

THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

by Kim Trimble - Features Editor

The roots of Scotland's church reach back to the hazy origins of Christianity in Scotland. The story goes that around 400 A.D., when Scotland was still a series of independent often warring territories, St Ninian set out from Whithorn in the southwest and journeyed through Scotland converting Pictish folk to Christianity, which at that time meant the Holy Roman Church. Later in the fifth century St Columba, the Irish prince-in-exile, came to the Island of Iona on the western coast of Scotland and founded a community of monks whose mission it was to spread the Gospel through Scotland and Northern England. Scotland slowly became a Christian land.



As the centuries passed the church continued to grow. The territories of Scotland gradually formed into a sovereign nation. Along with the development of a

central government in Scotland, tension grew between the new country and their English neighbor to the south.

The Scottish church followed to the Roman ways of worship instead of the Celtic which were considered pagan by the papacy. The pope did allow Scotland to be independent of England when it came to church functions, however. At this time in history, for the most part, the church was the state and the state was the church.

The Church of Scotland of today came into being during the Scottish Reformation of 1560. At that point in time the Church in Scotland broke with the Roman Church when a protestant movement was formed, led by John Knox and others. This movement followed the principles of John Calvin that Knox had learned of while exiled in Geneva after being persecuted by the Catholic Queen Mary. Scotland's Protestant Church had evolved into a Presbyterian Church by the end of the century.

The following is the vision statement from the church's website, it explains quite succinctly what the Church of Scotland is all about: "The vision of the Church of Scotland is to be a church which seeks to inspire the people of Scotland and

beyond with the Good News of Jesus Christ through enthusiastic worshipping, witnessing, nurturing and serving communities." <http://www.churchofscotland.org.uk/home>

The church's system of government is presbyterian in nature. This basically means that no one person or group is exalted over any other. No single person is the head of the faith as that job belongs wholly to the Lord God and not a mere human being; God's creation. The teaching and rule of faith is through the Bible. The church's governing organization is set up on a system of courts. The method of governing has been in effect since its inception and development between the years 1560 and 1690. The individual courts are overseen by committees.

Locally, within the individual parishes, the court is known as the kirk session. The local kirk session is overseen by elders and presided over by a minister. The job of the kirk is to oversee the parish and the members of the local congregation. Above the kirk is the presbytery which functions on the district level. The presbytery is made up of the ministers in the district along with an equal number of elders and members of diaconate which is a form of ordained ministry. Forty six presbyteries exist today that serve the Church of Scotland in Scotland, England, Europe and Jerusalem. Nationally it is the General Assembly, the highest court of the Kirk that is the governing authority of the church. Here, too, there is no one person in charge, rather there are 400 ministers, 400 elders and members of the diaconate to present the kirks and presbyteries who are led by an elected moderator.

The church has not always been at peace however. As in any organization of humans, schisms erupt and splits will occur. This holds true to the Church of Scotland as well though I shall not go into all of that here as there is not enough space. Suffice it to say that several offshoots of the church have risen through the passage of time; the Free Church of Scotland, the Free Presbyterian Church of Scotland and the United Free Church of Scotland are the major separate churches existing in Scotland at this writing.

After the Scottish and English crowns merged, several attempts were made by the king at controlling the Kirk. Theses at-
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From the President

President Rhet Turnbull is on the move, literally. He and family are busy packing up to make the move from Nebraska to New Mexico. He hopes to meet up with you at the Annual General Meeting at the Longs Peak Scottish-Irish Festival, Sept. 8-11 in Estes Park, Colorado. Rhet will be back next issue with his usual column.



TCA Named Honored Clan - Longs Peak Games

Tent host, Helen Turnbull Goody, tells us that TCA will be an Honored Clan at this year's Longs Peak Scottish-Irish Festival, Sept. 8-11. Turnbulls will be presented on stage, have a carriage ride, and walk in front of the parade (a big deal, she says, as usually walking in alphabetical order, Turnbulls are always in the rear!). She adds, "all this, plus other high-falootin' presentations."

Plan to attend these fun games in the beautiful Colorado Rockies, in Estes Park. Helen has booked a block of rooms at The Rocky Mountain Park Inn (970-586-2332), which is attached to the conference center where a lot of the events will be held. TCA has a room block (mention "Turnbull Clan AGM") for 10 rooms at \$199/night (\$99/night for Thursday and Sunday nights). This room block expires on August 9, so book now. The hotel is also about 1/4 mile or so from the fairgrounds entrance, a walkable distance or take their free shuttle to the fairgrounds throughout the day, so none of the usual hassles with driving and parking.

Ticket and other information is available on their website (www.scotfest.com). If anyone has questions that aren't answered on the website Helen says to be sure to email her at htgoody@gmail.com.

Helen has been representing Clan Turnbull at these games for 16 years. The games are especially important to Helen and husband, Jeff Goody, as they were married at the Sept. 2011 games!

Helen has created a Facebook page for the AGM games event. Be sure to visit, but more importantly, let's make these games memorable by coming and representing TCA! (<http://www.facebook.com/event.php?eid=210015145699371#!/event.php?eid=210015145699371>). **Let's make TCA proud.**

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"Famous Five" Eddie Turnbull Remembered



Falkirk, Scotland born Eddie Turnbull, 88, passed away on April 30th. Eddie was best known as a member of the Famous Five of the Hibernian Football Club. He made nine Scotland appearances and as part of that famous forward line helped the team win three Scottish League titles.



Eddie made his Scotland debut against Belgium in April 1948. He was recalled for the 1958 World Cup in Sweden and played in all three of Scotland's matches, gaining nine caps in total. Eddie played 349 times for the club, scoring 150 goals. He then went on to manage the Hibs team from 1971 to 1980,

after being manager at both Queen's Park and Aberdeen.

Former Scotland boss Craig Brown, said: "From Alex Ferguson right through to Walter Smith, we all hung on his every word because it was outstanding. He was a hard man, yes, but he had a good sense of humour as well, which I always remember. A wonderful guy. A guy you could depend upon for advice. He was miles ahead of his time, he was the first man to introduce a sweeper."

His daughter, Valerie Low, said: "The whole family has been humbled and very touched by the messages of condolence and support we have received from Hibernian supporters and supporters of other clubs since my father passed away."

Following a memorial service at Mansfield Traquair Church, hundreds of Hibernian fans lined the streets of Edinburgh to pay tribute to Eddie Turnbull. Many former and current players also paid their respects to the prolific striker. His funeral cortege passed the East Stand at his old ground where fans left tributes including flowers and scarves.

The Hibs' home match against Aberdeen on 14 May, the last of the season for both sides, was played in tribute to Eddie.

TURNBULL TRAILS

A HISTORY OF THE BORDER CLAN TURNBULL

COVENANTERS OF THE 17TH CENTURY

by Norman Turnbull
Turnbull Clan High Shenachie

The Covenanters were a Scottish Presbyterian movement that played an important part in the history of Scotland, and to a lesser extent in that of England and Ireland, during the 17th century. Presbyterian denominations tracing their history to the Covenanters and often incorporating the name continue the ideas and traditions in Scotland and internationally.

They derive their name from the Scots term (covenant) for a band or legal document. There were two important covenants in Scottish history, the National Covenant and the Solemn League and Covenant.

The Solemn League and Covenant was an agreement between the Scottish Covenanters and the leaders of the English Parliamentarians. It was agreed to in 1643, during the first English Civil War.

The Protestant leaders of the embattled English parliament, faced with the threat of Irish Catholic troops joining with the Royalist army, requested the aid of the Scots. The Presbyterian Covenanters promised their aid against the 'papists', on condition that the Scottish system of church government was adopted in England. This was acceptable to the majority of the English Long Parliament, as many of them were Presbyterians, while others preferred allying with the Scots to losing the Civil War.

After some haggling, a document called the "Solemn League and Covenant" was drawn up.

The Covenanters are so named because in a series of bands or Covenants they bound themselves to maintain the Presbyterian doctrine and polity as the sole religion of their country. The first "godly band" of the Lords of the Congregation and their followers is dated December 1557; but more important is the covenant of 1581, drawn up by John Craig (moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland) in consequence of the strenuous efforts that the Roman Catholics were making to regain their hold upon Scotland, and called the King's Confession or National Covenant.

Based on the Confession of Faith of 1560, this document denounced the Pope and the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church in no measured terms. It was adopted by the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland signed by King James VI and his household, and on persons of all ranks and classes, and was again subscribed in 1590 and 1596.



In 1662, Charles II declared the covenants unlawful. From that time until 1690, Covenanters were persecuted and forced to worship in secrecy. Ruberslaw, in the Borders near Bedrule, became a place of worship. Covenanters would convene near the top of the mountain with members stationed at lookouts to warn if they were being discovered.

Wars of the Three Kingdoms

In 1637, Scotland was in a state of turmoil. King Charles and William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury, met in an effort to impose a new liturgy on the Scots. The new liturgy had been devised by a panel of Scots Bishops, including Archbishop Spotiswoode of St. Andrews, but a riot against its use was orchestrated, in St Giles Cathedral, by Jenny Geddes. Jenny Geddes was a market trader in Edinburgh and it is alleged she threw her stool at the head of the minister in objection to the first public use of the 'Anglican Book of Common Prayer' in Scotland.

The act is said to have sparked the riot which led to the Wars of the Three Kingdoms, also including the English Civil War.

The words of Jenny Geddes were as follows.

"De'il gie ye colic. The wame o'ye, fause thief; daur ye say Mass in ma lug?" meaning "Devil cause you severe pains in your abdomen, false thief; dare you say the Mass in my ear?"

This was the start of a general riot with much of the congregation shouting abuse and throwing Bibles, Stools, Sticks and Stones.

Jenny is described as one of a number of "waiting women" who were paid to arrive early and sit on their folding stools to hold a place for their patrons. The rioters were ejected by officers, summoned by the Provost, but for the rest of the service, the ones that were ejected, hammered on the doors and threw stones at the windows. More serious rioting took place in the streets of Edinburgh and other cities through-out.

In the aftermath of the riots, definitive evidence is hard to come by, and some doubt if Jenny Geddes started the fight or if she even existed, but she remains a part of Edinburgh tradition and has long had a memorial in St Giles. The sculpture, which was added recently, shows a three-legged cuttie-stool, rather than a folding stool.

Around 1787, Robert Burns named his mare after Jenny Geddes and wrote amusingly of this faithful horse. *(continued next issue)*

by Kenneth Turnbull - International News Editor

Scotland - Vets turn back clock



THE clock was turned back at The Greenyards recently as Melrose and Tynedale rugby clubs celebrated their historic contributions to seven-a-side rugby. Steve Turnbull, a club stalwart from Tynedale, dressed up in replica 19th century playing strips for the occasion.

Australia - Dreams come true for Macarthur dancer



HARD-WORK and passion are behind young Mitchell Turnbull's impressive dance portfolio and responsible for his place in dance-legend Graeme Murphy's latest production, Suite Synergy. The 24-year-old has danced alongside the likes of Tyra Banks, entertained thousands aboard Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines, and has danced for top American ballet companies.

UK - British scientists IVF' technique



Britain is considering an advanced fertility treatment under which babies would be conceived from three biological parents. Doug Turnbull and Mary Herbert of the University of Newcastle have submitted an application to the UK's Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority, which will be considered over the next few weeks.



USA - SFCC offers 4-year degree

South Florida Community College has taken the first step toward

offering its own four-year degree program and, with state approval, funding and a change in accreditation level, could be starting classes in the fall of 2012. College graduate Galyn Turnbull waits for her turn to ascend the stage and accept her associate in applied science degree in 2009.



United Kingdom - £10,000 Bride of the Year



Elizabeth Richardson is coming to terms with a massive piece of news – she is getting married in a dream £10,000 wedding. Elizabeth Richardson wept and could not stop shaking after she and fiancé Liam Turnbull, won the Bride of the Year competition

Canada - CMA head urges aid homeless



The head of the Canadian Medical Association says he'd like to see more medical and nursing students and doctors offering their services to homeless patients. Dr. Jeffrey Turnbull, who for over a decade has been conducting rounds every week at homeless shelters in Ottawa, says a lack of financial incentive makes it difficult to attract medical professionals to work with the homeless across the country.

Hawaii - Turnbull Fine Art grand opening

PAIA — Turnbull Fine Art, a contemporary art gallery featuring a mix of paintings sculptures and jewelry, held a grand opening celebration at the Shops of Paia on Friday, March 25. The event featured pupus, refreshments and performance art by the Yoga Union Troupe. The opening exhibition showcased sculptures by gallery owners Christine and Steve Turnbull, as well as paintings from many other artists.



UK - Beth's Turning Bull Pottery



UK - £1m raised for Clatterbridge

"Clatterbridge your cancer centre" has announced that it has



reached the landmark fundraising target of £1m. Head of fundraising Marie Turnbull said: "We couldn't have achieved what we have without the support of everyone who has donated or volunteered for the charity. "On behalf of our patients - past, present and future - thank you."

Virgin Islands - Library named after former Gov. Turnbull



ST. THOMAS - The V.I. Senate Rules Committee approved a bill Monday to name the new library on St. Thomas after former Gov. Charles Turnbull. "This proposal is to honor someone who has relentlessly served the people of the Virgin Islands during an outstanding public service career. It's the right thing to do, for we have the responsibility to spotlight sons and daughters who have faithfully served this community with distinction

With plates hanging from her white fence and a tea set at the blue door, London potter Beth Turnbull Morrish has created an inviting entrance to her studio, cleverly named Turning Bull Pottery. It's one of 24 opening its doors and welcoming the public in for the annual London Artists' Studio Tour. In its 18th year, the tour has a mix of emerging artists as well as those well established. The three-day event has become highly anticipated on the arts calendar. People can talk to the artist, see the artist at work in some cases, and purchase items.

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Bitty Bulls



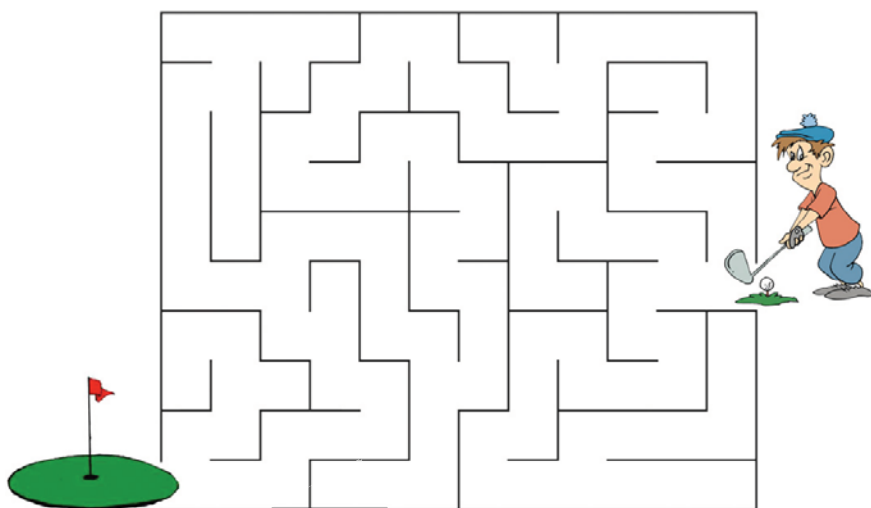
Hi kids! We still need your help. Our little bull needs a name. Please send name suggestions to bittybulls@turnbullclan.com.

Please include your name, address, and age.

The author of the winning name will receive a plush bull! Can't wait to hear from you!



Help Dad Golf



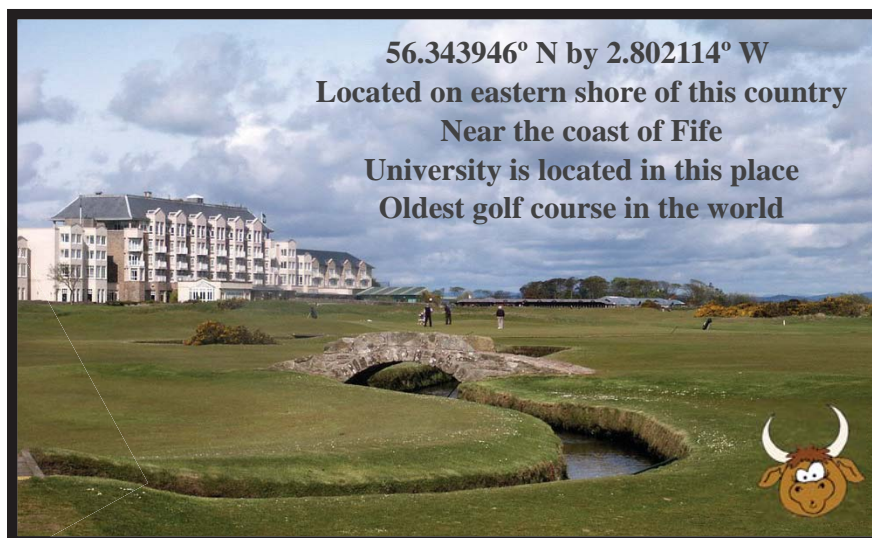
In a Nutshell

Gowf, or golf was a game played on the eastern coast of Scotland in the Kingdom of Fife in the 15th century. The game first used sticks to hit pebbles around natural sand dunes and rabbit runs. By 1553 the clergy at St. Andrews Cathedral allowed the public to play the game around the grounds of the church. Formal rules of the game were drafted around 1744 and by 1764 the eighteen hole course was constructed around St. Andrews. By this time sticks and pebbles had changed to beechwood, apple wood, or iron club heads attached to ash or hazel wood shafts. Balls were made from tightly pressed bundles of feathers wrapped in a stitched horse hide sack.

Did You Know?

Argyle socks have been worn in Scotland since at least the 17th century. The argyle pattern came from the tartan of the clan Campbell of Argyle, Scotland. Argyle, or the pattern of diamonds arranged in a diagonal checkerboard is still a popular choice to wear today, especially among golfers.

Where in the World is Bitty Bull?



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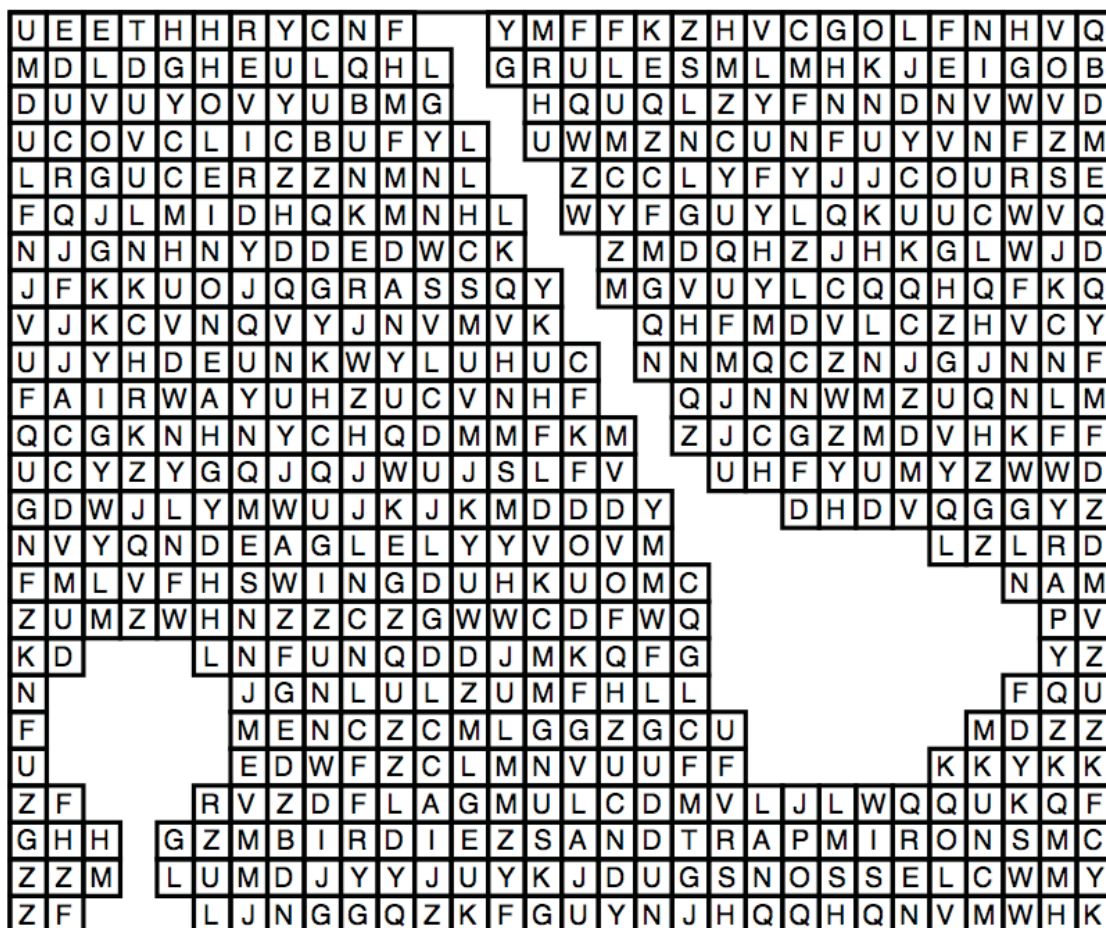
Located on eastern shore of this country

Near the coast of Fife

University is located in this place

Oldest golf course in the world

Do you know where Bitty Bull is vacationing?
Send your answer to bittybulls@turnbullclan.com



BIRDIE	BOGIE	BUNKER	CLUB	COURSE	DRIVER	EAGLE
FAIRWAY	FLAG	GOLF	GRASS	GREEN	HOLE IN ONE	IRONS
LESSONS	PAR	ROUGH	RULES	SAND TRAP	SWING	TEE
WOODS						



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tempts were met with vehement protests though which cumulated with the signing of the National Covenant at Greyfriars Church in Edinburgh in 1638. The Covenant gave Scotland a parliament and General Assembly that were free from interference from the ruling nobility. The King's power was reduced, while the Kirk and Scottish nobles power was increased thus ending a century's old tradition of divinely appointed kings. The sovereign may attend her General Assembly but not participate in the deliberations therein. The year 1690 finally saw the establishment of the reformed Presbyterian Church as the national Church of Scotland. Separation of church and state is a vital part of many countries systems of government today. The Church of Scotland is free from any interference from the government, something that the founders of the United States put in place to protect the church from the state. The Queen of the United Kingdom, while the head of the Church of England, is merely a welcomed guest at services of the Church of Scotland. Her relationship with the Scottish Church is warm and she attends services when residing in Scotland.

The founders of the Church of Scotland would recognize very little of their church if they were to see it today. There is little left from fifteen centuries ago; traditions change, beliefs evolve, people are now educated and can think for themselves. Over the years the Church of Scotland has taken different roles in Scottish history; from a small radical group to a revolutionary force to a part of the government and a major part of Scottish society. One part of the church that remains is the steadfast love of God and Country. The Church also remains true to the long held responsibility to bring the Gospel of Christ to all of Scotland.

Today there are over 600,000 church members in Scotland alone, making it one of the largest in the nation. As with many of the mainline protestant denominations the Church of Scotland has changed the laws concerning the ordination of women. In 1966, women were allowed to be ordained as elders, then two years later the right to full ordination was granted to women. In 2009 the Church of Scotland appointed its first openly gay minister, which sparked protests on both sides of the issue but the appointment was upheld.

The Church of Scotland is a Reformation church believing that reform is an ongoing process that embraces new insights about the church and it's teachings in meeting current needs. Along with the other mainstream churches the Church adheres to the teachings of the Bible, both new and old Testaments. The Church supports the Holy Trinity doctrine as well, The God in the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. Jesus Christ if the only head of the church and the church is His "body." God expressed His love for us through His Son and offers us reconciliation with each other and to Him. The Church also teaches that God is alongside us spiritually. The Holy Spirit gives us strength, security and peace as well as challenging our pride and our aggressive nature.



Greyfriars Kirk, Edinburgh

There is no formal prayer book to be followed in the Church of Scotland but there is a book of resources that may be used to model worship. Hymns are an important part of the worship services, as well. All are welcome to worship in the Church

without respect to belief, age or nationality. The services are normally led by a minister but can be led by elders or deacons. Services are on Sunday, the Lords Day, with preaching, prayer and singing. There are other smaller activities held during the week such as prayer groups and Bible study. Holy Communion and Baptism are held as sacraments of the Church. Custom is that Communion services are held infrequently and with great ceremony but that custom is changing as Communion Services are being celebrated more frequently at special festivals and the like. Baptism is a sacrament of the Church in which a person becomes a member of the Church. If the person is a child, family members will take a vow to involve the child in the life of the Church.

The Church's motto is: *nec tamen consumebatur* (Latin) - 'Yet it was not consumed,' which alludes to Exodus 3:2 and the Burning Bush.



Rain Dominates Loch Norman Games

Scott and Diana Turnbull didn't let the torrential rains at the Loch Norman Games, NC, ruin a perfectly good week-end. Diana reports that Saturday, "Rain came sideways, tents toppled over, portapotties toppled...The walkways turned to red mud... Then 5 pm the clouds disappeared and gave way to sun." So bright and early Sunday morning Scott and Diana setup the tent with an A-class display. They were delighted to welcome special guests, John and Netta Turnbull, Charlotte, NC. Thanks Scott and Diana for hanging in there and representing TCA with your usual standard of excellence.

La Breith Sona! Happy Birthday!

May/June



Reggie Turnbull, Lee Turnbull, Mark A. Turnbull, Andrew R. Turnbull, Shirley Turnbull, Iain Day, Adele Jeffres, Hugh Turnbull, Richard W. Turnbull, Martin Turnbull, William D. Turnbull, Doris Bable, Thomas Turnbull Jr., Roberto Copa Matos, Roberta Nipar, Iere Patricia Turnbull, Susan Turnbull, Wally R. Turnbull, Janis Hall, Fred Turnbull, Thomas Turnbull Stevenson, Jeff Goody, Leighanna Sult, Betty Lange, Joseph Turnbull, Robert Trimble, Alice Morgan, James Trimble, Janis Dairiki, Allen Turnbull Jr., John J. Turnbull, Brian P. Turnbull, Valerie Turnbull, H. Lee Hadley, Mary Lenora Samms, Sarah Turnbull, Stirling Turnbull

My Family...

Contributed by TCA Member Bonnie Nipar

One of our Turnbolls has a billboard in Times Square!



Recently, Brooke Nipar, daughter of Bonnie Turnbull Nipar and granddaughter of Robert Fenwick Turnbull from Newcastle Upon Tyne, photographed the new ad campaign for Material Girl, a teen line of clothing designed by Madonna and her daughter Lola. Her photographs

with Kelly Osbourne as spokesmodel can be seen in Macy's junior departments nationwide, and now bigger than life on the corner of 7th Ave. & 40th St. in NYC!

After her grandfather passed, Brooke continued his love for photography, taking classes in high school with the camera he left her. A Los Angeles native, she moved to Manhattan after graduating from Art Center College of Design where her aesthetics and Turnbull tenacity paid off. Shooting first for Jane, other editorial jobs soon followed. In 2006, she became one of the founding editors of MissBehave, taking



Brooke Nipar's Material Girl photo shoot landed her the coveted Time Square billboard.

the position of Photography Director and Editor while still maintaining a career as a freelance photographer.

Known for her raw daring style with an unmistakably rock and roll edge, her extensive portfolio boasts an impressive list of clients, fashion editorials, and album covers, making her one of this generation's rising photographic stars.

Congratulations, Brooke, from your TCA family.

Do you have a story about an interesting family member, past or present? Send it to editor@turnbullclan.com

Aiden Turnbull - Living in the Past

Living in the very south of the UK in Chichester, Aidan Turnbull (50) works as the Executive Editor and chief writer on four top national magazines – Middle East Power, American Independent Power, Independent Power Asia - and one international publication - Worldwide Independent Power, which circulates in 153 countries worldwide, for the Global Media Publishing corporation. He is also editor of the UK Power News newspaper. All the titles are concerned with energy generation, windpower, photovoltaic, tidal power and biofuels. He holds a BA(Hons) in English Lit & Medieval Drama.

As well as taking part in active combat - a high-risk full body contact activity - (he owns a full suit of replica armour and has been engaging in broadsword, dagger and polearm fighting for around 15 years) Aidan has a special interest in Medieval Toilet & Sewer Technology and has published several serious history papers on stomach parasites and coprolite analyses which shed light on the human dietary deficiencies and conditions of the 15th Century. He has also written extensively on musculoskeletal combat injuries and activity-related wear found on Medieval skeletal remains (12th-15th Century). "My abiding interest in skeletons and the somewhat yukky side of life is probably why I am such a big hit at parties - not!" he explains somewhat ruefully.

He has written and lectured on aspects of 15th Century his-



Aiden Turnbull, in one of those rare moments, captured in the present. tory at a number of castles, sites and colleges in the UK. He comments:

"Today, most of my family live in the town of Barnard Castle in County Durham, a mere 92 miles from Bedrule, the 'Turnbull Homeworld' located on the Scottish Borders. What this means is that in the last millennia or so - in fact as long as the Turnbull name has appeared in records - our family members have actually travelled a less-than-impressive 10 feet per century!" *(continued page 9)*

Aiden Turnbull - Pelican-In-Her-Piety

(continued from page 8) In his spare time he is Siege Commander for PELICAN-IN-HER-PIETY - a 30-strong public-friendly group of medieval history enthusiasts united by common aims: to research and re-enact high standard Late Medieval Living History in a lively manner, and to share their passion for history with visitors of all ages. Group members are always keen to interact with the public and positively encourage the asking of questions.

The Pelicans maintain an encampment which conveys to visitors a vivid impression of life in 15th Century England, a heady mix of costumes, sights, sounds and smells.

Cooking over wood fires, recreating authentic dishes; & baking bread, churning butter, straining cheeses, the 30-strong group presents a picture of real people busying themselves with everyday tasks, working wool, net-making, rush-weaving, dipping candles. With the unrest of the Wars of the Roses rippling across Britain, men-at-arms and archers practise and prepare for combat. Pelicans currently display at a variety of sites in the S.E. England and in Europe.



Affectionally known in some circles as Dr. Poo, one of Aiden's specialties is in stomach parasite disorders. Above, he holds a sample of fake "poo" during one of his demonstrations.



Above, Aiden Turnbull takes on three oponents at once. He's been practising hard this year as he has several battles coming up. Last year, Aiden broke two fingers after hitting his opponent in the head (The opponent was wearing a steel helmet at the time.)



The Group's regular clients include: English Heritage: Dover Castle, Wrest Park, Carisbrooke Castle. Chiltern Open Air Museum, The Sussex Archaeological Trust: Michelham Priory, Kent County Council: Tonbridge Castle, Shorne Wood Country Park, Thurnham Castle, Canterbury College, Kent Valley of Visions, Sussex Past, and Weald & Downland Open Air Museum.



Top: The medieval campsite.

Above: Members of Pelican-In-Her-Piety prepare food 15th century style.

Left: The kitchen - a replica of medieval times.

Right: Medieval food demonstration.

To learn more about Pelican-In-Her-Piety, visit www.pelican-in-her-piety.co.uk





The first in a series of the travel adventures of Kenneth and Patricia Turnbull (from Australia) throughout Scotland.

Originally known as Caledonia, then renamed as Scotland in the 11th century, we aimed to learn more about its colourful history . . as my heritage also lay in this ancient land.



A sheer drop to the sea at Tantallon and the original steps within. Above: A cannon port view from inside the Castle

We entered via the western borders, heading for Jedburgh as our first base. We started with Tantallon Castle, strategically located on the coastal cliffs, reflecting harsher times.

Built around 1350, it was the former residence of one of the most powerful families in Scotland, the 'Red Douglasses', who also had a close association with Robert the Bruce.

While in the area, we decided to visit the famous Lochcarron Mills near Selkirk, where the tartan garments and materials were produced. Two Turnbull tartan ties later, we left.

Next was Craigmillar Castle, which is one of the best preserved castles in Scotland. Built in the early 15th century, Mary Queen of Scots, was known to have sought the peace and quiet at this castle. It was here at the same castle, that the 'bond' was also signed to murder her second husband.



Engineering brilliance. A visit to the Lochcarron Mills. Base: Medieval kitchen of Craigmillar and it's outer walls

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