

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT ANNUAL PICNIC IN CENTRALIA



DICK COLENZO-PRESIDENT, BOB BRUCE-VICE PRESIDENT (missing at the meeting and in the picture), ANN HOLIDAY-SECRETARY, AND BONNIE LADOE-TRESURER AND MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN. A Big welcome and thank-you for taking on the jobs!

Wow, our ANNUAL MEETING is already over. There were 23 members (several new joined then and there) plus guests. Read the Minutes and get updated on the happenings. They were a tough crowd! As Chair of the Nominations Committee I was able to bring only candidates for VP, Sec., and Treas. so, as punishment, they are making me serve as the new President ;-}. I'll do my best.

So, WHO ARE WE? Several years ago Louise and I joined with you. Although I've known I was Cornish, and referred to myself as such for many years and we visited Cornwall several times, met and developed relationships with new family while there, and had worked up some Family Genealogy I did not know there was such an extensive networking and so many gatherings of Cousin Jacks as I'm now aware. The Colenso name is Old Cornish and we document it back to John Collynsowe's death in 1585. There are also 62 recorded spelling variations of the name. In PNCS I even found a family member, Newsletter Editor Joan Huston. I'm a retired "country preacher" of the "evangelical" variety. Louise and I have three kids with 13 grandkids (some adopted). We served 12 years in pastorates and most of the rest of the 46 as field missionaries (American Indian), in mission administration, Christian Relief & Development, and retired from District Church administration. We live in Canby, Oregon.

In my opinion, there are several tasks I WOULD LIKE TO FOCUS upon. 1] Our Bylaws need to be reviewed. We are not the same group as in the beginning days. Bylaws reflect a specific concept of self-government and should be dynamic, living documents that guide us. Otherwise, why have them? So, look for some proposed ideas for updating. 2] Recruiting of new members should be on all our minds. I encounter Pacific Northwest Cornish people frequently who do not know we exist as a group. They live where we live. Some are informed and proud, some are unaware and under cover. Shame on our Cornish Pride, if we do not intervene and share all the fun happenings available for discovery. 3] Our group numbers about 100 members yet our attendance runs less than 25% of that. While we are all busy people we do have time for the things we most enjoy and value. Those things are worth making time for. I want us to come together, not because we have been coerced but because what is going on is worth setting aside other things in order to gain this value. I'm not sure how to do that but I am sure YOU know what you want out of our Society. 4] Probably more important than any other single thing that will enhance our attendance and multiply membership is communication. I am constantly impressed with the outstanding information our own members already have. We already have unused resources, people, and tools. We also can be a link to Cornish American and international data, events, experiences, and tools. Four current things we do or have must be made to further our exchanges. Our *Internet web page* will be a high priority target. I hope we can make it an interesting and regular place for us to visit and for others to explore. The *Newsletter* is great and can be greater yet. PNCS *meetings* and special events give us an unusual opportunity for personal and group interaction. And, we have organized ourselves into sub-sectional groups that have terrific potential but are functioning far below expectations.

The last part of this "Corner" scribble is a simple invitation to you to **talk to me**. I would like to accomplish what you value in terms of Cornish Cousin stuff. I will respond to your e-mails, phone calls, surface mail, and even invitations to meet for coffee or lunch. What interests you? Start now to tell me. I can't promise everything will be done but I can assure you that it will be heard, considered, and responded to.

An old proverb reminds us "*where there is no vision, the people perish....*" Then, in the same volume a leader at an unusually exciting, almost riotous event explains it as the result of their *young men seeing visions and their old men dreaming dreams*. I make the application that we will either be a Society with vision or gradually drift into oblivion, and sincerely hope that our young and old men and women will have vision and dreams that will precipitate lots of unusual and exciting PNCS happenings.

Well, for those who recognize the italicized, I told you I was just a retired country preacher.

BBC NEWS

Buddhism becomes second religion

New figures show that Buddhism is now the second biggest religion in Devon and Cornwall. The findings from the recent census also show many Christians in the region are returning to their evangelical roots.

Devon and Cornwall had a population of 1,576,186 when the census was taken in 2001. Most describe themselves as Christian - some 899,749 people - with the next biggest religion being Buddhism, with 2,639 practising the faith in both counties. The census also recorded 2,168 Moslems, 1,087 practising Jews, 755 Hindus and 280 Sikhs. Some 198,192 people described themselves as agnostic or atheist. Evangelical Christianity is garnering a strong following in the region.

On Sunday mornings in Morval, near Looe, hundreds of Cornish Christians are going back to their roots - congregating in a lowly cattle shed which has been converted into the Grace Community Church. Associate Pastor Andy Rich said of their building: "I think at one time they used to store potatoes in it and it was the place where farmers used to meet. But we acquired it it up and now it's a church." Worshipper Sheila Humphries said: "We just find the Lord is here, the preaching is wonderful and the fellowship is good."

Whilst the members of the Grace church make waves within the mainstream, many are opting out of Western faith altogether and following exotic Eastern doctrines. Of the region's Buddhists, many worship at centres in Totnes, Tavistock and Plymouth. Dave Jones teaches Buddhist meditation at a small house in Lipson, Plymouth. He said: "It is a very practical philosophy and psychology that people can use just to help their everyday life and to gain more inner peace."

Buddhist monk Kelsang Rabzang said: "It's very popular because it deals with developing a very peaceful state of mind through meditation. "If we're able to maintain a peaceful mind, then any problems that we encounter will be a lot easier to deal with."

OUR NEWSLETTER DEADLINES:

Second week in January
Second week in May
Second week in August
Second week in November

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Or mail to: Joan Huston
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Silverdale, WA 98383

Make sure they get to us prior to the above deadlines to be included in the next newsletter.

PNCS ANNUAL MEETINGS

Members unanimously voted to conduct three meetings each year. The normal schedule will be for a meeting in March (St Piran's Day recognition); July (Annual meeting for election of officers); and October. For planning purposes, the July meeting will normally be at Ft Borst Park and the March and October meetings will be divided between a location in the Olympic Peninsula area for members located in the northwestern parts of the state and the Puyallup-Olympia area for those in the southern locations.

PNCS ANNUAL PICNIC AND GENERAL MEETING

Good food and lots of good company was had by all at the annual picnic in Centralia on July 19, 2003 at Fort Borst Park. 29 people were in attendance including 23 members. Elections were held and Dick Colenso was elected President, Bob Bruce-Vice-President (although he was not in attendance), Ann Holiday as Secretary, and Bonnie LaDoe, who has been the "acting" Treasurer and Membership Chairman for the past few months, was officially elected to this position. A Big welcome to all the new officers, and a big thank you to the out-going officers, Mary Sisson, Gay Knutson, Jim Faull, Yowann Byghan and Bonnie LaDoe for taking over for Yowann! You have done a terrific job for the past 2 years. A new webpage is in the works, and The official meeting was followed by an excellent presentation from Gay Knutson on the lives of Cornish hardrock miners. Next meeting is October 25th in Port Angeles! Don't miss this!

PAROCHIAL HISTORY OF THE COUNTY OF CORNWALL

We have copies of the Parochial History of the County of Cornwall, a four volume set of books with lots and lots of information on old Cornish families. This set of books was donated to us from our Cornish member, Ron Lake, and we had them put on CD, so that all our members could enjoy them! They are available to borrow or purchase. Contact Joan Huston if interested in obtaining a copy! Joan@Tregarthen.com or phone 360-613-1718. Or go to www.archivecdbooks.com and check out all their CDs on Cornwall.

Encounter Cousin Celts at the PNCS's Fall Meeting

The fall meeting of the Pacific Northwest Cornish Society will be held in Port Angeles, Washington, October 25, in conjunction with Celtic Encounters. Encounters will be a lively, stimulating gathering of scholars and those interested in all aspects of Celtic culture. The event has **the potential for becoming a major fund raiser for the PNCS**, so be sure to share the following information with your Irish, Scottish, Welsh, Breton, Manx, and Gallego friends and neighbors.

Please consider making copies of the event information and distributing them at your church, a favorite coffee shop, or other venue that might attract more attendees. Also, an email version will be sent to you with the idea that you can email the information to friends in your address book after adding a personal note of encourage and welcome. President Dick Colenso has asked that the members of the PNCS meet for a business meeting during the lunch break. We hope that ALL members, old and new, will be able to attend this stimulating, enjoyable event!

**Experience the Mystery, the Passion, and the Beauty of the Celts: Join Us for:
Celtic Encounters**

WHAT: The focal point of this event is the gathering of some of the WORLD's-yes, the WORLD's-top Celtic Scholars who will lead a host of workshops and interactive panel discussions, punctuated by Celtic foods, dancers, and musicians. Merchandise from the Wandering Angus Celtic shop will be available and will include jewelry, flags, books, and much more.

WHEN: Friday Evening October 24, and all day and evening Saturday, October 25. Friday evening, there is an optional (separate payment) for a Concert presented by The STORMIN' GAELS , a Celtic band of international stature. The Four Scholars will be presenting a pre-concert discussion on "What it means to be a Celt" between 6:30 pm and 7:15. The concert will begin at 7:30. See juandefucafestival.com soon for details. For those not wishing to attend the concert, we can talk that night and arrange to get together after the panel discussion at a place agreeable to all.

Saturday: Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church. See "Where" below. The event will continue, with breaks, throughout the day and evening.

WHERE: The Friday evening panel will take place about a "block" farther west along Park Street at the Port Angeles High School Music Room. It is on the near side of the building and will be well marked. The concert will take place in an 1100 seat concert hall/auditorium a few feet away.

The Saturday workshops-St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 510 East Park Street, Port Angeles, Washington. Turn left (south) off Highway 101 onto Race Street as you are coming into town. Follow the large signs to Olympic National Park. Turn right onto Park Street. St. Andrews is just a little way past the Park Headquarters on your left.

HOUSING: Several members and non-members have offered housing for Friday and Saturday nights in their homes. Arrangements are being made for hotel discounts for participants. Members wanting to take advantage of the home stay offers should contact me immediately (cknutson@olympus.net).

COST: The charge for the Friday Evening Panel, and all day/evening Saturday event: \$25 per person. Profits, if any, will go to the Pacific Northwest Cornish Society so BRING YOUR FRIENDS! (See last page of this newsletter for a tear-off registration)

After your payment is received, you will be contacted directly about your choice of workshops. It is necessary to pre-register so we can assign the rooms according to the size of the participants.

Name(s) _____ Amount Enclosed: _____

Email Address: _____ If you do not have an email address, perhaps you can find a "buddy" that does. This is by far the most efficient way to disseminate information. Thanks.

Amount enclosed (\$25 per person): _____

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The Scholars:

STEVE BLAMIRE was born in Ayr, Scotland, in 1955, and currently lives in Washington. At the age of nineteen, he began his studies with Gareth Knight and the legendary Company of Hawkwood. After studying the Western Mystery Tradition for twelve years, his interest moved to his Celtic roots. Ever since, he has concentrated on promoting all facets of this ancient tradition. In 1986, Steve founded the Celtic Research and Folklore Society (CRFS) as a way of helping others along the Celtic path. He has written three books on Celtic mythology and has produced many magazine articles for several publications in the U.K. and the U.S.A; wrote and edited the CRFS journal, *Seanchas*; and carries out research on behalf of other authors and groups. He gives talks throughout the U.K. and U.S.A. on Celtic spirituality and magic, and carries on the ancient tradition of storytelling. In Chicago in 1993 Steve represented the interests of the indigenous Celtic peoples at the Council for a Parliament of the World's Religions. He has worked with Tibetan Buddhist monks to make Holy Isle, Scotland, a place of spiritual retreat for people of all beliefs. Most recently, he and his wife Helen opened *Wandering Angus*, a Celtic shop in Port Townsend. Steve teaches an overview of Celtic Culture through Peninsula College.

YOWANN BYGHAN is a former Education Secretary of the Cornish Language Board and is a **fluent Cornish speaker**. He wrote and starred in the first ever television series in Cornish, 'An Canker Seth,' broadcast by Television South-West and Sianel Pedwar Cymru in Wales. For four years Yowann was a presenter of 'Kroeder Kroghenn,' a weekly Cornish-language news magazine on BBC Radio Cornwall. As a result of his dedication to the revitalization of the Cornish Language, Yowann was elected as a Bard of the Cornish Gorsedh in 1978. With an MA in Educational Psychology, Yowann has almost thirty years teaching and administrative experience in British and American schools. He moved to the United States in 1990. He has taught language arts, drama, media studies, French, German, Latin, Greek, Cornish, modern European history, physics, biology, and general science. He is a published novelist, nonfiction author (principally Celtic history), playwright, song writer, and poet.

RON TATUM is a native of the Northwest, born in Tacoma, Washington. He is a Welsh speaker with particular interests in Welsh and Anglo-Welsh poetry, Celtic spiritual traditions, and Irish and Welsh history, literature and politics. He is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and has an MA in English, an MA in psychology, and an M.Div. in theology. He is currently writing a dissertation for his doctorate at the University of Oregon on the subject of Celtic Studies. He is a retired Marine Corps Major, and has been a Presbyterian minister, a juvenile probation officer, and a drug/alcohol senior counselor. Recently retired as a university dean of Humanities, he has been a college professor for 25 years. In addition to his current teaching loads, he is a high school wrestling coach, and is continuing his farrier practice which he maintained for 28 years. He is married to a brilliant scholar/librarian, who, in addition to her own obligations, serves as his muse. He has 4 grown children, 4 grandchildren, and lives in a small farm house in Aloha, Oregon.

GER KILLEEN was born in Ireland and has been teaching Irish language and literature for many years. Born in Limerick, he attended University College Dublin. Ger is a poet who writes in both Irish and English and has won many awards for his work both in Ireland and the U.S. He is the author of several books, including *Lia A Leimfidh Thar Tonnta* (Trask House), and *A Wren* (Bluestone Press). He is a member of the North American Association of Celtic Language Teachers and his academic interests range from Irish Bardic Poetry to translation theory. Ger lives in Neskowin with his American librarian wife. He and his wife are artists in glass, and participate in shows across the West Coast.

NICOLE CASARES was born in Quimperle, Brittany, where her childhood was spent on the family's farm. Although her parents and grandparents spoke Breton, Nicole and her brother were discouraged from learning their native language. The French government, school system, and cultural prejudices all worked against the perpetuation of minority languages. Nicole studied in at the Bretagne Occidental, where she majored in applied foreign languages, acquiring a mastery of English, German, Spanish, and Italian. Following this program, she earned a trilingual business degree in Rennes. After serving as a translator for a multinational electronics firm, she moved to Washington in 1983 where she was hired to administer the American Education Complex, a facility to improve basic skills of military personnel. In 1986 she accepted a position at Peninsula College where she is the Budget and Contracts Manager for the Clallam Bay Prison/Peninsula College partnership.

JEAN TIMMERMEISTER is a charter member of the Pacific Northwest Cornwall Society and the organization's first president. In addition she is a charter member of the Cornwall Family History Society and the Cornish American Heritage Society. She authored a family history book (1980) and is listed in the Who's Who in Genealogy and Heraldry, 1990. Jean taught genealogy in Seattle area and was a part-time professional researcher specializing in Cornish ancestry with annual trips to Cornwall, England. She has filmed over 200 of the 256 parish churches of Cornwall and is currently serving as Publications Vice-president of the Photographic Society of America (managing editor of its Journal). Jean is also the archivist of the Photo Archives department Museum and Arts Center, Sequim.

FRED THOMPSON: Fred earned his Ph. D. in English Literature at the University of Utah. He has been a faculty member at Peninsula College for nearly 20 years. During that time he has pioneered innovative, multi-disciplinary courses which combine music, art, comparative literature, and history. For the past three years, Fred, along with another colleague, has led student tour groups throughout the Celtic lands of the British Isles. He will offer a slide presentation of his most recent tour, explaining the significance of certain Celtic sites throughout the region. Fred is an accomplished cellist and is co-principal of the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

The Workshops:

Steve Blamires: Scotland

- I. The Picts remain possibly the biggest mystery of European history. Who were these independent "painted ones" living north of Hadrian's Wall, fiercely defying the might of the Roman Empire? Where did they come from? How and why did these sophisticated and clever people develop their extraordinary artistic skills?
- II. There are officially 75,000 Gaelic speakers in Scotland although the true figure is much higher. Learn how their dialects relate to others in the "big picture" of Celtic linguistics. Steve will explain how the early Celts recorded their ideas using Ogham script and how it relates to modern Gaelic. Ogham consists of 25 linear characters, convenient for carving into stone and wood. The script is related to twenty sacred trees and is infused with meaning from other aspects of the natural and supernatural world.
- III. The four great festivals of the Celtic year- Beltane, Lughnasa, Imbolc, and Samhain - provide a context from which we can gain insight into the daily lives and spiritual beliefs of the Celts. Learn the ancient stories and traditions as well as the modern practices surrounding these important days of the year.

Yohann Byghan-Cornwall

- I: Medieval Cornish Miracle Plays: The Cornish literary heritage centers around the religious dramas of the Middle Ages, in particular the group of 14th-century plays known collectively as 'The Ordinalia.' Written in Cornish verse, probably at Glasney College near Penryn between 1325 and 1375, these plays rival the well-known English miracle plays of the York, Wakefield and Chesterfield cycles. They mingle high drama and low comedy, exquisite poetry and ribald vulgarity. These plays, and plays like 'Bewnans Mer-yasek,' also known as 'The Camborne Play,' are an invaluable treasure and resource.
- II: Cornish Language and Culture: Celtic languages are divided into two groups: Brythonic (Welsh, Cornish and Breton) and Goidelic (Irish, Scots Gaelic, and Manx). Cornish, a language of soft textures and lyric rhythms, separated from Welsh during the 7th and 8th centuries and developed into a modern European language until the 17th century, after which it came under pressure by the encroachment of English. Factors involved in its decline included the introduction of the English Prayer Book, the rapid introduction of English as a language of commerce, and particularly the negative stigma associated with speaking a language associated with the poor. Cornish faded into near oblivion in the late 19th century, but a revival began in earnest in 1904 and continues to this day, with Cornish rapidly growing as both a written and spoken language.
- III: Cornish Folk Song Tradition: The Cornish, like the Welsh, have a singing tradition that goes back centuries. From ancient dance tunes, through traditional solo and part-

song ballads to Victorian and Edwardian male-voice settings, the heritage and history of Cornwall are richly and abundantly represented in music. Yowann will accompany himself on the guitar as he treats his audience to some of the more beautiful and interesting songs.

Ron Tatum-Wales

I: Celtic Literature and Poetry-note, this is a two session combined offering by both Ron and Ger: The "dynamic duo" will present an overview of writings which reveal the strength, power, imagination, and spiritual foundations of the Celtic people.

II: The Mabinogi

The Mabinogi is the title of four distinct but linked medieval Welsh tales whose full title is *Pedair Cainc y Mabinogi* (the four branches of the Mabinogi). The tales were probably written in the **late 11th century** and incorporated elements which had long been in the repertoire of professional story-tellers. Although the writings were almost certainly the work of a single author, the stories themselves evolved over a span of centuries: passed on from storyteller to storyteller. Each of the stories in the Mabinogion relates in some way to what scholars past and present have referred to as The Matter of Britain - that is the body of folklore, historical and narrative lore originating among the British Celtic peoples of the westerly regions of the Island: Wales, Cornwall, Brittany, Cumbria and Southwestern Scotland. The common theme of these narratives is the relationship between the mundane and the magical worlds, the Self and the Other.

III. Ron: An introduction to Welsh Language and Culture: Ron will demonstrate the Welsh language. which is very much alive and well in Wales today. About 2.8 million people define themselves as Welsh and about 500,000 of these are Welsh speakers. Wales is a land with a vivid history which has been played against the dramatic, often rugged, mysterious Welsh landscape.

Ger Kileen-Ireland

I: See combined session with Ron above

II: An introduction to Irish Language and Culture: There are an estimated 500,000 fluent Irish speakers and the language is taught in schools in Ireland today. Although there are "only" about 3.7 million Irish still in their homeland, millions of their "cousins" live throughout the U.S., Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, as the Irish were one of the largest groups of immigrants to set sail during "the Hungry Forties" (1840's). Come hear the lilting language of many of your forefathers and learn about the heritage of one of America's most significant contributing cultures.

III: An tain bo Cualigne: The Cattle Raid of Cooley is one of the many stories about the Red Branch Knights of Ulster and the hero, Cuchulainn, Hound of Ulster. It is the cen-

tral epic of what is known as the Ulster Cycle. Myth or history? The Tain may well be based on events in Ireland around 500 B.C. The earliest written version appeared in the 12th century and archaeological finds at Navan Fort, near Armagh, suggest that the story may be more than folklore. Hear the story and learn why it continues to be an important part of Irish heritage.

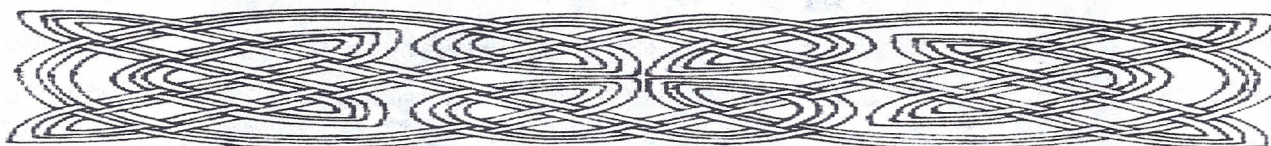
JEAN TIMMERMEISTER ON GENEALOGY

There will likely be a workshop on genealogy focusing on Irish and Cornish resources. Books and Internet suggestions will be available.

Afternoon Panel/Question and Answer Session: Celtic Spirituality and World View. A discussion of the origins of Celtic spiritual beliefs, their impact on Christianity through history, and the relevance of a Celtic view in the context of today's world.

Evening Panel/Question and Answer Session: The Celtic World Today. A discussion of the diaspora of the Celts throughout the world, most notably the US, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, the rejuvenation of Celtic languages at home and abroad, and the growing pride in Celtic heritage. Also, there will be an overview of the political, economic, and social issues facing the Celtic homelands today. Joining the evening panel will be Nicole Casares.

Celtic Encounters will end with a rousing sing-a-long led by Yowann the Bard. Song sheets will be available and everyone-no matter how tone deaf-will be encouraged to join in the music.



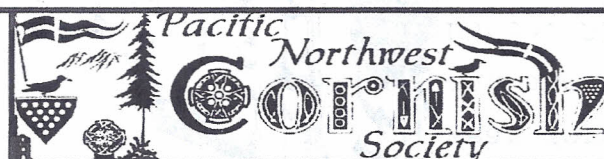
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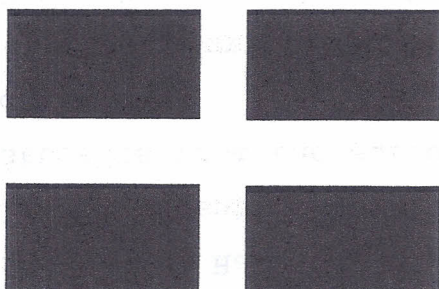
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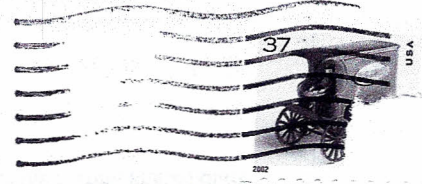
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