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The Hjulsjö (Öre.) to Stambaugh, MI Migration Axis

By James E. Erickson*

The impetus for this study came from the most logical source—the Bible that once belonged to my paternal great grandparents, John and Ida Erickson. The following information is recorded therein:

Birthdays

John Erickson, born in Småland, Hjulsjö Parish 15 Nov. 1849.

Ida Karolina Erickson, born in Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 14 July 1850.

1) Ellen Karolina Erickson, born in Jönshyttan 20 Feb. 1873.

2) Oscar Erickson, born in Jönshyttan 8 Feb. 1876.

3) Victor Emanuel Erickson, born in Småland 22 Feb. 1880.

4) Jennie Kristina Erickson, born in Småland 13 Feb. 1880.

5) Victor Waldemar Erickson, born in Ösjöhöjden, Hjulsjö
15 Feb. 1884.

6) Fritz Erickson, born in Cannon Falls, MN 15 Aug. 1888.

7) Erik Solomon Erickson, born in Stambaugh, MI 8 June 1892.

8) Arthur Erickson, born in Stambaugh 8 Nov. 1894.

Note: The Bible inscription is in Swedish, here translated. Småland was a farm in Hjulsjö Parish.

Although the above information represents a classic example of a record that must be used with extreme caution,¹ it proved to be reliable and accurate, save that it failed to indicate that John's surname in Sweden was Jansson not Erickson! More importantly, it was the first document to reveal to me a connection between specific ancestral farms in Örebro *län* (county) in Sweden and Stambaugh, Michigan in the U.S.A.

In his assessment of Swedish migration research during the 1960s and 1970s, Ostergren lists five areas of major accomplishment, including "the provision of empirical evidence demonstrating the fundamental importance of information flow, kinship, and local migration tradition in generating and maintaining rather permanent migrational linkages between source areas in Sweden and receiving areas in America."² Among the many published studies of migration-linked communities, those germane to this paper, document emigration from the

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following source areas in Örebro County: 1) Stora Mellösa Parish to Minnesota and other prairie states; 2) Karlskoga and Bjurtjärn parishes to the Stockholm colony, Pepin County, Wisconsin; 3) Ljusnarsberg Parish and southern parishes of Kopparberg County to the Trade Lake settlement, Burnett County, Wisconsin; 4) Karlskoga Parish to Worcester, Massachusetts; and 5) Ljusnarsberg Parish to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.³

My study provides the initial documentation required to include Hjulsjö Parish in the above list of source areas in Örebro County. What began ostensibly as a limited family history search, focused on my immediate ancestors and descendants, quickly developed into a study of the chronology and outcome of the emigration/settlement process for the John and Ida Erickson family and all their known relatives who left Hjulsjö and came (for the most part) to Stambaugh. This kinship-related population will hereafter be referred to simply as the "Erickson" family. Eventually, the scope of this paper was broadened to include nonrelatives as well. While I may be the first individual to document this specific transatlantic linkage, I am not the first individual to recognize the connection. George F. Erickson (no relation), an emigrant from Järnboås, (Öre.), who arrived in Stambaugh in 1909, observed in a letter written in the Winter of 1911 that "there are a great many Hjulsjö people around here."⁴

Hjulsjö Parish (Öre.), Sweden—the source area

The parish of Hjulsjö is in a region that can be described in a number of ways. Geographically it is located in the north Swedish midlands; culturally and historically it is included in the upland part of the province of Västmanland; administratively it is found in the northern part of Örebro County; and commercially and economically it is part of the ancient mining district of central Sweden known as Bergslagen.⁵

Bergslagen was characterized by a scarcity of arable land but an abundance of such natural resources as iron ore, water and forests. During the second period in the history of iron in Scandinavia (the Age of Wrought Iron, ca. 1200-1890), this natural resource wealth was exploited at approximately 600 mines, rock-built smelting-furnaces that produced osmund iron, blast-furnaces (*masugnar*) that produced pig iron, and bar iron forges (*stångjärnshammare*) that converted pig iron to bar iron, scattered throughout this heavily forested region.⁶

In its infancy, the charcoal iron industry was owned and operated by farmers (*bergsmän*); but, a combination of entrepreneurial success and special incentives and privileges provided by the state later resulted in the establishment of iron estates (*bruk*) owned by iron proprietors (*brukspatroner*). The following is a description of such a community:

“. . . The estates combined agriculture, lumbering, mining, and the production of various iron products. The land was leased in small

portions to crofters and cotters who in return for the land hauled ore or burned charcoal for the foundry. Many of the neighboring peasants also aided in this work. The mining estates had large concessions of forest lands for a charcoal supply. Near the mines were the mining villages.”⁷

During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, these small enterprises made Sweden a world leader in iron-production and iron-manufacturing. However, a variety of factors, both internal and external, resulted in a drastic restructuring of the old Swedish iron industry during the nineteenth century. The period between 1850-1890 witnessed the greatest economic and spatial decline of the small charcoal blast-furnaces and forges of the iron estates in Bergslagen, a phenomenon described as *bruksdöden* (the death of the forges).⁸

This widespread economic downturn was undoubtedly disastrous for many individuals comprising the “Erickson” family. They were, after all, intimately involved in the iron industry within Hjulsjö Parish. Swedish church records indicate that they had occupations ranging from charcoal burners to master blacksmiths and from crofters to miners. Interestingly, my father recalls stories that suggest that his grandmother (*farmor*), Ida Erickson, worked as a teamster, hauling wagon-loads of iron ore between the mine and the foundry (probably Bredsjö Bruk). When their source of livelihood—a viable iron industry—was taken from them, they were forced to consider alternatives. Rather than change careers, many opted to change countries. They chose to put their unique skills to use in an area where the iron industry was in its infancy—the Menominee Iron Range on the west side of Iron County in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Stambaugh/Iron River, Iron County, Michigan—the settlement area

On 26 January 1837, Michigan was admitted as the twenty-sixth state of the Union. General Land Office Surveys of the future Iron County were undertaken and essentially completed during the decade of the 1840s. Encounters between white settlers and native Americans belonging to the Ojibwa tribe were generally amicable and certainly infrequent.⁹ After numerous exploratory forays into this region by various timber cruisers and prospectors, the exploitation of its two major resources—virgin pine and hardwood forests and iron ore—commenced during the mid to late 1870s. Consequently, the fifteen-year period from 1880 to 1895 was the period of greatest immigration into the Iron County area. This sudden influx of homesteaders is chronicled by the following organizational events: 1881, Iron River and Crystal Falls villages platted; 1882, Stambaugh Village platted; 1885, Iron County organized from Marquette County; 1885, Iron River incorporated as village; 1889, Crystal Falls incorporated as village; and 1890, Stambaugh incorporated as village.¹⁰

Charles E. Wright, Michigan’s Commissioner of Mineral Statistics, in his annual report dated July 1883, provides us with the following contemporary

description of the cities of Stambaugh and Iron River, located in the western part of Iron County:

“Until recently the Iron River district has been an inaccessible region, to be reached only by a journey of thirty miles on foot or by vehicle over a most execrable road from Florence . . . Back from the river, where the mines are situated, the country is sufficiently level and heavily covered with fine hardwood forest. Outcrops of rock are rarely seen, the surface being everywhere covered deeply with a strong, loamy soil, excellently well adapted to yield in abundance such products as the climate of the country will admit to be cultivated. There are two villages which have started on their career, each with the determination to outdo the other . . . Stambaugh, situated high on a bluff to the east, looks down upon its rival, Iron River, built in the valley scarcely half a mile away, upon the opposite side of the river . . . Apparently, however, Iron River has the advantage; the village is the most accessible by railroad, and it has a large hotel, an institution yet wanting in Stambaugh . . . Stambaugh has the advantage, probably, in the matter of mosquitoes; its elevation should tend to lessen its suffering in this respect, and also it is greatly the superior in fine residences.”¹¹

It is also important to note that during this same period of unprecedented growth, the following three churches were founded by Swedish immigrants: 1883, Swedish Mission (Grace Covenant) Church, Stambaugh; 1889, Swedish (First) Baptist Church, Iron River; and 1890, Sion Evangelical (First) Lutheran Church, Iron River.¹²

Hjulsjö to Stambaugh/Iron River—the migration axis

Table A summarizes the chronology of the emigration/settlement process for individuals and families, within the “Erickson” family, who utilized the transatlantic migration axis established primarily between Hjulsjö and Stambaugh/Iron River. It should be noted that twenty-five of the individuals comprising this kinship-related population were born in Hjulsjö and ten in adjacent parishes. Carl A. Nilsson and Per G. Jansson were born in Hällefors (Öre.); Selma Björk and the four Mässing siblings (Axel E., Anna L., Jenny A., and Selma L.) in Ljusnarsberg (Öre.); Nils G. Larsson in Bjurtjärn (Värm.); and Wilhelmina Dalqvist and her daughter Hildur Lindgren in Säter (Kopp.). However, it should be further noted that all but three (i.e. Anna L., Jenny A., and Selma L. Mässing) of the individuals listed were living in Hjulsjö at the time of their departure from Sweden.

Table B lists additional individuals and families from Hjulsjö who also utilized this migration axis. All of them were either born in Hjulsjö or lived there prior to emigrating. Since my collection of data on unrelated persons proceeded inciden-

tally, not systematically, the names constitute a beginning, not an exhaustive, list. Further research will undoubtedly result in the addition of more names to this list.

Of the total of sixty-eight individuals represented in Tables A and B, six (#'s 3-8, Table A) went to Cannon Falls, MN instead of to Stambaugh, MI, and three (#'s 30, 31, and 35, Table A) were born and raised in Ljusnarsberg, not Hjulsjö. Thus, only fifty-nine individuals actually contributed to the Hjulsjö to Stambaugh migration axis. Since Iron County is estimated to have had 719 Swedish-born citizens in 1890 and 864 in 1900, it is reasonable to estimate that the parish of Hjulsjö accounted for a minimum of 7 to 8 percent of Iron County's total Swedish-born population.¹³ If individuals from parishes adjacent to Hjulsjö (e.g., Hällefors, Grythyttan, Järnboås, Nora, and Ljusnarsberg) were included, the list would be considerably longer and the percentage considerably greater!

Of the thirty-five individuals listed in Table A, twelve were children (average age = 7); eleven were young, unmarried adults (av. age = 21); and twelve were married adults (av. age = 30). Eight individuals (#'s 1, 2, 13, 20, 29, 30, 31, and 35) made the transatlantic trip by themselves, whereas all the rest traveled in family and/or kinship-related groups. Similarly, of the thirty-three individuals listed in Table B, twelve were children (av. age = 4); eight were young, unmarried adults (av. age = 18); eleven were married adults (av. ag = 30); one was a sixty-eight-year-old widow; and one was a sixty-six-year-old widower. Seven individuals (#'s 1, 9, 18, 20, 26, 32 and 33) made the trip by themselves; the rest traveled in family groups, with relatives, or with friends.

It is obvious from the occupations listed for the adult males in Table A, both married and unmarried, that these individuals represented the lower social and economic groups within the parish. The most telling fact regarding the dire economic context from which they came is spelled out in the death records of the parents who were left behind. Eva Gustafsdotter Borg and Johannes Andersson Philp residing at Ösjöhöjden, Hjulsjö (see Tab. 1 below) and Anders Jansson and Carolina Rosendahl residing at Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö (see Tab. 10 below) all died as paupers (*fattighjon*).

Although the migration axis outlined here lasted for at least thirty years, eighty-six percent (30/35) of the individuals listed in Table A and sixty-one percent (20/33) of those listed in Table B emigrated between the years 1879 and 1895. This coincides remarkably with the period of greatest mass emigration from Sweden.¹⁴

Table A lists (when known) the stated as well as ultimate destinations of each emigrant. Not surprisingly, the initial destination of all of the individuals listed in Table A was New York City. From NYC, however, only two different destinations—Stambaugh, Michigan and Cannon Falls, Minnesota—were commonplace amongst the immigrants in the "Erickson" family. Of those who went to Cannon Falls, only the Per Gustav Jansson family made it a final destination. Other family members used Cannon Falls (and undoubtedly the home of the Per Gustav Jansson family) as a temporary stopover prior to going to Stambaugh or Duluth, Minnesota.

While no family oral or written history exists to explain why these people came to the U.S.A., in general, and Cannon Falls and Stambaugh, in particular, it seems reasonable to speculate that they left Hjulsjö as the result of the same, well-documented push and pull factors applicable to Swedish emigrants in general.¹⁵ Chief among them would have been overpopulation among the lowest social groups, increasing unemployment at Swedish sawmills and ironworks, poor prospects for Swedish farmers making a living, and an expanding American labor market. One major study suggests that the high rate of emigration from parishes such as Hjulsjö and adjacent Ljusnarsberg is attributable to the fact that: 1) they represent areas of low acreage and a high degree of industry; 2) they lie at a greater distance from an urban center; and 3) they had a strong tradition of emigration.¹⁶

“Erickson” Family Pedigree Overviews and Genealogical Tables

The three pedigree charts shown in Figure 1 provide an overview of the kinship-related population referred to in this paper as the “Erickson” family. Separate genealogical tables, which augment the data presented in Figure 1, are included for those individuals or families who emigrated.

It should be noted that the following places are all located in Iron County, Michigan and will be listed in the genealogical tables with no further qualifiers: Bates, Bates Township, Beechwood, Crystal Falls, Iron River, Stambaugh and Stambaugh Township. Figure 2 illustrates these places, as well as towns from adjacent Michigan and Wisconsin counties that are also mentioned in the genealogical tables. Further note that none of the individuals listed in any of the following genealogical tables lived in Crystal Falls, the city located on the east side of Iron County that serves as the county seat. Residents of the Stambaugh/Iron River area who are listed as having been married in Crystal Falls were married at the county courthouse, and those who are listed as having died in Crystal Falls were hospitalized, at the time of their deaths, in the Iron County Medical Care Facility located there.

Tab. 1

Jan Olsson, s. Olof Persson (1781-1847), charcoal burner (*kolare*), and Anna Matsdotter (1765-1842), b. Havsjön, Hjulsjö Parish (Öre.) 7 May 1808; d. Småland, Hjulsjö 27 Nov. 1858.¹ Farmer (*hemmansbrukare*). M. Hjulsjö 27 Dec. 1844 **Eva Gustafsdotter Borg**, b. Stora Kumlan, Ljusnarsberg Parish (Öre.) 11 June 1823; d. Ösjöhöjden, Hjulsjö 31 Dec. 1903, dau. Gustaf Borg (1798-1824), farmhand (*dräng*), and Sara Margareta Jansdotter (1801-1875).² Eva remarried Hjulsjö 14 June 1860 **Johannes Andersson Philp**, b. Allmänningen, Hjulsjö 21 May 1826; d. Ösjöhöjden 13 Feb. 1915, s. Anders Philipsson and Lisa Cajsa Hansdotter.³ Farmer (*landbonde*). Children (1st marriage):⁴

1. **Eva Jansdotter** (1845-1919), see Tab. 2

2. **Carl Johan Jansson**, b. Småland, Hjulsjö 4 Sept. 1847; d. Småland 25 June 1868.⁵
3. **Jan Erik Jansson Philp (Erickson)** (1849-1920), see Tab. 7.
4. **Ida Lovisa Jansdotter**, b. Småland, Hjulsjö 6 Jan. 1853. M. Hjulsjö 3 Nov. 1876 **Johan August Gabrielsson** from Bredared Parish (Älvs).⁶
5. **Per Gustaf Jansson**, b. Småland, Hjulsjö 23 Sept. 1855. M. Hjulsjö 23 Nov. 1878 **Carolina Erika Runqvist**, b. Hjulsjö 1 Sept. 1861.⁷
6. **Anna Charlotta Jansdotter** (1858-1925), see Tab. 8.

Children (2nd marriage):⁸

1. **Johannes Johannesson**, b. Småland, Hjulsjö 16 Sept. 1860; untraced.
2. **Johanna Maria Johannsdotter (Johnson)** (1864-1938), see Tab. 9.
3. **August Edvard Johannesson**, b. Småland, Hjulsjö 11 Nov. 1867; d. Småland 3 Apr. 1870.⁹

Tab. 2

Eva Jansdotter, dau. Jan Olsson (see Tab. 1), b. Småland, Hjulsjö 22 June 1845; d. Bångbro, Ljusnarsberg 30 Oct. 1919.¹ M. Hjulsjö(?) 22 Oct. 1870 **Per Jansson Mässing**, b. Lisselåsen, Ljusnarsberg 17 June 1834.² Foundry worker and farmer (*hyttarbetare, inhyses*). Children:³

1. **Johanna (Hanna) Maria Mässing**, b. Prästön, Ljusnarsberg 13 Apr. 1871; d. 22 Sept. 1951. M. autumn 1899 **Viktor Hjul**, b. 24 June 1871; d. 1925.⁴
2. **Axel Edvard Mässing (Walgren)** (1874-1953), see Tab. 3.
3. **Carl Victor Mässing**, b. Västra Stuvkärn, Ljusnarsberg 1 Sept. 1877; d. 7 Jan. 1947.⁵
4. **Anna Lovisa Mässing (Peterson)** (1879-1947), see Tab. 4.
5. **Jenny Augusta Mässing (Peterson)** (1882-1922), see Tab. 5.
6. **Henning Mässing**, b. Västra Stuvkärn, Ljusnarsberg 9 May 1885; d. infant.⁶
7. **Johan Emanuel Mässing**, b. Tappen, Ljusnarsberg 13 Dec. 1887; d. Tappen 28 July 1888.⁷
8. **Selma Levina Mässing (Peterson)** (1889-1962), see Tab. 6.

Tab. 3

Axel Edvard Mässing, who later changed his name to **Walgren**, s. Per Jansson Mässing (see Tab. 2), b. Västra Stuvkärn, Ljusnarsberg 4 Feb. 1874;¹ d. Newport, Oreille Co., WA 26 June 1953.² M. Crystal Falls 20 Jan. 1908 **Eva Mathilda Johansson (Johnson)**,³ b. Uddevalla Parish (Göteborg och Bohus) 25 June 1884; d. Seattle, King Co., WA 1 Apr. 1976, dau. Johan Anton Samuelson (who was a

brother to Amalia [Amelia] C. Samuelson, see Tab. 4) and ? Johannesdotter.⁴ Axel emigr. by himself to the U.S.A. on 31 Mar. 1893 and came directly to the Stambaugh area, where he worked in the iron mines as a diamond driller.⁵ He lived first with the John Erickson family (see Tab. 7) and later at Amalia Samuelson's boarding house in Stambaugh. Eva emigr. to the U.S.A. in 1907, and initially lived and worked at her Aunt Amalia's boarding house. After a mining accident badly crushed his ankle, Axel decided to give up this dangerous profession. He and Eva moved west in 1912 and homesteaded 160 acres of land north of Spokane near Cusick, Oreille Co., WA. The family lived here for several years while Axel proved-up on his claim and sold timber from his land. They then moved to Cusick, where Axel worked in a lumber mill. Axel later owned and operated his own service stations, first in Cusick (1923-1930) then in Newport, WA (1930-1953).⁶ Daughter:

Isabel Walgren, b. Spokane, Spokane Co., WA 13 Aug. 1916; d. Seattle, WA 25 June 1990; unmarried.⁷

Tab. 4

Anna Lovisa Mässing, who later changed her name to **Peterson**, dau. Per Jansson Mässing (see Tab. 2), b. Västra Stuvkärn, Ljusnarsberg 27 Nov. 1879; d. Stambaugh 5 Jan. 1947.¹ She emigr. by herself to the U.S.A. ca. 1895 and settled in Iron River.² M. Crystal Falls 24 May 1900 **Oscar Westerberg**, b. Republic, Marquette Co., MI 28 Jan. 1875; d. Stambaugh 13 Apr. 1950, s. Johan (John) O. Westerberg (1841-1888), mining captain, and Amalia (Amelia) C. Samuelson (1849-1934), who came to Stambaugh in 1882.³ Oscar worked in logging, mining, and at the Stambaugh Public Schools as a boiler engineer and maintenance man. They lived at 114 Fourth Street, Stambaugh and attended the Swedish Mission (Grace Covenant) Church, Stambaugh.⁴ Both are bur. in Stambaugh City Cemetery.⁵ Children (all b. in Stambaugh):

1. **George William (Cap) Westerberg**, b. 22 Feb. 1901; d. Iron River 25 June 1984. M. Iron River(?) 21 May 1938 **Elsie E. LeMaire** (in her second marriage), b. Munising, Alger Co., MI 7 Mar. 1904; d. Marquette, Marquette Co., MI 3 Apr. 1987.⁶
2. **Eva Amelia Westerberg**, b. 23 June 1903. M. Stambaugh 28 Feb. 1925 **Gust Napoleon Anderson**, b. Stambaugh 17 Nov. 1889 (brother of Elsie V. Anderson—see Tab. 13); d. Eagle River, Vilas Co., WI 12 Sept. 1965.⁷
3. **Stella Virginia Westerberg**, b. 6 Feb. 1905; d. Iron River 9 Sept. 1988. M. Stambaugh 3 Sept. 1927 **Axel Nels Wickstrom**, b. Luleå Parish (Norr.) 12 May 1902; d. Crystal Falls 27 July 1989.⁸
4. **Oscar (Money) Westerberg**, b. 29 Dec. 1906. M. (1) Jackson, Jackson

Co., MI 7 Oct. 1936 **Georgia Grace Perry Fish** (in her second marriage), b. Sault Ste. Marie, Chippewa Co., MI 12 May 1904; d. Iron River 14 Feb. 1975; (2) Iron River 23 July 1981; div. May 1988 **Lillian Lyle Harding** (in her second marriage), b. Liverpool, Lancashire, England 26 Sept. 1907.⁹

5. **Jennie Winnifred (Winnie) Krans Westerberg**, b. Crosby, Crow Wing Co., MN 5 Mar. 1922, adopted daughter of Jenny Augusta Mässing (Peterson) and Conrad Krans (see Tab. 5).¹⁰

Tab. 5

Jenny (Jennie) Augusta Mässing, who later changed her name to **Peterson**, dau. Per Jansson Mässing (see Tab. 2), b. Västra Stuvkärn, Ljusnarsberg 11 Oct. 1882; d. Crosby, MN 7 Mar. 1922; bur. in Bates Twp. Cemetery.¹ She emigr. by herself to the U.S.A. on 21 Mar. 1902 and resided in Stambaugh for three years.² M. Stambaugh 5 July 1905 **Conrad Krans**, b. Norway, Dickinson Co., MI 13 Feb. 1882; d. Deerfield, Crow Wing Co., MN 25 Dec. 1962; bur. in Lakewood Cemetery, Crosby, s. August Krans (1858-1843), miner and farmer, and Sofia Johnson (1858-1935) and brother of Arvid Leonard Krans (see Tab. 6)³ Conrad was employed as a surface boss at the old Chicagon Mine in Iron River. When the family moved to the mining community of Crosby, MN ca. 1913, Conrad worked for the Inland Steel Co. at the Amour No. 2 Mine.⁴ Children:⁵

1. **Mildred Krans**, b. Stambaugh 25 Jan. 1909. M. Blue Earth, Faribault Co. MN 24 Aug. 1934 **Edward Stang**, b. New London, Kandiyohi Co., MN 22 Feb. 1907.⁶
2. **Clarence Herman Krans**, b. Bates Twp. 8 Oct. 1911. M. (1) Minneapolis, Hennepin Co., MN 29 May 1937 **Alice Levine**, b. Upsala, Morrison Co., MN ca. 1909; d. St. Louis Park, Hennepin Co., MN 16 Mar. 1968; (2) Carson City, Ormsby Co., NV **Lorraine J. Offerdahl Finzen** (in her second marriage), b. near St. James, Watonwan Co., MN ca. 1919; d. St. Louis Park, MN 27 July 1989.⁷
3. **Helen Krans**, b. Crosby, MN 17 Feb. 1917. M. Crosby 24 Aug. 1938 **Arthur B. Johnson**, b. Ironwood, Gogebic Co., MI 18 Mar. 1910; d. Minneapolis, MN 20 Sept. 1961.⁸
4. **George William Krans**, b. Crosby, MN 22 Feb. 1919; d. Minneapolis MN 5 Mar. 1978. M. Minneapolis, 25 Apr. 1944; div. **Fern Roberta Chambers**, b. Minot, Ward Co., ND 12 July 1916.⁹
5. **Jennie Winnifred (Winnie) Krans Westerberg**, b. Crosby, MN 5 Mar. 1922; adopted by her aunt (*moster*) Anna Lovisa Mässing (Peterson) and uncle Oscar Westerberg (see Tab. 4). M. (1) Denver, Denver Co., CO 5 Apr. 1947 **Alton Kenneth Johnson**, b. near Sault Ste. Marie, MI 15 Sept. 1914; d. Waukesha, Waukesha Co., WI 16 June 1948; (2) Iron

River 16 July 1950 **Earl Victor Westman**, b. Stambaugh 22 Mar. 1916; d. Stambaugh Twp. 21 Mar. 1983; (3) Iron River 6 Feb. 1988 **Robert Russell Johnson**, b. 28 Mar. 1926.¹⁰

Tab. 6

Selma Levina Mässing, who later changed her name to **Peterson**, dau. Per Jansson Mässing (see Tab. 2), b. Tappen, Ljusnarsberg 9 June 1889; d. Crystal Falls 19 Dec. 1962¹ She emigr. by herself to the U.S.A. ca. 1912-1913, settling first in Stambaugh.² M. Crystal Falls 18 Apr. 1914 **Arvid Leonard Krans**, b. Bates Twp. 3 May 1890; d. Iron River 26 Apr. 1955, s. August Krans and brother of Conrad Krans (see Tab. 5).³ Selma and Arvid, a mechanic and foreman at the Iron River Ford Garage for thirty-four years, lived at 229 Fifth Ave., Iron River. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, Iron River. Both are bur. in Resthaven Cemetery, Iron River.⁴ Children:⁵

1. **Margit Mässing**, b. Ljusnarsberg Parish (?) ca. 1910 (illegitimate dau. of Selma). Remained in Sweden and was raised by her aunt (*moster*) Johanna (Hanna) Maria Mässing and uncle Viktor Hjul (see Tab. 2).⁶
2. **Dorothy Evelyn Krans**, b. Iron River 29 Apr. 1915. M. Iron River 29 Mar. 1936 **Charles Clifford Molle**, b. Stambaugh 14 Oct. 1913.⁷
3. **Arvid Roland Krans**, b. Bates Twp. 25 Jan. 1917. M. Crystal Falls 14 Oct. 1939 **Mary Madeline Brozak**, b. Crystal Falls 22 Apr. 1916.⁸
4. **Henry Oswald Krans**, b. Iron River 23 Sept. 1919. M. Houston, Harris Co., TX 17 Mar. 1942 **Mildred Minnie Jean**, b. Iron River 10 Apr. 1918.⁹
5. **Muriel Sonja Krans**, b. Iron River 1 Apr. 1925. M. Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., MI 17 June 1950 **John L. Halick**, b. Detroit, Wayne Co., MI 22 Oct. 1925.¹⁰

Tab. 7

Jan Erik Jansson Philp, who later changed his name to **John Erick Erickson**, s. Jan Olsson (see Tab. 1), b. Småland, Hjulsjö 5 Nov. 1849; d. Stambaugh Twp. 14 Dec. 1920¹ M. Hjulsjö 1 Nov. 1872 **Ida Carolina Andersdotter**, b. Havsjön, Hjulsjö 14 July 1850; d. Stambaugh Twp. 30 Sept. 1940, dau. Anders Jansson (see Tab. 10).² Both John and Ida are bur. in Stambaugh City Cemetery.³ The family emigr. to the U.S.A. on 6 Apr. 1888 and went first to Cannon Falls, Goodhue Co., MN.⁴ Here they undoubtedly stayed with Ida's aunt (*moster*) Mathilda Charlotta Rosendahl and uncle Per Gustav Jansson (see Tab. 15), who had arrived in Cannon Falls 6 years earlier. After the birth of their son Fritz on 15 August 1888, the family moved to Stambaugh. John and Ida became charter members of the Swedish Mission (Grace Covenant) Church, Stambaugh on 26 Jan. 1889.⁵ John worked at the Riverton and Isabella iron mines until 1893 and then turned his efforts to farming.

He made his initial homestead application on 28 Nov. 1893 for Lots 4 and 5 of Sec. 23, T42N, R36W—104 acres along the oxbow of the Brule River, approximately 7 miles southwest of Stambaugh.⁶ The family moved to their new homestead on 30 Sept. 1894 and actively farmed this land until 1910, when John and Ida moved to a home at 214 First Street, Stambaugh. From 1920-1932, Ida lived at 606 Roosevelt Avenue, Stambaugh. She then moved to her dau. Ellen's home in Stambaugh Twp.⁷ Children:⁸

1. **Elin (Ellen) Carolina Erickson**, b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 20 Feb. 1873; d. Stambaugh Twp. 29 Nov. 1962. M. Florence, Florence Co., WI 3 Aug. 1892 **Carl (Charles) August Lindblom**, b. Varnum Parish (Värm.) 25 Dec. 1863; emigr. to U.S.A. 29 Apr. 1887; d. Stambaugh Twp. 3 Jan. 1926.⁹
2. **Carl Oscar Erickson**, b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 8 Feb. 1876; d. Stambaugh Twp. 13 June 1959. M. Marinette, Marinette Co., WI 21 June 1901 his cousin **Anna (Annie) Maria Nelson** (see Tab. 11), b. Jönshyttan 26 Feb. 1877; d. Crystal Falls 28 Apr. 1970.¹⁰
3. **Viktor Emanuel Jansson**, b. Småland, Hjulsjö 22 Feb. 1880; d. Småland 23 July 1880.¹¹
4. **Jenny (Jennie) Kristina Erickson**, b. Småland, Hjulsjö 13 Feb. 1882; d. Stambaugh 16 Aug. 1931. M. Stambaugh 1 July 1901 **Carl (Charles) Wilhelm Lindström**, b. 18 May 1874, Lugnås Parish (Skar.); emigr. to U.S.A. 17 June 1892; d. Paxton, Ford Co., IL 23 Sept. 1938.¹²
5. **Victor Valdemar Erickson**, b. Ösjöhöjden, Hjulsjö 15 Feb. 1885; d. Stambaugh 24 Nov. 1956. M. Stambaugh 12 Aug. 1911 **Amanda Wilhelmina (Minnie) Nelson**, b. Stephenson, Menominee Co., MI 7 Apr. 1882; d. Chicago, Cook Co., IL 24 Dec. 1942.¹³
6. **Fritz Erickson**, b. Cannon Falls, MN 15 Aug. 1888; d. Chicago, IL 21 Aug. 1973. M. Stambaugh 17 June 1912 **Jennie Olivia Middtyng**, b. Commonwealth, Florence Co., WI 3 Jan. 1891; d. Highland Park, Lake Co., IL 6 Jan. 1977.¹⁴
7. **Solomon Erick Erickson**, b. Stambaugh Twp. 8 June 1892; d. Crystal Falls 11 Mar. 1971. M. Stambaugh 28 June 1916 **Ruth Emelia Johnson**, b. Iron Mountain, Dickinson Co., MI 27 Jan. 1887; d. Iron Mountain 4 Oct. 1945.¹⁵
8. **Arthur John Erickson**, b. Stambaugh Twp. 8 Nov. 1894; d. Detroit, Wayne Co., MI 15 Jan. 1981; unmarried.¹⁶

Tab. 8

Anna Charlotta Jansdotter, dau. Jan Olsson (see Tab. 1), b. Småland, Hjulsjö 12 May 1858; d. Willmar, Kandiyohi Co., MN 5 Jan. 1915; bur. in Fairview Cemetery, Willmar.¹ She emigr. by herself to the U.S.A. on 16 Sept. 1881, the first individual in

her family to leave Hjulsjö and come to Stambaugh.² M. Stambaugh May 1883 **John Nyqvist (Nyquist)**, b. Ullerud Parish (Värmland) 1854; d. Willmar 9 Feb. 1887; place of bur. is unknown, s. A. J. Nyqvist.³ John emigr. to the U.S.A. on 31 Mar. 1882.⁴ In 1884, John, Anna and their son Jallmer moved from Stambaugh to Willmar, where John worked for less than three years as a section hand prior to committing suicide.⁵ Anna joined the First Baptist Church of Willmar on 26 Dec. 1888 and was life-long member. In her later years, she lived for extended periods of time with her daughters in California and Washington.⁶ Children:

1. **Jallmer Ferdinand Nyquist**, b. Stambaugh 3 Apr. 1884; d. Willmar, MN 22 May 1965. M. Willmar 25 June 1919 **Martha Isabelle Parson**, b. Willmar 28 Sept. 1893; d. Willmar 12 June 1984.⁷
2. **Edna Nyquist**, b. Willmar, MN 4 May 1885; d. Seattle, WA 22 July 1960. M. Willmar 27 Sept. 1905 **William James Corner**, b. Rockwood, Wellington Co., Ontario, Canada 13 Feb. 1874; d. Everett, Snohomish Co., WA Dec. 1952.⁸
3. **Ella Nyquist**, b. Willmar, MN 2 Oct. 1887; d. Seattle, WA 24 Nov. 1970; unmarried.⁹

Tab. 9

Johanna Maria Johannesdotter (Marie/Mary Johnson), dau. Johannes Andersson Philp (see Tab. 1), b. Småland, Hjulsjö 31 Mar. 1864; d. Beechwood 22 Dec. 1938.¹ Marie emigr. to the U.S.A. on 12 Apr. 1889, the last in her family to leave Hjulsjö and come to Stambaugh.² She traveled with the Johan Ulrik Andersson family (see Tab. 13), the Nils Gustaf Larsson family (see Tab. 17), Carl Fredrik Albertsson (see Tab. 18), and Gustaf Bernhard Hansson (see Table B). M. Stambaugh 12 May 1889 **Karl Hellqvist**, who later changed his name to **Charles Blomquist**, b. Petersfors, Hjulsjö 2 Feb. 1863; d. Beechwood 15 Apr. 1951, s. G. August Hellqvist (1834-1892), farmer and tailor (*inhyses, skräddare*), and Johanna Jansdotter (1828-1895).³ Charles emigrated by himself to the U.S.A. on 20 Apr. 1888, coming first to Stambaugh.⁴ After they were married, the Blomquists moved to Iron River, where Charles was employed as a miner at the Sheridan Mine. In 1896, they purchased land on the W $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 15, T42N, R36W in the Benson district of Beechwood; and, in 1901, the family moved to this homestead farm. Both Charles and Marie were members of Bethany Lutheran Church, Beechwood and they are bur. in Rosehill Cemetery, Beechwood.⁵ Children:⁶

1. **Ruth Blomquist**, b. Iron River 3 Jan. 1892; d. Racine, Racine Co., WI 20 Aug. 1983. M. Iron River 24 May 1911 **Alvar Isaacson**, b. Finland 6 Dec. 1889; d. 6 Mar. 1982.⁷
2. **Carl Hilding Blomquist**, b. Iron River 10 Aug. 1893; d. Seattle, WA 22 Nov. 1981. M. Seattle 10 Aug. 1921 **Esther Elvira Wickstrom**, b. Beechwood 29 Mar. 1899; d. Seattle 17 July 1979.⁸

3. **Victor Emanuel Blomquist**, b. Iron River 1 Mar. 1897; d. Iron Mountain, MI 8 Dec. 1964. M. Iron River 21 June 1944 **Sara Notari**, b. Mt. Olive, Macoupin Co., IL 13 Feb. 1895; d. Iron River 26 Apr. 1988.⁹
4. **Mary Elizabeth Blomquist**, b. Iron River 18 Oct. 1899; d. Iron River 2 Aug. 1972. M. Iron River 15 Sept. 1923 **John Fredrick Johnson**, b. Finland 23 Apr. 1898; d. Iron River 25 Jan. 1958.¹⁰
5. **George William Blomquist**, b. Iron River 1 May 1901; d. St. Paul, Ramsey Co., MN 1 July 1972. M. St. Paul 6 Nov. 1926 **Elan Kathryn Svensson Beckman**, b. St. Paul 2 Dec. 1897; d. St. Paul 19 Feb. 1980.¹¹
6. **Reuben Theodore Blomquist**, b. Beechwood 25 June 1904. M. Iron River 26 June 1942 **Margaret Matilda Hoffström**, b. Sweden 30 July 1901; d. Crystal Falls 10 Apr. 1967.¹²

Tab. 10

Anders Jansson, s. Johan (Jan) Andersson (1803-?), charcoal burner, crofter and farmer (*kolare, torpare, landbonde*), and Maja Jansdotter (1800-1837) and the half-brother of Per Gustav Jansson (see Tab. 15), b. Lövåsen, Hällefors Parish (Öre.) 6 Dec. 1823; d. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 5 Feb. 1918.¹ Farmer (*hemmansbrukare*). M. Hjulsjö 25 June 1847 **Carolina Rosendahl**, b. Bredsjö, Hjulsjö 10 May 1827; d. Jönshyttan 23 Jan. 1915, dau. Mats Ersson Rosendahl (1802-1854), master blacksmith (*hammarsmedsmästare*), and Anna Cajsa Jansdotter (1804-1884) and the sister of Mathilda Charlotta Rosendahl (see Tab. 15) and Sofia Rosendahl (see Tab. 16).² Children:³

1. **Ida Carolina Andersdotter** (1850-1940), see Tab. 7.
2. **Anders Gustaf Andersson**, b. Havsjön, Hjulsjö 9 Jan. 1853; d. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 24 May 1865.⁴
3. **Sophia Albertina Andersdotter** (1855-1934), see Tab. 11.
4. **Carl Emil Andersson**, b. Havsjön, Hjulsjö 22 Jan. 1858; emigr. to the U.S.A. 3 Nov. 1882 with the Per Gustav Jansson family (see Tab. 15) and Albin Albertsson (see Tab. 16); returned to Sweden 1883; d. Borlänge (Kopp.) 2 Apr. 1924. M. 25 Oct. 1884 to **Vilhelmina Johansson**.⁵
5. **Clara Gustafva Andersdotter** b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 23 Sept. 1860; d. Säter (Kopp.) 18 Mar. 1941. M. Säter 23 Nov. 1889 **Anders Gustaf Lindgren**, d. Säter 3 Nov. 1922.⁶ Clara's s. Victor E. Lindgren emigr. to the U.S.A., see Tab. 12.
6. **Johan Ulrik Andersson** (1863-1947), see Tab. 13.
7. **Hilda Maria Andersdotter** (1866-1938), see Tab. 14.
8. **Anders Gustaf Andersson**, b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 4 Mar. 1870.
9. **Mathilda Florentina Andersdotter**, b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 15 May 1874.

Tab. 11

Sofia (Sophia) Albertina Andersdotter, dau. Anders Jansson (see Tab. 10), b. Havsjön, Hjulsjö 22 Feb. 1855; d. Stambaugh 27 Oct. 1934.² M. Hjulsjö 6 Nov. 1874 **Carl Adolf Nilsson (Charles Adolph Nelson)**, b. Norra Ekeberg, Hällefors Parish (Öre.) 28 Nov. 1850; d. Stambaugh 1 Nov. 1901, s. Nils Ersson, miner/farmer (*bergsmän*), and Lisa Persdotter.² Both are bur. in Stambaugh City Cemetery.³ Carl emigr. by himself to the U.S.A. on 14 Apr. 1882.⁴ He first went to the Florence/Commonwealth, WI area but arrived in Stambaugh by July 1882. Sophia and three children emigr. to the U.S.A. on 14 Mar. 1884.⁵ Carl worked as a miner in the Iron River and Isabella mines until forced to retire in 1899 due to serious injuries. He also acquired twenty acres of land in Stambaugh for farming.⁶ Carl and Sophia became charter members of the Swedish Mission (Grace Covenant) Church, Stambaugh on 10 Sept. 1883 and 24 Feb. 1886, respectively.⁷ Following her husband's death, Sophia lived alone at her home on Fifth Street, Stambaugh. Children:

1. **Sofia Wilhelmina (Minnie) Nelson**, b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 19 Mar. 1875; d. Kingsburg, Fresno Co., CA 5 Oct. 1944. M. Stambaugh 31 Oct. 1895 **Per Johan Persson**, b. Ludvika Parish (Kopp.) 25 Apr. 1861; emigr. 21 Apr. 1882; returned to Sweden 1885; re-emigr. 8 Mar. 1889; d. Kingsburg 7 Sept. 1944.⁸
2. **Anna (Annie) Maria Nelson**, b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 26 Feb. 1877; d. Crystal Falls 28 Apr. 1970. M. Marinette, WI 21 June 1901 her cousin **Carl Oscar Erickson** (see Tab. 7), b. Jönshyttan 2 Feb. 1876; d. Stambaugh Twp. 13 June 1959.⁹
3. **Carl (Charles) August Nelson**, b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 22 June 1881; d. Stambaugh 8 Oct. 1949. M. Stambaugh 22 Sept. 1906 **Hilda Cecelia Lindgren Erickson**, b. Karlstad (Värm.) 26 Feb. 1880; emigr. with parents to U.S.A. ca. Oct.-Nov. 1880; d. Stambaugh 20 Oct. 1966.¹⁰
4. **Ellen Elizabeth Nelson**, b. Stambaugh 2 July 1886; d. Green Bay, Brown Co., WI 23 Dec. 1959. M. Stambaugh 3 July 1911 **Oscar Fredrick Schleitweiler**, b. Norrköping (Ög.) 4 July 1885 (the illegitimate s. Anna Björk, b. 14 Oct. 1863, Risinge, Ög.); they emigr. to U.S.A. 28 May 1886; d. Crystal Falls 24 Apr. 1980.¹¹
5. **Hilda Amalia Nelson**, b. Stambaugh 10 Sept. 1888; d. Chicago, IL 29 Oct. 1940. M. Stambaugh 10 June 1911 **John Peter Benson**, b. Rämnen Parish (Värm.) 14 Nov. 1884; emigr. with parents to U.S.A. 1903; d. Chicago 9 Sept. 1952.¹²
6. **Sixtus Wilhelm Nelson**, b. Stambaugh 6 Aug. 1891; d. Stambaugh 22 June 1950. M. Iron Mountain, MI (?) 31 Aug. 1916 **Agnes Thompson Ekberg**, b. Iron Mountain 28 May 1889; d. Jackson, Hinds Co., MS 8 Aug. 1969.¹³

7. **Elmer Emanuel Nelson**, b. Stambaugh 19 Oct. 1893; d. Chicago, IL 21 Aug. 1961. M. Chicago 30 Sept. 1916 **Ruth Elizabeth Gustafson**, b. Chicago 26 Oct. 1895; d. Chicago 20 Jan. 1984.¹⁴
8. **Arthur Gustaf Adolph Nelson**, b. Stambaugh 21 May 1897; d. Crystal Falls 23 Feb. 1973. M. Stambaugh 15 July 1929 **Ruth Marie Nelson**, b. Chicago 18 Sept. 1902.¹⁵

Tab. 12

Victor Emanuel Lindgren, illegitimate s. of Clara Gustafva Andersdotter (see Tab. 10), b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 23 Feb. 1881; d. Crystal Falls 20 Aug. 1958.¹ Clara and Victor moved to Säter (Kopp.) 24 Oct. 1884.² M. Säter June 1902 **Wilhelmina Dalqvist (Minnie Dahlquist)**, b. Säter 14 Sept. 1880; d. Stambaugh 6 Apr. 1941. The family moved to Hjulsjö 17 Oct. 1903 and from there emigr. to the U.S.A. on 3 May 1905.³ They were accompanied by Victor Karlsson (see Table B). Victor was employed by the M.A. Hanna Mining Co. for over thirty years. He retired in July 1947.⁴ Both are bur. in Stambaugh City Cemetery.⁵ Children:

1. **Hildur Linnea Lindgren**, b. Säter 22 Aug. 1903; d. Elgin, Kane Co., IL 27 Apr. 1984. M. (1) **John Joseph Cusack**, b. La Salle, La Salle Co., IL 26 Mar. 1901; d. LaSalle 8 June 1959; (2) Mira Loma, Riverside Co., CA 6 Oct. 1962 **Alfred Oliver Nault**, b. Massachusetts 2 Mar. 1900; d. Riverside, Riverside Co., CA 19 Apr. 1981.⁶
2. **Anna Helga Lindgren**, b. Iron River Twp. 14 Aug. 1906; d. Milwaukee, Milwaukee Co., WI 5 Oct. 1988. M. (1) **Donald Roman Cierzan, Sr.**, b. Winona, Winona Co., MN 25 May 1906; d. Brookfield, Waukesha Co., WI 31 Aug. 1971; (2) **Raymond Stanley Komarek**, b. Milwaukee, WI 15 July 1907.⁷
3. **Judith Dorothy Lindgren**, b. Stambaugh Twp. 14 Sept. 1911. M. Milwaukee, WI 20 Oct. 1933 **Earl Zemlicka**, b. Highland, Iowa Co., WI 21 Apr. 1907; d. Milwaukee 9 Oct. 1961.⁸
4. **Robert Norman Lindgren**, b. Iron River 17 May 1920. M. Milwaukee, WI 18 May 1945 **Emmy Schumacher**, b. Milwaukee 27 Dec. 1919.⁹
5. **Edward Victor Lindgren**, b. Stambaugh 6 Sept. 1921; unmarried.¹⁰

Tab. 13

Johan Ulrik Andersson (Anderson), s. Anders Jansson (see Tab. 10), b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 1 July 1863; d. Stambaugh 13 July 1947.¹ M. Ljusnarsberg 15 Mar. 1886 **Selma Maria Björk**, b. Bredsjöstrand, Ljusnarsberg 26 Jan. 1866; d. Stambaugh 16 Mar. 1906, dau. Lars Erik Björk (1833-?) and Maja Lotta Bilock (1837-?).² Both are bur. in Stambaugh City Cemetery.³ The family emigr. to the U.S.A. on 12 Apr. 1889, accompanied by Johanna Maria Johannesdotter (see Tab. 9), the Nils Gustaf Larsson family (see Tab. 17), Carl Fredrik Albertsson (see Tab.

18), and Gustaf Bernhard Hansson (see Table B). They first spent time in Cannon Falls, MN with the Per Gustav Jansson family, and then lived briefly in Duluth, St. Louis Co., MN. Carl Fredrik Albertsson, Ulrik's cousin, most likely accompanied the family to both Cannon Falls and Duluth, where he then settled. They moved to Stambaugh in 1890.⁴ Ulrik worked in area mines for many years (he was captain at the Riverton Mine) and was also employed by the city of Stambaugh. He homesteaded land that is now within the city limits of Stambaugh. Ulrik and his family attended the Swedish Mission (Grace Covenant) Church, Stambaugh.⁵ Children:

1. **Johan Edvin (Edwin John) Anderson**, b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 15 Nov. 1886; d. Stambaugh 13 Jan. 1952. M. Stambaugh Apr. 1916 **Elsie Victoria Anderson**, b. Stambaugh 15 Sept 1892 (sister of Gust N. Anderson—see Tab. 4); d. Crystal Falls 7 Oct. 1976.⁶
2. **Helen Marie Anderson**, b. Duluth, MN(?) 6 Sept. 1889(?); d. Detroit, MI 26 Nov. 1932. M. (1) **Allen Blumentritt**, b. 1886; d. 1919; (2) **Lewis Sloan**.⁷
3. **Eugene Sixtus Anderson**, b. Stambaugh Twp. 1 Sept. 1892; d. Crystal Falls 15 June 1949; unmarried.⁸
4. **Bessie Elida Anderson**, b. Stambaugh 2 Feb. 1900; d. Rochester, Olmsted Co., MN 27 Mar. 1950; unmarried.⁹

Tab. 14

Hilda Maria Andersdotter, dau. Anders Jansson (see Tab. 10), b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 11 Nov. 1866; d. Stambaugh 3 Feb. 1938.¹ M. Stambaugh 25 Jan. 1889 **Tollak Tønnessen**, who later changed his name to **Thomas Thompson**, b. Egersund, Rogaland Fylke, Norway 9 May 1867; d. Stambaugh 8 Jan. 1944, s. Tønnes Tollakssen and Ingeborg Torgerssen.² Both are bur. in Stambaugh City Cemetery.³ Hilda left Sweden on 29 Oct. 1886 and came by herself directly to Stambaugh, whereas Thomas came from Norway to Chicago, IL in 1886, and then to Stambaugh in 1888.⁴ Incidentally, the family surname was changed as a result of a payroll mixup when Thomas worked at the Chicago shipyards. In those days, it was apparently easier to change your name than to have a paycheck reissued! At some point after the end of 1892, Thomas, Hilda, their newly adopted son Arthur, and their infant dau. Thora moved to Egersund, Norway. During a stay in Norway that lasted approximately seven years, one additional child, Arvid Thomas, was added to the family. On 18 July 1899, the Thompson family returned to Stambaugh. Thomas was employed by the Verona Mining Co. from 1900-1937, working nine years as a miner and the remaining time as underground safety inspector.⁵ Both Hilda and Thomas joined the Swedish Mission (Grace Covenant) Church, Stambaugh on 1 Jan. 1930.⁶ Children:

1. **Arthur Thompson**, b. Chicago, IL 20 Mar. 1886 (adopted); d. Stambaugh 9 Aug. 1965. M. Stambaugh 9 Nov. 1910 **Jennie Olivia Greenlund**, b. Stambaugh 6 Nov. 1888; d. Zion, Lake Co., IL 24 Nov. 1967.⁷
2. **Thora Thompson**, b. Stambaugh Twp. 1 Dec. 1892; d. Stambaugh 6 Aug. 1908.⁸
3. **Arvid Thomas Thompson**, b. Egersund, Norway 27 Apr. 1897; d. Elkhorn, Walworth Co., WI 10 Apr. 1969. M. New Richland, Waseca Co., MN 24 June 1925 **Bernice Christenson**, b. New Richland 13 July 1904.⁹
4. **Ingeborg Caroline Thompson**, b. Stambaugh Twp. 13 Feb. 1901; d. Iron Mountain 1 July 1984. M. Stambaugh 17 June 1926 **Oscar Julius Bodine**, b. Nykroppa (Värm.) 2 July 1899; emigr. to U.S.A. 1918; d. Iron River 22 Dec. 1977.¹⁰

Tab. 15

Per Gustav Jansson (Johnson), s. Johan (Jan) Andersson (1803-?) and Stina Cajsa Ersdotter (1811-1858) and half-brother of Anders Jansson (see Tab. 10), b. Lövåsen, Hällefors 23 Nov. 1843; d. Cannon Falls, MN 6 Feb. 1917.¹ M. Hjulsjö 26 Dec. 1864 **Mathilda Charlotta Rosendahl**, b. Bredsjö, Hjulsjö 8 June 1843; d. Cannon Falls Twp. 3 Mar. 1928, dau. Mats Ersson Rosendahl and sister of Carolina Rosendahl (see Tab. 10) and Sofia Rosendahl (see Tab. 16).² The family emigr. to the U.S.A. on 3 Nov. 1882, accompanied by two nephews, Albin Albertsson (see Tab. 16) and Carl Emil Andersson (see Tab. 10). They settled in Cannon Falls, where Per Gustav owned his own limestone quarry and worked as a stonemason. Many of the early buildings in Cannon Falls were built using limestone from his quarry. The Congregational Church is a particularly good example! Per Gustav and Mathilda were members of the Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant Church, Cannon Falls, and both are bur. in Cannon Falls City Cemetery.³ Children (all b. in Hjulsjö):⁴

1. **Augusta Maria (Mary Augusta) Johnson**, b. Jönshyttan 16 Feb. 1864 (illegitimate dau. of Mathilda); d. Cannon Falls, MN 1 Apr. 1952. M. Cannon Falls 22 May 1888 **John August Eklöf (Eckloff)**, b. Björkö Parish (Jön.) 23 Sept. 1859; emigr. to U.S.A. 12 Mar. 1886; d. Red Wing, Goodhue Co., MN 16 Sept. 1920.⁵
2. **Charlotta Wilhelmina (Minnie) Johnson**, b. 4 Dec. 1875; d. Cannon Falls, MN 16 June 1906. M. Minneapolis, MN 13 Oct. 1900 **Hjalmar Olsson (Olson)**, b. Kila, Sweden 7 Jan. 1875; emigr. to U.S.A. 26 Apr. 1892; d. Cannon Falls 2 Feb. 1959.⁶
3. **Hulda Natalia Jansson**, b. Finnfallshöjden 9 Mar. 1880; d. Finnfallshöjden 28 Mar. 1880.

Tab. 16

Albert Ersson, b. Hällefors 21 Jan. 1838; d. Havsjön, Hjulsjö 25 Dec. 1866. Farmer (*hemmansbrukare*).¹ M. Hjulsjö 2 Apr. 1860 **Sofia Rosendahl**, b. Bredsjö, Hjulsjö 21 May 1838, dau. Mats Ersson Rosendahl and sister of Carolina Rosendahl (see Tab. 10) and Mathilda Charlotta Rosendahl (see Tab. 15).² Children (all b. in Hjulsjö):

1. **Albin Albertsson**, b. Havsjön 3 Jan. 1859 (illegitimate s. of Sofia); emigr. to U.S.A. 3 Nov. 1882 with the Per Gustav Jansson family (see Tab. 15) and Carl Emil Andersson (see Tab. 10); living with Per Gustav Jansson family in Cannon Falls, MN as of 1885; untraced.³
2. **Albertina Albertsdotter**, b. Havsjön 10 Sept. 1860; d. Havsjön 1860.⁴
3. **Sofia (Sophia) Bernhardina Albertsdotter** (1864-1947), see Tab. 17.
4. **Carl (Charles) Fredrik Albertsson** (1866-1943), see Tab. 18.

Tab. 17

Sofia (Sophia) Bernhardina Albertsdotter, dau. Albert Ersson (see Tab. 16), b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 22 Apr. 1864; d. Bates Twp. 31 May 1947.¹ M. Ljusnarsberg 15 Mar. 1886 **Nils Gustaf Larsson (Larson)**, b. Rådetorp, Bjurtjärn Parish (Värm.) 25 Dec. 1858; d. Bates Twp. Winter 1919, s. Lars Andersson and Johanna Carlsdotter.² Both are bur. in Bates Township Cemetery. The family emigr. to the U.S.A. on 12 Apr. 1889, accompanied by Johanna Maria Johannesdotter (see Tab. 9), the Johan Ulrik Andersson family (see Tab. 13), Carl Fredrik Albertsson (see Tab. 18), and Gustaf Bernhard Hansson (see Table B).³ They first lived in Stambaugh, where Gustaf worked in the mines. On 1 June 1903, Gustaf purchased eighty acres of land in Bates Twp. In addition to farming this land, Gustaf and his team of horses also helped build and maintain roads for Bates Twp., and the Rogers Mine. Sophia and Gustaf were members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Iron River.⁴ Children:

1. **Gustaf Robert Larson**, b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 30 June 1886; d. Jönshyttan 6 Dec. 1886.⁵
2. **Enfrid Teodor (Enfred Theodore) Larson**, b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 16 Oct. 1887; d. Crystal Falls 17 July 1964. M. Stambaugh 3 Dec. 1914 **Hannah Elvira Sjöqvist (Shoquist)**, b. Bates Twp. 17 Oct. 1892 (sister of Fred L. Shoquist below); d. Bates Twp. 20 May 1955.⁶
3. **Tillie Sophia Larson**, b. Stambaugh Twp. 6 June 1891; d. Stambaugh 21 June 1971. M. Iron River 25 Dec. 1916 **Fred Leonard Sjöqvist (Shoquist)**, b. Bates Twp. 10 June 1889 (brother of Hannah E. Shoquist above); d. Stambaugh 9 Sept. 1946.⁷
4. **Nils G. Larson**, b. Stambaugh 17 June 1899; d. Iron River 8 Jan. 1975. M. Stambaugh 4 Oct. 1924 **Jennie E. Johnson**, b. Metropolitan,

Dickinson Co., MI 25 Nov. 1901; d. Moorhead, Clay Co., MN 1 Oct. 1978.⁸

Tab. 18

Carl (Charles) Fredrik Albertsson (Albertson), s. Albert Ersson (see Tab. 16), b. Jönshyttan, Hjulsjö 28 Nov. 1866; d. Duluth, MN 19 Feb. 1943.¹ M. Duluth ca. 1905 **Velina Gustava Karlsson Traff** (in her second marriage), b. near Mariedam and Zinkgruvan (Öre.) 11 Feb. 1872; d. Duluth 20 Aug. 1950.² Charles emigr. to the U.S.A. on 12 Apr. 1889.³ He traveled with Johanna Maria Johannesdotter (see Tab. 9), the Johan Ulrik Andersson family (see Tab. 13), the Nils Gustaf Larsson family (see Tab. 17), and Gustaf Bernhard Hansson (see Table B). He probably accompanied the Johan Ulrik Anderson family directly to Cannon Falls, MN and then on to Duluth by 1890. Velina emigr. to the U.S.A. in 1890 and arrived in Duluth that same year.⁴ He worked as a weighmaster at the Consolidated Elevator Co. Both are bur. in Union Cemetery, Hermantown, St. Louis Co., MN.⁵ Daughter:

Ruby Mildred Albertson, b. Duluth 20 July 1907; unmarried.⁶

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Notes

Introduction

¹The John E. Erickson Family Bible, *Sjelf-förklarande Svensk Bibel: Den Heliga Skrift*, was published by Chandler Bros, Rockford, IL in 1889. The birth data recorded (except Solomon and Arthur) not only precedes the publication date but also appears to have been recorded by one individual at one sitting.—see Ralph Crandall, *Shaking Your Family Tree: A Basic Guide to Tracing Your Family's Genealogy* (Dublin, NH 1986), p. 33.

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- ¹¹*HIC*, pp. 77-78.
- ¹²Albert K. Silfven, Ed., *Stambaugh Michigan Centennial: 100 Years on the Hill, 1882-1982 (SMC)* (Caspian, MI 1982), pp. 128-129; *IRA*, pp. 241-243, 244-246; *Iron River Reporter (IRR)*, 12 Sept. 1990, p. 6.
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Tab. 1

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- ³Household Examination Roll (*Husförhörslängd*), Hjulsjö (*HH*), 1853-1860, A1:11a, p. 186 (GS microfilm 0424096); *HFD*, C:2, p. 180, No. 49; *HDB*, 1915, p. 89, No. 8 (Parish Office in Hällefors).
- ⁴*HH*, A1:11a, p. 186.
- ⁵*HH*, 1861-1870, A1:12a, p. 164 (GS microfilm 0424097).
- ⁶*HH*, 1886-1890, A1:15a, p. 380 (GS microfilm 0424100).
- ⁷*HH*, 1871-1877, A1:13b, p. 306 (GS microfilm 0424098).
- ⁸*HH*, A1:12a, p. 164
- ⁹*Ibid.*

Tab. 2

- ¹*HFD*, 1827-1851, C:3, p. 101, No. 45 (GS microfilm 0149416); Letter to the author from Isabel Walgren (dau. Axel Edvard Mässing Walgren—see Tab. 3), Seattle, WA 8 Dec. 1988.
- ²Household Examination Roll (*Husförhörslängd*), Ljusnarsberg (*LH*), 1882-1891, A1:21e, p. 1242 and A1:21f, p. 1512 (GS microfilm 0424077).
- ³*Ibid.*
- ⁴Letters to the author from Britt Arping (great-granddaughter of Johanna Maria Mässing), Järle, Sweden 12 Oct. 1988 and 3 Mar. 1989.
- ⁵Personal communication with Jennie Winnifred Johnson (dau. Jenny Augusta Mässing Peterson), Iron River, MI 31 August 1989 and 14 Nov. 1989.

⁶Ibid; Arping letter, 3 Mar. 1989.

⁷LH, Al:21e, p. 1242.

Tab. 3

²Walgren letter, 8 Dec. 1988.

³*Iron County Michigan Marriage Records, 1885-1927 (ICM)*, p. 95, No. 10 (GS microfilm 1017862).

⁴Walgren letter, 8 Dec. 1988.

⁵Police Department Emigration Registrations, Göteborg (*Göteborgs Poliskammars Emigrantlistor*) (GPE), E IX 50, 31 Mar. 1893, No. 2066 (GS microfilm 0216610).

⁶Letter to the author from Isabel Walgren, Seattle, WA 16 Mar. 1989.

⁷Letter to the author from Dorothy Krans Molle (cousin of Isabel Walgren), Iron River, MI 20 Sept. 1990.

Tab. 4

¹LH, Al:21e, p. 1242; *IRR*, 7 Jan. 1947, p. 2 (Bound volumes at Northland Publishers, Inc., Iron River, MI).

²*IRR*, 7 Jan. 1947, p. 2.

³*ICM*, p. 36, No. 34; *IRR*, 17 Apr. 1950, p. 6; *SMC*, p. 93; *HIC*, pp. 107, 131.

⁴*IRR*, 17 Apr. 1950, p. 6

⁵*Journal of Persons Buried in Stambaugh Cemetery (JSC)*, Block 4, Lot 78 (Stambaugh City Hall).

⁶*Iron County Michigan Birth Index and Records, L-Z, 1885-1971 (ICB-LZ)*, p. 65, No. 2110 (GS microfilm 1017858); *IRR*, 27 June 1984, p. 13 and 8 Apr. 1987, p. 5; *JSC*, Block 13, Lot 96.

⁷*Iron County Michigan Delayed Births, v. 8-14, 1884-1976 (ICDB-8)*, Vol. 12, p. 2306 and Vol. 9, p. 1736 (GS microfilm 1017864); *ICM*, p. 298, No. 21; *SMC*, p. 35; *IRR*, 13 Sept. 1965, p. 6; Personal communication with Virginia (Gini) Anderson (dau. Gust N. Anderson), Eagle River, WI 31 Aug. 1989.

⁸*ICDB-8*, Vol. 12, p. 2325; *ICM*, p. 331, No. 103; *IRR*, 14 Sept. 1988, p. 5 and 2 Aug. 1989, p. 11.

⁹*ICB-LZ*, p. 65, No. 3353; *IRR*, 19 Feb. 1975, p. 2; Personal communication with Oscar Westerberg, Hagerman Lake, Iron River, MI 7 Sept. 1989.

¹⁰Personal communication with Jennie Winnifred Johnson (dau. Jenny Augusta Mässing Peterson), Iron River, MI 31 August 1989.

Tab. 5

¹LH, Al:21e, p. 1242; *Crosby Courier*, 10 Mar. 1922, p. 1 (Minnesota Historical Society [MHS], St. Paul, MN microfilm); *IRR*, 13 Mar. 1922, p. 4.

²*GPE*, E IX 69, 21 March 1902, No. 1125 (GS microfilm 0216620).

³*Crosby-Ironton Courier*, 2 Jan. 1963, p. 1 (MHS microfilm); *IRR*, 27 Dec. 1962, p. 2; Bates Boosters, *The Bates Township Legacy, 1885-1985 (BTL)* (Iron River, MI 1985), pp. 94-96; *HIC*, pp. 129, 147.

⁴*IRR*, 27 Dec. 1962, p. 2.

⁵Personal communication with Mildred Krans Stang, Deerwood, MN 8 Aug. 1989.

⁶*Iron County Michigan Birth Index and Records, A-K, 1885-1971 (ICB-AK)*, p. 49, No. 3992 (GS microfilm 1017857)—note that Mildred's name is listed as Selma Krans in this record; Personal communication with Mildred Krans Stang, Deerwood, MN 24 Nov. 1990.

⁷*ICB-AK*, p. 49, No. 4919; *Minneapolis Tribune*, 16 Mar. 1968, p. 21 and *Minneapolis Star Tribune*, 27 July 1989, p. 4B (MHS microfilm); Personal communication with Clarence H. Krans, St. Paul, MN 27 Oct. 1990 and 24 Nov. 1990.

⁸*Crosby-Ironton Courier*, 27 Sept. 1961, p. 1.

⁹*St. Paul Pioneer Press*, 7 Mar. 1978, p. A (MHS microfilm); Personal communication with Fern Chambers Krans, Coon Rapids, MN 27 Oct. 1990.

¹⁰Personal communication with Jennie Winnifred Johnson, Iron River, MI 31 Aug. 1989 and 14 Nov. 1989; *IRR*, 17 June 1948, p. 2 and 30 Mar. 1983, p. 5; *SMC*, pp. 94-95; *JSC*, Block 4, Lot 77 and Block 13, Lot 70.

Tab. 6

¹LH, Al:21e, p. 1242; *Iron County Michigan Death Records, 1885-1977 (ICD)*, Book 3, p. 114 (GS microfilm 1017860); *IRR*, 20 Dec. 1962, p. 2.

²*IRR*, 20 Dec. 1962, p. 2.

³*ICM*, p. 156, No. 43, *ICB-AK*, p. 49, No. 15527; *ICD*, Book 2, p. 191; *IRR*, 28 Apr. 1955, p. 1; *BTL*, pp. 94-96.

- ⁴*IRR*, 28 Apr. 1955, p. 1 and 20 Dec. 1962, p. 2.
⁵Personal communication with Dorothy Krans Molle, Iron River, MI 31 Aug. 1989; Molle letter, 20 Sept. 1990.
⁶Arping letters, 12 Oct. 1988 and 3 Mar. 1989.
⁷*ICB-AK*, p. 49, No. 6593; *ICB-LZ*, p. 39, No. 5942.
⁸*ICB-AK*, p. 49, No. 7703; *IRR*, 29 Nov. 1989, p. 11.
⁹*ICB-AK*, p. 49, No. 8796.
¹⁰*ICB-AK*, p. 49, No. 11125.

Tab. 7

- ¹*HFD*, C:3, p. 129, No. 87; *ICD*, Book 1, p. 160, No. 2801; *Grace Covenant Church, Stambaugh, MI, Church Register, Record of Deaths (GCCRD)*, p. 238.
²*HH*, A1:15b, p. 380; *HFD*, C:3, p. 134, No. 45; *ICD*, Book 2, p. 30; *IRR*, 1 Oct. 1940, p. 2.
³*JSC*, Block 3, Lot 176.
⁴*GPE*, E IX 34, 6 Apr. 1888, No. 17965 (GS microfilm 0216600).
⁵*Grace Covenant Church, Stambaugh, MI, Church Register, Record of Families (GCCRF)*, pp. 44-45.
⁶*HIC*, p. 108; The U.S. National Archives, Homestead Certificate No. 3587, Application 7388.
⁷*IRR*, 14 July 1940 and 1 Oct. 1940, p. 2.
⁸All names, birth dates and birth places are listed in the John E. Erickson Family Bible, in possession of C. Eldred Erickson, Hagerman Lake, Iron River, MI; *SMC*, p. 51.
⁹Index, Police Department Emigration Registrations, Göteborg (*Personregister till Göteborgs Polis-kammars Emigrantlistor*) (*PGPE*), Vol. 31, p. 523b, No. F580 (American Swedish Institute [ASI] Archives, Minneapolis, MN microfiche); *Iron County Michigan Birth and Death Records, Vol. 6, 1906-1960 (ICBD)*, Book 6, No. 593 (GS microfilm 1017859); *IRR*, 3 Dec. 1962, p. 6 and Jan. 1926; *HIC*, p. 108.
¹⁰*ICD*, Book 3, pp. 57 and 218; *IRR*, 15 June 1959, p. 6 and 6 May 1970, p. 2.
¹¹*HH*, 1878-1886, A1:14b, p. 7 (GS microfilm 0424099); Erickson Family Bible, p. Death list.
¹²*PGPE*, Vol. 48, p. 354, No. 792; *SMC*, p. 68; *ICD*, Book 1, p. 242, No. 4577; *IRR*, 18 Aug. 1931, p. 6 and 27 Sept. 1938, p. 1.
¹³*ICM*, p. 127, No. 92; *ICD*, Book 3, p. 16 and Book 2, p. 42; *IRR*, 26 Nov. 1956, p. 1 and 29 Dec. 1942, p. 2—note that Minnie's tombstone indicates that she was born in 1883, not 1882 as stated in her obituary.
¹⁴Certificate of Birth of Fred (*sic*) Erickson, Minnesota, Goodhue Co., Village of Cannon Falls, 16 Aug. 1888; Cert. of Birth of Jennie Olivia Midtlyng, Wisconsin, Florence Co., Commonwealth, 3 Jan. 1891, File No. 00.2216; *ICM*, No. 48; Covenant Minister's Record for Fritz Erickson, Covenant Archives, North Park College and Theological Seminary, Chicago, IL; Cert. of Death, Illinois, Cook Co., Chicago, 21 Aug. 1973, File No. 622713; Cert. of Death, Illinois, Lake Co., Highland Park, 6 Jan. 1977, File No. D46-1740; *IRR*, 29 Aug. 1973, p. 4 and 12 Jan. 1977, p. 4.
¹⁵*Iron County Michigan Delayed Births, v. 1-7, 1884-1976 (ICDB-1)*, Vol. 7, p. 1383; *ICM*, p. 177, No. 50; *ICD*, Book 3, p. 231; *Iron Mountain News*, 11 Mar. 1971, p. 14 and 5 Oct. 1945, p. 2 (Dickinson County Library, Iron Mountain, MI microfilm).
¹⁶*ICDB-1*, Vol. 7, p. 1279; *IRR*, 28 Jan. 1981, p. 13; *JSC*, death date listed as 15 Jan. 1981.

Tab. 8

- ¹*HH*, A1:11a, p. 186; *Kandiyohi County Minnesota Death Record (KCD)*, Book E, p. 185, No. 123 (Kandiyohi County Courthouse, Willmar, MN); Fairview Cemetery, Willmar, MN, Section Willow, Block 30, Lot 6.
²*GPE*, E IX 18, 16 Sept. 1881, No. 703 (GS microfilm 0216591).
³*KCD*, Book A, p. 213, No. 69; *Willmar Tribune (WT)*, 14 Jan. 1925, p. 7 (MHS microfilm).
⁴*PGPE*, Vol. 19, p. 332, No. 25167.
⁵*Minneapolis Tribune*, 12 Feb. 1887, p. 1 and *St. Paul and Minneapolis Pioneer Press*, 12 Feb. 1887, p. 2 (MHS microfilm).
⁶*WT*, 14 Jan. 1925, p. 7.
⁷*West Central Tribune*, Willmar, MN, 24 May 1965, p. 1 and 14 June 1984, p. A-5 (MHS microfilm); Letter to the author from James F. Nyquist (s. Jallmer F. Nyquist), Downers Grove; IL 4 Dec. 1988.
⁸Letter to the author from Helen C. Davis (dau. Edna Nyquist Corner), Walnut Creek, CA 19 Nov. 1988.
⁹*Ibid*; Nyquist letter, 4 Dec. 1988.

Tab. 9

- ¹*HH*, A1:12a, p. 164; *ICD*, Book 2, p. 8, No. 6034; *IRR*, 23 Dec. 1938, p. 1.

- ²*PGPE*, Vol. 38, p. 391, No. H3160.
- ³*ICM*, p. 4, No. 44; *HH*, Al:15a, pp. 10, 35 and 96; *HH*, 1891-1895, Al:16a, p. 38 (GS microfilm 0424101); *ICD*, Book 2, p. 143, No. 8681; *IRR*, 16 Apr. 1951, p. 1.
- ⁴*Poliskammaren i Göteborg, Flyttningsbevis*, Fol. 96, No. 19.
- ⁵*JRA*, p. 88; *Beechwood, Michigan, 1882-1982*, p. 44.
- ⁶Personal communication with Roger C.F. Blomquist (s. George W. Blomquist), St. Paul, MN. Roger has compiled birth, marriage and death statistics on the Blomquist family.
- ⁷*ICM*, p. 124, No. 46; Cert. of Death, Wisconsin, Racine Co., Racine, 20 Aug. 1983, File No. 83 020715.
- ⁸Walgren letter, 16 Mar. 1989. Isabel Walgren lived with Hilding and Ester Blomquist when she first moved to Seattle, WA and was a life-long friend of theirs; *IRR*, 9 Dec. 1981, p. 14.
- ⁹*ICD*, Book 3, p. 149; *IRR*, 10 Dec. 1964, p. 5 and 4 May 1988, p. 5.
- ¹⁰*ICM*, p. 274, No. 139; *ICD*, Book 3, pp. 247 and 39; *IRR*, 9 Aug. 1972, p. 2 and 30 Jan. 1958, p. 2; Personal communication with Jane Johnson Holm (dau. John F. Johnson), Bates, MI 31 Aug. 1989.
- ¹¹*St. Paul Pioneer Press*, 2 July 1972, p. 11 and 20 Feb. 1980, p. 27.
- ¹²*ICDB-1*, Vol. 1, p. 16; *ICD*, Book 3, p. 177; *IRR*, 13 Apr. 1967, p. 2.

Tab. 10

- ¹Birth and Christening Record (*Födelse- och Dopplängd*), Hällefors Parish (Öre.) (*HäFD*), 1802-1830, C:6, No. 85, 6 Dec. 1823 (GS microfilm 0149427); Household Examination Roll (*Husförhörslängd*), Hällefors (*HäH*), 1830-1840, Al:10, p. 143 (GS microfilm 0149424) and 1840-1850, Al:11a, p. 113 (GS microfilm 0149425); *HDB*, 1918, p. 103, No. 5 (Parish Office in Hällefors).
- ²*HV*, 1842-1859, E:2, 25 June 1847 (GS microfilm 0149417); *HFD*, C:2, p. 185, No. 33; *HDB*, 1915, p. 89, No. 6 (Parish Office in Hällefors); Björn Rosendal, "Om släkten Lilo under 16- och 1700-talet" in *Släkt och Hävd*, No. 1, 1985, pp. 309-321; Björn Rosendal, "Om släkten Rosendal av Lilo fram till 1800-talets mitt" in *Släkt och Hävd*, No. 3-4, 1985, pp. 386-400.
- ³*HH*, Al:12a, p. 186 and Al:13b, p. 336.
- ⁴*HFD*, 1842-1859, C:4, 1853, No. 5 (GS microfilm 0149416); *HH*, Al:12a, p. 186.
- ⁵*HFD*, C:4, 1858, No. 8—note that this record lists Carl's middle name as Erik; *GPE*, Vol. 21, 3 Nov. 1882, No. 18395; Viktor Andersson, Övermoravägen 22, 781 95 Borlänge, Sweden, unpublished manuscript, "Personuppgifter till antavlan för Anders Jansson och Carolina Rosendal, Hjulsjö socken, Örebro län," pp. 1-2.
- ⁶*HH*, Al:11a, p. 219; Letters to the author from Judith Lindgren Zemlicka (dau. Victor E. Lindgren), Shorewood, WI 22 Aug. 1989 and 9 June 1990.

Tab. 11

- ¹*HFD*, C:4, 1855, No. 16; *ICD*, Book 1, p. 276, No. 5320; *IRR*, 30 Oct. 1934, p. 6.
- ²*HH*, Al:14b, p. 41; *HäFD*, 1831-1853, C:7, 1850, No. 94 (GS microfilm 0149427); *ICBD*, Book 6, No. 638; *GCCRD*, p. 238.
- ³*JSC*, Block 3, Lot 74.
- ⁴*PGPE*, Vol. 19, p. 496, No. 16830; *HIC*, pp. 107, 129.
- ⁵*GPE*, E IX 24, 14 Mar. 1884, No. 21287 (GS microfilm 0216595).
- ⁶*IRR*, 30 Oct. 1934, p. 6; *SMC*, pp. 72-73; *HIC*, p. 129.
- ⁷*GCCRF*, pp. 42-43.
- ⁸*HH*, Al:13b, p. 336; *ICM*, p. 22, No. 16; Covenant Minister's Record for P. J. Persson, Covenant Archives, North Park College and Theological Seminary, Chicago, IL; *PGPE*, Vol. 19, p. 622, No. 5244 and Vol. 38, p. 189, No. 24928; *IRR*, 13 Oct. 1944, p. 6.
- ⁹*HH*, Al:13b, p. 336; see Tab. 7, Note 10.
- ¹⁰*HH*, Al:14b, p. 41; *ICM*, p. 81, No. 70; *SMC*, p. 73; *HIC*, pp. 113, 116, 129, 130; *ICD*, Book 2, p. 127 and Book 3, p. 171; *IRR*, 10 Oct. 1949, pp. 1-2 and 24 Oct. 1966, p. 6; *JSC*, Block 3, Lot 225.
- ¹¹*ICM*, p. 125, No. 70; *PGPE*, Vol. 29, p. 89, No. D794; *IRR*, 24 Dec. 1959, p. 1 and 30 Apr. 1980, p. 8; *JSC*, Block 10, Lot 7.
- ¹²*ICM*, p. 124, No. 54; *IRR*, 1 Nov. 1940, p. 6; Letter to the author from Howard E. Nelson (s. Elmer E. Nelson), Northbrook, IL 20 Sept. 1990.
- ¹³*ICD*, Book 2, p. 134; *IRR*, 26 June 1950, p. 6; *JSC*, Block 3, Lot 74; Letter to the author from Arthur Nelson (s. Sixtus W. Nelson), Jackson, MS Dec. 1989.
- ¹⁴*ICDB-1*, Vol. 4, p. 760; Letter to the author from Howard E. Nelson (s. Elmer E. Nelson), Northbrook, IL, Dec. 1989.
- ¹⁵*ICB-LZ*, p. 51, No. 1448; *ICD*, Book 3, p. 256; *IRR*, 28 Feb. 1973, p. 2; *JSC*, Block 3, Lot 59; Personal communication with Ruth M. Nelson, Stambaugh, MI 20 June 1989.

Tab. 12

- ¹*HH*, A1:14b, p. 41; *ICD*, Book 3, p. 44; *IRR*, 21 Aug. 1958, p. 2.
²*HH*, A1:14b, p. 41.
³Zemlicka letters, 22 Aug. 1989 and 9 June 1990; *GPE*, E IX 78, 3 May 1905, No. 1069 (GS microfilm 0216626); *ICD*, Book 2, p. 25.
⁴*IRR*, 21 Aug. 1958, p. 2.
⁵*JSC*, Block 4, Lot 142.
⁶Zemlicka letter, 9 June 1990; Letter to the author from Dorothy Spence (dau. Hildur Lindgren Nault), Hoffman Estates, IL 14 July 1990; Cert. of Death, Illinois, Kane Co., Elgin 27 Apr. 1984, Reg. No. 319.
⁷Zemlicka letter, 9 June 1990; Spence letter, 14 July 1990; *Milwaukee Journal*, 7 Oct. 1988, p. 4B; *ICB-LZ*, p. 56, No. 3321; Cert. of Death, Wisconsin, Waukesha Co., Brookfield, 20 Aug. 1983, File No. 71 029383; Personal communication with Donald Cierzan, Jr. Milwaukee, WI 27 Oct. 1990 and Raymond S. Komarek, Milwaukee, WI 27 Oct. 1990.
⁸*ICDB-8*, Vol. 13, p. 2499; Zemlicka letters, 22 Aug. 1989, 9 June 1990, and 20 Sept. 1990.
⁹*ICB-LZ*, p. 56, No. 16990; Letter to the author from Robert N. Lindgren, St. Frances, WI 8 Dec. 1989.
¹⁰*ICB-LZ*, p. 56, No. 9615.

Tab. 13

- ¹*HH*, A1:12a, p. 186; *ICD*, Book 2, p. 99; *IRR*, 15 July 1947.
²*HH*, A1:15b, p. 367; Letter to Shirley Anderson Looney (dau. Edwin J. Anderson) from Viktor Andersson, Borlänge, Sweden 12 Sept. 1985 (also see Tab. 10, Note 5); *ICD*, Book 1, p. 50, No. 497.
³*JSC*, Block 2, Lot 8.
⁴*GPE*, E IX 38, 12 April 1889, No. 283 (GS microfilm 0157658); *IRR*, 15 July 1947, p. 1.
⁵Letter to the author from Shirley Anderson Looney, Bradenton, FL 26 Dec. 1988.
⁶*HH*, A1:15b, p. 367; *ICM*, p. 175, No. 30; *ICB-AK*, p. 51, No. 893; *SMC*, p. 35; *ICD*, Book 2, p. 151 and Book 3, p. 303; *IRR*, 14 Jan. 1952, p. 6 and 13 Oct. 1976, p. 2; *JSC*, Block 3, Lot 256.
⁷Cert. of Death, Michigan, Wayne Co., Detroit, 26 Nov. 1932, File No. 164095 (Bessie Anderson, the informant for this certificate of death, lists her sister Helen's birthplace and date of birth as Stambaugh, MI 6 Sept. 1892. Other available evidence suggests that this place and year of birth are incorrect); *IRR*, 29 Nov. 1932, p. 5; *JSC*, Block 3, Lot 49.
⁸*ICB-AK*, p. 51, No. 795; *ICD*, Book 2, p. 123; *IRR*, 16 June 1949, p. 6; *JSC*, Block 2, Lot 8.
⁹*ICB-AK*, p. 51, No. 1855; *IRR*, 30 Mar. 1950, p. 6; *JSC*, Block 3, Lot 49.

Tab. 14

- ¹*HH*, A1:12a, p. 186; *ICD*, Book 2, p. 8; *IRR*, 4 Feb. 1938, p. 6.
²*ICM*, p. 4, No. 38; *ICD*, Book 2, p. 65; *IRR*, 11 Jan. 1944, p. 2.
³*JSC*, Block 2, Lot 2.
⁴*GPE*, E IX 29, 29 Oct. 1886, No. E342 (GS microfilm 0216597); *IRR*, 11 Jan. 1944, p. 2.
⁵Letter to the author from Sally Thompson Johnson and Bernice Thompson (dau. and wife, respectively, of Arvid T. Thompson), Williams Bay, WI 1990.
⁶*GCCRF*, pp. 62-63.
⁷*ICB-AK*, p. 45, No. 372; *ICDB-8*, Vol. 14, p. 2675; *ICM*, p. 119, No. 131; *ICD*, Book 3, p. 156; *IRR*, 12 Aug. 1965, p. 6 and 30 Nov. 1967, p. 6; *JSC*, Block 11, Lot 99.
⁸*ICB-LZ*, p. 57, No. 792—note that her first name is listed as Flora; *JSC*, Block 2, Lot 2.
⁹Johnson/Thompson letter, 1990.
¹⁰*ICB-LZ*, p. 57, No. 2117; *ICM*, p. 315, No. 65; *IRR*, 4 July 1984, p. 12 and 28 Dec. 1977, p. 4—note that Oscar's tombstone indicates that he was born in 1897, not 1899 as stated in his obituary.

Tab. 15

- ¹*HüFD*, C:7, 1843, No. 68—note that this differs from the date of 23 Nov. listed in the household examination rolls; *HåH*, A1:10, p. 143 and A1:11a, p. 113; *Cannon Falls Beacon (CFB)*, 9 Feb. 1917, p. 1 (MHS microfilm).
²*HFD*, C:3, p. 88, No. 31; *CFB*, 9 Mar. 1928, p. 1.
³*GPE*, E IX 21, 3 Nov. 1882, No. 18389 and 18390 (GS microfilm 0216593); Personal communication with Burton L. Olson (s. Hjalmer Olson), Cannon Falls, MN 25 Aug. 1988.

⁴HH, Al:14b, p. 65

⁵HH, Al:12a, p. 186—note that the birth date for Mary A. listed in Naomi Eckloff Lindahl's Bible is 17 Feb. 1863; *PGPE*, Vol. 28, p. 167, No. 3355; *CFB*, 4 Apr. 1952, p. 1 and 24 Sept. 1920, p. 1; Personal communication with Dorothy B. Lindahl (granddaughter Mary A. Eckloff), Cannon Falls, MN 25 Aug. 1988.

⁶*PGPE*, Vol. 47, p. 542, No. 4106; *CFB*, 22 June 1906, p. 2 and 5 Feb. 1959, p. 1; Olson, pers. comm. 25 Aug. 1988.

Tab. 16

¹HH, Al:11a, pp. 269-270 and Al:13b, p. 336.

²HH, 1833-1841, Al:8, p. 115 (GS microfilm 0149414); *HH*, Al:13b, p. 336; *HH*, Al:14b, p. 41.

³HH, Al:11a, p. 270; *GPE*, E IX 21, 3 Nov. 1882, No. 18394 (GS microfilm 0216593); *Minnesota State Census*, 1885, Goodhue Co., Cannon Falls, p. 146, entry 246 (MHS microfilm roll No. 26).

⁴HH, Al:11a, p. 219.

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¹HH, Al:13b, p. 336; *ICD*, Book 2, p. 98; *IRR*, 3 June 1947, p. 1; *BTL*, pp. 102-103.

²HH, Al:14b, p. 41; *HH*, Al:15b, p. 365; *BTL*, pp. 102-103.

³*GPE*, E IX 38, 12 Apr. 1889, No. 284 (GS microfilm 0157658).

⁴*BTL*, pp. 102-103.

⁵HH, Al:15b, p. 365.

⁶*ICB-LZ*, p. 25, No. 677; *ICM*, p. 163, No. 151; *ICD*, Book 3, p. 140 and Book 2, p. 192; *IRR*, 20 July 1964, p. 2 and 23 May 1955, p. 1; *BTL*, pp. 103-105; Letter to the author from Spencer Larson (s. Enfred T. Larson), Bates, MI 17 Mar. 1989.

⁷*Iron County Michigan Delayed Births, v. 15-17, 1884-1976 (ICDB-15)*, Vol. 15, p. 2918 (GS microfilm 1017865); *ICM*, p. 184, No. 156; *ICD*, Book 3, p. 234 and Book 2, p. 91; *IRR*, 30 June 1971, p. 2 and 10 Sept. 1946, p. 1; *BTL*, pp. 102-105.

⁸*ICB-LZ*, p. 51, No. 1646—note that the official birth date listed for Nils, 23 June 1899, doesn't agree with the date used by the Larson family and found in all other unofficial sources, i.e. 17 June 1899; *ICM*, p. 292, No. 163; *ICD*, Book 3, p. 282; *IRR*, 15 Jan. 1975, p. 2 and 11 Oct. 1978, p. 3; *BTL*, pp. 102-103.

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¹HH, Al:13b, p. 336; *Duluth News-Tribune (DNT)*, 20 Feb. 1943, p. 3 (MHS microfilm).

²Letters to the author from Ruby M. Albertson, Duluth, MN 21 Dec. 1988 and 21 Sept. 1990; *DNT*, 21 Aug. 1950, p. 9.

³*GPE*, E IX 38, 12 Apr. 1889, No. 281 (GS microfilm 0157658).

⁴Albertson letter, 21 Dec. 1988; probably the Gustafva Carlsson listed as emigrating to Duluth 2 Sept. 1890 - *PGPE*, Vol. 43, p. 187, No. 7001.

⁵Albertson letter, 21 Dec. 1988.

⁶*Ibid.*

Table A. Chronology of the emigration/settlement process for individuals in the “Erickson” family who utilized the Hjulsjö to Stambaugh/Iron River migration axis. In the name column, wives are indented under their husbands and children under their mothers.

No	Name	Occupation	Relationship	Age	Left Göteborg	Emigrant Agent	Contract	Stated Destination	Actual Destination
1	Anna Charlotta Jansdotter	Daughter at home	Sister of #14	20	16 Sept. 1881	Hällström, C. W.	14703	New York City	Stambaugh, MI
2	Carl Adolf Nilsson (Charles A. Nelson)	Laborer	Husband of #9	31	14 Apr. 1882		16830	Commonwealth, WI	Stambaugh, MI
3	Per Gustav Jansson (Johnson)	Mine supervisor		39	3 Nov. 1882	Berglund, C. A.	18389	Red Wing, MN	Cannon Falls, MN
4	Mathilda Charlotta Rosendahl		Aunt of #15	37	3 Nov. 1882	Berglund, C. A.	18390	Red Wing, MN	Cannon Falls, MN
5	Augusta Maria			18	3 Nov. 1882	Berglund, C. A.	18390	Red Wing, MN	Cannon Falls, MN
6	Charlotta Wilhelmina			7	3 Nov. 1882	Berglund, C. A.	18390	Red Wing, MN	Cannon Falls, MN
7	Albin Albertsson	Laborer	Cousin of #15	23	3 Nov. 1882	Berglund, C. A.	18394	Red Wing, MN	Cannon Falls, MN; then unknown
8	Carl Emil Andersson		Brother of #15	24	3 Nov. 1882	Berglund, C. A.	18395	Red Wing, MN	Cannon Falls, MN; then back to Sweden
9	Sofia Albertina Andersdotter		Sister of #15	30	14 Mar. 1884	Berglund, C. A.	21287	Stambaugh, MI	Stambaugh, MI
10	Sofia Wilhelmina			9	14 Mar. 1884	Berglund, C. A.	21287	Stambaugh, MI	Stambaugh, MI
11	Anna Maria			6	14 Mar. 1884	Berglund, C. A.	21287	Stambaugh, MI	Stambaugh, MI
12	Carl August			2	14 Mar. 1884	Berglund, C. A.	21287	Stambaugh, MI	Stambaugh, MI
13	Hilda Maria Andersdotter	Daughter at home	Sister of #15	20	29 Oct. 1886	Hällström, C. W.	E342	New York City	Stambaugh, MI
14	Jan Erik Jansson Philip (John E. Erickson)	Crofter		35	6 Apr. 1888	Berglund, C. A.	17965	New York City	Stambaugh, MI via Cannon Falls, MN
15	Ida Carolina Andersdotter			35	6 Apr. 1888	Berglund, C. A.	17965	New York City	Stambaugh, MI via Cannon Falls, MN
16	Elin Carolina			15	6 Apr. 1888	Berglund, C. A.	17965	New York City	Stambaugh, MI via Cannon Falls, MN
17	Carl Oscar			11	6 Apr. 1888	Berglund, C. A.	17965	New York City	Stambaugh, MI via Cannon Falls, MN
18	Jenny Kristina			4	6 Apr. 1888	Berglund, C. A.	17965	New York City	Stambaugh, MI via Cannon Falls, MN
19	Victor Valdemar			3	6 Apr. 1888	Berglund, C. A.	17965	New York City	Stambaugh, MI via Cannon Falls, MN
20	Karl Heliqvist (Charles Blomquist)	Male servant	Husband of #21	25	20 Apr. 1888		3602	Cannon Falls, MN	Stambaugh, MI
21	Johanna Maria Johansdotter		Half-sister of #14	25	12 Apr. 1889	Hällström, C. W.	H3190	New York City	Stambaugh, MI
22	Carl Fredrik Albertsson	Laborer	Cousin of #15	23	12 Apr. 1889	Larson, L.	281	Stambaugh, MI	Duluth, MN
23	Johan Ulrik Andersson	Crofter	Brother of #15	26	12 Apr. 1889	Larson, L.	283	New York City	Stambaugh, MI via Cannon Falls, MN
24	Selma Maria Björk			22	12 Apr. 1889	Larson, L.	283	New York City	Stambaugh, MI via Cannon Falls, MN
25	Johan Edvin			2	12 Apr. 1889	Larson, L.	283	New York City	Stambaugh, MI via Cannon Falls, MN
26	Nils Gustaf Larsson	Miner		31	12 Apr. 1889	Larson, L.	284	Stambaugh, MI	Bates Township, MI
27	Sofia Bernhardina Albertsdotter		Cousin of #15	25	12 Apr. 1889	Larson, L.	284	Stambaugh, MI	Bates Township, MI
28	Enlid Teodor			1	12 Apr. 1889	Larson, L.	284	Stambaugh, MI	Bates Township, MI
29	Axel Edvard Måssing (Walgren)	Male servant	Nephew of #14	19	31 Mar. 1893	Hällström, C. W.	2066	New York City	Stambaugh, MI
30	Anna Lovisa Måssing (Peterson)		Niece of #14	16	ca. 1895			Stambaugh, MI	Iron River, MI
31	Jenny Augusta Måssing (Peterson)	Daughter at home	Niece of #14	19	21 Mar. 1902	Hällström, C. W.	1125	New York City	Stambaugh, MI
32	Victor Emanuel Lindgren		Nephew of #15	24	3 May 1905		1069	New York City	Stambaugh, MI
33	Wilhelmina Dalqvist			25	3 May 1905		1069	New York City	Stambaugh, MI
34	Hådur Linnae			1	3 May 1905		1069	New York City	Stambaugh, MI
35	Selma Lovina Måssing (Peterson)		Niece of #14	22	ca. 1912			Stambaugh, MI	Stambaugh, MI

Sources: Index, Police Department Emigration Registrations, Göteborg (*Personregister till Göteborgs Poliskammars Emigrantlistor*) (PGPE) and Police Department Emigration Registrations, Göteborg (*Göteborgs Poliskammars Emigrantlistor*) (GPE).

Table B. Chronology of the emigration/settlement process and selected notes for individuals not included in the “Erickson” family who also utilized the Hjulsjö to Stambaugh/Iron River migration axis. In the name column, wives are indented under their husbands and children under their mothers.

Sources: *PGPE*, *GPE*, and references listed in notes below.

No	Name	Relationship	Age	Left Göteborg	Contract	Stated Destination	Actual Destination
1	August Johnson		24	ca. 1879			Iron River, MI via Commonwealth, WI
2	Carollina Saxen (Caroline Saxon)	Daughter of #18	24	Jan. 1880			Iron River, MI via Commonwealth, WI
3	Charles August		2	Jan. 1880			Iron River, MI via Commonwealth, WI
4	Andrew		< 1	Jan. 1880			Iron River, MI via Commonwealth, WI
5	Jan Erik Grönlund (John E. Greenlund)	Brother of #10	31	27 Feb. 1880	14577	Bravoucks (?)	Bates Township via Pennsylvania
6	Augusta Nelson	Sister of #8	31	27 Feb. 1880	14577	Bravoucks (?)	Bates Township via Pennsylvania
7	Augusta Axelina		8	27 Feb. 1880	14577	Bravoucks (?)	Bates Township via Pennsylvania
8	John Olof (Eric) Nelson	Brother of #6	23	27 Feb. 1880			Bates Township via Pennsylvania
9	Josefina Saxen (Saxon)	Daughter of #18	16	18 Apr. 1884	32080	Iron River, MI	Unknown
10	Christina Elisabeth Grönlund (Greenlund)	Sister of #5	42	14 May 1886	442	Stambaugh, MI	Stambaugh, MI
11	Karl A. Liljeberg		5	1 Nov. 1886	1678	New York City	Unknown
12	Anders Johan Saxen (Andrew J. Saxon)	Son of #18	30	1 Aug. 1887	3547	New York City	Beechwood, MI via Iron River, MI
13	Eva Lovisa (Louise) Hansson	Daughter of #20	24	1 Aug. 1887	3547	New York City	Beechwood, MI via Iron River, MI
14	Carl (Charles)		5	1 Aug. 1887	3547	New York City	Beechwood, MI via Iron River, MI
15	John Ludvig		3	1 Aug. 1887	3547	New York City	Beechwood, MI via Iron River, MI
16	Emma		1	1 Aug. 1887	3547	New York City	Beechwood, MI via Iron River, MI
17	Mathilda Christina Saxen (Hilda C. Saxon)	Daughter of #18	18	4 Nov. 1887	04820	Iron River, MI	Saxon, WI via Iron River, MI
18	Albin Saxen (Saxon)	Father of #'s 2, 9, 12, and 17	ca. 66	ca. 1888			Beechwood, MI
19	Gustaf Bernhard Hansson	Son of #20 (?)	16	12 Apr. 1889	280	Stambaugh, MI	Unknown
20	Christina (Stina) Hansson	Mother of #13	68	10 Feb. 1893	1658	New York City	Beechwood, MI
21	Viktor A. Thunander	Brother of #22	18	Apr. 1901			Bates Twp., MI via Stambaugh, MI
22	Emil E. Thunander	Brother of #21	ca. 28	Apr. 1901			Bates Twp., MI via Stambaugh, MI
23	Anna M. Lund		ca. 30	Apr. 1901			Bates Twp., MI via Stambaugh, MI
24	Victor		ca. 4	Apr. 1901			Bates Twp., MI via Stambaugh, MI
25	Beda		ca. 3	Apr. 1901			Bates Twp., MI via Stambaugh, MI
26	Viktor Karlsson		19	3 May 1905	6279	Stambaugh, MI	Unknown
27	Johan Julius Lindsten		32	31 Aug. 1906	68627	Stambaugh, MI	Stambaugh, MI
28	Anna W. Andersson		31	31 Aug. 1906	68627	Stambaugh, MI	Stambaugh, MI
29	Gustaf		8	31 Aug. 1906	68627	Stambaugh, MI	Stambaugh, MI
30	Eva		6	31 Aug. 1906	68627	Stambaugh, MI	Stambaugh, MI
31	Ruth		1	31 Aug. 1906	68627	Stambaugh, MI	Stambaugh, MI
32	Unidentified Male (“The Baby”)	Brother of #33		< 1910			Stambaugh, MI
33	Unidentified Male	Brother of #32		Summer 1910			Stambaugh, MI

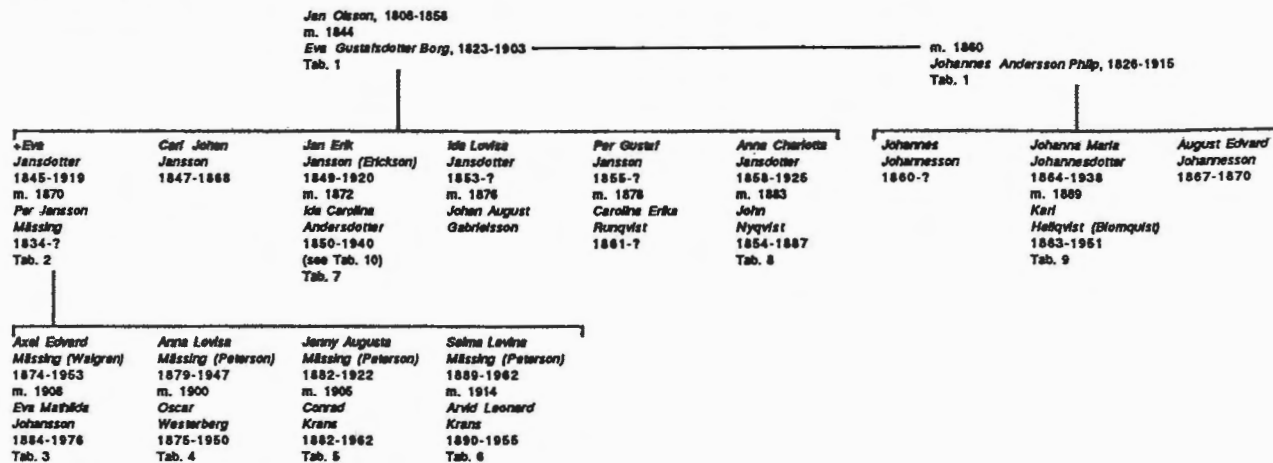
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- No. 1-4: August Johnson, b. Ljusnarsberg Parish (Öre.) 6 Feb. 1855; d. 1939. M. Hjulsjö 26 Dec. 1876 Carolina Saxen (Caroline Saxon), b. Kåfalla, Nora Parish (Öre.) 24 Apr. 1855; d. November 1935, dau. Albin Saxen (see #18, Tab. B and note No. 18 below). Both are bur. in Resthaven Cemetery, Iron River Twp. Charles August Johnson, b. Hjulsjö (?) 14 Jan. 1878; d. 1958. M. 28 June 1915 Lydia Krans, b. Bates Twp. 11 Nov. 1884; d. Aug. 1960, dau. August and Sofia Krans and sister of Conrad Krans (see Tab. 5) and Arvid Krans (see Tab. 6). They had two children. Andrew Johnson, b. Hjulsjö (?) 3 Dec. 1879; d. 12 Feb. 1960. Unmarried. The Johnson family arrived in the U.S.A. in 1881, going first to the Florence/Commonwealth, WI area then on to the Stambaugh/Iron River area in the spring of 1882. After losing their homestead in Stambaugh (due to a land swindle), they moved to a second homestead near Iron Lake, and finally to a homestead south of Ice Lake (known as Fairview Farm) by 1900. Here August and Caroline farmed and raised thirteen children.—Marcia Bernhardt, Ed., *Frames for the Future, Iron River Area, Iron County, Michigan (IRA)* (Caspian, MI 1980), pp. 405-406; Bates Boosters, *The Bates Township Legacy 1885-1985 (BTL)* (Iron River, MI 1985), pp. 85-89; Personal communication with Harvey W. Johnson (grandson of August and Caroline Johnson), Iron River, MI 24 Oct. 1990.
- No. 5-7: Jan Erik Grönlund (John E. Greenlund), s. Anders Olsson Grönlund, miner (*gruvarbetare*), and Stina Cajsa Ersdotter, b. Grängshyttan, Hjulsjö 12 Dec. 1848; d. 6 July 1917. M. Augusta Nelson, b. 13 Jan. 1849; d. Chicago, IL 2 June 1935. They had one dau., Augusta Axelina, b. 4 July 1871; d. Chicago, IL 11 May 1939. M. Adolph Fredrickson, b. 14 July 1861; d. 25 Nov. 1917. They had three daughters. All are bur. in Iron River City Cemetery. The Greenlund family lived in Nora Parish prior to leaving Sweden. They arrived in Pennsylvania by March 1880, moved to Iron Mountain, MI that same year, then settled in the Stambaugh/Iron River area by 1882. John Olof (Eric) Nelson (see #8, Tab. B and note No. 8 below), Augusta's brother, accompanied them. The Greenlunds homesteaded 160 acres of land (T43N, R34W, Sec 27) in Bates Twp. in 1884. John Greenlund and John Nelson built the Swedish Baptist Church in Bates Twp.—Parish records from Hjulsjö Parish; Jack Hill, *A History of Iron County Michigan (HIC)* (Norway, MI 1976), pp. 134, 147; *BTL*, p. 131; *Iron River Reporter (IRR)*, 4 June 1935, p. 1 and May 1939.
- No. 8: John Olof (Eric) Nelson, b. Hjulsjö 1856; d. 1923. M. 1890 Karen Elena Helgemo, b. Stöde Parish (Vn.) 1873; d. 27 Nov. 1946, dau. Olof Helgemo. Both are bur. in Bates Twp. Cemetery. They purchased 160 acres of land in Bates Twp. (T43N, R34W, Sec 35) from John and Augusta Greenlund in 1892. The Nelsons raised eleven children on this farm.—*HIC*, pp. 134, 147; *BTL*, pp. 131-133.
- No. 9: Josefina Saxen (Saxon), b. Skroppsöfallet, Hjulsjö 2 July 1867, the eighth of nine children born to Albin Saxen (see #18, Tab. B and note No. 18 below) and the third to be named Josefina (the first two died as infants). She lived in Hjulsjö prior to leaving Sweden. Untraced.—Pers. comm. Harvey W. Johnson 24 Oct. 1990.
- No. 10: Christina Elisabeth Grönlund (Greenlund), dau. Anders Olsson Grönlund and sister of Jan E. Grönlund (see #5, Tab. B and note for No. 5-7 above), b. Skroppsöfallet, Hjulsjö 12 Jan. 1844; d. Stambaugh 3 July 1918. M. Hjulsjö 23 Oct. 1863 Anders Peter Andersson, b. Västra Perstorp, Askersund Country Parish (Öre.) 8 May 1833; d. Stambaugh 6 Oct. 1918, s. Anders Larsson, crofter (*torpare*), and Maria Persdotter. Miller and master builder (*mjölnare and byggmästare*). Both are bur. in Stambaugh City Cemetery. This couple moved to Grythyttan Parish (Öre.) 8 Nov. 1863; and, during the next twenty-two years, lived and worked at Saxhyttan Kvarn, Älvestorp Kvarn and, finally, Finnhyttan Kvarn. During this time, ten children were born to the Andersson family (one dau. died as an infant). This family left Grythyttan for Stambaugh in two groups: Christina, Anders Peter, and the six youngest children left on 14 May 1886, whereas their three oldest children—Amanda (who was accompanying a young boy, Karl A. Liljeberg; see #11, Tab. B and note No. 11 below), Hilma, and Carl Adolf—left on 1 Nov. 1886. Interestingly, Hilma married a Norwegian emigrant, John E. Midtlyng, and their oldest child, Jennie O. Midtlyng (*myfarmor*), married Fritz Erickson (*myfarfar*) (see Tab. 7). Thus I have connections to Hjulsjö through both my *farmor* as well as my *farfar*!—Parish records from Hjulsjö, Askersund Country and Grythyttan parishes; Albert K. Silfven, Ed., *Stambaugh Michigan Centennial: 100 Years on the Hill, 1882-1982 (SMC)* (Caspian, MI 1982), p. 34.
- No. 11: Karl A. Liljeberg, a five-year-old boy from Hjulsjö and of unknown parentage, is listed with Amanda Andersson (see note No. 10 above) under contract number 1678. They and Amanda's two siblings (Hilma and Carl Adolf) left Göteborg on 1 Nov. 1886 with a stated destination of New York City. Amanda, Hilma and Carl Adolf ended up in Stambaugh, but the fate of young Karl A. Liljeberg remains a mystery.
- No. 12-16: Anders Johan Saxen (Andrew J. Saxon), s. Albin Saxen (see #18, Tab. B and note No. 18 below), b. Öskevik, Nora Parish (Öre.) 3 Apr. 1857; d. Iron River 13 Jan. 1933. M. 1880 Eva Lovisa (Louise) Hansson, b. 17 June 1862; d. 27 May 1927, dau.? Christina Hansson (see #20, Tab. B and note No. 20 below). Both are bur. in Resthaven Cemetery, Iron River Twp. Charles Saxon, b. 1882; d. 1946. M. Martha Johnson, b. Sweden, dau. Andrew and Sara Johnson. John L. Saxon, b. 2 Jan. 1884; d. Dec. 1956. M. Annie Schleitweiler (sister of Oscar F.

- Schleitweiler—see Tab. 11). They had four children. Emma Saxon, b. ca. 1886; d. Dec. 1952. M. 1901 Hans C. Larson. The Saxon family lived in Hjulsjö prior to leaving Sweden. They settled first in Iron River, where Andrew worked in the iron mines, and later established a homestead farm in Beechwood. This couple had eight children.—*IRA*, pp. 91, 99, 405, 438; *IRR*, 27 May 1927, p. 1 and 13 Jan. 1933, p. 1; Pers. comm. Harvey W. Johnson 24 Oct. 1990.
- No. 17: Mathilda Christina Saxon (Hilda C. Saxon), dau. Albin Saxon (see #18, Tab. B and note No. 18 below), b. Skogalund, Hjulsjö 20 June 1870. She lived in Hjulsjö prior to leaving Sweden. M. Fred Erickson and lived in Saxon, Iron Co., WI.—*IRR*, 13 Jan. 1933, p. 1; Pers. comm. Harvey W. Johnson 24 Oct. 1990.
- No. 18: Albin Saxon (Saxon), b. 1822; d. Iron River 18 Mar. 1896. M. Carolina Olsdotter. This couple had nine children (five born in Nora Parish and four born in Hjulsjö Parish). Four of their children died as infants and four emigrated to the Stambaugh/Iron River area. Albin (presumably after his wife died) was brought to the U.S.A. and the Iron Lake homestead of his dau. Caroline Johnson (see #2, Tab. B and notes No.'s 1-4 above) in 1888, where he lived until his death. He is bur. in Iron River City Cemetery.—*IRA*, pp. 405, 438; Pers. comm. Harvey Johnson 24 Oct. 1990.
- No. 19: Gustaf B. Hansson, from Hjulsjö, left Göteborg aboard the same ship as No.'s 20-28, Tab. A. He is possibly the son of Christina Hansson (see #20, Tab. B and note No. 20 below). Untraced.
- No. 20: Christina (Stina) Hansson, b. 1825; d. 1915. She is bur. in Resthaven Cemetery, Iron River Twp. in the same plot as her dau. Louise Saxon (see #13, Tab. B and note No.'s 12-6 above). She lived in Hjulsjö prior to leaving Sweden.
- No. 21: Victor A. Thunander, b. Hjulsjö 5 Aug. 1882; d. 11 Oct. 1957. M. Örebro Parish (Öre.) 1908 Agnes W. Andersson, b. Örebro Parish 1891; d. Jan. 1944. Both are bur. in Bates Twp. Cemetery. Victor worked in mines in the Iron River area until 1906, at which time he returned to Sweden. In 1912, after working for six years as a miner in Sweden, he returned to the U.S.A. with his wife and two children. They settled on a farm in Bates Twp., where seven more children were born to this couple. Victor continued to work in local iron mines and on his farm until his retirement.—*BTL*, pp. 179-180.
- No.'s 22-25: Emil E. Thunander, b. Hjulsjö 1873; d. Nov. 1959. M. Anna M. Lund, b. Åre or Järpen (Jämt.) 19 Apr. 1872; d. 26 Apr. 1936. Both are bur. in Bates Twp. Cemetery. Victor Thunander, b. Sweden 1897; m. 24 Nov. 1928 Jenny "June" Magnuson, b. Sweden. Boda Thunander, b. Sweden 1898; m. Detroit, Wayne Co., MI Albert Collins. After their arrival in the U.S.A., the Thunander family lived in Stambaugh until 1904. They then moved to a farm in Bates Twp. Two additional children were born to Emil and Anna. Emil was a farmer, sexton at Bates Twp. Cemetery, highway commissioner of Bates Twp., and worked for the Iron Co. Road Commission.—*IRA*, pp. 443-444; *BTL*, pp. 176-179; *IRR*, Apr. 1938.
- No. 26: Viktor Karlsson, from Hjulsjö, left Göteborg aboard the same ship as the Victor E. Lindgren family (see #'s 32-34, Tab. A and Tab. 12). Untraced.
- No.'s 27-31: Johan Julius Lindsten, b. Bredsjö, Hjulsjö 12 July 1874; d. Stambaugh 26 June 1949. M. Hjulsjö March 1897 Anna W. Andersson, b. Bredsjö, Hjulsjö 6 Apr. 1876; d. Stambaugh 19 Feb. 1953. Both are bur. in Stambaugh City Cemetery. Gust Lindsten, b. Bredsjö (?) ca. 1898; m. Irene Brinky, b. Iron River 1905; d. Powers, Menominee Co., MI 1926. Eva Lindsten, b. Bredsjö (?) ca. 1900; m. (?) Thompson. Ruth W. Lindsten, b. Bredsjö (?) 1905; m. 31 July 1926 Gilbert J. Colberg, b. Tower, St. Louis Co., MN 4 June 1904; d. Escanaba, Delta Co., MI 14 Sept. 1973. The Lindsten family lived in Hjulsjö prior to leaving Sweden. Julius was employed at the Bengal and Caspian mines for eighteen years and then served as a mail messenger between the Stambaugh post office and the railroad depots for twenty-five years.—*IRR*, 27 June 1949, 23 Feb. 1953, and 19 Sept. 1973.
- No.'s 32-33: The two unidentified brothers from Hjulsjö are mentioned in a 1911 letter written by George F. Erickson. Untraced.—H. Arnold Barton, Ed., *Letters From the Promised Land: Swedes in America, 1840-1914* (Minneapolis 1975), p. 271.

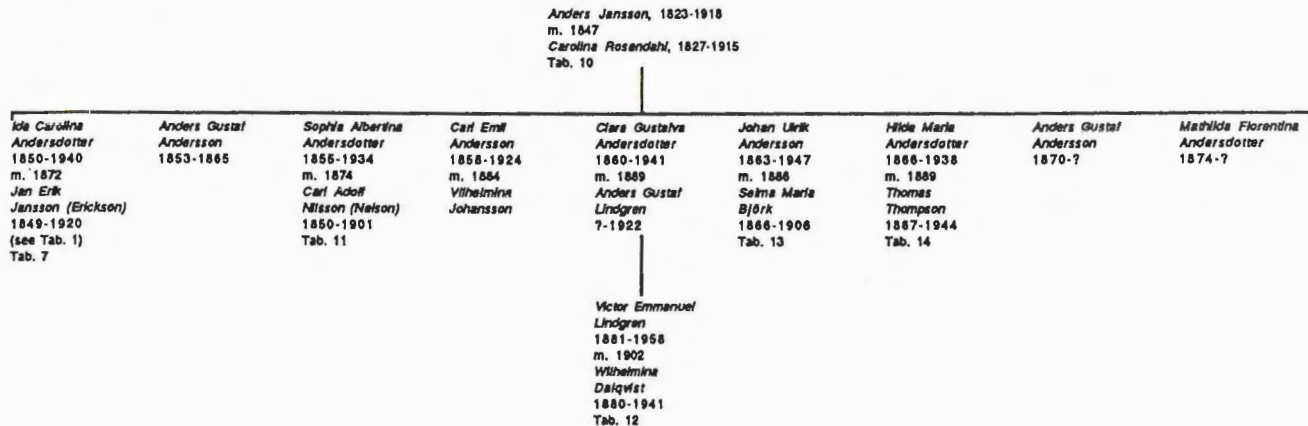
Figure 1. Pedigree overviews of the kinship-related population herein referred to as the "Erickson" family.

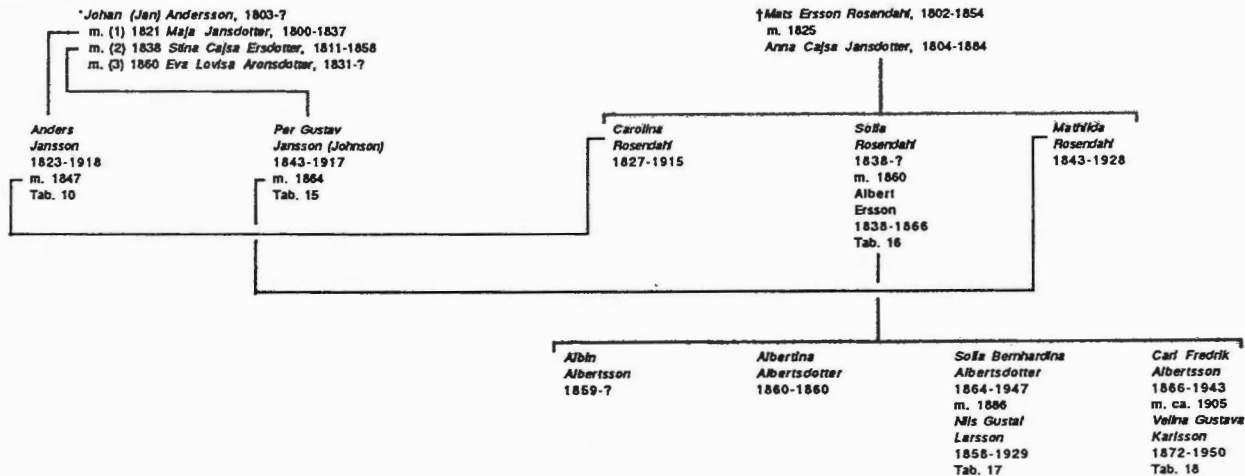
OLSSON/BORG / PHILP



+Eva and Per Jansson Mässing had 6 children. Only those who emigrated to the U.S.A. are illustrated.

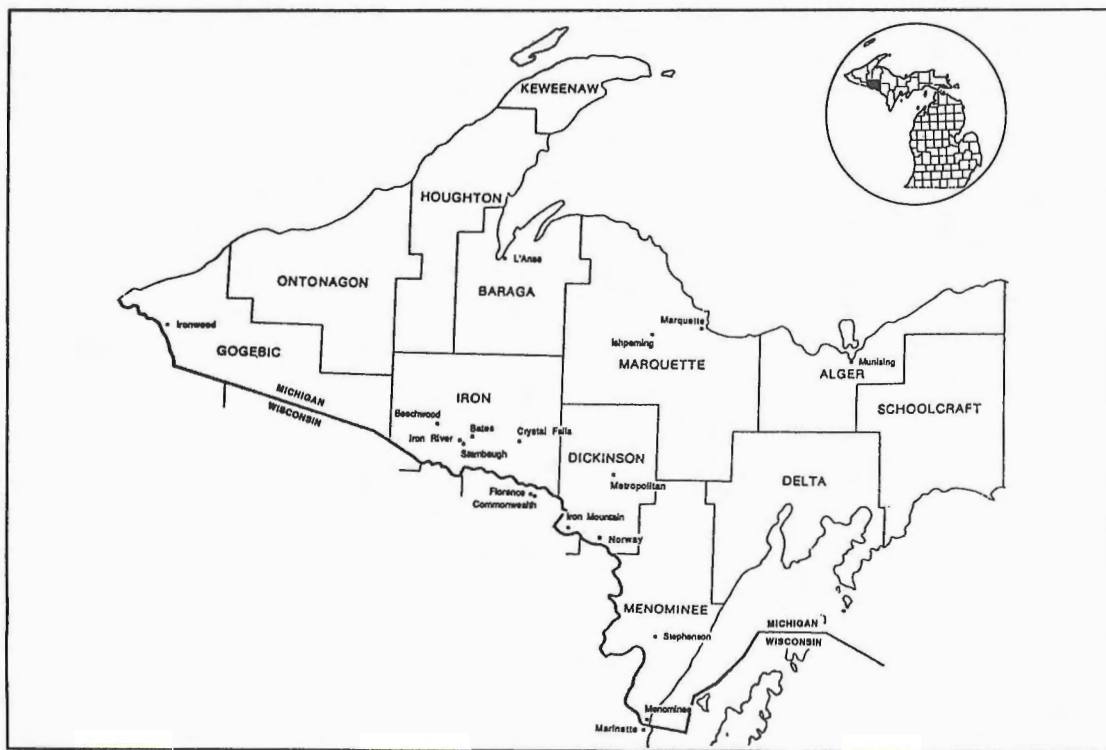
JANSSON/ROSENDAHL



ANDERSSON/ROSENDAHL

Johan (Jan) Andersson fathered 16 children—10 between 1822-1836 and 6 between 1838-1848. Only 2 are illustrated.
 †Mats Ersson Rosendahl and Anna Cajsa Jansdotter had 9 children between 1827-1847. Only 3 are illustrated.

Figure 2. The western half of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, with special reference to Iron County and its environs.



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The Nyden Collection

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The "Nyden Collection" of family and genealogical information was begun by John Augustus Nyden who was born in Sweden in 1878 and emigrated to the United States in 1897 arriving in New York. He put himself through school and became a prominent architect and was also very active in church and community affairs. For more details of his life see the following biography on John Augustus Nyden.

John Augustus Nyden died suddenly in 1932 leaving his wife, Alma Hemmingson Nyden, and two daughters, Adelaide Nyden Hill, and Valborg Nyden. The work of collecting this information was carried on after his death for nearly fifty years by his daughter, Miss Valborg Nyden. The family files grew immensely as she learned of additional relatives.

In 1987 Robert Nyden Hill, son of Adelaide Nyden Hill and grandson of John Augustus Nyden, contacted the Family History Department regarding the microfilming and preservation of his elderly aunt Valborg Nyden's correspondence and genealogical collection.

Mr. Hill sent this large (25 boxes) collection to the Family History Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City, UT, which was stored in the Correspondence area of the library. Jimmy Parker, Supervisor of the Correspondence Unit, and Elaine Helgeson Hasleton, Scandinavian Correspondence Specialist, organized the collection for microfilming and compiled the descendency charts.

The Nyden Collection was microfilmed in April 1989. It can be searched at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City or at any LDS Family History Center. A microfilm copy as well as the original papers were donated to the Swedish-American Historical Society in April 1990. They are available for searching at the Swedish American Archives of Greater Chicago located at Caroline Hall, North Park College, 5125 North Spaulding Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60625. The Director of Archives is Timothy J. Johnson at (312) 583-2700 ex. 5267. It is interesting to note that John Augustus Nyden was the architect for Caroline Hall wherein the Nyden family collection now is deposited.

The collection consists of family and personal information of a number of Swedish and American families as well as incoming and outgoing correspondence between the Nydens and the relatives they had identified. Most of the information included in the collection has been gathered from this correspondence with

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relatives rather than from searching original records. This has made the collection somewhat inaccurate, since much of the information appears to have come from the memories of the relatives in question. However, there are remarkably few discrepancies in the information in the collection, considering its size and method of collection.

The major part of the Nyden Collection consists of records of the descendants of six different lines of ancestry of the Nydens, arranged in separate series or subcollections, identified as Series A through Series F.

At the beginning of the collection is found a description of the collection, a record of the descendants from each branch of ancestry, and an index to the descendancy charts. The descendancy charts are arranged by generation, each new generation being indented and numbered consecutively through that generation. The data included on these charts include an individual number, the name of the relative, and the year of birth and year of death, if known from the information supplied in the collection. The index to the collection is arranged alphabetically, giving the individual number (which also identifies the series involved), and the year of birth and death.

At the beginning of each major section of the collection there is a copy of the descendancy chart for that line of descent, any ancestral charts compiled by Valborg or John Augustus Nyden, and any histories of ancestral homes included in the collection. These are followed by folders arranged in the same order as the names appear on the descendancy chart. This means they are not arranged alphabetically nor strictly numerically, but in the order in which they appear on the charts.

Within each folder, where applicable, ancestral charts supplied by Valborg Nyden and filled in by the relatives she had written to are included. These are followed by copies of incoming and some outgoing correspondence carried on with relatives on that branch of the family. In the case of John Augustus Nyden and his wife, Alma Ottilia (Hemmingson) Nyden and their daughters, Adelaide and Valborg, biographical and other related material also is included.

Following the record of descendants of these six major lines is a record of the families and correspondence of the Wykstrom and Meurling families, as well as other smaller groups of relatives, all of whom are more distantly related than those included in the six major portions of the collection.

At the end of the collection is a general correspondence portion. Included are copies of incoming and outgoing correspondence with individuals and organizations that have not been identified as relatives. This portion of the collection is arranged alphabetically by surname or name of the organization.

Family History Library film numbers of the Nyden Collection:

1421479 -	Series A - Descendants of Sven Burman including surnames of
1421980	Anderson, Blomquist, Carlson, Dahlstedt, Lonn, Olson

- 1421480 - Series B - Descendants of Christina Maria Danielsdotter including the surname of Eck
- 1421981 - Series C - Descendants of Måns including the surnames of
1421984 Haglund, Karlsson, Kronlund, Mohlin, Nyden, Roner
- 1421984 Series D - Descendants of Johan Johanson including the surnames of Eck, Nelson, Palmer
- 1421984 Series E - Descendants of Ingre Hemmingsdotter including the surnames of Hemmingson, Swanson
- 1421984 Series F - Descendants of Bengt Humble
- 1421985 General Correspondence A-G Surnames
- 1421986 General Correspondence H-M Surnames
- 1421987 General Correspondence N-Z Surnames

John Augustus Nyden, Swedish-American Architect

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When John Augustus (Carlsson) Nyden emigrated to America at the age of sixteen years in 1895, he landed with but a dollar in his pocket. At the time of his death, John Augustus Nyden was known as an eminent architect with many principal works to his credit. Among them was the American Swedish Historical Museum (formerly the John A. Morton building) in Philadelphia. Not only was he successful in his business ventures, but also benevolent toward his family and fellow associates and a well-respected citizen. Much of his effort was directed toward his family, and he devoted time and energy in compiling a large amount of family history information.

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John Augustus Carlsson was born 25 March 1878 in Nybygget, Moheda Parish (Kron.), in the province of Småland, Sweden, the son of Carl Gustaf Johansson and Maria Christina Danielsdotter Humble. His parents then lived in a three-room house, of which his grandfather was proprietor. Three other children in the family had preceded him, a sister, Johanna Mathilda and two brothers, Johan Walfred and Aron Daniel. The latter two died in infancy before the birth of John Augustus. Thus, he received part of his name from his deceased brother and was christened Johan Augustus. He received his early education and religious training from his maternal grandmother, Maja Lisa Humble, and grammar school education from the parish school. The death of his mother, Maria Christina Danielsdotter Humble in 1889 occurred when John Augustus was only eleven years old. His father, Carl Gustaf Johansson, was not a farmer but hired help to do the daily chores on their farm. He was a well know mason contractor and taught John Augustus the masonry trade.

At the age of twelve John Augustus built his first house, a two-room dwelling with windows and door and an open fireplace inside. This house still stands at his childhood home. At this tender age of twelve years he decided to become an architect and later became a very prominent architect in Sweden and America. In 1895 John Augustus changed his name from Carlsson to Nyden in memory of his birthplace Nybygget. In order to do so, he wrote to the King of Sweden to obtain permission which was granted to him.

John Augustus Nyden emigrated to America in August 1895 at the age of sixteen. He arrived at the port of New York and traveled to the home of his cousin, John E. Mohlin, in Chicago, IL. His first job in America was to lay bricks as an apprentice at the New Trier High School in Winnetka, IL. He worked very hard during the days and attended classes at the emigrants' evening school and completed grammar school and high school requirements in three years. His further education began at Columbia Trade School in Chicago. John Augustus took a two-year scientific and art course at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, IN 1898-1899, after which he was employed as a draftsman one year with the George A. Fuller Co., general contractors, of New York City. He returned to Chicago and attended the art classes at the Chicago Art Institute 1900-1901. John Augustus paid for his own education and never received money at any time from his family in Sweden.

While attending the evening school, John Augustus Nyden met a young lady who had just arrived in America from Sweden. Her name was Alma Ottilia Hemmingsson, who was born 13 March 1874 at Lövudden, Kristdala Parish (Kalm.) in the province of Småland, the youngest daughter of Sven Peter Hemmingsson and Kajsa Lisa Carlsdotter. She descended from the noble families of Bagge af Berga and Sabelsköld and the clergy family of Meurling. Her father was an alderman, assessor and juryman and well-liked in the community. In 1895 she and her younger brother, John Albin, emigrated to America. She made her home with her sister Hilda. During her first years in America she had many hard

and unpleasant experiences in her work. Eventually she was employed in Miss Slostad's sewing establishment, where she learned dressmaking and designing, 1897-1899. After answering an ad in the newspaper, Miss Hemmings, as she was then known, became a governess and later dressmaker for a Mrs. Hammon until the time of her marriage.

Ottilia's daughters described her as an "angel here on earth" and that "her husband always recognized her excellence and praised her with the lavish tenderness of which he was always so capable. He also had a tremendous admiration for her excellent judgment and foresight. Their married life was always a happy one." She was religious and also very gifted in many ways.

After a six-year courtship, John Augustus Nyden and Alma Ottilia Hemmingson were united in marriage on 9 April 1902. They combined their honeymoon with an architectural study trip to Europe. Both John Augustus and Alma Ottilia visited their childhood homes in Sweden. It was their first trip back to Sweden which lasted from April to August 1902. John Augustus then brought his brother Carl Emil back with him to America.

The Nydens established their first home in 1902 at 2387 Evanston Avenue in Chicago. They lived here at the time of the birth of their first child, a premature daughter named Adelaide. In May of 1903 the Nydens moved from Evanston Avenue to 1027 Victor Avenue in Chicago. Their second child, Valborg, was born there in 1904.

John Augustus next attended the Art School at Illinois University at Urbana, IL and successfully passed both the architect's as well as the engineer's examination of the University in 1904. Following his affiliation with Arthur Heun of Chicago from 1907-1909, where he was chief draftsman and chief designer, he established his own firm on 1 May 1907 under the name of John A. Nyden, Architect. His business was located at 218 LaSalle Street in Chicago. John Augustus Nyden was then a comparatively young twenty-nine years old.

Mr. Nyden never lost perspective on the humanistic side of life. He was a man of great character and well respected in the business community. Personally he was an idealist, forceful, quietly poised and deeply religious which found expression in his devotion to the Edgewater Mission Covenant Church (previously known as the Lake View Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Mission Church) of which he was founder and officer. He was the architect for this church built in 1909. During the time John Augustus was chairman and trustee of the church, 1909-1918, the Nyden home was open to visiting ministers and leaders in their denomination.

John Augustus Nyden always appeared to be interested in the persons he dealt with as well as maintaining a high degree of professionalism in his business attitude. His daughters wrote of him that he was "skillful and artistic in his business, he was gifted with an astuteness that caused many to seek his counsel." A letter to Mr. Nyden from Marion S. Burnett of Schlau, Burnett and Co. in Chicago states "I wish to thank you for your uniform kindness and courtesy towards us all the way thru in this matter (building at 1318 Thorndale Ave. in Chicago) and assure you that it has been a pleasant experience so far."

A Dr. H.A. White wrote Mr. Nyden on 29 June 1915 "I have been wanting to write to you for some time and thank you for your efficient services and many kindnesses. . . on our buildings. We certainly appreciate the reduction in rate made to us. . . We of course will leave no stone unturned to recommend you wherever possible. We have been more than pleased with your work."

The Humboldt Park Gospel Tabernacle stated in a letter that Mr. Nyden's "architectural taste was excellent" and that his "suggestions in choosing competent and experienced contractors were valuable." He was told "we esteem your character and ability very highly and shall hope to have more dealings with you."

In one letter of 22 July 1932 to a Mr. C.E. Stockseth who apparently had applied for a position as an electric service man at the Chicago Bank of Commerce, Mr. Nyden apologized for being "unable to do anything for you at the present time. . . since the bank was forced to close the day after." However, he continued, "in case I hear of anything else in which I think you may be interested, I will be pleased to get in touch with you immediately."

Mr. Nyden was generous with his money for worthwhile causes. He wrote on 30 January 1922 to a friend and former employee who was presently attending school, "it just occurred to me that this must be close to the end of your first semester and as your salary is not coming in very regularly any more, I thought it would not be out of the way to send you a little check. Therefore, I am enclosing one in the amount of \$250.00 which I hope you can use." Nyden wrote regarding the John Morton Building in Philadelphia that no more would be done on the building "until we get the rest of the country to contribute to this worthy cause, which all Americans of Swedish descent should be proud to take a part in" and that most of the raising of money for the building "has been borne by Chicago men."

He also sent money to Arvid Nyholm in Chicago, formerly of Sweden, who was a struggling young artist. Likewise there is a thank you note from the Boys Club at Hull House in Chicago for a donation by Mr. Nyden. He financially helped a Johan G.R. Banér, originally from Moheda, Sweden who was a Swedish-American poet living with the Indians in Upper Michigan.

A letter dated 22 February 1927 from the Women's Missionary Society at Augustana College at Rock Island, Illinois conveys a thank you to Colonel Nyden for gratis service in rendering a decision regarding the Women's Building at Augustana College.

A fellow Swede, E.P. Strandberg, of Strandberg Contractors and Builders, wrote Mr. Nyden that although "this job has been a financial loss to both yourself and us, it probably, however, is a good thing that we can feel that we have done something to preserve and promote the name of our Swedish ancestors" and that "we have gained some additional friends by doing this work."

C.R. Gleason of Chicago Real Estate Investments wrote Mr. Nyden that "your service, in connection with these two properties has been the most satisfying that any architect in Chicago has ever rendered me."

An Elmo Lowe of Lowe and Speer Architects wrote Mr. Nyden on 25 April 1930 that he was "very glad to enclose a check for \$100.00 covering a loan which you (Nyden) made to me so long ago." He then went onto say, "I do appreciate your kindness in helping me out when I needed it so much."

Mr. Nyden was also very considerate and loving toward his family members. In addition to having brought his brother, Carl Emil to America in 1902, in 1903 he sent for his brother Ernst in Sweden and paid for his ticket. On behalf of his brother, Mr. Nyden wrote to a Mr. John A. Wetterlund in Chicago, ". . . my brother, Carl E. Nyden, is a first class bricklayer, but who like so many others has gone for months without any work. He has a very large family to support. . . I can vouch for his ability and willingness to work, and I will very much appreciate anything you can do for him." In May of 1925, he contacted the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. for a six months extension of residency in the United States of his wife's sister, Miss Charlotte Hemmingson.

A note was written to Nyden's daughter, Valborg, on her 22nd birthday which said, "Much love and very best wishes to my baby on her birthday, March 17th, 1926. Daddy." She later wrote of him, "Father was a real pal to me. . . I'm so grateful for the splendid Father I have had."

In 1913 John Nyden drew plans for proposed buildings and a future lay-out of the grounds for North Park College in Chicago. There he was the architect for the school gymnasium, Caroline Hall (the girls' dormitory), the president's home and the power house. He later served as the President of the Board of Directors of North Park College.

As of 26 January 1916 John Augustus Nyden became a member of the American Institute of Architects and served as director of the Chicago chapter. This was the first of many distinctions in his profession. He was elected Vice-President of the Illinois Society of Architects for the term of 1920-21, Vice-President of the Construction Division Association in 1923, and Vice-President of the North Shore Association of Architects.

During the First World War, Mr. Nyden was commissioned a Major on 29 May 1918 in the Construction Division, Quartermaster Corps and honorably discharged on 24 February 1919. He was supervising construction officer of forty two general and debarkation hospitals in the United States, involving a cost of more than \$22,000,000 and liaison officer between the Construction Division and the Surgeon-General's office. In 1923 he was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Quartermaster Reserve Corps and in 1926 was granted a certificate of capacity for Colonel. He returned from his military service and resumed his architectural profession in April 1919 with offices in Suite 928-932 in the State Lake Building, 196 N. State St. Chicago, IL.

Numerous structures can be given credit to his name including the following Chicago structures: the eleven story Admiral Hotel, the fourteen story Commonwealth Hotel and the Melrose Hotel, the Edgewater Mission Covenant, First Swedish Baptist, and Bethany Swedish Methodist churches, the Humboldt Park

Gospel Tabernacle, North Park College, monument to the Three Hundred Seventieth Regiment, Illinois National Guard, the Henry P. Kranz and Waldemar Giertsen residences, Bethany Old Peoples' Home, the Builders' and Merchants' Bank building and various apartment houses. In Evanston, IL he designed the Evanshire Hotel, the Plaza Fountain, Westminster Court, Stoneleigh Manor and Stoneleigh Court apartment buildings, the Oscar H. Haugen home and the Church Street, Main Street, Hahn and City National Bank buildings. At the time of his death, he had designed one-third of the buildings in Evanston. Among his other plans were those of the Illinois State Stadium, Springfield, IL; Childrens' Home at Princeton, IL; Goddard Memorial, Marion, IL and the country estates of George E. Van Hagen, Sr. and Jr., Barrington, IL. He also designed Minnehaha Academy in Minneapolis, MN, Colony of Mercy near Bartlett, IL, and the Svecia Country Club at Spread Eagle, WI.

John Nyden delighted in combining the artistic with the practical. He once stated that, "A building should serve the purpose for which it is built but it should also please the eye; it should be beautiful as well as practical."

Mr. Nyden was founder and president of the Admiral Hotel Co. in Chicago and director of the Belmont-Sheffield Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and City National Bank of Evanston, IL. In the fall of 1925, Nyden organized and built the Svecia Country Club in Spread Eagle, WI. His club and social connections also included membership in the Westmoreland Country Club, University Club of Evanston, the Swedish Colonial Society, and the American Sons and Daughters of Sweden.

Throughout all of this notoriety, John Augustus Nyden never forgot nor ignored his Swedish roots. The Swedish language continued to be spoken in his home. His daughters both spoke and wrote Swedish. He made five trips to Europe with his family. On the trip to their native land in 1914, Mr. Nyden erected memorial grave stones on his parents' cemetery lot and also on his maternal grandmother's grave (Maja Lisa Humble) in the Moheda church yard.

Valborg Nyden stated that her father was "particularly interested in history, and the working out of the genealogy of his own and his wife's families was one of his chief avocations." Mr. Nyden assembled much family history including large pedigree charts of the Hemmingsson, Meurling, and Wykstrom lines. Nyden's father's mother's side was traced back to the fourteenth generation (Humble line) and back to the ninth generation on his father's father's side. He spent many long hours reading the old Moheda church books at the Archives in Vadstena. Both he and his daughter encouraged others to research their own lines and freely gave suggestions and assistance such as to Fru Gudrun Lidfeldt, a distant Sjöström relative, of Ursviken, Sweden.

John Augustus and his daughter Valborg wrote and visited numerous close and distant relatives. In 1902 John located four unknown cousins in the United States namely, Axle and Ruey Woehler (brother and sister) of Toledo, OH and Theodore and Charlie Kronlund of Brooklyn, NY. Thus, he began not only a large compilation of family genealogical information but also assembled a vast amount of correspondence with close and distant relatives.

There was a European trip again in 1924 for seven months with his family and cousin John E. Mohlin. Donations were sent in 1925 by Colonel Nyden and cousin Mohlin to keep the church belfry in repairs at the Moheda church in Sweden. Nyden also financed the book about Moheda written by the Rev. Gösta Ydström in 1926. Colonel Nyden's last trip to his homeland and specifically Örsholm was in 1931 with his wife and daughter Valborg. The year before he had purchased Örsholm in Ör Parish (Kron.) which was an old ancestral home on his mother's side.

Colonel and Mrs. Nyden were hosts to the personal staff of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden during the Swedish Royal couple's four-day stay in Evanston in June 1926. Guests included Count Göran Posse, the Crown Prince's Chief of Staff, and Captain Gösta Åsbrink, the Crown Prince's private secretary.

In 1928 Colonel Nyden published a booklet entitled *The Story of Our Forefathers* which was a "short, comprehensive account of the salient facts pertaining to the forebears of the Americans of Scandinavian, particularly Swedish, descent." It was "in a small measure to serve our Swedish people to better know themselves and the source from which they spring." The book was written at the time when the Swedish descendants were preparing to celebrate the Three-Hundredth Anniversary of the first permanent Swedish settlement on American soil. That year, 1938, he also became a life member of the Swedish Colonial Society in Philadelphia, PA. He had previously served as treasurer of the Swedish Historical Society in 1916.

Perhaps one of his most notable accomplishments was the architectural design in 1926 of the John Morton Memorial Building in Philadelphia. John Morton was the chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation of the Continental Congress which adopted the Declaration of Independence. John Morton cast the deciding vote. As Morton was of Swedish descent, the corner stone was laid by His Royal Highness, the Crown Prince of Sweden on 2 June 1926. Today this building is known as the American-Swedish Historical Museum. This museum is a historical shrine illustrating the contributions made by Americans of Swedish birth or descent in developing our country.

Governor Len Small of Illinois appointed John Augustus Nyden as the Supervising Architect of the State of Illinois for 1926-1927. There he was well liked and respected. In fact, when Mr. Nyden suffered a heart attack on 15 August 1932, it was reported on 27 August in the *Evanston News-Index* that his

illness "was of sufficient importance to cause the blocking off of a state highway route. The street was blocked in an attempt to give him all the rest and quiet possible." The order came from the Illinois State Highway Department after it had been approached by Mayor Charles H. Bartlett and friends of Colonel Nyden.

However, Nyden's condition did not improve, and he passed away at his home on 1726 Hinman Avenue in Evanston on 4 September 1932. Burial was at Memorial Park Cemetery in Evanston. Many condolences were sent including that from Representative Carl R. Chindblom, 10th District Illinois, U.S. House of Representatives, in Washington, D.C. Representative Chindblom wrote to Mrs. Nyden, "I have learned with deep sorrow and regret of the sudden and unexpected death of your good husband, Mr. John A. Nyden. I beg to extend to you and your family my deepest sympathy and condolence. I have counted Mr. Nyden among my best friends. His death is a loss not only to his large circle of acquaintances but to our entire community."

This was the feeling of all with whom this great Swedish-American came in contact. This emigrant boy who landed on the shores of America with but a dollar in his pocket, rose to new heights through hard work and an honorable character. His daughter, Valborg Nyden, summarized her father's character saying, "In his profession he was instrumental. He was very prompt with his appointments. He always believed in giving a compliment when it was due. He was unselfish, especially among his own and wife's kinsmen. His life was pure and wholesome, his actions were humble, and his character was beautiful. He was always kind, helpful, sympathetic toward everyone, and very loveable toward his family. He was a man of few words, but when he spoke every word was the truth, and his friends highly respected him for what he stood. He was in great demand for his talents and far more for his noble qualities which dignified his character." Indeed, Colonel John Augustus Nyden was an outstanding Swedish-American.

Information for this biography has been obtained from the "Nyden Collection" now located at the Swedish-American Archives of Greater Chicago located at North Park College, Chicago, Illinois. This collection is also available on microfilm (FHL # 1421979 - 1421987) at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, or can be ordered at any of its Family History Centers.

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The Nathorst Brothers in America

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My mother's paternal family, the Nathhorst/Nathorst clan, in the United States known as Nathurst, descends from a city physician in Stockholm, Johan Teofil Nathhorst, who probably was born in Silesia, Germany, 1723, and according to a family tradition, in the city of Breslau, today known as Wroclaw in Poland. He and his younger brother, Gottlieb Erdman, settled in Stockholm in the middle of the 18th century, where Johan Teofil II, the son of the city physician, was born 1760. He followed in his father's footsteps, became a surgeon and then regimental physician of the Royal Småland Cavalry Regiment.

During his service with the Swedish army he became acquainted with Hedvig Meurling, the daughter of the dean of the Lutheran Church in Stora Åby in Östergötland, a member of the well-known clergy family of Kristdala Parish (Kalm.). Through her contacts with her maternal family, the Wrangels of Lindeberg, Nathhorst was able to buy an estate, Knutstorp, in Flisby Parish (Jön.), which earlier had belonged to the Wrangels.¹

The young people now settled in at Knutstorp, where two sons were born, and everything seemed to be going quite well. Nathhorst, the regimental surgeon, then initiated the purchase of the old estate of Näs in Adelöv Parish (Jön.), but before he could complete the transaction, both he and their younger son, Axel Ludvig, died. Hedvig Meurling, now a widow, moved to the city of Jönköping, where she could supervise the education of her remaining son, Johan Teofil III. But already in 1804 she also died, leaving as an orphan a son, barely ten years old.

The young Johan Teofil now was placed in the home of his maternal aunt, Maria Juliana Meurling, and her husband, Claes Livijn, a councillor in Sweden's War Department, who resided at Säby Norregård in Säby Parish (Jön.). Ultimately Johan Teofil matriculated at the University of Uppsala, where he came in contact with some of the literary lights of the day, people like Per Daniel Amadeus Atterbom and Samuel Hedborn.

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He finished his studies, took the civil service examination, in order to enter one of the civil administration's many sections, among these, the National Archives. Being a young man of considerable financial means, he did not take his duties too seriously, spending most of the time traveling or at his estate of Näs in Småland.

At the home of his maternal aunt, Maria Juliana Meurling, he eventually became acquainted with one of her young and attractive maid servants, Lovisa Sophia Jönsdotter, who according to *Biographiskt Lexicon*, was known for her "beauty and noble virtues", but nevertheless was the fatherless daughter of a simple soldier.² Despite family opposition, Johan Teofil married Lovisa Sophia in Copenhagen 1817 and settled down at Näs, where, between the years of 1817 and 1839 a number of children were born - in all sixteen of them, eight sons and eight daughters. In the meanwhile Johan Teofil had turned his attention to his estate, which he began to develop in a scientific manner. In 1822 he established a sheep breeding station and spent much of his time abroad for the purpose of improving his land and upgrading the quality of his farm stock. By and by he became well-known in his field and in 1844 was elected permanent secretary of the Royal Swedish Agricultural Academy in Stockholm. In this connection he eventually moved from Näs to the capital, but by this time the oldest children had left the parental home and some had left for America.³

1. Johan (John) Teofil Nathurst.

The oldest son was Johan Teofil IV, born at Näs 2 Oct. 1817, who emigrated to America 1837, having received a passport in Visby 23 July for travel to Boston. He settled in Ohio and resided there at a number of places - 1846 in Mount Pleasant, 1848 in Finneytown, near Cincinnati, and according to the Federal Census of 1850, in Millcreek Township in Hamilton County.

Later John moved to Nashville, TN with his family and is to be found in the Federal Census of 1860 as residing there as a "gravel roofer", employing a Swedish maid, Sofia Swenson, 34 years old.

After 1860 John moved to Rising Fawn in Dade County, GA, just south of Chattanooga, TN and very close to the Alabama border. By the time the 1880 Federal Census was taken, dated 8 June, he had separated from his wife, and was residing with his daughter Fannie and her husband in Rising Fawn, James Russey, as well as his daughter Kate. The census names him as being born in England and his occupation as that of a gardener.

Oddly enough, John is also listed under the date of 9 June 1880, absent from the city, but spending part of his time living with his wife Charlotte in La Porte, IN, together with his daughters Hattie and Jennie, and part of the time living in a boardinghouse in the same city with his daughter Louise.

The Chattanooga city directories show that John arrived there before 1894, when his name occurs for the first time. He remained in Chattanooga the remainder of his life, residing with his son-in-law James Russey, who in 1887 had become a widower, but who had remarried. Despite this fact, he took care of John until John's death 21 May 1896, which occurred after he had been fatally injured in a streetcar accident.

John was married in Ohio 9 April 1844 to Charlotte Ross, who was born in Cincinnati 22 Nov. 1816, and died in La Porte, IN 21 July 1906. The couple had the following children:

- Louise Marie, born in Ohio 31 July 1845.⁴
- Fannie Sophia, born in Ohio 16 June 1848.
- Harry Ross, born in Ohio 7 Oct. 1850.
- Charlotte Hattie, born in Tennessee 29 Dec. 1853.
- Kate Jennie, born in Nashville, TN 27 Sept. 1857.

2. Axel Reinhold Nathurst.

Axel Reinhold was born 27 Dec. 1818 and on 18 Aug. 1839 he procured an exit visa from his home parish of Adelöv, destined for America. It was not until 9 June 1840, however, that he received a passport from the authorities in Stockholm for travel abroad.⁵ He arrived in New York 15 Sept. that year aboard the vessel *George*, of Göteborg.

On the ship's manifest he is listed as a mechanic.⁶ When his mother died in 1854 he was back in Sweden and remained there until 1865, when he returned to the United States and settled in Humboldt, KS, where he supposedly died unmarried 13 Aug. 1881. He can not be found in the 1880 Federal Census. According to Charodotes Meurling's work on the Meurling family, he became a civil engineer and superintendent of an agricultural school.⁷

3. Rudolf Amadeus Nathurst.

Rudolf Amadeus was born at Näs in Adelöv 24 June 1820 and when but a baby supposedly was dropped by a nursemaid, so that he became a hunchback. He became a student at the University of Uppsala 1843 and in 1849 emigrated to America, arriving in New York 3 Nov., aboard the *Gleanor* out of Stockholm. On the manifest he is listed as a chemist.⁸

According to the 1850 Federal Census he was living with his brother John in Millcreek Township in Hamilton County, OH. He then moved to Nashville, TN and in the 1860 Federal Census is listed as living there at a boardinghouse as a "roofer". According to the Meurling genealogy he operated a delicatessen, whereas Örnberg's genealogical tables say that he was the manufacturer of roofing materials.

Both sources agree, however, that he died in Nashville 26 Dec. 1861.⁹

4. Hjalmar Otto Nathorst.

He was born at Näs in Adelöv 10 Sept. 1821. At the age of 17 he decided to emigrate to his brother John in America, but the vessel, aboard which he was journeying, foundered off the coast of Skagen, Denmark and he returned to Sweden. He devoted his life to agriculture and among other things became the founder of the Alnarp Agricultural Institute in Skåne. Because of the shipwreck he experienced, his descendants remained in Sweden, including the author of this article.

Hjalmar Otto's oldest son, however, Hjalmar Teofil Nathurst, born in Bergshammar Parish (Söd.) 19 July 1848, emigrated to the United States 1871, settling in Philadelphia as a dentist.¹⁰

A younger son, Carl Evert Nathurst, born in Ödeborg Parish (Älvs.) 20 June 1861, emigrated to the U.S. 1881. He worked at several railroad construction projects in America. During the Spanish-American War he volunteered his services and went to the Philippines.

He eventually settled there, entered the Philippine constabulary, rising in the ranks to become a brigadier general. He and his family were captured by the Japanese forces during World War II, and all of them perished when the prison camp, where they were incarcerated, was set afire by the Japanese in 1945.¹¹

5. Ejnar Oswald Nathurst.

Ejnar Oswald was born at Näs 22 May 1836, the 14th of 16 children. In 1853 he emigrated to the United States in the company of a male servant, Anders Andersson. They departed from Stockholm and came first to Mobile, AL. Eventually he settled in Nashville, TN, where, according to the Federal Census of 1860, he was employed as a bookkeeper. Later he became the superintendent of a coal mine in Tracy City, Grundy County, TN. He died there during the autumn of 1903.

While on board the ship to America he met his future wife, Metta Gossman, born in Bremen, Germany 11 June 1836, whom he married 23 July 1857. She died in 1911. In this marriage there were seven children:

Emilie Louise, born in Tennessee 29 Nov. 1858; died 1863.

Eliza Sofia, born 1860; died 1863.

John Teofil, born 1861; died 1863.

Charles William, born 1864; died 1865.

Hugh Lee, born 7 July 1866.

Metta Henrietta, born 13 Dec. 1868.

Agnes Theresia, born 29 March 1871.

Through Oswald Nathurst's son Hugh Lee, the Nathurst name is carried on in America.¹²

Several members and descendants of the Nathorst family, some with variant spellings of the surname, have emigrated to the United States. I would be very grateful for information concerning such individuals.

¹ Gustaf Elgenstierna, *Den introducerade svenska adelns ättartavlor*, I-IX, (Stockholm 1925-1936), IX, pp. 19-20.

² *Biographiskt Lexicon öfver namnkunnige svenska män*, I-XXIII (Örebro and Uppsala 1842-1857), IX, p.330.

³ *Ibid.*, pp.329-335.

⁴ According to the Federal Census of 1860 for Nashville, TN.

⁵ Ch(arodotes) Meurling, *Olof Meurlings stamträd* (Lund), p.67; Nils William Olsson, *Swedish Passenger Arrivals in U.S. Ports (except New York)* (Stockholm and St. Paul, MN 1979), p. 100; Edward Neville Emmons, *The Emmons Genealogy* (Syracuse, NY 1905).

⁶ Nils William Olsson, *Swedish Passenger Arrivals in New York (SPANY)* (Stockholm and Chicago 1967), pp. 34-35; 209.

⁷ *Olof Meurlings stamträd*, p.67.

⁸ Olsson, *SPANY*, pp.35; 208-209.

⁹ *Olof Meurlings stamträd*, p.67; (L.M.V.Örnberg), *Svensk släktkalender och Svenska ättartal*, I-XIV (Stockholm and Vadstena 1885-1908), V, p.357.

¹⁰ *Olof Meurlings stamträd*, p.67.

¹¹ I am grateful to Mrs. Rita W. Beine of Atlanta, GA, who has furnished much of the information for this article from census records, vital records and other materials. I am also indebted to Dr. Erik Wikén of Uppsala, who has been helpful in furnishing information regarding the emigration of the Nathorst brothers.

¹² Gustaf Elgenstierna, *Svenska släktkalendern* (Stockholm 1913), pp. 810-813.

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⁶⁹*Johnson*, 720; Von Elswick 1655 accounts; *DYR*, 136, 138; *NYHM*, 20:23; 21:104; *NCR*, 1:20, 29, 161, 163; 2:83 [Henry Lantsen], 125 [Henrick]; 1693 and 1696/7 tax lists; *HTR*, 1:41, 45.

⁷⁰*Johnson*, 724; *NCR*, 1:507; *NYHM*, 19:20b; 20:5-6; 21:104. The marriage of Eric Mattsson's widow Anna to Hendrick Lemmens is demonstrated by the fact that Eric's former lot at Crane Hook as of 1671, *NYHM*, 21:104, was occupied by Hendrick Lemmens in 1677, *NCR*, 1:160, and the fact that her only surviving child by her second marriage (Elisabeth) married Pål Pålsson, son of Olle Pålsson (#141). They, in turn conveyed two of Hendrick Lemmens' former lots at Crane Hook to Eric Ericksson in 1696, *NCR*, 2:221. Hendrick Lemmens was a warden of the Crane Hook church in 1675 and assembled substantial lands at Crane Hook. In his nuncupative will, proved 14 Nov. 1687, he expressed the wish that "my wife's first children" should share in his estate. See *Eckman*, 45-47, 98-102. Eckman missed this significant element in her history of Crane Hook because she mistakenly believed that the 1671 census was made in 1675-78 and did not analyze the 1677 tax list. See *Eckman*, 29-31.

⁷¹*NCR*, 2:169, 224, 226-27; Logan papers, 16:10; *HTR* 1:41, 2:80; *DH*, 6:143, n. 21.

⁷²*NCR*, 2:221, 224; *HTR*, 1:29, 32-33, 35, 37, 42, 44, 46; *Burr*, 133, 191-192, 229, 236; *DH*, 5:184, 6:143-44, 146, 332.

An Early Swedish Letter From Norfolk, VA

An early immigrant letter from Norfolk, VA, written by a Swede as early as 1836, has surfaced and is now a part of the archives of the Swedish-American Historical Society in Chicago, IL.

The writer was Håkan Froman and the letter, much damaged by moisture and careless handling, is difficult to decipher. It was addressed to Johan Jonasson in Mörrum in Blekinge and in translation reads something like this:

"My dearest Brother:

I hereby wish to tell you that I am in good health, reside here and hope that you and your entire family also are well. I have now lived in this city for 22 years, feel fine, and have been married a total of 21 years, but have no heirs. I wish that I might once more have the opportunity of seeing my relatives. I earn 272 *Riksdaler Riksgälds* per month, own two houses here in the city and a multitude of cattle, and like it very much here. My wife feels fine and greets you and hopes that my sisters as well as Christin and her husband Öster----- also are well. I want to ask you, if you have had any word from our brother Petter. I ask you to pray that in case he is alive that he might write to me. The same captain will probably come back here. His name is H.O.Kullberg, and lives in Göteborg, residing near Nya Varvet (The New Shipyard). You may leave the letter with the wine merchant Ewert, who lives at Stora Bommen, where Captain Kullberg can fetch it. Time is short and I have much to do and will therefore have to end this letter. I hope that when these lines reach you, you will be in good health.

I am your brother-in-law and brother

Håkan Froman

P.S. When you write me address the letter to Norfolk as follows:

John Framan"

Can *SAG* readers help identify this elusive Swede?

Erik Jansson's Second Wife Anna Sophia

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The story of how Anna Sophia (Pollock) became Erik Jansson's second wife is graphically told by Anders Larsson in a letter dated 1 Aug. 1850 and published in *Aftonbladet* (Stockholm) 2 Nov. 1850.¹

“There are many comical stories concerning this union, but what truthful persons, who have resided a long time in Bishop Hill, have to relate is as follows: two days after the death of his former wife from cholera, Erik Jansson preached that he had received a commandment and witness that he should marry immediately, in part because his bodily needs craved it and in part because he had to produce a mother for Israel. The woman who had received this commandment to take the place of the dead woman was therefore to appear the same evening in his sleeping quarters. This sermon produced results, but instead of *one*, *three* came, all of them having received the commandment, and all were willing to join him in bed. Erik Jansson is supposed to have declared that none of them had received the *right* commandment. The choice was therefore moved up to the following evening, when *two*, who had received the commandment appeared, and according to the sources, the stronger of the two assumed her role in bed. The following day Erik Jansson informed his congregation in his sermon that God had selected a mother, and she was the right one, since she had been present at the former wife's death, when her divine spirit apparently flew into Miss Pollock or Miss Gabrielsson (her former husband was named Gabrielsson, the rich man's son from Malung.”

There exist only vague references to Anna Sophia's background. All agree that she was born in Göteborg, early became an orphan and that she emigrated to America 1831 or 1832.²

One source, which so far has not been cited, is the membership register of the Bishop Hill Colony.³ Here we find her listed under the heading of Österunda Parish (page 6), thusly:

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	Arrived	Born
Ann(a) Sophia Jansson	18--	16 June 1815
Isak, son	Born in America	2 June 1849
Eric, son	1846	11 June 1838
Mathilda, daughter	1846	12 April 1842

Isak was a son in her marriage (her third) to Linjo Lars Gabriellsson.⁴ Eric (the correct birth date should be 15 June) and Mathilda were her stepchildren, Erik Jansson's children in his marriage to Maja Stina Larsdotter. The fact that the entire family is listed under Österunda Parish (Väst.) is due to the fact that the stepchildren were born in that parish.

If we examine the births in all of Göteborg's parishes for 1815,⁵ we find a number of girls named Anna Sophia, born in that year. If we follow their fates, we find that there was only one, Anna Sophia, who emigrated to America at this particular time. She was born in Kristine Parish 18 June 1815, the daughter of a laborer at the sugar refinery in Göteborg, Johan Bengtsson, and his wife, Brita Svensdotter. When Johan Bengtsson volunteered in the Göta Artillery Regiment in the city, the family moved over to the Garrison Parish (*Garnisonsförsamlingen*). Johan Bengtsson died 30 Jan. 1827 and the estate inventory was held 4 April the same year, at which time Anna Sophia Bengtsson,⁶ being under age, was placed under the guardianship of Johan Dahlander 12 May 1818. Dahlander was the secretary (*klockare*) of the Garrison Parish, and when her mother, Brita Svensdotter, also died in 1819, Anna Sophia moved in with Dahlander's mother and was confirmed 1830. In the exit lists of the Garrison Parish we find that on 9 July 1832 she emigrated to New York "with the permission of *klockaren* Dahlander and of her own free will and inclination". No trace has been found of a passport for her departure.

There is scarcely any doubt that Anna Sophia Bengtsson is identical to Erik Jansson's second wife. The fact that the Bishop Hill Register has the wrong birth date (16 June instead of the actual 18 June) is quite usual (compare the birth date of Eric, the stepson, mentioned above). The usual reference in the literature sources that she emigrated in the company of a wealthy Göteborg family, does not harmonize with the evidence in the parish exit lists.⁷

Not much is known concerning Anna Sophia's life after the death of Erik Jansson. There is a report, dated 2 April 1855, concerning the school in Bishop Hill, signed by her.⁸ From 28 July of that year she stayed for a time in the Shaker Colony in Pleasant Hill, KY.⁹ Anna Maria Stråle tells in a letter dated 7 June 1867 that Anna Sophia lived in Galva, IL and that she was the proprietor of a "better restaurant but did not sell alcoholic beverages".¹⁰

Anna Sophia died in the county poor house in Henry County, IL in 1888.¹¹

¹ The entire letter in a translation by Nils William Olsson is to be found in Erik Wikén, "John Root Once More" in *Swedish American Genealogist*, Vol.X, No.4, Dec. 1990, pp. 178-185.

² Michael A. Mikkelsen, "The Bishop Hill colony" in *Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science*, Vol. X:1 (1892), p.43; Emil Herlenius, *Erik-Janssens historia* (Jönköping 1900), p. 77; Eric Johnson, "Fifty Years in Politics" in *Viking*, I:1, July 1906, where he says - "a childless married lady, of Swedish birth, who had lived in America for fifteen years"; Ernst W.Olson, *The Swedish Element in Illinois* (Chicago 1917), p. 50.

³ *The Bishop Hill Colony Papers and Post Colony Papers 1846-1905*. Microfilmed by Lennart Setterdahl 1971. The negative is owned by the Swedish-American Historical Society of Chicago with copies in the Emigrant Institute in Växjö. Roll No.2.

⁴ Nils William Olsson, *Swedish Passenger Arrivals in New York 1820-1850* (Stockholm and Chicago 1967) (*SPANY*), p. 71, n.36. Both Mikkelsen and Herlenius mention that Anna Sophia had been married twice before arriving in Bishop Hill. Her first marriage was to a sailor who disappeared on a voyage. Her second husband was a Mr. Pollock, apparently residing in New York.

⁵ All of the sources referred to here are to be found in the Göteborg District Archives.

⁶ She is referred to in the source materials with her father's patronymic, according to the custom in the cities. See Erik Wikén, "When Did Swedish Patronymics Become Surnames?" in *Swedish American Genealogist*, Vol. II, No.1, March 1982, pp. 31-33.

⁷ It is tempting to identify her with the seventeen year-old Anna Ryberg, who arrived in New York 27 Aug. 1832 aboard the *Minerva* (from Göteborg), at the same time as the Peter Bergner family, see *SPANY*, p.11 and Nils William Olsson, *Swedish Passenger Arrivals in U.S.Ports 1820-1850 (except New York)* (Stockholm and St.Paul,MN 1979), p. 86. But how to explain the surname Ryberg?

⁸ George Swank, *Bishop Hill, Showcase of Swedish History*. Fifth printing (Galva,IL Oct. 1978), p. 23.

⁹ Lilly Setterdahl & J.Hiram Wilson, "Hotel Accommodations in the Bishop Hill Colony" in *The Swedish Pioneer Historical Quarterly* (now *The Swedish-American Historical Quarterly*), Vol. XXIX, No. 3, July 1978, p. 186.

¹⁰ The letter is to be found in the *Anna Lindevall Collection* in the District Archives of Uppsala.

¹¹ Mikkelsen, "The Bishop Hill colony", p. 70.

Swedish-American Guitar Makers

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The standard survey of American luthiers is Tom Wheeler's *American Guitars: An Illustrated History* (New York: Harper & Row, 1982; 2nd edition, 1991). With the exception of my note at the end, the following checklist has been compiled from Wheeler's book. I wonder whether readers are aware of periodical articles, speeches prepared for lodge meetings, or other documentation of these craftsmen produced within the Swedish American communities in which they lived. I should like to receive anecdotes about the craftsmen, news of their descendants, and pictures of them or of the instruments they made. Some of these, and other Swedish Americans, made mandolins, pianos, violins, and psalmodikons. It would probably make sense to expand the list to include all stringed instruments.

Almcrantz (given name not on label). He made guitars and mandolins; held an 1895 patent for a guitar with a detachable neck. The shop was located on Halsted Street in Chicago.

Anderberg, Pehr A. He came to New York City during the Civil War and worked for the guitar manufacturer C.F. Bruno there. He moved to the Boston area (Somerville) around 1880, where he became shop supervisor for the John C. Haynes Co. (manufacturing arm of the large music publisher, Oliver Ditson & Company). Other Swedish luthiers, including Sundberg and Swenson, learned the trade in Anderberg's shop, which made the Haynes Excelsior, Bay State and Tilton guitars. Around 1900 Anderberg moved to Philadelphia, where he supervised guitar making for the firm Stewart & Bauer.

Larson, Carl Johan Ferdinand (1867-1946) and **Peter August** (1873-1944). They were brothers from Småland who came to Chicago as young men in the 1880s. They went to work for Robert Maurer, a music teacher, who established an instrument manufactory about 1888. By 1901 August was president of the firm and Maurer had left it, although his name continued to appear on the instruments made by the Larson firm, until it went out of business in 1946. They produced guitars under the brand names of Maurer, Prairie State, Euphonon and WLS (after the Chicago radio station). They also made some instruments for Dyer Brothers and for Stahl (a Milwaukee music teacher and dealer, who may have been Swedish), that were marketed with the customers' names.

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Nelson, Julius and Carl, were brothers, who immigrated from Sweden. Julius Nelson and several partners (including Sundberg and Swenson from Pehr Anderberg's shop) founded a guitar company in Boston in 1881. The Nelson brothers bought out the other partners and incorporated as the Vega Company, with a star logo, in 1903. This firm was especially well known for its banjos, holding the patent on the still-popular "Tubaphone" tone ring; Vegaphone and other guitars were made by Vega until Carl's son William W. Nelson was bought out in 1970. The brand name was resold to a Korean merchandiser. New Vegas are of oriental manufacture.

Stahl, of Milwaukee, see **Larson**.

Stromberg, Charles A., came to Boston from Sweden in 1887. He was overseer at the firm of Thompson & Odell for 18 years, going into business for himself about 1905. One of his sons was **Elmer Stromberg** (1895-1955), who became his partner in 1910. The instruments built by Elmer at 40 Hanover Street in Boston between 1927 and 1950 were among the largest and loudest on the market, much favored by jazz musicians (who had to compete with horns, etc.) before amplifiers were perfected.

Sundberg, C.A. or C.F., was a Boston craftsman before 1881. He worked under Anderberg at John C. Haynes Company and was a partner in the firm that became Vega.

Swenson, given name unknown. He was a colleague of Sundberg at both firms.

It may be of related interest to note that the fine Levin guitars, made in Gothenburg, Sweden, were imported to America under the brand name "Goya" between the late 1950s and about 1980. The brand name was sold to an international company, which continued through the eighties to make Goya guitars in Korea, and perhaps elsewhere in the Orient, for export to America. The new Goya should not be perceived as a Levin.

A good line of electric guitars, including basses, were made by A.B.Hagström, Älvdalen, Sweden, for a New York importer, Merson Musical Products, who marketed it in the 1960s with supporting literature in English. As sold in America, the "Hagstrom" guitar logo contains no umlaut.

The Finland Swedes also have a nice guitar, sold under the name "Jakobstad", in which coastal city it is made. I have no information on the export of that brand to America.

SVAR's U.S. Operation at Swenson Center

By Dag Blanck*

Sweden is perhaps the country that has the most exhaustive population records in the world. Sometimes one hears Swedes complain of the fact that the people are too well kept track of, but for genealogists, this centuries-old tradition is a boon, as it makes it possible to trace one's family backwards in time, often at least a couple of centuries. The completeness and usefulness of the various record groups which make up the core material for Swedish genealogical research—the Swedish parish records—are well-known to the readers of this journal. In addition, other important Swedish records can be found in the military records, in court records, at the Swedish National Bureau of Statistics, at the various genealogical societies, as well as many other institutions.

In order to minimize the "wear and tear" on the original records, as well as to facilitate the use of these unique and frequently utilized archival materials, the Swedish National Archives (*Riksarkivet*) has taken upon itself to make these record groups, so crucial to the genealogical researcher, available on microfiche, a process which goes back to the early 1980's. A special division of the National Archives called SVAR (*Svensk Arkivinformatiön*—Swedish Archives Information) is located in the town of Ramsele in northern Sweden. Here a staff has been assembled to convert to microfiche the microfilms produced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah, of the various Swedish parish records. SVAR has also microphotographed various other record groups not included in the so-called "Mormon films."¹ The conversion process in Ramsele has recently been completed, which means that all of the previously microfilmed Swedish parish records now are available on microfiche.

This wealth of information is now accessible also to researchers in North America. In the fall of 1990, SVAR and the Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, concluded an agreement by which the Swenson Center has been designated by SVAR as its official representative for North America. This means that interested individuals, as well as institutions, now may purchase through the Swenson Center any and all of the microfiche that SVAR has produced. Persons doing Swedish family research will not need to journey to the various Swedish regional archives. Instead, by contacting the Swenson Center in Rock Island they can order on microfiche the most important source materials for their research.

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Exact information can be obtained from the Swenson Center concerning the types of records, the specific areas in Sweden, as well as relevant time periods available on the SVAR microfiche. For the parish records such crucial sources as births, marriages, deaths and baptisms, as well as household examination rolls and migration registers, are all included in the microfiche collection for the entire country up to ca. 1890. Some record types for certain parts of the country end in 1860. These converted microfiche of parish records correspond to about 16,000 rolls of microfilm and roughly 30 million pages of original parish records.

Other record types which are available through the SVAR system are the extracts from the civil registration records of the National Bureau of Statistics; muster rolls for the army up until the 1880's, as well as promotion and discharge records from the Royal Military Archives (*Krigsarkivet*) in Stockholm; tax records from 1517 and 1613; and other types of genealogical information. SVAR has also produced microfiche of the materials having a bearing on the New Sweden colony on the Delaware.

It is important to realize that these microfiche are copied from the original Swedish records. This means that all of the material is in the Swedish language and most of it written by hand in the 17th and 18th century calligraphy. Due to the condition of the original records some microfiche may be difficult to read. The Swenson Center will, however, be able to provide useful tips as to how to use these microfiche.

The Swenson Center, which began its activity in 1981, has become the central archives and research institution in the United States for Swedish American family research.² Its massive resources include microfilms of the parish records of all major Swedish American religious denominations, the most complete collection of microfilmed Swedish American newspapers, Swedish passenger lists, as well as many other important sources. It is, therefore, quite appropriate that the Center, from September 1991 housed in new and expanded quarters on the Augustana College campus in Rock Island, Illinois, has become SVAR's official representative in North America. The possibility of purchasing SVAR's microfiche means that the genealogical materials covering both the United States and Sweden are thus available through the Swenson Center.

Currently, each microfiche costs \$4.00. Since parishes vary greatly in size, it is difficult to say how many fiche cover each parish. Purchase of the fiche for an entire parish is not necessary, since patrons may only wish to acquire a certain type of record for a certain period of time. Detailed catalogs will be available at the Center to aid those looking for a certain village or farm within the parish. Researchers interested in acquiring microfiche are encouraged to write the Swenson Center for more detailed information. The possibility of renting microfiche is being discussed at this time and may present another viable method to make use of these documents.

At the present time the parish records run until ca. 1890, except in a few cases where the terminal date is 1860. However, SVAR is planning to microphotograph

materials after 1890. As these plans are being implemented, interested researchers will be informed by means of occasional SVAR Updates. For further information as to availability of certain parish records, costs, and other details, please contact SVAR Microfiche, Swenson Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201, or call (309) 794-7204.

Notes

¹For an overview of this project, see Lars Otto Berg, "Swedish Parish Records on Microfiche," *Swedish American Genealogist*, Vol. V (September 1985), pp. 97-100.

²For a presentation of the Center, see "Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center of Rock Island," *Swedish American Genealogist*, Vol. IV, No. 1 (March 1984), pp. 1-10.

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XXXI. Bo (Robert) Christian Roos

(Submitted by Donald Roos Johnson, 1362 North Decatur Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30306)

1. ROOS, Bo (Robert) Christian, b. Bergshamra, Länna Parish (Stock.) 25 Aug. 1871; emigr. to America; stereotyper, *The Chicago Tribune*; m. Chicago 18 Aug. 1895 Anna Weidenhayn Webeck; d. Chicago 26 April 1948; bur. Rosehill Cemetery, where his wife also is bur. One dau. Grace Anna, b. 2 Dec. 1896 (still living in 1991); registered nurse; m. George William Johnson, b.1896; m. Chicago 1919; d. Chicago 1980 and bur.Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago. The couple had three children, all b. Chicago - Donald Roos, b. 1920; Phyllis Marjorie, b. 1923 and Margaret Nancy Carol, b. 1928.
- I. 2. ROOS, Johan (John) Christian, b. Stockholm 9 Sept. 1837; tanner in Bergshamra; emigr. 1883; d. Chicago 7 Dec. 1900; bur. Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago; m. Kulla Parish (Upp.) 12 April 1868
3. BLOMQVIST, Anna Sofia, b. Roslags-Kulla Parish (Stock.) 17 March 1842; d. Chicago 12 April 1924; bur. Mt. Olive Cemetery, Chicago.
- II. 4. ROOS, Bo Christian, b. Stockholm 10 May 1803; wholesale merchant; d. Stockholm 27 Nov. 1841; m. Norrtälje 23 Oct. 1830
5. APPELBERG, Maria Laurentia, b. 14 April 1814; d. Norrtälje 13 Aug. 1861.
6. BLOMQVIST, Anders, (earlier JONSSON), b. Jäder Parish (Söd.) 9 April 1814; miller and innkeeper; d. 27 Nov. 1861; m.
7. STIGBERG, Agata Sofia, b. Roslags-Kulla 2 March 1811; d. 16 Aug. 1869.
- III. 8. ROOS, Carl Adam, b.Rosenborg, Östertälje Parish (Stock.) 12 March 1757; owned Hjälleskate estate in Millesvik Parish (Värm.); d. Björken, Skärv Parish (Skar.) 16 April 1826; m. Stockholm 21 Feb. 1786
9. BRATT, Sofia Gustava, b. Öijervik, Sunne Parish (Värm.) 9 July 1769; d. 26 June 1849.
10. APPELBERG, A., dyer, m.
11. GOVENIUS, Laurentia.
12. JONSSON, Eric, b. Jäder 14 April 1787; m.
13. PEHRSDOTTER, Anna, b. Jäder 10 April 1778.
14. STIGBERG, Anders, b. 10 Nov. 1759; d. 1820; m.
15. GRÖNLUND, Anna, b. 6 Jan. 1774.

- IV. 16. ROOS, Leonard Adam, b. Rosenborg, Östertälje 17 March 1729; justice, Göta Appellate Court, Jönköping; d. Lidköping 10 Aug. 1796; m. Edsberg, Segerstad Parish (Värm.) in June 1752
17. UGGLA, Maria Eleonora, b.1732; d. 6 May 1785.
18. BRATT, Henrik Jonasson, b. Rottneros, Sunne Parish 23 June 1725; owned the estate of Rottneros; d. Rottneros 4 Dec. 1779; m.
19. CHENON, Helena Catharina, b. Filipstad 24 May 1725; d. Hedvig Eleonora Parish, Stockholm 18 June 1786.
24. JÄDER, Jon, m.
25. ANDERSDOTTER, Brita.
- V. 32. ROOS, Carl Gustaf, b. Rosenborg 13 June 1694; major, d. Rosenborg 27 July 1741; m. Hammar, Asker Parish (Öre.) 20 Oct. 1719
33. von STEFKEN, Marta Magdalena, b. 1703; d. at Berg, Holm Parish (Älvs.) 1 April 1766.
34. UGGLA, Carl, b. 10 Nov. 1691; captain; d. Kristinehamn 3 March 1766; m. 23 Aug. 1716
35. CREMER, Brita Margareta, b. 24 June 1694; d. 5 Aug. 1753.
36. BRATT, Jonas, b.16 June 1683; secretary in the chancellery of Charles XII; owned the estate of Rottneros; d. 28 April 1737; m. (2) 27 Dec. 1726
37. HJERTZELL, Anna Elisabeth, b. 11 Nov. 1700; d. 3 Nov. 1745.
38. CHENON, Dionysius Dionysii, b. 3 Oct. 1676; clergyman in Filipstad; d. Filipstad 30 Nov. 1740; m. 12 Oct. 1711
39. Wallvik, Elsa Johanna, b. 1688; d. Nolgård, Hammarö Parish (Värm.) 1 Sept. 1757.
- VI. 64. ROOS, Lennart, b.1655; captain in the Swedish Admiralty; d. Huggenärs Parish (Värm.) 8 May 1711; m. Gårstad (today known as Rosenborg), Eskilsäter Parish (Värm.) Jan. 1680
65. UGGLA, Esther, was living 1712.
66. von STEFKEN, Magnus Christian, colonel in Björneborg Regiment in Finland; commandant of Ivangorod Castle; d. Ivangorod 23 Feb. 1704; m.
67. FLEMING, Anna Beata, bur. Hammar, Asker Parish 14 May 1723.
68. UGGLA, Carl, b. Knistad, Suntetorp Parish (Skar.) 20 May 1655; captain in the Admiralty; d. Hammarsten, Grums Parish (Värm.) 16 Feb, 1744; m. 18 March 1684
69. BJÖRNBERG, Christina, b. 6 May 1664; d. Grums Parish 1704.
70. CREMER, Fredrik, b.1666; lieut. colonel; d. Lång, Grums Parish 1717; m.
71. UGGLA, Elsa Catharina.
72. BRATT, Lars, b.164-; merchant and city councillor in Filipstad; d. 1690; m. 167(7)
73. FERNELL, Elisabeth, b. Filipstad 1658.
74. HJERTZELL, Gustaf, mayor of Göteborg; m.
75. JONSDOTTER, Brita.
76. PASCHILLIUS, Dionysius, b. 162-; merchant and city councillor in Filipstad; d. 1680; m.
77. ERIKSDOTTER, Margareta, b. 1631; d. 1719.

78. WALLVIK, Jöns Claesson, b. 1631; city councillor in Falun and judge in the Svea Appellate Court; d. 1691; m. 1662
79. RUDBECK, Magdalena, b. 1647; d. 1726.
- VII.
128. ROOS, Nils, major and commandant of Fort Varberg; was still living 24 Sept.1671 but had d. by 11 Feb. 1672; m.
129. OLOFSDOTTER, Catharina of the Forstena clan.
130. UGGLA, Olof, captain, d. before 1659; m.1 March 1653
131. BAGGE af SÖDERBY, Brita.
132. STEFKEN, ennobled von STEFKEN, Christian, b. Hamburg, Germany; entered Swedish military service; colonel in the Björneborg Regiment in Finland; d. 8 Dec. 1695; m.
133. ZIMMERMAN, Magdalena, bur. Åbo, Finland 7 July 1689.
134. FLEMING, Per, governor of the island of Ösel in Estonia; m. Stockholm 11 Nov. 1661
135. POSSE, Märta, had d. by 30 July 1704, when the estate inventory was held.
136. UGGLA, Hildebrand, b. ca. 1608; major in the Swedish army in the Thirty Years War; commandant of Königstein in Germany; d. 1677; m. 1 May 1647
137. EKEBLAD, Maria, who was living 1662 but had d. by 1679.
138. UPLÄNNING, ennobled BJÖRNBERG, Joen Larsson, b. Bogesund 11 March 1589; bailiff in Västergötland; d.31 Dec. 1663 and bur. Kyrkefalla Parish (Skar.); m. (3) 15 Aug. 1643
139. BERGIN, Christina, b. Nov. 1627; d. 1696 and bur. in Kyrkefalla.
140. CREMER, ennobled CREMER, Johan, major in the Swedish cavalry; bur. 1668 or 1692 in Grums Parish (Värm.); m.
141. = No.131.
142. UGGLA, Göran, b. 1632; captain; d. Krokstad, By Parish (Värm.) 18 Dec. 1675; m.
143. ROOS af HJELMSÅTER, Elsa, was living 1716, but had d. by 1721.
144. ANDERSSON, Anders,Jr., mill owner, Brattfors Parish (Värm.); d. in Brattfors 1677; m. 164-
145. EKMAN, Ingrid Jonsdotter, b. at the beginning of the 1620s; she was still living 1687.
146. JONSSON, Jon, mayor of Filipstad.
152. CHENON, called himself PASCHILLIUS, Denis, part mine owner in Värmland; m.
153. PERSDOTTER, Johanna.
156. ERICSSON, Claes, part mine owner in Dalarna; d. 1651; m. (2) ca. 1630
157. TERSERA, Elisabeth, b. 1602; d. 1675.
158. RUDBECK, Nicolaus,b. 16212; bishop in Västerås Diocese; d. 1676; m. 1644
159. NENZELIA, Catharina,; d. 1662

- VIII. 256. ROOS, Nils Knutsson, was living 1590; m.
 257. KAFLE, Brita.
 258. CHRISTOFFERSSON, Olof of the Forstena clan, b.1563; judge of Svea Appellate Court; d. 29 Feb. (sic!) 1647; m. 1603
 259. ----- Anna of Degeberg.
 260. UGGLA, Johan Claesson, colonel in the Finnish forces against Russia; d. 16 July 1649 and bur. in Millesvik Parish (Värm.); m.
 261. GYLLENMÄRS, Margareta, d. before 10 Aug. 1671, when the estate inventory was held.
 262. BAGGE af SÖDERBY, Johan, colonel and commandant at Fort Varberg; was still living 1659; bur. in By Parish (Värm.); m.
 263. ROOS af HJELMSÅTER, Christina.
 264. STEFKEN, Johan, either English or Dutch minister in Hamburg; m.
 265. FINCK, Märta.
 266. ZIMMERMAN, Carsten.
 268. FLEMING, Herman, b. 18 June 1579; governor of Nyslott County in Finland; d. Hannula, Finland 1652 and bur. 11 Aug. that year in Villnäs Chapel; m. (2)
 269. JACOBSDOTTER, Anna, who was still living 1654.
 270. POSSE, Christer, b. Ro, Fogdö Parish (Söd.) 3 Aug. 1601; governor of Västmanland; d. Bergshammar, Fogdö Parish 20 April 1643; m. Rossvik, Husby-Rekarne Parish (Stock.) 28 Feb. 1626
 271. SPARRE af ROSSVIK; Christina, b. 14 Feb. 1605; d. 7 June 1656 and bur. in Fogdö.
 272. UGGLA, Claes Arvidsson, b. member of the Swedish *Riksdag*; d. at Saleby, Slöta Parish (Älvs.) 1611; m. (2) 1608
 273. ERICSDOTTER, Ingrid.
 274. EKEBLAD, Göran, b. 20 Aug. 1596; colonel, fought in the Thirty Years War; d. in Germany 3 Aug. 1631 and bur. in Strö Parish (Skar.) ; m. 12 Feb. 1625
 275. ANCKAR, Märta, d. 15 June 1634.
 276. JOENSSON, Lars, burger in Bogesund (today known as Ulricehamn); became mayor of Skövde 1592; m.
 277. HARTMANSDOTTER, Margareta.
 278. BERGIN, Gunnar, b. Berghem Parish (Älvs.) 6 May 1589; clergyman and dean in Skövde; d. 11 Feb. 1661; m.
 279. MOLITAEA, Anna, d. 1644.
 280. CREMER, Erik Jönsson, major in Swedish service 1610; d. after 1628; m. 1621
 281. BERGENFELT, Anna.
 282. = No.262.
 283. = No.263.
 284. = No.260.
 285. = No.261.
 286. ROOS af HJELMSÅTER, Knut, lieut. colonel; was living 1661 but had d. by 1663; m.
 287. OLOFSDOTTER, Christina,

288. ANDERSSON, Anders, Sr., merchant in Brätte (today known as Vänersborg), m.
289. BÅNGE, Kerstin Larsdotter.
314. TERSERUS, Elias Engelberti, b. Umeå 1554; clergyman in Leksand Parish (Kopp.); d. Leksand in Aug. 1617; m.1597
315. SVINHUFVUD, Anna, b. 1570; d. 1609.
316. RUDBECK, Johannes, b. 1681; bishop in Västerås; d. 1646; m. (2) 1620
317. HISING, Magdalena Carlsdotter, b. 1602; d. 1649.
318. NENZELIUS, Segericus Segerici, b. Nänsjö, Gudmundrå Parish (Vn) 1600; clergyman in Stora Tuna Parish (Kopp.); d. Stora Tuna 16 July 1638; m. at the latest 1629
319. NORAEA, Margareta, d. 22 April 1688.
- IX. 512. GUSTAFSSON, Knut, the first in the family to use the family name Roos af Hjelmsäter, so named for the estate of Hjelmsäter in Medelplana Parish (Skar.); was living 1560; m.
513. CARLSDOTTER, Anna; came from Norway.
514. KAFLE, Nils Larsson, member of the Swedish *Riksdag*; was living in 1605 but had d. by 1613; m.
515. ANDERSDOTTER, Kerstin.
516. TORSTENSSON, Christoffer of the Forstena clan, one of the jailers of King Erik XIV; was living 4 Nov. 1586; m.
517. STAKE, Brita.
518. = No.272.
522. GYLLENMÄRS, Olof Andersson, admiral; m.
523. BRÖMS, Kerstin.
524. BAGGE af SÖDERBY, Ivar, major 1639; m.
525. ROOS, Anna.
536. FLEMING, Claes, at one time commandant of Åbo Castle, Finland; d. Lehtis, Finland 1616; m.1 July 1578
537. HORN, Elin Henriksdotter, d. before 1609.
538. (STUBBE), Jacob Olofsson, captain; m.
539. (WILDEMAN), Hebbla Arvidsdotter.
540. POSSE, Axel, 8 Nov. 1560; chamberlain to King John III; d. abroad 1612; m.
541. CHRISTIERNSDOTTER, Märta.
542. SPARRE af ROSSVIK, Bengt Göransson, m.
543. BÅÅT, Kerstin.
544. UGGLA, Arvid Claesson, bailiff in Småland; d. before 5 April 1557; m.
545. MICKELSDOTTER, Brita.
548. ANDERSSON, Johan; bailiff in Västergötland; d. 27 Jan. 1608; m. 23 Oct. 1577
549. CHRISTOFFERSDOTTER, Anna, d. 28 April 1648.
550. ANCKAR, Botvid Larsson Jr.; m.
551. HÅRD, Beata
556. OLAVI, Ericus, clergyman in Berghem Parish (Älvs.); m.
557. GUNNARSDOTTER, Elisabeth.

558. MOLITAEUS, Matthias Marci, b. on Åland, Finland ca. 1560; superintendent of the cathedral in Mariestad; d. 23 Aug. 1603; m. 9 Feb. 1589
559. KAXE, Malin Ericsson, b. ca. 1570.
560. KREMER, Jöns, b. in Westphalia, Germany, came to Sweden and became a lieutenant in the artillery; m.
561. JESPERSDOTTER, Sofia.
562. PEDERSSON, ennobled BERGENFELT, Peder, m.
563. DUNDIE, Catharina.
628. HELSINGUS, Engelberti O., b. Hälsingtuna Parish (Gäv.) ca. 1520; d. Leksand Parish (Kopp.) 1602; m. at the latest 1554
629. ELOFSDOTTER, Birgitta.
630. (MONTANUS), also SVINHUFVUD, Daniel Danielis, clergyman in Vika Parish (Kopp.); d. 22 May 1588; m.
631. NILSDOTTER, Brita, d. 1583.
632. RUDBECK, Johan Pedersson, b. 1550; scribe in Örebro; d. 1603; m.
633. BOOSE, Christina Persdotter, b. 1557; d. 1620.
634. HISING, Carolus Olai, b. Gävle 1572; clergyman in Fellingsbro Parish (Öre.); d. 1642; m.
635. HINTZE, Cecilia, b. 1579; d. Fellingsbro 1662.
638. LAURENTII, Johannes, clergyman in Nora Parish (Vn.); m.
639. OLOFSDOTTER, Karin.
- X. 1024. KNUTSSON, Gustaf, attended the *Riksdag* in Västerås 1527; m.
1025. RIBBING, Brita.
1026. JOHANSSON, Carl.
1028. KAFLE, Lars, judge in Västergötland; d. ca. 1570; m. before 1535
1029. NILSDOTTER, Margareta.
1030. (OXEHUFVUD), Anders Bosson.
1031. KIIL, Anna.
1032. BRUNSSON, Torsten, attended the *Riksdag* in Västerås 1527; was living 1545; m.
1033. GUDMUNDSDOTTER, Anna.
1034. STAKE, Olof Eriksson, m.
1035. STIERNA, Cecilia.
1044. KÄRLING, Anders Olofsson, was living 1595; m.
1045. DRAKE, Elin.
1046. BRÖMS, Lars; m.
1047. DRAKE, Margareta.
1048. BAGGE af SÖDERBY, Sven Pedersson, m.
1049. STAKE, Christina Olofsdotter.
1072. FLEMING, Herman, m. 29 Dec. 1544
1073. HÅKANSDOTTER, Gertrud, d. 1585.
1074. HORN, Henrik Claesson.
1075. (STÅLARM), Elin Arvidsdotter.
1256. JÖNSSON, Olof, farmer in Rogsta Parish (Gäv.).
1258. LAURENTII, Elaus, clergyman in Delsbo Parish (Gäv.).
1260. TORKESSON, ennobled SVINHUFVUD, Daniel, res. in Dalarna; m.
1261. JÖNSDOTTER, Anna Margareta.

1262. PERSSON, Nils, bailiff on Åland; m.
 1263. ----, Catharina, was living 1593.
 1264. HANSSON, Peder, b. 1520, owned the estate of Rudbeck, North
 Schleswig, Denmark; m.
 1265. JÖRGENSDOTTER, Kirstin.
 1268. HISING, Olof, bailiff in Gästrikland; d. 1595 or 1596; m.
 1269. HALVARDSDOTTER, Malin.
 1270. HINTZE, Matts, mintmaster in Västerås.
 XI. 2048. KNUTSSON, Knut, was living 1496; m. before 1486
 2049. BOCK, Ingrid.
 2050. RIBBING, Knut Pedersson, m.
 2051. GUSTAFSDOTTER, Kerstin.
 2056. KAFLE, Matts, member of the King's Council; attended the *Riksdag*
 in Västerås 1527; was alive 1539; m.
 2057. LINDORMSDOTTER, Märta.
 2058. KAGGE, Nils Mattsson, m.
 2059. ÖRNFLYCHT, Anna Pedersdotter.
 2066. TORBJÖRNSSON, Gudmund, m.
 2067. SVENSDOTTER, Ragnhild.
 2088. KNUTSSON, Olof, was alive 1552, m.
 2089. PIK, Malin.
 2090. DRAKE, Matts Bengtsson.
 2144. FLEMING, Per; m.
 2145. LYDEKE, Elin.
 2146. (HAND), Håkan Pedersson, m.
 2147. TUN, Christina Håkansdotter.
 2520. ANDERSSON, Torkel, part mine owner and tailor in Kopparberget,
 Dalarna; was alive 1536-1539; m.
 2521. ----, Ragnhild.
 2522. PERSSON, Jöns, judge in Dalarna; m.
 2523. HANSDOTTER, Margareta.
 2528. JÖNSSON, Hans.
 XII. 4096. BRYNJULFSSON, Knut, d. 23 March 1456; m. 19 Feb. 1440
 4097. MAGNUSDOTTER, Ingegerd.
 4098. BOCK, Magnus, m.
 4099. ----, Benkta.
 4114. (VINGE), Lindorm Björnsson, member of the King's Council, m
 4115. LAURENSDOTTER, Christina.
 4290. LYDEKE, Hans, m.
 4291. FLINKENBERG, Kerstin Henriksdotter.
 5056. LAURENSSON, Jöns, was living in Hopterup in North Schleswig,
 Denmark 1489.
 XIII. 8192. JONSSON, Brynjulf, councillor in Norway 1392; d. before 7 March
 1422; m. (2)
 8193. BENGTS DOTTER, Ingeborg, was alive in 1440.
 10112. ----, Laurens, was living 1450.
 XIV. 16384. HAFTHORSSON, Jon, led revolt against King Magnus Eriksson
 1333; member of the King's Council 1380; was still living
 1395; m. before 1350

16385. KNUTSDOTTER, Birgitta, d. at Huseby 1395.
XV. 32768. JONSSON, Hafthor, baron, member of the King's Council; m. 1302
32769. HÅKANSDOTTER, Agnes.
32770. MAGNUSSON, Knut, member of the King's Council, m.
32771. RÖRIKSDOTTER, Cecilia.
XVI. 65538. MAGNUSSON, Håkan, King of Norway.

Note

The Roos af Hjelmstätter family was admitted to the House of Nobles in Stockholm 1625 and was given the number 51. For some reason, which I cannot account for, the family had number 48 when Pehr Carlskiöld published his work, *Svea Rikes Ridderskaps och Adels Wapn Bok* in Stockholm 1764. The family emigrated to Sweden from Norway 1451 and is one of the oldest of the nobility families still living. It is descended from the Norwegian family known as the Sons of Hafthor. According to Elgenstierna, it is fairly certain that the family descends from John Raud Ivarsson of Suderheim in Raumarike, a Norwegian knight and royal councillor, who is supposed to have been a grandson of the Norwegian King Håkon Håkonsson's (1204-1263) relative, Jon of Suderheim, who lived ca. 1240.

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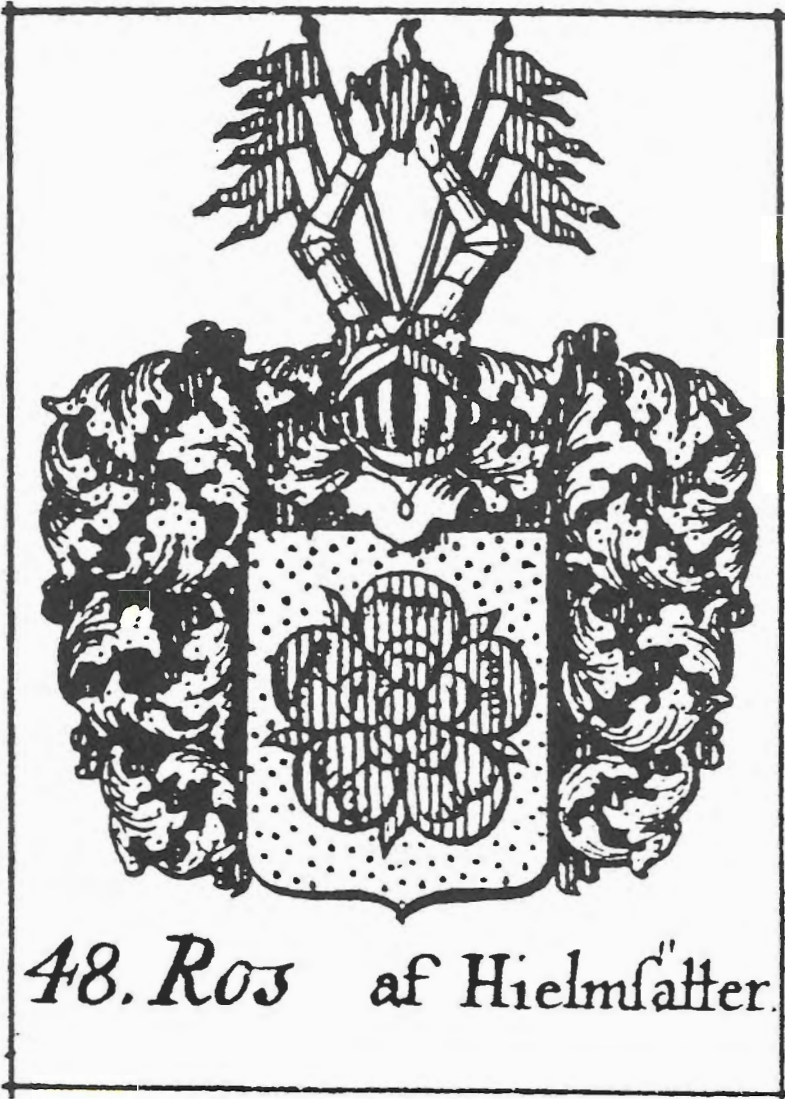
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The Roos af Hjelmsäter coat of arms as illustrated by Pehr Carlskiöld in his work on the Swedish nobility, published in Stockholm in 1764, here greatly enlarged.

XXXII. Mettha Katheryn Westfeldt

(Submitted by Mettha Katheryn Westfeldt, 1419 Henry Clay Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70118).

1. WESTFELDT, Mettha Katheryn, b. Orleans Parish, New Orleans, LA 12 Dec. 1909; m. Church of Holy Name of Jesus, New Orleans 26 Oct. 1935 Benjamin Franklin Eshleman, b. New Orleans 28 Dec. 1909.
- I. 2. WESTFELDT, George Gustaf, b. Rugby Grange, Fletcher, NC 12 July 1880; pres. 1916 Westfeldt Bros., Inc., wholesale green coffee brokers, New Orleans; d. Alexandria, VA 22 Dec. 1961; bur. Metairie Cemetery, New Orleans; m. Biltmore, NC 28 Oct. 1905
3. GASQUET, Martha Jefferson Vaughan, b. Orleans Parish, New Orleans 22 Feb. 1884; d. New Orleans 15 April 1960; bur. Cypress Grove Cemetery, New Orleans.
- II. 4. WESTFELDT, Gustaf Reinhold, b. New York, NY 5 March 1851; educ. at Rugby, England; green coffee broker, New Orleans with Westfeldt Bros.; d. New Orleans 20 Jan. 1916; bur. Metairie Cemetery, New Orleans; m. New York, NY 9 Sept. 1879
5. DUGAN, Marie Louise, b. Rome, NY 23 Oct. 1853; d. Washington, DC 18 April 1923; bur. Metairie Cemetery, New Orleans.
6. GASQUET, Francis James, b. New Orleans 29 Jan. 1837; educ. Georgetown U., Washington, DC; banker and real estate investor; d. New Orleans 17 Nov. 1907; bur. Cypress Grove Cemetery, New Orleans; m. St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans
7. LAPEYRE, Louise Josephine, b. New Orleans 19 Aug. 1845; d. New Orleans 8 Nov. 1913; bur. Cypress Grove Cemetery, New Orleans.
- III. 8. WESTFELDT/WÄSTFELT, Gustaf Adolf George, b. Mauritsberg, Östra Husby Parish (Ög.) 3 Nov. 1813; emigr. to America; Swedish vice consul, Mobile, AL until 1844; nat. U.S. citizen 1843; founder Westfeldt green coffee brokerage house in New Orleans; d. Fletcher, NC 2 March 1889; bur. Calvary Episcopal Cemetery, Fletcher; m. Episcopal Church, Mobile 10 Jan. 1838
9. McLOSKEY, Jane, b. Derry Co., Ireland 10 June 1820; orphaned at age 12; arr. America 1832; res. with uncle Philip McLoskey, Mobile; d. Fletcher, NC 5 March 1899; bur. Calvary Episcopal Cemetery, Fletcher.
10. DUGAN, Thomas Smithfield, b. Cincinnati, OH 1813; managed sugar plantation near Boote, LA; res. New Orleans; d. Philadelphia, PA 28 Oct. 1882; bur. Metairie Cemetery, New Orleans.; m. 24 Feb. 1852
11. SMITH, Martha Susan, b. Balston Spa, NY 1817; d. New Orleans 24 Feb. 1900; bur. Metairie Cemetery, New Orleans.
12. GASQUET, William Amede, b. Petersburg, VA 6 Jan. 1799; commissioned ensign Virginia Militia 5 June 1820; arr. New Orleans 1829; repr. firm of Gasquet Parish & Co.; d. New Orleans 31 March

- 1870; bur. Cypress Grove Cemetery, New Orleans; m. Lunenburg Co., VA 23 Jan. 1823
13. VAUGHAN, Martha Jefferson, b. Petersburg, VA 2 Oct. 1806; d. Petersburg 28 June 1874; bur. Old Blanford Cemetery, Petersburg.
14. LAPEYRE, Jean Martial, b. Asclain, Bas Pyrenees, France 4 July 1801; banker; d. Pau, Pyrénées-Atlantiques, France 20 Aug. 1871; bur. St. Louis Cemetery, New Orleans; m. New Orleans 18 Jan. 1840
15. AVEGNO, Angeline Marguerite, b. New Orleans 1 Jan. 1824; d. New Orleans 3 Jan. 1884; bur. St. Louis Cemetery, New Orleans.
- IV. 16. WÄSTFELT, Per Gustaf, b. Hovgren, Jonsberg Parish (Ög.) 8 May 1783; captain; d. Lidköping 13 Aug. 1830; m. 26 Dec. 1811
17. FLEETWOOD, Margareta Catharina, baroness, b. Mångsholm, Siene Parish (Älvs.) 28 Oct. 1787; d. 10 Dec. 1852.
18. McLOSKEY, Bernard, b. Ireland.
22. SMITH, Samuel, m.
23. WATROUS, Lucinda, d. 1869; bur. Balston Spa, NY.
24. GASQUET, François Joseph, b. Avignon, Vaucluse, France 1 Feb. 1751; d. Petersburg, VA 9 Dec. 1831; bur. Old Blanford Cemetery, Petersburg; m.
25. de LOUCIE, Marie Madeleine, b. 1770; d. Norfolk, VA 28 Feb. 1842; bur. Cedar Grove Cemetery, Norfolk.
26. VAUGHAN, Reuben, Jr., b. Brunswick Co., VA 31 Oct. 1769; d. Marengo Co., AL 30 Jan. 1837; bur. St. Andrews Cemetery, Gallion, Marengo Co., AL; m. Powhatan Co., VA 27 Oct. 1797
27. WATKINS, Alice Goode, b. Nottoway Co., VA ca. 1778; d. Marengo Co., AL 6 June 1866; bur. St. Andrews Cemetery, Gallion, Marengo Co., AL.
28. LAPEYRE, Alexandre Christophe; b. 1778; captain in the French army; d. at Dartmoor Prison, Princetown, Devonshire, England 14 Feb. 1805; m.
29. DeLUQUO, Catherine.
30. AVEGNO, Phillippe, b. Camogli, Liguria, Italy 1785; d. New Orleans 3 April 1861; bur. St. Louis Cemetery, New Orleans; m.
31. GENOIS, Catherine, b. New Orleans 1801; d. New Orleans 18 Feb. 1854; bur. St. Louis Cemetery, New Orleans.
- V. 32. WÄSTFELT, Carl Adolf, quartermaster; b. Lundby, Å Parish (Ög.) 3 Sept. 1746; d. Äggeby (Ög.) 14 Nov. 1814 m. Hovgren, Jonsberg Parish 19 June 1779
33. HUMMERHIELM, Helena Charlotta, baroness, b. Hovgren 17 March 1760; d. Norrköping 12 Jan 1817.
34. FLEETWOOD, Harald Georg, baron, b. Lundby, Kölabý Parish (Älvs.) 16 Nov. 1748; d. Salaholm, Trevattna Parish (Skar.) 5 Aug. 1829; m. Råbäck, Medelplana Parish (Skar.) 5 Dec. 1780
35. FOCK, Christina Charlotta, baroness, b. Grimstorp, Sandhem Parish (Skar.) 11 Oct. 1758; d. 22 Oct. 1826.
46. WATROUS, Edward Allan, res. New York State; b. 1753; d. 1800; m.
47. PIERSON, Susanna, b. Richmond, MA 1759; d. 1793.

48. GASQUET, Jean Antoine, member of French nobility; b. Avignon, France between 1709 and 1716; m. Notre Dame Parish, Avignon 12 Feb. 1747
49. MATTON (MATHON), Louise, member of the French nobility; b. Avignon.
52. VAUGHAN, Reuben, Sr., b. Brunswick Co., VA 31 Oct. 1732; served as second lieutenant to captain in the Revolutionary War; d. Powhatan Co., VA 8 May 1819; m.
53. INGRAM, Elizabeth, b. Powhatan Co., VA ca. 1734; d. Powhatan Co. 19 Oct. 1820; bur. Powhatan.
54. WATKINS, Samuel, b. Cumberland Co., VA 3 Aug. 1750; served from second lieutenant to captain in the Revolutionary War ; d. 1 Dec. 1795; bur. Old Petersville Cemetery, Cumberland Co., VA; m.
55. GOODE, Elizabeth, b. ca. 1755; d. 1790 and bur. in Old Petersville Cemetery, Cumberland Co., VA.
56. LAPEYRE, ----, m.
57. De LUC, Gracicus.
58. de LUQUO, ----.
60. AVEGNO, Francisco, b. and d. in Italy; m.
61. D'ANEGRE, Catarina.
62. GENOIS, Bernardo, Sr., res. in Parenzo (today Porec in Yugoslavia) 1751; arr. in America at age 15; d. New Orleans 12 July 1847; bur. St Louis Cemetery, New Orleans; m. by contract 17 July 1789
63. MORANNE /MORAN, Catharina, d. 1825.
- VI. 64. WESTEMAN, ennobled WÄSTFELT, Gustaf, lieutenant colonel captured by the Russians in the Russian-Swedish War at Perevolotjna 1 July 1709; escaped to Sweden 1715; d. 30 May 1752; m. 6 June 1736
65. WANGEL, Catharina Elisabeth, b. probably Norrköping; d. Rönö Parish (Ög.) 3 Aug. 1790.
66. HUMMERHJELM, Per, baron, b. Stockholm 3 Sept. 1710; lieutenant colonel ; d. Hovgren 29 April 1779; m. Jonsberg 12 Nov. 1751
67. RUDEBECK, Anna Maria, b. Jonsberg 22 Aug. 1723; d. Hovgren 25 April (19 April) 1769.
68. FLEETWOOD, Gustaf Adolf, baron, b. 18 March 1682; major; captured in the Russian-Swedish War; released 1713; d. Sparresäter, Lerdala Parish (Skar.) 13 Dec. 1757; m. (2) 24 June 1746
69. REENSTIERNA, Mätta, b. Knappegården, Norra Vånga Parish (Skar.) 14 April 1718; d. Sparresäter 31 (?) June 1799.
70. FOCK, Jacob Constantin, baron, b. 2 March 1724; major; governor Skaraborg county (*län*); d. Bjurbäck Parish (Skar.) 7 June 1803; m. 23 June 1752
71. HÅRD af SEGERSTAD, Catharina Magdalena, b. 30 April 1730; d. Bjurbäck 30 July 1806.
92. WATROUS, Andrew, b. Lyme, CT 1717; d. 1777; m.
93. WESTCOTT, Dianah, b. New London, CT 1723.
94. PIERSON, Josiah, b. 1695; d. 1776.
96. GASQUET, Jean, b. Avignon, France 1677; d. St. Pierre Parish, France 2 June 1716; bur. with honors among the Dominicans in France.
97. TEYSSIER, Françoise Therese, bapt. 19 Jan. 1685.
98. MATTON (MATHON), Honoré, b. and d. in France; m.

99. CATHALANY, Louise, b. and d. in France.
104. VAUGHAN, James, Jr., b. Brunswick Co., VA 1710 ; d. Brunswick 3 July 1750; m. 1730
105. -----, Ruth (she is not mentioned in her husband's will).
106. INGRAM, John W., Sr., b. Brunswick Co., VA; d. Brunswick Co. 1762; m.
107. PYNES/PINES, Hannah, b. Anson Co., NC; d. after 1770; moved to North Carolina to be with sons.
108. WATKINS, John, b. Henrico Co., VA 1710; d. Cumberland Co., VA in April 1765; m. 1735 his first cousin
109. HANCOCK, Phoebe, b. 1719; d. Buckingham Co., VA.
110. GOODE, Bennet, b. Chesterfield Co., VA between 1700 and 1720; d. Powhatan Co., VA 1771; m. Powhatan Co. 1740
111. JEFFERSON, Martha, d. 1796.
112. LAPEYRE, Raymond.
124. GENOIS, -----, m.
125. COLONNA, Catherine, res. Parenzo, Italy (today Porec, Yugoslavia).
126. MORAN (E), Toulouse, m.
127. PAIVRE, -----.
- VII. 128. WESTEMAN, ennobled WÄSTFELT, Anders, b. Stockholm 19 April 1652; judge; d. Karlskrona 9 Dec. 1705; m. Stockholm 26 Aug. 1680
129. EHRENSKIÖLD, Maria, b. 1700.
130. WANGEL, Israel, b. Å Parish 18 Aug. 1669; clergyman Å ; d. there 6 Feb. 1736; m. probably Vadstena 14 Nov. 1699
131. MÖRT, Margareta, bapt. 5 April 1682; d. Å 6 Feb. 1719.
132. HUMMER, ennobled HUMMERHJELM, Alexander Magnus, baron, b. Östergötland 16 May 1643; major general; d. Stockholm 24 March 1723; m (2) 15 May 1695
133. HÄGERFLYCHT, Catharina Margareta, b. 18 Dec. 1674; d. 22 April 1736.
134. RUDEBECK, Paul. b. Ekeryd, Väckelsång Parish (Kron.) 9 Oct. 1694; captain ; d. Jonsberg 30 Jan. 1729; m. Sjöryd, Flisby Parish (Jön.) 26 April 1715
135. MÖRNER af MORLANDA, Beata Sophia, baroness, b. 24 Sept. 1694; d. Jonsberg 5 March 1761.
136. FLEETWOOD, Gustaf Miles, baron, b. Kolberg, Pomerania, Germany (today Kolobrezg in Poland) 8 Aug. 1642; lieut. colonel; d. 17 July 1705; bur. Segerstad Parish (Skar.); m. 12 Feb. 1670
137. STAKE, Märta, baroness, b. 1647; d. Oct. 1716.
138. REENSTIERNA, Jacob, b. Rangelstorp, Önum Parish (Skar.) 27 Oct. 1690; captain; d. Hinnerstorp, Häggestad Parish (Skar.) 17 Jan. 1772; m. 1711
139. UGGLA, Metta Magdalena, d. 3 April 1759.
140. FOCK, Henrik Johan, b. 1676; colonel; d. as commandant of Fort Varberg; d. 23 Jan. 1737; m. (3) Saleby, Slöta Parish (Skar.) 22 Aug. 1721.
141. UGGLA, Christina, b. 1696; d. Stora Bjurum, Bjurum Parish (Skar.) 2 Sept. 1776.
142. HÅRD af SEGERSTAD, Johan Adolf, b. Skämmingsfors, Brandstorp Parish (Skar.) 28 Feb. 1684; lieut. colonel; d. Skämmingsfors 7 Feb. 1746; m. 31 July 1720

143. SILFVERSPARRE, Catharina, b. 1696; d. 16 March 1757.
 184. WATROUS, Isaac, b. 1680; d. 1759; m.
 185. BRONSON, Elizabeth, b. 1682; d. 1734.
 186. WESTCOTT, Samuel, m.
 187. GOFF, Naomi.
 188. PIERSON, Henry, Jr., b. 1652; d. 1701; m.
 189. HOWELL, Susanna.
 194. TEYSSIER, Pierre Cesar, b. 23 July 16-3; m.
 195. de CHAREVET, Grace.
 208. VAUGHAN, James, Sr., b. Prince George Co., VA 1670; d. Brunswick Co., VA; made will 12 May 1735; d. Brunswick Co., VA 1735/1736; m.
 209. CARTER, Ann(e), b. Prince George Co., VA 1680; mentioned in husband's will.
 216. WATKINS, Edward, b. Cumberland Co., VA after 1681; d. 1775; m.
 217. CLAY, Mary.
 218. HANCOCK, Samuel, b. Lower Norfolk Co., VA 1676.
 220. GOODE, John, Jr., b. Whitby, Henrico Co., VA 1670; killed by Indians 1730.
 221. HARRIS, Mary.
 222. JEFFERSON, Thomas, II, b. ca. 1677/1678; captain; d. 18 Feb. 1731; m. 13 April 1698
 223. FIELD, Mary, was living 1707.
 VIII. 256. WESTEMAN, Anders Eriksson, b. Kungs-Barkarö Parish (Väst.); city treasurer, Stockholm; d. Stockholm 14 June 1666; m. 2 May 1647
 257. ALLERTZ, Maria, bapt. Stockholm 30 Jan. 1627; d. Linköping 15 March 1682.,
 258. NILSSON, ennobled EHRENSKIÖLD, Erik, b. 19 Oct. 1634; judge in Närke; d. 31 March 1684; bur. in Kalmar Cathedral; m.
 259. HANSDOTTER, Maria.
 260. WANGEL, Laurentius, b. Vånga Parish (Ög.) 15 Feb. 1636; clergyman in Mogata and Å parishes (Ög); d. Mogata 1692; m. 4 June 1666
 261. SVEIRÆUS, Christina.
 262. MÖRT, Peder, b. Västra Ny Parish (Ög.) 1 Jan. 1640; d. Vadstena 27 June 1720; m.
 263. ASCHANIUS, Anna Elisabeth, bapt. 5 Aug. 1658; d. 4 June 1729.
 264. HUMMER, Per Jonsson, lieut. Östgöta Cavalry 1659; drowned 1660; m.
 265. JÖNSDOTTER, Ingeborg, d. 16 May 1675.
 266. WEINHEIM, ennobled HÄGERFLYCHT, Nils Arvidsson, b. 30 Sept. 1635; chief customs inspector for Sweden; d. 9 Feb. 1702; m. 1666
 267. DUBERG, Helena, d. 1690.
 268. RUDEBECK, Paul, b. Västerås 7 Aug. 1657; d. Huseby, Skatelöv Parish (Kron.) 17 March 1711; m. (2) 12 Jan. 1692
 269. ULPSPARRE af BROXVIK, Christina, baroness, b. 1666; d. Jonsberg Parish (Ög.) 15 Nov. 1717.
 270. MÖRNER af MORLANDA, Hans, b. Gnesen, Germany (presently Gniezno, Poland) 13 Jan. 1705; m. (2) 26 Dec. 1693
 271. FLEMING, Magdalena, b. 14 July 1675; d. 24 Aug. 1744.

272. FLEETWOOD, Georg, baron, b. England 1605; lieut. general; d. Jälunda, Gryt Parish (Söd.) 11 June 1667; bur. Riddarholm Church, Stockholm; m. 22 April 1640
273. GYLLENSTIERNA, Brita, b. 13 May 1606; d. Jälunda 29 Dec. 1653.
274. STAKE, Harald, baron, b. Hönsäter, Österplana Parish (Skar.) 20 June 1598; lieut. general ; d. Hönsäter 28 Sept. 1677; m. 4 Feb. 1639
275. SPARRE af ROSSVIK, Magdalena, b. 3 Nov. 1612; d. 1 Feb. 1656.
276. REENSTIERNA, Abraham, b. 4 July 1656; d. 12 Aug. 1693; m. 6 March 1685
277. HIERTA, Metta, b. 1653; d. 1733.
278. UGGLA, Sven, captain; d. 1684; m. 14 Sept. 1673
279. LILLIE af ASPENÄS, Anna, b. 1652; d. 4 Nov. 1729.
280. FOCK, Hans, bapt. Narva, Estonia 17 Oct. 1649; m. 1673
281. MÖLLER, Johanna Juliana.
282. UGGLA, Jacob, b. 1664; captain; d. 1717; bur. Sandhem Parish (Skar.); m. 18 May 1690
283. LILLIEHÖÖK af GÄLARED och KOLBÄCK, Maria, b. 1663; d. Slöta Parish (Skar.) 1736.
284. HÅRD af SEGERSTAD, Adolf, b. Skämmingsfors, Brandstorp Parish (Skar.) 22 July 1642; major; d. Stockholm 2 July 1697 m.
285. HIERTA, Anna, b. 1651; d. Skämmingsfors 26 March 1732.
286. SILFVERSPARRE, Arent, b. 20 Nov. 1646; judge; d. 17 Feb. 1726; bur. Vårdinge Parish (Stock.); m. Ökna, Bogsta Parish (Söd.) 25 Jan. 1685
287. STAKE, Ingeborg, baroness.
368. WATROUS, Abraham, b. 1644; d. 1720; m.
370. BRONSON, Abraham, b. 1647; d. 1719; m.
371. GRISWOLD, Anna, d. 1721.
372. WESTCOTT, Robert of Warwick and Kingston, RI; b. 1674; d. 1749; m.
373. ----, Catherine.
376. PIERSON, Henry, d. 1680; m.
377. COOPER, Mary.
416. VAUGHAN, William, Charles City Co., VA 1630; d. Charles City Co. before 1704; m.
417. ----, Sarah, d. in VA.
432. WATKINS, Henry, Sr., b. probably England 1638; planter Vernia Parish, Henrico Co., VA; d. Henrico Co. 1716; m. (2) Katherine Pride; m. (1)
433. ----, Rachel.
434. CLAY, Henry, m.
435. MITCHELL, Mary.
436. HANCOCK, William, b. 1648; d. 1687; m.
437. COCROFT, Susannah, d. 1685.
438. HANCOCK, Robert, b. Lower Norfolk Co., VA; d. Henrico Co., VA between 1700 and 1709.
440. GOODE, John, Jr., b. Cornwall, England ca. 1620; d. Whitby on Stony Creek, Henrico Co., VA 1709; will dated 29 Nov. 1708; proven 1 April 1709; m. (2) after 1668
441. BENNET, Anne, arr. from the Netherlands; d. Henrico Co., VA before 29 Nov. 1708.

442. HARRIS, Thomas, m.
 443. -----, Mary.
 444. JEFFERSON, T.Thomas, Sr., d. Henrico Co., VA 1687; first proven
 Jefferson line; m.
 445. BRANCH, Martha, d. 1701.
 446. FIELD, Peter, res. New Kent Co., VA; major; m.
 447. SOANE, Judith; she was the widow of Henry Randolph.
 IX. 514. ALLERTZ, Claes. city councillor in Stockholm, m.
 515. JACOBSDOTTER, Brita.
 516. ERIKSSON, Nils, royal groom in Finland.
 520. WONGOROSANDER, Israel, b. Vånga Parish (Ög.) 8 Dec. 1589;
 clergyman in Vånga; d. Vånga 13 April 1655; m.
 521. PÄDERSDOTTER, Emerentia, b. ca. 1602; d. 1 Nov. 1690.
 522. SVEIRÆUS, Carolus, b. Asby Parish (Ög.) 1607; clergyman in
 Å Parish; d. Å 1 April 1663; m.
 523. JOSTSDOTTER, Margareta, b. 1607.
 524. MÖRT, Magnus Petri, b. Småland; clergyman in Västra Ny Parish (Ög.);
 d. Västra Ny 5 March 1676; m.
 525. BRASK, Elsa.
 526. ASCHANUIS, Isaacus, b. Askeby Parish (Ög.) 1629; clergyman in
 Hagebyhöga Parish (Ög.); d. 27 March 1673; bur. Fivelstad; m.
 527. PALM, Catharina Andersdotter.
 528. BENGTTSSON, Jon, ensign; m.
 529. -----, Kristin, res. Skäggestad, Törnevalla Parish (Ög.); d. 31 Oct. 1686,
 more than 102 years old.
 532. WEINHEIM, Arvid Hansson, county official in Skaraborg county (län);
 d. 23 April 1666; m. (2)
 533. BERG, Catharina.
 534. DUBERG, Gabriel Jönsson, chief customs inspector.
 536. RUDBECK, ennobled RUDEBECK, Paul, b. Västerås 21 July 1632; mayor
 in Västerås and later judge in Närke; d. Järstorp Parish (Jön.) 29 Aug.
 1687; m. 7 Jan. 1655
 537. NENZELIA, Maria, b. Stora Tuna Parish (Kopp.) May 1638; d. Järstorp
 17 Aug. 1703.
 538. ULFSPARRE af BROXVIK, Åke, baron, governor of Kronoberg county
 (län); d. Växjö 9 July 1701; m. Stockholm 31 March 1661
 539. STAKE, Kerstin, b. 1640; d. 1677; bur. 8 Sept. 1678 in Österplana
 Parish (Skar).
 540. MÖRNER af MORLANDA, Hans Georg, baron, b. 24 June 1623; lieut.
 general; d. Jönköping 11 Aug. 1685; m.
 541. SCHULMAN, Beata, d. Jönköping 1706.
 542. FLEMING, Jacob, b. 24 Feb. 1640; governor; d. Stockholm 12 June 1689;
 bur. Riddarholm Church; m. (2) Stockholm 24 Sept. 1672
 543. BONDE, Sophia, b. Nyköping 8 Sept. 1653; d. Stockholm 9 April 1687.
 544. FLEETWOOD, Miles, bapt. 1 Oct. 1576; member of the British
 Parliament; d. London 8 March 1640; m.
 545. LUKE, Anne, b. 1578.
 546. GYLLENSTIERNA, Carl, b. 1575; judge; d. 12 Feb. 1621; bur. Bålinge
 Parish (Söd.); m. 1600

547. RIBBING, Anna, b. 1576; bur. Bälinge 28 Sept. 1628.
548. STAKE, Eric, commandant of Ft. Älvsborg; d. 29 Aug. 1598; m. 1588
549. POSSE, Ingeborg, d. 4 Sept. 1651; bur. Österplana Parish (Skar.).
550. SPARRE af BROXVIK, Bengt Göransson, b. 1570; judge; d. 26 March 1632; bur. Husby-Rekarne Parish (Söd.); m. Västerås 15 April 1604
551. BÅÅT, Kerstin Åkesdotter, d. 28 July 1628; bur. Husby-Rekarne.
552. MOMMA, ennobled REENSTIERNA, Jacob, b. Germany (?) ca.1625; arr. in Sweden 1647; merchant in Stockholm; d. Norrköping 27 March 1678; m. 1651
553. KOCK, Elisabet, who called herself CRONSTRÖM; b. 1631; d. 1720.
554. HIERTA, Per, b. 16 March 1613; major general; d. 1693; bur. Vedum Parish (Skar.); m.
555. LINDELÖF af KEDOM, Märta, d. 1681.
556. UGGLA, Sven, b. Påarp, Murum Parish (Älvs.) 8 Jan. 1614; major; d. Påarp 5 May 1661; bur. Murum; m. Dagsnäs, Bjärklunda Parish (Skar.) 6 Sept. 1640
557. KAFLE, Margareta, b. 1618; d. Påarp 1692; bur. Murum Parish.
558. LILLIE af ASPENÄS, Johan , b. Aspenäs, Lerum Parish (Älvs.) 13 July 1610; aide-de-camp to Gustavus Adolphus; d. Aspenäs 13 Aug.1671; bur. Lerum; m. Råbäck, Medelplana Parish (Skar.) 16 July 1648
559. STAKE, Carin, b. 1642; d. Trantorp, Örby Parish (Älvs.) 24 March 1702.
560. FOCK, Henrik, lieut. colonel; b. Narva, Estonia; d. 21 Oct. 1664; m.
561. von BIRCKHOLTZ, Hebbila, d. Hiitola Parish, Finland Feb. 1693.
562. MÖLLER, Johan, captain; m.
563. STIEGLITZ, Eva, was living 1686.
564. UGGLA, Johan, b. Maltorp, Våxtorp Parish (Kalm.) 1 May 1625; colonel; d. Hjällö, Fågelås Parish (Skar.) 10 Nov. 1683; bur. Sandhem Parish (Skar.); m. Ranåker, Skånings-Åsaka Parish (Skar.) Oct. 1661
565. KAFLE, Anna Christina, d. Saleby, Slöta Parish (Skar.) 14 Sept. 1695.
566. LILLIEHÖÖK af GÄLARED och KOLBÄCK, Bengt Christoffersson, b. 1612; governor of Halland county (*län*); d. 23 Feb. 1665; bur. Abild Parish (Hall.); m. 8 Oct. 1649
567. EKEBLAD, Anna, b. Stola, Strö Parish (Skar.) 29 May 1628; d. Hjuleberg, Abild Parish 19 April 1685; bur. Abild.
568. HÅRD af SEGERSTAD, Carl, b. Stora Segerstad, Reftele Parish (Jön.) 26 Feb. 1591; colonel; d. Skämmingsfors, Brandstorp Parish (Skar.) 21 Sept. 1653; m. Dannäs Parish (Jön.) 15 March 1629
569. KYLE, Beata, b. 1598 (1604); d. Skämmingsfors 25 Jan.. 1672; bur. Fågelås Parish (Skar.).
570. = No. 554.
571. = No. 555.
572. SILFVERSPARRE, Carl, b. 16 April 1614; colonel; d. 28 Aug. 1671; bur. Vårdinge Parish (Stock.); m.
574. = No. 274.
575. = No. 275.
736. WATROUS, Jacob, b. London 1610; arr. New London,CT 1646 from London; d. CT 1678; m.
737. ----, Hannah.
740. BRONSON, John, lieutenant 1678; d. and bur. Lyme,CT.

742. GRISWOLD, Matthew, b. Kenilworth, England 1620; d. MA 1698; m. MA 16 Oct. 1646
743. WOOLCOTT, Anna.
744. WESTCOTT, Stuckley, b. England 1592; arr. MA 1638; citizen of Salem, MA; Portsmouth and Warwick, RI; one of 13 original proprietors Providence Plantation 1638; d. Portsmouth, RI 12 Jan. 1677.
752. PIERSON, Henry, d. 1689; m.
753. COOPER, Mary.
872. HANCOCK, Simon, d. 1654; m.
873. -----, Sarah.
874. COCROFT, William, b. 1643; d. 1686.
- 876.= No. 872.
- 877.= No. 873.
878. LYGGON, Thomas, b. Worcestershire, England 1586; arr. VA 1641; lieut. colonel; member of House of Burgesses, Henrico Co. 1655-1656; d. after 10 Jan. 1675; m. ca. 1648
879. HARRIS, Mary, b. Henrico Co. 1625; d. Henrico Co. 1704, age 79.
880. GOODE, Richard, b. Cornwall, England between 1580 and 1600; probably lived at Whitley or near Whitstone.
882. BENNET, -----, supposedly came from the Netherlands.
890. BRANCH, Christopher, Jr., res. at Kingsland, Henrico Co., VA; will dated 20 June 1678 in Henrico Co. mentions Thomas Jefferson II as one of the executors.
894. SOANE, Henry, speaker of House of Burgesses, James City Co., VA 1661.
- X. 1040. JONAE, Bothvidus, b. Furingstad Parish (Ög.) 1555; clergyman Vånga Parish (Ög.); d. Vånga 8 Nov. 1631; m.
1041. LARSDOTTER, Margareta, d. 1593.
1042. MAGNI, Petrus, b. 1553; clergyman Ringarum Parish (Ög.); d. Ringarum 29 March 1643; m. 1583
1043. KNUTSDOTTER, Anna.
1044. CARLSSON, Stephan, d. Å Parish (Ög.) 1 April 1663.
1050. JOHANNIS, Petrus, b. 1589; clergyman Västra Ny Parish (Ög.); m.
1051. = No. 525.
1052. AMEMONTANUS, Nicolaus Svenonis, b. Omberg 8 Dec. 1585; clergyman Askeby Parish (Ög.); d. Askeby 22 Nov. 1673; m.
1053. ISAACSDOTTER, Anna, d. 29 Feb. 1648.
1054. PALM, Anders.
1064. WEINHEIM, Hans, supposedly of Schwabian nobility in Germany.
1066. GUSTAFSSON, Erik, bailiff in Västergötland; m.
1067. HANSDOTTER, Margareta.
1072. RUDBECKIUS, Johannes Johannis, b. Ormesta, Almby Parish (Öre.) 3 April 1581; bishop of Västerås Diocese; d. Västerås 8 Aug. 1648; m. (2) 19 Sept. 1620
1073. HISING, Magdalena, b. Arboga 24 May 1602; d. 8 Aug. 1649.
1074. NENZELIUS, Segericus Segerici, b. Gudmundrå Parish (Vn.) 1600; clergyman in Stora Tuna Parish (Kopp.); d. Stora Tuna 16 July 1638; m.
1075. NORÆA, Margareta Johansdotter.

1076. ULFSPARRE af BROXVIK, Åke, baron, b. Broxvik, Gränna Parish (Jön.) 13 April 1597; vice admiral; d. Jonsberg Parish (Ög.) 27 July 1657; bur. Riddarholm Church, Stockholm, m. 163(1)
1077. KYLE, Margareta, b. before 29 Sept.1658; bur. Riddarholm Church.
1078. = No. 274.
1079. = No. 275.
1080. von MÖRNER, Stellan Otto, arr. Sweden 1597; governor; d. Umeå 8 Dec. 1645; bur. Vreta Kloster Parish (Ög.);m. June 1618
1081. von der GRÜNAU, Maria, b. 1585; d. Stockholm 9 Aug. 1634; bur. Rystad Parish (Ög.).
1082. SCHULMAN, Otto, b. on Ösel, Estonia 29 March 1601; colonel; d. Stockholm 24 Nov. 1653; bur. Norrköping; m. 1630
1083. von MÖRNER, Anna Catharina, d. 1671; bur. Norrköping.
1084. FLEMING, Henrik, b. 15 Aug. 1584; vice admiral; d. Stockholm 7 Nov. 1650; m. (2) Stockholm
1085. KURTZEL, Sigrid, d. 21 Feb. 1673; bur. Riddarholm Church, Stockholm 22 Feb. 1674.
1086. BONDE, Gustaf, baron, b. Asplunda, Ringkarleby Parish (Öre.) 4 Feb. 1620; keeper of Royal Treasury; d. Hamburg, Germany 25 May 1667; bur. Spånga Parish (Stock.); m.
1087. NATT och DAG, Anna Christina Persdotter, b. 8 Sept. 1630; d. 5 May 1692.
1088. FLEETWOOD, William, keeper of the Royal Treasury; was d. 1625; m.
1089. CLIFTON, Jane, d. 1627.
1090. LUKE, Nicholas, Knight of Woodend, Bedfordshire; m.
1091. SANDS, Anne.
1092. GYLLENSTIERNA, Erik Carlsson, judge, d. Årås, Dala Parish (Skar.) 10 May 1586; m. Åkerö, Bettna Parish (Söd.) 28 Aug. 1557
1093. NILSDOTTER, Carin, b. Stora Dala, Dala Parish 1539; d. 1596; bur. Kölingared Parish (Älvs.).
1094. RIBBING, Christoffer Nilsson, commandant of Fort Älvsborg; d. Limmared, Naum Parish (Skar.) 18 March 1602; m. (2)
1095. KAGG, Carin, d. 1605.
1096. STAKE, Olof, cavalry captain, killed 1563 in a skirmish with the Danes outside of Halmstad; m.
1097. MATTSDOTTER, Carin, d. 1605.
1098. POSSE, Lage Axelsson,; judge; d. before 1617; m.
1099. KRUMME, Ingeborg, d. in the 1560s.
1100. SPARRE af BROXVIK, Göran Larsson, d. Nyköping 14 Aug. 1586; m.
1101. PERSDOTTER, Kerstin (?).
1102. BÅÅT, Åke Johansson, judge, d. 27 Feb. 1588; bur. Västerås Cathedral; m.
1103. TROLLE, Christina, d. 1609.
1104. MOMMA, Willem, b. in the 16th century; burgher in Aachen, Germany; m. (2)
1105. BAUER, Maria, who res. in Eschweiler, Germany in 1638.
1106. KOCK, Markus Danielsson, m.
1107. von EIJCK, Elisabet.
1108. HIERTA, Lars, captain, d. June 1542; bur. Essunga Parish (Skar.), m.

1109. LILLIEBIELKE, Anna, d. 21 May 1634; bur. Essunga.
 1110. JOENSSON, Hans, member of the Swedish *Riksdag*; d. 17 Feb. 1652; m.
 1111. KAFLE, Margareta, b. 1583; d. 26 Feb. 1658.
 1112. UGGLA, Göran, judge; d. Stockholm 9 June 1627; bur. Murum Parish
 (Älvs.); m. 25 Oct. 1606
 1113. KAFLE, Märta, d. 28 Nov. 1614
 1114. KAFLE, Bengt, governor in Jönköping; d. 8 May; m.
 1115. SOOP, Malin, b. 1596; d. 8 March 1658; bur. Gudhem Parish (Skar.).
 1116. LILLIE af ASPENÄS, Bengt Bryntesson, b. Alingsås country parish
 (Älvs.) 30 Nov. 1568; m. 12 Sept. 1596
 1117. KIJL, Maria, d. 1647.
 1118. STAKE, Hans, d. Olofstorp, Algutstorp Parish (Älvs.) Oct. 1624; m.
 1120. FOCK, Hans, b. Estonia, captain, d. 1640; m. 3 Sept. 1611
 1121. PRÖBSTING, Helena, d. 1670.
 1122. von BIRCKHOLTZ, Hieronymus, b. Finland ca. 1595; judge, d. 1639;
 bur. Åbo Cathedral; m. probably 1514
 1123. ÅLLONGREN, Hebbla.
 1124. MÖLLER, ennobled MÖLLER, Johan, b. Ingria; captain; was alive
 1636; m. 1620
 1125. STOPIA, Catharina, alive 1637.
 1128. UGGLA, Jacob Claesson, governor in Finland, d. 1654; m.
 1129. STAKE, Anna, b. Hönsäter, Österplana Parish (Skar.) 12 May 1591;
 d. 26 March 1672; bur. Sandhem Parish (Skar.).
 1130. = No. 1114.
 1131. = No. 1115.
 1132. LILLIEHÖÖK, Christoffer Månsson, alive 1625; m. (2)
 1133. ANDERSDOTTER, Brita.
 1134. EKEBLAD, Christoffer, b. Stola, Strö Parish (Skar.) 3 June 1592;
 colonel; d. Stola 23 March 1664; m. Påbo, Fristad Parish (Älvs.)
 1 Sept. 1622
 1135. UGGLA, Brita, b. 1584; d. 2 July 1651.
 1136. HÅRD af SEGERSTAD, Olof, b. 13 May 1555; colonel; d. 21 Oct. 1630;
 bur. Reftele Parish (Jön.); m. Örebro 13 March 1586
 1137. von FRONHAUSEN, Catharina Vogtin, b. 1553; d. 1640.
 1138. KYLE, Eric, captain, alive 1 Dec. 1616; m.
 1139. OLOFSDOTTER, Anna, bur. 24 June 1638.
 1144. SILFVERSPARRE, Arent, d. 1630; m. 1612
 1145. SVART, Bengta Pedersdotter.
 1146. BURE, ennobled BURE, Jonas, b. 17 Nov. 1575; d. Stockholm 26 Feb.
 1655; m. Stockholm 2 Jan. 1614
 1147. BAGGE af BOO, Anna, d. 3 Nov. 1626.
 1472. WATROUS, Jacob, b. England 1610; d. CT 1678; m.
 1473. ----, Hannah.
 1480. BRONSON, John, res. CT; lieutenant in 1678.
 1482. GRISWOLD, George, b. England; res. Kenilworth, County Warwick.
 1486. WOOLCOTT, Henry, Sir, bapt. England 6 Dec. 1578; arr. America 1630;
 d. 30 May 1655; m. England 1606

1487. SAUNDERS, Elizabeth, b. England 1584; d. 5 July 1655.
 1488. WESTCOTT, Stuckley, b. England 1592; d. RI 1677.
 1758. HARRIS, Thomas, b. Wales, England 1590; arr. America 1611; captain;
 m.
 1759. GURGANEY, Andria, b. England 1598; d. VA 1626.
 1780. BRANCH, Christopher, Sr., b. England 1566; planter in VA
 1631; d. probably Kingsland, VA 1681; m.
 1781. ADDIE, Marie.
- XI. 2176. FLEETWOOD, Thomas, b. 1518; treasurer at the Royal Mint; judge in
 counties Buckingham and Bedford; d. 1570; m. (2)
 2177. SPRING, Bridget.
- XII. 4352. FLEETWOOD, William, m.
 4353. STANDISH, Helen.
 4354. SPRING, John, Sir; m.
- XIII. 8704. FLEETWOOD, Edward, alive 1473; m.
 8705. HOLLAND, Elizabeth.
 8706. STANDISH, Robert.
- XIV. 17408. FLEETWOOD, Henry, alive 1435.
 17410. HOLLAND, Roger.
- XV. 34816. FLEETWOOD, John, alive 1404.
- XVI. 69632. FLEETWOOD, Henry, d. 1373.
- XVII. 139264. FLEETWOOD, William, d. 1339; m.
 139265. BETHILL, Joan.

Sources

All the information on my mother's side of the family, from the Gasquets and beyond, has been gathered from personal correspondence, family papers and documents, parish and county wills, cemetery and county records. The information on my father's side, the Westfeldts, was procured from printed sources such as:

Gustaf Elgenstierna, *Den introducerade svenska adelns ättartavlor* (Stockholm 1925-1936),

Johan Alfred Westerlund, Johan Axel Setterdahl and Erik Meurling, *Linköpings stifts herdaminne* (Linköping 1915-1944).

Gunnar Ekström, *Västerås stifts herdaminne* (Västerås 1971), II:1.



The Westfeldt/Wästfelt coat of arms as illustrated by Pehr Carlskiöld in his work on the Swedish nobility, published in Stockholm 1764. Here greatly enlarged.

Genealogical Queries

Queries from subscribers to *Swedish American Genealogist* will be listed here free of charge on a "space available basis". The editor reserves the right to edit the question to conform to the general format.

Bjorkman

I am trying to locate relatives in Sweden of my grandfather, Oscar Christian Bjorkman, the s. of Christian Bjorkman, b. in Riseberga Parish (Krist.) in 1865. He emigr. to America 1895 with his wife, Augusta (Swenson) Anderson and two sons. I'd appreciate any help in trying to locate relatives.

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Danielsson, Bengtsson

I am seeking information concerning the following individuals:

1. Jonas Gustav Danielsson, b. in Ryssby Parish (Kron.) 4 Nov. 1848, who emigr. from Göteborg 21 April 1882, destination New York.
2. Inga Bengtsson, b. in Kullán, Kyrkhult Parish (Blek.) 7 Aug. 1870, who emigr. to America 9 May 1889. She bought a ticket to St.Peter,MN, but never arrived there. What happened to her?

Any information concerning them and their descendants will be appreciated.

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**Sandahl, Johansson, Andersson, Salomonsson, Nilsson,
Jonasson, Emanuelsson**

The following individuals, age given within parentheses, all came from Vittaryd and Tannåker parishes (Kron.), registered at the police headquarters in Malmö 18 Feb. 1892 as emigrants to America. They all listed Canby, Yellow Medicine County, MN as their final destination in the U.S. On 7 March 1892 they arrived at the Port of New York aboard the *S.S. Circassia* of the Anchor Line, the embarkation port having been Glasgow. The vessel's manifest also lists the destination of the immigrants as Canby, MN. As best that can be determined, they did not get to Canby. Where did they go? Was it Duluth or nearby?

While I am specifically interested in what happened to Sven Ivan Johansson, my paternal grandfather's brother, information on any of them may be helpful. John Sandahl may have been an American citizen prior to his journey across the Atlantic Ocean.

The young people in question were: Sven Ivan Johansson (16); Frans G. Andersson (16); Gust I. Salomonsson (15); Bengt J. Nilsson (29); Johan Jonasson (17); Sven G. Andersson (28); Karl J. Emanuelsson (15); Ida M.L. Sandahl (25) and John Sandahl (28).

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Stedt

Carolina Stedt d. in Red Oak, IA 7 Jan. 1920. Earlier she had res. in Stanton, IA, but at the time of her death she was with her dau. Sophia. Carolina was b. in Hultsjö Parish (Jön.) 23 July 1838 and was a widow at the time of her death. I would like to know if it is possible to get a death certificate for her and if she left an estate for probate.

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Karlsson

I am looking for information regarding Johan August Karlsson, b. in Asby Parish (Ög.) 12 Dec., 1855, the s. of Carl Johan Abrahamsson, b. 3 Nov. 1819 and his wife, Stina Maja Andersdotter, b. 4 Sept. 1831. Johan August was the only one

of seven siblings who emigr. to America. Johan August was the brother of my wife's maternal grandfather.

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Larsson

Since my query No. 285 in SAG, Vol. IV, No.4, I have had only one response. Since that time I have a few more facts to add which might aid my investigation. Lars Johan Pettersson (b.1827) and Maria Helena Samuelsdotter (b. 1833), had the following children:

1. Per August Larsson, b. in Svinhult Parish (Ög.) 26 July 1856; m. in Sund Parish (Ög.) 27 Nov. 1879 Charlotta Carolina Carlsdotter, b. in Askeryd Parish (Jön.) 27 July 1856. The couple emigr. to the U.S. 23 Oct. 1880, according to the parish exit register.

2. Viktor Larsson, b. in Västra Ryd Parish (Ög.) 1862; d. 1946. Had ten children.

3. Hilda Larsson, b. in Västra Ryd 29 April 1864; d. 23 Oct. 1941. She emigr. 1886, was m. to a man named Löfgren, who d. 11 March 1943. They had the following children:

- a. Julia Löfgren Swanson (last contact was by letter 1964). She had two daughters - Marion Swanson Beal, who visited Eksjö 1964 and Vivian.
- b. Evelina, res. in Edinboro, PA.
- c. Cecilia, res. in Phoenix, AZ with three daughters.
- d. Victor.
- e. Cornelia, res. in Cleveland, OH.
- f. Harold, d. 1917 at the age of 16.
- g. Helen, res. in Cleveland, OH.

4. Carl August Larsson, b. in Sund Parish 17 Aug. 1869; emigr. 1887.

5. Anna Charlotta Dorotea Larsdotter, b. in Sund Parish 4 Feb. 1874; d. 1920. She m. 27 Dec. 1894 Anders Gustaf Karlsson, b. in Asby Parish (Ög.) 14 March 1869; d. 22 March 1953. They had the following children:

- a. Victor, dead.
- b. Hjalmar Karlsson, b. 1899; d. 1976. Son - Herbert.
- c. Martin Karlsson, b. 1903. Had six children.
- d. Annie, b. 1905, my mother-in-law.

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Bruce, Bråse

My grandfather had two brothers, Julius and Hjalmar Bruce (Bråse), who emigr. to the U.S. Hjalmar settled in Norfolk, VA and I have contacts with his grandchildren. Julius settled in Oakland, CA, m. a woman named Emma, who also came from Sweden, and they had a s. Allan. It is Allan Bruce or someone in his family that I should like to contact. Allan has four daughters. Originally the family res. in Oakland but there is a possibility that they may have moved to Las Vegas, NV.

I would appreciate it very much if I could get in touch with Allan's family.

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Thor

I am searching for information concerning my grandmother's brother, Carl Richard Thor (Charles Richard Thor), b. in Dannike Parish (Älvs.) 6 May 1892, and emigr. to America 1912. He arr. in New York that year in Nov. or Dec. He first went to Providence, RI, but after a few years came to Chicago, or perhaps New York. I do not know when he d., but it must have been before 1925.

He was a member of a church, perhaps the Evangelical Free Church, or perhaps a Methodist or Baptist congregation. He was musical and played the trumpet or cornet. I have a photograph of him in uniform, with the emblem showing the letters C and B together with a lyre. Could the CB stand for College Band, Central Band, Concert Band or something like that? I would be much pleased if someone could interpret what the letters C B stand for and what happened to Charles Thor.

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Göthe, Dahlström

Johan August Göthe, hussar from Kumla Parish (Öre.), emigr. to America 1879. In May 1881 he was joined by his wife, Anna Lovisa Sofia Dahlström, b. 6 Feb, 1850 and the children:

- a. Johan August Göthe, b. 13 Aug. 1870.
- b. Anna Sofia Göthe, b. 2 Aug. 1872.

- c. Emma Charlotta Göthe, b. 20 June 1874.
- d. Elin Augusta Göthe, b. 16 March 1877.
- e. Anna Maria Göthe, b. 18 May 1878.

The family settled in Idaho Springs, CO, where the accompanying picture was taken, probably around 1890, and forwarded to my grandmother in Sweden. My question is - are there any of my second cousins still living in the U.S.?

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Toll

I am interested in finding out about my family in Sweden. My father, Ture Filip Toll, was the only one of his family to emigrate. He d. in 1984 at the age of 92. If I could get some information as to where to search, I would be very pleased.

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Ågren, Ogren, Walters

I am trying to find anyone with the name of Ogren (Ågren). We have a family of ten children, eight of whom came to America from the area of Värmland. We have not been able to find anyone of them. They were:

1. Anders Victor Ogren, b. in Hybertsmyr, Visnum Parish (Värm.) 19 April 1868. He came to the U.S. 23 June 1884.

2. Karl Johan Ogren, b. in Karabymon, Varnum Parish (Värm.) 28 April 1871; arr. in the U.S. in 1887.

3. Mathilda Eugenia Ogren, b. in Säby, Visnum Parish 11 Feb. 1877; arr. in the U.S. 1887.

The following children were all b., either in Karabymon in Varnum or Säby in Visnum:

4. Gustaf Robert, b. 6 May 1875.

5. Otto Reinhold, b. 17 July 1878.

6. Maria Lovisa, b. 11 Feb. 1881.

7. Oskar Theodor, b. 10 Nov. 1884.

8. Erik Ludvig, b. 23 April 1887.

9. Carl Fredrik, b. 29 Dec. 1888.

10. Axel Gabriel, b. 23 March 1891.

Their parents were Anders Gustaf Ogren, b. in Hornkullen, Kroppa Parish (Värm.) 18 Jan. 1845 and Lovisa Eriksdotter, b. 21 May 1866.

I am also looking for Einar Walters, who lived in the Braddock, PA area. He m. Emma Maria Ogren in January 1920 and with her had twin daughters, b. in Pittsburgh in Nov. 1920. He gave his occupation as hammerman and his parents' names as Gustaf and Mathilda. He disappeared completely and was never heard from. We do know that he was Swedish.

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Svensdotter

Lovisa Svensdotter was b. in Torpa Parish (Älvs.) 14 Jan. 1822. In that same year the family moved to a farm named Hagen in Borgstena Parish (Älvs.). In 1849 she was m. to Anders Johansson from Skölvne Parish (Älvs.). They had one s., my grandfather, Carl Anderson. Soon his parents were divorced, but his mother kept the farm. My grandfather emigr. to America with his wife, Eva Sophia Jansdotter, and a two year-old s., Charles Anderson. They homesteaded in Bullard Township, Wadena Co., MN. In 1883 my grandfather's mother appeared in Minnesota, together with Nils Göransson, to whom she was either married or served as a housekeeper. He was a farmer and a shoemaker. I should like to know more about my great grandmother, who was a successful farmer, both in Sweden and in Minnesota.

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Persson, Johansdotter

I need to know the marriage and death dates of Peter Persson, b. in Skatelöv Parish (Kron.) 4 Nov. 1788. He probably m. in 1817 or before Dorothea Johansdotter, b. in Ronneby (Blek.) in July 1794 or 1797. Where did they marry and where did he die?

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Bergstrom

I am looking for information concerning Wilhelm (William) Ferdinand Bergstrom, who arr. in Boston, MA in 1901. He had departed from Göteborg, Sweden 2 Sept. 1901 aboard the vessel *Romeo*.

He m. Hildur Ber(g)quist 25 May 1904. Two sons were b., William Ferdinand Bergstrom in 1907 and Ernest Richard Bergstrom 2 Oct. 1910. Wilhelm Ferdinand Sr. d. 10 Oct. 1910. I am interested in locating the death certificate and grave site for the older son.

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Vik, Johannesdotter

I am interested in getting some additional information concerning my grandmother and her family. The information I have is as follows:

My great grandfather, Johannes Vik, was b. in the village of Källevik in Adelöv Parish (Jön.) 10 Jan. 1809 and d. 1866. He was m. to Maja Persdotter, b. in Feb. 1812. She emigr. to St.Louis,MO 1882. She had three daughters:

1. Anna Stina Johannesdotter, b. in Aug. 1844. She had a s. August Nestor, b. 25 Sept. 1866, who moved to Vireda Parish (Jön.) and a dau. Agda Christina, b. 28 July 1874. Anna Stina and her dau. moved to Gränna 1879.
2. Carolina Johannesdotter, b. 1854; emigr. to St.Louis,MO before 1882.
3. Johanna Lovisa Johannesdotter, b. in 1850; emigr. to St.Louis,MO in 1885. She had two daughters, b. in Sweden, Josephina, b. 1874 and Hilda Olivia, b. 1879, my grandmother.

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Zaar, Apollo, Sundblad

I am looking for descendants of Petter Magnus Zaar and Stina Greta Andersdotter Apollo. Petter Magnus, a crofter, was b. in Hult Parish (Jön.) 25 Sept. 1822 and his wife was b. in Sund Parish (Ög.) 29 Aug. 1822. They were m. in Sund 31 Aug. 1845 and eventually had eight children. Those that emigr. to America were:

1. Otto Wilhelm Zaar, my grandfather, b. 5 Nov. 1859.
2. Mathilda Christina Zaar, b. 9 March 1862.
3. Hulda Wilhelmina, b. 20 March 1866.
4. Carl Gustav, b. 27 Dec. 1850.

These emigr. between 1882 and 1888. There was also a s., Per Adolph Zaar, b. 21 March 1857. There existed a P.A.Sundblad in Redwood Falls,MN with the same birth date and the two may be identical. He d. in 1932 and went by the name of Andrews. His death certificate gives his name as P.A.Sundblad, who supposedly first settled in the Boston area.

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Peterson (Pettersson)

I am looking for information concerning Johan Oscar Peterson, b. in Mörstorp, Ljung Parish (Ög.) 25 Sept. 1860. He was m. to Anna Sofia Gustafsdotter, b. in Adelöv Parish (Jön.) 5 March 1858. They had three children:

1. Oscar Henning, b. in Västerlösa Parish (Ög.) 14 May 1881.
2. Johan Heribert Emil, b. in Ljung Parish 18 July 1883.
3. Anna Hilma Oscaria, b. in Ljung 28 Jan. 1887.

The family emigr. to Chicago, IL 13 April 1888 and had ticket contract number 35:56:2919.

Any help I can get to locate these persons in the U.S. would be very much appreciated.

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Pålsson, Pehrsdotter, Nilsson

I would appreciate any help I could get concerning my great great grandfather, Jöns Pålsson, b. illegitimate on the Sjöholmen farm in Röke Parish (Krist.) 31 Oct. 1835. His mother was Johanna Pehrsdotter, b. at Panketorp farm in Röke 22 Dec. 1807. At the time of Jöns' birth she and her newborn son were briefly registered at Rökelund farm in Röke along with Pehr Nilsson, b. on the Allgustorp farm, also in Röke 29 June 1813. Pehr Nilsson left them shortly thereafter and was later m. to Johanna Tuvesdotter, who was b. on Tuvestorp farm in Röke 27 Oct. 1817.

I have been able to follow the life of Jöns Pålsson after his birth, but the identity of his father remains a mystery. Any suggestions concerning the possible identity of the father (the surname suggests a father named Pål, but the household examination rolls suggest that Pehr Nilsson could be the father) or any information about naming customs in this area of Kristianstad *län* would be greatly appreciated.

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