You are invited to the

THEODORE TURLEY FAMILY REUNION!

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Where: University First Stake Building, 470 Mario Capecchi Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112 (east of the University of Utah, off of Wasatch Drive)

...Read more details on page 2.

Theodore Turley Family Organization Leadership Meeting

Family representatives for the various branches of Theodore Turley’s descendents met in Salt Lake City on April 1st for the semi-annual leadership meeting. The next meeting will be held Friday October 1st. Here are the items of business that were addressed:

• New officers of the organization were selected. Read more on page 4.
• Plans for the reunion were finalized.
• Newsletters will continue to convert to email distribution.
• Volunteers are needed to begin focusing on family research again.

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Front Row: Marie Waldvogel, Nancy Turley, Hilary Borrowman, Marie Dugger, Janet Packham, Monita Robison, Ann Turley, Doug Turley

Photo Taken by: Treva Turley
Not Pictured: Cara Cazier
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What:
- A Turley Family Fair with games, getting-to-know-you activities, and quilt displays. Family history booths to see how you are connected to royalty, to find out how far Family Search takes our lines, and to learn about online resources for Turley family information. Look at the Wall of Turley Descendants to find where you fit in. Snowcones too!
- Photo sharing - bring in your old photos, we'll scan them on the spot and return the originals.
- An afternoon meeting from 4:00 to 5:30 with keynote speaker Richard E. Turley Jr., Assistant Church Historian. He will talk about Theodore Turley and show family artifacts. There will be a report on the Turley Red Book update as well. Children's activities for ages 3-11 will be provided during the meeting.
- Dinner from 5:30 to 6:30. Pizza will be provided by Melissa Whitehead's Surefire Pizza company 801-938-3473 (Melissa – Kathy – Glenna – Josephine – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore). Drinks are also provided, if you will bring the dessert (finger foods please). $10 per family registration will defray these costs.
- An evening meeting from 6:30 to 8:00 to discuss the Turley Newsletter, to review pictures of Theodore Turley sites, to learn the history of Isaac Turley, to learn about Turleys in Mexico, including the story of four mission presidents, and to discuss family history research and temple work.

How (to prepare):
- Let us know you are coming (RSVP form on the last page)
- Pay your $10 per family registration fee
- Order your Turley Family Reunion T-shirts for $6.00 each (optional)
- Let us know if you would be willing to do any of the following:
  ✓ Run the adult mixer (already prepared but needs someone to keep it going)
  ✓ Come up with an activity for the children’s meeting (for hired sitters to use), such as old photos memory game, Nerf guns target contest, craft, pioneer video, etc.
  ✓ Be responsible for teen games from 2:00 to 3:45 (like kickball, card games, etc.)
  ✓ Organize the quilt display
  ✓ Help with clean-up at the end
- Tell every Turley you know about this reunion!
- Bring your old pictures, your favorite homemade quilt, dessert, a lawn chair, and ALL OF YOUR FAMILY.

SEE YOU SOON!
Contact Nancy Turley at 801-423-2469 to volunteer or ask any questions.

A BIG Thank You to Nancy Turley and all the people on the Reunion Committee for organizing this event!
RED BOOK UPDATE by David Turley

It has become apparent that a number of you were not aware we are in the process of updating the Red Book, were not aware of the deadline, or were having difficulties gathering your materials. So, the April 10 update submission deadline has been extended until July 5, 2010 (same day as the reunion).

SO, if you are harboring ANY material for the update SEND IT IN! We are looking for a short (300 word max) bio and picture for each family (preferably electronically but we'll take any format).

Currently we know of 13,141 direct descendants from Theodore and his 5 wives. The trails of the descendants of 4 of the wives disappeared and contact has been lost (1 died at Winter Quarters). The master database contains only 178 descendants from those 4 wives. From the 6 children of Theodore and Frances Amelia there are only 229 known descendants from 4 children combined: Mary Ann Turley Cook, Priscilla Rebecca Turley Lyman, Fredrick Turley, and Sarah Elizabeth Turley Franklin. By comparison, Charlotte Turley Bushman has 1,028 descendents in the database, and Isaac Turley has the remaining 11,711 descendents. Ann Lewis has an update for Charlotte’s family that should add about 3,000 individuals. Help us find more people!

A hearty THANK YOU to all of you who have already shared your family information.

WANTED! I need help to identify 4 souls currently in limbo! I have a photo and bio of Brian Wilson Turley born 25 July 1986 to Gordon and Sylvia Turley. I also have an individual named Grant Patrick Turley not connected to any family. Help me place them where they belong in the family.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Reunion for Wallace Mar Turley family
(Wallace – Alma Rubin – Isaac – Theodore)
July 26-29th at the Heaton Ranch in Southern Utah. Contact Alan & Milli Turley for more information at alan.turley@gmail.com or milli.turley@gmail.com.

MISSION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Zackary Tyler Waldvogel has been called to serve in the California Los Angeles Mission. He enters the MTC in Provo June 30th 2010. He will be speaking Sunday June 27th at 2:45pm in the Bountiful 24th Ward chapel at 720 East 550 North, Bountiful, Utah.
RICHARD TURLEY, SR. – President
Richard has served many years in the Theodore Turley Family Organization. We are happy to welcome him in this new role as President. (Richard – Edward – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)

NATALIE ROBISON TANNER – Vice President
I am the sixth of nine children born to Clarence and Monita Turley Robison. I was born in Provo, Utah and live less than a mile from the house I grew up in. My Dad passed away in 2006, but we're fortunate to live very close to my Mom and about half of my siblings and their families. We were always taught to be grateful for our heritage, and we learned many stories of our ancestors throughout our lives, from our parents and grandparents. I have always been very interested in learning more about our family history, and I feel a great deal of gratitude for and strength from the amazing examples of our ancestors.
I married my high school sweetheart, David Tanner in 1983. We have three sons and two married daughters.
My husband is a Financial Advisor, and I'm a stay at home mom.
My hobbies include: Running, hiking, horseback riding, cycling, cooking, sewing, bird-watching, and being with my family and extended family. They are my best friends and favorite people!
I look forward to serving in this new position and learning a lot. I don't know that I'm as talented in family history as those I get to serve with on the board, but I do have enthusiasm and willingness to learn.

DAVID TURLEY – Family Records Coordinator
David has been part of the Lawrence Turley family leadership in the organization for the last 5 years. We are grateful to have his continued support in the ongoing efforts to collect updated family information. Please see his article on page 3 for more information on the great service he is providing the organization. (David – Lawrence – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)
MARIE WALDVOGEL – Secretary
My name is Marie Waldvogel and I’m the daughter of Mary Katherine Turley and Andrew Jackson Clark Jr., the grand-daughter of Anthon Homer Turley and Rhoda Riggs. I was born and raised in California as well as my husband of 22 years, Jeff Waldvogel. We are the parents of two beautiful children: Zak, who is getting ready to serve in the California Los Angeles mission and Leah, who is a spelling master in the 4th grade.

My family and I live in Bountiful Utah where we can enjoy all 4 seasons- sometimes all in one week. Some of my interests include family, reading, travel to faraway places and good food. One of my weaknesses is chocolate. I vote that it be a food group! It should at least be part of the vegetable group...it is a bean after all.

I love the thrill of the hunt that comes with genealogy and I love my ancestors. I believe those ancestors are the angels watching over us, giving us more reason to get to know them. Theodore Turley has left us with an incredible heritage of service and I try to emulate that example with service in the Bountiful Temple, in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and in the community. I am honored to have it come full circle with an opportunity to serve the Theodore Turley Family Organization. 
(Marie – Mary – Anthon – Ernest – Isaac – Theodore)

HILARY TURLEY BORROWMAN – Treasurer/Membership Coordinator/Newsletter Editor
I am the oldest of Wayne & Nancy Turley’s seven children, and grew up in Mesa, Arizona near many cousins and relatives. I attended Mesa High School (go Jackrabbits!), graduated valedictorian, and attended BYU for 3 years before serving a mission in Kobe Japan. After graduating from BYU, I taught math in a middle school, and then received an MBA from the University of Utah. I married Scott Borrowman, from Sandy, Utah, and after spending 2 years in Orlando, Florida, we now live in Oakland, California. I enjoy singing, playing the piano, arts, puzzles, web design & reading. I’m currently a Strategy Consultant for Wells Fargo Bank.

I am excited for this opportunity to get more involved in the larger Turley family activities. Learning about my ancestors has been a fascinating journey so far, and I have a lot more to find out. By working on the Theodore Turley Family Newsletter, I hope that I can help other people find out about their heritage and great examples of our ancestors.

Please feel free to contact me with any suggestions or contributions for the newsletter. As I would say in Japanese – Yoroshiku! (with regards)
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THEODORE TURLEY FAMILY WEBSITE: www.turleyfamily.org
Two granddaughters of Levi Brinkerhoff and Rhoda Turley (Rhoda – Alma – Isaac – Theodore) have set up a Facebook group for their extended family. Deon Tait is the daughter of Levi and Rhoda's son, Dono, and lives with her family in Maryland. Stephania Evers, the daughter of the Brinkerhoffs' daughter, Arlene, lives in Mississippi with her family.

Coming from Levi and Rhoda Brinkerhoff's large family (10 children), but growing up far from their Woodruff, Arizona, beginnings, Deon and Stephania were not always in close contact with their extended family. After becoming "friends" with their aunts on Facebook, and realizing that they did not know much about many of their cousins, Deon and Stephania decided to set up a family group where their family members could share what is happening in their lives, as well as current and historical photos. They hope to help people share fond memories like the molasses candy and teasing their grandparents are known for. Word has spread rapidly, and 57 members have joined since January 2010. The group has a collection of old photos that only a few family members have seen. As new members enter the site, Deon and Stephania are quick to welcome them and encourage their participation. The range of ages for the family members who have joined the group is wide, from youth to retirees.

Facebook groups are easy to set up and are free. Deon and Stephania estimate that it took five minutes to use the help provided by Facebook to establish the group site and set the simple security controls. It does require internet access and a free personal Facebook account.

As the Brinkerhoff site is young, the possibilities are still expanding. Goals are to include all family members and share experiences and remembrances. They are turning their hearts to their fathers and mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers, in a very positive way. Seeing the younger cousins involved and learning something of their extended family and those who have passed on, and gaining a feeling of being part of a large, loving, faithful family are rich rewards for the efforts of Deon and Stephania.

If you would like any more information about this opportunity for your family, Deon and Stephania would be happy to correspond with you. Their email addresses are: computaiter@verizon.net and stephania_l_evers@hotmail.com.

(Wayne – Wallace – Alma – Isaac – Theodore)
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 W. Ivory Way, Taylorsville, Utah 84084-5319, or feel free to e-mail me at returley@byu.net. (Richard E. Turley, Jr. – Richard – Edward – Edward – Isaac – Theodore)

CHAPTER 38 “THEY ARE MAD AND SWEAR VENGEANCE” by Richard Turley, Jr.

“The mate says some of our company has been stealing water the last night,” wrote Theodore’s assistant, William Clayton, in his journal on October 3, 1840. “We don’t believe they have. We have reasons to believe they have not as we had a watch appointed to see that the sailors did not come down as they have done before in the dead of the night. They saw no one but must have seen them if anyone had been at the water.”

The reason for setting the watch—and the real reason for the sailors’ anger—was the decision of Theodore and his fellow leaders to block licentious crew members from consorting with the young Latter-day Saint women. Philip, the determined brother of the ship’s captain, had been angered by the steps taken under Theodore’s direction, and Clayton wrote that the accusation about stealing water was just “another instance of Phillips madness and seeking to injure us.”

Other incidents widened the rift between Mormon passengers in the ship’s steerage and the other passengers and crew. Shipboard travel could fray nerves, especially as the weeks wore on and the food and water supplies dwindled.

One Mormon woman passed by the cabin of a sailor who called out to her, inviting her to go to breakfast with him. She declined. He then offered her a piece of meat, a tempting prize during a journey when food was rationed. “She said she had no objections,” Clayton recorded, “and accordingly took it.”

The ship’s steward saw her carrying the meat and told the captain, who climbed down into the steerage area to confront her. He demanded that she give the meat to him, which she did. “He also asked who gave it [to] her,” Clayton wrote. “She said she did not know. On account of this the sailors are to have a pound a day less each and they are mad and swear vengeance on the steward when they get to land.”

That afternoon, one of the Mormon men, Joseph Jackson, got into an argument about religion with some of the second-class cabin passengers. In the tight quarters of the ship, others on board overheard the conversation, including the captain himself, who objected to one thing Jackson said that could affect safety and order aboard the vessel. He called Jackson aside and asked him if he had really said that he would take water from the ship’s store by force.

“He acknowledged to saying that he believed it right to take it,” Clayton wrote, “as many were suffering for want of water” and the death of children on the ship “was partly caused on account of being short of water.” The response did not sit well with the captain, who ordered Jackson back into the steerage “and told him if he heard him say anything like it again he would bind him down in chains and feed him on bread and water.” Instead of complying immediately, Jackson again told the captain “that we were suffering for want of water.”

To keep the confrontation from accelerating, Clayton intervened, telling Jackson “to hold his peace.” Jackson replied that “he would defend himself.” The captain told Jackson that “he might preach his
religion as much as he liked but say nothing more like that.” Obviously frustrated, the captain muttered that “he would like to kill about a dozen of” the Latter-day Saint passengers.

Later that day, after stewing about the matter, the captain (who was in charge of the ship) made a visit to Theodore Turley (who as captain of the Mormon emigrant company was in charge of some two hundred passengers). The captain asked Theodore “if he understood the laws of mutiny.”

“Yes,” Theodore answered, “and the laws concerning water to[o].”

Surprised, the captain tried to reason: “You must know we lost six barrels of water during the storm soon after we left Liverpool.”

Theodore’s firm but measured response helped. Clayton wrote, “It seems the Captain thought brother [Turley] was ignorant concerning the laws but when he saw to the contrary he softened down and changed colour.”

Still, the captain insisted that “he would bind Jackson if he heard him use the same expressions” again about taking water by force.

Agreeing Jackson had been out of line in challenging the captain, Theodore replied, “Yes, and I will help you.”

But that was not the last divisive incident of the day on the subject of water. After the sun went down, the ship’s chief mate approached Theodore and charged, “Some of your damb’d crew has up set the water tub.” The accusation proved untrue. Clayton wrote, “It was found to be some of the Scotch people in the second cabin.” But to him, it seemed “more and more evident that Satan wants to destroy us or throw us into confusion.”

Whatever the case, Theodore’s discussion with the captain had good effect. For two weeks, the Latter-day Saint passengers had received only one and a half quarts of water a day per person, hardly enough to quench their thirst, let alone allow for other needs. But on Sunday, October 4, Clayton reported, “We have . . . our full allowance of water again.” One other change encouraged optimism. Though sickness still plagued the company, the wind picked up, allowing the ship to sail at roughly ten miles per hour and moving it closer to its destination, New York harbor.¹

HENRY EYRING TURLEY LIFE SKETCH by Pat Bryner

Henry Eyring Turley was the third of five children to Edward Franklin and Ida Eyring Turley. Eyring was born on 7 June 1902, in Colonia Juarez, Mexico. His two older brothers were Vernon and Clarence, and his younger siblings were Theresa and Harold Emerson.

Eyring’s father did not want his children to be idle. Everyone was expected to share in milking the cows, cleaning the barn, caring for the orchards, cutting and baling hay, irrigating, and other necessary chores. Sometimes when there were not enough chores to keep Eyring busy, his father would have him move the wood pile; and then in a day or two, he was asked to move the woodpile to another location.

During the Mexican Revolution, soldiers of various political factions pillaged the towns and homes for whatever they wanted – food, clothes, blankets, money, horses, saddles, guns, ammunition. One day when soldiers entered their yard, Eyring’s mother told him to go hide his grandfather’s (Henry Eyring) sword. That time all went well. But, another day at school when the students were presenting an assembly for the soldiers, some of the students pointed their fingers at a soldier saying, “He is wearing Eyring’s sweater and tennis shoes.”

The political situation in the colonies became so bad that many families were forced to leave everything and evacuate by train to El Paso, Texas. Eyring’s family lived in tents for a while. His father and older brothers did all kinds of odd jobs to support the family. Eyring’s brother, Vernon, found a job at the train depot. Eyring worked as a delivery boy for one of the drugstores in El Paso and helped his mother at home. The family decided to return to Colonia Juarez in 1914.

After returning to Mexico, Eyring attended 7th and 8th grades in the Juarez Stake Academy building. As a deacon, Eyring chopped wood for the widows and collected tithing with a wheelbarrow or a hand-pulled wagon because tithing was often paid in kind and the revolutionaries had taken most of the horses. This was the start of his priesthood responsibilities and commitment to the Lord.

During high school he participated on the school’s basketball and softball teams, ran the half-mile, and was the champion shot-putter. He also played the saxophone in the orchestra. He graduated in 1921.

After graduating, Eyring worked for the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company transporting workers from El Paso to Idaho by train to work in the beet fields.
He then found a job with the Simpson Lumber Company in New Mexico. The work was physically demanding, but enjoyable and the mountain scenery was beautiful. Eyring helped construct a log shoot to send the logs down the mountain. One day when they were shooting the logs, Eyring fell about 10 or 12 feet and was injured. He travelled to El Paso, Texas, for treatment with Dr. Stowe, a chiropractor. After he recovered, he worked in Texas freighting casings to various oil fields by 6 and 8 mule-teams. Later he returned to Colonia Juarez where he found work as a bookkeeper at the Union Mercantile Association located in Colonia Dublan. He renewed his friendship with Louise Robinson and would ride horseback back and forth between the two towns, a distance of 18 miles, to court her.

In 1922-23, Eyring posted a year at the Juarez Stake Academy to earn some college credits. He was Student Body President at the Academy, and Louise Robinson was Vice-President. They both played in the school orchestra—Eyring the saxophone and Louise the violin. Louise also played tennis for the Academy and was the school champion. Eyring has said, “We worked hard for the betterment of the school and at this time we interested the student body and the school board in placing the J on the Eyring Mountain.“

Eyring chose the chiropractic profession after his experience with Dr. Stowe and his accident. He felt that would be a way to help people and what he would enjoy doing. He applied and was accepted to the Texas Chiropractic College in San Antonio. To finance his way through school he washed dishes and used his excellent penmanship to write the café’s menus. Eyring was very interested in x-ray laboratory work and excelled in it. The college recognized his interest and ability and offered him the position of assisting the dean of x-ray. He worked at the college taking x-rays for the school and for practicing chiropractors. He graduated December 2, 1924 with his D.C. and Ph.C. degrees and with all his bills paid. He then returned to Colonia Juarez to begin his chiropractic career.

Eyring married his high school sweetheart, Louise Robinson on February 9, 1925. Bishop Anson B. Call performed the marriage in Colonia Dublan. A week later they traveled to Casas Grandes to be married by
the Mexican authority there. In June 1925 they traveled in a Star Touring car to Salt Lake City, Utah, and were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple by Apostle George F. Richards. They were accompanied by his brother Clarence and Anna Turley, and his mother, Ida Eyring Turley.

Eyring and Louise lived in Colonia Juarez for two years while Eyring practiced in Colonia Dublan and Colonia Juarez. Their first child, Herbert Eyring Turley, was born in Colonia Dublan on February 21, 1926. They thoroughly enjoyed living and working there among family and friends and fulfilling various church callings. Eyring was called to be President of the Young Men’s Mutual Improvement Association for a year in the Juarez Ward and also served on the Juarez Stake High Council.

In March 1927 the Texas Chiropractic College offered Eyring a teaching position as physiologist and spineographor. Eyring, Louise and Herb moved to San Antonio, Texas, to start their next adventure. Eyring taught classes in histology, neurology and x-ray. He was their leading expert in x-ray and after much research on the subject of neurology wrote and compiled a textbook that was used for many years. His fellow teachers were lifelong friends. He also had a private practice in San Antonio while teaching school and after he retired from teaching in 1965. During this time three daughters joined their family – Annie Mae Turley Anderson (Anne), Patricia Turley Bryner (Pat), Martha Louise Turley Myers (Mar Lou).

Eyring always had a desire to learn. While he taught school, had his practice, fulfilled church callings and enjoyed family activities, he also pursued a degree through Trinity University. He involved family members in one instance by letting them run through the fields catching butterflies, dragonflies, all kinds of insects and bugs. They were carefully mounted and named. Eyring graduated from Trinity University on May 28, 1947 with a BS degree. Everyone was extremely happy on his graduation night!

Eyring was always active in his chiropractic profession. He received the first E.E.C. (Excelso Erutus, Chiropractic) honorary degree conferred by the college for his research in neurology and x-ray. He was named a Fellow of the International College of Chiropractic in 1964.

In 1979 the College honored Eyring for all his years of teaching and service by dedicating a building named...
Henry E. Turley Anatomical Building. At the dedication one of his colleagues finished his remarks with these words. “Dr. Turley is a strong man of God and God had rewarded him with blessings galore – not only in Chiropractic, but in his family, his church and his everyday life. God has not only blessed Dr. Turley, but God has blessed everyone of us just by knowing him. God has let each one of us meet and know a man that is a man of God.” It was a great day for Eyring and his family to mingle again with some of his fellow teachers, friends, and former students.

Eyring helped in Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting. He participated in parades with them as well as their meetings. He thought the scouting programs were essential for the growth and development of the boys. He was proud of Herb receiving his Eagle Scout Award and being in the Order of the Arrow.

Eyring and Louise were stalwarts of the San Antonio Branch and surrounding areas throughout Texas. At the time of his call to be the San Antonio Branch President in 1934, Eyring was serving in five capacities – as second counselor in the Branch Presidency, Superintendent of the Mutual Improvement Association, Sunday School teacher, chorister and Branch Clerk. Eyring was Branch President for twelve years with Louise as Relief Society President. Their small branch gradually grew enough to warrant a new church building in the 1940’s that the members and military personnel helped build by labor and donations. During the last nine years he was also District President at the same time. “For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required: and to whom men have committed much, of him they will ask the more.” (Luke 12:48) There is another quote “He who is called of God will be qualified for the work.” The family would travel with Eyring on the weekends whenever he visited the various branches and held conferences. His influence was felt by many of the saints and military personnel stationed in San Antonio. He had the privilege of performing marriages for some of the servicemen as well as others, many in their home.

Eyring and Louise had the privilege of hosting visiting general authorities, and the mission presidents. It was wonderful to feel of their spirit and develop close friendships. Their home was always opened to the missionaries, servicemen and their families, friends, and relatives whenever a need arose. Many a night all the beds and couches were used by those visiting, while the children slept on the floor in Eyring and Louise’s bedroom. They also served as tour guides and drivers for missionaries, servicemen, and others.

During World War II there were three air force bases nearby — Lackland, Randolph, and Kelly, and one army base—Fort Sam Houston. There were many Latter-day Saint members in the military. To help them feel welcome and more at home, the families in the branch would provide Sunday dinner in the cultural hall between morning and evening meetings. In this way the members provided spiritual support, friendship and love needed by the servicemen and women at that time.

On January 16, 1954, Eyring and Louise were called and sustained to be first counselors to President and Sister Harold & Nina Bowman in the Spanish-American Mission headquartered in San Antonio, Texas. They were set apart by Elder Mark E. Peterson of the Council of the Twelve. They thoroughly enjoyed working with Harold & Nina. They toured the mission with them, enjoyed the missionaries, and were able to teach and help the Spanish members to understand and grow in the gospel. They had a great love for the Spanish saints. Eyring did not have the opportunity to serve a full time mission as a young man. A visiting apostle once told him that he had been serving a mission throughout his life.
On January 19, 1958, Eyring was sustained as Stake Patriarch in the San Antonio Stake. He was ordained a Patriarch by Spencer W. Kimball. This was a special event in his life. It was also a sweet experience because Elder Kimball’s wife Camilla was Eyring’s cousin and he greatly enjoyed their friendship. Through the years he was able to give many blessings, including to many of his grandchildren.

While serving as patriarch, Eyring thoroughly enjoyed teaching early morning seminary to the Spanish American youth. He did that for several years and he developed a strong loving friendship with those young brothers and sisters, and they with him.

Upon graduation from Texas Chiropractic College, Herb joined his father’s chiropractic practice. They enjoyed many years working together. In 1987, Herb’s son, Keith, joined them in the same office. They had three generations of chiropractors in the same office location in San Antonio, Texas. Eyring retired in 1991 at the age of 89.

Eyring and Louise later sold their home and moved to Boerne which is located in the hill country just outside San Antonio. They enjoyed living there with Herb and Margaret and also renewing old friendships. Eyring died July 19, 1997 and Louise November 7, 1997. They are buried in the San Antonio Sunset Burial Park.

Eyring and Louise touched and blessed the lives of many people—family members, neighbors, members of the church and nonmembers alike. Throughout their entire life, they were each dedicated to living as the Savior would have us all live.

Written by Pat Bryner (Pat – Herbert Eyring – Edward Franklin – Isaac – Theodore)

Help Wanted:

**Researcher:** Someone who wants to work on tracing the family history of a particular individual at the end of family line.

**Telephone Caller:** Someone who will call people with lapsed membership in the Turley Family Organization and see if they would like to renew their membership or switch to a free email membership status.

**Web Designer:** Someone to create and maintain a few webpages for the Turley family website: [www.turleyfamily.org](http://www.turleyfamily.org).

If you are interested in volunteering for any of these positions, please contact Hilary Borrowman (510-923-1413 or [hborrowman@gmail.com](mailto:hborrowman@gmail.com)).
FAMILY HISTORY TIMELINE by Hilary Borrowman

Children often need help making connections to relate to the lives of their ancestors. Timelines are an easy way to combine personal and historical events in one place. Start by drawing a line on a piece of paper that represents the life of your chosen ancestor. Above the line, add historical events you researched. Below the line, add in the details from the life of your relative. Creating a timeline puts history in perspective for your family. To know that your grandparents married in 1929 is nice; to see that they married on your grandmother’s birthday and on the second anniversary of the Mesa Temple dedication makes family history come more alive. For a larger project or to involve older children, you may want to enhance the timeline by adding pictures. Timelines can even be a great gift for a living family member or a fun journal project.

NEWSLETTER ARCHIVE COLLECTION by Ann Lewis

Thanks to those of you who have found and sent in copies of old TTFO newsletters. Our collection is almost complete and digitized.

The TTFO was organized in September 1959. From 1959 to 1978, newsletters were printed and mailed out to family members 2 to 3 times each year.

Newsletters from these early years were printed on 8 ½ x 11 paper, often in different colors, stapled at the top. After 1978, the newsletter was discontinued until September 1994. From then on it was printed in an 8 ½ x 11 booklet form, folded and stapled, on white paper.

If any of you can find any of these missing issues and would be willing to loan or donate your copies, we would be grateful.

Our goal is to give Rick Turley Jr. a complete set for the Theodore Turley Family Archives, and to digitize newsletters for everyone to access via the family website. Well over a thousand pages of family information, histories and genealogical information will soon be at your fingertips.

Thanks again to those of you who have been able to help with this huge project! If you are able to find any of the above listed missing issues, please contact Ann Lewis, 24 West 500 South, Orem UT 84058, 801-376-3417. (Ann – Grace – Ruby – Grace – Charlotte – Theodore)

The following issues are still missing:
• Fall 1959 (vol. 4)
• Fall 1966 (vol. 8, if there was one)
• Fall 1973 (if there was one)
• 1974 (all)
• 1975 (we have only July)
• 1977 (we have only December)
• Any between November 1978 and September 1994
• 1995 vol. 1 & 2
• 1996 vol. 8
INTERESTING STATISTICS from the Red Book Update by David Turley

There are 15,536 individuals in the database, 13,141 of whom are direct descendants of Theodore (including spouses). The remaining 2,395 are spousal parents and interfamily relatives (that is, "crossovers" related through multiple lines).

Here is an interesting example of how overlapping these interfamily relationships can be. Clara Ellen Turley (Isaac, Theodore) married George Jasper Walser. George Walser’s older brother, Henry Walser, married Annie Martineau. After Samuel was killed in a sawmill accident, Clara’s brother, Edward Franklin Turley married Annie Martineau Walser as a second wife. George Walser and Henry Walser’s sister Wilhemina Walser married Henry Eyring Bowman. Henry Eyring Bowman’s grandfather Edward Christian Eyring is also the grandfather of Ida Elizabeth Eyring, Edward Franklin’s first wife. Ida and Annie are not related by blood but they are shirt-tail kin.

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Yes! I plan on attending the extended Turley Family Reunion July 5, 2010. Enclosed is my $10 family registration fee (to cover cost of food).

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