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Swedish community. Up to the last moments of his life, he was still attempting to solve the riddle of the identity of Erik Rooth, the murderer of Erik Jansson.

Erik Wikén was a man of many interest and talents, who despite his advanced age never ceased doing research. On the day he was struck down by illness, he had spent several hours at his typewriter. An unfinished letter, addressed to the Royal Library, was found after his death, requesting information concerning research material, which was to be incorporated in an article he had planned for publication in *Personhistorisk Tidskrift* and *Släkt och Hävd*. He was my teacher, research colleague and very good friend, constantly active up to the final minute. "There is so much to do and I am still curious about life and would like to live a little bit longer," was his comment to me the last time we met during a late winter month, although he admitted that he was beginning to feel the problems associated with old age. "Now is the time for you young people to carry on," was his parting statement. I promised him I would attempt to continue along the lines he had drawn up and am grateful for the opportunity to shoulder the rich source material he left behind—the basis for continued research.

The scientific community of Swedish America has suddenly become poorer due to Erik Wikén's demise, but the memory of a generous soul lives on. He was a person with a youthful mind and an optimistic belief in the future of scientific research. He was a man for all seasons, a person who demanded much of himself as well as others, but who also demonstrated great personal warmth and loyal friendship. His work will live on and there are many of us who are grateful for what he has given us through his life and achievements.

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Correction

In a recent article—Eva M. K. Pihl and Rogers B. Finch, "Christina Tornberg's Bible," *Swedish American Genealogist* 18 (March 1998): 54-57—Rogers Burton Finch's year of birth was listed incorrectly. The last sentence of paragraph 3 on page 57 should read as follows: "...who was born in Broadalbin 16 April 1920, the elder son of Olga and Cecil." The authors of this article also wish to point out that the official military residence (*militieboställe*) in Väsby Parish (Malm.), where Gustaf Pihl was born (see page 56, paragraph 3), was originally known as Wätamåsa or Vätamåsa, not Vätamåsa as printed. Vätamåsa is, however, the spelling that appears in C. M. Rosenberg, *Geografiskt-statistiskt handlexikon öfver Sverige* (Stockholm, 1883; reprint, Göteborg, 1993), 4:1080.