

The Cogswell Courier



Another Cogswell Coat of Arms

"I neither despise nor fear"

December 2007





Cogswell Courier

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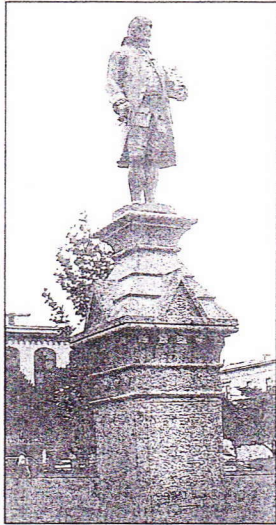


Dr. Henry Cogswell and His Monuments

Dr. Henry Cogswell, the California dentist and temperance advocate, the founder of Cogswell Polytechnical College and donor of a number of drinking fountains, was featured in the August, 2005, issue of the Courier. For new members or those who have forgotten we repeat the following details of his life. His mother died when he was eight years old and his father left him with his grandparents who died soon after. He worked in a cotton factory to earn money for his education, then taught school and later studied dentistry. He married Caroline E. Roberts and set up a dentistry practice in her home area – Providence, R.I. When gold was discovered in California, he moved there and, through dentistry and real estate, became a millionaire. In addition to endowing Cogswell Polytechnical College, he founded a dental college in San Francisco. He set out to provide one water fountain for every hundred taverns in America, although some communities turned down the offer after seeing the design.

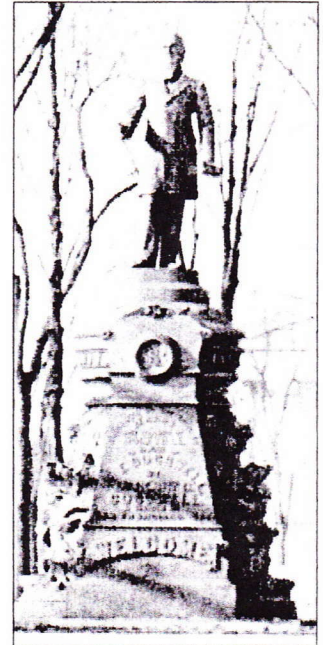


Dr. Henry Cogswell from box in his fountain at Fall River, N.Y.



Actually, the first statue he gave was of Benjamin Franklin, and was a drinking fountain with water faucets on three sides beneath the names of three kinds of mineral water: Vichy, Congress and California Seltzer. (The water faucets appear to be gone, and it is often referred to simply as a statue rather than as a fountain.) It has stood in Washington Park, San Francisco, since it was given in 1879. (Picture left.)

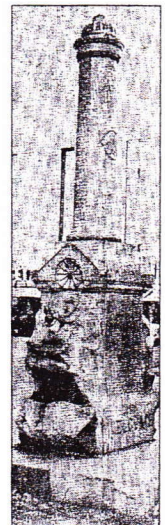
Many of the fountains had statues of Dr. Cogswell himself, like the one in Rockville, Conn., erected in 1883, pictured at right. Not everyone liked the statue, and the Rockville statue was taken down and thrown into a lake. Rescued and replaced, it soon disappeared again and, when found, was put in storage until it was melted down for scrap metal during World War II. It has recently been replaced with a new statue; although the Mayor said not to drink the water and that alcohol would remain readily available in the town. This statue is sometimes

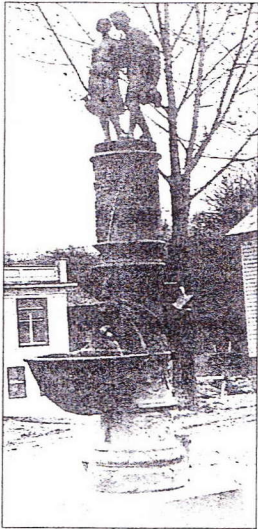


called the "silent orator," and holds a glass of water in one hand and a temperance pledge in the other.

On one occasion, a community – New York – objected to the "silent orator" and Dr. Cogswell agreed to substitute Hebe, cup-bearer to the gods. (Of course, Hebe offered wine to the gods but, apparently, only water to the people of that community.) It stands in Tompkins Square Park and, in 1992, underwent extensive restoration and the Hebe statue was replaced with a more durable bronze replica. (Picture at left.)

Other fountains were in the form of a kylix (which looks like the top of a fire hydrant). The best picture I could find is reproduced at right.)

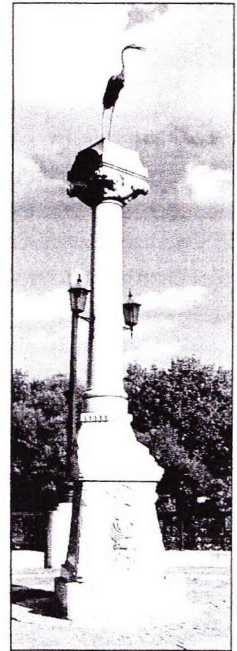




Another time, the figures on the statue were Hermann and Dorothea (left), young lovers made famous in a 1798 epic poem by German writer Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. There is also the crane in New York City and in Pawtucket, R.I. (right).

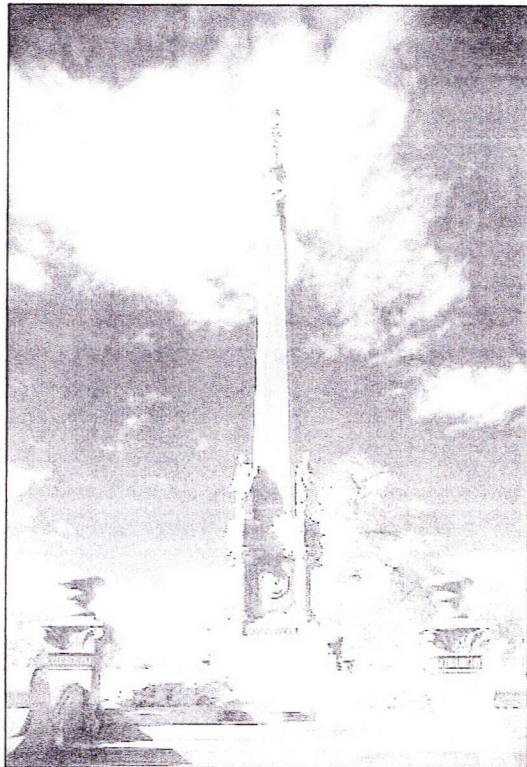
At least some of the fountains a time capsule. On June 6th, 1962, Mayor John M. Arruda of Fall River locked the doors of the old City Hall for the last time prior to its demolition. The Cogswell Fountain was removed and the time capsule within turned over to the Fall River Historical Society. The picture of the donor (previous page) was among the things in it. The fountain had stood for 78 years.

Not every community accepted a fountain. Oakland city council waited a year to see how San Francisco's fountain went over and, almost as soon as it was erected,



sent a letter refusing the offer of a similar fountain in Oakland.

In 1880, Cogswell purchased Mountain View Plot 7 to hold the monument he had designed. It is called the Mausoleum to the Worthy Dead. In the center of the monument, as described by Cogswell, a granite obelisk, modeled on Egyptian obelisks he had seen in his travels to Rome, would rise 70 feet high. This obelisk would be topped with a small dome—copied from the one on the nation's capitol – and support a ten-inch crystal star. Larger than life-sized statues of Faith, Hope, Charity and Temperance would ring the base. Surrounding this marvel would be extensive coping and other decorative features. The trustees of the cemetery were enthusiastic and had many meetings and considerable correspondence with Cogswell preceding the great undertaking. In 1880, the dentist paid \$1,000.00 to the cemetery – not for the lot, which was gratis, but for “perpetual repair.”



Soon the monument's granite pieces were on their way from the East Coast to Oakland on 38 freight cars—a trip that constituted the heaviest shipment yet made at one time across the continent. Also on board was a specially built 24-horse wagon to carry the 15-ton obelisk

to the building site. But the 24 horse team couldn't move the heavy stone, so men took over. A house-moving capstan was employed to carry the obelisk from the railhead to the intersection of Broadway and Cemetery Avenue (now Piedmont Avenue)—where it broke down. Finally, a traction engine ferried over from San Francisco completed the moving job.

That same year, the Oakland Enquirer reported: “It is said that since they sold Dr. Cogswell the lot, the directors have repented a dozen times, and would have been glad to recede from the bargain. The eccentric capitalist may be a great philanthropist and undoubtedly is a successful business man, but he is also a terrible crank and his crotchets and changeableness have caused no end of annoyance.”

Mr. McDonald, the man assigned to put the granite pieces together, came from Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Boston. An experienced monument builder, he explained to the newspaper reporters covering this unusual event that the monument was earthquake proof because of the way the stones were fastened together. Each stone had a hole in its upper surface that matched a

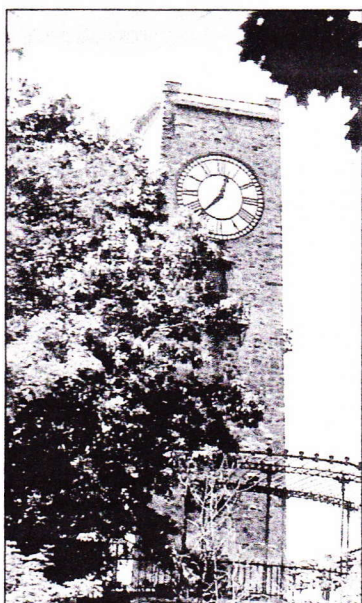
corresponding hole in the lower surface of the adjoining stone; a chunk of granite (two to three feet square) filled each cavity and braced the stones solidly together. While construction was underway, the locals went in numbers to watch the work. Cogswell himself went every couple of weeks to check on the progress until its completion in 1887. Strong enough to last through an earthquake, the monument did survive the April 18th, 1906, earthquake which killed about 3,000 people and left between 225,000 and 300,000 homeless, and the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake which killed 62 people throughout central California, injured 3,757 and left more than 12,000 homeless.

In 1900, Cogswell was laid to rest beside his great monument – still the tallest edifice at Mountain View – with the temperance statue at his grave filling her water glass from a stylized, flowing waterfall, smug in her vice-less choice of drink.

The diaries of Dr. Henry Cogswell and his wife, Caroline, cover 37 years (1860–1897) and are an unusually long and consistent record of busy personal and financial life in the western United States. They are kept at the Bancroft Library at the University of California, Berkeley.

A mystery remains. On the monument, Dr. Cogswell had engraved the Cogswell coat of arms shown at right. It is not the crest with which we are familiar, but one "Granted to Lord Humphrey Cogswell, A.D. 1447." Who was Lord Humphrey Cogswell? Your editor has been unable to find anything about him except that Dr. Henry Cogswell believed he was an ancestor.

The crest shows a lion rampant beneath a chevron, which is below crossed swords and three small crosses. The lion represents dauntless courage, the chevron represents a roof. The crossed swords and small crosses appear to represent London. (The four scallop shells on our more familiar crest represent a traveler to far places or victorious naval commander – appropriate to us as travelers.) The horse head represents

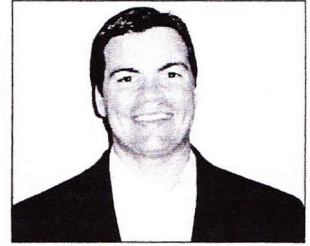


readiness for all employments for King and Country. The stag on our familiar crest represents one who will not fight unless provoked; peace and harmony.

The final monument is in memory of Dr. Cogswell's wife, Caroline (Richards) Cogswell. In her will, she left money for a town clock for the village of Central Falls, just a little north of her home town of Providence, R.I. The "city fathers" decided to place it on a tower, which was erected in 1905 at a cost of \$4,000.00, on Dexter's Ledge in Jenks Park, the highest spot in the city. Unlike the fountains, the clock seems to have been met with almost universal approval – it was locally designed and held no temperance message – and the clock and tower were adopted as the city's official seal in 1995. Our 2007 Reunion group visited the tower on August 11th and was given a guided tour of the tower by William Benson, Jr., City Council President, and Elizabeth A. Crowley, City Clerk. We were met on the tower by Mayor Charles D. Moreau, who had also arranged for us to have a free lunch in the park, serenaded by a singer. Each of us received a history of Central Falls, a letter of greeting stamped with the official city seal and a package of post cards. We were also given directions to find the Cogswell fountain in Pawtucket (top right, page 2), although most of us failed to find it. Many thanks to Central Falls.

A Cogswell's Adventure on Mount Hood

Will Jarod Cogswell be climbing 11,249 foot Mount Hood in January? (That's the mountain where three climbers lost their lives in a blizzard in December, 2006.) Jarod was in trouble on that same mountain on Saturday, January 11th, 2003. That day, he and four other Oregon State University graduates started their climb before dawn. They checked the weather reports. Foggy but calm, with a snowstorm heading toward the mountain late in the weekend, the forecasts said. They thought they could beat the storm. They were going to the summit and get back down by dark.



But by midnight, theirs was one of two climbing parties trapped and struggling in snow caves dug near the summit. Whiteout conditions had swallowed the mountain sooner than expected Saturday afternoon. The five experienced climbers (including two men who had reached the summit of Mount McKinley) were on an outing sponsored by the Mazamas Mountaineering Club and had lost their way. They were trapped by the quick-moving storm that brought high winds and hail. At 5:15 p.m., not exactly sure where they were, the five began to dig a snow cave about 100 feet below the summit. At 8:30 p.m., they used a cell phone to dial 9-1-1. They hunkered down for the night, and the sheriff's office checked in by phone every three hours to make sure they were still OK. The group carried a cell phone when they set off for their winter climb, but they had to turn it off most of the time to conserve the battery. Instead, the men spent their hours in the snow cave talking to each other.

The climbers had lightweight sleeping bags and small blankets but their water froze. "We were cold and I was shivering a lot," said Jim Brewer, 48, a member of the group. Shortly after sunrise the next morning, mountain rescue crews from around the Northwest began assembling at Timberline Lodge. A helicopter stood by. Rescue teams were also prepared to carry the men down, if they had to. And they were prepared to face danger themselves. "It was still a stormy blizzard up there," said Marty Johnson of Portland Mountain Rescue. "Sometimes you could see 100 yards. Sometimes 50 yards." The group had a mountain locator unit, a device that sent out a signal allowing searchers to determine the location of the climbers' cave.

During one of their early morning phone calls, the climbers – Brewer of Portland; Keith Campbell, 44, of Lake Oswego; David Byrne, 35, of Portland; Bob Pelletier of West Linn and Jarod Cogswell, 31, of Tigard – expressed concerns about hypothermia setting in, said Kathleen Walker, a Mount Hood National Forest spokeswoman.

By nightfall Sunday, all the climbers had made it safely down the mountain with no serious injuries – but only after spending a harrowing night and day that brought sub-freezing temperatures, 30 to 40 mph winds and frostbite. More than 110 rescue workers had been mobilized.

"They didn't want to come out of their snow cave," one said. "They wanted to wait for us."

An estimated 10,000 climbers a year start up the mountain, most from late April through mid-June. Fewer than 1,000 attempt the climb during the winter, officials said.

Jan. 19th, 2007: On a recent morning, Jarod Cogswell and Michael Leming were heading for Mount Hood's summit along the southern route to mark the day four years ago that Leming and some Portland Mountain Rescue teammates had pulled Cogswell and his group off the summit in a blizzard. Leming was also on the search for Cooke, James and Brian Hall, who lost their lives in a blizzard on the mountain in December. Leming and Cogswell soon reached a Silcox Hut, a stone Works Progress Administration shelter built at 7,000 feet and, during a short rest, considered the three lost climbers' last moments. Leming speculated that, if they were as passionate about the mountain as he was, they were resting in peace. "That's how we all want to go," he said. Cogswell disagreed, "Four years ago, I was thinking, 'I'd kind of like to get down off here.'"

Jarod received his B.S. in Recreation Administration in 1994 from California State University, Chico, and was on the Varsity Baseball team of Central Catholic High School, Modesto, Cal., in 1988. He is the General Manager of ClubSport, a full-service athletic club in Tigard, Oregon. He was named recipient of the first annual John McCarthy Institute Merit Scholarship, which provides full tuition and a \$500.00 travel stipend to the Institute for Professional Club Management. He resides in Tigard with his wife, Kelly, and two daughters.

2007 Cogswell Family Reunion, Central Falls, R.I.

Twenty-eight members of the Cogswell Family Association gathered at the Johnson and Wales Inn in Seekonk, Mass., August 10th to 12th, for our reunion. Friday was rainy and cold (our historian had to go out and buy northern clothing) as we gathered for our board meeting Friday afternoon. Most of us went to a very nice restaurant for supper together and, on return, gathered in the Inn's lounge for conversation until bedtime. (Your editor and his wife drove into Providence to see "Cthulhu," a movie written by Grant Cogswell, at the Rhode Island International Film Festival at 10:30 in the evening.)



Saturday morning, a number of people went for a walk on the beach before heading for Central Falls, R.I., where the mayor (left, with 2nd Vice President Ed Cogswell), had arranged for us to have a guided tour of the Cogswell Clock Tower (see page 3). The tour was led by City Clerk Elizabeth A. Crauley and City Council President William Benson, Jr., (right, with CFA President Pat Cogswell), who presented us each with a certificate



of welcome. This was followed by lunch in Jenks Park, where the Clock



Tower is located. During the lunch, we enjoyed music by a man who sang many old favorite songs from the time when we were younger. Some of us then went looking for the Cogswell fountain in Pawtucket (see page 2), although few of us found it. We returned to the Johnson and Wales Inn for our banquet, after which our new slate of officers and directors was elected (see page 18). Sunday breakfast and conversation brought the reunion to its close. It was a good, if small, reunion.

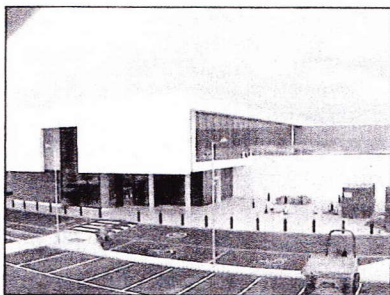


Front row: Catherine Sanders, Pat Cogswell, John Cogswell, Poy Cogswell, June Cogswell, Gail Flint, Malcolm Cogswell, Jean Cogswell, Caroline Cogswell Lutz, Joy Winnie, Pat Cogswell, Claire Cogswell-Daigle, Marianne Cogswell, Mary Lieberman.

Back row: Keirnan Sanders, Tim Sanders, Edmond Cogswell, Roger Bohn, Bruce Flint, Tonya Lutz, Todd Lutz, Shelly Lutz, Willard Lutz, Bill Winnie, Ed Cogswell, Michelle Auclair, Hal Lieberman, Don Cogswell.

(Waiter from banquet far behind.)

Wiltshire Archives Completes Move to New Facility by Steve Aberle



For years, Cogswell researchers in Wiltshire have accessed documents in two fairly small and cramped rooms at the "Wiltshire and Swindon Record Office" in Trowbridge, Wiltshire (a converted mattress factory that wasn't really suitable for an archives). Over the summer of 2007, all archived documents, including some dating back to the 12th century, were moved to the (renamed) "Wiltshire and Swindon Archives," part of the new "Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre" in Chippenham, Wiltshire. This new facility has been in the planning since January, 2005, following approval from the

North Wiltshire District Council's Development Control Committee. Total costs of the project are expected to be about £11.6 million, the equivalent of approximately \$23.1 million US dollars.

The updated contact info is: Wiltshire and Swindon Archives, Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre, Cocklebury Road, Chippenham, England SN15 3QN; Phone: 011-44-1249-705500; Fax: 011-44-1249-705527 (if dialed from the USA); Email: wsro@wiltshire.gov.uk (unchanged).

If you plan to visit or call the archives, they are open Tuesday through Saturday from 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. If you're driving there from Westbury, take the A350 north to Chippenham and then follow the signs to the railroad station. If you're driving from London, take the M4 west to exit 17 and then go south to Chippenham and then follow the signs to the railroad station. By rail from Westbury, take First Great Western, either direct or by changing trains at Bath Spa (depending on time of day). By rail from London, take First Great Western from Paddington Station directly to Chippenham. Both the railroad station in Chippenham and the new Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre are located on Cocklebury Road, just a short walk apart.

Wiltshire Genealogist Dies



Users of the Nimrod Wiltshire Indexes say that Wiltshire is still one of the best-served Counties in Britain for genealogical indexes. Dr. Barbara Carter, J.P., Ph.D., F.S.G., who founded the Nimrod Index in 1969, died on February 26th, 2007, aged 82. (The indexes were named after her ancestor Nimrod Denning.) She was bitten by the genealogy bug long before it was fashionable, and made it her mission to not only trace her own family history, but also to help others to research theirs. She started in the mid-1960s. Then censuses could only be examined using

the original ledgers and a personal visit to London. Church registers were still mostly housed in the parishes, but she made it her personal mission to search out and access these records for her own research and then to campaign for their permanent protection in County Record Offices.

She was born Barbara June Denning, daughter of Henry Denning and May Suter. Her early school years were spent at King William Street School in Swindon, but when she failed the 11-plus examination, she had to find a school outside of Wiltshire. She went to The Elms School for Girls in Berkshire, where she discovered the testing experience of boarding school, but also the discovery of Shakespeare and life-long school friends. After school, she joined the Great Western Railway in their accounting department and learnt to use their Muldivo accounting machines, the forerunners of our calculators and computers. This was to stand her in great stead, as she put modern technology to use in her Family History work. She attended the Methodist Church in Swindon, where she met Reg Carter, who had moved from Devon. They married in 1950.

She was a founding member of both the Wiltshire and Devon Family History Societies, and also gave 17 years service as a J.P. and two further years on the Crown Court bench. Her greatest personal achievement, however, was being made a Fellowship Member of the Society of Genealogists for her ground-breaking work in genealogy.

Those who work with the indexes can be e-mailed at enquiries@nimrodresearch.co.uk and their website is www.NimrodResearch.co.uk.

Erik Cogswell Memorial Conference

Erik Cogswell was diagnosed in 1998 with bipolar disorder, also known as manic-depressive illness, an inherited brain disorder which causes unusual shifts in a person's mood, energy and ability to function. The disease affects two million Americans. A year later, at age 21, Erik killed himself.

Erik had graduated from Oyster River High School in Durham, New Hampshire, in 1997. He was on his high school basketball team, skied, played the piano and composed music. He had been a student at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont, and had been roughed up and arrested for trespassing at an anti-Iraq war demonstration in Burlington, Vt., in February, 1998. When Erik returned home from his first year of college, his

behavior was starting to become bizarre. As the summer progressed, Erik was sharing things with his parents that were out of the ordinary and began having severe mood swings that ranged from being ecstatic and highly energetic to being really depressed. His parents knew there was something wrong with their son. He was admitted to the Portsmouth Pavilion at Portsmouth Regional Hospital for observation and was given a variety of medications. He began seeing a psychiatrist at Seacoast Mental Health Center and was ultimately diagnosed with bipolar disorder.

His mother, Karin Cogswell, remembers "... one day, he came to me at work and he told me he was hearing things and he was going to kill himself and I just remember so vividly putting him in the car, wanting to put my arms around him, but you couldn't go near him." With the help of the psychiatrist and social worker, Erik was convinced to attend a support group with her, only to find out the group had stopped meeting a year before. There were few resources, and Erik was not getting better. Erik went for another short stay at the Portsmouth Pavilion. "When he came out, we thought he had kind of turned the corner ... but really what he did, my husband and I believe, is made a decision at that point to end his life," Karin Cogswell said.

"We did not see this coming," said his father, Ed Cogswell. "It was a decision he had made not to live with his illness." Bipolar disorder is a lifelong illness which needs constant treatment and medication.

His parents did not want their son's suicide to be in vain. His father, Ed Cogswell, discovered the condition was prevalent in his family, but he had known little about it before his son's diagnosis. So Ed and Karin decided to set up a fund in Erik's name to help educate others about bipolar disorder. They want the disorder to be dealt with openly, not discussed in hushed tones like something of which one is ashamed. Bipolar disorder is an inherited mental illness and is treatable.

The Erik Cogswell Memorial Fund supported, through the Seacoast Mental Health Center, an annual conference in Portsmouth, N.H., on bipolar disorder and led to the formation of a local support group for those living with the disorder and their families. It is sometimes difficult for Ed to deal with the memories of his son which the annual conference can conjure up, but he knows others are being helped. "By the third one, I noticed some of the same people coming, and it really made me feel good," he said. "I've just found it amazing that we weren't alone out there... This is something my son would have wanted." The goal of the conference is to bring the illness "out of the closet," Cogswell said.



Since the conference's inception in 2000, the event has annually gathered experts in the mental health field and people affected by bipolar disorder, which, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, afflicts almost two million Americans. The conference is held each year in the Portsmouth, N.H., area and is supported by Erik's Memorial Fund and the Seacoast Mental Health Center of Portsmouth, N.H. For more information on bipolar disorder, refer to the National Alliance on Mental Illness (nami.org).

Photo of Erik Cogswell courtesy of Oyster River High School



Erik Cogswell with his parents, Ed and Karin Cogswell

A Message from Your President

Dear Family and Friends,

Thank you for electing me President of the Cogswell Family Association. In selecting goals for the coming year, I am reminded that the primary function of the Association as spelled out in the bylaws is to promote friendship, understanding and mutual assistance in preserving the Cogswell history. My hope is that we can celebrate our past and envision the future of the Association for future generations of Cogswells.

I have selected three initiatives to accomplish these goals;

1. Solicit greater participation of existing members in the Association. (We need volunteers to host future reunions and new ideas for future programs.)
2. Encourage new membership, especially reaching out to the younger potential members who represent our legacy. (Consider giving a membership as a gift to a loved one in your family and invite them to the next reunion in 2008.)
3. To evaluate what Cogswell artifacts and memorabilia exists and consider the best way to preserve these for posterity. (Many of us may be holding on to things that have historical interest and wondering what to do with them.)

New family members are regularly found through the diligent research of some of our members. We need more folks sharing family names, and invitations to join our association. I have always been proud to be a Cogswell and I'm sure you are, too. Together, we can make a big difference in the Association and the Cogswell heritage.

I hope each of you will consider getting involved. We need your ideas. We live in a communication era that makes it easy to be in touch. Your ideas are important! Below, I have given you my contact information. Let me hear from you. I promise I will respond!

Caroline Cogswell Lutz
89 Hartman Street
Berea, Ohio 44017-2412

Phone 440-234-4815
Cell: 440-263-3699
e-mail: wclutz4815@aol.com

Caroline Frances Cogswell Lutz



Caroline was born in Marietta, Ohio, to Florence Groves and Harold Jacob Cogswell. She is a graduate of Marietta High School, attended Marietta College and has an Associate Degree from Cuyahoga Community College. She is mother of three children: Tavor Scott, Todd Stephen and Tonya Louise Lutz, who are all members of the Cogswell Family Association. She is married to Dr. Willard Ben Lutz, a professor at Baldwin-Wallace College, and resides in Berea, Ohio, and Sarasota, Florida. She is the Past-President of the Baldwin-Wallace College Faculty Women's Club. Caroline was a co-founder and past Regent of the Hannah Luther Bosworth DAR chapter in Strongsville and a life member in the Marietta chapter. She is also a member of the Allapattah DAR chapter in Sarasota. Her many civic activities include advisor of the Junior Music Club, Board of Directors of the Cleveland

YWCA, officer in the Marietta and Berea Business and Professional Women's Club, President of the Berea Welcome Wagon and violinist in the Marietta College Orchestra, Mid-Ohio Valley Symphony and Southwest Community Orchestra. She is a member of Red Hat Clubs in Berea and Sarasota. Her work experience includes executive secretary for Columbia Gas, manager of an insurance office and property manager for the family business. Her hobbies include genealogy research and travel. Her travels have taken her to Europe, Japan, China, New Zealand, Australia, Brazil, Cyprus and Scandinavia as well as most states in the U.S. She is a member of the First Congregational Church of Berea and has been active in the Women's Fellowship.

Can you name all these Cogswells who have appeared in the Courier?



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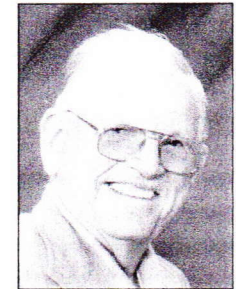
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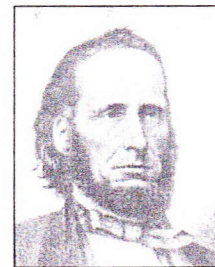
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MATCH Names: Alex, Ann, Bela, Charles, Elisha, Elsie, Fred, Grant, Hamlin, Henry, Howard, Isaac, Malcolm, Mason, Pat, Robert, Ryan, Stewart, Susan, William

Occupations: Animal Rights Activist (England), Aviation Instructor, Bird Enthusiast, CFA Past President, Clergyman, Courier Editor, Dentist, Medical Doctor, Medical Doctor and Dentist, Insurance Commissioner (Connecticut), Music Teacher (Idaho), Music Teacher (Pennsylvania), Poet, Reunion Hostess, Screen Writer, Song Writer, Student, Tattoo Artist, World War I Hero.

Nine are living, eleven have died.

Answers on page 16

Cogswells in the News



Andria Cogswell showed in two classes at the National Appaloosa Horse Show in Oklahoma City in July. Her horse, named Fred after her grandfather, (registered name: Highest Andrew) placed 2nd out of 35 in the Non-Pro Hunter In Hand class. That second place gives him the title of Reserve National Champion. The Hunter in Hand class is based on conformation, movement and attitude. The Non-Pro part means the class is for amateurs as opposed to professional trainers. The Under Saddle class was Novice Non-Pro Hunter Under Saddle and she and the horse placed 2nd out of 21 which again gave them a Reserve National Champion title. The Hunter Under Saddle is an English riding class which is only flat work - no jumping. Novice Non-Pro is for non-professional riders who have done a limited amount of showing at the National level. The dog is Maggie, named after Andria sister.

Retired fire chief Bill Cogswell, 65, an amateur historian whose family arrived in Liberty, N.Y., in the 1870s, grew a pioneer-style beard for the town's celebration. "July Fourth is why Liberty is named Liberty," says Bill. "People fought for it in the Revolution. The Founders were Irish, Scottish and English immigrants. Cafes, churches and shops occupy buildings from the late 1800s and early 1900s in about a half-mile stretch of Main Street." For four decades, he has scoured yard sales and the Internet for Liberty photographs and books. "I just love history," says Cogswell. "My grandfather told me all about his grandfather. I guess it just rubbed off on me. Every building on Main Street has changed since I was a boy."



Photo credit: Jennifer S. Altman

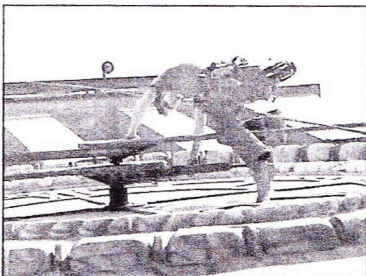
July 21st: At the 2007 U.S.A. Judo National Junior Olympic Championships in San Antonio, Texas, Darya Cogswell (Colorado) (See December, 2005, Courier) came second in the Girls' Juvenile A 44 kilogram (97 pound) class, while her sister, Alexandra Cogswell, came fourth in the Girls' Juvenile B 70 kilogram (144 pound) class.

July 24th: Jakub Cogswell and four others were members of the winning team from the New England Culinary Institute (Montpelier, Vt.,) at the 2007, National American Culinary Federation (ACF) Knowledge Bowl Competition held on July 21 – 24, 2007 in Orlando, Fla. They answered challenging questions, ranging from nutrition to sanitation to baking, during the jeopardy-style competition.

August 17th: Employee Jolene Cogswell of Moncton, N. B., was very lucky to be a few meters from the spot where a Volkswagen Golf crashed through the front wall of the store, just a few feet to the left of the entrance, and came to a stop in the middle of the showroom of A1 Plumbing Centre, where she works. No one, including the elderly driver and his wife, was hurt.

August 18th-19th: T. J. Cogswell won a beautiful Penn rod and reel outfit worth \$170.00, during the Third Annual Saltwater Tournament, co-sponsored by the Boothbay Region Fish & Game Association and White Anchor Tackle Shop. Tom Cogswell won a \$25.00 gift certificate. The weather cooperated, although the fishing could best be described as "challenging" for most of the more than 60 contestants. Several dozen striped bass, bluefish, mackerel and pollock were brought in to Boothbay (Maine) Lobster Wharf.

September 12th: George H. Cogswell III, who has more than 20 years experience in newspaper management, including three years as the Director of Circulation and Marketing for the Scripps Treasure Coast Newspapers, has been named President and Publisher of the Ventura County (Calif.) Star. Cogswell began his newspaper career in 1985.



September 13th: Leif Cogswell, owner of Peak Window Cleaning in Owings Mills, is busy trying to fix the broken clock face atop the Bromo Seltzer Tower on Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Md. Leif managed to reset the time to 10:56 a.m. But, by 12:10 p.m., the time appeared stuck at 11:15. Cogswell used ropes to climb down the outside to adjust the hands while David Graf of Kittery Point, Maine, worked on the 100-year-old time piece from the inside. They got three of the clock faces working but the fourth remained broken. Cogswell and Graf had not pinpointed the problem by early that afternoon, but they were optimistic. The 15-story Bromo Seltzer Tower at Eutaw and Lombard streets -- modeled after the Palazzo Vecchio in

Florence, Italy -- was built in 1911 and is being converted into artists' studios which also will have gallery space and a coffee shop when it reopens in October or November.

This and That

Cogswell Court, Needham, Massachusetts

Our Treasurer, Jack Cogswell is Chairman of the Needham Board of Selectmen--the Town's governing body--for the year 2006-07. Next year will complete his term--and the final one of his twelve years as Selectman. This followed four years as a member of the Board of Appeals and ten years as a member of the Planning Board. He retired from the Planning Board (which reviews all land development proposals), and the Board named a road after him – Cogswell Court – in Town. It's only a short dead-end street off Broad Meadow Road, but name that sounded pretty nice to him.

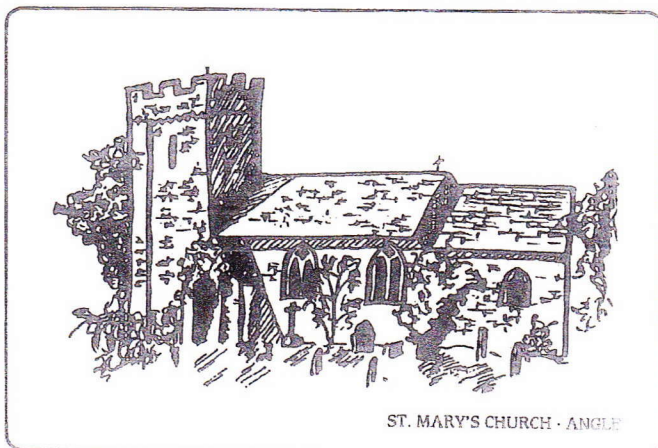
Michael Cogswell – Youngest Hiker to Complete Appalachian Trail

For hikers, the 2,200-mile Appalachian Trail, which runs from Maine to Georgia, is the Holy Grail of backpacking. Each year, about 200 hikers complete the epic trek. For many, it is an adventure they had planned since they were very young. In 1980, 6-year-old Michael Cogswell just couldn't wait to get started. So he set off with his parents, Reina and Jeff Cogswell, walking up to 28 miles a day. While most kindergartners were getting ready for first grade, young Michael was wearing out his boots. Before Michael's feat, the youngest "through hiker" was 12. The trip was not without difficulty. Michael fell 584 times, his mother said. "We've been counting," the mother told the Associated Press. When it was over, the 40-pound boy had learned to carry an 8½ -pound pack without complaining. He did lose a baby tooth along the way but left it for the trail fairy, who replaced it with 50 cents and a toy truck. It took the family eight and a half months to complete the hike, from April to January. Michael said, "I learned that anytime I can't do something, all I have to do is try harder." Jeffrey had previously bicycled across the United States and canoed the Pacific. Michael had been adopted by Jeff when he married Reina but, after they were divorced, he went back to his birth name, Williams. He lives in Lake Worth, Florida. Jeff and Reina have both died.

John Cogswell (Colorado.) Member of the Order of Skull and Bones

During his senior year at Yale, in 1961, John became the only Cogswell to be chosen as a member of the Order of Skull and Bones and spent many Thursday and Sunday evenings at Bones "Tomb." Three U.S. Presidents (Howard W. Taft, George Bush and George W. Bush [plus eleven members of George W.'s administration during his first term]) were members, as was John Kerry. A letter in 1918 said Geronimo's skull and other remains were taken from the leader's burial site and deposited at the Skull and Bones headquarters.

The Last Church Service before Coming to America



ST. MARY'S CHURCH - ANGLE

The town of Angle, on the south shore of Milford Haven in Wales, was the last bit of British soil touched by the Cogswells on their voyage to America (which was still British soil at the time.) As recorded in Richard Mather's Journal for June 14, 1635, "This day...many of our passengers, and of the Angel Gabriel's, went to a church on shore, called Nangle, where they heard two good and comfortable sermons, made by an ancient, grave minister, living in Pembroke, whose name is Mr. Jessop. His text was Psalm 91:11. 'He will give his angels charge,' &c.; and his coming was purposely for the comfort and encouragement of us that went to New England."

Westbury Wiltshire News

A bird's-eye view of Westbury was the main attraction at a summer fete July 6th. Revelers at the All Saints' Church Summer Fair got the chance to climb to the top of the church tower and take in far-reaching views across the town and surrounding countryside. The Rev Paul Richardson, Team Rector of the White Horse Team Ministry, said: "It's very rare that the tower is open, so Saturday was one of the few chances for people to stand on the top and see if they can see their house and the rest of Westbury, as well as getting a view of the new church roof." The fair, which was held to raise funds for the church, took place in the churchyard between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., and featured a host of stalls and a small-scale lottery. The church tower was open between 2:00 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. (John Ballard: "This is Wiltshire" blog – tense changed from future to past)



Sue Jones, 52, of Westbury, Wiltshire, trekked from Mount Helka, Iceland's largest active volcano, to the capital, Reykjavik, starting on July 25. The trip took about a week. Dr. Jones tackled snowfields, glaciers and lava beds as part of her bid to raise money for Dorothy House Hospice in Winsley. She wanted to make an extra special fundraising effort this year, as she is now the same age as her mum was when she lost her battle with breast cancer. For the past six years, she has run the Race for Life for Cancer Research U.K. in her memory. Dr. Jones has been in training since January, running 18 miles a week as well as completing a weight training program. She had to cover 25 km a day during the challenge. She has raised more than £1,950 for Dorothy House but wants to raise more.

Former U.S. Vice-President Al Gore presented the Eco-Efficiency Award to Lafarge Cement of Westbury at the Royal Albert on Monday night, July 2nd. The award recognizes companies which are taking a strategic, comprehensive and innovative approach to reducing waste and natural resource use.



Student Cassy Whitby, 15, of Westbury Leigh, organized an X-Factor style competition in Westbury on July 5th for talented teenagers. The X-Factor style show has helped to raise an extra £700 on top of the £3,000 they have already raised for Chernobyl Children's Life Line, supporting children affected by the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. Ben Lunt, a finalist on Shipwrecked, visited Matravers School to judge acts of students and staff. Ann Durbin, of the Chernobyl charity, said: "I think it is wonderful to watch local children give their all for the benefit of these needy children."



West Wiltshire District Council is trying to increase usage of a 19th century swimming pool in Westbury. The Victorian pool dates back to 1887 and is the longest running working pool in the country. It faces the prospect of closure unless more people use it. Youngsters in Westbury had a splash



this summer, and it's not due to the bad weather. A holiday scheme, offering everything from sailing to archery, was launched on Monday, July 30th, with more than 20 children enjoying a free swim at Westbury Swimming baths in Church Street.

A bye-election was held August 9th in Westbury Town Council's Laverton Ward after Ian Lorimer resigned from the town council when it was discovered he lives and works too far outside of the Laverton parish boundaries. Independent candidate Michael Cuthbert-Murray has won the bye-election by 35 votes, with a total of 263. The other candidates were Adam Voisey (Con.), with 228 votes; Steve Squires (Lib. Dem.), with 130 votes and Keith Miller (Ind.), who received 93 votes.

The Rev. Selina Deacon, 55, who was Team Vicar in Westbury, was installed as Priest-in-charge at St. John's Church in Upper Studley, Trowbridge, at a service the last week of September by the Bishop of Ramsbury. She is their first female priest. The Rev. Paul Richardson, who has been Vicar of Westbury, Team Rector of the White Horse Team Ministry and has been Rural Dean of the Heytesbury Deanery since 2003, was installed a Canon of Salisbury Cathedral October 9th.



From the Secretary's Desk

Hello,

Here we are heading into the end of the year.

We have three new members, some births and one death but we are over four and thirty one members. That includes singles, couples and families.

A reminder; in 2010 we are planning on a reunion in Canada and you will need a passport to travel into Canada as of 2008.

There are still some outstanding dues that haven't been paid.

When moving or changing emails, please let me know.

Have a Healthy Happy Holiday!

*Your secretary,
Claire Cogswell-Daigle*

Welcome to the Cogswell Family Association

Shaun Lawson Creighton

Bloomburg, Pa.

Marlene Woodbury Bekey

Annadale, Va.

Marianne Cogswell

Port Williams N.S. Canada

Births:

Kylie Jean Daigle: born July 12, 2007, to John and Julie Daigle. Grandparents: Ernest and Pat Daigle

Kaitlyn Tersa Buchman: born August 12, 2007, to Ariel Harper and Andrew Buchman. Grandparents: Douglas Daigle and Darlene Harper. Claire Cogswell Daigle is Great-grandmother to both the above.

Deaths:

Paulette Dee Quarterman: died May 31st, 2007, in Jackson, Clinton Twp, Miss., aged 58 years.



Sports at Westbury

Nick Ridout was born in Trowbridge Dec. 24th, 1987, and was playing football (soccer) for that town by 2003, when he scored a goal for the Trowbridge Wanderers in a 3-1 win against Amesbury on Oct. 3rd. In 2005/6, he played for several teams, including Frome, Melksham and Winsley. By January, 2007, Melksham Town and Westbury United both wanted to sign him from Frome for their teams, but in April he was playing for Spenser Sports on Sunday mornings. However, by July, Westbury United had signed him (Saturdays) and he has become a sort of team star, with eleven goals in seven games, including hat-tricks in two games. Nick says he is happiest when drinking beer or playing footies, and has vacationed in Portugal. Although he plays well for Westbury, he says his heart is with the Melksham team. In 2006, he ran the Bath half marathon, finishing in a time of 2:06:02. (Winning time was 1:04:08.)

From the Editor's Desk

This month, I thought we would have a new format, courtesy of the United States Post Office. When I went to mail the August Courier, I discovered that the rate to mail it had risen from 63¢ to 97¢ per copy. That's a 54% increase. I was told that folding the Courier double would allow it to go by the cheaper letter rate and, if the CFA Board had approved, that is what would have happened. I would also have got a slight saving on printing cost and save 12¢ per copy on Canadian postage as well. However, it makes the Editor's job more difficult, since I would have to take it to the printer with pages 36 and 1 on one page, 2 and 35 on the next, and so on, so I would have to break up stories instead of having them all on one page. Anyway, the Board felt that your annual CFA dues are more than adequate to cover the extra postage and didn't want the Editor's job to be too hard – after all, they will have to find a new one some day – and told me to leave things the way they are. They were also concerned that it might cut down space or need smaller print – harder for some people to see. So you get the same old format. There's one change: on page 18 there are small pictures of all our CFA Officers. This is something I have wanted to do for some time, but I didn't have the pictures. However, except for our Legal Counsel, all were at the reunion and I got their pictures. I found our Legal Counsel's picture on the Internet.



About the Cover of This Issue

Dr. Henry Cogswell of Temperance fame had carved on his monument what he believed to be his family Coat of Arms, although it is not the one the Cogswell Family Association uses. It was apparently granted to Lord Humphrey Cogswell in 1447. For more details, see the major story, particularly page 3.

Follow-up on Bela Cogswell

Marcena Love from Winnetka, Ill., writes that among the many papers found in the Cogswell Tavern and given to the Gunn Historical Society in Washington, Conn., was a hand-drawn plan of the plots at Tuscarora, Pa. This may be of great interest to descendants of Bela Cogswell or to anyone else researching him.

Another Theodore Cogswell Identified

Margaret Cogswell of Washington, D.C., writes "What a treat to see your paragraph about my Uncle Theodore on page 7 of the August Cogswell Courier! Although he would have pooh-poohed the idea of "hero," he would have been secretly very pleased! I don't know a great deal of the facts about his life, although we were good friends – my brother Ralph, who died in 1993, was the historian in our family. Uncle Theodore died in Washington on March 19, 1982. He was born and raised in D.C., graduated from the Law School of Georgetown University and, as you point out, was Register of Wills for the District of Columbia and much admired in that position. He had three brothers: Robert, Harry and Ralph (my father.) My father and Uncle Harry went to Chicago early on to found the Valley Forge Steel and Tool Works, and my brother and I grew up in the Chicago suburbs. Uncle Theodore was married to a wonderful lady named Elaine Ward Cogswell from Mississippi who was a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia long before that was common for women. They were divorced, but remained good friends always. He was married again, briefly, I think, though I know nothing about that. He saw that Aunt Elaine was well taken care of until the end of her life. I have always wished that I had interviewed my mom, father and uncles about their early days in Washington – I think they had a ball! In those days, it wasn't unusual to be invited to the White House – they all were – and Washington was a wonderful small town. (Not so any more!)"

Philadelphia Here We Come!!

The 2008 Cogswell Family Reunion will be in the City of Brotherly Love hosted by Bruce and Gail Flint, Sr. Founded in 1681, the city is rich in American history. The reunion will take place in early fall, so watch for your invitation and make your reservations early. See you there!

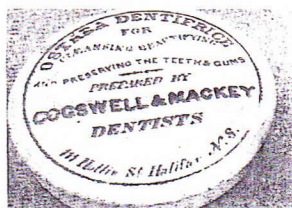


Canadian Connection



Dr. Alfred Chipman Cogswell, Dentist

I did it again! The dentist whose artifact (below) was found in Halifax was misnamed when the item appeared in April, 2007, *Courier*. The dentist was not Dr. Charles Cogswell, but his second cousin, Alfred Chipman Cogswell (DJC 5427) and, according to *Descendants of John Cogswell*, the Mackey was Dr. John. L. Mackay. (It's spelled four different ways: Mackey, MacKay, Mackay, and McKay.) The two were partners from about 1867 to 1869. My thanks to Roger Bohn, who sent me the ad (which is reproduced here) before the April *courier* was mailed. I have found nothing else about Dr. McKay. He may have been a young student dentist working with his teacher, A. C. Cogswell.

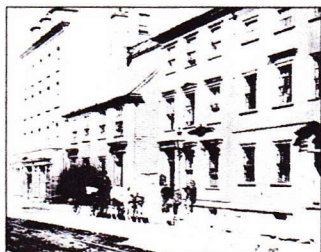


Alfred Chipman Cogswell enrolled at Acadia College in Wolfville in 1849, but moved for reasons of health in 1851 to his parents' farm near Portland, Maine. In 1852, he began a four-year apprenticeship under dentist Edwin Parsons of Portland and, on its completion, he opened a dental

office, first in Portland and then in Wakefield, Mass. On returning to Nova Scotia in 1858, he practiced in Halifax for three years in partnership with Lawrence Edward Van Buskirk; he subsequently worked alone until he formed a partnership with John L. MacKay in 1867. In 1869, he studied at the Philadelphia Dental College and he graduated with a DDS that year. Cogswell returned to his practice in Halifax and became quite successful. An elder of St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church and a member of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, Cogswell was at one time a Dartmouth town councilor and was involved with several firms, including the Forbes Manufacturing Company, Limited, and the Dartmouth Electric Light Company. He frequently made voyages for his health, and circumstances strongly suggest that he suffered from tuberculosis. He was in poor health for three or four years before his death.

Cogswell's importance lies in his activity in the campaign to establish dentistry as a self-regulating profession, which was achieved in Nova Scotia at a relatively late date. In 1869, Cogswell and other dentists petitioned the House of Assembly for an act which would grant them the power to regulate the practice of dentistry. An act for this purpose passed the Assembly in 1870 but was turned down by the Legislative Council. Formal training was available only outside Nova Scotia, and the majority of students were apprenticed to dentists in the province.

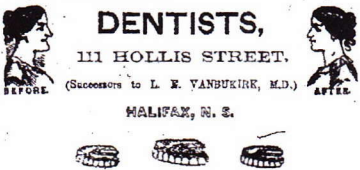
By 1891, however, the balance of power had shifted as the number of dentists holding degrees rose to half of those registering for practice. In that year, the provincial government passed a bill incorporating a provincial dental association and giving it power to form a board, which would set minimum standards of education, examine candidates and issue licenses.



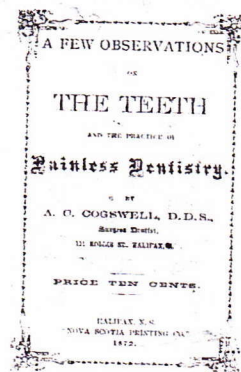
Cogswell was the first president of the board. He also served at times as co-editor of the *Dominion Dental Journal*, to which he contributed articles on dentistry in Nova Scotia and ethics, as well as personal reminiscences.

Dr. Cogswell is author of a small booklet on Painless Dentistry. His office is depicted left.

COGSWELL & MCKAY,
DENTISTS,
111 HOLLIS STREET.
(Successors to L. E. VANBUSKIRK, M.D.)
HALIFAX, N. S.



ARTIFICIAL TEETH,
ENTIRE OR PARTS OF SETS,
PLAIN GUM, SINGLE OR BLOCK TEETH,
OR
Gold, Silver, Platinum, or Amber Plates.
TEETH FILLED WITH GOLD, SILVER, AMALGAM OR TIN FOIL.
Pivot Teeth on Gold or Hickory Pins.
TEETH EXTRACTED BY A NEW AND SAFE AGENT
NITROUS OXIDE,
Possessing many advantages over Chloroform or Ether, and producing a pleasant and agreeable sensation, while the patient has the satisfaction of having the operation performed
WITHOUT PAIN.
Always on hand, a large assortment of Artificial Teeth, from which selections can be made to suit the various cases required, in approximation to Color and Size, thus rendering Articulation complete.
BLOCK TEETH, GOLD, SILVER, & AMBER PLATES.
MANUFACTURED AT THE OFFICE.
* Patients from the Country can be attended to with Promptness and Despatch.



Historian's Report

This report has mostly to do with the recent Cogswell Family Reunion. If you missed this year's Reunion you missed a very good one.

As part of my Historian's Report to The Board of Directors, I recommended that we make some effort to get copies of The Cogswell Book into the hands of more libraries, historical associations, professional genealogists and other sites that might make our data more readily available to more researchers, Cogswell descendants and other interested parties. Our (otherwise frugal) Treasurer suggested that we offer "Donation Copies" of the Cogswell book to generous patrons for \$20.00 a copy, plus the usual shipping charge. Since this plan fits perfectly with our Mission Statement, the CFA will absorb the costs of this program beyond the \$20.00.

The Board of Directors voted to approve this plan, so a limited number of "Donation Copies" are now available. If you would like to give a copy to a library, college, university, Historical Society, DAR, SAR, GAR, SCV, LDS, a researcher who has been particularly helpful to you or anyone else, just use the regular Book Order Form and write: "Donation Copy" and change the price to \$20.00. If you would like the Book mailed directly and would like to include a note or other communication, just send that along with your order and I'll be happy to enclose your note with the book. If you would prefer to deliver the book yourself, I'll be happy to send it directly to you.

Another part of my Historian's Report dealt with the fact that it is time for the Association to start looking for a competent, qualified person to take over my position. These past years serving as the Keeper of The Cogswell Database have been enjoyable, interesting, challenging, sometimes frustrating, but always rewarding. Now, the Association has a number of members with far superior research skills, far better contacts and sources, and realistic qualifications; and it is time to start working on the next edition of the Cogswell book. I've already asked a few members to serve as Historian, and all have respectfully declined my most generous offers. We need to keep looking for the right person, and I sincerely hope that anyone with a suggestion (or an offer to serve!) will contact me, President Caroline, Secretary Claire or Treasurer Jack.

Donald J. Cogswell
CFA (Volunteer) Historian

NAMES AND PICTURES MATCHED

(pictures on page 9)

1. William Cogswell, writer of the song "My Little Grass Shack in Kealakekua, Hawaii; dead
2. Henry Cogswell, a dentist who gave water fountains in support of temperance; dead
3. Grant Cogswell, defeated local politician and writer of the movie Cthuhlu; living
4. Alex Cogswell, a student currently studying architecture, but also interested in music; living
5. Hamlin Cogswell, a music teacher at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania; dead
6. Isaac Cogswell, a music teacher at the University of Idaho; dead
7. Ann Cogswell, wife of John Cogswell, hostess of the 2006 Cogswell Family Reunion; living
8. Pat Cogswell, Past-President of the Cogswell Family Association; living
9. Elsie Cogswell, member of the Channel Islands Gourd Society, California; living
10. Howard Cogswell, author of Water Birds of California and bird enthusiast; dead
11. Elisha Cogswell, World War I soldier who saved his officer's life under fire; dead
12. Ryan Cogswell, tattoo artist in Plattsburg, New York; living
13. Stewart (Andrew) Cogswell, aviation instructor at the Curtiss School in 1916; dead
14. Charles Cogswell, medical doctor and dentist in Halifax N.S. and England; dead
15. Fred Cogswell, university professor, poet and translator; dead
16. Malcolm Cogswell, editor of the Cogswell Courier, and CFA Chaplain; living
17. Susan Cogswell, Connecticut Insurance Commissioner; living
18. Robert Cogswell, English animal rights activist; living
19. Bela Cogswell, minister of the Freewill Baptist Church in Silvara; dead
20. Mason Cogswell, medical doctor, and father of the deaf girl, Alice; dead

Cogswell Neighbors in Ipswich

Governor Simon Bradstreet (1603-1697)



Simon Bradstreet was born March 18th, 1603, in Horbling, Lincolnshire. His father was Rev. Simon Bradstreet, the rector of the parish church. Prior to his emigration to America, he attended Emmanuel College at Cambridge for two years. He was secured by the local Dudleys to help with the management of the Dudley Estates nearby. He married Anne Dudley, the daughter of Puritan leader Thomas Dudley, while still in England. Dudley and others recognized Bradstreet's administrative abilities, and he was persuaded to leave for the fledgling Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630. Governor Dudley at once took Simon into his office at the State House in Boston

as clerk and advisor. During his first twenty years in the colony, he was heavily involved in business pursuits as well as the founding of new towns.

In 1633, Governor John Winthrop sent his son, John, to establish a settlement to be called Ipswich. With his hearty band of twelve men, John sailed up the Ipswich River in his shallop on a cool March day and began his settlement on the banks of the river near the present wharf. Among the group of settlers who came to Ipswich were Thomas Dudley, Deputy Governor; Magistrate Simon Bradstreet and Minister Nathaniel Rogers. That was in 1634. The Cogswell family arrived the following year. Since the Cogswell's major grant was in what is now Essex, they may not have been close neighbors, but they must have met him, at least at church, and, I hope, not in his official position as magistrate.

It was a humiliation to his eighteen-year-old wife that she did not at once become a mother. "It pleased God to keep me a long time without a child, which was a great grief to me." Her first son, Samuel, was born at Newtowne (Cambridge) in 1633/4, just before moving to Ipswich, and he proved to be the first of eight children. The others were Dorothy, Sarah, Simon Jr., Dudley, Hannah, John and Mercy.

The official standing of her father and husband gave Anne a place of dignity and honor in the New World. After a brief residence in Cambridge, the family moved to Ipswich and, after 1644, to North Andover, her home for the remainder of her life. Anne Bradstreet was America's first published poet.



While in Ipswich, her husband was frequently away, and Bradstreet was left to care for their eight children and contend with the tribulations of early settlement life. It was during this time that she also began writing. In her poem "A Letter to her Husband, Absent upon Public Employment," Bradstreet pleads, "If two be one, as surely thou and I, How stayest there, whilst I in Ipswich lie?" Anne seems to have written poetry primarily for herself, her family, and her friends, many of whom were very well educated. Her early, more imitative poetry, taken to England by her brother-in-law (possibly without her

permission), appeared as *The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America* in 1650, when she was 38, and sold well in England. Her later works, not published in her lifetime although shared with friends and family, were more private and personal – and far more original – than those published in *The Tenth Muse*. Were the Cogswells among the friends who read her poetry? Anne Bradstreet died in 1672.

After the death of his first wife, Anne Dudley, Bradstreet married Ann Gardner, the widow of Captain Joseph Gardner of Salem.

Simon Bradstreet was chosen to fill several important positions in colonial affairs, and he served as an assistant in the upper house of the General Court for most of his life. In 1661, he was chosen as an envoy to the court of Charles II, that monarch having recently been restored to power. In 1679, Bradstreet was chosen Governor of the colony. He would turn out to be the last governor under the original charter. In 1686, the colony was denied its right to self-rule, and Sir Edmund Andros was installed as Governor. Bradstreet served briefly as Governor again (1689-92) after Andros was overthrown, but England replaced him with Sir William Phips in 1692. After September, 1695, he lived in Salem. Bradstreet continued to serve in government until his death in 1697 in Salem, Massachusetts. He was a mild-mannered, efficient diplomat, counseling moderation between the Colonies and the Mother Country. His moderation and tolerant spirit undoubtedly fretted the uncompromising Puritans.

Soon after his retirement to private life in Salem, trouble again broke out with the Indians at Fort Royal in Canada. The ex-Governor, although ninety year of age, enlisted some troops and marched with them to the Fort and captured it. After this, he spent four years in retirement at his Salem home, the present site of Essex Institute.

The family maintained a connection with Ipswich, as in 1672, son Dudley Bradstreet was among those there charged with breaking the peace, along with John (DJC 26) Cogswell.

Among Bradstreet descendants are Herbert Hoover and Oliver Wendell Holmes.



Cogswell Family Association

Incorporated Massachusetts

February 17, 1989

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