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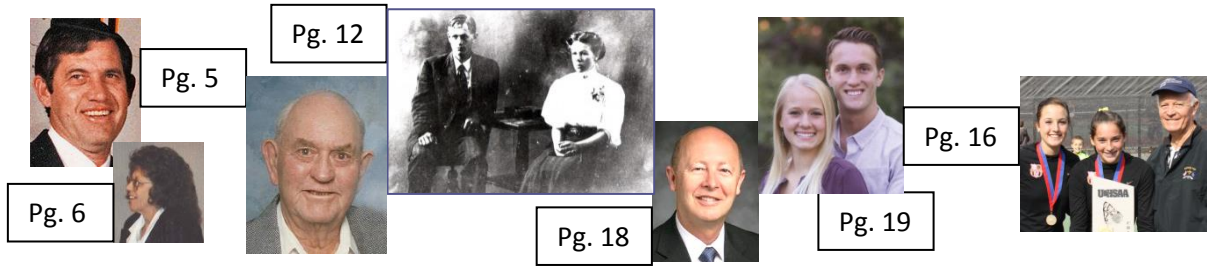

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The Bi-annual Leadership Election will be held at the upcoming leadership meeting. Please come to nominate, vote and volunteer.

The Theodore Turley Family Organization is meeting Friday April 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 June 10, 2014 to be shared in the next newsletter.

THEODORE TURLEY FAMILY WEBSITE:
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MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Another Year of Gratitude for Our Knowledge of the Restored Gospel of Jesus Christ And The Covenants We Have Made with Our Father in Heaven, Which If We Follow, Will Enable Us to Gain Eternal Life with Him

Dear Fellow Members of the TTFO, Happy New Year!

I will forever be grateful for the knowledge we have from the restored gospel of Jesus Christ. The fundamental knowledge begins with life in the Premortal world and what took place there that earned us an opportunity to be here on earth during this last dispensation of the gospel. The Father's plan was plainly explained to us and we were given our moral agency to choose the right, or the wrong. In the premortal life, we used our agency to follow Jehovah. We joined with Michael in defeating Lucifer and those spirits that followed him; they used their agency and made the wrong choice. When we find ourselves doing something that would surely displease the Lord, or by not doing something that the Lord wants us to do, it could be that have let ourselves succumb to the influence of Lucifer, who continues to do everything he can to keep us from following the Father's Great Plan of Happiness.

Everyone born on this earth since the time of Adam followed Jehovah in the premortal world; and, we are still following Him. We follow Him through the covenants that we make and faithfully observe; and, as we exercise our faith by serving and helping Him to bring to pass the eternal life of man. Family History and Temple Work are examples of how we can help Him. Sharing the Gospel with family, friends and strangers is also an example. All of these examples bring great joy and happiness to us.

As we follow the local, national and international news, we see Lucifer's continuous efforts to thwart the purposes of Heavenly Father's plan. The war in Heaven continues here on earth. Since premortal time, we have our agency, and we must choose between right and wrong, good and evil, etc. Freedom to choose is an eternal principle of life in this and all other galaxies.

What Moroni said in the Book of Mormon is good counsel for us to follow: "Yea, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves of all ungodliness; and if ye shall deny yourselves of all ungodliness, and love God with all your might, mind and strength, then is his grace sufficient for you, that by his grace ye may be perfect in Christ." [Moroni 10:32]

My hope is that we will all choose to do what Moroni said. Our "free agency", the ability to make choices, is so important. If we choose the right, we have no need to fear the consequences. Let us choose this year to work towards fulfilling the purposes of life and of the TTFO.

I am looking forward to our April meeting which will take place before the April General Conference. The officers of TTFO will change at that time. I will become the "Past President" and Natalie Tanner will be our new president. There will be other officers designated also.

It has been a great privilege for me to have served as your president. I look forward to continuing to participate where I can in TTFO activities, family history efforts, and temple services. I continue to serve as a sealer in the Salt Lake Temple, and it thrills me to officiate especially when the deceased individuals are part of our ancestry. We are also involved in striving to be "everyday missionaries".

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

Minutes from October 2013 Leadership Meeting, taken by Marie Waldvogel

Speaker/Leader	Agenda Topic
Richard Turley	Introduction
Marie Waldvogel	Reading of minutes from April 5th 2013 meeting
Hilary Turley	**Treasurer's Report** Contributions mainly come in after newsletters are published. We need more fundraising.
Marc Haws	**Tax exempt status report**
David L. Turley	**Data Base status report** We have 3 data bases at this time, we need to combine them. Ann, Hilary and David each have one. How do we add to the data base? ■ Birth, death etc. go to David (davidturley@byu.net) ■ Histories and photos go to Susan (sbethington@msn.com) Would like to make it a function of the Turley website. Look into adding a Legacy file to the website. Google plus for sharing.
Hilary Turley	**Website report** ■ Kim Haws will help with the website. We need a firm policy for the data base and website. Information needs to go through a webmaster first. ■ We need protocols to protect information. Marc Haws will research a policy to protect privacy.
Hilary Turley	**Newsletter report** ■ We are ready for a big campaign to gather more email addresses because emails are up and mailings down. Mailings have become more expensive now that we are up to 36 pages. ■ New ideas for newsletter: Book review and Book resource list ■ Should we re-think the fees? No, we need to work on funding and maybe disconnect dues from the newsletter.
Ann Lewis	**Family History Research Committee Report** ■ Ann now has Olive's boxes and is going through them again. She and her committee need to meet again to work on them. ■ Theodore's siblings still need to be worked on, possible temple work. ■ Ann reported on the Canadian trip (reported in the newsletter). There is still a lot of work to be done.
Susan Ethington	**TTFO Family Tree** Family needs an invite from Susan to work on the family tree on Ancestry.com. We should eventually be able to move the records to the website.
	Established a new Funding Committee: Kay - Coordinator, Natalie, Tony and Mary Ann. **Project Ideas** Blacksmith shop at This is The Place. (Determined too expensive.) Marker at Nauvoo, Headstone for Theodore's daughter or Marker at Churchville
Doug Roy	**Field Trip reports** Temple Trips 2014, maybe rotate temples, maybe duplicate in Arizona Proposed schedule: January 25th (Salt Lake), May 31st (Jordan River), Sept 27th (TBA) Birthdays at the Temple: Isaac November 22nd, Theodore April 10th
Janet Packham	Honeymoon trail from Arizona to St. George. Put information in the newsletter with the story and the maps and information to take a field trip along the trail. Possible run.
Marc Haws	Board of Directors Election – All are re-elected

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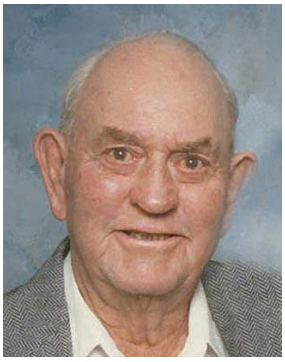
KEITH THEODORE TURLEY (1921 ~ 2013)



Keith T. Turley, 92 passed away on Friday, August 30, 2013. Keith was born January 14, 1921, in the family's kitchen, in Snowflake, AZ to Ormus and Ita (Hunt) Turley. The family moved to Chino Valley in 1928. He graduated in 1940 from Prescott High School. While in school, he played football, basketball, and track and also joined the National Guard. At the beginning of World War II he deployed to Panama to guard the Canal and then on to Australia, New Guinea, and various South Pacific Islands as a member of the 158th Bushmasters Regimental Combat Team. During his four years in combat he received the Bronze Star and many campaign ribbons and citations. After the war he made his living in construction building or working on most of the roads within the state and living in many towns throughout Arizona. The family settled in Camp Verde in 1970.

Keith is survived by his wife of 64 years, Anna Mary Sandler of Flagstaff, His children, Richard (Barbara) of Scottsdale, Randy (Kelly) of Roseburg, OR, Susan (Bob) Shamhart of Apache Junction) and Sandy Wytroval of Flagstaff, ten grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and many, many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers and their wives: Sheldon (Ethel), Clair (Sabina) and Gerald (Dora) and his sister Adeline (Harvey) and his son-in-law Ted Wytroval. Keith was a respected and loved husband, father, grandfather, boss and friend. He enjoyed hunting and camping and all family activities.
(Keith – Ormus – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)

JEFFREY ELMER KARTCHNER (1949 ~ 2013)

Jeffrey E. Kartchner, 64, of Gilbert, passed away surrounded by family on Monday, September 16, 2013 after a valiant battle with cancer. An Arizona native, Jeff lived an exemplary life of devotion to his family and gave tireless service to literally everyone with whom he came into contact. Jeff proudly served in the Canadian-Alaska mission for the LDS Church, something he held very dear and tried to impress its importance upon his posterity. Jeff also served in many capacities and auxiliaries of the LDS Church. Every calling that he held was near and dear to his heart. Jeff was a skilled contractor and adept craftsman with many talents.

He is the son of the late Beverly Perkins Kartchner and late, step-father Floyd Leon Kartchner and is the oldest of 8 children. Survivors include his adored wife of 41 years, Vickie Brewer Kartchner, daughter Stephanie Gilmore (Jerel, Chase, Alyssa, Ethan), son Jeffrey "Lee" (Lori, Austin, Max, Riley) and daughter Stacy Ash (Jacob, Elijah, William, Lilia); sisters Debby Kartchner Tindall, Cyndi Kartchner Porter, Tammi Kartchner Veater; Brothers Randy Kartchner, Scott Kartchner and Kelly Kartchner; Uncles Gayle Perkins, Jackson Perkins and Aunts Kathy Rockwell and Sue Sansom. Jeff's sister, Crystal Kartchner Dey, passed away in 1982. We have no doubt that joyous reunions are taking place.

(Jeffrey – Floyd – Leora – Alma – Isaac – Theodore)

RELATIVES REMEMBERED

MARILYN WEBB WAGNER (1939 ~ 2013)

Marilyn Wagner of Snowflake, Navajo County, Arizona passed away on December 1, 2013 at the Summit Healthcare Regional Medical Center in Show Low, Navajo County, Arizona. She was 74. Marilyn was born to her parents the late John and Goldie (Turley) Webb in Joseph City, Navajo County, Arizona.

She is survived by her husband, Larry Wagner of Snowflake; sons, David (Diana) Wagner of Indiana and James Wagner of Snowflake; grandchildren, Christina Wagner, Britany (Chad) Reed, Jessica, Kimberly and Jacob Wagner; brother, John Hartley (Shirley) Webb of Nebraska as well as many extended family members and friends.
(Marilyn – Goldie – Joseph – Isaac – Theodore)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

August 2013
I appreciate the copies of the newsletters so much! As long as you are still mailing them, I would like to continue to get them that way since I catalogue and highlight them. Thanks for all you do!!
Karen Donaldson
(Karen – Ella – Ella – Ella – Charlotte – Theodore)

8/17/2013
Hello Hilary,
I am so thankful for you and all the Turley family members that make this newsletter possible. It has made a big difference in the way I accept my own responsibility when I read the stories of my ancestors and realize how tough their lives were and yet they managed great things and accepted their lives and discovered happiness and actually thrived. I look forward to more newsletters and stories about the different family lines. I enjoy hearing stories about current members in the family, as well. Thank you!
Joy Turley Clark
(Joy – Francis – Wesley – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore)

10/3/2013
Hilary,
We do appreciate all of your efforts in putting this Turley newsletter together. It's nice hearing about relatives we haven't seen in years & of course a lot I've never heard about. My line comes from Edgar, Hyrum, Isaac & Theodore.
Thanks again, Carolyn Perkins
(Carolyn – Edgar – Hyrum – Isaac – Theodore)

10/4/2013

My Mother & Father raised four daughters. I am the eldest & the only one still living. My Mother, Anna passed away in 1934. I was only 16 years old and it became my responsibility to take care of my sisters – twins Anita & Alberta 10 years old & a younger sister not yet 5 yrs. So it became up to me to take my Mother's place with meals, washing, ironing and going to school my junior & senior years. My sisters have all three passed away.
Sincerely, Maxine Powell
(Maxine, the daughter of Anna Priscilla Turley Van Wagoner, celebrated her 95th birthday on Nov. 6, 2013.)
(Maxine – Anna Priscilla – Isaac – Theodore)

10/28/2013

I have started a business... a family Jewelry club. If anyone is interested I make handcrafted chain bracelets with beads... stone, ceramic or glass. I sell the wholesale jewelry to family for six to ten dollars each and then they can use them for personal or for selling at a profit... 801-623-2055... Springville, Utah... Maybe you can pass the word on to family.
Frances Elizabeth Pyper
(Frances – Marguerite – Frances – Isaac – Theodore)

12/7/2013

Thank you for all you do for the family. I attended a Funeral Service for my cousin in Snowflake, Arizona yesterday 12/6/2013. Enclosed is obituary information for family newsletter if needed. Thank you.
Sincerely, Jay Turley
(Jay – Harvey – Joseph – Isaac – Theodore)

12/21/2013

Thank you for the many years I have received the Turley Newsletter. I have enjoyed it very much. But I am asking you to cancel my membership as I am not able to read like I used to. I will keep in touch with others in the Charlotte Turley family who are involved. Thank you again.
Erma B. Shelley
(Erma – Jacob – Jacob – Charlotte – Theodore)

1/20/2014

Dear Hilary,
The newsletter is incredible! Thank you for the great amount of time and your wonderful electronic expertise!! I'm sure you have the excellent and exciting award for Richard E. Turley, Jr. Keith Turley's obituary is belated – but still news to some. Brad Larson was called as stake president of the Apache Junction, Arizona stake in November 2013. *(Bradley – Marilyn – Fred – Theodore Wilford – Isaac – Theodore)*

I would love to meet you the next time you are in AZ to visit your grandparents. I still drive (87) and could come out to their home. Thanks for everything you do to keep family close.

Love, Wanda Smith, wanda.smith7@gmail.com *(Wanda – Fred – Theodore Wilford – Isaac – Theodore)*

Question: Does anyone have the original of this picture?

1st Answer:

I noticed that the photo in question is identified as Mary Ann Tomlinson on the photos section under her name on Family Tree. She looks much more like she could be Mary Ann than Frances. Take a look and see what you think.
~ Answer submitted by Janet Packham on October 3, 2013
(Janet – Rosamae – David – Esther – Isaac – Theodore)

2nd Answer:

It would be almost impossible for someone that died in 1847 to have had a photograph taken of them. The first photography studio was opened in Paris, France in 1853. The first photography using glass plates appeared in the USA in 1855. During the USA Civil War from 1861 to 1865 photography was common but it took a wagon load of equipment to do it using glass plates and exposures were for minutes without moving. Photography started to become common in the western USA after 1870. Roll film became available after 1890 and the Kodak Brownie camera became available in 1900. Most images we see of relatives were taken after 1900 unless it is a wedding or posed family. After 1900 was also when people could have their own negatives and make more copies of the photograph.

I hope this help in making decisions of what is a valid photograph of our relatives. (No valid photographs exist of Joseph or Hyrum Smith who died in 1844, only paintings and the death mask of each.)
~ Answer submitted by Clifford Fuller on October 5, 2013
(Clifford – Hortense – Esther – Isaac – Theodore)

ANCESTOR DETECTORS

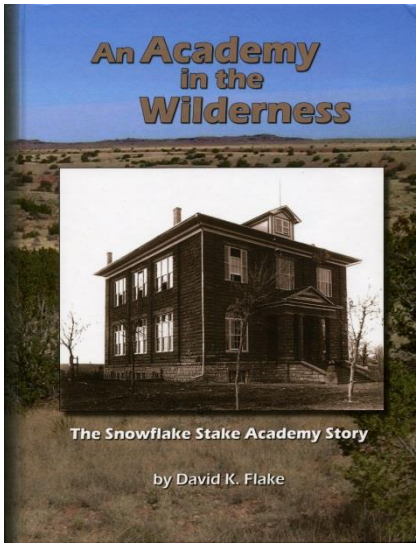
Question: Do you have an original copy of the Theodore Turley photograph?

We are searching for anyone who might have an original version of Ella Mae Turley Judd's **Theodore Turley History** from the 1950s. This is the history of Theodore that was produced before the Red Book. It was printed in a dark tan report folder with mimeograph pages. Inside the front was a small glossy black and white photo of Theodore glued in. If you have a copy, and would consider donating the photo to the Theodore Turley collection at the Church Archives, that would be of great use to us. Or we are interested in getting a high quality scanned image of the photo (600 dpi in jpeg or tif format). Thank you very much.

If you have one of these old histories with a photo, please contact Ann Lewis at annlewis@byu.net or Rick Turley at returley@byu.net.
~ Question submitted by Ann Lewis on January 13, 2014
(Ann – Grace – Ruby – Grace – Charlotte – Theodore)

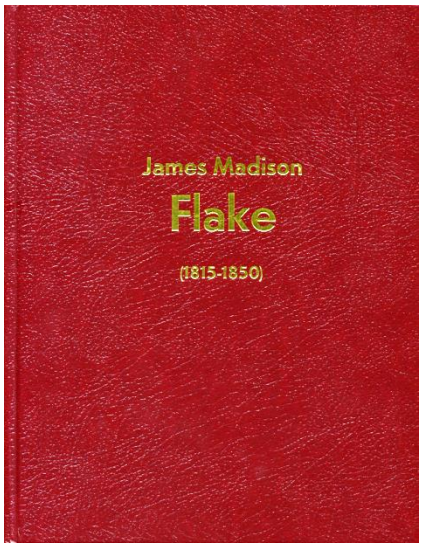
Editor's Note: This is a new section of the newsletter. Please share your resources. Thank you!

THREE BOOKS WITH LOCAL INTEREST FOR SNOWFLAKE, ARIZONA AREA, submitted by Natalie Tanner

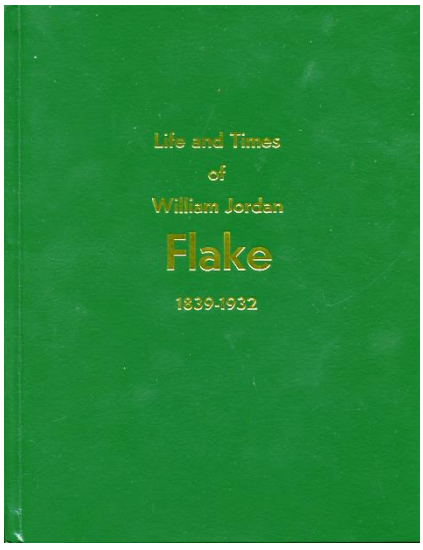


An Academy in the Wilderness, by David K. Flake, published 2013. Flake is a current Snowflake, Arizona resident and a member of the Snowflake Academy Foundation. The Foundation was created to preserve the beautiful Snowflake Academy building. This beautiful book chronicles the 100 year life of the Snowflake Stake Academy. It was built with local sandstone in 1913, three years after the former Academy burned to the ground. It operated as the church run Stake Academy until 1935, when it was decided a public High School would better serve the community. The book details prominent church and school figures as well as the many students who attended the Academy. Using contemporary school minutes, and other records, many of the "classes" and activities are written about in detail. There are also many photographs of the students and various activities. Complete with an index and a bibliography, this 220 page book is beautifully done. It certainly gives you a taste of what sacrifices went into the school and what it might have been like to attend. It was fun for me to find my grandparents' names and pictures and read things about their school days that I didn't know. This building now currently serves as the Snowflake-Taylor Public Library. For more information or ordering please contact David Flake at rezflakes@aol.com.

The following are two family histories written by Ron Freeman. He can be contacted at ronfree@q.com.



The books are ***James Madison Flake***, and his son, ***William Jordan Flake***. Both books are very beautifully done and very well researched with excellent sourcing and documentation. ***James Madison Flake*** is 70 pages (single sided), and ***William Jordan Flake*** is 200 pages (single sided). They both are written in such a way as to be very interesting and enjoyable to read, as well as informative. There are photos, maps and documents included in both books. I would highly recommend these books to anyone, especially Flake descendants. Mr. Freeman has graciously provided these books in digital form on Family Search/Family Tree or in book form by contacting him at the above email. *(Natalie – Monita – Fred – Theodore – Isaac – Theodore)*



SPECIAL PROJECT COMMITTEE UPDATE, by Mary Ann Clements

At the October 2013 TTFO leadership meeting, a committee was formed to consider special projects requiring funding that are aligned the purposes of the Theodore Turley Family Organization. The volunteer committee members are Kay Lovell (chair), Natalie Tanner, Tony Turley, and Mary Ann Clements. One of these special project proposals is outlined below. If you have an idea about a special project that you'd like considered by this committee, please contact the committee chair, Kay Lovell (klovell7@comcast.net). If you'd like to make a donation towards this or any other proposed special project, please contact the TTFO Treasurer, Hilary Turley (turleyfamilyorg@gmail.com).

TTFO Special Project Proposal:	Headstone for Mary Clift Turley, second wife of Theodore Turley, buried in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.
Projected Cost:	Several hundred dollars. Exact price quote and headstone design will be presented at the April TTFO leadership meeting.
Project Purpose:	On a recent research trip to the Salt Lake City Cemetery, Richard E. Turley, Jr., noted that there was no grave marker for Mary Clift Turley, Theodore Turley's second wife, at her burial place. It was proposed at the October 2013 TTFO leadership meeting that the organization could raise the funds for a headstone to be placed on her grave.

BIOGRAPHICAL INFO: MARY CLIFT TURLEY

Mary Clift (sometimes listed as Mary Ann Clift) was the daughter of Robert Clift and Elizabeth Cantle. Born 16 June 1815 in Clifton, Gloucestershire, England, she was the second of six children (five of whom survived to adulthood). The Clift family was converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints while in England. In the minutes of a church conference held at Gadfield Elm Chapel in Worcestershire, England, 14 June 1840, Robert Clift was chosen to have care of the church at Dymock, Worcestershire. He was nominated by Elder Thomas Knighton (of the United Brethren) and seconded by Elder Wilford Woodruff.

At the age of 25, Mary Clift joined with a group of 200 British immigrants to join the saints at Nauvoo, Illinois. She and a brother, James Clift, travelled onboard the ship *North America*, arriving in New York City 12 October 1840. Theodore Turley accompanied this group back to Nauvoo, and he likely became acquainted with Mary Clift at this time. By 1842, the entire Clift family was living in the Nauvoo Second Ward.

Theodore Turley married Mary Clift as his first plural wife 2 January 1842 in Nauvoo, Illinois. Mary Clift's first child, Jason Turley, was born 29 August 1842 in Nauvoo and died there 26 October 1843. In 1844, Theodore Turley married Mary's two sisters, Eliza and Sarah Ellen, as his second and third plural wives. While living in Nauvoo, Mary had her second child, Ephraim Turley, who also died as an infant (11 February 1845-6 July 1845). In 1846, Theodore, his wives, and his children moved to the Fifteenth Ward of Winter Quarters, Nebraska. Mary's sister, Eliza, separated from Theodore around this time and later settled in Davenport, Iowa. Several of Theodore's family members died while living in Winter Quarters, including Theodore's first wife, Frances Amelia Kimberley Turley, and fourth wife, Sarah Ellen Clift Turley. In 1848, Mary Clift was the sole living wife of Theodore Turley. During this time she had her third child, another son, Theodore Turley, who died in infancy (28 May 1848-31 December 1848).

NEW – SPECIAL PROJECTS UPDATE

In 1849, Theodore Turley's family journeyed to Utah. They travelled with the Silas Richards Company, departing Winter Quarters, Nebraska, 10 July 1849 and arriving in the Salt Lake Valley October 1849. Theodore's family consisted of himself (age 48), Mary Clift Turley (age 35), Mary Ann Turley (age 22), Frederick Turley (age 17), Sarah Elizabeth Turley (age 13), Isaac Turley (age 12), Charlotte Turley (age 9), and George Augustus Selwyn (age 8), a son of Sarah Ellen Clift by a previous marriage.

Five months after arriving in Utah, Mary Clift Turley gave birth to her fourth child on 22 March 1850. The baby girl was named Frances Kimberley Turley, after Theodore's first wife who had died at Winter Quarters, and was the only child of Mary Clift to survive to adulthood. Eight days after the birth of her daughter, on 30 March 1850, Mary Clift Turley passed away. She was buried in the Salt Lake City Cemetery. In June 1850, Theodore Turley married Ruth Jane Giles, his fifth and final wife, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

(Mary Ann – Douglas – Marion – Hyrum – Isaac – Theodore)

ACTIVITY TIME

FRIEND OF THE PROPHET JOSEPH WORD SEARCH, by Marie Waldvogel

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JOSEPH SMITH
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"… Friendship is like Brother [Theodore] Turley in his blacksmith shop welding iron to iron; it unites the human family with its happy influence."
***History of the Church*, 5:517**

(Marie – Mary – Anthon – Ernest – Isaac – Theodore)

ISAAC WESLEY "WES" TURLEY LIFE SKETCH, from writings of Francis Eugene Turley, his children, and grandchildren, edited by Wayne Turley, 2014

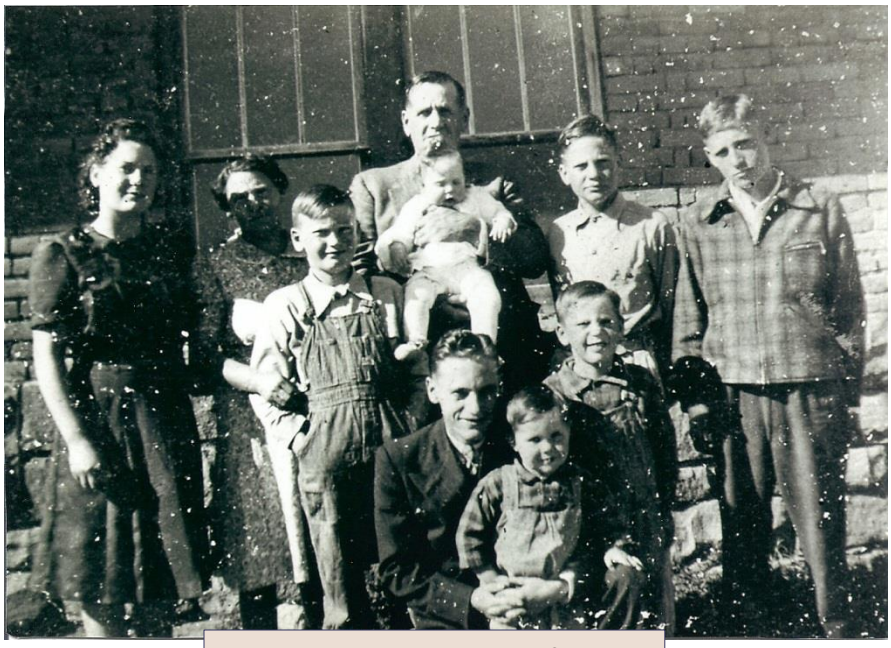
Isaac Wesley (Wes) Turley was born March 28, 1892 to Alma Rubin and Delilah Jane Willis Turley in Snowflake, Arizona. He was the second child in the family, following his older sister, Hazel, who was almost two years old when he was born. Wes was blessed by the Stake President, Jesse N. Smith, Sr., and baptized when he was eight years old by his grandfather, William Wesley Willis, Jr. He was confirmed by Bishop John Hunt April 1, 1900. In Snowflake Wes' family lived in a two room house that his father had built along with a barn and corral on a city lot. Alma made his living in Snowflake by freighting for the government from Holbrook to the military post at Ft. Apache and by doing some farming. Wes was raised in Snowflake near his Willis grandparents until he was eight years old when his family moved to Woodruff and a little 10 acre farm they had purchased in 1900. Wes grew up learning to work under the guidance of his parents. He met Zella Smithson in Woodruff and they were married May 14, 1914. Wes was 22 years old and Zella was 18 years old. Just four years later, in 1918 Wes joined the US Army and was stationed on the Mexico/USA border. There was fear that the Kaiser of Germany intended to infiltrate the United States from the Mexican border.

Wes & Zella

It is not known how long Wes was in the Army but he was sent home early because his oldest son (Gilbert) became very ill and Zella needed his help at home. Wes and Zella had twelve children, all born in Woodruff except their last daughter who was born in Snowflake: (1) Garth Wesley, born in 1917. Garth married Agnes Osborne and they had two children. Garth died in 1961. (2) Gilbert Merrell, born in 1919. Gilbert married Myrtle Yorgason in 1944 and they had four children. Gilbert died in 1974. (3) Ethel, their first daughter, was born in 1920.and died when she was one and one-half months old in 1920 in a fire. (4) Norma was born in 1922 and died in 1943. (5) Vivian was born in 1924. She married Charles Horold Monson, Jr., in 1947 and they had four children. Vivian died in 1991. (6) James Lamar was born in 1926. James married Jeweline Coburn and they had four children. James died in 1997. (7) Francis Eugene was born in 1928. He married Donna Moore in 1949 and they had five children. Frances died in 2004. (8) Joseph Chester was born in 1930. He married Mary Arlene Harris in 1955 and they had five children. Chester died in 1999. (9) Waren Willis was born in 1931 and died in 1937. (10) Ruben Clark was born in 1935. He married Emma Diaz in 1960. (11) David Dalmane was born in 1938. He married Anita Joy Kendall in 1959 and they had three children. David later married Christine Wiltbank in 1977 and they had two children. (12) Wes and Zella's last child was a daughter, Zella Jane, born in 1941 in Snowflake. She married Brent Davidson in 1965 and they had two children. Although they struggled to provide for their large family as they grew up in difficult circumstances in Woodruff, Wes and Zell have a large posterity today.

Wes & a baby

Wes was a farmer in the fall and winter, but during spring and summer he worked on the highway work projects. He helped to build a portion of Highway 66 from Flagstaff to Wickenberg. The project was to tear up the old highway and put in new highway. During these periods of time Wes was gone from the family one to three months at a time. He tried to make it home weekends, if he could find a ride, but the time spent at home was only brief and then he was gone again. He lived in little shacks built for the workers along the highway. Wes made 35 cents an hour and the family was very grateful for the money he brought in. With 12 children to care for, money was not easy to come by in those days of the great depression in a small farming community like Woodruff.



Wes & Zella and a young family

Wes worked hard when he was home (just like he did working the highway), plowing fields from sun up to sun down. He built his first home (a log cabin home) on a homesteaded property in Woodruff. This home was destroyed by fire and baby Ethel was killed in the fire in 1920. The family then moved into the Relief Society house (a home provided families that had nowhere else to go until they could get up on their feet). Eventually he built another home in Woodruff. It consisted of a front room, a kitchen and two bedrooms. The boys slept in one bedroom, the girls in another. Wes and Zella slept in the living room.

Wes & Zella and a son

In 1937 Wes could not find work when the highway job finished, so he decided to build his family a new home. He used bricks from the old ACMI building that was being torn down and had his children make adobe bricks from the dirt in Woodruff mixed with sand, straw and water. Francis was 9 years old when he and his brothers would tromp in the mud mixture before they put it into molds to sit in the sun to dry. The house did not have running water in the beginning (water was carried from the Little Colorado that runs near Woodruff). The house cost $150 to build, which expense came mostly from nails and some help in putting the roof on. Floyd Turley built the cabinets in the dining room and kitchen area. Many family members in Woodruff came to help Wes and Zella in this undertaking. This home is still in Woodruff, only it is mostly ruins these days. It wasn't long after this that an epidemic of Diphtheria hit the family. Norma had it really bad, but six year old Waren “Willie” was too young to fight its effects and he died from the high fever in 1937.

Because the family was all quarantined nobody could leave the house for Willie's funeral, so they had it in their living room and they were not able to see the burial. All through these years, Zella was the cornerstone of the family. She was only 4' 5" tall in height, but she stood very tall in her abilities and determination. For many of the growing-up years for the children she was the only parent at home. She had a strong desire for things to be in order and she taught her family the meaning of hard work and cleanliness. She was a seasoned seamstress and would take material from anywhere she could get it and make clothes for herself and her family. She made a quilt, hand stitched, for all her grandchildren before she died. She was highly respected by everyone in Woodruff. There were times when some new mothers did not have enough milk and she always had more than enough, so she would share nursing other mother's babies. She was a midwife, delivering many of the area's newborns. She was also a creative cook and shared her goods with many others in the area. She was well known for her cinnamon rolls as they were some of the best a person could imagine. Some weeks she would use over 100 pounds of flour making bread, biscuits and cinnamon rolls for her family and other families.

Zella

During the fall season there was canning to be done. Zella would can over 2,000 quarts of vegetables from their garden. They would have to go to Holbrook to buy some of the fruit which she would also can for the winter months. Every one of her children had the utmost respect and love for their mother. Wes and Zella were truly a pioneer family. Their lives were not easy ones—but for the most part the memories from Francis were happy ones. He remembers all the good times they had in Woodruff, the holidays that were made so special they were magical. There were times when a few of the families would get together and make molasses candy or root beer. They would build a big fire in the streets and have dances. When they were able to get a radio they would all sit together and listen to Amos and Andy.

Zella and her children

Church was also a big part of their lives in Woodruff. Wes was away so much that he could not get to Church on a regular basis, but he lived the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He taught his children to live it as well. Priesthood blessings were used for almost all medical emergencies. The closest hospital was in Holbrook and there were no doctors' offices in Woodruff so the

Priesthood was used to heal illnesses and even sick cattle. The Gospel of Jesus Christ was not just taught, but totally lived in this small community in the Arizona high desert.

Wes' obituary appeared in the Holbrook Tribune on 21 October 1949: "Woodruff: Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 15, at the Woodruff LDS Chapel, for I. W. Turley, 57, who died suddenly from heart failure while at work patching roads at the North Limits of Holbrook, Thursday evening. The Arizona Highway Department Employee was found dead in his pickup when fellow employees of the local highway maintenance group investigated to see why he had not returned at the end of the day's shift. They said the road patch was completed, and that Turley was sitting in his truck. Relatives in Woodruff and a mortician in Winslow were notified immediately. Services conducted by Bishop Albert Hatch, of the LDS Church, opened with a song by mixed quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turley; "Through Deepening Trials." Invocation was offered by James Brinkerhoff. After a duet by Melvin Gardner and Floyd Turley, "My Mission," Chas Turley, younger brother, gave a brief talk, and Mrs. Floyd Turley played a violin solo. This was followed by a talk by Lorenzo Standiford, and a number of friends gave brief sentiments regarding their friend and neighbor. After the quartet sang, "Sometime, Somewhere," benediction was pronounced by Sessel Allen. Mrs. Lorenzo Standiford was piano accompanist for all music numbers. The grave at the cemetery was dedicated by Joseph Willis of Snowflake.

Isaac Wesley Turley was born March 28, 1892 at Snowflake, the son of Alma R. and Delilah Willis Turley, and moved with the family to Woodruff when he was 8 years of age, where he has resided since. On May 14, 1914, he was married to Zella Smithson, and to this union were born twelve children, three of whom preceded their father in death. Previous to his employment by the Arizona Highway Department at Holbrook some four or five years ago, he farmed at Woodruff. Survivors include his wife, 54, seven sons – Garth, LaMar, Chester, Clark and David, all of Woodruff; Gilbert and Frances, both of Logan, Utah; Mrs. Vivian Monson of Etna, New York; and Zella Jane, Woodruff; three grand-daughters and one grandson. All were in attendance at the services except Mrs. Monson. In addition, his immediate family survivors also include five sisters – Mrs. Rhoda Brinkerhoff and Mrs. Leora Kartchner, both of Woodruff; Mrs. Josephine Hatch, Provo, Utah; Mrs. Hazel Heward, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Mrs. Martha DeWitt of Holbrook; three brothers, Charles of Woodruff; Tillman of Eagar; and Wallace of Provo, Utah. Relatives said the deceased had enjoyed good health and there were no warning indications of any heart ailment previous to his death. Widely known in Navajo County, he was popular among all people."
(Wes – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore)

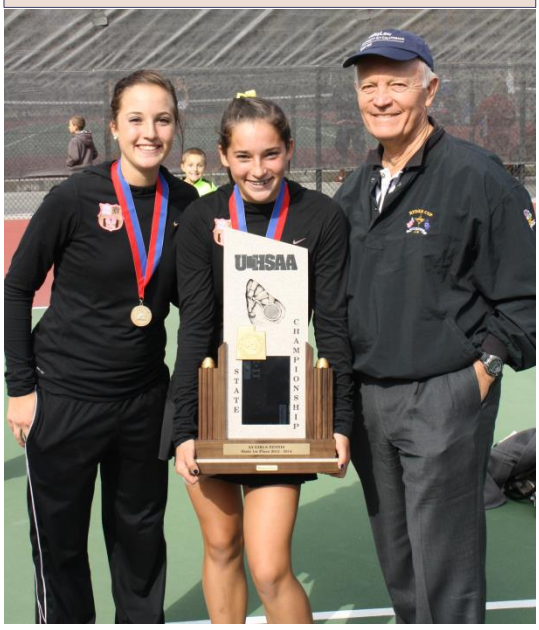
Wes

BRIANNA TURLEY & her sidekick sister WHITNEY TURLEY, Utah 5A High School Tennis Champions, by Brentnall Turley, Sr.

Brianna & Whitney, with their parents Anissa & Brent Jr., holding the Davis H.S. Girls Tennis Team State Championship trophy with their 1st & 2nd singles championship medals around their neck.

Reflective of strong athletic and sports genes in the Turley Clan, Brianna & Whitney led their Davis High School Tennis Team to its first girls' state tennis title in its 100 year school history. From the Deseret News article proclaiming Brianna "Breezy" Turley Prep of the Week following the conclusion of the Utah State Girls Tennis Championship Tournaments on Saturday, October 12, 2013, at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City, "Breezy Turley … one of the state's best tennis players [as a junior] earned her third consecutive state title, and first state championship at first singles, with mental toughness. 'Athletically, she doesn't have a weakness you can exploit,' said Davis head coach Andy Wahlstrom. 'She has an all-around strong game. And Breezy is one who has a very tough mental game.' The honor student won state championships at second singles as a freshman and as a sophomore. She led the Darts to their first girls' state tennis title in school history as she and her teammates swept the singles competition."

Brianna & Whitney with their proud grandfather, Brent Sr.



Brianna's sister, Whitney, in her freshman year won her first state title as the state 5A high school champion at second singles to join Brianna in providing the one / two punch for the Davis High School Girls Tennis Team's historic state championship. The oldest sister in the Turley tennis dynasty, Alexis, is a freshman at Utah State University on a full ride tennis scholarship after pioneering the way on the Davis tennis team at the #1 singles spot her freshman through senior years. The Turley Girls have also done extremely well in USTA Inter-Mountain Sectional and National Tennis Tournaments to hone their skills. A 4th sister, Mackenzie, is now pushing the envelope with outstanding championship

play in USTA 12 & under sectional and national tennis tournaments giving fair warning to her peers and the Utah State tennis establishment.

The girls' great grandfather, Harold Turley, heralded the emergence of this athletic and sports talent downstream when he came out of the Mormon Colonies in Chihuahua, Mexico, a 1930 graduate of the Juarez Stake Academy, to be an outstanding 5 sport athlete at Gila (now Eastern Arizona JC) and later a 3-sport athlete at the University of Arizona. He was featured in *Ripley's Believe It or Not* when in the fall of 1930, Harold was the starting halfback on the Gila varsity football team in the first football game he ever saw. The girls' grandfather, Brent, and great uncle, Harold Jr., were BYU Tennis lettermen and scholarship players in the late 1950's & 1960's. In the 1990's, the girls' parents, Brent Jr. & Anissa, made their athletic & sports mark with Anissa playing for the BYU Women's Tennis Team on scholarship and Brent Jr. making his mark as a three time All-Western Athletic Conference 2nd baseman, on scholarship, with the BYU Baseball Team.

Harold Emerson Turley

Great uncle, Harold Turley, Jr. & Whitney as they watched sister Brianna's semi-final match

Brianna and Whitney have not only shown their talent between the lines but have demonstrated and personified wonderful character traits honed and refined through the rigors and adversity of athletic engagement. Their experience to date has been somewhat Gandhi-esque in that *"It's not the critic who counts… The credit belongs to the man (woman or girl) who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat; who strives valiantly, who errs and may fail again… And who, at the worst, if he (or she) fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his (or her) place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."* There will be life after tennis as there has been life after baseball, tennis & football for family members who preceded them. Key for Brianna and Whitney is that they were born of goodly parents, laden with a rich heritage and legacy and they have brought honor, on their own merits, to the Turley Clan.

(Brianna & Whitney – Brent – Brentnall – Harold – Edward – Issac – Theodore)

ASSISTANT CHURCH HISTORIAN HONORED BY NATIONAL GROUP, by R. Scott Lloyd

(Excerpts from an article published in LDS Church News on Jan. 11, 2014, http://www.ldschurchnews.com/articles/64308/Assistant-Church-Historian-honored-by-national-group.html)

The largest association of historians in the United States, the American Historical Association, has honored Richard E. Turley Jr., assistant Church Historian and Recorder, with its prestigious 2013 Herbert Feis Award. The award is offered annually in recognition of distinguished contributions to public history.

Brother Turley, who has served in his current position since 2008 and has led the Church History Department since 1986, received the award Jan. 2 at the association's 128th annual meeting in Washington, D.C. "Richard E. Turley Jr. … has guided the church's significant history operations, including archives, museums, 25 historic sites and a vast records management system," said Carroll Van West, this year's Feis Award committee chair and director of the Center for Historic Preservation at Middle Tennessee State University. "His actions stand as a beacon to others."

When appointed in 2008, Brother Turley was the first person to hold the office of assistant Church historian in 26 years. Prior to his appointment, he served for 14 years as managing director of the Church Historical Department, four years as managing director of the Family History Department and eight years as managing director of the combined Family and Church History Department. In his various roles he has overseen the Church Archives and Records Center, the Church History Library, the Museum of Church History and Art (now the Church History Museum) and the Church's worldwide family history operations.

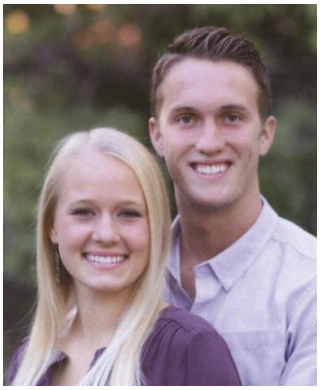
In a 1992 interview with the Church News, Brother Turley said he had aspirations in high school to do two things: become a lawyer and be a Church institute teacher. As it turned out, he graduated from the law school at BYU in 1985, practiced law for a few months and then went to work for the Church. Though he didn't become an institute teacher, he is serving where his heart is. "Not everyone can have a profession that reflects his great interest, and I have that," he said in 1992. "Although I very much enjoyed practicing law, it's unlikely I would have spent a great deal of my free time reading law books for pleasure. I do spend a lot of my free time reading Church history books for pleasure."

While working in the Church History Department, he has written or edited several books. Two of them have had an exceptionally high profile: *Massacre at Mountain Meadows* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2008, with Ronald W. Walker and Glen M. Leonard) and *Victims: The LDS Church and the Mark Hofmann Case* (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1992).

[His] work has included the Joseph Smith Papers project, a multi-year initiative to research, collect and publish all manuscripts and documents created by or under the direction of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

(Richard – Richard – Edward – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)

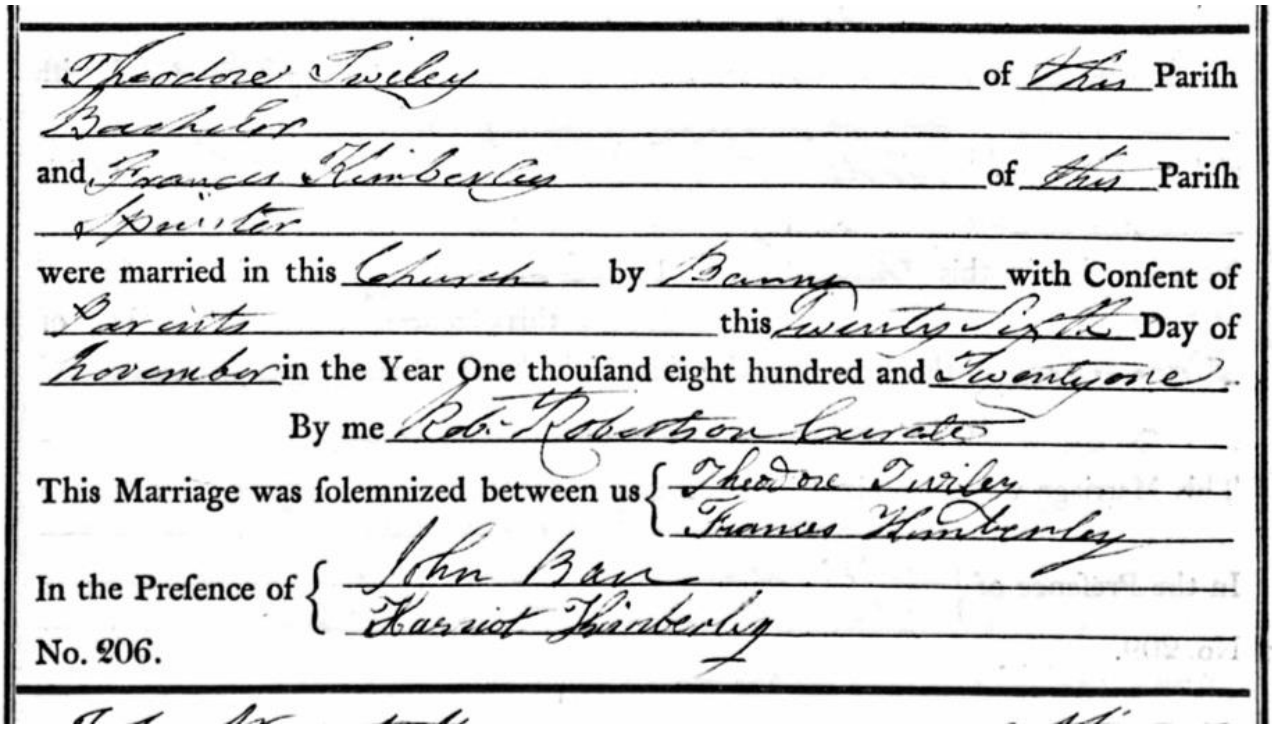
MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT



Aaron Laemmlen Lewis married Heidi Robins on Saturday January 4th in the Salt Lake Temple. Aaron is the son of John and Ann Lewis.
(Aaron – Ann – Grace – Ruby – Grace – Charlotte – Theodore)

THEODORE TURLEY & FRANCES KIMBERLEY'S MARRIAGE RECORD, shared by Mary Ann Clements

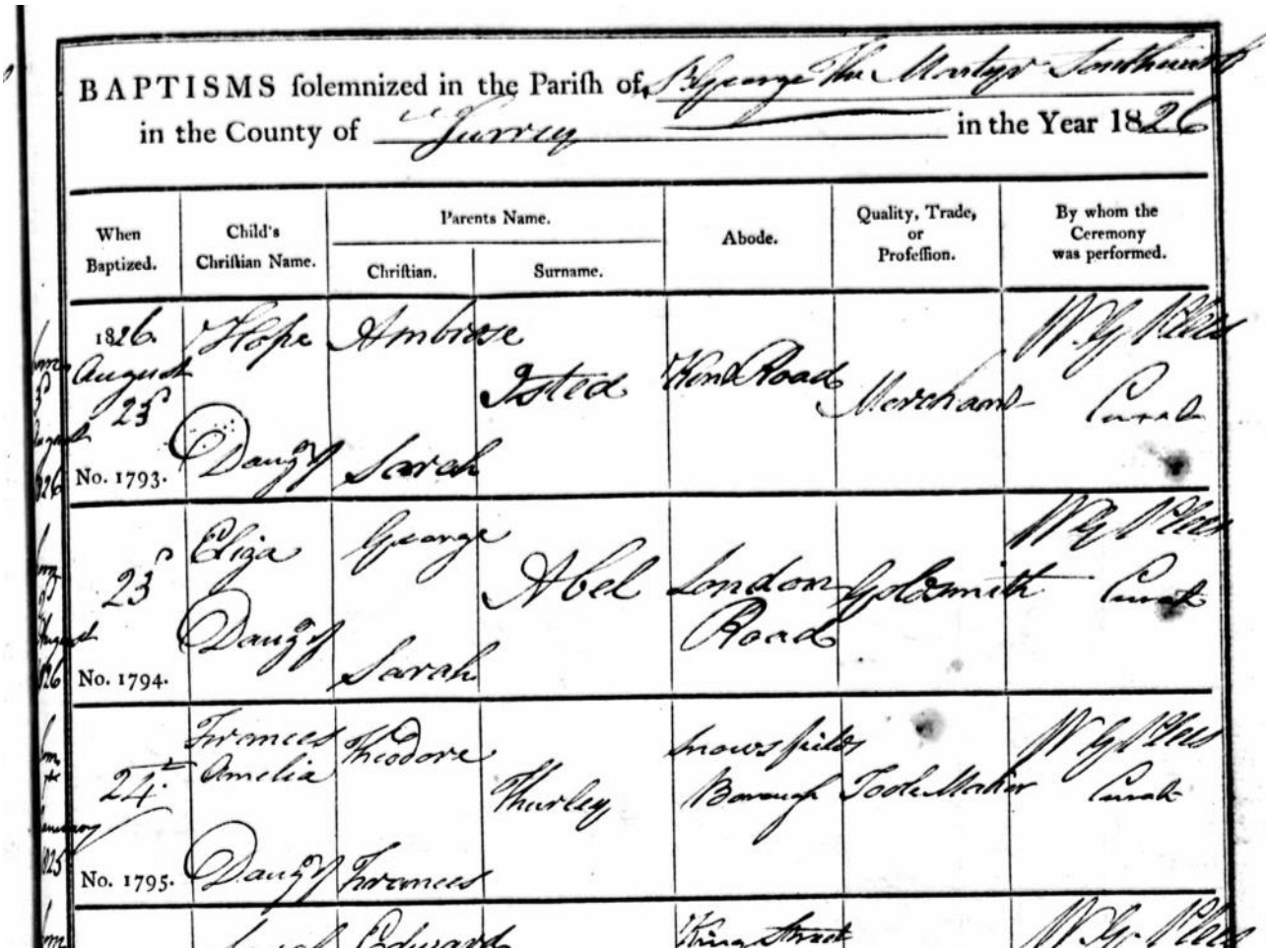
This document is the 1821 marriage record of Theodore Turley and Frances Kimberley in Harborne (just south of Birmingham). Not only does the certificate show the date of the marriage (26 Nov 1821), but it also shows the signatures of both Theodore Turley and Frances Kimberley at the time. The witnesses to the marriage were John Izan and Harriet Kimberley. We don't know the relationship with John Izan, but Harriet Kimberley was Frances' sister.



Theodore Twiley of this Parish
Bachelor
and Frances Kimberley of this Parish
Spinster
were married in this Church by Banns with Consent of
Parents this Twenty Sixth Day of
November in the Year One thousand eight hundred and Twenty one
By me Rob. Robertson Curate
This Marriage was solemnized between us { Theodore Twiley / Frances Kimberley
In the Presence of { John Bam / Harriot Kimberley
No. 206.

FRANCES AMELIA TURLEY'S CHRISTENING RECORD, shared by Mary Ann Clements

This document is the 1826 christening record of Frances Amelia Turley at St. George the Martyr church in London. The third row shows the christening date, 24 August 1826, for Frances Amelia (the last name is misspelled Thurley). We also find Theodore's residence in London (at Snow's Field's Borough). More importantly, this record narrows the date of Theodore's immigration to Canada – he must have left sometime between August 1826 (the date of the christening) and April 1827 (the date of his first newspaper advertisement in York, Canada).



BAPTISMS folemnized in the Parish of St George the Martyr Southwark in the County of Surrey in the Year 1826

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1826 August 23 No. 1793.	Hope Dau[g]r	Ambrose Sarah	Isted	Blind Road	Merchant	W. G. Wells Curate
23 No. 1794.	Eliza Dau[g]r	George Sarah	Abel	London Road	Upholsterer	W. G. Wells Curate
24th No. 1795.	Frances Amelia Dau[g]r	Theodore Frances	Thurley	Snows fields Borough	Tool Maker	W. G. Wells Curate

NEW BABY ANNOUNCEMENTS

River Robert, baby boy born to Lisel and Jeff Robert in 2013. *(River – Lisel – Margo – Stan – Fred – Theodore W. – Isaac – Theodore)*

Adalynn Elizabeth & **Emily Kate Shepherd**, identical twin girls born to Mitchell and Cassi Shepherd on August 28, 2013. *(Adalynn & Emily – Mitchell – Leslie – Stan – Fred – Theodore W. – Isaac – Theodore)*

Millie Bowden, baby girl born to Scott and Kelsey Bowden in September 2013. *(Millie – Scott – Mimi – Stan – Fred – Theodore W. – Isaac – Theodore)*

Juliet Lynne Robison, baby girl born October 14, 2013 to Isaac and Jessica Robison. *(Juliet – Isaac – Mark – Monita – Fred – Theodore W. – Isaac – Theodore)*

Camden Weinberg, baby boy born December 2, 2013 to Brooke and Joseph Weinberg. *(Camden – Brooke – Jennifer – Wanda – Fred – Theodore W. – Isaac – Theodore)*

Harvey Stevens, baby boy born January 2014 to Landon and Kelsey Stevens. *(Harvey – Landon – Lisa – Stan – Fred – Theodore W. – Isaac – Theodore)*

Baby boy born to Aaron and Melissa Lowe on January 23, 2014. *(Aaron – Tauna – Stan – Fred – Theodore W. – Isaac – Theodore)*

MISSIONARY TRACKER

NORTH AMERICA

Kriesten Lind, Anchorage, Alaska Mission, presently serving (*Kriesten – Rhoda – Mary – Anthon – Ernest – Isaac – Theodore*)

Breanna Smith, Tacoma, Washington Mission, January 2014 – July 2015. *(Breanna – Bryan – Wanda – Fred – Theodore Wilford – 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)*

Jordon Armond, Bakersfield, California Mission, presently serving (*descendant of Ernest – Isaac – Theodore*)

Nicole Dowd, Riverside, California Mission, June 2013 – December 2014 *(Nicole – Stephanie – Richard – Edward – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)*

Alex Robison, Redlands, California Mission, July 2013 – July 2015 (*Alex – Mark – Monita – Fred – Theodore Wilford – Isaac – Theodore*)

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

Dallin Theodore Haws, Pocatello, Idaho Mission, September 2013 – September 2015 *(Dallin – Ted – Annamarie – Tillman – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore)*

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

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

Andersyn Adair, Colorado, Denver South Mission, Spanish speaking, November 2013 – May 2015 *(Andersyn – Shane – Jennifer – Wanda – Fred – Theodore Wilford – 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)*

Bradilyn Bettridge, Columbus, Ohio Mission, July 2013 – January 2015 *(Bradilyn – Richard – Thomas – Frances – Johnathon – Frederick – Theodore)*

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

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

Morgan Myers, New York, New York South Mission, September 2013 – March 2015 *(Morgan – Daylin – Mar Lou – Henry – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)*

Lindsay Robison, New Jersey, Morristown Mission, May 2013 – November 2014 *(Lindsay – Bart – Monita – Fred – Theodore Wilford – Isaac – Theodore)*

Wyatt Smith, Washington D.C. North Mission, Spanish speaking, April 2014 – April 2016 *(Wyatt – Norman – Wanda – Fred – Theodore Wilford – Isaac – Theodore)*

Mellonie & Larry Grohman, Randolph Training Center, presently serving *(Mellonie – Barbara – Ernest – Ernest – Isaac – Theodore)*

Jim Heap & wife, Salt Lake Family History Center, presently serving *(descendant of Ernest – Isaac – Theodore)*

Kenneth & Marilyn Heaps, North Carolina U.S. military base, presently serving *(descendant of Ernest – Isaac – Theodore)*

Bryan Larson, Air Force, Stationed in Texas *(Bryan – Rod – Marilyn – Fred – Theodore Wilford – Isaac – Theodore)*

AFRICA

Cody Carl Turley, Gahanna Accra Mission, presently serving (*Cody – Ernest – Ernest – Ernest – Ernest – 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)*

EUROPE & ASIA

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

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

Smith Beynon, Vanuatu Mission, September 2013 – September 2015 *(Smith – Shauna – Jennifer – Wanda – Fred – Theodore Wilford – Isaac – Theodore)*

CENTRAL & SOUTH AMERICA

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)*

Maryn Turley, Guatemala, Cobàn Mission, January 2014 – July 2015 *(Maryn – Wayne – Wallace – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore)* and *(Maryn – Nancy – Kathryn – Lucy – Theodore Wilford – Isaac – Theodore)*

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

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

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

Aaron Laemmlen Lewis, Chile, Santiago South Mission, January 2014 – January 2016 *(Aaron – Ann – Grace – Ruby – Grace – Charlotte – Theodore)*

THEODORE TURLEY: A BIOGRAPHY by Richard E. Turley, Jr.

[This is another in a continuing series of newsletter articles that together will make up the first rough draft of a biography of Theodore Turley. The draft will undergo considerable revision before being published in book form. I invite all family members to read it critically, make suggestions, and offer additional information for possible inclusion. Please send all comments and information to me at 99 W. South Temple #304, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, or feel free to e-mail me at returley@byu.net.]

Chapter 43 – What to Do?

Responsibility weighed heavily on Theodore Turley's shoulders as he awoke on October 24, 1840, a Saturday. The day before, he and part of the company of emigrants he was leading had reached Buffalo, New York, after a ride through the Erie Canal. Now he had to figure out how to get everyone through the next leg of the journey, a boat trip through the Great Lakes to Chicago, Illinois.

The ship *Wisconsin* had recently arrived in Buffalo, and Theodore assumed it could take him and his passengers through to Chicago. With that expectation, he had his company's luggage weighed and stowed on the ship. One part of his company had still not completed its Erie Canal voyage, and Theodore and his counselors waited until 2:00 a.m. for it to arrive in Buffalo. But still it did not come.

During much of Saturday, Theodore worried about how to get everyone to Nauvoo. He was responsible for the party's travel, but the trip was costing far more than he expected. He had understood it would cost only five dollars a person to travel from Buffalo to Chicago. But it turned out the fare was twice that much. There simply was not enough money to take everyone through this season. Those who could afford the extra cost could go. The rest would have to wait through the winter until they had earned enough to pay their way.

"On this day Elder Turleys mind was much cast down in consequence of being obliged to leave some of the poor in our company at Buffalo," wrote Theodore's counselor William Clayton. "While he was reflecting upon the best manner of accomplishing this and when almost heartbroke the President Elder of the stake at Kirtland Kellog came by and Turley knew him."

The two men "saluted each other," Clayton wrote, and Theodore "made his case known to Elder Kellog who immediately advised to take the company to Kirtland as they would winter more comfortable there than in Commerce." Commerce was the original name for what became Nauvoo, and the name by which the place was known when Theodore left it for his mission to England. Meeting President Kellog and hearing his suggestion lifted a heavy weight, Clayton observed. "This was total deliverance to Elder Turleys mind and a relief of his burden."[1]

Kirtland, which had been a headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the 1830s, was much closer than the church's current headquarters in Nauvoo. "After some time consulting between Elders Turley and Kellog," Clayton recorded, "it was concluded that all who wanted and could raise

[1] James B. Allen and Thomas G. Alexander, eds., *Manchester Mormons: The Journal of William Clayton, 1840 to 1842* (Santa Barbara, CA: Peregrine Smith, 1974), 191-92.

means should go to Commerce and the remainder to Kirtland," a solution that "proved highly satisfactory to the majority of the company." Theodore must have felt great relief at finally solving this problem.

But other problems occupied his attention. One was the ship *Wisconsin*, which he assumed would be able to transport the Nauvoo-bound Saints. Already, several members of the company had boarded the ship with their luggage. But ship travel on the Great Lakes was seasonal. Snowstorms could sink ships, and winter ice could tie up harbors. The *Wisconsin*, Clayton wrote, "had lately come in and was not to go any more" that season, except on "short voyages." The captain had good reasons to call it quits for the winter. "The weather was at this time very cold," Clayton noted, "as a large quantity of snow had fallen and whitened the streets."

"Elder Turley went to the captain and endeavoured to charter the boat," Clayton wrote, "but to no purpose." Theodore needed to get his people to Nauvoo, and he was willing to risk a possible storm along the way. But the *Wisconsin*'s captain was not.[2]

The members of Theodore's company already on board the ship remained there for the night while the remainder who had reached Buffalo spent the night in a nearby counting house. One boat load of company members, however, had still not arrived from their journey on the Erie Canal. Sunday morning, October 25, Theodore Turley and William Clayton went in search of the missing boat, the *Silver Arrow*. They had walked back along the canal route about three miles, when they finally spotted it. "When we went on board," Clayton wrote, "the saints rejoiced greatly. They had had some very ill treatment from the captain and crew since we left them and we found them with scarce room to stand."[3]

The *Silver Arrow* reached Buffalo around noon, and the rest of the day was spent preparing for the journey west. With several children in the company and water nearby in the form of the lake and canal, problems were bound to occur. "Sister Elizabeth Pool's son Edward fell into the canal and was near drowned when got out," Clayton wrote in his journal. Elizabeth "fainted and was very ill some time."[4]

On Monday, October 26, those on board the *Wisconsin* transferred to another ship, the *Illinois*, whose intrepid captain, Chelsea Blake, agreed to take the Latter-day Saints on board to Chicago.[5] The swashbuckling Blake, a veteran of the War of 1812, was famous in those parts as the "Commodore of the Lakes."

"Captain Blake was rough, indeed, and rude of speech," wrote one man who knew him. "Unlike most of the lake captains of those days, who were perfect gentlemen in manners and dress, he affected none of these, no courtly phrases, no ruffled shirt, no blue coat with brass buttons, when in port and off duty, but was ever the hard-headed, rough seaman."[6]

"Of almost giant size and commanding presence," wrote another of him, "no son of Neptune ever united in his composition a rarer combination of the qualities which make a true seaman, a safe commander, a genuine hero." Blake was as "rough as the billows whose impotent assaults on his vessel he ever laughed to scorn" and had a "voice as hoarse as the tempest which he delighted to rule."[7]

Three years after Theodore's party passed through Buffalo, the Milwaukee Commercial Herald published a ditty to Blake that began with the stanza,

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[2] Allen and Alexander, *Manchester Mormons*, 192.
[3] Allen and Alexander, *Manchester Mormons*, 192-93.
[4] Allen and Alexander, *Manchester Mormons*, 193.
[5] Allen and Alexander, *Manchester Mormons*, 193.
[6] Friend Palmer, *Early Days in Detroit* (Detroit, MI: Hunt & June, 1906), 51-53.
[7] Palmer, *Early Days in Detroit*, 52, quoting R. E. Roberts.

Ho, all ye travelers to the west / If you are bound across the lake,
And wish to take the boat that's best, / Go on the Illinois with Blake.[8]

And that's just what Theodore and his companions did. When they boarded the *Illinois* on Monday, they spent the night expecting to sail up Lake Erie on the steamer the next morning. But a storm prevented the *Illinois* from leaving port Tuesday as expected. The storm continued through Wednesday night, and finally on Thursday morning, Captain Blake gave orders, and the *Illinois* was soon under steam. Those Saints left behind to make their way to Kirtland on their own were given a recommend so they could be recognized as church members in good standing when they reached their destination. Only one man's name was left off the list—because his conduct had "been very bad." The gospel net gathered all kinds.[9]

"We proceeded on our way pretty well," wrote Theodore's counselor William Clayton, "until we arrived at Fairport," a city on the southern shore of Lake Erie near Kirtland about 160 miles from Buffalo. There the ship stopped to take on wood for the boilers and to wait out a strong wind that had come up. "Here some of us went on shore and had we time Elder Turley and myself would have gone to Kirtland as we were then only 11 miles from that place," Clayton noted. But the boat would leave as soon as the wind died down, and they didn't want to get caught on shore when it left. "Sometime in the night," Clayton wrote, "we started forwards again."[10]

The next day, the *Illinois* managed to complete its navigation of Lake Erie, anchoring that night at the mouth of the Detroit River, "the river between lakes Erie and Huron." Saturday, October 31, at 7:00 a.m., the ship reached Detroit. "This is a very pleasant looking place of about 20000 inhabitants," jotted Clayton. "Here we took in some more passengers which crowded us very much. We left Detroit after taking on wood and proceeded up lake St Clair where we saw many hundreds of wild ducks. Some amused themselves by shooting at them with their Rifles."[11]

On Sunday, November 1, the ship steamed northward on Lake Huron, stopping at Presque Isle in the afternoon "to take in wood." In the evening, the vessel reached Mackinaw where, Clayton dutifully recorded, "we again took in wood." The steamer had burnt a lot of wood but had made good time. It was now at its northernmost stop, the top of the horseshoe bend where Lake Huron and Lake Michigan connected.

"We are on Lake Michigan," wrote Clayton on Monday, November 2. They were so far out on the lake, in fact, that "for some time" they "could not see land." But a steamship needs wood, and the vessel paused at the Manitou Islands to take on more. While there, "some of the company shot a few rabbits and small birds." A strong head wind kept the ship at the islands for "some hours" before it continued south southwest across and down Lake Michigan. Finally, about 1:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 4, the Illinois and its Latter-day Saint passengers reached Chicago.[12]

From the time Theodore and his company left England, they had spent much of their time traveling by water. Now it was time to travel over land—at least for a time.

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[8] Palmer, *Early Days in Detroit*, 54, citing *Milwaukee Commercial Herald*, 1843.
[9] Allen and Alexander, *Manchester Mormons*, 193-94; Matthew 13:47.
[10] Allen and Alexander, *Manchester Mormons*, 194.
[11] Allen and Alexander, *Manchester Mormons*, 194-95.
[12] Allen and Alexander, *Manchester Mormons*, 195-96.

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