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JACKSON MONROE LIVESAY (A135.3)
A GENEALOCIAL SKETCH

Jackson Monroe Livesay was born in Maury County, Tennessee on March 6, 1828. When he was about 2 years old he and his parents, Robert and Lydia (Fitzgerald) Livesay and his two older brothers, William Edmund Livesay, about 7, and Lorenzo Mastin Livesay, about 5, moved to Washington County, Illinois.

Robert Livesay was about 33 at the time of the move to Illinois and by all accounts this relocation involved the entire families of his parents, John and Rebecca (Carter) Livesay and his aunt and uncle, Robert and Alice (Livesay) Carter. John and Alice Livesay were brother and sister and married Rebecca and Robert Carter, also brother and sister. Both marriages took place in the 1780's in Franklin County, Virginia. As an interesting aside, both couples named their first sons after their families, hence we had Carter Livesay (A131) and Livesay Carter as first cousins. Sometime after 1809 the families moved from Virginia to Maury Co., Tennessee, about 30 miles southwest of Nashville. The precise reason for their next move only 20 years later to central Illinois, a 400 mile journey, is unknown. What we do know is that this relocation to Illinois involved grandparents, parents, children, aunts, uncles and cousins (probably more than 50 in all). It is believed that the Carters were the first of the Thomas Livesay line to come to Illinois as Livesay Carter is found in the 1830 Washington County census. Our Livesays followed in the early 1830's and were among the very earliest settlers to Washington County. To illustrate this, the first real settlement in the county was in 1810-11 near Covington and Illinois had only been admitted into statehood in 1818, twelve years before the arrival of the Livesays. The city of Chicago didn't even exist yet.

In 1832, John Livesay was listed as a member of the Methodist Society of Richview, Illinois. We believe that this was either our John Livesay (A13) or his second son, John Wesley. The town of Richview, first called Richmond, was laid out in 1839 by William B. Livesay, the 11th child of John Livesay. The name was not changed to Richview until 1852. According to the Washington County history, the second addition to Richview was laid out by J.M. Livesay and L.D. Livesay, probably Jackson Monroe and Lorenzo Dow Livesay.

The first church in old Richview, a Methodist Episcopal (ME) Church, was built in 1842. The Thomas Livesay and William Livesay families were among its founding members. Many of the other founders were families who left Tennessee to immigrate to Illinois at nearly the same time as our Livesays; names such as Whittenburg, Lowe, Logan, Phillips, Thompson and Darter. Children from each of these families would later marry into the Livesay family.

Robert and Lydia settled on a farm very close to Richview and continued to raise the family they started in Maury County, TN. Lydia was born October 16, 1807 in Williamson Co., Tennessee, the daughter of Edmund Fitzgerald and Sarah "Sally" Dodson. (Note: I have extensive files on these two family histories). Within months of arriving in Illinois their next child, David Pinkney Livesay, was born on January 1st, 1831. A total of ten children were born to this marriage, namely, Unity Jane Livesay, b. November 3, 1833, Thomas Newton Livesay, b. February 22,



1836, Nancy Paulina Livesay, b. June 19, 1838, Jasper L. Livesay, b. February 15, 1841 (died August 16th the same year), Daniel Marion Livesay, b. July 25, 1842, and Elbert Trumbell Livesay, b. February 7, 1845. Robert died in Washington County on February 15, 1855. He was survived by his wife and 9 of his 10 children. In 1856 the following statement was filed with the Washington County court. (Editorial note: perhaps it was not fully executed because Unity Jane had not signed it upon filing?)

"Know all men by these presents that we William E. Livesay, Lorenzo M. Livesay, Jackson M. Livesay, David P. Livesay and Unity Jane Livesay and James I. Logan husband of said Unity Jane Logan of the County of Washington and State of Illinois, and heirs at law of Robert Livesay dec'd, late of said County, for and in consideration of having received of said Robert Livesay dec'd in his lifetime, personal property each of us to the value of (blank) Dollars and in consideration that the following named minor heirs of said deceased have not received a sum equal in amount to that sum received by us, do hereby release unto Nancy P. Livesay, Daniel M. Livesay, and Elbert T. Livesay, minors and heirs at law of Robert Livesay deceased, all our right, interest and claims in and to the personal estate of said deceased, until the said Nancy P., Daniel M. and Elbert T. Livesay shall have received each a sum of one hundred and twenty five dollars from the personal estate belonging to said deceased, hereby releasing, surrendering, and waiving the said minors above named or their guardian for the use of said minors all our right to ask for, receive, demand or have any portion whatever of the said personal assets until the three minors above named shall each receive the said sum of one hundred and twenty five dollars. In testimony whereof we hereunto set our hands and affix our seals this ____ day of ____ A.D. 1856"

Signed Sealed & Acknowledged
In presents of us

William E. Livesay (Seal)
Lorenzo M. Livesay (Seal)
J. M. Livesay (Seal)
D.P. Livesay (Seal)
_____ (Seal)

Interestingly, Lorenzo Mastin, Jackson Monroe and Nancy Paulina Livesay each married two daughters and a son of Isaiah Thompson and Hanna (Phillips) Thompson.

The subject of this sketch, Jackson Monroe married Lucinda Ann Thompson on November 15, 1849 in Nashville, Washington County, Illinois. Lucinda Ann was born on July 21, 1832 in Montgomery County, Indiana. Jackson and Lucinda lived on a farm near Richview until shortly after Jackson's death on January 25, 1871. From this marriage nine children were born: Lydia Laura, b. October 20, 1850, Harvey P., b. Jan 19, 1853, Effie Augusta, b. May 10, 1855, Alice Naomi, b. November 23, 1857, Thomas A.D., b. January 24, 1860, Electa Oretha, b. October 20, 1862, Elizabeth Oretha (my great-grandmother), b. December 20, 1864, Edwin O., b. April 7, 1867 and William J., b. August 1869. The last child, William J., died within four months on December 22, 1869 which was just over a year before his father, Jackson Monroe passed away.

Lydia Laura Livesay married William T. Clark on November 9, 1867. They had one son, Charlie M. Clark who was born November 19, 1868. Lydia died at 19 years of age in Washington Co. on



Elizabeth Oretha Livesay Crane
 b. 20 Dec 1864, Washington County, Illinois
 d. 27 Jul 1939, Kansas City, Missouri
 Photo taken ca. 1920



Center: Elizabeth Oretha "Lizzie" Livesay Crane b. 20 Dec 1864 d. 27 June 1939
 Left: William Bryan Crane b. 19 Jul 1897 d.
 Right: Bessie Fern Crane Moot b. 4 Aug 1881 d. 22 Jan 1954
 Photo taken in Wichita, Kansas ca. 1904

February 2, 1870. Harvey P. Livesay apparently never married and died February 26, 1899 in Wichita, Kansas. Effie Augusta married D.G. Denton on April 6, 1876. They had four children: Claude G., b. February 22, 1877, Frank H., b. December 4, 1880, Sallie (?), b. February 7, 1881 and Lecta, b. September 29, year unknown. Alice Naomi married John S. Ritchie on February 1, 1880. They had two children: Jessie E., b. February 18, 1881 and Willie E., b. August 18, 1886. Alice died on August 12, 1887 in Wichita, Kansas before her 30th birthday. Thomas A. D. married Alice L. Darter on August 12, 1879. Their children are unknown. Thomas died in 1951 in Pontiac, Illinois. Electa O. married Joseph A. Lowe on August 13, 1879 the day after her older brother Thomas was married. They had two children: Frederica N., b. June 21, 1880 and John J., b. April 18, 1882. Electa died in Shiloh, Illinois on September 11, 1882 within months of her son's birth. Elizabeth Oretha "Lizzie" married my great grandfather, Noah Alonzo Crane, on May 16, 1888 in Wichita, Kansas. They had two children: Bessie Fern (my grandmother), b. August 4, 1891 and William Bryan, b. July 19, 1897. Unfortunately, Noah died in 1899 in Wichita, Kansas. Elizabeth O. Livesay Crane died in Kansas City, Missouri on June 27, 1939. Edwin O. married Bernice B. Call on February 7, 1888 in Wichita, Kansas. Edwin died tragically (froze to death) in Wichita on February 10, 1890 only two years after their marriage. In the 1870's many of the members of the Jackson Monroe Livesay family either died in Washington County or relocated to Wichita, Kansas. The reason for this migration from Illinois to Kansas is a family mystery and one that may never be known. To my knowledge no Livesay relatives survive today in the Wichita area.

Today, Jackson Monroe Livesay's direct descendants live throughout the United States.

Sources: The family bible of Jackson M. and Lucinda A. Livesay, currently in the possession of their great, great grandson, Raymond M. Moot, as well as other Livesay Historical Society archives. I would also like to acknowledge the previously submitted excellent research of LHS members, Roy Bueler and Irene Livesay Gammon.

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BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE DATES

GRAYSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

These dates were recorded in the Livesay family Bible owned by Elizabeth Jane Livesay, daughter of James and Matilda (Bird) Livesay and the wife of James M. Ross of Grayson County, Virginia. The Bible was passed on to their grand-daughter, Alice Lukettye (Ross) Robinette in 1930 and she gave it to her niece, Virginia Gress Smith, in 1975.

MARRIAGES

James Livesay and Matilda Byrd	
John M. Ross and Mary A. E. Livesay	Feb. 9, 1873
James N. Ross and E. J. Livesay	Oct. 6, 1873

BIRTHS AND DEATHS

James Livesay	b. April 24, 1811 d. July 19, 1900
Matilda Byrd Livesay	b. April 1, 1815 d. Jan. 25, 1886
Sarah Livesay	b. Sept. 20, 1838 d. July 23, 1915
Nancy Livesay	b. Oct. 5, 1843 d. 1855
Thursey J. Livesay	b. Feb. 27, 1845
Virginia Eveline	b. Feb. 25, 1847
Ludema Caroline Livesay	b. April 16, 1849 d. Feb. 11, 1916
Elizabeth Jane Livesay	b. Nov. 14, 1851
Julia Livesay	b. May 8, 1854
M. A. Emma Livesay	b. Jan. 12, 1857 d. April 25, 1894
Calvin Livesay	b. June 15, 1834
Fieldon Livesay	b. Aug. 28, 1836
Granville Livesay	b. Sept. 3, 1840

DEATHS

James N. Ross	d. Feb. 22, 1924
John Marion Ross	d. April 29, 1927
E. J. Ross	d. Dec. 17, 1930
Eliza Viola Ross	d. Nov. 14, 1944
Elbert Letcher Ross	d. May 6, 1946
Alice Ross Long	d. March 17, 1890

CENTRAL CHURCH, GRAYSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Central Methodist Church was built between 1905-1907 while the Rev. S.K. Byrd was riding the Circuit. It was dedicated in 1908 by the Rev. W. M. Morrell, Presiding Elder. This church was a combination of the church at Chapel Hill and the one called Livesay Hall which was a two storied structure. Central was located mid-way between these two churches and the two church lots were deeded to Timothy Anderson for building the new church. *Nelson Anderson* and his wife, *Rachel Cornett Anderson*, gave the land and the timber for Central Church. Their picture hung in the Church for many years. *Timothy Anderson*, their son, also built the benches and the pulpit.

Central Church is now privately owned and is used for the Anderson-Cornett Reunion in August every year.

Central Cemetery is located on a hill across the road from the church building and it is maintained by a Cemetery Organization which holds an annual home-coming event on the last Sunday in June and publishes an annual newsletter.

The cemetery land originally belonged to *David and Ferby Sutherland Cornett* and was known as the Cornett Cemetery. The land was passed to David and Ferby's daughter, *Rachel Cornett*, who married *Nelson Anderson*. They donated the land for the church and for the cemetery.

The oldest grave marker is dated 1844. Among the families buried there are: Anderson, Cornett, Ross, Poole and Livesay. There are four daughters of *James and Matilda Byrd Livesay* (A 151.5) buried here; *Elizabeth Jane Livesay Ross*, *Julia Livesay Haga Ross*, *Emma Livesay Ross* and *Virginia Livesay Cornett*.

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The Registers of the Parish Church of Walton-le-Dale 1609-1812

Walton-le-Dale is two miles from Preston, Lancashire, England on the road to Blackburn.
The church is dedicated to St. Leonard.

Livesay Baptisms

1678	Feb	21	James	s of James Leusey
1680	Aug	15	Roger	s of James Liusey
1690	Nov	30	Margret	d of Will. Livesey
1701	July	6	John	s of William Livesay pa
1720	May	8	Jennet	d of Henry Livesey, whitster
1722	May	13	Jennet	d of Henry Livesey, whitster and Anne May 12
1726	March	12	John	s of Henry Livesey , whitster and Anne Feb 4
1728	July	6	Henry	s of Henry Livesey, whitster and Anne June 24
1731	Feb	20	William	s of John Livesey w: and Eliz: Feb 12
1733	July	22	Jennett	d of Philip Livesey and Elizabeth July 14
1733	Dec	23	Elizabeth	d of Henry Livesey, whitster and Anne Dec 19
1734	May	20	Anne	d of John and Elizabeth Livesey May 27
1734	Oct	22	Mary	d of Jn. and Anne Livesey Oct 1 5
1735	May	9	John and Margaret	s and d of Phillip Livesay and Elizabeth April 8
1736	Aug	14	Adam	s of Phillip Livesay and Elizabeth Aug 16
1737	May	28	Cisley	d of John Livesey and Elizabeth May 20
1740	July	22	Tho:	s of Catherine Turner and Thomas Livesey of Brindle July 9
1740	Aug	10	Henry	s of Tho: Livesey and Mary Aug 4
1740	July	10	Thomas	s of Jn. Livesey and Elizabeth July 8
1742	Jan	23	Margaret	d of Tho: Livesey and Mary Jan 22
1744	Feb	3	Joseph	s of John Livesey and Elizabeth July 23
1747	Sept	6	John	s of Tho: Livesay, weaver and Mary Aug 31
1747	Oct	11	John	s of John Livesay and Anne Sept 20
1750	June	10	Anne	d of John Livesey and Anne
1751	June	16	Thomas	s of Thomas Livesey June 15

The Registers of the Parish Church of Walton-le-Dale 1609-1812

Livesay Baptisms continued:

1752	Dec	31	Henry	s of John Livesey and Anne	Dec 27
1755	Nov	2	Ann	d of John Livesey and Catherine	Oct 15
1755	Feb	8	Ann	d of Tho: and Mary Livesey	Feb 3
1757	June	26	Mary	d of John Livesey and Catherine	June 2
1770	Dec	25	Alice	d of Tho: and Ellin Livesay	Dec 3
1772	May	24	John	s of James and Mary Livsay	April 24
1773	March	14	Dolly	d of Tho: and Ellen Livsay	Feb 21
1774	April	3	Tho:	s of James and Mary Livsay	Apr 3
1776	Oct	6	Peter	s of James and Mary Livsay	Sept 13
1777	Jan	18	Oliver	s of Tho: and Ellen Livesay	Dec 22
1778	Apr	19	James	s of James and Mary Livesay	Apr 17
1783	Nov	30	Mary	d of Rich: and Mary Livesay	Oct 30
1785	Sept	25	Rich:	s of Rich: and Mary Livesey	Aug 2
1787	Oct	7	Sally	d of Richard and Mary Livesey	Sept 7
1789	May	3	John	s of Tho: Mather and Alice Livesey	Apr 25
1789	May	31	Robert	s of John and Isabel Livesey	Apr 28
1792	July	1	Isabel	d of John and Isabel Livesey	June 11
1795	Dec	25	Margaret	d of Rich: and Mary Livesay	Nov 8
1795	Feb	18	William	s of John and Jennet Livesey	Jan 17
1796	March	13	Ellen	d of Tho: and Ellen Livesey	Jan 9
1798	Sept	2	John	s of James and Ellen Livesay	July 23
1798	Feb	18	Ellen	d of Richard and Mary Livesey	Dec 14
1799	June	2	James	s of Oliver and Mary Livesey	May 6
1805	Aug	11	Fanny	d of Betty Livesey and Jn. Worden	May 14
1808	Feb	14	Oliver	s of Oliver and Mary Livesey	Jan 18

Transcribed by *Virginia Smith, Historian* for the Livesay Historical Society from records printed by the Lancashire Parish Register Society of England and made available on microfiche by the LDS.

This record uses the Julian calendar until 1752 when the Gregorian calendar was adopted. Date on the right is date of birth.

Killed by Lightning on Snowdon

Saturday, September 27th, 1884

The North Wales Chronicle

An appalling death occurred on the summit of Snowdon on Sunday. Being the first of the season, the accident has naturally cast a great gloom over Llanberis and Beddgelert. A gentleman staying at the Dolbadarn, Llanberis, furnishes the following details:

"I was induced by three gentlemen yesterday (Sunday) morning to join them in making the ascent of Snowdon. The weather was very misty, and to the tourist untutored in atmospherical phenomena foreboded a nasty day, but the guides held out the prospect that by noon the clouds might clear away and on the faith of this assurance we determined to scale the lofty height. Beyond getting thoroughly saturated by the thick driving mist, nothing of note occurred in the course of the journey. On reaching the top we saw two ladies at the door of one of the wooden huts and they told us they had ascended from the Beddgelert side of the mountain. We then went into the hut reserved for gentlemen when we met a tourist who had accompanied the two ladies. We at once entered into conversation with him, and whilst doing so we saw a flash of lightning and heard a distant peal of thunder. The gentleman had a fine, well built physique and remarkably handsome face and whose name is *Thomas Livesley*, of Aston, near Newton-le-Willows, immediately left the hut, remarking that he had been visiting Snowdon for 16 years and had never before witnessed a thunderstorm from the summit. His departure was undoubtedly due to his desire to see the storm, and he stepped over to the other hut, a few yards away from where we were sitting.

A moment or two after he left us our hut was struck by lightning and it reeled to the foundations, the tables were overturned, and the windows stove in, and the flooring by the door was tilted up. We could not emerge to see what damage was done elsewhere. The hotel keeper and his assistant shortly afterwards rapped at the door, but we could not open it, and they had to gain admittance by the window.

They then told us that Mr. Livesley had been struck and was dead. One of our party went to the hut, in the doorway of which he was standing when the lightning struck it, and found him reclining against the side of an adjacent bed. On being laid on the bed, life was found to be extinct. He had lost the flush of health which illumined his face when first I saw him and his features were perfectly pallid. The two ladies had been sitting in an adjoining room and above one of their heads the electric fluid entered. This lady escaped without any injury, but her companion, who was sitting on the opposite side of the table had her hair singed, though she suffered no other injury. The room was wrecked but unfortunately nothing took fire. We at once commenced our return journey, taking with us the two ladies, to our hotel, whither Mr. Livesley had sent on a small portmanteau containing dry clothing, intending to change before returning to Beddgelert.

As soon as the news became known in Llanberis, the Police Sergeant, accompanied by a Doctor, at once set out for the summit to render whatever aid might be required. At least 50 Guides went up to render assistance. On reaching the top the doctor found what we had felt was fact, that Mr. Livesley was dead. He had, however, not been struck by lightning but met his death by concussion or shock.

As far as could be ascertained, the deceased, after leaving our hut to see the storm, went into another hut and was looking through the window when the electric fluid struck the rock and split it into three portions, one portion going underneath the cairn of stones which marks the summit, another striking our hut and the third coming in contact with the erection in which Mr. Livesley was at the time. The fluid penetrated the window sash, a small piece of the paint lodged over the left eyebrow of the deceased. As there was plenty of assistance at hand, it was decided to bring the body down at night and the operation was accomplished about 9 p.m. after a most difficult descent."

An inquest was held on the body of Mr. Livesley by Mr. J.H. Roberts, Coroner, at Llanberis, on Monday. From the evidence it would seem that the deceased was staying at the Prince Llewelyn Hotel, Beddgelert. On Sunday, he had set out for Snowdon, intending to make the descent on the Llanberis side. The ascent was safely made through a thick mist and soon after the summit was reached, the rain, which commenced falling heavily, drove Mr. Livesley and others who had ascended the mountain into the two wooden huts which had been erected for the accommodation of travellers.

These huts are bound by strong bands of iron which are clamped into rocks, a necessary precaution in such an exposed place against being blown over. Mr. Livesley and the two ladies who had ascended from Beddgelert, sought refuge in the hut on the left side of the cairn of stones which marks the summit, the fourth occupant being Mr. Thomas Roberts, the proprietor. They had only just entered when a flash of lightning struck the cairn, dislodging several stones and making a clear passage through it. Then it struck the hut, and the electric fluid passing over one of the ladies who was seated at the table and singing her hair, struck Mr. Livesley, who was standing in the doorway watching the effects of the storm.

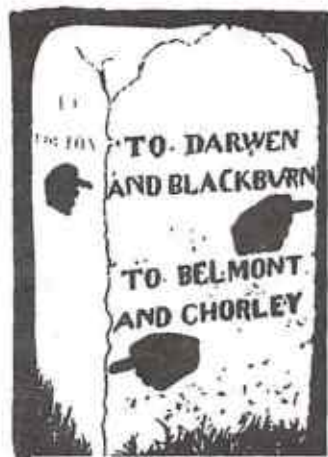
The second hut in which there were three gentlemen who had made the ascent from the Llanberis side and who but a few minutes previously, had been in conversation with Mr. Livesley, who remarked to them that although he had frequently ascended the mountain in the past 16 years, the present was the first occasion he had been upon the summit during a thunderstorm, was struck by the same flash, which entering under the doorway, ripped up the flooring, rendering exit impossible, overturned the tables and made its passage out by the window, which was smashed to atoms. A small metal gong bell, which was on the table, was melted by the fluid and the place was wrecked.

The keeper finding that Mr. Livesley was unconscious and that the two ladies were too terrified to be of assistance, ran to the second hut, which is but a few yards distant and made his way to the window. A gentleman who was in the hut accompanied him and found Mr. Livesley reclining against the side of a bed. He was placed upon it and life was found to be extinct, death apparently having been instantaneous. In company with the two ladies, the occupants of the second hut left for Llanberis on the abatement of the storm and news of the disaster reaching Llanberis, Dr. Lloyd Williams, with a party of guides who volunteered their services, at once set out for the mountain, brought down the body on an extemporised bier and deposited it in the Mortuary attached to Mr. Assheton Smith's Slate Quarries. The Jury, after brief consultation, returned a verdict of "killed by lightning".

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Timeline of the Henry Livesey Family of Omaha, Nebraska ...Three Generations

Note: Much of the following information originated from the annual Omaha City Directories. These publications apparently documented data and events occurring the previous year; ie: the directory published in 1914 is based primarily on 1913 information. The year dates of this compilation has been adjusted to reflect the true year of any event.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Documented Events</u>
Mar 13, 1834	Henry was born in Darwin, Lancashire, England. His parents, Henry Livesey and Sarah Briggs.
Nov 4, 1834	Rebecca Winslade was born in Toronto, Canada and 3 years later her family migrated to Madison, WI via Chicago - Daughter of John Winslade and Elizabeth Kurtshalts
1840	James Livesey - oldest son of Henry & Sarah married Esther Welsh Oct 22, 1840 in Leyland Parish Church. He immigrated to America on week later arriving Jan 7, 1841
1842	At age 8, Henry arrived in USA on the sailing ship, The Leander with his parents and brothers and sisters.
Jul 11, 1843	Henry Sr. & Sarah purchased a 50 acre farm near West Turin in Lewis Co. NY. Here our Henry grew up and was educated.
Jul 1, 1846	John Edward Winslade, Rebecca's brother, was born in Sun Prairie, WI
1851	At his majority (age 18 ?), Henry moved to Madison, WI for four years, where he learned his trade as stone mason from his older brother James Livesey. Here he met his future wife, Rebecca Winslade
May 30, 1854	The Kansas-Nebr Act was passed dividing the area into two territories each to be admitted under "terms of popular sovereignty."
Jun 2, 1854	The next month the Indian Treaty was ratified. There was a single cabin on the plateau across from Co. Bluffs. But now the land was opened up. A major settlement on the west bank was inevitable. The Co. Bluffs & Nebr Ferry Co. staked their claim for a township and had procured a post office confirmation.
Apr, 1855	Henry first arrived in Omaha City and went to work on the Omaha-St. Joseph Steamboat Packet Line making weekly trips to the connecting Hannibal-St. Joseph RR line terminal at St. Joseph, MO. The fares were \$13.00 for a cabin or \$5.00 for deck passage. When the ice curtailed packet travel in the fall, he returned to Madison, WI. At the end of the year, Douglas County had 1028 residents and lots were selling at \$600.
Jan 11, 1856	Henry and Rebecca were married, in Madison, WI at the Winslade home.
Apr, 1856	Henry returned to Omaha by stage to establish a home? This location was the site of his first brickyard. By June, Omaha City had 700-800 residents and could boast a grocery, clothing, jewelry, and photo stores plus a sawmill, lumber and brickyards, several saloons, a blacksmith and a newspaper.
Jul 4, 1856	Rebecca Jane arrived, having taken the stage coach from Davenport, Iowa. It must have been a boisterous introduction.

Aug 1856	St. Mary's Church was dedicated . An obliging historian noted, "Mr. Henry Livesey laid the first brick in the first church building in Nebraska."
1856-57	Henry worked on the original Nebraska capitol building located on the hill west of 20 th and Capitol Ave.
Aug 3, 1857	Robert Edward Livesey was born and was baptized at the Congregational Church. Population now about 4000 and lots selling up to \$4000.
Sep 24, 1857	The inflationary bubble burst - several Douglas Co. banks went broke.
Jan 1858	The Nebr legislature met in the new Capitol Building at 20 th & Capitol Ave. for first time.
1858	Prospect Hill Cemetery established.
Nov 1859	The first public school opened in the old downtown Statehouse building with five teachers.
Mar 10, 1860	John Leonard Livesey was born. He died Feb 15, 1951 in Omaha. In May, over a six week period, the ferry transported 1526 wagons and 4602 people across the Missouri River. The first volunteer fire department was also organized.
1861	This year brought the beginning of the Civil War. The Legislature up on the hill had already passed a Bill abolishing slavery in Nebr. so Nebr. Volunteers fought with the North.
1861-1864	Rebecca made a trip back to Wisconsin during the War years and was exposed to some of the devastation in Missouri. Stage coach travel across Iowa was dangerous so she had to take a river boat to St. Louis to make a connection with a train.
Jun 10, 1863	Rebecca purchased Lot 6 in Block 73, City of Omaha (the site of their residence at 1216 Capitol Ave) from Jesse and Sophia Lowe for \$450.00. (Ironically, this Jesse Lowe is a multi-great uncle of Juda - Mrs. Willie E. Livesey of Fairborn, Ohio).
1863	Professor Beals opens private school at the corner of 15 th & Capitol. His register reads like who's who in Omaha. Among these listed was 5 year old Robert Edward Livesey.
c. 1863	Son George Henry Livesey was born.
Jan 23, 1865	Daughter Agnes Helen Livesey was born. In July, the first track of the UPRR west of Omaha was laid. Trains crossed the Missouri River on special ferries but Omaha gained the two railroads.
1865	The State Capitol was moved to Lincoln and The Capitol Building that Henry worked on in 1856 was donated to the City of Omaha for a school. Henry's children probably attended both grade and high school here.
June 1866	Omaha City Directory started a yearly listing of Henry Livesey in the stone cutting, mason, brick manufacturing or contracting/building trades with his current residence located at the corner of 13 th & Capitol Ave.
c. 1867	Daughter Emma Livesey was born. She died about Apr 11, 1873 at age 6 years. This year the Omaha Horse RR Co. started operation with 15 blocks of track and 1 car. By 1880, they had several miles of track, a dozen cars and 60 horses. The first real theater was opened with 750 seats and a balcony.
1867	Edwin Winslade listed as mason and boarding at corner 13 th and Capitol Ave. This is John Edward Winslade, brother of Rebecca, who is now living with the Liveseys and working for Henry. He continues boarding here until 1879. There are 40 brick and stone masons listed in the directory this year and four brick manufacturers.
c. 1869	Son Lewis Livesey was born. He died about Feb 3, 1873 at age 4 years. Omaha City directories list Henry as mason with residence at corner of 13 th & Capitol Ave. There were 3 public schools at this time; at corner of 9 th & Mason, SE corner 13 th & Jackson and the basement of the Episcopal church at 18 th & Capitol Ave.
1868-1869	A new high school was built around the old Capitol building while it was still being used for school classes. After moving to the new quarters, the old building (only 10 years old) was razed. The 10 room Mercy Hospital was founded this year and later became the St. Joseph Hospital.
Jul 11, 1871	Livesey Infant was born and died the next day. Buried Jul 13, 1871 at Prospect Hill Cemetery. The first library was founded this year.
Mar 26, 1872	Union Pacific RR bridge across the Missouri River opened for traffic.

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Apr 10, 1873	Infant son Henry, Jr. died and buried at Prospect Hill Cemetery. Birth date unknown.
Oct 4, 1873	Son Edwin Winslade Livesey was born.
c. 1874	John E. Winslade marries Elizabeth Wolfe who was born in Frankfort Germany. Always known in the family as Aunt Libby. They continued living with Henry until 1878.
Dec 30, 1874	William Wallace Livesey was born. We found a grave stone for this little boy at the cemetery. There is not a William in either the Winslade nor our Livesey line. Could this child have been named for William W. Livesey, the trail driver of Independence, MO? With the thousands of immigrants who passed thru Omaha, it is quite feasible that William Wallace Livesey and Henry of Omaha could have crossed paths.
1873-74	Henry Livesey's residence address is now 210 Capitol Ave. Omaha now has numbering system. Robert E. Livesey now listed as a boarder and John Winslade's trade as a plasterer.
Jun 23, 1875	Emma Jane Winslade was born, daughter of John & Elizabeth.
1875	This year Henry and John E. Winslade became partners. The city directory starts listing: Livesey & Winslade (Henry Livesey & J. Edward Winslade) Mason Contractors and Builders with shop and mortar yard on 12 th St. between Cass & Chicago St. Their residence is 210 Capitol Ave. They are now listed among 15 other contracting & building firms.
Feb 16, 1877	Daughter Mary Elizabeth Livesey was born.
Mar 12, 1877	Kate May Winslade was born, second daughter of John and Elizabeth.
1877	Son Robert E. now working as a plasterer for H & W Co and John Leonard as a printer for the Omaha Herald. (At this time there was also the Republican and the Bee newspapers.) Both boys are still living at home. Apparently, there must have been at least 13 persons living at this address; 6 adults plus 7 or 8 children between the ages of 2 and 13.
Jan 17, 1878	William Wallace Livesey died at age 3 and buried at Prospect Hill.
Dec 23, 1878	George Edwin Winslade was born, first son of John and Elizabeth
1878-79	City directory no lists Livesey & Winslade (Henry Livesey & John E. Winslade) Contractors, Builders & Brick Manufacturers at 1216 Capital Ave. This was an adjustment to the old address numbering system. The Livesey's have not moved. Robert E. is now listed as a brick layer for Livesey & Winslade Co. Over the next several years they would construct some six large buildings, 20 private residences and the foundation for the Union Elevator, which required about 900,000 bricks. John Winslade and his family move to their own home at 421 No 12 th St. The Omaha population is now near 30,000 with 5100 dwellings, 12 large business buildings and 28 churches.
1879	Standing Bear - Ponca Chief defended by Webster & Poppleton, was his famous lawsuit, thereby establishing a new status for American Indians. They were now persons entitled to the rights of all citizens.
Apr 23, 1881	Thomas G. Winslade was born, second son of John & Elizabeth.
Sep 13, 1882	John Edward Winslade dies and is buried at Prospect Hill Cemetery.
Oct 1882	Douglas Co. courthouse opened for business at 17 th and Farnam.
1882	The Livesey & Winslade Co. is dissolved and replaced by Henry Livesey & Son (Henry & Robert E. Livesey) Brick Contractors and Manufacturers with yard at corner of 28 th & Davenport St. Their residence continues at 1216 Capitol Ave. John Leonard is now working as a printer at the "Republican" paper. George H. Livesey listed for first time as a clerk for G. Paterson. Mrs. John Winslade, Widow listed with residence at 211 North 13 th St.
1883	Henry starts a 4 year term as a member of the Omaha Board of Education, on the Finance, Claims and Building Committees, and continues his residence at 1216 Capitol Ave. J. Leonard now listed as working for Sweesy & Livesey. (J.F. Sweesy is editor for the Omaha Evening Dispatch located at 110 North 14 th St.) George H. Livesey now a bookkeeper for the Nebr. Fuel Co. with residence at 1216 Capitol Ave. This year the 425 employees of 14 Omaha brickyards produced 40 million bricks. The owners had over \$150,000 invested in



Mary Johnson Livesey Elizabeth Kurtsholts Winslade Robert Edward Livesey

Rebecca Winslade Livesey George Andrew Livesey Henry Livesey

Omaha, Nebraska - 1886

- this business.
- Dec 3, 1883 Henry purchased the N1/2 & E1/2 of S1/2 of Lot 5, Block 73, (adjacent to his residence) from the estate of Gilbert C. Monell for \$817.35.
- 1884 Livesey & Son open a brickyard at 1415 South 13th St. About this time they were awarded a contract for construction of the new Farnam School to be located at Park Ave. and Farnam St. (Henry's grandsons, George and Howard, would attend this school some 10 years later.) John Leonard is now a clerk in the freight auditing office of the Burlington & Missouri River RR in Nebr. with general offices at 1004 Farnam St. Mrs. Libbie Winslade listed as dressmaker at 211 North 13th St.
- 1885 Livesey & Son now listed as brick manufacturers at 1447 & 1549 South 13th St. and 2703 Davenport St. John Leonard is now the bookkeeper for the firm, George H. is now collector for the fuel company and all still residing at 1216 Capitol Ave. Construction of the new Omaha City Hall on the NE corner of 18th & Farnam was started about this time.
- Jun 27, 1886 Son George H. Livesey dies - aged 23 years.
- 1886 Henry and family still residing at 1216 Capitol Ave. George H. Livesey is no longer listed in the directory but Miss Agnes M. Livesey's name starts to appear. This year the directory started a listing of all residential property by occupant/owner and street address. There are now six daily newspapers in Omaha; the Herald, Republican, Bee, World, Tribune & Post. Douglas Co. voter registration list shows Henry, R.E. & J.L. Livesey all residing at 1216 Capitol Ave.
- May 17, 1887 Robert E. Livesey marries a pretty Swedish seamstress, Mary M. Johnson. They reside at 214 No. 28th St.
- Nov 15, 1887 An infant was delivered stillborn from Rebecca & buried at Prospect Hill Cemetery.
- 1887 John Leonard continues to work for Henry but Robert E. starts his own brick manufacturing yard on 30th St. & the B&M RR tracks.
- Jan 28, 1888 Henry took out a \$1300.00 3-year fire insurance policy, #5029, with the Glenn Falls Insurance Company of New York covering a 1 1/2 story frame barn and contents located on lots 20 and 21 in Block 6, Drakes Addition. The contents included horses, carriage, buckboard, cutter and cow plus harness and grain. The premium for this policy was \$13.00. (The original copy of this policy was found in the wall of Henry's old residence at 2808 Capitol Ave. when the property was being demolished about 1970 for construction of the new I-480 interstate highway through downtown Omaha. The crew foreman delivered the policy to his office secretary who in-turn contacted the only Livesey in the phone book, Henry's great-grandson, Robert H. Livesey.)
- Mar 10, 1888 Henry purchased Lots 19, 20, & west 1/2 of Lot 21 in the Drakes Addition for \$1350.00. At this time, Robert purchased the east 1/2 of Lot 21 for \$450.00. (It is questionable that these prices would have included any house structures; however, records indicate that both Henry and Robert move to new addresses at 2808 Capitol Ave. and 202 North 28th Ave. respectively, this year (same block - #21 was the end lot and house faced East on 28th St.). If so, homes must have existed or were recently built. Obviously their purchase negotiations started some time back, perhaps included other unknown considerations and was finally concluded at this time)
- Sep 15, 1888 First grandchild, George Andrew Livesey, was born to Robert and Mary. He was no doubt named for Robert's deceased brother, George and Mary's brother Andrew. In October, the Ak-Sar-Ben bridge opened for traffic across the Missouri River.
- 1888 Robert E. Livesey, Brick Manufacturing now lists his office at 202 Sheely Block and yards at South 30th & B&M tracks. He also has an ad across the bottom of the page, R.E. Livesey - Brick Manufacturers. Both Henry & Robert are listed as brick mfr & contractors. Henry has completed his term on the Board of Education.
- Jun 28, 1890 Second grandchild, Howard Winslade Livesey, was born to Robert & Mary.
- 1890 Henry, John Leonard & Robert continue their trade and residence. Edwin W. Livesey, Henry's son now appears as clerk in the passenger department of B&M RR with residence

	at 2808 Capitol Ave. Apparently there was some street address adjustment in this area at this time. Previous listings of 2908 Capitol Ave. now show 2808 Capitol Ave. for all except Robert. The R.E. Livesey Co. is not listed in the business section but Henry's listing continues. When Henry & Rebecca moved from 13 th & Capitol to 28 th & Capitol, it was not a long move - 15 blocks; all uphill. But, for great granddaughter Dorothy Livesey Holt, it was a costly one. Rebecca's beautiful hand painted Haviland currently rests in my china cabinet. The complete set of 12 plates, salad soups, etc with serving pieces ranging from a platter large enough to accommodate a roast pig, gravy boats, bowls, celery trays, etc. Unfortunately there are only 1 or 2 cups & saucers, a couple of sauce dishes and 1 lonely butter pat. The barrel holding these items rolled off the moving wagon and few survived.
1891	No change in listings. About this period of time, Henry served as Assessor of the Third War for one year.
1892	Henry now lists his Brick Mfr & Contractor office at 209 South 13 th St. & J. Leonard continues as bookkeeper. No business listing for Robert E.
1893	Henry Livesey, representing the 2 nd District, now serving as one of the five Douglas County Commissioners. John Leonard now listed as clerk in the County Clerk's office. The new City Hall was completed at 18 th & Farnam
May 9, 1892	The May term of the District Court of 4 th Judicial District found Robert E. Livesey in default of payment to Knox College of the sum of \$2829.30, plus interest at 10% from this date and costs of \$43.88, and ordered the sale of lot 22 & E ½ of lot 21, Block 6 of Drakes Addition at public auction.
May 23, 1893	At public auction this date, lot 22 & E ½ of lot 12, Block 6 of Drakes Addition was sold to Paul Horbach for \$3,250.00.
1894	The Livesey Block is designated at 209 North 13 th St.
1895	Henry ends his term as County Commissioner. Both he & Robert E. now listed as brick contractors. Edwin now assistant ticket agent for B&M RR. No change in address.
1896	Henry joins with Mark Hansen (2740 South 10 th St.) To form the Hansen & Livesey Co., brick manufacturers at the corner of 2 nd St. and Dorcas St., a location known as the "Stone Quarry" (In this partnership, which was apparently known as the Brick Manufactory and Building Assn., Henry obtains some type of title to Grandview Addition {3 rd & Martha St.} lot 1 of Block 4; lots 6, 7, 8, 9, & 10 of Block 479; and lots 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15 of Block 472.) Robert E. again listed as a brick contractor.
Oct 19, 1896	Henry & Rebecca indenture their Lot 5, Drake Addition lots & Grandview Addition lots to Brick Manufactory and Building Assn. (BM & BA)
Oct 19, 1896	BM & BA sells Drake Addition lots 19, 20 & w ½ of lot 21 to Rebecca Livesey by Henry Livesey, President, BM & BA.
1897	The Hansen & Livesey Co. now changes to the Omaha Brick Co. with Henry Livesey, President and Mark Hansen, Sec & Treas. BM & BA continues as an entity under Henry's control. John Leonard is now clerk for the UPRR.
Sep 2, 1897	BM & BA indenture Grandview Addition lot 1 of block 480; lots 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 of block 479; and lots 7, 1, 12, 13, 14 & 15 of block 472 to Omaha Brick Co.
1898	Only changes were that John Leonard is now a clerk for J.E. Markel & Sons, who are proprietors of the Millard Hotel at the NE corner of 13 th & Douglas St.
Jan 11, 1900	BM & BA releases Rebecca's indenture of Drake lots of Oct 19, 1896.
1900	John Leonard now listed as clerk for the American Smelting & Refining Co located at the foot of Douglas St. & the Missouri River.
1901	Henry, Rebecca, John Leonard, Agnes, Edwin, & Mary are all residing at 2808 Capitol Ave.
1902	Robert E. Livesey not listed this year nor in 1903.
Apr 19, 1903	Son, Edwin, marries Georgia Gail Fitchett in Omaha and they move into 1337 South 27 th St.

Oct 10, 1903	Daughter, Mary Elizabeth, marries Ralph Leonard DeLong in Omaha.
1903	Ralph DeLong and Mary have moved to Webster City, MO and return to Omaha about 1920.
1904	Robert E. Livesey again listed as bricklayer but with address at 3628 Hawthorne St. Robert did the brickwork on this home himself. George A. Livesey listed for first time as driver for Fred Nelson's Meat Co. and residing at 3628 Hawthorne St. He also drove for Dr. Hall.
Mar 7, 1905	Mary Livesey purchases E25' of N15' of Lot 50, Reservoir Addition, sub-block A from J.H. Dumont.
Jan 30, 1906	Henry's third grandson, Ralph Leonard DeLong, Jr. was born in St. Louis, Mo.
Dec 14, 1906	First granddaughter, Georgia Gail Livesey, was born to Edwin & Georgia.
1906	George A. Livesey now listed as a mason. Henry & Rebecca travel to Madison, WI to celebrate their 50 th wedding anniversary in same house where they married.
1907	Howard Livesey now listed residing at 3628 Hawthorne St. Edwin Livesey now residing at 2811 Pacific St.
Mar 5, 1908	Second granddaughter, Evelyn Jane Livesey, was born to Edwin & Georgia.
Apr 20, 1908	Henry & Rebecca deed Lot 19 (2810 Capitol Ave) in Drakes Addition to Georgia Gail Livesey..
Oct 30, 1908	Fourth grandson, Henry Livesey DeLong, was born at Webster City, Mo.
1908	Henry opens a new brick yard at 1 st St. and SW corner of Bancroft St. Also Leonard Livesey is now chief clerk for Am Smelting & Refining.
1909	Henry retired from active work at brickyard and turned management of Omaha Brick Co. over to his son, Leonard. Howard Livesey is now a clerk at the M.E. Smith & Co., wholesale dry goods at NW corner of 9 th & Farnam.
Jun 4, 1910	Henry Livesey died, aged 76, and was buried on Jun 6 th among other city fathers at Prospect Hill Cemetery.
1910	Rebecca Livesey now listed as widow of Henry. She, Agnes and Leonard continue to reside at 2808 Capitol Ave. Edwin and family move in next door at 2810 Capitol Ave. Howard Livesey is now a driver for Thorin & Snygs Grocers located at 3878 Hamilton St.
1911	No change except Ellen N. Livesey is also residing at 2808 Capitol Ave. (I cannot identify this lady. Perhaps a maid mistaken for family member).
May 24, 1911	Mark Hensen Realty Co. (by Andy Hansen, President and Angeline Hansen Noble, Secretary) sells Lot 16 in Sec 26, T15N, R13E, in Grandview Addition, being known as the "Stone Quarry Reserve", to the Omaha Clay Works.
May 24, 1911	The Omaha Brick Co. (by John L. Noble, President and Andy Hansen, Secretary) sells Lot 1 in Block 480; Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15 in Block 472; and Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 13, 14 & 15 in Block 479, all in the Grandview Addition, to the Omaha Clay Works.
1912	Mary and Sarah Winslade now residing with Rebecca. William Jarvis DeLong was born at Webster City, Mo.
Oct. 31, 1912	Rebecca sells her ownership in Lot 6, Block 73, City of Omaha Lots to Iten Biscuit Co. for \$9600.00.
Oct. 31, 1912	BM & BA (by John L. Livesey, President and E.W. Livesey, Secretary) sells it's ownership in Lot 5, Block 73 of Omaha City Lots to the Iten Biscuit Co. for \$2400.00.
Jun 17, 1913	Rebecca sells their home property on Lots 20 & 21 to Jacob Milder for \$6000.00. She, Agnes and John Leonard, plus Mary & Sarah Winslade, Rebecca's sisters from Madison, move to the Barnard Apts. at 802 Park Ave. Leonard is now Pres. of the Standard Brick Co. located at 1st St. and Bancroft and Edwin is Sec-Treas. The Omaha Brick Co. is no longer listed. Edwin and family move to 2125 south 34 th St.
Jan 24, 1914	Rebecca Livesey died, aged 79, and was buried at Prospect Hill cemetery.
Jun 29, 1915	Georgia Gail Livesey sells Lot 19 (2810 Capitol Ave.) to Toby and Jacob Romonek for \$4000.00.
1915	Agnes Livesey now listed as President & Treasurer of Standard Brick Co. and Edwin

Livesey is Secretary. John Leonard Livesey is listed by residence only at Barnard Apts. Edwin is also listed as a clerk at the Am Smelting & Refining Co. with residence at 2125 South 34th St. Howard is now a clerk at the Nebr Tel Co. located at 19th & Douglas.

1916 Agnes listed as a student with residence at the Portland Apts. located at 803 Park Ave. Leonard again Pres. of Standard Brick Co. and residing with Agnes. Edwin now bookkeeper at AM S&R Co.

1916-1917 When banker Jessie & Clara McNish moved to Omaha to start a cattle business, they brought their hired girl, Betsy Nyman with them. Betsy attended Business School and worked part time as a secretary. She resided with them at "Colbert Apt."

July 4, 1917 George Andrew Livesey enlisted in the US Army at Schuyler, Neb. assigned to 34th Div., 109th Engineer's Co.

1917 J. Leonard Livesey now foreman at AM S&R Co with residence at 5011 Davenport St. No listing for Agnes, George or Howard. Robert E. shown as enlisted but this probably referred to George. Standard Brick Co. still listed in business section.

Sept. 17, 1918 George's Division sailed from New York to France. While en route to "the front" truce was declared. He received his honorable discharge on July 2, 1919.

1919 Ralph DeLong and family return to Omaha and he is apparently working on his own company, Brick & Building Specialties at 206 Bee Bldg., and residing at 5016 Davenport St. Edwin now residing at 1102 South 28th St and J. Leonard at 4909 Davenport St. He is now listed as a laborer. George is listed as a mason and residing at 3628 Hawthorne.

1919 Betsy Nyman now is a bookkeeper for Sam Newman Wallpaper & Paint Store. She resides at 3804 Farnam - The Colonial Hotel. Here she waited tables at the dinner hour to pay for her room.

1920 Ralph DeLong now with Brick Mfg. Co. at 408 Finance Bldg. J. Leonard now residing at 807 North 49th St. Agnes and Edwin Livesey not listed. Neither Std. Brick Co. nor Omaha Brick Co. are now listed in the business section.

Dec. 23, 1920 George A. Livesey and Betsy Nyman (daughter of Nils & Selma Oberg Nyman) were married at home of friends, Ben & Emily Cokland, while a blizzard raged outside.

1921 The newlyweds live with Robert and Mary while George and his father built a five room brick bungalow at 3205 No. 48th St.

1922 Ralph DeLong now located at 1817 Douglas and Ralph L. DeLong Jr., a student, also residing at 5016 Davenport St. J. Leonard Livesey now a Supt. at Ralph DeLong Co. J. Leonard is now a fire & police alarm opr at telephone co.

Sep 16, 1923 Mary M. Livesey, aged 42, wife of Robert, died and as buried at Forest Lawn Cem.

Apr 29, 1924 George A. Livesey et al sell 3628 Hawthorne to Axel Schell.

1924 Ralph DeLong now with Wholesale Brick Co. at 436 Banker's Reserve Life Bldg. Ralph Jr still a student but residing at 314 North 60th St. J. Leonard Livesey is now an accountant for Bruce & Grupe CO. Howard is a testman for NW Bell Tel Co. and residing at Castle Hotel with his father, Robert.

1925 Ralph DeLong is now VP for the Omaha Brick Co. No other change except J. Leonard now residing at 5111 Underwood St.

Mar 30, 1926 The Omaha Brick Co., in consideration of \$100,000 par value stock issued to the Omaha Clay Works, purchases from the Omaha Clay Works (by A. C. Busk, President and G.E. Carpenter, Secretary) the following Grandview Addition real estate: Lots 6, 7 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15 in Block 4762; Lots 15, 16 & 17 in Block 471; Lots 1 & 2 in Block 481; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 11, 12, 13, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20 in Block 480; all Lots in Block 479; and lot 16 known as the "Stone Quarry Reserve.. The Peters Trust Co. mortgage liability for \$27,000 remains unpaid but Omaha Brick Co. is guaranteed payment of that mortgage by the Omaha Clay Works.

May 30, 1926 The Smith Brick Co., in consideration of the receipt of \$105,000.00 par value stock issued to it by the Omaha Brick Co., sells to the Omaha Brick Co. certain properties Sec. 9,

T15N, R13E, which includes the area known as the Ittners First Addition.

Mar 30, 1926 Ralph DeLong & wife sell a certain part of Lot 2 in Sec 35, T15N, R13E to the Omaha Brick Co. for \$38,000.00 in the company stock.

1927 Edwin Livesey now a livestock yardman for Jas. W. Murphy Co. Agnes, Leonard and Mary Winslade residing at 5111 Underwood. Robert E. now living with son, George, at 3205 North 48th.

1928 Ralph DeLong now manager of Coates Co. Henry L. DeLong is a clerk and Rebecca and William J. are students. All residing at 5016 Davenport St. J. Leonard Livesey now an accountant at his home at 2531 North 60th Ave.

1930 Henry L. DeLong now a salesman for Na't Thrift Assur Co. Agnes is residing at 5638 Miami and Howard at the Windsor Arms Apts at 556 South 25th Ave.

1931 Agnes and Leonard both residing at 1407 North 40th St.

1932 Edwin & Leonard, both accountants, now residing at 4028 Charles St.

1933 Agnes now living with Edwin and Leonard. George A. Livesey now caretaker at Benson Park with residence at 6904 Military Ave. His father has same address.

Jan 5, 1934 Howard Livesey died and buried at Forest Lawn Cem.

1934 George Livesey now city driver with residence at 3334 N. 59th St. Leonard now at the Fontenelle Home at 3325 Fontenelle Blvd.

1935 George and family, with his father, now residing at 6307 Maple St.

1936 Henry L. DeLong now a student at Univ. Nebr College of Medicine and his sister, Elizabeth, a medical technician for Dr. C.R. Kennedy, a surgeon. Both living with their parents.

Jul 1, 1937 Edwin Winslade Livesey died.

1937 Agnes now living at the Fontenelle home. First listing for Robert H Livesey.

Feb 15, 1938 John Leonard Livesey died and buried at Prospect Hill.

1938 Ralph DeLong, still an agent for the Coats Co. Henry L. DeLong now an intern at IDI.

1939 Dr. Henry L. DeLong, physician, opens his office at 2912 Ames Ave.

June 10, 1941 George A. Livesey died at the Veteran's Hospital in Lincoln, Nebr. He was buried with full military honors by his American Legion Comrades in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Omaha.

Oct 11, 1943 Robert Edward Livesey died - 86 years of age and buried at Forest Lawn.

Mar 7, 1951 Agnes Helen Livesey died at 86 years and buried at Prospect Hill.

Jne 27, 1958 Betsy Livesey remarried to Erwin Lind and moved back into the old Nyman home in Wisner, Nebr. A lady of many interests, she was soon involved in many activities.

Dec 2, 1972 Erwin Lind died. Betsy L. Lind continued to live in Wisner where she kept busy with her garden, church, genealogy, crafts, and her very favorite hobbies - quilting and fishing.

Jly 4, 1991 The family celebrated Betsy's 95th birthday with a big party in Omaha with her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

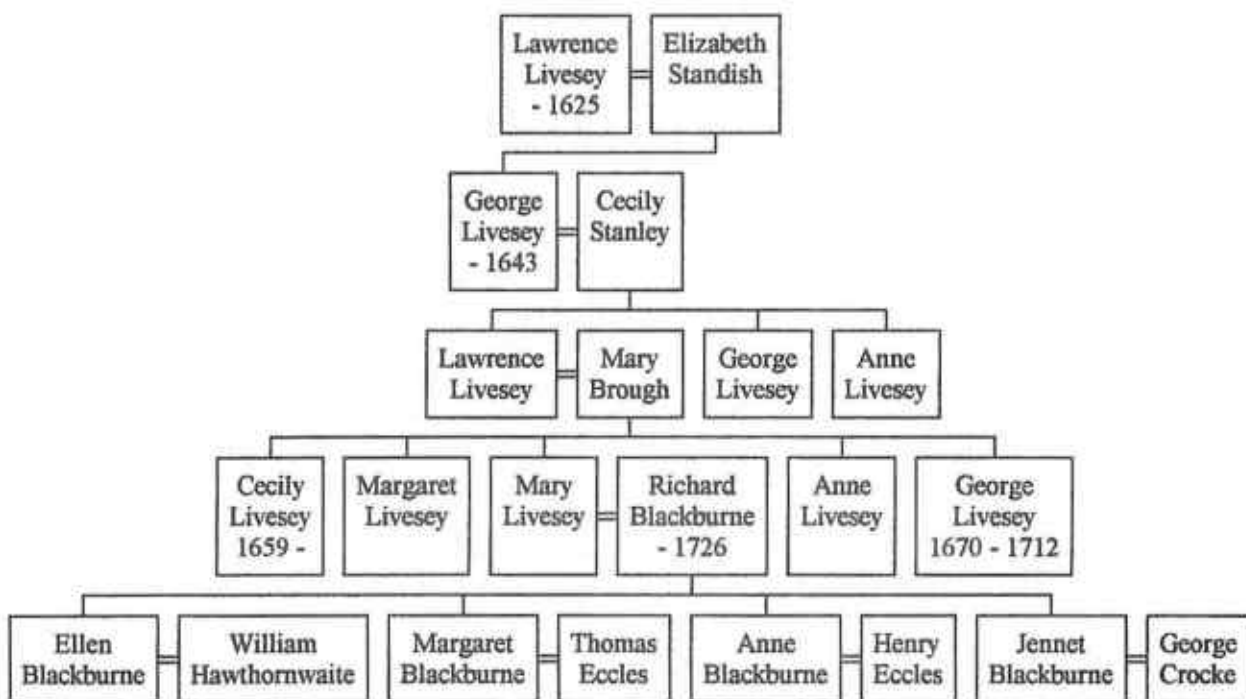
Jly 1, 1996 Betsy's 100th birthday party was held in the Methodist church parlor at Wisner.

Apr 7, 1997 Betsy Livesey Lind died in her sleep and is buried at the Old Norwegian Cemetery in Wisner.

Postscript

In the last decade, many, indeed most, of the marvelous old red brick blocks have been torn down. Modern structures have replaced the old throughout downtown. Steven George Iverson, a great-great-grandson of Henry and Rebecca Livesey, has done much of the high iron and steel work on at least 20 of them. In Henry's day, a building from 4 to 8 stories was a tall building. Steve is used to working 15-20 stories up. I think Henry would be pleased there is still a "builder" in the family. Only the medium has changed.

Compiled by Bob Livesey and Dorothy Livesey Holt

Descendants of Lawrence Livesey

From: Bibliographical Dictionary of English Catholics by Joseph Gillon.
 Submitted by Mrs. Barbara Cookson, 47 Green Lane, Eltham, London SE9 2AW
 Mrs. Cookson would appreciate hearing from anyone with additional information
 on this family line.

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LIVESAY CEMETERY - BUCK MOUNTAIN
GRAYSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

1. G.M.H.
2. Haga, Calia May born Feb. 26, 1901 - died Dec. 14, 1906
age 5 years 10 mos, 12 dys. Darling We Miss Thee
3. M. L.
4. Ross *Mary E. John M.
 1857-1894 1849-1927

*This is Mary Emma Livesay, daughter of James and Matilda (Bird) Livesay.
Her husband married her widowed sister, Julie Livesay Haga who is buried at
Central Cemetery.

5. L.M.G.
6. J.L.G.
7. Cornett, Ida Jane, wife of Alexander C. Cornett
Nov. 25, 1873 - Oct. 11, 1911
8. Cornett, Lucy Mildred, dau. of A. C. & I. J. Cornett
June 10, 1903 - July 14, 1905
9. Cornett, James Lester, son of A.C. & I. J. Cornett
July 22, 1890 - Sept. 18, 1890
10. Livesay, James
born April 24, 1811 - died July 19, 1900
Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit
11. Livesay, Matilda *
born April 1, 1815 - died Jan. 25, 1886
A Tender Mother and Faithful Friend
* dau. of William Byrd, Sr. & Sally Martin
12. J.T.
13. Testerman, Jesse
Jan. 10, 1835 - Dec. 1, 1895
We Will Meet Again
14. Infant - Glen Perry Parsons
Sept 12, 1951
15. Infant - Charles Stewart Parsons
April 6, 1953

Copied by *Teresa Smith Ucellini*, June 2002, at the Cemetery.

Notes by *Virginia Smith*, Great-great-granddaughter of James & Matilda (Bird) Livesay



Johanna Livesay of Bellerose, New York, past president of LHS and her sister-in-law, Annette Livesay, spent 16 days in April and May at the Dunkenhagh Hotel, Accrington, Lancashire, England while visiting Livesay friends and cousins. One place of interest they visited for the first time was Carr House, home of the Stones family. This is of interest because Thomas Livesay (A1) married Margaret Stones in 1749 in England and had four children before them emigrated to the American Colonies.

Johanna also visited Miss Hope Livesey, Surrey, great-niece of the late genealogist, John Livesey. Miss Livesey has a large portion of her late uncle's research files. The balance of his files are at the Society of Genealogists in London. They were joined for lunch by Howard Knight, her cousin by marriage, who has transferred many of Miss Livesey's files to computer disks.

Johanna and Annette also visited Tom and Elsie Livesey, long time members of LHS at their home, Ivy Cottage, John and Judith Jacklin and Jean Greenwood, all LHS members who have attended meetings in the United States.

On May 12, 2002 Johanna and Annette were joined by Bob and Pat Livesey Humphrey, Ontario, Canada as they welcomed 65 friends and cousins for an "Afternoon Tea" at the Dunkenhagh. Some guests were LHS members and long time friends and others were meeting for the first time. All were interested in the past and present Livesey/say family history.

On Saturday, June 1, 2002 twenty five people (16 adults and 9 children) including seventeen descendants of Elizabeth Jane Livesay Ross, daughter of James and Matilda (Bird) Livesay, A 1512.5, gathered at the old Livesay Cemetery on Buck Mountain, Grayson County, Virginia. With the permission of the current owners of the property, they brought with them tools for clearing the brush and weeds from the cemetery and re-setting the grave markers which had been knocked over. After a morning of work they enjoyed a picnic lunch and a prayer was offered to thank God for His love and grace in the lives of our ancestors and for His continued blessings in our lives today. The land owners have asked our help in erecting a new fence around the cemetery and everyone agreed that this would be a worthwhile project for next year. Those attending were:

Charles and Betty Gress	Biloxi, MS
Mark and Merry Gress	Ocean Spring, MS
Daniel, Chris, Hannah and Sarah	
David and Michelle Gress	Vanceleave, MS
Ross and Maria	
Roy and Jacqui Gress	Sorrento, FL
Virginia Smith	Mercersburg, PA
Teresa Smith Uccellini	Mercersburg, PA
Bill and Heather Uccellini	Reisterstown, MD
Josh, Briteny, Cody and Hunter	
Robert and Amy Uccellini	Hedgersville, W VA
Nicholas	

Submitted by Virginia Smith, Historian June 2002

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LIVESAY CEMETERY, GRAYSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

James and Matilda Bird Livesay (A 151.5) lived in a two story log house on the side of Buck Mountain off Route 658, Grayson County, Virginia. We do not know the date the house was erected but it had to be prior to 1832 when James and Matilda were married. Family tradition says they lived in the house during their entire marriage. In 1882 James deeded the house and 100 acres of land to *John Marion Ross*, his son-in-law, with the provision that he would take care of all their needs for the remainder of their lives and provide them with a horse and a cow. The property was owned by Livesay descendants through several generations. It stood empty from the 1940's until 2001 when the house was dismantled and taken to North Carolina to be used in building another house.

The Livesay Cemetery is located a short distance further up the mountain. The following markers can still be seen:

James Livesay
b. April 27, 1811

Matilda Livesay
b. April 4, 1815

John M. Ross
1847-1927

Mary E. Ross
1857-1894

Mary Emma Ross was the youngest daughter of James and Matilda Bird Livesay. After her death, John Marion Ross married her widowed sister, *Julia Livesay Haga*. Mary Emma is buried at Central Cemetery.

Ida Jane
wife of Alex Cornett
b. Nov. 25, 1873
d. Oct. 11, 1911
dau. of John M.
and Emma Livesay Ross

Lucy Mildred
dau. of A.C. & I. J. Cornett
b. June 10, 1903
d. July 4, 1905
dau. of Ida Jane Ross Cornett

Calia May Haga
Age 5 years
b. Feb. 28, 1901
d. Dec. 14, 1906
dau. of Julia Haga Ross

James Lester Cornett
son of A.C. & I. J. Cornett
b. July 22, 1890
d. Sept. 18, 1890
son of Ida Jane Livesay Cornett

Jessie Testermont
b. Jan. 10, 1835
d. Dec. 1, 1895

Hus. of Thursa Jane Livesay
dau. of James and Matilda

Compiled by *Virginia Smith, Historian*, Livesay Historical Society 2001

2002 MEETING OF THE LIVESAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

46th Annual meeting of the Livesay Historical Society will be held at the

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Board Meeting Wednesday July 31st, 2002

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LHS TOUR 2002

Jim Livesay always described visiting Grayson County as "coming home". You'll feel that way, too, this year as our tour bus takes us into the beautiful Grayson County countryside, through land where George Livesay and Thomas Testerman lived after their Revolutionary War service. This area also was and continues to be home to Testermans, Andersons, Osbornes, Coxes as well as Livesay descendants.

We'll have the opportunity to meet some of our Grayson County cousins Friday morning as we visit some of the old churchyards and other gathering places in this scenic Livesay country. We'll stop at the Osborne Memorial along the picturesque New River, where Mary Livesay Osborne, the ninth child of immigrants, Thomas and Margaret Stones Livesay, is buried.

We'll visit Grayson Highlands State Park for a picnic with a spectacular view. And we will finish the afternoon in Independence, the county seat, where we will tour the historic and beautiful Old Courthouse. You'll meet some very helpful cousins at the nearby Grayson County Historical Society and you will be able to do research there or at the new Courthouse. Or you can browse local crafts, or just enjoy the pleasures of this historic old town on a summer's afternoon. It promises to be a full day, as well as a day full of people and places you won't ever forget.

Nancy Resch & Janet Koladay
Planning Committee

SALEM CEMETERY - Jackson County, Missouri

DIRECTION TO SALEM CEMETERY: From Independence, Mo, drive east on Highway 24 to Blue Mills Rd. Turn left, then almost immediately right, into parking lot of Salem Baptist Church. Cemetery is behind the church.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Spouse</u>	<u>Death Date</u>
Coleman Bedford	Livesay, "Sallie" Sarah Ann	January 30, 1905
Elizabeth Livesay Bedford	None	November 19, 1970
Peter Jerile Bedsaul	Rogers, Anna Buelah Wallace	July 24, 1982
"Lizzie" Elizabeth H. Chinn	Livesay, John Strother	August 24, 1944
Mary Ella Dwight	Livesay, Strother Ewing	March 22, 1994
Stanley B. Hifner	Livesay, Mildred Renick	1963
John Paul Jones	None	March 15, 1962
Pauline Elizabeth Jones	Campbell, Fred	1940
William Thomas Jones	Livesay, "Bettie" Mary Elizabeth	1945
"Annie" Anna May Livesay	None	October 14, 1938
"Bettie" Mary Elizabeth Livesay	Jones, William Thomas	1910
Lyda Ann Eliza Livesay	Searcy, Benjamin Franklin	March 30, 1954
"Sallie" Sarah Ann Livesay	Bedford, Coleman	May 18, 1938
Dixie Elvira Livesey	None	July 11, 1894
John Strother Livesay	Henderson, "Frankie" Frances D.	January 13, 1951
Mildred Renick Livesay	Hifner, Stanley B.	February 23, 1993
Pearl Effie Livesay	Rogers, Charles Edward	January 12, 1973
Strother Ewing Livesay	Dwight, Mary Ella	November 12, 1959
William Sublette Livesay	None	February 12, 1878
William Wallace Livesay	Ward, Nancy Ann	September 17, 1898
Anna Buelah Wallace Rogers	Bedsaul, Peter Jerile	April 17, 1991
Charles Edward Rogers	Livesay, Pearl Effie	May 4, 1965
Benjamin Franklin Searcy	Livesay, "Lyda" Ann Eliza	November 23, 1944
Nancy Ann Ward	Livesay, William Wallace	July 27, 1878

ARNOLD CEMETERY - Lafayette County, Missouri

DIRECTIONS TO ARNOLD CEMETERY: From Independence, Mo, drive east on Highway 24 to the town of Levasy, and continue on Highway 24 for another six miles. Look for a house on the right with a windmill, and on the left is a car track lane which leads to the cemetery.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Spouse</u>	<u>Death Date</u>
James Fishback		May 18, 1887
"Polly" Mary Handley	Livesay, William "Fountain"	November 11, 1876
Mary Mae Lightner		May 23, 1877
Unnamed Lightner		February 10, 1885
Unnamed Lightner		July 11, 1887
Willie Belle Lightner		June 10, 1884
George Washington Livesay	Renick, Elizabeth Ann	October 30, 1884
James Washington Livesay		March 28, 1870
Mary Margaret Livesay	Lightner, Hiram	February 24, 1859
Rebecca Handley Livesay	Renick, Strother	September 6, 1903
Unnamed Infant Livesay		March 28, 1870
William "Fountain" Livesey	Handley, "Polly" Mary	June 18, 1853
Betsy Renick	Renick, William	September 9, 1822
Elizabeth Ann Renick	Livesay, George Washington	August 23, 1889
Kesiah Y. Renick		March 23, 1824
P. Sue Renick		June 4, 1870
Strother Renick	Livesay, Rebecca Handley	December 10, 1891

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Editor's Notes:

Of the 70+ registered, 32 are first timers. An impressive attendance! I became interested in a Kansas City meeting shortly after my beginning as bulletin editor. When I wrote to local cousins in Kansas City two years ago asking for help and interest in such a meeting, I was met with enthusiasm. Next I approached then President Neal Testerman with the suggestion. He was hesitant at first, questioning whether people would come so far, but then the enthusiasm was catching. It carried through to the Reunion LHS 2001. I was asked to make inquiries about accommodations, etc. in the area and submitted a report to the 2000 meeting. We were on our way!

A committee was formed with Neal at the head, with Ralph and Katheryn Livengood along with Dorothy and Fox Holt. We had a weekend of last minute meetings in Kansas City in April to 'run the route' of the bus tour and iron out any last minute problems. I had learned of the Missouri Humanities Commission absorbing the cost of speakers, and two were chosen and booked. I checked and double checked to make sure they were on board.

Our Display Room included charts of the William Fountain Livesay line, Thomas Livesay (A1) 3 generations, Calvin Livesay chart showing link to Thomas A1 through son, George > James > James > Calvin. Among others were pictures, charts and clippings by John Livesay and Wib Andersen on the Robert Carter Livesay line. Raymond Moot brought his charts to share and Virginia Smith had a chart connecting the various Lancashire lines. We had a great display!

These meetings do not run smoothly on their own. There is a lot of work going on before and also behind the scenes during the meeting. Our special thanks to all who made this possible, including the numerous helpers at the desk and elsewhere.

WINNERS OF ONE FREE NIGHT AT THE HOTEL

Lacy Livesay
James M. Livesay
Robert Livesey

Nancy Schmellenkamp
Jene Livesay
Ralph Livengood

The Registers of the Parish Church of Walton-le-dale 1609-1812

Livesay Burials

1655	April	22	Richard Lifsey	
1662	May	27	One child	of James Lifsey
1680	Jan	27	Ann	wife of James Leiusey de Perneram
1684	Jan	4	James	s of James Liusley
1693	April	28	John Livesay	de Midleforth
1707	July	9	Margaret	d of William Livesay, mason
1715	Aug	22	Richard Livesay	of Penworth, husbandman
1716	April	4	s of Will. Livesay
1719	June	6	Elizabeth Livesay	widow
1720	Nov	18	Jennett	d of Hen: Livesey, whitster
1723	Jan	1	Jennett	d of Henry and Ann Livesay
1731	March	9	Henry	s of Henry and Ann Livesay
1732	March	20	Rich	s of Will. and Mary Livesay
1734	Dec	11	Mary	d of Jn. Livesey, joiner and Mary
1735	June	15	John	s of Phillip Livesey and Elizabeth
1735	Aug	2	Marg.	d of Phillip Livesey and Elizabeth
1736	Dec	26	Cicley Livesey	widow
1744	July	20	Marg.	s of Tho. and Mary Livesey
1747	Aug	22	Joseph	s of Rob Livesay of Cuerdale
1750	March	25	Jane	d of Robert and Ellen Livese
1754	June	5	Elizabeth	wife of John Livesay
1755	Aug	30	Anne	wife of Henry Livesay
1756	Feb	18	Anne	d of Thos: and Mary Livesay
1756	Jan	13	Henry Livesay	
1758	Sept	29	John	s of Mary Livesay
1759	Feb	14	Henry	s of Mary Livesay, widow
1763	July	22	Tho:	s of Mary Livesay, widow
1771	Feb	11	Ann	d of Tho. and Ellin Livesay
1780	Jan	24	John Livesay	
1781	Sept	30	John Livesay	yeoman
1800	Oct	10	Betty	d of John and ____ Livesey
1801	April	28	Thomas Livesay	weaver
1801	April	28	Jennett	wife of John Livesey
1802	June	26	Ann	wife of Thomas Livesay
1808	March	1	Thomas	s of Richard and Alice Livesey

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The Registers of the Parish Church of Walton-le-dale 1609-1812

Livesay Marriages

1623	Sept	4	Richard Livesey and Anne Leigh
1630	May	7	Thomas Livesay and Margaret Ainsworth
1636	Feb	14	Ralph Huindley and Elizabeth Livesay
1702	July	27	Thomas Walmsley and Jennet Livesay both of Livesay
1715	Dec	27	Henry Livesay, whitster and Anne Heys
1717	Jan	29	Ralph Walmsley of Tockholes, chapman in Fushtion and Jane Livesay of Upper Darwin L
1725	May	7	Tho: Livesey of Pleasington and Alice Marsden of Tockholes
1733	Jan	1	John Aspinall of Samlesbuty and Mary Livesay of Balderston L from Mr. Martin
1763	Feb	9	Thomas X Livesay and Mary X Cundiff witness: Jn. Kirkham and John Baker
1794	Nov	25	Lawrence Sharples, weaver and Alice Livesey of Leyland L witness: John Tomlin and Ellen Farnworth
1799	March	26	Richard Livesey of Penwortham and Catherine Wiggans witness: John Tomlinson and Anne Clark
1807	June	2	Thomas Walton Jones, spirit dealer and Mary Livesay L
1812	Oct	12	George Livesey, weaver and Sarah Hornby witness: Ja. Smith and John Tomlinson

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The entry for 1725 May 7 *Tho: Livesey of Pleasington and Alice Marsden of Tockholes* marks the marriage of the parents of *Thomas Livesay (A1)* who was born in 1730, married *Margaret Stones* in 1751 and immigrated to the American Colonies sometime before 1762. Thomas and Alice (Marsden) Livesay lived at Feniscowles Old Hall, Pleasington, Lancashire, England.

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LIVESEY IN ROMAN CATHOLIC REGISTER OF BRINDLE

FROM 1769 TO DECEMBER 5, 1800

1769	Sept. 7,	Ann Livesay, daughter of Thomas and Jane, born in Brindle
1772	April 11,	Jane Livesey, daughter of Thomas and Jane, born Brindle
1775	May 22,	Charles Livesey, son of Thomas and Jane, born 21st in Brindle
1777	Dec. 28,	Peter Livesey, son of Thomas and Jane, born 26th in Brindle
1779	April 8,	James Livesey, son of John and Agnes, born same day in Hoghton
1780	Oct. 14,	Ann Livesey, daughter of Joseph and Mary born 13th in Brindle
	Oct. 14,	Henry Livesey, son of John and Agnes, born 13th in Hoghton
1781	Aug. 11	Mary Livesey, daughter of Richard and Isabella, born 10th Walton
1782	Feb. 10	Thomas Livesey, son of Joseph and Mary born in Brindle
	June 30	Margaret Livesey, daughter of William and Helen born in Brindle
1783	Jan. 20	Catherine Livesey, daughter of John and Agnes born in Hoghton
	Feb. 22	Jane Livesey, daughter of Joseph and Mary born 20th in Brindle
1784	May 2	Mary Livesey, daughter of William and Helen born 1st in Brindle
1785	Feb. 20	Mary Livesay, daughter of Joseph and Mary born 18th in Walton
	Apr. 6	John Livesey, son of John and Agnes born 5th in Hoghton
	June 18	Jane Livesey, daughter of John and Ann, born 17th in Brindle
1786	Feb. 5	John Livesey, son (natural) of Helen Livesey born in Hoghton
	Apr. 23	Helen Livesey, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth born 18th Brindle
	Oct. 19	Helen Livesey, daughter of Richard and Isabella born in Brindle
	Oct. 31	Agnes Livesey, daughter of John and Agnes born 29th in Hoghton

Submitted by Mrs. Rachel Wikstrom of London, Ontario Aug/1988 cont'd next month

THOMAS LIVESAY A-1
Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

Thomas Livesay (A 1), son of Thomas and Alice Marsden Livesay was born in Lancashire, England in 17309. In 1749 he married Margaret Stones and they had four children born in England: Ann b. 1751; Thomas, Jr. b. 1752; John b. 1754 and Alice b. 1757.

The first record of Thomas Livesay (A 1) in the American Colonies was discovered by Mrs. Betty McCarthy, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania several years ago. The record is as follows:

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Deeds Abstracts
Deed Book F, Pages 84-88 and 192-196 1729-1770
Jacob Good and wife, Elizabeth to Thomas Livesay, miner,
all of Lancaster County for 60 pounds
100 acres on Pequea Creek 14 June 1760

Thomas Livesay, miner, and wife, Margaret, sells to Jacob
Crider, all of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania,
100 acres on Pequea Creek for 85 pounds. July 1760

This property was reported to contain a silver mine. Although Thomas Livesay only owned the property for a month, he made a profit of 25 pounds on the transaction. Perhaps on closer inspection of the property, he decided it was not what he expected.

The Livesay Historical Society meeting in August 2000 will be close to the site of this property on Silver Mine Road, Pequea Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

Researchers for LHS have found no other land transactions for Thomas Livesay until 21 Nov 1762 when a George Croghan ticket was assigned to Thomas Leviessy near Bedford, Pennsylvania, which was then the western frontier. In Cumberland County Deed Abstracts, page 119, the land is described as follows:

Lot with 15 acres with house "on the road leading to Bedford Bridge on the North West side of said Road and extending from the Hill to the Creek, then up the Creek to the Town line that crosses the creek opposite the King's Garden."

Thomas owned this property until he sold it to Edward Wards 18 Oct 1770.

Thomas and Margaret had five more children after their arrival in the Colonies: George b. 1763; Margaret b. 1766; Peter b. 1770 and Mary b. 1775.

Virginia Smith, Historian

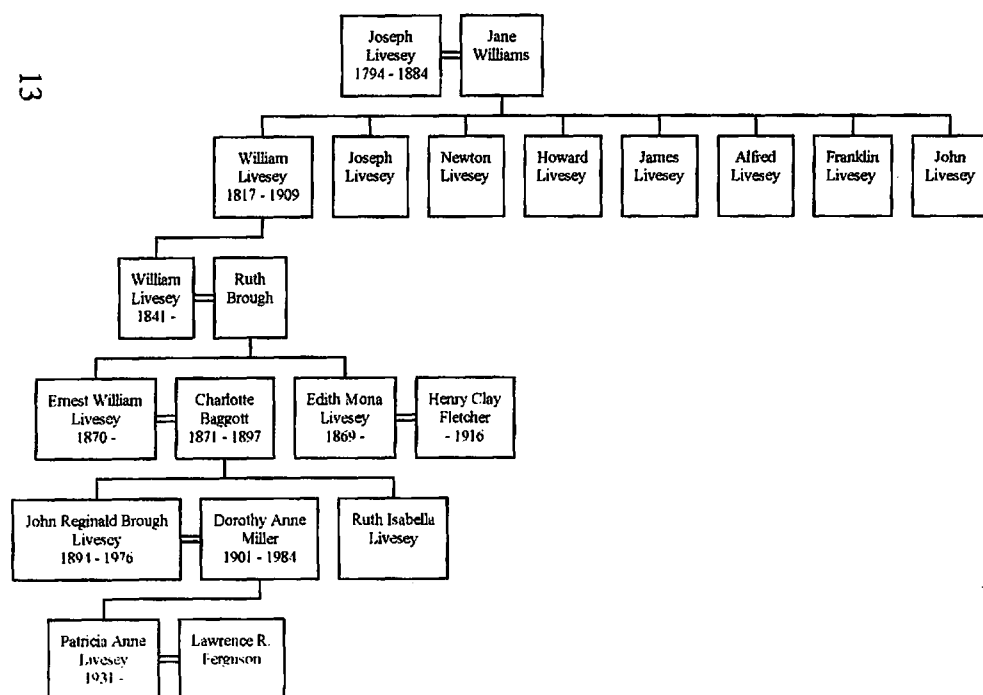
LIVESEY IN ROMAN CATHOLIC REGISTER OF BRINDLE
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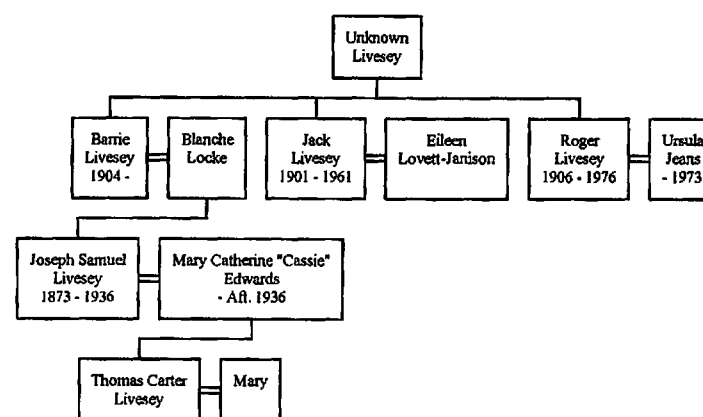
1786	Nov. 12	Elizabeth Livesey, daughter of William and Helen born 11th Clayton
	Dec. 13	John Livesey, son (natural) of Grace Livesey born 10th in Hoghton
1787	Mar. 5	Thomas Livesey, son of John and Ann born 4th in Walton
	Aug. 12	Thomas Livesey, son of James and Betty
	Dec. 10	George Livesey, son of Thomas and Ann born 9th in Walton
1788	Jan. 14	Alice Livesey, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth
	Dec. 16	Elizabeth Livesey, daughter of John and Agnes born in Hoghton
	Dec. 21	Alice Livesey, daughter of James and Elizabeth born in Brindle
1789	Feb. 2	William Livesey, son of John and Ann born 31st Jan. in Brindle
	Aug. 9	Margaret Livesey, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth born Walton
	Aug. 29	James Livesey, son (natural) of Helen Livesey born 27th in Brindle
1790	Jan. 22	Thomas Livesey, son of Thomas and Ann born 21st in Walton
	Feb. 27	Ann Livesey, daughter of William and Helen born 23rd Samlesbury
1791	Mar. 25	John Livesey, son of John and Agnes born in Hoghton
1792	May 19	James Livesey, son of Thomas and Ann born 18th in Brindle
1793	Mar. 22	Mary Livesey, daughter of James and Elizabeth born 12th Brindle
	Apr. 4	Thomas Livesey, son of William and Helen born Samlesbury
	May 25	Peter Livesey, son of John and Agnes born 24th in Hoghton
1794	June 22	Edmund Livesey, son of Thomas and Ann born 21st in Brindle
1795	Feb. 11	Peter Livesey, son of William and Helen
	May 18	Margaret Livesey, daughter (natural) of Ann Livesey born Hoghton

Patricia Livesey Ferguson is a third great granddaughter of *Joseph Livesey* (1794-1884) of Preston, England. She has sent charts to **Pat Livesey-Humphreys** and has a number of questions: What happened to great grandfather William b. 1841? He is rumored to have gone to the South African goldfields some time after March 1870 and his two children listed him as deceased on their marriage certificates in 1893 and 1894 respectively, but they may simply not have known where he was. His son, Ernest, is thought to have either gone to Africa about 1900 or to England to see his grandfather, *William Livesey*, of Moorbrook House, Fulwood near Preston, Lancashire, U.K. Can anyone throw any light on these little mysteries? And has anyone heard of a story of a Livesey ancestor who was hung in California? Patricia would like to mention that almost of the information now held by her have come to her from her second cousin, Nance Cooper, 31 Poplar Grove, Lawson 2783, N.S.W. Australia Ph: 02 475 92647

Descendants of Joseph Livesey



Descendants of Unknown Livesey



Patricia Livesey Ferguson writes: the above information was sent to me by *Howard Knight* of Bristol. Can anyone take this further? I know that Roger, an actor, and my Dad (*John Reginald Brough Livesey*) were cousins and quite friendly. I might gain extra information if I could enlarge on this "tree".

Mrs. Patricia Ferguson ph: 03 9857 6881
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Australia

1796	Jan. 15	John Livesey, son of James and Elizabeth born 14th
	Feb 25	Mary Livesey, daughter of Thomas and Ann, born in Brindle
	Mar 18	Dorothy Livesey, daughter of Wm. & Helen born 15th, Samlesbury
	June 24	Elizab. Livesey, daughter of John and Agnes born 20th in Hoghton
	Nov 13	Charles Livesey, son of Thomas and Elizabeth born 11th in Brindle
1797	Aug 26	James Livesey, son of Wm. and Agnes born 25th in Hoghton
	Nov 26	Margaret Livesey, daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth born 22 Brindle
1798	Mar 15	John Livesey, son of Thomas and Ann, born 14th in Brindle
	July 22	James Livesey, son of James & Elizabeth born at Brindle
1799	Sept 21	Ann Livesey, daughter of Will and Agness born 20th in Hoghton
	Dec 25	William Livesey, son of Thomas and Elizabeth b 21st in Brindle
1800	Dec 2	John Livesey, son of James and Elizabeth born 1st in Brindle
	Dec. 5	John Livesey, son of Peter and Elizabeth born 4th in Hoghton

Submitted by Mrs. Swen (Rachel) Wikstrom of London, Ontario August/1988

Did You Know?.....

Born in Utah on April 13, 1866, George LeRoy Parker started a life of crime after siding with small Utah homesteaders in their land struggle with large cattle barons. After a stock growers association placed him on its blacklist, he changed his name to George Cassidy, later known as *Butch Cassidy*. His robbing spree ended in 1908, but the legendary death of the outlaw in Bolivia was concocted. Butch eventually moved back to the United States and changed his name to William Phillips. The once notorious outlaw married *Gertrude Livesay*, May 14, 1908. She was born July 25, 1875 in Fairfield, Ohio to Richard M. and Mary Jane Locke Livesay. They settled in Spokane, Washington, opened a machine shop and he died of cancer on July 20, 1937. There were no children of the union, but the couple adopted a six month old son, William Richard, in 1919.

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NOTES FROM THE EDITOR

Lora Pallatto, William Fountain Livesay descendant, writes " One of the pleasures of spending time in England when we went on our trip was getting a sense of the place where our ancestors lived. I hope the trip to Lafayette County will enable the Society members to really feel the timelessness of the farming community, the joy of walking in their relatives' and ancestors' footsteps, hearing the crickets at night when the sun has gone down and the air is full of their song. I remember visiting my Livesay's family homestead on the farm with great fondness and am sorry it is not there for me to see again."

Letter from *Bob and Myra Jean Rivett* whose chart was in the June 2000 bulletin, p. 73, reports that the two children of Enoch Burton Osborne (A193.1) who remained in Grayson County, Virginia were Isom and Gincy Osborne. There are still descendants of the ones who moved to Nebraska in that state. We look forward to seeing some of them at the LHS meeting in Kansas City. Bob and Myra Jean say they'll be there!

Contact me for corrections, additions, comments on the Bulletin. Calling all Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma cousins..send us your charts and anecdotes in anticipation of Kansas City 2001. Write: Peggy Trimble, Box 53, Oak Island, MN 56741 or e-mail <pegtrim@wiktel.com>

Introduction to the book "*When We Walk with the Lord*" by Joan Livesey, Hamilton, New Zealand:

A few years ago I gave one of our church pastors here in Hamilton some photographs of people who I knew nearly 40 years ago. He said, "Seeing that you and your family come from Wales, why don't you write a book?"

I prayed about it and the Lord gave David the words "When we walk with the Lord." The Lord then began to lead me into a venture which lasted nearly 3 years.

Through an old account of the Welsh revival, the Lord had been using individual believers with a burden for revival and "signs following", since the mid-19th century, until a nationwide revival broke out in 1904.

It was during those years that many of my family and recent ancestors became founders and pioneers, among others, in the church internationally. Included in this book is the story of my life and involvement in the church.

For information: write David & Joan Livesey, 49 Radiata Street, Hamilton, New Zealand

Query:

Barrie Moore, Cwr-y-Cyrau, Betws-Y-Coed, Wales, U.K., LL24 0BL is seeking Catterall-Livesey connections in the New England area. Most of his grandfather's siblings emigrated around the turn of the century from Lancashire, England. He would like to re-establish contact.

Livesay family

HISTORIAN'S PAGE

A Family of Livesays in Missouri

by Janet Koladay and the files of the LHS*

**I wrote the article using several sources in our LHS files - Vol. II, The Livesay Family, family group sheets supplied by several people including Dr. Handley of Lewisburg, WV in the early years of our organization, pamphlets from our 2001 meeting in Kansas City including Historic Independence from the Chamber of Commerce, and information about Levasy and the Arnold and Salem Cemeteries.*

SINCE OUR 49th Livesay Historical Society annual meeting will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, it seems very appropriate to delve into some of the long ago Livesays who called this area home. Although Native Americans first inhabited the area, many others soon migrated West to what is present day Missouri to enjoy the beautiful natural resources in abundance as they worked and raised their families here.

One family to move here was the **William Fountain Livesay** family. William Fountain Livesay A126 was born on March 16, 1787 in Greenbrier County, Virginia (later West Virginia), the sixth child of **Thomas Livesay, Jr.** and **Margaret Walton**. On June 22, 1809 William Fountain married **Mary "Polly" Handley** (b. May 3, 1783) in Greenbrier County. They had eight children, all born in Greenbrier County. In the order of their births they are **Sabina "Sibbie"** (1810), **Joseph** (1811), **Rebecca Handley** (1814), **John "Jack"** (1816), **Sarah** (1818), **Mary Margaret** (1821), **William Wallace** (1824), and **George Washington** (1830).

William Fountain, Polly, and their eight children moved in 1833(?) or 1836(?) by covered wagon, drawn by oxen, from the vicinity of White Sulphur Springs probably following one of the National Old Trails to St. Louis, and from there by steamboat on the Missouri River to Lexington,

Missouri. There the children attended public schools, acquiring the rudiments of an education to which they added a wider knowledge in later years by reading, travel, and observation. There, also, the boys learned to swim in the "Big Muddy" (Missouri River) and were taught their father's trade of blacksmithing. (This knowledge helped a great deal in William's travels later in life.) Later the family settled on a farm two miles south and one mile east of Napoleon, Missouri, a small Missouri River boat landing town where they lived the rest of their lives. Several families came to Missouri together; these families were the **Livesays**, the **Renicks**, the **Ewings**, and the **Fishbacks**.

It should be pointed out that twenty years before Jackson County, Missouri was organized, the region around Independence was the extreme western outpost for the American government. The pioneers who explored and mapped this fertile Indian country and the settlers who broke the virgin prairie soil with the plow and planted their first crops were sturdy stock. Vision and courage were necessary before a man would risk the gamble of his security against the promise of abundant land and unlimited opportunity in an undeveloped country. The men and women who settled this country came mainly from Kentucky, Tennessee, and in our ancestor's case, from Virginia, bringing with them

their Bibles, precious pieces of handmade silver, spinning wheels, grain and flower seed -- the essentials of a culture -- and each settlement quickly became an independent community.

By 1808 the Osage and Kansas tribes became so hostile, a delegation of regular soldiers and the St. Charles Dragoons headed by General William Clark assisted in building a fort. While the soldiers were busy hewing logs, the Indian chiefs were holding council. On November 10, 1808, they signed a treaty ceding the US Government thirty million acres of excellent country between the Missouri and Arkansas Rivers, and a tract six mile square surrounding the fort and trading house which later became the town of Sibley in exchange for being able to use the trading post and being offered protection against their enemies. This fort, Fort Osage, became less important as the frontiers moved westward. In 1825 Fort Osage was abandoned and then the gateway to the West moved to Independence, through which poured all westward travel. By an act of the General Assembly approved December 15, 1826, Jackson County was made an independent county and three commissioners - **David Ward** (Nancy Ward Livesay's father), **Julius Emmons**, and **John Bartleson** - were to select the county seat. These men decided on a 160 acre site consisting of a





PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Dear Cousins!

I RECENTLY TOOK A DRIVE across country to visit my Mother in Kansas City to help with the upcoming meeting. As I drove, I thought what it must have been like for our families many years ago. Thankfully, I was able to make the drive within 12 hours; they were not. Many times when families moved away it took months for a return visit and they were unable to do it. They were not able to stop alongside the road and have someone else fix a good meal for them. After a long day of travel they had to find something to start a fire with, then cook their meal and clean up afterwards. Then many of them had to sleep on the hard ground looking forward to many days ahead of the same thing. Then when they got to their destinations, they had to build a house out of whatever they could find. I admit I am spoiled and like the modern life I have today. But I want to learn more about how our families lived and what they had to do to survive. I sure hope you do, too, and are planning on coming to this meeting to learn.

We have a last-minute addition to the meeting in Kansas City. A noted local Independence author, historian, and artist, Ted W. Stillwell, will speak Thursday night at 7:30 on Westward Migration. Please add this to your program and plan to be there. We think it will be an excellent talk.

You will notice the registration fee on your registration form. This was voted on by the board in the past and has not been rescinded. We will bring it up this year for discussion. The cost for hotels, food, speakers, etc. have been going up each year.

Please send in your registration early as they require advance numbers.

Please be thinking about where to have the meeting in 2007. Also, any special ideas to celebrate our 50 years in 2006 which will be held in Roanoke, Virginia.

I am looking forward to seeing you at Kansas City. Let's all make it a great meeting!

Kathy Evans, President LHS

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July 14-16, 2005

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WILL OF THOMAS LIVESAY

Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandfather of Thomas Livesay (A-1), the immigrant

IN THE CONSISTORY OF COURT OF CHESTER
Will of Thomas Livesay of the Feniscowles (Feniscowles) in Pleasington Co.
Lanc. Yeoman

Dated 8 March 1598 My Mynd and Will is if yt please god to call me before such time as that I have provided for the rest of my young children. That I put in trust fro the pformance xxx of theise p'sente my brother Randle Livesay William Astley William Breares and Edward Breares, my brethern lawe with all m lands goods and until such tyme as my younger children be placed or p'ferred and that John Livesay myne eldest son shall not marrie nor espouse anie Woeman without the consent counsell and advise od theise my most special frende.

Allwayse provided that I put Ales Livesays my wife in all trust and confidence with my children and yt she shall have all my lands and goods towards the Brings up of my younger children duringe all such space and tyme as shee remanieth my wife But after such tyme as she have maried then my Will is that Randle Livesay my brother William Astley William Breares and Edward Breares see yt she does not abyde neyther in anie of my howses nor any porcon of my lands and shee shall not have any portion of my lands above the third pte of the Rent thereof.

I give to John Livesay my Eldest son yff ye marrie six silver spoons & c. so that he will leave them as heirlooms agayne att ffeniscowles and for all the rest of my goodes to be disposed at the deiscretion of my Wyffe and ffriends.

EXECUTORS Ales Livesay my Wiffe and Thomas my second son

WITNESSES Alixaunder Livesay William Astley Henrie Gorton
William Breares George Whitalghe

PROVED 10 January 1598 by the Exors named

INVENTORIE by Willm Marsdene James Hay Richard Hay Mathewe Walkden
10 March 1597

(Inventory not totaled but the amount is under 100 pounds)

Submitted by Mrs. Rachel Wikstrom, London, Ontario, Canada
Mrs. Wikstrom is a descendant of Oliver Livesay

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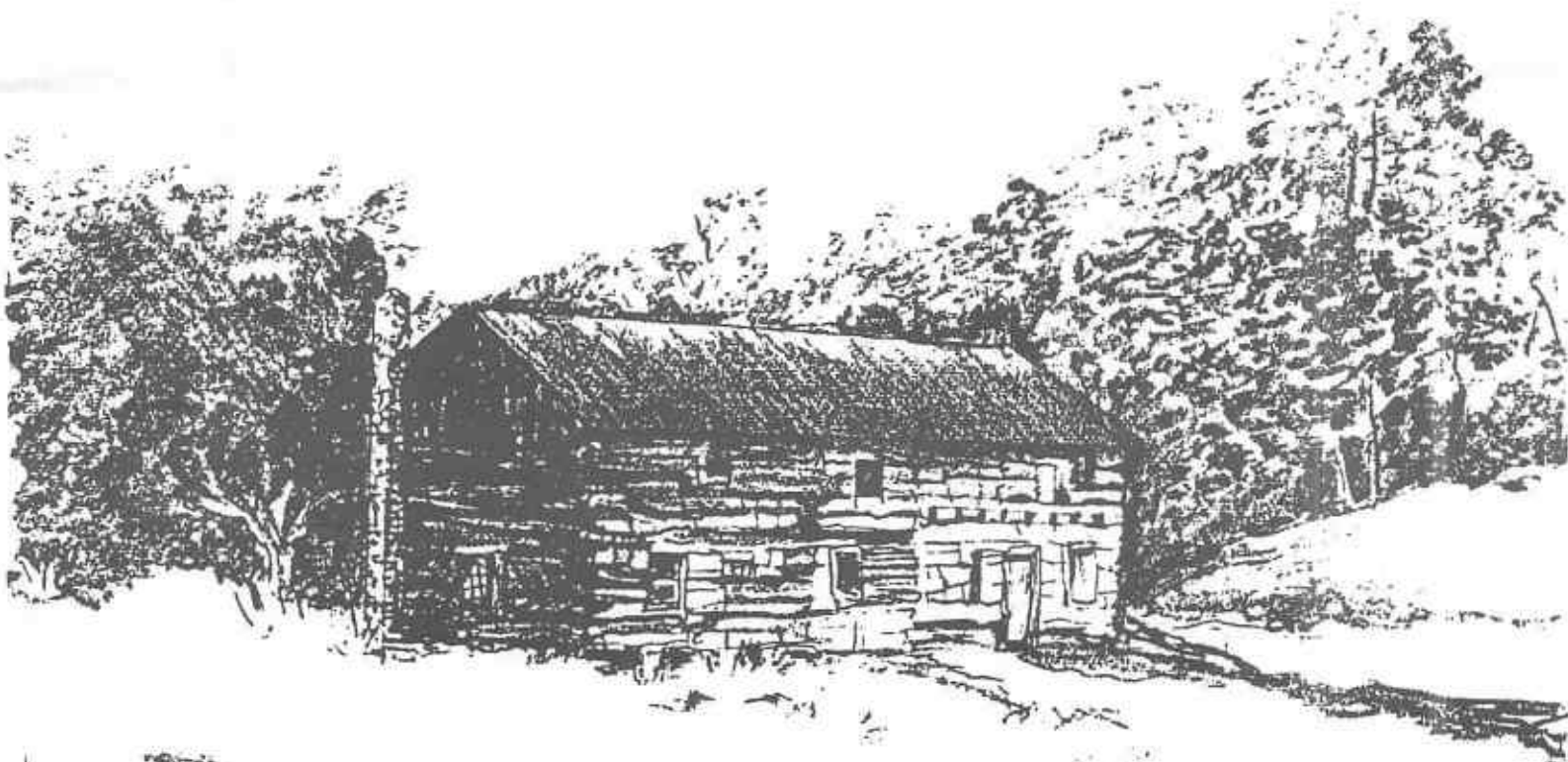


If you have lost some member of your family during the past year and would like to have them remembered during the annual Memorial Service in Kansas City, Missouri, please send their names and information to Historian, Virginia Smith, 104 Linden Avenue, Mercersburg, PA 17236 before July 15th.

I am sorry to report sad news for the descendants of James and Matilda (Bird) Livesay, (A 151). Family members who recently visited Grayson County, Virginia report that the old house on Buck Mountain where James and Matilda lived has been taken down. Only the fireplace chimney remains standing. A visit to the family cemetery which is located a short distance up the mountain from the house found it over-grown and in need of clearing.

Below is a sketch of the house by Mrs. Betty McCarthy as it appeared in the March 1995 Livesay Bulletin.

Virginia Smith, Historian



Remains of the home of James and Matilda (Byrd) Livesay at the foot of Buck Mountain, Grayson Co., Virginia. The road to the Livesay Cemetery is off to the left as you look at the picture.

Will of Thomas Livesay of Brindle

August 1729

In the name of God Amen, I Thomas Livesay of Brindle in the county of Lancaster, yeoman, being sick and weak of body but of perfect mind, memory and understanding do hereby make this present last will and testament in manner following. First I will that all my just debts, funeral expenses and (?) of the last will and testament be paid and discharged, (?)

I give my brother, John Livesay twenty schillings and my apparel whatsoever linen and woolen I give unto my two brothers, John Livesay, Evan Livesay and Thomas Longban (?) alias Hilton to be divided equally amongst them. In the remainder of my personal estate whatsoever I give unto my kind and loving wife, Jennet Livesay but if she shall happen to marry again then I give to her only twenty pounds. It is my will and mind that my wife, Jennet Livesay shall maintain and bring up out of my personal estate Elizabeth, the daughter of Thomas Longbon alias Hilton and after my wife, Jennet Livesay's death or she shall be married first twenty pounds and the remaining part of my estate whatsoever at either of the said times after my wife's funeral be paid. Then I give unto my niece, Jane Livesay alias Thornton five pounds, all the rest and remainder whatsoever IF give equally and proportionally amongst my two brothers, John Livesay, Evan Livesay and my two sisters, Margaret and Dorothy and my nephew Thomas Longbon alias Hilton and his daughter, Elizabeth and if any of my aforesaid Longbons to make or (?) any disturbance either to my wife or any of my executors then their legacy to be at my executors disposal. I do nominate and appoint William Hilton of Durham within Brindle, Matthew Hilton, son of John Talbot of Whoolton (?) and Richard Bank of Walton (?) full and sole executors of this my last will and testement hoping they will see the same performed as my trust in them reposed and I do hereby make void all my former wills and testements by me heretofore made. In the witness of the said Thomas Livesay to this my last will and testament have heretofore set my hands and seal the Thirty-first day of August, 1729.

his mark
Thomas Livesay

Copied by James J. Livesay, September 1992 at the Preston Archives, Lancashire, England

Please write to the Historian if you have additional information about this Livesay family.
Virginia Smith, 104 Linden Avenue, Mercersburg, PA 17236

LIVESAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Livesay Historical Society was founded in 1957 in Cloverdale, near Roanoke, Virginia when thirty descendants came together and decided to form a society dedicated to learning more of their Livesay heritage. The Society has met annually each year since in places associated with Livesay families. Members kept in touch by means of a newsletter. At present the newsletter is printed quarterly in September, December, March and June. Deadlines are the 15th of the prior month.

All persons with the name of Livesay in all its spellings, those who are of Livesay descent and any others who adhere to the purpose of the Society are welcome to become members.

The purpose of the Society is to encourage and direct the researching, compiling, and recording in permanent form the histories of the Livesay family, including all its branches and all spellings. To achieve a mandate stated in our by-laws "to assemble, store and maintain their service in perpetuity" the Society began a search for a permanent depository for all our records. The Allen County Library of Fort Wayne, IN was found to best fill our needs. The genealogical section of the library is second only to the LDS Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City. The process of transferring records has already begun and will continue for several years. Allen County Library is binding and cataloguing our papers. If you have genealogical material you want to share send it to Virginia Smith, 104 Linden Ave., Mercersburg PA 17236. She will place it in its proper place in the files.

We offer membership in the following categories:

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LIVESAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Andrew Livesay's Last Will and Testament A151.1
Son of James and Ellender Caldwell Livesay

I, Andrew Livesay, of the County of Lee and the State of Virginia, being of sound and disposing mind and memory and being desirous of settling my worldly affairs while I have the strength and capacity to do so, do make and publish this my last will and testament, that is to say:-

First: I give and bequeath to my daughters, Elizabeth Surgenner and Emily Livesay, three hundred dollars each to be paid in personal property at its cash value by my Executors hereinafter to be named, But if the same shall have been paid by me at any time before my decease then and in that event, my will is, that the same shall not again be paid. If I should pay the same in my lifetime, I shall take receipts thereafter, and such receipts I intend to go into the hands of my Executors, and which, when exhibited by them, shall be a perfect bar to their right to claim or receive the aforesaid three hundred dollars or any part thereof.

Second: To my Grand children Thurmon Livesay, Emily Livesay and Matilda Livesay and heirs of my son, Robert, deceased, I give and bequeath to each of them a one hundred dollar note, which said several notes were executed to me by Sanders H. Livesay on the 25th day of March 1869 and due and payable when each of my aforesaid Grand children, named in said notes, shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years. My further will and desire is, that should any one or more of my aforesaid Grand children die before they arrive at age, leaving no heir or heirs of their body, then and in that event, I desire that the other one or two, as the case may be, shall have and receive the portion which the other or others would have received, but should none of them live to full age or leave no heirs as aforesaid, then and in that event my will and desire is that this clause of my will be revoked.

Third: My further will and desire is, that my Executors shall have me decently buried, and my beloved wife after me, should she outlive me, at my own expense, and whatever property may be remaining, it is my wish that the same be sold by my Executors and the proceeds equally divided between all of my children.

Lastly: I appoint my two sons, Sanders H. Livesay and Patrick H. Livesay, my Executors, with full power and authority to sell and convey land and in fact do any and every thing, the same as I might do, if living; and hereby revoking all former wills by me at any time made.

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and seal this, the first day of April one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine.

Signed and sealed by said Andrew Livesay, as	<i>Andrew Livesay</i> (seal)
and for his last Will and Testament in the presence	
of us, who in his presence of each each other and	<i>A.J.Livingston</i>
at his request have hereunto subscribed our names	<i>John A. Moore</i>
as witnesses.	<i>B.H.Livingston</i>

VIRGINIA:

At a County Court begun and held for Lee County, at the Court-House thereof on Monday, the 17th day of July 1871.

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The Last Will and Testament of Andrew Livesay was this day produced in Court, approved by the oaths of John A. Moore and Benton H. Livingston two of the attesting witnesses thereto and is ordered to be recorded and on motion of Sanders H. Livesay and Patrick Livesay, the Executors named in said Will, Who took the oath as such and, together with S. S. Surgener, their security entered into and acknowledged a bond in the penalty of \$1200, conditioned according to law, a probate of said will is granted them in due form.

A Copy -

Teste: John B. West, D. Clk.

Lee County, Virginia, Circuit Court, Will Book 3, page 353

Will Book 3, page 391.

The amount of notes belonging to the estate of Andrew Livesay, de'c., to wit:
One Hundred Dollar note on S. H. Livesay to be paid in property valued against cash, to be paid Thurman Livesay, a son of Robert Livesay, dec'd., when he arrives at 21 years. Also another note on S. H. Livesay for One Hundred Dollars to be paid in property at its cash price to Emily Livesay, a Daughter of Robert Livesay, dec'd, when she arrives at the age of 21 years old. Also another note on S. H. Livesay for One Hundred Dollars to be paid in property at is cash price to be paid to Matilda Livesay, a Daughter of Robert Livesay, dec'd., when she arrives at age of 21 years. One note on Wm. W. Livesay for One Hundred and Fifty Dollars to be paid in property valued against cash due the 29th of July 1872. One note on P. H. Livesay for One Hundred Fifty Dollars to be paid in property valued against cash due the 29th of July 1872. One note on Grenville Martin of Fifty Dollars due the 29th of July 1872. One note on Thomas Lawson for Fifty Dollars due the 29th of July 1872. A note on Granville Martin for Five Dollars & Seventy Two Cents. A note on S. H. Livesay for Fifty Five Dollars & Fifteen Cts due. One note on P. Justice and John Osbourn for Two Dollars and Fifty Four Cents due. One note on Larkin Livesay for Eleven Dollars and Fifty Cents due the 15th of December 1871. A note on S. H. Livesay for Twelve Dollars and Fifty Cents due the 15th of December 1871. One note on A. R. Anderson for Eleven Dollars due the 3rd day of December 1871. One note on S. S. Surgener for Twenty One Dollars and Eighteen Cents due. One note on P. H. Livesay for Forty Four Dollars and Eighty Six Cents due. One note on A. J. Roller for One Dollar and Thirty Six Cents due. One note on Joseph Willis and Dickerson Gobble for Five Dollars and Eighty Two Cents due. One receipt on Wm. Robinett for One Dollar and Fifty Cents. One note on Hiram Fields for Thirty Dollars...doubtful. One account on S. S. Surgener \$100. An acct. on Granville Martin \$3.10. One account on Joseph W. Baker \$2.00. One acct. on Thomas Lawson \$2.00. One account on Christon Bloomer 25 cents. One note on A. R. Surgener \$2.20 in confederate money in 1864. One note on Thomas Barrett for \$83.75. One for \$69.00 on David Alexander. One note on David S. Dicenson and A. R. Surgener for \$125 subject to a credit.

S. H. Livesay

P. H. Livesay

Lee County Court Clerk's Office, the 4th day of July 1873.

LIVESAY RECORDS in GALLIA, LAWRENCE, and WASHINGTON COUNTIES IN (S.E.) OHIO*Compiled by Donna K. Livesay, 5 Feb 2004.*

"Charles BUCK (a Captain in the Revolutionary War) is believed to have had a daughter Winefred, who married in Gallia Co., John Nisewanger, Jr. (b. abt 1775 in Frederick Co., VA). John Nisewanger died 12 Feb 1806 in Gallia Co., OH. Their child was Charles Buck Nicewanger b. 15 Feb 1805. With his stepfather Thomas LEVISAY, it was said, young Charles ran a Ferry boat on the Ohio River at Gallipolis for several years. Then he went to help build canals near the middle of the state." - Peg Hetrick. [A NISEWANGER researcher, Peg wrote that obviously Thomas LIVESAY was dead, so perhaps Charles was with a stepbrother or other relative. She did not give the source of the ferryboat statement.]

Abstracts of Journals and Wills, Inventories and Sale Bills 27 Nov 1807 ~ Estate of Thomas LEVISAY, dec'd. inventory of personal property John KERR, J. P. [Probably John KERR, Jr., husband of Christena Nisewanger who was sister to John Nisewanger, above, per Peg Hetrick.] Widow, Winefred LIVESAY, adm. See Book A, p. 88 and Book A, p. 118. [In the probate records no child is mentioned, only "Winey."]

1810 Walter NEWMAN taxed in Gallia Co., p. 17.

LDS film # 317652 (Gallia Co., Ohio Marriages)

Vol. 1., p. 9.

Mr. Thomas LEVISAY to Mrs. Winfield NICEWONGER ~ This is to certify that Mr. Thomas LEVISAY & Mrs. Winfield NICEWONGER were joined in marriage on the tenth day of this instant, July, by me Thos. Rodgers Justice of the Peace in and for said county of Gallia and State of Ohio, as witnessed by my hand this fifteenth day of July 1807. Thomas Rodgers, Justice of Peace

Vol. 1, p. 12

Walter Newman & Wanaford LEVASAY ~ The state of Gallia County, SS I hereby that on the fifth instant I joined Walter NEWMAN (of Mason County Virginia) and Wanaford LEVESAY of the County first aforesaid in the holy bands of matrimony. June 6th 1808. John Kerr, Justice of Peace

1820 Census, Ohio, Gallia Co., Raccoon Twp., N. A. Series 33, Roll 88.
NEWMAN, Walter

M) 3 to age 10 [1810-1820], 2) age 10-6 [1804-1810], 1) 26 to 45 [1775-1794],

1) over 45 [before 1775].

F) 1 16 to 26 [1794-1804], 1) 26 to 45 [1775-1794]

Gallia Co., Ohio Grantee Index to Deeds, Vol. 1, 1789-1865. LDS#0317674

Grantee LEVISEY, Eliza ~ Grantor MEIL[?], George Bk. 33. p. 124.

Grantee LEVISAY, William H. ~ Grantor MILLS, John N. Bk. 25, p. 419.

Grantee LIVSEY, William H. ~ Grantor LIVSEY, William Bk. 29, p. 392.

Gallia Co., Ohio Grantee Index to Deeds, Vol. 2, 1863-1891. LDS#0317674

Grantee LEVISAY, Eliza ~ Grantor FLETCHER, Joseph Vol. 38, p. 270.

Grantee LEVISAY, Eliza ~ Grantor LINDLE, Jos. Vol. 39, p. 485.

Grantee LEVISAY, Eliza ~ Grantor BRAGG [BLAGG?] Vol. 55, p. 212.

Grantee LEVISAY, Eliza ~ Grantor CATING, E. W. et al. Vol. 56 p. 178.

Grantee LIVESAY, Geo W. ~ Grantor BRUNNER, Peter F. Vol. 35 p. 360.

Grantee LEVISAY, Mina ~ Grantor LEVISAY, Eliza Vol. 56, p. 140.

Grantee LEVISAY, Mina ~ Grantor LARRIMORE [?], Wm. E. Vol. 61 p. 38.

Grantee LEVISAY, Rosaline E. ~ Grantor HAMILTON, Jno. A. M.[?] Vol. 52 p. 142.

Grantee LEVISAY, Rosaline E. ~ Grantor GEE, Florence N. Vol. 52 p. 396.

Grantee LEVISAY, Rosaline E. ~ Grantor MUSING[?], Lewis Vol. 54 p. 232.

Grantee LEVISAY, Rosaline E. ~ Grantor HOLCOMB, C. M. Vol. 54 p. 238.

Grantee LEVISAY, Rosaline E. ~ Grantor WADDELL, E. E. Vol. 59 p. 137.

Grantee LEVISAY, Rosaline E. ~ Grantor GEE, Florence Vol. 60 p. 422.

1880 Census, Ohio, Gallia Co., Gallipolis, FHL#1255018, N. A. T9-1018, p. 311C.

Eliza LIVESAY Self F W W 70 Kphouse OH CAN VA

William PATTERSON Nephew M S W 16 laborer OH OH OH

Death Notices, Obituaries, and Marriage Notices Taken From The Gallia Co., Ohio Newspapers From 1825-1875, Henrietta C. Evans and Mary P. Wood, May 1986.

p. 171 ~ 11 Jun 1868 ~ Gallipolis Journal [Died] Samuel Patterson of Gallipolis on Sunday last by suicide from laudanum, he was married and jealousy was considered the cause...he was 24 and married a Miss Levisay during the war...[more]

Gallia Co., Ohio Marriage Record Book 3, p. 36, Mary LIVESAY to Samuel Patterson

6 Aug 1863.

Gallia Co., Ohio Marriage Record Book 1, p. 186, Thomas LEIVECY to Elizabeth Fletcher 29 Oct 1829 by John Ullin, MG.

[Thomas LIVESAY appears on the 1830 Gallia Co., Ohio, Green Twp., census p. 119.

See "Billy, We Hardly Knew Ye" in a previous LHS Bulletin regarding their son William.]

1850 Census, Ohio, Gallia Co., Green Twp., N. A. Series 432, Roll 681, 1727/1737. [All born in Ohio.] LEVICY, Eliza 38, Holley 20 "boatman", John 18 "laborer", Francis 12, William H. 8, Mary 5.

Death Notices, Obituaries, and Marriage Notices Taken From The Gallia Co., Ohio Newspapers From 1825-1875, Henrietta C. Evans and Mary P. Wood, May 1986, p. 127 - 7 Sep 1865 Gallipolis Journal [Died] William H. LEVESAY, 19, enlisted from Gallipolis Twp. in Co. G. 4 VA 13 Jul 1861 and was killed at the siege of Vicksburg 19 May 1863, left a widow. [See more on William in a previous LHS Bulletin.]

Gallia Co., Ohio Will Book 2, p. 150

Mary Fletcher's [verbal] Will 13 Jan 1875 near Green Twp., Gallia Co., "I want ... Eliza, wife of Holley LEVISAY, to have something." Proved 22 Jan 1875.

Gallia Co., Ohio Marriage Record Book 2, p. 169, William Holley LEVISAY to Eliza Short 30 Dec. 1849 by S. B. Rathburn, Esq.

Cemeteries of Green Twp., Gallia Co., OH by Gallia Co. Historical Society, 1981 - p. 33, Mt. Zion Cemetery - LIEVSAY, Eliza b. Apr. 2, 1859, LIEVSAY, Hollie b. July 8, 1854, LIEVSAY, Sarah E. b. June 25, 1850, LIEVSAY, Viola b. Mar 4, 1855, William H. d. Dec 19. 1892 age 52y 2m 19d, LIEVSAY, Sarah d/o W. H. & E. d. Apr. 11, 1855 age 1y 9m.

1880 Census, Green Twp., Gallia, Ohio FHL # 1255018, N. A. T9-1018 p.345A

William LIVESAY Self M M W 51 Laborer OH VA OH

Eliza LIVESAY Wife F M W 49 Kphouse OH VA VA

John LIVESAY Son M S W 19 Laborer OH OH OH

Jacob LIVESAY Son M S W 14 Laborer OH OH OH

Katie LIVESAY Dau F S W 7 at home OH OH OH

Maggie LIVESAY Dau F S W 5 at home OH OH OH

Gallia Co., Ohio Index to Wills

Bk. 5, p. 585. LEVISAY, Eliza [not obtained]

Gallia Co., OH, Court of Common Pleas - Probate - Juvenile Division

#6,330 - Resident Decedent- Estate of Mary LIVESAY - died in testate 10 Oct 1929, Crown City, OH. Lists son Ernest LIVESAY, son Fred LIVESAY, daughter Daisy Sims, daughter Edna Gatemoor all of Crown City, OH, dated 27 May 1931.

Gallia Co., OH, Court of Common Pleas - Probate - Juvenile Division

#6,331 - Estate of John LIVESAY died in testate, ___ May 1931, resident of Crown City, OH. Lists son Ernest LIVESAY, son Fred LIVESAY, dau Daisy Sims, dau Edna Galewood all of Crown City, OH, dated 4 Jun 1931.

Gallia Co., OH, Court of Common Pleas - Probate - Juvenile Division

#7,709 -Resident Decedent - Estate of Jacob T. LIVESAY, died 5 Sep 1938. Lists wife Amanda LIVISAY, Gallipolis, OH 77y, son W. H. LIVESAY. Signed Wm. H. LIVESAY, dated 6 Oct 1938.

Gallia Co., OH, Court of Common Pleas - Probate - Juvenile Division

#7867 Application for Letters of Administration for Jacob T. LIVESAY of Gallipolis, Ohio, died 5 Sep 1938, leaving Amanda E. LIVESAY age 78. Signed William H. LIVESAY 24 Aug 1939. Appraisal includes showcases, counters, account register, cash register, scales, 3 parcels in the city of Gallipolis, some sold to D. H. Wood. Waiver of Summons on Petition to sell Real Estate signed by William H. LIVESAY, Amanda E. LIVESAY, Ora M. LIVESAY, dated 31 Aug 1939.

Cemeteries of Green Twp., Gallia Co., OH by Gallia Co. Historical Society, 1981 - p. 33. Mt. Zion Cemetery - LIVESAY, William H. b. 1890 d. 1970, LIVESAY, Ora D. b. 1890 d. 19___. LIVESAY, Amanda E. b. 1861 d. 1942, LIVESAY Jacob T. b. 1866 d. 1938.

Gallia Co., OH, Court of Common Pleas - Probate - Juvenile Division

#12,417 - Last Will & Testament of Ernest LEVISAY [typed and signature is LEVISAY] of Crown City, Guyan Twp., OH - all property to wife Minnie LEVISAY, executor son Ernest Lee LEVISAY, dated 16 Dec 1960. Ernest LEVISAY died 14 Jun 1963, wife Minnie 75y, Ernest Lee LEVISAY's residence, Proctorville, OH. [Lists funeral home debt, assets, more...]

Cemeteries of Gallipolis Twp., by Gallia Co. Historical Society, 1977 - p. 87, Mound Hill Cemetery - LEVISAY, Minnie M. b. 1888 - d. (no date), LEVISAY, Ernest PFC Co. F. 166 Inf. WWI b. Nov. 20, 1890 d. June 14, 1963.

Gallia Co., OH, Court of Common Pleas - Probate - Juvenile Division

#6,897 Affidavit - Lunacy - Wm. H. LIVESAY, citizen of Gallia Co., OH, believes Ora M. LIVESAY to be insane and in need of hospital treatment. Dated 24 Sept 1934. Husband of 26 Vinton St.

[The next four lines appear to be notations made by clerk.]

"12-108 b. 22 May 1890 m. 22 Sept 1911 Gertrude Cofer

13 - 352 1 Jan 1916 Emma J. Needham

13 - 547 Nov 29 1917 Ora D. Massie

Osburn Massie, Arizona Cart--- parents, married to Courtright."

Ora D. MASSIE LIVESAY, age 44, born Crown City, Ohio, resident of Ohio all her life. Of 4th Ave Gallipolis, last 1 1/2 years. Medical Certificate; Morphine for severe migraine headaches, no children. Admitted to Athens State Hospital, Athens, Ohio, 25 Sep 1934. [much more]

Gallia Co., OH, Court of Common Pleas - Probate - Juvenile Division

#8246 Mary LEVISAY [not obtained]

#12,417 Ernest LIVISAY [not obtained]

#16,245 W. H. LIVESAY [not obtained]

Gallia Co., OH, Court of Common Pleas - Probate - Juvenile Division

21 Oct 1893 - Rec'd of R. M. Switzer as Guardian of Fred C. Kaulbersch, my minor son, the sum of \$210.98 for boarding, clothing, supporting and schooling said minor for three years and [?] more last past. Signed R. E. Stuart. Mother of ward listed as Roseline E. Stuart - R. M. Switzer released from duties 23 Oct 1893

General Index to Deeds No. 1 [1818 - 1862]

p. 123 Grantor; LIVASY, Moses - Grantee; HANDLEY, E. McK. Vol. 18 p. 164 S21 T5 R17, 7 Apr 1857.

General Index to Deeds No. 2

p. 121 Grantor; LIVISAY, George W. - Grantee; DAVIS, James T., Vol. 31, p. 520 Pt. Davis Square, Ironton, 30 Sept 1873.

p. 122 Grantor; LIVESAY, John - Grantee; RICE, R. W., Vol. 33, p. 254 S24 T5 R17, 18 Feb 1875 (Nancy LIVESAY, his wife).

From research of Billie Hammond Schlaudt;

Nancy Wollum married 09 Feb 1871 in Lawrence Co., OH, John LIVESAY (Bk. 10 p 191)

Martha J. LEVSEY married 29 Sep 1868 in Lawrence Co., OH Edward K. Rogers (Bk. 9, p 413).

Ironton, Lawrence Co., OH City Directory

[before 1990] - LIVISAY, Isabelle T., 725 S. 8th

LIVISAY, Robert A. & Geraldine 908 S. 9th

1990 - LIVISAY, Geraldine widow 908 S. 9th

1991-1992 - LIVISAY, Robert A., 908 S. 9th

Lawrence Co., OH

Marriage Record Index

Vol. 19 p. 478

LEVISAY, Ambrose (colored) age 30, b. Fort Gay, WV, farmer (father - Henry), married on 24 Dec 1902 Myrtle M. JONES, teacher, age 25.

From Lawrence Co., Ohio research gathered by Billie Hammond Schlaudt;

Hiram W. LIVICY and Margaret Davis were married 24 Mar 1852. (Their daughter Elizabeth J. LEVISY b. 12 Mar 1853 Lawrence Co., OH, married 12 Oct 1871 [Bk. 10, p. 269] Albert G. B. Lambert b. 5 Sept 1849). Margaret DAVIS LIVESAY then married 2nd William C. Washburn on 24 Feb 1859 in Lawrence Co., Ohio [Vol. 6, p. 110].

Allen LIVESAY married Ruth [possibly Canterbury] and he was killed in action on 20 Jul 1864 at Stevenson's Depot, VA and buried in Winchester, VA.

In 1860 William C. and Margaret DAVIS LIVESAY WASHBURN and Ruth and Allen LIVESAY were living in consecutive households in Washington Twp., Lawrence Co., OH. Ruth married 2nd Isaac WASHBURN about 1865. On the 1880 Census Isaac and Ruth were living separately, he in Upper Twp. and she with her daughter and son-in-law Joseph and Effie LIVESAY Wilson in Ironton, Ward 4, p. 184A. Another daughter, Addy LEVISAY

[OH-WVA-OH] was living in the household.

Gallia Co., OH Marriage Record Bk. 2, p. 130, Allen LEAVISY to Ruth Canterbury 16 Sep 1849.

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1860 Census, Ohio, Washington Co., Marietta Twp., Harmar, 854-861.

LEVISY, John 35 b. OH (no occupation listed)

LEVISY, Almira 20 b. OH

[IGI - John H. LIVESAY m. Elmina E. SPAULDING 01 Jun 1856]

Way's Directory of Western Rivers Packets compiled by Frederick Way, Jr., p. 227. [Copied by Betty McCarthy]

[boat] Ohio No. 3 1858-1868 b. Harmar, Ohio. Ran Cincinnati-Marietta with Capt. J. J. Blagg as master...John LEVESAY, mate.

[boat] Ohio #4 1869-1882 b. Harmar, Ohio. In Cincinnati - Pomeroy trade the No. 4 had several skippers...Capt. John LEVESAY. Capt. J. J. Blagg, original owner, died at Gallipolis, Ohio in April 1881.





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## *In Memoriam*

**O. Milburn Livesay**, born in 1911 at Treadway in Hancock County TN, died Dec. 21, 2003 at Nakomis, Florida. He had been ill for some time. He was the second child of John S. and Emily (Allen) Livesay. He was brother to Willie E. Livesay, long-time LHS member, and Minnie Livesay Jackson. He was uncle to Ronald Jackson, Carolyn Jackson Peters, Sherry Livesay, Linda Livesay Hollinger, and William A. Livesay.

He and his wife of 69 years, the former Beulah Kersey, attended LHS meetings on the East Coast where they were often recognized as *Longest Married*. His Livesay number was 150.236.2. Mr. Livesay was a member of the first audit committee to examine Livesay Historical Society financial records.

He had a long and successful career as a federal bank examiner working mainly in New York City and Upstate New York. Retiring to the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland, they relocated to sunny Florida where they have resided since the mid-1970's.

He was an excellent builder, carpenter and cabinet maker. He possessed a wealth of family history and was famous for the entertaining stories he told. He graduated from Mooresburg (TN) High School and attended the University of Tennessee.

Interment was at National Memorial Park in Falls Church, Virginia near graves of the Kersey family.

*by Linda Livesay Hollinger*

**Ruth Brewer**, of Morristown, Tennessee, passed away early Friday morning, Jan. 23, 2004 at Fort Sanders Hospital. She was the sister of LHS President Dennis Livesay.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 24 at Manley Baptist Church. Graveside services held Sunday, Jan. 25 in Jarnigan Cemetery. The family received friends 6-8 p.m. Saturday, prior to the services at the church. Arrangements by Westside Chapel Funeral Home in Morristown.

*by Dennis T. Livesay*

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## Request for Submissions

The *Livesay Bulletin* will publish stories about Livesay-related places in future issues. The place may have a Livesay name (Levasy, MO or Livasy's Mills or Livesey Pond) or it may be associated with members of the Livesay (or any other spelling) families living there. If you know of such a place and want to tell its story – why it is interesting to you, where it is, when you visited it last, how it is related to Livesays – then send your information in an email to [lhs@gtnp.com](mailto:lhs@gtnp.com) or mail a hard copy to Lora Pallatto, 1137 Polynesia Drive, Foster City, CA 94404.

We are also interested in stories about Livesay wives – the women who married into the Livesay family. If you have an interesting story about one of these fine ladies who has chosen to become a Livesay by way of her wedding vows, be sure to send it by email to [lhs@gtnp.com](mailto:lhs@gtnp.com) or mail a hard copy to Lora Pallatto, 1137 Polynesia Drive, Foster City, CA 94404.

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## The Livesay/Livesey Immigrants

When the small group of people met in Cloverdale, Virginia in 1957 to talk about the Livesay family, they knew nothing about their ancestor who had immigrated from England to the Colonies before the Revolution. After many years of research by many people and under the leadership of James J. Livesay & Luther Stapleton many different branches of the family have been identified and a numbering system was devised.

The following is a list and brief summary of the seventeen immigrants who have been identified and documented. A number of other family lines have been found but their immigrant ancestor has not been documented.

Many branches of the family in England have been identified and connected to these documented branches of the family.

A 1 Thomas Livesay was born in 1730 at Feniscowles Old Hall near Blackburn, Lancashire, England to Thomas and Alice (Marsden) Livesay. He married Margaret Stones in 1749. They immigrated to the Colonies with their 4 children, Ann, Thomas, Jr, John and Alice before 1762. Their 5<sup>th</sup> child, George was born in 1763 at Fort Bedford, Pennsylvania. Later they migrated to southern Virginia and 4 more children were born. The majority of the members of LHS are descendants of Thomas A1.

B 1 Thomas Livezey, a Quaker, was born in Runcorn Parish, Cheshire, England and came to the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania area between 1682 and 1683. He originally settled on 500 acres in Pennypack, Dublin Township, now the 23th ward of Philadelphia. This family line was well documented by the Livezey Family Association which published a book and several supplements covering the numerous descendants of Thomas Livezey. The Association later dissolved.

C 1 Robert Livesay/sey arrived in Bergen County, New Jersey from Holland. Some sources suggest he was a descendant of Sir Michael Livesey of East Church, Kent, England.

D 1 John Livesay was found in Prince George County, Virginia by 1704 and migrated to Henrico County, Virginia by 1697. It is believed that William Lifsey of Brunswick County, Virginia, ancestor of the Lifseys of Southwest Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia may be a descendant of this John Livesay.

E 1 Henry Livesey was born in 1834 at Darwin, Lancashire, England and came to America as a child arriving in New York. When he became of age he migrated to Wisconsin and after his marriage he moved to Omaha, Nebraska. His descendants were stone masons and builders.

F 1 Buckley Livsay was born in Manchester, England and entered the United States

thru the port of New Orleans. He later settled in Warrenton, Missouri

G 1 John Livesay, father of Gershom Livesay of France and London, England . His descendants settled in Fairfield, Conn, Chemung, New York and Lewanee County, Michigan

H 1 James Livesey, a native of Blackburn, England , who came to the Pueblo Area of Colorado during the 1870s. With his brother, Thomas John Livesey, he settled in the Arkansas River Valley and established the Livesay Ranch. He was a descendant of the Feniscowles Old Hall branch of the family and thus related to Thomas Livesay A1

I 1 Thomas John Livesey, native of Blackburn, England who came to America with his brother, James Livesey and established the Livesey Ranch mentioned above.

J 1 Tom Livesey of Ontario, Canada who migrated to Canada from England in the 1950's. He was a descendant of Joseph Livesey , of Walton le Dale and Preston, England and founder of the Temperance Movement.

K 1 J.F.B. Livesay, of the Isle of Wight, who migrated to Canada in the 1890s and founded The Canadian Press. He was the father of Dorothy Livesay, well know poet and author.

L 1 Thomas Livesey, born in Rochedale, Lancashire, England and migrated to St. Louis, Missouri and Salt Lake City, Utah. He was the son of Thomas Livesey of Macclesfield, Cheshire, England

M 1 Thomas Livesey, of Liverpool, West Bradford, Yorkshire and Lancashire, England who migrated to Pennsylvania. His descendants are found in the early records of Virginia, Massachusetts and Illinois.

N 1 George Livesey ,of Manchester, Lancashire, England who migrated to Oshawa, Ontario, Canada. His descendants are found in California and Canada

O 1 George Livesey, of Accrington, England arrived in Providence, Rhode Island in 1876.

P 1 Richard Livesey, of Lancashire, came to the United States in 1848 and settled in Buffalo, New York.

Q 1 David Livesey, who came to the United States from Hedgewood Lane, Lancashire, England and settled in Montgomery, Kendall County, Illinois.

Mrs. Virginia Smith, Historian      March 2007



## PRESIDENT'S PAGE

### Dear Cousins!

I RECENTLY TOOK A DRIVE across country to visit my Mother in Kansas City to help with the upcoming meeting. As I drove, I thought what it must have been like for our families many years ago. Thankfully, I was able to make the drive within 12 hours; they were not. Many times when families moved away it took months for a return visit and they were unable to do it. They were not able to stop alongside the road and have someone else fix a good meal for them. After a long day of travel they had to find something to start a fire with, then cook their meal and clean up afterwards. Then many of them had to sleep on the hard ground looking forward to many days ahead of the same thing. Then when they got to their destinations, they had to build a house out of whatever they could find. I admit I am spoiled and like the modern life I have today. But I want to learn more about how our families lived and what they had to do to survive. I sure hope you do, too, and are planning on coming to this meeting to learn.

We have a last-minute addition to the meeting in Kansas City. A noted local Independence author, historian, and artist, Ted W. Stillwell, will speak Thursday night at 7:30 on Westward Migration. Please add this to your program and plan to be there. We think it will be an excellent talk.

You will notice the registration fee on your registration form. This was voted on by the board in the past and has not been rescinded. We will bring it up this year for discussion. The cost for hotels, food, speakers, etc. have been going up each year.

Please send in your registration early as they require advance numbers.

Please be thinking about where to have the meeting in 2007. Also, any special ideas to celebrate our 50 years in 2006 which will be held in Roanoke, Virginia.

I am looking forward to seeing you at Kansas City. Let's all make it a great meeting!

Kathy Evans, President LHS

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# HISTORIAN'S PAGE

## *A Family of Livesays in Missouri*

by Janet Koladay and the files of the LHS\*

*\*I wrote the article using several sources in our LHS files - Vol. II, The Livesay Family, family group sheets supplied by several people including Dr. Handley of Lewisburg, WV in the early years of our organization, pamphlets from our 2001 meeting in Kansas City including Historic Independence from the Chamber of Commerce, and information about Levasy and the Arnold and Salem Cemeteries.*

SINCE OUR 49th Livesay Historical Society annual meeting will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, it seems very appropriate to delve into some of the long ago Livesays who called this area home. Although Native Americans first inhabited the area, many others soon migrated West to what is present day Missouri to enjoy the beautiful natural resources in abundance as they worked and raised their families here.

One family to move here was the **William Fountain Livesay** family. William Fountain Livesay A126 was born on March 16, 1787 in Greenbrier County, Virginia (later West Virginia), the sixth child of **Thomas Livesay, Jr.** and **Margaret Walton**. On June 22, 1809 William Fountain married **Mary "Polly" Handley** (b. May 3, 1783) in Greenbrier County. They had eight children, all born in Greenbrier County. In the order of their births they are **Sabina "Sibbie"** (1810), **Joseph** (1811), **Rebecca Handley** (1814), **John "Jack"** (1816), **Sarah** (1818), **Mary Margaret** (1821), **William Wallace** (1824), and **George Washington** (1830).

William Fountain, Polly, and their eight children moved in 1833(?) or 1836(?) by covered wagon, drawn by oxen, from the vicinity of White Sulphur Springs probably following one of the National Old Trails to St. Louis, and from there by steamboat on the Missouri River to Lexington,

Missouri. There the children attended public schools, acquiring the rudiments of an education to which they added a wider knowledge in later years by reading, travel, and observation. There, also, the boys learned to swim in the "Big Muddy" (Missouri River) and were taught their father's trade of blacksmithing. (This knowledge helped a great deal in William's travels later in life.) Later the family settled on a farm two miles south and one mile east of Napoleon, Missouri, a small Missouri River boat landing town where they lived the rest of their lives. Several families came to Missouri together; these families were the **Livesays**, the **Renicks**, the **Ewings**, and the **Fishbacks**.

It should be pointed out that twenty years before Jackson County, Missouri was organized, the region around Independence was the extreme western outpost for the American government. The pioneers who explored and mapped this fertile Indian country and the settlers who broke the virgin prairie soil with the plow and planted their first crops were sturdy stock. Vision and courage were necessary before a man would risk the gamble of his security against the promise of abundant land and unlimited opportunity in an undeveloped country. The men and women who settled this country came mainly from Kentucky, Tennessee, and in our ancestor's case, from Virginia, bringing with them

their Bibles, precious pieces of handmade silver, spinning wheels, grain and flower seed -- the essentials of a culture -- and each settlement quickly became an independent community.

By 1808 the Osage and Kansas tribes became so hostile, a delegation of regular soldiers and the St. Charles Dragoons headed by General William Clark assisted in building a fort. While the soldiers were busy hewing logs, the Indian chiefs were holding council. On November 10, 1808, they signed a treaty ceding the US Government thirty million acres of excellent country between the Missouri and Arkansas Rivers, and a tract six mile square surrounding the fort and trading house which later became the town of Sibley in exchange for being able to use the trading post and being offered protection against their enemies. This fort, Fort Osage, became less important as the frontiers moved westward. In 1825 Fort Osage was abandoned and then the gateway to the West moved to Independence, through which poured all westward travel. By an act of the General Assembly approved December 15, 1826, Jackson County was made an independent county and three commissioners - **David Ward** (Nancy Ward **Livesay's** father), **Julius Emmons**, and **John Bartleson** - were to select the county seat. These men decided on a 160 acre site consisting of a



thickly wooded hill near the famous public springs; this site being near the center of the inhabitable part of the county. This site, which became the public square of Independence, was traversed at that time by the old Indian Trace from Fort Osage. The town was possibly named Independence in honor of the outstanding characteristic of the hero of the day, Andrew Jackson.

Jackson County was settled by courageous families. In ox-drawn, covered wagons, piled high with treasured household goods and tools, they traveled over barely discernible Indian traces through virgin forests. Leaving homes of comparative ease, the brave and stout hearted came, determined to wrest from the soil by labor of their hands, a new home and life for themselves and their families. Clearings were made and log homes were built. Fields were planted and the women were busy preparing foods, spinning and weaving cloth. Entirely cut off from the civilized world as they had known it, the pioneers became self-sustaining. Banded together in their little communities, they maintained their right to dwell there, cultivating the soil to the fulfillment of their needs.

By 1832, Independence, as the starting point in the Santa Fe Trail, was the American headquarters of the trade and the outfitting point for the further West. The prairie schooner had won its supremacy and was carrying all of the overland trade. These huge wagons were made in Independence, and necessitated the establishing of many businesses for their manufacture and outfitting. The most famous of these businesses was the Weston Blacksmith Shop. The Jackson County farmers reaped fortunes from the sale of mules and oxen. Fortunes swelled in Independence and became the foundations for present day businesses.

Fording the huge schooners across the Blue River near the Red Bridge on their first leg of the western trip

was impossible at flood times. A favorable ledge of Bethany limestone near the small town of Westport (later to become present day Kansas City), eighteen miles west of the Blue Mills landing, gradually turned the business away from Independence. In an effort to hold the overland trade that was shifting to Westport, Independence built in 1849 the first railroad west of the Mississippi River. Known as the Independence and Missouri Railroad, it ran north from Independence down through Sugar Creek Valley, three and one-half miles to the Wayne City landing.

From 1830 to 1841, Independence was a scene of constant and varied excitement. The Santa Fe Trail was a 900-mile overland foreign trade route (with Mexico). In 1842 Missourians were breaking a trail to Oregon. The emigrant Oregon Trail led settlers to fertile land of the northwest. In 1846 John Fremont, without official sanction, raised the first American flag on California soil on March 9, 1846. The California Gold Rush started soon after. The California Trail branched from the Oregon as the fortune seekers raced to the gold fields. All three routes began in or near Independence, the primary outfitting center for supplies, wagons, livestock, and organizing caravans for the journey farther west. Yes, Independence and the surrounding area was a very busy place. The Livesays, Renicks, Ewings, and Fishbacks came here, started their farms and homesteads, and became part of an exciting era.

The first-born child of William Fountain and "Polly" Livesay was Sabina "Sibbie". She married Andrew Erwin Renick on December 3, 1833; they had nine children, although the ninth died on December 16, 1852, the day he was born. The other eight children include three boys and five girls. They are William Strother Renick (b. August 31, 1834), Robert Fountain Renick (b. January 15, 1837), Mary Rebecca

Renick (b. January 19, 1839), Sarah Isabelle Renick (b. November 1840), James Washington Renick (b. October 4, 1842), Emma Virginia Renick (b. November 21, 1844), Amanda Sabina Renick (b. December 29, 1846), and Josephina Andrew Renick (b. December 12, 1849). They were all born in Lafayette County, Missouri.

The second born child of William Fountain and "Polly" Livesay was Joseph. He married Amanda Handley on June 2, 1842 and they had two children, although the second child, Joseph, was born on July 21, 1844 and died on July 28, 1844 with the mother, Amanda, dying on July 25, 1844. The first born child was Mary Elizabeth Livesay who was born on March 7, 1843 and who grew to adulthood and married James William Renick on September 7, 1869. Since Mary's mother died when she was 16 months old, her father's sister, Rebecca Handley (Livesay) Renick reared her. She, in turn, reared her first cousin, Mary Bettie Livesay. Mary Elizabeth was known as "Big Bet" and Mary Bettie was known as "Little Bet". Mary Elizabeth's father, Joseph, apparently went to California during the Gold Rush. He died of cholera in Sacramento, California in November of 1850.

Rebecca Handley Livesay, the third born child of William Fountain and "Polly", married Strother "Strobe" Renick on November 18, 1839. They had no children. However, they raised Mary Elizabeth Livesay, "Big Bet", daughter of Rebecca's brother Joseph Livesay, as previously mentioned.

"Jack" Livesay was the fourth born of William Fountain and "Polly" Livesay. He married Minerva Pallett and had five children, although the fifth W.C. Livesay, born on May 4, 1875, died in infancy as well as his mother, Minerva. The other four children were George Fountain Livesay, born August 27,





1866, Hugh Robert Livesay, born March 10, 1868, Mary Elizabeth Livesay, born January 1, 1872, and Virginia (Jennie) Livesay, born September 29, 1873. Jennie later was adopted by Mel Hulse, Jackson County, Missouri, at the age of two soon after her mother's death.

Sarah Livesay, the fifth born child of William Fountain and "Polly", married William Ward, M.D. on November 4, 1841 and had four children. They were Celia Ann "Puss" Ward, born on October 28, 1842, Charles Ward, born October 14, 1844, John Fountain Ward, born September 26, 1846, and Mary Rebecca Ward, born January 7, 1849.

The sixth child born to William Fountain and "Polly" Livesay was Mary Margaret Livesay. She married Hiram Lightner and had five children. They were John William Lightner, Joseph M. Lightner, Strobe Renick Lightner, Mary Isabelle (Belle) Lightner, Kathleen Lightner. When Mary Margaret (Livesay) Lightner died on February 24, 1859 in Sibley, Lafayette County, Missouri, her sister, Rebecca Handley (Livesay) Renick and her husband, Strobe Renick, took the children into their home.

The seventh child born to William Fountain and "Polly" Livesay was William Wallace Livesay. He married Nancy Ann Ward on January 18, 1855 and had eleven children, all born in Levasy, Jackson County, Missouri, except for Sarah (Sallie) Florence who was born in Lexington, Lafayette County, Missouri. The children were Ann May Livesay, born January 1, 1856, William Sublette Livesay, born July 27, 1857, John Ward Livesay, born September 1859, Mary Elizabeth Livesay, born March 16, 1862 and died of scarlet fever in 1863, Sarah Florence Livesay, born April 30, 1864, Sabina Alma Livesay, born October 23, 1865, Rebecca Handley Livesay, born January 31, 1868,

Margaret Belle Livesay, born January 31, 1870, David Fountain Livesay, born December 6, 1872, Ann Eliza (Lyda) Livesay, born January 14, 1874, and Pearl Effie Livesay, born August 27, 1876.

William Wallace Livesay was a wagon master who conducted 23 trips along the old trails - the California, Oregon, and Santa Fe. He followed these historic trails for twenty years, taking adventurers and homesteaders, who depended upon him for his knowledge and courage, to their destinations out West. His trains usually consisted of twenty-five to thirty wagons. They were drawn by oxen. All necessary repairs were made at the Bob Weston Shop, and all extra equipment, such as yokes, wagon parts, shoes for oxen, horses and mules, tools, nails, etc. were purchased in Independence.

Florence Becker, a great-granddaughter of William Wallace Livesay, shared with us some of the adventures William experienced on these 23 trips in her talk during the Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, annual meeting in 1992. This talk also appeared in the December 1992 and March 1993 Livesay Bulletins and was reprinted in The Livesay Family, published in 1996. I will now include some of those adventures for you.

William Wallace Livesay always rode ahead of the train to find a suitable camping place for the next stop and to keep a lookout for game if they were out of fresh meat. Securing fresh meat was usually an easy matter, as there was an abundance of wild game. Buffalo roamed the plains by the thousands; deer were plentiful in some localities, as well as bear and small game. When a buffalo, deer, or bear was killed, only the choicest cuts were taken, as they had no way of preserving the meat any length of time; the carcass was left for the wolves and coyotes.

Early one morning William got on his mule and started to try to get some fresh venison. The evening

before he had seen some deer tracks leading to a water-hole some distance from the trail. There was a thicket of trees and underbrush surrounding the place, so he made his way to the leeward side of the thicket and cautiously approached the water-hole. Sure enough there was a deer quenching its thirst. Dismounting and raising his rifle to his shoulder, he took careful aim and killed the deer. However, at the crack of his rifle, a herd of buffalo resting in the grass out of sight of him, sprang up and charged directly toward him in a wild stampede. Vaulting into his saddle, he wheeled his mule and started in the same direction to try to outrun them. However, they were too close, and soon he was surrounded. He knew he couldn't cross their path. He and his mule would be trampled to death. Snatching his pistol from its holster, he began firing it in the air to frighten the buffalo and keep them from coming closer. At each crack of the pistol, they would veer away from him a little. So he kept loading and firing until he had raced about a half mile from them. Then the buffalo became scattered enough for him to get away. He was never so frightened in his life!

In order to have plenty of fresh meat for his men, William Wallace was always on the lookout for game. One morning William had killed a wild goose and had given it to the cook to dress and cook. The cook had picked and drawn the goose and put it in a kettle and boiled it. The men's appetites were whetted for this unusual delicacy, but when the goose was set before them, it was discovered that the cook had forgotten to open the gizzard and clean it, thus spoiling the whole meal. The men's disappointment was great, but the cook's chagrin was greater.

Out on the prairie of Kansas about the middle of the afternoon, William Wallace saw an ominous-looking storm cloud approaching. He ordered his men to make camp at once and





corral the cattle. The men understood the order and formed a circle with the wagons, with the front wheels of each wagon chained to the hind wheels of the one in front of it. The cattle were put in this circular corral and guards on ponies stationed on the outside. Scarcely had the corral been made when the storm broke. The wind blew with such fury and hail fell so thick and fast that the cattle became panic-stricken. Bellowing and lunging from side to side of the corral, they finally broke loose one of the chains that held the wagons and stampeded out onto the prairie. The following morning the cattle were found quietly grazing on the buffalo grass, but were so widely scattered that it took practically all day to round them up. The train was compelled to camp in the same place another night.

There were so many other adventures, that they would be too numerous to list them all. There were stories of snowstorms, Indians, cooking disasters, prairie landmarks, Sunday recreation of swimming, games, playing marbles, and lots of storytelling, to be sure. Suffice it to say, William Wallace Livesay led a colorful life in his twenty years as wagonmaster.

William Livesay's farm in Jackson County, Missouri, formed the corner of Levasy, a small village about a mile west of the Lafayette county line. The center of activity was the Livesay store -- a one room frame building. George Jackson Ward was in partnership with William Wallace Livesay. George, William's brother-in-law, ran the store, while William made trips for the U.S. government hauling supplies to the soldiers stationed in the West. He brought enough ammunition - black powder and lead for bullets -- and food supplies. He also brought food supplies for the train crews. What an interesting piece of American as well as family history!

The eighth child of William Fountain and "Polly" Livesay was George Washington Livesay. He married Elizabeth Ann Renick on Nov. 13, 1855. They had eight children. They were Joseph Renick Livesay, born on Oct. 4, 1856, William Fountain Livesay, born on March 3, 1859, John Strother Livesay, born on May 2, 1860, Sarah (Sallie) Ann Livesay, born March 13, 1862, James Washington Livesay, born on Aug. 8, 1864, Robert Ephraim Livesay, born on Feb. 13, 1867, Infant daughter, born

and died on Feb. 13, 1869, and Mary Rebecca Livesay, born on Jan. 7, 1871.

After living out their lives William Fountain Livesay died on June 18, 1853 and Mary "Polly" Handley Livesay died on November 11, 1876. Both are buried in Arnold Cemetery, Napoleon, Missouri. Other people of interest to us in this cemetery are James Fishback (d. May 18, 1887), Mary Mae Lightner (d. May 23, 1877), Willie Belle Lightner (d. June, 10, 1884), George Washington Livesay (d. Oct. 30, 1884), James Washington Livesay (d. March 28, 1870), Mary Margaret Livesay (d. Feb. 24, 1859), Rebecca Handley Livesay (d. Sept. 6, 1903), Betsy Renick (d. Sept. 9, 1822), Elizabeth Ann Renick (d. Aug. 23, 1889), Kesiah Y. Renick (d. March 23, 1824), P. Sue Renick (d. June 4, 1870), Strother Renick (d. Dec. 10, 1891), and William Renick (d. 1845). The Salem Cemetery in nearby Jackson County has many other individuals important to us including William Wallace Livesay, his wife and many of their children.

## ***Livesay Links on the Internet***

*Here are Internet links that will bring you into contact with the diversity that appears in our Livesay family, whatever the spelling. Next time you're on the computer, you might want to take a moment to visit a Livesay-related website. You'll find we are a very interesting family!!!!*

LHS Website: <http://www.lhsociety.org>

Livesey Collection (University of Central Lancashire):

<http://www.uclan.ac.uk/library/usersupport/lrs/collections/livesey/>

Livesey Museum for Children: <http://www.liveseymuseum.org.uk/>

Livesey Lodge Guest House (South Africa): <http://www.hermanus.co.za/accom/livesey/>

Livesay! Hard Rock Musician's site: <http://www.livesayrox.com/>

JoAnna Livesay, Collage Artist: <http://www.livesayart.com/>

Canadian Poet Dorothy Livesay: <http://www.harvardsquarelibrary.org/unitarians/livesay.html>

Singer/Songwriter Billy Livesay: <http://www.billylivesay.com/>



## Timeline for the life of

### ROBERT MARSHALL LIVESAY

- 1866 Third child born to Calvin and Hester Perkins Livesay in Grayson County, Virginia. Named for Hester's brothers, Robert and for Marshall, who died in the Civil War in 1861. Robert had a 6-year-old brother, James Ambrose (who was the grandfather of James J. Livesay). A brother, Noah, was born May 1863 and died March 1864. These two born when Calvin served in the Civil War (Ambrose and Noah also named for Hester's brothers).  
Andrew Johnson President
- 1867 Alaska purchased from Russia when he was 1.
- 1868 Trans-continental railroad completed at age 3.
- 1869 Ulysses S. Grant President of U.S. from age 3 to 10.
- 1870 Great Fire destroys Chicago when he was 5.
- 1876 Battle of Little Big Horn when he was 10.
- 1877 Rutherford B. Hayes President of U.S. age 11 to 14.
- 1878 Electric light bulb at age 13.
- 1881 James A. Garfield President of U.S. at age 15, he was assassinated (died of med. Care) and Chester Arthur was President until Robert was 19.
- 1885 Grover Cleveland President from age 19 to 22.
- 1886 His Grandmother, Matilda Bird Livesay, died Jan. 25.
- 1887 Glasgow Normal School, Glasgow, Barren Co., Ky.
- 1888 Received Bachelor of Science, then attended University of Virginia where he received his law degree.  
Grover Cleveland President of U.S. age 27 to 30.
- 1897 William McKinley President of U.S. age 31 to 38. This President was assassinated in 1901.
- 1899 Prosecuting Atty, in St. Clair County, Missouri.  
Married Mary Isabell Lester March 1, 1899, in Hickory County, Missouri. He was 30 and she was 24. Her family homesteaded in Hickory County (then Rives), Missouri in 1840.
- 1900 July 19, 1900 his Grandfather, James Livesay died in Grayson County, Virginia.
- 1903 Moved to Versailles, Morgan County, Missouri. Daughter, Virginia, born during this time.  
First airplane flight at age 37.  
Parents, Calvin, past 70 and Hester, retired from farming and moved to Versailles to live with Robert's family. James Ambrose Livesay also moved to Versailles, MO and was Superintendent of Schools there 1904-1907.
- 1905 Minor Calvin Livesay, son, born March 16, 1905.  
Theodore Roosevelt President of U.S. from age 39 to 42.
- 1909 James Marshall Livesay, son, born May 17, 1909.  
William Howard Taft President of U.S. from age 43 to 46.
- 1910 Halley's Comet at age 44. Reign of King George V.
- 1912 Titanic sinks at age 46.
- 1913 Woodrow Wilson President of U.S. from age 47 to 54.
- 1914 World War I from age 48 to 53.
- 1915 Mother, Hester Perkins Livesay, died Feb. 23, 1915.  
Robert E. Livesay, son, born March 28, 1915.
- 1917 U.S. enters WWI at age 51.
- 1918 Prohibition.
- 1919 Oct. 30, 1919, father, Calvin Livesay died at age 85.
- 1922 Robert's family went back to Coeburn, VA for several years to practice law and lived next door to brother, James A. Livesay, Principal of Coeburn High School for 40 years. Then Robert returned to Versailles.



- 1929 Minor Calvin Livesay, eldest son, graduated from Univ. of Missouri Law School, joining his father in his law practice.  
Stock Market Crash occurred when Robert Livesay was 63. The Great Depression lasted until after his death.
- 1933 Franklin D. Roosevelt President of U.S. for remainder of Robert's life.
- 1937 Robert M. Livesay died Feb. 17, 1937. His youngest son, Robert E. died July 3rd, 1937.  
His wife, "Belle," lived until 1956 spending her last years in the home of her daughter, Virginia Livesay Cox, in Ballinger, Texas.

Robert M. Livesay was my grandfather. They traveled often by train back and forth to Virginia but I don't know how he made his first journey. - *Peggy Livesay Trimble*

## ***Descendents of Jesse Testerman***

*By Peggy Trimble*

*Jesse Testerman was the son of Abraham Testerman and Mary "Polly" Livesay.*

*There has been some misinformation published and it is hoped this will straighten out some of the erroneous data. His first wife was not Matilda Livesay, mentioned as a cousin or sister of Thursa Jane Livesay. She was Matilda Anderson and may well have been a cousin through that line. She died, probably in childbirth, in 1866 and he married Thursa Jane Livesay. If you have any corrections to this chart, or additions, please write to Peggy Trimble, 616 NE 96th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64155. Call 816-734-2849 or email [ptrimble@planetkc.com](mailto:ptrimble@planetkc.com)*

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Jesse Testerman b: January 10, 1838 in Hancock County, Tennessee d: December 1, 1895 in Grayson County, Virginia<br/>+Matilda Ludema Anderson b: 1834 m: 1853 in Tennessee Father: Elija Anderson Mother: Elizabeth</li> <li>2 James Lafayette Testerman b: 1854<br/>+Victoria Adeline Anderson b: 1875</li> <li>2 Calvin Columbus Testerman b: 1855<br/>+Lucinda C. Parks m: 1876               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3 Larmie Testerman</li> <li>3 Pearl J. Testerman</li> <li>3 John Wiley Testerman</li> <li>3 Sylvester Testerman</li> <li>3 Hila B. Testerman</li> </ul> </li> <li>2 Green Lee Testerman b: 1857 in Hancock County, Tennessee d: 1918 in West Virginia<br/>+Jennie Scarberry               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3 Norman Sylvester Testerman</li> <li>3 John Cletus Testerman</li> <li>3 Arthur Testerman</li> <li>3 Martelia Testerman</li> <li>3 Jessie Samuel Testerman</li> <li>3 Dave Testerman</li> <li>3 James Testerman</li> <li>3 Frank Testerman</li> </ul> </li> <li>2 Manda Wartell Testerman b: 1858</li> <li>2 Lavina V. Testerman b: 1859</li> <li>2 Abraham B. Testerman b: 1861<br/>+Callie L. Parks m: 1884               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3 Rosa B. Testerman</li> </ul> </li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3 Julia M. Testerman</li> <li>3 Charley M. Testerman</li> <li>3 Vinie J. Testerman</li> <li>3 Laury M. Testerman</li> <li>3 Emily E. Testerman</li> <li>2 John B. Testerman b: 1862<br/>+Lucinda A. Parks               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3 Noah Jethroe Testerman</li> <li>3 Oscar Dalton Testerman</li> <li>3 Amanda V. Testerman</li> <li>3 Marion Crawford Testerman</li> <li>3 Grover E. Testerman</li> <li>3 Eliza A. Testerman</li> <li>3 Wily Lafayette Testerman</li> <li>3 Freelin A. Testerman</li> </ul> </li> <li>2 Peter R. Testerman b: 1864<br/>+Sara A. Haga m: 1888               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3 Bertha E. Testerman</li> <li>3 Roby A. Testerman</li> <li>3 Melvin Alexander Testerman</li> <li>3 James Lester Testerman</li> <li>3 Elsie J. Testerman</li> <li>3 Arthur Testerman</li> <li>3 Retha Testerman</li> <li>3 Blanchie Testerman</li> <li>3 Dorothis Testerman</li> <li>3 Hazel Testerman</li> </ul> </li> <li>2 William J. Testerman b: 1866<br/>+Unknown               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3 William Garnet Testerman</li> </ul> </li> </ul> |
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**\*2nd Wife of Jesse Testerman:**

+Thursa Jane Livesay b: February 27, 1845 in Grayson County, Virginia m: 1867 in Grayson County, Virginia Father: James Livesay

Mother: Matilda Bird

2 Matilda Testerman b: 1871

+William Lee Haga m: Abt. 1892

3 Thursa Elizabeth Haga

+David Macklin Parks

Father: George Washington Parks

Mother: Mary Jane Sanders

2 James Testerman b: 1872

2 Virginia "Jennie" Evelina Izora Testerman

b: 1873 in Grayson County, Virginia d: 1938

+Frank Hallenburg

\*2nd Husband of Virginia "Jennie" Evelina Izora Testerman:

+George W. Martin b: 1868 in Grayson County, Virginia m: 1894 in Grayson County, Virginia, d: 1920

3 Lura Mae Martin

+James Blaine Grubb d: 1984

3 William Jessie Martin b: 1895 d: 1970

+Hattie Scott b: 1899 d: 1922

3 Stuart Robert Martin b: 1896 d: 1989

+Grace Robinson d: 1989

3 Minnie Elizabeth Martin b: 1897 in

Wytheville, Virginia d: 1978 in Elk Grove, Sacramento County, California

+Mose Mohamed b: 1898 in Jerusalem, Palestine m: 1921 in Catlettsburg, Kentucky d: 1962 in Sacramento, Sacramento County, California

4 Joseph Mohamed, Sr.

+Frances Jo Ann Tagg

\*2nd Wife of Joseph Mohamed, Sr.

+Shirley Ida Medeiros

3 Cabel Columbus Martin b: 1901 d: 1947

+Izora Carter

4 Lorraine Martin

+John Andrew Bac

3 Jasper Clinton Martin b: 1901 d: 1988

+Jane Robinson

3 Charles Martin b: 1907 d: 1907

3 Nelia Jane Martin b: 1909 d: 1999

+Garland Alexander Cline d: 1975

2 Milum Buchanan Testerman b: August 1874 in Grayson County, Virginia d: 1939 in Marion, Smith County, Virginia

+Elizabeth J. Roberts m: March 03, 1888

2 Troy Monroe Testerman b: 1875

+Ida Hash

2 Emma Testerman b: 1878

2 George W. Testerman b: 1880 d: 1970

+Celia E. Hash Noonkester b: 1874

d: July 11, 1952

3 Verna Alice Testerman b: May 23, 1910 d: November 07, 1976

+Sanders Spence Ritter b: July 12, 1907 d: May 14, 1974

4 Morris Lee Ritter b: April 04, 1934

+Christine Ann Wallace

b: December 15, 1934

**REMINDER:** If you have Livesay-related materials, photographs, information, or research questions, please contact the LHS Historian:

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## *In Memoriam*

**Virginia Wilcock Bauer**, 1917-2004. Born March 30, 1914 to William Daniel and Ruth Cottam Wilcock in Escalante, Garfield County, Utah. A teacher, she married W. LaVand Bauer on June 3, 1936 and had a 37-year teaching career. She held positions in every organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was preceded in death by her husband and daughter, Ruth Marie Bauer Mitchell. She is survived by her daughter Janine B. Jolley of Cedar City, Utah and son Daniel LaVand Bauer, 13 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 24, 2004.

Virginia's daughter sent a copy of the obituary and also enclosed her family tree – the Livesey portion is summarized below:

**Adam Livesey**, born c.1679 Samlesbury, Lancs. England married 3 May 1709 **Sara Arkwright** at Samlesbury

**George Livesey**, born c. 1705 Samlesbury, Lancs. England married 22 Mar. 1730 **Margaret Ince** at Walton-le-Dale, Lancs.

**Thomas Livesey**, born 6 April 1746 Waddington, Yorks, England married 18 Oct. 1768 **Catherine Titterington** at Waddington, d. 25 Feb. 1821, she died 22 Dec. 1824

**George Livesey**, born 1 Oct. 1769 Waddington, Yorks, England married 8 Jan. 1792 **Ellen Charnley** at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Preston, Lancs., d. 6 Jan. 1827 in England, she died 5 Feb. 1883 in Salt Lake City, Utah

**Catherine Livesey**, born 3 July 1794 Walton nr. Preston, Lancs., married 1816 **John Cottam** at Waddington, Yorks., she died 5 Feb. 1883 in Salt Lake City, Utah, he died 27 May 1878.

**John Cottam Jr.**, born 10 Dec. 1823, Meadowhead, Yorks, England married 14 Oct. 1843 **Ann Smith** at West Bradford, Yorks., he died 21 July 1903 in Salt Lake City, Utah, she died 2 Jan 1890 in Salt Lake City, Utah

**William Cottam**, born 12 Feb. 1844 in Waddington, Yorks., England, married 23 Feb. 1867 **Eveline Allen** at Salt Lake City, Utah, died 29 September 1913 in Escalante Utah, she died 25 May 1934.

**Ruth Cottam**, born 21 July 1883, Escalante, Utah, married 3 Jan. 1903 **William Daniel Wilcock** at Manti Utah, deid 11 October 1960, he died 21 Jan. 1965.

**Virginia Wilcock**

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### **Livesay Memorial Service Scheduled**

As is customary at the **Livesay Family Reunion and LHS Annual Meeting**, there will be a brief memorial service to honor and remember family members who have passed away recently. Please notify Secretary-Treasurer Neal Testerman of any names of Livesay family members who have died in the past year in addition to the obituaries that have appeared in the Bulletin, which are listed below:

**William "Willie" Edgar Livesay** of Fairborn Ohio

**Ruby Lillian Taylor** of Cleveland, Tennessee

**Claude Lievsay** of Mountain View, California

**Earl Thomas Livesay** of Glasgow, Kentucky

**Hugh Kyle Testerman Livesay** of Bensalem, Pennsylvania

**Sarah Ann Smith Wharton** of Vancouver, Washington



**More Livesay Links on the Internet** (continued from page 7)Jeweler and Watchmaker Supplies at Livesay's in Florida: <http://www.livesaysinc.com/aboutUs.html>Livesay Property Management, Indiana: <http://www.livesayrentals.com/>Sam Livesey, British Actor: <http://us.imdb.com/name/nm0515194/>Trevor Livesey, Bridge Tutor: <http://www.bridgegen.co.uk/>P J Livesey Group, Architectural Conservationists, Britain: <http://www.pjlivesey-group.co.uk/>William Fray Livesey, Canadian Royal Air Force: <http://members.tripod.com/jkoppie/index3.htm>Thomas Livesey Memorial Club, Fairhaven, Massachusetts: <http://www.livesey-club.com/Charter.htm>Rick Livesey, Biochemistry Dept., Cambridge University: <http://www.welc.cam.ac.uk/groups/livesey.html>Giles Livesey, film colorist: <http://www.gileslivesey.com/>Lord Livsey of Talgarth: <http://www.brecon-radnor-libdems.org.uk/Richard/>Livsey Rock, Pennsylvania: <http://mgreeby.home.mindspring.com/livsey.htm>John Livsey, Blacksmith, Rochdale, U.K.: <http://www.manchesterhistory.net/rochdale/livsey.html>**LIVESAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

The Livesay Historical Society was originally founded in 1957 by James J. Livesay as the Livesay Family Association in Cloverdale, near Roanoke, Virginia, when thirty descendants came together and decided to form a society dedicated to learning more of their Livesay heritage. The Society has met annually. Members keep in touch by means of this newsletter. The *Livesay Bulletin* is printed quarterly in March, June, September, and December. Deadlines are the 10<sup>th</sup> of the month preceding publication. Queries and Letters To The Editor are welcome, as are articles and lineage information.

**All persons with the name of Livesay in all its spellings, those who are of Livesay descent and any others who adhere to the purpose of the Society are invited to become members.**

The purpose of the Society is to encourage and direct the researching, compiling, and recording in permanent form the histories of the Livesay families, including all branches and all spellings. In order to "assemble, store and maintain" its records in perpetuity, the Society has chosen the Allen County Library of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to best suit its needs. *If you have genealogical materials to share with the Society*, please send them to Historian Janet Koladay, 22 Wilson Street, Ivyland, PA 18974-1758 in order to ensure that the materials are placed in the proper files.

**MEMBERSHIP**

We offer membership in the Livesay Historical Society in the following categories:

**Patron** ..... \$100

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**Regular/Family** ..... 20

**Canada** ..... 15

**Senior Citizen** ..... 15

**Honorary** – Libraries, Research Centers and Special Individuals

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Livesay Family

# Livesay Documents from England

Provided by **Peggy Trimble**, Associate Historian

*The abstracts and transcriptions of the following wills and documents are in the archives of the Livesay Historical Society.*

**Consistory Court of York  
Will of Edmund Leyfsay of Halmeholme  
22 August 1467**

To be buried in the Church of Arkleside.

I give for my mortuary my best animal.

To the High Altar of the Church xijd.

I give two lbs. of wax to be burnt about my body on the day of my Burial.

To the sustenance of the Chaplain celebrating at the Altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Arkesey xxd.

To the Fabric of the Church vjs. Viijd.

To Alice Leyfsay my mother a cowe worth xxxs.

To the two daughters of Oliver Bacon ssx, to each of the sx.

To Richard Knight a cowe and my best cloake.

To each of my children 1s. (50s)

To the Fabric of the Parish Church of Blackburn vjs. Viijd.

To John More of Lancaster one sheepe.

The Rest of my goods not bequeathed I give to Alice my wife for the education and bringing up of my children.

Executors Alice my wife and Thomas Grave of Almeholme.

Witnesses: William Norton, chaplain, John Holt.

Proved 1 December 1468 by Thomas Grave, one of the executors.

Power reserved to Alice the relict.

**Close Roll No. 992 Bishop of Rochester and Levisay**

AD 1538 – 30 Henry VIII, August 16

This indenture made between John, Bishop of Rochester, and Prior of the House of Fryers Prechers next Ludgate of the Cytye of London and the Convent of the same place of the one party and Edmond Levisay citizen and Marbeler of London and Margaret his wife of the other party.

Witnesseth that the said Prior and Convent have granted demised and letten to ferme unto the said Edmonde and Margaret his wife one newe Shoppe being in the utter part of the voide place or house Northwarde that is to wytte by the ten'te of Alexander Fountayn and the Churche yarde of the said house or place on the south part and the king's high way leading into the said place on the north part which new shoppe conteyneth in length fyftene fote of assise and in breaddeth seaven fote of assise furthermore the said Prior and Convent have granted demised and letten to the said Edmonde Levisay and Margaret his wife all their other yarde voide ground or close within the precinct of the said Place Northwarde from the churche of the same for the said Edmonde and Margaret and their assigns and servants to set ley couche worke their marble stones that is to say from the dore of the foresaid Newe shoppe along by the churchyard wall unto the newe ten'te Southwarde And from the ten'te that Armyll Griffith late dwelled in Westwarde unto the ten'te that some tyme lady Frowick held southward. To have and to hold all the said Newe shoppe and yarde with free entry and issue going and coming unto the said Edmond Levysay and Margaret his wife during the term and space of fourteen yeares then next ensuing and fully to be complete and endid. The said Edmonde and Margaret yielding and payng therefore yearly 26s.8d. Which rent if it be behind and unpaid by half a year then it shall be lawfully unto the said Prior and Convent into all the premises above letten to reenter, &c.

In witness whereof, &c.



**Chancery Proceedings, Series II. 109/63**

**Livesey v. Livesey**

**AD c. 1558-79**

To the Rt. Honorable Sr. Nicholas BACON, knight, Lord Keeper of the great seale of Englande.

Robert LEVESEY, gent., complains that whereas one Alexander LEVESEY, gent., deceased, his father, was in his lifetime lawfully seized in fee of and in certen lands, &c., in the parish of Sutton, co. Yorks., &c. But soe it is all the auncyent dedes, chartres, mnyments and writings concerning the premises are casually and by mysfortune lost & come to the hands of one Alice LYVESEY, wydowe, who hath wrongfully entered into the premises and taken the profytts thereof to her own use and conveyed and contrived diverse and sundry secret and pryvey estates of in and to the same to the utter disinherison of your said orator, &c.

Prays writ of subpoena to be directed to the said Alice LYVESEY.

The aunswere of Alice LEVESAY, wedowe

The said defendante saieth . . . that the said Alexandre LEVESAY, disceased, late husband to this defendant, died seized of the said premises almost two yeares laste paste by and after whose deathe the said defendaunte oughte by the com'on lawes of this Realme to have had the thirde parte of all the said premises for her dower. That the complainant did immediately enter the said premises and take the issues and profittes to his owne use and will in no wise assigne any dower to the said defendant of the said premisses By reason whereof she hath commenced suit at the Common law by writ of dower for the same. Prays to be dismissed.

*Note: Evidently Alice Lyvesey, wydowe was not Robert's mother; therefore presumably the second or third wife of Alexander.*

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**In the Consistory Court of Chester**

**Will of Thomas Livesay of Feniscowes (Feniscowles)**

**Proved 10 January 1596 by the Executor named  
in Pleasington, Co. Lancashire, Yeoman**

Dated 8 March 1596 My mynd and Will is if yt please God to call mee before such tyme as that I have provided for the rest of my young children. That I put in trust for the pforance x x x of these p'sente

My Brother Randle Livesay (1), William Astley, William Breakes (2) and Edward Breakes (2), my bretheren lawe with all my lande goode &c. untill such tyme as my younger children be placed or p'ferred, and that John Livesay, myne eldest son shall not marrie nor espouse anie Woeman without the content counsell and advise of these my most speciall frende allwayse provided that I put Alce Livesays my Wife in all trust and confidence with my children and yt she shall have all my lands and good towards the bringing up of my younger Children during all such space and tyme as shee remainieth my Wife. But after such tyme as she have married then my Will is that Randle Livesaye my Brother William Astley, William Breake and Edward Breake seeth she doe not abyde neyther in anie of my howses nor any porcon of my Lande and shee shall not hve any porcon of my lande above the thire part of the rent thereof.

I give to John Livesay myne Eldest son yff he marrie six silver spoones &c. &c. so that he will Leave them as heirlomes agayne att ffeniscowes and for the rest of my goddes to be disposed At the discretion of my Wyffe and ffreende.

EXECUTORS: Ales Livesay my Wiffe and Thomas Livesay, my secon son

WITNESSES: Alixaunder Livesay, Willm Asley, Henrie Gorton, Willm Breakes, George Whithalge

PROVED 10 January 1598 by the Executors named.

INVENTORIE, by Willm Marsden, James Hay, Richard Livesay and Mathewe Walkden, 10 March 1597.

*Notes: (Inventory not totaled but the amount is under £100)*

*(1) He would be "the Archer" of Queen Elizabeth's bodyguard and donor to Blackburn Grammar School mentioned in Stock's History of the School.*

*(2) These names are no doubt intended for Breares, a local family. (Thomas Livesay's wife was Alice Brears)*

*This is the will of the Great-Great-Great-Great Grandfather of Thomas (A1) Livesay*



# James Livesey of Brindle, Lancashire

*Josie Livesey Marsden sent an article to Historian Virginia Smith for The Bulletin about a James Livesey family from the Brindle / Blackburn area of Lancashire, written by James's great-grandson, Bernard Cunningham of Wales. As I looked over the article, I realized that records from that area have become available online – so I began using Bernard Cunningham's information as a starting point and was able to break through some of the barriers he had encountered – Lora Pallatto, Bulletin Editor*

Bernard began his article with “known facts about the Liveseys” – relating the family stories he had been told and items gleaned from records he had discovered. His first assertion is that “James Livesey, my great-grandfather, I am led to believe was a yeoman farmer reputedly born in Hoghton but as yet I have been unable to definitely confirm his place of birth or from which Livesey family within the Hoghton, Brindle and Wheelton boundaries he was the son of for there were so many Liveseys living in these areas in the nineteenth century, the majority being farming families with a large number of children. Notwithstanding the above problems at least I have come to the conclusion that James did at least ‘circa’ 1843 marry a girl called Catherine Grime born 18 November 1813 in Wheelton who was to become my great grandma.”

Bernard found records showing that children of James and Catherine were born in Hoghton, and concluded that their father, too, had been born in Hoghton and that he was a farmer. When I looked for a Catherine Livesey in the census records, wife of a James Livesey, with children named James born in 1844, Margaret born in 1845, and Elizabeth born in 1848, I could not find a farmer – but I was able to discover a Blackburn family with all the appropriate people, of the appropriate ages, and appropriate birthplaces. Here is what the records show about Bernard Cunningham's ancestors.

According to the 1851 census, James Livesey was born in Brindle, Lancashire. Marriage records at the Blackburn Records Office show James married Catherine Grime in 1841 in Chorley. It appears that Catherine was James's second wife. The name of the mother of his children Mary and Richard has yet to be discovered. The family is recorded in the 1851 Census living at 42 Cherry Tree in Feniscowles:

James Livesey, 46, born in Brindle, Power Loom Cotton Weaver  
Catherine, wife, 39, born in Weelton, Employed At Home  
Mary, daughter, 22, born in Pleasington, Power Loom Weaver  
Richard, son, 19, born in Pleasington, Power Loom Weaver  
James, son, 7, born in Hoghton, Scholar  
Margaret, daughter, 6, born in Hoghton, Scholar  
Elizabeth, daughter, 3, born in Blackburn

The Blackburn Marriage Records indicate that James's son Richard Livesey marries Margaret Anderton in 1857 at the Blackburn Registry Office (Record #RM/50/193)

In the 1861 census, the family lives at Audley Range in Blackburn. James has died since the last census:

Richard Livesey, head, 29, born in Pleasington, Cotton Weaver  
Margaret, wife, 30, born in Walton-le-Dale, Cotton Weaver  
John James, son, 2, born in Blackburn  
Catharine (widow), stepmother, 48, born in Weelton in Chorley, Housekeeper  
James, half-brother, 17, born in Hoghton, Cotton Weaver  
Margaret, half-sister, 16, born in Hoghton, Cotton Weaver  
Elizabeth, half-sister, 13, born in Hoghton, Cotton Weaver

In the 1871 census, Catherine is head of her own household at 18 New Park in Blackburn:

Cathrine Livesey (widow), 57, born in Wheelton, Housekeeper  
James, 27, born in Hoghton, Cotton Weaver  
Margaret, 26, born in Hoghton, Cotton Weaver  
Elizabeth, 23, born in Blackburn, Cotton Weaver



August 7, 1959, **James J. Livesay** delivered an address to the association in session at Traveltown Motel, Roanoke, Virginia, the title of which was "The Movement Westward." So, the Livesay Association looked westward for its 1962 meeting place and selected the Holiday Inn, Kingsport, Tennessee. This appeared to be a good move because there are perhaps more Livesay descendants to the square inch in East Tennessee than any other similar area. Kingsport proved to be a wise selection as the attendance we believe was the largest in the history of the Association, there being 212 cousins registereed.

**Lacy Livesay**, chairman of the Membership Committee reported many contacts with application blanks for membership and that 21 new members were received during the year.

Another feature of this meeting was the five-car caravan to Kyles Ford in Hancock County, Tennessee, where there is also much valuable Livesay history. They were received by other Livesay descendants of Kyles Ford, Sneedville and surrounding territory. An audience of about 160 persons assembled in the Kyles Ford Baptist Church for a devotional service and a memorial address by the **Rev. W. S. Satterfield**, Pastor of the church.

The 1963 assembly was well attended and interest was still high, although a sadness was manifest in the countenances of all the Livesays because of the death of our beloved Historian, **Ralph E. Mason**, since our last meeting. Ralph was one of the founders of the Livesay Family Association, first served as Vice President, then as Historian. He did a marvelous job gathering and compiling Livesay history and his passing was a great loss to the Association.

The Grim Reaper struck another hard blow since we met in 1963, taking our very talented and progressive President, **Dr. Harry E. Handley**, serving his first term. Memorial service was conducted by **James J. Livesay** for Dr. Handley and four other cousins who se passing has been previously reported, namely: **Mrs. Haskill Livesay**, **Mrs. Hugh Testerman**, **Lloyd Catron**, and **S. L. Fincannon**, brother-in-law of **Edith Livesay**.

In spite of our heavy loss, the Association has enrolled 40 new members during the past year. We now have approximately 80 names on our membership roll.

In addition to the highlights just reported, there has always been a number of interesting andinformative speeches at each meeting dealing with the movements, activities and history of the Livesays through many generations.

Much could be said aobut the splendid work of our faithful Historians, who havce compiled voluminous records of the Livesay family. We look for their publication when it will be available to all of us.

In addition to the highlights and twilights, I must mention another light before closing – that is, the beacon light, a beacon that has lighted the way from one objective to another; from one accomplishment to something better until we may proceed to the ultimate success. The person I have in mind has also been a guiding star that has led us through many difficult situations and to overcome the obstacles encountered in our line of endeavor. He has been the dynamo that has activated the membership in a cooperative effort to reach our goal. Without fear of successful contradiction, I give you as this beacon the name of none other than **James Jefferson Livesay**. Let's give him a big hand.

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### **It's Time To Pay Your Dues**

**Secretary-Treasurer Neal Testerman** is ready to receive your dues. You may pay them along with your Annual Meeting Registration Fee when you sign up to come to the big celebration in Roanoke *OR* you can drop a check in the mail to Neal by July 15 so you will continue to receive *The Bulletin*. See the back page of this issue for the categories of membership. Neal can also take payments by PayPal, especially for our overseas members. Email Neal for PayPal directions – [n.testerman@comcast.net](mailto:n.testerman@comcast.net)



The Blackburn Marriage Records indicate that James and Catherine's son James Livesey married Elizabeth Hannah Wilding in 1872 at the Blackburn Registry Office (Record #RM/50/193).

Now we'll take a brief detour from the Liveseys and look into Elizabeth Hannah Wilding's family. In 1871, the year before her marriage, we find her living with her parents at 35 Whalley Road, Blackburn:

Richard Wilding, 50, Cotton Overlooker Power Loom  
Martha (wife), 47  
Elizabeth H., 26, Cotton Warper  
John, 25  
Cecily, 21  
Mary E., 19  
Alice E., 18  
Sylvester, 14  
William H., 11

But let's get back to James Livesey, Bernard's great-grandfather, born in about 1805 in Brindle, according to the 1851 census. How can we discover his birth record? The Mormon IGI (International Genealogy Index) shows only one family in Brindle with a son James born around 1805. Charles Livesey and his wife Peggy (Margaret) have 7 children whose christenings are listed in the IGI for Brindle. These records are copies of the originals in the Church of St. Joseph, Roman Catholic, which Bernard had also copied off in his search for ancestors.

William, 12 April 1802

"Gullielmus [William] Levesey, sponsors Jacobus [James] Levesey & Susanna Lucas, of Hoghton"

John, 18 January 1804

"John Livesey son of Charles & Peggy Livesey, sponsors Robert Baron & Agy Baldwin"

James, 11 August 1805

"Jas. Son of Charles and Peggy Livesey, sponsors Will Cook & Susan Fletcher"

Elizabeth, 17 March 1807

"Eliz. Daughter of Charles & Peggy Livesey, sponsors Will Fletcher & Nancy Haydock"

Charles, 14 January 1810

"Charles son of Charles & Margaret Livesay, sponsors Jas Bolton & Betty Hays"

Robert, 13 October 1811

"Robert son of Charles & Peggy Livesey, sponsors Richard Hays & Ann Baron"

Robert, 30 January 1814 (*sometimes if a child died in infancy the next child was given the same name*)

"Robert son of Charles & Peggy Livesey, sponsors Jas Hays & Ann Fletcher"

Working back in the IGI, we find Charles Livesey marries Margaret Lucas 02 June 1800 in Leyland, Lancashire (which is quite near Brindle), the only marriage record, listed in the IGI, of a Charles Livesey and any Margaret during that period in that area. It seems likely that this is the correct marriage record, particularly when we note that Susanna Lucas is a baptismal sponsor for Charles and Peggy's first son, and probably will turn out to be Peggy's sister.

Looking further back, we discover Charles Livesey, christened 22 May 1775 at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in Brindle, son of Thomas Livesey and Jane. Other children of that marriage appear to be Ann, 07 Sept. 1769; Jane, 11 Apr. 1772, and Peter, 28 Dec. 1777. There may be more siblings.

## Connecting James Livesey to his great-grandson Bernard Cunningham

Bernard wrote about his grandparents, who were married 16 April 1877 in Blackburn – Elizabeth Livesey and Robert Cunningham. He notes that in the 1881 census records: "Catherine Livesey is living with her daughter Elizabeth Cunningham and her sons, James born 1878 and Joseph, who was to become my father, born 16 January 1880 at 89 Snig Brook [Blackburn], with James Livesey Jr., his wife and children Margaret Mary born 1876, Catherine born 1877, Martha born 1878 and Cecelia born 1880



living at number 93. Eventually, great-grandma Catherine Livesey lived with her daughter Elizabeth and son-in-law Robert Cunningham who although they had lived apart at times during their marriage had by 1882 moved into 48 Joseph Street and in that same year a daughter Mary was born. This house had been the home of Catherine's other daughter Margaret and her husband Richard Woods for a time, where they moved to I do not know. [Note: Richard and Margaret Woods are located at 48 Joseph Street, Blackburn in the 1881 census, which eventually turns out to be the house where Bernard was born.]

"Great-grandma Livesey died on 21 May 1895 and she is buried at St. Mary's RC Church in Osbaldeston with her two daughters and Richard Woods, therefore only Margaret is buried with her husband, both great-grandma and my grandma are not buried with their spouses. While trying to trace my granddad Robert Cunningham's grave at Blackburn's Cemetery records office I came across the sad fact that James's wife Elizabeth Hannah Livesey had died on 1 Oct. 1884, giving birth to a son Richard and sadly he only survived for 13 days on this earth, but strangely I also found a 1-year-old Mary Elizabeth Livesey born 1886 buried in the same grave. I couldn't understand how this could have come about until I recalled being told many years ago that our Aunt Kitty's father had six children with her mum, then he had married his deceased wife's sister and proceeded to have another six children, only then did I realize that the young James was in fact Kitty's dad and that she wasn't an aunt at all but James's daughter Catherine born in 1877 [Bernard's grandmother's cousin, not her sister].

"Still, Catherine was the only member of the Livesey branch of the family I'd known and it was only through visiting her home at 43 Joseph Street that I had a little knowledge of my own birthplace at 48 Joseph Street, therefore I will always continue to refer to her as 'Aunt Kitty' for she was always very close to my mum and dad throughout their lives and indeed she was finally placed in the same grave in Pleasington Cemetery when she died in January 1967 aged 90. The Blackburn grave records also show that James's children Martha who died August 1898 aged 20 and Cecilia who died May 1908 aged 28 had been buried with their mum, Elizabeth Hannah. There is another Livesey grave in which Mary Margaret Livesey, who died April 1903 aged 28 is buried with her half brother James, born 1882, who died April 1896 aged 8."

Here are the census records for the Cunningham family at 48 Joseph Street, Blackburn, in 1891:

Robert Cunningham, 44, born in Osbaldeston  
Elizabeth, wife, 43, born in Blackburn  
James, 13, born in Blackburn  
Joseph, 11, born in Blackburn  
Mary, 8, born in Blackburn  
Catherine Livesey, 77, mother-in-law, born in Wheelton

In 1901, Elizabeth has been widowed and her mother has died. The family is living at 48 Joseph Street:

Elizabeth Cunningham, widow, 53  
James, 23, Cotton Weaver  
Joseph, 21, Iron Turner  
Mary, 18, Cotton Weaver

Bernard is the son of Joseph Cunningham, grandson of Elizabeth Livesey and Robert Cunningham. His Livesey roots stretch back in Brindle's Roman Catholic parish of St. Joseph to his great-grandparents James Livesey and Catherine Grime, and to his great-great grandparents, Charles Livesey and Peggy (Margaret) Lucas, and to his great-great-great grandparents Thomas Livesey and Jane.

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The Livesay Historical Society appreciates when members share your heritage and family history stories on these pages. Thank you to Bernard Cunningham and to Josie Livesey Marsden for sending this interesting information. *Included with Bernard's story are listings of Liveseys in Brindle, Hoghton, and Blackburn from his hard work and research in cemeteries and census records, which are reprinted on pages 11 and 12.*





# Cemetery Records from Lancashire, England

*provided by Bernard Cunningham of Wales*

## **St. Chad's, South Hill, Whittle-le-Woods**

William Livesey, born 1789, died 13.04.1875, aged 86  
Wife Jane, born 1788, died 30.10.1854, aged 66  
Daughter Elizabeth, born 1816, died 9.12.1828 aged 11 years 8 months

William Livesey, born 1820, died 27.11.1874, aged 54  
Wife Elizabeth, born 1828, died 5.08.1915, aged 87

James Livesey, born 1825, died 25.05.1881, aged 56  
Wife Alice, born 1827, died 20.08.1903, aged 76  
Ellen, born 1850, died 13.05.1866, aged 16  
Jane, born 1857, died 25.10.1873, aged 16  
Alice, born 1866, died 16.01.1891, aged 25  
Robert, born 1861, died 25.02.1900, aged 39  
James, born 1864, died 06.09.1924, aged 60

William Livesey, born 1852, died 15.05.1925, aged 73  
Wife Elizabeth, born 1854, died 29.04.1910, aged 56

Thomas Bennett Livesey, born 1889, died 12.04.1915, aged 62  
Wife Ann, born 1857, died 1931, aged 74  
Thomas, born 1889, died 19.08.1903, aged 14

## **St. Joseph's, Brindle**

Richard Livesey, born 1784, died 25.12.1861, aged 77  
Wife Susanna, born 1779, died 14.12.1860, aged 81  
Eldest son William, born 1809, died 05.04.1847, aged 38

James Livesey, born 1784, died 25.12.1861, aged 77  
Wife Grace, born 1850, died 08.05.1920, aged 70  
Son Thomas, aged 6  
Son Ralph, aged 6  
Daughter Metho, aged 2 months  
Son Anthony Lawrance, aged 43  
Son James, born 1881, died 23.02.1968, aged 87  
Wife of James, Mary, born 1906, died 05.05.1971, aged 65

Anthony Lawrence Livesey, born 1874, died 23.02.1960, aged 86  
Wife Alice, born 1875, died 28.12.1949, aged 74  
Son William, born 1909, died 22.07.1984, aged 75  
William's wife called Mary Christine

Joseph A. Livesey, born 1890, died 02.03.1973, aged 83  
Wife Jane Alice, born 1890, died 22.08.1954, aged 64  
Son George, born 1918, died 11.02.1923, aged 5  
Daughter Veronica, born 1916, died 12.01.1989, aged 73  
Ann (William Livesey's wife), died 25.05.1906



### St. Barnabas, Heapey Parish Church

William Livesey, born 1787, died 13.12.1871, aged 84  
Wife Ann, born 1797, died 7.05.1867, aged 70  
Daughter Elizabeth, born 1808, died 1863, aged 55  
Son Daniel, born 1820, died 19.09.1864, aged 44  
Wife of Daniel, Ellen, born 1819, died 19.04.1888, aged 69  
Son of Daniel, Richard, born 1859, died 12.04.1864, aged 5

### Pleasington Priory

Thomas Livesey, born 1800, died 29.10.1868, aged 68  
Wife Jane, born 1804, died 23.11.1880, aged 76  
Son James (1<sup>st</sup>) born 1830, died 29.03.1832, aged 1 year 8 months  
Daughter Ellen (Calvert), born 1834, died 28.02.1872, aged 38 (Cotton Winder)  
Son Jesse, born 1841, died 20.12.1875, aged 34  
Daughter Jane (Holden), born 1846, died 1883, aged 37  
Daughter Margaret (Whalley), born 1844, died 1903, aged 59 (husband called Lawrance)  
William Livesey, born 1824, died 21.05.1877, aged 53  
Wife Ann, born 1830, died 05.04.1888, aged 58  
Son Joseph, born 1860, died 28.12.1885, aged 25  
Daughter Catherine, born 1858, died 24.01.1929, aged 71

### Holy Trinity, Hoghton Parish Church

Thomas Livesey (of Brindle), born 17??, died 25.07.18??, aged ??  
Wife Dorothy, born 17??, died 18??, aged ??  
Richard Nickson, born 1817, died 1857, aged 40  
Wife Margaret nee Livesey, born 1914, died 12.02.1860, aged 46  
Son of Richard and Margaret, born 1852, died 27.12.1873, aged 21  
Robert Livesey, born 1811, died 21.09.1875, aged 64  
Wife Alice, born 1814, died 25.05.1892, aged 78  
Daughter Susannah, born 1837, died 12.04.1889  
Richard Livesey, born 1848, died 13.03.1926, aged 78  
Wife Margaret, born 1844, died 11.11.1922, aged 78  
Son William, born 1871, died 71.04.1950, aged 78  
Daughter Alice, born 1872, died 31.10.1878, aged 5 years, 11 months  
Daughter Mary Ann Haworth nee Livesey, born 1882, died 22.11.1937, aged 55

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# Henry Livesey Limited, Blackburn Foundry

by Lora Pallatto, Bulletin Editor with appreciation for the assistance of Judith Jacklin, LHS member and author of a book on the history of the village of Tockholes, who helped with research in Lancashire.

Henry Livesey built a foundry business called "Henry Livesey Limited" that built power looms for weaving cotton fabric that employed hundreds of his fellow citizens in the latter half of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century at the Greenbank Iron Works in Blackburn, Lancashire. Henry Livesey's textile machinery company worked from the Greenbank Works. They built the first looms for the fledgling British Northrop Loom Co. Limited. Once the business was growing British Northrop built their own factory on Moss Street. Makers of Northrop Looms which were exported overseas, they supplied machinery to countries who had previously relied upon the cloth made in Blackburn.

Henry Livesey is buried at Blackburn Cemetery beneath an imposing monument which overlooks the city. He served Blackburn as an alderman and was known as an engineer and industrialist. In 1876 Henry Livesey built the Bright Street Mill and operated it through 1886. Henry's sons Henry, Robert and William worked with him in the family business.

You can find out more about the business life of Henry Livesey at <http://www.cottontown.org> - a website devoted to information about the history of Blackburn's textile industry. The company continues, although it no longer manufactures power looms. Some of the buildings are still standing today.

One article on the cottontown.org website tells of the loss of three grandsons of Henry Livesey in World War I:

## Captain Reginald L. Whalley

The British Red Cross in Copenhagen has forwarded a letter to Mr. W. H. Whalley, Actuary of the Blackburn Savings Bank, stating that information has been received from a German source reporting the death in action of his only son, **Captain R. L. Whalley, Flight Commander R.A.F.**, who was reported missing on September 16<sup>th</sup>. It appears that the machine was shot down whilst photographs were being taken over the German lines. The deceased officer was in his 23rd year, and was educated at the Blackburn Grammar School and Sedburgh. He received his commission on the outbreak of war, and was gazetted to the 4th East Lancashire Regiment, training at Southport, until he went to Egypt. He took part in the fighting in the Dardanelles. Being invalided home, he was afterwards transferred to the Royal Air Force, and was posted to the 25th Squadron, taking part in much of the fighting on the French front. He was appointed a Flight Commander in August and had only returned from a short leave home about a fortnight, when he was killed. **He is the third grandson of the late Mr. Henry Livesey, J.P.**, to have lost his life in the war, the other being **Captain Harry Livesey**, only son of Mr. Robert Livesey, J.P., Westleigh, and **Lieutenant Norman Hargreaves, R.A.F.**, only son of Mr. W. R. Hargreaves, Mayfield, Blackburn. - provided by the Blackburn Times for use in the Cotton Town digitisation project

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### Captain Harry Livesey

Harry Livesey was born on 25th February 1882 in Blackburn, the son of **Robert Crossley Livesey** and **Corrinna Livesey**. Educated at Rossall School, Livesey was a director of the family firm of textile machinery manufacturers, Henry Livesey Ltd., when war broke out in 1914.

Livesey was gazetted to the Accrington battalion of the East Lancashire Regiment with the rank of Lieutenant on 17th September 1914, and was promoted to Captain as early as 20th October.

A telegram dated 7th July from the War Office Secretary to Livesey's father read "Regret to inform you that Capt. H. Livesey East Lancashire Regt. was wounded 1st July. Details will follow when received." Any hope that the family had of seeing Harry Livesey again was extinguished by the arrival of a further telegram sent 7 days later: "Deeply regret to inform you that Capt. H. Livesey East Lancashire Regt. previously reported wounded July 1st now reported killed. The Army Council expresses their sympathy."

Photo courtesy of the Accrington Pals website: <http://www.pals.org.uk/livesey.htm> where you may read more about Capt. Livesey's actions.

### Lancashire Records about Henry Livesey's Family

Henry Livesey's family life can be traced through the Census Records available from the Public Records Office in England. Other information can be searched online from the Blackburn Records Office in the way of Birth, Marriage, and Death Records.

Blackburn Marriage Records show **Henry Livesey** marries **Mary Crossley** in Blackburn in 1854.

In 1861 census records, Henry Livesey is 27 years old, head of a household with his wife Mary, 27 and sons Robert, 3 and Henry, 1. His occupation is "clerking in the Iron Business" and he lives at Back Lane.

Mary Livesey appears to have died between 1861 and 1864, when the marriage records show **Henry marries again** – this time his wife's name is **Ann Constantine**.

In 1871 census records, Henry has moved to 69 Bashell Terrace and he is 38 years old. His occupation is Iron Founder. His wife Ann is 31 and with them are 4 children: William 6, Charles 5, Clara 3, and Kate 10 months. But what has happened to Robert and Henry? A quick query finds them living at school in East Hardwick. Robert C. Livesey is 13 and his brother Henry is 11.

In 1881, the family has moved to 57 Whalley Road and Henry is 48. He is listed as an Iron Founder, employing 400 men. Ann is 41, and children living with them include Henry 21, William 16, Clara 12, Kate 10, Frank 8, Emily 7, and Alfred 6 months. Robert Livesey 23, has his own household in Blackburn at Royshaw Villa, 51 James Road. Robert has married Corrinna, 23 and his mother-in-law Mary Aspin 54, is living with them. Charles, who ought to be 15 has disappeared from the record.

In 1891, Henry Livesey is 58 and is listed as a machinist (iron founder) and living with him are his wife Ann 52, William 26, Clara 22, Kate 20, Emily 16, and Alfred 10. Robert 34, and his family also live in Blackburn – Corrinna 34, Harry is 9, Amy is 7, and Daisy is 5.

By the 1901 census, Henry has passed away, but his widow Ann is 61 and Emily 27, and Alfred 20 are still living at home.

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*Livesey Family*

Misc. Marriages in Lancashire, England  
for Thomas, James & John Livesey

|      |       |    |                                                           |
|------|-------|----|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| 1539 | Nov   | 18 | John Livesey & Rachel Taylor...Raddcliffe                 |
| 1587 | April | 7  | James Livesay & Jenet Gregson...Brindle                   |
| 1589 | Oct   | 20 | James Lyfsaye & Alice ...Rochdale                         |
| 1590 | May   | 3  | John Livesey & Elizabeth ...Rochdale                      |
| 1600 | Dec   | 21 | James Livesay & Alice Bradshaw..Bolton Le Moors           |
| 1601 | May   | 2  | James Livesay & Margerie Abbott..Great Harwood            |
| 1612 | April | 26 | James Livesey & Jennett Anderson..Brindle                 |
| 1615 | Sept  | 10 | James Livesay & Elizabeth Fielding..Great Harwood         |
| 1618 | Sept  | 15 | James Livesay & Elizabeth Lane..Bury                      |
| 1618 | Sept  | 29 | James Livesey & Elizabeth Kay..Middleton By Oldham        |
| 1619 | April | 24 | James Livesey & Margaret Abbott..Blackburn                |
| 1625 | June  | 2  | James Livesay & Dorothy Balshaw..Brindle                  |
| 1626 | May   | 2  | James Livesay & Rosemond Holder..Blackburn                |
| 1627 | May   | 6  | John Livesey & Joanna Hindle..Great Harwood               |
| 1627 | May   | 24 | John Livesey & Ann Cooke...Ribchester                     |
| 1628 | June  | 2  | Thomas Livesey & Anne Thornley..Manchester Cath           |
| 1630 | May   | 7  | Thomas Livesey & Margaret Ainsworth..Walton LeDale        |
| 1636 | June  | 17 | John Livesey & Elline Thornley..Great Harwood             |
| 1639 | Feb   | 16 | Thomas Livesay & Elizabeth Lomaxe..Middleton By<br>Oldham |
| 1640 | May   | 24 | Thomas Livesey & Elizabeth Pearson..Blackburn             |
| 1640 | Nov   | 22 | John Lyvesay & Margaret Livesey..Whalley                  |
| 1640 | Aug   | 24 | John Lynesay & Margaret Lyvesey                           |
| 1641 | Nov   | 12 | James Livesay & Helen Smethurst..Bury                     |
| 1656 | Feb   | 2  | John Livesay & Elizabeth Fletcher..Brindle                |
| 1665 | Aug   | 24 | John Livesey & Ann Wright .Leyland                        |
| 1665 | Dec   | 26 | Thomas Livesay & Eliz. Dawson..Middleton/Oldham           |
| 1670 | March | 6  | John Livesey & Dorothy Cunlif..Blackburn                  |
| 1672 | Nov   | 11 | Thomas Livesey & Jony Coultarst..Blackbur                 |
| 1677 | Jan   | 7  | John Livesey & Margaret Whittle...Leyland                 |
| 1679 | Nov   | 4  | James Livesay & Ann Aynskon..Penworthram                  |
| 1687 | Oct   | 24 | James Livesay & Jane Fishwick..Leyland                    |
| 1688 | Aug   | 21 | Thomas Livesey & Alice Stott...Rochdale                   |
| 1688 | April | 25 | John Livesey & Dorothy Holme..Blackburn                   |
| 1691 | June  | 29 | James Livesay & Jannett Galbolt...Leyland                 |
| 1692 | Feb   | 6  | Thomas Livesey & Ann Crosley..Rochdale                    |
| 1693 | May   | 31 | John Livesay & Margaret Hamer..Middleton/Oldham           |
| 1695 | June  | 12 | John Livesey & Ann Greaves..Rochdale                      |
| 1697 | June  | 13 | James Livesay & Ellen Walker....Radcliffe                 |
| 1698 | April | 25 | Thomas Livesay & Ann Smith..Rochdale                      |
| 1698 | May   | 6  | John Livesey & Margaret Marmer. Middleton/Oldham          |
| 1698 | May   | 18 | John Livesey & Elizabeth Whalley                          |
| 1698 | Dec   | 6  | John Livesey & Anne Leach..Middleton By Oldham            |
| 1700 | April | 28 | John Livesey & Elizabeth Hargraves..Blackburn             |
| 1707 | Oct   | 23 | James Livesey & Ellen Rideings..Bury, Saint Mary          |
| 1710 | June  | 27 | Thomas Livesey & Anne Livesey..Middleton/Oldham           |
| 1715 | Dec   | 4  | John Livesey & Joanne Garstans..Leyland                   |
| 1716 | Aug   | 12 | John Livesey & Margaret Livesey                           |
| 1717 | Jan   | 11 | Thomas Livesay & Sarah Hargreaves...Church                |



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| 1717 | April | 21 | James Livesey & Alice Houghton..Blackburn         |
| 1718 | Oct   | 28 | John Livesey & Margaret Glave...Penwortham        |
| 1719 | Aug   | 5  | John Livesey & Margaret Hamer..Bolton Le Moors    |
| 1722 | Oct   | 28 | John Livesey & Jane Gore..Aughton By Ormskirk     |
| 1725 | May   | 7  | Thomas Livesey & Alice Marsden..Walton Le Dale    |
| 1725 | Dec   | 30 | Thomas Livesey & Jane Bury...Rochdale             |
| 1725 | Dec   | 26 | Thomas Livesey & Jane Crook..Rochdale             |
| 1726 | Sept  | 22 | Thomas Livesay & Ann Heycoch..Bolton Le Dale      |
|      |       |    | St. Peter                                         |
| 1727 | March | 4  | James Livesey & Ann Leach...Rochdale              |
| 1727 | Dec   | 25 | James Livesey & Ellen Hindle..Blackburn           |
| 1728 | Nov   | 24 | John Livesey & Sarah Hardman..Middleton/Oldham    |
| 1730 | Dec   | 28 | Thomas Livesey & Isabel Clough..Bolton Le Dale    |
| 1731 | May   | 24 | James Livesey & Joanne Heton..Bolton Le Moors     |
| 1732 | Jan   | 20 | John Livesey & Ann Holland...Oldham               |
| 1733 | March | 25 | John Livesey & Mary Yates...Samelesbury           |
| 1733 | May   | 22 | James Livesey & Elizabeth Taylor, Bury, St.Mary   |
| 1733 | Dec   | 27 | Thomas Livesay & Sarah Gerrard...Heapey           |
| 1736 | Feb   | 2  | John Livesey & Jennett Clayton...Penwortham       |
| 1738 | May   | 15 | James Livesey & Mary Wilkinson..Samlesbury        |
| 1739 | July  | 17 | Thomas Livesey & Alice Birch..Manchester Cath.    |
| 1738 | Feb   | 25 | John Livesay & Mary Yates..Blackburn              |
| 1739 | Nov   | 18 | John Livesey & Rachel Taylor...Radcliffe          |
| 1739 | Nov   | 25 | Thomas Livesey & Mary Walmsley..Walton Le Dale    |
| 1739 | Nov   | 18 | John Livesey & Rachel Taylor..Radcliffe           |
| 1739 | Nov   | 25 | Thomas Livesey & Mary Wlmsley..Walton Le Dale     |
| 1741 | Feb   | 24 | James Livesey & Mary Kay..Bury, St. Mary          |
| 1741 | Dec   | 26 | John Livesay & Ann Walmsley..Penwortham           |
| 1742 | July  | 19 | John Livesey & Martha Steel..Mancheste Cathedral  |
| 1743 | Dec   | 29 | James Livesey & Ann Booth..Bolton Le Moors        |
| 1743 | Jan   | 31 | John Livesay & Jennett Entwisle..Blackburn        |
| 1743 | April | 3  | John Livesay & Elizabeth Bradley..Bolton Le Moors |
| 1744 | May   | 13 | John Livesey & Ann Welch..Padiham                 |
| 1745 | April | 14 | James Livesey & Sarah Clough..Rochdale            |
| 1745 | Oct   | 2  | John Livesey & Ann Mellor...Rochdale              |
| 1748 | Oct   | 2  | John Livesay & Ann Bolton..Leyland                |
| 1749 | Dec   | 7  | John Livesey & Jane Stones..Leyland               |
| 1749 | May   | 21 | Thomas Livesay & Margaret Stones..Blackburn       |
| 1749 | Dec   | 14 | John Livesey & Ann Bolton...Leyland               |
| 1752 | Feb   | 13 | John Livesey & Catherine Livesey..Walton Le Dale  |
| 1752 | Feb   | 13 | John Livesay & Catharine Jenkinson..Bury          |
| 1752 | Nov   | 2  | James Livesey & Alice Gabbott..Blackburn          |
| 1753 | June  | 12 | James Livesey & Ann Huttall...Bury                |
| 1753 | Nov   | 5  | James Livesey & Elizabeth Diggle..Bury            |
| 1754 | Aug   | 3  | John Livesay & Ann Farrington..Blackburn          |
| 1754 | April | 15 | Thomas Livesay & Esther Renshaw..Preston, St.John |
| 1754 | Dec   | 5  | John Livesay & Mary Ramsbottom..Haslingden        |
| 1755 | Feb   | 3  | James Livesey & Ellen Ryding..Leyland             |
| 1755 | Feb   | 3  | James Livesey & Ellen Rigby...Leyland             |
| 1755 | Nov   | 1  | Thomas Livesey & Jane Livesey..Leyland            |
| 1755 | Jan   | 9  | John Livesay & Catherine Livesey..Walton Le Dale  |
| 1756 | Feb   | 1  | John Livesey & Jennett Clayton..Penworthan        |
| 1755 | Jan   | 9  | John Livsay & Catherine Livsay..Walton Le Dale    |
| 1755 | Feb   | 10 | James Livesey & Alice Wilde...Bury                |



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| 1789 | Nov   | 19 | Thomas Livesey & Mary Foule..Manchester Cathedral   |
| 1791 | Feb   | 21 | Thomas Livesey & Ann Booth..Bury, St. Mary          |
| 1791 | July  | 1  | John Livesey & Jennett Duckworth..Bury, St. Mary    |
| 1791 | July  | 14 | James Livesey & Mary Simm..Wigan                    |
| 1793 | June  | 3  | John Livesey & Elizabeth Bolton..Leyland            |
| 1793 | Oct   | 28 | John Livesey & Jane Ainsworth..Walton Le Dale       |
| 1794 | June  | 9  | John Livesey & Mary Harvey..Manchester Cathedral    |
| 1794 | Dec   | 16 | John Livesey & Jane Williams..Leyland               |
| 1795 | July  | 5  | James Livesey & Jane Adamson..Wigan                 |
| 1795 | Sept  | 6  | Thomas Livesey & Betty Wilson..Rochdale             |
| 1795 | Sept  | 12 | Thomas Livesey & Ann Cholmonley..Manchester Cath.   |
| 1796 | Jan   | 5  | James Livesey & Mary Meadons...Leigh                |
| 1796 | Feb   | 14 | James Livesey & Alice Eatach..Wigan                 |
| 1796 | May   | 21 | John Livesey & Hannah Hitchen...Wigan               |
| 1796 | Nov   | 14 | James Livesey & Elizabeth Holme..Blackburn          |
| 1796 | Dec   | 21 | Thomas Livesey & Ann Axon..Manchester Cathedral     |
| 1797 | Feb   | 20 | Thomas Livesey & Barbara Sinclair..Bolton Le Dale   |
| 1797 | Aug   | 21 | John Livesey & Betty Saxon...Rochdale               |
| 1798 | April | 8  | John Livesey & Esther Green..Wigan                  |
| 1798 | June  | 28 | James Livesey & Jenny Hutchinson..Bury, St. Mary    |
| 1798 | Mar.  | 26 | Thomas Livesey & Betty Rosche..Bolton Le Dale       |
| 1798 | Dec   | 25 | John Livesey & Nancy Heap..Padiham                  |
| 1799 | May   | 23 | James Livesey & Betty Ashworth..Bury, St. Mary      |
| 1799 | Aug   | 19 | James Livesey & Sarah Rigby..Manchester Cathedral   |
| 1799 | Sept  | 3  | Thomas Livesey & Sarah Moore...Church               |
| 1800 | Jan   | 2  | John Livesey & Peggy Ashworth..Rochdale             |
| 1800 | Jan   | 8  | James Livesey & Jane Hoghton..Blackburn             |
| 1800 | Mar   | 2  | John Livesey & Mary Rigby..Bolton Le Dale           |
| 1800 | Sept  | 22 | Thomas Livesey & Catharine Reeve..Leigh             |
| 1801 | June  | 7  | James Livesey & Martha Morris..Bolton Le Moors      |
| 1801 | Aug   | 23 | James Livesey & Martha Hyde...Oldham                |
| 1801 | May   | 4  | John Livesey & Betty Hartley..Rochdale              |
| 1801 | Nov   | 16 | James Livesey & Ann Smith..Bolton Le Moors          |
| 1801 | Dec   | 20 | James Livesey & Esther Greenhalgh..Bury, St. Mary   |
| 1802 | May   | 27 | John Livesey & Esther Greenwood..Manchester Cath.   |
| 1802 | June  | 10 | John Livesey & Jenny Wittaker..Bury, St. Mary       |
| 1802 | Feb   | 28 | James Livesey & Ellen Brotherton..leyland           |
| 1802 | June  | 10 | James Livesey & Alice Stanfield..Bury, St. Mary     |
| 1803 | Feb   | 27 | James Livesey & Mary Stubbs...Leigh                 |
| 1803 | May   | 29 | James Livesey & Ann Boardman..Manchester Cath.      |
| 1803 | May   | 6  | James Livesey & Ann Noblet..Leyland                 |
| 1804 | June  | 11 | John Livesey & Elizabeth Sutcliff..Manchester Cath  |
| 1804 | Aug   | 20 | Thomas Livesey & Margaret Bond..Ormskirk            |
| 1804 | Nov   | 26 | John Livesey & Alice Pincoch..Wigan                 |
| 1804 | Dec   | 5  | James Livesey & Jane Finch...Leyland                |
| 1805 | June  | 3  | Thomas Livesey & Betty Bleasdale..Walton Le Dale    |
| 1805 | Aug   | 5  | John Livesey & Mary Wild..Bury, St. Mary            |
| 1805 | Oct   | 6  | Thomas Livesey & June Harrocks..Bolton Le Dale      |
| 1805 | Oct   | 21 | Thomas Livesey & Catharine Garstang..Bolton Le Dale |
| 1806 | Feb   | 1  | Thomas Livesey & Mary Jackson..Lancaster, St. Mary  |
| 1806 | May   | 22 | John Livesey & Ann Yates..Bolton Le Moors           |
| 1808 | Mar   | 7  | James Livesey & Mary Booth..Bolton Le Moors         |
| 1808 | Mar   | 7  | James Livesey & Mary Bagh..Bolton Le Moors          |
| 1810 | Feb   | 1  | James Livesey & Charlotte Wooley..Manchester Cath   |

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|------|-------|----|-----------------------------------------------------|
| 1789 | Nov   | 19 | Thomas Livesey & Mary Foule..Manchester Cathedral   |
| 1791 | Feb   | 21 | Thomas Livesey & Ann Booth..Bury, St. Mary          |
| 1791 | July  | 1  | John Livesey & Jennett Duckworth..Bury, St. Mary    |
| 1791 | July  | 14 | James Livesey & Mary Simm..Wigan                    |
| 1793 | June  | 3  | John Livesey & Elizabeth Bolton..Leyland            |
| 1793 | Oct   | 28 | John Livesey & Jane Ainsworth..Walton Le Dale       |
| 1794 | June  | 9  | John Livesey & Mary Harvey..Manchester Cathedral    |
| 1794 | Dec   | 16 | John Livesey & Jane Williams..Leyland               |
| 1795 | July  | 5  | James Livesey & Jane Adamson..Wigan                 |
| 1795 | Sept  | 6  | Thomas Livesey & Betty Wilson..Rochdale             |
| 1795 | Sept  | 12 | Thomas Livesey & Ann Cholmonley..Manchester Cath.   |
| 1796 | Jan   | 5  | James Livesey & Mary Meadons...Leigh                |
| 1796 | Feb   | 14 | James Livesey & Alice Eatach..Wigan                 |
| 1796 | May   | 21 | John Livesey & Hannah Hitchen...Wigan               |
| 1796 | Nov   | 14 | James Livesey & Elizabeth Holme..Blackburn          |
| 1796 | Dec   | 21 | Thomas Livesey & Ann Axon..Manchester Cathedral     |
| 1797 | Feb   | 20 | Thomas Livesey & Barbara Sinclair..Bolton Le Dale   |
| 1797 | Aug   | 21 | John Livesey & Betty Saxon...Rochdale               |
| 1798 | April | 8  | John Livesey & Esther Green..Wigan                  |
| 1798 | June  | 28 | James Livesey & Jenny Hutchinson..Bury, St. Mary    |
| 1798 | Mar.  | 26 | Thomas Livesey & Betty Rosche..Bolton Le Dale       |
| 1798 | Dec   | 25 | John Livesey & Nancy Heap..Padiham                  |
| 1799 | May   | 23 | James Livesey & Betty Ashworth..Bury, St. Mary      |
| 1799 | Aug   | 19 | James Livesey & Sarah Rigby..Manchester Cathedral   |
| 1799 | Sept  | 3  | Thomas Livesey & Sarah Moore...Church               |
| 1800 | Jan   | 2  | John Livesey & Peggy Ashworth..Rochdale             |
| 1800 | Jan   | 8  | James Livesey & Jane Hoghton..Blackburn             |
| 1800 | Mar   | 2  | John Livesey & Mary Rigby..Bolton Le Dale           |
| 1800 | Sept  | 22 | Thomas Livesey & Catharine Reeve..Leigh             |
| 1801 | June  | 7  | James Livesey & Martha Morris..Bolton Le Moors      |
| 1801 | Aug   | 23 | James Livesey & Martha Hyde...Oldham                |
| 1801 | May   | 4  | John Livesey & Betty Hartley..Rochdale              |
| 1801 | Nov   | 16 | James Livesey & Ann Smith..Bolton Le Moors          |
| 1801 | Dec   | 20 | James Livesey & Esther Greenhalgh..Bury, St. Mary   |
| 1802 | May   | 27 | John Livesey & Esther Greenwood..Manchester Cath.   |
| 1802 | June  | 10 | John Livesey & Jenny Wittaker..Bury, St. Mary       |
| 1802 | Feb   | 28 | James Livesey & Ellen Brotherton..leyland           |
| 1802 | June  | 10 | James Livesey & Alice Stanfield..Bury, St. Mary     |
| 1803 | Feb   | 27 | James Livesey & Mary Stubbs...Leigh                 |
| 1803 | May   | 29 | James Livesey & Ann Boardman..Manchester Cath.      |
| 1803 | May   | 6  | James Livesey & Ann Noblet..Leyland                 |
| 1804 | June  | 11 | John Livesey & Elizabeth Sutcliff..Manchester Cath  |
| 1804 | Aug   | 20 | Thomas Livesey & Margaret Bond..Ormskirk            |
| 1804 | Nov   | 26 | John Livesey & Alice Pincoch..Wigan                 |
| 1804 | Dec   | 5  | James Livesey & Jane Finch...Leyland                |
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*Livesay  
family*

**Fort Spring District**

| <u>Name</u>                        | <u>Birth Date</u> | <u>Death Date</u> | <u>Cemetery</u> |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Livesay, Alfred E. W.              | 6/8/1851          | 8/6/1922          | Livesay         |
| Livesay, Charles W.                | 9/2/1846          | 10/23/1888        | Livesay         |
| Livesay, David T.                  | 9/24/1843         | 3/23/1911         | Livesay         |
| Livesay, Elizabeth                 | 1/24/1849         | 4/6/1880          | Livesay         |
| Livesay, Evolin Caroline           | 10/18/1819        | 11/24/1907        | Livesay         |
| Livesay, Jesse                     | 2/15/1863         | 1/24/1926         | Livesay         |
| Livesay, Jesse Jarrett, Sr.        | 11/28/1808        | 8/20/1892         | Livesay         |
| Livesay, John R.                   | 10/6/1876         | 7/25/1904         | Livesay         |
| Livesay, Mary Jane Dolan           | 5/1/1845          | 2/18/1898         | Livesay         |
| Livesay, Nanny Cora                | 6/9/1856          | 4/30/1881         | Livesay         |
| Livesay, Russell Cleyborne         | 5/4/1892          | 10/22/1892        | Livesay         |
| Livesay, Samuel A.                 | 8/9/1837          | 10/4/1879         | Livesay         |
| Livesay, Thelma Nickell            | 5/16/1896         | 7/25/1896         | Livesay         |
| Livesay, Calvin Raymond            | 10/07/1900        | 3/24/1929         | Riverview       |
| Livesay, Elizabeth Ann             | 1858              | 1933              | Riverview       |
| Livesay, George Washington         | 1851              | 1930              | Riverview       |
| Livesay, John Welton               | 1896              | 1929              | Riverview       |
| Livesay, Rose M.                   | 1892              | 1981              | Riverview       |
| Levisay, Robert Dallas             | 8/01/1912         | 2/25/1955         | Riverview       |
| Rodgers, Elizabeth Livesay         | 10/28/1815        | 1/19/1885         | Rodgers         |
| Hounshell, Lucinda Livesay Rodgers |                   | 7/31/1878         | Rodgers         |

**Blue Sulphur District**

|                      |           |            |                 |
|----------------------|-----------|------------|-----------------|
| Livesay, John M.     | 1804      | 1895       | Butler/Livesay  |
| Livesay, John        | 8/25/1775 | 9/3/1840   | Butler/Livesay  |
| Livesay, Katherine   | 1796      | 1906       | Butler/Livesay  |
| Livesay, Clarence E. | 1905      | 1988       | Jess Bennett    |
| Livesay, Daisy Mae   | 1906      | 1982       | Jess Bennett    |
| Livesay, Gertrude V. | 6/6/1878  | 10/28/1940 | Thompson/George |
| Livesay, Opp T.      | 9/13/1880 | 3/2/1959   | Thompson/George |

**Lewisburg District**

|                          |            |           |           |
|--------------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|
| Synder, Lucinda Livesay  | 6/26/1827  | 7/21/1899 | Old Stone |
| Livesay, Arthur N.       | 1886       | 1919      | Rosewood  |
| Livesay, Charles Francis | 1912       | 1945      | Rosewood  |
| Livesay, Eddie Cade      | 5/20/1942  | 6/6/1970  | Rosewood  |
| Livesay, Edna Mae        | 11/21/1916 | 5/6/1991  | Rosewood  |
| Livesay, Edward Ernest   | 1885       | 1930      | Rosewood  |

## LHS HONOR ROLL

Since the Society was organized in 1957 many men and women have generously given their time and talents to building a strong organization and researching the many branches of the family history. While every member has made a contribution to the expanding story of the family, some member's contributions have been extraordinary. It is important to recognize these people and their unique talents which they used to benefit the Society. In some cases, individuals, and in others, families, have contributed time and efforts.

**James J. "Jim" Livesay**, who was the founder, Historian and Historian Emeritus for the Society until his death in 2001, has been profiled previously in the bulletin. He has been recognized as the driving force and the heart of the organization.

**Nell Livesay Greene** became Secretary-Treasurer in 1971 and served until 1990. This was during a period of great growth and expansion. The paper work grew along with the membership list and she and Virginia Smith kept the dues records and the mailing list at that time. She also served at the registration desk during the annual meetings.

**Dennis Livesay**, brother of Nell Livesay Greene, served as President and was instrumental in bringing the Society into the computer age. Dennis was Master of Ceremonies at the 2002 annual meeting in the absence of Richard Norton. He continues to serve as LHS roving good-will ambassador and attends the annual meetings with his sister, **Ruth Livesay Brewer**. Both Nell and Ruth were part of the first Livesay Heritage Tour of England in 1987 and Ruth in 1992. Their parents were **Prior Tipton Livesay** and **Mary Ann Campbell Livesay**.

**Anne Livesay Harrison** and **Arkie Livesay Longmire** were editors of the first family history, "The Joseph Line", to be published by the Society. They were sisters of Prior Tipton Livesay, father of Dennis, Nell and Ruth. Anne also served as Secy./Treasurer and Bulletin Editor and Arkie was active in research. **Jack Harrison**, husband of Anne, guided the Society through the incorporation process during his term as president.

This is to be a continuing Honor Roll as there are far too many dedicated cousins to list in one issue. If you wish to nominate someone, please write to the editor and list their achievements. This will be a Continued Story!

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|                             |            |            |                   |
|-----------------------------|------------|------------|-------------------|
| Livesay, Edward R.          | 8/16/1899  | 8/31/1983  | Rosewood          |
| Livesay, Ernest H.          | 1880       | 1976       | Rosewood          |
| Livesay, Jesse J.           |            |            | Rosewood          |
| Livesay, June               | 1893       | 1955       | Rosewood          |
| Livesay, Laura E.           | 1888       | 1970       | Rosewood          |
| Livesay, Margaret Feamster  | 1888       | 1958       | Rosewood          |
| Livesay, Margaret J.        | 1923       | 1993       | Rosewood          |
| Livesay, Mellie             | 5/13/1879  | 7/20/1975  | Rosewood          |
| Livesay, Mona S.            | 1916       | 1990       | Rosewood          |
| Livesay, Samuel R.          | 2/24/1861  | 9/28/1928  | Rosewood          |
| Livesay, Samuel Robert      | 4/6/1909   | 9/26/1983  | Rosewood          |
| Livesay, William E.         | 1913       | 1972       | Rosewood          |
| Livesay, William Grey       | 5/16/1896  | 10/13/1959 | Rosewood          |
| Livesay, C. Lake            | 1891       | 1902       | Calvary           |
| Livesay, Lacie L.           | 1887       | 1898       | Calvary           |
| Livesay, Mabel A.           | 1882       | 1897       | Calvary           |
| Livesay, Mackie R.          | 1885       | 1891       | Calvary           |
| Livesay, Mattie L.          | 1860       | 1942       | Calvary           |
| Livesay, William H.         | 1849       | 1927       | Calvary           |
| Livesay, Elsie Ford         | 1897       | 1969       | Clifton Presby.   |
| Livesay, Lora Lee Harrah    | 1899       | 1972       | Grb. Mem. Gardens |
| Livesay, Thomas Lacy        | 1888       | 1941       | Grb. Mem. Gardens |
| Livesay, Anne A.            |            | 7/19/1862  | Livesay           |
| Livesay, Geo.               | 12/14/1780 | 3/21/1865  | Livesay           |
| Livesay, Infant Boy         |            | 1/7/1858   | Livesay           |
| Livesay, Mary               |            | 2/26/1857  | Livesay           |
| Livesay, Benjamin Franklin  | 8/1/1819   | 1/2/1884   | Old Stone         |
| Livesay, John Jasper M.     | 1833       | 1833       | Old Stone         |
| Livesay, Martha Agnes Beard | 3/27/1835  | 8/27/1891  | Old Stone         |

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*Ken and Alice Livesay Kelley (A121.7)*

## LHS HERITAGE COOKBOOK

Don't forget to send your family recipes to be included in the Livesay Heritage Cookbook. As you get out your favorites, handed down through generations, to prepare for the holidays, take a moment to copy and send to the Cookbook Editor. Please include notes on whose recipe, LHS number if you know it, and anecdotes and memories about the recipe.

Please give your full address and phone number and/or e-mail in case Frances has a recipe question. Send to: **Frances Livesay, P.O.Box 682, Sandston, VA23150-0682 or e-mail <Flivesay@aol.com>**



## ***Peter Fountain Livesay***

**1. PETER FOUNTAIN<sup>10</sup> LIVESAY (THOMAS<sup>9</sup>, THOMAS<sup>8</sup>, THOMAS<sup>7</sup>, JOHN<sup>6</sup>, JOHN<sup>5</sup>, THOMAS<sup>4</sup> LIVESEY, JOHN<sup>3</sup>, THOMAS<sup>2</sup>, JOHN<sup>1</sup>)<sup>1</sup> was born 1791 in Greenbrier County, WV<sup>2,3</sup>, and died August 31, 1884 in Greenbrier County, WV<sup>4</sup>. He married (1) MARY LEGG<sup>5</sup> June 20, 1816 in Greenbrier Co. Va.<sup>6,7</sup>, daughter of WILLIAM LEGG and SUSANNAH VINCENT. She was born Bet. 1790 - 1800 in Greenbrier/Monroe Co. VA.<sup>8</sup>, and died Bef. 1849 in Greenbrier Co. VA<sup>8</sup>. He married (2) POLLY HESS April 4, 1849 in Greenbrier Co. Va.<sup>9,10</sup>. She died 1853<sup>11</sup>. He married (3) DELILAH (STRICKLIN) Johnson, July 4, 1859 in Greenbrier Co. Va.<sup>11,12</sup>, daughter of JOSHUA STRICKLIN and HANNAH. She was born Abt. 1797, Greenbrier Co. WV<sup>12</sup>.**

***Researching the Peter Fountain Livesay Line has been fraught with many contradictions. I offer this report with some trepidation, and with the caution that my information is still open to discussion or correction. This information is as up to date as I have at this time.***

***Let's start with facts which seem to be well accepted:***

***"The Livesays of Greenbrier Co., WV" says that Peter lived on Culbertson's Creek, near Williamsburg, Greenbrier Co. VA/WV. The Court Order Book of Greenbrier Co. for Oct. 1833, also indicates that Peter and his wife, along with his brothers and sisters, had inherited a lot from their parents, in Frankford, Greenbrier Co. VA, from their parents, Thomas and Margaret (Walton) Livesay. Peter sold this lot in 1833. (This information should help with the question that I have heard relating to whether this Peter was indeed the son of Thomas and Margaret Walton.) Peter's (and other Livesays) presence in the Frankford area was substantial.***

***The Court Order Book of Greenbrier Co. VA shows Peter Livesay supervising "hands" who worked the public roads, witnessing wills, winning suits in court and losing one, in which he was fined one cent.***

***Peter Fountain Livesay was a very hardworking person. His occupations included farming a 400 acre lot in Greenbrier Co. VA, gun smithing, blacksmithing, and doing other precision work in Greenbrier Co. VA.***

***1850 Census shows him living with wife Polly, who is apparently Polly Hess, since Greenbrier marriage records prove that he married Polly Hess in 1849. This would tend to make me think that Mary Polly Legg died before 1849, rather than 1853-58 as the records I have seen previously have indicated. Polly Hess and Peter Livesay's marriage is recorded in #229 Marriage CD by Broderbund Marriages of Selected States.***

**Children of PETER LIVESAY (b. 1791, Greenbrier Co. VA, and MARY LEGG (b. 1790-1800) are:**

- i. **ELIZABETH FRANCES<sup>11</sup> LIVESAY<sup>32,33</sup>, m. ANDREW KEENAN<sup>33</sup>, February 12, 1848<sup>33</sup>; b. <sup>33</sup>**

**Notes for ANDREW KEENAN:**

***This may be the same Andrew Keenan who married Mary Livesay. I am told by another researcher that the Andrew who married Mary Livesay had four wives.***

**More About ANDREW KEENAN and ELIZABETH LIVESAY:**

**Marriage: February 12, 1848<sup>33</sup>**

- ii. **SARAH LIVESAY<sup>34</sup>, m. JOHN ANDREW HOOVER, 1846<sup>34</sup>.**

**More About JOHN HOOVER and SARAH LIVESAY:**

**Marriage: 1846<sup>34</sup>**

- iii. **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LIVESAY<sup>35,36</sup>, b. March 15, 1820, Frankford, Greenbrier County, Virginia<sup>37,38</sup>; d. January 2, 1884, Greenbrier Co. Va.<sup>39,40,41</sup>; m. (1) SABINA HINKLE<sup>42</sup>, May 18, 1843, Greenbrier County, Virginia<sup>42</sup>; b. Abt. 1817, Virginia<sup>42</sup>; d. Bet. 1850 - 1853, Greenbrier County, Virginia<sup>42</sup>; m. (2) MARTHA AGNES BEARD<sup>42,43</sup>, 1853, Greenbrier Co. Va.<sup>44</sup>; b. March 27, 1835, Greenbrier County, West Va.<sup>45</sup>; d. Aft. 1880<sup>46</sup>.**

**Notes for BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LIVESAY:**

**1850 Census, Greenbrier Co. VA**

***Benjamin Franklin Levisay is living with Jacob Hinkle. The age of Jacob is hard to read, so could be brother or father of his wife, Sabina Hinkle Levisay/Livesay.***

***Benjamin Franklin is listed as B. F. Levisay, blacksmith.***

***Sabina is 33y old.***

***Delila Deckard age 34 is also with them.***

**More About BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LIVESAY:**

**Date born 2: August 1, 1819<sup>47</sup>**

**Burial: Old Stone Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Lewisburg, W.Va.<sup>47</sup>**

**Census: 1850, Greenbrier Co. WVA age 30**

**Occupation: Blacksmith<sup>48</sup>**

**More About BENJAMIN LIVESAY and SABINA HINKLE:**

**Marriage 1: May 18, 1843, Greenbrier County, Virginia<sup>49</sup>**

**Marriage 2: 1843, Greenbrier Co. Va.<sup>50</sup>**

**More About MARTHA AGNES BEARD:**

**Died 2: August 8, 1891<sup>51</sup>**

**Burial: Old Stone Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Lewisburg, W.Va.<sup>51</sup>**  
**Census: 1850, Greenbrier Co. WV age 14**

**More About BENJAMIN LIVESAY and MARTHA BEARD:**

**Marriage 1: 1853, Greenbrier Co. Va.<sup>52</sup>**

**Marriage 2: April 20, 1853, Greenbrier County, Virginia<sup>53</sup>**

2.      iv. **WILLIAM LIVESAY, b. 1821, Greenbrier Co. Va.; d. 1894, Greenbrier Co. Va. m. Francine Nicholas September 8, 1842 Greenbrier Co. VA**  
v. **ANDREW J. LIVESAY, b. 1824<sup>54</sup>; d. 1881<sup>54</sup>; m. ELIZABETH BLAKE, October 24, 1843, Greenbrier Co. VA<sup>55</sup>.**

**More About ANDREW J. LIVESAY:**

**Name 2: Andrew G. Levisy<sup>56</sup>**

**More About ANDREW LIVESAY and ELIZABETH BLAKE:**

**Marriage: October 24, 1843, Greenbrier Co. VA<sup>57</sup>**

- vi. **SUSAN LIVESAY, b. 1827, Greenbrier Co. Va.<sup>58,59</sup>; m. (1) AUGUST MILLER, 1854<sup>60</sup>; m. (2) JOHN C. DUNBAR, 1858, Nicholas Co. Va.<sup>61</sup>.**

**Notes for SUSAN LIVESAY:**

**1850 Greenbrier Co. VA Census gives Susan and family.**

**In another dwelling, I see a Susan Levisay age 23 would give her a b. date of 1827.**

**There are children with her.**

**Pauline is 8 years old**

**Elizabeth 5**

**James age 1**

**No sign of a husband**

**More About SUSAN LIVESAY:**

**Census: 1850, 23y Greenbrier Co.**

**More About AUGUST MILLER and SUSAN LIVESAY:**

**Marriage: 1854<sup>62</sup>**

**Marriage Notes for SUSAN LIVESAY and JOHN DUNBAR:**

**John was Susan's second husband.**

**Richard Legg is the source of this information.**

**More About JOHN DUNBAR and SUSAN LIVESAY:**

**Marriage: 1858, Nicholas Co. Va.<sup>63</sup>**

3.      vii.      **THOMAS C. LIVESAY, b. Abt. 1832, Greenbrier County, Virginia; d. 1862, Greenbrier Co. Va.m. Mary Ann Ford in Greenbrier Co. WV, October 12, 1852**  
4.      viii.      **JOHN JOSEPH LIVESAY, b. 1833, Greenbrier Co. Va.; d. 1883, Greenbrier Co.**

*Va. m. Nancy Matilda Neal in Greenbrier Co. WV, 1864*  
ix. *MARY FRANCES LIVESAY, b. 1837, Greenbrier Co. Va.<sup>64,65,66</sup>; m. (1) J. WILLIAM FORD<sup>67</sup>; m. (2) JAMES CROOKSHANKS; b. <sup>67</sup>.*

*More About MARY FRANCES LIVESAY:*  
*Census: 1850, She was 13 in the Greenb. census*

x. *ROBERT F. LIVESAY, b. Abt. 1839, Greenbrier Co. WVA<sup>68</sup>; d. Aft. 1884<sup>69</sup>; m. MARGARET C. PENCE, 1878, Greenbrier Co. Va.<sup>70</sup>.*

*Notes for ROBERT F. LIVESAY:*  
*An R.C. Livesay is listed as a son, in the death notice for his father, Peter Livesay. It is assumed to be Robert.*

*More About ROBERT F. LIVESAY:*  
*Name 2: R. C. Livesay<sup>71</sup>*  
*Date born 2: Bet. 1840 - 1844, Greenbrier Co. Va.<sup>72,73</sup>*  
*Census: 1850, He was 11 years old Greenbr. Co. Va.*  
*Fact1: His middle name may be Fountain<sup>74</sup>*

*More About ROBERT LIVESAY and MARGARET PENCE:*  
*Marriage: 1878, Greenbrier Co. Va.<sup>75</sup>*

xi. *MARION FERGUSON LIVESAY, b. 1841, Greenbrier Co. Va.<sup>75,76</sup>.*

*More About MARION FERGUSON LIVESAY:*  
*Census: 1850, He was 9y in Greenb. census*  
*Fact 1: Remained Single<sup>77</sup>*

5. xii. *JASPER NEWTON LIVESAY, b. January 1, 1844, Greenbrier County, Virginia; d. December 24, 1924, Williamsburg, Greenbrier County, West Virginia m. Mary Agnes Taylor, June 14, 1864, Greenbrier Co. VA*

**These children, which are recognized children of Peter Livesay [Levisay] and Mary Polly Legg were listed in the 1850 Census for Greenbrier County, Virginia, living with Peter Livesay and Polly.**

**Thomas age 18 makes his birth 1832 instead of 1829**

**John age 16 makes his birth 1834 instead of 1833**

**Mary age 13 makes her birth 1837 instead of 1830**

**Robert was 11, makes his birth 1839 instead of bet. 1840 and 44**

**Marian was age 9, makes his birth 1841, which is the apparent same date I have.**

**Jasper was age 6, makes his birth 1844 which is same date I have.**

**There is also a June with an unreadable last name living with them. She is 19 years old.**

**Peter Fountain Livesay died at the grand age of 93 years old, of cancer, on August 31, 1884. He was living in Williamsburg, West Virginia at the time. Peter is buried at Andrews Methodist Church in Williamsburg. This information was presented in the March 1999 Livesay Bulletin, by the Historian for the Peter Fountain Livesay (A 127) line, Nancy Schmellenkamp. Included was information that Ruth Tyler is/was seeking donations for erecting a stone on his grave.**

My research has found several contradictions in the information for Peter Fountain Livesay. Based upon the Death Record for Peter Livesay, which I believe came from "Greenbrier County Death Records (1853-1901)" by Larry Shuck, some researchers might question the true parentage of our Peter Livesay. It says:

"The record of death for Peter is also transcribed in this book as: "Peter Livesay, age 93, August 31, 1884; cancer - mechanic. Parents John and Margaret (Walton) Livesay Wife Deliah Livesay; son R.C. Livesay " There is a footnote to the "Parents John...." stating that "John" should be "Thomas". John's (A121) wife was Mary Campbell, Margaret Walton was Thomas' wife. (Nancy Resch transcribed this also). A Legg researcher, Richard Legg, indicates that he did not find the mother's name on the microfilmed copy of the record from Larry Shuck's book, which cast more confusion on him, as to the proper parents. I believe it is widely accepted, however; that Peter is the son of Thomas and Margaret Walton Livesay. His death date as I have listed it in the first paragraph is based upon his ages in the census, as well as his reported age at death though I have seen several other alternate dates of death for Peter in earlier research.

The birth and death date for Peter's first wife, Mary Legg, has also been disputed, by various researchers and sources. My best documentation for Mary Legg's birth is what Richard Legg has told me. He checked the census for 1820-1840. He stipulates that based on these records, she could not have been born later than 1800. In the 1820 Greenbrier County, Virginia census, she was listed in the 16-26 year bracket or having been born between 1794 and 1804. In the 1830 census she was 30 to 40 year old bracket and was born between 1790 and 1800. In the 1840 census, she was in the 40-50 year old bracket or born between 1790-1800. Richard Legg states that Mary's sister, Sarah Legg Johnson, was born in 1795 and assumes that Mary was probably born after that year.

As for Mary Legg's death, I have seen various dates listed for her death. My best guess for her death date is before 1849. Marriage records prove that Peter Livesay married Polly Hess in 1849 in Greenbrier County, Virginia. He is living with a Polly in the 1850 Greenbrier Co. VA census. It is logical that would be Polly Hess. I would conclude that most likely Mary Legg had died and he remarried Polly Hess soon after, as was common in the day.

Another contradiction of sorts is of the spelling of Peter Fountain Livesay's name. I am sure that it was also common in those days to see the spellings different in various documentations. Here is what I found for marriage documentation in the Broderbund 229 CD:

Peter LEVISAY m. Polly Legg 1816 Greenbrier Co., VA  
Peter LEVISEY m. PollyHess 1849 in Greenbrier Co., VA

There are many well known Livesay related people who descend through this Peter Livesay and Mary Legg. Included people would be (but not limited to these, of course); Everett Gray Livesay, inventor, banker and businessman in New York and Florida; Lacy Livesay, one of the founding members of the Livesay Historical Society; John R. Livesay of Ronceverte, Greenbrier Co., WV, past vice president of the Livesay Historical Society. Not to be forgotten are other Livesay Historical Society participants that I am aware of, such as Nancy Mays Schmellenkamp, Historian for the A127 line; and Clarence J. Livesay, another researcher on the Livesay List, online.

I will end this report with a little story from "The Livesays of Greenbrier County". Harry Coe Livesay told a story about Peter, who was visiting his brother, George, who was ailing but apparently not too seriously. Peter brought up the matter of a debt that George owed him. George is reported to have said, "Too late...and rolled over and died."

LHS member, Joyce Armstrong Cooper (My husband, William Cooper, is a cousin of Mary Polly Legg and all of their descending lines.)

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***"Greenbrier Co. WV Court Order Book" by Helen Stinson  
Relating to Peter Livesay (A 127) and families***

***Court 23, June 1818, Greenbrier Co. VA pg. 275***

***"John Mays and Samuel McClung admrs of James McClung, deceased vs. James Rose and Andrew Levisay on delivery bond, same."***

***(Earlier mention indicated that others that execution for amount of specialty on delivery bond.) "Briden Wilson Assee vs. Lewis in debt. Lewis McCoy after testifying entered as special bail for deft. Samuel Wise for Pence vs. Peter Levisay in debt. Fountain Livesay special bail for deft." "Commonwealth vs. Andrew Levisay on indictment of assault and battery, dismissed at deft. costs."***

***Court of 28 Mar. 1820***

***"They indict Peter Levisay on assault and battery; a true bill."***

***Court of 22 Aug. 1820***

***"Commonwealth vs. Peter Levisay on indictment for trespass, assault and battery" Jury: included Andrew Kincaid, returned verdict of guilty and fine him one cent plus costs."***

***Court of 24 Mar. 1828***

***"Grand Jury indicts Peter Levisay for a rescue and T-bill;"***

***Court of 27 Aug. 1828***

***"Commonwealth vs. Peter Levisay on indictment for assault and battery, not guilty."***

***Court of 28 Dec. 1830***

***"Edward T. Linson last will and testament presented in court and proved by oaths of Thomas Dotson and Peter Levisay, ordered to be recorded."***

***Court of 1833, Greenbrier Co. VA as mentioned earlier, reported the inheritance of property by Peter Livesay and wife, and Fountain Livesay and Wife, and William Levisay and wife. On p. 366, (1833) we see, "A deed from Fountain Levisay and wife, Peter Livesay and wife, and Wm. Levisay and wife to John Carrell for 1 lot in Frankford in this county and certified relinquishment of dower therein, admitted to record."***

***Feb 1836, pg. 372***

***"Robert Handley appt. surveyor of the road in place of Joseph Hanna from Burr's Mill to the gum tree conveyed to Wm. Brown and Hery Erskine with the following hands to work under him to keep same in legal repair: Jos. Handley and his hands, John Moles and his hands, Wm. Brown, Samuel Brown, George R. Gillilan and his hands, Nathan Gillilan and his hands, Wm. Renick, Esq. and his hands, James, Wm. and John Hanna Jr., PETER LIVESAY AND HIS HANDS, Hiram Grant and his hands, etc. etc."***

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## Margaret Walton Livesay of Virginia

The Thomas A-1 Livesay line begins in America with **Thomas Livesay** and his wife **Margaret Stones** who bring several children with them from Lancashire, England in the 1750s. Their son **Thomas Jr.** marries in Virginia – a woman by the name of **Margaret Walton**, possibly the daughter of **John Walton** and his wife **Ann**.

John Walton appears on **Greenbrier County Virginia Tax Lists**. According to an online resource quoting *James Clemens of Washington County, Pennsylvania 1734-1795 and his Family* by Raymond M. Bell and Harriet C. Hardaway, published in 1986, the Waltons had nine children:

John Jr., born 1738, married to Ann (*possibly Ann Lewis*);  
 James, born 1740, married Nancy McClung;  
 William, born 1742, married Mary;  
 Hannah, born 1742, married James Clemens (great-great-great-uncle of Samuel Clemens – Mark Twain);  
 Phoebe, born 1746, married George Lewis;  
**Margaret**, born 1748, married George Levisay; (*was this actually Thomas Livesay, Jr.?*)  
 Amos, born 1750/51, married Mary Leacock;  
 Job, born 1752, and  
 Jacob, no birthdate listed

This Margaret Walton is the correct age and is living in the right place to have been the wife of Thomas Livesay Jr. Some online family trees show Thomas Jr. and some show George.

In the 1785 Greenbrier County (Virginia) Taxable Property List, we find **Thomas Livesay, John Walton Sr., John Walton Jr., James Walton, Samuel McClung, Agnes McClung, Joseph McClung, Wilson Lewis, Hezekiah Lewis and George Lewis**. Property and probate records of the time could help sort out the family members.

These genealogical clues could be followed up – it would be wonderful if some intrepid researcher could prove a link with the Walton family in Virginia. There are some hints that John Walton came to Virginia from New Jersey and that one of the Anns married to John (or John Jr.) was Ann Lewis. Since much of this information comes from family trees posted on the Internet, it is hard to know what is well-researched and what is mere conjecture. The mystery of Margaret Walton's true origins is one that we may be able to solve.

### *Some early marriages in Virginia – Livesays*

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|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------------------------|
| Liefsay, William  | White, Fanny      | 20 March 1787  | Virginia, Greenville County |
| Griffith, Abraham | Livesay, Margaret | 08 July 1789   | Virginia, Franklin County   |
| Allen, Hollen     | Lifsey, John      | 31 March 1789  | Virginia, Greenville County |
| Cambel, Mary      | Livese, John      | 01 Sept. 1795  | Virginia, Greenbrier County |
| Livesay, Drewry   | Tucker, Frances   | 13 August 1799 | Virginia, Sussex County     |





# Two Virginia Ministers

## REV. JOHN LIVESAY

REV. JOHN LIVESAY, whose parents lived in Prince George county [Virginia], was present at the organization of the Eastern Virginia Christian Conference, in 1818, though a preliminary meeting seems to have been held at Holy Neck which he attended. Whether this was the celebrated May meeting which is proverbial at that place, we have not been able positively to determine. But the name of the Conference was not decided upon till in 1819 at the first regular session held at Cypress chapel. Among the ministers who composed this Conference the following names appear: Burwell Barrett, Joshua Livesay, Mills Barrett, James Warren, Francis Williamson, Nathaniel P. Tatem, and Nelson Millar.

This Conference met on the 25th of September, 1828, at the Union meeting house in Southampton county, and he was chosen to be the pastor of the Church at the Union chapel," in Southampton county. He was an excellent man, but was not noted as a writer; he was more reserved than his younger brother Joshua Livesay. As his name disappears from all records which have come to our hands bearing date before the year 1834, he must have died about this time.

## REV. JOSHUA LIVESAY

REV. JOSHUA LIVESAY was born in Prince George county, Virginia, November 3, 1786, and died August 18, 1858, in the 72nd year of his age. He began life as a carpenter having learned that trade. He was converted on September 13, 1809, and immediately joined the Methodist church. Before his time of probation was out, he became exercised in mind about preaching the gospel. He made known his feelings to his pastor who discouraged him. While thus distressed and troubled in mind Elder James Warren of the Christian Church passed through that county, made the acquaintance of the young man, and saw in him a talent for usefulness. He immediately joined the Christian Church. He says, "It pleased God, of his great goodness, to shed abroad his love in my heart, by the Holy Ghost. In the spring of 1810, I joined the Christian connection in Virginia, near where I was raised, left my home, kindred and friends, and went forth to preach the word of life to a perishing world." He was present at the Conference this same year that the "Division" took place, but with one other was neutral.

He was thrice married,—first to Mary Nash in 1817, and to them were born five children. She died in 1824; second, to Mary Ann Pitt, who died in 1833, leaving one child; third, he married Charlotte Isabella Rawls in 1834, and to them were born five children. She died in 1849. At the time of the death of his last wife he was living in Portsmouth, Virginia.

He traveled with Elder Warren on the Richmond circuit, as then called, extending from Petersburg to the mountains. He went the Norfolk circuit in 1814. He labored in Norfolk, Princess Ann, Nansemond, Southampton, Surry, and Prince George counties. He was present at the organization of the Eastern Virginia Conference in 1818. At the Union Meeting and Conference at Union meeting house in Southampton county, Virginia, in 1828, he was appointed on the committee to furnish Elder N. P. Tatem a letter of recommendation to the brethren abroad, and also on the committee to superintend the printing of the minutes of this Conference together with a short address to the churches. He in all probability wrote the address. He was continued on the Conference committee. At the Conference at Cypress chapel, in Nansemond county, in 1837, he was the representative with Risop Rawls, from Damascus in Gates county, North Carolina. He was chosen Speaker (President), and was appointed on the committee of correspondence, which correspondence with the North Carolina Conference was continued, or to visit the Conference in person if convenient. In 1838, he was at the adjourned Conference at Antioch. During this year he had written against what was known as the Conference constitution. He says, "Should this small sketch of facts meet the eye of the churches composing our Conference, I hope their messengers to the next session of Conference will come instructed to vote the 'constitution' out of existence. In, 1839, he was present at the Conference at Providence in Norfolk county, and served on the presbytery to ordain Rev. William O. Baily. In December, 1840, he purchased a house and lot in upper Portsmouth for \$100.00 cash and two negroes, Patrick and Jane. The bargain was made by his wife to whom



the slaves belonged, but he says, I consented to the bargain, but it inflicted a deep wound on my feelings." In 1841, he advocated the "Union" which was then about to take place, and which would heal the breach made in 1810. By April this year (1841), he began a retail grocery store. May 16, 1841, he attended the great May meeting at Holy Neck, with Revs. William A. Jones and Uriah Rawls. On June 12, he lost his infant son Joshua Van Buren. He says, "My grief was not to be expressed." In August he went to Holy Neck, and preached. He says, "I came out bold and heavy against human inventions for the government of the churches." Saturday, August 28th, he was met in Suffolk by Abram Harrell who carried him to Cypress chapel, where was conducted a protracted meeting. The following preachers also attended: Mills Barrett, Thomas Nash, and William A. Jones. The Conference at Cypress chapel, in 1842, he called "Mills Barrett's Conference." Mr. Livesay was a "destructionist;" he opposed every thing that looked forward to systematic government in the Church. He preached in the Parish house of Bride's Parish and other places while in Portsmouth. In 1843, he had a severe case of sickness, and his life was despaired of. In 1844, on the first day of March, he says he left home with his wife and two small children to visit his wife's sick brothers, Uriah Rawls and Risop Rawls. Went by "railroad to Suffolk, then to Elisha Everett's beyond Suffolk where we tarried all night." After a visit to Uriah Rawls's, they went to Gates county, North Carolina, to visit William Moore's, then to Seth Norfleet's to see Risop Rawls (he represented Gates county in the Legislature in 1820). In April, "Henry Clay came to Norfolk and Portsmouth, and the manner in which the Whigs worshipped him was truly disgusting! I suppose that he received more kisses from the Whig ladies than any man ever did before in this country!!" says he.

He preached at Deep creek. And at Providence in Norfolk county, he preached, September 13, 1846, at which time a protracted meeting was conducted there. In 1849, he still lived in Portsmouth, and preached at Holy Neck at the opening of the protracted meeting this year. He also preached at Providence. He left Portsmouth in 1851. In 1853, he was present at the Conference at Cypress chapel; he was also present at Cypress chapel in 1819, at the first regular session of the Conference held at this place thirty-four years before. Revs. Joshua Livesay and Mills Barrett, and John Copeland and Abram Harrell, the only four living members of the Conference now sat together, the latter by invitation.

In 1856, he was residing in Suffolk, Virginia, and lived on the corner of Cemetery and Kilby (Washington) streets in a house built by contributions from the people of the town. He was buried at Bethlehem. In 1858, Revs. W. B. Wellons and E. W. Beale were appointed a committee to collect money with which to erect a monument to his memory.

Elder Livesay had been a member and a minister of the Christian Church for forty-eight years. He was associated, more or less intimately, with James O'Kelly, Rice Haggard, Burwell Barrett, Joseph Thomas, and other pioneer preachers. No man knew more of the History of the Church than he. He had kept a regular journal from the time he entered the ministry, until a week or two of the time of his death, in which was contained a history of the Church from 1810 to 1858. But this has been lost except a small portion of it. He left a number of manuscripts on various subjects; expositions of passages of scripture; discourses on moral and religious themes; and a work of about five hundred pages, containing receipts for the cure of many kinds of diseases. A few of the facts here given were gleaned from his diary, about 100 pages of which is preserved and is now in our possession.

He was a systematic preacher and a man of good ability. His sermons were expository. He was also a fair writer, and wrote several articles on the support of the ministry. Had his efforts with the pen been as strong in the support of systematic organization as it was against Conference constitutions, the cause in which he labored would have been far in advance of what it was at the time of his departure. He was a good man, but lacked in broadness and constructive ability. He rather opposed organization.

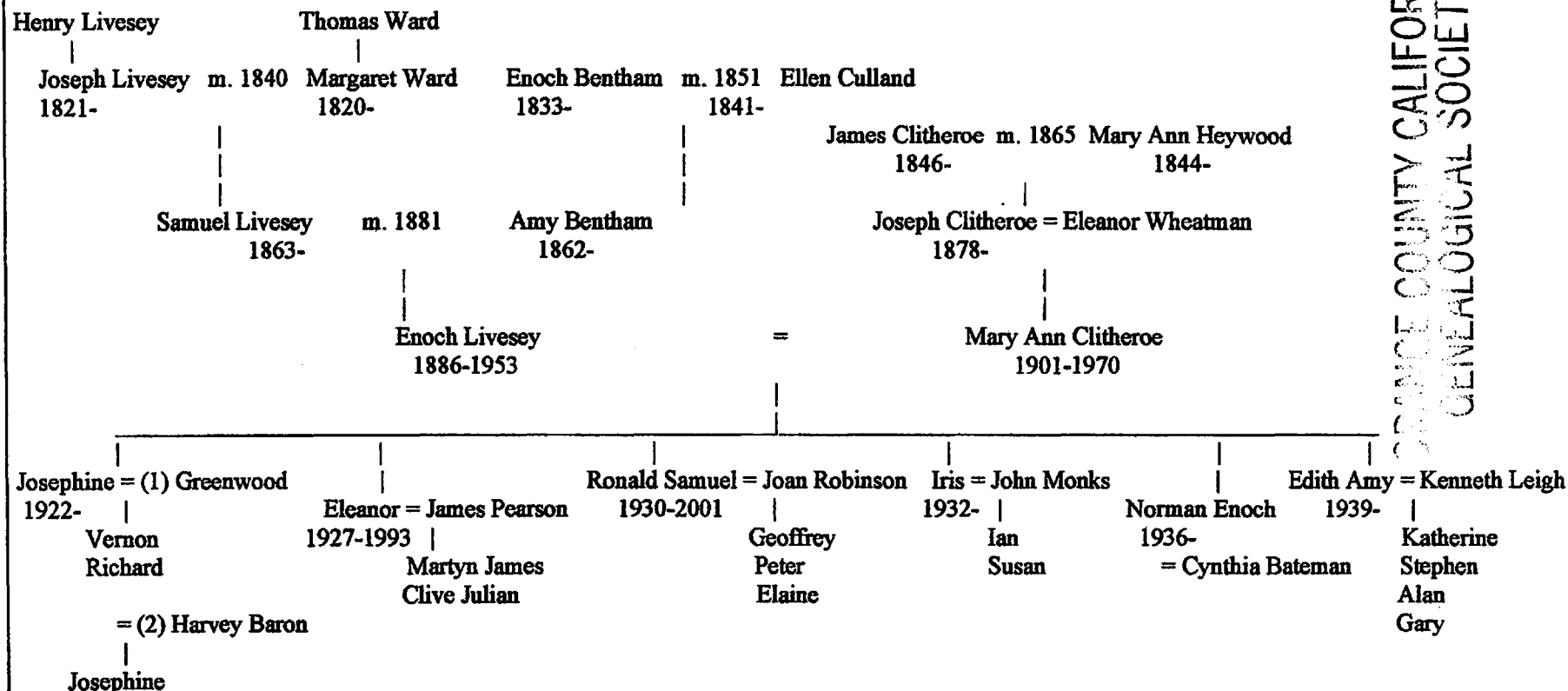
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# LIVESAY FAMILY TREE

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## Related Marriage Records

Joseph Livesey to Margaret Ward, Blackburn Cathedral (St. Mary the Virgin) 1840  
 Samuel Livesey to Amy Bentham, Walton-Le-Dale, 1881  
 Enoch Bentham to Ellen Calland, All Saints Wigan, 1851  
 James Clitheroe to Mary Ann Heywood, St. Peter's Blackburn, 1841

Thank you, James Pearson, for sharing your Livesay Family Tree with the members of the Livesay Historical Society.

**Will of Thomas Livesey of Crabtree House, Brindle**

This is the last Will and Testament of me, Thomas Livesey of Crabtree House within Brindle in the County of Lancaster, Esquire, made and published this thirteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty six (1846). Whereas I have lately made ample provision for my Daughter Mary the Wife of Thomas Wardle of Macclesfield in the County of Chester, Silk Spinner, and the Children of my late Daughter Jane the late Wife of the Reverend Jackson Porter late of Blackburn in the said County of Lancashire but now of Keyingham in the County of York. Clerk I give devise and bequeath to my three sons James, John and Richard Nickson Livesey their Heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns according to the nature and quality thereof respectively forever or for and during all such Estate and interest as I have or may have therein or have or may have at the time of my decease power to appoint or dispose of equally share and share alike as tenants in common and not as joint tenants All and every the real and personal Estate and Effects whatsoever and wheresoever [except my Mortgage and trust Estates] which may belong to me at the time of my decease. Subject nevertheless and I do hereby charge my said personal Estate and Effects with the payment of the whole of my debts funeral and Testamentary Expenses And I devise unto my said sons James John and Richard Nickson Livesey their Heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns according to the Nature of the property All the Estates which are now or shall be vested in me at the time of my decease upon any trusts or by way of Mortgage Subject to the trusts and equities affecting the same respectively And I hereby expressly declare that the receipts of my said Sons or the Survivors of them or the Executors or Administrators of such Survivor shall effectually exonerate and discharge Mortgagees and others paying monies to them or him from all liability in respect to the application thereof And that they my said Sons shall each of them be chargeable only for such monies as they shall respectively receive And that they shall not be answerable for each other or for any loss except the same shall happen thro' their or his willful default And that they may respectively deduct and reimburse themselves all such expenses as they may sustain in the Execution of this my Will And I appoint my three said Sons James John and Richard Nickson Livesey Executors of this my Will and lastly revoking all other Wills and Codicils by me at any time heretofore made I declare this to be my last Will and Testament in Witness whereof I have to this Sheet of paper containing this my Will set my hand Signed and declared by the said Testator Thomas Livesey as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who were present at the same time and who at his request in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our Names as Witnesses.

Thos. Livesey  
Thos. Wardle, Macclesfield  
Thos. Ainsworth, Solr, Blackburn

The 28th day of February 1848

James Livesey, John Livesey, and Richard Nickson Livesey, the Executors in this Will named were sworn in common ....? and they further made oath that the personal Estate and Effects of the Testator within the Diocese of Manchester were under the value of £5,000



## **IN MEMORIAM**

*Rev. Alexander Ellis Livesay*, died December 26, 2002. He was born Sept. 12, 1921 in Dreweryville, Virginia to John Ramey and Ethel Jessica Ellis Livesay, one of six children.. Rev. Livesay served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He attended East Carolina University and the Virginia Theological Seminary. He retired as a priest in 1977. Rev. Livesay was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Evelyn Hines. He is survived by daughter, Katherine Wells, grandson, Sam and son, Paul Webster Livesay. Reverend Livesay served several terms as Vice President of LHS and was on the Board of Directors.

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## **Brindle, Lancashire**

The ancient village of Brindle is cradled by the rolling hills of Lancashire. Set amongst the towns of Preston, Chorley and Blackburn, Brindle has been home to Liveseys for centuries. (See the December 2000 issue of the LHS Bulletin for an article about Liveseys in Brindle.) It is centrally located among Walton-le-Dale, Livesey, Feniscowles, Whalley, and Hoghton, all places with connections to the family.

The name "Brindle" appears in the historic record as Burnel, Burnhul, Burnhill, Brinhill, Brandhill, and Brandle. An ancient site, Brindle holds a place of strategic importance along the River Ribble. The hill of Brindle is said to have been used as a landmark by sailors navigating the river.

Brindle may well have been the place where, in 937, King Aethelstan defeated the Norsemen at the Battle of Brunanburh. The discovery of a huge cache of Viking treasure and silver coins in 1840 in nearby Cuerdale on the banks of the Ribble lends credence to this claim. The coins dated to the early 900s and may have been a Norse leader's stash for paying soldiers. This collection of rare and unusual coins is housed at the British Museum.

The Patronage of Brindle was held by the Gerard family until the 16<sup>th</sup> Century when their support for Mary Queen of Scots brought them to grief. In 1582 the patronage was bought by the Cavendish family, ancestors of the Duke of Devonshire. Today, it is held by Trustees: the bishop of Blackburn, the Archdeacon of Blackburn, and three laypersons.

The Parish Church of St. James started life in pre-Reformation days dedicated to St. Helen. The first rector's name was Ughtred and he served the parish in 1190. Rich in heritage, St. James has five baptismal fonts, the earliest dating to the 12<sup>th</sup> Century. The church tower was erected about 1500 and restored in 1891. It has a peal of six bells, two of which date from early in 1300.

Stained glass windows are dedicated to several pastors: Rev. Thomas Lund and Rev. Stephen Ray Eddy. One window was dedicated in 1904 to John Livesey and his wife Elizabeth (Cardwell) Livesey by their daughter, Dora, wife of Edward Brown Lees of Thurland Castle, Tunstall. The windows reflect the spiritual history of Brindle, which is

closely interwoven with Roman Catholics and include visual references to the Benedictine monks who established a mission in Brindle in 1677 on land donated by the Gerard family.

Catholicism has been an important thread through Brindle's history. Despite the harsh penalties for choosing to continue "papist" practices after the Reformation, it is estimated that half of the population of Brindle met in secret to celebrate the mass according to the "old ways." Jessica Lofthouse in "Lancashire Landscape" tells how Catholic women would hang their laundry on the trees of Brindle Hill to signal neighbors that mass would be said by the visiting priest that evening. She also explains that the Brindle Catholics felt relatively safe in their practices since they came under the powerful protection of the Houghtons of Hoghton Tower until 1611 when Sir Richard Hoghton, a Protestant, came to the Tower.

In 1628, Father Edmund Arrowsmith was pursued and captured in a field near Wicken House Farm, a property currently owned by a Livesey family, Tom and Elsie Livesey and their son Tom. The priest was imprisoned at Lancaster Castle and executed for his faith. You can read more about Father Arrowsmith online at the St. Joseph's Church web site: <http://www.brindlestjosephs.freeola.com/>

In 1786 St. Joseph's Church was built at Chapel Fold. At first it was very plain, to avoid attracting attention. Over the next 200 years the church has been enlarged and enhanced. The Burial Ground dates from 1815.

Both churches maintain parish registers that include many Liveseys. St. Joseph registers date from 1722 and are some of the earliest Roman Catholic records in Lancashire. Registers of St. James Parish date from the mid-1500s.

During the Civil War Col. Robert Lilburne quartered a thousand soldiers, both cavalry and foot soldiers in and around Brindle village. They participated in the Battle of Wigan Lane and the final rout of the future Charles II in 1651 at Worcester.

Lofthouse describes the view from St. James Church's tower:

"The tower rising above treetops look out over half the county, commanding in one sweep the entire manor of Hoghton, from Tower Hill, where Sir Gilbert's Royalist signal fires were lit to gather loyal men to his banner, to the grey moors of Withnell and the lands of Wheelton. The many lanes radiating from the village fascinated me most. Along Sandy Lane, from Clayton Green and the old main highroads of Euxton and Leyland, came Parliamentary regiments on many occasions during civil strife. Down that road in August 1651 trotted Colonel Lilburne's troops of horse; somewhere in the fields around Duxon Hill they rested their mounts, watching the while for sudden attack, this being enemy country. Through the distant woods a band of young striplings, gentlemen's sons, more distinguished for courage than wisdom, advanced upon them--and in those peaceful enclosures young men were slain, or taken prisoner, but one who fell in an "oller tree" escaping. Behind the horse soldiers came the Foot Companies, reinforcements to be



## **LIVESEYS of the WICKEN HOUSE**

The origin of the name is thought to come from a battle that was fought in 937 near Burnley, between the English and the invading Danes. The enemy were routed, despite the fact that the English were out numbered. The battle site became known as Leofsigge. Leof is Anglo Saxon for "dear and beloved" and Sige means "victory". So, Leofsigge, (later changing to Livesey) signifies "dear victory" and people living near there were said to be de Liveseys.

There are many variations of the name to be found in the Domesday Book, among the estates of Blackburn and a survey map, about that time, shows William de Livesey b. 1176 to be the Lord of the Manor of Livesey. Later, John, b. about 1333, became a ward of Richard de Hoghton and one of his descendants was Sir Michael Livesey who signed the death warrant of Charles the first.

The first record of a Livesey, in a family setting, was in 1220 when Galfred de Livesey gave to his son, Hugh, property in Tockholes. This is the family which established Livesey Old Hall. The manor house at this site was built late 1100's but Livesey Old Hall, as we remember it, was built early 16th century. It was restored and enlarged in 1609 by James and Alice Livesey but, sadly, it was demolished in 1968. Many branches of the family come from this foundation.

One branch was to be found by 1400, at Feniscowles Old Hall. It is believed that Thomas Livesey of this place married Margaret Livesey of the Wicken House in the 1630's. The hall was rebuilt in 1726 by Thomas and his wife Alice. Their initials can be found in one of the bedrooms. In 1749 their son, Thomas, married Margaret Stones and they, with their four children, emigrated to America. The descendants of this family became the foundation of the Livesey Society of America.

There are many references to the Livesey family in the de Hoghton papers, e.g. 1687 Richard Livesey of Hoghton fined one shilling for swearing in open court. As there are no addresses given, it is difficult to say that they lived at the Wicken House.

Little is known of the early family other than dates of births and deaths but Richard's will in 1663 gave much information. Alice, who died in 1671, also left a will. Her assets upon her death totaled £12 19s 7d. but her debts were £14 3s 4d. so she died insolvent. In her will she named her children: Richard, Margaret, Ellin and John. In the family history, Margaret is the most important and her marriage to Thomas Livesey of Feniscowles Old Hall has already been remarked upon.

The Wicken House was owned by the de Hoghtons until recent years when it was purchased by the present occupiers. The earliest mention of Wicken House is to be found in the History of Fr. Arrowsmith's trial (1628). In this it indicates that Fr. Arrowsmith was fleeing from his captors to find shelter with the Livesey family at the Wicken House. There is sufficient evidence to prove that the Liveseys occupied the Wicken House at the time. The Wicken House is listed as being a possible mass center and there was a bridle

records, marriage records, death records, tax records, wills, probates and other court documents.

For questions or comments please E-mail: <lufsey@hotmail.com> or write *Tina Ellis*, 118 Pioneer Trail, Oroville, CA 95966

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## **QUERIES! QUERIES! Can you help?**

***William Fountain Livesay*** descendants: need photocopies of original documents (birth, christening, marriage, death, burial, deeds, wills). We have lots of information, dates and places, but few, if any, original documents or copies of them. *Lora Pallatto* is trying to organize all records for the line and needs documentation or at least a record of where they are located (page numbers of probate record books, deed books, marriage records in County Records Offices, etc.)

Please send to *Lora Pallatto*, 1137 Polynesia Dr., Foster City, CA 94404  
e-mail <lora@gtnp.com>

***ADW LEIVESLEY*** - Alan Leivesley would like to know if there are any Leivesley/Livesley readers. He feels sure that some of his family did emigrate to USA. *A D W Leivesley*, 18 Greville Drive, Edgbaston, Birmingham B15 2UU, U.K.  
e-mail <adwk@leiv.freemove.co.uk>

***George Washington Livesay***, son of *Carter Livesay*. Looking for pictures in this line. Have a possible picture of *Lora Livesay Kleen* and would like to verify and discover others. Write: (*Mrs. L.H.*) *Lora Kleen Fox*, 3002 Skylark Drive, Austin, TX 78757-2035

Searching for ancestors and/or descendants of ***Rufus Morgan Livesay*** b. ca 1864, Hancock County, Tennessee. *Scott Talbot*, 6401 Meadowlark Dr., Dunkirk, MD 20754  
e-mail <wtalb21334@aol.com>

***Leyisa creek/river/fork*** - I find this in eastern Kentucky between Paintsville and Louisa. Does anyone know if there is a connection to Livesay? Is there a story here? Seems I have heard *Loretta Lynn* grew up on *Levisy Creek*..??  
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path linking the Wicken House to Slate Delph where Fr. Arrowsmith is known to have preached and said mass.

Slate Delph was a mass centre prior to the building of St. Chad's. It is reached by a narrow lane, branching from the road, which leads from Wheelton to Brinscall. Mass was said from 1729-1791 in an upper room which was approached by outside steps in the southern end of the building. The blocked doorway is still visible. When mass was going to be said, a stuffed, red cat was put in a window as a sign. Hence the origin of the name of the nearby inn, "The Red Cat". Fr. Arrowsmith preached here and some of the Livesey family were baptized here, e.g. William (g.g.grandfather) b. Jan. 14, 1790.

The family have stood steadfast to the Catholic faith. In 1678-1679 they were registered as recusants. These were Catholics who refused to attend weekly services of the Church of England. They were duly fined e.g. twelve pence for each offence which later became twenty pounds a month. In "The Return of the Papists" in 1767 Richard is listed. He was 50+ years old with three sons and one daughter.

Also in a contemporary account it states that a Mr. Worden, living in Gregson Lane, Hoghton, said that he was told by a very old man, living in Brindle, (whose mother had been a Livesey) that the Liveseys had been at the Wicken House ever since the reign of Henry VIII (1509-1547).

More specific information can be found in wills. Richard died at the Wicken House in 1663. His will states that his cousins: Richard, Roger, Mary and Elizabeth, who were living at the Wicken House were beneficiaries. Alice also left a will in 1666. In this she left her daughter, Margaret, who is married to Thomas Livesey of Feniscowles Hall, one shilling. Earlier researchers quote Margaret as living at the Wicken House prior to her marriage.

The Wicken House is mentioned many times in the parish records of St. James' Brindle and St. Joseph's Brindle e.g.-

1663 June 8th Richard Livesey of the Wicken House died.

1691 Richard Livesey of the Wicken House was born. Mother, Ann.

1772 Jan. 6th Joannes, son of Richard and Ann, was born at Wicken House.

1733 June 18th. Anna, wife of Richard, died at the Wicken House.

1739 Oct. 15th Richard Livesey of the Wicken House married Helena Walmsley of Samlesbury.

The rent books of the de Hoghtons of Hoghton Tower quote many Liveseys living in Hoghton and Withnell but only mentions the Wicken House once, i.e. 1770-1784 when Richard Livesey paid £1.16s.0d. for one year's rent for the Wicken House which at that time was 24 acres. There were, also, boon days when the tenants had to supply labour and goods to the landlords, e.g.:

|                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Two days haymaking | valued at 1s.0d. |
| Two days shearing  | valued at 1s.0d. |
| One days ploughing | valued at 3s.0d. |

One boon hen                               valued at    6d.

Two loads of turves (peat)    valued at 2s.0d.

It is interesting to note that the total rents for the de Hoghton estate in 1720 was £2,525.1s.4d.

The Hearth Tax records (1662-1689) show that Richard Livesey of Hoghton paid tax on one hearth. However, as there are no addresses in these records it is difficult to state that this entry refers to the Wicken House. There are no records for the Window Tax.

Unfortunately, the census returns show that the Wicken House has not always been occupied by the Livesey family. From 1851-1871 the Marsden family lived there and in 1881 Lawrence Fowler was the tenant. It could be that they had married Livesey daughters.

Thomas Livesey, my grandfather, b. 1833, his wife, Ann, and children were the last tenants of Old Wicken House. They moved about 1897 to Taylor's Farm (now called New Wicken House Farm) which is still farmed by the Livesey family. It is interesting to note that the name of Taylor's Farm was changed after grandfather died because on his death certificate and his obituary in the newspaper it is stated that he was living at Taylor's Farm at the time of his death.

The house and farm buildings at the Old Wicken House are now a heap of ruins. Some of the stone was removed to Taylor's Farm where a barn was built. At one state there was a vertical wall with a buttress, which is supposed to have been part of a castle keep. The field in which the Wicken House stands is known, to this day, as "Castle Hillock".

We know little of John, b. Jan. 6, 1722, except that he was born at the Wicken House and he died in 1759, four years after being married to Ann. This is probably why it is difficult to find any siblings for William, b. Feb. 1, 1755.

However, William and Ann had eight children and the important one for the family is g.g.grandfather William, b. Jan. 17, 1790. He was baptized at Slate Delph and may have been born at the Wicken House but he did not live there in his later life.

William married Jane Lucas from Brimicroft. Her mother was called Martha and it is believed that Jane was illegitimate. They were married on Aug. 23, 1813 at St. Andrews, Church of England, in Leyland. It was necessary for Hoghton catholics to be married in this church to comply with the law at that time. On the marriage certificate they put crosses instead of signatures as they were illiterate. William was a farmer and a quarryman. He lived in Withnell, probably at Edge End Farm. Towards the end of his life he lived at Lower Close Cottages with his brother, Edmund, near to where his son, James, farmed. Jane died at the age of 66 in 1854 of Peripneumonia. William died at the age of 84 in 1875. They are buried at St. Chad's with their baby, Elizabeth.

Thomas, g.grandfather, b. 1822 was baptized at St. Chad's but his place of birth is not known. He married Jane Bennett of Bent Farm in 1846. Her father, Thomas, was a

farmer. On their marriage certificate it states that he was a quarryman and she was a steam loom weaver. When they were first married they lived at Ollerton Green and then at Knowles Farm. He died of Phthisis, aged 52 years. Jane continued to run the farm until she died, age 75 years, of Bronchitis and Mitral disease. They are presumed to be buried at St. Chads. Their sons were farmers, quarrymen and paper makers.

Grandfather, Thomas, was born in 1853 at Ollerton Lane End and later moved to Knowles Farm. He married Ann Worden from the Straites at Hoghton on Jan. 25, 1882 at St. Joseph's at Brindle. ( The family tree of Ann Worden is available. Her mother was an Ashton). They moved to the Wicken House some time between 1881 and 1891, possibly on their marriage. On the 1891 census they are at the Wicken House with five children: Elizabeth, 8, Margaret, 7, Jesse Joseph, 5, Jane 3 and Thomas, 1. Joseph Walmsley was listed as their farm servant. They were the last tenants of the Wicken House. They moved to Taylor's Farm (now called New Wicken House Farm) in 1899.

Thomas died April 12, 1915 at the age of 62. The cause of death was a malignant stomach disease and exhaustion. His wife stayed on at the farm until 1922 when she moved to Eaves Lane, Chorley to live with her daughter, Cicely Hitchen. She died Feb. 18, 1931, aged 74. (her will is available). They are buried at St. Chad's with their son, Thomas, who died in 1903 at the age of 14 with appendicitis

Jesse Joseph, my father, was born August 24, 1885 at the Old Wicken House. He was the first male to be baptized at St. Joseph's Brinscall. He had seven sisters and one brother who died young (see above). All in the family had good singing voices, my father being a light tenor. At about the age of thirteen he moved to Taylor's Farm. He married Emma Slater on Aug. 21, 1911 at Pleasington Priory. They lived at Ivy Cottage but when grandma moved to Chorley they came to New Wicken House Farm with three children: Ellen, Tom and Ann. I was born at the New Wicken House.

My father died, aged 74, on December 9, 1959 with a lung infection. He was a farmer all of his life. My mother moved to Lostock Hall to live with her daughter, Ellen (Nellie) Pitcher. She died at age 88 of cancer.

Thomas Bennett Livesey, my brother, was born April 21, 1916 at Ivy Cottage. The family moved to New Wicken House Farm about 1922. He married Elsie Bennett from Mellor and lived at Ivy Cottage when they were first married but on the death of our father he took over the New Wicken House Farm. He now lives at Ivy Cottage. The occupant of the farm is now Tom Livesey, his son.

Compiled by *Mrs. Teresa Livesey Myerscough*,  
Crow Tree Farm, Nr. Clitheroe, England.



## *Descendants of Robert Coleman Lufsey*

### *Generation No. 1*

1. ROBERT COLEMAN<sup>1</sup> LUFSEY was born 1848, and died December 28, 1907. He married ELIZABETH TEMPERANCE WATKINS. She was born Abt. 1847, and died December 28, 1927.

More About ROBERT COLEMAN LUFSEY:

Burial: Blandford Cemetery, Petersburg, Virginia

Children of ROBERT LUFSEY and ELIZABETH WATKINS are:

- i. SISTER<sup>2</sup> LUFSEY.
- ii. BESSIE R. LUFSEY, b. Abt. 1876.
- iii. LLOYD B. LUFSEY, b. 1878; d. 1963.

More About LLOYD B. LUFSEY:

Burial: May 16, 1963

2. iv. ANNIE ELIZA LUFSEY, b. June 29, 1881, Petersburg, Virginia; d. August 20, 1955.

### *Generation No. 2*

2. ANNIE ELIZA<sup>2</sup> LUFSEY (ROBERT COLEMAN<sup>1</sup>) was born June 29, 1881 in Petersburg, Virginia, and died August 20, 1955. She married JOHN WILLIAM BURTON November 15, 1899 in Halifax, Halifax Co., NC, son of RICHARD BURTON and ARABELLA KEIRSEY. He was born February 17, 1878 in Petersburg, Virginia, and died July 11, 1959 in Buried in Norfolk, Virginia.

More About ANNIE ELIZA LUFSEY:

Burial: Norfolk, Virginia

Census: 1900, 430 Commerce St., Petersburg, Virginia

Children of ANNIE LUFSEY and JOHN BURTON are:

3. i. RUTH A.<sup>3</sup> BURTON, b. Abt. 1902.
- ii. RAE BURTON, b. Abt. 1905.
4. iii. THELMA VERNELL BURTON, b. January 23, 1909, Possibly Norfolk, Virginia; d. November 19, 2001, Florida.
5. iv. BESSIE LOUISE BURTON, b. Abt. 1911.
6. v. CLARENCE ALTON BURTON, b. Abt. 1916.

### *Generation No. 3*

3. RUTH A.<sup>3</sup> BURTON (ANNIE ELIZA<sup>2</sup> LUFSEY, ROBERT COLEMAN<sup>1</sup>) was born Abt. 1902.

Child of RUTH A. BURTON is:

- i. //<sup>4</sup> BURTON, m. // VINSON.

4. THELMA VERNELL<sup>3</sup> BURTON (ANNIE ELIZA<sup>2</sup> LUFSEY, ROBERT COLEMAN<sup>1</sup>) was born January 23, 1909 in Possibly Norfolk, Virginia, and died November 19, 2001 in Florida. She married GEORGE JOHNS 1924 in South Mills, North Carolina.

Children of THELMA BURTON and GEORGE JOHNS are:

- i. GEORGE ROSCOE<sup>4</sup> JOHNS, b. October 29, 1926, Norfolk, Virginia.
- ii. EARNEST WILLIAM JOHNS, b. May 05, 1928, Norfolk, Virginia.

5. BESSIE LOUISE<sup>3</sup> BURTON (ANNIE ELIZA<sup>2</sup> LUFSEY, ROBERT COLEMAN<sup>1</sup>) was born Abt. 1911. She married (1) VERNON CARROLL. She married (2) // MCSPARREN. She married (3) HENRY MURPHY. He was born in of Miami, Florida.

Children of BESSIE BURTON and VERNON CARROLL are:

- i. JAMES VERNON<sup>4</sup> CARROLL.
- ii. RONALD LAVERNE CARROLL/MCSPARREN.

6. CLARENCE ALTON<sup>3</sup> BURTON (*ANNIE ELIZA<sup>2</sup> LUFSEY, ROBERT COLEMAN<sup>1</sup>*) was born Abt. 1916. He married SYBIL SHANKS.

Child of CLARENCE BURTON and SYBIL SHANKS is:

- i. JOANN<sup>4</sup> BURTON, m. (1) //; m. (2) FRED INGALLS

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Please send new information or questions to:

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***Leonard Garvin Livesay A 130.20***

The author of the following letter, "Uncle Dad" was Leonard Garvin Livesay, son of John Wesley and Elizabeth Logan Livesay. He was born in 1867 and died in 1949, just five years after writing this letter to his nieces: Clara, Danae and Edith Livesay in Portland, Oregon.

His brothers and sisters were: Emily Catherine born 1847; Charles Mattison born 1849; Lorenzo Carrington born 1851; Peter Benton born 1853; Albert Ross born 1856; Robert Carl born 1858; Fred Gilbert born 1860; Abraham Lincoln born 1862 and Florence Ella born 1864.

Leonard G. Livesay married Elizabeth Farmer in 1887 and they had a daughter, Mary Alice. His granddaughter, Shirley Nance, is a membr of the Society.

Anyone with a connection to this family please write to: *Virginia Smith*, Historian, 104 Linden Avenue, Mercersburg, PA 17236-1407

Louisville, Feb. 19, 1944

Dear Girls,

Notwithstanding the fact that the letter I am going to try to answer was signed only by Clara I am addressing all of you because I am sure I owe both Clara and Danae something less than a million letters and it may be that I am in debt to Edith also.

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I was very interested in your letter, Clara and will now reply to your questions to the best of my ability. I must, of course, depend largely upon my memory in formulating my answers so can not give positive or exact dates in some instances.

Yes, the old Logan homestead was very near the Livesay farm, in fact, they were jam up side by each, the Logan farm immediately adjoining the Livesay farm to the west. Incidentally, I visited both of them a couple of years ago and went to the old family burying ground and had no trouble locating the graves and grave stones of both your uncle Lincoln and aunt Florence. All the inscriptions were still entirely legible and the ivy that my mother planted on their graves was still flourishing very profusely. Interesting, don't you think and oh, what a thrill.

Yes, your uncle Corrington lived in the old Logan home when Lechore was very, very little wee bitzy. In fact she, Josie, Ruth and Bryan and maybe Gail, were born there.

No, that neighborhood was not known as "Little Prairie". It was "Bethel". Little Prairie was three miles directly south of the old home in which I first toddled. Little Prairie was the neighborhood in which your half-aunt Emily and her husband, David Smith, lived. Did you ever hear of them? Their record is in the family record book started by my mother and continued by Nathaniel Power.

Yes, the Livesay farm was and is almost exactly five miles from Nashville on the Dubois road which passed directly by your aunt Jane's old home about a mile and a half southeast of my old home.

Your mama went to live at the Livesay home about 1870. I am quite sure that date is not far wrong either way.

The name of the other girl cousin who went there to work and live besides your aunt Martha was Emma Logan. She married Seward Livesay, a cousin of mine but no relation of hers. They still live at Bluford, Ill. Besides her there were two other girl cousins on the other side of the house, who came there to live and work. They were Eliza and Hattie Livesay, sister and brother of Seward whom Emma Logan married. Do you follow me?

Yes, my memory tells me that your Papa had a job when he lived in St. Louis but am not sure what it was but it seems to me it was with a wholesale grocery firm or something of a kindred nature.

Sorry, I don't recall anyone named John Redford but Charlie Elwood and I went to Milwaukee in 1888 and Charlie died there from smoking cigarettes. Your uncle Carl went to Milwaukee in 1880.

Yes, Myra wrote sometime ago that Della was quite sick but did not mention the trouble. Haven't had time to answer her letter, shame on me but it's all Adolph's fault. This fool war is simply working me to death. I have been working for the old L&N

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*Livesay Family*

## Virginia Marriages of Livesay - 1740/1850

| GROOM                 | BRIDE              | DATE          | COUNTY        |
|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Helm, John            | Livesay, Sally M.  | Feb. 3, 1823  | Franklin      |
| Livesay, John         | Parham, Jane       | Dec. 22, 1825 | Sussex        |
| Livesay, Joshua       | Nash, Mary         | Mar. 12, 1817 | Norfolk       |
| Lanthoupe, Leadbetter | Livesay, Lucretia  | Dec. 31, 1789 | Prince George |
| Livesay, Peter        | McGhee, Susanna    | Dec. 4, 1801  | Henrico       |
| McClure, Samuel       | Livesay, Nancy     | Feb. 12, 1707 | Greenbrier    |
| Martin, Smith         | Livesay, Nancey    | Dec. 12, 1824 | Grayson       |
| Livesay, Thomas       | Womack, Ann        | Jan. 20, 1791 | Prince George |
| Livesay, Thomas       | Livesay, Sally     | Nov. 2, 1793  | Prince George |
| Livesay, Turner T.    | Winfield, Nancy G. | Jan. 3, 1828  | Sussex        |
| Womack, Abraham       | Livesay, Joanna    | Oct. 18, 1788 | Sussex        |
| Monroe, Alfred C.     | Livesay, Celia A.  | Apr. 25, 1846 | Chesterfield  |
| Livesay, Andrew       | Anderson, Nancy    | Feb. 28, 1822 | Grayson       |
| Livesay, Burwell      | Grammer, Franky    | Dec. 24, 1785 | Prince George |
| Heath, Daniel         | Livesay, Mary      | Feb. 23, 1788 | Prince George |
| Thurman, David        | Livesay, Ann A.    | Oct. 25, 1839 | Franklin      |
| Livesay, George W.    | McGhee, Orina F.   | Jan. 26, 1834 | Hanover       |
| Livesay, George       | Hackler, Margaret  | Aug. 8, 1826  | Grayson       |
| Mitchell, George      | Livesay, Rebecca   | Aug. 18, 1791 | Prince George |
| Huff, John, Jr.       | Livesay, Orrina M. | Nov. 5, 1821  | Franklin      |

## Marriages of 1835/1860 - Bucks County Intelligencer, Doylestown, Pennsylvania

|                        |                     |                |
|------------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Helderman, Michael     | Livezey, Elizabeth  | Oct. 28, 1841  |
| Smith, Edwin E.        | Livezey, Esther     | Mar. 22, 1860  |
| Huey, John E.          | Livezey, Felicia H. | Sept. 6, 1856  |
| Livezey, George J.     | Sherer, Sarah H.    | July 18, 1850  |
| Livezey, Henry D.      | Wambold, Anna       | Mar. 18, 1858  |
| Livezey, James T.      | Blaker, Martha Ann  | Feb. 27, 1858  |
| Livezey, Samuel G.     | Livezey, Jane B.    | Oct. 23, 1859  |
| Livezey, John P.       | Cooper, Cyrian      | May 6, 1852    |
| Smith, Jacob           | Livezey, Margaret   | April 27, 1851 |
| Lovett, James          | Livezey, Mrs. Mary  | Mar. 27, 1858  |
| Rodgers, John          | Livezey, Rebecca    | Nov. 5, 1857   |
| Livezey, Samuel        | Bright, Harriet     | Aug. 16, 1838  |
| Rice, Charles          | Livezey, Sarah Ann  | April 19, 1838 |
| Livezey, Thomas        | Skinner, Amanda     | Sept. 11, 1842 |
| Livezey, William       | Buckman, Sarah E.   | Feb. 17, 1859  |
| Livezey, Wittingham J. | Wambold, Susan      | Mar. 15, 1860  |
| Livezey, Abraham       | Dilworth, Marianna  | May 1, 1850    |
| Livezey, Albert        | Bright, Hannah F.   | Oct. 20, 1842  |
| Rice, Samuel H.        | Livezey, Ann        | April 16, 1840 |
| Childs, Albanus L.     | Livezey, Ann H.     | Mar. 31, 1855  |
| Livezey, Charles       | Wood, Frances       | Feb. 25, 1836  |
| Livezey, Elias         | Elton, Elizabeth C. | Nov. 9, 1843   |





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### ***PRESERVING OUR RECORDS***

When our founder, James J. Livesay, retired, the extensive records of the LHS were sent to Virginia Smith to maintain, copy for Allen County Library, add to and generally protect the records for all members. This is the central repository for paper copies of all Livesay material, the first and last place for each item.

Needless to say, there was an exhausting amount of work done by Virginia on our behalf. She stood for countless hours by a copy machine copying all of the records for the Allen County Library. She also answered all queries that crossed her desk with information from our files, welcomed new members and constantly explored new avenues of research for the Society. She is now retired and Janet Koladay has assumed the position of LHS Historian.

Therefore it is requested that copies of all new information by researchers, Associate Historians and new members be sent to the Historian for the files. This way you can be certain your records will be preserved.

**To be sure your records are preserved for future generations, please send copies of all new information, charts and updated records to:**

**Janet Koladay, Historian, 22 Wilson Avenue, Ivyland, PA 18974-1758**



Livesey  
family

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In the Consistory Court of Chester  
Will of Richard Livesey  
of Withnell, Co. Lanc., husbandman  
15 March 1671

I would have my worldly goodes to bee devyded into three parte whereof one I give unto Sara Livesey my *Wiffe*. For the other two parte I will have for my *selfe* one part for my funeral expenses, the reversion of this one part I give to Thomas Houghton. For the last third part I give unto Alis Houghton, *wiffe* of Thomas Houghton and Ann Livesey my *daughter* equally.

Sole *Executrix* Sara Livesey, my *wiffe*

Witnesses Thomas Halliwell, Edmund Lee his *E* Mark, Samuell Pomfrett

Debtes owing to the testator

Robert Durden  
William Grymshaw  
James Shorroock  
Mr. Angell  
Peeter Marsden  
John Smaley  
Lawrence Pollard  
Richard Tellier

Proved 26 April 1672 by the *Exix* named

Inventory 21 March 1671, by Ralphe Walmsley, Thomas Dewhurst His *T* marke,  
Thomas Halliwell His *T* marke, John Smoley his *J* Mark

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| A nage for a harriot to Sir Rch'd Houghton     | 3.0.0        |
| one cover for harvest to Mr Warren <i>Esq.</i> | <u>3.0.0</u> |

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**Cumberland County Deed Book C, page 116**

In consideration of Five Shillings to me in hand paid by the honorable *Thomas Penn, Richard Penn* true and absolute Proprietor of the Province of Pennsylvania and the valuable cause and consideration me hereunto proving I the subscriber have bargained and sell, assign, convey and transferr unto the said Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires and to their heirs and assigns forever all my Right Title Interest Claim and Demand whatsoever of in and to one Lot of Ground near the town of Bedford in Cumberland County between the Town and the Bridge and above the Bridge being one hundred & thirty feet in Front and two hundred & sixty four feet deep for which I obtained a Ticket from *George Croghan* Dated the twenty-fifth day of July 1763 and one other lot of Ground situate between the said Town and the Bridge below the Bridge in breadth five hundred feet and in length Seven hundred & fifty feet for which I obtained a Ticket from the said George Croghan of the above dates and also one other Lot of Ground of Fifteen Acres Situate on the North West side of the Road leading to Bedford Bridge extending as by survey from the Hill to the Creek then up the Creek to the Town line that crosses the Creek opposite to the Kings Garden.

To which a certain *Thomas Levissey* obtained the said George Croghan ticket which was assigned to me by the said Thomas Levessey together with all buildings & Improvements on the said Lot being. To have and to hold the said hereby granted premises with the Appurtenances unto the said Thomas Penn & Richard Penn their heirs and assigns. To the only use and \_\_\_\_ of the said Thomas Penn & Richard Penn their heirs and assigns forever Witness my Hand & Seal the Eighteenth Day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy.

*Edw Wards (Seal)*

Signed Sealed and Delivered in the presence of

*John Armstrong, John Agnew*

Cumberland County

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### **Alfred Livesay**

1822-1883

Although the unmarred life-chapter of the subject of this sketch has been closed and seal set thereon forever by the "grim reaper", his influence for good still pervades the lives of those with whom he was associated, for his life led along high planes of endeavor and resulted in not only the accomplishment of good for himself and family, but also his neighbors.

Alfred Livesay was born in Tennessee, February 15, 1822, and when seven years of age he came to Washington County, Illinois, and in about 1866 he came to Marion County, locating in Patoka Township. Our subject was the son of John Wesley and Margaret (Lyons) Livesay, both natives of Tennessee, who came to Marion County Illinois, where they spent the remainder of their lives, dying on the same place on which they settled.

Our subject made nearly all the improvements of his place, having been a hard worker and an excellent manager. He was always a Democrat, but never sought public office. Entering the ministry, he was a Methodist preacher for several years, doing much good and becoming widely known as an earnest expounder of the gospel, but he gave up preaching quite a while before his death, abandoning the ministry owing to failing health. He had the distinction of serving one year and one month in the Mexican War, during which he contracted sickness from which he never fully recovered. He was a farmer and an excellent stock raiser and was highly at his work wherever it was applied, being a man of good judgment and always industrious. He was a cousin of Dr. Thomas Livesay, one of the leading physicians of Marion County and a man respected by all.

OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY

After receiving such common schooling as the times afforded our subject worked at various things, principally farming, until he married, February 26, 1846 in Washington County, Hannah Logan, who was born in Washington County, September 30, 1830. To this union the following children have been born; William T. married Eliza Seward and are the parents of four children and live in Stanley, Iowa; Elizabeth R. is a single and takes care of her mother; Isaac B., who married Leticia Rock and who has two children, lives in Kansas; Pearl married Joseph Larimer and they are the parents of two children; Hester A. married Perry Davidson, of Marion County, and she is the mother of five children; Ransom P. married Louisa Soutier and they have five children; Marshall A. married Rachel Walton and they have nine children; Liddie, deceased, married Robert Quayle, and they are parents of two living children and two deceased; Harvey R. married Mollie Chick and they are the parents of five children; Allen H., who remained single, died when forty-four years old; Daniel R. married Laura Cruse and they have three children; Etta married James Smith and they became the parents of eight children -- four of whom are living; Clinton O. married Elvira McHaney and they became the parents of seven children, one of whom is deceased.

Alfred Livesay departed this life, after a strenuous and useful career, on April 22, 1883, honored and respected by all who knew him, and his place in the neighborhood has since been greatly missed, for, while laboring to advance the interests of himself, did not fail to do what he could in promoting the welfare of the public. He left his family about six hundred acres of well improved land. Mrs. Livesay now manages in a most successful manner one hundred and thirty-four acres, all under a high state of cultivation. She is a woman of rare business tact and ability, although she is now well advanced in old age, and she has a wonderful memory and is an interesting conversationalist. She draws a pension of twelve dollars per month. She is held in high esteem by the people of Patoka township for her many commendable traits of character and beautiful life.

*(This is a copy of a biography from C. M. Brinkerhoff's Marion County of Illinois History printed about 1908)*

**DON'T FORGET - IT'S DUES TIME AGAIN**

Dues for 2003-2004 are due as of August 1, 2003. Your dues are very important to the Society. All officers and board members volunteer their time and talent to the society and serve without monetary compensation. Donations to the LHS are welcomed.

If you did not pay your dues at the 2003 meeting in Lewisburg, you have received a reminder card in the mail. Please send your dues with the card to:  
Neal Testerman, Secy/Treas., 11 Winthrop Road, West Hartford, CT 06110



*Livesay Family*

The following article is presented as a study of known facts with the hope that it will encourage further research of this LIVESAY line as it branched out  
**In and Beyond Prince George County, Virginia.**

## HIS NAME WAS JOHN.....

.....One of many men who's name was John. John Livesay, the name of many spellings - Livesay, Lovesay, Lifsey, Livsey, Lufsey, the list goes on. However, this John Livesay has been given the designation D1 by The Livesay Historical Society. He settled in Virginia prior to 1700 before county lines were fully established. Prince George County, formed in 1702, was a part of a much larger area known as Charles City County. <sup>1</sup>In a listing of Virginia's Colonial Soldiers, 1701/02, we find a Sgt. John Lovesy of Charles City County in a listing of Dragoons. D1 John Livesay? His son? Or of another line? That is anybody's guess.

D1 John is found on Tax Rolls of Prince George County in 1704 owning 300 acres of land indicating that he had been there for some time. His wife was Joan; her maiden name we do not know. <sup>2</sup>D1 John Livesay made his will March 30, 1719, it was probated August 9, 1720. The will is very clear as to the name of each heir, the division and location of property. His wife, Joan, as sole executrix received all debts, personal property, crops, livestock, etc. to dispose of as she pleased. To each of six daughters he bequeathed "one shilling current money in lieu of all claim to my estate": Elizabeth Ledbetter - she is already married, we assume, as each of the others, Mary, Rebecca, Sarah, Hannah and Susannah are listed with the surname Livesay. D1 John's three sons were John, Thomas and William. According to wording of the will William and John had already established "...plantations.." on the home acreage; whether Thomas was married then, we don't know. The sons were older than twenty-one, the legal age for owning property. Later in the document John and Thomas were referred to as "...my first two sons..."

To son John he gave the "plantation where he now lives and the plantation where his brother William now lives with all buildings and improvements thereon" - one hundred and fifty acres. To son Thomas he gave the remaining one hundred fifty acres "...land and plantation where I now live....". In lieu of William's third of his father's land, John and Thomas had "...agreed to pay the purchase money of other lands in another place..." and William received all of his father's wearing apparel. Apparently it was of William's own choosing to buy "...other lands..."

According to other researchers this William Livesay/Lifsay, son of D1 John, died ca1757 in Brunswick County. <sup>3</sup>From his will: William Lifsay of Brunswick County Colony of Virginia left "...to son John Lifsay all my land"- no location of land given. Others mentioned were: "... my daughter Mary Smith, her dau Lucy Smith; my dau Phebe Smith, her dau Temperance Smith; my granddaughter, Sally Lifesay; my wife, Jane..." signed & sealed William (#) Lifsay in the

<sup>1</sup> Virginia's Colonial Soldiers Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck (pub.1988) The Rev, Alexander Livesay Research

<sup>2</sup> Prince George Co, VA Court House - Sarah Marshall Grantham Research

<sup>\*</sup> Brunswick County was formed 1721, taking the southernmost part of Prince George County

<sup>3</sup> Lawrenceville, Brunswick Co, VA Courthouse-Book III Pg 215, dated 1757. Grantham Research





presence of John Peterson, John Lifesay, Thomas (X) Smith. This Will was presented at court held for Brunswick County the 28th day of June 1757 by Jane Lifsay and John Lifsay.

If this William is the son of John , that leaves in Prince George County-of D1John's line - John, Thomas, and their descendants bearing the name Livesay. As years progressed there were many others of that and various other spellings of the name in Prince George County area. All descendants of John & Thomas?? Possible, but I hardly think so. Another Thomas of D1John's generation may also have been in that area when it was Charles City County, before the forming of Prince George County in 1702. And still others may have been moving into the area.

<sup>\*\*</sup>p.38(62)William Stainback, 224 acres, 18May 1715, surveyed for William Stainback, Jr. and ordered to William Lovesay next to Jones Hole Swamp.

<sup>4</sup>August 17, 1725 **William Lovesay** was granted 224 Acres of land on the North side of Jones Hole Swamp in Prince George County. <sup>5</sup>August 30, 1743, **"....William Lovesay Junior son of John Lovesay...."** was granted 182 Acres of land in Prince George County, on the South side of Second Swamp adjoining Rives, Sturdivant and Lanthrop. Each of these Grants have full descriptions of the property. Please note that these two plots equal 406 Acres.

<sup>6</sup>December 22,1800- K.B. Bryant S.P.G. completed a Surveyor's Map for settlement of the estate of **"William Livesay,Dec'd"**. Beneath the map - each plot designated with the heir's name- begins the handwritten document: "Prince George to wit ~ This day by mutual consent of the parties concern'd and by the division of Henry Watkins, Joseph Brockwell and Thomas Comer, Commissioners chosen by the said parties to settle and adjust the Division of the Land hereafter mentioned amongst them I went on the Land whereon **William Livesay died seized** in the county aforesaid, and proceeded to survey same, and found it to contain Four Hundred sixty three & 1/2 acres - Bounded as followeth to wit ~" A detailed land boundary description is given ending **"....Thence running from swamp S 61 degrees W. 172poles to the Beginning then by the consent of 8 parties and the direction of the said commissioners I laid off and deducted 57 & 1/2 acres (agreeable to the boundaries) which the said decedent laid off and convey'd in fee simple to his son William Livesay out of the above mentioned Land ~ And then I laid off and equally divided the remaining 406 acres into nine different allotments among the other Legates, To Wit, Jamima Livesay, Susannah Livesay, Randolph Livesay, Mary Livesay, Hubard Livesay, Thomas Livesay, Drury Livesay, Milly Livesay, and Selvy Livesay, allotting to each one forty five and one ninth acres in such form and manner as is laid down and described in the within Platt and numbered from number one to number nine inclusive each of which contains the aforesaid quantity of 45 & 1/9 acres - given under my hand this 22 day of December 1800"**

K.B. Bryant S. P. G.

Again note the 406 acres, the same number of acres in the two Land grants 1725 to William

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<sup>\*\*</sup> Prince George Co, VA Surveyors Book 1711-1814- Prince Geo Co VA Miscellany by Benjamin B Weisigner III

<sup>4</sup> Library of VA Archives Land Office Patents No. 12 -1724/1726- Pg 276- Reel 11 Charles L Mayfield Research

<sup>5</sup> Library of VA Land Office Patents No. 23-1743/1745 (v.1&2 Pg567-1147) Pg577 -Reel 21 Mayfield Research

<sup>6</sup> Grantham Research

Lovesay, and 1743 to William Lovesay, Junior son of John Lovesay. A person more knowledgeable than I about such matters, says the land descriptions of these three documents are the same plus 57 & 1/2 acres. Jones Hole Swamp is not mentioned in the surveyor's document, but remember, seventy five years had passed by with clearing of farm lands, drainage, road building, probable changes in ownership of some lands. We might also note here that two of this William's ten offspring did not agree that their brother, William, should get the 57 & 1/2 acres **"....then by the consent of eight parties and direction of the said commissioners I laid off and deducted 57 & 1/2 acres.."**. Human nature ever at work; unless two were too young to be counted.

Since indications are that the Williams of the above three documents are one and the same the lineage -under consideration here- is D1John; his son, John II (the second John); William; then William's five sons and five daughters. On the other hand, if the grantees are two different men: D1 John; his son, William; William, son of John; **D1John is still the emigrant ancestor.** Regardless of how it came about, one William was the dec'd owner of the 406 granted acres - plus 57 & 1/2 acres - when **his** estate was settled in 1800.

That also leaves to question: Is the William who went to Brunswick County, and his son, John, who went to Greenville County, actually the two men in line here? This I ask not to belittle the work of dedicated researchers, but only as a reminder that this article is a study, a fact finding mission. Also still to question - **When did William die "seized" and without a will?** It may have been several years before 1800 when he was still, so he thought, in good health. Then why a delay in settling the estate? Usually that business was promptly handled. Perhaps the youngest child had just come of age. Or the mother had been in charge and was now deceased; or the indicated family disagreement delayed the settlement. Maybe his death was 1799, his estate is on the 1800 Land Tax List of Prince George County. Perhaps there is another generation in the lineage. Apparently none of William's daughters were married in 1800, as they were listed on the Surveyor's Map with their maiden name Livesay. One can only guess. **Questions like these are the reason that the first part of this article is presented as a study.**

As far as we have been able to determine, here - with Drury - begins the Prairie County, Arkansas Livesay lineage. However, before leaving Virginia there are a few other things to note.

**\*\*Mr. William Livesay, Sr and Peter Jones were executors of the Will of Timothy Grammer, Martins Brandon Parish Mar 14, 1787. Is this the William Livesay of the Surveyor's Map? We don't know! He might well be. William Lovsey was mentioned in the 1789 Will of William Simmons as an adjoining property owner. They may, or may not, be the same person.**

**\*\*Amos Livesay, Drury Livesay and Jesse Hunnicut were witnesses on a land deed in the Blackwater Swamp area for John Daniel and Winny, his wife of Prince George Co, to William Hunnicut, Jan 8, 1788.**

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**\*\* Prince George County, Virginia Records 1733-1792 Abstracted by Benjamin B Weisigner III**

\***Drury Livesay and Frances Tucker** were married 13 August 1799 in Sussex County, Virginia John Hall, Surety Daniel Rives, Witness.

\*Drury Livesay is listed as paying Personal Taxes for 1800 in Prince George Co, VA.

\*Drury Lovecy is found on 1810 Census Dinwiddie County, VA. Here his household consists of: 1 Male 26-45; 1 M under 10, 1 Female 26-45, 1 F under 10, 1 F 10-16, 1 F 16-26, 1 F 45+ Drury, Frances, three children, and two guests or relatives who lived in the same household? Or Drury, Frances, two children and three other relatives?

\*Drury and Frances Livesay are next found when they <sup>7</sup>sold Prince George Co. property to Peter Binford, proved by Thomas B. Bryant and Thomas Conner (Comer?) April Court 1813

During the time period 1788 to 1813 no other Drury Livesay (of any surname spelling) is found.

\*Drury & Frances are not found in 1820 or any census thereafter. We assume they are deceased.

It seems to be here, with the family of Drury and Frances Tucker Livesay that the names Turner T., Turner, Binns & Binns T entered into the naming of their grandchildren. Perhaps names for maternal relatives who reared the orphaned family? More research to be done!

<sup>8</sup>Martha A Livesay - b 1806; married William Livesay . Martha A. died June 27, 1854 in Prince George Co, VA Her husband, for the death record, stated that her parents were Drury and Frances Livesay. Five days earlier, on June 22, 1854 William and Martha's son, Binns T Livesay, age 27, had died, both deaths from diarrhea. Other children of William and Martha listed in 1850 Census, Prince Geo. Co. were Turner-b1835- \*{accidentally killed at Petersburg, buried June 10,1867 Blandford Cem.}; Emeline T b-1836; William James b-May 1837; Martha b-1841 (died young); and Virginia A b-1843.

<sup>9</sup>Deed Bk 27, pg 45- Prince George County- 1866: A deed listing Wm J Livesay & Eldorana, his wife; Drury W Temple & Emeline T his wife, formerly Livesay; and J. Monroe Brockwell & Virginia A, his wife, formerly Livesay as heirs of William and Binns G Livesay, Dec'd. This Binns Livesay was found listed as both Binns T. and Binns G.

\* Turner T Livesay was b 13 Jan 1804 in Virginia. \* Turner T Livesay and Nancy G Winfield married 3 Jan 1828 in Sussex Co, VA -Witness John B Eckles

{In the next generation there were more Turner T Livesays in Virginia. Two were Confederate Soldiers in the Civil War.}

\*Sussex Co, VA Census-1830- p.28 Turner Livesay 1M 20-30,1F 15-20, 1F 20-30  
Slaves M 210-24, F 1 under 10, 1 10-20

\*Shelby Co, Tenn.- 1840 -p.223- Livesay, T.T. agri- M 1 under 5, 1 30-40, F 1 5-10, 1 20-30  
Slave 1 F 10-24

\*Shelby Co, Tenn Deed Book T p.278 John B Eckles to Turner T. Livesay 25 acres of land for \$250. Dist.# 11 Range 7 Section 2. July 28,1845

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\* On this page all marked\* Research by Grantham and/or Laneta Livesay Mayfield

<sup>7</sup> Prince George County Virginia Miscellany 1711-1714 Abstracted by Benjamin B Weisigner III

<sup>8</sup> Bureau of Vital Statistics Prince Geo. Co. Death Records Library of VA by Grantham & Ronda Lufsey Gunn

<sup>9</sup> This and other facts marked \* on this page is research by Sarah Grantham

\* Sussex Co, VA Marriage Record Book & Marriages of Sussex Co, VA by Catherine Knorr

\*From the publication: Ansearchin- October 1961- pg 129 : Graves in Brooks Cemetery of Shelby County, Tenn. located N of Shady Grove Road, E of White Station Rd, W of Yates Rd  
Turner G Livesay Jan 13, 1804 - Oct 2, 1848 Frances Ann Livesay July 1, 1834- Nov 19, 1848  
This site now a Freeway

\*Shelby Co, Tenn-1850 census p.175 5th Civil Dist Livesay, Ann C (Nancy?) 36, b-VA  
Turner 10,b-Tenn, Geo. 7, b- Tenn, Jas 5, b-Tenn.

<sup>10</sup>Drury Tucker Livesay, b ca1817 in Virginia, d 13 January 1885 Prairie County, Arkansas.

<sup>11</sup>D.T. Lovesay was a purchaser at the Estate Sale of Binns J Tucker -in Virginia.

Drury T Livesay was the administrator of Turner T Livesay's Estate. Therein lies a story.... Several years ago Sarah Grantham and her daughter, Mandy, were doing research in Shelby County, Tennessee Courthouse. In an Indexed Book of Wills they found that D.T. Livesay was the administrator for the estate of Turner T. Livesay. The actual paper work was in the basement, in large bins that sat in a row upon a foundation about knee high. They found the right bin but no way could one reach the back area of that bin. Undaunted, Sarah Nell just climbed over into that big metal box and began sorting. In a back corner, right on top lay the envelope! But it was empty! She never found the contents, in spite of all her searching.

Other than such bits and pieces we do not have proof that Turner T Livesay of Tennessee and Drury Tucker Livesay of Arkansas are brothers and also brothers of Martha A Livesay Livesay, thus the sons of Drury and Frances Tucker Livesay of Virginia. Only circumstantial evidence. Turner T's first daughter was named Frances Ann, Drury's was Mary Frances. There was Turner T, Jr, and Drury T's William Turner; this similarity list could go on and on, along with names of Martha A Livesay's children. This we consider sufficient.

On the next two pages are listed two generations of **Descendants of Drury Tucker Livesay and Salina Cranford**. They were married Jan. 4, 1842 in Fayette Co, TN. They moved to Prairie Co, AR in 1857 where he acquired 200 acres of land. This information is from Family Bible Records, Tennessee and Arkansas Censuses; Ellis Co, Texas Records; Prairie Co. Records and general family knowledge.

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For this study I take no credit except for helping pull together facts known and found by other researchers. Currently involved in this effort are Sarah Marshall Grantham, her work covers years of research; Laneta Livesay Mayfield, when she began Sarah shared her findings; Charles L. Mayfield became interested after retirement. The Rev. Alexander Livesay was interested, encouraging and helpful even nearing the end of his earthly life. Thanks to Virginia Smith, she checked LHS files; Ronda Lufsey Gunn, for recent research, further verification; Tina Ellis, ever searching and sharing; and Peggy Trimble, to whom we all should be grateful. Kaleta K. Livesay

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<sup>10</sup>Tenn. & Ark. Censuses - Family knowledge and various records .

<sup>11</sup> Will Book 10, Dinwiddie County. Dinwiddie County was formed 1752 from Prince George County, VA

## *Descendants of Drury Livesay*

### *Generation No. 1*

1. DRURY<sup>2</sup> LIVESAY (*WILLIAM*<sup>1</sup>) was born Abt. 1767 in VA-Prince George Co., BlackWater Swamp Area, and died Bef. 1820 in Prince George Co, VA or Dinwiddie Co VA. He married FRANCES TUCKER December 13, 1799 in Sussex CO, VA. She died Bef. 1820 in Prince George Co, VA or Dinwiddie Co VA.

Children of DRURY LIVESAY and FRANCES TUCKER are:

- i. TURNER T<sup>3</sup> LIVESAY, b. January 13, 1804, VA; d. October 02, 1846, Shelby Co., TN.
- ii. MARTHA A. LIVESAY, b. 1806, VA; d. June 27, 1854, Prince George Co, VA.
2. iii. DRURY TUCKER LIVESAY, b. Abt. 1815, VA; d. January 13, 1885, Prairie Co., AR.

### *Generation No. 2*

2. DRURY TUCKER<sup>3</sup> LIVESAY (*DRURY*<sup>2</sup>, *WILLIAM*<sup>1</sup>) was born Abt. 1815 in VA, and died January 13, 1885 in Prairie Co., AR. He married (1) SALINA CRANFORD January 04, 1842 in Fayette Co., TN, daughter of JAMES CRANFORD and JANE CRANFORD. She was born March 02, 1824 in Al or TN, and died February 21, 1861 in Prairie Co., AR. He married (2) ANN E. CUMMINGS July 09, 1863 in Brownsville, Prairie, AR. She was born Abt. 1843 in NC, and died January 12, 1871 in Prairie Co, AR. He married (3) SARAH A. HARPER December 17, 1873 in Prairie, AR. She was born Abt. 1833 in TN.

Children of DRURY LIVESAY and SALINA CRANFORD are:

- i. MARY FRANCES<sup>4</sup> LIVESAY, b. December 13, 1842, Fayette Co, TN; d. September 18, 1862, AR; m. A.O. NICHOLS, February 06, 1862, Brownsville, Prairie Co, AR; b. Unknown; d. Unknown.
- ii. MARTHA ANN LIVESAY, b. March 08, 1845, Fayette Co, TN; d. October 27, 1850, Fayette Co, TN.
- iii. SUSAN LIVESAY, b. January 25, 1847, Fayette Co, TN; d. March 23, 1847, Fayette Co, TN.
3. iv. WILLIAM TURNER LIVESAY, b. January 30, 1848, Fayette, TN; d. March 02, 1904, Bridge Bend, Prairie Co., AR.
- v. JAMES HENRY LIVESAY, b. May 18, 1850; d. October 01, 1853, Fayette Co, TN.
4. vi. VIRGINIA TUCKER LIVESAY, b. March 24, 1853, Fayette Co., TN; d. April 05, 1936, Prairie Co., AR.
- vii. LEWIS P LIVESAY, b. November 18, 1858, Prairie C, AR; d. September 22, 1861, Prairie Co, AR.

Children of DRURY LIVESAY and ANN CUMMINGS are:

- viii. BENJAMIN THOMAS<sup>4</sup> LIVESAY, b. September 23, 1864, Prairie Co, AR; d. December 10, 1970, Prairie Co, AR.
- ix. LORRA ELIZABETH LIVESAY, b. September 13, 1868, Prairie Co, AR; d. July 16, 1870, Prairie Co AR.
5. x. JOSEPH WASHINGTON LIVESAY, b. October 03, 1870, Prairie Co., AR; d. February 19, 1945, Hillsboro, Hill Co., TX.

### *Generation No. 3*

3. WILLIAM TURNER<sup>4</sup> LIVESAY (*DRURY TUCKER*<sup>3</sup>, *DRURY*<sup>2</sup>, *WILLIAM*<sup>1</sup>) was born January 30, 1848 in Fayette, TN, and died March 02, 1904 in Bridge Bend, Prairie Co., AR. He married VETURA OPHELIA OLIVER July 02, 1869 in Prairie, AR, daughter of ROBERT OLIVER and MOLIANA WELLONS. She was born January 05, 1852 in North Carolina, and died December 13, 1925 in Prairie Co, AR.

Children of WILLIAM LIVESAY and VETURA OLIVER are:

- i. DREWRY MCKINNEY<sup>5</sup> LIVESAY, b. July 24, 1870, Prairie Co., AR; d. November 03, 1917, DeValls Bluff, Prairie Co., AR; m. ETTA KENNEDY.
- ii. JAMES CRANFORD LIVESAY, b. June 19, 1872, AR; d. July 24, 1954, Prairie Co., AR; m. LUCY



- THETUS STALLINGS; b. October 12, 1876; d. April 07, 1962, Prairie Co., AR.
- iii. EDWARD OSCAR LIVESAY, b. March 12, 1874, AR; d. February 06, 1958, Prairie Co., AR; m. MATTIE EMMALINE WRAY, January 16, 1898, Prairie Co., AR; b. April 17, 1878; d. April 05, 1975, Prairie Co., AR.
- iv. WILLIAM WALTER LIVESAY, b. March 01, 1876; d. February 23, 1923, Prairie Co., AR; m. HATTIE LORETTA LUMPKIN, October 21, 1900, Prairie County, AR; b. December 18, 1879, Prairie Co., AR; d. September 01, 1975, Stuttgart, AR.
- v. HATTIE LEONA LIVESAY, b. February 10, 1878, AR; d. October 15, 1962, Washington, DC; m. NATHAN MORRIS EVERETT, December 25, 1899, Des Arc, Prairie Co., AR; b. July 18, 1870, Hickory, MS; d. May 08, 1925, Washington, DC.
- vi. SARAH E LIVESAY, b. August 01, 1880, AR; d. January 14, 1886, AR.
- vii. LEROY LIVESAY, b. August 18, 1884, Prairie Co., AR; d. June 12, 1957, Memphis, Shelby Co., TN; m. LILLIAN D. MCGEHA, June 05, 1917, Bolton, Shelby Co., TN; b. August 07, 1890.

4. VIRGINIA TUCKER<sup>4</sup> LIVESAY (*DRURY TUCKER<sup>3</sup>, DRURY<sup>2</sup>, WILLIAM<sup>1</sup>*) was born March 24, 1853 in Fayette Co., TN, and died April 05, 1936 in Prairie Co., AR. She married JOHN C. OLIVER March 27, 1872 in Prairie Co., AR Center Township. He was born February 14, 1845 in Johnston Co., NC, and died October 10, 1917 in Prairie Co., AR.

Children of VIRGINIA LIVESAY and JOHN OLIVER are:

- i. MATTIE VIRGINIA<sup>5</sup> OLIVER, b. February 05, 1873; d. May 25, 1959; m. JOHN DEVORE; b. February 1873; d. April 21, 1947.
- ii. JOHN WILLIAM OLIVER, b. October 29, 1874; d. September 02, 1922; m. MARY ALGER, December 17, 1916.
- iii. WINNIE EVALINE OLIVER, b. October 18, 1876; m. J. BENJAMIN WRAY, September 12, 1896; b. March 01, 1876; d. December 23, 1948.
- iv. THOMAS DREWIE OLIVER, b. March 21, 1878; d. October 1878.
- v. INFANT OLIVER, b. September 17, 1879.
- vi. MAGGIE OLIVER, b. August 29, 1880.
- vii. LULA ELIZABETH OLIVER, b. March 09, 1882; d. November 30, 1956; m. ESPY WRAY, March 27, 1901; b. February 24, 1881; d. January 15, 1955, Prairie Co., AR.
- viii. MARY FRANCIS OLIVER, b. November 16, 1883, Prairie Co., AR; d. September 06, 1965, Prairie Co., AR; m. ELMER WRAY, February 11, 1918; b. August 26, 1883; d. December 04, 1965, Prairie Co., AR.
- ix. LEWIS ERASTUS OLIVER, b. March 11, 1886.
- x. JODY OLIVER.
- xi. CALVIN JOHN OLIVER, b. January 01, 1893, Prairie Co., AR; d. October 07, 1967, Prairie Co., AR.
- xii. EMMET RUSSELL OLIVER, b. May 01, 1895; d. November 07, 1973; m. MATTIE ESTHER JOHNSON, June 06, 1922; b. March 07, 1898; d. April 26, 1986.

5. JOSEPH WASHINGTON<sup>4</sup> LIVESAY (*DRURY TUCKER<sup>3</sup>, DRURY<sup>2</sup>, WILLIAM<sup>1</sup>*) was born October 03, 1870 in Prairie Co., AR, and died February 19, 1945 in Hillsboro, Hill Co., TX. He married WILLIE SUE WARD August 19, 1894 in Ellis Co., TX. She was born February 08, 1881, and died January 18, 1955 in Hillsboro, Hill Co., TX.

Children of JOSEPH LIVESAY and WILLIE WARD are:

- i. INFANT<sup>5</sup> LIVESAY.
- ii. WILLIE OLA LIVESAY, b. August 1897; m. EVERETT VERNON MCCAIN.
- iii. GRACE VIRGINIA LIVESAY, m. JACK L. EVERETT.
- iv. WILLIAM WARD LIVESAY, b. April 21, 1904, Milford, Ellis Co, TX; m. AVA LEE GLASGOW; b. July 05, 1914, Commanche Co., TX; d. December 16, 1951, Hill Co., TX.
- v. BOY LIVESAY.

OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY

PROBATE, DATED 23 JUNE 1730  
OF  
WILL OF JOHN LIVESEY

30 May 1729, I, John Livesey of Pleasington Co. Lanc., Yeoman, advanced in years etc, make my last Will etc.

To Elizabeth my wife one bed and furniture at her choice, over and above her jointure mentioned in a certain deed, ad also a chest and one fire iron.

To son Thomas L. two houses in Pleasington, a garden, and the croft called Cooper Croft to enter on the same on 2 Feb after my decease, he paying to my son Oliver £30.

To son John L., a messuage in Great Harwood known by the name of Royal Hey, he paying to my son Oliver £40 and to my son Peter £35, provided lease so long endures.

To son Peter a messuage in Great Harwood known as Dewerden Tenement.

Residue of personal estate to son Oliver.

If any of said sons die before 21 or marriage the share of such be divided among survivors or their issue and the issue of my dau. Dorothy now wife of John Ainsworth (if she have any) until such time as the sum of £20 shall have been paid to children of said dau. Afterwards residue to be divided between sons and their issue.

Exors. wife Elizabeth and son Thomas.

Dated 30 May 1729.

Signed by mark. Seal: A male head with a laurel wreath.

Witnesses: Ann Nevill  
Thomas Nevill sen.  
Thomas Nevill jun.

Inventory made 30 Dec 1729 by Thomas Whalley, William Livesey and John Ainsworth. Mention of the Fire House, The Buttery, The Shop, The Parlour, The Great Room, The Little Room.

Proved C.C.Chester 23 June 1730 by Elizabeth and Thomas Livesay, the exors.

*Grandfather of Thomas Livesay (A1) who was born in Lancashire England in 1730 and died in Virginia 1797. Virginia Smith, Historian*

Sent to LHS by Mrs. Rachel Wikstrom, London, Ontario, Canada  
*From the files of the LHS*

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President Dennis T. Livesay  
cordially invites  
YOU to the  
Livesay Family Reunion  
and Annual Meeting  
July 28-31, 2004  
in  
Kingsport, Tennessee

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## PRESIDENT'S PAGE

**MOST PEOPLE** have already planned if not already started their summer vacation. If you haven't made your reservations for the LHS Annual Meeting in July 2004, please do so soon and plan to attend if at all possible.

I would like to take this opportunity to give a special thanks to our capable Vice President, **Luther Stapleton** for his job of planning this years meeting in Kingsport, TN. Luther and his charming wife Dorothy have been a quiet stabilizing force and a great contributor to the Livesay Historical Society. Luther's years of various official capacities, including President, author of different family lines and many behind the scene duties is hard to match. Likewise the many other present LHS Staff Members and the Board of Directors and those who have served in the past deserve a great thank-you for their contributions. Many people near and afar across this Nation and other countries who are unable to attend the meetings are also a large support that makes the LHS continuation possible.

I fully expect that a new President for 2005 will reap the rewards of working with all members as I have. I also distinctively remember **Jim Livesay** thanking me for my support in my early years of attending an LHS meeting. I had returned from the USAF in Germany, headed back to California to return to College, after being recalled during the Berlin Crisis. I looked at Jim puzzled and stated, "I haven't done anything in particular to support the LHS." Jim's emphatic reply was, "YOUR ATTENDING THE LHS IS A GREAT SUPPORT!" I later realized that statement when chairing the LHS Annual Meeting at the Holiday Inn World's Fair Site in Knoxville, TN in 1987. So when you each attend any meeting, be reminded of THE WELCOMED SUPPORT YOU GIVE TO THE LHS!

With Special Regards I Remain,

**Dennis T. Livesay**, President

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*LHS President Dennis T. Livesay suggests a list of websites for you to consult before you head for the Reunion and Annual Meeting in Kingsport, Tennessee July 29-31.*

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| <b>Tennessee government main page</b>  | <a href="http://www.state.tn.us/">http://www.state.tn.us/</a>                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| <b>Tennessee 2004 Vacation Guide</b>   | <a href="http://www.tnvacation.com/contact/">http://www.tnvacation.com/contact/</a>                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| <b>A Kingsport, Tennessee Web Site</b> | <a href="http://www.ci.kingsport.tn.us/">http://www.ci.kingsport.tn.us/</a>                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| <b>Maps of the Kingsport Region</b>    | <a href="http://ci.kingsport.tn.us/?CONTEXT=cat&amp;cat=2&amp;BISKIT=2398466960">http://ci.kingsport.tn.us/?CONTEXT=cat&amp;cat=2&amp;BISKIT=2398466960</a>                                                                                                                 |
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| <b>Major Community Festivals</b>       | <a href="http://ci.kingsport.tn.us/?CONTEXT=art&amp;cat=3&amp;art=6&amp;BISKIT=3414243201">http://ci.kingsport.tn.us/?CONTEXT=art&amp;cat=3&amp;art=6&amp;BISKIT=3414243201</a>                                                                                             |
| <b>Ramada, Inn - Kingsport, TN</b>     | <a href="http://www.ramada.com/Ramada/control/Booking/search_results?brand_code=RA&amp;p_country=US&amp;p_state=TN&amp;p_city=Kingsport">http://www.ramada.com/Ramada/control/Booking/search_results?brand_code=RA&amp;p_country=US&amp;p_state=TN&amp;p_city=Kingsport</a> |



# VICE PRESIDENT'S NOTICE

**Livesay Historical Society's 48<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting**

**RAMADA INN 2005 LaMesa Dr. Kingsport, TN 37660 Phone: 1-423-245-0271**

Mention **LIVESAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**, receive special rates for the block of rooms reserved @\$64/night + tax. These rates also apply for early arrival and extended stay.

*Reservations must be made one month in advance to guarantee these rates*

**I WANT TO WELCOME YOU** to Kingsport for this year's annual LHS meeting. We've been working on a program that I hope you will enjoy.

The last time we met in Kingsport **Brent Kennedy** spoke to us on the **Melungeons**. His talk was so well received he was kept for a long time after we dismissed by many people with questions and discussion. We are pleased to have him back again this year to bring us up to date on the Melungeon situation.

We also have something interesting to tell you about the far past in Livesay country. Recently, some fossils were accidentally discovered in this area, and this has become a highly interesting and important geological site, especially for this part of the country. **Mr. Collins Chew** will have some slides to show you, some things to tell you, and some fossils to show you that I think you will find very interesting.

We will also be fortunate to have a visit from **Rebecca Boone** (Daniel Boone's wife) and a visit also from **Kenny Wagner**, a notorious person from this area a few years back. We hope you will enjoy getting to know these people.

Also, by popular demand, we will have **The Has Beens**, a big band playing music of the 1930s and 40s, following our banquet on Saturday night. A small dance floor will be installed for this occasion, and we hope many of you will enjoy this opportunity to dance.

If it will help you in your decision to attend the meeting I would like to remind you that the price of your room (\$64) includes the Executive Breakfast, a large, complete, breakfast buffet.

We need very much to know ahead of time how many people will be here, how many will be attending the picnic and how many will be attending the banquet. It will help greatly if you will send a check along with your attendance information.

Please cut out the slip below and send it with your check to me at 4301 Stagecoach Road, Kingsport, TN 37664. You can also send the information by e-mail if you are unable to send a check at this time. Send this to [stape2@mindspring.com](mailto:stape2@mindspring.com).

Luther Stapleton

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# **LHS ANNUAL OFFICIAL ELECTION/SELECTION PROCESS**

*By Dennis T. Livesay, LHS President 2003-2004*

**EACH YEAR** at the Annual LHS Meeting the Officers of the LHS are selected by utilizing a nominating committee process and also by asking for individual nominations from the floor at the business hour as published. The selection process is then selected by voting by the members in attendance.

Also over the years, selection of the President and/or Vice President has been heavily weighted by the anticipated location of the next Annual LHS Meeting. This aids in one or both that does the contact, negotiations and planning in a local proximity of an anticipated meeting location. However many very successful meetings have been at distances from the home of both President and/or Vice President.

Last year there was not a selected meeting place for two years in advance as has been in the recent past. For those desiring to select or mention a likely LHS meeting place for 2005 and/or 2006 feel free to write or contact any person listed in the Bulletin and express your desire.

Also, if you wish to help in the selection process for any position in the LHS, contact the person of interest and find out if he/she would be willing to accept the honor of serving in any capacity. Remember the job has many rewards and no pay! What else could one ask for? We welcome any and all suggestions! To better aid in the selection process please attend the annual meeting of the LHS.

**WE NEED YOU!**

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**If you have family history, charts, or other presentations for consideration to present and display at the Reunion / Annual Meeting, please contact:**

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## ***Another nearby attraction for those coming to Kingsport . . .***

The **Barter Theater** is the state of Virginia's state theater. It is located in Abingdon, Va., and is about a 40-minute drive from Kingsport. The whole week of our meeting is a festival week in Abingdon. So, if anyone would like to come a day or more early, they could drive up to Abingdon and visit the festival. There are several plays being presented that week at the theater such as "The Odd Couple," "Pump Boys," "Girl of My Dreams," and "Honk." For times and price: 276-628-3991, or go to their web site on the internet - [www.bartertheatre.com](http://www.bartertheatre.com).

*Vice President Luther Stapleton*



## HISTORIAN'S PAGE

*by Janet Koladay*

**OUR 48TH ANNUAL LHS MEETING** will be held in Kingsport, Tennessee, from Thursday July 29 to Sunday August 1, 2004. This area is rich in Livesay history and there are many descendants still living there today. Long-time members **Luther Stapleton** who is the guru of computer printout books for our Society as the former Assistant Historian and is organizing a fantastic meeting as we speak, **Dennis Livesay** our present LHS president who also served so capably as President in the past, and **Hugh Livesay** our former President and Scrapbook Editor are just a few of the members who hail from Hancock County, Tennessee. In 1973 **James J. Livesay**, our illustrious and awe-inspiring Founder, gave a speech at our annual meeting which was later published in our Bulletin and even later appeared as part of our *The Livesay Family* book published in 1996. This speech was entitled "The Livesays of East Tennessee" and describes the early Livesays who settled in that area. I felt it would be appropriate to republish excerpts from that speech to remind us of the importance of this area we will be visiting in July. The following is extracted from that speech:

### **The Livesays of Eastern Tennessee**

by James J. Livesay, Historian – Livesay Historical Society

**WHEN THE FIRST** westward movement...began, the Virginia Branch of the Livesay Family was part of it. Clear records show members of the family moving into the mountainous southwestern and western portions of Virginia ...

For at least one limb on the "tree," the hills had a strong attraction. Actually they were seeking land which reminded them of home. Northwest England's Lancashire, the place of origin of the family, is located in the Pennine Mountains. And so it was to be expected that George Livesay, Revolutionary War soldier and son of Thomas and Margaret Livesay, would seek out the mountains and valleys of East Tennessee when he left the "Rooftop of Virginia" about 1816.

The George Livesays and at least seven of their children left Grayson County, Virginia, in 1816 after 25 years in the New River area. Several years earlier, the eldest son, James and probably Peter, his brother, prepared the way for the move in East Tennessee. James Livesay is found in Lee County, Virginia court records and he undoubtedly spent time across the line in the Tennessee area that was to be the new home of the George Livesay family. Much earlier, in 1805, a Peter Livesay is shown on the tax rolls of Grainger County, Tennessee. Peter, the

second son of George Livesay, would have been 19 at the time. Grayson County records matched with Hawkins County, Tennessee records indicate that the family stopped in Lee County, Virginia for two or three years.

According to Hawkins County, Tennessee court records, George Livesay settled in the Kyles Ford area of Hawkins County, Tennessee by February 20, 1818, when in Hawkins County Deed Book 10, Page 3, it is recorded that he received a grant for 100 acres on the north side of the Clinch River in Hawkins County near the Widow Burton's in the District of Washington, Blackwater Creek. From a careful examination of the records of Grayson and Lee Counties, Virginia and Hawkins County, Tennessee, we find that James, Rachel, Thomas, and Edmond did not join their parents and brothers and sisters on the 1816 trip to Lee County. All except Rachel were to be reunited with the family in East Tennessee later. Rachel met James Testerman in Grayson County when she was in her teens and the two were married and lived in Ashe County, North Carolina. Those who made the trip with their parents were Elizabeth, Peter, Margaret, George, Mary, Joseph, and Enoch.

George and Nancy Livesay and seven of the



children crossed the line from Virginia into Tennessee settling in what is now Hancock County, and with the exception of Thomas, who moved westward, Rachel, and Mary, all the rest of the eleven children have descendants in significant numbers in East Tennessee today.

...James, the eldest son and the last to join the family, came about 1855 apparently because of the failing health of his father, George Livesay, who died on May 17, 1857. (*Editor's note: James Livesay left behind in Grayson County, Virginia, his sons, James and Joseph.*) James died in 1857 and Peter, the second son, assumed the leadership of the family.

A brief review of the ten Livesay lines established in the Hawkins, Hancock Counties area of East Tennessee would be in order at this point:

**JAMES LIVESAY** (October 28, 1782 - April 11, 1857) was born in Henry County, Virginia. He married **Ellender Caldwell** and was a veteran of the War of 1812. Of his ten children, only one, Joseph, came to East Tennessee, and Joseph moved to Missouri when he reached adulthood. After Ellender's death, James married **Leathy Goins** and the couple had one child, Washington. Descendants of Washington Livesay live in Hancock County, Tennessee, Virginia, and Maryland today. ...

**ELIZABETH LIVESAY** (September 17, 1784 - before 1857) was born in Henry County, Virginia. She married **Joseph Baker** in Grayson County, Virginia, and the couple made the overland trip to Tennessee with the George Livesay family. ...

**PETER LIVESAY** (March 13, 1786 - 1858) was born in Franklin County, Virginia. He married **Susannah Testerman** and the couple had nine children, all of whom grew to adulthood in what is now Hancock, County, Tennessee. ... Susannah is believed to be the sister of James Testerman who married Rachel Livesay and of Peter Testerman who married Margaret Livesay. ...

**RACHEL LIVESAY** (February 6, 1789 - ?) was born in Wythe County, Virginia, having been brought westward by her parents in their move to the New River area of Wythe (later

Grayson) County, Virginia. She married **James Testerman** and lived in Ashe County, North Carolina. ...

**MARGARET LIVESAY** (February 18, 1791 - ?) was born in Wythe County, Virginia and was married in Grayson County, Virginia to **Peter Testerman**. She made the trip to East Tennessee with the family and after James' death, she married **Hugh Robinson** in Hawkins County in 1840.

**THOMAS LIVESAY** (February 24, 1793 - September 8, 1874) was born in Wythe County, Virginia. He married **Rebecca Goss** in Ashe County, North Carolina on January 4, 1814. The Thomas Livesay family resided in Hawkins and Hancock County as well as Grayson County, Virginia, and Ashe County, North Carolina. After a stay of several years in Hawkins County, he left in the late 1840s and settled in the Overton County - Putnam County, Tennessee area. As far as is known, none of his children remained in Hawkins or Hancock County. ...

**GEORGE LIVESAY** (April 2, 1794 - ?) was born in Grayson County, Virginia and was married by 1825 to Mary (maiden name unknown). He and his wife were living in Hancock County, Tennessee in 1850 with two daughters, Nancy and Manervy, at home. ...

**MARY LIVESAY** (August 14, 1796 - before 1839) was born in Grayson County, Virginia. ...

**EDMOND LIVESAY** (May 3, 1799 - by 1880) was born in Grayson County, Virginia, and married **Mary Ann Couch** there. Edmond and Mary Ann lived in both Hawkins County, Tennessee and Lee County, Virginia but spent most of the later years in Lee County. Some of their children were residents of Hancock County. ...

**JOSEPH LIVESAY** (May 19, 1802 - August 15, 1862) was born in Grayson County, Virginia, and married **Lavina Hurley**. Joseph died in Hancock County. Along with the family of Peter Livesay, the descendants of Joseph and Lavina form the largest group of Livesays in East Tennessee today. ...

**ENOCH LIVESAY** (October 28, 1804 - ?)



was born in Grayson County, Virginia, the youngest child of George and Nancy (Anderson) Livesay. He married **Polly Wilbourne** and the couple had seven children. After Polly's death, he married **Rachel Anderson**. ... Members of this family were in Kentucky in the 1840s and 1850s and seemed to have been attracted by the west, although a sizeable number of Enoch's descendants reside in East Tennessee today. . . .

Those who remained in East Tennessee have brought honor to the name Livesay. They have filled positions of responsibility in public life. There are city, county, state, and federal officials, judges, physicians, educators, college presidents, congressmen, legislators, ministers,

musicians, artists, and business leaders among these descendants. Of great importance, too, is the fact that Livesays still love the land and can still be found in the small towns and on the farms.

The Livesay Family of East Tennessee is in contention for the awards for having the largest number of Livesays per square mile of any place in the United States. It also can be described as a branch of the family which has brought honor to the name **Livesay**. In its earliest form the name translated meant "to tower above," "to stand out prominently," "dear victory," and "beloved home." Our East Tennessee cousins have strengthened these ancient meanings of the name.

## **Tree Planted by Livesay Historical Society**

*by Jene Livesay*

Just to set the record straight, I want to tell how this all came about. When the program committee met in Lewisburg to plan the program for the 2003 meeting it was suggested that an Oak tree be planted somewhere around there in remembrance of the early Livesays that settled there. The suggestion was by **Mary Belle Stephens**. We had a discussion as to where it should be planted. After much discussion, I said that I would contact the person in charge of the Frankford Cemetery to see if it would be OK to plant it there, as I knew the person. We received an OK from him, and Mary Belle wanted to have the Memorial services there when the tree was planted. I went up to the cemetery to see where we might plant it. While checking the cemetery, I found that someone had turned over and also broken a lot of the stones, and did a lot of damage. I reported to the committee that I did not think that we should have a memorial service there, as to the way the cemetery looked. A few days later I received an email from Mary Belle stating that she still wanted an oak tree planted and maybe we could go ahead and plant it, then take the Board of Directors up there to look at it later. I took it on myself to find an oak tree, and got my cousin **Guy Livesay** to go pick it up and take and plant it in the cemetery. At the Board meeting at our meeting in Lewisburg, it was suggested that a Plaque be placed by the tree, and it was voted on and passed by everyone. Virginia Smith made the suggestion as to what should be on the Plaque. This is the inscription that was read and agreed on: **THIS TREE IS DEDICATED TO THE LIVESAY FAMILY WHO SETTLED THIS AREA PRIOR TO THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. DEDICATED BY THE LIVESAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY 2003.**

This suggestion was by Mary Belle Stephens and I think she should get some recognition for this as it was a great suggestion.

My committee members were **Bob and Connie Testerman, Mary Belle and Hillard Stephens, Alice and Ken Kelley**, and myself – **Jene R. Livesay and my wife Essie**.

*Editor's Note: A photograph of the tree and plaque will be printed in a future issue of The Bulletin. – LP*



# An Interview With Hugh Livesay

by Janet Koladay

**I HAVE BEEN ATTENDING** our Livesay Historical Society annual meetings now for more than ten years. These meetings are always such a special time where old friendships are renewed and new friendships are forged. We gather to celebrate our Livesay family -- all of our Livesay cousins with the many various spellings of the name -- and the rich heritage that we all share. We truly enjoy each other's company, delight in the stories of our past that help us to understand who we are today, and are inspired to do even more research about our Livesay heritage in the months following our reunion. There have been so many individuals at these meetings who have inspired me to dig even further into our collective history and whose stories and presence I have sincerely enjoyed! One of these many individuals is **Hugh Livesay** of Bensalem, Pennsylvania.

I became interested in the Livesay Historical Society again because of Hugh. My grandmother, **Fannie Ellen Livesay Dorr**, a charter member of our Society, always spoke fondly of the LHS and in fact took me to the 1965 meeting in Roanoke, Virginia. I read the Bulletins and listened to my grandmother's and mother's stories about the Society and its meetings in "far away places," but when I discovered that Hugh Livesay, the Scrapbook Editor and a friend of my grandmother's, lived just a half hour away from me, I called him and asked if I could look at the Livesay Scrapbooks. Hugh, being as friendly, warm, and generous as he is, invited me to his Bensalem home where I met his lovely wife Margaret and his personable and intelligent daughter **Nancy Resch**, the Assistant Scrapbook Editor, while I looked through the scrapbooks. That was in the spring of 1992; that summer I attended my first Livesay Reunion in Cumberland Gap with my husband Bruce and our two children Xenia and Ian.

At each of the reunion meetings Hugh Livesay would give a prepared report because he was the Scrapbook Editor, a position he had held for many years. He would always intersperse his reports with stories about his growing up in Hancock and Hawkins Counties, Tennessee. He really has a gift of storytelling and I looked forward to his lively and humorous stories each year. This past January Hugh Livesay celebrated his 90th birthday! Now Nancy Resch is the capable Scrapbook Editor and Hugh is our *Scrapbook Editor Emeritus*. It is difficult for Hugh to travel distances so Hugh will not be able to attend this summer's meeting in Kingsport, Tennessee. Since Kingsport is near where Hugh grew up and since we will not be able to enjoy his childhood memories in person, I asked Hugh Livesay if I could interview him so that I could write down some of those interesting stories. He most graciously agreed! I am happy to report that I recently visited his Bensalem home again. I enjoyed a delightful afternoon visiting with Hugh, Margaret, and later Nancy while I listened to

some entertaining snippets of Hugh's life in Tennessee. I shall attempt to relate those stories to you now, although you must understand that it is impossible for the written word to duplicate the true delivery of Hugh's special storytelling genius.

**Hugh Kyle Livesay** was born on January 24, 1914 in Kyles Ford, Hancock County, Tennessee. He was the first born to his parents Marion Testerman Livesay (b. January 14, 1896, d. May 2, 1965) and Mary Ella Testerman (b. November 2, 1893, d. July 11, 1940). Hugh's father and mother and, in fact, all four of his grandparents are direct descendants of Thomas and Margaret Stones Livesay through their son George and his wife Nancy Anderson Livesay. Hugh has always been in two reunion photos each year -- one for the James and one for the Peter line -- so that his Livesay identification numbers start out A151 (A151.152.81) and A153 (A153.328.1, A153.643.61, and A153.966.1).

Hugh announced, "I'm a Livesay all over four different ways! And my grandfather W.T. Testerman was one of four Testerman brothers who married four Livesay sisters!" He also mentioned during the interview that his mother and father had eloped at night.

"They were second cousins. My dad put a ladder up to her bedroom window."

Hugh said of his brothers and sisters, "There were eight boys and two girls in my family growing up -- me, William Talmage, Vance Kate, Marion T. Jr., Thomas Jackson, James Lyons, Nora Anne, Winnie, Anderson D., and Milum Davis. I was the oldest, and every year there was another one! Three died young -- Tommy, Lyons, and Vance."

Hugh Livesay was born in Kyles Ford, Hancock County, Tennessee. When he was four years old, the family moved to Stanley Valley, Hawkins County, Tennessee. He vividly remembers leaving his old home in Kyles Ford and traveling to his new one in Stanley Valley.





"I remember crossing the river with my dad. I was four years old. There was no bridge, but my dad knew where it was shallow. (Kyles Ford!) He drove into the river in the car (a 1918 Model T). I scree-e-amed until we got to the other side. We went to our new home on the other side and never went back!

"My first years I lived on a farm in Stanley Valley. Where the farm was, was next door to my mother's brother, Tom Testerman. (When he died his wife got the farm.) I grew up in a regular big house. My mother would call me to get up and get the fire in the stove started. She would holler, 'Hugh, Hugh! Wake up! Start the fire!' I would start it and then crawl behind the stove and go back to sleep. We lived on the Stanley Valley Farm. My Uncle Tom Testerman owned the farm next to us. Those were happy days even if I did have to jump up in the morning and make a fire in the stove.

"On the farm we had pigs, cattle, chickens, ducks. We had a stream and a beautiful spring. The ducks were always in that stream! We grew things on our farm – corn, clover, tobacco. We always had a big garden. I worked in that garden. There were strawberries, beans, beets, and everything!

"I had a gun when I was eight years old on the farm. I hunted rabbit and squirrel. I maybe killed 100 squirrel in a year. I'd go out by myself and find where they lived. Then I'd wait and shoot them. I hunted rabbits, too. I never had any luck hunting birds, though.

"I had a pony I rode. One time I went to Uncle Fred's and let the girls ride all day. The pony bit me on the leg, and me and the farm hand whipped it. Aunt Elsie came out and really bawled us out! I never forgot that!

"I remember revival services in Stanley Valley. They were held in a big tent on a farm. Billy Sunday was a traveling preacher who used to come and hold those revival meetings. My mother loved to go, and my father would take us all.

"There was a schoolhouse between Fred's home and our home in Stanley Valley. It had one big room. There was one teacher for all the grades. The teacher was Miss Campbell (Judge Campbell's daughter). She'd call one class up at a time and then the next class up. When it wasn't your turn with her, you had to do the work she assigned. I had work to do, but I probably didn't do it! Judge Campbell's daughter lived in our house for a while. She used to make taffys. That was my best start!

"We had pigs on our farm. One time the pigs got out. I tried to fix the fence. I put my foot on

the stake I was making sharp. It really hurt! My aunts took me to my grandfather's farm in Mooresburg, Tennessee, till my leg was better. They thought they could take care of my leg better. W.T. Testerman had a beautiful farm there in Mooresburg.

"Now my grandfather W.T. (William Tecumsey) Testerman's farm is under water. They were building a dam and made it that way. (W.T. Testerman was my mother's father.) When that happened, my grandfather went to Rogersville and started a Department Store called 'W.T. Testerman's and Sons.' Uncle Fred was the business manager. Aunt Kate had the Millinery Department. She was very prim. Aunt Winnie was a cook. Aunt Nora married a Hilton. Uncle John was the youngest. He was Grandfather's chauffeur. W.T. Testerman and John drove me around sometimes with them. W.T. Testerman was a prominent man. Julia, his wife, wouldn't let Uncle John get married – she kept him at home.

"When I was in sixth grade we moved to Rogersville in Hawkins County. My dad worked in the W.T. Testerman's Department Store. We went from a one room schoolhouse in Stanley Valley to modern schools in Rogersville. Bertie Starns was the sixth grade teacher. She made me take a test, and then told me 'I'm sorry, but you aren't ready for sixth grade yet.' So I had to go back to fifth grade. But when I got to sixth grade, I really took off! Bertie Starnes was the best teacher! She even taught me to diagram sentences!

"I remember spending my summers at Aunt Mattie Baker's. I slept there. They had five farm hands. They never asked me to do any of the farm work other than bring them water. There was no one else my age on the farm then. I do remember shooting squirrels, though, on that farm. Aunt Mattie Baker would cook up squirrel stew and that was the best stew ever! She was the best cook I ever knew! She cooked for those five farm hands. She had a big dinner at noontime for us all. She had a bell on the back porch and she would ring it. After dinner (at lunchtime) they would all take an hour nap on the front porch and then get back to work. That was the happiest part of my life!

"When I was in High School there were four girls who were my friends and sat in front of me. I was their guardian, but they didn't date me. I used to give them chewing gum. They were Ann Webb, Jean Gall (a friend of Annabell's), Annabell Tester-man (Uncle Fred's daughter), and Pauline

Livesay. I wish Pauline wasn't a Livesay, though, because I would have liked to court her! Pauline's sister was Margaret Livesay. She was a math teacher. I remember one of the football players on our team needed help in math. He was the dumbest guy I ever saw! He had to pass the math test to stay on the team. I decided to ask Margaret if I could just take her math test as a practice for me. I answered every problem except for number 10 and 20. I kept the test and gave it to the football player who needed math help. Margaret Livesay said that he did the best he had ever done on that test – he only got #10 and #20 wrong! That's about the only good thing I ever did!

"In High School I played basketball and football. I played center in basketball all my life. In football I was right end on defense and on offense. When we got beat, our coach would give it to us; he'd bawl us out! We played Mooresburg, Bulls Gap, Virginia, Surgoinsville, Kingsport, and Church Hill. Summers I went to a CMTC camp in Georgia (Citizen Military Training Camp) for two weeks. We rode horses and learned how to shoot. My nickname was "Mophead." When I was back playing football in the Fall, one of the guys in the other team's stands called out, 'Hey, that's Mophead!' I didn't let on to anyone that I was Mophead. But it's a small world!!

"I also played basketball in college. I was the Captain of the team – the Railsplitters! (in honor of Lincoln!)-- in 1937. I sure was able to put the ball in the basket! I went to Lincoln Memorial University from 1934-1937 in Harrogate,

Tennessee. Ralph Testerman, my cousin, helped me get in. He was working in the gardens of Lincoln Memorial when I arrived. He took me in and introduced me to everyone, and got me to work there in the summers, too! Some of the happiest days of my life were spent at Lincoln Memorial! I got a scholarship from FDR to go to Lincoln Memorial and play basketball. It was a full scholarship – books included!

"After Lincoln Memorial (he got a teaching certificate after three years at LMU), I taught school for one year at Church Hill, Tennessee, and coached basketball for fifth and sixth graders. The school was just below Kingsport, Tennessee. I then joined the service in the late 1930s. I wanted to go to flying cadet school, but I had an eye injury. I was in the military police. I trained dogs. I also educated the misfits of the army. It was a special training unit in which I taught them how to read and do arithmetic. They got better grades! I almost went overseas, but they wanted me to stay stateside. I was an instructor at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. I came out of the service in January 1946.

"I went to visit my brother M.T. who was also in the Army. He was driving and I was in the car with him. I saw this beautiful girl in a bathing suit. I got out of the car and spoke with her. We later went swimming in a lake in Browns Mill, New Jersey. I did not go back to live in Tennessee. Instead I have stayed in the north, settling in Bensalem, Pennsylvania for all these happy years with my wife and five children!"

### **REMINDER:**

If you have Livesay-related materials, photographs, information, or research questions, please contact

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### **Letters To The Editor – Tell Us What You Think!**

Do you have an opinion? Are you curious about something to do with Livesays? Do you have Livesay-related news? Write a **Letter To The Editor** and email it to [lhs@gtnp.com](mailto:lhs@gtnp.com) or snailmail it to Bulletin Editor Lora Pallatto, 1137 Polynesia Drive, Foster City, CA 94404-1749.

*Many thanks to LHS member Betty J. McCarthy who has donated a set of the LHS Bulletins since 1978 for the Editor's files.*



# *Lacy Renick Livesay 1904-2004*

**LACY LIVESAY** was one of the original charter members of the Livesay Family Association, now called the Livesay Historical Society. **Mary Lee Livesay**, widow of the late **James J. Livesay**, founder of the Society, was the other surviving charter member. With Lacy's passing this April 26, 2004, now Mary Lee is the only original charter member of the Livesay Historical Society still living.

Lacy served the Society as its first Secretary/Treasurer and Bulletin Editor in 1957. During the ensuing years he has served as President and Vice-President numerous times and as an unofficial roving ambassador.

Lacy's LHS identification number is **A127.203**. He is a descendant of **Thomas Livesay (A1)** who married Margaret Stones; **Thomas Livesay, Jr. (A12)** who married Margaret Walton; **Peter Fountain Livesay (A127)** who married Mary "Polly" Legg and lived near Frankford, Greenbrier County, West Virginia; **William "Bill" Livesay (A127.2)** (February 14, 1821- June 11, 1894) who married Francina Nicholas and lived in Greenbrier County, West Virginia; and **Samuel Renick Livesay (A127.20)**, (February 24, 1861 - September 28, 1928) who married Mellie Frances Robertson and lived in Greenbrier and Monroe Counties, West Virginia and Lake County, Florida. Lacy Renick Livesay was born on November 14, 1904 in Greenbrier County, West Virginia, the third child of Samuel Renick and Mellie Frances Livesay. His sisters were Meta Grey and Lenna Pearl. On October 1, 1937 he married Effie Earlene (Hand) Hardee in Lakeland, Florida. They had no children. Later, Lacy married Rita.

Lacy dictated notes concerning his father, **Samuel Renick Livesay (1861-1928)** and his mill on Spring Creek, Greenbrier County, West Virginia, to his wife, Rita who shared his enthusiasm for the Livesay family and had attended annual meetings with him. In 1995 they established the Lacy and Rita Livesay Fund which covered most of the expenses for organizing and shipping copies of the LHS records to the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana where a permanent Livesay Collection was established.

## *Notes of Lacy Renick Livesay as dictated to Rita Livesay*

For a number of years, (including 1904, the year of my birth), my father, **Samuel Renick Livesay**, owned and operated a grain mill in Greenbrier County, West Virginia. The mill was situated on the West bank of Spring Creek about two miles upstream from the small town of that name. This was no a "grist" mill which were quite common in those days, but was an improved version known as a "roller" mill. As the water rushed out of the forebay through two large holes in the bottom, it turned two "water turbines," thus providing power to operate the mill machinery which was on three levels inside the mill building.

All of the grain processed at that mill was grown locally. Some was bought by my father and some was processed on a percentage basis with part of the finished product retained by my father as payment for the processing, and the rest returned to the grower.

On the bottom floor of the building there were two huge circular stones, one of which ground meal. Wheat and other small types of grain were carried to the third level by a wide belt to which was secured a number of scoop-like metal containers. On its trip back to the lower floor the grain went through a series of machines which crushed, ground, sifted, and separated it into its finished products such as flour, bran, shorts, etc.

As mentioned earlier, some of the finished products were returned to the grower. Of the remainder, some were sent by freight wagons to timber camps and sawmill settlements in the surrounding mountains, and some were shipped to outside markets via the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

At the time I was born my family lived in a two-story log house near the mill, and I believe my sisters, **Meta Gray** and **Lenna Pearl**, were also born there. Some time later, due to frequent floods, the family moved to a two-story wood-frame house which my father had built on the nearby hillside.

I believe it was about 1912/13 when my father and my maternal grandfather, **James Henry Robertson**, formed a partnership and moved the mill machinery to a new building which they had built near the Greenbrier River at the small town of Renick. Some of the surplus electricity was sold to provide power for the first electric light in Renick. About one or two years later the mill and all assets were sold and the partnership was dissolved.



Many years ago the Renick mill was converted to diesel power and the old site on Spring Creek was abandoned. It is now surrounded by pasture land and the nearest public road is at least a mile distant.

About 1990 my nephew, **Mark Hill**, and I walked to the old site and found that the mill building and the log house were completely gone. The frame house on the hillside was still standing but was in really poor condition and had evidently been abandoned many years ago. Some of the stone foundation for the mill was standing and some sections of the dam could be seen in the creek. We also found a section of the forebay wooden bottom about three inches thick and about six by eight feet, which was almost perfectly preserved. It had evidently been uncovered from the mud by a recent flood. Needless to say, that brought back many fond memories for me.

## Memories of Lacy Livesay

**Richard Norton** shared a recent conversation with Lacy:

"On March 22 I had a very nice chat with Lacy. He said he was hoping to get the meeting again this year. He informed me that he was looking forward to celebrating his 100th birthday in November.

"He said he was still playing golf a couple of times a week and his playing partners watched the ball for him. Last year about a month before his 99<sup>th</sup> birthday he had his second hole-in-one. His first came ten years ago about a month after his 89th birthday.

I told him it's too bad he would have to wait 10 years for his third."

**Virginia Smith** wrote:

Jene Livesay (Florida) called to let me know that our good friend, Lacy Livesay died on April 26, 2004. Needless to say, he will be greatly missed by his wife, Rita and all his many friends.

He was a faithful supporter of the LHS and was one of the original founders of the Society having attended the first meeting in 1957 in Cloverdale, Virginia. During the formative years he served at various times as treasurer, secretary, bulletin editor and board member as well as a LHS roving ambassador. He and his wife, Rita attended many meetings, the last being the one in Kansas City.

He was the son of Samuel Renick Livesay and was born in Greenbrier County, West Virginia in 1904.

In 1995, Lacy and Rita Livesay donated \$ 2500 to help offset the cost of copying and shipping LHS Archives to the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana for a permanent Livesay Collection which would be preserved and made available to researchers. This donation established the "Lacy and Rita Livesay Fund" which covered most of the cost of this important work.

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## *In the Next Issue:*

The September issue of *The Bulletin* will include a full report from the Annual Meeting as well as articles from **Janet Koladay**, the Society's Historian. Additionally, there will be a story from England with photographs and an 1848 newspaper report about the Livesey Mill, courtesy of **Judith Jacklin**, of Tockholes, Lancs. Judith is an LHS member.

We publish articles from any member who has historical information about Livesays, Liveseys, Livasys, or any spelling of the surname. Please send email to [LHS@gtncp.com](mailto:LHS@gtncp.com) or write to Bulletin Editor **Lora Pallatto**, 1137 Polynesia Drive, Foster City, CA 94404.



# Books Donated to the Livesay Historical Society

*by Janet Koladay, Historian*

**Betty McCarthy**, a long time member of the LHS and an excellent researcher, recently donated to our Society books that she had purchased to help herself do research for us. She wanted them to be placed with the files and the other records in the Historian's Office for use by our Society. What a generous and thoughtful gesture! It will go far in enabling our Society realize its goal of learning more about our Livesay heritage and having it stored in a permanent form.

Thank you, Betty, from all of us! Most of the books Betty McCarthy donated are listed below. There are several pamphlets that are not listed as well as some information gathered which was placed in binders.

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**Torrence, Clayton. Virginia Wills and Administrations 1632-1800.** Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1978.

**Withington, Lothrop. Virginia Gleanings in England.** Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1980.





## **LHS PUBLICATIONS Available for Purchase**

***A History of the Livesays, Volume II***, published in 2003 by Gateway Press of Baltimore, MD, is available for purchase. This book, concerning Thomas Livesay (A1) of Lancashire, England and Virginia, his children and grandchildren, was written by James J. Livesay and the Livesay Historical Society and edited by Janet Koladay. This hardcover volume contains 232 pages including photographs and maps. It costs \$35 including shipping and handling.

***A History of the Livesays, Volume I***, also written by James J. Livesay and the Livesay Historical Society and edited by Janet Koladay, was published in 1999 by Gateway Press of Baltimore, MD. This hard cover book was written as an introduction to the broad history of the Livesay family following 40 years of research, from their roots in Great Britain, their place in history, and their struggles to make a place of their own in each new generation. The cost of Volume I is \$30 including shipping and handling.

***The Livesay Family***, a Collection of Articles as Published in the Livesay Bulletin from 1958 to 1994, was edited by Janet Koladay and was published in 1996. It is a spiral bound book containing 263 pages. This book is \$24 ppd.

**TO ORDER THE ABOVE PUBLICATIONS:** Send a check payable to The Livesay Historical Society along with a note indicating your book choice to **Janet Koladay**, 22 Wilson Ave., Ivyland, PA 18974.

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### **Books by Luther Stapleton**

**Descendants and Ancestors of Carter Livesay A131**, published in 1992, \$14 ppd.

**Descendants and Ancestors of John Wesley Livesay A132**, published in 1994, \$14 ppd.

**Descendants and Ancestors of Peter Livesay A153**, published in 1997, \$18 ppd.

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## In Memoriam

**Ruth Brewer** My sister, **Ruth Livesay Brewer** was flown by Helicopter from Morristown Hospital to Fort Sanders Hospital in Knoxville , about 8:30 PM, Thursday, January 22, 2004. She had suffered a stroke and apparently never showed consciousness other than to squeeze her son's hand while he talked to her. Ruth passed away early the morning of January 23, 2004.

**BREWER, RUTH L.** — age 77 of Morristown, passed away Friday, January 23, 2004, at Fort Sanders Regional Hospital. She was a member of Manley Baptist Church and a retired Hamblen County School teacher. Preceded in death by husband, Claude Brewer; parents, Prior Tipton Livesay and Mary Campbell Livesay; sister, Nell Green. Survivors include son and daughter-in-law, Terry and Brenda Brewer of Oak Ridge; grandson and wife, Sean and Jenny Brewer of Knoxville; two great grandchildren, Evan and Abby of Knoxville; brothers, Dennis and wife, Eileen Livesay, and Douglas and wife, Pat Livesay all of Maryville; sister, Kate and husband, John Berdolt of Oak Ridge and Lois Reiniche of Knoxville; brother-in-law and wife, Henry and Lucille Brewer; sister-in-law Dora Turnmire all of Sneedville.

*by Dennis T. Livesay*

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**William W. (Wes) Kellogg**, 41, died Monday, April 5, 2004, at home. Born Jan. 19, 1963, in Fort Hood, Texas, to William Kellogg and Lila Lindberg, he married Sheryl A. Norton, on Sept. 13, 1997, in Chillicothe.

He leaves one daughter, Annabelle Pauline Kellogg of Hanna City; one son, William Richard of Hanna City; one half-brother, William of Peoria; four stepbrothers; three stepsisters; his father and stepmother, Wanda Kellogg of Sparland; his mother and stepfather, Robert Lindberg of Peoria; and his grandmother, Betty Kellogg of East Peoria.

A graduate of Wichita (Kan.) Automotive & Electronics Institute, he was a welder for Morton Metalcraft in Peoria. He was a member of the National Rifle Association. He was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Chillicothe. Wes attended the 2000 and 2001 Livesay Historical Society reunions and was the son-in-law of LHS Records Administrator Richard Norton.

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**Lacy Renick Livesay**, 99, died of lung cancer April 26, 2004 at Lakeland Regional Medical Center.

Born in Greenbrier County, W.Va., on Nov. 14, 1904, he came to Lakeland from Mesa, Ariz., in 1988. He was an agent for the U.S. Treasury, working in the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms . For 12 years, he was in charge of the Jacksonville Field Office. He retired as a senior special investigator after 25 years of service. He was co-founder of the Livesay Historical Society, having served as the president twice. He was a charter member of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Association of Retirees.

Mr. Livesay was preceded in death by his wife, Effie. He is survived by his wife, Rita Livesay; and stepsons, Larry Voyer, Snellville, Ga., and Joseph Voyer, Henderson, Nev.

For more information about Lacy Livesay, a beloved charter member of the Livesay Historical Society, *see article page 11.*

# LIVESAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The **Livesay Historical Society** was originally founded in 1957 by **James J. Livesay** as the Livesay Family Association in Cloverdale, near Roanoke, Virginia, when thirty descendants came together and decided to form a society dedicated to learning more of their Livesay heritage. The Society has met annually. Members keep in touch by means of this newsletter. The *Livesay Bulletin* is printed quarterly in March, June, September, and December. Deadlines are the 10<sup>th</sup> of the month preceding publication. Queries and Letters To The Editor are welcome, as are ideas for articles.

**All persons with the name of Livesay in all its spellings, those who are of Livesay descent and any others who adhere to the purpose of the Society are welcome to become members.**

The purpose of the Society is to encourage and direct the researching, compiling, and recording in permanent form the histories of the Livesay families, including all branches and all spellings. In order to "assemble, store and maintain" its records in perpetuity, the Society has chosen the Allen County Library of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to best suit its needs. *If you have genealogical materials to share with the Society*, please send them to Historian **Janet Koladay**, 22 Wilson Street, Ivyland, PA 18974-1758 in order to ensure that the materials are placed in the proper files.

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