THEODORE TURLEY FAMILY NEWSLETTER

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Dear Theodore Turley Family Members, When we published our last Newsletter, September 11 had just happened. There seemed to be terror, and terrorists, everywhere. Osama bin Laden was eluding captivity, and more and more of our military personnel were being sent to various parts of the world to hunt down the terrorists and to eliminate their power over us. It would have been very easy at that time to allow ourselves to be overtaken with fear. But somehow we are of a more hearty heritage. Our ancestors have faced what for them was destruction and even annihilation, but they came out victorious. Their spirits were not broken and their hopes were not dashed because they knew, if they would stay with the Lord and listen for His direction, in the end *all would be well*. Today we have that same hope, ingrained in us by our righteous ancestors. May we always remember their Olympic Gold performance, emulate their faithful example in our own lives and pass it down to our own posterity. A hundred or two years from now, how thankful they will be for such a blessing!

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PLEASE DON'T FORGET TO RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION, OR SEND IN A CHANGE OF ADDRESS NOTICE.

President's Page

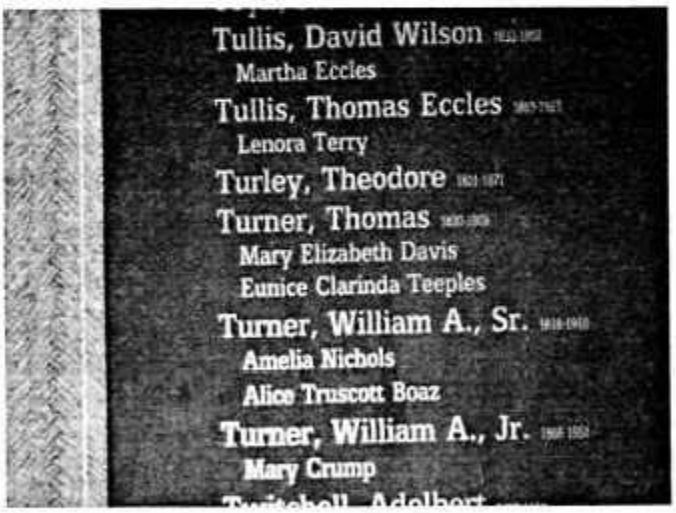
MAKING THE MOST OF TODAY

"How fragile life, how certain death. We do not know when we will be required to leave this mortal existence. And so I ask, 'What are we doing with today?' If we live only for tomorrow, we'll have a lot of empty yesterdays today. Have we been guilty of declaring, 'I've been thinking about making some course corrections in my life. I plan to take the first step -- tomorrow'? With such thinking, tomorrow is forever. Such tomorrows rarely come unless we do something about them today.

"Because life is fragile and death inevitable, we must make the most of each day. .

"My brothers and sisters, may we resolve from this day forward to fill our hearts with love. May we go the extra mile to include in our lives any who are lonely or downhearted or who are suffering in any way. May we '[cheer] up the sad and [make] someone feel glad' (*Hymns*, No. 223). May we live so that when that final summons is heard, we may have no serious regrets, no unfinished business, but will be able to say with the Apostle Paul, 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith' (2 Tim. 4:7)."

(This quote from President Thomas S. Monson is included at the request of Guy Turley, President of the Theodore Turley Family Organization.)



(Above is a picture taken by Richard E. Turley, Sr., of a large memorial board at the National Headquarters of the Sons of Utah Pioneers showing that the name of Theodore Turley has been memorialized, in the first group of names. See p. 4 of this Newsletter concerning the memorializing of the name of Isaac Turley.)

ISAAC TURLEY, PIONEER GIANT

(Copied from the red Theodore Turley Family Book, written by Viola T. Haws)

Isaac Turley, Sr., the eighth child in his parents' family of five sons and five daughters, was born on November 22, 1837, to Frances Amelia Kimberley and Theodore Turley, in Churchville, Ontario, Canada. . . .

Isaac Turley
1837-1908

Isaac was born about eight months after his parents joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and while his father was laboring on his mission to Canada, to which he was called the day following his baptism in March 1837. He was named for Isaac Russell, who baptized his father. In mid-November of 1838, they with a company of converts, moved to Kirtland, Ohio, where the main body of the Church was located, and it was there that they became acquainted with the Prophet Joseph Smith and his family. In the Spring of 1839, they moved to Nauvoo, in which city his father, Theodore Turley, built the first home to be built by the Saints. It was a neat, stone structure, located on the same block upon which Joseph Smith afterwards built the Nauvoo Mansion. About six months later, in September 1839, Isaac's father left for his mission to England. Isaac was the baby of the family. . .[and] his youngest sister, Charlotte, was born after his father left for his mission.

At a young age, Isaac took a great interest in helping to do chores for the Prophet Joseph Smith, such as feeding and watering his favorite riding horse, a chestnut sorrel, named "Joe Duncan". It was a great source of pride to him to know that the Prophet trusted him to do the various chores for him. It was through this service that he rendered as well the opportunity to live close to the leaders of the Church, that Isaac developed a great love for them and for the Gospel. He was very proud that his father had been selected by the Prophet to be one of his body guard.

Some of Isaac's earliest recollections were of the uncertainty and persecutions of the converts to the Church by the unrelenting mob. Before Isaac's eighth birthday, the Prophet and his brother, Hyrum, were martyred in Carthage Jail on June 27, 1844. About two years later, conditions became more traumatic for the saints. Many lost their lives, homes were burned, and their possessions destroyed. They were compelled to leave the state of Illinois and go west to the Rocky Mountains.

When the saints left for the West, Hyrum's widow and family were numbered with the same company as Theodore Turley and his family. Isaac, then eleven years of age, and Joseph F. Smith, Hyrum's son, ten years of age, were each given a yoke of oxen and a wagon to manage, which was quite objectionable to some of the men, but Theodore promised them that he would see that the boys would do alright. Some of the men in the company objected to Sister Smith and her family going west at that time, because Joseph F. was not yet old enough to assume the necessary responsibility to help his mother on such a long journey, but Theodore told the men that she could travel in his part of the company, and he would see that she and her family would be taken care of.

One day, on their way along the Platte River, there were many carcasses of dead buffalo, which caused the oxen to stampede and become uncontrollable, but to Isaac and Joseph F., that was fun. So they lanced their oxen, making them run faster and faster, until they were ready to stop and be guided back on the trail. . . Isaac and Joseph F. were close friends as they shared the many experiences along the arduous trek to the Rocky Mountains.

Memorializing Isaac Turley

At this time we are seeking any information there is yet to be gleaned about Isaac Turley. Viola Turley Haws, daughter of Isaac, Jr., has written a magnificent history of Isaac Turley in the red *Theodore Turley Family Book*, but we believe there are other sources of information not yet explored.

Isaac's many activities after the Saints arrived in the Rocky Mountains are remarkable. He was on the point of the frontier in such places as San Bernardino, California; Beaver, Utah; the towns along the Little Colorado in Arizona; and Old Mexico, as they were first being colonized. Besides helping other families, Isaac had two faithful wives, Sarah Greenwood and Clara Ann Tolton, with whom he raised a large and honorable posterity. It is difficult to estimate the far-reaching effects of his labors--the many who have held leadership positions in the Church, or the great number of missionaries, for example. In this and following issues of the Theodore Turley Family Newsletter, we would like to get a better picture of the service performed by Isaac Turley. We invite those who have further information, or even those who feel they have fresh thinking about his many activities, to share with us.

With regard to increasing our awareness of Isaac Turley, Elder Richard E. Turley, Sr., honorably released last year from the Quorum of Seventy, has made an excellent suggestion: "I received from the Sons of the Pioneers a list of those pioneers who have been honored by having their names memorialized. Theodore Turley's name is the only [Turley] on the list. I think that we should memorialize Isaac's name also. I have learned the cost of memorializing Isaac would be $75. If we were to add the wives, it would be $125 ($25 for each wife; later it would cost $75 for each wife). Once the names are memorialized, they are cast in a bronze plaque and placed in the National Headquarters of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in Salt Lake City

"With each memorialization we need to give the particulars about the person. I have a form to submit the name(s) and the information, including family history information, company or camp, date entered the valley, etc."

GUY TURLEY, PRESIDENT OF THE THEODORE TURLEY FAMILY ORGANIZATION, RECOMMENDS THAT WE IMMEDIATELY GO FORWARD WITH THIS PROJECT. HE SAYS, "I THINK WE SHOULD TRY TO INCLUDE THE WIVES. THIS AMOUNT COULD EASILY BE RAISED WITH A $3.00 DONATION FROM EACH SUBSCRIBING FAMILY (MORE IF YOU WOULD LIKE; WE WOULD PUT ANY EXCESS INTO A FUND FOR FUTURE TURLEY PROJECTS). A YES VOTE CAN BE MADE BY SENDING YOUR $3.00 (OR MORE) TO THE TURLEY NEWSLETTER ADDRESS, c/o Ella Mae Judd, 6615 W. Lupine, Glendale, AZ 85304."

Tami Thompson sends the following invitation: "Please come to my website to share photos, information, and just to meet cousins.... It is a neat place to come and chat... You will need to e-mail me to be invited as it is a members only site... or you can e-mail Ella Mae... in fact, anyone who is a current member can invite new members.... the more the merrier!
Tami's e-mail: Hassell1963@aol.com

Robert Turley invites all those who have served missions to send in a story about their mission, along with a picture if possible. He is making progress in gathering names, but feels he now has only about 10% of the descendants of Theodore Turley who have served missions. Now he also needs everyone to send in their stories. One idea he has is for everyone to send him a copy of their Christmas letter, which always contains a great amount of family information.
Robert's e-mail: RSTurleyfamily@aol.com

And how about a big thank you to **Wally Gray** for maintaining a Turley website, and for his faithful contributions to the Newsletter:
http://www.geocities.com/wallygray25
grayfox@sedonalink.com (Wally Gray)

Theodore Turley: A Biography

Richard E. Turley, Jr.

(Continued)

[This is another in a continuing series of newsletter articles that together will make up the first rough draft of a biography of Theodore Turley. The draft will undergo considerable revision before being published in book form. I invite all family members to read it critically, make suggestions, and offer additional information for possible inclusion. Please send all comments and information to me at 2914 West Ivory Way, West Jordan, Utah 84084.]

18 Early Missionaries Continue their Voyage to England, 2 January–11 January 1840

Elder Taylor described Thursday, 2 January 1840, as "calm till 6 O clock then fair wind."[i] Elder Woodruff's account proved far more specific. "The Sun rose clear," he began, noting "it was the first time we had seen the Sun for 5 days." Of the wind, he wrote, "We have a calm this morning." Considering his New Year's Eve entry that had lamented not seeing other ships to break up the trip's monotony, his next description must have been written somewhat gleefully: "There is a vessel in sight of us the first one we have seen since we left N[ew] Y[ork]. [I]t was astern of us."

His final sentence of the day provides a colorful verbal snapshot of Theodore and his companions: "Elders Taylor, Turl[e]y, & myself sat down upon the anchor & had a [snack?] of Buternuts."[ii]

"Fair wind" was all Elder Taylor wrote of the next day.[iii] The ever dutiful historian, Elder Woodruff, called it "A good day," then gave two reasons for calling it that. First was the weather and its impact on their travel: "fair Sailing & good breeze." The second was the highlight of the day: "We were in full view of two Sail[s] one fore & the other aft of us We soon overtook the one before us & spoke to her & found her to be a British Brigg Sailed from Halifax & bound for Liverpool & 20 days at sea her Long[itude] was 33, 30 She raised British colors The Oxford rais[e]d American colors & her Long[itude] was 34, 40."[iv]

"[W]ind aft," Elder Taylor recorded of the next day, a Saturday.[v] Elder Woodruff gave details: "Fair weather, wind right aft, & stiff breeze & sail fast." Again alert to interesting details, Elder Woodruff wrote, "They had a time of butchering hogs & sheep on board."[vi]

"Fair wind" was once again the only detail Elder Taylor gave of the next day, Sunday, 5 January.[vii] Elder Woodruff's account broke the day into parts: "rough Sea, High winds, & rain in the morning sea & winds more calm at noon We saw a large school of porposes We have a calm & plesant evening which we spent on deck viewing the stars & ocean."[viii] Far away from city lights, the stars must have appeared brilliant to Theodore and his companions.

Elder Taylor's one-word description of Monday, 6 January, was "calm."[ix] For passengers on a sailing ship, calmness is a two-edged sword. On the one hand, calm seas mean less turbulent travel. On the other hand, little wind means slow traveling and a longer trip. Elder Woodruff's account reflected the dilemma: "A pleasant morning & a calm but having 12 sails spread we traveled about 3 miles an hour."[x]

"Calm" was all Elder Taylor wrote for the next day."[xi] "We have a dead calm to Day in Long[itude] 17, 40," Elder Woodruff elaborated. "We spoke [to] a Scottish Bark nam[e]d Georgeana

from Leith Scotland bound for Granada a west Indi[a]n Island this her 7th day at Sea her Long[itude] 1740."

A close observer of nature, he wrote, "A number of Birds Such as Sea Guls were flying around the Ship & the passengers shot several of them & they fell dead into the water We saw a large School of porposes & blackfish some of the Blackfish were supposed to be as much as 20 feet in length they would roll on top of the water all around the Ship."[xii] What Elder Woodruff meant by "Blackfish" is uncertain since the various species that go by that name today do not come anywhere close to twenty feet in size.[xiii]

"Close to the wind," Elder Taylor noted of 8 January.[xiv] "A good Stiff breeze arose about 1 oclo[c]k P.M. & we sailed well th[r]ough the day," Elder Woodruff jotted. "A lig[h]ted tar Barrel was set afloat from the Ship in the evening which looked splendid at Sea."[xv]

"Fair wind," Elder Taylor recorded of Thursday, 9 January 1840.[xvi] "Cloudy & cold," Elder Woodruff scrawled in his journal. "Smooth Sea & fair breeze it grows coldier as we draw nearer to land We are about entering the St Gerge's channel or the mouth of it & Ho, Ho, the cry of land is he[a]rd from [the] masthead. We went on to the fore castle & after Straining our eyes a few moments we got sight of it. [I]t was the Irish coast laying 3 points to our Lee bow this is the first land we have seen for 20 days At 8 oclo[c]k in the evening the se[a]rching lamp at the lighthouse at cape clear came in full view."[xvii]

Cape Clear, also known as Oileán Chléire or Clear Island, is an island three miles long and one mile wide lying off the southern coast of Ireland.[xviii] St. George's Channel, the southern opening into the Irish Sea between Ireland and Wales, is roughly one hundred fifty miles further east northeast.

At the end of his day's account, perhaps the most exciting of the voyage to that point, Elder Woodruff included a mysterious shorthand entry, which one source has transcribed as follows: "The company of passengers was disturbed by the grling of some wicked [-]."[xix] Apparently something happened on board that was so distasteful that the missionary diarist didn't think it fit for regular recording.

Perhaps the disturbance was caused by sailors, who were infamous for their crude behavior. Or perhaps the disturbance was of a religious nature. In a later published account of his mission, Wilford Woodruff recounted: "While on the ship, a Methodist minister got into a discussion with some Catholics who were in the company, and the arguments of the minister ran rather more into abuse than sound argument. Elder Taylor told the Methodist minister that he did not think it was becoming in a daughter to find so much fault with the mother as they did, for as the Methodists came out of the Catholics, Elder Taylor thought the mother had as much right to enjoy her religion unmolested as the daughter had. That ended the argument."[xx]

For the date of 10 January 1840, John Taylor wrote, "Saw Cape Clear."[xxi] For that same date, Elder Woodruff recorded, "The mountains of the Irish coast are in full view & also 6 or 7 Sail[s] the weather is cloudy & rather cool we have a good view & sail fast we have a plesant evening & walked the decks untils 9 oclok & viewed the lighthouses &c."[xxii]

The next day, Saturday, 11 January 1840, would be their last at sea—and for a time it seemed it might be their last on earth. "We have a heavy gale commencing about 1 oclok in the morning," Wilford Woodruff explained, "& we were in some danger having the weltch [Welsh] coast on one side & the Irish on the other, their was a great bustle & noise on board arising from the command of the Captain & mates &c the singing of the Sailors & the whistling of the winds & the roaring of the waters while at the same time the Ship was pitching & rocking to & fro."[xxiii]

"Passed Hollyhead," Elder Taylor began his account for the day.[xxiv] North of the town of Holyhead, situated on Holy Island in North Wales, the ship would have been able to turn directly east toward Liverpool, their destination.

"We reached the pilate [pilot] ground at day light & raised colours for a pilate to come on board," Elder Woodruff wrote. "A pilate Boat soon appear[e]d & . . . came along side & gave us a pilate, & he informed us that the Liverpool had not yet ar[riv]ed She was a Steem Ship & started 5 days before us & the Indipendance had not got in & she started 10 days before us. The pilate had no sooner came on board before the Steem Ship Liverpool hove in sight over our stern. the pilate ordered the Sail to be spread notwithstanding it was blowing a gale we then gained fast of the Liverpool, & their was many [a] Sail floating upon our right & left hand."[xxv] Elder Taylor gave a similar, but shorter, account of the same events.[xxvi]

When it became clear the passengers would soon reach land, the ship became a hive of activity. Elder Woodruff observed, "There was much bustle among the passengers in shaving, washing & prep[a]ring themselves to go on shore."

"The City of Liverpool soon was in sight," he continued, "& an English SteemBoat soon came along side & towed us into port or the dock in Liverpool we got along side of the key a few minutes before the Liverpool or Independence the Oxford Liverpool & Independence all reached the dock within 30 minutes of each other."[xxvii] John Taylor noted that they landed at "the Princes Dock."[xxviii] The arrival of so many ships near the same time meant huge crowds at the dock. In a later letter, Wilford Woodruff noted that "the three above named ships reached the quay or dock at Liverpool within 30 minutes of each other; the Oxford arrived first, and we landed in the midst of thousands who stood upon the quay anxiously awaiting the arrival of the ships."[xxix]

Wilford Woodruff, in his characteristic way, provided a statistical summary of the last half of the trip since he recorded his last such summary midway across the ocean on New Year's Day: "Their was 109 souls of us all who reached the shore in good health and spirits our company was composed of Americans English, Scotch, Irish, Weltch, & Dutch. . . . Distance from the middle of the Atlantic Ocean to Liverpool England 1950 mi[les]."[xxx]

The impressions of Theodore Turley and John Taylor upon landing in England were different from those of American native Wilford Woodruff, who later reflected: "As England was the native place of Elders Taylor, and Turley, of course it appeared natural unto them; but it being the first time that I had set my feet upon the soil of England, it appeared unto me like an old world sure enough, for all the fires, from the parlor to the largest public works of every name and nature, being fed alone from stone coal, that it causes the whole horizon, air, elements, earth, buildings, and every thing visible to be covered with gas, soot and smoke, that it makes the towns and cities appear at the first sight something similar to a coal pit, or smoke house."[xxxi]

Elder Woodruff also recorded what he, John Taylor, and Theodore did when they landed: "We went into Liverpool & visited several Noted places the New market, custom house, Lord Nelsons monument which is much Noted in England &c all of which were quite splendid."[xxxii] He later added, "The buildings in England are mostly composed of stone or brick, the plain walls of which show that the majority of them were built more for durability and profit, than outward show; while others indicate great architecture, splendor, and magnificience."[xxxiii]

After visiting these noted architectural structures, Elder Woodruff wrote, "We took supper in white Chapel & lo[d]gings in Church street at the Birmingham arms."[xxxiv] Apparently their lodgings

were less than desirable, for Elder Woodruff again made a cryptic shorthand entry that has been interpreted to mean "and may the Lord henceforth deliver me from such a place."[xxxv]

Having finally reached the shores of England, they would soon begin their missionary work in earnest.

[Next issue: "From Liverpool to Birmingham"]

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[i]John Taylor to Leonora Taylor, 30 January 1840, in *Men with a Mission*, 362.

[ii]Woodruff, Journal, 2 January 1840.

[iii]John Taylor to Leonora Taylor, 30 January 1840, in *Men with a Mission*, 362.

[iv]Woodruff, Journal, 3 January 1840.

[v]John Taylor to Leonora Taylor, 30 January 1840, in *Men with a Mission*, 362.

[vi]Woodruff, Journal, 4 January 1840.

[vii]John Taylor to Leonora Taylor, 30 January 1840, in *Men with a Mission*, 362.

[viii]Woodruff, Journal, 5 January 1840.

[ix]John Taylor to Leonora Taylor, 30 January 1840, in *Men with a Mission*, 362.

[x]Woodruff, Journal, 6 January 1840.

[xi]John Taylor to Leonora Taylor, 30 January 1840, in *Men with a Mission*, 362.

[xii]Woodruff, Journal, 7 January 1840.

[xiii]See, e.g., *The World Book Encyclopedia* (1988), s.v. "Blackfish," which describes two Atlantic species, the *tautog*, which reaches about two feet in length, and the *black sea bass*.

[xiv]John Taylor to Leonora Taylor, 30 January 1840, in *Men with a Mission*, 362.

[xv]Woodruff, Journal, 8 January 1840.

[xvi]John Taylor to Leonora Taylor, 30 January 1840, in *Men with a Mission*, 362.

[xvii]Woodruff, Journal, 9 January 1840.

[xviii]For additional information on this island, including excellent photographs, see the website at http://www.oilean-chleire.ie/index.htm.

[xix]Scott G. Kenney, ed., *Wilford Woodruff's Journal, 1833-1898, Typescript*, vol. 1 (Midvale, Utah: Signature Books, 1983), 402. I have omitted the angle brackets included in the transcript of the quoted passage.

[xx]W[ilford] Woodruff, *Leaves from My Journal* (Salt Lake City: Juvenile Instructor Office, 1881), 74.

[xxi]John Taylor to Leonora Taylor, 30 January 1840, in *Men with a Mission*, 362.

[xxii]Woodruff, Journal, 10 January 1840.

[xxiii]Woodruff, Journal, 11 January 1840.

[xxiv]John Taylor to Leonora Taylor, 30 January 1840, in *Men with a Mission*, 362.

[xxv]Woodruff, Journal, 11 January 1840.

[xxvi]John Taylor to Leonora Taylor, 30 January 1840, in *Men with a Mission*, 362-63.

[xxvii]Woodruff, Journal, 11 January 1840.

[xxviii]John Taylor to Leonora Taylor, 30 January 1840, in *Men with a Mission*, 363.

[xxix]Wilford Woodruff to Elders Robinson and Smith, 7 October 1840, in *Times and Seasons* 2, no. 8 (15 February 1841): 313.

[xxx]Wilford Woodruff, Journal, 11 January 1840.

[xxxi]Woodruff to Robinson and Smith.

[xxxii]Woodruff Journal, 11 January 1840.

[xxxiii]Woodruff to Robinson and Smith.

[xxxiv]Woodruff Journal, 11 January 1840.

[xxxv]Kenney, *Wilford Woodruff's Journal*, 1:403.

THEODORE TURLEY MISSIONARY STORY NO. 3

Darrel G. Powell (Maxine Van Wagoner, Anna Priscilla Turley Van Wagoner, Isaac and Clara Ann Tolton Turley, Theodore Turley), Spanish American Mission, July 1964 – October 1966

It was the day of Christmas Eve in Laredo, Texas and we left our missionary apartment the usual time to go to our area for tracting and follow-ups. We knocked on door after door and either the people were not home or they were just too busy getting ready for Christmas that they did not have time to hear our special Christmas message about the Savior. We stuck it out until noon, and then went back to the apartment for lunch and to see if we had received any more mail. We both received the usual volume of cards, some with money, letters and other small packages. We had a longer lunch than usual, but after about 2:00 p.m. we decided to go around the Ward and call on some of the members to wish them Merry Christmas. Well, they were too busy to spend time with the Elders, also. It was late afternoon and we decided to return to our area to follow up on a woman with 4 or 5 kids waiting for her husband to send money to them for Christmas, and for bus tickets to join him up "north" where he went to find work. We felt she had a very "special spirit" about her. They lived way back along the Rio Grande on a dirt road that wound back and forth through the small houses, shacks, and box huts.

This family lived in a one-room building that had been used as a granary. The wall studs were on the outside, and the old weathered and cracked boards on the inside walls were covered with several aging layers of cardboard box to try to keep the cold out. We found the family at home, but she had received no mail, no message, and no word from her husband. It was now Christmas Eve and we could see she had nothing for the kids. We gave them our special message, wished them Merry Christmas and left. As we were walking back along the road, we each shared our thoughts on how it was for those kids. Then one or the other of us, or maybe it was simultaneously, we decided to take some of our Christmas money and buy some small toys for the kids, and something special for the mother.

We went to the Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store and selected various toys for the kids. . . We then looked all over the store trying to find something for the mother. . . Then I made the observation that this mother's concern and love for her kids reminded me of my own mother. And if it were she, no matter what we brought for the mother, she would see that it benefited the kids . . . So we left the store and went across the street to the Piggly Wiggly Grocery Store. We bought beans, rice, powdered milk, lard, flour, sugar, and some candies for the kids. That was a very heavy load to carry back along that long winding road. We had to stop several times to rest our arms and change the bags from one arm to the other . . .

We could hear the squeals and laughter of people in the houses surrounding theirs, but all was pretty quiet in their granary. We knocked on the door and asked the mother if she would let us share a small Christmas gift with the kids. She was surprised and her eyes watered up as she let us in. We gathered the kids around on the floor. Elder Bateman and I sat on the wooden crates they used for chairs and one by one handed out the gifts. Well, you can imagine the delight of the little ones. We read the story of the first Christmas from the Bible, sang a couple of hymns, and then had a prayer with them. While the kids were playing with their toys, we pushed the bags of groceries over to the mother and told her we wanted to make certain they had something special for Christmas dinner. Well, her gratitude showed in each tear that ran down her cheeks. She thanked and thanked us. Just as we were leaving, she told us to wait, that she had something she and the kids wanted to share with us. No amount of protestations could stop her. She stepped into the dirt floor lean-to they were using as a kitchen and returned with two boxes of Jell-O gelatin dessert. She told us this

was all she had for the kids until we brought so much to them, so she wanted us to have it. "It is my children's favorite dessert," she told us.

As we left the shack and walked across the bare ground and out the rickety gate, we turned to see the shack bathed in the light of the full moon. Not so much unlike the star that shone down on the manger so long ago. There were two very humble Elders that walked in silence along that dirt road back to the bus stop. What a great lesson we had learned. *We gave to them so little of our bounty, and she gave to us everything they had.*

It's with humility and gratefulness for this experience that I continue a tradition. Each Christmas morning my children find a box of Jell-O in each of their stockings. Just a reminder to thank the Lord and be grateful for everything we have.

THEODORE TURLEY MISSIONARY STORY NO. 4

Gordon Wilson Turley (Walter Wilson Turley, Ernest Turley, Isaac and Clara Ann Tolton, Theodore), Mexico City North Mission, 1979-1981

My mission was a marvelous adventure. I can hardly believe that so many great experiences could be packed into two short years. Though I was officially called to the Mexico, Mexico City Mission, I served my first six months in the San Antonio Texas Mission while I waited for a visa to go to Mexico. In Texas my companion and I opened a new area, the small border town of Zapata. By the time I left, it seemed as though we had knocked on every door in town. Ironically, the first convert was baptized the month after I left for Mexico.

Mexico was very different. About the only time we knocked on doors was when an appointment fell through. We mostly worked with the members, helping them to introduce the gospel to their friends. From morning to night we taught discussion after discussion. Success was commonplace; we seldom had a "dry" month. *On my mission, one of the most important lessons I learned was that it is imperative to listen to the promptings of the Holy Ghost and to follow those promptings immediately.* In my second area in Mexico, Huejutla de Reyes, Hidalgo, I had a couple of experiences that really drove this lesson home. Interestingly enough, both experiences came on a deserted stretch of dirt road that leads to the small village of Panacaxtlan.

One dark, rainy night my companion, Elder Soto, and I were trudging determinedly through the mud, headed for Panacaxtlan. We had talked about how we weren't going to let the weather keep us away from attaining our goals. Suddenly, both my companion and I received the prompting from the Spirit to turn around and head back. We both turned to the side and faced each other from beneath our respective umbrellas. We both knew without saying a word that the other also knew that we were supposed to go back. As we returned to Huejutla, we questioned out loud (I guess you could say that we were murmuring a bit) why we would have to go back to Huejutla. We had no appointments scheduled in Huejutla that night. Our time would be wasted.

We returned to our apartment and had not been in the door for five minutes when one of our investigators in Huejutla came knocking at the door. He needed to talk with us urgently. Our being available at that moment was crucial in helping him and his family to enter the waters of baptism. After he left, we felt very humbled by the experience.

Later, on the same road, with a different companion, Elder Domigo Perez, the same thing happened. This time, however, it was a beautiful sunny afternoon. Like before, we were prompted to turn back and did so immediately. We returned to Huejutla and were going about the work there when we ran into the Branch President of Panacaxtlan. He told us that we couldn't go out there any more, that there was a legal restraining order on us and that there would be trouble if we didn't stay away.

I later learned that the Spirit's promptings had saved our lives that day. About a quarter mile

down the road from where we turned around a band of men armed with machetes were waiting to attack us. Had we not followed the voice of the Spirit we probably would have been killed.

There was a time, many years after my return from the mission field, when I truly wondered if my missionary service had had any lasting positive impact on those I had taught. Amid this doubtful wondering, I had a surprising and wonderful experience. I was working at a middle school in Salt Lake City, Utah at the time. One of my duties was to serve as a Spanish interpreter. I had just finished interpreting for a Spanish-speaking parent and one of the teachers when a lady that had accompanied the parents to the school engaged me in conversation. She asked me where I had learned Spanish. I told her that I had served a mission in Mexico. She said that I looked very familiar and asked if I had ever served in Ciudad Azteca. I responded in the affirmative and soon learned that she was Dora Cebrian, one of the investigators that I had taught years ago. She, her parents and all her brothers and sisters had joined the Church in 1980.

She told me that her entire family was still active in the Church. All five children had served missions. All the married children were sealed to their spouses in the temple. Her oldest brother was serving as a counselor in the stake presidency and had earlier been the bishop of a ward. I fought to restrain my emotions. I was overjoyed at this wonderful news.

In that moment I realized how much greater the message is than any of the messengers. *Though we as missionaries go out in our weakness we are armed with the power of God and we bear a message that can truly transform lives.* God lives; Jesus is the Christ; the gospel is true. Joseph Smith was a true prophet. The Book of Mormon and the other canonized scriptures are the word of God. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the Lord's true church. The Church today is headed by a living prophet, Gordon B. Hinckley. The blessings of eternity will be ours if we will but keep the commandments of God, love and serve Him with all our hearts and receive all the ordinances of the gospel. May Heavenly Father bless our lives as we sincerely strive to do so is my prayer in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

THEODORE TURLEY MISSIONARY STORY NO. 5

Kent E. Turley (Eugene Tolton Turley, Ernest Turley, Isaac and Clara Ann Tolton Turley, Theodore Turley), Andes Mission 1966-1968

My mission was to the Andes Mission under J. Arvil Jesperson, from 9 February 1966 to 30 January 1968. During my mission I worked in Trujillo, Peru; Cali, Columbia that we opened, Cajamarca, Peru and was assistant to the president 6-30-67 to 1-30-68. My mission was wonderful, difficult, but one of the best things I have ever done, or been part of.

Before I left, my patriarchal blessing promised that if I was faithful my tongue would be loosed so that I could preach and teach with great power. I saw that promise realized many times during my mission where Spanish came back to me easily. (We had lived in Lima from 1952 to 1954 while my Dad was a CIA spy!) Since my mission my tongue has stayed loosed, as I served as Stake President of the Phoenix Stake from 3-5-77 to 5-18-86.

During my mission . . . I traveled throughout Peru, Columbia, and Ecuador. I saw the Church in Lima grow from 9 members (my family in 1954) to probably 50,000 when I left in 1-98. I felt the Holy Ghost on numerous occasions as to warnings, promptings, comfort, direction, testimony, inspiration, and power. During the last two nights of my mission successive families asked why we hadn't come sooner? They accepted the Gospel, but had had to wait on us, maybe because we, or someone before us, had not been diligent enough to be fishers of men, successful ones, even sooner. I was grateful that we had found them, or they us, but felt bad that we had not done so earlier. . . .

The staple foods were beans, rice, potatoes, plantains, chicken, pork, fish and beef. I ate guinea pig, cow's udder, tripe and antecuchos in Peru (braised beef heart on a skewer).

My biggest challenge was to work hard and be faithful every day, come rain, fog, heat, aches, companions, cold, no shower, the bed, or discouragement. I was a very faithful and diligent missionary, and enjoyed much success, praise and peace at the end, knowing that I really had been true and faithful in virtually every day, hour, and assignment. That success and faith laid a marvelous foundation for my subsequent 34 years.

My favorite area was Cali . . . We tracted . . . in Cali for 6 months without success, and then during the last 3 months, *after our faith and commitment had been amply tested,* the baptismal avalanche began and we (4 Elders) baptized about 80 people in 3 weeks. . . .

In the LTM my favorite scripture was D&C 122:1-9, where it talks about all these hard times giving experience, and will be for our good, and that the Son of Man hath descended below them all, that we are not greater than Him, and that their bands are set, their days are known, and shall not be remembered less, therefore, fear not what man can do for God shall be with you forever, and ever.

Since that bright day in November 1965 when I first read these reassuring words from Christ to Joseph Smith in Liberty Jail in March 1839, I have never forgotten them, and bear testimony to all to this very day that they are still true for each and every one of us. Love, Kent Eugene Turley

* * * * *

Did you know: More than 11 million people belong to the Church worldwide, in 162 countries and territories. There are more than 313,000 members in Arizona who attend its many wards and branches.

At the present time the Church has 107 operating temples. Eighteen more have been announced or are under construction.

* * * * *

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SAVE YOUR MISSIONARY STORIES, JUST COPY THE INFORMATION →

ROBERT TURLEY'S MISSIONARY COUNTDOWN

Number of missionaries listed in October issue	126
Number of missionaries added to list since October	185
Total number of missionaries now on list	311
Number of missionary stories received	16
Number of stories with accompanying picture	6

* * * * *

Who can identify this pioneer lady? If you have information about her, please send it. We would like to introduce her better in our June Newsletter.

Dues for the Newsletter are just $10.00 per year, payable to the Turley Family Organization, c/o Ella Mae Judd, 6615 West Lupine, Glendale, AZ 85304-3136. Please check your address label for expiration date. Newsletters are sent only to those with paid dues. Special start-up subscription for a newly married couple: Two years for the price of one! DO ALL OF YOUR CHILDREN HAVE ACCESS TO THE TURLEY NEWSLETTER? WHAT BETTER WAY CAN YOU TEACH THEM OF THEIR TURLEY HERITAGE? WHERE ELSE WILL THEY LEARN ABOUT THE GREAT SERVICE PERFORMED BY THEIR ANCESTORS, SUCH AS THEODORE TURLEY, IN THEIR BEHALF? When paying dues or making submissions for the newsletter, please use this form so we can properly identify you and communicate with you.

Name_____Address_____

_____(Zip)_____Phone, fax, and e-mail_____

Family relationship: (1) Theodore Turley

(2)_____ (3)_____

(4)_____(5)_____

(6)_____(7)_____

MEET SOME MORE OF OUR READERS

IVIS FULLER FARR (Hortense McClellan Fuller, Esther Turley McClellan, Isaac, Theodore), Annabella, UT: Dear Cousins, It was interesting to read the October 2001 edition of the Turley newsletter. I found one of my Primary boys, Roger Button in the red Theodore Turley Book. Tami Lynn Hassell Thompson was another of my Primary "kids" at Fredonia, AZ. Tami Thompson called me several weeks ago and asked for more information about my family.

We, my husband and I, were well acquainted with Jack and Thelma Hassell while they lived in Fredonia. My husband, Lorin Myles Farr, Jr. taught Ludean, Ruth and Marvin Hassell in some classes at Fredonia High School, while Aunt Ida Belle (Farnsworth Turley) Kartchner and her husband, John Howard Kartchner, lived at Fredonia with the Hassells. Lorin taught at Fredonia High for 37 years, from 1942 to 1979. He later taught two of Ruth's boys, Kayle and Thel (Beau) Smith. In the early 1960's Thelma Hassell and her mother, Ida Belle, pieced seven patchwork quilt tops, from my fabrics, for me to finish and give to my children.

Ruth Hassell Smith's two boys, Kayle and Beau came to Fredonia to live with their grandparents, Thelma and Lyman "Jack" Hassell and finish high school. The two boys, a year apart in age, graduated with our son, Jonathan M. Farr, in 1976.

Beau is married to Shannon Brooksby and they still live in Fredonia. Beau is a welder/construction worker. Her parents were Lorum Eldon and Afton (Ford) Brooksby, both deceased. Shannon and Beau Smith have five children and three grandchildren.

Grandpa Kartchner, (Howard Sr.), and two of their sons, Howard Jr. and Leith, lived in Fredonia for a year or so when Howard Jr. had a small mill to make mouldings and other trim pieces from scrap lumber from Kiabab Lumber Company. After the operation closed, the Kartchner families left Fredonia.

My Mom, Hortense, born September 22, 1900, said she used to play with Ida Mae Turley, born February 8, 1900, when the two of them were very young in Mexico. Mae and Hortense really enjoyed playing with Mae's little sister, Thelma, I was told. Mom's family lost track of Aunt Ida's family for years, until Thelma moved to Fredonia and we became acquainted.

THE PACE FAMILY—Bart, Debbie, Garrett, Lyndsi, Matthew, Jessica, Anne Marie and Emmalynn, 1026 Santa Susana St., Henderson, NV 89015: (Debra Haymore Pace, LaRene Turley Haymore, Melvin Isaac Turley, Isaac Jr., Isaac Sr., Theodore. *Debra was born on 10 April, on what would have been Theodore's 161st birthday!)*

We enjoy keeping in touch with our relatives. We have so much to be thankful for. We're grateful for this past Christmas season to remember the birth of our Savior and to contemplate His wonderful gifts to us. With the loss of Debbie's youngest brother this year, we have hope in the resurrection and our Savior's gift of eternal life to all of us. (**David Mark Haymore** passed away in September, a month after his 19th birthday. He had a rare form of cancer in his spine.) How blessed we are to have the gospel on the earth today and to understand the plan of salvation.

Bart is still a prosecutor with the District Attorney's office. He is in the Stake Mission Presidency at church. He enjoys running, sings with the Boulder City Community Choir (Deb, too), and he's getting the itch to do another musical. Debbie is too busy more often than not. "Carpool" continues to be her favorite word as she often wonders how she'll get the children everywhere they need to be! Watching the children grow and develop is a joy to her. She manages to sneak in a tap class while Lyndsi is at her violin lesson and enjoys her church music assignments as Stake Music Chair, Ward Organist and Choir Director. She teaches piano lessons a few days a week and enjoys relaxing with a good book occasionally.

Garrett recently earned his Eagle Scout Award, his final project being tree mulching at a local park. He also teaches swimming lessons and lifeguards. He had a wonderful experience this summer traveling to Italy with his Performing Arts High School Choir. Among other things, they sang Verdi's Requiem for the Pope at the Vatican. He is a senior this year.

Lyndsi, 15, also did some traveling this summer to Hawaii with her high school orchestra. She plays in a community youth orchestra as well. She is a good student, organizer, and scrapbooker.

Matthew, 13, is first chair trumpet player in two bands at school and also does well on the piano. He likes to have a good time and enjoys basketball, soccer, skateboarding and scouting.

Jessica loves ballet dancing, piano and gymnastics. She was chosen as one of 8 students from her school to participate in the Orff Choir Festival this spring. She's a good friend and takes good care of her little sisters. She's 10 years old and in 4th grade.

AnneMarie likes to try everything from sports to dance and piano. She likes riding her scooter, inviting her friends to church, drawing, and being upside-down. She just learned her back handspring in gymnastics. She's 7, and in second grade.

Emmalynn, our slightly spoiled 4-year-old, is a serious mommy to her dolls, loves her Primary teacher

The Pace Family: Back row, l-r, Lyndsi, Garrett, Matthew; front, l-r, Jessica, Bart, Debbie, EmmaLynn, Anne Marie.

NOTES FROM OUR READERS

William A. Pinto, Spring Branch, TX: We find the family letter helpful to keep in touch with the rest of the family. I am related to the Turley family through marriage (LaVerne Brinkerhoff Pinto, Rhoda Turley B., Alma R. Turley, Isaac). We are getting on in years; I am 89 and LaVerne is 83. We live here with our son Robert and wife in a rural situation. Our travel time has been cut down due to my health. LaVerne is in good health. **Mary T. Pickett**, Page, AZ: My daughter and I really count on the information we get in the Newsletter. . .You have had a lot of losses in your life for this year. I hope next year will be better. Thank you for all you do. (Mary T. Pickett, Joseph H. Turley, Isaac, Theodore). **Wanda Turley Smith**, Mesa, AZ: We appreciate the interest being generated by the Newsletter. I have extended the William Greenwood ancestry a bit (actually not the Greenwood line, but one of the marriage lines). (Wanda, Frederick Andrew Turley, Theodore Wilford Turley, Isaac Turley, Theodore Turley).**Tami Thompson**, Las Vegas, NV: Ella Mae... Could you put a note in the next newsletter about my Decendents of Theodore Family Site [see page ***] I sure would appreciate it **Ferron Andersen**, Orem, UT: We enjoyed getting the recent issue of the Newsletter which included the historical listing about Theodore's life we put together while in Canada on our mission, . . .We certainly appreciate the information about the extended family. It's a great organization, to say the very least. Winter and finally snow have come to Utah Valley. We've had quite a shortage of moisture the past couple of years, so we're appreciative of the storms that are now passing through our area. Those directing the upcoming Olympics are also excited to see the recent snow accumulation. **Claudette R. Jones**, Mesa, AZ: I do enjoy the Turley Newsletter and learning more of our Great-Great-Grandfather Turley. What a tremendous heritage is ours! We have so many blessings because of his faithfulness in those early days of the Church and his willingness to do as he was asked by the brethren. I am so grateful to be numbered among his family and pray I can meet him some day and thank him for being such a good example for us who follow after him. I am grateful for my Mom and the example she is to our family. Mom (Hazel R. Brinkerhoff) just turned 92 years old and is the last of the 13 McClellan kids of David and Esther (Turley). She is in failing health but still lives in her home. My brother Ted stays with her days Monday through Friday, and a young woman stays nights. **She would love to have visitors**. Keep up the good work with the Newsletter. **Sheila B. Brinkerhoff**, Longview, WA: This has been a bitter-sweet year . . . In the spring . . . we received the news we had been dreading . . . the cancer was back in [Ferrin's] right lung. After taking one round of chemo in August he was too weak to take the next round in September. He was able to communicate with us till the very end. This was the blessing that we received. He died on September 15. All of our girls and their spouses as well as two of [his] sisters were here [for the funeral]. [In November] I had a heart attack and was in the Utah Valley Hospital for four days. . .I am grateful for the support of family and friends. Although this has been a hard time I still have a lot to be thankful for.

Joyce Bartlett, Jameson, MO: Our son Tom and wife Becky have six boys and one daughter. Four sons have served missions. One is on a mission now. Stephen, the youngest, will graduate from high school in 2002 and will serve a mission at that time. Tom and Becky both served missions in Washington state. We [Lester and Joyce Bartlett] served a mission in the London England temple. We [Lester and Joyce] now go to St. Louis temple one week a month, stay in an apartment during the week. It takes five and one-half hours to travel to the temple. The Winter Quarters temple is closer to us, but St. Louis is our temple district. **Kirk Robert Anderson**, Orem, UT: Thanks to Robert Turley for the wonderful idea about missionary stories of descendants of Theodore Turley. **Vance G. Lee**, Tempe, AZ: I was just reading the October 2001 edition of the Newsletter with my mother, **Nedra Turley Lee**, who is staying with us for a short while and enjoyed immensely her comments about the people she knew who were mentioned in the newsletter. Thank you and other contributors for helping us to turn our hearts to our fathers, and for all you are doing. We really enjoy the newsletter. **Margaret Stout**, Las Vegas, NV. In March Anne and Paul lost their 4-month old baby boy, Brian. It has really brought our family closer . . . About the same time Hazel lost all strength in both legs and feet, and was forced into retirement Even though we have been through a lot this has brought us closer in our relationship with our Heavenly Father and His plan. We have done some changes that we were supposed to be doing on a regular basis. Prayer and daily scripture study has helped and we try not to take everything for granted. Our temple attendance is our next goal to work on. We hope that everyone will always remember the Savior and all that He has done for all of us. We were so happy when we received work that Anne, Paul and little James would be moving back to Las Vegas and to an apartment across the street. This has kept them close and in our ward. James goes to pre-school twice a week and loves it. We have a lot of fun watching James. We wish for health, happiness, strength and love to all. **Laree Bushman Clark**, Waldorf, MD: Thanks for the article about Mom [Genevieve Tanner Bushman Despain]. **Eleen B. Rigby**, Bountiful, UT: Just a note to establish contact again. We have missed the Turley Newsletter. **Elden Stewart**, Tooele, UT: I hope you can read my missionary experience. I try to get 100 percent home teaching with two canes, the stick of Judah and the stick of Joseph! **Annamarie T. Haws**, Eagar, AZ: After an overnight stay in the hospital, my father passed away in my home on December 28. He waited until my brothers and sister had arrived before joining our mother, after waiting 12 years. He left us mentally alert and still with his sense of humor. He leaves an empty place in my home because I had someone to cook for and visit with. His sense of humor was always delightful to me! I am thankful that I had this time for him to be in my home. My kids were all here for his funeral and we had a wonderful time. I am thankful for my Savior and His atoning sacrifice for each of us. **Jeri H. Maynard**, S. Jordan, UT: Thanks for the unselfish service you give to every member of this great family! The Newsletter is so important to me and my children. I look forward to it and read it cover to cover every time! We do come from great people.

Retired Air Force and Postal Worker, Dearly Loved Husband and Father Passes away in Washington State

Ferrin Doyle Brinkerhoff, 73, of Longview, Washington, died on 15 September 2001 at the Hospice Care Center. He was born 21 July 1928 in Woodruff, Arizona.

He moved to his home in Longview, the home of his wife's parents, from Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska in 1968, after serving in the Air Force for 20 years. Subsequently, he worked as a letter carrier for the Longview Post Office, retiring in 1990. Ferrin enjoyed gardening, yard work and being outdoors. He also loved listening to music and spending time with his family. They traveled to visit their children, and together with his wife, they did a great amount of genealogical research.

Ferrin is survived by his wife, Sheila Blossom Brinkerhoff, whom he married 7 June 1952 in Omaha, Nebraska. He is also survived by three daughters: Robin Irvine of Turnwater, Washington, Karen Blunck of Spanish Fork, Utah and Jann Davies of Tucson, Arizona; five sisters: Laverne Pinto of Spring Branch, Texas, Elna Haught of Woodruff, Arlene Johnson and Carma King of Mesa, and Irene Arnold of Ketchem, Oklahoma, 12 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Preceding him in death were his parents, two sisters, Lila Ratliff and Thelma Sills; two brothers, Dono and Derrel; and a granddaughter, Katelyn Blunck.

Last Member of Large A.R.Turley Family, Venerated Stake Patriarch, Father and Grandfather Many Times Over Goes to Meet Beloved Companion

Tillman Willis Turley, 99, a long-time resident of Eagar, who spent his early years in Woodruff and later winters in Mesa working in the temple, passed away peacefully on 28 December 2001 in Eagar at the home of his daughter, Annamarie Haws. All of his children and many of his grandchildren were with him.

He was called to be a Seventy in 1928, and served five missions for the Church. In January 1971 he was called as Stake Patriarch, "a very humbling calling but [I] have enjoyed it." Later in life he began spending his days working in the Arizona Temple, a labor of which he said, "I love my time spent in the Temple." In January 1994 he did 130 sessions, and quit this activity only when he was no longer physically able to do it.

An extremely hard worker, Tillman could always be seen working in his garden, or out on his tractor plowing lot after lot, many times for needy persons in his community

Tillman married Leila Eagar, "The Sunshine Lady," on 25 August 1927 in the Salt Lake Temple. She preceded him in death, on 12 March 1990. Of the time since then he has said, "It seems my life after our separation has not been so good, since she went on up the road. I hope I can catch up with her someday." He is survived by his six children, Annamarie Haws of Eagar, D'Rae Birdno of Mesa, Tillman of Tempe, Tony of Tucson, Karl of Eagar and Ruben of Gilbert, 37 grandchildren and 73 great-grandchildren, and altogether 38 missions. Services were held Monday, 31 December. The family sat in the choir loft and provided music for the funeral.

Information regarding the

SAN BERNARDINO SETTLEMENT

Taken from *Heart Throbs of the West,* Kate B. Carter, Vol. 3

Further progress in the San Bernardino settlement is noted in the correspondence of Amasa Lyman, June 25, 1852, to Franklin D. Richards, then in England: "In December, we had finished the survey of our big field of some two thousand acres; ploughing and planting immediately followed; after which Brother Rich, with a small party, started to look out for a road from this place to San Diego, with good feed and water all the way." In April, 1852, the bowery was completed. In the fall of 1852, two threshing machines were reported in operation, "one of which was run by water power and the other by horse power." During the year 1853, an additional two thousand acres were cultivated. Every year thereafter, [to] the date of the withdrawal of the colony, more than four thousand acres of grain were harvested. Within two years, more than fifty thousand grape vines had been planted. By 1856, the population of San Bernardino had increased to 3,000.

The *New York Herald* gleaned from the *San Francisco Herald* that the Mormon settlement was in a valley "unsurpassed for fertility of soil, salubrity of climate, beauty of scenery, and general desirableness, by any portion of the State. Their agricultural interest is larger than that of Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego Counties unified; capabilities of producing are much better.

Chandless presents an interesting description of San Bernardino as he saw it in 1856:

"San Bernardino is a Mormon settlement, colonized four years previously from Salt Lake; and, though in California, polygamy is practiced the same as elsewhere. A very large majority of the inhabitants of the country are Mormons and, in accordance with the State Constitution elect their own officers who, very naturally, do not indict themselves or their electors. The semi-Spanish population of Southern California are altogether friendly to the newcomers; who have in no wise interfered with them, but on the contrary proved a very useful rear-guard against Indian invasions. The place is built in orthodox Mormon fashion, with detached houses and rectangular streets; but there is no earthen wall around it * * * Two of the twelve apostles, Rich and Lyman, were presidents here, and under them three bishops formed the ecclesiastical government." Chandless attended Sunday meeting at the schoolhouse; there was no other church.

L. A. Ingersoll, in his *Century Annals of San Bernardino County,* published in 1904, pays tribute to the early settlers of San Bernardino. "In the six years from their settlement in 1851-2, to their departure in 1857-8, they had built up a substantial town, with two adobe school rooms, the Council House, several substantial store buildings, a flour mill, three sawmills, irrigation ditches, and good roads. They had brought a large share, of the 36,000 acres purchased, under cultivation; had set out orchards and vineyards. A stage line and post route between San Bernardino and Los Angeles had been established and a pony line to Salt Lake made regular trips. And besides these community improvements, many of the individual members of the colony had acquired well-improved houses, and some of them had accumulated considerable property. Certainly no better showing could have been made by any equal number of gentiles. They had demonstrated that small farms and agriculture was not only possible but profitable, in this land which had hitherto been given almost entirely to grazing purposes, and they had paved the way for numerous colonies that have since been so large a factor in the prosperity of our Southland."

The future of the San Bernardino colony seemed assured and even rosy, except for certain untoward developments of an internal nature. It seems that non-Mormons had colonized the adjacent territory, that Mormon apostates were represented in both groups, and that trouble was brewing. The state of mind and temper of the antagonistic elements was such that friction developed and ultimately became portentous.

The *Desert News* of May 6, 1857, refers editorially to a private letter from San Bernardino dated April 2nd, wherein it is stated that Elders Lyman and Rich will soon leave for Salt Lake City. "There seems to be a little uneasiness and some hostility manifested on the part of some of the apostates in and about that place, and handcarts are spoken of as likely to be in requisition. How is it, and what have the prophets said concerning the matter?"

Citing Sources in your PAF 5 Files

By Wally Gray

Citing sources is an important part of recording your family history in your PAF program. As Richard Halliday of Portland, Oregon, says at the end of his e-mail messages, *"Genealogy without documented sources is little better than gossip."*

While the temptation exists to place your sources in the Notes section of PAF, it is recommended that you use the Sources section to do this.

It is impractical to explain how to enter sources in this article. Why re-invent the wheel when it is all carefully explained and demonstrated in the PAF 5 program itself? Just go to your PAF file, click on Notes then Lessons. Click on Lesson 3 ("Notes and Sources") and click on section numbers 5 through 17. You will even see some "Show Me" examples.

Sources are added to an individual file by going to the individual (Family Tab in your PAF 5 program) and clicking on the person you want. A screen called "Edit Individual" appears. Wherever you see a small "s" (after birth, etc.) you may click on that letter to start the source process. Also over to the right is a box called "Individual Sources." This is where you would list source information pertaining in a general way to the person. Additional source citations may be made by clicking on the marriage box.

To see a listing of all your sources, click on the yellow image of the book icon on the right side of the "Edit Individual" screen. These listings may be printed if you so request it when printing out either an individual summary or a family group record.

The Notes section is best left for stories or biographies, descriptions, explanations and research reminders or other longer information, not for sources. The advantage of using the Sources section is that you need to list a book or other citation only once. Both descriptions and repositories can be listed once and then retrieved from their respective lists each time you want to use them. Since you may accumulate long lists you should keep listings simple and consistent.

Each time you list a source for a person, a new citation is added. This citation gives the opportunity for you to list the source, author, publication information, call number, repository, and detail such as page number. You may add text detail (keep brief) and comments. You may edit citations. Be sure to save the editing.

What is really nice is that you can include birth and other certificates as a source and then add whatever information from the certificates you want to. Thus all family members have the same information you have although you hold the original. Just entitle the description as "Marriage Certificate of xxxx." Place these certificate citations under marriage, birth, death, whichever is applicable.

Whenever you add a source to any of these sections, an asterisk appears by the letter "s" or the words "individual sources" to let you know there is at least one source in that section.

You can see why I chose to not include how to do all this. Go to the lessons, or if you want more complete instructions, go to the User Manual (also found under Help) and refer to pages 55 to 77.

Note: If you obtained your PAF 5 from a disc, the lessons and user manual are found under Help. This is also true if you downloaded PAF 5 IF you asked for the lessons and user manual at the time of the download.

Another Note: If you entered sources in the Source section of your PAF 3 or 4 programs they will transfer over when you convert to PAF 5. They also can go with any GEDCOMs you make if you so desire.

I am including the "footnotes" as they are called or summaries from my PAF 5 record on Isaac Turley, Sr. as an example. I have edited what I actually have in these footnotes to save space in this article. The word "Record" indicates sources under "Individual Sources." "Death" and "Burial" indicate the fields I have stored that information.

RECORD:

1. Nancy Romans Turley and Lawrence Edward Turley, The Theodore Turley Family Book, November 1977, Pages 86-99, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150 USA, 929.273 T848 and microfilm #1321300 #4. This citation gives a biography of Isaac Turley.

2. Gray, Wallace F., Web Site: Isaac Turley, Wallace F. Gray, http://www.geocities.com/wallygray25/M15h.htm. The Home Page for this site is http://www.geocities.com/wallygray25. A biography of Isaac Turley is given.

3. Turley, Clarence F. and Turley, Anna Tenney, History of the Mormon Colonies in Mexico (The Juarez Stake) 1885-1980, Lawrence Benson Lee and Marilyn Turley Lee, 1996, Page 77. Repository is Lawrence and Marilyn Lee, 1721 E. Colton, Space 26, Redlands, California 92374, (909) 794-5120.

(From page 77): "In any pioneer company wagon wheels were always breaking down, plow points wearing out, or a million other things needing to be fixed. As a result, the craft most often needed was probably that of blacksmithing. Isaac Turley was the

(continued on next page)

(continued from page 17)
Juarez Stake) 1885-1980, Lawrence Benson Lee and Marilyn Turley Lee, 1996, Page 77. Repository is Lawrence and Marilyn Lee, 1721 E. Colton, Space 26, Redlands, California 92374, (909) 794-5120.

(From page 77): "In any pioneer company wagon wheels were always breaking down, plow points wearing out, or a million other things needing to be fixed. As a result, the craft most often needed was probably that of blacksmithing. Isaac Turley was the first to open a blacksmith shop in Colonia Juarez. He was gifted and probably inherited part of his ability from his father, Theodore Turley, who had been a gunsmith and a good one. . . .Isaac started doing blacksmithing to fill his own needs and then began doing custom work to accommodate the needs of the townspeople. He made his primary living farming." See also pages 29 and 72.

4. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Web Site: FamilySearch, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, http://www.familysearch.org. Search for Isaac Turley on this web site to see listings under Ancestral File, International Genealogical Index and Pedigree Resource File.

DEATH:

Nancy Romans Turley and Lawrence Edward Turley, The Theodore Turley Family Book, November 1977, Page 96: " . . . on December 3, 1908, he passed away at the age of 71 in the home that he had built in Colonia Juarez."

BURIAL:

Nancy Romans Turley and Lawrence Edward Turley, The Theodore Turley Family Book, November 1977, Page 96: "He was buried the following day beside his wife, Sarah, in the cemetery on the southwest side of town, which he had worked hard to help prepare as a final resting place for the townspeople."

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Wally is also webmaster for Sedona Genealogy Club which is
http://www.rootsweb.com/~azsgc/

CORRECTIONS OFFERED

Few present-day readers were on the scene when Wilson Turley and his basketball chums (see October 2001 edition of the Theodore Turley Family Newsletter) spent some of their high school and mission years playing basketball together—**but Viola Turley Haws was there**, and she tells us we have made a couple of mistakes in naming some of these old pictures. We are fortunate to be able to make these correction(s). **(SEE PICTURES RIGHT)**

Public Invited to Tour New Snowflake Arizona Temple

SALT LAKE CITY - The newly completed Snowflake Arizona Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was honored with an openhouse which began on Saturday, 2 February 2002, and continued through Saturday, 16 February 2002, except that no tours were offered on Sundays. The temple will be formally dedicated on Sunday, 3 March 2002 in four dedicatory sessions.

The Turley Newsletter is looking for persons who attended the openhouse or some of the early sessions held in the new Snowflake temple. We would like to receive pictures and firsthand accounts of your visit to this sacred edifice. Please share your pictures as well as your thoughts and feelings by sending to the Turley Newsletter, 6615 West Lupine, Glendale, AZ 85304 by May 15, 2002.

(L) Alvin Milton Romney (married to Lucille Turley, daughter of Clarence Turley, son of Edward Turley, son of Isaac Turley, Sr., son of Theodore Turley); (M) Alma D. LeBaron; (R) Walter Wilson Turley.

(L) Walter Wilson Turley; (M) Unknown; (R) Alvin Milton Romney.

RED THEODORE TURLEY FAMILY BOOK ON CD

There are still some copies available. They are absolutely beautiful. You can scan through them in just seconds. The pictures are clear; the message has reproduced well. **Cost is just $33.00**, ordered from Robert Turley, P.O. Box 729, Fallbrook, CA 92088, phone 760-723-0504

"Theodore Turley Mission Journal, 1839-1840"

Richard E. Turley, Jr., author of the Theodore Turley biography articles that appear in this newsletter (see page 13), transcribed Theodore Turley's mission journal for 1839 and 1840 as an undergraduate honors project in 1982. His letter-for-letter transcription, made from the original in the Harold B. Lee Library at Brigham Young University, includes an introduction, conclusion, and notes to provide background and commentary on Theodore's mission experiences. The project was carried out under the direction of an advisor, Dr. James B. Allen, then chairman of the History Department at BYU and formerly assistant Church historian.

Dr. Allen, along with coauthors Ronald K. Esplin and David J. Whittaker, later prepared a widely recognized book on the mission of the members of the Quorum of the Twelve whom Theodore accompanied on his mission. This book cites the journal transcription and observes, "This excellent reproduction of the Turley journal, edited by Richard E. Turley, Jr., includes some carefully researched notes and excerpts from various diaries that relate to parts of Turley's experience." (See *Men with a Mission*, 434.)

Over the years, many family members have requested copies of this extremely accurate transcription, which have been difficult to obtain. Now for a limited time, hardbound copies of the volume (87 single-side pages printed on high-quality paper) have been made available to interested family members for $29.95 per copy, including shipping and handling. Family members who wish to pick up their copies in person save shipping charges and pay only $24.95.

Please send orders to Shirley Turley, 2914 West Ivory Way, West Jordan, UT 84084.

Another publication pertaining to the Turley family is also available at this time:

"The History of the Mormon Colonies in Mexico"

by Clarence Franklin and Anna Tenney Turley

Cost: $25 plus $5 shipping and handling, $20 plus s/h for 2 or more books ordered at one time.

Available at (may be picked up to avoid shipping costs):

1. Ted Lee, 801-222-0821, 1770 S. 40 West Street, Orem, UT 84058.
2. Kathleen Hakes, 602-964-2228, 1412 E. 2nd St., Mesa, AZ 85203.
3. Robert Turley, 801-283-2349, 8713 S. McGinnis Ln., West Jordan, UT 84088.
4. Lucile Romney, 505-525-1766, HC Box 15A, Mesilla Park, NM 88047.
5. Melodee Cooley, 602-834-0323, 2357 E Flossmoor Cr., Mesa, AZ 85204.
6. Gayle Turley, Apple Barrel Gift Shop, P.O. Box 1393, Santa Teresa, New Mexico 88008.

The 1350-page James McClellan book is also available. It contains 800 or more descendants of Esther Turley McClellan (Isaac Turley and C.A. Tolton, Theodore T.).

"I still have 50 more books to sell," says Gerald Fuller. "I have them at my home, 746 E. 2nd Ave, Mesa, AZ 85204 1-480-644-9397. Or my son Dr. Gene R. Fuller, 2446 E. Sabal, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, phone 801-944-5870 also has them. You can save $5 postage if you buy them at our homes. I paid $30,000 for 400 copies. They cost me $75 just for publishing them. Am selling them for $50.00 and $5.00 postage. If you buy a box of books, 6 for $250, you'll get one free."

THE SNOWFLAKE ARIZONA TEMPLE

Photo of Snowflake Temple used with permission from Curtis Winder

Isaac Turley

After living the United Order with his families in Joseph City for several years, they moved to Snowflake. "With what he brought from the United Order in Joseph City, Isaac was able to make a new start in Snowflake, 45 miles away, where he moved with his families on May 7, 1881. There he bought three city lots, one for each family and one for a blacksmith shop. He bought a dry farm 22 miles away in the mountains and raised good crops of corn, wheat, etc., and herded their horses at Mormon Lake. He did blacksmithing, farming and stock-raising during the five years they lived in Snowflake. He was Deputy Sheriff there, and the children attended public school. They built homes, planted gardens and orchards, and were happily situated during the time they were there." Copied from Viola Haws' story of Isaac Turley, red *Theodore Turley Family Book*, published 1977 by Nancy Romans Turley. Lest we forget: By the time they arrived in Snowflake, Isaac Turley and his families had been instrumental in settling San Bernardino, California, about ten years; Beaver, Utah, ten years; Black Hawk War, seven years; Lehi, Arizona, one year, and Joseph City, Arizona; about five years. It was while living in Snowflake that persecution of those living plural marriage became so great that I saac moved his families to Old Mexico, since "Church Leaders had suggested that as a possible place of refuge for those who were being persecuted."

WE REGRET ANY PROBLEMS OUR READERS MAY HAVE EXPERIENCED IN RECEIVING THEIR OCTOBER ISSUE OF THE *THEODORE TURLEY NEWSLETTER*. IT HAS BEEN IMPOSSIBLE TO DETERMINE THE REASON WHY A NUMBER OF SUBSCRIBERS DID NOT RECEIVE A COPY.. IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE YOURS, PLEASE LET US KNOW ASAP AND WE WILL BE SURE THAT YOU RECEIVE ONE. MEANTIME, OUR CONCERN CONTINUES THAT **WE ARE LOSING TOO MANY READERS DUE TO FAILURE TO RENEW**. WE KNOW ALMOST EVERYONE INTENDS TO CONTINUE THEIR SUBSCRIPTION. HOWEVER, IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR US TO KEEP SENDING NEWSLETTERS TO THOSE WHO ARE MORE THAN TWO ISSUES BEHIND. PLEASE LOOK CAREFULLY AT YOUR ADDRESS LABEL TO THE RIGHT. IF THERE IS A RED MARK ON YOUR LABEL, PLEASE RENEW IMMEDIATELY. WE APPRECIATE EACH ONE OF YOU!

DO YOU HAVE AN IDEA FOR A STORY? OR A SUGGESTION? WE WELCOME IT!

Send all correspondence to:
Theodore Turley Newsletter
c/o Ella Mae Judd
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Glendale, AZ 85304

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