



# Tam Kernewek

*"A bit of Cornish"*

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**Cornish American Heritage Society**

This is where it's happening.....

***PICKS AND SHOVELS ARE TALKING !!!***



## 18th Gathering of the Cornish Cousins

Salisbury/Gold Hill, North Carolina

November 3 - 5, 2017

Registration \$150.00 per person

Includes trolley transport to all events, 2 lunches, 2 dinners, workshops about the mining history of Gold Hill, Brass Ensemble concert, Cornish cream tea. Optional tours of Salisbury and Reed Gold Mine.

Accommodation at Holiday Inn Express Salisbury - group name "Cornish Cousins", \$124./night

Registration materials within.

Messach an Lewydh (Message from President)

**All members,**

We have good news...and some not so good news.

The good news is that 'Picks and Shovels' are talking at Salisbury/Gold Hill, North Carolina. Plans are ready for the 18<sup>th</sup> Gathering, and it looks like a worthwhile weekend.

Other good news is that Southwest Cornish Society of Mineral Point, Wisconsin, has offered to host the 19<sup>th</sup> Gathering in 2019. Our thanks to them for agreeing to plan what will be another great gathering.

Our not so good news is that we have a limited slate of officers for the next two years.

Our slate looks like this:

President \_\_\_\_\_  
1st VP/Media Specialist—Christopher Haines  
2nd VP/Newsletter Editor—Carolyn Haines  
Secretary/Historian \_\_\_\_\_  
Treasurer/Membership \_\_\_\_\_

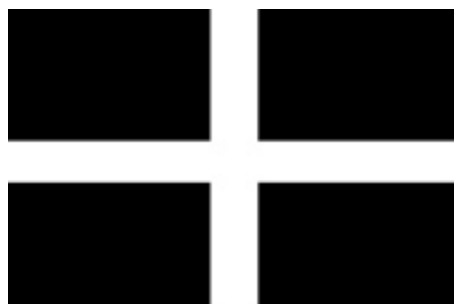
For a complete revised description of officer duties see the next page.

Needless to say, without leadership CAHS struggles to maintain its mission: **“The Cornish American Heritage Society is dedicated to the preservation of the unique Cornish-American heritage throughout North America, providing a link to other Cornish heritage associations and to Cornwall. Our members are encouraged, through education, to be actively involved in genealogical research, documentation and involvement in biennial informational Gatherings.”**

If you have ideas as to how we could continue without a full slate of officers, please do contact one of the Board members.

See you in North Carolina!

*Kathryn*



# CAHS OFFICER DESCRIPTIONS

## **President:**

Principal “cheerleader” for the organization, acting as the face and voice of the organization in public relations.

Attend regional society meetings when possible to represent CAHS.

Respond or redirect inquiries or requests which may come in to the other officers or the website.

Write a quarterly President’s Message for *Tam Kernewek* detailing organizational developments, upcoming events, items of interest, etc.

Initiate and preside over business meetings at the Gatherings.

Initiate and preside over email “meetings” with the Board of Directors, calling for votes when necessary.

Work with local hosts of the Gathering of the Cornish Cousins.

## **1<sup>st</sup> Vice President/Media Specialist:**

Insure the presence of CAHS on all media outlets deemed possible.

Design and maintain the website [CousinJack.org](http://CousinJack.org)

Respond to website inquiries, either directly or by forwarding them to Board members for follow-up.

Put each issue of *Tam Kernewek* on the website and Facebook, and update its index.

Assist in designing promotional material as required.

Assist in exploring new methods of presenting informational workshops through online venues.

## **2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President/Newsletter:**

Receive news from member societies.

Search out information from related news sources.

Design and publish *Tam Kernewek*, the quarterly newsletter.

Receive membership list from Membership Chair for newsletters.

Facilitate printing and mailing of newsletter.

## **Secretary/Historian:**

Maintain minutes of all the Gathering business meetings and distribute those minutes through the newsletter.

Print and retain copies of all Board email meetings.

Maintain any necessary correspondence.

Maintain contact with the curator of the Southwestern Wisconsin Room, Karman Library, UW-Platteville where CAHS archival materials are located.

## **Treasurer/Membership:**

Keep membership list current, including individuals and affiliated societies.

Receive new and renewed membership requests, forward info to newsletter editor.

Maintain financial records of memberships, designated Funds, and bank accounts.

Furnish annual financial report to Board members.

Submit yearly IRS forms, keeping our 501.c3 status current.

# CORNISH AMERICAN HERITAGE SOCIETY

Presents

18<sup>th</sup> Gathering of the Cornish Cousins

November 3 – 5, 2017

Salisbury/Gold Hill, North Carolina

(Salisbury is on I-85 midway between Charlotte and Greensboro)

## ***“If Picks and Shovels Could Talk”***

### Registration Information

\$150.00 per person

Includes trolley transport to all events, 2 lunches, 2 dinners, workshops about the mining history of the Gold Hill area, evening entertainment, Cornish cream tea in Gold Hill, tours of Gold Hill and historic cemetery. Optional tours of Salisbury and Reed Gold Mine also available.

Friday morning – Optional tour (\$10) – Narrated trolley tour of Historic Salisbury and the Fulton Street neighborhood, where many of the mine owners, investors, and captains lived.

Friday afternoon – Optional tour (\$10) – Narrated trolley tour of Reed Gold Mine with **visitors’ center orientation film, museum, underground guided tour.**

Friday evening – Dinner buffet at Historic Trolley Barn and Entertainment

Saturday – Welcome and Opening Session at Trolley Barn

Workshops

Lunch at Morgan Ridge Winery with luncheon speaker

Afternoon at Gold Hill – Self-guided walking tours

Visit shops in restored village buildings

Trolley rides to cemetery

Cream Tea

Saturday evening – Pasty Dinner at Trolley Barn

Concert of Cornish music by Brass Ensemble from Catawba College

Sunday morning – Brunch at RailWalk Brewery, Noon dismissal

Self-guided Tours (before or after Gathering or instead of Optional Tours)

Pfeiffer College Library – located in Salisbury and said to be the finest genealogy library east of Salt Lake City

Rowan Museum - Salisbury 1854 courthouse, example of pre-Civil War architecture, houses, artifacts and displays on the life and history of Rowan County.

North Carolina Transportation Museum – 3 miles north on I-85 in Spencer.

Traces the history of transportation in *Wagons, Wheels, & Wings*. Train rides available. A train-**lover’s mecca!**

Waterworks Visual Arts Center – in Salisbury next to the Trolley Barn. Exhibits

**North Carolina artists’ work.**

Registration Times: Friday, Nov. 3 – 9:00 to 10:00

12:00 to 1:00

3:00 to 5:00

A FOLDER OF MATERIALS WITH FULL INFORMATION ABOUT SCHEDULE, MEALS, WORKSHOP PRESENTERS, ENTERTAINMENT, ETC. WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU AT THE CHECK-IN POINT IN THE HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS, SALISBURY, NORTH CAROLINA, LOBBY.

# CORNISH AMERICAN HERITAGE SOCIETY

## 18<sup>th</sup> GATHERING OF THE CORNISH COUSINS

NOVEMBER 3 – 5, 2017

SALISBURY/GOLD HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

### ***“If Picks and Shovels Could Talk”***

#### REGISTRATION FORM

NAME(S)\_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS\_\_\_\_\_

CITY\_\_\_\_\_STATE\_\_\_\_\_ZIP\_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL\_\_\_\_\_PHONE\_\_\_\_\_

GATHERING REGISTRATION \$150. PER PERSON \_\_\_\_\_

#### OPTIONAL TOURS

FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 10:00AM -  
HISTORIC SALISBURY and FULTON STREET NEIGHBORHOOD

\_\_\_\_GUESTS @ \$10. EACH \_\_\_\_\_

FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1:00PM -  
REED GOLD MINE

\_\_\_\_GUESTS @ \$10. EACH \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_

Send registration form and your check to:  
Ron Carbis, 13 Saint Ives Place, Gaithersburg, MD, 20877-3457  
(Sorry, we are not able to take credit cards.)

For more information:  
call Kathryn Herman 262-446-9406 or  
Email: vkherman476@gmail.com

# 18th Gathering of the Cornish Cousins

November 3 – 5, 2017

Salisbury/Gold Hill, North Carolina

## Hotel Information Update

The group reservation for the Gathering is at the Holiday Inn Express in Salisbury, North Carolina, under the name of **“Cornish Cousins”**.

The rate is \$124/night and includes breakfast.

Attendees should make their own reservations under our group name.

All trolley transport pick-ups to events and meals will be in the parking lot of this hotel, so if you choose to reserve somewhere else, you will need to get to the Holiday Inn Express to catch the trolley.

**Address: 125 Marriott Circle, Salisbury NC 28144**

**Tel: 704-314-4100**

**If your society has a banner and or flag please bring it along for the parade of societies.**





**Historic Gold Hill, North Carolina**  
 735 St. Stephens Church Road  
 Gold Hill, North Carolina 28071  
 704-267-9439 [historicgoldhill.com](http://historicgoldhill.com)



[www.historicgoldhill.com](http://www.historicgoldhill.com)  
 704-267-9439

## Historic Gold Hill, NC

### 2016 Events

#### Ongoing Weekly/Monthly Events

Every Friday Night 7-9pm Bluegrass & Old Time Music at the E.H. Montgomery General Store  
 2017 Events will be held on the same weekends.  
 Be sure to check the website for exact dates



- Mar 26: Spring Fest & Easter Egg Hunt Games and More 10am - 2pm
- May 7: Gold Rush Days - Arts, Crafts, Music, Gold Panning & More
- May 28: Group Gold Hill Bike Ride 50K - 100K Event Check-In Montgomery Store 7:30am
- June: TBA
- July 30: Village Ghost Walk
- Aug 20: Hot Summer Nights Cruise-In
- Sept 24: Gold Hill Founders' Day Arts, Crafts, Parade, Music & More
- Oct 29: Trick or Treat Village Shops 11am-5pm
- Oct 29: Gold Hill Ghost Tour - Gold Hill Mines Historic Park Check-in 5pm-8pm.  
 Tours held until all guests have completed the tour.
- Nov 19: Lighting of the Fall Fires
- Dec 9-11: Christmas in the Village

**Website:** [www.historicgoldhill.com](http://www.historicgoldhill.com)

**Facebook:** Historic Gold Hill, North Carolina

**Email:** [vivian@HistoricGoldHill.com](mailto:vivian@HistoricGoldHill.com)

**General Info / History Tour Info**  
 704-267-9439

# Historic Gold Hill North Carolina

*A Special Place Lost in Time*



## Gold Hill Mines Historic Park Village of Gold Hill



Historic Gold Hill, North Carolina

[www.historicgoldhill.com](http://www.historicgoldhill.com)

## Historic Gold Hill, NC



The Historic Town of Gold Hill and Gold Hill Mines Historic Park invite visitors to step back in time and experience the simple life of a nineteenth century gold mining village. The wood sidewalks are reminiscent of the Old West. In fact, Gold Hill, North Carolina was a well established gold mining boom town by the early 1840's, almost a decade before the gold strike at Sutter's Mill in California. With a bustling Main Street that spanned a mile in its day, Gold Hill boasted at least sixteen merchants, twenty-three saloons and about six bordellos, a twenty room hotel and a two story mining office. It was a town of which, even the then mayor of Charlotte, NC was envious, making newspaper headlines when he commented that he had hopes that "Charlotte will one day be as big and prosperous as Gold Hill".



The first gold discovery at Gold Hill was in 1824. But it wasn't until 1843 that the town had grown into a bustling metropolis in need of a Post Office. A formal town meeting was held and Col. George Barnhardt, son-in-law of John Reed (Reed Gold Mine), was chosen as the first Mayor. Under his management, the Barnhardt Gold Mine at 435ft depth, was becoming the largest producer of gold in the south. Not to be outdone, the Earnhardt family across the street opened the Earnhardt/Randolph Gold Mine to a depth of 850ft. Between the two mines alone, they produced a wealth of gold valued at seven to nine million dollars prior to the California strike. The news didn't stop production of gold on the eastern front. The Carolina gold mines continued to prosper and lead the way in gold production until the beginning of the Civil War.

By the 1880's "The New Gold Hill Ltd. Mining Co." was established in London, England. The company purchased holdings at Gold Hill and produced equal amounts of gold for another twenty years at considerable profits. The Gold Hill mines ceased production by 1915. Explorations were made again in 1950 but proved to be too costly for the company at that time.

## Historic Gold Hill Today

### Shopping, History, Music and More

We have something for everyone. Young and young at heart will enjoy a day or a weekend at Historic Gold Hill.



### Fun Shopping

Antiques, Nostalgia, Gold Hill Souvenirs, Original Works of Art, Original Jewelry Creations, Pottery and More. You'll also find Fresh Baked Goods, Hand-Dipped Ice Cream, Long neck Bottle Sodas as well as seasonal local produce and even the opportunity for wine tasting at Morgan Ridge Vineyard Tasting room in the Village. Typical Shop hours are:

Thurs-Sat 11am-5pm, Sunday 12pm-5pm

Individual shop hours and days of operation may vary. Check the website or call ahead for more info.

### Monthly Events

Events are held each month. (Listed on reverse side) Main Event Fundraisers include:

**Gold Hill Founders' Day**—4th Saturday in September

**Lighting of the Fall Fires**—held each year on the Saturday before Thanksgiving

Check the website for more event info

### Weddings-Rentals-Lodging

**Gold Hill Mines Historic Park** includes:

The Log Barn, Russell-Ruffy Shelter & Park Amphitheater

All Park Facilities—Call 704-279-5777

Village Arbor—Call/Text 919-812-1666

Gold Hill United Methodist Church

Call 704-279-5739

For Lodging—Helms Lodge—Call 704-267-9439

Morgan Ridge Cottage—Call 540-481-0054

The Key Cabin—Call 704-791-9091

General Info: [vivian@historicgoldhill.com](mailto:vivian@historicgoldhill.com)

General Info Phone: 704-267-9439

## Bluegrass Music

Join us for Friday Night Bluegrass at E.H. Montgomery General Store

Every Friday night 7-9pm Year-round

The music spills over to other store fronts during good weather creating a festival-like atmosphere.

For More Info:

[www.historicgoldhill.com](http://www.historicgoldhill.com)

Ph. 704-267-9439

## History Tours

Tours of the 70 acre park and the historic village are available for school groups, senior groups, Church groups, civic organizations, etc.

"If Picks and Shovels Could Talk"

**A Gold Mining History of North Carolina**

is a program developed for

The Historic Gold Hill and Mines

Foundation, Inc. and is also available through the

North Carolina Humanities Council

More Info: (704) 267-9439



[www.historicgoldhill.com](http://www.historicgoldhill.com)



Historic Gold Hill, North Carolina

## Correspondence from Societies and Cousin Jack Website

I have a lovage plant, sometimes referred to as Cornish lovage (*Levisticum Officinale*, also known as *Ligusticum Levisticum*,-- I think this was the old taxonomy name). It's in the celery family. Wikipedia says:

The River Gannel (Cornish: Dowr Gwyles, meaning lovage river) rises in the village of Indian Queens in mid Cornwall, England, United Kingdom. It flows north under Trevemper Bridge and becomes a tidal estuary, the Gannel (Cornish: An Ganel, meaning the Channel), that divides the town of Newquay from the village of Crantock and joins the Celtic Sea. The estuary contains a historic boatyard and is an important location for migratory birds. The river is known for a legend called the Gannel Crake, an unusual noise which might be heard "crying out". During the 19th century it was described as being like "a thousand voices pent up in misery, with one long wail dying away in the distance". It is traditionally referred to by the superstitious natives as the cry of a troubled spirit that ever haunts the scene. So, there was a lot of lovage growing in the area?

Originally posted to the *Cornish list-serve*, Julia found several recipes:

### Cornish Herby Pie

This is a very ancient idea. Potages and puddings were made using handfuls of herbs in the wider sense of the word as the main ingredients. The herbs are simply set in a baked batter.

#### Ingredients

2 handfuls parsley leaves (or lovage)  
1 handful spinach  
1 handful mustard and cress  
1 handful sliced lettuce hearts  
3-4 borage leaves  
12 chives  
salt and pepper  
5 tablespoons flour  
2 eggs  
enough milk to make a batter to the consistency of thick cream



#### Method

- Wash and chop the herbs and vegetables
- Boil for 2 to 3 minutes and drain
- Place in a buttered oven proof dish and season well with salt and pepper
- Make a batter with the flour, eggs and milk
- Pour over the herbs in the dish
- **Stir well**
- Bake in a moderate oven for about 1 hour

### Lovage Sauce

This celery flavored sauce would probably go well with just about any meat but is especially good with pork.

#### Ingredients

2 tablespoons butter  
12 Lovage leaves, chopped finely  
2 tablespoons dry white wine  
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
salt and black pepper

#### Method

- Melt the butter in a pan and sauté the lovage leaves for about 3 minutes
- The leaves will turn dark green
- Add the wine and let it simmer for about 1 minute
- Stir in the mustard and season
- Bake in a moderate oven for about 1 hour

<http://www.greenchronicle.com/>

*Julia Hanneman-Schoenbach, Waterford MI  
(Jacka, Penhaligon, Toy)*



*Susan Little email*

### From Chair of the Cornish Association of Victoria—Ballarat Branch

Another year has passed us by, with a program of many and varied subjects and with our numbers still on the decline. Our numbers are declining mainly due to old age and we also have lost a couple due to death. Our thoughts go to those who have lost their kin.

No matter what we do, we can not attract new members. Through the year we have had several attend our meetings for the first time but for some unknown reason they never return. In talking to them after the formal part of the meeting they seem keen to belong but then we never see them again. It seems this is the same in many organisations, so we are not alone! →

### Correspondence con't:

We are fortunate at least that we are able to fill all positions for Officer Bearers and members on the Committee although it has been decided to reduce these numbers due to the ratio of committee and general members.

*Wendy Benoit*

### ~~~~~ CHAPEL SAVED BY SHEIKH

A sheikh who's the head of the Godolphin horse racing empire has stepped in to help a Cornish village buy its Methodist chapel. The group needed £90,000 to buy the chapel that they intend to convert into a community centre, and had raised £25,000 towards it.

Villagers in Godolphin Cross, near Helston, said they were delighted when The Emir of Dubai, Sheikh Mohammed Bin Rashid Al Maktoum agreed to cover their shortfall.

They seized upon a link from the 18th Century when the second Earl of Godolphin bred from the legendary Godolphin Arabian which founded the most famous breeding lines in racing. Godolphin Arabian, was the stallion from which all the Emir's horses are descended.



Godolphin Arabian, by George Stubbs (Wikipedia)

The association now intends to raise a further £350,000 in order to fully restore and refurbish the building with new kitchen, toilets, youth club facilities, heating and solar panels.

### ~~~~~ BODMIN MOOR'S DARK SKY DESIGNATION

Cornwall Council and Caradon Observatory have applied for an International Dark Sky Designation for Bodmin Moor. The International Dark-Sky Association designations are for places that have an exceptionally high quality night sky and have made a commitment and put partnerships in place to work to protect and enhance it.

The area proposed for inclusion in the Bodmin Moor International Dark Sky Designation is the portion of the moor that lies within the Cornwall Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, plus a two-mile buffer zone around it.

*CAV newsletter, Ballarat Branch*

### Redruth Wassail: Reviving a Cornish Community JocelynKM

Published on Aug 4, 2017

Redruth's Wassail has recently been revived with a little help from musicians from Redruth to Penzance. Simon Reed tells the story behind the revival and we follow the musicians from their practice session to the night's procession dressed in all their finery.



Townfolk and choir members from Redruth's Christmas celebrations join the Wassail procession around the town. We visit local hostleries to play the wassail tune, sing Cornish carols and drink out of the wassail bowl, plus visit the Oddfellows Hall, the custodians of the bowl.

The wassailing greeting, meaning "be hale", or be in good health, equally applies to Cornish communities and culture. Redruth's community takes on ownership and a merry time is had by all. Filmed and edited by Jocelyn Murgatroyd and Doug Dawson

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ekd2rZ-uOk>

<https://cornishculture.co.uk/portfolio/redruth-wassail/>

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The **Toronto Cornish Association** will have a booth at the Beaches Celtic Festival on September 9th.

At their regular September 17th meeting they will be showing the 'Brown Willy' film.

Three new members were signed up at the Ontario Genealogical Society Conference in June. The TCA had a table for their society. (A VERY GOOD WAY TO GET INTEREST)

***Toronto Cornish Association newsletter***

Correspondence con't:

## FRAGILE TINTAGEL

### Now is the time for CAHS to fight for Cornwall's heritage!

Horrific news. English Heritage is threatening the same fate for Tintagel island (reputed site of King Arthur's castle) as they delivered to Stonehenge: despoil and commercialize this irreplaceable historic site with inappropriate contemporary excrescences.

They are seeking planning permission for a footbridge connecting to the mainland.



A head of Merlin has been carved into the ancient rocks and a Disneyesque statue of King Arthur erected. The statue was featured in a recent *New York Times* Sunday travel supplement.

Today, around 200,000 visitors already trample the island's turf and rocks annually, up to 3,000 on a single summer day.

When we travel to our beloved ancestral home, we yearn to experience the picturesque fishing villages, the historic tin mining country, the bleak moors, the rugged coastal paths, the ancient monuments, the mysterious spiritual places, the great houses and their gardens. Our joy lies in the authentic, the unspoiled, the irreplaceable. We reject the phony, the ersatz, the commercialized theme park.

### Act Now!

Public protest can block this lamentable plan. Bert Biscoe, visionary, Cornish councillor, bard, poet, singer-songwriter (whom many of us remember from his delightful presence at the Milwaukee International Gathering) is leading the charge. Importantly, Bert has secured support from the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty partnership, which advocates for preservation.

PLEASE support Bert and Cornwall by contacting Patrick James, the Cornwall Council planning officer in charge of reviewing the application at [Patrick.James@cornwall.gov.uk](mailto:Patrick.James@cornwall.gov.uk)

Know this: your voice is powerful. Cornwall needs tourists and especially cherishes those of us from America.

Kernow bys vykken!

**Richard Hoskin**

Author *The Miner the Viscount*

PS — As an example, in the next column is the email I sent.

To: [Patrick.James@cornwall.gov.uk](mailto:Patrick.James@cornwall.gov.uk)

Subject: Protect Cornwall's Irreplaceable Heritage

As a native of Liskeard now living in the United States, I write and lecture extensively on my beloved Cornwall. I have found a deep desire on the part of many Americans to visit Cornwall and learn to know her better.

We were excited to see the lead article in the travel section of last Sunday's *The New York Times* "[The Weird, Mystic Pull of Southwest England](#)" recommending "a pilgrimage to sites steeped in Arthurian lore with weird and mystical stops along the way." The author praises Cornwall's natural beauty and authentic historical relics.

In my view the most desirable kind of American tourists (those best qualified to share her story) seek out Cornwall as a destination precisely because it is not Disneyfied and commercialized to the extent of so many mass market American attractions.

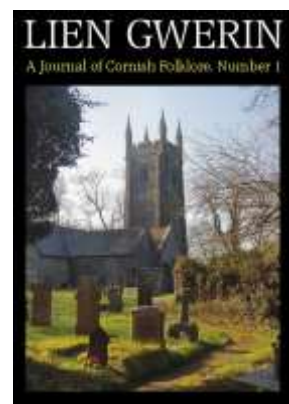
You risk fundamentally detracting from the attraction of Cornwall if you permit commercial development such as the proposed footbridge to Tintagel island. Further, the increasing crowds that would result would further damage the fragile natural landscape and geology that are fundamental to the appeal of such irreplaceable sites.

Do not allow the greedy pursuit of golden eggs to kill the golden goose.

I and my many American friends will watch Cornwall's approach to planning with intense interest as we plan our future travel.

*Richard Hoskin*

### Cornish Folklore - Lien Gwerin a Gernow by Alex Langstone



A brand new journal, printed yearly, containing classic reprints and new interpretation of Cornish folklore.

44 pages, £4 plus shipping from [Lulu.com](http://lulu.com)

<http://cornishfolklore.blogspot.com/p/about.html>



## Kresen Kernow

A photograph of a large industrial building under construction. The structure features a complex steel framework for the roof and walls. A tall, dark chimney stands prominently in the background to the left. A large crane is visible on the right side of the frame, positioned near the building's roofline. The construction site is surrounded by greenery, and the sky is blue with scattered white clouds.

Archives and Cornish Studies Service Team

 Grace A. Dow  
Memorial Library  
eCollection

The library had never flooded before.

[illegible]

If you are a customer who currently manages multiple DNA kits in your account you'll continue to have access to those DNA results and there's no action for you to take.

## Correspondence con't:

Helen Rowe of Lyndhurst, Burwash, UK posted the following on [cousinjack.org](http://cousinjack.org): "I am looking for info on my great grandmother Beatrice Rowe who arrived in Cook Illinois 1914 from St. Austell in Cornwall. Also my great aunt who went with her, Florence Gladys Rowe. Florence had a son called Irving James Tucker who died in San Bernardino, California 1965. I would be most grateful for any help you could give me.

e-mail: [Dhm@beechwood.org.uk](mailto:Dhm@beechwood.org.uk) "

The message was forwarded to me to ask if I might be of help to Helen. From a quick preliminary check I found that Irving James Tucker was born in Chicago, IL on 7 December 1920. In the 1940 census he is living in California with his parents, Florence Gladys Rowe Tucker and Sydney Tucker. Irving died on the 10th of November in 1965 and is buried at Santa Barbara, CA. [T. O.]

I shared this information with Helen and asked a few questions to help advance the search.

From her reply: "Beatrice was single when she went to Cook Illinois with her sister ..... Her date of birth was 1890 or possible 1891. She married three times but we have no names. The reason this is all so vague is that one of the girls left behind a six year old child who was my grandfather. He never talked about what happened and we always thought he had been left behind as a baby... We can only presume they left him behind because he was illegitimate... My own father was an only child."

Further searches have produced considerable information about Florence and Sydney Tucker including their marriage date in November of 1914 in Chicago, IL and their presence in California at least from 1934 until their deaths; Sydney in 1956 and Florence in 1975. Irving James Tucker is listed in the 1945 City Directory of Bernardino, CA as being in the USN and with a wife, Aileen.

I've also learned that the parents of Beatrice and Florence were John Rowe and Rebecca Sleeman. In the Cornwall census of 1911, Florence is 18 years old, a drapery assistant and living in the home of Phillis Harris, a draper. Also listed is a William Henry Rowe, age 3, "Visitor".

Beatrice Rowe has been more difficult to find, but it is possible that her husbands included a Seaman and a Turner. A Beatrice Turner born in St. Austell, Cornwall is buried in Walworth County, WI. Jean Joliffe may have more information about that. Rowe is a VERY common Cornish name.

## Any other 'Helping Hands' ?

Thank You to **Tommi O'Hagan** for the research

## Council pushes for formal recognition of the Cornish in 2021 Census

Last updated: 09/08/2017

[Cornwall.gov.uk](http://Cornwall.gov.uk)

The Cornish could be recognised in the 2021 Census if the latest efforts by Cornwall Council are successful.

Last week Cornwall Council Deputy Leader Julian German, Cornwall Councillors and Council officers met with senior officers from the Office for National Statistics (ONS) in Truro to discuss the inclusion of tick boxes for the Cornish and Cornish language on the Census.

In March 2017, in its Fourth Opinion to the UK Government on **the Council of Europe's Framework Convention for the Protection of National Minorities**, the Council of Europe made a specific recommendation to the ONS stating it should **"take the necessary measures to include the possibility to self-identify as Cornish, through a 'tick-box' in the next census."**

In the last census in 2011, the Cornish did not have the option to tick a box to say they identified as Cornish like the Welsh, Scottish, Irish and Northern Irish and could only write Cornish under the 'other' option.

Deputy Leader Julian German said the meeting was an important milestone. **"Cornish people have a proud and distinct identity. We are proud of our history and language and want this to be reflected in the way the census captures data so it's not an 'other' field in the language and identity section.**

**"We believe this will provide a more accurate reflection of the number of Cornish in Cornwall and across the UK.**

**"An accurate count of Cornish language speakers is a key factor in influencing funding and devolution – this is key to helping us get a better deal and more funding for Cornish people and culture," the Deputy Leader said.**

Although no commitment has been made from the ONS on the inclusion of the Cornish as a tick box option, the Office reaffirmed their commitment to support ethnic groups across the UK.

**"Our meeting identified some really helpful points in the development and operation of the next census where ONS and Cornwall Council can work together to have a successful census in 2021," said Ben Humberstone, Programme Director, 2021 Census, ONS.**

The meeting is the latest push to gain more recognition for the Cornish and comes three years after the UK Government gave Cornish the same status as other Celtic communities the Scots, Welsh and Irish. This recognition by the UK government within the Framework Convention is not affected by Brexit.



*An ongoing discussion in the Cornish Connection of Lower Michigan (CCLM)* is how our membership is aging, and in the process, the group is shrinking. I've heard that CCLM is not alone.

I started to ask myself, what happened to Cornish culture in the United States? The only answer I can come up with is we are not doing a good enough job of promoting it. I'm not talking about promoting it to non-Cornish Americans. I'm talking about promoting it within our own families. I rarely see pictures with kids at the various Cornish events that pop-up on my Facebook news feed. Heck, I rarely see pictures with people my own age (42).

This is why when asked a short time ago, if I would consider the role of Media Specialist for CAHS, I said YES! If I am elected, one of my missions will be to find ways to attract younger generations. But I'll need your help. We all need to make sure we are celebrating our Cornish heritage at home, and that our children, and grandchildren not only know that they are Cornish, but what it means to be Cornish, what's cool and unique about us, and why we should continue to celebrate everything Cornish. There are thousands of resources to help us with this task, many can be found on CCLM's website:

<http://www.lowermicornish.org/>

I would like to see more events that are kid friendly, with activities geared towards children – Cornish story telling for example. Other ideas could include a mock May Day celebration (think Padstow's 'Obby 'Oss festival). We must get them interested when they are young. Then, when they grow older, perhaps they can participate in something like [Mineral Point, WI / Redruth, Cornwall Student Exchange](#).

I love that the children of Mineral Point are offered the opportunity to travel to Cornwall – can we do something larger under the CAHS umbrella? Hearing about Cornwall is one thing, going to Cornwall is life changing.

I don't have all of the answers, and would love to hear from you if you have any ideas.

Thank you,  
Christopher Haines



## **Done Too Soon.....** **By Curt B. Witcher** **Allen County Library, Fort Wayne Indiana**

July visited tragedy and heartbreak on the Allen County Public Library family. Early in the month a colleague, Erik Mollberg, was killed in an early morning motorcycle accident on the way to work. Just a few weeks prior to the accident he was musing about needing to get back to his own family history activities. One cannot escape the painfully simple fact that his life was 'done too soon'.

What can we take away from the 'done too soon' intrusions in our lives? For us as the discoverers, keepers, and tellers of our families' stories, I believe the answer is pretty clear. Get at it now!

**\*\*We'll be hearing from Dick Eastman in a few hours, announcing again that it's the first of the month and time to back-up our files. Let's do a truly grand back-up of our files and not only ensure that there is another complete electronic copy of our data and images, but that there are also other people who have access to those back-ups.**

**\*\*Today let's share our social and online logins and passwords with a family member or trusted friend.**

**\*\*Are you waiting for the right time to tell nephews, nieces, and grandchildren the stories of yesteryear? Now is that time.**

**\*\*The elderly veteran who lives down the block whom you've been meaning to ask about his life during and after his service? Make the opportunity to talk with him now.**

**\*\*Amy Johnson Crow's recent newsletter advised us not to toil at writing the perfect family history (there is no such thing!) but rather just get about writing it . . . now.**

**\*\*Are you waiting to take interested cousins to the family plot off the old country road? There can't be a much better time than now to actually plan (and do!) that.**

**\*\*Your great grandmother's recipe for making cinnamon applesauce and your grandfather's old farming implements you've been meaning to share with your children? Now is a good time to begin doing that.**

Now truly is a fine time to begin doing all those things you've been waiting most of your life to do. Do them ahead of the devastating fires; do them ahead of the raging flood waters; do them before it is all 'done too soon'.

**From Genealogygems Digest**

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**Condensed by Editor**

## Cornish Audiences Stand for the Grass Valley Male Voice Choir By Gage McKinney

When he introduced the Grass Valley Male Voice Choir at a concert in Truro Cathedral, the dark haired cannon stood high in the pulpit wearing a long red cassock. "Of the 65 choirs in the festival," he said, "this one has come the farthest – 5,300 miles. It is also the only choir that has previously sung in this cathedral."

During the last week of April the Grass Valley men performed in a festival beside male voice choirs representing nearly every English and Welsh county, and countries of Europe, including Poland and Sweden. Two choirs of British policemen and a Russian boys choir also sang. "It was great fun," said GVMVC director Eleanor Kenitzer. "We had a wonderful time."

Eleanor remembered performing in the cathedral before. She not only has perfect pitch, but a precise aural memory, so for the performance she chose songs she knew would play well in the cavernous space of a stone building. Among the songs was the Lord's Prayer in Cornish. Though the Grass Valley choir was half the size of the British choirs (only 18 Grass Valley singers could make the trip), their sound rivaled the larger choirs and they received a standing ovation. "We got standing ovations everywhere," Eleanor said. It was especially meaningful, because the members of other choirs were among those standing and applauding. "Perhaps it was because we came so far," Eleanor speculated. "But we also sounded really good!"



GVMVC with director Eleanor Kenitzer (far left) and accompanists Karen Driscoll and Cody Killian in Truro Cathedral.

In Truro Cathedral, the GVMVC summarized the process in the song\*

"Why We Sing"  
Soothe a soul, mend a heart,  
Bring together lives that have been torn apart  
Share the joy, find a friend  
*It's a never-ending gift that circles back again. . .*  
This is why we sing, why we lift our  
voice, why we stand as one in harmony.  
This is why we sing.

\*Greg Gilpin, "Why We Sing" (words and music), Nashville: Shawnee Press, Inc., 2005, 2006,

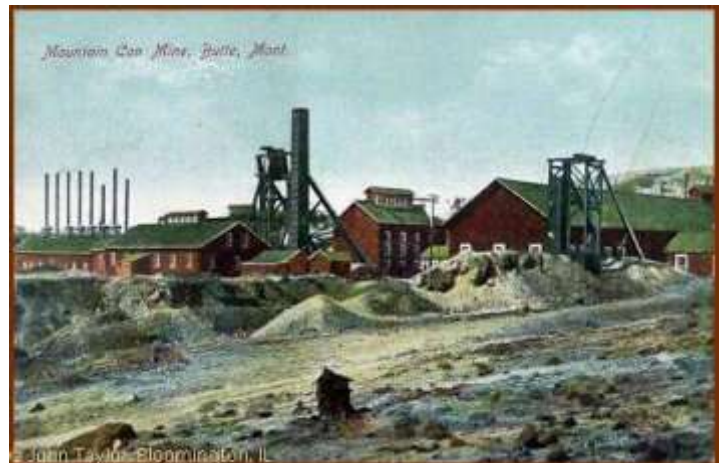
Cousin Gage McKinney was recognized at the GVMVC performance in Falmouth as an historian of Cornish music. He's pictured awaiting the May Day festival in Padstow.



## Cornish History Exhibit Butte, Montana Archives

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will host an exhibit on the Cornish community of Butte, Montana. The Butte Archives has worked closely with the Cornish Cousins of Butte, Montana to share their Cornish impact on Butte including mining, food, traditions, and business. The exhibit will open with a reception open to the public on Thursday, August 24, 2017 from 4 to 6 p.m. The exhibit will be available to see during the Archives' regular hours, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 17 West Quartz Street.

Supporting the project are the members of the Butte Cornish Cousins Club, whose president, Dave Kneebone, traveled from Butte to attend the June California Cornish Cousins Gathering in New Almaden. Dave invites all Cousins to the exhibit.



## California Cornish Cousins newsletter

To read the full article in the Montana Standard newspaper, August 6, 2017 go to:

[http://mtstandard.com/lifestyles/mining-brought-cornish-to-butte/article\\_acba1a52-5ef7-5229-b3a4-e6e4d101f8e5.html](http://mtstandard.com/lifestyles/mining-brought-cornish-to-butte/article_acba1a52-5ef7-5229-b3a4-e6e4d101f8e5.html)

## Australian Celtic Festival (Glen Innes)

In May it was the 25th festival and year of Ireland, but there were still plenty of Cornish there ..

Chris Dunkerley was installed as Guardian of the Stones



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Kernewek Lowender, SA

This Cornish Festival has been going since 1973 and attracts many thousands. Members of Cornish Associations gathered for a week of fellowship and fun.

## ~~~~~ MID SUMMER / GOLOWAN

Golowan (sometimes also Goluan or Gol-Jowan is the Cornish name for the midsummer solstice. Widespread prior to the late 19th century and most popular in the Penwith area and in particular Penzance and Newlyn. The celebrations were conducted from the 23rd of June (St John's Eve) to the 28th of June (St Peter's Eve) **each year, St Peter's eve being the more popular in Cornish fishing communities.**

The celebrations were centred around the lighting of bonfires and fireworks and the performance of associated rituals. Today, as well as festivals such as Golowan (with its Mazey Day parade) in Penzance, traditionally bonfires were lit on prominent land. Old Cornwall Societies across Cornwall on this date light bonfires in a giant chain reaching from Kithill on the Devon Border, to Chapel **Carn Brea near Land's End. The ancient festival was first described by Dr Borlase in 1754 in his book Antiquities of Cornwall. This was one of the bonfires this year:**



The National Genealogical Society and Federation of Genealogical Societies offer a Society night.



CAHS is a member of the Federation of Genealogical Societies which will be meeting in Fort Wayne IN, in August 2018. which host a Society Showcase. The National Genealogical Society will be meeting next May 2018 in Grand Rapids Michigan. They also hold a Society Night. Coming up very soon NGS will be needing a table reservation and I am hoping we can have CAHS represented there as well as our Cornishness. This is an excellent time to be showcased to the entire nation at very little cost. I would like to see the individual societies create (if not have already) a trifold brochure telling others about *your* society. We will also have one for the CAHS.

I will be attending the Grand Rapids Meeting and will gladly take brochures with me to display on the table. Folks from the various states will be looking for it if they think they are Cornish.

Your brochure should contain the following information (not necessarily in this order):

1. Who are you? Who are your members?
2. What do you do? What benefits do you provide members?
3. Where do your members come from? If you meet regularly—place, town?
4. Why should someone join your society? (possibilities: genealogical research, learn about Cornish heritage, etc.).
5. When can someone join? Some societies provide membership forms / paypal on websites or forms in the brochure. (suggestion: create a paypal or some online payment option to facilitate membership and possible purchases of items for sale).
6. How can an interested person contact you for more information? Website, social media such as Facebook or Pinterest.

Please avoid including information that 'DATES' your brochure such as officer names, contact person, or current meeting calendar.

If you have questions or ideas for a brochure or display please contact me. I would welcome the help or try to answer your questions. More information next newsletter!

## Taklow a Vern (Items of Interest)

### TWENTY FIFTH ANNUAL CORNISH FESTIVAL SET IN MINERAL POINT WISCONSIN

Plans are well underway for the twenty fifth annual celebration of Cornish Life in South West Wisconsin scheduled for September 29-30 Oct 1, 2017.

**The weekend will be jam packed with events and activities for adults and children of all ages. The theme of the event is “Piskies and Tommy Knockers” which will focus on traditional small town Cornish attractions including good food, great music, songs, stories and even a few surprises!**

Sept 29-30th, pop Up Historic Museum - a project of The Cornish Society and the Mineral Point Historical Society as well as other area Historical groups. Located in a storefront in Downtown Mineral Point featuring treasures, objects, document, photos and more **relating to Mineral Point’s Cornish heritage and Mining traditions.**



Sept 30 - Oct 1. **“Piskies and Tommy Knockers”**:activities, games, stories, music and more especially for children and families, located in Cornish Heritage Park, downtown Mineral Point.

*Photo: Marion Howard*

Sat Sept 29. 7:00. Main Stage Presentation, Opera House, downtown Mineral Point.

**“SIGHTS, SOUNDS AND STORIES OF CORNWALL”**. Presented in three parts: **“LIFE IN THE OLD COUNTRY”**, **“THE JOURNEY TO AMERICA”**, and **“AT HOME IN A NEW LAND”**. Traditional Cornish entertainment featuring: The Festival Men’s Chorus, the Festival Brass Band, and Stories of Cornwall with musical accompaniment by professional story tellers and Cornish Bards. **“A ROLLICKING EVENING OF TRADITIONAL CORNISH ENTERTAINMENT”**.

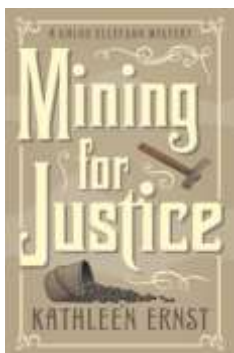
A very special feature of the weekend will be a **BOOK LAUNCH**. Prize winning author Kathleen Ernst introduces the next book in her **Chloe Ellefson** mystery series. **MS Ernst’s books are all set in Historic Sites throughout the Midwest. This one is set at Mineral Point’s Pendarvis Historic Site. She will also be the featured guest at a number of events and venues throughout the weekend. (see below)**



*Photo: Frank Beaman  
SWCS secretary*

Other events and activities will take place during the weekend at locales such as Shake Rag Alley, The Masonic Temple, Pendarvis Historic Site, The Walker House as well as at local shops and stores.

For more information see [www.cornishfest.org](http://www.cornishfest.org)



## Mining for Justice By Kathleen Ernst

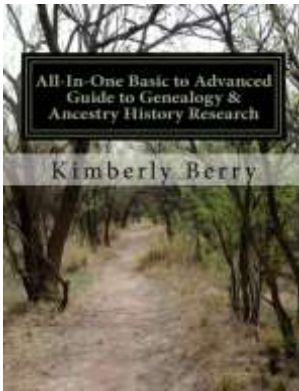
Chloe Ellefson is excited to be learning about Wisconsin's Cornish immigrants and mining history while on temporary assignment at Pendarvis, a historic site in charming Mineral Point. But when her boyfriend, police officer Roelke McKenna, discovers long-buried human remains in the root cellar of an old Cornish cottage, Chloe reluctantly agrees to mine the historical record for answers.

She soon finds herself in the center of a heated and deadly controversy that threatens to close Pendarvis. While struggling to help the historic site, Chloe must unearth dark secrets, past and present . . . before a killer comes to bury her.

\$15.99 available for pre order at [LLEWELLYN](http://LLEWELLYN)



**Items con't:**



## All-in-One Basic to Advanced Guide for Genealogy & Ancestry History Research

By Kimberly Berry

Author Kimberly Berry became more than a hobbyist, and has released her first book. Having spent greater than seven years fumbling through various guides, attending courses, conducting web searches, bouncing between online subscription sites, travelling to conduct research, and hunting through archives and databases to find and figure out the best way to go about research for her own ancestry projects...along the way, she prepared herself a guide.

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We have published a [separate article on our blog](#) that addresses more of the details and has answers to questions you might have. Just as we are excited to contribute to the success of our new owners at MyHeritage, they, too, are anxious to elevate our Legacy software and webinar series to levels that have been beyond our reach.

Best regards,

Dave, Ken, Geoff, and everyone at the Legacy Family Tree / Millennia team

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**Items con't:**

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From Ruth Saberton

### The Season for Second Chances (*Blurb*) Due out October 1, 2017

At the close of a hectic year, Grace Anders is looking forward to a quiet Christmas at the family home in Cornwall. Tucked away on Bodmin Moor, Hallows House is the perfect place to relax by the fire and catch up with loved ones. The last thing Grace expects, or wants, is the arrival of warring family members or the unexpected return of the man who broke her heart a lifetime ago.

But as the weather closes in and people arrive at Hallows to shelter from the blizzard, family feuds and old heartaches have to be set aside. Can a sprinkling of snow and some Cornish Christmas magic make this a season for second chances after all?

Look for more info in the winter issue of TK

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### Attention

**If your membership has expired, please consider  
renewing it *NOW* so you will continue to get the  
CAHS newsletter in 2017-2018.**

**Treasurer**

The inclusion of changes / new information from continuing members with the listing of New Members, appear to have been encouraging an increase in correspondence or networking among family researchers!

PLEASE be sure to advise the Membership Chairperson, of any changes in home address, phone number or email address so that you do not miss any contacts which would be helpful to you or fail to receive your *Tam Kernewek* and/or news bulletins or announcements from the Executive Board.

## Officers of the Cornish American Heritage Society for the years 2014-2016.

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**DEADLINES FOR SUBMISSIONS ARE 15 FEBRUARY, 15 MAY, 15 AUGUST AND 15 NOVEMBER**

*\*\* Email newsletter membership dues are \$12 per year\*\**

**Dues** are payable to CAHS:

**Canadian resident** dues are \$20.00 per year for individuals and \$26.00 for families.

There are also **individual life-time memberships** available for \$250.00.

A **Junior Membership** is available for young people for \$10.00 per year.

Please send **Canadian** dues to **Len Snell**, 3 Orchard Drive, Waterdown, ON L8B 0G2 Canada.

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Please send **USA** dues to: **Ron Carbis**, 13 Saint Ives Place, Gaithersburg, MD 20877-3457 USA

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Surnames of Cornish Ancestors \_\_\_\_\_ Locations (parish, town, area) More? Please add new page \_\_\_\_\_

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US \$15 individual, \$20 family, \$215 Lifetime, \$10 child. **Canadian** \$20 individual, \$26 family, \$250 Lifetime, \$10 child.

*\*\*Email newsletter membership* dues \$12 per year

See above addresses to remit.

## Correspondence con't:

### National meeting of New Zealand Cornish

The national biennial meeting was held in Christchurch on Saturday, 6 May 2017. There were 37 members and guests and a further 13 sent their apologies. The reports of the president and the secretary/treasurer including the annual accounts were read. A resolution was passed at the meeting to keep the national subscription at \$10 per annum.

A Pasty Lunch was served before the general meeting. To set the atmosphere for Flora Day 2017, a small group of musicians led by Heather Gladstone entered the hall playing the age old tune of the Furry Dance.

Everyone joined in singing "Hail to the Homeland" led by Heather on the accordion. Grace in the Cornish language was led by the President and Bruce Moore. Pasties and coleslaw were then served to the tables by the ladies of the committee.

Les Mitchell gave a brief rundown on the happenings in Cornwall over the past month.

A small group from the St. Albans choir provided a selection of musical numbers.

A surprise visitor was an "Obby Oss" with its teaser who danced accompanied by the Padstow Morning Song (we were unable to establish which Oss it was, The Old or Blue Ribbon).



The group then led more singing of Home from the Sea, Song for Cornwall and a rousing Trelawney complete with the Oggy, Oggy, Oggy battle cry.

The Taranaki Branch held its AGM on 11 February with 17 members and guests and 6 more apologies.

The branch had carried out a survey of members to gauge their support for continuing the branch. Fortunately the results announced at the meeting were in favour of continuing to meet and share in the friendship and entertainment.

*New Zealand Cornish Association newsletter*

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### Darvosow (Events)

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29 Sep-1 Oct 2017  
Mineral Point, Wisconsin  
<http://www.cornishfest.org/>

18th Cornish American Heritage Society  
Gathering  
3-5 Nov 2017  
Salisbury—Gold Hill, North Carolina  
*Important information in newsletter !*

2-5 May 2018  
2018 NGS Family History Conference  
Grand Rapids, MI  
[www.ngsgenealogy.org](http://www.ngsgenealogy.org) or [www.wmgs.org](http://www.wmgs.org)

REMINDER: Please keep your *snail mail* addresses up to date!

The post office notifies the treasurer of this and it costs 59 cents for each notice. We realize when one is moving the **last thing that comes to mind is to change one's TK address**. However, it does cost the society when the newsletter has to be resent.