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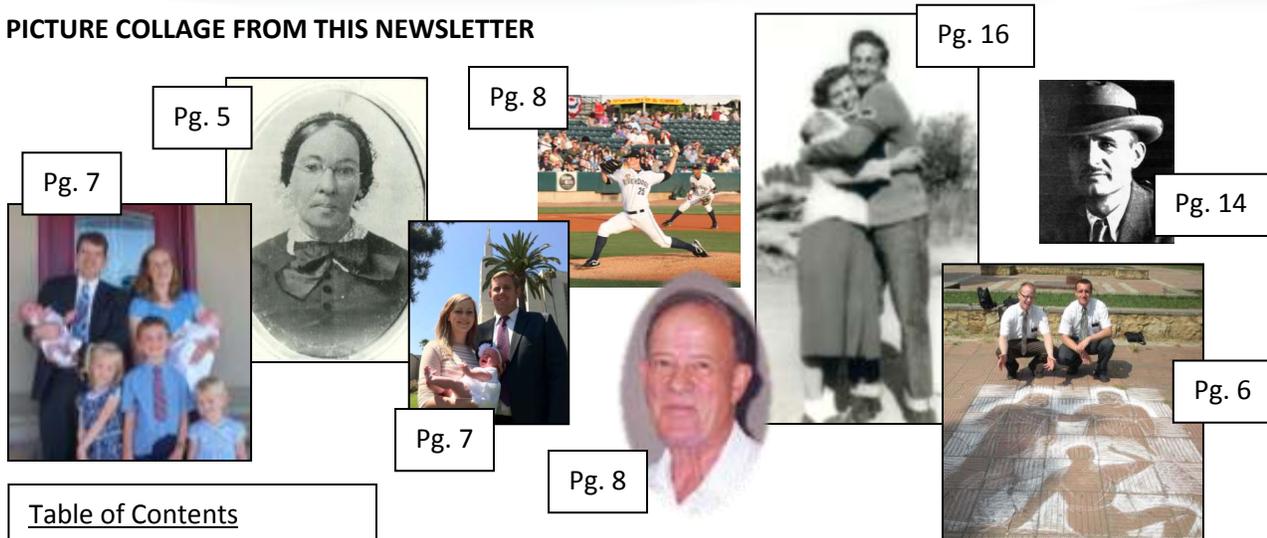


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**UPCOMING EVENTS: Theodore Turley Family Organization Leadership Meeting**

*The Theodore Turley Family Organization meets in Salt Lake twice a year to review business and plan future efforts and events. The next meeting will be Friday September 30th, starting at 10 a.m. at the Ensign Stake Center church building (located at 135 A Street, Salt Lake City, UT) in the high council room on the lower floor, west side of building. Each branch of the family should send at least one representative, but anyone is welcome to attend. Lunch will be provided. The following discussion topics are on the agenda:*

- *Organization Mission Statement*
- *Legal considerations regarding creation of non-profit status for the organization*
- *Dues & fundraising ideas*
- *Website options to display database and promote research*
- *Newsletter content and format*
- *Research*
- *Database status*

**REGARDING WARREN JEFFS AND OTHERS WHO FOSTER PLURAL MARRIAGE UNDER THE BANNER OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM** by Richard Turley, Sr., President of the Theodore Turley Family Organization

Unfortunately, some of the apostate polygamy groups carry the label “FLDS,” which stands for Fundamentalist Latter-day Saints. There is nothing fundamental about what they embrace. Former president of the LDS Church, Gordon B. Hinckley [Ref. 1], appeared on the Larry King Live television program back in 1998; and, in the interview, he made a statement saying that “There is no such thing as a Mormon Fundamentalist. It is a contradiction to use the two words together.”<sup>1</sup>

Crucial to the restored gospel of Jesus Christ was the establishment of the Lord’s Church with necessary keys of the priesthood restored by several angelic messengers: the Aaronic Priesthood by John the Baptist; the Melchizedek Priesthood by Peter, James and John; the sealing power by Elijah; etc. Fundamental to the membership of the Church is a member’s sustainment of the Church’s leadership chosen by the Lord. As we know, on 24 September 1890, the First Presidency and the Quorum of Twelve Apostles sustained the Manifesto given by Church President Wilford Woodruff. [See the Declaration at the end of the D&C]. Members of the Church subsequently sustained the manifesto in the October 1890 general conference. Some twenty years later, the First Presidency issued a statement [Ref. 2] in which they corrected some misconceptions about plural marriage. Their statement included the following: “But there were some persons who construed the language of that manifesto to signify plural marriages within the boundaries of the United States, that being ‘the land’ wherein the laws spoken of extended. They therefore went or removed to Mexico and thus acted on that which they believed to be right without violating the manifesto. They looked on plural marriage within the United States as *malum prohibitum* and not *malum in se*. When this condition was discovered a further declaration was made by President Lorenzo Snow, who succeeded President Woodruff, in which he announced that the manifesto extended to every place, and that ‘the Church has positively abandoned the practice of polygamy or the solemnization of plural marriages in this and every other state and that no member or officer thereof has any authority whatever to perform a plural marriage or enter into such a relation.’”<sup>2</sup>

The Encyclopedia of Mormonism, edited by Daniel H. Ludlow, has a brief article on the subject of Plural Marriage, including the following statement regarding plural marriage and the so-called Second Manifesto: “Earlier polygamous families continued to exist well into the twentieth century, causing further political problems for the Church, and new plural marriages did not entirely cease in 1890. After having lived the principle at some sacrifice for half a century, many devout Latter-day Saints found ending plural marriage a challenge almost as complex as was its beginning in the 1840s. Some new plural marriages were contracted in the 1890s in LDS settlements in Canada and northern Mexico, and a few elsewhere. With national attention again focused on the practice in the early 1900s during the House hearings on Representative-elect B. H. Roberts and Senate hearings on Senator-elect Reed Smoot (see Smoot Hearings), President Joseph F. Smith issued his “Second Manifesto” in 1904. Since that time, it has been uniform Church policy to excommunicate

<sup>1</sup> President Gordon B. Hinckley, “What Are People Asking about Us.” (Ensign, Nov. 1998)

<sup>2</sup> Conference Report, April 1911, Afternoon Session., p.128

any member either practicing or openly advocating the practice of polygamy. Those who do so today, principally members of fundamentalist groups, do so outside the Church.”<sup>3</sup>

The so-called FLDS groups are no longer members of the Church with rights to the priesthood, etc. However, as we have recently noted in the expose of Warren Jeffs, FLDS followers ignorantly follow their leader as a “prophet.” He may be a prophet of doom, but that is all he is. His actions have been motivated by the influence of Satan. Evidence released by the court in Texas proves that Jeffs is a pedophile and has done what may be irreparable damage to his people, especially young FLDS girls and their families.

I feel sorry for those who have been deceived by these separatists and have fallen victims of their abuse. If they would pray with sincere hearts to know whether or not these heretics are lead by God, they will come to know otherwise; “And by the power of the Holy Ghost ye may know the truth of all things.” [Moroni 10:5] Fortunately some have come to know the truth. May the Lord bless all of those who seek to know the truth, for “the truth shall make [them] free.” [John 8:32]

Inasmuch as some of our ancestors who preceded us as members of the LDS Church practiced plural marriage, I have written the above. There are volumes which have been published about plural marriage. It is my hope that this brief write up will be of some help to family members in case you have to explain the difference between LDS and FLDS. Key to the difference is that the FLDS and other groups that separated themselves from the Church have never had the keys to the priesthood nor a correct understanding of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ; they are apostate dissenters. If you have access to the Encyclopedia of Mormonism, the referenced article summarizes much that has been written and published.

Richard E. Turley, Sr. (Richard – Edward – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)

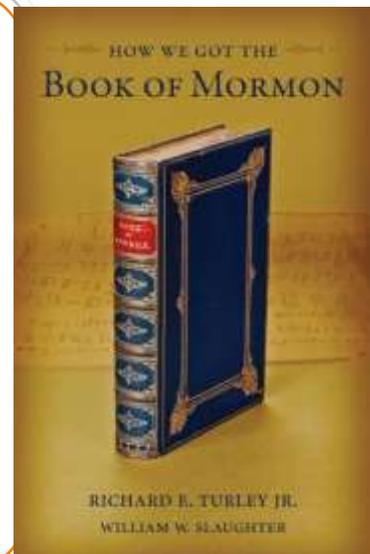
**How We Got The Book of Mormon, a new book co-authored by Richard Turley, Jr.**

Quoted from an article in the Desert News on 8/7/2011 by Trent Toone

*The journey of The Book of Mormon from gold plates into today’s triple combination is a story that most Latter-day Saints think they know. Co-authors Richard E. Turley Jr. and William W. Slaughter respectfully disagree.*

*“I think most members of the church have no conception of what it took to get The Book of Mormon, and they have never heard the interesting stories that lead to our present edition,” Turley said.*

*“How We Got The Book of Mormon,” (Deseret Book, \$34.99) a new book by Turley and Slaughter, tells the remarkable, start-to-finish tale of how The Book of Mormon came to be, using scholarly research and high-quality historical images.*



<sup>3</sup> Danel Bachman & Ronald K. Esplin, “Plural Marriage,” Encyclopedia of Mormonism, Daniel H. Ludlow Editor (New York: Macmillan, 1992), pgs.1091-1095.

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Contact your Family Representative with questions or submissions for the newsletter.

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	Fredrick Turley	<i>(Volunteer Needed)</i>			
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Jacob Omner Turley		<i>(Volunteer Needed)</i>			

Dear TTFO Members:

I have been working steadily since April on putting the names from the CD David gave us onto a "Theodore Turley Family Organization Tree" family tree in [www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com). I have been able to find vital, census, and other families records, etc. to verify, add or change the data. I have found some new cousins and even put some names on [www.new.familysearch.org](http://www.new.familysearch.org) during the process.

One line I followed a bit and found interesting was that of Robert Clift, father of the Clift sisters. I found that he remarried in Iowa and had two more children. I've found where he and many of his descendants are buried in Iowa and I have put photos of their graves on the family tree. A very nice lady I met through [www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com) did a lot of work in researching and taking photos for me on that line.

You don't need to have an [ancestry.com](http://ancestry.com) membership to see and edit this tree. Please take time to look at the tree especially the lines you represent. You can add, subtract or change anything that's needed. It's your tree. This has been a fun project for me.

Sincerely,

Susan Ethington, [sbethington@msn.com](mailto:sbethington@msn.com)

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#### Ruth Jane Giles, 5th Wife of Theodore Turley

This picture was discovered by Mary Ann Clements and Doug Turley when they were working on personal histories. It was found in an envelope mailed by Marion Turley (Doug's father) to his brother Floyd Turley in 1939. There were five other pictures found in the same envelope, including several of Marion Turley and one of Pearl Sevey Turley (Marion and Floyd's mother) with her father and the Sevey family. For more information or to see the other pictures, please contact Mary Ann Clements at [maryanncllements@hotmail.com](mailto:maryanncllements@hotmail.com). (Mary Ann – Doug – Marion – Hyrum – Isaac – Theodore)



#### Mystery Photo – Is this Frances Amelia Kimberley?

Does anyone know for sure or not if this is Frances, wife of Theodore Turley, who was born in 1801 in England and died in 1847 at Winter Quarters?

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*Do you have a research question you would like to ask the extended family? Send in your question to [turleyfamilyorg@gmail.com](mailto:turleyfamilyorg@gmail.com) by January 10, 2012 to be shared in the next newsletter.*

**THEODORE TURLEY FAMILY WEBSITE: [www.turleyfamily.org](http://www.turleyfamily.org)**



Missionary Announcement

Sister Jessica Turley is serving in the Rome Italy mission. Jessica (on the left) and her companion, Sister Tutt, are pictured on the island of Sicily.

(Jessica – Mark – Tony – Anthon – Ernest – Isaac – Theodore)



Missionary Announcement

Elder Dillon “Mo” Haws is serving his mission in Rostov-na-Donu, Russia. Mo (on the right) and his companion as Zone Leaders were trying to find creative ways to get Russians in the street to stop and engage in conversation. So they used a sidewalk chalk drawing to depict the First Vision.

Here are a couple of paragraphs from his last letter: “Currently we have four baptismal dates set for next month, all of them with really great people. The next baptism will be of our friend Edward. He is incredible! He taught as a professor of philosophy here at the local college for 30 years or so, and is now retired. He has already read the Book of Mormon cover-to-cover, and the Gospel Principles manual. I am so excited for him. He has changed a lot from the first time that I met him. He is glowing with excitement! He is so filled with hope and purpose!

The first man we baptized, Вадим, received the priesthood in church on Sunday, and he now has a calling as a home teacher. He is going strong, and happy as ever. He also participates in addiction recovery helping people follow the same path he did to recover from drugs, alcohol, and tobacco.

Our success here has not been just the number of baptisms we have had, but more importantly the number of people we have retained within the church because of fellowshipping.”  
(Mo – Monica – Marc – Viola – Isaac – Isaac – Theodore)



Birth Announcement

Kaitlyn Ann Stout, born 16 June 2011 weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, and 19 inches long to Sarah (Turley) and Adam Stout!

(Sarah – Rickie – Ronnie – Ivan – Hyrum – Isaac – Theodore)

Temple Calling Announcement

Richard Leslie Norton, of the Mar Vista Ward, Los Angeles California Santa Monica Stake, was called as president of the Toronto Ontario Temple, starting in November. President Norton's wife, Joyce LaRae McClellan Norton, will serve as temple matron. Joyce is excited to be serving near where Theodore Turley lived.

(Joyce – Marvin – David – Esther – Isaac – Theodore)



Birth Announcement

Londyn Michelle Turley was born to Laron & Rachel Turley on August 3, 2011 in Los Angeles, California. Londyn was 8 pounds 15 ounces and 21 inches long.

(Londyn – Laron – Wayne – Wallace – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore) and

(Londyn – Laron – Nancy – Kathryn – Lucy – Theodore Wilford – Isaac – Theodore)



Birth Announcement

Twins Maggie and Mason Cazier were born on July 29, 2011 to Cara & Jake Cazier in Lehi, Utah. Maggie weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and Mason weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces.

(Maggie & Mason – Cara – Wayne – Wallace – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore) and

(Maggie & Mason – Cara – Nancy – Kathryn – Lucy – Theodore Wilford – Isaac – Theodore)

**RONNIE BUDEL TURLEY (1935 ~ 2011)**

Born in Navajo County, Arizona on Jun. 27, 1935.

Departed on Jun. 23, 2011 in Whitsett, North Carolina.

His line was Ivan and Maude Brady, Hyrum and Pearl Sevey, Isaac and Sarah Greenwood, Theodore and Francis Amelia.

## FAMILY SPOTLIGHT from EDWARD FRANKLIN TURLEY FAMILY

**NIKOLAS "NIK" CARLYLE TURLEY** by Doug Turley**Left-handed starting pitcher in the New York Yankees organization**

Nik Turley (21 and 6'5", 225 lbs.), a 3rd great grandson of Theodore Turley, just finished his fourth season as a professional baseball player in the New York Yankees organization. He was drafted out of high school (Harvard Westlake School, North Hollywood, CA) by the Yankees in 2008 and even though he had signed a letter of intent with a scholarship to play for the Brigham Young University Cougars, he decided to sign with the Yankees, and started his professional baseball career in August 2008.



He has pitched a total of 224 innings as a starting pitcher in the minor leagues and has an overall earned run average (ERA) of 3.09, with 202 strikeouts and only 76 walks. He has moved up the minor league ladder with the Yankees, starting with the Gulf Coast League Yankees (Rookie ball) in 2008, 2009 and part of 2010, then with the Staten Island Yankees (Short-season A) in 2010, then with the Charleston RiverDogs (A) in 2011 and was promoted on July 3, 2011 to the Tampa Yankees (High A), after leading the South Atlantic League with the lowest ERA for starting pitchers. Unfortunately he broke a finger on his pitching hand protecting his face on a comebacker on July 9th and was out for the rest of the season. He will probably start with the Tampa Yankees (High A) next year, and then would have the opportunity to move up to "AA" and "AAA" in the next couple of years and then would be in a position to be called up to the major leagues by the New York Yankees.

Nik and his fiancée, Rachel Johnson, are to be married on October 8, 2011 in the San Diego Temple.  
(Nik – Douglas – Harold – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)

**Life Sketch of CHARLOTTE TURLEY & JACOB BUSHMAN** by Ann Lewis

*This is an excerpt from a longer history written in 2007. The full history can be found online at:*

<http://www.geocities.com/~wallyg/L3charlotte.htm>

One of Charlotte Turley's treasured childhood memories was of being held on the lap of the Prophet Joseph Smith while her family hid him from the mobs in their cellar. The Prophet Joseph was her neighbor.<sup>1</sup> Joseph would tell her stories to help distract her and keep her quiet.

Charlotte was born on 15 April 1840 in Nauvoo<sup>2</sup>, during a time of relative peace and prosperity. Her parents, Theodore and Frances Amelia Turley had been converted by Parley P. Pratt and his companions while they lived in the Toronto area of Canada in 1837. The following year they left mounting persecution in Canada, and with Charlotte's seven older brothers and sisters, left their Canadian homestead to join the Saints in Far West, Caldwell County, Missouri. Frances and Theodore sold their farm for \$1400, and traveled in two wagons with four horses to Far West, arriving on July 28, 1838.<sup>3</sup>

Persecution, however, followed the Saints to Far West. Their time there was short-lived. By April 1839, the last of the Saints had gone from there. The Turley family stayed behind until all the Saints had gone and Joseph Smith was out of prison. Theodore recorded in his journal:

I left in Caldwell a dwelling house and stable, garden well of water with conveniences, a work shop well fitted up, ten acres of timber land, two town lots. Unrighteously driven from the same, with about

10,000 souls in company, trusting till God shall redeem us from the injustice of man... Laboring variously for the relief of my brethren and sisters for the space of nearly six months; after the fatigues of war. The particulars of which is impossible to describe. Then journeying with my wife and children 200 miles in a wet time; living in a tent for the space of 13 weeks and never having the privilege of sleeping under a roof for this time.<sup>4</sup>

The Mormon refugees traveled to Quincy, Illinois, where they were received with kindness. However, Brigham Young and other leaders quickly realized that this large group of exiles needed a permanent place to call their own.

Charlotte's father Theodore was a man skilled in many areas. After planting his corn and potatoes, he built the first home in Nauvoo, on Hyde Street just northeast of Joseph Smith's homestead. Homes typical to this frontier area could be quickly built from logs. Many Nauvoo residents whitewashed both the exterior and interior to dress them up. The Turley home was set on a simple foundation and provided the Turley family a place to live when he left on his mission three months later.<sup>5</sup> Theodore Turley had been called to accompany members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles on a mission to England. He was desirous of leaving his family with adequate shelter and provisions before his departure in 1839.

<sup>1</sup>1840 United States Federal Census, Hancock, Illinois, p. 184, roll 60.

<sup>2</sup>Lehi Ward Records, Lehi Ward, Lehi, Utah, FHL # 025,571, Book B, p. 17, line 394.

<sup>3</sup>Richard E. Turley, Jr, Theodore Turley: A Biography, unpublished manuscript, <http://www.turley-eyring.org/TheodoreTurley1801-1871.php>, April 2007.

<sup>4</sup>Theodore Turley, Theodore Turley Journal 1800-1871, 1957 (?), L. Tom Perry Special Collections Library, Harold B. Lee Library, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

<sup>5</sup>Glenn M. Leonard, *Nauvoo, A Place of Peace, A People of Promise*; Deseret Book, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah, 2002, p. 128.

The following spring, on April 15, 1840, Charlotte was born.<sup>1</sup> Charlotte was described as having dark hair and black eyes.<sup>2</sup> At that time, her father, was being imprisoned on false charges in England.

When the pioneers arrived in Salt Lake, President Brigham Young almost immediately instituted his great colonization program. In the early 1850s the Turley family was sent to southern California to settle the San Bernardino area—the western-most boundary of the Utah Territory.

Brigham Young asked Jacob Bushman's family to settle in Lehi, Utah, about 30 miles south of Salt Lake City. It was here in April 1851 that Jacob was baptized and confirmed by Elisha Davis, the missionary who taught his family in Pennsylvania.<sup>3</sup>

In 1852 Jacob went to California, finding work along the way. He eventually learned of a group of ten families going to San Bernardino, and he joined them:

Arrived there about the Fall of 1855, and I thought it was a fine place. I went to work for Brother Theodore Turley and John Cook. A short time. Then went on the mountain to run and Engine for a saw mill for Gilbert Hunt. I was there about 3 months. In the Fall of 1856, I went to work for George Crisman. And in March 3, 1857, I was married to Charlotte Turley, daughter of Theodore Turley and Francis Kimberly Turley. Then news came from Salt Lake for all that called themselves Latter Day Saints to come back to Utah, and the most of the Saints started back in December 1857.

I left Sanbernardino on the 25 day of Dec. 1857 in company with my father-in-law and two brother-in-laws and about 20 other families for Utah. We

<sup>1</sup>Lehi Ward Record, FHL # 025,571, Book B, p. 17, line 394.

<sup>2</sup>Newbern Butt, comp., *The Bushman Family, Originally of Pennsylvania and the Rocky Mountain States*, The Bushman Family History Committee, Provo, Utah, 1956, p. 16.

<sup>3</sup>Lehi Ward Record, FHL # 025,571, Book B, p. 6, line 130.

traveled along until we arrived at the Muddy on the night of 22 of Jan. 1858. And on the 23 of Jan. My first child was born, a girl Pricilla Elizabeth. We had a hard time from there until we reached Cedar City about the first of Feb. 1858. I left my wife there with her father and went on to Lehi with one of my brother-in-laws Stephen Franklin, and we arrived in Lehi about the 10<sup>th</sup> of Feb. 1858, being gone nearly six years.

In March, I returned to Cedar City for my wife and child, traveling through snow sometimes three feet deep. And started back for Lehi the first week in April 1858. Had to shovel snow going back. Arrived there about the middle of April.<sup>4</sup>

Family records show that Priscilla Elizabeth died in Muddy, Washington, Utah, August 15, 1859.<sup>5</sup>

The Bushmans were among the first families to settle in Lehi.<sup>6</sup> After Indians threatened the new settlers, the homes were moved end to end into a fort formation which was surrounded by a dirt wall that was twelve feet high in some sections and three feet across at the top. The Bushman family home was located on the east side of the fortification.<sup>7</sup>

Life in Lehi's early years was difficult. Charlotte was a young bride, marrying Jacob at age seventeen. Jacob was ten years her senior and already had many experiences under his belt. He was described as a responsible and reliable man. From 1860 to 1884, nine more children were born to Charlotte and Jacob.

(Ann – Grace – Ruby – Grace – Charlotte – Theodore)

<sup>4</sup>Jacob Bushman, *History of Jacob Bushman*, (autobiography typescript), L. Tom Perry Special Collections Library, Harold B. Lee Library, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

<sup>5</sup>Newbern Butt, *The Bushman Family*, p. 20. (No source listed.)

<sup>6</sup>Richard Van Wagoner, *Lehi, Portraits of a Utah Town*, Lehi City: Lehi Corporation, 1990, p. 3.

<sup>7</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 5.

## Life Sketch of WILLIAM GREENWOOD, JR. & ANN HARTLEY GREENWOOD

by Wanda Turley Smith (submitted by Natalie Tanner)

There is little information on William's early life except the fact that he was born March 4, 1819, the tenth of twelve children of William Greenwood, Sr. and Sarah Uttley (Utley), all born in Heptonstall, Yorkshire, England.

Ann was born July 26, 1821 in Burnley, Lancashire, England, the second of seven children of Bernard Hartley and Mary Beck. Three of their children died in infancy.

Ann's father was a weaver in a cloth manufacturing plant. Children worked at looms in the factories at a very young age. Ann's father carried her to work on his shoulders while she was still very young. She never forgot the cries of young children being carried thus to work in the early morning hours. As Ann grew up, she became very adept at the looms, being able to handle three looms with the help of just one little girl by the time she was married at eighteen years.

Ann met William Greenwood, Jr., who was loom overseer. Growing fond of each other, they were married November 24, 1839. Both continued working at the factory and lived in her parents' home, paying board.

About this time, Ann heard the Mormon missionaries preaching and was very much interested. She was afraid to let her husband or parents know, for fear they would not approve, so she began leaving her home alone to hear more of the gospel message. William became curious, and followed her one evening. He listened attentively and became so interested that they attended the meetings together regularly. Her family was not pleased about her baptism on September 8, 1840, and none of them joined the church. William was baptized in June, 1841. William's parents and his siblings also joined

the church, and they all decided to emigrate to America right away to be with the Saints.

The Greenwoods were among the 207 Saints that sailed on the Ninth Company on the ship *Tyrian* September 21, 1841 from Liverpool, under the presidency of Joseph Fielding.

Arriving in New Orleans in November 9<sup>th</sup>, they all settled around Warsaw, Illinois, about 20 miles south of Nauvoo. Why they did not proceed on to Nauvoo is not known.

Ann's first baby, Martha, was born April 2, 1842. During a nine week period of late August and into October of that year, seven members of William's family died, including his mother, father and 32-year-old brother Abraham. The deaths were likely from cholera. With this great loss to the family, and the difficult living conditions in this area of the American frontier, Ann found it unbearable in this new land.

Ann's parents had told her that if she ever wanted to return to England, they would send money for the voyage. She let them know of her unhappiness; they sent funds, and William and Ann and baby Martha returned to England in 1843.

Little Martha died sometime in 1844 and was buried in Burnley, England. Sarah was born that year on November 14, 1844. A son, Foster, was born February 18, 1847, but he died in 1848 and was buried in Burnley, also.

Now, William was unhappy and decided to move back to America alone, but Ann soon followed with the 35<sup>th</sup> Company of Saints on *Erin's Queen*, leaving Liverpool on September 7, 1848. Simeon Carter, returning from a mission in England, was the president of this group, arriving in New Orleans on October 28, 1848.

September 9, 1849, a son was born in Warsaw, Illinois, and was named Bernard Hartley Greenwood after Ann's father. By this time, most of the saints had already made the trek to Utah. In May of 1852, the Greenwoods, along with the families of William's brother, Foster, and sister, Mary, started the trip with the Benjamin Gardner Company. William's wagon was drawn by an oxen and one of their cows. They would milk the cows in the morning, put the milk in a metal can with a lid and tie it onto the wagon. By the time they pulled up at night, they would have butter and buttermilk!

Ann gave birth to baby William in the wagon on July 27<sup>th</sup> when they were about half-way across the plains. She rode in the wagon for a few weeks following the baby's birth, and one day the team got frightened and stampeded with her and the young children inside. She clung to the reins and talked soothingly to the cattle until they calmed down. A breath-taking experience!

They arrived in Salt Lake City, Utah on November 5, 1852, but in three weeks they were called on a mission to Cedar City, Utah to help mine iron ore. The first year they lived in a cave or dugout. Baby Mary Ann was born February 9, 1855 in Cedar City. The colonizers in Cedar City became very discouraged because of the hard conditions, including poor water, scarce food and Indian harassment.

In May of 1856, the Greenwoods and other families moved to Beaver, Utah, which was being settled by Apostle George A. Smith and a few families from Parowan. They lived in their wagon boxes until crops were planted and fences built. The area was covered with rabbit brush and sage brush that William said was high as a man's head in places. They cleared off only seven acres that first year. There was a nice spring on their property, later called Greenwood Slough, and crystal clear water in Beaver River.

Logs were brought from the nearby canyon for one-room cabins with dirt floors, mud roofs and no windows. Ann made brooms of rabbit brush tied around a stick and soap from cottonwood ashes and grease, boiled in a bucket or tub on an open fire. Choice stalks of wheat were dried and braided and sewn into hats for the entire family.

At first, the family's food consisted mostly of roots and weed greens. The first harvest of grain was eagerly awaited. It had ripened well, and was cut and put in shocks. Then the rain started and poured down steadily for three weeks! The grain sprouted in the shock and all turned dark. Ann would bring in some of this wheat, dry it near the fire, rub the kernels out on the washboard and grind it in a small grinder and make wheat cakes. Their daughter, Mary Ann White, relates, "The grain rotted in the field while the family was starving." At one time the family lived on potatoes and salt for three weeks because they had no other food.

In late summer, they gathered bullberries in the wilds. The children thought bullberries heated up in milk and thickened was a real delicacy. The berries were also dried. Jerky was made from slim strips of lean meat by dipping them in boiling salt water and drying them in the sun. Dried fish were secured from the Indians and eaten dry, or shaved off and served in gravy. They also parched corn, peas and wheat to eat as treats. When possible they procured Dixie molasses for the winter, which was their only sweet. Molasses candy was a delicacy. Whenever a cold appeared among the children, Ann loaded molasses candy with cayenne pepper for medicine. She also became adept at using herbs she gathered: such as catnip, peppermint, horehound, yarrow, burdock and bitterbrush every fall for medicinal use.

"Having no dress to her back, in the early years," quoting her daughter Mary Ann White, "mother wore what was called a sack, along with a quilted petticoat

and moccasins purchased from the Indians. Clothing was so extremely scarce that it was not uncommon for my mother to bathe her children on Saturday night and put them to bed unclad while she sat up and washed and dried their clothing by the fire so they could have clean things to wear Sunday. When their trousers needed mending, the boys of the family had to run around in their shirt tails or go to bed, like Grandfather did while Ann mended his trousers.”

In a few years these pioneers had accumulated a few head of cattle, horses and sheep. The family sheared wool from the sheep, washed it, picked the burs and grass out of it, and then corded it and spun it into yarn. Ann taught all the girls the art of knitting stockings at a very young age to keep the family supplied.

Things improved when travelers to California started passing through southern Utah, and happily traded clothing and other commodities for the settlers butter, eggs, meat and grain.

Because of Indian problems in the Black Hawk War, Fort Cameron was built east of Beaver at the mouth of the canyon and soldiers were stationed there from 1873–1883. The Church then purchased the property and it became Murdock Academy, where students from Southern Utah could obtain teaching certificates until 1906, when a State College was built in Cedar City.

Brigham Young was insistent that various industries be established throughout the colonies. Beaver chose, or was assigned, a Woolen Mill. William and Ann Greenwood’s knowledge of looms and weaving would have been essential. The woolen mill and a grist mill were run by water power.

The last five of their children, Adam, Nathan, Titus, Rachel and Ruth Ann, were born in Beaver, Utah

between 1857 and 1865. All survived but Rachel, who died at 10 months. Ann must have been a very good mother, as it was common for children to die in those days.

The children were all sent to school as much as possible, even though they were sometimes barefoot. Eight of the eleven children grew to maturity and were responsible, good people. The grandchildren thought it was great sport to run and climb among the orchard trees, and in the cattle corral and barn. Grandma actually had an attic in which they were allowed to play.

William and Ann received a heart-breaking letter from Isaac Turley, husband of their daughter, Sarah, telling of her death on January 13, 1887 in Colonia Juarez, Mexico. She had a large tumor on her jaw or side of her face. She was 43 years old and had a family of twelve, eleven being sons. Her only daughter was born and died at a few months of age.

“Ann was a dearly beloved mother with a sweet disposition; a hard worker and a good example of the sturdy, long-suffering, patient pioneer woman of her day.” In the Beaver Ward death records for 1897, she is listed as Ann Hartley Greenwood, birth date July 26, 1821. Death date July 18, 1897, cause of death “old age.” She was 76.

William Greenwood, Jr. died an “accidental death,” October 11, 1899; recorded in Beaver Ward death records.

Sources:

1. The Beaver Press, Vol. 97 No. 07 (Summer 1997) Life Sketch of Ann Hartley Greenwood, written by her granddaughter, Luella White Storrs, who included quotations from Mary Ann Greenwood White.
2. Daughters of Utah Pioneers: Pioneer Women of Faith and Fortitude, pgs 143-44.
3. Legacy of a Great People: 1856 – 1990, by Evan Patterson.

**Memories of “CARL” ERNEST CARLYLE TURLEY** by Ernest Turley

Dad really loved us. As his only son I really felt this love. Especially when he and I went to Mexico for most of a year when I was about eight years old. I remember we rode in a bus from Mesa to El Paso. From El Paso to Colonial Juarez we rode the train. It seems like we started early in the morning and arrived there in the afternoon. Someone met us and took us on to Colonial Juarez, an hour or two away. We lived with Grandma and Grandpa Turley in a large two story brick home. Also living there was Clair Turley, Dad’s sister, Augusta’s son. He was about one year older than I was. My grandparents let him do whatever he wanted. Dad was very protective of me. He would never allow me to ride the horses or drive the wagon by myself. Clair always got to and I was very envious of him. Dad was afraid I might get hurt.

The family had three orchards that produced fruit. I remember working in the orchards with Dad. One of the jobs he wanted to complete was a rock retaining wall along one of the orchard’s borders. We would go down to the river, collect the stones and put them in a wagon and then take them to the orchard. It was a slow process over a few weeks. It was a great deal of work and I don’t think we ever finished the project.

While in Mexico, I remember kneeling by my bed and Dad teaching me to say my prayers. I think that prior to going down to Mexico with Dad, he had been gored by a bull and it had injured his side. He used to warn me about staying away from that bull.

Dad loved Mexico. He loved the people and the way of life. He especially enjoyed speaking Spanish. He would always go out of his way; he would even walk across the street, wherever we were to speak to someone in Spanish. He was really friendly with Spanish-speaking people. He really wanted to live there and take our whole family there. His dream never worked out because the times were so hard. I also don’t think that Mom liked it there.



Carl – Early 1940s

Dad was a pretty good cook. Before I was old enough to go to scout camp, Dad was asked to be the cook. I remember people telling him he did a good job, except for the biscuits. Evidently they turned out like rocks. In later years the scouts kidded him about the hard rock biscuits. I remember him making tortillas on a tin on top of the stove. He was pretty good at it and they turned out great. Two other things I remember he enjoyed eating and fixing: t-bone steak and chili beans. He usually would purchase steaks when he came home from a construction job and had extra money in his pocket. He also enjoyed buying chorizo, cooking it up and then adding cooked pinto beans. I really enjoyed his chili beans.

Another thing he enjoyed was strong cheese like limburger, and dried fish or shrimp. To this day I enjoy the taste of these foods as well. Another favorite food of his was tongue which could be sliced to make sandwiches. In Mesa I enjoyed the boxes of ripe bananas that Dad would bring home from Phelps Grocery Store and that he had gotten a special deal on. They were usually a little over ripe so we would have lots of bananas to eat. I learned to love the taste of totally ripe bananas. Dad always liked a bargain. From being raised in Mexico, he never liked to pay the first price on anything. He always enjoyed bargaining with people to get a better deal.

Dad was very talented. When he remodeled our house on Serrine Street he wanted round top doors. I remember him soaking the wood for the door jams and then heating them with a blow torch and bending them into the cut out frames. The job was well done and he had many compliments on them. When he decided to build the house on East Second Avenue he decided the best way to do it was with adobe. He hired some Mexicans. They made the adobe by digging out an area, putting water to it and straw, mixing it with their feet, and then shoveling it out into frames. Then when it had dried over night, they were turned on their side to dry more. I remember stacking them. This was in the early forties and it was about this time that Dad wanted to become a building contractor. He bought tools for all the trades: plumbing, electrical, and carpentry. He studied and I believe he passed the test and became a licensed contractor. He could do most of the construction jobs and do them well. It was about this time that he became too physically ill to work.

Dad was somewhat of a dreamer. He actually had many good ideas that if he had his health he would have been a rich man. At one time he put a down payment on a piece of property at the corner of Main and Serrine in Mesa. The way I remember it, he couldn't come up with enough money to close the deal. He eventually purchased a nice piece of property on South Serrine for back taxes which during the war was a trailer home park. Then later when he was ill and wanted to get money to build our home on East Second Avenue he sold it. He really had a vision on how to make money and was a little wild at times. Mom was the level-headed one and was able to keep things together financially for the family.



Dad had a great sense of humor. He always had something funny to say and had a few funny songs that he liked to sing.

Dad had many talents. Dad's brothers enjoyed hunting and fishing but he never really enjoyed it. He seemed to enjoy animals and never wanted to hurt them. He was a good artist. I would find a picture of something and he would draw it for me. He was really good and had much natural ability and a good eye for art.

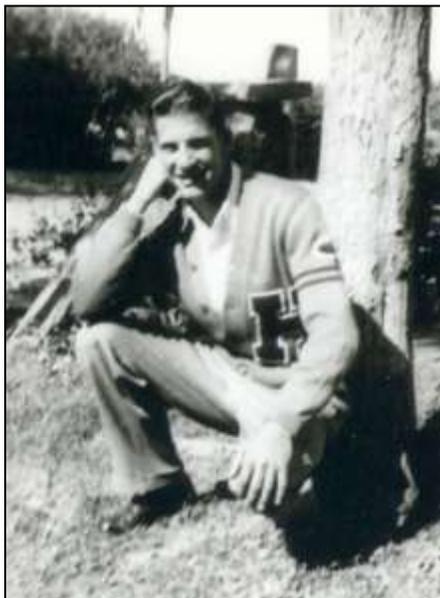
Dad suffered many years of life with illness. He had been ill for probably 10 to 15 years on and off not knowing what was really wrong with him. Because of this, Mom had to work to help provide for the family. Being terminally ill was very hard on Dad. Once he found out what he had and became paralyzed, life was pretty hard on him. We tried to make him as comfortable as possible and have someone there with him all the time. Most of the time he was quite patient and kept his sense of humor. Then there were other times (and these were rare) that life would be unbearable for him. I was not always as patient as I should have been with Dad being the immature teenager that I was. I really do have some regrets and wish I had been more patient to return the love that he had shown me all of my life. Death came very suddenly. No one thought it would happen so soon. In fact, I hadn't even thought about him leaving us. I never had faced the fact that his illness was terminal. He never wanted to be a burden to us and really I don't think he ever was. He was a loving father who always tried to do the best he could. It has taken me years to truly understand Dad and to really appreciate the love he always showed me.

(Ernest – Carl – Ernest – Isaac – Theodore)

**Life Sketch of FRANCIS EUGENE TURLEY** by Joy L. Turley Clark

Francis was born in Woodruff, Arizona in the home of Sarah Brinkerhoff. He was the 7th child of 12 born to Isaac Wesley Turley and Zella Smithson. Francis grew up in Woodruff, Arizona and remembers his childhood with happy memories. He had many friends (mostly cousins) and was quite a character that loved to play jokes on others. He would paint valentines on neighbor's doorsteps (in the dark) and ring the door and watch the kids try to pick the valentines up. He and his friends would take Uncle Levi's cows and put them in Bert Bowler's corral and then put Mr. Stanford's cows in Uncle Levi's corral. They would have quite a time sorting them all out again. One of his most memorable pranks was tipping over the outhouses when people were in them!

His first years of school were in the new ACMI building and then a new schoolhouse was built that the children went to from Kindergarten to 7th grade. There were two classes taught in each classroom and there were about 10-15 students total in the classroom. He then went



to Holbrook High School and had to catch a bus at 6 a.m. He played football for Holbrook High and was very proud of the letter jacket he earned as a member of the team. During these

high school years he also went to the dances in Holbrook and at times was able to earn 25 cents to attend a movie. He had fond memories of his high school years but after graduation decided he needed to move from Arizona.



In 1947, Francis moved to Ogden, Utah to live with his brother, Gilbert, and his family. Gilbert worked in construction and got Francis a job learning the trade. While living on Gramercy Avenue, in Ogden, Utah, a young woman that lived down the street caught his eye. He described her as the "most fun loving, beautiful, happy woman in the whole world." Francis and

Donna Moore were married, in the Salt Lake Temple, on March 16, 1949. Francis worked for Swift and Company (driving a truck), at this time, and continued this profession for many years until Swift closed down their plant in Ogden, Utah. The first few years of marriage were magical for Donna Moore and Francis; they had so much fun at everything they did. They were eventually blessed with five children and the family became the main focus for Francis—mostly out of necessity, but also because he chose to make it so. The necessity part was the trial that Francis had to endure for most of his married life. As athletic and fun loving as Donna was, she became very ill early in their lives together. She was struck down with Multiple Sclerosis and ended up in the hospital in

## FAMILY SPOTLIGHT from ALMA RUBIN TURLEY FAMILY

Ogden for over a year, in an iron lung machine. Their children had to live with Aunts (Donna's sisters) and Francis continued working and trying to figure out what the rest of his life was going to be like. He would have to live the next few years alone, in his house on 12th Street in Ogden, waiting for his family to "come home" again.

Donna was dealt a very challenging blow. After she recovered to a point that she could sit in a wheelchair, she lived with her sister Dot while recovering from the initial shock to her system (the Multiple Sclerosis episode had struck her when her 4th child, Kirk, was just a 3 week old baby). Donna loved her children with all her heart and wanted to get back to being a wife and mother again. She worked hard to get her strength back and eventually was able to "come home" to a very relieved Francis and two of her children, Joy and Steve. The years ahead were not what the young couple had envisioned, but they got into their routines and their love and devotion to each other made their life good. It wasn't long before all the children were home again, and Donna was showing what a determined woman she was. With her children's help, and the help from her devoted sisters, she managed to take care of her family, from a wheelchair, with limited use of her hands and eventually limited ability to speak. These were days without Home Nurses, motorized wheelchairs, computers, and handicapped parking spots.

It became a family effort to care for Donna. Francis would carry Donna where wheelchairs could not go. He would take her on trips to Arizona with a bedpan in the car. He would feed her when her hands shook so bad she could not hold utensils. Donna, in turn, would try and cook dinners (with the help of others) and do the laundry and iron every item washed.

Donna even beat all the odds when she became pregnant with their youngest son, Ted. Donna was so proud that she could still be a wife to her husband and the birth of Ted was the ultimate act that proved she was still functional. The disease eventually took all her functions and she died an early death at the age of 43.



During these years when Donna contracted MS, Francis worked at Carpenter Paper. He would come home and finish dinner for the family, then care for Donna and get the kids to bed. His whole life was devoted to his family. He managed a few deer hunting trips and fishing trips in the earlier years. He grew a garden every year and provided fresh vegetables for his family. He took all those lessons taught to him from his Mother and put them to good use. After Swift and Company closed its doors, Francis went to work at a busy Pizzeria just starting up called Pizza Pie. He had developed great skills in the cooking department and brought some of his recipes to this company. He became quite a fixture in Ogden; his spaghetti sauce was famous. He also kept his garden going, even after all his kids had left home. He planted a huge garden. He gave everyone he knew fresh vegetables and canned and froze what he could

for the winter months. He had a large yard and kept it immaculate. People would drive up 2nd Street and pull over to admire his lawn and flowers of all kinds. He developed a love and skill for fishing and would go fishing with his son, Kirk, to remote spots as well as heavily fished spots, in a few of the western states. He knew everything about fishing and his home was covered with fishing décor. He would also eat his freshly caught fish until he could eat no more.

Francis made the sweetest lemonade out of the lemons his life gave him. He relied on the Lord for the strength to do so. He had a great testimony of Jesus Christ throughout his entire life. His legacy was his

devotion to his wife, children and the love he had for God's creations and the joy they brought to him, especially his yard and garden. He was an honest man who worked hard and made the best out of what was given him. He finally went to his rest, with his lovely wife taking him to the other side as she taught him eternal truths she had learned years before. Their love continues now into the eternities.

Francis Eugene and Donna Moore Turley had five children: Joy Larae, Steven Eugene, Raelene, Kirk Wesley and Ted Willis.

(Francis – Wesley – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore)

WORD FIND

**WORD SEARCH: THEODORE TURLEY AND HIS CALLS TO SETTLE** by Marie Waldvogel  
(Marie – Mary – Anthon – Ernest – Isaac – Theodore)

- BEAVER UTAH
- CALLED BACK TO UTAH
- COMMISSIONER
- MINED GOLD
- NAUVOO
- SALT LAKE CITY
- SAN BERNERDINO
- SCHOOL TREASURER
- SETTLEMENTS
- THEODORE TURLEY
- WASHINGTON UTAH
- WINTER QUARTERS
- ZION'S CAMP
- SILAS RICHARDS COMPANY

T	S	S	W	H	H	R	M	M	F	N	W	A	G	T
K	I	C	I	A	A	E	I	X	O	O	V	U	A	N
L	L	H	N	T	T	N	N	F	I	O	K	T	O	N
Q	A	O	T	U	U	O	E	W	F	V	D	E	A	P
S	S	O	E	O	N	I	D	D	A	W	F	F	Q	V
Z	R	L	R	T	O	S	G	Y	S	H	X	O	A	D
I	I	T	Q	K	T	S	O	T	B	G	M	T	W	T
W	C	R	U	C	G	I	L	A	K	H	Q	V	H	S
W	H	E	A	A	N	M	D	L	N	C	I	E	A	S
L	A	A	R	B	I	M	Q	T	Z	H	O	N	T	Z
G	R	S	T	D	H	O	V	G	C	D	B	N	I	H
O	D	U	E	E	S	C	L	N	O	E	E	O	C	G
M	S	R	R	L	A	N	B	R	R	M	N	Q	T	I
W	C	E	S	L	W	Q	E	N	E	S	Q	O	B	X
T	O	R	R	A	J	T	E	L	C	C	Z	V	W	E
G	M	P	Y	C	U	R	T	A	Z	Z	J	V	Y	N
S	P	C	I	R	D	T	M	X	D	R	O	V	X	W
P	A	B	L	I	E	P	L	W	Z	U	P	J	V	O
N	N	E	N	S	B	E	A	V	E	R	U	T	A	H
I	Y	O	Y	T	I	C	E	K	A	L	T	L	A	S

Based on information found here:

<http://www.turley-eyring.org/TheodoreTurley1801-1871.php>

[http://www.lib.byu.edu/dlib/mmd/diarists/Turley\\_Theodore.html](http://www.lib.byu.edu/dlib/mmd/diarists/Turley_Theodore.html)

**REDBOOK UPDATE “PUBLISHING” STATUS** by David Turley

The database, as we have explained in the past, is huge compared to the 4,100 individuals listed in the “infamous” Red Book. Examination of publishing possibilities and limitations has resulted in the necessity of printing multiple volumes to contain the 21,000 individuals in the current database, and that total does NOT include the ANCESTORS of Theodore and Francis Amelia (a future project). Thus, we are looking at 5 volumes the size of the Red Book. Increasing the page size to 8 1/2 x 11 will reduce the number of volumes, but leave each of us with a bill of \$150 to \$200. OUCH!

The above information prompted the Organization Committee to opt for two different “publications”. One will be to post the database on a website that every descendant will have free access to. The second will involve placing the database on a DVD which will enable us to include a self-viewing database as well as all the pictures submitted of individuals, couples and families. Picture categories can also include homes and headstones. We can also include all the back issues of the newsletters. Other items of interest could also be included. Each DVD will contain much more than could be included in a printed volume or volumes.

The DVD will also contain a gedcom file of the database which will enable all of you that have computers with a genealogy program thereon to import the gedcom file and isolate just the portion of the database you would like to print. Thus, you can tailor the printout to include individual families or entire descendant lines.

We will also include a free copy of Legacy genealogy software for those of you who don’t have genealogy software on your computer or would like to upgrade to a superior product. Legacy has the capability to integrate with FamilySearch online and allow you to:

- Match your Legacy individuals with FamilySearch individuals
- Combine potential duplicates that exist at FamilySearch
- View the real-time ordinance status of individuals (LDS)
- Reserve and print Family Ordinance Requests (LDS)
- Assign your ordinance cards to others and track their progress (LDS)
- Share information back and forth (optional) between Legacy and FamilySearch
- Much more...

All this for a cost that may be as low as \$10.

Availability is anticipated sometime in early December, just in time to become Christmas presents! But, we need to know how many disks to create. That means we need to hear from EACH of you by October 31<sup>st</sup> to know how many disks you would like.

Please let Hilary or myself know how many and we will take care of the rest.

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## MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Has your mail subscription expired? Check the renewal date next to your mailing address to find out when your subscription expires. We are actively converting expired subscriptions to email delivery. A \$10 donation pays for a 12-month membership and three newsletters a year.

Membership renewals can be paid by check, made payable to "Theodore Turley Family Organization", and mailed c/o Hilary Turley, 1122 40th Street, #408, Emeryville, CA 94608. Include your email address if you would like to receive a confirmation of your payment. Or membership dues can be paid securely online by balance transfer, using Paypal to [turleyfamilyorg@gmail.com](mailto:turleyfamilyorg@gmail.com).

## CONTRIBUTING TO THE NEWSLETTER

To have your news published in the next newsletter, please contact your family representative or send an email directly to [turleyfamilyorg@gmail.com](mailto:turleyfamilyorg@gmail.com) with your name, address and family line from Theodore Turley.

**The submission deadline for the February newsletter is January 10, 2012.** Your news could include:

- Family research
- Life sketches
- Mission announcements
- Births, weddings, deaths
- Trivia
- Projects for kids

Theodore Turley Family Organization

[www.turleyfamily.org](http://www.turleyfamily.org)

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