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HAWKINS HERITAGE

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PURPOSE: The Hawkins Family Organization began in 1985. It is conducted by mail and has no scheduled meetings. The purposes are: To promote genealogical research on the James and John Hawkins families and related lines; to promote and share family history; and to strengthen extended family ties.

NEWSLETTERS: HAWKINS HERITAGE is planned for three issues a year in Apr., Aug., and Dec. All members are encouraged to contribute letters and material to the editor. It is preferable if you would type your material, but if not convenient, please share it anyway.

QUERIES: You may send queries to the editor for publication, within reasonable limitations of length.

MEMBERSHIP AND SUBSCRIPTIONS: HAWKINS HERITAGE was begun with the hope of identifying the parents of James and Margaret (?) Hawkins, b. c1765 and 1768 in VA. Vital Statistics show that they lived in Stafford County, VA from 1793 until 1825, when they emigrated to Clark County, KY. One son, John R., married into the Hawkins/Bourne line, which may be a connecting Hawkins branch of the above James. Because of an apparent need for "group" research, our publication is now open to descendants of all Hawkins lines.

Individual Membership and subscription is \$12 per year. Contributing Membership and subscription is \$20 per year (may vote).

Subscriptions begin with the April issue. Subscribers during the membership year may receive back issues of the current year or begin with the next year and pay for any single back issues. Back issue are \$4 each. The 1st. issue was Dec. 1986; 2nd, Apr. 1987; 3rd, 1988; continuing with Aug. & Dec. from then on.

PEDIGREE SERVICE: You are welcome to send your Hawkins pedigree chart to be checked with our collection. You will be given any additional information that we might have in our files which might match up with your own. Your chart will be filed for possible future contact. Our Hawkins ancestors files deal mostly with Hawkins of the South and Southwest, though not entirely. Cost of this service is \$1 to cover search and photocopies, plus an SASE.

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Note from the Editor

Here I sit, having coffee from my souvenir KY mug. Didn't want to collect just mugs, but ones from the states I've visited and researched in. I forgot to get one from one of my favorites, AL. Well, I can sip from my TN mug - the one with the blue iris on it - that's when I'm working on Hallmark and Self. But it's the KY or VA ones when working on Hawkins and Hawes. That's enough about idiosyncracies. Let us continue. . . . New members may like to have this issue's contents of previous publications. Those who have been with us for a long while may find it convenient to have all the contents together for reference. Have a happy summer!

Oliver

QUERY

Who were the parents of THOMAS P. HAWKINS who was born ca 1770, place unknown, and married LUCY COLBERT ca 1796? He was in Hancock County, Georgia in 1797 when he was Executor of the Will of his father-in-law, WILLIAM COLBERT. He died in Talladega County, Alabama in 1837. Was MATTHEW HAWKINS, who sold land to THOMAS in Jones County, Georgia 20 June 1809 his brother? Was the trader, STEPHEN HAWKINS, who witnessed a Deed in Shelby County, Alabama 16 September 1822 between THOMAS P. HAWKINS' son and son-in-law, THOMAS M. HAWKINS and THOMAS BRASHER, also a brother? Were they related to ABIMALECK HAWKINS, who died in Richmond County, Georgia in 1798?

When you see the name THOMAS P. HAWKINS, you immediately think the P has to stand for PHILEMON, but I have not been able to make a connection with PHILEMON HAWKINS. THOMAS named his first son THOMAS M. HAWKINS, making me wonder if the MATTHEW HAWKINS in Jones County, Georgia in 1809 could have been named after their father. THOMAS' oldest daughter, ELIZABETH, named her first child ABIMALECK HAWKINS BRASHER, raising the possibility that ABIMALECK, who died in Augusta, Georgia in 1798, was THOMAS' father. I read his obituary in the "Augusta Chronicle", and he was apparently a respected and well-to-do man. Unfortunately, the obituary did not name his survivors. When I wrote to Augusta for a Will, I received an Administration Bond for SARAH HAWKINS, EZEKIAL HARRIS, and COLLIN REED, naming SARAH Administratrix. ABIMALECK (sic) HAWKINS married SARAH RAGLIN 8 March 1795, only three years before his death. I have no record of his previous wife or wives. If any one has, or has access to, the records of the distribution of his estate, I'll gladly reimburse you for the expense of copying and sending them to me.

In "Historical Sketches of Shelby County, Alabama" by REV. E. B. TEAGUE, the author states that THOMAS had an older brother named STEPHEN. The records show they were in Shelby County at the same time, and even though REV. TEAGUE got some names wrong, I believe he was correct in this statement. STEPHEN and his sons, SAMUEL and BENJAMIN, are pretty well documented, but unfortunately, I haven't seen anything that tells who his parents were. In SCOTT's "MC INTOSH FAMILY" he says that the SAMUEL HAWKINS who married the daughter of CHIEF WILLIAM MC INTOSH was the son of COL. BENJAMIN HAWKINS, the Agent. That is not true. In U. S. House of Representatives Report #98, 1825, STEPHEN HAWKINS states that he is the father of this SAMUEL and his brother, BENJAMIN. COL. BENJAMIN HAWKINS named his only son, JAMES MADISON, in his Will.

I will certainly appreciate hearing from any one who has an answer to any of my questions or even a suggestion of where I might look for answers, and I will gladly reimburse you for any expenses you may incur on my behalf.

B. Jean Meier
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WHAT A FIND!

My husband Clarence and I made the most wonderful discovery ever, during our many years of researching my various lines in Kentucky. Our annual trip to Kentucky was made in October this year, and one of our goals during our visit was to locate and visit the "Old Republican Cemetery" in Bath County.

Our first full day in Kentucky, October 14th, we planned on visiting the Court House and library in Fleming County, only to find both were closed because of what we assumed to be "Court Day" or a fall festival of some kind. Needless to say we were disappointed, but determined to come back another day to pursue our research on my Hawkins line in Fleming County.

We then drove to the public library in Owingsville (Bath County) to review their old precinct maps with the purpose of locating the Hendrix Cemetery where many Hawkins are buried, and the "Old Republican Cemetery" where several of my Hawkins line are listed as being buried. After locating the two cemeteries on the precinct maps, we then could determine approximately where they were located.

After arriving in the general area of the Hendrix Cemetery, we were able to locate it with the help of a local resident who advised us to "go back the way we came to three cattle guards" and we would find the cemetery on the left and up the hill. The "hill" was at a 40 degree angle and the cemetery was approximately 1/4 mile off the road. After reaching the graveyard, we found it to be terribly overgrown with weeds and thorn bushes. Needless to say we received a number of scratches and quite a few snags in our clothing. The reward for such an effort was finding quite a few Hawkins stones, fairly intact with the engravings readable. At the time, after carefully studying them, I couldn't determine if any of these Hawkins are from my line, but I have reason to believe they are. Attached is a list of Hawkins and related burials in the Hendrix Cemetery as copied at the Owingsville Public Library in October 1990. For a complete list of burials, please write me and I will mail them to you.

Our next stop was in the area of the "Old Republican Cemetery" on Flat Creek, also in Bath County. Again, after inquiring about the location from a local resident, he informed us it was about 1/3 mile back the way we had come in. The reason we passed it was because several large bales of hay obscured our vision. If they hadn't been where they were, fairly close to the road, we could easily have spotted the stones, because most of the graves were obviously outlined by stones from Flat Creek. These have the appearance of being above the ground burials, but doubt that they were.

I knew several of my ancestors were buried in the "Old Republican Cemetery", thanks to the dedication and efforts of Mildred and Cliff Wonn in compiling a list of identifiable burials in that particular cemetery. (See attached list of burials as copied at the Owingsville Public Library in October 1990.)

The Elizabeth Hawkins as listed 21 Apr. 1739 - 18 Oct. 1803 was my g-g-g-g-grandmother; John Hawkins, 20 Jan. 1760 - 18 Oct. 1823, the son of Elizabeth, my g-g-g-g-grandfather and Cassias (Cassandra Roberts) Hawkins, John's wife, my g-g-g-g-grandmother. Who Martha Hawkins was and who is listed as buried in the "Old Republican Cemetery" I don't know - perhaps a daughter of Elizabeth Hawkins or a daughter-in-law.

We easily found the stones of Elizabeth, John and Cassias Hawkins and saw a grave stone to the immediate right of Elizabeth, which was not readable. It was covered with dirt and moss and had sunk into the ground. We took pictures of all the graves, but had to leave because it was getting dark by that time.

This same evening, Mrs. Hazel Boyd, a researcher and local historian in Montgomery County, Kentucky, suggested contacting a Mrs. Perkins in Mt. Sterling regarding information on another line I am researching; which I did. The next day while reading deeds at the court house in Mt. Sterling, (Montgomery County), Mrs. Perkins came in to meet us in order to put a face to my telephone voice. Mrs. Perkins husband was a descendant of the famous William Calk of Montgomery County who along with Joel Berry acquired 5,000 acres of land in 1786 on the waters of Howards Upper Creek and Lulbergud Creek in Clark and Montgomery Counties, Kentucky. After talking for a time with Mrs. Perkins, we told her about our returning to Bath County and the "Old Republican Cemetery" to try to read more of the stones there. She was kind enough to tell us of a method of "making out" the engravings on the tomb stones, as told to her by a friend. She suggested we spray the stones with shaving cream (not gel) and scrape the excess off with a flat object.

We returned to the cemetery our last full day in the area, October 18th, after visiting the court house and library in Flemingsburg. As luck would have it, it turned out to be the hottest day of the week! We tried the shaving cream process with not too much success because the stones were so dirty. About that time, another local resident (what would we do without them) came by and asked what we were doing. After telling him, he said he had a stiff brush in his truck, because he was a painter and we could try brushing the dirt and moss off the stones before spraying them with shaving cream. The brush worked beautifully and after spraying the already readable stones of my ancestors, we took Polaroid and Disc camera pictures and discovered the engravings on the Polaroid pictures really showed up well. (We found later when we had the other pictures developed at home, the relief stood out on those too!). We at last tackled the large buried stone that was next to Elizabeth Hawkins. Clarence had to dig out some of the medium sized stones that were partially covering the stone that we

thought was the one that should have engraving on it. After clearing the medium stones and dirt away, I then used the stiff brush to clean the dirt and moss off the large stone. I then sprayed it with the shaving cream and wiped off the excess with some old gloves we had in the trunk of the car. This worked better for us; then we sprayed it again with shaving cream, wiped it off and discovered what was the stone of G. F. Hawkins, my g-g-g-g-g-grandfather, buried right next to Elizabeth, his wife. Gregory Farmer Hawkins was b. 18 June 1733 and d. 1810; and as far as we know, his grave and burial has not been documented anywhere. WHAT A FIND! I have thought it strange that he wasn't buried in the same cemetery as Elizabeth, because his death occurred only five years after hers. Gregory Farmer Hawkins did remarry after the death of Elizabeth, who died in 1805, to a Mary Jones in 1807 in Montgomery (now Bath County) County, Kentucky. By his second marriage, he had two children; Thomas Fletcher Hawkins, b. ca. 1808 and David Sorreny Hawkins, b. ca 1810. Mary Jones Hawkins probably remarried after the death of Gregory; she would have been young enough.

The "Old Republican Cemetery" on Flat Creek in Bath County is very unique. Most of the graves had stone walls on the long sides, piled 20 to 24 inches high and each end had a large single stone. The stone at the foot of the grave was smaller than the head stone; the one that had the engraving on it. All the stones evidently had come out of Flat Creek. We estimated there had to be at least twenty graves in the cemetery, if not more. Most all of the walls have toppled and the area is in a deplorable condition. There were some graves with no walls, with a single engraved stone, but it was difficult to determine how many. Several graves along with their stone walls were toppled because of some dead trees falling on them. Clarence determined two of these headstones identified the "Workman" name.

We also found what must have been part of the walls and foundation forming the "Old Republican Meeting House". We took pictures and weren't sure how they would copy, but a "xerox" sets out the detail of what remains of the foundation and walls.

I would just like to add that if anyone feels strongly about information concerning their ancestors, it probably will turn out to be true. Keep trying, the results may be just what you're searching for!

The list of identifiable burials in the "Old Republican Cemetery" as compiled by Mildred and Cliff Wonn and copied at the public library in Owingsville, (Bath County) Kentucky is attached.

October, 1991

Submitted by Dolores Berry Blase, 691 Pleasant Ridge Road, Fairview Heights, IL 62208.

Bits and Pieces of the Hawkins Family Puzzle

(This material taken from the book by Millie Showalter Farmer)

Hebron, Nebr.

Feb. 9, 1961

To My Children, namely: Mrs. Margaret Kay Morrissey, Mrs. Josephine Clare Swett, Glen Robert Hawkins, Ralph Thomas Martins and Dale Harper Hawkins.

I have tried to write and leave with you a very brief history of the Hawkins family, also my Mother's Family as best I could; Joseph Brown, his first and second wives and their children.

With much love for you all I am Your Father, *Warner Hawkins*

Philip Hawkins was your Great Grandfather. He was born Feb. 14 1801--departed this life Sept. 24, 1863. He was born in Virginia, immigrated to Ohio in 1812 when he was eleven years old. He was married to Elizabeth Martin; daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Martin on May 18, 1826. Philip Hawkins had three brothers and two sisters whose names are not known.

He and his wife emigrated from Ohio to Howard County in central Indiana in the fall of 1847. At this time my Father, Thomas J. Hawkins was only six years old. This part of the country was then a wilderness with plenty of Indians and wild game. Philip Hawkins wife was born in Ohio in 1803. To this union was born two daughters, Mary Ann and Rebecca, and seven sons; Ephraim, William, Martin, Samuel, Thomas Jefferson, Frank and Moses. Moses died in infancy. I do not remember my Grandfather Hawkins but do remember my Grand-Mother Hawkins fairly well as she lived with Father and I was thirteen years old when she died. Of Father's brothers I remember Uncle Ephraim (Ellis) father of Elza and Dora. Uncle Frank who married my Mother's sister Tillie and who lived only a few years after his marriage. All of his children died in infancy. Uncle Frank died of T.B. Aunt Tillie was later married to John Knote and to this union were born four children, Ed, Alton, Blanche, who married Mr. Lee, and William. Alton's have a son Raymond Warner Knote and a daughter Ruth who married Floyd Miller in 1929. The Knote family live in Indiana mostly at this time. Uncle William Hawkins was the Father of Theodore and Cameron, there were also two daughters I only remember the name of one, Allie. The other was married to John Knote (this was before he married my Aunt Tillie. I do not remember Uncle Samuel very well and only remember one of his children, Clint Hawkins who in later years married my half Brother "Otto's" wife and widow.

Thomas Jefferson Hawkins, your grandfather was born in Ohio, June 1, 1841. His Father moved to Indiana in the fall of 1847 when Father was six years old. He was brought up on a Homestead in Howard County Indiana, which was at this time a wilderness of heavy timber and swamps, no place for crops until the land was cleared of its natural growth of timber. Then before it would grow much the land had to be underdrained by ditches. This was done by cutting trees and splitting them something like sawed planks, nailing them together and putting them in ditches about two feet deep, with proper drainage that the water would soak through the ground into these ditches and be carried away by natural fall of drainage. The trees grew very large, thick and tall walnut, oak, poplar and maple from which we made maple syrup. I have helped my father make maple syrup, "Sure Good". There were also beech, hickory and the sycamore, made famous by song, and many other kind of species. These trees grew three to four feet in diameter and were forty to fifty feet to the first limb. Father's work was to help clear this land and make a home with the rest of his brothers and sisters. There was only about two months school each year. Travel was very difficult and there were but few laid out roads. Father enlisted in the Union Army Sept. 10, 1861. He was then twenty years old, three months and nine days, rejoined the Indiana Volunteer Infantry,

Regiment 34. Co. K. He was wounded at Champion Hills, Miss. May 16, 1863. In the Hospital at Memphis Tenn and from there to Indianapolis Indiana, thence to Cincinnati, Ohio Dec 25, 1863 and was there until 1864. At this battle of Champion Hills Miss. he with many others was severely wounded. His wound being the loss of his big toe of the left foot being shot away. He was left a cripple for life. He made the best of it during the years of a useful life. In later years he lost a toe from his right foot which happened while he was cutting wood. He used to go barefoot and I could always tell Father's tracks. Father served his country just a little more than three years, receiving his Honorable Discharge Sept. 27, 1864 at Columbus Ohio. He was married to Mary Margaret Brown, daughter of Joseph and Tempa Brown, on April 9 1865. To this union on March 30, 1866 WARNER HAWKINS was born. This union was only for a short time for on April 13, 1867 Mother was taken. She was less than twenty and her baby less than one year old. I did not realize that I had lost my Mother until I was perhaps twelve or fourteen years old and of course never thought of her. But after I was eighteen years old I thought of her often, and the older I get the more I think of the Mother I never knew. I have often dreamed of her and many, many cried myself to sleep and until my heart was almost broken when alone thinking of her. Father in later years told me that she was very beautiful and good and how it grieved her to know she had to leave him and her baby boy. "MY DEAR GOOD MOTHER". To you my children I know you will always love and honor your Mother. This has been hard for me to put in writing.

On March 12, 1868 Father married Virginia Allen daughter of Vanmeter and Hannah Allen of Jerome Ind. To this union were born seven children: Otto, who died when he was about 30, Zelia who married Art McKenna, Rolla who married Minnie Hamburger, Bryant, who married Della Holland and who now lives at Duluth Minn. Lida, who married Don Baird and who now lives at Mounds, Oklahoma Clara who married William Schoolcraft now living at Shelbyville Ind. and George whose wife died in 1926. George died at Miami, Florida in Jan. 1930. Father's second wife died in Sept. 1905 and on Nov. 12, 1907 he was again united in marriage to Mrs. Awilda Carr who was the widow of John Carr of Greentown Indiana. Father was a hard worker, good provider and good to his children. He was a harness maker for two or three years, then a farmer until 1892 when he left the farm and moved to Greentown Indiana. Here he sold insurance and real estate, until his failing health cause him to give it up. He was never very successful financially but he raised a large family none of which are very bad. He always gave us good wholesome advice. He departed this life on the 29th of June, 1918, his age being 77 years and 28 days.

WARNER HAWKINS, your Father, son of Thomas J. and Mary Margaret Brown, born at Jerome, Ind. in a log cabin March 30, 1866. As mentioned before my Mother died before I was a year old. So I with my half brothers and sisters put most of our time in on the farm where Father worked. I left home when I was sixteen years old, and worked on farms near home until I was nineteen. In the fall of 1885 I went West arriving at Hamelin, Brown County, Kansas at 2:30 P.M. Nov. 5, 1885. My Diary explains that I had only six dollars at this time. I got a job picking corn at One dollar per day, worked for Mr. John Ingels who was from Indiana. I might say that I had never been on a train until I started for Kansas and I was plenty green. I staid with Mr. Ingels through the winters of 85, 86 doing chores for my board. Began work for him March 1, 1886 and worked nine months for \$160. and when the time was up I had \$140 due me. In the fall of 1886 I went with Mr. Horner in a covered wagon out to Norton County Kansas. I bought a Homestead Right for \$300. I was not old enough to fill on it so got Theodore Carr, an Indiana chum to file on it for me.

This homestead was seven miles north of Norton, Kansas, one mile south of Prairie Dog Creek. On Tuesday Sept. 7, 1886 Theodore and I arrived in Norton. Theodore went to the land office at Kirvin Kansas to file on the land. On the morning of the eighth I walked out to the Homestead and back to Norton about a _____teen mile walk. I was very hungry and I had no dinner. On the ninth we went to the homestead and took up our abode in a little old one room shanty. (sod) with about three dollars worth of home made furniture. We staid ther until Wed. Feb. 9 1887. We had a very nice time the two months we were there. We dug a well on our homestead and helped Fred Campbell our neighbor dig a well also. We played lots of Euchre and wenr to Literary Societies. Hunting was our main passtime. We left this place Feb. 9, 1887. Being short of money Theodore bought a ticket for Randall Kansas so he could take our things. On this day I was up early. First I walked to Orinoque and back to the homestead to get a letter from Father. Then I walked across the prarie to Edmund as I was going to bum my way on a freight as I was short of money. They told me the freight did not stop so I walked to Dansmore and on to Logan Walking this way about thirty seven miles. A lady gave me my dinner out on the prairie about four miles north of Edmund. I was very hungry and tired too. After resting a short time in the depot at Logan I was so stiff I could hardly get up town. did without supper but got a bed at the hotel and left orders to call me for the freight which was to come about four in the morning. Any way I was there and made good getting aboard. NO PAY. I finished the trip on the blind baggage and got into Randall at the same time that my pal Theodore did. Only he paid his way and I took the hard bumps. WAS GOOD FOR ME--- This was Feb 10, 1887. Wesley and Ollie Reed, my second cousins lived at Randall at the time. I worked for a man by the name of John Burger on his farm four miles southwest of Randall until July 3, 1887 at \$10 per month. At this time it was evident that the hot dry weather had ruined the crop. T he Rock Island R.R. Company was now building a lien through northern Kansas. On July 4 I began work helping build the grade at Mount Roger Jewell County Kansas at \$15 \$1.50 per day and board myself. I continued this work until the ground was frozen at which time we were as far west as Norton. It was while I was working on the R.R. grade north of Randall that my Father visited me. I quit work for a few days while he was there and I was surely glad to see him. We visited my cousins Ollie and Wesley Reed who lived at Randall and went over to Concordia Kansas one day. We also visited Uncle Will Allen who lived at Washington Kansas. This was in 1____, 44 years ago. I do not remember this visit of Fathers as well as I would like to. I could have but very little money and times were plenty tough. On Monday Nov. 10 I headed again out on the Homestead all alone. . The following is taken from my Diary of Nov. 15, 1887. "I was up early and worked hard all day. Fred Campbell helped me on my sod dugout." Again on Dec. 6, 1887 "I got up early and got breakfast, after which Mr. Ramsey and I went out and looked over my homestead as he was thinking of trading for it. We then went to Norton and finally made the trade. "and I perhaps gave up the only home I can ever call my own." but the future will tell. Written under this you will find. Jan 2 1951 " didn't end so badly. Five good children, one good wife and enough money that we need not worry. I traded my homestead for a large black team of horses, one old wagon and a fairly good set of harness. In all worth about \$350. I had worked this team and knew they were good. I later farmed with them for four years. On Dec. 7, 87 I went to work on the R.R. grade at \$3.00 per day man and team. Taken from my diary Dec. 8, 87 " Shorty and I slept on the ground in a tent with but two covers under us. Pretty cold – up early and put in ten hours."

(Note: This original page was extremely dim, so it is re-typed.)

This work only lasted a few days until the ground froze. I put in the winter living with my good friend Fred Campbell helping for my board, I had my team to feed and look out for.

On March 14, 1888 I began work again on the R.R. grade in Sheridan Co. Kansas about 30 miles south of Oberlin, Kansas. Road \$3.00 per day. I worked here until about the middle of June. We then shipped to Caldwell Kansas just a few miles north of the Oklahoma line. We unloaded here and started work again on the Rock Island R.R. which was being built south through the Indian territory.. We worked where the cities of Pond Creek and Chid now are. At that time there were no roads, fences or houses. We crossed the Kansas line into Indian Territory. I worked here until about the twentieth of July 1888 when I got disgusted with this work and the life that went with it. I took my team and covered wagon and started North travelling about 25 miles per day. In about twelve days I had again got back to my friends John J Ingles whose place I had left on Dec. 6, 1886.

At this time I wish to say to you my son, my daughter that your Dad was here in the making during these two years of roaming. All whom I met were strangers to me. I became of age on the thirtieth day of March, 1887. I took some pretty tough breaks, but usually most people I met were kind to me. I truthfully think that these two years were good for me and well spent for forming my life for the future. After getting to Mr. Ingles I got a job at once going with his threshing machine, hauling water etc. I think I got \$2.50 per day and board and feed for my team. Could save some at this rate. After threshing was over I shucked corn for Mr. Ingles and staid with him until about March, 1889. It was in the fall of 1888 that I met a beautiful, wonderful girl, your Mother.

During the last two years of 1887, 88 I lost but very little time but could save but little money. Wages were small and the expense when not at work soon took all I could save.

On March, 1, 1889 I began farming with Mr. George Dean. We were on the Poutz farm just two miles south of Hamlin, Brown County Kansas. He and his wife were very good to me and treated me as a kid brother. George died in Guthrie several years ago. His widow is still living there. I visited them twice after they went to Oklahoma. During these two years we raised pretty good crops. I remember at one time we sold 1800 bu. of corn at 18¢ per bu. During these two years I saved about \$200. As mentioned before I met your Mother in the fall of 1888. She was also working for Mr. Ingles. Do not remember many happenings at this time. But do call to mind I was taking her home one Sunday Afternoon. Our form of conveyance was a two wheeled cart with no top. Mother enjoyed her trip so much that she lost her fan, and did not say anything about it until we had driven about a mile. This of course prolonged the trip as we had to drive back for the fan. (The copyist, Clare Swett wonders if Calahad did it throw it out intentionally.) I have just read this paragraph to Mother and she says she remembers looking back and seeing the fan in the road one mile away. From this time we corresponded (No doubt ardent Fan Mail) We seldom met each other. Mother taught the home school, Carson School the spring term of 1889 at \$27.50 per month. She gave a nice little entertainment at the end of the term which I attended, and of course thought she was more wonderful than ever. We continued to correspond not often though and seldom met each other. In the winter of 1889 - 90 also the term of 90-91 she taught at Robinson, Kansas, had 44 pupils enrolled and drew \$35. per month. In the late summer of 1890 we began going together and became engaged at about Christmas time. I bought the ring paying \$17.50 for it. She still has the ring. We continued going together. Sometimes to Literaries at Carson and at Dist. Two south east of Hamelin. Our courtship was of short duration, for it was in March 1891 that I with my big team of black horses and dog Jack started out in the covered wagon for Friend Nebraska. This dog Jack was some fighter and it was just too bad for the dogs he met on this trip.

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ANDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY
ABSTRACTS OF DEEDS

DEED BK. G - PAGE 405
JANUARY 2, 1850

Andrew Hawkins and Nancy his wife convey to Lindsey Craig, trustee of his wife Polly and their children, land in Anderson Co., on Clay Lick Branch.

SIGNATURES: Andrew Hawkins - Nancy Hawkins

DEED BK. H - PAGE 254
MARCH 11, 1853

Andrew Hawkins and Nancy his wife of Anderson Co., convey to Marion and Price Hawkins, all of Anderson Co., 250 acres of land in Anderson Co. on Kentucky River.

BOUNDARIES: Stephen Lillard- Benjamin L. Hawkins-Francis Hawkins-Turner Hanks.

WITNESSES: Rueben Holeman-Benjamin L. Hawkins

SIGNATURES: Andrew Hawkins-Nancy Hawkins

Dustin Hawkins writes:

"In searching for the parents of Samuel K. Hawkins, I have turned to Madison Co., KY for Elijah Hawkins, who might have been the Elijah Hawkins who married Polly Kilby, Culpeper Co., VA. . . . Also have included the correction for Elizabeth Barnes that should read Elizabeth Rains. . . . Records that I have received from the LDS Research Center at Salt Lake City and other sources over the years, have indicated that Samuel K. Hawkins married Elizabeth Barnes, 1819, Mercer Co., KY, and Elizabeth Rains, 1818, Mercer Co., KY."

Dustin also said that there are no records at the county court house in Harrodsburg, KY for Samuel K. Hawkins and Elizabeth Barnes. We wonder where the marriage of Samuel to Miss Barnes could be recorded, and where this information came from originally. -- OHA

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MERCER COUNTY, KENTUCKY
HAWKINS MARRIAGES

LUCY HAWKINS - Pressley White - November 30, 1808
SURETY: Reuben Boston
BRIDE'S MOTHER: Ann Hawkins
WITNESS: Samuel McCoun

RUTH HAWKINS - Augustus Dorn - October 29, 1827
SURETY: William A. Bridges

ELIZA HAWKINS - Luke Lillard - July 27, 1825
BONDSMAN: Andrew Hawkins
CONSENT: Eliza Hawkins
WITNESS: Abraham Hawkins

ANN HAWKINS - William Markspile - October 22, 1818
BONDSMAN: Jarvis H. Hawkins
BRIDE'S FATHER: Nathan Hawkins
WITNESS: Margaret Barnes

CATHARINE HAWKINS - Benjamin Furnice - October 26, 1830
BONDSMAN: Thomas Hawkins, brother, says she is 21.

EMELINE HAWKINS - George W. Hurst - October 8, 1829
BONDSMAN: John W. Cardwell
Bride's father gave consent in person.

'SENATE A. HAWKINS - Mary Dodd - February 13, 1837
BONDSMAN: George Dodd

NATHAN HAWKINS - Martha Ann Chance - October 18, 1845
BONDSMAN: William H. Hawkins
BRIDE'S MOTHER: Sarah Jefferson

ELIZABETH HAWKINS - Robert H. Coke - April 3, 1834
BONDSMAN: Thomas A. Hawkins, who says his sister is upwards
of 21.

HAWKINS
HAWKINS GENEALOGY

SUBJECT: Early Hawkins marriages in Mercer County records.

Abraham Hawkins - Mary Hawkins - March 8, 1814.
Surety: John Dickson who says that he has known the bride for many yeras and that she is the daughter of Nathan Hawkins.

John Hawkins - Milly Barnes - December 3, 1808.
Surety: Reubin Boston.
Fielden Barnes certifies that the bride is 21 years old and is the daughter of William Barnes.

Nathan Hawkins - Margaret Barnes - December 7, 1824.
Surety: James Barnes who certifies that his sister Margaret is 21 years old.
Bride's mother: Elizabeth Johnson (Elizabeth Barnes).
Witness: William Barnes.

Reubin Hawkins - Betsy Quigley - August 27, 1812.
Surety: John Quigley

Thomas A. Hawkins - Catharine Darland - June 4, 1821.
Surety: Lambert Darland.

* Samuel Hawkins - Elizabeth Rains - March 9, 1818.
Surety: William Rains

Willis Hawkins - Polly Barnes - January 23, 1801.
Surety: William Barnes Jr.
Father of the bride: William Barnes.
Witness: Reuben Barnes

Uriah Hawkins - Nancy Dean - August 14, 1826.
Surety: Reubin Hawkins who made oath that Nancy Dean, daughter of Eleven Dean deceased, is 21 years old.

Mary Hawkins - Zachariah Barnes - January 30, 1816.
Surety: Richard Barnes. Groom's father: James Barnes.
Bride's father: Abraham Hawkins.
Witnesses: Joseph Barnes and Washington Barnes.

HAWKYNS

HAWKINS GENEALOGY

Mercer Co. Kentucky

1807

- A. Subject: Will and Deed of Benjamin Hawkins, b. Culpeper Co.
Known: Heirs of Benjamin Hawkins 1811 Virginia

1. Abraham Hawkins
2. Reuben Boston
3. William Barnes
4. Elizabeth Barnes
5. John Hawkins
6. Pressley White
7. Francis Hawkins
8. Andrew Hawkins
9. Ann Hawkins
10. Benjamin Hawkins Jr.

Mercer Co. - Anderson Co., KY
1819 - 1827 1841

- B. Subject: Will and Deed of Samuel Kilby Hawkins (My GG/GF)
Known: Heirs of Samuel Kilby Hawkins of Anderson Co., KY.
Elizabeth Barnes or Rains, w/o Samuel K. Hawkins,
1841.

1. John Hawkins
2. Henry Hawkins (My G/GF)
3. William Hawkins
4. Samuel Hawkins
5. Smith Hawkins
6. Mary Ann Hawkins
7. Francis Hawkins
8. Susan Hawkins

- C. NOTE: Two Land Grants issued to John Hawkins in 1785 on
Salt River, Lincoln County, Kentucky.

This Hawkyms - Hawkins Genealogy, to be continued next issue, and is
submitted by Dustin O. Hawkins, Box 23967, Columbus, OH 43223.

HAWKINS
HAWKINS GENEALOGY

SUBJECT: Will of Elijah Hawkins - 1816
LOCATION: Madison County, KY.
ROLL NO.: 183266
BOOK B
PAGES: 243-244

" In the name of God, amen. I, Elijah Hawkins of the county of Madison and state of Kentucky, being at the present under the afflicting hand of Providence and weak in body but sound and perfect mind and memory, blessed be all mighty God for the same and at the same time considering the uncertainty of this mortal life do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form, following that is to say first it is my will and desire that as much of my property be sold as will pay my just debts and the balance, if any, to remain in the hands of my beloved wife, Nancy Hawkins.

It is further my will and desire that my wife have the sole use and benefit of my plantation during her natural life. Or, her remaining my widow and then the whole of land and what property remains, to be sold and the money arising there from, to be divided as follows, to wit: my sons Weden and John Hawkins to have eighty dollars each and the balance to be equally divided among all my children.

Nevertheless, it is my desire that if the money can be raised to let my son Weden have his eighty dollars when he becomes of age and I do appoint my son James B. Hawkins and my beloved wife, my whole and sole executors of this my last will and testament in testimony whereof I have here unto set my hand and seal this fifth day of June, 1815".

Elijah Hawkins (seal)

ATTESTS:

Thomas Poindexter
John Grissham
Liddey Grissham

First and only will of Elijah Hawkins was certified by William Irvine, Clerk of Court, Madison County, KY, May 6, 1816.

CORRECTION: The wife of Samuel K. Hawkins should read Elizabeth Rains and not Elizabeth Barnes. Elizabeth Barnes's maiden name was Hawkins, daughter of Benjamin Hawkins, d. 1806, Mercer co., Ky. She married a Barnes, then a Johnson. The father of Elizabeth Rains was William Rains.

Deed Abstracts of Culpeper County, Virginia (1769-1773)

Deed Book F, pp. 84-5

DD To Jos. HAWKINS

This Indenture made 7th May 1770 between Thomas COLSON of County of Spotsylvania and Frances his Wife and Joseph HAWKINS of County of Culpeper..in consideration of sum of Eighty five pounds current money have granted unto Joseph HAWKINS 200 acres in Culpeper County bounded Beginning at an Elm standing on Cedar Run corner to Abraham MAYFIELD to two pines and a small hickory in CRAIG's line and addition to the said CRAIG's Lott up the run to the beginning..

Thomas COLSON

Presence W. UNDERWOOD, Andr. BUCHANAN, O. TOWLES

At Court continued and held for County of Culpeper 19th May 1770 This Indenture of Bargain & Sale proved by Oaths of William UNDERWOOD, Andrew BUCHANAN and Oliver TOWLES Gent and ordered to be recorded and on Motion of said HAWKINS a Commission is awarded to take the privy examination of the said Frances which is also ordered to be recorded.

Deed Book F, pp. 242-3 [my abstract]

John HAWKINS and Thomas PORTER witness a 28 Jan 1771 deed from Charles MURPHEY[sic] to John AMBURGER for one black mare. They also witnessed a memorandum signed by AMBURGER of the same date wherein he loaned MURPHEY the horse.

Deed Book F, pp. 467-469 [my abstract]

A 18 Nov 1771 deed from John and Sarah SPOTSWOOD to Francis GAINES (100 pounds 16 shillings for two tracts in St. Marks Parish Culpeper Co). One mentions boundaries: DEWIT's Road, "Brook's Jone's Lott line," HAWKINS line, TALIAFERRO, JAMES line.". Other tract description mentions: BLOODWORTH's road, GAINES, CLAYTON's corner.

Deed Book F, pp. 500-2 [my abstract]

A 20 July 1772 deed from Bernard MOORE (executor of the last will and testament of John SPOTSWOOD) and Alexander SPOTSWOOD to William UNDERWOOD mentions the following individuals in the description of the land in a 54 acre tract: William UNDERWOOD, Widow HACKLEY, and William HAWKINS.

Deed Book F, pp. 529-532 [my abstract]

A 18 August 1772 Deed between Bernard MOORE (executor of John SPOTSWOOD decd) and Alexander SPOTSWOOD (John SPOTSWOOD's eldest

son) to John FOUSHEE of Culpeper Co 220 acres. Boundary description mentions HAWKINS line.

Deed Book F, pp. 571-2

On margin: DD to D. JAMESON Jr.

This Indenture made the 16th November 1772 between John HAWKINS of County of Charlotte and Sarah his Wife of one part and Thomas JAMESON of County of Orange of other part Witnesseth that said John HAWKINS and Sarah his Wife for Sum of One hundred pounds current money of Virginia have granted unto said Thomas JAMESON a parcel of land in County of Culpeper and on the Cowslip Run Beginning part of Tract purchased of William STROTHER of the Executors of John SPOTSWOOD Esqr. Deceased and sold by the said STROTHER to John HAWKINS containing 75 acres bounded Beginning at a small ash on Cowslip Run in Richard WAUGH's line thence with his line South thence with a line of John GORE's South to GORE's Corner a forked Spanish oak on said COWSLIP Run to the Beginning...

John HAWKINS

At Court held for Culpeper County November 16, 1772

This Indenture ordered to be recorded.

Deed Book F, pp. 686-687 [my abstract]

Jos. HAWKINS, James BARBOUR "J.," and Joseph DELANEY witness a 16 May 1773 deed from Adam and Mary BROILE and Culp. Co. to Robert FLESHMAN of same. 290 acres for 240 pounds 10 shillings. Boundaries: Elliott BOHANNON.

Deed Abstracts of Culpeper County, Virginia (1773-1775)

Deed Book G, pp. 49-50 [my abstract]

Peter SCOTT, Jos. HAWKINS, and Robt. SLAUGHTER witness a 16 Aug 1773 deed from Charles PAYTON of Culp. Co. to James ROBB of Fredericksburg. 30 pounds for 100 acres in Culp. Co. bounded by the lands of Ambram FIELDS, William PAYTON, Benjamin PAYTON and Richard BROOKS.

Deed Book G, pp. 171-72 [my abstract]

On 18 Apr 1774 David YOWELL sells to William REID of Fredericksburg (in behalf of Messrs. William CINNINGHAME[sic] & Company of Glasgow) two Negro slaves (a man named Ben and a woman named Betts) which were purchased from John and Joe HAWKINS, and other items.

Deed Book G, pp. 214-218

On margin: D D to Geo. COWGILL

This Indenture made the Second day of May 1774 Between Francis GAINES and Dorothy his Wife of one part and George COWGILL of

other part Witnesseth that for sum of Three hundred pounds current money of Virginia said Francis GAINES and Dorothy his Wife hath granted unto the said George COWGILT[sic] and his heirs forever Two hundred acres of land and bounded beginning where the Church Road turns out of DEWITS Road thence down that road the several Courses to Brooks JONES lott line thence with that line North to a pine Corner in HAWKINS's lot then with them lines North to a red oak Corner into TALIAFERRO's lot thence North to a Spanish Oak and White in Joseph JAMES's lot line thence with his lot line South a Strait Course to DEWITS Road then a long the said Road to the beginning

Francis GAINES

Dorothy GAINES

In presence of Richd. GAINES, Fras. HACKLEY, George BOURN

At a Court held for Culpeper County May the 16th 1774

This Indenture was acknowledged by said Francis GAINES and Dorothy his Wife she being first privily examined as the Law directs and ordered to be recorded.

Deed Book G, pp. 375-378

Know All Men by these presents that I Bartlett SIMS of County of Culpeper and Parish of Brumfield have sold unto George WETHERALL and Matthew HAWKINS of said County and Parish one dark coloured Mare bought of Michael WILHITE, one Rifle gun, three cows and calves marked two of the said Cows marked [mjn note: mark looks like an "I" with a horizontal line through the center and next to that an "L"] John LILLARDS mark and the other John NALLE Senr. mark, one Bed and furniture, one large Wheel, twelve head of hogs marked two crops and slit on the left all my crop of Corn and fodder, Household goods & tools for the consideration of Twenty two pounds current money as Witness my hand & seal this first day of October 1774

Bartlett (S) SIMS

In presence of John NALLE, Jas. (+) LONG, James SIMS

At A Court held for Culpeper County October the 17th 1774 This Bill of Sale was proved by the Oath of John NALLE a witness thereto and ordered to be recorded the Memorandum was also proved by John NALLE which is also ordered to be recorded

Deed Book G, PP. 449-452

On margin: D D to John PRICE 20 July 1780

This Indenture Tripartite made the 19th day of December 1774 Between Bernard MOORE Esqr. only Acting Exor of the Last will and Testament of John SPOTSWOOD Esqr., deceased of the first part, Alexander SPOTSWOOD Eldest Son and heir at Law of said John SPOTSWOOD[sic] of the second part and Benjamin HAWKINS of the County of Orange of the third part Whereas Major General Alexander SPOTSWOOD formerly of County of King George was in his lifetime seized of a large tract of land in Countys of Orange and Culpeper and a tract in Spotsylvania County called his Mine Tract and being so seised[sic] by his last Will and Testament did give all his lands to his Son John SPOTSWOOD with power to charge any

of his land (his Mine Tract excepted) with the fortunes of his daughters and after the death of the said Alexander SPOTSWOOD the said John SPOTSWOOD entered into all the lands and died seised thereof leaving issue Alexander SPOTSWOOD party hereto his Eldest Son and Daughters Ann and Mary and said John SPOTSWOOD by his last Will and Testament charged the lands in the Countys of Orange and Culpeper with payment of the fortunes of his said Daughters to be paid upon their arriveing[sic] to the age of Eighteen or marriage and said Alexander SPOTSWOOD hath entered into the entailed Estate and his Sisters having married Ann with Lewis BURWELL Gent and Mary with Peter RANDOLPH Gent whereby their fortunes are become payable said Alexander SPOTSWOOD hath exposed to sale part of the said land and amongst others said Benjamin HAWKINS hath become a purchaser of said in County of Culpeper containing Four hundred and three acres of land bounded Beginning at a pine Corner to SLEETS in POLLARDS Road thence North to two Hickory Saplings in Edward STEVENS line thence with his line South to two white oaks Corner to said STEVENS and HARDENS lott thence East to an Ash on Cabbin Branch thence down the said Branch to a Hickory on the side of the Round Mountain thence North to a pine Corner to SLEET with his line to the beginning for which Benjamin HAWKINS was to pay Forty pounds current money which was the best price that could be got Now This Indenture Witnesseth that pursuant to the Wills of Alexander SPOTSWOOD the elder and John SPOTSWOOD and for the said sum by said Benjamin HAWKINS paid to Alexander SPOTSWOOD and by him applied towards the payment of said Sisters fortunes he the said Alexander SPOTSWOOD together with Bernard MOORE hath granted unto said Benjamin HAWKINS the aforesaid Four hundred three acres of land..

Alexander SPOTSWOOD

In presence of: Saml. CLAYTON Jr., Lewis YANCEY, James NASH, Lewis CONNER, John CONNER, Junr.

At a Court held for Culpeper County December teh 19th 1774 This Indenture ordered to be recorded.

Deed Book G, pp. 463-466

This Indenture made this 20th day of February 1775 Between John HAWKINS and Ann his Wife of Parish of Brumfield in Culpeper County of one part and John BROYLE of Parish & County aforesaid Witnesseth that said John HAWKINS and Ann his Wife in consideration of Forty pounds current money of Virginia hath granted to the said John BROYLE his heirs forever a tract of land in the Parish and County aforesaid and containing one hundred acres of land it being part of a tract of land given him by John AMBURGEY and is Bounded Beginning at three pines to a Corner to AMBURGEE and John Road and runs thence South to a white oak on a Ridge thence North to two red oaks in the old line of AMBURGEES old Patent thence with that old line as it is marked to the beginning

John HAWKINS

Ann (+) HAWKINS

At a Court held for Culpeper County February 20th 1775

This Indenture was acknowledged by John HAWKINS and An his Wife and ordered to be recorded she being first privily examined as the Law directs.

Deed Book G, pp. 469-472 [my abstract]

James GRAVES, Joel WILHITE, John HAWKINS, John REYNOLDS and John RIGSBY witness a 3 Sept 1774 deed from John and Margaret AMBURGE of Culp. Co. to Zacharias WALL of Maryland. 300 acres for 50 pounds current money. Boundaries: BLOODWORTH's patent, John HAWKINS, NORMAN's Mountain.

Deed Abstracts of Culpeper County, Virginia (1775-1778)

Deed Book H, pp. 358-359

This Indenture made the 16th December 1776 Between Michael WILHOIT & Mary his Wife of County of Culpeper of one part & Benjamin HAWKINS of sd County Witnesseth that Michael WILHOIT & Mary his Wife for sum Fifty pounds current money of Virginia do sell unto Benjamin HAWKINS his heirs forever 100 acres of land in County of Culpeper on the branches of Deep Run and bounded Begining at two red oaks in Falta BUNGERS[sic] line & extends thence No. to the old Pattent line thence with the old Pattent line So. to three pines corner to KILBY thence with Patent line to Felta[sic] BUNGERS Corner thence West to the begining..

Michael WILHOIT

Mary WILHOIT

At Court held for Culpeper County the Sixteenth day of Decr. 1776
This Indenture of Bargain & sale ordered to be recorded.

Deed Abstracts of Culpeper County, Virginia (1778-1779)

Deed Book I, pp. 85-87 [abstract]

A 20 July 1778 deed from James and Catherine PENDLETON to James ARNOLD of Culp. For 25 pounds current money 152 acres which has boundaries: HANKINSON, READ, WILLIS's old survey, William BOWMERS.

Deed Book I, pp. 304-311 [my abstract]

An Indenture made 26 Oct 1778 Between George William FAIRFAX (by his attorney Craven PEYTON) and David JAMESON Junr of Culpeper. 464 acres in St. Marks Parish, Culp. Co, part of a 2225 acre tract. ... "To Hold the said land unto the said David JAMESON his heirs from the day of the date hereof during the natural lives of him the said David JAMESON, Thomas JAMESON, Son of James JAMESON his Brother and Jameson HAWKINS, Son of John HAWKINS paying yearly on the Tenth day of November 1778 the Rent of Thirteen Pounds Eighteen shillings current money of Virginia..." Witnesses: Samuel CLAYTON Junr., Robert POLLARD, James SLAUGHTER Junr., John CAMP, Henry CAMP, Goodrich LIGHTFOOT, Robert SLAUGHTER.

On 27 Oct 1778, D. JAMESON assigned his right and title to above land to George NEWMAN. Witnesses: Robert LAHTAM, Anthony FOSTER, Thomas LATHAM.

Deed Abstracts of Culpeper County, Virginia (1779-1781)

Deed Book K, pp. 28-29 [my abstract]

John GRAY, Benjamin JOHNSON, and William HAWKINS witness a March 1779 (no date) power-of-attorney from George KAINARD to his son William.

Deed Book K, pp. 48-50 [abstract]

A 15 Nov 1779 deed from Edward and Jane VOSS of Culp. Co. to Robert POLLARD for 1176 pounds, 269 acres mentioning in Culp. Co. (purchased from James SOUTHALL): Bounded: Potatoe Run, John MCGANNON (formerly KINDRICKS line, Daniel BROWN, Mrs. JONES, William HAWKINS, Robert POLLARD, SPOTSWOOD's back line.

Deed Book K, pp. 116-117 [my abstract]

A 13 Nov 1779 deed from Adam KILBY and Sarah his wife of Culp. Co. to James FRY of Maryland for 800 pounds current money 192 acres (which KILBY's father owned). Bounded adjoining: Thomas SPARKS, Benjamin HAWKINS, Jacob MANSPEIL, John BROYLE. Witnesses: Henry HILL, Henry TOWLES, George PASSONS, Matheas WHILHOIT.

Deed Book K, p. 169 [my abstract]

in a Feb 1780 (no date) deed for a Negro man named Gabriel from Richard HACKLEY to John HACKLEY both of Culpeper Co. Consideration: one Negro girl named Sall. In the space for witnesses, the surname HAWKINS appears.

Deed Abstracts of Culpeper County, Virginia (1781-1783)

Deed Book L, pp. 316-318 [my abstract]

A 24 April 1783 deed from James FRY of St. Mary's County, Maryland to George NOE for 28,000 pounds tobacco 192 acres in Culpeper Co. bounded adjoining: Thos. SPARKS, Benjamin HAWKINS, Jacob MANSPOIL, and John BROILS.

Deed Abstracts of Culpeper County, Virginia (1783-1785)

Book M, pages 109-112

A [no day or month] 1784 deed from John WOLF BARGER [WOLFENBARGER, etc] and Catherine his wife of Culpeper Co. to James GAINES also of Culp. Co. mentions as boundaries of the tract (200 acres): Church Road, Devils Road, Brooks JONES Lott Line, HAWKINS lott, TALTIFERROs Lott, Joseph JAMES' lott, and DEWITS road."

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extractions made by Michael John Neill

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Deed Book M, pp. 291-3 (my abstract)

A 2 July 1784 deed from George NOE of St. Mary's County in MD to William KILGOUR of the same. For ten thousand pounds tobacco, several tracts, including one that mentions as boundaries: "Thomas SPARKES, Benjamin HAWKINS, Jacob MANSPILES & John BOYLES." Witnesses: Thomas BOND, Hanson BRISCOE.

Deed Book M, pp. 425-27 (my abstract)

A 30 May 1785 deed from Alexander SPOTSWOOD (eldest son and heir of John SPOTSWOOD) and his wife of Spotsylvania Co. VA to John WILLIAMS Junr. of Culp. Co. for 45 pounds 6 shillings for 609 acres ["the best price that could be got for the same"] mentions as boundaries (the land is in Orange and Culpeper Cos.): "WILLIAMS & WILLIS," WILLIS, General STEVENS, HAWKINS Corner, POL-LARDS Road, WOLFENBERGEN(sic), WILLIAMS, John WILLIAMS Junr.. Witnesses: French STROTHER, Phil. SLAUGHTER, Root. COLEMAN Jr.

Deed Book M, pp. 430-32 (my abstract)

A 28 June 1785 deed from Robert POLLARD and Jael(sic) his wife of Culp. Co. to Benjamin LONG of same for 350 pounds current money, 200 acres which mentions boundaries: Benja. LONG, Sarah LONG, BROOKS Run, Wm. HAWKINS, Wm. BRADLEYS. Witnesses: French STROTHER, Thos. CAMP, Robt. SLAUGHTER Jr., John CAMP.

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Newsletter Review

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Descendants of Matthew Hawkins and Hannah Maxwell

Family group sheet

Husband: Thomas J. HAWKINS #44

Born: abt 1798 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
 Died: aft 1835 in: ,Talladega Co., AL (?)
 Father: James HAWKINS #42
 Mother: Sarah JONES #43

In some of the records the marriage date is Feb 5th instead of the 8th. It's not known how long he and Nancy lived in Rowan Co. after their February 1826 marriage. Thomas made a purchase from Alexander Smoot's estate sale that same year. By the time of his father's death in 1833 and the estate settlement in 1835, he and Nancy were living in Talladega Co. Alabama. A record of his sale of land to his brother Augustine, endorsed by Nancy J. Hawkins, is in Culpeper County Deed Book 2, page 407, dated 19 Oct. 1835.

Wife: Nancy J. BROWN #588
 Married: 8 Feb 1826 in: ,Rowan Co., NC

Born: abt 1800 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
 Died: in: ,Talladega Co., AL (?)
 Father:
 Mother:

The marriage of Nancy J. Brown to Thomas J. Hawkins is recorded in the book ROWAN CO. NORTH CAROLINA MARRIAGE BONDS, Vol I page 185. Thos. Hawkins' cousin William was the witness and Justice of the Peace and Alexander Smoot (step or half brother to William) was the bondsman. Thomas and Nancy later went to live in Talladega Co. Alabama.

Family group sheet

Husband: Albert HAWKINS #45

Born: abt 1799 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
 Died: in:
 Father: James HAWKINS #42
 Mother: Sarah JONES #43

The WPA Marriage License Index Book A for Adams Co., Indiana (Decatur) records on page 14, a marriage of Albert Hawkins to Margaret Hill dated Jan. 15, 1839. There is another record on page 14 for Sarah Hawkins and Richard Elliott on Sept. 23, 1839. The relationship of these two persons to the above couple has not been established. Some of Albert's nieces and nephews, brother Augustine's children, came to live in Decatur/Adams County in the 1880's. It may be these records do pertain to him or his family.

Wife: Sarah () #589
 Married: abt 1824 in: ,VA?

Born: abt 1802 in: Culpeper? Co VA
 Died: in:
 Father:
 Mother:

Family group sheet

Wife: **Malinda HAWKINS #46**

Born: abt 1800 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
 Died: aft 16 Nov 1871 in: ,Madison or Rapp'k Co., VA
 Father: James HAWKINS #42
 Mother: Sarah JONES #43

Malinda was an aunt to Paschal Walker HAWKINS and also the grandmother of his wife Lucretia Kilby. On the day her sister Lucy Thornhill died of pneumonia in Rappahannock Co. (see death record for Lucy Thornhill), Malinda and her newly widowed brother-in-law, Bluford Thornhill, went over to Culpeper Co. and filled out an application for a wedding license (Dec. 28, 1864). The following week in Culpeper Co. on Jan. 3, 1865, Rev. A. Grimsley (Baptist) married them. Malinda was forced to bring suit against her brother Augustine Hawkins a few years after her father James and first husband Thomas died in order to collect money he owed her from their father's estate. This suit which is titled "Kilby vs. Hawkins" (Malinda Kilby vs. Augustine Hawkins and others) can be found in the Culpeper Co. clerk's office with the Chancery Court suits and contains all papers pertaining to the settlement of James Hawkins' estate which was a large one. Records of the sale of perishable goods and those who purchased them are also among these papers as well as being in the other books (Wills and Deeds for example). This suit may furnish the reason why in a later generation the family of Lucretia Kilby (Malinda's granddaughter) were not too happy with her choice of Paschal Walker Hawkins (Augustine's son) for a husband!

Husband: **Thomas KILBY #76**

Married: 2 Jan 1817 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA

Born: abt 1791 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
 Died: bef 19 May 1834 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
 Father: James KILBY #88
 Mother: Lucy SPARKS #89

He purchased many items from his father-in-law James Hawkins' estate, but he himself died shortly afterward and before he and his wife could collect the difference between their share of James' estate and their purchases from it. In the Chancery suit filed by Malinda (see notes for #46) she stated that her husband, Thomas, had died "early in the year" after her father James Hawkins. He had also died without leaving a will.

His estate contained two small tracts of land. One of these parcels of land was assigned to his wife Malinda and son James F. (Frank) about 1841 as their share of the real estate. The other tract of 139 3/4 acres was divided among the seven remaining children as their share of their father's estate. This is from the deposition given by son Joseph M. Kilby in the Culpeper Co. Chancery suit "Kilby vs. Kilby" to settle Albert Kilby's estate. At the time of Thomas Kilby's death all nine of his children were alive. The order to inventory and appraise his estate was made 19 May 1834, completed 2 Aug 1834, and returned to the Culpeper Co. court on 20 Oct. 1834. His estate excluding the land and real estate was appraised at \$1090 which was a rather average amount for that time and area. He had Negros Henry, Sarah, and Sarah's child Juliett Ann valued at \$700 total. (This is on file in the Culpeper Co. Clerk's office.)
 Note: In the 1830 Culpeper Co. Virginia Census his name appears as Thomas "J" Kilby.

(Family of Malinda HAWKINS - Continued)

M Child 1 James Franklin KILBY #59

Born: abt 1818 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
Died: abt Oct 1898 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
Spouse: Margaret HUDSON #60
Married: 5 Mar 1840 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
Spouse: Caroline E. WISE #67
Married: 25 Apr 1865 in: ,Culpeper Co.,VA

F Child 2 Missouri E. KILBY #83

Born: abt 1822 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
Died: aft 1886 in: ,Rappahannock Co.,VA (?)
Spouse: James ADAMS #1863
Married: 2 Jan 1843 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA

F Child 3 Louisa KILBY #82

Born: abt 1824 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
Died: aft 1886 in: ,Taylor Co., W.VA (probably)
Spouse: John Q. ADAMS #1862
Married: 23 Dec 1843 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA

F Child 4 Martha Ann KILBY #78

Born: abt 1826 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
Died: 1839 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
Martha died unmarried and probably at a young age.

M Child 5 Albert Chesterfield KILBY #1861

Born: 1828 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
Died: 1855 in: ,Rappahannock Co.,VA

His brother James Mortimer was named to settle his estate which resulted in a Chancery court suit being initiated in Culpeper Co. in which the defendants were his mother, Malinda Hawkins Kilby and his surviving siblings as next of kin. Albert C. died intestate and without heirs leaving some land and a few slaves and by the time they attempted to settle, the debts plus the interest added up to \$1409.15 (Aug./Sept. 1870) which was perhaps more than the estate was worth!

F Child 6 Adeline D. KILBY #79

Born: abt 1829 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
Died: aft 1862 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA ?

She signed a deed dated 14 Feb. 1862. The Culpeper Co. chancery suit papers in File #76 contain a statement that she died without heirs after conveying her interest in her father's land to James F. Kilby her brother. She is listed in the 1850 census (Culpeper Co., VA) as 20 years of age.

M Child 7 Joseph Mortimer KILBY #77

Born: 1830 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
Died: aft 1875 in: VA
Spouse: Sarah Frances HUME #1859
Married: 6 Nov 1855 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA

M Child 8 Thomas L. Kilby #80

Born: abt 1832 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
Died: 1861 in: VA?

He died without heirs according to Culpeper Co. chancery suit file #76 papers.

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In the 1850 VA census he is listed with the family of Ebenezer and Anne Isom. Jacob S. Eggborn qualified as the administrator of his estate according to the Chancery court papers dealing with the Kilby family's estate settlements.

M Child 9 Hamilton Burgess KILBY #81

Born: abt 1833 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA (probably)

Died: aft 1880 in: ,Madison Co., VA ?

He was age 17 in the 1850 Madison Co. census which indicates he was born just before the time of his father's death. In the 1870 census he was living in the Locust Dale Twp. district of Madison Co. (Page 87, line 20) with Leona, a girl age one, and Nannie Hinker, female age 21, who may've been taking care of the child because the mother died or for some other reason. His name was written "Hammet" in this 1870 census. No marriage record has been found yet though it seems by this 1870 census record that he may've been married, perhaps widowed, and left with a small child to raise. He sold his interest in his father's estate to F. M. Latham.

Husband: Bluford THORNHILL #587

Married: 3 Jan 1865 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA

Born: abt 1798 in: ,Madison Co., VA

Died: in:

Father:

Mother:

Sources: Culpeper Co. marriage records, license and minister's return dated 28 Dec. 1864 and 3 Jan. 1865. This is for his second marriage to sister-in-law Malinda (Hawkins) Kilby who'd been a widow for many years. Information on the Thornhill family can be found in the book THORNHILL GENEALOGY as Compiled and Published by T. J. Thornhill, 1940; Dallas, Texas. Bluford's family record is on pages 8-1 to 8-9 and following pages. 1850 Census Rappahannock Co. Virginia page 128.

QUERY

Is anyone researching VA Germanna families and others who married into the Hawkins' families of Maryland and Virginia? I located the Smoot family who married into the Hawkins family in Maryland. . . .and also in North Carolina with Hawkins people. One of the early Maryland Smoots was a prominent Quaker and I've felt that the early Quaker Maryland Hawkins (Matthew and Augustin among their given names), were related to the Culpeper CO. VA Hawkins. I believe that the Smoots were perhaps English.

Please write to Joyce Colleen Libes, 818 W. Riverside Ave., Apt. #B-6, Muncie, IN 47303.

Family group sheet

Husband: **Augustine HAWKINS #22**

Born: 6 Apr 1803 in: ,Madison Co., VA
 Died: 29 Jun 1887 in: ,Madison Co., VA
 Father: James HAWKINS #42
 Mother: Sarah JONES #43

He was a clerk for the F. T. Baptist Church Sperryville, VA. for many years. and was the Madison County surveyor. Sources: THE HISTORY OF MADISON COUNTY VA., family records, US Census for 1850 and 1870, F.T. BAPTIST CHURCH 1778 to 1978 (Creel), pg 45 of the Membership Roster of the Baptist Church of Jesus Christ at F. T. Culpeper Co. Va. 1805-1855 Minutes Book. Bessie Bell Hawkins Evans, his granddaughter, said he had also been a schoolteacher.

Many thought well of Augustine, well enough to make him the clerk of F. T. church and elect him as the county surveyor. However, his own sister Malinda, widow of Thomas Kilby, saw him in another light since she had such a difficult time trying to collect money he owed her from their father's estate. Being a young widow with nine children, she no doubt needed all the money she could get! She tried in vain and finally had no recourse but to file suit to claim what was owed her. This suit was complicated and it may even be the cause for Augustine later borrowing money from his wife's rich kin, "Pack" Finks, so he could pay his sister the money owed her. Augustine admitted owing her the same amount she presented to the court in the papers. Her claims lead one to think Augustine lost no time in getting himself appointed the executor/administrator of his deceased father's estate. James had died without a will and Augustine may have been the only son still living in the area although his sisters all resided in the vicinity. He posted the necessary bond and handled the details of disposing of his father's perishable estate items, slaves, etc. Accounts of the sale of this estate show James to have been a "man of substance" who had a larger than average estate. Malinda and her sisters may've been justified in feeling their brother "railroaded" the whole proceedings taking the bulk of it for himself!

Wife: **Matilda Wilhoit FINKS #23**
 Married: 17 Jan 1826 in: ,Madison Co., VA

Born: 9 Jan 1807 in: ,Madison Co., VA
 Died: 10 Oct 1884 in: ,Madison Co., VA
 Father: John FINKS #751
 Mother: Nancy WILHOIT #752

Her grave and marker are in the Wilhoit-Hawkins family cemetery now part of the Shenandoah National Park and close to President Hoover's summer camp. The family home on Doubletop Mountain was on land adjacent to the president's camp and reachable by Quaker Run Road and on foot. Families refusing to sell were forced to leave and their homes were burned. The only clue that Hawkins lived there is a large stone hearth and small cemetery. Matilda's stone is engraved with: "Thy loss we deeply feel," her name, and years of her birth and death.

M Child 1 **Andrew Jackson HAWKINS #24**
 Born: 1827 in: ,Madison Co., VA
 Died: in: Richmond, VA
 Spouse: Mary BLANKENSHIP #555
 Married: in:

(Family of Augustine HAWKINS - Continued)

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- F Child 2 **Harriet J. HAWKINS** #25
Born: 12 Oct 1828 in: ,Madison Co.,VA
Died: 25 Apr 1910 in: Wabash Twp., Adams Co., IN
Spouse: Cumberland George THORNHILL #554
Married: 25 Oct 1865 in: ,Rappahannock Co., VA
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- M Child 3 **Alpheus Finks HAWKINS** #26
Born: 24 Mar 1830 in: ,Madison Co.,VA
Died: 17 Apr 1914 in: ,Madison Co.,VA
Spouse: Lucy Ann MITCHELL #603
Married: 23 Dec 1852 in: ,Madison Co.,VA
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- M Child 4 **Augustus W. HAWKINS Jr.** #27
Born: 28 May 1834 in: ,Madison Co.,VA
Died: 2 Sep 1916 in: Blue Creek Twp., Adams Co., IN
Spouse: Lucretia CARDER #547
Married: 18 Dec 1856 in: ,Rappahannock Co., VA
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- M Child 5 **Abraham HAWKINS** #28
Born: 1836 in: ,Madison Co.,VA
Died: aft 1916 in: Joplin., MO ?
Spouse: Eliza Jane WEAVER #604
Married: 24 Aug 1860 in: ,Darke Co., OH
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- F Child 6 **Matilda Ann HAWKINS** #29
Born: 21 Jan 1837 in: ,Madison Co.,VA
Died: Oct 1907 in: Washington Twp., Adams Co., IN
Spouse: James KIRKENDALL #602
Married: 12 Apr 1883 in: ,Adams Co., IN
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- F Child 7 **Sarah Elizabeth HAWKINS** #30
Born: 18 Jan 1845 in: ,Madison Co.,VA
Died: 28 Jan 1937 in: ,Rapp'k Co., VA (probably)
Spouse: Walter Hamden SIMMS #605
Married: 11 Oct 1866 in: ,Madison Co., VA
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- F Child 8 **Nancy Eve HAWKINS** #31
Born: 4 Apr 1842 in: ,Madison Co., VA
Died: 27 Feb 1921 in: Graves Mills, Rapp'k Co., VA (?)
Spouse: Henry Franklin COURTNEY #606
Married: 29 Dec 1868 in: ,Madison Co., VA
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- M Child 9 **Albert L. HAWKINS** #32
Born: 1846 in: ,Madison Co.,VA
Died: aft 1850 in: ,Madison Co.,VA
He isn't found in the U.S. Census after 1850. He may've been a victim of the smallpox epidemic in Madison Co. in 1850. (Madison County Virginia History).
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- F Child 10 **Damaris HAWKINS** #33
Born: abt 1847 in: ,Madison Co.,VA
Died: in:
She never married and may be buried in the Hawkins-Wilhoit family cemetery on Double Top Mountain near her mother. There are deeds recorded in Madison Co. of land deeded 10th of November 1875 for a sum of \$46.00 to Damaris from her

(Family of Augustine HAWKINS - Continued)

parents and another deed dated April 13, 1876 (Vol. 26, page 399) for another parcel of land from her parents.

F Child 11 Isadora C. HAWKINS #34
Born: abt 1846 in: ,Madison Co.,VA
Died: in: ,Madison Co.,VA
1850 US Census Madison Co., VA has her listed as 4 years old. She isn't found in later records.

M Child 12 Paschal Walker HAWKINS #9
Born: 14 Feb 1849 in: ,Madison Co., VA
Died: 17 May 1938 in: Muncie, Delaware, IN
Spouse: Lucretia KILBY #10
Married: 16 Nov 1871 in: ,Culpeper Co., VA
Other: Resided on farm in: Rappk. Co.,VA when first married

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FAMILY GROUP

HUSBAND HAWKINS, James Form No. _____
 Born Ca. 1765 Place Virginia
 Married Ca. 1790 Place Virginia
 Occupation Farmer Resided at Town in Stafford Co. 1793-1825; Moved Clark Co. KY 1826.
 Church Affil. _____ War Serv. _____
 Died 23-7-1834 Place Probably Fleming Co., KY. Sheet submitted by:
 Buried _____ Place _____ Olyve Hallmark Abbott
 Other wives _____ 1737 Summercrest Dr.
 Father _____ Ft. Worth, TX., 76109
 Mother (maiden name) _____

WIFE ? , Margaret

Born Ca. 1768 Place Virginia Place sources of information
 Church Affil. _____ Occupation _____ and additional information on
 Died 1-4-1838 Place Prob. Fleming Co., KY. reverse side. Family Bible;
 Buried _____ Place _____ Stafford Co., VA. tax records;
 Other husb. _____ KY census records; 19th century
 Father _____ family letters; Correspondence with desc. of John R.
 Mother (maiden name) _____ & Moses R. Hawkins; KY. cem. visits; David Oye.

CHILDREN	BORN		DIED		MARRIED	
	When	Where	When	Where	To Whom	When Where
1 William R.	31-3-1791		1-1879		Judah HAWES	
		VA.		Siloam Cem.		2-9-1821
				Rowan Co. KY.		
2 John R.	12-3-1792		13-10-1881		Sarah BARNETT	
		VA.		New Hope Cem.		2-10-1822
				Hillsboro, KY.	Jessamine Co., KY.	
3 James R.	Ca. 1794		23-12-1834		Cata Wilcockson	
				Bourbon Co., KY.		12-5-1822
					Clark Co., KY.	
4 Jane	Ca. 1810				James H. HOODY	
		VA.				28-7-1830
					Fleming Co., KY.	
5 Moses R.	16-6-1812		4-6-1874		#1 Melvina Nickell	
		VA.		New Hope Cem.	#2 Martha J. Nickell	
				Hillsboro, KY.		1843, Fleming Co.
6 Margaret	Ca. 1817				David RINGO	
		VA.				28-11-1833
					Fleming Co., KY.	
7 Lucy Ann	15-4-1815		1-3-1884		Jesse HENGE	
		VA.		New Hope Cem.		23-12-1832
				Hillsboro, KY.	Fleming Co., KY.	
8 Walter/Wat	1817		after 1890		#1 Anzelina Snedeger	
					#2 Mary (mrd. name	
					prob. Presley)	
9 Sally Ann					George Halliday	
						4-3-1835
					Fleming Co., KY.	

10 Since Hawkins Heritage was originated with the hope of identifying the ancestry of James and Margaret Hawkins, born ca. 1765 and 1768, we are including this family group sheet. That original idea has grown into many different Hawkins lines, and we anticipate correspondence from all Hawkins descendants! We hope that in your own researching, you will keep a corner of your thoughts open for this particular family. We now know that Sarah Barnett, w/o John R., is from the same Hawkins line as many of our HH members. Perhaps James is also.

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