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Letter from Rolli

Dear Family,

At this time, I would like to introduce you to Perry Exley, an "Anderson", from Winnipeg, Manitoba, who has graciously agreed to assume the duties of editor/publisher of our family newsletter, The Anderson Clan News. I have had difficulty getting the newsletter out on a regular basis, over the past year so felt that it was time to turn it over to someone who could make the time, had the enthusiasm and the know-how. We have found that person in Perry, who is a keen and successful family researcher and who also publishes a family newsletter for his own branch of the family. I know many of you have met Perry and his wife Anna at reunions and have read Perry's interesting and well-researched articles that have run in past issues of the Clan News. We can look forward to more of the same.

My sincere thanks and appreciation goes out to each and every one of you, members of the Anderson Clan, for your financial, moral and practical support regarding

the publication of our family newsletter over the past five years. It has been a great pleasure, a learning experience and extremely interesting to work on an ongoing project such as this.

Like many of you, my husband Jack and I have had the pleasure of meeting a large number of Anderson kin through reunions, visits and the newsletter. These events and the friendships that developed from them could not have happened where it not for people like newsletter co-founders Grace & Steve Anderson and others. Their dedication and hard work continues to this day, helping to ensure that the Anderson family (past and present) circle remains unbroken.

Love and thank you one and all,

Rolli Gunderson
Lake Cowichan, B.C.

Note from the Editor

Rolli has asked me and I have agreed to become the Anderson Clan News editor. Where do I fit into the Anderson Clan? My mother was Lillie Pearl Anderson, the fourth child of Victor Rozelle Anderson. Victor's parents were Edwin Buckley Anderson and Emma Lucine Whiting. Of course, Edwin's parents were Buckley Burnham Anderson and Sally Maria Cutler. Buckley is my great-great-grandfather.

In order to continue with a viable newsletter, it is very important that all members of the clan participate by provid-

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ing information for the Clan News. This information would continue to include family news, family stories and family history research. It would also include upcoming events such as the Clan Reunion and reporting on these events. Family photographs, particularly old photos, would be very useful for inclusion in the Clan News.

I plan to issue the Clan News three times a year, in January, May and September, as long as I have sufficient input from the clan to do so. I plan to issue the Anderson Clan News as an e-newsletter for those that are interested and have access to the Internet. The subscription for the e-newsletter would be free and perpetual. Of course, I will still issue an identical hardcopy version that would be mailed to those who prefer it that way. The subscription for the hardcopy version is presently set at \$20.00 US and \$21.00 Canadian, and needs to be renewed each year. If you currently receive the Clan News by mail and would prefer to receive it by email, please let me know.

There are a couple of methods which can be used to submit information for inclusion in the Clan News:

1. For those of you who have access to email, this is the quickest and cheapest method. The submitted information can either be included in the body of or attached to the email. Photos and other images can be attached as well;
2. The alternative method is through the mail.

Your Anderson Clan News submission should be sent to:

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Anderson Clan Photo Share

In order to facilitate the sharing of photos within the Anderson Clan, I have setup a free photo share account at:

<http://andersonclan.myphotoalbum.com/>

I have created a "Buckley Burnham Anderson Family" Album and have uploaded some old Anderson photos. I have also created under Buckley additional albums for each of Buckley's children and uploaded old photos to some of them. As a visitor to the website, you are able to view the photos individually or as a slideshow. I plan to invite Anderson Clan members by email to view and comment on existing photos as well as uploading and commenting on photos they would like to share with other Clan members. I would encourage you to visit the above website and have a look at and comment on the photos there. If you have photos of the Anderson Clan, particular old photos, please upload them.

All Anderson Clan members are encouraged to participate in sharing photos. If you don't have a computer or scanner, locate your old photos and take them to a service that will scan them and store them on a CD-ROM. After you comment on each of the photos, you can mail the CD-ROM and your comments to the Clan News Editor, and I will ensure that the photos are uploaded with comments to the Photo Sharing website where Anderson Clan members can view them.

Anderson Clan Family News

News from Cindy and Daran Austin

Our daughter and her husband gave us our first grand child on July 12, 2008. The reason we did not make it to the reunion. Her name is Lily Grace McVae.

News from Scott Anderson Family

We were not able to go the Vanscoy 2008

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Reunion due to work. There are a couple of weeks per year that it would not work, and this managed to hit one of them. Hope that all had a good time. We sure had a blast at Vanscoy before!

News from Karen Woll



Jessi and Joel Herman

I got the newsletter a couple of days ago. As of right now, I don't think I am going to be able to make the reunion. I was planning on it and really looking forward to it. Then the end of February I was laid off. They sent all of my jobs that I did for the company to India! That, and the rise of cost of gasoline and we have been cutting it pretty close for the past couple of months. I have a line on a job and actually had my second interview today. It would be working for the city of Blue Springs, so we will see how that goes.

Well for our family news..... Becky Parkey, eldest daughter of Penny and Rex Curtis, granddaughter of Steve and Grace Anderson, graduated with her Masters Degree in Family and Marriage Therapy in May. We are sooooo proud of her!!!

Jessica Thien, middle daughter of Penny and Rex was married on May 31st to A. Joel Herman (he goes by Joel). The ceremony was absolutely beautiful. Scott and his boys Matthew and Marcus (Anderson my oldest brother and boys) drove out from

New Mexico to attend the ceremony. They are honeymooning in St Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

Well that is about all I have for now. I am still going to see if there is any way possible to go, but am not holding my breath.

News from Ben Anderson

Ben sent obituaries for Gladys Winnifred Tessier and Jean Mary Anderson; both had attended the July 2008 Clan Reunion in Vanscoy.



**Jean Mary Anderson
1930 - 2008**

Jean Mary Anderson of Red Deer, Alberta passed away peacefully at the Red Deer Regional Hospital Centre on Saturday, November 29, 2008 at the age of 78 years.

Jean was born on April 25, 1930 at Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan. She grew up on a farm in the Estevan, Saskatchewan area. She met and married Robert Anderson and spent her life as a house wife raising three children.

As her husband worked in the Oil and Gas industry, they moved many times throughout Saskatchewan and Alberta, making new friends along the way.

Jean enjoyed camping and traveling with friends and family, her annual trips to Las Vegas with her daughters and weekly bingo nights. She also enjoyed monthly supper and card nights with her closest friends.

Jean is survived by her son, Robert Anderson of Crossfield, Alberta; two daughters, Barbara Anderson and Vicki (Brian) Blasko both of Red Deer, Alberta; her three grandchildren, Paul, Rachel, Logan, and one great grandchild Landen, numerous nieces, nephew and relatives.

She was predeceased by her husband Robert Anderson.

A celebration of Jean's life was held at Living Stone's Church, 2020 - 40 Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta on Monday, December 8, 2008 at 1:00 p.m. Interment followed at Alto-Reste Cemetery, Red Deer, Alberta.

Gladys Winnifred Tessier

Gladys Winnifred Tessier passed away at Estevan, Saskatchewan, Tuesday, December 2, 2008 at the age of 72 years.

Survived by her husband, Emile, Hitchcock; daughter, Penney (Kelly) Wock, Hitchcock; grandsons, Greg (Brittany) Wock, Hitchcock, Kevin Wock, Hitchcock; brothers, Ben (Doris), Donald (Karen), Larry (Fran), Les, Herb (Lenore) and Ken (Nora) Anderson; sisters, Marg Hauglum and Edna Anderson; sister-in-law, Jan Anderson; also numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Predeceased by her parents, Ben and Nina Anderson; brothers, Bob (Jean) Anderson and Des Anderson; twin sister, Verna (Jack) Fredricks; sister, Shirley (Steve) Ivan; brother-in-law, Mel Hauglum.

Service of Remembrance was held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, December 10, 2008 from Chapel of Orsted Funeral Home, Estevan with Mr. Doug Third officiating. Interment will take place at a later date.

If friends so desire, donations may be given to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Arrangements in the care of Orsted Funeral Home, Estevan
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Vanscoy Anderson Reunion July 2008

Beverly Selfridge, Genevieve Phelps, Dea Clay any I flew from Portland, OR to Saskatoon after a layover in Vancouver. We rented a car and stayed the Days Inn with several other Reunion attendees.

Friday morning we drove to Vanscoy. We were impressed by the big blue sky with lots of fluffy white clouds and the plains where you could see the horizon miles into the distance. There were beautiful fields of yellow blooming canola.

We arrived at the Town Hall Friday morning, no one was there so we drove around the village and noticed quite a few new homes that had been built recently. We found the Café (which was built after the last Reunion and had a great lunch with homemade soup. During that afternoon, people started arriving and we were able to visit with everyone.

On Saturday morning more people arrived and we had lunch at the hall. At 2 o'clock that afternoon, Ben Anderson and Perry Exley led us in a caravan tour of the sites of Victor and Edwin's homesteads. We hiked into Edwin's farm. The current owners, the Grahams, were not home. We were able to see the oldest building from the early 1900s on the property. It was an emotional experience to realize that our ancestors had walked these same grounds. We then went by the old Minnesota School and on to the Wild Rose Cemetery. Here Edwin, Eliza, Myra, Olive and others were buried.

At 5 o'clock that evening we had a catered dinner. There were 39 of us in attendance. Ben Anderson presented Hank and Doris Skidmore (from Utah) gifts for being at all reunions so far and for being the oldest family members there.

After dinner, the Larsen family from Saskatoon entertained us. The mother, father and two sons sang and played for us. The mother played the guitar, the father the banjo and guitar, the oldest son played the flute and the younger son the bass guitar. They song old songs and we all joined

in on some of them.

The auction was next. Ken Anderson was a wonderful auctioneer, with Ben Anderson helping. They raised a little over \$1000. There were many items to choose from. The one I brought home was a wooden bowl made by Luther Ferguson. It was mad of Manitoba Maple and is inscribed on the bottom with his name, the date and Anderson Reunion. I love it! Several of the kids got in the bidding and went away with their favorite item. I have a feeling that their grandparents and parents helped to finance their bids.

Sunday morning was a time to visit. Muffins, coffee and fruit were available. We had a business meeting and Forest Grove, Oregon was voted as the next meeting place of the reunion in 2010. We had lots of food available for lunch and then we cleaned up the hall and left for our respective motels or camp sites.

by Lila Crownover

Those in Attendance at the 2008 Reunion:	Emile and Gladys Tessier
Barb Anderson	1994 Vanscoy Reunion attendees who have since passed on:
Ben and Doris Anderson	Bob Anderson
David and Carol Anderson	Desmond "Des" Anderson
Don and Karen Anderson	Elvin and Dorothy Anderson
Jean Anderson	Glen Anderson
Jerry and Kathy Anderson	Grace and Steve Anderson
Les Anderson	Lester Anderson
Nora and Ken Anderson	Robert and Maureen Anderson
Rob and Eda Anderson	Ted Bowerman
Bona Jean Boyle and children: Liam, Gavin and McKenna	Ina Chivala
Dea Clary	Tabor and Doris Davis
Lili Crownover	Mel Hauglum
Perry and Anna Exley	Irene Heath
Luther and Margaret Ferguson	Shirley Anderson
Janet Flanders	Ivan
Corrine and Katie Gallagher	Marion and Arnold Pippin
Wayne and Marilyn Gust	Betty (Anderson) and Loran "Red" Stapley
Margaret Hauglum	Sully Sullivan
Genevieve Phelps	
Beverly Selfridge	
Doris and Hank Skidmore	
Susan and Steve Stapley	

See pages 5 and 6 for photos from the July 2008 Vanscoy Reunion submitted by Lila Crownover.



Marilyn and Wayne Gust



**Lila Crownover and Luther Ferguson
with bowl made by Luther and
bought by Lila**



**Ben Anderson presenting gifts to
Hank and Doris Skidmore**



**Doris Anderson: daughter Bona Jean Boyle;
grandchildren Liam, Gavin and Mckenna**



**Oldest Building on Edwin Anderson's Farm
with Genevieve Phelps
(Edwin's Granddaughter)**



**Ken and Les Anderson; Genevieve Phelps;
Ben Anderson; Gladys Tessier; Margaret
Hauglum; Don Anderson**



Steve and Susan Stapley; David and Carol Anderson; and Jerry and Kathy Anderson



**Nora Anderson
Hank and Doris Skidmore**



**Jerry and Kathy Anderson
Emile Tessier**



Don and Karen Anderson



**Luther and Margaret Ferguson;
daughter Corrine Gallagher;
granddaughter Katie Gallagher**



**Margaret Hauglum and Gladys Tessier
Ben Anderson's sisters**

Discovering the Mormon Trail- Part 2 of 2 by Perry Exley

Part 1 of this report was published in the Anderson Clan News Spring 2008.

In the spring of 2007, we completed an eighteen day ancestry trip driving the Mormon Trail from Nauvoo to Salt Lake City. Although not part of the Mormon Trail, we decided to also visit Mormon Historical Sites in Missouri. At the various locations we visited, we stopped at County Recorders to obtain copies of their records pertaining to my ancestors who had lived there.

Nebraska – Westward Bound from Omaha

We headed west from Council Bluffs, but first we visited the Mormon Trail Center in historic Winter Quarters at Florence, Nebraska. It has a large museum with interpretive exhibits on the history of the entire trail. Across the street, is the Winter Quarters Cemetery Historic Site where many of the Mormons who died between 1846 and 1852 are buried.

We next visited Cutler's Park Historic

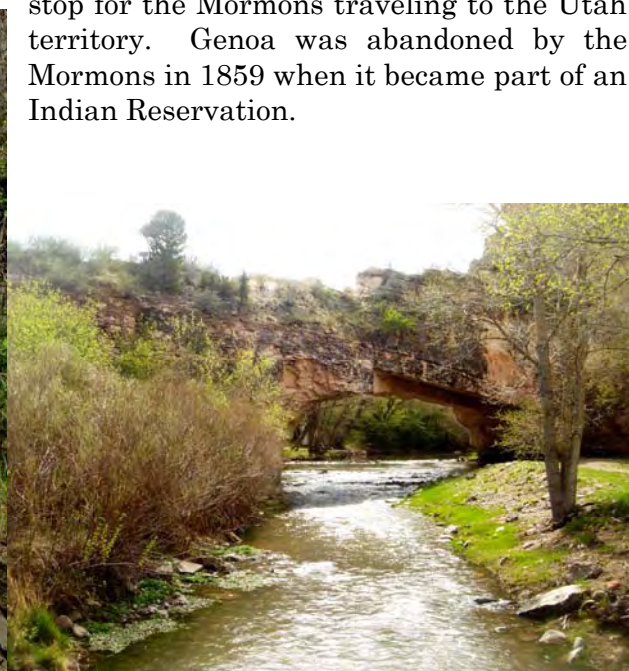
Park, the site that Alpheus Cutler chose as the Mormon's headquarters in 1846. Cutler's Park is known today as Nebraska's First City, even though it was soon replaced by Winter Quarters.

The route west generally follows the Platte River upstream to the North Platte River and then the Sweetwater River through Nebraska and Wyoming. For most of the way, it follows the same route as was taken by other pioneer groups. As we headed west, we frequently noticed road signs that related to the Oregon Trail (1836-1869), the California Trail (1841-1869), as well as the Pony Express Trail (1860-1861). We specifically followed the Mormon Trail road signs all the way to Salt Lake City. We stopped at most of the frequent markers along the way and took photographs of those relating to the Mormon Trail.

Our first stop was at Genoa, Nebraska which was established as a temporary settlement in 1857 by the Mormons as a way station for the mail and a rest and supply stop for the Mormons traveling to the Utah territory. Genoa was abandoned by the Mormons in 1859 when it became part of an Indian Reservation.



Cutler's Park Plaque—Omaha, Nebraska



Ayres Natural Bridge Park—Wyoming

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Wyoming

We stopped at Ayres Natural Bridge Park in Wyoming, which is a natural bridge with water running underneath. Although it is located off the Mormon Trail, many of the Mormons visited this location as it is an oasis in the middle of a desert.

We visited the Mormon Ferry Site in Casper, Wyoming located at the rebuilt old



Mormon Ferry—Casper, Wyoming

Fort Casper. Established in 1847, this was the first commercial ferry on the North Platte River. The site has a full sized replica of the original Mormon ferry.

We next visited Independence Rock, which is a famous landmark for all the trails. It was named by pioneers, who had



Independence Rock, Wyoming

departed the Missouri River in the spring and would arrive here around July 4th on their way west to Oregon and California.

Our next stop was near Martin's Cove at the Mormon Handcart Visitors' Centre, which has interpretive exhibits about the Willie and Martin handcart companies. The cove is where Martin Company took shelter when they were snowed in during a blizzard in November of 1856.

We next crossed the continental divide through South Pass. We visited South Pass City, Wyoming's only restored gold-mining town which is located in a small valley along the banks of Willow Creek on the southeastern end of the Wind River Mountains. We also visited South Pass Historic Site.

Our next stop was at Green River Mormon Ferry Site, also known as Lombard Ferry. The ferry was established in 1847 to



Mormon Ferry—Green River, Wyoming

help subsequent Mormons and as a commercial venture. The site has an interpretive exhibit and a replica of the ferry.

Our next stop was at Fort Bridger, the second most important fort on the Mormon Trail. A smaller version of the fort has been re-built. As well, the Mormons have rebuilt a small section of the cobblestone wall.

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Utah

We next stopped at the Echo Canyon Historic Marker. The Echo Canyon Breastworks were constructed at the time of the Utah War (1857-1858) high up on the north wall at the narrowest point of Echo Canyon as a defensive measure. However, these fortifications were not needed as the dispute was peacefully resolved.

Our last stop before we arrived in Salt Lake City was at Big Mountain Historic Site. The Mormons went to Mormon Flat where they turned up Little Emigration Canyon. Here they prepared for the 4.2 mile climb up Little Emigration Canyon, the longest sustained climb of the entire trail. They reached Pratt's Pass on the shoulder of Big Mountain, the highest mountain crossed on their entire trip.



Big Mountain Plaque—Utah

We finally arrived in Salt Lake City. Once we were settled, we visited the Family History Library, which was very interesting

and informative. There were five floors of genealogical source documentation which included books, microfilm, maps, family history documents and computers. The top two floors were for North America, the main floor was family books, with the 1st basement for non-English speaking ancestors, and the 2nd basement for English speaking ancestors.



Mormon Temple—Salt Lake City, Utah

We also visited Temple Square. After stopping by the Visitors' Centre, we visited Assembly Hall on the southwest corner of Temple Square, a Gothic-style building with stained-glass windows constructed by Latter-day Saint pioneers in 1877. We next visited the Tabernacle, which was completed in 1875 and is the home of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The acoustics within the Tabernacle were very impressive, as we could hear a pin dropped at the pulpit clearly at the back of the hall. We walked around Temple Square viewing the various memorials, as well as looking for the best angle to photograph the Temple.

We attended the Mormon Tabernacle Choir rehearsal that evening at the Conference Center. The auditorium was very impressive, and although the acoustics do not match those of the Tabernacle, we could clearly hear what the conductor was saying to the Orchestra and the Choir. And of course, the music was wonderful.

Our Cornflakes Connection

by Perry Exley

I had often wondered whether Buckley B. Anderson's mother Lydia Kellogg was related to Kellogg Company founders William Keith Kellogg and his older brother John Henry Kellogg who had started Kellogg's in 1906 in Battle Creek, Michigan.

I decided to research the ancestry of the Kellogg brothers to see whether it connected with the ancestry of our Lydia Kellogg. As part of my research, I developed the chart to the left to show what I found.

You will note that the two brothers are at the bottom of the chart beside Buckley B. Anderson. The two brothers are fifth generation half-cousins as well as sixth generation cousins of Buckley B. Anderson.

The Martin Kellogg family lived in Brintree, Essex in England in the mid-1600s. It hadn't been many years since colonization had begun in the new world, so three of Martin's sons were interested in exploring this new world.

Two of the brothers immigrated to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the mid-1600s and eventually moved to Hampshire County. Joseph settled in Hadley around 1662 and Samuel settled in Hatfield around 1669. They lived in a fertile area on opposite sides of the Connecticut River about two miles apart.

The third brother Daniel immigrated to Fairfield County in Connecticut around 1651 and settled in Norwalk.

Joseph's descendents related to the Kellogg Company's founder remained in the Hadley area until the 1840s, before they moved to Michigan. Joseph's descendents (related to Lydia) soon moved to Hartford, Connecticut.

Samuel's descendents remained in Hatfield for three generations before moving to Hebron, Connecticut.

You will note that James Kellogg married his fourth cousin Lydia Kellogg in Hartford in 1790. After their children were born, the Kellogg family moved to Lyme, Huron County in Ohio. Their oldest daughter eventually met and married John Anderson.

