



Welcoming in 2025 with the fireworks display at the colourful floodlit Wallace Monument in Stirling

HOGMANAY 2025 AROUND SCOTLAND

Researched by Kenneth Turnbull

On the 31st of December of 2024 and over the next 24 hours, tens of millions welcomed in the 2025 New Year. Joyful celebrations resounded throughout the world with extravagant displays of colour and fireworks and in many countries, their traditional historical customs.

The Scots love to celebrate and this is why Hogmanay and New Year celebrations in Scotland have become so important and 2025 was no different. Scottish people continued to live up to the celebrations with the New Year's four-day event, despite severe wet weather forecasts, celebrating Hogmanay in style.

Hogmanay (Likely of Norman/French origins 'hoguineane' - meaning end of year gifts) has a very long history in Scotland especially to ancient pagan and Viking celebrations, dating back to the 9th century.

Many of the Celtic customs for revelling continue to this day, especially in the older communities of the Highlands and Islands of Scotland. One of Scotland's most well-known customs is first footing. Men would start heading to the home of their loved ones to be the first person to enter the home in the New Year when the clock strikes midnight, as this was seen as good luck.

In days gone by, open fires in the houses were commonplace, so in earlier times they would come to the intended house with a lump of coal, perhaps with the added comment "Lang ay yer lum reek" (long may your chimney smoke) adding "Hope you have a long healthy life". On New Year's Day, the whole family would then share in a good family steak pie.

It's also considered good luck for a dark-haired person to come to your door. This dates back to the time when the Vikings invaded Scotland. If a light-haired man came to your house, it often meant trouble, whereas a dark-haired man brought good luck and success. There are many other older Hogmanay traditions.

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Bliadhna Mhath Ur!

(A Guid New Year!)



The new year is upon us! TCA has a very popular following. It continues to keep its clan members informed, yet it can only exist with your support.

As the Newsletter editor, my role is to inform the members and those interested, with current events and achievements of the many Turnbulls throughout the world. This includes stories that don't make the newspapers or television screens.

It goes without saying that the members interests and input with news, history, stories and places visited, has been well worth sharing. Why not take the opportunity to make a personal contribution! Your input could well be of more value and interest to others than you may think.

So, what do you have to share . . . ? ED.

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Entertainment and spectacular fireworks celebrations at Edinburgh

NEED A BOOST TO MAKE A DREAM COME TRUE TCA SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

Looking for a way to further your education or deepen your connection to Scottish tradition? The Turnbull Clan Association is excited to offer scholarships designed to support members and their families in their pursuit of continuing education or exploration of Scottish heritage. Previous recipients have used the scholarship for a variety of enriching experiences, including funding college education, pursuing graduate degrees, and taking Scottish dance lessons. Whether you're seeking to expand your knowledge or embark on a new learning adventure, this scholarship could be your boost.

Applications are open until May 31st. The recipient will be announced at the annual AGM and featured in The Bullseye, the clan's newsletter. Don't miss this opportunity to further your educational journey and celebrate the rich traditions of the Turnbull Clan!

Read about past recipients and find out how to apply. Apply for the Turnbull Clan's Scholarship at: turnbullclan.com/scholarship. All ages welcome to apply.



The Hawick Reivers Festival celebrates the history of the Border Reivers, a group of people who raided both sides of the border.

The festival highlights key Border family names associated with Reiving, such as the Armstrongs, Elliots, Scotts and yes...

... the Turnbells. So, if you want an excuse to visit Hawick, put the weekend of 28th March on your calendar.

Step back in time to the mid sixteenth century when the Borderlands were an area of constant feuding and uncertainties, when loyalties were to kinship rather than king and country and when "Reiving" was a means of survival where they would seek security through group strength and cunning.

They would attempt to improve their livelihoods at their nominal enemies' expense; enemies who were frequently also just trying to survive.

Fiercely loyal and independent, hard-working and prepared to fight for what they believed in, these men and women of the 1500s did much to shape the character of the modern day Borderers.

Experience, explore and endeavour to explain day to day life in this violent and turbulent period of our history.

You can find more information about the festival on the Hawick Reivers Festival 2025 website, as well as on their Facebook and Instagram pages.

www.hawickreivers.com

BULLSEYE

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Flowers of the Forest

Remembering

Pamela Lee Turnbull

14th September 1954 - 20th January 2025



Pamela Lee Turnbull, aged 70, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, passed away after a year-long, courageous battle with lymphoma.

She attended the University of Idaho to study music education and also met her husband John Turnbull there. The two were married on the 1st November, 1975 in Star, Idaho and welcomed their three children Jace, Becca, and Miley.

They moved to Oklahoma in 1984, and shortly thereafter Pam began teaching elementary music. She touched the lives of thousands of students and was given an Oklahoma Elementary Music Educator of the Year award.

Pam was an avid gardener, spending more than ten years as a certified Master Gardener. For the last twenty years, she and John transformed their backyard into a beautiful haven, always willing to share it with family, friends, and neighbours.

Pam was a member of Boulevard Christian Church for more than 40 years, serving faithfully in the Celebrate Recovery program leading step groups, hosting many discipleship groups and Sunday School classes.

Pam's favourite title of all was "Grammy." She cherished her nine grandchildren and loved being in the stands or audience for all of their sports and activities. Many a summer was spent at "Camp Grammy" with the grands helping work in her garden, cooking and baking in the kitchen, crafting, and playing Minute-to-Win-It games. Pam's legacy of love, truth, joy, generosity, and love of the Lord will live on in the hearts of those who had the distinct privilege of knowing her.



Flowers of the Forest

Remembering

Lenora Turnbull

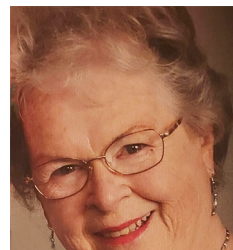
1939 - 2025 Aged 86



Lenora (Lonnie) Turnbull was born and raised in Washington state where she met her husband Marty at Western Washington University. They were married in 1958.

In 1965 they moved to a small city at the base of Cascade Mountain with their five children, where Marty was employed by Seattle City and Light. When Marty retired in 1995, they sold their

home, bought an RV and headed for East Mesa, Arizona. In 2012, Marty and Lonnie became TCA tent hosts and continued for many years. Among the games they hosted were Phoenix, AZ (winning Best Tent Award), Prescott, AZ, and Flagstaff, AZ. Their Turnbull extended family will always be grateful for their service to Turnbull Clan Association.



Sharing and Caring

With the passing of Pamela Turnbull and Lenora Turnbull the families appreciate your thoughts and prayers.

TURNBULL CLAN EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE DOMAIN WINE



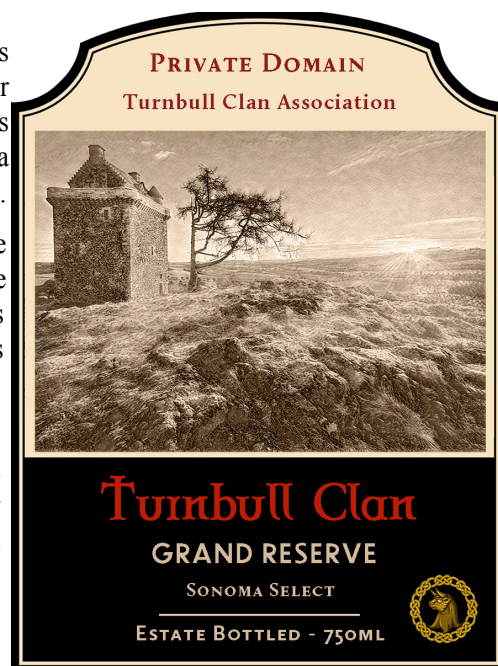
We are excited to announce that the Turnbull Clan now has its very own private-domain wine, crafted specially for our members in the renowned Sonoma Valley in California. This exclusive offering includes two exceptional heritage blends: a medium-bodied complex red and a vibrant, food-friendly white.

Available exclusively to Turnbull Clan members, a case of twelve bottles can be yours for a \$250 donation. You can choose to receive all red, all white, or a split case of six red and six white bottles. This wine can be shipped anywhere within the lower 48 United States directly from the vintner in Sonoma Valley, ensuring the highest quality. (Free shipping).

Besides its heritage value and the pleasure of drinking it yourself, this wine makes a perfect gift for anniversaries, weddings, birthdays, or any special occasion. Raise a glass with the Turnbull Clan and savor this amazing private-domain wine!

Visit turnbullclan.com/wine

Cheers!



SCOTTISH ACCOMPLISHMENTS: MAP MAKING – TIMOTHY PONT

Researched and compiled by Kenneth Turnbull

Scottish entrepreneurs, geniuses and eccentric inventors and their ability to think outside the square, have helped to change our everyday lives throughout the world for the better. Here is another example of Scottish ingenuity with imaginative foresight for recording cartographic maps that has ultimately influenced the developing world.

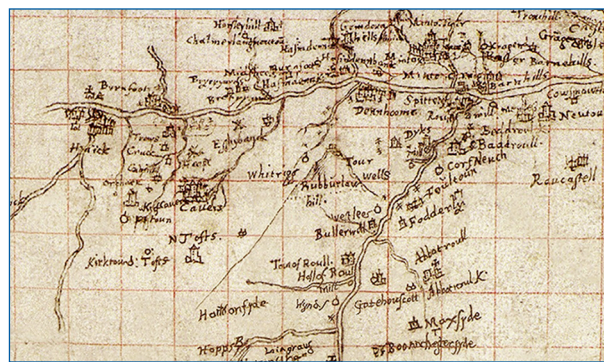
The National Library of Scotland has one of its greatest treasures of original ancient maps made by Reverend Timothy Pont, a Church of Scotland minister, Cartographer and Topographer. He was born in Shiresmill, Fife in 1565 the second son of a notable cleric, lawyer and naturalist, the Reverend Robert Pont. As a university graduate over four hundred years ago, Timothy learned the art of map-making through William Welwood, a law professor at St. Andrews University and went on to produce the first detailed maps of Scotland.

Pont probably spent much of the latter half of the 1580s and the first half of the 1590s travelling the length and breadth of Scotland, eventually possibly finishing his field-work in April 1596.

He produced the first maps of Scotland which are among the earliest surviving detailed cartographic maps. They show a European country in minute detail, from an actual survey. Many of his maps later formed the basis of the first atlas of Scotland. He also personally surveyed and added his observations on the monuments of antiquity.

Pont was also an accomplished mathematician being the first projector of a Scottish atlas. In connection with the project, he made a complete survey of all the shires and islands of the kingdom, visiting remote districts and making drawings on the spot.

Seventy-seven of his maps still survive, though it is known that there were others that have since been lost. His maps offer a rich source of information about Scotland and are key historical documents for their time. He died in 1615 having almost completed his task.



*Old detailed map of Teviotdale by Reverend Timothy Pont
Surveyed between 1583 and 1596*



Current settlement map of Teviotdale using satellite imagery

There is still time to reserve a bottle of Turnbull private reserve whisky. Read all about it on the website:
turnbullclan.com/whisky
You can own your own bottle for a \$100 donation.



*We congratulate the winner who found the 'Little Bull'.
Bragging rights go to Rick Turnbull from Ontario, USA.
Can you find the other hidden 'Bullseye Bull' in this issue?*



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK . . .

**Scottish Borders National Park
Campaign application update**



Team leader Professor Jane Bower for the Scottish Borders National Park Campaign, who had organised the proposal for the addition of a new National Park, has been informed that they are out of the running in the competition for a new National Park designation. So the current Campaign Organisation will be closed.

Galloway is the only one being considered now and it is not certain that they will in fact get it. It seems there is no political will behind the proposals with the Greens no longer represented in the House of Commons or the House of Lords.

All of the Scottish Borders National Park Campaign members who were concerned with the application are disappointed of course. However, they are now all the more focussed on getting the Rulewater Valley recognised as an important heritage site and having an energetic team of volunteers to protect Bedrule Kirk.

At present, we do not have any updates on the recent Bedrule Castle floor archaeology digs or on the Pilgrimage Walks. Further research is still on-going.

Campaign member Alan Bailey is currently getting together a group to save Bedrule Kirk, as the Church of Scotland has intentions to sell it by 2027. He is planning to set up a formal organisation with "Bedrule Kirk and its environs" as the official focus. The aim is to maintain the clear community link and roll out a new Campaign that will have more impact when a promising moment arises. Ed.

TURNBULL CLAN ASSOCIATION IS LOOKING FOR NEW TENT HOSTS!

One of the most common questions asked of us is "Why isn't there a Turnbull Clan tent at an event near me?" Well, the answer is simply that we do not have a member who has volunteered to host in your area or at a particular event.

All clan tent hosts are members who have volunteered their time, funds, and love of history and Scottish traditions to represent Turnbull Clan Association at various events - mostly in the United States, though there are hundreds of Scottish festivals and highland games around the world each year, and we would love grow our presence and see more of our members actively participating!

Tents are often a reflection of their host and vary in their displays - each one exhibiting a variety of Turnbull-related items: books, photographs, banners, tartan, and other memorabilia that has been collected by the host. Many events even have awards for best clan tent which usually reflects upon both the displays and hospitality of the hosts.

If you are interested in learning more about how you can become involved with TCA at an event near you, please send us a private message or email our Vice President of Events, Katherine, at kattturnbull01@gmail.com



***Have you ever
considered hosting a
Turnbull Clan Tent at
a Scottish Highland
Games or Celtic
Festival?***

Turnbull Clan Association will be represented at the following Scottish Festivals & Games in 2025

5th April - Dunedin Highland Games & Festival, Dunedin, Florida

12th-13th April - Loch Norman Highland Games, Huntersville, North Carolina

3rd May - Rocket City Scottish Festival, Sharon Johnston Park, New Market, Alabama

17th -18th May - Smokey Mountain Scottish Festival, Townsend Visitor Center, East. Lamar Alexander Parkway, Townsend, Delaware

10th-13th July - Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, Linville, North Carolina

30th-31st Sept - Virginia Scottish Games, The Plains, Virginia

5th-7th Sept. - Long's Peak Scottish-Irish Highland Festival, Estes Park, Colorado

6th - 7th September Middle Tennessee Highland Games, Tennessee

17th-19th Oct. - Stone Mountain Highland Games, Stone Mountain, Georgia

We can only grow with our presence at these events through our members volunteering to host tents! The festival season is about to begin and TCA would love to help get more people involved in hosting . . . and sharing our rich heritage!

With a little guidance and your own creative ingenuity, you will soon have a place known for your hospitality, knowledge of our heritage and decorating skills!

There is no better place to meet people searching for their roots, as well as family and friends!

If you need more information or know of any other upcoming Highland Games where TCA can tent host, please contact Katherine Turnbull at the following:
kattturnbull01@gmail.com - TCA VP for Events.



Meet the Members

JOHN TURNBULL UNCOVERS PAST HISTORY



John and Silvia Turnbull

of editing the final edition. Their combined efforts resulted in a book that, as John admits, turned out far better than anything he could have produced on his own.

A Family Legacy of Service and Achievement

John Turnbull's interest in his family history began with a book written by his distant relative, Archibald D. Turnbull, an Annapolis graduate, Navy officer, and later, an author on Naval Aviation. Archibald's story was fascinating—he graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1903 and served in the Navy until his retirement in the early 1920s. During his time in the Navy, Archibald played a significant role in the early development of Naval Aviation, contributing writings that shaped the field.

By the start of World War II, Archibald was living in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, where he became involved in local defense efforts, particularly submarine reporting. As the war progressed, Archibald was called back into service as a Lieutenant Commander and took on a critical role overseeing the navigational passageway cutting through Cape Cod. By the end of the war, he had been promoted to Commander and later Captain, working in public relations with Admiral Ernest King, one of the leading figures in the U.S. Navy during the war.

This rich history of service and achievement in the Navy piqued John's curiosity and set him on a path to explore his family's roots. However, it would take much more than just a desire to learn.

The Struggle to Prove the Family's Revolutionary War Connections

John's journey to uncover his ancestry took a dramatic turn when he learned about the Sons of the Revolution, a prestigious lineage society that traces its members' direct descent from men who fought in the American Revolution (not to be confused with Sons of the American Revolution). This led John to a significant obstacle: not only did he need to prove that he was a direct descendant of someone who fought in the Revolution, but he also had to show that his ancestor was a recognized member of the American Army and had participated in the battles he believed he did.

It was a challenging task. After three months of painstaking research on his own with little progress, John decided to enlist professional help. He hired Josh Jenkins, a seasoned ancestral researcher, who was able to trace John's lineage and secure his membership in the Sons of the Revolution in just three months. While this came with a hefty price tag—around \$100,000 over the course of several years—it provided John with the breakthrough he needed to continue his genealogical research.

A Family History Spanning Generations and Geographies

John's research revealed fascinating details about his family's migration patterns. The senior branch of the Turnbull family, to which Archibald be-

Family history research is often a deeply personal journey, one that uncovers long-forgotten stories, forgotten heroes, and the intricate threads that tie one generation to the next.

For John Turnbull, the journey to uncover the past spanned over a decade and culminated in a comprehensive account of his family's lineage. The final product, a rich and detailed history, would not have been possible without the crucial involvement of his brother Rud, who took on the monumental task

longed, had largely passed away by the time John began his search. However, the junior branch, which had originally hailed from Philadelphia, had relocated to Baltimore in the early 1800s. This branch of the family remained in Maryland until after World War I, when many moved out of the state, as evidenced by John and his brother Rud being born in New York.

What began as a personal project grew into a larger, more complex family history. The Turnbills had spread out across the country, with branches of the family now residing in various states. This dispersion reflected the broader trends of migration and settlement patterns in America during the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

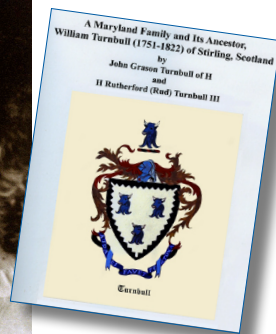
Rud's Role in Completing the Project

While John had spent years gathering information and writing about his family's history, it was his brother Rud who provided the essential editorial assistance that turned the manuscript into the polished work it became. John admits that he knew the final edition would be far superior thanks to Rud's involvement. The process of editing, refining, and distilling the sprawling 700-page manuscript required immense patience and skill, and Rud's expertise ensured that the final product was as professional and comprehensive as possible.

The collaboration between the two brothers was not only a testament to their shared family pride but also a reflection of the deep bond between them. The project, which spanned twelve years off and on, finally came to fruition with a book that captured not only the history of the Turnbull family but also the personal journey of discovery and perseverance that had brought it into being.



Rud and Ann Turnbull - The co-authored Ancestry publication



A Personal and Cultural Legacy

The Turnbull family history book is not just a record of names, dates, and events. It is a cultural and personal chronicle of the sacrifices, struggles, and triumphs of several generations. From Archibald D. Turnbull's naval service to the complex genealogical puzzle that John Turnbull and his brother Rud navigated, the book provides a window into the past—one that connects them to their ancestors and preserves their story for future generations.

Though John Turnbull's personal involvement in this project might seem like a small detail to some, the story of how he began his research and the challenges he faced along the way add a unique and meaningful layer to the book's origins. As a result, the book is more than just a historical record; it is a tribute to the Turnbull family and the perseverance of two brothers who worked together to uncover and preserve their shared heritage.

The history of the Turnbull family, enriched by the contributions of Archibald D. Turnbull and the dedication of John and Rud, is now documented for posterity—a lasting legacy that stands as a testament to the importance of family, heritage, and the pursuit of knowledge.

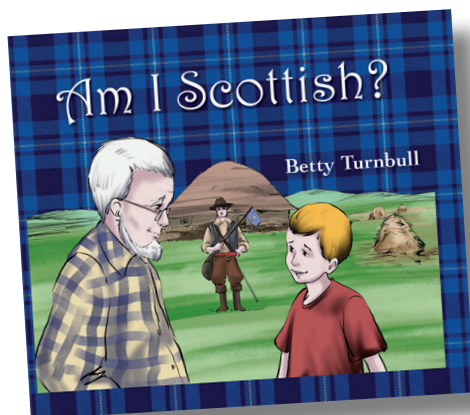
BETTY'S NEW BOOK



Award-winning author Betty Turnbull is back with the latest installment in her beloved Papa and Billy series, Am I Scottish?.

The new book takes readers on a heart-warming journey of exploration and self-discovery that will resonate with both children and adults alike.

In *Am I Scottish?*, young Billy is tasked with writing an assignment about his heritage. Little does he know that this seemingly simple school project will spark an incredible adventure. As Papa weaves vivid tales of distant lands and long-forgotten traditions, Billy uncovers the many threads that make up his family's rich tapestry. Through his Papa's stories, Billy learns that while his Scottish roots are an important part of his identity, they are only one piece of a much larger, interconnected puzzle.



Am I Scottish? is more than just a tale of ancestry; it is a heartfelt celebration of the global, multicultural influences that shape who we are. Through Billy's eyes, readers are reminded that no matter where we come from, we are all part of a broader story, and it's the shared experiences, struggles, and triumphs of all cultures that bring us together.

Betty Turnbull's writing is as touching and insightful as ever, and the book's illustrations, which capture the warmth and wonder of Billy's journey, bring the story to life in ways words alone cannot. The stunning visuals complement the narrative perfectly, making *Am I Scottish?* a book that children and readers of all ages will treasure for years to come.

With its themes of heritage, belonging, and unity, *Am I Scottish?* is a must-read for families looking to spark conversations about identity, ancestry, and the beauty of cultural diversity. It reminds us that while our backgrounds may vary, it's the shared experiences and stories that unite us, enriching our lives and identities.

The book is available through retailers and on Amazon. For a limited time, an autographed hardcopy may be purchased through bedrulebooks.com.

The first proceeds will be donated to the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games relief fund for the repairs after Hurricane Helene.

ARCHAEOLOGY SCOTLAND'S UPDATE

Reference report: Professor Jane Bower

Archaeology Scotland's latest work at Bedrule has announced that they are now in the process of analysing some of the materials and survey data uncovered and collected. Further updates will be forwarded with their conclusions and published shortly.



These are two examples of the many pieces found at the Dig.



An early coin showing a crown and some two letters GR? visible



What appears to be a corner-stone unearthed at the castle

CHIEFTAIN PATRON PACKAGES - 2025

AVAILABLE AT GMHG.ORG SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Admission to the Patron's Hospitality Tent and the Whisky Tent on MacRae Meadows

Admission (for up to 4 people) to MacRae Meadows Thursday thru Sunday (includes Friday and Saturday night concerts)

Up to 4 names listed in the Program

4 admission ribbons - 4 souvenir pins - 2 souvenir programs

Eligible to purchase tickets to the Friday Evening Sponsor Reception (ages 13+)

Parking on MacRae Meadows Thursday - Sunday. This is a Come & Go parking pass and parking is guaranteed all day by a custom sign bearing patron's names. Golf cart service to the field will be provided upon request.

Limited Number Available



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HOGMANAY IN SCOTLAND

When open fires were common, people would clear the ashes and lay a new fire for the New Year and clean their houses completely from top to bottom. They'd open all the windows and all the doors to get rid of all the bad energy and they would also clear all their debts. Their aim being to clear out the remains of the old year and welcome in the new one on a happy note.

The giving of gifts, each with their own specific meaning, are a token of good luck. Common foodstuffs are given as gifts and vary from yet more whisky, a black bun (a traditional type of fruit cake) or some authentic Scottish shortbread.

The traditional 'Burning of the Clavie' festival is another spectacular sight in Burchhead, northern Scotland which dates back to 400AD, and the village was the capital of the ancient Pictish kingdom.

The local folk celebrate New Year twice. On 1st January and again 10 days later. This is because it originally fell on the 11th January and before the Gregorian calendar in Britain was introduced in 1752.

The celebrations are in defiance of the new calendar and involves lighting a 100kg barrel of tar, which is then carried around the town by native born locals. It is then taken up the hill to burn out, then tumbled down the hill. The link between fire and the Hogmanay stick also continues to this day, with torchlight processions through the town streets, all laden with pagan symbolism.

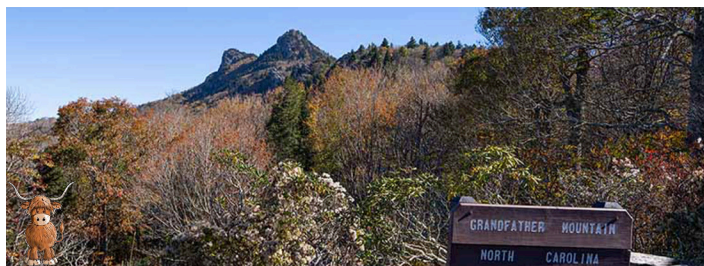


Celtic torchlit street masks procession in Edinburgh to chase away evil spirits

Today, the Firth of Forth has attracted folks worldwide to the New Year's Day custom of participating in the ever popular 'loony dook'. It is an extreme challenge that started in 1987.

For the adventurous and hardest folk, the ultimate encounter is to take part in fancy dress and plunge to throw themselves into the freezing Firth of Forth waters near Edinburgh. This challenge also attracts international participants in this event.

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN APPEAL



Stephen Quillin, President of the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games North Carolina, USA has sent out an appeal to the Scottish Clans and public who attend the annual Highland Games at Grandfather Mountain. Hurricane Helene (or Tropical Storm Helene by the time it arrived in Avery County) devastated the North Carolina High Country, both from disastrous flooding and high winds. Our beloved Avery County was hit especially hard, as noted in media reports.

Fortunately, the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games (GMHG) came through lightly, when compared with many in the county. That is not to say we came through unscathed. There is certainly work to be done to allow us to hold our 69th annual Games 10th -13th July, 2025, but I want to allay any concerns on the part of the public about our ability to hold our event. We will go on!

Having said that, we do need help to recover and so does our community. In summary, our impacts are assessed as follows: We have some trees down and there are at least \$40,000 worth of repairs and replacement to the campground.

We are now in the position of asking for donations to help with these extraordinary expenses associated with Helene.

The Turnbull Clan Association committee met to discuss this matter and agreed to donate \$500 in funds toward their restoration needs.

If any clan member wishes to donate personally, click on this link. . . . <https://secure.givelively.org/donate/grandfather-mountain-highland-gamesinc/gmhg-helene-recovery>



Turnbull Clan Association Worldwide

News from around the world

by Kenneth Turnbull - International News Editor



Scotland - Joining as new head of AML

In January, Gemma Turnbull joined The Law Society of Scotland as the new Head of Anti-Money Laundering (AML) having spent many years working within regulatory compliance. She recounts her background when she was working in branch-

based business banking many years ago and uncovered a money laundering scam, which in turn pulled her into a career focused on economic crime prevention within the legal sector and financial services industry. In more recent years, Gemma Turnbull has specialised in the set up of anti-money laundering and customer due diligence teams, both within the UK and on a global scale, and led training and advisory teams who provide AML subject matter advice to partners, relationship managers and senior management. Her advice; Apply a 'makes sense' check that seems correct given the circumstances.

USA - Food donation by the school



The fourth-grade Student Senate at Hills Elementary School collected food to help feed local families during the holiday season and beyond. Students collected items between Nov. 18-22 last year. Donations will be used in the school's pantry, for the Bay Six Project in Mingo Junction and at Trinity Health System's Tony Teramana Cancer Center. Adviser Ashley Turnbull said this is the eighth year for the program in which non-perishable items were collected by students. The school will be receiving a pizza party for its efforts, Turnbull said,

UK - Bravery awards for two children who saved their Father



don't think he realises the importance of what he has done to the same extent as we do, but he does in his own little way. "It would have been fatal without him.

An eight-year-old Tyler Turnbull, dialled 999 Emergency Services and saved dad Jamie Miller after he suffered a diabetic attack. He kept his four-year-old sister Amber calm while answering the call handler's questions so they could send emergency help. Police and ambulance rushed to the house and found Jamie, 37, unconscious and barely breathing following the life-threatening diabetic attack. Tyler's mum, Samantha



Tyler with the two Paramedics

Scotland - Forgotten work by partner of Scottish artist



Rice was expected to fetch between £30,000 and £50,000 however it went under the hammer in early December and sold at Lyon & Turnbull's Scottish Paintings and Sculpture sale in Edinburgh for £112,700. It was one of a number of works from women which took centre stage.

A long-forgotten painting sold for nearly four times its listed price at auction. Painted by the partner of historic Scottish artist John Duncan Fergusson. 'A Bowl of Fruit' by Anne Estelle

Australia - Fashion week that speaks volumes 12/24

Once again North Queensland has established itself as a high fashion destination with the successful wrap up of the second Cairns Fashion Week with thousands of attendees and hundreds of garments on display. Organiser and founder, Jade Turnbull said the event



had broken last year's 1100 attendance and continued to gain traction in the fashion industry in Australia. With two mega showcases, opening and closing parties and the 'Shop the Runway' concept, where guests could buy the garments after the show and connect with the designers, CFW catered to all fashionistas looking to observe and experience the fashion. It's been an incredible journey and seeing our vision come to life again has been so rewarding," Ms Turnbull said.

Scotland - High School going for gold reading accreditation



Turnbull High School in Glasgow is setting its sights high. The gold Scottish Book Trust Reading Schools accreditation is within their reach as they have been promoting the importance of reading for pleasure. The leadership group is made up of teachers, of different disciplines, classroom assistants and a number of pupils from various year groups, working together to raise the profile of reading and share the love of the books we've read. When someone enters the school, there is box of books they can read while waiting; books for all ages that have been taken and returned.

Australia - Indigenous leadership



Vanessa Turnbull-Roberts who received 'One Young World's Campaigner of the Year Award', Lawyer and human rights advocate, has brought her powerful leadership to Montreal's 2024 One Young World Summit. In just six months, through her role as Australia's Inaugural Commissioner for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children and Young People, she has supported 55 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children impacted by state-sanctioned child removal. Turnbull-Roberts' leadership demonstrates the vital importance of Indigenous voices in addressing global challenges.

UK - Biological Specialist appointed

Bionema Group Ltd. located at Maidstone in Kent, has announced the appointment of Andrew Turnbull as Biological



Technical Specialist. He joins the team with an impressive 25 years of experience as a turf professional, bringing a wealth of knowledge and expertise to the company. Before joining, Andrew was at Biotechnica as a Business Development Manager. Andrew will work closely with existing and new markets in his new role, leveraging his extensive experience to enhance plant health plant nutrition and natural and responses to pest and disease attacks.

FOR THE YOUNGER TURNBULLS . . .

Issue 1

Bitty Bulls



Welcome, Kids, to **Bitty Bulls**. We hope you enjoy these pages just for you. Try the yummy Broken Biscuit Cake and ask your parents or grandparents to send us a picture of you making it. Or maybe they can help you send the ending to our **Story Starter**. Do you have an interesting "Did You Know?" send photos, ideas, stories to: editor@turnbullclan.com. Can't wait to hear from you!

Story Starter

Instructions: We started writing this story about an old castle and got stuck. We need your help finishing it. Send your finished story to editor@turnbullclan.com. We'll post your story on the Bitty Bulls section of the website and send the first five entries a Totally Turnbull tee-shirt! Can't wait to see how it ends – thanks for the help!

It was a beautiful sunny day and I decided to explore the highlands by myself. To my delight, I came upon an old, crumbling castle. Excitedly, I started to climb the pile of torn down stones to peer inside. Suddenly a voice whispers my name! Frightened, I look around and then see...

Guess Who?

My family was originally from Langholm, Scotland in the Borders of Scotland, next door to Turnbull lands. I was born in Ohio, USA. I was an Eagle Scout. I took a piece of my family tartan on an "out of this world trip."

In July, 1969, I said, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." Who am I?

Neil Armstrong, Astronaut

No Bake Broken Biscuit Cake

In the old days, when biscuits (cookies) were sold loose, grocers sold the broken biscuits at a lower price. This was a good way to use them up.

Ingredients:

Parchment paper to line 10x15" pan
1 pound each plain chocolate, butter or margarine, and crushed biscuits (cookies)
1/2 pound chopped roasted nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Directions:

Melt butter (or margarine) and chocolate together
Stir in biscuits, nuts, and vanilla
Line 10x15" pan with parchment
Pour mixture into pan and leave to set
Cut into fingers thick slices and enjoy!



Famous Castles

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Did You Know?

Contrary to popular belief, the bagpipes did not originate in Scotland. The first bagpipes can be traced back to the Middle East several centuries before the birth of Christ. They were most likely made from reeds stuck into goatskin. The Romans carried the pipes to Britain and by the 14th century bagpipes could be found in almost every Scottish village.