

Trial Memberships Introduced by TCA

Have you ever read an article in the Bullseye and wish that your cousin could see it? Have you ever thought that your nephew would enjoy the one about...? TCA is making it possible for you to share TCA news and events with all your Turnbull family and friends.

If you are a Turnbull or member of one of the clan septs (Trimble, Trumble, Trunbull, Turnbull, etc.) you are a member of the Turnbull clan by birth. Becoming a member of Turnbull Clan Associations broadens the scope of your knowledge, resources, and extended family. TCA serves the entire Turnbull Clan and all its septs.

With advances in technology and worldwide internet access this is becoming increasingly possible and easier. Perhaps one of your family members seems interested but has never taken the step to join TCA. A remedy to that is now possible, thanks to a new policy. Vice-President, Brian Turnbull proposed that trial memberships be made available to clan family who might be interested in Turnbull heritage and news. The directors liked and have implemented the idea. Trial memberships are free and last for a period of three months during which time, trial members will receive the *Bullseye* and be encouraged to browse the TCA website.

Anyone not yet a member can register with a valid email address online at www.turnbullclan.com for a trial membership with nothing to pay, no obligations. They will receive a monthly email telling them when the current Bullseye is available for viewing. (Note: TCA DOES NOT share email addresses or other personal information.)



The TCA homepage provides direct links to just a sampling of the vast amount of information available to members, including current publications and a large genealogy database.

What's more exciting is that anyone can sponsor trial members. There is no limit to the number of family members you can sponsor. This is an opportunity to share the Turnbull Clan information and happenings with extended family and Turnbull Friends. Perhaps you have children in college or who have moved on to their own lives. They used to see the Bullseye and hear about things when living at home, but now are separated from the news. Cousins, siblings, uncles and aunts now have the opportunity to see and hear about the same Turnbull events and news that you receive. Genealogy records, clan member photos of Scotland trips, clan history, Turnbull events, the virtual Turnbull museum, the Bullpen, and clan history are a sampling of what members will be able to access.

Turnbull Clan Association is going places. Historic events have taken place during the past few years, including the official granting of arms, clan members' trip to Scotland, and the commissioning of the *Turning of the Bull Monument*. Don't let family get left behind. Encourage someone you know to register or sponsor fellow family members now. To sponsor or register for trial membership go to www.turnbullclan.com and click on *Start/Sponsor Trial Membership* in the blue rectangle. (For a complete list of Turnbull septs, logon to www.turnbullclan.com.)



Turnbulls turn out once again for the New Hampshire Highland Games. For the whole story, see page three. Above, Mark Turnbull with Amy, Amanda, Emily Jessica, Jim and Brenda Putney.

From the President

by Wally Turnbull

Try it, you'll like it! That punch line from a wonderful 1971 TV ad featuring a spicy tomato sauce leading to a need for Alka-Seltzer has become part of our language. In the ad, the punch line was humorous but inaccurate. In the case of TCA trial memberships we trust that it will be true.



One of the saddest and unfortunately most common problems people face when they begin to look for the roots of their family trees is that those who have the knowledge they need are gone. To reference one of the world's greatest speeches *It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the task of kindling in those we love an interest in our heritage and family roots.*

Please register all of your Turnbull relatives and friends for trial TCA memberships and encourage them to read the Bullseye and browse the website. We respect our members' privacy and will not share anyone's personal information.

Why don't you do it right now? Make a list of your Turnbull relatives and friends. Go to the TCA website and click on the blue link to *Sponsor Trial Membership*.

We will take it from there and introduce not only the Turnbull Clan heritage but also a sampling of what we are doing today. If some don't want to continue after the trial period we will miss them but we won't pester them. At least they will know what resources are available and where to find them when they want to.

Sharing and Caring

The Sandy Turnbull family, Australia, appreciates your thoughts and prayers for their family with the loss of Sandy's father, Wayne Turnbull. Sandy especially asks that you remember his mother during this difficult time.

Please remember the Bowman family with the loss of Eugene Bowman.

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Meet the Member

By Karen Torrey

Once upon a time there was a very fortunate girl from upper New York State who loved farming with her 5 uncles, even though cows were milked by hand and bales of hay were thrown onto a wagon. Christmases past were at her grandmother's house near Rossie, NY. The family numbered 100 strong and merriment abounded. She was told by her grandmother, Isabelle Turnbull (a 5th generation Turnbull) of her heritage in Scotland. After graduating pharmacy school in Albany, NY, she worked at



The Torrey family poses with Robert the Bruce, Stirling Castle.

Dartmouth Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, NH. There she met her prince, Michael Torrey, who was attending Dartmouth. Michael grew up in Bath, Maine. They were married in 1981 and hiked through the White Mountains working for the Appalachian Mountain Club. They settled in the mountains near Mount Washington with their own small clan of four boys. Many years of skiing, hiking, biking, camping and fishing later, they moved to the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. All 4 boys attended New Hampton School during their high school years. Carter, the eldest son at 24, works with his dad for Horace Mann Insurance Company. Cameron, 22 years old, worked as a mechanic for 2 years, and has returned to college at the University of New Hampshire, pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering. Cassidy, 20, is a sophomore at Plymouth State University, and Collin, 18, is in his senior year at New Hampton School.

Remember the little girl from Northern New York? Well, I'm "living the dream." I've been able to travel the world, with trips to Hawaii, Cabo San Lucas, France, Italy, Hong Kong and China with Michael's company. My ultimate dream came true this last June when our entire family traveled to Scotland. We stayed in Aberfoyle, near Stirling and met the Turnbull entourage at Stirling Castle, Loch Lomond, Melrose and the Borders.

I am part of the Bullpen. Please call and stay with us when you visit New Hampshire. We'd love to have a Turnbull gathering! From personal experience we can help you with trails through the mountains of New Hampshire or boat tours of Lake Winnepesaukee on the Mount Washington, a famous cruise ship on the big lake. Boston is only an hour and a half away. Remember, fortune favors the bold.

New Hampshire Highland Games Reunite Turnbull Clan Members

The New Hampshire Highland Games once again have been named one of the top 100 events in North America, and Turnbull Clan Association was well represented at the 32nd Anniversary of the games. This year TCAers Mark Turnbull and Lee Turnbull co-hosted the Turnbull tent at the games which took place in Loon Mountain, NH.



Above, Mark Turnbull in front of Turnbull tent. Right, Lee Turnbull is ready for the games to begin!



The games were accompanied by perfect New England autumn weather of blue skies, cool temperatures, and even a crisp breeze to keep our Flags and Banners flying high. Permission was granted by Alice Hattenbrun, Chief of the Clan Committee, to carry three flags, instead of one, in the Clan Parade. The TCA Tartan banner with its many ribbons was carried proudly by Glenn Turnbull of Milford, NH; the new TCA flag with Coat of Arms that was flown in Bedrule was carried by new member Jessica Putney; and in honor of our 30th Anniversary of the founding of TCA, Dorothy Turnbull Berk's original Turnbull tartan banner was carried by Emily Putney. It is interesting to note that the original banner was flown at venues in three continents, including Antarctica, and at almost every Highland Game in North America. Dorothy carried it with her almost everywhere on her travels.

Mark's official TCA Coat of Arms flag was flown all three days from the top corner of the tent, and underneath was displayed an enlarged version of our new TCA Coat of Arms, with an attached print of the writ from the Lord Lyon's office. (Mark says, "Yeah, we bragged a little.")

Over fifty Clans & Scottish Societies were represented in the parade, and the names were called in alphabetical order.



Left, Cameron Torrey and Mark. Above: Edith, Lee and Lois Turnbull



Mark helps visitors discover their Scottish heritage.

As the Urqueharts, Clan Wallace, and the Youngs were not present, we were the last to be called. "Fortune Favors the Bold" rang out loud and clear. Emily Putney honored us by carrying our banner at the "Kirkin of the Tartans" and the worship service on Sunday. Mark wants to thank all the Clan members who helped out this year by manning the tent. "I'd like to give special thanks to Cameron Torrey for volunteering to man the tent during the parade, and congratulate him on his purchase of his new Highlander Claymore."

A special invitation is extended by Keith and Thérèse Turnbull to visit the Turnbull tent at the St. Louis Highland Games, October 5 & 6, St. Louis, MO!

TCA Welcomes One of its Newest Members!

Laurie and Lesley Gatt report that they just became grandparents for the very first time. "Our son, Michael David Gatt and his wife, Faith Gatt, just gave us our first grandchild, Makaila Gatt on September 3rd. Makaila weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz.



And although she was two weeks early, she is healthy and beautiful!!!! We are thankful to God for a healthy mother and baby! My mother, Christina Jenkins Adam Turnbull would have been Mikaila's great-grandmother."



Happy Birthday

Gordon Turnbull, James Olson, Carolyn Turnbull, Carlos Rosado de Palacio, Kathleen M. Turnbull, Elaine Kerr Weller, Helen E. Divoll, Glen M. McConkey, Lynette Neibert,

Jeffery S. Turnbull, J. Rodney Turnbull, Alfred Turnbull, Corey Turnbull, Helen Turnbull Goody, Olive Turnbull, John F. Gibson, III, Agnes Turnbull Corns, Wilma Turnbull Ledgerwood, Derick Bonewitz, William C. Turnbull, and Cara Cox

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting – 2007 – Melrose, Scotland

The Business meeting of the Annual General Meeting of the Turnbull Clan was held on Thursday June 14th, 2007 at The Townhouse, Melrose, Scotland at 8:50 p.m. There were 35 members present.

President Wally opened the meeting by discussing our commitment to the monument in Hawick and the plans for it to be unveiled at Easter in 2009. It will be a 1¼ life size bronze monument of William Rule turning the bull. He proposed that the contributors would be individuals and businesses known and/or suggested by our members.

Sponsorship incentives will also be given at all levels. He proposed that it be presented thus:

- every sponsor receives a certificate of appreciation suitable for framing

- a donation of \$500 or more – receives a flag flown over Bedrule

- a donation of \$5,000 or more – receives a fine art bronze limited edition (100) sculpture, numbered and signed by the artist.

Another thing that is being investigated is the idea of pavers or bricks with names of donors. Pat Trimble suggested that perhaps the bull would be on a raised base and the pavers placed around it, subject to approval of course. It would be expected that all members of the Clan would donate something to “our” Monument.

Bill Trimble, Treasurer gave his report as follows:

TURNBULL CLAN ASSOCIATION, INC STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

June 3rd, 2007

Assets:	Cash	\$0.00
	Checking Account	\$3,169.55
	Savings Account	\$5,651.85
	Total Assets:	\$8,821.40
Liabilities:	Total Liabilities	\$0.00
	Designated Funds (Monument)	\$5,720.00
	Total Assets and Liabilities:	\$8,821.40

This means that TCA has \$8,821.40 in the bank of which \$5,720 is for the Turnbull Monument and the rest to cover costs for the Bullseye, website, and tent hosting at games.

Mark Turnbull moved acceptance of the reports and Bonnie Nipar seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Brian Turnbull Vice-President and Webmaster reported as follows: Brian gave a list of what is available to view on the



Members gather in Melrose, Scotland for the Annual General Meeting.

website and asked for historical contributions of any size since there is unlimited space available. Turnbull Who's Who list keeps growing so keep the information coming. There are 55,000 names in the genealogy sector and 3,500 visits per month.

Brian next mentioned the potential of a DNA Project involvement and the need for volunteers to step up and help to get it going. After discussion, Kim Trimble proposed and Fred Turnbull seconded the motion to proceed with the project. Motion passed. Robert Turnbull mentioned that as he has a background in biology and science, he felt able to volunteer to oversee the project.

Betty Turnbull spoke as editor of The Bullseye, asking for assistance with editing and distributing our monthly news. Adriana Rosado Bonewitz volunteered to assist. Betty is always looking for contributions on any subject which may be sent to her at editor@turnbullclan.com

We then moved on to miscellaneous business which had been requested in advance of our meeting by members present. Gordon Turnbull asked about records and artifacts in the hands of members and officers. We were reminded that Mark Turnbull, New Hampshire is the designated archivist for the Clan. Discussion around museums and having a depository for artifacts could be looked into and we discussed the online “Virtual” museum and how this project needs volunteers to help document the items. Contributions can be sent to the webmaster as PDF files with the following information: Title, date, description, size, source and any Identification to go with it. Help is still needed for this one!

Bill Trimble thanked Wally and Betty for all their hard work in preparation for our trip and the wonderful experience for all of us present.

The meeting was adjourned by Betty and Mark Turnbull at 11:02 p.m. GMT

Respectfully submitted, for the secretary, Gail Turnbull.

Memories...

What was most memorable about your trip to Scotland?

By Karen Torrey

I could not get enough of the gorgeous green, sheep dotted hills of Scotland. We were able to visit a falconer, and held birds of prey in our hands - eagles, falcons, hawks and owls. We watched a demonstration on how Border Collies are trained and worked - we have our own somewhat untrained Border Collie named Coby. The resort at which we stayed had tours to nearby historical sites - we visited Rob Roy's home and watched as a "full" plaid was dressed on a Scotsman along with weaponry. They shared many stories, including the legends of the Jacobites. We drank whisky at the same tavern frequented by Robert Burns and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

The ambiance of Scotland was intoxicating (might have been the whisky?). No neon lights - homes built of stone and wood, acres of rolling green dotted with the ever present sheep and pristine lochs around every bend. Such peace and tranquility - remarkable!! The ultimate was achieved when we raised this Turnbull generation's flag over Fatlips Castle. We connected with generations past by standing on top of the castle with the flag flapping in the breeze.

I am planning to return in 2009 for the unveiling of the Turning of the Bull monument. The rekindled Turnbull spirit is alive and well in New Hampshire.



Wally Turnbull, Verónica Labarthe, Karen Torrey, Carolina Nagel, Michael Torrey at the site of the turning of the bull, Stirling Castle



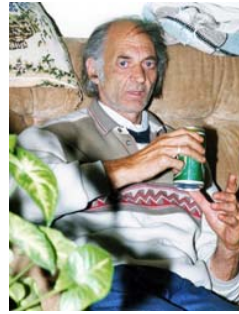
Right: Gordon Turnbull with son, James, Glasgow University Chapel with Bishop William Turnbull's Arms.

her before. She and I knew many family members in common and had fun remembering and trading stories about them. Karen grew up very near the Rossie, NY area and so we were both impressed with how much Rossie resembled the Rulewater Valley.

Now I know why the Scots were so attracted to the rugged Rossie terrain...it looked just like home.

flowers of the forest

Wayne William John Turnbull 1944-2007



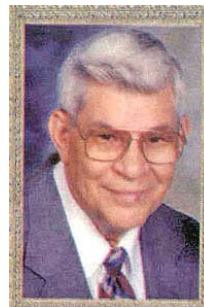
Family and friends crowded the Boolarra Uniting Church on September 10th to bid farewell to Wayne Turnbull, who passed away on September 3rd, two days short his 63rd birthday. Born in the Melbourne suburb of Caulfield on September 5, 1944 to Horace and Phyllis (nee Appleyard) Turnbull, Wayne was the younger of two children. It was often said that he came out with the wash, because he was born while his mother was hanging out the washing to dry.

Wayne's career paths included car repair, construction, sawmilling, dairy farming and most recently painting houses. Wayne and Margaret Miles were married at Inverloch on April 15, 1967. The couple had a son, Sandy, and three daughters, Kerrine, Kylie, and Kathleen.

Wayne often used the phrase "never look down on someone unless you're helping them up," words he carried with him to the very end. This was a philosophy that earned him the respect and admiration of those around him.

Wayne was admitted to the Latrobe Valley hospital on September 2nd (Father's Day in Australia) where he later succumbed surrounded by family. The funeral, conducted by the Rev. Russell Jones, included the reading the poem *The Chosen* by Ella Wheeler Wilcox followed by the Eulogy given by his son, Sandy. This was followed by a time of reflection on one whose epitaph needs only three words: HUSBAND, FATHER, FRIEND. Wayne will be long remembered by his extended TCA family.

Eugene Dudley Bowman 1921 – 2007



Eugene D. Bowman, born Dec. 4, 1921, in Shattuck, OK, passed away at his home Sept. 18, 2007. Gene is survived by Jimmie Jean Pate Bowman, his wife of 63 years. In WWII he served in the Army Medical Corps at Pine Bluff, AR Arsenal and the 240th General Hospital, Nancy, France.

After retiring from Riley-Beaird in 1984, Gene developed a talent for oil painting and generously shared scenery and portraits with friends and family.

A long time resident of Shreveport, LA, Gene was a member of Andrew Class of Brookwood Baptist Church, Brookwood Painting Partners, American Legion Post, #0401, Turnbull Clan Association, The Sons and Daughters of the Province and Republic of West Florida 1763-1810 and is a direct descendent of Louisiana Pioneer Families of Bowman-Turnbull and Filhiol-Muse. Gene will be missed by family, friends and his extended TCA family.



CD!

No doubt about it, we have wonderful volunteers! CD wants to thank everyone who kindly & generously offered to help with the intriguing text sent to the Clan's office for translation. Here is a composite rendition of the first paragraph, it is a combined translation from various volunteers, the rest (21 pages) is being translated & CD will reveal the whole once the completed project is returned to us.

"The local population (clans) cared little about the English and Scottish crowns and it was therefore easy to change allegiance from one country to the other. It was the same with pacts with other families. Those were made and just as easily broken, if that happened to be convenient."

"The raids back and forth led to feuds. Those existed between the groups on both sides of the border and also between ones with different surnames in the same country. It did not take much to start a feud, but a lot to stop it. Feuds could last for many generations."

"Most thefts happened between Lammas (loaves of bread made with the ripe grain – August 1) and Candlemas (church celebration of presentation of Christ in the Temple - February 2). The harvest was then already gathered inside and the cattle was well fed. The darkness of the early evening offered good protection to the criminals and the courts were in recess."
(Contributed by Tao Blake, Dawn Day, Johanna Roster, Helen Turnbull King, Laurie Turnbull, Ruth Turnbull, George Schroeder.)

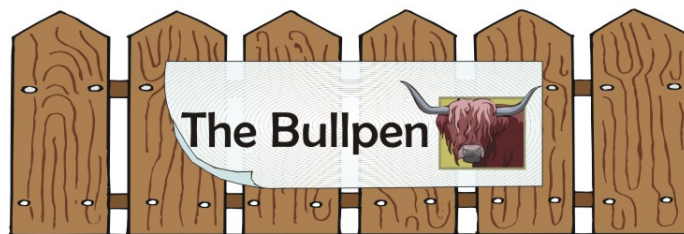
In addition to what we have learned from these paragraphs, here are other discoveries made in the course of this investigation: The "Feuding Family" names from last month's chart are from the book, The Steel Bonnets by George Macdonald Fraser. The book covers the period from 1286 to the Union of 1603 & is said to be the most accurate & readable book about the wars between England & Scotland.

It is not surprising that you would find Turnbells in the Netherlands as many Turnbells fled England after the Scots were massacred by the English. That period was a very bloody time in the borders & those who could, escaped to Europe & Ireland. The Turnbells fled Scotland & settled in France, Belgium, Portugal & the Scandinavian countries in the 16th century & never went back to Scotland. The Scottish Genealogy Society often hears of people in the European countries, including Russia, looking for answers on how or why their Scottish ancestors first came to their country." (Contributed by Marie Turnbull)

Until the next "how interesting."

A. clan detective

Contributions to this column are solicited and welcomed at detective@turnbullclan.com



At the end of this month's *Meet the Member* article, Karen Torrey says, "I am part of the Bullpen. Please call and stay with us when you visit New Hampshire. We'd love to have a Turnbull gathering! From personal experience we can help you with...." When you read that, did you know what she was talking about?

The Bullpen is for those members who want to have a friendly exchange with members of the worldwide Turnbull family. A member can do this by joining the Bullpen and serving as a resource, host or both. The exchanges and level of involvement is meant to be at a level comfortable to each person.

Bullpen Resources are members who are willing to be local resources and provide information and recommendations about activities, services, or perhaps tourist highlights to others. Resources may also be available to share knowledge about specific topics such as photography, cooking, gardening, genealogical research, or almost anything of mutual interest.

Bullpen Hosts are members who are able to offer personal local contact to Turnbells who are traveling. Hosts may choose to invite guests to stay in their homes, though this is not a requirement. Hosts are willing to meet, if possible, Turnbells who are visiting from out of town for fraternal interaction and advice about the local area. Some hosts may offer vacation or study exchange opportunities. Others may provide business networking contacts.

Bullpen names are available only to members and are listed in the Members Only section of the website. This is an exciting way to find out about someplace or something while getting to know extended family all over the world. There are currently over 24 locations in the USA and 4 countries represented. If you are not yet a member of the Bullpen, but would like to join, go to <http://www.turnbullclan.com/main/bullpen.htm> and sign up now! (or email editor@turnbullclan.com). Let's all make the world a smaller place by sharing what we know about our little corner of it. And remember, Karen's invitation to visit New Hampshire.

News Flash www.turnbullshop.com Ross Turnbull Irvine says "We will have some children's items in time for Christmas including children's Tartan bowties, ties and tams. Childs waistcoats will also be available as well as tartan ribbon for wrapping, etc." He urges that you place orders early to assure arrival in time for Christmas.