

Pacific Northwest CORNISH Society

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Summer 2002

A PNCS First: A Weekend Together

The first Pacific Northwest Cornish Society campout will be held August 16-18 on the beautiful Olympic Peninsula. This is a chance to relax and get to know each other, celebrate our Cornishness in song and sharing, eat a pasty and elect officers.

If the word "campout" doesn't sound like your cup of tea, don't be dismayed. Camping is optional. The weekend will be focused at Gay and Craig Knutson's farmlette in Joyce, but you may choose to sleep in a tent at a campground, an R.V., or a cozy bed at a motel. Two workshops are planned for Saturday morning. One is a pasty-making workshop, where participants will make the traditional Cornish portable meal that will be served the next day for lunch. *Cont. on page 4*

PNCS Grieves Deaths of PNCS Members

Sadly PNCS has lost two of her very close members this month, and another last month.

Charter PNCS member Ron Lake of Polruan, Cornwall lost his wife, Joan Lake,

April 23th to cancer. Charter member Florence Wilmot "Willie" Wolford, 86,

died May 5th in her sleep in the nursing home where she was recuperating from her hip replacement. John Scott, husband of founding member Betty

Scott, passed away May 22, 2002 *Continued on page 3* Frances Elmore of

Des Moines, Washington, usually known as Betty, died this year. Betty was charter member #21. *Continued on page 9*



Columbia River Branch Meets June 22

The Columbia River branch of PNCS is invited to a potluck at the home of Bonnie LaDoe in Northeast Portland Saturday, June 22, at 11:30 a.m. Bonnie will supply the soft drinks, Yowann Byghan already has pasties in his freezer, and everyone else can bring a main dish, salad or dessert.

Bonnie would appreciate an RSVP to make sure she borrows enough tables and chairs.

Please call her at (503) 281-0266 or e-mail bladoc@aol.com. Her address is 4335 NE 69th Ave., Portland.

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Message from Mary.....

Birth, death, illness, graduations, a move and a wedding are significant markers in any family's life. In our family, these events have been compacted into 2-1/2 months this year, magnifying for all of us the importance and the meaning of family.

It started April 12 with a 1:30 a.m. phone call from our son: "Liz is in labor!" By the time we got to Spokane, Danielle Nicole was two hours old. We were in awe of the miniature bundle of perfectly formed fingers, toes and features and the sense of this new life beginning as we held our first grandchild. The miracle of her birth confirmed that love goes on from generation to generation.

Just 24 hours later, my sister-in-law's nephew died at age 22 —the same age as Kirk, the new daddy. Through e-mail, the lessons Ken taught us throughout his illness touched more lives than he could have imagined. Ken confirmed that the nurturing and support of a loving family reach far beyond the family circle.

The next week my mom had her scheduled hip replacement surgery so she could participate in life with less pain. The same day my aunt made an unscheduled trip to the same hospital, seriously ill. By week's end they were in the same nursing home, Mama steadily recovering and Sadie very frail. The next weekend Sadie was starting to gain strength and Mama was gone. There were decisions to make, the service to plan, people to contact and her apartment to clear out. All the grandchildren came, and Sadie got to meet the great-granddaughter Mama never saw. Facing Mama's death and celebrating her life together confirmed the strength and importance of family and the gifts Mama gave to us in the way she lived.

The following weekend was Kirk's college graduation, a celebration of four years of hard work and moving on to the very adult responsibilities of finding work that contributes to society and supports his family. They moved immediately to Sacramento, where Dani would be dedicated in church Memorial Day weekend. Within a few weeks would be our daughter Sunny's high school graduation before venturing on to art college. All these transitions confirmed the imperative of every family to give each child both roots and wings and help them find their individual strengths.

My niece, Rosalie, will marry Matthew Gredvig June 29. A new family will begin, blending the values and experiences, the sense of humor and sense of self from two families into one. What does this confirm? That only God could have found such a perfect son-in-law for my brother.

So what does all this have to do with the Pacific Northwest Cornish Society? As Cousin Jacks and Jennies, we all share the same family ties to that small piece of rock we call our homeland. We share values of independence and perseverance and the importance of family. We may individually be different colors of the tartan, but we're cut from the same cloth. My aunt gave me the book *Highly Respectable Families* about the Cornish of Grass Valley, California. While our Rosevears and Uglows never lived there, I felt I could have been reading about my own ancestors.

I hope that as we get better acquainted through area gatherings and through our campout in August, we will become the family that supports and celebrates each other.

John Robert Scott

Jan. 6, 1920 -- May 22, 2002

Sequim resident John Robert Scott died at the age of 82. Mr. Scott was born in Dayton, Ohio, and raised in Houston, Texas.

He graduated from Texas A & M in 1940, enlisted immediately in the Navy and spent four years in the South Pacific during World War II. While in the Navy he met Betty Jane Read and they were married on Dec. 1, 1945, in Los Angeles.

The Scotts moved to Seattle in 1948, where Mr. Scott worked for Boeing and was a member of various Boeing softball, bowling, basketball and golf teams.

He was also an avid golfer and sailor and a member of Puget Sound Texas A & M Club. Mr. Scott was a founding member and third president of East Shore Unitarian Church in Bellevue.

On retirement in 1983 the Scotts moved to Sequim and joined Olympic Unitarian Fellowship.

Survivors include his wife of 57 years; sons Terry and Jack; sister Mary Marion-Davis and granddaughter, Holly Davis.

Joan Lake

Do not stand at my grave and weep.
For I am not there, I do not sleep,
I am a thousand winds that blow,
I am a diamond glint on snow,
I am sunlight in ripened grain,
I am the gentle falling rain.

When you awaken in the morning hush,
I am the silent uplifting rush of quiet birds
in circled flight.
I am the soft stars that shine in the night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry,
for I am not there,
I did not die.

Joan Lake passed over April 23, 2002
Joan was the wife of Ron Lake who is an active PNCS Charter Member who lives in Polruan, Cornwall. Joan an artist, painted the picture of the Cornish Miners that was donated to PNCS by Ron Lake.

Florence Wilmot "Willie" Wolford

July 23, 1915—May 5, 2002

Charter PNCS member Florence Wilmot "Willie" Wolford, 86, died May 5 in Puyallup. Born July 23, 1915, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, she was the daughter of Ernest Uglow of Merther, Cornwall, and Florance A. Rosevear Uglow of Par, Cornwall.

The family lived in Utah before moving to California, a lifelong dream held by Willie's mother since hearing tales of her own father's California adventures in the mid-1800s.

Willie graduated from Berkeley High School in 1932 and in 1942 she married Everett Wolford. Their three children were born in California. The family moved to Puyallup in 1955.

Her parents had many family friends who were Cornish, and finally, in 1975, she made her first trip to Cornwall. In 1985 and 1990 she returned to Cornwall for Rosevear family gatherings, each drawing about 600 Rosevear descendents from all over the world. She attended the Cornish American Heritage Society gathering in Victoria.

A memorial service May 12 celebrated her faith, volunteer spirit, gift of hospitality, willingness to learn new things such as e-mail and Mariners baseball, encouraging and positive attitude, and white hair. PNCS member Bob Bruce sang the Cornish folk song "The White Rose."

Willie is survived by her sister, PNCS charter member Sadie Uglow; three children, PNCS charter members Ann Holiday, Doug Wolford and Mary Sisson; their spouses Vicki Wolford and Bob Sisson; grandchildren Rosalie and Laura Wolford, Carrie, Sunny and Kirk Sisson and Kirk's wife Elizabeth; and great-granddaughter Danielle Nicole Sisson, born April 12.



The other is a genealogy workshop, rather informal, where participants can research on the Cornish Roots CD or 1881 British census CD, or comb through reference books such as *The Cornish in S.W. Wisconsin*, *The Cornish Overseas*, *The Cornish in America*, and *Cornish Miners in America*. Anyone with other books, CDs or reference materials is welcome to bring them along. More laptop computers would also be helpful. Gay Knutson and Bonnie LaDoe will be on hand to guide people through the references. This is a chance to make the long drive to PNCS meetings really worthwhile

We will invite the Canadian-Cornish cousins to join us for Saturday afternoon tea, and volunteer players will be tapped for the impromptu Cornish Dinner Theater that evening, a slightly rehearsed performance of a traditional Cornish play.

A small fee will be charged to cover the cost of Saturday dinner (\$5) and the Sunday pasty brunch (\$3.50). You may make reservations for both or either one. Bring your own s'mores makings or hot dogs for the Friday campfire and a pot luck dish for Saturday lunch. See the schedule & lodging information (page 4), and registration form (page 11). If you have questions, please e-mail any of the officers (addresses on back page).

DIRECTIONS

- Take the Narrows Bridge (Tacoma) or the Seattle/Bainbridge or Edmonds/Kingston ferry to the Kitsap Peninsula. Folks coming from south of Tacoma can take the "scenic route" around the Canal, but be prepared for slow RV's and a road leading to motion sickness (it's generally adds a half hour from the I-5/Tacoma route.) Once on the Kitsap Peninsula, follow signs to the Hood Canal Floating Bridge. Once on that route, it's easy as there's only one highway going west-Highway 101. Follow signs to Port Angeles-about 55 miles. There are several choices, now, but here's an easy one. It will send you past a large Safeway, Rite Aid, and Albertson's for last minute supplies.
- Just when the town, the pier, and the harbor come into view, **turn left onto Lincoln Street**. (Going right will take you to the ferry dock). Travel south on Lincoln past businesses and Court House. About a mile ahead, **Lincoln will vere to the west and become Lauridsen Boulevard/becoming Highway 101** (Albertson's.)
- **Go through Port Angeles**, remaining on the only highway. Travel west a couple miles and you will come to the fork of Highway 101 (to Forks) and Highway 112 (to Neah Bay). **Go to the right, onto Highway 112**.
- Continue traveling west about 7 or 8 miles and you will come to the Salt Creek Restaurant/Store/Bar. It is the **ONLY** commercial business the entire way, so you can't miss it. The Salt Creek RV/Golf Park is across the street. A short ways further, the first left turn is Graul Ramapo Road. **Turn left on to Graul Ramapo Road and go 7 tenths of a mile to 734. Turn right onto an unpaved driveway. Stay to the right. That's it!**

Annual meeting includes election

PNCS officers for 2002-03 will be elected at the annual meeting Aug. 17 during the campout. Treasurer Yowann Byghan is compiling a slate of nominees. Anyone interested in running for office, or anyone who would like to nominate another member (with that member's permission), please contact Yowann at yowannbyghan@attbi.com or phone him at (360) 901-7688 before Aug. 10th. Elected offices include president, vice president, treasurer (who serves as membership chairperson), and secretary.

PNCS Campout and Annual Meeting

Friday, August 16

7:30 p.m. Campfire get-together, Cornish sing-along

Saturday, August 17

10:30 a.m. Workshops — Genealogy or Pasty-making

12:30 p.m. Potluck lunch and Annual General Meeting

4:00 p.m. Afternoon tea with Canadian-Cornish Cousins

7:30 p.m. Cornish Dinner Theater (\$5 in advance)

Sunday, August 18

11:00 a.m. House-naming ceremony for Gay Knutson's house

11:30 a.m. Pasty brunch (\$3.50 in advance)

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Directions from the north: Take I-205 south and exit at Columbia Blvd. Turn right at the light and get immediately into the left lane (which will put you on Killingsworth). Go west on Killingsworth to 82nd Ave. (second light). Turn left (south) on 82nd and go two lights to Prescott. Turn right (west) on Prescott and go to 69th Ave. (there's a flashing red right at 72nd). Turn left (south) on 69th and I am in the first block, 4335 NE 69th. It's a cream colored house with dark green shutters (and a flower and cat flag).

From south, east or west, ask Bonnie to let you know the best route from your direction.

Lodging resources near Joyce, Washington

Camping: Salt Creek Recreation Area County Park, 3506 Camp Hayden Road, Port Angeles, is not far from the Knutson place. The site was used during World War II as a harbor defense military base, Fort Hayden. Tongue Point Marine Life Sanctuary is within the park. Hiking trails, beach access and walkways make this a great place to stay. It offers 90 campsites and three full-service, accessible restrooms. Campsites are first-come, first-served, with no reservations. There are no hookups for electricity or water. For information call 360-928-3441. Web site: www.clallam.net/park/park_saltcreek1.htm

R.V: Salt Creek RV Park and Golf is at 53802 Highway 112 W., Port Angeles. This is less than a mile away from the Knutsons' place. The site is in a wooded clearing near the highway. For more information call 360-928-2488. Web site: www.olympen.com/scrv/

Motels: Port Angeles offers lots of motels. Web site: www.portangeles.net/lodging/index.html

LINFIELD COLLEGE OFFERS CELTIC COURSES

Courses in Celtic cultures, ancient Celtic religion, Irish language and Irish literature will be offered at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, during the 2002/2003 academic year. This is an unusual opportunity to study with outstanding faculty. Students can research their own Celtic background, satisfy degree requirements, or simply enjoy the chance to study interesting material.

Professor Ronald Tatum, a Welsh speaker, is a recognized scholar in Irish and Welsh studies. Professor Gerard Killeen is a native Irish speaker and award-winning poet, specializing in Irish literature and poetry.

Of most interest to Cornish people are two courses, both on the McMinnville campus:

Celtic Peoples and Cultures, 3 credits, is offered in the fall of 2002. The class will focus on Irish, Welsh and Scottish culture with shorter looks at Manx, Cornish and Breton cultures through lectures, films, music and discussion. Students will be encouraged to research their own Celtic background or a Celtic country that holds special appeal.

Celtic Belief Systems, offered in summer 2003 for 3 credits, will explore the various ways Celts articulated their place as human beings in the cosmos and how their world view changed and evolved over time. The impact of classical and Christian worlds on Celtic concepts of self, soul, society and divinity will be studied.

Other courses offered are Introduction to Irish Literature in summer 2002, Irish Language I in fall 2002, and Modern Irish Drama and Irish Language II in spring 2003. The language courses will be on the Portland campus. Courses may be taken for credit or audit.

For more information call Linfield's Division of Continuing Education, (800) 452-4176.



ST KEVERNE YOUTH BAND

Hello Cousins,

Bonnie and I have returned from our 4th winter sojourn to southern California. We had a wonderful nearly 5 months enjoying the sun, blue skies and activities offered in the southland!

Here is a bit "Cornish" - related information I just received and thought you all might be interested in.....Take care and we hope to see some of you soon.....maybe at our August meeting at Gay's.

Oll an gwella (All the best) Jim

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I am writing to you on behalf of the young people of the St Keverne Youth Band from Cornwall. In this Golden Jubilee year they have recorded a CD that was presented to HRH The Queen at Trellisick Gardens on May 1st, the first day of her Jubilee tour of the UK.

Profits from the recording will be donated to The Queen's chosen Charities and any promotional help you might be able to provide would be much appreciated.

A visit to www.stkeverneband.org.uk will show how this amazing group of Cornish youngsters have proudly carried the flag for their County and Country during recent years.

It is our dream that the quality of our Cornish youngsters and the generosity of the Cornish people can be high-lighted through the sale of this CD and the contribution to The Queen's charities.

I hope you might find the time to promote their efforts and our pride through your Cornish connections.

Regards, Chris Broscomb
(on behalf of St Keverne Youth Band)

[—my husband and I heard this band live at Dewhelans in Falmouth a few weeks ago, and they were great! We have this CD and it is very good. —Joan]

UPDATE!!! Murdoch House and the Cornish Global Migration Programme.

Dear Cornish Cousins and Cornish Societies,

As we are now well into 2002, it seems an opportune time to let you know of changes that have occurred at Murdoch House and the Cornish Global Migration Programme.

After many years of service to, firstly the Cornish American Connection and then the Cornish Global Migration Programme, Moira Tangye has sadly left the project in order to spend more time with her family and to pursue her own research interests. Moira gave many years of her valuable time and energy to both projects and she will be sadly missed. Her email address will therefore no longer be functional.

Nevertheless, the show must go on and the CGMP has been more than fortunate to have welcomed on board David & Juliet Jenkin, who have not only lived the Cornish migration experience, but are keen and enthusiastic devotees of all things Cornish. Juliet has kindly agreed to step into the breach and take over the duty of Office Manager of the CGMP.

Although currently working as a documentary researcher on the Cornish Mining World Heritage Site Bid, Sharron Schwartz is continuing as Director of the CGMP and will be attending conferences in London and Maastricht this year to present work on the project.

Many of you might well have heard doubts about the future of Murdoch House that have been raised as the Friends of the Quakers, to whom the house belongs, have been instructed by the Charity Commission to sell the property. The town and people of Redruth are eager to secure the building as a focal point and amenity for the whole community. We shall keep you updated as the story unfolds.

It would be appreciated if this information could be inserted in your Societies newsletters and if we could be informed to whom we should, in future, send any news. In the meantime, please do continue to send us information on your Cornish ancestors' migration and of course to contact us if we can help you with your researches. We look forward to hearing from you!

For further information email.....J.M.Jenkin@exeter.ac.uk or S.Schwartz@ex.ac.uk

Or snail mail...CGMP, Murdoch House, Cross Street, Redruth, Cornwall TR15 2BU Great Britain

Or 'phone +44 (0) 1209 215736

CORNISH UNDER ROAST

- 1 ½ LB. STEAK
- 2 LBS. POTATOES
- 1 CARROT
- 1 ONION
- ¼ SWEDE (½ LB)
- SALT AND PEPPER
- ½ PINT WATER

Set oven to 375 F or Mark 5. Cut up swede, carrot and onion fairly small and put into a roasting tin. Season lightly. Roll the steak, in one piece, in seasoned flour and lay on the vegetables. Cut potatoes into halves and pack around meat. Add ½ pint of water and cook for ½ hour. adjust the seasoning., reduce heat to 350 F. Or Mark 4 and continue to cook for another hour.

Saffron Biscuits

½ cup very warm water
2 pkg dry yeast
1 ½ cups granulated sugar
1/8 tsp powdered, dried saffron
4 large eggs
1 tbs lemon extract
1 can (13 oz) evaporated milk
1/2 lbs butter or margarine
1 tsp. Salt
8 ½ cups flour (about)
3 cups raisins (moistened in microwave) (my mom & my aunt always used golden raisins)
citron (optional)

Combine water, yeast & ¼ cup of the water in large mixing bowl; let stand 2 minutes. Add saffron, the remaining 1 ¼ cup sugar, eggs, evaporated milk, Butter, salt and 4 ½ cup flour. Mix until smooth, then beat for 2 minutes. Gradually work in 4 ¾ cup flour.

Turn out dough on a lightly floured work surface (use some of the remaining Flour). Shape into a ball, cover with mixing bowl (turned upside down) and Let stand 15 minutes.

Uncover dough, knead 6 to 10 minutes till smooth & elastic, adding only as much flour as needed to prevent dough from sticking. Place dough in a greased bowl; turn one to bring greased side up. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 8 to 24 hours.

Turn dough out onto a board. Knead about 1 minute. Dough will be very stiff. My cousin lets dough rise once, omits refrigerating, then puts it in 2 greased 9x13" pans. Let rise again for a lighter biscuit. Bake at 350 for about 20 minutes.

Notes: I prefer using the citron and I always use golden raisins. It wouldn't be Christmas when I was growing up without saffron biscuits. I will have recipes at the Aug. meeting at Gay's, including the original brought from Cornwall by my grandmother Nellie.

Sent to me from Alice...Thanks Alice for sharing this very old recipe and very Cornish recipe with us. Anyone else have a recipe that has been the family for generations that you could share.



Cornish Miner painted by Joan Lake from a picture of a South Crofty miner in the mines last months. This painting was donated to PNCS

NEW WEBSITE FOR PNCS MEMBERS

groups.yahoo.com/group/pncs/

I am excited about this new website. Members can share with other members by posting letters, pictures, messages and more to the website, and you can do this YOURSELF very easily. Please join and add Cornish culture, genealogy and history to PNCS.

Post message: pncs@yahoogroups.com

Subscribe: pncs-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

Unsubscribe: pncs-unsubscribe@yahoogroups.com

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TIME AND TIDES CORNWALL

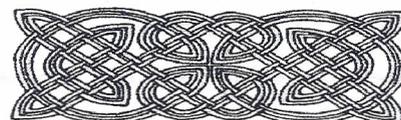
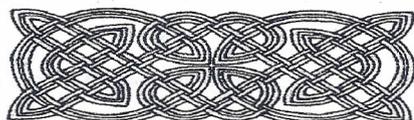
Virginia Spiers Tuesday March 05 2002 The Guardian

Through the marram, beneath an Atlantic sky streaked with azure, wend hundreds of people. Black and white flags flutter as the procession streams from shut-up holiday camps following the sound of bagpipes and drum, converging towards the Celtic granite cross and site of St Piran's sixth-century oratory. En route, players from Perranzabuloe act out the legend of Cornwall's patron saint: his eviction from Ireland by jealous tribal kings; his passage to this north coast in a coracle, staggering ashore at Perranporth with a round altar or "lecc" strung from his neck; his conversion of the pagan locals and of black ore to valuable silvery tin.

Once-productive mines are long "scat" and Piran's ruined church is again submerged in sand, purposely reburied since 1980. But the old language has been revived and this ancient site, once on the way from Padstow via Mousehole towards Santiago de Compostela, is still a symbolic focus of Cornish culture and identity. There is now a movement towards preserving the oratory.

Meanwhile, skylarks sing and soar above the dunes and, further out, fulmars cluck from rocky ledges. Low spring tides reveal a great expanse of rippled brown sand before the blue ocean and fringe of churning waves. For millennia since before Piran, fresh water dripped and continues to drip through a seam of limestone, pulsing across wave-eroded slate between high tides to form fossilised cascades of precipitated calcite. The beautiful green and pink rimstone pools were credited with miraculous healing powers in medieval days but are now remote and largely forgotten.

Sent by Betty Scott!!



A LETTER FROM ABOARD

Hello,

I am a long expatriated Cornishman, born in Redruth, raised in Tintagel. I have worked in many places including Alaska and am now in Azerbaijan.

Recently I have become very interested in my roots etc Therefore I have been spending some time on the net and noticed your Pacific Northwest site. I was attracted to the site as my wife and I have a home in Manson WA. We have many true friends in the Seattle area. I was amazed that there was such a society in that area, I just felt I had to say hi and keep up the good work.

Regards, David Neilson

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Frances Elmore

Frances Elmore of Des Moines, Washington, usually known as Betty, died this year. Betty was charter member #21. Her family connections were Tremethick, Richards, Francis, Gundry, Stone and Roberts, and her parish connections were Redruth, Penzance, and Tywardreath near St. Austell. She was particularly interested in traditional Cornish clothing and in Cornish wrestling, as well as genealogy.

When PNCS was founded, she was still undergoing chemotherapy. She wrote at the time: "I was asked to start a Cornish group here and couldn't because of health. I am glad someone else is interested in starting a Cornish group. Hope you can get many interested in joining and making a successful Cornish society.

I am excited! Thank you!"

Pacific Northwest Cornish Society Application for Membership

Name:

Address:

City:

State/Province:

Zip:

Phone:

Email address:

Webpage:

\$10 Individual member \$15 Dual Membership

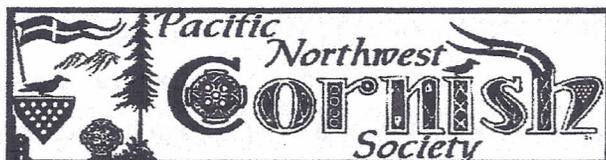
List Cornish names and areas or Parishes interested in?

Send form filled out to:

Pacific Northwest Cornish Society

9009 NE 22nd Circle

Vancouver, WA 98664



PNC S WEB SITE

www2.whidbey.net/kernow/pncs/pncs.html
e-mail PNC S123@aol.com

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: Marci@whidbey.com

Or mail to: **Marcie Rothman**
PO Box 43
Langley, WA 98260

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

PNC S 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.

Registration Form for PNCS Campout and General Meeting July 16-18, 2002

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-Mail: _____

I plan to participate in:

- 7:30 p.m. Friday campfire
- 10:30 a.m. Saturday genealogy workshop
- 10:30 a.m. Saturday Pasty-making workshop
- 12:30 p.m. Saturday potluck and annual meeting
- 4:00 p.m. Saturday tea with Canadian cousins
- 7:30 p.m. Saturday dinner theater (\$5 per person with registration)
- 11:00 a.m. Sunday house-naming ceremony
- 11:30 a.m. Sunday pasty brunch (\$3.50 per person with registration)

I can bring:

- laptop computer
- Cornish books: _____
- Cornish reference CDs: _____

I will be staying at: _____
(name of campground or motel)

Enclosed:

of dinner theater tickets @ \$5 each: \$ _____

of pasty brunch tickets @ \$3.50 each: \$ _____

Total: \$ _____

Please postmark registration by August 5 to : Yowann Byghan
9009 NE 22nd Circle,
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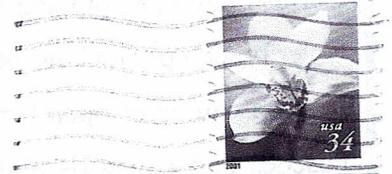
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The purpose of this society, organized as a non-profit Corporation, shall be educational. It shall be devoted to furthering Cornish heritage genealogical research in the states of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

MEMBERSHIP: Individual Membership: \$10.00
Dual Membership: \$15.00
Lifetime Membership: a one-time payment of dues equal to fifteen (15) times the current annual dues.
Annual dues are payable as of 1 July.
Send dues payable to: Pacific Northwest Cornish Society
Address: Pacific Northwest Cornish Society
9009 NE 22nd Circle
Vancouver, WA 98664

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