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The Declaration of Arbroath

Declaration Of Arbroath Anniversary Is Celebrated In Scotland



Lords Randolph and Douglas showing the declaration to the crowd.

The 862nd anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Scottish Independence, sometimes known as the Declaration of Arbroath, was marked with a ceremony on the actual site of the signing — Arbroath Abbey. Dressed in period costumes, members

of the Arbroath Abbey Pageant Society staged a procession up the High Street in Arbroath to the Abbey where part of the declaration was read aloud.

The Declaration, drafted by the Abbot of Aberbrothock (Arbroath) was signed by the country's barons



The procession being led by Robert the Bruce.

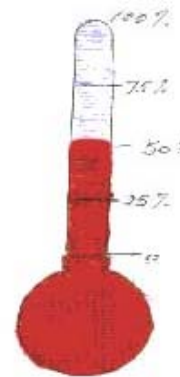
who converged on the Abbey and called for Pope John XXII to acknowledge Robert Bruce as Scotland's true king.



First my apology to those I accidentally put tags on for no dues received yet. I thought I had them pretty well separated, appears that I did not..

At this writing we have 105 renewed members for 2003. I do hope that the rest of you will send in your renewals. Please send the application with the dues as this is my record for you, your check is copied on the back of that application. Reminder: If you have any changes in your address, phone or E-mail you need to let me know. We have lost one gentleman who moved to Arizona then moved again and left no forwarding address. Vanished!

For those of you who want to receive your newsletters by E-mail. Brian is working on the web site where you can go to download your newsletter instead of us trying to send it from my office. Lets give it a try. Web site is at: <http://www.turnbullclan.com>





Doctor C. Garnet Trimble

C. GARNET TRIMBLE HALL DEDICATED

**Not your father's residence hall; Trimble Hall
represents a new generation of campus living.**

By Bill Trimble



C. Garnet Trimble Hall, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington

The University of Puget Sound, in Tacoma, Washington dedicated Trimble Hall on September 27th, 2002. This upperclassman residency hall is named for Doctor Charles Garnet Trimble. Dr. Trimble and his wife Edith served as medical missionaries in China before returning to Tacoma to practice medicine. He was the college physician for many years.

Representatives from the college faculty, students, the architectural firm and the contractor attended the dedication ceremony along with the doctor's son, Robert A. Trimble and daughter, Margaret J. (Peg) Campbell, thirteen grandchildren, and numerous great grandchildren and other family members.



Robert A. Trimble speaking at dedication ceremony

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The community space exists on several scales, from small lounges serving groups of suites, to larger centrally located gathering spots on each floor to a classroom and “forum” space open to the public. The forum room is the centerpiece of Trimble Hall. It comes complete with attached kitchen facilities and can seat around 80 for dinners, or 150 for lectures and presentations. Two other features are a faculty member living in apartment on the first floor and has a guest room furnished in Chinese rosewood.

This 56,000 square foot facility has 184 bedrooms, all of them single. The rooms are arranged in suites of between two and six, with each suite sharing a kitchenette, living space and a semi-private bath.



Kitchen and living space in guest suite



Furnishings in guest suite bed room



Trimble Hall contains:

- 368 towel bars
- 259 computer data ports
- 17 washers and dryers
- 11 types of fabric on the furniture
- Over 238 telephones

After the dedication ceremony, a picnic was held with the resident students of Trimble Hall and members of the Trimble Family.



Picnic after Trimble Hall Dedication

King Robert the Bruce of Scotland



Angus McFadyen as King Robert the Bruce in the film "Braveheart"

A 20th Century Image of Bruce

Angus McFadyen portrayed Robert the Bruce in [Braveheart](#) as a confused young man, over-influenced by his scheming father. It is true that Bruce wanted to fight for Scotland but politics put him and Wallace on the opposite sides of a feud over the succession. Wallace supported the Balliol claim to the Scottish throne, whereas Bruce was convinced that his father was the rightful king.

Just before he died (the possible cause was leprosy), in 1329, Bruce asked that his heart should be taken out of his body, and that Sir James Douglas should carry it with him to fight against the Saracens in Spain. Douglas obeyed the king, and the heart was enclosed in a silver casket. Sir James died in battle, and the casket found under his body on the battlefield. The heart was returned to Scotland, where it was buried at Melrose Abbey. In the archeological excavations of the Chapter House floor of Melrose Abbey, undertaken by Historic Scotland in the summer of 1996, the team investigated a lead container thought to contain King Robert the Bruce's heart which had been removed from beneath the Chapter House floor.

Under laboratory conditions a small hole was drilled into the casket and the interior investigated by a fibre-optic cable. This larger casket was then carefully opened: inside was another small conical lead casket, and an engraved copper plaque inscribed; "The enclosed leaden casket containing a heart was found beneath Chapter House floor, March 1921, by His Majesty's Office of Works"

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The smaller conical casket is about 10 inches high and 4 inches in diameter at the base tapering to a flat top about one and a half inches in diameter. Despite being pitted with age it was in remarkably good condition.

One of the investigating team from Historic Scotland, Richard Welander, said that although it was not possible to prove absolutely that it is Bruce's heart, "We can say that it is reasonable to assume that it is". There are no records of anyone else's heart being buried at Melrose.

The casket containing the heart was not opened, and remained in Edinburgh until it was buried again during a private ceremony at Melrose Abbey on 22 June 1998. On the 24th June, coinciding with the anniversary of the victory of Bruce's army over the English at the Battle of Bannockburn in 1314, the Scottish Secretary of State, Donald Dewar, unveiled a plinth over the place in the abbey grounds where the heart is now buried.



The 16th Century view of Robert the Bruce



In memory of

JAMES P. TURNBULL

Age 70 passed away Thursday, December 5, 2002 in Orlando, Florida due to complications following heart surgery. He was born in Monticello, Florida on April 16, 1932. He was a nationally known expert on citrus disease and prevention and was a consultant to the Florida Department of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture. He had been a resident of Avon Park, Florida since 1956 and was an active member of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.

Survivors include: wife – Margaret L. Turnbull of Avon Park, FL; daughters – Sarah T. Snow of Chapel Hill, NC, Patricia Jackson of Avon Park, FL, Janice Walker of Avon Park, FL, Margaret Johnson of Melbourne, FL, and Nancy Cothran of Greensboro, NC; sons – James Turnbull of Sebring, FL, Raleigh Turnbull of Avon Park, FL, Thomas Turnbull of Sebring, FL, and Robert Turnbull of Lake City, SC; sisters – Mary Mauldin of Anna Maria, FL, and Alice McNutt of Camp Hill, PA; 18 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services Monday, December 9, 2002, at 11:00 AM at the Stephenson-Nelson Funeral Home, Avon Park, FL. Family burial Friday, December 27, 2002, in the Old Avon Park Cemetery, Avon Park, FL.