

2ND IN THE WORLD HIGHLAND GAMES HEAVY EVENTS



Pamela Turnbull proudly showing off her World Highland Games trophies

Pamela Turnbull, 60 years old, competes regularly in Highland Games Heavy Events. In June, she placed 2nd in the world in her age category, competing in the Masters World Competition hosted by Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada. Pamela competes in nine events; 2 hammers; 2 weight for distance; 2 stones; weight for height; sheaf and of course everyone's favourite, the caber!

Pamela grew up as the youngest daughter – two older sisters were in pipe bands and of course, she attended all their competitions.

As a young girl of 10, Pam remembers tossing her Mother's clothes line prop as if it were a caber.

But she didn't get involved in the Games until much later in life, and a visit to Fatlips Castle in the Borders of Scotland really fuelled the spark that laid inside of her. Pam's family is rooted along the East Coast of CANADA – New Scotland actually – Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.



Photos by Heidi-Lyn-HighlandGames2022

Masters World Competition, at Moncton, New Brunswick, CANADA, June 2022. Tossing this I am thinking... turn baby!

While she competes in several local games throughout the year, the Masters Worlds are always special and having them in her 'hood' and having three generations of our family cheer her on, was even more spectacular. Pam says "I think I did so well because I had the best cheering section in the whole Games".

Having everyone there brought a tear to her eye, and a warmth to her heart. Pam has passed on some traditions to the wee ones... teaching the little ones how to toss cabers and the older ones to toss sheaf. This is a joy and a blessing that I do not take for granted. One of Pam's Great Nieces stated firmly "I want to be big and strong like Aunt Pam". How cute is that!

Pam pays tribute and thanks our Turnbull ancestors for her strong will and muscles (and of course the stubbornness) as she works hard for her next competition.

The Turnbull tartan is proudly worn in her games – Hawaii; Germany; USofA and of course CANADA!

Watch for Pam as she gets ready for the Worlds in The Netherlands, July 2023. You can follow her on Twitter or Facebook: [pamela.turnbull.94](https://www.facebook.com/pamela.turnbull.94)

START PLANNING FOR THE 2023 CLAN GATHERING IN SCOTLAND

Turnbulls! The time has come to begin planning our next clan gathering in Scotland!

For those of you who have joined us on previous tours, what were your favourite sites to see? To those who have not been on a Turnbull tour, what would you most like to see?

Dates have not yet been finalised, but we are planning for 2023. More information will be posted in the coming months.



Authors Corner

William Turnbull

William (Bill) Turnbull, a retired executive who spent 30+ years in the corporate world, turned photographer, has released "Uplift - A Journal of Birds and Words to Lift You Up".

This journal of beautiful birds and thoughtful words is intended to help us reflect upon aspects of our own lives and how we might effect positive change.

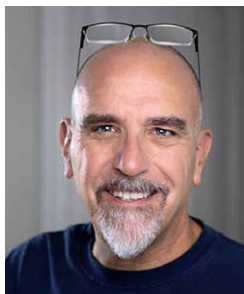
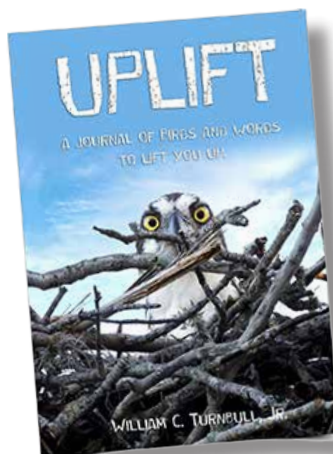
"In today's world, teens and adults face every day mental health stresses that transcend home, work, health and relationships and they are looking for ways to cope."

Bill has spent the last year capturing beautiful images of birds in Southwest Florida. After receiving positive feedback about his images and thoughtful words with friends and family who were facing challenges in their lives, he created this guided journal to help even more people contemplate positive change in their worlds.

According to research, journaling may help ease our distress when we're struggling. It offers a way of revealing emotions

rather than keeping them bottled up which can be harmful to our health. Studies have shown, people who journaled saw reduction in symptoms like depression, anxiety and hostility, particularly if they were very distressed to begin with.

The journal has been released on Amazon and is available in paperback for \$14.99.



HIGHLAND GAMES EVENTS

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN GAMES

Turnbull Clan Association returned to the Blue Ridge mountains of North Carolina, 7th-10 July to participate in the annual Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. The clan tent was hosted by TCA's VP of Events, Katherine Turnbull, and was well attended. Many new friends were made and we look forward to next year's games.



Claude and Sarah Turnbull-Snow with Katherine Turnbull (centre)

UPCOMING EVENTS . . .

Virginia Scottish Games - 3rd & 4th September at Great Meadow in The Plains, Virginia.

Stone Mountain Highland Games - The 50th Stone Mountain Highland Games & Scottish Festival on the 14th -16th October at Stone Mountain, Georgia - near Atlanta. TCA president, Walter Turnbull, will host along with his wife, Brittany.

The Turnbull Clan will be also holding our AGM at the Stone Mountain Games.



INTERESTED IN TENT HOSTING?

"We can help get you get started with brochures, banners, posters and encouragement, please contact me."

At this stage though, we are limited to USA and Canada only, as resources are limited to costs. Hosting a clan tent is a lot of fun, educational, and very entertaining.

If you know of any other upcoming Highland Games where TCA can tent host, please contact Katherine at . . katturnbull01@gmail.com - TCA VP for Events. The Highland games season is once again, upon us.



Katherine Turnbull

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Congratulations to Phil Wilson from New Zealand, who has now earned the bragging rights as the first to find the little bull.

• Can you find the other hidden 'Bullseye Bull' in this issue?

TCA SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Announcing the Turnbull Clan Association Scholarship!

We are very excited to announce the Turnbull Clan Scholarship. The Turnbull Clan Association is offering a \$500 scholarship to encourage members and their relatives to help with continuing education and/or learn more about Scottish tradition and heritage.

While applications would typically be accepted through to 1st April of the calendar year, with the award being announced on 15th May, an exception is being made for 2022. We are now accepting applications through to 15th September. The recipient of the scholarship will be announced at this year's AGM, being held at the Stone Mountain Highland Games, Atlanta, Georgia, on 15th October.

A donation of \$500 may be made in memory of or to honour a special person. These scholarships will be named after that person. In addition, these scholarships will be recognised in the Turnbull Clan newsletter, the *Bullseye*, along with the story of the person being honoured.

The recipients of these new scholarships will also receive a special letter recognising the honoree. Donations to the scholarship fund may be made in any amount through the website under special projects. (<https://www.turnbullclan.com/projects>). If donating in memory of or in honour of someone, email scholarship@turnbullclan.com with the person's name, something about the person's life, and your name. All donations are tax-deductible in the USA.

Criteria for receiving a scholarship: Supporting membership in Turnbull Clan Association (TCA) or sponsorship as a descendent of a supporting member (*child, grandchild, nephew, niece, etc.*). Education and activities the scholarship may be considered to include continuing education, college or university courses, and technical training. Highland dance lessons, bagpipe lessons, and classes about Scotland are also eligible activities.

All ages are encouraged to apply and will be considered.

To apply for a scholarship, go to: <https://www.turnbullclan.com/happenings/tca-scholarship> and follow the directions.

Children's stories . . .

by Betty Turnbull



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GENEALOGY RESEARCH NEWS

A fellow Turnbull is enquiring for a friend who is writing a book on the Scots who went to La Rochelle, France, during the 100-year war in the 14th century. Does anyone have any information? If you can add to this in some way, please respond to editor@turnbullclan.com




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Part 1 . . .

Report sent by Professor Jane Bower, FRSE, Project Manager, 12 Towers of Rule programme

SUCCESS OF THE BEDRULE PROJECT AND ITS IMPACT

The Bedrule Heritage Project has moved on to Phase II of "The 12 Towers of Rule" programme, project managed by the Campaign for a Scottish Borders National Park (CSBNP) and funded by SBC's 4Bs fund and Archaeology Scotland's "Adopt-a-Monument" programme.

Thanks are due to the many individuals and organisations which are generously contributing their time and other resources to the ongoing 12 Towers programme.

In spite of disruption due to Storm Arwen and problems caused especially for indoor workshops by increased Covid restrictions earlier this year, the proposed work of the Bedrule Heritage project was successfully completed.

Special praise is due to Phil Richardson and Kieran Manchip of Archaeology Scotland (AS) for nimbly scheduling, rescheduling and delivering the programme despite these hurdles, and to Roger Curtis of HES, acting in a voluntary capacity, for contributing the wealth of his expertise to the planning and interpretation of the excavation.

The specialist skills acquired are applicable not just to archaeological work, but are also widely employed in the construction, transportation and energy industries.

In addition, participants acquired in varying degrees an array of transferable skills, including working as a team, collecting and evaluating evidence, communication, and other essential workplace skills.

Broader impact

In addition to those directly participating, the project has attracted much positive interest from the local community and more widely, with media coverage in: BBC News and Countryfile, Border Telegraph, **Bullseye (Turnbull international eNewsletter)**, ITV Borders, London Metro, The Southern Reporter and The Times.

This has raised the spirits during a depressing period, as well as increasing understanding of an important part of our history and cultural heritage. The publicity should provide the bonus of raising awareness of Teviotdale and the Southern Borders as an attractive destination.



Overall, there were 129 school children and 16 adults who helped out at the Bedrule Castle 'dig' archaeological dig site.

Improvement of access

Signage and infoboards are being prepared. They will be erected when planning permission has been received to improve the current access route by putting a gate in the Kirkyard wall at a point close to the castle's site. The current access involves a long and circuitous route. Landowner permission has been received.

Further dissemination of information

Leaflets and a newsletter have been designed and will be distributed to interested parties including local tourism businesses, book festivals, cafés etc.

A public meeting was scheduled for the evening of Tuesday 19th April at William Laidlaw Hall to report and discuss the outcomes of the project, and future plans. Attendees were invited to bring along any items they may have picked up or dug up in the area for the experts to identify whether they have historical interest.

Sadly, Richard Strathie, the main contributor to the Project, died last year. He is a great loss. The meeting was quite well attended, especially given that it was one of the first face to face meetings we have held in our community halls since the pandemic.

Next stages

Archaeological Scotland will be back late September for two weeks of geophysics and other work at Bedrule and possibly other sites, providing skills workshops for young people.

CSBNP are working with Hawick Cycling Club to design cycle routes in the Rule Water Valley and links to Hawick, Denholm and Jedburgh. Plans for paths are also underway.

NEXT EDITION: PART 2 - MORE DETAILS ON THE BEDRULE PROJECT

FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE TCA AT MILWAUKEE FESTIVAL

Jeff and Sue Trimble set up a Turnbull tent on June 4, 2022 at the Milwaukee Scottish Festival, in Wisconsin USA, marking the first appearance by the Turnbull Clan Association for these particular games.

The games were held at Croatian Park in Franklin, Wisconsin. A new item at their tent was a handmade wooden plaque engraved with the Turnbull clan crest.

It must have pleased the Queen, because after visiting each tent, she awarded the Turnbull Tent the Best Clan Display! After graciously posing for pictures, she informed Jeff that she also appreciated our hospitality.



Sue and Jeff Trimble together with the Festival Queen at the TCA tent display in Milwaukee, Wisconsin

We were pleased to have three Turnbolls come out and show their support at the Festival.

Gordon Turnbull of Libertyville, Illinois, attended with his son, Jim Turnbull, of Wisconsin. Gordon is recording a history of Turnbolls, and left a copy of his writing with Jeff. He shared many interesting facts about Turnbolls, including fascinating information about Andrew Turnbull.

Andrew Turnbull was an owner and publisher of the Green Bay Press-Gazette and had early ties to Wisconsin's beloved



Also in attendance were William Turnbull, of Madison, Wisconsin, and his partner Amy Owen. William is a sculptor and instructor at UW-Whitewater.

Green Bay Packers. According to the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame website, Turnbull was credited with making the Packers a publicly owned team, served as president of the Packers, and kept the NFL from eliminating the Packers during a time when many small-town teams were let go.

You might say "Turnbull Saved the Packers!"

ARTIST QUALITY OFFER - TURNING OF THE BULL TABLETOP REPLICA

The Turnbull Clan Association is excited to offer a table top replica of the Turning of the Bull monument in exchange for a donation to TCA. These replica's are of artist quality bronze replica's placed on a stained wooden mount.

- Donations will be used for future monument upkeep and the numerous TCA projects promoting Turnbolls worldwide.

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England – New Councillor elect



The newest councillor for West Devon says he is very dedicated to and about the local area. For one, he is determined to help tackle the housing crisis. Cllr David Turnbull (Conservative, Tavistock North) has been elected in a by-election. "I've spent the vast majority of my life in Tavistock. I live within the ward that I represent, so I'm on the doorstep if anyone needs me."

USA – A Greater Good awarded

David Turnbull makes his acceptance speech for his dedication to helping push forward the planned north-south highway project to connect Corridor H and Interstate 68 via the U.S. Route 220 corridor. As a local accountant, he was honoured in mid July with The Greater Cumberland Committee's Greater Good award. At a ceremony held at 1812 Brewery, he was designated as the 2021 honouree for the award, which recognises TGCC members who've gone above and beyond in their dedication to serving the region.



Scotland – 1st Minister's praise



Gordon Turnbull a guidance and geography teacher, has now signed off after 47 years at the school. Ms Sturgeon wrote about Mr. Turnbull's nearly five decades. "I understand from your colleagues that you are an exceptional teacher, highly respected within your school and beyond. Mr. Turnbull took his love for the natural world to travel and turned it into a teaching career."



by Kenneth Turnbull - International News Editor

UK - Osteoporosis woman in Everest trek

Corinne Turnbull, a woman with weakened bones will trek to Mouth Everest Base Camp - and she has even won the support of the Royal Family. From Brighton, 60 km. south of London, she is making the treacherous journey despite extreme pain caused by osteoporosis, a condition that means bones are weakened and can break more easily.

Corinne will trek 80 miles across 18 days, reaching altitudes of 5,545 metres, while facing temperatures of minus 7 degrees. Corinne is raising money for the Royal Osteoporosis Society, after being diagnosed with the disease in 2009, at just 37 years old. She is set to begin the trek on 29th October. The 50-year-old said: "I wanted to take on this challenge to raise awareness of this hidden and agonising disease. "It won't be easy, and there's a real risk that if I trip over, I could break a bone, but I am inspired and motivated to make a difference."



Scotland - Retrospective for Post-war Modernist artist



One of Britain's most important post-war Modernists, William Turnbull (1922-2012) has been recognised as 'an exceptional artist, unusually gifted both as a painter and a sculptor. William Turnbull (b. 1922, Dundee, Scotland; d. 2012, London, England) was a Scottish sculptor and painter. He is known for figurative and minimalist Sculpture and abstract painting. He studied the changing contemporary world and its ancient past. This was the most comprehensive exhibition of Turnbull's work since a major retrospective at the Tate Gallery in 1973. This Centenary retrospective brought together more than 60 paintings and sculptures from every period of the artist's career as well as a small number of works from the late 1940s.

Australia – Stunning native art piece raffled

Renowned Indigenous artist Anthony "Boy" Turnbull is offered an art piece which was raffled off as part of his home town's NAIDOC week celebrations (National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee) on the 3rd-10th July to raise money for a cause close to his heart. Originally from Chinchilla, but now based in Yeppoon, Turnbull's recent hobby has been to find old surfboards on social media marketplaces and use them as canvases for his Aboriginal artwork. "I like to dig up old boards that aren't getting used any more, keep that age and authenticity on the back of it," Turnbull said.



Asia – Beyond the E in ESG

Robert Turnbull, head of asset management Asia and managing director at Swiss Re, points to *ESG's prominence in Europe, followed by the US. Asia appears to be lagging behind, but it is catching up. ESG in Asia Pacific (Apac) is perceived by some investors as less developed than in more mature private capital markets. "A lot of people, particularly around Asia, are more focused on, say, UN Principles on Sustainability across their different goals." This approach gives investors a much wider array of metrics, whether that's around inclusion, living in old age, or gender equality. * *Ethical impact of an investment in a business or company.*



Ireland – Former Minister dies



Former first minister, Lord Trimble of Northern Ireland and Ulster Unionist Party leader, has died. He was 77 and led the UUP between 1995 and 2005. He was also instrumental in the negotiation of the Good Friday Agreement, a peace deal which ended the worst of Northern Ireland's Troubles. He was the first person to serve in the role of first minister in the new Northern Ireland Executive established as part of the Good Friday Agreement.

USA – From intern to Director

Lex Turnbull was fresh out of college when the founding director of 'Revolve' approached them and said he was stepping back for his position and offered Lex to take over as director. Revolve is a contemporary art space that functions as part gallery, part studio, part performance and gathering space. The mission is to support the varied creative energies of Western North Carolina, and regions beyond, to represent many different communities and forms of expression. They also want the center to host ticketed film screenings and more events



THE SCOTTISH REFORMATION – PROTESTANT BREAKAWAY

Reflections from the past . . .

The Scottish Reformation was the process where Scotland broke with the perceived errors in the Catholic Church and ultimately developed a Protestant breakaway branch, a predominantly major movement in Christianity.

The changes developed a largely Calvinist approach following the theological tradition and forms of Christian practice set down by the Frenchman John Calvin. He was a principal Reformation theologian, strongly Presbyterian in his outlook, emphasising the sovereignty of God and the authority of the Bible.

John Knox (c.1514 - 1572) was a Scottish minister, theologian and writer, who was a leader of the country's Reformation. He was the founder of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. He was influenced by early church reformers such as George Wishart, he joined the movement to reform the Scottish church.

He met John Calvin in Geneva from whom he gained experience and knowledge of Reformed theology and Presbyterian polity and created a new order of service which was eventually adopted by the reformed church in Scotland.

This breakaway insisted on following the theological tradition and forms of Christian practice which was strongly Presbyterian in its outlook and not the intended version of the English King of England. It was through these intended changes that brought about considerable unrest and riots throughout Scotland.



John Knox statue; at New College, Edinburgh. - J. Hutchison, Sculptor

He was first crowned in England in 1626, and finally got round to holding a Scottish coronation in 1633 in St Giles' Cathedral BUT chose to use the full Church of England rites led by William Laud, his new Archbishop of Canterbury,

rather than those of the Church of Scotland.

The Scottish Reformation of 1560 had seen the Church of Scotland become a much more puritan creature than the Church of England and Charles' coronation caused great disquiet in Scotland, threatening, people believed, to overturn everything the Reformation stood for and reintroduce a form of worship that they saw as little different to that used by the Catholic Church.

King Charles I followed his coronation up by assembling a commission to produce a prayer book suitable for the Church of Scotland that would bring it more into line with the Church of England. In 1637 a new Book of Common Prayer was printed in Edinburgh, and it was first used in St Giles' Cathedral on Sunday 23 July 1637.

When John Hanna, Dean of Edinburgh, began to read the Collects, part of the newly prescribed service, Jenny Geddes (a waiting woman) threw her stool at his head, shouting: *"Deil colic the wame o' ye, fause thief; daur ye say Mass in my lug?"*: ("Devil cause you colic, false thief: dare you say the Mass in my ear?")

This was the start of a full scale riot in the church. The rioters were finally removed and the service continued, but to the sound of the mob hammering on the doors and throwing stones at the windows. The rioting then spread across Edinburgh and to other Scottish cities. The Scottish Lord Advocate appointed a committee to negotiate with the Privy Council in London for the withdrawal of the Anglican liturgy from Scotland.

King Charles I refused to compromise, after all, he could not be wrong! On 28th February 1638, the Scots responded by producing the National Covenant to eventually to be signed by many thousands north of the border to preserve distinctive Scottish cultural and religious freedoms and practices.

Charles' response to what he considered a rebellion was to launch the First Bishops' War, the first of the Wars of the Covenant, against Scotland in May 1639. This placed financial stress on his administration, and to raise new taxes he needed to recall the English Parliament, which started the process that led to the English Civil War; to his own execution; and to Cromwell's occupation of Scotland..

Today, the Reformed tradition is represented by the Continental Reformed, Presbyterian, Evangelical Anglican, Congregationalist & Reformed Baptist denominational families.



The Arch-Prelate of St Andrews in Scotland reading the new Service-book in his pontificalibus, assaulted by men & women, with crickets, stools, sticks and stones.

The origins of the 23 July 1637 riot date back to the accession to the throne of King Charles I in 1625 to the thrones of Scotland and England. King Charles believed he had a divine right to rule issued directly by God, meaning all his decisions had God's approval and he was, therefore, never wrong.

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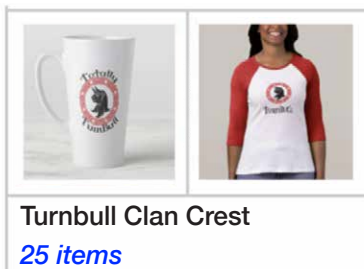


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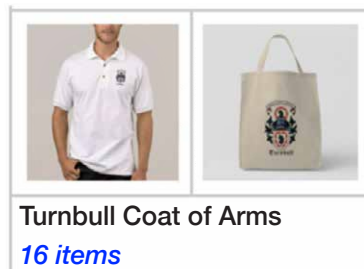
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Although attributed to Robert Burns, the Selkirk Grace was already known in the 17th century as the "Galloway Grace" or the "Covenanters' Grace". It only came to be called the Selkirk Grace because in 1794 Robert Burns was said to have delivered it at a dinner given by the Earl of Selkirk. There is no official Burns Night greeting but it's common to say "Sláinte Mhath!" to one another, which translates as "Good Health!" and is pronounced "slanj'-uh va".

Some hae meat an' canna eat
An' some wad eat that want it
But we hae meat an' we can eat
An' sae let the Lord be thankit