

Bio: Banderob Family Name

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Surnames: Banderob, Christiansen, Dammann, Thormahlen, Schaar, Gaisell, Christenson, McDonald, Hyer, Kronberg, Costello, Raynor, Larson, Schultze, Haas, Hanson, Hull, Ciolkosz, Koltis, Carlson, Fly, Taylor, Smeding, Jones, Schultz, Sullivan

---Source: Immanuel Evangelical & Reformed Church (now Immanuel UCC, sometimes called "West Side Church")
Warner Township, Clark Co. WI

The Families of the German Reformed Church, Warner Twp. Clark Co., WI

The information about the families of this church were supplied by the families and compiled by those members. The approximate time frame is the early to mid 1900's. In most cases, the father's name is listed, followed by his parent's names and then the mother's name, followed by her parent's names. To provide some history, about the family, there may be a link available that will give information about the parent's history as well as a link for the father and mother of the family. If there is other information gathered it will be from census reports and links from the website: <http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/>.

If you are searching family history and find a relative (ancestor) on this site, your contributions to add to the history would be appreciated.

The Banderob family associated with the West Side Church was one of many families who had roots in Clark County, but chose to move from the county to live elsewhere in the United States. The Franz "Frank" Banderob family moved to Montana, leaving behind parents and siblings. Research found only two children of this family were born in Clark County, the younger children were born in Montana.

Parents of Franz² "Frank" Albert Banderob ((1872-1947) are Claus Frederick¹ (1839-1918) <http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/odata/4/4538.htm> and Johanna D Christiansen (1842-1875) Banderob. Claus later married Bertha Dammann (1855-1919) <http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/odata/4/4659.htm>
Parents of Emilie Marie Thormahlen (1875-1958) are Franz Joseph (1840-1911) and Margaretha (Schaar)(1839-1920) Thormahlen.

Siblings of Franz "Frank" Banderob:

Carl² Fredrick Banderob (1866-1934)(m. Katherine Gaisell- divorced by 1920) - b. 6/19/1866 New Holstein, WI; d. 1934 Marshfield, Wood, WI The 1910 census lists Charles (43), wife Katherine E. (32) and sons Edgar C (6) and Lawrence D (8) living in Marshfield, Wood, WI; the 1920 census lists Katherine 41 (head of household -divorced) with sons Lawrence D (17) and Edgar C (16) living in Tacoma, Pierce, WA

Children of Carl and Katherine

Lawrence³ Banderob (1902-1971)

Edgar³ Charles Banderob (1903-1962)

Chatarina² Margaretha "Amelia" Banderob (1867- 1945) (m. Sam Christenson <http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/odata/4/4819.htm>) (<http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/2data/42/42009.htm>) b. New Holstein, WI; d. Eau Claire, WI <http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/2data/45/45582.htm>

Anna² Mary² Catherine Banderob (1868-1958) (m. 11/1/1892 James McDonald 1865-1902) -b. 11/26/1868 New Holstein, WI; d. 3/19/1958 Billings, Yellowstone, MT

Children of Anna and James

Johanna³ McDonald (1893-1922)

Anna³ Vivian McDonald (1895-1984) (m. 11/1920 David Brandon Sullivan (1888-1947))

Children of Anna and David

Eleanor⁴ Frances Sullivan (1921-1998)

Thomas⁴ W Sullivan (1922-1925)

Mary⁴ Catherine Sullivan (1923)

Laura⁴ Florence Sullivan (1926)

David⁴ Charles Sullivan (1928-1952)

Robert⁴ Francis Sullivan (1929)

Donald⁴ Patrick Sullivan (1931)

Jeramiah⁴ Edward Sullivan (1932)

Theresa⁴ Ann Sullivan (1930)

Jerry⁴ E Sullivan (1933)
Rosalie⁴ Sullivan (1934)
Gertrude³ McDonald (1897-1997) (m. 9/8/1920 William B Hyer (1896-1982))
Children of Gertrude and William
Mary⁴ Hyer (1921-)
Richard⁴ B Hyer (1923-1972)
Dona⁴ Lee Hyer (1932-1988)
William³ Claus McDonald (1901-1980)

Edward² Banderob (1877-after 1940) b. New Holstein, WI; d. Marshfield, OR
Antoinetta² Banderob (1881-1970) (m. <http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/0data/4/4812.htm> Mike Kronberg)
(<http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/4data/88/88636.htm>) b. 8/12/1881 New Holstein, WI; d. 2/22/1970 Thorp, WI
Children of Antoinetta and Mike
Arthur³ Hugh Kronberg (1900-1941) <http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/2data/41/41604.htm>
Esther³ Flora Kronberg (Costello) (1901-)
Eva³ Kronberg (1905-)
Linda³ (Fred Raynor)

Hugo² Banderob-(1884-1967) (m. Ella Larson) b. Thorp, WI; d. Banff, Alberta, Canada
Peter² Walter Banderob (1886-1970) b. Thorp, WI; d. Keomo, Alberta, Canada
Amanda² “Ida” Banderob-(1891-1967) (m. <http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/0data/4/4238.htm> Theodore Schultze)
b. 7/12/1891 Thorp, WI; d. 6/9/1967 Stanley, WI
Children of Amanda and Theodore (from the 1930 census, Stanley, Chippewa, WI)
Donald³ Schultze (1914-)
Kenneth³ Schultze (1921-1979)
Shirley³ Schultze (1927-)
Audrey³ Schultze (1929-)

Flora² “Anna” Banderob (1896-1994) <http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/4data/89/89896.htm> (m. Joseph Anton Haas
<http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/4data/89/89895.htm>) b. 5/2/1894 - d. 10/27/1996 in Thorp, WI
Children of Flora and Joseph
Vilus³ Haas (Hanson) (1914-)
Joyce³ J Haas (1915-1928)
Alice³ Haas (1917- 1934) <http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/1data/23/23315.htm>
Milburn³ Haas (1920-)
Dean³ D Haas (1921-1975)
Ruth³ F Haas (1924-1994)
Marian³ Haas (Hull) (1926-)
Ethel³ Haas (Ciolkosz) (1928-) <http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/2data/44/44025.htm>
Patricia³ Haas (Koltis) (1933-)
James³ Haas (1936-)

Harry² Hany Banderob-(1894-1918) <http://www.wiclarkcountyhistory.org/0data/4/4571.htm> b. Thorp, WI; d. France
Franz “Frank” Albert Banderob (b. New Holstein, WI; d. Huntley, MT) and Emelie Marie Hannah Thormahlen (b. Neumunster, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany; d. Huntley, MT); were married 4/15/1895 in Thorp, Clark, WI
The 1910 census lists Frank A Banderob (37), wife Emilie M (35), children: Johanna M (13), Frank C (11), William D (9), Rudolph E (7), Charles A (5), Marian D (3) and Earnest (2 months) living in School District 24, Yellowstone MT. The 1940 census adds daughter Margaret M (6) to the Banderob family.

Children of Frank and Emelie
Johanna³ Margaretha (1896-1985) b. 12/7/1896, baptized 1/17/1897 Warner, Clark, WI; d. 12/27/1985 Billings, MT
The 1920 census lists John M Travis (31) and Johanna (Banderob) Travis (23), married; living in Musselshell MT with daughter, Eliamore⁴ Travis, 4 months. The 1930 census lists the same members of this family living in the same place. Research shows a second daughter Marjorie Eloise, b.-d. 11/7/1932
The 1940 census lists Eleanor Louise Banderob Carlson (20) living as head of the household with husband George Carlson, in Thirty Mile, Musselshell, MT. Eleanor died 3/3/1996 in Roundup, Musselshell, MT

Frank³ Claus (1898-1982) b. 9/13/1898 in Wordon Twp., Clark, WI; d. 2/17/1982 Billings, MT m. Marion Louise Fly (1911-1975) on 8/11/1933, in Columbus, Stillwater, MT. Research indicates one son, Norman⁴ Frank (1941-1975)

William³ Detlef (1900-1986) b. 11/23/1900 in Bowler, Carbon, MT; d. 9/10/1996 in Billings, Yellowstone, MT

Rudolph³ Edward (1902-1991) b. 10/23/1902 in Bowler, Carbon, MT; d. 11/4/1991 in Wordon, Yellowstone, MT
m. Bette Alice Taylor (12/24/1903-9/19/1960) 5/28/1930 in Billings, Yellowstone, MT
The 1940 census lists Rudolph (37); wife, Betty (35); children: Bernadine⁴ (9), Arvin⁴ (6), Edward⁴ (1), living in Project, Yellowstone, MT.

Charles³ Albert (1905-2003) b. 2/25/1905 in Bowler, Carbon, MT; d. 11/11/2003 in Billings, Yellowstone, MT
m. Elizabeth Grace Smeding (1906-) 11/7/1927 in Roundup Musselshell, MT

The 1940 census lists Charles (34); wife Elizabeth (33); children: Louise⁴ (11), Carolyn⁴ (8), Robert⁴ (7), James⁴ (5)
and William⁴ (1) living in Project, Yellowstone MT. Carolyn - b. 4/26/1931-d. 12/30/2008

The following article appeared in the Gazette, a newspaper in Montana, eight years before the death of Charles Banderob.

BALLANTINE- At age 90, Charles Banderob is beginning to worry that he might leave behind a book unfinished, letters unwritten and injustice at large in the word.

I've just got to get with it or time's going to run out, he said recently in his home just north of the post office in Ballantine.

Not that he would have any regrets. He's had a good life, carved out of loam that grew thick with greasewood and sagebrush and endured through nine decades of Montana winters, every one of which appears to be etched indelibly in his memory.

Banderob is lean and fit, with a sharp nose and soft white hair brushed straight back. During a recent interview, he wore Liberty overalls, work boots and a checked flannel shirt with the elbow out. Family pictures lined the walls and a photograph of President Clinton stood before a window. Colin Powell's autobiography lay nearby.

In a clear and high pitched voice, Banderob talked steadily for 3 1/2 hours, telling one richly detailed story after another and leaving a reporter half his age exhausted. His one concession to age was a hearing aid he installed at the beginning of the interview. At the end, he appeared ready to go for another 3 1/2 hours.

"It goes on and on, a lifetime of good memories," he said, "lots of good memories."

Banderob quit farming full time about 20 years ago, and his wife, Elizabeth, died in 1993 after nearly 66 years of marriage. He still keeps around a few silver-laced Wyandotte chickens, a line started by his father, and he is 165 pages into his memoirs, devoting a chapter to each year of his life. He's at Chapter 23 now, covering his life up until 1928, the year he and Elizabeth began their lifelong membership in the National Farmers Union.

He remains one of The Gazette's most prolific correspondents, with eight letters published in 1995 alone. He avoids computers - "I see where they're getting people in trouble" - and readily confesses that he is orthographically challenged.

"I never took a lesson in typing, and the dam typewriter doesn't spell any better than I do," he said.

Banderob also has become an essential source for Yellowstone County's past, showing up regularly in books, papers and even videos about the Yellowstone Valley. He dismisses a comment about his remarkable memory with a laugh.

"When you live it, you live it," he said.

His memory is both long and deep. Banderob was born in 1905 on Sage Creek in the Pryor Mountains, the fifth of 10 children, including two who died in infancy.

"The other eight of us have been slipping away the last seven years," Banderob said.

His parents decided to move to the new government project at Huntley in 1907 after losing water rights to ranchers, who then blew up a rock dam across Sage Creek, that had provided water for irrigation.

"Father said that settled it," Banderob said. "He was going to go to Huntley Project where the government was going to provide plenty of water."

The Banderobs first lived in a tent, and then built a cabin. The night before their first Christmas, wind blew all the tar paper off the roof, and on Christmas Day they could look up through their new roof at the stars.

Live was so hard in the early days at Huntley Project that about half of the farmers who settled there gave up and moved, Banderob said.

It was an opportunity to get free land," he said. "And when they came to find out they had to make a living on it, they didn't have the makeup for it."

How did the Banderobs manage?

"By being frugal, living on the least possible expenditure a human could live on, almost and arranging to produce most of our food."

The Great Depression of the 1930's took a heavy toll on those who remained.

"The businesses were all doing better than the farmers were, and the farmers were getting kicked around for not being able to pay their bills."

The Banderobs may not have had money, but they didn't go hungry.

"We always had chickens and hogs and some cattle that we could butcher, and we produced our own vegetables. The only things we bought were sugar and flour and coffee. We rendered our own lard and made our own sausage."

Traveling by team and wagon, they would go into Billings two or three times a year to exhibit livestock at the fair or go to the circus. They would leave before dawn and get back after dark, carrying hay and blankets and sleeping along the way.

When Banderob married Elizabeth after meeting at a Valentine's party in 1927, they resolved to stay out of debt.

"We both said, --By golly, if we've got to go hungry, we'd just as well go hungry now as later."

Despite their resolve, they ran up a \$68 grocery bill their first year of marriage.

"That was the hardest thing we ever paid off."

He offered a few stories from an apparently limitless store:

On the last day of the year in 1927, he and Elizabeth tried to drive his sister's place on Bull Mountain. It was so cold in the unheated truck that they took turns running alongside to stay warm. When the truck became mired in snow, they drained the radiator and walked toward the light in the distance. By the time they arrived at his sister's house, Elizabeth was so frozen she couldn't sit down.

In October 1926, he and two other men driving cattle on horses put up for the night in an empty house, dining on bread, bacon and coffee. As the three slept in one bed, snow piled up on the covers until someone rolled over and the snow got in between the sheets. "And that was the end of sleep," Banderob said.

Later in 1926, Banderob accompanied four carloads of horses by train for sale in Keokuk, Iowa. He started out with a \$10 bill and returned with it intact, along with all the pay he received for the trip, room, board, a \$27 train ticket back home, two haircuts and a pair of underwear.

Live on the farm was rewarding, he said, in respects other than a paycheck.

"You're an independent operator to the extent that you manage to stay independent of the financiers. And if you don't become a slave to ultra bigness, there's plenty of room to enjoy life as it goes along. Living with nature has satisfactions you can't get elsewhere."

"I have quite a history of meddling around in things and bringing about some changes."

What makes him do it?

"The desire to establish a greater degree of equality and justice, especially for the underdog."

And he will succeed, if he gets with it.

Marion³ Dorothy (1906-2006) b. 12/13/1906 in Bowler, Carbon, MT d. 9/27/2006 in Billings, MT m. Lloyd Lewis Jones (1897-1978) The 1940 census lists Lloyd (43), wife Marion (34) and children: Donald⁴ (11), Dorothy⁴ (9) and Clifford⁴ (4) living in Project, Yellowstone, MT See the following obituary from www.findagrave.com for more detail on Marion's family.

THREE FORKS - Marion D. (Banderob) Jones, 99, of Three Forks, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2006, at Pathways Assisted Living, where she had been a resident for the past 26 months.

Marion was born on Dec. 13, 1906, to Frank A. and Emilie (Thormahlen) Banderob at Bowler, Mont., in a log cabin built by her father on a squatter's claim east of Bridger. When she was 9 months old, the family moved to the Huntley Project, settling on a homestead north of Osborn. She attended Wheatly and Osborn elementary schools and graduated from Central High School in Worden.

On July 18, 1927, she married Lloyd Jones and to this union, three children were born. They lived in Worden, where Lloyd and his father owned the Jones & Son Bar & Lunch Counter. In 1940, they sold the bar and started a grocery and hardware store. In 1946, the store was sold and the family moved to Bozeman. Lloyd purchased the Oasis Bar in Manhattan in 1948. While in Manhattan, Marion clerked at the L&F Grocery and Graham's Grocery. The family lived there until 1954, when the bar was sold and again moved back to Bozeman. After owning the Oaks Bar in Bozeman and the Pastime Bar in Livingston, they moved back to Manhattan to retire.

Marion never really retired. She raised a large garden, worked for Graham's again, and took an active part in raising a granddaughter and later two great-granddaughters.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; all nine of her siblings; son, Clifford L⁴; and daughter, Dorothy⁴ Hull.

She is survived by her son, Donald⁴ E. (Charlotte) Jones of Harrison; son-in-law, Walter Hull of Roundup; daughter-in-law, Joan Jones of Bakersfield, Calif.; seven grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 2, at Mountview Cemetery in Billings.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice, 931 Highland Blvd., Bozeman, MT 59715; or to the Huntley Project Museum, PO Box 353, Huntley, MT 59037; or to the charity of your choice.

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Burial:

[Mountview Cemetery](#)

Billings

Yellowstone County

Montana, USA

Ernest³ Lincoln (1909-1995) b. 2/12/1909 in Osborn, MT; d. 12/15/1995 in St. Maries, Benewah, ID m. 11/1/1931 Edith unknown

The 1940 census lists Ernest Lincoln (31), wife Edith (29); children Lawrence⁴ (4) and Ralph⁴ (1) living in Project, Yellowstone MT

Antonette³ Birdine (1911-1912) b. 12/15/1911 in Osborn, MT; d. 1/4/1912 in Huntley, Yellowstone, MT

Margaret³ Marcella (1913-2002) b. 7/26/1913 in Osborn, MT; d. 7/5/2002 in Newark, Alameda, CA m. 3/27/1937 Donald Arthur³ Schultz (1913-1999)

The obituary following gives more detail in the live of Margaret Banderob Schultze

Billings Gazette Obituary, July 24, 2002

NEWARK, Calif. - Margaret Banderob Schultze, 88, a former resident of Billings, Red Lodge, Mont., and Tucson, Ariz., passed away in California on July 5, 2002.

Margaret is survived by her brother, Charlie Banderob of Worden, Mont.; sister Marion Jones of Man-hattan, Mont.; daughter Cheryl⁴ K. Crawley of The Dalles, Ore., and husband Ed Marck of Portland, Ore., son William⁴ Schultze of Spring, Texas, and daughter Susan⁴ Miller and husband Leonard of California.

Margaret is also survived by four grandchildren, Damara Crawley Griffith of Arlington, Va., and husband Raleigh Griffith; Brent Schultze of Dallas, Texas, Jeffrey Schultze of Huntsville, Texas, Donnie Miller of Newark; and many nieces and nephews.

Margaret Banderob Schultze was born July 26, 1913, at Huntley, Mont., and graduated from Huntley Project High School. On March 27, 1937, Margaret married Donald Arthur Schultze in Stanley, Wis. Throughout their marriage, they moved many times while Donald worked as a Railway Express agent. In the 1950s, they settled in Bozeman, Mont., and Margaret began designing unique jewelry from sagebrush, elk horn and alder cones. This grew into a business called Cabin Crafts. The jewelry was sold in 16 states at exclusive jewelry gift houses.

In the 1960s, Margaret worked for the Phipps Real Estate Office as a realtor in Billings, and at that time they began to design and build their home at Red Lodge. Margaret took classes in oil painting, watercolor and tole painting. She spent many hours working in her studio at Red Lodge and was part of the Red Lodge Arts Guild and was a member of the Tole Painters Society of America. When they retired to Tucson, she continued painting in her studio there until 1999.

Margaret was an artist; she enjoyed all of nature throughout her life. She was a loving wife and mother and a special grandmother.

Carsten³ Hugo (1918) b. - d. 11/24/1918 in Osborn MT