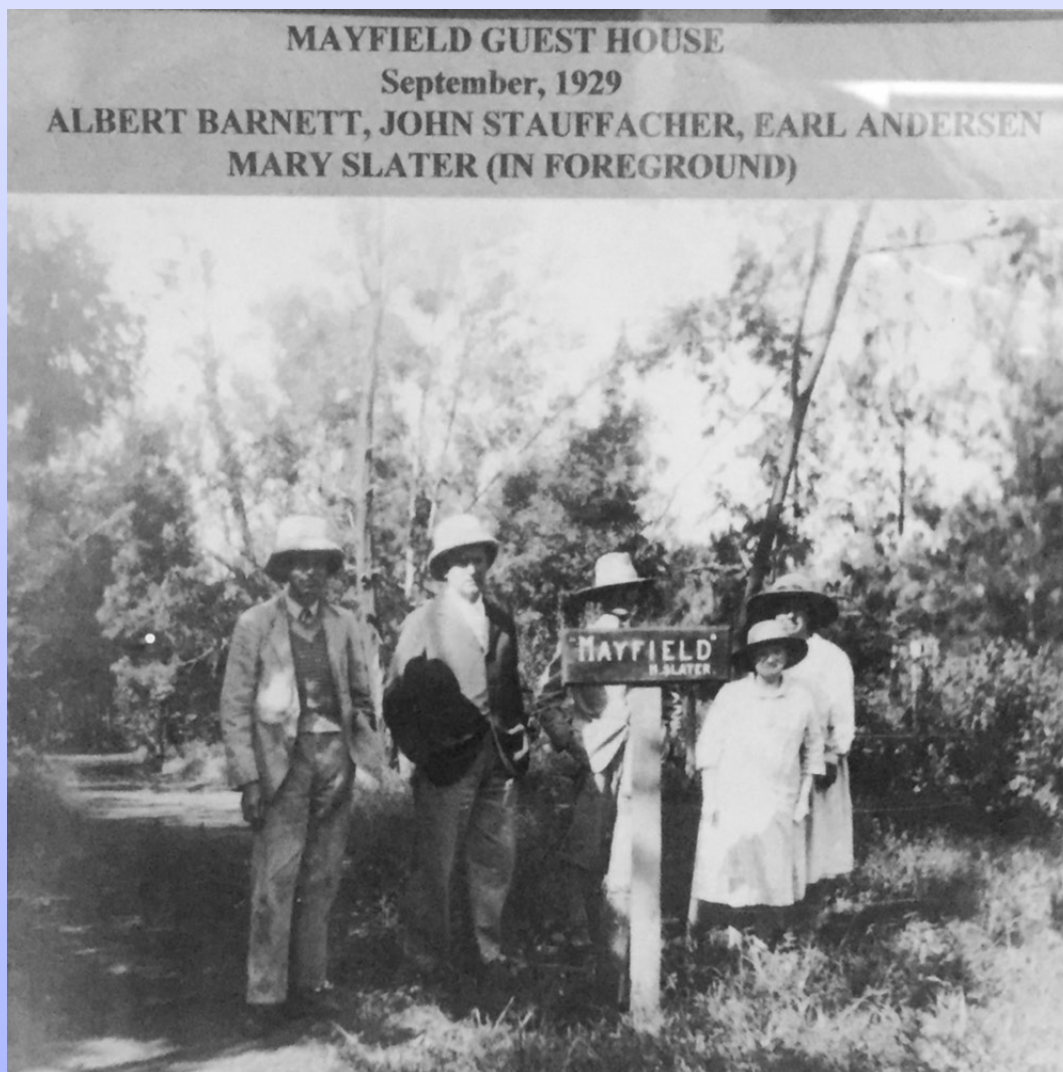


# **Ancestors, Descendants & Relatives of Earl John Andersen**

Missionary to Kenya under Africa Inland Mission



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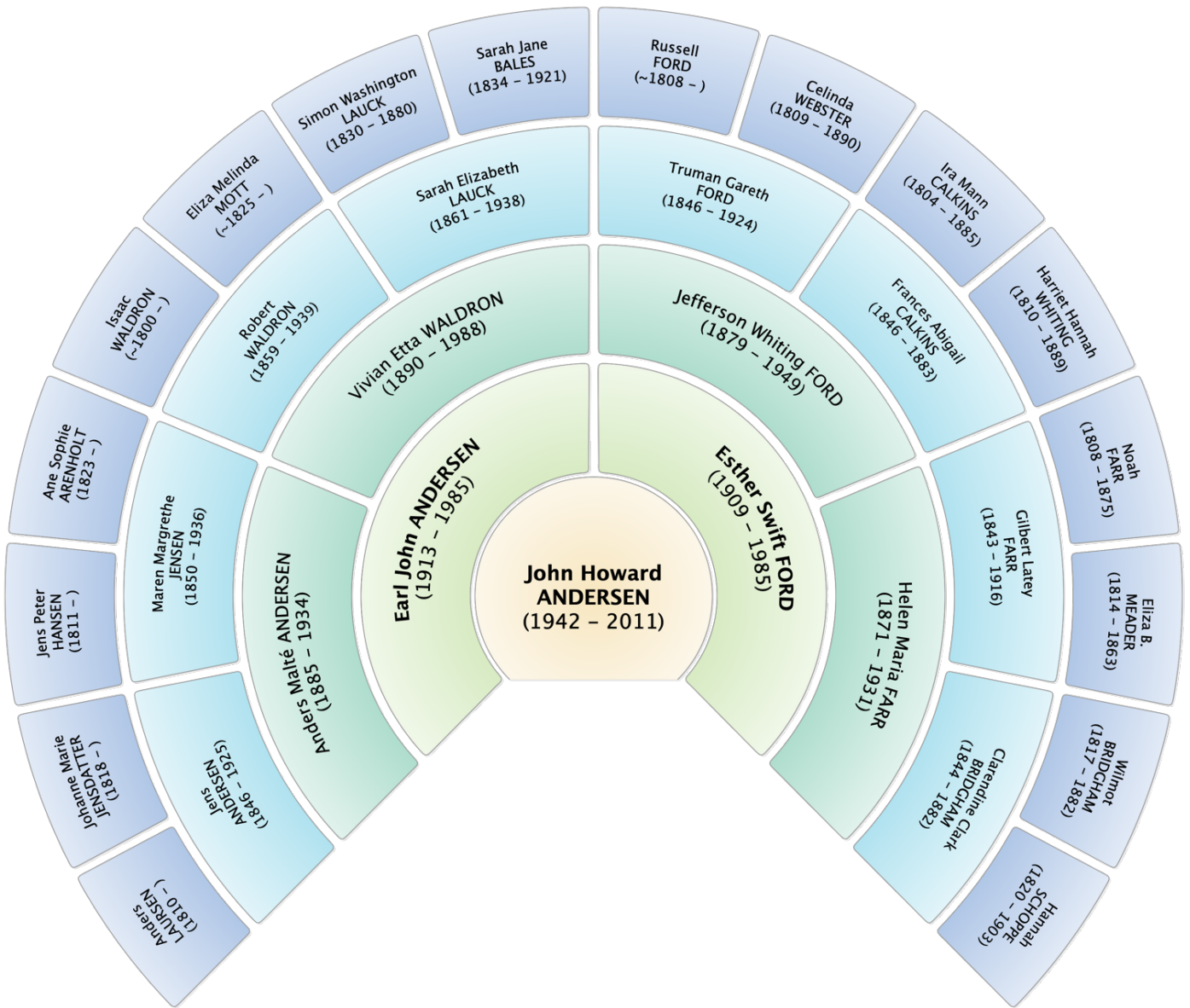
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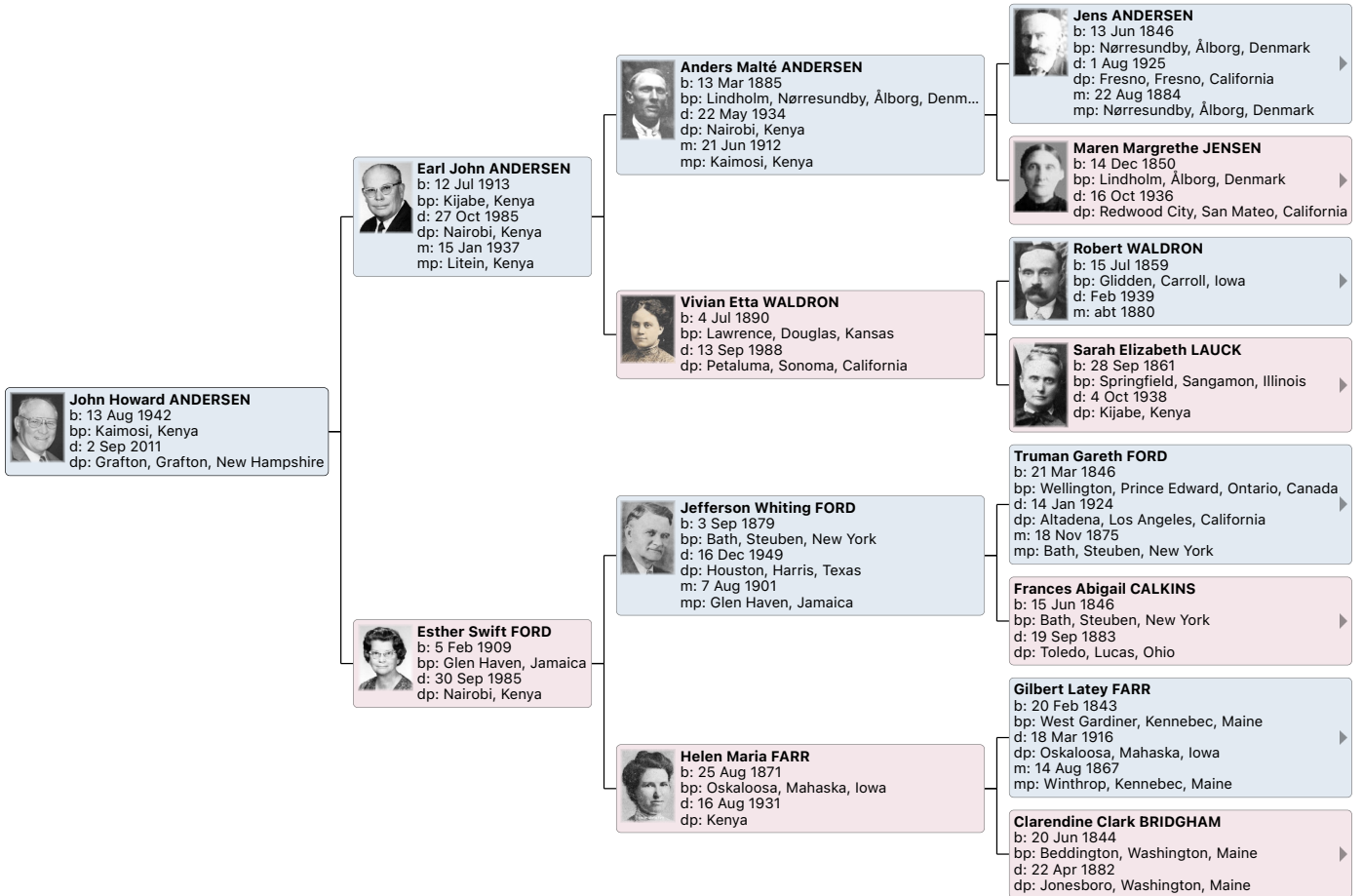
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**D** DAHLMANN

**F** FARR, FORD

**G** GARRISON, GREEN

**H** HANSEN, HIGHSTREET, HONER, HOOKINS

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## Earl John ANDERSEN

**Earl John ANDERSEN**<sup>221, p 2</sup> - **Source**

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Birth: 12 Jul 1913, Kijabe, Kenya<sup>220, p 3,231,6204</sup>, date only  
Death: 27 Oct 1985, Nairobi, Kenya<sup>88, p 113; margin note,6204</sup>, date only  
Burial: 3 Nov 1985, Kijabe, Kenya<sup>231,6976</sup>  
Occupation: Career Missionary - Africa Inland Mission  
Father: **Anders Malté ANDERSEN** - **Father** (13 Mar 1885-22 May 1934)  
Mother: **Vivian Etta WALDRON**<sup>221, p 2,563</sup> - **Mother** (4 Jul 1890-13 Sep 1988)



Earl John

- Rev. Earl John Andersen was born to missionary parents of the Africa Inland mission, at Kijabe, Kenya on July 12, 1913. Since his parents were serving among the Nandi at the time of his birth, he was always claimed by them and they named him "Arap Nandi," meaning "son of Nandi." All through his years he lived up to his Kenyan name by his associations with the Kalenjin people by learning their language and their culture, perhaps better than any other white man. There was no "color bar" with him. All Kenyans were his people.

- Rev. Colin Densham<sup>138</sup>

- Earl had been born and had grown up among nomadic Nandi people, so spoke their language like a native. In fact, his parents had pioneered five stations for A.I.M. among similar people. Andrew Andersen believed that in order to establish a truly indigenous church the people had to be economically able to support it. So he set about to teach them how to use their beautiful land that had plentiful rainfall, much as Jefferson had done in Kitosh. Having won the admiration and confidence of the proud Kipsigis tribe, he was able to teach them to plow with oxen (although the men at first rebelled at having their precious cows do women's work). He imported a circular grind stone from India and taught them to make similar ones to be run by water wheels. He made roads, and he bought the first truck, which he taught them to maintain. In 1934, six weeks before he died of a heart attack, his son, Earl, arrived home from Columbia Bible College in the States. The Mission Board then cabled Earl to, "Please hang on until we find someone to take your father's place!" He has been "hanging on" ever since.<sup>92, pp 118-9</sup>

- Earl, their son, had been sent to Rift Valley Academy at the age of seven. Years later the R.V.A. principal, Mrs. Josephine (Hope) Westerveldt, became ill and was compelled to return to America with Dr. Westerveldt. Wanting to continue helping missionary kids, the Westerveldts welcomed twelves MKs to make their home with them in the United States while in school. At the tender

age of thirteen, Earl left home and became one of the Westerveldts kids while attending high school, John Brown College, and Columbia Bible College.

After graduation from Bible School, Earl returned to Kenya at the age of twenty-one, not having seen his parents for six years. The following day on Sunday he addressed the congregation in Kipsigis and the following week he taught in the Bible School. People were delighted that Earl still remembered Kipsigis, which he had learned as a child.<sup>7296, p 163</sup>

- It was at a Keswick, New Jersey, conference one summer that Earl finally made the choice for full time Christian service. His intellectual side wanted to remain in school to become more or less a professional student. He enjoyed the academic life and appreciated the esteem he derived from making good grades. However, his very poor and humble beginnings, and the family's constant lack of money played terrible tricks with Earl's self esteem. The problem was that he tended to boast and brag about his abilities, sometimes making others uncomfortable. He never felt quite as good as the next person, or as well educated, or as competent. He covered all these feelings of low self worth with braggadocio.

Even at the time he made the decision to go into full time Christian service, Earl was not confident that he would be able to understand what God really wanted him to do. He therefore asked God to shove him into the way He wanted him to travel. He wanted to be picked up and put down in the correct spot. Little did he know that he would be picked up and put down very soon, and very abruptly.

He graduated from Columbia Bible College and had plans to enroll in the University of South Carolina. But the Danish authorities informed him that his Danish passport was to be revoked as of his twenty-first birthday since he had not fulfilled his national service, and he did not even speak Danish. Therefore he would also no longer be welcome in the United States on a student visa. He was a man without a country! He had to return to Kenya.

On March 11, 1934, Earl arrived back in Kenya just shortly before our father, Andrew, died.<sup>3522, pp 197-8</sup>

- Now Earl had been picked up and put down at Litein. This was when, after Dad's death, the American home office sent Earl the cable saying, "Please carry on your father's work until we can find a replacement." They offered ten dollars a month, which would be taken out of the general fund since Earl had no home church or support base. Although Erik and Emily Barnett were assigned to Litein some months later, Earl continued with his father's work. Fifty years later the AIM still had not sent a replacement. He never filled out a formal application, but was considered a member of the Africa Inland Mission from that moment on.<sup>3522, p 321</sup>

- In 1939 the world was at war. Earl was still a man without a country. There was a fire at the

court buildings in Nairobi, and with it all documentation for his American citizenship through his mother burned. The American Consulate said they would send the processing forms to the U.S. Knowing this could take an eternity, Earl went to check at the British Consulate and found a friend behind the desk. The fire had settled his problem. Although he had been born six months before the country became a British Colony, Earl was immediately considered British because of his birth there. He now had a passport and a country! But he was not called up right away.<sup>3522, p 199</sup>

- Earl decided he would train an assistant to help him. He recalled the very promising young man named Daniel Arap Moi whom he had met at Eldama Ravine. Daniel was now a school principal, but he agreed to become an instructor or lecturer at the college. Earl was delighted with his new assistant who relieved him of much of the teaching. The schools soon began to show improvement. Unfortunately or fortunately, depending on one's perspective, the appointment was not to last for very long.

About that time the government decided to train Africans for the Legislative Council, the seat of government in Nairobi. Earl was asked if he knew of anyone whom he could recommend. The person he would recommend must have ability and honesty as well as leadership skills and a good personality. Immediately Earl thought of his new assistant. He was tempted to be selfish and not mention his name, but he readily recommended Daniel. Within two months Daniel was accepted as a member for Legislative Council for the Rift Valley Area. Having recommended him, Earl could do nothing but give him God's blessing and wish him well in this new position. With a parting prayer and a firm handshake, Daniel Arap Moi was on his way into politics, which would eventually lead him all the way to the presidency of Kenya.<sup>3522, pp 204-5</sup>

- Earl and his wife Esther were in an automobile accident and both consequently died of injuries in Nairobi, Kenya.<sup>564, p 3</sup>

- [excerpts] It has been a real shock for us to hear today of your accident and Esther's death. It all seems unreal to us so far away. We have been wondering how you are.

We did get through to Colin Densham this evening... early morning over there and he told us some of the details. It must have been a terrible experience for you both. Now you will have to concentrate on getting better. From what we hear you will have a long journey back to health.<sup>8315</sup>

- Esther's funeral had been fairly small and quiet with family and some friends attending. Earl's funeral took on major proportions when the President announced that he was going to attend. The windy cemetery at Kijabe now held three of our family. As Daniel Arap Moi placed a wreath on the grave, he said he placed it there as a representative of the family. He spoke some kind words about Earl and what he had meant to him personally and to Kenya. The funeral was a

moving tribute, and one Earl would have appreciated.<sup>3522, p 226</sup>

- President Moi was among hundreds of relatives, friends and mourners who attended the burial of Reverend Earl J. Andersen at the Africa Inland Church cemetery, Kijabe, yesterday.

Speaking at the funeral service which was led by Reverend Erik S. Barnett, President Moi described Rev. Andersen as a dedicated and committed Christian and a courageous man who never failed to do his duties even where there were problems.

President Moi praised Rev. Andersen for his work in Kericho, Marsabit, Samburu and Archers Post.

The President noted with appreciation that Rev. Andersen was a cheerful man who worked tirelessly as a Christian.

“He was committed in matters of the youth to make their lives better,” the President noted. He expressed the hope that the foundation that he laid will support the spread of the word of God.

President Moi paid glowing tribute to the Reverend for being active in different fields such as education and youth activities.

Rev. Andersen died on October 27 following a motor accident on September 30, near Ngong Hills.

His wife, Mrs. Esther Andersen, was killed instantly in the same accident.

Mr. Andersen is survived by his mother aged 95 years, three sisters, three sons and 10 grandchildren.<sup>6976</sup>

- Howard [Andersen] used to say Earl was asked by AIM to hold the fort at Litein until they could send new recruits. (That never happened.) Earl remained married to Esther and eventually moved on. For a number of years he had no support, neither did she! He got work for the government during WWII as a District Officer amongst the Kipsigis people as he knew the language so well. He finished translation of the N.T. his dad started which led to his getting support from Park Street Church in Boston. In fact they supported both Earl and Esther which was unheard of.<sup>7297, pp. 1-2</sup>

- pg 265-269. President Daniel Arap Moi is mentioned but I do not see the story of how he got started in politics. The story Howard told me was – when Dad Earl needed an office worker in the DO (District Office in Tugen Kipsigis area), Earl chose Moi for the job. He was a young man and got his office training from Earl which opened up more important jobs as time went on – that led to the presidency which is another story!!<sup>7297, p 2</sup>

Spouse: **Esther Swift FORD**  
Marriage: 15 Jan 1937, Litein, Kenya<sup>88</sup>, p 113; date and country only,<sup>92</sup>, p 119,220, p 3,3522, p 198  
Birth: 5 Feb 1909, Glen Haven, Jamaica<sup>88</sup>, p 113,228, date & Jamaica only,<sup>6204</sup>, date only  
Death: 30 Sep 1985, Nairobi, Kenya<sup>88</sup>, p 113; margin note,<sup>228</sup>, place only,<sup>6204</sup>, date only  
Burial: Kijabe, Kenya<sup>228</sup>  
Occupation: Career Missionary - Africa Inland Mission  
Flags: Mayflower Descendant  
Father: **Jefferson Whiting FORD** (3 Sep 1879-16 Dec 1949)  
Mother: **Helen Maria FARR** (25 Aug 1871-16 Aug 1931)



Esther Swift

3 Children...

- i. **(Private, Male)** - Son
- ii. **James Willard** - Son (8 Dec 1939-13 Apr 2015)
- iii. **John Howard** - Son (13 Aug 1942-2 Sep 2011)

Marriage Notes: • Their joint grave marker reads "Together With The Lord." With this scripture: "We loved you so much that we were delighted to share with you not only the gospel of God but our lives as well." 1 Thess. 2:8<sup>6204</sup>

## Descendants

(Private, Male) - Son

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Father: **Earl John ANDERSEN**<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Source (12 Jul 1913-27 Oct 1985)

Mother: **Esther Swift FORD** (5 Feb 1909-30 Sep 1985)

Spouse: **Ruth HOOKINS**

- 2nd daughter.<sup>8321</sup>

- Ruth Andersen (née Hookins) was born in Bath, England, the second daughter of a cabinet maker, William (Bill) Hookins, and a home maker, Gladys Clifford. She grew up in Bath during the war and in post-war Britain.

Despite having no relatives in the Church or mission field, Ruth developed an interest in missionary work from an early age. This interest was greatly influenced by Sunday school at Widcombe Baptist Church, where she learnt about the mission work in India supported by the church. Ruth's desire to become a mission nurse began with seeing the photographs and hearing the stories told by missionaries visiting her Church - learning about the struggles faced by people in far off places inspired in her a real passion for going out and helping people where there was a need.

Ruth did 6 years of training, including nurses training, midwifery, and Bible school and missions training, as well as gaining some experience in hospitals in the UK, before she was able to go out to Kenya as an AIM mission nurse. But it was good training and stood her in good stead for the challenges ahead of her in Kenya. Towards the end of her training Ruth began to feel strongly that she wanted to go to the Turkana area in Kenya. She had seen pictures of terribly emaciated people there following a period of famine and learnt that there were no hospitals or medical work in the region. At the time the Northern Frontier District (NFD) was considered a no-go zone, due to conflict. When the NFD opened up, some missionary doctors started a hospital in this region and this is where Ruth eventually went on to work.

When Ruth left for Kenya on a ship, in 1964 aged 27, she had never been beyond the shores of Britain before. She left everything she knew behind and moved to a country where she didn't know anyone, not knowing whether she would ever return or whether she would see her family again. When she arrived in Kenya, she began what she thought would be several months of induction and language training in Kijabe. However, due to a nurse becoming ill in Lokori, after only two months in Kijabe she travelled straight out to spend a month assisting with the nursing work at the remote mission station at Lokori in Turkana - she ended up staying there for two years.



Ruth

Ruth met her husband, Herbert Andersen (Dilly), who was also an AIM missionary, in Lokori when he came to fix the water system at the mission station. Ruth and Dilly got married in Nairobi in 1966 and had two daughters, Carolyn and Heather, who were both born in Kenya and grew up helping out with their mission work throughout Northern Kenya.

Ruth's life and career were a testament to her faith, to God's amazing faithfulness in making so much possible, and to her great heart for serving others. After their marriage, Ruth and Dilly went on to work in Kalokol, Gatab, Logologo, and then Kalacha, where they served for 27 years. They often lived and worked out of tents in remote locations, including working along the Ethiopian border building clinics and putting in airstrips for doctors' visits.

The life of a mission nurse was full of challenges. From running remote clinics and lifesaving vaccination programs for diseases such as polio and measles, to delivering babies in remote manyattas, to treating warriors injured in a fight with a lion or a young girl who was attacked by a crocodile. Ruth both worked alongside and served people from many backgrounds and tribes all so different from her own. She worked amongst Turkana, Samburu, Rendille, Gabbra and Boran people. Ruth worked in dispensaries, visiting homes and manyattas, running remote clinics and supporting Dilly's work developing and building churches, clinics, schools, roads, water systems, and airstrips. She raised her two daughters in remote villages full of dust, heat and unexpected challenges.

After Ruth and Dilly retired from the mission in 2004, they remained in Kenya, living in Laikipia and Meru Counties at Ol Kateti and then at Pembeni, near Carolyn's family.

Towards the end of her life Ruth endured several years of poor health, including almost entirely losing her eyesight, but she did so with incredible grace and resilience. She never failed to stay positive and remained a faithful woman of prayer, continuing to serve people in daily prayer when she became immobile and was no longer able to serve people practically. Ruth died, aged 87, at her home Pembeni with Dilly, and Ngina and Bancy (two ladies who helped to take care of her), by her side. When she died she was ready to go home and it is a great comfort to Dilly and her family to know that she is no longer suffering and that we will meet her again in a better place.

We give thanks for Ruth, for the grace and mercy she received from God, for all that was good in her life, and for the memories we treasure today. At Ruth's request we held a small gathering of immediate family for her cremation - we have faith that by the grace of Jesus Christ we will join with her in celebration with so many of her friends and family in the next life. We ask that in place of gathering for a memorial (which was not something Ruth wanted), all who knew Ruth remember her in prayer and in acts of kindness towards others, in keeping with Ruth's life of service to the Lord and to others in need, no matter what their tribe or background.

We give thanks to the Lord for a life well lived and a race well finished in service of the Lord. "I

have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith" 2 Timothy, 4:7  
 Sending prayers and love to all of Ruth's many friends and family.<sup>8321</sup>

2 Children...

- i. **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter
- ii. **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

**James Willard ANDERSEN** - Son

Birth: 8 Dec 1939, Kijabe, Kenya<sup>220, p 4; date only,228,3522, p 200</sup>  
 Death: 13 Apr 2015<sup>7327</sup>  
 Nickname: Will<sup>7341</sup>  
 Flags: Mayflower Descendant  
 Father: **Earl John ANDERSEN**<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Source (12 Jul 1913-27 Oct 1985)  
 Mother: **Esther Swift FORD** (5 Feb 1909-30 Sep 1985)



James Willard

- Willard and his family worked for twenty years among the Maasai of Kilgoris in the south.<sup>5843</sup>

- James Willard "Will" Andersen, longtime COD missionary, went to be with the Lord on April 15, 2015.

Will was born on December 8, 1939 at Kijabe, Kenya. His parents, Earl John Andersen and Esther Swift Ford, were COD supported missionaries in Kenya with Africa Inland Mission (AIM). Will attended Rift Valley Academy at Kijabe, Kenya and then came to California.

While at Cal State Fullerton, he attended Church of the Open Door where he met Jeanne Lerma. They married on December 8, 1962, finished university, and moved to Kenya in 1966 as missionaries under AIM.

Between 1966-1982 they taught at Chebara and then planted churches at Kilgoris in Masailand. Will built school classrooms and church buildings and started 12 new churches. Today all of those churches are still going.

In 1983 Will and Jeanne returned to serve at Rift Valley Academy at Kijabe. In 1988, due to health problems, Will and Jeanne returned to the U.S. where he worked at Church of the Open Door.

Will Andersen was a devoted husband and loving father and grandfather, who raised four sons and four more children God brought into their lives. He ministered to many other people both spiritually and practically throughout his life. Will devoted his life to spreading the Gospel both in Kenya and the United States. He was a wonderful preacher and storyteller.<sup>7341</sup>

Spouse: **(Private, Female)**

8 Children...

- i. **(Private, Male)** - Grandson
- ii. **(Private, Male)** - Grandson
- iii. **(Private, Male)** - Grandson
- iv. **(Private, Male)** - Grandson
- v. **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter
- vi. **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter
- vii. **(Private, Male)** - Grandson
- viii. **(Private, Male)** - Grandson

**John Howard ANDERSEN** - Son

Birth: 13 Aug 1942, Kaimosi, Kenya<sup>220</sup>, p 4; date only,<sup>545,566</sup>, date only,<sup>7438</sup>

Memo: Friends Hospital

Naturalization: 19 Feb 1959, Brooklyn, Kings, New York<sup>6975</sup>

Death: 2 Sep 2011, Grafton, Grafton, New Hampshire<sup>6616</sup>, date & state only,<sup>6619</sup>, place only

Burial: 9 Sep 2011, Oak Hill Cemetery, Clermont, Lake, Florida<sup>6616,6630</sup>, place only

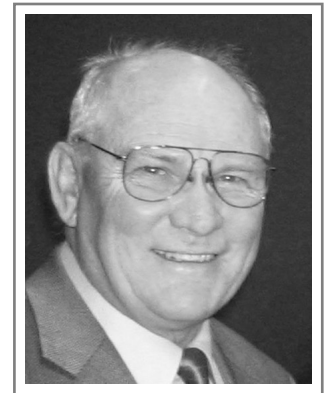
Occupation: Career Missionary - Africa Inland Mission, Gatab, Kenya<sup>6629</sup>

Nickname: Howard<sup>564</sup>

Flags: Mayflower Descendant

Father: **Earl John ANDERSEN**<sup>221</sup>, p 2 - Source (12 Jul 1913-27 Oct 1985)

Mother: **Esther Swift FORD** (5 Feb 1909-30 Sep 1985)



John Howard

- Graduated Azusa Pacific University; Student Body President.<sup>8319</sup>

- **Establishing the Mission Station:** During the annual AIM missionary conference at Kijabe in December 1966, the AIM Field Council asked Howard and Doris Andersen, Paul (Junky) and Betty-Lou Teasdale, and Charlie and Doris Barnett to build a road up the steep hill to the top of Mt. Kulal and construct a mission station at Gatab, a distance of 400 miles from Nairobi. However, Gatab was deemed a dangerous place by the British Colonial Government. They would not allow their wives to accompany the missionary men. But Betty Teasdale (a missionary kid) said, "Hello, I lived where the men were killed in South America. If it's dangerous for the women,

it's dangerous for the men. They are either taking us or they're not going because I'm a missionary kid, I'm outspoken." So the Government said, "You need to have six armed policemen with guns." But the missionaries objected, saying, "That means we will need to feed them."

Instead, they agreed to carry six guns to help defend themselves. In the end, they never used them except to shoot over the heads of raiding Boran. Later a contingent of police was stationed at Gatab.

All three men were AIM missionary kids: Charlie Barnett (grandson of Albert Barnett and son of Erik Barnett); Howard Andersen (grandson of Andrew Andersen and son of Earl Andersen); and Paul Teasdale (son of Charles Teasdale).

They all agreed to build the road to Gatab, bought equipment and prepared for this challenge. The work started in February 1967. Earl Andersen brought six Rendille men to help. Massive rocks had to be moved, a major challenge for these men. They used crow bars, seven feet long, to loosen the rocks and roll them down the hill. Tree trunks and bushes had to be removed. For the lower section they were able to use County Council machinery for road making, but the last 3 ½ miles had to be built all by hand labor. Switchback corners were made large enough for trucks to twist and turn up the mountain road. Once the rocks were removed, the road surface was smoothed with a grader. The wind was so strong that it blew their tents down. In fact the highest sustained winds in the world are at Lake Turkana.<sup>7659</sup>

- Trust you got the BIG NEWS about Howard's forthcoming wedding in Sept. That was a surprise for us to hear. I have since received a letter from Virginia Jones, and , to be sure, she is an active kind of person! She's been widowed for eight years, used to work in the Congo and CAR [Central African Republic] and hasn't been idle since she's been in the US. They met through church, she is the "Harvesters" class president, Howard is the class teacher. I've received a two page handwritten letter from her by means of introduction - more words, I think, than I ever received from Doris. Don't mean to compare them, though. However, one cannot but help notice that they most definitely are different kind of gals! For one, Virginia writes about her and Howard as actually engaged in conversation...she writes, "He and I often play 'Can You Top This', but his Kenya stories always supersede my Congo/CAR ones :-)" and "your dad tells me all about your boat ministry"...she continues, "It's just a beautiful story of love from God that brought your Dad and me together." She sounds a bit like a whirlwind of a woman...I hope Howard is up for it, I'm not convinced a domineering woman is so good for an Andersen, however, I'm sure Virginia is better matured than myself and Howard may well be ready for some energy in his life!<sup>3258, p 1</sup>

- Your genealogy papers arrived just before we left for Greenville SC & the 50th of my childhood N[ew] E[England] friends (I was in wedding). When I read that Howard goes back to John Alden

& Priscilla (a story every kid knew when I was young in Mass!), I told him he was “in.” Lil mentioned to sister Fran “why we know nothing of this man Ginny is marrying!! - the JA & P connection worked.”<sup>3354, p 2</sup>

- **Missionaries Train Congolese Refugees the Skills of Finding Water**

Oicha, Congo: AIM missionaries, Howard Andersen, and his son, Andy, third and fourth generation missionaries respectively, minister in Africa following in the tradition of their father and grandfather as pioneer missionaries. Both have engineering bents along with the natural, “making do with what you’ve got” skills learned by growing up on the mission field. In particular, both are skilled in finding and managing water supplies.

So, Chris Hamilton, AIM’s Congo Relief Coordinator, immediately thought of Howard and Andy when thousands of refugees, fleeing renewed fighting, streamed into her refugee center in Oicha. With water in short supply, emergency action had to be taken. In a flurry of fast-paced radio calls and permissions, Chris had her husband, Dale, a pilot, fly the father and son to Oicha to see what could be done.

Surveying the area, Howard said, “...it became evident that there was lots of water there, they just needed to know how to find it.” Selecting a group of men, the missionaries taught them the skills of finding water. By day’s end they not only located four good spots to dig wells, but were also able to calculate the depth of the water.

While the wells were being hand dug Howard said, “We also made suggestions as to how to improve the water sources that were being used.”

Now, as a result of this hands-on training, the refugees will be able to go ahead and locate water as needed. Not bad for a day’s work.<sup>3694</sup>

- **Flash Flood**

[excerpts] The African darkness crept through Kenya’s Northern Frontier District while a steady rain reduced visibility for the three passengers crammed in a heavily loaded Toyota Land Cruiser which slushed along the mud road leading to the Ngororo water project.

A crew of some 90 Samburu tribal workers waited anxiously for the three occupants to arrive.

Anxious, because AIM missionary, Howard Andersen, his wife Virginia, and missionary volunteer, Roger Green, had the supplies and money needed to finalize the last one-half mile of work to conclude the three-year project of building a pipeline bringing both life-saving water and the gospel to this desert tribe.

Heavy rains had washed out a 50 yard section of the main macadam road, so they were forced to use this less than ideal secondary road. However, with skills learned from 40 years of navigating African roads, Howard effortlessly maneuvered the burdened vehicle around pot holes and through long patches of mud.

But a major concern lay ahead: crossing the bridge-less river. Most of the year it was dry, or at most contained only a trickle of water. However, during the rainy season (which had just begun) the innocent trickle often became a raging torrent.

So it was with a sigh of relief when the missionaries arrived at the river bed and saw it only had about six inches of water flowing lazily toward Lake Baringo. Squinting through the darkness and rain Howard could see a path of rocks strewn across the wide river expanse providing a solid track to the other side. Satisfied, he geared the Toyota into four-wheel drive and inched his way down the steep, muddy bank and onto the rocks.

That's when disaster struck...

As they started to cross the river, a tire slid on a rain slick rock, wedging it between several other rocks like a vise. Stuck! It was impossible to move the vehicle either forward or back. Howard told his wife and Roger to stay in the Land Cruiser while [he] went outside and try to jack up the vehicle to free it from the wedge.

No sooner did he step into the ankle deep water, when he sensed the sound of rushing water. Then he heard cries from Africans running to the river bank yelling, "The water is coming! The water is coming! Run! Run!"

A flash flood...

The ankle deep water was now up to his knees. Rushing to the car door he yelled for Roger to abandon the vehicle, at the same time he grabbed his wife – the water was rising fast!

Scrambling, they clawed their way up the muddy steep bank just as a wall of water torpedoed an uprooted tree into the Land Cruiser.

Exhausted, they looked in horror as the angry rushing water swept not only their vehicle, but all their supplies, tools, food, clothing, computer, printer, and \$5000 worth of Kenya shillings downstream toward Lake Baringo.<sup>4175</sup>

- Howard and his first wife, Doris, were commissioned in 1965 and began working at Rift Valley Academy, a boarding school for missionary children. In 1967 they began a new mission station at Gatab with church planting and nurturing, construction of roads and buildings, water engineering, managing a fish project, and opening a new work with other missionaries.

They returned to the states in 1998 due to Doris' illness, living at the AIM Retirement center in Florida. After the death of Doris (due to ALS) in January 2001, Howard continued to work on staff at the retirement center. He continued his 2-month trips to Kenya in 2001 and 2002 to work on the Ngororoi Water Project. He married Virginia Jones, whom he met at the retirement center, (a retired Congo missionary) in September 2002. They are now on staff at the AIM retirement center and have done some short-term assignment in Africa.<sup>5843</sup>

- Dear Dr. Ted,

Greetings from Tanzania.

Regarding your question:

My impressions of Dad's work in Gatab surroundings is in regard to the long-term influence of a missionary. Over many years Dad has been involved in the lives of Samburu people teaching his own workers daily, preaching on Sunday, and sitting in elder meetings across the Northern Frontier of Kenya, as it used to be called. He worked to meet physical needs as well, creating and maintaining a water supply for a whole village, including a local police post. He helped build a dispensary and assisted nurses with their mechanical problems (car, electricity, medical evacuation). When 90% of the cattle of the Samburu in the Kulal area died due to famine, Dad organized a food-for-work program that both saved many people from starvation, but also improved the infrastructure of the water system and local roads.

This sort of care was summarized for me when Dad was honored by the community, given the ceremonial shuka and fimbo (blanket and staff) of the elders of the Samburu. Looking back into the Old Testament we read that Boaz went to the city gate to get witnesses. These were the elders of the community. In the same way dad has lived and worked among the Samburu people fostering them, teaching them, and sitting among the elders of the land. I look forward to seeing all the men, women, and children from that community who will see the face of Jesus because God had chosen dad to work among the people of the land in this way for so many years. Dad traveled over many dusty, thorn ridden roads and paths to bring the good news of Jesus to Samburu villages, and other towns stretching from Wajir to Ileret. This is the heritage that stretches beyond this world, more valuable than money, more lasting than gold.

I hope this helps. I could probably write more, but its probably not good to boast too much...

Andy

Andy and Margaret Andersen

PO Box 1414

Mwanza, Tanzania<sup>5893</sup>

- Even though Howard officially retired from the Retirement Center staff a few years ago he still enjoys providing mechanical and metal repair work for the Center's shop. Serving as a deacon and teaching Sunday School keep Sundays a busy ministry day too.<sup>6430</sup>
- You have made the right deductions. Ellen always went by just Ellen Short. Sylvia went by Silvia Sheets when I was introduced. And I think the year was 1970. That was the year that we were on furlough. Sylvia lived in Long Beach at that time, but I do not have any info as to address. The only other picture I have of Ellen Short was our Wedding picture where my folks and Doris's mother and older brother show. I scanned that picture and you should have it now.<sup>6604</sup>

- Ginny just called me to let me know that Howard died at 1:47 today (Sept 2). They were on their way north to see Tammy and had stopped in New Hampshire to visit friends. While sight seeing in a mine Howard decided he did not want to go farther. When they got out he went into a diabetic coma and couldn't be revived.<sup>6616</sup>

- We were driving enroute from Florida to Maine leaving our home on 8/25/11 the same day Hurricane Irene made her debut here in Florida. We evaded her all along the way, changing our route outside of D.C. only to meet her in the cottage we were staying in Rumney NH at the conference grounds. We lost our lights for 2 days and that posed problems with no water & lights so we lived African style until power returned. We vacated that lovely cottage (thanks Dinah T.) & went across the way to friends Ken & Esther Ward for what was to be 3 days before heading to Tammy & Cleve's to meet up with Phil, Katie & Mae coming from England via Boston. But on Fri. Sept 2nd Howard went into diabetic shock when we were driving through Grafton, NH. I cannot relate the story except to say that the Lord undertook for me in ALL the details to this day. We family members & Wards viewed his remains in New London NH funeral home Sat. evening.<sup>6647</sup>  
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- Howard Andersen, retired AIM missionary, Andy's dad and beloved husband of Ginny Andersen, went to be with the Lord. Our last word from them was very encouraging, as his health was good and they were in the midst of a three week trip up the East Coast to visit family and friends. If we understand correctly, while sightseeing in New Hampshire, Dad went into a diabetic coma and couldn't be revived. Margaret [Mills Andersen]<sup>6648</sup>

- Dear Andy, Eddie & Families,

We share with you in the loss of the father and grandfather of your immediate families. Though we know Howard is with the Lord, and no longer has any medical problems (or any other, for that matter!), his passing leaves a big gap in the family.

As you know, he was in the same class at RVA as Art, and they/we have enjoyed lots of stories, safaris, and fellowship in the years since we joined him and Doris as missionaries here in Kenya.

When we heard the news, one of my thoughts was that now Van has another bush missionary from Kenya with whom to share stories.

Praying God's peace and provision for you now and in the days ahead.

With love,

Mary Ellen & Art [Davis]<sup>6618</sup>

- JOHN HOWARD ANDERSEN

J. Howard was born on August 13, 1942 to Earl and Esther Andersen in Kaimosi, Kenya. He was the youngest of three boys, Herbert (Dilly) four years older and Willard two years his senior. As

His parents were second and third generation missionaries, Howard grew up in Kenya as a very immersed MK in Africa culture and living.

He came to the Lord at an early age schooled in the Word at the knee of his parents. His childhood was a happy one. He had all his schooling at Rift Valley Academy, except for two different times in the states, with first grade in Rhode Island and seventh grade in Pennsylvania with eighth grade in California. He attended and graduated from Azusa Pacific University in CA where his grandmother was a professor. He worked all four years in the maintenance department. During his first week he wandered over to their shop and saw a disabled forklift which no one could start. He asked them if they wanted him to fix it and they gave him a try. It ran and he was hired on the spot and expected to finish up when he received his BA in 1964. But he continued to work in the maintenance shop for a year after graduation until he and Doris left for the mission field, debt free. He had met his first wife Doris at APU and they married on June 12, 1964.

His goal when he began college was to return to Kenya as a missionary. As a member of Church of the Open Door, Los Angeles he also received more excellent training and preparation for the mission field. Doris shared his missionary vision and soon after graduation and marriage their support came in quickly. By November, 1965 they began their safari across the US (in the winter so it was eventful) to Brooklyn NY and AIM. Their first assignment in Africa was to Rift Valley Academy at Kijabe where Howard rebuilt Jubilee Hall and Doris was a 4th grade teacher. They were content with this assignment but God had more in mind for them.

During this time the then Field leader, Erik Barnett, his father, Earl Andersen, and Dr. Propst were concerned about the Northern Frontier District of Kenya. The British had never allowed missionaries up there except a few Anglicans and R.Cs. These three men made a survey trip to Mt. Kulal where a desolate place called Gatab rested. They heard that there was water at the top of the mountain above Gatab that the British had harnessed to some extent. With the permission of the new, independent government of Kenya, they made the trek and returned to find recruits. Howard, Charles Barnett and Paul Teasdale answered the call. They left with their wives in February 1967 for this new pioneer work. Just building the road up to Gatab was a challenge as they had to have firearms in one hand and pick and shovel in the other. This was due to the fact that raiders made havoc in the area, killing people and stealing cattle. Tribe fighting tribe. The fact that they had a spot light at night in their camp (that scanned the area hourly) and rifles constantly on hand, made an impression on the locals. One day 200 Samburu were found in their camp when they returned from road work. As 11 had been killed and cattle taken in a raid the night before, these people wanted to live near them. They didn't mind that these men were missionaries and had the Words of God for them. They wanted security and peace, From two or three men they had previously seen about, they now had an instant village of 200 plus. Thus began the missionary work at Gatab. Howard and the other two missionaries built the church,

school, and dispensary before Charlie and Paul left Gatab for other ministries. From 1967 to 1999 Howard and Doris remained at Gatab. During this time their four children were born; twins, Andrew and Tamara, sons Philip and Edward. They all are serving the Lord with the three boys as missionaries in Africa and Tammy as a wife and mother serving in a church in Maine. As Howard continued at Gatab he saw the need of a Dormitory for the children of the nomadic Samburu herders and thus built Haven Home that was funded by Mary Rosell Ministries. He also built a Nursery School and some Outstation Churches. Many of the students who went through Haven Home are in high positions today in government, medical, church and education jobs. Gatab has contributed greatly to the spiritual, material and physical life of the NFD.

Beyond Gatab, Howard was Executive Secretary of the DCC and responsible for the entire Marsabit District for AIM and AIC. He traveled on a monthly circuit visiting each church in the district and covered many miles over rough terrain and desert tracks considered roads. He did many water projects, and made 130 kms of road building, sometimes with his father and sometimes with his brother Dilly. He built over 45 kms of pipe lines. His most amazing accomplishment in this area was when he was asked in 1999 by the chief at Gatab to harness the water in the Ngororoi Canyon to bring it down 8½ kms by pipe to the water tank sitting empty at Ngororoi. This was attempted unsuccessfully by another NGO. It was at this time that Doris became unwell and she left for the states in April to be near Tammy and have further treatment in Maine. When the possibility of Lou Gehrig's was the diagnosis Howard left Gatab in September of 1999. They were assigned to the AIM Retirement Center in Florida in October 2000 where he eventually became Maintenance Manager while caring for Doris. Doris passed away on January 2, 2001. Howard continued in his assignment at Media but returned to Gatab for three months the following two years to get the water project started. On September 28, 2002 he married Virginia Jones, who was residing at Media, and she joined him in this water project venture in May, 2003. The water project was successfully completed in July and he began to build a church and pastor's house for the new village of Ngororoi. They returned to the states in December 2003 with the completion of Phase One (the physical water) and Phase Two (the church and pastor's dwelling). Phase Three followed with the completion of the airstrip, and yet to come a school, a meat processing plant and a dispensary to make Ngororoi a strategic village of Marsabit District. It began with an African Chief's request to harness water in a canyon high up in Mt. Kulal to come down to a tank and trough, producing 500 gallons of water an hour, for the benefit of people and animals in an arid area of Kenya.

Howard retired in 2007 with over 40 years of faithful service. God alone knows the fruit of Christ that has resulted from his labors. His favorite hymn was "I will sing of my Redeemer, And His wondrous love to me. On the cruel cross He suffered, Paid the debt and set me free." He was a man of quiet humility who only wanted the Lord to be glorified in his life and in his death with a

song of praise only to his Redeemer, Jesus Christ.<sup>6629,6647</sup>, pp 4 & 5

- I was comforted a few days ago in talking with Esther. You remember we were with Ken and Esther when your father went Home to Glory. She said that when they went to Ken's diabetic doctor in Laconia NH, they told her the story of what happened. She said your father didn't die of Diabetes, but of heart. I can believe that as he developed a heart problem a year or so ago that put him in the hospital. He had to carry a bottle of nitroglycerin with him but I never knew how it worked and I believe he developed a problem down in the mine that didn't appear to be from diabetes. I can't understand how doctors can give the patient that little bottle and not clue his wife. Under those circumstances he is unable to use it. It is of no consequence now but it does give me understanding as it was a great trauma to me. God is mindful!<sup>6657</sup>

- Dear Andy,

In catching up with the AIM emails in my inbox I just read about the home-going of Howard. I did not know until just a few minutes ago that he passed on to glory in early Sept. I feel bad now that I missed this news and thus missed a chance to sit and reminisce a bit with you at conference in Dar. In fact we never really got to chat this year. Purity and I were plenty stretched with being liaisons for the children's team and with our little ones. In fact conference wasn't all that enjoyable for me this year. But, so be it.

In thinking back about the time I spent with your dad and mom at Gatab in the summer of 1990 a few things stick out and I wanted to pass it on to you. Did you know that your folks were the very first AIM missionaries I met? I stayed with them up at Gatab for 2 weeks. I remember hearing your mom say how much she looked forward to the annual missionary conference as she cherished the time to hang out with other ladies. Your dad followed up on the heels of her sentiment with something about how much work needs to be done around the station and that it's fine to go to such events but "plenty of things to do here as well." He definitely was a hard worker. I remember another thing and that was how generous your dad was one day to the police chaps that happened across Gatab station one morning. They showed up with some story of an old Land Rover that ran out of fuel out in the Chalbi desert. They needed to be bailed out and hoped Howard would spot 'em some litres with a promise to bring some back to repay "kesho." He laughed a bit with 'em and then we all took off in his (tan) car to rescue them. I didn't think much of it that day, but now some 21 years later and with my African experience I realize that he was being a good neighbor and was just plain generous, even with such a rare and treasured commodity as fuel in the bush. I think he even told me on the side after they barreled off something to the effect that "they'll never pay it back but I'm glad they're around to help patrol."

Last memory was one of those nasty hairy little caterpillars they got up there. One day your dad gave me and the other 19 year-old I was with a job to chop away the bushes from the generator

housing. He warned us to watch out for the little buggers cause they are fire on the skin. I was as careful as could be but the hairs they left behind found their way into my arm. Ouchie-wawah!!! It was not pleasant. And soon they gave me some black Protex soap to wash it off. We ate meals with them, had chai and heard stories. Your parents were both good to me some 21 plus years ago Andy. Your dad took time to tell me about the candelabra trees and then even allowed me to snatch a photo of a small group of camels as this herd boy raced toward me yelling and mad as could be one day as we cruised across the Chalbi desert on that police rescue trip.

Your father Howard was hospitable to me, a young 19-year old whipper snapper asking a lot of questions and I'll always be grateful to God for those two weeks I spent with him.

I know some weeks have passed now since his passing and I'm sorry for you and your siblings for it. But just wanted to share with you this.

God Bless you Andy!

Forrest [Haskins]<sup>6661</sup>

- I got to thinking today as we cleared up from a windstorm, just how much time is spent surviving out here in Dukana. It reminded me of a saying my Dad (Howard Andersen) used to tell visitors. He used to say "living in a bush location one spends 90% of your time surviving and 10% doing the ministry you thought you were supposed to do." That seems like some pretty inefficient work if you measured it like an industry but what I found when visiting his old ministry location was definitely the opposite. Everyone I met had a story of how my dad had changed there lives and one man in particular pulled me aside to say that Dad was one of the greatest men he ever knew; one of greatest of this past generation. One who will never be forgotten. Apparently the ministry of survival spoke to the hearts of those whom my Dad worked and maybe the 10% helped. But really God definitely will make use more of us than we ever think possible. Everything we do speaks volumes! Praise God that he calls us to greater things than we can imagine!

– Eddie Andersen on Facebook, 7 Nov 2021

Biography: • Perhaps this is a good genealogical note about the last church plant Howard made with Pastor Scarborough, whom you met [July 2012] at the house church. I will write to his widow, Joy.

Nice that the group has giving us six months advance in bringing an end to their monthly pledge of \$100. That is very generous.

-M

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** "Howard Andersen"

**Subject:** **Re: Bible Fellowship situation**

**Date:** May 16, 2013 9:21:48 PM GMT+03:00

**To:** "andy-margaret andersen"

**Cc:** "Eddie & Rachel Andersen" , "joy scarborough"

Dear Andy and Eddie:

It is with sorrow that I inform you that Bible Fellowship has been discontinued. Our dear pastor Carlton Scarborough, went to be with the Lord on May 8th at the age of 84. He was a pastor for over 51 years. He and your Dad started Bible Fellowship 2 years and 3 months ago and it was our joy to support you 3 missionaries, Martha Pontier, now with the Lord, Eddie and family and Andy and family.

I just sent in the AIM \$615 for each of your families that will complete our yearly pledge (Joy, I added \$5 to make it \$1230 that I sent in to AIM) which is amazing as we were so few at the end. Some moved away, some are ill and homebound and others were called to GLORY, their earthly journey completed. Pastor Carlton always wanted us to uphold our missys in prayer each week. You were so special to our group and the Lord blessed our fellowship.

I just read your latest e-mail with prayer and praise for your Kahunda ministry and it is a joy to see how the Lord is blessing the work there. Wonderful news on LVCA and how it is growing and being recognized by the government, getting water and electricity. I heard from Pastor Daniel this week and the work is growing there. It seems that some skirmishes in the area including Gatab have sent people to hide in Ngororoi that has swelled the ranks. I do not understand it but he is asking for prayer and guidance for a needed dispensary which I can understand. I do not know if you are back at Kalacha, Eddie and Rachel, but I pray all went well with your road trip.

May God continue to provide for your every need and bless your ministry for Jesus,  
Love in Him, Ginny<sup>7031</sup>

Spouse: **Doris Mae SHORT**  
 Marriage: 12 Jun 1964, Pacoima, Los Angeles, California<sup>220, p 4,545,566</sup>  
 Birth: 18 Apr 1941, Pacoima, Los Angeles, California<sup>545,566</sup>, date only  
 Death: 2 Jan 2001, Atlanta, Fulton, Georgia<sup>2075,6526</sup>, date only  
 Memo: onboard aircraft while flying from Portland, ME to Atlanta per Howard  
 Burial: Oak Hill Cemetery, Clermont, Lake, Florida<sup>6526,6630</sup>  
 Father: **Ormal SHORT** (22 Sep 1901-23 Apr 1946)  
 Mother: **Florence Ellen ARRITT** (18 Dec 1904-16 Feb 1987)



Doris Mae

- Parents are Ormal Short and Florence E. Arritt.<sup>566</sup>

- Two days ago Mom went to the referral pathologist and he was able to give a very definite diagnosis. According to all signs, Mom has ALS, or Lou Gehrig's Disease. This is NOT what I had expected and is quite dreadful news. Some facts about the disease are as follows:

- 1) There is an excess of glutamate (brain chemical) in her brain which is causing the nerve cells that control motor activity to die.
- 2) It's also an autoimmune disease in which the immune system mistakenly attacks the body's own tissues.
- 3) Dr. Rioux has predicted that Mom will lose all use of her arms and legs within two years. Degeneration in the rest of her body will progress slower, but general life expectancy is 2-5 years from time of onset (which, in Mom's case, we don't know).<sup>2040</sup>

- As some of you may know, Doris Andersen has been having pain in her legs from some time now. She came to the States in May for the birth of her granddaughter in Maine. It was recommended before she came that while her she see a neurologist - thinking her pain might be caused by a pinched nerve. However, the diagnosis is far more serious. Doris has ALS better known as Lou Gehrig's disease. The prognosis is heavy. This has been devastating news for the Andersen family. Howard is closing up their work and home in Gatab, Kenya and will head for the States on August 28th. He and Doris will come to California the first of September. As you can imagine, there are a lot of details to be worked out and they need a great deal of wisdom. Andy and Margaret will come down [sic] from Tanzania to help Howard pack. Eddie will return to the states with his Dad and Phillip will remain in Africa for at least a year. Please pray for Howard, Doris and their children.<sup>2120</sup>

- We received a call from Tammy Knowles last night (Tuesday, 2 Jan 2001 at 8:20 PM MST) that Doris had died while flying with Howard from Portland, Maine to Atlanta (on their way to their home at the AIM retirement center outside Orlando). Howard and Doris had been visiting over the holidays with Tammy and her family, as well as Philip and Eddie Andersen who were also there. It was a blessing that Doris was able to say good-bye to her family in her own way: first with Andy and Margaret and kids in October in Southern California, and then for Christmas and New Year's at Tammy's in Maine. Tammy said that Doris was very quiet over the two week visit. During the flight she appeared to be sleeping throughout, and Howard nudged her one final time and she didn't respond - she had gone to be with the Lord. She was taken to a mortuary in Atlanta.

Source: written by Dave Mills, based on Gretchen's telephone conversation with Tammy.<sup>2075</sup>

- Doris Mae Short was born in Pacoima California to Ormal and Florence Ellen Short. Her father died when she was six and she was reared by her mother who encouraged her to take church

seriously. Upon graduating from San Fernando High School, she enrolled in Azusa College where she studied Elementary Education and Bible.

There Doris told God that if He gave her a husband, she would be willing to go to the foreign mission field. About that time she became aware of an MK who was studying Bible and Missions. He enticed her to start attending Church of the Open Door where Dr. J. Vernon McGee was pastor. Doris and Howard Andersen were married just one week after their graduation. That was June 12, 1964. By November 1965 they were accepted by Africa Inland Mission. They were to leave for Kenya as soon as support could be raised. The Lord was faithful and they departed from Henry St. in Brooklyn in February 1966 to fly to Kenya.

Her first assignment was to teach 4th grade at Rift Valley Academy and learn Swahili from Ed Arensen. By November 1966, Howard was looking North and Doris caught the vision to reach the nomads of the NFD and specially at Gatab on Mt. Kulal.

Living was not easy then as there were no roads, no houses, no out-houses, and no running water. By perseverance and grace the work was started and water, roads and houses all came about in time. The Church was started, believers listened and some grew in their new faith. The school was started and the dispensary opened.

Doris went to Kijabe to have her first child and was blessed with two. Andrew John and Tamara Lynn were born April 8, 1968 and were a surprise to all except mama who felt she was carrying an octopus. After the twins, Philip Jefferson was born December 29, 1974, and Edward Earl was born December 21, 1976. The Lord engineered this well because the older set could help mom with the younger set. When the twins graduated from RVA the younger set were just starting Jr. Hi. When Tammy and Andy graduated from college mama could concentrate on two at a time as she was teaching in the Gatab Primary school and doing adult literacy and women's meetings.

Living at Gatab involved much hospitality as airplane loads of visitors, Government Officials, and friends needed tea, food and shelter. Doris never complained about the extra work of helping visitors, she took it as part of ministry. She kept home being home, being gifted in the arts of homemaking. Howard had to be away often with church problems throughout the District, but home was always beckoning.

She was thrilled when Andy was married to Margaret and they decided to go to Tanzania with TIMO. This was doubled when the Lord called them to full time Service with AIM in Tanzania. When Edie came to Kenya in 1998 to visit and work as a volunteer building the Secondary School at Churo, she could not resist going to assist and make sure of his welfare.

About this time she began to feel weak in her knees and consulted doctors in Nairobi. An MRI and surgery were done in Nairobi December 12, 1998 to open the nerve channels in the lower spine. This returned feeling in her feet but loss of strength continued. It was decided Doris Mae should go in April and consult specialists in Maine where Tammy was living with her husband,

and awaiting the arrival of their fourth child. The specialists came to the conclusion that she had ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) which was expected to be terminal. Doris gave it to the Lord and said that it was His business and we were willing to learn what He wanted to teach us.

Howard left Kenya on August 28, 1999 and they went to California where Church of the Open Door had prepared an apartment. Doris was able at first to get around with her red walker, then later with an electric wheel chair. Andy and Margaret came to California for the month of October, 2000 to be with Mom before she was too weak to enjoy the visit. Then we came to Media, at AIM's suggestion, where we would be among familiar friends. Tammy invited Mom and the family to visit her for Christmas. On the return from the visit to Maine she wanted to sleep. She did so and did not wake up. She was ushered into her Heavenly home where she is now able to move without difficulty and praise her Savior.<sup>2594</sup>

• [excerpt]

On the plane returning to their new home in Florida,  
She simply fell asleep in Jesus<sup>5005</sup>

4 Children...

- i. **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter
- ii. **(Private, Male)** - Grandson
- iii. **(Private, Male)** - Grandson
- iv. **(Private, Male)** - Grandson

Family Notes: • During this time Howard attended Azusa Pacific University where he met and married Doris Short. They applied and were accepted by the AIM, and left for Kenya. For the first six months they lived with us at Kijabe until a small house was made habitable for them across the Girls Stream and close to the African Girls' High School. Doris taught at RVA, while Howard did general maintenance for the station, following his granddad's and dad's footsteps.

One school vacation, we took a safari into the north where the mission was considering opening a station. We camped at the foot of Mt. Kulal and the next day climbed up to a water hole that was the proposed mission site. Long ago the British had put in a water supply for the local cattle. Since that time nothing had been done. It was a long, long, hot climb. We kept encouraging Doris that our destination was "just around the next corner." I, reverting back to my naughty childhood, insisted that there was no need for them to set up a station because I was "evangelizing" at every corner. Being in the process of learning Swahili, I had memorized John 3:16, which I repeated several hundred times as we climbed. Someone had told us of a missionary who had returned to England with the message that he had evangelized a whole tribe in this way. Knowing that there is a lot more to mission work, and although we thought it a funny

story, I had fun with it that day. It also kept up my spirits as we climbed Mt. Kulal.

The destination was very worthwhile, because Gatab was definitely a beautiful place. Being high on the mountain, the weather was temperate and the vegetation green. Cedars grew there. Higher up the mountain, we could see the virgin forest. Already people had settled because there was a water supply. On this first exploratory hike, we mainly saw the water and agreed it would be a worthy place for work. Later the mission got twenty acres on which to build Gatab Station. The home sites look across the valley to Lake Turkana. The views from the station are truly awesome.

Howard and Doris moved to Gatab and helped to establish the work there.<sup>3522, pp 208-9</sup>

Spouse:       **(Private, Female)**

**(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

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Father:       **(Private, Male)** - Son

Mother:       **Ruth HOOKINS** (21 Jan 1937-17 Aug 2024)

Spouse:       **(Private, Male)**

3 Children...

- i.   **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson
- ii. **(Private, Female)** - G Granddaughter
- iii. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson

**(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

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Father:       **(Private, Male)** - Son

Mother:       **Ruth HOOKINS** (21 Jan 1937-17 Aug 2024)

Spouse:       **(Private, Male)**

3 Children...

- i.   **(Private, Female)** - G Granddaughter
- ii. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson
- iii. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson

**(Private, Male)** - Grandson

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Father:       **James Willard ANDERSEN** - Son (8 Dec 1939-13 Apr 2015)

Mother:       **(Private, Female)**

Spouse: **(Private, Female)**

4 Children...

- i. **(Private, Female)** - G Granddaughter
- ii. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson
- iii. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson
- iv. **(Private, Female)** - G Granddaughter

**(Private, Male)** - Grandson

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Father: **James Willard ANDERSEN** - Son (8 Dec 1939-13 Apr 2015)

Mother: **(Private, Female)**

Spouse: **(Private, Female)**

Spouse: **Tiffany ROCCO**

**(Private, Male)** - Grandson

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Father: **James Willard ANDERSEN** - Son (8 Dec 1939-13 Apr 2015)

Mother: **(Private, Female)**

Spouse: **(Private, Female)**

Spouse: **(Private, Female)**

**(Private, Male)** - Grandson

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Father: **James Willard ANDERSEN** - Son (8 Dec 1939-13 Apr 2015)

Mother: **(Private, Female)**

Spouse: **(Private, Female)**

Spouse: **Jamie LAMBERTON**

**(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

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Father: **James Willard ANDERSEN** - Son (8 Dec 1939-13 Apr 2015)

Mother: **(Private, Female)**

Spouse: **(Private, Male)**

3 Children...

- i. **Soila** - G Granddaughter
- ii. **UNNAMED** - G Grandson
- iii. **UNNAMED** - G Grandson

**(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

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Father: **James Willard ANDERSEN** - Son (8 Dec 1939-13 Apr 2015)

Mother: **(Private, Female)**

Spouse: **(Private, Male)**

**(Private, Male)** - Grandson

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Father: **James Willard ANDERSEN** - Son (8 Dec 1939-13 Apr 2015)

Mother: **(Private, Female)**

Spouse: **(Private, Female)**

**(Private, Male)** - Grandson

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Father: **James Willard ANDERSEN** - Son (8 Dec 1939-13 Apr 2015)

Mother: **(Private, Female)**

**(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

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Father: **John Howard ANDERSEN** - Son (13 Aug 1942-2 Sep 2011)

Mother: **Doris Mae SHORT**<sup>1513</sup> (18 Apr 1941-2 Jan 2001)

Spouse: **(Private, Male)**

7 Children...

- i. **(Private, Female)** - G Granddaughter
- ii. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson
- iii. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson
- iv. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson
- v. **(Private, Female)** - G Granddaughter
- vi. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson
- vii. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson

**(Private, Male)** - Grandson

Father: **John Howard ANDERSEN** - Son (13 Aug 1942-2 Sep 2011)

Mother: **Doris Mae SHORT**<sup>1513</sup> (18 Apr 1941-2 Jan 2001)

Spouse: **(Private, Female)**

3 Children...

- i. **(Private, Female)** - G Granddaughter
- ii. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson
- iii. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson

**(Private, Male)** - Grandson

Father: **John Howard ANDERSEN** - Son (13 Aug 1942-2 Sep 2011)

Mother: **Doris Mae SHORT**<sup>1513</sup> (18 Apr 1941-2 Jan 2001)

Spouse: **(Private, Female)**

2 Children...

- i. **(Private, Female)** - G Granddaughter
- ii. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson

**(Private, Male)** - Grandson

Father: **John Howard ANDERSEN** - Son (13 Aug 1942-2 Sep 2011)

Mother: **Doris Mae SHORT**<sup>1513</sup> (18 Apr 1941-2 Jan 2001)

Spouse: **(Private, Female)**

6 Children...

- i. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson
- ii. **(Private, Female)** - G Granddaughter
- iii. **(Private, Female)** - G Granddaughter
- iv. **(Private, Female)** - G Granddaughter
- v. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson
- vi. **(Private, Male)** - G Grandson

**(Private, Male)** - G Grandson

Father: **(Private, Male)**

Mother: **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

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Father: **(Private, Male)**

Mother: **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

**(Private, Male)** - G Grandson

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Father: **(Private, Male)**

Mother: **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

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Mother: **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

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Father: **(Private, Male)** - Grandson

Mother: **(Private, Female)**

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Father: **(Private, Male)** - Grandson

Mother: **(Private, Female)**

**Soila TAKONA**<sup>7193, p 1</sup> - G Granddaughter

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Father: **(Private, Male)**

Mother: **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

**TAKONA**<sup>7194</sup> - G Grandson

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Father: **(Private, Male)**

Mother: **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

**TAKONA**<sup>7194</sup> - G Grandson

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Father: **(Private, Male)**

Mother: **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

**(Private, Female)** - G Granddaughter

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Father: **(Private, Male)**

Mother: **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

Spouse: **Alex**

1 Child...

- i. **(Private, Male)** - GG Grandson

**(Private, Male)** - G Grandson

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Father: **(Private, Male)**

Mother: **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

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Father: **(Private, Male)**

Mother: **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

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Father: **(Private, Male)**

Mother: **(Private, Female)** - Granddaughter

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Mother: (Private, Female) - Granddaughter

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Father: (Private, Male) - Grandson  
Mother: (Private, Female)

Spouse: (Private, Female)

(Private, Female) - G Granddaughter

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Father: (Private, Male) - Grandson  
Mother: (Private, Female)

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Father: (Private, Male) - Grandson  
Mother: (Private, Female)

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Father: (Private, Male) - Grandson

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Mother: (Private, Female)

Spouse: Evelyn MORGAN

(Private, Female) - G Granddaughter

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Father: (Private, Male) - Grandson

Mother: (Private, Female)

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Mother: (Private, Female)

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Father: (Private, Male) - Grandson

Mother: (Private, Female)

## Ancestors

### Anders Malté ANDERSEN - Father

Birth: 13 Mar 1885, Lindholm, Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark<sup>220, p 3,225,546,3300</sup>  
 Baptism: 19 Apr 1885, Lindholm, Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark<sup>225,2009, p 1</sup>  
 Immigration: 10 Jul 1903, Ellis Island, New York<sup>3522, p 4; year only,3523, p 1</sup>  
 Memo: came to U.S. at age 18 on ship "Germanic" from Liverpool  
 Removal: 3 Feb 1907, Kenya<sup>3522, p 6</sup>  
 Death: 22 May 1934, Nairobi, Kenya<sup>220, p 3,231</sup>  
 Burial: 24 May 1934, Litein, Kenya<sup>231, place only,3522, p 80,7297, p 1</sup>  
 Occupation: Pioneer Missionary - Africa Inland Mission  
 Nickname: Andrew<sup>564, p 3</sup>  
 Death cause: Heart attack<sup>3522, p 56</sup>  
 Father: **Jens ANDERSEN**<sup>225,8358, p. 33</sup> - **Grandfather** (13 Jun 1846-1 Aug 1925)  
 Mother: **Maren Margrethe JENSEN**<sup>225</sup> - **Grandmother** (14 Dec 1850-16 Oct 1936)



Anders Malté

- Of his family, he came first to America. He was going to be conscripted by the Danish government at age 18; he refused, and went to America without any papers. He spent two weeks on Ellis Island before being admitted. His conversion occurred in San Diego - he was walking down a street, and listened to a sidewalk preacher. Mary Honer has his diaries.<sup>2156</sup>
- He knew of a large colony of Danes who had settled in Jewel Junction, Iowa, so that was his intended destination. He knew very little English - just enough to ask for "Yule Yunction" and hamburgers.<sup>3522, p 15</sup>
- On his Passenger Manifest, he gives his destination as Uncle Christian Andersen, Box 88, Jewell Junction, Hamilton County, Iowa.<sup>5897</sup>
- He had been brought up and baptized in the Lutheran Church, but when he went to the United States he did not have any knowledge of a personal salvation. While in the United States, one day he passed by a meeting on the street where he heard someone share that he knew he was saved. This was the assurance that Mr. Andersen wanted. He followed the group into the Peniel Mission and continued to attend meetings there, where he accepted the Lord as his Saviour. From then on his life was changed.<sup>6832, p 9</sup>

- Jefferson [Whiting Ford] found a kindred spirit in Andrew Andersen, who had pioneered five stations for the Africa Inland Mission.<sup>92, p 100</sup>

- Later Andrew Andersen offered to give Clara's mission a place to work in the Kipsigis tribe. Jefferson was asked to act as chairman of their Mission Council for a short time.<sup>92, p 102</sup>

- In fact, his [Earl's] parents had pioneered five stations for A.I.M. among similar people. Andrew Andersen believed that in order to establish a truly indigenous church the people had to be economically able to support it. So he set about to teach them how to use their beautiful land that had plentiful rainfall, much as Jefferson had done in Kitosh. Having won the admiration and confidence of the proud Kipsigis tribe, he was able to teach them to plow with oxen (although the men at first rebelled at having their precious cows do women's work). He imported a circular grind stone from India and taught them to make similar ones to be run by water wheels. He made roads, and he bought the first truck, which he taught them to maintain. In 1934, six weeks before he died of a heart attack, his son, Earl, arrived home from Columbia Bible College in the States.<sup>92, pp 118-9</sup>

- For miles around he was known as Bwana Fundi, literally "Master Workman." He was loved and respected by natives, Indians, Settlers, Government officials, and fellow missionaries. A settler writes "I had the greatest respect for his sterling qualities and admired him in every way. He fought the good fight and now he has his rest and reward. The result of his good deeds will live on." A friend and fellow missionary writes: "I keep thinking of all the stations he opened, the many trips, the many hardships, I think of him sawing, sawing up Kaprapita to fix a house for the Scoutens, and never will I forget the time he came to rescue Miss H. and me when we were left alone and had trouble. We know that Bwana Fundi will be missed by black and white as he meant so much to so many. I am sad when I think of the work he had to leave. No wonder his heart gave out. He has worked so hard.

- Mrs. R. K. Smith<sup>3522, p 81</sup>

- Andy Anderson [sic] was a great big Scandinavian man who spoke broken English. He was an inventive man who ran his truck on charcoal, and built posho mills at Litein so the Africans could grind their own corn. Andersons and their children seem as eternal as the mountains, considering the work they have accomplished along every practical line, whether it was Andy's industrial department, or their son Earl's extensive gardening, irrigation, and grain planting schemes, or their daughter Mary Honer's teaching school at RVA, or later, through their grandsons, Howard, Willard, and Herbert, in construction and just about every imaginable activity in mission work.<sup>562</sup>

- Dad's constant push and physical strength had finally been his undoing. Earl recalled trying to

help his father lift a 550-pound bell up into a bell tower that had been built close to the church. After Earl and some others struggled, Dad climbed the tower, had them toss him the rope and proceeded to haul the bell up single-handedly.<sup>3522, p 321</sup>

- Dad's shoes were big ones to fill as he "was probably one of the greatest men Africa has ever seen," according to Africans and fellow missionaries.<sup>3522, p 321</sup>

- **Recruitment of Key Pioneer Missionaries**

**Andrew Malta and Vivian Andersen:** He joined the A.I.M. from the Lumbwa Industrial Mission. They opened six A.I.M. mission stations among the Kalenjin, including Litein. He also developed the Kijabe Industrial Department. Known as "Bwana Fundi," he passed on his practical gifts to his son, Earl, and grandsons (Herbert, Willard and Howard), and even to his great-grandsons.<sup>7296, p 53</sup>

- [excerpts] When [Willis] Hotchkiss returned to the States, he resigned from the A.I.M. in 1899 and joined the Friends Mission at Kaimosi although he himself was not a Quaker. He soon left that mission and formed his own mission, the Lumbwa Industrial Mission, to begin work among the Kipsigis. Andrew Andersen first came to Kenya with that mission.

Various accounts are given for the reason Andersen left the Lumbwa Industrial Mission. Possibly, it was a combination of reasons. Earl Andersen gave the following account to Barnett. All the missionaries of the Lumbwa Industrial Mission were suffering from lack of income. Periodically, they met together at the home of Willis Hotchkiss for business and fellowship. They all shared their desperate circumstances. Willis lamented that the reason for the sparse food he served missionaries at that meeting was his shortage of money.

When Andersen journeyed a few miles from the meeting, he remembered something important he had forgotten at the house, so he reversed the oxen. Many hours later he arrived at the Hotchkiss residence only to find a bountiful table spread with a rich variety of food, all of which belied the sorrowful tale of the shortage of money. This soured Andersen on Hotchkiss so that Andrew resigned from the Lumbwa Mission. Vivian had never been a member.

Shortly after their marriage, Andrew leased a two acre plot nearby the Lumbwa station and constructed their wooden-tram three-room cottage. They filled it with furniture shipped from the States plus their pretty wedding dishes.

The next morning around 5 AM they heard a crackling sound. When they looked out of their tent in horror they saw the front end of their house falling away into flames. The only possessions remaining were their camping equipment with a folding table, two cups and saucers, two cereal bowls, two knives and forks, and some pots and pans. "We believed the Lord was showing us that we were not to have a permanent home, but move around and do pioneer work. That same day in January of 1913, we sent a telegram to Rev. Lee Downing in Kijabe, asking to join the Africa

Inland Mission since we knew the British government had given them permission to begin work among the Kipsigis, Nandi, Tugin [sic], and Elgeyo.” They were immediately accepted by Lee Downing as A.I.M. missionaries.

Before opening the mission station at Litein among the Kipsigis where they served for eleven years, they pioneered in opening mission stations among the Nandi (Chebesaas and Aldai), Kipsigis (Lumbwa and Litein), Tugen (Kapropita), El Keiyo, and El Kebeni – building permanent living accommodations and then moving on.<sup>7296, pp. 147-8</sup>

- Andrew had been a strong man and could take four-hundred-pound kegs of cement and nails and lift them onto a truck. When he died, they said his heart was displaced, way down into his chest. He worked like a horse and worked himself to death. He poured out his life for the Kipsigis. In 1932 he wrote, “I do not believe the A.I.M. has a more promising field in all Kenya than the Kipsigis....”

Andrew had requested that he be buried at Litein beside the A.I.M. Church, so at midnight they headed back to Litein from Nairobi. Vivian recalled, “On the trip home I was not aware of the storm and the awful roads. All I could think of was my lonely future and my poor, fatherless children.” She was penniless and responsible for the care of three little girls. Andrew and Vivian had agreed together to use their money for the Lord’s work, while trusting God to provide for their own needs.<sup>7296, pp. 163-4</sup>

- Kijabe A.I.C. Church, built in 1906, with the bell tower

When the foundation gave way and the walls began sagging, Andrew Andersen built the buttresses to support the walls.<sup>7296, p 184; photo caption</sup>

- Mrs. Nunn paid for Andrew’s first (and only) Furlough on the ship in 1917 to come to the USA. The Andersens traveled with the Stauffachers and Mr. Summers on the ship from Kenya. He visited his brother, John, in San Diego, and Mrs. Nunn rented a home in Los Angeles for Andrew, Vivian and Earl. While on Furlough, they visited the Waldron family in Ohio, and the Andersen cousins in Iowa.<sup>8358</sup>

Spouse: **Vivian Etta WALDRON** - Mother  
 Marriage: 21 Jun 1912, Kaimosi, Kenya<sup>220, p 3</sup>  
 Birth: 4 Jul 1890, Lawrence, Douglas, Kansas<sup>220, p 3,226</sup>  
 Removal: 2 Nov 1911, Mombasa, Kenya<sup>3522, p 8</sup>  
 Death: 13 Sep 1988, Petaluma, Sonoma, California<sup>222,226</sup>  
 Burial: Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, California<sup>222,8571</sup>  
 Occupation: Missionary<sup>224</sup>  
 Education1: High School diploma<sup>224</sup>  
 Father: **Robert WALDRON** - Grandfather (15 Jul 1859-Feb 1939)  
 Mother: **Sarah Elizabeth LAUCK**<sup>563</sup> - Grandmother (28 Sep 1861-4 Oct 1938)



Vivian Etta

- Went out in 1911.<sup>2157</sup>
- A girlfriend of mine and her husband had gone to Kenya, Africa, and they needed helpers as they could buy a bit of land if they had workers and money. The mission in Des Moines, Iowa, sent money to buy the land and Mr. and Mrs. Buckley prepared to go out to help them. I had no money or friends to help, but I felt I must go too. The way was wonderfully provided, mostly by my own family, and I sailed with the Buckleys on Sept. 12, 1911.<sup>6832, p 2</sup>
- LAWRENCE GIRL IN AFRICA

Miss Vivian Waldron is Now a Missionary in Dark Continent

Will Remain Several Years. Says Natives Run From a Dish of Water

Miss Vivian Waldron, who a few years ago was a pretty little school girl in Lawrence, is now trying to tell the natives of British East Africa that there is a God who loves and cares for them.

Robert Waldron, the father of Miss Waldron, was for many years a tinner in Lawrence, but is now living in Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Waldron was a Holiness preacher and her daughter and one son have followed in her footsteps. Since Miss Waldron went to Africa, the mother has become so interested that she almost may become a missionary.

Miss Waldron, who is a handsome young woman, sailed for Africa last August and expects to remain there for several years. She writes home to her friends many interesting things showing the primitive character of the natives. When they saw a mirror they at once looked behind it to see who was looking at them. They were more afraid of the picture up on her walls and feared they were to be eaten up by them.

When the natives became troublesome Miss Waldron says that all that is needed to scare them

away is a pan of water, of which they stand in great fear.<sup>7344</sup>

- Lawrence.

Miss Vivian Waldron, a Lawrence girl, is now a missionary in Darkest Africa. She left for Africa last August and will remain there several years. She is stationed in British East Africa.<sup>7345</sup>

- There were some new missionaries at Chaigaik. Mrs. Kramer invited me to her home one morning and very soon Mr. Andersen arrived. It was obvious the meeting was planned. We talked of my uneventful life, then of his. Mr. Andersen was Danish, having gone to the U.S.A. four and a half years, but not long enough to get this U.S.A. citizenship before he went to Africa in 1907. In those days we did not need passports to travel so he did not feel the need to get U.S.A. citizenship since he would be residing in a British colony.<sup>6832, p 9</sup>

- Mother, in the meantime, had not been well. She was experiencing repeated blacking out spells and none of the local doctors could find what was causing the problem. Since they were unable to determine a cause, it was decided she was suffering from exhaustion after seventeen years in Africa without a furlough. She had not been out of Africa since Dad died. She had continued working with the Girls' Home at Litein, the unwed mothers, helping in the hospital, teaching sewing, and knitting, to her schoolgirls, helping Esther with her babies, and feeling the responsibility of rearing three daughters. It was recommended that she needed a furlough. She was stressed out.

Telling Mother she needed a furlough was one thing. The problem was that no one realized just how little money she had. Neither did anyone come forward to assist.

Mother had kept Grandma's property at Kericho. By renting the two little houses on it, she had supplemented our limited resources and managed to pay the taxes on the property. The tenants were usually missionaries from other missions, so she did not get much, but the revenue helped support us through the war years when very little money came from the States. Since she had been gone so long, contacts in American were virtually nil. Since there was no other way to get enough money for passage to the States, now seemed the appropriate time to sell. The tea plantations had wanted the property for some time, so it was not difficult for Mother to negotiate a sale. The proceeds would buy our fare and provide each of us girls with five hundred dollars towards our first tuition. Earl's share would be the rent received from the Lumbwa property. That property was sublet to a mission group for a very minimal fee. It would take a while for Earl to get his share of the property settlement, but since he was remaining in Kenya, he was in the position for collecting the rent.<sup>3522, p 112</sup>

- Five years later, Vivian returned to Litein where she continued in ministry without any Home Assignment until 1946.<sup>7296, p 164</sup>

Census Data: • 1900 Census: Lawrence, Douglas, Kansas. Age 9, b Jul 1890, KS. Father b IA; mother b IL.<sup>1906</sup>

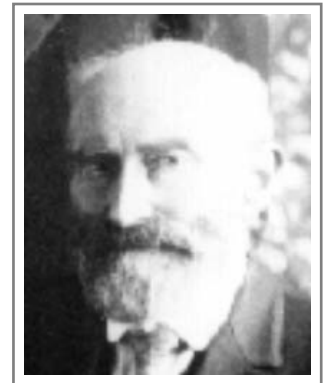
• 1910 Census: Little Rock, Pulaski, Arkansas. Age 19, b KS. Single. Father b IA; mother b IL.<sup>4710</sup>

4 Children...

- i. **Earl John** - Source (12 Jul 1913-27 Oct 1985)
- ii. **Vivian Lucile** - Sister (18 May 1926-8 Jun 2019)
- iii. **Margaret Elizabeth** - Sister (1 Feb 1929-12 Jan 2025)
- iv. **Edith Mary** - Sister (10 Aug 1932-14 Nov 2020)

**Jens ANDERSEN**<sup>225,8358, p. 33</sup> - Grandfather

Birth: 13 Jun 1846, Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark<sup>548,560</sup>  
 Baptism: 30 Jun 1846, Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark<sup>547,2004, p 2</sup>  
 Baptism: 26 Jul 1846, Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark<sup>549</sup>  
 Immigration: 17 Sep 1907, Ellis Island, New York<sup>1909, gives 1906 as date of immigration,3524</sup>



Jens

Memo: on board ship "Hellig Olav"  
 Removal: San Diego, San Diego, California<sup>3522, p 14</sup>  
 Death: 1 Aug 1925, Fresno, Fresno, California<sup>560,2293</sup>  
 Burial: 3 Aug 1925, Memorial Lawn, Fresno, Fresno, California<sup>560,2293</sup>  
 Memo: Lot 89  
 Occupation: millwright<sup>564, p 2,2009, p 2</sup>  
 Occupation: carpenter<sup>560</sup>  
 Residence: Encanto, San Diego, California<sup>8358, p. 33</sup>  
 Father: **Anders LAURSEN** - G Grandfather (19 Nov 1810-)  
 Mother: **Johanne Marie JENSDATTER**<sup>2291</sup> - G Grandmother (26 Feb 1818-)

- Parents are Anders Laursen and Johanne Marie Jensdatter.<sup>548</sup>
- Living in Encanto, San Diego, CA around 1918 <sup>8358</sup> p. 33 photo of his house and dog (meaning of Encanto is Spanish for "Charm," – this is a hilly, urban neighborhood located in the southeastern region of San Diego) -Wikipedia
- From Death Certificate: Memorial Lawn. From phone conversation, 6/10/1993, with Mountain View Cemetery (?): Lot 89 of Mountain View Cemetery (near mausoleum); 1411 West Belmont, Fresno. At time of his death, John Andersen living in Fresno, Andrew in Africa, Mary Hansen in Fresno.<sup>560</sup>

Census Data: • 1850 Denmark Census: Nørresundby, Aalborg, Denmark. Age 4, b Nørresundby, Aalborg.<sup>71</sup>

• 1910 Census: Lemon Grove, San Diego, California. Age 63, b Denmark. Parents b Denmark.<sup>1909</sup>

• 1920 Census: San Diego, San Diego, California. Age 73, b Denmark. Living with son, Peter.<sup>1916</sup>

Spouse: **Maren Margrethe JENSEN** - Grandmother

Marriage: 22 Aug 1884, Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark<sup>547</sup>

Birth: 14 Dec 1850, Lindholm, Ålborg, Denmark<sup>550,561,564</sup>, p 1

Baptism: 21 Feb 1851, Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark<sup>547</sup>

Immigration: 17 Sep 1907, Ellis Island, New York<sup>1909</sup>, gives 1906,3524, p 2

Death: 16 Oct 1936, Redwood City, San Mateo, California<sup>561</sup>

Burial: 19 Oct 1936, Mt. Hope Cemetery, Morgan Hill, Santa Clara, California<sup>561,2007</sup>, p 2,2439

Memo: Section A, plot 43

Father: **Jens Peter HANSEN**<sup>2291</sup> - G Grandfather (8 Jun 1811-)

Mother: **Ane Sophie ARENHOLT**<sup>2291</sup> - G Grandmother (26 Mar 1823-)



Maren Margrethe

• Parents are Jens Peter Hansen and Ane Sophie Arenholt.<sup>550</sup>

• 2nd child.<sup>2007</sup>, p 1

• Lived in Redwood City 10 years before death in 1936 as per Death Certificate. Burial is in Mt. Hope/Morgan Hill City Cemetery, 17720 Monterey Road, Morgan Hill, CA 95037.<sup>561</sup>

Census Data: • 1855 Census: Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark. Age 5.<sup>559</sup>

• 1910 Census: Lemon Grove, San Diego, California. Age 59, b Denmark. Parents b Denmark.<sup>1909</sup>

• 1920 Census: San Diego, San Diego, California. Age 69, b Denmark. Living with son, Peter.<sup>1916</sup>

• 1930 Census: Redwood City, San Mateo, California. Age 79, b Denmark. Parents b Denmark. Widow. Mother in household of her daughter, Mary H. Hansen.<sup>6791</sup>

3 Children...

- i. **Anders Malté** - Father (13 Mar 1885-22 May 1934)
- ii. **Peter John** - Uncle (19 Feb 1887-19 Sep 1976)
- iii. **Mary** - Aunt (25 Dec 1889-16 Apr 1969)

**Maren Margrethe JENSEN** - spouses...

Spouse: **Nels NEILSEN**

- ...whom mother always referred to as "the professor."<sup>3522, p 13</sup>

1 Child...

i. **Sophie Johanna** - **Half Aunt** (17 May 1881-3 Jul 1925)

Spouse: **Johan LARSEN**

Marr Memo: Maren listed as widow on marriage record to Jens Andersen

Death: bef 22 Aug 1884<sup>547, p 1,564, p 2</sup>

Spouse: **Jens ANDERSEN** - **Grandfather** (See above)

3 Children

### **Robert WALDRON** - **Grandfather**

Birth: 15 Jul 1859, Glidden, Carroll, Iowa<sup>221, p 1; date only,224</sup>

Settlement: 1906, Judsonia, White, Arkansas<sup>3522, p 7</sup>

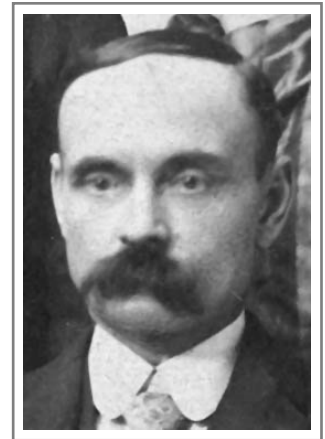
Death: Feb 1939<sup>221, p 1; year only,224</sup>

Occupation: tinsmith<sup>224</sup>

Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - **G Grandfather** (abt 1800-)

Mother: **Eliza Melinda MOTT**<sup>224,226</sup> - **G Grandmother** (abt 1825-)

- In 1906 Papa bought a mall berry farm in Judsonia, Arkansas. Mama, Papa, brother Earl and I went to live on this farm.<sup>6832, p 1</sup>



Robert

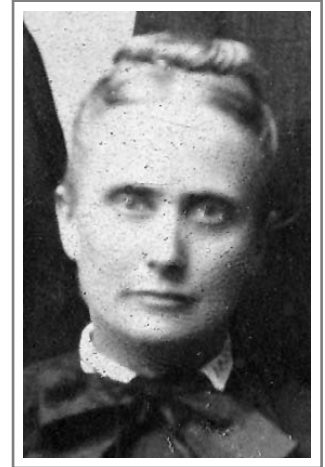
Census Data: • 1860 Census: New Jefferson, Kendrick Twp., Greene, Iowa. Age 10/12ths, b IA.<sup>4712</sup>

• 1880 Census: Glidden, Carroll, Iowa. Age 21, b IA, Farmer. Living in Geo. W. Scranton household.<sup>3555</sup>

• 1900 Census: Lawrence, Douglas, Kansas. Age 39, b Jul 1860, IA. Tinner. Father b VA; mother b NY.<sup>1906</sup>

• 1910 Census: Little Rock, Pulaski, Arkansas. Age 50, b IA. Tinner; tin shop. Father b VA; mother b NY.<sup>4710</sup>

Spouse: **Sarah Elizabeth LAUCK** - Grandmother  
 Marriage: abt 1880<sup>221</sup>, p 2; marriage only,1906,4710  
 Memo: married 20 years in 1900; 30 years in 1910  
 Divorce: abt 1920<sup>3451,3522</sup>, p 41  
 Memo: after 40 years of marriage  
 Birth: 28 Sep 1861, Springfield, Sangamon, Illinois<sup>224</sup>  
 Birth: 16 Sep 1861<sup>6203</sup>  
 Birth: 1862<sup>6870</sup>  
 Removal: 1924, Kenya<sup>3522</sup>, p 41  
 Death: 4 Oct 1938, Kijabe, Kenya<sup>224,3522</sup>, p 199; date only  
 Burial: Kijabe, Kenya<sup>224,6203,8570</sup>  
 Nickname: Libby<sup>3522</sup>, p 15  
 Father: **Simon Washington LAUCK**<sup>226</sup> - G Grandfather (15 Jun 1830-13 Sep 1880)  
 Mother: **Sarah Jane BALES**<sup>8358</sup>, p. 28 - G Grandmother (Aug 1834-1921)



Sarah Elizabeth

- In her earlier years, Grandma had been a member of a very devout Pentecostal assembly and was considered to be a faith healer. People used to call her to pray for them when they were sick, and many had been healed.<sup>3522</sup>, p 41
- While they were living at Litein, Mother and Dad received a letter from Grandma asking if they knew of a place named Kericho in Kenya. With curiosity aroused, they responded as quickly as boat mail traveled in those days - slowly. They wrote that Kericho was only about twenty-one miles away from Litein. The next letter from Grandma stated, "Meet me at the boat." She had met someone in Iowa who had property in Kericho. The minute she learned that it was near her daughter, she traded her place in Iowa for the land in Kericho and caught the earliest ship possible. She arrived in Kenya in 1924.<sup>3522</sup>, p 41
- Photo of tombstone, taken by Margaret Mills Andersen, shows Birth and Death Dates.

Census Data: • 1880 Census: Glidden, Carroll, Iowa. Age 18, b IL. At school.<sup>3554</sup>

- 1900 Census: Lawrence, Douglas, Kansas. Age 38, b Sep 1861, IL. Father b VA; mother b OH.<sup>1906</sup>
- 1910 Census: Little Rock, Pulaski, Arkansas. Age 48, b IL. Mother of 6 children, 4 living. Father b WV; mother b OH.<sup>4710</sup>

4 Children...

- i. **Arthur Roy** - Uncle (Jul 1882-1935)
- ii. **Herbert Eli** - Uncle (3 Mar 1884-23 Sep 1963)

- iii. **Vivian Etta** - Mother (4 Jul 1890-13 Sep 1988)
- iv. **Earl Robert** - Uncle (11 Oct 1892-28 Aug 1971)

Marriage Notes: • After forty years of marriage she divorced her husband Robert Waldron and made a life on her own. The only comment I ever heard my mother make on the subject was that Grandma should have done it years earlier. That thought, though never fully explained, other than that he had a terrible temper and was sometimes abusive, communicated to me that Grandpa had not been a very nice person.<sup>3522, p 41</sup>

### **Anders LAURSEN** - G Grandfather

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Birth: 19 Nov 1810, Ulsted, Denmark<sup>552</sup>  
 Baptism: 19 Nov 1810, Ulsted, Denmark<sup>552,2004, p 2</sup>  
 Memo: published 16 Dec 1810  
 Occupation: carpenter; millwright<sup>2004, p 2</sup>  
 Father: **Lars Christian JORGENSEN** - GG Grandfather  
 Mother: **Maren ANDERSDATTER** - GG Grandmother

- Son of Lars Christian Jorgensen and Maren Andersdatter.<sup>551</sup>
- Baptism published at church 16 Dec 1810.<sup>552</sup>

Census Data: 1850 Denmark Census: Nørresundby, Aalborg, Denmark. Age 39, b Ulsted, Aalborg.<sup>71</sup>

Spouse: **Johanne Marie JENSDATTER** - G Grandmother  
 Marriage: 22 Mar 1846, Nørre Sundby, Åalborg, Denmark<sup>551</sup>  
 Birth: 26 Feb 1818, Hvorup, Denmark<sup>553</sup>  
 Baptism: 23 Mar 1818, Hvorup, Denmark<sup>2004, p 1</sup>  
 Occupation: weaver<sup>2004, p 2</sup>  
 Father: **Jens JENSEN-TRANHOLM** - GG Grandfather (abt 1777-17 Jan 1837)  
 Mother: **Ane NIELSDATTER**<sup>2006, p 1</sup> - GG Grandmother (abt 1781-17 Jul 1845)

- Daughter of Jens Jensen and Ane Nielsdatter.<sup>551</sup>
- 4th child.<sup>2006, p 1</sup>
- "Confirmed" 1832; received high marks for knowledge and behavior.<sup>2004, p 2</sup>

Census Data: 1850 Denmark Census: Nørresundby, Aalborg, Denmark. Age 32, b Hvorup, Aalborg.<sup>71</sup>

## 3 Children...

- i. **Jens ANDERSEN** - Grandfather (13 Jun 1846-1 Aug 1925)
- ii. **Lauritz ANDERSEN** - Granduncle (30 Sep 1852-)
- iii. **Ane Marie Frederikke ANDERSEN** - Grandaunt (6 Oct 1855-)

**Jens Peter HANSEN**<sup>2291</sup> - G Grandfather

Birth: 8 Jun 1811, Sandby, Maribo, Denmark<sup>556</sup>  
 Baptism: 14 Jul 1811, Sandby, Maribo, Denmark<sup>2007, p 1</sup>  
 Father: **Hans Jensen WOERBERG**<sup>2007, p 1</sup> - GG Grandfather  
 Mother: **Margrethe Helvig LAURSEN**<sup>2007, p 1</sup> - GG Grandmother

- Parents are Hans Jensen Woerburg and Margrethe Helvig Laursen.<sup>555</sup>

Census Data: • 1855 Census: Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark. Age 44.<sup>559</sup>

Spouse: **Ane Sophie ARENHOLT** - G Grandmother  
 Marriage: 2 Feb 1849, Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark<sup>554</sup>  
 Birth: 26 Mar 1823, Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark<sup>557,558</sup>  
 Baptism: 21 Sep 1823, Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark<sup>2007, p 1</sup>  
 Father: **Johan ARENHOLT**<sup>2007, p 1</sup> - GG Grandfather  
 Mother: **Inger JENSDATTER**<sup>2007, p 1</sup> - GG Grandmother

Census Data: • 1855 Census: Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark. Age 31.<sup>559</sup>

## 1 Child...

- i. **Maren Margrethe JENSEN** - Grandmother (14 Dec 1850-16 Oct 1936)

Family Notes: • 3 children.<sup>2007, p 1</sup>

**Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather

Birth: abt 1800, Virginia<sup>4712</sup>  
 Removal: abt 1836, Michigan<sup>4713</sup>  
 Memo: from Ohio  
 Removal: abt 1858, Iowa<sup>4712</sup>  
 Memo: from Cass County, Michigan

Census Data: • 1850 Census: Wayne Township, Cass, Michigan. Age 47, b VA. Farmer. \$1000.<sup>4713</sup>

- 1860 Census: New Jefferson, Kendrick Twp., Greene, Iowa. Age 60, b VA. Farmer. \$1500;

\$400.<sup>4712</sup>

Spouse: **Sarah ANDERSON**  
 Marriage: 9 Oct 1823<sup>221, p 1,227</sup>

7 Children...

- i. **Harriet Amanda** - Half Grandaunt (13 Feb 1827-)
- ii. **Clarissa** - Half Grandaunt (22 Oct 1828-)
- iii. **Joshua** - Half Granduncle (30 Sep 1829-)
- iv. **Emeline** - Half Grandaunt (13 Nov 1831-)
- v. **John** - Half Granduncle (7 Nov 1833-)
- vi. **Elizabeth** - Half Grandaunt (11 Jan 1837-)
- vii. **Albert** - Half Granduncle (7 May 1840-)

Family Notes: • 7 children.<sup>221, p 1</sup>

Spouse: **Eliza Melinda MOTT** - G Grandmother  
 Marriage: abt 1843<sup>221</sup>  
 Memo: based on birth of Hiram in Feb 1844  
 Birth: abt 1825, New York<sup>4712</sup>

Census Data: • 1850 Census: Wayne Township, Cass, Michigan. Age 28, b NY.<sup>4713</sup>  
 • 1860 Census: New Jefferson, Kendrick Twp., Greene, Iowa. Age 35, b NY. Housekeeper.<sup>4712</sup>

8 Children...

- i. **Hiram Alonzo** - Granduncle (19 Feb 1844-)
- ii. **William Francis** - Granduncle (27 Dec 1846-)
- iii. **Eli Eck** - Granduncle (22 Feb 1851-)
- iv. **Sarah Catherine** - Grandaunt (20 Jul 1854-)
- v. **Philo** - Granduncle (1 Jul 1857-)
- vi. **Robert** - Grandfather (15 Jul 1859-Feb 1939)
- vii. **George** - Granduncle (10 Jul 1862-)
- viii. **Chauncey? Lewis** - Granduncle (14 May 1865-)

Family Notes: • 8 children.<sup>221, p 1</sup>

**Simon Washington LAUCK**<sup>226</sup> - G Grandfather

Birth: 15 Jun 1830, West Virginia<sup>3553</sup>, date only,<sup>3554</sup> place only  
 Removal: abt 1867, Iowa<sup>3554</sup>

Memo: based on birth of Ida in Iowa  
 Death: 13 Sep 1880, Glidden, Carroll, Iowa<sup>6870,6871</sup>, date & state only  
 Burial: Dickson Cemetery, Glidden Twp, Carroll, Iowa<sup>6870</sup>, Row 9,6871  
 Residence: 1850: Somerford Township, Madison, Ohio<sup>6870</sup>  
 Residence: 1870: Glidden Township, Carroll, Iowa<sup>6870</sup>  
 Father: **Simon LAUCK**<sup>6871</sup> - GG Grandfather  
 Mother: **Mary BECK**<sup>6871</sup> - GG Grandmother

Census Data: • 1860 Census: Springfield PO, District 16, Sangamon, Illinois. Age 30.<sup>6873</sup>  
 • 1880 Census: Glidden, Carroll, Iowa. Age 50, b WV. Farmer. Parents b VA.

Spouse: **Sarah Jane BALES** - G Grandmother  
 Marriage: abt 1851<sup>224</sup>, marriage only,<sup>226</sup>, marriage only,<sup>6873</sup>  
 Memo: based on birth of Fletcher abt 1852  
 Birth: Aug 1834, Ohio<sup>6872</sup>  
 Death: 1921<sup>6870,8570</sup>  
 Death: 1889, Iowa<sup>226</sup>

• Noted by Vivian Andersen as "Grandma Lauck"<sup>8358</sup>, p 28

Census Data: • 1860 Census: Springfield PO, District 16, Sangamon, Illinois. Age 26.<sup>6873</sup>  
 • 1880 Census: Glidden, Carroll, Iowa. Age 47, b OH. Parents b VA.<sup>3554</sup>  
 • 1900 Census: Indianola, Warren, Iowa. Age 65, b Aug 1834, OH. Head. Widow. Parents b VA.  
 Mother of 12 children, 9 living. Included in household is unknown grandson, Herbert S. Lauck, age 5, b Oct 1894.<sup>6872</sup>

10 Children...

- i. **Fletcher M.** - Granduncle (1852-1920)
- ii. **Catharine M.** - Grandaunt (1853-1931)
- iii. **Simon W.** - Granduncle (1857-1929)
- iv. **William Prentice** - Granduncle (1859-1943)
- v. **Sarah Elizabeth** - Grandmother (28 Sep 1861-4 Oct 1938)
- vi. **Ada J.** - Grandaunt (1866-)
- vii. **Rose Ida** - Grandaunt (1868-1892)
- viii. **Efta Laura** - Grandaunt (1872-1963)
- ix. **Christy Collins** - Granduncle (1875-1952)
- x. **Minnie Estella** - Grandaunt (1878-)

Family Notes: • 9 children.<sup>2440,3522</sup>, p 41

- They were the parents of Fletcher, Catherine, Mary, Simon, William, Sarah, Louisa, Ada, Ida, Laura, Christy, and Minnie.<sup>6871</sup>

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### Lars Christian JORGENSEN - GG Grandfather

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- Soldier - not married.<sup>552</sup>
- Lars and Maren didn't marry to my knowledge. Their child Anders Laursen lists \_\_\_\_\_ as the father.<sup>2005, p 2</sup>

Spouse: **Maren ANDERSDATTER** - GG Grandmother

Status: Unmarried<sup>2005, p 2</sup>

1 Child...

- i. **Anders LAURSEN** - G Grandfather (Illegitimate) (19 Nov 1810-)

### Maren ANDERSDATTER - spouses...

Spouse: **Lars Christian JORGENSEN** - GG Grandfather (See above)

1 Child

Spouse: **Christian CHRISTENSEN**

Marriage: 15 Apr 1811<sup>2005, p 2</sup>

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### Jens JENSEN-TRANHOLM - GG Grandfather

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Birth: abt 1777, Horsens, Ålborg, Denmark<sup>2006, p 1</sup>

Death: 17 Jan 1837, Hvorup, Denmark<sup>565</sup>

Burial: 22 Jan 1837, Hvorup, Denmark<sup>565</sup>

Spouse: **Ane NIELSDATTER** - GG Grandmother

Marriage: abt 1811<sup>2006, p 1</sup>

Memo: based on birth of 1st child in 1812

Birth: abt 1781

Death: 17 Jul 1845, Hvorup, Denmark

Burial: 24 Jul 1845, Hvorup, Denmark

1 Child...

- i. **Johanne Marie JENSDATTER** - G Grandmother (26 Feb 1818-)

Family Notes: • 5 children.<sup>2006</sup>

**Hans Jensen WOERBERG**<sup>2007, p 1</sup> - GG Grandfather

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Spouse: **Margrethe Helvig LAURSEN** - GG Grandmother

1 Child...

- i. **Jens Peter HANSEN** - G Grandfather (8 Jun 1811-)

**Johan ARENHOLT**<sup>2007, p 1</sup> - GG Grandfather

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Occupation: blacksmith<sup>2292</sup>

Spouse: **Inger JENSDATTER** - GG Grandmother

1 Child...

- i. **Ane Sophie** - G Grandmother (26 Mar 1823-)

**Simon LAUCK**<sup>6871</sup> - GG Grandfather

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Spouse: **Mary BECK** - GG Grandmother

1 Child...

- i. **Simon Washington** - G Grandfather (15 Jun 1830-13 Sep 1880)

## Siblings

**Vivian Lucile ANDERSEN**<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Sister

Birth: 18 May 1926, Kijabe, Kenya<sup>220, p 3,231</sup>  
 Death: 8 Jun 2019, Petaluma, Sonoma, California  
 Memo: Per email from Mary Honer, 10 June 2019  
 Nickname: Lucille<sup>564, p 4</sup>  
 Father: **Anders Malté ANDERSEN** - Father (13 Mar 1885-22 May 1934)  
 Mother: **Vivian Etta WALDRON**<sup>221, p 2,563</sup> - Mother (4 Jul 1890-13 Sep 1988)



Vivian Lucile

- Needless to say, when the Downings were able to make arrangements for her to get into a nursing school in Canada, Lucile was delighted. Ivy Downing was a Canadian and had graduated from Hamilton General Hospital Nursing School which was affiliated with McMasters University in Ontario, Canada. With her help, Lucile was admitted. Being British, Lucile could attend school in Canada without problems of visas and immigration. The school provided room, board and tuition. The students were even given thirteen dollars a month spending money. What more could she ask for?<sup>3522, p 112</sup>
- Lucile entered into church and social activities, which provided her with some interesting and interested dates. She had become an attractive young lady, having trimmed down considerably in nurses training, after fighting with an overweight problem most of her life. She was pursued by doctors, and lawyers, but lost her heart to a young German named Marvin Highstreet. Alfred Highstreet had bought a dairy in California when he got out of the service, and for a while both brothers, John and Marvin, worked for him. Lucile and Marvin became engaged and were married April 14, 1951, at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Compton, and moved into their own place. Again, that created a problem for our living situation since, without Lucile's contribution, we could not afford this larger apartment.<sup>3522, p 128</sup>
- Herbert Earl Andersen told me (Margaret Mills Andersen) January 6, 2025 that Lucile was named after Lucile Downing, family friend.<sup>8358, p 15</sup>

Spouse: **Marvin Edwin HIGHSTREET**  
 Marriage: 14 Apr 1951, Compton, Los Angeles, California<sup>220, p 3,230, date only,3522, p 128</sup>  
 Memo: Emmanuel Baptist Church  
 Birth: 24 May 1922, Lennox, Lincoln, South Dakota<sup>220, p 3; date only</sup>  
 Death: 20 May 2009, Sebastopol, Sonoma, California<sup>6208, date only,6209, place only</sup>

Burial: Rose Hills Cemetery, Whittier, Los Angeles, California<sup>6206</sup>

Occupation: dairyman (retired)<sup>564, p 4</sup>

Father: **Fred HIGHSTREET**<sup>230</sup> (abt 1894-)

Mother: **Lena Kartrina**<sup>230</sup> (abt 1897-)

- I just got a call from Mary Honer saying that Marvin Highstreet passed away Friday morning early. He had been in hospital with heart problems, and was getting better, so he was moved to the Nursing Home where Lucile used to work. The children and Lucile visited him there. Lucile was helping change the sheets of his bed with Marvin assisting, and Marvin slipped and fell. He broke the socket of his hip and so had to be put back together by surgery. He then got pneumonia and couldn't catch his breath and died early morning.

Mary said that when he was in the hospital he called each of his kids to his bedside and told them that he had had a dream that showed him in Heaven. The only ones that were with him were Lucile, Shirley and Kathy, so he asked each where they stood as to salvation? Two of the others affirmed their salvation, so he told them all to make sure they were in.

The kids will need to decide where Lucile lives. Mary thinks she can't live alone, as she is to unstable on her feet. Likely she will need to go live with Alan. We will need to wait and see. The funeral will be in Petaluma, but the burial plot is in Rose Hills.

Love, Dad<sup>6206</sup>

- Hi Dave,

How easily stories get distorted! Marvin was told by doctors a while back that he needed heart surgery. He declined and chose not to do it because it was felt he might not be strong enough to stand the surgery.

He was helping Lucile make a bed at home and tripped breaking the ishiem (part of the pelvis). Sarah and Hector managed to get him but but eventually had to call for and ambulance to get him to hospital. There was no way to do surgery or anything about the bone. He developed pneumonia but seemed to be coming along on the Monday of Lucile's birthday. He was alert and even got up in a chair for a little while. He died Wed. 1 AM.

Bob and Margaret, Ted and I went up last Friday and stayed until Monday so got to see him before he died. He knew us and interacted a bit.

His birthday was May 24, and he would have been 86. At least that is what we were told...maybe our book is wrong?

As for the story. Marvin dreamed that the only ones in heaven with him were Shirley and Phyllis...neither of them walking with the Lord. When he told them about his dream Shirley assured him she would they would be there. What that means we do wonder, but trust the thought will bear fruit.

I suppose getting the story straight is not really that important. Just reminds me of playing post office!

Mary<sup>6208</sup>

Census Data: • 1930 Census: Home Twp, Turner, South Dakota. Age 6, b SD. Parents b SD. Listed as Marvin Hoogestraat.<sup>6207</sup>

5 Children...

- i. **(Private, Female)** - Niece
- ii. **(Private, Male)** - Nephew
- iii. **(Private, Male)** - Nephew
- iv. **(Private, Female)** - Niece
- v. **(Private, Female)** - Niece

**Margaret Elizabeth ANDERSEN**<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Sister

Birth: 1 Feb 1929, Nyakach, Central Kavirondo, Nyanza, Kenya<sup>137,229</sup>  
 Baptism: 16 Dec 1941, Kijabe, Kenya<sup>138</sup>  
 Death: 12 Jan 2025<sup>8360</sup>  
 Father: **Anders Malté ANDERSEN** - Father (13 Mar 1885-22 May 1934)  
 Mother: **Vivian Etta WALDRON**<sup>221, p 2,563</sup> - Mother (4 Jul 1890-13 Sep 1988)



Margaret Elizabeth

• I was born February 1, 1929 at a little mission station called Nyakach in Kenya Colony, British East Africa. My father and mother were pioneer missionaries working among the tribes near the northeast corner of Lake Victoria, having been the first white people in the area, learning the native language and putting it in writing. Dad was born in Denmark coming to the States at the age of 18. He spent 4 1/2 years here before going to Africa in 1907. Mother was born in Kansas and went to Africa at the age of 21.

The first 6 years of my life, until my father died, we lived on a mission station about 50 miles from the nearest railway station. After my father died, Mother was in poor health so the three of us girls and Mother moved to the main mission station [Kijabe] where there was a school for the children of missionaries. There are three girls in the family each 3 years apart, of which I am the middle one. My brother is 13 years older than my oldest sister and left college to carry on the work my father started and is still working in Kenya colony.

I attended the mission school for ten years but during the war it was difficult to get teachers for

the higher grades so I went to the government school in Nairobi to finish my high school training. Though my mother took very ill and had to leave with my oldest sister to come to the States in June 1946, I stayed in school so that I could take the Senior Cambridge School Certificate examination from Cambridge University in England. I received a First Class Certificate from the examination, having passed all the subjects with credit - English Grammar, English Literature, Biology, Mathematics (Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry), Geography, European History, and Art. My youngest sister and I obtained passage on a freighter and left Mombassa on December 23, 1946, and arrived in New York, February 10, 1947.

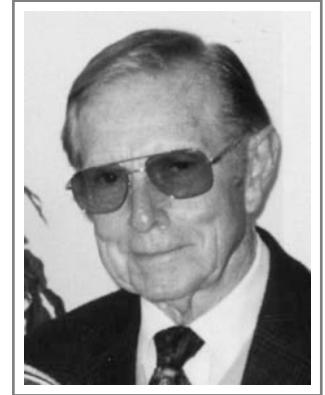
From New York we went to John Brown University, Arkansas, where I attended the college for one semester. When I realized it would be too difficult to go to college and work to help support my mother and sister, we moved to Redwood City, California, with my aunt and uncle. We lived with them for a year while I attended Business College in San Jose and then after graduating with a General Secretary Diploma, we moved to Compton where we have made our home since September 1948.

Since my father was Danish and Mother became Danish when she married him, we were Danish until my father died. My mother was then reinstated American but all of us children became British because of being born in a British colony. My youngest sister arrived in the States before she was 18 so was given her citizenship papers upon arrival but because the ship was delayed three weeks, I had my 18th birthday on the ship and so have had to apply for citizenship. This has made it very difficult to obtain a position in any field I would choose.<sup>138</sup>

- And so it was, two days before Christmas in 1946, that Margaret and I found ourselves aboard the SS African Crescent bound for New York and a whole new and strange world.<sup>3522, p 113,7117, age 17 years, 11 months</sup>

- Margaret met a young salesman at the Equitable Life Assurance Company where she was working. Soon she and Bob Schilling were dating. Unfortunately Bob had to go into the Air Force and was sent overseas for a time. Although she dated other men, Bob had won her heart and they began to make plans for marriage. There was even a time when they were considering a wedding by proxy.<sup>3522, p 128</sup>

Spouse: **Robert Valentine SCHILLING**  
 Marriage: 9 Aug 1952, Compton, Los Angeles, California<sup>220, p 3; date only,<sup>229</sup>  
 Birth: 23 Apr 1925, Norton, Norton, Kansas<sup>564, p 5</sup>  
 Death: 11 Jan 2010, Temecula, Riverside, California<sup>6294</sup>  
 Nickname: Bob<sup>564, p 5</sup>  
 Father: **Edwin Waller SCHILLING**<sup>229</sup>  
 Mother: **Edith Mae GARRISON**<sup>229</sup></sup>



Robert Valentine

2 Children...

- i. **(Private, Female)** - Niece
- ii. **(Private, Female)** - Niece

Marriage Notes: • Theodore Ray Honer and Edith Mary Andersen married in double wedding ceremony with Robert V. Schilling and Margaret Elizabeth Andersen, Aug 9, 1952 at Compton, CA.<sup>3747</sup>

**Edith Mary ANDERSEN**<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Sister

Birth: 10 Aug 1932, Kericho, Kenya<sup>220, p 3,231,563</sup>  
 Removal: 18 Feb 1947, United States<sup>3522, p 118</sup>  
 Death: 14 Nov 2020<sup>7487</sup>  
 Occupation: Psychologist in Garden Grove School District (retired)<sup>564, p 6</sup>  
 Education1: AA, Compton College; BA, Long Beach State; MA, MS Cal State Fullerton; EdD, BYU, Provo, UT  
 Father: **Anders Malté ANDERSEN** - Father (13 Mar 1885-22 May 1934)  
 Mother: **Vivian Etta WALDRON**<sup>221, p 2,563</sup> - Mother (4 Jul 1890-13 Sep 1988)



Edith Mary

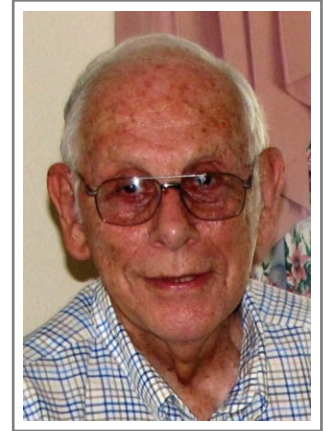
• And so it was, two days before Christmas in 1946, that Margaret and I found ourselves aboard the SS African Crescent bound for New York and a whole new and strange world.<sup>3522, p 113,7117, age 14 years, 5 months</sup>

• [excerpts] It has been a real shock for us to hear today of your accident and Esther's death. It all seems unreal to us so far away. We have been wondering how you are.

We did get through to Colin Densham this evening... early morning over there and he told us some of the details. It must have been a terrible experience for you both. Now you will have to concentrate on getting better. From what we hear you will have a long journey back to health.<sup>8315</sup>

• It is with extreme sadness that I share that my mom, Mary Honer, died this morning as a result of an auto accident. She joins my sister who passed away two weeks ago. She is with my dad and Jesus. This has not been a good month but I know that God is in control.<sup>7487</sup>

Spouse: **Theodore Ray HONER**  
 Marriage: 9 Aug 1952, Compton, Los Angeles, California<sup>220, p 3; date only,222,563</sup>  
 Birth: 22 Jul 1930, Santa Ana, Orange, California<sup>222,563</sup>  
 Death: 15 Jul 2014, Murrieta, Riverside, California<sup>7312</sup>  
 Memo: at home  
 Occupation: retired Teacher & School Administrator  
 Education1: AA, Santa Ana College; BA, Long Beach State; MA, Cal State Los Angeles  
 Residence: Murrieta, CA  
 Nickname: Ted  
 Father: **Harold Harrison HONER** (29 Sep 1894-9 Mar 1972)  
 Mother: **Ethel Frances JERRED** (15 Mar 1902-Aug 1967)



Theodore Ray

• When given a list of suggestions for words to go on gravestones, ‘Safely Home’ was my immediate selection. I had never heard or seen the caption, but felt it was most appropriate. Later I found the poem which reaffirmed my choice.

It has been exactly a year since Ted’s home going. In some ways it has been a long, hard year with decisions to make alone, hours with no one with whom to talk, and games to play single handedly. Thank God for faithful family and friends.

Ted was diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS or Lou Gehrig’s) several years ago. Until the last few weeks the progression followed what appeared to be the general route of aging. He was able to communicate and even attended church two weeks before his death. He never lost interest in his family, friends, home and country. Sports and politics remained favorite subjects.

Ted was a native Californian and always said he probably would never have moved out of Orange County had he not met his “African Queen” at Cal State University Long Beach. Once he got to Kenya and especially to RVA (Rift Valley Academy) he fell in love with both. Along with teaching he started a sports program, introduced basketball, and spent school holidays resurfacing tennis and basketball courts. Soon the school was competing with other local and even expatriate military teams.

Back in the United States Ted continued teaching, became a school administrator, and ended his career as a special education teacher, but his love for RVA and the students he met there

always remained.

So, when considering how best to honor Ted, the deteriorating porch at RVA was selected for donations. Flowers soon fade and die while the old Kiambogo building of the school has stood for over 109 years and thousands of students have passed through her halls and can be found around the globe. Through the years, while primarily serving missionaries' children, the school has stood for excellence scholastically and has firmly adhered to Christian teaching and principles.

If you would like to support our cause of replacing the old, termite-eaten porch, tax-deductible donations can be made to the Africa Inland Mission International, P.O. Box 3611 Peachtree City, Georgia 30269. Be sure to include a note that the check is for the Kiambogo Restoration Fund.

I know Ted would be pleased and I surely thank you.

Mary<sup>7335</sup>

Census Data: • 1940 Census: Santa Ana, Orange, California. Age 9, b CA. Same house.<sup>7116</sup>

2 Children...

- i. **Elizabeth June** - Niece (1 Nov 1953-31 Oct 2020)
- ii. **(Private, Female)** - Niece

Marriage Notes: • Theodore Ray Honer and Edith Mary Andersen married in double wedding ceremony with Robert V. Schilling and Margaret Elizabeth Andersen, Aug 9, 1952 at Compton, CA.<sup>3747</sup>

## Nieces and Nephews

**(Private, Female)** - Niece

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Father: **Marvin Edwin HIGHSTREET** (24 May 1922-20 May 2009)  
Mother: **Vivian Lucile ANDERSEN**<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Sister (18 May 1926-8 Jun 2019)  
Spouse: **(Private, Male)**

3 Children...

- i. **(Private, Male)** - Grandnephew
- ii. **(Private, Female)** - Grandniece
- iii. **(Private, Female)** - Grandniece

**(Private, Male)** - Nephew

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Spouse: **(Private, Female)**

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1 Child...

- i. **(Private, Female)** - Grandniece

**(Private, Female)** - Niece

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Father: **Marvin Edwin HIGHSTREET** (24 May 1922-20 May 2009)  
Mother: **Vivian Lucile ANDERSEN**<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Sister (18 May 1926-8 Jun 2019)

Spouse: (Private, Male)

2 Children...

- i. (Private, Male) - Grandnephew
- ii. (Private, Female) - Grandniece

(Private, Female) - Niece

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Father: Marvin Edwin HIGHSTREET (24 May 1922-20 May 2009)

Mother: Vivian Lucile ANDERSEN<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Sister (18 May 1926-8 Jun 2019)

Spouse: (Private, Male)

4 Children...

- i. (Private, Male) - Grandnephew
- ii. (Private, Female) - Grandniece
- iii. (Private, Female) - Grandniece
- iv. (Private, Male) - Grandnephew

(Private, Female) - Niece

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Father: Robert Valentine SCHILLING (23 Apr 1925-11 Jan 2010)

Mother: Margaret Elizabeth ANDERSEN<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Sister (1 Feb 1929-12 Jan 2025)

Spouse: (Private, Male)

6 Children...

- i. (Private, Female) - Grandniece
- ii. (Private, Female) - Grandniece
- iii. (Private, Female) - Grandniece
- iv. (Private, Female) - Grandniece
- v. (Private, Female) - Grandniece
- vi. (Private, Female) - Grandniece

Spouse: (Private, Male)

(Private, Female) - Niece

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Father: Robert Valentine SCHILLING (23 Apr 1925-11 Jan 2010)

Mother: Margaret Elizabeth ANDERSEN<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Sister (1 Feb 1929-12 Jan 2025)

Spouse: **(Private, Male)**

2 Children...

- i. **(Private, Female)** - Grandniece
- ii. **(Private, Male)** - Grandnephew

**Elizabeth June HONER** - Niece

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Birth: 1 Nov 1953, Compton, Los Angeles, California<sup>220</sup>, p 5,223,3218

Baptism: 1961, Church of the Open Door, Los Angeles, California<sup>223</sup>

Death: 31 Oct 2020<sup>7484</sup>

Memo: at home

Occupation: Public School Teacher of Developmentally Delayed Children

Education1: BS, Home Economics, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, WA

Nickname: Liz

Father: **Theodore Ray HONER** (22 Jul 1930-15 Jul 2014)

Mother: **Edith Mary ANDERSEN**<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Sister (10 Aug 1932-14 Nov 2020)

- She is survived by her husband, Ron, son David, daughters Heather and Stephanie, two sons-in-law, one daughter-in-law, and seven grandchildren, and my mom, Mary Honer.<sup>7484</sup>

Spouse: **(Private, Male)**

3 Children...

- i. **(Private, Female)** - Grandniece
- ii. **(Private, Male)** - Grandnephew
- iii. **(Private, Female)** - Grandniece

**(Private, Female)** - Niece

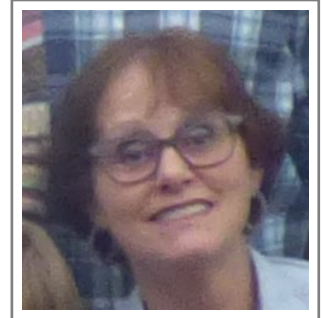
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Father: **Theodore Ray HONER** (22 Jul 1930-15 Jul 2014)

Mother: **Edith Mary ANDERSEN**<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Sister (10 Aug 1932-14 Nov 2020)

Spouse: **(Private, Male)**



Elizabeth June

2 Children...

- i. **(Private, Female)** - Grandniece
- ii. **(Private, Male)** - Grandnephew

## Aunts and Uncles

### Peter John ANDERSEN - Uncle

Birth: 19 Feb 1887, Aalborg, Denmark<sup>564, p 7</sup>  
 Birth: 17 Feb 1887<sup>961</sup>  
 Immigration: 1906<sup>2290</sup>  
 Naturalization: 2 Jun 1914<sup>564, p 7,2009, p 3</sup>  
 Death: 19 Sep 1976, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara, California<sup>564, p 7;</sup>  
 place only,<sup>961</sup>, date & county only  
 Burial: Sep 1976, Mt. Hope Cemetery, Morgan Hill, Santa Clara,  
 California<sup>564, p 7,2009, p 3</sup>  
 Memo: Grave 70, Lot 2; next to sister Mary  
 Occupation: blacksmith; janitor<sup>564, p 7,1916</sup>  
 Nickname: goes by "John" <sup>8358</sup>, see page 4, Andrew refers to his brother as "John"  
 Father: **Jens ANDERSEN**<sup>225,8358, p. 33</sup> - **Grandfather** (13 Jun 1846-1 Aug 1925)  
 Mother: **Maren Margrethe JENSEN**<sup>225</sup> - **Grandmother** (14 Dec 1850-16 Oct 1936)



Peter John

- He bought the property in Morgan Hill (Edmundson Ave.) for about \$7000. The relatives helped construct the house.<sup>2009, p 3</sup>
- Living in Fresno, August 1925, at time of his father's death.<sup>560</sup>

Census Data: • 1910 Census: Lemon Grove, San Diego, California. Age 23, b Denmark. Parents b Denmark. Enumerated as John.<sup>1909</sup>

- 1920 Census: San Diego, San Diego, California. Age 32, b Denmark. Parents b Denmark. Enumerated as Peter John.<sup>1916</sup>

Spouse: **Maren Marie TERKILDSEN**  
 Marriage: 14 Aug 1927, Redwood City, San Mateo, California<sup>2008, p 1</sup>  
 Birth: 4 Jun 1890, Randerup, Tønder, Denmark<sup>564, p 7,2166, date only</sup>  
 Baptism: 6 Jul 1890, Randerup, Tønder, Denmark<sup>564, p 7</sup>  
 Death: 30 Nov 1941, Morgan Hill, Santa Clara, California<sup>564, p 7; place only,2166, date & county only</sup>  
 Burial: Morgan Hill, Santa Clara, California<sup>564, p 7</sup>  
 Father: **Terkild Hansen TERKILDSEN**<sup>2008, p 1</sup>  
 Mother: **Dorothea Elisabeth DAHLMANN**<sup>2008, p 1</sup>

- Father's surname given as Terkelsen.<sup>2166</sup>

## 2 Children...

- i. **John William** - 1st Cousin (17 Feb 1929-24 Dec 1974)
- ii. **Edmund Calvin** - 1st Cousin (20 Mar 1932-21 Jun 2023)

**Mary ANDERSEN** - Aunt

Birth: 25 Dec 1889, Denmark<sup>564, p 9</sup>  
 Immigration: 17 Sep 1907, Ellis Island, New York<sup>564, p 9, 2009, p 3, 3524, p 2</sup>  
 Memo: with her family  
 Removal: San Diego, San Diego, California<sup>3522, p 14</sup>  
 Death: 16 Apr 1969, Redwood City, San Mateo, California<sup>564, p 9</sup>  
 Burial: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Morgan Hill, Santa Clara, California<sup>2009, p 3</sup>  
 Memo: next to her brother, Peter  
 Occupation: Practical Nurse<sup>2009, p 3</sup>  
 Father: **Jens ANDERSEN**<sup>225, 8358, p. 33</sup> - Grandfather (13 Jun 1846-1 Aug 1925)  
 Mother: **Maren Margrethe JENSEN**<sup>225</sup> - Grandmother (14 Dec 1850-16 Oct 1936)



Mary

- Andrew's sister, Mary, had homesteaded a place near Huron, California [Fresno County, near Lemoore]. She and her husband, James Hansen, had built a small house and attempted some farming. Unable to have children of their own, James and Mary adopted a little boy who was named for his father. Unfortunately, James Sr. was killed in a motorcycle accident leaving Mary with the homestead and baby Jimmy. It was discovered that there was oil in the area and Mary saw a way to ease her situation. She leased the oil rights to J.P. Getty. Later she sold the property, retained the oil rights, and moved to Redwood City. The money received from the farm and the oil gave her a lifestyle she had never before known. She bought a nice new car and house, and for the first time in her life, she had money.<sup>3522, p 39</sup>

- Living at 222 Lowell Ave., Redwood City in 1936 (and presumably for at least 10 years prior) as per Death Certificate for Margaret Andersen for which Mary was informant. Living in Fresno, on Fair between Maple and Chance (presumably) as per Death Certificate<sup>560</sup> for Jens Andersen who died August 1, 1925 and had lived at that location for 4 years. Mary was the informant.

- Converted to Mormonism.<sup>2156, p 2</sup>

Census Data: • 1930 Census: Redwood City, San Mateo, California. Age 40, b Denmark. Parents b Denmark. Head of household. Widow. No employment. Immigrated 1907; alien. Listed as Mary H. Hansen.<sup>6791</sup>

Spouse: **James HANSEN**  
 Marriage: 1912, San Diego, San Diego, California<sup>564, p 9,2009, p 1</sup>  
 Death: 1924, Redwood City, San Mateo, California<sup>564, p 9</sup>  
 Memo: auto accident  
 Nickname: Jim<sup>564, p 9</sup>

1 Child...

- i. **James Kenneth** - 1st Cousin (Adopted) (abt 1923-bef 6 Nov 1993)

### **Sophie Johanna NEILSEN** - Half Aunt

Birth: 17 May 1881, Vejle, Vejle, Denmark<sup>564, p 1</sup>  
 Removal: 1906, San Diego, San Diego, California<sup>3522, p 14</sup>  
 Death: 3 Jul 1925, Oakland, Alameda, California<sup>564, p 1</sup>  
 Father: **Nels NEILSEN**<sup>2007, p 1</sup>  
 Mother: **Maren Margrethe JENSEN**<sup>225</sup> - Grandmother (14 Dec 1850-16 Oct 1936)

• Burial documents indicate her middle name may have been Mary and not Johanna.<sup>564, p 1</sup>



Sophie Johanna

Census Data: • 1910 Census: Lemon Grove, San Diego, California. Age 29, b Denmark. Year of immigration: 1906.<sup>1909</sup>

Spouse: **Soren Peter SORENSEN**  
 Marriage: abt 1907<sup>1909</sup>  
 Memo: married 3 years in 1910  
 Birth: 7 Oct 1883, Vejle, Vejle, Denmark<sup>564, p 1</sup>  
 Immigration: 3 May 1905, Ellis Island, New York<sup>3525</sup>  
 Memo: based on Vejle, Place of Residence  
 Death: 15 May 1932, Oakland, Alameda, California<sup>564, p 1</sup>

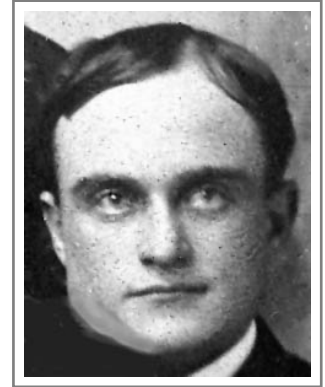
Census Data: • 1910 Census: Lemon Grove, San Diego, California. Age 27, b Denmark. Year of immigration: 1904.<sup>1909</sup>

3 Children...

- i. **Margaret Christine** - Half 1st Cousin (25 Oct 1908-)
- ii. **Andrew Malte** - Half 1st Cousin (26 Apr 1911-)
- iii. **Ernest Victor** - Half 1st Cousin (29 May 1917-26 Jul 1975)

**Arthur Roy WALDRON**<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Uncle

Birth: Jul 1882, Iowa<sup>1906</sup>  
 Death: 1935<sup>8570</sup>  
 Father: **Robert WALDRON** - Grandfather (15 Jul 1859-Feb 1939)  
 Mother: **Sarah Elizabeth LAUCK**<sup>563</sup> - Grandmother (28 Sep 1861-4 Oct 1938)



Arthur Roy

Census Data: • 1900 Census: Lawrence, Douglas, Kansas. Age 17, b Jul 1882, IA. Father b IA; mother b IL.<sup>1906</sup>

• 1930 Census: Lawrence, Douglas, Kansas. Age 47, b IA. Tinner; retail tin shop. Age 21 at 1st marriage. Parents b US.<sup>4709</sup>

Spouse: **Minnie Elizabeth UPTON**  
 Marriage: abt 1904<sup>221, p 2</sup>; marriage only,<sup>4709</sup>  
 Birth: abt 1883, Kansas<sup>4709</sup>  
 Death: 25 Aug 1951, Lawrence, Douglas, Kansas<sup>7293, p 1, item 8</sup>  
 Burial: Oak Hill Cemetery, Lawrence, Douglas, Kansas<sup>7293, p 1, item 8</sup>



Minnie Elizabeth

• Mrs. Minnie Waldron left yesterday for McAllen, Tex., to visit her brother-in-law, Herb Waldron, and their families.<sup>7293, p 1, item 6</sup>

• Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Waldron, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irma Hladik, 1929 Kentucky Street, will be held at 2 o'clock from the Rumsey funeral home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.<sup>7293, p 1, item 8</sup>

Census Data: • 1930 Census: Lawrence, Douglas, Kansas. Age 47, b KS. Age 21 at 1st marriage. Father b US; mother b TN.<sup>4709</sup>

• 1940 Census: Lawrence, Douglas, Kansas. Age 57.<sup>7293, p 1, item 4</sup>

3 Children...

- i. **Roy Arthur** - 1st Cousin (6 Oct 1904-23 Apr 1978)
- ii. **Irma** - 1st Cousin (5 Sep 1915-3 Sep 2004)
- iii. **Dorothy** - 1st Cousin (abt 1919-)

**Herbert Eli WALDRON**<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Uncle

Birth: 3 Mar 1884, Glidden, Carroll, Iowa<sup>7303,7306</sup>, date only  
 Death: 23 Sep 1963, McAllen, Hidalgo, Texas<sup>7303</sup>  
 Residence: Pharr, Texas; 1918<sup>7306</sup>  
 Father: **Robert WALDRON** - Grandfather (15 Jul 1859-Feb 1939)  
 Mother: **Sarah Elizabeth LAUCK**<sup>563</sup> - Grandmother (28 Sep 1861-4 Oct 1938)



Herbert Eli

- nearest relative given as Nora Waldron, Pharr, Hidalgo, Texas<sup>7306</sup>

Census Data: • 1900 Census: Lawrence, Douglas, Kansas. Age 16, b Mar 1884, IA. Father b IA; mother b IL.<sup>1906</sup>

- 1920 Census: Taylor, Williamson, Texas. Age 35, b IA. Jewelry merchant. Father b IA; mother b IL.<sup>4711</sup>
- 1940 Census: McAllen, Hidalgo, Texas. Age 56, b IA.<sup>7302</sup>

Spouse: **Nora GREEN**  
 Marriage: abt 1919<sup>221, p 2</sup>; marriage only,<sup>7306</sup> unmarried  
 Birth: abt 1887, Texas<sup>4711</sup>  
 Death: aft 23 Sep 1963<sup>7303</sup>

See photos of Baby La Moine and mother, Nora on page 19,<sup>8358</sup>

Census Data: • 1920 Census: Taylor, Williamson, Texas. Age 33, b TX. Father b NC; mother b TN.<sup>4711</sup>

- 1940 Census: McAllen, Hidalgo, Texas. Age 54, b TN.<sup>7302</sup>

1 Child...

- i. **LeMoine** - 1st Cousin (abt 1919-2005)

Spouse: **Leota**

**Earl Robert WALDRON**<sup>221, p 2</sup> - Uncle

Birth: 11 Oct 1892, Lawrence, Douglas, Kansas<sup>1906</sup>, month, year & state only,<sup>7346</sup> date only,<sup>7347</sup>

Death: 28 Aug 1971, Fort Smith, Sebastian, Arkansas<sup>7346</sup>

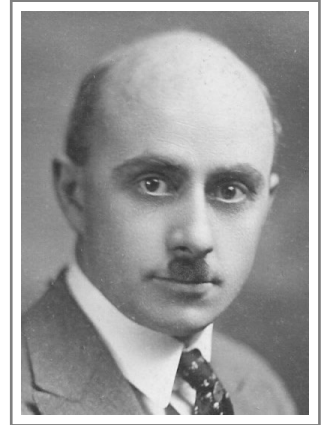
Burial: Fort Smith National Cemetery, Fort Smith, Arkansas<sup>7346</sup>

Occupation: barber<sup>7347</sup>

Residence: McAllen, Texas (1942)<sup>7347</sup>

Father: **Robert WALDRON** - Grandfather (15 Jul 1859-Feb 1939)

Mother: **Sarah Elizabeth LAUCK**<sup>563</sup> - Grandmother (28 Sep 1861-4 Oct 1938)



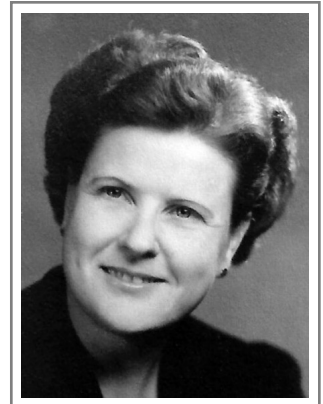
Earl Robert

Census Data: • 1900 Census: Lawrence, Douglas, Kansas. Age 7, b Oct 1892, KS. Father b IA; mother b IL.<sup>1906</sup>

• 1910 Census: Little Rock, Pulaski, Arkansas. Age 17, b KS. Father b IA; mother b IL.<sup>4710</sup>

Spouse: **Florence Elizabeth RAWLINS**

No Children



Florence Elizabeth

**Lauritz ANDERSEN**<sup>2004, p 1</sup> - Granduncle

Birth: 30 Sep 1852, Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark

Baptism: 30 Jan 1853, Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark

Father: **Anders LAURSEN** - G Grandfather (19 Nov 1810-)

Mother: **Johanne Marie JENSDATTER**<sup>2291</sup> - G Grandmother (26 Feb 1818-)

**Ane Marie Frederikke ANDERSEN**<sup>2004, p 1</sup> - Grandaunt

Birth: 6 Oct 1855, Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark

Baptism: 22 Nov 1855, Nørresundby, Ålborg, Denmark

Father: **Anders LAURSEN** - G Grandfather (19 Nov 1810-)

Mother: **Johanne Marie JENSDATTER**<sup>2291</sup> - G Grandmother (26 Feb 1818-)

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**Hiram Alonzo WALDRON** - Granduncle
 

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Birth: 19 Feb 1844, Michigan<sup>221, p 1; date only,227, date only,4712, place only</sup>

Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather (abt 1800-)

Mother: **Eliza Melinda MOTT**<sup>224,226</sup> - G Grandmother (abt 1825-)

- Probably is the second son, based on census ages.<sup>4713,4712</sup>

Census Data: • 1850 Census: Wayne, Cass, Michigan. Age 2, b MI.<sup>4713</sup>

- 1860 Census: New Jefferson, Kendrick Twp., Greene, Iowa. Age 11 [sic], b MI. Enumerated as H A Waldron.<sup>4712</sup>

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**William Francis WALDRON** - Granduncle
 

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Birth: 27 Dec 1846, Michigan<sup>221, p 1; date only,4712, place only</sup>

Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather (abt 1800-)

Mother: **Eliza Melinda MOTT**<sup>224,226</sup> - G Grandmother (abt 1825-)

- Probably is the eldest son, based on census dates.<sup>4713,4712</sup>

Census Data: • 1850 Census: Wayne, Cass, Michigan. Age 4, b MI.<sup>4713</sup>

- 1860 Census: New Jefferson, Kendrick Twp., Greene, Iowa. Age 14, b MI.<sup>4712</sup>

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**Eli Eck WALDRON** - Granduncle
 

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Birth: 22 Feb 1851, Michigan<sup>221, p 1; date only,4712, place only</sup>

Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather (abt 1800-)

Mother: **Eliza Melinda MOTT**<sup>224,226</sup> - G Grandmother (abt 1825-)

Census Data: • 1860 Census: New Jefferson, Kendrick Twp., Greene, Iowa. Age 9, b MI.<sup>4712</sup>

- 1880 Census: Glidden, Carroll, Iowa. Age 29, b IA, Farmer. Living in Geo. W. Scranton household.<sup>3555</sup>

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**Sarah Catherine WALDRON** - Grandaunt
 

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Birth: 20 Jul 1854, Michigan<sup>221, p 1; date only,4712, place only</sup>

Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather (abt 1800-)

Mother: **Eliza Melinda MOTT**<sup>224,226</sup> - G Grandmother (abt 1825-)

Census Data: • 1860 Census: New Jefferson, Kendrick Twp., Greene, Iowa. Age 5, b MI.<sup>4712</sup>

- 1880 Census: Glidden, Carroll, Iowa. Age 26, b IA. Keeps house.<sup>3555</sup>

Spouse: **George W. SCRANTON**

Birth: abt 1846, New York<sup>3555</sup>

Census Data: • 1880 Census: Glidden, Carroll, Iowa. Age 34, b NY, Farmer. Both parents b NY.<sup>3555</sup>

2 Children...

- i. **Francis M.** - 1C1R (abt 1873-)
- ii. **Minnie** - 1C1R (abt 1877-)

### **Philo WALDRON** - Granduncle

Birth: 1 Jul 1857, Iowa<sup>221, p 1</sup>; date only,<sup>3555</sup>, place only

Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather (abt 1800-)

Mother: **Eliza Melinda MOTT**<sup>224,226</sup> - G Grandmother (abt 1825-)

Census Data: • 1860 Census: New Jefferson, Kendrick Twp., Greene, Iowa. Age 2, b IA.<sup>4712</sup>  
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### **George WALDRON** - Granduncle

Birth: 10 Jul 1862<sup>221, p 1</sup>

Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather (abt 1800-)

Mother: **Eliza Melinda MOTT**<sup>224,226</sup> - G Grandmother (abt 1825-)

### **Chauncey? Lewis WALDRON** - Granduncle

Birth: 14 May 1865<sup>221, p 1</sup>

Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather (abt 1800-)

Mother: **Eliza Melinda MOTT**<sup>224,226</sup> - G Grandmother (abt 1825-)

- First given name is difficult to read.<sup>221, p 1</sup>

### **Harriet Amanda WALDRON** - Half Grandaunt

Birth: 13 Feb 1827, Ohio<sup>221, p 1</sup>; date only,<sup>227</sup>, date only,<sup>4714</sup>, place only

Flags: Eldest Child

Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather (abt 1800-)

Mother: **Sarah ANDERSON**<sup>227</sup>

Census Data: • 1880 Census: Pleasant Valley, Wright, Missouri. Age 54, b OH. Father b VA;

mother b SC.<sup>4714</sup>

Spouse: **Samuel BORDERS**  
 Marriage: abt 1860<sup>221, p 1; marriage only,4714</sup>  
 Memo: based on birth of first children abt 1862  
 Birth: abt 1820, Ohio<sup>4714</sup>

Census Data: • 1880 Census: Pleasant Valley, Wright, Missouri. Age 60, b OH. Farmer. Parents b VA.<sup>4714</sup>

3 Children...

- i. **Mary** - Half 1C1R (Twin) (abt 1862-)
- ii. **Samuel** - Half 1C1R (abt 1864-)
- iii. **Carrie** - Half 1C1R (abt 1870-)

**Clarissa WALDRON** - Half Grandaunt

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Birth: 22 Oct 1828<sup>221, p 1</sup>  
 Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather (abt 1800-)  
 Mother: **Sarah ANDERSON**<sup>227</sup>  
 Spouse: **ROSENCRANS**

**Joshua WALDRON** - Half Granduncle

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Birth: 30 Sep 1829, Ohio<sup>221, p 1; date only,4713, place only</sup>  
 Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather (abt 1800-)  
 Mother: **Sarah ANDERSON**<sup>227</sup>

Census Data: • 1850 Census: Wayne Township, Cass, Michigan. Age 21, b OH. Listed as Josiah [difficult to read].<sup>4713</sup>

**Emeline WALDRON** - Half Grandaunt

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Birth: 13 Nov 1831, Ohio<sup>221, p 1; date only,4713, place only</sup>  
 Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather (abt 1800-)  
 Mother: **Sarah ANDERSON**<sup>227</sup>

- Name given as Emmaline.<sup>221, p 2</sup>

Census Data: • 1850 Census: Wayne Township, Cass, Michigan. Age 19, b OH. Listed as

Emeline.<sup>4713</sup>

Spouse: **SHORT**

Spouse: **LAUDENBACK**

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### John WALDRON - Half Granduncle

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Birth: 7 Nov 1833, Ohio<sup>221, p 1; date only,4713, place only</sup>

Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather (abt 1800-)

Mother: **Sarah ANDERSON**<sup>227</sup>

Census Data: • 1850 Census: Wayne, Cass, Michigan. Age 17, b OH.<sup>4713</sup>

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### Elizabeth WALDRON - Half Grandaunt

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Birth: 11 Jan 1837, Michigan<sup>221, p 1; date only,4712, place only</sup>

Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather (abt 1800-)

Mother: **Sarah ANDERSON**<sup>227</sup>

Census Data: • 1850 Census: Wayne, Cass, Michigan. Age 13, b MI.<sup>4713</sup>

• 1860 Census: New Jefferson, Kendrick Twp., Greene, Iowa. Age 23, b MI. Married to W R Short. Housekeeper, in her father's household.<sup>4712</sup>

Spouse: **W. R. SHORT**

Marriage: abt 1858<sup>221, p 1; marriage only</sup>

Memo: based on birthdate of Isaac

Birth: abt 1839, Indiana<sup>4712</sup>

Census Data: • 1860 Census: New Jefferson, Kendrick Twp., Greene, Iowa. Age 21, b IN. Farmer. \$150. Living in household of his father-in-law, Isaac Waldron.<sup>4712</sup>

3 Children...

- i. **Isaac W.** - Half 1C1R (abt 1859-)
- ii. **Neva** - Half 1C1R
- iii. **Lona** - Half 1C1R

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### Albert WALDRON - Half Granduncle

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Birth: 7 May 1840<sup>221, p 1</sup>

Father: **Isaac WALDRON**<sup>221, p 1,226</sup> - G Grandfather (abt 1800-)

Mother: **Sarah ANDERSON**<sup>227</sup>

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**Fletcher M. LAUCK** - Granduncle

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Birth: 1852, Ohio<sup>8570,6873</sup>, place only

Death: 1920<sup>8570</sup>

Father: **Simon Washington LAUCK**<sup>226</sup> - G Grandfather (15 Jun 1830-13 Sep 1880)

Mother: **Sarah Jane BALES**<sup>8358</sup>, p. 28 - G Grandmother (Aug 1834-1921)

Census Data: • 1860 Census: Springfield PO, District 16, Sangamon, Illinois. Age 8, b OH.<sup>6873</sup>

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**Catharine M. LAUCK** - Grandaunt

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Birth: 1853<sup>8570</sup>

Death: 1931<sup>8570</sup>

Father: **Simon Washington LAUCK**<sup>226</sup> - G Grandfather (15 Jun 1830-13 Sep 1880)

Mother: **Sarah Jane BALES**<sup>8358</sup>, p. 28 - G Grandmother (Aug 1834-1921)

Census Data: • 1860 Census: Springfield PO, District 16, Sangamon, Illinois. Age 6.<sup>6873</sup>

Spouse: **BOWMAN**

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**Simon W. LAUCK** - Granduncle

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Birth: 1857, Illinois<sup>3554</sup>, place only,<sup>6870</sup>, date only

Death: 1929<sup>6870</sup>

Father: **Simon Washington LAUCK**<sup>226</sup> - G Grandfather (15 Jun 1830-13 Sep 1880)

Mother: **Sarah Jane BALES**<sup>8358</sup>, p. 28 - G Grandmother (Aug 1834-1921)

Census Data: • 1860 Census: Springfield PO, District 16, Sangamon, Illinois. Age 4. Name given as Simeon Lauch.<sup>6873</sup>

• 1880 Census: Glidden, Carroll, Iowa. Age 22, b IL. School teacher.<sup>3554</sup>

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**William Prentice LAUCK**<sup>8358</sup>, p. 28 - Granduncle

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Birth: 1859, Illinois<sup>3554</sup>, place only,<sup>6870</sup>, date only

Death: 1943<sup>6870</sup>

Father: **Simon Washington LAUCK**<sup>226</sup> - G Grandfather (15 Jun 1830-13 Sep 1880)

Mother: **Sarah Jane BALES**<sup>8358</sup>, p. 28 - G Grandmother (Aug 1834-1921)

• Noted by Vivian Andersen as "Uncle Will and 2 daughters"<sup>8358</sup> p. 28, 29 "Uncle Will Lauck"

Census Data: • 1860 Census: Springfield PO, District 16, Sangamon, Illinois. Age 9/12ths.<sup>6873</sup>  
 • 1880 Census: Glidden, Carroll, Iowa. Age 20, b IL. Farmer.<sup>3554</sup>

Spouse: **UNKNOWN**

2 Children...

- i. **Planch** - 1C1R
- ii. **Lottie?** - 1C1R

### **Ada J. LAUCK** - Grandaunt

Birth: 1866, Illinois<sup>3554</sup>, place only,<sup>6870</sup>, date only

Father: **Simon Washington LAUCK**<sup>226</sup> - G Grandfather (15 Jun 1830-13 Sep 1880)

Mother: **Sarah Jane BALES**<sup>8358</sup>, p. 28 - G Grandmother (Aug 1834-1921)

Census Data: • 1880 Census: Glidden, Carroll, Iowa. Age 14, b IL.<sup>3554</sup>

### **Rose Ida LAUCK** - Grandaunt

Birth: 1868, Iowa<sup>3554</sup>, place only,<sup>6870</sup>, date only

Death: 1892<sup>8570</sup>

Father: **Simon Washington LAUCK**<sup>226</sup> - G Grandfather (15 Jun 1830-13 Sep 1880)

Mother: **Sarah Jane BALES**<sup>8358</sup>, p. 28 - G Grandmother (Aug 1834-1921)

Census Data: • 1880 Census: Glidden, Carroll, Iowa. Age 12, b IA.<sup>3554</sup>

Spouse: **NOBLE**

### **Etta Laura LAUCK** - Grandaunt

Birth: 1872, Iowa<sup>3554</sup>, place only,<sup>6870</sup>, date only

Death: 1963<sup>8570</sup>

Father: **Simon Washington LAUCK**<sup>226</sup> - G Grandfather (15 Jun 1830-13 Sep 1880)

Mother: **Sarah Jane BALES**<sup>8358</sup>, p. 28 - G Grandmother (Aug 1834-1921)

Census Data: • 1880 Census: Glidden, Carroll, Iowa. Age 8, b IA.<sup>3554</sup>

### **Christy Collins LAUCK**<sup>6870</sup> - Granduncle

Birth: 1875, Iowa<sup>3554</sup>, place only,<sup>6870</sup>

Death: 1952<sup>6870</sup>

Father: **Simon Washington LAUCK**<sup>226</sup> - G Grandfather (15 Jun 1830-13 Sep 1880)

Mother: **Sarah Jane BALES**<sup>8358, p. 28</sup> - G Grandmother (Aug 1834-1921)

Census Data: • 1880 Census: Glidden, Carroll, Iowa. Age 5, b IA. Name given as Christy C.<sup>3554</sup>

**Minnie Estella LAUCK**<sup>6870,8358, p. 26</sup> - Grandaunt

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Birth: 1878, Iowa<sup>3554, place only,6870</sup>

Father: **Simon Washington LAUCK**<sup>226</sup> - G Grandfather (15 Jun 1830-13 Sep 1880)

Mother: **Sarah Jane BALES**<sup>8358, p. 28</sup> - G Grandmother (Aug 1834-1921)

Research Needed: • Photo of “Mini Hansen” next to other photos while visiting the Lauck family in Iowa about 1917. Minnie would be age 39 in this photo.<sup>8358, p 26</sup>

Possibly mistaken, this photo may well be of Mary Hansen, sister of Anders M. Andersen

Census Data: • 1880 Census: Glidden, Carroll, Iowa. Age 2, b IA. Name given as Minnie E.<sup>3554</sup>

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