

# *Roots of the Hammar Family*

## *Generation No. 1*

**1. Bengt<sup>1</sup> Hammar<sup>1</sup>** was born August 17, 1801 in Loftahammar Parish Småland, Sweden<sup>1</sup>, and died Aft. 1856. He married (1) **Stina Lisa Botilsdotter<sup>1</sup>**. She was born December 04, 1798<sup>1</sup>, and died Unknown. He married (2) **Anna Lina Kämpe Persdotter<sup>1</sup>** April 17, 1841 in Gärdserum<sup>1</sup>, daughter of Peter Nilsson and Stina Andersdotter. She was born August 14, 1793 in Grönstorp district, Ukna Parish Kalmar län, Sweden<sup>1</sup>, and died April 24, 1856 in Tingetrop district, Gärdserum Parish, Sweden<sup>1</sup>.

Notes for Bengt Hammar:

Johann Vilhelm was born 14 months after his mother's first husband passed away. He was first called "illegitimate stepson" in parish records of 1846.

More About Bengt Hammar:

Occupation: Bet. 1841 - 1856, Laborer

Notes for Anna Lina Kämpe Persdotter:

Anna Lina changed her name twice. When Anders died she took his surname but changed back to her birth name, Persson, after she married Bendt Hammar. I have been able to find 12 of the sixteen children Linnea talks about, but I have not tried very hard and there are five year gaps between births in several locations usually a sign of infant or childhood death.-roo

More About Bengt Hammar and Anna Persdotter:

Marriage: April 17, 1841, Gärdserum<sup>1</sup>

Marriage bann: To provide for underaged children<sup>1</sup>

Children of Bengt Hammar and Stina Botilsdotter are:

- 2        i. **Brita Maja<sup>2</sup> Hammar<sup>1</sup>**, born September 04, 1825; died Unknown.
- 3        ii. **Lars Peter Hammar<sup>1</sup>**, born February 26, 1828; died Unknown.

Children of Bengt Hammar and Anna Persdotter are:

- 4        i. **Clara Mathilda<sup>2</sup> Hammar<sup>1</sup>**, born May 11, 1827; died Unknown.
- 5        ii. **Sven August Hammar<sup>1</sup>**, born October 29, 1832 in Gärdserum Parish Kalmar län, Sweden; died Unknown.
- + 6        iii. **Johann Vilhelm Hammar**, born October 07, 1836 in Hagen Torp District, Gärdserum Parish, Kalmar Län, Sweden; died January 13, 1899 in Härad, Tryserum Sweden; Stepchild.

## *Generation No. 2*

**6. Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup> Hammar** (Bengt<sup>1</sup>)<sup>2</sup> was born October 07, 1836 in Hagen Torp District, Gärdserum Parish, Kalmar Län, Sweden<sup>3</sup>, and died January 13, 1899 in Härad, Tryserum Sweden<sup>3</sup>. He married **Emelia Augusta Tollqvist<sup>4,5</sup>** December 27, 1863 in Småland, Sweden<sup>5</sup>, daughter of Anders Tollqvist and Anna Samuelsdotter. She was born January 13, 1842 in Qvickstorps District, Åtvid Parish, Östergötland, Sweden<sup>5</sup>, and died October 14, 1910 in Småland Sweden<sup>6</sup>.

Notes for Johann Vilhelm Hammar:

The name Hammar was given in the military to an ancestor of Bendt Hammar. It literally means "the hammer". Linnea Hammar Lindstrom says it was a reward for bravery in the Thirty Years War. This War was fought in Germany about 1639. The Swedish King was very active in that war and in fact lost his life. His death was a severe blow to the Swedish army and they withdrew soon after his death. The name was accompanied by a small piece of land.

Vilhelm was one of sixteen children born in Gärdserum Parish in Kalmar Län close to Östergötland to his mother, Anna Lina Kämpe and step father, Bendt Hammar. His mother's first husband, Anders Kämpe, died fourteen months before his birth. She did not marry for five years after Vilhelm was born. He was listed in the

church record as illegitimate stepson of Bendt Hammar in 1846. He was the last child born to Anna Lina Persson Kämpe. There is no record in the parish record I can find giving Vilhelm's birth father. The children spread out over Sweden as they reached maturity. One may have come to America probably on a sailing ship with great hardship. It was rumored that he may have disappeared leaving St. Joe Missouri on a stagecoach. I have not been able to confirm this rumor. Vilhelm only kept track of two or three of his family in later years. Despite the seeming cloud of illegitimacy, Vilhelm was very successful as a farm manager. According to his daughter, Linnea, Vilhelm managed an estate for a "Baron" in Småland. Öster Ed and Tryserum Parish records in Småland Province seem to confirm this calling him a farm foreman in both parishes. He is the only grandfather to be so designated in all of the records I have reviewed.

(From a letter dated 11-28-2005 from Elizabeth Genealogical Services)

"As to the mansion Stjärneberg we have found that it was belonging to the estate (Sw säteri) of Fågelvik, also situated in Tryserum Parish. We have also found that in the 1890's these estates were owned by Baron Carl (Adam Jakob) Raab. (So it is correct that Johan Wilhelm Hammar worked for a baron as "rattare" (Eng = farm-bailiff).

"Baron Carl Raab was born on Dec 18, 1815. He became a lieutenant in the army, chamberlain at the royal court 1853, member of the parliament 1866-75, etc. Carl Axel Ossian Albert Raab - son of Carl Raab - was "disponent" (Eng = manager) at Fågelvik factory in 1890 and he owned the estates Fågelvik and Stjärneberg between 1901-04. He died in 1923.

"Some information about Stjärneberg is: About 300 meters east of Stjärneberg's mansion is a large cemetery from the younger iron age consisting of about 60 graves situated. Stjärneberg was originally a large village named Löt before the farmers were forced away in 1630 and the mansion was given to the nobility family Gyllenstierna and Fågelvik.

"Two kilometers south of the Fågelvik today is the ruins of the medieval Castle, which was said to be "the Fågelvik's tower" in 1419. The Swedish King Karl Knutson Bonde lived here in 1400. Enemies burned the castle to the ground in 1542.

"So far we have not been able to find more information on the two sisters Emma and Dorothea. There are possibilities to get such information but it will be rather time consuming and costly." Signed, Brit Lagnetoft

Linnea says he taught himself to read and write and was very interested in the world around him which may account for his rapid rise in responsibility on the farms or estates for which he worked.

In 1899, six months after Vilhelm's death, Linnea travel to Chicago for a visit. On her return, Axel and Linnea probably went to Norköping from where they emigrated in 1903.

I have chosen not to follow the Hammar family to earlier years because there is no evidence that they are blood kin. In fact the evidence is that they are not.- roo

More About Johann Vilhelm Hammar:

Family: 1837, Sixteen Siblings from two families/two blood kin<sup>6</sup>

Occupation 1: Bet. 1886 - 1899, Farm Forman in Sjärneberg<sup>7,8</sup>

Occupation 2: Aft. 1874, Promoted to foreman before 1876 in Loftahammer<sup>9</sup>

Occupation 3: Bet. 1877 - 1886, Farm foreman Svinbäck<sup>9</sup>

Residence 1: November 13, 1886, Moved to the mansion Stjärneberg Estate. Tryserum Parish, Östergötland län<sup>10,11</sup>

Residence 2: Bet. 1863 - 1873, Loftahammer Parish<sup>12</sup>

Residence 3: Bet. October 19, 1874 - 1885, Öster Ed Parish, Kalmar CO<sup>12</sup>

Residence 4: November 04, 1896, Moved to the village of Härad<sup>13</sup>

Notes for Emelia Augusta Tollqvist:

After the death of her husband Augusta probably left the estate her husband managed but later came back to work there. I am reading between the lines from Linnea. roo

More About Emelia Augusta Tollqvist:

Baptism: January 16, 1842, Aunt Maria and a town merchant were witnesses<sup>14</sup>

Family: father a shoemaker<sup>15</sup>

More About Johann Hammar and Emelia Tollqvist:

Marriage: December 27, 1863, Småland, Sweden<sup>16</sup>

Children of Johann Hammar and Emelia Tollqvist are:

7 i. Carl Wilhelm<sup>3</sup> Hammar<sup>17</sup>, born May 03, 1864 in Atvid Parish Småland Sweden<sup>18</sup>; died September

- 02, 1869 in Lotftahammer Parish<sup>19</sup>.
- 8 ii. Emma Amelia Hammar<sup>20</sup>, born November 17, 1865 in Loftahammar Parish Småland CO, Sweden; died Bet. 1927 - 1947. She married Unknown Pihl Bef. 1918 in Sweden; died Unknown.

**Notes for Emma Amelia Hammar:**

A neighbor at the neighboring Mem customs station was Johan August Pihl who may have been her husband's father.

**More About Emma Amelia Hammar:**

Fact 2: A neighbor was Johan August Pihl who may have been father to her husband<sup>21</sup>

Occupation 1: Bet. November 03, 1890 - 1892, maid for Canal lock inspector Frans Otto Funck at Mem Camal Station

Occupation 2: 1892, Maid for Josef Leonard Scherini, counsel and wholesale dealer

Residence 1: October 20, 1880, Skällvik, Östergötland län<sup>21</sup>

Residence 2: November 03, 1890, moved from Söderköping to Täby

Residence 3: Bet. 1892 - 1918, Moved to Norrköping, Butgatan 20 Norrköping<sup>21</sup>

**More About Unknown Pihl and Emma Hammar:**

Marriage: Bef. 1918, Sweden

- 9 iii. Wilhelmina Hammar<sup>22</sup>, born May 19, 1868 in Loftahammar Parish, Sweden<sup>23</sup>; died Bet. 1927 - 1947.

**More About Wilhelmina Hammar:**

Baptism: May 26, 1871

Family: 1927, unmarried and in Sweden<sup>24</sup>

Occupation: November 04, 1882, the residence of a perpetual curate Ramsdal No. 1 as a maid<sup>25</sup>

Residence 1: October 03, 1897, Östra Eneby Parish Östergötland

Residence 2: Bet. November 19, 1883 - 1897, Part of the time in Stjärneberg

Residence 3: 1918, Norrköpping Smedjegatan 27

- 10 iv. Anna Dorothea Hammar, born March 21, 1871 in Loftahammar Parish, Sweden<sup>26</sup>; died Bet. 1927 - 1947. She married unknown Anderson in Sweden; died Unknown.

**More About Anna Dorothea Hammar:**

Occupation: Bet. 1893 - 1895, Maid in the household of Karl Johan Kindberg, a factory owner<sup>27</sup>

Residence 1: October 11, 1895, Moved to Östra Eneby<sup>27</sup>

Residence 2: May 20, 1891, Moved to city of Westervik in Kalmar län

Residence 3: October 17, 1893, Moved to Norrköping the Brich Quarter(Björken)

**More About unknown Anderson and Anna Hammar:**

Marriage: Sweden

- + 11 v. Captain Georg Leonhard Hammar, born January 26, 1873 in Loftahammar Parish, Östergötland, Sweden; died July 22, 1927 in San Francisco, California.
- + 12 vi. Emelie Maria Hammar, born March 24, 1875 in Öster Ed Parish, Kalmar län, Sweden; died March 06, 1917 in Chicago, IL.
- 13 vii. Wilhelm Anton Hammar, born March 26, 1878 in Öster Ed Parish, Kalmar CO; died Bef. 1927.

**More About Wilhelm Anton Hammar:**

Left home: October 18, 1897, Nörköping

- 14 viii. Alfreda Hammar<sup>28</sup>, born February 19, 1880 in Öster Ed Parish, Kalmar CO<sup>29</sup>; died Bef. 1927<sup>30</sup>.

**Notes for Alfreda Hammar:**

I cannot find her in the US after 1895. Especially in Illinois but she is not in the 1900 Census nationwide.

**More About Alfreda Hammar:**

Event 1: September 07, 1895, License to travel to the US

Immigration: September 28, 1895, Arrived Ellis Island aboard Venetia<sup>31</sup>

Left home: September 07, 1895, for Chicago<sup>32</sup>

- 15 ix. Augusta Linnea Hammar<sup>33</sup>, born February 18, 1883 in Öster Ed Parish, Sweden<sup>34</sup>; died February 27, 1965 in Aurora, IL<sup>35</sup>. She married (1) Adolph Svend Kierulff<sup>36</sup> 1905 in Chicago, IL<sup>37</sup>; born April 21, 1873 in Samsa, Denmark<sup>38</sup>; died May 13, 1933 in Chicago, IL<sup>39,40</sup>. She married (2) Harold

Lindstrom Bet. 1937 - 1942 in Chicago, IL; born 1887 in Falköping, Sweden<sup>41</sup>; died Bet. 1958 - 1965 in Twin Lakes, WI.

**Notes for Augusta Linnea Hammar:**

Linnea was a charming Swede who spoke with a brogue, and cooked like a master chef. When you asked her how much salt or other spice she would say, "Enough!" She came to America twice first in 1899 and again in 1903. The ship's manifest of the SS Norge from the first trip gave her destination as : "Mrs. Otto Olson, 6833 S. Green St. Englewood, IL." The second time she traveled with Axel, her younger brother. They left Sweden from Norköping. They arrived in Boston Harbor aboard the SS Saxonia on Nov. 19, 1903. Again she and Axel were headed for Englewood, IL and Mrs. Olsson, 6920 Carpenter St. She and "Pat" raised Richard Sr. One of Richard Sr.'s favorite pictures of himself was on "Auntie's" porch dunking sugar cookies in milk. It is her letter that lead me to this work. It contained such reliable information that the Swedish Immigration Center at Augustana College was able to get me in the right Swedish parishes to start the backward search for our roots.. The family remembers that Harold and Linnea married after the death of each others spouses. The Harold Lindstrom whose wife died close to Adolph's death was married to Helen Elenora Larson. She died in 1932 and they had two children, Bert Harold and Marion. Karen Olson says that Linnea's step son's name was Bert. She remembers because it was such an unusual name in her experience. I am sure this is the right Harold Lindstrom. The only other HL in Illinois who was the right age had a wife who died in the late 1940s, and I have a picture of Linnea and Harold dated Sept of 1942 with their arms around each other. In the last years they had a place in the country at Twin Lakes, WI. Karen and I both think that a step daughter lived close to them. roo

**More About Augusta Linnea Hammar:**

**Burial:** March 02, 1965, Mount Hope Cem. Worth IL Lot722/ Section 16<sup>42</sup>

**Emigration:** November 06, 1903, Göteborg to Hull aboard:Romeo/traveled with Axel Hammar<sup>43</sup>

**Immigration:** November 03, 1903, Arrived in Boston on the Saxonia bound for Mrs. Olsson 6920 Carpenter.<sup>44</sup>

**Left home:** June 02, 1899, Came to USA to visit Maria from Tryserum aboard the SS Norge from Copenhagen<sup>45</sup>

**Residence:** Bet. 1937 - 1960, Richmond, IL Twin Lakes WI on the boarder with IL

**Residence 2:** 1910, Randall TWP Kenosha WI<sup>46</sup>

**Residence 3:** Bet. 1915 - 1930, 9207 Harper Cook CO IL<sup>47,48</sup>

**Social Security Number:** 339-05-9471-D

**More About Adolph Svend Kierulff:**

**Burial:** May 16, 1933, Mount Hope Cem. Worth IL Lot722/ Section 16<sup>49</sup>

**Cause of Death:** Carcinoma of gall bladder and liver<sup>50</sup>

**Immigration:** 1891<sup>51</sup>

**Military Status:** September 12, 1918, Registered for the draft Chicago, IL<sup>52</sup>

**Occupation:** Bet. 1915 - 1933, Motorman Chicago Surface Lines<sup>52,53</sup>

**Residence:** Bet. September 12, 1915 - 1930, 9207 Harper Ave. Chicago, IL<sup>54,55</sup>

**Marriage Notes for Augusta Hammar and Adolph Kierulff:**

When Axel gave his next of kin in 1937 he used the name L. Kierulff. The early photo of Linnea and Harold was dated 1942 so they must have been married between 1937 and 1942.

**More About Adolph Kierulff and Augusta Hammar:**

**Marriage:** 1905, Chicago, IL<sup>55</sup>

**Notes for Harold Lindstrom:**

In 1930 Harold must have worked for the Pullman Company and lived in "Pullman City", a section on the south side of Chicago along State Street and E. 100 Street. George Pullman had built a model factory and town for it's employees on 3600 acres near Lake Calument, IL. Every person on the two pages of the census worked as a railroad car builder, carpenter, laborers, riveters etc.

**More About Harold Lindstrom:**

**Immigration:** February 19, 1907, Arrived on the Inverna at Boston, MA To live with brother Axel Lindstrom, 1665 Stephenson Ave. Chicago<sup>56</sup>

**Medical Information:** Brown hair, blue eyes. In later years he was very hard of hearing due to loud noises in his job.<sup>57</sup>

**Occupation:** 1910, Carpenter

**Occupation 2:** 1930, Rail car builder( car trimmer)Lived in "Pullman City" Chicago<sup>58</sup>

**More About Harold Lindstrom and Augusta Hammar:**

**Marriage: Bet. 1937 - 1942, Chicago, IL**

- + 16      x. **Axel Fridolf Hammar, born July 14, 1885 in Öster Ed Parish, Kalmar, Sweden; died January 28, 1956 in Los Angeles CO, CA.**

*Generation No. 3*

**11. Captain Georg Leonhard<sup>3</sup> Hammar** (Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>)<sup>59</sup> was born January 26, 1873 in Loftahammar Parish, Östergötland, Sweden<sup>60</sup>, and died July 22, 1927 in San Francisco, California<sup>61,62,63</sup>. He married **Anna Elizabeth Svensdotter**<sup>64,65,66,67,68</sup> 1904 in Oakland, CA<sup>69</sup>, daughter of Sven Svenson and Maja Ericsson. She was born August 12, 1874 in Stora Kil, Värmland Lan, Sweden<sup>70,71,72,73</sup>, and died August 14, 1963 in Pine Haven Sanitorium 716 S. Western St. Los Angeles CO CA<sup>74,75</sup>.

Notes for Captain Georg Leonhard Hammar:

George was a devoted brother, father, and uncle. He wrote many times to Maria and "Pat", his niece and my aunt, right up until his death. Maria, Richard Sr. and Rhonie visited in 1915 according to family memory for "Maria's health" but they clearly visited with George and Axel in Oakland. See the children's letter. He was Captain of the SS National City on April 18, 1906 (see photo of ship and the Union Lumber and National SS Company wharf to which he was tied) during the Earthquake of 1906. The previous captain, Midnight Olson, developed an infected compound fracture of the ankle in early 1906 which resulted in George's promotion to Captain of the SS National City.

The descriptions of the Captain Hammar's heroic actions are below. I have records of the SS National City before and after the quake but not during the quake. I wrote to the National Archives, and they do not have those records but the histories of the Mendocino Historical Society which are quoted below leave little doubt that George was the National City's Captain in the month of April 1906. After a stint as "port captain" in 1908, he became Captain of a steamship and merchant vessel, SS Brunswick, also owned by the Union Lumber CO and the National Steamship Lines.

The 1910 US Census listed he and his whole crew of 22 on Pier 4 San Francisco. According to his license renewal, he was Captain of this vessel until October 1918. The SS Fort Bragg was his next ship (see photo), We know that he was not it's Captain at the time it ran aground in the Gulf of California in 1915. It was a larger ship as there were 47 aboard. "November 5.--The steamship Fort Bragg grounded in Gulf of California. The U. S. S. San Diego responded to the distress call, and 47 persons were saved." The Fort Bragg was conscripted and refitted for the North Atlantic in 1918 by the US Merchant Marine for WWI duty. (See his letter to Aunt "Pat" 1918 and his registration for the draft.) Surgery made him move on to a new command after the First World War. His letters indicate poor health for several years. His last letter to "Pat" which we have was in 1922 in the form of a post card. He died of bilateral hydronephrosis and sepsis or infection due to massive kidney stones. His death certificate says he was ill for two plus years before his death. Evelyn, his daughter, married about 1926 and according to California birth records had a daughter, Gloria, in 1927 three months before his death. He did see his first grand child. Roberta, daughter number two, was born in 1928. George Leonard Hammar Jr. was still living with his mother in the 1930 census but drowned in 1934 in a canoeing accident. There is no record of a son born to either Evelyn or George. Axel was his first mate on the SS Fort Bragg and gave George's home address as his own in 1937.

George Hammar's Obituary in the Oakland Tribune July 24, 1927 page 10  
"Hammar- In San Francisco July 22, 1927, George Leonard Hammar, beloved husband of Anna Elizabeth Hammar, father of Mrs. Evelyn Kanzee and George L. Hammar, brother of Axel F. Hammar of Oakland, Mrs. L. Kierueff of Chicago, Minnie Hammar, Mrs. Anna Anderson and Mrs; Emma Pihl of Sweden, aged 54 years. A member of the Master Mariners and Shipmasters Association of San Francisco, Fraternal Order of Eagles of Fort Bragg, California. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July (typo June) 25, 1927 at 1:30 o'clock P.M. at Truman's residence chapel, Telegraph Avenue at thirtieth Street, Oakland."

From the Fort Bragg, CA web site:

"The Union Lumber Company was incorporated in 1893 by absorbing some of the smaller lumber companies in the area. Some of the new company lands were in the next valley east of town making removal of logs difficult by rail, unless a tunnel was built. C.R. Johnson, founder of the city and the Union Lumber Company, hired experienced Chinese tunnel builders from Nevada. After completion of the tunnel, most of the Chinese settled in Fort Bragg. A six-walled Chinese town was built at Redwood and McPherson. Older residents say the town died out eventually because most of the children of the Chinese moved elsewhere. In 1901 the Union Lumber

Company incorporated the National Steamship Company to carry lumber, passengers and supplies. The only link to manufactured creature comforts and staples like sugar and coffee were from delivery by steamship. In 1905 the California Western Railroad was formed and plans were pushed to get the rail line all the way to Willits, where train connections could be made for San Francisco."

"The 1906 earthquake resulted in a fire at the mill which threatened the entire city. Within the town itself, all brick buildings were damaged if not destroyed completely and many frame homes were knocked off their piers. The fire downtown burned the entire block bordered by Franklin, Redwood and McPherson Streets, plus the west side of Franklin. The west Franklin block burned down to approximately one half a block beyond the intersection of Redwood and Franklin. "

"Within 12 months following the earthquake, all downtown reconstruction was completed. Ironically, the earthquake brought real prosperity to Fort Bragg as the mills furnished lumber to rebuild San Francisco. With the new prosperity, the rail line to Willits was completed and in 1912 the first tourists came to Fort Bragg. By 1916 Fort Bragg had become a popular place to visit—and to settle."

The following account of the earthquake of 1906 describes the heroic efforts of Captain Hammer. I am now 100% sure this our Great uncle (Great grand father).

Oakeshott (1972) provided the following account of the 1906 earthquake on the city of Ft. Bragg from the Noyo Chief newspaper:

"On the morning of April 18, 1906, the earth rocked so violently that it seemed as if some giant had taken it in his hands and was shaking it relentlessly. When it was all over, the mill was off its foundations and badly wrecked; and a large part of Ft. Bragg was destroyed. As in San Francisco, the quake itself was bad--but the fire which followed was vastly worse and did the most damage.

C.R. Johnson, founder of the city and the Union Lumber Company, wrote the following account in his memoirs: The quake awakened me... I hastily threw on some clothes and went down to the mill--- which was a good deal of a wreck. The mill building had an angle of twenty degrees. The smokestacks had fallen down; the furnaces were down too... and fire was imminent. The firemen at the Power House reported that the pipe connections were all broken and there was no chance to get water.

Luckily there was a locomotive under steam...and got the locomotive close to the Power House...they connected the locomotive boiler with the fire pump which could get water from the mill pond. We...put out the fires and removed all danger from the mill."

"The town's water pipes were broken and no water was available. The hotel and several other business buildings were already on fire. Captain Hammer of the steamer National City, which was lying along side the wharf at the time, came up to the mill with some sailors and gathered all the hose he could find and got water on the burning buildings".

"It was a matter of record that through Captain Hammer's action that the fire was put out and part of Ft. Bragg was saved. But again, like San Francisco, much of it burned down and many people were left homeless and with only the clothes on their backs. However, the people of Ft. Bragg helped one another--- those who had food and clothing shared them with those that did not. From the Union Lumber Company store, "C.R." (Johnson) gave out food, clothing and blankets as long as stock lasted. And those who needed lumber for rebuilding, he supplied it with the understanding that they could pay for it when they were able. He rushed repairs to the mill so that it could begin providing employment as soon as possible. "

"C.R." encouraged his fellow townsmen to rebuild their stricken city--- he even instructed several wholesale supply houses to restock a competing merchant and charged it against Union Lumber's account! Demand from San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Rosa and the smaller cities kept Union Lumber Company operating at full capacity. The employment this provided materially helped hasten Ft. Bragg's own recovery."

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This additional information is provided in the book "Memories of the Mendocino Coast" by David Ryder privately printed San Francisco 1948

"After the fire was out in Fort Bragg, and he had given instructions for the repair of the mill, CR.(Johnson) took the steamer National City and went to San Francisco. There he found all the ruin and destruction he had seen in Fort Bragg multiplied a thousand fold. The scene was one of great confusion, but CR. and Captain Hammar managed to help a little. There were a lot of invalids who were to be evacuated, and the National City made several trips to transport them all to Oakland. While in Oakland on their last trip, CR. bought supplies for the

steamer and for Fort Bragg, and the next day the ship sailed for Fort Bragg, taking up a number of Fort Bragg and Mendocino people who had happened to be in San Francisco at the time."

Captain George Hammer is mentioned several times in the commemorative book "Mendocino County Remembered- An Oral History" published by the Mendocino County Historical Society Volume II (M-Z) copyright 1977. This is an oral history of the county collected by interviewing 150 people who were alive in the early years of the county. Misspelling of the name Hamma(e)r does not bother me because these are oral records and many names are spelled phonetically and a number of the State of California records have the same misspelling interchanging the English and Swedish spelling of Hamma(e)r, the name meaning "hammer" in both languages.

"The next year(1902) when I was in (on board) the Coquille River we had a serious difficulty with a shifting deck load. It was late in the year and she was bucking a dirty southeast gale. Next thing you know, the steering gear carried away and the Coquille River got in the trough and the deck load shifted. My friend, George Hammer, the second mate, elected to get back aft with an axe and cut the deck load lashings;

We had the regular chain lashings in use on the coast at that time - two lengths of chain hove tight with a length of manila. Sometimes on a trip down the coast it was necessary to tighten these lashings with a handy-billy. At other times a turnbuckle fitted with egg links was used. The chains were slipped into the egg links and screwed tight but there was no quick way of releasing it - pelican hooks had not come in yet. The Coquille River had the rope lashing throughout and Hammer got out on that shaky, shifting deck load and cut. The part of the load that Hammer was standing on went with a rush and he grabbed the boom foot-rope just overhead as the deck load disintegrated under his feet. But the lumber carried away the sheet also and that let the boom swing outboard and there was Hammer, dangling over the sea. Finally some of the boys got the boom hauled inboard and rescued George. Making his way to the bridge Captain Thompson wanted to know what he did with the axe. George said he lost it overboard. "Well," said Captain Thompson, "Why in Hell didn't you hang onto it?"

"The day of the earthquake I took my wife and baby down to the Scotia. She was caught above the Third Street Bridge, which was jammed. A friend of mine was second mate on her and I knew the captain well. We came down there and stayed aboard the Scotia overnight. Captain Hammer came by after the bridge opened with the National City, a couple of days later and he hollered to me that he wanted to see me. I went over and he wanted to know if I wanted to go second mate with him. I told him I would."

"I was supposed to go out in the Brunswick, which was also Union Lumber Company, the day of the earthquake but I didn't get there because our house fell down. Before I joined her, the Brunswick came in and I found the job was not there because of some mix-up so Hammer told me to come along. We were going to overhaul the moorings up to Fort Bragg, Noyo and Cleone. "Why don't you take your wife and kid up there?" said Hammer. "It's better than around here." There was martial law and he said it was better that I go up with him and work on the moorings. We had lost everything at our place near Folsom and Fourth so we packed up and left. She went out that night."

"George Hammer was a good friend of mine. I knew him before the turn of the century. I used to sail before the mast with him when he was a second mate. We had many experiences together. He later got to be port captain for the Union Lumber Company. He was the number one man around there....."

"In overhauling the moorings this time we had a scow to handle the moorings from. We fixed the moorings at Noyo first and then went up to Laguna (Cleone). The National City towed the scow up to Cleone and left us there. When we were through with those moorings the National City was to tow us back to Fort Bragg. She had been to San Francisco in the meantime and was to pick up a load of ties at Cleone.

Captain Hammer says to me, "Why don't you and Charlie help load the ship, work longshoring and make a little extra money?" So we were given accommodations and we slept aboard the National City that night. Well, it had been blowing heavy during the day and the seas were terrifically rough. Charlie and I slept in the same stateroom and we heard something bumping. We wondered what the dickens it was, since the wind had stopped blowing, although the sea was still very heavy.

We jumped up and went on deck and there was nothing but breakers everywhere. Lines were carried away and things were loose everywhere. The watchman had fallen asleep; the second mate in this case. All hands should have been called long before. The National City was moored right under the wire,(see the photo of the wharf at Fort Bragg) in position to load more ties the next day. She was surging around so badly in those big seas that we had to get her out right away before she broke loose altogether and went on the shore. We almost lost her because we couldn't trip the pelican hook and get clear of the wire quickly enough. by Thorwald Olesen( page 98-99)

"And sometimes I worked for Captain Hammer a good deal. He would bring in the tramp steamers and a couple of times when he was short a sailor I substituted and helped to tie up the ships. A tramp steamer was just different from the local coast-wise vessels. They went to - along with the sailing vessels, the large Windjammers - they

went to Australia. What we called a tramp steamer, they had really no port. They registered to anyplace and they travelled - lots of them were English, Norwegian. ....

"Speaking of Captain Hammer, he was the Bar Pilot for the Union Lumber Company and with his three sailors he brought the large tramp steamers into the ports of Noyo and Mendocino, and anchored them to the moorings. One day about 1908 he had brought in one of the largest ever to come in to Mendocino Bay - the 5,000 ton English ship, the FITZCLARENCE. Captain Hammer started loading in the early morning. A choppy sea was running and everything was going well - I and some other Mendocino boys were helping load-when all of a sudden in late afternoon the ocean got rough. A large wave came in, the ship lifted up and came down on its keel and hit bottom - the ship shook like an earthquake. Captain Hammer had steam up and made ready to put to open sea for deeper water. He said, "Put the kid ashore" - that was me. I grabbed the chain hanging from the trolley carrier and they swished me to shore in thirty seconds. They chopped the hawsers and put to sea immediately, keeping all the rest of the sailors and longshoremen on board. They figured to put the FITZCLARENCE on dry dock in San Francisco and finish loading there with smaller vessels from Mendocino - and take the men with them. But after an hour or so the sea calmed down somewhat, that was about 5 P.M. and I could see the longshoremen - among them a Salvador, the elder Fayal, an Osborne, a Valador, a Marshall. They were climbing into the small boat taking off for shore. Captain Hammer figured they could row to shore safely, but sometimes with a big wave they went completely out of sight. Everyone else at the Point went home. I stayed by the lighter 'til the boat with the men made it back safely" By James O Donnel (page 90)

George's connection to Fort Bragg is further cemented by his membership in the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Fort Bragg, Aerie #833 at the time of his death. He is known to have been recommended for and elected to membership in July 1909 in the Fort Bragg Aerie #833.(See minutes of the meetings and the account books) From the Fraternal Order of Eagles web site:

"For a century, the FRATERNAL ORDER of EAGLES has been a major influence Internationally, Nationally, Regionally, in our States and Provinces, AND most of all..... in our communities.

It was the EAGLES who started Mothers Day, who provided the impetus for Social Security, who ended job discrimination based on age. Who've built training centers all over the world. Who raise millions of dollars every year to combat heart disease and cancer. Help handicapped kids, uplift the aged and otherwise make life a little brighter for people not as lucky and blessed as we are."

"We uphold and nourish the values of Home, Family and Community that are so necessary and it seems so often today, so ignored and trampled in society.

We're home town builders. We support our police and firefighters and others who protect and serve us. We fund research in areas such as Heart Disease, Kidney Disease, Diabetes and Cancer. We help raise money for neglected and abused children and for the aged..... we are the Eagles, and we are People Helping People. We're volunteers and have fun volunteering."

Rick: Fantastic book! You really created a precious heirloom! I had messages from the guys at the hall that your book was there, and that it was very impressive. I finally got in there today, and I'm really impressed. Thank you so very much. The research you put into this makes it great.

Captain Hammar lives on at our hall!

Thank you from all of us at FOE #833.

Mike Margulis, Treasurer

The archives of the Oakland Tribune from 1895-1977 have just been made available on line. January 2006 On June 19, 1906 the Tribune reported that George and three of his ship mates, James R. Hubbard, a strike breaker hired from Wyoming, Dan T. Cahill and Frank Martin, had been arrested in the shooting death of Andrew Kellner and wounding of three other union sailors. The launch, Escort, which was carrying the men and running a picket line, was approaching the SS National City apparently with the intent of boarding the ship to contact non union sailors. This occurred during a serious labor dispute between maritime union and the steam ship companies. George was port captain at this time having had his license suspended for naturalization fraud. Interviews before the start of the court proceedings gave conflicting pictures of what had happened. Some saying George fired the first shot. George denied he had fired at anyone but fired his pistol in the air. C. R. Johnson, the owner said, he had armed the crew with orders to shot to protect the ship or themselves and he promised to stand behind his men. Some reported the shooting did not begin until the launch bumped the ship and Kellner order the men in the launch to board the ship.

On June 28, 1906 formal charges were made against George and the three others in the shooting death of Andrew Kellner and the wounding of four others as they approached the SS National City in the launch Escort. In subsequent testimony over the next month in San Francisco courts, it was clear that shots did come from the

National City, but testimony identified only an armed guard on the ship as firing on the launch. No information on whom hired the guard, what his orders were, or what were the intentions of the approaching sailors was reported. George did testify but his testimony was not reported. The verdict of the involvement of the four was not reported in the paper as I can find no reference to it. The last reference to the trial is July 24, 1906. It seems reasonable to assume George was found not guilty.

Some facts do come to light namely: George first became Captain in May of 1904. We know after this episode he continued as harbor master at Fort Bragg, CA(1908) and was eventually made Captain of the SS Brunswick(1908) also owned by the National Steamship Lines. In addition to the Brunswick he was Captain of the SS Fort Bragg(1917), the SS St. Alicia (1921), the SS St. Rita (1920) (also confirmed in George's letter) and the SS Casper (stepping down as its Captain on October 16, 1925). This may have been his last command as he died in 1927 after a two year illness. This just underscores that life is not smooth. He had been declared a hero just two months earlier but circumstances changed. In the long view sailors had nothing but good things to say about him 50 years later and the town folks thought enough about him to elect him to the Fraternal Order of Eagles(1909). roo

More About Captain Georg Leonhard Hammar:

Date born 2: April 18, 1906, Tied to wharf during earthquake at Union lumber docks Fort Bragg, CA

Burial: July 26, 1927, California Crematory Oakland California<sup>76</sup>

Cause of Death: Uremia Due to renal calculi and pylonephritis<sup>76</sup>

Description: 1918, Eyes blue, hair brown, scar on nose and tattoo on thumb.

Event 2 1: Abt. 1919, Major surgery cause unknown.<sup>77</sup>

Event 2 2: June 20, 1906, Charged in the killing of strike breaker<sup>78</sup>

Event 3: April 18, 1906, He and his crew put the fires out in town of Fort Bragg.<sup>79</sup>

Event 4: September 17, 1909, Initiated into the Eagles at a special meeting<sup>80</sup>

Event 5: October 16, 1925, Was replaced as master of the SS Casper possibly his last ship<sup>81</sup>

Immigration: 1887<sup>82</sup>

Individual Note 1: Bet. September 20, 1909 - 1927, Dues paying Fraternal Order of Eagles of Fort Bragg, CA<sup>83,84</sup>

Individual Note 2: 1907, Port Captain Union Lumber Company<sup>85</sup>

Individual Note 3: July 19, 1909, Recommended for and elected to membership Fraternal Order of Eagles<sup>86</sup>

Individual Note 4: Bet. 1914 - 1927, Member of Master Mariners and Shipmaster Association of San Francisco<sup>87,88,89</sup>

Left home: 1885, Went to sea at age 12 years: Reached rank of Captain by 1906<sup>90</sup>

Medical Information: Had major surgery in 1920 and was at home for several months. He was not sure whether he would return to the sea although he had several offers including to return to the Fort Bragg. <sup>91</sup>

Military service 1: March 17, 1918, Captain of SS Fort Bragg conscripted by the Government was pressed into sailing into the North Atlantic<sup>92</sup>

Military service 2: September 12, 1918, Registered for the draft. Tattoo on his (R) arm "Two gold crowns" Worked for National Steamship Lines<sup>93</sup>

Naturalization: January 20, 1899, San Francisco, CA<sup>94,95</sup>

Occupation: Bet. 1908 - 1924, Licensed as Master and pilot, steamers "any tons" gross weight<sup>96</sup>

Occupation 2: 1902, Second mate SS Coquille River<sup>97</sup>

Occupation 3: May 30, 1904, Captain SS National City (Launched 1888 San Francisco 221 ton 103.5'x22'A wooden steamer) his first command<sup>98,99,100,101</sup>

Occupation 4: Bet. 1908 - 1915, Captain of SS Brunswick; 22 in crew docked at Pier 4 Mission St. San Francisco Owned by National Steamship Lines<sup>102</sup>

Occupation 5: Bet. 1918 - 1920, Captain SS Fort Bragg (Launched 1910 Fairhaven, CA owned by C.H. Higgins Line 445 tons 154'x40')<sup>103,104</sup>

Occupation 6: January 20, 1920, Captain SS Santa Rita working South America<sup>105</sup>

Occupation 7: February 1923, Captain SS Covina

Occupation 8: 1927, Captain Renko SS Company

Residence: Bet. 1909 - 1910, 2910 Ellis Street, Berkeley City, Alameda, CA<sup>106</sup>

Residence 2: Bet. 1910 - 1927, 382 60th St. Oakland CA<sup>107,108</sup>

Notes for Anna Elizabeth Svendsdotter:

She left home in June of 1896 and left for Quebec from Göteborg on ship. Her reported home was in Bondestad, a small city North of Karlstad and Kil, in Stora Kihl parish. Evelyn gave Karlstad as her mother's home on her death certificate. She lived for some time with her family in the Nora Välsäter (current spelling Välsätter) between Kihl (Kil) and Bondestad. and her father owned a small farm or croft. We do not know for sure the route she took to get to San Francisco from Quebec by 1904. In the 1900 census, I have found an Anna Swanson in

Minneapolis born August 1874 emigrated from Sweden to the USA in 1896 and working as a "servant.". This is the same spelling she used for her last name when Evelyn was born in 1905. This is most likely our Anna- too many coincidences: age, month and year of birth, year of immigration, single and name spelling. In 1916 she received and saved a letter from her mother after two years of not corresponding. This letter gives some incite as to what was happening in her life and her family's. It also proves without a doubt that we have identified the correct parish and the correct family for our Anna. The translation by Peter Nilsson, adjunct professor of Swedish at North Park University, Chicago, IL of that letter follows:

Tolsta(Tollestad) March 2, 1916

Beloved Daughter and Son-in-law,

We have to write and answer your dear letter that we recently received. It's fun to see that you are alive and in good health which is the most important of all in the world. We are in good health all of us up until this day which is pretty good. You must believe that it was a big joy to receive your letter as we have not heard in a long time. Isn't it two years since we have heard from you? It is sad and lonely to not hear anything. We can tell you that Aunt Kristina (Maja's sister) has been ill and in the hospital in Tolsta(Tollestad). As you know she has been in the hospital in Karlsta (Karlstad) for a month and is still there but is now a bit better. She has been suffering from a life threatening illness.

We can also say hello from your sister, Hilma. She is in Karlsta (Karlstad). She has got herself a daughter this summer so she has five small ones so she really has her hands full with lots to do. As you probably have heard her oldest child, Carl, has died two years ago. He would have been thirteen now.

So now the big Exposition ( her emphasis) is over by you (The 1915 San Francisco Worlds Fair see below) but this has not brought a visit from the Hammar family. It was said that you would come to Sweden for one more trip. This would have been fun to get such visitors.

We can also say hello from Gustaf (Anna's brother) who is as you know in America and is married to an nice German girl, and has a daughter who will be one on April 14 (1916). He was sick when he wrote to us and was not allowed to work. We are hoping he is better now. We have received a bride's wedding photo and one of the little girl. Adolf (Anna's brother) and Hilma have received them also. We are writing to him today. It will be fun to hear from them. Have you heard anything from your brother-in-law Olle (Oläf probably Ida's husband)? We have not heard anything from them in so long it would be fun to hear something. I have no other news that would interest you, and we should end our sloppy writing for this time with many many dear hellos from all of us to all of you. Say hello to your Hammar and the children from all of us.

Sincerely signed,  
Your Parents.

The letter suggests if you read between the lines that George and/or Anna have visited before. The Common spelling of the names of towns has changed over the decades.

According to Gloria, Anna was devastated to loose both her husband and son. The census of 1930 says she was a caterer. She lived in Oakland for thirty yeas but finally Evelyn became concerned that she lived so far away and she was moved down to Redondo Beach to be with the family.

A Sense of Wonder: The 1915 San Francisco World's Fair

Think of it - just nine years after the devastating 1906 earthquake, San Francisco staged the 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition, celebrating the opening of the Panama Canal in August 1914 and showing more than 18 million visitors from around the world that it remained "the city that knew how." Understandably, the universal reaction of fair-goers was "a sense of wonder."

The building of the canal itself was, of course, an incredible feat: Over 50 years in the making, it was dubbed "The 13th Labor of Hercules." And so was the creation of the Exposition, beginning with the placement of 300,000 cubic yards of fill to create land for the site from what had formerly been San Francisco Bay and is now San Francisco's Marina district. The times were heady, and rapid strides were being made in engineering and manufacturing. Consider just a few notable aspects:

The fair featured a reproduction of the Panama Canal that covered five acres. Visitors rode around the model on a moving platform, listening to information over a telephone receiver.

The first trans-continental telephone call was made by Alexander Graham Bell to the fairgrounds before the fair opened, and a cross-country call was made every day the fair was open.

The ukulele (originally a Portuguese instrument, but adopted by the Hawaiians) was first played in the United States at the 1915 fair, creating a ukulele craze in the 1920s.

An actual Ford assembly line was set up in the Palace of Transportation and turned out one car every 10 minutes for three hours every afternoon, except Sunday. 4,400 cars were produced during the Exposition.

The entire area was illuminated by indirect lighting by General Electric. The "Scintillator," a battery of searchlights on a barge in the Bay, beamed 48 lights in seven colors across San Francisco's fog banks. If the fog wasn't in -- no problem: A steam locomotive was available to generate artificial fog.

Personalities abounded: Thomas Edison and Henry Ford were honored at a luncheon; Edison had perfected a storage battery that was exhibited at the fair. A pre-teen Ansel Adams was a frequent visitor.

The Liberty Bell made a cross-country pilgrimage from Philadelphia to be displayed at the fair. Notables, such as Thomas Edison, were often photographed with the bell.

The Machinery Palace was the largest wooden and steel building in the world at the time; the entire personnel of the U.S. Army and Navy could have fit inside. The first-ever indoor flight occurred when Lincoln Beachey flew through the building before it was completed.

In 1915 the fair was a popular destination for a San Francisco summer outing by bicycle, cable car, auto or other form of transportation. roo

More About Anna Elizabeth Svendsdotter:

Burial: August 16, 1963, Cremation Pacific Coast Crematory<sup>109</sup>

Cause of Death: Congestive Heart failure, ASHD

Emigration 1: June 06, 1896, Bondstad City to Göteborg designation Maiden<sup>110,111</sup>

Emigration 2: June 12, 1896, From Goteborg, Sweden to Quebec, Canada<sup>112,113,114</sup>

Family: 1930, Widow<sup>115</sup>

Left home: June 06, 1896

Naturalization: 1904, By marriage to Georg

Occupation: 1930, Caterer<sup>115</sup>

Religion: Converted to Christian Science<sup>116</sup>

Residence: Bet. 1910 - 1958, 382 60th St. Oakland, CA

Residence 2: Bet. 1958 - 1962, 1630 Pacific Coast Hwy. Hermosa Beach CA<sup>117</sup>

Residence 3: 1900, Probably her living in Minneapolis. Right month and year of birth and Immigration<sup>118</sup>

More About Georg Hammar and Anna Svendsdotter:

Marriage: 1904, Oakland, CA<sup>119</sup>

Children of Georg Hammar and Anna Svendsdotter are:

- + 17 i. Evelyn Alfreda<sup>4</sup> Hammar, born December 25, 1904 in Oakland, CA; died October 16, 1979 in Redondo Beach, Los Angeles, California.
- 18 ii. George Leonard Hammar II<sup>120</sup>, born March 06, 1910 in Oakland, CA<sup>121</sup>; died January 28, 1934 in Alameda CO CA DOA Highland Hospital<sup>122</sup>.

Notes for George Leonard Hammar II:

The irony of George's death is his father and Uncle Axel were at sea their whole lives and survived two World Wars and then died in their bed. George Jr. dies in a canoe accident in a public place while canoeing on a lake with his girl friends. Gloria's recollection is that he developed cramps after the canoe capsized and was unable to make it to shore but the girl friend was saved. roo

More About George Leonard Hammar II:

Cremation: January 30, 1934, California Crematorium

Inquest: January 29, 1934, Certified cause of death Accidental Drowning<sup>123</sup>

Occupation: 1930, Packer for Motor Company<sup>124</sup>

Occupation 2: 1934, Truckman Cook Oil CO<sup>125</sup>

Residence: 1930, 382 60th ST Oakland CA<sup>126</sup>

**12. Emelie Maria<sup>3</sup> Hammar** (Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>)<sup>127,128,129,130,131</sup> was born March 24, 1875 in Öster Ed Parish, Kalmar län, Sweden<sup>132,133,133</sup>, and died March 06, 1917 in Chicago, IL<sup>134,135</sup>. She married **Otto Olsson**<sup>136,137,138,139,140,141</sup> October 06, 1897 in Swedish M.E. Church/ Englewood/ Chicago, IL<sup>142,143</sup>, son of Olaf Jönsson and Kristina Andersdotter. He was born January 17, 1869 in Söderåkra Parish, Kalmar Co. Småland Prov. Sweden<sup>144</sup>, and died January 26, 1938 in Chicago, IL/ Pulmonary embolus<sup>145,146</sup>.

Notes for Emelie Maria Hammar:

Maria emigrated from the parish of Tyrserum a parish just south of Norköping, Sweden. Richard's birth certificate says she was born in Norköping. We now know from parish records and confirmed by her Bible that she was born in Öster Ed Parish on the sea coast. This is a beautiful rural area which was known for logging for ship building and it has a unique church with an unusual spire. Next to the church is the Åsvik Manor. This is also confirmed by "Pat"'s notes on the birth dates and places for the family. Maria's father became a farm foreman in 1876, and she spent her formative years here. She had her first communion and confirmation on June 9 and 10, 1889 at Tryserum Church. (see her confirmation Bible) She left Göteborg on July 28, 1893 on the ship Ariosto (Police Chamber of Göteborg) bound for Hull, England. The Ariosto was the largest ship to call on Göteborg at that time and was about 2700 tons. The fare was 7# She would have taken the train to Liverpool for an additional 1# and then set out for New York. The emigrant agent was Charles A. Berglund. She arrived in New York aboard the SS Aurania, a ship built for the Cunard lines in 1883 and later sunk by the German submarine fleet in 1918. She passed through Ellis Island, according to records from there, on August 14, 1893. She then would have traveled by train from New York to Chicago. We do not know what brought her to Chicago but we do have a story from Linnea told to Karen Olson that Maria had a boy friend who was very smitten with her, and he went to the ship with her and gave her a single red rose as a parting gift. What made this young woman travel this incredible distance at age 18 is hard to imagine. Linnea tells us Maria was extremely beautiful and very intelligent. She sang in the church choir. Maria was pregnant five times, and lost two of her children to infection. Thanks to Aunt "Pat" we now have several pictures of her, her family and Magnus and his family.

Maria's sister, Alfrida age 15, came to Chicago in 1895. Her arrival is noted in the Ellis Island records and we have a picture taken of the two girls in Chicago in 1895. We do not know whether she went back or stayed and married. I cannot find any record of her marrying in Illinois or her death there. We know from the Ellis Island records that Maria paid for a ticket for her sister Linnea to come to the United States and she arrived at Ellis Island on June 2, 1899 on the SS Norge out of Copenhagen. It must have been a visit. We have records that Linnea and Axel Fridolf Hammar came to Englewood (Chicago) in 1903. (Emihamn emigration records) They arrived in Boston Harbor November 19, 1903 aboard the SS Saxonia (see photo). Their destination is to Maria's home. Maria is clearly a central figure in the Hammar family in the USA.

We know that Maria was not well after Leslie's death in 1913. In 1915 Maria and Richard and Rhomie went to San Francisco "for Maria's health." We now know she visited her brothers, George and Axel, while she was there. In the letter from the "kids" to their sister, "Pat", from San Francisco, Rhomie says she left her dolls in Oakland, George's home. Maria was very close to her brothers, and they wrote her often and visited the family frequently considering the jobs they had. George in particular wrote to Marguerite for years after Maria's death. Maria stayed at 1123 Devisaders CT. San Francisco, CA according to a letter dated 8-1-1916.

In discussing her grandmother with Auntie Linnea, Karen Olson says Linnea said Maria was very beautiful and she had a presence and a strength about her that drew people to her. It was so strong that it suggested a nickname, "The Queen". I think you can see that in the group picture of the family. Your eyes are drawn to her. Maria's death notice in the Swedish American newspaper in Chicago (Swedish Evening Tribune) from March 17, 1917 - "Maria Olson - wife of Otto Olson died early last week. Her funeral was held on Thursday at the Methodist Church at 66 St and Normal Court. (this was the address of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church of Englewood and the Minister in 1916 was E.J. Eliasson according to Kevin Lenard, the archivist of the United Methodist Church of Chicago. She was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery of Worth." Best guess is that the Swedish Methodist Church became the Auburn Park Swedish Church then the Auburn Park Grace Church then The Faith United Methodist Church 335 W. 75 St. Phone 773-783-4202.

One interesting and never explained fact of the Olson family life was the conversion of both Richard and Marguerite and later Richard's wife, Helen, a Roman Catholic, to the Christian Science Faith. How Maria's death may have influenced this is unknown but Otto underwent surgery to treat his colon cancer. roo

More About Emelie Maria Hammar:

Burial: March 08, 1917, Mount Hope Cem. Worth IL Lot 722/ Section 16<sup>147</sup>

Cause of Death: Tumor of mediastinum

Confirmation: Bet. June 09 - 10, 1889, Tryserum Church. Pastor dedicated a Bible to her at that time - Joshua 24:15<sup>148</sup>

Emigration: July 28, 1893, Parish/ Chicago,II<sup>149,150,151</sup>  
Event 1: July 18, 1893, License from Tyrserum Parish to Emigrate  
Immigration: August 14, 1893, Arrived Ellis Island aboard SS Aurania<sup>152,153</sup>  
Left home: September 16, 1892, Left for Täby Parish<sup>154</sup>  
Naturalization: October 1897, By marriage  
Residence 1: Bet. 1886 - 1893, Tryserum<sup>154</sup>  
Residence 2: Bet. 1875 - 1886, Öster Ed Parish, Kalmar CO<sup>154</sup>

#### Notes for Otto Olsson:

Otto Olsson, was born in Södra Kårr village or farm, Kalmar County, Småland Province, Sweden on January 17, 1869. He was one of eight children. In 1869 his father moved the family to town and two weeks later left for America and as far as I can tell was not heard from again. A brother died when Otto was one year old. His oldest sister died when he was two. Otto was raised in Rotavik, a village near-by. Otto left for America at the age of eighteen. Young men left Sweden for several reasons. They left because there was no hope of inheriting any land from which to make a living and they, as a result, were going to have to sign themselves into indentured status which was akin to slavery. Some went to sea and either never came back or came back and then emigrated to a new land as Anton and Jöhan, his brothers, did to Australia. As farms were divided up among the male children at the death of their fathers, the farm or croft gradually got smaller. By the 1850 to 1880 many of the crofts were under ten acres and of poor quality. It took three acres to farm and keep a cow and ten acres to keep a horse. (The Emigrants) The church had mandated that every citizen needed to learn to read so they could study for and pass exams on their entry into the state church. It was because of this that many young people learned of jobs and land available in the new world. Magnus and Otto had no hope of inheriting any land. Their father, Olaf, had been a tenant farmer and had not returned home after he went to America in 1869. It took 200 to 400 dallers to afford the passage. The emigrants traveled to the sea coast by horse, ox drawn cart and later by train. They could take with them a trunk with what ever belongings they could pack into it. Otto, Magnus and Karolina Margrette all departed from Malmö, Sweden, and probably went to Hull, England then to Liverpool or to Copenhagen then to New York. Depending on the point of entry they spent their first night in New York in the open in Battery Park. Linnea says Karolina Margrette apparently stayed in the East; she married but had no children. The boys took the train to Chicago. The New York Central had consolidated its New York to Chicago operation in 1878. Otto arrived safely in New York aboard the SS Hekla on July 24, 1886, and that the year he arrived he declared his intention to become a citizen. This is remarkable in that he was saying he would probably never see his family again. The family members were known to feel as they said good-bye to their loved ones that they were actually attending their loved ones funeral. They would likely never see them again (The Emigrants). The City of Chicago had been designed in 1830 when the canal from Chicago to Ottawa (Lake Michigan to the Mississippi River) was planned. and the city at each end was laid out in a grid form with major streets being laid out a mile apart. By the Chicago fire in 1871 the population was 300,000. (A Short History of Chicago) The burning of 40,000 wooden buildings was actually a stimulus to rebuilding of better, safer, fire proof buildings. Life in Chicago had its hazards. 2000 people a year died of typhus, and one out of five children did not live to adulthood. The location with lake and rail transportation made Chicago a natural as a hub from which immigrants spread out over the Midwest. By 1890 the population had grown to 500,000 and by 1900, 1.5 million. The Swedish population grew so that by 1900 there were more Swedes in Chicago than Göteborg, Sweden's second largest city. (A Review of Swedish Immigration to America)

We know that Otto became active in the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church at 66th and Normal. He sang in the church choir (Linnea).

Otto became naturalized on August 20, 1892 at the age of 21 years. We know that Otto lived and worked with his older brother as a carpenter until 1897. In 1897 he went to work for the Chicago City Railway Company, married Maria and moved to his own home on Green St. (Chicago City Directory 1895-1900).

Street cars were first seen in Chicago in 1859. They were horse drawn until 1896 when the horse drawn and cable cars were replaced by electric cars. The conversion was complete by 1906. At first the streetcars were owned by three different companies and because of the location of his home Otto probably worked for the Chicago City Railway which merged in 1914 with the two other companies to form the Chicago Surface Lines which became the Chicago Transit Authority in 1947.

The men who worked for the CSL were carefully screened. The wages were low. In 1900 the pay was \$0.25 per hour and the men worked 10 hours per day six days a week. Young, steady, sober, married, healthy, reliable, intelligent, cheerful, neat appearing, well spoken, coordinated- these were some of the qualities CSL wanted in its trainmen. If you were a young man applying for work on the cars your references would be carefully checked. (Chicago Surface Lines- An illustrated History)

CSL wanted nothing to do with drifters. A tough face-to-face interview with a top official followed. If you passed this preliminary screening which eight out of ten did not, you took a physical exam. If you passed your physical

you had to pay a deposit on your badge and uniform. This deposit in 1898 was \$50.00 a large sum for a job paying \$0.25 per hour!!

The first day on the job was spent at a training school. The next fourteen days were spent on a street car under the eyes of an experienced motorman and conductor. If you passed a five hour exam on operating and mechanical problems at the end of this period you were assigned to a car house. Otto probably worked out of the car house at 69th and Ashland about ten blocks from his home. You were then placed on the extra list to fill in on extra runs. You might spend a year on the extra list. You did not get a pay check until you made a run. The training period was without pay.

The CSL was a semi military organization that placed many restrictions on its employees. They could not moonlight on second jobs without company consent. They had to undergo company physicals. They could not frequent taverns even during off hours. They had to be in proper uniform at all times and they were discharged if their wages were garnished. If they were late one time they could lose their seniority. The employees were eventually unionized with better pay and shorter hours. They struck in 1913, 1915, 1919, 1921 and 1922. We know from Union buttons of the Amalgamated Ass. of Streets and Electrical Railway Employees of America that he was in the union (Division 241 of the streetcar and trolley employees) at least from 1925-1937. He also received commendations for no accidents for several years. The buttons were worn on the lapel or the cap in later years. According to his death certificate Otto worked until two weeks before his death at age 69.

Otto like his son Richard had a devilish sense of humor and there is a story of his laughing so long and hard over some crackers in his pocket that he had to stop the street car and the entire car was in tears. He must have spoken with something of an accent because in one story about the family cat stealing an egg off the stove Richard quoted him with an accent, "Yumpin' Yimini! Thärs a ghost in the House!"

When you think that Otto lost two siblings, his father, his oldest son, a daughter, and his wife before he was fifty and traveled half way around the world away from the rest of his family, his stamina for living was remarkable.

roo

More About Otto Olsson:

Baptism: January 17, 1869, Luthern Church

Burial: January 29, 1938, Mount Hope Cem. Worth IL Lot 722/ Section 16<sup>155</sup>

Census: 1900, Border James Lith from Scotland<sup>156</sup>

Immigration: July 24, 1886, Arrived New York Aboard SS Hekla/ Psgr. #833<sup>157</sup>

Left home: May 07, 1886, Malmö/USA<sup>158</sup>

Medical Information: Died of Pulmonary Embolus as Complication of Colon Cancer, Had a colostomy at time of death

Naturalization: August 20, 1892, Chicago, IL<sup>159</sup>

Occupation 1: Bet. 1897 - 1938, Motorman street car, Chicago Surface Lines<sup>160,161</sup>

Occupation 2: Bet. 1886 - 1897, Carpenter<sup>162</sup>

Occupation 3: Bet. 1925 - 1937, Member of the Amalgamated Ass. of Street and Electrical Employees of America Division 241 which covered streetcars and trolley employees.<sup>163</sup>

Property 1: Bet. 1917 - 1938, 6742 Carpenter St.<sup>164</sup>

Property 2: Bet. 1910 - 1917, 6920 S. Carpenter<sup>165</sup>

Residence: Bet. 1897 - 1899, 6833 So. Green<sup>166,167</sup>

Residence 2: Bet. 1889 - 1897, 804 W Marquette with his brother and family<sup>168</sup>

More About Otto Olsson and Emelie Hammar:

Marriage: October 06, 1897, Swedish M.E. Church/ Englewood/ Chicago, IL<sup>169,170</sup>

Pastor: 1897, N.O. Westergreen

Children of Emelie Hammar and Otto Olsson are:

- 19 i. **Leslie George William<sup>4</sup> Olson<sup>171</sup>, born October 12, 1898 in Chicago, IL; died June 16, 1913 in Chicago, IL/Pneumonia<sup>171</sup>.**

**More About Leslie George William Olson:**

**Burial: June 25, 1913, Mount Hope Cemetery, Worth, IL/Lot 722 sect. 16<sup>172</sup>**

- + 20 ii. **Marguerite Dagmar Olson, born March 17, 1901 in Chicago, IL; died July 03, 1975 in Chicago, IL of Breast cancer.**

- 21 iii. **Naomi Wilhelmina Olson<sup>173,174,175</sup>, born November 17, 1905 in Chicago, IL<sup>176</sup>; died March 18, 1907 in 6920 Carpenter St. Chicago, IL<sup>176</sup>.**

**More About Naomi Wilhelmina Olson:**

**Burial:** March 20, 1907, Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago, IL<sup>177</sup>  
**Cause of Death:** "Acute dilatation of the heart secondary to malnutrition and gastroenteritis"  
**Medical Information:** Illness of 6 mos duration. Physician A.W. Anderson MD

- 22 iv. **Rhomie Marie Olson**, born October 06, 1907 in Chicago, IL<sup>178</sup>; died December 24, 1962 in Pres. St. Lukes Hospital, Chicago, IL of asthma<sup>178</sup>. She married **Herbert Carl Markuson**<sup>179,180</sup> Aft. 1930 in Chicago, IL; born November 17, 1891 in Chicago, IL<sup>181,182</sup>; died October 24, 1948 in Chicago, of myocarditis secondary to metastatic sarcoma from the right eye<sup>183</sup>.

**Notes for Rhomie Marie Olson:**

Rhomie and Richard Sr. accompanied Maria to San Francisco in 1915. The reason for the trip was stated "for her health," but now with other evidence regarding George and Axel it seems clear it was to visit them. In the "kids" letter to Marguerite, Rhomie says she left her dolls in Oakland which is of course George's home. It was probably the first and only time they saw George Jr. and Evelyn who were five and ten at the time. That was close to their ages in the last picture we have of them together. Rhomie drifted in and out of our lives especially after Herb died. Rick remembers spending an evening with her after they ran into each other in the dentist's office in the Marshal Field Annex Building in the "Loop" when he was in his early teens. She had not recognized him but he had recognized her.

**More About Rhomie Marie Olson:**

**Burial:** December 26, 1962, Mount Hope Cemetery, Worth, IL/Lot 722 sect. 16<sup>184</sup>  
**Occupation:** Bet. 1930 - 1962, Comptometer operator for the railroad<sup>185</sup>  
**Residence 1:** 1962, 3849N. Kedvale, Chicago, IL<sup>186</sup>  
**Residence 2:** 1930, 9207 Harper Ave. Chicago, IL<sup>187</sup>  
**Social Security Number:** 342-10-0493

**Notes for Herbert Carl Markuson:**

His purple heart must have been awarded, as some were, years after the event after 1932. This information gives high probability that the photo found in the Daily News archives in 1918 was of him.

**More About Herbert Carl Markuson:**

**Burial:** October 27, 1948, Mount Olive Cemetery, Worth IL<sup>188</sup>  
**Cause of Death:** metastatic sarcoma of right eye.  
**Medical Information:** I remember him having a glass eye. He did have a laparotomy prior to his death.  
**Military service:** Unknown, Served in WW I, achieved rank of Lt. Recieved the purple heart #39449 See photo<sup>189,190</sup>  
**Occupation:** 1930, Clerk in Electric shop<sup>191</sup>  
**Occupation 2:** 1948, Post Office employee  
**Residence:** 1948, 3931 N. Keeler Ave. Chicago<sup>192</sup>

**More About Herbert Markuson and Rhomie Olson:**

**Marriage:** Aft. 1930, Chicago, IL

- + 23 v. **Richard Otto Olson I**, born August 28, 1911 in Chicago, IL/Born at home 6920 Carpenter St.; died August 02, 1990 in Escondido, Calif.

**16. Axel Fridolf<sup>3</sup> Hammar** (Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>)<sup>193</sup> was born July 14, 1885 in Öster Ed Parish, Kalmar, Sweden<sup>194</sup>, and died January 28, 1956 in Los Angeles CO, CA<sup>195</sup>. He married **Ester Anderson**. She died Unknown.

**Notes for Axel Fridolf Hammar:**

November 5, 1915--The steamship Fort Bragg grounded in Gulf of California. The U. S. S. San Diego responded to the distress call, and 47 persons were saved. Whether Axel was aboard is not known for sure. He was first mate from December 1917- 1918 for sure. When George stepped down as captain we do not know if Axel moved up. He is said to be first mate aboard the Port Angeles in a letter to "Pat" in 1920. In 1919 we know he was licensed as a ships master and first mate. We also know that he is listed as shipmaster of the SS Robert Johnson in the US Census of 1930. The notes and cards from Fridolf were mostly remembrances rather than newsy letters. His only personal note is the announcement of the birth of a son which "Pat" kept. It is confusing as it was mailed from Chicago and the note is signed "Axel and Ester Anderson." I can find no Axel or Ester Anderson in Chicago in the 1910 Census which fits the profile, but the hand writing is very similar to Axel's signatures on his license

applications especially the "Axel " which is somewhat unique. He visited Maria several times in the decade of the 1910s according to his and George's letters. In his application for certification as able bodied seaman in 1937, he lists his next of kin as " L(innea) Kierulff", his sister.

He is not found in the census of 1910-1920 despite the fact that we know from George's letters and his licenses he lives at the same address. Axel gives George's address as his from 1912 until 1939. This was 12 years after George's death. The National Maritime Museum now confirms his continued seamanship through 1949 including service in WWII in the US Coast Guard as able bodied seaman and quartermaster. They have also provided photos, signatures, physical exams and records of numerous ships on which he served. When and where Axel first went to sea is not known.

According to his death certificate, he died in Los Angeles County in 1956 at the age of 71 of coronary artery disease. It says he lived in Los Angeles for six years prior to his death. At the time of his death there was no next of kin listed, he had a public guardian. George's obituary which has now been found says that Anna Elizabeth Hammar was his wife and that Evelyn had married a Kanzee. Anna E. Hammar and Robert A Kanzee died in Los Angeles. Their death certificates have been obtained but their obituaries may not be obtainable. The family moved to Los Angeles about 1932.

The following is a list of ships Axel served upon during WWII per his DD214:

February 1943-July 1943	291714	Arizonan	able seaman
Oct 1943-June 1944	216293	Jacob Luckenbach	Quartermaster
July 1944- November 1944	243383	Fallen Timbers	Quartermaster
Jan 1945-April 1945	247055	Joshua Tree	Quartermaster
June 1945-August 1945	28127	Huntington Hills	Able seaman

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More About Axel Fridolf Hammar:

Date born 2: 1920, Probably is single at this time from letter from George

Burial: February 06, 1956, Restland Cemetery<sup>195</sup>

Education: 1937, Certified as life boat man

Emigration: November 06, 1903, Norköping to Göteborg to Hull Abd: Romeo<sup>196</sup>

Guardian: 1956, Mr. Flint no next of kin.<sup>197</sup>

Immigration: November 19, 1903, Boston aboard the Saxonia With Linnea bound for 6920 Carpenter St. Chgo,IL<sup>198</sup>

Individual Note: June 13, 1919, Issued his license as ships master 3000 gross tons. Held through 1939.

License: December 16, 1912, First license for which we have a copy.

Medical Information: Eyes blue, hair light brown Complexion ruddy. Coronary Artery Disease, Diabetis melitus

Military service 1: Bet. December 07, 1941 - December 31, 1946, Honorably discharged from the US Coast Guard. Discharged 8-15-1945<sup>199</sup>

Military service 2: September 12, 1918, Worked for C.H. Higgins SS Lines Next of kin George Hammar. Ship the Fort Bragg<sup>200</sup>

Naturalization: January 27, 1910, Superior Court Alameda CA<sup>201</sup>

Occupation 1: Bet. December 1917 - December 1918, First Officer SS Fort Bragg with George<sup>202</sup>

Occupation 2: 1912, Certificate of service Port of San Francisco, CA

Occupation 2: 1920, First Mate aboard the SS Port Angeles

Occupation 3: June 1920, Quartermaster aboard SS Mandrono and Sequoia<sup>203</sup>

Occupation 4: March 21, 1947, SS Catalina

Occupation 5: February 19, 1947, SS Alan Seeger

Occupation 6 1: Bet. 1940 - 1945, Served on numerous ships incl. Coast Guard vessels as able bodied seaman and quartermaster<sup>204</sup>

Occupation 6 2: Bet. September 20, 1948 - August 02, 1949, N.S.N.T.Escambia US Coasr Guard vessels<sup>205</sup>

Occupation 8: April 30, 1930, Newport Oregan Merchant Marine Census Shipsmaster SS Robert Johnson<sup>206</sup>

Residence: Bet. 1912 - 1937, 382 60th St. Oakland, Alameda CO CA Address of George and Anna<sup>207</sup>

Residence 2: Bet. 1950 - 1956, 111 East Street Los Angeles CA<sup>208</sup>

Social Security Number: 546-18-4083<sup>208</sup>

Child of Axel Hammar and Ester Anderson is:

24 i. Son<sup>4</sup> Hammar, born Private.

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**17. Evelyn Alfreda<sup>4</sup> Hammar** (Georg Leonhard<sup>3</sup>, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>)<sup>209,210,211</sup> was born December 25, 1904 in Oakland, CA<sup>212</sup>, and died October 16, 1979 in Redondo Beach, Los Angeles, California<sup>213</sup>. She married **(1) Robert Austin Kanzee**<sup>214,215</sup> December 31, 1924 in Alameda CO CA<sup>216</sup>, son of Austin Kanzee and Martha "Matti" Athearn. He was born November 13, 1902 in San Francisco, San Francisco CO CA<sup>217,218</sup>, and died June 07, 1949 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California<sup>219</sup>. She married **(2) Unknown Terry** Private. He was born Private.

Notes for Evelyn Alfreda Hammar:

I cannot find the family in the 1930 Census It appears that the family moved to Los Angeles in 1930 or 1931. Her mother seems to have come to Los Angeles in about 1958 at age 84 years. Both Gloria and Pamela lament that Evelyn developed a problem with alcohol. She was devastated by the death of Robert. She was killed by a truck while walking by the road side. She was very beloved by her family and became the second generation "Nanna". after Anna. roo

More About Evelyn Alfreda Hammar:

Residence: 1949, 3530 Carnation Ave.

Notes for Robert Austin Kanzee:

This hard driving businessman suffered a fatal heart attack while at home and the ambulance personnel could not find the residence

More About Robert Austin Kanzee:

Adoption: Raised by Matti and his Aunts. His birth mother was Lela<sup>220</sup>

Cause of Death: ASVD, ASHD, Rheumatoid Arthritis

Occupation: 1949, Marine Insurance<sup>221,222</sup>

Residence: Bet. 1931 - 1949, 3530 Carnation Ave. Los Angeles CA<sup>223</sup>

Residence 2: 1927, 6006 Claremont Ave. Oakland CA

Social Security Number: 551-09-2046<sup>223</sup>

More About Robert Kanzee and Evelyn Hammar:

Marriage: December 31, 1924, Alameda CO CA<sup>224</sup>

More About Unknown Terry and Evelyn Hammar:

Private-Begin: Private

Children of Evelyn Hammar and Robert Kanzee are:

- + 25      i. **Gloria Ann<sup>5</sup> Kanzee, born Private.**
- + 26      ii. **Roberta Evelyn Kanzee, born December 11, 1928 in Berkeley, Alameda CO, California; died July 09, 2003 in Redondo Beach, Los Angeles, California.**

**20. Marguerite Dagmar<sup>4</sup> Olson** (Emelie Maria<sup>3</sup> Hammar, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>)<sup>225</sup> was born March 17, 1901 in Chicago, IL<sup>226</sup>, and died July 03, 1975 in Chicago, IL of Breast cancer<sup>226</sup>. She married **Frederick Anton Waldmann I**<sup>226</sup> July 11, 1927 in Canton, IL City Hall<sup>227</sup>. He was born October 17, 1899, and died October 1952 in Wilmette, IL<sup>228</sup>.

More About Marguerite Dagmar Olson:

Baptism: September 24, 1901, Magnus and Augusta witnesses<sup>229</sup>

Burial: July 05, 1975, Edens Memorial Park, Franklin Park, IL

Cause of Death: Breat ca

Education: June 22, 1917, Completed two year course in stenography<sup>230</sup>

More About Frederick Anton Waldmann I:

Burial: October 25, 1952, Edens Memorial Park, Franklin Park

Occupation: Bet. 1940 - 1952, Carpenter and contractor

More About Frederick Waldmann and Marguerite Olson:

Marriage: July 11, 1927, Canton, IL City Hall<sup>231</sup>

Child of Marguerite Olson and Frederick Waldmann is:

- 27 i. **Frederick Anton<sup>5</sup> Waldmann II, born September 29, 1938 in Chicago, IL; died July 17, 2001 in Wilmette, IL.**

**Notes for Frederick Anton Waldmann II:**

Fred was a sweet gentle man who played the piano and sang beautifully. As a young man he toured Europe with a USO troop that included Ann Margaret Olson. He traveled some to Europe in later years. He lived in his parents home until his death. He was nearly a hermit not allowing anyone to visit his home but willing to meet you for dinner in restaurants. He sang with coral groups and was well liked. He was a severe diabetic in his final years and probably died of dehydration in the same kitchen his father had died in in his youth, He died intestate and left an estate of \$2,400,000. roo

**More About Frederick Anton Waldmann II:**

**Burial: Unknown, Cremated and placed in grave with mother**

**Cause of Death: Dehydration and Diabetis**

**Degree: 1956, New Trier High School/ Wilmette, IL**

**Education 1: Unknown, MBA University of Chicago**

**Education 2: Abt. 1960, Electrical engineer Northwestern U**

**Occupation 1: Bet. 1961 - 1996, Engineer IBM/ Chicago, IL**

**Occupation 2: Abt. 1956, USO Europe with Ann-Margret Olson**

**23. Richard Otto<sup>4</sup> Olson I** (Emelie Maria<sup>3</sup> Hammar, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>)<sup>232</sup> was born August 28, 1911 in Chicago, IL/Born at home 6920 Carpenter St.<sup>232</sup>, and died August 02, 1990 in Escondido, Calif<sup>233</sup>. He married **Helen Agnes Scannell**<sup>234</sup> October 30, 1937 in Chicago, IL<sup>235</sup>, daughter of Timothy Scannell and Sarah O'Grady. She was born May 15, 1916 in Chicago, IL<sup>236</sup>, and died October 27, 1989 in Escondido, Ca.<sup>237</sup>.

Notes for Richard Otto Olson I:

Richard Otto Olson I was born in Chicago, Ill. on August 28, 1911. He was the son of Otto Olson and Marie Amelia Hammar. Both were born in Sweden and immigrated to the United States in the last two decades of the 19th century. Otto was a streetcar motorman and worked for the Chicago Surface lines. The Olson's were married in October of 1897 in the Swedish Episcopal Methodist Church. They had their first child October 12, 1898, Leslie George. Their second child, Marguerite ("Pat") was born in 1901 and Naomi in 1905 and Rhomie (Pete) was born in 1908. Naomi died at age two and Leslie died of pneumonia in June of 1913. Maria died at age forty-two in 1917. This seems to have had a strong effect because the family moved to a new house two blocks away. Richard was evidently a good student since he graduated valedictorian from Tilden Tech High School in 1928. With the support of one of his teachers and against his father's wishes he attended Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana. There he discovered that engineering was not his future and he had to work even harder to make up for lost time so that he could go to law school. He appeared in dramatic presentations and also played some golf.

Richard attended Northwestern Law School and received his JD degree. He worked three jobs at times including washing baking pans in a bakery. He passed the bar in 1936, and began working for a firm in the Field building in Chicago's "Loop".

Richard met Helen while riding the streetcar to work. Although they had lived only a block apart all their lives they did not know each other well. They married October 30, 1936.

Richard then obtained a job in the law department of the New York Central Railroad where his knowledge of engineering helped in his legal work. His office was in room 1236 of the LaSalle Street Station in the "Loop". When the Second World War started, he was exempt because he was in an essential industry in the war effort. They lived in the house that they had bought from Pat and Rhomie when Otto died in 1938 at 6742 Carpenter Street. In 1941 they moved to a house at 914 N. Main Street on the north edge of Wheaton, Ill. Richard commuted daily to Chicago on the CA&E. They had a large "victory garden" which allowed them to can all of their food and spend their war coupons on milk and meat. Richard and Helen were active in the Wheaton Drama Club appearing in many monthly plays and Richard had the lead in several semi-annual presentations. These were well attended by not only Wheatonites but by people from all over the Chicago area.

In 1944, they moved to Winfield, IL after the birth of their twins, Kent and Karen. The house on Beecher Road in Winfield was only partially finished and was on five very heavily wooded acres. The property was on the north branch of the Du Page River and an acre or so flooded every spring. The next fifteen years was spent finishing the house and clearing the land. In 1954 or 1955 Richard ran for the school board. The town of 300 needed to replace the two room school that housed the first six grades. They were successful in achieving their goals: to get

elected and to get the new school built. Darrell was born in 1953.

Richard's law career was very successful. He became General Counsel in Chicago for the NYC RR. He was offered positions in New York, which he turned down. When the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroads merged, he was the only major executive in Chicago to survive. He was president of the Peoria and Eastern Railroad in 1967. He retired at age 62, and they moved to Fallbrook, California and later to Escondido, Calif. After Helen died Richard was heart broken and a year later on Mother's Day fell and fractured his skull. He died four months later of pneumonia at age 78. He was cremated and his ashes were placed in the same vault with Helen's ashes in Escondido. Richard had good sense of humor and it was not unusual for his laughter to tickle an entire theater into strong laughter. His strongest trait was probably his honesty. He did not fit the stereotype of a lawyer. He was not religious but he was of high moral character. He deeply loved his family and his sisters. roo

More About Richard Otto Olson I:

Burial: September 1990, Cremation, ashes placed with Helen/San Marcos Cemetery vault/Sec. 20 Lot 5 Graves 8Ca&b

Cause of Death: Pneumonia after surgery for subdural hematoma

Degree 1: June 1936, Northwestern Univ. Law/ JD/ Chicago, IL

Degree 2: July 14, 1928, Val. Tilden Tech/ Chicago, IL.<sup>238</sup>

Degree 3: June 1933, Wabash College BA./ Crawfordsville, Ind.

Hobby: Bet. 1945 - 1958, Active in dramatic clubs in many plays<sup>239</sup>

Individual Note: August 28, 1911, Maria attended by next door neighbor at his birth<sup>240</sup>

Medical Information: Severe arthritis. Brown eyes, dark brown hair

Occupation 1: Bet. August 1961 - 1972, Gen counsel, NYC, PRR, PC, Amtrac<sup>241</sup>

Occupation 2: 1937, Passed the Illinois Bar/Chicago, IL<sup>242</sup>

Occupation 3: Bet. 1938 - 1961, Attorney -NYC, PRR, PC, Amtrac in Chicago, IL

Occupation 4: 1971, President Peoria and Eastern RR<sup>243</sup>

Notes for Helen Agnes Scannell:

Helen Agnes Olson nee Scannell was born in Chicago, Illinois on May 15, 1916, She was the first born of Sarah and Timothy Scannell. She soon had a sister, Rita and a brother, Timothy, each born two years apart. Their childhood was largely uneventful. Their father was a building contractor. They were one of the few families in the neighborhood that had a car. Helen reported a story of turning the kitchen into a slide from the dining room with mashed potatoes. She attended Loretto High School in Chicago and took typing and shorthand as part of the courses. After graduation she became a very efficient secretary.

Her father died at age forty three of tuberculosis. She turned over much of her check to the family until she married in 1937.

She was a very skilled secretary. Her boss was unhappy when she announced she was going to marry Richard Olson, a law student at Northwestern Law School. They were married on October 30, 1937. They honeymooned in Cleveland, Ohio. Their first child was born in 1940 and Helen stopped working outside of the home. She spent the rest of her life making a warm and loving home for Richard and their four children. They were thrilled when they learned their second child was to be twins. The information came from an x-ray as ultra sound was not invented at that point. Helen learned to handle Great Danes, ponies, and horses. She could pull a two man saw as well as any man despite her small size of 4'11 and 100#. She and Richard moved to a mini-farm in Winfield, Illinois, and they cleared three acres around the house. The house was only partially finished when they bought it. Much time was spent finishing and remodeling the main house. In younger years they were surrounded with family. Grandmother Sarah Scannell, Aunt Rita, Uncle Tim, Aunt Doris and their three kids. In the early 1950s however, Uncle Tim was hired to remodel a small house on the same property. Unknown to Helen and Dick, Tim was drinking heavily and drank up the money paid to him for the job and to pay the subcontractors. They nearly had to declare bankruptcy themselves before they were able to solve the financial crises. Grandmother took Tim and his family and later Rita to Arizona. We never saw them again until in much later years we did reestablish some relationship with Rita.

Helen developed hay fever after the birth of her first child and each August she literally took to her bed as no antihistamines had been discovered at that time. In about 1948 Richard had three weeks of vacation each year and he started taking the family to northern Wisconsin each August where the hay fever season was over. Later because the weather was not very good that late in the season in Wisconsin, they took the family to St. Petersburg Beach, Florida.

They were very active in the life of the community. Helen frequently wrote for the local paper and ran the campaign for the school board for Richard. They also intervened and supported an artist by the name of

Himmelfarb who was accused of being a communist during the McCarthy era. They sent their children to public school until seventh grade. Because the local high school had a poor record for sending graduates on to college, they sent the children to Elgin Academy, a college prep. school, in Elgin Illinois. This was a real hardship because the tuition was \$650/ year per child in 1952.

In 1953 after having a miscarriage, Helen unexpectedly became pregnant with Darrell. After a rocky pregnancy she had a healthy boy.

In 1960 they moved to Aurora, Ill. Richard gave Helen a blank check to decorate the house. It was about this time Helen with Richard's help became a collector of fine antiques. Their collection grew slowly for the rest of their lives and they passed down to their children a house full of true treasures.

In 1972 Richard retired and they moved to Fallbrook California.

In 1979 Helen developed lung cancer and was operated upon by Richard Jr.'s partner, Thomas Schneider in St. Charles, Mo. She was cured after undergoing radiation therapy but her voice was forever weakened by the treatment.

Helen was an excellent cook and adopted many of the traditional Swedish holiday traditions. She was seriously separated from her mother and her brother and sister by the financial problems related to the house remodeling. She was loyal to her husband and her family. She and Richard had some problems adjusting their lives after Richard retired, but her illness brought them back together.

Helen developed a second lung cancer in the other lung in 1989 and was operated again. She died of complications from that surgery on 10-27-1989. Her death broke Richard's life. He had always thought he would die first and his love for Helen left him truly heart broken. His fall on March 13, 1990 so close to mother's day and her birthday was a strange "accident". roo

More About Helen Agnes Scannell:

Burial: September 1990, Creamation, ashes placed with Richard/San Marcos Cemetery vault

Cause of Death: Complications after Lung surgery for Ca.

Degree: June 1933, Loretta High/Chicago, Il

Hobby: Bet. 1955 - 1989, Collected antiques

Medical Information: Had previous cancer on other side ten years earlier, Diabetic, Hypertensive, eyes blue hair black

Occupation: Bet. 1936 - 1937, Secretary

Social Security Number: 351-38-0674

More About Richard Olson and Helen Scannell:

Marriage: October 30, 1937, Chicago, IL<sup>244</sup>

Children of Richard Olson and Helen Scannell are:

- + 28        i. **Dr. Richard Otto<sup>5</sup> Olson II, born Private.**
- 29        ii. **Kent Alan Olson, born Private. He married Judith Dianne Littlejohn Private; born Private.**

**More About Kent Olson and Judith Littlejohn:**  
**Private-Begin: Private**

- + 30        iii. **Karen Marie Olson, born Private.**
- + 31        iv. **Darrell Loren Olson, born Private.**

#### *Generation No. 5*

**25. Gloria Ann<sup>5</sup> Kanzee** (Evelyn Alfreda<sup>4</sup> Hammar, Georg Leonhard<sup>3</sup>, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>) was born Private. She married **James Pembrook Dainard<sup>245</sup>** Private, son of Elmer Dainard and Mary Cappuccio. He was born December 03, 1926 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California<sup>246,247</sup>, and died April 09, 2003 in 93006 Redding, Shasta CA<sup>248,249</sup>.

More About James Pembrook Dainard:

Occupation: 1927, Car Salesman Kelly Car co.

Residence: 1994, 1228 Brandon CT. Redding, CA

Residence 2: 2002, 810 Mission Sierra Ct. Redding CA

Residence 3: 1993, 93006 Redding, Shasta CA

Social Security Number: Bef. 1951, 566-24-5222

More About James Dainard and Gloria Kanzee:  
Private-Begin: Private

Children of Gloria Kanzee and James Dainard are:  
+ 32 i. **Deborah Ann<sup>6</sup> Dainard, born Private.**  
+ 33 ii. **Robert Carlton Dainard, born Private.**

**26. Roberta Evelyn<sup>5</sup> Kanzee** (Evelyn Alfreda<sup>4</sup> Hammar, Georg Leonhard<sup>3</sup>, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>)<sup>250</sup> was born December 11, 1928 in Berkeley, Alameda CO, California<sup>250</sup>, and died July 09, 2003 in Redondo Beach, Los Angeles, California<sup>250</sup>. She married **(1) Quentin " Johnny" Eric Johnson<sup>251,252</sup>** March 14, 1950 in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada<sup>253</sup>, son of Lars Jonsson and Kristina Hellberg. He was born February 21, 1920 in Chicago, Cook CO, Illinois<sup>254,255</sup>, and died April 19, 1993 in Redondo Beach, Los Angeles, California<sup>256</sup>. She married **(2) John David Schryver** Private, son of Clyde Schryver and Marion Burr. He was born Private.

Notes for Roberta Evelyn Kanzee:

Memorial to Roberta from family at her death 2003

Roberta Evelyn Johnson was born on Dec. 11, 1928 in Berkeley California to Evelyn and Robert Kanzee and sister Gloria. They moved to Los Angeles when she was three. Their family spent many wonderful summers in Carlsbad where she enjoyed horseback riding and fishing. She loved church camp and at the age of eleven she accepted the Lord Jesus into her heart at Forest Home. She attended John Marshall High School where she excelled in tennis and swimming. She went on to LA City College and then to UCLA to study art. In 1950 she married Quentin Johnson and was blessed with 6 children, Kristie, Pam, Mariane, Eric, Jay and Kim. They resided in South Shores and then in Redondo Beach. She taught swimming in their backyard pool. Her students ranged from 3 to 73 years of age! She continued with her passion for art and opened an art gallery at the Ports Of Call. She also created an employment agency for the restaurant business and waitressed herself. Her six children blessed her with 11 grand children, 4 great grandchildren and 2 grandpoodles. She was an incredibly loving caring, encouraging and supporting mom and grandma. In fact, apparently she had many other " children" in her life that keep on emerging. We constantly hear from the people that she tenderly and lovingly touched their lives. They would all say.. "she was like a MOM to me." In her last 15 yeas she spent most of her time working for her nephew Rob Dainard at Planner System as a sales rep. Her love of people and enthusiastic personality helped her exceL For fun she created 1111 enchanting garden and bowled twice -a week with her buddy Agnes. She also served many years at Rolling Hills Covenant Church as a kindergarten Sunday School teacher. She always said her job was to "show these little ones the love of Jesus" and to make sure that they knew that "Jesus is God!" Bobbi is no longer with us but she is not lost. She boldly told the doctor when she found out about her illness..."I'm a Christian and I know where my home is and I'm not afraid to go there!" She truly saw people through the eyes of Jesus.. always loving, never judging and always accepting. Bobbi knew that the Lord was her strength.

More About Roberta Evelyn Kanzee:

Cause of Death: Metisatic carcinoma of the uterine cervex

Medical Information: The tumor was not discovered until it was Stage IV

Notes for Quentin " Johnny" Eric Johnson:

His father, Lars, is listed in the 1910 Census in Cook CO IL. I found Lars Johnson with wife Christine (married 1900) and children, Arthur J(John?).age 10, Bricken R. age 9 born in 1901 and son Richard L. age two born 1908. They immigrated in 1908. The Minnesota Census for 1930 has Lars with his wife, Christina, and sons John A( Arthur?), age 30 born 1900, Roland B. age 14 born in 1916, and Quentin age 10 born 1920. It says Lars immigrated in 1908 and that his sons Roland and Quentin were born in Illinois. This is the same family minus two of the children, Bricken died 1913 in Cook CO Illinois and Richard may have moved on. In 1918 they moved to North Dakota and were living on Christina's bother's ranch. (This according to Richard.) The 1920 North Dakota census finds them in Sioux CO, North Dakota but they are living independent of John who was in the army and overseas in 1918 and 1919. Quentin was not with the family in March of that year because they did not bring him to North Dakota right away. Quentin was born in Illinois and Richard says his grand mother went back to Illinois for the birth. The family moved to Minnesota in 1924. ( See the notes for Lars) roo

More About Quentin " Johnny" Eric Johnson:

Date born 2: January 21, 1920, California Death Index lists father's surname as JOHNSEN<sup>256</sup>  
Occupation: 1957, Automobile salesman  
Residence: 1957, 3003 Laural Dr. Manhattan Beach Los Angeles CO CA<sup>257</sup>  
Social Security Number: 474-18-9911 filed for in Minn before 1951

More About Quentin Johnson and Roberta Kanzee:  
Marriage: March 14, 1950, Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada<sup>258</sup>

More About John Schryver and Roberta Kanzee:  
Private-Begin: Private

Children of Roberta Kanzee and Quentin Johnson are:

- 34 i. **Kristine Lee<sup>6</sup> Johnson, born Private. She married (1) Edward Lee Otero Private; born Private. She married (2) Daniel Yahnian Private; born Private.**
- More About Edward Otero and Kristine Johnson:**  
**Private-Begin: Private**
- More About Daniel Yahnian and Kristine Johnson:**  
**Private-Begin: Private**
- + 35 ii. **Pamela Alice Johnson, born Private.**  
36 iii. **Mary Johnson<sup>259,260</sup>, born June 26, 1954 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California<sup>260</sup>; died June 26, 1954 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California<sup>260</sup>.**
- More About Mary Johnson:**  
**Date born 2: June 26, 1954, Lived 53 minutes<sup>260</sup>**  
**Event 3: June 26, 1954, Mother's maiden name is spelled KENZEE on California Death Index<sup>260</sup>**
- + 37 iv. **Marlane Edna Johnson, born Private.**  
38 v. **Eric Lars Johnson<sup>261,262,263</sup>, born December 19, 1957 in Los Angles CO CA; died June 08, 1986. He married Lane Figi Private; born Private.**
- More About Eric Lars Johnson:**  
**Date born 2: December 19, 1957, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California<sup>263</sup>**  
**Died 2: June 08, 1986, Los Angeles County, California<sup>263</sup>**  
**Cause of Death: Injuries sustained in a motor cycle accident.**
- More About Eric Johnson and Lane Figi:**  
**Private-Begin: Private**
- + 39 vi. **John J. Johnson, born Private.**  
+ 40 vii. **Kimberly B. Johnson, born Private.**

**28. Dr. Richard Otto<sup>5</sup> Olson II** (Richard Otto<sup>4</sup>, Emelie Maria<sup>3</sup> Hammar, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>) was born Private. He married **Verla Rae Brent<sup>264</sup>** Private, daughter of Howard Brent and Mary Clauss. She was born June 16, 1941 in Effingham, IL, and died September 13, 2003 in St. Charles, MO<sup>265</sup>.

Notes for Verla Rae Brent:

Verla was born in Effingham, IL. She grew up in the years the family was moving North ending up in Aurora, IL. She was a very good student and graduated from Aurora East High School. She attended the University of Illinois in Champaign for one year. She then began working as a nurse aid in Copley Hospital in Aurora. There she met a young orderly, Richard, who was working there between college and medical school. The two were secretly dating and surprised everyone when they came to the spring graduation party at the nursing school together. Verla wanted to be better trained and enrolled at the St. Joseph Hospital Practical nursing program. Richard and Verla continued to date and became engaged November 10, 1962. Their early married life was challenged by the trials of being the wife of a medical student. Verla worked to keep things afloat. They tried to start a family but it was not to be, and so they decided to adopt and were blessed with Jennifer Lynn. After Rick's residency, the military was next and after being first on orders to Viet Nam, they spent the two years at Fort Sam Houston Medical Field Service School and enjoyed normal married life for the first time. When the service was finished they settled in St. Charles, MO. Verla was always frustrated by the personnel policies of nursing and she wanted to know more

about finances. She enrolled at Lindenwood College to "take a course or two" and ended up getting her accounting degree with honors. She then went out in the business world and became bookkeeper and then comptroller of Calico Spicery, a craft business in the historical district on Main Street, St. Charles. The business grew too fast and the owner over extended herself despite warnings from Verla and she went bankrupt. Verla decided she wanted to stay home for a while but as was her custom she was involved especially when Jenny showed a real aptitude for music. Verla became a strong supporter of both the concert and marching bands through the Band Parents Association serving as treasurer. She also was elected to the subdivision board of directors and gave us all real leadership. Verla's leadership abilities again came to the fore when she was asked to help organize and supervise wives participation in the St. Joseph's Hospital Annual Golf Tournament. She continued to participate in this for several years helping to provide monies for the growth of the Health Center. Many of the personnel at St. Joseph know Verla as the "Cookie Lady." She baked approximately 250 dozen cookies a year for the personnel at the Health Center at Christmas time. We estimate she baked more than 50,000 cookies of a dozen different varieties over the years. Verla's hobbies included counted cross stitch and many of the family's children have baby blankets which she embroidered. She also stitched many museum quality wall hangings and afghans. Rick and Verla have a special relationship of friendship, trust, respect and love that has carried them through many challenges. The last four years of her life she valiantly fought a losing battle with rheumatoid lung disease and at the end lung cancer. She had a wonderful sense of humor which she maintained right up to her last 24 hours.

Verla had two contributions to this record. The first was when she bought Family Tree Maker software for Rick and showed him how to use it. The second was when she said, "You are finding out so much about your family could you look into mine a little?" Oh Brother!! roo

#### More About Verla Rae Brent:

Burial: September 15, 2003, Oak Grove Cemetery St. Charles, MO

Degree 1: May 09, 1983, BS/Lindenwood College/ St. Charles, Mo<sup>266</sup>

Degree 2: June 1959, E. Aurora High School/ Aurora, IL<sup>267</sup>

Degree 3: October 01, 1962, Mc Auley School of Nursing/ LPN/Aurora, IL<sup>268</sup>

Hobby: Bet. 1965 - 2000, Expert in all forms of needle work

License: April 09, 1963, LPN State of Illinois/Nebraska/Missouri

Medical Information: Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rheumatoid Lung, Kidney Stones, lung cancer, eyes green, hair light brown

Occupation 1: Bet. 1966 - 1970, Nurse/Omaha

Occupation 2: Bet. 1983 - 1988, Accountant/ Calico Spicery/St. Charles, Mo.

Scholarship: July 28, 1961, Aurora Foundation to attend Nursing Schoo<sup>269</sup>

#### More About Richard Olson and Verla Brent:

Private-Begin: Private

Child of Richard Olson and Verla Brent is:

**41 i. Jennifer Lynn<sup>6</sup> Olson, born Private.**

**30. Karen Marie<sup>5</sup> Olson** (Richard Otto<sup>4</sup>, Emelie Maria<sup>3</sup> Hammar, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>) was born Private. She married **(1) Richard Goodwin** Private. He was born Private. She married **(2) Melvin Clifford Daughenbaugh** Private. He was born Private. She married **(3) Robert Veith** Private. He was born Private.

#### More About Richard Goodwin and Karen Olson:

Private-Begin: Private

#### More About Melvin Daughenbaugh and Karen Olson:

Private-Begin: Private

#### More About Robert Veith and Karen Olson:

Private-Begin: Private

Children of Karen Olson and Melvin Daughenbaugh are:

+ **42 i. Todd Justin<sup>6</sup> Daughenbaugh, born Private.**

+ **43 ii. Helen Ann Daughenbaugh, born Private.**

**44 iii. Walter Loren Daughenbaugh, born Private. He married Mauriella Private; born Private.**

**More About Walter Daughenbaugh and Mauriella:  
Private-Begin: Private**

+ 45 iv. **Brandy Lauren Daughenbaugh, born Private.**

**31. Darrell Loren<sup>5</sup> Olson** (Richard Otto<sup>4</sup>, Emelie Maria<sup>3</sup> Hammar, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>) was born Private. He married **Elizabeth Ann Beardman** Private, daughter of Thomas Beardman and Dorothy Schultz. She was born Private.

More About Darrell Olson and Elizabeth Beardman:  
Private-Begin: Private

Children of Darrell Olson and Elizabeth Beardman are:

- 46 i. **Jason Thomas<sup>6</sup> Olson, born Private.**
- 47 ii. **Kyle Richard Olson, born Private.**

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**32. Deborah Ann<sup>6</sup> Dainard** (Gloria Ann<sup>5</sup> Kanzee, Evelyn Alfreda<sup>4</sup> Hammar, Georg Leonhard<sup>3</sup>, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>) was born Private. She married (1) **Michael Dwight Morrow** Private. He was born Private. She married (2) **John Eugene De Smeth** Private. He was born Private. She married (3) **Hugh Pickerel** Private. He was born Private.

More About Michael Morrow and Deborah Dainard:  
Private-Begin: Private

More About John De Smeth and Deborah Dainard:  
Private-Begin: Private

More About Hugh Pickerel and Deborah Dainard:  
Private-Begin: Private

Children of Deborah Dainard and John De Smeth are:

- 48 i. **Ashley Ann<sup>7</sup> DeSmeth, born Private.**
- 49 ii. **Danelle Lauren DeSmeth, born Private.**

**33. Robert Carlton<sup>6</sup> Dainard** (Gloria Ann<sup>5</sup> Kanzee, Evelyn Alfreda<sup>4</sup> Hammar, Georg Leonhard<sup>3</sup>, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>) was born Private. He married **Claire Marie Moran** Private, daughter of Nicholas Moran and Claire Kessel. She was born Private.

More About Robert Dainard and Claire Moran:  
Private-Begin: Private

Children of Robert Dainard and Claire Moran are:

- 50 i. **Deanne Marie<sup>7</sup> Dainard, born Private.**
- 51 ii. **Robert James Dainard, born Private.**
- 52 iii. **James Michael Dainard, born Private.**
- 53 iv. **Daniel John Dainard, born Private.**

**35. Pamela Alice<sup>6</sup> Johnson** (Roberta Evelyn<sup>5</sup> Kanzee, Evelyn Alfreda<sup>4</sup> Hammar, Georg Leonhard<sup>3</sup>, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>) was born Private. She married (1) **August Craig Felando** Private, son of Unknown Zorotovich. He was born Private. She married (2) **Wade "Scooter" Lee Rhoades** Private, son of Sterling Rhoades and Mae Bianchi. He was born Private.

More About August Felando and Pamela Johnson:  
Private-Begin: Private

More About Wade Rhoades and Pamela Johnson:  
Private-Begin: Private

Child of Pamela Johnson and August Felando is:  
+ 54 i. **Carissa Bricken<sup>7</sup> Felando, born Private.**

Children of Pamela Johnson and Wade Rhoades are:  
55 i. **Justin James<sup>7</sup> Rhoades, born Private.**  
56 ii. **Brittany Mae Rhoades, born Private.**

**37. Marlane Edna<sup>6</sup> Johnson** (Roberta Evelyn<sup>5</sup> Kanzee, Evelyn Alfreda<sup>4</sup> Hammar, Georg Leonhard<sup>3</sup>, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>) was born Private. She married **John Edmund Henderson** Private. He was born Private.

More About John Henderson and Marlane Johnson:  
Private-Begin: Private

Children of Marlane Johnson and John Henderson are:  
57 i. **Sonya<sup>7</sup> Alvarez, born Private.**  
58 ii. **Tina Ray Hart, born Private.**  
59 iii. **Richard Alvarez, born Private.**  
60 iv. **Leslie Sharee Stanovich, born Private.**

**39. John J.<sup>6</sup> Johnson** (Roberta Evelyn<sup>5</sup> Kanzee, Evelyn Alfreda<sup>4</sup> Hammar, Georg Leonhard<sup>3</sup>, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>) was born Private. He married **Ann Jacqueline DuBreuil** Private. She was born Private.

More About John Johnson and Ann DuBreuil:  
Private-Begin: Private

Child of John Johnson and Ann DuBreuil is:  
61 i. **Ryan Jay<sup>7</sup> Johnson, born Private.**

**40. Kimberly B.<sup>6</sup> Johnson** (Roberta Evelyn<sup>5</sup> Kanzee, Evelyn Alfreda<sup>4</sup> Hammar, Georg Leonhard<sup>3</sup>, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>) was born Private. She married **Neal Drinkward** Private, son of James Drinkward. He was born Private.

More About Neal Drinkward and Kimberly Johnson:  
Private-Begin: Private

Children of Kimberly Johnson and Neal Drinkward are:  
62 i. **Alyssa "Ally" Bricken<sup>7</sup> Drinkward, born Private.**  
63 ii. **Erik Neal Drinkward, born Private.**  
64 iii. **Nicole "Nikki" Alexandra Drinkward, born Private.**

**42. Todd Justin<sup>6</sup> Daughenbaugh** (Karen Marie<sup>5</sup> Olson, Richard Otto<sup>4</sup>, Emelie Maria<sup>3</sup> Hammar, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>) was born Private. He married **Ashley Marie Billingsley** Private, daughter of Thomas Billingsly and Maria Rodriquez. She was born Private.

More About Todd Daughenbaugh and Ashley Billingsley:  
Private-Begin: Private

Children of Todd Daughenbaugh and Ashley Billingsley are:  
65 i. **Logan<sup>7</sup> Daughenbaugh, born Private.**  
66 ii. **Aidan Daughenbaugh, born Private.**

**43. Helen Ann<sup>6</sup> Daughenbaugh** (Karen Marie<sup>5</sup> Olson, Richard Otto<sup>4</sup>, Emelie Maria<sup>3</sup> Hammar, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>) was born Private. She married **Adams** Private. He was born Private.

More About Adams and Helen Daughenbaugh:

Private-Begin: Private

Children of Helen Daughenbaugh and Adams are:

- 67**      **i. Jesse Aaron<sup>7</sup> Adams, born Private.**
- 68**      **ii. Megen Daughenbaugh, born Private.**
- 69**      **iii. Amanda Lynn Daughenbaugh, born Private.**

**45. Brandy Lauren<sup>6</sup> Daughenbaugh** (Karen Marie<sup>5</sup> Olson, Richard Otto<sup>4</sup>, Emelie Maria<sup>3</sup> Hammar, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>) was born Private. She married **David Scott Duda** Private, son of Thomas Duda and Edith Harner. He was born Private.

More About David Duda and Brandy Daughenbaugh:

Private-Begin: Private

Children of Brandy Daughenbaugh and David Duda are:

- 70**      **i. Drake<sup>7</sup> Duda, born Private.**
- 71**      **ii. Shadra Quinn Duda, born Private.**

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**54. Carissa Bricken<sup>7</sup> Felando** (Pamela Alice<sup>6</sup> Johnson, Roberta Evelyn<sup>5</sup> Kanzee, Evelyn Alfreda<sup>4</sup> Hammar, Georg Leonhard<sup>3</sup>, Johann Vilhelm<sup>2</sup>, Bengt<sup>1</sup>) was born Private. She married **Oliver Dylan Brown** Private. He was born Private.

More About Oliver Brown and Carissa Felando:

Private-Begin: Private

Children of Carissa Felando and Oliver Brown are:

- 72**      **i. Tristen<sup>8</sup> Brown, born Private.**
- 73**      **ii. Trey Brown, born Private.**

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