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1930 U. S. Census Now Available

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The 1930 census and all existing soundex indexes became available on April 1, 2002. Many of you will be able to use it at the larger branches of your public libraries (those with their own "genealogy section") and you will be able to order it through your local Family History Centers.

The 1930 census asked 32 questions about each person:

Place of Abode

1. Street, avenue, road, etc.
2. House number (in cities or towns)
3. Number of dwelling house in order of visitation [this number supplied by census taker].
4. Number of family in order of visitation [this number supplied by census taker].

Name

5. Name of each person whose place of abode on April 1, 1930, was in this family.

Relation

6. Relationship of this person to the head of the family.

Home Data

7. Home owned or rented.
8. Value of home, if owned, or monthly rental, if rented.

9. Radio set.

10. Does this family live on a farm?

Personal Description

11. Sex.
12. Color or race
[White (W), Negro (Neg), Mexican (Mex), Indian (In), Chinese (Ch), Japanese (Jp), Filipino (Fil), Hindu (Hin), Korean (Kor), other races spelled out in full.]
13. Age at last birthday.
14. Marital condition.

[Single (S), married (M), widowed (Wd), divorced (D).]

15. Age at first marriage.

Education

16. Attended school or college any time since Sept. 1, 1929.

17. Whether able to read and write.

Place of birth

18. Place of birth--PERSON.
19. Place of birth--FATHER.
20. Place of birth--MOTHER.

Mother Tongue (or Native Language) of Foreign

Born

21. Language spoken in home before coming to the United States.

Here follows 3 columns of "CODE" relating to "State or M.T. [mother tongue]," "Country," and "Nativity." These codes were entered to assist in statistical tabulation and do not provide any information beyond that found in columns 18-21.

Citizenship, etc.

22. Year of immigration to the United States.
23. Naturalization.
24. Whether able to speak English.

Occupation & Industry

25. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, salesman, riveter, teacher, etc.

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Editorials and Replies

What Your Newsletter Can Do For You.

Your editor wants you to be able to find your Latta family. Inside this newsletter you will find information about using the 1930 U. S. Census, and a 1930 Census extract form. There is an article by Robert Nunn telling the story of his family in the Civil War. There is a List of Contributors, most of whom allowed the publication of their names, addresses, and branch numbers. You could write to a Contributor of your branch number, and exchange family history information. And most importantly, we have the list of our Branch Captains. Each one will be glad to help you find your ancestors.

Unfortunately, we do not have a Captain for every Branch. We could use some more volunteers. If interested, please contact the editor. What does a Branch Captain do?

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Please send your ged-com files and family group sheets
to your branch captain.

We're on the World Wide Web! Visit our web site at
<http://www.latta.org>

The duties of a Branch Captain are to help collect and organize Latta family history information on that particular branch. You would be like a research coordinator, collecting and sharing your branch's information. Beginning with the data that you have located, you would start a gedcom file with the genealogy software program on your computer. Then you would add to it any information received from a fellow branch member. Also, when a fellow branch member is in need of more information on his branch, you would share that information from your gedcom file. However, your files should not contain any information about living persons to protect their privacy. See article on gedcom files on page six.

Also, when there are significant issues to address for the Latta genealogy community as a whole, you as a Branch Captain would function like a member of the board of directors. You would contribute ideas and discussion to help. Your vote would be crucial in making important decisions.

When the webmaster wishes to update our Latta website, you as Branch Captain would provide the most complete and up to date genealogical information on your branch. Also, the Branch Captain would keep in touch with other captains and the webmaster by e-mail.

Here are the names, branches, mail addresses and e-mail addresses of our Branch Captains.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

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From 1 January 2002 to 24 May 2002

Balance on hand given in Issue 16, Winter 2002 newsletter did not include the cost of mailing the Winter 2002 newsletter. Reporting is now being changed to indicate the balance on hand after deducting the costs associated with the newsletter issue that contains the treasurer's report. Northern Ireland Research funds, website, and branch captain expenditure reimbursement will be reported separately from newsletter funds.

In the process of organizing the donations database, we have changed and added fields as we have realized the need to find and sort in different ways. For this reason, our report is going to cover the entire period when we began keeping records as treasurer, from 1 January 2002, up until 24 May 2002. This report overlaps and includes donation amounts reported in Issue 16 Winter 2002 newsletter, and accounts for the \$1200 beginning balance that was forwarded to us by Paul Calhoun, which included both the newsletter fund and Northern Ireland fund donations.

Newsletter Balance Jan. 2002:	\$375.50
Newsletter donations:	\$ 824.00
Newsletter expenditures:	
Issue #16 and reprints	\$ 731.00
Issue # 17	\$ 698.07
<u>Newsletter Balance 24 May 2002 - negative balance in newsletter fund: \$ 229.57</u>	

Northern Ireland Research Balance 1 Jan. 2002:	\$824.50
Northern Ireland Research donations:	\$52.00
Northern Ireland Research expenditures:	
Check to Sherry Irvine, Genealogist, Latest Research Plan:	\$76.50
<u>Northern Ireland Research Fund Balance 24 May 2002: \$800.00</u>	

Many newsletter supporters have generously sent far more than the suggested donation amount. The average donation has been about \$20 to \$25. However, the newsletter fund has consistently been in a deficit position after the mailing of each issue. In order to remedy this situation, a regular donation will be required to stay on the mailing list, and suggested minimum donation amounts will be:

United States and Canada:	\$10 to \$15. U.S. funds annually
Other counties	\$15 to \$20 U.S. funds annually

IMPORTANT NOTES REGARDING DONATIONS

- Please excuse any errors or omissions that you might find on your **individual donor** sheets. We have concentrated on keeping the database current as of 1 Jan. 2002, and have not had time to enter complete information for prior donors.
- If your most recent donation was acknowledged in issue 13 or before, you will need to make a donation before November 1, 2002 in order to remain on the newsletter mailing list.

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26. Industry or business, as cotton mill, dry-goods store, shipyard, public school, etc.

27. Class of worker.

Employment

28. Whether actually at work yesterday (or the last regular working day)--Yes or No

29. If not, line number on Unemployment Schedule. [Note: Unemployment schedules no longer exist.]

Veterans

30. Whether a veteran of U.S. military or naval force--Yes or No.

31. What war or expedition?

[World War (WW), Spanish-American War (Sp),

Civil War (Civ), Philippine Insurrection (Phil), Boxer Rebellion (Box), Mexican Expedition (Mex)].

Farm Schedule

32. Number of farm schedule.

As you see, there is a wealth of information you can get from the 1930 census. Here are the states that were soundexed: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky (part), Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia (part).

If you have research to do in the Southern states, you should be excited. If you don't--you can look forward to indexes of the 1930 census to come out in the years ahead.

Don't overlook the value of ALL of the census record. Ten years ago, computer technology was nowhere near advanced as it is now. Today, you can get a lot of information on-line, or purchase CD's with the census data on it. It's all about the information: What will the technology be like ten years from NOW? I predict that it will be a wild exciting ride. What will stay the same is that fact that we need to GET TO the information from the past and USE IT in our personal research.

1930 U.S. Federal Census

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Hello all - On April 1, 2002, genealogists will finally have the privilege to access microfilm copies of the U.S. Federal Census for 1930. The National Archives and its branches (<http://www.nara.gov/nara/gotonara.html>) will all have copies of the microfilm immediately. Libraries and LDS Family History Centers will have copies shortly after its release. In honor of this momentous occasion, I have compiled a list of online resources to help you prepare for research with this terrific new source. I am sure that we will also see many new resources published online over the next several months, including digitized copies of the microfilmed images.

Good luck to you all,

Cyndi

NATIONAL ARCHIVES & RECORDS ADMINISTRATION (NARA)

The National Archives & Records Administration (NARA) has done a wonderful job updating their web site with new information and tools to use when researching with the 1930 census. Read the original press release dated December 14, 2001 regarding the release of the 1930 census:

National Archives To Release 1930 Census on April 1, 2002

<http://www.nara.gov/nara/pressrelease/nr02-19.html>

NARA 1930 Census Microfilm Locator

<http://1930census.archives.gov/>

From NARA, the National Archives and Records Administration. Contains the microfilm lists for the 1930 population schedules and the Soundex indexes. Allows the user to search geographically for a specific place name to determine in which enumeration district it will be found. This gives you

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the information you need in order view the correct roll of microfilm.

Frequently Asked Questions

<http://1930census.nara.gov/FAQ.html>

How to Research the 1930 Census Microfilm

<http://1930census.nara.gov/beginSearch.asp>

Microfilm Samples

<http://1930census.archives.gov/MicrofilmSample.html>

Search Strategies

<http://1930census.nara.gov/searchStrategies.html>

Search Strategies: Geographic Method

<http://1930census.nara.gov/searchStrategiesGeographic.html>

Search Strategies: Other Geographic Resources

<http://1930census.nara.gov/searchStrategiesResources.html>

Search Strategies: Soundex Met

<http://1930census.nara.gov/searchStrategiesSoundex.html>

Registration Procedures for Viewing 1930 Census

http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/1930_census_viewing_procedures.html

Table of Contents for 1930 Census Information

<http://1930census.nara.gov/1930CensusInfoTOC.html>

Claire Kluskens, from NARA, has begun a discussion group for the 1930 census:

1930 Census Research Problems Discussion Group

<http://www.quicktopic.com/11/H/9WZJvVbUEanQi>

See also:

Genealogical Research at the National Archives

<http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/>

OTHER SITES FOR 1930

1930 Enumeration Form

<http://www.ipums.umn.edu/~pipums/voliii/form1930.html>

Sample picture of the form.

1930 Enumerator Instructions

<http://www.ipums.umn.edu/~pipums/voliii/inst1930.html>

Census Questions (1930)

<http://www.ipums.umn.edu/~pipums/voliii/93items.html>

Circa 1930 City Directories Available at NARA

<http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/citydirs.html>

Listing of microfilmed city directories available at the National Archives.

Use as an alternative to an index or soundex.

Clues in Census Records, 1850-1930

<http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/cenclues.html>

From NARA, the National Archives and Records Administration.

ITWIT_Census1930

http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ITWIT_Census1930/

Devoted to making easier the conversion between street locations to census district numbers for the top 100 cities on the 1930 U.S. Census. Text files of over 40 U.S. Cities containing street names within each census district should be done by April 2002; several urban areas are already posted.

Obtaining Enumeration Districts for the 1930 Census in One Step (Large Cities)

<http://home.pacbell.net/spmorse/census/>

Online searchable database for 56 of the top population areas in the U.S.

which provides Enumeration District numbers based on street locations.

What To Expect From The 1930 US Census

<http://wee-monster.home.att.net/1930.html>

Lists areas that have been soundexed and details the information found on the census schedules.

THIS & THAT

The 1930 U.S. Federal Census is on National Archives Microfilm Publication T626 (2,667 rolls).

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10 Southern States were soundexed: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia. A few counties in Kentucky & West Virginia were also included in the soundex.

See: <http://1930census.nara.gov/FAQ.html#indexes>

One of the questions on the 1930 census was whether or not the family had a radio in the home.

BOOKS FOR CENSUS RESEARCH

Your Guide to the Federal Census
by Kathleen W. Hinckley

<http://www.amazon.com/exec/obidos/ASIN/1558705880/>

Finding Answers in U.S. Census Records
by Lou Szucs

<http://shops.ancestry.com/product.asp?productid=2461>

The Census Book: A Genealogist's Guide to Federal Census Facts, Schedules and Indexes
by William Dollarhide

http://www2.heritagequest.com/hq/bk.asp?Z_ID=A0111

The American Census Handbook
by Thomas Jay Kemp

http://www2.heritagequest.com/hq/bk.asp?Z_id=E3457

RELATED CATEGORIES ON CYNDI'S LIST

U.S. - Census (885 links)

<http://www.CyndisList.com/census.htm>

City Directories (176 links)

<http://www.CyndisList.com/citydir.htm>

Census Related Sites Worldwide (144 links)

<http://www.CyndisList.com/census2.htm>

Mary-Kay Evans from Ancestry.com, (800) 2623787, has given the editor permission to reprint a 1930 Census extraction form on page 15.

The editor notes that branch captains are asked to share gedcom files with other Latta researchers. The reader may not be aware of how to use gedcom files, so here is some help.

GOBBLEDEGOOK of GEDs.

Readers frequently write that they have downloaded a GEDCOM from RootsWeb's WorldConnect (or another site) but are unable to read it and want to know why. A GEDCOM (an acronym for GENEalogical Data COMMunications) is a plain text file, nothing more; but it is formatted in such a way that attempting to read it in a text editor or word-processing program can prove to be a daunting task for most of us. The best way to handle a GEDCOM is not to open it like a regular text file, but instead carefully note what you named the file and where you saved it on your computer. Then launch (start) the genealogy program you normally use, create a new file, and import the GEDCOM into that newly created file. Voilà! The data will appear exactly like it would for any file you created directly within your genealogy program. Be sure to create a new file, giving it a unique name. You do not want to merge others' unverified GEDCOM data into your genealogy files.

See also "Using Technology to Dig Up Roots" in RootsWeb's Guide to Tracing Family Trees:
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~rwguide/lesson3.htm>

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The editor notes that there are at least three ways of viewing the 1930 U. S. Census. You can visit the nearest Federal Regional Archives, (866)3257208, the LDS Family History Libraries, (800)3466044, or on line at Ancestry.com (800)2623787.

8th Grade Education

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Hi folks. In my search for ancestors I have found some who had a much higher education than the norm for the times and some who only had a grade school education. I thought some of you might be interested in what an 8th grade education meant in earlier times.

Remember when our grandparents or great-grandparents stated that they only had an 8th grade education? More than likely we, in our ignorance, denigrated this "low" level of academic achievement from the "dark ages".

Could any of us have successfully passed the 1895 8th grade final exam? What follows is the actual 1895 eighth grade final exam from Salina, Kansas. It was taken from the original document on file at the Smokey Valley Genealogical Society and Library in Salina, Kansas and reprinted by the Salina Journal. 8th Grade Five Hour Final Exam: Salina, KS - 1895 Grammar

(Time - one hour)

1. Give nine rules for the use of Capital Letters.
 2. Name the Parts of Speech and define those that have no modifications.
 3. Define Verse, Stanza and Paragraph.
 4. What are the Principal Parts of a verb? Give Principal Parts of do, lie, lay and run.
 5. Define Case. Illustrate each Case.
 6. What is Punctuation? Give rules for principal marks of Punctuation.
 - 7 - 10. Write a composition of about 150 words and show therein that you understand the practical use of the rules of grammar.
- Arithmetic (Time - 1.25 hours)
1. Name and define the Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic.
 2. A wagon box is 2 ft. deep, 10 feet long, and 3 ft. wide. How many bushels of wheat will it hold?
 3. If a load of wheat weighs 3942 lbs. What is worth at 50 cents/bushel, deducting 1050 lbs.

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4. District No. 33 has a valuation of \$35,000. What is the necessary levy to carry on a school seven months at \$50 per month, and have \$104 for incidentals?
 5. Find cost of 6720 lbs of coal at \$6.00 per ton.
 6. Find the interest of \$512.60 for 8 months and 18 days at 7 percent.
 7. What is the cost of 40 boards 12 inches wide and 16 ft. long at \$20 per meter?
 8. Find bank discount on \$300 for 90 days (no grace) at 10 percent.
 9. What is the cost of a square farm at \$15 per acre, the distance around which is 640 rods?
 10. Write a Bank Check, a Promissory Note, and a Receipt.
- U.S. History (Time - 45 minutes)
1. Give the epochs into which U.S. History is divided.
 2. Give an account of the discovery of America by Columbus.
 3. Relate the causes and results of the Revolutionary War.
 4. Show the territorial growth of the United States.
 5. Tell what you can of the history of Kansas.
 6. Describe three of the most prominent battles of the Rebellion.
 7. Who were the following: Morse, Whitney, Fulton, Bell, Lincoln, Penn, and Howe?
 8. Name events connected with the following dates: 1607; 1620; 1800; 1849; 1865.
- Orthography (Time - one hour)
1. What is meant by the following: Alphabet, phonetic, orthography, etymology, syllabication?
 2. What are elementary sounds? How classified?
 3. What are the following, and give examples of each: Trigraph, subvocals, diphthong, cognate letters, linguals?
 4. Give four substitutes for caret 'u'.
 5. Give two rules for spelling words with final 'e'. Name two exceptions under each rule.
 6. Give two uses of silent letters in spelling. Illustrate each.

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7. Define the following prefixes and use connection with a word: bi, dis, mis, pre, semi, post, non, inter, mono, sup.

8. Mark diacritically and divide into syllables the following, and name the sign that indicates the sound: Card, ball, mercy, sir, odd, cell, rise, blood, fare, last.

9. Use the following correctly in sentences, cite, site, sight, fane, fain, feign, vane, vain, vein, raze, raise, rays.

10. Write 10 words frequently mispronounced and indicate pronunciation by use of diacritical marks and by syllabication.

Geography (Time - one hour)

1. What is climate? Upon what does climate depend?

2. How do you account for the extremes of climate in Kansas?

3. Of what use are rivers? Of what use is the ocean?

4. Describe the mountains of North America.

5. Name and describe the following: Monrovia, Odessa, Denver, Manitoba, Hecla, Yukon, St. Helena, Juan Fernandez, Aspinwall and Orinoco.

6. Name and locate the principal trade centers of the U.S.

7. Name all the republics of Europe and give capital of each.

8. Why is the Atlantic Coast colder than the Pacific in the same latitude?

9. Describe the process by which the water of the ocean returns to the sources of rivers.

10. Describe the movements of the earth. Give inclination of the earth.

This gives the saying of an early 20th century person that "she/he had only an 8th grade education" a whole new meaning.

Sorry, no answers included.

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Civil War Story

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Branch 6 Captain

Margaret Fredonia Latta (1844 - 1916) was the daughter of William Harvey Latta and Pernetta Gordon Stokes (1819 - 1904). Margaret was born in Graves County, Kentucky on September 27, 1844. At the age of 20, on November 6, 1864 Margaret married William Franklin Chambers and thus began the Chambers genealogy. William Chambers and Margaret Latta had five children, Monnette Proctor, Thomas Walter, Willie Jane, Cora Elizabeth, and Nellie Gordon Chambers.

Cora Chambers married Charles Ruff and these stories are about her life as a young girl and other family members. She corresponded a great deal with Robert Latta of Denver Colorado after moving to San Jose, California in her later life, thus developing much of the information for Branch Six for the Latta Genealogy.

The following are sketches she wrote of some of the experiences of William Franklin Chambers, her father, a private soldier during the Civil War, covering the years of 1861 to 1862.

Cora Elizabeth Latta Chambers, 1868-1957 writes:

It was the great ambition of William Harvey Chambers, the father of William Franklin Chambers to give his son, Franklin as he was called at home, a more liberal education. It was at this stormy point in time the war between the North and the South that preparations were being made to send their son away to school. Franklin was ordained to be a lawyer but there was a call in another direction. His country needed him and he cheerfully responded, his country being the Southern confederate States.

It was a great day in 1861 for the twenty-one-year-old lad along with many others, some older and many younger, as their mothers, fathers, sisters, and friends and sweethearts gathered at the train station in Fulton, Kentucky. With tears mingling between them, they wished the boys success, bidding them goodbye, and not knowing what fate was before them.

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The subject of this sketch enlisted in Company E. 12th Tennessee Regiment on June 2nd, 1861 at Jackson Tennessee, because at that time there was no regiment being formed in his home state of Kentucky. The regiment was immediately moved to Union, Tennessee where he was stationed for three months for training under Colonel R.M. Russell. At the expiration of this time he was moved to Columbus, Kentucky.

Here was William's first introduction to General Polk, whose sister after the war, I knew quite intimately.

William says "It was here that I beheld Lady Polk, the great cannon which was named in honor of General Polk's mother, and I was there when Lady Polk, the cannon, exploded."

The cannon had been crammed full of grape shot, then left for several days. Grape shot are lead and steel pellets, used for shrapnel, which is used to wound or kill the enemy. When it was attempted to empty her, she refused to be unloaded. The next morning General Polk gave orders for her to be fired. When the cannon fired, she was under too much pressure because of the jammed grape shot so that she exploded. The experience cost the lives of six men and General Polk himself, came near being another victim.

General Polk was wearing a Prince Albert coat which had more goods below the waist than above it. The tail of the coat was almost blown to shreds. The tragedy was awful to witness and the excitement was a paramount experience. After the excitement was over, we could not refrain from seeing the humorist side of it as the General was dancing with his coat tail popping and burning behind him.

Just across the great Mississippi River on the Missouri side near Belmont, Missouri I had my first experience of real war and my first and only fright during the war. At that time my fright seemed great enough to last me all the rest of my days. Truly, I do not recall preparation for the battle. We had thrown up barricades by falling large timbers across gulches and ditches.

The battle was long and severe beginning at half past ten in the morning of the seventh of November and it did not end until sunset, renewing

the next morning. The first day while we were gaining fast on the enemy we were suddenly commanded to retreat. I was so busy fighting that I failed to hear the command to retreat. Then I was yelled at by my commanding officer which brought me to consciousness. I suddenly became frightened almost to death. In a moments time I had a thousand thoughts. I felt that my feet could not carry me fast enough as I retreated. The time seemed like ages to me as I rolled over logs and under logs escaping from the bullets that seemed as mere grains of sand falling all around me only an instant before.

April 6th and 7th in 1862 found me in the battle of Shiloh where I was wounded after fighting hard and long. Much suffering encountered on both sides and to add to the already existing hardship, during the night and the streams were swollen. The circumstances were such that it made it necessary to wade in mud and slush up to our knees at times. It was a hard and bloody fight. After a seeming victory on the close of the 6th when General Grant had fallen back and left the Confederates master of the field, many of the boys went over the battle ground robbing the dead and bringing back with them gold watches. I thought I would like to have one also so I started out to procure one. I found a nice looking man who was an officer lying on his face. When I turned him over, I discovered that he was lying in a puddle of blood. He had a handsome watch on his person but it had no attraction for me, I was faint. Rolling him back over I started back to our side empty handed.

As I was going back, moans and groaning were audible on every side. I turned to one young handsome youth and offered to do what I could to alleviate his suffering. He was begging for his mother and I wish I could bring her to him. I lifted his head and gave him a drink, then I placed the canteen within his reach and said goodbye. I presume he would die. As I was leaving him, I encountered another soldier who seemed to need my attention. With the same zeal I administered to him, filling his canteen with water from the river and leaving it within his reach. I never thought to remove his gun which was lying by his side and as I was going away he picked it up and shot at me. I felt like going back and killing him but I did not.

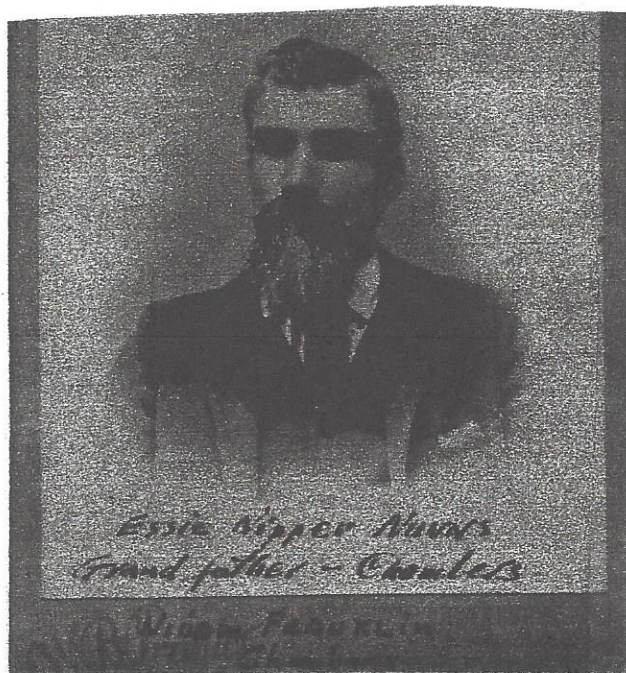
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During the night General Grant had been reinforced by the arrival of General Buell. Early the next morning the fight was renewed, waging fiercely all day. In the afternoon, about three o'clock, General Albert Sidney Johnson appeared in front of the line only to be mortally wounded. I was near by and saw the general taken off the field of battle. I lost courage and said to the boys "boys we are whipped." It was a mistake for him to have appeared to the front but he was so anxious. It has always been my firm belief, had general Johnson not been disabled that the Confederates would have been victorious in the war. I learned from authorities afterwards that General Grant had papers ready to sign on the independency of the Confederacy.

In 1862 on the 3ed and 4th of October, my third experience was the battle of Corinth. It is needless to comment the results are well known. I was wounded here and lay in the hospital for a while. In December of that year I was captured and held as a prisoner of war for sis months at Granada, Mississippi. While there I was ill with the German measles for many weeks. I received my parole card here which was signed by Colonel Richard Evans.



Latta Newspaper Article from 1899.

By Virginia Latchford, LATCH10@aol.com

The newspaper article and Last Will are about Samuel(4) Latta, Branch 1, born July 21, 1823; died Feb 14, 1899; buried Fayette Co. Pennsylvania., single.

An exert from the Mt. Pleasant Star of March 23, 1899:

The children of the Johnston family, who have been afflicted with diphtheria are said to be convalescent.

The public sale at the Latta farm on Wednesday was largely attended; as such sales generally are. Livestock and grain brought fair prices. Articles of the house and farm were old and worn; and some very ancient. Upon the premises articles were to be seen that were nothing less than relics of Colonial days. Among them were the open fireplace, the crane and fire dogs. The giant clock, the flax break and hackles, also rude instruments for spinning flax and wool, which in turn were converted by hand into textile fabrics which made up the garments worn by these peculiar people. Two brothers and two sisters of this family who were never married spent long lives on this farm. Their needs were the most simple, hence their expenses were reduced to the minimum. They economized almost to a fault. By this, linked with hard work, they amassed considerable wealth. Samuel, the last surviving member, died a few weeks ago. By will, D. H. Pershing was appointed administrator.

Last Will and Testament of Samuel and Robert Latta Son of William (Transcribed as recorded)

In the name of God. Amen. We Samuel and Robert Latta of Bullskin Township. Fayette County. State of Pennsylvania, being in ordinary good health of body, and of sound and disposing mind and memory, and being desirous to settle our worldly affairs. While we have strength and capacity to do so, do make and publish this our last will and testament. To wit; And as to such worldly

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Last Will Continued

estate wherewith it has pleased God to entrust us, we dispose of them as follows viz;

First. We will and bequeath to our Sister Elizabeth our homestead where we now live including the Robertson tract during her natural life, and after her death our will is that our executors herein after mentioned have our homestead including said Robertson tract appraised and sold according to law, and out of the proceeds thereof we will and bequeath to our niece Eliza Johnston Four Hundred Dollars. And further we hereby require and our executors to purchase and erect a tombstone at each one of our graves as well and the grave of our Sister Elizabeth, at a cost, for each stone so erected fifty dollars, making a cost of one hundred and fifty dollars for the three. And further our will is that after all our just debts and funeral expenses are first paid the remainder of our estate be disposed of as follows. vis; The one half of all the clothing, bedding, vc.. To Eliza Johnston, and the other half to Elizabeth Perkey and Thomas Newell, which they can divide, as best suits them, and whatsoever is left of our estate after such divide. That is the Real Estate in Fayette County, Penna. Is to be appraised and sold by our executors, after the death of us both, and also after the death of our Sister Elizabeth, and the residue and remainder thereof if there be any is to be divided as follows one fourth to Thomas Newell and one half the heirs of William Latta.

And further as to all our right title and interest to a certain tract of land situate and lying in Mt. Pleasant Township, Westmoreland County Penna. Adjoining lands of Joshua Newell, James Newell, Joshua Griffith, John Eicher, and others. We give and bequeath to our Niece Eliza Johnston, clear of all incumbrances, and if it should so happen that she die before this will be probated, our will is that all our interest in said tract of land in Westmoreland county Pa. be divided between the above mentioned Thomas Newell, one third; Eliza Perkey, one third; and the other one third to the heirs of William Latta.

And further we make and ordain Milton Eshleman and Daniel W. Pershing executors of this our last will and testament. Revoking all former wills

vc.. By us made.

N.B. It is further to be distinctly understood that nothing whatever is to be done in the settling of this will until after the death of each one of us. In witness whereof we Samuel Latta and Robert have to this our last will and testament set our hand, and seal this Fifth day of January A.D. Eighteen hundred and ninety two. (1892).

Samuel Latta

Robert Latta

Sealed signed and delivered in presence of us and in each others presence. We have signed our names as witnesses to the same

Henry O Freed
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• Newsletter donations not only support the publication and mailing of the newsletter, but also cover related expenses. These include \$100 registration fee for the domain name on the website (renewable every two years), the monthly website connection fee of approximately \$20 per month (which Paul Calhoun has not yet transferred to us because of his illness), and making reimbursement available to branch captains for their expenses. As a group, we might decide to deposit our Latta information in a library or archives somewhere (websites are not necessarily "permanent"), and there would be costs for copying and mailing associated with that activity.

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For future Queries, the editor suggests that the contributor include both e-mail and snail mail addresses, as not all researchers have Internet access.

1. I am looking for the parents of Jane Latta b. 1712 probably in Northern Ireland who married Robert Ross (1709-1787). They spent some time in Colerain Twp., Lancaster County, PA before arriving in Fayette County, PA. She died there in 1784. Their children were Margaret, Henry, James, Joseph. Joan Peake, 5507 S. Briar Ridge Cir., McKinney TX 75070, jlpeake@hotmail.com.
2. Does anyone have brothers Abraham and John Latta, possibly the son of another John, in their data base. The brother John was born in Pa in 1784, moved to WV for a short time then bought property and died in Monroe County, OH in 1866. Abraham was dead by 1865 when John wrote his will that included Abraham's children Harriett and Allice. I have no information on Anna Hockenbury Latta other than she was married to John Latta who was born in PA in 1793. She died in Monroe County, OH in 1866, a month after her husband. Any help certainly would be appreciated. Betty Latta Kitchen, kitchen2@adelphia.net
3. Does anyone have information on the family of John Latta of Georgia who is listed in the 1850 Census. He is 26 years old, female is Francis is 22 years old...they have a son John, age 4 and a son Thomas age 3...son William 4 months old. Also on the same census, living down the street is a Fleming Latty, age 21, female is Senna age 26, Jennifer age 5 and John age 2.... I don't think the child age 5 (well could be) is his as he would have only been 16. Does anyone have anything on this family? Connie Latta, Somesup@aol.com. No Branch.
4. Does any one have these Latty/Latta's? Listed in Arkansas 1870 Census, Pike County. John age 55. b Tenn., Francis age 42 b. Tenn, James M. age 17 b. Georgia, Mary J. age 15 b. Georgia, Sarah E. age 12 b. Georgia, Martha E. age 10 b. Arkansas, Andrew J. age 8 b. Arkansas, Margaret ? (maybe E.) age 3 b. Arkansas, and Rebecca F. age 2 b. Kansas. Known facts: Francis' surname was Conners. Sarah (my gg grandmother) married to Solomon Whittington. Andrew J. was know as "Doc". Rebecca and Martha helped to raise Sarah's smaller children after her death. Any leads (or pushes in the right direction) would be appreciated! Marilyn, MLarsen2@aol.com.
5. My sister and I just started research of our Latta roots. It is really amazing how much information is out there! Our road block (so to speak) stops at Sarah Ellen Latta. She was born 09/28/1857 and died 01/17/1891. Thanks so much and we will look forward to hearing from you. Sincerely, Mrs. Jolene K. Latta-Hale, 760 Tunk Creek Road, Riverside WA 98849, palomino@bossig.com.
6. I have more information on the Ralph Irving Latta family line. I am his granddaughter. I would be interested in giving more family information. Mrs. Deborah Kay Leatherman, 319 W. 7th Street, Cookeville TN 38501, joydancer17@yahoo.com.
7. We an article that says, "Jeremiah [Mercer], the eldest child of William and Margaret, married Alcinda Latta (1821-1894), a quiet and soft spoken Quaker from the mountains of Pennsylvania in 1837." We think that Alcinda's parents (John Latta and Anna Hockenbury) originated in Huntingdon County, PA, John in ca 1787 and Anna in 1793. Both died in Monroe County, OH. Does any one out there have anything they can share about this family? Betty Latta Kitchen, 3505 E. Aurora Rd., Twinsburg OH 44087, kitchen2@adelphia.net.
8. I am looking for Canadian Lattas. My GG-Grandmother was Laura Lucretia Latta (1839-1914) m. John Hall (1827-1906) 5/10/1858. Daughter of William Latta and Lucretia Brintnell of Latta Mills, Ontario, Canada. Laura's daughter, Margaret Ann Hall married Calvin Elijah Hoard of Hoard's Station, Ontario Jan. 22, 1880. I believe that Laura is part of Branch 13 of the Latta Family. I would like to find out more about Laura's family and also the Hall and Brintnell families. Karen Petersen, P.O. Box 750127, Petaluma CA 94975-0127, dpkjpjpcp@ev1.net.
9. I am researching my mother-in-law's family and one side begins with a John Latta who immigrated to PA of Quaker faith. Family history states his family were Protestants in Scotland and James I moved them along with other families to Ireland where the Protestants and Catholics were always battling. Finally they traveled to England and were basically a family without a country. In the 17th century, when Penn was organizing an expedition to America, the Lattas joined and ended in PA. Here the story becomes a little muddled. One states they were British sympathizers and deported to Canada. The other states they would not live under the American flag and so went to Canada. They were there 100 years, then moved to Missouri from Belleville, Ontario, Canada. My mother-in-law has traveled to where they came from and there is a small town there called Latta's Village and they had a mill, aptly named, Latta's Mill. We can pick the story up from there. Does anyone know which John Latta I am speaking of? Linda L. Brown, 505 W Phipps, LaPlata MO 63549, calebsmimi@hotmail.com.
10. I am interested in hearing from other researchers working on African-American Latta families, especially in the Charleston, West Virginia area. Ms. Tamika Latta, 2222 E. Washington St., Charleston, WV 25301, Lat-1@marshall.edu.

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Northern Ireland Research Coordinator

I have agreed to take over the Coordination of
the Northern Ireland Research. I am not sure what I
have gotten myself into but I will soon find out.

Also, I am asking for volunteers to investigate
the various leads that are developed. Mostly it is
the tedious job of carefully going through micro-
film and books looking for any Latta and reporting
on what was found. Please contact me if interested.

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11. Still looking for information on Franklin Latta, son of Alexander **Latta** and Ellender **Birchfield**. He died in Little Rock AR. in 1866. I would like to learn if he was in the Civil War. I only know a little about him, what I have read on this site. Does anyone out there know any more about him? Patricia A. **Bundy**, 2350 Stearns Way, Medford OR 97501, alaskanut1@aol.com.

12. Branch 15. My gggrandmother was Elizabeth Alston **Latta**, wife of Anderson **Latta**. My query concerns Elizabeth's parentage. Does anyone know the names of her parents? Dottie Davenport **Burkhart**, 1975 E Holly Grove Road, Lexington NC 27292, dburkhart@davidson.cc.nc.us.

13. 4. I am a descendent of Mary **Latta**, who married John I. **Freligh**, through their son, George, then his daughter, Ada; then her son, Cary **Jordan**. His daughter, Marie, was my grandmother. I have much more on the **Freligh** family in Indiana. Mrs. Joan **Fleming**, 1912 Spring Street, Fort Wayne IN 46808, GenJoSue@aol.com.

14. My **Latta** heritage is from the John **Latta** family in Orange County, North Carolina. His daughter Sarah **Latta** was married to my ggg Grandfather in the early 1800's. They traveled from there to Maury County, Tennessee. The third generation came to Texas in 1877 and settled in Ellis County. Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson **Tull**, 104 Mustang Creek Drive, Waxahachie TX 75165, eliztull@sbcglobal.net.

15. I was hoping some body could give me the contact details on James Ronald **Latta**, age 89 years, living in Winaona, Texas, USA. This gentleman has the right birth year as my father. I have a file No 0570? I have the same name and was born in Charters Towers, Queensland, Australia in April 1943. My father was stationed there with the American Army Airforce. Left Australia in about 1944. My mothers maiden name was **Sprake**. I would like to contact the above person to see if he is my father. Thank you for any help. James Ronald **Latta**, Unit 18 / 35 Bruce Street, Wagga Wagga, NSW 2650, Australia, corkey@smileyface.com.

16. Hi, I am looking for descendants of John Stewart and Mary Jane Shannon **Latta**. I would like to hear from any of this branch. Michael Shannon, 1507 Marshall, Houston Texas 77006-4119, pdd101940@aol.com.

17. I am interested in Julie **Latta**-Branch 5- daughter of Person **Latta** and Mary Rush **Higgins**. Julie was born 1862 and married Irvin **Rapp**. They had one boy, Edward Filmore (Bud) **Rapp**. I cannot find a date of death for Julie. I did find Edward Filmore buried in Smith Mills, Kentucky on the same plot with Mattie Utley **Rapp** who was Irvin **Rapp**'s second wife. If anyone knows anything about Julie, especially her date of death and where she is buried please contact

me. Claudette M. **Hope**, 12174 US Hwy 41 South, Robards KY 42452, jdet@henderson.net.

18. Now residing in England U.K. family originally from Glasgow Scotland, some members have emigrated to U. S. A. & Canada. Large family in Corby England and Scotland, Districts of Glasgow, Anderston & Bridgeton. William **Latta**, 7 Minehead Close, Corby Northants nn18 obu, United Kingdom, willie@latta88.freemove.com.uk.

19. I am looking for information on my Great Great Grandma named Beanie **Latta**. Ms. Shannon Rebecca **Thompson**, 3829 Northwest 51 Street, Oklahoma City OK 73112, rebecca@excite.com.

20. My daughter's name is Samantha **Latta**. Her father was Samuel David **Latta**, born 20 October, 1950 in Bessemer, Alabama. To my knowledge, he is no longer living nor has any immediate family other than Samantha, although he mentioned a sister when talking about his childhood. She is interested in learning more about her family history. I would appreciate any information. Laney **Kehel**, 2018A North Highland Ave., Jackson TN 38305, laney@geek.com.

21. Looking for information on William **Lattie** or Clarence **Lattie** from Kennetcook Nova Scotia. Brenda **Lattie**, Box 2 Com 17, Saltsprings NS B0K 1P0, Canada, be_late@yahoo.com.

22. Particularly interested in Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, Scotland pre 1800. Robert **Latta** married Janet **Lindsay** 1.8.1829. Came to Australia 1860. Ms. Nola E **Latta**, 33 Coral Rd., Cronulla NSW 2230, Australia, lattanola@aol.com.

23. Just looked at a picture from the Calais Cemetery in Monroe county, Ohio, and saw a tombstone for Burris. I am looking for the parents of Mary **Burris**. This Mary Adelia **Burris** born 1873, died 1950, was married to Thomas Leroy **Latta** on October 4, 1894. She taught school at Calais, Miltonsburg and Fox Hollow. Their only child died in infancy. I have some of the class folders with her picture on them. Surely someone knows her family. Betty **Latta Kitchen**, kitchen2@adelphia.net.

PS Several of you did express interest in the School Picture of the kids at Fox Hollow about 1894. (She is not in this one, but her future husband was the teacher.) If anyone else would like this picture attached to them, please let me know.

24. John **Latta** was born about 1784 in the Huntingdon Co, PA area. His wife was Annie **Hockinberry**/ **Hockenbury**. One of their sons was John **Copeland Latta**. The name **Copeland** to me sounds so much like a surname, I am wondering if the first John I mentioned had a mother with the **Copeland** surname. Do any of you **Copeland** researchers have a girl born mid 1700's that married a John **Latta**? Any help would really be appreciated. Betty **Latta Kitchen**, kitchen2@adelphia.net

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