Theodore Turley Family Newsletter

Volume 25 No. 2 June 2007

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Dear Readers:

You have received this newsletter because you are a descendent of Theodore Turley and because we have your address. Please look at the address label on the back page. If you are a paid subscriber, after the word **renew** there is a date indicating when you should renew your $10 annual dues. If there is a blank after **renew** or if the date of renewal has expired, the newsletter is being sent as a courtesy to reach out to as many people as possible. If you would like to continue receiving the newsletter and support the Theodore Turley Family Organization, please send $10 to: Mark E. Turley 703 Santa Fe Dr. Vancouver, WA 98661 360 695-3549 met.mark@gmail.com. You can use Paypal by going to www.turleyfamily.org The name at the end of the renew line indicates your family line. If there is no name we do not know your line. Refer to back page and select your family line when you renew your subscription.

Editors Comments

Readjustment

Returning from China for a year and readjustment to life in America is like going from our "Second Estate" to our "Third Estate". The greatest reward for teaching in China is the contact and impact you have on the students. The university students are very special and they look upon the foreign teachers from America with great admiration and respect. Learning English is their key to success in the future. Dealing with the Chinese Communist Party/socialistic system, the food and the living conditions in general is always a challenge but the people make up the difference. I will not be returning to China to teach next year but I have many wonderful memories of this past year in Qingdao plus the 2002-03 year when Carol and I were in Guangzhou.

Two Newsletter Issues

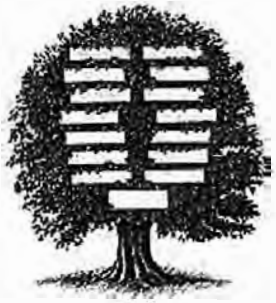
I was concerned about the challenge of keeping the scheduled issues running for the Theodore Turley Family Newsletter while in China. With the great efforts of Pam Turley, my daughter-in-law living in Vancouver, Washington the newsletter was organized and mailed nearly on schedule. I owe many thanks to the contributors and the efforts of Pam and my grandkids.

The February 2007 issue was sent out with First Class postage and Return Service Requested. Of the total 578 mailed, **eighty** were not delivered and returned. **Forty** were returned with new forwarding addresses and **forty** were returned undeliverable.

This indicates that 14% of the Turley Clan was very mobile, just like the rest of America. In another section of this issue I have listed the 40 undeliverable names and addresses with instructions to correct the problems. If you did not receive the February issue and would like a copy, please let me know *(met.mark@gmail.com)* and I will respond as long as the supply lasts. This is especially important for the Hyrum Turley family members because of their reunion planned for October 13, 2007.

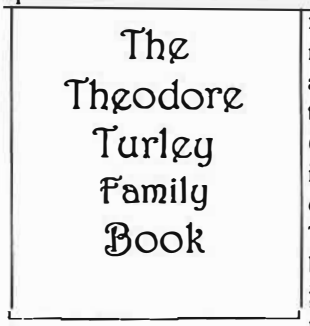
Family Line Representatives

The descendents of Theodore Turley have been organized into 22 family lines. Some of these family lines are quite large and active in maintaining family history activities. Some of the family lines are dormant in terms of responding to the family organization activities and requests for information. When The Lawrence Edward Turley Children first assumed the leadership of the family organization two years ago the response from family line representatives seemed disappointing. However, after I left to spend a year in China we have had a resurgence of interest and very encouraging responses from many family members. Sometimes you just need to admonish people and then get out of their way and let them do the job on their terms.



Revised Turley Red Book

Our main project is to continue the work necessary to revise and update the red *Theodore Turley Family Book.* This will require the family line representatives to collect information in a PAF/GEDCOM format so we can identify every descendent of Theodore Turley. This is a massive project but is slowly progressing with renewed interest on the part of many people. If you want to get more involved in this project, please let us know. *met.mark@gmail.com*



Family Representative Meeting

We have planned a meeting of the Family Representatives July 7th 2008 in Salt Lake City.

Richard E. Turley Jr. has graciously offered to host this meeting at the Family History and Church Archives Library. It helps to have a family member in a key position. Richard is the Managing Director of Family History and Church Archives. He has suggested that if we have a small group of family representatives they might be interested in examining rare and priceless items like

the original printers manuscript copy of the Book Of Mormon plus many other items that are not available to the general public. He reported to me that he is discovering many new items related to Theodore Turley. Each of the new documents related to Theodore will extend the time for him to finish the biography that he has been working on for years.

Each of the Family Representatives will be notified of the details of this 2008 meeting.

2009 Turley Family Reunion

Plans are now underway to schedule a major reunion for all Theodore Turley descendents in 2009. This reunion will probably take place in the Salt Lake City area during the first part of July. The Family Representatives will determine the specific details of this activity.

Membership Dues

The membership dues of $10 per family continue to come in on a regular basis with many older family members paying for all of their children and grandchildren. We also have received some generous donations from some family members far exceeding the basic $10 fee.

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Email Addresses

We are in the process of making the newsletter and all of Theodore Turley Family Organization information internet accessible. If you want to be included send me your email address: met.mark@gmail.com.

Future Newsletter Articles

We need input from other families to cover some of the other family lines. Please feel free to submit information that you feel would be appropriate. This could include missionary reports, service projects, interesting world travel and family history experiences.

There are some of the family lines that have never been described or featured in the newsletter. Now is the time for some of the "smaller" family groups to tell their stories so we can become better acquainted.

Individual Family Reunions

Hyrum Turley Family

Gilbert, Arizona
Oct. 13th 2007 10:00—4:00 PM
LDS Catalina Ward Building
1520 S. Catalina St.
Gilbert, Arizona

Contacts:
Richard Lee H (480) 814-8374 W(480) 413-5106
Valarie Walker H (480) 926-5310 W (480) 929-0464
Carolyn Perkins (928) 583-0576

Lawrence Edward Turley Family

Paradise, Utah
July 3-5 2008

Contact:
Louise Hess (435) 723-7594

For other family reunions, let us know and we will put the details in the next newsletter.

GOOD NEWS!

New **Family Search System** now released.

Coming soon to a temple district near you.
When it will arrive is a mystery.
(Anytime in the next 18 months)

YOU CAN BECOME A FAMILY SEARCH INDEXER.

OK, tell me what a Family Search Indexer does.
Volunteers extract family history information from digital images of historical documents to create searchable indexes that assist everyone in finding their ancestors.

Check out the details at:

http://www.familysearchindexing.org/en/index.jsp

Annie Martineau & Edward Franklin Turley: *The perspective of a grandson*

By: Mark Edward Turley

The recent death of Louis Osborn Turley (see obituary) and the family sketch of Aubrey Franklin Turley (see article) inspired me to write a description of the children of Annie Martineau & Edward FranklinTurley. This will be from a personal perspective perhaps never reported before.

Annie Martineau was the daughter of James H. Martineau *(pioneer surveyor & photographer)* and Susan Ellen Johnson *(father was Joel Hills Johnson)* born in 1875. Annie had married Henry Samuel Walser in 1892 and they had two children, Phyllis and Fredrick. They were living in Colonia Juarez when Henry was killed in a sawmill accident in 1897. **Annie married Edward in 1901** and became Edward's plural wife. That marriage produced five children; **Clara Ellen** 1901, **Walter Boyd** 1903, **Aubrey Franklin** 1906, **Lawrence Edward** 1908, and **Louis Osborn** 1911. Edward had previously married Ida Elizabeth Eyring and that marriage produced five children who lived to adulthood.

The Mexican revolution of 1912 forced the Mormon colony residents to flee quickly to safety in El Paso. The exodus caused many of the people to scatter throughout the west and never return to Mexico although within two years some did go back to claim homes and farms and start over. For whatever reasons, Annie decided not to return to Mexico and divorced Edward. So in 1912 she took six of her children back to her birthplace in Logan, Utah. Her oldest daughter Phyllis, married and stayed in Arizona. Raising six children as a single mom was not easy and she eventually married Alvin Hawkes in Logan.

This move to Logan isolated Annie and her six children from the main group of Colonia Juarez "refugees" most of whom eventually settled in Texas, Arizona or back into Mexico. My father, Lawrence Edward left Colonia Juarez in 1912 at the age of 4 and didn't return until 15 years later at the age of 19 to spend a year in the colony. In the process he met his future wife, Florence McBride in Pima, Arizona and she traveled to Logan for a marriage in 1930.

So I grew up being acquainted with only a few cousins far distant from the major Turley clan in Mexico, Texas and Arizona. My father never mentioned his own father; my grandfather, Edward Franklin Turley. But my mother was the extroverted verbal one and told many stories, some negative, about her father-in-law whom she had never met. So I grew up with no knowledge of a huge family of Turley aunt's uncles and cousins and a warped impression of my own grandfather. In the last few years as I have established many contacts with this "other side" of the family I have gained great respect for people who I wish I had known many years ago.

So with this perspective in mind let me share <u>my</u> impressions of the family of **Annie Sariah Martineau Walser Turley Hawkes.** Annie was a very devoted mother who gained the respect and love of her children as she taught them the principles of the gospel. As a single mom she had to be very close to them and raised some stalwart kids. She also had a strong stubborn streak, which may have lead to the alienation and subsequent divorce with Edward.

Aubrey, Lawrence. Louis. Alvin Hawkes plus five boys

Fredrick Walser was Annie's oldest son from Henry Samuel Walser and a teenage breadwinner when they moved to Logan. When WWI came along he enlisted in the Marines and when the war ended he returned to Logan and was killed in an accident at the Logan train station.

Clara Ellen was the typical oldest sister helping to care for the younger brothers and then to help care for aging grandparents. When Clara was 17, Annie married Alvin Hawkes and Clara then went to live with her ailing grandfather, James H. Martineau. Martineau was a church patriarch and while Clara was with him for 16 months she was scribe for nearly 1000 blessings.

Clara married Daniel Radovich and had three children, two boys and a girl. Her daughter Donna earned an M.D. at Columbia University and married John W. Christensen, Vice President of CBS. Donna had three children. One son and a daughter earned degrees at Harvard, the other son earned an engineering degree at MIT. It was amazing to read of these people scratching out a living in the west and then emerging with children gaining an impressive "Ivy League" education. I remember Clara as an older aunt who seemed very happy with life and lived to the age of 92.

Walter Boyd was Annie's oldest son fathered by Edward. After high school Walter chose to go into farming. He married **Edna Pickett** and they had five children. The oldest child, a daughter, died at age two and four boys lived to adulthood. Walter had a farming accident, contracted cancer and at the age of 33 died in 1935. Edna was now a widow with four young boys. I never knew Walter. He died two years before I was born.

Aubrey Franklin always loved farming. He first stayed with his sister Phyllis in Arizona and worked for her husband William J. Preston. He married Sarah Angle in 1925. The marriage produced two children but ended up in divorce.

Aubrey then moved back to Utah and started farming with Walter. After Walter died Aubrey married Walter's widow Edna, his sister-in-law and they had two children. Aubrey lived to the age of 92.

Aubrey raised his family within 20 miles of our family in northern Utah so he and Edna and his family became the only uncle, aunt and cousins that I was well acquainted with as a youth.

His son Max, and I were the same age so I only had **one** close cousin in growing up. This is rather remarkable when later I took a body count and realized that I really had **85 first cousins**, 50 on the McBride side and 35 on the Turley side.

Edna

Lawrence Edward was my father and his life story was covered in a previous issue.

Louis Osborn was the youngest of Annie's children and the only one that pursued a college education. He was a remarkable and colorful individual who lived 96 years and just passed away May 26, 2007. Although none of Annie's other children would go beyond high school Louis pursued education with a passion. Growing up in Logan during the Great Depression in a very poor family he somehow enrolled at the University of Chicago with an International Honors Scholarship. He then earned a B.A. and M.S. from Utah State University and an M.A. from BYU. He completed a third Masters degree in Education Administration at ASU. Louis worked as an Assistant Professor of Church History and Doctrine at BYU. He published a book in 1949 titled: *"Mormons"—More Than Men But Less Than Saints,* based on the journals of Hosea Stout. Louis served in the military during WWII with the final rank of major. He worked in a variety of LDS seminary and institute positions and then spent many years in public education. He married Emma Hawkins and had five beautiful girls. His girls were the only other Turley cousins that I knew growing up but I had only limited contact with them.

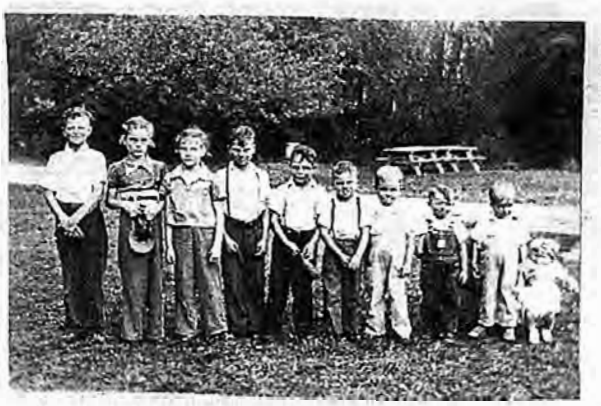
Louis, Emma & 3 daughters

Louis was the "intellectual" of the family and in my eyes a bit of an eccentric. He was handsome, daring, a military hero and just an overall interesting guy. He was quite frugal and as a young kid growing up I remember his eccentricity as one who told us that he would always eat the **whole** apple, core, seeds and all.

I often remarked that every family should have an "Uncle Louie", as that was the name we knew him by. One of my favorite stories of Louis was that the Turley boys were all large strong stout men. Aubrey was a large barrel-chested man but Louis was the smallest so he embarked on a bodybuilding course to increase his strength. When Louis returned from Chicago, Aubrey, as the strongest, thought this was foolishness. The smaller Louis grabbed Aubrey by the large belt buckle and hefted his 200+ lbs body over his head with one hand. Aubrey was convinced and no more teasing!

Summary

So Annie's family of four boys and one girl isolated from the larger Turley clan in the southwest was my only link to Theodore's legacy until much later in life. The longevity of Turley's is impressive. Clara and Aubrey were 92 and Louis was 96. Lawrence developed Alzheimer's and lived to age 79. Edwards boys born through Ida Eyring lived to 90, 99, 95, and 85.



Annual line-up the cousins picture– Harlan, Louise, Jean, Grant, Reese, Alan, David, Max, Mark, Judy

Bad Addresses

We need corrected addresses for the people listed on this page. The newsletters were returned undeliverable.

The only way we can get correct addresses is for friends and relatives to provide an updated correct address.

If you have a current address for any of them please contact me at: **met.mark@gmail.com**
Or, Mark Turley 703 Santa Fe. Dr. Vancouver, WA 98661 (360) 695-3549

Name	Address	City	State	Zip
Abney, Casey & Marilyn	122 E. 1750 N.	Orem	UT	84057
Allen, Jake & Megan	945 Balboa Ct	Mesa	AZ	85234
Bartlett, Terell C	211 Main St	Gallatin	MO	64640
Beavers, Julie	1033 W. Hickory St	Mesa	AZ	85201
Bennett, Richard &	8501 139th Ave NE	Redmond	WA	98052
Boring, Freida	PO Box 365	Joseph City	AZ	86032
Boyse, Kathy	34 E. Mockingbird Dr.	Gilbert	AZ	85234
Bradshaw, David	8828 E. Decatur	Mesa	AZ	85207
Bryner, Kent	1331 Springfield St. Apt 104	Upland	CA	91786
Bryner, Lee	8901 Sierra Vista Ln	Knoxville	TN	37922
Burleson, Linda	4201 Union Hills Dr. #2088 Bldg 6	Glendale	AZ	85308
Christensen, Gordon & Terri	1256 B. Cedar St.	Ft. Dix	NJ	08640
Cragun, Matt & Jenni	13824 North 88th Place	Scottsdale	AZ	85206
Fouts, Emmaline	4874 Powell Hwy	Cody	WY	82414
Hager, Raenell	2120 McLaws Rd	Holbrook	AZ	86025
Holmes, Lynette	242 W. 400	Payson	UT	84651
James, Floyd & Mary	1805 Thumb Butte Rd	Prescott	AZ	86305
Jones, James & Sara	2902 E. Concho	Mesa	AZ	85204
King, Rick & Jolene	20 W. San Angelo	Gilbert	AZ	85223
Lussier, Don & Lisa	265 E. Diamond	Mesa	AZ	85204
Mallery, Bill	PO Box 261	La Sal	UT	84530
Marchant, Bradley	3466 Fortune Dr.	Allegany	NY	14706
McVey, Tiffany Turley	90 Raymond Court #2	Logan	UT	84224
Memmott, Doris	263 S. 900 N.	Payson	UT	84651
Mow, Martha	5449 E. Casper	Mesa	AZ	85205
Pyper, Ted	236 W. 64th St #5E	New York	NY	10023
Rasband, Mary Jo	845 N. 400 W.	Provo	UT	84604
Skinner, Helen & Brent	3163 Gable Cr	Mesa	AZ	85204
Turley, Barry H	26202 S. Elmarino	Mesa	AZ	85202
Turley, Gordon	363 1/2 Stewart Canyon Rd	Fallbrook	CA	92088
Turley, Jared R.	4343 S. Adelle	Mesa	AZ	85212
Turley, Larry & Kim	5613 W. West Wind Dr.	Glendale	AZ	85310
Turley, Tillman	1815 W. 8th St	Colorado Springs	CO	80906
Turley, Tony	5407 S. Mojave Sage Dr.	Gold Canyon	AZ	85218
Turley, Wayne & Nancy	963 E. Jan Ave	Mesa	AZ	85208
Wagner, E Leroy Jr.	541 E. 450 S.	Santiquin	UT	84655
Wagner, H. Arnold	2194 Melinda Ln,	Salt Lake City	UT	84109
Wright, Hariella	638 S. 700 W.	Orem	UT	84058

Life Sketch of Aubrey Franklin Turley

Submitted by Max Turley

I (Aubrey Franklin) was born in Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico. I am like Nephi. I was born of goodly parents *on May 25, 1906.* My father was Edward Franklin Turley *(Edward, Isaac, Theodore).* My mother was Annie Martineau Walser Turley. She was a wonderful mother to all of us children. We had a good, happy life in Mexico while we were there.

Colonia Juarez is a beautiful Mormon colony. It is place where they raise delicious fruit. It is a good livestock country and there are productive farms. Their apples are unsurpassed throughout Mexico and almost the United States. A lot of lumbering is going on down there. Pearson has the big lumber mills. In Colonia Juarez they had their own tanneries where they made their own harnesses, shoes, saddles and everything. People were very self-sufficient. Mostly what they had to bring out of El Paso was cloth and a few other things for clothing. The women in the colonies did their own sewing. We had a church academy there, one of the finest schools there is. There was our LDS Church, our big ballpark and bandstand where we had great times. There was a large flourmill there in the town of Colonia Juarez. We had a beautiful life down there.

I was *only six years old* when the *Mormon* Exodus took place. The revolutionary forces came in. They gave us three days to be down to Pearson, load our few little belongings that we could pack and move on to El Paso, Texas. When we left Pearson to go to the train, my father took two wagons down to haul the two families and the children. The Red Flaggers, one of the bandito groups, met us down there. The first things they started to do was going around and robbing the people of any valuables they had. They were taking gloves, money, rings or anything that was showing. I had a cousin that sewed his money into the bottom of his shirttail. He had a pair of beautiful gonga gloves. The Red Flaggers took them from him, but he landed in El Paso with his money.

It was a very exciting sight to be there and be under that kind of extreme bandit pressure. I can remember going out over the railroad where the revolutionaries had burnt so many of the bridges. They had been scraped in just with earth fill and trains passing over. The earth had sunken. Every time we would go through the washes we could feel the cars sinking as they were going down crossing those arroyos.

When we arrived in Ciudad Juarez and crossed into El Paso, we were taken up into a huge lumberyard. The lumberyard was empty, but it had posts and roof and everything overhead. They strung wires through the posts, separated the families and strung up sheets for privacy. For about every five or six families there was a range where they could do their cooking. The government and City of El Paso furnished what food they could gather to keep us alive. We stayed there for some time until the government decided that they better move them out to different places that the people wanted to go. Some of them wanted to go to Mesa, some to the Gila Valley, some into Virdon and Duncan, New Mexico, some to Utah and some to Idaho. Some went even as far as Canada.

My mother had lived in Pima, Arizona as a young girl. Her father was an engineer and had laid out the canals down there. He had done a lot of surveying in the Gila Valley. It was kind of home to her. She thought she would go there and see if she could strike up a livelihood. Since mother was born in Logan, Utah. She really wanted to get back up among some of her brothers. When she came into the States, she couldn't go back to Dad because, being in a plural marriage, they couldn't live together. Dad was planning on going back into Mexico as quick as the trouble was over. She didn't feel like she wanted to go back down there again herself. We went on the train to San Bernardino, California and on up to Logan, Utah. We arrived there sometime in

Annie, Louis, Lawrence, Aubrey

November. It was really cold when we got there. My uncle, Charlie Martineau, had found us an old rock house that we could live in. Between and the Relief Society in the ward, they found a little bedding and one thing or another. We didn't have a dish, saucepan or anything to use. For months we drank our milk out of tin cans. At that time we could buy a gallon of milk for fifteen cents so we could have plenty of milk to drink. I believe I ate more rolled oats than a lot of horses in the valley.

When I was a young boy in Logan I was large for my age, which helped me to get jobs along with the older boys. I took a job at Borden Milk Company unloading cases of empty milk cans for which I received one dollar for ten hours work, but in those days one dollar had a lot of value.

It was really an interesting life. My mother was a wonderful provider. She even took in washing to try to make a few dollars. When I look back, I see my mother spending hours on the washboard and wringing them out by hand. She finally bought her a used wooden washer with a handle on the top we pushed and pulled. Each direction reversed the wooden dolly inside which whished the water back and forth through the clothes to clean them. I remember the 200 strokes I had to do for each batch of clothes. When they were dried and folded, Mother would make a neat bundle of all the wash and I would deliver in my little red wagon the washing and collect for it. We would maybe get seventy-five cents to one dollar for all the hard work. I would also go get the clothes for her to wash from the different ones she worked for.

I left in 1919 and went back to Arizona where my Sister Phyllis was. I went to farming with my brother-in-law raising cotton, hay and lettuce. In 1925 I married Sarah Elizabeth Angle. We had two children, but the marriage only lasted about three and half years. Her sister came there. She was quite a troublemaker. She talked my wife into going to Kansas with her. She left and I told her if she went we were through for all time. I went ahead and got the divorce.

In 1928 I went to work for the Southern Pacific Railroad on construction. That fall my brother and I bought a 960-acre dry farm in Hawkins Basin, Arimo, Idaho. The farm had good soil and produced well. Then the Depression hit us in the fall of 1929. The value of grain was so low we sold three crops for under thirty cents per bushel. We worked a long day for one dollar and dinner, and jobs were hard to come by. I had sold my farm in Arizona and invested it with my brother Walter. He was a hard worker, but in 1932 the Downey State Bank in Downey, Idaho received a check for the total amount of our crop and was a good one. We lacked $450 to cover our payment for that year. We couldn't borrow the money because money was so tight. The bank foreclosed and took our farm away from us. With my investment and what Walter put in we almost had it paid for. That is surely one farm the bank stole without having to use a gun.

In the summer of 1934 we bought a one half section in Pocatello Valley, Idaho for $500 down. We harvested 180 acres of wheat that fall which put us back on our own farm. Walter got hurt in a tractor accident and had started a tumor in his body. It turned to cancer. He passed away in 1935. I had to take over responsibility there. He had a wife and four children. I felt much need in taking care of them. She stayed in Providence, Utah the first year and I ran the farm. Finally the next March, she and I were married *(Edna Pickett Turley)*. I raised my brother's four children *(Harlan, Grant, Reese and Alan; Marian, their first child had died when two years old.)* along with two *(Max and Judy)* that were born to us through our marriage. My other two children from my first marriage *(Marjorie and Marvin)* were back in Pennsylvania.

Wendell Hess— Story of Aubrey

Aubrey was generally unflappable. On one occasion, he and his wife were returning to Tremonton from an early morning visit to the Logan Temple. Driving alongside the canal in East Garland, Aubrey dozed off and ended up in the four-foot deep canal, fortunately right side up and unhurt. The car was dragged out and parked in front of his home. His next door neighbor ran an auto dealership and they were discussing how to repair the damage. The neighbor told Aubrey that the engine on the nearly new car would have to be completely disassembled, a very expensive process. Aubrey tipped his hat back on his head and casually drawled, "Well, I guess we'll have to sell another cow".

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, or feel free to e-mail me at returley@byu.net.]

33 Leading the Emigrating Saints

As Theodore wrote in his journal on July 8, 1840, the members of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles resident in England decided that he should lead a company of emigrating Latter-day Saints to America. Theodore's appointment to lead the company solved two problems. It took him out of the hands of the enemies who had succeeded in imprisoning him and provided a strong leader for British Saints who were eager to gather with the main body of church members in the regions of Nauvoo, Illinois.

Originally, the emigrant company planned to leave for the United States on August 27, "but various delays, including the fact that Elder Theodore Turley could not leave that early, kept them from actually sailing until September 8." Finally, Theodore completed his preparations and was at the Prince's Dock in Liverpool by Friday, September 4, when one of the emigrating Saints recorded in his journal, "We found Elder Turley and Young soon. All the company was confused and busy arranging their boxes. We slept in the ship this night or *lay awake.*" The cramped and stuffy steerage quarters between decks made sleep difficult.

On Saturday evening, September 5, Brigham Young formally "organized a company of Saints to sail for the land of Zion. Elder Theodore Turley was appointed to preside, with six counsellors." One of those counselors was William Clayton, who would later become famous for penning the words to the hymn "Come, Come, Ye Saints."

Elder Clayton had joined the church in October 1837, soon becoming a full-time missionary. For a time, he served as a member of the mission presidency, a position from which he was released on July 6, 1840. While serving as one of Theodore's assistants, he kept a detailed account of the journey from England to Nauvoo, a record that makes it possible to follow Theodore's experiences during the sometimes grueling return trip over the Atlantic.

On the same day that the company was formally organized, Brigham Young and Willard Richards signed a letter directed to the church's First Presidency—Joseph Smith, Sidney Rigdon, and Hyrum Smith. In it, they wrote:

> According to council we have gathered from different parts of England & Scotland a company of the Brethren & sisters who are now in Liverpool ready to sail for America on Monday next. Most of them are very poor; Those who had money have given most of it to help those who had need, & as this was not sufficient; *we*, seeing the poverty & distress of some families, *have made* use of *our own credit*, among the *brethren* to carry them along with the rest. It was the decision of the Council in July that Elder Turl[e] y should lead this company to Zion, & he goes accordingly.
>
> Brethren, our hearts are pained with the poverty & misery of this people, & we have done all we could to help as many off as possible, to a land where they may get a morsel of bread, & serve God according to his appointment; & we have done it cheerfully as unto the Lord.

The apostles wondered if they had made the right choice in straining finances to send the emigrants. They asked the First Presidency, "Have we done right?"

The next day, Sunday, September 6, Brigham Young preached in Liverpool to a congregation that almost certainly included Theodore. On Monday, Elders Young and Richards "boarded the sailing ship *North America* and spent the night with the departing Saints." William Clayton wrote, "At night preparations was made for sailing on the morrow."

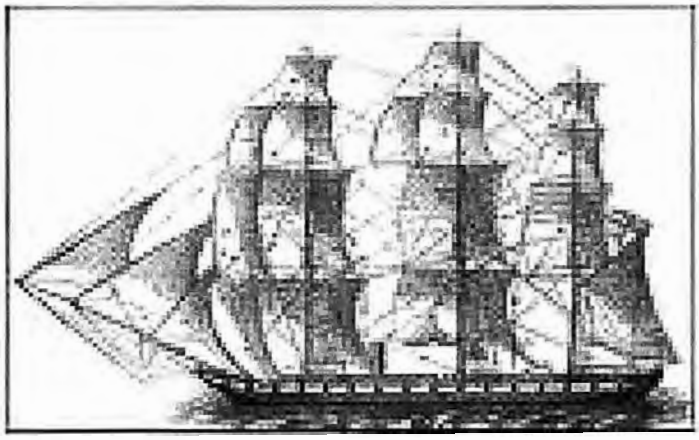
The *North America* was a 640-ton packet ship that had been plying the waters between Liverpool and New York for many years under the flag of the Black Ball Line, a commercial passenger and freight line that helped revolutionized trans-Atlantic travel. Sixteen years earlier, an advertisement in the *Montreal Gazette* described the *North America* and her sister vessels as ships "of the first class, commanded by men of character and experience." In September 1840, the captain of the *North America* was Alfred B. Lowber, a man with whom Theodore would frequently interact during the voyage.

Brigham Young's manuscript history for Tuesday, September 8, records the departure of the Saints on board the *North America* and provides details on how the journey was financed:

The North America sailed with 200 souls. Brother Richards and I accompanied the Saints about fifteen or twenty miles; left them in good spirits, and returned to Manchester on the 10th. Brother John Benbow, who had furnished two hundred and fifty pounds sterling towards printing the Hymn Book and Book of Mormon, relinquished all claim to said money, except such assistance as his friends, who might wish to emigrate to America the next season, might need, leaving the remainder at the disposal of Willard Richards, Wilford Woodruff and myself, who borrowed said monies for the benefit of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints forever; also, the avails of the Gadfield Elm Chapel when sold, which money we paid out in emigrating brethren to Nauvoo.

Meanwhile, Theodore's counselor William Clayton duly recorded the company's disembarkation. At about 8:00 a.m., he wrote, "we was hauled out of dock and a steamer being attached we was tugged into the sea in the Presence of many spectators." At first, the eager members of the company were "cheerful" to be on their way. After a count was made of the passengers, however, two of the Latter-day Saint men in the company were "obliged to be put back on account of being over number." The final count of the Saints left on board was "201 men women and children." After Brigham Young, Willard Richards, and John Taylor left the ship and returned to land on the steamer, "many began to be sick." For many of the passengers, the overseas voyage was their first extended experience on the water. It would prove to be a harrowing journey.

[Next issue: "'Sickness, Vomiting, Groaning and Bad Smells'"]



Notes

Introduction to James B. Allen and Thomas G. Alexander, eds., *Manchester Mormons: The Journal of William Clayton, 1840 to 1842* (Santa Barbara, Calif.: Peregrine Smith, 1974), 43.

. *Manchester Mormons,* 171.

. Manuscript History of Brigham Young, September 5, 1840. A typescript of this source, the manuscript of which is housed in the Church History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, is conveniently available online at the following web address:

http://www.nhfelt.org/Doc_Other/Young_Brigham_Manus_Hist_2002-12-08.pdf.

. "Come, Come, Ye Saints," *Hymns of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints* (Salt Lake City: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1985), no. 30;

. This journal has been edited by James B. Allen and Thomas G. Alexander and published as *Manchester Mormons: The Journal of William Clayton, 1840 to 1842* (Santa Barbara, Calif.: Peregrine Smith, 1974).

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. Advertisement dated May 1, 1834, printed in the *Montreal Gazette*, June 14, 1834, and available online at http://www.theshipslist.com/ships/Arrivals/packetads1834.htm.

. Manuscript History of Brigham Young, September 8, 1840.

. *Manchester Mormons,* 172.

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DATABASE PROGRESS

Good news! We have a Turley database.

Bad news! Very little is in it!

We need YOUR information to add to the database!.

If you have a database to share with us or a drawer full of old pedigrees or family group sheets, we want them!

Contact David Turley by phone, snail mail or email for help

801-521-0495 40 N. State St. #3D, Salt Lake City UT 84103

davidturley@byu.net

Kids Korner

Theodore Wilford Turley

Theodore Wilford Turley, son of Isaac and Sarah Greenwood Turley, was born in Minersville, Beaver County, Utah August 17, 1863. His ancestors were of English and Canadian birth.

Theodore's family was called to moved many times. They lived in St. George, Utah for 6 weeks working on the Temple. While living in Lehi, Arizona, they dug ditches and planted crops. As a teenager, Theodore's responsibility was driving the cattle.

Theodore married Mary Agnes Flake in the St. George temple and set up housekeeping in his brother's cleaned out chicken coop with only 2 spoons and 2 plates and a bed. Theodore was a hardworking man. He worked at blacksmithing, farming, freighting and storekeeping. They were generous and always helping others.

Theodore was called on a mission to the Southern States. While on his mission he traveled without purse or script and only paid out 75 cents in the 10 months for meals and bed, but he often went hungry and had to sleep out in the damp without anything but an umbrella over him. Quite often he found a haystack he could crawl into.

While on his way home he had quite an experience. When the train stopped in Kansas City he got off to get a drink of water. When he returned to the train he couldn't find his ticket. He even turned his pocket where he kept the ticket inside out, but it wasn't there. He went back to where he had a drink of water and the train had left him. So he went over to the hotel, and got him a room to lie down. Soon after he felt in the same pocket and to his joy there was his ticket. The train that had left him was wrecked, so he has always felt that the Lord had taken this way to take care of him. This has been a testimony to his family.

Word Search

K J M K H J W Q V H Q Q E F Y

X B P G T N K P Y O S O L A R

M I N N E R S V I L L E P R A

C R R F U O E D W X R J M M M

E H E W I L F O R D F U E E F

R W I P D T E K C I T F T R H

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S U O R E N E G N O T O R E K

T R A I N F K P N K P S H C X

P O C K E T V H P F Q I P L M

CHICKENCOOP, DITCHES, FARMER, FREIGHTER, GENEROUS, GEORGE, LEHI, MARY, MINNERSVILLE, MISSION, POCKET, PURSE, SARAH, STOREKEEPER, TEMPLE, THEODORE, TICKET, TRAIN, UTAH, WILFORD, WRECKED.

Source: Theodore Turley Family Book pp. 100-104

Family Line Representatives

Theodore Turley Descendent Lines *(Surviving adults with descendents)*	**Current Family Line Representatives**
Theodore & Francis Amelia Kimberley	
Mary Ann Turley **Cook**	Mary Reed's successor ?
Priscilla Rebecca Turley **Lyman**	None
Frederick Turley	None
Sarah Elizabeth Turley **Franklin**	None
Isaac Turley (see list below)	
Charlotte Turley **Bushman**	Ann Lewis
Theodore & Mary Clift	
Francis Kimberley Turley **McIntosh**	None
Theodore & Ruth Ann Giles	
Joseph Orson Turley (adopted)	None
Jacob Omner Turley	None
Isaac & Sarah Greenwood	
Theodore Wilford Turley	Wanda Smith
Alma Ruben Turley	Annette Raley
Joseph Hartley Turley	Nina Adair?
Hyrum Turley	Berneil Lee & Richard Lee
George Albert Turley	Tami Thompson
Charles Dennis Turley	Nancy Eldridge
John Andrew Turley	Kate Morris ?
Isaac & Clara Ann Tolton	
Edward Franklin Turley	Marie Dugger
Esther Turley **McClellan**	Claudette Jones
Francis Turley **Romney**	Ted Pyper
Earnest Turley	Tony Turley
Clara Ellen Turley **Walser**	None
Isaac Turley Jr	Kim Hawes
Anna Priscillia Turley **Van Wagoner.**	Janice Hathaway & Maxine Powell

Red Turley Book Revision

The main project of the Theodore Turley Family Organization is to update and revise the Red Turley book which was published in 1978.

The 1978 "Red Book" was a monumental effort but it is time to produce an updated edition utilizing current PAF and similar computer technology. Common people can accomplish uncommon goals.

There are 22 potential family lines coming from Theodore. Of these potential lines we have same current active family line representatives who are listed. If you are from one of those lines and have data to contribute please contact the family representative.

We need to have each of the family representatives start with their assigned ancestor, identify all of the children, all of the grandchildren, then all of the great-grandchildren, etc. This would include spouses and birthdates. By using PAF or similar genealogical software producing a GEDCOM file, all of this data would be prepared on a common format, which can then be merged together to format a very attractive book. Starting out from scratch can be a tough job, but eventually it all falls together and is made easy by assigning parts out to appropriate people. You will find that most of this has already been done just waiting for someone to pull it all together. We would like to compile the data during 2008 with the possibility of having a completed book ready for publication summer 2009 along with a large Theodore Turley Family Reunion.

The old timers pored over dusty records and trudged through old cemeteries, then they would prepare hand written long sheets or put those long sheets in an extra big typewriter.

The computer age along with the internet now makes family history easier and more accurate.

Family Representatives Meeting:

When:	July 7th 2008
Where:	Salt Lake City LDS Church History Archives
Who:	Hosted by Richard E. Turley Jr. Managing Director
What:	Planning Strategy & examining rare documents related to Theodore Turley

Where do you fit? How can you help?

Because you are part of one of these family lines you need to contact the representative with your family information so they can merge your info with that of the family line. As you can see from the list there are a number of lines without any representatives. If you have any information on these lines or if you have an interest in them please let us know. (met.mark@gmail.com)

Privacy note: For living persons, the only information that you are sharing is name and birth date. Any email or regular address listed in this newsletter will be done only with the permission of the individuals.

Obituary

A Military Graveside Service

Louis O. Turley, age 96, resident of the Veterans Administration Nursing Home, Salt Lake City, died May 26, 2007, at the Nursing Home from natural causes incident to age.

Born April 26, 1911 in Colonia Juarez, Mexico to Edward Franklin Turley and Annie F. Martineau. Married Emma Hawkins in Logan in 1935, later divorced. Married Hazel Nash Berrett in 1984 in St. George. She preceded Louis in death in 2001. Louis served faithfully in the LDS Church in many positions. He received his B. A. in Church History and Doctrine from BYU and was a lifelong learner of all subjects. He served 10 years in the Mesa Temple. He was proud of his military service and served as a Major in World War II.

He is survived by five daughters, one stepson and 46 grandchildren: Karen (Jack) McMillan, Sandra (Ted) Evans, Lynn (Roger) Smith, Susan Anne (Pat) Fleming, Mary Jean (Sim) Lyons, and Hal (Paula) Berrett.
A graveside service will be held Tuesday, May 29, 2007 at 2:00 p.m. at the American Fork City Cemetery .

Rebekah Turley

Rebekah Turley was born the youngest of 9 children to Jim and Connie Turley on August 29, 1989. Her life was cut short on Wednesday, July 4, 2007, the result of a tragic car accident . She was loved by all and her bright smile and spunky personality will be greatly missed.

A By-Product of Family History Research

By Wally Gray

Whatever the motivation for doing genealogy or family history work is, there are by-products.

One by-product is the love and appreciation—even humble thanksgiving--for our ancestors.

Theodore and Frances Turley are ancestors we are proud of.

One (of several) among us who loves Theodore and his family **is Ann Laemmlen Lewis.** Ann is the third great granddaughter of Theodore Turley and Frances Amelia Kimberly (through Charlotte Turley Bushman.)

Ann is my wife's first cousin once removed.

I mention Ann because she recently has done an in-depth study of three of the Turley couples in connection with a BYU family history class:

Theodore Turley and Frances Amelia Kimberley
Charlotte Turley and Jacob Bushman
Grace Honor Bushman and Emanuel Richard Lundquist

She has published her results on the web. (See Reference below.)

While some of her material is familiar to us, it has been carefully gathered together and heavily documented. I have counted approximately 70 primary or secondary sources footnoted in her articles.

The class professor told Ann that she "was an excellent researcher who clearly loves learning more about your family."

Ann has been impressed by a prayer uttered by Elisabeth Degen her third great grandmother and mother-in-law of Charlotte Turley uttered two weeks before Elisabeth died, with this plea, *"Oh Lord, grant that my name may not pass into oblivion, but that it may be from generation to generation, because I have tried to keep Thy commandments."* It is Ann's desire that the memories of our ancestors be kept alive and be shared with each of our families. She finds great joy in gathering and preserving their stories.

The ending of her article on Theodore and Frances Turley sums up her love for our fore bearers:

"Frances and Theodore Turley are my third great grandparents. They lived in some of the most exciting and difficult times following the restoration of the gospel in this dispensation of time. Both left family and loved ones in England and crossed the sea to start a new life in Canada. Once settled, they started a wonderful family of their own and there, as a family, they experienced the great joy of finding truth revealed. Because of their commitment to that truth, they willingly gave up life as they knew it to follow the Prophet, first to Far West, then to Nauvoo. In Nauvoo they were neighbors to the Smith family and involved in the establishment of a new community. Their family grew and expanded, they were counted among the friends of the Prophet. They were intimately involved in the final days of Joseph and Hyrum's lives, and later, with heavy hearts, they left their homes again to avoid persecution. After already sacrificing so much, Frances, her daughter, and her granddaughter and other family members gave up their weary lives, suffering and dying in cold and discomfort because they wanted to be where the Saints of God were. Theodore and the rest of his children carried on, on to the West, on to the establishment of a new Zion. This is my heritage. Can I do less?"

We encourage you to read her articles!

REFERENCE: Go to http://www.geocities.com/wallygray25/ and scroll down to "Ann Lewis Project Featuring Stories of Ancestors" which starts with the three main stories then lists other stories which she is gradually collecting and adding.

Editors Note: This website is a must. Ann Lewis has done a fantastic job with the Bushman family history .

Lineage of Ann Laemmlen Lewis

Her line of connection to Theodore Turley is as follows. She is the daughter of Arthur Rudolf Laemmlen and Grace Helen Smuin Laemmlen, granddaughter of Franklin Smuin and Ruby Grace Lundquist Smuin, great granddaughter of Emanuel Richard Lundquist and Grace Honor Bushman Lundquist and second great granddaughter of Jacob Bushman and Charlotte Turley Bushman. Charlotte is the daughter of Theodore and Frances Turley.

Finding the Bushman Grave Markers

By Ann Lewis

(The edited account of Ann traveling from Orem, Utah to Fairview, Utah in search of the grave markers of Charlotte Turley and Jacob Bushman.)

Fairview is a small town with a gas station and convenience store on the turn off to our girls camp. It's the place the bus stops to let the girls out for a potty break. That's the only reason I've ever been to Fairview. There is only one main street, and the road into Fairview goes right into the main street. I went a few blocks and saw the sign for the Visitor's Center and Museum. I decided to go there first to learn what I could about the cemetery. The muesum used to be housed in an old solid stone-cut brick building. A new building was built next to it, and the museum is now in it's new location. Outside the museum there are many old farm impliments and tools and machines, and a long low shed, open in the front with old buggies and wagons and sheep herder's sheds and all kinds of treasures that should be kept safer from the elements. I took photos and imagined Jacob using similar contraptions and means of transportation.

Inside the museum there were several displays of Indian work--pottery, beads, grinding stones, and hunting things. There was a corner on the Black Hawk Indian War, a small dinosaur reconstructed stood in the room, and a gift shop with tourist stuff. At the back I found an older lady at a desk and a shelf full of history books. I told her I was here from Orem to find my great great grandparents in the cemetery. She helped me look up their names and the names of other family members in a green book with long book of remembrance-sized pages. Someone had typed up the information from the old Pioneer Cemetery from sexton records and obituaries. There are 2 Cemeteries--the upper and the lower. The old stones are in the lower. She said after 1900, most people were buried in the upper cemetery, which is a short drive up the hill from the lower. We looked through the book and found **Jacob and Charlotte** and Sarah E. and Henry Fowles. They were in block 105. Ruby Fowles was also in 105. The Anderson family was in section 109 (John and Helena Rees Anderson, who's son, Arichbald R. Anderson married Ida Roxana Bushman (she's buried in SLC, but Archie is in Fairview).

I spent about an hour in the museum going though the cemetery book page by page and I found several siblings of the Bills and Andersons families. Effie May Bills married Jacob Isaac, son of Jacob and Charlotte. They are both buried in Fairview, but not in the old cemetery. They had the parents and 2 of Effie May's siblings that I had no record of listed. Both died as infants: William, b. 27 Feb 1877 in Milburn, Sanpete, d. 20 Mar 1887 in Milburn, bur in Fairview (lower cemetery); and Martin W., b. 26 Dec 1893 in St. George, d. 2 Feb 1894 in St. George, bur in St. George.

Also found more siblings of Archibald R. members of that family. Also found members of LaMoni Stewart's family. I had a copy of my research paper on Jacob and Charlotte in the car to give to Wayne, so I went out and got it so they could copy it for their files. They had 2 metal filing cabinets full of large envelopes containing histories and obituaries and whatever they could collect on families that lived in Fairview. There was nothing there for our **Bushmans.** They were happy to add an envelope. I also left my name and email and phone number with the file. I had a copy of the sexton's records I found on line last night and the ladies there had no idea that had been done. I explained how to find it on a computer and they were going to try after I left.

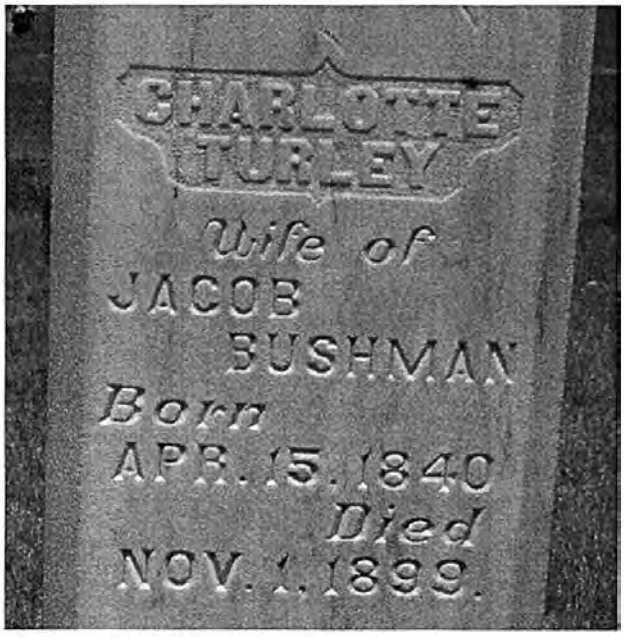
Then I went to the cemetery. It's mile or two west of town on 100 North. The road is paved all the way, but runs through farm land and fields. There is a small creek running by as well. Took a few photos of some old barns and fences that look like they've been there a hundred years. The old Pioneer Cemetery is small. The ground is dry and the grass is dry and patchy in places. The stones are wonderfully old and hand carved. I Love pioneer cemeteries. They feel like very sacred places. I

parked the car at one end and got my camera, map, and list of names to find. First I went to section 105 to find Jacob and Charlotte. There were 3 stones in that corner--Henry Fowles, Sarah E. Fowles, and their daughter Ruby. No Jacob and Charlotte. I felt very sad that their graves were no longer marked. Just dried up old grass and uneven ground. I stood there a long time paying my respects. Then I found the Anderson family not far away Then I wandered through all the rest of the old cemetery looking for familiar names. One old headstone was made of wood and was still in pretty good shape, but no words were legible. **A fellow in a white city truck came around and asked me what I was doing. I had a camera around my neck, a map in my hand, and he was wondering what I was doing!** I told him that I had come to find my family and that the stone was no longer in place for my great great grandparents. I asked if there were a monument place it town, thinking that I'd like to get a marker made to honor them. He told me about a man who lives behind the grocery store in Mt. Pleasant, 5 miles from Fairview, who still hand carves old stones. "He takes forever to make them, but if you're in no hurry, he's good." There is also a place in town that does it on a machine. "They're pretty fast about it," he said. The man had a full curly beard, a full round belly, and a t-shirt that didn't quite cover his front side. He said his grandparents were up in the upper cemetery, and I learned more of his life history than I cared to know in the 10 minutes we visited.

Then I drove up to the upper hill, taking a few photos as I went. The upper isn't visible from below, but just barely out of sight. There is no sign or name at the entrance. There was a small pavilion-ish palace with a large chart behind glass with a map and typed sheets in sheet protectors pinned on a board behind the glass. There was an index of the names and locations of the graves. Several of the sheets had fallen from their places and were behind other pages, so that only about half of the names could be found. The page with **the Bushman's** was behind another, so I just went on to start looking. I didn't have time to walk through the entire cemetery by foot.

There were 4 roads through the cemetery and I slowly drove down each one, reading all the stones on either side. Most could be seen from the roads, and most of the stones were upright. The flat ones I could only read if they were near the road. I found a few more Fowles stones and Bills stones and took photos. There were quite a few Andersons, and several prominent families who's names I had just read in the book in the museum. On the 3rd road, toward the front (east), I saw **BUSHMAN** on a tall white stone.

I stopped and my eyes landed on the names: **Charlotte Turley and Jacob Bushman.** I



stopped the car and went to the stone. My heart was beating and my eyes were filling with tears. **They were here!** Our dear, dear **Charlotte** and her good husband **Jacob.** She must have been one of the first buried up on the hill. She died in Nov 1899. It must have been a lonely wind-swept place back then. I thought about how far she had come--from her birth in Nauvoo, and her bouncing on the Prophet's lap, to her trek across the plains, and raising a family in Lehi, then St. Johns, then finally in Fairview, where she finished raising her children. It felt to me that she was in a peaceful and restful place. Nothing beautiful about it. But it was peaceful and here the ground felt sacred. Jacob lived on until 1919, then was laid to rest by her side. The one stone marked both of their graves. It was beautifully done. and no longer straight. A broken stone stuck out from under it. I picked some wild morning glory flowers to rest by their names, and then I felt my time to linger was gone. I never found their son, Jacob Isaac and Effie May. I will have to go back to search more thoroughly when I have time.

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)

From:

Theodore Turley Family Organization
703 Santa Fe Dr
Vancouver, WA 98661

To:

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met.mark@gmail.com.

70th Anniversary

Brigham Young Peterson Jr. and **Phoebe Turley Peterson** were married 70 years ago on June 2, 1937 in the Mesa Temple. They are members of the Ellsworth Ward, Mesa Arizona Skyline Stake. Parents of eight children, they have 52 grandchildren. 101 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Update on Ella Mae Judd

From Loreine Turley Despain June 9, 2007

I would like to give an update on my sister, Ella Mae Judd. She has had some serious health problems the past year. She had a heart attack in July, remaining in the hospital several days at that time. Since then she has suffered injuries from falls and the latest illness was pneumonia along with seposis which is an infection in the blood. She has recently returned to her own home in Glendale, after a period of recovery in a nursing home. She says she is very thankful to be back in her home, and at present she is working to be more mobile. She has 3 or 3 ladies assisting her with work at home . One daughter, Martha, is staying with her at present as well as her son Karlan who will soon return to New York for his last year of school. She misses her work on the family newsletter but looks forward to receiving each new issue.

Renew 10/2008 *Hyrum*
DOUGLAS M. TURLEY
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SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84109-3233