

The Clan Crest Badge

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Perhaps the most misunderstood symbol of any clan is that of the Clansman's crest badge. It is the only heraldic device permitted to all Clan members on an equal basis and, next to the tartan, is the most powerful emblem of Clan heritage that one can wear. Unfortunately, it is also the one emblem that has received the greatest misuse by well-to-do members egged on by unscrupulous merchants.



Sandy Turnbull

In this part I will set out to explain the Clan Crest Badge in its general terms and hopefully clarify some misconceptions about its use. In the second part I will discuss the Clan badge as it applies to the Turnbull Clan and the problems we face.

The Clan Crest Badge, also known as the Clan Badge, Clansman's Badge and Clansman's Crest Badge, date back centuries to a custom when Chiefs gave their followers a metal plate of their crest. This was worn as a badge of Clan allegiance and was attached to the clothing by means of a strap and buckle. When not in use this was coiled round the crest and it is from this that we get the present form of the Clan Badge.

The rise in people searching for their Scottish ancestry has led to some confusion concerning the Clan Crest. The very name is misleading because, like a coat of arms, *there is no such thing*. Although the phrase legally recognized by the Lord Lyon in Scotland, the Crest and Motto are the Chief's personal property. Under Scottish law, any misuse can still incur hefty fines.

By courtesy, all Clan members, whether they belong to a society or not, are entitled to wear the Chief's Crest surrounded by a belt and buckle inscribed with his motto. Therefore it is not only members with the Clan name that have the privilege of wearing or displaying the Crest Badge, but also anyone bearing a Sept name. The Chief will usually display his crest within a plain circlet inscribed with his motto. If he wishes, three eagle feathers may be placed behind the circlet. Chieftains and Clan members with their own coat of arms (armigers) have a choice. They may wear the Clan Crest within a strap and buckle like any other member, or they may display their own crest within a plain circlet inscribed with their motto. Like the Chief, they may

also place eagle feathers behind the circlet; two for Chieftains and one for an armiger.

The most common method of displaying the Crest Badge for men is usually as a cap badge in combination with a kilt pin and belt buckle. When worn in this manner, the Badge should be made of silver or another white metal. Ladies will normally wear the Crest Badge in silver, white metal or gold as a brooch on the left lapel of a jacket or equivalent position on a dress. The crest may also be worn on shirts by either
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Ralph Turnbull Knives

Ralph Turnbull is a master craftsman. He handcrafts knives. He makes everything from Bowie knives to penknives. Ralph says, "Knife making allows me freedom to do things my way and answer to no one except the customer. The most important thing in a Turnbull knife is the Turnbull. I do the best I can and stand behind it completely."



This knife has an ivory and snakewood handle.

Ralph grew up in Loves Park, Illinois which is pretty much a suburb of Rockford, IL. All of his schooling from first grade through college took place in Rockford. He graduated from Rockford College with a degree in psychology in 1965. He has had a lifelong interest in knifemaking and still has the first knife he ever made. He was 12 years old when he made it. When his mother passed away, he found that she had kept it and it now hangs on his wall along with a few *(continued on page 5)*

From the President

by Wally Turnbull

We're off. Yes, I know that you are probably thinking you have known that for a long time. What I mean is that that we are on our way to make preparations for the 2007 TCA gathering in the Scottish Borders.



If you have never visited Scotland this will be the perfect time to do so. You will get to experience Scotland and the important Turnbull sites without having to work out the details. We visited Scotland three times before we finally figured out where things were and how to get to them.

If you have been to Scotland before or even several times this is a great time to go again. A pleasure shared is a pleasure multiplied. You will enjoy not only Scotland, the Borders, and hallowed Turnbull ground but also the warmth of great friendships both renewed and new.

We need to know roughly how many members are considering making the trip to Scotland for the 2007 AGM. We don't need a commitment at this point but it will help to have an idea as we plan transportation and lodging. I realize that we do not yet have dates or know the cost but if you think you might go if things work out please write or email Betty Turnbull (editor@turnbullclan.com).

By the way - forget all those horror tales about bad food. Fear Factor meals may have been invented in Scotland but today you will find excellent pub fare in places like the Jedburgh Pheasant Lounge and Denholm Crossed Keys Inn to downright delicious food at the Mansfield House Hotel where we may be staying and at the Horse and Hound in Bonchester Bridge over the hill from Bedrule, but don't get me started. Join us next year and see for yourself.

From the Editor: Please note that this is a combined July/August issue of the Bullseye. I will be in Scotland with Wally making arrangements for the 2007 AGM when the August issue would have been published. Enjoy your summer and find a Highland Game to attend. Betty Turnbull

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Meet the Family

TCA family member, Cara Cox of Karrinyup, Western Australia, writes to say that another little Turnbull associate has been born to Melissa and Jim Ledger. Owen Edson Turnbull Ledger was born at King Edward Memorial Hospital, Perth, Western Australia. Owen's great-grandmother was the Turnbull. This Turnbull side of the family arrived in Australia in the mid 1870s and married into the Golightly family.



"Bub" with father James Ledger, cousin Tom Kelleher of Sydney, N.S.W. and proud grandmother Cara Cox

Mother, Melissa, is Cara's youngest daughter. Cara's mother was nee Turnbull; Her name is/was Lilian Goldring Turnbull (1906-1977). Her younger brother Ivor Turnbull was a favorite of Melissa's and the feeling was also reciprocated.



Owen's father, James Ledger, is a well known composer. He developed an interest in composition at a young age, but didn't put this into practice until much later in life. He graduated from the Western Australian Conservatorium of Music on French horn in 1991.

He then spent the years 1992 to 1996 in England working as an arranger and music copyist on a variety of projects, returning to Australia in 1997 to focus solely on composition.

His first orchestral piece *Indian Pacific* (1996) is regularly played by the major Australian orchestras. His piece *Swamp Music* (1997) won the 1998 Composition Contest of the International Horn Society and in 2004, *Habits of Creatures* won the 3MBS National Composers Award and was premiered by Orchestra Victoria under Simone Young.

Turnbulls in the News

Fulbright Fellowship Awarded to Lindsey Turnbull



Lindsey doing research in the lab.

Knox College senior Lindsey Turnbull has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to conduct genetic research on malaria in the African nation of Malawi.

Turnbull is the tenth Knox student in the past eight years to receive Fulbright Fellowships, among the nation's most prestigious awards for international post graduate study.

"Fulbright applicants are asked where they want to work, and I picked Sub-Saharan Africa, in the biochemical field," Turnbull said. "I'll be looking at specific locations in the human genome, studying the factors that affect people's susceptibility and resistance to malaria, especially the hereditary factors that make some children more susceptible than others."

"I want to do something that will be helpful to the country where I'm working," Turnbull said. "Hopefully researchers can create better medications, based on what we know about genetics, and possibly come up with a vaccine," Turnbull said.

Turnbull's interest in malaria was sparked by a Knox chemistry class this year in molecular medicine, taught by professor Janet Kirkley. "We talked about several different medical topics at the cellular level, and I did a presentation on what causes people to have problems with malaria," Turnbull said. "It was a powerful experience, learning how problems like malaria can be tackled at the molecular level."

A chemistry and biochemistry major from Edmond, Oklahoma, Turnbull built her research skills in a College Honors project on the effects of alcohol on the immune system. While some studies have shown benefits from drinking alcohol, Turnbull said it also injures the immune system. "It suppresses different parts of the immune system at different levels. If you get a cut after consuming alcohol, your body may not be able to respond as quickly or as efficiently as otherwise."

Turnbull's other activities have included swimming and membership in the Pi Beta Phi sorority. "I've enjoyed being on the swim team, and I was captain this year," she said. "In

Pi Beta Phi, we've done a lot of community service projects. We helped relocate the Child Advocacy Center and read stories to kids at the Discovery Depot."

Following orientation this summer in Washington DC, and at Oxford University in Great Britain in the fall, Turnbull will spend between six months and a year at the Blantyre Malaria Project in Malawi.

After completing the term in Malawi, "I may go to graduate school, but I don't know right now," Turnbull said. "I expect my experience in Africa to change me in some way, and I'm open to that."

Fulbright grants are funded by the U.S. State Department and administered by the Institute of International Education, with additional support from participating countries and educational institutions. The program awarded approximately 1,200 student fellowships last year.

The program was established 60 years ago to increase mutual understanding between the United States and other countries. Fellowships are awarded to outstanding college graduates, graduate students, young scholars and higher education faculty. ...*Knox College Press Release*

Turnbull Statue at Fitzwilliam

Cambridge's Fitzwilliam Museum has taken possession of a striking new sculpture.

The 10 ft. tall bronze work of art, called *Large Blade Venus*, was created by sculptor William Turnbull, and will be on display in the museum's recently-revamped Courtyard area. The sculpture has been given to the Fitz by the Art Fund, the UK's largest independent art charity, after it was bought from the artist for £141,000. It has been passed on to the museum in honour of the Art Fund's former chairman, Sir Nicholas Goodison, who retired in 2002 after 16 years in office.



Turnbull's stylized human figure statue donated to art charity

A long-standing admirer of Turnbull's work, Sir Nicholas and his wife have been regular donors to the Fitzwilliam via the Art Fund, adding more than 50 pieces of contemporary craft to the museum's collection.

Turnbull is the son of a Scottish shipyard engineer. Born in Dundee in 1922, he joined the Royal Air Force in 1941, serving as a pilot during the Second World War, and between 1946 and 1948 he studied at the Slade School of Fine Art in London. *Cambridge Evening News - Cambridge, England, UK*

UPCOMING GAMES & EVENTS

for a complete list visit www.turnbull.com)

USA Games – ** Look for the Turnbull tent

July 1, Norwalk Scottish-Round Hill Games, Norwalk, CT

July 7-9, Skagit Valley Highland Games, Mt Vernon, WA

July 8-9, Oakland Dunsmuir Highland Games, Oakland, CA

****July 8-9**, Athena Caledonian Games, Athena, OR

July 15, Minnesota Scottish Country Fair, Farmington, MN

July 15, Glasgow Lands Scottish Festival, Westfield, MA

July 15, Portland Scottish Highland Games, Gresham, OR

July 15-16, Arizona Highlands Celtic Festival, Flagstaff, AZ

July 22-23, Reno Celtic New Year Celebration, Reno, NV

July 23, Leetonia Celtic Festival, Leetonia, OH

****July 29-30**, Pacific Northwest Scottish Highland Games,

Enumclaw, WA

August 12-13, Colorado Scottish Festival & Rocky Mountain Highland Games, Denver, CO

August 18-20, Lewisburg Celtic Legends, Lewisburg, PA

August 19-20, Celtic Feis, Geneva-on-the-Lake, OH

August 26, Kalamazoo Scottish Festival, Galesburg, MI

Canada, Australia – Attend one in your area!

July 1, Manitoba Highland Gathering, Selkirk, MB, Canada

July 1, Aberdeen Highland Games, NSW, Australia

July 7-8, Tartan Sertoma Highland Games, Chatham, ON, Canada

July 14-16, Antigonish Highland Games, Antigonish, NS, Canada

July 22-23, Highlands of Durham Games & Festival, Uxbridge, ON

July 28-30, New Brunswick Highland Games, Fredericton, NB

August 4-5, Glengarry Highland Games, Glengarry, ON, Canada

August 11-13, Scottish Festival & Highland Games, Fergus, ON

August 17-18, Saskatoon Highland Games, Saskatoon, SK, Canada

August 18-19, Sarnia Highland Games, Sarnia, Ontario, Canada

August 26, Toukley Gathering of the Clans, NSW, Australia

Scotland - Attend one in your area!

July 1, Gairloch Highland & Gatheringate, Gairloch, Rossshire

Glengarry Highland Games, Invergarry, Glengarry

July 2, Cupar Highland Games, Cupar, Dundee

July 5, Kenmore Highland Games, Aberfeldy, Pitlochry

July 8, 150th Alva Games, Alva, Stirling

Forres Highland Games, Forres, Inverness

August 4-7, The Border Gathering, Dumfries

Prosser Scottish Fest

By Dale Hilding

We took our "dog and pony show" on the road a week ago and went to the Scottish Fest in Prosser, Washington for the first time. It is a small affair (like the Athena show we do every year, not at all like the huge King County fair last summer). We had our Turnbull clan booth and got all dressed up. Everyone was wonderful and the organizer made a point of especially inviting us to come back next year. Bill and Pat Trimble came over for a few hours, too.



Dale and Mary Kay Hilding set up a Turnbull tent at the Scottish Fest, Prosser, WA

The Prosser Scottish Fest is known as "the place that blows stuff up." One of the things that distinguishes this festival from other games is the The Anvil Launch. This involves placing a large blacksmith anvil weighing up to 100 pounds on top of an ignition platform charged with black powder. The powder is ignited and the anvil is thrust as high as 125 feet into the air. The earth literally shakes; and the deafening boom, it is said, can be heard from as far away as 10 miles as the concussion reverberates between the Rattlesnake and Horse Heaven Hills.

The Athena Caledonian Games will be along in another 2 weeks, so we will do it all again.



Mary Kay Hilding and side kick hosting the Prosser, WA games

Meet Me in St. Louis



*"Meet me in St. Louis, Louis,
Meet me at the fair,"**

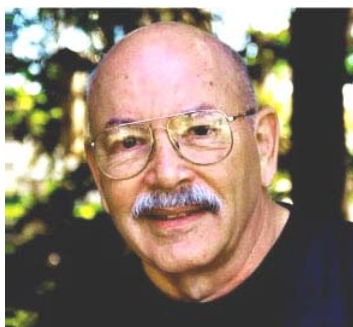
Calling all members. Mark your calendars! October 6-7 we are meeting at the fair in St. Louis. The TCA AGM will be hosted by Keith and Thérèse Turnbull at the St. Louis Highland Games. With a weekend full of activities and things to do (see Bullseye, June, 2006) we hope you are planning on attending. Check the September Bullseye for hotel and banquet updates. Save the date and help make this one of the best AGM's ever.

*Music from the St. Louis World's Fair. Lyrics by Andrew B. Sterling. Music by Frederick Allen "Kerry" Mills

Happy Independence Day to the USA members

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other treasured items. He is retired from Chrysler Corporation, (now known as Daimler/Chrysler Corporation). At the time he left them in 1980, to pursue knifemaking full time, he was the



Ralph Turnbull

Personnel Administrator at the Belvedere Assembly Plant in Belvedere, Illinois. His wife, Raenelle and he currently live in Spring Hill, Florida, moving there from Rockford in 2000. They were never blessed with any children but they do have a great many nieces and nephews that are like their own kids.



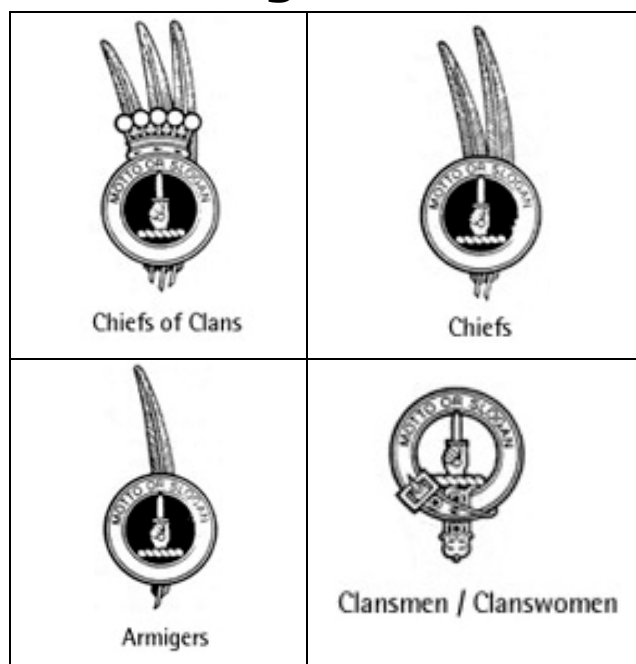
Ivory handled knife

Last year Ralph invented a new folding knife that uses a rare earth magnet to hold the blade in the open position and uses the same magnet to hold it closed. One of the major cutlery companies will be producing this knife in the near future. His current production of knives is about 95% fancy pocket knives. He started selling his knives on eBay about 18 months ago and says that has been a successful endeavor. (www.ebay.com - search for Ralph Turnbull). You can read more about Ralph's knives and view his galleries at www.turnbullknives.com.



Left, shows a Damascus folder knife. Custom knives may be ordered by contacting Ralph through his website.

Crest Badge *continued from page 1*



Examples showing crests and use of feathers

sew-on patches or screen printed. If a color version is used, care should be taken not to confuse the strap and buckle with the Order of the Garter by using blue with gold or yellow trim. Black and gold or black and silver are the more appropriate colors to use.

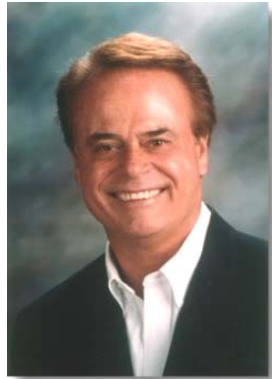
Because the demand for artifacts bearing Crest Badges has greatly increased, merchants are keen to offer the Clan Crest in all sorts of paraphernalia. Members are now able to "show their Clan pride" through products such as plaques, pens, key rings, coasters, cups and glasses all the way to underwear. It is one thing to hang a Crest plaque on the wall, but to wear the "Family Crest" over the "Family Jewels" is down right tasteless.

From its inception over five hundred years ago, the Clan Crest Badge has remained with the times. What once united men in war still unites today, so that no matter where we are in the world, we have a sense of belonging - not just as a clan, but as a family. *(to be continued.)*

Happy July Birthday to Ralph Caruthers, Sally Turnbull Dupuis, Rex Sjostrum, William Trimble, John G. Turnbull III, Wallace R. Turnbull Sr., Elizabeth J. Turnbull, William Trimble, Fiona Turnbull, Howard Hahn, Barbara Williams, Ronald Jennings, George H. Turnbull, Karl Turnbull, Roystn Trimble, Kim Trimble, Delores Turnbull, Douglas Turnbull, Jim Simpson, Susan Turnbull, Sue Turnbull, Becky Turnbull, Hilary Turnbull Preston, Helen Turnbull King, Claudia Trimble, Cameron Turnbull

“God Is Looking For Men Who Are.....”

by Bob Turnbull
Turnbull Ministries
La Quinta, California



In honor of Father's Day, TCA member Bob Turnbull recently shared advice on being a father. He shares a portion of that advice to Dads with his TCA family.

God is looking for men who are - Authentic - and men who are - Available!

AUTHENTIC: Your wife, children, coworkers and friends have video camera eyes and audio tape recording ears. They see and hear EVERYTHING. Authentic means you are the same on the outside as you are on the inside.

1. WALK YOUR TALK

We should strive to be authentic, but when we fall short we should also be willing to admit to our kids and spouse when we have blown it. They already know we have blown it. Hey, they live with us. Not hard to spot. We need to apologize to them and ask for their forgiveness. We are teaching them that when they make a mistake it is not the end of their world, but that they can admit it and grow from it.

2. KEEP YOUR PROMISES

If you promise your kids or spouse something, KEEP IT. Be consistent with your promises. The number one resentment with kids are the broken promises of their parents. To a child, “Probably, perhaps and maybe” mean YES. Only mention out loud what you can follow through on.

One of the biggest areas that we often disappoint our family is with our time schedule. To enable you to keep your promises make appointments with loved ones non-negotiable commitments. Put them on your calendar first and then schedule other things around them. By doing that they learn to trust that you are man of your word, otherwise you will not spend the quality time with them you should. I know you do not want to end your life full of family regrets.

AVAILABLE: A man needs to be available to his family and God.

AVAILABLE TO FAMILY:

Too often as men we focus on being a success at work and then do not have any availability with our time or energy for our children and wife. Or when we *are* with them we sometimes make them feel like we can only spend time with them *during the commercials*. For too many years I made my family feel they were infringing on my time frames - that I had more important things to do. The message I was giving them is that they were not a priority.

Fortunately God woke me up before I lost everything. Here are a few things I implemented into my life -- Live In The Now -- When you spend time with the family - “be there.” That means not just physically being there, but also emotionally. Actually be involved in whatever you are doing and not focused on what you think you would rather be doing.

Date Your Mate You need to have face-to-face time with one another. It is a special time to have fun and stay connected. It helps, too, if *you* do the planning and get the baby sitter.

Date your children One child at a time. An exclusive time with dad - hiking - zoo - park - getting ice cream. Make sure it is a time you can talk. When your child knows they can have your full attention they will often share their deepest thoughts with you.

Practice Good Listening A good way to demonstrate availability is to listen when they talk. To help you do that, get rid of distractions such as the TV, computer and newspaper. Listen without interrupting or changing the subject. Maintain eye contact. Eye contact sends a powerful message to them that what they are saying is important.

AVAILABLE TO GOD Through the Word of God and talking with God through prayer, God works on the inner man so we can become a man after God's own heart. As your family sees you growing and changing it will help them understand what a relationship with our Lord is all about.

Our family implements the Three A's of Prayer, meaning, we all can pray Anytime - Anywhere - and about Anything.

In closing - men *must* walk the talk. Nothing more - nothing less - nothing else! Be all you can be for Christ, and watch Christ do all He can through you.

For the complete transcript and more information about Bob Turnbull's ministries visit www.turnbullministries.org

Wearing the Tartan with Pride – and Knowledge

Past Bullseye editions have encouraged members to wear their colors and to proudly display the tartan. Those who wish to do this may find themselves wondering just how to do that properly. With summer upon us and the height of the Scottish games season, particularly for North Americans, it seems a good time to address this issue.







For men, wearing a kilt may take some getting used to. Here are some tips on how to put it on and the accessories one will need.

To wear the kilt, begin by taking the right apron of the kilt through the hole of the left buckle and fastening it to the left buckle. Fasten the left apron to the right; the fringed edge and kilt pin should be to the right. Make sure that your kilt falls to the center of the knee, sitting exactly on the natural waist. Make sure pleats are at

the back of the kilt. Put on your belt. Strap on the sporran about three fingers below your waistcoat or belt. The strap fastens in the back. Wear kilt hose folded two to three fingers below kneecap. Place flashes on the outside of the leg, covering the strap with the fold of the sock top. Lace the ghillie brogues this way: cross laces and pull into simple knot. Twist three times and pull tight again to create a thong. Pass laces around ankle back, bring to front and tie a bow, letting laces and toggles hang in front.

A kilt always looks nice with a white shirt, but there are other options and it is up to you as to what you choose to wear.

In addition to a kilt, there are several accessories, some very practical and others mainly decorative. Men may want to include some of the following to finish the attire. *(continued on page 8)*

<p>Belt, Buckle</p> 	<p>Today, the kilt belt is primarily decorative. They are usually between 2 and 3 inches in width. The belt buckle provides a way to personalize the kilt. A buckle with one's clan name or a Scottish theme, like a thistle is often used. (Before the tailored kilt, a belt was essential in keeping the kilt from falling down.)</p>
<p>Kilt Pin</p> 	<p>A kilt pin is not a necessity, but does serve a purpose in not only being decorative, but in keeping the kilt closed. Pins come in a very simple form to very decorative ones, which include clan crests.</p>
<p>Sporran</p> 	<p>As a kilt has no pockets, for carrying wallets or keys, typically it is worn with a sporran. A sporran is a pouch made of leather or fur that is worn on a chain around the waist on the front of a kilt. Brown or black leather sporrans are less formal than ones made from fancy furs.</p>
<p>Kilt hose, Garter flashes</p> 	<p>Kilt hose, made of wool or Acrylic or some combination thereof come in a variety of colors and can be found in complementary colors to the tartan. Off white is also a popular choice. White is not generally worn, unless part of a specific uniform.</p> <p>The garter flashes are colored ribbons attached to elastic bands and are designed to keep the kilt hose from falling down. The ribbons come in an assortment of colors so as to match or complement the tartan colors in the kilt.</p>
<p>Skeen Doo, Sgian Dubh</p> 	<p>A small knife called a Sgian Dubh or skeen doo is often worn tucked into the top of the kilt hose. This has its origin as a utility knife. As with most items, this can come in a variety of styles from simple to very elaborate designs. Because of security issues, today imitation ones may be purchased.</p>
<p>Ghillie brogues</p> 	<p>These are a type of shoes with laces along the instep and no tongue. They were designed to dry quickly and not to get stuck in the mud as the laces were above the ankles and would hold the shoe in place. Today many men choose to wear a regular dress shoe or sport shoe with their kilts.</p>

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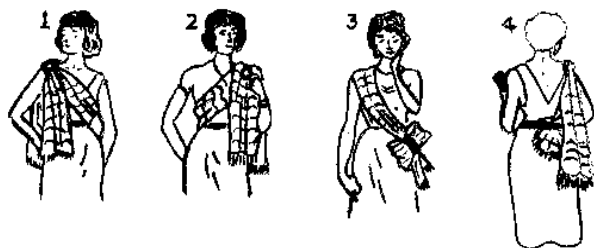
(continued from page 7) Women will find kilted skirts in any length from knee to below the knee to long. Tams and scarves may also be worn on the head. In dressing, however, the most important rules for women include knowing how to properly wear the sash or scarf. Out of respect for tradition and a desire to adhere to custom, there is a protocol in the wearing of the sash.

A clan woman wears her sash over the chest and pinned on the right shoulder with a small brooch or pin (see figure 1). The wife of a chieftain or a Colonel in the Scottish Regiment wears her sash across the breast and pinned on the left shoulder (see figure 2). Since the Turnbull clan does not have a chieftain, unless you are the wife of a Colonel in the Scottish Regiment, sashes are to be worn on the right side.

A woman, who married into another clan but wishes to wear the tartan of her original clan, wears a sash longer than the usual sash. It is pinned on the right shoulder, drapes across the chest and is fastened in a bow at the left hip (see figure 3).

For dancers or women who wish to keep the front of their dresses free from sashes, a sash is attached to the right shoulder and can hang freely in the back, be attached at the waist in the back with a small button, or be tucked into a small belt. It is attached to the right shoulder so that the ends fall backwards. (see figure 4).

The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society were granted permission by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, to wear their sashes on the left shoulder, as she is a Patron of the Society.



Happy August Birthday to

Adrienne Black, Mary Dollar, Melinda Turnbull, J. Robert Turnbull Jr., Kathie Shilipetar, John C. Turnbull, Glenice Biernet, Eleanor Turnbull, Paula Turnbull, Louis Marot, Jimmie Jean Bowman, Jan Swinton, William Ledgerwood, Kenneth Turnbull, Peter William Rule, Janet Schwierking, Adriana Bonewitz, Mary R. Turnbull, John Turnbull III, Kathryn Hunt



Magazine advertisement from 1954, Ontario Canada, for C. Turnbull Limited

News From Down Under

Contributed by Cara Cox, Perth, Western Australia

Memorial Day was commemorated in Perth. Perth is the only place in Western Australia in which a Memorial Day service is officially held. As a returned serviceman, my husband was invited to attend, and I accompanied him. It was held at our State War Memorial and attended by the American Consul.



Perth, Western Australia War Memorial

There were speeches, including one from our PM. One of the American Vietnam vets recited the Gettysburg Address and it was very moving. There was a flypast on three separate occasions and a piper played *The Last Post* followed by *Taps*, a silence of 2 minutes, and then the *Reveille*. It was a very nice and dignified ceremony.