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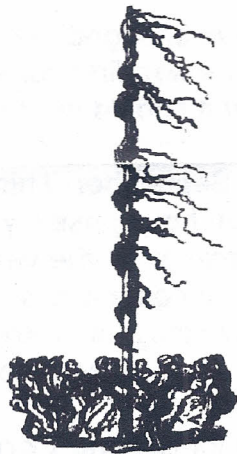
May Day in Millbrook, Padstow and Helston

If you were to visit Millbrook and surrounding villages about 60 years ago on the first week in May you would have seen a grand May Day celebration; groups of male dancers, garlanded and dressed in white, weaving their way through the streets and houses to the strains of a wild fife and drum band. Until about the 1930's people would celebrate this coming of summer by dressing up in traditional white clothes, wearing flowers and often blacked faces and danced and feasted for about a week.

In Padstow and Helston, the festivities start with a colorful display of music, loud drumming and dance. There is a parade and at the head the people carry a large model of a three-masted sailing ship covered with flowers. The vessel is cast to the waves when they reach the shore accompanied by a moving lament. It appears to be in common with Up Hell-yar events in Shetland where they cast out a long boat set to flames to sea.

So the May Day of Cornwall seems to be a tradition with strong parallels with the Celtic May festival of Beltain and the Danes ceremony of the "death boat." The ties to the Danes is thought to have stemmed from the days the Danes and the Cornish joined forces to defeat the Saxon English at Hingston Downs in 836AD. This tradition was revived in 1986 as the Black Prince Festival, with connection to the first Duke of Cornwall in the 14th century, who prepared to do battle with the French while his fleet was moored off Millbrook.

In the 1920s and 1930s the festivities ran for a full week and the children armed with fepers (May whistles) would make forays into Plymouth and outlying villages where they would be showered with coppers. "The prettier the garlands you wore, the more money or sweets you could expect to receive," said Jan Gendall, historian in the article



"Casting winter to the waves" of the Living Cornwall section of the Western Morning News. Though today a single boat is carried through the streets, at one time they carried many. It is believed there was also much rivalry that went on between the old men of the villages. They would decorate their boats with spring flowers and bird's eggs. The boys would compete to construct the finest boats while the girls made elaborate May baskets and garlands. They dressed in colorful and flamboyant costumes and darkened their faces in some cases or wore masks.

Information taken from Western Morning News
May 4, 1999

May Day in Cornwall

Many of the May Day traditions associated with southeast Cornwall have only died out relatively recently. Up until a few years ago young farmers and others from Pelynt played a kind of cat and mouse game with their rivals at Lerryn. Each group selected and felled a large tree for use as a Maypole. They then had to ensure the other team did not capture it. This would involve anything from tying themselves upon it to, on one occasion, laying the timber in a newly ploughed furrow and covering it with earth to prevent its discovery. Each group would also try to capture their opponents' pole.

If a team managed to keep their pole hidden for the allotted time, they were entitled to cut it into nine lengths for use as kyles - or nine-pins- for the following 12 months. There is still a set of these kyles in use in Lanreath village hall.

Another practice in the area was for girls to go out and collect the biggest fern they could find. They would then walk round the village in search of breakfast. At each door the maids would sing, "Here's a fern to cover your shern, please give me some milk and some cream." The householder would then present them with a large plate of milk pudding or jun-ket, which the girl would cover with her fern before

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eating it. May Day was also "dipping day" in southeast Cornwall, when youths carried a decorated bullock's horn mounted on a pole around their village. Each also carried a pail of water. If they came across anyone wearing any blooms other than the traditional May flowers, they filled their "dipping horns" and drenched the offenders.

From the Western Morning News
Tuesday May 4, 1999 edition

Ginger Fairings

- 4 oz. flour
- 2 oz. margarine
- 1 oz. grated lemon peel
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp. mixed spice
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. bicarbonate of soda
- 2 tbs. golden syrup warmed

Set oven to 350° F. Grease a baking sheet. Mix the baking powder, bicarbonate of soda and the spices together in a bowl, sieve with the flour and add the sugar. Mix thoroughly. Rub in the margarine. Add the warmed syrup, using the fingers to combine to a smooth paste, then roll the final mix into small balls, about the size of a walnut. Place the balls on the baking sheet, leaving plenty of room between each one. Cook for about 15 minutes then reduce temp. to 325° F and finish cooking for 5-10 min. so that the biscuits sink and crack into their familiar form. Transfer to a wire rack to cool.

Cornish Council to fight an English ruling

Liskeard town councilors have agreed to continue fighting a ruling that English must be used to identify streets and roads in Cardon. At issue was the requirement that the word 'Close' had to be added to the local name adopted for a new road in Liskeard - 'Gwel-an-Nans'. The addition of 'Close' was thought to be superfluous and members disliked the reasons given by Caradon for adding the extra word. Graham Sandercock of Mebyon Kernow was upset by the ruling and mentioned the widespread use of Cornish further west. He proposed that Cornish language groups be asked to take the matter up with local authorities. This was unanimously agreed by members.

(Contributed by Ron Lake.)

Cornish World to change

Following five years of uninterrupted publication at the hands of one editor (is this a record for a Cornish magazine?) *Cornish World* will take a break from publication and miss the June '99 issue.

This will enable fresh ideas to be considered by others and suggestions for a new format which will enable the magazine to be of even greater use to Cornwall and its people.

Much has changed in the six years since the magazine was first considered and it is important that it should not be allowed to become stale. It is hoped that a new magazine will appear in September. This will take far more time than I can possibly spare with my other commitments. At the very least, there will be an announcement to subscribers advising them how they can retrieve outstanding portions of their subscriptions.

Thanks for reading *Cornish World*. P.M.H.

From The Cornish World Bulletin via Judy Locy
j.locy@worldnet.att.net

Message from Marcie....

I first of all want to thank our **Treasurer Joan Tregarthen Huston** and **Thomas Tregarthen Huston** (her son) for all the help they have given me in the past issues of our newsletter and for taking over this issue, Issue 4, and putting it all together for publication. I am currently up to my elbows with homework in my paralegal classes. Thanks Joan and Thomas for your help!

Next I would like to thank all who came and brought something Cornish to our St Piran's celebration at the March 6th meeting. I think it is the beginning of many great St Piran's Day celebrations in the future. A big thank you to **Mary Sisson** of Vancouver, WA, for the wonderful Cornish music she sang to us and played on her guitar, I think we did a pretty good job of joining in, don't you!! Also we all really enjoyed the great display of Cornish material brought to the meeting on the **Roseveare family by Doug Wolford, Wilmot Wolford, Ann Holiday, & Mary Sisson**. It is good to have this kind of participation and we would enjoy more of it in future meetings and newsletters. Why not feature your Cornish family by writing about their family history and I will put in the newsletter. We would all enjoy reading it!

I hope you like our new column of Upcoming Genealogical Events, written by **Kim Nichols** of Woodinville, WA PNCS #020. Thanks Kim!

I also want to thank **Luella Wright** of Burlington, WA for the lovely card thanking me for the St Piran's Day card I sent her. Luella I hope when you are done writing the story of your mothers family, you will give us the honor of publishing it in our newsletter. Thanks Luella!

Welcome back **Jim and Bonnie Faull** from your trip to Southern California! I hope you snow birds didn't lose your webbed feet. I have a feeling you're going to need them before the summer is over. Thanks for all the e-mails and keeping me updated.

Incidentally, regarding the cards I sent to you all, I was thinking of possibly making a bunch of them and donating them to the society so others could buy them at a good price. What do you think?

I got another thoughtful letter from **Sydney Neeley** of Klamath Falls, OR, thanking me and wishing me a Happy St Piran's Day. We will all be very happy when

we can enjoy your company at one of the future meetings (Sydney has been unable to attend our meetings). That is why we have newsletters to keep in touch with each other when we cannot get to the meetings! Thanks, Sydney, and I hope your father is comfortable, we wish him well.

Also, I got a packet from **Marie Geach** of Port Townsend, WA, of information on the Cornish Language from the Cornish Language Fellowship, *Kowethas an Yeth Kernewek*, located in Truro, Cornwall. One of the articles, "The Cornish Language," is included in this issue. Thanks Marie!

For all of you who have the privilege to know **Graham Gape** of Crown Mine, St Dennis, Cornwall, you know what a kind man with a huge heart he is. Not to mention his extraordinary skills in genealogy, and the fact he is always willing to help find your family history. Most of us know that in the past few months Graham has not been well, and has been taking medicine to fight off leukemia. On top of all that he had a bad fall that sent him to the hospital overnight a few months ago. There are long stretches of time when I do not hear from him, which worries me. If you know Graham and haven't already sent him a card wishing him well, I beg you to do so. I think it would be so nice if some of the kindness he has given to all that know him was returned. Just write: Mr. Graham Gape of Crown Mine, St Dennis, Cornwall.

And last but not least I want to give a huge thank you to **Ron Lake** of Polrvan-by-Fowey, Cornwall - near England. He has continually supplied me a huge amount of information to use in our newsletter, a lot of which comes from local sources in Cornwall. Ron is an excellent writer and has allowed me to publish, in our newsletter, certain works of his that he has sent me (see Winter 1999—which should have said Winter 1998—issue, article "The Write Attitude" by Ron Lake). I will be including something every issue that he has written or information he has sent to me, so look for it! This issue Ron helped me with information about the 1549 Prayerbook Rebellion and 25 Feb. 1529, which was the beginning of the introduction of English to Cornwall. Ron also has donated a very nice oil painting his daughter painted, of a miner working underground, to the St Piran's Day Committee, which we may some day have a building to hang it in! But for now you can view it on the web at <http://www2.whidbey.net/kernow/piran.html>. Thank you, Ron, for all your help and your generosity.**Marcie Rothman**

Here are the deadlines for our four newsletters a year
first week in May, try for **May 3**
first week in Aug., try for **Aug 2**
first week in Nov., try for **Nov 1**
first week in Feb., try for **Feb 1**

CORNISH CULTURE CORNER

Cornish World Bulletin

Celebrations in Cornwall!

News came through from the Council of European Ministers meeting in Berlin at 6 am on Friday morning that Cornwall had been awarded about £300 million of European funding as an Objective 1 package.

Whilst this is looked upon with delight by those who have worked hard to obtain it, the award is tempered with the reservation that Cornwall has been classified as one of the very poorest regions of Europe. One is put in mind of parts of Portugal and Sicily. The Highlands and Islands Region of Scotland tried to obtain the funding but were not eligible.

The £300 million will be available subject to the provision from Cornwall of 25% (£75 million) of matching funding. This will not be found in the private sector and will have to be obtained from government sources.

The money will not be available to individuals or directly to companies. It should be used by groups or authorities to improve the infrastructure and create a commercial environment which will enable business to develop. This should provide jobs, more money and better living standards on a permanent basis.

We are now being told that the hard work is about to start and ideas for innovative schemes to regenerate Cornwall are sought. In this it will be necessary for Cornwall to take a much more cosmopolitan attitude to its economy, breaking much of its dependency on sources of financial support from England.



Passion for Pasties

I dearly luv a pasty,
a 'ot 'n' leaky wun
Weth taties, mayt 'n'
turmit
Purs'ly 'n' honun

Un crus be made with
su't
'N' shaped like 'alf a
moon,
Weth crinkly h'edges,
freshly baked
'E' always gone too
soon!



Dolly Pentreath, last native to speak Cornish. She died in 1777.

Cornish Foundation of North America

Information at this time is the Cornish Foundation of North America (CFNA), being organized for the purposes of

- 1) encouraging North American participation in economic, social and cultural life of Cornwall,
- 2) expanding the understanding of Cornish culture and language in North America,
- 3) sustaining the Cornish cultural heritage by providing financial assistance for higher education for Cornish residents, community regeneration in Cornwall, and restoration and preservation of Cornish historical sites.

There will be fifteen members of the Board of Directors who will meet annually in various venues. The CFNA will be a non-profit organization.

Additional information will be in PNCS newsletter as it is received.

PNCS Newsletter

Did you wonder about the name of PNCS's newsletter?

At our annual meeting last July, we agreed to call it "An Chough," referencing the extinct Cornish chough, which was a member of the crow family. Ah, but shortly after the decision we were advised that we had combined an English word (chough) with a Cornish word (an) and that would be most unnatural. We could call our newsletter "The Chough" but are there any other ideas out there??

Let your officers know!

jottings from jean.....

As we approach the first anniversary of the Pacific Northwest Cornish Society, I want to thank all those who made the organization possible in this first year, especially the officers:

1st, Vice-president **Betty Read Scott** whose job it is to plan our programs.

2nd Secretary **Claudia Tillman** who keeps our records intact.

3rd Treasurer/Membership chair **Joan Tregarthen Huston** who not only keeps track of the dues as they come in and pays the bills, but who also keeps track of the members, assigns them a membership number, helps Marcie edit and publish the newsletter, and keeps mailing labels updated for the newsletter.

4th **Marcia Allen Rothman**, webmaster and newsletter editor without whom we could not keep members informed.

Thanks to all those who help out. You are much appreciated!

It's well-known that members of organizations such as ours will expect to receive 3-4 or more newsletters but will mostly *not* be able to attend meetings. Marcie expects lots of input from each of you on items of Cornish interest to help keep the newsletter current. She keeps in touch with the regular news of the Cornish World magazine, other Cornish organizations of North America, and genealogical information. Our newsletter is really important. In the case of the vast geographical area of the Pacific Northwest Cornish Society, we could hardly find a place that would be central to all! It simply won't happen . . . our annual meeting/picnic is about as good as we can get.

This year's **annual meeting** is once again in that popular **Fort Borst Park in Centralia, Washington**.

We were able to reserve Saturday, July 24, between 10 AM and 3 PM in Shelter # I (same as 1998). It will be just for a great time with our fellow Cornishmen and a small bit of business. Plan to be there! It holds about 30 people: let's see if we can fill up Shelter #1!

Plan now to mark your calendar for meetings in September or October, St Piran's Day in March, genealogical help in May, and the annual meeting/picnic in July.

And thanks to all who became Charter Members and had faith in PNCS!

Jean RICHARDS Timmermeister

PNCS #003, CAHS, CFHS#0163

President 1998-99

St Piran's Day

PNCS celebrated St Piran's Day at the March 6th meeting with music led by Mary Sisson and her guitar, a great display of Cornish materials, afternoon tea/coffee with Cornish and American goodies, and a presentation of Cornish dialect and phrases. Members and two guests learned more about our Cornish background.

Worldwide, St Piran's was celebrated on or near March 5th. The St Piran's Day committee is already working to make St Piran's Day 2000 a regular part of the calendar in most countries.

CORNISH GENEALOGY CORNER

1881 BRITISH CENSUS AVAILABLE ON CD-ROM

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah -- After 11 years and more than two-and-a-half million hours of volunteer labor, the largest census ever to be automated is now available on CD-ROM for home use. The automated 1881 British Census, which contains information for over 30 million individuals, was announced today by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The data comes from England, Wales, and Scotland. (Note: the 1881 census for Ireland does not exist.)

Begun in September of 1987, the automated index is the result of a collective effort of volunteers from the Federation of Family History Societies in the United Kingdom and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Every effort was made to reproduce the information as it was originally recorded by the British census takers in 1881. Even obvious errors were left to allow users to make their own evaluation of the information.

Each page of the census (over one million pages) was transferred to microfilm and photocopied, said Richard E. Turley Jr., managing director of the Family History Department. Turley explained that each letter and name of the census was painstakingly copied twice by transcribers, often from almost illegible photocopies or microfilm, then double-checked for accuracy. To protect the integrity of the data during this transfer of historic information, every entry was carefully evaluated a third or fourth time by trained individuals prior to entering it on computer.

The census will be published on twenty-five compact discs, including an eight-disk national index and viewer that allow users to quickly search across the entire database of 30+ million

names. To make the census indexes more manageable and easier to use, the data has been divided into eight regions: East Anglia, Greater London, Midlands, North Central, Northern Borders and Miscellany, Southwestern, Wales and Monmouth, and Scotland.

The CD-ROM includes the FamilySearch Resource File Viewer 2.0, which allows powerful and flexible search capabilities. Users can tag and make notes for records and download the data into RTF (Rich Text Format). The census is available for purchase in its entirety or by region through the distribution outlets of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The cost for the entire census (25 CDs) is only U.S. \$33. To order, call 1-800-537-5971 in the U.S. or order on-line at <http://www.familysearch.org>.

Roots is Country's Obsession

Number one story of the April 19 issue of *Time* magazine was "How to Search for Your Roots" with a 15-page article. Sure to spark additional interest with readers, the article is full of computer ideas and Websites as well as suggestions for books for one's library, and stories of genealogical experiences. Not long ago the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormans) announced that vast numbers of LDS records will be put on the Web, giving researchers ever more access to their own ancestry. This announcement was extra good news for all genealogists! Over 800,000 visited the LDS main library in Salt Lake City.

Pacific Northwest Cornish Society Web Page
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QUERIES and MEMBER'S INTERESTS

Please send me your queries to put in the next newsletter Marcia Rothman PO 43, Langley, WA, 98260 USA or E-MAIL roots@whidbey.com

**COLUMBIA RIVER
BRANCH OF PNCS**

May 22 Meeting to be at Bremerton Fire Dept. Building

The next meeting of PNCS will be a pot luck luncheon at the #2 Bremerton Fire Dept building (right off the freeway across from the Dairy Queen) on Saturday May 22 at 11:30 am. The address is 5005 Kitsap Way, Bremerton.

From South of Bremerton, take Highway 16 to Highway 3 to Kitsap Way exit, make a Right turn and Fire Station is right there at first corner.

From North of Bremerton, take Kitsap Way exit, turn Left under freeway and turn Right at the first street past the on-ramp. The Fire Station is on Kitsap Way across from Dairy Queen.

Thanks to Joan Huston, we are able to hold our PNCS meeting at another no-charge facility. Bring a *Cornish* dish to share, if you can, and a sign telling us what it is.

Vice-president Betty Scott will have just returned from Cornwall and will share with us her experiences on her trip to our homeland! Anyone who hasn't made the trip will get a taste of home and those who have been to the Duchy will revel in great memories of the old country.

Columbia River branch meets PNCS members from the Portland/Vancouver area. Calling themselves the Columbia River branch, they met October 20 at the Cheshire Cat, a British tea-room in Vancouver. Over a pasty lunch, Jim and Bonnie Faull, Beverly Conway, Vern Varcoe, Bonnie LaDoe and Mary Sisson swapped genealogical information, tales of family, and travel experiences. No official business was conducted other than to agree to send a news release about PNCS to local newspapers. Though a date was not set, the Columbia River branch plans to get together again and to make an effort to carpool to PNCS events farther north. Anyone wishing to join them may call Mary at (360) 695-9148, or Bonnie L. at (503) 281-0266, and they'll give you a call next time they meet.

From Soc.culture.cornish 4-23-99

It is with great sadness that I must report that one of the young members of the Colorado Cornish Cousins was fatally wounded at the Columbine High School shootings in Littleton, Colorado. I am sure by now you have all heard of this terrible tragedy that has gripped our community. Our member was Steven Curnow, son of Bob and Susan (Susie) Curnow, brother of Nancy, a college student. It is only yesterday that we have learned of this. Please think of this family in the next few days as they try to deal with the pain of such senselessness. We all mourn the loss of Steven, a wonderful 14-year-old boy.

Sincerely,
Colorado Cornish Cousins
Littleton, CO

THE 10TH GATHERING OF CORNISH COUSINS WILL BE HELD IN THE SLATE BELT REGION OF PENNSYLVANIA, July 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 1999. OUR CORNISH ANCESTORS CAME TO THIS REGION TO WORK IN THE SLATE QUARRIES.

The following is a list of entertainers who have been selected to perform during the 10th Gathering. As you will see it is a varied and interesting list.

Entertainment list for the 10th Gathering: (subject to change)

Pyba / Tan Ha Dowr from Cornwall featuring traditional and contemporary Cornish music and dance.

Bruce Young from State College, PA, a folksinger and fiddler, who has performed with the Pennsylvania Renaissance Fairs.

Genia Miller of Rifton, NY, bringing her Innisfree Productions performers and doing one-act heritage presentations of the Cornish influence in Pennsylvania.

Sarajane Williams of Allentown, PA, delighting us with Celtic harp music at the Cornish Tea.

Jim Wearne, a Cornish folksinger from Downers Grove, IL, singing the folk songs of Cornwall.

Tuckers' Tales Puppet Theatre from Abington, PA, presenting puppet stories of famous legends.

Grass Valley Male Choir coming from Grass Valley, CA, to entertain us with the music of a traditional Cornish Choir.

Sue Pellowe of Chicago, IL, bringing us "Oh, Susanna," her presentation about Susanna Wesley.

David Emerson of Langhorne, PA, bringing us his talents as a traditional Cornish "droll teller".

Marion Howard of Darlington, WI, singing traditional Cornish folk songs weaving background information concerning the music into her presentation.

Kristin Gleeson of Lansdale, PA, is a "droll teller" with harp accompaniment telling stories and legends of Cornwall.

Woad of Minneapolis, MN, performing Celtic folksongs. This group is led by Frank Siegle.

Slate Belt Minstrels, consisting of local talent from the Slate Belt region.

For more information on the Workshops and Tours scheduled, email Fred, at at@epix.net, or Carolyn, hfbay@epix.net.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CORNISH SOCIETY

Minutes of the Third General Meeting 6 March 1999

President Jean Timmermeister called the meeting to order at 1:15pm at the Bremerton Elks Club with 17 members and guests in attendance. We all introduced ourselves.

The Minutes were approved as corrected. Treasurer Joan Huston reported that for the year 3-1-98 to 3-5-99, the Society had a cash inflow of \$992.01 and an outflow of \$591.86.

Claudia Tillman reported that the sweatshirt/ t-shirt sales had been good and that 9 sweatshirts and 3 t-shirts had been shipped on 16 December. More of these can be made in units of 10 or more, with the price remaining as \$10 for t-shirts and \$15 for sweatshirts, but the shipping will have to increase to \$3.20 to reflect the rise in postal rates. Flyers will be taken by Joan Huston to the Gathering to see if more sales can be made.

Joan Huston reported that the membership stands at 64 members with 7 dual memberships. Dues will be due 1 July 1999.

Marcia Rothman asked that material for the next newsletter meet the deadline of 25 April. She asked for ideas and interesting material for inclusion in the newsletter.

Mary Sisson reported on the Vancouver/Columbia River get-together of the members living in that area in October.

Marcia Rothman reported that a Celtic Calendar was available at the Gateway Traders Shop and that we could get our meeting notices mentioned.

Mary Sisson will chair our Annual Meeting in mid-July on a Saturday at the Park in Centralia.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:45pm.

Claudia D. Tillman
Secretary

Upcoming Genealogical Events

by Kim Nichols
(PNCS #20)

Pacific North West Genealogy Events

1. FAMILY HISTORY FAIR AT THE BELLEVUE LDS BUILDING AND FHC: The Bellevue Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be sponsoring a Family History Fair on Saturday, May 22nd, at the downtown Bellevue LDS church building and Family History Center. The church is located at 10675 NE 20th Street, Bellevue. Classes and exhibits will be available from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the genealogist of all levels. Schedules and maps will be available in the gym starting at 8:45 a.m. Curtis Roselle, Rosie Bodien, Ann Lamb and Frankie Larsen will be some of the speakers giving presentations. Topics include: What's Else is At the Archives, Czech/Slovak Research, Getting Organized, Internet, Irish Research as well as many other topics. The admission is free and everyone is welcome; be sure to either bring a bag lunch or plan to go out for lunch. Hope to see you there!

2. SCANDINAVIAN SUMMER INSTITUTE AT UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON: The University of Washington is having a Scandinavian Summer Institute: Focus on Folklore. The classes are Introduction to Folklore, Sagas of the Vikings, Masterpieces of Scandinavian Literature, Immigrant and Ethnic Folklore, and Finno-Ugric Epic and Nationalism. The classes meet daily, some from June 21 to July 21, others from July 22 to August 20. For more information call the University of Washington Summer Quarter Office at (206) 543-2320. They will send you a copy of the summer school catalog. The Scandinavian Summer Institute classes are listed on page 47.

3. GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOPS AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES (SEATTLE BRANCH): The National Archives, located at 6145 Sand Point Way NE in Seattle, will be offering the following workshops in May: Workshop A - Census Records on May 3; Workshop B - Military Records on May 10; Workshop C - Immigration & Passenger Arrival Lists and Naturalization on May 18; and Workshop D - Land and other records on May 25. All workshops are from 10 a.m. to noon. Ad-

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vance reservations may be made by phone at 206-526-6501 or in person. A \$5 donation is requested.

4. **JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR:** The Jewish Genealogical Institute of BC presents its 5th annual Jewish Genealogical Seminar all day, Sunday June 27, 9:30-5:00 at the Holocaust Center, Jewish Community Centre, 950 W. 41st at Oak Street, Vancouver, BC. Dr. Chris Friedrichs presents the Legacy of Rabbi Salomon Herxheimer and examines the interplay between family history and some more general themes of modern Jewish history; Tim Baker presents the Jews of Bellingham and describes their connections in the Pacific Northwest; Irwin Rivkin presents an overview of Jewish Names; and Gretha Warren presents First Records in a New Land. For further information phone Cissie Eppel (604) 321-9870, email-cissie.eppel@bc.sympatico.ca or visit the website <<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Hills/4441>>

5. May 16, 1999 - Dr. James G. Ryan speaking on Catholic Church Records of Ireland, Kane Hall, UW, 2 p.m., \$5/7.50. Preregistration required. Co-sponsored by Seattle Genealogical Society and the Certificate Program in Family History and Genealogy, UW Extension Program. Call 206-522-8658 for information/preregistration.

6. May 8, 1999 - Heritage Quest Research Library presents a class on "Restoration of Photographs;" teacher is Bruce Bleckert, a specialist in photo restoration. Class held at Heritage Quest Research Library, 909 Main Street, #5, Sumner WA. Call 253-863-1806 for info/registration.

7. May 22, 1999 - Oregon Genealogical Society is sponsoring a one-day seminar in Eugene, Oregon. Topic is Midwest and Heartland Ancestor Search; registration \$30 and includes a buffet lunch. For more information write: Oregon Genealogical Society, PO Box 10306, Eugene OR 97440-2306.

8. July 10, 1999 - Heritage Quest Research Library presents "A Celebration of our Heritage" with Donna Potter Phillips, 7:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m., at Sumner High School Cafeteria, 1707 Main Street, Sumner WA. Cost \$20 by June 20th; \$25 after

June 20th, \$6 for optional lunch. For information/registration call the library at 253-863-1806.

US/International Upcoming Genealogical Events

1. 12-15 May 1999 - National Genealogical Society's National Conference in the States, Richmond, Virginia. National speakers, computer labs, banquets, vendors, and optional side trips. For information, call 703-525-0050.

2. 23-30 May, 1999 - ASIS JR Genealogical Services presents "The Family History Library Research Tour" at Salt Lake City. Tour includes accommodations, airport shuttles, bag portage, two dinners, lectures by nationally known genealogists, and individual daily research guidance by tour staff. Call 516-271-3140 for registration and information.

3. 13-18 June, 1999 - Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research, Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama. Choice of seven courses: Techniques & Technology, Intermediate Genealogy & Historical Studies, The Trans-Appalachian South, Advanced Genealogical Methods, Genealogy as a Profession, Twentieth Century Research, and Irish Studies. Registration until May 16, \$375, after May 16 \$425. Housing available for additional cost. Call 205-870-2846 for information or visit the webpage at: <http://www.samford.edu/schools/ighr/ighr.html>

4. 25-27 June, 1999 - Conference on Women and the Civil War, Winchester, Virginia. The Conference on Women and the Civil War focuses on the service of women to their country during the War Between the States. Registration \$195 through May 31; \$245 after June 1. For information call 800-473-3943 or see the website <http://www.nfis.com/~eileen>

5. 1-23 July, 1999 - British Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research Trip (Samford University), London and Southern England. Write Jean Thomason, Samford University Library, Birmingham, AL 35229 for complete information or email her at bthomas@samford.edu

6. 12-15 July, 1999 - 6th Annual Genealogical Institute of Mid-America, Springfield,

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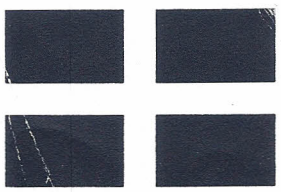
Illinois, Four Intensive Course on: Family History Research Principles, Standards and Sources, part 1 and part 2, The Shaping and Expansion of America, and Irish and Scots-Irish Genealogical Research. For information, contact Julie Slack, Office of Continuing Education, University of Illinois at Springfield, PO Box 19243, Springfield, IL 62794-9243, website <http://www.uis.edu/~otel/genealogy>

7. 3-6 August, 1999 - Brigham Young University's 1999 Genealogy and Family History Conference, Conference Center, BYU Campus. Cyndi Howells as well as many others from the Family History Department, BYU, and other places in the country will be presenters. Registration limited to 500 registrants. For more information, write 136 Harman Building, Provo, UT 84602, phone 801-378-4853, email valiant.evans@byu.edu or website <http://coned.byu.edu/cw/cwgeneal>

8. 8-13 August, 1999 - Jewish Genealogical Society's 19th Annual Conference on Jewish Genealogy, New York City, a week of educational programming, research opportunities, networking, and fun. Contact Jewish Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 6398, New York, NY 10128, email jgsny@aol.com, website <http://members.aol.com/nyc99conf>

9. 11-16 August, 1999 "The People of American, Federation of Genealogical Societies National Conference, St. Louis, MO. Includes lectures, workshops, banquets, and vendors, as well as research opportunities. Registration \$60-150. Call 1-888-347-1500 or see the website <http://www.rootsweb.com/~mostlogs/STINDEX.HTM>

10. 1999 National Genealogical Society's 1999 Research Trip to Ireland. Research in major Dublin repositories, led by professional genealogists. Includes seven nights in Dublin, departing late summer. Ask to be placed on the mailing list, or for more information, contact NGS '99 Research Trip to Ireland, 4527 17th St. North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399, phone toll-free 1-800-473-0060.



Don't miss this meeting!!

Annual Meeting Picnic at Ft. Borst Park in Centralia

Once again, we will meet just off Interstate 5 (Exit 82) at the Fort Borst Park on Saturday, July 24th beginning at 10 am. We have reserved Shelter #1 and may use it until 3 pm. The park is a City of Centralia park and is visible from I-5 and handy to Oregon members and most Washington members.

Again, that's Exit 82, West side of Interstate 5. Easy access from Seattle/Tacoma and North or Vancouver/Portland and South. As required by our by-laws, we will hold an "annual meeting" for election of officers and any other pertinent business. The nominating committee will be selected at the May meeting and will announce candidates for offices.

We will fill the groaning board with pot luck goodies and eat at 1:00 pm and will look for Cornish dishes as well as standard picnic fare. Be sure to bring your own table service and tablecloth, etc. Come renew acquaintances made last July at Ft. Borst.

Look for the Pacific Northwest Cornish Society banner on Shelter #1!

Jim Wearne's Me and Cousin Jack, a studio CD containing my performances of traditional Cornish songs, songs I have written about Cornwall, and other original songs. Captured Alive, features live recordings of my performances of traditional Cornish songs at a festival in the Washington DC area. Heroes, Lovers and Ducks, is a studio recording of my performances of traditional Cornish songs. These are all available for \$15.00 each plus \$1.50 shipping and handling from: Mr. Bear Enterprises, 405 Austin St. #4, Downers Grove, IL 60515. A limited number of cassettes of Me and Cousin Jack are available at \$10.00 plus \$1.50 s&h. More detailed info is available on my web site on the "my recordings" page. The URL is www.chaven.com/users/coram

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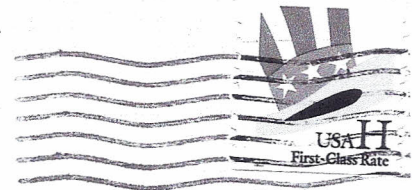
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The purpose of this society, organized as a non-profit corporation, shall be educational. It shall be devoted to furthering Cornish heritage genealogical research in the states of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

MEMBERSHIP: Individual Membership: \$10.00
Dual Membership: \$15.00
Lifetime Membership: a one-time payment of dues equal to fifteen (15) times the current annual dues.
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