

# Kenderwi Kernewek

*(Cornish Cousins)*

Newsletter of the California Cornish Cousins

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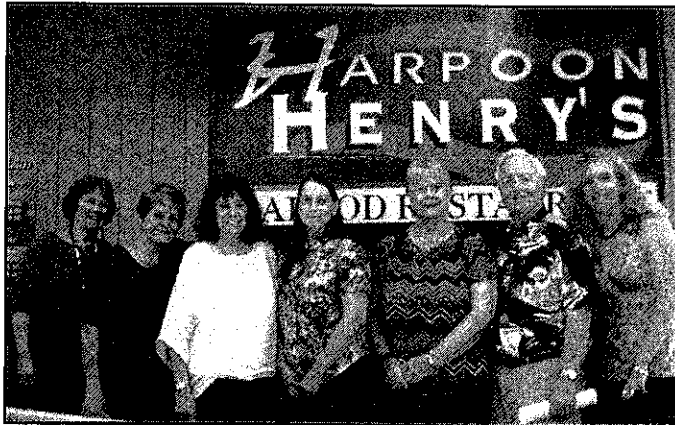
NUMBER 2

AUTUMN (KYNVAV) 2015

## Cousins Gather for Fall Luncheons Up and Down the State

California Cousins were busy in October attending three traditional Fall Luncheons up and down the state. The first was organized by Past President Jan Davis at Harpoon Henry's in Dana Point on October 17. Same date, different venue—current President Gage McKinney welcomed Cousins to the West Lane Bowl in Stockton,

scene of the organization of California Cornish Cousins almost 25 years ago. And, last but not least, Joyce and Richard Knight welcomed central Californians to their home in Arroyo Grande on October 24. All reports point to lively discussions about our heritage and history as California Cornish Cousins gears up for its 25th year.



Above: The crew at Harpoon Henry's. Right: A parrot joins Cousins at Arroyo Grande. Below: Maureen Roberts explains how CCC got its start, and a group photo of the gang at West Lane Bowl in Stockton.



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

### Doing Things that 'We Belong to Do'

Fifteen people have served as president of the California Cornish Cousins, beginning with Joe Roberts and Rena Gardner and continuing recently with Kitty Quayle, Steve Murphy and me. Presidents are occupied with the next event, organizing the state-wide gathering in spring or arranging the regional luncheons in fall. Or they are promoting special events, such as Mark Beskeen leading the group to the Celtic Festival in Sonora in 1994 or when Russell Pearce managing the display on the Capitol Mall during California's sesquicentennial celebration in 2000.

#### Imposing a Wider Perspective

The approach of our 25<sup>th</sup> annual gathering imposes a wider perspective. Next June when we gather on the campus of the University of the Pacific, we will be talking about what our group has accomplished in the past quarter century, and on that theme there's plenty to say. Article II of our bylaws, adopted in 1992, says that we were organized "to stimulate interest in Cornish culture and to preserve Cornish heritage." We have done that, and done it with flair.

We have displayed our culture in almost every part of the state, holding our annual gathering in mining towns like Jackson, Julian and Virginia City, Nevada, and in cosmopolitan places like San Diego and Sacramento. We have reinvigorated the Cornish identity in such places as Nevada City and New Almaden, and we have explored our heritage in such unlikely venues as the Los Angeles Maritime Museum. Through our events and publicity we have reminded Californians that their state was settled in part by the best hard-rock miners in the world, and those miners and their families came from Cornwall.

#### More than a Mining Heritage

We have also discovered for ourselves that a Cornish heritage is more than a mining heritage as our ancestors brought a range of skills and pursued a range of occupations, including cooks, journalists, dentists, seamstresses, teachers, preachers and cowboys.

We have encouraged the expression of our culture through music by supporting the annual carol singing in Grass Valley and the wider range of music offered by Eleanor Kentizer and the Grass Valley Male Voice Choir, ambassadors in song. We sponsored the Mousehole Male Voice Choir tour of California in 1999 that concluded

with their performance in San Francisco's Grace Cathedral.

#### We Got a Second Edition

Behind the strong leadership of our president Dick Chamberlain in 1995, we persuaded the publisher to print a second edition of A. C. Todd's seminal book *The Cornish Miner in America*.

Later we established the A. C. Todd Cornish Studies Collection in Nevada City, the most extensive collection of Cornish materials in the America West, topping the holdings of even well-established research libraries. And the collection is still growing, with members pledging hundreds of volumes that will be added in the future.

Our charitable contributions restored the organ played by the Cornish composer Thomas Merritt. We have supported an instructional farm and a bird sanctuary in Cornwall, and when the State Parks were threatened we contributed to the Joshua Hendy Redwoods. We have been a primary support for the Cornish Global Migration Program at Murdoch House in Redruth, an effort that has documented the impact of the Cornish around the world.

#### An Enduring Minority Culture

We represent one of the world's enduring minority cultures, and like other such cultures, we have resisted the homogeneity of modern life, offering instead variety, color and pasties. In a state as large, forward-looking and prosperous as California, the Cousin Jacks and Jennies might have been forgotten long ago. But they aren't forgotten. Even among 40 million, the Cornish are as evident as they have ever been, and that's because of you and what our group has accomplished over the past 25 years.

To use a phrase from Cornish dialect, these are the things that "we belong to do." And we've done them. Proper job!

Gage



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Our University of Pacific heritage

## Harry Hooper Led the Band in Triumph

The old duchy of Cornwall rings with brass bands and choirs and the music followed the Cornish immigrants all the way to California. The American sons and daughters of the Cornish Jacks and Jennies took up instruments, especially brass and woodwinds, piano and silver cornet. They had opportunities for education unknown in the old country and some pursued musical studies at the Music Conservatory at the University of the Pacific.

Owing to its affiliation with the Methodist Church, Pacific offered degrees in music from its earliest days, when the campus was located in San Jose, nestled in a neighborhood where the streets are named for Methodist bishops. In that setting arose the university's Conservatory of Music, a magnet to the tuneful Cornish. The school gave careful attention to church music and hymnody, and the curriculum went far beyond chancel and nave.

One of the finest students to emerge from the Conservatory was Harry Hooper, a Grass Valley native, whose Cornish-born father and uncle had been among the original singers in the Grass Valley Carol Choir. The range of the Conservatory's training was on full

display when Harry returned to take part in the annual Christmas concerts that once attracted huge audiences to the Grass Valley Methodist Church. In 1896 Harry delighted the audience with Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody." The following year the applause was so great after he played Chopin's "Heroic Polonaise" (Opus 53) that it took some time to quiet the crowd. In subsequent years he performed Rossini's "Semiramide" and Liszt's "Second Rhapsody" as piano duets with his sister Mabel.

### Grass Valley Concert Band

After graduation Harry Hooper returned to Grass Valley to teach music and become director of the Grass Valley Concert Band. The band drew large audiences in the Sierra foothills, and soon Hooper took them on the road. This was a group led by a university-trained musician but composed of miners and workingmen who were largely self-taught. This combination made the group a sentimental favorite when it competed in a state-wide band festival in Sacramento in 1912. The Grass Valley band took second place, but anyone would have thought they won the grand prize based on the large photograph of the group that appeared in a Sacramento

newspaper and the enthusiasm that greeted the players when they returned to Grass Valley. Three years later Harry Hooper led his band to the Panama-Pacific International Exhibition in San Francisco.

Harry Hooper studied music and taught music all his life, though regrettably his life was short. He developed aggressive diabetes and declined, reduced to a diet so stringent that he practically starved. He died in 1921, a few years before insulin was developed. His daughters remembered him with tenderness as a natural student, a serious reader, a teetotaler who smoked a pipe. He was the flower of Cornish musical culture in America and a proud graduate of Pacific, class of 1897. **Gage McKinney**

*(Note: To most of us the university will always be "UOP." In recent years the university has been called "Pacific" to distinguish it from other schools (such as the University of Phoenix, the prominent on-line university) that have the same initials.*

*Coming issues will include more stories of the Cornish at Pacific.*



## "Silver Threads Among the Gold"



CALIFORNIA CORNISH COUSINS

25<sup>th</sup> Gathering and Reunion

University of the Pacific

Stockton, CA • June 3 – 5, 2016

### Cousin Brita Berryman Rozynski Recognized

The California Conference of Historical Societies awarded our cousin Brita the Waddingham-Doctor award for outstanding generosity and dedication to California history. The award was presented at the organization's annual meeting in San Francisco in May.

Brita was recognized for fifty-four years of active service to the Nevada County Historical Society (NCHS). Brita has been a docent at the Firehouse #1 Museum in Nevada City, an archivist at the Searls Historical Library and a long-time member of the board of directors. She currently works at Searls three days a week and is the sunshine chairman for the board. She was a major donor to the Searls library building fund and actively involved in moving the collection from its former cramped quarters to a large and newly-remodeled facility near downtown Nevada City.

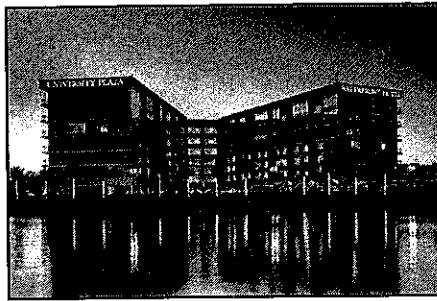
According to NCHS board member Pat Chesnut: "No other member has been so active over such a period of time."

Brita has been a Cornish Cousin since the dawn of our club and recently attended the Stockton lunch with her sister Doris Keeler and niece Noel Kolak. She is the volunteer researcher for our president, Gage McKinney, making an invaluable contribution to his books on Cornish themes.

### Host Hotel Designated; Book Now for June

California is warm in June, but at the University Plaza Waterfront Hotel in Stockton you'll be cooled by the delta breeze. The hotel complex, beautifully placed beside the water, will host next June's gathering and reunion. The facilities are new; the accommodations, outstanding; and the parking, free.

The first event will be at the hotel on Friday evening, June 3. During



University Plaza Waterfront Hotel.

the reminder of the weekend the hotel will offer a free shuttle to take Cornish Cousins to the nearby

University of the Pacific campus, where the remainder of events will be held.

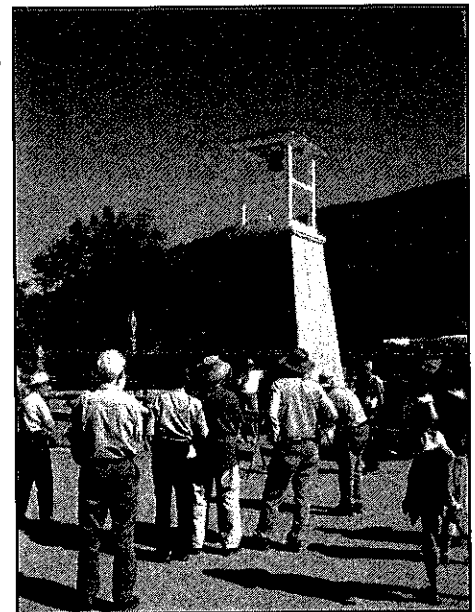
The University Plaza is accepting reservations now. Call them as soon as you can at 209/944-1140 and ask for the Cornish Cousin rate of \$109 per night.

The "Silver Threads Among the Gold" 25<sup>th</sup> annual gathering & reunion dates are Friday, June 3, through Sunday morning, June 5, 2016. Complete details and the registration form will be published in the January newsletter.

### NEW ALMADEN BELL TOWER DEDICATED

A highlight of this year's Pioneer Day at the New Almaden Quicksilver County Park south of San Jose, October 10, was the dedication of a replica bell tower (right) recently constructed by volunteers at the Hacienda entrance.

Also important was the presentation (below) by California Cornish Cousins president Gage McKinney of a "Cornish Town USA" plaque to New Almaden "mayor" Kitty Monahan (2nd from R).





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□ *Membership in the California Cornish Cousins is from May 1 to April 30 of the following year. Annual dues are US\$25.00. Life Membership: US\$250.00. Dues, new membership checks and membership questions to Kitty Quayle (530) 313-0421. Kenderwi Kernewek is published quarterly for members of The California Cornish Cousins. When reprinting articles, please credit "Kenderwi Kernewek, Newsletter of The California Cornish Cousins." Website: <http://www.califcornishcousins.org>*

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