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Volume , No.

PNCS TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY 2018

Our Beginnings

Jottings from Jean

Jun 9, 1998

Pacific Northwest Cornish Society is here! At last we have a group for all Cornishmen in our part of the great US of A. We want to learn more about the land from which we came, to help those interested members with finding ancestral records, to become a known force by introducing Cornwall to our communities. The Founding Committee for getting things going: # 1 Joan Tregarthen Huston; # 2 Marcia Allen Rothman; # 3 Jean Timmermeister #4 Betty Read Scott.

The original thirty-six members came from as far away as Salt Springs Island, BC, Spokane, Washington, Oregon, Montana, and San Jose, California.

We have come a long way in those twenty years since the first meeting held May 30, 1998 when Charter Member Betty Scott opened her home to strangers, provided coffee and cookies, and recorded minutes. At this meeting the bylaws were established and officers were elected.

Fast Forward Twenty Years

We have 57 members and we are generating new members each year by doing a booth at the Highland Games in Portland, Hood River, Seattle, Belfair and other areas.

Several additions since the original meeting include establishing the Logo; banners made up, setting up a website and later a Facebook page; establishment of the Country Store; a library of materials for use by members; and making our presence known by having a booth at the Highland Games in several cities. This group grows ever year.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Just an update to let you all know the newsletter is back. Ann Holiday did such a great job on the newsletters previously, so when she moved to Pennsylvania last year it was hard to find someone who was willing to try to step into her shoes. So, I have agreed to do it, but will warn you, it may be just a “news-letter”, I will do my best but I am an amateur so please give me some leeway. Please send me your suggestions or family stories to print. For this issue, I am going to steal an article from a previous issue from twenty years ago. Going forward I will be doing the newsletter after the meetings rather than before so I can give you a timely update on information from the meetings.

Why a Cornish Society?

To Meet others of Cornish descent.

To obtain Cornish Materials

Use the Society library

Meet Cornish people from all over.

Learn Cornish isn't about "game hen"

Learn Cornish culture

Gain access to Cornish genealogy

Taste a pasty

Learn Cornish songs

Link to other Cornish groups

Share travels experiences.



ShSha Alsdorf, now President, and William Scheer



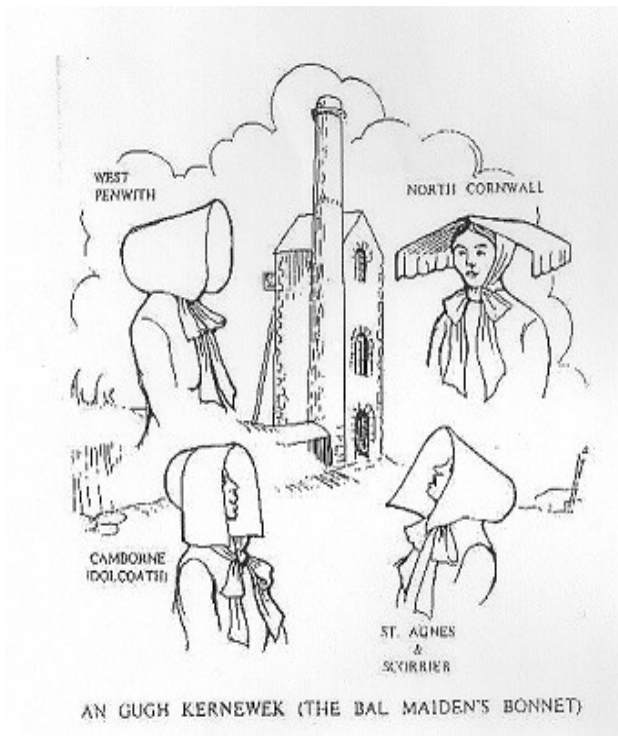
Terry Maves and Craig Pedlar (now VP—was President then.)

CORNISH Online Parish Clerks

The Cornish Online Parish Clerk site is free to use to enable you to begin your research online or to keep working at. Not all Parishes are recorded but many are. The site has in excess of three million records transcribed from Parish Registers - Baptism records, Banns and Marriage Records and Burial Records. Also included are a selection of Non-conformist Baptisms. It is worth checking often as more and more records are added. <http://www.opc-cornwall.org>

BAL MAIDENS

Lynne Mayers who looks after the bal maiden website at www.balmaiden.co.uk has created a database of over 29,000 bal maidens plus a complete transcription of the 1842 Cornwall and West Devon Royal Commission Report for the website. Researchers may find it of interest.



AN GUGH KERNEWEK (The Bal Maidens Bonnet)

BAL MAIDENS

A **bal maiden**, from the Cornish language *bal*, a mine, and the English "maiden", a young or unmarried woman, was a female manual laborer working in the mining industries of Cornwall and western Devon.

From the 1860s Cornish mines faced competition from cheap metal imports, and legislation introduced in the 1870s limited the use of child labor. The Cornish mining system went into terminal decline, leading to a collapse of the local economy and mass emigration both overseas and to other parts of the United Kingdom. In 1891 the number of bal maidens had fallen to half its peak, and by the outbreak of the First World War in 1914 very few remained in employment. In 1921 Dolcoath mine, the last employer of bal maidens, ceased operations, bringing the tradition to an end. Other than women recruited for ore processing at Geevor as a result of labour shortages during the Second World War, and a very limited number of female workers after the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 banned the practice of recruiting only male mineworkers, women never again performed manual labor in Cornish mines. The last surviving bal maiden died in 1968, and with the closure of South Crofty tin mine in 1998, Cornish metals mining came to an end.

(Information borrowed from Wikipedia)

ST PIRAN'S DAY CELEBRATION AT THE MARCH MEETING OF THE PACIFIC NW CORNISH MARCH 5TH, 2017



BACK ROW Dick Colenso, Terry Maves, Ann Holiday, Lizzie Trelawny-Vernon, Craig Pedlar, Mary Black, Doug Wolford
Gord'n Perrott, Gordon Bennett, William Scheer

MIDDLE ROW Sandra Dunkel, Nancy Huddleston, Becky DeShaw, Joan Huston, (Behind Joan) - Annie Laurie Burke,
Claudia Hunt, Bonnie LaDoe, Judy Scheer

SEATED Louise Colenso, ShaSha Alsdorf, Alene Reaugh, Bob Bruce, Shirley Bruce

19th ANNUAL PICNIC at Fort Borst Park July, 22nd 2017



STANDING ShaSha Alsdorf, William Scheer, Terry Maves, Sandy Duncle, Patricia Drake, Colleen & Craig Pedlar, Margaret Porter, Bob Scott, Kat Wivell-
Scott, Carolyn Bawden

SEATED Judy Scheer, Joan Huston, Bonnie LaDoe, Alene Reaugh, Sandy Duncan, Susan Troyanek.

Pacific NW Cornish Society.

July 22, 2017, Annual Meeting & Picnic – Fort Borst Park

Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 12:25 pm.

President Craig Pedlar read the minutes of the last meeting in March 2017 in Puyallup. The minutes were approved by the members in attendance.

Craig then updated us on the treasury report, reporting that we do have money in the bank and that dues should be paid at this time. The treasury report was approved.

Bonnie reminded members to complete the member profile so we can have it on file. New members are also asked to complete this form.

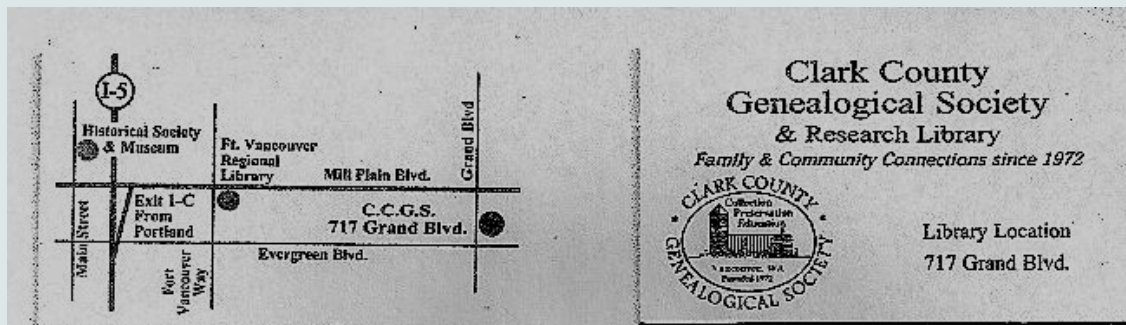
There was discussion that the newsletter is missed and that some people do not have access to either the web site or Facebook. Alene agreed to write something to submit as a newsletter. Terry Maves advised that Ann may be able to provide the computer program she used and Joan advised she had the logo and other things for putting it together. We agreed we would send it out after the meeting as an update to the group. The president will continue to send the evite one month before the meeting and a reminder a week or two before.

July is usually our month to elect new officers. However, we need to get more people involved in the process. It was determined that we would wait until the October meeting in Vancouver to begin the nomination process. The next election to be held in July 2018. Craig and ShaSha have shared the President/Vice President duties over the past three years, ShaSha will now continue as President until the next election. Alene Reaugh agreed to serve as secretary and with the help of Joan Huston to attempt to revive the newsletter. Dot will continue as Treasurer.

Following the business meeting, Craig asked if people would share their family stories. The following people did just that:

Craig Pedlar ; Terry Maves ; Shasha Alsdorf ; Bonnie LaDoe ; Alene Reaugh ; Judy Scheer and Patricia Drake. I apologize if I missed anyone.

Fall Meeting at Clark County Genealogy Library, October 2016



Douglas Hamley and his wife presented a slide show of his travels on the Coastal Trail from Land's End to Plymouth.



Linda Roser
Sandy Dunkel



Ann Holiday,
Margaret Porter,
Alene Reaugh,



Jill Penhallegon Durgin
Ed Durgin
Bonnie LaDoe



Ann Holiday,
Margaret Porter,
Bob Scott
& Kat Wivell-Scott



Michele McNee
Annie Pierce



Dot Hosking Huntley—
Treasurer & Membership

Lizzie Trelawny-Vernon was our special guest at our March 2017 meeting. She makes her home in London however, in September 2016 she came to Seattle to study Art History at the University of Washington for nine months. Her mother Emma contacted Craig Pedlar in search of a Cornish Society she could visit. **Her uncle is the president of the London Cornish (Sir John Trelawny) and her Grandfather held that position before him (same name for ease!!!)** Craig and Colleen picked her up from her room at UW and brought her to our meeting in March 2017.

TRELAWNY

A good sword and a trustee hand

A merry heart and true!

King James men shall understand

What Cornish lads can do!

And have they fixed the where and when?

And shall Trelawny die?

Here's twenty thousand Cornishmen

will know the reason why!

Chorus

And shall Trelawny live?

And shall Trelawny die?

Here's to twenty thousand Cornishmen

will know the reason why!

Out spake their Captain brave and bold:

A merry wight was he:

If London Tower were Michael's hold

We'd set Trelawny free!

We'll cross the Tamar, land to land:

The Severn is no stay:

With "One and all" and hand in hand;

And who shall bid us nay?

Chorus

And when we come to London Wall

A pleasant sight to view!

Come forth! Come forth! Yes towards all;

Here's men as good as you.

Trelawny he's in keep and hold;

Trelawny he may die:

But twenty thousand Cornish bold

Will know the reason why!

"**The Song of the Western Men**", also known as "**Trelawny**", is a Cornish patriotic song, written in its modern form by Robert Stephen Hawker in 1824, but having roots in older folk songs.

Hawker, a churchman, assumed that the Trelawny mentioned in the song was Sir Jonathan Trelawny, the Bishop of Bristol, who had been imprisoned in the Tower of London by King James II in 1688. However it is more likely that it referred to his grandfather, Sir John Trelawny, a Cornish Royalist leader who had been imprisoned by parliament in 1628.

In 1881, at the laying of the foundation stone of the Cathedral at Truro, the song was described by Canon Harvey as "... the national anthem of our dear Cornwall." [The song is a regular favorite sung at Cornish rugby union matches and other Cornish gatherings. In some schools in Cornwall, the children are taught the first verse and chorus, and sing it at events such as t events such as Murdoch Day and St Piran's Day.

However, the people of Cornwall did not march to rescue Trelawny, as told in the song. He was imprisoned in the Tower of London for three weeks, then tried and acquitted.

Borrowed from Wikipedia

AN ENCOUNTER WITH THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST CORNISH SOCIETY

By **LIZZIE TRELAWNY-VERNON** FOR PUBLICATION IN CORNISH

You know that St Piran's day is near when you see a car hurtle through campus waving the Cornish flag. Although, I had to do a double take.

My campus is some 4700 miles from Cornwall in the northwest tip of the USA. The University of Washington is in Seattle, WA, where I am undertaking a study abroad program. How was it that my two worlds share such a strong national pride for Cornwall? In my research, I discovered there was a Pacific Northwest Cornish Society "PNCS". An email and telephone exchange later and before I knew it I had an invitation to join them for St Piran's Day.

A red Subaru arrived and any nerves I had vanished when I saw the welcoming smiles of Craig (PNCS president) and Colleen Pedlar. My grandfather, Sir John Trelawny, always referred to the "spirit of Cornwall" within a person. Craig and Colleen embodied this spirit. Fierce patriotism and big hearts, they were overflowing with kindness. Together, we set off to the meeting-place in Puyallup which is about an hour south of Seattle, meanwhile discussing all things Cornish.

I learnt from Craig that the PNCS was formed as a nonprofit society devoted to educating people about their Cornish heritage. The members conduct genealogical research about their Cornish roots. There were about 36 members when the organization was started in 1998.

There are now about 55. Between 25 and 30 attend the three meetings that are held each year (March, July and October).

Craig has been on a mission to find out about his Cornish heritage. He first learned from a New Zealand cousin, in the 1980's, that his father was born in Cornwall and his grandfather had been a miner there. The Pedlar family emigrated to Butte, Montana in the early 1900's. Craig told me "When my wife and I are travelling in Cornwall, we like to go "wandering", with no plan of where we may go". On one "wander" in Cornwall, he was able to find a great-grandparent's house near Withiel. Craig had used information from a Cornish cousin's memoir, an old Cornish black and white milepost, the grave marker of the same great-grandparents and help from a local farmer. The residents of that house contacted another "Pedlar" and so two branches of the family were reunited after six generations.

· · On another visit and armed with a few old postcards from an aunt, a very old picture and an Ordinance Survey Map, he was able to find the cottage where his father was born near Liskeard. The then current owners had a similar old picture which confirmed the "find". In Craig's words, it was then and there that "he finally found his home". He and his wife have returned many times since 1997.

We arrived in Puyallup at a church

fellowship hall, buzzing with people and a table fit to burst with Cornish food. Their ancestors, for the most part, were either miners or ship-builders that moved to areas such as Montana, Wisconsin, Michigan and California where in Grass Valley the population was over 60% Cornish in the 1890s.

Shoulder to shoulder, we studied a map to point out where we have our Cornish connections. Craig and I had roots in the Liskeard area, as did Alene who also had links to Penzance. Bob and Shirley have ancestors from St Austell and Redruth, Dot from Penwith, Pendeen and Madron, Joan of St Hillary and the Scilly Islands, Bob and Ann of Par and Dick whose family mined both near Penzance and moved to Minnesota. Penzance was the most popular town which given its mining history is not surprising.



Sir John Trelawny, 1st Baronet
Sir John Trelawny, 1st Baronet was a Cornish baronet

Continue from—Lizzie Trelawny–Vernon

There were so many wonderful tales which the society plans to make into a book. Bonnie did not know she was Cornish until 1986. At the World's Fair in Vancouver Bonnie met a lady from Land's End, a location she discovered also to be in her family history. Alene's great aunt Maude Sincock survived the Titanic. One of the 60 passengers from Cornwall and Devon and one of less than 20 to survive. Her father was Cornish, but she was born in Ottawa. They were transferred to the Titanic due to a coal strike on another ship. And I heard of Yowann Byghan who was a previous president and fluent Cornish Bard.

We all sat down for a meal before some speeches. In my speech, I told them about the history of my Trelawny Family who lived in Pelynt. I retold the story behind the Song of the Western Men. My an-

cestor Bishop Trelawny was imprisoned in the Tower of London much to the horror of 20,000 Cornishmen who marched to London to free him. Cornishmen will be thrilled to hear that they sing this song every year on St Piran's Day and at the Pacific Northwest Highland Games.

We returned to the U of W and as I was saying my goodbyes, Craig walked to the boot of his car and, with a beaming smile, handed me two wrappings in tin foil. Of course, it could only be, the most heartwarming gift of all. Cornish-Pasties



Lizzie Trelawny–Vernon
Ann Holiday



PORTLAND HIGHLAND GAMES

June 2017

Booth set up and operated by Bob Scott, Kat Wivell-Scott, Bonnie LaDoe and Alene Reaugh. We met quite a few people who had Cornish Ancestry and are interested in the Group.





I'M READY FOR A NEW CHAPTER IN MY LIFE

by Evangeline "Van" Anderson

July 28, 2017

"I am sending a message no one ever wants to send. I have been diagnosed with cancer and on Monday July 31st I am going to have my right breast removed by a mastectomy. I have the finest of Doctors and have been given the greatest of care.

*The main reason I am sending this message so broadly is because I want **all of you to alert your older friends and relatives to the need for exams after 80.** If one person is spared this radical procedure because of this message I will be so happy. I feel surrounded by love and caring and I know I will beat this problem."*

She was cleared for take-off for her mastectomy on Friday Aug. 11th She received from all her friends, warm thoughts, prayers, and positive energy which went right into the operating room with her. On the 13th she went home and by the following Friday she was ready to get her hair done This was her first trip outside since the surgery and she was ready for the challenge. She recovered quickly but still has some time to go to be bandage free.

Then the doctors gave her the good news: *"I Just left post op appointment and Praise God my labs show NO cancer in lymph, all margins good and probably no follow up rather than oral meds. I am grateful from my entire heart for all your prayers, cards, flowers and well wishes. They have carried me through my darkest moments and crushed my deepest fears. I will be indebted to all of you for the rest of my life. There is no better thing or anything in any part of part of our lives like the love of family and friends."*

On Sept 28th Van celebrated her 91st birthday. Her advice for a long life is to keep your mind active, never stop learning and get involved.

Mother Van with daughter and son in law, Nancy and Ron



In Loving Memory



Jacquelyn Rae Smith

*December 2, 1952
December 20, 2016*



Jacquelyn Rae Smith was born in St. Paul, Minnesota on December 2, 1952 to Reverend Richard and Mrs. Louise Colenso. Jacquelyn was the second of three children. Her older sister, Judith, preceded her in death. Her younger brother, David, and his wife, Maureen, live in northern Wisconsin.

Before settling down in the Pacific Northwest in 1980, Jacquie spent her early years in the Upper Midwest and Southern California. She had a knack for teaching, and so enjoyed an honorable career as a paraeducator for nearly 25 years at Cascade Christian Schools and the Puyallup School District. Jacquie spent more than three decades living out the Gospel at Tacoma Alliance Church as a faithful servant of Christ.

Though quiet by nature, Jacquie had lots of friends and relatives who loved her dearly. They were faithful to the very end, December 20, when she went to her eternal reward. They came regularly and cleaned the house for her, brought food, took her to medical appointments, took her for car rides, and pushed her for "walks" in her wheelchair. Her family will always be grateful to all those who knew her, loved her, and supported her through the last months and weeks of her life.

Jacquie is survived by her husband, Bron, her sons, Bradley and Eric, her daughters-in-law, Carlee and Meadow, her grandchildren, Elliott, Taylor and Solomon, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colenso.



Dick &
Louise
Colenso
With
Jacquie

Cornish
Meeting
Oct. 24,
2015



Shirley Dorothy Ewart: July 4, 1921-February 13, 2017

We are here to remember and celebrate Shirley Dorothy Ewart.

She was a wife to 2 husbands (not at the same time), mother to 4 children, a grandmother to 7, a great grandmother to 5, and a friend to

many.

Shirley was born in the American Consulate Building in Hankow, China on July 4, 1921. She was the eldest of 4 children, born to Maxwell and Dorothy Ewart of London, England. At the age of almost 1, Shirley and her parents moved from China to England. She had her first birthday celebrated at the Savoy Hotel in London. Throughout her childhood and young adulthood, she lived a privileged life, with nannies, boarding school, riding lessons, servants, and a big house in Wimbledon.

She was attending the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art when World War II broke out. She left school to join the British Army. After Basic Training, she was given orders to report to Trelissick, on the River Fal, where she served as a Medical Orderly. It was there that she met William Strauch, her first husband, who was an officer in the United States Coast Guard.

In September 1944 Shirley married in London and by December, along with 9 other war brides, she left England on a ship called Jamaica Producer. She landed in Halifax, Nova Scotia ... and soon discovered that it was quite a distance away from New London, Connecticut where her new home would be. She did not have enough money to get to her final destination... so she caught a ride with a long distance truck driver, who was a relative of one of the other war brides.

When she arrived at her very modest accommodations in New London, Connecticut, she was horrified at how primitive it was. She could not believe that in 1944 in America, there was a *water pump* at the kitchen sink instead of proper faucets. She said later that HAD SHE NOT left London with such fanfare, she would have taken the next boat back. She chose to save face and deal with her new circumstances. She did not know how to cook, clean, or do laundry, and she had no servants to help her.

After his tour of duty, teaching at the Coast

Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, her husband was transferred first to New Orleans, Louisiana then on to St. Augustine, Florida. It was there her first child, Judy, was born. Shirley had never even held a baby before, and had no idea how to take care of one, but she had read some books ...and that had to suffice.

Then she found out that she was pregnant again, ...and that her husband had been transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas. She packed up the household to make the move with him. Stephen was born not quite 15 months after Judy's birth, but by then Shirley had changed a lot of diapers and prepared a lot of formula.

By the time Stephen turned 1, Shirley was a pro at baby care, which was good because ... she was pregnant again and would be packing up for the next move to Honolulu, Hawaii. I was born in Honolulu, Hawaii in 1949. We lived in a little house in Kailua, just walking distance from the beach. There are so many photos, from this time, of Mom enjoying the beach with her babies.

By the time I was just 16 months old, Mom had to pack up again, this time to Washington, D.C. We lived for a few years in an apartment complex in nearby Maryland. Then Mom was pregnant again ...and had exceeded the limit of children allowed in the rental unit. So the family ended up living in Washington, D.C, within sight of the Capitol building. Michael was born in February of 1953.

By the time Michael was about 16 months old, Mom had to pack up again for Scituate, Massachusetts. We lived there for 6 whole years, before being stationed back in Honolulu, Hawaii where my father was going to be the commanding officer of the Coast Guard base in Sand Island.

It was a great life, with a beautiful house on top of a hill, lots of great opportunities, and all the deference and respect that came with my father's rank. Mom was heavily involved in serving the local community, as a den mother to my brother's Cub Scout troop, as the leader for my Girl Scout troop, and as part of the numerous PTAs of the schools her children attended.

After three years in Honolulu, my father was given a transfer, and the position as Head of Coast Guard Intelligence in Washington, D.C. The plan was that he would go on ahead to secure housing for the family, while Mom stood ready to pack up and move. Then the Dear Jane letter arrived, and they were divorced.

Continue Shirley Ewart

She had a poorly paying job and a nominal amount of child support on which she had to somehow figure out how to live. We went from living a relatively comfortable middle class life, to that of the working poor.

Mom eventually put away the damp hankies, and started taking insurance classes at the University of Hawaii. With her new training, she went from being a receptionist in the office, to an underwriter. She also involved herself in the Anti-War Movement, the ACLU and in Democratic Party politics. She started dressing better, taking good care of herself, and finding excitement and joy in her new life.

Then she got married to Captain Robert Hoolhorst, someone she had dated for just 3 months. We called him "DaddyBob" ... and other things. It was probably the most impulsive thing Shirley had done in her entire life ...but he was a Navy officer and she believed she could readily readapt to life as an officer's wife.

She gave up her career and moved to his hometown of San Francisco. She was required to relinquish almost all of her activities and interests. Eventually, there was only one thing she was still permitted to do without him: a once a year overnight Girl Scout leaders' camp, where Mom was a trainer. She went, and then returned home the next day. She passed her husband in the garage, where he was working on one of the cars. He was in a foul mood, and told her that she needed to quit helping the Girl Scouts.

At that point, she snapped. She didn't argue with him or say another word -- ever again. She went straight upstairs, packed her suitcase, and passed her husband on the way out. He called after her, but she left and never looked back.

After 8 years of marriage, she was divorced again. No red eyes or damp hankies this time: she relished her freedom. She got a degree in Anthropology from Cal Berkeley, then another one from San Jose State University. After graduation, she moved up to Oregon and took a job in Chiloquin, writing grants for the Klamath Tribe. Her research helped gain the Klamath Tribe sovereignty and recognition by the Federal Government.

Her next job was in Toppenish, Washington teaching Anthropology courses at Heritage College. She left after one year to move to Oregon and teach at Portland Community College. She enjoyed that job well into her seventies. At that time she ran for public office and actually won the primary election. She had 3 books published. She joined a dragon boat racing team.

She was in her eighties when she co-authored a book, and became an honorary member of the Pacific Northwest Cornish Society, because of her love of Cornwall, the Cornish people, and the books she had written about the Cornish families

of Grass Valley, California.

In her nineties, Mom lived in her own house in Milwaukie, Oregon. After surgery, in 2012, she suffered a massive stroke. She spent 3 months in rehabilitative therapy, with the hope of regaining all of her abilities. She made significant progress in speech, but the rest of her functioning was not enough to return to her home and be on her own again. She remained in the loving care of Linda and Johnny, as well as the very patient May, at the Care With Love home. She was lucky to have wonderful friends who came to visit and took her out regularly. Their presence reminded her that she was still loved and valued. She felt that up until the final week of her life.

My mom loved nature, camping, hiking, and gardening in all kinds of weather. She loved traveling, and had been all over the world. She had visited almost all of the United States and lived in lived in nine states. In all of her residences, she immersed herself into their communities and cultures. She volunteered and contributed everywhere she went. Her experiences shaped her to the person she ended up: one her children and friends were proud to have known.

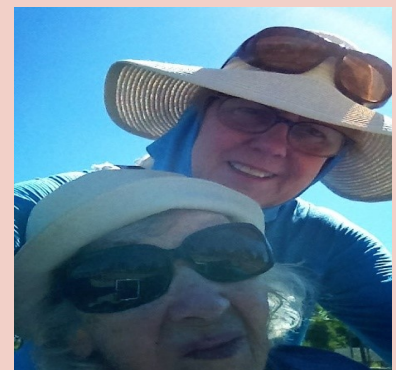


Tea with Shirley on 90th BD with peach cobbler from Bonnie LaDoe

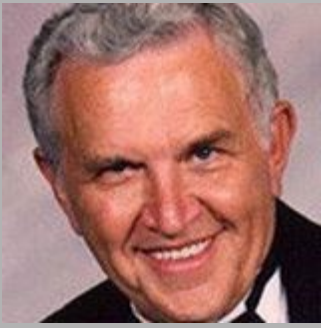
Daughter Liz Ohta & Son Stephen Strauch



Liz and Shirley at the Highland Pub for Pasties and Ale.



On walks in the Park, teaching Shirley how to make selfies.



Paul Raymond Scandlyn

Mr. Scandlyn lived by these words
"Things always work out Best for those who make the Best of the way things work out."

Paul Scandlyn was a member of the PNCS but I only met him once when he attended our Vancouver Meeting in October 2015. Most people who did Cornish research had at least heard his name. He was responsible for making the Cornish-L pins that many of us still wear to identify ourselves as members of the Roots Web Cornish List.

Paul Raymond Scandlyn, age 90, of Forest Grove, Oregon, passed away on Sunday, June 12, 2016.

Mr. Scandlyn was born in Harriman, Tennessee to Elijah and Mae Bryant Scandlyn on January 31, 1926. He was married to Pauline Graves Scandlyn and was a Retired Veteran of the U.S. Navy serving during World War II in the South Pacific.

He was a Senior Contracts Administrator for Hughes Aircraft Co. and more recently President of the Western Roller



Canary Association and the Northwest Roller Canary Association, an organization devoted exclusively to the Roller Canary, the “opera singer of the bird world.”

Scandlyn Family reunions at Woods Chapel Church in Harriman, Tennessee, along with Navy reunions making sure all of his military friends that could attend were there.



PAUL at Oct 2015 Meeting
with DOT

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PNCS Meetings

First Saturday in March
St. Piran's Day in Puyallup
Fourth Saturday in July
Annual Picnic- Centralia
Third Saturday in October
Fall meeting in Vancouver

Cornish Country Store

Our Cornish Country Store is open 24 hours on line and three times a year live at our meetings. We have a good variety of items your Cornish cousins will love. Please check the website to see pictures of all these items:

www.nwcornishsociety.com/Country%20store.htm

You can place an order by emailing Alene Reaugh at Softwalk2@yahoo.com Sweat-shirts and T-shirts can be ordered directly from Café Press at <http://cafepress.com/>

PNCS Library

The PNCS Library is housed with Past President Alene Reaugh. The library welcomes donated books about the Cornish. You can bring donations to one of the meetings or contact Alene at (503) 775-9653

History of Cornwall on CD-ROM

The Parochial History of the County of Cornwall, a four-volume set of books with lots of information on old Cornish families, was donated to us by our Cornish member, Ron Lake, and we had them put on CD-ROM . They are available to bor-

Visit Pacific Northwest Cornish Society on Facebook for information

Pacific Northwest Cornish Society Application for Membership

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State/Province: _____ ZIP/Postal Code _____

Phone: (____) _____ E-mail address: _____

Webpage: _____

\$15 Individual Member \$25 Dual Membership Amount Enclosed: _____

List Cornish names and areas or parishes of interest:

Send form filled out with check payable to:

Pacific Northwest Cornish Society
486 Plat B Road
Sutherlin, OR 97479-9799

Cornish Connections

This is a highly arbitrary list. Feel free to suggest other Cornish Connections by e-mailing the Editor

Cornish Global Migration Programme

Collects information about Cornishmen and women who emigrated to England or elsewhere.

www.cornishmigration.org.uk

Cornish Heritage Organizations

Federation of Old Cornwall Societies

<http://oldcornwall.org>

The Cornish-American Heritage Foundation

www.cousinjack.org

New Zealand Cornish Association

www.busby.net/nzca/

The California Cornish Cousins

www.califcornishcousins.org

Cornish Association of Victoria (Australia)

www.cornishvic.org.au

Festivals and Events

Newport Celtic Festival and Highland Games

169 SW Coast Highway

Newport, Oregon 97365

www.newportcelticfestival.com

Cornish Websites

Cornwall Connections

A collection of links to all things Cornish.

www.cornwallconnections.peoples.com

Cornish Global Migration Programme

Collects information about Cornishmen and women who emigrated to England or elsewhere.

www.cornishmigration.org.uk

myCornwall.tv

myCornwall magazine (formerly Cornish World)

Video and print resources seek to make a difference to Cornwall by creating entertaining, educational and thought-provoking content.

<http://www.mycornwall.tv>

West Penwith Resources

Links to resources concerning the far west end of Cornwall.

<http://west-penwith.org.uk/index.htm>

General Genealogy

Washington State Archives

Has 94 million records preserved, 29 million of which are searchable online.

www.digitalarchives.wa.gov

Oregon State Archives

Search for Oregon records on line.

<http://genealogy.state.or.us>

Cyndi's List

More than 290,000 links to genealogy sites. The founder spoke at the March 2011 PNCS meeting.

www.cyndislist.com

FamilySearch

Information from Salt Lake City and elsewhere, plus videos on how to get started on your genealogy.

www.familysearch.org

Statue of Liberty/ Ellis Island Foundation

Look up your ancestors who came through New York between 1892 and 1924, free.

www.ellisland.org

Bureau of Land Management

Search for land patent records by name and state.