William Levine
December 25, 1865 - July 6, 1946
WILLIAM LEVINE

Born December 25, 1865, died July 6, 1946

A STORY ABOUT GRANDPA LEVINE BY SARA LEE BLOOM: When I was a child, I remember I would go with Grandpa Levine to retrieve eggs from the family chicken coop which was located to the left of the garage. He, also, let me feed the chickens. He always called me "my kinda (Yiddish for child)." He made me feel special.

ERIC (Reuven Laben) BLOOM ON NAMES: I never heard that William had a middle name. Nana said that Grandma called William by his Yiddish name (Velvel) and Grandpa called Sarah by her Yiddish name (Sotki). Your Dad, Howard, would kid my Mom by calling her Sotki; He called Tema>> Temki.

ERIC ON GRANDPA LEVINE: (Some facts & opinions) Grandpa Levine came to this country in 1882; he was born 1865, so he was 17. I don't know when Grandma Levine came here. Grandpa & Grandma Levine were married in 1889 and Grandma was born in 1872; so she was 17 & he was 24 when they married. (Aunt Ann, born in 1890, was the only sibling born in Dexter.) They must have decided to leave Boston because there must have been other family & people from the same "SHETL" who were living in Dexter or other towns in the area. Family, usually, went where other family members lived. Dexter must have been his home base as he peddled through Maine on his horse & wagon. At some point, he discovered that there was a polish speaking community living in Waterville. He must have seen opportunities in Waterville for future business. Maybe they wanted to settle down as they had more children. Most of these peddlers sold on credit. Polish was Grandma & Grandpa Levine's native tongue; they, also, spoke Yiddish & learned English. Grandpa could read Hebrew. There were also some German Jews, already living in Waterville, by the name of Peavey. They owned some type of retail store. Grandma & Grandpa referred to each other as Velvul & Sotki (Yiddish Names). Grandpa Levine's parents, Alexander Ziskind Levine & Ada Barron Levine, never came to this country nor did, Eva, his other sister. (WENDY: REALLY HER NAME IS ADA) Maybe she took care of the parents! I don't know if Grandma Levine came to this country herself, with Tati & Razell, or alone with her two full younger brothers (Abraham Phillip & Johnny (Dutch). (I don't know how old she was when she came to America.). Their real Mother, Fanny Trotsky died in the old country.
Here are some important questions I think we need to find out. Maybe Judy Brody or Gordon & Myrt Wolman have the answers. How Did Tati get here? Did Grandma & Grandpa bring them here? (Grandpa brought his brother, Samuel, to this country and then Freda Libby, Leah, & Kalman.)....... Were Lewis Lester & his sister, Eva, born in Waterville or did they come with their parents?....

I, just, returned from a long days hunt to confirm the marriage date (October 18, 1889) of Grandpa & Grandma Levine. First, I went to the marriage registry of the City of Boston which is located in Boston City Hall. There was known record of marriage of the said date, but a record of marriage of intent. Next, I went to the main branch of The Boston Public Library and used a computer to look up in The Massachusetts State Archives the said date. There was no known record of their marriage.

The following is my opinion and I would like yours. I think they might have been married by a Rabbi and did not record it with the state or maybe, they were married in Maine (Dexter or some city or town were their relatives lived (Palmyra or Abbot Village (these are towns that Sumner Fanger mentioned in his original letter which you have.) Do you know where these towns are located? What do you think?

SARA LEE TALKS ABOUT GRANDPA LEVINE AND SKIPPER AS TOLD TO ERIC: Grandpa, always, sat on a large leather chair in the right hand corner next to the bookcase. He smoked a little pipe and would read his paper. Skipper, the family dog, would sit right beside him. Grandpa would put his pipe under Skipper's behind and that dog would jump up. Skipper liked to lay on Uncle Ludy's bed, when Ludy was at work, but as soon as he heard Aunt Frieda come up the back stairs, he ran down the front stairs. He also ran away from old ladies who had pocket books. At some point, a lady must have hit him with a purse. Skipper was smart! Mom said, Howard loved that dog! He would follow Howard to Colby and wait for him to get out of class. The family once received a letter marked dog! It seems Skipper was being a nuisance! Skipper was expelled from Colby; that was the end of Skipper's college education.

NANA BETTY TOLD ERIC ABOUT GRANDPA LEVINE:: When Papa would go on buying trips, he would bring back kosher hot dogs, that were attached from end to end; each of us kids would break one off and eat them raw. Also, we ate bagels as if we were eating a donut; we ate them whole........When Papa stayed in my apartment, Pa Kaplan would come downstairs and talk to Papa in Yiddish. They both read The Forward(..Yiddish Newspaper..)."

CORRECTION BY ERIC: Totem Lodge....Burden Lake....Averill Park....New York
Prominent Local Business Man Dies in Boston

William Levine, 89, a prominent business man of Waterville for over 50 years, died at 3:30 o'clock last night at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston.

Taken to Boston for treatment June 27, Mr. Levine gradually failed in health until his death. Members of his family were with him through his last illness.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Jewish funeral home, 15 Locust street, Portland, with burial in Mount Sinai cemetery in that city.

Recognized as one of Waterville's most successful and prominent business men, William Levine's path to success was a long hard pull.

Born in Russia, Dec. 29, 1859, Mr. Levine came to New York city when a youth of 16 years. He remained in New York just six months and then began a journey eastward.

Peddling small wares, he walked to Boston, taking six months to accomplish the trip.

Prominent Local Business Man Dies in Boston

Following a two months' stay in Boston, he walked to Portland and stayed there two weeks, continuing his journey to Augusta, where he remained half a year. He paid occasional visits to Waterville and 36 years ago came here to stay.

Mr. Levine married Sara Levine on Oct. 18, 1889, in Boston and until her death in 1934, Mrs. Levine was a great help and inspiration to him. She aided him greatly in building his business and was a great friend to many residents of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Levine lived for a few months in Dexter, then moved to Waterville. They resided for a time on Temple street and then moved to Chaplin street, occupying a house where the Noyes Stoves company foundry is now located.

After living there for 18 months they moved to Maple street and later purchased the property at the corner of Maple and Ticonic streets. Here Mr. and Mrs. Levine conducted their first store. While he continued his peddling business Mrs. Levine conducted the business at the store.

In 1899 Mr. Levine purchased the clothing business of Charles E. Leonard, located in the City Hotel block. The business was soon moved to a store where the Montgomery Ward store now stands. Staying there for two years, Mr. Levine moved to the Kimball block at 20 Main street where he remained for five years.

At the end of five years he purchased the block on the east side of Main street where the Levine store has been located since 1904. The store has been enlarged under his management, with the assistance of his two sons, Ledy and Pacy, until it has become one of the most prominent in the vicinity.

Mr. Levine kept an active interest in the business until illness about two weeks ago forced him to take hospital treatment. He visited his store several times a week and until the end was the actual head of the firm he had founded.

Mr. Levine was a director of the former First National bank and had other interests about the city, owning many parcels of real estate.

He was a member of B'nai B'rith.

He had made his home for many years on Ticonic street, near the site of his first store.

Mr. and Mrs. Levine were the parents of eight children, one of whom, Theodore, is dead. Those living are Mrs. Annie Wolfe of New York city; Mrs. James Kaplan of Boston; Mrs. Evelyn Gold of New York; Pacey and Lucy of Waterville; Mrs. Frieda Miller of Waterville, and Mrs. Dorothy Allom of Norridgewock.
The family of the late
William Levine
acknowledges with grateful appreciation
your kind expression of sympathy
Levine Brothers
William Levine Company
Main Street
Waterville, Maine

Dear Boys:

Will you please extend to all the members of your family and to yourselves my heartfelt sympathy at this time.

You must be very happy to review the wonderful record of your father. His life reads very much like the Horatio Alger books heroes who inspired the boys of my age in the late nineties. I have only met him twice, but on both occasions I was much impressed with his sterling qualities.

We need more people in this world like your family. God bless you all.

Sincerely yours,

E. Allan Lightner
Assistant to the President

Dict. 7/13/46
The Peoples National Bank,
WATERVILLE, ME.

IN ACCOUNT WITH

[Signature]

[Note]
To be left at Bank for settlement on the last of each month.
Henry Sewall, 1799 to 1816,
John Hoey, 1816 to 1837,
Joseph R. Abbott, 1837 to 1845,
John Richards, 1842 to 1844,
Alphonso Stiles, 1844 to 1854,
John A. Richards, 1858 to 1858,
Archibald Clark, 1869 to 1876,
Priscus M. Fowler, 1876 to 1885,
George R. Smith, 1894 to 1894.

Augusta, Maine, June 25, 1894.

Foster & Foster
Waterville, Me.

Dear Sirs:

Ruber B. Dunn and Lydia
R. Dunn, conveyed to John Pumlow
land in Waterville soil Maple and

John Pumlow mortgaged the same
legal estate to Clifford M. Buck.
Dec. 2, 1876, consideration $162 27
recorded in Book 312, Page 173.

This mortgage has not been
 discharged from the records.

The mortgage referred to above is
all in accordance I found, since the
conveyance by the Duns to Pumlow

(see 50, 80) yours truly G.R. Smith.
Augusta, Maine, Apr. 22, 1898.


I do not find any incumbrance or conveyance in search of said Levine since above mentioned mortgage was given.

G. R. Smith, Register
by T. Smith, Clerk.
Warranty Deed.

FROM

TO

William Lewis

Dated July 5, 1879.

Received July 6, 1899,

at 10 A.M., and

recorded in Book 19, Page 149.

Attorn:

From the Office of

W. W. Aiken, Register.

John H. Lorance, Messenger Printer and Examinor of

Register of Deeds, 10 Exchange Street,

Portland, Me.
Know all Men by these Presents,

That

[Name]

of Waterville in the County of Penobscot and State of Maine

in consideration of

the receipt whereof

I hereby acknowledge, do hereby give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said

[Name]

heirs and assigns forever, a certain lot of ground

situated in said Waterville and bounded

north by [description of boundary], east by [description of boundary], south

by [description of boundary], west by [description of boundary].

To have and to hold the aforesaid and bargained premises with all the privileges and appurtenances thereof, to the said

[Name]

heirs and assigns, to their use and benefit forever. And

I do covenant with the said Grantee, his heirs and assigns, that

the premises shall be free from all incumbrances, that

I have good right to sell and convey the same to the said Grantee, to hold as aforesaid; and

that

I and my heirs, shall and will warrant and defend the same to the said Grantee, his heirs and assigns forever, against the lawful claims and demands of all persons.

In Witness Whereof, the said

[Name]

and

[Name]

wife of the said

[Name]

joining in this deed as Grantee, and relinquishing and conveying her rights by descent and all other rights in the above described premises, have hereunto set our hand and seal this

[Date]

day of

July

in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

[Signature]

[Signature]

No. 1

To the state of Maine

[Notary Public]

[Date]

[Seal]
Warranty Deed

FROM

Napoleon Bisson

TO

William Levi

DATED

July 14, 1933

Kennebec ss. Registry of Deeds.

Received July 16, 1933

at 6 A.M., and recorded in Book 610, Page 272

Attorn:

E. P. Peck

Register

From the Office of

R. Harold Dubord

Waterville, Me.
Know all Men by these Presents,

That I, Napoleon Bisson, of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec and State of Maine,

in consideration of One Dollar and other valuable considerations paid by William Levine, of said Waterville,

the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, do hereby give, grant, bargain, sell and convey, unto the said William Levine, his

heirs and assigns forever, a certain lot or parcel of land with buildings thereon situated in Waterville, said lot being numbered eighteen (18) on plan of Elmwood Villa, made by Burleigh and Page, C.E., dated Sept. 29, 1910, and recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, to which plan reference may be made for a more particular description, being the same premises conveyed to Arthur Boudreau by the Interstate Realty Corporation by deed dated Sept. 1, 1920 and recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 568, Page 245; and being the same premises subsequently conveyed to me by the said Arthur Boudreau.

To Have and to Hold the aforesaid and bargained premises, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereof, to the said William Levine, his

heirs and assigns, to his and their use and behoof forever.

And I do covenant with the said grantee his heirs or assigns, that I am lawfully seized in fee of the premises, that they are free of all incumbrances;

that I have good right to sell and convey the same to the said grantee to hold as aforesaid; and that I and my heirs, shall and will warrant and defend the same to the said grantee his heirs and assigns forever, against the lawful claims and demands of all persons.

In Witness Whereof, I the said Napoleon Bisson

and Marie Bisson

wife of the said Napoleon Bisson

joining in this deed as grantor, and relinquishing and conveying her right by descent and all other rights in the above described premises, have hereunto set our hands and seals this fourteenth day of July 1923. In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered

in presence of

[Seals]

Napoleon Bisson

Marie Bisson

[Seals]

State of Maine.

Kennebec County. July 14, 1923. Then personally appeared the above named Napoleon Bisson and acknowledged the above instrument to be his free act and deed.

[Seals]

Harold Woodard

Justice of the Peace.
Wm. Levine parents

Abraham (Heshel) Alexander Ziskin Levine (Gishke)  Ada Barron
Wrote to father and his family who never came to U.S. and were never heard from or located after WWII.

Ada
William’s Levine’s Legacy:

• William Shutzer, great-grandson of William Levine, grandson of Anna Levine Wolff
• William Alfond, grandson of William Levine, son of Dorothy “Bibby” Alfond
• Wendy Lynn Miller, great-granddaughter of William Levine, granddaughter of Frieda Levine Miller
• Michael William Kaplan, great-grandson of William Levine, grandson of Frieda Levine Miller
AUDREY SAPERSTEIN: We were visiting Sherman and Linda in AZ a few weeks ago, and Sherman showed me the announcement of your family reunion planned for this summer. Thank you for mentioning me. I really appreciate it. I would love to attend, but that weekend is when my family will be coming to RI to spend the week at the beach.

I thought I would mention to you that I have a few photos and the copy of a document that might be of interest to you, and if you would like me to, I could photocopy them and send them to you. They are as follow:

- a copy of the manifest of the ship on which William's sister, Leah, my grandmother, traveled to get to this country and eventually Waterville. She had with her her daughters Ida (Wolman), Rose (Saperstein), and her son Lewis Rosenthal. Also listed as a daughter was her sister Freida Libby. Also on that ship was her brother, Kalman, although his last name is listed as Lerner, but practically everything is misspelled.
- A photo of William's father
- A photo of William's mother.
- A photo of William and Leah's sister and her family, who chose not to leave, and were never heard from and could not be located after WWII.
- A photo of the Rosenthals circa 1912??

ERIC BLOOM: Sumner Fanger is Julius (Tati's) Great nephew. Sumner's mother, Ada Wolman Fanger, was his niece. Ada Wolman Fanger's mother was Annie (Hanki) Levine Wolman Cook. As you know, Julius & Annie were brother and sister. Don't confuse Sumner Poorvu and Ada Poorvu Guterman (Sister & Brother....Children of Harris Poorvu & Annie Shein Poorvu.....Step Grandchildren of Julius (Tati))........ with Sumner Fanger & Ada Wolman Fanger (Grandson & Daughter of Samuel Wolman & Annie (Hanki) Levine Wolman Cook).

Harold Wolman lived in Lenny & Tema's apartment, 70 Winchester St. in Brookline for 2-years, when Lenny (with Tema) was stationed in Norfolk, Virginia.

WENDY MILLER:
Here it is in a nutshell:
- The Wolmans are on William's side and married into Sarah's side. Three Wolman brothers married three Levine sisters: Louis Lezemalach Wolman married Mary Gella Levine; Samuel Wolman married Annie
Henki Levine (who later married her second husband, James Cook); and Aaron Levine's grandfather Samuel Levine (Tati's brother) married Bessie Wolman so actually there were three sibling marriages between the Wolmans and the Levines.

- The Shiros are on Sarah's side as Israel Louis Shiro married Bessie Levine, their son Louis Shiro married Celia and is Marcia Beckermans' mother.
- The Louis Lester Levines (Judy Brody, etc.) are on Sarah's's side, through Tati's second marriage – half siblings
- Aaron Levine and Melvin Lane's families are on both sides because Freyda Liba (William's side) married Mike Meyer Levine (on Sarah's side) -Freyda Libby brought over Mike's nephews but not his niece, Aaron's sister Jenny. Aaron Levine's grandfather Samuel Levine is Tati's brother, and he also married a Wolman: he married Bessie Wolman so actually there were three sibling marriages between the Wolmans and the Levines. As well, their son Mike Meyer Levine married onto William's side by marrying Freda Libby, Wm's sister

Clarification on a few cousin's names and relationships (questions from the Blooms to the Millers, clarified through Miller girls talking with Myrt and Gordon)

1) Dr. Wolman the dentist (Aunt Bibby bought his house) Benjamin Wolmon, son of Arl and Bessie Liefer. His father and Gordon's father were brothers (Lezemelach and Arl, called him Jimmy). They lived at 38 Burleigh Street. They had the paper store where Larsen's is. They lived in Palmyra.
2) Pop & Sarah Wolman - Sam, Gordon's dad's youngest brother and his wife. He died when he was 60 of stomach cancer. She just died. He was living in Calais Maine in the scrap business. He was working with Gordon's dad until Gordon returned form the service; then he stated his own scrap and steep business.
3) Chic Wolman (owned the tobacco store where Michaud's Jewelry Store is located on Main St In Waterville). His name is Charles and he is Arl's son.
4) Sybil Wolman Smith who grew up in Waterville, but as an adult lived in Brookline, Ma. Her father Meyer was Lewis Wolmon's (Gordon's father's) brother. Gordon's dad put his niece Sybil, Florence Wolf and Pop Wolmon through Colby.
5) Rose Frucht (Husband: Dr. Simon Frucht lived in Brooklyn, New York and were friendly with Aunt Ann & Uncle George Wolff: Rose Wolmon Frucht was Arl's daughter. She was his second child, the first one was
deceased, then three more were deceased, then they had Ben who built Bibby's house. He was the 6th child. The 7th child was Laura.

Eric and Sumner:

ERIC BLOOM: I was browsing through various records on family members on The Documenting Old Maine Jewry Web Site; so many of our relatives were born in Lithuania. Their birth records never stated the town or city. We said Vilna as the city; but we know it was some town outside of Vilna. The said town(Shtetl) is Divinishuk(Dieveniskes). Uncle Ludy had said the name of the town, on a tape that cousin Peter Beckerman had recorded, but I could not understand what Uncle Ludy had said. I discovered the name when looking at the Cousin Lewis Rosenthal's birth and death records.

S: Eric is 100% correct. The apparent home shtetle for Levine and Wolman does appear to be Dieveniskis or Dievenishock. But they did travel, on foot or otherwise, to other shtetles. Abraham Levine, went to Eisishock or Eisisiskis where he married Reise Dubitzky. Not a far trip, perhaps 30 miles. They lived there a few years and eventually moved to Shantzy. They had 4 known children, sons, Nathan who lived in Waterville with Mike (Myer) and Freda Liba for some years, for some years, went to Colby at least one year, was called kuka by Lu dy, and worked the trains from Boston to Maine during the depression, selling candy and sandwiches;; Leo was a pharmacist in Boston, Waltham, and later Onset, his store in Waltham burned down, and A.P.Levin loaned him the money to open in Onset, he had a son and daughter, son David is a Pathologist in Ct, and did spend some time in Waterville as a visitor; The daughter is named for her grandmother, Reise Another of the 4 sons, was Maximillion, he became a French citizen, survived WWII in hiding, was a chemist, worked for Fench perfuume companies (Bob Rosenthal and Audry Saperstein met him there, and he visited Boston in 1951), and the 4th son who also became a French citizen and had married a non-jewish French lady, did not survive the war. Oh yes, Nathan and Leo changed their last name to Lowell, in the Suffolk Probate Court. And Maximillion shows up as Renee M. Leivin, in France, and was called "Max" by his American relatives (I cannot type in the French accent marks.

INFORMATION TOLD TO ERIC BY MYRT WOLMAN: Rosa Wolman Wolf was another child of Louis & Bessie(Bashie) Levine Wolman. She had a daughter by the name of Florence Wolf.
Rosenthal family, circa 1912

L to R
Louis
Chaim
Henriette
Arthur
Leah
Philip
Rose
Ida is standing behind

Wm. Levine
sister Leah's family
Maintaining a Jewish identity

"And let them make Me a
Pitcher "learned" pool, gambler
taught Glen to drive.

Uncle Mike Levine
married Freda Libby.
Appendix

Appendix A

Bank Book, The People's National Bank, Waterville, ME.
The Peoples National Bank,
WATERVILLE, M.E.

IN ACCOUNT WITH

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Instructions to Mr.

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