

My Birth

I was born February 4, 1941 in Russellville, Logan County, Kentucky. My father was Ben Perkins Trimble, son of Henry Leland Trimble, a bank president. My mother, born Anna Elisa Andres, was a daughter of Benjamin Andres, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Russellville. There is an old photograph showing me being held by my two grandfathers.

The town was named in the honor of General [William Russell](#), who was given a 2,000-acre grant in Logan County for his military service during the [American Revolution](#).



Quoting from Wikipedia on the history of Russellville; “During the [Civil War](#), the Kentucky General Assembly declared its neutrality and declined to secede with the rest of the [South](#). Kentucky was a [slave state](#) and [Confederate](#) sentiment was strong in the [Bluegrass region](#) and the west, but the residents of the mountainous eastern section were mainly small farmers and pro-[Union](#). In the summer of 1861, when Confederate troops had occupied the area, 116 prominent pro-Confederate delegates from 68 [counties](#) met as the [Russellville Convention](#) and created a rival [Confederate government for Kentucky](#). [George W. Johnson](#) was elected as the state's Confederate [governor](#) and the Confederacy controlled more than half the state early in the war. Despite defacto Union control over the rest of Kentucky after 1862, the government was recognized and Kentucky admitted to the [Confederacy](#). Kentucky was represented by the thirteenth star on the [Confederate flag](#). During the war, there were in and around Russellville.”

when I was almost 2 years old, my family left Kentucky for good, moving to Atlanta, Georgia , following in the footsteps of the Linch family. (Faye Linch was the my mother’s older sister.) This was the end of my life in Kentucky.