

HAWKINS WORLDWIDE DNA Project

Newsletter 2008-09

30 September 2008



This Newsletter is addressed as a blind copy to protect individual identities.
Project site: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/>.

Family pages:

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html

Administrator: phil_hawkins@sbcglobal.net {phil_hawkins"at"sbc.... }.



Fly Your Flag - Join the Hawkins Worldwide DNA Project!

The days are cooler and the evenings are cool-cool. My favorite time of year.

I have adjusted the Family Group tables to reflect the predictions from the new Y-DNA Haplotree that came out a few months ago. Participants may want to check and confirm that I transferred the information correctly from your personal page at Family Tree DNA. Most of the R1b's changed to R1b1b2, I1a to I1, and K2 to T. The new tree defined an increasing number of branches.

We have established the new Hawkins Family Group-17, consisting of two participants that were unknown to each other prior to these results. One of the participants tested with Ancestry, and as you can see from their comparison table at http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-17, we could not fill all the squares. Early ancestors were in VT, NH, NY, and RI.



During the month of September we added one new participant to our Hawkins Y-DNA project, bringing the number of Y- participants to 120. Two females plus a number of the males have also tested for mtDNA.

If you are a Hawkins male and have not yet joined our project, please - give it some serious consideration. The donation of your DNA for the benefit of your descendants might very well turn out to be one of the most generous things that you have ever done. Think 2099 A.D. Our Hawkins Project (with discounted prices) join site can be viewed at http://www.familytreedna.com/surname_join.aspx?code=Z47192&special=False.

To date, we have not placed any emphasis on mtDNA testing. Does anyone have an interest in starting something and acting as an mtDNA Coordinator within our Hawkins Project?

Bob Allen of Crystal River, FL writes that when a loved one passes away, and it's your responsibility to dispose of their belongings, you should check for a personal telephone/address book. It could contain priceless information about family and friends. From *The Ancestry Weekly Journal*, 15 Sep 2008.

The following participants have not uploaded their results to Y-Search, where you can search for possible matches that tested at other testing companies. I recommend that you should do this, and then run some searches.

Participants that have not uploaded their results to Y-Search: 4636, 10406, 11706, 11905, 14036, 16105, 16539, 19488, 24729, 25170, 25399, 26341, 29132, 34918, 35875, 38977, 39374, 43445, 43552, 44157, 45755, 46158, 46458, 46919, 50369, 55482, 57796, 59405, 60578, 61567, 68105, 69267, 71615, 73395, 74035, 74890, 76109, 76532, 76783, 77248, 77663, 78218, 86330, 88972, 95267, 100549, 107180, 108611, 110938, 116197, 123477, 130445, 132452, N1912, N8568, N17940, N19952, N21240, N29524, and N42490.

Family Tree DNA customers have the option of automatically uploading their results from their personal page at FTDNA. If you are a Family Tree DNA customer, please go to your personal page at FTDNA, and in the "Y-

DNA Matches" section you will find a link to upload your data. If you need to upload upgrades to your test, you will also find a link from that personal page at FTDNA.) [In the outlined box directly above the orange bar "Exact Matches."]. If you tested with a different company go to <http://www.ysearch.org>, and select "Create A New User."

*** **

If you maintain a web site with Hawkins information, please add a link to our Hawkins DNA Project. If you maintain a website that relates to any of our Hawkins DNA lines, please advise, and I'll list it on our site.

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. Maybe you have the perfect paper records, but the mutations that occur in the separate lines need to be identified now for succeeding generations (and just maybe your paper records are not as solid as you assume).

If you have tested with someone other than Family Tree DNA please contact me about also participating in our Hawkins Project.



Reprints: Permission to reprint articles from the *Hawkins DNA Newsletter* is granted unless specifically stated otherwise, provided:

- the reprint is used for non-commercial, educational purposes; and
- the following notice appears at the end of the article: Previously published in the *Hawkins DNA Newsletter* 08-09_30Sep2008.

Phillip A. Hawkins, Administrator
Hawkins Worldwide DNA Project
[No compensation received]

Hawkins DNA Newsletter 08-09_30Sep2008

Input from our Family Groups. The family pages are found at http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html.

If you belong to one of our coordinated groups (01, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, or 10), please forward anything that you think would be of interest for our readers to your Coordinator. If you fall into one of the groups that we still need a coordinator for, then mail your print and pictures directly to me. This is your newsletter and we need your input. Try to keep it to a page, or a little more, each month (less is OK). If it is longer, consider breaking it into parts to run over two newsletters.

Hawkins Family Group-01 (Marsha Moses):

John Thomas Hawkins
Grandson of Benjamin & Hannah Chambers Hawkins
By Inez Hawkins Barnett
E-mail vib3804@att.net

We (John T. Hawkins) descendants would love to hear from someone that can tell us positively if William or Littleberry Hawkins was John T's father. If you are descendants of a brother of John Thomas I would help with the cost of the DNA to see how it matches to my brother that has already been tested.

A lot of this information is from the book Horace Alvin Lane wrote in 1985

John Thomas Hawkins

John Thomas Hawkins was born November 16, 1832. Place of birth was listed in his son's family bible as North Carolina. From official census records Grandpa John moved to Carroll County, Georgia sometime around 1850. In 1860 the census list his occupation as a tanner. The family lived in the Hickory Level District of Carroll County, Georgia. The value of his estate was listed as \$685.00 and value of other property was \$700.00.

John T. was a tanner by trade. I understand he learned this from an uncle. He was also married to Nancy A. West on March 8th 1854 in Floyd Co. Georgia.

Sometime before 1857, John moved to Carroll county, Georgia. John married Sarah Allena Dobson on October 13, 1857. They were married in Carroll Co., Georgia. Sarah was born in 1837, Carroll County, Georgia. She was the daughter of William F. and Elizabeth Dobson.

Children of John Thomas. and Sarah A. Dobson Hawkins

- Joseph Theodore** - born Sept. 22, 1858, Carroll County, Ga.
- * **William Ferdinand** - born October 16, 1859, Carroll County, Ga.
- Mary Elizabeth** - born December 13, 1862, Carroll County, Ga.
- Martha Josephine** - born January 29, 1864, Carroll County, Ga.
- Nancy Allena** - born February 09, 1865, Carroll County, Ga.

The book, "Georgia's last Frontier", (pg.70) Dr. James C. Bonner writes that about 1860 John T. Hawkins' Tanyard was one of 32 business establishments located in the newly settled town of Carrollton, Georgia. The tanyard was located on Alabama Street near the Methodist Church and Cemetery.

On August 04, 1863, John T. Hawkins enlisted in the Army of the Confederate States of America. He was a member of Company 1 of the 7th Regiment - commanded by Col. Robert S. Sharp, -- and was enrolled with the rank of First Sergeant with the Company 'The Gold Diggers'. Because he was a tanner by occupation he was excused from active duty so he could make boots for the Confederate Army.

Grandma Sarah died on April 21, 1878 from cancer, and is buried in Carroll County, but the exact location is unknown.

Around the last of 1878 John Thomas Hawkins, Married Millicent (Milly) A. Martin in Georgia. John and Milly had five children

- Charles Martin Hawkins**- born October 29, 1871 in Ga.
- Ida Jane Hawkins**- born August 06, 1874 in Ga.
- Ludia B Hawkins**-- 1876 in Ga.
- Minnie L Hawkins**- born July 1878 in Ga.
- Nettie Lougenia Hawkins**- born October 05, 1881 in Villa Rica, Ga.

John T. and Milly moved to Cullman County, Alabama and settled near Baileyton sometime around 1889; we think.

John died on October 09, 1899, and is buried in Pleasant Grove Methodist Church Cemetery near Hulaco, Alabama on the Morgan, Cullman County line. His grave is marked by a Civil War marker. Milly died in 1893 and is buried beside John in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

My grandpa, William Ferdinand Hawkins, Son of John T. and Sarah A.

William Ferdinand Hawkins, was born October 16, 1859 in Carroll County, Georgia. He moved to Paulding County sometime between 1870 and 1877 with his father.

On December 21, 1879, William married Louissa Baxter in Paulding County, Georgia. Louissa died March 21, 1887 and is buried at Lame Cemetery Paulding County, Georgia.

The Children of William F. and Louissa Baxter

- Jennie Bell** born November 02, 1880, in Ga.
- Thomas T.** born February 17, 1883, in Ga.
- Mattie Mae** born March 21, 1887 in Ga. Mattie died June 20, 1887, and

is buried in Lane Cemetery Paulding County, Ga.

On November 17, 1888 William married Sarah Zuella (Sallie) Haynes who was born November 23, 1867 in Carroll County, Ga. Sometime around 1889.

William and Sallie moved to Morgan county, Alabama near Eva. Grandpa William 'Bill' was a carpenter, farmer and after moving to Eva he ran a 'jottem down' store.-- non-perishable groceries, tobacco, and house hold needs of that time, - and tool.

William homesteaded a little over 80 Acers of land in July 1898, and built their home. The house, barn, and some out buildings are still standing.



This is the house William built on the homesteaded land. Left to right is Homer, and Howard holding the mules. Vollie, William, Sallie, Jennie Bell, Estora, and Halyard on the tree stump.

Grandma Sallie was the daughter of John Monroe Haynes, and Mary Lou (Bonner) Haynes. They, (John and Mary Lou Haynes) are buried in the City Cemetery, Villa Rica, Georgia. Sallies grandfather, Jonathan Haynes served two terms as State Senator from Carroll County Ga.. Her Father, John Monroe Haynes served with the Villa Rica Gold Diggers in the Civil War and was wounded at the battle of Chancelorville.

I have older cousins that remember hearing William and others talk about the Hawkins owning a Gold Mine in Georgia. I would love to track

some of that information also.



Back row: Thomas T. and Jennie Bell Hawkins.
Second row: Standing, Estora, sitting is William F. beside him is Sarah (Sallie) Haynes Hawkins, beside her, standing is Homer. Front row stand is Vollie, Sitting on Williams lap is Halyard, and sitting by Sally is Howard Lee. (my father)

Children of William F. and Sallie (Haynes) Hawkins

John Homer Hawkins - born November 22, 1889, Blount County, Ala.

Estora Aliena Hawkins - born August 14, 1891, Morgan County, Ala.

* **Howard Lee Hawkins** - born May 31, 1893,

Morgan County, Ala.

Vollie Vanora Hawkins - born February 10, 1895, Morgan County, Ala.

Halyard Henry Hawkins - born July 18, 1896, Morgan County, Ala.

Vera Hawkins - born July 1898. Died July 20, 1899. Buried Etha Baptist Baptist Church Cemetery near Eva, Al.

Toy Hawkins - born February 26, 1904. Died February 28, 1904. Buried Etha Baptist Church Cemetery near Eva, Ala.

Verna Thelma Hawkins - born January 14, 1908, Morgan County, Ala.



Howard Lee Hawkins, & Lonia Mae Hawkins
My parents

Married Nov. 21, 1916, Chattanooga, Hamilton County Tennessee
 Howard died August 14, 1979, At Bryant Alabama, he is buried at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Lonia Mae (Winkler) Hawkins, b. Dec. 08, 1889, died Dec 27th 1991, and is buried at Ebenezer Baptist Church, beside Howard.

Children of Howard L. and Lonia M. Hawkins

- Emsey Kelso Hawkins**, b. March 14, 1918, - d. Jan. 14, 2002
- Edna Ruth (Hawkins) Hill**, b. Jan. 30, 1920, d. April 21, 2005
- Laura Lorene (Hawkins) Whitten, Armstrong**, b. Oct. 15, 1921, - d. May 9, 1983.
- Sally Louise (Hawkins) Vann**, b. Nov. 16, 1923, d. July 21, 2005
- William Eskell Hawkins**, b. Jan. 10, 1926, living
- Newell Amos Hawkins**, b. Feb. 11, 1928, d. march 03, 2006
- Raymond Lee Hawkins**, b. Feb. 26, 1930, living
- Julius Ralph Hawkins**, b. May 29, 1932, d. Dec. 10, 2004
- Catherine Marie (Hawkins) Dobbs**, b. Nov. 9, 1936, living
- * **Vera Inez (Hawkins) Barnett**, b. April 28, 1938, living
- Ola Florence (Hawkins) Cerutti, Evers**, b. April 17, 1941, living.

I have a story my father told several time in my presence, and I would like to know if any of our cousins in the Texas area have ever heard this story. If so please e-mail me.

As I remember it. He told of an uncle going to Texas, (that would have to be Charles Martin Hawkins, and we know he did go to Van Zandt Co. Texas) to join his uncles. If these uncles were John T. Hawkins brothers that would be William and Joseph Hawkins.

Supposedly cattle thieves came to one of their places and beat them up and left them for dead. He wasn't dead and knowing how the thieves would have to travel he circled round and lay in wait for them and killed some or all of them. He was arrested and would go to trial. I was told he hired a lawyer and the lawyer kept the case off the court docket until all the people that could testify against him was dead or moved out of the county, and he didn't serve any time for this crime. His crime was ambushing the thieves. -- If you know of this story contact me please. Thanks Inez Hawkins Barnett.

--***--

Hawkins Family Group-03 (Coordinator: Carol Phillips, cphillips420@yahoo.com):

Left to right: Ida Irenda Brandon, Mary Hawkins Brandon and Anna Brandon.

Mary Hawkins was the daughter of Daniel and Sarah Marinda "Rindy" Hawkins. She married William L. Brandon on October 12, 1890 in Blount County, Alabama. Ida and Anna were their children. Ida was born November 20, 1894 and Ida was born December 14, 1897 also in Blount County, Alabama. According to the 1900 census the family was then living in Lawrence Co., AL. Mary Hawkins



Brandon passed away November 10, 1954. She is buried in Caddo Cemetery in Lawrence County along with several other family members.

--***--

Hawkins Family Group-04 (My, your editor's, family group): Earliest known ancestors are Jeffery and Dorothy (Mattock) Hawkins, emigrating from Wilts, England in 1682 to Bucks Co., PA.

Following is a copy of a letter from the Rector of Sutton-Veny in Warminster, Wilts, England To Carl Hawkins (now deceased) listing the name of our Jeffery Hawkins and family at All Saints in the mid 1600s. It is maintained in Carl's records donated to Earlham College, Richmond, IN.

From: The Revd I.RIYS-HUGHES THE RECTORY SUTTON VENY Warminster. Wilts.

All Saints, The Parish Church of Norton Bavant, near Warminster, Wilts.

All Saints, The Parish Church of Norton Bavant, near Warminster, Wilts.
Extracts From the Register Concerning the Hawkins Family.

- | | | |
|-------|--|--|
| 1654 | Ro?tow, the daughter of John and Rogtow was born the 16 th March. | |
| 1656 | Winyard, the son of John and Rogtow Hawkins was born the 29 th December. | |
| 1657 | Winyard Hawkins was buried the 12 th July. | |
| 1657 | Winyard Hawkins, the father of the yunger, Broadweaver, was buried March 27 th . | |
| 1658 | Winyard Hawkins, the son of John Hawkins and Rogtow his wife was born the 20 th day of October. | |
| 1659 | Winyard Hawkins, the son of John Hawkins and Rogtow his wife, was buried August 8 th . | |
| | Edward Hawkins and Elizabeth Bennett were married the 23 rd May. | |
| 1662. | Jeffery Hawkins and Dorothy Mattock were married. (No other details) | |
| 1663. | Margaret, the daughter of Jeffery Hawkins and Dorothy his wife baptized Feb 2?. | 6 th Feb 1663/4* (*see note) |
| 1665. | Daniell, the son of Jeffery & Dorothy | baptized Dec 24 th . 24 th Dec 1665* |
| 1668 | Jane, the daughter of Jeffery & Dorothy | baptized Sep 13 th . 13 th Sep 1668* |
| 1670. | Jeffery, the son of Jeffery & Dorothy | baptized Sep 18 th . 18 th Sep 1670* |
| 1672. | Anne, the daughter of of Jeffery & Dorothy | baptized Nov 24 th . 24 th Nov 1672* |
| 1674. | John, the son of Jeffery & Dorothy | baptized Feb 12 th . 12 th Feb 1674/5* |
| 1678. | Roger, the son of Jeffery & Dorothy | baptized Jul 14 th . 14 th Jul 1678* |
| 1680. | Sarah, the daughter of of Jeffery & Dorothy | baptized Jan 25 th . 1 st Nov 1680* |
| 1666. | Thomas Hawkins and Mary Matthews were married. | Oct 21 st . |
| 1681. | Anne Hawkins was buried. | May 27 th . 25 th Oct 1681* |
| 1692. | Esther Hawkins was buried. | Aug 20 th |
| 1696. | Enoch Hawkins was buried. | Jul 19 th . |
| 1751. | Edward Hawkins amd Martha Dicks were married. | Sep18th. |

(Extracted by the Revd. J. Rhys-Hughes, Priest-In-Charge, July 1974)

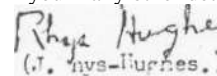
Dear Mr. Hawkins

24 July 1974

Thank you for your letter of July 8th, and the enclosed 5 Dollars and Postal Coupons, which I gratefully acknowledge.

I now enclose all the information I have been able to glean from the records here about the Hawkins family, hoping it may fill in some of the gaps in your research. I shall bear the name in mind in my reading and will promptly inform you if any other detail comes to light.

With kindest regards, Yours truly, Signature: Rhys-Hughes



(C.H.H. - NOTE -- The records from England are over 300 years old and may have been copied in new books - and thus may have minor errors. We must realize old scripts stored in old Churches, with roofs that sometimes leak, may have sometimes got wet - even the damp climate of England on stored documents adds to the problems of reading said documents. Some pastors in some churches have trouble reading old Church records because of the old manner of script. Even early printing is difficult for many of us to read. However -there are enough identical and parallel facts in the records from England - to prove beyond reasonable doubt "that it is the same family researched in *Welcome Claimants Proved, Disproved And Doubtful* by Geo. E. McCracken – 1970.

In a letter to Ralph Hawkins Bower, dated 26th February 1998, P. R. G. Horton, OBE (after viewing the C o E Register) lists the children of Jeffery and Dorothy as follows:

- Margaret, 6th Feb 1663/4.
- Daniel, 24th Dec, 1665.
- Jane, 13th Sep 1668.

Jeffrey, 18th Sep 1770
Anne 24th Nov 1672. (buried 25 Oct, 1681)..
John, 12th Feb, 1674/5
Roger, 14th, July 1678
Sarah, 1st Nov 1680

Mr. Horton continues, "There is no record of the Susanna, Elizabeth, or James shown in your record although you do express doubts about the two girls. As James seems to have been the last child I suggest he is missing the C of E register because his father had joined the Friends Shortly before 1682....." [It is my belief that Susanna and Elizabeth, listed as "Proven" on the *Welcome*, are possibly the daughters of Jeffery's brother Roger that was a "Possible" on the *Welcome*, or also born after Jeffery joined the Quakers. PAH]

--***--

Hawkins Family Group-08 (Coordinator Caroline Hawkins Vowell, chawkinsv@yahoo.com)

Excerpts from speech by MADISON CANNON HAWKINS
At the Old Settlers' Meeting at the Fair Grounds
Canton, Missouri
July 4th, 1871

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, Old Settlers

On this, the fourth day of July, we have met to review the history of the pioneers of Lewis and the adjoining counties.

"It may be well to inquire who were the pioneers? Were they reckless adventurers, who sought a congenial home in the wilds of Missouri, or were they men of cultivated intellects of fearless individuality, who acting upon the idea that they were laying the foundation of an empire in the west, where civil and religious liberty could flourish, unmolested by the lust of power that held dominion over the hearts and affections of many in the old States who never emigrated. Today, we recall the many virtues and heroic conduct that those who never knew the pioneers may regard as sacred their memories."

"They had scarcely prepared cabins to shelter themselves when one of these catastrophes, that do occur once in a century; over-whelmed them with sorrow. On the 29 day of December 1830, the snow began to fall, as never before had been seen by the Indians who said the Great Spirit was angry with them. After two or three days it was found to be about four feet deep, but it soon settled to about three, and remained so until late in the spring. The deer, turkey and smaller game became almost extinct, and all nature wore the white robe of death. The Indian's wigwam afforded but a scanty protection from the fury of the storm. Want, pressed heavily upon many that were not used to it. Delicacies that had been brought with them were consumed, and hominy and pounded meal, with turkeys that could be picked off of the limbs of the trees, and deer that could be run down in a few hundred yards; afforded subsistence for all. Snowed in, has a terrible meaning for all who survived that winter of 1830-31.

The next spring was very backward, and the corn that was planted chiefly upon the sod, was frost bitten, and as wheat was not grown, flour could not be purchased—frost bitten corn made very poor bread. The next year there was no seed corn, as that which had been frosted would not grow, and it was so late before seed corn could be obtained, that it was again ruined by the frost; thus for two years, the luxury of starvation was almost coveted. Satisfying the cravings of hunger by eating bread made from grated frost bitten corn was scarcely preferable. But men of iron will, engaged in planting civilization in the wilds of Missouri, were not to be deterred from an enterprise of so much importance. By such causalities they had endured common sufferings and made sacrifices that humanity wove into a web of congeniality that even wars tempestuous blast could not sever.

Although a generation has worked out the problem of humanity upon the black-board of time, and been hurried into Charon's boat and landed upon the other side of the river, still their shadows flit across memory's pathway, awakening reflections sad and melancholy, yet pleasing in the consciousness that their images still linger upon this side of Lethe's stream.

As we recall their names, they come from the spirit land, not from a far off country, and we see them as they were. Newbold Cannon, with his five sons. Henry, Clement, John, William and Newbold; John Crooks, T.L. Beckner,

Nathaniel Brown, Maj. Dickerson, Martin Naul, Ranson, Silas Reddish, G.F. Hawkins (our ancestor), and Wm McReynolds, all of whom have passed away, leaving their representatives here today. Elisha Lefler, James Crooks, John and William Brown, Silas Ramsey, John Reddish, Dudley Overton, Wm McReynolds, Daniel Easley, Wm Smith, Dr. John and Albert Hawkins (my brothers), and Andrew Beckner. If there were others their names have escaped my memory, who lived west of Cotton Wood, Prairie, the beautiful valleys and lovely landscapes; wide rolling prairies and gorgeous groves of Missouri. The plains of Kansas, Nebraska, Dacotah, Idaho, Montana and Utah, away across the sunny slopes of the Rocky Mountains, down to the golden shores of the Pacific was an unbroken wilderness to history unknown.

We have seen the foundation of a thousand cities laid, we have seen some of them rising in splendor, pause in their march and sink into obscurity. We have seen the highway of nations cross the continent, and the fiery steed that overcame the burning sand of the desert, slackening his thirst in the bay of San Francisco. We have seen the electric fires tracking white-winged commerce around the world. We have seen the center of population and civilization transferred to our own Mississippi valley, thus realizing the wildest dream of the pioneer.

We remember when George Haywood, Wm Bartlett, Dr and Jeremiah Wayland, Isaac Bland and George K. Biggs were the principal inhabitants north of us, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota were inhabited by the Indians and clad in nature's wild romantic splendor. No rose-tinted landscape gladdened the eye; no habitation, save the wigwam, ever welcomed the mookemon, who wondered forth in search of strange adventure. The greeting of the wolf and panther rendered more desolate the prospect of comfort, or even life.

You remember when Black Hawk raised the standard of war when perils, worse then the scalping knife and tomahawk, drove the settlers from the Des Moines River to where we are now assembled. When Captains Mace and Matson, accompanied by my father and our President today, with a volunteer company, erected a fort near where St Francisville now stands.

You remember when the war whoop ceased, and Black Hawk yielded up his tomahawk at the battle of Bad axe; when Keokuk held his quarters at Flint Hills where the city of Keokuk now stands. Now a million people fill up the valley at the Mississippi.

Turning our eyes toward the sunny South, we behold the fountain from whence the first tide of humanity flowed, beating back the red men of the forest not with war's missile, for they bore the

white-winged messenger of peace. Wm. Pritchard, Stephen Tate, Stephen Cooper, the Marlows, Drs. Alfred and William P. Frazier, with Simon and Stone, Wm Bourne and his sons, one of whom, Edwin is present, Thos. Threldheld, Frank Hudson and Levi Bourne, John Bozarth and his sons, Rosin and Ira, the Durkees, Gen. Chancey, Lucien, Roswell and Henry; Frank Lathrom, Robinsons, Taylors, Quinns, Trotters, Mays, Merrills, Mathews, Lewis, Mordecai Boulware father of our present representative John N. Boulware, the Whites and Johnsons, Samuel Alien, the father of our present Marshal, Wm Alien, F. Turpin, Washes, Ewings and Creasys.

Cols. T. L. Anderson, S. W. B. Carnegy and Judge Hawkins (Gregory Farmer Hawkins) at Palmyra; these we remember as our neighbors, whose kindness and generosity have endeared them to our hearts; whose memory will be inscribed upon more enduring tablets than marble. Most of these whose names I have called have their representatives here, who constitute a part of the veterans who subdued the wilderness, and made the desert to blossom as the rose. A half century ago, some of their hearts thrilled with delight while Henry Clay was eloquently pleading for the admission of our State into the family of Nations, and urging the adoption of the compromise measures. What was our condition then: an Eden of delights. No discord broke the harmony of social intercourse. The demon of ambition and the lust of power was unknown; friendships holiest tie bound all in one. While preserving that individuality, without which, no greatness exists. If you wanted a road cut out through the wilderness, or a log cabin raised, your neighbors for ten or fifteen miles around would be there on short notice to assist you.

The Indians occupied all the hunting and fishing grounds, and roamed over the country as free-booters. If you wanted them to vacate the neighborhood, notice was given and every one repeated it, "Mookemon skishkish cutico," thus

property was saved and lives spared...their trails that once penetrated the tangled underwood or crossed the boundless prairies, have all disappeared with them....

We remember when Capt. Edward White lived where Canton now is. Robert and Elias Sinclair, Jacob Meyers and R. Easton, Wm. Duncan, James White, U.S. Gregory, lived in Cotton Wood Prairie; and some of them were buried within a hundred yards of where you are seated.

We would, today, snatch from oblivion; the names of pioneers of civilization who felled the first trees and broke the sod of ages; those who erected the school houses and log churches....If we recall the memory of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, that has just been read in your bearing, proclaiming our national birth-day, it is because as patriots and heroes they won our esteem and admiration. Then on this, the 4th day of July 1871, we recall the self-sacrificing spirit of 1830.

There were preachers, lawyers, doctors, judges, law-makers, generals, and representative men of the world, in the arts and sciences. Stephen Cooper, was the first man to conduct a mercantile enterprise to Santa Fe, and engineered a road across the desert a thousand miles. His father was killed at Fort Howard, by the Indians, in the war of 1812. The Durkees father was killed near St Charles, about the same time. These are those who were baptized in blood and rocked in the cradle of liberty, and who know what liberty and protection means.

My father was one of the first Judges in the country; and our President, one of the first Representatives. Scarcely a name has been called, that has not left its impress for good upon society....

We are here then my countryman, on the 4th day of July, as friends, whose long fidelity and confidence cannot be shaken by the voice of detraction, or the envy or jealousy of hair brained fanatics. We are here to battle for the rights of humanity and for the liberties of our race.

We are here then today to reiterate the Declaration of Independence and pledge ourselves to the cause of liberty, the cause of humanity, the cause of justice...

We have mentioned the names only of the old settlers prior to 1831. Yet those of our countrymen who have registered their names as citizens prior to 1840, have stood the storm, shoulder to shoulder, and side by side...

What shall we say of our mothers and sisters? Were they less sacrificing than our fathers? Nay, they endured hardships and trials that none but women in the exalted sense of that word could. Your wallflowers and hothouse plants would soon have withered while they flourished in the exercise of an intellectual endowment adequate to any emergency. They stood guard at the cradle while the Indian, with his tomahawk and scalping knife entered unannounced their lonely dwelling, far from friend or neighbors.... Sad and lonely must have been our mothers and sisters while the Black Hawk war was raging along our border...yet not a murmur escaped them...

We rejoice in the fact that the ever surging tide of humanity is flowing in upon us, that our Valley is destined to become the home of millions of others who have become tired of the struggle for existence in the old world, having heard of the fruitful fields, the rewards of honest industry in the west and comprehensive philanthropy that regards their race from every clime as equals. We are here then on the 4th of July 1871, in the language of 1830, to bid you welcome. We ask not what church or party you belong to. We only ask you to become identified with the interests of the west, to struggle for its bright, its glorious future....

You remember our boyhood days were spent in your midst and you can well recall many of these incidents. You remember the time when Silas Reddish furnished a horse for a ferryboat across the Fabius. It would swim over carrying one passenger and return for another if there was such. When Capt Willis Anderson was making money where Taylor's bridge now stands, with two canoes covered with puncheons, for a boat, my friend, Wm Merrill, lived there as a boy.

Many more historical reminiscences can be recollected by you all, I have mentioned some of the most important only.

...FAREWELL

This speech was 12 pages long. I tried to highlight the historical information and skip over some parts that might be delicate to today's society He was a college professor and lectured on many subjects

Ulysses S. Grant was President in 1871.

Old Settlers: G.F. Hawkins and Judge Hawkins (Gregory Farmer Hawkins) is the same person (our ancestor). Dr. John (John Wesley Hawkins) and Albert Hawkins (my brothers).

Re Old Settlers mentioned: G.F. Hawkins (our ancestor), Dr. John and Albert Hawkins (my brothers), Judge Hawkins (Gregory Farmer Hawkins).

Submitted by Caroline Hawkins Vowell.
