



Pleasant Grove, Utah
Mt. Timpanogas in background

They cut desire into short lengths

And fed it to the hungry fires of
courage

Long after, when the flames had
died

Molten gold gleamed in the ashes.

They gathered it into bruised palms

And handed it to their children

And their children's children

Forever

“Dedication”

I dedicate this book to the memory of my grandparents, Isaac Edward Carlson and Clyde Harriet Warburton. It has been a great privilege to learn about their lives and the lives of their progenitors who made them the great people that they were.

Laural Bushman

"Your Name"

**It came from your father.
It was all he had to give.
So It's yours to use and cherish
As long as you may live
If you lose the watch he gave you,
It can always be replaced.
But a black mark on your name son,
Can never be erased.
It was clean the day you took it
And a worthy name to bear.
When I got it from my father
There was no dishonor there.
So make sure you guard it wisely,
After all is said and done,
You'll be glad the name is spotless
when you give it to your son.**

Author unknown

Preface

I was living in Cardston, Alberta, Canada in 1995 when I first began collecting stories about the lives of my pioneer ancestors. I was the only person that could tell my Canadian Grandchildren about their heritage. If I did not tell them, they would never know.

In the beginning I had only a few stories and pictures that my parents had given me. As I found more information, I decided that it would be interesting to learn something about each individual ancestor, back to the ones that had immigrated to America. I started with my father, Mike Bushman's, family because I had more information about them. Then I worked on what little information I had about my mother, Hazel Carlson's, family. Most of what I had was on the Richins line. I did not have any information about my Carlson and Warburton ancestors.

When I had completed all that I could do while living in Canada, the Lord sent me on a full time mission to the Los Angeles Family History Center. There I found more information about my father's ancestors and I learned how to access the Church's Family History records. The Carlsons and Warburtons, however, remained a mystery. I had access to everything in the Church's genealogical research system and could not find anything about my mother's progenitors. There was not even a book on the history of Pleasant Grove. There was only one short microfilm available about Pleasant Grove and it contained only minimal information.

I became discouraged and decided that it would not be possible to learn about my mother's ancestors. My grandparents had both died before I was born and I did not know anything about their lives.

After completing my mission, I found there was nothing for me to return to in Canada and I did not know what to do. Then I received a Priesthood Blessing from my Bishop and in it, the Lord told me that he had more assignments for me to do and I could not do them where I was. I would have to move to where the Spirit directed me so that I might be where the Lord needed me to be to accomplish the work he wanted me to do. I did not know what the assignments were and I did not want to go back to Utah but it seemed that Utah was where the Lord wanted me to

go.

As I began to get reacquainted with my cousins that I had not seen since childhood, I discovered that there was information available about my Pleasant Grove ancestors. It was contained in boxes, drawers, and the memories of family members. I knew then why the Lord had brought me to Utah. Our Carlson and Warburton progenitors wanted to be remembered. They wanted their decedents to know about the sacrifices they had made for the Gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints and there was no other place I could get the information I needed.

MIRACLES BEGAN TO HAPPEN. Information literally fell into my lap and the book "Carlson Roots" began to take shape. During the search, I also found some names of ancestors whose Temple Work had not been done or had been done incorrectly, and some who were buried in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery without grave markers.

In choosing what to include in the book, if there was a story written by the person themselves, that is what I used. The Richin's histories were all written by Hazel Richins, Richins Surname Association Genealogist, except for the biography of Thomas and Harriet Richins and it was written by Afton Gene Richins Fischio, with additional information being taken from stories written by Gladys Hilton. Ike and Clyde Carlson's biographies were written by their granddaughter, Gayla Bradshaw, after taking notes from the reminiscences of her mother Betty and her Aunt Hazel who were the only children of Ike and Clyde that were still alive in 1999.

In some cases I found several different stories about the same people. Some stories were opinionated and not documented. In deciding what to include I tried, as much as possible, to use information that was documented. When that was not possible I used the stories that the Spirit directed me were the most accurate. I tried to eliminate biographies that contained personal opinions of people that were not present when the events happened and did not have documentation to back them up. If there wasn't a story written about an ancestor, I researched his or her life and wrote a biography myself.

I believe sincerely that the Spirit was guiding me and the information contained in this book is true. THE WORK WAS NOT MINE, IT WAS THE LORD'S. I WAS ONLY AN INSTRUMENT IN HIS HANDS.

I TESTIFY TO YOU, THE LORD WANTS OUR ANCESTORS TO BE REMEMBERED AND HONORED. THEY SACRIFICED MUCH FOR THE GOSPEL OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY-SAINTS, AND FOR US. THEY HAVE LEFT US A GREAT HERITAGE AND A GREAT LEGACY TO FOLLOW .

It is my prayer that you will enjoy reading and learning about the lives of our Carlson and Warburton progenitors as much as I did while compiling this book. In the Name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Laural Bushman/July 1999

“Carlson” and “Warburton” Roots
2nd Edition

*After the printing of the hard covered book entitled “Carlson Roots” in December 1999, the master copy was accidentally lost. I felt very sad because more copies could not be printed for future generations. However, while visiting my mother, Hazel Carlson Bushman, in February 2002, I discovered that she had enough pictures that it would be possible to reconstruct the book. It would not be exactly the same as the original edition, but in some instances may even be better, as some additional information was discovered. So once again, I began typing the stories of my ancestors lives. I decided to rename the book **“Carlson” and “Warburton” Roots** because of the great interest that had been shown in it by our many Warburton relatives. Since the printing of the first book, I have acquired a modern computer so when it is complete, the 2nd edition will be made available on the internet.*

Laural Bushman/February 2002

Forward

Early History of Pleasant Grove

Prepared by Stena Fugal Clayton Christensen in 1946

The first permanent settlers of Pleasant Grove arrived on the site September 13, 1850...There were seven families in all. These pioneers made their first camp near a grove of trees in the east part of what is now modern day Pleasant Grove...They built a small fort consisting of log houses with flat roofs covered with willows and mud. Most of the houses were built in a row below the cottonwood grove with doors and windows facing west. The dimensions of these primitive cabins were mostly 12 x 14 feet. As more settlers arrived, more houses were built until the little fort contained a dozen or more homes...

In 1852, Pleasant grove was organized into a Bishop's Ward with George S. Clark as Bishop...When President Brigham Young visited Pleasant Grove in 1852 Henson Walker was sustained as Presiding Elder of the Pleasant Grove Branch, mainly to take charge of spiritual affairs. The Bishop's office in those early days being considered to be more of a temporal nature.

Religious meetings were held near the grove and afterwards in private homes. In 1852, the first school house, a small adobe building, was erected on the north side of what is now the state road, just above where the railroad crosses. Meetings were then held in the school. Henson Walker was ordained a High Priest and Bishop on December 22, 1853 by Heber C. Kimball.

In 1855, a new meeting house was started, the corner stone being laid on September 14, 1855. The dimensions were 36 x60 feet. The basement was built of rocks and the main story of adobe. The adobe wall was built 2 ½ feet thick. The building was placed under roof in October and the house so far completed that public gatherings could be held in it during the winter of 1855 and 1856.

In 1856, grasshoppers destroyed nearly all of the crops, only five hundred bushels of wheat and nine hundred bushels of potatoes were raised in the settlement to sustain a population of 633 souls. The people had plenty of time to devote to the erection of their meeting house because the grasshoppers saved them the trouble of harvesting. The meeting house, after it's completion, ranked as the

very finest in Utah Valley at that time. It was destroyed by fire on February 6, 1871. The Sabbath School library, theater scenery, furniture, and grain stored in the cellar by the Relief Society were all consumed on that occasion. The house was later rebuilt.

In 1873, the Utah Southern Railroad was built through Pleasant Grove. In 1870, the Retrenchment Association for Young Ladies which afterwards became the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association was organized with Andrew Johnson as president. In 1878, the Primary was organized with Mary A. Pratt as president. In 1890, Pleasant Grove was divided into three wards. John Brown was chosen as bishop of the First Ward, James Cobble Bishop of the Second Ward (later Lindon), and Kmt Swenson Bishop of the Third Ward (now Manila).

On May 16, 1909, Pleasant Grove was again divided; Edwin D. Olpin Bishop of the First Ward, Swen L. Swenson Bishop of the Second Ward, James H. Walker Bishop of the Third Ward, and Lindon was divided into two wards, Lindon and Windsor.

Hence, from the little beginning made by the original pioneers of 1850, six Bishop's Wards, fully organized with ecclesiastical officers have come into existence (1946). Pleasant Grove was incorporated as a town in 1855 with Hensen Walker being the first mayor.

Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:

- B Baptized
- E Endowed
- P Sealed to parents
- S Sealed to spouse
- C Children's ordinances



