

## AGM STAGE FOR REUNIONS AND MORE

By Bill and Pat Trimble



*President Rhet Turnbull, Honorary Chief Wally Turnbull, Tent Host Bill Trimble with Emma Lenz, Terri and Norman Turnbull, Betty Turnbull, Lynn Trimble Lenz and Kim Trimble prepare to march in the opening parade.*

The weekend of July 27-29, the Turnbull Clan Association (TCA) attended the 66th Annual Seattle Scottish Highland Games at the King County Fairgrounds in Enumclaw, Washington. Tent hosts were Bill and Pat Trimble, joined by Kim Trimble. Also present were TCA President, Rhet Turnbull; Clan Honorary Chief Wally Turnbull and his wife, Betty; special guests TCA Shenachie, our clan historian, Norman Turnbull and his wife Terri of Aberdeen, Scotland. (Norman and Terri were married by Wally at the Grandfather Mountain Games in North Carolina on Saturday, July 14, 2012.)

Friday evening, Norman Turnbull and Bill Trimble participated in the Flaming Saltire ceremony at the Fairgrounds. Throughout the weekend the weather was overcast, but the sun peeked through occasionally—perfect weather for the many Clans, vendors, bands, dancers/performers, and tourists who attended the Games.

Saturday, various members of Kim's and Bill's families visited our tent and joined us when we marched in the Parade of Clans. That afternoon, Ned and Janis Dairiki of Berkeley, CA arrived with their son and daughter-in-law (Jeff and Sandra Destefano) and Janis's brother and sister-in-law, Gary and Joice Bueling, from Seattle, WA. This was their first time at the Seattle Games and they thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Ned and Janis's appearance was especially nice for Pat, Bill, Kim, Betty and

Wally, as this was a reunion of some of those who were part of the AGM tour in Scotland of 2007. It was a special reunion, that's for sure!

Later that evening at the RAM Restaurant & Brewery in Puyallup, WA TCA members gathered for dinner and the AGM meeting. After dinner, Rhet called the AGM meeting to order. (See minutes of the meeting, page 2). Several special awards were presented. Rhet announced the winner of this year's Clan Member of the Year Award. Betty, Bullseye Editor, was delighted to be able to help present the award to a very surprised and speechless Kim Trimble. Kim has helped with Clan Tents, encouraging other members in how to begin as tent hosts for many years and most recently has served as the Feature Editor of the Bullseye. Kim finds a unique way to present stories of Scotland's past and present in the Bullseye that both entertain and educate its readers.

Following this award, Rhet announced that the TCA officers were pleased to present another award, that had only been presented once before. It was the honored John F.

Turnbull Lifetime Achievement Award. This is not an annual award, but rather one to celebrate and honor a clan member's achievements on behalf of TCA during his/her lifetime. He was pleased to present the award to Betty Turnbull, Editor of the Bullseye, for her contribution to the Clan through the Bullseye newsletters, preserving Clan history and xx. It was a great surprise and very special moment for Betty as she was presented with this award. She feels very honored and humbled to be in the company of the first recipient, Myra Turnbull, TCA co-founder.

Pat Trimble then presented newlyweds, Norman and Terri Turnbull, with a painting of Mt. Rainier by Ginny Trimble, Bill and Kim Trimble's mother; a wedding gift that will also serve as a remembrance of the games and Washington state.

At the end of the evening, Norman and Terri did the honors, by cutting a cake, featuring the TCA Coat of Arms and a Scottish Bride and Groom! A smaller cake featured their photo that appeared in the May-June Bullseye.

Sunday Rhet joined Pat, Bill and Kim at the games and was able to spend the time talking with people who stopped by the TCA tent, visiting with various Clans, vendors, and others until it was time for him to say 'Goodbye' and head to SeaTac Airport to catch his flight back to Albuquerque, NM.

The 2012 AGM was a great success and lots of fun, and we are all looking forward to attending the 2013 AGM at the Grandfather Mountain Games in North Carolina! *(continued on page 5)*

## From the President

by Rhet Turnbull

Wow! What an exciting weekend I've just had. I am back from the Turnbull Clan Association annual general meeting. This year's meeting was held at the Pacific Northwest Scottish Highland Games in Enumclaw, Washington. Our hosts for this event were TCA members and tent hosts Bill and Pat Trimble and I cannot say enough about what a great job they did. You will read all about the AGM elsewhere in the Bullseye but I wanted to use this space to bring one important piece of TCA business to your attention. As I've previously mentioned in the Bullseye, the officers of TCA have proposed a revision to our bylaws to make it easier to bring new members into the association and to expand the board of directors which would enable us to more easily adapt to changing situations, such as having a Vice President for Communications to focus on our social network outreach. The officers of TCA fully support the bylaw changes and we brought the matter to a vote at the AGM where the new bylaws were also unanimously agreed upon. However, since the bylaws are such an important part of our association, I also wanted to bring the matter to you for a vote so that those who could not be at the AGM could be heard. Please take time to consider these changes and send us your vote. You can read how to vote on page 5.



I also want to remind you that TCA will soon be having an election for a new Board of Directors. You'll read about this in an upcoming Bullseye but I wanted to ask you to consider serving TCA as an officer. If you are interested in serving in this way but have questions, feel free to contact me at [president@turnbullclan.com](mailto:president@turnbullclan.com).

Finally, I want to let you know that I will not be running for re-election to the board of TCA when my term expires in December. It has been a pleasure and an honor to serve each member of TCA but the demands of my job and my growing family have kept me from devoting the attention to TCA that the position deserves. I am confident that TCA will be left in good hands though we won't know whose those are until we hold our election. Perhaps you've felt the calling o' the Clan...

### BULLSEYE

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## AGM Minutes

July 28, 2012 - President Rhet Turnbull called the meeting to order. He opened with a welcome to all present and gave the treasurers mid-year report for Brian Turnbull, who was unable to attend.

The bank account balance as of the meeting date was \$5411.89, of which \$1003 is designated for Fatlips preservation, leaving approximately \$4000 in the general fund. The largest expenses that TCA has are for tent hosting and printing and distribution of the Bullseye newsletter. The treasurer's report was accepted.

Rhet shared thoughts about the need to make membership easier for TCA. He reported that in 2009 there were 376 members and that is down to 127 in 2012. He said that there is a need for more reminders and contact with present and past members to renew membership and remain active. He also reported a growing online Turnbull interest through a Turnbull Clan Facebook page. The group has grown from 600 in 2008 to over 1000 today. Rhet personally welcomes everyone who comes on board. He thinks most are under the age of 30 and exactly those who need to be recruited by TCA as they are the future. He posed the question, "how do we grow TCA and continue to educate these people about Turnbolls."

Because of the new social media trends, electronic services and the desire to share TCA news and events with others, the officers have proposed changes to the Bylaws (see Bullseye, Volume 13, issue 3, May/June 2012 or [www.turnbullclan.com](http://www.turnbullclan.com)). These changes include adding a new category of membership, called Registered Members. These members would sign up online at the TCA website and receive access to all the website materials and receive the Bullseye newsletter electronically, providing an easy way to build relationships. These members would not have voting privileges.

Regular Members would consist of those members who paid the annual membership dues, entitling them to voting privileges and mailed printed copies of the Bullseye. Only these members would be able to hold an office. No changes would occur for honorary and lifetime members.

New offices would also be put into place. Elected officers would include President, Treasurer and Secretary. It would also include the addition of up to six Vice Presidents. Vice Presidents would be selected to serve based on location (thus being able to incorporate other countries with TCA representation) and current needs of TCA. Rhet provided the example of Vice President of Communications. This new slate of officers replaces the current Board of Trustees.

It was moved and seconded to accept the by-laws proposed changes. The motion carried unanimously.

Rhet said that this was an election year and that while he has enjoyed serving as TCA President, he was not able to run for re-election. He said that his job commitments and his growing family made it impossible to give the position the time that it  
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# TURNBULL TRAILS

A HISTORY OF THE BORDER CLAN TURNBULL

## THE SCOTS IN ULSTER – PART SIX

by Norman Turnbull

Turnbull Clan High Shenachie (continued from last issue)

In 1613 the town of Derry was renamed Londonderry because the London companies now became responsible for it. In the same year the building of new walls around the town began. The walls were completed in 1618.

Today the walls survive almost intact and it is possible to walk along their full length of just over one mile. The walls are the most important surviving 17th century fortifications in the British Isles and well worth a visit. The remains of other town walls built at this time can be seen at Carrickfergus, County Antrim, and Jamestown, County Leitrim.

Those granted land were required to build a fortification on their land. The simplest type of fortress was known as “A bawn.” The word bawn comes from the Irish for “cow fort.” A bawn was a courtyard surrounded by strong walls and was usually square or rectangular. The most important of the new English and Scottish landlords were expected to build a strong castle as well as a bawn.



*Derry, as the Nationals still prefer to call it, is the only remaining completely intact walled city in Ireland and one of the oldest continuously inhabited places in Ireland.*

The ruins of some of the castles built by the undertakers and servitors in the Plantation Counties have survived. In County Fermanagh, it is possible to visit Monea Castle, probably the finest surviving Plantation Castle. It was built by Malcolm Hamilton, one of the Scottish undertakers. Comparisons have been made with Claypotts Castle near Dundee.

The English and Scottish Settlers needed places to gather for public worship. Sometimes they repaired an existing church and on other occasions they built a completely new church. A handful of these churches are still in use. The largest church built in the Plantation Counties is St. Columb's Cathedral in Londonderry. It is still used every day and is very popular with the tourists.

Other churches include Clonfeacle church of Ireland in Benburb, County Tyrone. This church was built around 1620 by Sir Richard Wingfield, an English servitor.

Most of the churches that survived from the Plantation Counties are in ruins. In the old graveyards surrounding these churches, it is sometimes possible to find a tombstone to one of the original settlers. During my week long visiting those old graveyards in the Plantation Counties, I did observe tombstones with names of people that had gone from the Scottish Borders and other parts of Scotland.



Many of the reiving families from the borders, moved on from the Plantation Counties, to America, Canada and Australia.

They were the ones that had settled in the most northern Province of Ireland. They stayed, one, two or several generations and then moved on.

From the first decades of the 18th century, the Scots-Irish started to emigrate to the Americas in ever increasing numbers.

The migrant flow became stronger as settlers from Ulster took advantage of the opportunities in the colonies.

Having moved once already, and broken the link with their ancestral home in Scotland, it was quite practical to move again, where a better future could be had.

The term Ulster-Scots, although also used in colonial America, is more commonly applied in the British Isles to refer to the people who moved from Scotland to Ulster, and many, sometime later, moved again to America.

The large numbers of Ulster-Scots people moving from Ulster to the New World in the colonial period, lends weight to the viewpoint that people of “Scottish” ancestry, in many instances, will have a strongly Irish, or more specifically Ulster dimension to their ancestry. It may be the case that for many Americans today, their ancestral line, is not so much purely Scottish, as Ulster-Scots.

Although migration directly from Scotland to America continued through the period of the 18th and 19th centuries, the keen genealogist should, perhaps, look to Ulster for their emigrant ancestors, and from there back to Scotland.

## Australia - Talkin' generation



Much has been made of all the recent seismic shifts in today's music business. Digital distribution, piracy, corporate downsizing and shrinking CD sales led to many obituaries being written for the industry. It's a volatile climate for the local music business, but behind the scenes a generational change is taking place. Prominent among these is the Staple Group, a collection of companies with one of the two directors being, Ben Turnbull, 33.

## UK - Turnbull to open bee shop



Broadcaster Bill Turnbull will be creating a buzz in Monmouth this month when he opens a new shop dedicated to bees.

The BBC Breakfast TV presenter, an avid beekeeper, will be in the town on Saturday, 14th July, to open the Bees for Development Trust shop in Agincourt Street. The shop opening coincides with Monmouth's first Bee Festival. It will feature all things bee and honey-related and lots of stalls selling related products.

## Canada - Ottawa presents award



United Way Ottawa presented 12 awards to outstanding individuals and organizations at its 12th annual Community Builder of the Year Awards Gala, held at the Ottawa Convention Centre.

Dr. Jeffrey Turnbull was the recipient of the evening's highest honour, the Community Builder of the Year Award, for his work with the Ottawa Inner City Health Project. Turnbull is a co-founder of the program, which has been offering integrated health services to the city's homeless population since 2001.



by Kenneth Turnbull - International News Editor

## Canada - Highland flings: power, aye, but also a knack

As a massage therapist, Todd Turnbull knows how to talk softly. As an emissary of Scottish sporting heritage, he carries a big stick. A really big stick. About 20 feet long, 80 to 120 pounds. He doesn't carry it for long. A few thundering steps, pivot, then heave. The caber toss. He can do this because he's got arms as big as the tree trunks he's throwing. He's got the neck of a plow horse and a chest like the map of Canada, his shoulders Greenland and Alaska. But more than the brawn, it's about technique, much like massage. He's got that too. Timing, economy of effort. What the Scots call "knack." (*It's not distance that's prized, but getting the caber to turn and land in the 12 o'clock position.*) The caber toss is the most spectacular of the events associated with the much-celebrated Scottish Highland games, but it's only one of many. Todd also participates in the Hammer Throwing events.



## USA - GSU graduate student faces Death Race



Like no other endurance race in the world, the Spartan Death Race warns its competitors that "you may die" and this came as no surprise to graduate student Louis Turnbull, as he bravely signed up. Only ten percent, if that, actually finish, so that's my main goal," Turnbull said.

## Malaysia - Teaching Crime

Prof Sue Turnbull was in Malaysia recently to speak to University of Wollongong-Inti International College Subang Communications & Media Studies students on her research about Crime Fiction.

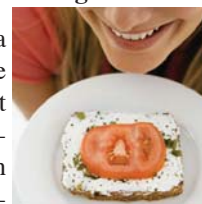


## Nova Scotia, Canada - Fresh start for Turnbull



In June, it was made official that Stellarton's Brent Turnbull would be moving to Sherbrooke in the fall. After playing competition hockey for two seasons with the Acadie-Bathurst Titan of the QMJHL, he was selected in the 2012 Expansion Draft to join the Sherbrooke Phoenix. Turnbull says it was no surprise on Thursday when the announcement was made because he had been in contact with the general manager over the last month. With this fresh start he hopes it will allow him to improve his game and put himself in a position to be recognized by a professional organization in the future.

## New Zealand - The right food



Before making a long run, be sure you get the right amount of carbohydrates, enough to fuel the distance advises Claire Turnbull. A strange thing happens to food when you become a runner - it reinvents itself as "fuel" or even "nutrition." "You don't need to eat anything before you go if you're exercising for less than an hour," says Turnbull. What is important is to have breakfast within 20 to 30 minutes of getting back from the run and not waiting until mid-morning when you're settled in at work.

## USA - Expert on wildlife walk

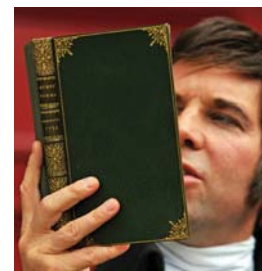


Late May is prime time for some of the loveliest wildflowers at

Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge. Join Northeastern Washington Native Plant Society veteran Sylvia Eberspecher for a leisurely 2-hour walk to learn about some of the wildflowers, trees and shrubs

## Scotland - Burns 1st edition sold - £40,000

A first edition copy of Robert Burns poems dating from 1786 has sold for £40,000. Known as The Kilmarnock Edition it is one of only twelve copies still in private



hands. The book was bought from Lyon & Turnbull auctioneers by an unnamed Scottish institution. A representative, who wishes to remain anonymous, said "This book is the most important work in Scottish literature. I am happy it will be staying in Scotland and in particular it shall remain in our offices in Edinburgh." Burns's reputation the world over rests on a single volume and it nearly never saw the light of day. "Wilson published a slim volume of poetry under the unassuming title *Poems, Chiefly in the Scottish Dialect*, on July 31, 1786 and Scottish literary history came of age. Selling for three shillings the entire print-run of 612 copies sold out within a month, justifying Burns's belief in his abilities and the merit of his poems.





Above: Kim Trimble shares the day with granddaughter, Emma, and daughters, Lynn and Amy. Center: Espresso at the games, can't get better than that. Top Right: President Rhet Turnbull helps someone find their Turnbull sept. Right: Janis Dairiki wears her 2007 AGM Scotland shirt and reunites with Wally Turnbull.



### AGM Minutes (continued from page 2)

deserved. He said that the current Treasurer, Brian Turnbull and Secretary, Chris Nelson were willing to run again. He also said that Wally Turnbull has agreed to run as President. He asked members to nominate other candidates or perhaps consider running themselves.

Rhet presented the Clan Member of the Year Award to Kim Trimble. He also presented the John F. Turnbull Lifetime Achievement Award to Betty Turnbull.

Norman Turnbull, Turnbull Clan High Shenachie, presented a brief report about future goals. He shared that he and Terri have recently moved from Aberdeen, Scotland to Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain for warmer climate. However, this will not affect his service to the Clan. His proposal for a Turnbull Cairn in Bedrule is going forward. The Bedrule Kirk and community have granted preliminary permission. Once he receives architectural drawings, the proposal will be given to the Council for approval. At this point, the project can move forward.

In an open comment time, Betty Turnbull announced that Norman is working on a book entitled *Border Tales and Trails*. She is working as an editor with Norman. The book will consist of two parts, the first being stories and history about Scotland and some of its heroes. The second part of the book will contain places of interest to visit; with why, how to get there, and what to see. It is hoped the book will be published and ready for an author signing at the 2014 AGM to be held in Scotland.

Host Pat Trimble presented Rhet, Wally and Betty, and Norman and Terri with special gifts.

The meeting was adjourned. Norman and Terri were then presented with a wedding cake to celebrate their recent marriage two weeks earlier. Cake was served and everyone continued to visit and enjoy getting to know one another and reconnect with old friends.

### How to Vote for By-Law Changes

All TCA members in good standing may vote on the recommended By-Law changes. Send an email with your vote to [secretary@turnbullclan.com](mailto:secretary@turnbullclan.com) or by mail to:

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Above: Bill Trimble and Ned Dairiki catch up from the 2007 AGM. Right: A tiny Turnbull enjoys the Bitty Bull and his new crayons. Below: Kim Trimble is presented with the Clan Member of the Year Award. And Betty Turnbull receives the John F. Turnbull Lifetime Achievement Award.





# Grandfather Mountain Games and a Wee Weddin'

When Turnbull Clan High Shenachie, Norman Turnbull and his fiancé, Terri Robertson Booth talked about being married while visiting North Carolina on their trip from Scotland, Terri expressed, "All I want is a wee weddin'." And that's what she got, a wee weddin' with about 10,000 of her closest friends.

Turnbull Clan Honorary Chief, Wally Turnbull performed the ceremony at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in front of fellow Turnbells, Robertsons, and the many on-lookers who all enjoyed the special ceremony.



*Far Left: Friday the games looked bleak but Saturday the sun was shining for a perfect wedding day! Center left: Piper Timmy Hord leads the processional with Highland Cathedral for Bride Terri with matron of honor Elizabeth Turnbull following. Below: The wedding combined the traditional and celtic complete with handfasting of the two tartan ribbons. Bottom left: Crowds of people stopped to watch, take photos, and cheer on the happy couple. A BIG, BIG thank you to tent hosts Scott and Diana, without whose help, none of this would have been possible!*



*Handfasting is an ancient celtic ceremony and comes from the word 'handfast' meaning 'to strike a bargain by joining hands'. Below right Wally binds Norman and Terri's hands as they take their vows with Turnbull and Robertson tartan ribbon. This is where the terms "tie the knot" and "give your hand in marriage" come from.*

For a Video of the wedding go to:  
<https://dl.dropbox.com/u/104405/NormanAndTerri/Wedding.mp4>





*The Wee Weddin' included cake with Robertson Clan ribbon, a cake topper with the groom wearing Turnbull tartan, a proper march around the track led by piper, Timmy Hord and the cheers and applause of all those they passed. Tent host Scott Turnbull carries the Turnbull Standard.*

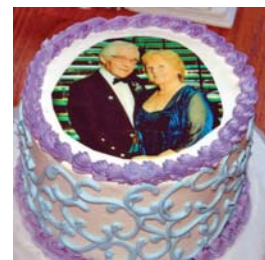
*Below center and right: Elizabeth Turnbull, Durham was matron of honor. Bottom Right: Photographer of the day Andrew Turnbull with minister Wally Turnbull, best man Roberto Copa Matos and Groom Norman Turnbull.*



## More AGM Highlights!



*From AGM/Wedding Cakes, to reuniting with old friends, to taking care of business, the 2012 Pacific NW AGM was a great success!*





# The Turning of the Bull



**Above left:** Wally Turnbull, Honorary Turnbull Clan Chief unveils monument. Honor Guard Colin Turnbull, Hawick, holds the standard, while right, Wallace Turnbull, Virginia looks on.

**Above right:** Kevin and Kate Turnbull (UK) stop by on their father/daughter pilgrimage to their ancestors home.

**Center left:** Michelle Turnbull makes the journey all the way from Perth, Western Australia.

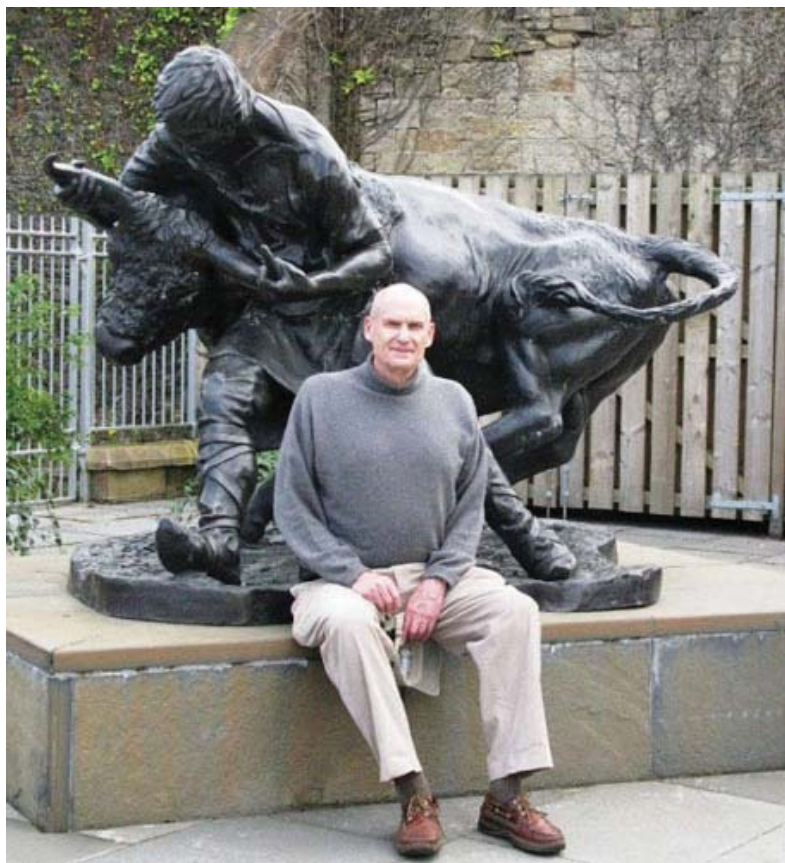
**Lower right:** Allen Turnbull, Virginia, USA in his Turnbull dress tartan stops for a photo as he travels by bicycle through the Borders.

**Lower Left:** Ronald Trimble, Central USA, travels across the "pond" to trace his Turnbull ancestry. A stop at the monument is a must!

Since the unveiling of the Turning of the Bull Monument at the Hawick Heritage Center, Hawick, Scotland, three years ago thousands have passed by: From school classes learning about heritage to individuals tracing their roots, to local residents to Turnbells from far and wide.



# Celebrates Anniversary #3



**Above left:** Ben Turnbull of Virginia, USA, stops by the Heritage Center for a moment with the monument. **Below left:** Ben's daughter, Janet, poses for her photo.

**Above right:** You're never too young to salute your heritage. Jackie and Lily Turnbull (UK) pose for a photo. **Below right:** Khara Pence Turnbull and husband Doug Turnbull loved their trip to the Borders, traveling from Virginia USA.

Have a photo to share: send it to [editor@turnbullclan.com](mailto:editor@turnbullclan.com). And remember the 2014 AGM will be held in Scotland. A good excuse to travel to the Borders and visit the land of your ancestors, and of course, get your photo with the very first Turnbull!



Issue 10

# Bitty Bulls



What do rhinoceroses, unicorns, kings, and gold have to do with each other? Read on to discover something new!



## Unicorns

Did you know that the tales of unicorns have been around for a very long time? Drawings and stories of this creature have been found in Greece, Israel, Babylon, Persia, and Asia many centuries ago. The unicorn was described as a horselike creature with a beard and feet like a goat, a lion's tail, and a tall, twisted horn that had magical powers against poison. During the Middle Ages a legend arose that the Virgin Mary was the only one that could tame the wild beast. Unicorns became popular in religious art. In Celtic mythology the unicorn represented innocence, purity, life, and healing powers. It was also thought to be a wild creature that could only be tamed by an innocent maiden.

Marco Polo, an explorer, described what he thought was a unicorn as an ugly creature a little smaller than an elephant with hair like a buffalo, feet like an elephant, a single large black horn, a head like a wild boar who spent its time wallowing in mud. He was really describing a rhinoceros!

The Unicorn of Scotland was carved on the Coat of Arms sometime before the 15th Century and first appeared at Rothesay Castle. During the reign of King James III (1466-1488) gold coins were made with a Unicorn on one side. When Scotland and England became united through the marriage of King James IV of Scotland and Margaret Tudor of England in 1603, the Royal Coat of Arms changed to include both a unicorn (Scotland) and a lion (England). A British nursery rhyme was penned during that time to record the not-so-friendly union.



Royal Coat of Arms Of the United Kingdom



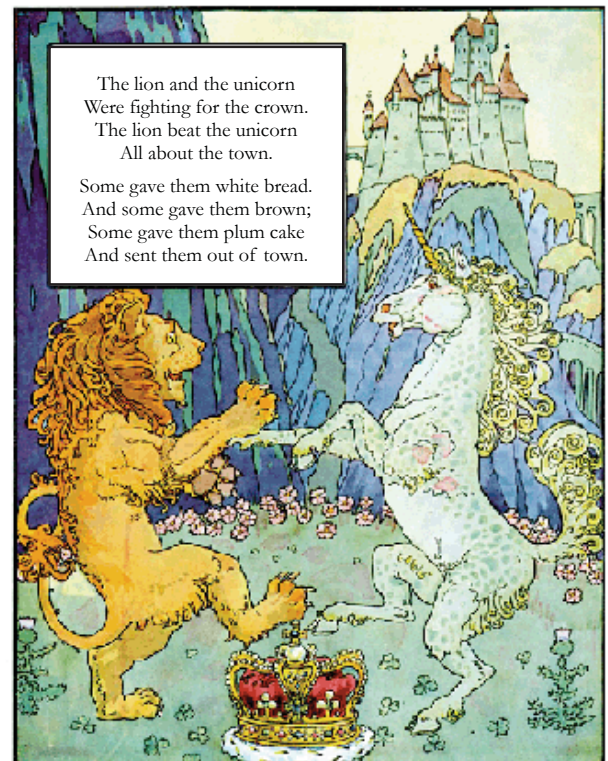
Royal coat of arms of the United Kingdom for use in Scotland



Scottish Coat of Arms



Scottish gold coins issued during reign of James III (1484-88). On one side is a unicorn wearing a crown around its neck and on the other is a wavy star or sun with fleured ends.



The lion and the unicorn  
Were fighting for the crown.  
The lion beat the unicorn  
All about the town.

Some gave them white bread,  
And some gave them brown;  
Some gave them plum cake  
And sent them out of town.



## Book Nook~

*The Coming of the Unicorn: Scottish Folk Tales for Children (Kelpies)*  
by Duncan Williamson (140 pages, ages 8+)


The author, the seventh of sixteen children in a Travelling family, spent his childhood roaming Scotland to sell wares. His collection of family stories, poems, and songs will be sure to delight listeners and readers from age 5 to 99.

*The Midnight Unicorn* by Neil Reid (picture book, ages 4+)

Millie loves unicorns. One day the unicorn statue in the park comes to life under Millie's touch and an adventure begins. The book is beautifully illustrated with spot lamination of glitter that almost makes the unicorn seem real.



## PUZZLED?

 Cut out pieces, scramble, and reassemble to make your own Coat of Arms.



Glue onto paper to display as you want.

Hint: Use the picture on the first page to help you put your puzzle together.



So what does everything mean?

Motto:

"Nemo Me Impune Lacesit" : No one attacks me with impunity=No one can harm me unpunished

Unicorn with crown:  
symbol of Scottish throne

Lion with crown:  
symbol of English throne

Shield in middle:

(Divided into four parts) Top left: Scotland (red lion), Top right: England (3 lions), Bottom left: Northern Ireland (harp),  
Bottom right: Scotland (red lion)

Thistles are flowers of Scotland and recall the story of the defeat of some Scottish enemies who stepped on a thistle and gave away their surprise attack.



## Prosser, Washington Highland Fling Represented



*The Turnbull Tent at the Prosser Washington Scottish Fest. Bill Trimble, holds the Turnbull Crest Flag, while Angus Turnbull stands guard. Dale Hilding and wife. Mary Kay with Callie host are the tent hosts.*

This was the 10th Annual Fest and the 6th year that the Turnbull Clan was represented. The Hildings (from Pendleton OR) hosted the Tent and were helped by Bill and Pat Trimble (from West Richland WA). Callie, a Cairn Terrier, helped guard the tent (and the bottle of Turnbull Scotch) against fellow Reiver Clans.

There were 12 other clans represented which made this the largest Fest in Prosser to date. Many people stopped by throughout the day, checking out the books, maps and many antique weapons on display. Many young people, especially young ladies, wanted their picture taken with Angus. Pat handed out several Turnbull Clan membership forms to potential members. A great time was had by all.

*If you are interested in learning how to host a tent near you, contact [editor@turnbullclan.com](mailto:editor@turnbullclan.com)*

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## *La Breith Sona! Happy Birthday!*

*July/August*



Elizabeth Turnbull, Donna Smith, Ariadne Turnbull, William K. Trimble, Wallace R. Turnbull Sr., David E. Turnbull, Raymond C. Turnbull, Adrian Pollard, Kim W. Turnbull, Hilary Turnbull-Preston,

Helen Turnbull King, Claudia Trimble, Kenneth Turnbull, Patricia Turnbull, John R. Turnbull Jr., Kathie Shilipetar, Mara Elaine Turnbull, Jimmie Jean Bowman, James J. Turnbull, Adriana Rosado Bonewitz, Janet Schwierking, Mary Regina Turnbull and Ann W. Stevenson

## **Volunteering in the Community**

Below, Dale Hilding finds time to contribute to his community by being a Library Reader. In honor of Heroes Month, Dale read *The Man Who Saved The King*, by Betty Turnbull.

*(Available through [www.totallyturnbull.com](http://www.totallyturnbull.com))*

