Life Story of

Mads C. Andersen

1830-1911

Caroline Peterson

1849-1909

THE PURPOSE OF THIS BOOKLET

We are putting these booklets together on our ancestors, not for the purpose of aiding in any genealogical research, although there might be that possibility for some readers. We are not making an effort to include all the names, dates, and places we might discover if we searched. We do not want to take that much time because of the magnitude of our task.

Our intention is to preserve the life stories of our ancestors as completely as we can. The family traditions, anecdotes, and accomplishments that might be lost to our posterity if we don't record them. There are also mementoes, certificates, photographs, especially photographs, that might be forever lost if we don't find a way to share them. This is our effort to do so.

We feel it is not an accident that so many family records have ended up in our hands from both sides of our families. We feel we have them because we will take care of them and share them. We are getting old and we realize that if we die without doing something about these family treasures, they will probably not be preserved for future generations. We're not sure how to share them but preparing these books and booklets is at least the first step. Our children or grandchildren may have to take it from there and we trust that they will. Wilbur S. + Donna Tyler Bliss

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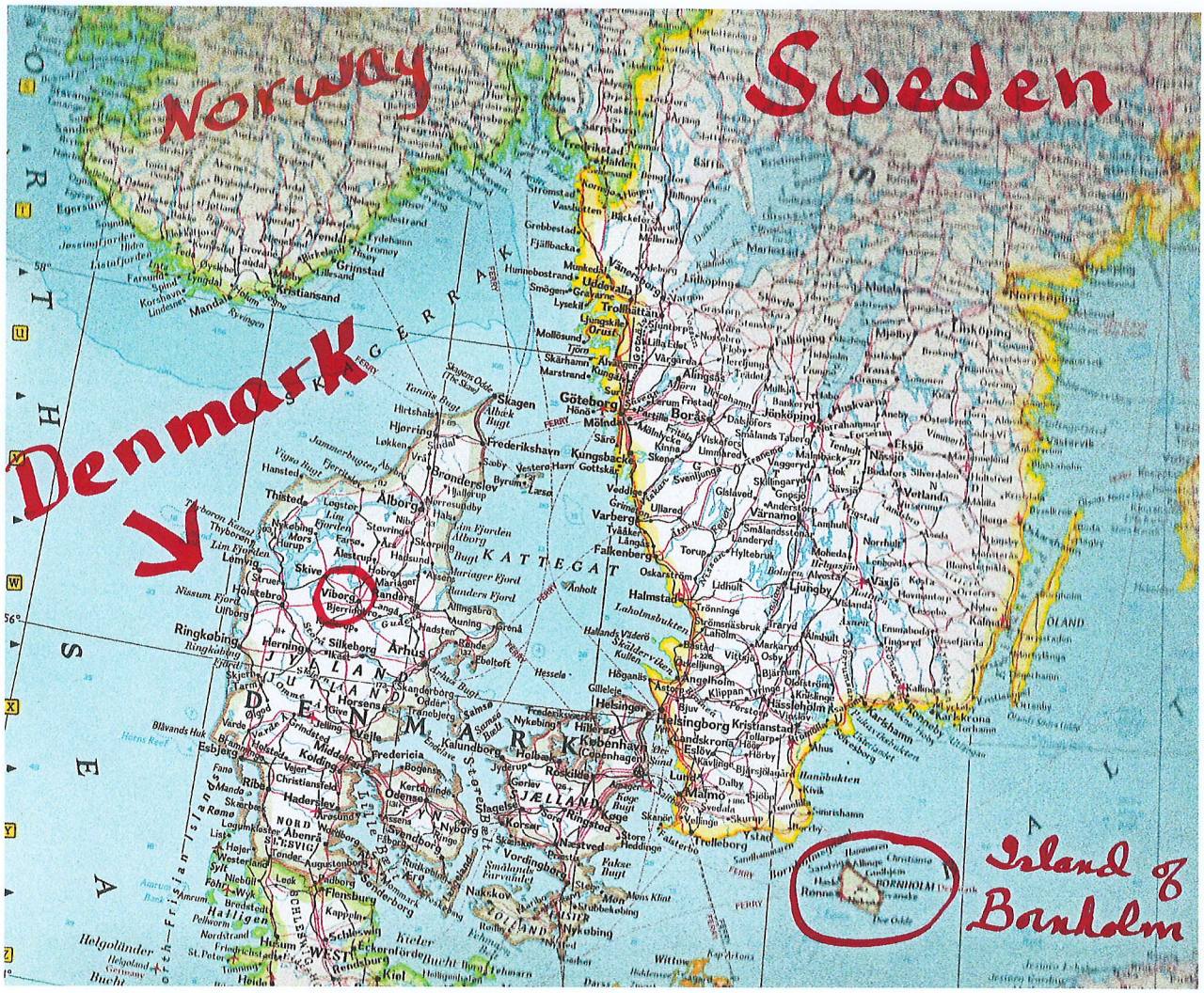
Andersen – Anderson

Mads was from Denmark and the Danish use **"sen".** The Swedish use **"son".** Some of Mads' descendants began using "**son**" just for convenience including his grandsons, Clifford and Grant, sons of John Demont.

Parentage of Mads Andersen

Andrew and Zidsel – Mads was born 28 July 1830 at Aidt, Viborg, Denmark (see map). His parents were Anders Christensen and Zidsel Madsen. Just to confuse things a bit, his death certificate gave his father's name as "Andrew," which may be interchangeable with "Anders." It gives his mother's name as **"Annie Cecile."** Zedsel and Cecile kind of **sound** alike. The informant on the death certificate was his son, Peter L. Andersen.



Mads Had An Older Brother – His brother, Christen, unfortunately, died when only seven years old. Mads would have been only 2 ½ years old when his brother died. So it is unlikely he had any memory of his brother. He did, however, name his youngest son after him.

Viborg County Denmark

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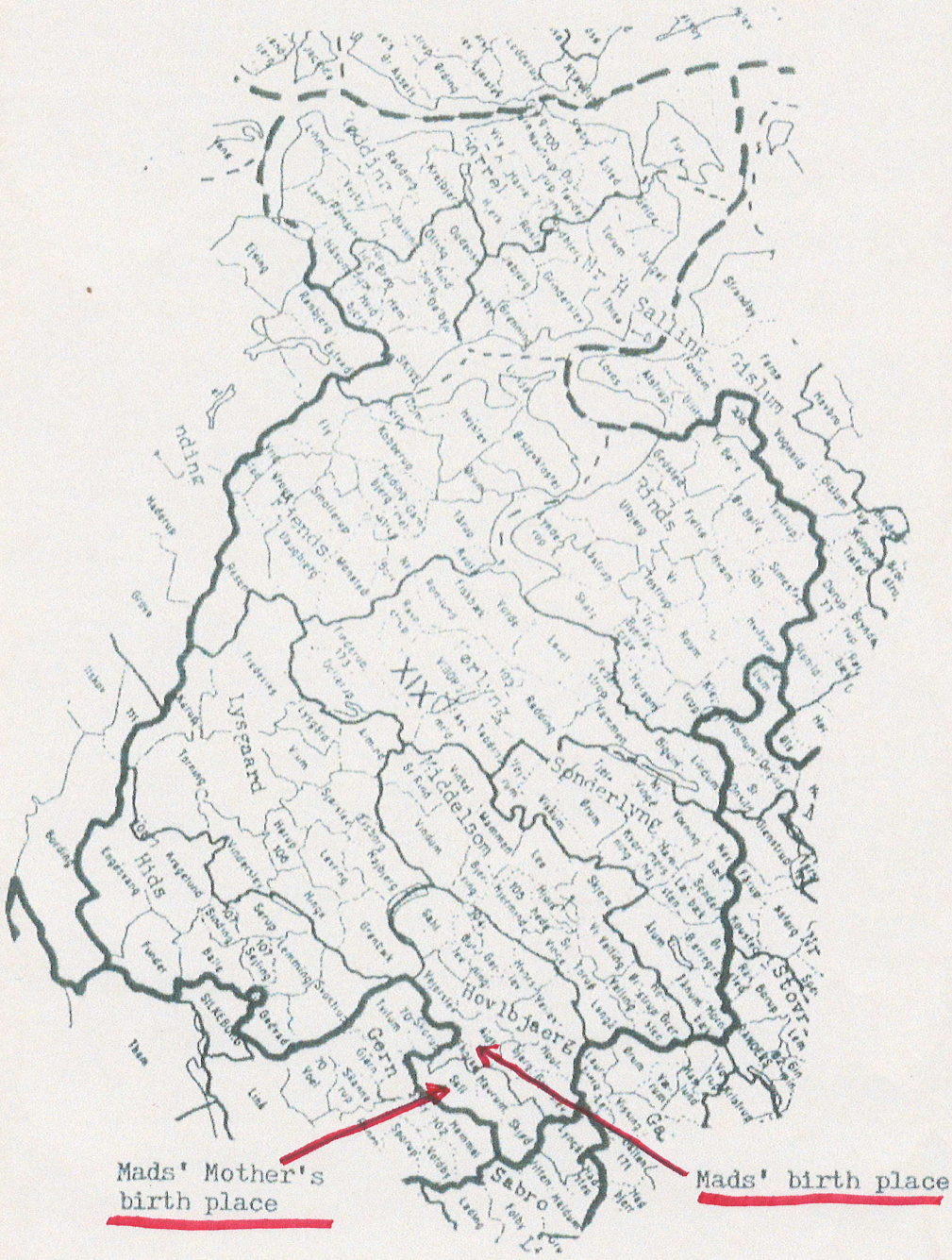


His Parents' Birthplaces – Anders/Andrew was born in 1784 at Holmstol, Skanderup, Skanderburg, Denmark, which is south and east of Viborg. Zidsel/Cecile was born in 1793 (9 years younger than Anders) in the Viborg area of Denmark. They both died in that same area at ages 68 and 60.

In His Youth, Of a Religious Nature – When Mads was a young man, he was of a religious nature. He seldom associated with the boys of his own age, but sought after older men. He seemed to enjoy their company more. He listened to their viewpoints on religion. One day some older men asked him to attend a meeting with them being held by some Mormon Missionaries. They wanted him to be their spokesman and argue with the missionaries and tell them they were wrong. He went with them; listened to what they had to say; and became very interested.

This is the Church I've Been Looking For – The men he went with shouted, **"Sto up nu mass!!"** They were very surprised when Mads stood up, saying "Sit down all of you; these missionaries know what they're talking about. This is the Church I've been looking for. **This is the true Church of Jesus Christ.** Through listening to these men and knowing what I feel in my heart, I know it is true." From that time on, Mads' life was dedicated to the love of his God and His Church.

Mads Joins The Church

Baptized -- Mads was baptized on July 1st, 1855, at the age of 25, and ordained an elder the same month. He became a missionary right away, serving as a local missionary in Frederica, Denmark. That was the first of his many missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Frederika Conference (or Mission) – I can't find Frederika on the map but Frederiksborg is in the east of Denmark, near Sweden, which is logical. Within two or three years Mads had moved on to the Danish Island of **Bornholm**, which is where he remained for several years, even serving as **mission president** from 1858 to 1862.

Bornholm Conference (or Mission) – Bornholm Conference was organized in 1852 and Mads was the 6th president, following Hans Jensen, who only served one year. He was followed by Peter C. Nielsen who served two years. Mads would have been nearly 32 years of age when released from the Bornholm Mission in order to lead a group of saints to Zion.

The Island of Bornholm – You will notice by the map, that the Island of Bornholm is a Danish Island off the southern tip of Sweden. And actually, that would be Western Sweden. During his four or five years there he enjoyed many conversions, including the Olssons/Petersons, a Swedish family who had moved to Danish Bornholm.

Maybe His Tithing Was Late – While a convert of only a year, Mads evidently had a problem. I would like to just leave it out, but every history we read that includes Mads, mentions his excommunication from the Church. **It lasted all of 5 days!** Two months later he was ordained an elder and back serving as a missionary and shortly as **mission president.**

Possible Explanation – I'm going to quote from a previous researcher on the life of Mads Andersen. In this case, Ona Howell, I believe. "He was excommunicated 17 September 1856 and rebaptized on 22 September 1856. No reasons were given that I know of. In the early days of the Restored Church, there weren't a lot of members. And those who were, were expected to live strictly in accordance to the covenants they had made. It is the same today, however today leaders try to work with a person first and excommunication only takes place as a last resort. I understand that in that day, a person could be excommunicated for not paying his tithing on time etc. there were a lot who were rebaptized. Mads was ordained an Elder on 16 November 1856."

Can't Leave It Out – So although I'm certain it was nothing major, I just don't feel I can leave it out. Mads Christian Andersen, our beloved and wonderful ancestor was once excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and five days later rebaptized. There! I've said it. I feel like he never truly left the Church and whatever mistake he made was quickly repented of and rectified and we should be able to just forget it.

Bringing Caroline & Family up to Date

Caroline Petterson Olsson – Born August 31, 1842 at Torpaker Parish, Torham District, Blek County, Sweden. I cannot locate an of those names on my Swedish map. Probably my language problem with the Swedish names. Anyway, I'm going to assume it's in Southern Sweden, making a move to the Island of Bornholm more logical.

In the Words of My Grandpa, John D. Andersen – "When my mother was a young girl, her parents moved from Sweden over to Denmark to a small island named Bornholm. There my father, a young man, had embraced the Gospel and was a missionary...."

Her Birth Father – Caroline was born to Oloff Petterson, who was born in Sweden 20 July 1808 to parents Petter Frostersson and Karin Pehrsson. She was the 3rd child born to Oloff, her birth father, having two older brothers, James Peter and Sven Olsson (they used their step-father's name).

John or Truls Olsson

Sophia Maria Skrevlius

Divorce, Way Back Then – Probably shortly after Caroline's birth in 1842, Caroline's parent's were divorced. We do not know the reason so we'll resist the urge to speculate. Whatever the reason, Oloff lost his family because they are sealed to their step-father. One account I read stated that her father died when Caroline was four years old.

Step-father - John Truls Olsson – John must have married her mother, Sophia Maria, about 1844 because their first child was born in November of 1845 (see Family Group Sheet). Of this marriage Caroline gained 4 half brothers and 3 half sisters. He, John or Truls Olsson, was born to parents Olof Mannson and Karin Persson on 27 November 1818 in Sweden.

Sophia Maria Skrevelius

Caroline's Mother – Sophia Maria was born at Blekinge, Sweden on 25 December 1819, to her parents, Jon Skrevelius and Catherina Lindstrom (Svensson). A sweet Christmas present! Apparently after she was divorced and remarried, they, with their six children moved to the Danish Island of Barnholm. Four more children were born to the couple in Bornholm.

Sophia's Description – (From Ona's research) "She was about five foot, five inches tall, and weighed 130 pounds. Eyes blue and hair black. She was an excellent housekeeper. John Truls (her 2nd husband) was a farmer, five foot eight inches tall and weighed 180 pounds. Blue eyes and light hair."

Mads Met Her Family In Barnholm – But Mads did not, apparently, convert this family as I thought, or not all of them anyway. Sophia was already a member, having been baptized in 1853. No doubt they met at Church. My belief is that they attended Church and Mads worked with the rest of the family. They weren't baptized until just before they left for America, perhaps because of the persecution against Mormons that was prevalent at that time and for some years to come.

More Children in Bornholm – Sophia gave birth to a baby, the first one that shows Bornholm as a birthplace, on June 3, 1853 and had just been baptized in January of that year. Mads didn't arrive until a few years later. Her husband

did not join the Church until just prior to their emigration to America. Caroline was said to have been baptized by Mads and we believe he baptized the rest of the family also.

Ona Howell said of Sophia Maria –"I have been especially intrigued by my second great grandmother, Sophia Maria Skrevelius Olsson. She is the first of my dad's mother's line to join the Church (me too, only it's my mother's father's line. DB).

Maria's Oldest Daughter, Our Ancestor, Carolina

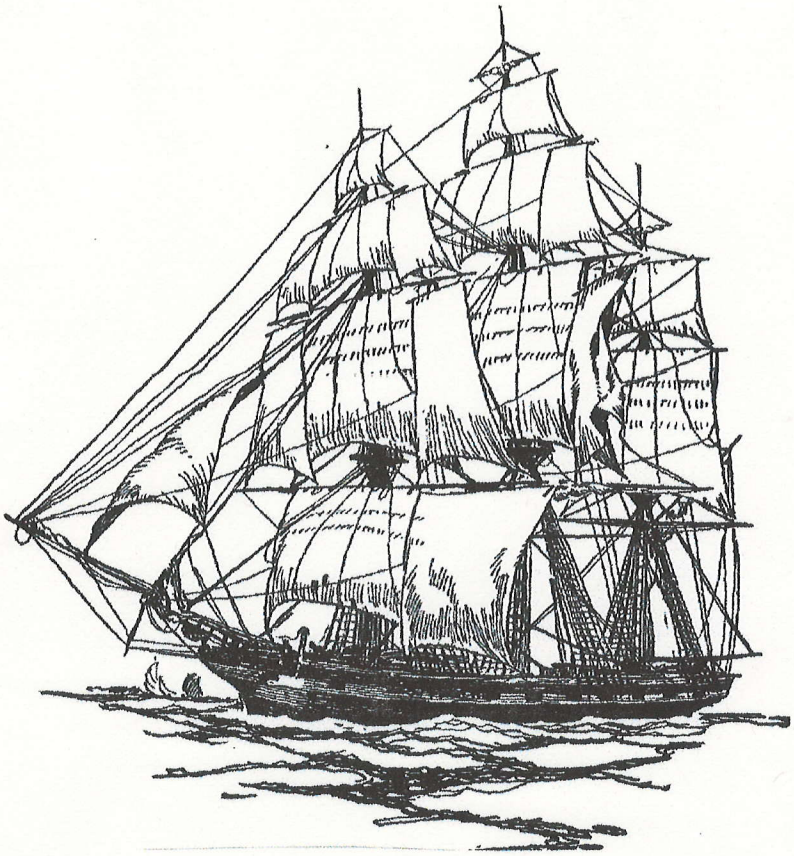
Married, Divorced or Child Out of Wedlock? – We know that Caroline/Carolina (either or) brought a baby with her when she came to America and that she was free to marry, either again or for the first time. One record shows that Anders Johanson was the father of little Sophie Marie, undoubtedly named for her grandmother. The same record shows the mother, Caroline, as unmarried. Young Sophie was no more than one year old when they left Denmark to embark on the long journey.

A Lasting Friendship – It is evident that Mads was acquainted with the entire Petterson/Ollson Family, including Caroline and her child. Perhaps they already had in-
tentions to marry when they got to America. However, they did not travel all the way together. Did they wait because, as a missionary, he was not free to marry? But he was the Mission President; would the same rules apply? Maybe he was just too overwhelmed with his responsibilities as Mission president in preparing members for the journey. Did he go home first to bid his relatives goodbye? We do not know the answers to any of those questions. But we wonder.

Crossing the Ocean Wide and Deep

Gathering To Zion – These stalwart saints decided to come to America even though they had been warned that it would not be easy and there would be great risk and much danger. Mads left from Copenhagen on the steamer, Albion, on April 8, 1862. He arrived in Hamburg, Germany that evening and boarded the ship, Humboldt. On Wednesday, April 9th, that ship sailed from Humboldt with 323 emigrating emigrating saints aboard. There were four ships with the Scandinavian group leaving Hamburg about the same time. The other three were the Franklin, the Electric, and the Athenia.

Together But Separate – Mads and Caroline, with her infant daughter, sailed separately on the Humboldt. Caroline's older brother, Jens Peter Olssen, traveled with her, possibly to look out for the welfare of his sister and her little one. The rest of Caroline's family left Denmark four years later, no doubt working all the while to raise the funds for their journey.



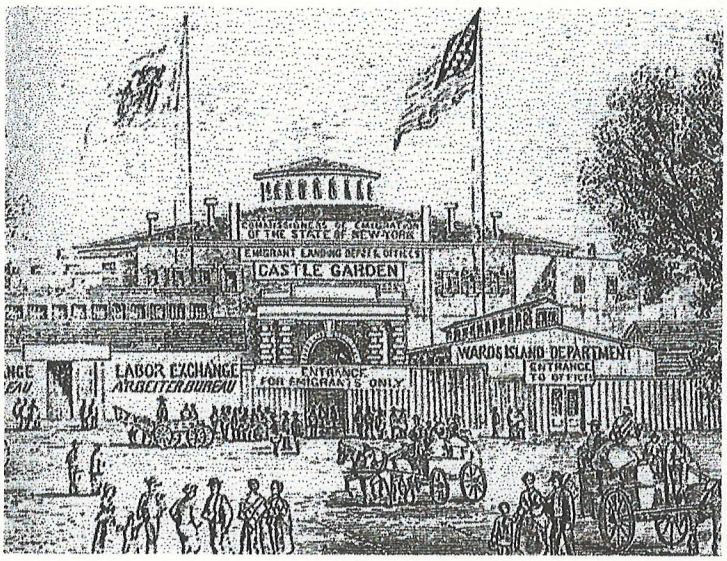
Liverpool Docks

Four Years Later (an interlude) – The rest of Caroline's family, namely: John Truls, Sophia Marie, and children Kathryn, William, Andrew, Hannah Marie, James and Swen, emigrated to Utah in 1866. Swen actually came as a single adult on the same ship. They had sold their farm and all they had, providing funds for themselves and giving some to help other members make the trip. There were 684 members of the Church on board the ship "Kenilworth." Swen was Caroline's full brother, just older than her.

Back To The Humboldt in 1862 – Every journey by sailing ship seemed to have encountered problems of one kind or another. Contrary winds, no wind, fog, and sometimes an ornery captain or crew. But the Mormon groups in general had a pretty good time. According to one account: "Our food consisted of sailor hardtack, fat bacon, cabbage and black coffee. The bugle would wake us up at seven o'clock. We all had to be on deck for exercise for one hour, then we had breakfast. When the weather was so the ship didn't roll too much, we would dance for a couple of hours. On Sundays we had religious services." There were school classes for the children, lectures, sewing etc. for the adults. Time was not wasted.

Castle Garden Experience – After finally arriving in the Harbor of New York (no Statue of Liberty yet), the travelers boarded small steamers which took them to Castle Gardens. While taking this short trip, the heat was oppressive. Some were so overcome by heat that they had to be carried on shore more dead than alive. But on being placed in cool, airy rooms at Castle Garden, and receiving some medical treatment, recovered. At Castle Garden they passed through the usual examinations and scrutiny, including the enrollment of names, ages, nationality etc., after which they enjoyed a few hours rest in the large and airy rooms at the Garden.

I wonder if that's an exageration. John's Wife, Hilda, passed through Castle Garden in 1891 and she did not mention resting in the large, airy rooms.



Castle Garden, N.Y.

Train Trip To the End of the Line – We have no record of Mads' and Caroline's experience, but doubt it was comfortable. Perhaps, we hope, more so than the one described here: "The emigrants had to accept passage on some very uncomfortable and dirty freight and cattle cars... with no shelter from the burning sun."

After the Railroad Trip, All Joined up in Nebraska – The Humboldt arrived in New York on the 20th of May. They all then went by railroad and steamboat from New York to Florence, Nebraska. The group Mads was with went by train to Albany, New York, and, from there via Syracuse, Rochester, Niagra, Windsor (Canada), Detroit (Michigan), and Chicago (Illinois) to Quincy, Illinois. They then crossed the Mississippi River by steamboat to Hanibal, Missouri. They then boarded the steamboat, "Westwind," to go to Florence, Nebraska. Soon they were all together, hastily preparing for the handcart journey across the plains and over the mountains to Utah

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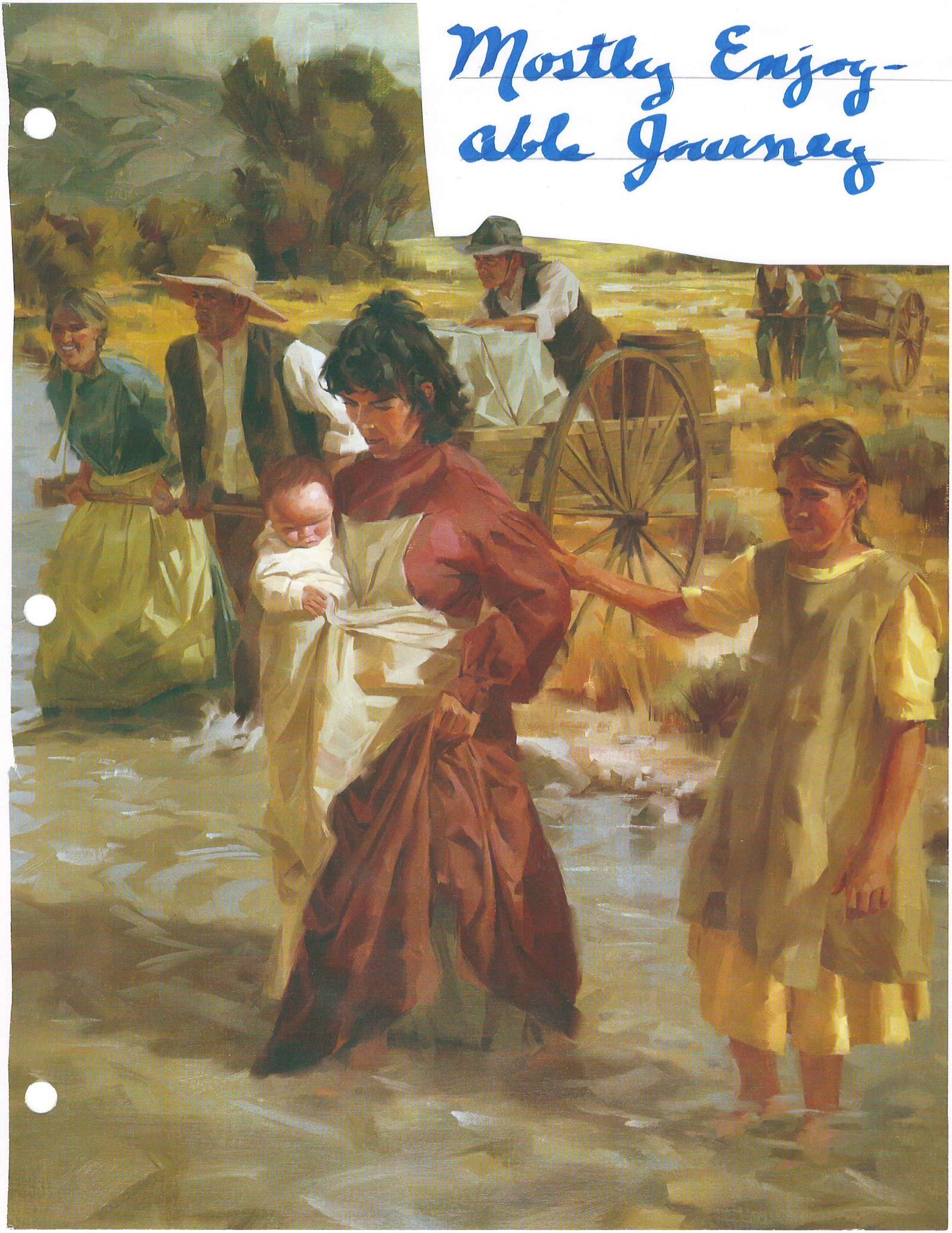
Mostly Enjoyable Journey

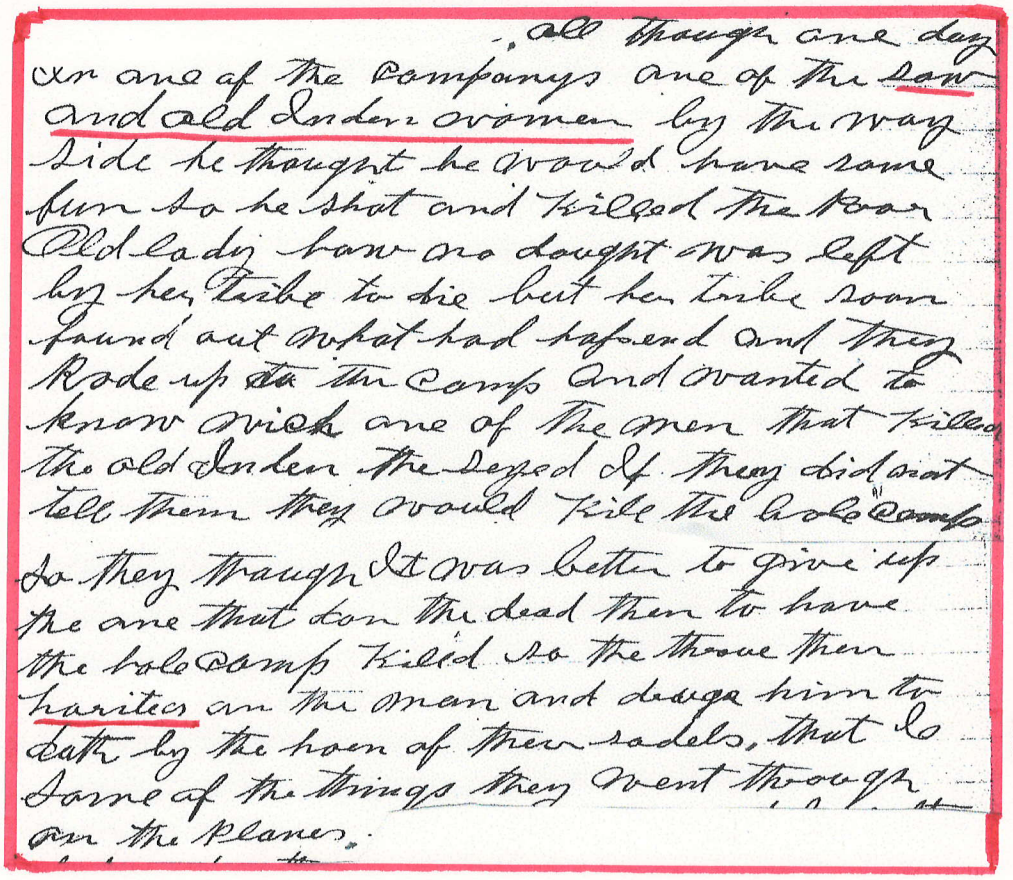


And the Handcart Journey Begins

Mayhem and Marriage – Hilda, their daughter-in-law, told the story that follows about the incident that occurred shortly after, or just before they actually left Florence, Nebraska on the trek west: "They (Mads and Caroline) walked every step of the way. They enjoyed telling how they happened to get married and it was a very interesting happenstance. Being with a handcart company, they were only able to carry the barest necessities with them.... While they were washing their clothes in a creek, there was a cloudburst, resulting in a flash flood. Their clothes, bedding, and many other belongings were swept away. They had a very lively time running around gathering up what few belongings they could. Many were left in dire need. The nights were cold, and there just weren't enough blankets to keep them all comfortable. The leader decided it was necessary to take drastic measures and announced that any of them planning to be married soon, should do so then and there so they could share blankets and thereby make better use of what they had. Thus they were married on a chilly day in Florence, Nebraska, on June 22, 1822."

Mostly Trouble Free – Apparently their journey, after the flash flood, was relatively trouble free. Except, maybe, for snakes. Both John Demont, and his wife, Hilda, recounted stories Mads and Caroline had told them about snakes on the trip. John said: "The boys would kill very large snakes and hang them over the oxen's backs. They would also have a lot of fun teasing the women and he girls with snakes." Mads' mother said she was more afraid of the snakes than she was of the Indians.

And Speaking of Indians – (this handwritten by John) " One day a man in one of the companies, saw an old Indian woman by the wayside and thought he would have some fun. So he shot and killed the poor old lady, who no doubt was left by her tribe to die. Her tribe soon found out what happened and they rode into camp and wanted to know which one of the men had killed her. The old Indian said that if they did not tell them, they would kill the whole camp. So they thought it was better to give up the one who did the deed than to have the whole camp killed. So they threw their on the man and drug him to death by the horn of their saddles. That is one of the things they went through on the plains."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John's Hand-Writing

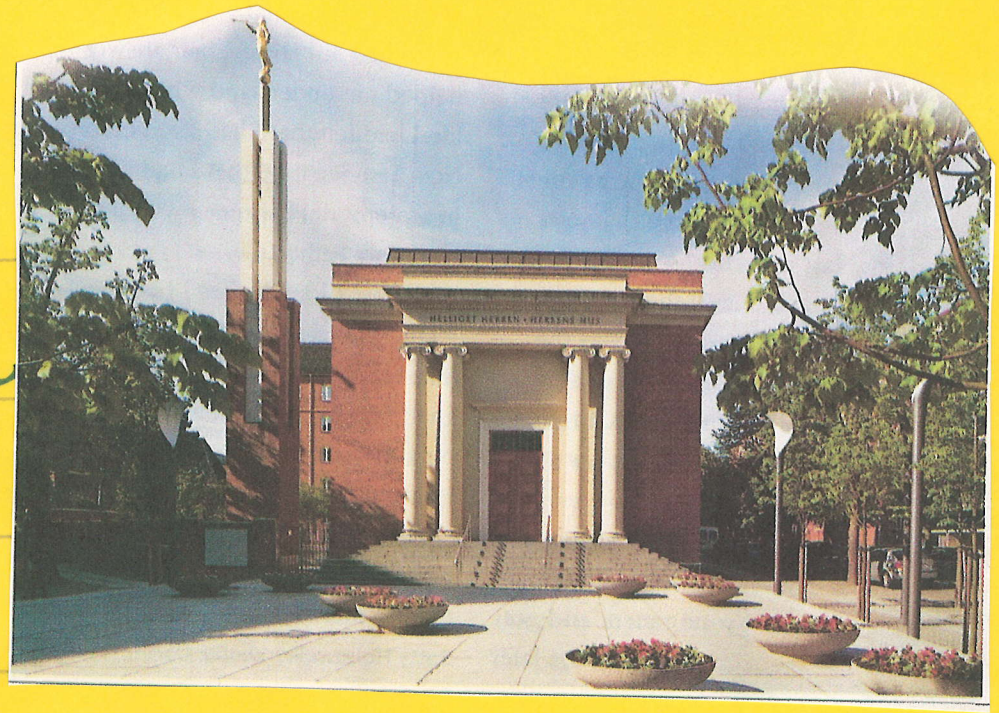
Another Look Ahead to 1866 – It was four years later, in 1866, that the rest of Caroline's family came, by wagon train we think because we see no mention of handcarts. Her half brother, William, wrote this interesting account: "Those who could walk, did. Our clothing, and especially our shoes, wore out. We picked up clothing that had been discarded by other wagon trains and tried to use them. Sometimes I wore a size 5 on one foot and a size 10 on the other. Sometimes I would have on two rights and at other times, two lefts."

The Cow's Feet – William also told how his father (John Truls Olsson) bought a cow in Iowa, and then got rheumatism and wasn't able to lead the cow." So William led it over 1,000 miles. The cow's feet got tender and they had to wrap them with gunnysack or anything they could find.

Sandwiches and Apples – William related that 10 miles from Salt Lake City, people met them with sandwiches and apples. He said that was the happiest day of the whole journey.

Caroline's Mother and Step-Father and Family Came By Wagontrain in 1866

Temple in Copenhagen, Denmark ~ Only a Dream in Caroline and Mads' Day



Back to Mads and Caroline in 1862

Arrival in Salt Lake Valley – There probably weren't friends and relatives to greet them because we believe they were the first of the Bornholm Mormon Community to make the journey to America. Brigham Young normally greeted newcomers in this manner (excerpt from book, "Homeward to Zion" by Mulder): "You are faint and weary from your march. Rest then, for a day, for a second day should you need it; then rise up and see how you will live... Be of good cheer. Look about this Valley into which you've been called. Your first duty is to learn how to grow a cabbage...then how to feed a pig, to build a house, to plant a garden, to rear cattle and to bake bread; in one word your first duty is to live. The next duty ... is to learn English.... These things you must do first; the rest will be added to you in proper seasons. God bless you; and peace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you."

"The" Scandinavian County – Brigham Young instructed the Bornholm saints to settle in Sanpete County. They stayed in Salt Lake a day or two making plans, and then traveled south to their new home. They arrived in Mt. Pleasant on the 5th day of October in good spirits, having had no accidents or misfortunes on their long journey.

Their "Dugout" Home – Of necessity, Mads, Caroline, and baby Marie spent the first winter in the homes of other saints. By spring they were eager to be in their own home, however humble. They moved into a "dugout" Mads had prepared. The description of a dugout: "A shelter dug out of a hillside, often roofed with logs and sod."

Mud or Sod Home – Mads spent a busy summer building them a better, though one room, home out of mud. There were two windows and one door, for which the only lumber was used. Poles were used for the gables, birch willows across and straw and mud on top to make a roof. If truly he used **sod** and not just **mud** as described, there would have been roots and grass etc. to strengthen it and it could have stood for many years. Could the left portion of their old home in Mt. Pleasant have been that one room mud/sod home?

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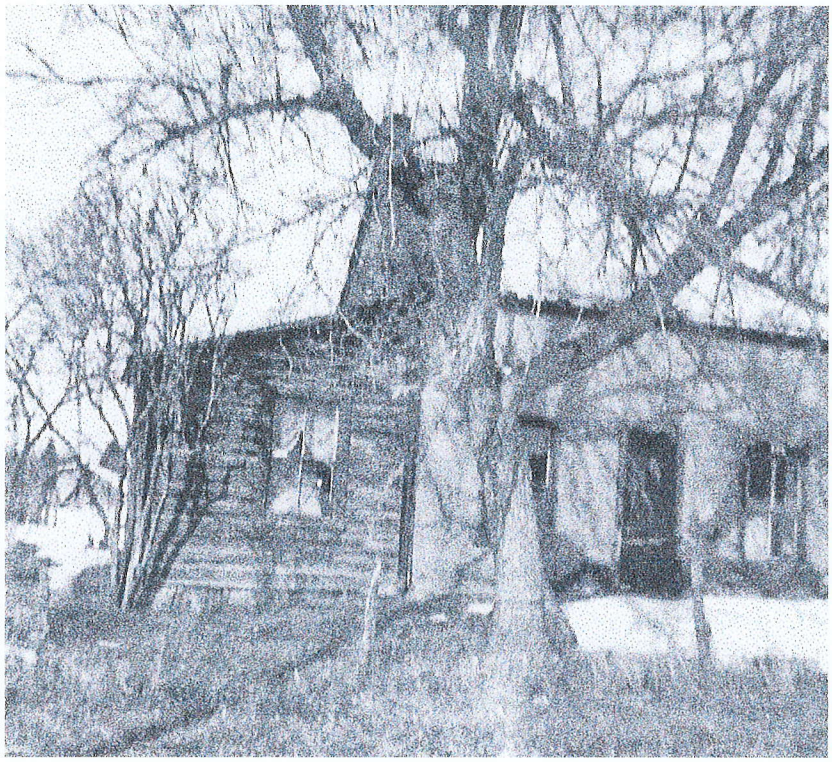


The Early Andersen Home at 2nd East 6th South, Mt. Pleasant Utah

Comforts of Life – This sod or mud house had a large fireplace that provided warmth, light, and the ability to cook. Sagebrush was said to be the only fuel they had. Surely Caroline was used to a more convenient cooking arrangement but she was not one to complain. She was pregnant that summer with her second child who was born in September. Although there were now four of them in that one room home, they invited a newly arrived family (theSwen O. Nielson's) to share their home that second winter.

Learning the Language – Most of the citizens of Mt. Pleasant and Sanpete County, were Scandinavian converts to the Church, so they had much in common. There it was still possible to communicate with others in their native language while they were learning the new one. And perhaps that explains why the next generation, including those born in America, still spoke with a heavy accent (so delightful to their grandchildren).

Mt.Pleasant – The community was fortunate enough to have a sawmill from the early beginning of the settlement. They were able to make tables, benches, stools, and beds. The people were very poor and living conditions difficult. But they were industrious; they lived their religion, and they were happy. Mads was a stone mason and a farmer. Caroline helped support the family also (details later) and often, while he was on missions, was their sole support.

The Endowment House – Mads and Caroline went to the Endowment house in Salt Lake City and were endowed and sealed on October 20th, 1866.

Keeping On – Mads and Caroline raised 10 children there in the Valley of the mountains and from time to time Caroline managed by herself while Mads went into the Mission Field to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ he so much loved.

Caroline – Wonderful Wife and Mother

Gleaning and Weaving – Caroline was a weaver and wove cloth from which clothing could be made. She would get permission from farmers to glean grain along the ditch banks. This tall grain, she would take home. She would take long strands of straw, fasten a few together in small bunches, and lay them in a small stream of water which ran through the yard nearby. She then took eight strands and braided it. These braids she used to make straw hats, which she trimmed with bright strips of calico. These were sold along with shoes made from rags, for a few cents each. **Note:** I wonder about those "shoes" and think perhaps a better description by today's standards would be "soft slippers."

Wedding Cakes – She made lovely wedding cakes also. At this time wedding cakes were often made of starch and Caroline was expert at making them. She would make them in small layers, one layer at a time. She had only a sheep camp stove in which to bake and it was very tedious because she had to control the heat by adding one or two chips of wood at a time. She would then frost the layers and decorate them with little rose buds. People came from all over the Valley to buy her special cakes. So we see that our lovely ancestor was not only industrious, she was creative. Could it be that **we** have inherited some of her wonderful traits?

There is some question whether or not the picture on the right is also Caroline. What do you think?

Caroline's Description – Caroline had a great sense of humor and people enjoyed being around her. She always had time for her children and grand children. She was eager to help anyone in need and would go to give service at a moment's notice. Until a couple of weeks before her death, she was still giving, or trying to give service.

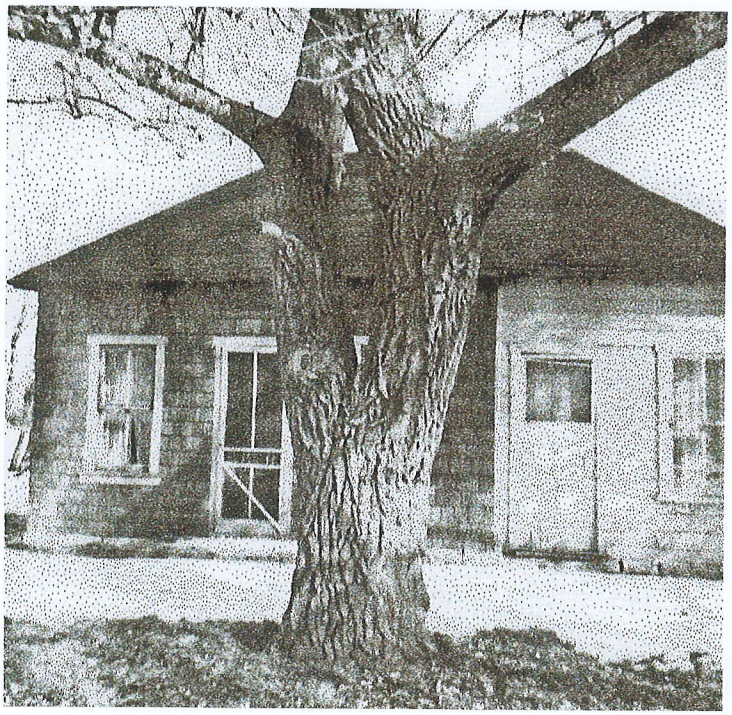
The Family Moved Only Once

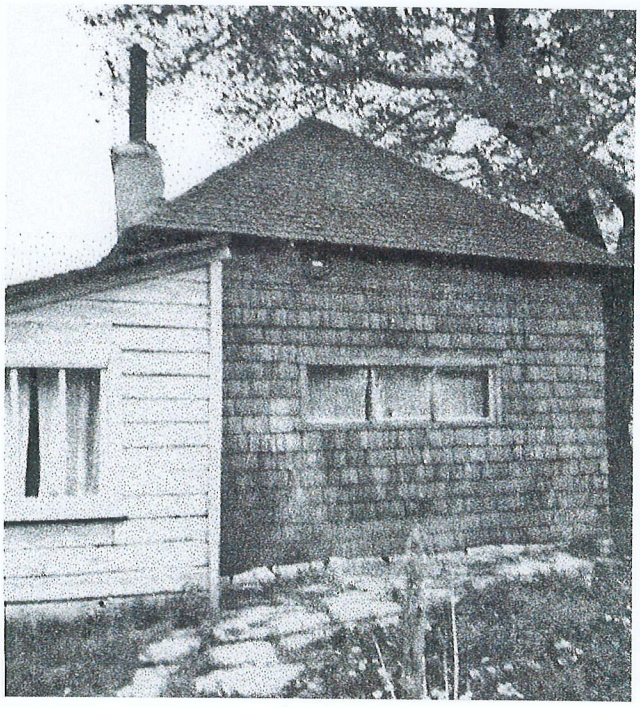
Fairview, Sanpete, Utah – For three years, between 1868 and 1872, the Mads Andersen family lived in Fairview. It is thought they were called to help build a fort or a Church building, which is logical since Mads was an experienced stone mason.

Grand Daughter Tells a Fairview Experience – She (Anna Downard) said the Indians in the area were hostile and mean. While there, their little boy, Andrew, passed away. About the same time, a woman there died, leaving a tiny baby boy. Shortly thereafter, that baby passed away also and it was decided to bury him in the same grave as his mother, only on top of her casket.

Burial and Indians – The baby's father had abandoned him and left the area. Mads built a little casket and the women folk dressed him and lined the casket and placed the baby inside. Mads dug the grave and lowered the box into it. Looking up, he saw a group of mean looking Indians watching him. He didn't know what to do. A man in the area had recently been killed by Indians. The thought occurred to Mads that he must dedicate the grave; bowed his head, raised his arm, and proceeded to do that. When he looked up, the Indians were gone.

Their Second House in Mt. Pleasant





8th South, 1st West St., Mt. Pleasant, Utah

Built about 1890

They Lived in Mt. Pleasant the Rest of Their Lives

The Scandinavian Community Continued to Grow – More and more Scandinavian saints arrived from the old Country and were sent to Sanpete County. Caroline's mother and the rest of her family arrived in 1866 and settled nearby. At that point there were about 18 family members there to help strengthen one another. Caroline had five daughters and five sons, including Andrew, who died young. Mads was 53 years old and Caroline 41 when their last child was born.

Sharing What They Had – The boys told stories about how they were so poor, they only had one set of dress clothes between them; so they would take turns going to the dances and socials. Or they would all go and wait outside and go in one at a time, even sharing the one good pair of shoes they owned between them. At home they even shared the pair of wooden shoes their mother had brought with her from Denmark. But they were a very happy, united and industrious family. Everyone worked every chance they had and contributed to the family's needs.

Not only the Dutch had these wooden shoes

Children:

1. **Sophie Marie** – Born 14 June 1861 in Bornholm, Denmark. Her father is shown as Anders Johansen. She married Neils Syndergaard, divorced and remarried. Moved to California. She had one son.

2. **Mads Jr.** – Born 21 September, 1863 at Mt. Pleasant, Utah. Married Christena Peterson and they lived in Mt. Pleasant and had four children.

3. **Peter Lewis** – Born 2 November 1865 at Mt. Pleasant. Married Matilda Peterson Christensen. She had 3 children and they had 4 together. They lived in Mt. Pleasant.

4. **Anna Cecelia** – Born 2 September 1867 at Mt. Pleasant. Married Joachim Anderson and they had 7 children. They lived in Moroni. Parents of Anna Downard, who wrote their history. She died of child bed pneumonia.

5. **Andrew** – Born 31 January 1869 at Fairview, Utah. He died as a baby.

6. **Inger Catherina** – Born 5 March 1871 at Fairview, Utah. Married James H. Robinson. They lived in Mt. Pleasant, Salt Lake City, and Pocatello, Idaho.

7. **John Demont** – Born 5 May 1873 at Mt. Pleasant. Married Hilda W. Kolstrom. They had 4 children and lived in Mt. Pleasant and Ucon, Idaho.

8. **Elvira Caroline** – Born 29 April 1876 at Mt. Pleasant. Married Albert Thalmann. They had 6 children and lived in Woods Cross, Utah.

9. **Hannah Marie** – Born 1 August, 1878 at Mt. Pleasant. Married George Peterson. They had 8 children and lived in Mt. Pleasant. She was the lifelong friend of John Demont's wife, Hilda.

10. **Christian Olof** – Born 12 July 1883 at Mt. Pleasant. Married Dena Marion Ney. They had one child and lived in Mt. Pleasant.

John-
their 6th
child

John Demont's Pig Story

Why This Story? – We're not sure why John thought this story was one he wanted remembered. But it has been passed down in his own precious hand writing. So here it is:

Thistle Valley – "A man by the name of Peter Jensen, and others, moved out of Mt. Pleasant 20 miles, to a place called Thistle Valley. Peter Jensen got a nice little bunch of pigs started and wanted these pigs moved to Mt. Pleasant, to his father's.

"Two very young brothers (Andersens maybe?) hired out to Peter Jensen to drive these pigs to Mt. Pleasant. It was a very hot day and on the first 12 miles, there was no water. One little pig didn't want to go any farther so the youngest brother had a little willow in his hand and hit the pig a little to make it go.

"But instead, it fell over dead. His father became very angry to think he had killed the little pig. Peter Jensen happened to come along in his wagon and said: 'Oh, is my little pig dead?' He had not much more than said it when another one dropped over and soon another and that was the way they did until they were all dead.

"That got to be a byword, and is yet. They also composed a song which was sung in the Danish tongue entitled: **'Peter Jensen Can Teach People How To Dance Pigs On Land.'"** (Go figure)

Mads' Church Ordinations

Baptism – 1 July 1855 and 22 September 1856

First Mission – 22 September 1856

Elder – 16 November 1856

Mission President of Bornholm Conference or Mission – 1858 – 1862

Seventy – 21 November 1862

Missionary of Minnesota/Wisconsin Mission – About 1875 – 1877

Mission President of Minnesota/Wisconsin Mission – 25 March 1880 to 29 April 1882.

Mission President of Minnesota/Wisconsin Mission – 7 April 1884 to 9 December 1885.

High Priest – 14 May 1893

Patriarch – Between 1893 and 1906

Twelve Years A Missionary

12 Missions or 12 Years? – My grandparents (John and Hilda), always told us Mads had served as a missionary for 12 years. Elsewhere we've seen it said that he served 12 missions. I believe **my grandparents were correct.**

1856 – 1858 – 2 years – First mission in Denmark

1858 – 1862 – 4 years – Bornholm Mission President

1875 – 1877 – 2 years – Minnesota Missionary

1880 – 1882 – 2 years – Minnesota Mission President

1884 – 1886 – 2 years (almost) – Minnesota Mission President

Education: Of course, in order to be a good missionary, and a mission president, Mads had to study the scriptures. He studied everything – becoming a well educated, though self educated, and humble man. We do not know about his formal schooling but know it was adequate.

Minnesota/Wisconsin Mission – During his 6 years in Minnesota and Wisconsin, Mads witnessed many miraculous manifestations of the power of God. During four of those years, he was mission president, but unlike today, **his family remained at home.** Caroline may have received a little help from ward members but for the most part, the family managed on their own and even sent Mads some money to help with **his** support.

Missionary Experiences

This is Christ's Church – A man by the name of Joachim Christian Anderson, with his cousins, Henry and Julius Christenson, were working on the railroad at St. Paul, Minnesota. Joachim became very ill and was placed in the hospital in St. Paul. While he was there, Mads passed out some tracts. Henry and Julius weren't particularly interested but they thought they might help Joachim pass the time and left the tracts with him. Joachim studied the tracts and when his cousins returned, he announced to them: "This is Christ's Church. This is the true religion if there ever was one." He asked them to find the man who gave them this literature. The result was, Mads converted all three of these men and they joined the Church and came to Utah.

A Coat and a Coin – When Mads was called to go on his last mission, he and his family were very poor. The last meeting he attended before leaving, was filled with the Spirit of the Lord. Here was Mads who had gone on several missions and was now willing to sacrifice and go again. His friend, Eric Gunderson, took off his own overcoat, and gave it to Mads. A lady named Martha Christensen, tied her last fifty cent piece in a red hankie and placed it in the pocket of the overcoat. The winters are cold in Minnesota and you may be sure the overcoat was very much appreciated.

Many Converts – Mads was instrumental in bringing many converts into the Church. He never hesitated when called. No doubt he knew he and his family would be blessed and their needs would be satisfied. They were willing to sacrifice all for the sake of the Gospel. Faith can move mountains and this is the kind of faith Mads and his family had.

A Beloved Patriarch

Blessings Far and Wide – Mads gave Patriarchal Blessings to many of his children, their spouses, and his grandchildren, as well as members of his ward and stake.

Other Than Inspiration, How Was It Done? This was just revealed to me as I re-read letters written to me (Donna) as I reread letters written to me by my grandmother, Hilda, back in the 1950s. I had requested copies of hers and Grandpa's Patriarchal Blessings. Both had been given by Mads. She explained to me that John had written his own Blessing down in long hand as Patriarch (his father) Mads spoke the words. For that reason, she explained, her copy of his Blessing was sacred to her.

John Demont Andersen & Wife, Hilda Kolstrom

And What Did I Expect? – Even then, in 1957, it was not that easy for Grandma to mail me a copy of their Blessings. What I got was a handwritten copy and I was ashamed for having asked so much of her. Back around 1900, Mads had no modern equipment for recording the Blessings he gave. Apparently, lacking a secretary, the **"blessingees"** would write down their own blessing as they received it.

Occasionally Mad Used the Mail – This I know because of my own mother, Hilda Elverda Andersen Tyler, daughter of John Demont. Travel was difficult then. She was in Ucon, Idaho. She wanted to receive her Blessing through her Grandfather Andersen, the Patriarch. He was in Mt. Pleasant, Utah. With plenty of inspiration, but without his hands on her head, he mailed her Blessing to her.

Elverda Andersen 8th Grade Grad. Picture

Another Mailed Blessing In Our Family – Daniel Tyler, my paternal great grandfather, was also a Patriarch. My father, Charles Tyler, wanted his grandfather to give him his Blessing, but could not make it from Ucon, Idaho to Beaver, Utah. He, also, received his inspired Blessing in the mail!

Mads Had Special Gift of Healing

Man of Faith – Mads was a man of great faith. He was called upon often to administer to the sick. Many times when he wasn't called upon, he had the feeling he should go somewhere to administer to someone ill or someone in sorrow.

Badly Burned Boy – One night he had the feeling that he should go to the family of Jim Erickson's. He knocked on the door and asked if there was sickness there. The reply was that there was a little boy who had been badly burned and he was in great pain. Mads administered to the boy. The parents asked when they could send for him to return. Mads told them they would not need to send for him; he would know by the Spirit of the Lord when he was needed again. And he did. The boy recovered. Years later, after Mads had passed away, the boy became seriously ill and was about to die. He told his parents that if Mads were still living, he would not need to die. Which he did.

Mr. Gunderson's Horses – The city ball park was just across the street from where Mads and Caroline lived. One day, a man by the name of Gunderson, tied his horses to their fence and went across the street to watch the ball game. When he returned, the horses and buggy were gone! He went to the house and inquired about them. Hannah asked what he wanted. "Well," he said, "I thought I had some horses and a buggy out here, but they must have gotten loose and gone home." "No they didn't, my father was called to administer to someone who was ill and he borrowed your horses. Come in and sit down. I'm sure he'll be back soon." Mr Gunderson said, "I am glad he took them."

Diptheria – One night, about ten or eleven o'clock, someone knocked on the door and asked for Mads. He said he wouldn't come in because there was a girl at home dying of Diptheria. He didn't know if Mads would even dare go with him because he had small children of his own at home and the disease was so contagious. Mads knelt and prayed, changed into special clothes he wore when blessing those who had contagious diseases, and went with the man.

Not Members – When they reached the place, the man said he wouldn't go in with him since he wasn't a member of the Church. Mads told him to come in because they were going to need everyone's help in praying for the child. Mads anointed her head with oil and administered to her. The man was about to take him home but Mads told him he wanted to walk. He told them later that as he walked along the road on his way home, the Spirit of the Lord was so strong, and he kept praying for the little girl. She was healed and when she grew up, she joined the Church.

Special Daughters

Cecelia – Out of all their children, there was one, who perhaps was a little more of a favorite. Her name was Anna Cecelia and she always treated them with the utmost kindness. Unfortunately, she passed away, leaving several young children. Her parents were heartbroken and just couldn't seem to get over their grieving for the one they loved so dearly.

Hannah – Another faithful and loving daughter did all she could to comfort and help these parents. Her name was Hannah. Caroline was ill for a long time before she died. One day her son, John, asked her if she didn't think it would be well to hire a nurse to care for her. Hannah herself wasn't very well at the time. Caroline replied, "No, I will only live a little while longer, and I don't want Hannah to have any regrets."

Stomach Cancer – Caroline had been ill for a couple of years with stomach cancer. Wanting to know about my great grandmother's suffering, I looked it up in the medical books. Comfortingly, it said the pain is not usually intense in the upper abdoman until the later stages. Not to downplay her suffering and the difficulty for those caring for her. It could not have been easy, and, in fact, must have been terrible, emotionally and physically.

Environmental and Not Genetic? – Stomach cancer used to be very common, with a high percentage of people dying from it. During the past 50 years, those percentages have been reduced dramatically. It is believed lack of refrigeration in those earlier days contributed to the problem. No doubt they often ate meat that was questionably fresh.

Caroline's Comment Very Perceptive – Caroline's concern about Hannah having regrets rings a bell with me. I cared for my parents and I wanted and needed to see it through to the finish. Her understanding indicates to me that she may have taken care of her own mother, Sophia Maria. She was, after all, the eldest daughter, and both lived in Mt. Pleasant. We do not know the cause of her death, but Sophia Maria was only 63 years old when she died. Caroline lived four years longer than did her mother.

Caroline's Death at Age 67

The Blind Prophetess – One day a blind lady came to see Caroline. Her name was Hilda Larson. She visited for a short time. Then she went out to the back of the house where Hannah was hanging out the wash. She said: "This is the last washing you will have to do for your mother. Your mother will live until 6 o'clock tonight." "But how do you know this?" asked Hannah. "Because you once had a sister named Anna." "Yes, I did." said Hannah. "She has been with your mother. She is making the most beautiful lace. She will have it finished at six o'clock. Then she will be ready to take your mother home." This was a Thursday or Friday morning. That evening Caroline passed away. It was October first, 1909.

Mads' Prayer – Just before Caroline passed away, Mads and his family gathered around her bed. As soon as she was gone, he prayed to our Father in Heaven, and thanked Him for taking her from her suffering. He thanked him for their companionship together, and for her beautiful character, and for the part she had played in their lives. He asked God to bless her with peace and rest.

A Comforting Letter

From Former Mission Companion – A letter received by Mads just after his wife passed away, from his former missionary companion and, at that time, President of the St. George Temple:

"I have your letter of the eleventh, telling of the departure of your dear wife to the other side of the veil. I am sure that she had done her work well and the Lord took her to himself for a wise purpose, which we will understand after awhile. It is a pleasing fact that the Lord has given us a sure testimony of the life hereafter, and of the great work that is being done on the other side. And of the glorious reunion that will take place when we shall have finished our work here upon this earth.

"May the Lord comfort your heart in your old age, and bless you abundantly with His Spirit, as he has done in the past. And that your last days may be full of blessings of yourself and to the household of faith. Ever, as here to fore, administering love and kindness to all children of God. And **I feel that your reward is sure, for all the good and noble deeds that you have done, which I know are many. And thousands will yet rise up and bless your name for your testimony and goodness of heart.** With kind regards, and God bless you,

Your Brother in the Gospel,
Lewis Anderson Sr."

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And Now I Must Leave You

Broken Leg – About 15 months after Caroline died; as Mads was walking along the sidewalk, he slipped on some ice on a foot bridge and broke his leg. He had to take to his bed. One day, Hannah heard the most beautiful singing she had ever heard. Mads was singing an old Danish hymn. "Why, Father, you sang that beautifully," Hannah exclaimed. **"Yes, the Spirit of the Lord helped me sing it,"** he said.

Last Words – The last words Mads uttered to his family were: **"In three days I haven't eaten a bite, and now I must leave you."** He passed away on January 13th, 1911.

Author Unknown – The following: **"A Noble Life,"** is a beautiful tribute to the life of our ancestor. We think possibly it was read at his funeral but we do not know and we do not know who wrote it. "But," said his grand daughter, Anna Downard, "It could have been almost anyone in Mt. Pleasant, for I heard this kind of tribute to him all my life."

A Noble Life

We wish to pay tribute of great respect to the memory of Mads C. Andersen, an aged man of Mt. Pleasant, Utah who died recently. He brought the religion which is responsible for us being in Utah, to our parents and grandparents in Scandinavia, and enters into our family history.

He was one of our earliest memories among men, and was one of the very noblest men we have ever known. To prove this, we refer the reader to every man, woman, and child who had acquaintance with him in Mt. Pleasant.

He was not fair to look upon. He was not famed for anything, as men measure fame. He was not at all educated by the schools. He had nothing of this world's goods. Poverty was always his companion, and hard manual toil was his portion all the days of his life. And yet he built a wonderful monument for himself.

At his death, every citizen of the town, irrespective of creed or station, had a feeling of grief and a thought of the goodness of his life. He went about doing good, which was the whole purpose of his life. When he found grief and pain, he tried to change it to Joy and Peace. Wherever he heard of distress, or sickness, or sorrow; there was his errand, and thither he went, even after his infirmities were such that he should not.

If ever a life sought to bring peace and relieve sorrow for other lives, to uplift, and benefit; and if ever a life approached the Master's, it was Mads Andersen's. His life was worth more to Mt. Pleasant than the lives of dozens of rich men whom we know live there. Peace and Joy everlasting to his soul.

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Descendants of Mads and Caroline

All Sources Combined – Many of us are interested in the lives of these wonderful ancestors – some of us, perhaps, more than others. These would include, among others, Anna Downard, their grand daughter, my Grandma Andersen told me, through their daughter, Annie. Also, great grand daughters, Ona Peterson Howell and myself, Donna Tyler Bliss.

Researched and Compiled – We have compiled, researched, and written their history. This effort less detailed and documented than others (Ona's for example) because my motive was different. I borrowed from all of them; using Anna's almost entirely, as I have in earlier efforts to prepare family histories for my descendants. Mine is not intended to assist with research but merely **to introduce the younger generation to their ancestors, fully expecting them to enjoy and benefit from "knowing" them better.** I've loved and appreciated every word I've found written about my ancestors **and** I've tried to share, worrying a bit that I might be plagiarizing. So I'm trying here to credit my sources, realizing I have probably not mentioned them all.

Other Sources Following:

William, Half Brother to Caroline – (Ona's Note): "History written by William Olsson. This history was written years after the fact. As I understand it, it was found in a house that was being remodeled. The person who found it started to read it and took the manuscript to Joseph (Joe) Olson to see if it was

of any interest to him. Joseph is a descendant of James Peter Olson and he was happy to get it. He had it typed up and when I went to his house to ask some genealogy questions, he gave me a copy... As far as I know, it is the only history written by any member of the family. His family, as far as I can tell, didn't know that he had written it. I think it is nothing short of a miracle that we have it."

Mormon Immigration Index – Voyage Notes

Life History of Swen Olson – Written by Elsie Johnson

Journal of Ansine M. Peterson – A quote here and there.

Autobiography of Andrew Jensen – A quote here and there.

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Things I Left out I Wish I Had Included

Caroline's Older Brother, James – James Peter Olson came to America in 1862 on the same ship (Humboldt) as Caroline and Mads Andersen. He married Margaret Christina Miller on December 4th, 1863. They both came from Bornholm but she came to Utah earlier, in 1859, settling first in Lehi. We think they may have known each other in the Old Country. He was a carriage maker and wheel-right. He also made furniture and farmed.

Caroline's Other Whole Brother, Swen – Swen came to America with his mother and step father and family, although he traveled as a single adult on the ship's registers. On the ship, Swen met Maren (Mary) Westergard from Viesvby Thiested, Denmark. She also was baptized in 1866 and was headed to America for her religion. **They fell in love and were married aboard the ship** on June 17, 1866. Swen was 26; Mary 23, and they raised a family of 11 children.

Delicious Orange Treat – The story goes that all they had special to eat on their wedding day was an orange to share; the orange having been given to Mary when she boarded the ship. **On their 50th Wedding Anniversary they again shared an orange, which was served on a pretty dish.**

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Preparing to Leave Denmark

Must Rely On Other Sources – Our ancestors failed to tell us, but we want to know what it was like for them. A bit of research and a bit of imagination gives us an idea.

The Desire To Go – Going to America became the great preoccupation of the faithful saints in Scandinavia. The next year's emigration became their every thought. **It occupied their prayers, their anxieties, and their efforts.**

The Biggest Problem – You couldn't just decide to go – you had to somehow save the money. Most of our ancestors who emigrated, saved for years and then, at the last, sold their homes, lands and all their possessions to aquire the needed funds.

How Much Did It Cost? – The cost of the journey probably averaged about $75 per person to get all the way from Copenhagen to Salt Lake City. But to families who had to multiply that several times over, it was a fortune.

The Perpetual Emigration Fund – Many were helped by the "Fund." We do not know if our ancestors used this fund but we believe they did **not.** Those who did signed a contract in Copenhagen or Liverpool for the Atlantic passage. Once in Utah, they were expected to find employment, provide for their own family's needs and with **anything beyond that, – pay back the fund.** And most did, providing funds for the many who followed. It was an inspired plan.

Mormon Emigrants Had The Advantage – Looking out for yourself in all the strange circumstances of emigration to Utah was difficult. Getting the right ticket, on the right car etc. Mormon emigrants were relieved of those anxieties. They were escorted by men they knew, in the company of fellow converts, many of whom they knew. Every detail of lodging, feeding, transportation etc. was pre-arranged.

Helpful Instructions – The journey would last six to nine months. They would need clothes for heat and cold and shoes to last the journey. They would have to take their own bedding and cooking utensils, the lighter the better. They'd need food for three days or so on their way to Copenhagen or Liverpool.

Warnings – The saints going by sailing ship were frankly told that the risks were great. Sickness and death would be constant companions on the voyage over the ocean and across the plains. Especially was the toll high among children. Scandinavians seemed particularly susceptible to measles. Common killers were cholera and dysentery. They could expect to bury about 10 percent of their number before the journey's end.

Well Ordered Community – Once aboard the ship, the converts found themselves members of a well ordered community. The Mormon ship was a "family" under strong and accepted discipline. They had their own supervisors responsible for things temporal and spiritual: cleaning and galley details, morning and evening devotionals, recreation and morale.

Everyone Kept Busy – It was customary to berth families amidships, separating the single men from the unmarried women. Life went on full circle: births, deaths, and marriages. For the children, there was the semblance of school, for adults frequent lectures, generally by returning missionaries recounting things to expect in their new home. Everyone diligently studied English and they sewed the tents and wagon covers they would need on the plains.

We Do Have Some Family Accounts – Crossing the Plains has been somewhat described by our ancestors, including stories about snakes, Indians, leading a cow and wrapping her feet, flash floods and marriage on the trail. We consider those adequate. **Handcart or Wagon Train – they seemed to enjoy the trip.**

Thankfully,
Our Ancestors Did Not Cross
The Plains In The Winter!

Caroline's Step-Father, John T. Olsson
And 2nd Wife, Annie Rasmussen

Christian Andersen, Youngest Child of Mads And Caroline

Caroline's Death Certificate

STATE OF UTAH

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
DIVISION OF HEALTH
VITAL STATISTICS

8-23-08.—2000.

State Board of Health File No. 162a

STATE OF UTAH—DEATH CERTIFICATE.

☞ THIS CERTIFICATE MUST BE FORWARDED BY LOCAL REGISTRAR TO THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH, SALT LAKE CITY, ON OR BEFORE THE 5TH OF THE FOLLOWING MONTH, AFTER FIRST HAVING BEEN PROMPTLY REGISTERED.

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PLACE OF DEATH
County of Sanpete
Precinct of Mt Pleasant
City, Town or Village of Mt Pleasant
Street and No.
If in Hospital or Institution, give its name and how long deceased was an inmate

Full Name of Deceased (Initials only will not be accepted) Caroline P Andersen

Special Information for Hospitals, Institutions, Transients or Recent Residents:
Former or Usual Residence Sweden
How long resident at place of death 47

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

SEX Female | COLOR White
DATE OF BIRTH Aug (Month) 31 (Day) 1842 (Year)
AGE 67 years, 1 months, 1 days
SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED Maried
BIRTHPLACE (State or country) Sweden
NAME OF FATHER Ole Petersen
BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country) Sweden
MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Sophia Strandlius
BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country) Sweden
OCCUPATION House wife
Return remunerative employment for all persons 10 years of age and over.

THE ABOVE STATED PERSONAL PARTICULARS ARE TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF
(Informant) Mats Andersen Sr
(Address) Mt Pleasant

Place of Burial Mt Pleasant
Date of Burial Oct 5 1909
Undertaker Bent R Hansen Hed
Address Mt Pleasant

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

DATE OF DEATH Oct (Month) 1 (Day) 1909 (Year)

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Sept 30 1908 to Oct 1 1909
that I last saw her alive on — 190—
and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 7 P.M. The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:
Chief Cause Cancer Stomach
Where Contracted Utah Duration 2 years Days
Contributory (If any) —
Where Contracted — Duration — Days
(Signed) W P Winters M. D.
Date Oct 2 1909 (Address) Mt Pleasant

Filed Oct. 2 1909 A. J. Stewart Registrar

REGISTERED NUMBER 23
NO. OF BURIAL PERMIT 22

(OVER)

N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied. Physicians should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, that it may be properly classified. The "special information" for persons dying away from home should be given in every instance.

This is to certify that this is a true copy of the certificate on file in this office. This certified copy is issued under authority of Section 26-15-26 of the Utah Code Annotated, 1953 as Amended.

Date Issued MAR 24 1977

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DIRECTOR OF VITAL STATISTICS

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Mads' Death Certificate

STATE OF UTAH

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
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VITAL STATISTICS

State Board of Health File No. 17

STATE OF UTAH—DEATH CERTIFICATE

N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied. Age should be given in years. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate. State CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified.

1 PLACE OF DEATH

County: Sanpete
Township: Mt Pleasant
or
Village:
or
City: Mt Pleasant (No. ..... St. Ward) [If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.]

2 FULL NAME Mads C Andersen

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX: Male
4 COLOR OR RACE: white
5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (Write the word): widowed
6 DATE OF BIRTH: July 28 (Month) (Day) 1830 (Year)
7 AGE: 80 yrs. 6 mos. 15 ds. If LESS than 1 day, ... hrs. or ..... min.?
8 OCCUPATION
(a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work: Laborer · formerly
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer): Stone cutter
9 BIRTHPLACE (State or country): Denmark

PARENTS
10 NAME OF FATHER: Andrew Christensen
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country): Denmark
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Annie Cecile
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country): Denmark

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
(Informant) Peter L Andersen
(Address) Mt Pleasant

15 Filed 2/2 1911 Hans Anderson, Registrar

21 REGISTERED NUMBER: 2
22 NO. OF BURIAL PERMIT: 2

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH: Jan (Month) 13 (Day), 1911 (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Nov 28, 1910, to Jan 13, 1911, that I last saw him alive on Jan 10, 1911, and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 8:20 A.m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Exhaustion following fracture of right femur at anatomical neck
Accidental fall on icy sidewalk
(Duration) ..... yrs. ..... mos. 45 ds.
Contributory (Secondary): Old age.
(Duration) ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.
(Signed) M Pleasant M. D.
Jan 15 1911 (Address) Mt Pleasant

* State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or, in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1) MEANS OF INJURY; and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL OR HOMICIDAL.

18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents)
At place of death 48 yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds. In the State ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.
Where was disease contracted if not at place of death?
Former or usual residence: Denmark

19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL: Mt Pleasant
DATE OF BURIAL: Jan 16 1911
20 UNDERTAKER: Bert R Heuscrtleo
ADDRESS: Mt Pleasant

READ CAREFULLY INSTRUCTIONS ON BACK OF CERTIFICATE

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Family Group Record

Husband **Mads Andersen**

Born	28 Jul 1830	Place	Aidt, Viborg, Jutland, Denmark	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	13 Jan 1911	Place	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	Baptized 22 Sep 1856	
Buried	16 Jan 1911	Place	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	Endowed 20 Oct 1866	EHOUS
				SealPar 12 Jan 1968	SLAKE
Married	22 Jun 1862	Place	Florence, , Nebraska	SealSp 20 Oct 1866	EHOUS
Husband's father	Anders Christensen				
Husband's mother	Zidsel MADSEN				

Wife **Carolina Olsson or Peterson**

Born	31 Aug 1842	Place	Torpakar, Torhamn, Blek, Sweden	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	1 Oct 1909	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Baptized 24 Jul 1861	
Buried	Oct 1909	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Endowed 29 Oct 1866	EHOUS
				SealPar 7 Feb 1968	SLAKE
Wife's father	Olof PETTERSSON				
Wife's mother	Sophia Maria Skrevelius				

Children List each child in order of birth.

1	M	**Mads Andersen (Jr).**					
	Born	21 Sep 1863	Place	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Baptized	16 Sep 1871	
	Died	17 Jan 1943	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Endowed	9 Oct 1884	EHOUS
	Buried	20 Jan 1943	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SealPar	5 Dec 1888	MANTI
	Spouse	Christina Amelila Peterson					
	Married	9 Oct 1884	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	9 Oct 1884	EHOUS
2	M	**Peter Lewis Andersen**					
	Born	2 Nov 1865	Place	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	Baptized	10 Jul 1875	
	Died	6 Feb 1949	Place	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, U.S.A.	Endowed	26 Sep 1902	MANTI
	Buried	9 Feb 1949	Place	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, U.S.A.	SealPar	26 Sep 1902	
	Spouse	Henrietta Matilda Anine Peterson					
	Married	5 Jan 1905	Place	Manti, Sanpete, Utah, U.S.A.	SealSp	5 Jan 1905	MANTI
3	F	**Anna Cecelia Andersen**					
	Born	2 Sep 1867	Place	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Baptized	10 Oct 1875	
	Died	22 Jan 1906	Place	Moroni, Sanpete, Utah, United States	Endowed	21 Oct 1886	LOGAN
	Buried		Place	Moroni, Sanpete, Utah, United States	SealPar	BIC	
	Spouse	Joachim Christian Andersen					
	Married	21 Oct 1886	Place	Logan, Cache, Ut T	SealSp	21 Oct 1886	LOGAN
4	M	**Andrew Andersen**					
	Born	31 Jan 1869	Place	Fairview, Sanpete, Utah	Baptized	Child	
	Died	27 Feb 1870	Place		Endowed	Child	
	Buried		Place	Fairview, Sanpete, Utah	SealPar	BIC	
5	F	**Inger Catherina Andersen**					
	Born	5 Mar 1871	Place	Fairview, Sanpete, Utah	Baptized	6 Apr 1879	
	Died	27 May 1936	Place		Endowed	23 Nov 1936	MANTI
					SealPar	BIC	
	Spouse	James H. Robinson					
	Married	2 Feb 1891	Place		SealSp	23 Nov 1936	MANTI
6	M	**John Demot Andersen**					
	Born	5 May 1873	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Baptized	26 Sep 1881	
	Died	13 Oct 1948	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho	Endowed	16 Dec 1896	
	Buried	17 Oct 1948	Place	Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho	SealPar	BIC	
	Spouse	Hilda Wilhelmina KOLSTROM					
	Married	16 Dec 1896	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SealSp	16 Dec 1896	MANTI
7	F	**Elvira Caroline Andersen**					
	Born	29 Apr 1876	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Baptized	10 Nov 1884	
	Chr.	(N/A)	Place		Endowed	19 Feb 1896	
	Died	28 Aug 1952	Place	Woods Cross, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC	
	Buried	31 Aug 1952	Place	Bountiful, Davis, Utah			
	Spouse	Albert THALMANN					
	Married	19 Feb 1896	Place	Manti, Sanpete County, UT	SealSp	19 Feb 1896	MANTI
8	F	**Hannah Marie Andersen**					
	Born	1 Aug 1878	Place	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	Baptized	8 Aug 1886	
	Died	26 Jul 1959	Place	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	Endowed	23 Oct 1901	MANTI
	Buried	30 Jul 1959	Place	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	SealPar	BIC	

Family Group Record

Husband	**Mads Andersen**					
Wife	**Carolina Olsson or Peterson**					
Children	List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates		Temple
8 F	**Hannah Marie Andersen**					
	Spouse	George Peterson or Rosenberg				
	Married	23 Oct 1901	Place Manti, Sanpete, Utah, USA	SealSp	23 Oct 1901	MANTI
9 M	**Christian Olof Andersen**					
	Born	12 Jul 1883	Place Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Baptized	23 Mar 1892	
	Died	9 Jan 1913	Place St. Anthony, , Idaho	Endowed	15 Sep 1909	
	Buried	Jan 1913	Place Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, U.S.A.	SealPar	BIC	
	Spouse	Dena Marion NEY				
	Married	15 Sep 1909	Place	SealSp	15 Sep 1909	

Notes

HUSBAND - Mads Andersen

MARR PLACE Ne (Enroute Via Handcart Company)
#1 Mads Ordained 70 21 Nov 1862 by Peter M. Peel
#2 Peter Lewis Blessed 4 Jan 1866 by Mads Andersen Sr. Con. 10 Jul 1875 by Rasmus Mickelsen. Ordained Elder by James Larsen Sept 1902. Filled mission to Scandinavia from 1900 to 1903. Filled mission to state of Wash. in 1927.
#3 Anna Blessed 5 Dec 1867 by Mads Andersen Sr. Conf 19 Oct. 1875 Mads Andersen Sr.
#4 Andrew blessed 28 Feb 1869 Amasa Tucker
#5 Inger Blessed 27 May 1871 Frands C. Christensen. Conf. 6 Apr Mads Andersen Sr. Died of acute Heart failure.
#6 John Blessed 4 July 1873 Christian Rhode. Bap by Frands C. Christensen Conf 26 Sept 1881 by Adolph Fredrickson
#7 Elvira Blessed 27 May 1876 by James Beswick. Bap by Mads Andersen Jr.
Conf 10 Nov 1884 by Andrew Peterson.
#8 Hannah blessed 3 Oct 1878. Bap and Comf Aug 8, 1886 By Mads Andersen Sr.
#9 Christian blessed 4 Oct. 1883 By Mads Andersen Sr. Ordained Deacon 14 Feb. 1898. Teacher 5 Mar 1900
Andersen can also be Anderson for this family.
1 & 2 sealed to parents, Living Sealings book A. According to Fredericia L.D.S. records, researched by Carl-Erik Johansson, Mads Anderson was baptized 1 July 1855, excommunicated 17 Sep 1856, rebaptized 22 Sep 1856.

WIFE - Carolina Olsson or Peterson
NAME Carolina /OLSSON OR PETERSON/
Carolina Peterson sailed from Scandinavia (6185 Mission record A 1854-1863, p. 130) in the Spring of 1862, under the name of Carolina Olsen, with her infant dau. listed as Sophie Olsen. They arrived in G. S. L. City 1 Oct. 1862, under the name of Carolina Andersen, and Marie Andersen. (38335 F Utah 51 Pt. 10 Emigration card index.) Carolina was married to Mads Andersen in route. 13619-F Swed. Blek. J 1 Par. rec pt. 21. 13619-F Swed. Blek. J 1 Cler. Surv. pt. 20 #96. 26709-F Swed., Blek. J 1 pt. 25 #96. Researched by Carl-Erik Johansson. Torhamn 13619 pt. 21.

CHILD 1 - Mads Andersen (Jr).
AFN:2CRV-G6

CHILD 2 - Peter Lewis Andersen
Information from Bapt, Birth cert. Compiled from information in the indiv files and microfilms of the Mt Pleasant Utah South ward records. Also history in possission of Mrs. Alice Andersen Daniels (Dec.). According to Beverly Olsen (Granddaughter) Marr and Seal to wife is 4 Jan 1905.

CHILD 7 - Elvira Caroline Andersen
BURI PLAC Bountiful Cemetery, Bountiful, UT

CHILD 9 - Christian Olof Andersen
NAME Christian or Christean Olof /ANDERSEN/

Family Group Record

Husband **Olof PETTERSSON**

Born	20 Jul 1808	Place	Jamsjo, Jamsjo, Blkng, Sweden	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	1846	Place		Baptized 5 Dec 1888	
				Endowed 5 Dec 1888	
				SealPar 7 Dec 1967	MANTI
Married	19 Jan 1839 (D)	Place	Jamsjo, Blkng, Sweden	SealSp 23 Jun 1981	ARIZO
Husband's father	Petter FROSTERSSON				
Husband's mother	Karin PEHRSSON				

Wife **Sophia Maria Skrevelius**

Born	25 Dec 1819	Place	Haljarum, Jamsjo, Blekng, Sweden	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Died	25 Apr 1882	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Baptized 18 Jan 1853	
Buried		Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Endowed 20 Jun 1870	EHOUS
				SealPar 1 Feb 1968	MANTI
Wife's father	Jons KAMPH OR SKREVEL				
Wife's mother	Catharina Or Karin LINDSTROM OR SVE				

Children List each child in order of birth.

					LDS ordinance dates		Temple
1	M	**James Peter Olsen**					
	Born	28 Mar 1839	Place	Jamsjo, Blekinge, Sweden	Baptized	26 May 1861	
	Died	3 Jan 1921	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Endowed	2 Apr 1925	
	Buried	Jan 1921	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SealPar	7 Feb 1968	SLAKE
	Spouse	Margaret Christina Caroline Miller					
	Married	4 Dec 1863	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SealSp	2 Apr 1925	
2	M	**Sven OLSSON**					
	Born	14 Mar 1840	Place	Blekinge, Thnhmn, Sweden	Baptized	10 Feb 1866	
	Died	27 Sep 1917	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Endowed	20 Oct 1926	MANTI
	Buried	1917	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SealPar	7 Feb 1968	SLAKE
	Spouse	Maren or Mary Christensen					
	Married	17 Jun 1866	Place	(Aboard Ship)	SealSp	30 Oct 1926	MANTI
* 3	F	**Carolina Olsson or Peterson**					
	Born	31 Aug 1842	Place	Torpakar, Torhamn, Blek, Sweden	Baptized	24 Jul 1861	
	Died	1 Oct 1909	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Endowed	29 Oct 1866	EHOUS
	Buried	Oct 1909	Place	Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SealPar	7 Feb 1968	SLAKE
	Spouse	Anders Johansen					
	Married	Not married	Place		SealSp		

Notes

HUSBAND - Olof PETTERSSON

Children were sealed to Truls or John Olsson, 2nd husband and to their mother Sophia Maria Skrevelius 7 Feb 1968.
Mother sealed to second husband 20 June 1870
Husb and wife must have been div.
Endowment date of husb. Manti End for the dead (GS ser no 23049 pt 6 226 #7758)
Jamsjo par reg (GS ser no 13619 pt 6) Torhamn par reg (GS ser no 13619 pt 21 men rec pt 21) Bornholm Mission Records (GS ser no 8551 F Denm 45 pt 6) Libr no 3773 P 42. Libr. no 1069 p 8. Some information originally copied from William Olson (Dec)
SLGS DATE, NOT SEALED, However, sealing has been done for them since.

CHILD 2 - Sven OLSSON

MARR PLAC (Aboard Ship) In Atlantic Ocean

CHILD 3 - Carolina Olsson or Peterson

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Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 1

1 **Hilda Elverda Andersen**
B: 5 May 1903
P: Mount Pleasant,Sanpete,Utah
M: 4 Jun 1924
P: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,Utah
D: 25 Nov 1936
P: Idaho Falls,Bonneville,Idaho

Charles Tyler
(Spouse of no. 1)

2 **John Demont Anderson**
B: 5 May 1873
P: Mount Pleasant,Sanpete,Utah
M: 16 Dec 1896
P: Manti,Sanpete,Idaho
D: 13 Oct 1948
P: Idaho Falls,Bonneville,Idaho

3 **Hilda Wilhelmina Kolstrom**
B: 25 Jul 1878
P: ,Tortuna,Vastmanland,Sweden
D: 14 Feb 1967
P: Blackfoot,Bingham,Idaho

4 **Mads C. Andersen**
B: 28 Jul 1830
P: Aidt,Viborg,Jutland,Denmark
M: 22 Jun 1862
P: Florence,Douglas,Nebraska
D: 13 Jan 1911
P: Mount Pleasant,Sanpete,Utah

5 **Carolena Caroline Peterson**
B: 31 Aug 1842
P: Torpakar,Torhamn,B,Sweden
D: 1 Oct 1909
P: Mount Pleasant,Sanpete,Utah

6 **Carl Fredrick Kolstrom**
B: 29 Feb 1852
P: ,Rompartuna,V,Sweden
M: 7 Nov 1877
P: Tortuna,,W,Sweden
D: 20 Apr 1943
P: Mount Pleasant,Sanpete,Utah

7 **Johanna W OW Ramstrom**
B: 8 Sep 1854
P: ,Tortuna,Vastmanland,Sweden
D: 6 Jun 1945
P: Ucon,Bonneville,Idaho

8 **Anders Christensen**
C: 21 Feb 1784
P: Holmstol,S,Skndrb.,Denmark
M: 29 Nov 1825
P: Ajt,Viborg,,Denmark
D: 8 Jul 1852
P: Vejerslev,Viborg,,Denmark

9 **Zidsel Madsen**
C: 20 Oct 1793
P: Sall,,Viborg,Denmark
D: 4 Jan 1853
P: Vejerslev,,Viborg,Denmark

10 **Olaf Peterson**
B: 20 Jul 1808
P: Jamsjo,Jamsjo,B,Sweden
M: Abt 1841
P: of Torpakarr,T,Blek,Sweden
D: 1846
P:

11 **Sophie Marie Skrevilious**
B: 25 Dec 1819
P: Haljarum,Jamsjo,B,Sweden
D: 25 Apr 1882
P: Mount Pleasant,Sanpete,Utah

12 **Eric Ersson Sostedt**
B:
P:
M: Bef 1852
P:
D:
P:

13 **Bretta Jansson**
B: 3 Feb 1815
P: ,Flackebo,V,Sweden
D: 7 Apr 1858
P: ,Flackebo,V,Sweden

14 **Anders Ramstrom**
B: 25 Jan 1819
P: Gamelby Agor,R,V,Sweden
M: 3 Aug 1847
P: ,Ramnas,Vastmanland,Sweden
D: 7 Feb 1885
P: Gansta,Bjorksta,V,Sweden

15 **Wilhelmina Stenmark**
B: 26 Dec 1826
P: ,Karbenning,V,Sweden
D: 8 Feb 1894
P: Mount Pleasant,Sanpete,Utah

16 **Christen Laursen**
B:
M:
D:

17 **Anne Andersen**
B:
D:

18 **Mads Pedersen**
B:
M: Bef Oct 1793
D:

19 **Ellen Madsen**
B:
D:

20 **Petter Frostersson**
B: 17 Jun 1779
M: 9 Apr 1802
D:

21 **Karin Pehrsson**
B: 18 Oct 1782
D: 13 Jul 1833

22 **Jons Kamph or Skrevelius**
B: 18 Feb 1759
M: Bef Dec 1819
D: 2 Nov 1830

23 **C or K Lindstrom or Svenson**
B: 8 Dec 1780
D:

24
B:
M:
D:

25
B:
D:

26 **Jan Jacobsson**
B: 14 Oct 1778
M: 8 Nov 1805
D: 13 Jul 1859

27 **Brita Larsson**
B: 6 Jan 1790
D: 7 Apr 1858

28 **Anders Ramstrom**
B: 7 Jan 1785
M: 10 Oct 1818
D: 5 Nov 1841

29 **Greta Andersson**
B: 12 Apr 1793
D: 11 Dec 1868

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B:
M:
D:

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B:
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Family Group Record

Husband **Truls Or John OLSSON**

			LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Born	27 Nov 1818	Place Hallarum, Jamsjo, Bleking, Sweden	Baptized	16 Dec 1866	
Died	17 Nov 1902	Place Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	Endowed	20 Jun 1870	EHOUS
Buried	Nov 1902	Place Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	SealPar	11 Dec 1974	OGDEN
Married		Place	SealSp	20 Jun 1870	EHOUS

Husband's father Olaf or Ola Mansson

Husband's mother Karin Persson

Wife **Sophia Maria Skrevelius**

			LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Born	25 Dec 1819	Place Haljarum, Jamsjo, Blekng, Sweden	Baptized	18 Jan 1853	
Died	25 Apr 1882	Place Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Endowed	20 Jun 1870	EHOUS
Buried		Place Mt Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SealPar	1 Feb 1968	MANTI

Wife's father Jons KAMPH OR SKREVEL

Wife's mother Catharina Or Karin LINDSTROM OR SVE

Children List each child in order of birth.

				LDS ordinance dates		Temple
1	M	**Peter Olson**				
	Born	24 Nov 1845	Place Torhamn, Bleking, Sweden	Baptized	Child	
	Died	16 Feb 1846	Place	Endowed	Child	
				SealPar	7 Dec 1967	MANTI
2	F	**Ingri Catrina Olson**				
	Born	11 Jul 1847	Place Torhamn, Bleking, Sweden	Baptized	10 Aug 1857	
	Died	13 Oct 1869	Place	Endowed	15 Apr 1957	
				SealPar	7 Dec 1967	MANTI
	Spouse	Carl Stonnfelt ?				
	Married		Place	SealSp		
3	F	**Johanna Olson**				
	Born	10 May 1850	Place Torhamn, Bleking, Sweden	Baptized	Child	
	Died	29 Nov 1850	Place	Endowed	Child	
				SealPar	7 Dec 1967	MANTI
4	M	**William or Peder Skrevelius Olson**				
	Born	3 Jun 1853	Place Vestermarie, Bornholm, Denmark	Baptized	21 Apr 1866	
	Died	14 Mar 1941	Place	Endowed	10 Apr 1876	
				SealPar	7 Dec 1967	MANTI
	Spouse	Sara Jane Tidwell				
	Married	10 Apr 1876	Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utgh	SealSp	10 Apr 1876	EHOUS
5	M	**Petter Andrias Olson**				
	Born	26 May 1856	Place Aaker, Bornholm, Denmark	Baptized	15 Feb 1967	
	Died	Bef 1948	Place	Endowed	7 Mar 1967	
				SealPar	7 Dec 1967	MANTI
6	F	**Hanna Maria Olson**				
	Born	31 Jul 1859	Place Aaker, Bornholm, Denmark	Baptized	9 Mar 1967	
	Died	9 Sep 1929	Place	Endowed	15 Apr 1967	
				SealPar	7 Dec 1967	MANTI
	Spouse	Andrew S. Nielson				
	Married		Place	SealSp	10 Mar 2001	BILLI
7	M	**James Olson**				
	Born	9 Aug 1863	Place	Baptized	15 Feb 1967	
	Died	Bef 1948	Place	Endowed	7 Mar 1967	
				SealPar	7 Dec 1967	MANTI

Notes

HUSBAND - Truls Or John OLSSON

Mar 2nd 18 Jan 1883 Annie RASMUSSEN

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Family Group Record

Husband **Truls Or John OLSSON**

Wife **Sophia Maria Skrevelius**

Notes

HUSBAND - Truls Or John OLSSON (Continued)

Necessary explanations (GS ser no 6420 F Utah pt. 2) States #2 Ingri, #5 Petter, #7 James as being dead. Film date 1877 to 1948. Have been unsuccessful in finding further information. End. & Sld of couple (GS ser no 25165 pt 6) Couple not found md in Jamsjo or Torhamn.
Also have End. date of 07 Aug 1974 OG.
Reference # 7408608 08, GMF # 002-4310-925 S/N 00026
Endowment House, Film # 25165 pt 16 (restricted) Sealings Book F 1869-1870 1622.
John and Sophia Maria were sealed by Joseph. F Smith. Witness W. W. Phelps.
Some of this information was sent to me (Ona P. Howell) by Mrs. Harold Oliverson, Preston, Idaho. in 1966.
Found birth date of 12 of June 1818 Halrum, Sweden. Parents Ole Monson/Karen Petersen. # 285 Mt. Pleasant North Ward Record of Members 1877-1941 microfilm # 026203. Mt. Pleasant Family History Center. I have 27 Nov 1818. That may be a Chr. date.
Mt. Pleasant North Ward, organized July 4 1877, recombined with South Ward May 19 1890. organized again Dec 9, 1900. Sanpete Stake to 1900, North Sanpete Stake.
According to the William Olson history, the family moved to Bornhome Denmark in 1848. If that is the case Johanna #3 was probably born in Bornholm, Denmark.

CHILD 2 - Ingri Catrina Olson

Mar ? Carl Stonnfelt (hard to read)
I found death date for Ingri Catrina on IGI. Same record has her sealed to Lewis Anderson as a Parent. That Is a mistake. Years ago when I was going through the Manti Temple records I found that Mads Andersen had many family members sealed to a Crouther and also to this Lewis Andersen that he liked so much. I also found that she was sealed to her own parents 25 May 2000. BILLI.

CHILD 4 - William or Peder Skrevelius Olson

William #4 gives his bap. date as 10 apr. 1866 in history which he wrote, but Bornholm miss. rec. gives it as 21 Apr 1866. Temple record shows it as 6 Mar 1866.
#4 William listed as Peder Skrevelius on Bornholm Mission rec. p42 line 30. Listed as Peter S on Emigration card file (GS ser no 38335 F Ut. 51 pg 12) Mar 10 Apr 1876 Sara Jane Tidwell.
Notes of Ilene B. Peterson: William was a former and sheepman. (2500 head). Also assisted in organizing Mt. Pleasant Bank and Electric Light Co. and owned stock in each.

Family Group Record

Husband **Truls Or John OLSSON**

			LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Born	27 Nov 1818	Place Hallarum, Jamsjo, Bleking, Sweden	Baptized	16 Dec 1866	
Died	17 Nov 1902	Place Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	Endowed	20 Jun 1870	EHOUS
Buried	Nov 1902	Place Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	SealPar	11 Dec 1974	OGDEN
Married	18 Jan 1883	Place Mount Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SealSp	15 Mar 1979	PROVO
Husband's father	Olaf or Ola Mansson				
Husband's mother	Karin Persson				

Wife **Annie Rasmussen**

			LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Born	5 Dec 1850	Place	Baptized		
Died	22 Mar 1908	Place	Endowed		
Buried	Mar 1908	Place Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, U.S.A.	SealPar		
Wife's father					
Wife's mother					

Children List each child in order of birth.

				LDS ordinance dates		Temple
1	M	**John R. OLSSON**				
	Born	1 Nov 1884	Place Mount Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Baptized	1893	
	Died	13 Oct 1963	Place Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Endowed	22 Mar 1956	MANTI
	Buried		Place Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SealPar	1 Mar 1979	PROVO
	Spouse	Fllossie N				
	Married	6 Nov 1907	Place Manti, Sanpete, Utah, USA	SealSp	22 Mar 1956	MANTI
2	M	**Parley P. OLSSON**				
	Born	20 Apr 1886	Place Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, U.S.A.	Baptized	5 Jul 1894	
	Died	8 Apr 1917	Place	Endowed	14 Dec 1910	MANTI
				SealPar	1 Mar 1979	PROVO
	Spouse	Lydia Jenevieve Brady				
	Married	22 Jun 1906	Place	SealSp	14 Dec 1910	MANTI
3	M	**George Erastas OLSSON**				
	Born	22 Feb 1890	Place Mount Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	Baptized	Child	
	Died	23 Oct 1894	Place	Endowed	Child	
				SealPar	10 Oct 1981	SLAKE
4	F	**Annie C. OLSSON**				
	Born	15 Dec 1897	Place Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, U.S.A.	Baptized	Child	
				Endowed	Child	
				SealPar		

Notes

MARRIAGE

On Paf Insights I found an Anna Rasmussen sealed to a John Olsen 17 Jul 1884 EHOUS. While I think this is probably our John Olson and Anne Rasmussen there is not enough information to prove it. No marriage date given. According to this information all the children would have been born BIC.

HUSBAND - Truls Or John OLSSON

Mar 2nd 18 Jan 1883 Annie RASMUSSEN

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Also have End. date of 07 Aug 1974 OG.

Reference # 7408608 08, GMF # 002-4310-925 S/N 00026

Endowment House, Film # 25165 pt 16 (restricted) Sealings Book F 1869-1870 1622.

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Found birth date of 12 of June 1818 Halrum, Sweden. Parents Ole Monson/Karen Petersen. # 285 Mt. Pleasant North

Family Group Record

Husband **Truls Or John OLSSON**

Wife **Annie Rasmussen**

Notes

HUSBAND - Truls Or John OLSSON (Continued)

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WIFE - Annie Rasmussen

Mt. Pleasant North Ward record of Members #286 Annie Olson (Ericksen) Parents Ras Johansen/Annie Mickelson 5 Dec 1849 Denmark. Died 22 Mar 1908.

George Erastas Olsson and Ancie C. Olsson were not listed with the family on this record.

CHILD 1 - John R. OLSSON

Information on this family copied from grave stones.

John R. was blessed 5 Mar 1885 by P. Monsen. Also found with family #287, Bap. 1893 by C. Madsen Con. 1893. Mt. Pleasant North Ward record of members. microfilm #026203 at Mt. Pleasant Stake Family History Center.

CHILD 2 - Parley P. OLSSON

Parley #288 listed with family, Bap. 5 Jul 1894 by Joe Wise and Con. same day. Mt. Pleasant North Ward record of members Part I Early to 1940 Libr No. 16159. microfilm #026203 at Mt. Pleasant Family History Center.

CHILD 3 - George Erastas OLSSON

On Mt. Pleasant Ward Records 1859-1915, microfilm #889403, members death records I found a statement that John Olson Sen. boy 5 years old, killed in accident. Died 23 Oct 1894.

CHILD 4 - Annie C. OLSSON

I (Ona P. Howell) found Annie on the Mt. Pleasant, Utah Ward Rec 1859-1915 L.D.S. members # on microfilm box 889403. I found the film at the Mt. Pleasant, Utah Stake Family History Center. Looked for a record of death but didn't find one on the Mt. Pleasant Ward Records. Also checked Mt. Pleasant, City Cemetary records , but didn't find any information there. In my work as a CNA for home health it was my privilege to take care of Delsa Zabriskie, part of the time, in the last year or so of her life. I learned that she was a descendant of John and Annie Rasmussen, a granddaughter as I recall. She told me that there was a baby born and died, by the name of Annie. Because of her state in llife at that time, I wasn't sure if that was a fact or if she may have it mixed up with other information. I was delighted to find Annie C. on the Mt. Pleasant Ward records.