August 16, 2008 on the ship wreck the *Angel Gabriel* descendants. If you would like to attend, you can get in touch with Ed Cogswell.

Some dues are still outstanding and, hopefully, will reach my desk soon.

Have a nice summer and stay healthy.

Your secretary,
Claire

Births

No births recorded with us

Deaths

Helen (Conrad) Cogswell, widow of the late Dr. George Wallace Cogswell (DJC 7246), died May 20th, 2008, at Greenville, S.C., aged 82.

The following Couriers were returned in April and could not be readdressed:

Janet Asay, 302 N 4th Street, Nyssa, OR 97913

C. J. Castagnaro, 1118 Walnut Grove Ave. Rosemead, CA 91770

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Cogswell, 800 Fording Island Road, Bluffton, SC 29910-4845

Thomas K. Cogswell, 402 Estelle, Gaylord, MI 49735

Robert & Patricia Gill, 1214 Sweetwater Lane, Apt. 8, Naples, FL 34110-4177

Eric Lewis, 10405 56th Street SE, Snohomish, WA 98290-1102

In addition six more could be and were re-addressed.

If anyone can locate these people, please ask them to send us their new addresses. The price your editor pays to get a Courier, which is mailed in the USA, returned to his address in Canada – has just increased from 87¢ to \$1.30 per copy.

From the Editor's Desk

For April, we had a major article contributed by Steve Aberle – and a good one it was. For August, Dennis Gollsneider sent a question that sounded interesting to research, although my search was limited to the Internet. I'm always pleased when someone contributes or even suggests a story. I enjoy searching for what can be found on an interesting topic, so I don't mind if some search is required.



About the Cover of this Issue



Lava Meets the Sea, East Kupapa'u: 2,000-degree lava pouring onto a black sand beach and flowing across the sand into the ocean! This is a photo by © 2001 David J. Cogswell Photography / CogswellPhoto.com. David works out of San Francisco, but has taken photos all over the United States. (The other two possible choices for the cover picture were taken in Florida and overlooking Yosemite Valley.) To see more of his pictures, go to <http://cogswellphoto.com/>. He can be reached at DJCphoto@aol.com. Dave writes: "This image was taken in October of 2001. From its source in Pu'u O'o crater, part of Kilauea volcano, rivers of molten lava flowed unseen for seven miles down the mountainside to the coast through a network of underground lava tubes. The lava surfaced on the flat coastal area in slow moving flows that eventually reached the shoreline at East Kupapa'u. Here, the lava falls, approximately 25 feet tall, are falling onto a newly formed black-sand beach. Later that night, a glowing medicine-ball sized sphere of molten lava rolled from the base of the falls down the beach and into the surf. To my amazement, it rolled back up onshore by a wave, still glowing. This happened two more times before the glow was gone."

Correction – Hawkes Family

About a sentence from the April Courier: "Adam Hawkes may have been born in Westbury Leigh, and was christened on Jan. 26th, 1604/05," Steve Aberle writes, "There is no indication that the Hawkes family was connected with Westbury or Westbury Leigh in any way. Checking the Westbury parish register, the left column on the second page, titled "Baptismata Anno Dom 1604," shows Maria Thomson (youngest daughter of Vicar Thomson) and two other children baptized on January 20th, one child on January 27th, two children on January 28th, then one on February 3rd. There were no children baptized at all in Westbury on January 26th and there is no Adam Hawkes listed anywhere on that page (November through March)." Steve is our expert on Westbury registers. Obviously, the source of that statement was not such an expert.

Communications

I received a phone call from a possible relative (although she was surer of that than I am) in Halifax, wanting to know about Isabella Binney Cogswell. I'm not sure how she got my telephone number, but she knew about our 1998 Cogswell Family Reunion in Halifax. Isabella would have been a second cousin of my great-grandfather and I was the closest relative she could find. She wanted to give a talk about the founders of Victoria Hall – the present name (since 1970) of the Home for the Aged of which Isabella had been a founder. Fortunately, I was able to help her, as the Canadian Connection page for August (opposite) had already been prepared.

The next day, I received an e-mail from Nicola Cogswell, visiting Toronto (from New Zealand) where her husband is working for a few months, and wanting to show her two preschool children places of historical interest connected with Cogswells. Her father had suggested she ask me. I was able to tell her about Mason Cogswell's wagon yard (circa 1850) just north of the city, where there is a plaque – probably the only Cogswell site in the province of Ontario.

It's a wonder either of these could find me and get in touch – but it shows how the Cogswell Family Association has become well known.



Canadian Connection

Two Children of Henry Hezekiah Cogswell



Rev. William Cogswell was the son of Hon. Henry Hezekiah Cogswell and Isabella (Ellis.) He was born in Halifax, N.S., in 1809. Like his father and brothers, he attended and graduated from King's College in Windsor, N. S. He was associated throughout his life with St. Paul's (Anglican) Parish, Halifax, N.S. There he was baptized, confirmed and admitted to Holy Orders (ordained). There he served his entire ministry as curate, starting in 1833. A memorial to him states that he "ever preached Jesus Christ and him crucified as the sole foundation of every sinner's hope of salvation, as the only channel through which pardon and peace could be extended to any member of our fallen race." (Left: picture of Rev. William Cogswell, from St. Paul's Church.)

Indeed, this preaching, while consistent with Anglican theology, was more akin to that found in more evangelical churches – particularly those founded during Henry Alline's New Light movement (most of the churches he founded later became Baptist). This preaching was not entirely welcome with all members of St. Paul's. There is a story of a meeting of the vestry in which someone proposed firing him. It looked as if his time as curate was about to come to an end. But then one man spoke up. "I don't always like his preaching either – I don't like being called a sinner – but he is preaching the truth and I think that rather than fire him we should give him an increase in stipend." He got the raise.

In November, 1844, he was appointed Chaplain to the Provincial Penitentiary, Northwest Arm, Halifax.

He married Eleanor Belcher, daughter of Hon. Andrew Belcher, and they had three children: Mary Kate, William Henry Lawrence and Emily. Unfortunately, William became ill and died June 5th, 1847, at about 38 years of age. Eleanor remarried, first Valentine McMaster, and after his death, Campbell Mellis Douglas, thus becoming probably the only woman to be married to two Victoria Cross winners.

Isabella Binney Cogswell was the daughter of Hon. Henry Hezekiah Cogswell and Isabella (Ellis.) She was born in Halifax, N.S., in 1819. Isabella inherited her father's business instincts and carried on numerous property transactions in Halifax after his death in 1854. Property was the principal field of her investment and, in 20 years of substantial purchases and sales, she demonstrated the same good business sense as her competitors. She also inherited his broad humanitarianism, which was reinforced by the evangelical influence of her brother William Cogswell, curate of St Paul's Church. When her father's death left her free of family responsibilities, Isabella, who never married, devoted the rest of her life to bettering the educational and living conditions of the Halifax poor.

In the 1850s, Isabella began assisting at Sabbath services at the Ragged School for pauper children. In the early 1860s, she organized a ladies' committee to revive the faltering school; from it emerged, in 1863, the Halifax Protestant Industrial School, a home "for the reclamation of boys to the paths of industry and virtue." She headed a group of women who provided religious instruction at the school. She entertained the teachers and boys at her residence, "Jubilee," and contributed financial aid, particularly for steam power in the workshop and for an endowment. She was also a founder and committee member of St Paul's Alms House of Industry for Girls, to which she granted a bequest for the carrying on of its work. To aid Christian women of inadequate means, Isabella participated in the founding, operation and endowment of a home for the aged. Tirelessly, she labored for St Paul's Parochial District Visiting Society and the Halifax branch of the Colonial Church Society, which established Anglican schoolmasters and missionaries in Nova Scotia. With a bequest to Trinity, the free-pew church, and her assistance to interdenominational missions, she encouraged religious instruction for the poor. To aid them further, she endowed an orphans' home and served as first president of the Women's Christian Association.

CFA Treasurer Toasted – Roasted



Jack Cogswell is the Treasurer of the Cogswell Family Association. He has also served on the Board of Selectmen of Needham, Mass., for 12 years. Cogswell ended his tenure on the Board of Selectmen in April, after deciding in December not to run for another term. In an evening billed as both a roast and a toast, friends and colleagues had no qualms about bursting Jack Cogswell's "bubble" at the Sheraton-Needham May 30th, while also paying tribute to his longtime service to the town as a selectman, as a member of the Planning Board and as a citizen.

At the tribute, guests poked fun at Cogswell's trademark green jacket, which he proudly wore as he greeted folks before the evening's festivities, and at his annual "bubble speech," which he gave at Town Meeting to outline the funding needs at the Department of Public Works (DPW).

About 120 people attended the tribute, paying \$50.00 a plate. The tables in the dining hall were designated by street signs, from Highland Avenue to Central Avenue, paying tribute to Cogswell's advocacy for the DPW.

"Jack is very supportive of the DPW," said Town Engineer Tony DelGaizo. "He has a wonderfully logical mind; he was methodical. He always had the best interest of the town at heart." The folks from the DPW sat at the table appropriately labeled Dedham Avenue, the home of the Public Works building, while Cogswell and his family sat at Cogswell Court, which was named after Cogswell several years ago in recognition of his work on the Planning Board.

The night began with a video collage of Cogswell's Needham Channel program, "Talk of the Town," which featured clips of the town's many administrators and officials, including Cogswell's first guest on the show, Town Manager Kate Fitzpatrick. "This week, we're going to talk about potholes," Cogswell said, in one of the clips. "Which is very helpful — the information, not the potholes."

There were also clips of Cogswell's "bubble speech." Someone was blowing bubbles to the right of the projection screen, coming in the direction of "Highland Avenue" during the clip.

The night's speakers included State Senator Scott Brown, Newton Mayor David Cohen, Representative Lida Harkins, Fitzpatrick and Cogswell's colleagues on the Board of Selectmen. Skilky Eaton, former owner of the Eaton Funeral Home, emceed the night.

"Your families and friends are here, you're going to hear kind words from a funeral director; makes you wonder how the rest of the night will be like," Eaton quipped. Cohen remembered Cogswell first calling him when he became the mayor of Newton and asking about the Add-A-Lane project, which seeks to widen Route 128. "I was quite embarrassed because I dated a girl name Adeline," Cohen said. "I thought he had something on me."

Harkins joked about what Cogswell must be thinking. "He must be wondering, 'Now that I'm gone, who's going to be the grown-up in the room,'" Harkins said, referring to the Board of Selectmen. "Maybe he'll just let them kill each other, then run for mayor."

Selectman Jerry Wasserman serenaded Cogswell on his acoustic guitar, playing a folk song incorporating the word "infrastructure" in the chorus, pronouncing it idiosyncratically, like Cogswell did. In the first verse, Wasserman sang (to the tune of Sweet Mollie Malone):

"In Needham's fair town/ where Jack hangs around/ he first fell in love with public works facilities/Now he wheels his wheelbarrow through streets wide and narrow/Crying bubbles and deficits in our in-fre-structure."

And, of course, the DPW honored Cogswell by naming a bathroom at Town Hall after him, the dungeon-like one right below the Town Clerk's office, which is now to be called "Jack's John."

After everyone had his or her turn, Cogswell was given the opportunity to present a rebuttal. "I felt like the javelin thrower who won the coin toss and elected to receive," Cogswell said, in response to the night's jokes, while also noting all the kind words. "But virtually everything accomplished by us in town is the result of a team effort," Cogswell said. "If I could hug an entire room of friends, I'd do that."

John Cogswell was Parade Marshall at this year's Fourth of July Grand Parade in Needham.

Cogswell Neighbors in Ipswich

William Furber – a Cogswell Servant

William Furber was born about 1614 in England and was presumably apprenticed to John Cogswell, clothier, there. He came with the Cogswells to America and survived the wreck of the *Angel Gabriel*. He continued to serve as a servant of the Cogswell family for a couple of years and, some time after his apprenticeship ended, he moved to Dover, married, about 1647, Elizabeth Clark (1629-1691), daughter of William Clark and Elizabeth Quick, settled down and raised a family: William, Elizabeth, Jethro, Hannah, Bethia, Abigail, Susannah, Bridget and Moses.

On October 22nd, 1640, William Furber was among the signers of the Dover Combination:

"Whereas sundry Mischeifes and inconveniences have befallen us, and more and greater may in regard of want of Civill Government, his Gracious Matie haveing hitherto settled no Order for us to our Knowledge: Wee whose names are underwritten being Inhabitants upon the River Piscataquack have voluntarily agreed to combine our Selves into a Body Politique that wee may the more comfortably enjoy the benefit of his Maties Lawes. And do hereby actually ingage our Selves to Submit to his Royal Maties Lawes together with all such Orders as shalbee concluded by a Major part of the Freemen of our Society, in case they bee not repugnant to the Lawes of England and administred in the behalfe of his Majesty. And this wee have mutually promised and concluded to do and so to continue till his Excellent Matie shall give other Order concerning us. In Witness wee have hereto Set our hands the two & twentieth day of October in the Sixteenth yeare of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord Charles by the grace of God King of Great Brittain France & Ireland Defender of the Faith &c Anno Domini: 1640." (Spelling is left as found on the internet.) Samuel Haines also signed this document.

We know that William was part owner of a mill, because "in 1648, Austin Grant owned and operated a mill with his father-in-law, Edmund Starbuck and William Furber." In the same year, on March 18th, there is a record of his receiving six acres of land – presumably in addition to what he already owned.

William Furber is listed as a freeman on the 5th day of the 2nd month (May? New Year was then marked on March 21st), 1653.

Samuel Haines, after returning from England with his bride, was granted 20 acres along the west side of Back River, near the homesteads of William Furber and John Tuttle.



Furber Strait was named after William Furber, who operated a ferry there in the 1600's. However, the source did not state whether this was the immigrant or his son. The picture shows Furber Strait near the dock at the Jackson Estuarine Laboratory, Great Bay, Durham, N.H., during January, 2005.

William Furber died April 1694, in Great Bay, Dover, Strafford County, N.H.









Cogswell Family Association

Incorporated Massachusetts

February 17, 1989

Founder & First President - Cyril Gray Cogswell

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Roger Bohn 28 Ross St. Batavia, NY 14020 rbohn49@gmail.com	Poy Cogswell 2556 Fox Circle Walnut Creek, CA 94596 ecogswell1@astound.net	Pamela Cappel 5091 Monaco Drive Pleasanton, CA 94566 thecappels@comcast.net
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COGSWELL FAMILY ASSOCIATION

"Descendants of John Cogswell" Order Form

Complete the appropriate fields (please print) and mail to address below

Ship to

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State or Province: _____ Zip Code: _____

Payment by: Check only Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

Please make checks payable to
And mail to

Cogswell Family Association, Inc.
5902 Golden Road
Sebring, FL 33875-6099

Payment Policy: Prepaid

Item number	Description	Unit/cost	Quantity	Total
	Descendants of John Cogswell			
	CFA Members	1 st copy: \$55.00		
	Additional copies	each: \$50.00		
	Non-Members	1 st copy: \$65.00		
	Additional Copies	each: \$65.00		
	CFA Membership	Individual \$20.00		
	Qualifies purchaser for member's price above	Family: \$30.00		
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