

ANDERSON CLAN NEWS

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Note from the Editor

The Clan News is issued three times a year, in January, May and September as a free e-newsletter for those that have access to the Internet or an identical hardcopy version which is mailed. Thank you to all contributors to the Newsletter.

Anderson Clan Family News

Family News from Patti Jobe

Matthew Jobe (Patti Bowerman Jobe 5, David Bowerman 4, Laura Anderson Bowerman 3, Myron Anderson 2, Buckley Anderson 1) has been accepted to the University of Oklahoma School of Pharmacy for the fall 2010 class. His parents, Robert and Patti Jobe are excited and proud, but wondering how to pay for it! Their older son, Sgt. Will Jobe, anticipates another deployment in 2010 but has no orders yet. In the meantime, he continues his studies at Oklahoma State University.

The photo on the right shows three cousins, each from a different Bowerman brother, and all are grandchildren of Laura Anderson Bowerman.

Family News from Lionel and Linda Nunn

Lionel was diagnosis with lymphoma cancer on the first of May. He's has had eight chemo treatments and has started maintenance. The last checkup about two months ago showed no sign of cancer. He will be doing followup maintenance every three months.



Left to right: Dwight (son of Glenn), Patti (daughter of David) & Curtis (son of Ted).

We have always wanted to have a different kind of holiday. A friend got us into Cross Canada Tour 2010. It's with a Vintage Car Club where your car is limited to 25 years or older. You can have a street rod. As you know Lionel has been working on a street rod. So that is his project. He wants it done by May 2010 so that he has a chance to work the bugs out of everything. We had decided that we wanted to camp as the majority of them are doing. We had to

have something that was small enough for the rod so with the help of Janelle we found a 13 foot Vanguard Trailer. This is Linda's challenge to get it ready for camping. We're hoping to come down to Oregon for the maiden voyage.

We will have a banquet in St. Johns Newfoundland on July 8 and then travel across Canada (approximately six weeks) to Victoria for a banquet in Victoria. (Not sure of that date. Aug. 19?). We have to find our way across Canada and be there in time for the festivities. We will go to PEI as well so have gotten a brochure from there.

We had to cancel our May trip to Oregon but were able to go in September to Linda's 50-class reunion and we had a great time. We only had two weeks but we made the best of it and got to see everyone.

Our son, Craig and his wife, Cara have done well this year with all their projects. Craig is taking a Horse Therapy Course and doing very well. Our daughter, Janelle and hubby James keep busy with Flamenco Dancing, Theatre Group, Book

Club and yes, work.

We haven't seen the girls as much but they're getting older and into more activities. We're proud of their accomplishments with their horses and other things.

We hope 2010 will be a great year for all of you. All the best.

Family News from Beverly Selfridge

We are all pretty well down here. Last year (2009) was busy but I didn't make any big trips. Hope to take a cruise in the spring with two daughters and a son-in-law.

My mom Edna Anderson Benson Ridling is still living alone in her apartment not too far from me. She is pretty much a shut in. I do most everything for her except fix her meals, and I am very happy to be able to do it. Her mind is pretty good but she cannot walk without her walker. She will be 95 on February 12th.

We are looking forward to seeing all of you in July. Hope you can make it. Love to all of you.

Roy and Laura Bowerman

by Laura (Anderson) Bowerman

Editor's Note: This article was written by Laura Anderson in the mid-1980s. Laura passed away in 1991.

Edward LeRoy (Roy) Bowerman first came to Saskatchewan on a harvest excursion in 1907. He got off the train in Weyburn and went from there to Yellow-grass where he had his first harvesting job. He returned to his home in Hamilton, Ontario that same fall and tried to convince his father to come west and take up a homestead.

In the spring of 1909, his father and he came to Saskatchewan in search of a homestead. They settled southwest of Saskatoon near Swanson. Most all of



L: Ted Bowerman
F: Goldie Anderson
B: Roy Bowerman
R: Laura Anderson
c1912

the good land had been taken up by this time.

During his first years he hired out for general farm labor and harvesting. While working near Vanscoy (about twenty miles from his home) he came in contact with the community called "Minnesota Settlement". Most of the settlers here (including the family he was working for) belonged to a religious denomination called Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and had previously immigrated from the State of Minnesota, U.S.A.

He became interested in this new approach to religion and

to one of the young ladies of the congregation, Miss Laura Anderson. He joined the church and later responded to a leadership role in its priesthood. Laura Anderson and he became engaged and were married in 1914.

I, Laura Anderson, came with my family from Bemidji, Minnesota to Vanscoy in 1905. I have written about them and their family under “Myron and Olive Anderson Family”. Homesteading for young people was an exciting time. The pressures and responsibilities of life rested heavily upon our parents and while we shared in the workload we carried little of the burdens. However, it soon came our turn when we began to establish our own homes and families.



**Edward (Roy) & Laura Bowerman
Wedding Day—December 2, 1914
With Ted Bowerman & Goldie Anderson**

The handsome young man from Hamilton, Ontario that came to our community and church created a good deal of excitement, particularly for myself and our young people's group. After two years or so we were engaged and married on December 2, 1914.

After our marriage, we left Vanscoy for Idaho and Washington States. In the spring (April 1915) we settled on a farm at



Andes Montana c1915

Andes, Montana. It was about twenty miles south of Culbertson on the Missouri River.

We farmed there until the fall of 1919 when Roy became ill. This situation required that we return to Swanson where he gradually regained his health. Our two eldest children (Edna and Stephen) were born in Montana,

As Roy continued his recovery, we remained in Swanson and Vanscoy areas. He worked for various farmers including Mr. Guy Van Eaton. Our third child (daughter Olive) was born here in 1920.

During this time we heard from Mr. Birch Whiting who was living in the Marchant Grove area (SW 4-51-3-3). He advised that a group of our church people had settled in this area and they were now busy building a small church. He also said there was good farm land available in the area and the small growing congregation needed ministerial leadership. By fall, 1922 we had made arrangements to move to Shellbrook area (north).

Roy left Vanscoy with a team of horses on a hayrack loaded with our belongings and some cattle. He had planned to drive through to Birch Whiting's place, and I, with the children would come by train to Shellbrook. He ran into bad winter weather and so loaded all in a railway car and arrived in Shellbrook the evening of October 31, 1922. He had started to unload his horses and cattle when he saw the Halloween pranksters were out in force. He reloaded them in the railway car and stayed with them until morning.

On November 1, he drove to Birch Whiting's place (SW 4-51-3-3 where Don Carlson now lives). He later drove two

miles east to Frank Whiting's place (NW 35-50-3-3) where he prepared a home for us and I with the children arrived before the end of November. We remained here until the spring of 1924 when we moved to what we called the "McLennan place" (SE 31-50-3-3).

I recall the first winter 1922-23 as one with very, very meager means. Roy worked for Frank Whiting but there was little or no money to be had. As all seemed to share the same situation it made the difficulties and hardships more tolerable for all.

Lloyd Whiting (Frank's son) was truly our real Santa Claus for Christmas 1922. As Christmas approached, it was all too evident there was nothing and no real hope there would be means to obtain even the most meager gifts for our three little ones. As darkness fell on Christmas Eve, Lloyd arrived home from his trap line by dog team. As we visited during the evening when the children had been put to bed, we obviously expressed the great concern on our mind about no Christmas gifts for them. Lloyd went straightway to his dog sled and returned with an abundance of small toys, beads and dolls which he used in trading and giving to the Indian people along the trap line route. My father's brother, Byron Anderson, his wife Nora and their family came to have Christmas dinner with us and there were enough gifts for their children as well. What more could we say, think or do than to thank our God for yet another blessing.

In the spring of 1924, was our first opportunity to rent land and begin farming. The McLennan



Edward LeRoy Bowerman
1947

nan family was returning to eastern Canada and they offered us the opportunity to rent their land (SW 31-50-3-3). We remained here until the fall of 1926. Our fourth child (son, Glenn) was born while here. The McLennans sold their land to Ed and Nina Piedt and we were fortunate to lease the LaClaire farm just across the road (SW 32-50-3-3). Our two youngest sons, David (1929) and Ted (1930) were born while here. We remained here until 1933 when we moved two miles southwest to the

Cooper farm (NW 19-50-3-3). It was while we were here that we were able to purchase our first land, two quarter sections from Mr. Trenholme, a Shellbrook hardware merchant.

We moved onto the SW 30 in the fall of 1939. This remained our home until Roy's death in February 1977, although Ted had purchased the farm sometime earlier.

Roy was always active in public, community and church affairs. He served as pastor of our local congregation for eighteen years and president of our church in northern Saskatchewan during the same time. He was also active in organizing the Wheat

Pool. He was director of District 15 of the United Farmers of Canada; constituency president and campaign manager for the C.C.F. on different times and elections. He was also a member of the Rayside School Board.

In 1945, he was nominated and elected as C.C.F. candidate for the federal constituency of Prince Albert. He defeated Prime Minister McKenzie King who was the sitting member. He sat in the House of Commons until 1949



Laura
Bowerman

when he was defeated by Mr. Helm (Liberal) in the election that year.

In 1949 our youngest son, (Ted) was nineteen years old and therefore our family had grown and were on their own in various parts of Canada and the United States. Roy and I returned to the farm to enjoy the remainder of our life together on the farm and with our family, their children and our many neighbors and friends.

In 1974, we celebrated



**Laura & Roy
Bowerman**

our 60th Wedding Anniversary and all our family were together on the farm for this happy occasion. We continued to spend our summers at the farm and our winters at Ted and Dagmar's farm home as they were away at the Legislature in Regina.

Roy passed away on February 17, 1977 and I moved into a Senior Citizens apartment in Shellbrook where I continue to enjoy health, my family and my many wonderful friends.

Our Ancestors in Nauvoo

by Perry Exley

Nauvoo was not only an important City in Mormon history; it is also important to our genealogy as several of our ancestors were part of the early Mormon movement and were living in or near Nauvoo between 1839 and 1846.

Situated on the horseshoe bend of the Mississippi, Nauvoo is nearly surrounded by the river. In 1839 Joseph Smith and his followers, the Mormons, settled in this area after they were forced out of Missouri by religious persecution. The Mormons were granted a very liberal charter for their city which they named Nauvoo. Within three years Nauvoo was one of the largest cities in Illinois and the tenth largest in the United States. Nauvoo was famous for its beautiful homes, its many fine shops and its magnificent Temple on the bluff overlooking the city and the river. Soon internal dissention, religious antagonism and the fear of the political power of the Mormons exploded into a fury. In 1844 Joseph Smith and his brother were assassinated and the Mormons were forced to evacuate the city in 1846. The burning of the Temple in 1846 was the last recorded act of anti-Mormonism.¹

Nauvoo was the main Mormon location in Illinois, but there were several smaller settlements close by. Yelrome (also known as Morley's Settlement) was located about 24 miles south of Nauvoo. In 1845, most of the 400 to 500 residents fled to Nauvoo for safety from the clashes between Mormons and non-Mormons when many of their houses and outbuildings were torched.

In this article, it is my intention to cover only the W5 (who, when, where, why & how) about our ancestors at Nauvoo. Books could and have been written about Alpheus Cutler and others, so my comments will be limited to the basics so as to give similar treatment for all of our ancestors. Please let me know if I have missed any of our ancestors who were in Nauvoo between 1839 and 1846.

Buckley & Sally (Cutler) Anderson

The Anderson Clan is mainly made-up of the descendents of Buckley and Sally, so they are the reason for the Clan to exist. Buckley and Sally were married in Richmond, Ray County in Missouri on December 31, 1837 by Almon W. Sherman. At this time, Buckley was a resident of Cald-

year. On July 8, 1841, their daughter Zina Jerusha was born. On April 23, 1844, their son Jedediah Richmond was born.

Buckley was listed on the 1842 Nauvoo City Tax List, so presumably he would have been subject to taxes.

Buckley and Sally participated in a LDS Endowment Ceremony on January 3, 1846 in Nauvoo.

Buckley, Sally and their three children departed from Nauvoo in early 1846 and eventually arrived at Winter Quarters, Nebraska Territory. On December 9, 1846, their son Adney A C was born at Winter Quarters, and five months later died May 11, 1847 at Winter Quarters.

John & Lydia (Kellogg) Anderson

John and Lydia Anderson were Buckley's parents.

On October 25, 1836 John and Lydia Anderson sold 60 acres of land in Clay County, Missouri for \$220.00.

John Anderson attended a LDS Conference on November 7, 1837 at Far West. John had a Church meeting held at his home in 1838.

In 1838, John and Lydia and their sons (Blakley, William Wallace & Henry Morton) were living in Caldwell County.

John Anderson received title to 75 acres located in Caldwell County, Missouri from The United States of America on July 28, 1838.

It was later in 1838 and early 1839, when the Mormon War and the Missouri Extermination Order forced most of the Mormon families, including John and his family, to flee to Illinois.

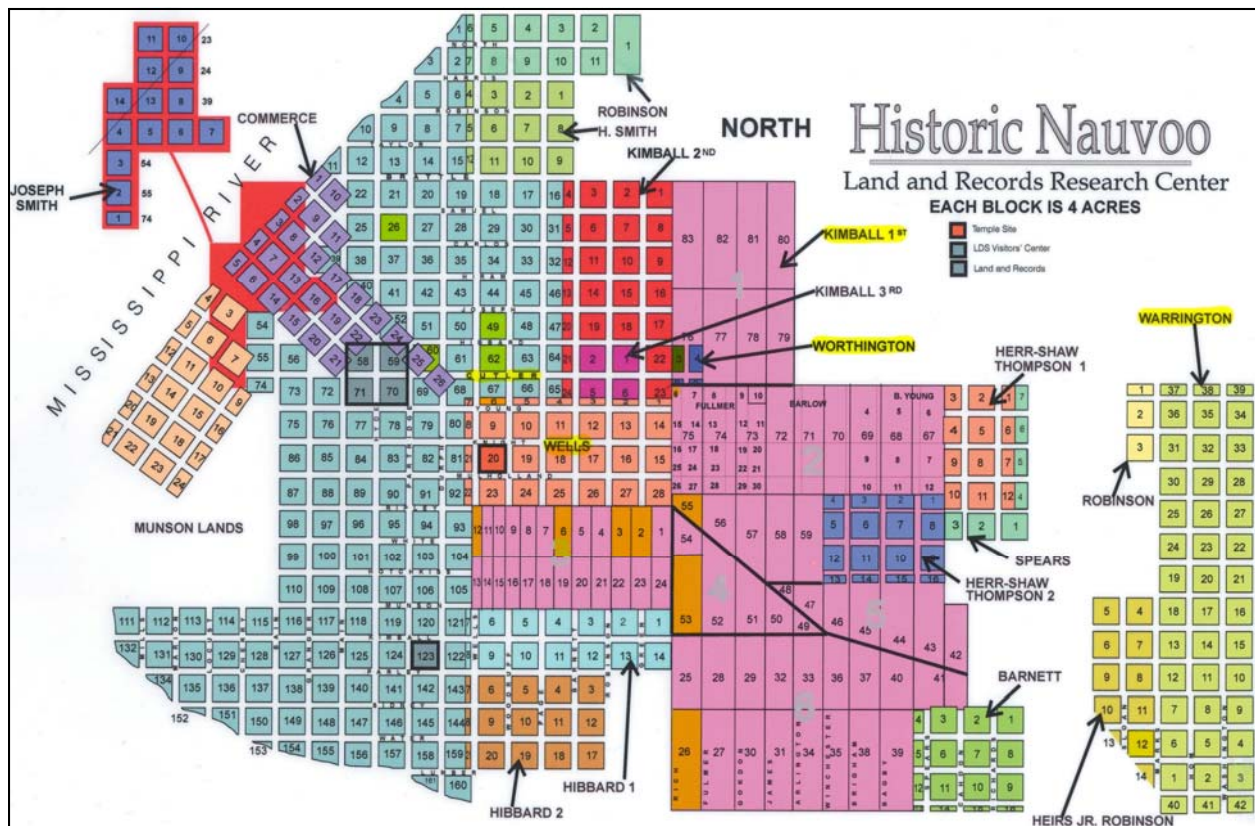
By June 1840, John and Lydia were living in Nauvoo. During their stay in Nauvoo, they lived in three locations: Nauvoo Block 49, Lot 2; Nauvoo Block 62, Lot 4 SW/2; and Wells Block 6, Part of Lot 3. John also owned 160 acres identified as the NW Quarter in Section 17 of Prairie Town-

well County, probably living with his parents, and Sally was a resident of Ray County, also living with her parents.

Buckley and Sally's first child Elvira Anderson was born at Far West, Caldwell County on September 28, 1938. It was later in 1838 and early 1839, when the Mormon War and the Missouri Extermination Order forced most of the Mormon families, including Buckley and his family, to flee to Illinois.

By June 1840, Buckley and Sally were living in Nauvoo. During their stay in Nauvoo, they lived in three locations: Nauvoo Block 49, Lot 2 (likely with his parents); Nauvoo Block 60, Lot 2; and Kimball 1st Block 2, Lot 55.

Three of Buckley and Sally's children were born in Nauvoo. In 1840, their second child Amos was born, but he died later that



Nauvoo, Hancock County, Illinois Plat Relevant City Blocks Highlighted (Nauvoo Blocks are Blue)

ship about five miles west of Carthage, Illinois.

John was a 3rd Lieutenant in the 2nd Company of the Nauvoo Legion on May 6, 1842.

Lydia was a member of Women of Nauvoo Relief Society. John was a member of the Nauvoo Legion Band and was its temporary leader.

While in Nauvoo, John worked as a Temple Stone Cutter.

John and Lydia participated in a LDS Endowment Ceremony on January 24, 1846 in Nauvoo.

John, Lydia and their two sons (William & Henry) departed from Nauvoo soon thereafter heading west towards Winter Quarters.

Alpheus & Lois (Lathrop) Cutler

Alpheus and Lois Cutler were Sally's parents.

The Cutler family moved from Kirkland to Missouri in late 1836. They farmed along the Crooked River in Northern Ray County.

It was later in 1838 and early 1839, when the Mormon War and the Missouri Extermination Order forced most of the Mormon families, including Alpheus and his family, to flee to Illinois. They first settled in Yelrome, but soon moved to Nauvoo.

When arriving in Nauvoo, Alpheus and Lois' family living with them consisted of two sons (William Lathrop and Benjamin Franklin) and three daughters (Clarissa Crissy, Emily Trask and Betsey Ann). Their four older children had previously married and their families also were in Nauvoo.

Alpheus was appointed to be a member of the High Council in October 1839. He was appointed architect for the Stone Schoolhouse on October 28, 1839.

Alpheus Cutler made a claim of \$1450.00 against the State of Missouri for losses of property in November 1839.

Alpheus was also a member of the Nauvoo Temple committee. He was foreman of the stonecutting work for the Nauvoo Temple.

By June 1840, Alpheus and Lois were living in Nauvoo. During their stay in Nauvoo, they lived at Kimball Block 3 Lot 12. Alpheus also purchased Block 3 Lot 2 in the Worthington addition in 1845.

Alpheus was a captain in the Nauvoo Legion, and on March 9, 1841 was Aide-De-Camp.

Alpheus owned the east 60 acres of the north half of the NW Quarter in Section 20 of Sonora Township. He sold it on March 21, 1846.

Alpheus was listed on the 1842 Nauvoo City Tax List, so presumably he would have been subject to taxes.

Alpheus and Lois's youngest daughter Betsey Ann died in Nauvoo in April 1843.

Alpheus helped carry the coffins of Hyrum and Joseph Smith in 1844.

Alpheus was appointed on October 8, 1845 as a captain of the 3rd Company of Saints to leave Nauvoo for the west.

Alpheus and Lois participated in a LDS Endowment Ceremony in Nauvoo on December 11, 1845.

Several of Alpheus and Lois' children married while they were in Nauvoo. Benjamin Franklin married Margaret Melvina Bouk on July 3, 1843. Clarissa (Crissy) married Heber C. Kimball on December 29, 1845 at the Nauvoo Temple. Emily Trask married Heber C. Kimball February 2, 1846 at the Nauvoo Temple. William Lathrop married Abigail Eliza Chase February 7, 1846 at the Nauvoo Temple.

Alpheus was appointed captain over the third company of Saints to leave Nauvoo. He and his family left Nauvoo in February 1846 and reached the Missouri River on June 12, 1846 where Alpheus founded Nebraska's first city, Cutler's Park.

Cary & Mary (Baker) Burdick

Cary and Mary Burdick were the parents of Jackson Burdick who married Buckley and Sally's daughter Zina Jerusha Diantha. In addition, Cary and Mary were the grandparents of Emma Lucine Whiting who married Edwin Buckley Anderson and Mary Belle Whiting who married Freeman Ethan Anderson.

Cary and Mary Burdick and their family had arrived in Nauvoo by 1843, probably to meet up with Mary's parents Jesse and Margaret Baker who had come to Nauvoo from Missouri earlier. Their children Jackson, Ann Janette and Jesse were part of the Burdick family in Nauvoo.

During their stay in Nauvoo, Cary and Mary Burdick were tenants in Nauvoo at Kimball 1st Block 6 Lot 26.

The Burdick family left Nauvoo during the early part of 1846 as part of the exodus west to the Missouri River with the Jesse and Mary Baker, and later settled at Cutler's Camp on Silver Creek in Mills County, Iowa.

Daniel & Caroline (Pope) Murdock

Daniel and Caroline Murdock were Ellen Amanda Murdock's grandparents. Ellen Amanda had later married Jedediah Richmond Anderson, Buckley and Sally's son who was born in Nauvoo.

Daniel Murdock and family were in Jackson County, Missouri in 1837 in Caldwell County in 1838.

Daniel and his family fled to Illinois in 1839, when the Mormon War and the Missouri Extermination Order forced most of the Mormon families to flee.

By June 1840, Daniel and Caroline and their family (Julia, Hiram, Martha, Eliza, Lyman, Emer & Lucy) were living in Nauvoo. During their stay in Nauvoo, they lived at Nauvoo Block 26 Lot 2.

Daniel Murdock died in 1842 in Nauvoo. Three of their children (Julia, Martha & Lucy) died in Nauvoo, also in 1842.

Caroline participated in a LDS En-

dowment Ceremony in Nauvoo on January 6, 1846. Their son Hiram participated in a LDS Endowment Ceremony in Nauvoo on January 29, 1846.

Caroline Murdock and her remaining children left Nauvoo in 1846 arriving in Kanesville, Iowa (Council Bluffs) by 1848.

Almon Worthy & Lois Huntington (Cutler) Sherman



Almon & Lois Sherman

Lois was Sally Maria (Cutler) Anderson's sister and the daughter of Alpheus and Lois Cutler. Their daughter Eliza Ann married Buckley and Sally's son Richard Blakely Anderson

Almon joined the LDS church at Kirkland, Ohio in 1837, and later that year moved to Missouri, where he presided over the marriage of Buckley and Sally.

By June 1840, Almon and Lois were living in Nauvoo. During their stay in Nauvoo, they lived at Warrington Block 12 Lot 1. Almon also owed farmland in Sonora Township (T6 R8) Section 19.

Three of their children were born in Nauvoo. Daughter Lois Asenath Sherman was born May 5, 1840. Daughter Jane Ann was born April 14, 1842. Daughter Zeruiah Mariah was born in 1844.

Almon and Lois participated in a LDS Endowment Ceremony in Nauvoo on December 17, 1845.

The Sherman family left Nauvoo during the early part of 1846 as part of the exodus west to the Missouri River, and later settled at Cutler's Camp on Silver Creek in Mills County, Iowa.

Elisha & Sally (Hulet) Whiting

Elisha and Sally Whiting were the grandparents of Emma Lucine Whiting who married Edwin Buckley Anderson. In addition, they were the grandparents of Mary Belle Whiting who married Freeman Ethan

Anderson. Both Edwin and Freeman were sons of Buckley and Sally Anderson.

Elisha and Sally and their family joined the Saints at Kirkland in early 1838, and later that year they moved to Missouri, first to Clay County, and then to Far West.

Elisha was a wagon and chair maker, so he setup shop in Missouri, but during the Mormon War in late 1838, their home and chair factory was burned down.

The family fled Missouri to Hancock County, Illinois in early 1839 to the Morley Settlement where they lived in tents until cabins could be built.

By 1844, the residents of Yelrome were experiencing persecution from the surrounding residents so they fled to Nauvoo for protection. In Nauvoo, they were burned out of Elisha's shop several times as well as their home, forcing them to move often.

Elisha and Sally participated in a LDS Endowment Ceremony in Nauvoo on February 3, 1846.

They left Nauvoo crossing the Mississippi River on flat boats on March 1, 1846. Their three unmarried sons (Almon, Sylvester & Francis Lewis) as well as the widows of William and Charles and their children were with them.

They settled at Mt. Pisgah where Elisha built a temporary home and shop where he could work. Sally died at Mt. Pisgah later in 1846, and Elisha died in 1848 also in Mt. Pisgah. Their extended family headed west, with their three sons settling at Cutler's Camp on Silver Creek, Mills County, Iowa.

Note:

1. Extracted from "History of Nauvoo" on www.nauvoo.net.
2. Alpheus' cousin Perley Cutler wasn't included even though he and his family were likely in Nauvoo before 1846. His son Oscar Fitzland married Elvira, Buckley's oldest daughter in 1856. There is very little information about the family and since Elvira died in 1858, they didn't have any children.

ANDERSON FAMILY REUNION

JULY 16-18, 2010

FOREST GROVE, OREGON

SENIOR CENTER—2037 DOUGLAS STREET

FRIDAY JULY 16 SENIOR CENTER OPEN 10 AM TO 5 PM

SATURDAY JULY 17 OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

CATERED DINNER (est. cost \$15.00 Kids under 8 free)

TALENT SHOW—ENTERTAINMENT—AUCTION

Bring something (that you made, bought in your area, etc) to be auctioned off

REGISTRATION FEE ADULTS \$12.00

Send registration fee to Carol Anderson

14968 N E Rose Pkwy, Portland, OR 97230

Phone numbers: Carol Anderson 503-253-5714 & Lila Crownover 503-359-0647

MOTELS IN FOREST GROVE

FOREST GROVE INN (4433 Pacific Ave) 1-800-240-6504 2 people \$55

BEST VALUE INN (3306 Pacific Ave) 1-888-315-2378

Indoor Pool, therapy pool, continental breakfast, \$ 60.50

BEST WESTERN RAMA INN & SUITES (3933 Pacific Ave) 503-992-8888 New

Indoor pool, continental breakfast \$94.95

Possible side trips:

Mt. St. Helens
Tillamook Cheese Factory
Wineries
Columbia Gorge
Beaches
Hagg Lake (near Forest Grove)
Portland

Activities

Friday	10-5	Registration, visit,
Saturday	9 a.m.	Golf ?
	6 p.m.	Dinner
	7 p.m.	Auction
	8 p.m.	Talent Show ?
Sunday	9 a.m.	Breakfast ?
	10:30 a.m.	Business Meeting
	11:00 a.m.	Church Service

SEND IN BY JULY 1-----

_____ are planning to attend the Reunion.
(names)

_____ will attend the dinner Saturday evening.
(names)

_____ will attend the brunch Sunday morning.
(names)

_____ interested in golf tournament.
(names)