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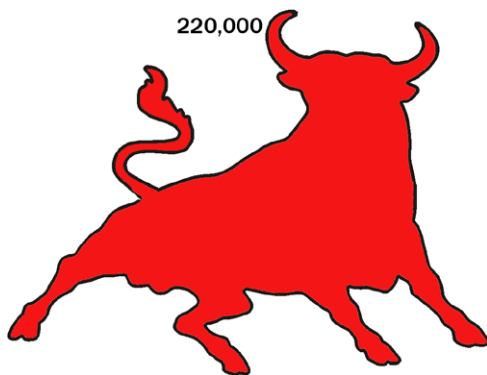
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GREAT BEGINNING TO A NEW YEAR!

It is greatfulness and much thanksgiving that TCA can officially announce that the *Turning of the Bull Monument* is now PAID IN FULL!



This is a great beginning to what looks to be another exciting year for TCA. *The Turning of Bull Monument* began as a dream of Wally Turnbull, TCA Honorary Chief and former President. The dream took shape and with a lot of work and many

generous donations, the monument was dedicated to the people of Scotland in July 2009.

The celebration was a time that many will never forget. Families from around the world came to be a part of the his history making event. But when the celebrations were over, there was still a debt to be paid. While the majority of funds for the monument were raised before the dedication, a loan was procured for the remainign \$88,753.63 not yet raised. Donations large and small continued to come in. In addition, TotallyTurnbull.com contribution 100% of the profits from sales in 2010 and 2011.

With 2011 end of year contributions, including a very generous gift by Father William Turnbull, Waterford, NY, the monument is now completely paid off, clearing the way for other TCA projects, including the restoration of Fatlips.

FATLIPS RESTORATION UNDERWAY!

Gemma (Hon. Turnbull) Barnard reports that Fatlips restoration has begun. The £200,000 facelift is expected to be completed in mid-1213.

The 16th century castle, which sits atop Minto Crag, in the Scottish Borders, was originally built by the Turnbull family. It is a very significant part of Turnbull history and heritage.

The restoration will include a total new roof as the present roof has all but rotted and fallen in. Scaffolding is in place and work has begun.

Contributions to the restoration project may be made online at www.turnbullclan.com.



In July, 2009, the Turning of the Bull Monument was dedicated by Turnbull Clan Association to the nation of Scotland and to John F. Turnbull, founder of Turnbull Clan Association. Above: Myra Turnbull, widow of John Turnbull, proudly accepts the dedication in John's memory.

Left, the Bullometer shows the Turning of the Bull Monument is paid in full!

A very heartfelt thank-you goes out to Father Turnbull for his generosity and to all those who donated as they could to make the dream a reality. (See page 8 for complete donors list.)

Editor's note: Have you been to visit this magnificent monument? We would like to have a photo of you and/or family members with the Turning of the Bull. We'll publish these in the July Bullseye to mark the dedication anniversary. Please send photos to editor@turnbullclan.com.



From the President

by Rhet Turnbull

Happy Hogmanay and a Guid New Year! This is a busy time of year but I do hope that each of you found time during the bustle of the holiday season for a little rest and rejuvenation. Many of us take pause this time of year to make resolutions about the year to come. I encourage you to make resolutions that are both meaningful and enduring. Perhaps one of your resolutions could be to revisit your roots with your family members. Something as simple as going through old family photo albums or a family trip to a Highland Games can be a wonderful way to connect the next generation with those who have gone before. For many around the world, 2011 was a year of change and uncertainty. We do not know what 2012 will hold but I hope that it will include blessings for you and your families. As always, I enjoying hearing from TCA members so don't hesitate to contact me at president@turnbullclan.com and let me know what's on your mind -- you are the reason TCA exists.



La Breith Sona! Happy Birthday!

January/February



Florence Kuntz, Madeline Rabb, Lynn Turnbull McConkey, Charles Rabb Sr., Norman J. Turnbull, Cara Cox, John T. Turnbull, Susan Rashid, Sue Ann Galliant, Betty Jean Turnbull, Howard Trimble, John E. Alexander, Sylvia Turnbull, Marcella

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Meet the Tent Host

Life Member of Turnbull Clan Association, Mark Turnbull has represented Clan Turnbull for over two decades at the New Hampshire Highland Games, one of the premier Scottish events in North America. Born in Dover, NH, on May 2nd, 1951, he has lived in Alaska, Texas, NYC, and Western Europe. While well traveled to many parts of the world, he likes the four seasons, and the mountains, lakes, and forests of his native New Hampshire the best.



As a highly trained and experienced professional security officer, he's done security assignments for GE, Dept. of Defense, the FAA, several bank operations centers, the Dept. of the Air Force,

Above, Mark Turnbull holds the sacred mace at Glasgow University. Mark is one of only a handful of people in the world today who have held the Mace with the Turnbull Crest.

Teradyne, and multiple assignments for several large contract security companies. He has also done some retail management, specializing in loss prevention, and managed rental income.

Mark is a Life Patron and current board member of the NH St. Andrews Society, Member of the St. Andrews Society of Vermont, has membership in the Scottish American Military Society, Post #1812, is a Life member of the American Legion, Post #79. As a veteran, U.S. Army, he rose through the ranks to become a non commissioned officer, with the rank of Sergeant. He was awarded the U.S. Army commendation Medal, among other awards and service ribbons, including the Expert Marksmanship Medal. He has also served in the NH Army National Guard, as a training sergeant, with their Troop Command Headquarters unit.

His interests include military history, American and European history, alternative history, classical music, Celtic music, gourmet cooking, philately of all things, and anything Scottish. An avid reader, he enjoys searching out remote tiny bookshops, and book vendors. He currently has paper copies of every TCA newsletter ever produced, and over 70 large, 3 inch, 3 ring binders of anything related to Clan Turnbull he could find, with all the documentation secured in plastic sleeves. Additionally, he has several hundred books relating to all aspects of our history, books authored by Turnbolls regardless of subject, books donated to our collection from various clan members, and the books and papers from our original Chief Convenor in North America, Dorothy Turnbull Berk. His mission is to protect, preserve, and promote our culture and heritage for future generations.

Mark has volunteered to help any Turnbull with family research through the website findagrave.com. You may contact him at markaturnbull@msn.com.



THE SCOTS IN ULSTER – PART THREE

by Norman Turnbull

Turnbull Clan High Shenachie *(continued from last issue)*

There were many reasons why many Scots moved to Ulster. For most, it was with a hope that they would find a new and better life for themselves and their families. The younger sons of landowners saw the opportunity to acquire their own estates. Farmers hoped to receive larger and better farms. Landless labourers hoped they would have their own farms rather than having to work for farmers.

It is likely that many people had heard about the success of the Hamilton and Montgomery settlement in east Ulster, and this encouraged many more people to come across to make a new start.

For Scottish settlers, Ulster was also easy to get to, just a three hour boat trip from Portpatrick in Scotland to Donaghadee. So if things did not work out, it was easier to get the boat back home again, a lot easier than sailing back from Virginia.

The confiscation of Irish-owned territories in the six Plantation counties meant that the King now had hundreds of thousands of acres to grant out to whom he pleased. After so much planning, it was agreed that the land should be divided as follows.

Servitors - 55,000 acres: Servitors were men who had served the King in Ireland as soldiers or government officials. Most of them were given estates of 1,000 to 2,000 acres. Some received as little as 200 acres. The servitors were allowed to have both Irish and Scottish tenants.

Undertakers - 160,000 acres: The Undertakers received their name because they agreed to undertake the “planting” of British settlers on the estates they were given. There were 59 Scottish undertakers and 51 English undertakers, but the average size of the Scottish-owned estates was smaller than the English ones. The Undertakers were expected to introduce British settlers to their estates. For every 1,000 acres he received, an undertaker was expected to employ 24 men or at least 10 families from Scotland or England.

London Companies - 40,000 acres: The King and his officials hoped to find support from

the wealthy merchants of London for the Plantation. These merchants belonged to what were known as companies. Eventually it was agreed that the London companies would receive land in what is now County Londonderry.

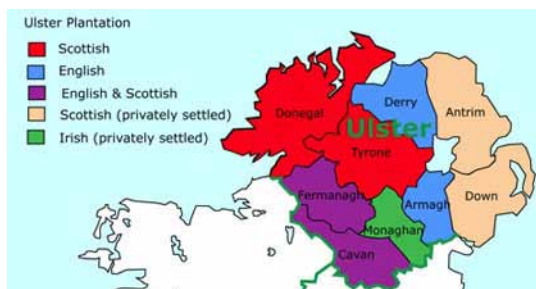
Irish - 94,000 acres: A total of 280 Irish men received grants of land in the six Plantation counties – in all over 94,000 acres – but only 26 of the more important Gaelic lords were given estates of 1000 acres or more. The largest grant to an Irish man was 9,900 acres, South Armagh, given to Sir Turlough McHenry Mc Neill.

The Church of Ireland - 75,000 acres: Lands that had belonged to the pre-reformation Irish Church were transferred to the new Protestant Church that in time became known as The Church of Ireland. This included lands owned by Bishops as well as lands possessed by monasteries and abbeys that had been closed by the English. In addition, lands were set aside in each parish for the support of the Church of Ireland minister. This land was known as “glebe.” Today there are many townlands with the name Glebe because they were once owned by the Church of Ireland.

The English and Scottish settlers tended to live in areas with their fellow countrymen. Most of the Scots lived on estates owned by Scottish undertakers and similarly most of the English lived on English owned estates. The areas with the highest number of settlers were usually those closest to the ports. People were able to sail directly from England and Scotland to Londonderry and Coleraine.

There was also good farmland around these ports and so many people settled in these areas. Fewer people settled in areas far from ports or where the land was poor and mountainous.

One of the big changes brought about by the Plantation was the establishment of towns. Some of those towns were more successful than others. The largest towns in Plantation Ulster were, in order of size, Londonderry, Coleraine, and Strabane. The London Companies were in charge of helping the towns of Coleraine and Londonderry to grow. *(continued in next issue)*



Canada - Health transparency



In a recent interview, Dr. Jeff Turnbull said the challenge for Health P.E.I. is to show that the community owns it and the organization has to be transparent. Turnbull, was a guest speaker for Health P.E.I.'s annual general meeting. He has travelled across the country to talk to Canadians about what they expect from their health-care system and said there are great examples of how to achieve it. Turnbull said Health P.E.I. is starting to work and the opportunity to have a single board with integrated services is very attractive. "What you really want is the public to say 'that's my health-care system.'"

New Zealand - Inaugural Rhythm & Alps started



The inaugural Rhythm and Alps two-day music festival began at Terrace Downs and Cantabrians are ready to party. Christchurch-based festival director Alex Turnbull said the bass-heavy festival was "a good end to a tough year." Rhythm and Alps was designed to be a sister festival to Gisborne's successful annual festival, Rhythm and Vines. "We wanted to offer a music festival that crosses all genres," Turnbull said. "Because it's set up and run by the Rhythm and Vines brand, which is now in its ninth year, it also gives those artists two New Zealand shows and it gives South Island people an option where they don't have to travel far."

England - Ice Skaters move like an avalanche



Saying an ice skater moves like an avalanche might insult the skater, unless of course you're talking about hockey. Barbara Turnbull, a researcher at the University of Nottingham in the UK, created a model avalanche to study those properties of frozen water, which allow figure skaters to glide like swans and hockey skaters as well as mountain ice avalanches to charge like polar bears. Her research was recently published in the journal Physical Review Letters.



by Kenneth Turnbull - International News Editor

Scotland - Rare Renaissance masterpiece discovered . . .

A rare and previously unrecorded plate by the important Maiolica artist Francesco Xanto Avelli, dated 1537, has been uncovered by Lyon & Turnbull, auctioneers. The plate was discovered on a regular house valuation and sold for £325000 at auction at Lyon & Turnbull in



Edinburgh on the 7th December 2011. The plate is thought to have been purchased by the vendor's family in Italy between 1894 and 1916. Celia Curnow, ceramics consultant to Lyon & Turnbull said "I have waited more than thirty years to see a piece of this quality."

England - Butcher turns steak into gold



An Alnwick butcher has claimed two gold awards at a national event.

R. Turnbull & Sons Butchers in Market Street, won the awards at a product evaluation event. More than 400 products from Q Guild members across the UK were assessed by an independent panel of judges, made up of both industry experts and lay judges. Awards were presented by the celebrity chef and television presenter Ainsley Harriott.

Mark Turnbull said: "As a Q Guild member, we regard ourselves as among Britain's best butchers and these awards prove that we have the products to match. Winning a Smithfield Award definitely adds value & prestige to our business."

Scotland - Scots scoop Bowl final against US

Scotland confirmed their improving form in the short game by winning the Bowl competition on the second day of the Emirates Airline Dubai Sevens with a 26-0 win against USA that improves their overall standing in the HSBC World Sevens Series. Andrew Turnbull of Scotland is lifted aloft by team mates as they celebrate their 26-0 victory in the Bowl Final match between Scotland and USA. The key to Scotland's success was having experienced players such as Andrew Turnbull.

USA - Students launch Magazine

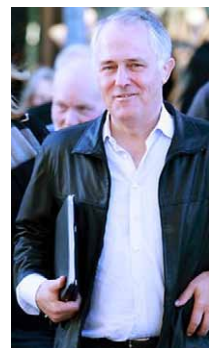
The Connecticut College's first fashion magazine was a project almost eight years in the making. The first issue of "theLook" was



released in October, and a second issue was released earlier in December. It's an entirely student-run, quarterly publication that focuses on the fashion, art, trends and styles on the Connecticut College campus. Shelby Greeley, who is currently studying abroad in Paris, co-founded the magazine with Kira Turnbull. Kira, who has also been interested in fashion and art from a young age, realised along with Greeley that Connecticut College was the perfect place to combine those interests in an exciting project. Greeley and Turnbull also see the magazine as a way to expand their own academic interests. For Turnbull, an art history major with an English minor, "theLook" was a perfect extension of her schoolwork.

Australia - Jacket auctioned off

It's a leather jacket and considered legendary among late night TV news consumers and it even has its own Facebook site. The owner is the Liberal front-bencher, Malcolm Turnbull and he no longer fits the jacket having lost more than 10kg and dropped from a size 56 to a size 52. The jacket sold for \$1800



Issue 7

Bitty Bulls



Hi Kids! In this issue learn about the origin of the great detective Sherlock Holmes, solve a little mystery, and learn a few fun facts about detective work. Included is a fun Valentine's Day craft that you can share with someone in your family. Read on, super sleuths!

~Sir Arthur Conan Doyle~

Sir Arthur Ignatius Conan Doyle was born in Edinburgh, Scotland on May 22, 1859 as the third of ten children. At the age of nine he was sent away to a boarding school in England. He enjoyed making up stories to amuse the other students during his time there. Later he went on to study medicine at the University of Edinburgh. Some of his acquaintances there included James Barrie (author of *Peter Pan*) and Robert Louis Stevenson (author of *Treasure Island*). One of Doyle's favorite teachers, Dr. Joseph Bell, taught him much about observing details and diagnosing problems. Later he was a ship surgeon on a whaling boat, then a medical officer onboard a steamer traveling to Africa, and then opened his own medical practice. He continued to write stories and mysteries using many of the details from his experiences. The character of **Sherlock Holmes** was created. After a serious illness, Doyle realized that he wanted to only focus on writing. In 1902 Conan Doyle was knighted by King Edward VII for serving as medical doctor in the Boer War. Using his experiences and keen observations from the Boer War, Doyle wrote many letters to the War Office suggesting improvements for the British soldiers during WWI. Most in the government found his suggestions strange or irritating with the exception of Winston Churchill who wrote him a thank you letter for his ideas. Always concerned about making sure that justice was done, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle worked with Scotland Yard on a couple of cases. On July 7, 1930 he passed away from a heart condition. Over his lifetime he authored many science fiction stories, plays, romances, poetry, non-fiction books, historical and humorous stories. He is best known for developing the field of crime fiction.



Statue of Sherlock Holmes in Edinburgh, Scotland near Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's birthplace

MIRROR, MIRROR

Hold this paper up to a mirror to read the answers to these jokes.

Can you write someone a message in mirror reflection?

What do you call a great dog detective?

2 Sherlock Bones

What do you get if you cross Santa with a detective?

2 Santus C

What four letters frighten a thief?

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Why was the detective at the beach?

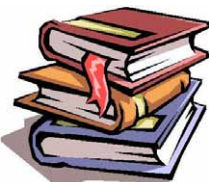
T Detective was at beach

Why did the policeman spend a lot of time in bed?

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z !

Interesting Fact

Did you know that **Scotland Yard** is neither in Scotland or a yard? It refers to the Metropolitan Police Service of the British capital, London. The original headquarters was at 4 Whitehall Place, London which had a rear entrance on a street called Great Scotland Yard. The Metropolitan Police was formed in 1829 by Sir Robert Peel. One of its duties is to protect the Queen. Two nicknames for the British police are "bobbies" and "peelers" (named after Sir Robert Peel).

**Book Nook**

The Mysteries of Sherlock Holmes (Illustrated Junior Library)

by Arthur Conan Doyle

(ages 7-8)

Three of Sherlock Holmes mysteries (The Adventure of the Blue Carbuncle, The Adventure of the Speckled Band, and The Red Headed League) are written in a way that young readers can enjoy.

The Extraordinary Cases of Sherlock Holmes (Puffin Classics)

by Arthur Conan Doyle

(ages 8+, 304 pages)

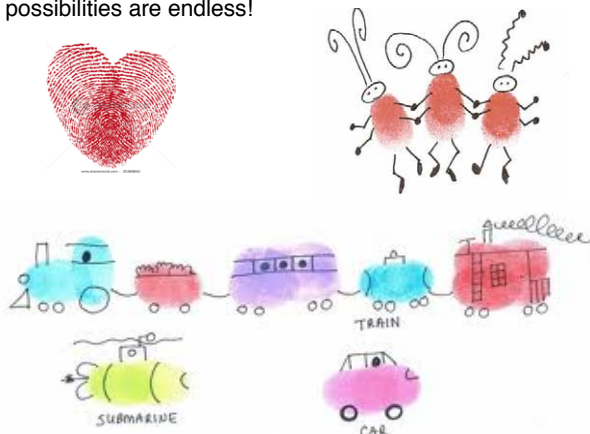
From the foggy streets of London to the countryside, Detective Holmes uses his keen powers of observation to take the young readers on an exciting journey as he solves eight mysteries in this book. Additional fun information about the characters and author is included at the end of the book.

Fingerprint Art

This quick and easy craft is "elementary, my dear Watson!"

Using craft ink or colored markers, stamp your fingerprints on paper. Draw details on each print with a black pen. Be creative! Try making flowers, bugs, animals, and people out of single prints or put several fingerprints together to create butterflies, caterpillars, grass, and fish.

The possibilities are endless!



Do you have art work that you would like to share? Send in a copy or photo of your artwork with name, age, and hometown to bittybulls@turnbullclan.com and we will publish it in the next issue.



Copy and cut out card on dark line, fold in half, and decorate with your own thumbprint art and give to someone you love for **Valentine's Day**

Did You Know?



No fingerprints are the same. Even identical twins do not have the same fingerprints. Police look for fingerprints at a crime scene in order to help them solve the mystery. Have you ever had your fingerprints taken? If you ever wander off or get lost, your parents can give a record of your fingerprints to the police to help them recognize and safely return you to your family.

Most fingerprints look like either a whorl, a loop, or an arch. Look at your fingerprints. Which one are you? What do your parents' prints look like?



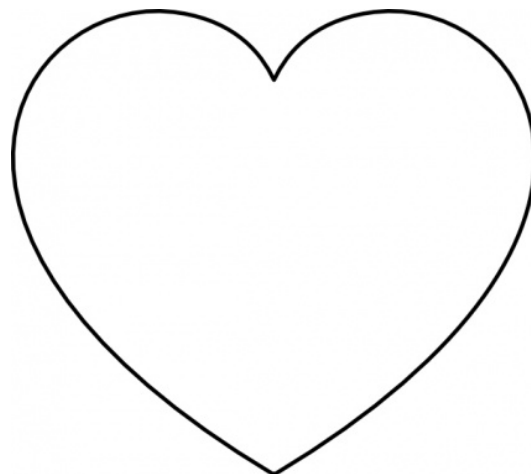
Practice your detective skills:

1. Trace your hand on a piece of paper.
2. Label each finger as thumb, index, middle, ring, and pinkie.
3. Rub a pencil on another piece of paper until you have a black mark.
4. Rub your index finger in the pencil mark.
5. Press a piece of transparent tape over that finger and pull off.
6. Put the tape with the fingerprint onto the traced index finger.
7. Repeat with your other fingers.
8. Now you can study what type of fingerprints you have!

Happy Valentine's Day
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LOOKING BACK AT 2011

TCA is on the go and 2011 was no exception to exciting happenings. Turnbull Tent Highland Game representation included Florida, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Pennsylvania and New York! This year, the Bullseye will feature TCA's dedicated tent hosts who donate of their own time and finances to represent Clan Turnbull. (See page two featuring Tent Host Mark Turnbull)



The Clan Member of the Year was awarded to Scott Turnbull. Scott has represented the clan in TN, NC, SC, GA, KY and this year, added SC.

The Bullseye saw expansion and added staff members. Kim Trimble joined the editorial staff as Features Editor.

Kim's features has taken us on interesting journeys and helped us see Scotland and our ancestry through new eyes. We've learned about the history of castles, the geology of Scotland, origins of Tartan, the Church of Scotland and just how they make the all important water of life!

Sarah Turnbull joined the editorial staff as the Children's Editor. Her Bitty Bulls column

brings our Scottish heritage and history to the younger "bulls" in a fun, creative and family oriented way!

Kenneth Turnbull, Interenational News Editor, brings us interesting news and events about Turnbolls from around the world.

Turnbull Clan High Shenachie, Norman Turnbull, shared his plans for a Turnbull Cairn and Time Capsule to be located in Bedrule near the Bedrule Kirk. This Cairn will preserve history and represent all Turnbolls amongst the original Turnbull lands for ages to come.

And certainly not to be left out, the end of the year brought exciting news that the Turnbull castle, Fatlips, is undergoing restoration! This is a great milestone for both the Turnbull Clan and Borders.



Above: Scott Turnbull, Clan Member of the Year. Right: A model of the type of Cairn being placed in Bedrule by Norman Turnbull.

TCA 2011 Financial Report

Account Balances 2011	
As of December 31, 2011	
Account	Total
Assets	
2010 Opening Balance	\$4,188.50
Bank and Cash Accounts	
Bank of America Checking	\$0.01
PayPal Checking	\$1,701.21
Wells Fargo	\$2,966.60
Total Bank and Cash Accounts	\$4,667.82
Total Assets	\$4,667.82
Income over Expense	\$479.32

2011 Income and Expenses	
Donations	
Fatlips	1,100
General	24
Monument	243
Tent Hosts	60
Total Donations	\$1,427
Dues	2,832.29
Interest Income	0.10
Total Income Categories	\$4,259.39
Expense Categories	
Accounting Fees	350
Advertising	420
Total Bank Charges	116.25
Total Bullseye	1,648.03
Highland Games	625
Loan Payment	343
Miscellaneous	57.89
Website Expenses	219.90
Total Expense Categories	\$3,780.07
Income over Expense	\$479.32

End of year contributions not reflected in this report.

TURNBULL CLAN ASSOCIATION

TURNING OF THE BULL HONOR ROLL

Baron's Board Over \$5000

William David Turnbull, Wally and Betty Turnbull, Richard Turnbull, Wallace R. Turnbull Sr., Iere Patricia Turnbull, Brian Turnbull

President's Circle \$1000 through \$5000

Allen Turnbull, Andrew Turnbull, Dale and Mary Kay Hilding, Dennis Turnbull, Elizabeth Turnbull, in memory of David Walter Turnbull, in memory of John Louis Turnbull, J. Michael Turnbull, Jim Trimble, Nigel Turnbull, Robert A. Trimble, Walter Turnbull

Heritage Club \$100-\$1000

Adriana Bonewitz, Andrew Turnbull, B. Walton Turnbull, Barbara B. Williams, Barbara Michels, Catherine McKenty, David J. Turnbull, Dawn Day, Dorothy M. Turnbull, Elizabeth Cohen, Ellen Lynch, Florence Kunz, Henry and Cynthia Parham, Hugh Turnbull, James Olson, John (Jack) Turnbull, John & Anne Turnbull, John & Craig Turnbull, John A. Turnbull, John G. Turnbull, Karen Torrey, Ken Turnbull, Lynn Crooks, Mary Samms, Paul Forgette, Robert Turnbull, Ronald & Marilyn Jennings, Sue Turnbull, Suzanne Alder, Terry Turnbull, Thomas Brown, Veronica Labarthe, William and Claudia Trimble, William and Pat Trimble, William Bozman, Wilma T. Ledgerwood, Anthony Turnbull, Genevieve Turnbull, Gregory Turnbull, John Turnbull, Margaret Turnbull, Ned and Janis Dairiki, Nora Jansen, Robert B. Starke, The Caledonian Society New Orleans, Mark Turnbull, Bruce Turnbull, John Eugene Turnbull

Clan Society – Up to \$100

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