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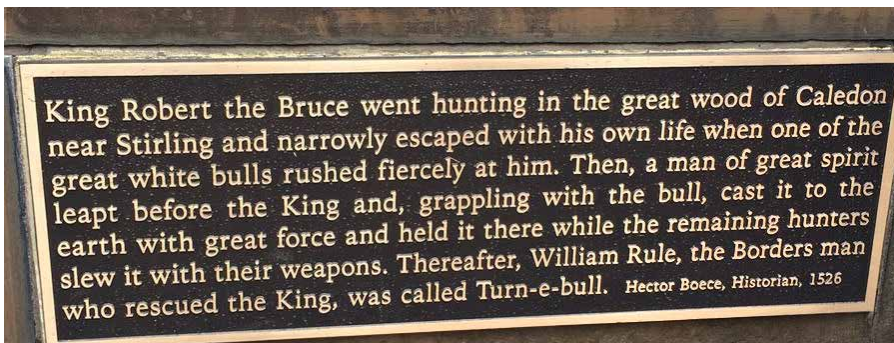
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HAWICK AGM AND MONUMENT 10TH ANNIVERSARY



Turnbull Clan members from US, Canada, Mexico, UK, and Germany, with local dignitaries gather at the Turning of the Bull monument to honor its 10th anniversary and install a new plaque. Included in the ceremony were Myra Turnbull, Hawick ex-provost and TCA co-founder and Angela Hunter, the artist who created the statue.



Inscription is taken from words written by Scottish Historian Hector Boece, 1526.

To call this year's AGM a success would be an understatement. Thirty-one clan members gathered in the Borders for 5 days of touring that included celebrating the 10th anniversary of the *Turning of the Bull* monument with the presentation of a new bronze plaque, a taste of the Hawick Common Riding, a distillery tour, a climb up to Fatlips, a moving service at the Bedrule Kirk and much more. In addition to sightseeing, this was time for renewing and for making new friendships. After five days together, lasting bonds were formed.

The first day of the tour began with a trip to the Hawick Moor for the annual Common Riding, a distillery visit, and ending with former TCA President Wally Turnbull dedicating the new plaque installed on the *The Turning of the Bull* monument.

After a week filled with touring local sites, the last evening we gathered with local Turnbulls and honored guests for the Annual General Meeting and banquet. Awards were presented and Wally Turnbull officially handed over the reins for TCA to its new president, Walter Turnbull. Come along with us through photos and enjoy the journey.



And the wheels on the bus go round and round...



A visit to the recently opened Borders Distillery in Hawick included samples of their vodka and gin, as whisky cannot be sampled by law until at least 3 years old. Oh, darn, we'll just have to go back...

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CONGRATULATIONS!

At the 2019 AGM in Hawick, Scotland, VP Jeff Trimble presented Fiona Turnbull with the **Clan Member of the Year Award**. Fiona has represented Clan Turnbull well through the Hawick Reivers Festival, as our own genalogist who is always willing to help a fellow clan member and recently as being named Project Administrator to the Trimble/Turnbull DNA Project. Well deserved, Fiona!



Myra Turnbull, co-founder of TCA, and our matriarch presented the John F. Turnbull Lifetime Achievement Award to two deserving individuals. Myra was the first recipient of the award named for her husband, John.

Brian Turnbull (below left) received the award for his 20 plus years of service to TCA that have included being webmaster and genealogist. He has perhaps contributed more hours of service to our clan than any other single individual. Yet, he has done so quietly without any fanfare. Congratulations, Brian, and thank you from your TCA family.



Wally Turnbull recently stepped down as TCA President. During his time as President, he accomplished many goals.

Wally was instrumental in acquiring official arms for TCA, granted and registered by the Lyon Court. But, perhaps Wally will most be remembered for his dream of creating a destination place in the Borders for his TCA family resulting in the creation of the *Turning of the Bull Monument* in Hawick.

Congratulations to Fiona, Brian, and Wally, and thank you for your continued commitment to your TCA family.

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Flowers of the Forest

Remembering Keith Turnbull
24th October 1939 - 21st March 2019



Originally from Jamaica, West Indies



Flowers of the Forest

Remembering James Calvin Turnbull
8th January 1927 - 28th March 2019



Originally from Virgin Islands

A SON'S TRIBUTE

He was a bull of a man . . . He was a man that took no bull . . .
In the true Turnbull fashion, my pop's lived a full life.
And 28th March that life was taken from him and from me, forever.

Gone to the place all Turnbolls' roam.
After breathing their last.
I think he's in Avalon right now. Daddy,

I am broken . . . Only you know how much you meant.
To this last of 6 sons that almost wasn't.
Thank you for life and your love.

You'll NEVER be forgotten.
In time the pain will ease but never leave. 'Cause you were loved.
Now I say goodbye to you . . .

With all my love . . .
Your youngest son

A true Taurean and true Turnbull

REVEO

Sharing and Caring

With the passing of Keith Turnbull and James Calvin Turnbull their families appreciate your thoughts and prayers.

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The fair like atmosphere made for a fun afternoon at the Common Riding, which including horse races, games and food.



As they say in Hawick, "Safe oot, safe in." A group photo at the base of Fatlips Castle proves Turnbull Clan made it to the top (Safe oot). The clan gathering at the base of the trail returning shows "safe in."



A service at Bedrule Kirk and the dedication of a new stained glass window was the beginning of a beautiful Sunday. (More about the window in the next issue of the Bullseye. (Above photo courtesy of Katherine A. Turnbull.)



Tour and clan member, Mary Turnbull was invited to read scripture for the service. The kirk ladies guild provided a lovely tea reception for our group and attendees.



Left, Wally Turnbull thanks Maureen King for her service to the kirk and for helping with the tea. Above, he chats with newly appointed minister Rachel Wilson and husband, Graeme.

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Wales - Over 350,000 pupils



A teacher and campaigner Debbie Ann Turnbull, has spent over a decade promoting sea safety, has recently re-

iterated the importance of her campaign following the recent death of a teenager off the coast of Llandudno. Her personal campaign began with her son, 15-year-old Christopher Turnbull who died during an accident at Cyfyng Falls near Capel Curig in August 2006. "Over the past 13 years or so I've been teaching children about the dangers of open water.

USA - Women in Motor Sports



Racing car engineer and inspector, Lauren Turnbull plans to spend many more competitions at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Before the IndyCars are allowed onto the famed 2.5-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval, they have to pass through garage C32 for tech inspection, known simply as "tech" to teams and their crews. – to make sure that the competitive balance is still there," she explained.

UK - Energetic volunteers



Karen Turnbull has reflected on what makes Teenage Cancer Trust volunteers such a unique and dynamic force. a young-hearted organisation, both literally (we're celebrating our 30th anniversary next year) and in spirit, and we're proud to have this reflected in our volunteers. Music is integral to the Teenage Cancer Trust and important in their young lives.



by Kenneth Turnbull - International News Editor

Nova Scotia - Patchwork of personality & craftsmanship

On the last Saturday of every May the Thistle Quilt Guild invites the public to see what its members have been working on throughout the year.

"I would say that this is our best one yet," said quilt guild president Gloria Turnbull. "We actually had to put more racks in this year because we had so many quilts. Everything that was on display or for sale had been hand made by the thistle quilt guild. The Show and Tea event which took place at the Westville Civic Centre was an astonishing display of patterns. There were log-cabin patterns, and intricate quilt-work that uses the paper-piece method in which every inch on the fabric could contain up to ten individually hand-stitched pieces.



Virgin Islands - Businesses involved at Career Exposition



Over 30 exhibitors were present at the HireBVI Career Exposition in May which had an unexpectedly overwhelming turnout of job seekers. According to the Managing Director of HireBVI, Rekeema Turnbull, said there was a high probability of attendees attaining a job afterwards, adding "About 20 of the exhibitors told us that they have jobs available, so I should say that many will have a job by the following week." She further said: "The outcome is amazing, I am very much impressed. With some persons reportedly travelling into the island mainly for this event, Manager Turnbull stated: "It means for us there is obviously a larger diversity of skillsets coming into the BVI and that adds facets of what we have already in the BVI."

Canada - New book explores energy industry, music scene

Gillian Turnbull's connection between the oil and gas and Calgary's roots music scene is the subject of a new book. Titled as the Sonic Booms: Making Music in an Oil Town. Gillian a former Calgarian and Ryerson University music historian, she explores the relationship and connecting threads between our Canadian energy industry and the roots music scene. "When I lived here as a younger person, I was going out to hear music festivals all the time, and I realised there was a magical thing happening here," Turnbull said, in interviews. Canada. Tight knit and supportive, and just a great place to make music," she added.



Canada - D-Day remembrance

'We had a job to do – and we did it' 94-year-old Fred Turnbull looks down on Bedford Basin from his fourth-floor apartment. It is the same magnificent harbour where, so very long ago, the then-17-year-old stared down from the train carrying him to Halifax and saw navy convoys gathering to cross the Atlantic. "That's when it dawned on me that we were at war," recalls Mr. Turnbull. It was the summer of 1942. He would see action in Sicily and Greece, but the event that would stay with him forever – the incredible noise that affects his hearing to this day – was June 6, 1944: D-Day.



UK - Principal chosen at St Ronan's



With the announcement of the school Principals, Grace Turnbull has been given a leading role for the festivities in Innerleithen. Grace Turnbull, also in Primary 7, was selected as Dux Girl and will also play a leading role in the Ceremonies. She lives in St Ronan's Terrace with her family, and said she was "surprised and proud" to be picked.

Scotland - Football Writers' award



Midfielder David Turnbull was named as the Scottish Football Writers' Association Scottish Young Player of the Year. The 19-year-old scooped the prize after netting 13 goals in 29 Ladbrokes Premiership games during his breakthrough season at Fir Park. The award is open to all Scottish players born during or after 1997. Turnbull – who has two years left on his contract – has recently scooped five prizes at his club's annual awards night and was also on the shortlist for the PFA Scotland Young Player of the Year.

A COLOURFUL PERSONALITY WITH TURNBULL LEANINGS



“Moran Taing” (Scots Gaelic for Thanks)

Beth Gay Freeman has sent a big ‘Thanks’ to all the Scottish clans and SAMS who over the years, have bestowed on her as an Honourary member. However, she wanted to say this as a personal expression and finally came up with the ‘Thank You Skirt’.

For many years, she was a graphic designer, writer, editor and promotions director for radio stations and was one of the first women ever to be awarded a Certified Radio Marketing Specialist certificate. Beth is a free-lance writer with her articles and stories appearing in many journals and magazines, including clan ‘Genealogical Helper’. She has presented programs all over the United States and in Scotland. Beth has been also been made an Honourary Member of the Clan Turnbull International.

She was a regular columnist for America’s ‘The Moultrie Observer’ and ‘The Mailbox Post’ for almost 15 years. She was a columnist for 10 years with the ‘The Florida Times-Union’ (Jacksonville, Florida). Beth is also listed in Who’s Who in the Southeast and Who’s Who in the United States.

“The basic skirt of nine tartans and nine black panels was made up by The Scotland Shop in Edinburgh, Scotland and inexpertly embroidered by me.”

Beth continues, “To create the skirt, I had to scour my house to find the certificates given to me by you all. I had never counted the clans and had never thought about numbers and was astonished to discover that there are SIXTEEN.”

In no particular order, my Honourary Clans are: ..

- The Clan MacNichol Society.
- The Clan MacLeod Society.
- The Scottish American Military Society - Beth’s newfangled Family Tree.
- The Clan Forrester Society.
- The House of Gordon USA.
- The Clan Lamont Association of North America.
- The Clan Grant Society USA.
- The Clan Shaw of Tordarrach.
- The Clan Chattan Association.
- The Clan Home Association.
- The Clan MacLaren Society of North America.
- The Clan Macneil Association of America.
- The Turnbull Clan Association.
- The Clan Buchanan Society, International.
- The Clan Macduff Society of America.
- The Clan Anderson Society, Ltd.

“Without reservations, working with the Scottish community all these years has been an important highlight of my entire life. What a pleasure and joy it has been! I appreciate all the kindnesses shown to me by the Scottish Community. I will forever think about and sincerely miss those dear friends who have already gone on.”

Beth Gay Freeman

Beth showing off her ‘Thank you’ skirt’ made up with a collection of the various tartans she has collected over the years,

More samples of the self-embroidered tartans, including the Turnbull Hunting Tartan.



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James, Gemma, Olivia, and wee George Lubbick were so kind as to open up their home and estate to us. The tour group, joined by Darin Trimble and family and by Kelly Turnbull Carroll's family, along with local friends numbered 50 spent a picture perfect Sunday afternoon competing in our own version of Highland Games and enjoying a hog and lamb roast.



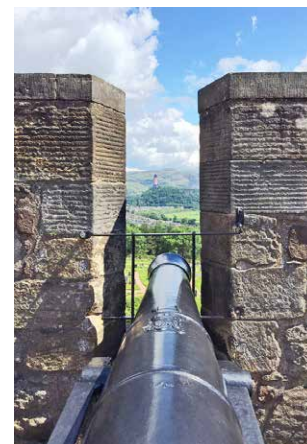
Hamish Turnbull announces he'd never shot an arrow just seconds before making a **BULLSEYE**! Above are archery winners, Brett Turnbull, Hamish Turnbull and Wyatt Trimble.



Our own version of the caber toss (OK. so not quite as big as the real one). Above, Jill Trimble gives it a go! Winners were Darin Trimble, Wyatt Trimble, Matt Aldrich and TCA's president, Walter Turnbull.



Our abbey tour included to Jedburgh Abbey (above), Dryburgh Abbey, and Melrose Abbey (below).



Above left, Sharon Acosta, who wins the award for **MOST KNOWLEDGE-ABLE**, Suzi, Pam, and Brittany enjoy lunch at the Townhouse in Melrose.

Above right, no trip is complete without a trip to Stirling Castle. It was in the surrounding woods that William Rule saved Robert the Bruce and became the first Turnbull.

Left, Walter, Brittany, Mary marvel at the size of William Wallace's sword and wonder how he ever lifted it in battle.





They say all good things must come to an end, and so, too, our time together in Scotland. We reunited with old friends and family, celebrated a birthday (Happy Birthday, Teeq), a first anniversary, (Congrats Nikki and Matt), made new friends, and made our own footprints on the lands of our ancestors.

Our AGM banquet celebrated it all! Transfer of leadership was officially carried out by Wally Turnbull, who welcomed TCA President Walter Turnbull and Executive Vice-President, Jeffrey Trimble. (Speeches and presentations from the trip, including the reading of the Flowers of the Forest can be found on the TCA You Tube channel (<http://bit.ly/TurnbullYouTube>.) A big thank you to all who came and made this event one to remember!



Left, President Walter Turnbull and wife Brit-tany welcome all to the 2019 AGM.

Right, officers present included Betty Turnbull, Communications VP; VP of Events, William Trimble; Treasurer, Sandy Turnbull; Executive VP Jeffrey Trimble; Walter Turnbull, President.



Left, Adriana Turnbull Bonewitz, renews her friendship with Debbie Turnbull Irvine. The two met at the first AGM tour in 2007! Above members of the tour enjoy getting to know some of the local Turnbells at the banquet.



Above left, honoured guests included George and Lynda Turnbull. Ex-Cornet George was instrumental in placing the Turning of the Bull monument in Hawick. Above right, we were entertained by Tam Knox and the Buskers Bunnet. They also played a Tam Knox original about the fields of Flodden at the conclusion of the reading of the Flowers of the Forest.

SCOTLAND'S INVENTIONS – THE GREGORIAN TELESCOPE

Compiled by Kenneth Turnbull

We owe the existence of what we take for granted in our lives today such as the telephone, television, penicillin, and the beginnings of computers with Napier's Bones to Scottish innovation. The Gregorian telescope is also amongst these most influential.

As early as 1663, the Gregorian design for magnification was invented by a Scotsman, James Gregory, an astronomer from Aberdeenshire. His early designs predated the forerunner to the now famous telescope invented by a friend of his, Sir Isaac Newton.

James Gregory's designs were well thought out and very complex. However, during his lifetime, his early attempts to build one failed and he was unable to find a skilled optician who could translate his ideas to become a reality.

It was Sir Isaac Newton who used a series of two concave mirrors, the primary mirror which had a small hole in it. In turn, it reflects magnified distant images into an eyepiece. Eventually, the Gregorian telescope became a world standard astronomical observation instrument for over 150 years. Variations including the Newtonian telescope and the Cassegrain telescope.

Today the Gregorian optics have been used to explore deep space through radio telescopes. One such example is the Parkes radio telescope in New South Wales, Australia, which was instrumental in man's first space expedition to the moon. To honour James Gregory's invention, one such moon crater has even been named after him.



The Gregorian Telescope - circa 1735 Harvard Science Center

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