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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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Bits and Pieces of the Hawkins Family Puzzle

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

B.

Bartow Green Hawkins b. Sept. 29, 1861 in Cherokee CO., AL died Bell CO., TX. His spouse was Miranda Eula Nixon. Amos Hawkins and Sarah Jane Lewallen were his parents.

Bathsheba Hawkins was b. Nov. 4, 1821 in Tennessee and died on Jan. 3, 1873. She mar. Thomas C. Whatley on Jan. 10, 1839 in Fayette CO., IL She had one dau. Mary. Oliver--- was her second husband.

Benjamin Hawkins was listed in the Shenandoah Co. VA 1783 census. 6 white souls.

Benjamin Hawkins listed in Amelia CO. VA in 1745.

Benjamin Franklin Hawkins died in Woodford CO., KY at the age of 91. One of his children was Benjamin Franklin who mar. Margaret Jane Douthitt. He died at the age of 75. One Benjamin Franklin Hawkins moved to Ohio from Woodford CO.

Benjamin Hawkins b. 1738 mar. Ann Bourne in Fauquier CO., VA Oct. 29, 1764. She was the dau. of Andrew Bourne and Jane Morton. They lived in Spotsylvania, Orange and Culpeper Counties in Va. In 1789 they lived in Fayette CO., KY. He died in Mercer CO., KY in May 1807. His dau. was Sarah who mar. Reuben Boston. His sons were: Andrew, Francis, Benjamin, Abraham, and John. The children lived in Anderson CO. on the Kentucky River.

Benjamin was heir of Elizabeth Hawkins of Culpeper CO., VA. He was attempting to recover her slaves in Jessamine CO., KY in 1808. Other heirs were: John, James, Polly Hawkins Barnett, wife of John Willis and Sally Hawkins and Moses. Elizabeth was the dau. of Andrew Bourne and wife of WM Hawkins.

Benjamin Hawkins was the son of Benjamin Hawkins and Ann Bourne and his wife was Elizabeth. They owned property in Anderson CO., KY.

Benjamin mar. Susan Terrell, Orange CO., VA on Feb. 7, 1828.

Benjamin Hawkins British Mercantile Claims to 6 £. "Cannot hear of any such person" In 1784 he owed to Spiers Bowman & CO. the Lunnenberg, VA store.

Benjamin had an evaluation of Inventory in Amelia CO. VA on Feb. 23, 1760.

Benjamin rec. from Frederick Blakes estate quit rents for 400 ac. of land in Amelia CO., VA.

Benjamin Hawkins versus John Ballendine 1760 Prince Wm. CO., VA --Order Book 1759-1761.

Benjamin Hawkins was a Lieutenant in the Virginia 63rd Brigade 1st Div. in the American Revolution.

Col. Benjamin Hawkins was the son of Col. Philomon Hawkins and Delia Hawkins. He was b. Aug.15,1754 in Butts CO.,NC. When the American Rev. began he was a senior at Princeton College. The College closed and he enlisted in the Army serving under Gen. George Washington who often used his services as an interpreter with the Frenchmen. Later he became an Indian Agent and a fort was built in 1806 and named for him. He served as a Senator from Warren CO.,NC and died on June 6, 1816.

Benjamin Franklin Hawkins son of Joshua was b. in Cumberland, MD. His second wife was Sarah Sandy who was b. in Harrison CO. VA ca 1832.

Benjamin Hawkins son of Israel and Mary was b. in 1654 and baptized at St. Mary's Church, Pritwell, Southend-on-Sea, England.

Benjamin Hawkins was mar. to Anna-- and had children: John b. Sept.10, 1876, Henry T. b. June 1878 and Lela b. July 1881.

Benjamin mar. Susan Smith Green dau. of Wm. Green of Culpeper CO.,VA. She died in Kentucky in 1851.

Benjamin Hawkins son of Andrew Hawkins was b. in 1771 in VA. His children were: Nancy, Andrew, Price, John S., Benjamin L. Fannie, Maggie, Betsy and Lucy. His son Benjamin L. mar. Elizabeth Sims b. 1861 in Jessamine CO.,KY.

Benjamin son of William Hawkins of Campbell County, VA.

Benjamin Henry Hawkins b. Jan. 18,1890 d. Jan. 16,1919 is buried in the Hillsboro Cemetery in Fleming CO.,KY. He was the son of John Hawkins and his wife Jinny. Jenny, dau. of Alexander t.H. Hawkins who was an infant orphan in 1812.

Benjamin mar. Molly Taylor Oct. 1, 1788 in Henry CO.,VA.

Benjamin mar. Nancy Perkinson on July 18,1791 in Prince Edward Co.,VA In the Prince Edward Order BK he was listed as a Lt. in the 63rd Regiment 1st Div. in 1811.

Benjamin Hawkins was Security in Amelia CO. for Richard Burke and Milliner Hawkins.

Benjamin Hawkins son of Samuel Jr. and Christian Washington fought in the War of 1812.

Benjamin Hawkins mar. Martha--- in 1764, Culpeper CO.,VA.

Betsy Hawkins mar. Edmund Foster on Oct.24,1805 in Jessamine CO.,KY.

Burns Hawkins b. ca 1820 was the oldest child of Moses and Elizabeth.

Burwell Hawkins was the son of John Hawkins and Jane--of Lunenburg,VA. Burwell mar. Mary Houston on Apr.11,1809 in Lincoln CO.,NC.

C.

Cary Hawkins of Madison CO.,KY Census of 1850 was 43, b. in Madison County and was a farmer. His declaration was 32,000. His wife was 41 and their children were: Josi? 20, Lucy, 15, Nicholas, 11 and Melissa 8.

Catharine Hawkins mar. Wm. Bell. their children were Ann C., Wm.B. Robt., W. John T, Fannie B. and Edward. Dau. Nellie Ann mar. Fr. George Hunn in 1862.

Christopher Hawkins d. 1721 in Stafford CO.,VA He was a member of St. Paul's Parish. His son John d. in 1717 and dau. Elizabeth in 1726.

Claiborne mar. Mary McDowell on Dec.17,1798 in Shelby CO. KY.

Cleon Hawkins lived in Scott CO.,KY ca the early 1830s.

Curtis Hawkins was engaged to mar. Paula Anna Horton in Fleming CO.,KY .

D.

David T. Hawkins was the son of Mary Hawkins and brother of William F. was living in Bath CO.,KY in 1811.

David Hawkins witnessed a will of John Cartwell, Feb. 5,1827 in Harrison CO.,VA.

David Hawkins of Lincoln CO.,KY served as a Captain in Benjamin Logan's CO.

David Hawkins was the son of John and Jane Hawkins of Lunenburg, VA.

Delcina Hawkins was listed in the Mason CO.,KY census when she was 7.

Delila Hawkins was the dau. of John Hawkins b.1750 and Elizabeth --.

Dennis Hawkins lived in Bath CO.,KY. His wife was Lucinda--. 1817-1853. Their children buried in the Old Bethel Cemetery there were an Infant Dau. b. and D. Sept.10,1832 and an Infant son b. and d. June 13,1853.

Dora Hawkins dau of Issac Wright Hawkins and Pricella Wallace was b. in Indiana in 1800s.

Dorcas Hawkins widow of George of York CO.VA was mar. to Edward Hughes on Sept. 18,1647.

Dorcas V. Saunders Hawkins b. Dec. 8,1801 d. Apr. 20,1864 at Cynthiana KY. She was the wife of Thomas Hawkins her 3rd husband.

Dorothy, dau.of Ann of Boyle CO.,KY mar. ---Scott.

Drury Hawkins was the brother of William, Michael and Richard Hawkins. He is listed in the Lunenburg Va tithes lists in 1750,51,52.

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HAWKINS and SURNAMES

1. Kathryn Hawkins Gillaspie, 114 Old Bleachery Rd., Greenville, SC 29609. I will answer ALL CORRESPONDENCE!!

THOMAS HAWKINS b c1740, d c1790/93 Rutherford CO NC, m. DYCUS.
EDWARD DYCUS HAWKINS b 1773, d 1859 Rutherford CO, m. ROLLINS.
THOMAS HAWKINS b 1802, d c1881 Cleveland CO NC, m. WILLIAMS.
DANIEL ASBURY HAWKINS b 1836, d c1915 Rutherford CO, m. HOLLAND
#2. JOLLY.

Other surnames: Ambrose - Blount - Bowers - Bridges - Cash - Cox
Dycus - Flemons/Plemmons - Garrison - Hughes - Jolly/Jolley
- Rawlins/Rollins - Thomas - Williams - Wright/Right.

2. Wanita Lucas, 100 W. 4th, Pana, IL 62557

JOSEPH HAWKINS, noted in Shenandoah Valley before 1740, d 1770 in
Frederick CO VA, m. SARAH MARLIN or JONES?
JOSEPH HAWKINS, JR. b 1754 Hawkinstown, VA, m. REBECCA FUNK,
d c1831.
SAMUEL WALTON HAWKINS b 1776, Hawkinstown, VA, m. ANNA ALLEN
1808, d c1835 at Hawkinstown.
SAMUEL W. HAWKINS, JR, b 1822, Hawkinstown, d Christian CO IL
1-1882, m. #1 ELIZABETH MYERS #2 ELIZA SLONAKER.

Other surnames: Cook - Misner - Baker - Johnston - Robertson -
Henry - Chitwood.

3. Betty Hawkins Norton, 6130 Valley Station Dr., Pelham, AL 35124.

SILAS HAWKINS b c1795 Culpeper CO VA, d 18?? Franklin CO AR or
Breckinridge CO KY.
(THOMAS) JEFFERSON HAWKINS b 1829 Breckinridge CO KY, d 1903
in Perry CO IN.
HARRY WILMER HAWKINS b 1883 Perry CO IN, d 1966 Jefferson CO AL.

Other Surnames: Kiphart - Hewitt - Tobin - Adams - Reynolds -
Van Winkle - Overton - Brindley - Weatherholt - Payne -
Lewis - Palmer - Irons.

NOTE

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11; Vol. 5 in 1991 with Issues 12, 13, 14; Vol. VI in 1992 with Issues 15, 16, 17; Vol. VII
in 1993 with Issues 18, 19, 20. If you have the 1992 issues, you may wish to correct the
volume numbers for Aug. and Dec., and the April issue for 1993. The date is the most
important thing in case someone wishes to back order.

Music Has Charms

by Elinor M. Anderson

It is not unusual for Colonial members to rub elbows with celebrities, and even to become friends with them. How many, though, have lived with Carol Burnett; performed with Nanette Fabray, Carl Reiner, Buddy Ebsen and Sid Caesar; and hit a high note for Patrice Munsel?

Olyve Hallmark Abbott has done all of this... and more.

She began voice and piano lessons at the age of 11 in Wichita Falls. While still in high school, she coached opera with Frank La Forge, former coach of Lily Pons, in New York City. Mr. La Forge urged her to attend a girl's school there, while preparing for a Town Hall debut, but her parents decided she was too young for such a move, and she returned home to finish high school.

New York still beckoned, however, and she returned after graduating at the age of 15. Olyve enrolled in Juilliard School of Music, studying French, German, voice, piano, and all the qualifying subjects toward a degree. She was admitted to the "Three Arts Club," a hotel for women who studied the arts, where the age requirement was 16. The manager's secretary was from Dallas, and she assured Olyve's family that she would look after her. Her age on the register mysteriously became 16. She had a piano in her room, and the hotel had a ballroom, library, game room and a beautiful sundeck. Coming from Texas, she should have had a respect for the sun, but after spending five hours on the sundeck, seven floors up, she ended up with a first rate case of sunburn poisoning!

She was also very homesick, and the following fall, S.M.U. had a new sophomore. For five summer seasons, Olyve was a performer in the Dallas Summer Musicals, with one season in the outdoor bandshell. "This was with grasshoppers, June bugs and all," she said, "even un-air conditioned dressing rooms. By the time we got the makeup on, it was melting off." Some of the stars during these seasons were Nanette Fabray, Carl Reiner, Buddy Ebsen, Patrice Munsel and Jeanette MacDonald. She said, "I still never miss *Girl of the Golden West* when it is shown on television.

During *Naughty Marietta*, starring Patrice Munsel, she had a sore throat. Since I was Patrice's understudy, I stood on a ledge right behind her, and when she would get to the high notes, she opened her mouth and I sang the notes."

During a performance of *Annie Get Your Gun*, they were dressed in beautiful Indian costumes adorned with feathers. If a show were cancelled before intermission, the ticket money was refunded, so when it began to rain, they continued to sing, although some of the instrumentalists quickly left the orchestra pit. "Water in a French horn can give only a Costeau effect, at best," Olyve said. "It was the last show of the run, so one could just imagine what Brooks Brothers Costume Rental thought when they opened the wardrobe trunks full of wet feathers!"



Olyve is being fitted with an Oriental wig for her performance in Texas Wesleyan's production, "Follow the Dream." She played Helen Chao in "Flower Drum Song," and sang "Love, Look Away."

Another memorable role was in *Wish You Were Here*. A swimming pool had been constructed on stage, and Olyve had to run out onto the diving board, singing a high "C." She held the note for several measures, dived into the water, and climbed the ladder on the other end of the pool, still holding the note.

Following graduation from S.M.U., Olyve studied voice with Dame Eva Turner of the Royal Academy of London, England, who was particularly famous for her portrayal of the princess in Puccini's *Turandot*. She studied many roles with Miss Turner, a favorite being the queen in Mozart's *Queen of the Night*. "To study opera with one of the world's most famous dramatic sopranos was quite an experience," she said.

When she was offered a part in a CBS Special, she rushed back to New York, where she stayed at the Rehearsal Club. Rehearsal for the special was in a large warehouse in Brooklyn. During this time, one of the actors who was also a contractor (scout) for the Caesar show took her name, in the event that the show would ever need someone.

By the time she got back to the Rehearsal Club, that day the Caesar's office called, saying that they needed a replacement in their show in three days. After doing one show, they offered her a season contract.

Rehearsal for the Caesar's Hour on NBC began at 6:30 a.m. on the days of the show. A coffee and Danish cart was in the theatre, since they didn't have time to go for lunch. "One time," Olyve said, "we went through a scene in a Chinese restaurant for the fifth or sixth time, eating real food, of course. Who needed lunch, with scenes like this? Sid Caesar demanded perfection for the cast, as well as from himself. He never rehearsed the complete show, staying in the control booth, watching his understudy. This meant that the cast never did a final rehearsal with him, but only the live show."

It was soon after signing this television contract that another decision faced Olyve. Charles R. Meeker, manager of the State Fair Musicals, wanted her to replace him as manager of the Dallas Musicals. "I flew to Dallas to discuss it," she said. "Instead of being a performer, I would be hiring them. I could either accept his exceptional offer or continue with my own new venture. This career possibility was very attractive, but I decided to remain in New York. I also did other shows and specials, as well as television commercials ... all live."

Also living in the Rehearsal Club at that time was Carol Burnett. While Olyve was on *Caesar's Hour*, Carol was looking for work. Ken Welch was coaching Olyve in popular music, and Carol asked if he might audition her. Olyve made the appointment for her, and Welch accepted her. He later wrote, "I'm Making a Fool of Myself over John Foster Dulles," which she sang on the *Johnny Carson Show*, and was then well into her career.

Olyve then reached a point in her life that all talented performers face at least once in their lives. She had to choose between her marriage and a promising career. In facing this decision, she realized that her marriage was more important than anything else, and she returned to Texas.

After returning to Texas, Olyve continued with concerts, singing with several symphony orchestras. She said, "One that I enjoyed doing was a performance of ten arias, from Gian-Carlo Minotti to Puccini. Each aria was sung in the costume of the character. I constructed a screen behind which I changed clothes, while telling the audience the story of the next number. Although a little rushing, this was my choice in programs."

Among the roles she sang with the Fort Worth Opera Company were Flora, with Beverly Sills in *La Traviata*, and her favorite, the part of Oscar, in *The Masked Ball*, opposite John Alexander, the Metropolitan tenor.

Mason Johnson, a friend from earlier summer stock days, invited her to be guest performer in several of Texas Wesleyan's musical productions. The latest one was 1985's *Follow the Dream*, bringing performers back to sing highlights of previous productions.

When not appearing in local productions, Olyve manages to stay very busy. Interior design was another college major, and she combined that with other activities. She is a member of the Encore group in The Women's Club, is a former winner of the Bevy Award of Junior Club, and was recipient of the Theta of the Year award.

Other hobbies intervened, as did designing and constructing furniture. After she built a bedroom of furniture and a buffet with a saber saw, her husband bought her a table saw and a router.

Making jewelry of gold and silver by the lost wax method is another hobby. "Aside from several original designs, my sentimental favorites are tiny gold pecans," she said. "from an aged pecan tree of my father's in Wichita Falls. Others are gold violet leaves from plants belonging to my mother. I also belong to that large group of people to whom greenery means much, especially the delicate maidenhair fern varieties."

Olyve's current consuming interest is genealogy. Her excitement is contagious when she speaks of it. "My mother left excellent family history records," she said. "so it has been easier for me to continue. I have traced one of her lines to the Plantagenets and the Magna Charta Sureties of 1215.

"Very early morning hours will find me working on an 'alleged' historical novel, based on a vast letter collection belonging to my great grandmother. Permelia Nickell Hawkins and her family came to Texas from Morehead, Kentucky. She kept a diary, as well as over 100 letters written by family and friends from Kentucky to California."

She has contacted many of these descendants and visited some of them, as well. Her book contains historical information concerning family, as well as various wars and feuds, giving quite a story line. She has found that when one letter asks a question, another letter seems to answer it, providing an insight to the characters, and to their joys and sadness of the 19th century.

Olyve and her husband, Tom, have two daughters, Devon and Taryn. Both girls took their tennis seriously, and many summers were spent on the road, going to tennis tournaments. They both had high rankings for several years, with Devon's having received a tennis scholarship at T.C.U., playing number one on the team. One year, Taryn won first place in the Texas Sectionals.

Olyve seems to have met success head-on in every aspect of her life. She's a petite human dynamo, ready and waiting to tackle the next challenge.

P.S.- Some of you (well, 1 or 2) asked about the editor, so at the risk of being immodest, I printed this article that was in the paper 5 years ago. Much has happened since then. Taryn married and is a senior visual merchandiser for Pier 1. Devon is also married and is an author/professor. And I did get that line from Hawkins to Hawes to Fowke to Charlemagne. My super-guy Tom gave much effort and has just completed a historical western novel. He's proof that a debilitating illness didn't stop him. He tried harder and did what the doctors said he never could. Another little prayer always seemed to help, and don't ever give up!

The Olyve below is the one you write to today, and not the one in the wig!
And please do write.



HAWKINS THIS ' THAT

Submitted by Kathryn Gillaspie, 114 Old Bleachery Road,
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From the June '92 Burke Co. Journal---From the Morganton News Herald, 12 Apr. 1928, J.P. HAWKINS, AN OLD VETERAN, DIES AT AGE 82, FUNERAL HELD WED. OF LAST WEEK AT PLEASANT HILL, LARGE FAMILY LEFT. JULIUS P. HAWKINS, CW veteran, almost eighty-two, died Tue. Apr. 3, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at his home south of Morganton.(NC) Funeral conducted by Rev. W.B. Sprinkle, (E. Morganton Baptist Church) assisted by Rev. H.E. Hill. Burial in Pleasant Hill Church Cemetary, Enola. He was b. Burke Co. 13 Apr. 1846, md. abt.60 yrs. ago to JULIA MULL of Burke Co., who survives him along with eight of their ten ch. (two d. as infants). Ch. are ROBERT, ROETTA (md. Sill Mull), JAMES P. of Toppenish, WA., TERRELL, ELLA (md. C.B. Shuping), LILLIE (md. F.P. Brittain), ADA (md. A.S. Mull), and Miss TESSIE. Thirty-six g. ch. and two gg. ch. One sister Mrs. D.A. COOK of Monroe and one brother JOSEPH P., who lives five miles s. of Morganton.

Burke Journal, Sep. 1992--- Burke Co. Apprentice Bonds 1784-1873, NC Archives- CR 014.101.2-Apr. 1872 ch. of MARGARET HAWKINS, ELIZABETH and CATHERINE now living in the settlement of Wm. Roper, Esq.

From Cherokee Roots by Bob Blankenship---HAWKINS names that appear on Cherokee Rolls and yrs. they appear--1835 Henderson Roll- WALTER #21, JAMES #22, JOHN #22, SALLY #22, ROSE #30, JACK #52-- 1848 Mulloy Roll- NANCY #140, ROSE #140, ALICEY #140--1852 Chapman Roll- NANCY #27, ROSE #27 -- 1924 Baker Roll- DORA #950, CHARLES L. #951, LUTHER #952, DELLA M. #953, HAMMOND L. #954, RUTH #955, MAUD #956, JAMES #957.

From a Family History Index by G.M. Mansfield---HAWKINS name allied with -- The Bayer Clan, The Reams/Reames Family, Family Tree Book.

From Broad River G.S. Journal, Feb. 1992--Voters list in McDowell Co.(NC) 1902 (Marion Twp)--G.T. HAWKINS desc. of THOMAS, JNO. desc of J.K., W.H. desc of Z.S., C.A. desc of THOMAS, S.M. desc of THOMAS, C.M. desc of J.K., W.H. desc of SAMUEL---Oath of voters- 1904, Haynes Precinct, Rutherford Co., M.G. HAWKINS (MILO G., my g-uncle- KHG)---Aug. 1992; McDowell Co. 1902, Montford Twp. S.A. desc of Z.S. HAWKINS, J.R. desc of Z.S. - Higgins Twp. W.J. desc of WILLIAM---Nov. 1992; McDowell Co. 1902, Old Fort Twp. N.J. desc of THOMAS. Mentioned in land dispute of Henry Ledbetter of Cleveland Co., NC 1885 WEBB HAWKINS and wife HESENTINE/HESETID ??.

Beaufort Co., NC Tax List - 1755 BENJAMIN BR. HAWKINS---Beaufort Co., 1779 MAJOR HAWKINS, BENJAMIN HAWKINS---Bertie Co., 1769 THOMAS H., SOLOMON H., and EDWARD H.---Tyrell Co., 1755 THOMAS HAWKINS---Deeds and Mortgages (Grantor Index) Halifax Co. (NC Archives Microfilm C.047.48701) ANN HAWKINS from Zachariah Smith, DAVID HAWKINS from SOLOMON HAWKINS, ISHAM HAWKINS from John Roan & wife, HENRY HAWKINS from Jesse Duberry---Beaufort Co. tax list 1764 BENJAMIN HAWKINS & SON, WILLIAM HAWKINS---Halifax Co. tax list 1782 (District #2) SOLOMON HAWKINS, (dist. # 5) THOMAS HAWKINS, JOSEPH HAWKINS---Halifax Co.

1783 tax list SOLOMON HAWKINS, JOSEPH HAWKINS, THOMAS HAWKINS, THOMAS HAWKINS---Halifax Co. taxables (part 1, 1784-1834) District #2 1785 THOMAS HAWKINS, District #4 1785 SOLOMON HAWKINS, District #5 1784 DAVID H., JO(S) H., HENRY H., THOMAS H. (for ?? d), THOMAS H.- 1785 HENRY H., DAVID H., JOSEPH H., District #10 1784 SAMUEL H., 1785 SAMUEL H.---Bertie Co. taxables 1757 EDWARD H., THOMAS H., 1758 EDWARD H., JOHN H., THOMAS H.--- Taxables, Justices, Militia Officers (1754-1764) Granville Co. 28 May 1760 PHILAMON H., JOHN H., 21 Apr 1761 PHILAMON H., JOHN H. (name marked thru and the words "struck our" are written on the side). Note (KHG); I failed to put dates, etc. on Deeds and Mortgages for Halifax Co., dates are 1784-1795 and for ANN H. the book # is 17, pg. 253 - DAVID book # 2 pg. 329 - ISHAM book 15 pg. 425 - HENRY book 17 pg. 673. There are many more in book 17 and into contemporary times. This was done by a friend of mine and she did not get past book 17. I find the name ISHAM HAWKINS associated with ANN H. and the SMITH name in the same location very interesting since reading about JOSHUA H. and his g.son, ISHAM SMITH HAWKINS.

From The Hawkins Letters (BENJAMIN HAWKINS-Letters, Journal and Writings of); pg. 15 entry dated 11 Dec 1796--In this town of Hillaubee lived Robert Grierson, a native of Scotland. He has lived many years in the nation as a trader and has an Indian family. He was during the R.W. attached to the enemies of the U.S., now he is much attached to this country. The family of Robert Grierson are his wife, Sinnugee, of the family Spanalgee, and their children Sandy, Sarah, Walter, David, Liza, and William. Sarah is md. to the trader STEPHEN HAWKINS and their ch. are PINKY and SAM.

QUERY

Does anyone have information on WILLIAM HAWKINS, son of ROBERT and ANN (PREBLE) HAWKINS of Baltimore/Harford CO MD? WILLIAM married MARY (WOODS) FARMER, widow of PETER FARMER. I have reason to believe they are the parents of my ancestor JOSHUA HAWKINS who married DOROTHY BEAM in Rowan CO NC, in 1780.

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ELIZABETH FARMER

In the original round-robin letter from which Hawkins Heritage was formed, there was the following: "Hawkins said to be descendants of John Hawkins 1640 London, Eng., married Elizabeth Farmer born Bristol, 1643. Lived on James River, VA. She was reported to have come to America in 1656 with parents." If you can add to this information, please write to Betts Custer, 66 Holly Lane, Loudon Woods...Rye, New York 10580 (914-967-3589)

The following sketch was submitted by member
John O. Hawkins, Rt. 5, Box 430, Lenoir NC, 28645-9521

HAWKINS FAMILY SKETCH

The Hawkins family which is native to Caldwell County, North Carolina, descended from JOSHUA HAWKINS. Joshua first appears on the Rowan County, North Carolina, tax records in 1779 near Peter Beam. A marriage bond dated 8 April 1780 indicates that a marriage is to take place between Joshua Hawkins and Dorothy Beam, spinster, who is a daughter of Peter. Spinster merely means that she is of age.

On 4 August 1785, Joshua entered a Rowan County land grant #2085, called "Hawkins Folly" for 260 acres on the waters of Hunting Creek. He received the grant on 5 December 1792. The land is located near Abraham Renshaw.

On 18 November 1794, Rowan County Deed Book 13, page 971, Joshua Hawkins (Dorothy made her mark) let John Ham have 260 acres on Hunting Creek next to the original line of Samuel Luckey, Peter Beem (sic), Abraham Renshaw, and James McGuire, for 160 pounds witnessed by James McCulloh (sic) and Joseph Roland and proved by the latter. In an undated Rowan County deed, Book 17, page 127, Joshua bought land from G. Sane. On 2 October 1806, Rowan County Deed Book 21, page 419, he sold the same land to E. Parker.

On 15 September 1806 Joshua Hawkins "of Rowan County" purchased 100 acres of land from Jacob Hagler "near John Ferguson and Russell Jones lines..." in the part of Wilkes County that is now Caldwell County. The land was also located "near Donahue" which is near the present-day rural community of Laytown. The witnesses to the deed were Thomas Isbell, Benjamin Isbell, and John Isbell. [Wilkes County Deed Book F-1, page 396]. Two years later on 28 October 1808, Joshua bought 100 acres of land from Colonel Edmond Jones, son-in-law of General William Lenoir, for \$300 and sold his original Caldwell land to Colonel Jones for \$340 dollars, realizing a profit of \$40. The witnesses to both of these deeds were Catlett Jones, John (x) Bates, and Isaac Hagler. [Wilkes County Deed Book F-2, pages 81 and 83]. This last tract of land Joshua purchased was located in the area now called "Nubbin Creek" with the said creek probably being the one referred to as "Hawkins Creek" in some early deeds. The land which he sold to Edmond Jones was described as being "on the north side of the Yadkin River."

Various census returns indicate that Joshua and Dorothy had a total of nine children, but not all of them have been identified. Perhaps some were adults who married and/or remained in Rowan County when the family moved to Wilkes. The identified ones, which are probably the youngest ones, are

Henry Hawkins, born c 1795, married Sarah Gilbert, daughter of John Gilbert. The Wilkes County marriage bond is dated 13 September 1820. Henry and Sarah (called "Sally") are the progenitors of the Hawkins family which is native to Caldwell County. Henry deeded 25 acres of land to his father for \$25 on 10 July 1828. [Wilkes County Deed Book M, page 155]. Henry is dead by November 1839 according to the Thomas Lenoir papers.

Joel Hawkins, who married Cynthia Paisley, is not located after the 1830 census, but Cynthia and two teen-age females are in the 1840 Wilkes census. The 1850 Caldwell County census shows Cynthia and an unrelated Gibson family is living with her. In 1860,

Cynthia is in Wilkes County; in 1870 and 1880, she is in Caldwell. She died on 3 July 1884 and is buried in the Kendall Cemetery. Her tombstone states that she is the "wife of Joel Hawkins, age about 90." Probably Joel died prior to 1830. Nothing is known of the two females who are in the household in the 1830 and 1840 census.

Richard Hawkins, who married first Jenny Cottrell, probably in Wilkes County, North Carolina, moved to Monroe County, Tennessee, where Jenny died about 1830. He married Jane Gentry on 12 April 1834. Jane applied for a Widow's Pension for Richard's service in the War of 1812.

Sarah Hawkins, born c 1802, married Austin Coffey, with the Wilkes County marriage bond dated 22 October 1826. Joshua makes a gift deed to Sarah identifying her as his daughter on 22 November 1836 [Wilkes County Deed Book 1, page 286] for 87 acres and she continued to live on it until her death prior to 1880. She had deeded it to her unmarried daughter, Elizabeth, who lived there until the 1890's when it was sold to Rufus Witherspoon.

Samuel Hawkins, born c 1804, married Eliza Coffey, sister of Austin, with the Wilkes County marriage bond dated 24 December 1825. Samuel also received 150 acres of land from his father identifying Samuel as a son by gift deed on 22 November 1836 [Wilkes County Deed Book 1, page 254]. Samuel deeded the land which is described as being "on both sides of Hawkins Creek" to John Witherspoon on 3 March 1838 for \$75 and the deed was witnessed by Thomas Isbell and James Land. [Wilkes county Deed Book 23, page 367]. Samuel died before 1880.

Census returns indicate there were probably two more daughters and two more sons. Possibly one son died young. The John Hawkins who witnessed Henry Hawkins' marriage bond may have been a son but it has not been proven.

John Hawkins who received Land Grant #2418 in Rowan Count "on Hunting Creek" near Joshua, moved to Wilkes County by 1801. He lived on Stony Fork Creek and he is sometimes called "Stony Fork John" to distinguish him from another unrelated John Hawkins who lived in Wilkes County at the Mulberry Fields. John Bates, who married Sarah Hawkins, daughter of Stony Fork John, witnessed a deed for Joshua indicating there is a connection between the two families. The John Hawkins who witnessed Henry's marriage bond may have been his uncle John, his first cousin named John, or a brother named John.

A clue which ties these Hawkins families to Orange County, NC, can be found in a Revolutionary War Pension request from Esther Hawkins Adams, widow of John Adams, and a daughter Stony Fork John. She states that she was born in Orange County, North Carolina, in the part that later became Caswell County. A 31 October 1842 Wilkes County petition to settle Ephraim Hawkins's estate lists the brothers and sisters, children of Stony Fork John, as follows:

John Hawkins [No other information known.]

William Hawkins [Married Margaret Holman, the Wilkes County marriage bond dated 7 June 1814.]

Thomas Hawkins [Married Sarah Howard, the Wilkes County marriage bond dated 19 February 1818. They are later in Overton County, Tennessee.]

Mary Hawkins [Married William Tugman 2 November 1824, the Wilkes County marriage bond dated 2 November 1824. They had several children born before their marriage and only one after their marriage.]

Esther Hawkins [Married John Adams, the Rowan County marriage bond dates 3 October 1794. Moved to Ashe County, North Carolina (present-day Watauga County), where they had a large family.]

Elizabeth Hawkins [Either she did not marry or she is a widow Hawkins. No other information known.]

Ephraim Hawkins [Either unmarried or widowed without issue. Died 1842 in Wilkes County, NC. No further information known.]

Sarah Hawkins [married John Bates, the Wilkes County marriage bond dated 21 April 1801. No other information known.]

The order of the birth's of the children of Stony Fork John Hawkins is not known. Neither the first name nor the surname of his wife is known.

The area of Orange County which Esther Adams cites in her pension request is the same general area where Ephraim Hawkins lived in Orange County. Ephraim in his Revolutionary War Pension request states he was born in Baltimore County, Maryland, and that he entered the military in Rowan County, North Carolina. This would seem to place him in the same family as John and Joshua and with Mrs. Ann Hawkins Renshaw. Possibly Ephraim, John, and Joshua are brothers and Mrs. Renshaw is their aunt. Ephraim married Ann Farmer and they had a large family. The Farmers are also natives of Baltimore County.

The father of these three men would seem to be William Hawkins who is in Orange County, North Carolina, in 1764. In 1761, Robert Hawkins left a will in Baltimore County, Maryland, which names among others sons Robert and William. William Hawkins and wife, Mary, later sold land to Robert Hawkins. In 1763 Luke Robertson brings a suit in Orange County against Robert Hawkins and the same man brings a suit against Robert Hawkins and William Hawkins in 1764 also in Orange County. Possibly these suits are related to the Maryland estate settlement. Robert Hawkins is found in the 1790 Baltimore County, Maryland, census, but no further record of William has been found.

William Hawkins was born 20 January 1726 in Baltimore County, Maryland. He was married sometime between 1745-49 to Mary Wood, widow of Peter Farmer. Mary Hawkins is referred to as a sister in Joshua Wood (Jrs.) 1749 will. She is the oldest child of Joshua and Martha Wood of St. George's Parish. She married Peter Farmer in 1737 and in 1745 she relinquishes her right to administer his estate.

Robert Hawkins married Ann Preble on 15 November 1709 in St. George's Parish, Baltimore County, Maryland. Ann is the daughter of Thomas and Mary Preble. Mary, Ann's mother, married second Archibald Buchanan, a planter, in Baltimore County. Mary's will mentions daughter Ann Hawkins, granddaughter Elizabeth Hawkins, daughter of Robert Hawkins. Robert's will was proved in 1761, listing a wife named Sarah. Apparently he married a second time. The children, all of whom are probably born to wife Ann, are

Thomas Hawkins, born 25 November 1712, married Elizabeth Farmer on 24 January 1731.

John Hawkins, born 25 February 1715/16 married Mary Wells on 1 March 1738.

Ann Hawkins, born 27 September 1717, married Abraham Renshaw on 15 June 1738.

Robert Hawkins Jr., born 27 September 1717, married Lydia Crutchley on 13 January 1742.

Mary Hawkins, born November 1721, married John Durbin Jr. on 16 October 1740. She is the only child not mentioned in her father's will.

Elizabeth Hawkins, born 19 April 1724, married Charles Gilbert on 27 September 1744.

Sarah Hawkins, born 20 January 1726, married John Beaver.

William Hawkins, born 20 January 1726, married Mary Wood, widow of Peter Farmer.

It is believed that the William Hawkins and the Robert Hawkins mentioned in Orange County in 1764 are the sons of Robert.

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QUERY

REUANNA HAWKINS, born c1823 married Thomas Harbout, born c1813 in VA. They were m. in Whitesville, KY and lived in Daviess CO KY during the 1850 census. Their children were William Lee, Amanda L., Mary Agnes, James Dean, Catherine E., and Lucinda Helium. Reuanna's father was possibly Aaron Hawkins. I would like to know any information you might have on this family - parents, brothers, sisters, etc.

Please write to Mildred Early, 201 Fairington Ct., Apt 10, Lafayette, IN 47905-4834.

HAWKINS FAMILY HISTORY

5 MAY 1993

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This history submitted by
Sam W. Hawkins, 2907 Dewberry,
Pasadena, TX 77505

George Millen J. HAWKINS

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Sam Hamilton HAWKINS

4 b. 14 May 1887
at Camden, Arkansas ?
d. 1954
at Harrison County, Texas
m. 21 Oct 1908
at Angelina County, Texas

Henrietta Catherine HAMBRICK

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Doyle Abner HAWKINS

2 b. 3 Aug 1909
at Angelina County, Texas
d. 19 Mar 1941
at Jasper County, Texas
m. 24 Jan 1932
at Louisiana

George James Hendon Thomason
WEAVER

10 CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Florence Teresa WEAVER

5 b. 28 May 1890
at Alabama
d. 19 Jul 1973
at Jasper County, Texas

Mary Ann Katherine Deluveda
SANFORD

11 b. 24 May 1851
at Shelby County, Texas
d. 30 Aug 1922
at Jasper County, Texas

Sam Wilson HAWKINS

1 b. 13 Jul 1933
at Jasper County, Texas
d.
at
m. 19 Aug 1961
at Harris County, Texas

Asbury WILSON

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Patricia Ann AUTREY

WIFE

Thomas Asbury WILSON

6 b. 16 Jun 1866
at Newton County, Texas
d. 15 Feb 1944
at Jasper County, Texas
m. 12 Jul 1898
at

Elizabeth STEWART

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Thelma "Bitsy" WILSON

3 b. 30 Jul 1909
at Jasper County, Texas
rs.
at Texas 75956

Robert Pope WINGATE

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Mary Elizabeth WINGATE

7 b. 8 Sep 1872
at Newton County, Texas
d. 21 Jan 1969
at Jasper County, Texas

Ruthie/Rutha Ann POWELL

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No. 1 on this page is the
same person as no. 8
on page no. 1

William HAWKINS

2 b. 1806
at North Carolin ?
d. circa 1870
at Georgia ?
m. 16 Dec 1829
at Upson County, Georgia

George Millen J. HAWKINS

1 b. 1 Jan 1831
at Georgia ?
d. 2 Apr 1918
at Angelina County, Texas
m. 7 Jan 1868
at

Henrietta Catherine HAMBRICK

WIFE

George MILLEN

6 b.
at
d. 17 May 1834
at Jones County, Georgia
m.
at Jones County, Georgia

Serena MILLEN

3 b. 1807
at Georgia?
d. (deceased)
at

Martha

7 b.
at
d. (deceased)
at

No. 1 on this page is the
same person as no. 9
on page no. 1

Meshack HAMBRICK

4 b. 1795
at Clarke County, Georgia
d. 1879
at y, Texas?
m. 20 May 1813
at Jasper County, Georgia

William G. HAMBRICK

2 b. 1823
at Alabama
d. 30 Dec 1862
at Arkansas
m. 20 Jul 1843
at Alabama

Rebecca KELLY

5 b. 1795
at Clarke County, Georgia
d. (deceased)
at

Henrietta Catherine HAMBRICK

1 b. 1 Dec 1847
at Mobile, Alabama
d. 19 Dec 1932
at Angelina County, Texas
m. 7 Jan 1868
at

George Millen J. HAWKINS

HUSBAND

Amanda M. F. DONALDSON

3 b. 1824
at Alabama
d. 1856
at Alabama

HUSBAND: William HAWKINS

Born: 1806 North Carolin ?
Marr: 16 Dec 1829 Upson Count.v, Georgia
Div:
Engage:
Died: circa 1870 Talbot County, Georgia ?
Buried:
Occ: Farmer
Edited: 20 Apr 1992
Mar Ed: 16 Apr 1992

WIFE: Serena MILLEN

Born: 1807 Georgia?
Died: (deceased)
Buried:
Occ: Housewife
Edited: 8 May 1992
Father: George MILLEN
Mother: Martha

CHILDREN

1 Name: George Millen J. HAWKINS
M Born: 1 Jan 1831 Woodland, Talbot County, Georgia ?
Marr: circa 1850 Columbus, Muscogee County, Georgia
To: Nancy HARRIS
Marr: circa 1853 Columbus, Muscogee County, Georgia
To: C. C. HARRIS
Marr: circa 1857
To: Epsy Carolyne HOUGH
Marr: 7 Jan 1868
To: Henrietta Catherine HAMBRICK¹
Died: 2 Apr 1918 Zavalla, Angelina County, Texas
Buried: Zavalla, Angelina County, Texas²
Occ: Farmer
Edited: 5 May 1993

2 Name: James M. T. HAWKINS
M Born: 1833 Talbot County, Georgia ?
Marr: Talbot County, Georgia ?
To: Mary LUMPKIN
Died: (deceased)
Buried:
Occ: Farmer
Edited: 16 Apr 1992

3 Name: Tilman HAWKINS
M Born: 1835 Talbot County, Georgia ?
Marr: 1860 Talbot County, Georgia ?
To: Margaret UNKNOWN

HUSBAND: William HAWKINS

WIFE: Serena MILLEN

CHILDREN (Continued)

Died: (deceased)
Buried:
Occ: Farmer
Edited: 19 Apr 1992

4 Name: Josiah (Joseph) HAWKINS
M Born: 1837 Talbot County, Georgia ?
Born2: 1836
Marr:
To: Louisa BISTICK ?
Died: (deceased)
Buried:
Occ: Farmer
Edited: 18 Apr 1992

5 Name: Martha HAWKINS
F Born: 1839 Talbot County, Georgia ?
Died: (deceased)
Buried:
Occ: Housewife
Edited: 16 Apr 1992

6 Name: William T. HAWKINS
M Born: 1841 Talbot County, Georgia ?
Died: (deceased)
Buried:
Occ: Farmer
Edited: 16 Apr 1992

7 Name: Serena ? HAWKINS
F Born: 1846 Talbot County, Georgia ?
Died: (deceased)
Buried:
Edited: 16 Apr 1992

8 Name: William HAWKINS Jr.?
M Born: 1850 Talbot County, Georgia ?⁴
Born2: 1851
Marr: Talbot County, Georgia ?
To: Frances INGRAM
Died: (deceased)⁵
Buried:
Edited: 19 Apr 1992

HUSBAND: William HAWKINS
WIFE: Serena MILLEN

REFERENCES

- ¹Mrs. Billy R. McClendon, The Hambrick Family, 1984.
- ²Zavalla Cemetery.
- ³1860 Census, Georgia (Talbot County) 640 543.
- ⁴1880 Georgia Census, Talbot County, v.22 Ed120, Sheet 9 Line 6.
- ⁵William Ingram, b.1854, was living with household at this time.

George Millen J. HAWKINS married Nancy HARRIS c1850, Columbus, Muscogee County, GA. Their son was WILLIAM T., b. c1851 in Muscogee CO GA. Nancy and their son died in childbirth, and were buried in Co-lumbus.

George Millen J. HAWKINS married c 1853 to C. C. HARRIS, sister of Nancy, first wife of George. They had JAMES, b. c1855. They too died at childbirth, and were buried in Zavalla, Angelina CO TX.

George Millen J. HAWKINS married c1857 to Epsy Carolyne HOUGH b. c1840 in Minden, Webster Parish, LA. They had JOHN TILLMAN, b. c1858 and d. c1859. CAROLYNE died 1866, and was buried in Zavalla Cemetery, Angelina CO TX.

Note: The family of George Millen J. Hawkins
and his wife, Henrietta Catherine Hambrick
will be continued in December's issue.

LINKING LARUES

This is a newsletter published by Sandra Schrader, 424 Leonard Avenue, Washington, PA 15301. \$12.00 a year. Sandra also provides SURNAME SEARCHES, and for a modest fee, she checks her files for other researchers of the same surname. I have written her for Hawkins. Surname registration will be entered into the database free of charge. Surname extraction is \$3/surname.

S. RAYBURN WATKINS
2704 Poplar Hill Court
Louisville KY 40207-1171

Thomas Hawkins, Sr.
Nancy Dycus

ca 1740--d 1790/93

Granted 200 acres of land on Fishing Creek, then in Mecklenburg County (now York County). Sold to John Fondren in 1766 and acquired property in present Cleveland and Rutherford Counties.

By 1774 owned a tract on North side of Main Broad River and in 1779 granted another 200 acres on John Richmond's Old Mill Creek (now Beaver Dam Creek) in present Cleveland County.

Thomas Hawkins Sr. was veteran of the Revolutionary War, serving in Brandon's Regiment in Upper South Carolina. Also an early member of SandyRun Baptist Church.

Nancy was daughter of Edward Dycus, Sr., who migrated from Kent County MD in 1750s to Rowan County NC, which was then part of old Tyron County. She outlived Thomas by several years and made her home with son, Edward D. Hawkins, Sr.

Ten Children--These Eight Known

1. MARGARET HAWKINS
WILLIAM JOHNSON, JR.
m 02 Aug 1785

ca 1765--

William was a son of Thomas Hawkins' old neighbor, William Johnson, Sr. It is presumed that this couple went first to Kentucky, then to Tennessee. No details.

2. SARAH HAWKINS
HARDIN CAMP

mid 1760s--

It is not certain, but there are indications Sarah married Hardin Camp, son of Edward Camp and Mary Ragsdale. Moved to Reedy River Section of South Carolina. Had following children:

- A. JOSEPH HARDIN CAMP b 1788
- B. THOMAS HAWKINS CAMP
- C. SARAH CAMP
- D. ELIZABETH CAMP

3. MARTHA HAWKINS
ROBERT GOODE
m 04 Jan 1788 Rutherford County

ca 1768--

Thomas Goode was listed as bondsman on wedding papers. Estimated date of her birth is that if she were age 20 (a guess) at time of marriage, it would place birth ca 1768 ... which would "fit" into the list for the 1760s.

4. THOMAS HAWKINS, JR.
LUCINDA (LUCY)
m ca 1790-1795

ca 1770--

Had at least five sons and two daughters by 1810 (perhaps others after that). Moved to Spartanburg County SC (now Cherokee) and has many descendants living in that area.

5. EDWARD D. HAWKINS
MARY ROLLINS (Polly)
m 25 Jun 1801

b 1773--

She was a daughter of James M. and Priscilla Rollins.

6. BENJAMIN HAWKINS (83)
JUDITH L. WOOD (82)

06 Aug 1776--23 Mar 1960
22 Jun 1778--22 Aug 1860

Moved from Rutherford County NC to Christian County KY
ca 1803-06. Sold a slave in Rutherford County in 1803,
and another in Christian County in 1806, which suggests
general time of move.

Listed in every Christian County KY Census thereafter--
1810-20,30-40-50. Census of 1850 gave place of birth
as Virginia, listed occupation as Farmer and Teacher.

Moved to Marshall County KY in 1850s with daughter,
Sally, and her husband, Samuel T. Watkins. Benjamin
died just prior to Census of 1860, but Judith was still
living. She died shortly thereafter on 22 Aug 1860.

Both buried Brooks Chapel Cemetery just east of Dexter
in Calloway County, just across the county line from where
they lived, on Wade's Creek, in Marshall County.

Six Children

- A. HENRY W. HAWKINS (85)
SUSAN DANIEL (70)
m 01 Dec 1829

05 Jul 1804-- Died 1889
15 Jul 1814--20 Aug 1884

Buried Hawkins Cemetery near Bainbridge, in
Christian County KY. Two children:

- (1) JULIA HAWKINS
(2) CORNELIA HAWKINS

- B. FRANKLIN HAWKINS

ca 1806--

Full name "might" be Benjamin Franklin Hawkins.
A "Benjamin Hawkins" m Sarah McCord in Christian
County 23 Dec 1828.

- C. MARY T. HAWKINS (78), Called Polly
FIELDING B. WEST
m 14 Jul 1847

18 Jun 1808--18 Aug 1886

Dates from Mt. Zion Cemetery, Trigg County. She
was a substantial supporter of Mt. Zion Methodist
Church and apparently inherited some wealth from
her husband.

- D. JAMES HAWKINS
MARTHA JANE WATKINS
m 10 Apr 1838

ca 1813-15--

They were married in Caldwell County, next door to
Christian and Trigg.

- E. JOHN HAWKINS

ca 1815-19--

Born Christian County. Listed in Cadiz Poll Book
(Trigg County). Voted Cadiz Precinct 03 Aug 1842.

- F. SARAH DELLUM HAWKINS (79), Sally
SAMUEL T. WATKINS (59)

27 Dec 1819--Spring 1899
27 Jul 1814--30 Aug 1873

He was born Montgomery County TN, son of John Watkins
(23 Apr 1772 NC--26 Aug 1823 TN) and Elizabeth Watson
(13 Mar 1774--16 Apr 1837 TN).

Moved to Marshall County KY in 1850s. Had eight
sons, first six born Christian County, final two
Marshall County.

Buried in family plot on farm on Wade's Creek, just
west of present town of Hardin ... first block of land
west of Kentucky Highway 641.

7. JANIE HAWKINS ca 1775-79--
JOHN GOODE
m 14 Jul 1795, Rutherford County NC

If age 20 at time of marriage, she would have been born ca 1775. If age 16 at marriage, would have been born ca 1779.

They moved to Christian County KY. On 27 Oct 1821, when the six children of Benjamin and Judith Hawkins were young, Jane and John Good executed a deed ceding to them jointly (for \$1.00) 400 acres of land on the Tradewater River in northern Christian County.

The children were correctly listed, in order of their birth, but Mary T. Hawkins was referred to by her nickname, Polly ... and Sarah Dillum Hawkins was referred to by her popularly used name, Sally.

8. CHILD ca 1780s--
9. CHILD ca 1780s--

These children (names unknown) are listed here because the birth dates of the two missing children would fit most logically into the 1780s, based on the known and estimated dates of the other children.

10. ELIZABETH HAWKINS ca 1788-90--
ROBERT GOODE
m 23 Mar 1806

William Hawkins was listed as bondsmen. It is believed that Elizabeth was the SECOND wife of Robert, who married her sister, Martha, as his first wife 04 Jan 1788 (see above).

If age 18 at time of marriage, her birth would be ca 1788. If age 16, it would have been 1790. That's the basis of the estimate date range shown above.

(The father, Thomas Hawkins, Sr., is believed to have died between 1790 and 1793).

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CIVIL WAR PHOTOGRAPHS

As mentioned in the Kentucky Historical Society's Bulletin, the U.S. Army Military Institute, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, PA, 17013-5008, has a project of collecting a photograph of every Civil War soldier, both North and South. At present, they have over 80,000 photographs. They need what side he fought for, and any verification of his service record that you can provide. I had only a newspaper picture of my gr gf Archie Munro Fore, but my close-up lens duplicated the picture satisfactorily. Mail yours to Michael J. Winey, Curator, to the Department of the Army at the above address. - OHA

Box 985
New Market, Virginia 22844
January 17, 1990

Olyve H. Abbott
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Dear Mrs. Abbott:

Thank you for your letter of 14 Jan 1990 in which you were very gracious with your praise of the information pertaining to Col. Benjamin Hawkins, Agent of Indian Affairs, Creek Nation.

Enclosed is a RELATIONSHIP CHART: Canon or Common Law, to 7th Generation. It provides just a beautiful system to understand family relations. It is so simple to use--all that is needed is a series of names.

As an example of the usefulness and simplicity of the RELATIONSHIP CHART, I am enclosing a chart for Katharine Ann Hawkins which I have just recently made. In Bits and Pieces of the Hawkins Family Puzzle, by Farmer, page 60, is recorded that Katherine A. Hawkins is the daughter of G. P.; granddaughter of Roy; and great granddaughter of Harry W. Hawkins of Van Buren, Arkansas.

In my files I have the will of Philip Pennywitt, Jr., who was a businessman at Van Buren, Arkansas. In his will, Philip Pennywitt made a bequest to Harry W. Hawkins "son of my Nephew Isaac Hawkins deceased."

Philip Pennywitt, Jr., the maker of this will, was from Hawkinstown, Shenandoah County, Virginia. His sister, Mary Ann Pennywitt, had married her neighbor at Hawkinstown, John Hawkins, the second of nine sons born to Joseph Hawkins, Jr. and his wife Rebecca.

In his will, Philip names his nephew, Isaac Hawkins, who was a son of Philip's sister, Mary Ann Pennywitt Hawkins.

Although I have never met or heard from Katherine Ann Hawkins, the information cited above enabled me to make the chart showing we are 4th cousins once removed. Wasn't that an interesting way to "Meet Your Cousin."

By using this chart, it will take less than 60 seconds to observe that my father was Homer A. Long; my grandmother was Mary Catharine Hawkins,

a daughter of Joseph Hawkins, son of Aaron Hawkins, one of the nine sons born to Joseph Hawkins, Jr., and his wife Rebecca. In Hawkins Heritage, Fifth Issue, December 1988, at about the middle of page 25 is found Aaron Hawkins. Aaron, a son of Joseph, Jr., and Rebecca Hawkins, was a grandson of Joseph Hawkins, Sr., who died on 28 Sep 1770, at Hawkinstown, Shenandoah County, Virginia.

Perhaps the above will be sufficient to explain my Hawkins connection. If you would like more details, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,

Harry E. Long

Harry E. Long

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An Old Bible

Several years ago, a friend and I discovered an old Bible in a Fort Worth antique store. The store's owners had truckloads of antiques brought in from the east, so I would gather that this Bible was perhaps part of an estate sale. It contained records of a Hawkins family, and also included Pearce and Wood.

In looking in the films at our area LDS Family Center, I located a gentleman in Yucaipa, CA, who seemed to belong to this Hawkins family. I wrote to him and indeed, the families were connected!

My correspondent said "the Bible must have belonged to Rufus Hawkins, son of George Washington Hawkins, Sr, who was son of Uriah Hawkins (1731-1809), grandson of Elijah (1705-1754), gg grandson of William III (1679-1712), ggg gs of William II (1657-1723) and gggg gs of William and Margaret who came to America in 1634 on the sailing ship 'Shark'."

He further stated that he had been told that some of the Hawkins soldiers stayed in Maryland and Virginia after the Revolution. Also Rufus had a son named Moses C.

Member Sue Carmiencke of Bohemia NY says that these Bible pages connect with William Hawkins of Providence RI. If any of our readers have information on this William whose family spread to CT, NY, MI and other northern states, please let me or Sue know. Sue's address is 1145 Walnut Ave., Bohemia, NY 11716.

RELATIONSHIP CHART: Canon or Common Law To 7th Generation

00	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Common Ancestor	Child	Grandchild	Great Grandchild	2-Great Grandchild	3-Great Grandchild	4-Great Grandchild	5-Great Grandchild
1 Child	Brother ** Sister	Nephew ** Niece	Great Grandnephew ** Grandniece	Great Grandnephew ** Grandniece	2-Great Grandnephew ** Grandniece	3-Great Grandnephew ** Grandniece	4-Great Grandnephew ** Grandniece
2 Grandchild	Uncle * Aunt	1st Cousin	1st Cousin 1st Remov	1st Cousin 2nd Remov	1st Cousin 3rd Remov	1st Cousin 4th Remov	1st Cousin 5th Remov
3 Great Grandchild	Granduncle ** Grandaunt	1st Cousin 1st Remov	2nd Cousin 1st Remov	2nd Cousin 1st Remov	2nd Cousin 2nd Remov	2nd Cousin 3rd Remov	2nd Cousin 4th Remov
4 2-Great Grandchild	Great Granduncle ** Grandaunt	1st Cousin 2nd Remov	2nd Cousin 1st Remov	3rd Cousin 1st Remov	3rd Cousin 1st Remov	3rd Cousin 2nd Remov	3rd Cousin 3rd Remov
5 3-Great Grandchild	2-Great Granduncle ** Grandaunt	1st Cousin 3rd Remov	2nd Cousin 2nd Remov	3rd Cousin 1st Remov	4th Cousin 1st Remov	4th Cousin 1st Remov	4th Cousin 2nd Remov
6 4-Great Grandchild	3-Great Granduncle ** Grandaunt	1st Cousin 4th Remov	2nd Cousin 3rd Remov	3rd Cousin 2nd Remov	4th Cousin 1st Remov	5th Cousin 1st Remov	5th Cousin 1st Remov
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Mary Long

"Busy Fingers"

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I can't remember a time when I wasn't trying to sew something. I come from a long line of busy fingers. I bonded early with my grandmother, an industrious farm wife. Summers she spent gardening and canning; winters were devoted to quilting. The necessary sewing went on all the time along with the regular farm chores and housekeeping. When I was about six, I remember one afternoon when, as she took down from the line the clothes all sweet smelling and soft from the spring breezes, she announced, "This nightie will never survive another wash." Right away she smoothed it out over a double layer of floral batiste, which she laid out on the floor. Then she simply cut around it, leaving a generous allowance for seams. I was fascinated with the simplicity of the thing. Why, I could do that!

Then she went to the sewing machine, a well-oiled treadle Singer, which she kept in her bedroom. I observed while she sewed french seams sides and shoulders and shirt tail hems around all the openings. "There," she said, and consigned the old nightie to the rag bag. She promised that after supper she would crochet an edge around the neck and sleeves of the new one. She did, put it on, and went to bed in it.

My approach to doll clothes changed after that. Heretofore I had been satisfied to cut a strip of cloth, gather it around the neck edge, and cut v's for sleeves. My china doll had arms

time for sewing; but when our children were small and I sorely needed an outlet, I turned to its restorative powers. I feared that anything I had learned about the craft had left me; but like swimming, a skill which though learned in summer continues to refine itself in winter, my sewing had improved during the hiatus. I found that I could match plaids and even turn out a passable man's shirt.

Just wandering through a fabric store and fingering the materials has always had some therapeutic value for me. I am sure that sewing has been more than a hobby in my life, but also, it is less than an obsession. More likely it is an activity that resembles touching home base or getting back to roots which still thrive and nurture my life. It has been a steady source of pleasure, even though some projects bomb.

Naturally my closets are bulging and so are my daughters. I admit I have saved up enough yard goods of all kinds to see me into the twenty-first century. A friend who also sews for the fun of it was given a shirt which read, "Whoever dies with the most fabric wins." She quickly passed this embarrassing gift on to me. What could I say? I just stored it away with my own cache of materials. Another seamstress given to accumulating fabric keeps in her living room a barrel covered nicely with a tapestry cloth. "Oh, these are my woolens," she confesses blandly when anyone wonders about it.

Like my grandmother I, too, keep a sewing machine in my bedroom. It is a White, now grown ancient, a wedding present from my husband. Though I have admired the fancy new machines, I

We thought the only consolation for Great-grandmother's dimming eyesight was that she could no longer see well enough to criticize Grandmother's quilting, which was prize-winning beautiful, but, in truth, did not compare with her mother's. I was told, "Come, child, and thread this needle for me. It must have an eye, but I can't see it. Now spit on the thread and twist it."

When piecing a quilt, Grandmother let me feed the the pairs of blocks into the sewing machine and cut apart the long strips that emerged. Flower gardens and wedding rings, single and double, were her specialty. All those familiar scraps cut using a sandpaper template and stitched into a work of art!

Eventually I was allowed to use the Singer myself. All things seemed possible. I was probably eleven or twelve before my mother discovered this activity. She was horrified. "Why, she will sew her fingers, for sure!" Grandmother and I just exchanged glances. We couldn't think why I would want to do that.

We had our limits, however. Grandmother had a fine sense of what was appropriate and when a homemade garment would not do. By high school most of my school clothes were purchased or else the material, a piece we just couldn't resist, was taken to the dressmaker. Formals were left to Mrs. Stults, who could look at a picture and make a pattern from my measurements. Her expertise put our modest attempts to shame, but didn't kill my desire to keep trying.

College years and a beginning teaching career left little

that moved, painted hair, and little painted black shoes. She had boxes of clothes. "Best dressed doll in the county!" Grandmother would say. A dressmaker, Mrs. Stults, who lived across the highway from my grandmother, augmented the variety of materials available with scraps of wool, satin, and lace. The beauty of lace over blue satin was almost more than a child could bear. Appreciation of color and fabric had come to stay. I was a six-year-old designer in scrap heaven.

In my family this desire to sew, however, skipped a generation. My mother avoided threading a needle when possible, but she had a compulsion to crochet. You laid a thing down; and if it made any sense at all, the next time you picked it up, she had crocheted an edge around it.

My great-grandmother at one point attempted to teach me to knit, but she was too skilled at it for me to be able to see what she was doing. Somehow she couldn't slow down. Years later I taught myself to knit after studying a runner in a stocking and figuring out the principle of transferring a row of loops from one needle to another by drawing up another row of loops. So much for knitting!

Great-grandmother had been a war bride (Civil War). She and Timothy had home-steaded in Illinois; and, of course, knitting and sewing were necessities. Like her knitting, her hand sewing was so rapid it was like sleight-of-hand. She sewed seams double (either french or flat-felled) with her tiny almost invisible stitches. "Might as well sew it twice," she said. "Saves mending."

don't seem to want to get one. Mine sews forward and backward and that is all. Status quo is good enough. After all, the process is the thing.

Of course, I positively give off light when someone admires a sewing project of mine which has turned out right; but that is serendipity, only secondary to the satisfaction of creating the thing. We know that music, painting, and writing help to express our humanity; but I would add that in my case sewing, a solitary and homely pursuit of artistry, fulfills that need well enough. These busy fingers must be activated by a deep-rooted desire to be self-sufficient, to make out of whatever is at hand, something not only useful, but even beautiful.

"Busy Fingers" was written by Marjorie (Channell) Schmid about her great grandmother, Margaret Ann (Hawkins) Collins, wife of Timothy Collins. Margaret was the daughter of James A. Hawkins, b. 17-6-1822 KY, and Susanna Logan, who married in Fleming CO KY 7-6-1841. They lived for a time in Christian CO IL. James A. Hawkins was son of William R. Hawkins and Judah Hawes, and grandson of James and Margaret Hawkins, and of Alexander Hawes and Lucy Fowke.

Timothy Collins, b. 25 Nov 1845 Estill CO KY, d. 13-Oct-1938 in Macon CO MO, was son of William Collins, b. 1826 KY, and Mary Jane Cox, b. 1827 in KY. Margaret Hawkins was b. 29-Aug-1856 in KY, and d. 17-Nov-1945 in Adair CO MO. She and Timothy married 15-Jan-1874 in Taylorville, Christian CO IL.

Their daughter, Luella Collins, was born in 1882 in IL, married William Compton in 1899 in Mahaska CO IA, and later moved to Stevens CO WA, where their daughter Gladys was born in 1903. Gladys married Lawrence J. Gillen in Bishop CA, and were grandparents of Hawkins Heritage member, Larry Hartsog, who contributed the story "Busy Fingers".

Four Generations



1. Margaret Ann Hawkins Collins
2. Florence Collins
3. Hazel Shultz
4. Marjorie Channel

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I am searching the family tree for all BENJAMIN HAWKINS in Virginia from 1750 to 1800. I have the famous Indian agent, the one from Shenandoah CO, the one from Culpeper CO, and the one from Prince Edward CO. No doubt there are others. If someone has any information about any Benjamin Hawkins during this time period, I would like to hear from you!

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