

EBENEZER CHURCH CELEBRATES 200TH YEAR

Ebenezer Uniting Church of New South Wells, Australia recently celebrated its 200 anniversary. The church is the oldest in Australia. It is also the oldest school building, as it was used during the week for a schoolhouse and on Sunday for church.

When the Coromandel set sail from England for Australia in 1802, eight families aboard requested that they be allowed to settle in the new Colony together. Their wish was granted and they began their new lives on a 100 acre land grant at Portland Head on the Hawkesbury River. These families were Davidson, Hall, Howe, Johnston, Johnstone, Mein, Stubbs and Turnbull.

As their colony developed they felt the need for a church and school building. After five years of worship in the open air and in the homes of Dr Arndell and Owen Cavanough they, with seven other families, covenanted on the 22nd September 1808. They formed the 'Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge and the Instruction of Youth' and agreed to build a church and school and to call a minister to facilitate their faith.

In 1809, together, they built the first and what is now the oldest church in Australia. The church, which was cut from sandstone taken from the banks of the river, is a simple Northumberland shire church. The name Ebenezer comes from the Bible, 1 Samuel 7:12 where it says "then Samuel took a stone and set it up between Mizpah and Shen. He named it Ebenezer, saying, Thus far has the Lord helped us."



The first ordained Minister to serve at Ebenezer was the Rev. Dr John McGarvie, taking over pastoral duties from layman Catholic 'Pastor' James Mein. The first communion service according to the Church of Scotland was conducted in 1824 by



Ebenezer Uniting Church, Australia's oldest, still holds worship services.

the Rev. Dr. John Dunmore Lang. Andrew Johnston was ordained as an elder. The fifteen pioneer families made major contribution not only to church life but also to the whole development of the colony in its infancy.

The 200th anniversary party was attended by approximately 4000 people, all of whom had some connection to Ebenezer Uniting Church. The Turnbulls had a particularly large turnout. The Honorable Malcolm Turnbull, MP was present to give the opening address. Friendships were rekindled and many discovered relationships to people they have worked with and known a long time, but never knew they were related. In spite of rain in the afternoon, a Turnbull attendee was heard saying, "The only thing dampened on the day was the ground." (*continued on page 6*)



The Hon Malcolm Turnbull, center, views old church records.

From the President

by Wally Turnbull

We often hear “I need this or that” when what is actually meant is “I want this or that.” Certainly, there are true needs but it seems to me that in most cases “want” ought to be replaced with “should.” Consider how much better we would be at friendships, at parenting, as children, as neighbors, and as citizens if we first considered what we should do before what we want to do. We would be better people and I dare say happier people.



When we asked Bill Trimble to serve as TCA Treasurer he explained that numbers are not his thing and he dreaded all the government paperwork the financial reports would require. Yet, knowing that our clan needed him, Bill accepted the responsibility. He has done a good job of it too in spite of the fact that the pleasure of it never grew on him. Bill got us through the accounting for the group AGM trip to Scotland and the fund raising for the monument as well as an increase in dues. It has been a lot of hard work but he didn't grumble - well, not very much anyway. Now, Bill is ready to pass on the responsibility and we accept with our sincere thanks.

So too with Janet Schwierking. With increased health difficulties to deal with Janet passed on the responsibilities of Secretary only to accept them back when Fiona was hit with unexpected crisis at work. Now, after having gone the extra mile, Janet will step out again when we elect a new secretary next month.

Both of these officers put you, our clan members, first and did what they should do before what they wanted to do. We thank them from the bottom of our hearts but we should also take their example and put “should” before “want.”

Sharing and Caring

Our thoughts and prayers are with the families of Edith Turnbull, Jack Turnbull, Ian Turnbull and Mary Turnbull Blakely who passed away this month.

BULLSEYE

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Meet the Family

By Norman Turnbull



I have, throughout my life, had a strong feeling that my surname had a part in the history of the Borders.

I left the Borders at an early age to find fame and fortune. Needless to say that after a lot of travel, both in Britain and overseas, neither was ever bestowed upon me. Still, with the feeling of

belonging persisting to daunt me, I decided to return to the place of my youth, before I reached retirement.

I was lucky to find employment on Harewood Estate, just outside Bonchester - once the Estate of Dame Lady Elliot - as a shepherd. For once in my life I felt at peace with myself!

At this time I was not fully aware of the history of the Turnbull Clan. It seems ironic now, but there I was, living and working and at peace, in the shadow of Ruberslaw, the lands of my ancestors.

Three years ago, I was introduced to the Clan Turnbull at a Gathering at Denholm, and met other Turnbells from other parts of the world, and heard many tales about how they had this same feeling of “belonging.” I think I have more understanding of my life now and I am proud to be part of the Turnbull Clan.

I looked forward to once more, reuniting with my foreign cousins this past July, when we gathered at the Heart of Hawick, in order to unveil the Statue, in remembrance of Will-O-Rule who saved the life of Robert the Bruce from a wild charging bull, and gave us our name of Turnbull. I was not disappointed in either the statue or the reunion of cousins from far and wide.

Tunefully Turnbull by Scocha

If you haven't heard *I Saved the King* and *I Turned the Bull* by Scocha you've missed a lot. (If you haven't heard Scocha you've missed even more!) The CD *Tunefully Turnbull* of these two songs written especially for the Turnbull Clan by Scocha is available for purchase from Scocha. Write to info@scocha.co.uk. Check out Scocha at www.scocha.co.uk. Listen to their music at www.youtube.com/watch?v=z7jN3656Jo8. To hear *I Saved The King* go to www.youtube.com/watch?v=1Fhmcr8XSK0.





Flowers of the Forest



John "Jack" Turnbull 1921 - 2009



John "Jack" Turnbull, 88, died peacefully August 11, 2009 of natural causes at Seward Providence Hospital. Born in England in 1921, he came to America as a young boy, during the days of the great depression. One of six brothers, he

learned "make do or do without."

Jack lived to play his bagpipes, which led him to meet his Bonnie Jean, a highland dancer, the woman he wed and to whom his devotion and loyalty never waned. With World War II, he became a member of the US Army's 267th Separate Coast Artillery Battalion and served in the territory of Alaska.

The family was blessed with three children, Jeannie D., John Craig and Jeffery Scott. The family moved from Pennsylvania to California, where Jack pursued a career in the aerospace industry. In 1978, he lost his love, Jean to cancer and then in 1986 his daughter Jeannie D. also died of cancer. Added to his family were daughters-in-law, Kate and Kitty.

Drawn to the beauty and peace of Alaska he moved north to live near his eldest son, Craig. He enjoyed writing good old fashioned letters to family and friends and attending his flock of wild birds.

Jack is survived by sons Craig and Jef, their wives Kate and Kitty, grandchildren Ben, David, Grady, Tyler, Ethan, Joelle and Jennie, surviving brothers Tom, George and their families. Jack is buried next to his love, Jean, in Southern California.

Ian Stewart Turnbull 1928 - 2009



Ian Stewart Turnbull passed away after a short illness on September, 28, 2009. Ian was born in Calcutta, India September 25, 1928. He married his beloved wife, Olive Watson in 1953. He leaves behind his wife, Olive Watson Turnbull, twin daughters, Hilary Turnbull Preston and Heather Turnbull Turner, and son John Turnbull. *Left: Ian Turnbull with daughter Hilary, on his 80th birthday.*

Edith Turnbull 1937 - 2009



Edith M. Turnbull, age 71, died Thursday, September 3, 2009 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. She was born in Somerville, NH, September 6, 1937, the daughter of the late Dean and Amelia (Watson) Turnbull. She worked as an accountant with Raytheon Company in Waltham for 39 years. A resident of Billerica for most of her life, she enjoyed singing in the First Congregational Church choir, where she was an active member.

She is survived by her three sisters,

Lois Turnbull of Billerica, Alice Foy of Montville, Maine, and Helen Divoll and her husband John of Royalston, MA, and her two brothers, Donald Turnbull and his wife Sandra of Thorn-dyke, Maine and Lee Turnbull of Merrimack, NH. She also leaves many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, and her dear friends Paul and Karen Gilbeault and family, Irene Bright, and Kathleen Harkins.

Mary Turnbull Blakely 1916 - 2009

Mary Turnbull Blakely died September 20, 2009 at the age of 93. She was born in New Orleans, and relocated to Mobile, Alabama in her early teens. Mary was a graduate of Convent of Mercy High School. She was preceded in death by her daughter Espy Umbach and her grandson Erick Marks. She is survived by her daughters, Virginia Dueitt of Daphne, AL, and Cynthia Parham of Metairie, LA. She is also survived by her six grandchildren,



Mary Turnbull Blakely, age 24



Laurie Corrington, Jennifer Hardy, Erick Umbach, Sean Marks, Noel Catoggio, and Camille McGowan; six great-grandchildren, Kathryn Wallace, Vandela Bergman, Olivia Wallace, Courtney Hardy, Isabel Wallace, and Keifer Hardy. Mary was interned in the Pine Crest Cemetery, Mobile. Pallbearers were Paul Diaz, David Dueitt, Kent Dueitt, Elmo Hammer, Sean Marks, and Henry Parham.

Jack, Edith, Ian and Mary will all be greatly missed by their families and extended TCA family. *Le moran baigh*

TURNBULL TOUR WITH ALASTAIR CRANSTON

JULY 18 THROUGH 26, 2009

by William C. Trimble

Scotland! Home Again. What else is there to say? Our tour began with the dedication of the *TURNING OF THE BULL MONUMENT* on Saturday, July 18th, 2009 that included a parade up High Street in Hawick followed by the unveiling. If you ever travel to Scotland, you must go to Hawick and see this wonderful piece of artwork.

Saturday night was filled with a dinner and Scocha concert hosted by the Scotland Turnbells where we were able to mingle and visit with our "cousins." We all had a wonderful time and met some new relatives.

On Sunday we loaded up and traveled to Bedrule to attend a service at the Bedrule Kirk which was officiated by TCA President Wally Turnbull and his father, Reverend Wallace Turnbull. This was followed by a reception in the Bedrule Community Hall, hosted by the ladies of the Kirk. We then broke away from the main group and started our separate tour with Alastair. On the tour with Pat and me were Dale and Mary Kay Hilding, Jack and Donna Alexander, Larry and Ginny Christopherson, Bill and Claudia Trimble, and Lorraine Robinson. Our first stop was at the Cross Keys in Kelso for lunch, followed by a visit to Floors Castle in Roxburgh. Floors Castle is an estate belonging to the Duke of Roxburgh and his family. This castle was used in the filming of the movie "Greystoke." Although it is inhabited, the castle felt like a museum. We also saw the site where Roxburgh Castle once stood and the site where King James II was killed when a cannon exploded.

Before the tour started on Monday, several of us walked down to the Heritage Hub where Dale Hilding took a miniature bottle of Turnbull Whisky and christened the Bull (he also let William Rule have a splash). We then toured the Heritage Hub, the Wilton Park Museum, and Hawick Cashmere. We had lunch at the Hawick Golf Club. After lunch we drove to Minto where we walked through a field below Fatlips Castle (actually a Peel Tower). We came within 100 yards of Fatlips, as the remaining distance was steep and it was feared that someone might get hurt on the climb. We were disappointed that we did not get closer, but it was a beautiful sunny day and the castle was magnificent to see and photograph.

Tuesday we traveled to Jedburgh where we toured Jedburgh Abby and the house where Mary, Queen of Scots was held prisoner. Lunch was at Buccleuch Arms Hotel in St. Boswells followed by a tour of the Lochcarron Tartan Factory in Selkirk, then a visit to the Selkirk Rugby Football Club.

Wednesday, Alastair took us to the Wallace Monument outside Selkirk then on to Abbotsford (the home of Sir Walter Scott) for a very nice tour. Dale was extremely excited to see the Ceremonial Swords that had been presented to Sir Walter. Although Abbotsford is now a museum of sorts, it felt very lived in. We almost expected Sir Walter to come out and welcome us to his home. Next we had lunch at the Town House Hotel,



Bill and Pat Trimble pose with William and the bull after the unveiling.

Melrose, and then walked about Melrose and toured Melrose Abbey where the heart of Robert the Bruce is buried.

On Thursday, the Alexanders and Hildings left our group to return home in the United States. The rest of us said goodbye to Hawick and traveled to Edinburgh. On the way we visited and toured the Bowhill Estate (home of the Duke of Buccleuch). Along our way, we stopped for a tour of the Glenkinchie Whiskey distillery near Haddington. The aromas were wonderful. Then it was on to Edinburgh and where we checked in to our hotels.

Friday, Alastair took us on a tour of Edinburgh. We drove up Arthur's Seat where we had a wonderful view of the city and surrounding area then on to Calton Hill to see the sights. From there we headed to Leith to see the HMS Britannia. We passed the Botanical Gardens and the school that was used for parts of the filming of the Harry Potter movies. Lunch was at Howies on Victoria Street with free time to visit High Street and Edinburgh Castle.

Saturday was spent at the Gathering, which was huge. We helped with the Turnbull tent. I wore my kilt made with the Turnbull Ancient Tartan and my Prince Charlie Jacket. I'd pinned the medals that I was awarded when I served in the US Air Force to my jacket. Prior to the official Opening Ceremonies, Prince Charles arrived and walked down a queue of Clan Chiefs and other dignitaries. After the dignitaries, there was a line of people hoping to see the Prince or to shake his hand. This area had a space of about 10 yards between two rows of people where the Prince and his party walked. I was waiting on one side of the area to get a picture of Prince Charles when he saw me and came across to shake my hand. He had seen my medals and wanted to acknowledge my service to my country.

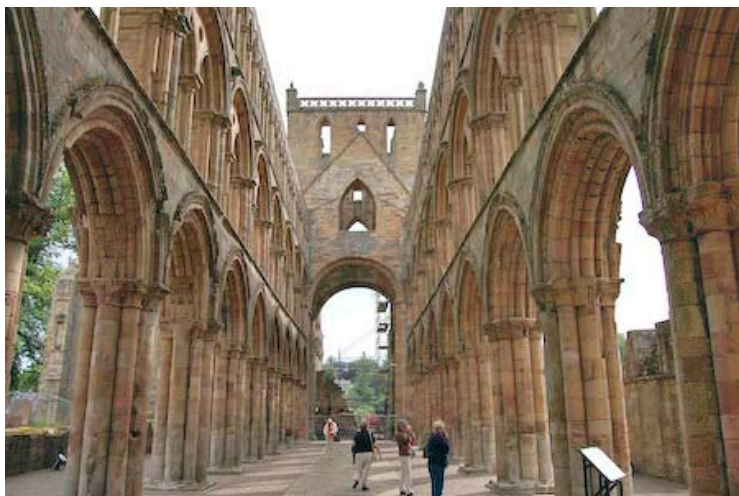
All in all, it was a great trip. The food was fantastic, as was the company.

TURNBULL TOUR THROUGH PICTURES

Photos by Bill and Pat Trimble



The group gathers in front of the Wilton Park Museum, Hawick, Scotland.



Top: Hermitage Castle. Above: Jedburgh Abbey, Jedburgh, Scotland.



Top: Fatlips Castle
Middle: Life sized chess set,
Bowhill Estates
Above: Lunch at Cross Keys



Dale Hilding sports a
bottle (albeit mini bottle) of
Turnbull Whisky to properly
christen William Rule soon
to be named "Sir Turnbull."
The bull was also christened
though his future was
much more bleak than Sir
Turnbull's.

EBENEZER REUNION... *continued from page one.*



Above: Marie Turnbull, a direct descendant of the original John and Ann Turnbull hosted a Turnbull tent and gathering area. Right and below left: Reenactments of life 200 years ago included boat along the Hawkesbury River and authentic dress. Below right: Attendees Cheryl, Ken, Rex, Elva and Judith, Turnbull descendents, enjoy reconnecting at the Turnbull tent. Below center: Turnbolls gather for a group photo.



And The Nominees Are...

TCA officers are elected every three years. This December members will vote for new officers to take charge in January, 2010.

The offices are President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. The President's duties include being responsible for the overall activities of the Clan, and appointing any dues paid member to an office that has been vacated by the incumbent for any reason. This should also be a person who desires to see the Clan family grow internationally, who will promote Clan activities and share the importance of heritage.

The Vice President shall assist the President in his duties, and be able to assume the duties of President if the President is unable to perform his or her duties. This person should also have a desire to see clan activities grow through Highland games and other venues.

The office of Treasurer shall be filled with a person who maintains the financial records of TCA and be responsible for the following duties: 1. Issuing a financial statement annually or as deemed necessary, 2. Preparing a budget for the following year, 3. Dispersing funds and paying invoices submitted, 4. Complying with all obligations imposed on TCA by the Section 501(c)(3) of the IRS.

The Secretary shall maintain the official records of TCA, including official list of members, which shall be available to any member upon request, and shall report all significant TCA developments to the membership.

The following have been nominated:

President: Rhett Turnbull. Greetings fellow TCA members! My name is Rhett Turnbull and I'm using this opportunity to introduce myself and declare my candidacy for the office of TCA president when Wally's term is up later this year.

First, let me tell you a little bit about myself. I'll then tell you a bit about why I'm interested in running for TCA president and what I'd like to see TCA accomplish. I'm 36 years old and am an officer in the United States Air Force where I was recently selected for promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. I've been in the Air Force for 15 years and work as an astronautical engineer, which is a fancy way of saying rocket scientist. As my lovely bride, Sarah, is fond of saying, it does take a rocket scientist to change a light bulb in our house! Sarah and I have both been members of TCA since 1998. We've attended many Highland Games and TCA functions including the unveiling this summer of the Turning of the Bull monument in Scotland. We have two children, Vivian, age 6, and Camden, age 3 and live near Omaha, Nebraska. My hobbies include reading, running, and computers.

After careful consideration, I've decided that I would like the opportunity to serve the Association as TCA president. The principal reason is that I want to make sure that the tremendous momentum that Wally has built for TCA continues. During his term as TCA president, Wally has helped the association to grow the membership, secure an official coat of arms from the Lord Lyon,

and unveiled the magnificent *Turning of the Bull* monument in Hawick. I think the Turnbull Clan Association is more vibrant than ever and I want to see that continue. Who would have thought a small reiving clan from the Borders would someday have an official monument to our heritage? It's more exciting than ever to be a Turnbull!

If elected as TCA president, I would

like to focus on three areas during my term. These are: 1. Grow the membership base, with particular emphasis on the "Generation Y" generation of people in their 20s and 30s. I've observed the unfortunate fact that most people don't become interested in their heritage until it's too late to ask their parents and grandparents about where they came from. I believe that getting younger people more involved with TCA will not only help keep the organization vibrant and relevant, but will help younger generations discover the importance of heritage earlier than they otherwise might have.

2. Building community. One of the reasons many of us participate in organizations such as TCA is the basic human desire to be part of a community. Technology is rapidly changing the concept of community and today, many people participate in online communities such as Facebook that they consider just as important as more traditional forms of community. I'd like to see TCA lead in this area and provide opportunities for Turnbolls world-wide to participate in a dynamic community, both in-person and online.

3. Increasing Turnbull representation at Highland Games. Like many of you, the first time I really connected with my Scottish roots was at a Highland Games. Traveling to the Games to set up a Turnbull tent is a big commitment and I'm thankful that TCA has many members willing to do so. However, I know there are many Games with no Turnbull representation and I'd like to see this service of the Association re-invigorated. The Games are both a fun family event and an important way to connect with our roots. I'd like to make sure that as many Turnbolls as possible can discover this for themselves.

Well, that's a bit about me and my vision for TCA. I hope to have the opportunity to serve you and our Association!

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Nominees... (continued from page 7)

Vice-President: William K. Trimble I would like to introduce myself to the TCA family. I was born in Denver, CO in 1950. I lived in Central WA and graduated from WSU in 1974. While serving in the U.S. Army (for 8 years), I obtained a post graduate education in Anesthesiology. I have been practicing as a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist (CRNA) for over 30 years. I am currently serving as Chief Nurse Anesthetist in Winslow, AZ while living in the Phoenix area.

I am married to Claudia Howland Wallace Trimble. We have been married for 28 years. We have 4 children, 8 grandchildren, and one dog (William Wallace Turnbull) Wally, a West Highland Terrier. My hobbies include playing the bagpipe, Scottish history and family genealogy.

Claudia and I became interested in the TCA while living in Maine. We met Mark Turnbull at the NH Games in 1995. We have attended Games with John Turnbull in Florida. We have hosted the Turnbull Clan Tent at the Phoenix, AZ Games for 4 yrs. Attending the Turnbull Clan Reunion and Gathering in Scotland this last July was one of the highlights of my life.

If chosen to serve as Vice-President, I hope to inspire other Clan members to know their family and rich heritage. I would hope to grow the number of Turnbull Clan Tents represented at Games and encourage other members to be involved at this level. I would like to be given the opportunity to serve TCA in this role.

Treasurer: Brian Turnbull

Brian spends his time divided between Quebec, Canada and Bradenton, Florida. He is retired from Nortel and his hobbies include golf, curling and computer work. He volunteers much of his time helping several community organizations with website design and management.



One such organization that benefits from Brian's time is TCA. Brian has served TCA for the past decade. He currently serves as webmaster and Vice-President.

Brian maintains and updates the TCA website on a regular basis. He has helped develop one of the largest ancestral databases available and certainly the most complete for Turnbells. Brian has also served as Vice-President and has been active in helping establish TCA by-laws, the database, and developing systems of oper. While Brian will continue to serve as webmaster, he would like to have the opportunity to also serve TCA in the role as treasurer.

Secretary: Chris Nelson



Chris Nelson, Tonwanda, NY, is a clan tent host for Western New York state. Tim, Chris's husband, introduced her to Scottish games while they were dating. Chris discovered that she had Turnbull ties through her mother. She immediately became interested in tent hosting and representing TCA. She is currently assist-

ing Janet Schwierking with secretarial duties. Chris says, "I would like to serve as secretary because I have loved being a tent host and I would like to be more involved now that my children are out on their own and I have the time. Janet has been a great mentor to me since I started assisting her. She has been encouraging me for a few years as well as Keith Turnbull who I had visited a few years ago in St. Louis. I feel it is very important to teach the newer generation about our heritage and preserve our heritage new and old. I have learned so much from the Turnbull Clan and I would like to give my time back in return.

If you would like to nominate someone for one of the offices, send your nomination to president@turnbullclan.com by October 20. Please include the person's name, address and the office for nomination.

La Breith Sona! Happy Birthday!



Cara Cox, Dennis Hagerman, Gordon W. Turnbull Jr., James J. Olson, Carolyn Turnbull, Elaine Weller, Lynette Neibert, Glen McConkey, Jeffery S. Turnbull, John R. Turnbull, Alan J. Trimble, Bradley Trimble, Helen Turnbull Goody, Agnes Turnbull Corns, Olive Turnbull, John F. Gibson II, Wilma Turnbull

Ledgerwood, David A. Walton, Pamela Turnbull Lucas, Roland (Derick) Bonewitz, and William C. Turnbull

Boring Nightlife Leads To Turnbull Creativity

(reprinted from Stuff.co.nz)

Boring Blenheim, (Marlborough, New Zealand) nightlife and Kiwi ingenuity have inspired the construction of an amphibious vehicle for only \$2500. Its proud owners became the first to take a vessel of its kind across Cook Strait.

Adam Turnbull and Dan Melling, 23, aeronautic machinists from the North Island who have been training at Base Woodbourne since January, have modified a van so it can ride the high seas.

"We needed a project to keep ourselves occupied here ... instead of going to bars, we've been working on the vessel," said Mr. Melling. "No one has crossed Cook Strait in an amphibious vehicle before."

The master plan was motivated by an episode of popular British television series Top Gear. "We started thinking about what vehicle was best. A four-wheel-drive van was optimum for its shape, weight distribution and length," said Mr. Turnbull.

The pair found what they were looking for in a four-wheel-drive Toyota Town Ace in Kaiteriteri. They named the van Roofliss and it became the focus of their spare time. The front wheels were left for motoring on land while the drive shaft was removed from the rear and used to run the propeller. Polystyrene was fitted under the vehicle and at the bow to help with buoyancy.

The removal of rear suspension gave the prop shaft clearance over the differential, while chains at the front stopped the suspension dropping too low. A four-way multi-plug powered by an old stereo amp will power a cellphone charger, a stereo, a microwave (to warm pies) and a fridge to cool beers.



The fuel tank, usually located under the van, had been moved to sit under the back seat for easy top-ups and protection from water. Powered by a two-litre turbo-diesel engine, the van could do just a touch over five knots on the water and is nice and manoeuvrable, said Mr Melling. It was not warrantable, "but on the road it will do anything a normal van will do, it will just be a very bumpy ride," he said.



Aeronautic machinists Adam Turnbull and Dan Melling have converted their van into an amphibious vessel to cross Cook Strait.

After a successful voyage, Turnbull and Melling listed the van on the Trade Me auction site. The van sold for \$9100.00.

Couldn't attend the unveiling? You can still be a part of this historic event.

A little piece of Turnbull history can be yours for a \$250 donation to the Monument Fund. You will receive your own bottle of the special edition Turnbull whisky produced and labeled especially for the unveiling. In addition, you will receive a photograph suitable for framing of the *Turning of the Bull Monument*.

Ross Turnbull Irvine has bottled this very limited edition of Turnbull whisky to commemorate the unveiling of the Turning of the Bull monument and to honor his grandfather and TCA founder, John F. Turnbull.

The supply is very limited so don't delay in requesting yours. (You must be 21 or older to participate. Available in USA and UK only.) Donate online at www.turnbullclan.com or by check made payable to TCA to:

William Trimble
2125 Bluejay Ln
West Richland WA 99353



New Hampshire Highland Games



Above: Mark Turnbull (center) takes part with fellow clansmen in the Parade of Tartans.

Below: The New Hampshire Duty Piper leads the way.



Top: Lee Turnbull and Mark Turnbull in front of this year's Turnbull tent.

Above: This year, Mark Turnbull (right), became a member of the Scottish American Military Society. Here he poses with "Big Bull" (left) and Howard Farquharson, (center) Post Adjunct of Post 1812. Below, a wee laddie enjoys the activities of the games.



Clan Turnbull Is Present



In spite of early morning winds, the sun came out and saved the day. Top left: Lee Turnbull's granddaughter, Bethany enjoys the sunshine. Top Center: Lee with his niece Debbie. Top Right: The New Hampshire Pipe Major. Above: Lee poses with grandchildren Amelia and Chris Jennings. Right: The caber toss is always a games favorite. Left: A weaving demonstration of how it was done in the past. Below: Cotton and old fashioned spindles for making thread.

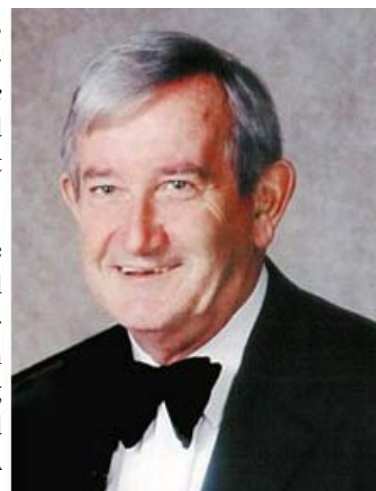


Turnbull Tidbits From Around The World



TCA is proud to congratulate Anthony Turnbull, CFO of KOJO Worldwide Corporation. Mr Turnbull was awarded CFO of the Year award by *The San Diego Business Journal*. He is an experienced financial executive and is also CEO and President of Turnbull and Associates, San Diego, CA.

Anthony Turnbull was educated in England before emigrating to Australia and moving to the United States in 1987. His strengths include writing procedures manuals, design, update and installation of computer accounting systems, streamlining business functions, turnarounds, organization and communication. Congratulations from your TCA family!



Left: David Dalglish of Carlisle, Scotland poses in his new Turnbull tartan kilt. David says that he wears kilts full time and is especially fond of this ancient Turnbull dress tartan. He is originally a Glasgow native.

Right: Turnbull Twin sisters, Hilary Preston and Heather Turner celebrated their 50th Birthday at the Penhaven Hotel, Parkham, Devon, UK. Happy Birthday ladies!



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