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First Covenant Church, St. Paul, MN Members 1874-1905

James E. Erickson*

Among the many difficult decisions facing Swedish immigrants upon their arrival in the United States were those involving religious preferences and affiliations. From the onset, they had to come to grips with the realization that the diverse and complex society they were entering bore little resemblance to the homogeneous ecclesiastical and cultural environment they had left. Given the rather restrictive religious milieu afforded citizens within the Swedish theocracy—dominated as it was by the vast Lutheran hierarchy known as the Church of Sweden—it is not surprising that a majority of Swedish immigrants were Lutherans before they left their homeland and remained so after their arrival in the United States. A minority of Swedish immigrants, however, had had associations with various dissenting religious movements in Sweden, most notably the Swedish Mission Covenant Church, various groups of Baptists, Pentecostals, Methodists, and the Salvation Army.¹ Since many of these individuals had either experienced or even contributed to the pietistic and/or Rosenian revivals in Sweden, they personified "the great spiritual awakenings of the nineteenth century."² Thus it is also not surprising that these free church movements were "reflected in the churches of the Swedish immigrants in America."³

Regardless of their native religious persuasions, Swedish immigrants, like all other emigrant people before and after them, were destined to interact with and ultimately contribute to "the ethnic and denominational salad bowl of American religion."⁴ That they did indeed contribute is graphically illustrated in the following example from Minnesota related by Philip J. Anderson:

Perhaps the most vivid example of the varieties of Swedish-American religion in all of the United States in 1900 was to be found along a five block stretch of Seventh Street in Minneapolis. Beginning at Eighth Avenue and proceeding east along Seventh, one would have passed the Swedish Tabernacle (now First Covenant), the Swedish Temple (then Swedish Congregationalist, now Central Free), the Scandinavian Church of Christ (popularly known as the "Twelfth

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Avenue Church)," now First Free in south Minneapolis), a Swedish Methodist church (relocated a mile south by 1910), Augustana Lutheran, and Bethlehem Baptist (on Eighth Street). The essential history of Swedish immigrant believers would have passed before one' eyes...⁵

Church historians representing various denominations have thoroughly explored the history of Swedish immigrant believers in the United States and it need not be reiterated in detail.⁶ But since the larger issues confronting such believers provide the proper context for understanding the formation of First Covenant Church, St. Paul, a brief synopsis follows.

The Swedish-American Lutheran Synods and the Mission Friends

The unfolding of this rather complex history, which took the latter half of the nineteenth century to complete, is intimately tied to the resolution of one basic question—"Who was the rightful custodian of the Swedish Lutheran faith in America?"⁷ The Church of Sweden proved to be of limited help in answering this question for Swedish newcomers, since its role in American religion was never clearly defined. Furthermore, after 1850, American Lutheranism became increasingly divided between "the conservative 'symbolist' or 'old' Lutherans whose ranks were being swelled by immigrants from Germany and Scandinavia, and the liberal, so-called 'American' or 'new' Lutherans..."⁸

On 5 June 1860, The Scandinavian Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Synod (hereafter called the Augustana Synod) was formed at Jefferson Prairie, Wisconsin. Although united by a common geographic origin, its members espoused diverse religious attitudes and its congregations became embroiled in the growing struggle between old (symbolist) and new (pietistic) Lutheranism. In the ensuing years, the Augustana Synod clarified its positions on such contentious doctrinal issues as church membership (folk church vs. regenerate church), church discipline, church polity (i.e. government), church liturgy (formal vs. informal), the use of vestments, the use of lay preachers, and the Waldenströmian atonement controversy.⁹ Its movement toward a more confessional and liturgical church was unmistakable.¹⁰

Thus, the spiritual climate within the Augustana churches continued to be less than congenial for one group—the Swedish Mission Friends—who affiliated with them. In both Sweden and the United States, the term Mission Friends (*missionsvänner*), which was often used pejoratively, referred to individuals who were newly converted, had strong interests in home and foreign missions and thus formed mission societies (*missionsföreningar*), and met informally in small

fellowship and worship groups (conventicles) either in homes or mission houses (*missionshus*).¹¹ They were further characterized by their love of singing and their emphasis on devotional reading of the Bible and related religious literature. Thus such individuals were also known as readers (*läsare*).¹² Karl A. Olsson has described their unique dilemma vis-a-vis the "highly structured ecclesiology"¹³ represented by the Augustana churches:

... the rising tide [of immigration] also brought with it more and more people who had experienced the older pietistic and newer Rosenian revival in Sweden. To begin with these people gravitated naturally to the Swedish Lutheran churches in America, and, on their arrival, began to push for the mission societies, the conventicles, and the mass meetings to which they were accustomed.

But in the Swedish Lutheran churches they found increasing distrust among both pastors and laymen toward these freer forms of association. The result was that beginning in 1868 and continuing for over a decade, mission groups and organized mission societies within the Lutheran churches broke away to form independent congregations.

The mission congregations thus formed in independence of the Swedish Lutheran churches and the Augustana synod had no immediate ambitions to form a denomination, but circumstances pushed them in this direction.¹⁴

Since the Mission Friends shared a common spiritual history one might logically assume that they also had a natural affinity for one another. They did not! During their deliberations on the nature of the church, issues such as the rightness of union (denominationalism vs. anti-denominationalism), baptism (infant or adult), clergy (ordained or lay), and views of the Kingdom (amillennialism vs. premillennialism), proved controversial. Ultimately, these issues precluded the Mission Friends from achieving a shared common vision for the church. The disparity within their ranks is reflected in the fact that they organized the following three synods as alternatives to the Augustana Synod: 1) The Scandinavian Evangelical Lutheran Mission in the United States (1872); 2) The Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Mission Synod (1873); and 3) The Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Ansgari Synod (1874). Out of these initial attempts at organization would eventually emerge the Evangelical Free Church (1884) and the Evangelical Covenant Church (1885).¹⁵

Formation of First Covenant Church, St. Paul

This study covers the ten-year period from the mid-1860s to the mid-1870s. During this particularly dynamic period of change and formation, mission societies throughout the midwest were organizing and emerging from Swedish

Lutheran churches affiliated with the Augustana Synod. Separation of mission societies from either the Augustana Synod or its individual churches occurred in the following ways: 1) more or less dramatic separation from an existing Lutheran congregation; 2) separation before a strong Lutheran church had been established; 3) an existing Lutheran congregation moved and left the original church to the Mission Friends; 4) churches grew up more or less spontaneously among Rosenian Mission Friends; and 5) failure to actualize the dream of a church composed of Lutheran *läsare* that was also Lutheran in doctrine.¹⁶

The four earliest Mission Friend congregations to organize were the Evangelical Lutheran Mission Society of Ridgeport (Swede Bend), IA on 4 July 1868; the Second Lutheran Church of Galesburg, IL on 2 August 1868; the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Mission Society of Princeton, IL on 14 December 1868; and the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Mission Society of Chicago on 26 December 1868. They were followed in rather rapid succession by mission societies organized in places such as Lindsborg, KS (1869), Des Moines, IA (1870), Lockport, IL (1872), Porter County, IN (1873) and Marielund (Lund), WI (1874).¹⁷

On 21 April 1874, twenty-four persons meeting in the home of a tailor, Andrew Skoog, formed the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Mission Church (*Svenska Evangeliskt Lutherska Missionsförsamlingen*), St. Paul, Minnesota (now First Covenant Church). These charter members were:¹⁸

Charles Wallblom	Mathilda Wallblom
J. Isaac Cederblom	Ida F. Cederblom
Andrew Skoog	Maria Skoog
John Lindstrom	Maria Lindstrom
Olof P. Berggren	Anna C. Berggren
Solomon Quick	Ingrid Quick
P. A. Winholtz	Charlotta Winholtz
Alfred Winholtz	Mrs. Alfred Winholtz
Olof Skoglund	Mrs. Olof Skoglund
John Lofgren	Anna Peterson
Emil Wallquist	Christina Ahl
John K. Merricks	John Skoog

Upon taking this fateful step, this small group of Mission Friends became formally opposed to the Augustana Synod as well as formally independent of the First Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Paul, a congregation that was but twenty years old.

The first religious services conducted by Swedish immigrants in St. Paul had been held in the home of F. Mobeck on 25 March 1854. After the arrival of

Rev. Erland Carlson from Chicago, this group was organized into a congregation on 6 May 1854. Four years later, the First Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church was incorporated. Rev. E. Norelius was selected as pastor in 1861; but, because the congregation was unable to support him financially, he left in a few months. Johan Johnson served as lay-leader of the congregation until 1871, at which time Rev. Jonas Auslund became pastor. After his departure in 1877, the church was served first by Rev. A. P. Monten and later by Rev. P. V. Svard. By 1890, the church membership had reached 900.¹⁹

The salient events leading to the rather dramatic separation of Mission Friends from the First Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Paul have been succinctly summarized by Karl A. Olsson. He writes:

After spending a miserable winter [1868-69] in Minnesota and being on the verge of returning to Sweden, [John] Anjou found his way to St. Paul [where] he seems to have started a little mission society among the members of the Augustana church. He was joined by Olof P. Berggren ... The mission society was short-lived, but the desire for a more intimate circle lived on in the Augustana church.

In 1872 a member of the congregation and some-time church warden named C. Fröding made a trip to Chicago, where he heard J. M. Sanngren preach ... Something about the message of Sanngren impressed Fröding, and when he returned to St. Paul, he persuaded the Mission Friends in the Lutheran church to invite Sanngren up. The Mission Friend pastor came to the St. Paul church for a midweek service in the fall of 1873 and preached with power on the typically Rosenian text, "As a father pitieth his children." Sanngren's successful visit was followed by preaching sorties by Peter Undén and C. J. Magnuson, the latter coming in January of 1874. All three men were members of the Mission Synod, organized in 1873. It is significant that at this time the Mission Friends were strongly represented among deacons and church wardens in the Augustana congregation. At least seven of the early leaders of the St. Paul Mission Church served on the Lutheran board 1870-74. [They were C. Wallblom, A. Skoog, J. Lofgren, S. Quick, I. Cederblom, E. Wahlquist and A. Winholtz]

The pastor of the Augustana church 1871-77 was Jonas Auslund. He hailed from Hassela in Hälsingland and had been educated at the Ahlberg school and the Paxton Seminary. When the trouble in his church started, he was just thirty and hence a relatively young man. It is not inconceivable that he had known both Sanngren and P. Undén at [Ahlberg's school]. At least he was intimately acquainted with the type of piety they represented, and he saw that (as a result of the visits of these itinerant witnesses) it was rapidly taking root in his own church. Although recently ordained into the ministry of Augustana, he must

have known with what lack of sympathy his synod looked upon the upstart Mission Synod composed of 'unstable' Rosenians and lately infiltrated with the shocking atonement views of P. P. Waldenström ... On March 4, 1874, in the face of a board of deacons which solidly opposed him, Auslund argued for the exclusion of Mission Synod pastors from the services of his church. When the vote was called for, thirty-nine stood with the pastor and thirteen opposed him. The latter group then seceded and on April 21, 1874, formed the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Mission Church of St. Paul, Minnesota.²⁰

First Covenant Church, St. Paul Pastors 1874-1905

During the first year of its existence, the new congregation was ministered to by two itinerant pastors associated with the Mission Synod. Peter Wedin served as pastor from June to September of 1874.²¹ He had come to America in 1870 from Kronoberg *län*, Sweden where he had worked variously as a soldier with the Kronoberg infantry regiment, a crofter (farmer on the estate of Stensjöholm), a colporteur (peddler of devotional literature) with the Sunnerbo Härad Mission Society, and a Mission Friend (*läsare*) lay preacher.²² Wedin was followed by another *läsare* preacher from Kronoberg *län* by the name of J. P. Lindell. He had also worked as a soldier-colporteur in Sweden (he was a grenadier in the Småland Grenadier Battalion from 1851-1871). After arriving in America in 1871, he helped establish the Mission Synod. Lindell served the St. Paul church from September 1874 to January 1875.²³

The congregation built its first mission house or chapel (*missionshus*) on the corner of Bradley and Patridge streets (now Payne Ave. and Kenney Rd.). Among the speakers present at its dedication in June 1875 were J. M. Sanngren (a Småland colporteur and schoolmaster; the first Mission Friend pastor ordained in America in 1870; preacher in the North Side Mission Church, Chicago, 1868-1876; and president of the Mission Synod from 1873-1878) and Carl August Björk (a Småland cobbler and soldier; ordained by J. M. Sanngren; succeeded Sanngren as president of the Mission Synod; president of the Evangelical Covenant Church from 1885-1910).²⁴ Another speaker at the dedication service, Carl Magnus Youngquist, was requested by the congregation to stay. Youngquist, one of many pioneer (and future Covenant) pastors who hailed from Jönköping *län*, thus became the third temporary pastor and served the St. Paul church until the spring of 1876. He went on to become the first Covenant historian.²⁵

After trying unsuccessfully to fill Youngquist's vacancy with a minister from within the Mission Synod, the St. Paul mission church joined forces with the Minneapolis mission church (organized 6 October 1874), and the two congregations extended a joint call to a young Swede named Adam Persson

Lidman.²⁶ Prior to his arrival in St. Paul in October of 1877, Lidman had attended Ahlberg's school for the training of colporteurs at Vetlanda (Jönköping län) from 1872-1875. He had also briefly served as an assistant to the pastor of a state church (Häggum Parish) during the summer of 1874.²⁷ In the early part of 1878, A. Sundberg, a licensed pastor of the Augustana Synod, was called to help Lidman develop the two fledgling mission congregations in the Twin Cities. Sundberg had left the Augustana Synod as a result of the Waldenströmian atonement controversy. In 1879, the cooperative ministry arrangement between the two churches and the two pastors was changed, so that Lidman became the minister for the Minneapolis congregation and Sundberg the minister for the St. Paul congregation. The pastorates for both of these men were very short. Toward the end of 1879, Lidman left Minneapolis to serve the Bethesda Mission Church in New York City. Sundberg left the St. Paul church in March of 1880, and subsequently became pastor of the Salem Mission Church in Penneck, MN.²⁸ He has the distinction of being not only a prominent, pioneer itinerant pastor in Minnesota, but also the first chairman of The Swedish Christian Mission Association of the Northwest (*Svenska Kristna Missionsföreningen Nordvestern*), now the Northwest Conference of the Evangelical Covenant Church).²⁹

The third full-time pastor of the St. Paul church was Johan Frederick Soderstrom, who ministered for a five-year period from the fall of 1880 to the fall of 1885. During his tenure, the first mission house was razed and a second, larger one was constructed on the same site. This new structure, which measured 90 by 42 feet, was dedicated on 22 August 1882.³⁰

Soderstrom was followed by Sven W. Sundberg, whose term of ministry covered the eleven-year period from 1886 to 1897. Prior to accepting the St. Paul position, Sundberg had been one of the leaders of the Ansgarii Synod; he had worked for six years as the first permanent pastor of the First Mission Covenant Church of Jamestown, NY (organized 1879);³¹ and he had been elected to the office of vice president of the organizational meeting of the Covenant held in the Tabernacle and the North Side Mission Church in Chicago from 18-25 February 1885.³² On 22 November 1887, a little over a year after Sundberg began his ministry in St. Paul, the congregation called Peter Peterson to serve as a missionary to the newly arrived Swedish immigrants. He had previously worked in this capacity in New York, first for the Mission Synod and later for the Covenant. In fact, at the organizational meeting of the Covenant, Peterson had been commissioned "the Covenant's official immigrant missionary at Castle Garden."³³ After his brief stint in St. Paul, which lasted until the spring of 1890, Peterson returned to New York, where he continued to minister to immigrants until his death in 1922. Sundberg served the Covenant denomination in many capacities during the early years; and, it seems fitting that in 1896, just one year before he left St. Paul, the Covenant annual meeting was held in his

church.³⁴

The church's fifth pastor, Hjalmar Sundquist, emigrated to the United States in 1889. After graduating from the Chicago Theological Seminary in April 1891, he served for six years as a full-time pastor in Galesburg, Illinois. In 1897, he moved to Minneapolis and collaborated with Andrew L. Skoog (the noted Covenant choirmaster, composer, hymnist, translator and music publisher) in the publication of a monthly, bilingual periodical for young people called *Linnea* (Twinflower). On 15 April 1898, Sundquist was called by the St. Paul church to be its permanent pastor and he accepted. The following year he was elected chairman of the Northwest Conference, a position that he held until 1910. During his pastorate, the congregation built its third house of worship—The Tabernacle.³⁵ Among the speakers present on 11 May 1902 when this structure was dedicated were David Nyvall (President of North Park College 1891-1905; 1912-1923), Adam Lidman (first pastor of the church), Erik A. Skogsbergh (Covenant evangelist—the Swedish Moody; pastor at The Tabernacle, now First Covenant, Minneapolis, for 25 years), and Fredrik M. Johnson (Covenant evangelist; he helped arrange the organizational meeting of the Covenant).³⁶ Sundquist resigned in June 1905 to become Secretary of the Covenant, and was replaced by Aaron E. Palmquist, who faithfully served as pastor of the congregation from 1905 to 1934 and as chairman of the Northwest Conference from 1910 to 1934.³⁷

First Covenant Church, St. Paul Members 1874-1905

The 764 individuals listed in the following table were received into membership of the church during the thirty-one-year period between 1874 and 1905. This list of names was not taken from a church register with chronological entries starting in 1874 but, rather, was compiled largely from information contained on three types of 3 by 5 inch membership cards including yellow family cards (*Litt. A., Familjer*), blue youth cards (*Litt. B., Ungdom*), and white registration cards (*Anmälningskort*). They were found juxtaposed and filed loosely (but more-or-less alphabetically) in a cardboard box located in the First Covenant Church office. The majority of the information contained in the table and its associated notes was taken from these membership cards.

This basic, compiled membership list was supplemented with names of known church members for whom no membership cards were found. In all such cases, membership status was substantiated using the following three sources: 1) a ten-page yearly report for 1894 (*Svenska Missionsförsamlingen i St. Paul, Minn., Årsrapport för 1894*); 2) a seventy-two-page 25th anniversary booklet (*Svenska Evangeliskt Lutherska Missionsförsamlingen, St. Paul, Minn. Ett Tjugufemårsminne* (St Paul 1899)); and 3) a thirty-two-page church address book for 1899 (*Adress Kalender 1899, Svenska Evangeliskt Lutherska*

Missionsförsamlingen, St. Paul, Minn.

All temporary and permanent pastors associated with this congregation between 1874 and 1905 have also been included in the membership table. Information pertaining to them was gleaned from the following sources: 1) Philip J. Anderson, *A Precious Heritage: A Century of Mission in the Northwest 1884-1984* (Minneapolis 1984); 2) Ethel C. Arvidson et al., *First Covenant Church 1874-1974* (St. Paul 1974); 3) Karl A. Olsson, *By One Spirit* (Chicago 1962); and 4) *Svenska Evangeliskt Lutherska Missionsförsamlingen, St. Paul, Minn.: Ett Tjugufemårsminne* (St. Paul 1899).

It should be noted at this point that the completeness or incompleteness of the membership list as presented has yet to be determined. Given the nature of the original membership records and the conditions under which they have been and are being stored, one can only speculate as to the number of cards that may, in fact, be missing. Secondly, I would stress the fact that the accuracy of the information presented in the table below has not been checked against primary sources such as the Swedish parish registers, emigration records, and U. S. vital records. Thus further use of any information contained herein should be accompanied by such verification.

All church members listed below have been assigned consecutive numbers so that they can be further identified in the notes section that follows the table. The surnames of all church members have been arranged alphabetically, with the caveat that wives are listed below their husbands and (when familial relationships are known) unmarried children are listed below their parent(s). The surnames used in this list correspond, for the most part, to spellings found in the 1899 church address book; and, as such, most of them are the Americanized spelling of the original Swedish surname. Alternative spellings for surnames, when known, appear in the notes section. The occupations of church members were ascertained from information found in various St. Paul City Directories published between 1863 and 1901.³⁸ Since both the 1894 yearly church report and the 1899 church address book listed addresses for church members, they proved to be of inestimable value in locating specific individuals in the St. Paul City Directories.

Swedish birthplaces were, as a rule, listed on the membership cards by both parish (*församling*) and county (*län*). However, in some instances, only the country (i.e. Sweden) or the historical province (e.g. Småland, Värmland or Västergötland) was noted. The accuracy of the spelling of birthplaces on the membership cards varied considerably, and many parish names were either misspelled or spelled phonetically. In such instances, the names that appear in the table reflect the corrected, not the original, spellings. In the few places where names for birthplaces proved enigmatic, my best guess appears in the table

followed by a question mark (?). Abbreviations for counties (*län*) are consistent with those typically used in SAG and places of birth other than Sweden are so indicated.

The list as published here provides insight into the migration history of this group of people. In particular, the specific year of emigration is known for 536 individuals. If arranged by decade of emigration, the data reveal that 30 people emigrated during the five-year period between 1865 and 1869, 31 during the 1870s, 352 during the 1880s, 79 during the 1890s, and 44 during the six-year period from 1900 to 1905. The information concerning those individuals who came to the United States between 1865 and 1869 may be of particular value to family historians.

Although a detailed demographic and socioeconomic analysis of the information in the following table is beyond the scope of the present paper, even a cursory examination provides an interesting, if not tantalizing, glimpse of this particular congregation. Three tentative conclusions regarding counties (*län*) of origin, parishes of birth and occupational status of church members can be drawn from the information thus far assembled. In the first place, out of the 516 church members whose county (*län*) of origin is known, 326 (63%) came from the five contiguous counties of Värmland (112 individuals; 21.7% of total), Älvsborg (76; 14.7%), Jönköping (59; 11.4%), Skaraborg (43; 8.3%) and Kronoberg (36; 7%). Secondly, if specific parishes are considered, it can be seen that 20 St. Paul church members were born in Åmål (Älvs.); 14 in Mo (Älvs.); 12 in Brunskog (Värm.); 9 in Närke (Älvs.); 8 in Grums (Värm.); 7 each in Gunnarskog (Värm.), Kall (Jämt.) and Ryssby (Kron.); and 6 each in Västra Ämtervik (Värm.) and Gammalkil (Ög.). Finally, it is quite obvious that this was a blue-collar congregation. The ten most frequently listed occupations for church members were carpenters (47 individuals), domestics (30), tailors (28), railroad car cleaners/operators/inspectors/repairmen (20), laborers (16), seamstresses/dressmakers (15), shoemakers (14), masons (12), clerks (11) and janitors (8).

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Notes

- ¹Florence E. Janson, *The Background of Swedish Immigration 1840-1930* (Chicago 1931; Reprint Edition New York 1970), pp. 167-221.
- ²Committee on Covenant Doctrine, *Covenant Affirmations* (Chicago 1988), p. 2.
- ³Janson, *The Background of Swedish Immigration*, p. 208.
- ⁴Philip J. Anderson, *One Body...Many Members: The Covenant Church in Historical Perspective* (Chicago 1983), p. 30.
- ⁵Philip J. Anderson, *A Precious Heritage: A Century of Mission in the Northwest 1884-1984* (Minneapolis 1984), pp. 63-64.
- ⁶Glenn P. Anderson, ed., *Covenant Roots: Sources and Affirmations* (Chicago 1980); Donald C. Frisk, *Covenant Affirmations: This We Believe* (Chicago 1981); David Nyvall, *My Father's Testament* (Chicago 1974); Oscar N. Olson, *The Augustana Lutheran Church in America, 1846-1860* (Rock Island 1950); Oscar N. Olson, *The Augustana Lutheran Church in America, 1860-1910* (Davenport 1956); Karl A. Olsson, *By One Spirit* (Chicago 1962); Karl A. Olsson, *Family of Faith: 90 Years of Covenant History* (Chicago 1975).
- ⁷Olsson, *By One Spirit*, p. 193. This question is a restatement of a phrase used by Olsson.
- ⁸*Ibid.*, pp. 183, 188.
- ⁹*Ibid.*, pp. 181-196.
- ¹⁰Olsson, *A Family of Faith*, p. 153, endnote 11. Olsson describes the shift by Swedish Lutherans in a more confessional and liturgical direction as follows: "The reasons are many and complicated. In the first place there was pressure from the immigrants themselves. Many of them wanted the formal Lutheranism of their home parishes. Secondly, as we have indicated, the influx of German and Scandinavian Lutherans, other than Swedes, caused a general movement toward a more confessional church. In the third place competitive Swedish denominations pushed the Swedish Lutherans toward defining their character in confessional terms. What they finally arrived at was not a copy of the Church of Sweden, but a skillful compromise. They abandoned the idea of a regenerate church for that of a folk church, but they required of all those seeking admission to their churches 1) a re-affirmation of their faith in the Lutheran *symbola* and 2) a submission to the authority of the local congregation in the matter of church discipline. Swedish Lutherans in America were actually excluded from membership for leading a dissolute life, something that would or could not have happened in the National Church of Sweden."
- ¹¹Anderson, *A Precious Heritage*, p. 15.
- ¹²Olsson, *By One Spirit*, pp. 221-222.
- ¹³Anderson, *A Precious Heritage*, p. 28.

- ¹⁴Olsson, *A Family of Faith*, pp. 27-28.
- ¹⁵Olsson, *By One Spirit*, pp. 237-293. P. Anderson's comments regarding the significance of the Mission Synod are most enlightening: "The Mission Synod was the most important of the Lutheran groups in terms of the emergence of the Covenant denomination in 1885. The principal leaders of the synod also became the leaders of the Covenant: Carl August Björk, E. A. Skogsbergh, Peter Wedin, C. M. Youngquist, J. A. Hultman, C. W. Boquist, August Bryngelson, Adam Lidman, and a host of others. Most early pastors of what would become Covenant churches in the Northwest were members of the Mission Synod. J. M. Sanngren and Peter Undén would certainly have been leaders in the Covenant had they not died prematurely in the 1870s (*A Precious Heritage*, p. 30.)
- ¹⁶Olsson, *By One Spirit*, pp. 208-212.
- ¹⁷*Ibid.*, pp. 197-212.
- ¹⁸*Svenska Evangeliskt Lutherska Missionsförsamlingen, St. Paul, Minn. Ett Tjugufemårsminne* (St Paul 1899), p. 12.
- ¹⁹General C. C. Andrews, ed., *History of St. Paul, Minnesota* (Syracuse 1890), p. 507.
- ²⁰Olsson, *By One Spirit*, pp. 205-207.
- ²¹Ethel C. Arvidson, Chairman of Centennial Committee and Editorial Staff, *First Covenant Church 1874-1974* (St. Paul 1974), no pages.
- ²²Olsson, *By One Spirit*, pp. 135-138, 798.
- ²³*Ibid.*, pp. 133-134, 138; Arvidson, *First Covenant Church* .
- ²⁴Olsson, *By One Spirit*, pp. 133-134, 234-235, 252-256, 795, and B-4; Arvidson, *First Covenant Church* .
- ²⁵Olsson, *By One Spirit*, pp. 134-135, 198, 799.
- ²⁶Arvidson, *First Covenant Church* .
- ²⁷Olsson, *By One Spirit*, pp. 140-142, 792.
- ²⁸Arvidson, *First Covenant Church* .
- ²⁹Anderson, *A Precious Heritage*, pp. 25, 31-36. Sundberg served as chairman of the Northwest Conference from 1884 to 1888.
- ³⁰Arvidson, *First Covenant Church* .
- ³¹*Ibid.*
- ³²Olsson, *By One Spirit*, pp. 313-321.
- ³³*Ibid.*, pp. 321, 794.
- ³⁴*Ibid.*, p. 320; Arvidson, *First Covenant Church* .
- ³⁵Arvidson, *First Covenant Church* .
- ³⁶Olsson, *By One Spirit*, pp. 258-262, 471, D-13.
- ³⁷Arvidson, *First Covenant Church*; Anderson, *A Precious Heritage*, p. 153.
- ³⁸St. Paul City Directories are available on microfilm at the Minnesota Historical Society Research Center, 345 Kellogg Blvd. W., St. Paul, MN 55102.

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Emigr.</u>	<u>Joined Church</u>	<u>Death Date</u>
1	AHL, Christina					21 Apr. 1874	
2	AHL, Emil C.	paperhanger	Sweden	6 Mar. 1876	1879	11 Mar. 1903	
3	AKESON, Betty		Hästveda, Krist.	25 Nov. 1880	1898	29 Mar. 1901	
4	ALM, Andrew H.	tailor					
5	ALM, Augusta, wife						
6	ALMEN, Gustaf	cabinetmaker	Korsnäs, Kopp.	26 Apr. 1868	1888	23 Apr. 1899	
7	ALMEN, Maria C., wife		Gunnarskog, Värn.	9 Nov. 1870	1891	23 Apr. 1899	
8	ALMEN, Hulda		Stora Tina, Kopp.	24 Mar. 1884	1900	29 Mar. 1901	
9	ALMER, F. O.						
10	ALMER (nee Sandberg), Anna Maria, wife		Mo, Älvs.	14 Mar. 1875	1890	Aug. 1892	
11	ALMQUIST, Herman		Rydaholm, Jön.	11 Apr. 1884	1902	11 Mar. 1903	
12	ANDERSON, Adolph	shoemaker	Grums, Värn.	25 Feb. 1860	1883	20 Nov. 1886	
13	ANDERSON (nee Lanz), Anna, wife		Söderhamn, Gävl.	29 Nov. 1868	1887	20 Jan. 1889	9 Jan. 1900
14	ANDERSON, Amalia		Åmål, Älvs.	1 Mar. 1875	1898	23 Apr. 1899	
15	ANDERSON, Andrew					4 Apr. 1900	
16	ANDERSON, Ellen, wife		Ronneby, Blek.	22 Feb. 1878	1898	23 Nov. 1902	
17	ANDERSON, Andrew G. J.	stonecutter	Grythyttan, Öre.	25 Dec. 1852	1882	Apr. 1887	
18	ANDERSON (nee Carlström), Sophia, wife		Forshem, Skar.	24 Oct. 1862	1881	1881	

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Emigr.</u>	<u>Joined Church</u>	<u>Death Date</u>
19	ANDERSON, Andrew Ludvig		Åmål, Älvs.	2 Oct. 1865	1888	11 Mar. 1903	
20	ANDERSON, Maria, wife		Åmål, Älvs.	10 Sept. 1866	1890	11 Mar. 1903	
21	ANDERSON, Andrew M.					4 Apr. 1902	
22	ANDERSON, Andrew M.						
23	ANDERSON, Christina, wife						
24	ANDERSON, Andrew P.		Mo, Älvs.	2 Feb. 1874	1887	4 Dec. 1898	
25	ANDERSON, Andrew W.	tailor	Brunskog, Värm.	8 Dec. 1850	1873	10 Dec. 1878	
26	ANDERSON, Maria, wife		Brunskog, Värm.	5 Jan. 1849	1872	10 Dec. 1878	
27	ANDERSON, Anna Augusta		Hällestad, Ög.	4 Jan. 1874	1896	23 Apr. 1899	
28	ANDERSON, August		Mo, Älvs.	24 Dec. 1868	1888	4 Dec. 1898	
29	ANDERSON (nee Larson), Betty, wife		Åmål, Älvs.	28 Jan. 1871	1890	4 Dec. 1898	
30	ANDERSON, Augusta						
31	ANDERSON, Benjamin	coachman	Revinge, Malm.	2 Oct. 1856	1881	3 Mar. 1888	
32	ANDERSON, Charles	actuary	Fellingsbro, Öre.	6 Sept. 1843	1881	17 Apr. 1896	
33	ANDERSON (nee Larson), Maria M., wife		Estveda(?), Skar.	2 Oct. 1840	1881	17 Apr. 1896	
34	ANDERSON, Charles Emil	carpenter	Grums, Värm.	9 Nov. 1852	1880	7 Aug. 1881	
35	ANDERSON (nee Erickson), Christina C., wife		Sävar, Vbn.	4 Sept. 1858	1882	29 Mar. 1884	
36	ANDERSON, Charles F.	shoemaker	Nårunga, Älvs.	3 Sept. 1854	1883	3 Sept. 1899	
37	ANDERSON, Rebecka, wife		Nårunga, Älvs.	1 Feb. 1859	1883	3 Sept. 1899	

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Emigr.</u>	<u>Joined Church</u>	<u>Death Date</u>
38	ANDERSON, Charles U.	laborer	Edsleskog, Älvs.	1 Aug. 1865	1887	Aug. 1892	15 June 1950
39	ANDERSON, Sophia, wife		Gillberga, Värm.	16 Dec. 1859	1889	Aug. 1892	1910
40	ANDERSON, Charlotta		Ämål, Älvs.	12 May 1867	1893	16 Apr. 1897	
41	ANDERSON, Christina	housekeeper					
42	ANDERSON, Christina						
43	ANDERSON, Emil	coremaker	Ämål, Älvs.	2 Mar. 1857	1880	17 Apr. 1881	1 Nov. 1953
44	ANDERSON, Ellen, wife		Näsum, Krist.	17 Feb. 1859	1880	17 Apr. 1881	29 May 1941
45	ANDERSON, Arthur Albert Walfrid, son		St. Paul, MN	12 Aug. 1884		23 Apr. 1899	
46	ANDERSON, Emma						
47	ANDERSON, Emma Lovisa		Örgryte, Göt.	2 May 1885	1902	11 Mar. 1903	
48	ANDERSON, Erick G.	mason	Tveta, Värm.	8 July 1855	1881	5 Dec. 1884	
49	ANDERSON (nee Johnson), Hannah, wife—1		Ämål, Älvs.	23 Feb. 1858	1882	5 Dec. 1884	3 Jan. 1899
50	ANDERSON (nee Carlström), Mina, wife—2		Laxarby, Älvs.	17 June 1853	1881	15 June 1883	
51	ANDERSON, Erick J.	wiper	Ör, Älvs.	1 Feb. 1864	1881	25 Mar. 1894	
52	ANDERSON, Fannie	domestic					
53	ANDERSON, Hannah		Yrabäck(?)	29 May 1876	1894	16 Apr. 1897	
54	ANDERSON, Johanna						

<u>No</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Emigr</u>	<u>Joined Church</u>	<u>Death Date</u>
55	ANDERSON, John	laster	Silbodal, Värm.	18 Jan. 1864	1888	17 Apr. 1896	
56	ANDERSON, John	carpenter					
57	ANDERSON, Anna G., wife						
58	ANDERSON, John A.	carpenter	Grums, Värm.	29 Dec. 1846	1869	11 Mar. 1903	
59	ANDERSON, Emma, wife		Grums, Värm.	11 Sept. 1847	1869	11 Mar. 1903	
60	ANDERSON, John Adolph	chipper	Älvs.	1860	1883	1 Dec. 1883	
61	ANDERSON, Hulda M., wife		Otvik(?), Ög.	6 Jan. 1863	1881	23 Apr. 1894	
62	ANDERSON, Karolina M.						
63	ANDERSON, Lars E.	foreman	Lännäs, Öre.	6 Feb. 1846	1882	15 Mar. 1895	1906
64	ANDERSON, Christina, wife		Svinna, Öre.	21 Jan. 1847	1882	15 Mar. 1895	
65	ANDERSON, Lars G.	car cleaner	Grums, Värm.	13 July 1856	1882	3 Sept. 1899	
66	ANDERSON, Maria, wife			28 Feb. 1864	1883	3 Sept. 1899	
67	ANDERSON, Levin		Vårgårda, Älvs.	30 Mar. 1874	1890	27 Jan. 1901	
68	ANDERSON, Lovisa J.						
69	ANDERSON, Maja K.						
70	ANDERSON, Mary	finisher					
71	ANDERSON, Mary	domestic					
72	ANDERSON, Mary C.						

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Emigr.</u>	<u>Joined Church</u>	<u>Death Date</u>
73	ANDERSON, Mathilda						
74	ANDERSON, Olof (Ole)	coachman					
75	ANDERSON, Otto S.		Edsleskog, Älvs.	5 Jan. 1867	1887	6 May 1888	
76	ANDERSON (nee Berggren), Maria, wife		Ramsey Co., MN	29 Oct. 1869		1 Feb. 1887	
77	ANDERSON, Peter	painter					
78	ANDERSON, Jennie, wife						
79	ANDERSON, Peter		Fåglum, Skar.	12 Aug. 1867	1897	23 Apr. 1899	
80	ANDERSON, Mathilda, wife		Skar.	25 Nov. 1865	1901	23 Mar. 1902	
81	ANDERSON, Ulrika S., Mrs.		Bodarp, Malm.	9 June 1852	1886	6 May 1888	
82	ARNBERG, Carolina	bookkeeper	Hamar, Norway	11 Sept. 1879	1896	23 Apr. 1899	
83	ARVIDSON, Peter	painter	Tirup, Malm.	23 May 1863	1888	16 Apr. 1897	
84	ARVIDSON, Christina, wife		Billeberga, Malm.	23 May 1864	1888	16 Apr. 1897	
85	BACKER, Nels	tailor	Brunskog, Värm.	10 Apr. 1868	1887	23 Mar. 1894	1941
86	BACKER (nee Langren), Augusta, wife		Gräsmark, Värm.	17 June 1865	1888	23 Mar. 1894	
87	BACKSTRÖM, Andrew	carpenter					
88	BACKSTRÖM, Augusta, wife						
89	BECKMAN, Frank Gustaf	tailor	Sävare, Skar.	24 Sept. 1867	1887	4 Dec. 1890	
90	BECKMAN (nee Bergström), Charlotta, wife		Berg, Skar.	11 May 1864	1881	4 Dec. 1890	

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91	BECKMAN, John Alfred	tailor	Sävare, Skar.	1 July 1876	1889	21 Dec. 1892	
92	BECKMAN (nee Anderson), Hulda, wife			4 Mar. 1885		3 Sept. 1899	
93	BENEE, Andrew						
94	BENGTSON, Sara						
95	BENGTSON, Tilda						
96	BENSON, John		Rydaholm, Jön.	18 Aug. 1823	1867	23 Aug. 1901	7 Aug. 1907
97	BENSON (nee Svenson), Brita Stina, wife		Ryssby, Kron.		1867	23 Aug. 1901	
98	BENSON, Anna C., dau.(?)		Grey Cloud Island, MN	6 July 1870		23 Aug. 1901	
99	BENSON, Lovisa, widow		Råda, Skar.	25 June 1875	1892		
100	BENSON, Mathilda		Sweden	31 Dec. 1861	1883	23 Nov. 1902	
101	BENSON, Nels		Linköping, Ög.	21 Nov. 1859	1887		
102	BENSON, Hannah, wife		Fjelie, Malm.	30 Mar. 1864	1889		
103	BERG, Sven Alfred		Munkarp, Malm.	8 Oct. 1877	1903	12 July 1903	
104	BERGGREN, Kate		Mounds View, MN	16 Apr. 1873		4 Dec. 1898	
105	BERGGREN, Olof Pehrsson	tailor, pastor	Önnestad, Krist.	31 Oct. 1838	1867	21 Apr. 1874	16 Sept. 1888
106	BERGGREN (nee Neilsen), Anna Christina, wife		Nykøbing, Denmark	19 Nov. 1840	1867	21 Apr. 1874	
107	BERGQUIST, Andrew Peter	trimmer	Laxarby, Älvs.	21 July 1857	1882	23 Apr. 1899	
108	BERGQUIST, Katarina Sophia, wife		Värvik, Älvs.	21 Feb. 1857	1882	23 Apr. 1899	

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109	BERGQUIST, Henry	shoemaker					
110	BERGQUIST, Henry H.	operator	Bjursås, Kopp.	7 Feb. 1860	1881	Apr. 1887	1945
111	BERGQUIST (nee Lindqvist), Mathilda, wife		Gude(?), Kron.	5 Apr. 1868	1884	15 Mar. 1895	27 Dec. 1901
112	BERGSTROM, Mary C.						
113	BJORK, Agnes		Göt.	14 June 1883	1901	11 Mar. 1903	
114	BJORKLUND, Alexander A.	tailor					
115	BJORKLUND, Anna, wife						
116	BJORKLUND, John	blacksmith	Västra Ämtervik, Värm.	6 June 1858	1882	1 Feb. 1887	
117	BJORKLUND, Martha, wife		Västra Ämtervik, Värm.	14 May 1856	1883	1 Mar. 1889	
118	BJORKMAN, Sophia		Källna, Krist.	8 Nov. 1876	1902	23 Nov. 1902	
119	BJURQUIST, Sofia	domestic					
120	BLOM, Olof	driller	Annerstad, Kron.	31 July 1857	1881	23 Apr. 1899	1939
121	BLOM, Elise, wife		Långaryd, Jön.	20 Apr. 1862	1881	23 Apr. 1899	1946
122	BOBERG, Lena	domestic	Sillerud, Värm.	15 May 1874	1893	23 Mar. 1894	
123	BODLEY, Anna		Hörby, Malm.	26 Nov. 1844	1880	17 Apr. 1881	
124	BONANDER, John	teamster					
125	BONANDER, Alice, wife						
126	BOREN, August P.	car cleaner	Godegård, Ög.	8 Feb. 1861	1882	Sept. 1891	

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127	BOREN (nee Nelson), Hilma, wife		Motala, Ög.	25 Dec. 1856	1881	Sept. 1891	
128	BRANDT, Nels O.	tailor	Simris, Krist.	19 Mar. 1848	1881	21 July 1887	
129	BRANDT, Anna, wife		Simris, Krist.	26 Feb. 1849	1884	21 July 1887	
130	BRODIN, Oscar F. A.	mason	Stockholm, Stock.	3 June 1857	1887	Feb. 1892	
131	BRODIN, Lovisa B., wife		Göteborg, Göt.	14 Mar. 1855	1889	Feb. 1892	
132	BURMAN, Charles G.	painter, paperhanger	Frösö, Jämt.	1 July 1859	1880	1 Dec. 1883	
133	BURMAN (nee Dahl), Julia, wife		Persberg, Värm.	1 Jan. 1860	1881	1 Dec. 1890	
134	CARLSON, Anna Ulrika		Hammeda, Kron.	25 Jan. 1879	1887	11 Mar. 1903	
135	CARLSON, Carl A.	laborer	Klockrike, Ög.	15 Sept. 1859	1880	1 Jan. 1882	
136	CARLSON (nee Johnson), Emma S., wife		Värö, Hall.	16 Nov. 1863	1887		
137	CARLSON, Carl F.	carpenter	Gistad, Ög.	7 June 1845	1880	16 Apr. 1897	
138	CARLSON (nee Anderson), Amanda, wife		Björkeberg, Ög.	24 June 1866	1887	16 Apr. 1897	23 Dec. 1948
139	CARLSON, Carl Gustaf		Fröjered, Skar.	17 Nov. 1855	1886	4 Dec. 1898	
140	CARLSON, Justina Wilhelmina, wife		Norrahammar, Jön.	27 Apr. 1857	1887	4 Dec. 1898	
141	CARLSON, Carl Johan		Värm.	29 Dec. 1877	1903	5 Dec. 1905	
142	CARLSON, Carl Severin		Årdala, Söd.	1 Feb. 1862	1888	May 1891	
143	CARLSON, Anna Augusta, wife		Ödenäs, Älvs.	7 Dec. 1855			
144	CARLSON, Carolina						
145	CARLSON, Charlotta						

No.	Name	Occupation	Birthplace	Birth Date	Emigr.	Joined Church	Death Date
146	CARLSON, Edla Badula		North St. Paul, MN				
147	CARLSON, Edwin	chipper					
148	CARLSON, Emma						
149	CARLSON, Emma C.	domestic					
150	CARLSON, Eva Christina, widow		Småland	22 Sept. 1846	1887	11 Mar. 1903	
151	CARLSON, John		Sweden	2 July 1835	1876	23 Oct. 1903	
152	CARLSON, Johanna, wife		Sweden	9 Apr. 1838	1876	23 Oct. 1903	1907
153	CARLSON, Jon Lottie		Alingsås, Älvs.	9 June 1877	1897	23 Apr. 1899	1952
154	CARLSON, Lavina	operator	Döderhult, Kalm.		1887	28 Aug. 1890	
155	CARLSON, Lovisa E., Mrs.		Lungund, Värm.	23 June 1872	1890	11 Mar. 1903	
156	CARLSON, Nellie, Mrs.	seamstress	Brensta(?), Skåne	10 June 1848	1868	3 Mar. 1888	
157	CARLSON, Sven A.	carpenter	Ingatorp, Jön.	24 Oct. 1859	1880	9 Apr. 1888	
158	CARLSON, Wilhelmina						
159	CARLSTROM, Andrew August	carpenter	Laxarby, Älvs.	11 Oct. 1858	1880	9 Apr. 1882	
160	CARLSTROM (nee Hedlund), Christina, wife		Mo, Älvs.	21 Oct. 1858	1880	5 Dec. 1880	16 Aug. 1950
161	CARLSTROM, Otto	clerk	Laxarby, Älvs.	12 Jan. 1856	1882	28 July 1888	22 May 1945

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162	CARLSTROM (nee Olson), Cajsa, wife		Mo, Älvs.	12 July 1860	1883	29 July 1886	28 Mar. 1940
163	CEDERBLOM, J. Isaac	carpenter	Skärstad, Jön.	23 Apr. 1838	1866	21 Apr. 1874	27 Aug. 1905
164	CEDERBLOM (nee Forsman), Ida F., wife		Åsbo, Ög.	25 June 1842	1867	21 Apr. 1874	
165	CHELLGREN, Gustaf F.	blacksmith	Skövde, Skar.	12 Aug. 1853	1887	11 Mar. 1903	
166	CHELLGREN, Hedvig Lovisa, wife		Dimbo, Skar.	7 Apr. 1856	1889	11 Mar. 1903	
167	DAHLIN, Alma Elisabeth		Falköping, Skar.	24 Sept. 1879	1900	2 Dec. 1905	
168	DAHLIN, Andrew	elevator operator	Grava, Värm.	8 Sept. 1856	1882	11 Mar. 1883	23 Apr. 1943
169	DAHLIN (nee Öberg), Mathilda, wife—1		Grums, Värm.	7 May 1859	1882	15 July 1883	6 Jan. 1904
170	DAHLIN (nee Olson), Christina J., wife—2		Ög.	2 Sept. 1858	1881	23 Mar. 1902	
171	DAHLIN, August	car repairer	Tveta, Värm.	19 May 1870	1892	23 Apr. 1899	
172	DAHLIN, John			1879	1903	22 Feb. 1905	
173	DAHLIN, John Adolph		Skövde, Skar.	7 Nov. 1866	1886	4 Dec. 1898	
174	DAHLIN (nee Dahlberg), Mary, wife		Gillberga, Värm.	30 Apr. 1874	1893	16 Nov. 1894	
175	DAHLIN, Magnus	shoemaker	Gräsmark, Värm.	19 Mar. 1848	1888	23 Mar. 1894	26 Nov. 1905
176	DAHLIN (nee Eliasson), Karin, wife		Gunnarskog, Värm.	25 Mar. 1842	1888	23 Mar. 1894	
177	DAHLQUIST (nee Johnson), Betty, Mrs.		Åmål, Älvs.	15 Apr. 1867	1891	19 July 1901	
178	DAHLSTROM, Erick S.	shoemaker	Ekeskog, Älvs.	5 Dec. 1871	1891	24 Mar. 1899	
179	DAHLSTROM (nee Pearson), Hannah, wife		Halmstad, Malm.		1884	1 Feb. 1887	
180	DALBERG, Mary						

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181	DIDON, Lina						
182	DUFVA, Knut Oscar		Sorunda, Stock.	17 Dec. 1858	1887	23 Apr. 1899	19 Mar. 1920
183	DUFVA, Mathilda F., wife		Västra Vingåker, Söd.	21 Mar. 1863	1887	23 Apr. 1899	12 Jan. 1952
184	EDGREN, Herman C.	clerk	Värm.		1882	23 Mar. 1894	17 Feb. 1949
185	EDHOLM, Charles J. T.	shoemaker					
186	EDLING, Emma	domestic	Axberg, Öre.	18 July 1858	1889	May 1891	
187	EKSTROM, Peter A.	carpenter, carver	Österfärnebo, Gävl.	5 Nov. 1857	1887	24 Mar. 1899	
188	EKSTROM (nee Törnblom), Anna, wife		Österfärnebo, Gävl.	6 July 1858	1887	24 Mar. 1899	
189	ELMQUIST, Elmer William		St. Paul, MN	4 July 1885		11 Mar. 1903	
190	ENGBERG, Frederick N.	harnessmaker	Ög.	15 Apr. 1875	1893	23 Nov. 1902	
191	ENGBERG, Maria, wife		Värm.	17 Oct. 1875	1880	23 Nov. 1902	
192	ENGHOLM, Olof A.	carpenter					
193	ENGHOLM, Lina, wife						
194	ENGLUND, Emil E.	harnessmaker					
195	ENGQUIST, Cathrina		Dalarna	29 Aug. 1883	1900	23 Aug. 1901	
196	ENGSTROM, Charles A.	carpenter	Värmskog, Värm.	10 May 1860	1884	23 Apr. 1899	
197	ENGSTROM, Christina E., wife		Grava, Värm.	24 June 1866	1884	23 Apr. 1899	6 Feb. 1957

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198	ENGSTROM, Christian A.	tailor	Kall, Jämt.	10 Dec. 1856	1881	3 Mar. 1888	
199	ENGSTROM (nee Brink), Anna, wife		Rudskoga, Värn.	31 Dec. 1866	1888	Mar. 1889	14 Jan. 1952
200	ENGSTROM, Hannah	teacher					
201	ERICKSON, Andrew	carpenter					
202	ERICKSON, Andrew P.	scaler, laborer	Åmål, Älvs.	19 Oct. 1856	1881	7 Aug. 1881	
203	ERICKSON (nee Person), Anna, wife		Långserud, Värn.	12 July 1854	1884	20 Nov. 1886	
204	ERICKSON, Anna Sophia	seamstress	Askersund, Öre.	16 June 1845	1880	Feb. 1892	
205	ERICKSON, Augusta	domestic					
206	ERICKSON, Brita M. (Mary), widow		Valö, Stock.	15 June 1849	1881	15 July 1883	19 Dec. 1909
207	ERICKSON, Andrew Algoth, son	cashier	Börstil, Stock.	25 Dec. 1878	1881	16 Nov. 1894	
208	ERICKSON, Per Alfred, son	clerk	Börstil, Stock.	10 Jan. 1877	1881	16 Nov. 1894	
209	ERICKSON, Charles E.	carpenter					
210	ERICKSON, Stina K., wife						
211	ERICKSON, Emma						
212	ERICKSON, Fredrika						
213	ERICKSON, Gustaf	coremaker	Åmål, Älvs.	8 Apr. 1868	1885	5 Apr. 1890	
214	ERICKSON (nee Benson), Sarah, wife		Grey Cloud Island, MN	10 May 1873		23 Mar. 1894	
215	ERICKSON, Gustaf A.	trimmer					

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216	ERICKSON, Henry	lather	Sweden	19 Oct. 1868	1889	23 Apr. 1899	
217	ERICKSON, Louis M.	laborer					
218	ERICKSON, Augusta, wife						
219	ERICKSON, Minnie Fredrika		Lyrestad, Skar.	28 Oct. 1859	1887	4 Aug. 1893	
220	ERICKSON, Theodore		Fröskog, Älvs.	25 Jan. 1853		8 Feb. 1880	
221	ERICKSON (nee Johnson), Charlotta, wife		Steneby, Älvs.	28 Feb. 1854		8 Feb. 1880	
222	FAGER, Johannes		Berga, Kron.	12 July 1870	1900	23 Mar. 1902	21 Sept. 1907
223	FAGER, Eva Sophia, wife		Rydaholm, Jön.	27 Nov. 1871	1900	23 Mar. 1902	
224	FAHLQUIST, John	carpenter		1850	1882	29 Mar. 1884	
225	FAHLQUIST (nee Johanson), Sophia, wife		Linderås, Jön.	15 Aug. 1851	1880	1 Jan. 1882	
226	FINLOF, Casper	carpenter	Närunga, Älvs.	24 Feb. 1852	1888	1 Mar. 1889	
227	FLUM, Hannah	seamstress					
228	FORSBERG, Erik		Arboga, Väst.	26 Apr. 1870	1885	11 Mar. 1903	
229	FORSTEDT, Alfrid						
230	FORSTEDT, Tilda, wife						
231	FREDELL, Alfred	janitor	Skar.	27 Apr. 1860	1882	12 July 1903	22 Mar. 1952
232	FREDELL, Kerstin, wife		Järnskog, Värm.	21 Oct. 1854	1882	12 July 1903	28 Mar. 1952
233	FRIDBERG, Olof J.	laborer	Köpinge, Krist.	26 June 1855	1883	21 Dec. 1892	24 Mar. 1942
234	FRIDBERG (nee Olson), Ellen, wife		Köpinge, Krist.	28 Nov. 1850	1887	21 Dec. 1892	20 Jan. 1937

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Emigr.</u>	<u>Joined Church</u>	<u>Death Date</u>
235	FRIEDLUND, Carl Magnus	packer	Järstorp, Jön.	4 Nov. 1847	1871	10 May 1903	
236	FRIEDLUND, Emma, wife		Batavia, IL	14 Sept. 1857		10 May 1903	
237	FRISK (nee Levin), Carrie, Mrs.		Ålfta, Gävl.	25 July 1869	1885	29 July 1886	
238	FRYCKBERG, Christina C., widow						
239	FRYCKHOLM, August	tailor	Sunne, Värm.	27 May 1857	1880	17 Apr. 1896	
240	FRYCKHOLM, Charlotta, wife		Sunne, Värm.	11 May 1849	1880	17 Apr. 1896	
241	GARDEEN, Oscar S.	machinist	Älvs.	3 May 1863	1888	3 Sept. 1899	
242	GILLBERG, Ellen C.	domestic					
243	GLEMAKER, Swan Pearson	cutter	Skåne	30 Jan. 1876	1891	10 May 1903	
244	GLEMAKER (nee Winholtz), Anna Deodata, wife		St. Paul, MN	1 Mar. 1871		10 May 1903	
245	GORANSON, Leonard	yardman	Visnum, Värm.	25 Sept. 1864	1887	3 Apr. 1905	21 Dec. 1937
246	GORANSON, Anna Elisabeth, wife		Grevbäck, Skar.	15 Nov. 1870	1890	3 Apr. 1905	4 Jan. 1940
247	GRANBECK, Gustaf	tailor	Stensele, Vbn.	18 May 1855	1879	4 Dec. 1898	
248	GRANBECK, Josephina, wife		Hökhuvud, Stock.	4 Oct. 1849	1883	4 Dec. 1898	
249	GRANBERG (nee Thomasson), Carolina, Mrs.	domestic	Näsrum, Krist.	4 July 1876	1896	21 Aug. 1898	
250	GUSTAFSON, Alfred A.	janitor	Skar.	25 Mar. 1868	1887	14 Apr. 1905	
251	GUSTAFSON, Andrew	laborer	Rydaholm, Jön.	27 Sept. 1838	1871	1 Feb. 1887	

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Emigr.</u>	<u>Joined Church</u>	<u>Death Date</u>
252	GUSTAFSON, Carl Gustaf		Svedvi, Väst.	3 Mar. 1864	1903	12 July 1903	
253	GUSTAFSON, Charles	car cleaner	Söderbärke, Kopp.	8 Sept. 1858	1881	17 Apr. 1896	
254	GUSTAFSON (nee Johnson), Johanna, wife		Söderbärke, Kopp.	30 Nov. 1857	1881	17 Apr. 1896	
255	GUSTAFSON, Christina, Mrs.		Åmål, Älvs.	16 Apr. 1855	1880	29 July 1896	
256	GUSTAFSON, Olivia A.	finisher, domestic	Morup, Hall.	16 Mar. 1858	1881	29 July 1886	1951
257	HAGLUND, Olof	carpenter	Brunskog, Värm.	6 July 1862	1887	8 Nov. 1903	
258	HAGLUND, Maria, wife		Åmål, Älvs.	18 Apr. 1869	1887	8 Nov. 1903	
259	HAGMAN, Albert E.	molder	Västergötland	29 Sept. 1875	1887		
260	HAGMAN, Carl		Långaryd, Jön.	6 Oct. 1858	1887	31 Dec. 1899	
261	HAGMAN, Alma Maria, wife		Västervik, Kalm.	6 Oct. 1864	1887	31 Dec. 1899	
262	HAGMAN, John L.	machinist	Långaryd, Jön.	23 June 1823	1886	4 Apr. 1900	
263	HAGMAN, Johanna Maria, wife		Långaryd, Jön.	9 Jan. 1835	1886	4 Apr. 1900	
264	HALL, Hilma A.	operator	Munka-Ljungby, Krist.	25 Sept. 1872	1880	23 Apr. 1899	
265	HARTQUIST, Charles Aron	car cleaner	Bolmsö, Jön.	26 Apr. 1858	1882	4 Apr. 1900	
266	HARTQUIST, Ida Maria, wife		Långaryd, Jön.	8 Dec. 1865	1883	4 Apr. 1900	5 Feb. 1951
267	HEDBERG, Bernhard	tailor	Förslöv, Krist.	14 June 1865	1888	Sept. 1891	
268	HEDBERG (nee Person), Hilma, wife		Förslöv, Krist.	7 July 1865	1888	Sept. 1891	
269	HEDBERG, Gustaf	realty, insurance agent	Grava, Värm.	15 Jan. 1865	1887	6 May 1888	
270	HEDBERG (nee Wiström), Anna, wife		Gammalkil, Ög.	19 Aug. 1864	1884	29 Mar. 1884	

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271	HEDIN, John J.	tailor	Malung, Kopp.	20 June 1859	1888	4 Dec. 1890	15 July 1937
272	HEDIN (nee Halvarson), Charlotta, wife		Grangärde, Kopp.	10 Feb. 1860	1888	4 Dec. 1890	16 May 1942
273	HEDMAN, Mathias						
274	HEDMAN, Nels	carpenter	Gustav Adolf, Värm.	6 May 1855	1880	29 Apr. 1884	
275	HEDMAN (nee Anderson), Maria, wife		Råda, Värm.	17 Nov. 1860	1881	29 Apr. 1884	
276	HELGESON, Charles G.	mason					
277	HELGESON, Jenny Kristina, wife		Småland	6 Feb. 1874	1900	11 Mar. 1903	
278	HILL, J. Robert	contractor					
279	HILL (nee Erickson), Lydia, wife		St. Paul, MN	2 Aug. 1883		3 Sept. 1899	
280	HILLSTROM, Joseph	tailor	Uppsala, Upps.	10 Aug. 1866	1885	17 Apr. 1896	
281	HILLSTROM (nee Carlson), Sophia, wife		Vaxholm, Stock	28 May 1868	1888	17 Apr. 1896	
282	HOLM, Andrew	car inspector	Silbodol, Värm.	15 Dec. 1862	1883	16 Oct. 1896	
283	HOLM (nee Zetterström), Mathilda, wife		Fryksände, Värm.	16 Sept. 1859	1883	16 Oct. 1896	
284	HOLMBERG, John A.	tailor	Udenäs, Skar.	27 July 1854	1879	5 Apr. 1890	
285	HOLMBERG (nee Anderson), Hilma M., wife		Lindesberg, Öre.	21 Sept. 1866	1881	5 Apr. 1890	23 Oct. 1944
286	HOLMEN, Frank	laborer					
287	HOLMEN, Augusta, wife						
288	HOLMEN, Hulda	domestic					
289	HOLMER, Olof A.	carpenter					

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290	HOLMER, Christina, wife						
291	HULDIN, Andrew P.	mason	Västra Karup, Krist.	28 Sept. 1850	1882	6 May 1888	
292	HULDIN (nee Nelson), Nellie, wife		Vinslöv, Krist.	3 Oct. 1854	1881		1906
293	HULT, John O.	driver	Brunskog, Värm.	10 Jan. 1873	1893	27 Jan. 1901	19 Oct. 1963
294	HULT, Emma Carolina, wife		Ekshärad, Värm.	28 June 1875	1891	27 Jan. 1901	20 Jan. 1965
295	HULTGREN, Andrew G.	clerk, bookkeeper				3 Sept. 1899	
296	HULTGREN, ———?, wife					3 Sept. 1899	
297	HULTGREN, Charles A.	clerk	Sweden	2 Apr. 1863	1871	10 May 1903	
298	HULTGREN, John A.	clerk	Sweden	28 Mar. 1869	1871	4 Apr. 1900	
299	HULTQUIST, Andrew M.	expressman	Nor, Värm.	2 Nov. 1840	1884	1 Mar. 1889	
300	ISAACSON, Jennie N.						
301	JACOBSON, Jacob	foreman	Grangärde, Kopp.	23 Oct. 1863	1887	17 Apr. 1896	
302	JACOBSON (nee Svenson), Carolina, wife		Torhamn, Blek.	25 Dec. 1863	1887	17 Apr. 1896	
303	JOHANSON, Anna Lisa, widow		Korsberga, Skar.	12 Nov. 1822	1890	4 Dec. 1898	
304	JOHANSON, Gerda Sophia		Änimskog, Älvs.	21 Oct. 1873	1901	11 Mar. 1903	
305	JOHANSON, Mathilda		Sillerud, Värm.	25 Nov. 1863	1894?	14 Aug. 1904	1907
306	JOHANSON, Per. A.	shoemaker	Kumla, Öre.	24 Dec. 1860	1882	23 Nov. 1902	19 Dec. 1934
307	JOHANSON, Ada C., wife		Västergötland	25 July 1868	1887	23 Nov. 1902	16 Aug. 1946

No.	Name	Occupation	Birthplace	Birth Date	Emigr.	Joined Church	Death Date
308	JOHNSON, Albin	shoemaker	Nårunga, Älvs.	15 Jan. 1870	1880	27 Jan. 1901	1956
309	JOHNSON (nee Chellgren), Anna Elisabeth, wife		Skövde, Skar.	9 Dec. 1874	1889	11 Mar. 1903	
310	JOHNSON, Anders						
311	JOHNSON, Andrew H.	car operator	Skurup, Malm.	23 Mar. 1866	1883	4 Dec. 1890	
312	JOHNSON (nee Bjurqvist), Emma, wife		Ljuseruna(?), Värm.	6 Aug. 1860	1886	Dec. 1889	
313	JOHNSON, Andrew N.	car repairer	Sillerud, Värm.	2 May 1854		Sept. 1891	
314	JOHNSON (nee Gustafson), Christina, wife		Tösse, Älvs.	3 Apr. 1861	1883	27 July 1886	
315	JOHNSON, Anna						
316	JOHNSON, Anna	charwoman					
317	JOHNSON, Anna	domestic					
318	JOHNSON, Anna	domestic	Ör, Kron.	18 Oct. 1873	1888	1 Aug. 1885	
319	JOHNSON, Anton	scaler	Åmål, Älvs.	2 Sept. 1856	1880	8 Oct. 1882	
320	JOHNSON, Betsy, wife		Åmål, Älvs.	5 May 1860	1882	1 Feb. 1887	
321	JOHNSON, August	janitor	Nårunga, Älvs.	31 Aug. 1841	1880	27 Jan. 1901	
322	JOHNSON, Mary, wife		Nårunga, Älvs.	20 Dec. 1838	1880	27 Jan. 1901	
323	JOHNSON, Axel	laborer	Askeby, Ög.	30 Sept. 1852	1880	4 Dec. 1898	23 Mar. 1900
324	JOHNSON (nee Hagelin), Tilma, wife		Frösökog, Älvs.	30 Apr. 1858	1876	4 Dec. 1898	
325	JOHNSON, Betsy	charwoman					

(To be continued)