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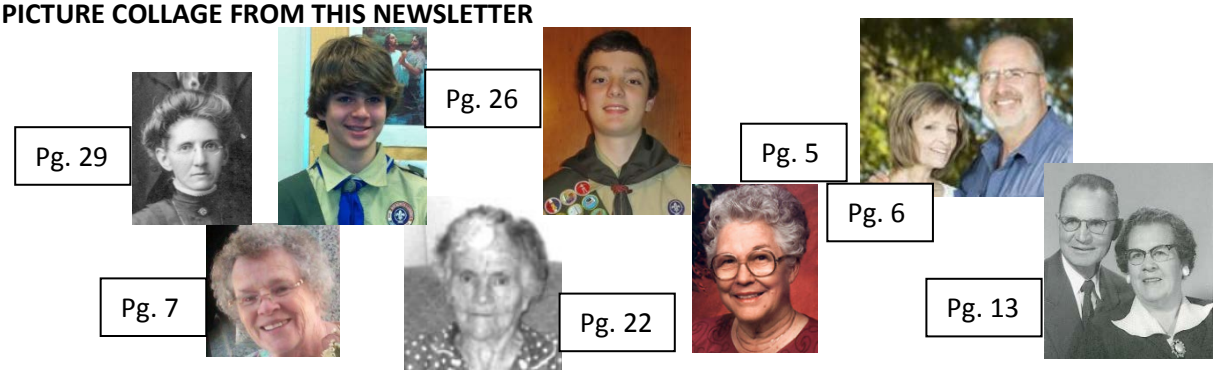

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The next organization leadership meeting will be Friday October 4 at 10 a.m. at the Ensign Stake Center church building (located at 135 A Street, Salt Lake City, UT) on the lower floor, west side of building. Lunch is included. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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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 by September 10, 2013 to be shared in the next newsletter.

THEODORE TURLEY FAMILY WEBSITE: www.turleyfamily.org

Please send any letters, newsletter contributions, or membership renewals in care of Hilary Turley to: 6028 Old Quarry Loop Oakland, CA 94605

MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Dear Members of the TTFO,

As our last newsletter so wonderfully illustrated, we are indebted to those of you who volunteer your time and talents to helping us remember who we are and who our ancestors are. I speak in the present tense because they still live, only in another estate. They valiantly lived through their "second estate" and when we are finished with our trials in this our second estate, we will meet them and hopefully they will congratulate us for what we have done to keep the banners waving. If you chose to be involved, you will be richly rewarded by your deceased ancestors. If you have kept up with the TTFO, you will come to know that we are interested in fulfilling our responsibilities and extending the work inspired by the Spirit of Elijah. Moroni stated to Joseph Smith the following:

> "And he [Elijah] shall plant in the hearts of the children the promises made to the fathers, and the hearts of the children shall turn to their fathers. If it were not so, the whole earth would be utterly wasted at his [Christ's] coming." [JS-H 1:39]

Thanks again to all who serve so valiantly,
Richard E. Turley, Sr.
(Richard – Edward – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)

CORRECTIONS

4/4/2013
Hello,
Thank you for your exhaustive research and information you provide in this newsletter [March 2013 edition, Alma Rubin Turley Life Sketch]. I wanted to point out an incorrect name on page 21 at the bottom. It should read Margaret Heward Stout, not Martha. Margaret is dead, but was my aunt. Just thought you would like to know the correct name.

Thank you,
Cami Heward Mortensen, camimortensen@cableone.net
(Cami – Lester – Hazel – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore)

REUNION NOTICES

For descendants of William Jordan Flake (Theodore Wilford Turley's father-in-law), there is a reunion and rodeo scheduled in Snowflake, Arizona on Friday July 26, 2013. Events include a foot race at 8:30 am, rodeo at 9 am, lunch at 12:30 pm, and program at 2 pm. Please check the "William J Flake Reunion" Facebook page for more details.
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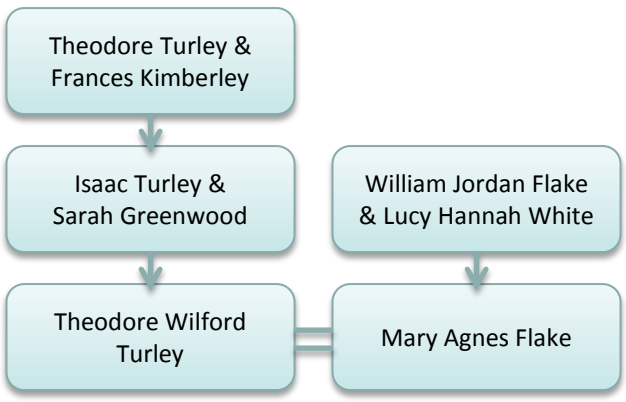

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TTFO Leadership Meeting Minutes
April 5, 2013

Attendees: David Turley, Monita Robison, Ann Lewis, Ana-Marie Turley, Hilary Turley, Wayne Turley, Kay Lovell, Adrienne Williams, Luana Rogers, Ann Turley, Richard Turley, Natalie Tanner, Susan Ethington, Marc Haws

Topic	Speaker & Discussion
Welcome	Natalie Tanner (Richard and Ana-Marie came home from Italy early, but Richard wanted Natalie to conduct.)
Minutes	Marie Waldvogel was unable to attend, so no minutes were read from last meeting.
Finances	Hilary Turley reported on the Organizations finances. 2012 was the first year in the last several that we broke even between income and expenses. One big reason was because there are far fewer newsletters being mailed out. Another reason was Wayne Turley's t-shirt fundraiser. Our current funds are about $2400.
Newsletters	Hilary asked for more contributions for the newsletter. She has to do too much seeking to find content. We all committed to send her at least two contributions for either the June or October newsletters. Those deadlines are May 10 and September 10 respectively. We decided to include an ongoing list of current missionaries.
Volunteer Work	Hilary is still looking for a webmaster for our Turley web page. Natalie has a nephew willing to set it up, but unable to commit to the ongoing up keep of the site. Susan Ethington has a son graduating in web design who may be willing to do it for a cost. The Turley website is to have an archive for all photos and documents that we have and then can share. It was suggested that maybe we try and index all the Turleys in "Find-a-Grave" and "Billion Graves". There were a few other opportunities discussed.
Fundraiser Report	Wayne Turley talked about his t-shirt fundraiser and then gave TTFO officers a t-shirt. Due to the success of the fundraiser, he suggested repeating it again next year. We discussed whether to keep the same design, or ask for design ideas from members.
Tax Exemption Status	Marc Haws presented the paperwork for the tax exempt status for the organization and got the necessary signatures. We so appreciate the work Marc and his son Gabe do for the organization. He hoped this process would be complete in 30-45 days. Once we attain tax exempt status, we hope some people will consider contributing more than the suggested $10 annual membership fee. The group discussed ideas for use of future donated funds. Some ideas were: gravestone upkeep, research, location research travel, and Susan mentioned possibly creating a Theodore Turley Blacksmith or Gunsmith shop at the "This is the Place State Monument". Richard was going to check with Richard Jr. about the viability of such a plan. Marc will write an article for the newsletter once we can accept tax-deductible donations.
Documents & Research	Ann Lewis discussed the possibility of borrowing the Olive Turley boxes from Rick again and rescanning some of the documents in an easier to locate method. She may or may not be able to get the boxes, or need help. Ann talked a little about the upcoming trip to Churchville, Canada with Rick planned for June of this year. Luana talked about some of their experiences in Canada.
Events	We were hoping for an update of temple trips from Doug Roy and field trips from Janet Packham, but they were not in attendance.

THEODORE TURLEY FAMILY LEADERSHIP

Family Tree	Susan Ethington gave us an update on the Turley Family Tree on Ancestry.com. She welcomes any input. Richard reminded us that securing temple names should be foremost in our minds when it comes to research.
Miscellaneous Comments	We finished in less than two hours which was nice. Richard and Ana-Marie told us about their trip to Italy while we waited for David Turley and his wife to bring us the lunch. We appreciate the Turleys always arranging the building and the lunch for us!
Action Items	It was suggested that we each commit to something we will report on in the October meeting.

RELATIVES REMEMBERED

BETTY JANE McCLELLAN PETERSON WILLIAMS (1925 ~ 2013)

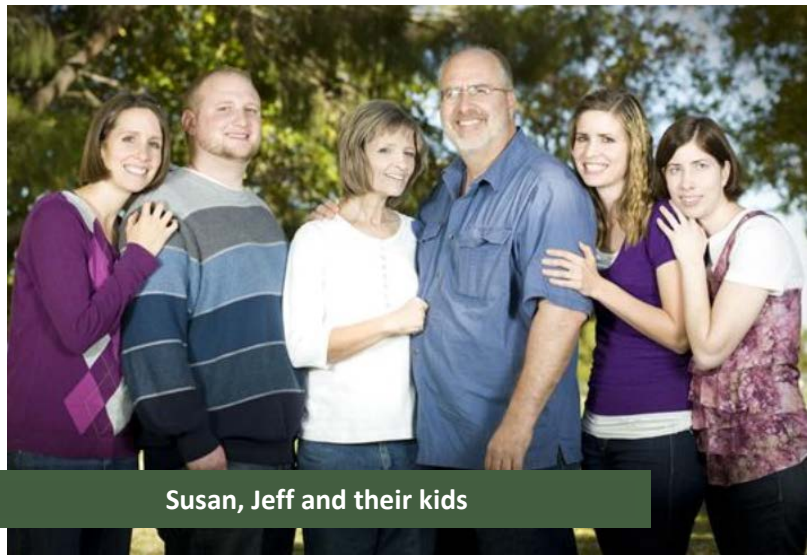
Betty, an 87 year-old native of Mesa, passed away on March 25, 2013 due to complications related to old age. She was born December 18, 1925 to William R. and (Lydia) Jane Hancock McClellan. She graduated from Mesa High School in 1944 and attended two years of college at BYU. She married Reed Peterson in 1947 with whom she had three children. Betty and Reed later divorced, and Betty married Ray E. Williams of Mesa. They enjoyed over 23 years of loving joy together before Ray passed on in October of 2008. Betty was a life-time member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She valiantly kept her covenants to the Lord her entire life-time. She served in many LDS auxiliary programs, including the presidency of the Relief Society and Primary. Betty was a professional seamstress, a talented quilt maker, a fabulous cook, and the most loving mother her children could have asked for. One of her quotes is "trials and tribulations mandatory, misery optional".

Betty is preceded in death by her loving spouse, Ray; her parents; two siblings; and a granddaughter, Jamie Peterson. She will always be loved and remembered by her three children, Nikki L. Peterson (Salt Lake City); Dr. Lorin D. (Nancy) Peterson (currently serving a mission for the LDS Church in London, England); and Gayle Peterson (Mesa). She is also survived by her four stepchildren, Raylani (Dean) Merkley (Gilbert, AZ); Eric (Monya) Williams (Gilbert, AZ); Doran (Shannon) Williams (Utah); and Kurt (Amy) Williams (Mesa). Betty is also survived by her brother, Roy (Lenora) McClellan; 19 loving grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren. The family wishes to express its sincere gratitude to the Living Legacy Senior Care Center (Mesa) and Hospice of the Valley for the loving care they gave Betty in her last years on this earth. We love and miss you, Mom.
(Betty – William – Esther – Isaac – Theodore)

SUSAN DAWN DUNCAN TURLEY (1960 ~ 2013)

Susan Dawn Duncan Turley, aged 52, passed away on May 1, 2013 at the University of Utah Medical Center from complications due to a long-term illness. Susan was born on September 29, 1960, in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, the daughter of Donald and Mona Duncan. Susan led a very active childhood excelling at ballet, basketball, and volleyball. Her days were spent playing with her siblings and always, always, make believing. Susan graduated from Harry Ainlay High School and attended Brigham Young University and the University of Alberta. She played basketball for the latter and graduated with a Bachelor's of Science in Nursing. In 1981, after obeying the wishes of President Spencer W. Kimball to wait for a certain missionary, Susan and Jeffrey Turley were sealed for Time and All Eternity in the Salt Lake City Temple.

Fulfilling her most cherished calling, Susan was blessed with four children who often say that they would be nothing without their angel mother. Her whole happiness in life revolved around her husband, children, and 8 grandchildren. She was devoted, doting, and divine. Susan was extremely talented and immensely creative. She was inspiring to those around her in so many ways. Her hands and feet, however tiring, never ceased in service to others. During her last days, many friends and family flocked to be with Susan, as she was always there for them. On her final day, her children surrounded her in love, and her adoring husband held her hand as she passed. Join us as we raise our glass of Strawberry milk, for Susan is finally at rest with her Heavenly Father.



Susan, Jeff and their kids

Susan is survived by her parents, Don and Mona Duncan; husband, Jeffrey Turley; siblings: Scott, Dean (Sharon), Lisa, and Sharon Loose (Brian); children: Andrea Over (Jon), Tara Creel (Michael), Craig (Amanda), Alyssa; and 8 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her sister-in-law Andrea Duncan and her mother-in-law Betty Jean Nickle Turley. *(Susan, wife of Jeffrey – Richard – Edward – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)*

ORA MAE TURLEY WESTOVER (1931 ~ 2013)

Ora Mae Turley Westover, 81, passed away on May 12, 2013 in West Jordan, Utah. Ora Mae was born on December 15, 1931 in Bountiful, Utah, the 4th child of Harvey Cluff and Dora Sainsbury Turley. She married Ross W. Westover on December 19, 1950 in the Mesa Arizona Temple. She spent most of her childhood in Joseph City, Arizona. She is the mother of eight children: Connie (Matthew) Wright, Kent (Roberta), Valeta (Bruce) Kestler, Kerry (Shannon), Richard (Sandi), Maren (Steve) Smith, Eric (Melanie), and Bryan (Jennifer); 32 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Ora Mae and Ross settled in Newark, California, living there for 40

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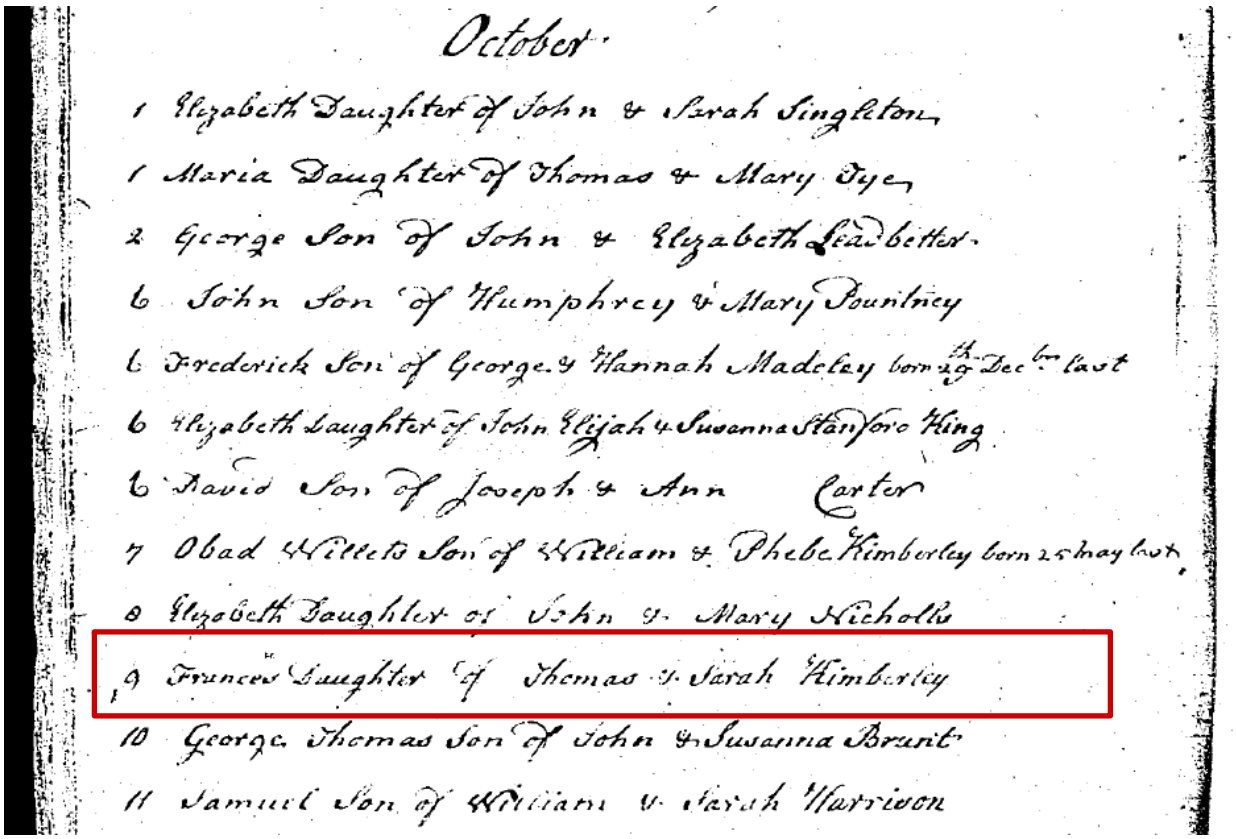
years where they raised their family. She served three missions with her husband.

She served many years in the PTA and Luv Newark and in various callings in the LDS Church. She enjoyed doing handwork including crocheting, embroidery, knitting and quilting. She was famous for her homemade bread. She was kind and loved everyone, truly a woman without guile and a good friend to those around her. She selflessly served others her entire life especially her family.
(Ora Mae – Harvey – Joseph – Isaac – Theodore)

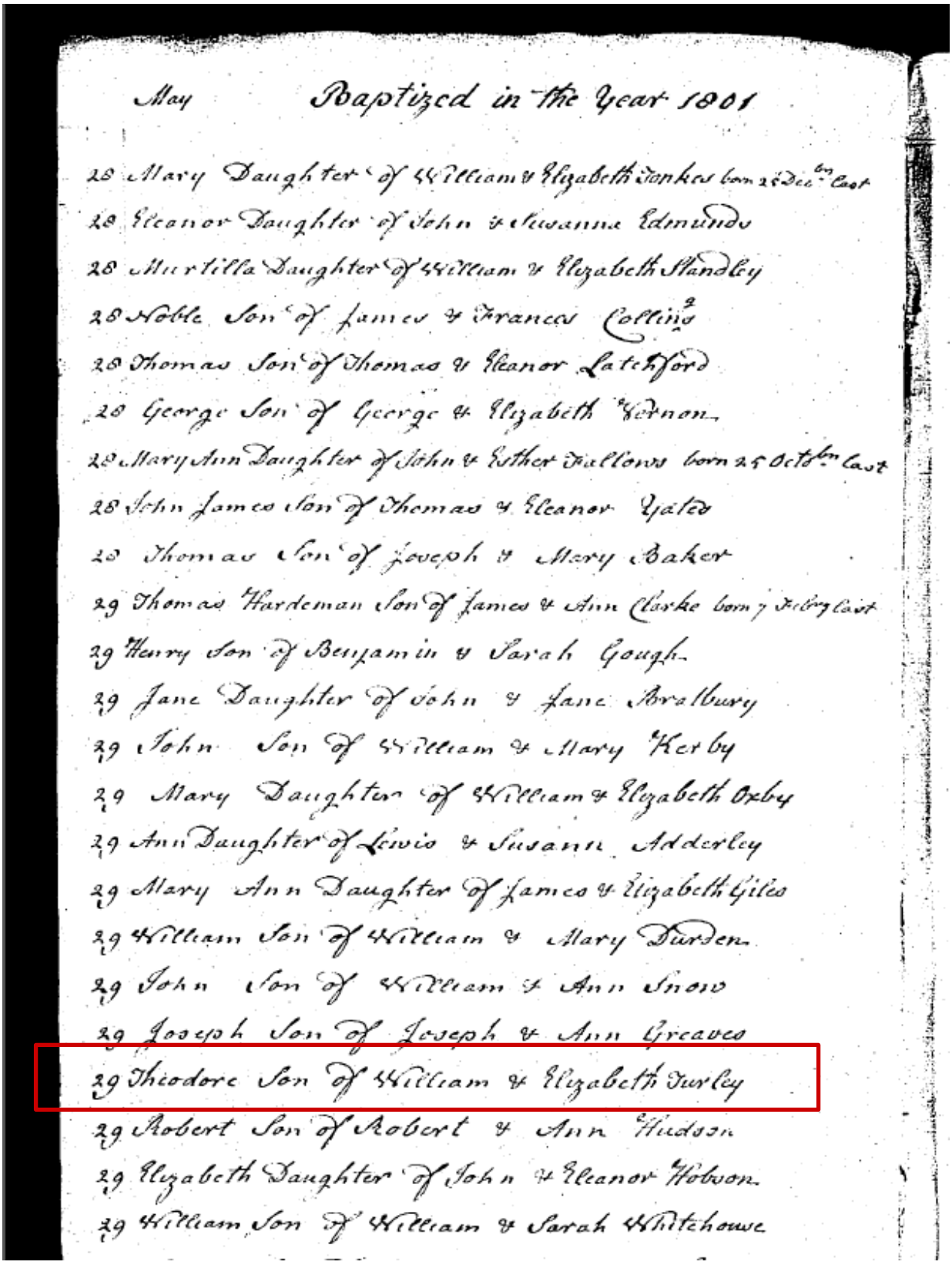
ANCESTOR DETECTORS

Ann Lewis obtained a digital copy of the church records from St. Martin's church in Birmingham, England. She found references to Frances Kimberley's christening on October 9, 1800, and Theodore Turley's christening record on May 29, 1801.



October.

1 Elizabeth Daughter of John & Sarah Singleton
1 Maria Daughter of Thomas & Mary Dye
2 George Son of John & Elizabeth Leadbetter.
6 John Son of Humphrey & Mary Pountney
6 Frederick Son of George & Hannah Madeley born 24th Dec^br last
6 Elizabeth Daughter of John Elijah & Susanna Stanford King
6 David Son of Joseph & Ann Carter
7 Obad Willets Son of William & Phebe Kimberley born 25 may last
8 Elizabeth Daughter of John & Mary Nicholls
9 Frances Daughter of Thomas & Sarah Kimberley
10 George Thomas Son of John & Susanna Brunt
11 Samuel Son of William & Sarah Harrison



May Baptized in the Year 1801

28 Mary Daughter of William & Elizabeth Jonkes born 28 Dec.br Last
28 Eleanor Daughter of John & Susanna Edmunds
28 Murtilla Daughter of William & Elizabeth Standley
28 Noble Son of James & Frances Collins
28 Thomas Son of Thomas & Eleanor Latchford
28 George Son of George & Elizabeth Vernon
28 Mary Ann Daughter of John & Esther Hallows born 25 Octob.r Last
28 John James Son of Thomas & Eleanor Yates
28 Thomas Son of Joseph & Mary Baker
29 Thomas Hardeman Son of James & Ann Clarke born 7 July Last
29 Henry Son of Benjamin & Sarah Gough
29 Jane Daughter of John & Jane Bradbury
29 John Son of William & Mary Kerby
29 Mary Daughter of William & Elizabeth Oxby
29 Ann Daughter of Lewis & Susann Adderley
29 Mary Ann Daughter of James & Elizabeth Giles
29 William Son of William & Mary Durden
29 John Son of William & Ann Snow
29 Joseph Son of Joseph & Ann Greaves
29 Theodore Son of William & Elizabeth Durley
29 Robert Son of Robert & Ann Hudson
29 Elizabeth Daughter of John & Eleanor Hobson
29 William Son of William & Sarah Whitehowe

March 30, 2013
Wow! Thank you so much!
Betty Bushman, swanseagal9@yahoo.com *(Betty, wife of John – Archie – Theodore – Charlotte – Theodore)*

March 30, 2013
Thank you I always enjoy reading the newsletter.
Bruce Perkins, bwperk@cox.net *(Bruce – Carolyn – Edgar – Hyrum – Isaac – Theodore)*

March 30, 2013
Looks like a great issue!
Kay Lovell, klovell7@comcast.net *(Kay – Louise – Ida – George – Isaac – Theodore)*

March 31, 2013
Thanks for the info!
Kristen Gillespie, kristen.gillespie@yahoo.com *(Kristen – Karl – Tillman – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore)*

March 31, 2013
Thanks for these newsletters.
Joe Rigby, rigby.joseph@gmail.com *(Joe – Gregory – Eileen – Bazil – Ella – Charlotte – Theodore)*

March 31, 2013
Thanks for the email! The information you show is correct for our family. We have 7 children, would you like any of their information? I don't know how detailed your lists are. Thanks for keeping us in the loop.
Sincerely, Krista Schimmelbusch, ahappymom@me.com
(Krista – Tauna – Stan – Frederick – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)

April 1, 2013
Thanks for all the work you do! I'm amazed at the work you and others like you do in behalf of family history. That bent does not naturally come to me, and I'm just thrilled that you are doing the digging, keeping family together. Thank you so very much!
Debi Pyper-Reynolds, dlizardpr@yahoo.com *(Debi – John – Marguerite – Francis – Isaac – Theodore)*

April 5, 2013
Thank you for helping to keep all of us connected! I find relatives that I never would have known about except for this endeavor.
Adrienne Williams, adrienne.w1@gmail.com *(Adrienne – Bud – Ruth – Clara – Isaac – Theodore)*

April 8, 2013

Hi! I was doing a little family history and came upon an article on Amelia Louisa Counsell Turley in the Theodore Turley Family Newsletter. I was very excited! What a wonderful newsletter and family organization! I don't work on my mother's side of the family history much, since a lot of the family are members or we have the pioneer heritage, so a lot of the work is done. I was wrong as I have found that much of it still needs to be documented.

My Turley linage is myself (Carolee Wickham Pyper), Barbara Joyce Bettridge Wickham Coleman, Frances Leola Turley Bettridge, Johnathon Fredrick Turley, Fredrick Turley, Theodore Turley.

I would like to join the family organization. Do I send a check (for $10.00?) to Theodore Turley Family Organization c/o Hilary Turley 6028 Old Quarry Loop Oakland, CA 94605?

When my mother passed away three years ago, I was very grateful to receive the family history documents. After reading about the Turley's I pulled out a box of old photographs and documents that belonged to my grandmother Leola. What a treasure I found. Many of the photos do not have names, but some of the photos are in your newsletters!

I would be willing to be the family representative for the Fredrick Turley branch. I'm not quite sure what is expected of me though to do this. In looking on FamilySeach, Familytree, it doesn't look like many of this branch are members of the church. I know that my grandmother had three brothers with only one living to adulthood and he (Marion) married outside of the church.

I would also be willing to help with the Photo Gallery project. I have some photography skills and equipment for digitizing of photos and documents.

I'm sorry that I missed the meeting last Friday, by only a day. I found your website on Saturday. I look forward to hearing back on joining the family organization. Thanks for your great work!
Carolee Pyper, pyperfamily@gmail.com *(Carolee – Barbara – Frances – Frederick – Frederick – Theodore)*

May 13, 2013

Hilary, I just finished reading the March 2013 Newsletter and I wish to thank you for all that you do. I enjoyed reading about your ancestors and others. I would like to express gratitude to those in our family who dedicate so much of themselves to keeping the TTFO up and running.
Richard E. Turley, Sr., turleyri@q.com *(Richard – Edward – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)*

May 13, 2013

Dear Hilary,
It's time for me to renew for the Turley newsletter. Thank you for all you do. I am sending $10 for one year and giving you my email address so you can send it by email.
Love, Verla Abbott *(Verla – Blanche – Hyrum – Isaac – Theodore)*

May 16, 2013
Dear Hilary,
Please accept this check as payment for another year of the newsletter. Thanks for doing a great job! We enjoy each issue.
Love, Loreine Despain *(Loreine – Wallace – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore)*

June 4, 2013
Hi Ann,
I live in Lincoln, Nebraska. I was born in Hemet, California. Hemet is not that far from San Bernardino County. Theodore Turley and his son-in-law Stephen Harmon Franklin cut the timber to build the first fort the new settlement in San Bernardino.

I do have some photos that are packed away at this time. I did work with Susan Ethington on the Turley project. All of my family info was put on this tree. Do you have a family tree on Ancestry?

There is a photo of Charlotte Turley on my family tree which is "Mitchell,Miller,Tripp& Jones". I would be willing to invite you on to my tree as I always like other eyes to look for errors. Photography started in 1839 so this could be an ok photo. As the age would be right.

I would like to ask you a question in regards my 2nd great grandfather Thomas Tripp who was an Elder in New York in the early beginnings of the Church. He is mentioned in the Joseph Smith letters about 1834. We have never been able to find him after he left his family in Ohio about 1840. He was going to meet Joseph Smith at Nauvoo. My great aunt found him in Utah in the late 1880 or there about.

More latter, Mitch *(descendant of Sarah Elizabeth Turley)*

June 13, 2013
Dear Turley Family,
I have been contacted by a friend Danette Turner, who is putting together a history for Lehi AZ. Isaac Turley was the Wagon Master of the train of pioneers who first settled there. Danette is searching for any pictures or stories related to Lehi, or the families who first settled there. Is there a way that we could send a shout out to the family to see what we could find? I think it would be wonderful to be represented well in this history. I am not sure of the details, but Danette has published several historical books.

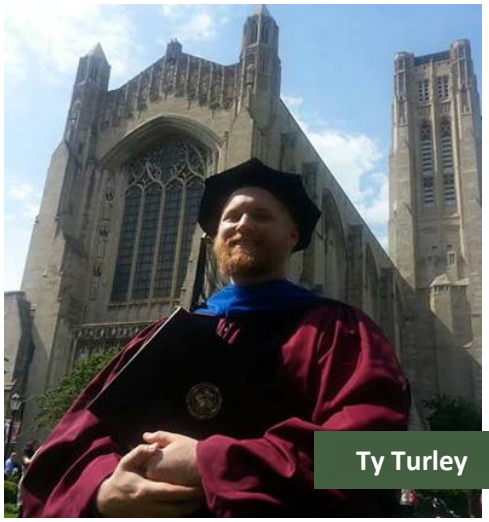
You could contact either of us if you have questions.
Genie Turley Roberts - gbroberts9@gmail.com 480-246-9649
Danette Turner - danette.turner27@gmail.com

Thanks!! Genie Turley Roberts *(Genie – Don-Harvey – Theodore Wilford – Isaac – Theodore)*

Natalie Tanner ran the Boston Marathon on April 15. She finished the race, placing 9th in her category with a time of 3 hours, 13 minutes, averaging about 7.23 min/mile. She was on her way back to her hotel by the time the first bomb detonated and thankfully was not hurt. *(Natalie – Monita – Fred – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)*

GRAD SCHOOL GRADUATES

Ty Turley graduated in June with a PhD in Economics from the University of Chicago. Starting in the fall he will be a professor in the Romney Institute of Public Management in the Marriott School of Business at BYU. He will also continue his work with the World Bank. *(Ty – Nancy – Kathryn – Lucy – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore) and (Ty – Wayne – Wallace – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore)*



Ty Turley

Jacob Robison graduated from Medical School in Pittsburgh in the spring. He and his wife and 4 children will be moving to Boise, ID to take a job in a children's hospital in a Pediatric Ear, Nose and Throat position. *(Jacob – Steve – Monita – Fred – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)*

Justin Robison graduated from Medical School in Florida. He and his wife and three children are moving to Delaware for his residency. *(Justin – Scott – Monita – Fred – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)*

Chris Mecklenburg graduated in May 2013 from Roseman University of Health Science in SLC with a PharmD (Pharmacist). He and his wife are moving to take a job in Lewiston, ID and are expecting a baby in September. *(Chris, spouse of Erin – Natalie – Monita – Fred – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)*

Kevin Rosen with wife Hollie, baby Emma and parents Phyllis and Dave Rosen

Jonathon Olsen graduated from Columbia Law School in the spring. He will be moving to Dallas with his wife and two sons for a job. *(Jonathon – Sandy – Monita – Fred – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)*

Kevin Rosen graduated with a Master's Degree in Advertising from VCU (Virginia Commonwealth University) in May 2013. Kevin, Hollie and daughter Emma have just moved to Detroit for a job with Campbell Ewald, an advertising firm. *(Kevin – Phyllis – Kathryn – Lucy – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)*

FAMILY SPOTLIGHT from THEODORE WILFORD TURLEY FAMILY

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Hillary Olsen graduated from BYU in December with a BA in Linguistics and a minor in editing. She is currently teaching Italian at BYU. *(Hillary – Sandy – Monita – Fred – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)*

Charlotte and Blair Woodward both graduated from the University of Utah. Blair completed a BFA degree in Art Education and Charlotte completed a BS degree in Human Development & Family Studies, with a minor in Sociology. They plan on continuing their education and work in Austin, TX. *(Charlotte – Natalie – Monita – Fred – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)*

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Maryn Turley, Salem Hills High School, Salem, Utah. Maryn graduated on May 22 as the Valedictorian of her class and is planning on attending BYU in the fall. Maryn was a Social Sciences Sterling Scholar and Academic All-State in Volleyball. She also was in her high school's jazz band and was a regional winner in international extemporaneous speaking. *(Maryn – Nancy – Kathryn – Lucy – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore) and (Maryn – Wayne – Wallace – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore)*

Maryn Turley

Alex Robison, Provo High School, Provo, Utah. Planning on Mission soon. *(Alex – Mark – Monita – Fred – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)*

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FAMILY SPOTLIGHT from ALMA RUBIN TURLEY FAMILY

RHODA TURLEY BRINKERHOFF, as dictated to Merlene Porter Evensen in 1975, edited by Wayne Turley, 2013

It was a Monday morning, December 20, 1893, when I made my entrance into this world. I was born to two wonderful parents, Alma Rubin Turley and Delilah Jane Willis Turley, in Snowflake, Arizona, where we lived until I was 6 years old. I had an older sister, Hazel, born in 1890, and an older brother, Isaac Wesley "Wes," born in 1892. When I was born we lived in a small lumber house in the northern part of Snowflake. Across the fence lived my mother's parents, Grandfather and Grandmother Willis. Grandfather William Wesley Willis, Jr., was the one who gave me my blessing on February 1, 1894. I loved them.

My father wanted a farm, so in October, 1899, (after my brother Charles was born) he bought a place in Woodruff from Brigham (Brig) Duffin. My mother wasn't very happy about leaving Snowflake and her parents. She once made the remark that to see even a yellow dog from Snowflake would make her feel good.
I started my schooling in Woodruff in 1900. My first teacher was Hattie Webb. It was during that first year in school, around Valentine's Day, that I had an awful experience with scalding water, one I have never forgotten. I was pouring hot water from a tea kettle on an old wood stove to wash dishes. The pan slipped and the water went onto my foot. I had long red knit stockings on (as Mother knitted our stockings) and I ran outside. I sat down on the porch and pulled off my stocking, and the skin peeled off with it. This caused me to miss some school, but when Valentine's Day came, I hobbled to school. I was very happy to get back to school. I really got the Valentines that day. While my foot was still bad, my Mother took all of us children to Snowflake to conference to hear one of the Twelve Apostles. Mother drove us in a wagon with two horses pulling it. Mother was worried about taking me with my bad foot, but a neighbor told Mother to get some fresh cow manure and pack my foot in it. This would keep me from taking cold in the sores, as it was winter time. So she did. I can still feel it oozing up through my toes. But it really did keep me from getting worse. I have no scars on my foot to show for that bad burn.

Two years later I had an unfortunate experience that did leave a scar. It was my head this time. When I came home from school at noon, I would swing in an old swing we had on our porch. I was swinging and sliding my hands up and down on the rope. They went down too far and I fell backwards, hitting my head on the rough edge of the porch. Part of my scalp was turned back on my head (about 6 inches, they say). I went running through the house to the backyard. My mother and sister Hazel were hanging out clothes. When they saw me, all they saw was a bloody mess, but they heard me crying. Mother called our neighbor, Samuel F. Smith, a school teacher, to come and help her. They just turned the skin back into place and bandaged my head. It healed but I still have a scar. On May 4, 1902, I was baptized by Bishop Levi Savage in the Little Colorado River at the Old Dam in Woodruff. His son, Joseph, was baptized at the same time.

Christmases are special for all children and I remember two very well. The first was the time I got a china head doll. I was so pleased. The head was bought from the store and then the mothers had to make the cloth bodies and stuff them with cotton or rags. Then they'd dress the dolls. The other Christmas I remember was the time I hung up my long stocking on Christmas Eve, to find on Christmas morning there was only a 25 cent piece in it. I felt a little disappointed, but I knew it was all my parents could give.

When I was 14 years old I was asked to help Aunt Mary Gardner teach a Sunday School class. This I really enjoyed because working with her was an inspiration to me. From then on I always held a position in the Church. My schooling was very limited. I took 8th grade twice because there was no high school in Woodruff. However, we moved to Snowflake in the next year and I was able to get a half year of high school. I didn't get to go anymore because the first of 1911 we moved back to Woodruff.

After this, I began working in peoples' homes cleaning. I saved my money, for I thought everyone should have a feather mattress. As soon as I had $10.00, I sent to South Carolina and got me a feather bed tick. My sister, Josephine, who was five years younger than me, got one too. I saved feathers and made two pillows to go with

it. I remember working for Elida Pearce. She made me a red silk dress. I think it was the prettiest dress I ever had. I had a date with my boyfriend, Levi Brinkerhoff, to a dance. I felt like the "Belle of the Ball" that night. Levi Brinkerhoff and Quince Gardner came up from Holbrook to date me and Maud Amos. They sometimes came up on bicycles. Other times they brought Levi's father's mail buggy with "Old Cora" pulling it.

Aunt Addie Savage was an invalid. She had girls; but since they could hire girls very cheap, they'd hire some of us to work. I helped her. One day she was quite sick and asked me to come to her bed. I did. She asked me to put some oil on her stomach and pray for her. I did this. I didn't pray out loud, just a silent prayer. She got better, and this was a faith promoting incident in my life.

My sister, Josephine, and I got quite a kick out of playing “tick-tack” on people’s windows. I'd hold the notched spool to the window with a long nail while Josephine pulled the string. We really had some good laughs. Once we went to Nonie Owens' house. Since I worked for her, I knew her quite well and thought it would be fun to “tick-tack” her. She was sitting there by her fireplace, rocking her baby in an armless rocker. When we made the tick-tack roll on the window, she jumped and slid off the chair. We really thought it was funny.

Grandfather and Grandmother Willis came to visit us one winter. Grandfather was a big, heavy man. He was sitting by the front-room window when Josephine and I decided to get our spool and twine. We turned it loose. He jumped up and ran over to Mother's bed and tried to crawl under it. We got a real laugh out of this. Another time, we went to Mrs. Frank Wooley‘s home. She was skimming milk. Josephine pulled that string and it really screeched! It scared her so bad that she spilled her pan of milk. We really took out running that time.

When I was around 10 or 12 years old, we used to go fishing up at the Old Dam. One day Zella, David, and Myrtle Smithson, my sister Josephine and brother Charles, and I all were there. David was 4 years younger than me. That day he fell in a very deep hole in the river. We were all frightened, but I had mind enough to take one of the fishing poles and hit his hand. He grabbed it, and I pulled him to shore and got him out. We weren't long getting home that day! I feel that there is an "over watching" power with children when in places like that. David has asked me many times why I didn‘t let him go. The reason is, he wasn‘t to go, because he's done a lot of good in this world in his life.

Levi & Rhoda Brinkerhoff

From the time I was 14 years old, I had my eye on Levi Brinkerhoff. We had many good times together. His father raised cane up the canyon, south of Woodruff, which we called "Lover's Lane". We spent many Sunday afternoons walking up there or down to the Butte, north of town. Since we didn't have automobiles, we had to walk or ride bicycles, and I never learned to ride a bike. I kept after Levi until we decided to get married. It was June 2, 1914, when Bishop Levi Savage preformed the ceremony. It was a double wedding, for my sister Josephine and Adelbert Hatch were married at the same time. Since we had to travel all the way to Salt Lake City at that time to receive our endowments and be sealed in the temple, we were advised to have a civil ceremony before leaving for Salt Lake City. After the wedding

we had a nice dance in the old school house hall. On the 7th of June we four left on the train for Salt Lake City, Utah, to get our endowments and be sealed for eternity. It was a good trip and a fun honeymoon.

Levi and I were asked to be M.I.A. presidents the next year, and served in these positions for a few years. *[Rhoda and Levi held many positions of responsibility in their ward. Levi served as Sunday School Superintendent, Counselor to Bishop Melvin Gardner, and a teacher in the organizations and a ward and home teacher. Rhoda served as counselor and secretary and also Relief Society President, Primary President, M.I.A. President, and taught most of the classes in the Relief Society and Sunday school over the years, besides being a visiting teacher.]*

On February 9, 1916 our first child was born. It was a little girl and we named her Lila. Nettie Allen lived with us to help nurse me and the baby. It was the custom in those days for the woman to stay in bed until the 10th day after the delivery, then I could sit up. I did just that; however, as I started to go to bed, I had a pain in my leg. This excited Sister Allen, for she said it was a symptom of "milk leg". She got me into bed, and wrapped and elevated my leg. I remained in bed for some time with my sore leg.

At this same time Levi got the measles. He had been in Holbrook with his brother, Warren, trying to nurse him through the measles, and got them himself. We put him in a dark room, and some way we lived through it with both of us down. Sister Allen was afraid she or her son, Zenith, might get the measles, and she was expecting to deliver some other babies. Therefore, she left after only 4 weeks. I still had to be in bed with my leg, and Levi was still in bed fighting the measles.

Not long after this, we moved into Uncle Joe Turley's home. While there I had my first experience with a mustard plaster. Lila had been sick, and being a young, inexperienced mother, I blistered her chest and back. Mother came in while I was crying for what I had done to my sick baby. She laughed and said she'd just come from Josephine's house, and Josephine was crying about her daughter, Reva. They both lived.

I never made a dress or anything before I was married, only sewed up pillow cases, bloomers or straight seams. I had to learn by myself after I was married. I did most of my own sewing for my family. I never had a washing machine until after my tenth child was born. I wore out a number of wash board tubs and a lot of elbow grease.

In 1917 we moved to a two room adobe house that belonged to Hyrum Turley. It was here on April 10, 1918, that our second child, Laverne, was born. In the fall of 1918, we bought a homestead in Dry Lake, or Zeniff. It was on the hill east of town. There we lived with our two little daughters while Levi cut wild hay. We had a few farm animals: cows, pigs, chickens, horses, and a cat. Since we were out of town, we had to walk to town on Sundays to go to church. It was more than a mile, but we spent the day with my sister Hazel and her family. Although we'd go to town once a week, I got very lonely while we lived there and was very happy when we sold the homestead. In the early spring of 1919, Levi went to Delta, Utah, to work for his brother David. On May 9, 1919 our two little girls and I got on the train to go to Delta to be with him. We only stayed until December, then made the move back to Woodruff, Arizona, where on February 16, 1920 our oldest son, Dono,

was born. We were proud of our baby boy. Levi was away from home a great deal of the time, working to support our family. Some of his early days were spent in hard work on the Dam. This was a good dam, but it took lots of sweat and hard work to get it. Since the dam there by town had washed out so many times and was so muddy, they built the new dam about three miles up the river. This meant that besides building the dam they had to build three miles of ditch along the river bank of the Little Colorado River. It was good to see the clean water come into town from the ditch.

Our babies kept coming and there was a place for each one. The Lord will provide, if we do our part. On December 13, 1922 our third little girl, Thelma, was born. She, like the others, was a sweet baby. She got very sick that winter and we were awfully worried. She was so small and so sick. Grandpa and Grandma Brinkerhoff stayed with us one night. She was administered to, and seemed better the next morning. That morning we heard that Dr. Bozelle was in town on a case, so we had him come in. He said she had pneumonia, but was okay. I have wondered many times how I could have raised my children without the help of my Heavenly Father, as He has helped me many times.

In 1922 we moved to Holbrook where Levi worked for Mr. Farr in a dairy. While here, on May 16, 1923 our fifth child was born. It was another girl, and we named her Elna. Levi's sister, Lydia Heward, came and cared for her. She was an angel of mercy. Elna has been a wonderful girl all through her life and has not caused us much worry. It was back to Woodruff for us in the fall of 1923, and by February 2, 1925 our second son and 6th child was born. He was a husky boy, and the nurse said she was sure he weighed 12 lbs. We named him Derrel T and loved him very much.

Our children were a very important part of our lives, and there followed four more to give us ten children in all. On July 21, 1928 our third and last boy was born. He was a curly headed boy, and we named him Ferrin Doyle. Next came a beautiful baby girl we named Irene. She was born December 30, 1930. The "tomboy" of the family came next. That was Arlene. She was born May 27, 1933, and always loved to wear Levis, play marbles, and was very good in all kinds of sports. Our last child was another girl we named Carma Lee. She was born February 25, 1938.

Christmases were special with our children, but there was one time that I didn't know whether or not we would have any Christmas. Christmas was very near and Levi and I were very blue. We didn't have any money to get presents for our little ones. Levi told me he was going over to the field across the river. After he left, I knelt down and asked the Lord to help us to find a way to get a little money to buy something for the children for Christmas. Levi had only walked a block up the street. There on the corner on the little bridge that went over the ditch, he met Brother Joel S. Eager, a dear friend of ours. He gave Levi $10.00 and told him that it was to pay for some work he wanted him to do at a later time. He brought the money home and told me what had happened. I had to shed some tears as I knew it was an answer to my prayers. It was plenty to help us have a wonderful Christmas.

Another memory I shall never forget involved our son, Derrel. As a small boy, he had to milk the cows, and one day there was an increase in the milk. I asked him why there was more and more milk. To that he answered

that he had been adding water to the milk from the faucet at the corral. After finding that out, I told him that if he added water again he would have to drink every bit of the milk he brought in. Our milk went down immediately, but he has always liked to play jokes on me.

Levi, Rhoda and Brinkerhoff children

Our children all grew up in Woodruff, and we are very proud that all but one, Derrel, completed high school, and he finished later while in the Navy. Our children mean a lot to us. Let me tell you about them.

Lila married George Dubois in 1937 and they had twins who died and then a son, David. She later married Clyde Ratcliff and then Herb Specht. LaVerne married Bill Pinto and they had six boys, Bill, Jr., Kenneth, Donald, Robert, Jim, and Brian.

Dono Chester went into the service of our country in January 1941. He was in the Philippine Islands when Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japanese. He was a prisoner of war in the Philippines for three years. Dono went through many dark hours, hardships, and loneliness, and we didn't hear from him for some time. However, his life was spared and he came home. He married Trudy, and they have two sons, Troy and Randy, and a daughter Deon. Dono built homes in Holbrook.

Thelma married Curlie Davis in 1946. They had a daughter, Jacqueline. Thelma later married John Quick and then Myles Sills.

When Elna finished high school, she went to Phoenix to go to Lamson Business School. There she worked her way through by working for her board and room in different homes. She had only one dress that she could

dress up in. She had a hard time of it, but is a wonderful woman. Elna married Arlin Porter and they had one daughter, Merlene. After Arlin was killed in World War II, she married Tom Haught. They have six children: Peter Gary, Kathryn, Wayne Kelly, Carla Sue, Leslie and Tom Levi.

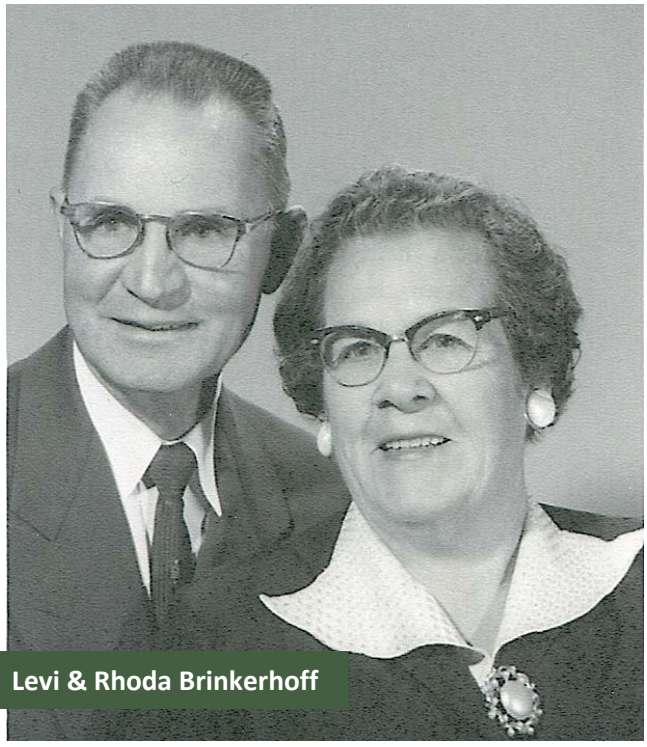
Derrel T joined the Navy in 1943 and spent most of his time in the Pacific Ocean. He said, when he went in, that he was going to find Dono. He was discharged on November 8, 1945, and married Rosetta Hubbs. They have four children: Derrel T Jr., Janet, Terry, and Lyn Ann.

Ferrin Doyle joined the Air Force and made it a career. He was an M.P. and became a Master Sergeant. His family traveled with him to many parts of the world until his retirement. Ferrin and Shiela Blossom have three children: Robin, Karen, and Jann.

Irene married Jack Arnold and they have four children, Vickie, Rhoda, David and Lisa.

Arlene went to nurses training in Phoenix at Good Samaritan Hospital. She enjoyed her schooling very much and made a wonderful nurse. She married John Johnson and they have four children: Stephanie, Peggy, Paul, and Carol.

Carma Lee has worked in the bank in Holbrook and at the Bank of Douglas in Mesa. She married Max Brent DeWitt and they had three children, Cynthia, Maxine and Leslie Brent. After her husband died, Carma married William Joe King and they had a daughter, Connie. Carma recently (2011) served a family history mission in Salt Lake City.



Levi & Rhoda Brinkerhoff

In 1956 while Levi was down at the field cutting trees by the river, he had a heart attack. He was in the hospital for three weeks. That fall we moved to Mesa. Here we lived in Grandma Brinkerhoff's home near the Arizona Temple, and spent most of our time working in the Temple. For the next few years we spent the summers at home in Woodruff, then moved to Mesa to work again in the Temple in the winter. We were set apart as Temple workers June 1, 1964, just before our golden wedding anniversary. We eventually sold our home in Woodruff to Elna and Tom and moved to Mesa permanently. Here we worked in the temple and were very happy. On May 11, 1969, Levi passed away after suffering a heart attack. I miss him very much and will always treasure the memories I have with him. I was released from the ordained Temple work July 1, 1970. It was difficult to give it up. I have continued to live in our little home in Mesa, but

with aches and pains in my legs and knees I have not been able to continue my temple attendance as I would like to have done.

Rhoda wrote: Our children are all hard-working and have had to work for all that they have. We haven't had many of this world's goods to give to them, but we have given them each a good body, a good mind, and tried to teach them as far as we could, to understand the Gospel, be good citizens, and do their part in the Church. Levi has been a hard-working man, with his education limited to but very little schooling. But he has lived a good, honest life and we hope we have planted good seeds in our children that will grow and ripen into good fruit. Rhoda's testimony is that the only way to be happy and feel secure is to be married and sealed in the Temple for this life and the next.

Rhoda's grand-daughter, Merlene Porter Evensen adds: Grandma will always be remembered for her delicious molasses candy, her delicious dill pickles, the 4th of July root beer she always made, the parched corn on winter nights or for family gatherings which she loved, and her fried bread which always tasted so good with home-churned butter and homemade jelly. Grandma had a lot of faith and always felt the need to have blessings from the Elders when there was sickness in the family.

After my Dad (Arlin Porter) was killed, Mother (Elna) and I lived with Grandpa and Grandma Brinkerhoff. When Mother went to work at the bank, I stayed with Grandma. I think she always was working on a quilt, or a rag rug, or some embroidery, or was baking pies or bread. I loved it when she baked bread. I would pinch out a good sized piece of the dough and run outside and eat it. She loved playing April Fools jokes and would always have a tale to tell, like there being new chicks in by the stove, or new kittens in the woodbox.

I remember her telling scripture stories and I especially liked the story of Daniel in the lion's den, David and Goliath, and Joseph‘s coat of many colors. Grandma instilled in me many of the values and standards I should live by. She encouraged me to bear my testimony in fast and testimony meeting, and encouraged me to write a diary, which she filled in when she found I hadn't been writing. She said I would regret it if I didn't write things down, because I would forget them. And that‘s true. She encouraged me to use my talent of playing the piano whenever possible, and it used to embarrass me when she would volunteer me to play for a meeting. She always showed me a lot of love and gave lots of encouragement. She spoiled me with "hot cakes" for breakfast; and after Mom and Pap were married and we moved back to Woodruff, she would make enough to have extra for Grandpa and her breakfast, so I could have some when I dropped by their home when I got out of school. Boy, they were delicious. Grandma and Grandpa Brinkerhoff wanted us to remember our ancestors, and they had some great family reunions at their home.

Grandma loved music and one of her favorite songs was: “I Love Those Dear Hearts and Gentle People who Live In My Home Town." She loved the people in Woodruff and this song reminded her of home. She also liked the song: "Beyond the Sunset" because it reminded her of Grandpa and others who have gone on before.

Grandma always got up early; and until the day before she passed away, she always got up and got dressed. She was always concerned about her appearance and wanted to make sure she looked alright before she left

her room. Her concern for others was always evident. In the last week of her life while some of the family were sitting with her in the rest home she said, "I want my children to know I love them and I don't want to leave you." As the end came near, she said "Father, please take me home." Rhoda's family is sure she is home with her Heavenly Father, her parents, her dear husband and their children and descendants who have now joined her.

Elna wrote about her father: Daddy (Levi) did a lot of powder work and blasting for the people he worked for. On the 4th of July he would go out away from everyone and shoot off some caps early in the morning to wake everyone up. He later worked in a lumber yard in Holbrook.

Merlene Porter Evensen added: One of my earliest memories of Grandpa Brinkerhoff was when he was a bus driver for the kids who had to go into Holbrook to school. I also remember visiting Grandpa when he worked at the lumber yard. Sometimes Grandma and I would ride into town with Mr. Bowler in the mail truck and then after shopping we would go over and wait to come home with Grandpa. He always had on a big apron at work with a measuring tape in the pocket and a pencil behind his ear. Another thing about Grandpa was that he liked to have his picture taken, but only if he was dressed in clean clothes and his hair was combed just so. I remember when he got a new green Chevrolet. He wanted his picture taken with it, but he wouldn't let them take it until he was fixed up properly. He was really proud of that car, but I think another of his “pride and joys” was the little orange tractor he bought. All the other tractors in town were big and bulky, but with his he could get into fields where others couldn’t go. Therefore, he was called on quite often to help people out, but he was always willing to do it. When I was attending A.S.U. I was really lonely for my family, so each weekend Grandpa would come and pick me up and take me to Mesa where they were living while working in the temple. We would spend the weekend together and then on Sunday evening he would take me back to school and drop me off. This went on for almost 4 months, but he never complained. I think it was during this time that I realized how much Grandpa enjoyed working in the temple. Since they lived right by the temple, we often walked over there and walked around the grounds. He always encouraged me to live so I could go in there one day.

I remember that one of the things he talked to me about while I sat there with him in the hospital after his heart attack was that I should use the talents I had in music to serve the Church and to help build choirs in the wards I lived in. Of course I said I would, but I never realized until years later what an important part that promise has played in my life. We also talked about the family and how important it was that we all work together to help each other. One night he had a seizure as I was sitting with him in the hospital after his heart attack. The machines went crazy and the nurses came running in. They worked with him for what seemed to me to be forever, but slowly he began to come around and as he did I realized he was talking. I got closer to hear what he was saying and he was praying for his children. I don't remember what he said but as he ended it by the power of the priesthood and in the name of Jesus Christ there was a closeness and calm that came over me that I had never before felt. I suddenly realized that Grandpa wasn't afraid to die, but he was concerned that his family should do what was right so they could be together again.

(Rhoda – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore)

IDA BELLE FARNSWORTH TURLEY KARTCHNER LIFE SKETCH, by K. L. Lovell

Ida Belle Farnsworth was born in Tuba City, Arizona September 25, 1880. She was the second child of Alonzo LaFayette and Eda Tietjen Farnsworth. Eda was the third wife in a polygamous family. In 1892, Alonzo moved his family to Pima, Arizona where they spent the winter. The following year they moved to Chihuahua, Mexico. They eventually settled in the mountain colony of Garcia.

Ida met George Albert Turley from Colonia Juarez. They were married in 1899. They settled in Colonia Garcia where George worked for the Farnsworth's sawmill. They had a daughter born to them in 1900, Ida Mae. When Mae was born, Ida was attended by a midwife who wasn't very clean, but they didn't realize this until it was too late. Ida got an infection which caused her many problems. Over the next several years, Ida's health was not very good, but she was able to keep her house and garden. They were not able to have more children. This was an area of concern for the young couple, especially for Ida. Ida consulted a doctor to determine what was causing her problems. He told her that her health would improve if she were to have surgery and have her female organs removed. This caused her much concern.

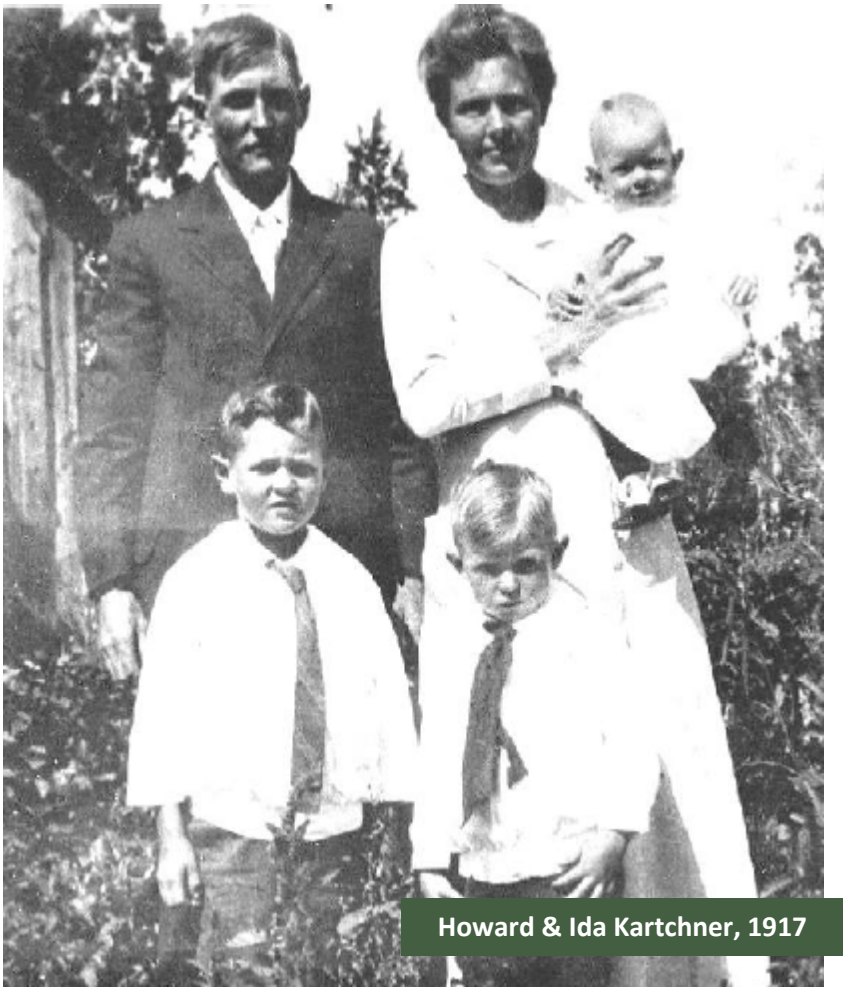
Ida was visiting doctors in El Paso and she wasn't getting answers to her health needs. She decided to study nursing so that she could take care of herself. She figured that if she had some knowledge of health care and relied on the Lord, everything would work out. She obtained a blessing in 1907 from her stake president, Antony W. Ivins, and Heber J. Grant of the Quorum of the Twelve. Soon afterwards, she found she was pregnant.

In 1908, George worked at a sawmill. One day he went to work and proceeded to build a fire in the boiler. He found the previous shift had not left water in the boiler. When he put the water in the hot chamber, it immediately turned into steam and exploded. George was killed instantly. Ida was bedridden until her second child, Thelma Edna, was born a few months later. When she finally got out of bed and looked into a mirror, she was shocked to find that her hair had turned snowy white from what had been dark. Her hair remained white until she aged and it turned gray.

Her stake patriarch told her that she needed to get married and raise a family of boys. In 1910, she married John Howard Kartchner from Pacheco. Howard was born November 1, 1879 in Snowflake, Arizona, the son of John and Lydia Palmer Kartchner. He married Isabell Beecroft in 1908. She died in 1909 from complications due to child birth. Their son died in 1910. In 1911, Ida & Howard were blessed with their first son, George Turley Kartchner. In 1912, Howard and Ida and their little family were driven out of Mexico with the rest of the Saints. Howard had family that lived in Snowflake, Arizona, so they traveled there. When they arrived in Snowflake, they heard that the government had opened the area north of Bluff, Utah for homesteading. This was an opportunity to obtain land and have a place to raise their family. Howard had a brother and two sisters that had gone to Utah to settle. They were somewhat settled in Grayson by September, 1913 when their second son, Milo "F", was born. They had their home near the Indian Church on the west side of town. Their third son Leith "F" was born in February 1917. In November of that year, Ida's daughter Mae was married to Lorenzo Peterson.

The Relief Society president wanted Ida to finish her course in nursing so she could provide better health care for the community. She offered to take the children and Howard into her home while Ida went to Salt Lake City for the course. She would also loan Ida the money needed for tuition. For some reason, this idea did not set well with Howard. He threatened to take the boys and go back to Mexico if she went to Salt Lake City to study nursing. Ida declined the generous offer. However, she did serve as a nurse to the community of Blanding.

Ida suffered ill health after Leith was born. It was concluded that the climate in Blanding was the cause of her suffering, so after the doctor suggested they leave the area, the Kartchner's decided to return to the colonies in Mexico. The political climate had cooled down and many of the Saints had returned to their homes in the colonies. Howard and Ida loaded their bedding into their wagon and began their long journey back to Mexico. They arrived in Pacheco in January 1920. The fourth Kartchner son, Howard "F" was born in Mexico in 1920. Ida was in poor health for about a year after the birth of Howard.



Howard & Ida Kartchner, 1917

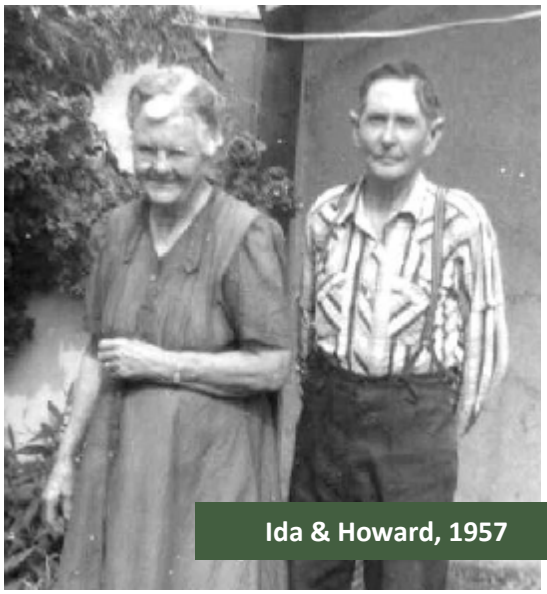
The Relief Society president in Mexico asked Ida to take up nursing for the colonies. She was set apart by the bishopric for that calling. She thought she would be nursing among the members of the Church but the natives started to come to her. Ida soon earned the reputation of being a skilled midwife. During her years in Mexico, Ida delivered more than a thousand babies and did not lose a mother or baby. With no doctor in the area, Ida took the place of a doctor. She would set bones, nurse all types of illness, and anything else that came along. One of her children had a finger chopped off with an ax. She cleaned it off and sewed it back on. It grew back so that one could barely see where it had been cut. Ida served as the Relief Society president in addition to being the nurse. She was asked to take the position for a "little while" until they could find someone else. It was twelve years before she was released.

In 1935, Ida's daughter, Mae, was about to give birth to another child. Ida gathered up her four boys and went to Blanding to deliver Mae's baby. Since the baby was a boy, Ida insisted on him being named George after her beloved first husband. Ida rented a small apartment from her sister-in-law, Alzada Kartchner Black. She stayed

in Blanding so her boys could attend school. Her boys, especially Howard, seemed to be able to find most of the trouble in Blanding. These boys seemed to be in or on the edge of trouble most of the time. After several months, they returned to Garcia, Mexico.

In May, 1947, Ida left her home in Mexico to return to the United States for medical attention. She told people that she needed treatment for a dog bite she had received several years earlier. She said that she was so sick that she had to fly out in an airplane. Some of her sons thought the reason she left Mexico was because her arthritis was so bad that she couldn't climb on a horse and ride fifteen to twenty miles to help those in need. She was unable to say no to anyone in need and was no longer physically able to do what she had done for so many years. Since she couldn't admit to some limitations, she had to leave. This ended her mission of more than twenty-six years of providing health services to people in the Colonia Garcia, Mexico area.

When Ida left Mexico, she spent time visiting her daughters, Mae Peterson in Blanding, Utah and Thelma Hassell in Bluewater, New Mexico. Howard moved to Dublan to live with their son George. A year or so after Ida left Mexico, Howard and her sons left Mexico and settled in New Mexico and Arizona. Her sons purchased a small trailer so she be on her own and yet be close by her family. She lived in Winslow, Arizona, then Farmington, New Mexico before settling in Blanding. She parked her little home outside the backdoor of Mae and Ren's home. Ren built a small living room on one end of the trailer to give her a little more room. Here Ida had much time to devote to her handiwork of knitting, crocheting, and quilting. Often she would crochet small beads into her doilies for added sparkle and beauty. Since she had time, she would often do work for others on shares. Someone would provide the material and Ida would do the work and give the provider fifty percent of what she made. This seemed to be a good arrangement for all concerned. Ida would often sell her portion of quilt tops to supplement her income. She also made quilt tops for most if not all of her grandchildren and for some of later generations. She made more quilt tops than she ever quilted. She would piece the tops together and then give them to others to quilt. Many were amazed at the amount of work she could accomplish. To this she would reply that if one wouldn't dilly-dally around so much, they could get much done also. She would sometimes compete with her daughter, Mae, to see who could finish a quilt top first. Occasionally, she skipped meals in order to complete a project. Ida loved praise of her work. She thought that her work was the prettiest and best in the area. While living in Blanding, she was assigned the same visiting teachers as her daughter. If Ida was in Mae's home when the visiting teachers came for their monthly visit, Ida would run out the back door to her trailer so the visiting teachers would have to come to her home to visit her.



Ida & Howard, 1957

After she had been living in Blanding for a few years, her stake president told her that her husband, Howard, was getting old and needed someone to take care of him and she was the one who should do it. Since she was

receptive to her priesthood leaders, she proceeded to make arrangements to have Howard move back in with her. Since they had not shared a bedroom for several years, she had Ren build a bedroom on the back of her trailer so that Howard would have a place to stay. Howard moved in and occupied his time by taking care of Ren's chickens and garden. In 1958, Ren and Mae moved from Blanding to Murray to work on a church-owned dairy. Two of Ida's granddaughters, Verlene and Delois, continued to live in the Peterson home until 1960. Ida and Howard lived in their little home until eventually moving to Farmington, New Mexico to live in a nice two-bedroom apartment that George owned.

Ida Belle Kartchner, 1968

As they got older, Ida began losing her eyesight and Howard lost his hearing. Ida continued to sew even when her eyesight failed her. When she could not see to thread the needle on the sewing machine, she would do all of her sewing by hand. She would thread the needle by feel when she could no longer see it. She was determined to be productive. She was more than ninety years old before she finally put away her needles and thread.

She was very proud when her first great-great-granddaughter was born. Her parents brought her to Farmington to see her. Ida was very excited to take her to Sunday school and show her off. This eighty-eight year old lady put down her cane and held the infant with wobbly hands to let her ward members see her newest family member. The parents were ready to catch the child if she were to suddenly fall. This was her time to beam as she was able to let her ward neighbors know that she had lived long enough to be part of a five-generation heritage.

Howard died May 21, 1971. After his death, Ida went to a nursing home in Farmington. She had a room of her own. She was cared for by the home attendants. She enjoyed family and friends dropping by to see her. By 1976, she was moved to a hospital facility nearby. She was gracious to her visitors even when she could not remember them. She died September 16, 1977, just a few days short of her 97th birthday.

Her life spanned nearly a full century. She was born on the American frontier among the Indians of Northern Arizona in a very harsh and unforgiving area. She grew up and was married twice in Mexico. With her family, she was driven from her home. She was involved in the raw settlement of areas in Arizona, Mexico, and Utah. Her first husband was killed tragically, leaving her a widow with a young child and pregnant. She raised her second family that consisted of boys. She nursed untold hundreds back to health and delivered more than a thousand babies without losing a mother. Both of her daughters preceded her in death. Yet with all of this, she maintained a joy in the fine things of life. Her handiwork added beauty to homes in two countries.

(Ida, wife of George – Isaac – Theodore)
This material was condensed from "*History of Ida Belle Kartchner*," K. L. Lovell, 2000.

TWO 13-YEAR OLD EAGLE SCOUTS, by Jennifer Mackley

Dylan Bone

Eli Mackley

Dylan Bone (left) and Eli Mackley (right) are two of David and Alice Turley's grandsons. They both completed the requirements to become Eagle Scouts this year at the age of 13. Both were presented their awards at Courts of Honor in April 2013: Dylan's in Atlanta, Georgia and Eli's in Seattle, Washington. In the spirit of friendly family competition, please note that Dylan is 4 months younger than Eli and successfully passed his Board of Review January 17, 6 weeks before Eli. Eli credits Dylan for motivating him. As part of the Lawrence E. Turley family tradition, each was awarded "custody" of their great-grandfather's scout hat in honor of their achievement … and will keep it until the next Eagle Scout earns the right!

Dylan Michael Bone

Dylan joined Cub Scouts as a Webelo in the 5th Grade. He completed his first merit badge, Swimming, in July 2010 and advanced to the rank of Tenderfoot in August. He was awarded his Second and First Class Ranks in May 2011, Star Rank in September 2011 and Life Rank in April 2012. Dylan began planning his Eagle project in May 2012 and completed it in December 2012. Dylan earned the rank of Eagle in January 2013.

Dylan's Statement: *"I have many goals and ambitions in life. After I graduate from high school, I will attend college. I am interested in a career along the path of architecture or graphic design. I would also love to be a professional soccer player. I have played soccer since I was 5 and I have played competitive soccer for the past 3 years. While on my select soccer team I have served as team captain, providing leadership for my team. While playing soccer I have held a troop leadership position consistently for 2 years. I have also been in advanced band for 3 years and currently I am in the advanced 8th grade where we are leaders of the younger*

band students. In middle school I have been in all advanced classes and an example and leader of the school.

After graduating from college I want to go on a mission for my church so that I can serve and teach the gospel to people who don't have a chance to learn it. I want to raise a family with good character. I want to be a successful father with a definite career, not just a job, so I can provide for my family. It is also important to me that I make a positive change to reduce the amount of homeless people in my country and around the world."

Merit Badges earned in the order completed: Swimming, First Aid, Fishing, Signaling (2010 Historical), Reading, Genealogy, Dog Care, Citizenship in the Nation, Snow Sports, Citizenship in the World, Communication, Family Life, Citizenship in the Community, Personal Management, Environmental Science, Canoeing, Rifle Shooting, Emergency Preparedness, Pottery, Archery, Leatherwork, Personal Fitness, Shotgun Shooting, Sculpture, and Camping.
(Dylan – Kristen – David – Lawrence – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)

Carter Elias "Eli" Mackley
For his Eagle Scout project Eli chose to work with "Camp Long," an educational park and outdoor learning center located in Seattle, on a team-building, low-ropes challenge course. Eli recruited 19 people and together they spent 118 hours to complete it.

Eli began Cub Scouts at the age of 7. He earned his Arrow of Light in February 2010 and became an Eagle in February 2013. He wanted to achieve the goal of becoming an Eagle Scout because he knew what it would mean to those reviewing and agreeing to his life plans … which include volunteering as a docent at the Museum of Flight in Seattle, serving as a Counselor-in-Training at BSA's Camp Parsons this summer, and attending Aviation High School at Boeing Field next fall.

Eli's statement:
"In my interview for Aviation High School I was asked, 'What is the hardest thing you have ever done?' and I told them it was my Eagle Scout project. The work itself wasn't as hard as having to be in charge of it all and deal with the problems and people that didn't follow through or show up. Scouting has taught me how to be a leader and also how to work in a group as a team. I knew I would have to work hard to become an Eagle Scout, but I didn't really understand what being an Eagle Scout meant until after I completed everything. Every person I have told has reacted positively even if they aren't in scouting. I realize I have to live up to the respect Eagle Scouts are given and continue to prove I will live by the promises I have made to myself, my family, and to God.

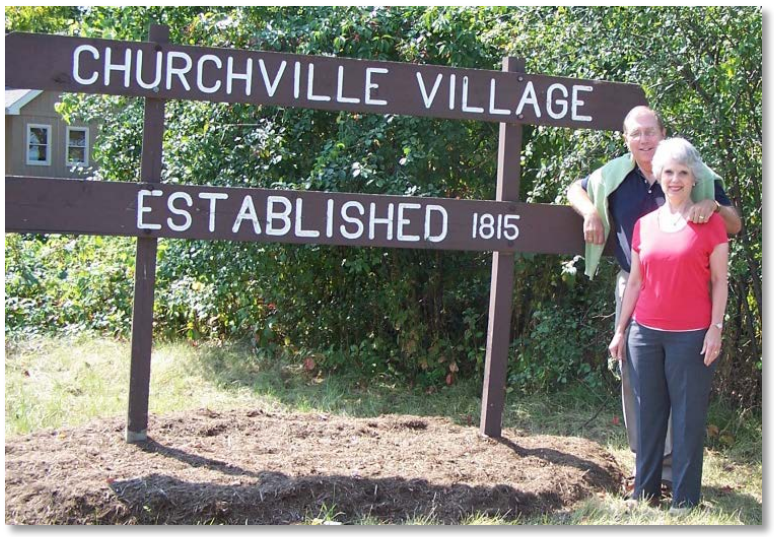
I have a lot of goals for my life ahead of me, and have already done many things to get closer to achieving those goals. Scouts has helped me because it has taught me how to break goals down into parts and make progress on each part. It has also proved to me that I can do things that seem almost impossible. For example, I want to have a family when I grow up and to be able to support that family well. To do that I have to have a good education and get a good job. When I was little I wanted to be a pilot, but I realized that I would rather design airplanes because I love to solve problems and create things. (That is one reason I chose to build something for my Eagle Scout project.) So I have decided to become an aeronautical/aerospace engineer so I

will have a good paying job that I actually like. As an adult I plan to work my way up so that I am the boss of a team of engineers because I love leading and helping. As far as my life purpose, I just want to help other people and be the best person I can. That's it."

Merit badges earned to date: Aviation, Art, Bugling, Camping, Canoeing, Carpentry (2010 Historical), Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World, Coin collecting, Communications, Computers, Emergency Preparedness, Energy, Environmental Science, Family Life, Fingerprinting, First Aid, Gardening, Genealogy, Geocaching, Hiking, Law, Leatherwork, Music, Pathfinding (2010 Historical), Personal Fitness, Personal Management, Photography, Public Speaking, Rifle Shooting, Small Boat Sailing, and Wilderness Survival. Eli has already completed all the merit badges for his first two Eagle palms and plans to finish his third palm when he is 14.
(Eli – Jennifer – David – Lawrence – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)

THEODORE TURLEY IN CHURCHVILLE, CANADA, by Luana Turley Rogers

Four years ago my husband and I went to Toronto Canada to help with the funeral of a friend. When I realized that we would be close to Churchville, we prevailed with our friend's wife who was a resident of Toronto to help us find Churchville. We found maps and stopped at several places on the way to help us locate it. It really was thrilling for me see the Churchville Village sign (established 1815) for the first time, knowing that Theodore and his family had been there.



"On his (Parley P. Pratt) journey to Canada, a stranger gave Parley money and a letter of introduction to John Taylor. Parley converted many notable early Saints, such as John and Leonora Taylor, Isabella Russell Walton, Isaac Russell, Joseph Fielding, Mary Fielding, and Mercy Fielding. Soon after his baptism, Isaac Russell began proselyting in nearby towns, including Churchville. Theodore later recorded that Isaac 'came to my house and Said he had been notified in a Dreem that he must Come to my house & preach.' Isaac's preaching affected Theodore and Frances powerfully and Theodore would write, 'I received the truth the first time I heard it and my Wife also was baptized the 1 of March 1837.' Heber's (C. Kimball) prophetic blessing came to pass, a people were prepared to receive the gospel, and Joseph Fielding, John Goodson, John Snyder, and Isaac Russell would serve as the first LDS missionaries in England with Heber Kimball and Orson Hyde. Subsequently, other early Canadian missionaries to the British Isles would include John Taylor, Samuel Mulliner and Theodore Turley". *(Quoted from a paper written by Brian Smith, referencing Theodore Turley's journal entries published on page 6 in the 1979 edition of The Theodore Turley Family Book, also known as the Red Book.)*

I was also aware that Theodore and Frances' baby, Obia Turley, died and was buried in Churchville in 1834. I searched the older part of the Churchville Cemetery but wasn't able to locate Obia's grave. Nonetheless, knowing that this was sacred ground was meaningful. We drove the length of Churchville Road knowing that it had been traveled countless times by Theodore and his family. The Credit River would also have been a source of water and travel for the family.

I took a picture of a home that was built during that time period knowing that the Turley home would have been somewhat similar.

I am thankful for this experience that brought me closer to my roots. I have so much gratitude for Theodore and Frances for not only listening to the "Word", but being baptized. Because of their decision to join the Church and then to go through all the sacrifices they did to stay faithful, I have the blessing of the Gospel.

(Luana – Harold – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)

SARAH ERMINNIE BUSHMAN FOWLES, from The Theodore Turley Family Book, pp. 496-497

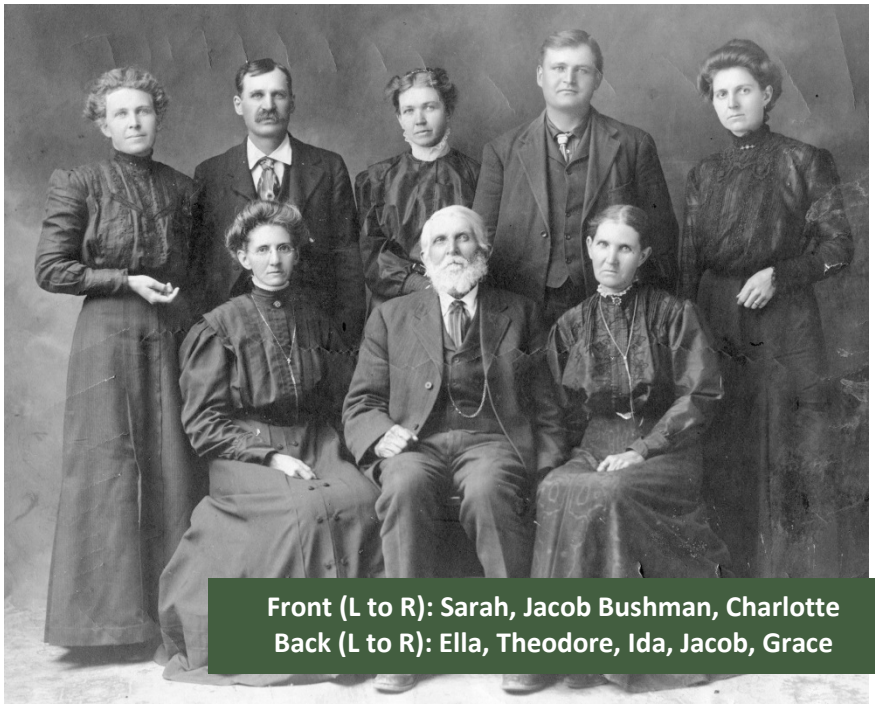
Sarah Erminnie Bushman was born in Lehi, Utah on March 17, 1869. Her parents, Jacob and Charlotte Turley Bushman were honorable, intelligent people, much respected in the community in which they lived. Sarah was the fifth child of a family of ten. She was a frail girl but was endowed with strong convictions and a will to walk in the path of duty wherever it might lead.

She spent her childhood on the farm at Saratoga. There was a creek winding its way through the farm and she delighted to paddle in its waters. Her mother was much opposed to this and warned her that if she did not stop playing in the water her mother would dunk her; so true to her promise the next time Sarah played in the water her mother pushed her in. There was no more water playing from then on. Her favorite pleasure was to play house with her cousins, and many long summer afternoons were spent in this game trailing long dresses and clumping along in her mother's shoes.

One of her first chores was to drive the cows to and from the pasture and as soon as she was old enough she was set to helping her brother milk. First they would let her "strip" but before long she could squirt the white streams into the bucket with both hands as fast as anyone and she found herself a full-fledged milkmaid.

Her father kept a little account book where he jotted down the price paid for the things bought and quite often would appear "Candy for Sarah." She really was fond of candy but surely she did not eat it all as the family was large. Her father never charged nor went in debt. If he couldn't pay for an item, they went without it. Sarah loved to do housework and at the age of 15 when her mother's last baby was born she took care of her mother and the baby too. Her schooling was very limited as they lived so far away from a school. She loved school and was very sorry when she had to quit. When she was about thirteen years old she went into the fields to glean wheat and in one year earned enough to buy herself a side-saddle. Her father gave her a riding pony which she called Fanny. She loved horses and could ride very well.

In 1884, President Taylor called her parents along with other families from Lehi to go and settle Northern Arizona. Her brother, Theodore, and she rode horseback and drove the cows to St. Johns, Arizona. They were six weeks on the way. Times grew harder and as things grew worse each year Pres. Taylor released the Saints to find more favorable places to live. Her parents then settled in Fairview, Utah.

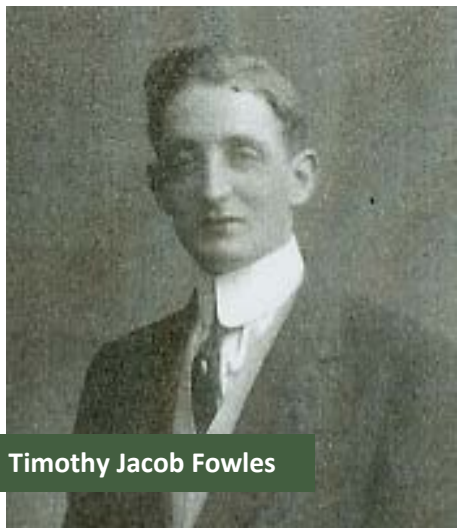


Front (L to R): Sarah, Jacob Bushman, Charlotte
Back (L to R): Ella, Theodore, Ida, Jacob, Grace

Sarah was married on April 19, 1888 in the Logan Temple to Henry Fowles. They had three children, two boys and one girl: Henry Harmon was born March 25, 1889. Jacob Timothy was born Aug. 21, 1891. Ruby Rosamond was born April 30, 1894. When in 1898 her husband died, Sarah was left a widow with two children— her oldest son, Harmon, had passed away on Jan. 6, 1892 with diphtheria, being just three years old. After the death of her mother in 1899, Sarah's father spent his last 17 years at her

home. She worked in the Mutual from 1899 to 1904, two years with the North Sanpete Stake and three years in the Fairview Ward Mutual. In 1908 she was called to be the third president of the Fairview Ward Relief Society, a position she held for eleven years. She spent five years doing genealogy research and temple work.

In 1910 she lost her only daughter, Ruby, which was a great trial to her. She had only a son, Tim, left and felt that life would be quite empty unless she had another daughter to take the place of her first one, so she adopted a little girl, Lillian Grace, to have as a companion. Lillian was two years old at the time. It was at this girl's home that Sarah Fowles passed away. Though her associates knew she was getting weaker, none realized that the end was so near. Monday she seemed unusually well but during the night she grew worse and in the early hours of Thursday morning, July 17, 1947, she merely ceased to breathe. There was no struggle, no spasm of pain; only the spirit forsaking its mortal tenement, and the body was at rest. She had lived a long and useful life and has now gone to brighten another sphere.



Timothy Jacob Fowles

Lillian Fowles Price

From Biography by Elsie Lunquist McNabb:

My Aunt Sarah Fowles, whom we fondly called Aunt Sadie, is very dear to me because she helped and mothered me through my girlhood and growing up years after my mother's death when I was 7 years old. Her daughter died at age 16 of a ruptured appendix. I never knew Uncle Henry (he died in 1899). Sadie and her son Timothy lived in Fairview, Utah and I visited them frequently. My father, Emanuel Richard Lundquist built their home there for $1600. This gave my father sufficient means to build his own home in Salt Lake City when he married Aunt Sadie's sister and my mother, Grace Honor Bushman. I also visited when I went to see other aunts – Aunt Ida and Aunt Ella.

Aunt Sadie was sincerely dedicated to the Gospel and Church work and had a loving and generous home life. After the sad death of her young daughter she adopted Lillian. Aunt Sadie moved to Salt Lake and bought a home there. Later on when I got married to Donald Oliver McNabb, the wedding took place on Thanksgiving Day at Aunt Sadie's home. Aunt Sadie dedicated her time and energy to Temple work for many, many years.

(Sarah – Charlotte – Theodore)

Richie Dowd

Nicole Dowd

Richie Dowd, Canada, Calgary Mission, 2011 – February 2013 *(Richard – Stephanie – Richard – Edward – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)* Richie returned on February 7, 2013 from completing his service as a missionary in the Canada Calgary Mission. Richie is working as a computer tech at a local computer company. He is studying at Utah Valley University.

Benjamin Simpson, Canada, Calgary Mission (Spanish speaking), July 2012 – July 2014 *(Benjamin – Marguerite – John – Marguerite – Frances – Isaac – Theodore)*

Mark & Phoebe Turley, Vancouver, Washington Church-service Mission with CES Institutes & Seminaries, February 2013 – February 2014 *(Mark – Lawrence – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)*

Tanner Marriott, Oakland/San Francisco, California Mission (Cambodian speaking), September 2013 – September 2015 *(Tanner – Leigh – Walt – Marguerite – Frances – Isaac – Theodore)*

Adam Wardle, Anaheim, California Mission, September 2012 – September 2014 *(Adam – Jackee – Sylvan – Louise – Ida – George Albert – Isaac – Theodore)*

Nicole Dowd, Riverside, California Mission, June 2013 – December 2014 *(Nicole – Stephanie – Richard – Edward – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)* Nicole entered the MTC on June 5, 2013. Nicole is a student at BYU studying Elementary Education. She will be returning to BYU in January of 2015.

Ryan Pyper, Boise, Idaho Mission, October 2012 – October 2014 *(Ryan – Daniel – John – Marguerite – Frances – Isaac – Theodore)*

Brian Travis Bodrero, Houston, Texas Mission (Spanish speaking), April 2007 – April 2009 *(Brian – Laura – Shirley – Anna Priscilla – Isaac – Theodore)*

Nicholas Trock, Independence, Missouri Mission, June 2013 – June 2015 *(Nicholas – Tami – Kay – Louise – Ida – George Albert – Isaac – Theodore)*

Daniel B. Christensen, Birmingham, Alabama Mission, January 2012 – January 2014 *(Daniel – Russell – Betty – Ida – George Albert – Isaac – Theodore)*

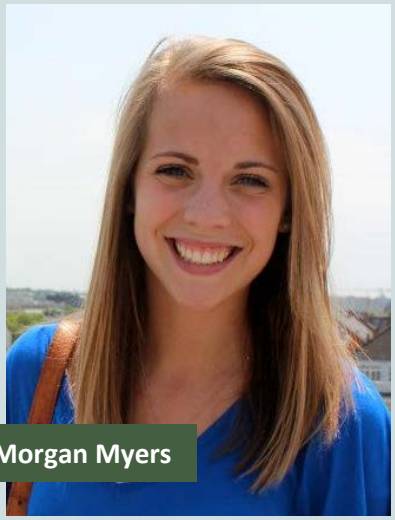
Sarah Klein, Birmingham, Alabama Mission (Spanish speaking), June 2013 – December 2014 *(Sarah – Denise – Marie – Lawrence – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)*

Parker Anderson, Rapid City, South Dakota Mission, September 2013 – September 2015 *(Parker – Kerry – Mark – Lawrence – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)*

Chantry Harrison, Illinois, Chicago West Mission (Spanish speaking), May 2013 – May 2015 *(Chantry – Jeff – Peggy – Ida – George Albert – Isaac – Theodore)*

Rachel Pyper, Lansing, Michigan Mission, April 2013 – October 2014 *(Rachel – Rick – Walt – Marguerite – Frances – Isaac – Theodore)*

Morgan Myers, New York, New York South Mission, September 2013 – March 2015 *(Morgan – Daylin – Mar Lou – Henry – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)*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Lindsay Robison, New Jersey, Morristown Mission, May 2013 – November 2014 *(Lindsay – Bart – Monita – Fred – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)*

Susan and Vernon Moon, Kenya Nairobi Mission, 2012 – present. Served previously together in Poland Warsaw Mission. *(Susan – Velma – Josephine – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore)*

Brandon Carter, Ukraine, Dnipropetrovsk Mission, June 2013 – June 2015 *(Brandon – Debbie – Kay – Louise – Ida – George Albert – Isaac – Theodore)*

Robert Olsen, Russia, Moscow Mission, July 2011 – July 2013 *(Robert – Sandy – Monita – Fred – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)*

D. Alexandra Williams, Japan, Fukuoka Mission, May 2013 - November 2014 *(Alexandra – Adrienne – Bud – Ruth – Clara – Isaac – Theodore)*

Dallon Klein, Dominican Republic, Santa Domingo West Mission, October 2011 – October 2013 *(Dallon – Denise – Marie – Lawrence – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)*

James Marriott, Guatemala, Quetzaltenango Mission, August 2012 – August 2014 *(James – Leigh – Walt – Marguerite – Frances – Isaac – Theodore)*

Joe Pyper, Guatemala, Cobàn Mission, August 2013 – August 2015 *(Joe – Rick – Walt – Marguerite – Frances – Isaac – Theodore)*

Jordan Tanner, El Salvador, Santa Ana/Belize Mission, May 2013 – May 2015 *(Jordan – Natalie – Monita – Fred – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)*

Kaden Bond, Brazil, Joao Pessoa Mission, February 2012 – February 2014 *(Kaden – Casey – Phil – Louise – Ida – George Albert – Isaac – Theodore)*

Colton Bond, Chile, Santiago Mission, May 2013 – May 2015 *(Colton – Casey – Phil – Louise – Ida – George Albert – Isaac – Theodore)*

GIVEAWAY AD

Wayne Turley has pictures from the 2010 Turley reunion that he would like to give away for free. If you would like to have the following pictures, please send an email to Wayne at wayneturley@gmail.com with your contact information. These pictures will be offered on a first come first served basis. The first person to send in a request by email will get it. Here is the list of available pictures:

1959 Turley Reunion at the Woodruff chapel. Mounted on a foam board.

Pictures of the following individuals (some are finely detailed, others are slightly grainy), enlarged to about 14 x 17 and mounted on black paper:

Theodore Turley's house in Nauvoo
Isaac Turley
Edward Franklin Turley
Hyrum and Pearl Turley
William Henry Turley
Priscilla Rebecca Turley Lyman
Mary Ann Turley Cook

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This space could be used to share your story! We need your contributions to keep the newsletter interesting, relevant and informative. Please consider sending something in to share with our extended relatives!

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