

William Pedrick Asay & Daughter Mabel Asay Lamoreaux

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<i>Date</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Event & Source</i>
1841 July 17	Philadelphia, PA	<p>Joseph Asay & Sarah Ann Pedrick "...ran away to the city of Philadelphia, where they were married 17 July 1841." "They lived there for a while, & their first child, William, was born in that city." "From Parmer Asay, a grandson, comes the story of Joseph at the early age of eighteen, desiring to marry the young lady of his choice, Sarah Ann Pedrick five years his senior. Joseph's parents objected because of his youth, and didn't think he was mature enough to take on the responsibility of marriage and family, The young lovers thought otherwise, so ran away to the city of Philadelphia, where they were married 17 July 1841" page 2 Flossie W. Asay, <u>The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay</u></p>
1842 July 4	Burlington Co, NJ or Philly, Penn	<p>William Pedrick Asay is born, 1st child of Joseph Asay & Sarah Ann Pedrick [Later married Sarah Jane Fullmer & Arminda Alice Hendricks & Hildegarde Chlarson.] Archive record for Joseph & Sarah Ann by Elezer Asay "...ran away to the city of Philadelphia, where they were married 17 July 1841." "They lived there for a while, & their first child, William, was born in that city." Flossie W. Asay, <u>The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay</u> "William Pedrick Asay, the eldest child of Joseph and Sarah Ann Pedrick Asay was born 24 July 1842, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Soon after William's birth the family moved to Trenton, New Jersey, where William grew to manhood. It is claimed his people invested in the manufacturing business here and were quite prosperous." Mabel Asay Lamoreaux, "Life Story of William Pedrick Asay" William Pedrick Asay was the oldest son of Joseph Asay and [Sarah] Ann Pedrick, being named after Sarah Ann's father, William Pedrick. He was born in the City of Philadelphia, Pa. , July 1842. When he was two or three years of age, his parents moved from Philadelphia to New Jersey, near the city of Trenton. Here he grew to manhood, and about the age of eighteen, [1860] came across the plains with his family to Utah. Because of his youth and vigor he was a great help in assisting his father with the large family in crossing the plains with ox-teams. Page 33 Flossie W. Asay, <u>The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay</u></p>
1844 July 17	Trenton, NJ	<p>Franklin was born to Joseph & Sarah Ann P Asay he died 30 June 1845 in Trenton Flossie W. Asay, <u>The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay</u></p>
1846 Mar 31	Trenton, NJ	<p>Edwin was born to Joseph & Sarah Ann P Asay "EDWIN ASAY spent his childhood near Trenton, N. J., no doubt attending Sunday School on Sunday, as evidenced by a Union Hymn Book, which has an inscription on the flyleaf, "Eddie Asay's Book". This book is now in the possession of Mrs. Delilah Asay of Lovell, Wyoming. "He accepted the gospel of Jesus Christ when it was taught to the family by two Mormon Missionaries, Elder Theodore Parmer and Elder Winchester. At the age of fourteen years, he left New Jersey with his family for Utah. They traveled by boat to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and by ox team to Salt Lake City, with Capt. Brigham H. Young's Company. We know very little about Edwin's early life, but assume it must have been spent working with his father, Joseph, and his brothers." Flossie W. Asay, <u>The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay</u></p>
1848 July 15	Trenton, NJ	<p>Isaac was born to Joseph & Sarah Ann P Asay</p>

Flossie W. Asay, The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay

Isaac Asay was the fourth son of **Joseph Asay and Sarah Ann Pedrick**. He was scarcely twelve years of age, when his parents and family left the land of their birth to gather with the Saints in Utah. A lad of this age must have had many and varied experiences on that long and hazardous journey. It is too bad that there was no record kept or later made of their trek westward. It would give many answers to questions now in doubt.

It is said **the family first lived in Salt Lake City on the block where the New House Hotel now stands**, and that later they had a farm of 160 acres south on the Jordan river. It was at this place that John Blythe said that they caught fish and the Asay boys, most likely Isaac was one of them; would peddle the fish in Salt Lake City.

The family had lived in the valley among the Saints for seven years when at the October Conference of 1867, the **father, Joseph**, and two sons were called along with more than a hundred other men, to strengthen the settlements in the so-called Muddy Mission. Isaac was one of the sons who answered this call, and was more than likely one of the sons with **father Joseph** who were seining fish when the Major Powell exploring company came through the Colorado Canyon, and found to their surprise that their journey was over.

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1850's

<i>Date</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Event & Source</i>
1850 Jan 28	Burlington Co, NJ	Joseph Asay Jr is born, 5 th child of Joseph Asay & Sarah Ann Pedrick [Later married Julia S. Roberts & Mary Amanda Roberts. Died 27 July 1904.] Archive record for Joseph & Sarah Ann by Elezer Asay
1850		No record of the Asay family has been found either in Burlington or Mercer Co. Census
1850 Nov 17		Flossie W. Asay, <u>The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay</u> Joseph Asay is baptized into the LDS Church Archive record for Joseph & Sarah Ann by Elezer Asay "Like Joseph of old, William's father, Joseph , was an honest and God fearing man. When he heard the Mormon elders preaching on the streets of Trenton he became interested and would often entertain them in his home. This caused his father, Isaac , much concern, insomuch that he grew so disgusted and angry with Joseph that he disinherited him. He gave him one dollar saying, "Here is one dollar. It is all of my property you will ever receive; according to the law I have to give you something." This one dollar is all the property Joseph ever received, though his father died a well to do man. "It is not definitely known when the Asay family embraced the gospel. We learn from an article in the "Journal History of the Church" Joseph was an elder before 30 August 1857. This was the report of a conference held at Horner's Town, Monmouth County, New Jersey at which regret was expressed that there was not time to hear from Elder Asay and others on the stand. Mabel Asay Lamoreaux, "Life Story of William Pedrick Asay" "There remain no exact details of the conversion of this family to 'Mormonism'. It has been the tradition in the family that they were converted to the church through the efforts of two missionaries, Elders Winchester and Parmer." P 3 "...according to Endowment records, Joseph gives his baptism as in the year of 1850, though the Mount Carmel Ward record giving the data of Joseph Asay , gives his baptism as in the year 1855. This latter record seems to have been entered at the time of the death of Joseph Asay , from information given by his wife, Sarah Ann , who gives his birth, their marriage date, and his baptismal date. The church accepts the earlier date of 1850." Page 4 Flossie W. Asay, <u>The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay</u>
	Hornerstown, NJ	" Joseph Asay must have been interested in religion, and strong in his convictions to have joined such an unpopular church in those days."

"In 1837 Elder Benjamin Winchester preached the first Mormon sermon in Ocean County [New Jersey] in a school house in New Egypt...& neighboring places... a large number joined the society at Hornerstown, where they finally built a church and where a good many respectable people adhered to the faith.'

"No record of any other Winchester could be found... nor of an Elder Parmer."

A History of Monmouth & Ocean Counties of NJ as quoted in:
Flossie W. Asay, The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay

[Note: They named a son after Theodore Parmer.]

"Of the group at Trenton, ...**Joseph** married **Sarah Ann Pedrick** and they had ten sons and daughters. ...the first to move west was **Joseph** and family of eleven [This author seems to get mixed up. Is it 10 or 11?] children in 1859.[He says he was baptized in 1850.] It was in the late fifties that two humble Elders, Winchester & Palmer called at the home of Joseph and Sarah Ann and brought them the gospel message. Its truths were accepted and they soon began a long trek by ox team to Utah. They crossed the plains in the company of Brigham H Young and upon arriving in Utah settled for a time in Salt Lake City. They were later called by Pres. Brigham Young with others to settle in the 'Muddy Creek' in Nevada.

(from Journal History of Church 1867.)"

Asay, Eleazer, Definitely Known Asay History Beginnings

1851 Oct 5	Trenton, NJ	Emmer was born to Joseph & Sarah Ann P Asay Flossie W. Asay, <u>The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay</u>
1853 Jan 2	Trenton, NJ	Theodore Parmer was born to Joseph & Sarah Ann P Asay Flossie W. Asay, <u>The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay</u>
1855 Oct 6	Trenton, NJ	Aaron & Eleazer was born to Joseph & Sarah Ann P Asay Flossie W. Asay, <u>The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay</u>

Date **Place** **Event & Source**

1857 Jan 10	Trenton, NJ New Jersey.	" Joseph and Sarah Ann remained true to their convictions of this new religion, despite the slurs and slights that they received from their neighbors and relatives. Elder Parley P. Pratt under date of January 7, 1857, relates;
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'Next day, bid farewell to the brethren and took the train for Trenton, New Jersey. Here I was kindly received by brother Hurdley and family, where I remained for two days, the weather being very cold.

Saturday 10th. **Joseph Asay** came with a carriage and conveyed me about four miles into the country to his house. ----" Asay p 4

Autobiography of Parley P Pratt, as quoted in:

1857 Jan 11		Sunday 11 th . Preached to a small congregation in a schoolhouse, returned with brother Asay , and spent the evening in instruction, several of the saints from Trenton being there."
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Autobiography of Parley P Pratt, as quoted in:

Flossie W. Asay, The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay

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1857 Aug 30	New Jersey	"...on this day and two proceeding days, meetings were held in the woods near Hornerstown by the Elders of the Eastern States Mission— ...The saints comprising Hornerstown Branch are not very numerous ... We fully expected to have listened to Capt. Reamer, Elder Robbins and Elder Asay , who were on the stand, but this privilege was denied. Picnic held by Saints Monday afternoon on the Camp Grounds.
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Mabel Asay Lamoreaux, "Life Story of William Pedrick Asay"
"Joseph, during this year of 1857 or before, evidently was ordained an Elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints," page 4

- 1857 Oct 7 Trenton, NJ Jerome was born to **Joseph & Sarah Ann P Asay**
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- 1860 Mar 29 Trenton, NJ Amos was born to **Joseph & Sarah Ann P Asay**
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Crossing the plains

- 1850-1860 "...two humble Elders, Winchester & Palmer called at the home of **Joseph and Sarah Ann** and brought them the gospel message. It's truths were accepted and they soon began a long trek by ox team to Utah. They crossed the plains in the company of Brigham H Young and upon arriving in Utah settled for a time in Salt Lake City. They were later called by Pres. Brigham Young with others to settle in the 'Muddy Creek' in Nevada. (from Journal History of Church 1867.)"

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"Some time during the year 1860 or '61, Joseph announced to the family he was selling all his possessions and going west with the Mormons. There was no record kept of this trek across the plains."

"**William Pedrick** was a young man of 18 at this time and it may be presumed he was torn with mixed feelings of having to bid adieu to old friends (surely they had not all forsaken him for joining such an unpopular sect as the mormons), probably a girl friend, and being thrilled with the prospects of exploring new territory and making other new friends."

Mabel Asay Lamoreaux, "Life Story of William Pedrick Asay"

- 1860 Sept 14 Crossing Plains "Just when it was decided to leave their home and relatives, to join with the main body of the church in Utah, is not known. But the decision was made to bring their family of ten children, nine sons and one daughter, to the Valleys of the Mountains, and there make their home where the Saints had gathered. It has always been told that they came under the direction of Capt. Brigham H. Young. Page 5

"Some of the [**Asay**] family maintain that they came by boat to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and there joined the party of Capt. Brigham H. Young, a freighter, coming to Great Salt Lake City by ox-team, and arriving 14 Sept 1860.

...record of their trying experience across the plains was not kept. With children ranging in ages from 18 years of the oldest, William, to the youngest, Amos, a mere babe in arms, many discouraging and trying days must have been endured."

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"One time they were without water and the thirsting baby [Amos] cried until it could cry no longer. The men rode ahead on horseback in search everywhere for a green cluster of growth, thinking possibly, to find some moisture beneath its roots, but they were not so rewarded. **Grandmother** had them bring her a cactus; she split it open and held the cut side on the baby's swollen tongue while enough moisture oozed out to keep it alive until water was found." Page 26-27

"They arrived in Salt Lake City 14 Sept. 1860."

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"They arrived in the valley before winter weather over took them. They lived in the city for a while, later moving south on the Jordan River, where they farmed, and also did some fishing in the river, selling the fish in the city."

"A Mr. Blythe remembered the Asay boys peddling fish in SLC"

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William Pedrick Asay "about the age of eighteen, [1860] came across the plains with his family to Utah. Because of his youth and vigor he was a great help in assisting his father with the large family in crossing the plains with ox-teams. Page 33

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- 1861 **William Pedrick Asay** is baptized ???
my old timeline

- 1862 Dec 20 SLC, Utah **William Pedrick Asay** (20) married Sarah Jane Fullmer (15)
Family Group Record
Shortly after reaching Salt Lake City, some time in 1861, he met a beautiful young lady, Sarah Jane Fulmer, daughter of David and Sarah Sophinah Fulmer, born 18 January 1847.
"William and Jane were married in the Endowment House, 20 December 1882, and lived in Salt Lake City several years. While living here William acted as bodyguard to President Brigham Young, whom he honored and praised to his dying day."
Mabel Asay Lamoreaux, "Life Story of William Pedrick Asay"
- 1863 SLC, Utah "While his family was living in the Salt Lake Valley, **Father [William Pedrick Asay]** met and married Sarah Jane Fullmer, born 18 Jan. 1847, in Garden Grove, Iowa. They were sealed 26 Dec. 1863 by Pres. Wilford Woodruff in the old Endowment House.
Flossie W. Asay, The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay
- 1863 The oldest son **William Pedrick [Asay]** remained in Salt Lake City when the family moved to Nevada, and for a time was Pres. Brigham Young's body guard. He married Jane Fullmer in 1863 and after moved by way of Long Valley to the Gila Valley in Arizona, settling in 1875 at the _____. Ten children were born to them."
Asay, Eleazer, Definitely Known Asay History Beginnings
- 1863 Dec 26 SLC, Utah **William Pedrick Asay** sealed to Sarah Jane Fullmer sealed by Wilford Woodruff in SLC Endowment House
Family Group Record
Endowment House Records
- 1864 Sept 15 SLC, Utah **William Pedrick Asay** & Sarah Jane Fulmer's son Henry born and dies
Family Group Record
- 1864 Dec "The Muddy" **Asay** - "Down on the Muddy,' was a familiar phrase among the members of the **Asay** family. **Grandpa Joseph** and most of the family were there."
"In December of 1864, Anson Call founded a small colony on the Colorado River--"according to a plan conceived of at the time to bring the Church immigration from Europe to Utah via Panama, the Gulf of California and up to the head of navigation in the Colorado River, and also to bring freight more cheaply, if possible, to the settlements of the Saints in Utah by water - -Call's Landing is 45 miles from St. Thomas, 125 miles from St. George--the so-called church storehouse or warehouse was built at Call's Landing in February, 1865, but owing to the completion of Union Pacific railroad in 1889, the plan--was abandoned as unprofitable."
Flossie W. Asay, The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay
"Also about the Muddy settlements: "In the latter part of 1864 Pres. Brigham Young called Thomas S. Smith of Farmington, Davis Co., Utah, to take lead in establishing settlements of L. D. S. on the Muddy, or tributary of the Rio Virgin, which is a tributary of the Colorado River. The town of St. George and other settlements on the Rio Virgin had been established some years before and the authorities of the church had ascertained that there were other valleys of even lower altitude than St. George, where cotton and other semi-tropical products could be raised successfully."²
"From article in the Deseret News: "After several weeks of travel (under Thos. S. Smith) the company of 11 men and three women arrived at their destination on Jan. 8, 1865. At about the same time, other settlers were moving westward from St. George to found the town of Panaca. Other settlers followed the Smith group into the Muddy Valley, increasing the population to 45 families. A townsite was located and named St. Thomas in honor of Elder Smith.
"A few months later, the settlement of St. Joseph was established eight miles north of St. Thomas, under the leadership of Joseph W. Foote-- The settlers found that wheat sown in the spring withered under the intense heat of the summer sun and did not mature. They had varying success with their cotton crops over the years and always had difficulty in marketing them.
"There was no timber in the valley for the construction of homes. Lumber had to be hauled at great expense over the hazardous road from Pine Valley. Malaria took a toll of lives and the settlers began to lose heart under all the obstacles."
Flossie W. Asay, The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay
"It was a harsh land, and to the eyes of Hannah Sharp anything but

hospitable and inviting. She described it by saying,

"At length, after journeying a full month, they looked out on the burnt desolation of their new home site: a little group of adobe huts with willow and mud roofs mussed together into a fort, pitiful attempts at wheat and corn fields: not a tree to impede the direct rays of the sun. Then there was the warm alkali water of the Muddy that had sickened Hannah from the first taste of it. Even now her mouth was raw with canker, yet she must drink that water, and she wondered if there would ever be anything to eat besides bread and treacle and parched corn or wheat."

"The Settlements On The Muddy, 1865 To 1871: 'A Godforsaken Place,'" By L. A. Fleming, found in the Utah Historical Quarterly, Spring, 1967 . Volume 35 . Number 2 - page 165

1866 July 3 SLC, Utah **William Pedrick Asay** & Sarah Jane Fullmer child Sarah Ann born
 Family Group Record
 "SARAH ANN ASAY. When her mother died, Sadie was the oldest of the five children. A Methodist minister was in the neighborhood, and his wife came into the home, helping the young girl to take care of her younger brother s and sisters. Sadie joined the Methodist church. Her small brother and baby sister only lived a short time after her mother's death. She was a devoted church worker, acting as Pres. of the Ladies' Aid and also a worker in the W. C. T. U. She md. 23 Aug. 1883 John Alexander Cowan, b. 27 June 1862 and q 1920. Sarah Ann d. 1904, in Oakland Calif."
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[**William**] remained in Salt Lake City, living there for about twelve years. While here, six children were born to Jane, but four died in infancy. About 1875, **William** and Jane moved to Beaver, Utah, where another child was born in 1876, but only lived a year. page 34

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1867 SLC, Utah **Sarah Ann Pedrick Asay** took classed in "midwifery." Page 8
 "...**Sarah Ann** stayed in Salt Lake City and took a course in midwifery from a Dr. Anderson, page 26
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Date **Place** **Event & Source**

1868-9

Date **Place** **Event & Source**

1868 Oct 23 SLC, Utah **William Pedrick Asay** & Sarah Jane Fullmer child Franklin born
 He dies Sept next year.
 Family Group Record

1868 Sept 28 SLC, Utah **William Pedrick Asay** & Sarah Jane Fullmer child Franklin (1) dies
 Family Group Record

1870 July 6 SLC, Utah **William Pedrick Asay** & Sarah Jane Fullmer child Joseph born
 He dies April next year.
 Family Group Record

1871 Apr 30 SLC, Utah **William Pedrick Asay** & Sarah Jane Fullmer child Joseph ((9 months) dies
 Family Group Record

1872 Feb 7 SLC, Utah **William Pedrick Asay** & Sarah Jane Fullmer child William born
 Family Group Record

1872 Mar 23 Cache Co, Utah Census of county lists 9,798 people
 Tullidge, Edw. W., Tullidge's History, Vol II

[Check all counties for census that year]

1872 Mt Carmel "From Mt. Carmel in 1872, **Sarah Jane [Ann?]** writes to her children in Salt

Lake City, Joseph who had married Julia Roberts, and **William** who married Jane Fullmer:

"Dear Children,

"I am so anxious to hear from you, Jo. I hope your health is better than it was. I wanted to come after you, but we had but one team for the ranch and farm too. Lace (Kendall) is awful poor---sorry to hear you was sick. I have worried about you and Jane's baby- -I work so hard, I am half sick. My back aches so---There are a good many going to start to Salt Lake next Monday. Bolton, Old man Blackburn, Wes Jolley, the Carpenter boys and more. I have tried several if they would fetch you down, and we would pay them in work. They all say they can't. "

"Evidently **William** had gone to Beaver to work, probably to help his father, if as some of the family claim, **Joseph** was selling machinery in Beaver. She continues her letter thus:

"Jane, I am going to Beaver to see **Will**, when Pop goes, I guess. Jane, will you come down too, if you had a chance, and see us?" page 28

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JOSEPH ASAY was ten years of age when he crossed the plains with the family, living in Salt Lake City for a while, and then farther south on the Jordan River. When **Joseph** and sons left for the Muddy Mission, it is not definitely known whether Joseph went with his father or stayed in Salt Lake City with his **mother**, probably the latter.

"He married 19 May 1872, Julia Sophia Roberts, b. 17 Oct. 1854, Salt Lake City, Utah, daughter of Edward Killick Roberts and Emmeline Mathews. They were married at Annabella, Utah. Her father performed the ceremony. They lived there for a short time, then moved to Salt Lake City, where they lived in part of his brother **William's** house. Joseph worked as a carpenter helping to build many of the early homes in Salt Lake City and also helping to carve oxen for the baptismal font in the Salt Lake Temple. They returned to Annabella after their first child was born. He farmed for his father-in-law, and made adobes for a one room house. They cooked on the fireplace for six years."¹

On 22 May 1878 Joseph took Mary Amanda Roberts, Julia's sister, b. 28 April 1863, Payson, Utah, as a plural wife. They went by team to the St. George Temple to have Julia sealed to him and to marry Mary also under the new and everlasting covenant.

The two families lived in Annabella a number of years where Father farmed and worked as a carpenter. A few years later they moved to **Asay's Ranch** where he, with his brothers, Aaron, Eleazer, Teodore and Jerome..."

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1874 Apr 8 SLC, Utah

William Pedrick Asay & Sarah Jane Fullmer child Warren born
He dies next month.

Family Group Record

1875

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Asay, Eleazer, Definitely Known Asay History Beginnings

[Jane died & he later married **Arminda Alice Hendricks.**]

1876 Feb 1

Beaver, Utah

William Pedrick Asay & Sarah Jane Fullmer child May born
Dies next year

Family Group Record

1876 Jan25

Beaver, Utah

William Pedrick Asay & Sarah Jane Fullmer child May dies
Family Group Record

Another time she [**Sarah Ann P Asay**] writes:

"**Pop** was at Leed's when I was South, at **Will's** and John Fullmer's, about New Years. His leg was well, then he came home, it was awful bad. I cut a flannel skirt [or shirt] into, and wound the whole width around his leg. I told him not to take it off. It cured it as far as I know. He is now in Beaver." P 26 [Jan - what year was this?]

- 1877 Mar 24 Mt Carmel, Utah "The Mt. Carmel Ward records show that on March 24th, 1877 he [**Joseph Asay**] blessed two of his grand-children, Estella Asay, daughter of **William** and Sarah Jane Asay, and also Frederick Asay, son of Aaron and Sarepta Asay. P 21 Mt. Carmel Ward Records, film in Genealogical Society of Church of Jesus Christ of L. D. S. Salt Lake City, Utah. Quoted in: Flossie W. Asay, The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay
- 1878 Oct 23 Mt Carmel, Utah **William Pedrick Asay** & Sarah Jane Fullmer child Estella born Family Group Record
They soon moved to Mt. Carmel where [**Joseph & Sarah Ann**] grandfather and grandmother **Asay** were living. Here, Estella was born and blessed 4 March 1879 by **Grandfather Joseph Asay**.² After living in Mt. Carmel two years, they moved to Tempe, Arizona. Two more children were born to them, but both died shortly after their mother's death, 9 Aug. 1883. page 34
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- 1879 Oct 30 Mt. Carmel, Kane, UT **Joseph Asay** (1823) dies.
My Family Group Record
"Father Joseph Asay died at Mt. Carmel, October 3, 1879 and is buried there.
Asay, Eleazer, Definitely Known Asay History Beginnings
"**Williams** father, **Joseph**, died at Mt Carmel, Kane, Utah, 13 October 1879, and William decided to go to Utah where his mother and several brothers lived. Emptying into Sevier River is a creek called Asay's Creek, near a little town called Hatch, and only a few, miles from Mt Carmel. Here the Asay's had settled and were engaged in cattle raising, they also often helped the emigrants in their way to Arizona. **William and Alice** spent 8 year here, where a baby boy was born to them, 15 June 1893. They named him James Hendricks. "
Mabel Asay Lamoreaux, "Life Story of William Pedrick Asay"

1880-6

- | <i>Date</i> | <i>Place</i> | <i>Event & Source</i> |
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| 1881 Feb 5 | Tempe, Arizona | William Pedrick Asay & Sarah Jane Fullmer child Earnest born
Dies age 4.
Family Group Record
After living in Mt. Carmel two years, they moved to Tempe, Arizona. Two more children were born to them, but both died shortly after their mother's death, 9 Aug. 1883. page 34
Flossie W. Asay, <u>The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay</u>
"Just what year they come to Arizona is not known, but was some time between the birth of Estella, in 1878, and of Ernest, born in Tempe, Arizona 5 February 1881. When a little girl come two years later, 23 August 1883, the mother was too ill to be happy with her, and the father was too concerned with the mothers failing condition to enjoy the little one either. In six days the mother passed away, leaving William a widower with five children. In less than a year little Jane died, and a year later, on his fathers birthday, little Ernest also left to join his mother.
" William must have felt very discouraged and sad to be bereaved of his wife and seven of his ten children. He had certainly had the trials of Job. Sarah Ann, the oldest child, was then a young lady of nineteen years, and had postponed her marriage to Johnnie Cowen to help her father with the motherless babies. Now since there were no small children, Sarah Ann and Johnnie were married, 23 August 1885, and taking little seven year old Estalla with them, left for California. I doubt if William ever saw his daughters again in this life."
Mabel Asay Lamoreaux, "Life Story of William Pedrick Asay" |
| 1883 Aug 23 | Tempe, Arizona | William Pedrick Asay & Sarah Jane Fullmer child Jane born
Dies next year.
Family Group Record |
| 1883 Aug 29 | Tempe, Arizona | Sarah Jane Fullmer Asay, wife of William Pedrick Asay dies
Leaving William a widower with 5 children.
Five of her children preceded their mother in death. Two more died within a year after.
Source? |

"Father [**William Pedrick Asay**] was left alone with only five children out of the ten born to him and Aunt Jane. Within two years, the little Ernest and Jane had followed their mother in death. Father was away from any of his wife's people or any of his relatives. Shortly after her mother's death, Sadie (Sarah Ann), now a young girl of seventeen, married John Cowan. The young couple soon moved to California, taking with them the little sister, Estella. This left Father with only Will, a boy of twelve or thirteen years of age; he was never to see his two daughters again. page 34
 Flossie W. Asay, The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay

<i>Date</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Event & Source</i>
1884 Jul 22	Tempe, Arizona	William Pedrick Asay & Sarah Jane Fullmer child Jane dies Family Group Record
1885 July 4	Tempe, Arizona	William Pedrick Asay & Sarah Jane Fullmer child Earnest dies Dies age 4. William has now buried a wife and 7 children. Family Group Record "Father and Will moved to Gila Valley, and set up the first store along with the post office in Layton, Arizona. Two years later, they sold out their holdings, and established a mercantile business in Central, Arizona. In 1886, Father married my mother, Armina Alice Hendricks, b. 2 Aug. 1870 in Todd Co., Ky., dau. of James William Hendricks and Lucy Susan Stinson . They were married in Thatcher, Arizona. He was engaged in the mercantile business here also. Page 34 Flossie W. Asay, <u>The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay</u>
1886 Aug 28	Thatcher, Arizona	William Pedrick Asay (42) marries Armina Alice Hendricks (almost 16) He has 3 living children out of 10 born to him. Family Group Record William Pedrick Asay "This discouraged and heartbroken man, with thirteen year old son, William, moved to Layton, Arizona, and according to Gila County records operated one, if not the first, post office there with a small mercantile business connected with it. He later moved to Central, Arizona where he continued in the mercantile business. His was the only store for miles around, and at this time families in Thatcher and other adjoining towns brought all their business to Asay's Store. Among the people Mr. Asay met at the store was the Hendricks family, who had a lovely girl named Amanda [Armina] Alice . Alice was a girl of sixteen, and William a man of forty-four, but the two fell in love, and on 28 August 1886 they became husband and wife, and were apparently happy the few short years they were together before William's death. " Mabel Asay Lamoreaux, "Life Story of William Pedrick Asay" "Williams next move was to Thatcher. A two room structure was built on a twenty acre strip of land given Alice by her father. One room housed the store, the other was living quarters for the family. William had to freight in his goods as there were no railroads in the valley at that time. Mabel Asay Lamoreaux, "Life Story of William Pedrick Asay"
1886		Bigamy Law \$500 or 5 yrs in jail - was not enforced by Lincoln - Utah was not part of USA
1886 Aug 28		William Pedrick Asay marries 3) Hildegard Chlarson
1887 Nov 11	Thatcher, Graham, AZ	Mabel Asay is born, 1 st child of William Pedrick & Armina Alice Hendricks Asay . "I [Mabel Asay] was born in Thatcher, Graham Co. Arizona. My father's name is William Pedrick Asay . My mother is Armina Alice Hendricks Asay Father was born in Philadelphia, Penn. My mother in Clifty, Todd County, Kentucky. They were married in Thatcher, Arizona." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1889 Mar 3	St George, Utah	William Pedrick Asay marries 3) Hildegard Chlarson "On 3 March 1889, Father married Hildagarde Chlorsen, [Chlarson?] b 27 Nov. 1871, dau of Hans Nadren Chlorsen and Cecelia Monter. She was a plural wife, and two children were born to them. After the manifesto was issued in 1890 by Pres. Wilford Woodruff, she was divorced from William Asay, and later married 23 Jan. 1894 Abraham Bowman. She died 27 Jan. 1940 at Thatcher, Ariz. Flossie W. Asay, <u>The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay</u> "The nearest temple was at St George, Utah. William took his wife Alice , and little daughter to

St George to have them sealed to him and to be married for time and all eternity. With them was a beautiful girl, Hildagard Chlarson, and her parents, Nadrian and Celia Chlarson. Aunt Hilda, as we later called her, was born 26 November 1871. She was married as a plural wife to **William P. Asay**, 3 March 1889, in the St George Temple, the same day **William** was sealed to his wife **Alice**.

"On his return to Thatcher, William sold out his mercantile business and worked as a carpenter, which he was very good at. On [page -3] 6 January 1890 a little daughter which they named Lucy Suzanne for her grandmother Hendricks), was born to **Alice and William**, and three months later a boy was born to William and Hilda, 9 April 1890, named John Hilbert.

"The law was fighting plural marriage so desperately that William was compelled to flee to Old Mexico, taking his plural wife and son with him. Shortly after their return a daughter was born to Hilda, 4 September 1891. Soon after this the Manifesto was passed and young Hilda, being, in love with a man nearer her age, left **William** and married Abe Bowman, An honorable and upright man. They raised several children.

"**William** was no doubt broken up over giving a wife and two children to another man though he did not blame her, and taught us to have the highest respect for her, her husband, and their children.

Mabel Asay Lamoreaux, "Life Story of William Pedrick Asay"

- 1889 Mar 21 St George, Utah "I [**Mabel Asay**] was sealed to my parents [**William Pedrick & Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay** were] in the St. George temple where they had gone to be sealed to each other. On this trip they dropped me while handing me down from the covered wagon causing a laceration when my head struck the wheel. It caused a scar over my left eye that I wore for years after I was grown.
"A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
- 1890 Jan 6 Thatcher, Graham, AZ Lucy Susan Asay is born, 2nd child of **William Pedrick & Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay**.
"...my [**Mabel Asay**] sister Lucy Susan was born. She was named for my grand-mother [**Lucy Susan**] Hendricks but was called Annie for short. I envied her the name, as I felt, being oldest, I should have had it instead of **Mabel**, a name I dislike very much."
"A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
- 1890 Apr 9 Thatcher, Graham, AZ John Asay is born, 1st child of **William Pedrick Asay** & Hildegarde Chlarson
- 1891 Dec 4 Thatcher, Graham, AZ Audra? Asay is born, 2nd child of **William Pedrick Asay** & Hildegarde Chlarson
- 1892 Asay Creek,, Gar, UT **Mabel & parents** "We went by team and wagon to Asay's Ranch to visit my father's mother, **Sarah Ann Pedrick Asay**, and his brothers. Asay's Ranch was situated on the Asay Creek probably $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from where it empties into the Severe River. They raised cattle."
"A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
- 1893 June 13 Asay Creek, Gar, UT James Asay is born, 3rd child of **William Pedrick & Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay**.
"...a little blue-eyed boy was born. They named him James Hendricks Asay for **Grandpa Hendricks**, a wonderful man. In November of that same year, we moved back to Thatcher and camped on the Gila River. I [**Mabel Asay**] was 6 years old that day. I remember the Indian Bucks coming to our camp. I scratched my leg and still wear the scar."
"A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
- 1894 Thatcher, Graham, AZ "We were happy to be back in our two room lumber shack nestled among Mesquite trees. Though Daddy [**William Pedrick Asay**] had put out an orchard that was beginning to bear, we loved Mesquite beans."
"A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
- 1895 July 6 Thatcher, Graham, AZ Milthe Asay is born, 4th child of **William Pedrick & Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay**.
"Another sister was born. They named her Milthy, and called her Millie for short. She now lived in Flora Home, Florida. She is now Millie Tyre."
"A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
"Back again in Thatcher, **William** worked hard improving the land and planting all

kinds of fruit trees and a vineyard. Into this pleasant home came a new daughter, 16 July 1895, named Milthe, and on 1 July 1897, a boy named Charles Alfred.

"When the fruit trees began to bear, the children were glad to substitute peaches and pears, apples and plums, for the mesquite beans, hog potatoes, and seeds of the bull horn, children in the early days of Thatcher used to chew on. Only bare necessities were brought in by freight."

Mabel Asay Lamoreaux, "Life Story of William Pedrick Asay"

<i>Date</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Event & Source</i>
1896	Thatcher, Graham, AZ	"My father [William Pedrick Asay] started building us a new house. HE finished two rooms, enough for us to move into. It was a big house and would have been a lovely house had he finished it. It never was finished, and was known as the haunted house, as my mother sold it to some superstitious old folks that only lived in the rooms he had finished." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1896 May 7	Thatcher, Graham, AZ	Mabel Asay is baptized LDS
1897 July 1	Thatcher, Graham, AZ	Charles Asay is born, 5 th child of William Pedrick & Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay . "July 1 st a little brown-eyed baby brother was born. They named him Charles Alfred and called him Alfie. I loved him as much as if he had been my own child." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1898 Apr 20	Thatcher, Graham, AZ	William Pedrick Asay dies - leaving 2 widows, Hildegard Chlarson Asay & Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay , age 27. She has 5 children, two will soon die, There are 3 children from 1 st wife, and 2 children from 3 rd wife. "...my father [William Pedrick Asay] died of pneumonia. His funeral was held in one of two rooms he had finished. At the end of the service Bishop Zundel got up and said that he hadn't planned on talking. But he had heard Asay's (that was what my father was called) voice as plain as he ever heard it, saying, 'Thank the choir for all is well with me.' "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay " William Pedrick Asay was a first class carpenter, and was engaged in building a good home for his family in Thatcher, at the time of his death. He was well known for his ability to test ores for precious metals. People would bring their specimens to him to have them assayed. On 23 April 1898, Father passed away with pneumonia, at Thatcher, Ariz." Flossie W. Asay, <u>The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay</u> [The following was written late in life and seems to be mixed-up somewhat.] "Your grandma Alice McGrath died at 6 PM May 25, 1975. I should say God called her home. The services were held at 2 PM May 28, 1975, in Florahome, Fla. She will be happy over these as she will be with her little boys. One died at 2. One month later the other went, he was 5. Her husband, your grandfather, William Pedrick Asay passed away in the fall of 1899 on Jan 3. My little brother, Mama's youngest child, Charles Alfred, he was born 1 st July 1897, was only 2 years old. It sure hurt me as I was a little girl, 12 and tended him so much. He had measles then took pneumonia. Mama's little 5 year old boy also had measles and had an abscess on the lungs so he died on 24 Feb 1899. His name was James Hendricks [Asay]. We called him Jimmy." Mabel Asay Lamoreaux, "Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay McGrath"
1899 Jan 30	Thatcher, Graham, AZ	"...my little Alfie passed away. In Feb 22 nd Jimmie went. They had measles, then contracted pneumonia. This was a terrible shock to my mother [Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay] so soon after my father's death..." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1899 Feb 22	Thatcher, Graham, AZ	"...Feb 22 nd Jimmie went. They had measles, then contracted pneumonia. This was a terrible shock to my mother [Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay] so soon after my father's death." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1899 June 28		"...my little cousin and playmate, of whom I [Mabel Asay] was very fond, was drug to death by a horse."

- 1900 "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
 "My Grandparents [**James & Sarah Ann Pedrick Hendricks**] moved to New Mexico, one-half [mile] from the Arizona line. My mother took us children and went to live with them. We belonged to the Franklin Ward in Arizona and did all our shopping and got our mail in Duncan, Arizona. We felt we were still in Arizona."
- 1900 March & April Utah "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
 "On the fourth of March, 1900, we started back to Monroe, Utah. We went to Huntington, and then on over to Emery, on April 1st. On account of my step-mother's condition, we had to remain there for a few days. On April 6th a little sister was born, and named Sarah Ann after **Grandmother Asay**. Two days later, a flu epidemic broke out.
 "We all came down with it, father being the only one able to take care of us. We were living in a friend's house, 14 by 18, and the only furniture in the house was a cookstove. There were beds spread all over the floor, to take care of the eight of us.
 "My father aroused me, saying that **Grandmother** wanted to talk to me. **Grandmother** tried to talk, her lips moved, but there was no sound. That picture is all before me. She passed away 11 April 1900, at the age of eighty-two. The epidemic was so bad, no funerals were held. My cousin Willard Fletcher, was there, and being a carpenter, made a rough coffin. Willard, my father Theodore, his friend Dick Keel, and a Mr. Peacock, sexton at the cemetery, were the only ones able to attend. She was buried at Emery, [page 31] with only a graveside dedication. There were scarcely enough men able to dig the graves. It was a very small town, and all had sickness in the home. One man, Heber Broderic, had two children dead in his house at one time.
 "Of the eight living children, only my father was present. Uncles Eleazer and Aaron were in Hatch. Uncles Jerome, Isaac and Amos were in Green River. The oldest, **Uncle William** was in Thatcher, Arizona, and Aunt Emma Fletcher was living in Cannonville. There was no embalming of bodies at that time, and no telephones in that part of the country, so her children were not notified. "
 "Here, and under such conditions **Grandma Asay** died and was buried, away from her old home and ranch, with only one of her children and one grandson to follow to her last resting place. This woman at the age of forty-two had left a comfortable home, all of her relatives and friends to accompany her husband and ten children on the long tedious journey across the plains to a strange far-away land where they became pioneers in several places. All this for the sake of the gospel which had been brought into their home by humble Elders who gave their message to all who would listen."
- 1901 July 29 Arizona Flossie W. Asay, The Descendants of Joseph and Sarah Ann Asay
 "My mother [**Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay**] married a second time. It was James Alonzo McGrath, who lived in New Mexico, just across the Arizona line. Daddy Mac had eight children home and mother, three. With him and her and his mother there were fourteen in the family. So when mother told me I [**Mabel Asay**] could live with my grand-parents I was happy. I lived with my Hendricks grandparents until I was married.
- 1902 Aug 4 "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
 "...A little McGrath brother named Richard Oliver was born.
- 1902 Nov 11 Franklin, "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
 "I [**Mabel Asay**] was fourteen and had my first boy friend, too young. There were only about twelve girls in the community of Franklin, so it took all to make a crowd. I felt quite grown up. "
 "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
- 1903 "I [**Mabel Asay Lamoreaux**] was a very happy girl. I had a good home with the best grandmother that ever lived. There were no shows to go to but we had so much fun at our parties, dances, and hiking trips as anyone would have. Our dances were always opened and closed with prayers.
 "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay

<i>Date</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Event & Source</i>
1904 Sept	Thatcher, AZ	"...I [Mabel Asay] went to Thatcher to attend the old Gila Academy. I had completed the 6 th grade when we moved to the Duncan Valley and just went part of two years until I went to the Academy and took a preparatory course. My Aunt Annie Smith took me in. I was seventeen that November and was engaged to a nice boy in Franklin." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1904 Oct 15		"Mother [Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay McGrath] gave birth to a baby girl. They named her Rose McGrath. She was so fair, she resembled a lily." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1905 June 5	Richmond, Grant, N Mexico	Mabel Asay & Ray Lamoreaux marry at residence of her grand parents, James Hendricks My old timeline
1906		Lucy Susan Asay marries My Old Timeline
1906 Jan 9	Richmond, Grant, N Mexico	Zara Lamoreaux is born, 1 st child of Mabel Asay & Ray Lamoreaux My old timeline
1907 Nov 30	Duncan, N Mexico	Lela Lamoreaux is born, 2 nd child of Mabel Asay & Ray Lamoreaux My old timeline
1907 Mar 29	Verden, N Mexico	William McGrath is born to Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay & James McGrath My old timeline
1908 Feb 3	Franklin, Ariz	"Both James William and Lucy Hendricks lived out their lives in the Franklin area, James dying February 3, 1908 and Lucy passing away March 21, 1927. Both are buried in the Franklin cemetery. Their legacy to their fellow men - descendants of sterling character and talented skills - was rich indeed. Wm R Ridgway "Long Live The Hendricks Family "As a young man, James William Hendricks stood 5' 11", was dark complexioned with black eyes and dark hair and beard which in later life turned to gray. He was kind, gentle and considerate, justifiably much loved by his grandchildren who he was wont to humor. Typical was the occasion three grandchildren, Katie, Mamie (Mary Susan) and Artie (Artemesia) Price were staying at his home. Artie, the youngest, insisted upon sitting on a certain box to eat. One evening it was late and dark when he came in from work for the evening meal. As they gathered around the table, it was found that Artie's box was missing. She would not consider a substitute so Grandpa, tired and hungry though he was, went out some distance to the barn to find the missing box. "Not only was he considerate of his family and associates, but of all creatures. His daughter, Alice , recalled that the most severe discipline she received was for tying a string to a June bug and allowing it to become entangled in tree branches. "On 3 February 1908, this much loved grandfather died of "heart failure due to debility" at Franklin, Graham County, Arizona where they had moved sometime before his death, and he is buried there." Reva Tupen, "JAMES WILLIAM HENDRICKS"
1909 Sept 21	Verden, N Mexico	Alonzo McGrath is born to Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay & James McGrath My old timeline
1910 Nov 30	Verden, G, N Mexico	Archie Lamoreaux is born, 3 rd child of Mabel Asay & Ray Lamoreaux My old timeline
1911 Oct 19	Bryce, Gr, Arizona	Alice Lamoreaux is born, 4 th child of Mabel Asay & Ray Lamoreaux Ward Records received in Bryce (8 Jan 1911) My old timeline
1913	N Mexico	Milly McGrath is born to Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay & James McGrath - md 1) Miller My old timeline
1914 Sept 14	Bryce, Gr, Arizona	Raymond Lamoreaux is born, 5 th child of Mabel Asay & Ray Lamoreaux My old timeline

1916 Aug 13	Bryce, Gr, Arizona	LaVera Lamoreaux is born, 6 th child of Mabel Asay & Ray Lamoreaux My old timeline
1918 July 21	Bryce, Gr, Arizona	Lora Lamoreaux is born, 7 th child of Mabel Asay & Ray Lamoreaux Lora died 1918 Nov 15 My old timeline
1919 August	Globe, Arizona	"...moved to Globe to see if my [Mabel Asay Lamoreaux] health would be better. Ray [Lamoreaux] worked in the mines. My sister, Millie, and husband, Emsy Miller, who had come to Arizona for a while, moved in with us. They had two children. We had six. We had a hard time finding a place to stay but finally found two houses at the edge of town but near schools. Ray and Emsy drove the wagon. We followed the next day to the ford. We had to fix several flat tires."
1920 March 26	Bryce, Arizona	"A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay "Our [Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux] eighth child was born, another little girl. Her name was Zelma. We had the brick house rented so moved into a house close to the wash in Bryce. We had moved back, as the doctor said I shouldn't have any more children for a long time. So if anything was going to happen to me, I wanted to be back home. I went through with flying colors." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
Date	Place	Event & Source
1921	Bryce, Arizona	"Moved back into the old brick house again. Ray [Lamoreaux] and George Peck bought a thresher but grain dropped [the price of grain?] so they didn't gain anything but grief and sold it at a loss. "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1922 Oct 6	Bryce, Arizona	"Our Buena [Lamoreaux] was born. Though we [Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux] were very poor, we were very proud of her as we were of each one the Lord sent us. Her daddy was out working on the Round-up. My dear friend came to my rescue. She sent George Peck for the Doctor. After he got there, my pains quit but the doctor wouldn't leave me so they all went to bed. About midnight she came. [mid Oct 5 th & 6 th nite] "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1923 Nov 28	Bryce, Arizona	"Both Zara and Lela [Lamoreaux] were both married. Ray [Lamoreaux] gave up farming and was building highways with George Peck and Zebe Ison. He started a house on eight acres we owned. We lived in a tent until we got the house finished enough to get into. "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1924 Aug 24	Bryce, Arizona	"Our [Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux] first grandchild , Lois [Johnston], was born." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1924 Nov 27	Bryce, Arizona	"...our [Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux] third son was born. We were pretty happy to have a boy after so many girls. But we were very proud of them also. We finished our house enough to get into it. When school was out in the spring we, with George Peck's family moved out to the road camp and lived in tents but came in to send the children to school before Max was born." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1925 Feb 8	Bryce, Arizona	"...our [Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux] first grand son is born. They named him Ray Elijah." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1925	Bryce, Arizona	"Bought our [Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux] second car, a Baby Overland. September Ray went to work on the Railroad on the Globe branch, only getting home on the weekends. Archie made a trip to California. He was only 15 and his first trip away from home. When I didn't hear, I worried terribly about him. He had been taking a main place on the road, running the frisno scraper. I thought he was too young to do such heavy work." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1926 Oct 30	Bryce, Arizona	"our [Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux] third grandchild, Leslie LaVar

		Johnston was born. Came home to be confined [women went into "confinement" to have child labor.] I had seven children at home. Lived in a small four room house but got by. Less [Johnston] was good to help." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1926 Oct 31	Bryce, Arizona	"LaVera Hancock, our [Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux] 4 th grandchild was born. Lela [Lamoreaux Hancock] took blood poisoning and came near to dying. She was with Aunt Fannie, Lawrence's [Hancock] mother, who was a good nurse." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1927 Jan	Bryce, Arizona	"I went to Florida to see my mother. I hadn't seen her for 15 years. I took Buena [Lamoreaux] who was four and Max, who was two. It was a hectic trip to make alone. So far for one who had never been anywhere. The conductor forgot me and took me to the next town. We didn't get back till 5 PM - went thru at 11 AM." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1927 Mar 21	Franklin, Ariz	"Both James William and Lucy Hendricks lived out their lives in the Franklin area, James dying February 3, 1908 and Lucy passing away March 21, 1927. Both are buried in the Franklin cemetery. Their legacy to their fellow men - descendants of sterling character and talented skills - was rich indeed. Wm R Ridgway "Long Live The Hendricks Family
1927 June 14	Bryce, Arizona	"Our [Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux] Anna Lou[Lamoreaux] was born. It just happened her Daddy was home that night from the railroad. The Doctor said she wouldn't be born until morning and went home but had to come back." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
Date	Place	Event & Source
1927 Sept	Bryce, Arizona	"Ray [Lamoreaux] quit the railroad. Drove the school bus." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1928 Jan	Mesa, Arizona	"Less & Zara [Lamoreaux Johnston] went to the temple. Were sealed. Buena [Lamoreaux] had pneumonia so we couldn't go." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1928 Feb	Bryce, Arizona	"Ray [Lamoreaux] went back on the railroad. Left the school bus for me to drive. It was just a car. "Ray had all of his teeth pulled." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1928 May 6	Bryce, Arizona	"Our [Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux] grand daughter, Edris Johnston, was born. She was a sweet considerate girl." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1929 Oct 10	Mesa, Arizona	"We [Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux] were sealed in the Mesa Temple. Had our ten living children sealed to us and a grand child and a proxy for the one dead Lora. Lela and Laurence [Hancock] were also sealed to each other. We [Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux] had sold our house we built and moved across from the Bryce Church. Raised Higara and a little cotton. Archie quit high school to help harvest and would never go back." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1930 Jan 19	Bryce, Arizona	"Norman Hancock was born. [a grandson of Mabel]" "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1930 Jan 23	Bryce, Arizona	Alice Lamoreaux was married to Arthur Chesley. He was on the railroad. She stayed with us for a while." [1930] "Alice's first baby was born dead." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1930 Mar 15	Bryce, Arizona	Sybil born: "Our [Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux] 12 th and last child was born. I promised Max he could name her for waiting on me while in bed so he named her Norma. Her dad wanted her named Sybil, for a cousin he liked, a lovely girl. Though there were so many children her dad made a lot over her." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
1930 May 30	Phoenix, Arizona	"Mother [Lydia Lavera Crockett] Lamoreaux died in Phoenix and was buried in Mesa. She was a wonderful person." "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay

1930
1931 Feb Bryce, Arizona Millie marries 2)
"In February the children [of **Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux**] had measles. Max had a hemorrhage of the stomach and nearly died. Sybil was very ill. We think she had Spinal Meningitis. She was dangerously" [the Chronology stops here.]

1931 July 11 Bryce, Arizona "A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay
"Our [**Ray & Mabel Asay Lamoreaux**] grand daughter Verba Beth Johnston, was born. She's a sweet kid. Sometime this year we traded for a place in Pima and moved over there on a five-acre tract of land."
"A Chronology of my Life," by Mabel Asay

1931 Dec 24 Archie Lamoreaux is married to Melverda
My Old Timeline

1932 Feb 4 Lamoreaux Family records are sent to Pima Ward
My Old Timeline - Pima Ward Records

1933 Oct 31 Vera Lamoreaux marries Lawrence Taylor
My Old Timeline

1934 Mar 29 Lamoreaux Family records are sent to Mesa 3rd Ward
My Old Timeline - Ward Records

1935 Aug 9 Raymond Lamoreaux marries Lucy Cardon
My Old Timeline - Ward Records

1940 June 2 Mesa, M, Ariz **Buena Lamoreaux** marries **Var Haws Rowley**
1942 Apr 18 Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona Kenneth Lyle Rowley is born, 1st child of **Var Haws & Buena Lamoreaux Rowley**
Family Group Record - Birth Certificate

1943 Max Lamoreaux married - Anna Lou Lamoreaux married

1945 Nov 13 Tempe, M Ariz **April Kathleen Rowley** is born, granddaughter of **Mabel & Ray Lamoreaux**

1947 Feb 18 Tempe, Maricopa, Ariz Gordon Heber Rowley is born, 3rd child of **Var Haws & Buena Lamoreaux Rowley** [We lived in Mesa, Dr Pohley & his clinic
Var Chris Rowley is born, 4th child of **Var Haws & Buena Lamoreaux Rowley**

1950 Aug 21 Mesa, Maricopa, Ariz Var Chris Rowley is born, 4th child of **Var Haws & Buena Lamoreaux Rowley**

1951 Penny Ann Rowley is born, 5th child of **Var Haws & Buena Lamoreaux Rowley**

1952 July 31 Mesa, Maricopa, Ariz Sybil Lamoreaux marries Narvel Jespersen

1952 Dec 22 Mesa, M, Ariz **Ray Delos Lamoreaux** dies

1965 Jan 15 Mesa, M, Ariz **Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay McGrath** dies at age 104
"Your grandma **Alice McGrath** died at 6 PM May 25, 1975. I should say God called her home. The services were held at 2 PM May 28, 1975, in Florahome, Fla. She will be happy over these as she will be with her little boys. One died at 2. One month later the other went, he was 5. Her husband, your grandfather, **William Pedrick Asay** passed away in the fall of 1899 on Jan 3. My little brother, Mama's youngest child, Charles Alfred, he was born 1stmJuly 1897, was only 2 years old. It sure hurt me as I was a little girl, 12 and tended him so much. He had measles then took pneumonia. Mama's little 5 year old boy also had measles and had an abscess on the lungs so he died on 24 Feb 1899. His name was James Hendricks [Asay]. We called him Jimmy."
After **William Asay** died, **Alice** married Alonzo McGrath. He died several years ago. **Grandma** has 5 sisters and 2 brothers waiting over there and 6 little babies who died which are her mothers babies. **Grandma Hendricks** had 14 children but buried 6 of them babies.
Grandma Alice loved her daddy, **James Hendricks** so will be happy there with him and her mother, **Lucy Susan Stinson Hendricks**. **Grandma Alice** was born Aug 2, 1870 in Kentucky."
Mabel Asay Lamoreaux, "Arminda Alice Hendricks Asay McGrath"

1978 Mesa, M, Ariz **Mabel Asay Lamoreaux** moves in with daughter Zara Johnston

1981 **Mabel Asay Lamoreaux** goes to Hawaii with daughters to visit Daughter **Buena**

1984 Jan 22 Mesa, Ariz **Mabel Asay Lamoreaux** dies

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