

Q: What is your full name?

A: My full name is Lisa Marie White. Lisa was just a popular name while growing up. I think I had at least three Lisa's in my class. Marie came from your great grandma. White was from Denmark. If I remember I think Brinkerhoff came from Denmark to.

Q: Are you called by any nick names?

A: No, I never had any nicknames while growing up or even now?

Q: Where do you live?

A: Right now I live in Huntington Ut, I have lived here since I was seventeen and now I'm forty one. Your father brought me out here because he was working for the rail road at the time we meant in my home town. While we were here your father had to go back to Kansas for the rail road. I stayed here and worked with his dad as a bank teller.

Q: Have you ever lived any place else, If so where and when? Place and year.

A: Hanover Kansas, From 1964 to 1982. While I was growing up the first place I lived was Hollenberg Kansas; we lived in a little farm house next to the little blue river. We had lived here for a while and started a farm. I lady who we had renter the house from had died from cancer. Later that year the house went for sale and we had lost the place. We moved six miles from Washington. To this day my dad still doesn't like the people who had gotten the house.

Q: Have you ever traveled anywhere? If so, Where and when? Place and year.

A: I traveled with your dad for eight and a half years for the rail road. We traveled a lot because your father worked for the rail road. We traveled to Oregon, California, Colorado, Washington, Nevada, Nebraska, Illinois, New Mexico, and Michigan from

1982 to 1990. I had my tow boys, and traveled with them for a while. After I had my twins I started to stay home more because it became too hard to travel.

Q: Where were you born?

A: I was born in Washington county. The doctor that delivered me was Dr. Huntley in Washington hospital at eleven fifty six a.m. I weighed seven pounds and two oz, and was nineteen inches long. I was the fourth child of Dennis Eugene White, and Marie Catherine Koppes White.

Q: Are you married?

A: Yes

Q: What is your spouse's name?

A: Jessie Scott Brinkerhoff, He was named after his dad Jessie Gene Brinkerhoff.

Q: Where was he born?

A: He was born in Ogden U, at the KD in Weber County to Jessie Gene Brinkerhoff, and Illa Rea Roundy Brinkerhoff. He was the fifth child out of seven.

Q: When was he born?

A: 4/17/62 at 7:58 p.m.

Q: Do you have any children?

If so, Names birth date and present (or last) residents.

A: Yes, I have two boys and six girls. Joshua Scott was my first child. He was born 10/23/84 in Price city UT; he lived here until he was eighteen and then moved to Livermore California. He lived there for three years and now lives in Huntington UT. He now has one boy and one Girl. Jonathan Lloyd was my second. He was also born in Price city Ut on 1/31/81. He now lives in Huntington. Jessica Marie and Jennifer Rae were my

third and Fourth. They were life flighted to Salt Lake City to the University of Utah because they were born a month early. They were born on 6/4/89 and now live in Huntington. Jackie Jean was my fifth child. She was born in Price city on 4/7/91. She now lives in Huntington. Janel Kay was my sixth. She was born in Price City on 2/2/93. She also lives in Huntington. Jamie was my seventh chilled and was also born in Price on 3/10/96, and now she lives in Huntington. Jaylee Anne was my last chilled she was born in Price on 12/14/01 and now lives in Huntington.

Q: What kinds of work do/ did you do?

A: First I worked for the pony express. I waitresses and cooked there. It was like a truck stop. I really enjoyed working there. Then I came out to Utah and worked with Grandpa Brinkerhoff as a bank teller. I opened new accounts and went through files. I had to quit the bank after me and dad got married in September 1982, then I worked for King Coal in Huntington for a while. I waitresses and cooked there to. I Quit after that a traveled around with your father again tell 1990. Then I had gotten pregnant with Jackie in 1991 and stopped traveling, I started to work for Big Manna's because your father had lost his job for the rail road. I had to quit in 1992 when Janel was born. After that I stayed home tell 1996 after Jamie was born. Then I went back to school. I got my nursing assistants agree from CEU. I started at working at Castle Country Care Center, and was there for seven months. That didn't work out so I quit there and was out of work for seven months. Then in 1996 I went over to Emery County Care Rehab. I worked there for eight and a half years. I quit there in 2005 and now I'm doing home care. I have had my nursing assistance agree with the state of Utah for ten years.

Q: What is the first kind of work you ever did?

A: My first real job I guess you could say would be baby sitting for my uncle John, and Aunt Joe Koppes. I think I was in seventh or eighth grade.

Q: How old were you when you first started working?

A: I think I was fourteen or fifteen.

Q: How much schooling have you had/

A: I can't remember I went for kindergarten, but I do remember I was the only girl in my class. When we went to recess I remember I had to play with the boys. I went to Saint Johns private Catholic school from first to eighth grade. From ninth to twelfth I went to a public high school, Hanover wildcats. Then I moved out here and lived for a while. Then I went to CEU in 1996 for three months, and got my nursing assistance agree.

Q: Are you apart of any organizations or churches?

A: yes, the Catholic Church, and the LDS church.

Q: Do you have any brothers and sisters?

If so, mane birth date and residence.

A: Yes, Cathie Klecon, born 11/3/58 and she is then oldest. Michael White was the second and was born 4/7/60, Doug was the third and was born 5/15/62 and died 3/15/96. Then me, I was the fourth and was born 9/24/64. Dennis white was the fifth and was born 3/28/68, and then Margaret Feldkamp, she was born 6/22/73. We were all born in Washington Kansas. I'm the only one who don't still live there or some what close to there.

Q: What is your father's full name?

A: Dennis Eugene White.

Q: Birth date

A: Sept/8/1931

Q: Current or last residence?

A: Rural Rout 1, Hanover Washington, Ks, USA. He has lived in Kansas his whole life.

Q: What kind of work did/does he do?

A: He farmed most of his life. He became a soil conservationist by farming. He builds terraces. What's that? They are hills that keep the water from running and help prevent erosion because of how flat it is out there. He worked real hard at that. He also was a county assessor. How did he get in to that job? I'm not sure. He is well known in the community. I'm not sure he might have been asked to do it. I think he was. He also ran for something else. I'm not sure what it was. He did Milo test plots for Dekalb a seed company to see what type of seeds grow better. Now he is still farming.

Q: What is your mother full name?

A: Mary Catherine White.

Q: Birth date?

A: Beatrice Neb, I'm not sure where at, or the history behind that. All I know is my dad's story.

Q: Current or last residence?

A: Rural Rout 1 in Hanover Kansas, Washington Ks, USA. Did your mother live in Kansas her whole life? As far as I know she did.

Q: What kinds of work do /does she do?

A: She worked in a nursing home as an activity director. Then she did Dietary work in the kitchen making the meals. Then she started working for the Washington county

hospital and still does that now. She orders everything they need and keeps everything stocked. How long has she done this for? “Oh man, years and years.”

Q: Where did your ancestors come from?

(What languages did they speak?)

A: The Brinkerhoff's came from Denmark, and so did the whites. We have a lot of Danish in us. I have a last name wrote in Danish some where. Our side of the family in Denmark are wealthy and own a lot of land. On my dad's side, my grandfather Bernard white, was Danish. He married Mary Klataski, and she was pression. His mother Ellen hynes was Irish. His dad Niels Hansen was Danish. Ellen's Parents Bridget Sullivan and John hynes was full blooded Irish. On my mothers side Margaret Doeble Koppes was Swiss and German. Her husband John B Koppes was French. Margaret's mother Catherine Myers was German and her dad was Swiss and German. John b Koppes's dad Paul b Koppes was from Lautenberg. He was German and French. He could speak four different languages. (High German, Low German, French, and English)

Q: do you recall any stories about the history of your family? Is so, please tell one.

A: My great Grandfather Niels Hansen B. White. He married Ellen Hynes. Her dad and mom were Bridget and John Hynes. Ellen was my great grand mother. She was catholic and he Niels Hansen White was Danish Lutheran. While they were married Niels would take her to church and wait for her in the back because he was Danish Lutheran and she was catholic. When she died she was barred in the catholic cemetery, and when he died he was barred in the Danish Lutheran cemetery. They were not a loud to be barred together because of the religions. Later when it was exceptable he was dug up and burred in the catholic cemetery next to her.

Another story I can recall would be Anna Klecan, was born in the Hollenberg pony Express station. In Hanover Kansas. There was a story about her mother being attacked by Indians in order to scare them away she through hot bread at them. Also Mother's uncle Gorges, John Koppes's brother had polio as a child and was some what crippled from it. Uncle Gorge collected stamps and had an arrow head and tomahawk collection. Is that the one that John got? Yes, anyways the hatchets and tomahawk collection came up missing. They believed to be stolen and put in a museum.

Q: What do you remember about the house you grew up in?

(I.e. size, number of rooms, Type of construction, and other special features)

A: The thing that I remember the most was the beauty of the yard that surrounded this old farm house. Big Beautiful trees, one huge tree that stood at the front of the cellar in the back yard. My mother kept her canned food and potatoes in it. The cellar was under one of the bedroom of the house. There was an old lilac bush. It was big enough that we had rooms in it. We played house in it a lot pretending to bake are mud pies. There was also an old smoke house on the yard with an 1800 date at the top of the door, for some reason I don't remember seeing inside the smoke house. There was also other old buildings and a barn. My dad had a work shop us kids were not aloud through there. I liked to play with his spry paint. I got in trouble a few time for that one. Also my mother had chickens and ducks in two other buildings. There was a corn crib and the barn. The barn was defiantly one of our favorite places to play. Again my dad did not appreciate this. We jumped in the hay loft onto big piles of hay. We did this for hours. We also built hay houses in the barn. My brother would take hay out and out feed sacks down over the hole and then cover them with hay. Then they would chase us girls right into the holes. My dad found

some china, crystal, and some books hid in the hay in barn. Who did they belong to? I don't know. There was also a round hollow brick building with windows and a tree growing in the middle of it. It would remind me of a castle. I would just go sit in there and check out the tree. We also had Black Angus cows by the barn. I remember my dad telling me to watch out for the bull. We also had pigs they were so close to the house it sunk so bad, but boy they were fun to get in. there was also a pasture we hiked up in to as kids and an old cemetery down in the bottom by the river on a hill. In the summer I can remember getting up early just to go out side and run through the yard catching beautiful butterflies. I can't for get the thunder storms the first crack of lightning all of us kids were down stairs on the floor sleeping together. The thunder would shake the house. The windows would rattle. There was also a lot of lightning down by the river striking the trees.

Q: How was it different from the housing you live in today?

A: The house I grew up in was an old farm house. It was a three bedroom, up stairs and one down stairs kitchen living room, bathroom, and a porch where the freezer, washer and dryer was. We put our Easter baskets on top of the freezer. I still remember waking up to the Easter bunny candy. Our kitchen was gold. I remember sitting at the table together as a family and blessing the food. I started cooking when I was about ten or eleven maybe even younger. I loved to cook and still do. The living room had a gas stove to keep us warm. I remember waiting for the stove blower to kick on and us kids lying on the floor in front of it. My mom and dads room consisted of an old closet under the stairway that went up stairs. The bathroom had the old wood floors and a door that was always locked. I would imagine it was the dinning room or the front room. The up stairs

had a hall that went between bedrooms. The closet in one room went all the way through the hall and into the other bedroom. There was a gas stove up stairs in each bedroom. The bathroom was just a sink, toilet, and a bath tub. The house I live in to day is not a whole lot different. I still live in small quarters but more conveniences.

Q: What do you remember about the town or community you grew up in?

(Size, population, nationalities, and ethnic groups, types of industries and businesses, shopping and recreation, etc.)

A: it was a small town. I had a lot of close friends. I always had a lot of fun. The parades and the fairs were fun. The days of forty nine were my favorite get together and the wedding dances were lots of fun to.

Q: How is it different from the community you live in to day?

A: not a whole lot. People do not seem as close to each other as they use to be. Less friends, and not a whole lot of community activities.

Q: What are some of your favorite family stories that include your parents of siblings?

A: My family history, I enjoyed going to my great grand mothers home. They had an old dug out house that did not have a bathroom inside or running water. I remember that the kitchen went down into the ground and it had a center thing in the kitchen that they would butcher chickens on it. They had an old outhouse outside that I remember. And it had old sunken in windows that I remember sitting in. the family sold it and tore it down and I really wish that they didn't. There were only a couple bedrooms upstairs but I didn't spend any time up there. He was a blacksmith and used a forge that was in the barn. I have her scrub board, antiques that would not mean anything to anybody but they do to me. She had a doll that she would wrap up in a handkerchief to play with while I

was there that I still have. When she went to the nursing home my uncle moved in with my grandfather and he had always lived with them because he had polio and could not walk very well and he never got married. Grandpa would never eat cheese because he saw the mold on it when they came over on the ship and couldn't face it afterwards.

Q: What were some of the special occasions in your family and community?

(Holidays, family reunions, picnics etc.)

A: Weddings Christmas we would go to the church at midnight to celebrate Christ's birth. They would light candles on the alter. How many candles would they light? Like twenty. They were shaped like up side down v's over and over. It was so beautiful the music was beautiful. They would sing Go tell it on the Mountain, Little drummer boy. Hark the Harald Angels sing. Did they have a good quire? Yes.

Q: Which of these celebrations are still celebrated today?

A: All of them

Q: Which have changed or disappeared?

A: church still does the same thing, and less community outing

Q: Name some of the special home made foods you ate as a child?

A: Catechizes. What is that? They were a pastry kind of like a cinnamon role. Instead of rolling them like a cinnamon role you make balls and put holes in the middle of them and fill it with fruit. I also remember my mother home made pineapple squares and, my grandma's cookies and cake.

Q: What were some of the food you regularly ate?

A: We Ate a lot of Goulash, spaghetti vegetables stuff like that. We also ate a lot of meat because my dad had cattle and pigs. Did you grow, and raise a lot of the food you ate.

Yes my mother canned a lot and keep it in the cellar. Garden pees were my favorite thing we grew.

Q: What were some of the foods you ate only on special occasions?

A: my mother home made pies and cake roles and things like that. For holidays we would have turkey, ham, pork roast a lot of deserts. What was your favorite dessert? God there was so many to chooose from. Pineapple squares was one of them.

Q: Which of these foods do you still eat to day?

A: pretty much every thing. Not a lot of home made stuff because I don't have time to bake like I use to.

Q: Do you have any special recipe that was handed down in your family?

A: ya, I have my grand mothers recipes. A lot of the recipes I have were from the pony express station recipe. I still have the books. How did you get your hands on those? My mother gave them to me. She mailed them to me. I think they go back to the 70's. They say Marshal County cook books on them?

Q: Would you be willing to share these recipes.

A: Yes, I have a whole stack of them. The ones I have tried were pretty good but I have not tried them all yet.

Q: Name and describe some of the games you played as a child?

A: There was so many the ones that I can remember the most would be red light green light and hide seek. We use to play them in the back yard at night. Is that all of the games you use to play when you were little? We played a lot of house, and in the barn in the hay stacks he boy would chase us through there a lot.

Q: Which of these games are still played by children today?

A: Red light green light, House, hidden seek pretty much all of them.

Q: Which of these games has changed or disappeared?

A: I would say playing in the hay. Why do you say that? Because kids just want to play Nintendo or on there cell phones.

Q: What was your favorite game and hoe was it played?

A: hidden seek I like to play a lot and Barbie's. You played with Barbie's a lot didn't you? That Ya I still have some of my Barbie's that I played with. A lot of the cloth I have a lady from Germany had made for me and sent them to me. I still got most of those to.

Q: Did anyone in your family ever make any homemade toys? If so, what kind of toys.

A: Yes, Uncle George made wood houses, would barns, Indian dolls little things like that to keep him busy. My grandma white would take my old dolls put them up and fix them up and give them back to be. My mother still has the houses and stuff that he built. My grandma would build doll houses and stuff like that and give it to me for Christmas. Do you still have it? I don't think I have it mostly my dolls. I think it got ruined when our basement flooded.

Q: What were they made of?

A: wooden egg crates. One of the real old ones. She would tip it on its side and up a put a roof on it she would decorate the in side with tack paper and put carpet in it. The windows had this plastic stuff over them to make them look real. They were way cool. I really enjoyed playing with it.

Q: How did they work?

A: I would just play dolls in it.

Q: Which have changed or disappeared?

A: The wooden barn, you don't see a lot of wooden barns anymore. A lot of the doll houses are now made out of plastic and most people buy them instead of making them.

Q: Do your parents have any special crafts, such as knitting, carving, quilting, basket-making, etc?

A: My father liked to put together basal wood airplane kits. He had a big collection. He had a huge room full of airplanes that he had put together. Did your dad have any real airplanes? He wants to build one; he has always wanted to fly. The boys had brought home a book from out of the barn. It has all of the fighter planes that have ever been built in the US. I still have the book.

My mother does needle points. That is what I remember the most about my mother.

Q: Do you have any favorite hobbies?

A: Hiking and drawing. Did you and dad hike a lot when dad worked for the railroad? Yes, we hiked all the time. Even as a kid I liked to hike. I would draw but I don't have time anymore.

Q: Where did you learn this hobby? Who taught you?

A: my older sister is an art teacher. She drew a lot so I looked up to her. My aunt also painted and that inspired me more. They were way pretty paintings. We had art on both sides of the family. I hiked all my life as a child and as an adult.

Q: Do you remember any stories that were told to you as a child?

A: the pony express local history. My family history, about John Sullivan Hynes. My grandma had a brother that died in World War II. How did he die? He was on a ship and it got blown up. Did they ever get his body back? No, he was lost in combat.

The deed from the Marshall Whites farm. Ulysses Grant had signed it and he was president at the time. It was my father's dad's farm; Grant had signed the grant giving the farm to him. They talked a lot about mom's side of the family being full blooded French.

Q: Do you remember any jokes or riddles from your childhood?

A: Yes, jack be nimble, jack be quick, jack jumped over the candle stick.

Q: Do you know anyone who sang?

A: Mary Jo Bruna. She also played the organ for mid-night mass.

Q: Who were they?

A: Just a friend of the family that I went to church with. Her son went to school with me.

Q: What type of songs did they sing?

A: She did all the churches and weddings. She split the kids in groups to sing in church. They played classical and a lot of variety of different kinds.

Q: Do you know anyone who played musical instruments?

A: Yes, my piano teacher.

Q: Who were they?

A: Beverly Stiggie. I had taken piano lessons from her for ten years. I went to State with her when I was in high school and I received a three rating.

Q: What instruments did they play?

A: The piano.

Q: What kind of music did they play?

A: They played classical and a variety of different kinds.

Q: When and where would they play?

A: They played at recitals, school, and state. She was the school band teacher.

Q: Do you know anyone who did any kind of dancing?

A: Yes, my sister did tap dancing a little bit. She did it is college.

Q: Who were they?

A: My older sister, Cathy.

Q: What type of dancing did they do?

A: The jitter bug and swing dancing, my dad taught me how to waltz. How old were you? I was fifteen or sixteen.

Q: When and where did they dance?

A: In college an old couple taught me how to square dance. I don't remember any of it but I did a competition and I still have the dress from it.

Q: Did you or do you still do any of the above (singing, playing, dancing?)

A: Most kids would not square dance anymore. Music has changed, disco and Saturday night live was popular when I was growing up. Church was the last time I played in public.

Q: Do you remember being sick as a child?

A: Yes, I would get the flu a lot.

Q: What kind of medicine did you take when you were sick?

A: Aspirin with sugar was all that my mom would give us. When we were throwing up she would give us pop.

Q: Did your family use any home remedies?

A: All I can remember is gargling salt water for a sore throat.

Do you remember any saying or beliefs concerning the weather, good luck and bad luck, dreams marriage, birth death etc?

A: When the sun is red when it is setting it means blood shed or death. You are supposed to wear something blue or old when you get married for good luck. Did you? Yes I did.

Q: What was the most valuable thing your parents or other adults ever told you about getting along in life?

A: compassion and problem solving.

Q: What are some of the things you remember about school-school friends, teachers, recess, after school?

A: I was in a catholic school and I and a girl friend were out on recess and it was in the middle of winter and we wrote sob in the snow. We went upstairs and looked down out of the window and you could see it clear as day. We did not want to get in trouble so we snuck down stairs and erased it before anybody saw it. We would play high way to hell. We put whoopee cushions on the seats and tacks on the kids' seats when they left the room.

Q: What is the most amazing thing you have ever seen?

A: I grew up in Kansas and the most amazing thing I ever saw was the mountains the first time I saw them. That is only one of the things and I have seen a lot of country and it is hard to tell which is the most amazing.

Q: What historical event do you remember?

A: when John F Kennedy got shot. People talked about it a lot. When I was a little bit older, when we went to Iraq, I think I was pregnant with Jessie. I was scared about that.

