

Central Virginia Highland Games To Host 2015 AGM

Bill and Claudia Trimble will host the 2015 Turnbull Clan Association Annual General Meeting (AGM) in Richmond, VA. The Central Virginia Celtic Festival and Highland Games will take place Oct. 24 and 25. The two day event will include piping and drumming, fiddle competition, Celtic bands, along with heavy athletic competition. Over 40 clans will be represented.

Tent hosts Bill and Claudia are not new to the highland games arena. Before moving to Virginia, they were hosts to Arizona games and assisted with the New Hampshire games from time to time. They are looking forward to receiving us and getting to know more of their Turnbull cousins.

The AGMs always provide a wonderful opportunity to celebrate our Scottish heritage, meet extended family, and just plain have fun! Mark your calendars and plan to join us in October. We'll have a Turnbull Clan gathering on Saturday night, the 24th, at a local restaurant. Stay tuned for more details. For more information about area hotels and things to do, visit <http://vacelticfestival.com>.



Turnbulls and Trimbles gather for the 2013 Central Virginia Celtic Festival and Highland Games in Richmond, VA. The 2015 AGM will be held here in October.

Hawick Kicks Off Season of Common Ridings



The tradition of Common Ridings in the Borderlands of Scotland dates back to 13th century and Border clans reiving days. During these times, clan families would pillage cattle. The local lord would appoint a townspeople to ride the clan's boundaries in order to protect the common lands and prevent trespassing by neighboring landlords and their clansmen.

The tradition has continued in what is known today as the Common Ridings. A Callant or Cornet is chosen from among the towns young men to lead the ride outs. Some communities' Ridings can last up to two weeks. Bringing large crowds of locals and foreigners, the tradition has provided a time for all Borderers to pay their respects to those who went before to defend and risk their lives to protect the townspeople.

Hawick, one of the oldest of the Ridings, is the first of the season to kick off the area's many Common Ridings. Other significant Ridings include, Selkirk, Langholm, Lauder, Peebles, Coldstream, Duns, Kelso, Jedburgh, Galashiels, Melrose, West Linton, Musselburgh, Edinburgh, and Newcastleton.

Left: Turnbull Clan Association Vice-President of Social Media, Brian Turnbull, participates in the annual Hawick Common Ridings.



Flowers of the Forest



Russell Eugene Trimble — February 19, 1927 - April 29, 2015



Russell Eugene Trimble, 88, went to be with the Lord on April 29, 2015. He was a 40 year resident of Wenatchee and East Wenatchee, WA, before moving full time to Arizona. Russ was born in Danville, IL on February 19, 1927, to C.R. and Ruth Trimble. He married Dorothy Kowalsky in 1949 and they were together for 60 years, before Dorothy lost her battle with ALS in 2009. In 1965, Russ and Dorothy moved from Denver, CO to Wenatchee, WA with their three children. Russ owned and operated Russ Trimble Insurance Agency for many years. After he sold the agency, he was the City of Wenatchee Finance Commissioner for four years. Russ was a past President of the Wenatchee Central Lions Club and a very active member of the Central Christian Church. After retirement, Russ and Dorothy enjoyed 13 years as snowbirds, spending the winters in Desert Hot Springs, CA. They eventually settled in Buckeye, AZ to be closer to their children.

Russ was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Dorothy; brother, Ron of Wenatchee; and sister, Shirley of Indiana. He is survived by sons, Bill (Claudia), and Richard (Gail); daughter, Cindy (Richard) Babst; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. Son Bill Trimble has been very active in TCA, serving as an officer and with wife, Claudia, as active tent hosts.

Bly Schwierking — 1935 - 2015

Bly E. Schwierking Jr. passed away on May 31, 2015 at the age of 80. He is survived by his wife Janet Turnbull Schwierking, two daughters and four sons, numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was a resident for over 40 years in Poteet, Texas. He served in the United States Air Force for 22 years and retired as an E6 Technical Sergeant. Prior to enlisting in the Air Force he served two years in the Florida National Guard. He spent much of his Air Force career serving in the Air Medic transporting wounded soldiers from Southeast Asia to the U.S. He received the Air Force Commendation Medal and Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters. He also served in Japan, England & Vietnam. He was very proud to be part of the USAF and received many awards for his service. One of his biggest passion was horses and rodeo. He was a part of the United States Sheriff Mounted Posse and performed at the Stock Show and Rodeo. He is preceded in death by his parents Bly and Hattie Schwierking Sr., Edna Parrish and also one brother, Michael Roger Schwierking.



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Bly's wife, Janet, has served many roles in TCA, including during the very early years, helping to organize, recruit, record genealogy, and as editor to the Bullseye. But most importantly, she's been a friend and family to all the members.

The TCA worldwide family extends their sympathies and condolences to the Trimble and Schwierking families.

Don't Miss an Upcoming Highland Game in Your Area

A muckle TCA thanks to all of our tent hosts for hosting a Turnbull tent at a Highland Games near you! Be sure to look them up and say "Thanks!"

July 10-12, 2015

Caledonia Games

City Park

Athena, OR

Hosted by Dale and Mary Kay Hilding

July 25-26, 2015

Pacific Northwest Scottish Highland Games

Enumclaw Expo Center

Enumclaw, WA

Hosted by Bill, Pat and Kim Trimble

August 8, 2015

Central New York Highland Games

Longbranch Park

Liverpool, NY

Hosted by Chris Nelson

September 10-13, 2015

Longs Peak Scottish-Irish Festival

Estes Park, CO

Hosted by Helen Goody

September 19-20, 2015

Niagara Celtic Heritage & Highland Games

Krull County Park

Olcott, NY

Hosted by Chris Nelson

September 18-20, 2015

New Hampshire Highland Games

Loon Mountain

Lincoln, NH

Hosted by Karen Torrey and Mark Turnbull

October 24-25, 2015

Central Virginia Celtic Festival & Games

Richmond Raceway Complex

Richmond, VA

Hosted by Bill and Claudia Trimble

November 6-8, 2015

Tucson Celtic Festival & Highland Games

Rillito Raceway Park

Tucson, AZ

Hosted by Marty and Lonnie Turnbull



Highland Games are taking place around the world. From Scotland, to Australia, New Zealand to the USA and Canada, you can find a game to attend. And yes, even Germany, France and the Netherlands have joined in the fun.

Whether you go for the caber toss, the marching of the pipe bands, tartan parades, sheep dog demos or just to hang out in the amazing clan tent areas, there is something for everyone of every age and size. It's a chance to learn about Scottish heritage, eat bridies and Scotch eggs, wear a kilt, march in a parade, and meet lots and lots of fun people. If you've never been, it's a must do to add to your list! And the good news is that wherever you are, there is a likely a game near you!

To the left is a short list of games going on the remainder of this year with Turnbull Tent representation. Games with your clan tent are extra special as they give you a place to hang out, meet new 'cousins' and make new friends. Besides, it's just very cool to see your name across a banner in the middle of all the fun!

TCA wants to thank all its clan tent hosts who volunteer their time and often finances to make the games more personable for all of us. We'd love to see more games with Turnbull Clan Tents. If you are already a tent host and can add another game or two to the ones you do, that would be awesome. If you think you'd like to represent your clan and become a tent host, that would be AWESOME! We'd love to help get you started. And let's not limit this to the USA. We've got members in all the countries with Highland Games. How about stepping up, having some fun and expanding our list of Turnbull Tent Hosted Games?

Contact editor@turnbullclan.com for more information. And remember, even if you can't host, find a game near you and attend. You won't regret it!

New Zealand - Dairy show Expo



For the seventh year, the popular Dairy Expo has continued to grow with the best dairy cows on display at Manfeild Park in Feilding. It brought dairy cattle from Dargaville in the far north, to Wynam in the deep south. Manager Neville Turnbull says there were about 400 dairy cattle - females, from calves to older cows. They were shaved and blow-dried and some even had hair spray to keep the hair in place. Hair was left on the back and sometimes under the belly to make cattle look their best for judging. Turnbull says there were six breeds - Jersey, Ayrshire and Friesian, and those fewer in number, Swiss brown, Guernsey and milking Shorthorns.

Scotland - Edinburgh wins the Boroughmuir sevens



A strong Edinburgh Rugby side won the Boroughmuir Sevens recently. The squad from the pro club contained the likes of Scotland Sevens caps Andrew Turnbull (pictured) Colin Shaw, Struan Dewar and Alex Glashan as well as Scotland Under-20 star Magnus Bradbury. They progressed to the semi-finals where they saw off Howe of Fife, while at the same stage the host club were too strong for RHC Cougars. In the final, Edinburgh turned in the skills and style to come out on top 35-0 against the Boroughmuir challengers.

USA - Popular career finish



The University of Wisconsin women's hockey team held its annual end of the year banquet and awards ceremony recently as the WCHA Final Face-Off champion Badgers honored their seniors and also handed out team awards. Senior co-captain Blayre Turnbull, of Stellarton, was named offensive player of the year and was given the Badger Award, presented to the team's most inspiring player.



by Kenneth Turnbull - International News Editor

Australia - Surprising Sydney Harbour Reef Life Survey

There are more types of fish living in Sydney Harbour than the entire United Kingdom coastline. In fact there are twice as many, so the job of recording every shark, octopus, abalone and penguin at this year's Reef Life Survey has been a monumental task. Sydney Reef Life Survey Co-ordinator John Turnbull, said there was a lot more below the surface than was realised. "We have 580 fish species in Sydney Harbour alone and the UK has 260 on its entire coastline. The richest areas of marine life found will help the government decide which parts of the harbour are most worthy for protection in the planned Sydney Marine Park. "So it has real impact what we're doing," Mr Turnbull said.



Canada - A grandson competes



Gordie Turnbull is synonymous with both baseball and hockey over past decades. Although Gordie excelled on the baseball diamond, his notoriety for many local sports fans comes with his exceptional involvement in ice hockey. His grandson's performance has caught the attention of the Vancouver Junior "A" circuit.

South Africa - Receiving his Protea Colours

There is an increasing awareness that Kyle Turnbull, from HTS Witbank, is without doubt the best FIFA eSports gamer in South Africa, as he has been crowned the SA National Champion twice in as many years. However, with his impending international test match as the newest member of the MWEB Protea eSports Team, a certain degree of nervousness flickered among all gamers as they saw the list of impressive credentials exhibited by his Zimbabwean opponent. After the customary award ceremony Kyle Turnbull was awarded his Protea Colours, then the games began. Kyle Turnbull has thus made his mark, not only in gaming in South Africa, but is slowly climbing the ladder in international gaming.



UK - Fashion Designer success

The essence of an idea that someone may not necessarily have to go to the best colleges to be successful or to make their dreams a reality is shown by Mrs. Markita T. Turnbull-Smith, who is such a person. She dared to abandon her business degree because it was not what she wanted and in the end is a successful fashion designer doing what she loves and what she basically taught herself to do. She was born on the main island of Tortola in the Caribbean. She said following her passion for fashion, she found herself watching online video tutorials on designing and was able to learn a great deal about fashion to the point where she started putting on her own shows. "Once there is easy access to learn how to do it whether I use it or not, I make sure that I have the knowledge," she said.



Australia - Rare pine tree found



In the Brindabella Mountains above Canberra, where the wind roars like ocean breakers through alpine ash and mountain white gums, softwood timbers were planted out 75 years ago. The aim was to find the fastest, most mill-worthy softwood for south-east Australia's forestry industry. California's pinus radiata won. But South Africa's Clanwilliam cedar [Widdringtonia wallichii] was left behind and long thought to have died out. Former forestry senior researcher, John Turnbull didn't know why this cedar had almost died out, where many other experimental species thrived. So now they have a second chance at the National Arboretum in Canberra. Mr Turnbull said "The British loved those eastern white pines for ship masts."

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Bitty Bulls



Learn about some delicious Scottish foods in this tasty issue. Who knows, you might find something new that you like!

What's for Dinner?

Draw lines between the name of the dish and the description. Can you guess them all?



Cloutie Dumpling

The national dish of Scotland made of onions, oatmeal, spices, suet, and parts of a pig, sheep, or cow and stuffed in a sheep's intestine and boiled.



Scotch Pie

A rich fruit pudding made with flour, breadcrumbs, dried fruit, suet, sugar, spices, milk, and sometimes golden syrup. It is best served with a drizzle of cream.



Black Pudding

A mixture of suet (meat fat), oats, blood, barley, and spices stuffed in a casing and usually served for breakfast.



Haggis

A crust filled meat (usually lamb) pie.



Cranachan

A simple Scottish dessert made of fresh raspberries, whipped cream, honey, and toasted oats.



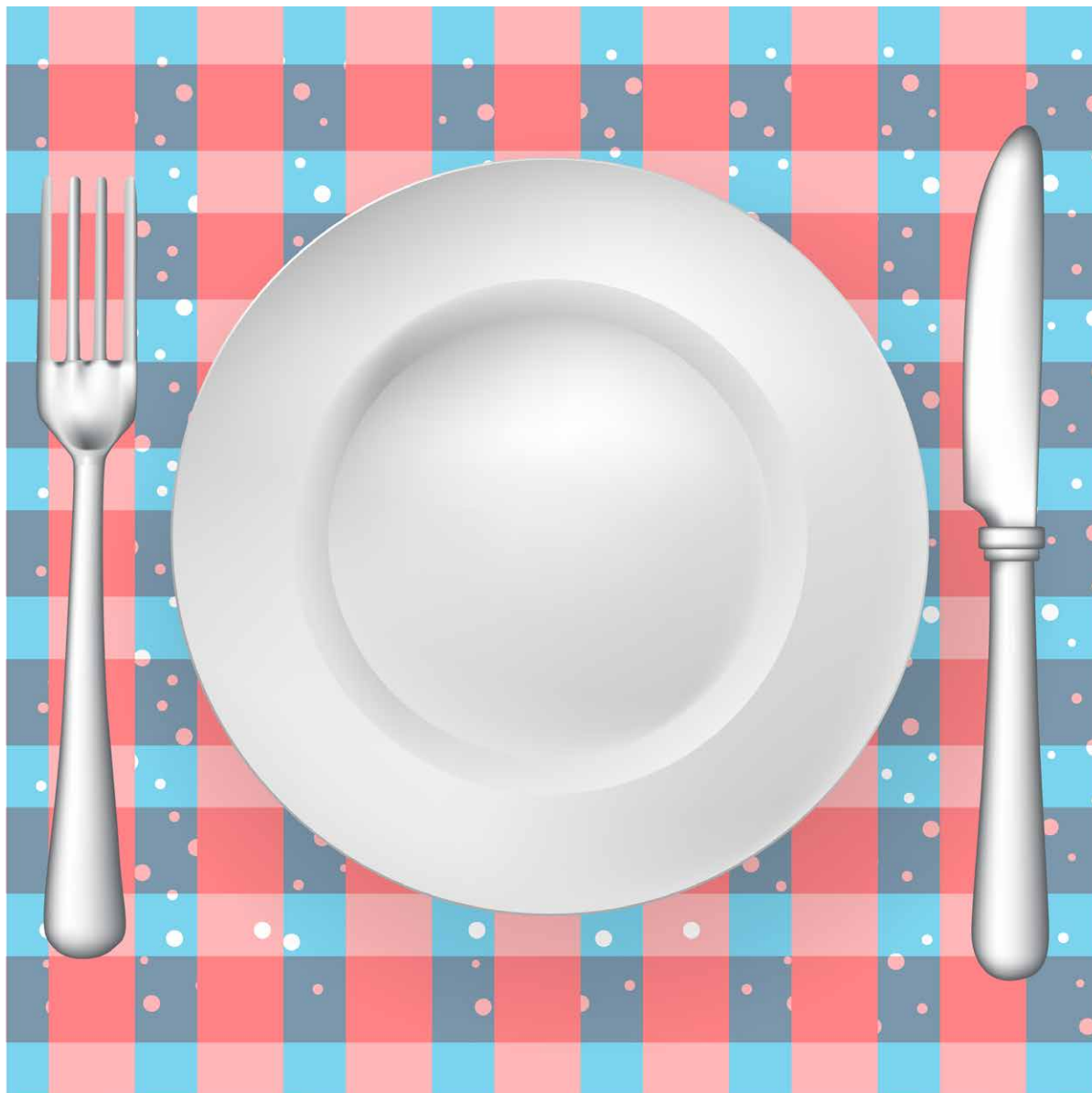
A full Scottish breakfast consists of sausage links, bacon, eggs, potato scones, fried mushrooms, grilled tomatoes, baked beans, buttered toast and black pudding. Other breakfast favorites include porridge, cereal, or yogurts.

What is your favorite breakfast? Draw a picture or write a description and send to bittybulls@turnbullclan.com

Bitty Bull is hungry!



Draw a meal that you would like to eat!



2 tbsp medium oatmeal/
granola mix

300g (11 oz) fresh
raspberries

pinch of sugar to taste

350ml (12 oz) double
cream/heavy whipping
cream

2 tbsp honey

Raspberry Cranachan

Have an adult help you toast the oats in the oven. Enjoy making this easy dessert for your family!

1. If not using granola then toast oatmeal by spreading out on baking sheet and lightly toast until it smells rich and nutty. Let cool.
2. In bowl crush half of the raspberries to make a puree. Sweeten with a pinch of sugar. Add in some whole raspberries, but save a few for decoration.
3. Whisk the cream until just set and gently fold in the honey. Try not to over-whip. Stir in most of oats.
4. In a glass serving dishes alternate layers of raspberry puree with cream and oats. Top with a few whole raspberries and a sprinkling of the toasted oats.
5. Place in refrigerator for up to an hour before serving.



Invented by the Scots . . .

Scottish entrepreneurs, geniuses and eccentric inventors with their ability to think outside the square, have helped to change our everyday lives throughout the world for the better.

Here are examples of Scottish inventions and their inventors imaginative foresight.

Anaesthesia

In the early days of medicine, any badly infected limbs were sawn off the patient . . . without any medication to dull the pain. That is how it was right up until the nineteenth century. Many patients either died of the procedure or shock. This disturbed a young Scottish physician, James Simpson from Bathgate, West Lothian, to the point where he decided to help the screaming women who bore the pain of childbirth. As a Professor of Midwifery, he decided to try to block the pain through anaesthesia. He first tried a drug called ether as a possibility, but it had a nasty smell and irritated the health of the patient. He then tried a drug used in factories as a solvent, known as chloroform. This proved very successful and was used as an important innovation to the medical profession. Queen Victoria was also given the benefit of chloroform anaesthesia with the birth of her eighth child. As well, the use of chloroform proved invaluable in the Crimean war of the mid 1800's.

The BiVACOR Bionic heart

Daniel Timms, a PhD engineering student at Brisbane's Queensland University of Technology, had a personal biomedical interest in the artificial heart. Daniel, the son of Gary Timms, a Scottish born Plumber, sadly watched his father succumb to heart disease.



Through this, Daniel dreamed up a crazy idea and a rough sketch in his mind, of a machine inside a body where a human heart once was. Hard work, countless hours of lost sleep and surgeons who said it was too hard, too difficult, and it wasn't going to work, he continued on tirelessly. Yet, through all the negatives, he commented "No one ever said stop."

After fifteen years, the end result for Daniel was in sight. Their latest experiment was a BiVACOR implanted into a sheep. "It works," he says, nodding, full of heart, full of soul. "It works!" His dream of a bionic heart was now close to a reality. This machine was an early prototype for the world's first long-term total replacement for a failing human heart. A machine with one perpetually moving part that could send oxygen and nutrients to human blood cells via a rotating disc levitating in a magnetic field. A thing of magic. A machine that could gift the 17 million people each year across the world who die from heart disease – the world's number one killer – offering another 10 or more years of quality life.



Penicillin - the wonder drug

Sir Alexander Fleming grew up on a Lochfield farm near the small town of Darvel, around 30 km south of Glasgow. During his Medical career, and while working in a field hospital in France, he had become very concerned at the high mortality rate of soldiers who had suffered infections in their wounds after surgery and died and decided to find an anti

bacterial medicine. Strangely enough, he discovered the medicine he was looking for by chance discovery in his laboratory. His name soon rose to significance when he came up with the world's first antibiotic, capable of life giving powers, which he named penicillin. The number of lives in the late 1920's onward, that have been saved through the use of this antibiotic, cannot be underestimated. However, it wasn't until the early 1940's when two biochemists managed to successfully isolate penicillin as a practical drug.

Look for more Scottish inventors in future editions . . .

Books, Books, and More Books

Did you know that if you went to Amazon.com and searched for books with 'Turnbull', you'd get over 100 pages of books written by or about Turnbolls! OVER 100 PAGES, not 100 books! Who are these authors and what are their stories? There are mysteries, romances, textbooks, educational books, cookbooks, children's books. You name it and chances are a Turnbull wrote about it.

Wouldn't it be fun to find out more? The Bullseye is looking for that bookish someone (or more than one) person who loves to read and who would love to read and review books by or about Turnbolls. We'd like to add a book review link to the website and publish the reviews in the Bullseye. So who's out there who would like to come on board and tell us more?

If you love reading, liked all those book reports you did in school and would like to join us, please email: editor@turnbullclan.com. We'd love to start this journey.



Turnbull Sightings . . .



Above: Cynthia Parham wears her Turnbull Tartan sash in honor of her ancestors of Rosedown Plantation during the "The Day the War Stopped" celebrations. Cynthia and husband Henry are members of the Louisiana Vintage Dancers. www.louisianevintagedancers.org



Above: Fiona Turnbull gets up close and personable at The England School of Falconry, Wilstead, UK.



Right: Michael Wills dons his Turnbull kilt and readies himself for the summer highland games.

Below: Eric Trimble, Texas, visits William Rule in Hawick and lends a hand in "Turning the Bull."



La Breith Sona!



Wishing a muckle celebration to all our Birthday members!

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