



Pacific
Northwest
CORNISH
Society

Volume 7 Number 4

FALL 2005



PNCS 8TH ANNUAL PICNIC

Once again, it was good to see the familiar and new faces of the PNCS members and families who attended the PNCS' 8th annual picnic at Fort Borst in Centralia, WA. This was the last meeting that Dick Colenso spoke to us as President of PNCS. I am sure I speak for all, when I thank Dick Colenso for a job well done along with, Bob Bruce as Vice President, Ann Holiday as secretary and Bonnie LaDoe as treasurer. THANK YOU for all your hard work and time, you so willing volunteered to PNCS. We do appreciate you, along with past and future officers of PNCS, without you there would not be PNCS.

Fran Anderson gave the Nominating Committee report: Alene Reaugh for vice-president, Bob Bruce for secretary, and Dorothy Huntley for treasurer. No one had been found to nominate for president. There were no more nominations for any of the offices, so the three nominees were elected by unanimous ballot. It was suggested that a co-vice-president position could be created to help the vice-president until a president could be found. This was so moved, seconded, and passed and President Dick Colenso appointed Evangeline Anderson to the position of co-vice-president.

After lunch Dot Huntley entertained us with a delightful slide presentation of her trip to Scotland, Isle of Skye, and Cornwall. We will look forward to seeing more of her trip at future meetings.

LETTER FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT

Hello all Cornish Cousins. This space is reserved for the president to write a welcome letter, however, we were not able to find a president to elect. As your elected vice president, I will be filling the shoes until a president can be found. I agreed to be nominated as vice president as I did not feel that I had the experience needed to be a president and I was hoping to learn from someone more experienced. Our former president Dick Colenso, as a final act, was good enough to "appoint" a co-vice president, Evangeline Anderson, to help me out until a president can be found.

I send out this plea to anyone who feels that they can fit the bill and come forward to be nominated as the leader of our group.

Also elected were Bob Bruce as Secretary and Dot Huntley as treasurer. I know that we will work as a team to further the goals of our society to bring Cornish education to all the members and all new recruits. We need all of **you** to help make recommendations and suggestions for programs and changes to make all of our experiences truly Cornish.

Our group encompasses a large geographical area from British Columbia to Washington, Idaho and Oregon which makes it difficult for people to travel to meetings. One change I would like to propose initially was mentioned by Dick Colenso in his final letter as president and that is to "develop some smaller area meetings." In the last month, Bob Bruce, Dot Huntley and myself with input from many members and with the help of Betty Scott and Gay Knutson, have put together the plans for the October meetings.

As a way of introduction, I joined the Pacific Northwest Cornish Society in 2002 with my cousin Margaret Porter. Our Great Grandfather Joseph Hosking came to Michigan in 1899 from Cornwall with his wife and family. He was a Stone Mason and helped build the towns of Houghton and Hancock during the Copper Mining Boom in the Upper Peninsula. Our Grandmother was born in Hancock in 1904. When we were children our grandmother made us "Cornish Pasties." We did not understand that this was a part of her heritage we just knew that we loved them. As we grew up we heard a little more about what Cornish meant and that our family came from Cornwall. It was still awhile later before we really knew where Cornwall was and that being Cornish was more than just loving Pasties.

Since joining PNCS, I have learned a great deal about being Cornish and last year I made a trip to Cornwall and walked the streets of my ancestor's homeland. I met cousins whose branch of the family never left. My cousin, Peter Wills opened his home to us and took us to see the family farm and the grave sites. I am glad I got to meet him as he passed away at 65 just this past July 2nd. Other cousins had moved on to Dorset and I was also welcomed into their homes and shared family history with them.

Also while in Cornwall, I met new friends and purchased many items to sell on the Cornish Country Store so that you all can share in the experience. *The Pasty Book* by my friend Hettie Merrick from Helston has been a hit with many of you. I even give them as presents. I will be visiting Cornwall again in April 2006 and hope to bring back even more of Cornwall to share. I will continue my work with the Country Store and hope that you will check it often for "new" items or that you will make suggestions for what you would like to see.

As I go over the membership list, I realized that I do not know a lot of you and I am looking forward to meeting you all and serving you the best I can as your vice president and acting president.

My email door is always open at softwalk2@yahoo.com Kernow Bys Vykyn Alene Reaugh

GOLD! A Kelsey old-timer's story

The WES SPARGO in this story is Shirley's uncle (now deceased). The article appeared in THE MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT TIMES - PLACERVILLE, CA., Nov. 2, 1979. Contributed by Robert Bruce.

continued from the last newsletter

"Everyone owns the ground in around' here. There is gov'emnt ground around' here, but you look it over and you don't see much to it. You don't really fool with it. There's a lot of mines bein' worked on stuff that isn't any good 'tall. Course if ya go in and say, 'You can't make it here, you ain't got no chance,' they keep on working' but they don't make nothing'. That's the way it is.

"There's plenty of 'em - some good pockets have been taken out 'round here. My uncle took out a \$3,000 pocket right over here. A couse, he was an ol' Cornishman.

"I SUNK QUITE A NUMBER a shafts in around' here, and every one of 'em I been on has had pockets.

"Gold was sellin' for about \$20 an ounce back in the '90's when my father and uncle was real active. That's all gold was. Now, the way it is about \$400 an ounce, I don't know what good that's goin' t' do us. Yer money isn't worth anything', so what're ya goin' t'do?

"They come t' me all the time and say, 'Oh, you can sell it, you can sell it.' Well sure, if you got a little nugget or two you might sell it to the jeweler, yes. But that ain't no good. Ya have to sell it to somebody, and if ya have t' go around' and see this man and that man and the Chinaman and somebody else - see if he has a little money and wants to buy a little gold - minin' don't pay. I don't pay. Who ya goin t' sell it to? You can't take out a teaspoon here and teaspoon there.

To be continued in the next newsletter

Cornish At Home

continued from newsletter 7-2 Spring 2005

Yet the passengers were not entirely to be envied. Those riding within were cramped and stifled, those on top - at half fare - often soaked to the skin, sometimes unseated and injured, and on one or two occasions even frozen to death.. For, on principle, the mail-coaches ran whatever the weather prospect, sometimes to find themselves in the midst of a trackless moor blanketed with snow, the road hidden and known to be flanked on either side by dangerous bogs or ditches. And when at last the welcome inn was reached, the passengers had barely clambered stiffly down before fresh horses were harnessed and the coach ready to be on its way.

Some of these early coaches and post-chaises carried the first intrepid travelers down from London to satisfy their curiosity about the 'barbarous' south-west. Usually the experience proved uncomfortable in the extreme, the accommodation primitive. Nevertheless, certain features of this remote region took them by surprise: Penzance, for instance, unexpectedly fashionable in the early nineteenth century, and home of the country's only Royal Geological Society: the elegant attendance at Truro, Launceston and Bodmin Races in the autumn; and Cornwall's numerous mansions with their surprisingly refined households. But above all it was Truro which caused comment, for by this date the elegant Georgian town was a metropolis of the west, a London in miniature. Many of Cornwall's landed gentry, including the Lemon, Boscawen, Robartes and Daniell families had town houses there, some of which still stand, their rather austere facades hiding remains of formerly splendid and ornate interiors. There was, for example, the Great House of the Robartes in Boscawen Street and the Daniell's Man-

(Continued on page 4)

HANCOCK - Origin of the Name

Various spellings of the name Hancock are; Handcock, Handcocke, and Hancox . In searching for the origin of the Hancock name I came across the following interesting studies of the name.

HANCOCK comes from hen-gok meaning "great-grandfather, ancestor." This is according to the book *A HANDBOOK OF CORNISH SURNAMES* by G Pawley White, a past Grand Bard of Gorseth Kernow, in which he wrote at the request of Dr. A L Rowse, historian. This book has become the authority in defining true Cornish surnames. According to Mr. White, the name Hancock is Cornish and is a very old name. A form of the name Hancock was being used at the time of the Hundred Rolls in 1273 in Britain. The name Hancock was widely distributed throughout the rest of the British Isles including England in the 1500s. This indicates that they had been on the Isle for a very long time.

From *A Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames With Special American Instances*. published London, 1901. Hancock, Handcock, Hancocks, Hancox. - Baptismal 'the son of John,' from Han, and suffix - cock (v.Hankin) ; cf. Wilcock, Wilcox, Jeffcock, Simcock, and Simcox; v. Cocks or Cox. The *d* in Handcock is, of course, intrusive. Hancock was more popular than Hankin, is found in the Hundred Rolls (1273) and no instance of Hankin was found in those registers.

The web site Hancocks of Emdon and Birmingham Warwickshire at <http://www.phancocks.pwp.blueyonder.co.uk/familyhistory/homepage.htm>, says there are other possible origins for the surname Hancocks, Hancox and Hancock. It is most likely a diminutive (or shortening) of Hann(e), a common first name in thirteenth century Yorkshire and also a popular Flemish name. Hann(e) in turn is a pet name for John (or Johan/Johann) and, less commonly, Henry. Cock too was a once a common first name. It was also used as a descriptive noun meaning boy or one whom strutted like a cock. We still use the expression 'cocky' today to describe a conceited or overly forward personality. Hancocks therefore possibly derives from Hann's boy i.e. son of John.

The earliest known record of the name is Thomas Hancoc who was living in Shropshire in 1274. Hanecok is recorded in Yorkshire two years later where they were seated from very ancient times, some say well before the Norman Conquest and the arrival of Duke William at Hastings in 1066 A.D.. In 1316 John Hanecokes was also in Yorkshire. By the early 1540's the Hancokes name was established in several counties.

At the time of the 1881 census there were 437 Hancocks' living in Great Britain, 96 (21%) of these were born in Warwickshire. Even today the Hancocks name is concentrated in the north Warwickshire and Birmingham areas; the same areas as the family in question lived for at least 350 years. The relative, although not absolute, abundance of Hancocks in Hereford and Shropshire in 1881 may be evidence for the origin of the name in the Welsh Marches.

(Continued from page 3) Cornish at Home

sion House in Princes Street, completed in 1762. Prisoners of the French Revolution were responsible for the fashioning of its elaborate ceilings. Adjoining lay Princes House of the Lemon family which today still remains, its fine staircase and ceilings hidden and forgotten. Over a century ago the heart of Truro where these houses lay must have been very picturesque, its wide and cobbled thoroughfares constantly busy with the coming and going of fine carriages and horses, as befitted the county's principal coaching centre and rendezvous of the well-to-do during the winter 'season'. Ladies and gentlemen of fashion attended a constant round of balls, theatre and concerts held usually at the Assembly Rooms, their carriages and sedan chairs during the dark evenings drawing up one after another before its façade of Bath stone embellished with medallions of Garrick and Shakespeare. Meanwhile during the day, young blades could learn the art of fencing in the same building or be taught, along with their sisters and cousins, the minuet, gallopade, cotillion or whatever dance had caught fashion's fancy at the time.

To be continued in the next newsletter

VISITING MINERAL POINT



On our way home from a visit to my in-laws in Chicago, we made a side trip to Mineral Point, Wisconsin. The sign on the outskirts of town advises us that this town is "Twinned with Redruth, Cornwall U.K."

For those unfamiliar with Mineral Point, it is where Wisconsin began and is the home of the first "mineral rush" in the United States. "In the early 1830's news of the lead mining rush reached Cornwall..." The Cornish miners flocked to the area and brought with them advanced mining skills and distinctive stone building traditions. "In 1829 Mineral Point became the country seat of the newly formed Iowa County. At that time Mineral Point had a population greater than Milwaukee and Chicago combined."

Although my family did not go to Mineral Point when they immigrated, I wanted to visit what

many consider an authentic Cornish town and have a pasty or two.

We stayed at a delightful Bed & Breakfast Inn, Brewery Creek. Each room was furnished with antique furniture, exposed stone walls, hand hewn timbers, tiled fireplaces, limestone tiled baths with a whirlpool. Because it was off season and we arrived on a Sunday night, we had the place to ourselves with owners Jeff & Deborah (and the Cat). We received a full tour of the brewery to include a stop in the pub (which was closed to all except us). We were treated to Jeff's special brews; our favorite was the dark brew. They served a delicious breakfast of juices, cereals, hardboiled eggs, grapefruit, bananas and oranges. Best of all was Deborah's fresh baked, homemade Danish, muffins & crumb cake.

Monday, we spent our day visiting the various businesses around town and walking around the neighborhoods looking at the old buildings and homes. We saw the Pendarvis House but unfortunately it was not to be opened for two more days so we missed that but we did walk down "Shake Rag Alley" and imagined the women standing on their porches shaking their rags for their men to come in for supper.

We did some shopping at The Barn on Merry Christmas Lane. We talked with Chuck and his cat, the owner of the Sirius Sunlight Glass Studio where you can buy beautiful stained glass as well as "cat toys."

We had lunch at the Red Rooster Café. The reader board sign informed us "PASTY DAILY, TO GO OR EAT HERE! The Cornish Pasty was listed first on the menu but I was surprised to read "We serve pan style pasty with ingredients of potatoes, rutabagas, onions, cubed steak & seasonings baked

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PNCS LIBRARY DONATION AND BOOK REVIEW

We have a new member, Shirley Ewart, who will be the first to tell you she is not Cornish. Her mother was a Ballerina in London and her father was from Austria, Shirley was born in Wuhan, China. Shirley, however, spent much of her childhood in St. Ives, Cornwall where her grandmother managed a small hotel. She went to school in London but her military service in WWII brought her back to Cornwall at King Harry Ferry.

When she married she immigrated to America with her American born husband and raised her family. She is an Anthropologist and wrote her Thesis about the Cornish of Grass Valley, California 1854-1954. Her book "Highly Respectable Families" was published in 1998 and is the result of her interviews with dozens of persons.

The author says of her experiences:

"When I first came to Grass Valley in 1979, I intended to interview people from Cornish mining families in order to understand what motivated them or their forebears to immigrate to California, how that emigration was accomplished and what forces served to integrate the migrant into the new community. I also wanted to look at Cornish values to see if they supported or impeded acculturation to life in the U.S. Did these values change over time, and if so, how and why. How, if at all, did the process of acculturation differ for men and women?"

What I had not counted on was the tremendous kindness with which these folks treated me as I asked them to tell me about their lives and of their parents and grandparents. They shared diaries, journals, photos and press cuttings. They treated me to Cornish cream teas, pasty dinners, miner's lunch bucket cookies and 'heavy cake.' They introduced me to family members. It is amazing that, of all those I asked for an interview, not one turned me down. To them I owe my degree, my subsequent career and finally, this book."

I want to thank Shirley for becoming a member of our group and for donating a copy of her book to the PNCS library so that it is available to all of us to read. Please contact Joan Huston, our librarian to obtain the book on loan.

(Continued from page 5) Visiting Mineral Point

slowly between two crusts." It went on to explain, "If you would like an individual pasty- which is the same ingredients only with the crust crimped all around - just ask!" This was 45 cents more. It went on to state "also served with chili sauce." I ordered the one that was "crimped" and without chili sauce, it was very good just like I remembered.

Finally, a trip to a Cornish town would not be complete without a visit to the Cemetery. I did not locate any of my family names but I also did not expect to, still we walked around and looked at them all.

If you want to plan a trip to Mineral Point, I suggest the "13th ANNUAL CORNISH FESTIVAL & Celtic Celebration" which is coming up September 23-25, 2005. (www.cornishfest.com) and, if you visit the Brewery Creek, say Hi to Deborah & Jeff from Alene & Jim Reaugh.

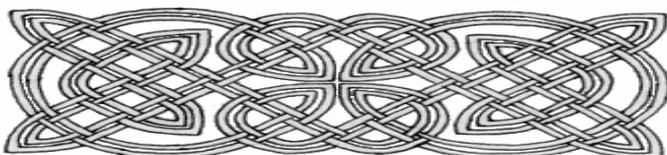
NEW AT THE CORNISH COUNTRY STORE

By special request, Hooded Sweatshirts, known as "Hoodies"

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CORNISH SOCIETY MEMBERS PAGE

WELCOME NEW PNCS MEMBERS

Welcome to our group, Shirley Ewart, author of "Cornish Mining Families of Grass Valley California" and "[Highly Respectable Families: The Cornish of Grass Valley, California 1854-1954.](#)" though not Cornish by birth, she is Cornish at heart, and also welcome to new member, Dewey Hunt of Bremerton, WA.



THOMAS GORDON GEACH October 9, 1922–July 22, 2005

Thomas G. Geach died on Friday evening, July 22, at Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles, WA, at age 82. Mr. Geach was born October 9, 1922 to Thomas Richard and Amanda (Windham-Short) Geach in Grass Valley, CA.

Mr. Geach graduated from Grass Valley High School in 1940. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942 and completed his enlistment in 1946 as a Gunnery Sgt. serving on B-17s. Prior to his discharge, he was a gunnery instructor and had a lifelong interest in B-17 planes.

He was a long-time resident of Dixon, CA. He later lived in Vacaville, CA before moving to Port Townsend, WA in 1989 and eventually residing in Sequim. He had retired from the California State Transportation System as a Highway Maintenance Supervisor on bridges and ferries in the Sacramento Delta. He was a member of the California State Employees Association, the B.P.O.E., No. 317 of Port Townsend, and a former member of Escapees.

Surviving is his wife, Marie (Allen) Geach. Also, a son, Gregory S. Geach; daughter-in-law, Colleen Geach; Grandson, Cameron Thomas Geach and granddaughter, Stacy Nicole Geach, of Woodland, CA. A daughter, Karen Ann Aletto; son-in-law, Steven Aletto; grandson, Jason Aletto; grand-daughter-in-law, Katie Aletto; and granddaughter, Courtney Aletto, of Southbury, CT.

Services: Graveside at Tahoma Nation Cemetery, Tahoma, WA on August 8.

Memorials: Sign guestbook at www.drennanford.com or American Cancer Society.

Hi All,

I do a fair amount of traveling in areas where the Cornish have settled, and always enjoy trying the various pasties from these communities. I am thinking of putting together a "Field Guide" to North American pasty shops. To that end I would be very interested to hear about any pasty shops, companies that make pasties, or restaurants that serve them that all of you know about. As a minimum I need to know the name of the shop and the town or area where it is located. Of course, any other information or opinions (e.g., "best pasties I ever tasted", "can't imagine where they got their recipe, no one from Cornwall would recognize these as pasties", etc.) most welcome. My goal is to sample the wares from as many as possible, and when I get enough information, either post something to the list or maybe some reviews for the Newsletter. Thanks much! Steve Gill, sgill@palouse.com

Cornish List Pin



This is the official Cornish Mailing List emblem - St. Piran's Flag with the "L" for "List" designed by PNCS member Paul

Scandlyn. The pin is \$15.00 and Paul is generously donating \$5.00 of the purchase price to PNCS. Please mail your check with your exact shipping address and the number of pins ordered to:

Paul R. Scandlyn
449 S 12th Ave
Cornelius, OR 97113-6815 USA

You can see Paul, that "handsome devil," if you visit the web site at :

<http://www.cornish-ancestors.co.uk/clul/Misc/listpin.htm>

PNCS NEXT MEETING

OCTOBER MEETINGS PLANNED

The Pacific Northwest Cornish Society officers have been busy making plans. We have decided that we will provide the members a "choice" for attendance at the fall meeting.

We have scheduled three meetings for October:

1) October 1st 2005 in Sequim, Washington at Chinese Gardens 1:00pm

Because this meeting is being held in a restaurant this will not be Pot Luck. If you will be having lunch the cost is about \$7.95 for the special.

The address is:

271 S 7th Ave Sequim, WA

Ph: 360-683-4825

2) October 8th 2005 at First Presbyterian Church

412 W. Pioneer, Puyallup. - 12 p.m. Pot-Luck.

3) October 29th 2005 in the Portland/Vancouver area,

Tigard Senior Center, 8815 SW O'Mara, Tigard, OR 97223

11:00 am Pot Luck

Please note the changes in the times to accommodate travel time and schedules of some members.

The purpose of having three meetings is to provide access to more members to attend and to discuss the idea of making changes to the By-laws. The three Board members will attend all three meetings with the idea of proposing changes and getting feedback. In addition, Dot Huntley has agreed to present her slide program of her trip to Cornwall.

We have determined there is enough interest in each area to consider having separate meetings. With changes to the By-laws we can establish a local chairperson for the October and March meetings and then all come together for an Annual Meeting Picnic in July.

Please contact all of your Cornish friends and cousins to join us at one of the above meetings. Enclosed is a sample "flyer" (ON THE NEXT PAGE) that can be used to spread the word in your areas about the meetings to attract the Cornish hiding among us. If there is a Family History Center, library or other place of business with a bulletin board that you can use, let us all post a flyer as an invitation to all Cornish to join us. Please just fill in the time, date and location of one of the above meetings of your area.

PNCS'S MEMBER and BARD, YOWANN BYGHAN, MOVING TO SCOTLAND

Yowann is a former Education Secretary of the Cornish Language Board and a fluent speaker in the Cornish language. 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. He came to the states in 1990. He became a member to PNCS in 2000 and served as Treasurer and Membership Secretary 2001. Yowann has given PNCS through his lessons a better understanding and knowledge in the Cornish language, he will be missed. Thank you Yowann and good luck to you.

CALLING ALL CORNISH COUSINS

COUSIN JACKS & JENNIES

The Pacific Northwest Cornish Society Fall Meeting is planned and you are invited to attend.

DATE & TIME:

LOCATION:

There will be a slide show presentation from Dot Huntley of her trip to Cornwall last year. In addition, the Cornish Country Store will be available to purchase Sweatshirts; T-Shirts; Cornish Flags; Coffee Cups and some Books including *The Pasty Book*.

But most important is the opportunity to get together with other Cornish people to share our common heritage and make new friends.

Please join us. For further information please see our website: www.nwcornishsociety.org or email softwalk2@yahoo.com

In an effort to keep everyone up to date on happenings in our communities, the following is information about a seminar being held in Portland. PNCS has no affiliation with the GFO, this is just a "for your information" only announcement.

MARK YOUR FALL CALENDARS TODAY!

The Genealogical Forum of Oregon is planning a terrific Fall Seminar for you on Saturday, October 22, 2005 at GFO Headquarters, 1505 SE Gideon, Portland, Oregon. CYNDI HOWELLS of Cyndi's List will be featured. Her program as follows:

Organizing PC Files (with downloading issues included).

Googling for Grandma, the World Wide Web - Quit Surfing and Start Researching (2 hours). Seminar cost is \$25.00; lunch additional \$5.00 if registered by October 8, 2005.

Tours to explore the GFO outstanding library will be offered during registration, lunch, and after the seminar. There is plenty of parking available. Watch ORFORUM-L for further details.

Questions? Call Genealogical Forum Library - 503-963-1932.

Dear Cornish cousins,

If you haven't seen "Ladies in Lavender" with Judi Dench and Maggie Smith, find it at a theater near you or rent it. It's so very Cornish it will make you homesick! OK, so Siskel and Roper didn't like it, but they obviously are not Cornish. It takes place between the World Wars, so there are some classic old cars, and there's a party with some of the songs we've sung at PNCS meetings, and of course they serve pasties. And Starry Gazey Pie, which I don't recall seeing at any of the meetings I've attended. The Cornish coast looks particularly rugged, as do the people, who occasionally say "directly." The two sisters reminded me of my mom and my aunt, had they lived together in a stone house overlooking a Cornish cove between the wars.

I had to go on line to find it at a tiny art theater in downtown Seattle. It's probably not going to be at your local maxplex, but it's worth the hunt. Enjoy! Ann Holiday

CORNISH HUMOUR

An Englishman decides to have some fun at the locals' expense. Seeing a rustic fellow at work in a garden he calls out, "I say my man! I don't suppose you've seen a cart load a monkeys around here?"

The gardener replied, "Why? Falled off 'ave 'e?"

Thanks to Mike Kippax for this joke which came to him via the Cornwall Records Office.

Farmer to his wife, "When I parssed the barn Fred 'ad 'anged iself from a beam".

"Did 'ee cut 'n down?" said the wife.

"No 'ee wad'n dead yet." said the farmer.

Thanks again, to Alan Grose, the Cornishman who lives in Indiana, for submitting this one, told to him originally by the renowned Bard, the late Dr. A.L Rowse

"Iss, I always go to berrins," said an old fishwife from Penzance when asked if she was going to a neighbour's furneral. "'Tes like this, see, if you don't go the other folks berrins, they won't come to yourn."

CORNISH COUNTRY STORE IS OPEN

WE HAVE A GOOD VARIETY OF ITEMS THAT YOUR CORNISH COUSINS WILL LOVE.

Please check the website to see pictures of all of these items www.nwcornish.org You can place an order by emailing me at softwalk2@yahoo.com .

PNCS LIBRARY

The PNCS Library exists, as of today, March 2004, in cardboard boxes at the home of one of our founding members, Joan Tregarthen Huston. The PNCS Library will always welcome donated books about the Cornish. If you have a Cornish book you would like to donate to the PNCS library you can bring it to one of the meetings or contact Joan Huston at 360-613-1718 or at joan@tregarthen.com .

HISTORY OF CORNWALL on CD

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.

PNCS WEB SITE

<http://www.nwcornishsociety.org/>
Webmaster: Mickey Sieracki
Contact the Society rcolenso@bigfoot.com

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.

OUR NEWSLETTER DEADLINES

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

Send articles, pictures, ads, notices, whatever, to: mjrothman@comcast.net
Or mail to: **Marcia Rothman, 5345 April Dr, Langley, WA 98260**
Make sure they get to us prior to the above deadlines to be included in the next newsletter.

Pacific Northwest Cornish Society Application for Membership

Name:

Address:

City:

State/Province:

Zip:

Phone:

Email address:

Webpage:

\$10 Individual member \$15 Dual Membership

List Cornish names and areas or Parishes interested in?

Send form filled out to:

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

PNCS Officers

President:

Treasurer & Membership: Dot Huntley
Sutherlin, OR
(541) 459-4596
doty@jeffnet.org

Vice President: Alene Reaugh
Portland, OR
(503) 775-9653
softwalk2@yahoo.com

Newsletter: Joan Huston
Silverdale, WA
(360)613-1718
joan@tregarthen.com

Secretary: Bob Bruce
Puyallup, WA
(253) 845-6258
blbruce21@msn.com

Marcia Rothman
Langley, WA
(360)321-9392
mjrothman@comcast.net

Webmaster: Mickey Sieracki
Portland, OR
(503) 283-4149
cmsieracki@msn.com

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 equal to fifteen (15) times the current annual dues.
Annual dues are payable as of 1 July.
Send dues payable to: Pacific Northwest Cornish Society
Address: Pacific Northwest Cornish Society, 486 Plat B Road, Sutherlin, OR 97479-9799

*Pacific Northwest Cornish Society
10116 Stoli Lane NW
Silverdale, WA 98383-8826*