

TURNBULL HERITAGE CENTER OPENS

Pat Turnbull completed two years of hard work when long-time family friend Murray Gunn opened a unique collection of memorabilia at Sherwood Farm, Tussock Creek, Southland, New Zealand. In his opening speech, Mr. Gunn forecast the collection would attract attention from those interested in the heritage of Southland. The heritage collection is housed in a purpose-built building in the grounds of the famous Sherwood farm. It includes trophies and other items amassed by famous veteran runner the late Derek Turnbull, books and other collections gathered by Mrs. Turnbull and items



Above, Pat Turnbull poses in the Heritage Center with her Turning of the Bull statue and her 2008 TCA clan member of the year award.

donated by Hollyford Valley personality Mr. Gunn.

Known throughout the athletic scene as “the fastest old man in the world” Derek Turnbull set 25 veterans world records over varying distances, from 800 metres up to marathons, in a long career. His considerable collection of trophies and associated documents is now on display in the centre.

So, too, are the detailed family records of the Turnbulls and as-

sociated families. Mrs. Turnbull is a well-known and skilled genealogist. She has compiled 7200 family files during the past 50 years that record the stories of the family down the years.

One statue on display, a turning bull from Scotland, is the only one of its type in New Zealand. The most numerous items are books reflecting the long interest Mrs. Turnbull has had in collecting them. Some of these date back to 1861. One is a collection of ferns complete with an ornate wooden fretwork cover. This book collection fills one of two rooms in the heritage centre.

In addition, there are collections of military medals, dresses, silver cruets and other items collected with a discerning eye for quality. Mrs. Turnbull hopes interested groups will look through the centre and is confident it will grow.

(from The Southland Times, by Vince Boyle)

MONUMENT PROGRESS ON TRACK



Above: Angela Hunter examines waxed pieces of the monument.

An Update from Artist Angela Hunter: “A number of sections of the bull are at the wax stage. So I paid Powderhall a visit and happily the work at the wax stage is making good progress.

The next stage is building the ceramic shell round the wax. Some sections are already partially coated. These will then be dried before firing in the kiln when the wax contained within will be burned out hence the term ‘Lost Wax’. Putting it simply the gap which has been vacated by the wax in the ceramic shell is then filled with the molten bronze.

I’ll keep you posted as things progress.”

Right: Pieces of the Bull’s legs have been partially coated with the ceramic shell.



From the President

by Wally Turnbull

We know that Scotland invented the modern world. Yet, that world is increasingly being rejected for a “post-modern” view. How will we deal with this new era? Whether you accept or not you do need to understand post-modernism.

Premodernism lasted up to the 17th century. This was the era of religion and tradition, the time of “just because.”

Beliefs in the premodern period were based upon revealed knowledge from authoritative sources. It was commonly accepted that ultimate truth came from the gods in Greece and early Rome and Jehovah or His representatives in Judaism and Christianity. Truth, knowledge, and answers came from religious tradition.

Modernism describes the period from the 17th to the 20th century. This was the era of science and logic.

In the modern era beliefs came from experience out of which the sciences developed and from reason or logic extrapolated from those experiences. Religion was accepted and was understood in logical terms. The University replaced the Church as the source of authority.

Postmodernism has begun to flourish in the 21st century. This is the era of the personal experience.

Postmodernism questions whether any of the previous approaches to knowledge alone can provide all the answers. There is a distrust of authority and knowledge that has not been personally experienced. Relationships are more important than facts. People want to feel and experience life rather than have it explained. They want to know God, not just be told about Him.

While I appreciate the equality and inquisitive approach of our ancestors, I’m going to be very much at home in the postmodern world. How about you?



Meet the Family

Recently, Judge John Turnbull of Livingston, TN resigned his position as Circuit Court Judge of the 13th District (Livingston, TN). Judge Turnbull has long been a TCA member and has made invaluable contributions to the organization through the years.

He resigned his position citing health reasons stemming from a ruptured disc in his neck that makes it difficult to sit for long periods of time. “And it’s just not a good thing when a judge cannot sit down for very long,” says Judge Turnbull.



Judge John Turnbull

Judge Turnbull grew up in the rural community of Alpine, TN and was one of 8 children of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Turnbull. His grandfather was the Rev. William Turnbull. His family first arrived in Tennessee when ancestor Alexander Turnbull arrived as one of the first settlers in Nashville in 1790.

Judge Turnbull is a graduate of the University of Tennessee College of Law and practiced law for several years before his appointment to the bench. In addition to service to TCA, he founded a lawyer-mentoring program where established experienced attorneys provide guidance to beginning attorneys. In 1998, he was named Judge of the Year by the Tennessee chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates. He has also served as president of the Tennessee Trial Lawyers Association. He was instrumental in establishing mandatory continuing legal education for attorneys.

Judge Turnbull says this of his career:

“A judgeship is a trust, given by the people. A judge must deeply care for people and love the legal system. It is a position that demands absolute fairness, strength, courage, and hard work. I have been fortunate to have that trust, and to attempt to fulfill these judicial obligations for the past nineteen and a half years. I’ve given it my best shot, and I’ve loved serving.”

“I want to thank, from the bottom of my heart, those who have worked with me -- lawyers, clerks, judges, officers, jurors, and most importantly, the voters who gave me this opportunity to serve. I hope to continue to serve as a mediator and advisor.”

Judge Turnbull was appointed to his position in 1989. He successfully ran for re-election in 1998 and 2006.

TCA would like to recognize Judge Turnbull both for his contributions to TCA and to his community. We wish him every happiness as he begins this new phase in his life.

(Information for this article was gathered from The Herald-Citizen staff and Mary Jo Denton.)

BULLSEYE

The Bullseye, a Turnbull Clan Association (TCA) newsletter is published ten times a year at:

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Turnbull Clan Association

www.turnbullclan.com

Officers: Wally Turnbull, President • Brian Turnbull, Vice-President
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by Ross Turnbull Irvine

My Great Great Great Grandfather James Turnbull of Rulewater, founded The House of Turnbull in 1855 by establishing a traditional business of wines, spirits and fine foods in his home town of Hawick. Turnbull's soon became renowned for quality and excellence, firmly establishing itself as the benchmark in fine food and drink. Handed down from generation to generation the business continued to grow from strength to strength and soon became renowned the world over for its premium blended whiskies. However, the sudden and unexpected death of my Grandfather in the early 1980s suffered the business a major set-back and our famous store at 51 High Street closed its doors for the last time. Over the next 25 years the business was gradually wound down to the point where it continued mainly in the form of personalized labels.

However, in 2006, I merged what was left of the old business with my own business JR Exports in an effort to preserve our family history and save our great whisky from being lost forever. Over the next two years I battled to re-establish production and have our whisky distributed once again. Then in 2008 the business took a momentous step forward as our first public branch in over 25 years opened in Hawick once again. The new Delicatessen and Coffee House, themed in the old style, bares all the great hallmarks our business once did.

Now into its second year the shop has once again firmly established itself in the local community picking up various awards over the last year including most significantly, our regional Award for the Best Tea Room/Coffee House/Takeaway. Our online store, www.turnbullshop.com is in the process of being completely overhauled and has been transformed to include many of the fantastic food, drink and gift lines our new shop carries enabling those far and wide to experience the magic of Turnbull's in the comfort of their own home.

Our latest edition to the business is our new luxury self catered accommodation, situated directly above the shop in the very heart of the town. Stunning and unique views of the horse monument and streetscape are complimented by first class service and a wealth of information on the history of the Turnbulls and the local area in general. Aptly named 'The House of Turnbull' bookings are now being accepted for 2009/10.

Need a Place to Stay?

Ross continues "We will be letting the building above the shop as a 4 star self catered holiday accommodation, aptly named 'The House of Turnbull'. Our new holiday accommodation comes complete with a wealth of local information and the benefits of being connected to a fully staffed delicatessen and coffee house." (continued on page 5)

TURNBULL AND RAY EPITOMIZED "GREATEST GENERATION"

Editor's note: In honor of US Memorial Day, TCA recognizes the sacrifices made by dedicated service men and women from all of our represented countries. Our thoughts are with those families who have lost loved ones protecting and defending our freedoms.

by 1st Lt. Wayde Minami, 175th Wing

When the 104th Observation Squadron mobilized for World War II, it included men from all walks of life. Among them were 30-year-old lieutenant Jack Turnbull and an 18-year-old private named Leonard Ray.

The two men led distinctly different lives. One was an Olympic athlete who attended Maryland's most prestigious schools, the other a blue-collar worker raised on the family farm who quit school to enlist.

John Inglehart "Jack" Turnbull was born June 30, 1910, in Baltimore. He attended Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, where he was class president his senior year. At Poly he was captain of the lacrosse team and played on the football and basketball teams. At the age of 18, he performed at the playoffs for the 1928 Olympic games. After high school he attended Johns Hopkins University, receiving a bachelor's degree in engineering after only three years.

He was captain of the U.S. Olympic lacrosse team during the 1932 summer games. Four years later, he was a member of the U.S. Olympic field hockey team at the 1936 Berlin games, during which he personally met Adolph Hitler. Years later, while fighting in Europe, Turnbull mused, "I could've reached over and strangled the sonovabitch then, and we wouldn't be here now!" On June 24, 1940, Turnbull was commissioned as a second lieutenant and became a pilot with the Maryland National Guard's 104th Observation Squadron.

Leonard John Ray's life story was markedly different. Ray was born Aug. 26, 1922, in Franklinville, Md. Three days after his 18th birthday, he dropped out of school and enlisted in the 104th. His initial hitch was to be for three years. These plans changed when the United States found itself in World War II on Dec. 7, 1941. Turnbull and Ray, along with the rest of the 104th, were soon flying antisubmarine patrols from Atlantic City, N.J.

In October 1942, the 104th was inactivated and its personnel and aircraft transferred to the 517th Bombardment Squadron. The 517th was soon moved to Langley Field, Va., where it was redesignated as the 12th Antisubmarine Squadron and equipped with B-18, and later B-24 and B-25 bombers.

As men were transferred out and replaced, fewer and fewer of the original Guard cadre remained. By the time the 12th was relocated to California in 1943, only a handful of Maryland Guardsmen were left, Turnbull and Ray among them.

On Jan. 1, 1944, the 12th was redesignated as the 859th Bombardment Squadron and assigned to the 492nd Bombardment Group. The 492nd was soon sent to fight in Europe, where it became known as a "hard luck group" as a



John Inglehart "Jack" Turnbull

he was flight engineer on the crew that Arnett called "the hard luck crew of the hard luck squadron of the hard luck group." Ray's crew was repeatedly battered, and on June 15, 1944, they were forced to bail out of a crippled B-24 over Normandy. Ray reached allied lines with the help of French civilians, but his good fortune was short-lived. On July 7 he flew his final mission: a raid on an aircraft manufacturing plant at Bernburg, Germany. Ray's B-24 was last seen dropping out of the formation after releasing its bombs. The aircraft was declared missing in action.

By August 1944, after only 89 days of combat, the 492nd had lost 52 aircraft to enemy action, with 588 men killed or missing. Rather than try to rebuild the shattered group, the surviving members were reassigned to other units.

With the breakup of the 492nd, Turnbull, now a lieutenant colonel, was sent to the 44th Bombardment Group to serve as their operations officer. While returning from a mission on Oct. 18, 1944, his B-24 crashed after a mid-air collision in severe weather. Turnbull died of his injuries two days later and was buried near the crash site in Belgium. His body was brought home in 1947 and is now buried in Davidsonville, Md. In 1965 he was inducted into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame. Two lacrosse trophies are named in his honor: the Jack Turnbull Trophy and the Turnbull-Reynolds Trophy.

For decades, Ray and his crew remained missing in action, believed to have crashed at sea. But in 2001 the actual crash site was located in farmland about 20 miles northwest of the target at Bernburg. Ray's remains were recovered and identified, and on Oct. 5, 2007, he was buried in Joppa, Md.

In many ways, these men exemplified the "Greatest Generation," in which Americans from across the socioeconomic spectrum united to defend the nation. Despite vastly different pre-war lives, Turnbull and Ray fought for the same goal and ultimately made the same sacrifice to achieve it.

(The Air Force Print News Today -www.175wg.ang.af.mil/)

result of heavy losses. By then, Turnbull had risen to be group operations officer. According to 492nd historian Paul Arnett, Turnbull was considered "a great pilot and an excellent leader" who was "the heart and soul of the group."

Ray, now a technical sergeant, was soon reassigned to the group's 856th Bombardment Squadron, where

Turnbulls In The News

Mike Turnbull Doing What He Does Best



There was a time that Mike Turnbull of Oakville, Ontario, Canada considered giving up racing with skis for the world of freestyle skiing. He took his coach's advise and stayed put and now he is happy about that. His rivals probably wish he'd made the change.

Turnbull, Oakville Trafalger 11th grader, took the overall title at the Pontiac GMC Canadian Junior J1 Championships in Whistler, B.C. He finished with a total of 360 points in the 15 and 16 year old age group, with nearest rival earning 210 points. "I figured I could do pretty well, maybe top three," Turnbull said, "but I had a pretty good week."

The foundation for his overall victory began early when his times for the combined Super G and slalom run was 1:50.95, almost three seconds ahead of the rest of the field. Two days later, he scored a victory in what he considers his best event, the slalom. His combined run of 1:33.12 was more than a second ahead of the others.

Turnbull says that while the slalom is his best event, he most enjoys the Super G. "It's still a technical course but it's also really fast," he said. "It's the best of both worlds." Over the next two days, he demonstrated that he's pretty competitive in this event as well. He finished second in both the giant slalom and the Super G. This made him the only skier to reach the podium in all four events.

Two weeks later, Turnbull finished 17th in the slalom in a field of more than 100 skiers at the national championships at Mont-Sainte-Anne, Quebec. "It was good to see where I am against the guys who do well on the World Cup circuit," Turnbull said.

(Information for this article gathered from the Oakville Beaver)

Congratulations to Sandy Turnbull of Australia for being named Vice-President of the International Association of Amateur Heraldry. Sandy leaves the office of Secretary to become Vice-President. He also serves as a TCA Trustee. Sandy is well known for his knowledge on Heraldic Arms and Crests. For more visit amateurheraldry.org.

Place to stay...

(continued from page 3, by Ross Turnbull Irvine) "The first apartment which sleeps 5 people is complete and now ready to let for the summer season.

It includes a very well equipped dining kitchen, large lounge overlooking the town centre and the horse monument, a downstairs shower room/toilet and upstairs bathroom complete with spa bath.

Additional facilities include; Washing machine, dishwasher, microwave, DVD player, sky TV, broadband internet connect and double glazing as well as many other features."



If you are visiting Hawick this summer (attending the Turning of the Bull unveiling?) and would like to be the first to book "The House of Turnbull" contact Ross at jrexports@btconnect.com Phone: 44 (0) 1450 372020 4 Oliver Place, Hawick, Scotland. TD9 9BG

"First" Dog In Great Demand



With the US first family's choice of the Portuguese Water Dog, breeder Margot Turnbull, from Rulett Kennels at Hazelbrook, in the Blue Mountains, Australia, has been inundated with phone calls and emails.

But, worried the species' new-found popularity will lead to indiscriminate breeding, Ms Turnbull said she is very selective about who she sells to.

Affectionately known as "portys," the dogs were originally bred to work on fishing boats off Portugal. They would retrieve items that fell overboard, protect fishermen from pirates and even herd fish into nets.

Ms Turnbull's dogs have a strict exercise regime and the hard work paid off, with the seven dogs she bred taking home six ribbons in a recent competition.

Proven in Battle by Bill Trimble

In 1966, I was assigned to the 377th Air Police Squadron at Tan Son Nhut Air Base outside Saigon, Republic of Vietnam. At approximately 1:30 in the morning of December 4, 1966, I awoke to the sounds of machine gun fire and explosions. Someone yelled "fall out, we're under attack!" Getting dressed and grabbing my gear, I boarded a truck with 14 other Air Policemen. We drove out to the west perimeter of the base where we set up a blocking force to prevent the escape of the Vietcong. We each had an M-16 rifle and one .38 caliber revolver. None of us had grenades or a radio. We were not to fire off base even though we were being fired upon from positions from outside the perimeter.

The truck had just gone about 50 yards up the road after I got off when it was hit by a rocket propelled grenade and exploded. Soon we came under machine gun fire and mortars from just outside the perimeter fence. Mortars and gunfire continued until shortly after dawn. During the night we received reinforcements and several ambulances came and picked up the wounded. At the time we did not know how this support was dispatched to our aid. Several years ago I read that we had a "guardian angel" in the form of an Air Policeman who was in a tower overlooking our position. He was able to radio in reports of what was happening.

After a while, since it was still quiet, we began to stand up, thinking all was over. Soon someone yelled "there some" and looked toward the base and gun fire erupted. An individual to my immediate right was hit with a serious chest wound and a bullet came within inches of me (I could hear and feel the bullet pass by). I spun around and started returning fire. A Vietcong soldier was shot and killed.

At about 9:00 in the morning an "all clear" was sounded and we returned to our compound. I was pulled off my regular duties to help with a sweep of an area where some activity had been seen. During our sweep one Vietcong was killed.

Later that night I was on the reserve Quick Reaction Team (QRT- a 15 man team) and was called out to conduct a sweep close to where I was the night before. We conducted the sweep and met light resistance and sporadic fire. While crossing a deep ditch that looked dry, I suddenly sank up to my armpits in mud and had to be pulled out.

Later, I found out that our base had been attacked by 2 battalions of Vietcong and North Vietnamese Army. Three Air Policemen had been killed and many wounded. Over 28 of the enemy had been killed on base and 2 were captured.

Forty years later I found out that there were approximately 100 of the enemy just outside the base from our position on the perimeter. Had they come on base I wouldn't be writing this. Of our 15 man team 2 were killed and 9 wounded. Only 4 of us walked away with no physical injuries.

The 377th Air Police Squadron was awarded the Air Force

Outstanding Unit Award with the Valor Device (a V) for our part in defending the base. I later received the Air Force Commendation Medal for my time in Vietnam.

I still have a partial disability from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder that was a result of that attack. I recently met up with a fellow TCA member with whom I had shared my Vietnam experience. She asked how she could help her cousin who just returned from his third overseas tour, (2 in Iraq and 1 in Afghanistan) with what sounded like a severe case of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

Note: PTSD is real and is not the fault of the victim. If you think you or someone you know may be suffering from PTSD seek help. Assistance and support are available.

OPTIMIST AL TURNBULL HONORED WITH OAK GROVE

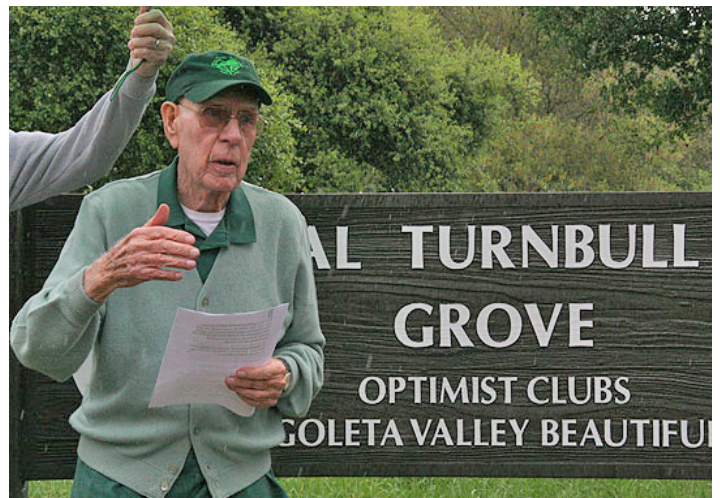
April 8th, 2009, a 90 tree oak grove in the Lake Los Carneros Preserve was dedicated in honor of Goleta Valley (California) activist Al Turnbull. Mayor Roger Aceves, Goleta Valley Beautiful and Optimist Clubs representatives and community well-wishers attended the dedication ceremony.

Mr. Turnbull, who turns 91 this year, played a major role in the initial establishment and ongoing maintenance of the grove. It was Mr. Turnbull who in 1989 negotiated the original agreement with Santa Barbara County Parks and Recreation for the County to designate one acre of lake Los Carneros Open Space for the Optimist Grove. In addition to this honor for his years of community service, he was a Goleta Chamber Man of the Year in 2000.

Over the years, Al has been a driving force in organizing Honor Tree plantings and ceremonies. Mr. Turnbull has been a member of the Optimist Club for many years.

"I've been fortunate to be in the right place at the right time," said Turnbull, who offered his vision for the grove: "Next year at Easter time, there will be an annual Easter egg hunt in the Al Turnbull Grove."

Below Al Turnbull is honored with a Grove named in his honor.





Seems that there is a mystery, at least this detective is puzzled by a question. Does the Bruce clan ever think of the day when our relative saved the life of theirs? Recently a descendant of Robert the Bruce and member of the equivalent of the TCA, kindly sent me a copy of their Bulletin dated January 2009.

In it there is an article which is interesting to the detective because other than Bruce's name (always had wondered why "The" – Bruce – it actually comes from the French, and it is the name of a place, Robert came from Bruce, in French it would be Robert de Bruce – "de" meaning "from", but it was anglicized to "the") and scant knowledge of Scottish history of those days, have never sought more information on the famous king.

The article is about claims of direct descent from King Robert I. Here are some extracts: "He lived from 1274 to 1329 and married twice. His daughter from his first marriage, Marjorie became the mother of the Stewart line of kings when she married Walter Stewart. From his second marriage, there were two sons and two daughters. One son died young, the other succeeded his father as King David II. David had no children, so there are no male line descendants of Robert the I. The succession to the Scottish Crown passed to the grandson of King Robert, through his daughter Marjory."

The detective would like to approach an officer of the Bruce Clan and make some inquiries. Who knows what we will learn, and learning is a good thing.

Until the next "mmmmm"

A. Clan Detective

Contributions and ideas for this column are welcomed at detective@turnbullclan.com

Tour Updates:

Bike the Borders with Allen Turnbull. A few spaces still available. Visit www.virginiaodysseys.com for details.

Turnbull Historical Tour with Smeddum Ltd. There are some places left for this once in a lifetime tour of the Borders and Turnbull sites. Contact alastair@borders.demon.co.uk for details. Tour dates July 19 - July 26.

La Breith Sona! Happy Birthday!



Lee Turnbull, Mark Turnbull, Andrew Turnbull, Barbara Schell, Johannes Hoyer, Shirley Turnbull, Iain Day, Kenneth Wolentarski, Hugh C. Turnbull, Dorothy Trimble, Martin Turnbull, Richard Turnbull, Mary Turnbull Beaty,

Don Turnbull, Larry Christopherson, Ginny Christopherson, William D. Turnbull, Doris Bable, Hugh J. Turnbull, Thomas Turnbull Jr, Roberto Copa Matos, Roberta Nipar, Stewart Turnbull, Iere Patricia Turnbull, Isabell Bannister

Could We Be Related?

Many of us enjoy the genealogical aspect that TCA provides. Ever wonder if a fellow TCAer might be related. Several members have already found extended family through TCA. But if you are still looking, consider using the Bullseye to help you along the way.

Janet Turnbull Schwierking, TCA membership Secretary, says, "I am a retired intensive care nurse, raised 6 children - Anna, Alan, Michelle, Ronald, Donald and Gregory. Hubby, Bly, is a retired Air force medic who served in Korea, and Vietnam. We raise horses and love all our children, all the grandchildren and the great grandchildren. My Turnbolls are from Lanton Hill, Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Is there anyone else out there with Turnbolls from Lanton Hill?? Bly Schwierking's family line is from Germany, who became Ohio farmers. We'd like to hear about your family and find out if there are any Turnbull connections out there."

You can contact Janet at secretary@turnbullclan.com or through editor@turnbullclan.com.

Want to know if you are related to another TCA member? Send requests for genealogical connections to editor@turnbullclan.com and we'll be happy to help you look.

Below, Janet's great-grandson, Paul Wagner, is enjoying his first soccer game in the midst of the beautiful Sierra Nevada Mountains.



TCA Financial Report

January 1, 2008 - December 31, 2008

Income/Expense Statement December 31, 2008

Income	
Dues	\$6583.47
Total Income	\$6583.47
Expenses	
Advertising	\$365.00
Bullseye	
Paper and Supplies	\$899.67
Printing and Postage	\$1780.68
Total Bullseye	\$2680.35
Genealogy and Arms	\$314.37
Highland Games	
Games Expense	\$245.00
Tent Expense	\$150.00
Total Games Expense	\$395.00
Legal Fees	\$500.00
Miscellaneous Business	\$353.43
Paper and Office Supplies	\$826.25
Paypal Fees	\$269.18
Postage (General)	\$120.50
Subscriptions	\$300.00
Website	\$180.00
Total Expenses	\$6304.08
Net Income	\$279.39

Balance Sheet as of December 31, 2008

Assets		Amount
Checking Account		\$9138.07
Savings Account		\$1855.75
Total Assets		\$10,993.82
Liabilities and Equity		Amount
Monument Fund Balance		\$5248.64
Total Liabilities		\$5,248.64
Equity		
Net Income		\$279.39
Fund Balance		\$5465.79
Total Equity		\$5,745.18



Above: Kenneth Turnbull, Australia wonders "I have a picture that my father Alex Turnbull took in Scotland in 1981. I'm curious to find out if any members can identify where it is and any other details such as the name of the Castle. Respond to editor@turnbullclan.com

From the Members: Dale & Mary Kay Hilding highly recommend the DVD produced by the BBC entitled "The Reivers, and the making of the Borders." It is six parts for \$24.95 and provides an in-depth look at Reiver history and how families were affected. Item #DVH10020 from alberene.com. (The book, (same name) is available on Amazon.com.)

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