Theodore Turley Family Newsletter

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Editors Comments

In the February 2006 issue we outlined 9 goals of the Theodore Turley Family Organization. You need a progress report on these 9 goals.

Newsletter

1. The Newsletter continues to be our "welding link" in keeping the family informed. We sent the newsletter to 535 families. Not all of them are dues payers but I considered it wise to try to reach as many people as possible. We continue to receive dues from many old subscribers and also many new ones indicating that the strategy is working. While I was at the U.S. Post Office Bulk Mailing Unit working out the complex details for bulk mailing I had a very special experience. As two lady clerks counted and recounted each bundle by ZIP code and noticed the Turley name again and again, they asked, "Are you related to any of these people". My answer stunned them when I said. *"yes, all of them"*. Then I said, ***"this is just the tip of the iceberg, we are trying to locate a few thousand more out here"!***

Finances

The bank account has a balance of $5297.50. It costs about $700 to print and mail the newsletter. As the address database increases the cost will increase but the dues coming in also increase. A few families have paid their dues via PayPal.

Organization Leadership

2. The seven children of Lawrence Edward Turley who assumed the responsibility of leading the organization are responding with some great help and informative articles. Some are more eager than others depending on their own time commitments and their brother's persuasive abilities.

Personal introductory articles are submitted in this issue by:

Louise Turley Hess
Jean Turley MacDonald
Marie McBride Turley Dugger
Kerry Turley Anderson

Family Website

3. The Theodore Turley Family Organization website is available to obtain additional family information plus valuable links to other websites.

www.turleyfamily.org

Theodore Turley: A Biography

4. Richard E. Turley Jr. continues to work on the Theodore Turley Biography and provides an update in each newsletter. In asking him who long before the work is completed, he said it depends on how much pressure we apply on him. He is very busy working on many other books and church historical projects.

Richard Turley's family has established a very valuable website.

www.turley-eyring.org

Turley Genealogical Research Data

5. The task to organize all of the current Turley genealogical research data continues at a slow but steady

pace. An update is provided by David Turley in a related article on page. 8.

Revised Turley Red Book

5. The task of organizing the family data for a revised Turley Red Book all hinges on the work of the 22 Family Line Representatives. The Finding Lost Sheep section p. 9, will give an update on that project.

Additional Family History Research

7. With current developments underway related to www.FamilySearch.org we are encouraged to put any major research projects on **hold** until the new program is released.

Turley Nauvoo Memorial & Future Reunions

8. If any type of memorial is every created for Theodore Turley in Nauvoo it will cost a great deal of money. We need to explore some ideas related to this topic and also search for family members with the philanthropic means and interests to accomplish these goals. We also need a leader to initiate some action .

Any major reunions in the future will need a major attraction such as the completion of the Theodore Turley Biography or the revised Turley Red book. We are looking at 2-3 years down the road as a minimum for these events.

Newsletter Contributions

The content and quality of this newsletter will be determined by the contributions sent in by family members. It has been enjoyable (and challenging) to get my siblings to contribute special personal things about their life and especially in growing up in the shadows of Lawrence Edward Turley. Now that we have heard from all seven plus my daughter, we need to encourage **more families to share their life experiences**. The article by Richard Lee on p. 20 is a good example

Sad day at the Mark Turley house.

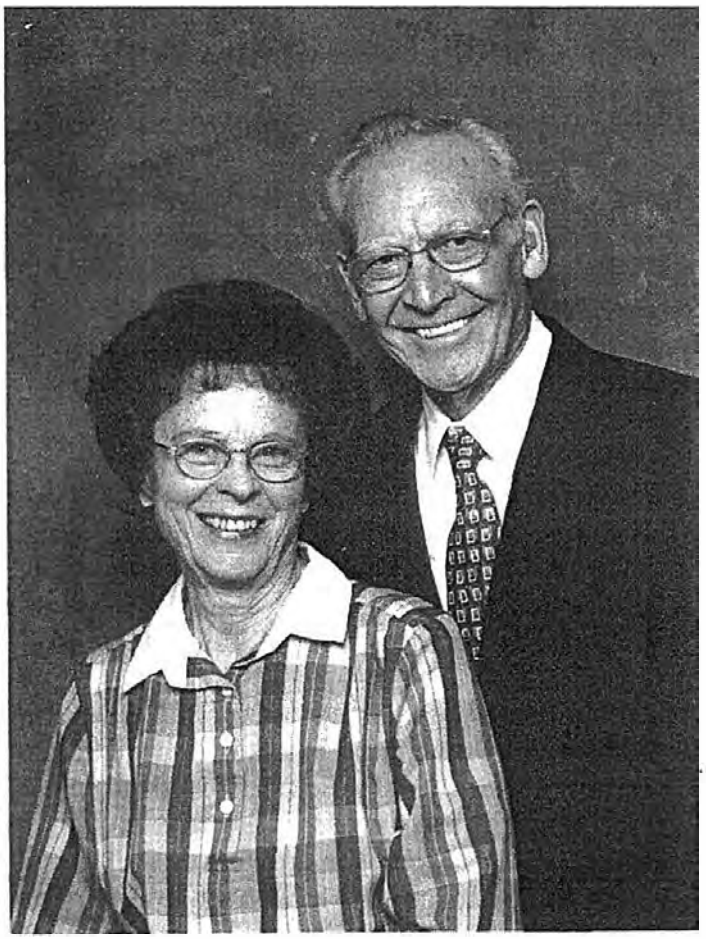
The February newsletter was a little late because of a major change in my life. As I was in the final stages of completing the February issue, my wife Carol had a massive stroke and passed away February 10. While there are few words to describe the grief of such a great loss after 45 wonderful years with your eternal companion, life must go on. It was really a blessing to channel my energy on the newsletter at that critical time in getting it finished, printed and mailed out.

Carol's obituary is included on page. 24.

The Indian Placement Program And Family History

Louise Turley Hess

Louise Turley (Lawrence Edward-Edward-Isaac-Theodore) married Wendell Hess in the Logan temple in 1949 & raised 7 children.



Louise & Wendell Hess

Wendell Coached High School football & basketball at Bear River High School in Tremonton, Utah for 6 years and then worked at Thiokol Corporation (rocket boosters) for 33 years. We then served **3 missions** in the Albuquerque N.M. Mission, working mostly among the Navajo and Hopi Indians. We previously had **8 foster children** over a period of 18 years.

In 1960 we attended a Sacrament meeting where we heard about the Indian Student Placement Program and Louise felt like she had heard a familiar bell & wanted to participate. Wendell hadn't had the same feeling, so he went to his **patriarchal blessing** for guidance and read this quote *"...you shall be known in Israel as a father not only to your own family, but in reaching out of your hand in helpfulness to those who are less fortunate than you"*. Enough said, We took our first Indian boy that fall when our youngest was not quite a year old. Over the years, we also had 11 others share our home; a black man, a Siberian Eskimo from Tanana, Alaska, an unwed mother, and several of our children's H.S. student friends who wanted to complete their senior year before joining their parents who were transferred from Hill Air Force Base in Layton.

While Wendell was Bishop we rescued a brother and sister aged 7 and 5 from alcoholic parents along with a rebellious teenager who ran away from home, a sister, and a niece recovering from an auto accident. We enjoyed and learned from them all and hopefully exchanged the gospel truth while keeping our home a busy, happy place.

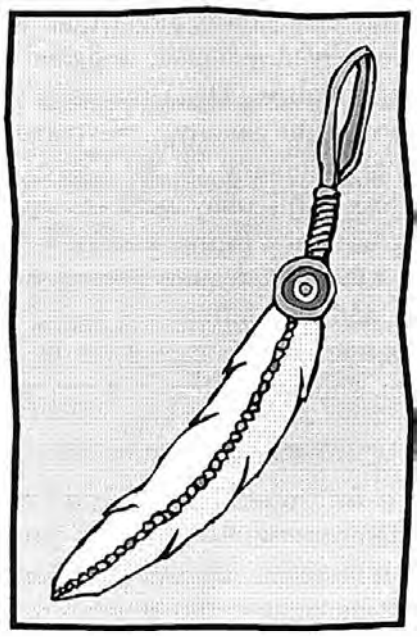
After obtaining a commission through ROTC at Utah State University, Wendell joined the Utah National Guard. One month later the Guard was activated to serve in the Korean War. Our first daughter was born in the Madigan Army Hospital near Ft Lewis, Washington. While their unit, the 204th Field Artillery Battalion, made up of mostly of men from northern Utah, served more than a year in Korea, the mothers and wives of all servicemen from the Brigham City area held a prayer meeting weekly. We came fasting, had a inspirational speaker each week and then knelt by our chairs to offer a special prayer. All of the men from this area came home safely, despite a number of miraculous, harrowing experiences which could have been deadly. None of the wives, mothers or the soldiers ever doubted that the prayers and pleadings of the group brought about those saving miracles.

When Wendell came home in 1952, we both received our patriarchal blessings and mine told me *" I bless you that as you increase in years—and you may start now! To gather a knowledge of the genealogies of your people that you may know your relationships to them...."*. Five years went by, I now had 4 children and I had done nothing in genealogy. The Spirit, which had been gently nudging me, now exerted such pressure that I literally felt "pushed". I read in the local paper of a genealogy class being sponsored by the Logan Temple District, I attended, and felt at peace. I had found what the Spirit was encouraging me to do.

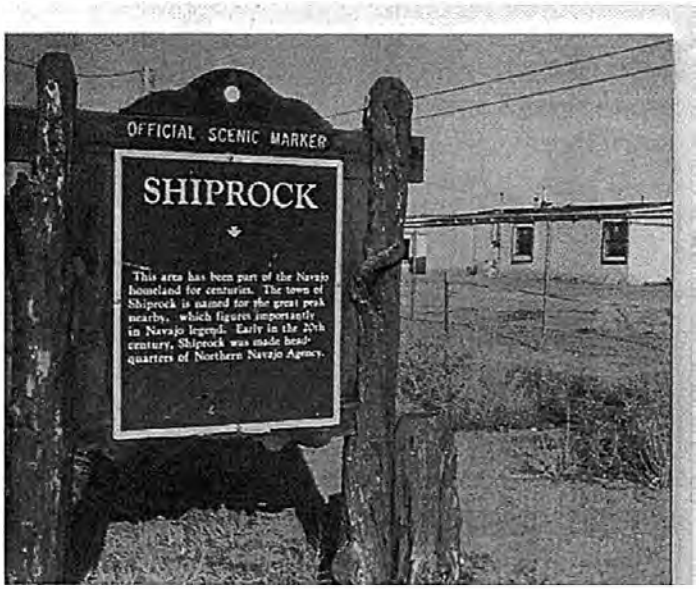
It was such a golden opportunity that I went on to take several advanced research classes. I was called to teach others and took them to the Salt Lake Library once a week, while simultaneously meeting the challenge of bringing three more fine sons into this world.

We moved to Kaysville,Utah in 1966 and for several years I was the researcher for the James Henry Martineau Family Organization. Things slowed down in genealogy but speeded up with teenagers, college, Wendell's illness & surgery & the marriages of each of our children. So for 20 + years genealogy took a back seat & when Louise returned to concentrate on genealogy again and then she has had the challenge of mastering the computer. "*It's tough to teach an old dog new tricks*". She works at the Family History Center each week & has attended several Family History Seminars to try & catch up on what is happening in the world of genealogy. It's tough to keep up but great to be a part of the Lords work and fulfill what is this generation's responsibility as Saviors on Mt. Zion.

The family is spread all over the country. Kathryn & Clyde Williams (Sandy, Utah) Louenda & Vance Downs, (Layton, Utah) Lawrence (deceased) & Kris Holliday Hess (Preston, Idaho) Shauna(deceased) & Scott Sowles (Illinois) Bradlee & Cindy Chamberlain Hess (Maryland) James & Cindy Greene Hess (Fremont, California) and Robert & Lisa Lynn Hess (Bountiful, Utah).



In 1966 Woody Barber came to live with Louise & Wendell as a young student in the Indian Placement program. In 1992 while on their mission in Shiprock they had the opportunity to baptize his son, young Woody Jr.



Very important note to certain movie buffs: Louise Turley Hess is the grandmother of Jared Hess, writer & producer of : **Napoleon Dynamite & Nacho Libre**

CENTRAL VIRGINIA

A Glorious Mix of Natural Beauty, American History and Civility

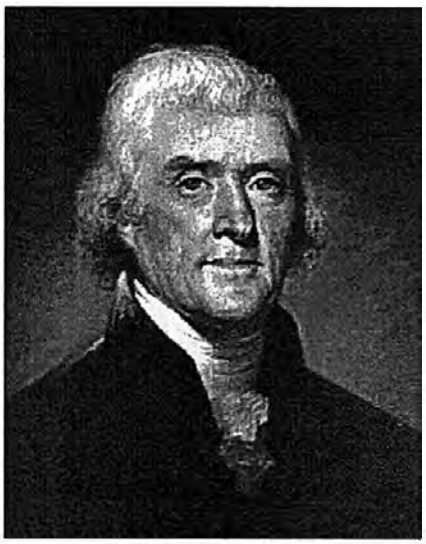
In late April 1983, my husband (Terrence Cameron MacDonald) and I (Jean Turley MacDonald – *daughter of Lawrence Edward Turley-Edward Franklin-Isaac)* made our first visit to Virginia. Our second child, Kelley, was competing in the National Collegiate Horse Show. We flew into Charlottesville, rented a car and drove through the Blue Ridge Mountains to Lexington, Virginia.

Central Virginia is a gentle, pastoral landscape filled with mellow brick dwellings and blooming native white dogwood, redbud trees and lavender palmeria. After the horse show, we drove back to Charlottesville and explored the beautiful campus of The University of Virginia. By the end of that day we had fallen in love with the entire area.

Jean MacDonald, son John & daughter Kelly

Nearly twenty years later (2002) it became possible for us to move to Charlottesville. The ambiance has been as anticipated but the historical significance of the area has been a surprise.

Thomas Jefferson is a towering figure in Central Virginia and his influence to this day is pervasive. Mr. Jefferson was born here and his beautiful home – Monticello – which he designed sits atop a hillside overlooking Charlottesville, The University of Virginia and the Blue Ridge Mountains. Mr. Jefferson used to say he had the best of two worlds – to the west the mountains and to the east the sea. From his home when one looks easterly the wooded flat land appears to look like an ocean.



Mr. Jefferson was Governor of Virginia at the time that he drafted the Declaration of Independence. Under George Washington, he was Secretary of State. Under John Adams, he was Vice President and then was elected the third President of The United States of America serving two terms from 1801 to 1809. Mr. Jefferson's most important achievements in Office were the Louisiana Purchase (which encompasses one third of the land area of the 48 states) and the Lewis and Clark Expedition, which explored the land acquired in the Louisiana Purchase. Both Lewis and Clark were born in Virginia and Mr. Lewis was President Jefferson's secretary.

Mr. Jefferson, after the completion of his second term as President, conceived, planned, designed and supervised the construction of The University of Virginia and the selection of its faculty. His personal library was the seminal beginning of the United States Library of Congress. Still today local and regional decisions affecting Central Virginia and the City of Charlottesville and Albemarle County (the county in which Charlottesville and Mr. Jefferson's farm are located) are often determined by whether or not the decision is consistent with Thomas Jefferson's vision of a civilized society.

The fourth and fifth presidents of The United States were James Madison (1809-1817) and James Monroe (1817-1825). It has been suggested that since Mr. Jefferson was instrumental in the election of both Messieurs Madison and Monroe and had enormous influence over their administrations that Thomas Jefferson

exercised more influence that any other former President in the history of this nation after his term was completed. Mr. Madison's farm estate (Montpelier) and Mr. Monroe's farm estate (Ashlawn) were near Monticello and all three estate farms are open to the public.

Other presidents of The United States born in Central Virginia are: William H. Harrison (1841-1841), John Tyler (1841-1845), Zachary Taylor (1849-1850 and Woodrow Wilson (1913-1921). George Washington was also born in Virginia but in Northern Virginia.

Memorable figures, during the American Revolution, Patrick Henry ("Give me liberty or give me death") and naval officer John Paul Jones ("Sir, I have not yet begun to fight") were also native to Central Virginia.

Petersburg National Battlefield

During the Civil War, Richmond, the capital of Virginia, was the "seat" of the Confederacy. General Robert E. Lee was a Virginian. Familiar names of Civil War battlefields – Petersburg, Fredricksburg, Spotsylvania, Chancellorsville, Wilderness – are located throughout Central Virginia which is the most "bloodsoaked" area in our entire country.

A minor skirmish involving General George Armstrong Custer took place at Rio Hill, just north of Charlottesville city limits, which was then a manufacturing and hospital center. West of Charlottesville, across the Blue Ridge Mountains, is the Shenandoah Valley farming area which was the called the "Breadbasket of the Confederacy".

In 1606, King James I dispatched, to North America, ships that would arrive at an Atlantic coastal area, in May 1607, that would be named after the King – Jamestown. This event was thirteen years earlier than the arrival of the Mayflower in Massachusetts. Jamestown is also a part of Central Virginia. There are many reasons why Jamestown fell into ruins and today is, indeed, an important part of our nation's history and is celebrating its 400th Year Festival but it survives *only* as a part of our early history. At some point in our education we have encountered Pocahontas, later Rebecca, her father Chief Powhatan and John Smith all of whom played interesting roles in early Jamestown but Jamestown is not Charlottesville, also, named after a member of the English Royal Family, Queen Charlotte.

Colonial Williamsburg, the original capital of Virginia (the capital was moved to Richmond during the Revolutionary War so not to be vulnerable to attack by British from the sea) is an easy two hour drive from Charlottesville.

Today, the City of Charlottesville and Albemarle County reflect, in their planning, architecture, spirit, unspoiled natural beauty, economic health and grace, a spirit that I suggest is an extension of the vision of those men and women who have populated this region today and, for the past four hundred years. A place that, in this time of stress and change, still functions with a level of dignity and excitement that is reflected in national and international recognition of this place as one of the best places to live. Yes, Mr. Jefferson's spirit is still very much alive and will continue to shape the future of Central Virginia.

Jean Turley MacDonald

Theodore Turley Descendants Where Are You?"

Some of you may remember the TV series from yesteryear entitled "Car 54 Where Are You?" We are going to pick up on that title and launch the "Theodore Turley Descendants Where Are You?" series.

We may even launch a little contest to see which one of you out there will submit the closest guess as to the total number of descendants we can identify in the next 12 months. The winner might receive some nominal prize such as an all-expense-paid trip to Theodore's birthplace in England or something equally as grand. Reality suggests that might be a little beyond our budget and is not possible but the task of identifying all of our cousins is a real one and we need the help of all of you to accomplish this challenge.

In response to our initial plea for data on the family, Wanda Turley (Smith) of Mesa, Arizona sent a computer diskette containing info on about 500 of the descendants of her Grandfather Theodore Wilford Turley (Isaac – Theodore). This is exactly what we are hoping for and what we need to compile the descendancy tree of the Theodore Turley Family. Those of you who have the information on a computer using a genealogy software program can send a CD or floppy diskette with a copy of the information and it will be added to the Master File. Those of you who do not have the info on a computer can send a paper copy. And that info will also be added to the Master File.

It is time for a little math – if each of the other 20 Family Representatives do as Wanda has done, how many descendants of Theodore will we have?

Answer – about 10,000. Yes, 10,000!

Representatives take note: addresses, telephone numbers and email addresses would also be most helpful. What are you waiting for? Let's get this new series "Theodore Turley Descendants Where Are You?" launched!

David Turley 40 N. State St. #3D Salt Lake City, UT davidturley@byu.net

Wanted!!

Dead or Alive
Turley ancestors & cousins

Clean out your filing cabinets, desk drawer and hard drives

To create a Master Turley genealogy data base

Send via email or snail mail to:

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Family Representatives Roster

The key to achieving the goals of the Theodore Turley Family Organization lies in the hands or laps of the individual family representatives. Listed below are the 21 family lines *(1 or 2 generations from Theodore)* with a listing of the current status of the family representative.
We have personally contacted by mail 16 of these representatives and received varied responses from some. There are 5 lines where we have no active name to contact. We eventually need to find someone in the families willing to help.

We will list the names, their location and degree of response to our requests for assistance. Note that to protect their privacy, no addresses are listed. If you need to contact them let me know and I will make the connection. met@turleyfamily.org

I will make a **strong plea**—we need someone from each of these families to step forward and help us with the family goals. If you know these people or want to get involved please let us know.

Family	Current Rep	Location	Status
Theodore Wilford	Wanda Smith	Mesa	Very Active!
Alma Ruben	Annette Raley	Glendale	Very Active
Joseph Hartley	Nina Adair	Eagar	Inactive
Hyrum	Berneil Lee	Joseph City	Active
George Albert	Tami Thompson	Sigurd	Active
John Andrew	Susan Hanes	Woodland, WA	?
Edward Franklin	Marie Dugger	Mesa	Very Active
Esther Turley McClellen	Claudette Jones	Mesa	Active
Francis Turley Romney	Ted Pyper	New York	?
Ernest	Gordon Turley	Fallbrook, CA	?
Isaac Jr.	Marc Hawes	Boise	?
Anna Priscillia Van Wagoner	Janice Hathaway	Provo	?
Clara Ellen Turley Walser	Julian Breillatt	Chicago	Inactive
Charles Dennis	Nancy Eldredge	Algodones, NM	Very active
Charlotte Turley Bushman	Ann Lewis	Orem	Active
Mary Ann Cook	Mary Reed	Glendale, CA	?
William Henry Turley	None		
Priscilla Rebecca Lyman	None		
Sarah Elizabeth Franklin	None		
Francis Kimberely McIntosh	None		
Jacob Omner Turley	None		

MEMORIES

By Ella Mae Judd

The ability to remember is a wonderful thing. Several years ago one of my brothers began spending a few hours each Sunday morning recording the memories of our parents, Wallace and Margaret Wimmer Turley. At first they would say, "Oh, we can't remember very much," but in the end Mother's history, when transcribed, plus pictures, totaled nearly 300 pages, and Daddy's, with not so many pictures, totaled about 100 pages. These are both treasures as far as the family is concerned, but they also served another unexpected function: When most of Mother's memory was gone, one of her greatest pleasures was to read through her own history and look at the pictures, time after time.

One good way of storing our memories is through the use of a computer. I remember quite a few years ago the First Presidency announced the storage of information on FamilySearch software, composed of compact discs which each held, as I remember, approximately 320,000 pages of information. One disc could store the entire Family History Library Catalog; another contained the International Genealogical Index, or IGI file; and a third disc, the Ancestral file, contained the family-linked genealogies contributed since 1979. I am sure many, many changes have taken place since this announcement, but thanks to these <u>artificially-created memories,</u> a giant leap forward in genealogical researching and storage capability had taken place.

Speaking of finite, or artificially-created memory, several years ago I was working with a computer which by today's standards had a very limited storage capacity of several thousand pages. Suddenly a message flashed across the screen: "Memory too full," and it was only after some five hours of complicated unloading, and the loss of everything I had on my screen, that I was able to use the memory of that computer again. The moral of this story is, be careful how much trust you put in artificial memories, with their finite limitations.

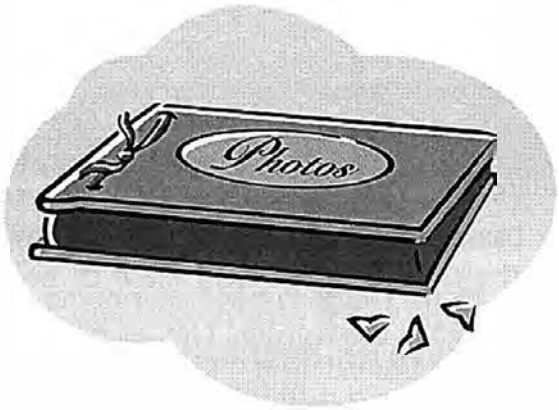
Near that same time I was teaching a Gospel Doctrine lesson which involved the scriptures quoted in Psalms 8:4: "What is man, that thou art mindful of him?" and Job 7:17: "What is man, that thou shouldest magnify him? and that thou shouldest set thine heart upon him?" In order to demonstrate a point in the lesson, I went down to the welding shop of a friend and secured a blueprint, which he told me contained instructions for building a small piece of machinery. After showing the class members the blueprint, I asked them to try to imagine what the blueprint for a human body might look like. Next I asked them to imagine the blueprint for a personality.

One of my last items for discussion concerned whether the class members felt they could create a blueprint for an ***<u>infinite</u>*** memory. What capacity would such a memory need to have? Could it be measured? This brought us back to our original question: "Just what <u>is</u> man? What would man be, without this wonderful ability to remember? Isn't this one of the components which makes him 'a little less than the angels?'"

Sometimes we need more than our memories, whether finite or infinite, to help us store our precious information. This brings to my mind a little note I evidently had scribbled during a Family Home Evening we were holding many years ago. It seems we were having a particularly difficult time, when something of great significance occurred. Regrettably, due to my lack of diligence in recording the entire incident, I cannot remember what it was: the incident is gone from my memory. How I wish I could just enter a code, and "call it up."

Although children often are not much impressed with their parents' efforts at the time, in later years the precious memories they store become of tremendous value to the family. Memory books, whether they be composed of pictures, old letters, family newsletters, or other reminders of the past, become extremely important. Some of these collections which become more precious with time, are:

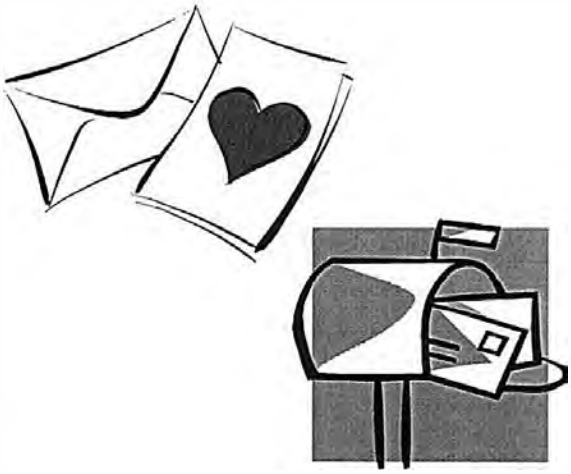
Photo albums, which will have little use after a few years, if we have not taken the time to document them with names, dates and places.



Files, whether orderly or disorderly. Of course we should strive for orderliness, but a shoe box full of disorganized material is much better than nothing at all.

Journals, wherein the mundane things of one day may become bright and exciting to readers later on.

Old letters, seemingly insignificant at the time, often become an important part of a family's history.



Awards and recognitions, sometimes tossed aside at the time they are given, become precious reminders at a later date.

Family newsletters, which keep families informed when they are no longer near each other physically, bring much joy to those separated by time and distance—and the more the time and distance, the more true this becomes!

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Theodore Turley Family

Newsletter

What other things can you add? In our next edition I am going to dig back into some of our old *Theodore Turley Newsletters* and stir up some of the memories they evoke. Do you have any suggestions?

Theodore Turley: A Biography

Richard E. Turley, Jr.

(Continued)

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

30 The Manchester Conference

"This morning," wrote Theodore on Friday, June 26, 1840, "I arose to take Leave of the few Saints the Lord has given me after the hard labour I have had in this reg[i]on. I left them under pecul[i]ar feeling at this time[,] Satan raging so powerfully arround them." The greater Birmingham region of southeast Staffordshire and northwest Warwickshire had been Theodore's childhood home and the focus of much of his missionary labor. Now he was to leave it all behind.

Theodore and his companion Wilford Woodruff were destined to attend the general conference of July 6 and 7 in Manchester. They would travel to Manchester slowly, pausing to hold meetings and minister along the way. Leaving the Birmingham area Saints "in the hands of God," Elders Turley and Woodruff traveled thirty-eight miles to the Staffordshire Potteries, an area in which Theodore had earlier served and enjoyed some success.

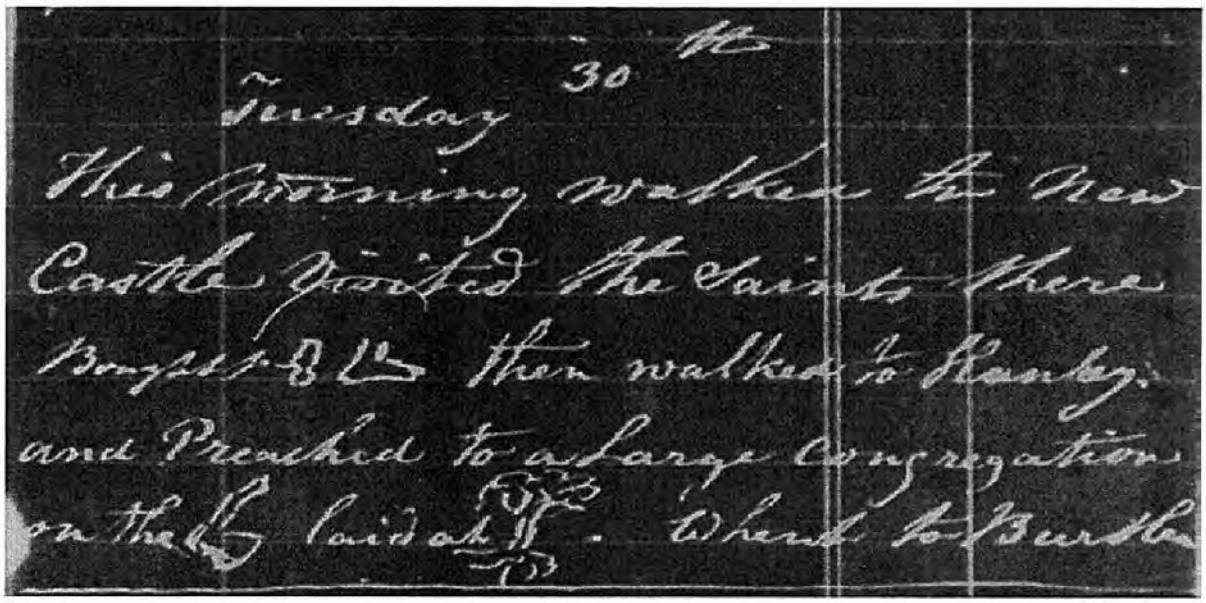
"When we arrived at Lane End & visited the Saint[s] there[,] I was rejoiced to See Sister Eliza Bromley once more," Theodore wrote. Eliza was one of the Church members who had ministered to his needs during his dark time in the Staffordshire jail. "When I reflect how She feed me & Cloathed me & visited me when in Prison," Theodore wrote, "I Pray God to reward her an hundred fold in the Kingdo[m] of our father and . . . that this her kindness should be handed down to future generations as a memorial to her."[1]

The following day, June 27, Theodore found himself in company with Elders George A. Smith and Wilford Woodruff. Together, they wrote a letter to Church President Joseph Smith in the United States. Little did they know that four years later to the day, Joseph Smith would die at the hands of a mob. Oblivious of the future martyrdom, the missionaries focused on the present. "Saints much rejoiced to se us here," Theodore recorded in his journal.[2]

For the next few days, the missionaries worked in the region of the Potteries and Newcastle-under-Lyme. They preached, baptized, ordained, and also held a conference in Hanley at which they took roll of the members in each of the branches so that they could report the num-

bers during the Manchester conference. Theodore dutifully recorded in his journal that membership in those branches totaled 168 persons. During the evening session of the Hanley conference, Elders Smith, Woodruff, and Turley "addressed the official members on thei[r] various Duties," Theodore wrote.[3]

On Tuesday, June 30, Theodore tried a little artwork in his journal, describing the day's events in part with little pictures:



"This morning walked to New Castle[;] visited the Saints there," he wrote. Then the artwork began: "Boughtt 8 [drawing of a shoe or stocking] then walked to Hanley, and Preached to a Large congregation on the [drawing of an ax] laid at [drawing of a tree with roots]. Whent to Burslem."[1]

The next day, July 1, Theodore left for the Manchester conference with Elders Smith and Woodruff. "Had it Wet all the way," Theodore recorded. Arriving in Manchester at 1:30 p.m., the missionaries found Elders Heber C. Kimball, Parley P. Pratt, Brigham Young, Willard Richards, and Hiram Clark. On July 2, the missionaries spent the day in Manchester meeting in council and writing. In the evening, they preached.[2]

On Friday, July 3, Elders Turley, Young, Kimball, Pratt, Smith, Woodruff, and Richards visited the Manchester museum. They saw what Theodore described as "A vast col[l]ection." that included "Birds and Be[a]sts," a replica of the world's largest diamond, the tattooed head of a New Zealand chief, mummies, and "Some anchant Egiption Stone Coffins with many anchant Charactors on them." Besides touring the museum, the men also met in council with

local officers at the office of the *Millennial Star,* the Church's newspaper in the British Isles. In the council meeting, the senior leaders gave the others "Instructions . . . on the man[n]er and operations of the Gifts," meaning spiritual gifts.[3]

On Saturday, July 4, Theodore went to the zoo, or what he described in his journal as "the Zeologcial Gardens," with Elders Young, Kimball, Pratt, Smith, Woodruff, and Richards, as well as William Clayton and John Needham. They saw "A number of Wild Beasts," including lions, tigers, and leopards; an elephant, rhinoceros, and camel; three brown bears; two "Sea Bears" (polar bears); wolves; deer "from various climets"; monkeys; and various other specimens, including flowers. That evening, Theodore went seven miles to Stockport to preach.[4]

The next day, which was Sunday, Theodore preached three times, once at 10:00 a.m., again at 2:00 p.m., and in the evening at 6:00, when he had "a large congregation." During the evening, he also confirmed two persons.[5]

Monday, July 6, was the long-anticipated Manchester conference. That morning, Theodore left Stockport "with a number of the Saints" and traveled to Manchester by steam locomotive. The trip took a mere fifteen minutes, and as they traveled, Theodore and his fellow Church members "sang the Hymn Great is the Lord tis Good to Praise &c." The hymn, written by Eliza R. Snow, had been included in the first Latter-day Saint hymnal, published in 1835.[6]

"Mett in Confrence with the Bretheren," wrote Theodore, naming seven members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles who were present: Brigham Young, Parley P. Pratt, Heber C. Kimball, John Taylor, George A. Smith, Wilford Woodruff, and Willard Richards. The only apostle in the British Isles who did not attend was Orson Pratt, who stayed in Scotland. Over twenty-five hundred members from the dozens of Church branches in England and Scotland attended the conference.[7]

The general conference began at 10:00 a.m. at Carpenter's Hall. Church leaders presented to the congregation a new hymn book that had just come off the press, and it was unanimously accepted. The assembled Church members also voted to approve the ordination of several men to priesthood offices. The members of the British mission presidency–Joseph Fielding, William Clayton, and Hiram Clark–were released so that they could "have the privilege of more fully entering into the field of labour."[8]

Theodore also recorded that one elder was charged with abusing people by "a man[i] festation of what he called the spirit of God that is among the sects of the Day." Besides being chastised for his behavior, the man "was required to make confession to those he had injured." If he did so, he "might remain a member" but would not "be allowed to act as an officer in the Church." After doing considerably more business, the conference was adjourned for three months.[9]

Most of the Church members returned to their homes, but Theodore remained in Manchester for additional council meetings with Church leaders. On Monday, July 7, "the apostles assigned several full-time missionaries to new fields of labor" but delayed making a decision about Theodore. "I was reserved in council for to go a.m.," Theodore wrote, meaning that the

apostles expected to settle his assignment the next morning. On Wednesday, July 8, Theodore recorded their verdict: "This Day the council Desided that I Should go to Americia to lead a company."[10]

[Next issue: "Preparing to Leave England"]

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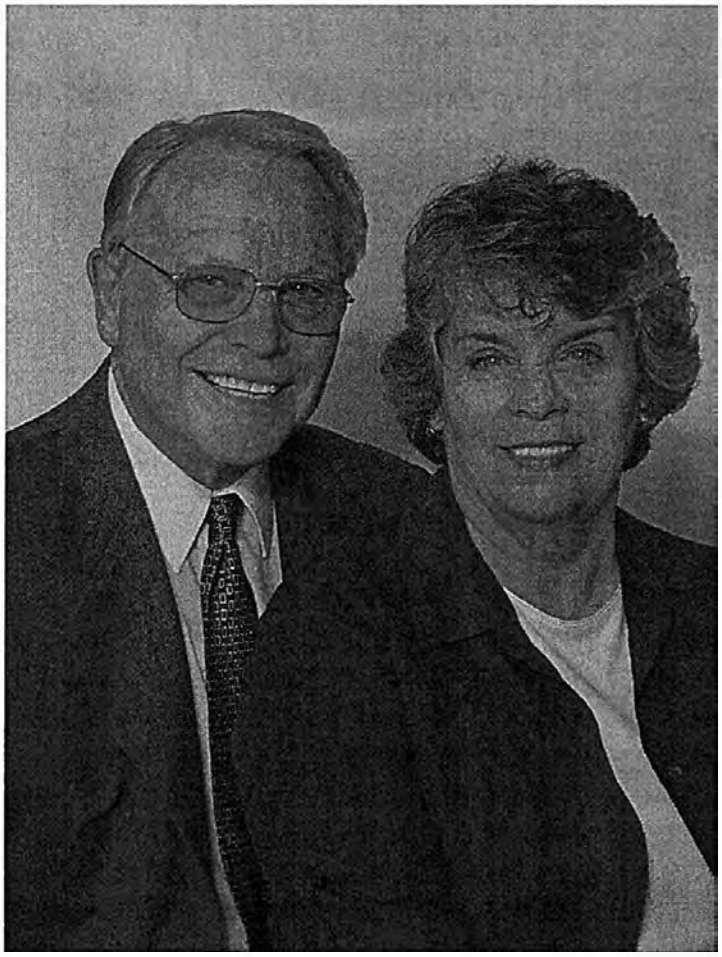
Living in the Shadows of Theodore Turley

Marie Mcbride Turley Dugger

Marie McBride, the fifth child of Lawrence Edward Turley *(Edward Franklin-Isaac)* and Florence McBride was blessed to carry her mother's maiden name. I was born in Brigham City, Utah in 1944 and spent the first few years of my life roaming the hills behind our house 'by myself' as my nearest siblings were 7 years older and four years younger. A move to Mesa, Arizona in November of 1953 changed all that. No more hills just desert and going barefoot all year long.



Some of my earliest memories were of the early Turley family reunions held at the old 11th Ward chapel on Broadway in Mesa. The kids and teenagers played games outside while the adults had their business and genealogy meetings inside. The family reunion in Woodruff Arizona in 1959 was one of my favorites. Almost the whole town was there and I had no idea you could put green chilies in scrambled eggs.

I attended Mesa schools graduating from Mesa High in 1962. I attended Arizona State University and Mesa Community College.

I was married in 1964 in the Mesa Arizona Temple to Jim Dugger and we are the parents of five children. Jim was born in Savannah, Georgia. His mother was a convert to the church and his family is from Georgia and South Carolina. Jim has been active in Family History for a number of years as he is the only member of the church in his father's family. His profession, construction, enabled us to have one of the choicest experiences of our lives.

In 1975 we went to England where he oversaw the building of all chapels in the British Isles and South Africa.

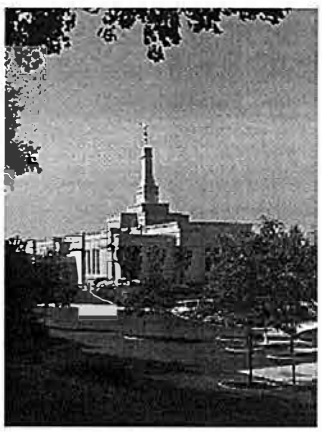
We lived in Cornwall for a number of months then moved north by the church offices in Lichfield and then Solihull, a suburb of Birmingham. One of the first things I did was get a city phone book and look up the name 'Turley'. There were about 2 ½ pages of Turleys. As we drove in and out of Birmingham the major highway, or ring road, passed right by St. Martin's Parish Church where Theodore was christened. My father sent me some additional information about Theodore and we spent a day driving to **Stone in Staffordshire** to find the prison where Theodore was imprisoned for several months and take some pictures to send home. While living in the Birmingham area we attended church in the Handsworth chapel (where the plaque

honoring the first missionaries to England, mentioning Theodore Turley, hung in the foyer).

As we returned home from England we moved to North Salt Lake, Utah where Jim worked for the church for a few more years. During this time we lived in Hong Kong for a short while.

1987 brought a return to Arizona with three of our children. In time the other two and their spouses moved here also. All five of our children live here in the valley within 23 miles of us and we have 18.5 grandchildren.

Jim and I both became ordinance workers in the Mesa Temple in January of 1993 and served there for a number of years. He was released to serve as a counselor in our stake presidency. I was released to care for Jim's mother for several years and then my mother who passed away in March of 2003. We both returned to the temple in the fall of 2002. In March of 2005 we were called to serve as Temple Missionaries in the Palmyra New York Temple for a period of six months.



The Palmyra Temple was normally open only 4 days a week for a couple of session a day. During the busy tourist season, lasing May thru October, the temple was open 6 days a week for 2 to 4 session a day. More sessions were added as needed during the Hill Cumorah Pageant. We lived in an RV at the foot of the Hill Cumorah with 11 other missionary couples.

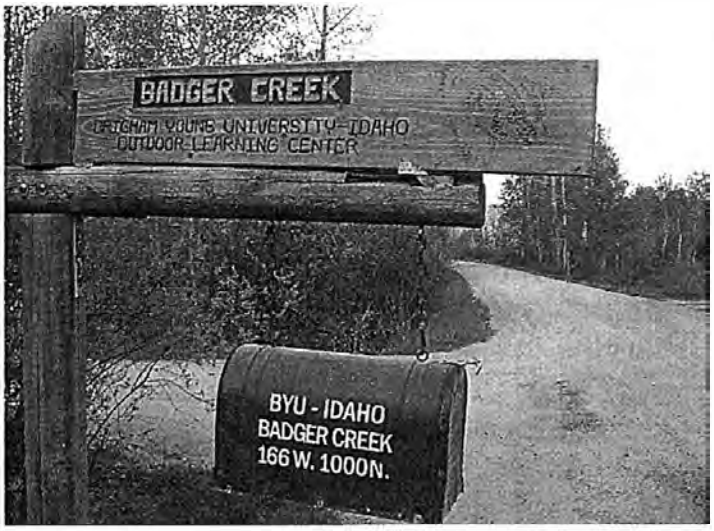
We have purchased an older home across the street from the Mesa Temple and a block south of the Family History Center and are spending our spare time doing some minor remodeling and redecorating. I work part time in the records office at the temple and find it a great place to meet or identify 'new' cousins. Jim is presently serving in the Bishopric in our ward and I work with the Young Women and we are looking forward to serving in the temple again in the future.

As I have looked at the amount of family history work that has been done on both sides of my family I have felt overwhelmed and grateful at the same time. I remember the many weekly meetings at our home with so many of my parent's generation who have worked tirelessly to research and document so much of what we have today.

I know that I need to become involved in this work but with their example before me I have felt inadequate to even try. But I want my children and grandchildren to have a real sense of who they are and the great family to which they belong so I acknowledge that 'there is no time like the present' and the 'beginning is a very good place to start'.

Mountain Adventures

Nestled at the base of the Tetons in Idaho, is the BYU-Idaho Outdoor Learning Center at Badger Creek near Tetonia, Idaho. The Learning Center is a rustic 200-acre ranch and becomes a beehive of activity summer & winter for teenagers, college students and even grandparents with their grandkids.



Beginning in early summer, teens gather there in groups of 90 each week to stay in tepees, tents and log cabins for:

OYA Outdoor Youth Adventure

Horseback Riding, Canoeing, Black Powder Rifles, Dream Catchers, Initiative-Team Building, Ropes Courses: Climbing Tower, Giant Swing, Power Pole, Zip Line, Inclined Log

Intergenerational Elderhostel

Runs one week designed for grandparents to bond with their grandkids and trips toYellowstone and Grand Teton parks.

Interspersed in all of this are also Scout Camps, Youth Conferences and Young Women's activities and various college groups from the Rexburg campus 40 miles away.

Quest Program

In late August when college begins, a group of 30 new freshmen spend their first semester in the Quest Program living in the lodge and log cabins taking a full college load with the college instructors coming up from Rexburg to hold class. Tom Anderson teaches an outdoor recreation class with overnight backpacking trips up into the mountains.

Winter Program

Kaylee, Tom & Parker

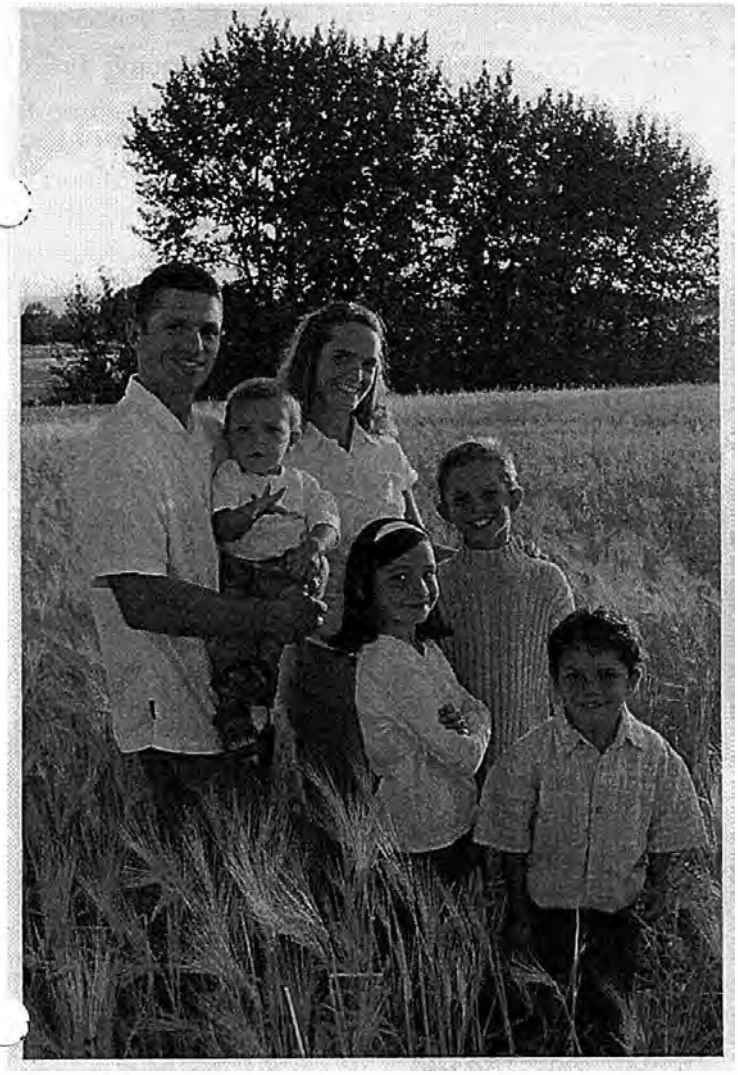
When winter sets in and the snow is flying by November the rope tow is activated for some fantastic sledding tubing and the cross-country skiing trails are groomed.

Since Ricks College became BYU-Idaho in 2000 the learning-recreation activity has increased with business majors spending time at Badger Creek in their management training.

Why is this information featured in the Theodore Turley Family Newsletter? Because Tom Anderson, the Resident Director of BYU-Idaho was smart enough to marry Kerry Jo Turley, daughter of Mark Edward (Lawrence-Edward Franklin-Isaac).

Kerry met Tom at Ricks College, they were married in 1992 and both attended Utah State University where Tom earned a degree in Geography and Spanish (served a mission in Peru) and Kerry earned a degree in Elementary Education. They are parents of four very active children who find growing up in the woods with a long bus ride to school just fun.

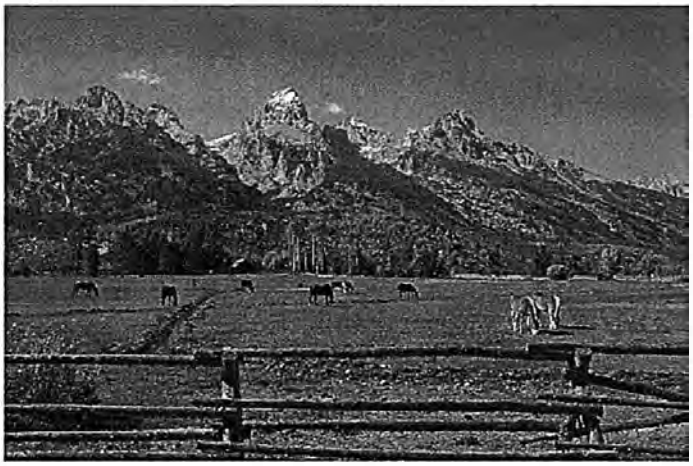
Kerry teaches music part-time in the same elementary school where her kids attend. Tom keeps very busy running the ranch and as a part-time EMT for Teton County. Winter is the most fun when the whole family can take in skiing at the Grand Targee Resort just a short drive from their cabin.



Tom, Fisher, Kerry, Kaylee, Parker, Colter

So, if you have teens who want some fantastic summer adventures, college students wanting something a little different that just a boring time in Rexburg at BYU-Idaho or you know some grandparents who need some unique quality time with their grandkids you must check out the website. www.byui.edu Click on the Continuing Education section for all the information listed in this article.

And if you do go to Badger Creek be sure and say Hi! to Kerry, Tom, Parker, Kaylee, Colter & Fisher.



Who is Richard Lee and why is he writing in the Theodore Turley Newsletter?

My name is Richard O. Lee and I live in Gilbert Arizona with my wife Amy Louis Brighton Lee and our 5 wonderful children Katie 20, Nicole 17, Kristin 15, Shannon 12, and Daniel 9. Katie just graduated from Eastern Arizona Collage and will start at BYU Idaho in the fall. Nicole will start her 1st year of collage at Jacksonville State Univer-

sity on a marching band scholarship in far-off Alabama this fall as well.

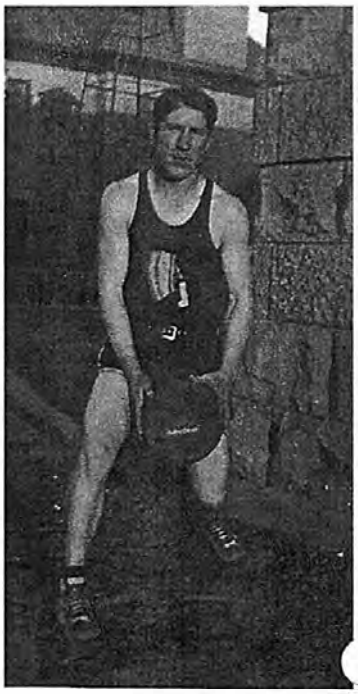
Mom & Dad, Marva, David, Vance, Tina and Rhonda (1st 5 of their 9 children)

I am the 8th of 9 children of Willard Otto Lee and Nedra Turley Lee. My mother is the 11th of 12 children of Hyrum Turley, and Pearl Sevey. [Hyrum, Isaac, Theodore]. My father is 6th of 9 children of Thomas Rainey Lee and Rhoda Francis Wilkins Lee. His grandfather is John Willard Lee, and great grandfather is John Doyle Lee.

My father and mother started out married life in St. Johns Arizona where Dad's mother had moved the family after her husband Thomas Rainey died of cancer. She had been elected as the Apache County recorder, a position in those days primarily reserved for widows who were still raising their families. This brought my father from his boyhood home of Nutrioso to St. Johns at the age 13. He attended High school until he had to drop out and work to help provide for the family as his mother suffered a stroke and was not able to work. He later returned and finished

High School playing basketball and loving it.

It is while in high school that he met my mother Nedra Turley. Her father Hyrum Turley raised his family in Woodruff but with little work in such a small town, he along with several of his sons lived temporarily in St. Johns while building houses.



Hyrum Turley working at the rock quarry helping to build one of the many Woodruff dams

Hyrum brought my mother with him to St. Johns to attend High School and to cook and wash clothes for her father and brothers. This is where she met and fell in love with the star basketball player at St. Johns High School. Having read some of her

love letters from the period, she was smitten with him.

They were married in the Mesa Arizona Temple April 15, 1938. She started out her married life moving into her mother- in-laws house, and cooking and cleaning for my father and his three younger brothers who were still living at home. She also cared for his invalid mother who had suffered a debilitating stroke. Rhoda Francis was paralyzed on her right side from the stroke, and walked dragging her right leg in order to get around.

This was during the depression, and so even though it seems to me that it must have been a difficult way to start out life, Mom never complained about it when she related the stories of her early life. I can only understand her lack of complaining due to all the hardships of those around her. It must have helped her to cope. Grandma Rhoda, suffered another couple of stokes later which finally took her life.

My parents had several children in St. Johns while my father worked for Harvey Platt helping him with his ranching operation. Mom and Dad then moved to the valley when an opening came available in one of Harvey Platt's feedlot's in Phoenix. They lived in Mesa and dad commuted to Phoenix for work.

I was born in the old South-side hospital in Mesa in 1957. By this

time the family had grown, and Mom and dad had decided that city life did not suit them. So when I was only 6 months old, they moved back to St. Johns. Having no recollection of life in Mesa, I have always said that I was raised in St. Johns. It was a wonderful place to live and grow up; there was always an adventure just waiting down the street, or down by "the drain", or out at the meadows. I graduated in 1976 from St. Johns High School with 45 in my graduating class.

My older brother David's missionary service occurred at a formative time in my life. I thought is was "cool" when he came home with a "dress" (kilt). I dreamed that someday I would follow in my brothers footsteps. When I graduated from high school I submitted my papers and was called to served a mission to the people of Kentucky. I was disappointed for a while that I had not been called to some far off land, but Kentucky was where I had been called. I grew to love the people of the south, with their friendly hospitable ways.

When I returned from the mission field, I had to work for a year to save enough to get myself started in Collage. Mom and Dad did not have

much in the way of money. I worked my way through collage at BYU and graduated in 1984. While I was on a Co-Op at Motorola in Phoenix, during the summer of my Junior year, I met the Love of my life.

Amy had just finished her Bachelor's degree from

ASU, and was headed to BYU for her Masters. We married the next spring 1984, and graduated together the next December. In January 1985, I took my first professional job as a computer programmer in San Jose California. We lived in neighboring Milpitas California for 3 1/2 years where our 1st child Katie was born. We moved back to Arizona in 1988 to find affordable housing, and have lived in Gilbert ever since.

Introduction: My Personal Project

My mother is now 87 and in declining health, and only her younger sister is still alive. All my fathers brothers and sisters have also died. As my mothers health declined, we sold her house and moved her into a smaller place. When my brothers and sisters meet at mom's house to sort through the old pictures and memento's, I realized that there was a need to preserve these things, and that we could not all have them.

Nedra Turley(Mom), Marva(back), Otto Lee(Dad), Vance(left) and David(right)

Some pictures were given to the person they naturally meant the most to. Others were placed in a box to copy as we all wanted copies of them.

This process weighed on my mind, as I was elected to make copies of these items. As I went through these things I began to think about all the other pictures and things which must exist in my cousins homes, and what of the historic photo's that I had, that they may have never seen? How to locate these precious items and share what I had with them?

I realized that they were precious to me and I would not want to trust others to remove them from my home even to copy them. It was then that I started to hatch a plan. What if I had a way of going into their home and scanning the photographs that they had, with a portable scanner!

I had purchased a lap top earlier in the year and so for Christmas, I ask santa for a portable scanner. This could work, I thought. Well I set out by scanning all the old precious photo's in the Copy box, and then scanned the items that were of me as a child, thinking my brothers and sisters might want copies of some of them. Then I realized that they all had been given old photos of themselves as children that I wanted to have copies of so I went to their houses and we went together through their boxes and scanned what we thought others might want to have.

This went as I had expected until I came to my oldest sister's house. I scanned the items from the box that we had seen when we divided up the items in

St. Johns, but then she brought out a bunch of pictures that I had never seen before in my life. I should have realized that she was the oldest and mom had given her some of her old photographs. They were precious indeed! We scanned them together and I marveled at the precious gift she had given me.

This caused me to think. "How can I share these

Children of Hyrum Turley and Pearl Sevey

(Left to Right) George, Edgar, Blanche, Marion, Lela, Phoebe, Ivan, Nedra, Floyd, Thelka. (Missing: Venice, Melvin-12 in all)

with others of my extended family. I hit on the idea of creating a web-site dedicated to collecting old photo's of my family and of our ancestor's.

In this way I could continue to search and scan additional photo's and family (extended family) would be able to see the progress from their own homes. I also realized that as I went into people's homes, I could scan their pictures and leave them with a CD or DVD of all that I have collected plus what I have scanned so they could make copies for their family's as well.

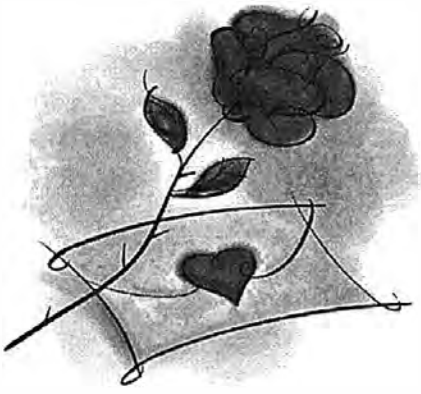
The 4 youngest Boys of Thomas Rainey Lee and Rhoda Francis Wilkins: My father Otto(11), Arlo(8), Delbert(7), Hyrum(4) Taken in the mid-20's in Nutrioso Arizona, Look at those "knickers" and knee high sox!

Well this could easily consume me, but I hope and pray that I can find the time to make it beneficial to

Obituary

Carol Turley

Carol Lee Hanberg Turley passed away peacefully from complications of a stroke, on February 10, 2006 in Vancouver, WA, surrounded by her family.
Born on April 9, 1940 in Choteau, Montana; she grew up on a homestead near Fairfield, Montana. Carol was 65 and has been a Vancouver resident for 38 years. She attended Ricks College in Idaho and Arizona State University. She was a homemaker, florist and wedding consultant. In 1981 she established Turley's Family Bookstore and Flowers U-Design. For over 12 years she ran Nutritional Consulting Service (NCS) as a Homeopathic practitioner. She taught many local classes in cooking and nutrition, alternative health and spent a year in China teaching ESL English for university students. Carol is survived by her husband of 45 years, Mark at home; sons Paul of Mill Creek, WA; Michael of Vancouver, WA; and daughter, Kerry Anderson of Tetonia, ID. A son, Curtis Roy, preceded her in death in 1970 at age 5. Carol was blessed with 12 grandchildren.
She is also survived by sisters; Donna Brimley, Mesa, AZ; Barbara McGee, West Jordan, UT and brother, Ted Hanberg of Brentwood, CA. Carol was an active member of the Columbia Heights Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and served six years as a volunteer at the Portland Oregon Temple. Funeral service were held at the LDS Stake Center, 10509 SE 5th St. on Wednesday, Feb 15th



The obituary notice gives only a brief sketch of the life of Carol. She was born on a Montana homestead with a Danish father and English mother who conquered and survived the harsh winters. Her family would spend winters in Mesa and return to the farm during the summers. After marriage and four kids and with the oldest going on a mission she started the family bookstore and then got interested in alternative health. For 15 years she had a steady clientele of hundreds of people coming to her for assistance with many health issues. She was a self taught florist and helped dozens of family and friends with their wedding arrangements.

A persons impact in life can be measured by the tributes of 250 people who attended her funeral and paid respects to a great lady, wife, mother, sister, neighbor or just a good friend.

The List of Lists
By Wally Gray

Many years ago I volunteered to give a talk in our genealogy club on using the Internet for family history. At the time I did not have an inkling of what was on the web to help me in family history. What was I going to talk on? One of the members told me to look at Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet.

I did, and have been a user of this website ever since.

The website (http://www.cyndislist.com/) contains 257,700-plus links for family history in 180-plus categories. It takes six pages to list the categories which range from "Acadian, Cajun and Creole" to "Writing Your Family History." Along the way we find such subjects as books, canals and rivers, census related sites, blogs for genealogy, death records, surnames, handwriting, ships and passenger lists, wills and probate, etc.

To me, the most helpful subjects are the country sites. Click on Canada, for example, and find a wealth of information province by province. Check a country of your choice to find countless places to look on the web.

Cyndi Howells has been at this project for over a decade. She defines her site as a categorized and cross-referenced index to genealogical resources on the Internet, a list of links that point you to research sites, a free jumping-off point, a "card catalog" to the immense library of information on the Internet, and a genealogical research portal.

What more could you ask for?

To make it easy to use, she has listed the categories in various ways. Besides the six-page listing there are shorter listings such as topical, "no-frills" and text only. In all, there are five ways in which she lists the categories. She also has a search engine which searches either for items on her site only, or for items on the world-wide web. These engines are provided by Google.

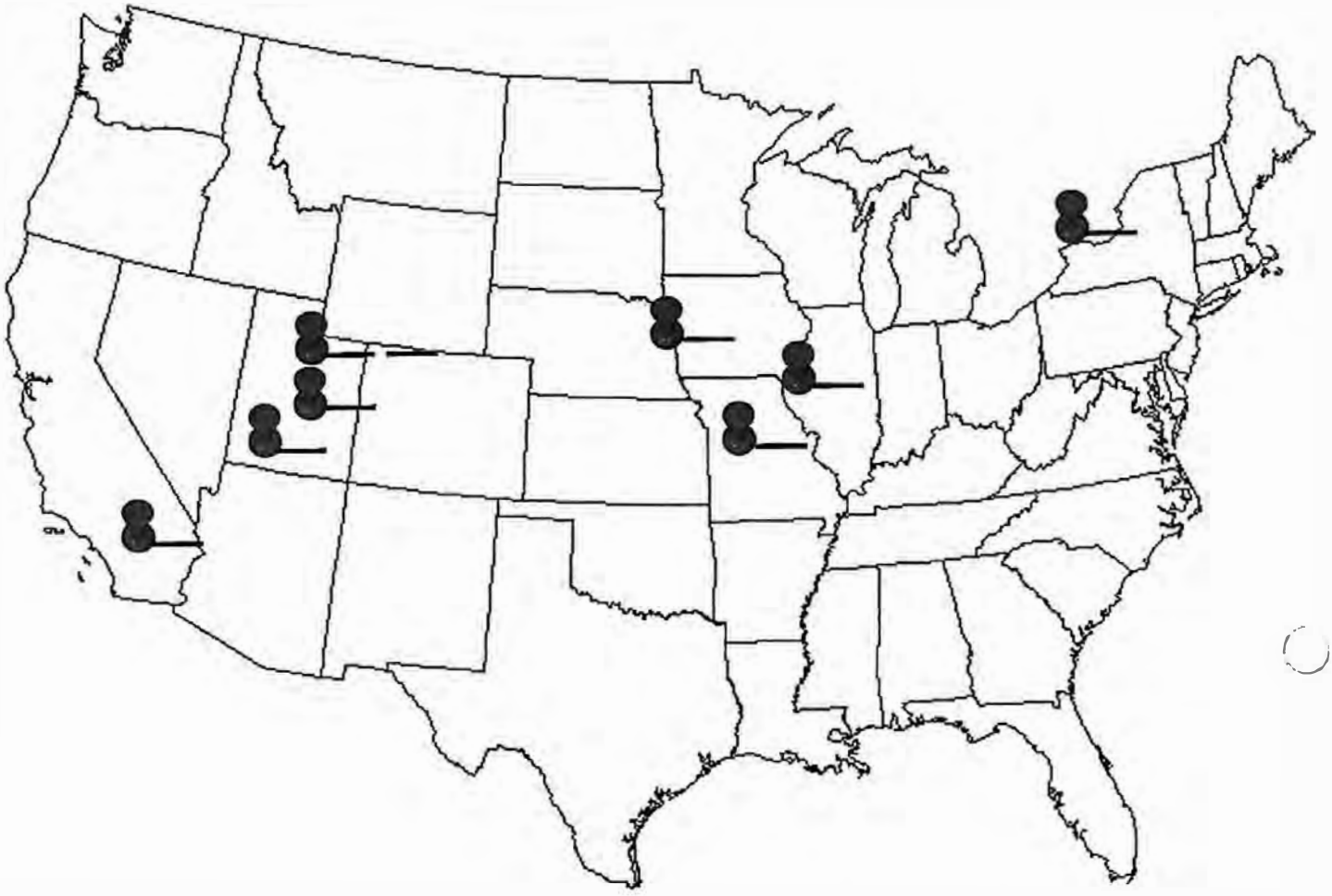
If you haven't used the site before, you are in for a treat. If it's been a while since you have used it, you are in for a surprise: more sites, more categories and easier to use!

General Facts about *Cyndi's List*

- The main index page of *Cyndi's List* has more than 15,000 visitors each day.
- The entire *Cyndi's List* web site has more than 70,000 page hits each day (not counting hits to each of the graphics on the site).
- On average I add 1,500 new links, update/correct 600 links, and delete 300 non-working links each month.
- There are over 120 categories on the list, as well as individual pages for each US state and each Canadian province.
- The list began with 1,025 links all listed on one page. The list is now contained on more than 330 individual pages.
- I receive more than 200 e-mail messages each day and manage to get through about 100 the same day. A lot of the e-mail I receive contains questions that can be answered by reading these FAQ pages first.
- I work on the list every day including weekends and holidays, the majority of my time being taken up by e-mail. I hope that these FAQ pages will help decrease the number of questions and lessen the load of incoming e-mail.
- The links and category headings on my site are listed in alphabetical order. Web sites are listed by the title shown on the web site.
- In order to navigate the site, there are four different indexes to choose from, as well as a site search engine:

Kids Korner

Theodore's Journey from Canada to Zion



Match the following events with locations on the map:

1.	Churchville, Ontario, Canada	Isaac's birthplace, 1837
2.	Far West, Missouri	First US home, 1838
3.	Nauvoo, Illinois	Theodore builds first Mormon home in Commerce, 1839
4.	Winter Quarters, Nebraska	Theodore loses 2 wives and 5 children, 1847
5.	Salt Lake City, Utah	Theodore marries Jane Giles, 1850
6.	San Bernadino, CA	Theodore called to colonize in California, 1852
7.	Salt Lake City, Utah	Theodore returns to Utah, 1857
8.	Cedar City, Utah	Theodore moves, 1859
9.	Beaver, Utah	Theodore settles, 1866 & dies, 1871

Notes from the Field

Received a note from Delisa Bushman Hargrove
(I. Darrell Bushman-Genevieve Tanner Bushman-Roberta Turley-Theodore Wilford-Isaac)

Thanks so much for the newsletter! We love getting it!!! Enclosed is my newsletter dues payment.

I also had a neat experience that I thought I would share.

We are in the Lubbock Texas Temple district & have enjoyed meeting members from all over West Texas & Eastern New Mexico. I met Sister Laura Swenson from Amarillo quite some time ago, but as I was doing initiatories this past week we discovered a very neat connection because of a Turley family name. She asked if I was related to Fred & Wilma Turley - he is my great, great uncle, but I don't remember ever meeting him or any of his family.

Fred & Wilma Turley served a mission to Amarillo Texas many years ago. They found and baptized Sister Swenson's mother, Edith Reed. Edith was one of the first members of the Church in Amarillo. Sister Swenson was 3 at the time her mother was baptized (she is now mid-60's).

Sister Swenson started crying as she said, "My mother was the only member of her family to join the Church during their mission - but now, because of them & my mother, there are hundreds of members of our family who have joined the Church -who have been baptized, served missions, married in temples and continued the legacy of mother's conversion."

Often when we serve missions, we never realize the lasting effects that our service can have on a family and especially a region of God's vineyard. The Reed & Swenson families have been monumental in the growth of the Church in the Amarillo area & have affected thousands of lives. Since I don't directly know any of Fred & Wilma's family, I thought I might share this experience with the newsletter to let them know of the tremendous service of their parents & grandparents, and that the effects of their service continue in Texas.

Thanks,

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Editors Note: Those of you from Fred & Wilma's family should be proud and you may want to respond to Delisa.

More notes—

Note from Phoebe Turley Peterson:
(Phoebe married Brigham Young Peterson Jr. Phoebe is the daughter of Hyrum-Isaac-Theodore)

On June 2nd 2006 my husband and I will celebrate our 69th anniversary, as of the last count we have 51 grandchildren and 91 great grand children with more by the end of the year.

Alma Ruben Family Line

Ella Mae Judd's daughter, Annette Raley has assumed the responsibility for the Alma Ruben Turley line and has been working closely with David Turley in organizing the data for that huge group.

Tragic Missionary Death

Some family members have inquired about the recent tragic death of Elder Matthew Turley. The Red Turley Book, does not shed any light on Matthew's family or any linkage for his father, Scott Turley. If anyone has additional information please let us share it with the other family members.

Theodore Wilford Family Line

Wanda Smith has sent us an enormous quantity of information including the current Fred & Wilma Turley Family Directory.

Generous Fathers & Grandfathers

We have received a number of lists along with checks covering the dues for many family members including:
Frank Turley— Holbrook, AZ
Wally Gray—Henderson. NV
Brentnall Pierce Turley—Los Angeles

Meeting of the Turley Cousins, May 2006

David, Richard E. Sr. , Richard E. Jr., & Mark Turley

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

Historical Discovery

While sifting through the family memorabilia, an important discovery was made: An original copy of the CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS of the Theodore Turley Family Organization Organized Sept. 5, 1959.

The document was typewritten (1959) on very heavy cotton bond paper with no typing errors. Listed below is Article II: The Purpose of the Organization

The object of this organization shall be to perpetuate the memory and, genealogy of the descendants and forefathers of Theodore Turley by cementing ties of fellowship and kinship between living members of his family, and to maintain family unity, by frequent association in a social way; by compiling acceptable family records of his descendants and ancestors; by unifying all genealogical, historical and biographical research attendant to the compiling of an acceptable family record; by having all of the necessary temple ordinances performed in behalf of all his dead relatives; and by pooling the resources and. efforts of the members of his family so that the history and genealogy of his ancestors may be passed on to all his descendants.

The document contained seven Articles and By-Laws with 13 sections outlining how the organization would function.

It is a valuable find and something we will preserve for future generations.

Renew: 10/2006 *Hyrum*

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