



HAWKINS WORLDWIDE DNA Project
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This newsletter (with pictures) will be posted to our website, where past issues are maintained.



The Caesar Creek Quaker Cemetery and the meeting house (built in 1849) are in Warren County, Ohio. The

meeting house has been moved from near the cemetery to the Caesar's Creek Pioneer Village, some miles away. My g-grandfather Charles, gg Henry, and ggg Amos are buried there. Amos's log home is also located in Pioneer Village. I took these pictures in 1999. I can email 4x6" printable copies of them to any of you that would like them.

Five new participants joined the project in March. We now have 72 participants. We have to date formed nine (9) Family groups, and identified 32 distinct Hawkins lines. It appears that most of the new participant are falling into one of our established family groups, or are matching a previously unmatched participant to form a new family group.

From Family Tree DNA: To Hawkins group manager,

It is our pleasure to inform you that Family Tree DNA has launched the highest resolution Y-DNA test in the market: the 59-marker Y-DNA test.

For information about the impact of this test for matching purposes, please refer to the following page:

<http://www.ftdna.com/faq2.html>

Not only does this new test have a very attractive price, but with our recent increases in volume we have also been able to reduce the price of the 37-marker test. All the upgrades to 37 and 59 have been priced accordingly! Prices are listed at the Z47192 web site shown in the next paragraph.

Family Tree DNA surname projects will surpass 3,000 in April, and they have more than 59,000 Y-records now in their database. To join our HAWKINS project go to http://www.familytreedna.com/surname_join.asp?code=Z47192 where you will receive the group discount price.

Looking at testing, I recommend, as a minimum the Y-DNA25 test (if you can afford the Y-DNA59 or the Y-DNA 37, do it). If you feel that you cannot afford these tests, then go ahead with the Y-DNA12. It will tell you who you are NOT related with, will point to probably/maybe relationships, your DNA will be in the bank at the University of Arizona for the following 25 years, and using the bank you can upgrade at any time to the Y-DNA37, or 59. The Y-DNA59 is the most positive test, and it provides more information in filling in branches of the tree. Eventually you will want to upgrade to the 59.

As I read the probability table, a 59/59 match with another participant would indicate that the two participants most recent common ancestor, mrca, has a 90 % probability of being within five generations, whereas a 37/37 match would indicate a 90% probability within a nine generation time period.

The Hawkins Worldwide DNA Project accepts testing results from all testing companies. We want all surnamed Hawkins participating in our project.

Participants: please use your participant # when communicating. If you have not already furnished me with your State of birth, please do so, in order that I may add it to the tables in the Family Pages site.

Why the National Geographic Society results do not match FTDNA at 389-2:

Marker 389 is a special marker because we can test it in two parts, both of which are very useful for genealogy. The first test looks at the first part of marker 389, and we call the marker tested 389-1. The second test looks at the entire marker, including the first section. In order to find out the results for the second half of the marker by itself, we must subtract the result for the first half from the result of the whole marker.

There are two ways to display the result of the second test on marker 389. In both cases, the name for the marker is 389-2. The first way to display the result is by showing the result from the original test, which is the total for the entire 389 marker, including the first section. This is how Family Tree DNA displays the result.

The second way is to show the result only for the second section that is tested by subtracting the 389-1 score from the original second test score. This is how the Genographic Project displays the result.

Basically, converting between the two is easy; simply add together the two 389 values from the Genographic Project to get the 389-2 value for Family Tree DNA, or subtract the 389-1 value from 389-2 from the Family Tree DNA results in order to get the 389-2 value for the Genographic Project.

Best Regards Bennett Greenspan

You can find out more about the National Geographic project at <https://www3.nationalgeographic.com/genographic/index.html?fs=www3.nationalgeographic.com>

The Daughters of the American Revolution, DAR, issued a press release in January 2004 that they will accept DNA results for lineage proof (from Katherine Hope Borges kvjmmborges@msn.com). I understand that the Mayflower Society also will now accept DNA results for lineage proof. Do any of you know of other associations that now accept the DNA results for membership?

The Dallas Morning News, March 11, 2006, Section B, page 1, has an article titled Digging through the past, that a man dumping trash found a tombstone for a William B. Hawkins, Company A, 3rd Arkansas Cavalry, CSA. He contacted an amateur historian, a Mr. Rutherford, who contacted several genealogical sources. By using his CSA unit they say he was born December 1837, lived in Dallas County, Ark. in 1860, was a farmer, had seven children applied for a pension in 1901. They lost track of him then. Does not say where the tombstone was found but they are trying to return it. The paper has a box telling how to help and Mr. Rutherford lists his phone number as 972-285-0312.

Help: Still looking for coordinators for some of the established family groups. Coordinators are needed to guide sharing between group participants, and in using that shared information to determine where the best research opportunities might lie. We want to see each participant connected to a single tree from the group's MRCA (most recent common ancestor).

Questions? Contact me at phil_hawkins@sbcglobal.net.

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If you maintain a web site with Hawkins information, please add a link to our Hawkins DNA Project.

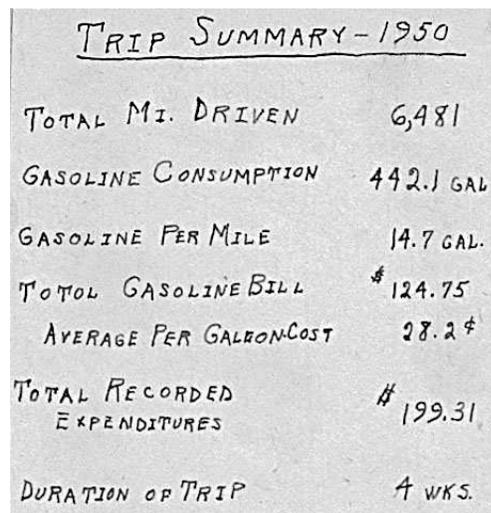
If you know someone that would like to be on the Hawkins project information mailing list, please send me their name and email and I'll add them. Anyone that desires not to be on the list should request removal.

Please advise us of any planned Hawkins reunions. We would like to list them indicating the patriarch, place, dates, and any other special information. Consider collecting donations to have some of the cousins in your group tested. Hopefully you have the perfect paper records, but the mutations that occur in the separate lines need to be identified now for succeeding generations.

The newsletter is available in Word.doc or Adobe.pdf. Feel free to copy this letter to anyone that you feel would have an interest.

Remember when? My brother, a friend, and I used dad's '49 chevy pick-up with a built on plywood camper (that was before camper tops for pick-ups were available) to tour from Indiana to US 66 through TX, NM, AZ, and CA, and returning on old US 40 through Salt Lake and Denver. What an experience for a 16 year old.

Phil Hawkins 31 Mar 2006 Administrator (No remuneration received)



A handwritten note on a piece of paper titled "TRIP SUMMARY - 1950". The text is written in cursive and lists various statistics for a trip. The items and their values are: TOTAL MI. DRIVEN 6,481; GASOLINE CONSUMPTION 442.1 GAL; GASOLINE PER MILE 14.7 GAL.; TOTAL GASOLINE BILL \$ 124.75; AVERAGE PER GALLON COST 28.2¢; TOTAL RECORDED EXPENDITURES \$ 199.31; and DURATION OF TRIP 4 WKS.

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