

WALLACE TURNBULL RECEIVES NATIONAL MEDAL IN HAITI



Rev. Wallace Turnbull, a missionary in Haiti since 1946, was inducted by President Michel Martelly into Haiti's National Order of Honor and Merit as a "Commander." In a ceremony on March 21, 2014, Haiti's president recognized Rev. Turnbull for a lifetime of service to the Haitian people. The President remarked that Rev. Turnbull has long been a

model for foreign and national organizations interested in the development of Haiti. "We want to tell Pastor Wallace thank you," President Martelly said during his speech. "Because when people like him do the work the state should be doing... You make the state say, if Pastor Wallace is doing this, so must we. You push the state to do more for its people."

Through the work of the Baptist Haiti Mission, founded by the Turnbulls in 1946, approximately 400 churches are

currently affiliated with the mission, and nearly 68,000 children are in schools sponsored by these churches. In addition to its ministry of strengthening the church in Haiti, the mission has been a pioneer in rural medical clinics, agricultural support, erosion control, the building of roads, and community construction projects, which have helped many in this needy nation.

"Besides the fact that it has greatly contributed to strengthen the faith of many of our compatriots, he also saved countless lives through health care and medication he has made available to the poorest families needy, not to mention the many jobs he created. For all this and more, I want to say thank you," declared President Martelly.



Above, Walter Turnbull, son of Wallace and Eleanor Turnbull, President Michel Martelly, Wallace Turnbull and his wife Eleanor; display the award presented to Wallace in recognition of almost seven decades serving the Haitian people.

"How many children, how many elderly, how many generations have survived because of the work the Pastor has done?" President Martelly said.

"It's not me you should thank, but the Lord," declared Pastor Wallace Turnbull. "If I die now, I have lived. Haiti made me live," Rev. Turnbull said in his remarks at the ceremony. "I give thanks to the Lord that He has permitted me to do many different things... I thank Him that He has given me to these people to encourage me. You are a good people; you are in my heart."

Rev. Turnbull and his wife Eleanor are currently residing in Lynchburg, VA, as "Grandpa" and "Grandma" to a group of Haitian students who have received scholarships from Liberty University and the Turnbull Leadership Corp, a private scholarship foundation started by the Turnbull family.



President Michel Martelly with Wallace Turnbull upon the presentation of Haiti's Honor of Merit.

In the Issue

Page 2: IMPORTANT INFORMATION about the 2014 Scotland AGM! **A must read** if you are planning on attending.

Turnbull Clan Association Worldwide - www.turnbullclan.com
Officers: Wally Turnbull - President • Bill Trimble, Mark Turnbull,
 Karen Torrey, Brian Turnbull, Kenneth Turnbull, Betty Turnbull - Vice-
 Presidents • Brian Turnbull, Treasurer • Christine Nelson, Secretary
Founders: John F. Turnbull, Scotland • Dorothy Berk, USA

Sarah Turnbull Wedding Reenactment

Each year the Rosedown Plantation in St. Francisville, Louisiana reenacts the wedding of Sarah Turnbull to James Bowman, married on April 9, 1857. Sarah was 26 and James was 25. Mr. Bowman had much competition as Sarah had over 100 beaux wanting her hand in marriage.

The Louisiana Vintage Dancers perform antebellum dances to entertain the guests. Cynthia (Turnbull ancestry) Parham and her husband Henry are members of the vintage dancers and were part of this year's reenactment.

It is interesting that until 1840 wearing a white wedding dress was not traditional for the bride's dress. In the 16th and 17th centuries for example, girls in their teens wore pale green, a sign of fertility. A mature girl in her 20s wore brown and older women black. In the 1800s poorer brides came to their wedding in white to show that she brought nothing to the marriage and others just wore their Sunday best. The color of the gown was thought to influence one's future life.

White- chosen right
 Blue - love will be true
 Yellow -ashamed of her fellow
 Red- wish herself dead
 Black- wish herself back
 Grey- travel far away
 Pink- of you he'll always think
 Green- ashamed to be seen

In 1840 that all changed. Queen Victoria of England married in a white dress. She was so influential to the style of the time that everyone followed the Queen, even Sarah.

Sarah wore a whitish dress with one exception, an outline of black. Mourning was very important back then and Sarah's brother William had just passed. She was still in mourning for her brother when she married, so the outline of her dress was black to honor her brother.



Cynthia Parham during the reenactment of the Sarah Turnbull wedding. The fire screen seen here was made by Martha Washington. It was given to Martha Bowman Turnbull's family, a niece of Martha Custis Washington.



Reenactment of Sarah Turnbull and James Bowman at Rosedown Plantation. Note that her wedding dress is trimmed in black in mourning for her brother who passed away shortly before the wedding.

Celebrating 50th Anniversary



Congratulations to John and Valmai (nee Madden) Turnbull who recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. John (AKA Tarpot) and Valmai grew up in the Wilberforce and

Sackville areas, respectively, met at a dance in the Wilberforce School of Arts Hall in 1960 and married four years later on the 7th March 1964 at St. John's Church in Wilberforce.

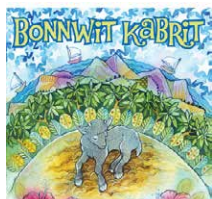
John is a direct paternal descendant of the Coromandel pioneer, John Turnbull, (his great-great-great-great grandson) therefore carrying on the family name. Whilst there are no sons to carry on the family name on this ancestry lineage, they are fortunate to have 4 daughters and now 5 grandchildren with 2 great grandsons - amazingly they still live in the Hawkesbury, not far from where the first John Turnbull settled in 1802.

Right: Family gathers to celebrate the 50th anniversary of John and Valmai Turnbull.



This article first appeared in the April 2014 Clan Turnbull Ebenezer newsletter edited by Marie Turnbull of NSW, Australia. The newsletter is dedicated to recording and preserving the Turnbull families from Ebenezer and now includes Turnbull families from across all of Australia. To see the complete newsletter visit www.turnbullclan.com.

Haiti - USA



Elizabeth Turnbull's children's book, *Bonwit Kabrit* has been selected as a finalist for the Foreword Review 2013 Book of the Year Award. Midwest Book Reviews says, *Bonwit Kabrit* is a beautifully illustrated rhyming bedtime story set in Haiti. *Bonwit Kabrit* means "Good night, goat" and becomes a template for a sleepy Haitian child who is saying a reluctant goodnight to his soccer ball, the bougainvilleas, a crab, his grandfather, a cat, and other familiar island scenes and friends. Winners will be announced in June.



by Kenneth Turnbull - International News Editor

Canada - Volleyball season reaches culmination



One of the things about being a powerhouse program is that nationals are always a part of the plan. So the Vancouver Island University Mariners women's volleyball team should be prepared – they've been planning for this all along. "It's not just a one-week preparation for nationals. It's an entire season getting them ready," said Shane Hyde, coach of the M's. Vancouver Island University Mariners player Tylar Turnbull (above) digs the ball during the last practice of the season at the VIU gym.

Australia - Old boys of New Lambton celebrate 50 years



It had been more than 50 years since New Lambton Public School's class of 3B gathered for their annual school photograph. But on Saturday night, those young faces, now men in their late 50s, were reunited to take a stroll down memory lane. And the man behind the reunion – respected former teacher Kelvin Turnbull – was there to cap off an end of an era with his last school reunion. The 72-year-old gathered more than 40 men – students from class 3B during 1963 and 1964 – for a beer and a catch up at Kotara Bowling Club. Former teacher Kelvin Turnbull and student, (shown above) Rod Dawson reminisce over a old school.

Canada - First Purple Angel ambassador recognised



Canada's first Purple Angel wants to help make Brantford a dementia-friendly community. Angee Turnbull, senior community engagement officer for the Alzheimer Society of Brant, Hamilton and Halton, was named Canada's first ambassador of hope and prosperity for those liv-

ing with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia by the United Kingdom's Purple Angel organization. "I was thrilled because this isn't just a job for me, it has become a passion," Turnbull said. "It just helps me in my passion to bring awareness." The organisation has received endorsement from UK Prime Minister David Cameron.

USA - NCAA college title game goal in Hamden

Minnesota's Amanda Leveille, left, and Brook Garzone (18) react as Wisconsin's player Blayre Turnbull celebrates after a goal during the first period of an NCAA college hockey game in the semifinals of the women's Frozen Four in Hamden, Connecticut, in March.



USA – Communications manager

As part of the Marketing and Communications team, within Public Affairs and External Relations, Angela Vachetta Turnbull is responsible for the successful planning of events initiated by and assigned to the Office of Institutional Advancement. She plans and manages events for donors, alumni, faculty, students, parents, and members of the community. Major annual events include Commencement Week activities and the President's Forum series, as well as ceremonies of campus-wide significance such as groundbreakings, dedications, anniversaries and commemorations.



USA - Treasure hunter's store



Carter Turnbull says he collected stamps as a youngster, but it wasn't until many years later that the treasure-hunt bug bit with a vengeance. After a 27-year career in quality assurance in the auto industry, Turnbull decided three years ago to relocate to the Ozarks from the St. Louis area. Turnbull says one of the attractions was the abundance of antique shops. In November of last year, Turnbull and Parrish moved Keen Eye Antiques into a brand-new 9,100-square-foot building.

UK - New 'gun' phone-in scheme

A gun hotline for people to report concerns over licence holders is hoped to be rolled out in the UK on the back of a one-man campaign by Bobby Turnbull to change the law. The hotline would allow concerned neighbours or friends to ring if they fear for their safety or others around gun holders.



Scotland - The sign goes nowhere

Plans to have the Heart of Hawick sign moved to avoid a clash with the new 2014 Monument have failed. The 2014 Initiative were calling for the removal or re-siting of the destination sign, which it was claimed, would detract from the new £100,000 monument and also spoil photo opportunities for tourists. Speaking to the Hawick News this week, local councillor, George Turnbull said: "The destination sign stays put. It is going nowhere . . . end of story. Mr. Turnbull said further discussions are scheduled to take place regarding lighting, but as far as the sign is concerned there is nothing more to say.



Issue 18

Bitty Bulls



This issue really rocks! Learn what is so special about a pretty ordinary looking stone, make a yummy treat to share, and exercise your creativity by decorating rocks and stones from your yard.

THE STONE OF DESTINY

The Stone of Destiny, also called the Stone of Scone (scoon) is a stone that has been connected with the crowning of Scottish kings. The stone weighs 336 pounds (152 kg) and is 26 inches long.

According to one Celtic legend the stone was the pillow that Biblical Jacob rested his head on in Bethel when he had a vision of angels (Genesis 28:10-22). Supposedly the stone traveled from the Holy Land to Egypt, Sicily, Spain, and then to Ireland around 700 BC. It was placed on a hill in Tara where the ancient Irish kings were crowned. About AD 840 Scottish Kenneth MacAlpin invaded and took it to the village of Scone in Scotland.

In 1292 John de Balliol was the last Scottish king to be crowned on it before English Edward I, in 1296, invaded Scotland and moved the stone to London. In 1307, in Westminster Abbey, Edward had a chair built so the stone could fit under it and called it the Coronation Chair. This became the symbol that the kings of England would be crowned as kings of Scotland also.

When English Queen Elizabeth I died without any children in 1603, King James VI of Scotland succeeded her and was crowned on the Stone of Scone.

On Christmas morning 1950, the stone was stolen from Westminster Abbey by some Scottish nationalists who took it back to Scotland. Four months later it was found and returned to the abbey. The British government returned the stone to Scotland in 1996 and it is presently in Edinburgh Castle next to the crown jewels of Scotland in the Crown Room. An agreement has been made to transport the stone back to Westminster Abbey when needed for future coronation ceremonies.

n. Destiny

1. what happens in the future: the things that someone or something will experience in the future
2. a power that is believed to control what happens in the future

Do you believe in a destiny for your life? What are some things that you might be destined for?





Replica of the Stone of Destiny



CORONATION CHAIR IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Stone of Destiny and Scottish Crown Jewels on display in Edinburgh Castle





Stone of Scones

Ingredients:

2 1/2 C all purpose flour
1 Tbs. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt

8 Tbs. cold unsalted butter, cut up
1/4 C granulated sugar, less if desired
2/3 C milk

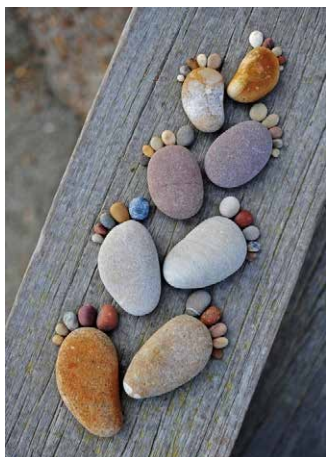
1. Heat oven to 425 degrees (220 Celsius).
2. Combine flour, baking powder and salt in large bowl; stir until well mixed.
3. Add butter and cut in with pastry blender or rub with fingers until mixture is pea size.
4. Add sugar; toss to mix.
5. Add milk and stir with fork until dough forms.
6. Pat or roll into a 6 inch circle.
7. Cut each circle into 6 or eight wedges.
8. Place wedges on an ungreased cookie sheet--slightly apart for crisp sides/ touching for soft.
9. Bake about 12 minutes or until medium brown on top.

Optional: sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar before baking.

recipe 'Simple Sweet Scones' taken from www.food.com



Stones can be made into game pieces, animals, and used for decorations. Hunt outside for some and see what fun things you can come up with! Send any photos of your creations to bittybulls@turnbullclan.com and we will post them!



www.mymodernmet.com



www.chickenscratchny.com



idea from www.growingagreenfamily.com



Hedgehog Paper Weight

idea from www.craftsforkids.com

markers
brown felt
rock
dried Kidney bean
wild rice
plastic eyes
tacky glue
bowl for rice

Cover bottom of rock with brown felt and trim around edges. Cover back half of pet with glue and fit down in bowl filled with rice. Let dry completely. Cut out small circles of felt, notch to stand up, and glue on for ears. Glue on eyes and bean nose.



idea from www.spoonful.com

Line up your rock pets in a row and you have your very own "rock band"!

Hawick Celebrates 500th Anniversary

This year the town of Hawick, located in the Scottish Borders along the Teviot River, will celebrate the 500th anniversary of Battle of Hornshole during its Common Riding on June 6 of this year. A flag is proudly carried by a young man (the Cornet) chosen to honour his famous predecessor, who captured and carried the battle standard of their English enemy. Through the years, four of these honored Cornets have been Turnbulls: James Turnbull, 1953; George Turnbull, 1973; J. Elliott Turnbull, 1987 and Jamie Turnbull. 2005.

(From <http://www.thesonsofscotland.co.uk>)

The Battle of Flodden (1513) resulted in a crushing military defeat for the Scots, virtually wiping out the cream of the Scots army, both men and leaders. Many thousands of Scots fell, and few families did not lose someone dear to them in the ensuing carnage, indeed the Borders suffered more than most, Sir William Douglas and almost all of Hawick's fighting men were among the dead. This was most of the able-bodied men of the town.

This left the Borders extremely vulnerable to English raiders and so it was in 1514 that a large party of English marauders wreaked havoc and satisfied their lust for rapine and pillage on poor defenceless Scottish Border towns.

These raids were carried out to make sure that the people of the Borders could cause the English little trouble. With great cruelty they plundered, burned and killed. They left famine and destruction behind them. Towns and houses were burned. Cattle and sheep were taken by the hundred and crops destroyed.

The people of Hawick had been scattered to the hills at the approach of yet another English raid, but there were no men left to take up arms and the situation was serious. The need to protect their town and families mustered deep in the souls of the youth of this district and as night fell they began to gather; they assembled whatever arms they could such as spears, halberds, swords and clubs and made off to meet the approaching enemy.

In their arrogance and lack of foresight the English set up camp for the night neglecting to post sentries to guard their encampment.

The young boys came upon the English at Hornshole less than a mile east of Hawick. Sleeping off their drunken debauchery, the English never knew what hit them, the lads from Hawick



had gathered what horses and livestock they could and charged the camp in the still of the night, crying "Teribys!", their ancient war cry, stampeding the cattle before them. The English never had a chance to wake, never mind fight back as they were crushed beneath the hooves of galloping horse and cattle, and those few who did were quickly cut down by the hands of sons avenging their fathers slaying at Flodden the year before. They also managed, somewhere in the midst of all this carnage they had created, to capture the battle standard of their enemy. The sons of Hawick rode back into town, their enemy defeated, and the captured banner proudly held aloft in defiance of English tyranny.

These brave lads were greeted with wild acclaim and were rightly acknowledged as saviours of the town.

An equestrian memorial stands at the end of the High Street in Hawick to commemorate the victory of the local youths or "callants". The 1514 Memorial is also known locally as *Ken the Horse* and now has a large following both on Facebook and its own website (<http://www.kenthehorse.co.uk>). Iain Scott of Scocha fame (and the Turnbull song "*I Saved the King*") composed a song dedicated to *Ken the Horse*. (<http://www.kenthehorse.co.uk/song.html>.)

The Hawick Common Riding will take place 6 June.

The Turnbull Clan Annual General Meeting and celebration weekend will take place 18 July - 22 July (see page 2)

Plan to visit Hawick this year and help them celebrate their 500th anniversary!

TARTAN DAY CELEBRATED

Tartan Day is a celebration of Scottish heritage on April 6, the date on which the Declaration of Arbroath was signed in 1320. Nations from around the world celebrate this special day with parades, parties and festivals. Below, TCA member and Tent Host, Bob Turnbull of Florida, USA, celebrates playing a round of golf while proudly wearing the Turnbull Hunting Tartan.



Scots and the Modern World...

Y'all know that the Scots influenced the world we live in today... And so it should come as no surprise that "y'all" is a contraction of the Scots 'ye aw' used when referring to a group of people. The term was taken to Ireland by the Scots and brought to the Southern US by the Scots-Irish.



TCA Vice President of Events, Bill Trimble, captured the perfect Saltire as planes flew over his Washington state home.

La Breith Sona!



Wishing a muckle
celebration to
all our Birthday
members!

Dae ye ken? (Do you know?)

Watergaw = Rainbow

Thunner-plump = Sudden downpour

Bahookie = Backside

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