

Lucy Gunn Morely

From the original Sexton Records:

Name: Lucy Morley

Age: 61y; 11m; 21d

Relationship: Wife of Isaac Morley

Deceased: January 3, 1848

Disease: Winter fever

Birth Place: Montague, Hampshire Co., Massachusetts

Birth Date: January 24, 1786

Grave No. 285

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Birth Place: Montague, Franklin, Massachusetts

Death Date: January 3, 1848

Cause of Death: Winter fever (family stories say it was typhoid fever)

Burial Place: Winter Quarters Grave #285

Father's Name: Asahel Gunn, Jr.

Mother's Maiden Name: Lucy Root Gunn

Spouse's Name: Isaac Morley

Which Winter Quarters Ward or Iowa Branch was the family: Winter Quarters Ward 5

Where was the family in the 1850 U. S. Census? Listed as family #16, Sanpete County, Utah Territory

Which Pioneer wagon train took the family west? Isaac came with the Brigham Young Company of 1848.

Any interesting facts or stories that might have been submitted.

WHILE STILL A YOUNG MAN and during the great migration to the so called Western Reserve, in Northwestern Ohio, Isaac went West in search of a home. In the forest near two fountain springs, he bought some land and built a log cabin on it, later he returned to his native State and married his child hood sweetheart, Lucy Gunn, 20 June 1812, at Montague, Franklin County Mass. Three days later they started for their new home in the wilderness and the arduous life of pioneers, where now prospers the city of Kirtland, Ohio. Scarcely had they become settled, when Isaac was called to go fight in the war of 1812. He was immediately made a Captain of the Ohio Militia, and at the end of three months he became very ill and was taken

home, having chills and fever. During his absence his young wife lived alone in the wild woods, never seeing a human face and continually in fear of Indians and wild beasts.

Finally they cleared the land and cultivated a great farm and built a better home. They planted an orchard, also a grove of maple trees, later called the Morley Grove, and stills stands. They raised wheat, corn, buckwheat, rye and all kinds of vegetables, owned 15 cows, and made their own cheese, they made their own sugar, molasses and vinegar, had many beehives and plenty of honey. He made and sold barrels which were in great demand. On the hills North of his home grew a peppermint plant, which he mowed and distilled the oil and sold it. He also made lye from the ashes burnt and collected in the neighborhood. From the flax they raised they made all their linen cloth and thread. They bought cotton yarn and wove their own clothing, their wool was taken to the mills and made into rolls from which they spun and wove into woolen clothing except the men's suits. These worthy and exemplary parents taught their children good principles. They had nine children, seven grew to maturity, they are; Philena , Lucy Diantha, Editha Ann, Calista, Cordelia, Theresa Arathusa and Isaac Jr. The children gained an education such as these new settlements afforded. The Morley family attended Sunday services at the Presbyterian Church, but did not join any until 1828, when they were baptized into the Campbellite church by pastor Sidney Rigdon. In Nov. 1830 four missionaries came to Mentor, Ohio, Oliver Cowdery, David Whitmer, Ziba Peterson and Parley P. Pratt, they converted Rigdon and many more....

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