

1: Hattie Eddy Askew and her well-hatted friends, part 2 | www.enganchecubano.com

Posts about Grandma Hattie's Family Restaurant. I was part of the day she opened in # carsoncity. 30 years is a long time for a Papa John and Grandma Hattie's.

Perry was previously married to T. His profession was a barber. They were divorce before Perry was forty-one. Hattie Sluss was previously married to M. Her husband was a preacher by profession, and Great-Grandma Hattie said that he would go to church on Sunday, preach all day then come home from church and beat her up, She left Moses and went to live with her brother Ben. Great-Grandma Hattie divorced him before she was nineteen. Hattie had sibilings that also moved to Slagle, that is how Perry and Hattie met in the year , he was forty-one and she was nineteen. They got married in Slagle and moved to back Martin, Kentucky. They had four children; three girls and a son all born in Kentucky. They were Alice, Marie, Vondon and Tince. Perry went to work for the coal mines in Argyle and they had one more child, a daughter, whom they named Belvia. I have heard both stories. I never saw a mine at Argyle but Aunt Belvia said that there was one when she was a little girl, and her father worked in the sand-house. When his brothers moved back to Virginia he stayed and married her. They had five children; four boys and one girl. He bought hundred acres of land. The oldest boy was named after his father, William Jr. So this is the story as it was past down in the family and it goes like this: He was elected or appointed Justice of the Peace from to in Pike, Co. He enlisted in the Civil War in at the age of 41, as a private. He was promoted to full Lieutenant on May 15, and to full captain on November 10, According to a Logan Banner newspaper article dated ; military records show William Francis death as a captain attached to the th Va. Militia in Pike, Co. Family tales can often have some truth to them. Francis and John Charles as administrators of the Francis Estate and they stated that part or all of the lands should be sold as necessary for the payment of descendant debts. The personal estate was insufficient.

2: Actress Hattie Morahan tells of how her family coped with gran's dementia | www.enganchecubano.com

CARSON CITY, Nev. (KOLO) - *Grandma Hattie's Restaurant in Carson City served its last meal Wednesday afternoon. It was a day owner John Hurzel knew would be a tough one. "Today is a very emotional.*

Grandfather Contemporary Neighbors and Friends Bordering Westwood Farm on the west were two fairly large tracts owned by two brothers Messrs. Nathan and Martin Diehl who moved here from Northern Maryland. The farmer was married and had two sons, Ed and Harry. The latter never married either while here or upon his return to Frederick many years later. Your Grandpa and Grandma Smith moved? Pyles and Aunt Gert to Clarence Rimby. That family lived on the farm back of the Diehl property. On the east were the Tayman, Club, and Wade farms, the first two now being in the Furgang farm. With the exception of nine acres sold off and now owned by the Charles Rawlings family the Wade tract is mine [Hattie Selby]. She would not consent to marry if he persisted in taking her to a house standing in a forty-acre tract that he had inherited from his parents. As true of the most small homes of that time, it was of logs chinked with clay, three rooms on the first floor and one above. To this the happy couple moved and there spent a happy married life. So I have lived in a log cabin, regret that I have no drawing or photograph of it. The Club home was built on the same plan. Club was for some years the teacher in the first school which stood about one-hundred yards back of the one in which you got your early schooling. The next between these and Rosaryville was the Douglas farm. In this family were two sons and two daughters: John, Annie, Joe and Maud. Miss Susanna Smallwood, a sister of Mrs. Douglass with whom she roomed and boarded, was the teacher here for years on end, her efforts being rewarded by the great number of her pupils who became teachers or college graduates. To mention a few: An English couple Mr. James lived where the Wood store now is. He was appointed as the first Postmaster for Duley Station upon the completion of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the carrying of passengers and the mail. James would throw his mail bag across his shoulder and walk down in time to meet the train at Duley on its trip down about the middle of the morning. Brought the mail to the post office, which was a corner of his living-room, for general delivery as called for. About the middle of the afternoon would walk again to send the outgoing mail which might have been received during the day. The distance to Duley about two miles. This couple were regular in attendance at church services too. It was run by a Mr. Typical of all country stores it carried groceries, hardware, clothing and what-not, also sold whiskey in time. Uncle Joe clerked for Mr. Bell for quite a number of years, although passing the drinks over the counter he never drank. When courting Aunt Mat he brought candy always. Some termed "rock candy" was then the favorite. It took him seven years to get her to say "I will. The small fry in the home would sometimes get into it too. In her late years someone brought Aunt Mat a "rock" candy but it was in crystals, not as large as peas, and did not compare with that of former years in size or flavor. The former couple located at Duley Station and the latter at Croome Station. Each had fairly large families; seven daughters and two sons in the first named; four sons and four daughters in the last named. Both families attended the church. Mention has been made of the forty-acre tract inherited by Uncle Joe this being one of the five tracts from the estate of my grandparents. It lay to the southeast and included what are now the properties of Blanch Soper, Albert Aist, Frank Selby, Turner Payne, the former Stewart Aist farm and some smaller tracts that have been sold and resold in recent years. One over-spreading beech tree bore the initials of many young folks with the word "Love". Eversfield was the only practitioner within many miles. On his long trips to his patients he rode horseback carrying his medical supplies in his saddle bags. He quite often made a social visit to my home and upon the last had a stroke falling just inside our front door. From this he died in March 23, Project Affecting Growth The years - are outstanding as being those, the activities of which had an enduring effect upon the life of this modest community. Enoch Pratt, a philanthropist of Baltimore City purchased a twelve-hundred acres of land here as a place to which delinquent colored boys of Baltimore could be sent for rehabilitation. Among the earliest superintendents was a certain Gen. Horn who had been connected with the Maryland Penitentiary in Baltimore. The first boys, thirteen in number, were brought down in January As no buildings had yet been erected, they were housed in what had been a residence of a few preceding years. With the exception of a garden plot and an apple orchard this tract

too was woodland or scrub land. Through the years more and more land was cleared and an administration and other brick buildings erected. Some of the personnel were drawn from Baltimore but much employment in the many different lines was given to people of the community both then and throughout the following years. Some of the girls of the neighborhood secured husbands too from this and the Railroad project. A few years previous the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had received a charter for the construction of a main line from Baltimore to Popes Creek. Work was now being done in the section south of Bowie but this was too long a haul of food and other necessities for the Institution. As much as could be obtained was bought from the farms of Wm. Hill, Jesse Heiskell, Henry Barbour, and others. When rails were laid and freight could be hauled, supplies in rather small quantities were brought as far as Marlboro, to which wagons were sent to transport them the remainder of the way. In the construction a road-bed was thrown up for only a single track and that it has remained. But under the charter it cannot cease to be in operation unless and until the entire Pennsy System folds up. It took time for the building of trestles, the laying of switches and sidings, some of which are quite long, and of the main line and there was much hauling of ties, rails and other materials. The engine was kept busy running back and forth. Points at about two and a half or three miles apart were designated as stopping places, some for just passengers but the most for both passengers and freight. But the Institution wanted a freight depot so by arrangement the Company built the freight house at Cheltenham and the Institution a dwelling, one room of which was used as an office by the agent. Townsend was made the first agent. He soon opened up a store in the room adjoining, this later became the post office. On the trips made by the engineer, firemen and others of the little crew, they started a flirtation with the Duley girls and in the evenings would sometimes pick them up and give them a ride. In course of time the Pyles girls were invited. Angella Aunt Annie accepted several times but Aunt Mat "once. Through the efforts of a Dr. Gordon the Episcopal Church here was built a short time prior to the building of the Methodist Church. Both drew members from this and other communities. Some in attendance at the former were of the following families: Peter Wood, Charles Eversfield, Dr. A Catholic Chapel which stood by the entrance to the Frank Selby tract had long before rotted down but the Church at Rosaryville was built later to take its place. It served as a chapel for over one hundred years. The cornerstone of the Rosaryville Church was laid on Sunday afternoon, June 5, The one now in use near the same site is an enlargement of the old one.

3: Grandma Hattie's Restaurant closes in Carson City

Grandma Hattie. You don't develop She's endeared herself to friends, family and strangers alike for many, many decades. My mom tells a story of her from the.

He has dabbled in various careers, including being a soldier in Vietnam, having graduated from West Point in the class of although he is shown telling his grandson Max about going into basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia, which would imply he was enlisted; also, he would have been 19 or 20 when graduating West Point , an activist hippie, an aspiring actor, and a shrewd entrepreneur, but none lasted more than a few years. He is 67 at the start of the series as he is said to be turning 72 in season 6 , making him four years older than his wife, Camille. In the first season, it is revealed that he made a bad investment, causing him and his wife, Camille, financial hardship. Later, it is also revealed that he had an affair. She turns 86 in season three, which means that she was about seventeen when Zeek was born, as he would have been 69 in season three. His ashes are spread in the musical montage that begins the last scene of the series finale. She is an artist and also shows herself to be very capable domestically, striving to keep her family happy and peaceful. Zeek later reveals that they both cheated. Camille confirms to her daughter, Sarah, that she has been having an affair with her art teacher, Matthew, but that she has ended it. In season one, it is stated that she has been married to Zeek for 46 years. She is 63 when the series begins, meaning she was about 17 when she married Zeek. She was 23 when she had Adam, 25 when she had Sarah, and 31 when she had Crosby. He is the oldest Braverman child and all of his siblings and parents consult him in times of crisis. Due to tensions with his boss at work, Adam was fired from the shoe company. After being unemployed and unable to find a new job, Adam goes into the music business with his brother Crosby, and together they open a recording studio called "The Luncheonette", formerly a working diner. In , Adam and Kristina have their third child, a daughter named Nora. He is often shown struggling to deal with not only his own problems but those of the entire family. In season 6, when The Luncheonette business is slow, Adam takes time to teach the "culinary arts" class at Chambers Academy, the school Kristina starts. After The Luncheonette is broken into and robbed, Adam steps away from the business. After receiving an offer to re-enter the corporate world, Adam finds his passion in running Chambers Academy after Kristina begins working on opening more schools. Official material from NBC characterises her as a "wise and quietly forceful woman who loves her husband and children deeply and with incredible strength. She mentions that her father made her mother miserable for her entire life. In the fourth season premiere, she was diagnosed with breast cancer and faced many hardships as a result, despite overwhelming support from her family. She fights it by the season finale, prompting her and Adam to take a well-deserved trip to Hawaii. After treatment she is told to be "cancer free". She rejects his offers and announces her campaign for the same office. In season five it is mentioned that she is from Cleveland, Ohio and is not entirely fond of the beach life of California. Chambers offers education to students with learning difficulties who do not respond to general or special education settings. Kristina receives offers to open more schools like Chambers, handing control of the original school to Adam in the series finale. As the show progresses, however, she begins to assert her independence and experiment with boys and drugs. In Season 2, she volunteers in a soup kitchen where she meets Alex. They become romantically involved, but her parents object to their relationship because they feel Alex is too mature for her, with too many "grown-up" problems he is a recovering alcoholic who left an abusive home and lives alone. The conflict is eventually resolved when Hattie returns home, and Adam and Kristina grant her permission to continue seeing her boyfriend. She loses her virginity to Alex the night of her junior prom. On another occasion, her parents find out she is having sex when she misdials them during sex. During the beginning of the third season, Alex gets arrested and charged with assault after punching another man at a party. Hattie feels personally responsible since he was only there to pick her up. Alex soon ends the relationship with her even after the charges are dropped because he feels that they are too different. She dedicates the rest of her senior year to school, and gets accepted into Cornell. At the end of season 5, she returns home for a visit with family with her friend Lauren. Max sees Hattie kissing Lauren, and Hattie soon announces that she is in a same-sex relationship with Lauren. Hattie returns

for the series finale; no mention is made of her relationship status. Max is unaware of his diagnosis in the early episodes although he is enthusiastic about participating in a "Walk for Autism" , but during the second season he learns about it after witnessing an argument between Adam and Crosby. His parents decide to transfer him to a mainstream school after being told that Max is very intelligent. In season 3, Max has been mainstreamed into a normal school, in order to challenge him academically. He is trying hard to make friends, though it proves difficult. It is also discovered that Max is academically gifted. Though socially behind others his age, he is academically far above most others his age and older. In the fourth season, he is elected class president of Cedar Knoll Middle School with some help from his older sister Haddie. He is often shown to get along well with and prefer to be with his cousin Amber rather than his sister Haddie because Amber, given her own personal struggles, has a greater understanding of his condition. Max develops a mentor relationship with Hank Rizzoli, developing an interest in photography. Max find success in photography and sees it as a future career. Max struggles with mainstream middle school. During an overnight school trip, other students bully him and Adam and Kristina need to take him home early. In response, Kristina creates a charter school, Chambers Academy, for students with learning difficulties who do not respond to general or special education settings. Max graduates from Chambers Academy in the series finale. Sarah Braverman and her family[edit] Sarah Braverman[edit] Sarah Tracey Braverman Lauren Graham , age 38 at the beginning of the series, is the second child and oldest daughter. She is divorced from her rocker husband Seth John Corbett , who appears to have been a very poor father figure to their children due to his drug use, alcoholism, and touring schedule. They were married for 12 years. After she fails to obtain a job with a design company due to her lack of a college degree, Sarah once again takes a bartending job. However, she soon begins an internship position at the same company where her older brother, Adam, works. However, she eventually leaves him when she finds out that he sold the company without the knowledge of its employees. One night, she writes a play which her father passes to his friend, who is well-connected in Broadway. Her play is later produced. She turns 40 in the second season, which means she had her year-old daughter, Amber, when she was 23 and Drew when she was Sarah re-kindles her relationship with Mark Cyr, who is 12 years her junior, after revealing to Amber that she is falling in love with him. In the last episode of season three, Mark proposes to Sarah and we find out in the first episode of the fourth season that she accepted. Sarah goes to work for photographer Hank Rizzoli. In season 4, episode 10, "Trouble in Candyland", Mark breaks up with Sarah because of her habit of running away from things that make her feel good about herself. This happens after Sarah puts her job before Mark when she turned down going to a wedding with him so she could accompany her boss to a photography job in Los Angeles. Hank and Sarah marry in the series finale. Hank Rizzoli[edit] Hank Rizzoli Ray Romano is a photographer who is hired by the Braverman family for a family picture in season four. While at first he disliked Sarah, the two begin a relationship that has problems as Sarah still has feelings for Mark Cyr. In season five, Hank begins a mentor-mentee relationship with Max and teaches him about photography. Hank has a daughter, Ruby, from his previous marriage. He helps Amber assemble her crib and asks Drew to be his best man. At one point, she and her mother and brother were living in a motel together to be away from their father. Towards the end of the second season, despite receiving a on her SATs and having a successful interview with a Berkeley alumna, Amber learns that she has been rejected from both colleges she applied to and has to decide what to do with her life. Amber is critically injured, but recovers and decides to start over. The two start in a relationship and are shown to be fairly steady for several episodes. However, after a heated argument about his drinking habits and poor decision-making, Amber breaks up with Ryan because he reminded her too much of her own father, who abandoned her family prior to the series. The two reconciled in the fourth season finale and were shown to be very happy. In the first episode of season five, Ryan proposes to Amber after he returns from a third tour of duty in Afghanistan. She accepts the proposal. He buys her a very expensive engagement ring that she is uncomfortable accepting as he used all his money from the army to purchase it. This leads to tension between the couple. Ryan becomes upset when he feels as though a member of the band that The Luncheonette is recording is flirting with Amber and when he picks her up from a bar, he gets into a fight with one of the guys, leading to him being arrested. After a talk with her grandfather, she tells Ryan that she loves him and wants to work through things and have a family with him. However, he tells her

that he has reenlisted in the army. He ends their engagement, which leads to Amber going on a bender. One night she ends up at a bar that her father works at. However, she exhibits a strong want to raise the child on her own without his help especially after talking with Drew, who drove her to Wyoming so she could give the news to Ryan, and refused to leave her there. In the penultimate episode of the series, Amber gives birth to a son, whom she names Ezekiel Zeek after her grandfather. Because she is struggling in her small apartment, Zeek and Camille invite Amber and her baby to move in with them, to which she happily agrees. He is characterized as sensitive and longs for a male role model. As a result, he has become sullen and withdrawn. Drew regularly seeks romantic advice from the male figures in his life, Zeek and Adam. During the third season, Drew develops a relationship with Amy, a girl introduced to him by his grandfather during a yard sale. The relationship with his new girlfriend, Amy, helps him to become less aloof and break the shell of his social inhibitions.

4: List of Parenthood characters - Wikipedia

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You develop it by surviving difficult times and challenging adversity. Barbara De Angelis Going through the Christmas cards in our mail box today, I came across one from my dear old grandma in Illinois. Quite a gal, old Grandma Hattie. I read the letterâ€”newsy stuff about her holiday baking and the weather no snow there yet, either. Then as always, there was the postscript at the end: At least as special as five bucks will buy you these days. Then, as I was reading through the rest of the mail, I came across another card from Grandma. Must be our anniversary card, being as we were married the day after Christmas, same as her birthday. Well, what do you think of that? She must have gotten confused somehow and forgotten to cross us off her list. She may do it from memory, and eighty-seven-year-old memories can play tricks like that at times. That would be just like her. There are probably not a whole lot of Christmases left in Grandma Hat, and the world will be the worse for it when she goes. My mom tells a story of her from the Depression years. At the time, Grandma and Grandpa owned a dairy. It was right next door to the house, where the garden is now, and they ran it themselves. They lived near the train tracks, and being that it was during the Depression, they used to get their share of hoboes coming around looking for handouts. Those were the rules, and nobody complained. Mom says they got pretty popular on the hobo circuit and got that inevitable mark on their front gatepost. Just a little X on the post in white chalk to let the other hoboes know this was a place where a guy could get a handout. It was common practice at that time and was supposed to be on the sly. But Grandma knew it was there. She never did bother any with that chalk on the gatepost, except just once. It was Christmastime, and my mom was just a little girl. Coming back from church that Sunday, Grandma noticed that the chalk mark had been washed clear off the post by the storm. It got cold right away like it will on the Midwestern plains and snowed to beat the band. She sat that day in the front room saying the rosary with Grandpa like they always did on Sunday. They saw the hoboes walking down from the train yard going wherever it is hoboes go in a snowstorm. They looked so cold and defeated, but none of them was stopping at the gate or knocking on the dairy window like they always did. Then it struck her why. She put that X on the gatepost way back then for the same reason she sent us two Christmas cards this year. In order to protect the rights of the copyright holder, no portion of this publication may be reproduced without prior written consent. More stories from our partners.

5: HATTIE LYONS Condolences | The Star-Ledger

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Hattie Eddy Askew and her well-hatted friends, part 2 Posted on by Michael This post continues part 1 , in which I investigated a photo I found in early August. This latest photo was clearly taken on the same day in the same studio, and this one has a date on the back. This was the original photo I wrote about: Same four women in the same outfits and hats, with the same accessories, jewelry, and hairstyles. Even the backdrop is the same. Besides the dimensions and the materials, there is one significant difference—the name of the photographer debossed into the backing card. In the first image, the name of the studio was given: Smith, Park Rapids, Minn. According to the same source, L. Smith was active in and from to If these dates are correct, then the photo was originally taken in either or , and then an additional print was made and mounted in or . Like many of the photos I got from my grandmother, this one had been glued into place in a photo collage 30–40 years ago. The glue had become so brittle that it broken away from the backing on its own at some point in the past, leaving some areas of the backing card with surface damage. On the back of the backing card was an inscription made with a ballpoint pen in a modern hand: In a comparison of handwriting samples, however, I realized this was written in a very different hand. The hand is fairly modern, but it underlies and therefore predates the glue that had been applied to the backing card to adhere the card to the backing of the collage. Please let me know if you recognize the handwriting! Otherwise, the identity of the inscriber will hopefully become clearer over time. As to the content of the inscription, my first thought was that this was a best guess by someone in the last 30–60 years. On the other hand, is a rather specific date for an estimate. What do you think—could Vennie be 13 in this photo?

6: HATTIE THOMAS Condolences | The Plain Dealer

While Mike and I went to Hawaii Grandma and Pops babysat and kept us updated with lots of pictures. Our Family and Friends. Herbie Horlacher Family.

7: The Allettos: Grandma and Grandpa

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8: Grandma Hattie's, Carson City - Restaurant Reviews, Phone Number & Photos - TripAdvisor

After Aunt Mat died Cousin Hattie eventually moved into an apartment in the home of friends in Washington, D.C. When Aunt Alice Pyles died, Cousin Hattie, my mother and her brother, Bill, bought Aunt Alice's home and created an apartment in the upstairs for Cousin Hattie who once again moved back to Cheltenham.

9: Hattie Selby and Cheltenham, Maryland

Hattie was born on January 19, and passed away on Friday, September 28, Hattie was a resident of Utah at the time of passing. In lieu of flowers please donate to your favorite charity.

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