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Editors Comments:

Erratic Publishing

Some of the more astute readers of the Theodore Turley Family Newsletter may have noticed that we skipped the February 2008 issue. There were very few articles submitted and the editor was distracted with some pressing family issues.

After the June 2008 newsletter issue and the July 7th Family Representative meeting I was flooded with articles and family information. The lead article in this issue outlines much of the progress our family organization is making plus a strong plea for specific help we need to keep the family organization viable and productive.

Summary of Representative Meeting

The family representative meeting held in Salt Lake City July 7th was very productive and identified some specific needs which need attention.

1. We desperately need a webmaster, web tender, web custodian or whatever you want to call it. We have a family website {**turleyfamily.org}** that needs someone to maintain on a regular basis. We need someone with web skills to give this website a boost and make it an exciting, informative tool for all ages.

Can you help this young lad "connect" with his BIG extended family?

Facebook, YouTube, Blogs?

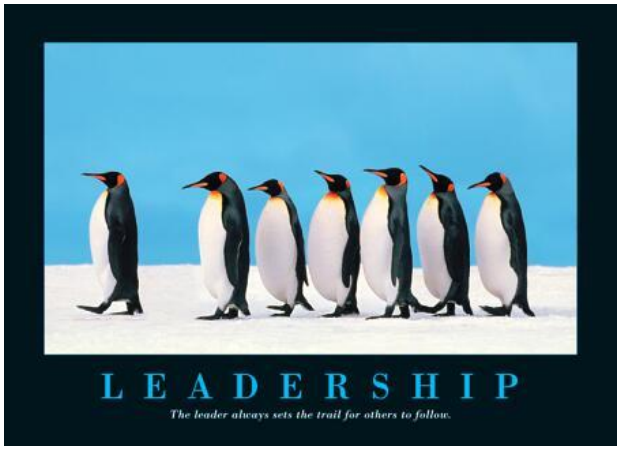
If these terms mean something to you, help us use them in the family organization.

2. In the **Red Book Update** article, David Turley outlines the need for some people to help with organizing the family descendant lists.

3. In the **Gathering Artifacts** article, Ann Lewis makes a strong plea for gathering any kind of historical data related to Theodore and his descendants.

4. During the Family Representative meeting Richard Turley stressed the need for every one to keep looking for **rare historical items** that could be preserved in the **Theodore Turley Special Collections** of the Church Archives.

5. We need more people involved with the leadership of the family organization.



We are now experiencing a renewed interest in family organization activities with the younger generations taking a more active role. We should plan for the future and utilize the energy and fresh ideas of these people. This will be a major objective in the April 2009 scheduled meeting.

We have many people in the younger generations eager to utilize their electronic skills and learn more about their pioneer heritage.

Newsletter & Membership

The newsletter is usually issued three times a year in February, June & October.

It is mailed to almost 600 addresses. Only about 1/3 of these people are dues paying members. Many names on the list are children or grandchildren of the "old timers". These old timers are the 5th generation from Theodore and have submitted the names or paid for the newsletter to be sent to their posterity. We could cull the non-paid names from the list and save a few dollars but would then lose a valuable link with these people. We will continue to send the newsletter to all names where we have a current address.

Each newsletter mailing results in almost 10% returns with bad undeliverable addresses. This is a normal sign of our times. Turley's move around at a normal rate.

We need updated Addresses!

Increase the $10 Membership Dues?

The regular dues of $10 has not changed in 20 years. The current bank balance allows us to print and mail 2-3 issues each year but does not allow additional family research or any other organization activities. It was decided to keep the membership dues at $10 until we embark on any new projects.

College Cousins, Missions & Milestones
We still need current information on cousins in college, mission callings and important milestones regarding family members.

If you have a reunion planned for 2009, let us put a notice in the newsletter!

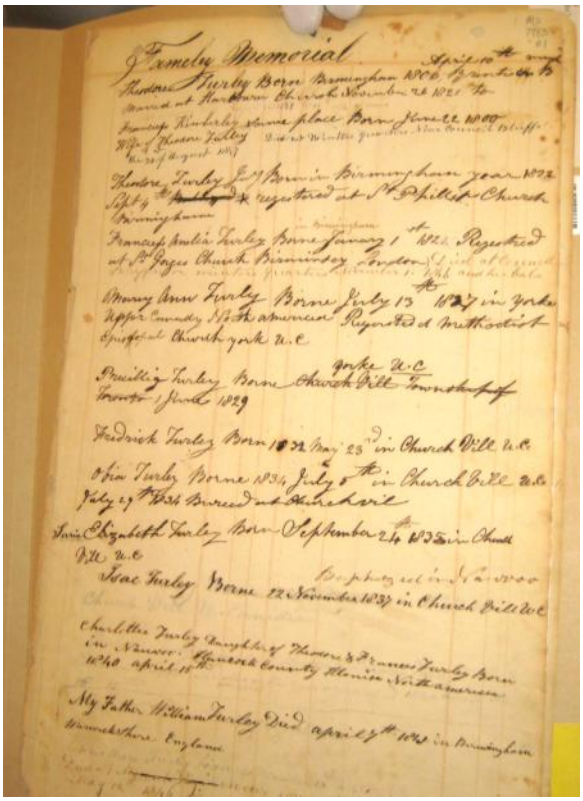
Family Representative Meeting July 7th 2008

A very productive meeting of the Teodore Turley Family Oregonization representatives was held in Salt Lake City July 7th 2008. This was the first family representative meeting since early in the 1990's. The current organization does **not** have a formal structure of President, Vice-president, committee members, etc. Nine family lines were represented plus counting spouses and siblings, 18 people participated. (Roster of those attending is included).

AM Meeting

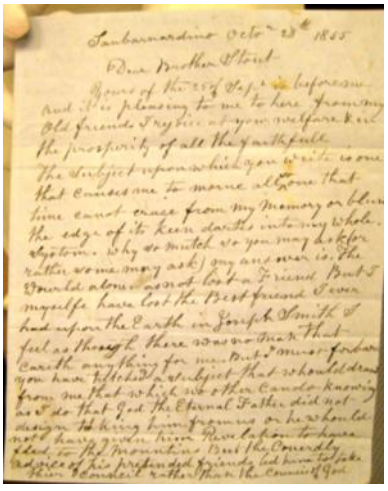
The meeting was conducted in two parts. The morning session was held in the Church History archives located in the Church Office Building. This was a very interesting and informative presentation hosted by **Richard Eyring Turley Jr.** Richard had been recently appointed as Assistant Church Historian and has access to the historical documents of the LDS Church and has established a special collection of documents related to Theodore Turley. Richard was able to share and allowed us to examine (with special care) many of these rare historical gems. One very precious item was a "Family Memorial" written in Theodore's beautiful handwriting with all of his family information written around 1840. It looked like a 1840 "Family Group Sheet" with a list of his marriage and the birth

Richard Eyring Turley Jr.


Turley Memorial Document

dates of all children from 1822 down to 1840 in Nauvoo.

Another item was a 1855 letter written from Theodore in San Bernardino to his good friend Hosea Stout where Theodore outlined the reasons why the Prophet Joseph Smith had ad-

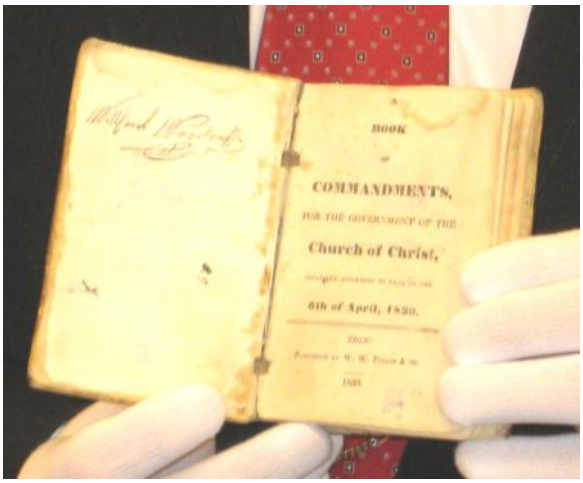

Hosea Stout Letter

monished Theodore (as his personal body-guard), **not** to interfere with the mob activity in Carthage.

Ted Pyper examining the original manuscript of the Book of Mormon

Richard displayed many other items regarding Theodore's activities in the early days of the church.

A real treat was the opportunity to handle (in a protective case) one of the first pages of the



Richard Turley displayed a copy of the 1833 Book of Commandments, one of only 15 ever printed and saved.

original manuscript of the Book of Mormon. It was a long sheet with handwriting from four different scribes.

Plea For More Documents

As Richard concluded his presentation he mentioned that he continues to find and receive many valuable artifacts regarding Theodore and made a strong plea to family members to look in the "shoeboxes, albums and files" for family treasures still hidden in closets and attics. All of these precious documents came

from many different sources and there are many more still out there to be discovered.

The proper and safe place for them is in the Theodore Turley Special Collection archives of the Church.

Family Representatives

Standing: Evelyn Hanks, Mark Turley, Claudette Jones, Annette Raley, Nancy Eldridge, Tami Thompson, David Turley, Natalie Tanner. **Sitting:** Ann Lewis, Tony Turley, Ted Pyper, Louise Hess, Monita Robison. **Not pictured:** Richard E. Turley Sr., Richard E. Turley Jr., Robert Judd.

PM Meeting

After Richards' very interesting display and commentary we gathered to discuss the current status and future of the Theodore Turley Family Organization.

Red Book Revision

Revising and updating the 1978 Turley Red Book has been an ongoing project. Updating the descendancy lists from each family line is a major task. In the 30 years from 1978 to 2008 the descendants of Theodore Turley have probably doubled and we need to document that growth. David Turley outlines the progress of this project in his Red Book Update report.

Newsletter Format: Should the newsletter continue to be printed and mailed out or changed to an electronic (email/website) format? The print format will continue as long as the $10 annual dues can support the printing and postage. The annual dues will remain at $10 until further action. It costs roughly $800-900 each issue to send out 600 to family members. There is about $ 4,000 in the account.

Family Website: The website: **turleyfamily.org**, is still active but needs some TLC. Various options were considered to keep it alive and relevant.

Ann Lewis, representing the **Charlotte Turley Bushman** line has digitized the entire 1978 Red Book allowing us to merge new descendant data with the older information. Ann has also found many Turley/Mexican colony

oral histories in the BYU Library Special Collections. Ann is now spending every Friday at the Church Archives assisting Richard Turley in projects relating to the Theodore Turley Special Collections.

Ted Pyper, representing the **Francis Turley Romney** line is digitizing the Tolton Book. Ann Lewis & Ted Pyper are developing a source book on all Turley related published materials.

Original Red Book Photos.

A plea was made to track down all of the original photos in the 1978 Red Book. After contacting Wayne and Nancy Turley it was determined that most of the photos were returned to the owners or people who submitted them. **If family members have any of the original photos, negatives, journals, personal stories they need to be preserved in the Theodore Turley Special Collections.**

This is another example of Richard's advice to scour our shoe boxes, albums, files, attics and depositories for these important items.

Tony Turley, representing the **Earnest Turley** line suggested that by the next meeting we organize the group into subcommittees to focus on specific projects and draw in more organizational talent within the family.

Tami Thompson, representing the **George Albert Turley** line presented a copy of : ***Ancestors Descendants and Relatives of Lyman Snow "Jack" and Thelma Turley Hassell***

This was an impressive 164 page collection of stories, photos, family group sheets and descendancy lists.

Nancy Eldridge, representing the **Charles Dennis Turley** line contributed some original photos of Charles Dennis as he was growing up. Photos also included Myrtle Hatch his 1st wife.

Old Newsletter copies

We are trying to locate and preserve all of the old newsletter copies. Ann Lewis has the best collection with some issues dated as early as 1960. There is a huge gap between 1978 and 1996. If anyone has possession of earlier copies please contact:

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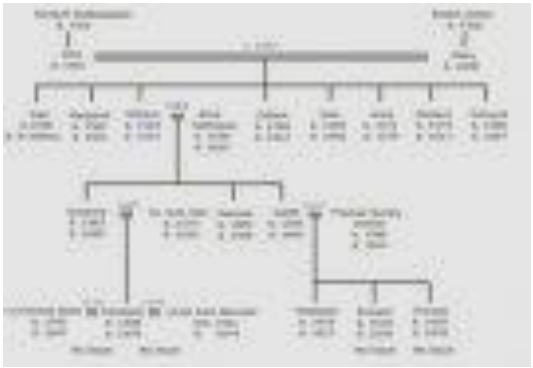
Two important dates:

<u>December 31st 2008</u>

Deadline for family representatives to submit descendancy data.



<u>April 3rd 2009</u>

Next Family Representative meeting: Salt Lake City. We need representatives from those lines that missed our July 2008 meeting. Details will be sent to Family reps. This is the Friday before General Conference.

Edward Franklin Turley & Ida Elizabeth Eyring Turley

Editors Note: Recent newsletter issues have highlighted the children of Edward Franklin Turley and Annie Sariah Martineau. Richard Eyring Turley Sr. has consented to outline the story of Edward and Ida Eyring and their children. The following article is the first of a series that will highlight this part of Edward's family. Richard had posted a draft of this article in the turley-eyring.org website February 2006 and listed many endnotes and a request for additional information.

Edward Franklin Turley

Edward Franklin Turley was born on March 26, 1869 in Beaver City, Utah. Edward was the first-born of Isaac Turley and Clara Ann Tolton Turley. Edward's parents, Isaac and Clara Ann, were both blessed to have been born and raised in faithful Latter-day Saint pioneer families. Both Isaac's father, Theodore Turley, and Clara Ann's father, Edward Tolton, along with their families, had time and time again responded to the leadership of the Church to uproot themselves from the comforts of home in order to colonize, build, and establish communities all the way from the Mid-West to the vast western Deseret Territory.

Isaac and Clara Ann Turley's family
Back: Esther, Ernest, Edward, Frances
Front: Isaac Jr., Clara Ann Tolton, Anna Priscilla, Isaac, Nellie

San Bernardino

About 8 years prior to Edward's birth, his father, Isaac, was married to his first wife, Sarah Greenwood, in 1861. Sarah was living in San Bernardino, California where Edward's grandfather, Theodore Turley, along with over 400 others, including Sarah's family and Theodore's family (this would have included Edward's father, Isaac) had been sent in 1851 to colonize and establish a community for the Saints "as well as a way station to assist LDS immigration via the Pacific." Edward's father, Isaac, "helped his father [Theodore] clear the land and plant fruit trees. While there, [Isaac] learned to speak Spanish fluently, which was a great advantage to him the rest of his life."

Theodore and his family lived in San Bernardino for about seven years prior to Brigham Young's request that they return to Utah in preparation to defend the Saints in Utah against the invasion of Johnson's army in 1857. After returning to Utah, Theodore and his family settled in southwestern Utah. In 1861, Isaac went back to San Bernardino and married Sarah Greenwood on March 11, 1861. Isaac and his bride returned to Utah and moved to Minersville, Utah. After 4 or 5 years in Minersville, they settled more permanently in Beaver, Utah, the neighboring county seat, named in recognition of "the plentiful beaver in the area."

During the years they spent in Beaver, Edward's father, Isaac, "was in charge of the Beaver Co-op Cattle Corp. and ran a Co-op Butcher Shop. He, being a very good blacksmith, did a great deal of that type of work as well." Isaac's father, Theodore, also had those skills.

It was here in Beaver that Edward's grandfather, Theodore Turley, died on August 12, 1871, and was buried in Beaver the day after his death

It was in Beaver, Utah, where Isaac became acquainted with Clara Ann Tolton. Clara Ann was born in Illinois on April 13, 1852; she was a 17 month old child when her family crossed the plains landing in Utah on September 18, 1853. Once in Utah, her family received calls to help colonize in Tooele, Grantsville, Willard, Ephraim, Circleville, and finally Beaver where she met Isaac. Isaac and Clara Ann were married in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City on October 4, 1867. They lived in Beaver for about 10 years.

Arizona

At October Conference 1876, Isaac was called by President Brigham Young to help colonize in Arizona. Clara Ann and her children remained in Beaver, while Isaac and Sarah and their children went to Arizona in the Daniel W. Jones Company. After Brigham Young died in 1877, Isaac was concerned about Sarah's health; so, he went to Salt Lake City to report on his mission to Arizona; while there, he was called by President John Taylor to join the United Order at Joseph City, Arizona, on the Little Colorado River.

On his way back from Salt Lake City, Isaac decided that he, Clara Ann and their children had been separated long enough. Isaac's son, Edward Franklin, accompanied his parents, Isaac and Clara Ann, and the rest of the family in their move to St. Joseph, Arizona. When they left Beaver, Isaac " sold his possessions in Beaver and left Utah with his second family in November 1877 with 3 new wagons loaded with flour and provisions, one new buggy, 150 [to 200] head of cattle, 75 [to 100] band of horses, and their children: Edward F., Esther, Frances, Ernest, and Ida Mae." Clara Ann "drove one team and [Isaac] had two teams of horses on his large wagon, with a trail wagon attached. Ed helped drive the stock while riding his pony and the rest rode with their mother and Esther holding the sick baby.

They went from Beaver to Panguitch, up the Sevier River, over the mountains to Long Valley, and across the Buckskin Mountains.

On Dec. 9, while going down the last five-mile steep hill or grade on the east side, Clara's 5 month old baby died as Esther held her. They made camp as soon as they could and Clara and Sarah Gale stayed up all night, with coyotes howling around their camp, making burial clothes while some of the men went 10 miles for water. After burying the completely frozen-through body of little Ida Mae before sunrise, they drove on to House Rock Springs."

Edward's sister, Esther, "remembered water trickling through the rocks at House Rock Springs where they filled their barrels and saw where many people had written their names on the walls of reddish color. Then on to ferry across the Colorado River at Lee's Ferry -- a hair-raising experience; then on to Navajo Springs, then Bitter Springs on Christmas Day, and ate New Year's Dinner (1878) around the Big Table at Sunset Camp where Lot Smith and his people were living the United Order. They reached St. Joseph (now Joseph City) . . . and settled 5 miles below St. Joseph . ." Isaac "put all of his earthly possessions into the "Order ."

"The United Order in Joseph City lasted only three or four years. Isaac came out with only part of that which he had put in, but with that, he was able to make a new start for himself in Snowflake, 45 miles away, where he moved with his families on May 7, 1881.

There he bought three city lots: 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."

Subsequently, because of the anti-Mormon persecution which was fueled by the passage of the 1882 Edmunds Anti-polygamy Act, many Mormon families who were living in plural marriage migrated to Old Mexico in lieu of being sent to federal prisons and leaving their families destitute to fend for themselves. Therefore, Isaac and his families in order to seek refuge from such harassments moved from Snowflake, Arizona, to Old Mexico. Isaac initially took Sarah Greenwood Turley and most of her family to Mexico in the Spring of 1885. "After building an adobe house for Sarah and her family, and preparing for the planting of crops," Isaac returned to Snowflake for Clara Ann Tolton Turley and her family. According

to the family record, while Isaac had gone to bring his other family to Mexico, Sarah "had passed away, after a brief illness, on January 13, 1887, at the age of 43 years."

Mexico

On their way south from Snowflake, Isaac had a premonition that all was not well; so once they crossed into Mexico, he left Clara Ann and the family to proceed south without him. Isaac on horseback rode on ahead to see what might have been wrong and when he arrived in Colonia Juarez, his first wife, Sarah, had died and they had already buried her! Clara Ann and family along with a hired man continued on without Isaac finally arriving in Benito Juarez, Mexico. Edward at this time was about 17 years of age and must have been of great assistance to his mother and family in the absence of his father, Isaac. Edward's younger brother, Ernest, was about 11 years old at the time and such fine strong young men would have been a blessing to Clara Ann as she and her family made their way southward into a foreign land with their cattle, horses and all of their possessions. The nights camped out in the desert would have been especially lonely without the protecting influence of her Isaac. Edward undoubtedly learned to take responsibility at a young age. One should remember that in those days there were no paved roads or modern highways, only trails to follow through the desert, traveling in horse-drawn wagons, along the bottoms of rivers of sand, and over rough mountain passes. According to the family records, it is stated that in addition to the normal physical hazards they also had several exciting

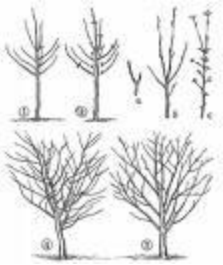
Juarez Academy

experiences with the Indians on their journey to Mexico. Truly their safe passage through hostile Indian territory was a miracle.

The trip was a hazardous one as the Indians were on the warpath. Geronimo, the Apache leader, was killing whites before and behind them as they traveled. One evening in particular, they saw their fires and the Indians running from one fire to another. Because of this great danger they called a council and decided to drive on into the night. The council consisted of grandfather Isaac's family only. They were making this journey to escape from persecution. When they finally camped because the teams were exhausted, they had gone 12 miles beyond all watering holes. Ernest and a hired man went back the 12 miles to the watering holes and they were gone so long the family thought they had been massacred, but they returned just at daybreak unharmed.

Edward's Education and the Beginning of Fruit Tree Farming

Once they had settled in Mexico, Edward spent only about two months of each winter in school. Most of his learning was obtained in the home, in Church, and in the practical laboratory of life in which he devoted himself to helping with Spring-plowing, looking after the crops during summer and fall, and helping to care for the family's cattle and horses.



Edward's father, Isaac, during the winter of 1890 had "hooked up a four-mule team with a large triple-bedded wagon" and returned to San Bernardino, California, "to obtain fruit trees of specified classes of fruit and grapes and shade trees from a nursery. It took him four months to make the trip. Upon his return to Colonia Juarez, he distributed trees to all who desired to raise fruit." ,

Edward was then 21 years of age and perfectly capable of carrying on the physical chores around the home and their farming properties. Although he may have missed time in a formal classroom setting, Edward grew and matured not only physically but spiritually becoming a responsible member of his community.

It is said that Edward was a man who thoroughly enjoyed the life of a farmer and rancher. With regard to Edward's health, the record notes that during the family's trip to Mexico, Edward contracted the chills and fever, which fever remained with him until the Spring of 1893.

A Special Young Lady, Ida Elizabeth Eyring, Moves to Colonia Juarez

On May 15, 1890 a 15 year old young lady, Ida Eyring, arrived in Colonia Juarez;

Ida was the daughter of merchant Henry Eyring who, for the safety and security of his family, moved to Mexico from St. George , Washington County, Utah; Henry Eyring had helped to establish a cooperative mercantile business in Colonia Juarez the year before. Apostle Erastus Snow had advised Bro. Eyring prior to coming to Mexico that he should acquaint himself with the Spanish language and the laws of Mexico and that he should plan to establish a cooperative mercantile institution at Colonia Juarez. Erastus Snow and many others were well acquainted with the abilities of Henry Eyring. In St. George, Henry had been the mayor, a Bishop, and a member of the Stake Presidency. Henry had also served as adjutant to General Erastus Snow in the territorial militia, otherwise known as The Nauvoo Legion, a carry-over name from their days in Illinois.

Erastus and others who came to Mexico from St. George knew of Henry's business acumen as we may see from the following historical narrative:

As soon as the location of the city [St. George] was determined upon, the need of supplies to aid in the building of homes was realized, especially window glass and hardware. There would be need of cloth . . .
There was no store or organization to carry on this business. . . . Historian Bleak records, May 6, 1868: "Citizens of St. George met to consider the best plan to purchase our own imported goods. Franklin B. Woolley in chair, Henry Eyring, clerk. . . . The report of this committee favored such an organization to be a stock company, the capital stock to be $30 per share. . . . The St. George Co-op first opened for business in a basement room of the "big house," the residence of Erastus Snow. The institution soon grew to such an extent that a large building was built, with basement and two stories on the west side of Main Street, south of the St. George Hall and north of the tithing office and yard. Henry Eyring was superintendent of the institution for many years, and until he moved to Mexico. . . .

From the time Henry Eyring left the supervision of the Co-op, through the system of credit extended, and debts not being paid, the store began a downward course, to the extent that there was again a failure of cooperative ownership, caused by lack of proper supervision and business ability.

The arrival of Henry Eyring to the colonies was an answer to the prayers of those colonists who knew the value of good management. Former associates of Henry from St. George including Miles P. Romney and others who had arrived in Mexico earlier, worked with Henry Eyring to put to use Henry's great skills in cooperative merchandising.

In harmony with the teachings of the church from its founding, relative to the value of unity in temporal as well as spiritual things, the citizens of Colonia Juarez established cooperative institutions such as shoeshops, mercantile establishments, and other industrial plants, operated under the cooperative effort. In 1890 a co-op store was founded with the following officers installed: Miles P. Romney, president; George W. Sevey, vice-president; A. F. Macdonald, Helaman Pratt, J. W. Campbell as directors, and Henry Eyring, superintendent and manager. The earlier merchants of Colonia Juarez were E. L. Taylor and George W. Sevey who jointly set up a small store in 1886. This store was finally turned into the co-operative establishment referred to, and in fact was the only store in the colony until 1894. In 1893 this establishment sold nearly $4,000 worth of goods from a working capital of only $6,900.

Henry's daughter, Ida, made two entries in her journal which relate to her father and the co-op:

" Father worked for the benefit of the people and the store prospered and the stockholders received a good dividend each year. He sold merchandise at a much more reasonable figure than any other store in the vicinity so he received customers from near and far even from Sonora. Father gave the people the benefit of his knowledge of the Spanish language making notes, bills of sales, etc., etc. and never charging for them".

"My father, Henry Eyring, was the pioneer merchant. Honesty, sturdy trustworthiness gained for this worthy

Marriage photo of Edward Christian & Caroline Romney Eyring and Edward Franklin and Ida Eyring Turley

Photo was taken in the Charles R. Savage Art Bazar, Salt Lake City, 1893. Savage was a noted western photographer. His most well-known photographs were of the transcontinental railroad at Promontory, Utah.

pioneer the support of the entire community in founding the famous co-op store. His keen insight into the needs of the people, his shrewdness found market in the country that evaded the tariff and landed the products of this country, of England, France and Germany and other nations of the world into this town at a price that all could afford to pay. Profit sharing annual dividends gave all stockholders the benefit of its rapid growth. His mastering of the Spanish language, his understanding and kindly feeling for the Mexican people made his association in the business world a pleasant one. He was a servant of all, making bills of sale and all documents the people needed in Spanish without any charge. In all of his labors in the Church he did willingly, without remuneration saying, I want a bank account on the other side.

He taught his children to be honest and honorable. He said, do not do a thing even if it is not counted exactly dishonest, if it is not honorable do not do it".

The Marriage of Edward & Ida

We know nothing about the courtship of Edward and Ida, but we do know that on October 11, 1893, Edward and Ida Elizabeth Eyring were married in the recently dedicated Salt Lake Temple by Apostle George Teasdale. Edward's bride, Ida, was born Dec. 9, 1874 in St. George, Utah, daughter of Henry Eyring and Mary Bommeli Eyring.

The event of their marriage must have been one of the most exciting and gala events the colonies had seen because in addition to Edward and Ida, two other couples from the Mormon Colonies were also married at the same time, namely, Edward C. Eyring and Caroline Romney, and Samuel Edwin McClellan and Bertha Maria Lewis. All three couples traveled together on the train from Mexico to Salt Lake City and all were married the same day; Ida's mother, Mary Bommeli Eyring, went along with the three couples to witness the marriage and to act as their chaperon.

After returning to Colonia Juarez, a double wedding reception was held for Edward F. & Ida Eyring Turley and Edward C. & Caroline Romney Eyring at the home of Ida and Edward C.'s parents, Henry and Mary B. Eyring.

In the words of Ida,

"It was the largest and most important social event that had been held in the Colonies. We entertained 80 people at dinner and all the adult population were invited to the dance in the evening. It was a very pleasant affair and we were thankful for the privilege of being married in the temple for time and eternity, to start our married life in the right way. . . "

Editors note: This article is an edited version of the information sent in by Richard Eyring Turley Sr.. The original article is taken from a section in the turley-eyring.org website. This website has much information related to Edward Franklin Turley's life and descendants.

Colonia Juarez Temple

Children of Edward Franklin & Ida Eyring Turley

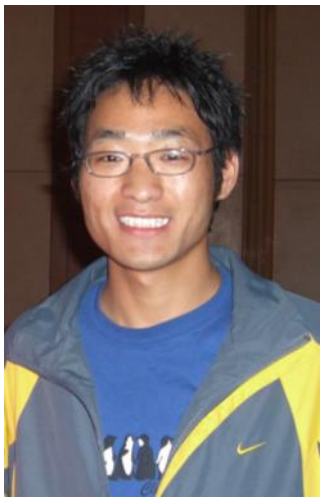
Formal photo portrait of the 5 living children (probably taken in a photographer's studio in El Paso, Texas after the "Exodus") of Edward Franklin Turley & Ida Elizabeth Eyring Turley, circa 1912.

Left to right: infant Harold Emerson Turley, Henry Eyring Turley, Edward Vernon Turley, Clarence Franklin Turley and Theresa Turley.

Maoyi To Vancouver

Submitted by Mark Turley

Andy was one of my students in China before he arrived in America. On August 24th, An Bin (Andy) arrived in America and begin studies at Clark College in preparation for BYU graduate school.



Andy comes from a peasant village in the highlands of Mt Tai in Shandong Province, Peoples Republic of China. His parents are peasant farmers living and subsisting as their ancestors did 1000 years ago. The village of Maoyi (Mow -ye) population 1500, has occasional electricity, water from the village well and no paved roads, cars or trucks. When it rains they are isolated for weeks with deep mud. The village has no schools beyond the elementary level.

In the Chinese family it is very important to have a son to care for parents as they age. Andy has two sisters and after marriage they go with their husbands family. His parents first had a daughter so they were entitled to have a second child to try for a son, but another girl arrives. In defiance of the government policy his mother got pregnant again but had to hide from the public. After Andy was born his mother still had to keep him hidden. At three months some government officials showed up at the house and she hid him in the chicken house until they left. When the village authorities realized that Andy was a third child his parents were hauled off to jail and involuntary sterilization.

He also mentioned that sometime earlier he had an older third sister that his parents had to abandon because they could not feed her. She is still living somewhere in another rural village.

He spent some time as a shepherd boy with 10 sheep on the family farm plot raising wheat, potatoes, corn, peanuts, chickens and pigs. They have one "cattle", a water buffalo for cultivating. At age 13 Andy was able to attend middle school at boarding school in a larger town. He had to go to another larger city boarding for high school. Ever since age 13 he has lived away from home only going back once or twice a year. Andy was the first student from his village to be accepted to a university and it took all of his family; parents, older sisters, aunts and uncles to assist with tuition.

He graduated from Qingdao University June 2008 with a B.A. in English. **His journey to America was the result of many miracles.** He had an obsession to learn more about religion (forbidden in China) and American culture. He constantly badgered his American English teachers about religion but they were forbidden to discuss that in the classroom or even privately off campus.

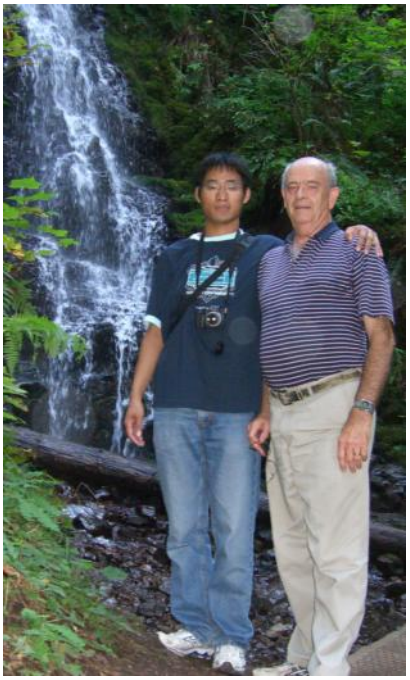
His dream of leaving the peasant village and studying in America to be a master teacher has had some obstacles but he has overcome them thus far. He had two major obstacles in getting to America; taking the TOEFL test and obtaining a student visa

After many miracles he arrives in Vancouver Aug. 24th. In 8 days and 2500 miles he sees more of western America than most natives do in their life-time. This included BYU & BYU-Idaho campuses, a BYU football game, Temple Square and a Tabernacle Choir broadcast. Jackson Wyoming Bar J Wranglers, riding horses and shooting guns, Tetons, Yellowstone and Montana.

Sept 6th he is baptized and received the Aaronic priesthood. Three days later he is in the Portland Temple for baptisms.

He has been asked to speak at the next stake conference.

After a graduate degree from BYU his plans are to go back to his homeland and to introduce western education practices.



Andy has a hard time visualizing my 85 Turley & McBride 1st cousins. He also has a hard time visualizing the 600+ subscribers to the Turley Newsletter or the 10,000+ descendants of Theodore Turley.

He has done white water rafting on the Deschutes River, visited Mt St. Helens and the Hoh Rainforest in Olympic National Park, digging and eating razor clams on the Washington Long Beach Peninsula and hiked the waterfalls in the Columbia River Gorge.

Trip to England: Back to Theodore's Roots

Submitted by : Ted Pyper

Editors Note: After Ted Pyper attended the family representative meeting July 7th, 2008 he had the opportunity to make a trip to Birmingham, England the home of Theodore Turley and his ancestors. He said that Richard Turley Jr. helped him prioritize the sites for his quick visit so he could follow the footsteps of Theodore.

When I found St. Mary's Row No. 5, I enthusiastically began taking photos since this is the location where Theodore Turley apprenticed for James Parkes as a stamper and piercer. A few minutes later, I noticed a man at the front door of the shop at St. Mary's Row No. 7 staring at me. I went over to explain myself, and was greeted by this kind, middle-aged man named Sindhu. He told me that he was the owner of the shop and his father had also owned the shop before Sindhu. Once I told him that I was retracing the steps of my ancestor from Birmingham, he says, "I thought you were up to something interesting. Come with me; I'll show you something we keep in the back."

Theodore Turley was apprenticed to James Parkes, stamper and piercer, whose business was located at 5 St. Mary's Row.

He pulled out two antique photos of the storefronts of St. Mary's row--one dated 1900 and the other not dated, but probably taken before 1930 (still showing horse-drawn carriages). It was clear from these photos that the modern day building at St. Mary's Row No. 5 was the same as the one in the more recent photo, but it was clearly not the same building from 1900. Perhaps the building in the older photo is the one where Theodore Turley apprenticed. I wouldn't have known the difference if Sindhu hadn't shown me these great photos. I

took several pictures of the photos with my digital camera and they're saved in the folder "St. Mary's Row" on box.net.

He offered me a soda (very much appreciated on that unseasonably warm mid-September day), and we sat and chatted. He told me that the next time I return to Birmingham, he would gladly drive me around to more Turley sites (much easier than the bus method I was using) and also drive me out to nearby Stratford-on-Avon.

An interesting anecdote about visiting Harborne Parish: I stopped by on a Saturday afternoon and the church was all locked up. I called the posted number for the vicar and his

wife answered. She told me to come next door so she could get me into the church. When she greeted me she realized that she didn't have the right key. I asked if it would take long for the vicar to return and she says, "Well, the vicar is at the pub." I don't know how she pried him away, but he came over with his key and quickly showed me where all the light switches were. He told me to turn off all the lights and shut the door behind me on my way out, and then he hurried out, leaving me alone with free reign on the place. I guess there was an important football match playing and he didn't want to lose his barstool at the pub.

In his journal for 31 Jan 1840, Theodore Turley notes that his grandfather "Works Still in livery Street were he has Worked for 18 years."

Ted Pyper at Harborne Parsh
Birmingham, England

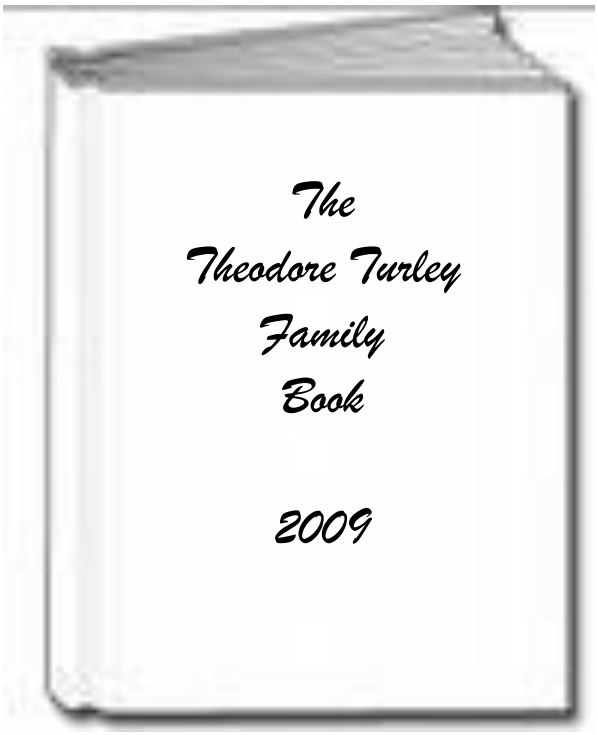
Report on Theodore Turley Red Book Update

Submitted by: David Turley

The Family Representatives met earlier in July in Salt Lake City to map out a plan to increase interest and activity in the Theodore Turley Family Organization. One of the items discussed was updating the infamous Red Book to include the additions to the "Family" since its publication.

The effort to update the book is underway. The Family Reps have now received materials that will help them in their efforts to extract up-to-date information from all the families in Theodore's descendant line that they are responsible for.

A major hurdle had to be overcome to make all of this happen. All the information in the Red Book had to be digitized and put in a master database so that the new update information could be easily added. One of the Family Reps, Ann Lewis of Orem, Utah, took it upon herself to accomplish this daunting task. It happened in record time and that database now exists. Ann deserves a huge vote of appreciation for her effort and devotion to the huge undertaking.



The challenge to update the Turley database now rests with the Family Reps. They are going to need the help and cooperation of each of you to facilitate this huge effort. You ask: what can I do, how can I help? What is needed from each of you is current information on each member of your family: date and place of birth, marriage and death; and children. Someone within each family needs to be designated to be the collector of this information and be responsible for passing this information up the family tree to whomever will be the one to pass it on to the Family Rep.

Next comes the question: what form must this information be in to be the most useful? Good question! While the temptation will surely exist to pass printed material on to the Family Rep, the better choice will be to utilize the computer genealogy programs that many of us are using. Envision this scenario: Family Reps receive 500 printed Family Group Records. These are sent on to David Turley who has the responsibility to enter the information into the master database. How long will it take to do so? Too long! Anyone who has the capability to print out a FGR also has the ability within the genealogy program to create a GEDCOM file that can be placed on a disc to be sent to the Family Rep, or, attached to an email. Either of these choices would be desirable because the data can now be merged into the master database quickly and simply! No need to laboriously enter each individual by hand!

To summarize: each of you crank up your computers and update all you family information, then create a GEDCOM file to pass on to the Family Rep who will contact someone in your family to complete this effort by December 31 of this year..

Editors comments: As you can see from this report, December 31st 2008 was set as a deadline for each family line to submit their descendant information.

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Family Representative Meeting Roster

Family representatives attending the meeting in Salt Lake City July 7th, 2008

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There are 18 family lines (1 or 2 generations from Theodore). We had 9 of these family lines represented at the meeting. In addition we had active contacts from the families listed below who could not attend the meeting.

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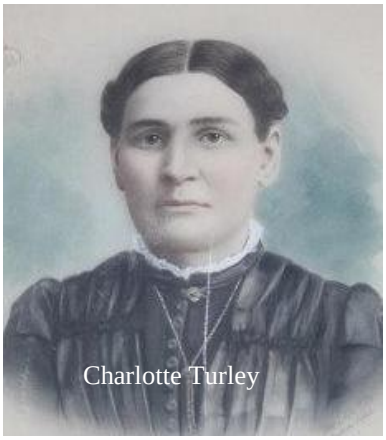
Janice Hathaway	b.hathaway@comcast.net	Anna Van Wagoner

Gathering Artifacts ----- We Need Your Help!

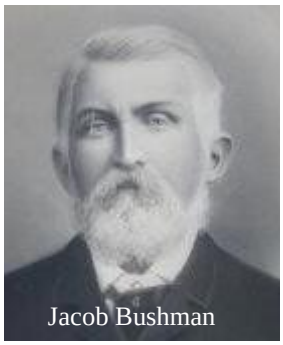
Submitted by: Ann Lewis

Charlotte Turley was my 2nd great grandma. Charlotte led a fascinating life. She was born in Nauvoo in 1840 and grew up next door to the Prophet Joseph. When the Saints were driven from Nauvoo, they went to Winter Quarters where her mother, Frances Amelia died in 1847. Charlotte crossed the plains, came to the Salt Lake Valley and shortly after, was sent with her family to help settle the San Bernardino Valley in California.



Charlotte Turley

While there, she met and married Jacob Bushman in 1857. When Brigham Young called all the Saints back to Utah to prepare for the threatening attack by Johnston's Army, she and Jacob loaded a wagon and traveled back, wintering in Southern Utah, where their first child was born. Charlotte and Jacob settled in Lehi, Utah, where they had nine more children. In 1884 their family was asked to help colonize St. Johns Arizona. They sold everything and headed south, where, for six years, they tried to tame the difficult living conditions there. Charlotte became fluent in Spanish while living there. Finally, released from that mission, they had just enough means to travel back to Fairview, Utah, where Charlotte's daughter, Sarah lived with her family. Charlotte and Jacob lived out their lives in Fairview, working a ranch there, raising crops and some cattle, Charlotte died in 1899.



Jacob Bushman

As I have studied to become more familiar with my Turley ancestors, it has been fascinating to try to see the world through their eyes. For me, it has made history come alive. Church historical events have taken on new meaning, and putting lives into the context of greater pictures has been very interesting and exciting.

Learning about a few has made me interested in many, which led me to volunteer to retype the red Theodore Turley book into the computer so we can work on updating the records of Theodore's descendants. Not only do we have genealogies and family lines, but we also have many biographies and life sketches of family members. Reading those histories peaked my interest in finding out more and more about our family members. I started gathering stories from books and from library collections and from family members. Wally Gray helped me to create a place to share those histories on a family website.

See: http://www.geocities.com/~wallyg/L8table_of_contents.htm . In the last couple of years, I have gathered hundreds of family stories and life sketches, which have made the names in my genealogical records come alive. It has been a wonderful journey of discovery for me. So wonderful, in fact, that I am sure many of you would be interested in helping with this work of gathering. **If you have time or interest, here are some suggestions of things you might do:**

1. **Find, gather, and submit stories and photos from your own family archives.**

2. **Complete and submit complete Family Group Sheets of your descendants born after 1978**

3. **Write about the oldest living members in your branch of the family.**

4. **Record and submit memories of family members who have passed ahead.**

5. **Photograph and submit pictures of family headstones.**

6. **Submit a one-page outline or sketch of Your life.**

7. **Help to locate other family members so we can update their lines.**

8. **Help us to locate old Turley Family Newsletters. We'd like to digitize them all and put them online.**

8. **Learn about and teach your family about other members of our Turley and extended families. (See website mentioned above.)**

In July, when we had our organization meetings, I met with Richard Turley in Salt Lake. I asked him if there might be projects he needed help with, researching aspects of Theodore Turley's life, or other projects relating to our family history. He was excited for some help, particularly now that his life is so busy because of the publication of his recent book, *Massacre at Mountain Meadows*. I found that I could make time to help one day a week, and since then, I have been following his direction, researching particular years of Theodore Turley's life. It's been fun and exciting. There is much to do.

We are hopeful that there are others of you who might be interested in sharing a bit of time and energy to help us further this work. In addition to the suggestions listed above, we could use help scanning documents, newsletters, typing stories, and gathering information from other family members.

Ann Lewis at July 7th meeting

If any of you are interested in helping, or have a few hours each week you could spend working on family history projects, please let us know. We can find ways for you to help.

Please let us hear from you if you are able to help. We can help give you ideas of things you might enjoy doing. It's fun and exciting to be involved in these family projects. We have a history to find and preserve for future generations. Each one of us can make a difference.

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Notes From the Field

From **Bud Breillatt,** Clara Ellen Walser line:

"My (family) inactivity over the past few years has been due to concentrating on my French genealogy 2003 - 2005, then serving in the temple presidency in Santo Domingo during 2006 and half of 2007, then on returning to Chicago last year we were called immediatey into the presidency of the Chicago temple. Hopefully we will see some daylight in the latter part of 2008 and get the family back onto the newsletter lists.

I was unable to identify a George Walser-Nelle (Clara Ellen) Turley descendent, other than my children, who would attend the Family Rep Mtg. The majority of the George Walser-Nelle Turley descendents are less active, if even members of the church.

The meeting with Richard sounds absolutely wonderful. I was sorely tempted to attend, but I would have been disowned by all my immediate family. Please give him my best regards. I think that soon my daughter Elise (Bouc) will take over the family representative role and do a much more credible job. She also has communicated with Richard about Turley matters in the last couple of years".

Bud Breillatt (Julian Paul, Jr)
(Ruth Walser Breillatt–Clara Ellen Walser-Isaac)

From **Ruth A. Bennion:**
(Tenna Turley Huffaker-Ernest-Isaac)

"Please continue to send the Theodore Turley Family Newsletter to us. My husband Stanley R. Bennion and I served a mission to Haiti 2002-2003 amid all the crises there. My brothers Melvin and Ray with their wives are soon leaving on their first missions. Mel and Grace are serving in the Palmyra mission and Ray and Marla are serving in the Paraguay Temple mission. Thanks for keeping us informed on our wonderful Turley Family ".

Ruth A. Bennion

Ray Turley *(Harvey Cluff-Joseph Hartley-Isaac)*

From Mesa—"I have enjoyed the newsletter as have my children" He renewed subscriptions for five of his children.

Herbert E.Turley *(Henry Eyring Turley-Edward-Isaac)*

From San Antonio— "Thanks again for all you do for us". With a change of address he renewed subscriptions for four children.

Frank L. Turley *(Charles H-Alma Ruben-Isaac)*

Renewing newsletter subscriptions for seven children.

Marilyn Joyce Turley Lee *(Clarence-Edward-Isaac)*

"I appreciate all the good work you and your siblings are doing for our family organization".
Renewed newsletter subscriptions for six children.

Christy Turley Smith *(Floyd-Hyrum-Isaac)*

We enjoy the Turley newsletter so much....but now we are submitting our papers to go on a senior mission and would prefer to receive our letter via electronic submission.

Our physical address has changed from Sammamish, WA to

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I gave you information on the Floyd (Hyrum) Turley line in October at the Hyrum Turley reunion in Mesa, AZ. I think there are several new babies and marriages. Should I just e-mail the updates to you or to Richard Lee? I hope to get this done before we leave. **My sister, Janice Turley Johnson, died July 27, 2007, in Snowflake, AZ and my sister-in-law Joycelynn Turley Bartlett (Kemp) died in January, 2008** of Lou Gehrig's disease. Milton S. Turley(and his wife, Shirlene,) is the Mission President in St. Louis, MO. Seems our older generation is quickly going in our family, and I am sure that my mother, Olive Kemp Turley, who worked so hard alongside your father in the 1950-60's to get the first red book published, would be very unhappy if we don't get our information in this new book.

We have had a wonderful year of retirement, going to Israel in the spring, having our own family reunion in July at Bear Lake, and now planning on a mission. Have just finished Richard Eyring Turley's book, "Massacre At Mountain Meadows" and then sent it on to my son in Florida to read. We just took a little trip to Cedar City to

visit the Mountain Meadow Site and also to visit the home of Jesse N. Smith (husband's great-grandfather) , who was a counselor to Pres. Dumas in Parowan. The book was enlightening. I have often wondered about that event and have several friends who are descendants of John D. Lee who have many questions and deep hurts because of the massacre and aftermath. I hope the honest of this book will answer many issues.

Thanks for ALL you and your family do, that is a huge undertaking!

Christy Smith (Christine Turley - Floyd-Hyrum)

Obituary

LaVerne Brinkerhoff Pinto

Born
April 10, 1918
Woodruff, Arizona

Passed Away
June 1, 2008
San Antonio, Texas

LaVerne Brinkerhoff Pinto was the second child of Levi and Rhoda Turley Brinkerhoff.

She married William A. Pinto June 2, 1936, and they celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary before his death in 2002.

LaVerne and Bill lived most of their life in Brownwood, Texas and after retirement they spent their last years in Spring Branch. Texas.

She was survived by five sons, William (Juanita) of Santa Anna, Texas, Kenneth (Carol) of Eagle Idaho, Robert (Betsy) of Spring Branch, James (Shona) of Gilmer, Texas, and Brian (Ginny) of Magnolia, Texas: 11 grandchildren; 12 Great-grandchildren; two sisters, Irene Arnold of ketchum, Okla., and Carma King of Queen Creek, Arizona.

She was preceded in death by her husband; one son, Donald; her parents; four sisters; and three brothers.

Her oldest son William sent us a copy of Laverne's personal history written in 1994 where she described her early years in Woodruff, Arizona growing up in a family of ten kids.

"Our home was a happy one, full of love and respect for each other, and I have a lot of good memories of this time. We were poor, money wise, but did not realize it, for we were rich in other ways. We were a deeply religious family with lots of love for each other. We always had pleanty of food on the table, it was not always what we would have liked, but we were all healthy children.

The people in Woodruff were all friendly, all helped each other ands shared with each other. We children learned while young to work. We each had chores to do, and we knew we had to do them"!

We had no electricity in Woodruff, there were no lights, no radios, no TV or Nintendo. We used coal oil lamps and had to wash the chimneys very often as they smoked a lot. We had a two-holer Provy in our backyard, and Sears Catalogue for reading, and other purposes, like hiding out when dishwashing time came..

Saturday night was bath night for everyone. Water was heated on the stove and put in the biggest wash tub, placed in the kitchen, and all took turns bathing in it, to be ready to go church on Sunday morning.

We always went to Grandma Turley's house for Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinner".

KIDS KORNER

by Pam Turley

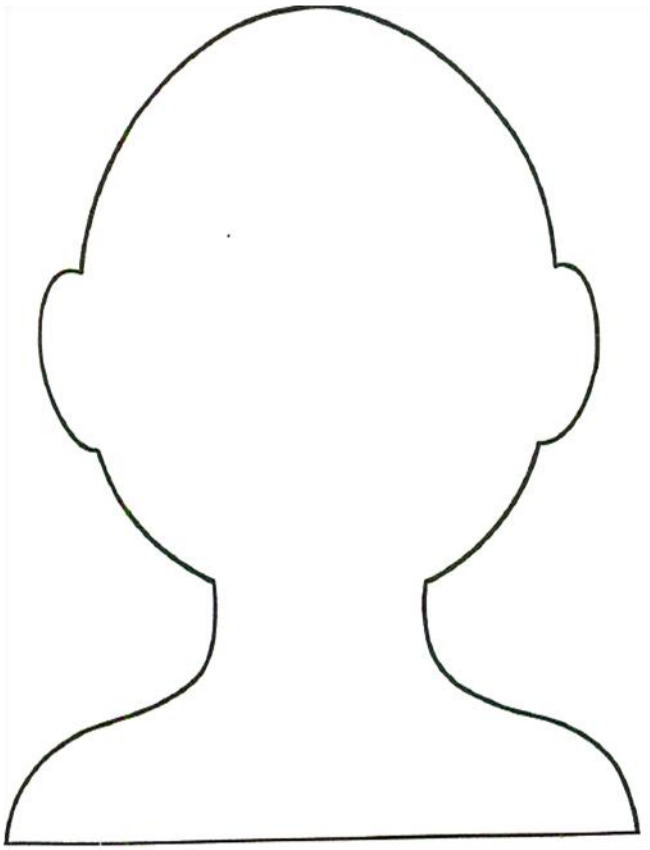
Our second daughter, Jaime Turley, was born with blond hair and features unlike her older sister.
We saw us in her features, but we couldn't figure out who she most looked like.
Then one day, during a Turley Family Reunion, while looking through scrapbooks, we found her....
Great Aunt Louise (Turley) Hess!
As a little girl, she looked just like our Jaime!
So, that brings us to the question...

Where do you get your good looks??

Here are some suggestions:

Dark, Curly Hair:	*Turley/Martineau*
High Forehead:	*Martineau (French)*
Bushy, Big Eyebrows:	*Theodore Turley*
Smooth, Shiny Dome :	*Isaac Turley*
Beautiful Blond Hair:	*Grandma Christina (Scandinavian)*
Widow's Peak:	*McBride (Scottish)*

Jaime, at 4



Create a picture of yourself, giving thought to your beautiful /handsome ancestors who passed some of their traits on to you...

Is Genealogy an Art Form?

Convergence:

By: ***Andrew Mecham Turley*** *(Robert Harvey-Robert Sainsbury-Harvey Cluff-Joseph Hartley-Isaac)*

Editors note: Andrew Mecham Turley has recently completed a Masters of Fine Art at Brigham Young University. His Master's Thesis titled "Convergence", described in this article. was on display in the BYU library Family History Hall Gallery . The limitations of two dimensional black and white print in this newsletter cannot come close to representing the impact of his display in three dimensional color of the solid metal, wood, paper, thread, and other objects.

All images are courtesy of: www.hawkinsonphotography.com

This article contains excerpts of Andrew's project.

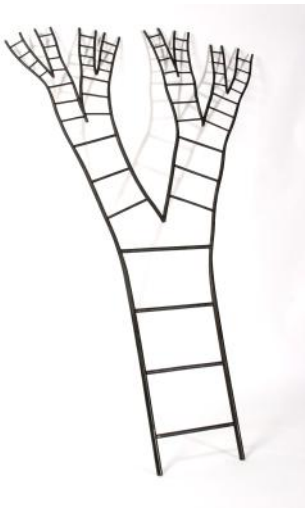
"The effort of each of my ancestors on behalf of their posterity resonates through the generations, quietly shaping me in ways of which I am largely ignorant. My hope through this body of work is to further recognize the impact my forbearers have had on my identity and to invite viewers to do the same.

Genealogical diagrams often take on a branching pattern like that of the limbs of a tree. My sculptural exploration of the genealogical form reflects on various branching systems found in the natural world. Distinct elements converge into one, or the one can be seen as separating into two. This process does not serve to divide or isolate any single element; rather each part remains integral to the whole. The importance of the individual broadens as the process of expansion continues .

As the completion of these works has expanded my own sense of identity in relation to those who have come before me, so I invite viewers to reflect on the ties that bind them to their ancestors".

"The exhibition can also be divided into two conceptual categories. The first applies the genealogical form to various processes and images in order to build up metaphors through which family history can be viewed generally. The second category represents a search for my own identity through members of my family and those who have come before me".

"In this **first** category, I frame examples of branching forms, such as the human circulatory and respiratory systems, within a genealogical context through the application of the ancestral tree. Genealogical diagrams expand exponentially as each successive generation of parents is the exact double of the previous generation. Compiling materials such as twine and forked branches within this pattern encourages viewers to reconsider their connection to a genealogical tree".



"Impression, *Branching*, and *Binding* each take on the form of the genealogical tree through paper pressings sewn together, forked branches grafted and fastened with pins, and twine bound with string. These various methods of sewing, grafting and binding are suggestive of the ties that bind family members to one another across the generations. *Extend*, *Broaden*, and *Branching* offer the metaphors of the ladder, as well as the circulatory and respiratory systems, to the viewer as informative of how one might appreciate the interconnectedness of the family tree".

Andrew Mecham Turley: Self Portrait in Seven Generations,

Editors Note: It takes two views of the three dimensional globe to illustrate the artist's concept of his self portrait as he traces his roots from Europe to the Great Basin.

Personal

"My **second** conceptual category represents a personal exploration of identity through genealogy. Some of this work involves mapping out the global path of a set of ancestors unique to me and my siblings. …. Though particular to myself, these works serve as a catalyst for viewers to consider their own identity through family history. While it may be that only my siblings and myself could map out the movement of our ancestors in the exact manner I have in my *Self Portrait*, many viewers have noted where the paths of their ancestors approximate or differ from my own. Thus the viewer remains engaged, mentally constructing their own family tree".

"In *Andrew Mecham Turley: Self Portrait in Seven Generations*, I explore the paths of my ancestry across the globe until they converge in my person. Through genealogical research, my family has discovered basic information concerning each line of my family tree up to the seventh generation. This generation includes 64 individuals who initiate each path, beginning in several European nations and in the eastern United States. They flow into each other near Nauvoo, Illinois and Winter Quarters, Nebraska, starting points of the Mormon Trail. Through examining the points of birth and passing of each line of my ancestry I discovered that all of my family flows through that overland trail. Nothing more clearly defines who I am, how I came to be born where I was, and the lifestyle I would choose than this single historical event".

I am not a Genealogist.

"The information necessary for me to generate much of my artwork has been done for me through research done by my relatives and records kept by my ancestors. I have sought to organize some of this information into visual formats. However, I have not looked at it from the same perspective a historian would take, nor has my research uncovered any previously unknown facts concerning the lives of my forebears".

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Code	Family Line
1	Theodore Wilford Turley
2	William Henry Turley
3	Alma Ruben Turley
4	Joseph Hartley Turley
5	Hyrum Turley
6	George Albert Turley
7	John Andrew Turley
8	Edward Franklin Turley
9	Esther Turley McClellan
10	Frances Turley Romney
11	Ernest Turley
12	Clara Ellen Turley Walser
13	Isaac Turley Jr.
14	Anna Priscilla Turley Van Wagoner
15	Charlotte Turley Bushman
16	Charles Dennis Turley
17	Mary Ann Turley Cook
18	Priscilla Rebecca Turley Lyman
19	Sarah Elizabeth Turley Franklin
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