Albiston & Wilkinson Timeline

3 sisters, 8 generations, 200+ years, 180 people

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Introduction

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This timeline is centered around one family: **Melvin Harold "Holly" Albiston**, **Ruby Mendenhall Wilkinson Albiston** and their three daughters: **Jalaine Albiston Robbins**, **Shirley Albiston Larsen** and **Helen Albiston Kidd**. Most of the ancestors of Holly and Ruby immigrated to the United States were born in the early 1800's. This timeline includes Ruby and Holly's ancestors through their great-grandparents who were born in the early 1800's. Moving forward in time, it includes their great-great grandchildren through midyear 2021. There are a total of 180 individuals in this timeline with a few with non-direct lineage (Ruby's and Holly's siblings).

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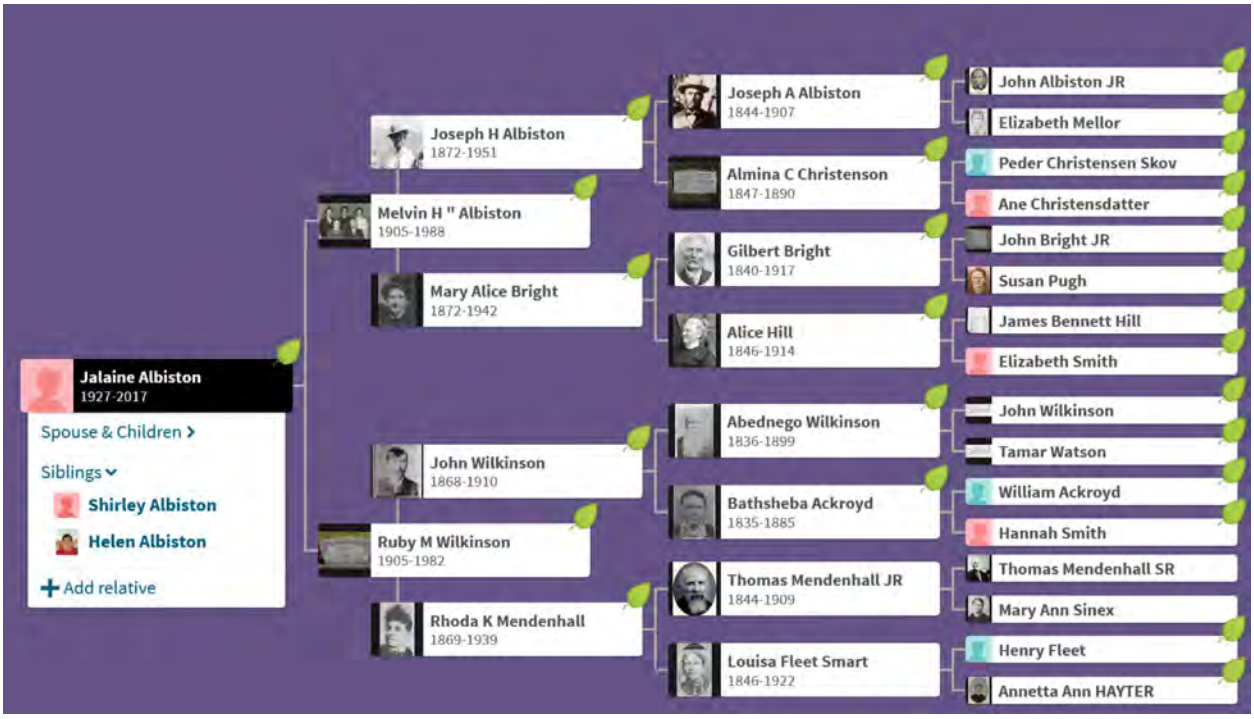

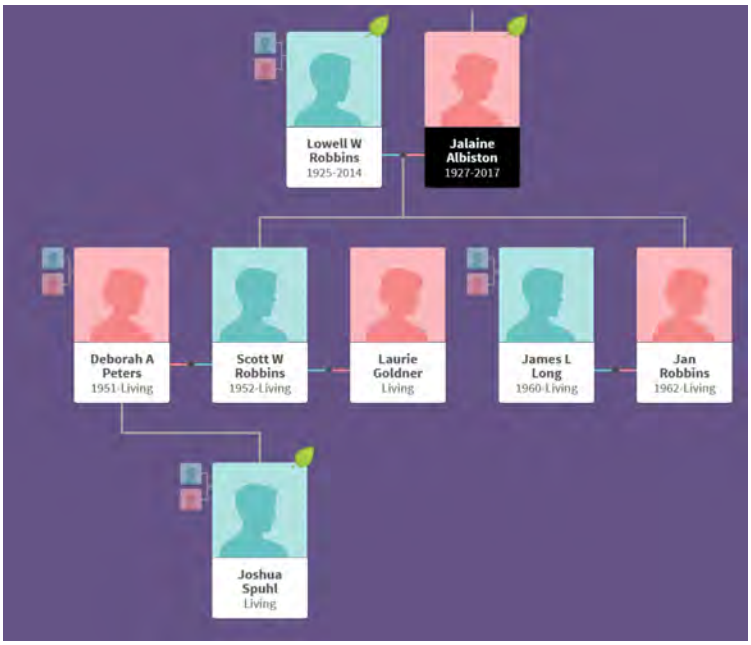
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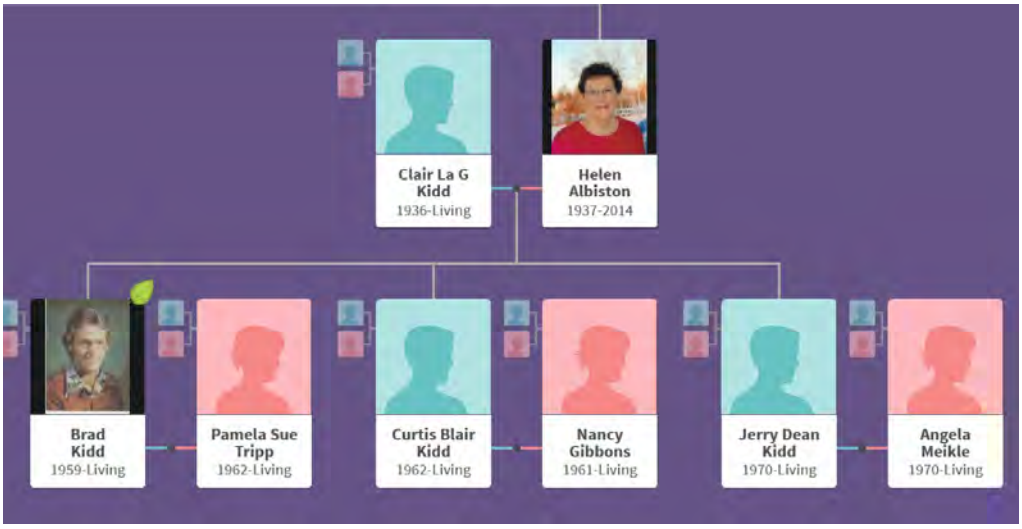
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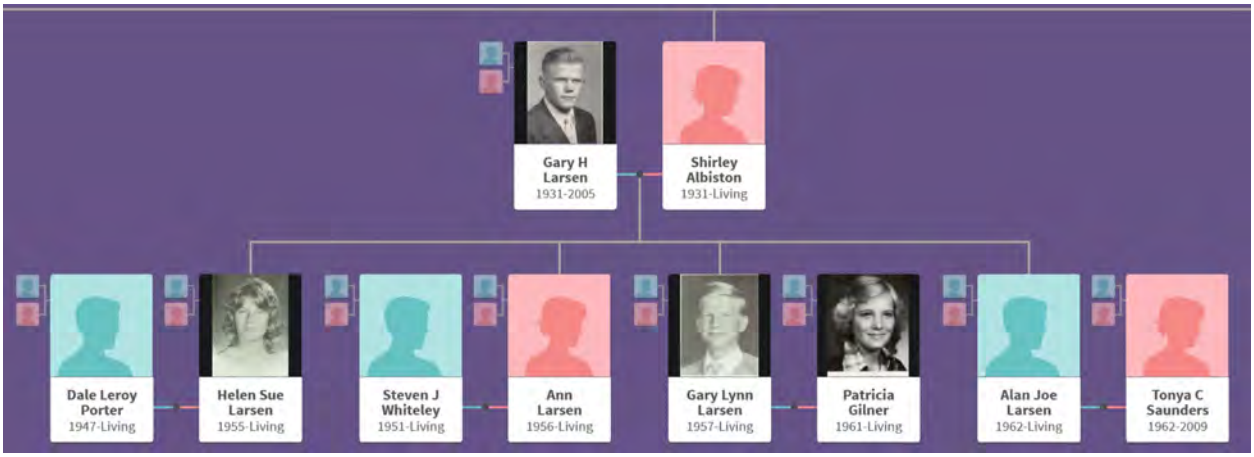
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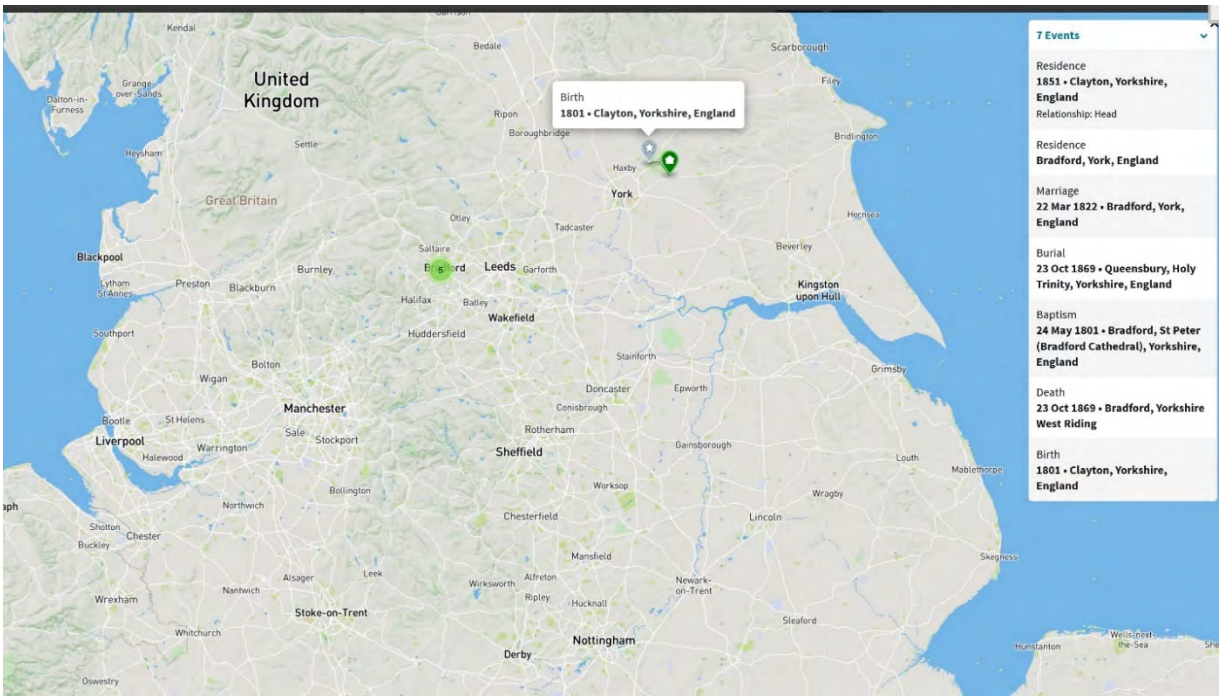
1801

May 24	Birth	William Ackroyd	Ruby's great-grandfather

Birth (1801): William Ackroyd

When **William Ackroyd** was born in 1801 in Claxton, Yorkshire, England, his father, Joseph, was 30 and his mother, Mary, was 28. He married Hannah Smith on March 22, 1822, in Bradford, Yorkshire, England. They had 12 children in 23 years. He died on Oct 23, 1869, in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, at the age of 68, and was buried in Queensbury, Yorkshire, England. William Ackroyd is Ruby's paternal grandmother's father.



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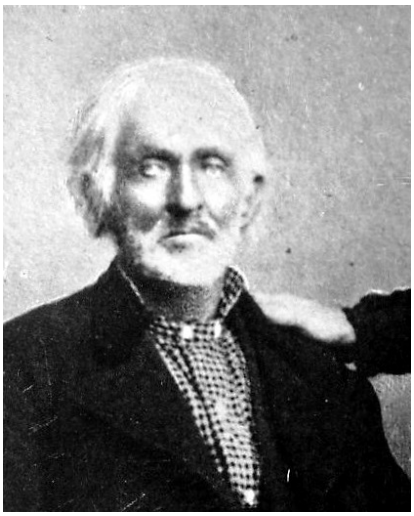
Unknown	Birth	Hannah Smith	Ruby's great-grandmother
May 10	Birth	Thomas Mendenhall SR	Ruby's great-grandfather

Birth (1806): Hannah Smith

Hannah Smith was born in 1806 in Claxton, Yorkshire, England, the daughter of James. Hannah Smith married William Ackroyd in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, on March 22, 1822, when she was 16 years old. They had 12 children in 23 years. Her husband William passed away on October 23, 1869, in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, at the age of 68. They had been married 47 years. She died in 1878 at the age of 72. Hannah Smith is Ruby's paternal grandmother's mother.

Birth (1806): Thomas Mendenhall SR

When **Thomas Mendenhall SR** was born on March 10, 1806, in Wilmington, Delaware, his father, Abraham, was 39 and his mother, Elizabeth, was 27. He was married 3 times and had four sons and two daughters. He died on September 2, 1888, in Dayton, Idaho having lived a long life of 82 years, and was buried in Franklin, Idaho. Thomas Mendenhall SR is Ruby's maternal grandfather's father.



Thomas Mendenhall Sr. was born March 10, 1806, at North Carson, Delaware. He married Mary Ann Sinex December 5, 1833. She was born September 16, 1812 at Mill Creek, New Castle, Delaware. To them were born the following children: Susannah September 20 1834, Welmington, New Castle, Delaware. George Madison September 29, 1836 Welmington, New Castle, Delaware, Louis Henry September 26, 1838, Welmington, New Castle, Delaware. Edmund September 29, 1941 Welmington, New Castle, Delaware. Died July 22, 1845. [Thomas'] great, great, grandfather was John Mendenhall who came to America with William Penn about 1682, settling in Pennsylvania. He came from Mildenhall in Willshire, England. He died before 1708 in Pennsylvania. To them were born three children all boys. [Excerpt: Sketch of Thomas Mendenhall Sr. 1806-1888 From Daughters of the Utah Pioneer Files Written by Nettie Pearl Mendenhall Handy]

1808

Dec 15	Birth	John Bright JR	Holly's great-grandfather

Birth (1808): John Bright JR

When **John Bright JR** was born on December 15, 1808, in Knoxville, Tennessee, his father, John, was 44 and his mother Susannah, was 34. He married Susan Pugh on August 18, 1835, in Knox, Tennessee when he was 26 years old. They had six children in 11 years. He died on May 8, 1852, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, at the age of 43 and was buried there. John Bright JR was Holly's maternal grandfathers father.

<u>John Bright from the Bright Side Book</u>
"The following is a certificate for **John Bright** who joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in Knoxville, Tennessee."

To whom it may concern: This certifies that John Bright has been received into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, organized on the sixth of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty and has been ordained a priest according to the rules and regulations of the said church and is duly authorized to preach the gospel agreeable to the authority of that office given April 4, 1842 under the hands of Samuel B. Trost."

The above named John Bright sold three hundred acres of land January 1, 1844, to William A.Fraker for twelve hundred dollars ($1,200) received for payment on March 15, 1844. In May, with team and wagon he and his family left their native town and started for Bancock County to join the Mormons at Nauvoo, Ill. They were able to buy food for themselves and horses on the way. Food for horses was corn fodder, and oats. Food costs averaged fifty cents per day for the horses. John's diary said "On the 6th day of May we came to the cerulean spring, at nine o'clock, which is White Sulphur in Trig County, Kentucky. On May 22 paid 68 3/4 cents to cross toll bridge on the Seline. On May 26 paid two dollars to be ferried across the Ohio in Clinton County, Illinois June 1 ferried across the Illinois River on a boat costs $2.00. A distance of three and one half miles. June 3 stopped to mend wagon at cost of 37 1/2 cents. June 5 landed at Isaac Stephenson's in Hancock County, Ill. 1844". (Source: John Wesley Bright, "History of the Brights" as cited by Dale Bright Miles, The Brights of Cache Valley Utah, p. 130-131.)

They arrived in Nauvoo in the early summer of 1844 with their two sons and the children's grandmother, Susanna Ginther Bright. After arriving there, they resided with the Saints for a period of two years. On the 13 October 1844, another son was added to the family. They named him Isaac Preston. In the year 1846 when the Saints were driven from Nauvoo, they left and journeyed to Council Bluffs, Iowa where they remained until the year 1852. During this time two more children were born to them: a daughter, Sarah Ann, on the 1 April 1847, and their youngest child, John, born 26 March 1849.

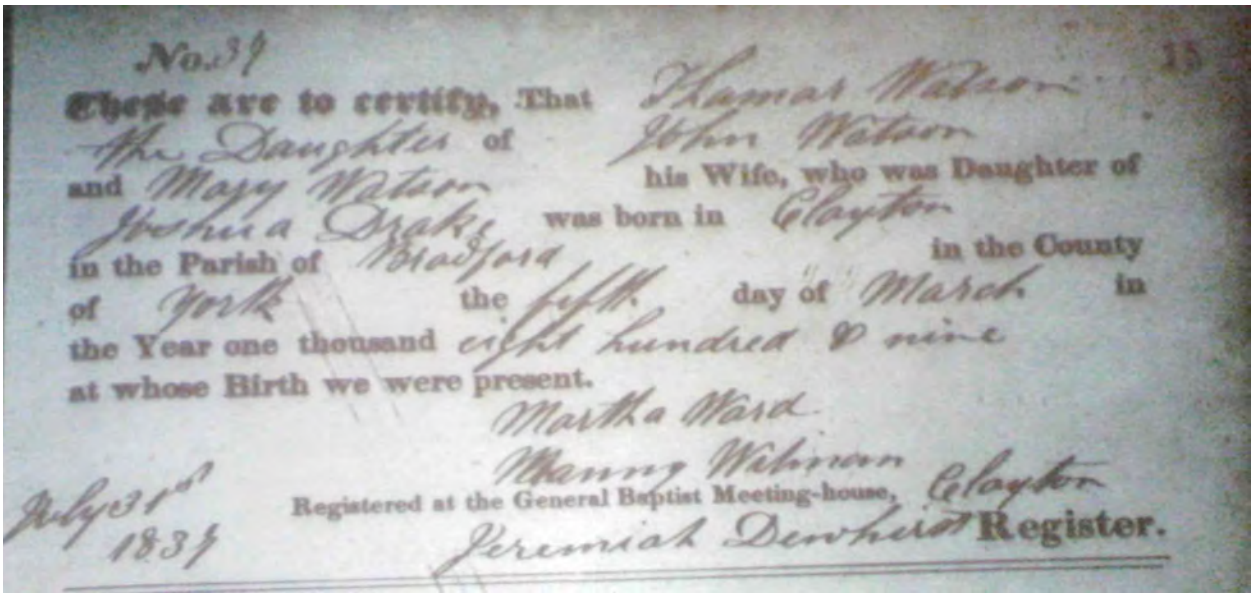
On May 8, 1852 the father died. He was a diabetic and had been in poor health for some time. It is said that his deathbed request was that his wife, Susan, put forth every effort to get their family to Utah with the Saints. Soon after his death, they prepared for the trek to Utah. They traveled with the Isaac Stewart company, arriving in Alpine, Utah, where they remained for a few years after which they moved to Willard, Utah.

1809

Mar 5	Birth	Tamar Watson	Ruby's great-grandmother

Birth (1809): Tamar Watson

When **Tamar Watson** was born on March 5, 1809, her father, John, was 34, and her mother, Mary, was 34. Tamar Watson married John Wilkinson in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, on August 14, 1833, when she was 24 years old. They had six children in 16 years. Her husband John passed away in 1880 in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, at the age of 69. They had been married 47 years. Tamar Watson died in 1882 in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, when she was 73 years old. Tamar Watson was Ruby's paternal grandfather's mother.



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These are to certify, That Thamar Watson the Daughter of John Watson and Mary Watson his Wife, who was Daughter of Joshua Drake was born in Clayton in the Parish of Bradford in the County of York the fifth day of March in the Year one thousand eight hundred & nine at whose Birth we were present.

Martha Ward

Manny Wilkinson

July 31st 1834

Registered at the General Baptist Meeting-house, Clayton

Jeremiah Dewhirst Register.

1810

Nov 7	Birth	Susan Pugh	Holly's great-grandmother

Birth (1810): Susan Pugh

When **Susan Pugh** was born on November 7, 1810, in Knoxville, Tennessee, her father, Daniel, was 28, and her mother, Martha, was 23. She married John Bright on August 18, 1835, in Knox, Tennessee. They had six children in 11 years. She died on September 17, 1874, in Richmond, Utah, at the age of 63, and was buried there. Susan Pugh was Holly's maternal grandfather's mother.

From "Pioneer Women of Faith and Fortitude"

Susan Pugh Bright
Birthdate: 17 Nov 1810, Knoxville, Knox, Tennessee
Death: 20 Sep 1874, Richmond, Cache, Utah
Parents: Daniel Pugh, Martha Harris
Pioneer: 15 Sep 1852, Isaac Stewart's Co. Wagon Train
Spouse: John Bright JR
Married: 13 Aug 1835, Tennessee
Death: 8 May 1852, Council Bluffs, Iowa

Children:
Charles, 6 Jun 1836 (died an infant)
Joseph Minot, 17 Feb 1838
Gilbert, 9 Mar 1840
Isaac Preston, 13 Oct 1844
Sara Ann, 1 Apr 1847
John, 26 Mar 1849

Susan was the fourth child in the family. On 13 Aug 1835, Susan married John Bright JR in Tennessee, where they settled down to married life, living on a sizeable farm outside of Knoxville. Shortly after their third son was born, the missionaries taught the Bright family the gospel and John and Susan were both baptized into the LDS Church. Susan's baptism date was 2 Mar 1842.

After joining the Church, the Bright family had a desire to join the rest of the Saints. On 1 Jan 1844, John and Susan sold 300 acres of their land for $1200, receiving payment 15 Mar 1844. In May, with their children, John's mother Susannah Ginther Bright (who had also joined the Church), their team and wagon, left their native city and started for Hancock County to be with the Saints in Nauvoo, Illinois. Susan was carrying her fourth child at that time.

In 1846, the Bright Family left Hancock County and moved to Pottawattamie County, Iowa, settling in Council Bluffs where their only daughter was born in 1847, and their sixth child John was also born. John and Susan lived in Council Bluffs for about six years. John suffered with diabetes and without the knowledge of proper treatment, died in 1852 at the age of forty-three. This left Susan a widow with five children and an elderly mother-in-law to care for.

With her five children and mother-in-law, two yoke of oxen, three cows and eleven sheep she joined the Isaac Steward Company headed for Utah in Aug 1842. They arrived in what is now known as Alpine 15 Sep 1852. They lived in Alpine for five years.
It is here that Susan received her Patriarchal Blessing where she was told, "Thou hast had many trials and afflictions in thy past life but because of thy integrity and honesty of thine heart, thou shalt be provided for and thy later days shall be better than thy former. Manifestations of the Holy Spirit shall be given unto you for your comfort and consolation, and thy posterity shall become numerous upon the earth.

Susan and family lived for a short time in Willard, and then in 1859, Susan and the rest of the family moved to Richmond, Cache County, where she passed away 20 Sep 1874 in the place her son Gilbert had selected and prepared for them.

Mormon Pioneer History of Susan Pugh Bright

Susan Pugh was born Nov 7, 1810. She married John Bright, Aug 13, 1835, in Knoxville, Tenn. John Bright was born Dec 15, 1808. In the early 1840's, missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints visited Knoxville. John and Susan, along with John's mother, Susanna Ginther, joined the Church.

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On the first day of January in 1844, John Bright sold three hundred acres of land to William A. Fraker for twelve hundred dollars ($1,200) and received payment on March 15, 1844. In May, with team and wagon, he and his family left their native town and started for Hancock County to join the Mormons at Nauvoo, Ill.

They were able to buy food for themselves and horses on the way. Food for horses was corn, corn fodder and oats and costs averaged fifty cents a day for horses.

John's diary records. "On the 6th day of May we came to the Cerulean Springs, at nine o'clock, which I white sulfur in Trig County, Kentucky. On May 22 paid 66 ¾ cents to cross toll bridge on the Seline. On May 26 paid two dollars to be ferried across Ohio in Clinton County, Ill. June 1 ferried across the Illinois River on a boat costs $2.00. A distance of three and one half miles. June 3 stopped to mend wagon at cost of 37 ½ cents. June 5, 1844 landed at Isaac Stephensons in Hancock County, Ill."

John and Susan had three children – Charles, Joseph Minet and Gilbert – before leaving Knoxville to go to Nauvoo, Ill., in May of 1844. On June 5, they reached Isaac Stephenson's in Hancock County, Ill. Stephenson had married Susan's sister. On Oct 13, 1844 another child was born to John and Susan, and they named him Isaac Preston. In February 1846, John went back to Knoxville, to collect bills no doubt, as he owned 400 acres and only sold 300.

The Bright family has no account of their journey from Illinois to Pottawattamie County, Iowa. It must be that this journey was made in 1846 as Sarah Ann, another child, was born at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on April 1, 1847, and in this county.

Their youngest child, John, was born on March 26, 1849. The elder John Bright was stricken with diabetes, which caused his death May 8, 1852. His dying request to his wafe was, "Never cease your efforts until you reach the (Salt Lake) valley."

On September 15, 1852, Susan with family and her husband's mother, Susanna Ginter, reached Utah County with the Isaac Steward Company. They located at Mountainville, now known as Alpine.

A branch of the church had been organized at that place on Feb 10 of that same year with Charles S. Peterson as branch president. The Bright's oldest boy Joseph – Charles had died in infancy – was 14 years old. They obtained a city lot in town and 25 acres of farm land outside the little settlement.

They brought with them two yoke of oxen (4 head), three cows and 11 head of sheep from Iowa. Gilbert and Isaac walked a great deal of the distance to help drive the sheep and cattle which the company brought.

The crops were good in Mountainville for three years – 1851 through 1853. Susan and her family arrived in September 1852 and they experienced a good year in 1853. This was the last of good years in Alpine. The following is from the book "Alpine Yesterdays."

"The settlers worked hard and although they were poor in worldly goods, their faith was strong. They had been blessed with good crops for three years and life was beginning to look a little brighter. The crops of 1854 were very promising and they were looking forward to a bounteous harvest.

One day the sky suddenly darkened. People rushed outside to see what the matter was. A cloud of swarming insects flew toward the fields, settled on the crops and began their destruction. The people tried all kinds of ways to destroy or drive the insects off. They fought until they dropped with exhaustion, but in no avail. They insects just moved slowly on, devouring nearly everything in their path.

For 10 years, the settlers were tried with this plague of crickets and grasshoppers. It was a struggle to save enough of the crop for seed for the coming year and a meager existence for the families. Som of the people nearly starved to death and many of the animals died. Several settlers left Alpine for other locations where the insects weren't so bad.

The winter of 1854 and 1855had snow four to sex feet deep in the valley, but little in the mountains, which caused a shortage of water the next summer. Crops were poor and the hordes of crickets finished off what little did grow. According to Nelson, the winters of '55 and '56 were the most severe ever experienced in Utah…Nearly all the animals died."

To say the Saints were sorely tried at this time would be putting it mildly. Susan Bright remained in Alpin for five years. Then they consecrated their 40 acres and went to Willard, Utah. Joseph, at that time, was 19-years-old and his mother allowed the contribution to be given in his name.

In 1858, when the United States Army came to destroy the Mormons, the northern settlements were advised to move south of Salt Lake City. They went south – supposedly to Alpine or Utah County – until peace was established with the soldiers, known as Johnson's Army.

When the Bright family returned to Willard, in the fall of 1859, Gilbert came to Richmond where he remained and made his home for the balance of his life. In the spring of 1860, he had a garden planted for the family when they came to make Richmond their home.

After moving to Richmond, all of Susan's younger boys – Gilbert, Isaac, and John – went back to Nebraska at various times to get the poor emigrants. The trip took a full summer. The boys had to take two of their own teams and the Church ward would furnish the flour and supplies to make the trip.

This helps to show what faith and dedication Susan and her family had to the establishment of the Church. Susan had much faith, to start out for a 1200 mile trip with horses and wagon and five children under 14. Then after she got here, they had to build their own log cabin and provide their share of work for the community.

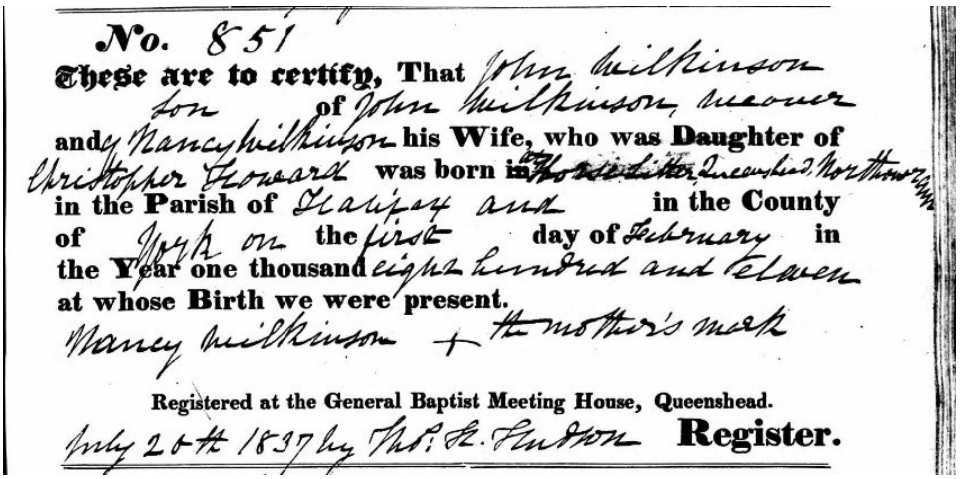
Living was difficult after arriving in Mountainville. The move to Richmond proved to be a blessing for each of her sons was able to homestead 80 acres or more of good farmland. We, as the Bright family, owe Susan a great deal of gratitude for her great faith and hard work.

1811

Feb 1 Birth John Wilkinson Ruby's great-grandfather

Birth (1811): John Wilkinson

When **John Wilkinson** was born on February 1, 1811, in Claxton, Yorkshire, England, his father John was 31 and his mother Nancy was 31. John Wilkinson married Tamar Watson in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, on August 14, 1833, when he was 22 years old. They had six children in 16 years. He died in 1880 in Bradford, Yorkshire, England at the age of 69. John Wilkinson was Ruby's paternal grandfather's father.



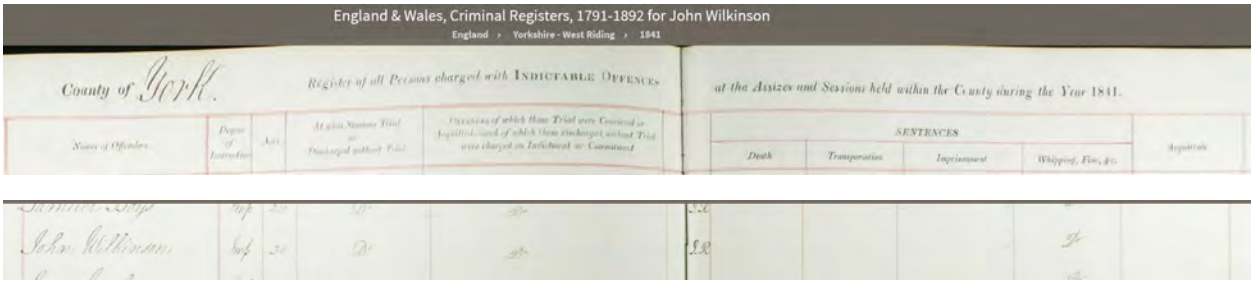
No. 851

These are to certify, That John Wilkinson son of John Wilkinson, weaver and Nancy Wilkinson **his Wife, who was Daughter of** Christopher Howard **was born in** Queenshead, Northowram **in the Parish of** Halifax and **in the County of** York on **the** first **day of** February **in the Year one thousand** eight hundred and Eleven **at whose Birth we were present.**

Nancy Wilkinson + the mother's mark

Registered at the General Baptist Meeting House, Queenshead.

July 20th 1837 by Thos. R. Pudson **Register.**



Criminal Registers for John Wilkinson
Name of Offender: John Wilkinson
Degree of Instruction: Improved (he can read/write so has had some schooling)
Age: 30
Session Tried: West Riding Sessions Leeds 20th October, 1841
Offense: Disobeying an order of two justices
Whipping / Fine: Discharged in Sureties to appear (posted bail and have to appear in court at a later date)

1812

Feb 24	Birth	Peder Christenson Skov	Holly's great-grandfather (B)
Feb 27	Birth	Elizabeth Mellor	Holly's great-grandmother (A)
Sep 16	Birth	Mary Ann Sinex	Ruby's great-grandmother (C)

Birth (1812): Peder Christenson Skov

When **Peder Christenson Skov** was born on February 24, 1812, his father, Christen was 52 and his mother Maren was 37. He married Ane Cathrine Christensdatter on November 7, 1840 in Denmark. They had nine children in 16 years. He died in 1862 at the age of 50. Peder Christenson Skov was Holly's paternal grandmother's father.

According to the Gudum Parish records, Peder was a carpenter. Gudum, Ålborg, Denmark Parish records, LDS microfilm no. 0043386.

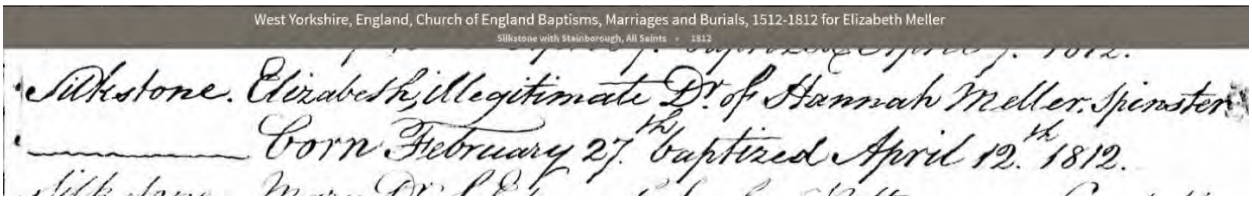
Immigrated to the United States in 1862 on the Ship Franklin as **Peter Christenson Skov**. He was accompanied by his wife Ane Cathrine and children Christine, Ane Kirstine, Anders, Else and Ane Cathrine Elisabeth.

Additional pioneer information can be found at the end of this document:

- Voyage of the Ship Franklin
- John R Murdock Company (1862)

Birth (1812): Elizabeth Mellor

When **Elizabeth Mellor** was born on February 27, 1812, her mother Hannah was 24. Elizabeth Mellor married John Albiston on May 26, 1833, when she was 21 years old. She immigrated to the United States in 1844 on the ship Windermere. They had 14 children in 20 years. She came to Utah September 30, 1854 in the Darwin Richardson company. She died on August 18, 1879 in Richmond, Utah, at the age of 67 and was buried there. Elizabeth Mellor was Holly's paternal grandfather's mother.


West Yorkshire, England, Church of England Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1512-1812 for Elizabeth Meller

Silkstone with Stainborough, All Saints • 1812

Silkstone. Elizabeth, illegitimate Dr. of Hannah Meller. Spinster
Born February 27th baptized April 12th 1812.

Additional pioneer information can be found at the end of this document:

- Voyage of the Ship Windermere
- Darwin Richardson Company (1854)

Birth (1812): Mary Ann Sinex

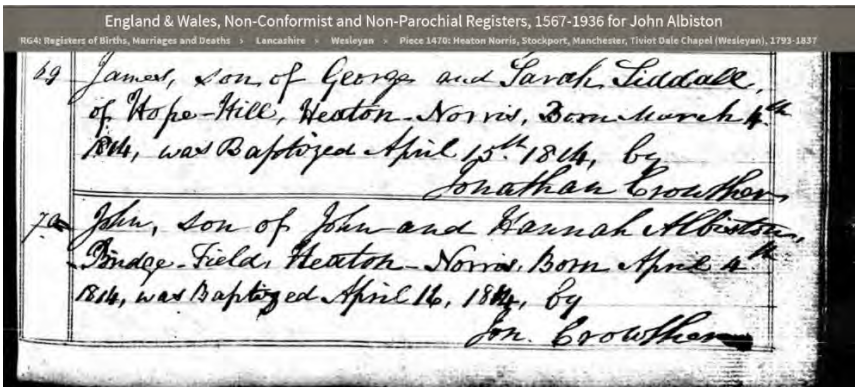
When **Mary Ann Sinex** was born on September 16, 1812, in Christana, Delaware, her father John was 23 and her mother Susannah was 20. Mary Ann Sinex married Thomas Mendenhall in Wilmington, Delaware, on September 5, 1833, when she was 20 years old. They had six children in 12 years. She died on April 27, 1848, in Council Bluffs, Iowa at the age of 35. Mary Ann Sinex was Ruby's maternal grandfather's mother.

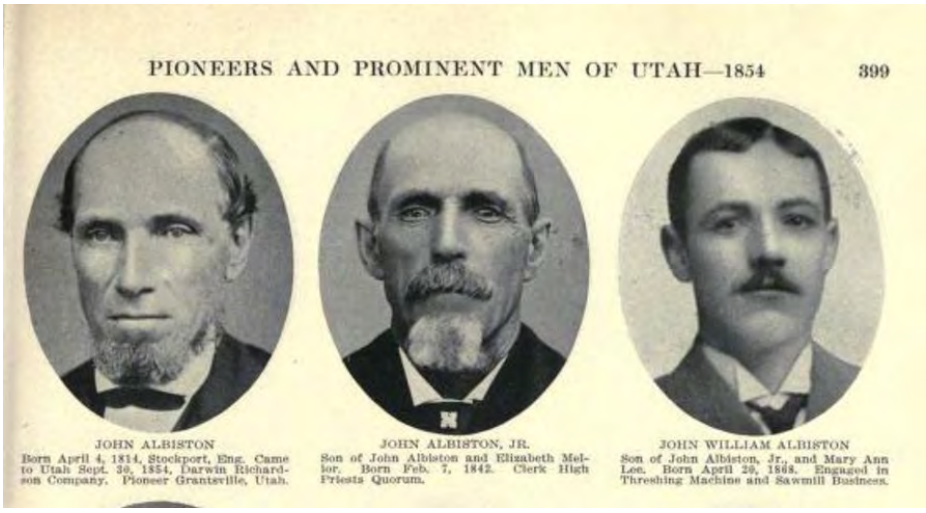
1814

Apr 4	Birth	John Albiston JR	Holly's great-grandfather
May 14	Birth	Ane Cathrine Christensdatter	Holly's great-grandmother

Birth (1814): John Albiston JR

When** John Albiston JR **was born on April 4, 1814 in Stockport, Cheshire, England, his father John was 32 and his mother Hannah was 31. John Albiston married Elizabeth Mellor on May 26, 1833, when he was 19 years old. ***He immigrated to the United States in 1844 on the ship Windermere. They had 14 children in 20 years.*** *John Albiston came to Utah September 30, 1854 in the Darwin Richardson company.* ***He died on April 2, 1891, in Franklin, Idaho having lived a long life of 76 years. He was buried in Richmond, Utah. John Albiston JR was Holly's paternal grandfather's father.***



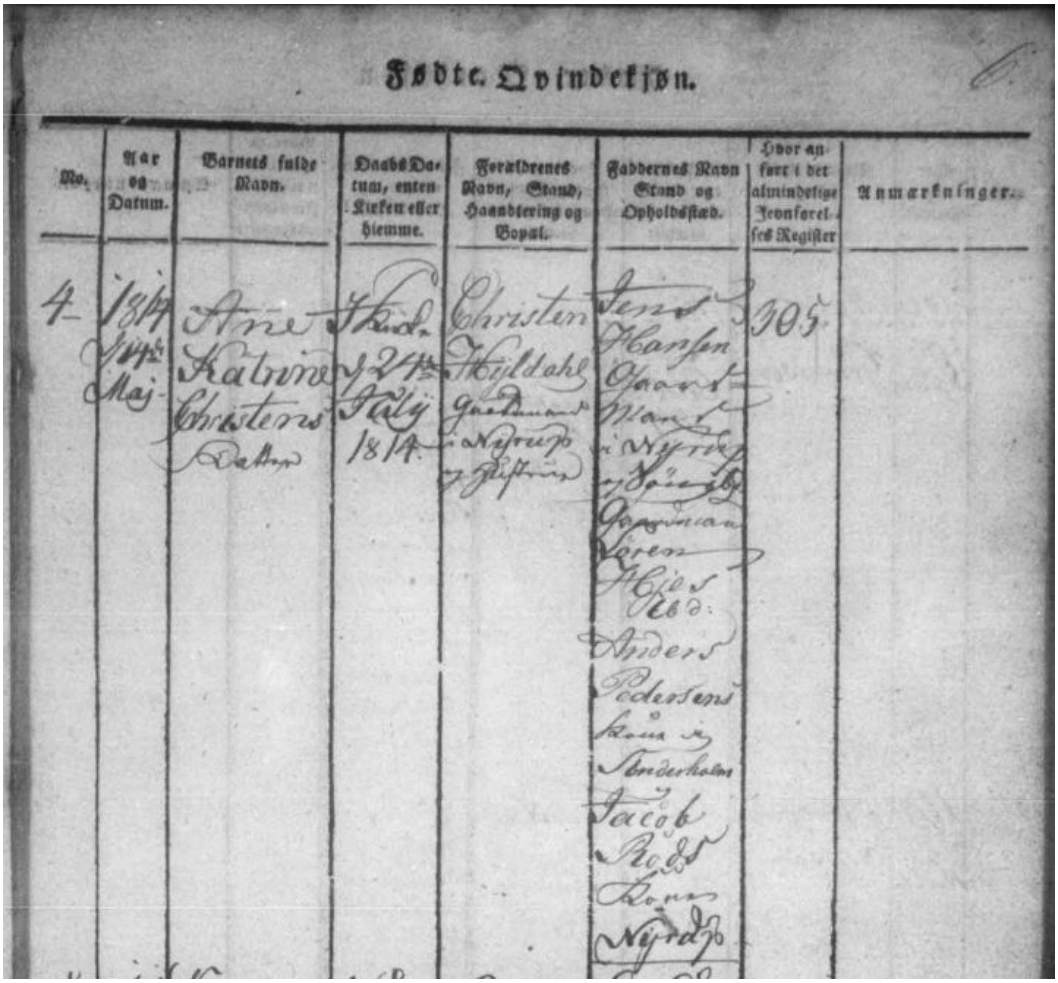


Additional pioneer information can be found at the end of this document:

- Voyage of the Ship Windermere
- Darwin Richardson Company

Birth (1814): Ane Cathrine Christensdatter

When **Ane Cathrine Christensdatter** was born in 1815, her father Christen was 41 and her mother Kirsten was 27. Ane Cathrine Christensdatter married Peder Christenson Skov in Denmark on November 7, 1840, when she was 25 years old. Immigrated to the United States in 1862 on the Ship Franklin. They had nine children in 16 years. She died in 1896 in Richmond, Utah having lived a long life of 81 years. Ane Cathrine Christensdatter was Holly's paternal grandmother's mother.



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- Voyage of the Ship Franklin
- John R Murdock Company (1862)

1815

Feb 21	Birth	Henry Fleet	Ruby's great-grandfather

Birth (1815): Henry Fleet

When **Henry Fleet** was born on May 14, 1815, in Southampton, Hampshire, England, his father William was 36 and his mother Susan was 24. Henry Fleet married Annetta Ann HAYTER in Southampton, Hampshire, England, on October 24, 1841, when he was 26 years old. They had three children together. He died in March 1886 in Delaware at the age of 70. Henry Fleet's children were later adopted by Thomas Sharrat Smart, Annetta Hayter's 2nd husband. Henry Fleet was Ruby's maternal grandmother's father.

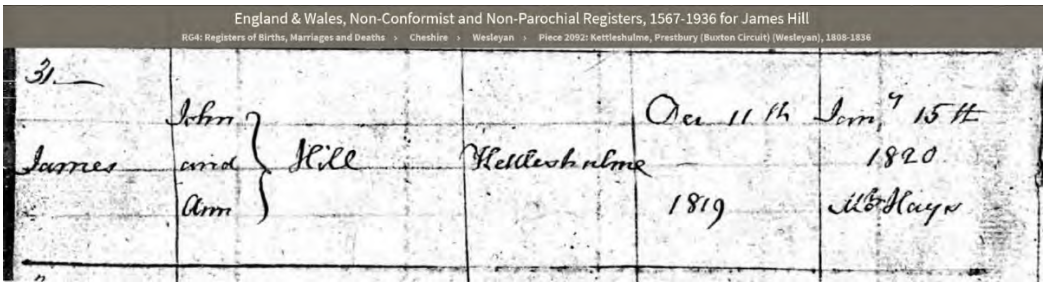
Name:	Henry Fleet
Gender:	Male
Baptism Date:	14 May 1815
Baptism Place:	Hambledon,Hampshire,England
Father:	William Fleet
Mother:	Rachel
FHL Film Number:	1041206

1819

Dec 11 Birth James Bennett Hill Holly's great-grandfather

Birth (1819): James Bennett Hill

When **James Bennett Hill** was born on December 11, 1819, in Kettleshulme, Cheshire, England, his father John was 30 and his mother Ann was 30. James Bennett Hill married Elizabeth Smith in Stockport, Cheshire, England, in July 1839 when he was 19 years old. He had three sons and two daughters with Elizabeth Smith between 1840 and 1848. He died on February 6, 1882, in Richmond, Utah at the age of 62 and was buried there. James Bennett Hill was Holly's maternal grandmother's father.


England & Wales, Non-Conformist and Non-Parochial Registers, 1567-1936 for James Hill

RG4: Registers of Births, Marriages and Deaths › Cheshire › Wesleyan › Piece 2092: Kettleshulme, Prestbury (Buxton Circuit) (Wesleyan), 1808-1836

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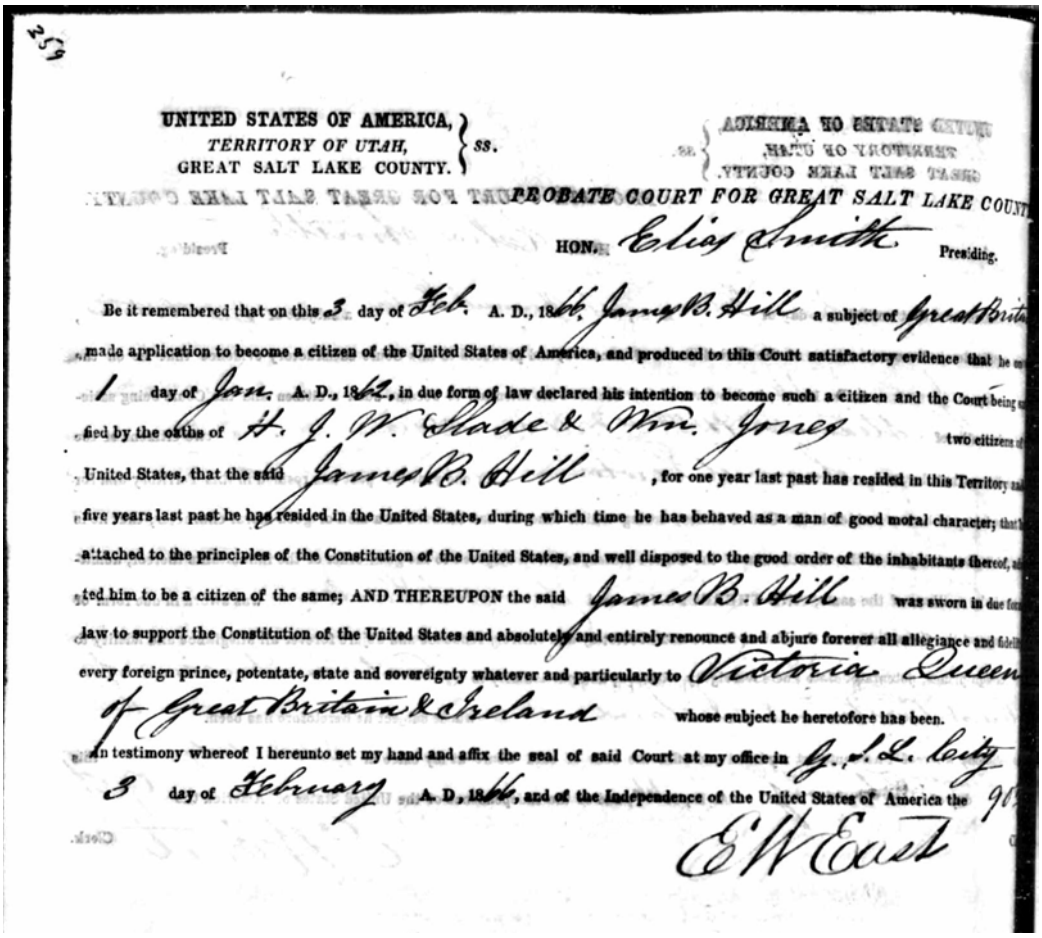
James	John and Ann	Hill	Kettleshulme	Dec 11th 1819	Jan 15th 1820 Wm Hayes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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
TERRITORY OF UTAH,
GREAT SALT LAKE COUNTY. } ss.

PROBATE COURT FOR GREAT SALT LAKE COUNTY.

HON. Elias Smith Presiding.

Be it remembered that on this 3 day of Feb. A. D., 1866, James B. Hill a subject of Great Britain made application to become a citizen of the United States of America, and produced to this Court satisfactory evidence that he on 1 day of Jan. A. D., 1862, in due form of law declared his intention to become such a citizen and the Court being satisfied by the oaths of H. J. W. Slade & Wm. Jones two citizens of United States, that the said James B. Hill, for one year last past has resided in this Territory and five years last past he has resided in the United States, during which time he has behaved as a man of good moral character; that he is attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order of the inhabitants thereof, and admitted him to be a citizen of the same; AND THEREUPON the said James B. Hill was sworn in due form of law to support the Constitution of the United States and absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure forever all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign prince, potentate, state and sovereignty whatever and particularly to Victoria Queen of Great Britain & Ireland whose subject he heretofore has been.

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court at my office in G. S. L. City 3 day of February A. D., 1866, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 91

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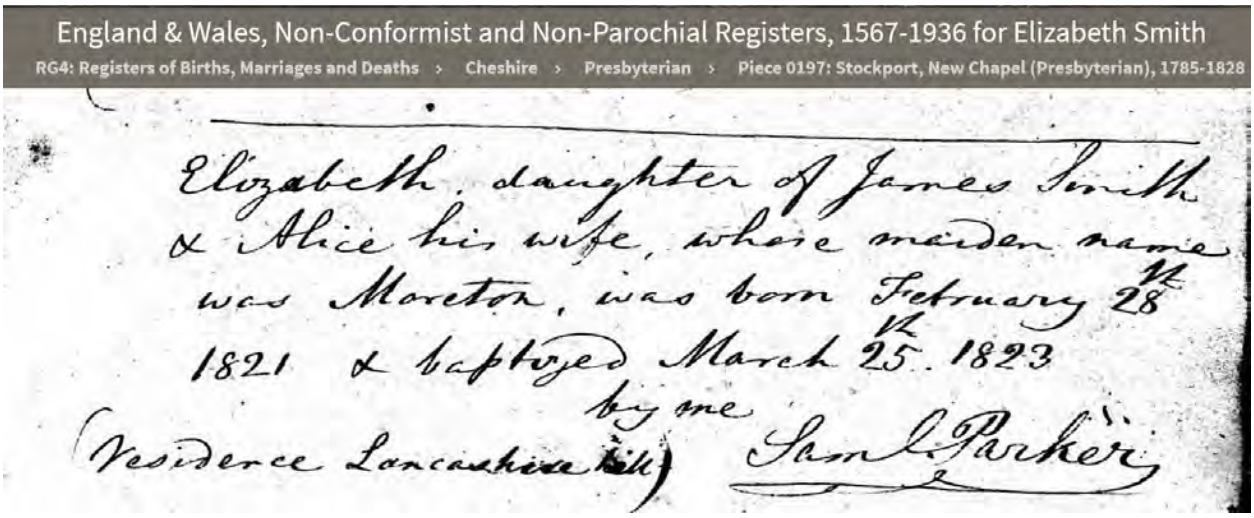
1821

Feb 28	Birth	Elizabeth Smith	Holly's great-grandmother

Birth (1821): Elizabeth Smith

When **Elizabeth Smith** was born on February 28, 1821, her father James was 24 and her mother Alice was 21. She had three sons and two daughters with James Bennett Hill between 1840 and 1848. She died on September 18, 1899 and was buried in Richmond, Utah having live a long life of 78 years. James Bennett Hill was Holly's maternal grandmother's mother.


England & Wales, Non-Conformist and Non-Parochial Registers, 1567-1936 for Elizabeth Smith
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Elizabeth, daughter of James Smith & Alice his wife, whose maiden name was Moreton, was born February 28th 1821 & baptized March 25th 1823 by me Saml Parker
(Residence Lancashire Hill)

1822

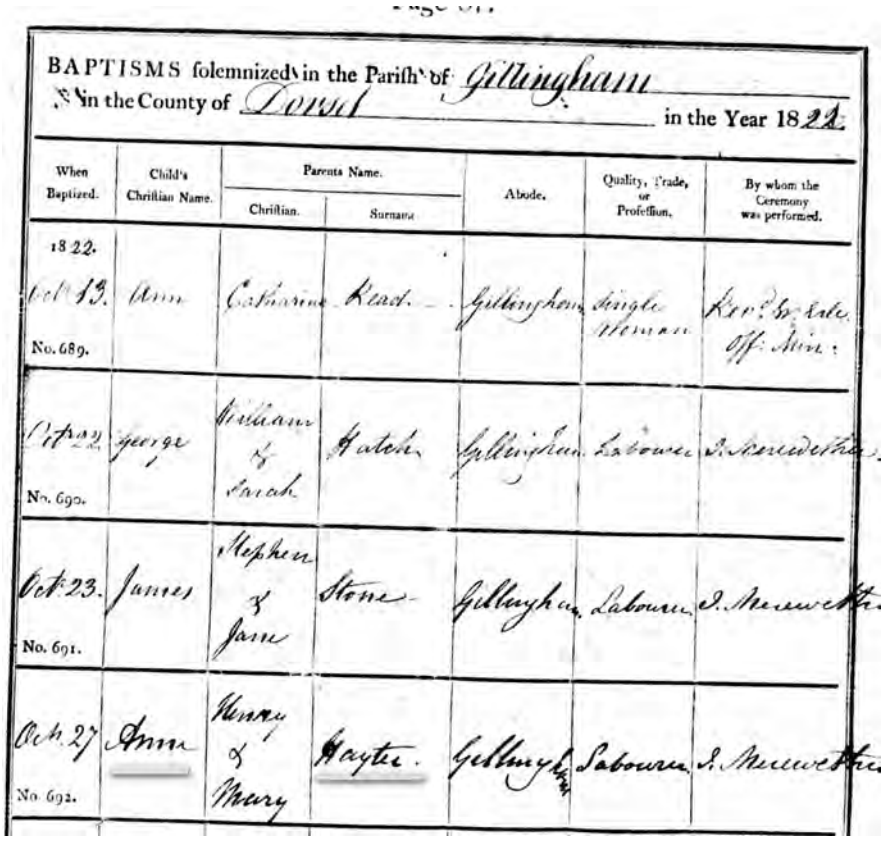
Mar 22	Marriage	William Ackroyd / Hannah Smith	Ruby's great-grandparents
Sep 18	Birth	Annetta Hayter	Ruby's great-grandmother

Marriage (1822): William Ackroyd & Hannah Smith

William Ackroyd married **Hannah Smith** on March 22, 1822, in Bradford, Yorkshire, England. William and Hannah are Ruby's paternal grandmother's parents

Birth (1822): Annetta Hayter

When **Annetta Hayter** was born on September 18, 1822 in **Kingston Cross, Portsea, Portsmouth, Hampshire, England**, her father Henry was 37 and her mother Kezia was 42. Annetta Ann HAYTER married Henry Fleet in Southampton, Hampshire, England, on October 24, 1841, when she was 19 years old. They moved to France and had three children together. She married Thomas Sharratt Smart on March 1, 1847 in Normandy, France and immigrated to America. She crossed the Plains in the Allen Weeks Wagon Company and arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on October 12, 1852. She and Thomas had ten children together. She died on June 22, 1876 in



BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of Gillingham in the County of Dorset in the Year 1822.

When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents Name. Christian.	Parents Name. Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
1822. Oct 13. No. 689.	Ann	Catharine	Read	Gillingham	Single Woman	Rev. W. Cole Off. Min.
Oct 22. No. 690.	George	William & Sarah	Hatch	Gillingham	Labourer	J. Merewether
Oct 23. No. 691.	James	Stephen & Jane	Stone	Gillingham	Labourer	J. Merewether
Oct 27 No. 692.	Ann	Henry & Mary	Hayter	Gillingham	Labourer	J. Merewether

ANNETTA HAYTER FLEET SMART, 9/18/1822 – 6/22/1876

From DUP Pioneer Women of Faith & Fortitude, pp 2790-1

BIRTHDATE:	18 Sep 1822 – Portsmouth, Hampshire, England
DEATH	22 Jun 1876 – Franklin, Oneida Co., Idaho
PARENTS:	Henry Hayter & Kesiah Dennison
PIONEER:	12 Oct 1852 – Allen Weeks Co. Wagon Train
SPOUSE 1:	Henry Fleet
MARRIED:	24 Oct 1841 – St. Mary's, Southampton, Hampshire, England
DEATH OF SPOUSE:	Divorced 1845
CHILDREN:	Mary Ann – 5 Nov 1842
	Alice – 1 Jan 1844
	Louisa – 11 Oct 1845
SPOUSE 2:	Thomas Sharratt Smart
MARRIED:	1 Mar 1845 – LeHavre, Seine-Maritime, France
DEATH:	18 Apr 1901 – Franklin, Oneida Co., Idaho
CHILDREN:	Charlotte Elizabeth – 6 Nov 1849
	Maria – 29 Apr 1851
	Thomas – 16 Dec 1853
	Sarah Ann Hayter – 24 Oct 1855
	Eliza – 1 Nov 1857
	Frances Ann – 14 May 1860 (died as an infant)
	William Henry – 6 Apr 1862
	Mary Jane Margrett – 15 Feb 1866

Annetta was born in Portsmouth, England. She had very little schooling because she was busy assisting in bread winning for the family. She married Henry Fleet with whom she moved to northern France where their three daughters were born. He was not a good husband and they were divorced before the birth of her third daughter.

She married Thomas Smart who was a brick maker working in northern France. They emigrated to the United States and settled in St. Louis, Missouri, as farmers. Here they heard of and investigated the message of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They were converted and baptized as members of the Church. They crossed the Plains in the Allen Weeks Wagon Company and arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on October 12, 1852.

They first settled in American Fork area. Then they moved to Provo where Thomas managed a tannery shop. Their final move was to Franklin, Idaho, where they were founding pioneers. She and her husband had a large farm and became prominent in the community. Annetta served in civic and church positions, particularly the Relief Society Presidency. She was industrious and frugal by nature. She enjoyed the pleasure of extending hospitality to the leading dignitaries who visited the area.

Annetta passed away at the age of fifty-four when she was struck by lightning as she sat sewing at the door of her home in 1876. She was buried in the private cemetery on the farm.

Additional pioneer information can be found at the end of this document:

- Allen Weeks Company

Hayter_annsmart_1822sep_hayter family

Now as to Ann Hayter's family. She was born 18 Sep. 1822 at Portsmouth, Hampshire, England as recorded by her father in a record copied by her son William Henry Smart when he visited England in 1886. Her mother Keziah died four years later at No. 8 Buckland Place, in Porsea, a suburb of Portsmouth; the family had lived in the Parish of Portsea and attended the Church of St. Marys since 1804 when their first child was born.

FRANCE

Ann Hayter's Mother, Kezia, died when Ann was only 4 years old; she was probably unhappy in her father's home and ran away a few years later to live with her older sister Sarah who had been married in 1829, (by this time Ann would have been 7 years old. Many years later (in 1886) while on a visit to England her sister Charlotte told Ann's son William Henry that his Mother had run away. (log 5, 7, 17)

24 Oct 1841 Ann married Henry Fleet a son of Henry Fleet a Baker, he gave his occupation as Labourer. This event occurred in the Parish Church of St. Marys' in Southampton about 20 miles North West of her home in Portsea, a suburb of Portsmouth. Her sister Sarah Cooper was a witness to the wedding.

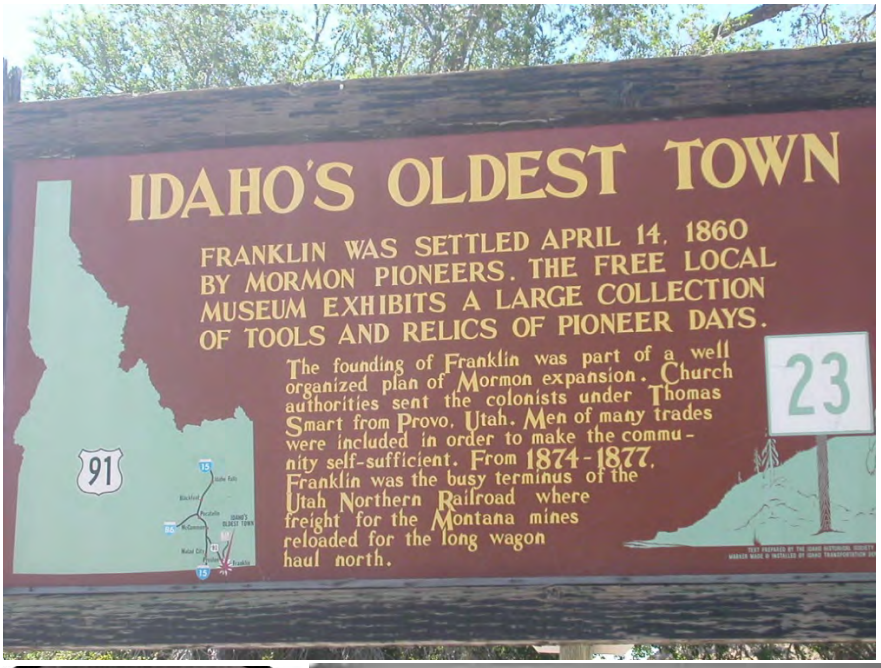
Shortly after their marriage the Fleets moved to France, where Henry had obtained a job as a teacher. Sarah told William Henry that she went to the ship to see her sister Ann off to France. Sarah's eldest daughter, Jane, said she remembered very well her aunt Ann and cried to (go) with her when she went to France.(17.)

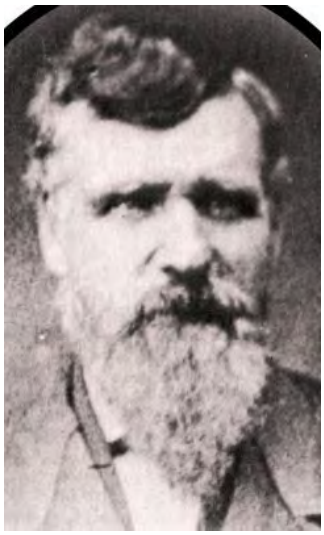
1823

Sep 14	Birth	Thomas Sharratt Smart	Ruby's adopted great-grandfather

Birth (1823): Thomas Sharratt Smart

When Thomas Sharratt Smart was born on September 14, 1823 in Shenstone, Staffordshire, England, his father William was 42 and his mother Mary was 28. He was married three times and had five sons and ten daughters. Thomas Sharratt Smart married Annetta Ann HAYTER in France on March 1, 1847, when he was 23 years old. He crossed the Plains in the Allen Weeks Wagon Company and arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on October 12, 1852. He died on April 18, 1901 in Franklin, Idaho, having lived a long life of 77 years and was buried there. Thomas Sharratt Smart was Ruby's maternal grandmother's adopted father.





"This is a picture of the Smart Barn in Franklin, Idaho. We were told by the owners that Thomas and his children built this huge barn with their own hands. Picture was taken in 1981."

SMART, Thomas Sharratt, one of the founders and the first president of the Franklin (Idaho) ecclesiastical branch, was born Sept. 14, 1823, at

Stonewall, Shenstone parish, Staffordshire, England, the son of William Smart and Maria Sharratt. He was the second son of his father's family, which consisted of four boys and five girls. His father was a tallow chandler and truck gardener and from early boyhood Thomas assumed responsibilities with his father in business. When only seventeen years of age he was offered a position in Normandy, France, where he engaged in brick making. Here he remained five years, and during this time married Ann Hayter, daughter of Henry Hayter and Kezia Dennison of Portsmouth, England. Ann had previously been married, but her husband had proved unworthy of her. Bro. Smart took care of her three children (Mary Ann, Alice and Louisa) and subsequently they became his by celestial adoption. The New World having become attractive to Thomas, he came to America and settled in St. Louis, Missouri, where he engaged in business and farming. Having leased a farm near the city, he hired, among other men, Henry Gale, a Latter-day Saint, and from him heard the gospel of salvation which he eagerly embraced, and after only six weeks' investigation he and his wife were declared ready for baptism. Bro. Smart was baptized by John A. Richards and his wife by Samuel Obray. President Brigham Young having issued a manifesto for all Saints who could do so to emigrate from the Pottawattamie country, Iowa, to the body of the Church, about 10,000 responded, among them Brother Smart and his family, leaving for the West April 8, 1852. A Brother Rigby, who was then president of the St. Louis branch, organized a company of seventeen wagons and about twenty families over which he was made captain. They arrived in Salt Lake City Sept. 4, 1852, and Bro. Smart soon afterwards located in American Fork, Utah county, and while here was ordained an Elder by Claud Rogers. In 1856 he moved to Provo, where he had been requested to take charge of a tannery and shoe shop. Here he was ordained a Seventy by an Elder Thomas. Brother Smart also took an active part in military affairs and at the time of the Black Hawk war (1865-1867) he served as a captain of guards. In 1860 he moved to the district which is now known as Franklin, Idaho, being one of the pioneers of that locality and the first president of the branch of the Church organized there. Subsequently, this branch was organized as a Ward, when Bro. Smart was installed as a counselor in the bishopric, a position which he filled with great fidelity. Being very frugal in his habits he accumulated a considerable amount of property and he was always on hand to assist others who were in need. Thus he sent his teams several times across the plains after poor emigrants, going once himself as teamster. When the Oneida Stake was organized he was ordained a High Priest by Apostle Franklin D. Richards and set apart as a member of the High Council. Besides the three children, whom he adopted, his first wife, Ann Hayter, bore him eight children, namely, Charlotte Elizabeth, Maria, Thomas H., Sarah Ann, Eliza, Frances Ann, William Henry and Mary Jane. He also married Minnie Shrives (daughter of Edwin Shrives and Elizabeth Holton), who was born Dec. 12, 1860, and who bore him four children, namely, Leslie Edwin, Vernon, Iva Lilla and Melvin Shrives. He also married Margaret Justice, who bore him one daughter (Jane). Brother Smart was very active in organizing utility business companies for the advancement of the several localities in which he lived. He died in Franklin, Oneida county, Idaho, April 18, 1901. A few years ago a monument was erected in Franklin in honor of Bro. Smart and his associate pioneers by the citizens of the town and the posterity of the pioneers of the settlement in recognition of their labors for the public good. Elder Smart was of fair complexion, having blue eyes and auburn hair and was of a pure Anglo-Saxon type. He was about six feet in height, robust and well built, weighing about two hundred pounds. He was strong and athletic and enjoyed hunting, fishing and all natural innocent sports. He was of a sympathetic and

kindly nature, ever upholding the rights of the weak and down-trodden, and was honest to the core. He held various positions of public trust, serving many times as a juror, his judicial temperament being of a high order. He was often chosen as an arbitrator and was known generally as a "Good Samaritan" and a man of peace. He was spiritually as well as temporally minded, fervent in prayer, faithful in observing, for the most part, the cardinal principles of the gospel, ever upheld authority and was especially gifted in administering to the sick. He was retiring and modest in his nature, never intruding himself and was among that great body of true sons of Israel who must be known to be appreciated, and of whom it is written "There are they who are last that shall be first," and who, having taken their pioneer burdens for pillows, await the reward of the faithful.

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Standing left to right: Maria Hayter Smart Parkinson, Charlotte Elizabeth Smart Parkinson, Louise Fleet Smart Mendenhall, and Eliza Smart Mecham
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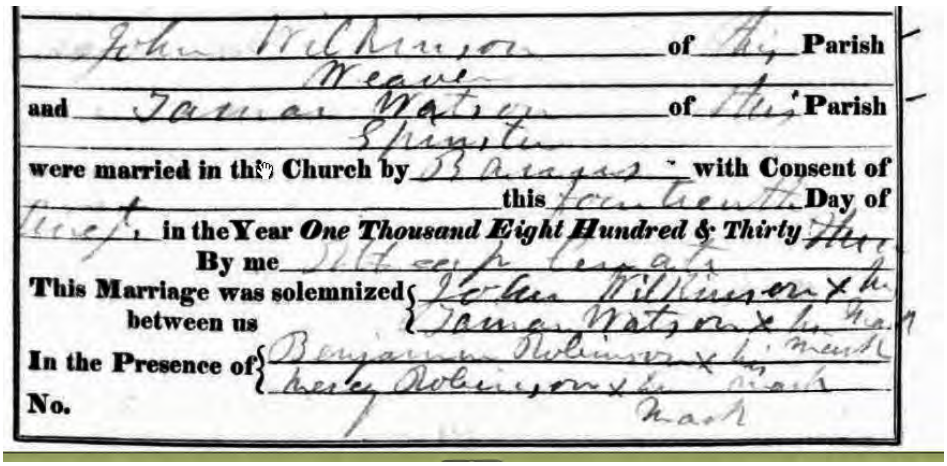
1833

May 26	Marriage	John Wilkinson / Tamar Watson	Ruby's great-grandparents
Aug 14	Marriage	John Albiston / Elizabeth Mellor	Holly's great-grandparents

Marriage (1833): John Wilkinson & Tamar Watson

John Wilkinson married **Tamar Watson** in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, on August 14, 1833, when they were both 22 years old. John and Tamar were Ruby's paternal grandfather's parents.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were married in this Church by Banns with Consent of
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By me [illegible]
This Marriage was solemnized between us { John Wilkinson x his mark / Tamar Watson x her mark
In the Presence of { Benjamin Robinson x his mark / Mercy Robinson x her mark
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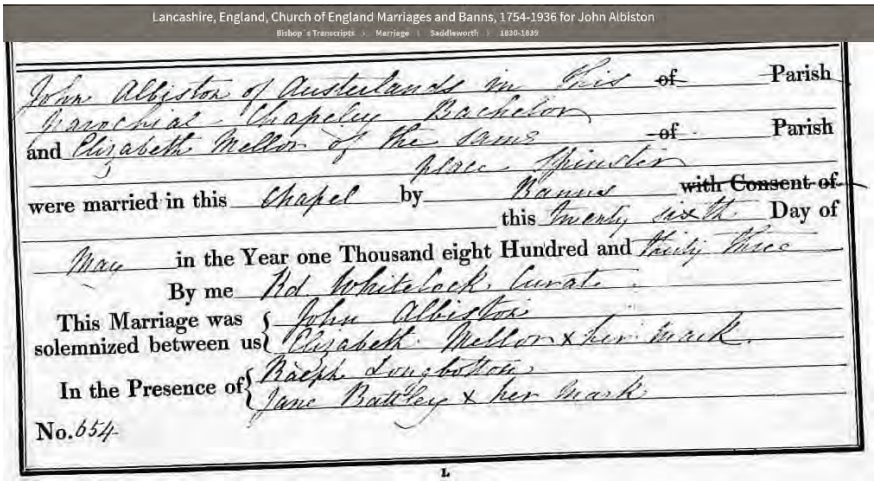
Marriage (1833): John Albiston & Elizabeth Mellor

John Albiston married **Elizabeth Mellor** on May 26, 1833, when he was 19 years old and she was 21 years old. John and Elizabeth were Holly's paternal grandfather's parents.


Lancashire, England, Church of England Marriages and Banns, 1754-1936 for John Albiston
Bishop's Transcripts > Marriage > Saddleworth > 1830-1839
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In the Presence of { Ralph Longbottom / Jane Battley x her mark
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1835

Oct 26	Birth	Bathsheba Ackroyd	Ruby's grandmother

Birth (1835): Bathsheba Ackroyd

When **Bathsheba Ackroyd** was born on October 26, 1935, in Claxton, Yorkshire, England, her father William was 34 and her mother Hannah was 29. Bathsheba Ackroyd married Abendigo Wilkinson in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, on August 8, 1858, when she was 22 years old. They had nine children in 14 years. She died on June 29, 1885, in Franklin, Idaho at the age of 49 and was buried there. Bathsheba was Ruby's paternal grandmother.

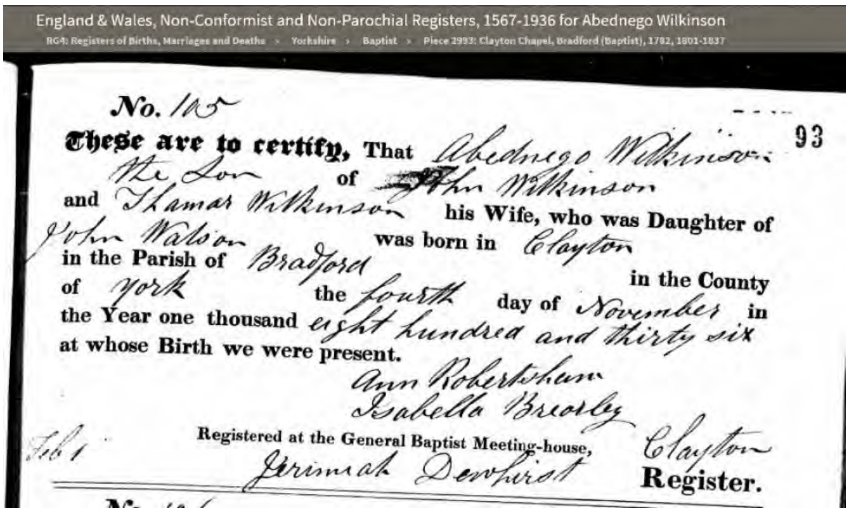
1836

Nov 4	Birth	Abednego Wilkinson	Ruby's grandfather

Birth (1836): Abednego Wilkinson

When **Abednego Wilkinson** was born on November 4, 1836, in Yorkshire, England, his father John was 25 and his mother Tamar was 25. He was married three times and had five sons and four daughters. Abednego Wilkinson married Bathsheba Ackroyd in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, on August 8, 1858, when he was 21 years old. Abednego and Bathsheba immigrated to the United States on July 6, 1866 aboard the ship Arkwright. Abednego died on November 6, 1899 in Franklin, Idaho at the age of 63 and was buried there. Abednego was Ruby's paternal grandfather.

Immigration for Abednego, Bathsheba and daughter Mary on July 6, 1866 aboard the ship Arkwright arriving New York City.


England & Wales, Non-Conformist and Non-Parochial Registers, 1567-1936 for Abednego Wilkinson

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These are to certify, That Abednego Wilkinson Me Son of John Wilkinson and Thamar Wilkinson his Wife, who was Daughter of John Walson was born in Clayton in the Parish of Bradford in the County of York the fourth day of November in the Year one thousand eight hundred and thirty six at whose Birth we were present.

Ann Robertshaw
Isabella Brearley

Registered at the General Baptist Meeting-house, Clayton

Jeremiah Dewhirst Register.

The Ancestor's Project

Abednego WILKINSON (29), Bathsheba WILKINSON (31), Mary Jane Wilkinson (6)
Age: 29
Occupation: Laborer
Origin: England
Departure: 30 May 1866
Location: Liverpool, England
Voyage Name: Arkwright
Church Leader: Justin Wixom
Source: BMR, Book #1048, pp. 267-287 (FHL #025,692); Customs #766 (FHL #175,624)
Number of Passengers: 450
Arrival: 6 July 1866
Location: New York, New York

Notes:

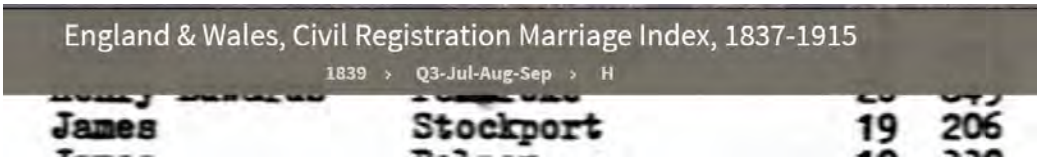
"The fourth ship, Arkwright, chartered for the emigration of a portion of the Latter-day Saints, cleared from the port of Liverpool for New York, on the 30th ultimo, having on board 395 American adults, or 451 souls, as passengers. Elder Justin C. Wixom was appointed president, and Elders Harry Luff and Hyrum P. Folsom his counsellors: these appointments were unanimously sustained by the vote of the passengers. The captain of the ship, D. P. Calkin, and other officers, called the crew to order, when general instructions from several of the elders, were imparted to the Saints who were exhorted to preserve good order, and cleanliness; to live prayerful and upright lives; to be patient and forbearing one towards another; to render assistance to the weak and feeble; and to hearken diligently to the counsel of those appointed to preside over them: on condition of faithfulness they were promised protection and safety throughout the great journey which was before them. Immediately upon the sailing of the ship a fresh breeze sprang up from the east, and the vessel was wafted swiftly upon her voyage towards the promised land." <MS, 31:23 (June 9, 1866), p.361> "Wed. 30. [May 1866] -- The ship Arkwright sailed from Liverpool, England, with 450 Saints, under the direction of Justin C. Wixom. It arrived at New York July 6th." <CC, p.75>

1839

July	Marriage	John Hill / Elizabeth Smith	Holly's great-grandparents

Marriage (1839): JOHN HILL & ELIZABETH SMITH

James Bennett Hill and **Elizabeth Smith** were married in Stockport, Cheshire, England, in July 1839 when John was 19 years old and Elizabeth was 18 years old. James and Elizabeth were Holly's maternal grandmother's parents.

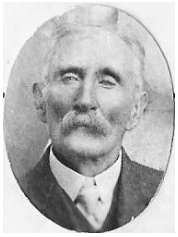


1840

Mar 9	Birth	Gilbert Bright	Holly's grandfather

Birth (1840): Gilbert Bright

When **Gilbert Bright** was born on March 9, 1840, in Knoxville, Tennessee, his father John was 31 and his mother Susan was 29. He married Alice Hill on December 6, 1869 in Salt Lake City, Utah. They had seven children in 17 years. He died on January 26, 1917 in Richmond, Utah and was buried there. He lived a long life of 76 years. Gilbert Bright was Holly's maternal grandfather.



Biography: Gilbert Bright was born March 9, 1840, Knox County, TN. He is the Son of John Bright Jr. and Susan Pugh, she joined the Church in Knox county, TN. It was in the month of May, 1844 with team and wagon, that they journeyed to Nauvoo, Illinois where the Mormons were. Their family consisted of two parents, two children, Joseph and Gilbert, together with John's Mother, Susanna Ginther Bright. On 13 Oct 1844, another child was born whom they named Isaac Preston Bright. In the year 1846, they moved to Council Bluffs, in Pottawattamie county, Iowa, where a daughter, Sara Ann was born, April 1, 1847. They remained there until the death of the father John, May 8th, 1852.

On March 26, 1849, their son John was born in Pottawattamie county, Iowa. The father's death bequest was for his wife, Susan to not cease her efforts until she reached the Salt Lake Valley with the Saints. After his burial, his wife began to prepare for the journey westward.

On the 15th of September 1852, they reached Alpine, Utah (then known as Mountainville, Utah). They arrived with the Isaac Stewart Company. All the way crossing the plains, it was Susan's sons, Gilbert and

Isaac's job, to walk and help drive the sheep and cattle that were not used for beast of burden. Beside their ox team, Susan Pugh Bright, had eleven head of sheep, plus one or two milk cows. They remained at Alpine for a few years, after which they moved to Willard, Utah.

When Johnson's Army came to exterminate the Mormons, the people were all ordered to move South of Salt Lake City. It was then that the Bright family moved back to Alpine. After the scare of the Army was over, they consecrated their property in Alpine to the Church and moved back to Willard, Utah.

In the spring of 1860, the Bright family moved to Richmond, Cache Valley, Utah. Gilbert came to Richmond in the Autumn of 1859 where he wintered in company with others. When the family arrived the following Spring of 1860, Gilbert had a garden planted for them. Gilbert made one trip across the plains bringing emigrants who were coming to Utah in 1866. It took him all summer to make this trip.

Gilbert married Alice Hill Dec. 6, 1869; made his home and raised his family in Richmond, Cache, Utah. He died January 26, 1917 and was buried in Richmond Cemetery.

(This was taken from the original copy in possession of Hazen Bright's records March 13, 1963, by Armina S. Bright, wife of Laron A. Bright, (grandson of Gilbert Bright Sr.)

> "I Laron A. Bright was personally acquainted with by Grandfather Bright. He came to stay at my father's home in the Winder Ward, after the death of my Grandmother who died March 18th, 1914. Grandfather was a very religious man and I remember him as being very kind to we grandchildren. Grandfather was a great lover of horses, and I remember of him having a team of rhone mares and he always kept them well fed and well groomed. His farm was located in the west fields of Richmond, but he had his home in town, just two blocks east of the center of Richmond. Their first home was built of logs (like other pioneers) then later they built a frame home near the old log house. Grandfather had a big lot there on that corner and we grandchildren were free to run and play without being restricted too much, we even played on his hay stack and "boy!" did we have fun. Many times my cousins from Downey, ID; Freedom, WY; Lewiston, UT and those living in Richmond, would be with we Winder kids and we really had a good time at Grandpa's and Grandma's. Grandma's cookie jar was always open to us on such occasions. We loved our Grandparents dearly."

(A few memories of grandson Laron A. Bright, son of Gilbert Jr.& Ruth Albiston Bright.)

1841

Oct 24	Marriage	Annetta Hayter / Henry Fleet	Ruby's great-grandparents

Marriage (1841): Annetta Hayter & Henry Fleet

Annetta HAYTER married **Henry Fleet** in Southampton, Hampshire, England, on October 24, 1841, when she was 19 years old and he was 26 years old. Annetta and Henry were Ruby's maternal grandmother's parents.

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	Henry	Southampton	7	322C

Name:	Ann Hayter
Gender:	Female
Marital Status:	Single
Age:	20
Birth Date:	1821
Marriage Date:	24 Oct 1841
Marriage Place:	Southampton, Hampshire, England
Father:	Henry Hayter
Spouse:	Henry Fleet
FHL Film Number:	1041728
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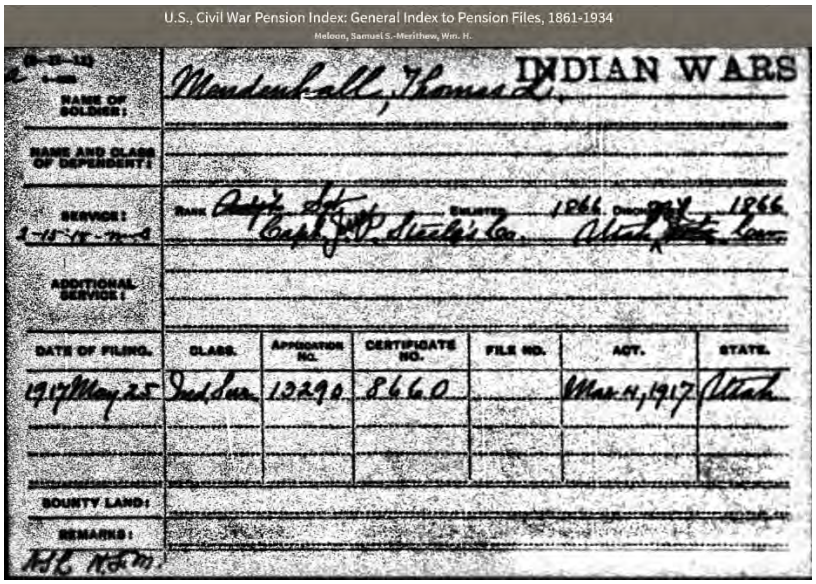
1844

Feb 18	Birth	Thomas Mendenhall JR	Ruby's grandfather
Jul 7	Death	Joseph A Albiston	Holly's grandfather

Birth (1844): Thomas Mendenhall JR

When **Thomas Mendenhall JR** was born on February 18, 1844 in New Castle, Delaware, his father Thomas was 37 and his mother Mary was 31. Thomas Mendenhall JR married Louisa Fleet Smart in Franklin, Idaho, on March 31, 1863, when he was 19 years old. They had 12 children in 24 years. He died on March 21, 1909 in Logan, Utah at the age of 65 and was buried in Franklin, Idaho. Thomas Mendenhall JR is Ruby's maternal grandfather.

Thomas Mendenhall Jr., Feb 18, 1844, North Carson, Delaware. Elizabeth February 1847. Died April 27, 1847. In 1843 [Thomas Sr] joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints. His wife did not join until January 1846. After joining the Church, he had a desire to go west and join the Saints, so he came to Nauvoo. His wife died at Council Bluff April 27, 1848, leaving him with four children to care for alone. In March 1850 he married Catherine Barton. She was born November 26, 1805 at North Umberland, Pennsylvania. She was sealed to him the 26th of October 1861. She died in 1877. He also married Marjoretta Neilson. She was sealed to him March 7, 1870. She was born May 30, 1819, at Colerup, Denmark. He came to Utah with his family September 15, 1852, in David Wood's Company, settling in Spanish Fork. [Thomas Sr.] made three trips back across the plains to bring immigrants to Salt Lake. In the spring of 1860, he and his family was called to settle Franklin, Idaho. At the time it was thought to be in Utah, but proved to be in Idaho. So it was the first permanent white settlement of Idaho. They endured all the hardships and privations of pioneer life. [Thomas Sr.] was active in the Church and donated freely to help build the Church and community. He was a farmer and trader, traveling between Franklin and Salt Lake City. He would buy the people's produce, take it to Salt Lake City and sell it then bring merchandise back and sell it. He was trustworthy, honest, dependable and fearless; his word being as good as his bond. He was very good to the poor and needy. It is said of him when he went to the canyon for wood the men would want him to brake his wagon, but he would only say, "It's a poor team that can't outrun a wagon." He was a good teamster. He was very industrious and a hard worker and believed in his family working too. The last few years of his life he made his home with his sons George and Thomas Jr. He died at George's home, September 7, 1888, at the age of 88, at Dayton, Idaho. He was buried on George's farm in their burial lot. [Excerpt: Sketch of Thomas Mendenhall Sr. 1806-1888 From Daughters of the Utah Pioneer Files Written by Nettie Pearl Mendenhall Handy]



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INDIAN WARS

NAME OF SOLDIER: Mendenhall, Thomas L.

NAME AND CLASS OF DEPENDENT:

SERVICE: Rank Capt. Enlisted 1866 Discharged 1866 Capt. J. W. Hawley's Co. Utah Vol. Cav.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE:

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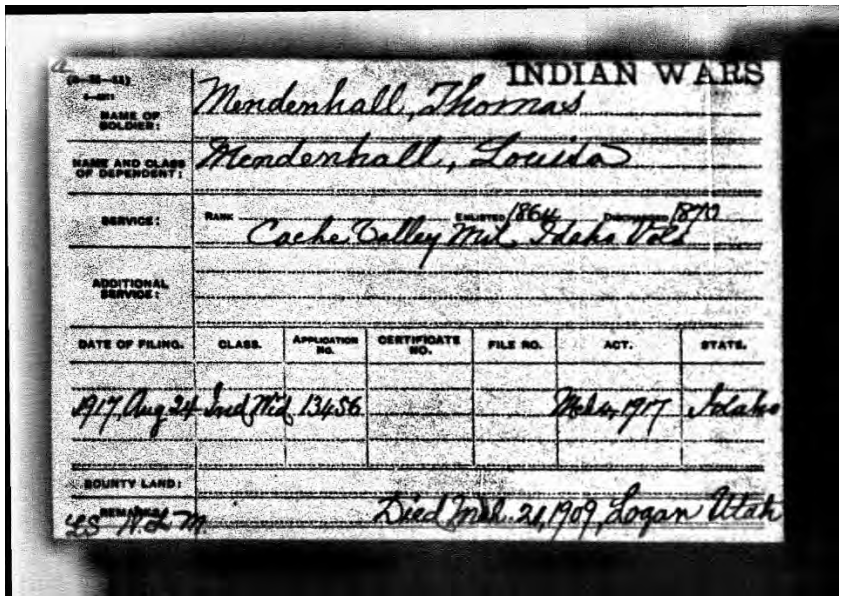

INDIAN WARS

NAME OF SOLDIER: Mendenhall, Thomas

NAME AND CLASS OF DEPENDENT: Mendenhall, Louisa

SERVICE: Rank Cache Valley Mil. Enlisted 1864 Discharged 1870 Idaho Vol.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE:

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BOUNTY LAND:

REMARKS: Died Feb. 21, 1909, Logan Utah

THOMAS MENDENHALL

LOUISA F. SMART MENDENHALL

Her father was appointed the first Presiding Elder. She was at this time fourteen years old, and took part in all the trials and hardships of the early settlement. She gathered weeds and herbs of different kinds, gleaned wheat, spun yarn, wove cloth, knit stockings, made candles, soap, butter, cheese, and helped on the farm. As she was the third oldest girl of the family of ten, she had to carry an extra burden. There were only two boys, and the first was the sixth child. She also helped cook and carry food to the soldiers who were hurt in the Battlecreek War. And took part in helping destroy the crickets.

Louisa Smart married Thomas Mendenhall Jr., a pioneer of Franklin on the 31 March 1863 at Franklin, Idaho. On 27 December 1864 they went to the Salt Lake Endowment house where they were married for time and all eternity. They located in Franklin where their first child, Catherine Ann was born on 29 December 1863. The child died 6 June 1864. Thomas George was born 7 June 1865 and died 16 Oct. 1866.

In the spring of 1866 they moved to Oxford Idaho, and were among the first settlers there. It was here that Mary Ann was born the 3 May 1867. Their next move was to Clifton Idaho, and from there they moved to Bear River, or Bridgeport where they had a large farm. It was here that Rhoda Kaziah was born 25 July 1869. Suzanna Matilda 29 Nov. 1871. William Henry 21 Nov. 1873, and Lorin Mathew 18 March 1876.

By this time their children were old enough for school so they decided to move in where it would be easier for them to attend. They got a home in Franklin, and moved there for the winter and then back to the farm in the summer. Ada Louise was born 12 Jan. 1878. Ruth May 16 Nov. 1880. Nettie Pearl 7 March 1883. Leo Smart 6 April 1886, and Bert 4 July 1888.

When the girls were old enough to help, Mother turned her house into a hotel which she ran for a good many years. Then some of the girls went to the farm. Because father was a farmer and a cattle man it kept him close to the farm and threw most of the responsibility of raising the children on mother.

Mother's mother (Annetta Hayter Smart) was killed by lightning, and left young children so her brother William and sister Mary Jane made their home with mother until they were married; also her sister Sarah Ann, made our place her home when she was not away to school until her marriage. Jim Frew also made his home with us until he married. Her home was also a home for the polygamists and their families. I have heard my brother say that at night they would have every bed full and some on the floor and the next morning they would all be gone. This was an added responsibility but she accepted it cheerfully. She did lots of public work as counselor of the Relief Society; worked on the missionary committee, was a teacher in the Relief Society until her death. Father died 31 March 1909, then mother spent part of her time with her children until her death 20 August 1922 at the age of 75.

Thus ended a long and useful life full of faith and hope and an abiding testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

THOMAS SHARRATT SMART FAMILY ORGANIZATION

Descendants and those affiliated through marriage

Thomas Sharratt Smart (born 14 Sept. 1823) Stonewall, Shenstone Parish, Staffordshire, England

Your officers who were elected 30 Aug. 1957 during our last family reunion that was held in the Garden Park Ward, Salt Lake City, Utah selected the time for our next meeting as Saturday June 25, 1960 — The 100th year since Thomas Sharratt Smart was appointed as Branch President to direct the founding of the FIRST PERMANENT WHITE SETTLEMENT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO. In connection with this affair they present to the family pages number 5 and 6 with three additional biographies. It was unanimously decided that these sheets be continued from reunion to reunion and according to age. It was also passed that all future reunions should never be farther apart than three years. The following officers were elected on the above date.

President — William B Smart (descendant of the Wm. Henry Smart Family)
Vice-President — Richard W. Morrison (of the Mary Ann Morrison Family)
Vice-President — Sherman P. Lloyd (of the Charlotte S. Parkinson Family)
Secretary and Treas. — Leonidas DeVon Mecham (of the Eliza Smart Mecham Family)
Historian — Thomas Lawrence Smart (of the Wm. Henry Smart Family)
Genealogical Chairman — Marie Garner Whipple (of the Alice Smart Pratt Family)
Finance Chairman — Junius H. Smart (of the Thomas Smart Family)

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Birth (1844): Joseph A Albiston

When **Joseph A Albiston** and his twin brother Heber were born on July 7, 1844, in Stalybridge, Cheshire, England, their father, John, was 30, and their mother, Elizabeth, was 32. He married Almina Christina Christenson and they had 11 children together. He then married Laura Adella Rice and they had six children together. He died on May 11, 1907, in Soda Springs, Idaho, at the age of 62, and was buried in Richmond, Utah.

Immigration: Left Liverpool, England and arrived in New Orleans on 24 Apr 1854 aboard the ship Windermere. Joseph was age 9.

Name:	Joseph Albiston
Arrival Date:	24 Apr 1854
Port of Arrival:	United States
Birth Date:	abt 1845
Age:	9
Gender:	Male
Port of Departure:	Liverpool, England
Ship Name:	Windermere

Additional pioneer information can be found at the end of this document:

- Darwin Richardson Company

1846

Jul 25	Birth	Alice Hill	Holly's grandmother
Oct 11	Birth	Louisa Fleet Smart	Ruby's grandmother

Birth (1846): Alice Hill

When **Alice Hill** was born on July 25, 1846, in Alsager, Cheshire, England, her father James was 26 and her mother Elizabeth was 25. She married James Smalley and they had one son together. Then she married Gilbert Bright and they had seven children together. She died on March 18, 1914, in Richmond, Utah, at the age of 67 and was buried there. Alice Hill was Holly's maternal grandmother.

England & Wales, Civil Registration Birth Index, 1837-1915 for Alice Hill

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Immigration: Arrived 9 November 1868 New York City aboard the steam ship Erin with son.
Pioneer: Chester Loveland Company

New York, U.S., Arriving Passenger and Crew Lists (including Castle Garden and Ellis Island), 1820-1957 for Alice Hill

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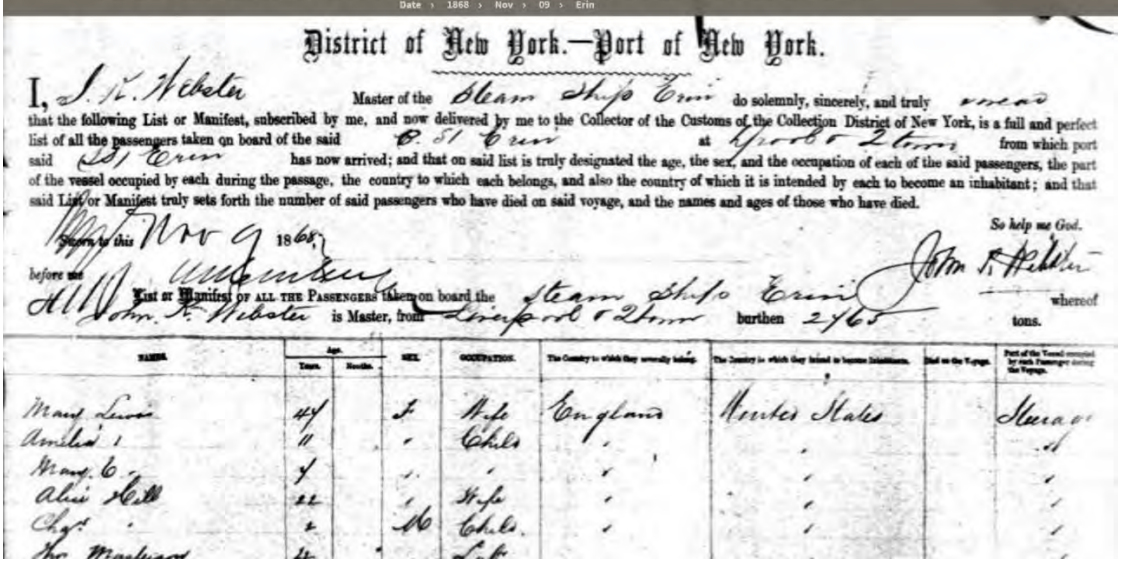

District of New York.—Port of New York.

I, J. K. Webster Master of the Steam Ship Erin do solemnly, sincerely, and truly swear that the following List or Manifest, subscribed by me, and now delivered by me to the Collector of the Customs of the Collection District of New York, is a full and perfect list of all the passengers taken on board of the said S. S. Erin at Liverpool & Queenstown from which port said S. S. Erin has now arrived; and that on said list is truly designated the age, the sex, and the occupation of each of the said passengers, the part of the vessel occupied by each during the passage, the country to which each belongs, and also the country of which it is intended by each to become an inhabitant; and that said List or Manifest truly sets forth the number of said passengers who have died on said voyage, and the names and ages of those who have died.

So help me God.

Sworn this Nov 9 1868 before me

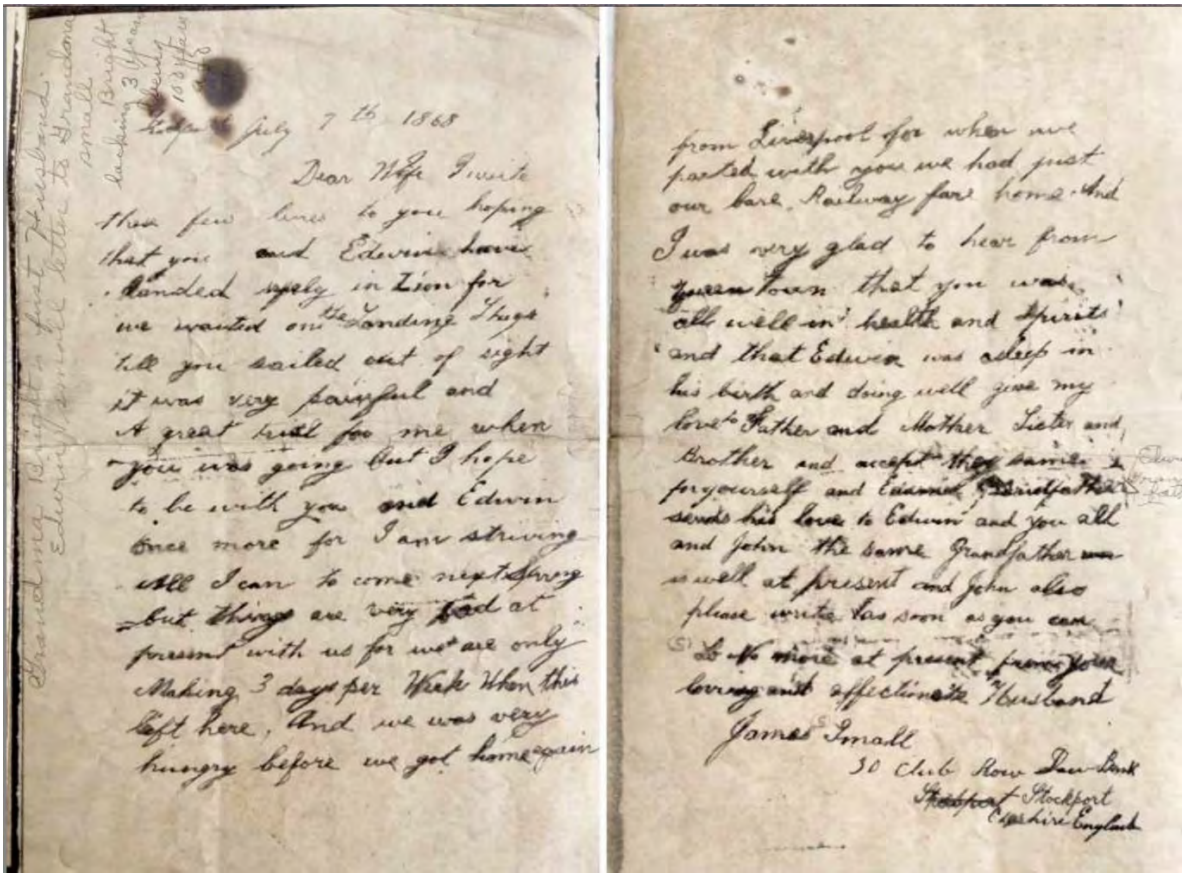
List or Manifest of all the Passengers taken on board the Steam Ship Erin whereof John K. Webster is Master, from Liverpool & Queenstown burthen 2165 tons.

Names	Age. Years.	Age. Months.	Sex.	Occupation.	The Country to which they severally belong.	The Country in which they intend to become Inhabitants.	Died on the Voyage.	Port of the Vessel occupied by each Passenger during the Voyage.
Mary Lewis	44		F	Wife	England	United States		Steerage
Amelia "	11		"	Child	"	"		"
Mary "	4		"	"	"	"		"
Alice Hill	22		"	Wife	"	"		"
Chas. "	2		M	Child	"	"		"
Thos. Maclean	21			Lab				

Alice Hill
Utah Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel Database, 1847-1868

Name:	Alice Hill
Event Type:	Immigration
Event Date:	20 Aug 1868
Event Place:	Deseret, United States
Sex:	Female
Birth Date:	25 Jul 1846
Departure Date:	25 Jul 1868
Death Date:	18 Mar 1914
Company Name:	Chester Loveland Company

Letter from 1st husband. It's unknown what happened to him after he sent this letter.



July 7, 1868

Dear Wife, I write this few lines to you hoping that you and Edwin have landed safely in Zion for we waited on the London ? till you sailed out of sight. It was very painful and a great trial for me when you was going but I hope to be with you and Edwin once more for I am striving all I can to come next Spring but things are very bad at present with us for we are only making 3 days per week when this left here, and we was very hungry before we got home again (next page) from Liverpool for when we parted with you we had just our fare, railway fare home. And I was very glad to hear from ? Town that you was all well in health and spirits and that Edwin was asleep in his berth and doing well.

Give my love to Father and Mother, Sister and Brother and accept the same for yourself and Edwin. Grandfather sends his love to Edwin and you all and John the same. Grandfather is well at present and John also. Please write as soon as you can. So no more at present. From your loving and affectionate husband,

James Small

30 Club Row ? Stockport Cheshire England

ALICE HILL SMALL BRIGHT

BIRTHDATE: 25 Jul 1846
Stockport, Cheshire, England
DEATH: 18 Mar 1914
Richmond, Cache Co., Utah
PARENTS: James Bennett
Elizabeth Smith Hill
PIONEER: 1866
Capt. Hunt's Co. Wagon Train
SPOUSE I: James Small
MARRIED: Before 1869
DEATH SP:

SPOUSE II: Gilbert Bright
MARRIED: 6 Dec 1869
DEATH SP: 26 Jan 1917 Richmond, Cache Co., Utah

CHILDREN:
Gilbert, 15 Dec 1870
Mary Alice, 26 Nov 1872
John Parley, 16 Mar 1875
Annie Elizabeth, 27 Aug 1877
Emma May, 4 Feb 1880
Julia Vilate, 11 Sep 1885

Alice Hill was the fourth child in the family. The Hill family residence was located at 19 Carrington Field in Stockport, Cheshire, England. The missionaries taught them the gospel and Alice's parents were baptized in 1841. Alice was baptized on 28 Nov, 1865. Shortly after this, Alice immigrated to the United States.

Prior to 1869, Alice was married to a man named James Small. It is unknown when or where they were married and what became of him. Alice traveled to Utah in Capt. Hunt's company, her parents having immigrated a few months before, and she was going to join them. Her second husband, Gilbert Bright was escorting the pioneers from the Platte River into the Salt Lake Valley when the two met.

The Hill family settled in Richmond, Cache County, Utah, and it was here that the Bright family eventually settled also. Gilbert Bright began courting Alice. They fell in love and were married, 6 Dec, 1869, in the Salt Lake City Endowment House.

Shortly thereafter, 29 Sep, 1870, Alice received her Patriarchal Blessing from patriarch Charles W. Hyde. In that blessing, Alice was told that "The Lord has given His angels charge over you that you may live as long as you desire life... and you shall have a seat with the Ancient of Days, even with Adam, your father. . . . You will walk hand in hand with your Redeemer." Alice was always strict in her observance of the gospel principles.

Gilbert and Alice owned a nice farm in Richmond that included a large apple orchard. They became the parents of six children, all born and raised in Richmond, where Gilbert and Alice lived all their married lives.

Alice died, 18 Mar, 1914, in Richmond and is buried in the Richmond Cemetery.

Birth (1846): Louisa Fleet Smart

Louisa Fleet Smart was born on October 11, 1846 in France, her father Henry was 31 and her mother Annetta was 24. She was a pioneer in the Allen Weeks Company and travelled by wagon to Utah in 1852 at age 5. She married Thomas Mendenhall on March 31, 1863 in Franklin, Idaho. They had 12 children in 24 years. She died on August 20, 1922, in Franklin, Idaho at the age of 75 and was buried there. Louisa Smart was Ruby's maternal grandmother.

Additional pioneer information can be found at the end of this document:

- Allen Weeks Company

LOUISA FLEET SMART MENDENHALL
10/11/1846 – 8/20/1922

Written by Nettie Pearl Mendenhall, daughter

Louisa Smart Mendenhall was the daughter of Annetta Hayter Smart, and the adopted daughter of Thomas Smart. She was born in North France of English descent, 11 October 1846. She came to America with her parents when still a baby. They settled in St. Louis, Missouri, and lived there until 1852. Having joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, they desired to gather with the saints, and they arrived in Salt Lake City on April 8, 1852; and then settled in American Fork. In 1856 they moved to Provo and lived there until the spring of 1860. It was then that her father with his family was called to settle Franklin, the first permanent white settlement of Idaho.

Her father was appointed the first Presiding Elder. She was at this time fourteen years old, and took part in all the trials and hardships of the early settlement. She gathered weeds and herbs of different kinds, gleaned wheat, spun yarn, wove cloth, knit stockings, made candles, soap, butter, cheese, and helped on the farm. As she was the third oldest girl of the family of ten, she had to carry an extra burden. There were only two boys, and the first was the sixth child. She also helped cook and carry food to the soldiers who were hurt in the Battlecreek War and she took part in helping destroy the crickets.

Louisa Smart married Thomas Mendenhall Jr., a pioneer of Franklin on the 31 March 1863 at Franklin, Idaho. On 27 December 1864 they went to the Salt Lake Endowment house where they were married for time and all eternity. They located in Franklin where their first child. Catherine Ann was born on 29 December 1863. The child died 6 June 1864. Thomas George was born 7 June 1865 and died 16 October 1866.

In the spring of 1866 they moved to Oxford, Idaho, and were among the first settlers there. It was here that Mary Ann was born the 3 May 1867. Their next move was to Clifton, Idaho, and from there they moved to Bear River, or Bridgeport where they had a large farm. It was here that Rhoda Kaziah was born 25 July 1869. Suzanne Matilda 29 November 1871. William Henry 21 November 1873, and Lorin Mathew 18 March 1876.

By this time their children were old enough for school so they decided to move in where it would be easier for them to attend. They got a home in Franklin, and moved there for the winter and then back to the farm in the summer. Ada Louise was born 12 January 1878, Ruth May 16 November 1880, Nettie Pearl 7 March 1883, Leo Smart 6 April 1886, and Bert 4 Bert 4 July 1888.

1 Louisa Fleet Mendenhall sitting on her front porch in Franklin

When the girls were old enough to help, Mother turned her house into a hotel which she ran for a good many years. Then some of the girls went to the farm. Because father was a farmer and a cattleman, it kept him close to the farm and threw most of the responsibility of raising the children on mother.

Mother's mother (Annetta Hayter Smart) was killed by lightning, and left young children as her brother William and sister Mary Jane made their home with mother until they were married; also her sister Sarah Ann made our place her home when she was not away to school until her marriage. Jim Frew also made his home with us until he married. Her home was also a home for the polygamists and their families. I have heard my brother say that at night they would have every bed full and some on the floor and the next morning they would all be gone. This was an added responsibility but she accepted it cheerfully. She did lots of public work as counselor of the Relief Society; worked on the missionary committee, was a teacher in the Relief Society until her death. Father died 31 March 1909, then mother spent part of her time with her children until her death 20 August 1922 at the age of 75.

Thus ended a long and useful life full of faith and hope and an abiding testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

1847

Jul 14	Birth	Christina Pedersen	Holly's grandmother

Birth (1847): Almina Christina Pedersen

When **Almina Christina Pedersen** was born on July 14, 1847, her father Peder was 35 and her mother Ane was 32. She married Joseph A Albiston on December 1, 1869 in Salt Lake City, Utah. They had 11 children in 19 years. She immigrated to the United States on the ship Franklin. She was a pioneer in the John R Murdock Company in 1862. She died on March 17, 1890, in Richmond, Utah at the age of 42 and was buried there. Almina Christina Pedersen was Holly's paternal grandmother.

Additional pioneer information can be found at the end of this document:

- Voyage of the Ship Franklin
- John R Murdock Company (1862)

1848

Apr 27	Death	Mary Ann Sinex Mendenhall	Ruby's great-grandmother

Death (1848): Mary Ann Sinex Mendenhall

Mary Ann Sinex Mendenhall died on April 27, 1848 in Council Bluffs, Iowa when she was 35 years old. Her grave is unmarked. Mary Ann was Ruby's maternal grandfather's mother.

Kanesville Mormon Cemetery

1846-1854 Kanesville Mormon Cemetery Marker

Inscription.

This historic cemetery of Kanesville (now Council Bluffs) was created as the resting place for the mortal remains of several hundred Mormon pioneers. From 1846 to 1853, thousands of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons) lived in this area as they prepared for the westward trek to Utah. Most of the early Mormon pioneers buried here died of disease, exposure, accidents, and other

effects of the harsh frontier life. Their graves are at the high east end of the cemetery. Weather has destroyed all but a few of the headstones.

Other nearby monuments include a memorial to Abraham Lincoln, who came here in 1859 to examine a possible route for the intercontinental railroad. A few yards southeast of the cemetery is a memorial honoring Ruth Ann Dodge, wife of Grenville Dodge—chief engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad from Council Bluffs to Promontory, Utah. On the north edge of the cemetery is the Kinsmen Monument, which honors Iowa's Civil War dead. Chief Billy Caldwell and other Pottawatamie Indian veterans of [the] War of 1812 may be buried here also.

1852

May 8	Death	John Bright JR	Holly's great-grandfather

Death (1852): John Bright JR

John Bright JR died on May 8, 1852, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, at the age of 43, and was buried there. His grave is unmarked. John JR was Holly's maternal grandfather's father.

John and Susan Pugh Bright John Bright III and his wife, Susan Pugh were both born in Knox County, Tennessee. They married on August 3, 1835. They settled down to married life, living on a sizeable farm outside of Knoxville. John was a landowner and active in community affairs. They had a son named Charles Bright on June 3, 1836, he died on February 12, 1837. Their second son was Joseph Minett was born in 1838 and another son Gilbert was born in 1840.

Shortly after their third son was born, the missionaries taught the Bright family the gospel and John and Susan were both baptized into the LDS church in 1842. After joining the church the Bright family had a desire to join the rest of the saints. On January 1, 1844, John and Susan sold 300 acres of their land for $1200.00, receiving payment, 15 Mar. 1844. In May of 1844, they left Knoxville and traveled by team and wagon to Nauvoo, Hancock County, Illinois, with their two young sons, Joseph and Gilbert, and John's widowed mother, Susanna Ginther Bright who was 69. It was undoubtedly a hard trip for Susan, then expecting her fourth child. Four months later, on October 13, 1844, she gave birth to Isaac Preston, in Nauvoo.

In 1846, the Brights were among those who were driven from Nauvoo to Council Bluffs, Iowa. Two children were born there: Sara Ann in 1847 and John in 1849. As the family made plans to emigrate to Utah with the Saints, the father became very ill. Not wanting to delay their leaving , he told his family that if he died before they were to leave, well and good, but if not, he would go with them regardless of his condition. He suffered with diabetes. He died on May 8, 1852 at the age of 43. Their oldest child was 14, the youngest was 3.

With her five children and mother-in-law, two yoke of oxen, three cows and eleven sheep Susan joined the Isaac Stewart Company headed for Utah on June 19, 1852. They arrived in what is now known as Alpine on September 15, 1852. They lived in Alpine for five years. It was here that Susan received her Patriarchal Blessing where she was told, "Thou hast had many trials and afflictions in thy past life but

because of thy integrity and honesty of thine heart, thou shalt be provided for and thy later days shall be better than thy former... Manifestations of the Holy Spirit shall be given unto you for your comfort and consolation, and thy posterity shall become numerous upon the earth." Susan and family lived for a short time in Willard, and then in 1859, Susan and the rest of the family moved to Richmond, Cache Valley, Utah where she passed away on September 20, 1874. She is buried in Richmond, Utah. **John Bright Jr.** is buried in Council Bluffs Iowa.

1858

Aug 8	Marriage	Abednego Wilkinson / Bathsheba Ackroyd	Ruby's grandparents

Marriage (1858): Abednego Wilkinson & Bathsheba Ackroyd

Abednego Wilkinson married **Bathsheba Ackroyd** in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, on August 8, 1858, when he was 21 years old and she was 22 years old. Abednego and Bathsheba were Ruby's paternal grandparents.

West Yorkshire, England, Church of England Marriages and Banns, 1813-1935 for Abednege Wickinson
Bradford, St Peter (Bradford Cathedral) > 1858

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1858. Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Bradford in the County of York

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
151	8 August	Abednego Wilkinson	21	Bachelor	Weaver	Clayton	John Wilkinson	Weaver
		Bathsheba Ackroyd	22	Spinster	Weaver	Clayton	William Ackroyd	Weaver

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by _____ or after Banns by me, J. Barnes Curate

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Abednego Wilkinson / Bathsheba Ackroyd mark X

in the Presence of us, Samuel Holmes / Ephraim Smith

1862

Dec 2	Death	Peder Christenson Skov	Holly's great-grandfather

Death (1862): Peder Christenson Skov

Peder Christenspn Skov died in 1862 when he was 50 years old. Peder was Holly's paternal grandmother's father.

1866

Apr 1	Marriage	Alice Hill / James Smalley	Holly's grandmother

Marriage (1866): Alice Hill & James Small (1st husband)

Alice Hill married James Smalley in Bredbury, Cheshire, England, on April 1, 1866, when she was 19 years old. Alice Hill is Holly's maternal grandmother's mother.

1868

Feb 10	Birth	John Wilkinson	Ruby's father

Birth (1868): John Wilkinson

When **John Wilkinson** was born on February 10, 1868, in Preston, Idaho, his father Abednego was 31 and his mother Bathsheba was 32. He married Rhoda Kezziah Mendenhall in the Logan Utah Temple. They had six children in 17 years. He died on May 6, 1910, in Salt Lake City, Utah at the age of 42 and was buried in Franklin, Idaho. John Wilkinson was Ruby's father.

John Wilkinson was born February 10, 1869 at Franklin, ID. He was a tall man, about 6 foot 6 inches and he loved baseball.

Rhoda Kezziah Mendenhall was born July 25, 1869 at Bear River, Idaho. She soon moved to Franklin.

John and Rhoda were married December 9, 1891 in the Logan Temple. They were the parents of nine children. John was prosperous and owned a sheep farm on the hills east of Franklin. It is said he would have been a "rich man". But he passed away at the age of 39 of cancer. Their youngest child, Rhoda, was six months old when he died. They had begun building a home in Franklin so Rhoda went ahead and finished the home and raised her family. She had "milk leg" and was unable to get out of the house much because she was unable to do much walking. Her oldest son, Herbert, died at age 32 and her daughter Louisa passed away at age 35 leaving five young daughters. Three baby boys had died in infancy.

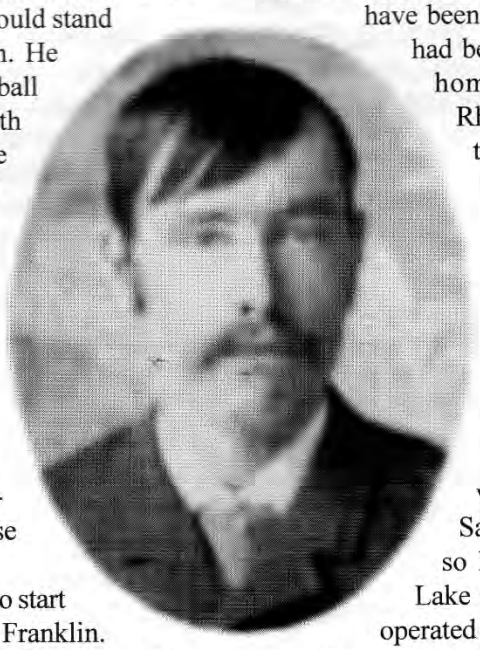
John Wilkinson

1869-1910

John Wilkinson was born February 10, 1869, in Franklin, Idaho. His parents are Abendigo Wilkinson and Bathsheba Ackroyd.

He married Rhoda Kezziah Mendenhall on December 9, 1891 in the Logan Temple. They are the parents of Herbert M., Arlein, M., Audra M., Louisa M., Ruby M., and Rhoda M..

He was 6 foot 6 inches tall and his wife, Rhoda, was very short so she could stand underneath his outstretched arm. He is remembered for playing baseball and for being very generous with others and particularly to the older people. When one of their children was born, Mrs. Ackinson came to take care of the house and the baby. She was a plural wife of a gentleman who lived in Franklin. When she finished helping, John bought her a ruby ring for helping with the household chores and the children. She was so happy because she had never had a ring.



He was on the committee to start the first Idaho Celebration in Franklin. The celebration was to be held June 15, but he passed away on May 6, just over a month before the celebration. The Idaho Celebration continued on for many years and became one of the biggest celebrations in the valley with people gathering to Franklin from all over the valley. They came by horse and buggy and car. There was a Farris wheel, merry-go-round and a lot of visiting and celebrating.

John and his brother, Uriah, owned much of the hillside above Franklin and raised sheep there. John was the businessman of the two of them. It was said that if he had lived he would have been a very wealth man. A barn had been built and the plans for a home for John and his wife, Rhoda, were completed. At the time of his death, Rhoda was advised that she should go ahead and complete the home and then she could take in boarders to help with finances. There were no boarders to take in. The home was one of the nicest in Franklin.

John became sick and it was decided he would go to Salt Lake City for an operation so he and Rhoda went to Salt Lake on the train. When he was operated on, he was found to have cancer. He passed away in Salt Lake City on May 6, 1910. He is buried at the Franklin, Idaho cemetery. (The cemetery lot is in the southwest corner of the cemetery.)

1869

Jul 25	Birth	Rhoda Kezziah Mendenhall	Ruby's mother
Oct 23	Death	William Ackroyd	Ruby's great-grandfather
Dec 1	Marriage	Joseph A Albiston / Christina Pedersen	Holly's grandparents
Dec 6	Marriage	Gilbert Bright / Alice Hill	Holly's grandparents

Birth (1869): Rhoda Kezziah Mendenhall

When Rhoda Kezziah Mendenhall was born on July 25, 1869 in Franklin, Idaho, her father Thomas was 25 and her mother Louisa was 22. She married John Wilkinson in Cache, Utah. They had six children in 17 years. She died on September 8, 1939 in Franklin, Idaho at the age of 70 and was buried there. Rhoda Kezziah Mendenhall was Ruby's mother.

Rhoda Kezziah Mendenhall

1869-1939

Rhoda Kezziah Mendenhall Wilkinson was born July 25, 1869, at Bear River Ranch in Idaho. She lived there until about twelve years of age, when her father bought a home in Franklin. Her father still lived on the ranch, and when she got older, she went to the ranch and cooked for her father and hired men. Her mother stayed in Franklin and took care of the rest of the family.

While on the ranch she made butter and sold it to Mrs. Paul who kept a hotel in Battle Creek.

She had a pony of her own and when she came to Franklin she had to ford Bear River. Each spring the water came up so high it washed the bridge away and when they crossed in a wagon they had to tie the box onto the wagon so it would not float away.

Rhoda attended school in Bear River, Franklin, and Brigham Young College in Logan, Utah.

On December 9, 1891 she married John Wilkinson in the Logan L.D.S. Temple. Besides the job of raising her family, she found time to serve as secretary of the Sunday School under superintendent T.B. Nash and she was also in the choir. She was second counselor to President Roxey Webster in the Mutual and was released from there to serve in the Primary under President Joan M. Doney.

On September 19, 1898, a short time before her third child was expected, her husband had gone to the canyon when a bad east wind started; Rhoda was very frightened so she took her two small children and went four blocks to her mother's to stay. A short time after she was taken sick, and as all the things she needed were at her home, she returned for them and found that the wind had blown the summer kitchen away, the doors were blown open and the windows blown out. She had to return to her mother's where her baby boy was still born that night. It was from this ordeal that she developed milk leg and was afflicted with it after that, getting much worse in later years. She also lost two other baby boys.

In April, 1910 John was taken to Salt Lake City hospital where he was operated on for cancer. He died two weeks later, leaving Louise with six children, Herbert, 18, was the oldest and the youngest, Rhoda, was six months. Fourteen years later Herbert, the only boy, died at the age of 32 years.

Her daughter Louise who was married to Roscoe Zumbrennen, lived in Cokevill, Wyoming after her marriage. Roscoe brought her to her mother's home each time she had a child. She had five daughters, including one set of twins.

Louise Zumbrunnen and five daughters

When the girls were very small Louise had surgery for a goiter and died soon after, leaving the five little girls. They came to their Grandmother Wilkinson's house often to visit.

Before John died he had built a barn and had plans ready for a home. Rhoda was able to carry out his plans and build the home. It was a nice home and she lived there the rest of her life. She enjoyed having her children's friends around and often the upstairs bedrooms were full of their friends. She lived across the street from the Park in Franklin, and when the 15th of June came each year, the annual Idaho Celebration, she had a lot of relatives and friends visit. She prepared a lot of food for them and enjoyed having them come and spend time with her and visit during the celebration.

Left to right: Rhoda Kezziah, Arlene, Louise and Ruby; front, Rhoda Wilkinson. Going to the 15th of June Parade

She suffered for many years with an ailment which was called "milk leg" in her day. She had big sores on her legs and at times could hardly walk. They were very painful. She could not get any medical relief for her legs. She soaked her legs in boric acid and water and kept them wrapped as a treatment.

Having been a widow for 29 years, Rhoda died on September 8, 1939, at her home of a stroke. Four of her nine children were living—Arlein Hampton, Audra Swenston, Ruby Albiston, and Rhoda Anderson. She had 19 living grandchildren and one great grandchild at the time of her death.

The following are two letters written by daughter Louisa Wilkinson Zumbrennen just before her death on February 22, 1935, leaving her husband and five small daughters. Can you imagine as a Mother receiving letters like this from your daughter and you are unable to see her or help her.

Cokeville, Wyoming
February 14, 35

Dear Mama and all: Just a few lines in ans[wer] to your most welcome letter. We are having quite nice weather here but I will sure be glad when it is warm weather so I can get out. Maby I'll feel a lot better. You don't need to worry about me doing much work for I haven't been up a [w]hole day yet. It seems like my head gets so tired when I hold it up. My neck is still stiff but it will get better. Its only 2 weeks yet. I don't have to have the bandage on now and there isn't hardly a scar but it is sure high—a pair of beeds won't hide it. Roscoe sister stayed until last Sunday then she had to go. Roscoe does the work yet. All of the kids are well. It was sure too bad about Jennie. I sure would like to of seen her. Poor Mrs. Albiston, sure has lots of trouble and worry. I guess every woman does with her kids, especially when they are older.

Rhoda Kezziah Mendenhall's house in Franklin after multiple renovations

Maby they aren't worth the worry some time. Well I can't think of any more. Write soon.

Your daughter, Louise

Dear Mamma and all: I will try and write a few lines. I yet awful tired. I am sure no good yet but the Dr. said if I felt good by a year or 6 mo[nth]s I'd be doing fine he said the kind of garter I had was the most poison there is and he said I was so bad I could look for any think, I had purple spots all over me then they went away then my feet swelled and now they are. And I've had sweats yesterday and last nite. I don't do nothing I don't think I'd work much. I can't stay up. I don't feel sick but what ever it is that makes you feel so terrible is in side of you. I can't sleep nite very good some time I sleep one hour all nite. Last nite I layed and layed till I nearly went bugs then I got up and got me a piece. I thought it was about 5 o'clock and it was only 3:30. The nites are lik weeks and I imagine all kinds of silly things. I haven't had a letter from Ruby or Rhoda since I've been sick. Audra wrote 2 and Arlene. I've got to ans[wer] Arlenes letter but I'll wate till tomorrow. You can't hardly see the scar on my neck when its older it won't be only a scratch. I walked out yesterday the only time I've been out since I came from the hospital then I went to get my neck dressed once. Roscoe does everything he can sure mix good bread. He washed yesterday. Well I can't tell you any more. I'll take good care of your scarf then I'll bring it down when I come. Write when you can.

Your daughter, Louise.

RHODA WILKINSON DIES AT FRANKLIN

1939

Mrs. Rhoda Mendenhall Wilkinson, 70, widow of the late John Wilkinson, died suddenly at her home in Franklin Friday night shortly after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Wilkinson was a prominent church worker in Franklin, devoting much of her time to duties in the Relief Society, Primary and MIA organizations. She was also greatly admired for her extreme devotion to her family.

She was born in Dayton July 25, 1869, a daughter of Thomas and Louisa Smart Mendenhall.

Four children survive her: Mrs. Arlene Hampton of Franklin; Mrs. Ruby Albiston and Mrs. Rhoda Anderson of Richmond and Mrs. Audrey Swanston of Jerome, Idaho. Four brothers and three sisters also survive: Lorin Mendenhall of Dayton; William and Leo Mendenhall of Thatcher, Idaho; Bert Mendenhall of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Susannah Doney of Logan; Mrs. Ada Webster of Glendale, and Mrs. Nettie Handy of Preston.

Funeral services will be held in the Franklin ward chapel Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Franklin cemetery under the direction of the Hendricks mortuary.

Obituary for Rhoda Kezziah Mendenhall Wilkinson.

Death (1869): William Ackroyd

William Ackroyd died on October 23, 1869, in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, when he was 68 years old. William Ackroyd was Ruby's paternal grandmother's father.

West Yorkshire, England, Church of England Deaths and Burials, 1813-1985 for William Ackroyd
Queensbury, Holy Trinity › 1869

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BURIALS in the Parish of Queensbury
in the County of York in the Year 1869

Name.	Abode.	When buried.	Age.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
William Ackroyd	Queensbury	Oct: 23rd	69 years	John L. Ayatt Vicar

No. 1009. FF 34

England & Wales, Civil Registration Death Index, 1837-1915 for William Ackroyd
1869 › Q4-Oct-Nov-Dec › A

452	Ackroyd, Annie. 0.	Bradford, Yk.	9 b.	167
182	—— Catherine. 36.	Sheffield	9 c.	312
382	—— David Loyd. 0.	Halifax	9 a.	368
358	—— Edmay. 0.	Bradford, Yk.	9 b.	131
379	—— Francis. 1	Keighley	9 a.	160
154	—— Hannah. 0.	Halifax	9 a.	304
444	—— James. 57.	Bradford, Yk.	9 b.	176
204	—— Leah. 15	Halifax	9 a.	328
373	—— Mary Ann. 1.	Bradford, Yk.	9 b.	54
216	—— William. 69	Bradford, Yk.	9 b.	123

Marriage (1869): Joseph A Albiston & Christina Christenson

Joseph A Albiston married Almina Christina Christenson in Salt Lake City, Utah, on December 1, 1869, when he was 25 years old and she was 22 years old. Joseph and Christina were Holly's paternal grandparents.

Marriage (1869): Gilbert Bright & Alice Hill

Gilbert Bright married Alice Hill in Salt Lake City, Utah, on December 6, 1869, when he was 29 years old and she was 23 years old. Gilbert and Alice were Holly's maternal grandparents.

1872

Jun 2	Birth	Joseph Heber Albiston	Holly's father
Nov 26	Birth	Mary Alice Bright	Holly's mother

Birth (1872): Joseph Heber Albiston

When Joseph Heber Albiston was born on June 2, 1872, in Richmond, Utah, his father Joseph was 27 and his mother Almina Christine was 24. He married Mary Alice Bright in Logan, UT and they had five children. After Mary Alice's death, he married Anna Beatrice Redfern on May 1, 1943 in Logan, Utah. He died on December 8, 1951 in his hometown at the age of 79 and was buried there.

Earl Dean, Leland Ray, Melvin Harold (Holly)
Mary Alice Bright Albiston, Joseph Heber Albiston

Earl Dean, Melvin Harold “Holly”, Mary Lavon, Leland Ray, Heber LeRoy Albiston

Birth: Jun. 2, 1872
Richmond
Cache County
Utah, USA

Death: Dec. 8, 1951
Richmond
Cache County
Utah, USA

Son of Joseph A. Albiston and Almina Christina Christensen

Married Mary Alice Bright, 11 Nov 1896, Richmond, Cache, Utah

Family links:

Parents:
Joseph A Albiston (1844 - 1907)
Christina *Christenson* Albiston (1849 - 1890)

Spouse:
Mary Alice *Bright* Albiston (1872 - 1942)

Children:
Mary Lavon *Albiston* Watson (1899 - 1992)*
Ray Leland Albiston (1901 - 1990)*
Melvin Harold Albiston (1905 - 1988)*
Earl Dean Albiston (1908 - 1975)*

Siblings:
Annie Elizabeth *Albiston* Brower (1870 - 1950)*
Joseph Heber Albiston (1872 - 1951)
Christina Agnes Albiston (1875 - 1881)*
Nellibeth *Albiston* Noyes (1877 - 1903)*
John Lorenzo Albiston (1879 - 1938)*
Mary Lillian *Albiston* Pope (1881 - 1908)*
Lois Loretta *Albiston* Cooley (1884 - 1966)*
Laura May *Albiston* Davis (1886 - 1919)*
Ruby Albiston (1887 - 1887)*
Ruby Pearl Albiston (1890 - 1906)*
George Kelsey Albiston (1893 - 1965)**
Christina *Albiston* Lynch (1893 - 1918)**

*Calculated relationship
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Birth (1872): Mary Alice Bright

When Mary Alice Bright was born on November 26, 1872, in Richmond, Utah, her father Gilbert was 32 and her mother Alice was 26. She married Joseph Heber Albiston in Logan, Utah. They had five children in 10 years. She died on December 15, 1942, in her hometown at the age of 70, and was buried there.

Mary Alice Bright Albiston

Mary Alice & Joseph Albiston

Heber LeRoy, Joseph, Mary Alice
Mary Lavon
Leland Ray, Melvin Harold "Holly", Earl Dean

Joseph & Mary Alice Albiston

1874

Sept 17	Death	Susan Pugh	Holly's great-grandmother

Death (1874): Susan Pugh Bright

Susan Pugh Bright died on September 17, 1874, in Richmond, Utah, when she was 63 years old. She was Holly's maternal grandmother's father.

John and Susan Pugh Bright John Bright III and his wife, Susan Pugh were both born in Knox County, Tennessee. They married on August 3, 1835. They settled down to married life, living on a sizeable farm outside of Knoxville. John was a landowner and active in community affairs. They had a son named Charles Bright on June 3, 1836, he died on February 12, 1837. Their second son was Joseph Minett was born in 1838 and another son Gilbert was born in 1840. Shortly after their third son was born, the missionaries taught the Bright family the gospel and John and Susan were both baptized into the LDS church in 1842.

After joining the church the Bright family had a desire to join the rest of the saints. On January 1, 1844, John and Susan sold 300 acres of their land for $1200.00, receiving payment, 15 Mar. 1844. In May of 1844, they left Knoxville and traveled by team and wagon to Nauvoo, Hancock County, Illinois, with their

two young sons, Joseph and Gilbert, and John's widowed mother, Susanna Ginther Bright who was 69. It was undoubtedly a hard trip for Susan, then expecting her fourth child. Four months later, on October 13, 1844, she gave birth to Isaac Preston, in Nauvoo.

In 1846, the Brights were among those who were driven from Nauvoo to Council Bluffs, Iowa. Two children were born there: Sara Ann in 1847 and John in 1849. As the family made plans to emigrate to Utah with the Saints, the father became very ill. Not wanting to delay their leaving , he told his family that if he died before they were to leave, well and good, but if not, he would go with them regardless of his condition. He suffered with diabetes. He died on May 8, 1852 at the age of 43. Their oldest child was 14, the youngest was 3.

With her five children and mother-in-law, two yoke of oxen, three cows and eleven sheep Susan joined the Isaac Stewart Company headed for Utah on June 19, 1852. They arrived in what is now known as Alpine on September 15, 1852. They lived in Alpine for five years. It was here that Susan received her Patriarchal Blessing where she was told, "Thou hast had many trials and afflictions in thy past life but because of thy integrity and honesty of thine heart, thou shalt be provided for and thy later days shall be better than thy former... Manifestations of the Holy Spirit shall be given unto you for your comfort and consolation, and thy posterity shall become numerous upon the earth."

Susan and family lived for a short time in Willard, and then in 1859, Susan and the rest of the family moved to Richmond, Cache Valley, Utah where she passed away on September 20, 1874. She is buried in Richmond, Utah. John Bright Jr. is buried in Council Bluffs Iowa.

1876

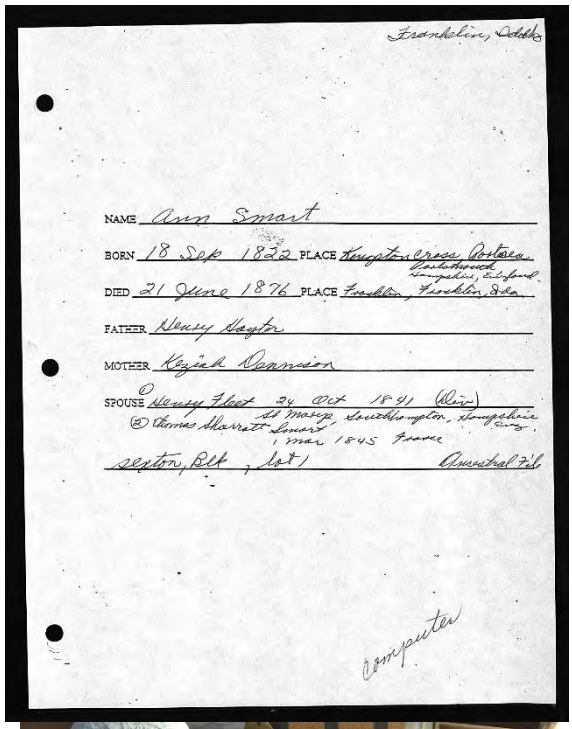
Jun 22	Death	Annetta Hayter Fleet Smart	Ruby's great-grandmother

Death (1876): Annetta Hayter Fleet Smart

Annetta Hayter Fleet Smart died on June 22, 1876, in Franklin, Idaho, when she was 53 years old. Annetta was Ruby's maternal grandmother's mother.

Annetta Hayter Smart from Franklin Relic Hall

Headstone



Franklin, Idaho

NAME Ann Smart

BORN 18 Sep 1822 PLACE Houghton Cross Bosham Sussex Southwood Hampshire, England

DIED 21 June 1876 PLACE Franklin, Franklin, Ida.

FATHER Henry Hayter

MOTHER Keziah Dennison

SPOUSE ① Henry Fleet 24 Oct 1841 (Div)

② Thomas Marrett Smart St Mary's Southampton, Hampshire, Eng. 1 Mar 1845 France

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Smart Family Cemetery, Franklin, Idaho Cemetery

Annetta Hayter Fleet Smart Obituary

From the Franklin Relic Hall – This was the iron Annetta Hayter Fleet Smart was using when she died by lightening.

1878

Apr-Jun	Death	Hannah Smith Ackroyd	Ruby's great-grandmother

Death (1878): Hannah Smith Ackroyd

Hannah Smith Ackroyd died in 1878 when she was 72 years old. Hannah was paternal grandmother's mother.

1879

Aug 18	Death	Elizabeth Mellor Albiston	Holly's great-grandmother

Death (1879): Elizabeth Mellor Albiston

Elizabeth Mellor Albiston died on August 18, 1879, in Richmond, Utah, when she was 67 years old. Elizabeth was Holly's paternal grandfather's mother.

1880

Sep 3	Death	John Wilkinson	Ruby's great-grandfather
	Death	Hannah Smith Ackroyd	Ruby's great-grandmother

Death (1880): John Wilkinson

John Wilkinson died in 1880 in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, when he was 69 years old. John was Ruby's paternal grandfather's father.

England & Wales, Civil Registration Death Index, 1837-1915 for John Wilkinson

1880 › Q2-Apr-May-Jun › W

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castle T.	10 b.	12	— John.	0	Hexham	10 b.	170
Chelsea	1 a.	203	— John.	73	Ulverston	8 e.	500
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Death (1878): Hannah Smith Ackroyd

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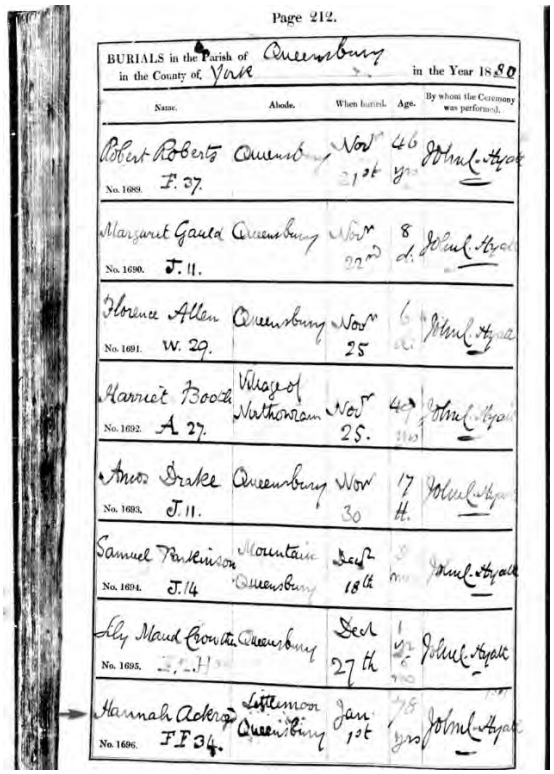

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BURIALS in the Parish of Queensbury in the County of York in the Year 1880

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Robert Roberts No. 1689. F. 27.	Queensbury	Nov 21st	46 yrs	John L. Hyde
Margaret Gauld No. 1690. J. 11.	Queensbury	Nov 22nd	8 d.	John L. Hyde
Florence Allen No. 1691. W. 29.	Queensbury	Nov 25	6	John L. Hyde
Harriet Booth No. 1692. A 27.	Village of Northowram	Nov 25.	40 yrs	John L. Hyde
Amos Drake No. 1693. J. 11.	Queensbury	Nov 30	17 H.	John L. Hyde
Samuel Pickinson No. 1694. J. 14	Mountain Queensbury	Sept 18th	8 mos	John L. Hyde
Ely Maud Crowther No. 1695. [illegible]	Queensbury	Dec 27th	1 yr 2 mos	John L. Hyde
Hannah Ackroyd No. 1696. F F 34.	Littlemoor Queensbury	Jan 1st	78 yrs	John L. Hyde

1882

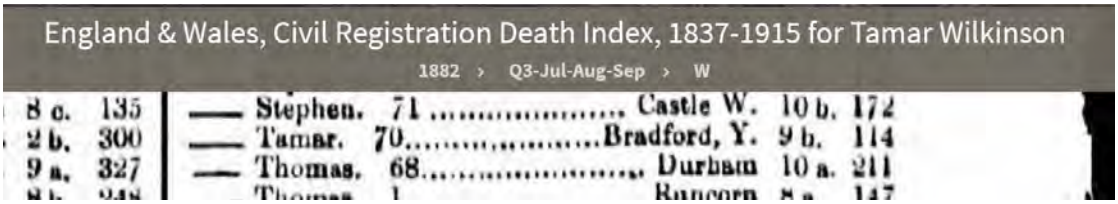
Feb 9	Death	James Bennett Hill	Holly's great-grandfather
Aug 15	Death	Tamar Watson Wilkinson	Ruby's great-grandmother

Death (1882): James Bennett Hill

James Bennett Hill died on February 6, 1882, in Richmond, Utah, when he was 62 years old. James is Holly's maternal grandmother's father.

Death (1882): Tamar Watson Wilkinson

Tamar Watson Wilkinson died in 1882 in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, when she was 73 years old. ***Tamar is Ruby's paternal grandfather's mother.***


England & Wales, Civil Registration Death Index, 1837-1915 for Tamar Wilkinson

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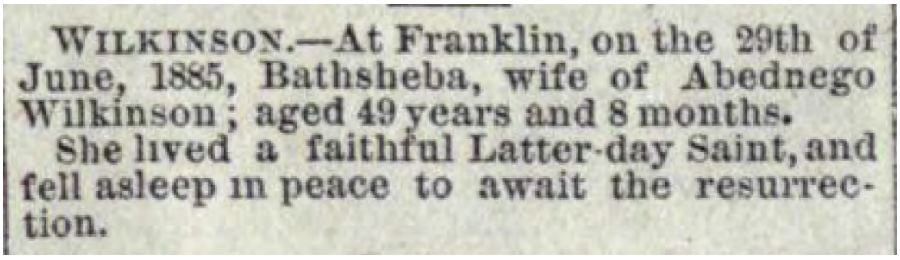
2 b. 300 — Tamar. 70.....Bradford, Y. 9 b. 114
9 a. 327 — Thomas. 68..... Durham 10 a. 211

1885

Dec 2	Death	Bathsheba Ackroyd Wilkinson	Ruby's grandmother

Death (1885): Bathsheba Ackroyd

Bathsheba Ackroyd died on June 29, 1885, in Franklin, Idaho, when she was 49 years old. Bathsheba was Ruby's paternal grandmother.


WILKINSON.—At Franklin, on the 29th of June, 1885, Bathsheba, wife of Abednego Wilkinson; aged 49 years and 8 months.

She lived a faithful Latter-day Saint, and fell asleep in peace to await the resurrection.

1887

Jan 4	Marriage	Abednego Wilkinson / Annie Pennington	Ruby's grandfather

Marriage (1887): Abednego Wilkinson & Annie Pennington

Abednego Wilkinson married Annie Pennington in Franklin, Idaho, in 1887 when he was 51 years old. Abednego was Ruby's paternal grandfather.

1888

Jan 4	Marriage	Abednego Wilkinson / Elisabeth Watson	Ruby's grandfather
Jan 13	Death	Thomas Mendenhall SR	Ruby's great-grandfather

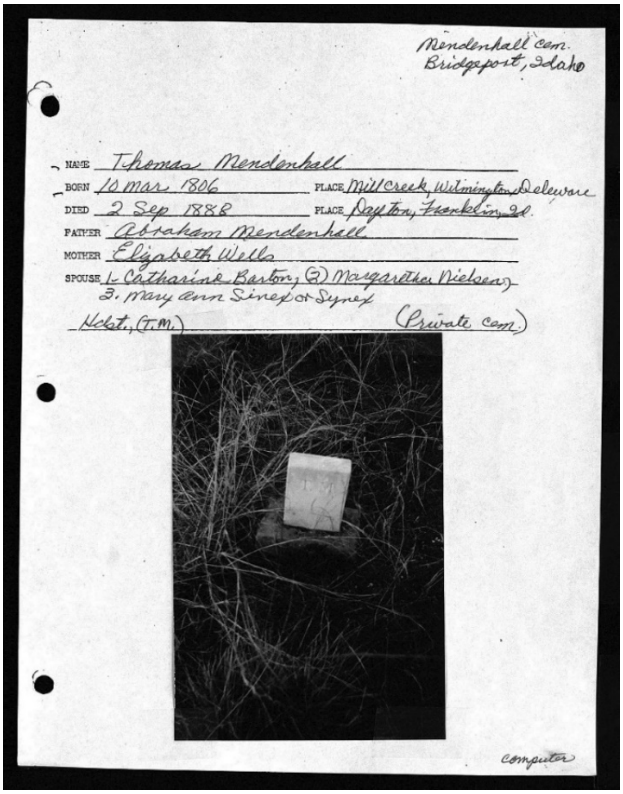
Marriage (1888): Abednego Wilkinson & Elizabeth Watson

Abednego Wilkinson married Elisabeth Watson in Logan, Utah, on January 4, 1888, when he was 51 years old. Abednego was Ruby's paternal grandfather.

Death (1888): Thomas Mendenhall SR

Thomas Mendenhall died on September 2, 1888, in Dayton, Idaho, when he was 82 years old. Thomas was Ruby's maternal grandfather's father.

Thomas Mendenhall SR with Susannah (daughter)



1890

Mar 17 Death Almina Christina Christenson Albiston Holly's grandmother

Death (1890): Christina Christenson Albiston

Almina Christina Christenson Albiston died on March 17, 1890, in Richmond, Utah, when she was 42 years old. Christina was Holly's paternal grandmother.

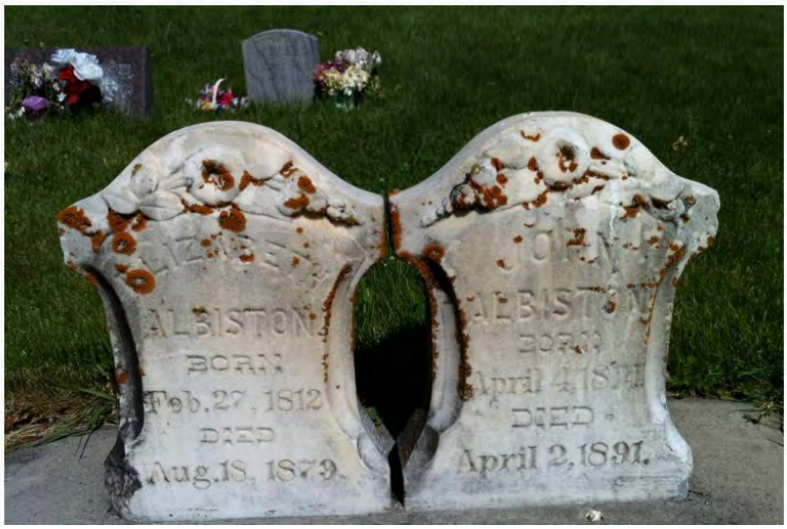
JOSEPH A. ALBISTON
7 JULY 1844 – 11 MAY 1907
CHRISTINA CHRISTENSON
14 JUL. 1849 – 17 MAR. 1890
LOWNA ADELLA RICE
23 OCT. 1867 – 17 APR. 1926

1891

Apr 2	Death	John Albiston JR	Holly's great-grandfather
Apr 16	Marriage	Joseph A Albiston / Laura Rice	Holly's grandfather
Dec 9	Marriage	John Wilkinson / Rhoda Mendenhall	Ruby' parents

Death (1891): John Albiston JR

John Albiston died on April 2, 1891, in Franklin, Idaho, when he was 76 years old. John was Holly's paternal grandfather's father.



Albiston, John

Note: Mormon Pioneer of 1854.

(son of John Albiston, born June 3, 1783, Congleton, and Hannah Thacker, born July 10, 1783, both in Chestershire, England). He was born April 4, 1814, at Stockport, Lancashire, England. Came to Utah September 30, 1854, Darwin Richardson company.

Married: Elizabeth Mellor May 6, 1833, at Saddleworth, Yorkshire, England, who was born February 27, 1812, and came to Utah with husband.

Their children:

1. James;
2. Hannah;
3. Charles born April 11, 1839;
4. Martha born December 9, 1840;
5. John born February 7, 1842, married Mary Ann Lee December 3, 1863;
6. Joseph born July 7, 1844, married Christina Scow;
7. Elizabeth Ann born May 11, 1847;
8. Mary Pamelia;
9. Ruth Agnes born October 17, 1855, married Joseph Johnson.

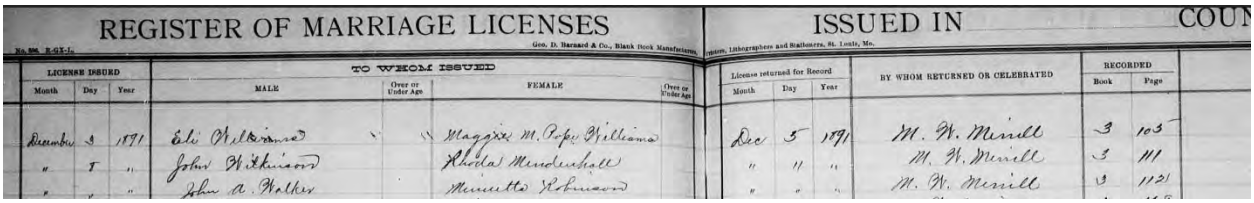
President Ashton branch of Manchester conference, as well as Sheffield and Bradford conferences; missionary to England. Assisted in public works at Grantsville and Ogden, Utah.

Marriage (1891): Joseph A Albiston & Laura Rice

Joseph A Albiston married Laura Adella Rice in Logan, Utah, on April 16, 1891, when he was 46 years old, and she was 23 years old. This was his second marriage. Joseph was Holly's paternal grandfather.

Marriage (1891): John Wilkinson & Rhoda Mendenhall

Rhoda Kezziah Mendenhall married John Wilkinson in Logan, Utah, on December 9, 1891, when she was 22 years old and he was 23 years old. John & Rhoda were Ruby's parents.



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December	9	1891	Eli Wilkinson		Maggie M. Pope Williams		Dec	5	1891	M. W. Merrill	3	105
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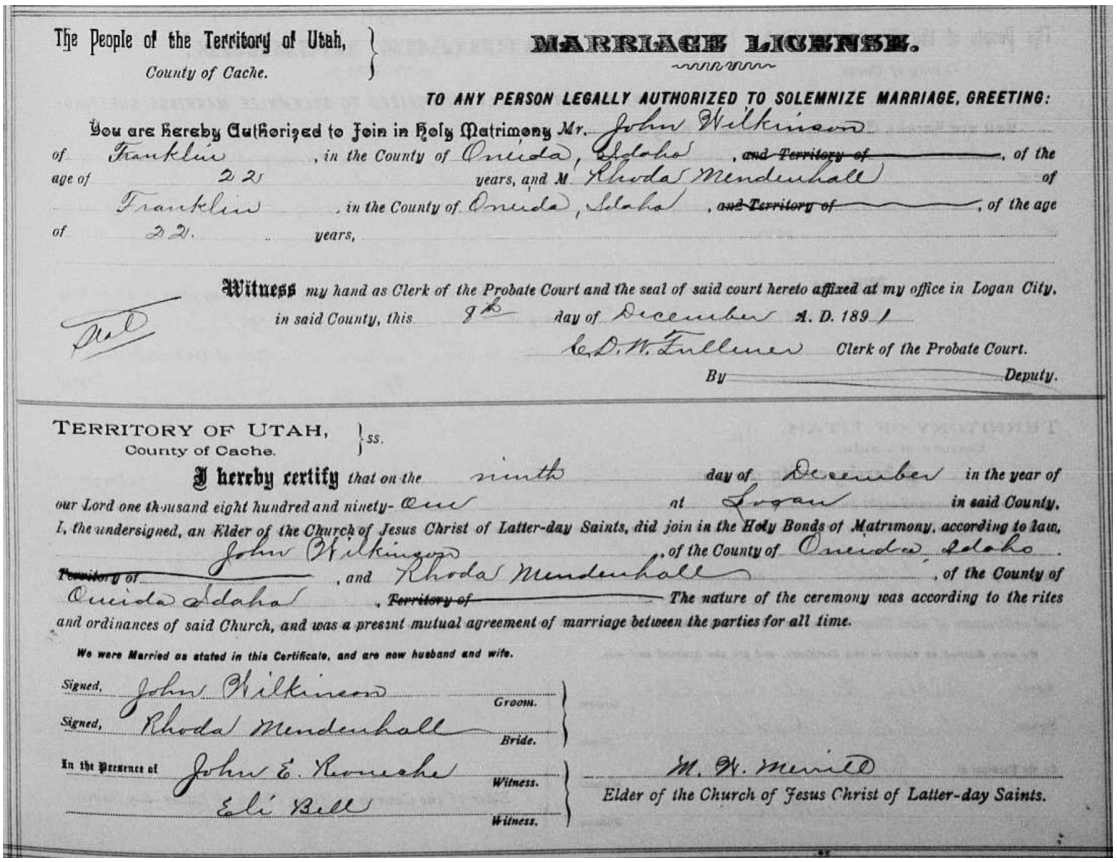


The People of the Territory of Utah, County of Cache.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

TO ANY PERSON LEGALLY AUTHORIZED TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE, GREETING:

You are hereby Authorized to Join in Holy Matrimony Mr. John Wilkinson of Franklin, in the County of Oneida, Idaho, ~~and Territory of~~, of the age of 22 years, and Mr. Rhoda Mendenhall of Franklin, in the County of Oneida, Idaho, ~~and Territory of~~, of the age of 22. years,

Witness my hand as Clerk of the Probate Court and the seal of said court hereto affixed at my office in Logan City, in said County, this 9th day of December A. D. 189 1

C. D. W. Fullmer Clerk of the Probate Court.

By _____ Deputy.

TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Cache. } ss.

I hereby certify that on the ninth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one at Logan in said County, I, the undersigned, an Elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, did join in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony, according to law, John Wilkinson of the County of Oneida Idaho, ~~Territory of~~, and Rhoda Mendenhall, of the County of Oneida Idaho, ~~Territory of~~. The nature of the ceremony was according to the rites and ordinances of said Church, and was a present mutual agreement of marriage between the parties for all time.

We were Married as stated in this Certificate, and are now husband and wife.

Signed, John Wilkinson Groom.

Signed, Rhoda Mendenhall Bride.

In the Presence of John E. Roueche Witness.

Eli Bell Witness.

M. W. Merrill

Elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

1892

Sep 26	Birth	Herbert Mendenhall Wilkinson	Ruby's brother

Birth (1892): Herbert Mendenhall Wilkinson

When **Herbert Mendenhall Wilkinson** was born on September 26, 1892, in Franklin, Idaho, his father, John, was 24 and his mother, Rhoda, was 23. He had five sisters. He died on February 9, 1924, in his hometown at the age of 31. Herbert was Ruby's only brother.

1894

May 13	Birth	Arlein Mendenhall Wilkinson	Ruby's sister

Birth (1894): Arlein Mendenhall Wilkinson

When **Arlein Wilkinson** was born on May 13, 1894, in Franklin, Idaho, her father, John, was 26, and her mother, Rhoda, was 24. She had one brother and four sisters. She died on April 14, 1984, in Preston, Idaho, at the age of 89, and was buried in her hometown. Arlein was Ruby's older sister.

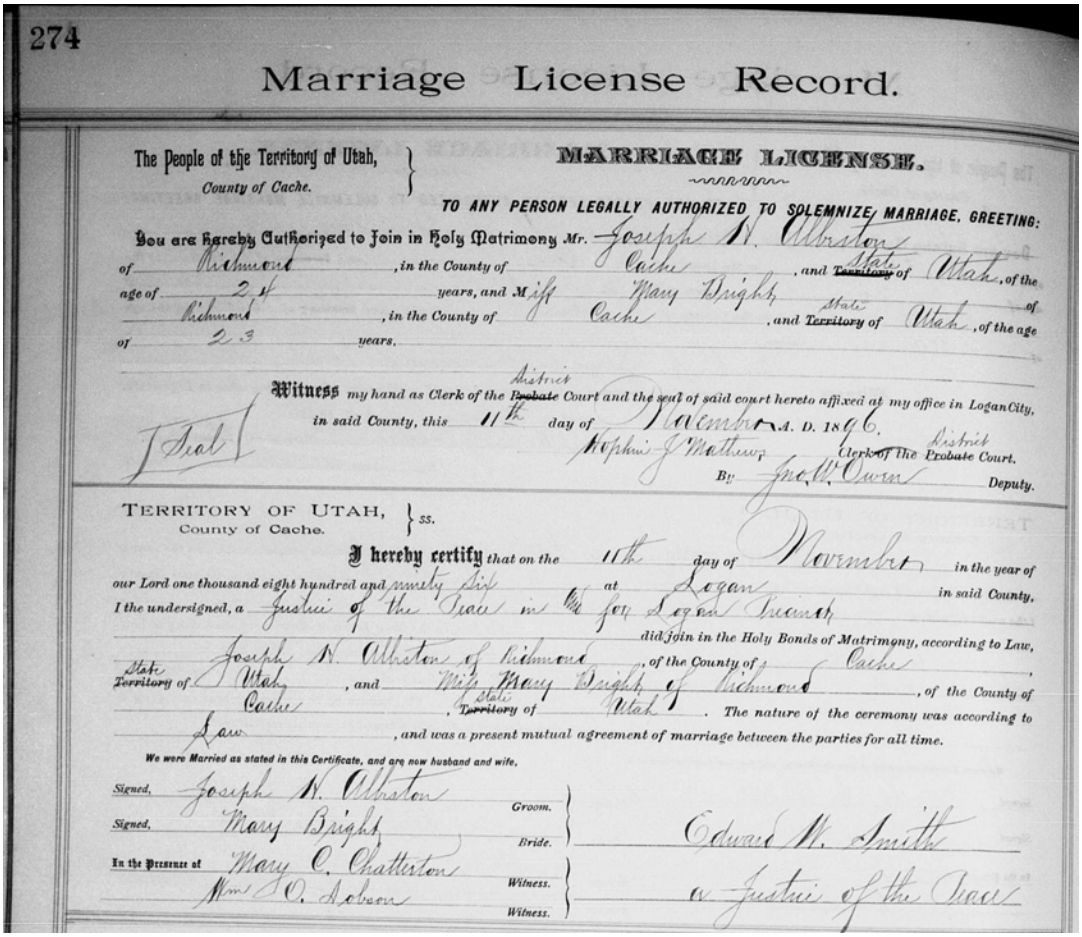
Arlein working as a telephone operator.

1896

Nov 11	Marriage	Joseph Heber Albiston / Mary Alice Bright	Holly's parents
	Death	Ane Cathrine Christensdatter Pederson	Holly's great-grandmother

Marriage (1896): Joseph Heber Albiston & Mary Alice Bright

Joseph Heber Albiston married **Mary Alice Bright** in Logan, Utah, on November 11, 1896, when he was 24 years old and she was 23 years old.



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Marriage License Record.

The People of the Territory of Utah, County of Cache.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

TO ANY PERSON LEGALLY AUTHORIZED TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE. GREETING:

You are hereby Authorized to Join in Holy Matrimony Mr. Joseph N. Albiston of Richmond, in the County of Cache, and ~~Territory~~ State of Utah, of the age of 24 years, and Miss Mary Bright, of Richmond, in the County of Cache, and ~~Territory~~ State of Utah, of the age of 23 years.

Witness my hand as Clerk of the ~~Probate~~ District Court and the seal of said court hereto affixed at my office in Logan City, in said County, this 11th day of November A. D. 1896.

Seal

Hophni J. Matthews, Clerk of the ~~Probate~~ District Court.

By Jno. W. Owen, Deputy.

TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Cache. } ss.

I hereby certify that on the 11th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety Six at Logan in said County, I the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace in & for Logan Precinct, did join in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony, according to Law, Joseph N. Albiston of Richmond, of the County of Cache, State ~~Territory~~ of Utah, and Miss Mary Bright of Richmond, of the County of Cache, State ~~Territory~~ of Utah. The nature of the ceremony was according to Law, and was a present mutual agreement of marriage between the parties for all time.

We were Married as stated in this Certificate, and are now husband and wife.

Signed, Joseph N. Albiston, Groom.

Signed, Mary Bright, Bride.

In the Presence of Mary C. Chatterton, Witness.

Wm O. Adson, Witness.

Edward M. Smith, a Justice of the Peace

Death (1896): Ane Cathrine Christensdatter Pederson

Ane Cathrine Christensdatter Pederson died in 1896 when she was 81 years old. Ane was Holly's paternal grandmother's mother.

1898

Jan 16	Birth	Heber LeRoy Albiston	Holly's brother

Birth (1898): Heber LeRoy "Roy" Albiston

When **Heber Le Roy "Roy" Albiston** was born on January 16, 1898, in Richmond, Utah, his father, Joseph, was 25 and his mother, Mary, was 25. He had three brothers and one sister. He died on October 12, 1961, in his hometown at the age of 63, and was buried there. Roy was Holly's older brother.

1899

Aug 9	Birth	Audra Mendenhall Wilkinson	Ruby's sister
Aug 19	Birth	Mary Lavon Albiston	Holly's sister
Sep 30	Death	Elizabeth Smith Hill	Holly's great-grandmother
Nov 6	Death	Abednego Wilkinson	Ruby's grandfather

Birth (1899): Audra Mendenhall Wilkinson

When **Audra Mendenhall Wilkinson** was born on August 9, 1899, in Franklin, Idaho, her father, John, was 31, and her mother, Rhoda, was 30. She had one brother and four sisters. She died on February 25, 1987, in Richfield, Idaho, at the age of 87, and was buried there. Audra was Ruby's older sister.

Audra Wilkinson was born on August 9, 1899 in Franklin Oneida Idaho. Her father John Wilkinson was a sheep man. He was over six feet tall and had a thin build. Her mother was Rhoda Keziah Mendenhall. Franklin had a special meaning for her because her grandfather Thomas Sherratt Smart was sent by Brigham Young in the year 1860 with thirteen other families to establish a settlement. He crossed the Utah border unknowingly and the first settlement in Idaho came to be.

As a child Audra was sick a lot. When she was nine her appendix ruptured. She spent Christmas in the hospital. She was ahead of her time. In a day when young woman did not work outside the home, she was employed at the Sego Milk plant in Franklin and at the Candy Kitchen in Preston. During the great flu epidemic of 1918-1920, Audra volunteered to go into the homes of the sick to do laundry, fix food, bath the sick and prepare the dead for burial. She wanted to be a nurse and entered Agricultural College in Logan for training. All went well until her first experience in the operating room where she promptly fainted away at the first sight of blood. Thus ended her nursing career. She went on however, to learn the skill of sewing and tailoring there.

Audra was willing and even anxious to try new things. When a young fellow brought the first motorcycle to town, it wasn't long before she could be seen dressed in pantaloons riding behind him. She loved a good time. She was an excellent horseman and could drive a horse and buggy with the best of them. She experienced many firsts, the first telephone, the first car, the Wright Brothers first airplane flight.

Audra married Leo Swainston on February 11, 1920 in the Logan Temple. They made their first home in Whitney Idaho. During their time here they had four sons Nyle, Keith, Ross and Norman. Although they lived in Whitney, these four boys were born at Audra's mothers' home in Franklin. The family moved to Jerome in 1928. They added three more children while living here, Darleine, Darrell and Nancy. In March 1940 the family moved to Richfield Idaho. This is where Audra spent most of her remaining years.

Audra was an excellent cook and seamstress. She knit and crocheted and made many quilts, mittens, slippers, and booties for her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren as well as friends and neighbors. She was a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She was a faithful visiting teacher and was a good friend and neighbor always giving service to those in need.

After her husband Leo died in 1983, she lived with family members. She passed away peacefully on the morning of February 27, 1987 in Richfield Idaho at the age of 87 years and 6 months.

Arlein, Ruby, Audra

Birth (1899): Mary Lavon "Von" Albiston

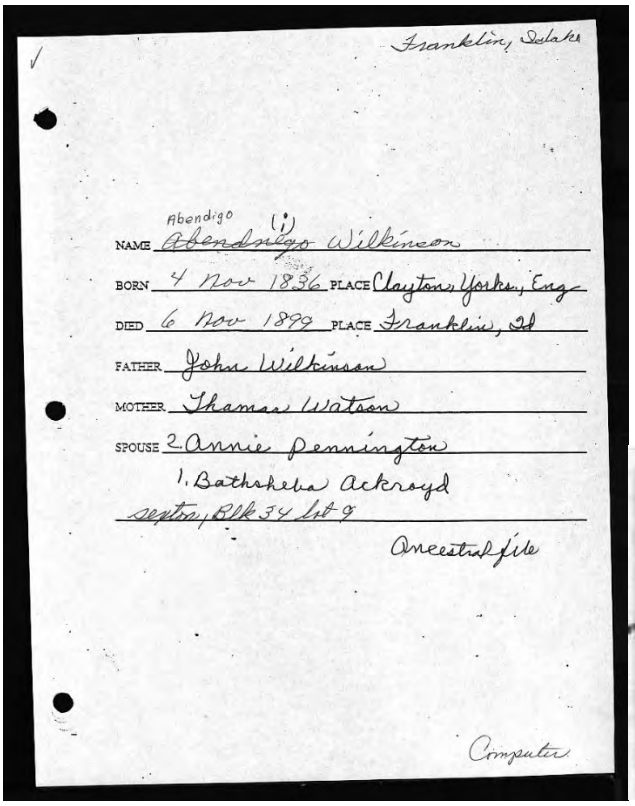
When **Mary Lavon "Von" Albiston** was born on August 19, 1899, in Richmond, Utah, her father, Joseph, was 27, and her mother, Mary, was 26. She had four brothers. She died on October 17, 1992, in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the age of 93, and was buried in Smithfield, Utah. Von was Holly's only sister.

Death (1899): Elizabeth Smith Hill

Elizabeth Smith Hill died on September 18, 1899, in Richmond, Utah, when she was 78 years old. Elizabeth was Holly's maternal grandmother's mother.

Death (1899): Abednego Wilkinson

Abednego Wilkinson died on November 6, 1899, in Franklin, Idaho, when he was 63 years old. Abednego was Ruby's paternal grandfather.



Franklin, Idaho

NAME Abendnego (i) Wilkinson

BORN 4 Nov 1836 PLACE Clayton, Yorks., Eng

DIED 6 Nov 1899 PLACE Franklin, Id

FATHER John Wilkinson

MOTHER Thamar Watson

SPOUSE 2. Annie Pennington

1. Bathsheba Ackroyd

sexton, Blk 34 lot 9

Ancestral file

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1901

Dec 2	Death	Thomas Sharratt Smart	Ruby's adopted great-grandfather
Jan 13	Birth	Raymond Leland "Ray" Albiston	Holly's brother

Death (1901): Thomas Sharratt Smart

Thomas Sharratt Smart died on April 18, 1901, in Franklin, Idaho, when he was 77 years old. Thomas was Ruby's maternal grandmother's adopted father.

Birth (1901): Raymond Leland "Ray" Albiston

When **Raymond Leland "Ray" Albiston** was born on June 14, 1901, in Richmond, Utah, his father, Joseph, was 29 and his mother, Mary, was 28. He had three brothers and one sister. He died on November 18, 1990, in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the age of 89, and was buried in his hometown. Ray was Holly's older brother.

1902

Apr 11	Birth	Louisa Mendenhall Wilkinson	Ruby's sister

Birth (1902): Louisa Mendenhall Wilkinson

When **Louisa Mendenhall Wilkinson** was born on April 11, 1902, in Oneida, Idaho, her father, John, was 34, and her mother, Rhoda, was 32. She had one brother and four sisters. She died on February 22, 1935, in Cokeville, Wyoming, at the age of 32, and was buried in Franklin, Idaho. Louisa was Ruby's older sister.

By age: Herbert, Arlein, Audra, Louisa, Ruby. Rhoda not pictured.

1905

Jul 30	Birth	Ruby Mendenhall Wilkinson	Ruby
Oct 6	Birth	Melvin Harold “Holly” Albiston	Holly

Birth (1905): Ruby Mendenhall Wilkinson

When **Ruby Mendenhall Wilkinson** was born on July 30, 1905, in Franklin, Idaho, her father, John, was 37, and her mother, Rhoda, was 36. She married Melvin Harold "Holly" Albiston on November 6, 1926, in Logan, Utah. They had three children in 10 years. She died on August 30, 1982, in Richmond, Utah, at the age of 77, and was buried there.

Herbert, Arlein, Audra, Louisa, Ruby (in age order, colorized photo)

Jalaine & Ruby

Ruby & Holly

Jalaine, Scott, Holly, Ruby

Helen, Holly, Ruby

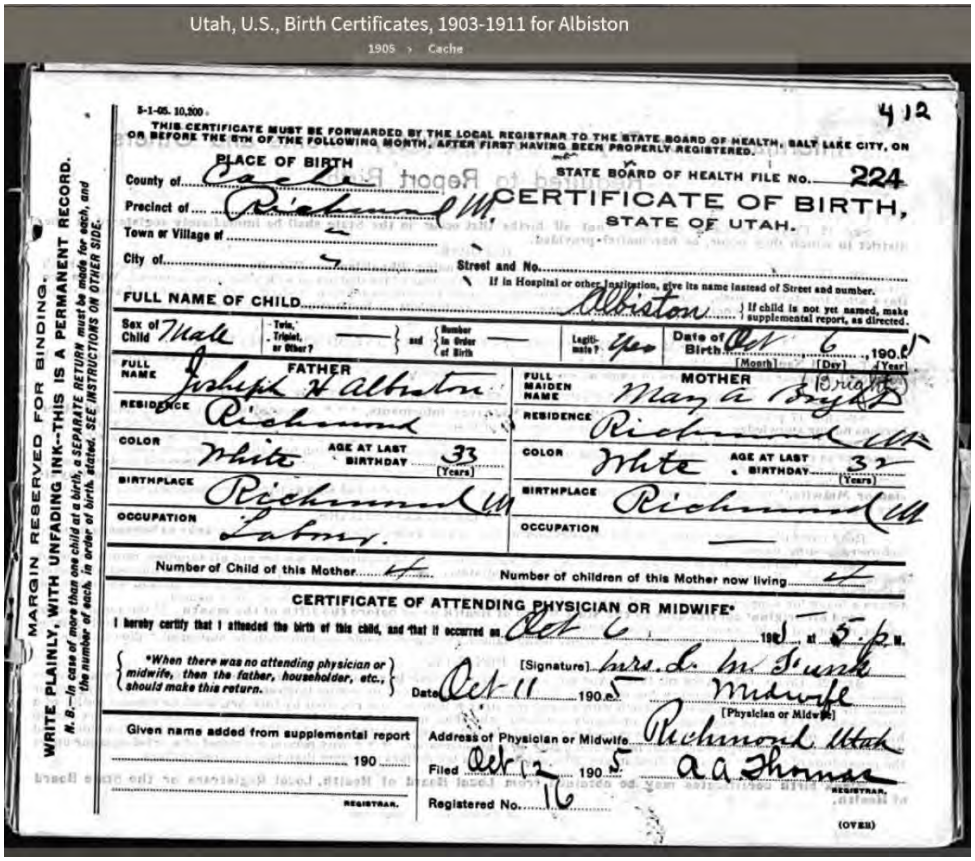
Birth (1905): Melvin Harold "Holly" Albiston

When **Melvin Harold "Holly" Albiston** was born on October 6, 1905, in Richmond, Utah, his father, Joseph, was 33 and his mother, Mary, was 32. He married Ruby Mendenhall Wilkinson on November 6, 1926, in Logan, Utah. They had three children in 10 years. He died on October 15, 1988, in Logan, Utah, at the age of 83, and was buried in his hometown.

Joseph, Mary Alice, Roy, Lavon, Ray, Holly, Dean (in age order)

Holly, Jalaine

Holly, Scott



Utah, U.S., Birth Certificates, 1903-1911 for Albiston

1905 › Cache

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THIS CERTIFICATE MUST BE FORWARDED BY THE LOCAL REGISTRAR TO THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH, SALT LAKE CITY, ON OR BEFORE THE 5TH OF THE FOLLOWING MONTH, AFTER FIRST HAVING BEEN PROPERLY REGISTERED.

PLACE OF BIRTH

County of Cache

Precinct of Richmond Ut.

Town or Village of

City of

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH FILE NO. 224

CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH, STATE OF UTAH.

Street and No. ..... If in Hospital or other Institution, give its name instead of Street and number.

FULL NAME OF CHILD Albiston } If child is not yet named, make supplemental report, as directed.

Sex of Child Male | Twin, Triplet, or Other? — } and { Number in Order of Birth — | Legitimate? Yes | Date of Birth Oct 6 [Month] 1905 [Day] [Year]

FATHER		MOTHER	
FULL NAME	Joseph H Albiston	FULL MAIDEN NAME	Mary A Bryant
RESIDENCE	Richmond	RESIDENCE	Richmond Ut
COLOR	White	COLOR	White
AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY	33 (Years)	AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY	32 (Years)
BIRTHPLACE	Richmond Ut	BIRTHPLACE	Richmond Ut
OCCUPATION	Labor.	OCCUPATION	—

Number of Child of this Mother 4 Number of children of this Mother now living 4

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE*

I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, and that it occurred on Oct 6 1905 at 5 p.m.

*When there was no attending physician or midwife, then the father, householder, etc., should make this return.

[Signature] Mrs. L. M. Funk

Date Oct 11 1905 Midwife [Physician or Midwife]

Address of Physician or Midwife Richmond Utah

Given name added from supplemental report ..... 190..

REGISTRAR.

Filed Oct 12 1905 A A Thomas REGISTRAR.

Registered No. 16

(OVER)

WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD.

N. B.—In case of more than one child at a birth, a SEPARATE RETURN must be made for each, and the number of each, in order of birth, stated. SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON OTHER SIDE.

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING.

1907

May 11	Death	Joseph A Albiston	Holly's grandfather

Death (1907): Joseph A Albiston

Joseph A Albiston died on May 11, 1907, in Soda Springs, Idaho, when he was 62 years old. Joseph was Holly's paternal grandfather.

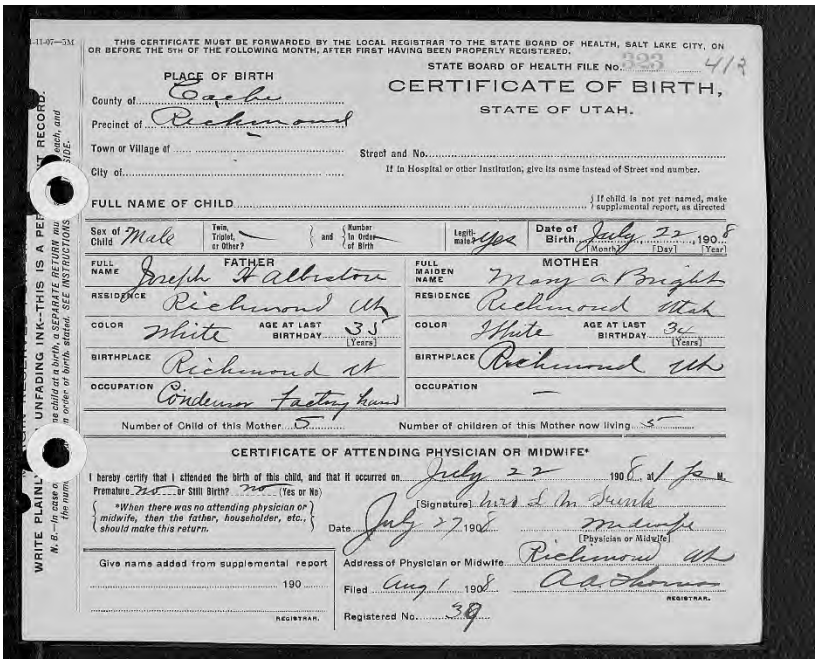
Top: Lois Loretta
Middle: George Kelsey, Joseph A, Christine Adella, Adelia Rice, Aseph E
Bottom: Lucy Elmina, William Orson

1908

Jul 22 Birth Earl Dean “Dean” Albiston Holly’s brother

Birth (1908): Earl Dean “Dean” Albiston

When **Earl Dean “Dean” Albiston** was born on July 22, 1908, in Richmond, Utah, his father, Joseph, was 36 and his mother, Mary, was 35. He had three brothers and one sister. He died on June 27, 1975, in his hometown at the age of 66, and was buried there. Dean was Holly’s younger brother.



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STATE BOARD OF HEALTH FILE No. 412

CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH, STATE OF UTAH.

PLACE OF BIRTH
County of Cache
Precinct of Richmond
Town or Village of
City of
Street and No.
If in Hospital or other Institution, give its name instead of Street and number.

FULL NAME OF CHILD
If child is not yet named, make supplemental report, as directed

Sex of Child Male | Twin, Triplet, or Other? — | and Number in Order of Birth — | Legitimate? yes | Date of Birth July 22 (Month) 1908 (Day) (Year)

FATHER		MOTHER	
FULL NAME	Joseph Albiston	FULL MAIDEN NAME	Mary A Bright
RESIDENCE	Richmond Ut	RESIDENCE	Richmond Utah
COLOR	White	COLOR	White
AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY (Years)	35	AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY (Years)	34
BIRTHPLACE	Richmond Ut	BIRTHPLACE	Richmond Ut
OCCUPATION	Condensor Factory hand	OCCUPATION	—

Number of Child of this Mother 5
Number of children of this Mother now living 5

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE*

I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, and that it occurred on July 22 1908 at 1 p.m.
Premature no or Still Birth? no (Yes or No)
*When there was no attending physician or midwife, then the father, householder, etc., should make this return.
[Signature] Mrs L M Funk
Date July 27 1908
Midwife [Physician or Midwife]
Address of Physician or Midwife Richmond Ut

Give name added from supplemental report
1908
REGISTRAR.

Filed Aug 1 1908
A A Thomas REGISTRAR.
Registered No. 39

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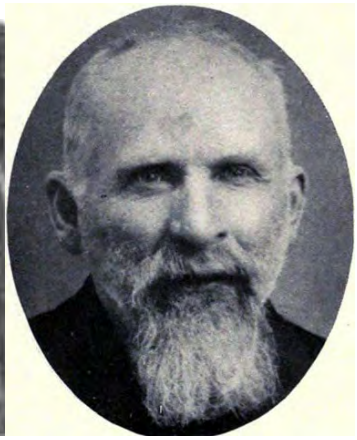
N. B.—In case a child at a birth, a SEPARATE RETURN must be made for each, and in order of birth, stated. SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON OTHER SIDE.

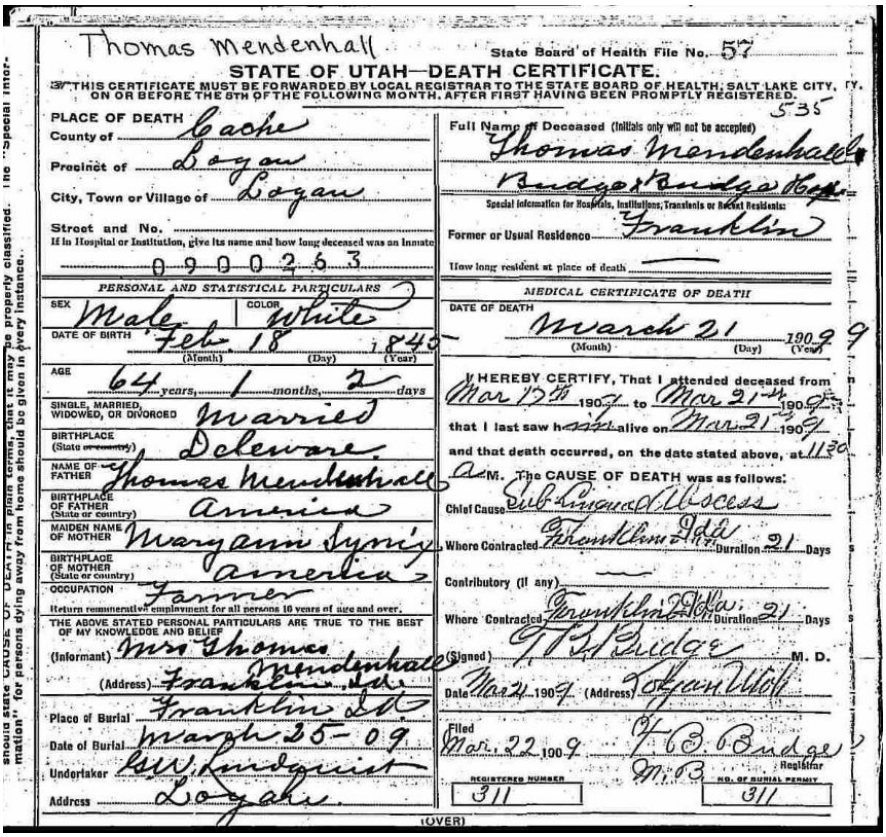
1909

Mar 21	Death	Thomas Mendenhall JR	Ruby's grandfather
Dec 5	Birth	Rhoda Mendenhall Wilkinson	Ruby's sister

Death (1909): Thomas Mendenhall JR

Thomas Mendenhall died on March 21, 1909, in Logan, Utah, when he was 65 years old. Thomas was Ruby's maternal grandfather.





Thomas Mendenhall

State Board of Health File No. 57

STATE OF UTAH—DEATH CERTIFICATE.

THIS CERTIFICATE MUST BE FORWARDED BY LOCAL REGISTRAR TO THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH, SALT LAKE CITY, UT. ON OR BEFORE THE 5TH OF THE FOLLOWING MONTH, AFTER FIRST HAVING BEEN PROMPTLY REGISTERED.

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PLACE OF DEATH
County of Cache
Precinct of Logan
City, Town or Village of Logan
Street and No.
If in Hospital or Institution, give its name and how long deceased was an inmate
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PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS
SEX Male COLOR White
DATE OF BIRTH Feb 18 1840 (Month) (Day) (Year)
AGE 64 years, 1 months, 2 days
SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED Married
BIRTHPLACE (State or country) Delaware
NAME OF FATHER Thomas Mendenhall
BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country) America
MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Maryann Tyrrey
BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country) America
OCCUPATION Farmer
Return remunerative employment for all persons 10 years of age and over.
THE ABOVE STATED PERSONAL PARTICULARS ARE TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF
(Informant) Mrs Thomas Mendenhall
(Address) Franklin Ida
Place of Burial Franklin Ida
Date of Burial March 25-09
Undertaker S.W. Lundquist
Address Logan

Full Name of Deceased (Initials only will not be accepted)
Thomas Mendenhall
Special Information for Hospitals, Institutions, Transients or Recent Residents:
Former or Usual Residence Franklin
How long resident at place of death —

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
DATE OF DEATH March 21 1909 (Month) (Day) (Year)
I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Mar 17th 1909 to Mar 21st 1909
that I last saw him alive on Mar 21 1909
and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 11:30 A.M. The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:
Chief Cause Sub Diaphragmatic Abscess
Where Contracted Franklin Ida Duration 21 Days
Contributory (if any) —
Where Contracted Franklin Ida Duration 21 Days
(Signed) T. B. Bridge M. D.
Date Mar 21 1909 (Address) Logan Utah
Filed Mar. 22 1909 T. B. Bridge M.D. Registrar
REGISTERED NUMBER 311
NO. OF BURIAL PERMIT 311

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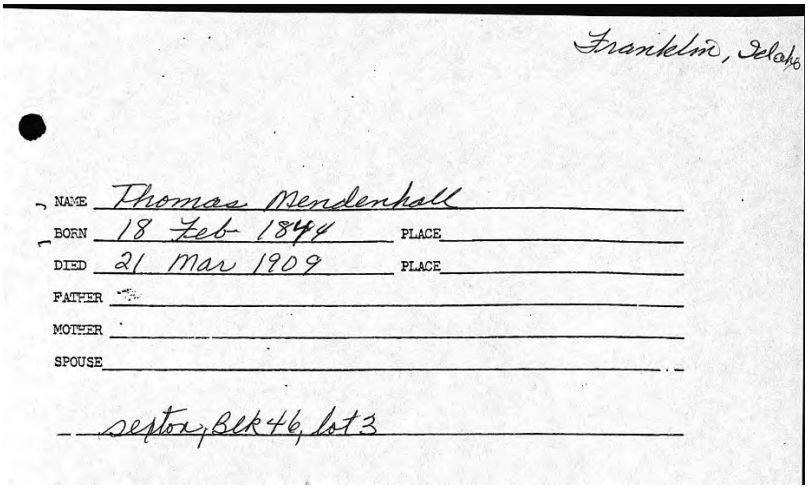

Franklin, Idaho

NAME Thomas Mendenhall

BORN 18 Feb 1844 PLACE

DIED 21 Mar 1909 PLACE

FATHER

MOTHER

SPOUSE

section, Blk 46, lot 3

FRANKLIN, IDAHO.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Thomas Mendenhall Closes Honored Career After Brief Illness.

Special Correspondence.

Franklin, Idaho, March 25.—The largest funeral that has been held here in a long time, was held yesterday in the meetinghouse, over the remains of Thomas Mendenhall, who departed this life on March 21, after an illness of about two weeks from an abscess.

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Birth (1909): Rhoda Mendenhall Wilkinson

When **Rhoda Mendenhall Wilkinson** was born on December 5, 1909, in Preston, Idaho, her father, John, was 41, and her mother, Rhoda, was 40. She had one brother and four sisters. She died on November 29, 2001, at the age of 91, and was buried in Richmond, Utah. Rhoda was Ruby's younger sister.

Herbert William Anderson was born May 10, 1908. His family was all born in Sweden. In November, 1905, they migrated from Sweden to Richmond, Utah. Herbert was then born in 1908, the only one of his family of eleven children to be born in the United States. He loved the outdoors. Fishing, hunting, dog racing, and horse back riding were among his outdoor activities. He worked at Sego Milk company for 43 years.

Rhoda Wilkinson was born December 5, 1909. She is also the youngest in her family of six children. Her father died when she was six months old and she was raised by her mother. Rhoda worked at Mode O Day for a few years and served in many church callings. Most of her life she has spent raising her family, serving others, and doing handiwork. She has made many quilts, doilies, handkerchiefs, and afghans.

Herbert and Rhoda were married November 27, 1929, in the Logan Temple. They are the parents of three children. Aleine who passed away of rheumatic fever when she was five, F. Robert, and Jeanine. Herbert passed away October 29, 1993.

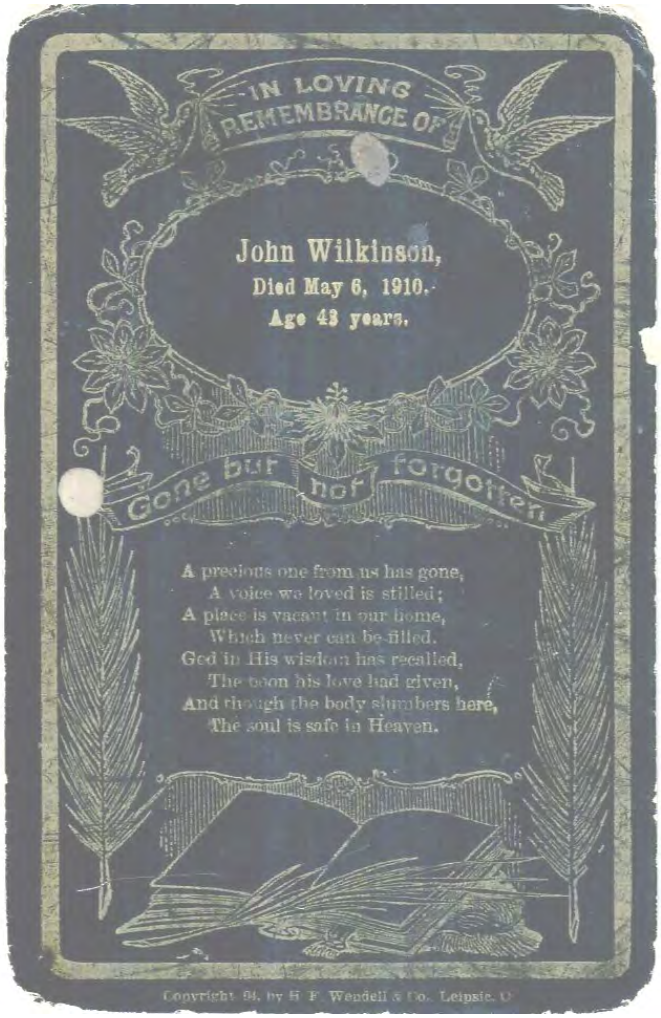
1910

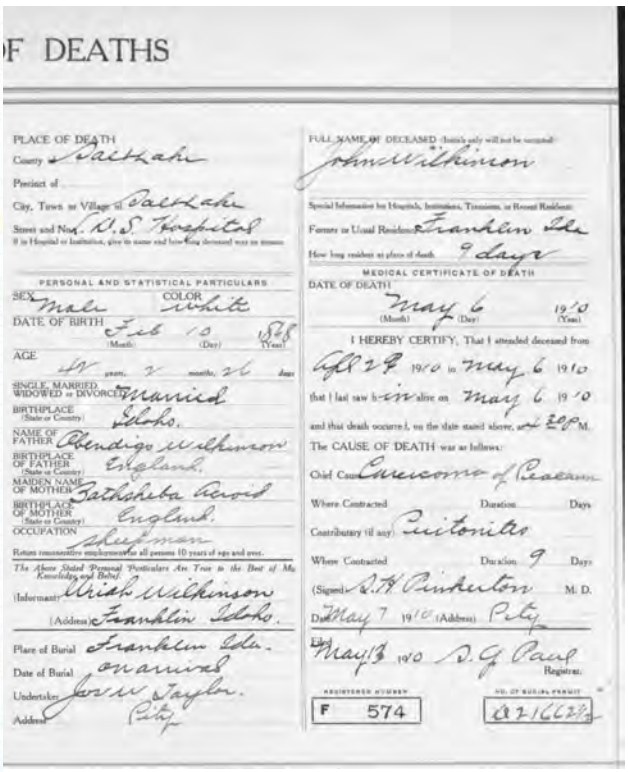
May 6 Death John Wilkinson Ruby's father

Death (1910): John Wilkinson

John Wilkinson died on May 6, 1910, in Salt Lake City, Utah, when he was 42 years old. John was Ruby's father.

John Wilkinson was a tall man (6 feet 6 inches) with a thin build. He was a sheep man with many flocks. In the spring of 1910 he became very ill. He went to the hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. His daughter, my grandmother Audra Wilkinson Swainston told me that she and her sisters walked with her father to the train station when he left for the hospital. He died May 10, 1910, during surgery for cancer and his body was shipped back to Franklin, Idaho on the train. My grandmother again walked to the train station when "papa came home". She was just 10 years old.





F DEATHS

PLACE OF DEATH
County Salt Lake
Precinct of
City, Town or Village of Salt Lake
Street and No. U.S. Hospital
If in Hospital or Institution, give its name and how long deceased was an inmate

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS
SEX Male COLOR White
DATE OF BIRTH Feb 10 1868 (Month) (Day) (Year)
AGE 42 years, 2 months, 26 days
SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED or DIVORCED Married
BIRTHPLACE (State or Country) Idaho.
NAME OF FATHER Abendigo Wilkinson
BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Country) England.
MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Bathsheba Wood
BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Country) England.
OCCUPATION Sheepman
Return remunerative employment for all persons 10 years of age and over.
The Above Stated Personal Particulars Are True to the Best of My Knowledge and Belief.
(Informant) Mrs. Wilkinson
(Address) Franklin Idaho.
Place of Burial Franklin Idaho.
Date of Burial on arrival
Undertaker Jos. W. Taylor.
Address City

FULL NAME OF DECEASED (Initials only will not be accepted) John Wilkinson
Special Information for Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents:
Former or Usual Residence Franklin Idaho
How long resident at place of death 9 days

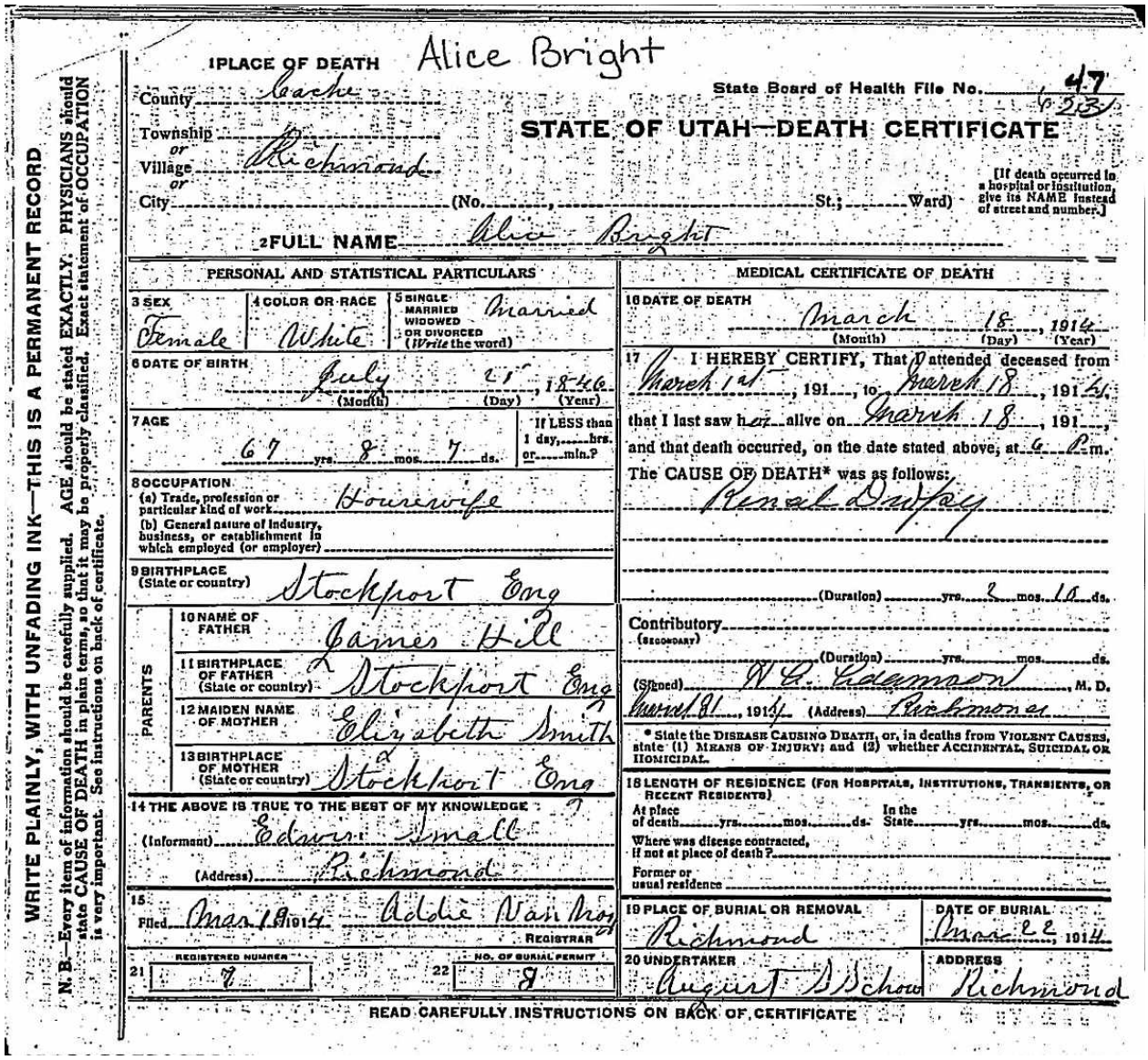
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
DATE OF DEATH May 6 1910 (Month) (Day) (Year)
I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from April 29 1910 to May 6 1910
that I last saw him alive on May 6 1910
and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 2:00 P.M.
The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:
Chief Cause Carcinoma of Pancreas
Where Contracted Duration Days
Contributory (if any) Cirrhosis
Where Contracted Duration 9 Days
(Signed) S. H. Pinkerton M. D.
Date May 7 1910 (Address) City
Filed May 13 1910 D. G. Paul Registrar.
REGISTRATION NUMBER F 574
NO. OF BURIAL PERMIT 021662

1914

Mar 18 Death Alice Hill Bright Holly's grandmother

Death (1914): Alice Hill Bright

Alice Hill Bright died on March 18, 1914, in Richmond, Utah, when she was 67 years old. Alice was Holly's maternal grandmother.



WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

1 PLACE OF DEATH Alice Bright

County Cache

Township or Village or City Richmond (No. ____, ____ St.; ____ Ward) [If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.]

State Board of Health File No. 47 (1913)

STATE OF UTAH—DEATH CERTIFICATE

2 FULL NAME Alice Bright

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX Female | 4 COLOR OR RACE White | 5 SINGLE MARRIED WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (Write the word) Married

6 DATE OF BIRTH July (Month) 21 (Day), 1846 (Year)

7 AGE 67 yrs. 8 mos. 7 ds. If LESS than 1 day, ____ hrs. or ____ min.?

8 OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work Housewife (b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)

9 BIRTHPLACE (State or country) Stockport Eng

PARENTS

10 NAME OF FATHER James Hill

11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country) Stockport Eng

12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Elizabeth Smith

13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country) Stockport Eng

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE (Informant) Edwin Small (Address) Richmond

15 Filed Mar 18 1914 Addie Van Noy Registrar

21 REGISTERED NUMBER 8 | 22 NO. OF BURIAL PERMIT 8

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH March (Month) 18 (Day), 1914 (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from March 1st, 191__, to March 18, 1914, that I last saw her alive on March 18, 191__, and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 6 P.m. The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows: Renal Dropsy

(Duration) ____ yrs. 2 mos. 16 ds.

Contributory (Secondary) ____ (Duration) ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds.

(Signed) W. L. Ladermon, M. D.

March 21, 1914 (Address) Richmond

* State the Disease Causing Death, or, in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means of Injury; and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal.

18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents) At place of death ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds. In the State ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds. Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death? ____ Former or usual residence ____

19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL Richmond | DATE OF BURIAL March 22, 1914

20 UNDERTAKER August Schow | ADDRESS Richmond

READ CAREFULLY INSTRUCTIONS ON BACK OF CERTIFICATE

Alice Hill was the fourth child in her family. Her family came from Stockport, Cheshire, England. The missionaries taught them the gospel and Alice's parents were baptized in 1841. Alice was baptized in 1865 and immigrated to the US shortly after this.

Alice was married to James Small but not much is known of him. She traveled to Utah in Capt. Hunt's company to join her parents. She met her second husband, Gilbert Bright, as he was escorting the pioneers from the Platte River into the Salt Lake Valley.

The Hill family settled in Richmond, Cache, Utah. The Brights also eventually settled here, moving after having been in Alpine, Utah and the Ogden area. Gilbert and Alice were married 6 Dec 1869 in the Salt Lake City Endowment House.

"Shortly thereafter, 29 Sep, 1870, Alice received her patriarchal blessing from patriarch Charles W. Hyde. In that blessing, Alice was told that, 'The Lord has given His angels charge over you that you may live as long as you desire life...and you shall have a seat with the Ancient of Days, even with Adam, your father....You will walk hand in hand with your Redeemer.' Alice was always strict in her observances of the gospel principles."

The Brights had a farm and orchard in Richmond Utah and had six children. Alice died 18 Mar 1914 in Richmond and is buried in the cemetery there.

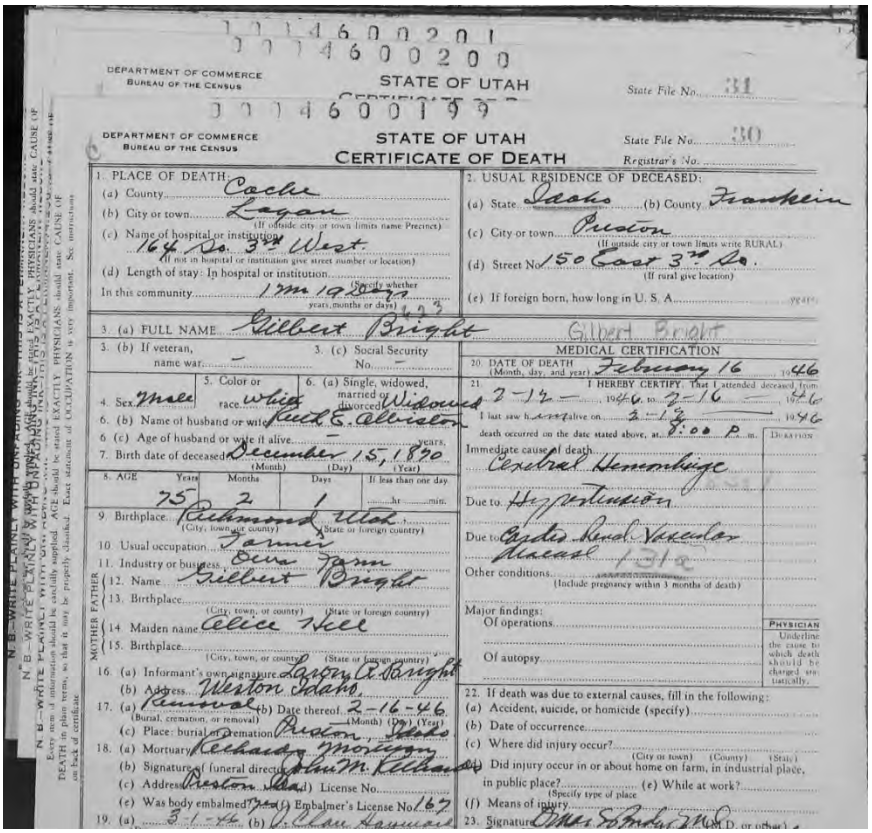
(Information from Pioneer Women of Faith and Fortitude p 356)

1917

Jan 26	Death	Gilbert Bright	Holly's grandfather

Death (1917): Gilbert Bright

Gilbert Bright died on January 26, 1917, in Richmond, Utah, when he was 76 years old. Gilbert was Holly's maternal grandfather.



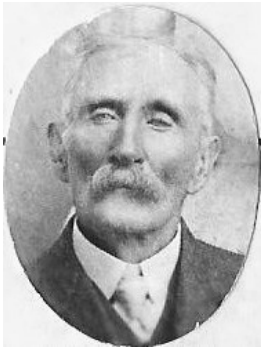
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

STATE OF UTAH
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

State File No. 30

1. PLACE OF DEATH
(a) County: Cache
(b) City or town: Logan
(c) Name of hospital or institution: 164 No. 3rd West
(d) Length of stay: In hospital or institution: In this community: 1 mo 19 days
2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:
(a) State: Idaho (b) County: Franklin
(c) City or town: Preston
(d) Street No. 150 East 3rd No.
(e) If foreign born, how long in U. S. A.
3. (a) FULL NAME: Gilbert Bright
3. (b) If veteran, name war:
3. (c) Social Security No.
4. Sex: Male
5. Color or race: White
6. (a) Single, widowed, married, divorced: Widowed
6. (b) Name of husband or wife: Ruth E. Allerston
6. (c) Age of husband or wife if alive:
7. Birth date of deceased: December 15, 1870
8. AGE: 75 Years, 2 Months, 1 Day
9. Birthplace: Richmond Utah
10. Usual occupation: Farmer
11. Industry or business: Dairy farm
12. Name: Gilbert Bright
13. Birthplace:
14. Maiden name: Alice Hill
15. Birthplace:
16. (a) Informant's own signature: Lorenzo A. Bright
(b) Address: Weston Idaho
17. (a) Burial: (b) Date thereof: 2-16-46
(c) Place: burial or cremation: Preston, Idaho
18. (a) Mortuary: Richard Morgan
(b) Signature of funeral director: Alvin M. Allerston
(c) Address: Preston Idaho License No.
(e) Was body embalmed? Yes (f) Embalmer's License No. 167
19. (a) 3-1-46 (b) U. Clair Hammond

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION
20. DATE OF DEATH (Month, day, and year): February 16 1946
21. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from 2-12 1946 to 2-16 1946
I last saw him alive on 2-15 1946
death occurred on the date stated above, at 8:00 P. m.
Immediate cause of death: Cerebral Hemorrhage
Due to: Hypertension
Due to: Arterio Renal Vascular Disease
Other conditions:
Major findings:
Of operations:
Of autopsy:
22. If death was due to external causes, fill in the following:
(a) Accident, suicide, or homicide (specify):
(b) Date of occurrence:
(c) Where did injury occur?
(d) Did injury occur in or about home on farm, in industrial place, in public place?
(e) While at work?
(f) Means of injury:
23. Signature: Otto S. Mabey M.D.



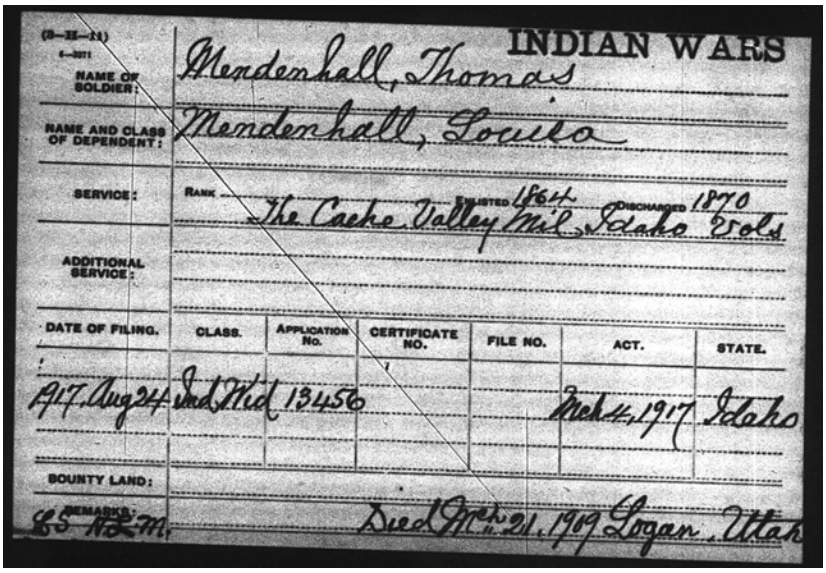
The Bright's:
Top: Mary Alice, Julie Vilate, John Parley, Emma May
Bottom: Annie Elizabeth, Gilbert Sr, Ann Hill, Gilbert JR

1922

Aug 20 Death Louisa Fleet Smart Mendenhall Ruby's grandmother

Death (1922): Louisa Fleet Smart Mendenhall

Louisa Fleet Smart Mendenhall died on August 20, 1922, in Franklin, Idaho, when she was 75 years old. Louisa was Ruby's maternal grandmother.



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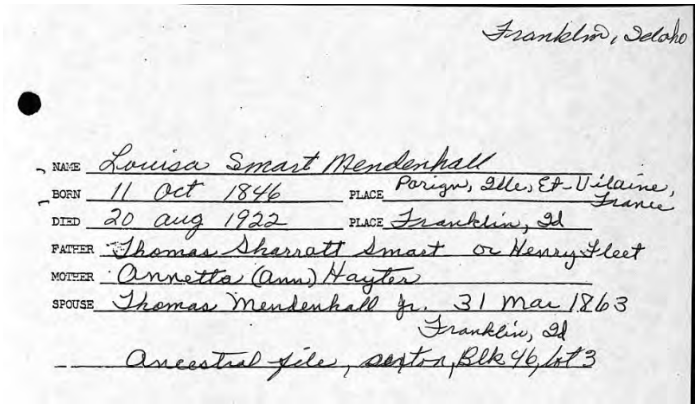

Franklin, Idaho

NAME Louisa Smart Mendenhall
BORN 11 Oct 1846 PLACE Parigne, Ille, Et-Vilaine, France
DIED 20 aug 1922 PLACE Franklin, Id
FATHER Thomas Sharrett Smart or Henry Fleet
MOTHER Annetta (Ann) Hayter
SPOUSE Thomas Mendenhall Jr. 31 Mar 1863 Franklin, Id
Ancestral file, sector, Blk 46, lot 3

THOMAS MENDENHALL

LOUISA F. SMART MENDENHALL

Her father was appointed the first Presiding Elder. She was at this time fourteen years old, and took part in all the trials and hardships of the early settlement. She gathered weeds and herbs of different kinds, gleaned wheat, spun yarn, wove cloth, knit stockings, made candles, soap, butter, cheese, and helped on the farm. As she was the third oldest girl of the family of ten, she had to carry an extra burden. There were only two boys, and the first was the sixth child. She also helped cook and carry food to the soldiers who were hurt in the Battlecreek War. And took part in helping destroy the crickets.

Louisa Smart married Thomas Mendenhall Jr., a pioneer of Franklin on the 31 March 1863 at Franklin, Idaho. On 27 December 1864 they went to the Salt Lake Endowment house where they were married for time and all eternity. They located in Franklin where their first child, Catherine Ann was born on 29 December 1863. The child died 6 June 1864. Thomas George was born 7 June 1865 and died 16 Oct. 1866.

In the spring of 1866 they moved to Oxford Idaho, and were among the first settlers there. It was here that Mary Ann was born the 3 May 1867. Their next move was to Clifton Idaho, and from there they moved to Bear River, or Bridgeport where they had a large farm. It was here that Rhoda Kaziah was born 25 July 1869. Suzanna Matilda 29 Nov. 1871. William Henry 21 Nov. 1873, and Lorin Mathew 18 March 1876.

By this time their children were old enough for school so they decided to move in where it would be easier for them to attend. They got a home in Franklin, and moved there for the winter and then back to the farm in the summer. Ada Louise was born 12 Jan. 1878. Ruth May 16 Nov. 1880. Nettie Pearl 7 March 1883. Leo Smart 6 April 1886, and Bert 4 July 1888.

When the girls were old enough to help, Mother turned her house into a hotel which she ran for a good many years. Then some of the girls went to the farm. Because father was a farmer and a cattle man it kept him close to the farm and threw most of the responsibility of raising the children on mother.

Mother's mother (Annetta Hayter Smart) was killed by lightning, and left young children so her brother William and sister Mary Jane made their home with mother until they were married; also her sister Sarah Ann, made our place her home when she was not away to school until her marriage. Jim Frew also made his home with us until he married. Her home was also a home for the polygamists and their families. I have heard my brother say that at night they would have every bed full and some on the floor and the next morning they would all be gone. This was an added responsibility but she accepted it cheerfully. She did lots of public work as counselor of the Relief Society; worked on the missionary committee, was a teacher in the Relief Society until her death. Father died 31 March 1909, then mother spent part of her time with her children until her death 20 August 1922 at the age of 75.

Thus ended a long and useful life full of faith and hope and an abiding testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

THOMAS SHARRATT SMART FAMILY ORGANIZATION

Descendants and those affiliated through marriage

Thomas Sharratt Smart (born 14 Sept. 1823) Stonewall, Shenstone Parish, Staffordshire, England

Your officers who were elected 30 Aug. 1957 during our last family reunion that was held in the Garden Park Ward, Salt Lake City, Utah selected the time for our next meeting as Saturday June 25, 1960 — The 100th year since Thomas Sharratt Smart was appointed as Branch President to direct the founding of the FIRST PERMANENT WHITE SETTLEMENT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO. In connection with this affair they present to the family pages number 5 and 6 with three additional biographies. It was unanimously decided that these sheets be continued from reunion to reunion and according to age. It was also passed that all future reunions should never be farther apart than three years. The following officers were elected on the above date.

President — William B Smart (descendant of the Wm. Henry Smart Family)
Vice-President — Richard W. Morrison (of the Mary Ann Morrison Family)
Vice-President — Sherman P. Lloyd (of the Charlotte S. Parkinson Family)
Secretary and Treas. — Leonidas DeVon Mecham (of the Eliza Smart Mecham Family)
Historian — Thomas Lawrence Smart (of the Wm. Henry Smart Family)
Genealogical Chairman — Marie Garner Whipple (of the Alice Smart Pratt Family)
Finance Chairman — Junius H. Smart (of the Thomas Smart Family)

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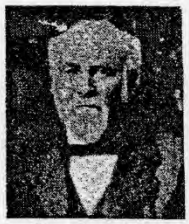
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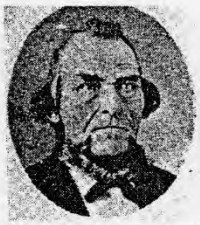
Alice F. Smart


Wm. Dickinson Pratt

Wealthy Eddy

William Jared Pratt — his wife — and parents. His father was the brother of Orson and Parley P. Pratt (Apostles).

BIOGRAPHY OF ALICE FLEET SMART PRATT

Written by her Grand-daughter

MARIE GARNER WHIPPLE

Alice Fleet Smart Pratt, wife of William Jared Pratt, was the daughter of Henry Fleet and Ann Hayter. She was born in Pontlash, France, January 1, 1844. Her parents went to France from England where she and her two older sisters were born. Her mother separated from Henry Fleet soon after her birth and later married Thomas Sharratt Smart March 1, 1845. She, with her two sisters, Mary Ann and Louisa were legally adopted and later sealed to Thomas Sharratt Smart. After emigrating to America from France, they settled in St. Louis, Missouri, and were converted to the Latter-day Saints Church. He and his wife were baptized in the year 1851 and came to Salt Lake City, Utah. They left St. Louis, Missouri April 8, 1852 and arrived in Salt Lake City September, 1852, locating in American Fork and Provo, Utah, where he engaged in the tannery business. He later was called to go to Franklin, Idaho, as Presiding Elder, with the first group of settlers. He shared in the Indian trouble and was in the Walker Indian War.

Alice was baptized in the year 1862, and was married to William Jared Pratt December 1, 1863 at Franklin, Idaho, and endowed December 27, 1864, in the Salt Lake Temple. To this union was born nine children, five sons and four daughters.

She was very active in Church Work and was one of the first presidents of the Relief Society in Clifton, Idaho, for a period of seven years. Her husband was Bishop during these seven years at Clifton, Idaho. She was the first Relief Society President at Wilford, Idaho. Her husband was Superintendent of the Sunday School there. Her husband was a builder. He built the first school houses and homes in the valley. He owned and managed the country store at Wilford, Idaho. He was a true frontiersman, blazing the trail for future generations.

She also shared the trials and hardships with her husband in pioneering the Snake River County. She was called the Angel of Mercy. She cared for the sick, brought babies into the world, prepared the dead for burial and, as there were no undertakers at that time, she lined the home-made caskets. She was a wonderful seamstress. She made clothing for both men and women and she excelled in fancy work of all kinds. One of the most beautiful baby dresses made by her can now be seen in a showcase, Daughters of Pioneers Bldg.

Idaho people still talk of the early days, when Alice Pratt went on snow shoes to the sick in the wintertime when roads were impassable. Besides caring for her family she assisted the needy and her beautiful home was always a Haven for the weary traveler. She was always willing and ready to share the burdens of her husband.

She was a faithful Latter-day Saint and did lots of good in the different communities where she lived. She was loved and respected by all who knew her. She never seemed to grow old. The young folks just loved her. She jumped rope with some of her grand-children when she was 72 years of age. Young people came to her from far and wide for counsel. She was very serious minded but still had a wonderful sense of humor.

She died at Burley, Idaho, February 17, 1920, and was buried beside her husband at Albion, Cassia County, Idaho. She was survived by five children, thirty-nine grand-children, and seventeen great grand-children.

BIOGRAPHY OF LOUISA FLEET SMART MENDENHALL

Written by a Daughter

NETTIE PEARL MENDENHALL HANDY

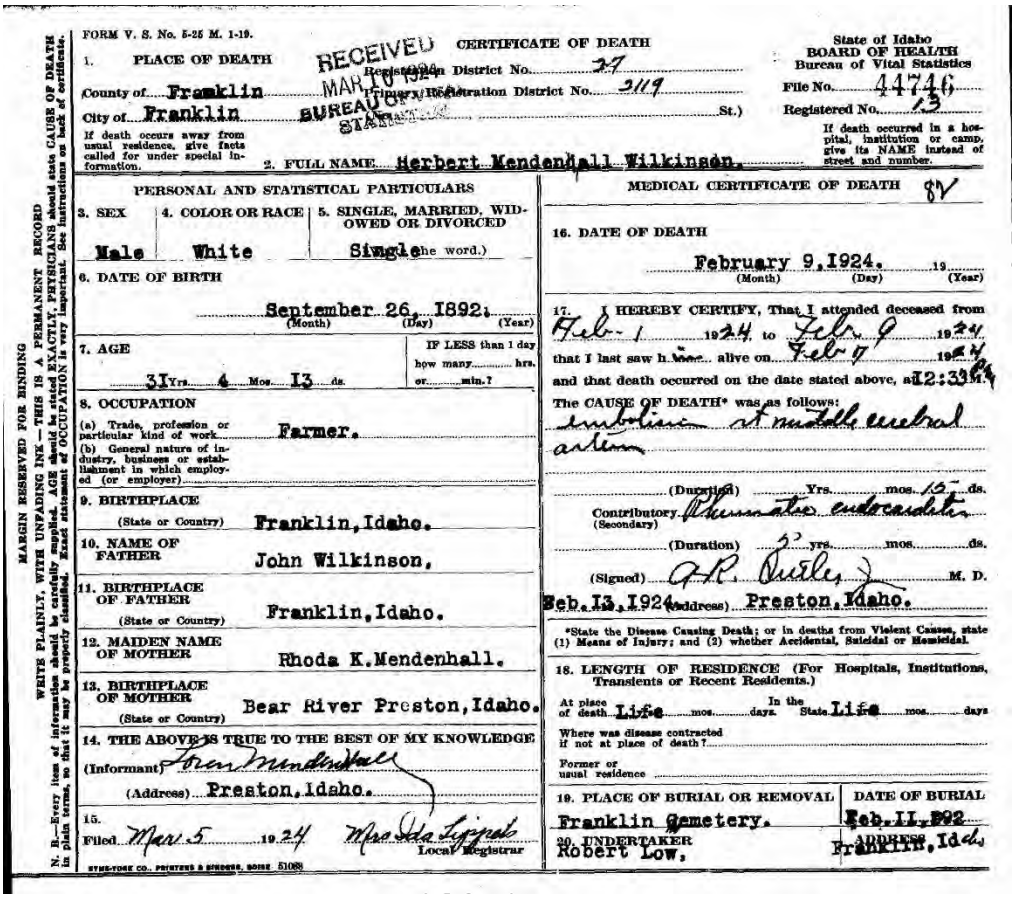
Louisa Smart Mendenhall was the daughter of Annetta Hayter Smart, and the adopted daughter of Thomas Smart. She was born in North France of English descent, 11 Oct., 1846. She came to America with her parents when still a baby. They settled in St. Louis, Missouri, and lived there until 1852. Having joined the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, they desired to gather with the saints, and they arrived in Salt Lake City on April 8, 1852; and then settled in American Fork. In 1856 they moved to Provo and lived there until the spring of 1860. It was then that her father with his family were called to settle Franklin, the first permanent white settlement of Idaho.

1924

Feb 9 Death Herbert Mendenhall Wilkinson Ruby's brother

Death (1924): Herbert Mendenhall Wilkinson

Herbert Mendenhall Wilkinson died on February 9, 1924, in Franklin, Idaho, when he was 31 years old. He was Ruby's only brother.



FORM V. S. No. 5-25 M. 1-19.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

State of Idaho
BOARD OF HEALTH
Bureau of Vital Statistics

File No. 44746
Registered No. 13

RECEIVED MAR 10 1924 BUREAU OF STATISTICS

Registration District No. 27
Primary Registration District No. 3119

1. PLACE OF DEATH
County of Franklin
City of Franklin St.)
If death occurs away from usual residence, give facts called for under special information.

If death occurred in a hospital, institution or camp, give its NAME instead of street and number.

2. FULL NAME Herbert Mendenhall Wilkinson.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX: Male
4. COLOR OR RACE: White
5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED: Single (the word.)

6. DATE OF BIRTH: September 26, 1892. (Month) (Day) (Year)

7. AGE: 31 Yrs. 4 Mos. 13 ds. IF LESS than 1 day how many hrs. or min.?

8. OCCUPATION
(a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work: Farmer.
(b) General nature of industry, business or establishment in which employed (or employer)

9. BIRTHPLACE (State or Country): Franklin, Idaho.

10. NAME OF FATHER: John Wilkinson,

11. BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Country): Franklin, Idaho.

12. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Rhoda K. Mendenhall.

13. BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Country): Bear River Preston, Idaho.

14. THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
(Informant) Fern Mendenhall
(Address) Preston, Idaho.

15. Filed Mar. 5 1924 Mrs Ida Lippel Local Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16. DATE OF DEATH: February 9, 1924. (Month) (Day) (Year)

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Feb. 1 1924 to Feb. 9 1924 that I last saw him alive on Feb 7 1924 and that death occurred on the date stated above, at 12:30 A.M.
The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
embolism of middle cerebral artery
(Duration) Yrs. mos. 15 ds.
Contributory (Secondary) Rheumatic endocarditis
(Duration) 5 yrs. mos. ds.
(Signed) A. R. Dustes M. D.
Feb. 13, 1924 (Address) Preston, Idaho.

*State the Disease Causing Death; or in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means of Injury; and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal.

18. LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients or Recent Residents.)
At place of death Life mos. days. In the State Life mos. days
Where was disease contracted if not at place of death?
Former or usual residence

19. PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL: Franklin Cemetery.
DATE OF BURIAL: Feb. 11, 1892
20. UNDERTAKER: Robert Low,
ADDRESS: Franklin, Ida.

WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK — THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD
MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING
N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

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1925

Jan 13	Birth	Lowell Wesley "Bud" Robbins	Jalaine's husband

Birth (1925): Lowell Wesley "Bud" Robbins

When **Lowell Wesley "Bud" Robbins** was born on January 13, 1925, in Ogden, Utah, his father, Lorenzo, was 25 and his mother, Vennetta, was 27. He married Jalaine Albiston on November 17, 1951, in Salt Lake, Utah. They had two children during their marriage. He died on April 18, 2014, in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the age of 89, and was buried in Richmond, Utah. Bud was Jalaine Albiston Robbins husband.

Autobiography written by Bud in 1989 for a "Robbins" genealogy book. This is the original unedited version.

Lowell Wesley Robbins

Three score and four years ago on 1/13/25, I was born at the Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah. My childhood was normal because of the ambitions of my parents. We always had the essentials and managed for special occasions and activities when necessary. I had the usual injuries like running through a plate glass door when I was about 4 years old or breaking my jaw while playing baseball at Park Elementary School. At Central Junior High, I went out for football but gave it up for my paper route. It cost me too much money to hire a substitute. I covered half of Ogden with the Salt Lake Telegram (an evening paper). I had the south side of 25th Street which was notorious for its prostitutes. They treated me exceptionally well and I never had troubles collecting from them or the bars; I got real good bonuses on special occasions and Christmas. I also had a lot of blacks on m route and really enjoyed them. They paid better and had much lower incomes than many whites who gave me a hard time.

Well, I did take one break in Junior High and ran a race. I won it to go to the State track meet in the 880 meters, 1/2 mile event. At the State meet, I was literally pushed off the track and disqualified. I always wanted one more change to show those guys something but never got it.

In High School, I was average (C average). I had switched to delivering the Salt Lake Tribune (a morning paper) and had the best route in the city - the one with all the apartment houses between the office and my house. I traveled less than any other route. I also was a member of the ski patrol and ran one of the tows at Snow Basin Ski Resort on Saturday and Sunday.

When the war (World War II) broke out December 7, 1941 and we had gas rationing, I bought a car - 1930 Model A Ford - and could get extra gas coupons for the car and for gas to run the tows at Snow Basin. I was popular because I'd sluff school in the afternoon and take a bunch of friends skiing. We would practically have the hill to ourselves.

I knew the draft would take me when I graduated so I signed up with the Marines for officer training at the University of Colorado at Boulder. I had to have a B average so I had to study my senior year and make A's to bring my C average to a B average.

I blew a big opportunity at the University of Colorado when I declined a second chance to stay there. My grades were poor but I did well in my final exams in Math and Military Science so they offered to let me stay but I decided to move on to boot camp as a PVT.

My father was in the Marines in World War I and wrote to me saying he had led his company in marksmanship and made Expert on the firing range. He gave me his score and I beat him about 3 points, led my company, made Expert and I believe this also made possible my first promotion to Private 1st Class.

I also petitioned that I be allowed (as per the manual) an interview with the commanding officer. I requested flight training. They used my case to petition the Navy to have a Marine take flight training. The Marines got Navy flyers to fly their planes and then wanted Marines to take flight training. It didn't work but they put me in the Marine Air Force and I went to Ordinance School. While there, I took gunnery training, shot skeet and trap with a shot gun mounted on a turret. After 3 months, I graduated in the top 20% and made Corporal. I then went to gunnery school where I graduated in the top 10% and made Sergeant in 6 weeks. Then it was to the desert across from the Mexican border in El Central for gunnery in an airplane. I flew in 2B2C and had fun winning gunnery games. I had an advantage as I'd take off my parachute and kneel in the seat for more freedom and better shopt - I also had no seat belts on and had a a few thrills when I just barely caught myself from coming out of the plane during fast maneuvers.

I was shipped out for overseas duty and had a ball. We were sent by boat to Hawaii where I jumped ship for two days and tried to learn surfing and toured the Island. I stayed with an old buddy Marine who packed parachutes. Then on to Marshall Islands by boat. They assigned me to Palau Islands and also assigned me to a fighter pilot. Everyone left except us. We later got separate orders. I could have probably gone home because I had my own orders. I went to Kwajalien by air. It's the island that every tree was blown off when they put an airstrip on it. I then went to Guram and explored the island for a week but got bored and caught a flight to Peleliu in the Palau Islands where I was supposed to be. It was a great life there. We climbed the hills where the battles had taken place and found many dead bodies - really only bones and skeletons - lots of ammunition and guns and some crashed planes. The booby traps were duds because of the heavy moister. We swam about every day and the flora and fish were unique. I collected sheels for those wanting to make bracelets. They had just finished a couple of tennis courts so I heisted a couple of the officer's tennis rackets and we were playing one day when the Commander and his Adjutant asked us to play. We had a ball and they wanted a standing date and we played a few more times but broke off as they wanted us at social events and we weren't officers. They were still complaining about the missing tennis rackets. We left Peleliu and went to Manila in the Philippines after failing to get there a couple of times because of weather. We were in two hurricanes and survived. We then went to Laoag on the top of Luzon and lived like the natives while we waited out another hurricane and then went to Okinawa as a step to China. We were to be the first squadron in the upper part of China. We experienced another hurricane but were on the ground instead of in the air. It blew four or five Navy ships onto the beaches, swamped about fifteen Marine planes they used for air-sea rescue and blew down officers mess that had a store of everything we needed for our stay there. We even commandeered a jeep. We were the last plane to leave Okinawa, we circled to gain altitude,

smelled gas and called MAYDAY as the engine went dead. We came back in just short of the runway but made it and got to extend our stay for another week. We picked up an arsenal of guns and had gunnery practice and swam and looted the planes in the bay.

We flew solo to Tsingtao China, which is down the coast south of Tientsin on the Yellow Sea across from Korea. We setup headquarters in a walled village and I ranthe office and scheduled flights. We patrolled Chiang Kai-shek land and kept track of the Communists and improvised a means of keeping the local kids from stealing all our gear. For relaxation we would go into town for a shave, rub down, massage, pedicure, manicure, hair cut - you name it - and some went in for other things. We were kings, the saviors of the people and at first had the Flying Tiger flag on our backs and then later the American Flag so all would know that we had replaced the Japanese.

After five and a half months we were sent home for discharge. When I got in (by boat) to San Diego, my father had had a heart attack and I got emergency leave to go hom then returned to get an honorable discharge. Why! I'll never know as it climaxed two court marshals and a couple of dozen infractions. It was a fabulous experience and joyful time of my life.

I returned home to Weber College and skiing and started to play tennis. I sold tailor made dresses to women in Ohio during the summer. The next summer I went to Montana with my soon-to-be brother-in-law, Phil Kearsley, again selling tailor made clothes to women and playing tennis and swimming in our spare time.

On graduation from Weber College, I attended the University of Utah and received a B.S. in Economics and completed 2 years of law school. While there, I taught skiing and assisted the Dean of Business in handling the traffic fines and controlled all the ushers and parkers for football and special events. I also owned a law book company which sold canned briefs and law books from a couple of lockers while in law school. While skiing, I broke a leg and had to carry all the books while on crutches. I had a new car but it was clutch operated and I really had fun operating it with only one leg, the other having a ful leg cast on.

During the summer, I worked for Household Finance Corp. and did the same the next summer. It was then that I met Jalaine. Oh, I'd had plenty of girl friends and just about married the one before Jalaine, but she wanted me to move to California and I decided against it. But I also decided that it was about time to get married. Jalaine was just the girl I was looking for. A slim beauty who was having a problem with her boyfriend. I asked her landlady if we would make a good match and she said, "Excellent." We met July 3rd and were married November 17, 1951. She has a big Tea in Richmond, her home town. We took the vows in Mrs. Williams home, her landlady. On March 6, 1952 we decided to get married again in the Temple - caught me off guard so what the heck. My wife, Jalaine, has told me all about the so-called better life and has been a tremendous companion and friend.

I had one more year of Law School but had run out of the G.I. Bill which was helping to finance my education so I agreed to work into the fall with Household Finance and in turn made me Assistant Manager. Office work was okay but being a very undisciplined person, I craved more freedown and jumped right out of there when offered a selling territory with Hood Rubby Company, a division of B.F. Goodrich. Our office was in San Francision with the home office in Watertown, Massachusetts. We had three sales meetings each year. Two on the west coast and one in Chicago or east coast so Jalaine and I had at least three vacations paid for each year.

When I started with Hood Rubby Company, Jalaine was pregnant with Scott and had a hard time travelling by air. She joined me in San Francisco at the end of training and te company started us off by sending us off on a two week vacation up the coast to Canada and home.

Scott was a unique free spirit who had little discipline and grew up making all his own decisions after many discussions. He was a tremendous kid and participated in skiing, tennis, basketball, and music but never went the hunting, fishing route. He's very compassionate and considerate and just a great guy. He really helped make our family.

We did really well with Hood Rubber and the third year I won the National Sales Contest for the west coast. After 5 1/2 years I went for the big dollars in Insurance. It was hard giving up all those long vacations.

While living in Kearns we were heavy on the Church. It was a new growing young community. We built a new Stake Center, literally building it - doing all the work and paying the money. I was on the finance committee. We had a tremendous community spirit and participated with all while enjoying work and family.

When I took the job with Metropolitan Life as an agent, we sold our Kearns home (bought $7200, sold $10,200) and bought a home in Orem Utah for $14,000. It was a homey community. People were really friendly and dedicated. Jalaine and I loved Metropolitan Life. We made the Club every year and got a paid vacation. In fact, the second year I made top honors and the Agency was tops for the west coast. We like both our neighbors and the Company people and our accounts.

In Orem, we again functioned in the Church. I was Teachers Advisor and we had a terrific group of young people. I still play tennis with one of them now and still see several of them from time to time.

We traded our Orem home (could not sell it because of a big strike at Geneva Steel) for our present home. We ended up with an $18,100 mortgage. It was listed at $24,000. We thought it was a white elephant and were going to move in two years but are still here.

Jan was born in December of 1962 - what a doll. Again we were in a young area. She, like Scott, had little discipline and always ran her own affairs. She is very independent, ,self-sufficient and like Scott, started college with a couple of quarters of credits earned from high school and tests. She fit our family to a "T" and participated in our tennis and skiing and all activities.

I went flat on Insurance and turned down a job as Insurance Counselor for the telephone company to go back on the road with Holland Rantos, a drug company. Twelve years later after telling me what a great retirement program they had year after year, they flew in on a Monday and picked up the company car, paid me $1600 and folded. Again I had been one of the top salespeople on the west coast but boom and that was that. Jalaine got spooked and went to work for the Church Offices in Magazines and loved it. She worked part time for fifteen years and they wouldn't let her quit. Whenever they got in a jam they would call her to get them back on track. They loved her and she loved them.

I got a job with Schmidt in prophylactics and drugs for doctors and drug stores. My district manager told me they were going out so this time I had a job 2 1/2 months before I quit. I worked to the end of the fiscal year to get full bonus and prizes which were much larger than the $1600 retirement with the prior job. The new company, Milex Western, gave me the car and territory and let me start at my discretion. I've now been with them for fifteen years and had one of the top territories on the west coast. We are a small medical supply company in specialty items.

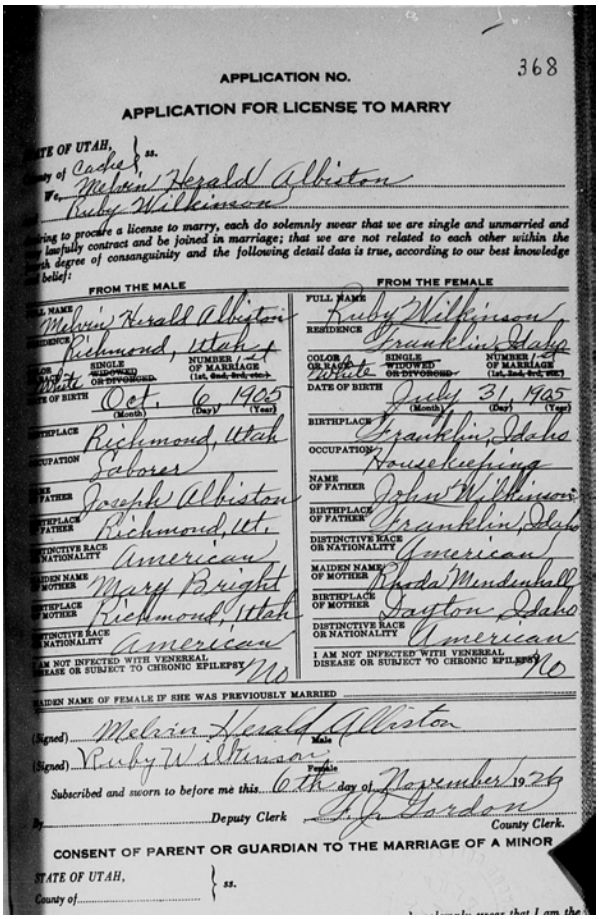
I've always found selling easy and enjoyable and i has fit my lifestyle. I've always been able to take off when I desired and do all the family activities and individual activities I enjoy. I have hunted, fished, skied, golfed, played tennis, bicycled, ran, etc. at home and on the road during the week with accounts or friends or self in Utah, Idaho and Montana. I have enjoyed my territories and travel and utilized all the resorts and facilities in these areas.

Life has been exciting and just plain enjoyable as I've just about always been able to do things my way and have never had the time to make a lot of money but then again, we have never really needed it. Perhaps, if there is another go-around, I should be more serious, take on bigger problems, be someone outstanding, get headaches, have problems and just plain worry about where I've been, where I'm going and the hereafter. On second thought, I believe I'll just leave that to the rest of you and just live and enjoy my wife, Scott and Laurie, Jan, and life one day at a time for as long as I can.

1926

Nov 6	Marriage	Melvin Harold Albiston / Ruby Mendenhall Wilkinson	Ruby & Holly

Nov 6 – Marriage Application



APPLICATION NO. 368

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE TO MARRY

STATE OF UTAH, County of Cache } ss.

We, Melvin Harold Albiston

and Ruby Wilkinson

Desiring to procure a license to marry, each do solemnly swear that we are single and unmarried and may lawfully contract and be joined in marriage; that we are not related to each other within the fourth degree of consanguinity and the following detail data is true, according to our best knowledge and belief:

FROM THE MALE		FROM THE FEMALE	
FULL NAME	Melvin Harold Albiston	FULL NAME	Ruby Wilkinson
RESIDENCE	Richmond, Utah	RESIDENCE	Franklin, Idaho
COLOR OR RACE	White	COLOR OR RACE	White
SINGLE ~~WIDOWED OR DIVORCED~~		SINGLE ~~WIDOWED OR DIVORCED~~	
NUMBER OF MARRIAGE (1st, ~~2nd, 3rd, etc.~~)	1st	NUMBER OF MARRIAGE (1st, ~~2nd, 3rd, etc.~~)	1st
DATE OF BIRTH	Oct. 6, 1905 (Month) (Day) (Year)	DATE OF BIRTH	July 31, 1905 (Month) (Day) (Year)
BIRTHPLACE	Richmond, Utah	BIRTHPLACE	Franklin, Idaho
OCCUPATION	Laborer	OCCUPATION	Housekeeping
NAME OF FATHER	Joseph Albiston	NAME OF FATHER	John W. Wilkinson
BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER	Richmond, Ut.	BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER	Franklin, Idaho
DISTINCTIVE RACE OR NATIONALITY	American	DISTINCTIVE RACE OR NATIONALITY	American
MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER	Mary Bright	MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER	Rhoda Mendenhall
BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER	Richmond, Utah	BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER	Dayton, Idaho
DISTINCTIVE RACE OR NATIONALITY	American	DISTINCTIVE RACE OR NATIONALITY	American
I AM NOT INFECTED WITH VENEREAL DISEASE OR SUBJECT TO CHRONIC EPILEPSY	No	I AM NOT INFECTED WITH VENEREAL DISEASE OR SUBJECT TO CHRONIC EPILEPSY	No

MAIDEN NAME OF FEMALE IF SHE WAS PREVIOUSLY MARRIED

(Signed) Melvin Harold Albiston Male

(Signed) Ruby Wilkinson Female

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of November 1926

By ..... Deputy Clerk, J. J. Gordon County Clerk.

CONSENT OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN TO THE MARRIAGE OF A MINOR

STATE OF UTAH, County of ..... } ss.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

STATE OF UTAH. COUNTY OF CACHE. -368-

To any Person Legally Authorized to Solemnize Marriage, Greeting:

You are hereby authorized to join in Holy Matrimony, Mr. Melvin Herald Albiston

of Richmond *in the County of* Cache *and State of* Utah

of the age of twenty one *years, and Miss* Ruby Wilkinson

of Franklin *in the County of* Franklin *and State of* Idaho

of the age of twenty one *years, the* *of said*

having given *assent to said Marriage.*

WITNESS my hand and official seal hereto affixed at my office in Logan City, this 6th *day of* November *, 192*6

F. J. Gordon *County Clerk.*

STATE OF UTAH COUNTY CLERK

By *Deputy.*

STATE OF UTAH, *County of Cache* } *ss.*

I hereby certify that on the sixth *day of* November *in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and* twenty six *at* Logan *in said County, I, the undersigned,* Elder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints *did join in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony according to the laws of this State*

Melvin Herald Albiston *of the County of* Cache

State of Utah . *and* Ruby Wilkinson

of the County of Franklin *State of* Idaho

The nature of the ceremony was according to the rites of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

and was a present mutual agreement of marriage between the parties for all time.

We were Married as stated in this certificate and are now Husband and Wife.

Signed Melvin Herald Albiston *Groom.*

Signed Ruby Wilkinson *Bride.*

Foster J. Gordon

Elder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

In the Presence of

Merle E. Adamson

Margaret Whitehead

Witnesses.

Holley

Holly and Ruby

Ruby

The daughters of
Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Holly) Albiston
request the pleasure of your company
at the open house honoring the
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary
of their parents
on Saturday, the sixth of November
Nineteen hundred and seventy-six
at the Richmond Utah Stake Center
from four to seven p.m.
No gifts please

1926 *1976*

Jalaine
Shirley
Helen

1927

Jun 24	Birth	Jalaine Albiston	Jalaine

Birth: Jalaine Albiston

When **Jalaine Albiston** was born on June 24, 1927, in Richmond, Utah, her father, Melvin, was 21, and her mother, Ruby, was 21. She married Lowell Welsey Robbins on November 17, 1951, in Salt Lake, Utah. They had two children during their marriage. She died on September 28, 2017, in South Jordan, Utah, at the age of 90, and was buried in her hometown.

Jalaine personal biography transcription:

1. Thomas Sharrah Smart - Born 1823. My great-great-grandfather (my mother's family). He was known as the founder of Franklin, Idaho. (It was first called Green Meadows, Utah. Then in 1872 it became the southern-most settlement in Idaho). When Thomas Smart was not engaged in building his community, he was traveling across the plains helping other pioneer families. - Newspaper article in my "Book of Remembrance"

2. Gilbert Bright - Born 1840. My great-grandfather (my Dad's family). Gilbert Bright came to Richmond with the first group that settled Richmond in 1859. During the summer of 1866, he made a trip, at the request of the church officials, back across the plains to help other immigrants who were coming to Utah. It took him the entire summer to make the trip. Gilbert Bright home was located 2 blocks east of town on the north west corner. - Pg 236 - "History of Richmond, Utah" by Amos Bair

3. Wilson Calloway Robbins - Bud's great-grandfather (Dad's family). I am entering this information because how very strange it seems. This man went to Richmond (my hometown) that many years ago. He then moved to Weston, Idaho and was buried there. Wilson Calloway Robbins came to Salt Lake City in the fall of 1864 at the age of 40. He met Marriner W. Merrill (a Richmond resident that later became an apostle) who asked him if he would like to tie his horse to his wagon and ride to Richmond. On the way, Brother Merrill explained the gospel to him. Wilson Robbins was baptized January 1, 1865. - Pg 295 - "Robbins Family History" by LaRea Marchant.

Richmond, Cache County, Utah - a green fertile valley in the northern part of Utah was my birth place. I was born June 24, 1927 at home (one block east of town on the north east corner. (Mother and Dad lived with Dad's older brother, Roy and wife Iva). Mother and Dad later bought (maybe rented - I don't remember) a home across the street on the south east corner which has since been torn down. My sister Shirley was born in this home. Later Mother and Dad bought a home which was located one block south and stood on the north west corner. Helen was born in this home.

One of my very first memories was at the age of four. I remember Dad taking me up to Grandpa and Grandmother Albiston to stay the night. The next day when Dad came to pick me up, he had a surprise for me. I started guessing of all the fun things I could think would happen. Disappointed to say the least when I found out it was a new baby sister (Shirley). The family said I acted upon this disappointment a few times. All three girls were born at home - not in a hospital.

Growing up I enjoyed the friendship of many good kids in the neighborhood. Ruth Louise Stoddard and her family, Betty Steed and her family, Aunt Ike - Uncle Roy and Seth and ArDean. We jumped in the hay at the Stoddard barn, played paper dolls on the kitchen floor, played jacks, jump the rope. The Stoddard's always took me along when they visited the different Aunt and Uncles. Grandma and Grandpa Stoddard lived in the neighborhood and we had so many good times at their home. Ruth Louise was a year younger than I was so the day I started kindergarten, she followed me down the street crying. (Later she skipped a grade).

Later as we got older and we had more friends come into our lives we had softball and played games downtown on the bank corner (at night) such as hide and seek, kick the can, run sheep run). Winter time we would go sledding on the hill east of our homes.

Mother and Dad always had such neat friends that would come to the house. They would eat dinner and stay for the evening. I don't know why but this was always special fun for me. Mother belonged to a bridge club - she would let us (Shirley, Helen, me) put the place cards on the tables for the bridge game. We would always watch and not put certain ladies together that may have problems playing cards with each other.

Dad's family and Mother's family were always a big part of our lives. All the (Dad's) families would get together and go up to Grandpa Joe's and eat dinner and all the cousins would go out and play in his big apple orchard. Grandpa Joe worked at the Lewiston Sugar Factory so Seth and I would go up and visit with Grandma - play the record player and wait for Grandpa to come home with burnt sugar candy in his lunch bucket.

Grandma Wilkinson (Mother's mother) lived across the street from the big Franklin, Idaho park and ball diamond. The cousin's all had such fun playing in this park together. The 15th of June was Franklin, Idaho (Mother's home town) once a year celebration. This was always something we looked forward to attending each year.

Mother and Aunt Rhoda whenever the need would take turns helping each other with different projects that needed to be done. Painting, papering, handicraft projects. This meant Aunt Rhoda would be there when I came home from school for lunch - oh what fun.

The church was always a big part of my life. Sunday School on Sundays, Primary after school on Monday's, Mutual on Tuesday nights.

In the spring we had the maypole ceremony. In the fall Halloween with a party and a spook alley. Christmas we put on plays and sang in a chorus. Family dinners with almost everyone in the ward attending. Sports of all kinds.

I loved the large tabernacle (later destroyed by a earthquake). They held graduations, weddings, funerals, stake conference, and all our ward meetings in this building. For our teachers we always had the young returned missionaries or the coolest young women of the ward. In the later years these Sunday School and Mutual teachers were a very good influence for all of us. I would have a crush on the missionaries and want to dress and comb my hair and look like the young women. Later when I was in Mutual I was voted Golden Ball Queen and then was one of the Stake Golden Ball Queens.

School. One memory I haven't forgotten was when my cousin Seth took me to school with him (before I had started school). I got to sit in his desk with him then he stood up and introduced me as his little cousin who was one of his best friends. (In latter years I think they called that "show and tell"). I attended Park School Elementary. My teachers - 1st Grade - Miss Jensen, 2nd Grade - Miss Fisher, 3rd Grade (my favorite teacher) Miss Lucile Fife, 4th Grade - Mrs. McCarrey, 5th Grade - Miss Webb (from her I learned to love music - she would have us put our heads down on the desks and listen to music. She would tell us some information about each piece and about the person that wrote the music). 6th and 7th Grade - Mr. Bagley (least liked of all the teachers), 8th Grade - Mr. Ballam (the principal of the school).

I had a lot of great friends over the years so this made the school days a little easier. All the Richmond girls that were both church friends and school friends (that was a good number of girls my age).

South Ward Girls - Constance Christofferson (one of my good friends over the years), Anna Laura Funk, Marva Lee Durney, Martil Bright, Jackie Thompson (another good friend over the years).

North Ward Girls- Barbara Bair, Ruth Galbraith, Pat Hendricks, Marva Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Renee Skidmore, Ruth Louise Stoddard, Gayle Thomas. I had these North Ward (Church) girls in both school and church so I seemed to be closer to these girls.

Boys (Richmond) - Bob Bullen, Sherwin Bair, Hugh Hicken, Ellis Jonas, Spencer Lawrence, Eugene Spackman, Roy Talbot.

In grade school I had one of the lead parts in an Opera. I was a Gypsy girl and I sang and had a speaking part. Bob Bullen and I sang a song on the Logan radio station - KVNU. Some of the

Richmond people called and said they had heard me on the radio and what a great job I had done. Hazel Stoddard, who was attending Utah State University, said they had listened to it and said they thought I sounded great.

I attended 9th Grade at Lewiston Junior High in Lewston, Utah. Then we had High School (in Richmond) at North Cache High School. It was a small enough school that you knew everyone - which was a + (plus). I played trombone in the school band. I played basketball on a girls team in out PE class, which I enjoyed. Typing and shorthand was two of my favorite classes. I graduated from North Cache High School the spring of 1945. In my senior year - March of 1945 - we got word that Seth (cousin) had been killed on the 'U.S. Franklin Aircraft Carrier' just 60 miles out of Japan. What a blow - this was a hard thing to accept.

The fall of 1946 [1945] I moved to Provo, (172 East 2nd South, and lived with the Callahan Family) to attend the BYU. Leora Allen (from Cove), Elene Eskelson (from Cove), Renee Skidmore (from Richmond) were my roommates. We lived in the upstairs of the Callahan home. Carmella Peterson (from Fillmore) lived across the hall. Mary Callahan, a daughter-in-law of the Callahan's lived in another room. Betty Callahan, a daughter, lived in the room next to our room. This year was so much fun. I enjoyed my classes and the fun times we had with the friendship we had with all the girls that lived upstairs and the Callahan Family.

Jobs. Babysitting for Frank and Bessie Last's two girls - Molly Ann and Louise. Babysitting for Calder and Hattie Hall for their son Craig. I once tended Craig for two weeks while Hattie went to visit her oldest son Reid in the service.

Cleaned houses for Vea Small and Hulda Olsen. I also worked in Hulda's Cafe for a short time to help her with the lunch hour.

Worked for Mark Theurer in his store "Theurer's" as a cashier. I really enjoyed this job. His son Scott was working there as an all around helper and Wayne Day (and R. J. Spackman as the meat men). Nora Sullivan and Con Hendricks worked on the other side in the Dry Goods department. Mark was so good to me. He informed me years later that I was the first girl her had hired for this job.

Sub. at the library a few times for Maggie Merrill and then Laura Christensen.

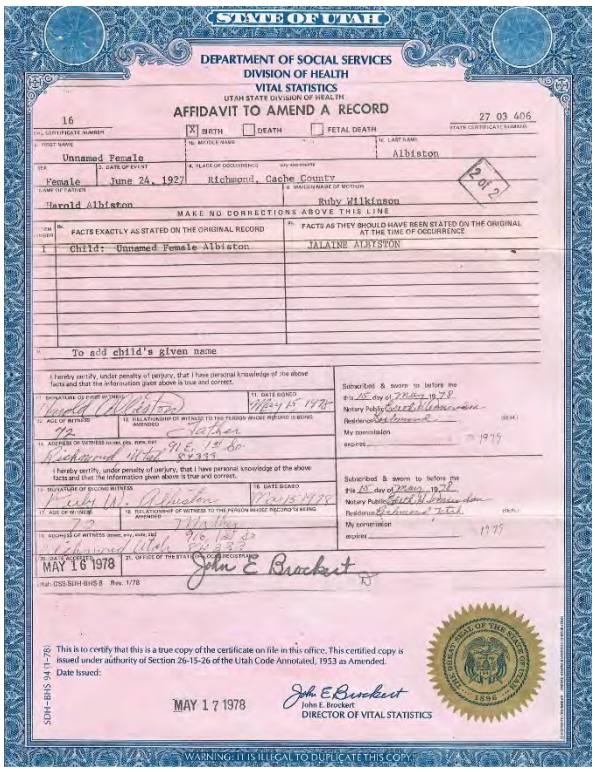
Cashier at local theater. You worked one week on Friday and Sunday and the next week on Saturday and Monday. Calder Hall was my boss and Dad traded off running the shows. This job I really enjoyed. The Theurer's and the theatre jobs I had to quit (I worked these jobs for a couple of years) to move to Salt Lake.

I also worked a short time (summer after BYU) in Brigham City at the corn factory. Leora Allen and I ran the corn husker. We lived right there on the property with Ruth Burleigh and her Mother (from Logan). This was great fun.

Moved to Salt Lake in fall (Oct of 1948). Dad about had a fit when I quit my two jobs and left to go to Salt Lake without any prospects for a job. My cousin Eunice was instrumental in helping go to the right people to hunt for a job. I had a job within the first week. Federal Reserve Bank or First Security Bank. I took First Security Bank (which was probably a mistake because I could have made more money at Federal Reserve in payroll department). I worked with the auditors (Mr. Weaver and Elmer Anderson - later with Wallis Carlisle when he took Mr. Weavers place because Mr. Weaver retired. I learned the bank telephone switchboard and sub. when there was a need there. Good friends. Good times - and I really enjoyed this time of my life.

I lived with Bar Dee Bullen (a student nurse at LDS Hospital). Bar Dee was two years younger than me and was from Richmond. We lived on 8th Avenue between B & C Street in a home owned by a Miss Shick. Three nurses lived downstairs and Vera (own room), Helen (own room) and Bar Dee (shared a room with me) all lived upstairs. I worked in the bank until just a month before I had Scott (1948 until 1952).

I didn't work again until Bud lost his job and I thought I had better help out until things became normal again. I started work at the University of Utah Registrars department. 1st day work at your desk. 2nd day answering the telephone. 3rd day work with the students that came to your window. Well when they opened that window and there was a line of students a mile long. I lasted until noon then I went to the man that hired me and quit. He said I thought you would be one of our best employees. Yes! I said but I can't make it through the day. He said he would have a part timer stand at the window and help me. Good job. Good pay. A included parking space - good future. My own desk with my name plate (already there). It had been too long between jobs. I called Scott and went home.


STATE OF UTAH
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
DIVISION OF HEALTH
VITAL STATISTICS
UTAH STATE DIVISION OF HEALTH
AFFIDAVIT TO AMEND A RECORD
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X BIRTH DEATH FETAL DEATH
Unnamed Female
Albiston
Female
June 24, 1927
Richmond, Cache County
Harold Albiston
Ruby Wilkinson
MAKE NO CONNECTIONS ABOVE THIS LINE
FACTS EXACTLY AS STATED ON THE ORIGINAL RECORD
FACTS AS THEY SHOULD HAVE BEEN STATED ON THE ORIGINAL AT THE TIME OF OCCURRENCE
Child: Unnamed Female Albiston
JALAINE ADRYSTON
To add child's given name
MAY 16 1978
This is to certify that this is a true copy of the certificate on file in this office. This certified copy is issued under authority of Section 26-15-26 of the Utah Code Annotated, 1953 as Amended.
Date Issued:
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John E Brockert
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STATE OF UTAH
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
DIVISION OF HEALTH
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CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH,
STATE OF UTAH.
PLACE OF BIRTH
FULL NAME OF CHILD
1 of 2
Albiston
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MOTHER
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1931

May 29	Birth	Shirley Albiston	Shirley
Aug 16	Birth	Gary Hanson Larsen	Shirley's husband

Birth (1931): Shirley Albiston

When **Shirley Albiston** was born on May 29, 1931, in Richmond, Utah, her father, Melvin, was 25, and her mother, Ruby, was 25. She married Gary Hanson Larsen on March 6, 1952, in Utah, Utah. They had four children during their marriage. She had two sisters.

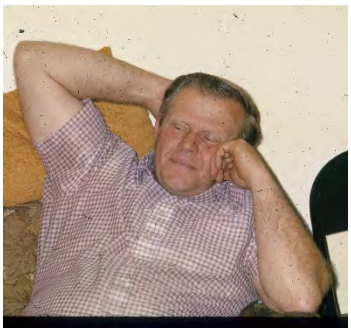
Birth (1931): Gary Hanson Larsen

When **Gary Hanson Larsen** was born on August 16, 1931, in Provo, Utah, his father, George, was 46 and his mother, Jennie, was 30. He married Shirley Albiston on March 6, 1952, in Utah, Utah. They had four children during their marriage. He died on October 19, 2005, in Orem, Utah, at the age of 74, and was buried there.

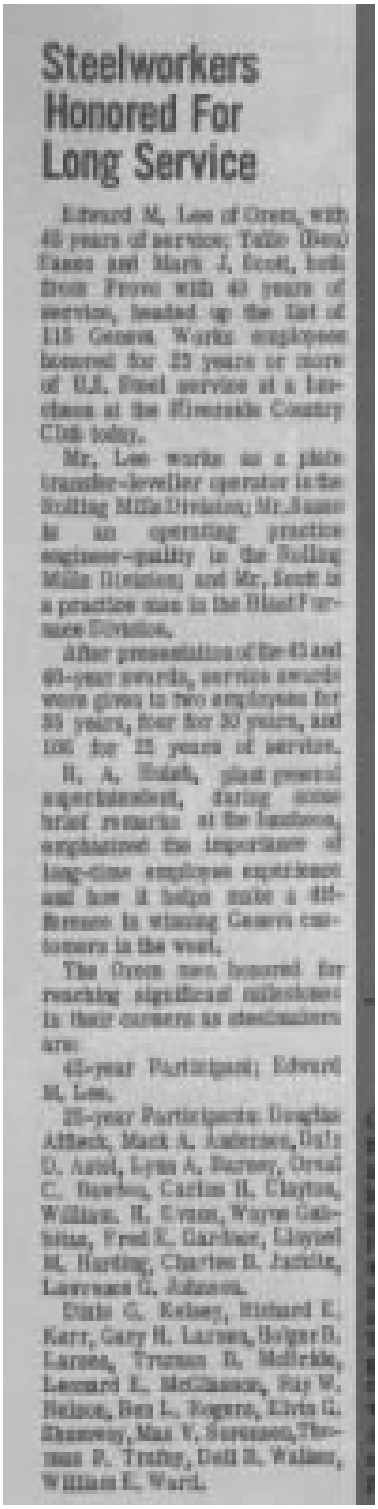
GARY HANSEN LARSEN (as written by his mother):

Gary was born Aug. 16, 1931 in Provo, Utah. He was blessed Nov. 1, 1931, by Wm. J. Snow; baptized Jan. 14, 1940 by Reed M. Powell; confirmed a member of the Church Jan. 14, 1940 by Arlington P. Mortensen; ordained a deacon 12, Mar. 1944 by N. Halvor Madsen;/A Teacher 24 Nov. 1946 by Lamar Scott; ordained a priest by N. Halvor Madsen on Aug. 22, 1948; and ordained an elder 28 June, 1953 by Cecil G. Bargeron.

He attended the Franklin, Dixon Jr., the Provo High Schools and then the Brigham Young University about a year. He played a bass horn in the Dixon H.S. Band but didn't stay with music of that kind very long. However, he happened to be singing in the chorus when the B.Y.U. put on the opera "South of the Pacific," and it was while singing in this chorus that he met his future wife, Shirley Albiston, who was also singing in the chorus.



Gary carried good marks in school, always studying hard, and was a steady, stalwart fellow. He was also a good worker, always finding work wherever he could. He worked at the Block Plant for a while and did a lot of bricklaying. He is employed at the present time at the Geneva Plant.



Steelworkers Honored For Long Service

Edward M. Lee of Orem, with 45 years of service; Tullo Dean Eaton and Mark J. Scott, both from Provo with 40 years of service, headed up the list of 115 Geneva Works employees honored for 25 years or more of U.S. Steel service at a luncheon at the Riverside Country Club today.

Mr. Lee works as a plate transfer-leveler operator in the Rolling Mills Division; Mr. Eaton is an operating practice engineer-quality in the Rolling Mills Division; and Mr. Scott is a practice man in the Blast Furnace Division.

After presentation of the 45 and 40-year awards, service awards were given to two employees for 35 years, four for 30 years, and 108 for 25 years of service.

H. A. Hatch, plant general superintendent, during some brief remarks at the luncheon, emphasized the importance of long-time employee experience and how it helps make a difference in winning Geneva customers in the west.

The Orem men honored for reaching significant milestones in their careers as steelmakers are:

45-year Participant: Edward M. Lee.

25-year Participants: Douglas Affleck, Mack A. Anderson, Dale D. Axtell, Lynn A. Barney, Orval C. Bowles, Carlos H. Clayton, William H. Evans, Wayne Gabbitas, Fred E. Gardner, Lloyd M. Harding, Charles B. Jacobs, Lawrence G. Johnson.

Orin G. Kelsey, Richard E. Kerr, Gary H. Larsen, Helger D. Larsen, Truman D. Mellride, Leonard E. McCleaver, Ray W. Nelson, Ben L. Rogers, Elvin G. Shannon, Max V. Sorensen, Thomas P. Trafny, Dell R. Walker, William E. Ward.

March 6, 1952, Gary married Shirley Albiston in the Logan Temple. At the same time her sister JaLaine and husband were married for all time and eternity. It was quite a thrill to all of us to see the two couples kneeling at the marriage altar at the same time. Both of their parents were present at the ceremony.

Gary was called to serve in the army and they placed him in the Marine Corps. Everyone knows that part of the army isn't the choicest place to be, but as usual Gary made the best of it and made a really good soldier. He went on some dangerous trips and missions with the Marine Corps, and a bad accident occurred which made him very sad when he witnessed nine of his buddies being burned to death. There were other dangerous trips he made but he knows the Lord was with him at those perilous times, and we are all very thankful that he returned home safely. He was also afflicted with rheumatic fever while in the army, but it was the wish of some of the officers that he should “March on.” But thru some miracles he overcame this sickness and is now at the present time very healthy.

Gary and Shirley have the following children: Helen Sue, Ann, Gary Lynn, and Alan Joe.

1935

Feb 22	Death	Louisa Mendenhall Wilkinson Zumbrennen	Ruby's sister

Death (1935): Louisa Mendenhall Wilkinson Zumbrennen

Louisa Mendenhall Wilkinson Zumbrennen died on February 22, 1935, in Cokeville, Wyoming, when she was 32 years old. Louisa was Ruby's older sister.

Left to right: Rhoda Kezziah, Louisa, Audra, Arlein. Ruby in front. Going to the 15th of June Parade.

1936

Feb 17	Birth	Clair LaGrand Kidd	Helen's husband

Birth (1936): Clair LeGrand Kidd

When **Clair LaGrand Kidd** was born on July 17, 1936, his father Garland was 28 and his mother Verna was 24. He married Helen Albiston on April 25, 1958, in Logan, Utah. They had three sons during their marriage. He has one brother and one sister. Clair was Helen's husband.

1937

Nov 29	Birth	Helen Albiston	Helen

Birth (1937): Helen Albiston

When **Helen Albiston** was born on November 29, 1937, in Richmond, Utah, her father "Holly" was 32 and her mother Ruby was 32. She married Clair LaGrand Kidd on April 25, 1958, in Logan, Utah. They had three sons during their marriage. She died on September 15, 2014, in Logan, Utah, at the age of 76 and was buried in her hometown.

Helen, Jalaine

ArDean, Jalaine, Helen, Shirley

Helen & Clair

Helen, Jalaine, Shirley

1939

Sep 8 Death Rhoda Mendenhall Wilkinson Ruby's mother

Death (1939): Rhoda Mendenhall Wilkinson

Rhoda Kezziah Mendenhall died on September 8, 1939, in Franklin, Idaho, when she was 70 years old. Rhoda was Ruby's mother.

FRANKLIN NEWS

Mrs. Rhoda Wilkensen was honored by the Ellen Wright camp of Daughters of Utah Pioneers Wednesday afternoon at the Relief Society home. Mrs. Bertha Woodward was in charge of the program which included: song, Mrs. Berdean Bodily, a grand daughter of Mrs. Wilkensen and Zola and Udell Bodily of Fairview; a sketch of her life by a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Hampton; tap dance by Shirley Albiston, a grand daughter; accordian solo, Spencer Lawrence of Richmond. A tribute to her mother from Mrs. Audrey Swainston of Jerome was read and other tributes were given her by neighbors and friends present.

A gift was presented to the guest of honor as a token of love from the camp.

Following the program luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Syreva Lowe, Mrs. Meda Chatterton, Mrs. Alice Woodward and Mrs. Lillie Robinson.

Three of Mrs. Wilkensens daughters were present with their children. They were: Mrs. Ruby Albiston, Mrs. Rhoda Anderson of Richmond and Mrs. Arlene Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Packer spent the week vacationing in Yellowstone park. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson of Rexburg accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Geary had as their house guests last week. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Butters and family of Downey, Mrs. N. B. Butters and son Grant and family of Green River, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McFarland and daughter Carolyn and Miss Verla Hancock of West Weber were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cooke.

Mrs. Preston Nibley and daughter Ann Etta and Chandler Richard Young of Portland, Oregon, called on Mrs. Nibley's aunts, Mrs. Sarah D. Hatch and Mrs. Eliza D. Lowe, en route to Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs G. L. Wright were in Ogden Monday on business.

Miss Ada Bibbs and Miss Martha Atkinson entertained their Sunday school class at a bon fire party and weinner roast Wednesday evening. Fifteen were present.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson has been completed and is being occupied by. Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Smith who have been living in the apartment at the R. H. Parkinson home the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cardwell and daughter Winona Algie, and Mrs. Rozella Vaughn of Oakland spent a few days last week visiting at the homes of Mrs. Cardwell

RHODA WILKINSON DIES AT FRANKLIN

Mrs. Rhoda Mendenhall Wilkinson, 70, widow of the late John Wilkinson, died suddenly at her home in Franklin Friday night shortly after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Wilkinson was a prominent church worker in Franklin, devoting much of her time to duties in the Relief Society, Primary and MIA organizations. She was also greatly admired for her extreme devotion to her family.

She was born in Dayton July 25, 1869, a daughter of Thomas and Louisa Smart Mendenhall.

Four children survive her: Mrs. Arlene Hampton of Franklin; Mrs. Ruby Albiston and Mrs. Rhoda Anderson of Richmond and Mrs. Audrey Swanston of Jerome, Idaho. Four brothers and three sisters also survive: Lorin Mendenhall of Dayton; William and Leo Mendenhall of Thatcher, Idaho; Bert Mendenhall of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Susannah Doney of Logan; Mrs. Ada Webster of Glendale, and Mrs. Nettie Handy of Preston.

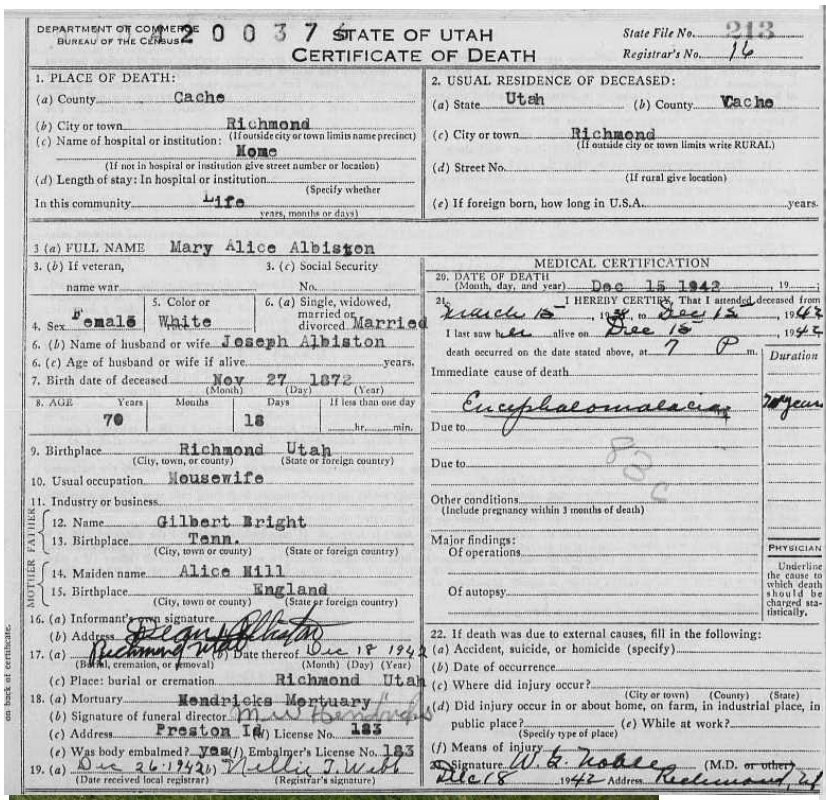
Funeral services will be held in the Franklin ward chapel Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Franklin cemetery under the direction of the Hendricks mortuary.

1942

Dec 15 Death Mary Alice Bright Albiston Holly's mother

Death (1942): Mary Alice Bright Albiston

Mary Alice Bright Albiston died on December 15, 1942, in Richmond, Utah, when she was 70 years old. Mary was Holly's mother.



DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS 2 0 0 3 7 STATE OF UTAH
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
State File No. 213
Registrar's No. 16

1. PLACE OF DEATH:
(a) County Cache
(b) City or town Richmond
(c) Name of hospital or institution: (If outside city or town limits name precinct) Home
(If not in hospital or institution give street number or location)
(d) Length of stay: In hospital or institution (Specify whether years, months or days) In this community Life

2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:
(a) State Utah (b) County Cache
(c) City or town Richmond (If outside city or town limits write RURAL.)
(d) Street No. (If rural give location)
(e) If foreign born, how long in U.S.A. years.

3 (a) FULL NAME Mary Alice Albiston
3. (b) If veteran, name war
3. (c) Social Security No.
4. Sex Female
5. Color or race White
6. (a) Single, widowed, married or divorced Married
6. (b) Name of husband or wife Joseph Albiston
6. (c) Age of husband or wife if alive years.
7. Birth date of deceased Nov (Month) 27 (Day) 1872 (Year)
8. AGE Years 70 Months Days 18 If less than one day hr. min.
9. Birthplace Richmond (City, town, or county) Utah (State or foreign country)
10. Usual occupation Housewife
11. Industry or business
MOTHER FATHER
12. Name Gilbert Bright
13. Birthplace Tenn. (City, town or county) (State or foreign country)
14. Maiden name Alice Hill
15. Birthplace England (City, town or county) (State or foreign country)
16. (a) Informant's own signature
(b) Address
17. (a) Richmond Utah (Burial, cremation, or removal) (b) Date thereof Dec 18 1942 (Month) (Day) (Year)
(c) Place: burial or cremation Richmond Utah
18. (a) Mortuary Hendricks Mortuary
(b) Signature of funeral director
(c) Address Preston Id (d) License No. 183
(e) Was body embalmed? Yes (f) Embalmer's License No. 183
19. (a) Dec 26 1942 (Date received local registrar) (b) Nellie J. Webb (Registrar's signature)

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION
20. DATE OF DEATH (Month, day, and year) Dec 15 1942, 19..
21. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from March 15, 1942, to Dec 15, 1942, I last saw her alive on Dec 15, 1942, death occurred on the date stated above, at 7 P m.
Immediate cause of death Encephalomalacia — Duration 70 years
Due to
Due to
Other conditions (Include pregnancy within 3 months of death)
Major findings: Of operations
Of autopsy
PHYSICIAN Underline the cause to which death should be charged statistically.
22. If death was due to external causes, fill in the following:
(a) Accident, suicide, or homicide (specify)
(b) Date of occurrence
(c) Where did injury occur? (City or town) (County) (State)
(d) Did injury occur in or about home, on farm, in industrial place, in public place? (Specify type of place) (e) While at work?
(f) Means of injury
Signature W. E. Noble (M.D. or other)
Dec 18 1942 Address Richmond, Id

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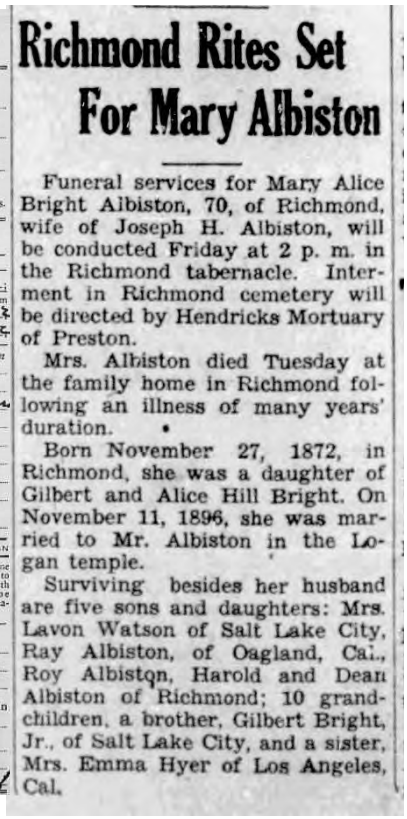


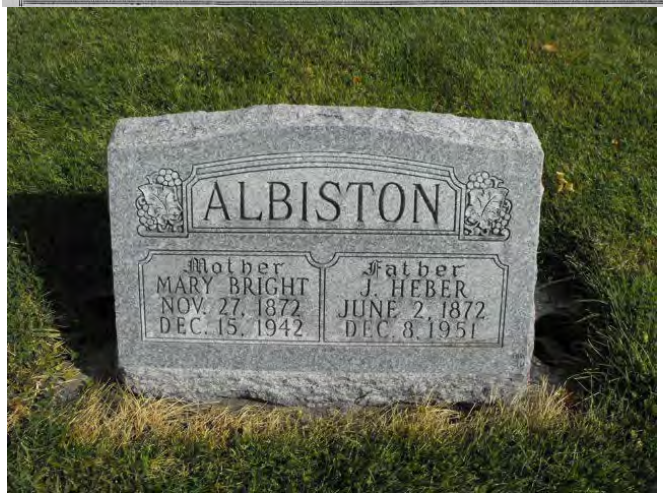
Richmond Rites Set For Mary Albiston

Funeral services for Mary Alice Bright Albiston, 70, of Richmond, wife of Joseph H. Albiston, will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in the Richmond tabernacle. Interment in Richmond cemetery will be directed by Hendricks Mortuary of Preston.

Mrs. Albiston died Tuesday at the family home in Richmond following an illness of many years' duration.

Born November 27, 1872, in Richmond, she was a daughter of Gilbert and Alice Hill Bright. On November 11, 1896, she was married to Mr. Albiston in the Logan temple.

Surviving besides her husband are five sons and daughters: Mrs. Lavon Watson of Salt Lake City, Ray Albiston, of Oagland, Cal., Roy Albiston, Harold and Dean Albiston of Richmond; 10 grandchildren, a brother, Gilbert Bright, Jr., of Salt Lake City, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Hyer of Los Angeles, Cal.



1943

May 1	Marriage	Joseph Heber Albiston / Anna Redfern	Holly's father

Marriage (1943): Joseph Heber Albiston & Anna Redfern

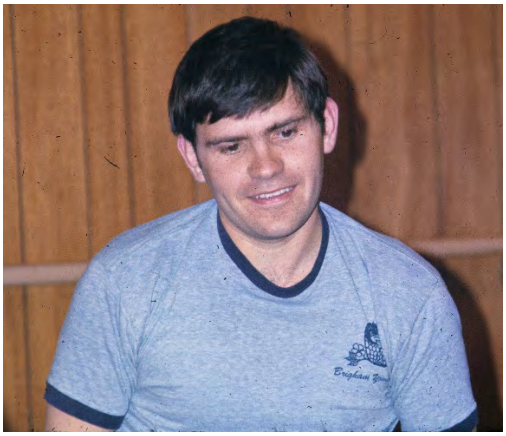
Joseph Heber Albiston married **Anna Beatrice Redfern** in Logan, Utah, on May 1, 1943, when he was 70 years old and she was 60 years old. Joseph is Holly's father.

1947

Nov 3	Birth	Dale Leroy Porter	Shirley's son-in-law

Birth (1947): Dale Leroy Porter

Dale Leroy Porter was born on November 3, 1947, the son of Orea and Eldan. He married Helen Sue Larsen on August 21, 1975. He had three brothers and one sister.



1951

May 1	Birth	Steven J Whiteley	Shirley's son-in-law
Jun 21	Birth	Deborah Peters	Jalaine's daughter-in-law
Nov 17	Marriage	Jalaine Albiston / Lowell Wesley Robbins	Jalaine
Dec 8	Death	Joseph Heber Albiston	Holly's father

Birth (1951): Steven J Whiteley

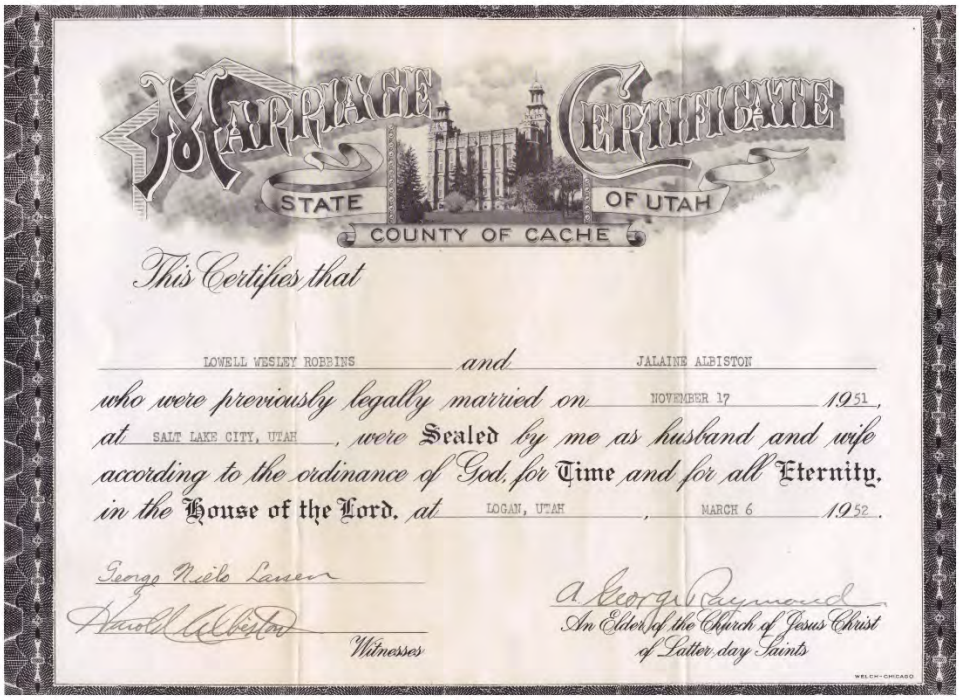
Steven J Whiteley was born on May 1, 1951, the son of Betty and Paul. He has two sons and two daughters with Ann Larsen. He has two brothers and one sister. Steve is married to Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (1951): Deborah Peters

When **Deborah Ann Peters** was born on June 21, 1951, her father, Lawrence was 24. She has one son with her 1st husband. Deb is married to Scott Wesley Robbins. Scott's mother is Jalaine Albiston Robbins.

Marriage (1951): Jalaine Albiston & Lowell Wesley "Bud" Robbins

Jalaine Albiston married **Lowell Wesley "Bud" Robbins** in Salt Lake, Utah, on November 17, 1951, when she was 24 years old and he was 26 years old.



MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

STATE OF UTAH

COUNTY OF CACHE

This Certifies that

LOWELL WESLEY ROBBINS and JALAINE ALBISTON

who were previously legally married on NOVEMBER 17 1951,

at SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, were Sealed by me as husband and wife

according to the ordinance of God, for Time and for all Eternity.

in the House of the Lord, at LOGAN, UTAH, MARCH 6 1952.

George Niels Larsen

Witnesses

An Elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

WELCH-CHICAGO

STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Salt Lake County

Charles Taylor, 35, Montrose, Pa.; Frances Lehua Neff, 28, Salt Lake.

Wallace Henry Stevenson, 21, Bluebell; Beverly Jensen, 18, Talmadge.

Lowell Wesley Robbins, 26, Salt Lake; Jalaine Albiston, 24, Salt Lake.

Dale R. Crump, 32, Riverton; Ruth Ellen Nokes, 22, Riverton.

Merlin Smith, 19, Granger; Janet Parker, 16, Salt Lake.

Charles Robert Varley, 28, Salt Lake; Barbara Jean Knowles, 22, Salt Lake.

Calvin N. Cotterman, 45, Salt Lake; Sophia Carsons, 42, Salt Lake.

Bruce Augus Christensen, 26, Copperton; Margaret Althea Brogan, 18, Hunter.

Patrick Joseph D'Addabbo, 29, Provo; Geraldine Lois Hays, 21, Salt Lake.

William Edward Anderson, 26, Salt Lake; Barbara Jean Johnson, 22, Salt Lake.

Carl Reed Hess, 21, Salt Lake; Dorothy Paulson, 21, Salt Lake.

Daniel Russell Bennett, 41, Salt Lake; Ruth Drake, 33, Salt Lake.

JALAINE ALBISTON
. . . November bride

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Miss Albiston Is Bride of L. W. Robbins

Lowell W. Robbins claimed Miss Jalaine Albiston as his bride in nuptial rites solemnized Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Mae D. Williams, 762 Eighth Ave.

Pres. T. W. Muir of the Emigration Stake, uncle of the bride, officiated.

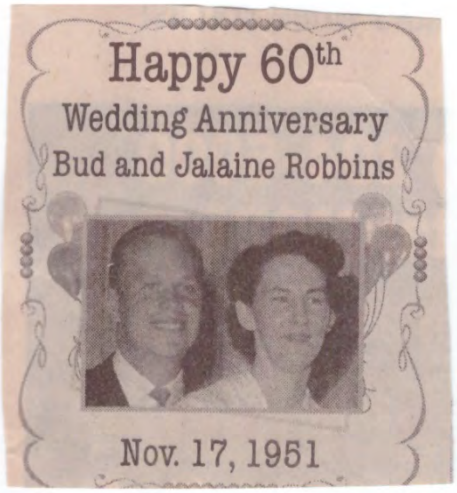
The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Albiston of Richmond, Utah, chose to wear a ballerina-length gown of lace. Her sheer veil fell to finger tip length. White rose buds surrounded an orchid in the bridal bouquet.

Miss Lonnie Jarrell was bidden to attend the bride.

Duties of best man were assumed by Phil Kearsley for the bridegroom, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robbins of Provo.

The new Mrs. Robbins is a former student of Brigham Young University.

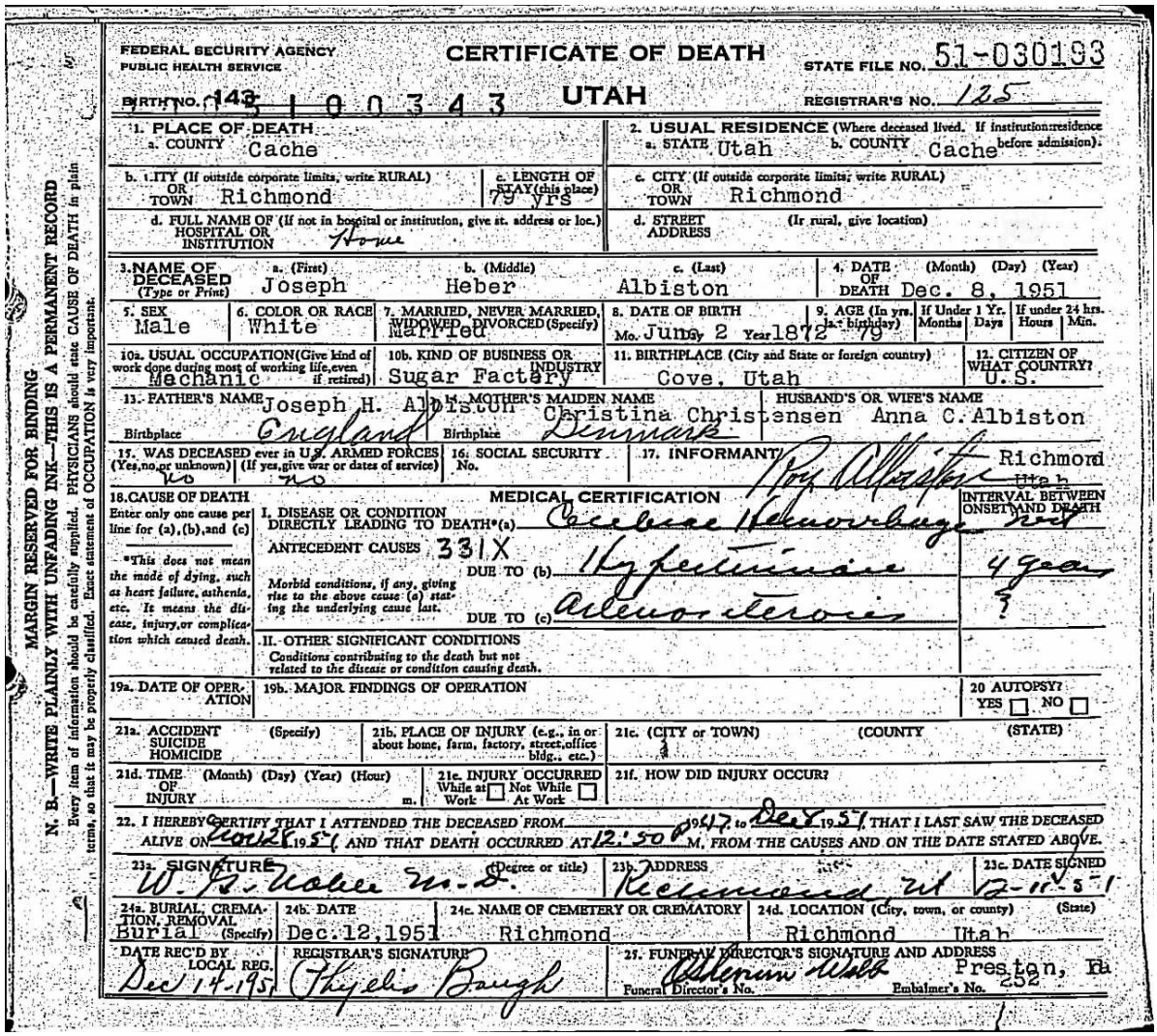
The bridegroom, who is a graduate of the University of Utah, will make a home for his bride in Salt Lake City.



50th Wedding Anniversary

Death (1951): Joseph Heber Albiston

Joseph Heber Albiston died on December 8, 1951, in Richmond, Utah, when he was 79 years old.



FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

STATE FILE NO. 51-030193

BIRTH NO. 143 1 0 0 3 4 3 UTAH

REGISTRAR'S NO. 125

1. PLACE OF DEATH
a. COUNTY Cache
b. CITY OR TOWN (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL) Richmond
c. LENGTH OF STAY (this place) 79 YRS
d. FULL NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION (If not in hospital or institution, give st. address or loc.) Home

2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: residence before admission).
a. STATE Utah
b. COUNTY Cache
c. CITY OR TOWN (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL) Richmond
d. STREET ADDRESS (If rural, give location)

3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or Print) a. (First) Joseph b. (Middle) Heber c. (Last) Albiston
4. DATE OF DEATH (Month) (Day) (Year) Dec. 8, 1951
5. SEX Male
6. COLOR OR RACE White
7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify) Married
8. DATE OF BIRTH Mo. June Day 2 Year 1872
9. AGE (In yrs. last birthday) 79
If Under 1 Yr. Months Days
If under 24 hrs. Hours Min.
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) Mechanic
10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Sugar Factory
11. BIRTHPLACE (City and State or foreign country) Cove, Utah
12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? U.S.
13. FATHER'S NAME Joseph H. Albiston Birthplace England
14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Christina Christensen Birthplace Denmark
HUSBAND'S OR WIFE'S NAME Anna C. Albiston
15. WAS DECEASED ever in U.S. ARMED FORCES (Yes, no, or unknown) no
(If yes, give war or dates of service) no
16. SOCIAL SECURITY No.
17. INFORMANT Roy Albiston Richmond Utah

18. CAUSE OF DEATH
Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c)
*This does not mean the mode of dying, such as heart failure, asthenia, etc. It means the disease, injury, or complication which caused death.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION
I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH*(a) Cerebral Hemorrhage
INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH
ANTECEDENT CAUSES 331X DUE TO (b) Hypertension 4 years
Morbid conditions, if any, giving rise to the above cause (a) stating the underlying cause last. DUE TO (c) Arteriosclerosis ?
II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS
Conditions contributing to the death but not related to the disease or condition causing death.

19a. DATE OF OPERATION
19b. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION
20 AUTOPSY? YES ☐ NO ☐

21a. ACCIDENT SUICIDE HOMICIDE (Specify)
21b. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office bldg., etc.)
21c. (CITY or TOWN) (COUNTY) (STATE)
21d. TIME OF INJURY (Month) (Day) (Year) (Hour) m.
21e. INJURY OCCURRED While at Work ☐ Not While At Work ☐
21f. HOW DID INJURY OCCUR?

22. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I ATTENDED THE DECEASED FROM 1947 to Dec 8 1951 THAT I LAST SAW THE DECEASED ALIVE ON Nov 28 1951 AND THAT DEATH OCCURRED AT 12:50 P.M. FROM THE CAUSES AND ON THE DATE STATED ABOVE.

23a. SIGNATURE W. B. Nolen M.D. (Degree or title)
23b. ADDRESS Richmond Ut
23c. DATE SIGNED 12-11-51

24a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL Burial (Specify)
24b. DATE Dec. 12, 1951
24c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY Richmond
24d. LOCATION (City, town, or county) Richmond (State) Utah

DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REG. Dec 14-1951
REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE Phyllis Baugh
25. FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS Alpenin Walk Preston, Ida
Funeral Director's No. Embalmer's No. 252

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING
N. B.—WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD
Every item of information should be carefully supplied. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important.

Bountiful, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Thursday prior to services.

Burial will be in the Centerville City Cemetery.

Joseph H. Albiston

RICHMOND, Cache County — Funeral services for Joseph H. Albiston, 79, who died Saturday of a heart ailment, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Richmond Tabernacle, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, by Justin Erickson, bishop of the Richmond Ward.

Friends may call at the family home in Richmond Tuesday evening and Wednesday prior to services. Burial will be in the Richmond Cemetery, under the direction of the Webb Mortuary of Preston, Ida.

Wilford H. Hoggan

SALMON, Ida. — Wilford W. Hoggan, 68

Grandpa Joe's Home
Joseph Heber Albiston

Richmond Man Taken By Death

Richmond — Death Saturday claimed Joseph (Jodie) Heber Albiston, 79, lifelong resident of Richmond. He died at his home of a heart ailment.

He was born June 2, 1872, in Richmond, a son of Joseph H. and Christina Christensen Albiston.

He lived in Richmond most of his life and had been employed by Sego Milk Co. and Amalgamated Sugar Co. An active member of Latter-day Saints, Mr. Albiston was a high priest in Richmond Ward at the time of his death. He had been active in Boy Scout work.

He married Alice Brite Nov. 11, 1896, in Logan. She died in 1942. He married Ana Chapman May 1, 1943.

Surviving are his widow, four sons and one daughter: Roy, Harold and Dean Albiston, all of Richmond; Mrs. Laven Watson and Roy Albiston, Salt Lake City; 10 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Lois Cooley, Soda Springs, Ida., and two brothers, William and George Albiston.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, 2 p. m., in Richmond tabernacle, by Bishop Justin Erickson. Friends may call at the family home in Richmond Tuesday evening and Wednesday until service time.

Burial in Richmond cemetery will be under direction of the Webb Mortuary, Preston.

1952

Mar 6	Marriage	Shirley Albiston / Gary Hanson Larsen	Shirley
Nov 27	Birth	Scott Wesley Robbins	Jalaine's son

Marriage 1952: Shirley Albiston & Gary Hanson Larsen

Shirley Albiston married **Gary Hanson Larsen** in Utah, Utah, on March 6, 1952, when she was 20 years old and he was 20 years old.

garet Shaul Francom, Provo.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth Reese Taylor, 21, American Fork and Joyce Shelton, 19, American Fork.

Ralph Hodges Kimball, 22, Logan and Nedra Halverson, 21, California.

Orval Clayson Benson, 19, Preston, Ida., and Elaine Oliverson, 19, Preston, Ida.

Rollo Edwin Hill, 23, Spanish Fork and Doris K. Bradford, 19, Springville.

Levi W. Oveson, 25, St. John, Ariz., and Avis K. Busby, 25, Pekin, Ill.

Gary H. Larsen, 20, Provo, and Shirley Albelton, 20, Richmond, Utah.

Robert Eugene Livingstone, 24, Cal., and Marilyn Jean Bradshaw, 19, Ogden.

Jay Dee Coombs, 21, Fountain Green, Utah, and Patricia Ann Theldebrand, 18, Fountain Green.

Phillip Richard Heilbut, 21, Salt Lake City and Pearl LaRee Black, 20, Pleasant Grove.

MORMON TEMPLE
LOGAN, UTAH L-16

Miss Albiston Is Spring Bride; Bonnie Cowan Weds Sgt. Olsen

RICHMOND, Utah—A bride of early March was Miss Shirley Albiston who exchanged nuptial vows with Gary H. Larsen. Pres. A. George Raymond officiated at the nuptials performed in the Logan Temple.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albiston. Mr. Larsen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Larsen of Provo, is serving with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Following the nuptials, a wedding dinner honored the bridal couple at Jimmy's Cafe. An evening reception further feted the pair at the Richmond Stake Tabernacle.

Cowan-Olsen

NEPHI—Miss Bonnie Cowan, daughter of Mr. and M seph Cowan, became th of Sgt. Wendell Olsen in tial ceremony performed 21.

The ceremony was nized in the Lehi First Ward meetinghouse. Pr ter H. Belliston of Jual officiated.

The bride spoke her a gown of marquisette o feta. It was fashioned long train and pointice

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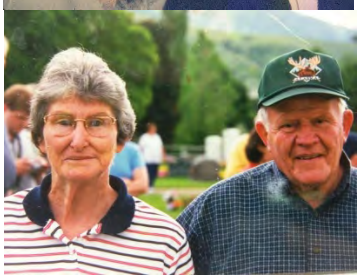
Conference Lures Host



Birth (1952): Scott Wesley Robbins

When **Scott Wesley Robbins** was born on November 27, 1952, in Salt Lake City, Utah, his father "Bud" was 27 and his mother Jalaine was 25. He has one sister. Scott's mother is Jalaine Albiston Robbins.

Dec 12 – Herald Journal

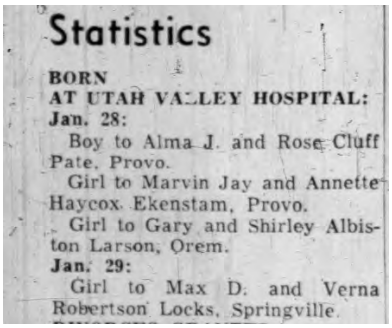
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Robbins of Salt Lake City announce the arrival of a baby boy on Thursday, Nov. 27th. Mrs. Robbins was the former Jaline Albiston. This is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albiston. Mr. and Mrs. Albiston and daughter, Mrs. Gary Larsen went to Salt Lake City on Sunday, Nov. 30th to visit at the Robbins home. Mrs. Albiston stayed there to assist her daughter for a few days.

1955

Jan 30	Birth	Helen Sue Larsen	Shirley's daughter

Birth (1955): Helen Sue Larsen

When **Helen Sue Larsen** was born on January 30, 1955, her father Gary was 23 and her mother Shirley was 23. She married Dale Leroy Porter on August 21, 1975. She has two sons and three daughters with Dale Leroy Porter. She has two brothers and one sister. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.



Statistics

BORN
AT UTAH VALLEY HOSPITAL:
Jan. 28:
Boy to Alma J. and Rose Cluff Pate, Provo.
Girl to Marvin Jay and Annette Haycox Ekenstam, Provo.
Girl to Gary and Shirley Albiston Larson, Orem.
Jan. 29:
Girl to Max D. and Verna Robertson Locks, Springville.

1956

Jan 13	Birth	Ann Larsen	Shirley's daughter

Birth (1956): Ann Larsen

When **Ann Larsen** was born on January 13, 1956, her father Gary was 24 and her mother Shirley was 24. She has two sons and two daughters with Steven J Whiteley. She has two brothers and one sister. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

1957

Aug 7	Birth	Gary Lynn Larsen	Shirley's son

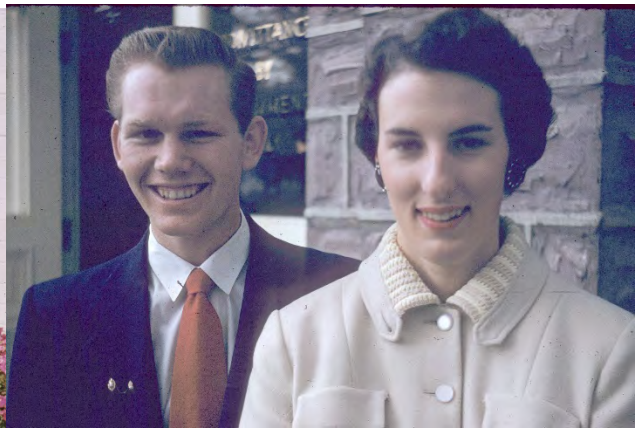
Birth (1957): Gary Lynn Larsen

When **Gary Lynn Larsen** was born on August 7, 1957, his father Gary was 25 and his mother Shirley was 26. He has three sons and two daughters with Patti Gilner. He was one brother and two sisters. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

1958

Apr 25	Marriage	Helen Albiston / Clair LaGrand Kidd	Helen

Helen Albiston married **Clair La Grand Kidd** in Logan, Utah, on April 25, 1958, when she was 20 years old and he was 21 years old.



Helen Albiston and Clair L. Kidd were married in the Logan LDS Temple on April 25, by President A. George Raymond. Helen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albiston of Richmond and Clair's are Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Kidd of Preston.

The groom's parents were hosts at a wedding breakfast at the Bluebird.

That eevning the bride's parents gave a reception at the Benson Stake house in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair L. Kidd

Attending the bride were Mrs. Nancy Lundgreen, matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Janice Murray, Rose Marie Bullen, Merris Petersen, Sharon Albiston, Gloria Thompson, Mary Lee Pitcher, Kathlene Kidd and Marsha Kidd.

Best Man

Jay T. Cole was best man. Ushers were Bud Robbins and Daryl Workman.

Grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Myra Kidd was in the receiving line.

The wedding cake was a gift of the Holger M. Sanders family of Richmond.

Sisters of the bride, Mrs. Shirley Larsen and Mrs. Valaine Robbins assisted in the trousseau room. Mrs. Hugh Lene Workman, sister of the groom, registered the guests. Others assisting were Bair, Karleen Murray, Diane Andrus, Karla Dobson, Valene Farnes, Marva Halverson, Myrna Cole and Jeanene Anderson.

For going away the bride chose a tan suit with brown accessories. The couple honeymooned in Southern Utah and Las Vegas. They are now at home in Richmond.

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Country Club Bridge Winners

Eight tables played Mitchell Bridge at the Logan Golf and Country Club Thursday afternoon.

North and South winners were Rella Lindquist and Irene Randall were first; Tyra Palmer and Joan Vanderhoff, second; tied for third and fourth were Vera Neilsen and Eula Cook and Alta Palmer and Lorna Dunn.

East and West winners were Irene Naisbitt and Ruby Cardon first; Lavinia Cutler and Noreen Warr were second; Julia Howell and Betty Angus, third.

1959

Jan 29	Birth	Bradley Clair Kidd	Helen's son

Birth (1959): Bradley Clair Kidd

When **Bradley Clair Kidd** was born on January 26, 1959, his father, Clair, was 22 and his mother, Helen, was 21. He has three daughters with Pamela Sue Tripp. He has two brothers. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

1960

Nov 27	Birth	James Lawrence Long	Jalaine's son-in-law

Birth (1960): James Lawrence Long

When **James Lawrence Long** was born on November 27, 1960, in St Louis, Missouri, his father, Randall, was 44 and his mother, Katherine, was 36. He lost his father when he was only 3 years old. He has three siblings. Jim is married to Jan Robbins Long. Jan's mother is Jalaine Albiston Robbins.

1961

May 2	Birth	Patti Gilner	Shirley's daughter-in-law
Aug 7	Birth	Nancy Gibbons	Helen's daughter-in-law
Aug 17	Birth	Kim W Thompson	Shirley's grandson
Oct 12	Death	Heber LeRoy Albiston	Holly's brother

Birth (1961): Patti Gilner

Patricia Gilner was born on May 2, 1961, the daughter of Ms. Gilner and Gerald. She lived in Orem, Utah, for more than 22 years from 1977 to 1999. She married Gary Lynn Larsen on April 30, 1981, in Utah, Utah. They have five children. Patti is married to Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (1961): Nancy Gibbons

When **Nancy Gibbons** was born on August 7, 1961, her father, Don, was 33, and her mother, Fern, was 37. She has two sons and two daughters with Curtis Blair Kidd. She has two brothers and one sister. Nancy is married to Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1961): Kim W Thompson

Kim W. Thompson was born on August 17, 1961. Kim is married to Heidi Porter Thompson. Heidi's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Death (1961): Heber LeRoy "Roy" Albiston

Heber Le Roy Albiston died on October 12, 1961, in Richmond, Utah, when he was 63 years old. Roy was Holly's older brother.

RITES ARE Monday for Heber LeRoy Albiston, 63.

Richmond Man Dies Suddenly

RICHMOND — Heber LeRoy Albiston, 63, lifetime resident of Richmond, died Thursday night at home, apparently of a heart attack.

Mr. Albiston was born at Richmond Jan. 16, 1898, a son of Joseph H. and Mary Alice Bright Albiston. He had been an employe of Sego Milk Plant for 40 years. He held the office of Elder in Richmond North Ward and had served as a ward teacher.

He married Iva Day June 14, 1923, in the Logan Temple.

Surviving are his widow of Richmond; one daughter, Mrs. Rollo (ArDean) Johnson, San Jose, Calif.; three grandchildren; three brothers and one sister: Harold and Dean, Richmond; Ray and Mrs. L. R. (LaVon) Watson, Salt Lake City. One son, Seth, died in 1945.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in Richmond Tabernacle. Friends may call at the family home in Richmond this evening and Monday prior to the funeral. Burial will be in Richmond Cemetery, by Webb Mortuary.

Rites Held For Mr. Albiston

Funeral services for Heber LeRoy Albiston, 63, were held Monday in the Richmond Tabernacle with Bishop Rulon Thompson conducting.

Prayer at the home was given by C. I. Stoddard.

Mrs. Adonia Dennis played the prelude and postlude. The ladies chorus sang "The Lord Is my Shepherd" and "There Comes Another Morrow" with Mrs. Anna Johnson conducting and Mrs. Dennis as accompanist. Mrs. Sharon A. Olsen played an organ medley of "Going Home" and "O, My Father." Varua Schiess and John Spuhler sang "The Voice of Many Waters."

Speakers were Leonard Cartwright, President Wayne Traveller, and Bishop Thompson. Prayers were offered by Amos Bair and Vern A. Smith.

The grave in Richmond Cemetery was dedicated by Frank Traveller. Pallbearers were nephews, LaDell Doney, Jay Van Noy, Lyle Nash, Bud Robbins, Bob Olsen and Jay Watson. Flowers were cared for by the Utopia Club and the Ward Relief Society.

1962

Mar 22	Birth	Curt Kidd	Helen's son
Jun 16	Birth	Tonya Charlene Saunders	Shirley's daughter-in-law
Jul 23	Birth	Alan Joe Larsen	Shirley's son
Dec 2	Birth	Jan Robbins	Jalaine's daughter

Birth (1962): Curt Kidd

When **Curtis Blair Kidd** was born on March 22, 1962, his father, Clair, was 25 and his mother, Helen, was 24. He has two sons and two daughters with Nancy Gibbons. He has two brothers. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1962): Tonya Charlene Saunders

Tonya Charlene Saunders was born on June 16, 1962, in Glendora, California. She had two daughters with Alan Joe Larsen between 1986 and 1990. She died on November 5, 2009, in Utah at the age of 47. Tonya was married to Alan Larsen. Alan's mother is Shirley Albiston Kidd.

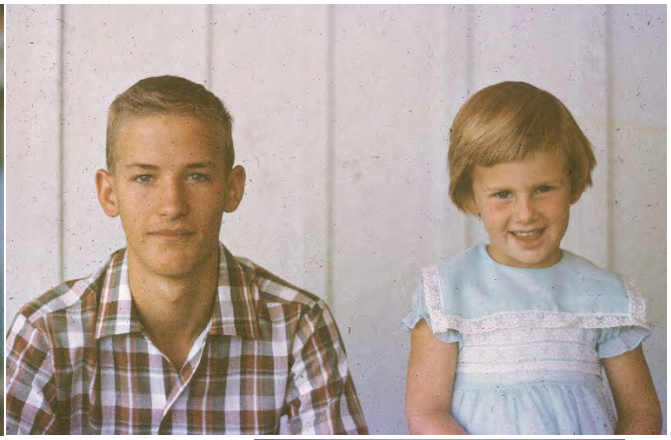
Birth (1962): Alan Joe Larsen

When **Alan Joe Larsen** was born on July 23, 1962, his father, Gary, was 30 and his mother, Shirley, was 31. He had two daughters with Tonya Charlene Saunders between 1986 and 1990. He has one brother and two sisters. Alan's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Birth (1962): Jan Robbins

When **Jan Robbins** was born on December 2, 1962, in Ogden, Utah, her father, Lowell, was 37, and her mother, Jalaine, was 35. She has one brother. Jan's mother is Jalaine Albiston Robbins.



1963

Aug 21	Birth	Pamela Sue Tripp	Helen's daughter-in-law

Birth (1963): Pamela Sue Tripp

When **Pamela Sue Tripp** was born on August 21, 1962, her father, Robert, was 34, and her mother, Lu Ann, was 29. She has three daughters with Brad Kidd. Pam is married to Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

1970

Jul 25	Birth	Angie Miekle	Helen's daughter-in-law
Dec 16	Birth	Jerry Dean Kidd	Helen's son

Birth (1970): Angela Miekle

Angela Meikle was born on July 25, 1970. She has four daughters with Jerry Dean Kidd. Angie is married to Jerry Kidd. Jerry's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1970): Jerry Dean Kidd

When **Jerry Dean Kidd** was born on December 16, 1970, his father, Clair, was 34 and his mother, Helen, was 33. He has four daughters with Angela Meikle. He has two brothers. Jerry's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

1973

Jul 31	Birth	Timothy Earl McKenna	Shirley's grandson-in-law

Birth (1973): Timothy Earl McKenna

Timothy Earl McKenna was born on July 31, 1973. He had two sons and three daughters with Jennilyn Whiteley between 2004 and 2017. Tim is married to Jennilyn Whiteley McKenna. Jennilyn's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

1975

Jun 27	Death	Earl Dean Albiston	Holly's brother
Aug 21	Marriage	Helen Sue Larsen / Dale Leroy Porter	Shirley's daughter

Death (1975): Earl Dean "Dean" Albiston

Earl Dean Albiston died on June 27, 1975, in Richmond, Utah, when he was 66 years old. Dean was Holly's younger brother.

Lavon Albiston Watson, Ruby & Holly Albiston, Ted & Dean Albiston, Lloyd Watson

Marriage (1975): Helen Sue Porter & Dale Leroy Porter

Helen Sue Larsen married **Dale Leroy Porter** on August 21, 1975, when she was 20 years old and he was 27 years old.

SUE LARSEN AND DALE L. PORTER

Sue Larsen Marries Brent Porter Today

Sue Larsen, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Larsen of Orem, became the bride of Dale L. Porter, of Hatch, Utah in rites performed in the Provo LDS Temple today, August 21. J. Earl Lewis officiated at the ceremony.

Sue graduated from Orem High School and attended BYU. She is employed at K-Mart.

Dale graduated from Panguitch High School and later filled a mission to Argentina for the LDS Church. He is a graduate of BYU.

Attending the bride at the reception will be Ann Larsen as Maid of Honor. Diann Porter, Candace Reich and Jennifer Told will act as bridesmaids.

The grooms brothers, Ramon and Frances Porter will share best man duties.

The bride was honored at parties given by Karen Farmer, Nancy Woodard, and Lois and Pauline Larsen.

The couple will make their first home in Ogden, Utah.

1976

May 26	Birth	Heidi Sue Porter	Shirley's granddaughter

Birth (1976): Heidi Sue Porter

When **Heidi Sue Porter** was born on May 26, 1976, her father, Dale, was 28, and her mother, Sue, was 21. She has two brothers and two sisters. Heidi's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

1977

Jun 10	Marriage	Ann Larsen / Steve Whiteley	Shirley's daughter
Sep 11	Birth	Holly Ann Porter	Shirley's granddaughter

Marriage (1977): Ann Larsen & Steven J Whiteley

Ann Larsen married **Steven J Whiteley** in Utah, Utah, on June 10, 1977, when she was 21 years old and he was 26 years old.

MISS ANN LARSEN AND STEVEN WHITELEY

Ann Larsen, Steven Whiteley Set Temple Wedding June 10

Ann Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Larsen of Orem will become the bride of Steven J. Whiteley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Whiteley, on Friday, June 10, 1977. They will be married for time and eternity in the Salt Lake Temple.

A reception will be held in their honor that same evening at the Orem Twenty-first Ward, 50 South 750 West, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The Bride graduated from Orem High School and L.D.S. Seminary in 1974. She attended Ricks College and has been a teacher's aid at Lindon Elementary School.

The Groom Graduated from Pleasant Grove High School and the L.D.S. Seminary. He served a full-time mission for the L.D.S. Church in New Zealand. He graduated from Brigham Young University in April.

The bridesmaids will be Kathern Thomas, Lorene Hone, Pauline Whiteley, and as matron of honor Sue Porter (sister of the bride).

The best men will be Gary D. Whiteley (brother of the groom) and Alan Larsen (brother of the bride).

Special guests will be the grand parents of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albiston of Richmond, Utah; and the grand parents of the groom: Mr. and Mrs. Otten Whiteley and Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Camp both of Orem, Utah.

Showers were given by Lorene Hone, Kathern Thomas, Moya Told, Nancy Woodard, and Lois Larsen.

The couple's first home will be in Clearfield, Utah where the groom is now employed with Erying Research Institue.

HOSPITAL NOTES FOR TWO WEEKS, I HOPE.

Among babies born at the American Fork Hospital to parents from the Pleasant Grove area during the past two weeks, were the following:

May 15, a boy to Kim and Shauna Bennett Tomlinson of Orem.

May 16, twin girls to Denley and Janis Prestwich Fowlke of American Fork.

May 16, a boy to Alan and Melba Wood Christensen.

May 16, a boy to Val and Nila Turner Phelps of Orem.

May 19, a boy to Timothy and Susan Valentine Taylor.

May 20, a girl to Kim and Marilyn Knowles Smith.

May 25, a girl to Richard and Janice Church Mecham.

May 28, a boy to Jeffrey and Kathaleen Hansen Ivins.

Birth (1977): Holly Ann Porter

When **Holly Ann Porter** was born on September 11, 1977, her father, Dale, was 29, and her mother, Sue, was 22. She has three sons and one daughter with Tavish Marc Burnah. She has two brothers and two sisters. Holly's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

1978

May 21	Birth	Jennilyn Whiteley	Shirley's granddaughter
Jul 23	Birth	Ryan Banister	Shirley's grandson-in-law

Birth (1978): Jennilyn Whiteley

When **Jennilyn Whiteley** was born on May 21, 1978, her father, Steven, was 27, and her mother, Ann, was 22. She had two sons and three daughters with Tim McKenna between 2004 and 2017. She has two brothers and one sister. Jennilyn's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (1978): Ryan Banister

Ryan Banister was born on July 23, 1978. He has two sons and two daughters with Mary Malyn Porter. Ryan is married to Mary Porter. Mary's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

1979

Mar 11	Birth	Kristen Erin Hatch	Shirley's granddaughter-in-law
Aug 13	Birth	Tavish Burnah	Shirley's grandson-in-law

Birth (1979): Kristen Erin Hatch

Kristen Erin Hatch was born in March 1979. She has three sons and two daughters with Craig Steven Whiteley. Kristen is married to Craig Whiteley. Craig's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (1979): Tavish Burnah

Tavish Marc Burnah was born on August 13, 1979. He has three sons and one daughter with Holly Ann Porter. Tavish is married to Holly Porter Burnah. Holly's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

1980

Aug 10	Birth	Jay Dale Porter	Shirley's grandson

Birth (1980): Jay Dale Porter

When **Jay Dale Porter** was born on August 10, 1980, his father, Dale, was 32 and his mother, Sue, was 25. He has two sons and three daughters with Lanelle Spenst. He has one brother and three sisters. Jay is married to Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

1981

Jan 9	Birth	Craig Steven Whiteley	Shirley's grandson
Apr 30	Marriage	Gary Lynn Larsen / Patti Gilner	Shirley's son
Oct 5	Birth	Joshua Seth Solomon	Shirley's grandson

Birth (1981): Craig Steven Whitely

When **Craig Steven Whiteley** was born on January 9, 1981, his father, Steven, was 29 and his mother, Ann, was 24. He has three sons and two daughters with Kristen Erin Hatch. He has one brother and two sisters. Craig's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Marriage (1981): Gary Lynn Larsen & Patti Gilner

Gary Lynn Larsen married **Patricia Gilner** on April 30, 1981, when he was 23 years old and she was 19 years old.

MR. AND MRS. G. LYNN LARSEN
(Patti Gilner)

Gilner - Larsen

Patti Gilner became the bride of G. Lynn Larsen in a ceremony performed this morning in the Provo LDS Temple.

All friends and relatives are invited to a reception this evening at the Orem 21st Ward Church, 50 W. 750 S.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Gilner, Orem, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Larsen, Orem.

Bridal attendants will be sisters of the bride, Becky Church, Lois Ann Jones and Nancy Hansen, sisters of the bridegroom, Sue Porter and Ann Whitely, and Karen Webber and Marbara Payne. The flower girls will be Jamie Jones, Heidi Porter, Holly Porter, Jenny Lynn Whitely and Stefanie Church.

Best men will be Alan Larsen and Bob Gilner.

Special guests will be grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. D.E. (Gil) Gilner, Provo, Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Gull, Spanish Fork; and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albiston, Richmond.

Prenuptial parties have been given by Lois Ann Jones, Nancy Hansen, Becky Church, Edna Wilde, and Marbara Payne; Koa Hansen, Bessie Wilkinson, Belva Meredith and Madge Stoffers; Lois Larsen, Eva Larsen and Pauleen Larsen; and by Eris Sumner, Pam Louder and Sherry Heaps.

The bride graduated from Orem High School where she was a Tigerette. She was a member of the symphonic band and attended Girls State.

Mr. Larsen graduated from Orem High School where he played basketball. He is a junior at BYU, majoring in electrical engineering. He served an LDS mission to the Madrid, Spain Mission.

The couple will live in Provo.

Birth (1981): Joshua Seth Solomon

Joshua Seth Solomon was born on October 5, 1981. He has two sons and two daughters with Jamie Ann Whiteley. Josh is married to Jamie Whiteley Solomon. Jamie's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

1982

Feb 26	Marriage	Bradley Clair Kidd / Pamela Sue Tripp	Helen's son
Apr 12	Birth	Nathan Larsen	Shirley's grandson
Aug 30	Death	Ruby Mendenhall Wilkinson	Ruby

Marriage (1982): Bradley Clair Kidd & Pamela Sue Tripp

Bradley Clair Kidd married **Pamela Sue Tripp** on February 26, 1982 when he was 23 years old and she was 20 years old.

Birth (1982): Nathan Larsen

When **Nathan Larsen** was born on April 12, 1982, his father, Lynn, was 24 and his mother, Patricia, was 20. He has two brothers and two sisters. Nathan's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Death (1982): Ruby Mendenhall Wilkinson

Ruby Mendenhall Wilkinson died on August 30, 1982, in Richmond, Utah, when she was 77 years old.

CHILDREN
BALAINE
SHIRLEY
HELEN

1983

Jan 21	Marriage	Curt Kidd / Nancy Gibbons	Helen's son
Mar 8	Birth	Audrey Hibbett	Shirley's granddaughter-in-law
May 12	Birth	Nathan James Young	Helen's grandson-in-law
Mar 30	Birth	Lanelle Spenst	Shirley's granddaughter-in-law
Apr 23	Birth	Colby Whiteley	Shirley's grandson
Jul 30	Marriage	Alan Joe Larsen / Tonya Charlene Saunders	Shirley's son
Sep 1	Birth	Celiece Kidd	Helen's granddaughter
Oct 23	Birth	Michael Larsen	Shirley's grandson
Nov 11	Birth	Justin Kidd	Helen's grandson
Dec 25	Birth	Mary Malyn Porter	Shirley's granddaughter
Dec 25	Birth	Amanda Ambrosini	Shirley's granddaughter-in-law

Marriage (1983): Curt Kidd & Nancy Gibbons

Curt Kidd married **Nancy Gibbons** on January 21, 1983 when he was 20 years old and she was 21 years old.

Birth (1983): Audrey Hibbett

Audrey Hibbett was born on March 8, 1983. She has two sons and one daughter with Colby Whiteley. Audrey is married to Colby Whiteley. Colby's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (1983): Nathan James Young

Nathan James Young was born on May 12, 1983, in Ventura, California. He has three sons with Celiece Kidd. Nathan is married to Celiece Kidd Young. Celiece's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1983): Lanelle Spenst

Lanelle Spenst was born on March 30, 1983. She has two sons and three daughters with Jay Dale Porter. Lanelle is married to Jay Porter. Jay's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (1983): Colby Whiteley

When **Colby Whiteley** was born on April 23, 1983, his father, Steven, was 31 and his mother, Ann, was 27. He has two sons and one daughter with Audrey Hibbett. He has one brother and two sisters. Colby's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Marriage (1983): Alan Joe Larsen & Tonya C Saunders

Alan Joe Larsen married **Tonya Charlene Saunders** on July 30, 1983 when he was 21 years old and she was 21 years old.

Birth (1983): Celiece Kidd

When **Celiece Kidd** was born on September 1, 1983, her father, Brad, was 24, and her mother, Pamela, was 21. She has three sons with Nathan James Young. She has two sisters. Celiece's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1983): Michael Larsen

When **Michael Larsen** was born on October 23, 1983, his father, Lynn, was 26 and his mother, Patricia, was 22. He has two daughters with Claudia Louise Pereira. He has two brothers and two sisters. Michael's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1983): Justin Curt Kidd

When **Justin Curt Kidd** was born on November 11, 1983, his father, Curtis, was 21 and his mother, Nancy, was 22. He has one son and three daughters with Karalee Deem. He has one brother and two sisters. Justin's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1983): Mary Malyn Porter

When **Mary Malyn Porter** was born in December 1983, her father, Dale, was 36, and her mother, Sue, was 28. She has two sons and two daughters with Ryan Banister. She has two brothers and two sisters. Mary's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (1983): Amanda Diane Ambrosini

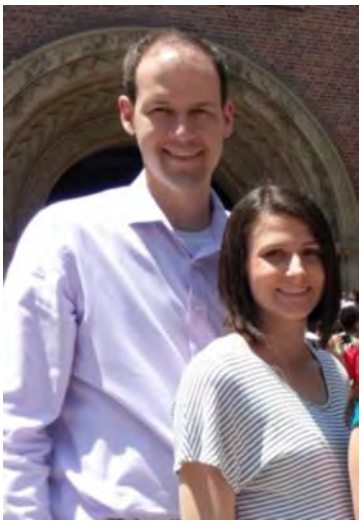
Amanda Diane Ambrosini was born on December 25, 1987, in Contra Costa, California. She had two sons and one daughter with Brandon Lucas Savage. She then married Dustin Joseph Porter on December 22, 2018. Amanda is married to Dustin Porter. Dustin's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

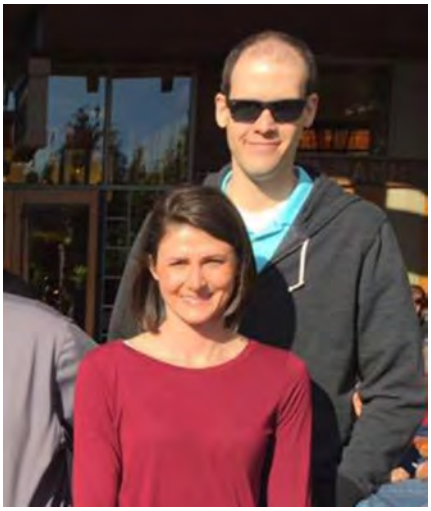
1984

Jan 17	Birth	Clayton Tyler Bodell	Shirley's grandson-in-law
Apr 14	Death	Arlein Mendenhall Wilkinson Hampton	Ruby's sister
May 27	Birth	Devin Ward	Helen's grandson-in-law

Birth (1984): Clayton Tyler Bodell

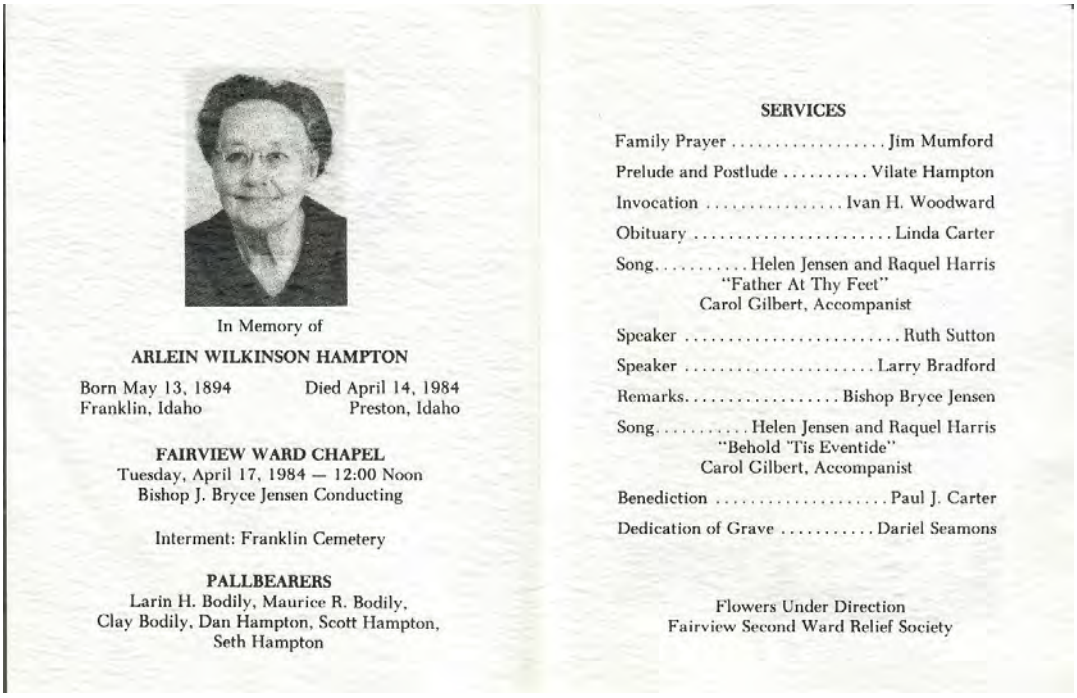
Clayton Tyler Bodell was born on January 17, 1984. He has one daughter with Amanda Jo Larsen. Clayton is married to Mandi Larsen Bodell. Mandi's father is Alan Larsen. Alan's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.





Death (1984): Arlein Mendenhall Wilkinson Hampton

Arlein Mendenhall Wilkinson Hampton died on April 14, 1984, in Preston, Idaho, when she was 89 years old. Arlein was Ruby's older sister.



In Memory of

ARLEIN WILKINSON HAMPTON

Born May 13, 1894 Franklin, Idaho

Died April 14, 1984 Preston, Idaho

FAIRVIEW WARD CHAPEL
Tuesday, April 17, 1984 — 12:00 Noon
Bishop J. Bryce Jensen Conducting

Interment: Franklin Cemetery

PALLBEARERS
Larin H. Bodily, Maurice R. Bodily,
Clay Bodily, Dan Hampton, Scott Hampton,
Seth Hampton

SERVICES

Family Prayer ..... Jim Mumford

Prelude and Postlude ..... Vilate Hampton

Invocation ..... Ivan H. Woodward

Obituary ..... Linda Carter

Song..... Helen Jensen and Raquel Harris
"Father At Thy Feet"
Carol Gilbert, Accompanist

Speaker ..... Ruth Sutton

Speaker ..... Larry Bradford

Remarks..... Bishop Bryce Jensen

Song..... Helen Jensen and Raquel Harris
"Behold 'Tis Eventide"
Carol Gilbert, Accompanist

Benediction ..... Paul J. Carter

Dedication of Grave ..... Dariel Seamons

Flowers Under Direction
Fairview Second Ward Relief Society

Birth (1984): Devin Ward

Devin Ward was born on May 27, 1984. He has three sons and one daughter with Mindi Kidd. Devin's is married to Mindi Kidd Ward. Mindi's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

1985

Mar 8	Birth	Bryan Granger	Helen's grandson-in-law
Shir 10	Birth	Karalee Deem	Helen's granddaughter-in-law
May 18	Birth	Sean Larsen	Shirley's grandson
Sep 30	Birth	Jamie Kidd	Helen's granddaughter
Nov 11	Birth	Heidi Buehner	Shirley's granddaughter-in-law

Birth (1985): Bryan Granger

Bryan Granger was born on March 8, 1985. He has one son with Jamie Kidd. Bry is married to Jamie Kidd Granger. Jamie's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1985): Karalee Deem

Karalee Deem was born on April 10, 1985. She has one son and three daughters with Justin Curt Kidd. Karalee's husband is Justin Kidd. Justin's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1985): Sean Larsen

When **Sean Larsen** was born on May 18, 1985, his father, Lynn, was 27 and his mother, Patricia, was 24. He has one son and two daughters with Heidi Buehner. He has two brothers and two sisters. Sean's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (1985): Jamie Kidd

When **Jamie Kidd** was born on September 30, 1985, her father, Curtis, was 23, and her mother, Nancy, was 24. She has one son with Bryan Granger. She has two brothers and one sister. Jamie's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1985): Heidi Buehner

Heidi Buehner was born on November 11, 1985. She has one son and two daughters with Sean Larsen. Heidi is married to Sean Larsen. Sean's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

1986

Mar 12	Birth	Jamie Ann Whiteley	Shirley's granddaughter
Mar 12	Birth	Amanda Jo Larsen	Shirley's granddaughter

Birth (1986): Jamie Ann Whiteley

When **Jamie Ann Whiteley** was born on March 12, 1986, her father, Steven, was 34, and her mother, Ann, was 30. She has two sons and two daughters with Joshua Seth Solomon. She has two brothers and one sister. Jamie's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (1986): Amanda Jo Larsen

When **Amanda Jo Larsen** was born on March 12, 1986, her father, Alan, was 23, and her mother, Tonya, was 23. She has one daughter with Clayton Tyler Bodell. She has one sister. Mandi's father is Alan Larsen. Alan's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

1987

Feb 25	Death	Audra Mendenhall Wilkinson Swainston	Ruby's sister
Apr 9	Birth	Jordan Horne Hales	Shirley's grandson-in-law
May 19	Birth	Scott Bryan Schultz	Helen's grandson-in-law

Aug 11	Birth	Dustin Porter	Shirley's grandson
Aug 28	Birth	Brookann Kidd	Helen's granddaughter
Sep 6	Birth	Bryan James Adams	Shirley's grandson-in-law
Oct 5	Birth	Claudia Louise Pereira	Shirley's granddaughter-in-law

Death (1987): Audra Mendenhall Wilkinson Swainston

Audra Mendenhall Wilkinson Swainston died on February 25, 1987, in Richfield, Idaho, when she was 87 years old. Audra was Ruby's older sister.

Holly & Ruby Albiston, Herb & Rhoda Anderson, Arlein & Orlando Hampton, Audra & Leo Swainston

Birth (1987): Jordan Horne Hales

Jordan Horne Hales was born on April 9, 1987. He has three sons with Karen Larsen. Jordan is married to Karen Larsen Hales. Karen's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (1987): Scott Bryan Schultz

Scott Bryan Schultz was born on May 19, 1987. He has two sons and one daughter with Brookann Kidd. Scott is married to Brookann Kidd Schultz. Brookann's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1987): Dustin Joseph Porter

When **Dustin Joseph Porter** was born on August 11, 1987, his father, Dale, was 39 and his mother, Sue, was 32. He married Amanda Diane Ambrosini on December 22, 2018. He has one brother and three sisters. Dustin's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1987): Brookann Kidd

When **Brookann Kidd** was born on August 28, 1987, her father, Brad, was 28, and her mother, Pamela, was 25. She has two sons and one daughter with Scott Bryan Schultz. She has two sisters. Brookann's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1987): Brian James Adams

Brian James Adams was born on September 6, 1987. He has one daughter with Kara Alise Larsen. Brian is married to Kara Larsen Adams. Kara's father is Alan Larsen. Alan's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (1987): Claudia Louise Pereira

Claudia Louise Pereira was born on October 5, 1987, in Bonito, Mato Grosso do Sul, Brazil. She has two daughters with Michael Larsen. Claudia is married to Michael Larsen. Michael's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Kidd.

1988

Mar 24	Birth	Mindi Kidd	Helen's granddaughter
Jun 29	Birth	Karen Larsen	Shirley's granddaughter
Sep 17	Birth	Chase Evan Crandall	Helen's grandson-in-law
Sep 18	Birth	Stephanie Kidd	Helen's granddaughter
Oct 15	Death	Melvin Harold "Holly" Albiston	Holly

Birth (1988): Mindi Kidd

When **Mindi Kidd** was born on March 24, 1988, her father, Curtis, was 26, and her mother, Nancy, was 26. She has three sons and one daughter with Devin Ward. She has two brothers and one sister. Mindi's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1988): Karen Larsen

When **Karen Larsen** was born on June 29, 1988, her father, Lynn, was 30, and her mother, Patricia, was 27. She has three sons with Jordan Horne Hales. She has three brothers and one sister. Karen's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (1988): Chase Evan Crandall

Chase Evan Crandall was born on September 17, 1988. He has one son and two daughters with Stephanie Kidd. Chase is married to Stephanie Kidd Crandall. Stephanie's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1988): Stephanie Kidd

When **Stephanie Kidd** was born on September 17, 1988, her father, Brad, was 29, and her mother, Pamela, was 26. She has one son and two daughters with Chase Evan Crandall. She has two sisters. Stephanie's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Death (1988): Melvin Harold "Holly" Albiston

Melvin Harold "Holly" Albiston died on October 15, 1988, in Logan, Utah, when he was 83 years old.

H. Albiston

RICHMOND — Harold (Holly) Albiston, 83, died Saturday Oct. 15, at the Logan Valley Nursing Home.

He was born Oct. 6, 1905, in Richmond, a son of Joseph Heber and Mary Alice Bright Albiston. He married Ruby Wikinson Nov. 6, 1926, in Logan. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. She died Aug. 30, 1982.

He lived in Richmomd and was employed by PET Milk Company for 42 years, and was the projectionist at the Richmond theater for 46 years.

He served as councilor and secretary in the Elders Quorum, secretary of the Young Men's Association and executive secretary in the Richmond Ward.

He is survived by three daughters and sons-in-law, Jalaine and Bud Robbins, Salt Lake City; Shirley and Gary Larsen, Orem; Helen and Clair Kidd, Richmond; one sister, LaVon Watson, and one brother, Ray Albinson, both of Salt Lake City; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Richmond Stake Center with Bishop Kip Panter conducting. Friends may call 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the stake center. Burial will be in the Richmond cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Webb Funeral Home.

1989

Sep 29	Birth	Landen Kidd	Helen's grandson

Birth (1989): Landen Kidd

When **Landen Don Kidd** was born on September 29, 1989, his father, Curtis, was 27 and his mother, Nancy, was 28. He has two sons and one daughter with Brianne Mattson. He has one brother and two sisters. Landen's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

1990

Apr 19	Birth	Kara Alise Larsen	Shirley's granddaughter
Apr 29	Birth	Stephanie Kidd	Helen's granddaughter
Jul 17	Birth	Brianne Mattson	Helen's granddaughter-in-law
Sep 18	Birth	Shelley Larsen	Shirley's granddaughter
Nov 18	Death	Raymond Leland Albiston	Holly's brother

Birth (1990): Kara Alise Larsen

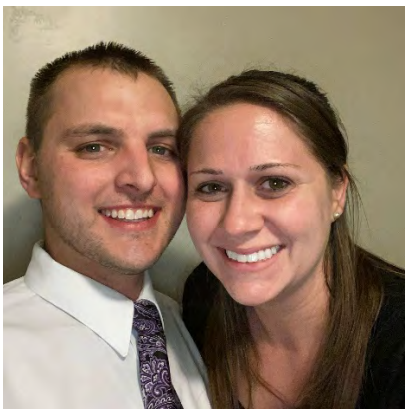
When **Kara Alise Larsen** was born on April 19, 1990, her father, Alan, was 27, and her mother, Tonya, was 27. She has one daughter with Brian James Adams. She has one sister. Kara's father is Alan Larsen. Alan's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (1990): Stephanie Kidd

When **Stephanie Kidd** was born on September 17, 1988, her father, Brad, was 29, and her mother, Pamela, was 26. She has one son and two daughters with Chase Evan Crandall. She has two sisters. Stephanie's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (1990): Brianne Mattson

Brianne Mattson was born on July 17, 1990. She has two sons and one daughter with Landen Don Kidd. Brianne is married to Landen Kidd. Landen's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.



Birth (1990): Shelley Larsen

When **Shelley Larsen** was born on September 18, 1990, her father, Lynn, was 33, and her mother, Patricia, was 29. She has three brothers and one sister. Shelley's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Death (1990): Raymond Leland "Ray" Albiston

Raymond Leland "Ray" Albiston died on November 18, 1990, in Salt Lake City, Utah, when he was 89 years old. Ray was Holly's older brother.

1992

Aug 10	Birth	Jacob R Anderson	Helen's grandson-in-law
Oct 17	Death	Mary Lavon Albiston	Holly's sister

Birth (1992): Jacob R Anderson

Jacob R Anderson was born on August 10, 1992. He has two sons with Nicole Kidd. Jacob's wife is Nicole Kidd Anderson. Nicole's father is Jerry Kidd. Jerry's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Death (1992): Mary Lavon "Von" Albiston

Mary Lavon "Von" Albiston died on October 17, 1992, in Salt Lake City, Utah, when she was 93 years old. Lavon was Holly's only sister.

Jalaine, Scott, Ruby, Sharon, Helen, Holly, Shirley, Gary, Lavon, Dean, Ted, Bud

1993

Feb 11	Marriage	Jerry Dean Kidd / Angie Miekle	Helen's grandson

Marriage (1983): Jerry Dean Kidd & Angie Miekle

Jerry Dean Kidd married **Angela Miekle** on February 11, 1993 when he was 22 years old and she was 22 years old.

1995

Jan 28	Birth	Nicole Kidd	Helen's granddaughter

Birth (1995): Nicole Kidd

When **Nicole Kidd** was born on January 28, 1995, her father, Jerry, was 24, and her mother, Angela, was 24. She has two sons with Jacob R Anderson. She has three sisters. Nicole's father is Jerry Kidd. Jerry's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

1996

Dec 27	Birth	Megan Kidd	Helen's granddaughter

Birth (1996): Megan Kidd

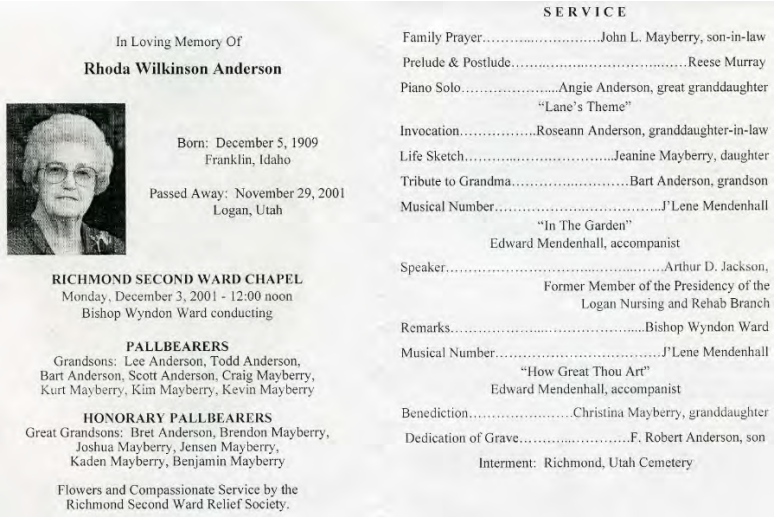
When **Megan Kidd** was born on December 27, 1996, her father, Jerry, was 26, and her mother, Angela, was 26. She has three sisters. Megan's father is Jerry Kidd. Jerry's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

2001

Nov 29	Death	Rhoda Mendenhall Wilkinson Anderson	Ruby's sister

Death (2001): Rhoda Mendenhall Wilkinson Anderson

Rhoda Mendenhall Wilkinson Anderson died on November 29, 2001, when she was 91 years old. Rhoda was Ruby's younger sister.



In Loving Memory Of

Rhoda Wilkinson Anderson

Born: December 5, 1909
Franklin, Idaho

Passed Away: November 29, 2001
Logan, Utah

RICHMOND SECOND WARD CHAPEL
Monday, December 3, 2001 - 12:00 noon
Bishop Wyndon Ward conducting

PALLBEARERS
Grandsons: Lee Anderson, Todd Anderson, Bart Anderson, Scott Anderson, Craig Mayberry, Kurt Mayberry, Kim Mayberry, Kevin Mayberry

HONORARY PALLBEARERS
Great Grandsons: Bret Anderson, Brendon Mayberry, Joshua Mayberry, Jensen Mayberry, Kaden Mayberry, Benjamin Mayberry

Flowers and Compassionate Service by the Richmond Second Ward Relief Society.

SERVICE

Family Prayer……John L. Mayberry, son-in-law
Prelude & Postlude……Reese Murray
Piano Solo……Angie Anderson, great granddaughter
"Lane's Theme"
Invocation……Roseann Anderson, granddaughter-in-law
Life Sketch……Jeanine Mayberry, daughter
Tribute to Grandma……Bart Anderson, grandson
Musical Number……J'Lene Mendenhall
"In The Garden"
Edward Mendenhall, accompanist
Speaker……Arthur D. Jackson,
Former Member of the Presidency of the Logan Nursing and Rehab Branch
Remarks……Bishop Wyndon Ward
Musical Number……J'Lene Mendenhall
"How Great Thou Art"
Edward Mendenhall, accompanist
Benediction……Christina Mayberry, granddaughter
Dedication of Grave……F. Robert Anderson, son
Interment: Richmond, Utah Cemetery

Rhoda Wilkinson Anderson

RICHMOND — Rhoda Wilkinson Anderson, 91, passed away on Nov. 29, 2001, at the Logan Nursing and Rehab in Logan, Utah.

She was born Dec. 5, 1909, in Franklin, Idaho, the daughter of John and Rhoda M. Wilkinson. She grew up and was educated in Franklin.

She married Herbert William Anderson in the Logan Utah Temple on Nov. 29, 1929. Their married life was spent in Richmond. Rhoda has resided at the Logan Nursing and Rehab for the last four years. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She taught primary for many years, served in the Relief Society presidency and was a visiting teacher for 58 years. She belonged to the Richmond Literary Club. For twelve years she was employed at Mode O'Day dressing making factory. Her hobbies included knitting and crocheting. Most of all, she loved serving others. Her children and grandchildren have always been her pride and joy.

Rhoda was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert and a daughter Aliene, her parents, one brother and four sisters. She is survived by her children, Robert (Marjorie) Anderson, Richmond, Utah; Jeanine (John) Mayberry, Idaho Falls, Idaho; nine grandchildren, and fourteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at noon on Monday, Dec. 3, 2001, in the Richmond Second Ward Chapel, 150 S. 100 East., with Bishop Wyndon Ward conducting. Friends may call Sunday from 6-8 p.m. at the church in Richmond and Monday from 10-11:30 a.m. also at the church. Interment will be in the Richmond Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Richmond Second Ward Missionary Fund. The family is deeply grateful for the staff of Logan Nursing and Rehab Center for the loving care they gave our mother. Arrangements are by Webb Funeral Home, Preston, Idaho.

Herbert William Anderson was born May 10, 1908. His family was all born in Sweden. In November, 1905, they migrated from Sweden to Richmond, Utah. Herbert was then born in 1908, the only one of his family of eleven children to be born in the United States. He loved the outdoors. Fishing, hunting, dog racing, and horse back riding were among his outdoor activities. He worked at Sego Milk company for 43 years.

Rhoda Wilkinson was born December 5, 1909. She is also the youngest in her family of six children. Her father died when she was six months old and she was raised by her mother. Rhoda worked at Mode O Day for a few years and served in many church callings. Most of her life she has spent raising her family, serving others, and doing handiwork. She has made many quilts, doilies, handkerchiefs, and afghans.

Herbert and Rhoda were married November 27, 1929, in the Logan Temple. They are the parents of three children. Aleine who passed away of rheumatic fever when she was five, F. Robert, and Jeanine. Herbert passed away October 29, 1993.

2002

Feb 2	Marriage	Scott Wesley Robbins / Deborah Peters	Jalaine's son
Aug 10	Birth	Gracie Kidd	Helen's granddaughter
Oct 10	Marriage	Holly Ann Porter / Tavish Burnah	Shirley's granddaughter
Dec 18	Marriage	Craig Whiteley / Kristen Erin Hatch	Shirley's grandson

Marriage (2002): Scott Wesley Robbins & Deborah Peters

Scott Wesley Robbins married **Deborah Peters** on February 2, 2002 when he was 49 years old and she was 50 years old.

Birth (2002): Gracie Kidd

When **Gracie Kidd** was born on August 10, 2002, her father, Jerry, was 31, and her mother, Angela, was 32. She has three sisters. Gracie's father is Jerry Kidd. Jerry's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Marriage (2002): Holly Ann Porter & Tavish Burnah

Holly Ann Porter married **Tavish Burnah** on October 10, 2002 when she was 25 years old and he was 23 years old.

Marriage (2002): Craig Steven Whiteley & Kristen Erin Hatch

Craig Steven Whiteley married **Kristen Erin Hatch** on December 18, 2002 when he was 21 years old and she was 23 years old.

2003

Mar 7	Marriage	Jennilyn Whiteley / Timothy McKenna	Shirley's granddaughter
Jul 3	Birth	Andrew Burnah	Shirley's great-grandson

Marriage (2003): Jennilyn Whiteley & Timothy Earl McKenna

Jennilyn Whiteley married **Timothy Earl McKenna** on March 7, 2003 when she was 24 years old and he was 29 years old.

Birth (2003): Andrew Burnah

When **Andrew Burnah** was born on July 9, 2003, his father, Tavish, was 23 and his mother, Holly, was 25. He has two brothers and one sister. Andrew's mother is Holly Porter Burnah. Holly's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

2004

May 27	Birth	Rachel Ann McKenna	Shirley's great-granddaughter
Jun 9	Birth	Olivia Kidd	Helen's granddaughter
Oct 22	Marriage	Celiece Kidd / Nathan Young	Helen's granddaughter
Dec 9	Birth	Sara Burnah	Shirley's great-granddaughter

Birth (2004): Rachel Ann McKenna

When **Rachel Ann McKenna** was born on May 27, 2004, her father, Tim, was 30, and her mother, Jennilyn, was 26. She had two brothers and two sisters. Rachel's mother is Jennilyn Whiteley McKenna. Jennilyn's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2004): Olivia Kidd

When **Olivia Kidd** was born on June 9, 2004, her father, Jerry, was 33, and her mother, Angela, was 33. She has three sisters. Olivia's father is Jerry Kidd. Jerry's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Marriage (2004): Celiece Kidd & Nathan Young

Celiece Kidd married **Nathan James Young** on October 22, 2004 when she was 21 years old and he was 21 years old.

Birth (2004): Sara Burnah

When **Sara Burnah** was born on December 9, 2004, her father, Tavish, was 25, and her mother, Holly, was 27. She has three brothers. Sara's mother is Holly Porter Burnah. Holly's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

2005

Jun 9	Marriage	Colby Whiteley / Audrey Hibbett	Shirley's grandson
Sep 30	Marriage	Jamie Whiteley / Joshua Solomon	Shirley's granddaughte
Oct 19	Death	Gary Hanson Larsen	Shirley's husband
Nov 18	Marriage	Justin Kidd / Karalee Deem	Helen's grandson

Marriage (2005): Colby Scott Whiteley & Audrey Hibbett

Colby Scott Whiteley married **Audrey Hibbett** on June 9, 2005 when he was 22 years old and she was 22 years old.

Marriage (2005): Jamie Whiteley & Joshua Seth Solomon

Jamie Ann Whiteley married **Joshua Seth Solomon** on September 30, 2005 when she was 19 years old and he was 23 years old.

Death (2005): Gary Hanson Larsen

Gary Hanson Larsen died on October 19, 2005, in Orem, Utah, when he was 74 years old. Gary was Shirley's husband.

Gary H. Larsen, 74, of Orem, loving husband, father, and hero grandpa, died on October 19, 2005, of multiple myeloma cancer.

He was born August 16, 1931, in Provo, Utah, to George Niels and Jennie Hansen Larsen. He married Shirley Albiston on March 6, 1952, in the Logan LDS Temple.

Gary was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many capacities. He served in the Branch Presidency of the Seville Retirement Home for eleven years, and most recently worked in the baptistry of the Mt. Timpanogos Temple.

As a young man he served in the United States Marine Corps from 1951 - 1953. He worked 42 years for US Steel and LaRoche Industries. He enjoyed fishing, camping, and Bear Lake with his family. He was loved and will be missed greatly.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Shirley; and four children: Sue (Dale) Porter, of St. George, Utah; Ann (Steve) Whiteley, of Orem; Gary Lynn (Patti) Larsen, of Orem; Alan (Tonya) Larsen, of Pleasant View, Utah; one brother, Don (Tamra) Larsen, of Spring Lake, Utah; sixteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, six brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held Monday, October 24, 2005, at 11:00 a.m. at the Park 1st Ward Chapel, 50 S. 750 W., Orem, Utah. Friends and family may call Sunday, October 23, from 6 - 8 at the Sundberg-Olpin Mortuary, 495 S. State, in Orem, or Monday one hour prior to the services at Park 1st Ward Chapel. Interment will be at the Orem City Cemetery with full military rites by VFW, District 4. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.sundbergolpinmortuary.com.

Brad, Curt, Holly, Ruby, Jalaine, Sue, Ann, Scott, Shirley, Gary. Center bench: Alan, Lynn, Jan

Marriage (2005): Justin Kidd & Karalee Deem

Justin Kidd married **Karalee Deem** on November 18, 2005 when he was 22 years old and she was 20 years old.

2006

May 2	Birth	Reagan Lynn McKenna	Shirley's great-granddaughter
Jun 30	Death	Seth Titus Whiteley	Shirley's great-grandson

Birth (2006): Reagan Lynn McKenna

When **Reagan Lynn McKenna** was born on May 2, 2006, her father, Tim, was 32, and her mother, Jennilyn, was 27. She had two brothers and two sisters. Reagan's mother is Jennilyn Whiteley McKenna. Jennilyn's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2006): Seth Titus Whiteley

When **Seth Titus Whiteley** was born on June 30, 2006, his father, Craig, was 25 and his mother, Kristen, was 27. He has two brothers and two sisters. Seth's father is Craig Whiteley. Craig's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

2007

Jan 9	Birth	Parker Nathan Young	Helen's great-grandson

Birth (2007): Parker Nathan Young

When **Parker Nathan Young** was born on January 9, 2007, his father, Nathan, was 23 and his mother, Celiece, was 23. He has two brothers. Parker's mother is Celiece Kidd Young. Celiece's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

2008

Apr 25	Marriage	Mindi Kidd / Devin Ward	Helen's granddaughter
May 1	Birth	Eli Stone Whiteley	Shirley's great-grandson
Jun 12	Marriage	Amanda Larsen / Clayton Bodell	Shirley's granddaughter
Jun 23	Birth	Mac Burnah	Shirley's great-grandson
Jun 26	Birth	Tate Kidd	Helen's great-grandson
Jul 16	Birth	Kyler Lukus Savage	Shirley's great-grandson
Sep 26	Birth	Nixon James Young	Helen's great-grandson
Dec 9	Birth	Benjamin Timothy McKenna	Shirley's great-grandson

Marriage (2008): Mindi Kidd & Devin Ward

Mindi Kidd married **Devin Ward** on April 25, 2008 when she was 20 years old and he was 23 years old.

Birth (2008): Eli Stone Whiteley

When **Eli Stone Whiteley** was born on May 1, 2008, his father, Colby, was 25 and his mother, Audrey, was 25. He has one brother and one sister. Eli's father is Colby Whiteley. Colby's mother is Ann Whiteley Larsen. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Marriage (2008): Amanda Jo Larsen & Clayton Tyler Bodell

Amanda Jo Larsen married **Clayton Tyler Bodell** on June 12, 2008 when she was 22 years old and he was 24 years old.

Birth (2008): Mac Burnah

When **Mac Burnah** was born on June 23, 2008, his father, Tavish, was 28 and his mother, Holly, was 30. He has two brothers and one sister. Mac's mother is Holly Porter Burnah. Holly's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2008): Tate Kidd

When **Tate Kidd** was born on June 26, 2008, his father, Justin, was 24 and his mother, Karalee, was 23. He has three sisters. Tate's father is Justin Kidd. Justin's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2008): Kyler Lucas Savage

Kyler Lukus Savage was born on July 16, 2008, the son of Amanda and Brandon. He has one brother and one sister. Kyler's step-dad is Dustin Porter. Dustin's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2008): Nixon James Young

When **Nixon James Young** was born on September 26, 2008, his father, Nathan, was 25 and his mother, Celiece, was 25. He has two brothers. Nixon's mother is Celiece Kidd Young. Celiece's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2008): Benjamin Timothy McKenna

When **Benjamin Timothy McKenna** was born on December 9, 2008, his father, Tim, was 35 and his mother, Jennilyn, was 30. He had one brother and three sisters. Ben's mother is Jennilyn Whiteley McKenna. Jennilyn's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

2009

Mar 10	Birth	Taylor Kristen Whiteley	Shirley's great-granddaughter
Mar 10	Birth	Thomas Craig Whiteley	Shirley's great-granddaughter
May 30	Marriage	Jay Porter / Lanelle Spenst	Shirley's grandson
Aug 15	Marriage	Karen Larsen / Jordan Hales	Shirley's granddaughter
Oct 30	Marriage	Mary Porter / Ryan Banister	Shirley's granddaughter
Nov 5	Death	Tonya Charlene Saunders	Shirley's daughter-in-law

Birth (2009): Taylor K Whiteley & Thomas Whiteley

When **Taylor Kristen Whiteley** and her twin brother **Thomas Craig Whiteley** were born on March 10, 2009, their father, Craig, was 28 and their mother, Kristen, was 30. She has three brothers and one sister. Taylor and Thomas's father is Craig Whiteley. Craig's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Marriage (2009): Jay Porter & Lanelle Spenst

Jay Porter married **Lanelle Spenst** on May 30, 2009 when he was 28 years old and she was 26 years old.

Marriage (2009): Karen Larsen & Jordan Hales

Karen Larsen married **Jordan Hales** on August 15, 2009 when she was 21 years old and he was 22 years old.

Marriage (2009): Mary Malyn Porter & Ryan Banister

Mary Porter married **Ryan Banister** on October 30, 2009 when she was 28 years old and he was 31 years old.

Death (2009): Tonya Charlene Saunders Larsen

Tonya Charlene Saunders died on November 5, 2009, in Utah when she was 47 years old. Tonya was married to Alan Larsen.

Tonya S. Larsen PLEASANT VIEW – Tonya Charlene Saunders Larsen, beloved mother, wife, daughter, sister and teacher, left this world on Thursday, November 5, 2009. A resident of Pleasant View, she was a great inspiration to many in her life and in death as she waged a valiant 19 month battle with cancer. She will be missed greatly by her family and friends. Tonya was born in Glendora, California on June 16, 1962 to Sarah Gabriel and Thomas Saunders. She spent her early years in Glendora and then moved to northern Virginia where she graduated high school. She graduated from B.Y.U. with a degree in Elementary Education as well as being certified in Early Childhood Education. She married Alan J. Larsen on July 30, 1983 in the Jordan River LDS Temple and was blessed with two daughters who became the focus and pride of her life. Tonya began her teaching career in Brigham City and continued when she moved to Pleasant View, touching many children's hearts. Tonya had the wonderful ability to focus on troubled children and would go out of her way to fight for them and their future. Tonya was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in the Primary and Relief Society in several positions. Tonya always had a warm smile and was quick to tell a funny story to turn the worst situation around. Tonya was also a Lifetime member of Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence as a descendant of Benjamin Franklin. Tonya is survived by her husband, Alan, of Pleasant View; daughter, Amanda (Clayton) Bodell, Salt Lake City; daughter, Kara Larsen, student at the University of Utah; mother, Sarah G. Saunders, and sister, Sara-jeannine (Russell) Robertson, both St. George. She was preceded in death by her father and two brothers, Thomas Saunders and Nicholas G. Saunders. Memorial services will be held Wednesday, November 11, 2009 at 1:30 p.m. at the Pleasant View 5th Ward Chapel, 900 West Pleasant View Drive. Family will meet friends at Lindquist's North Ogden Mortuary, 2140 North Washington Blvd., on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday at the Ward Chapel 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. In lieu of flowers, her family will be accepting donations which will be given to Mountain View and Lomond View Elementary Schools in Brigham City and Pleasant View. Send condolences to the family at: www.lindquistmortuary.com

2010

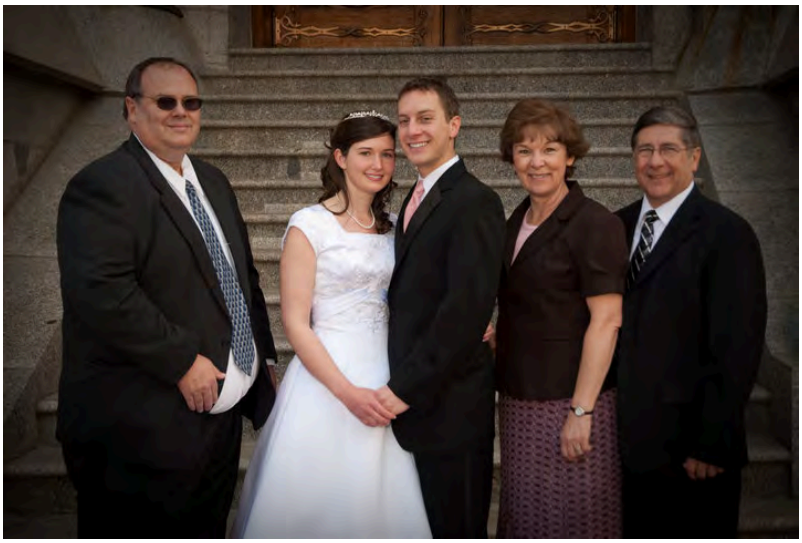
May 13	Birth	Ethan James Savage	Shirley's great-grandson
May 14	Marriage	Kara Larsen / Brian Adams	Shirley's granddaughter
Jul 1	Birth	Kassidee Kidd	Helen's great-granddaughter
Aug 7	Birth	Pippa Jane Whiteley	Shirley's great-granddaughter
Aug 16	Birth	Lillie Ann Solomon	Shirley's great-granddaughter
Aug 21	Marriage	Sean Larsen / Heidi Buehner	Shirley's grandson
Oct 10	Marriage	Jan Robbins / James Long	Jalaine's daughter
Nov 29	Birth	Russell Banister	Shirley's great-grandson

Birth (2010): Ethan James Savage

Ethan James Savage was born on May 13, 2010, the son of Amanda and Brandon. He has one brother and one sister. Ethan's step-father is Dustin Porter. Dustin's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Kidd.

Marriage (2010): Kara Larsen & Brian James Adams

Kara Alise Larsen married **Brian James Adams** on May 14, 2010 when she was 20 years old and he was 22 years old.



Birth (2010): Kassidee Kidd

When **Kassidee Kidd** was born on July 1, 2010, her father, Justin, was 26, and her mother, Karalee, was 25. She has one brother and two sisters. Kassidee's father is Justin Kidd. Justin's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2010): Pippa Jane Whiteley

When **Pippa Jane Whiteley** was born on August 7, 2010, her father, Colby, was 27, and her mother, Audrey, was 27. She has two brothers. Pippa's father is Colby Whiteley. Colby's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2010): Lillie Ann Solomon

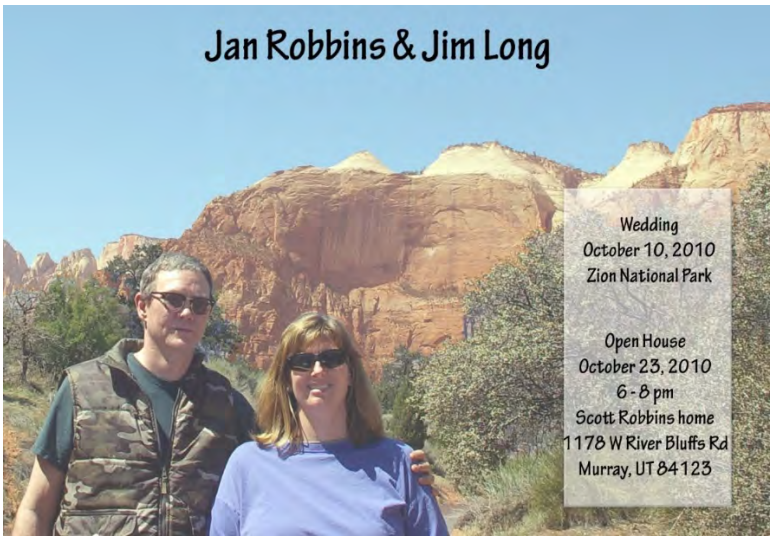
When **Lillie Ann Solomon** was born on August 16, 2010, her father, Joshua, was 28, and her mother, Jamie, was 24. She has two brothers and one sister. Lillie's mother is Jamie Whiteley Solomon. Jamie's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Marriage (2010): Sean Larsen & Heidi Buehner

Sean Larsen married **Heidi Buehner** on August 21, 2010 when he was 25 years old and she was 24 years old.

Marriage (2010): Jan Robbins & James Long

Jan Long married **James Lawrence Long** on October 10, 2010 when she was 47 years old and he was 49 years old.



Birth (2010): Russell Banister

When **Russell Banister** was born on November 29, 2010, his father, Ryan, was 32 and his mother, Mary, was 26. He has one brother and two sisters. Russell's mother is Mary Porter Banister. Mary's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

2011

May 28	Birth	Travis Ward	Helen's great-grandson
Jun 21	Birth	Jackson Hales	Shirley's great-grandson
July 20	Birth	Alyssa Dawn McKenna	Shirley's great-granddaughter
Aug 11	Marriage	Stephanie Kidd / Chase Crandall	Helen's granddaughter
Aug 20	Marriage	Landen Kidd / Brianne Mattson	Helen's grandson
Dec 3	Birth	Carson Bradley Young	Helen's great-grandson

Birth (2011): Travis Ward

When **Travis Ward** was born on May 28, 2011, his father, Devin, was 27 and his mother, Mindi, was 23. He has two brothers and one sister. Travis's mother is Mindi Kidd Ward. Mindi's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2011): Jackson Hales

When **Jackson Hales** was born on June 21, 2011, his father, Jordan, was 24 and his mother, Karen, was 22. He has two brothers. Jackson's mother is Karen Larsen Hales. Karen's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2011): Alyssa Dawn McKenna

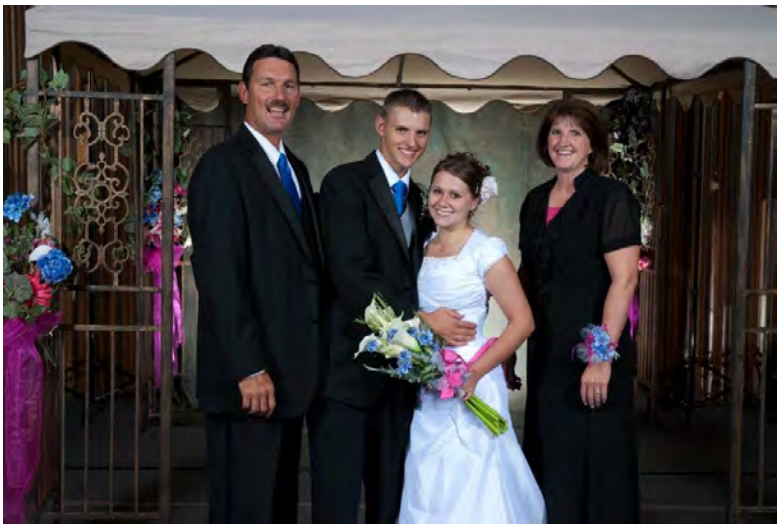
When **Alyssa Dawn McKenna** was born on July 20, 2011, her father, Tim, was 37, and her mother, Jennilyn, was 33. She had two brothers and two sisters. Alyssa's mother is Jennilyn Whiteley McKenna. Jennilyn's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Marriage (2011): Stephanie Kidd & Chase Evan Crandall

Stephanie Kidd married **Chase Evan Crandall** on August 11, 2011 when she was 21 years old and he was 22 years old.

Marriage (2011): Landen Kidd & Brianne Mattson

Landen Kidd married **Brianne Mattson** on August 20, 2011 when he was 21 years old and she was 21 years old.



Birth (2011): Carson Bradley Young

When **Carson Bradley Young** was born on December 3, 2011, his father, Nathan, was 28 and his mother, Celiece, was 28. He has two brothers. Carson's mother is Celiece Kidd Young. Celiece's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

2012

Mar 20	Birth	Callie Savage	Shirley's great-grandson
Apr 21	Birth	Will Burnah	Shirley's great-grandson
Jun 3	Birth	Elsie Porter	Shirley's great-grandson
Jul 5	Birth	Mckenzee Kidd	Helen's great-granddaughter
Sep 18	Birth	Porter Banister	Shirley's great-grandson
Oct 11	Marriage	Brookann Kidd / Scott Schultz	Helen's granddaughter

Birth (2012): Callie Savage

Callie Savage was born on March 20, 2012, the daughter of Amanda and Brandon. She has two brothers. Callie's step-dad is Dustin Porter. Dustin's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2012): Will Burnah

When **Will Burnah** was born on April 21, 2012, his father, Tavish, was 32 and his mother, Holly, was 34. He has two brothers and one sister. Will's mother is Holly Porter. Holly's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2012): Elsie Porter

When **Elsie Porter** was born on June 3, 2012, her father, Jay, was 31, and her mother, Lanelle, was 29. She has two brothers and two sisters. Elsie's father is Jay Porter. Jay's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2012): Mckenzee Kidd

When **Mckenzee Kidd** was born on July 5, 2012, her father, Justin, was 28, and her mother, Karalee, was 27. She has one brother and two sisters. Mckenzee's father is Justin Kidd. Justin's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2012): Porter Banister

When **Porter Banister** was born on September 18, 2012, his father, Ryan, was 34 and his mother, Mary, was 28. He has one brother and two sisters. Porter's mother is Mary Porter Banister. Mary's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Marriage (2012): Brookann Kidd & Scott Bryan Schultz

Brookann Kidd married **Scott Bryan Schultz** on October 11, 2012 when she was 25 years old and he was 25 years old.

2013

Feb 25	Birth	Lincoln Hales	Shirley's great-grandson
Mar 28	Birth	Andrew Joshua Solomon	Shirley's great-grandson
Aug 10	Birth	Hailey Kathie Whiteley	Shirley's great-granddaughter
Sep 15	Birth	Amy Larsen	Shirley's great-granddaughter

Birth (2013): Lincoln Hales

When **Lincoln Hales** was born on February 25, 2013, his father, Jordan, was 25 and his mother, Karen, was 24. He has two brothers. Lincoln's mother is Karen Larsen Hales. Karen's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2013): Andrew Joshua Solomon

When **Andrew Joshua Solomon** was born on March 28, 2013, his father, Joshua, was 31 and his mother, Jamie, was 27. He has one brother and two sisters. Drew's mother is Jamie Whiteley Solomon. Jamie's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2013): Hailey Kathie Whiteley

When **Hailey Kathie Whiteley** was born on August 10, 2013, her father, Craig, was 32, and her mother, Kristen, was 34. She has three brothers and one sister. Hailey's father is Craig Whiteley. Craig's mother is Ann Whiteley Larsen. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2013): Amy Larsen

When **Amy Larsen** was born on September 15, 2013, her father, Sean, was 28, and her mother, Heidi, was 27. She has one brother and one sister. Amy's father is Sean Larsen. Sean's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

2014

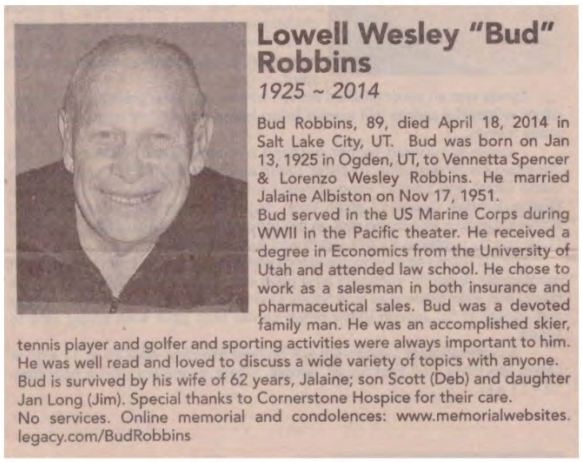
Jan 25	Birth	Eli Porter	Shirley's great-grandson
Apr 18	Death	Lowell Wesley "Bud" Robbins	Jalaine's husband
June 24	Marriage	Nicole Kidd / Jacob Anderson	Helen's granddaughter
Aug 25	Birth	Lochlan Hayes Whiteley	Shirley's great-grandson
Sep 6	Marriage	Michael Larsen / Claudia Pereira	Shirley's grandson
Sep 15	Death	Helen Albiston Kidd	Helen

Birth (2014): Eli Porter

When **Eli Porter** was born on January 25, 2014, his father, Jay, was 33 and his mother, Lanelle, was 30. He has one brother and three sisters. Eli's father is Jay Porter. Jay's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Death (2014): Lowell Wesley "Bud" Robbins

Lowell Wesley "Bud" Robbins died on April 18, 2014, in Salt Lake City, Utah, when he was 89 years old. Bud was Jalaine's husband.



Lowell Wesley "Bud" Robbins

1925 ~ 2014

Bud Robbins, 89, died April 18, 2014 in Salt Lake City, UT. Bud was born on Jan 13, 1925 in Ogden, UT, to Vennetta Spencer & Lorenzo Wesley Robbins. He married Jalaine Albiston on Nov 17, 1951.
Bud served in the US Marine Corps during WWII in the Pacific theater. He received a degree in Economics from the University of Utah and attended law school. He chose to work as a salesman in both insurance and pharmaceutical sales. Bud was a devoted family man. He was an accomplished skier, tennis player and golfer and sporting activities were always important to him. He was well read and loved to discuss a wide variety of topics with anyone. Bud is survived by his wife of 62 years, Jalaine; son Scott (Deb) and daughter Jan Long (Jim). Special thanks to Cornerstone Hospice for their care.
No services. Online memorial and condolences: www.memorialwebsites.legacy.com/BudRobbins

STATE OF UTAH
CERTIFICATION OF VITAL RECORD

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
State File Number: 2014005137
Lowell Wesley Robbins

DECEDENT INFORMATION

Date of Death:	April 18, 2014	Time of Death:	00:40
City of Death:	Holladay	County of Death:	Salt Lake
Age:	89	Date of Birth:	January 13, 1925
Place of Birth:	Ogden, Utah	Sex:	Male
Armed Services:	Yes	Marital Status:	Married
Spouse's Name:	Jalaine Albiston	Usual Occupation:	Pharmaceutical Sales Rep
Industry/Business:	Pharmaceutical Sales	Education:	Bachelor's Degree
Residence:	Salt Lake City, Utah	Father's Name:	Lorenzo Wesley Robbins
Mother's Name:	Vennetta Spencer	Facility Type:	Nursing Home/Assisted Living
Facility or Address:	Holladay Healthcare Center		

INFORMANT INFORMATION

Name:	Jalaine Robbins	Relationship:	Wife
Mailing Address:	3771 South 3060 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109		

DISPOSITION INFORMATION

Method of Disposition: Cremation
Place of Disposition: Utah Funeral Directors Cremation Center, South Jordan, Utah
Date of Disposition: April 22, 2014

FUNERAL HOME INFORMATION

Funeral Home: McDougal Funeral Home
Address: 4330 South Redwood Road, , Salt Lake City, Utah 84123
Funeral Director: Kirk L McDougal

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

Medical Professional: Kavita Willesen MD, CareSource, 1624 East 4500 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

CAUSE OF DEATH

Malignant Melanoma [Onset: 1 Year]
Due to (or as a consequence of): Metastatic Prostate Cancer [Onset: 3 Years]
Due to (or as a consequence of): Lung Cancer [Onset: 2 Years]
Tobacco Use: Non-user
Medical Examiner Contacted: Yes Autopsy Performed: No Manner of Death: Natural

Date Registered: April 22, 2014
Date Issued: April 22, 2014

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County/District Health Department

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Marriage (2014): Nicole Kidd & Jacob Anderson

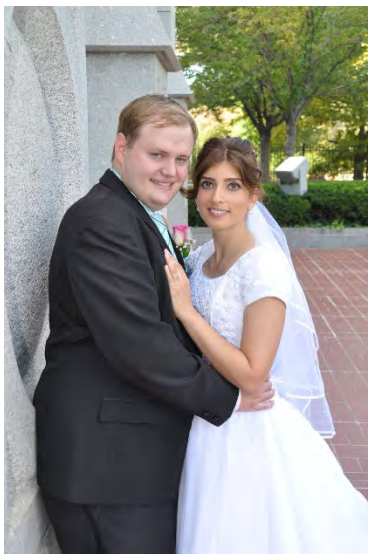
Nicole Kidd married **Jacob Anderson** on June 28, 2014 when she was 19 years old and he was 21 years old.

Birth (2014): Lochlan Hayes Whiteley

When **Locklan Hayes Whiteley** was born on August 25, 2014, his father, Colby, was 31 and his mother, Audrey, was 31. He has one brother and one sister. Lochlan's father is Colby Whiteley. Colby's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Marriage (2014): Michael Larsen & Claudia Pereira

Michael Larsen married **Claudia Pereira** on September 6, 2014 when he was 30 years old and she was 26 years old.



Death (2014): Helen Albiston Kidd

Helen Albiston Kidd died on September 15, 2014, in Logan, Utah, when she was 76 years old.

Helen A. Kidd

Richmond, Utah - Helen Albiston Kidd, 76, completed her journey here on earth on Monday, September 15, 2014 at the Logan Regional Hospital surrounded by her family. She died due to complications from cancer. Helen was born on November 29, 1937 in her family home in Richmond. She was the third daughter born to Melvin Harold 'Holly' Albiston and Ruby Wilkinson Albiston.

Helen lived her entire life in Richmond. She graduated from North Cache High School in 1956. She attended USU and worked at Walker Bank. She married Clair LaGrand Kidd on April 25, 1958 in the Logan LDS Temple. They had three sons. She taught dancing in her home for 20 years. She also worked as an aide at Park School for 16 years.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and served in all auxiliaries, but her favorite calling was the ward bulletin which she did diligently for 28 years. Helen liked bowling and dancing, but her true love was softball. She is a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother and enjoyed supporting them in their various activities. She loved staying close to home cruising the roads of Richmond.

She is survived by her husband Clair, of Richmond, sons Brad (Pam) Kidd, of Springville, Utah; Curt (Nancy) Kidd of Richmond; and Jerry (Angie) Kidd of Richmond; 11 grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren. She is also survived by two sisters Jalaine Robbins of Salt Lake City; and Shirley Larsen of Orem. She was preceded in death by her parents and a great grandson Glen Ward.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, September 19, 2014 at 12 p.m. in the Richmond Stake Center, 135 W. Main in Richmond with Bishop Jay Baggaley conducting. A viewing will be held on Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at the Stake Center and Friday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. also at the stake center. Interment will be in the Richmond Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Webb Funeral Home in Preston. Memories and condolences may be shared with the family at www.webbmortuary.com.

The family would like to express a special thanks to all those who have cared for Helen the past several months.

2015

Apr 3	Birth	Jace Ward	Helen's great-grandson
Apr 22	Birth	Eleanor Crandall	Helen's great-grandson
May 13	Birth	Emma Banister	Shirley's great-granddaughter
May 15	Marriage	Jamie Kidd / Bryan Granger	Helen's granddaughter
Aug 21	Birth	Britnee Kidd	Helen's great-granddaughter
Aug 31	Birth	Hazel Schultz	Helen's great-granddaughter
Sep 9	Birth	Ivy Porter	Shirley's great-granddaughter

Birth (2015): Jace Ward

When **Jace Ward** was born on April 3, 2015, his father, Devin, was 30 and his mother, Mindi, was 27. He has two brothers and one sister. Jace's mother is Mindi Kidd Ward. Mindi's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2015): Eleanor Crandall

When **Eleanor Crandall** was born on April 22, 2015, her father, Chase, was 26, and her mother, Stephanie, was 26. She has one brother and one sister. Eleanor's mother is Stephanie Kidd Crandall. Stephanie's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2015): Emma Banister

When **Emma Banister** was born on May 13, 2015, her father, Ryan, was 36, and her mother, Mary, was 31. She has two brothers and one sister. Emma's mother is Mary Porter Banister. Mary's mother is Sue Porter Larsen. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Marriage (2015): Jamie Kidd & Bryan Granger

Jamie Kidd married **Bry Granger** on May 15, 2015 when she was 29 years old and he was 30 years old.

Birth (2015): Britnee Kidd

When **Britnee Kidd** was born on August 21, 2015, her father, Justin, was 31, and her mother, Karalee, was 30. She has one brother and two sisters. Britnee's father is Justin Kidd. Justin's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2015): Hazel Schultz

When **Hazel Schultz** was born on August 31, 2015, her father, Scott, was 28, and her mother, Brookann, was 28. She has two brothers. Hazel's mother is Brookann Kidd Schultz. Brookann's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2015): Ivy Porter

When **Ivy Porter** was born on September 9, 2015, her father, Jay, was 35, and her mother, Lanelle, was 32. She has two brothers and two sisters. Ivy's father is Jay Porter. Jay's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Kidd.

2016

Feb 23	Birth	Malachi Hatch Whiteley	Shirley's great-grandson
Apr 1	Birth	Harrison Hales	Shirley's great-grandson
May 14	Birth	Emma Kidd	Helen's great-grandson
Jul 26	Birth	Andelin Jane Bodell	Shirley's great-granddaughter
Oct 27	Birth	Ethan Larsen	Shirley's great-grandson

Birth (2016): Malachi Hatch Whiteley

When **Malachi Hatch Whiteley** was born on February 23, 2016, his father, Craig, was 35 and his mother, Kristen, was 36. He has two brothers and two sisters. Malachi's father is Craig Whiteley. Craig Whiteley's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2016): Harrison Hales

When **Harrison Hales** was born on April 1, 2016, his father, Jordan, was 28 and his mother, Karen, was 27. He has two brothers. Harrison's mother is Karen Larsen Hales. Karen's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2016): Emma Kidd

When **Emma Kidd** was born on May 14, 2016, her father, Landen, was 26, and her mother, Brianne, was 25. She has two brothers. Emma's father is Landen Kidd. Landen's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2016): Andelin Jane Bodell

When **Andelin Jane Bodell** was born on July 26, 2016, her father, Clayton, was 32, and her mother, Amanda, was 30. Andelin's mother is Mandi Larsen Bodell. Mandi's father is Alan Larsen. Alan's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2016): Ethan Larsen

When **Ethan Larsen** was born on October 27, 2016, his father, Sean, was 31 and his mother, Heidi, was 30. He has two sisters. Ethan's father is Sean Larsen. Sean's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

2017

Apr 6	Birth	Milo Scott Schultz	Helen's great-grandson
Apr 22	Birth	Johnny Granger	Helen's great-grandson
Jun 27	Birth	Zachary Roman Solomon	Shirley's great-grandson
Jul 10	Birth	Brandon David McKenna	Shirley's great-grandson
Jul 10	Death	Brandon David McKenna	Shirley's great-grandson
Jul 18	Birth	Wyatt Chase Crandall	Helen's great-grandson
Sep 28	Death	Jalaine Albiston Robbins	Jalaine
Oct 24	Birth	Blake Ward	Helen's great-grandson
Dec 26	Birth	Mia Larsen	Shirley's great-granddaughter

Birth (2017): Milo Scott Schultz

When **Milo Scott Schultz** was born on April 6, 2017, his father, Scott, was 29 and his mother, Brookann, was 29. He has one brother and one sister. Milo's mother is Brookann Kidd Schultz. Brookann's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2017): Johnny Granger

When **Johnny Granger** was born on April 22, 2017, his father, Bryan, was 32 and his mother, Jamie, was 31. Johnny's mother is Jamie Kidd Granger. Jamie's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2017): Zachary Roman Solomon

When **Zachary Roman Solomon** was born on June 27, 2017, his father, Joshua, was 35 and his mother, Jamie, was 31. He has one brother and two sisters. Zachary's mother is Jamie Whiteley Solomon. Jamie's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth/Death (2017): Brandon David McKenna

Brandon David McKenna was born on July 10, 2017, and died the same day. He had one brother and three sisters. Brandon's mother is Jennilyn Whiteley McKenna. Jennilyn's mother is Ann Larsen Whiteley. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2017): Wyatt Chase Crandall

When **Wyatt Chase Crandall** was born on July 18, 2017, his father, Chase, was 28 and his mother, Stephanie, was 28. He has two sisters. Wyatt's mother is Stephanie Kidd. Stephanie's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

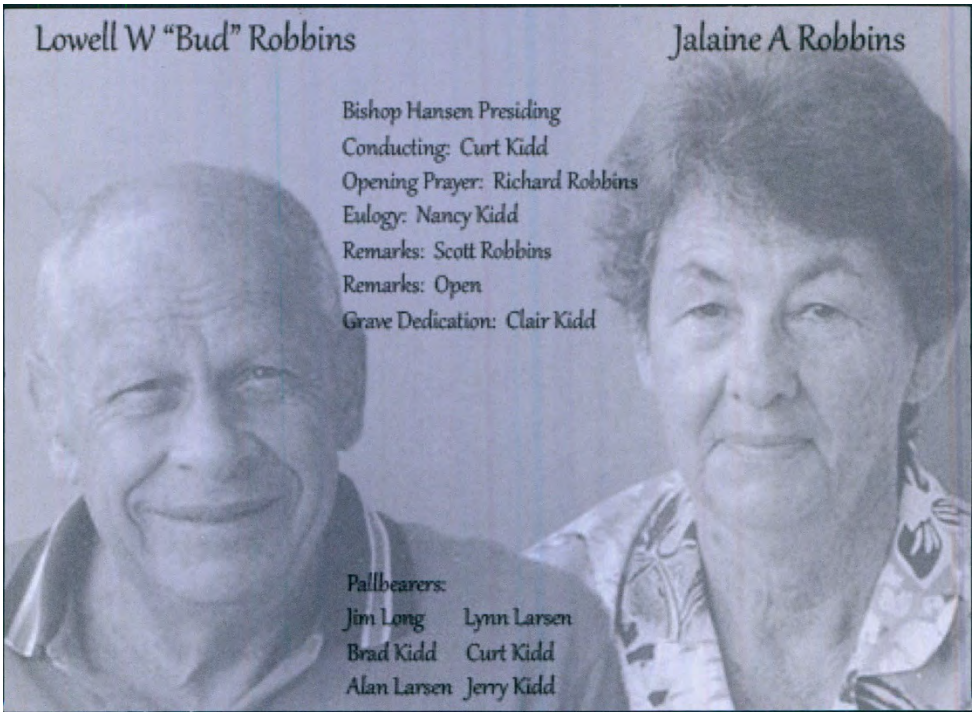
Death (2017): Jalaine Albiston Robbins

Jalaine Albiston Robbins died on September 28, 2017, in South Jordan, Utah, when she was 90 years old.

Jalaine A Robbins

1927 ~ 2017

Jalaine, age 90, passed away on September 28th, 2017 as a result of Alzheimer's. Born in Richmond, Utah on June 24th, 1927 to Melvyn Harold "Holly" Albiston and Ruby Mendenhall Wilkinson. Raised in Richmond, Jalaine always loved her small town upbringing. She married Lowell Wesley (Bud) Robbins on November 17, 1951 in Salt Lake City. Marriage later solemnized in the Logan temple. Jalaine was a good sport, learning to ski, golf and play tennis with her sports crazy husband. She loved family and always had an open door for anyone to stay. She raised her family and lived much of her life in the Millcreek area. She held many church positions and worked at the Church Office Building for many years. Survived by her son Scott (Deb) and daughter Jan Long (Jim). Preceded in death by her husband Bud, sister Helen and parents. Thanks to staff at The Coventry, The Ridge, Pheasant Run and Cornerstone Hospice for their care. Graveside services on Saturday, September 30th at 2:30pm in the Richmond City Cemetery where Jalaine and Bud will be interred. Go to webbmortuary.com to leave condolences. Go to jan-long.com/robbins for photo memorial.



Eulogy Information

Lowell W. "Bud" Robbins	**Jalaine Albiston Robbins**
Born in Ogden, Utah on January 13th, 1925	Born in Richmond, Utah on June 24th, 1927
Raised in Ogden and graduated from Ogden High School.	Raised in Richmond and graduated from North Cache High School.
One of his early jobs was a paper route in Ogden. He used to deliver his paper to "half of Ogden" on his bicycle. He also ran the tow rope at Snowbasin ski resort during high school.	Mom had several jobs in Richmond including working at the theater and Theurer's grocery store.
Bud was a Marine at the tail end of WWII. He trained as a marksman and was proud to beat his father's marksmanship scores. He was in the Pacific theater and spent time in the Philippines, the Palau Islands and China during his tour of duty.	
Bud graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in economics. He went to 2 years of law school before his GI Bill ran out. He chose to work as a salesman instead of a lawyer where he wasn't sitting behind a desk all day.	Jalaine attended BYU for 1 year. She then moved to Salt Lake City to work. She lived with an elderly woman as her companion while working at First Security Bank downtown.
Bud and Jalaine met on July 4th, 1951 and were married on November 17th, 1951 in Salt Lake. Marriage later solemnized in the Logan Temple.	
Their early life was spent in Salt Lake and then they moved to Orem, Utah during Scott's early years. They returned to Salt Lake before Jan was born and spent the rest of their lives there.	
Bud worked as an insurance salesman and pharmaceutical salesman.	Jalaine worked at the Church Office Building in the Magazine department for many years.
Bud was an avid skier, tennis player and golfer excelling at all sports. He worked hard and played hard. He was well read. One of his other favorite hobbies was engaging anyone in a "discussion". He loved to discuss a variety of topics. He was very gregarious and would talk to anyone and everyone.	Jalaine learned how to ski, play tennis and golf. She loved to open her home to friends and family, play cards, make homemade raspberry shakes and support her family. Her favorite church position was being secretary of the primary. She loved music.
Bud passed away on April 18th, 2014 at age 89.	Jalaine passed away on September 28th, 2017 at age 90.

Birth (2017): Blake Ward

When **Blake Ward** was born on October 24, 2017, his father, Devin, was 33 and his mother, Mindi, was 29. He has two brothers and one sister. Blake's mother is Mindi Kidd Ward. Mindi's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2017): Mia Larsen

When **Mia Larsen** was born on December 26, 2017, her father, Michael, was 34, and her mother, Claudia, was 30. She has one sister. Mia's father is Michael Larsen. Michael's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

2018

Jan 18	Birth	Logan Kidd	Helen's great-grandson
Jun 23	Birth	Elizabeth Larsen	Shirley's great-grandson
Nov 8	Birth	Rose Porter	Shirley's great-granddaughter
Nov 19	Birth	Hannah Banister	Shirley's great-granddaughter
Nov 29	Birth	Boston Alexander Anderson	Helen's great-grandson
Dec 22	Marriage	Dustin Porter / Amanda Ambrosini	Shirley's grandson

Birth (2018): Logan Kidd

When **Logan Kidd** was born on January 18, 2018, his father, Landen, was 28 and his mother, Brianne, was 27. He has one brother and one sister. Logan's father is Landen Kidd. Landen's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2018): Elizabeth Larsen

When **Elizabeth Larsen** was born on June 23, 2018, her father, Sean, was 33, and her mother, Heidi, was 32. She has one brother and one sister. Elizabeth's father is Sean Larsen. Sean's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2018): Rose Porter

Rose Porter was born on November 8, 2018, to Lanelle Spenst, age 35, and Jay Dale Porter, age 38. Rose's father is Jay Porter. Jay's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2018): Hannah Banister

When **Hannah Banister** was born on November 19, 2018, her father, Ryan, was 40, and her mother, Mary, was 34. She has two brothers and one sister. Hannah's mother is Mary Porter Banister. Mary's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2018): Boston Alexander Anderson

When **Boston Anderson** was born on November 29, 2018, his father, Jacob, was 26 and his mother, Nicole, was 23. He has one brother. Boston's mother is Nicole Kidd Anderson. Nicole's father is Jerry Kidd. Jerry's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Marriage (2018): Dustin Porter & Amanda Ambrosini

Dustin Porter married **Amanda Ambrosini** on December 22, 2018 when he was 31 years old and she was 34 years old.

2019

Apr 25	Birth	Ayla Grace Solomon	Shirley's great-granddaughter
Jun 20	Birth	Camilla Larsen	Shirley's great-granddaughter
Oct 30	Birth	Amelia Alise Adams	Shirley's great-granddaughter

Birth (2019): Ayla Grace Solomon

When **Ayla Grace Solomon** was born on April 25, 2019, her father, Joshua, was 37, and her mother, Jamie, was 33. She has two brothers and one sister. Ayla's mother is Jamie Whiteley Solomon. Jamie's mother is Ann Larsen Whitely. Ann's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2019): Camilla Larsen

When **Camilla Larsen** was born on June 20, 2019, her father, Michael, was 35, and her mother, Claudia, was 31. She has one sister. Camilla's father is Michael Larsen. Michael's father is Lynn Larsen. Lynn's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Birth (2019): Amelia Alise Adams

When **Amelia Alise Adams** was born on October 30, 2019, her father, Brian, was 32, and her mother, Kara, was 29. Amelia's mother is Kara Larsen Adams. Kara's father is Alan Larsen. Alan's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

2020

Mar 14	Marriage	Heidi Sue Porter / Kim Thompson	Shirley's granddaughter
May 9	Birth	Mason Bradley Schultz	Helen's great-grandson

Marriage (2020): Heidi Sue Porter & Kim Thompson

Heidi Sue Porter married Kim Thompson on March 14, 2020 when she was 43 years old and he was 58 years old.

Birth (2020): Mason Bradley Schultz

When **Mason Bradley Schultz** was born on May 9, 2020, his father, Scott, was 32 and his mother, Brookann, was 32. He has one brother and one sister. Mason's mother is Brookann Kidd Schultz. Brookann's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

2021

Jan 7	Birth	Cody Kidd	Helen's great-grandson
Feb 12	Birth	Chloe Crandall	Helen's great-granddaughter
Mar 23	Birth	Dax J Anderson	Helen's great-grandson
Apr 25	Birth	Jenna Ward	Helen's great-granddaughter
May 21	Birth	Dean Porter	Shirley's great-grandson

Birth (2021): Cody Kidd

When **Cody Kidd** was born on January 7, 2021, his father, Landen, was 31 and his mother, Brianne, was 30. He has one brother and one sister. Cody's father is Landen Kidd. Landen's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2021): Chloe Crandall

When **Chloe Crandall** was born on February 12, 2021, her father, Chase, was 32, and her mother, Stephanie, was 32. She has one brother and one sister. Chloe's mother is Stephanie Kidd Crandall. Stephanie's father is Brad Kidd. Brad's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2021): Dax J Anderson

When **Dax Anderson** was born on March 23, 2021, his father, Jacob, was 28 and his mother, Nicole, was 26. He has one brother. Dax's mother is Nicole Kidd Anderson. Nicole's father is Jerry Kidd. Jerry's mother is Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2021): Jenna Ward

When **Jenna Ward** was born on April 25, 2021, her father, Devin, was 36, and her mother, Mindi, was 33. She has three brothers. Jenna's mother is Mindi Kidd Ward. Mindi's father is Curt Kidd. Curt's mother was Helen Albiston Kidd.

Birth (2021): Dean Gary Porter

When **Dean Gary Porter** was born on May 3, 2021, his father, Jay, was 40 and his mother, Lanelle, was 38. He has one brother and three sisters. Dean's father is Jay Porter. Jay's mother is Sue Larsen Porter. Sue's mother is Shirley Albiston Larsen.

Voyage of the ship Franklin

MORMON IMMIGRATION INDEX (CD-ROM) Voyage of the Ship *Franklin*

Ship: ***Franklin*:** 708 tons: 163' x 31' x 15'; a three-master square rigger.

It is almost certain that the *Franklin* was formerly the American ship *Yankee Ranger* which was sold to German owners at Bremen in 1858. Both vessels were registered at 708 tons and were reportedly built at Rockland, Maine in 1854. The *Franklin* was a three-master square rigger with two decks, no galleries, a round stern and a figurehead.

Christian A. Madsen, a returning elder, and his two counselors, Elders Jens C.A. Weibye and Lauritz Larsen presided over the Saints. Among the emigrants was Anthon H. Lund, and accomplished linguist who acted as interpreter. He later became an apostle and a member of the First Presidency of the Church.

Date of Departure: 15 Apr 1862
Port of Departure: Hamburg, Germany
LDS Immigrants: 413
Church Leader: Christian A. Madsen
Date of Arrival: 29 May 1862
Port of Arrival: New York, New York
Source(s):Customs (FHL #175,575); SMR, 1862 (FHL #025,696)

According to the ship lists, the following members of the Peter Christensen and Ane Cathrine Skov family were on the voyage, with estimated birth years:

Skov, Peter Chr. <1812>
Skov, Ane Cathrine <1815>
Skov, Christine <1848> [age 14]
Skov, Ane Kristine <1851> [age 11]
Skov, Anders Chr. <1854> [age 8]
Skov, Else <1855> [age 7]
Skov, Ane Cathr. E. <1858> [age 4]

IMMIGRATION DETAILS FROM:
Autobiography of Hans Christian
Autobiography of Soren C. Thygesen
Daybook of Jens Christian Andersen Weibye
Excerpt Jens C. A. Weibye
Reminiscences and Journals of Jens Christian Anderson Weibye
Reminiscences of Paul Poulson

A Compilation of General Voyage Notes

"EMIGRATION NEWS FROM SCANDINAVIA. . . . the Franklin, (Captain R. Murray,) on the 15th, with 413 souls, under the presidency of Elder C. A. Madsen . . ."
<MS, 24:18 (May 3, 1862), p.283>

"Tues. 15. [Apr. 1862] -- The ship Franklin sailed from Hamburg, Germany, with 413 Scandinavian Saints, under the direction of Christian A. Madsen. The company arrived in New York harbor May 29th and at Florence [Nebraska] June 9th. Between forty and fifty children died of measles on board the ship." <CC, p.67>

". . . For several months, the preparation for this large emigration had been going on in the different conferences throughout Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The emigrating Saints from the Jutland Conferences in Denmark went direct to Hamburg, while most of those from the other conferences first gathered in Copenhagen and thence made their way to Hamburg in different companies. Thus the steamer 'Albion' sailed from Aalborg, April 6, 1862, with over 400 Saints from the Aalborg and Vendsyssel Conferences. Sailing southward, the ship took up the emigrating Saints from the Aarhus and Skive Conferences at Aarhus in the morning of the 7th, and at Fredericia later the same day they picked up the emigrating Saints from the Fredericia and Fyen Conferences at Fredericia; the ship reached Kiel in Holstein on the eve of the 7th. Here they were joined by a small contingent from Copenhagen, and the journey was then continued the same day (April 8th) to Altona and Hamburg; in the evening the emigrants went on board the ships 'Humboldt' and 'Franklin,' which were anchored in the Elbe. . . .

. . . On Tuesday, April 15th, the ship 'Franklin' (Captain Robert Murray) sailed from Hamburg with 413 emigrating Saints, nearly all from the Aalborg and Vendsyssel Conferences. They were in charge of Christian A. Madsen, an elder returning home. He chose Jens C. A. Weibye and Lauritz Larsen as his counselors. On board the ship the company was organized into eight districts with the following brethren as presidents: Jens C. Thorpe, Jens Christensen Kornum, Niels Mortensen (Lynge), Lars P. Fjeldsted, C. P. Borregaard, Jens C. S. Frost, Thomas Larsen and Jens Andersen. Jens F. Mortensen was appointed baggage master, Anthon H. Lund, interpreter, and Christian Andersen captain of the guard. . . .

. . . On Thursday, May 29th, in the forenoon, the 'Franklin' arrived at New York. The emigrants were placed on a transport steamer to be landed at Castle Garden, but on arriving at the wharf, they were not permitted to go ashore, because of some cases of measles yet existing among them. After 18 of the sick had been taken into the hospital, the rest were returned to the 'Franklin' and there remained on board two more nights and a day. Finally, on May 31st, they landed at Castle Garden, where they were met by Elders Charles C. Rich, John Van Cott and other brethren.

A part of the emigrants did not have means to carry them further on their way to Zion than New York, but through the generosity of some of the Saints who were more fortunate, a sufficient sum was raised to take all these poor Saints along, and with rejoicing the journey was then resumed, leaving New York May 31st, at 9 p.m., by extra railway train to Albany, where they arrived the next morning (June 1st). From there the journey was continued by train via Syracuse, Rochester, Niagara, Windsor, Detroit and Chicago to Quincy, Illinois, and thence by steamboat across the Mississippi River to Hannibal, Missouri, and again by train to St. Joseph, Missouri, where they arrived June 6th. The following day they boarded the steamboat 'Westwind' and left St. Joseph at 10 p.m., after having spent the 'Day of Pentecost' in a way that was anything but pleasant (as there was very poor and crowded accommodation for so many people on this comparatively small vessel). The company arrived at Florence, Nebraska, on Monday, June 9th, at 10 o'clock p.m. Hans C. Hansen's company, which crossed the ocean in the 'Humboldt,' arrived there a week before. Among the 48 persons who died in the 'Franklin' company during the voyage on the sea was Brother Jens Andersen from Veddum (Aalborg Conference), Denmark, who with his own means had assisted 60 or 70 poor Saints to emigrate. He died on the North Sea on the 25th of April, soon after the ship had left Cuxhaven. On the way from New York

to Florence [Nebraska], two children died, of whom one was the 15 months old daughter of Jens C. A. Weibye. Eleven persons (4 adults and 7 children) died while staying at Florence and a young girl died on the plains, making in all 62 of the 'Franklin' company who died between Hamburg and Salt Lake City.

On Tuesday, June 10th, the emigrants pitched their tents a short distance north of Florence, and the necessary purchases of oxen, wagons, cows, etc. were attended to. Those who crossed the plains by the Church teams were organized into messes to receive their provisions from the commissary of the company. A few of the emigrants had become apostates on the way and remained in the States. Among these were a blacksmith, J. P. Jacobsen, and Lauritz Larsen from Hojen, Christopher Thomsen from Gaardsholt, Vendsyssel, Denmark, and others with their families. The rest of the emigrants remained in camp for several weeks before beginning the journey across the plains. A few days before the company left camp, Florence and vicinity was visited by a terrible tornado, accompanied by rain, thunder and lightning, by which two of the brethren were killed and Elder Joseph W. Young received severe wounds from a wagon box which blew down upon him; after the accident, he was carried to a place of safety in an unconscious condition, but recovered after a while. The tents and wagon covers of the company were badly torn and shattered on that occasion. . . .

. . .The emigrants who sailed across the Atlantic in the four ships mentioned [The Humboldt, Franklin, Electric, and Athenia] came together in Florence from which place those who had not the means wherewith to equip themselves for the journey across the plains were assisted by the teams sent there from the Valley by the Church, while those who had means wherewith to help themselves were organized into two independent companies. One of these was placed in charge of Elder Christian A. Madsen and was composed of 264 persons, 40 wagons, 14 horses, 174 oxen, 99 cows, 37 heifers, 7 calves, 6 dogs and 10 chickens, and brought along 22 tents, 32 cooking stoves, 5 revolvers and 37 rifles. Hans C. Hansen was captain of the guard and Jens C. A. Weibye secretary for the company, which was divided into six divisions with the following brethren as captains: Soren Larsen, Jens C. A. Weibye, Niels Mortensen (Lynge), Thomas Lund, Lauritz Larsen and Christian H. Gron. The first mentioned had charge of five horse teams and the others eight ox teams each.

The other company, which also counted about 40 wagons, with its quota of persons, animals, etc., was in charge of Elder Ola N. Liljenquist, and Elder John Van Cott was placed as general leader of both companies, which broke camp at Florence, July 14, 1862. The first few days some difficulty was experienced, as the oxen, who were not used to Scandinavian orders and management, would often follow their own inclination to leave the road and run away with the wagons, but after some practice on the part of their inexperienced teamsters, the difficulty somewhat disappeared. The journey from Florence was via Elkhorn River, Loup Fork, Wood River, Willow Lake, Rattlesnake Creek, Fort Laramie, Upper Platte Bridge, Devil's Gate, South Pass, Green River, etc., to Salt Lake City, where the company safely arrived Sept. 23, 1862. . . ."
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Autobiography of Hans Christian:

. . . We left Aalborg on the 6th day of April 1862 with a large company of emigrating Saints on a steamer which was to take us to Kiel and on the route we stopped at the Aarkus and Fredericia to take on board the emigrating Saints from those conferences. It was my first voyage and caused me, like many others, a fore taste of seasickness. On our landing in Kiel we were sent on a train to Altona or Hamburg where we got on board the sailing vessel Franklin with Elder C. A. Madsen as our leader. There were a larger number of Saints emigrating from Denmark that season than has ever been before or since. We sailed

directly from Hamburg to New York, and were divided up on four sailing vessels. We were detained in the harbor for several days waiting for favorable wind to go down the river Elven, [Elbe] but had at last to be hauled out by a steamer. We were in the neighborhood of four hundred Saints on board. [p. 27] Quite a number of them being young people. We were organized into four districts, with a president for each district and meetings for prayer were held in each district morning and evening. After a few days we got over our seasickness and a part of the time was spent by the young people in music and dancing. Our food was prepared in a large kitchen and rations were issued to each mass according to their number. The food was of an inferior quality or else our appetites were greatly demoralized. The bread consisted of dry cakes, brought with us from Hamburg which lasted until we landed in New York. We called them "ciks." The water also was very poor. A few extra things could be got for those who were sick. I enjoyed good health and to me the trip was a pleasure. There was one feature which made the trip very trying and disagreeable to some of the Saints. A few days after we had started, the measles [p.28] broke out among the children. Many died, and hath to be buried in a watery grave. Sister Kjer and her daughter who I had promised to assist, and with whom I traveled was sick much of the time. I assisted them as well as I could, and they were well satisfied with my treatment. We landed at Castle Garden, New York, on the 30th day of May and continued our road westward partly by train and partly by steamer until we reached Florence, Nebraska, which was the outfitting place for the season, where we arrived in the early part of June. Here we laid in camp six weeks, waiting for the church trains to arrive. . . [p.29]

. . . About the 15th of July the church trains commenced to arrive, they had four yoke of oxen on each wagon, soon after their arrival they were loaded partly with iron and other heavy merchandise, and twelve persons to each wagon with their baggage provisions and tent, we traveled in Captain John Murdoe's [p.30] company, who started from camp on the 24th of July. . . [p.31]

. . . . We arrived in Salt Lake City in the latter part of September and our hearts swelled with gratitude to God for his kind protection over us, both on land and sea, until we had safely landed in that beautiful city of the Saints. . . . [p.32]

Reminiscences of Paul Poulson

. . . On Jan. 24, 1862 was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

On the 4th of April 1862 left Weibye [Denmark], my native town, for Utah in connection with my mother, sisters and 2 brothers. Arrived in Aalborg the same day.

On April 6 we left Aalborg in company of 412 with other emigrants on the ship Franklin, leaving Hamburg, April 8. Had a very time on the ocean. Had headwind nearly all the way and much sickness among the emigrants. 43 children & 3 adults persons was buried in the ocean.
Arrived in New York May 29, leaving New York June 1, arrived at Florence, Nebraska June 8.

On July 14 a company of emigrants known as the Independent Company with C. A. Madsen as captain left for Utah. The company consisted of 44 wagons from 1 yoke to 3 yokes of oxen for each wagon. This journey was very hard and tiresome. One of the whole [-] including my mother had to walk all the way, 1,000 miles. Arrived in Salt Lake City Sept. 22, 62. . . . [p.1]

Autobiography of Soren C. Thygesen:

On the 19th of June 1861 we had a son born, he was named Thyger Christian. I earned a livelihood for myself and family by working as a carpenter, millwright and miller until the year 1862 The 5 of April at

which time we left Freiler and went to Aalborg [p.48]. On April 6th we left Aalborg by the Steamer Albion and sailed to Aarhus and Frederesia where we took aboard more emigrants and finally landed in Kiel Germany. Next day we went by rail to Hamburg where we boarded the sail ship Franklin. We left Hamburg April 15. On the 17, our 9 months old son died he was buried in Hanover Germany where we lay 2 days. From there we continued our journey across the North Sea through the English Channel and across the Atlantic Ocean to New York where we arrived on the 24 of May 4 o'clock in the morning. This day our oldest daughter 3 years old died. I don't know whether she was buried on land or sea.
(My mother died in March 1856.)

On the 31 of May we left the ship and was taken to Castle Garden. We left New York in the evening per railroad and traveled day and night until the 6th of June when we landed in St. Joseph got onboard a steamer and sailed up the Missouri River to Omaha where we arrived on the 9th. Here I saw Indians for the first time and observed them holding their meat over the fire with a stick while roasting it. In the evening of the 9th we arrived at Florence where we stayed 39 days, got our provisions on the church account.

June 15, we had a large meeting in the open air. Joseph Young and one of the apostles were there and addressed the meeting. They said there were 7000 Saints in the camp. One day a severe storm passed over us with heavy thunder and lightning and a strong wind. It blowed over several wagons 2 person were killed and one wounded. We left Florence on the 19 July and moved 4 miles further west where there were more grass and on the 25 of July we had a meeting which was addressed by some of the Apostles after which we continued our journey westward and landed in Salt Lake City on the 27 of September. I did not see Brigham Young as he was on trip to the southern settlements.

We were advised to go with the teamsters home and help to strengthen the outside settlements and I concluded to go to Ephraim in Sanpete County. The first man who received and entertained us was [UNCLEAR, POSSIBLY Jens] Thomsen, and I got employment as a carpenter.

On December 4, I bought a cow for $45.00 what a blessing one I never could have obtained in my native land [p.49].

BIB:Thygesen, Soren C., Autobiography, pp.48-49. Translated from Danish in about 1930 by a Brother Christiansen in Manti, Utah. Donated by Alton L. Thygesen.

Excerpt Jens C. A. Weibye:
. . . We went on board the Franklin in the evening of Tuesday, April 8th, and I was appointed to locate the emigrants in their bunks below deck. These bunks, 160 in number, were so wide that three persons easily could have room in one of them side by side. After getting our baggage in order, we received our rations of provisions. These consisted of beef, pork, peas, beans, potatoes, pearl barley, rice, prunes, syrup, vinegar, pepper, coffee, tea, sugar, butter, rye bread, sea biscuits, water, flour, salted herring, salt and oil (for the lamps). We lighted eleven lanterns every night, six of which belonged to the ship and five to the emigrants. We hired an extra cook in Hamburg for ninety rigsdaler - two of our brethren served as assistant cooks. We thus had out dinners nicely cooked in about the following routine, viz., Sunday we had sweet soup; Monday, pea soup; Tuesday and Wednesday, rice; Thursday, pea soup; Friday, barley mush; and Saturday, herring and potatoes.

Some of the emigrants carried measles with them from home and the disease soon spread to all parts of the ship; no less than forty persons, mostly children, were attacked at once. Many of the emigrants

were also suffering with diar-[p.319]rhea, which caused much weakness of body. We lost the appetite for sea biscuits, but learned to soak them in water or tea from eight to ten hours, which softened them so that they were more palatable. The sick were served twice a day with porridge made from barley, rice or sago, and almost every day pancakes could be had by the hundreds for the sick who could not eat the 'hard tack'. Wheat bread was also baked for some of the old people. We held a council meeting almost every night, and the sanitary conditions of the ship's apartments were attended with great care. Three times a week the decks were washed and twice a week the ship was thoroughly fumigated by burning tar. A spirit of peace prevailed and very few difficulties occurred. The captain and crew were good-natured and obliging, and so were the cooks, who even served the sick when they were not on duty.

We held at times meetings of worship on the upper decks, and every morning at 5 o'clock the signal for rising was given by the clarinet or accordion. At 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. a similar signal was sounded, calling the Saints to assemble in their several districts for prayer. Most every day we amused ourselves a short time by dancing on the deck to music played by some of our brethren or members of the crew. We could have had an enjoyable time, had it not been for the sorrow occasioned by the many sick and dying among us on account of the measles. . . . [p.320]

Reminiscences and Journals of Jens Christian Anderson Weibye:
Thursday April 3, 1862: I stayed at home and arranged many things.

Friday 4th: I again stayed at home and arranged the various things for emigration. It was quite cold and moist.

Saturday 5th: I was unusually busy until noon. Then our clothes were packed and they were put on a car and taken to Aalborg. At 2:30 in the afternoon I drove with my family in a car (Extra-Feder-Vogn) to Aalborg where we arrived at 8:30 in the evening and stayed at the home of Christian Frederiksen in Svinglen in Aalborg.

Sunday 6th: At 3 o'clock in the afternoon we went on board the ship "Albion" in Aalborg, and at 4 o'clock we left and came to Aarhus on April 7th at 2:30 at night, and sailed from there again on the steamship to Fredercia at 9:30 in the morning and left there at 11 o'clock. It was a beautiful sight to sail between Jutland and Funen and Slesvig, but when we in the evening almost came to Kiel the ships sailed on ground so that it was held there, and we all (about 700 emigrants from Vendsyssel, Aalborg, Aarhus, Skive, Fredericia and Funen) go in one side and then backwards all men to get the ship ok again. We now lying quietly and drove a little back into the steam, and then we went to Kiel where we arrived at 9 o'clock in the evening. Some of the emigrants went into town to lodge, and some stayed on the ship. I and 4 brethren stayed in the Railroad Hotel for the night.

Tuesday 8th: In the morning many of our families in town at 9:30. Then we went to the railroad station in Kiel, and at 11:15 we left there with an extra railroad train and rode these 14 miles to Altona until 2:15 in the after noon. There the Saints waited until evening before they could be ready to go on board ship.

I had to stay with the money bag until the middle of the afternoon, and then I and Madsen drove to Hamburg to President J. Van Cott at the English hotel and got 1,400 rigsdaler changed and got gold for silver. I came back in the evening and found my wife and children among the Saints on a boat and we now entered the ship and I got an order from C.A. Madsen [p.253] to distribute safety belts to

Vendssysel Conference and was also assigned to be cash master for income and expenses and also to write a journal of the most important that happens.

Wednesday April 9 1862: We arranged our things somewhat and the ship people arranged their things on the ship. It was somewhat unfamiliar to us. Some were satisfied and some were very dissatisfied with the stairways and the toilets and lightning, and many of their clothes had disappeared. (It had been mixed with the emigrants' clothes on the ship "Humboldt" which had been with us from the Aarhus and Fredericia Conferences) I lost some of mine and my wife's and children's clothing so I must buy some again in Hamburg.

Thursday April 10th: In the morning Brother Jens Jensen's wife of Høien fell through the steerage and down into the cargo and hurt her head very much and also her shoulders so she had to be carried into the berth unconsciously. In the evening I went with President C.A. Madsen to Hamburg to make some purchases as we have lost some of our clothes which came with the emigrants on "Humboldt" and in the evening when we came home on the ship Elder R. Mikkelsen (steward on the ship) had fallen down through the upper deck to the between-deck and hurt his loin so that he had to be carried in the berth, and he can hardly move.

Friday 11th: Some assignments were made. Painter Buemann as steward. Elders S. Staerk and [Lars Anderson] Skoubye [Skouby] are cooks. Christen Olesen [Olsen] and Carl Chr. Jensen lamp trimmers. C. Andersen watch master. We are now divided into 8 districts and 20 berths in each district, and we are 259 adults, 131 children, 19 sucklings. Altogether 409 Saints.

Accounted for 324-1/2 full persons 8 district presidents were called:

J. [Jacob] P. [Peder] Jacobsen 1
J.C. Kornum 2
N. [Niels] Mortensen 3
L. [Lars] P. [Peterson] Fjeldsted 4
C. [Christian] P. [Peder] Borregaard 5
J. C. L. Frost 6
T. [Thomas] Larsen 7
J. Andersen 8

J. [Jens] Fr. [Fred] Mortensen clothes master. [PROBABLY, anton] A. Lund English interpreter. Winkelman and Jacob P. [Peder] Jacobsen German interpreters. Niels Chr. Andersen in charge of the washing. NL. JG. [p.254]

Saturday April 12 1862: I was assigned to help the steward with the accounts and delivery and L. [Lauritz] Larsen from Aalborg spiritual leader.

Sunday 13th. We didn't have any meeting on board until evening. We had a council meeting (midship) and Madsen set me apart as his first counselor and L. [Lauritz] Larsen as his second counselor and Joh. Chr. Jensen to wake the people up every morning at 5 o'clock with clarinet music, followed by 1 or 2 numbers on an accordion and likewise to have prayers at 7 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening. Much more was discussed for the benefit of the company as cleanliness etc. NF. JWm.

Monday 14th. All well on the ship with the exception of a little sickness in the stomach as the result of the travel and the changed food.

Carl Chr. Jensen was appointed steward instead of Buemann and Mathias Jensen as lamp trimmer in his stead. We hired an extra cook for 90 rigsdaler, and he came on board and started the job today so that we can get good food that our health can be preserved, that we might reach the goal.

We are lying here waiting for a good wind that we can sail out. I am now through with exchanging money for the Saints and also with the payment for clothes as tents, bed sacks, cloth bound trunks, water containers, tin goods, rifles and other things to be used for the Saints' emigration.

I have received the following loans and delivered them to others:

From Jens C. Kornum 100 rigsdaler to Apostles Lyman and Rich to Faaer 150 rigsdaler
From Thomas Willestrup 50 rigsdaler
From Maren Andersen Hald 100 rigsdaler to O.N. Liljenquist 100 rigsdaler
From Thomas Willestrup 50 rigsdaler to C.A. Madsen 200 rigsdaler
From Peder Jensen Mylbak 150 rigsdaler [p.255]

[PAGES 256-260 CONTAIN LISTS OF NAMES OF SAINTS WHO GAVE MONEY FOR CLOTHES AND EMIGRATION] Itemized money received for the Saints' emigration and clothing.

Tuesday April 15 1862: In the afternoon at 2:30 the ship Franklin left. It is a big 3 masts ship guided by Captain Robert Murray and 3 mates, Hiram Clawson, William Henwood and Collin and the carpenter. There are two black cooks or 1 cook and 1 steward and 1 waiter for the captain and 16 seamen, American, German, English. We were driven out by 2 steamships 7 miles. “Vorwerts” in front and “Alice” on the side. At 8 o'clock in the evening we cast anchor and were lying quiet that night. At 2:30 at night the steamships left us. We had a quiet night with the exception of a little sickness. Our child Anemine was also sick, and Sister Else Jeppesen is sick and both Grethes have been sick, both my wife's sister and our daughter Petreane Margrethe.

My wife was somewhat seasick between Aalborg and Aarhus and likewise little Grethe and big Grethe and Sister Else Jeppesen, but I was well all the way on the journey with the exception of diarrhea on April 13th and 14th.

Wednesday 16th: In the morning we dropped anchor and crossed until 10 o'clock and then we crossed anchor again. We are now lying quiet between Hanover and Holsten and can see the lovely region and green dikes.

We held a council meeting and assigned Elder Jens Chr. Terpe as District President of the First District to replace Jacob P. Jacobsen. I gave out butter last Monday and rye bread and crackers today. Today Brother Hens Jensen's wife of Høien was again on the deck moving after her fall, and likewise Brother R. Mikkelsen was out of bed for a little while.

On April 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th: we had big hails and likewise snow and storm and much cold.

April 16th: The Saints play and dance on the deck. At :30 in the afternoon we crossed anchor and began sailing, and during the same time President C.A. Madsen and I married 4 couples, viz. Niels Peder

Lønstrup and Else Cathrine Jensen, Jens Frederik Mortensen and Mette Marie Hansen, Søren Pedersen Staerk and Ane Sophie Pedersen, Chr. Peter Sørensen and Marie Mikkelsen. Madsen married the first and third couple and I the 2nd and 4th. (It was the first I have married). [p.260]

Today it is 2 years since I got married and 8 years since I got baptized. Then L. Larsen and I went with C.A. Madsen and married Peder Peders Selde and Marie Magdalene Einersen. At 7:30 we cast anchor again. Today we have sailed [-] miles from Glykstad where we stayed for the night. In the evening we had a council meeting and set Marie Kjølbye apart as a nurse. Today Sister K. Svendsen's purse disappeared on the deck with 43 dollars, but it was found by President Madsen. [-] Thursday, April 17th. At 4 o'clock in the morning Brother Søren Chr. Thygesen's child of Aalborg Conference (Thyge Chr. Thygesen 9 months) passed away. Today I handed out butter, bread and crackers. We weighed anchor and sailed a little, and then we cast anchor again.

April 15 and 16 1862: We had good weather. From 4 to 7 o'clock we again went west against the wind. In the evening we held a council meeting and decided to hold a council meeting every evening at 8:30 midships. A little rain.
D.G. J.K.

Good Friday 18th: In the morning at 5 o'clock we weighed anchor and went west of the steam against the wind 1-1/2 miles to Koks-Havn [LOCATION UNCLEAR] until 9 o'clock in the morning. At noon a boat came and brought with it the dead child to Koks, and there it will be buried. We are now here waiting for favorable wind, for now we are at the end of the Elben, some miles from Hamburg and we have the large ocean west of us, viz. the North Sea. Another child was brought to Koks who died on the 19th, viz, Brother Søren Sørensen's of Hune.

Onboard the ship Franklin May 10 1862. [ON PAGES 262-264 OTHER ACCOUNTS OF INCOME AND EXPENSES FROM DECEMBER 1 1861 TO APRIL 1 1862 LISTED IN DETAIL AS WELL.]

Saturday April 19 1862: I distributed bread and water. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Søren Sørensen's child died from "hune" (Joseph 3 years old). He was sick for 7 days. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon I married Brother Mathias Jensen and Sister Metine [Mettine] Sørensen of Ugilt. South western wind and some rain.

Sunday 20th: (Easter Sunday) I delivered butter, bread and water. At 2:15 in the afternoon Lars Peter Christensen's child of Faurholdt (Maren 5-1/2 years) died from measles. Seven days sickness. In the afternoon we had preaching in First and Second Districts. In the evening L. [Lauritz] Larsen married Brother Carl Chr. Jensen and Maren Jensen, both of Vendsyssel Conference. Today there was requirement in Koks after beer. There is some sickness here onboard, viz. diarrhea which in some people has become dysentery. In the evening we held a council meeting and it was decided to double the guards during the night so that 4 men walk on the corridor for two hours and follow the ladies and help with the sick, and L. Larsen and I supervise the watchmen.

Monday April 21st: Very beautiful weather; the wind was northeast. At 10 o'clock in the morning we laid anchor and sailed in direction of North-Northwest. At 11:30 Brother C.A. Madsen married Brother Christen Olesen [Olsen] and Sister Birgithe Marie Christensen of Vendsyssel Conference. Today the health aboard the ship is better and many are on the deck. At 2 o'clock we again laid anchor. In the evening I married Elder Thomas Larsen and Sister Andrea Jensen, both of Aalborg Conference. We sailed one mile today.

Tuesday 22nd: At 6 o'clock in the morning Brother Steffen Jensen Baek's wife of the Aalborg Conference gave birth to a son after an hour's sickness. He was named Chr. August Baek. It went very quietly.

At 9 o'clock we laid anchor and sailed west. At 1 o'clock we could see the island Helgoland on the right side, one mile from us. This is how the island looks from the sea. [HERE THE AUTHOR HAS DRAWN AN ILLUSTRATION] [p.265]

In the afternoon President Madsen married Elder J.C.L. Frost and Sister Johanne Marie Hansen.

Wednesday April 23 1862. We sailed and many were seasick, and I was also somewhat seasick but not as much as many others. However, I was not more sick than I could walk. Sister [Carol Marie] Truelsen's child Carl Andersen died at the age of 2-1/2 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I didn't attend a council meeting in the evening. My wife was very seasick. Sister Ane Jensen from Aarslevhede helped us the most. We crossed the headwind.

Thursday 24th: At 7 o'clock in the morning Brother Anders Chr. Jensen's child of Gaardsholdt died, Jensine Jacobine 3 month old from measles. We crossed the headwind.

Friday 25th: I delivered butter, bread and water. In the evening Brother Jens Andersen of Vedum died. (He was the richest of the emigrants on this ship. He has owned 12000 rigsdaler and done much good.) He was 49 years old and was sick for three days.

Saturday April 26. Favorable wind, but almost calm. In the afternoon at 2:30 blacksmith J. Peter Jacobsen's child of Ugilt Chr. Holm died from measles one year old.

At 6 o'clock we could see England from a distance of 1 mile, and then we turned and crossed along the countryside to the canal. During the night my wife had a bad cough I gave her two drops of "Belladonna."

Sunday 27th: During the night one of the sailors fell asleep at his job, and the captain came and boxed his ears. Then he caught the captain and threw him against the deck and held him and he cried for help, but then came the mate and helped the captain, and the mate now stands with iron around his hands above the captain's cabin with the hands bound. When he in the morning had the opportunity to cut himself loose he was immediately surrounded with iron around the feet. At 6 o'clock in the afternoon 12 sailors went to the captain to intercede for the sailor, but it didn't help, although they prayed for him and were much against the captain.[p.266]

In the morning Brother Niels Christensen of Aalborg Conference died from diarrhoea. He is 62 years old. In the afternoon Brother Niels C.C. Stamhuus' son Christian died from measles at the age of 7-1/2. In the morning we could again see England. Good weather but almost completely quiet. On Monday morning April 28th. Sister Abigail Jensen's child (foster-child) of Aalborg Conference 9 months old [died.] She has been weak right from her birth. (The name is Dorthea Jensen). It is beautiful weather today, favorable wind, and we are sailing in the canal one-half mile from England, and at 12 o'clock noon we are just outside of Dover in England and can see the city and the castle on top of the hill. England looks very beautiful, white mountains along the sea and green hills and valleys on the country side. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Brother Laurits [Lauritz] Larsen's son of Høien, Martin Johan 2 years old [died] from measles, and then we could see the coast of France. We could see England all day and in the evening. Pleasant wind today. In the evening Peder Mikkelsen was set apart as President of the First

District to replace J.C.Terpe as he is sickly. Ane Jensen of Aarslevhede and Mariane Pedersen of Vedum were set apart as nurses aides to Margarethe Frantsen instead of Sister Hviid and Marie Kjolbye.

Tuesday April 29th: At one o'clock at night Brother Anders Larsen's son Jens 2-1/2 years old died from measles. Today we can see England again. At 12 noon we passed by the island of Write close to half a mile. And at the same time Brother Christoffer Thomsen's child of Gaardsholdt Oline Marie 5 years died from measles.

Our daughter Anemine is very sick today. We could see today, but the channel is very wide. Today there were some seasick people.

A very good wind today and in the evening. In the evening it was decided in the council to hold prayers every evening at 8:30 and council at 9 o'clock. [p.267]

Wednesday April 30 1862. In the morning we sailed out of the channel and into the Spanish Lake. Today the measles have come out on our child Anemine. Today Frederik Jacobsen's daughter Sara Marie died from measles at the age of 6.

Thursday May 1st: Good wind. Sailed about 3 miles an hour. Many were sick. I stayed in bed in the afternoon.

Friday 2nd: During the night Niels Mortensen Lynge's daughter Maren Kirstine died of measles at the age of 5. And in the morning Niels Lynge's son Ander Peter Fjeldsted died from measles at the age of 6 months. In the afternoon Frederik Jacobsen's daughter Ingerlise Thomine died from measles at the age of 9. (On board the ship 37 are suffering from measles. 7 grownups and 17 children have diarrhea today.)

Saturday May 3rd: Today we sailed more than 2-1/2 miles an hour. In the morning Niels Lauritsen's daughter Mette Kathrine died from measles at the age of 7-3/4. In the afternoon Niels Stamhuset's son Søren Peter died from measles age 1-1/4.

Sunday May 4th: In the morning Anders C.P. Moller's son Niels Peter died from measles at the age of 2-1/2. In the afternoon Blacksmith Jas P. Jacobsen's daughter Rasmine Laurine died from measles at the age of 2-3/4. Today good wind and a little rain.

Monday May 5th: During the night Ane Kirstine Bassibaek's daughter Thomine Kristine died from measles at the age of 2-1/2. In the morning Christoffer Thomsen's son Carl Chr. died from measles at the age of 2-1/2. At noon Jens Peter Nielsen's son Niels Chr. died from measles at the age of 4. Today we are 23 degrees out in the Atlantic Ocean, and there are 50 degrees to New York. Altogether 73 degrees across the Atlantic Ocean.

On Tuesday May 6th: We sailed 47 Danish miles in 24 hours. It is very cold. The sickness is decreasing. This evening Joh. Chr. Jensen's son Jens Jai died from measles at the age of 6 years. [p.268]

Wednesday May 7 1862: In the morning Anders Chr. Haardsholdt's daughter Ane Marie Jensine at the age of 1-3/4 died from weakness after the measles, and a little later John Chr. Jensen's daughter Marthine Josephine died from measles at the age of 2-1/4. In the afternoon Lars Christensen Sataun's son Anton died from measles at the age of 3-1/4.

(Today we saw a flock guinea pigs.)

Thursday May 8th: Less good wind. This evening an envious spirit appeared in the council regarding the distribution of the stores as well as wheat bread and pancakes to the sick, but President C.A. Madsen chastised them as they deserved. Sailed about 30 Danish miles today.

Friday May 9th: Today contrary wind; sailed a little forward. In the evening Peder Poulsen's son of Aalborg Conference Poul Chr. 2-1/2 years old died from measles and the same evening Anders C.P. Moller's son of age 4-1/2 died from measles. It was raining, sailed quickly north this evening.

Saturday May 10th: Our child Anemine is improving a little, but our little Petreane Margrethe is sick. Today it is the third day.

Sunday 11th: I have now had diarrhea for 12 days, but now it has stopped. In the morning Lars Peter Faurholdt's son Ole 2-3/4 years old died from measles. Today we are sailing in the right direction. It is blowing a lot, so we are rocked a lot. Four sisters bake 120 pancakes to the sick and 2 of them bring them around.

Monday 12th: Today it is very cold and less pleasant wind. Madsen gave us much good counseling in the Council and likewise good teachings.

Tuesday 13th: In the morning Lars Chr. Jørgensen Elling's son Jørgen Chr. died from measles at the age of 3. We are sailing well today, but it is very cold. In the council meeting in the evening I informed the Saints to which the paragraph "Emigration Expenses" had been used to cover the expenses of the conference as well as expenses of the emigrants' travel. [p.269]

Wednesday May 14 1862: It is very cold today, but we are sailing fine. In the afternoon Peder Poulsen's son of Aalborg Conference Ole Ferdinand 5 years old died from measles. Today it was decided that I shall share a car with Brother Jens Chr. Christensen Poel of Vendsyssel.

Thursday May 15th: Today we are sailing fast in the direction of Southwest, but it is extremely cold. In the evening Painter Harald Bueman's [Buemann’s] foster-daughter Ane Adoptine [Adophine] died from measles at the age of 2-1/2. This evening it is blowing extremely strong, but however not a storm. Madsen taught us to join together as a family to have our clothes together. We in the Vendsyssel Conference are divided into 17 families.

Friday 16th: The weather was almost completely quiet, we are sailing Southwest. At noon today Niels Mortensen Lynge's son Jens died at the age of 3-3/4 from measles, and in the evening the son of Jens Petersen of Aalborg Conference Jens Anton died from breast weakness at the age of 2-1/2. This evening the fog started on New Fundlands Banks. (The Fishbanks).

Saturday 17th: Fog and cold. In the afternoon Blacksmith J.P. Jacobsen's son Jens Ludvig Theodor died from measles at age 6. We sailed today in 35 fathoms of water and we have sailed for many days where it has been too deep to sound.

Sunday 18th: At 9 o'clock we are through the fog and have sunshine and milder air and are going Southwest. At noon Niels Jensen Somonsen's son died from diarrhea after the measles at the age of 3-3/4. In the afternoon we had a good meeting on the quarter-deck (back deck) in the free air which was

very enjoyable. I also preached to the congregation which consisted of more than 100 people. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the fog returned. And then Jens Nielsen Blegerhavs daughter Karen Marie died from measles at the age of 4-1/4. [p.270] In the council meeting in the evening I loaned Steffen Jensen Baek of Aalborg Conference 5 rigsdaler and Christen Pedersen Lindholm of Aalborg Conference 14 rigsdaler. Then Jens C. Kornum gave me 1 rigsdaler which was also loaned to Steffen Jensen Baek. DK. IN *****

Monday May 19 1862: Today we are sailing fast and take a good course, but it is very foggy and cold. Good teachings were given in the evening council meeting by Madsen and others.

Tuesday 20th: Much fog and cold, but we are sailing well. In the afternoon Frederik Jacobsen's daughter Elisabeth died from measles at the age of 2-1/2.

Wednesday 21st: In the morning we heard the cry to go up and see a stone cliff from which we were a ½ Danish mile away and had this vision before my eye and it looked to be 10-15 yards high, but a little later in the day when the sun started shining on it, it proved to be an iceberg, and in a telescope it could be seen from 3 until 10 o'clock in the morning when we in clear weather half a Danish mile from it passed by an island which bordered on New Scotland. What a joy it was for us to see land, but it didn't last long before we sailed out of sight. In the afternoon there was a conflict between C.A. Madsen and Christoffer Thomsen about a rifle which made Madsen angry and he became too hot-headed and pushed C. Thomsen twice. In the evening In the evening [SIC] Joh. Chr. Jensen's daughter Johanne Dorthea died from measles at the age of 4-1/4. Tonight no wind.

In the council it was accepted by the brethren that Elder R. Mikkelsen will be my assistant with the delivery of goods. At 11:15 in the evening some were alarmed when they were informed and smelled there was fire in a tree, but it was soon found out that it was at the tree at the passengers' cooking galley but it was soon put out by the help of the water hoses on the ship to our great joy. [p.271]

Thursday May 22 1862: It was clear sunshine in the morning. We are sailing westward, but it is very cold almost as in Trondheim in Norway C.A. Madsen said.

We are sailing on the 61 grade and we have about 110 Danish miles to New York. Now it is foggy and cold again. We are now sailing Northwest. In the council meeting in the evening it was mentioned that Jesus used a wrap on the dove merchants and Petrus [Peter] cut the High Priest's servant's ear off etc.

Friday 23rd: In the morning we sailed north. Sunshine and clear cold air. At 9 o'clock we could see New Scotland and at 11 o'clock before we turned were two Danish miles near it and could see buildings and forests just before Liverpool in Scotland which looked very beautiful. We are now sailing southward and at 1 o'clock we were again out of sight. In the council meeting in the evening President C.A. Madsen presented the following to sustain as Authorities in Zion and here.

1. Brigham Young President, Seer and Revelator of the Church of Jesus Christ.
2. Heber C. Kimball as his First and Daniel H. Wells as his Second Counselors.
3. The Twelve Apostles with Orson Hyde as President.
4. C. A. Madsen as Captain of the Company.
5. J. C. A. Weibye and L. Larsen as his counselors.
6. J. A. Weibye as Cashier and Secretary of the Company.
7. L. Larsen as manager of the Company.

8. Peder Mikkelsen, J.C. Kornum, Niels Mortensen Lynge, Lars P. Fjeldsted, P. Borgaard, J.C.L. Frost, Thomas Larsen and Johan Andersen as District Presidents.
9. Then to sustain each other as brothers and sisters. All the underlined proposals were unanimously accepted. [p.272]

Saturday May 24 1862. In the morning we sailed West and Southwest which is the right course. It was decided in the Council that those who would have President C.A. Madsen to get some food from New York to Florence should in advance to me (J.C.A. Weibye) 1-1/2 rigsdaler for each person above 8 years and one rigsdaler for each from 1 to 8 years old. And those under the age of one year should not have any goods. And 14 rigsdaler for payment on the railroad etc. for each from 12 years to the highest age and 7 rigsdaler for children between 5 an 12 years, and all children below the age of 5 travel free through America.

Onboard the ship Franklin May 25 1862.

Captain Murray.
Dear Sir: The passengers on the ship Franklin fulfill hereby a pleasant duty to thank you and acknowledge you for your courtesy to us, for your care for the sick, for the passengers welfare, for your helpfulness for your encouraging attitude, for your patient lenience to our awkwardness because of our unaccustomed experience with silver, for your knowledge and experience which we know have contributed to our fast and sacred crossing from Hamburg to New York. As we are leaving the ship we wish that success and progress may crown your days on earth.
J.C.A. Weibye. L. Larsen. A.H. Lund
R. Mikkelsen. J. Andersen C.C. Jensen
Ane M. Frantsen Ane Jensen

Sunday May 25th: Sailed West, but it was very quiet. The sun was shining clearly and it was milder than usual, and we also saw some small black birds like the "svales" in Denmark.

In the afternoon we had a meeting on the deck midships under open skies. T. Larsen, J.C. Kornum and I preached to them, and as it was almost completely quiet some, about 200 of the Saints, were on the deck to attend the meeting. In the evening 6 brothers and 6 sisters were appointed to wash and make the sicks and the weaks clothing clean of lice and other unclean things with Brother L. Staerk and Sister Ane Margrethe Frantzen heading the Cleaning Committee. [p.274]

Monday May 2 1862: Clear air but somewhat cold. We are crossing Southwest, Northwest and again West. In the council meeting in the evening President C.A. Madsen spoke much about teaching and contemplation to us and said that the most evil which has been here or some other place has appeared because of the question MINE AND YOURS.

And still none of us own anything, but all is the Lord's and we are housekeepers. Madsen proposed to the council that he and I (J.C.A.Weibye) and Carl Chr. Jensen become chairmen of the purchase of foods for the company through the states and L. Larsen chairman to bring it by the help of 12 brothers, viz.

J.C. Kornum, J.F. Mortensen, Hans Christensen, N.C.C. Stamhuus, H.C. Hansen, T.C.P. Grysberg, Chr. Peter Sørensen, J.C.S. Frost, Jørgen Nielsen, Axel Einersen, Søren Jacobsen and Jens Jensen Løth.

A letter was read thus and it was unanimously decided to bring it to the mates.

Onboard the ship Franklin May 1862. To the mates Clawson, Henwood and Collin.

Gentlemen: We the passengers, before we leave the ship, are happy to offer to you our thanks and gratitude for your kind and gentlemanlike treatment there according to our experience and it is unsurpassed and have rendered to our passage crossing the Atlantic comfort, pleasure and satisfaction in every regard.

And with the most sincere desire for your welfare and happiness we leave you forever remembering our agreeable and joyful voyage under your care and company.
Respectfully yours,
J.C.A. Weibye, L. Larsen, A.H. Lund,
R. Mikkelsen, J. Andersen, Carl Chr. Jensen,
Ane Margrethe Frantzen, Ane Jensen. [p.275]

At 11 o'clock in the evening Niels Jensen's child from Høien Jensine Kirstine died from measles at the age of 2-1/2.

Tuesday May 27 1862: From last night at 10 o'clock until 8 o'clock this morning we have been sailing fine in the right direction towards West/Northwest, but now it is almost quiet and somewhat warm, fog and much rain.

Today it is 7 weeks since we came on board the ship Franklin in the harbor in Hamburg, and from here on I will give a short description of our treatment, food and drinks etc.

We 409 emigrants came here on Franklin Tuesday April 8th in the evening, and Madsen assigned me to distribute the berths (or beds which were so wide that 3 could lie on one without being jammed). There were 160 beds one above the other, and we had our clothing taken care of and we had food delivered which consisted of meat, ham, peas, beans, potatoes, barley groats, rice, prunes, syrup, vinegar, pepper, coffee beans, tea, brown sugar, powdered sugar, chicory, butter, ryebread and crackers as long as this ryebread could stand the mold and then crackers, water, wheat meal for pancakes, herrings, salt and oil for the lamps. We lighted 11 lamps every evening; the six belong to the ship and the 5 are the emigrants'. We got an extra cook hired in Hamburg by the name of Christensen for 90 rigsdaler and two of our own brethren, Staerk and Skoubye [Skouby] are cooks. From our own goods we had good food made as peas, sweet soup, rice boiled in milk and barley porridge. We had sweet soup on Sunday, Peas on Monday, Rice pudding on Tuesday, Rice pudding on Wednesday, Peas on Thursday, Barley porridge on Friday and Herrings and potatoes on Saturday. [p.276]

Some of the emigrants had brought measles with them from home which soon spread around all over the ship so that about 40, especially children, were attacked at the same time. Besides, most of the emigrants suffered from diarrhea, some for two weeks and some in less time and some longer which exhausted us a lot. And besides almost all of us lost the taste for the crackers which lasted for a short time or longer time. At the close of the journey we soaked them in cold water or tea water. After 8-12 hours we intended to eat them and they would be soft like a loaf of bread, made of rye flour and wheat flour in Denmark. For the sick two times a day oat soup, rice soup or sego soup, and almost every day pancakes by the hundreds were baked for the sick and those who didn't like crackers. Besides we had often baked white bread by the black steward for the old people who couldn't chew crackers. We were divided into 8 districts about equally large. We held a council meeting every evening, and many

necessary things were done both regarding cleanliness and help to the poor which they needed for their journey through America.

We washed the deck three times a week and twice it was fumigated with tar.

The Spirit of Peace was among us, so I haven't heard any more evil during the 7 weeks more than once among so many people, and naturally each of us has our imperfections and human weaknesses.

The captain, the mates (3), the carpenter (1), and the seamen (16) were very human to us as well as the captain's servant, the black steward and the black cook who often cooked for us in his time off as well as our own cook (Christensen) cooked and baked pancakes for us.

We held meetings partly on the deck and partly on the between-deck with ourselves. Almost every morning at 5 o'clock they blew the clarinet or played the harmonica to get people up, and sometimes both things were used, and likewise at 7 o'clock in the morning and 8:30 in the evening for prayer. They danced on the deck almost every day, but mostly in the afternoon from 6:30 until 8:30, and then our own brethren played and two mates, the carpenter, the captain's servant or one of the seamen, so we had much joy when we don't think about the many deaths from measles. Up to this time 3 grownups and 43 children [p.277] have died, almost all of them from measles. These days the smallpox has broken out among us so four children have been attacked by it. We have almost had contrary wind all the time. Otherwise we would have been in New York many days ago as Franklin is an excellent ship. We have sailed around all those we have been able to see.

There has been very little seasickness among us. It was only a couple of times in the beginning, once on the North Sea and once on the Atlantic Ocean. We feel much better sailing on the Atlantic Ocean than on the North Sea between Hamburg and England.

Now about myself and my family.

I feel very fine on this my journey to Zion and thus does my family. We were all well when we came on board the ship, and I have been well all the time with the exception of diarrhea for two weeks. My wife has also been well all the time, but however, she has continually been in bed since April 30th because our little Anemine became sick from measles on April 30th, and she has been lying with her to keep her warm. Since then the measles have disappeared. Now the sickness has gone to coughing, ear pain and weakness, and she has become very meager. O God, wilt Thou heal her is our prayer in the name of Jesus, amen.

On May 8th our child Petreane Margrethe became sick with a cold and has been lying in bed now and then since that and has been more or less sick and still is. My wife's sister Ane Margrethe has been well almost all the time. My old sister (72 years) Else Jeppesen has mostly been in bed and has been more or less sick. My sister Sidsel Cathrine with 4 children Johanne Marie, Anders, Poul and Chr. have been well with the exception of a little seasickness. My sister Maren with her husband Jens Jensen and children Jens, Ane, Anders and Ane Marie have been well with the exception that her husband had difficulty to stand the sea, especially in the beginning; then he mostly had to stay in bed, but now hope is enlivened much. [p.278]

In the afternoon of May 27 1862 the seamen took the anchor up and lowered the anchors down on the side of the ship which is a good sign that we are approaching New York. In the evening in the council it

was decided that Brother C. Andersen (brother in arms) should be luggage manager on the train through America and have 4 brothers to help him.

During the night we sailed well.

Wednesday May 28th: It was foggy in the morning. We are sailing well in South West. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the lock boat No. 21 came. We got the cargo on board which made us happy, and now we could start to see 8-10 ships which was very new to us on the Atlantic Ocean where we sailed for several days without seeing a ship.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon we could see North America's Continent, and at 5:30 we turned and sailed towards the Northwest towards the country. It was very beautiful to see America's land and the many fires which burned during the night, for there is little room and it takes caution to sail.

Thursday May 29th: At 2 o'clock at night Joh. Chr. Jensen's child Martinus Liljenquist died from weakness. At 4 o'clock in the morning a steamboat came and took us and towed us, and at 7 o'clock and the doctor from the state Eiland and we were tested, and the dead child came on land. At 10 o'clock in the morning we came so near to New York as Nørre Sundby is from Aalborg in old Denmark.

We were now very busy to pack our clothes together to be ready to go ashore. At 11 o'clock our clothing came by Franklin and on a large transport boat from Castle Garden, and at 12 noon we ourselves came on it and were there for two hours, but then we received a message from Castle Garden that we could not get off the boat there as there were so many dead people on the ship and some were still sick. We now had to go back on Franklin again, but they sailed to the coast with all our clothing and beds with a very few exceptions, and 18 of our party were taken to a hospital on an island, shortly from New York of whom 10 were sick and 8 well in the same families. [p.279]

Vendsyssel Conference	**Aalborg Conference**
Thomas A. Willestrup X	Frederik Jacobson X
Johanne Marie (his wife) Sick	His wife Sick
Karoline (his daughter) Sick	His son Peter X
Larsine Marie (his daughter) Sick	His son Jens Sick
Niels Jensen Høien X	Thomas Larsen X
His wife Sick	His wife Andrea Sick
His daughter Sick	A. Chr. Christensen Biersted X
Mariane Hansen Sick	His wife X
Her daughter Sick	His daughter Sick

We now stayed on the ship this night without getting any of our clothing back with the exception of 30 beds for more than 300 persons and still kind of a quarantine. During the night Søren Chr. Thygesen's daughter Ane Kirstine Marie 2 years old [died] from measles. She was buried in the water.

Today we have received milk, bread, cheese and some more from New York which all tasted very well. (Today it was Ascension Day) [p.280]

Friday May 30 1862: We remained on the ship Franklin in kind of a quarantine and could now see the lovely surroundings and the big traffic of steamboats and steamships and other ships by the thousands

and see the beautiful cities which belong to New York, one of the biggest business places in the world. The weather was very beautiful and it was exceptionally warm today just like yesterday, but it is also the first time that the heat starts this year. We could see a large fire in New York which lasted several days, for it was oil that burned.

Saturday 31st: At 2 o'clock in the afternoon I for the first time set my feet on the land of North America or Joseph's Land of Inheritance.

We now got into Castle Garden, a large round building which could hold many hundreds of people. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Apostle C.C. Rich together with J. Van Cott to visit us. At 5 o'clock our clothes we had our clothes brought out from Castle Garden. At 8 o'clock we went from there through the streets of New York. Many pointed fingers at us, especially children, and said Djøtz, Djøtz, Djøtz!

The railroad goes through New York and there are also streetcars in several streets. At 8 o'clock we left New York on an extra train in 8 cars and besides 3 cars for our clothes. We, about 350 people, might each have 100 lbs. free on the railroad. Adult and children half, and still we had 5,750 lbs. overweight which cost $150.

The weather was very beautiful and mild. We drove through the whole night.

Sunday June 1st: At 7 o'clock in the morning Ane Kirstine Bassibaek's daughter died, Maren Kirstine Marie 8 years old from consumption after measles. At 7:30 we came to Albany and crossed on a steamboat.

The child was buried there which cost 7 dollars.

Brother Van Cott and Blackburn went with us there, but Van Cott remained there and took care of two letters for me, one to H.C.S. Høgsted in Hjørring and one to my wife's parents Peder Pedersen back in Rakkebye. [p.281]

Sunday June 1 1862: At 12:30 noon we drove from Albany in other railroad cars and arrived in Syracuse at 9 o'clock in the evening and slept in the cars during the night. In the morning we bought bread. (We had with us from New York bread, butter, cheese, hot dogs, pork) and at 7 o'clock in the morning on June 2nd we left Syracuse in the same cars. (Bought a patglas in Syracuse at the price of 1 ½ dollars.

At 10:30 we crossed a bridge at a small waterfall in a large city Rochester, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon we crossed an unusually large bridge at Clifton where the railroad goes on top of the road across this bridge, and there you can see the gorgeous Niagara Waterfall which is about an English mile from there. I and some others went to see this waterfall. The water tumbled down so that it rumbled heavily and went up in the air again. [AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE IS PROVIDED AT THE BOTTOM OF p.282]

We stayed at this railroad station until 7 p.m. Then we got into other cars and drove all night. (We were now in English possessions).

Tuesday June 3 1862: In the morning we drove across the Sumpige Areas and along the St. Clare Lake and arrived in the Windsor Station at 2:30 in the afternoon and crossed the St. Clare Lake in a steam-ferry (just as far as between Sundby and Aalborg in Denmark) to Detroit. (Now we are again in the

United States) where we immediately got into other railroad cars and left there at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The weather was beautiful and it was a beautiful fertile area.

There I saw the first female Indian, a girl about 12 years. We drove all night.

Wednesday June 4th: The weather was beautiful. Around noon we drove along the Michigan Lake. (There are big waves like the ones at Løkken in Denmark.) [AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE NIAGRA WATERFALLS IS PROVIDED AT THE TOP OF p. 283] [p.283] We came to Chicago at 11:30 a.m. We were in town to buy food, viz. 700 loaves of bread, butter and cheese for 273-1/2 passengers. We now got into other cars and left at 6 p.m. and drove all night.

Thursday June 5 1862: Beautiful weather. At 8 o'clock in the morning our dear child, Anemine, started dying, and in 2 hours, viz. at 10 o'clock she gave up the spirit quietly (after 5 weeks of sickness) in Prairie City close to Quincey in Illinois. The Poulsen sisters sewed burial clothes to her, a shift and a white dress, blue stockings and boots and a white mantle and a white ribbon around the body and about the wrists and a white sheet with cut holes in the edge.

At 2:30 p.m. we came to Quincey, and at 4:30 we sailed from there on a ship 16 English miles up the Missouri River to Hannibal where we arrived at 6 o'clock the same evening. I went to town to do some errands, and Brother Mitchel brought a coffin for Anemine. The shape of the coffin on top of oak, brown, polished, Price $3, and in the evening he helped me to carry her 2 English miles to Samuel Coleman in Hannibal who promised to bury her the second day and put the following inscription on her grave. Price $2.50.

Anemine Weibye
born February 10 1861 in Hjørring in Denmark,
in Europe by parents J.C.A. Weibye and S.M. Weibye.
Died June 5 1862 in Prairie City near Quincy City
close to Quincy in Illinois. [p.284]

We slept in the railway-carriages during the night.

Friday June 6, 1862: At 6 o'clock in the morning we left Hannibal and drove across flat, fertile and almost uninhabited plains where we saw American soldiers who had raised their tents, partly at the towns and partly at the bridges to prevent the Southern people to break up the railroad or the bridges. Today we drove 209 English miles from Hannibal to St. Joseph with the speed of an English mile in 3 minutes, but we often stopped for a long time, and for this reason we didn't arrive in St. Joseph until 7:30 in the evening. I went to town to buy bread for the company. It was very hot today. We slept in the same cars during the night.

Saturday 7th: At 4 o'clock in the morning we got out of the cars and to a green plain at the Missouri River where we stayed until noon. Then we went on board the steamship "Westward". (Many of us were in the St. Joseph City, some to buy clothes and I and Brother Abraham Mitchel to buy food for the company). At 10 o'clock in the evening we sailed from St. Joseph against the stream in the Missouri River. We had very poor room on this ship (or steamboat).

Sunday 8th: We held a Whitsuntide party on the Missouri River and enjoyed the beautiful weather and this lovely wooded area. On the whole way there is nothing else to see on both sides of the river but

wood and forests, and the stream is so strong that it takes the soil with trees and everything else and takes it with it. Wherever you saw you saw streaming trees which the stream takes.

Monday 9th: Beautiful weather. At 6 o'clock in the morning we sailed by Nebraska City. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon we came by Council Bluff and at 6 o'clock we came to Omaha where I went out to bread. There Elder H.C. Hansen came to us and traveled with us to Florence where we arrived in the evening at 10 o'clock and got our clothes gathered together and stayed on the beach. [NOTE THERE IS AN ASTERISKED NOTE SAYING: Saw 4 Indians there.] [p.285]
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. . . At 10:10 we could see the Valley (Salt Lake Valley) and then right away across a small spring to the right, and at 10:18 we could see houses in the Valley, and now much up on a hill, and at 10:26 we cold see Great Salt Lake City. At 10:30 we stopped on the hill and gathered until 11 o'clock and then off again down to the city, where we arrived at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Here many friends came and welcomed us of whom some were from Weibye. . . . [p.333]

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Daybook of Jens Christian Andersen Weibye

On Tuesday the 8th of April at 11 1/4 a.m. we left Kiel per rail and arrived at Altona at 2 1/4 p.m. and [p.17] late in the evening we embarked in ship Franklin for America.

On Tuesday the 15th of April we sailed from Hamburg and came to Cuxhaven the 18th of April where we waited for good wind till Monday 21st when we sailed again and got into the British Channel on Monday the 28th, and our child Anemine was taken sick with measles, and continued sick until the 5th of June.

Our daughter Petreane Magrethe was also sick for 3 weeks on board the Franklin.

We came to New York on Thursday the 29th of May, having been on board the Franklin 7 weeks and 2 days.

We had to lie in quarantine two days because of the much sickness on board, out of 409 emigrants died 3 adults and 45 children under 12 years, or nearly one eight died, mostly of measles or the effect thereof.

Mr. Robert Murray was captain for the ship Franklin. [p.18]
Elder C. A. Madsen was captain for us emigrants, and I was his 1st and Lauritz Larsen from Aalborg his 2nd councilor (appointed April 8.)

C. A. Madsen selected me on the 6th of April as clerk, and cashier (treasurer) for the company till we come to Great Salt Lake City.

On the 31st day of May p.m. we were taken from the ship Franklin to Castle Garden in New York in the United States of North America.

In the evening of May 31st we started on the railway from New York through Albany.

1. Railroad wagon from New York to Albany144 mile
2. Railroad wagon from Albany to Suspension Bridge 303
3. Railroad wagon from Suspension Bridge to Detroit 229
4. Railroad wagon from Detroit to Chicago 284
5. Railroad wagon from Chicago to Quincy 269
   Steamboat from Quincy to Hanibal 20
6. Railroad wagon from Hanibal to St. Joseph 207
   Steamboat from St. Joseph to Florence 255

   Total Mile1711 [p.20]

June 1st 1862 we came to Syracuse
2nd
3rd Drive the whole night and day.
4th
5th came to Hanibal

On the 5th of June died my dear child Anemine aged 1 year 3 months and 25 days in Prairie City near Quincey, Illinois and was buried at Hannibal on the 6th of June. This evening we arrived at St. Joseph and left in the evening of the seventh going up the Missouri River and came to Florence, Nebraska, on Monday evening the 9th of June, where we stayed 5 weeks till Monday the 14th of July.

On the 13th of July we were organized at Florence, forty five wagons under C. A. Madsen as captain, and H. C. Hansen as sergeant of the guard.

On the 14th of July we started [p.21] from Florence. . . . [p.22]

. . . Traveling from Florence to Salt Lake City, from July 14th to Sept. 23rd. . . . [p.23]

. . . On Tuesday the 23rd of September 1862 at two in the after noon we arrived in Salt Lake City. . . . [p.25]

John R. Murdock Company (1862)

Departure from Florence (now Omaha) Nebraska: 24 July 1862

Arrival at Salt Lake City, Utah: 27 September 1862

Company Information:

700 individuals and 65 wagons were in the company when it began its journey from the outfitting post at Florence, Nebraska (now Omaha).

Source of Trail Excerpt:

Anderson, Christian, *The Personal Journal of Christian Anderson* [1982?], 9.

Read Trail Excerpt:

We continued our journey on railroad from New York to St. Joseph and from there on steamer up the river Missouri to Florenze [Florence], where we had to stop and wait for the church teams from Utah.

Monday 27th—Arrived at Florenze, where we stayed till July 24, and had a good time with lots of fun for the young folks who did not have much to do but play.

July 24th—We commenced our slow journey across the plains with ox teams in Cap. John Murdocks Co. I walked nearly every step from Florenze to Salt Lake City, where we arrived Sept. 27th.

Source of Trail Excerpt:

Atkinson, Margaret Olsen, [Autobiography], in Lois Christensen Wilson and Helen Atkinson Cowan, comp., *Descendants of Charles John Atkinson and Ann Smith*, 62-63.

Read Trail Excerpt:

The next day we left for Liverpool, Mother, Father, Catherine and I. My brother and one sister remained in Sweden and were opposed to Mormonism. I was thirteen years old. . . . We came to St. Louis, then by steamboat to Florence and waited two weeks for the ox-teams to get ready for our long journey. The captain of our company was Brother Murdock. We prayed night and morning and were told to go to bed early. This we were glad to do as we were tired after our long day's travel. We always had a short service on Sunday. Another family shared our wagon. One old couple and a young woman with dropsy were allowed to ride, but the rest walked every step of the way. We had fairly good food and saved a small piece of dough which we would wash out and use as yeast to rise the next batch. We mixed every night and baked in the morning. The last part of our journey we passed graves almost every day and one day we passed eleven all in a row. We often saw wagon trains of people going to Calif. for the gold.

Once a terrible wind storm came up in the night and we held fast to our bedding and tents. Another day the rain soaked us and our clothing which we tried to dry at night by campfire. It was hard to find wood as many trains had taken the wood close by. A few owned their own outfits. Our wagon had two teams of oxen on it. Annie, a twenty year old girl, was a great companion of mine. We would often walk together and one day we stopped to pick some flowers that grew in a hollow and were left a long distance behind.

We saw several Indians riding toward us and one shot an arrow at us but it did not hit us. We hid, lying flat under the bushes and grass. The Indians looked everywhere for us and then rode away.

We passed a camp of soldiers before we got to Echo Canyon. I remember Devil's Gate. We passed Fort Douglas and soon after was in Salt Lake City. It was early autumn in 1862 and saints were harvesting their crops. We stayed in the tithing yard three days then moved to Logan in the company of Hogensens to our relatives living there.

Source of Trail Excerpt:

Bryant, James, History of life of pioneer James Reese Bryant. (Trail excerpt transcribed from "Pioneer History Collection" available at Pioneer Memorial Museum [Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum], Salt Lake City, Utah. Some restrictions apply.)

Read Trail Excerpt:

After this we moved to Florence, Nebraska, joining the Saints in Capt. John Murdock's company traveling west.

While awaiting the time for departure, the Saints were all in a large log house very near the Missouri river, when a heavy wind and hail storm arose to such a degree that it fairly rocked the building. Fearing that it would rumble down on all of us, every one rushed outside and the lightning struck one of the men, by cutting his trouser leg wide open, but other than stunning him, he was uninjured.

Finally the Captain gave the order that the company would start and we were on our way. Upon reaching the eastern part of Wyoming, we experienced another bad storm, father and mother each had to support our tent covering, until the storm ceased, as the wind had blown it over.

We passed thousands of head of buffalo during our journey. Captain Murdock would order the company to halt, until they rushed past, as he said it was a bad policy to split the herd.

Mother kept a small sack always in one corner of the wagon box, it was my duty to keep this filled with buffalo chips for fuel, unless we chanced to find wood or timber, later it was sage brush that we used.

Whenever we came to a stream of water, there was always one of the men ready to ride his saddle horse into the river, if his horse had to swim, he would return as soon as possible, but if man and horse could wade all of the way across, the company was allowed to march on through. If he had to swim, we then made camp, some times for ten days making rafts or floats to enable everything to be taken over to the opposite side.

We arrived in the Valley during September 1862.

Source of Trail Excerpt:

Christensen, Hans, Autobiography, 1890.

Read Trail Excerpt:

We landed at Castle garden, New York, on the 30th day of May, and continued our road westward, partly by train and partly by Steemer, untill we reached Florence, Nebraska, which was the outfiting place for the season, where we arived in the early part of June. here we laid in camp six weeks, waiting for the church trains to arive. They had been detained on the road on account of high watter, while we were laying there incamped, provissions was isued to us by the church emigration Agent, Elder Joseph W. Young, and although some grumbled and were dissatisfied, I felt very thankful to God for his kind care over us thus far on the trip, and also to the Saints in Zion, who hath so kindly contributed of their means for the purpose of helping the poor to cross the plains. while incamped on the Florence hill, we had some of the heaviest thunder and rain storms that I have ever seen. Those who hath means enough to go with the independent company, were buying up, and geting their outfits together, and hath a great time handling their wild Steers and Oxen, which did not understand danish. I had an offer at that time to go with this company, and by doing so could have saved my fare, by driving a team, but on account of having promised to asist sister Kjer, until they got to Utah, I stayed with them.

About the 15th of July the church trains comenced to arive, they had four yoke of Oxen on each Wagon, soon after their arival they were loaded partly with Iron and other heavy merchandice, and twelv persons to each wagon with their bagage provisions and tent, we traveled in Captain John Murdoc[k]'s company, who started from camp on the 24th of July, I with hundreds of others walked nearly the whole distance. Old people and those who were not well, would change about riding on the wagons on top of the bagage. To me, being young and strong the trip was a pleasure, and I received here some of my first lesons in the english languich an also in the art of driving Oxen, acording to the american metad [method], from our teamster, a young man from Sanpete County. The train would camp for noon, and night, as near to watter and grass as convinient, the Wagons were draw in a kind of a circle, <on> the inside of which we peatched our tents and made our camp fires, it also served as a coral to drive the Oxen into so as to catch them. the catle and also the camp was guarded every night, we saw quite a number of Indians, but hath no trouble with them. We arived in Salt Lake City in the latter part of September, and our hearts sweled with gratitude to God, for his kind protection over us, both on Land and Sea, until we had safely landed in that butyful City of the Saints.

Source of Trail Excerpt:

Hanson, Hans C., Interview, in Stella H. Day, comp., *Builders of Early Millard: Biographies of Pioneers of Millard County, 1850 to 1875* [1979], 498.

Read Trail Excerpt:

We were about 9 weeks on the plains, but we were seven weeks waiting on banks of the Missouri River at Florence waiting for the oxteams to come from Utah to get us. I was then 12 years old but reached 13 before I got to Utah. We children would pick wild strawberries and raspberries and sell them in Omaha. I bought me a straw hat and a pocket knife with my berry money.

One day we saw an Indian camp and we sure did skidaddle for home. White would put 5 or 10 cents in end of a split stick and have Indians shoot at it. If they knocked the money out of the stick, the money was theirs. (The Indians)

Source of Trail Excerpt:

Lofgreen, Anders Persson, Autobiography, 41-42.

Read Trail Excerpt:

The Ox Train

We were from 12 to 14 persons in each wagon and thus we could not bring along much, no boxes or chests. We had to empty our bed pillows and mattresses and much of our clothing we had to leave there for we had only 2 sacks and pack all our things in. This was a trial too, to see these things left behind and not get anything for them. We understand that there were many things trying to stop us from walking on the narrow road.

On July 24 we started the long oxtrain over hundreds of miles of plains and dangers of being lost in the streams, but nobody drowned in them, but many were sick and died and were buried at the roadside, some before they were cold in a crude casket, so that they would not be buried with soil in their eyes. It was a trial for the relatives to see this.

It was not enough for me to take care of my own family, but I also got a very fine lady who did not touch anything with her hands. My wife had to bake, cook, fry and wash for her just as if she had been one of our small children. We had two more families to our wagon and tent, one of them old and the other just married before they left Sweden, no children. In my eyes I would think that it would be better to have the young couple look after her, but she clung to us, even though we had never seen each other before we packed our things on the wagon. When we camped in the evening and I had fixed the tent the first thing I had to do was to get her bedding into the tent that she would be better seated than on the plain ground and her food carried to her. When time came to go to bed she was very polite to raise and let my wife or me make her bed. The same politeness she showed us in the morning by leaving her bed for me to fix and load on the wagon.

My wife and I went through it patiently during the whole journey. If Hanssen was the reason we would have this trouble I do not know even though I think so. From the day I showed him he was wrong in his book he was not the same man towards me. We did not have Hanssen as our leader across the plains, he went his own way. We got another Scandinavian brother, who also had been on a mission in Denmark as our Scandinavian leader. His name was Matsen from "Sanpit [Sanpete] Co. Utah".

As captain of the Church train we went with there was an English brother who had come with the wagons from Utah. His name was John Murdock. We went forward slowly every day, I with my youngest son Nils on my back in my natural walk could walk far from the train and often being tired put him down at the road to the train reach him hoping to get a ride with somebody, but it was not very often he came up in the wagon that was ours for my wife and daughter to take care of our 5 months old child.

Nils Becomes Lost

One day I had left him as before at the road when a Swede by name Ãdler, driving for our leader Matsen had picked him up in his wagon and as it was in the afternoon Nils had gone to sleep, and then when we were to camp Nils was lost, to our astonishment. Kjersti, my wife, should start to get us something to eat, but she couldn't get anything done until she knew if he was in the camp or not. We began our search round the camp but could not find him and we had a strange feeling, especially Kjersti for she thought that he was left at the roadside and wanted me to go back and find him, but it was already dark so I could not do anything in this wilderness.

We looked and asked all over in the camp but did not find him until Ãdler came in from the herd and woke him up and said he was ashamed that he had forgotten our little boy, and we thanked the Lord that he was with us.

After this I was careful not to leave him alone at the road side. When we came to "Larami[e]" there was no bridge or boat over the "Northplat" [North Platte] river. Here all men who possibly could had to wade over the stream. I got a big stick in one hand and with my oldest son Pehr, 15, at my left, from where the stream came, we waded over the very stony bottom.

September 24 we came to "Perlispark." [Parley's Park] Here we camped and stayed for three days as we had to sign our names to our debt to the Church for our journey across the plains and the high mountains. The debt for my family was 230 dollars with 10% interest a year until the sum was paid. It was a hard thing to sign and still harder that both Pehr and Botilla, who were only 15 and 14 also had to sign. It took 8 years before it was paid off.

Finding a Home in Salt Lake City

Saturday September 27 we landed in Salt Lake City. All our things were unloaded and we tented and put our small belongings into the tent and pondered where we would find a home for the coming winter.

Source of Trail Excerpt:

Memmott, Thomas, *Thomas Memmott Journal*, ed. H. Kirk Memmott, 2 vols. [1976], 1:81-91.

Read Trail Excerpt:

July 20th Sunday. A good meeting. Apostles Lyman & Rich presided. Was located in Capt. John R. R Murdocks company; packing luggage, loading &c.

July 22 We have had quite trouble over getting our luggage loaded. All right now. Went out three miles to Captain Murdocks camp. Meet John Woodhouse from Beaver, Utah; a friend of Uncle John Memmotts. Bro . Wm. Gibson is in our camp. Poor old man he is quite a wreck through his drinking.

July 23 Visited the old camp, bidding good bye to old friends & travelli[n]g companions, expect to start across the plains Soon. A meeting in camp tonight. Apostles Lyman & Rich speaking, instructi[n]g us concerni[n]g duties in camp &c. Our tent company organized I being reta[i]ned in charge. Our goods loaded in Bro Blains wagon, he seems a nice little man. Members of our tent: Tho[ma]s Memmott, John Clarke, Emma Clarke, Harriet Jensen[Jerrison], Jos[eph]. Cooke, Harriet Hopkin, Mary Pearson, Emma Ford, Henry Jarvis[,] David Colebear [Coolbear], Mary Colebear, & S[amue]l Stringfellow

July 24 Anniversary of the entry of the Pioneers into Salt Lake Valley. To help our feast today, an old cow got to our bread[,] eating a loaf & six cakes. Instructions given the captains of tents to receive from the commissary all provisions & divide them out. Our tent No 40. Meeting in the evening. Camp organized Charles Oliphant. Chaplain—Bro Lindsay in charge of the English Saints, Christain Hanson of the Danish, provisions distributed, a dance in the evening. Travelled two or three miles.

July 25th Up at 4 O clock intending to start on our journey, but a heavy storm came along & did not travel untill about noon, went 4 or 5 miles. Water bad & wood scarce.

July 26 Crossed the Elk Horn river, Nooning in a pleasant place. Made about 15 miles. Child died & buried.

July 27th Sunday. Bro Gibsons Son came in camp on his way to a mission to England. Passed Captains Miller & Haights train going down for emigrants (Saints). Passed two trains one for & the other from the Pikes Peak gold mines, travelled quite late camped by the Platte river noon, & night.

July 28th Very hot today. Heavy thunder storm at noon. Many Pawnee Indians about today. Camped on the Same ground as Capt Omar [Homer] Duncans train did Sunday night

July 29th The company with Joseph Huntington crossed the river & found a quantity of wild grapes & currents

July 30th Passed through Columbu[.] a few of us forded the river, the others riding through (ferried) took us most of the day. Camped on the Platte river. Met with Bro Patteson of Payson where father is, who told me it was intended I should be a teamster but through some mistake I was missed

July 31st Met Bro J Hyde from Minersville where Bro George Eyre lives. He spoke well of Bro George. Brother Hyde broke his leg whilst coming down to the frontiers, plenty of wild grapes & currents which make an agreable change when cooked, but bad raw

Augt.1 Made long drives today 18 miles in the morning & the same afternoon, passed Grand Island Capt Murdock has passed crossed the plains 18 times[.] on guard at night from 8 to 11

Aug 2 Much talk with a young teamster from Parowan (Bro Devenport) who saw Uncle John as he passed through Round Valley

Aug 3 A fearful storm last night. Had to rest half day through it. Camped at Wood River. Very swollen through heavy rain. Sister Clark[e] very sick [.] I & Bro Clarke administered to her. Bro J[oh]n Clarke appointed Captain of camp guard.

Aug 4th Camped to night at Wood River Center. We have in our camp 597 passengers, 64 teamsters 4 night guards, Captain Murdock, 402 Oxen, 23 cows, 3 horses, 3 ponies, 7 mules, 67 wagons. We have travelled 175 miles in 11 days. In the evening Bro James Farrar was appointed camp bishop with Robert Kershaw & Bro Stillman as councilors

August 5th As the train went down they left 2 wagons & 12 head of cattle at Wood River. Today received a number of cattle back that had been left[.] Nooned at Nebraska center opposite Fort Kearny[.] Administered to Sister Harney [Hardey] who was sick. Received a ration of Buffalo beef—& lost it. Jos[eph] Huntington killed a rattlesnake

Aug 7th Crossed Elm creek. 221 miles. A child died. Had some buffalo meat. Sister Mitchell from Durham died. Did not move in the afternoon attended funerals.

Aug 8th Nooned on Buffalo Creek, crossed it at evening. Saw some Antelope & turtles. Camped without water.

Aug 9th No water in camp. Started about 6-45 & about 11 O clock reached the Platte River. All very thirsty [.] At night on guard.

Aug 10th Sunday. Very hot, travelled through some heavy sand, quite a hilly country. An indian encampment in sight. At noon some Sioux indians came in camp. Capt Murdock gave them some flour the chief having a certificate that they were friendly. The Sioux we see here appear finer looking men than some Pawnees we saw.

Aug 11 Heavy sands. Nooned at Skunk creek & camped at night at Pawnee Springs. A fine spring of nice cold water. No wood now, for fuel nothing but Buffalo chips & Sun flowers.

Aug 12 Called upon to pray this morning at camp prayers. Crossed Cairn creek this morning, & passed the junction of the Upper & Lower Platte; crossed two more creeks in the afternoon, camped on the river, plenty of grass & water, no fuel, a heavy storm

Aug 13 Roads muddy & heavy[.] travelling by the river to avoid heavy sand hills, camped by a splendid spring of cold water, a few miles north of the river

Aug 14 Roads still heavy. Camped noon & night on small streams

Aug 15 Crossed Rattlesnake creek. Capt Duncans train one day ahead. 350 miles on the road. Four births in camp. I & J[oh]n Clarke on guard from 11 to 2. Camped on the river

Aug 16th Crossed several creeks to day, this after noon crossed the heaviest sand hills on the road travelling only 6 miles. Camped about half a mile from the river by some springs

Aug 17th Had a good bathe in the river. Crossed two streams. Duncans train still one day ahead. Passed Ash Hollow (on the opposite side of the river). The grass on fire behind us.

August 18th The Prairie still on fire behind us[.] Good road & travelling all day. A Danish Sister had her foot run over today. Passed a large Prairie dog town. Chimney Rock in sight a long way off. A Sister picked up on the road from Duncans train; telling to come along, not a day ahead.

August 19th Crossed a wild hilly country, quite a change to the character of the country. A Danish brother died. Chimney Rock in plain sight. At prayer meeting this morning, Captain Murdock rebuked Chaplain C Oliphant for interfering with matters not in his charge. Buried the dead brother.

August 20 Good road. Nooned opposite Castle Rock[.] The telegraph & mail station & an ox train in sight across the river. Chimney Rock & Scotts Bluffs in sight.

August 21 Very cold, thick fog & heavy dew Nooned opposite Chimney Rock

August 22nd Very stormy night. Nooned about 2 miles beyond Scotts Bluff. Afternoon travelled along Spring creek, lots of trout in it, camped on it at night lots of Musquitoes [mosquitoes].

August 23 Laramie Peak in sight. High banks on the river, & water very muddy. Camped by a grove of timber.

August 24th Sunday. On the route one month[.] Two men from Duncans train came in. Black Hills in sight, plenty of timber, water muddy, passed three trading camps & an old indian camp.

August 25th About 11 AM crossed the Platte opposite Fort Laramie, rapid current water about 4 feet deep. A Danish brother came near drowning but saved by one of the night guards. Camped a few miles above the ford on the South side of the river. A Traders camp near[.] Many indians & soldiers around. Duncans train crossed yesterday at the same place. Started again about 4-30. Descended a very steep hill, Another heavy storm, every one wet through the second time today, but plenty of wood for fire tonight to dry with. At prayers Capt. Murdock cautioned all to keep with the train, as many Indians are around. All the men to carry their arms.

August 26th Entered the Black Hills. Road very steep, fine view of Laramie Peak from base to summit. Passed a tree with an Indians dead boy up in it (indian mode of buriel). Poor feed & no water tonight

August 27th Nooned at a nice spring, just as we started the heaviest rain storm we have had came ons. On guard at night. Many wolves around.

August 28th A very heavy road. We travelled around some 20 miles to avoid the river which is much swollen by heavy rains. Two wagons broke down[.] Lots of wild fruit, plums &c

August 29th Layed over while noon & repair wagons[.] travelled 14 miles, into the night, making 40 miles in two days

August 30th This morning about 50 head of oxen missing Night herdsmen having been found asleep. Drove on about 8 miles without them[.] Nooning on A La Prele creek. Afternoon a more open & less rugged country. Platte River in sight. Camped on Box Elder creek. Lost cattle found.

August 31st Sunday. A fine horse of Capt. Murdocks died. Passed a small wagon train going to Laramie. The old mail stations along this route are deserted, the mail following another route. This causes us to have plenty of firewood. Crossed Deer Creek, nooning on the Platte. Some indians around.

Sept. 1 All of us getting very hungry, had to get extra rations of flour. Captain Murdock very kind to the emigrants in all things, especially so with provisions, a pity commissa[r]y John Woodhouse is not so. Two Sisters (by birth) died this morning[.] A Danish sister sick of possessed of evil powers. It took five strong men to hold her. Administered to her Bro Patteson being mouth. In her worst possessing Bro Patterson said it was the power of the devil, when he paused & in plain English said 'That is true', Nooned on the Platte & buried the two sisters. Camped just past the Plattes Bridge.

Sept. 2nd Most of the able bodied men at the Captains request assisted to repair the bridge over the Platte river, I amongst them

Sept. 3rd Travelled about 16 miles this morning, No water, passed through Rock avenue & by the Alkali swamps & Springs, nooned at Willow creek. In the afternoon went with Bro Patteson & Edward Stevens deer hunting in the mountains. Could see the Rocky mountains, Duncans camp, Independance Rock & the Sweetwater river

Sept. 4th. Wet stormy, cold day, entered the Rocky mountains & camped on the Sweetwater.

Sept. 5th. Crossed the Swets Sweetwater. passed Independance [Independence] Rock. A camp of soldiers there, passed Devils Gate Nooning on the East side. Independance Rock is a large mass of granite rock standing alone. Devils Gate is an opening in the Solid mountain rock, through which flows the Sweetwater river[,] the cliffs on each side being some 400 feet high, passed the Saleratus [saleratus]

lakes, gathering a little. Crossed two creeks this afternoon. On guard at night. A young brother aged 19 yrs (a Bro Francis) died this morning

Sept. 6th Road threading through the Mountains, often appearing quite closed off, but windi[n]g round through passes brings us through, some antelope in sight[.] Passed the grave of a man who was shot in July 6th by a W. Young or Smith (not known which) Young was shot on the 8th

Sept. 7th Sunday. Many Soldiers at a station near a crossing of the river. Forded the Sweetwater three times today. Wind River mountains in sight, snow on their summits. In the afternoon after passing through a Rocky narrow pass came in full sight of the snow capped mountains. Crossed the river again & then camped.

Sept. 8th Went 14 miles this morning, passed Ice Spring[.] nooned on Warm creek[.] Camped at night in a small valley on Saleratus Creek

Sept. 9th Apostles Amasa M. Lyman & C C Rich with Brs Jos[eph] W. Young, Elias Blackburn, W[illia]m. [-] Cooper[,] Hosea Eldridge, F. M. Lyman & others came in camp about midnight last night. Mailed a letter to father by them. Cold nights & mornings now. A child about 10 yrs old died last night. In morning prayer meeting Bros Lyman, Rich & Young spoke to us. Nooned at a Spring by the Rocky Ridge. At noon Captain Murdock called me and Andrew Anderson & two Swedish or Danish brethren to go & guard a Station where some flour for the emigrants was stored. The Station keeper in charge refusing to stay unless some one was with him, the indians being sometimes very troublesome. Had to go about three miles across the mountains to the station. Found the keeper (Bro. Silver) with his wife & Son there. He was a Frenchman, & his wife an English woman from Birmingham. He had been a Mormon but had left the church.

Sept. 10th Mr Silver entending to go to Salt Lake as soon as the last train passed we helped him today to get ready. They were kind to us providing us good beds & food. Informed us that quite a body of indians were there some 10 days ago & were quite saucy. Don’t know what we four old countrymen (green) would have done if they came upon us

Sept. Very sick last night, but some better this morning. helped brand cattle, new business to us.

Sept. 13th Captain Hornes company arrived at noon. He wanted us to stay, but our instructions being to stay while he came, we declined. Bro Horne appointed four men from his company & relieved us[.] after dinner started on. A very heavy rain storm came on, wetting us thoroughly. The capt put me with a family called Baker. No fire, no supper & had to sleep on the wet ground in my wet clothes, & the crowd in the tent quarreling all night made it the more cheerless night of my life. Had to chain the cattle up to the wagons

Sept. 14th Sunday. Snow on the ground this morning[.] Started on without breakfast & went five miles. I asked brother Woodhead (from Bradford) to let me join them in place of their son Wm left behind in my place, & he kindly consented. Crossed two creeks & the Sweetwater, camped on the River. Many soldiers at the station near by.

Sept. 15th A very cold stormy night, some snow but very comfortable with the Woodheads all very kind to me, slept in a wagon with their son. Passed two wagons bound to meet Capt Millers train. Crossed the South Pass in fine weather. South pass the dividing line between Atlantic & Pacific slopes. Passed Pacific Springs & camped about two miles beyond on the Creek below. Some of the cattle died & Some quite exhausted.

Sept. 16th Cold but fine. Only made one drive of about 10 miles. Camped by a station on a small creek crossing the road. Snow capped mountains in sight. The peaks hid in the clouds.

Sept. 17th A fine frosty morning, but warm day. The snow capped mountains with the sun shining on them, a splendid sight. After fording the Little Sandy[,] camped.

Sept. 18th Nooned on the Big Sandy after fording it. Made two drives today, camped at night by the side of a deep hollow on the river side. But little fuel

Sept. 19 Nooned again by the Big Sandy. thought we would reach Green river to day, but failed

Sept. 20th Crossed Green River this morning. A deep & rapid Stream. This being a year of very high water all the streams were much higher than common. Captain Murdocks train passed 5 days before. No water at noon

Sept. 21 Sunday I took cold yesterday through fording the river & not well today. Crossed Hams Fork this morning. The trains when going down in spring had much trouble to get through here because of high water. Enquired about Sarah Swinden here (a young sister from Sheffield) but could not learn Anything of her. Stacking hay here, looks as though we were getting where some one lived. Two danish sisters died tonight. Camped on Hams Fork.

Sept. 22d Crossed Blacksmiths Fork. Making short drives. Nooned on Blacks Fork. Another Danish Sister died. Now on the Stage route.

Sept. 23 Crossed Blacks Fork twice this morning & camped on it at night.

Sept. 24th Passed Fort Bridger & Henry's Creek this morning. With consent of Capt Horne I left the train in company with Br. Hugh Thornton of American Fork. When the train nooned we went on about two miles further, & then moved out when they were in Sight in the afternoon, leaving the camp finally at Little Muddy. Camped at Soda Springs. Two fruit wagons camped with us. A Sheffield man with them named Brougham

Sept. 25 Started about 6 O clock. W. Brougham gave me some peaches & an apple which tasted very good, went 10 miles before breakfast, Stopping at Quaking Asp station on Spanish Ridge to eat. Nooned at Willow Creek eating in company with two young men from the City. Crossed Bear River & camped 4 miles beyond.

Sept. 26th Started early. Breakfasted at Yellow Creek passing Cache cave, travelling down Echo Kanyon [Canyon], a good road cut in the mountain side. Meeting freight team continually loaded with grain for the mail station filling a contract of Prest Youngs.

Sept. 27 Met Br Thorntons brother who had come out to meet him, bringing some potatoes, melons &c which were quite a treat to us[.] Travelled through Weber Kanyon, crossing & through Chalk Creek settlement

Sept. 28th Passed through Silver Creek Settlement, calling at Bro Nixons, meeting Sister Nixon, & also Sister Alice Straw who crossed the sea with us being from Sheffield. Had a treat in some milk & cheese from Sister Nixon. Travelled along Weber Valley through a wild country. Passed a large freight train in going through ParleysKanyon . Saw Bro Jos W Young on the road, passing W[illia]m Kimballs ranch.

Sept. 29th Passed through Parleys Kanyon [Canyon]. Had intended to reach Salt Lake City tonight but failed through losing a steer which we did not find today. Bro H Kimball gave us some peaches.

Sept. 30th Hunting the steer & found him, about noon came in sight of Salt Lake City. O how my heart leaped for joy at the grand sight. The Zion I had so long wished to see. Bro Thornton not going into the city but turned toward Cottonwood about 3 miles from it, I left him & walked alone to the City. Got there middle of afternoon.

Source of Trail Excerpt:

Nielson, Andrew, "The Story of My Life," [1916?], 3-5.

Read Trail Excerpt:

. . . at last we came up on the Mesouri [Missouri] River on a Steamboat who landed us at Florence, in the State of Nabrasca [Nebraska], that were where we were going to wight [wait] for the Oxeteams from Utah to come and pull us over the Plaence [plains] to Salt Lake City, and bring provition for the Compagny to live on. we laid there seven Weeks, the Watter weare so high in Rivers so the teamsters had to go backe after they had started and wight severl Weeks befoer they deare trey to cross the Rivers, but at last they came and Br. Skouson and family from Randers and Br. R. Micelson a misionairy from Aarhuus and his Wife whom he pi[c]ked up in America[.] he had started the year befoer and had not Monny anough to come to Utah that Jear [year], and two Widows with a 12 year Child each, we found a Danice [Danish] team[s]ter from Fairview name Peter Nielson Hanson whom we could talk to, and understand true him what were required of us[.] in them days I were yo[u]ng and active and Mother the same so we soon got aquented and Mother told him she would cook for him, so we agreaed to pute our grope to getter when it was devited out to us by the Comasairy, there was a Men from Aarhuus Comference there let me have a Heffer to bring to S. Lake for him for the Milk she would give us[.] that helped us a good deel[.] some time we got melk left from Brekfest, put it in a three Quart boket hong it on the bake of the Wagon and at Noon we had a litle Butter for our dinner. "Well" we are travelen along on the Road to Sion [Zion] with four Yoke of Oxen on each Wagon which were pretty well fil[l]ed up with our thing, a tent to sleep in at Night our cooking utentiels etc, we had to walk all the wey and got along firstright [firstrate.] Mother some time had to take Peter on here [her] bake [back] crausing Creaks [creeks] and where it was much uphill or sandy and some time craus pretty big streams[.] there were no rome in the Wagon for only Mrs. [Sidsel Marie] Skousen[.] she had an increase in thier famelie with a new baby [Hannah Marie Skousen] when we were about half wey acrouse the plaens, and about the same time Mother give out, she toke the Mountain feaver and were plome [plumb] out of here head and were just as Cressy [crazy] and onreaseneble as a person could be, it were a hart [hard] jope [job] for us to get something she could or would eat, she wont me to give here [her] some hard bround [brown] Sugar that a boy had give to me fore here [her] and I would not give it to here [her] and she got stoberen [stubborn.] would not eat nor drink here Caffee [coffee] with out here Sugar[.] we tried to make some hard Sugar for her by boilen it and made it broun by the Ju[i]ce of Blakbaries [blackberries] which we pasked [passed] as we traveled along but but she had sence anough to know that were not the kind the Boy had give to me would not taest it, but wont me to take here to that pretty glass house that Prst. Brigham Young had give to here, and said I were stoberen so I would not even let here see it, and that was the condision we were in when we arived in S. L. City on the 25th of September 1862[.] Mother had inproved a litle but it toke here to pretty neare Xmas befoer she got to here right Censes [senses].

Source of Trail Excerpt:

Owens, William Thomas, Reminiscences, in Melda Beck, comp., Life History of William Thomas Owens, Sr. (1962), 2-3.

Read Trail Excerpt:

In the late spring of 1862, we reached Florence, Nebraska, where a number of Saints were settled, trying to do a little farming. Father signed up with John R. Murdock's Company to cross the plains in his train of fifty wagons, drawn by three or four yokes of oxen. Our teamster was a Mr. Stephens, From Provo, Utah. Captain Murdock was a splendid man, and to me that journey was a wonderful experience even though, I, at seven years of age, and my brother Edward, nine or ten, had to walk barefoot most of the way. We saw lots of Indians, most of them being friendly, and large herds of buffalo and antelope.

After four months of travel, we finaly reached the wonderful city of Salt Lake.

Source of Trail Excerpt:

Ross, Catherine Elnora Anderson, [Reminiscences], in Marie Ross Butcher, comp., *Descendants and Ancestors of Hakan Anderson and Mariane Marie Nielsen* [1972], 416.

Read Trail Excerpt:

The wagons and ox teams were ready to take us on our journey across the plains. When we had traveled many days we saw Indians which frightened us very much. I was curious to see a dead Indian hanging in a tree, for I knew that was the way they buried their dead. I saw one, he was wrapped in a red blanket.

The next thing of interest was the crossing of the Platte River. It was necessary for the men to carry the ladies over. When Father started with Mother I let out a scream, because the river looked so wicked to me. The teamster, Brother Albert Shales, quieted me some, but no sooner had he pacified me until Father slipped and fell with Mother, but soon recovered himself. Nothing much impressed me after that until we reached Fillmore.

Source of Trail Excerpt:

Young, Joseph W., "Report of the Immigration," *Deseret News* [Weekly], 17 Sep. 1862, 93.

Read Trail Excerpt: REPORT OF THE IMMIGRATION

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 16th, 1862.

EDITOR DESERET NEWS:

DEAR SIR:—Presuming your readers may be desirous of hearing from their friends on the plains, I take the liberty of sending you this brief report:

I left Florence on the 17th of August, in company with Elders Lyman and Rich, Hon. W. H. Hooper, H. S. Eldredge, and several other brethren. At Wood river (two hundred miles out) we left Capt Dame's freight train, in which there are about one hundred and twenty-five passengers. Sixty-five miles this side we passed Capt. Haight's church train.

At Pawnee Swamps we passed Capt. Miller's train, two hundred and eighty miles out.

Ten miles east of North Bluff Fork, we passed Mr. D. Kimball with about twenty-five wagons, and near him was a camp of seven wagons, which we advised to fall in with him for safety.

Near Ash Hollow we passed Mr. Godbe's freight train. The same day passed Captain Canfield's company. At Scott's Bluffs we passed Capt. Harman's train.

Capt. James S. Brown, with a train of from forty to fifty wagons, had gone the north side of the Platte, through the Black Hills, in consequence of which we did not see them.

We passed Cpt. Horn's company at Platte Bridge, and Capt. Murdock's train at Rocky Ridge, on Simonoc's [Seminoe] Cut-off.

We passed Capt. Duncan's train at Little Sandy; Kimball & Lawrence's freight train at Green river, and the two Danish independent companies on Ham's Fork. These trains had traveled together to that place, under the direction of Elder John Van Cott, but there separated , and will arrive in two divisions under Captains Madsen and [Ola N.] Liljinquist [Liljenquist], Elder Van Cott coming in with us.

These companies were all making remarkably good time, and their teams looked well. The people were generally in excellent health and spirits. In fact, I can say I never saw an emigration in such good traveling condition. The feed is the best on the plains that has ever been since we came to these mountains.

The Danes will arrive about the 22d inst., and form that day there will be but very few intervals between trains until all reach this valley.

I herewith furnish you lists of all our organized companies except Capt. J. S. Brown's, which I failed to get, but hope to have it for your next issue. There are a great number of persons of whom we have no report; they having fallen in with the trains after they left Flor[e]nce, without being organized with any particular company.

With good wishes to yourself, the boys in the office, and all Saints, I remain your brother in the gospel,

JOS. W. YOUNG. [SECOND CHURCH TRAIN.]

CAPT. JOHN MURDOCK'S COMPANY.

Cecilia and Kiersten Anderson; Celia, Caron, Moron, Caron M., Enger C., and Sarah Anderson; Owla and Mary Anderson; Paul, Kerstina, Cecilia, Engre, Mary, and Christina Anderson; Mary Anderson; Peter and Anna Adamson; Henry T. and Andrew Adamson; Hougar [Hakan] , Marian, Oscar, Elnora [Catherine Elnors], and Hakan Anderson; Susannah Anderson; Derah Amasen; Martin C., Ellen, and Anders M. Anderson; Johanes Anderson; Sarah L, Augusta, and Andora J. Adamson; Maile, Sophia, Sarah, and Victoria Anderson; Anne Ashman; Pricilla Allquist.

Caron, Bene, Anna, and Anna Benson; Jas., Hanna, James, Margaret Briant [Bryant]; Susan Banker; Hans Jens, Anna, and Maron Brown; Christian, Aena, Jens, Marrinos, Karl, Nels, Augusta, and Franklin [Frances]Barrigos [Beauregard]; John Bowen; John, Sarah, William, Thomas, and James Berks; Hannah

and Jons Boy [Borg]; Thomas Bryan; Samuel, Mary, and William Bardsley; Betsey and Mary Buckley; Ann, Christiana Maria, Christian, and Anne C. Bramson; Charles and Maria Broadfield; Elizabeth Butler; Nels Bergreen.

Peter Christiansen; Peter, Anna, Hannah, Ellen, Mary, Anders, Niels, Kersti, and Johan Carlson; Rebecca Crowder; George Collin; Anne M. Christiansen; Christian Clousen; Jens Clousen; Anna K., Jens, Havly, and Christina Christensen; Owla, Anna, Bearta, Anna Maria, and Maron Carlson; Mads and Anna Christian; Franz, Sophy, Anne Hans, Anna, and Hans Christianson; Soren Jens and Kerslen Cortzen [Cortsen]; Neils, Besti, Maryoni, Anne C., and Jens Christenson; Thomas, Sarah, Emily, Jane, Charley, and Hannah Cobley; Thomas D. Hannah, Thomas, Charlotte, Arthur, and Reuben Constant, Christian, Ann, Medisophia, Louisa, and Anne C. Christiansen; Ann Clowson; Eliza Crew; Loren, Maron, and Christina Christiansen; Marthia Cook; John and Emma Clarke; Joseph Cook; Mary and David Coolbear.

Simon and Peter Dalguist, Hannah and Maria Devenport.

Lars, Hannah, Owla, Hannah, and John Elison; Anders and Henrid Elison [Eliason]; Sophia Ervolder; Isaac and Ana Edinberg; Mary, Hyrum, Joseph, Thomas, Elizabeth, and George Blair Ely.

John and Mary Anne Francis; James and Lorenzo Fowler; Nathan, Zillah and Amy Fox; Mary Anne Firth; Anne Froyer; Maria and Martha Filer; Inger and Charlotte Foss; Emma Ford; Ann Foster.

John A., Elizabeth, and Mary Gledell; Mary and Margaret Green.

Kiersten Hagstrom; Catrina Henson; Peter N. Hagstrom; John Halegrin; John, Nancy, Isabella, and Margerat Harrison; Thomas, Sophia, and Cyrus A Horsley; George and Mercy Harinon [Harmon]; Thomas, Sarah, and Hannah Hardy; Johana Horkinsen [Hakanson]; Edward Christian Hendrickson; Meti F. Henison; Jabod [Jacob] and Hans Hansen; Hans Hansen; Jonathan, Eliza, Hannah, Catherine, Hugh, Joseph, Mary A., and Alma Householder; Sarah J. Holder; Henry Haslam; James, Sarah and Emma Hibbard; Ann Holland; Jens, Mary, Maron, Owlen, Anne M., Sarah, Niels, Hansina, and Martin Hansen; Christian, Gertrude, Hans, Rassussen and Maron Hansen; Caston Holson; Joseph and Ellen Huntington; Christian, Frederick, Stena, and Jens Houlson; Harriett Hopkin.

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Anders and Kiersten Jogomoson; Niels, Else, Anne, Michael, Sophia, Caron, Elle C., Lortia, Lars L., Marion Else and Soporana [Sophrania] Jensen; Ela Jepson; Bodel Jensen; Richard Jons; Hans Christian Jensen; Maria Catrina, Keyso Anders Custo [Gustaf] and Carl Johnson; Gustavia, Lovisa, Sophia and Ida Johansen; Sarah Jenson; Josias and Medi Jensen, Neils Johansen; Christian and Maria Jendersen; Johan Peter, Jens, Lars, Jen, Joseph and Sophia, Johansen; Sene Jensen; Jens and B[o]wl, Jensen; Nels and Eager Jensen; Anna Maria Jousen; Hanna Jerrison; Henry Jervis; Jens, Maron, Jenkins, Antolie and Jens P. Jepson [Jeppesen].

Edward Kibby; Maron Larson and Ellen Kjer.

Peter and Metz C. Larson; Maria Larsen, Margreta and Dortha Larson; Swen Nielsen, Elvina, Carolina and Anna Lonigreen; Kiersten Leonsen; John and Mary Lindsey; Jenn C. Laritzen; Anna C. and Maron Larson; Lowe E. Lega; Morgon Larsen; Andrea M. Larsen; Neils P., Else and Neils Lunstrom; Henry and George Longmore; Peter Larsen.

Wm. and Margery Mate; William Morfew; Anna C. Mattison; Jens Frederick, Meti, and Christian Mortinson; Meti M. Marson, Else Sophia Megelson; Else M. and Jansina Mortisen; Adolph Peter, Ingeborg, Fratz, Alexander, Hans Peter, and Lina Milorf; Christian Mortinsen; William, Sarah, Mary Anne, Sarah Jane, Elizabeth, Emma, William T., and Ann Morris; William, Anne and Mary Anne Mitchell; Erasuvy and Mary Michelson; Marina Mycock; Thomas Memetri [Memmott].

Soren Christian Nielsen; David and Harriett Nelson; Carl Christian, Mary, Jens, Niels, Christian Nielsen; David and Harriett Nelson; Carl Christian, Mary, Jens, Niels, Christian, Jens P. Joanna, Anders, Catrina and Stena Nielson; Peter Norfur; Lizzie Nielson; Anderson, Sarah, Caroline, Anton, Neils P. Mary A. and Johannes Nielson.

Oga [Ake], Hannah and Carolina Oulson [Olsson]; Annie Olsen; Neils Peter, Juliana S., Jens, Hans and Christian Olsen.

Anders, Carton, Purie, Bent, Neils, Botilda, Cecilia, Rasmus and Peter R. Peterson; Christiana Paulson; Kerstie, Anna, Ellen, Ellen and Ida Peterson; Daniel Sarah, Hannah, Christina and Paulina Pegstrom, Peter, Gustava, Jonas, Alfred and Paulina Peterson; Jonas, Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Jonathan, William, Sarah E. and Marintha Platt; Erasmus, Annie, Karen M., Christina, Christina, Anders, Marie Annie, Christian and Johannes Peterson; Charles Pearson; James W., Sarah, Henry and Anna Pogson; David, Cecilia, Catherina, Brigham, Jared A. and Mary Pollock; Mary Ann Pointer; Elsie M. Peterson; Anna M. and Karen Pausion [Paulson]; Lars, Maren, Oval [Ova], Karen and Hans Peterson; Mary Pearson; Peter, Maren, Jens, Anna and Jesima Pertleson.

Clara Ruberra; Elsie, Nelly, Annie, Anna and Hans Rosenquist, John, Maria, Mary J., Anna M. and Rebecca Robinson; William, Jane, John, Jane, Henry and John J. Reid; George, Ruth. William and Ruth Reid; Elizabeth and Elizabeth Reidson; Henry Rowlandson; Mary and Betsy Ramsbottom; Hans and Lars Rasmussen; Mati Christiana Rasmussen; C. P., Margreda, Laurena and Sophia Ranow; Grace Robinson.

Maron Sorenson; Christian, Maria, Andrea, Stephena and Christina Stels [Steck]; Mary Spendlove; Anna Stokes; Mary, George and Joseph South; Christian Peter and Marea Sorenson; Christian, Anna, Carolina, Anna and Anna Margueritta Swaps [Schwalbe]; Hans Peter W., Matilda, Vegar, Carl and Leon Lena Schmidt; Kerstina, Nels Larsen, Elsie and Johanna Swenson; ***Peter Christian, Anna, Christiana [Ane Kristine], Reastan [Christen], Andreas, Anna C. and Elsie Skone [Skou]***; Anna E. Solar; Herbert and Mary Savage; Elizabeth, John, Elizabeth, Heber, Emma and Cyrus Stanfield; Alice Straw; Ann Sorenson; Jene, Lizzie, Nels P. and Vilat Sk-n-en [Skousen]; Peter, Mary, Peter Jr., Hans and Annie M. Sanson; Thomas Jeter and Kerstina Schoder; Anna Scevena; Robert Shotham; Samuel Stringfellow; Cecilia Sanberg; Anders Swenben[Swensson].

Peter and Magdelina Turgreen [Torngren]; Peter Tomander; Joseph, Penelope, Eliza, Joseph, Anne, Henry, John, James, Richard and Samuel Thompson; Maron Catrina and Carolina Thomson; Rietian [Ristian] and Maria Tusen.

Lydia Wilkinson; Abraham, Emma, Mary and Margaret Whitaker; Sophia Warillow; Elizabeth, Mary, Ann, Hyrum and Joseph Williams; Jane Withers; Mary, Sarah Ann, Mary Ellen, Francis and Thomas Wolfindum.

Darwin Richardson Company

Albiston, Elizabeth Mellor 42 27 February 1812 18 August 1879
Albiston, John 12 7 February 1842 9 November 1915
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Arrivals, Immigration &c.

Elder Samuel W. Richards, from Liverpool, and Thomas S. Williams, of the firm of J. M. Horner & Co. arrived August 26th, p.m.

Elder Richards left Liverpool on the 8th of July, per steamer Niagara, and landed in Boston on the 20th of the same month. Proceeded to St. Louis by rail, via Albany, Niagara Falls, Detroit, and Chicago, where he arrived on the 25th. Left St. Louis same day on board the Polar Star for Weston, where he arrived early in the morning of the 29th of July. Left Weston and Fort Leavenworth in the afternoon of the 1st of August, in company with Thomas S. Williams, George Halladay [Halliday], and W. S. G. dbey [Godbe], for Great Salt Lake City, where he arrived on the 26th of August, in good health and fine spirits, having performed the entire journey from Liverpool to G. S. L. City in 40 days, and in less than 43 days traveling time. The distance from Fort Leavenworth was made in 252 hours, 25 minutes of traveling time.

Br. Field and company on the 14th inst., were camped about three miles above Laramie.

Elders James Brown, Job Smith, and Darwin Richardson were camped with their companies near Scott's Bluffs, on the 13th inst. Elder Olson, and the Danish Saints, with about 70 wagons, were camped near Chimney Rock on the 12th instant.

Elder Daniel Garn, with a company of about 10 wagons, was camped about 30 miles above Ash Hollow on the 11 inst.

Elder Ira Eldredge and company were camped about 15 miles below the crossing of the South Fork of the Platte, on the 10th inst.

Elders Win.Empy, Durr P. [Dorr Purdy] Curtiss, Robert Campbell, and William Taylor with the rear companies of migration were supposed to be crossing the Big Blue, about 160 miles below Fort Kearney, on the 4th inst.

The companies were generally well, and in fine spirits.

The brethren who have been called upon to furnish aid to their brethren on the route will see by the above, and by the letter published in this number from br. Pratt and others, that much assistance in men, teams, and provisions will be necessary to enable those now far back on the plains to arrive in anything like comfortable season; hence it is expected that they will duly realize their relative position and circumstances, and promptly, and efficiently respond to the call of the First Presidency, thro' the Bishops, to send back sufficient aid to roll all up in a good style and season.

Aside from the counsel and requirements of the First Presidency on this subject, and aside from brotherly kindness, and in addition to the commandment of doing unto others as we would they should do unto us, strict economy and worldly-mindedness indicate the good policy of a speedy and liberal turn out. For we are all one temporally as well as spiritually, literally as well as figuratively, or we are not what we profess to be, and shall not attain to what we desire, and are looking for. And if we are not one, the sooner we begin to act upon those principles calculated to make us one, the sooner we will be prepared for the blessings promised to the faithful.

In addition to the assistance required of you by your bishops, it will be well for those who know they have friends, or relatives on the road to cast in their help according to their ability, for which they will in no wise lose their reward, and confer the additional blessing of making the heart glad, by evincing a kindly sympathy for those who are winding their weary way over a dreary waste to the present home of the saints.

Elders Orson Pratt, Horace S. Eldredge, Frederick Kesler, and George Halladay [Halliday] arrived in good health and spirits on the afternoon of the 27th.--The two last named from a short church business trip to St. Louis; Elder Pratt from his mission to Washington and Presidency over the saints in the States east of the Rocky Mountains, and br. Eldredge from the presidency over the Branch at St. Louis.

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When we got off the boat we were taken in vehicles out to the edge of St. Louis to McFee's camp ground, where all the saints were camped, preparatory to going to Utah. Father bought all the camp outfit and provisions to start on our journey but it was six weeks before we started. The families of saints father had brought were all to go to Utah in what they called the ten pound company and then settle with father later. We went in an independent company, or a company that furnished themselves. We had in our outfit to travel across the plains 2 wagons, 12 herd [head] of oxen, 1 yoke of cows and a beautiful riding mare, saddle etc. We had two teamsters. We had all kinds of provisions: bacon, hams, flour, crackers, and everything to eat one would wish. We even had a churn and used to put the milk from the cows in the churn in the morning in the wagon and by night we would have butter. We were clothed comfortable and had plenty of good bedding. I think it was about the first week in July when we started across the great plains. The captain of our company was Captain [Darwin] Richardson. There were 40 wagons, three and four families to a wagon. They had to take turns riding part way and walking part way across the plains. I will say that before we started cholera broke out and several hundred died. It still continued and many died (mostly young men) while on our journey. Our company would start first, early in the norming [morning] and we would travel until towards night, when they would find a suitable camping place, where the cattle would be corraled, by the wagons forming a circle on the outside, and the cattle within. Buffalo chip was the fuel. Campfires built, supper prepared, have prayers, sing and retire.

The heat was very oppressive and we would all get very tired, footsore and weary. We always stopped over Sunday where we would have worship and have a glorious time as we had a number of good musicians in our company, who had brought their musical instruments with them. We saw lots of deer, antelope and buffalo, a few were killed. Also saw a few mountain sheep. The indians were our deread [dread] as there were so many of them and they were all on the warpath and we had to be so careful for

fear they would kill us. One day we came upon a large number in Ish [Ash] Hollow, of Sioux Indians, we were very frightened of them. They were on their way to war with another tribe. My father gave them a large barrel of crackers and all the company gave them something and we got past them in peace. I had never seen an indian before. I was frightened of the indians and of the panthers roar at night. The loneliness of the plains nearly drove me wild. Mother and the children were like me and we were wishing every day we could reach our destination that night. There were a great many deaths in our company. We just had to sew the corpse in a sheet or blanket, dig a deep hole and bury them and go on.

Oh, the trials the saints endured no tongue can tell, and no pen can write the suffering. Mother [Priscilla Merriman Lewis] was confined at Ash Hollow. Dr. Richardson waited on her. A baby boy was born to her and he was named John Samuel Lewis. She did fine. My sister Mary [Lewis] had the mountain fever and nearly died. I was well during the whole journey and so were the other children. How we did rejoice after many weeks of travel we arrived on the big mountain and could look down on the Great Salt Lake and the Salt Lake Valley. We sung the songs of Zion in earnest and gave up thanks to God that he had watched over us and we were permitted to behold the land of Zion.

We came through Emmigration Canyon through the valley and on to the public square, where we camped with hundreds of others for a few weeks until we could get located. How little Salt Lake City seemed to us. The square was full of people to welcome us in. Brigham Young was there first and gave us a hearty welcome. Some were expecting their loved ones in the company and I tell you it was a grand reunion, a time of rejoicing together. I was glad our journey was ended, but I was very lonesome for awhile. We had been 3 months on the road and arrived in Salt Lake Sept. 30, 1854, just in time to attend the great October conference of the Saints, where we had a glorious time.

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Camp one mile from Kansas

Prest Brigham Young

Dear Bro

Knowing that you ever have a deep and abiding interest in the gathering of the Saints I wish to give you a brief acct. of the General Emigration this season

The Danish Company under the presidency of H[ans]. P[eter]. Olsen rolled out on the plains a few days ago, but in consequence of heavy rains & being heavy laden, they are remaining at Big Blue a few miles out on the Prairie unable to proceed further. The President of the company has returned with a note from Elder Orson Pratt stating that I must supply them with what oxen the[y] wan t I take security upon their teams for the [-], which has been done.

A company of fifty wagons under the Presidency of Elder Job Smith started out—last—Saturday

Dr. Darwin Richardson will start with thrity two wagons early in the morning W[illiam] F[urlsbury] Carter will start one day behind him with a company of about 32 wagons I may possibly add to these companies before they start The latter two companies are P[erpetual] E[emigrating] Fund.

The companies have been detained three weeks longer than necessary for the want of wagons—

In consequence of the immense emigration to California & Salt Lake every thing is very high this season.

Oxen range from 75 to $110.00 from [for] yoke and cows from 25 to $40.00 per head. The price of wagons in St. Louis is $67.00 and the freightage to Kansas ranges from 6 to $12.00 per wagon. The cause of this variation is the various stages of the river.

On acct of the high prices of cattle &c this season the Independents have been proportionally made to depend upon the P E Fund for means to complet their outfits the [- -] the third having far overshot their expectations. Many of them have expressed that they would much rather have come out by the fund as it would have relieved them of much anxiety of mind

By communication from Elder Orson Pratt for Elder Daniel Cairns we are informed that a council was held in St. Louis to examine the state of the Emigration generally, in which it was decided that more should receive their outfit at St. Louis after the 25th inst on acct. of the late arrival of the companies and some having not yet arrived.

There has been considerable mortality among the Saints this season about 200 have died belonging to the aforesaid companies Elder William Taylor has arrived at Kansas with part of another company the [-] of which are coming up the river.—

Elder Daniel Cairns who is here assisting me will take the latter over the plains as soon as we can get them organized—

In great rush I subscribe myself your [-] William Empey per Charles Evans

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The Shrewsbury Branch was noted for young men and young Women Zealous in the good work of God, it soon became a Conference with Joseph W Young from Salt Lake Presiding – I laboured for near 6 years faithfully in this conference & was its secretary when I left in 1854 – having saved means by the help of God I was enabled to emigrate in March 1854[.] (David James preceeded me in 1853) 3 months before I left I married one of the sisters by the name of Elizabeth Howells, a faithful sister in the church – We set Sail on the 12th of March 1854 and landed at new orleans on 3rd of May 1854 – We had severe storms in the Irish Channel tossed about for 8 days – We sailed on a Ship (American) called the John M Wood – 300 passingers I think – from new orleans to saint Louis on Steam Boat we had cholera many saints died – was qua[ra]nteened there for some days started again up Missouri river some 400 miles, had cholera again, many saints died, and also at Kansas our fitting out place – in Crossing the plains we lost 33 more. my Wife being one[.] she died at Sweet Water of untimely childbirth. I suffered much with bleeding feet on the journey – arrived Salt Lake Sept 30th 1854 nearly worn out

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The Church Train is now coming in.

Elder Robert Campbell, in the rear companies, writes to Govenor Young from Fort Kearney, Aug. 21, that their cattle are fat, the feed and roads good, and that Bro. [William] Emp[e]y and the rear company were only a few days behind them. They were making good headway, and will doubtless be able to escape the inclement weather, as all are probably this side of the South Pass, and perhaps this side of Green river.

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Our trip across the plains to Salt Lake Valley was also marked by very hard times. Many died of cholera. Some children were left fatherless and motherless and were dependent on the care of strangers. I was sick most of the way, owing no doubt to the severity of the journey. We put our trust in our Heavenly Father, and finally arrived in the valley of Salt Lake in the latter part of September, 1854.

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We arrived at Atchens [Atchison], Kansas and soon arrangements were made for crossing the plains. Cattle, wagons, tents and etc. were bought and the company was organized. William Phelphs President and Dr. Dervin [Darwin] Richardson captain. Companies of 15 to a wagon and tent. We were delayed in Camp about 5 weeks in making arrangements. braking in cattle and etc. as many of the cattle were wild stears and some cows. Our provisions and tents had to be loaded into the wagons, so there was little chance to ride, only in case of sickness. Many women in crossing small streams of water would carry their children on their backs. We would travel from 15 to 20 miles a day or until a suitable place was found to camp. The camps would be formed by placing one wagon behind the other and a correl [corral] would be formed to hold the cattle and tents on the outside and cattle would be taken to feed and guard placed over them and change made at midnight and cattle brought in in the morning. As soon as camp was formed the sisters would go to cooking supper. When supper was over the bugle would sound for prayers which were attended to in each tent. Soon after this another call was made to turn in and

lights and fires out. Call would be made in the morning for prayers and for cattle to be brought in and yoked up ready to start out again.

We often found Indians whom we found friendly, especially if we had something to give them. We often met large herds of Buffaloes and other wild animals. The buffaloes would be in large herds and sometimes we had to stop until they got out of the way in passing from the river to the bluffs to their range. Our hunters would try to shoot one but with poor success without it was one too old to follow the herd.

My friend, Horace Howlett, and I, had a happy time together, we often would seek some lonely spot and offer up our prayer and thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father for His goodness to us in opening up the way for us to gather with the saints. But my brother would rejoice in spirit as his body was very weak. He was very sick with mountain fever and by the time we got to the Little Sandy he died. He was burried at the Sweet Water. We all went to bed tired and sleepy. He lay by my side and in the morning I raised up and laid my hand on his to wake him and found him dead. There was one other brother died the same night and was burried at the same time and place.

We traveled on from day to day and finally arrived in Salt Lake September 30th 1854. We were met by many of the brothers and sisters who brought us many things to eat and administer to our comfort, so it made us feel that we had indeed landed in Zion among the people of God.

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Latest News from our Immigration

The Bros. Shepherd and Obray arrived on the 26th inst. express from the church train on the 21st, from whom we learn that the Danish company were on Black's Fork on the 21st; Elder Daniel Garn and company seven miles this side of Fort Bridger on the 22nd.

Dr. Richardson and company were west of the summit of Bear River Mountain on the 23rd, and Captain James Brown and company were passed in small parties from Cache Cave to Weber River on the 23rd and 25th. Many in Dr. Richardson's company were sick with the scurvy, and 30 had died; otherwise the companies were well, and getting along finely.

Bro. Obray was one who went back with a bro. Williams Scott, after the cattle which had stampeded near the crossing of the South Fork of Platte, and he states that they found 50 head of those cattle at Fort Kearney, in the possession of a trader named J. W. Woodard, and some of them yoked to his wagons; that Woodard would not give them up without being paid five dollars a head, and, as they had no money, he agreed to wait at Kearney four or five days until they could go 65 miles further back, and see Elder A. F. Farr on the Little Blue, but left the same day, taking all the cattle with him, and going down the Platte directly out of the line of our rear immigration.

T. S. Williams of the firm of J. M. Horner and Co. informs us that this Woodard is partner in the firm of Marshal, Woodard and Co. who have a store, and keep the post office at Unionville, on the Big Blue; if so, there may yet be a chance of getting those cattle, which will reduce the stampede loss to about 20 head; and we may be able to learn the reason of the strange (to say the least) conduct of Mr. Woodard

towards women and children on the dreary plains, far from their destination and with weak teams at a late season of the year.

Bro. Obray brings no news from J. M. Horner's train, in charge of A. F. Farr, later than the 13th of August, when they were 65 miles beyond Fort Kearney; and knows nothing about any of our companies back of the church train.

In addition to the news of the fight between U. S. troops and the Sioux, contained in the letter from Elder Benson to the Presidency, and published in connection, we learn from bro. Obray that a lame cow strayed from the loose herd of the Danish company into a Sioux camp, where they were merry making, and they killed and eat her. Upon requisition of Lieutenant Gratten, the chief proffered to pay for the cow, but the person who killed her was demanded, and being sent for by the chief, said he did not want to be given up, but would relinquish his and his family's share of the annuity money, then due, in payment for the cow; which being refused, firing began on the part of the troops. The Sioux have not interfered with the emigration and have shown no disposition to do so, and there were no Mormons at the fight.

Pacific Creek, 20th Sept. 1854

President Brigham Young and Council:

Dear Brethren,--Our circumstances and situation are as good as could be expected, considering what this camp has had to encounter. We have travelled with our heavy loads and weak teams beyond all human calculation.

There has been trouble between the soldiers and the Sioux at Laramie, 31 soldiers being killed. I was on the ground the third day after it was done. The whole country is quite in an excitement, the traders fleeing in all directions, and expecting a general war.

All this happened through an unwise move of lieutenant Gratten and the interpreter. The chief offered to settle the question on fair terms, but the officer would not, and commenced firing on the Indians. The cannon was elevated too high, and only clipped the tops of the lodge poles; the old chief and his brother were wounded, and have since died. Before the troops had time to reload, they were all shot down.

On the 18th we met Captain Blackburn, Casper Young and their parties to help up the trains. We were glad to see them all well. Brother H. S. Eldridge and the brethren who came with him, with the mule teams, start for the Valley this morning; the rest of us will come as soon as possible.

E. T. BENSON.

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We left that camp about the last of June with about fifty wagons and ten persons in a wagon, although there was eleven persons in our wagon. Doctor Darwin Richardson was our Captain, a very good man, he was returning to his home in the 14 th ward from a m[i]ssion. We started with two yoke of oxen and one yoke of cows. One of the yoke of oxen was Texas cattle, and very wild, with two long sharp horns.

When we first yoked them up, one of them knocked a hole in my upper lip and we had a great time with them until they were thoroughly broke, and then they were not worth much. We had a tent to each wagon, where the most of us slept at night.

Our passengers was seven women, and four men, the women all wanted to ride at once. The Captain gave me charge of the wagon and to stop all disputed with the women about riding, I used to allow two of them to ride twenty minutes at a time and we had a watch to keep time. Mrs. Hughes used to wash my clothes and cook for us, so she rode a little more. William Hughes, John Tripp and myself took turns driving; the other man was too old to do anything. On the whole, we got along very well. As we come near Fort Kearney, we began to see signs of buffalo that we had heard so much about. About four miles West of the Fort we seen about ten that the men at the Fort had killed a few days before. They were strange looking animals to me as they lay there swelled up in the hot sun, but I soon after became familiar with such sights as we were now getting into the buffalo country, and as we come into the Platte Valley the buffalo trails were paths about three feet wide, and sometimes eighteen inches deep. These paths would lead to and from the river. Sometimes we have seen several herds of buffalo at the same time and some of them would seem to extend for miles in length and breadth and the plains would appear black with them. Sometimes they would come and run right through our train. One day Tripp and I come very near catching a young calf. Some of our men shot a number of them, but I did not like the meat so well as our beef.

The Pawnee Indians bothered us some, they would come and demand presents from us for traveling through their country. After we left them we come into the country of the Cheyenne Indians. I have a vivid recollection of how they looked on their horses and dressed for mischief. We camped one day at noon in a good place and the Captain said he would stay there for the day and wash. The cattle was turned out with no one to watch them. We had been camped an hour or more and the Captain noticed that the cattle were straying off into the low foot hills, and wished me to run and turn them back as he was afraid that the Indians were watching to run them off and that he would send some more to help me. So I ran off alone with nothing but a small whip in my hand. I found that the cattle, some of them had got over among the low hills, and when I looked back to the camp which was a mile off, I could just see two or three men starting out to help me, so I went on among the hills. They could not see me now from the camp nor I could not see the camp. After running among the hills for some time I found about twelve of them in a bunch together, and as I ran around to turn them back there were six Cheyenne Indians on their horses looking at me and talking to each other. I seemed to know in a moment what they were after, that was that they intended to run them cattle off and if necessary to shoot me. I think that my hair must have stood on end. When I saw them I felt very much frightened but I thought I would not let them see it. So I put on as bold a front as I could and commenced hollering to the cattle and turned them back, and in coming back we passed right close to the Indians who had come down so that I would have to pass close to them. As I passed I looked at them and said, "How, how", they grunted out something but I did not know what it meant, and I was very thankful when I got out of the hills with the cattle all safe. When I got back to the camp the Captain said that I had a very narrow escape, and that he should not have sent me alone. But there were none of us that throught [thought] that the cattle had strayed so far. We found buffalo all the way up the Platte valley for over three hundred miles. There were some days we would estimate that we had seen over ten thousand buffalo. Some days we would not see any.

Our cattle could sometimes show signes of being frightened, which if not checked would have caused us a great deal of damage, as when they got that way they would run sometimes in all directions when they are hitched up to the wagons although ours did not. It was the rule in our camp to have a night guard to guard the cattle by night and all the men had to take their turns in this labor. There were six at a time and we were relieved after four hours. One night I was out guarding and it was raining and very dark, all at once the cattle stampeded[.] I thought they were coming towards me so I ran on one side and they rushed past where I stood, but they ran over one man and hurt him bad and it was late the next day before we found them all. Some of them were found twelve miles off, so we did not move that day.

When we came near Chimney rock we could see it for three days before we came opposite it. We camped as I thought about two miles from it, so I thought that I would get up early and go and see it before breakfast, so I started early the next morning, as soon as it was light. I walked and ran and I must have been about four hours before I got there and I found it so different from what I expected that I was angry with myself for coming so far to see nothing but a pile of gravel in layers, one above another, about sixty feet high. It was a lonely quiet place, I did not stop long, but started back to find the camp, and it took me until noon before I caught up with it and I was almost dead with thirst.

When about six miles east from Fort Laramie, we came to a very large camp of Sioux Indians. Some of our people said there were two thousand of them. They were camped in a fine meadow, some of them were horse racing and as our train passed along the road they stood on both sides of us. They were a fine looking lot of people, great tall fellows and clean looking squaws, but they did not molest us so we passed on and staid at the Fort a little time, when we went on and camped about six or eight miles West of the fort and crossed the North Platte and camped near the river. Soon after we camped a man rode up and said the Indians had killed two soldiers that had been sent to their camp on some business and that they intended to attack us. There was a large Danish company just behind us and we were afraid they would attack them before they caught up to us but we soon seen the Danes coming and we were very glad. The poor fellows were in a great hurry as they understood the Indians were coming. So we made a large corral with the two companies. That is we made a circle with our wagons and chained them together, so that our cattle could be safe on the inside. We got all the old guns and cleaned them and sharpened our knives expecting the Indians any minute, but they did not come. During the night we had several parties come and beg to be allowed to stay with us. I remember a small party with two wagons with horse teams who were going to Oregon. They came after night and I heard them say, "For God's sake Mr. Richardson give us shelter for the Indians are after us". We also had a mountaineer that stayed with us and traveled over a week, but we were not molested nor did not see any more of the Indians. But the Indians did attack Fort Laramie and killed a number of the soldiers. Soon after this we got into the Sweet-water country and our cattle began to fail and die. When we came to the Devils Gate, I with two or three others thought that we would travel down through the gorge. We had a rough time but we were paid for it by what we saw. The mountain appeared to have been split open. It is composed of red granite and a stream of water run through it about it, about the size of City creek in the Spring. With large rough boulders laying in the bottom and one side of the gorge looked as if it had been broken from the other. We got through all right and met the teams who had gone around by the road. Before we got to the City our food become scarce and we were met by some teams with flour from the valley which was a great help to us. We arrived in Salt Lake City on the thirteenth day of September and camped on Union Square, where the University building now stands.

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I refer Particularly in crossing the plains[.] We was in a company w[h]ere Dr. Darwin Richardson was Captain. if all could have been managed according to his desires. I wish not <to> complain, But aplaud him as Captain of our company while crossing the plains. But this was not the case, for which I felt sorry very heart felt to Bleed, many times in crossing the plains. Because of mean saints, this is and will be long remembered by him who now writes. for I ever feel to sustain good men especially under the above circumstances. while on this Journey on plains my wife gave Birth to a son of 7 months & 2 weeks, an untimely Birth, owing a great deal to distressed circumstances, & there seemed to be no fiew hearts of pity in & immediately around me. in 12 days the childs Mother held a Dead child in her Lap, not knowing it was dead. in 8 days after the Mother died being the 7 Day of Sept. Thursday, 1854[.] the child was born Augt 17 & Died on the 29, 1854. the Mother was Buried on a left hand cut of road, (travelling West) just the East side of the South Pass so called, on the upper side of the road at the Enterance of the Road about 270 miles or so from Salt L City. w[h]ere the child was Buried I cannot recollect. only West of Fort Larimie [Laramie]. some were Between there & indepenance [Independence] Rock. I was my much troubled with sore feet on this Journey, which made the matter more Difficult.

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We emigrated through the Perpetual Emigration Fund from Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales. We arrived at Salt Lake City, September 30, 1854, and camped with the wagon train in Emigration Square. I went with my mother to Bishop Hunter's Office to get food supplies. He was very kind and furnished the necessary provisions. President Young was very thoughtful in providing for the emigrants. Even apple pies, chicken stew and other dainties were furnished by the good saints of Great Salt Lake City. Several wagons loaded with new potatoes and other provisions had been sent out from the valley to meet our train, as it came along by the Sweetwater of Devil's Gate. We had fresh buffalo meat and fish caught in the Platte but it was a rare treat to get the potatoes. There were about a hundred wagons in the train.

Journals and Other Information:

Arrivals, Immigration, &c.," Deseret News [Weekly], 31 Aug. 1854, 3. Arrivals, Immigration &c.

Elder Samuel W. Richards, from Liverpool, and Thomas S. Williams, of the firm of J. M. Horner & Co. arrived August 26th, p.m.

Elder Richards left Liverpool on the 8th of July, per steamer Niagara, and landed in Boston on the 20th of the same month. Proceeded to St. Louis by rail, via Albany, Niagara Falls, Detroit, and Chicago, where he arrived on the 25th. Left St. Louis same day on board the Polar Star for Weston, where he arrived early in the morning of the 29th of July. Left Weston and Fort Leavenworth in the afternoon of the 1st of August, in company with Thomas S. Williams, George Halladay [Halliday], and W. S. G. dbey [Godbe], for Great Salt Lake City, where he arrived on the 26th of August, in good health and fine spirits, having performed the entire journey from Liverpool to G. S. L. City in 40 days, and in less than 43 days traveling time. The distance from Fort Leavenworth was made in 252 hours, 25 minutes of traveling time.

Br. Field and company on the 14th inst., were camped about three miles above Laramie.

Elders James Brown, Job Smith, and Darwin Richardson were camped with their companies near Scott's Bluffs, on the 13th inst. Elder Olson, and the Danish Saints, with about 70 wagons, were camped near Chimney Rock on the 12th instant.

Elder Daniel Garn, with a company of about 10 wagons, was camped about 30 miles above Ash Hollow on the 11 inst.

Elder Ira Eldredge and company were camped about 15 miles below the crossing of the South Fork of the Platte, on the 10th inst.

Elders Win.Empy, Durr P. [Dorr Purdy] Curtiss, Robert Campbell, and William Taylor with the rear companies of migration were supposed to be crossing the Big Blue, about 160 miles below Fort Kearney, on the 4th inst.

The companies were generally well, and in fine spirits.

The brethren who have been called upon to furnish aid to their brethren on the route will see by the above, and by the letter published in this number from br. Pratt and others, that much assistance in men, teams, and provisions will be necessary to enable those now far back on the plains to arrive in anything like comfortable season; hence it is expected that they will duly realize their relative position and circumstances, and promptly, and efficiently respond to the call of the First Presidency, thro' the Bishops, to send back sufficient aid to roll all up in a good style and season.

Aside from the counsel and requirements of the First Presidency on this subject, and aside from brotherly kindness, and in addition to the commandment of doing unto others as we would they should do unto us, strict economy and worldly-mindedness indicate the good policy of a speedy and liberal turn out. For we are all one temporally as well as spiritually, literally as well as figuratively, or we are not what we profess to be, and shall not attain to what we desire, and are looking for. And if we are not one,

the sooner we begin to act upon those principles calculated to make us one, the sooner we will be prepared for the blessings promised to the faithful.

In addition to the assistance required of you by your bishops, it will be well for those who know they have friends, or relatives on the road to cast in their help according to their ability, for which they will in no wise lose their reward, and confer the additional blessing of making the heart glad, by evincing a kindly sympathy for those who are winding their weary way over a dreary waste to the present home of the saints.

Elders Orson Pratt, Horace S. Eldredge, Frederick Kesler, and George Halladay [Halliday] arrived in good health and spirits on the afternoon of the 27th.--The two last named from a short church business trip to St. Louis; Elder Pratt from his mission to Washington and Presidency over the saints in the States east of the Rocky Mountains, and br. Eldredge from the presidency over the Branch at St. Louis.

Clegg, Ann Lewis, Autobiographical sketch [ca. 1911], 2-3.

When we got off the boat we were taken in vehicles out to the edge of St. Louis to McFee's camp ground, where all the saints were camped, preparatory to going to Utah. Father bought all the camp outfit and provisions to start on our journey but it was six weeks before we started. The families of saints father had brought were all to go to Utah in what they called the ten pound company and then settle with father later. We went in an independent company, or a company that furnished themselves. We had in our outfit to travel across the plains 2 wagons, 12 herd [head] of oxen, 1 yoke of cows and a beautiful riding mare, saddle etc. We had two teamsters. We had all kinds of provisions: bacon, hams, flour, crackers, and everything to eat one would wish. We even had a churn and used to put the milk from the cows in the churn in the morning in the wagon and by night we would have butter. We were clothed comfortable and had plenty of good bedding. I think it was about the first week in July when we started across the great plains. The captain of our company was Captain [Darwin] Richardson. There were 40 wagons, three and four families to a wagon. They had to take turns riding part way and walking part way across the plains. I will say that before we started cholera broke out and several hundred died. It still continued and many died (mostly young men) while on our journey. Our company would start first, early in the norming [morning] and we would travel until towards night, when they would find a suitable camping place, where the cattle would be corraled, by the wagons forming a circle on the outside, and the cattle within. Buffalo chip was the fuel. Campfires built, supper prepared, have prayers, sing and retire.

The heat was very oppressive and we would all get very tired, footsore and weary. We always stopped over Sunday where we would have worship and have a glorious time as we had a number of good musicians in our company, who had brought their musical instruments with them. We saw lots of deer, antelope and buffalo, a few were killed. Also saw a few mountain sheep. The indians were our deread [dread] as there were so many of them and they were all on the warpath and we had to be so careful for fear they would kill us. One day we came upon a large number in Ish [Ash] Hollow, of Sioux Indians, we were very frightened of them. They were on their way to war with another tribe. My father gave them a large barrel of crackers and all the company gave them something and we got past them in peace. I had never seen an indian before. I was frightened of the indians and of the panthers roar at night. The loneliness of the plains nearly drove me wild. Mother and the children were like me and we were

wishing every day we could reach our destination that night. There were a great many deaths in our company. We just had to sew the corpse in a sheet or blanket, dig a deep hole and bury them and go on.

Oh, the trials the saints endured no tongue can tell, and no pen can write the suffering. Mother [Priscilla Merriman Lewis] was confined at Ash Hollow. Dr. Richardson waited on her. A baby boy was born to her and he was named John Samuel Lewis. She did fine. My sister Mary [Lewis] had the mountain fever and nearly died. I was well during the whole journey and so were the other children. How we did rejoice after many weeks of travel we arrived on the big mountain and could look down on the Great Salt Lake and the Salt Lake Valley. We sung the songs of Zion in earnest and gave up thanks to God that he had watched over us and we were permitted to behold the land of Zion.

We came through Emmigration Canyon through the valley and on to the public square, where we camped with hundreds of others for a few weeks until we could get located. How little Salt Lake City seemed to us. The square was full of people to welcome us in. Brigham Young was there first and gave us a hearty welcome. Some were expecting their loved ones in the company and I tell you it was a grand reunion, a time of rejoicing together. I was glad our journey was ended, but I was very lonesome for awhile. We had been 3 months on the road and arrived in Salt Lake Sept. 30, 1854, just in time to attend the great October conference of the Saints, where we had a glorious time.

Empey, William to Brigham Young, 23 June 1854, in Brigham Young, Office Files 1832-1878, box 23, fd. 12

Camp one mile from Kansas

Prest Brigham Young

Dear Bro

Knowing that you ever have a deep and abiding interest in the gathering of the Saints I wish to give you a brief acct. of the General Emigration this season

The Danish Company under the presidency of H[ans]. P[eter]. Olsen rolled out on the plains a few days ago, but in consequence of heavy rains & being heavy laden, they are remaining at Big Blue a few miles out on the Prairie unable to proceed further. The President of the company has returned with a note from Elder Orson Pratt stating that I must supply them with what oxen the[y] want I take security upon their teams for the [-], which has been done.

A company of fifty wagons under the Presidency of Elder Job Smith started out—last—Saturday

Dr. Darwin Richardson will start with thrity two wagons early in the morning W[illiam] F[urlsbury] Carter will start one day behind him with a company of about 32 wagons I may possibly add to these companies before they start The latter two companies are P[erpetual] E[emigrating] Fund.

The companies have been detained three weeks longer than necessary for the want of wagons—

In consequence of the immense emigration to California & Salt Lake every thing

Voyage of the Ship Windermere

Condensed from W. W. Burton's Account Note: This is from a copy made on March 23, 1944, from the British Mission records of 1854 by Evelyn A. Sessions

On Wednesday, February 22, 1854, the ship Windermere sailed from Liverpool with 460 passengers. As the vessel started in motion, the songs of Zion, blending in soul-inspiring harmony, thrilled the souls of the passengers and their many friends standing on the shore gazing at the departed vessel, shouting farewell, goodbye with eyes streaming with tears. Doubtless they were recalling that only the night before seven vessels, with all on board, went down in the depths of the channel. As the land disappeared in the distance the sweet singing ceased and many began to feel sick. About 8 p.m. the first day at sea, an old gentleman named Squires died. All that night the wind howled fiercely; the sea was rough; the ship was driven from its course towards the Isle of Man. About 11 p.m. off Holly Head, which is a most dangerous point and the scene of frequent shipwrecks, was passed. On the morning of the 23rd Father Squires, who died the night before, was thrown overboard. The sea was still rough and the wind was blowing. During this day the Windermere sailed by the remains of a wrecked vessel. Masts, sails and other fragments were floating around. Likely, a few hours previous many despairing souls had tenaciously clung to these same objects for relief that never came. All had been consigned to a watery grave for no signs of life remained and the rolling waves swept over the bodies while the wind howled its tribute for the dead. Some were now beginning to recover from sea sickness, but many were still ill, and some confined to their berths. About this time flying fishes were seen which would rise from the water and fly a short distance and drop into the water again.

Life on the Windermere was growing monotonous, for its accommodations were poor for so many passengers, and then it did not sail like the ocean steamers now do when propelled by steam. The Windermere was eight weeks, four nights, and five days sailing from Liverpool to New Orleans, which can now be made in six or seven days. We were on the Atlantic Ocean about seven weeks without seeing land.

On the 12th day of March, from 7 to 8 in the morning, an exceedingly fierce storm arose. The wind roared like one of our mountain winds, the masts cracked and the sails were cut in pieces. The captain of the Windermere expressed fears that the ship could not stand so heavy a sea, and in speaking with Daniel Garn, the president of the Saints on board, said, "I am afraid the ship cannot stand this storm, Mr. Garn, if there be a God, as your people say there is, you had better talk to Him if He will hear you. I have done all that I can for the ship and I am afraid with all that can be done she will go down." Elder Garn went to the Elders, who presided over the nine wards in the ship, and requested them to get all the saints on board and to fast, and call a prayer meeting to be held in each ward at 10 a.m. and pray that they might be delivered from the danger. The waves were lashed with white foam, the storm continued in all its fury, but precisely at 10 a.m. the prayer meeting commenced and such a prayer meeting few have ever seen. The ship rolled from side to side. On one side the Saints were hanging by their hands, and the other they were standing on their heads. Then the ship would roll on the other side which would reverse their positions. About this time the large boxes which were tied with ropes under the berths broke loose with pots, pans and kettles and rolled with terrible force on each side of the vessel. Although the prayers were fervent and earnest, as the pleadings of poor souls brought face to face with danger and death, they ceased their prayers to watch and dodge the untied boxes, and great confusion prevailed for some time. The wind roared like a hurricane. Sail after sail was torn to shreds and lost. The

waves were very large and as far as the eye could see, seemed to be one angry mass of rolling white foam. The hatches were fastened down. This awful storm lasted about 18 hours, then abated a little, but it was stormy from the 8th of March until the 18th. Observation taken by the quadrant showed that the ship was in the same latitude as it was on the 8th.

On the 14th of March, which was two days after this terrible storm, smallpox broke out. 40 in all, came down with it. Three days after the breaking out of smallpox, the ship took fire under the cooking galley. At this time we had not seen land for three weeks or more; when the cry of "Fire! The ship is on fire," rang throughout the vessel, and wild excitement and consternation prevailed everywhere. The sailors plied water freely, all the water buckets on board were brought into use and soon the fire was under control. W. W. Burton thought he would get a good place from which to see a funeral with a body thrown overboard; so he got outside the vessel and seated himself on the ledge extending out from the deck, placing each arm around a rope that led to the rigging. His feet were hanging over the ocean and the ship was sailing about at 10 knots. By this time darkness was fast setting in, but here he sat waiting to get a good view when the corpse would be thrown into the watery grave, where some said sharks were constantly following for prey. Brother Burton went to sleep and the funeral passed without his knowledge. The sound of feet walking on the deck aroused him from his slumber. A chill ran through him; his hair almost stood on end when he sensed his condition. Here he had been asleep, his feet were hanging off the side of the vessel which was rocking to and fro. He wondered how he had escaped falling overboard. It was now totally dark. He climbed into the ship and resolved never to expose himself so again. About this time the stench of the smallpox was fearful in every part of the vessel. The funeral services were very impressive; a funeral at sea is the most melancholy and solemn scene perhaps ever witnessed, especially when the sea is calm. A stillness like that of death prevailed with us while an old sailor, at intervals, would imitate the doleful tolling of the bell of some old church, such as heard in some parts of England. Funerals were becoming frequent. About the time the Windermere had been about six weeks out of Liverpool and the passengers had never seen land from the time they had entered the Atlantic. The days were generally mild and the weather very pleasant. The sun set and the bright, pale moon seemed to be straight above our heads. On the 8th day of April we came in sight of the Island of Cuba. On this day, about 10 a.m., a young man named Dee, died of smallpox. At the time of his death the wind had ceased blowing, not a ripple upon the waters. The sea appeared bright and clear, and seemed as smooth as a sea of glass. The young man that had just died was sewed up in a white blanket and at the feet was placed a heavy weight of coal. A plank was then placed with one end resting in the porthole in the side of the ship and other near the main hatchway. The body was then placed on this plank. The doleful tolling of the bell began. Elder McGhee made a brief address suitable for the occasion and offered a short prayer, after which the body and bedding of the young man were thrown overboard. The ship was standing perfectly still and the body could be seen sinking in the water until it appeared no longer than a person’s hand. Some thought it was seen sinking for a full 15 minutes, others still longer; some said a half hour. The passengers of the Windermere had passed through a terrible storm, the panic created by the ship taking fire, their number decreased by smallpox, still another fearful calamity threatened them. The fresh water supply was getting short, and the store of provisions was falling. The passengers were limited to one hard, small sea biscuit for a day’s rations. The Captain sent some sailors in a small boat to intercept a ship that was passing in the hopes of getting more provisions, but they failed. The Windermere now passed the western points of the Island of Cuba. The passengers had a good view of the lighthouse located on the most western point. The Gulf of Mexico

was before them. The Gulf Stream flowed in like a vast river. Just think of this stream 500 miles across, very deep and constantly flowing.

On the morning of the 20th of April the ship entered the mouth of the Mississippi River. The passengers were more glad to look upon the plantations of orange groves that bordered the banks of the river than the great strong surging waves of the Atlantic which they had left behind them. Sometimes the Negroes would call from the shore and bid the emigrants welcome. The Windermere set sail 22nd of February 1854 from Liverpool, England, arrived at New Orleans 23 April, 1954. During the voyage winds were encountered, arising at times to heavy gales. But at the end of five weeks favorable winds set in and the ship made 1,000 miles in four days. Six marriages were solemnized on board, six births and 10 deaths occurred. Millennial Star, Vol. 16, pp. 140, 193, 345, 477 Church Emigration. Vol. 2 p. 185—1868

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Allen Weeks Company Departure 13 July 1852
Arrival 12 October 1852
Number In Company 221 About 226
individuals were in the company when it began its journey from the outfitting post at Kanesville, Iowa (present day Council Bluffs).
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