

Andrew; Patron Saint of Scotland

by Kim Trimble



Saint Andrew was Simon Peter's brother and, like Peter, he was a fisherman. He was also a follower of John the Baptist, that is, until John pointed to Jesus saying "Behold! The Lamb of God". Andrew immediately left John and followed Jesus, knowing Him to be greater than John. After only a short time Andrew was certain that he followed the Messiah. Andrew became Jesus' first disciple. Andrew then

led his brother Peter to Jesus and he too became a disciple. Andrew was one of the Twelve Apostles and a member of the inner circle of Jesus' followers.

For a brief time after taking up with Jesus, the brothers continued their fishing trade. A short time later Jesus came to them and promised to make them fishers of men if they would follow Him full time. They did, He did, and the rest is history. Two countries name Andrew as their patron saint; Russia, and, of course, Scotland. He is the patron saint of fishermen.

The fact that he was one of, if not the first, disciple is one of the few things we know about Andrew; other information just is not available about him. After the Resurrection and Ascension of Christ, the apostles spread out to build the church. St. Andrew would have taken an important part in the spread of the Gospel, but unfortunately there is no evidence of his activities in the formation of the church. There are accounts from historians of the age that state that Andrew preached in varied locations such as: Cappadocia, Galatia, and Bithynia then also in the Scythian Deserts and Byzantium and finally in Thrace Macedonia, Thessaly and Achaia.

The consensus is that St. Andrew was ordered crucified by the Roman Governor, Aegeas or Aegeates, at Patrae in Achaia. It is believed that he was tied to his cross instead of nailed in order to prolong his suffering. It is also believed that he was crucified on a Decussate cross, which is now known as St. Andrew's

cross. The information regarding the manner of Andrew's martyrdom dates from the fourteenth century, leaving no possible verification. The death and martyrdom of Andrew was on the 30th of November in the year A.D. 60 during the reign of Roman Emperor Nero. November 30 is kept by the Latin, Catholic, and Greek Churches as St. Andrew's feast day.

So, why is this fisherman, this follower of Christ the patron saint of Scotland? Several reasons present themselves as to why this is so. The first legend says that in around 325 the Roman Emperor Constantine decided to take Andrew's remains from Patras in Greece to Constantinople. The story goes that Saint Rule (or Regulus) of either Greece or Ireland, depending on which version you choose, was told by an angel to remove many of the relics and take them north to the far reaches of the Earth. St. Rule was told to stop when he reached the coast at Fife. He then founded the settlement of... Wait for it... Saint Andrew.

Another story adds that during the seventh century Saint Wilfrid of York brought some of Andrew's relics home when he returned from a pilgrimage to Rome. Angus MacFergus, King of Scots, in turn installed them at the new diocese at St. Andrews in order to enhance the prestige of the new diocese.

Then there is the tale of the Pictish King Angus who was faced with an invasion. He prayed for guidance and was rewarded when a cloud floated by that was in the shape of a saltire cross. His army soundly defeated the enemy army, and Angus decreed that Saint Andrew would hence forth be the patron saint of Scotland. After defeating the English at Bannockburn in 1314 Robert Bruce would confirm Andrew as the

patron saint of Scotland with the Declaration of Arbroath. In 1385 the Saltire became Scotland's national flag.

There are, of course, other versions of how some of St. Andrew's bones came to Scotland, but the point is that they were brought to Scotland at some time long ago. There they remain, supposedly, doing whatever it is that they do for Scotland and the Scots.

Saint Andrew is not only the patron saint of Scotland. Fish folks especially like him; anglers, fish dealers, mongers, and fishermen. *(continued on page 7)*



From the President

by Rhet Turnbull

I think of all of you as my extended family. At one time or another, we all came from the same borderlands. While our ancestors traveled many roads, we are, today, connected through this heritage. And what's more fun than a family reunion where we can get together at an exciting venue to catch up on the past, put faces to names, and make lasting friendships? That's how I think of our Annual General Meeting - A giant family reunion!



Before I announce the location of this year's AGM, I am excited to be able to share with you the locations for the 2013 and the 2014 AGMs. The 2013 AGM will be held in the beautiful mountains of North Carolina at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in mid-July where tent hosts Scott and Diana Turnbull will receive us. The North Carolina Mountains are always a favorite spot!

In July of 2009, Turnbolls gathered from around the world to dedicate the *Turning of the Bull Monument* in Hawick, Scotland. To commemorate this event's fifth birthday, the 2014 AGM will once again be held in the Borders of Scotland. What a wonderful opportunity to gather in the homelands, walk on the grounds of our ancestors and connect with our Scottish cousins! (More about this next month.)

I am happy to be able to announce the location site of this year's 2012 AGM as the Pacific Northwest Highland Games. The games are held in beautiful Enumclaw, Washington, located on a plateau nestled against the Cascade Mountain Foothills. And if that weren't enough, Pat and Bill Trimble, TCA very experienced tent hosts, will be there to greet us and make us feel like part of the family!

This year's AGM will be especially important. The Directors of TCA are working on recommended By-Law changes and this will be your opportunity to discuss the changes and vote. (Recommended By-Law changes will be published in the next Bullseye for your review before the AGM.)

Pat and Bill have already begun preparations. See page 7 for details about places to stay and the AGM banquet, as well as things to do in the area. Plan now to attend. Let's make this a great family reunion.

BULLSEYE

The Bullseye, a Turnbull Clan Association Worldwide (TCA) newsletter is published six times a year at: 5216 Tahoe Dr. Durham, NC 27713 U.S.A.

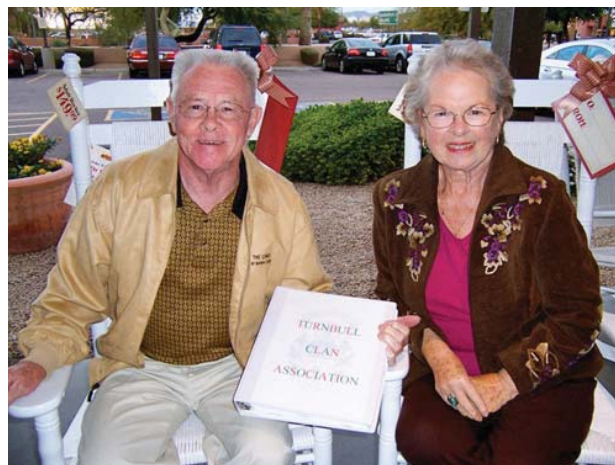
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Meet the Tent Host

Introducing the newest Turnbull Clan Tent hosts, Marty and Lonnie Turnbull of Mesa Arizona. They will be taking over as Clan tent hosts from Bill and Claudia Trimble are moving to Hanover, Virginia.

Marty and Lonnie were both born and raised in Washington state. They met in 1957 at Western Washington University and were married November, 1958. They lived in Seattle where four of their five children were born. In 1965 they moved to a small city at the base of Cascade Mountain on the Skagit River, where Marty was employed by Seattle City Light and their fifth child was born.



In 1992, Marty retired. They sold their home and bought a 5th wheel RV and headed for the desert in Arizona. They now reside in East Mesa where Marty enjoys golf. They are close to lakes in and around the Superstition Mountains. They have a small houseboat on a beautiful canyon lake where they love to spend time and entertain friends.

Marty and Lonnie have quite an extended Turnbull family, mostly in the Washington state area. Marty comes from a large family. His father had seven siblings, all with large families of their own. Marty's mother recently passed away at age 95 with six children, 20 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren!

Welcome Marty and Lonnie to the Clan Tent Host Family. Marty and Lonnie hosted the Phoenix Highland Games March 24-25. Thank you for helping bring our Turnbull heritage alive at the games.

La Breith Sona! Happy Birthday!

March/April



Rhet Turnbull, Walter Turnbull Sr., Pat A. Trimble, Lenora Turnbull, Patricia Turnbull, Genevieve Turnbull, Julie Lloyd, Terry G. Turnbull, Lorraine Shaw, Peter W. Turnbull, Ann Stirling Weller, Christine Nelson, Ronald J. Trimble, Alice J. MacDonald, Gail R. Stratemeier



THE SCOTS IN ULSTER – PART FIVE

by Norman Turnbull

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

In County Tyrone, James Hamilton, who was the Earl of Abercorn, established a town at Strabane. Many of the landlords were not wealthy enough to establish a town and so founded a village on their lands instead. In County Armagh, the Acheson family founded a village that was later to become Markethill.

The government wanted the settlers to live together in villages on each estate and not scattered here and there. However, in reality most of the settlers did not live like this. This shows that most of the time the settlers felt safe and did not fear an attack from the Irish living near them.

The settlers brought with them new ideas about farming. Better ploughs pulled by stronger breeds of horses meant that much more land could be used for growing crops. Some of the grain grown in Ulster was shipped to Scotland to be sold there.

Beef cattle now began to be kept in large numbers as well as dairy cattle. Farmers now produced extra food to sell at the markets and fairs rather than just enough to feed their families. Many of the settlers, especially the English, planted orchards. In some areas, fields were enclosed with hedges rather than the countryside lying open.

The Plantation was more successful in some areas than in others. Many of the men from England and Scotland who received grants of land in the six Plantation Counties sold out quickly and returned to their homelands. Some of them found it almost impossible to encourage British families to settle on their estates, especially if the land they owned was remote and mountainous. Others were successful in bringing over settlers and introducing new farming practices and industries.

The Plantation brought big changes to Ulster. If we look around today we find evidence of the settlement everywhere. Not only in the buildings and towns, but in the very people who live here. Surnames such as Hamilton, Stewart, Montgomery and Forsythe are Scottish in origin. Other names such as Babington, Poots and Parke are English. Because many settlers and Irish married each other there are people today who regard themselves as Irish when they have British surnames and British when they have Irish surnames.

Differences in speech were also introduced as a result of the Plantation with the most important change being the spread of the English language. The Scottish settlers spoke Scots (also called Lallans) which continued to develop into what we now call Ulster-Scots. New words arrived in Ulster, like sheugh, oxter,

scunner, thole and thran. New words developed, too, through the close influence of the Irish language of the settlers.

The Plantation brought a new religion to much of Ulster, Protestantism. However, there were different ideas about religion among the settlers. The King and most of the English settlers favoured a system known as “episcopalianism.” In the system the Church was ruled by bishops and archbishops. However, many of the Scots preferred a different system, one that was called “Presbyterianism” in which the ordinary people had more of a say in the running of the church.

The differences between the two systems caused a great deal of trouble and eventually, in the second half of the 17th century, the Presbyterian Church was established as a separate denomination from the Church of Ireland.

While most of the settlers were Protestant, a few of the Scottish settlers were Catholic. In the Strabane area, several of the Hamilton landlords and some of their tenants were Catholics.

Sir George Hamilton of Greenlaw was a younger son of Lord Claud Hamilton of Paisley, near Glasgow, a prominent supporter of Mary Queen of Scots.

In 1610 he and two of his older brothers, James Hamilton, first Earl of Abercorn, and Sir Claud Hamilton of Shawfield, received grants of land in Strabane barony in north-west Tyrone. Right from the start Sir George proved to be an energetic planter. The name of the original proportion granted to him was Cloghogall. Soon afterwards he bought the proportion of Derrywoon.

Sir George built a bawn near the village of Ballymagorry on his proportion of Cloghogall. At Derrywoon he built a strong castle. This was described in a report of 1622 as being four storeys high and almost finished. At this time there were lots of workmen helping to build it. This castle was going to be Sir Georges’ home. The building was destroyed in the 1640s. It was described in 1655 as a ruinous castle burned by the rebels (and) not yet re-edified. There is no evidence that it had been rebuilt. *(continued on page 9)*



New Zealand - Reel sadness loss



Hawke's Bay cinema hobbyist Dave Turnbull, from Napier, was sad to hear of the demise of the former State Theatre in Hastings, which was closed by Reading Cinemas in January. One of the authors of a book tracing the history of cinema in Hastings and Napier was shocked and saddened to hear news of Hastings Reading Cinemas closure on Sunday. Hastings' status as the only town in New Zealand without a picture theatre. "It's just a sign of the times of what cinemas are going through," Mr Turnbull said..

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USA - Children's Shelter donation



The Children's Shelter in Walnut Ridge got a much needed donation recently. Representatives from Wal-Mart came out to give them a check for twenty-five thousand dollars. President of the Board of Directors, Judy Turnbull, says this money is going to go to good use. "Our kids are going to benefit from this grant, tremendously", Turnbull said.

Canada - Honoured historian was 101



Well-known Sarnia writer and historian Jean Turnbull Elford has died at the age of 101. The founding member of Sarnia Creative Writers, and a member of Writers in Transition, Elford wrote several books of Sarnia-Lambton history. "She penned the most wonderful book that we have," said Betty Lou Snetselaar, secretary of the Lambton County Historical Society. The historical society refers to it as their Bible.



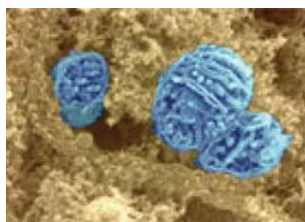
by Kenneth Turnbull

USA- Off the beaten path to the Nakalele Blowhole



Maui is Hawaii's second-largest island, but away from the resorts and shopping malls, it's mostly a collection of small communities. Perched on a cliff above Kahakuloa is the Kaukini Gallery where 120 island artists sell pottery made with beach glass and whimsical sculptures crafted from discarded divers' tanks. Four miles from Kahakuloa, near mile marker 10 is Turnbull Studios and Sculpture Garden. Visitors are free to wander around the grounds and studio where Bruce Turnbull, his nephew, Steve and his wife, Christine, work and sell their wares.

UK - Mitochondrial diseases to be assessed



Research that could pave the way for in vitro fertilisation (IVF) treatment to prevent the hereditary transmission of devastating mitochondrial diseases will take place at the new Wellcome Trust Centre for Mitochondrial Research at Newcastle University, thanks to a £5.8 million funding boost. The techniques have been developed in human eggs by Professor Doug Turnbull and Professor Mary Herbert at Newcastle University. Professor Turnbull will be the Director of the Wellcome Trust Centre for Mitochondrial Research, where the follow-up work will take place. Professor Turnbull says: "Every year, we see hundreds of patients whose lives are seriously affected by mitochondrial diseases. We want to make a major difference to the lives of these patients."

Caribbean Islands – Deck winners

First prize winner, Ms Nidia Turnbull (centre) receiving her prizes with the Tourist Board representative, Mrs. Nartasha Chalwell. In January, 2012, the proud winners of the East Beautification Committee's first annual Deck Your Yard Contest received their cash prizes and several other gifts at their homes



USA - Healing with help of Pets

Numerous studies have proven that the company of a pet may decrease heart rate, lower blood pressure and even relieve pain. "Research has shown that when you bring a therapy animal to visit a person, that their blood pressure can go down, their stress anxiety can go down, as well as they can forget about pain, and we can also help kids learn to read," says JoAnn Turnbull, a volunteer with the non-profit organization.



Scotland - Rare Posters valued



Two and a half million copies of the striking bold red poster "Keep Calm and Carry On" were printed by the government to be distributed as part of a morale-boosting propaganda campaign in the early days of the Second World War – but never distributed. Expert Paul Atterbury told Miss Turnbull that she was "probably sitting on the world's only stock" of the famous posters. He revealed that the 15 posters, measuring 45ins by 32ins, are likely to be worth several thousands of pounds.

Australia - Is he a Prime Minister in waiting?



Malcolm Turnbull lost the leadership of the Liberal Party two years ago. Some think he'll be back. As he says, even in demurring: "Politics is a crazy business..." For a man of such certainties, hesitations are stark. One is triggered with the inquiry that reliably surfaces in any half-serious conversation about Malcolm Turnbull: Is he resigned to never again leading the Liberal Party? You can paint all sorts of weird scenarios. "What was it Thatcher said? The inevitable never happens and the unexpected, always."

Issue 8

Bitty Bulls



Hi Kids! In this issue discover the fascinating story of the Turnbull clan. Make a fun craft as a reminder of your neat heritage and try your hand at writing poetry about your family. Share your acrostic or craft with bittybulls@turnbullclan.com and include your name and age.

What's in a Name?

Have you ever wondered where your name came from or why you have the name you do? Names are very important because they help us identify who we are. Many family names describe jobs that families do or used to do (Baker, Carpenter, Smith) and other names describe a physical feature that families used to live by (Brooke, Moore) and still others describe people that we are related to (Johnson-John's son, McGregor). Some names even tell us about certain features that describe a person (White, Blacks, Greensleeves).

The **Turnbull** name has a very fun story behind its origin. One day Robert the Bruce, King of Scotland, was out surveying some of his land when he was charged by a bull. William of Rule saved the king's life by wrestling this great bull to the ground. Out of gratitude for what had been done, Robert the Bruce dubbed William of Rule as Sir Turnebull. Later the e was dropped, but the name continues to this day. What an exciting way to earn a name!

Learn about your name, both first and last. Listen to the stories behind them to help you understand where your family came from and what is important to them. Remember to make good choices in your life so that people connect your name with good character.



Robert the Bruce

A good name is more desirable than great riches; to be esteemed is better than silver or gold. ~Proverbs 22:1

An **Acrostic** is a type of poetry where each letter of a word is used as the beginning letter of a verse or sentence that describes the original word.

Example: **S**hines brightly
Up in the sky
Nice and warm on my skin



You try it! Think of things that describe your family or things that you enjoy doing with your family.

T _____

U _____

R _____

N _____

B _____

U _____

L _____

L _____

Clan Turnbull Names & Septs

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

ROWL
RULE
THRUMBALL
TREMBLE
TRIMBLE
TRUMBLE
TURNBALL
TURNBOLE
TURNBULL
TURNBULLE

Book Nook~



The Man Who Saved the King by Betty Turnbull
(40 pages, picture book)

As a grandpa retells the historical story of William Rule and King Robert the Bruce to his grandson, he also teaches about purposeful and courageous living. Beautiful landscape illustrations help children learn about the setting of this story. Historical timeline is included in back of book.

Hamish the Highland Cow by Natalie Russell
(32 pages, picture book)

The very hairy Hamish hates baths and haircuts. When he becomes too smelly, his friends come up with a plan to clean him up. A colorful book full of silly and winsome characters that will please even the tiniest of readers.

Highland KYloe (kahy-loh)

These Scottish beef cattle with long horns and long, shaggy coats live in the highlands of Scotland. They are strong and sturdy and live well in cold and rainy areas where other types of cattle cannot. They also eat many plants that other cattle do not. It is their long, shaggy hair that keeps them warm instead of a layer of fat.



Bull's Eye Breakfast

Some know this as Toad-in-the-Hole or Chick-in-the-Nest.
Ask a grown-up help you make this tasty breakfast.

Ingredients:

1 slice bread 1 egg butter

Directions:

1. Butter the bread on both sides
2. Cut a hole in the center of the bread
3. Cook one side of bread on medium low heat in frying pan until brown
4. Flip bread over
5. Break egg into the center of the hole
6. Cook until egg is set



3-D Bull Craft

Supplies:

cardboard toilet paper roll
scissors
glue
brown crayon or marker
(optional)



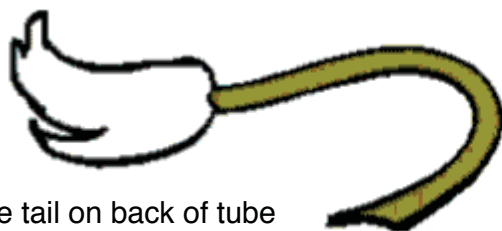
Color cardboard tube brown if you want



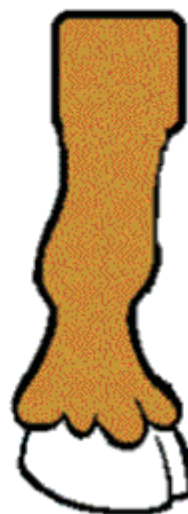
Cut out bull parts



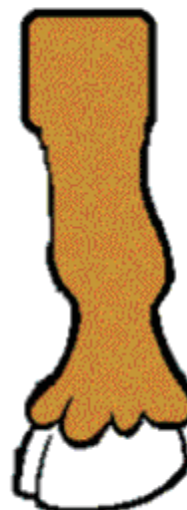
Glue parts to tube as shown in picture



Glue tail on back of tube



Bottom leg



Bottom leg

St. Andrew...*(continued from page 1)*

Single women, too, claim Andrew as their saint; maidens, old maids, single lay women, unmarried women, and spinsters. Countries other than Scotland claim Andrew as their saint as well, including Greece and Russia along with many towns in Italy, Germany, France, and Spain. In 1687 King James VII established the Order of Saint Andrew, also known as the Most Ancient Order of the Thistle, a Knighthood that is restricted to the King or Queen and sixteen others.

There is no record of the final resting place of the relics. They were stored in St. Andrew's Cathedral which fell into ruin centuries ago. It is thought that they were destroyed during the Scottish Reformation of the sixteenth century when the Protestants won out over the Roman Catholic Church. Roman Catholics were considered to be idolaters. All relics, images and decorations were supposed to be removed from the churches and destroyed during the conversion from the Catholic to the starkness of John Knox's version of Calvinism.



Membership Renewal

It's time - actually past time - to renew your 2012 TCA membership. This is an election year - not just for a US president, but for TCA officers (November). With everything from Elections, to By-Law revisions, to planning for 2014 Scotland, to the Bitty Bulls, this isn't the time to let your membership and *Bullseye* subscription expire. You can renew online at www.turnbullclan.com or by sending a check made out to TCA to:

Chris Nelson
29 Fremont St
Tonawanda, NY 14150

Dues are \$24.00 per year. Spouse and children are \$12.00.

Membership includes the right to vote in the election of officers, voting privileges at the AGM, and a copy of the *Bullseye*, the Turnbull Clan bi-monthly newsletter.

Renew now - don't let this be your last *Bullseye*.

2012 AGM Pacific Northwest Highland Games



Pacific Northwest Highland Games, this year's site of the TCA AGM. Photo from 2005 games.

Join the TCA Directors and hosts Pat and Bill Trimble at the 2012 Annual General Meeting in Enumclaw, Washington, just 45 minutes southeast of Seattle.

Pat and Bill have reserved a block of ten rooms (5 King and 5 Double-Queen) at the brand new Fairfield Inn and Suites in nearby Puyallup, Washington.. These rooms will be held until June 25th. To reserve your room, call the Fairfield Inn and Suites at 253-770-3100. Be sure to mention that you are with the Turnbull Clan Association to get the special rate of \$159 per night (a \$30-\$40 savings per night).

(www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/seapp-fairfield-inn-and-suites-tacoma-puyallup/)

The AGM Banquet will be held at the RAM Restaurant in Puyallup on Saturday evening at 6:30 PM. The banquet will begin with the AGM business meeting and end with dinner and a time to visit with one another. The RAM specializes in steak and BBQ ribs, but has a wide variety of other dishes. We have a private dining room, but each person will be able to order off the menu. (<http://www.theram.com/washington/puyallup-southHill.html>)

If you like nature, plan to spend a couple of extra days visiting Mount Rainier National Park. And don't forget Seattle, with everything from the Space Needle to Pike Place Market.

Have questions? Contact Pat Trimble at TrimblePA@aol.com or Betty Turnbull at editor@turnbullclan.com. Hope to see you there.



The venue for the Pacific NW Highland Games of Enumclaw, WA, sits in the foothills of the Cascade Mountain Range with a spectacular view of Mount Rainier.

A Visit to Turnbull Territory

Beloved Turnbells,

We climbed the very muddy path to the top of the Minto Craigs and grabbed a couple of photos. We kept our distance from the tower as it was bit of a construction site and winds in the excess of 100 mph gusts had blown through the evening before. Hawick was a wonderful little town that felt like home.

Lunch at the Turnbull Deli was just what we needed after a morning of hiking and exploring Bedrule and the Craigs. The Haggis Panini was brilliant. I liked the tea very much, and so Turnbull Tea and Scotch Whisky are on hand in our house.

We enjoyed the Hogmanay Celebrations in Edinburgh and are actually making arrangements to visit again this summer to see the Military Tattoo Finale at Edinburgh Castle on the last Saturday of August and the following Saturday to attend the Braemar Highland Gathering and Games.

I think that my love of fireworks is a Scot's inheritance. They were in Profusion in Edinburgh New Years Eve and the night before after the torchlit Procession. Amazing display after display were launched. The Castle parapets were filled with mortars and fireworks. The one o'clock gun firing was a little tense considering it was in close proximity to the fireworks. They can be seen in photograph (lower right) covered in plastic and if you look that is the gun behind them.

Warm Regards,
Ronald Trimble



Even mud and high winds didn't keep Ronald Trimble from checking out the progress of Fatlips restoration.



Editor's Note: Have you visited the *Turning of the Bull Monument*? Or planning a visit soon? Send me a photo of you or a family member by the monument for the July 2012 Bullseye issue. We're putting together a collection of photos "by the bull!" to commemorate the unveiling anniversary date of July 9. Send an email with your favorite photo to editor@turnbullclan.com. And this means all you Turnbells who live out and about Hawick. You don't have to be a tourist to visit your monument and take a picture.



Above: Ronald's love for fireworks prompted him to photograph the large collection of pyrotechnics in close proximity to an in-use cannon at Edinburgh Castle.

Left: Posing with the Turning of the Bull Monunment, Hawick.

TARTAN DAY APRIL 6, 2012

The Declaration of Abroath, the Scottish Declaration of Independence, was signed April 6, 1320. To commemorate this, many places throughout the world celebrate Tartan Day. This year, New York City will be hosting a series of activities and events, beginning April 10 and ending with a parade on the 14th. Turnbells' favorite Borders Band, Scocha, will be present for the fun! (scocha.com)

Be sure to check your local listings for activities and parades to join in the celebrations.

THE SCOTS IN ULSTER

(continued from page 9)

Sir George Hamilton of Greenlaw was different from most of the settlers who came to Ulster from Scotland in the early 17th century in that he was a Roman Catholic.

In 1614, the government, due to Sir George's religious beliefs, ordered him to either become a Protestant or leave Ulster. He refused to do either and no further action was taken. The Church of Ireland's Bishop of Derry did not agree with Sir George's views on religion, but could still describe him as a "Courteous and civil gentleman."

Sir George married Lady Mary Butler, daughter of the Earl of Ormond one of the most powerful men in Ireland. After this Sir George lived in Roscrea Castle in County Tipperary and it may have been here that he died around 1654.

Sir Robert McClelland was born about 1592 in Kirkcudbright in South-West Scotland. As a young man he had a reputation for a fiery temper; among the many disputes he was involved in was an assault on the minister at Kirkcudbright! He had also played a major role in a family feud with the Gordon's of Lochinvar; several times he ended up in prison for the trouble he had caused. As he grew older he settled down and in 1621 he was elected Member of Parliament for Wigtonshire. In 1633 he received the title of Lord Kirkcudbright.

Turnbull Trivia

TCA Member Gail Turnbull Bell grew up wondering if there were any other Turnbells in the world. Perhaps that's why she is so fascinated with finding Turnbells in stories, films, novels and just about any form of entertainment.

She says "I have started a list of Turnbull, Trumbull and Trimble characters in film--TV Shows and fiction. I am finding that some of the characters are heroes or heroines and some are rogues & villains."

Through the Bullseye, Gail will be sharing some of the characters she has found and links to the information she has gathered.

Here's a fun one to begin with. Vincent Price starred in "The Comedy of Terrors," where he played a crooked undertaker, Waldo Trumbull. The fun "Turnbull/Trumbull part" shows up after Vincent Price goes back to the basement and converses with Peter Lorre. (About the 3 minute mark.) To view the clip search YouTube for *Vincent Price in "The Comedy of Terrors"* or go to www.youtube.com/watch?v=CeSqaeEeX4c.

A favorite 60's TV Spy show--*Secret Agent Man* - had two Turnbull characters--a husband and wife named Keith and Susan Turnbull.

Stay tuned for more Turnbull Trivia. Do you have a contribution to Gail's collection? Send it to editor@turnbullclan.com and we'll share it with everyone.

He was still a teenager when he was appointed the chief "undertaker" or planter in the Barony of Boyleagh and Banagh in the west of County Donegal. His own lands were known as the Rosses. These lands were far from Scotland and mountainous. It was hard to persuade settlers to move here and Sir Robert showed little interest in carrying out the rules of the Plantation as he was meant to do. In 1616 he sold the Rosses to John Murray who was later to be made Earl of Annandale.

By this time Sir Robert had married Sir Hugh Montgomery's eldest daughter. Through this marriage he came into possession of several town lands in County Down. In the same year that he sold his estate in County Donegal the Haberdasher's Company of London was hoping to lease its proportion in northern County Londonderry.

Sir Robert showed much more enthusiasm for developing his lands in County Londonderry. By 1619 there were eighty British men on the estate, most of whom, are likely to have been Scots. Shortly after concluding the agreement with the Haberdasher's, McClelland turned his attention to the neighbouring lands belonging to the Cloth Working Companies. A lease for this estate was also acquired.

McClelland now controlled a large area in the north of County Londonderry. By 1622 there were 120 settlers on the Haberdasher's proportion and another 86 on that owned by the Clothworkers. He had his own boat that sailed directly between his home in Kirkcudbright and Coleraine. Sir Robert died in 1638 and his property was inherited by his nephew, William McClelland.

It is thought that Sir William Stewart was born in Whithorn in Wigtonshire and as a young man left Scotland to fight in the army of the King of Sweden. In 1608 he led 200 Scots to Ulster during the rebellion of Sir Cahir O'Dogherty.

He showed an interest in acquiring property in Ulster and even received a personal letter from the King recommending that he be given land in the Plantation scheme. In 1610 he was granted a proportion in County Donegal. Over the next thirty years he bought other proportions in Counties Donegal and Tyrone. By 1641 Sir William had built up an estate totalling 7,000 Plantation acres. He was one of the largest landowners in the Ulster Plantation. (*The conclusion of The Scots in Ulster next issue.*)

NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY VISITS GIRL SCOUTS

TCA member and tent host, Mark Turnbull, of New Hampshire wears many hats. One of those hats is as a board member of the N. H. St. Andrew's Society. Recently, the society had an opportunity to help out the Daisy Girl Scout Troop.

Through a program to promote people of Scotland, society members gathered in kilts with the group for a Tartan and history presentation. Part of the presentation included a reading of *Abigail and the Royal Thread*, by Betty Turnbull.

Everyone involved had a great time and they all look forward to next year's presentation. By participating, the girl's were able to complete the requirements and earn a merit badge.



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

Kilearn was located near my family heritage, Airth; a small fishing village not far from Stirling and located near the headwaters of the Fifth of Forth. So I duly made arrangements to meet a Scottish relative there. She was several times removed, but a significant relative on our family tree.

We spent several hours exchanging our heritage information, including finding several family headstones at the local churchyard. We also made an historic tour of the area which included a visit to Dunmore and the old 'Pineapple'. While in the area, we made visits to the Wallace Museum, a well presented display, including the original sword owned by William Wallace. We also made the trek to an area very close to the Callander forest, where it is said that the borders man, 'o Rule' in the hunting party of Robert the Bruce, earned his name of Turn-e-bull for his heroic bravery.



Mossy tree roots at scenic Loch Lubnaig by the Callander Forest, where it's said the 'Turn-e-bull' name originated.

We made a special visit to attend a Sunday service at the well-known Dunblane Cathedral and it was the 'Harvest Festival'. A moving service, as the children had been invited to take part. This ended our travels through Scotland, which left us with unforgettable memories.



The famous 'Dunmore Pineapple' and our meeting of the Turnbull and White descendants by the family gravestone.



Dunblane Cathedral, with the huge organ pipes and the awe inspiring interior including hand-carved furniture.

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