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I am copying nine pages of *Bits and Pieces...* in this issue from the 24th & 25th^d editions of the *Hawkins Heritage*, April and August 1995. The names include Mary through Thomas.

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I encourage you to submit a rejoinder to any error in fact that you see in these reproduced pages.

Please note the addition of the South African flag in our masthead, signifying the addition of a new participant born there.

Check out the genealogy wiki at http://www.werelate.org/wiki/Main_Page. VERY interesting. If you have added anything there, please contact me with what you did.

Paper & DNA test results come together to corroborate the evidence of a family connection?

I have a story about DNA overturning paper genealogy in a family. It's probably not the most common result of finding out your surname isn't the one you've always thought, but it's very interesting nevertheless.

Through the DNA testing process one of my father's family groups garnered a 'surprise' new cousin' a couple of yr. ago. Tom was thrilled to find that he was 'one of us', and we were happy to have him. Not only was his 'genetic surname' different from the one he legally uses today, but it solved a family mystery for him.

Tom's 'paper trail' seemed to 'hit a wall' at about 1785. At this time his family was living in coastal NC. Family records were 'sketchy', re: this ancestress, and who her husband was. That year she had a child, either out of wedlock, or her 'intended' died at sea and they weren't yet married. Either way, when the child was born he had no father, so her father & mother adopted the child giving him their family surname. The boy's mother died soon after, leaving her parents to raise him. This 'turn of events' caused the mother's maiden name to follow the boy and all of his descendants in an unbroken line down to this present generation. Thus, a case of 'social embarrassment' was hidden in the family and for generations it's been 'lost in the mists of time'. That is until Tom had his y-DNA tested!

It seems that our family member, the 'absent father', was a ship's Captain who lived in coastal SC. From family records we knew he traveled a regular route between coastal towns in the two states. We only knew of him as a young man who had died at sea, leaving behind a wife & young son, my 3GGF. It turns out that the ancestor lost at sea was my 4th GGF &

Tom's 4th GGF! A fact unknown to any of us until DNA testing revealed it, solving Tom's family 'mystery', giving him some 'closure', and giving us an enthusiastic 'new' cousin !

Season's Blessings, Martha.

FTDNA verified the match as 65/67 markers which seemed within range for the 213 yr. span of time from 1785 – 2008 when discovered.

We need to have an Assistant Administrator for each of our Family groups. It is just no longer possible for me to provide the attention to the individual family groups as I have tried to in the past. It is not necessary that the Group Administrator be a testing participant, just a keen interest in advancing the knowledge within their family group. The family Groups that we have identified that do not have a leader are 03, 06, 08, 09, 11, 13, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, and 21. Your help is needed. Please contact me. Phil

Ancestry.com *The Weekly Discovery*, Scanning Sense, by Maureen Taylor, (www.maurentaylor.com).

Here's a big question: Is it OK to scan photos onto your computer for storage and reprinting?

The short answer is yes. Scanning is misunderstood. There is a common belief that scanning will destroy pictures. Sure scanning exposes images to heat and light, but a single pass of the scanner won't cause permanent damage. Plus, it's important to remember that by scanning your images you're creating a digital copy in case something happens to the original.

While it's not recommended to scan the same image again and again, it's okay to scan it once. Photocopying is more hazardous to your images than scanning. Copiers are a toxic combination of heat, light and chemicals. Scanning is a quick pass of light. The key to saving your photos in a digital format is to know the facts.

Resolution

It's important to scan at a high resolution. You can always make a digital file smaller, but you can't increase the resolution. It's advisable to scan at the highest possible resolution (at least 600 dpi) at 100% scale, in color (even if they are black and white) and save them as Tiff files. Scanning photos at 100% scale is often all you need, but if the original is small then increase the percentage. That gives you the flexibility to enlarge the photo if you decide to publish the image in a family history book. Don't forget to scan the back too. There might be information that you'll need later on.

Don't rely on being able to find the original again. You probably know at least one genealogist that has "lost" a family photo. It's a scary situation. You'll be glad you scanned the images as a backup.

Each digitized picture will be multiple megabytes. These big files take up a lot of room on your hard drive. If you have a lot of photographs, you may need an external hard drive for storage.

By scanning them at these specifications you'll be able to later reduce their size for sharing, projection or uploading. Consider these high resolution files your "archival" copies.

When scanning, turn off the auto-correct feature that automatically corrects flaws in an image. Save your photos in their original condition, then make copies and use photo editing software to "fix" problems. Always save those edited images as a separate file and keep the original scan.

Slides and Negatives

Not all scanners have the capability to scan slides and negatives. When purchasing a scanner specifically ask if a particular model can accommodate these types of images, and then do your research. You can find

specifications on the manufacturer's website. Once you've purchased a machine, read the manual and follow their directions. If that doesn't work, do an Internet search for your scanner model followed by "scanning slides" or "scanning negatives." There are dedicated slide scanners, but they are expensive.

Cased Images: Daguerreotypes and Ambrotypes

It is possible to scan these cased images, but not all scanners can manage it. Sometimes the scanner reads the glass rather than the image causing a fuzzy scan. Try scanning one on your scanner to see what happens. If you have a dedicated photo scanner rather than a combination machine it should work.

If it doesn't work, don't take the images out of the cases. You could inadvertently cause damage to the image. Daguerreotypes have chemical salts on the surface of a silver plate and are very fragile.

Ambrotypes are on glass, but the photographic emulsion (the picture) can flake off. If you have a collection of these cased images, you'll have better luck with a dedicated photo scanner. An alternative can use a camera to photograph these cased images, but the reflective mirror-like surface of a daguerreotype is a problem. You often end up photographing yourself in the image.

Once you've scanned your pictures store the originals in acid- and lignin-free boxes. Find an organizational system that works for you. In general, keep it simple such as filing images in surname order.

Use a photo organizing program to keyword your digital pictures so you'll be able to see all the digital files of "Aunt Sue" with a single click. Once you have these digital files take time to share the images and the stories with family. They'll appreciate it and you'll be saving your family history.

Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library, No. 94, December 31, 2011

Tech Tip of the Month--The Microsoft Word 2010 Ribbon: Reference Tab, Part 2 by Kay Spears.

We covered the Table of Contents last month. Of the remaining tool groups on the References tab -- Footnotes, Citations & Bibliography, Captions, Index and Table of Authorities -- the group that should be of interest to anyone creating a family history is Footnotes.

Luckily, inserting a footnote or an endnote is made easy for us by Microsoft Word. To add a footnote, place your cursor after the sentence where you want the footnote number to appear. Then, either go to the Footnotes group and click on Insert Footnote or press Alt+Ctrl+F on your keyboard. When you do either of these things, a small superscript number will be inserted in the text at that point and your cursor will move to the bottom of the page, inserting a matching number under the Separator Line. After you finish typing your footnote text, press Shift+F5 to return your cursor to the spot in your document where the Footnote reference was inserted. Continue typing. As you add more footnotes, Word will automatically number them consecutively for you. If you want to delete a footnote, delete the footnote reference number in the main text. Not only will this delete the reference and the footnote text, it will also renumber all of the remaining footnotes. Endnotes operate in the same way except that the keyboard command is Ctrl+Alt+D.

I have never had the opportunity to use the Citations & Bibliography, Captions, or Table of Authorities tool groups, so I cannot say how complex these are. I have used the Index group and cannot recommend it to those who want to put an index in their document. It is very complex and confusing; a manual index would be just as informative and a lot less frustrating.

Next month: The Microsoft Word 2010 Ribbon: Mailings and Review Tabs

Quick-Tip of the Month for Preservation--Catalog Family Heirlooms by Melissa Shimkus.

Many families have a tradition of exchanging ornaments during the holidays. These little items are put out for presentation once a year then boxed up the rest of the time. Through the years, memories fade concerning when the ornament was given or why a particular selection was made. To recall these memories, write notes and place them in the storage boxes. These notes provide the date one received the ornament, the giver, the recipient, a description of the item, and an impression upon opening it. Every year, when the boxes are opened, stories can be shared among family of why the items are important and help continue a family tradition.

This can be done with many important items shared among the family. When receiving a family heirloom, ask questions about the item. Some questions to consider are why was the item purchased or created, when was it procured, who was the original owner, and how was it passed down through the family. Write the stories down, so when the collection is passed on to the next generation, the history will be remembered.

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

Hawkins Family Group-02 (Group Administrator is Bob Hawkins, bobhawk507@sbcglobal.net)
(http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-02)

Hawkins Group 2 has not had any new DNA matches for some time. We continue to look for our missing links and hope for new blood. Last month I mentioned that Familysearch.org had posted the Probate Records for KY & TN, but I failed to mention that they are posting new records daily. Many states now have multiple sources of microfilmed records that have been converted on this website. It is a great "FREE" source of records.

Last year I decided to try the Family Finder DNA test at FT-DNA. I had high expectations that I would match up with lots of people and tie up some loose ends. I found out that this test is only as good as the number of participants in the project. Here are my thoughts on this new test: I have matched about 40 people. There is one third cousin and three fourth cousins. The rest are fifth cousins. The fifth cousins are also called speculative cousins. I can't find a match with anyone that matches me. Some of the people were very rude when contacted. They post little info on their family and hope for a miracle. Down the road this test may pan out, but it is not all that it is cracked up to be at this time.

Hawkins Family Group-04 (My, your editor's, family group, phil_hawkins@sbcglobal.net): Earliest known common ancestors are Jeffery and Dorothy (Mattock) Hawkins, emigrating from Wilts, England in 1682 to Bucks Co., PA.
(http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-04)

A Hawkins Tie to Hollywood

James A. Nealy Hawkins, b. 22 April, 1877 in Cherokee County, Alabama, married Winnie Lee Curry on 19 November, 1900. James was the son of George Dallas and Sarah Hendrix Hawkins. George Dallas was the son of Elisha Hawkins. [Elisha Hawkins b. ca 1800 in Union CO., S.C was a farmer and died after 1850. He is buried at Mountain Springs Methodist Church Hwy 178, off Hwy. 9 s. of Centre, AL in Cherokee Co. It is thought, by some, that his father was Isaac Hawkins of Union, SC, but I have seen nothing to indicate this. His descendants are a DNA Y-37/37 exact match with me (Phil Hawkins)]

James and Winnie Lee Hawkins had six children, the last one, Jimmie Ruth Hawkins, was b. 01 March, 1923, just weeks after her father's death from influenza on Valentine's Day, 1923. Jimmie Ruth was the darling of the family and quite an interesting great aunt. Her older brother, Fred, was a boxer and one of his pals and fellow boxers was Tommy Garland. Tommy and Jimmie Ruth married (I don't have the date yet) and eventually divorced, but while still married Tommy became the stunt double for movie star, Robert

Taylor. My mother, Jo Louise Hawkins, daughter of Oris Hawkins, (Jimmie Ruth's oldest brother), was a fan of Robert Taylor and received a signed, autographed photo of him which reads, "To Jo Louise-Hope you grow up to be as nice and as pretty as your Aunt Jimmie-Best Ever, Robert Taylor".



Jimmie Ruth's second husband was Don Francis Lodice. Don was a musician and enjoyed making a living playing the sax. He and Aunt Jimmie remained in the Los Angeles area and he played all over, including Las Vegas and New York, for big bands, movies, television, and for the likes of Frank Sinatra and the Rat Pack. Wish he were still living so I could talk to him about his experiences.

The Hawkins women in Los Angeles, CA about 1951. Clockwise starting with the woman in front

with the hat, Nannie Lee Hawkins Dobbins, Joe Louise Hawkins Gouze, (my mother who is expecting), Evelyn Vaughan Hawkins, (Jo's mother and my grandmother, married to Oris Hawkins), Naomi Hawkins Kieselmann, Winnie Lee Curry Hawkins, (mother of Nannie Lee, Naomi and Jimmie Ruth), and Jimmie Ruth Hawkins Garland.

Uncle Fred, aka Uncle Toto to his nieces and nephews, was born Wellborne "Fred" Lamar Hawkins, on 13 December, 1908, in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas. He was the third child of James and Winnie Lee Hawkins. He never married, although I did find record of a fiancé. I've included one of his boxing photos on which he's written, To My Pal, Freddie Hawkins. The picture was taken in San Bernardino, CA c. 1930. Fred passed away on December 23, 1997 in Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, California. I have Fred's scrap book which includes many, many articles on his boxing career and the people he met. I also have pictures and memorabilia from his sister, my Aunt Naomi.



Perhaps you're like me and because of your interest in family history, all family information is left with you when there are no children around who want these treasures. I'd like to know what you do with your family memorabilia and how you plan to pass the information on. I have three grandchildren and hope that one of them will want what I've collected as their mother isn't interested, at least not yet. Have you found Historical Societies who want the pictures and memorabilia? My Cornish research is now kept at the St. Ives, Cornwall, England research library that's keeping all family histories of local families who emigrated.

I wish I had something like this for all of my family lines! Jan Mackey

Hawkins Family Group-07 (Group Administrator is Sara Hawkins Powell, sara-powell@sbcglobal.net.) The Group-07 family pages at http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-07

Three sons of Robert Hawkins and his first wife, Elizabeth living in Albemarle Co. Va based on the 1820 Census.

Robert Hawkins remarried after Elizabeth's death. He moved with his second wife, Sarah Francis Gillion and her family to Sumner Co. TN. Based on the 1810 & 1820 Census and the marriage of Abner Hawkins and Julia Hoggart in Charlotte Co., Robert and family were in Charlotte Co. as they traveled to Tennessee.

In the 1820 Census of Albemarle Co., VA:
Abner Hawkins: 1 male under 10; 1 male under 16; 3 males 16-26; 1 female 16-26
Allen Hawkins: 2 males under 16; 1 male 16-26.

My theory based on these findings are that Abner and Allen were the males 16-16 on their lines – Abner's age would have been about 25 and Allen's 23. Robert (II) their brother born about 1805 was one of the total of 3 males under 16.

No males were listed with Robert (I) in Charlotte Co. Allen Hawkins stayed in Albemarle Co. VA until his death in 1885. Abner and his wife Julia moved to Nashville, TN around 1822. I believe that Robert (II) moved with Abner and Julia to Nashville. Abner died in 1828, believed to have been poisoned by a female slave.

Robert II married Rosetta Inyard in 1829 and is listed on the 1830 Census for Nashville, Davidson Co. TN with 1 female age 18 and one male under 5. His first son, my great grandfather Thomas James Hawkins was born in Aug of 1830.

These findings lead me to believe that Robert II, my great great grandfather moved with Abner and Allen to Albemarle Co. VA and then moved again to Nashville, TN with brother Abner. All of them were masons as was their father, Robert I.

Hawkins Family Group-14 (Group Administrator is Dolores Hawkins Whitaker, ddecwhit@comcast.net.)
(http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-14.)

SIMEON PETER HAWKINS, DECEMBER 1822, STONEY HILLS. NEWBERRY, SOUTH CAROLINA 18 JULY 1863, CONFEDERATE HOSPITAL, ATLANTA, GEORGIA. BURIED?

Simeon Peter Hawkins was my 3rd great grandfather and the eldest son of Peter Watson Hawkins and Mary Duval Hawkins. Simeon (pronounced Simon) Peter married Isabella Taylor, daughter of William W Taylor and Elizabeth Dominick. He was 22 when his maternal great grandmother, Margaret Fellers Dominick, died 4th of March 1844. When Simeon Peter Hawkins and his siblings sued for their part of their great grandmother's estate, they won. But Simeon Peter and his siblings, along with their parents, left Newberry for West Tennessee. "By 1849, a settlement on the estate of Margaret Dominick was made. The share of Margaret's estate given to her two deceased children, George Dominick and Elizabeth Taylor, amounted to \$370.56 each." The Descendants of Henry Dominick Sr, Boyd William Bedenbaugh, page 28. Boyd goes on to say that the 'eight children of Elizabeth Taylor, deceased, shared equally.' It hardly sounds like a fortune but to put it in perspective, Mr Bedenbaugh, on page 34 shows that Margaret's land was valued at \$4 an acre; a male slave was worth \$500 to \$750; a horse would cost \$30 to \$40 and a bushel of corn was 5 cents. And that was in Newberry, South Carolina in 1844. I estimate that Simeon Peter would have inherited \$46.32. In West Tennessee that money presumably would have gone further.

Simeon Peter Hawkins and Isabella Taylor Hawkins presumably married before the birth of their first child in 1846, but I cannot find a record at St Luke's Lutheran in Newberry, SC. Here is a list of their nine children:

Mary Ellen born 1846 and married to W D Hamilton. I have her at listed at age 30 or 36 living with Mom, Isabell, in 1880 Dyer, Tn census.

Rebecca Jane born 1848 and married to John Crafford Brashears on 3 September 1867 and died 1876 in Friendship, Crockett, Tn.

Simon Peter Hawkins dob 4 Jan 1849, Friendship, Crockett, Tennessee married Sarah Ann Hardin and died 8 Feb 1930 in Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto, Texas. >>>

Frances "Fanny" Ann born May 1850 in Dyer, Tn and married Branson T Bills 11 May 1867. Her mother in law was Sarah Graham Hardin Bills, relationship with Simon Peter's wife, Sarah?????? Fanny Bills moved to Ms by 17 November 1868.

George Taylor Hawkins (Dolores's 2nd great grandfather) born 1853 in Dyer, Tn and died 9 June 1897 in Hawkinsville, Dyer, Tn. He was a farmer, saddler and harness maker. He married Rachel Frances Hickman 21 September 1877 in Crockett County, Tn. He died quite young at age 44, sounds like appendicitis or stomach cancer. In 1860 he is living in Dyer, 2nd civil district. In 1880 he is living with wife and a one year old son, Walter. He is listed as 26 and wife is 18. He is living next door to brother in law J C Brashars and sister, Rebecca Jane. Neighbor on the other side is FR Harwell. George's son, Walter, married Lula Harwell. In 1880 George is shown with a broken shoulder. According to a Kevin Campbell, George's shoulder was broken by a runaway mule. It was never set by a doctor and left him deformed.

Noah Luther Hawkins was born around 1855 and married a Roseann Cema, possibly Kealey. They might have children Albert R, Vera and Berdie. I suspect Berdie could be Bertie Hession, a woman who eventually works in New Orleans. Berdie will later play an interesting role when George T Hawkins' grandson is born.

James Hawkins was born around 1858, He shows up as 22 in the 1880 census.

Sarah J Hawkins was born in 1860 and married Fletcher D Taylor, a son of Israel Taylor and Frances E Hawkins. He was a double first cousin. Fletcher is an interesting first name as one of George T's children will be a Joseph Fletcher Hawkins. Perhaps he was named for a favorite uncle. I am pretty sure his widowed mother married a John H Hay of Dyer county, Tn in 1867. Look for them in 1870 census.

Harriet Rachel Hawkins was born 7 Feb 1862 and married James Wilkerson Smith 31 Dec 1884 in Dyer County, Tn. She died 14 Feb 1956 in Jackson, MADISON, TN. She was 16 in the 1880 census, which seems unlikely, and shows up in the 1900 census dyer county with 7 children. She was barely 5 weeks old when her father enlisted in the Confederate Army.

I am interested in Simeon Peter Hawkins leaving for war at 39 years old. At one point I thought he and Isabella had a terrible fight and he left in a huff, looking for excitement and sure the whole thing would be over in a few weeks. But I've since heard that the mandatory enlistment for the Confederate Army would have covered him as well. I sympathize with his wife, Isabella, who is left at home, hopefully after the spring planting, with a 5 week old infant and 8 other young children, to fend for themselves. Adding insult to injury Isabella's two younger brothers, Noah and Israel Taylor, who had been living close by with Isabella's in laws, Peter Watson Hawkins and Mary Duval Hawkins, join up with her husband's regiment, the 47th Tennessee Infantry, Company B, a few weeks later. Our cousin, Miller Taylor, has written a pamphlet, IN DEFENSE OF THE HOMELAND, detailing the three men's Confederate service. At one point the pamphlet was used in some Tennessee schools, although I do not know if it still is. At any rate, Simeon Peter Hawkins joined up March 10, 1862 and his wards and brothers in law joined the same regiment 8 days later. Their enlistment period was for 12 months. They were privates.

It appears that their job was primarily to protect the railroad lines. However, only a month or so after enlistment the 47th Tennessee infantry was part of a famous Civil War battle, Shiloh or Pittsburg Landing as it was known in the South. By April 4th, 1862, Simeon, Noah and Israel were at Camp Trenton and the 47th Infantry did not arrive at Pittsburg Landing until late in the first day of battle, April 6th. Remembering these were untrained soldiers who had been farmers just one month earlier, I am haunted by a letter that describes the battleground on that rainy day. The 4th Tennessee Infantry arrived at the battlefield without weapons. Simeon, Noah and Israel found arms among the dead and dying on the battlefield, which the Confederates controlled that first night. It was a cold, wet night with lightening and thunder. Between the cries of the



wounded and the weather, it must have been a terrible night for our relatives. "To add one final horror, by the flash of lightning, hogs could be seen feasting on the bodies. Would this be them after the battle tomorrow?" The Confederates lost the second day of battle, April 7, 1862. The West Tennessee Whig paper reported on April 25, 1862 that the 47th West Tennessee Infantry Regiment in the Battle of Shiloh had 5 killed, 61 wounded and one missing. So the 47th was involved in some fighting during the battle. The regiment then began a miserable 22 mile retreat to Corinth. The weather was still miserable and sleet began to fall. Our trio slogged on from Corinth to Tupelo, to Chattanooga to Knoxville.

By May 8, 1862, the 47th Tennessee Regiment was reorganized and by October 1862 it was consolidated with the 12th Infantry Regiment, where it formed part of Company D, 2nd Consolidated Tennessee Infantry Regiment until it was paroled at Greensboro, North Carolina May 2, 1865. But Simeon Peter had already died by that time. He died 18 July 1863 in Atlanta, Georgia. His brother in law, Israel had become ill earlier and had been left behind in Chattanooga. Israel was very ill and eventually died around 1 April 1863. Simeon Peter Hawkins died 3 1/2 months later in an Atlanta, Georgia hospital. Of our trio, only Noah Taylor was survived the war. There is a letter that Israel Taylor's wife received telling her of her husband's death. I have found no such letter that was sent to Isabella when Simeon Peter Hawkins died. Nor did I find a record of his burial in Atlanta. There is a record of an SP Hawkins at St Luke's cemetery in Newberry, SC. I suppose with the Hawkins' connections to St Luke's and the fact that Jacob, his brother, was minister there, it is possible that he knew his brother had died or was dying in Atlanta. Jacob might have hitched a wagon and gone to pick up his brother's body and brought it back to Newberry. By mid July 1863 Tennessee was already occupied territory. It might have been impossible to get Simeon Peter's body back to Dyer County, Tn.

SIMEON PETER HAWKINS was born or christened at ST LUKE'S in Newberry, SC on 27 December 1822 so the earliest census with him listed would be 1830 under PETER WATSON HAWKINS. It shows 2 males under 5; one male 5 through 9 (probably Simeon Peter); one male 30 through 39 probably PETER WATSON HAWKINS BORN 1797; one female under 5; one female 20 to 29 probably Mary Duval with dob of 1803; 6 people living in the house.

1840 CENSUS under PETER WATSON HAWKINS still Newberry,, SCSimeon Peter dob 1822 is listed as one male 15 through 19.

1846: He and Isabella Taylor must have married before 1846 as their first child, MARY ELLEN, is born then. MARY might be from MARY DUVAL. Perhaps Ellen is name of paternal grandmother, mother of WW Taylor????? WW TAYLOR WAS MARRIED TO ELIZABETH DOMINICK.

1850: CENSUS IN DYER COUNTY, TN 2nd district, 14 September 1850 shows him with birthplace as ICELAND, think whoever answered the census was thinking of his grandfather, WW Taylor, and meant Ireland, although it should be SC. In original form shows SC. He is a farmer with worth of \$400. They are living between William LEGGATT family and Asa HARDISON. S P Hawkins 28 Isabella Hawkins 26 M E Hawkins 6 R G Hawkins 2 S P Hawkins 1 F A Hawkins 0

1860:11 JULY census in Dyer county, Tn district 2 shows that Mary Ellen, R?, P, A, GT, S, James, SI, all children born in Tennessee ranging from 14 years to 6 months. They are living between the Leggetts and the Hardins. SP is a farmer with a net worth of 1100 and income of 688?

1863: death

1870 CENSUS FOR ISABELLA, DISTRICT 2 WITH POST OFFICE, FRIENDSHIP; 10 JUNE 1870 WORTH 1200, VALUE 800 Isbell Hawkins 45 May Hawkins 22 Geo Hawkins 18 Noah Hawkins 14 Jas Hawkins 12 Sarah Hawkins 11 Harriet Hawkins 8 Tyler Jones 22

1880 CENSUS; 8 June 1880, district 2, district 5 living between Clark and Hooks families. Isabell Hawkins 56, Mary Hawkins 30, Harritt Hawkins 16, James Hawkins 22, G. Ponder 25.

1890 census not available

1900 census: no records. PRESUMED DECEASED.

There is a Simon Peter Hawkins buried at St Luke's Lutheran Church Cemetery but his dates are 1868 to 1936, however, I remember when I was there seeing a marker for SP Hawkins with a date of death of JULY 1863 but not the right birthdate. Worth checking at some later time. I found my record which shows an SP Hawkins dob 27 DECEMBER 1826 WITH DATE OF DEATH AS 13 JULY 1863. IT IS POSSIBLE, I SUPPOSE, that they are cousins with the same day of birth and died a few days apart, but that does seem to be quite a coincidence.

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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 a link for 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.



Phil Hawkins - 2010

*** 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.

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Happy New Year!!!

BITS AND PIECES OF THE HAWKINS FAMILY PUZZLE

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

Mary Elizabeth Hawkins mar. Asa Jeffress or Jeffries ca 1824-25 in Charlotte CO.,VA where she resided. He was from Lunenburg CO.,VA.

Mary Hawkins was listed in the will of Richard Hawkins in Elizabeth City CO.,VA in 1737. Her mother Hannah was married to Charles Jennings in 1747 gave Mary and her sister Phebe each 100 acres of land

Mary Hawkins dau. of Jehu and Mary Grundy George Hawkins mar. S.S.Graham. She was b. in Culpeper or Madison CO in Virginia. The family moved to Barren CO.,KY. She may have remained in Virginia.

Mary Hawkins dau. of Thomas Hawkins Sr. d. in 1791 in Bertie CO. NC,`
Mary Hawkins b. Jan. 13, 1764 was the dau. of Thomas and Frances Hawkins. From North Carolina History and Genealogy Register Vol. III pg. 29.

Matilda Hawkins dau. of Thomas Ross Hawkins and Matilda Pinkard was b. in Orange .0. VA. She mar. David Smith on Oct. 6, 1842 in Kentucky.

Matthew Hawkins witness a Power of Attorney on Apr. 15, 1645 in York, CO.,VA

Matthew Hawkins Jr. in 1645/46 York CO.,VA Records Bk. 2 pg. 80" confessed a judgement to Thomas Harwood. Matthew Hawkins Jr. for two thousand sic---." A Court "February the second Day."

Matthew Hawkins b. Mar. 10, 1717 in Charles Parish Register in Youk CO.,VA. In the same records "William, son of Matthew d. Mar. 12, 1730."

Matthew Hawkins who died in 1805 was the grandson of Col. John Hawkins (1650-1717) and Frances Gross who lived in Queen Anne CO. in Maryland. His father was John Hawkins ..and his mother was Elizabeth --. Matthew mar. Frances Gould in 1746 and their son was Matthew II.

Gen. Micajah Hawkins b. 1786 d. 1855 was the son of John Hawkins and Sally Macon.

Michael Hawkins came to Virginia in 1654 brought by Col. Argoll Yardley to Northampton Beach.

Michael Hawkins was the son of Edward Hawkins.

Mildred June Hawkins was the dau. of Virgil Stephens Hawkins and Nettie Mae Eaves was b. Dec. 16,1923 in Poteau Oklahoma. She mar. Harvey Wade Glenn on Sept. 24, 1944.

Miller Hawkins was the son of Alexander T.H. Hawkins of KY. He was an infant in 1812 and had John Hawkins appointed for his guardian after his father's death.

Miliner Hawkins mar. Richard Burke in Amelia CO.,VA on Jan. 26, 1749 Benjamin Hawkins was security.

Morgan Hawkins mar. Sally Holmes on Mar. 27,1819 in Davies CO.,KY.

Morton W. Hawkins b. 1887 d. Aug. 28, 1935 is buried in the Hillsboro Cemetery in Fleming CO.,KY.

Mourning Hawkins lived in Orange CO. Va ca 1779. She may have been Mourning Pigg before her marriage to ----Hawkins.

Moses Hawkins Jr. had a mill on Glens Creek in Woodford CO.,KY. After his death on Oct. 10,1817, his wife Sarah Castleman Hawkins went to Missouri with her children.

Moses Hawkins Received a pension in 1810 in Woodford CoK,KY for his father Capt. Moses Hawkins who was killed in the American Revolution at Germantown. He was listed as Head of Family in Versailles, KY (Woodford CO) census of 1810.

Moses Hawkins arrived in Virginia on the ship Kent in June 1677. Other men named Hawkins with him were: Jessee, John, James, William and Isaac.

N.

N. Hawkins mar. William Black in Halifax CO. on Sept. 12, 1788.

Nancy Hawkins mar. Thomas Jones whose grandfather was WM. G. Jones. They came to KY in 1780 and settled in Bourbon CO.

Nancy Hawkins mar. John Gregg on Oct. 17,1812 in Fleming CO.,KY.

Nancy Hawkins was the dau of Hohn Hawkins of BA. She was b. ca 1787 and was listed in the Nelson CO.,KY census .

Nancy Hawkins mar. James Davis in Lincoln CO.,KY in March 1796.

Nancy J. Hawkins was b. in 1839 in Owen CO.,KY.

Nathan Hawkins mar. Margaret Burne in Mercer CO.,KY on Dec. 7, 1824. Nathan

Hawkins, son of Nicholas and Elizabeth mar. Catherine Anne Haydon.

Nelly b. May 4, 1873 in Yreka Suskiyou CO. CA was the postmistress for 25 years at Yreka. She died there on July 28,1973. Her parents were Augustine Hawkins of Morgan CO., Ohio and Bridget McDonald of Ireland.

Nelly Hawkins dau. of Alexander T.H. Hawkins was an "infant orphan" in 1812. Her Guardian was John Hawkins.

Nina Hawkins was b. in 1892 in Jones CO.,NC died on Jan. 11,1929. She married Clem Foy. Her father was John Littleton Hawkins and her mother was Laura Virginia Tilghman.

O .

Obediah E. Hawkins mar. Sally Hudgins on Apr. 7, 1797 in Prince William CO.,VA.

P .

Parry Hawkins son of Martin Hawkins and Elizabeth Thompson lived in Kentucky. His grandparents were John and Mary Langford Hawkins of Hanover County, VA.

Parthenia Hawkins mar. Green. She was the sister of Gen. John Hawkins.

Peggy Cave Hawkins was _____ the dau. of John Hawkins of Scott CO.,KY and his wife Sarah Hohnston.

Peter Hawkins resided in 1764 in Lunenburg CO.,VA where he owned 200 acres, He was the son of John Hawkins d. 1804 in Lunenburg Col and Jane---

Phebe Hawkins b. 1863, in Dayton Rhea CO, TN was the dau of Henry Hezekiah Hawkins and Gunising or wife # 2 Darkie.

Phebe Hawkins mar. WM. Boling in VA.

Phebe Hawkins dau. of Richard Hawkins (d. Sept. 1757) and Hanna Chandler. Her uncle was John Hawkins. Richard died at Elizabeth Cittee CO.,VA. Phebe had sisters Mary and Elizabeth and her brother was Anthony.

Phebe Hawkins mar. Oct. 1789 in Orange County, VA. Phoebe Hawkins Poindexter signed permission.

Phebe Hawkins mar. William Bolling in Orange CO.,VA in 1788.

Philip Hawkins was listed in 1800 in the Kentucky tax list in Madison CO. In the 1800 census a Philip Hawkins was listed in Scott CO. and in Madison CO.

Philomon Hawkins had over 16 horses in Dinwiddie CO.,VA. 1800 tax list.

Phinneas Hawkins, it has been said in a publication was the ancestor of Reuben Hawkins who mar. Elizabeth Edwards in Orange CO.,VA and that Phinneas was from Staunton, Wales. There is no Staunton, Wales but there was a Staunton River in early Virginia and a community called Wales. It is located near where the North Anna and South Anna Rivers met. Also, the Edwards family came to America from Wales. Reuben did not marry Elizabeth. His brother married Elizabeth and Reuben married Rebecca Edwards, her sister. Elisha Hawkins and Elizabeth were married before Reuben and Rebecca. Uriah Edwards was the Edward girls' father.

John Hawkins of early King William Co. came to Virginia from England. He was the great grandfather of Reuben and Elisha. Their father and grandfather were both named William and lived in Orange CO.,VA.

After much searching, no records of any kind have shown up for Phinneas.

Pierce B. Hawkins was a Col. in the 1st Capital Guards (Infantry) which was a force raised for the defense of the State of Ky.

P.B. Hawkins (Col) was in the 1861 Company K, 11th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry. (Federal)

Polly Hawkins mar. Abraham McGeehee.

Polly mar. -Dunbar. She was the dau. of Moses Hawkins and Georgia Quisenberry. Her grandparents were William Hawkins and Elizabeth Bourne.

Polly Hawkins mar. Thomas Jordan on Mar. 4, 1822.

Polly Hawkins mar. Caleb Lilton on July 14,1812 in Hopkins CO.,KY.

Polly Hawkins married Philip Dedman.

Price Hawkins and wife Betty acknowledge execution of deed in Anderson CO.,KY in Feb. 1867. In 1855 they sold land in the area to Benjamin L. Hawkins and purchased land from Benjamin L. and Elizabeth Hawkins in 1853. This is not the Benjamin Hawkins who mar. Elizabeth Church and lived in Franklin CO.,KY. He is a distant cousin. Both descend from William of Orange, CO., VA who made a will in 1799.

Pricilla Hawkins was the dau. of Philomon Hawkins IV and the sister of Gen. John Hawkins.

"Professor" Hawkins taught at the Georgetown College in the 1800s.

Q

There are no names beginning with Q in these Hawkins "Bits".

R.

R.G. Hawkins was Grand High Priest in Masonic Lodge in Kentucky.

Rachel Hawkins was the dau. of Benjamin Hawkins and Anne Bourne.

Rachel Hawkins b. ca 1797 mar. James Woods after 1870. She lived in Larens Co,SC from about 1850 to 1870.

RachE J. Hawkins dau. of Pvt. Robert Hawkins and Mary Ann Jones was b. Mar. 4,1843 in Franklin CO.,IN. The family later moved to Ohio.

Rachel Hawkins mar. Jacob Cox on May 16,1820 in Mercer CO.,KY. Rachel

Hawkins mar. Thomas Garnett in Orange CO., VA on Oct. 3,1760.

Rebecca Hawkins was listed as 1 person living alone in Culpeper, CO., VA. 1800 tax list.

Rebecca Hawkins mar. Edmund A. Bacon on Jan. 5,1826 in Kentucky.

Rebecca Hawkins mar. Edmund Harrison on Nov. 10,1828 in Wilson CO.,TN. She was b. in Amherst CO.,VA in 1805. She was the dau. of John Hawkins and Martha (Patsy) Martin. Rebecca d. in Wilson CO.,TN. in 1890.

Rhoda Hawkins was listed in the 1850 Madison Co, KY census as 70 years old and was b. in N.C. She was living in the household of Robert French. He had another Rhoda aged 34 in the household. In Squire Hawkins' household there was a child 10 years old named Rhoda.

Richard Hawkins son of Thomas Hawkins of NC who made a will dated Apr. 28,1791 - prov. 1793. His brothers were John, Frederick, Thomas and Richard. His sisters were: Elizabeth, Ann, Joice and Mary.

Lucy mar. Francis Moore Jr. on Nov. 9, 1761 in Orange CO., VA.
Lucy mar. William George fn 1793 in Orange, CO., VA.
Lucy mar. Squire Jenkins on Aug. 12, 1812. Bondsman was Alfred Battaisle.
Lucy mar. Pristle or Priestly White in, Mercer CO., KY on Nov. 30, 1808.

Lucy Hawkins dau. of Carey A. and Cecelia Walker Hawkins of Madison CO., KY mar. Dr. William Jennings of Richmond, KY. She was the granddaughter of Nicholas and Nancy A. Robinson. They had four children: Carey, Ida, John M. and Nicholena.

Lucy Hawkins dau. of Benjamin Dabney Hawkins and Jane Watts mar. Capt. Bush Allen. He was a circuit court judge of Mercer CO., KY. Their children were: Benjamin, Casey, Bush Jr., and others. Capt. Allen died in 1909.

Lucy and William George had children: Katherine, Joseph and Sallie.

M.

Moses Hawkins mar. Susannah Strother in Virginia in 1774. His father was Benjamin Hawkins of Culpeper CO., VA. and Sarah Willis dau. of Sarah Turberville.

Sarah Turberville's will dated June 18, 1760 reads: "To son John Willis to son William Willis, to son Henry Wood to son David Hudson, to son Joshua Hudson, to daughter Sarah Hawkins." Witnesses: Benjamin Hawkins, Jr. Moses (X) Harwood, Kezia (X) Rosser. May 28, 1761. Presented into court by Rush Hudson. Proved by Benjamin Hawkins, Jr. Moses Harwood and Kezie Rosser. Executor with Joshua Hudson and John Morton his securities—.

Joshua Hudson the second husband of Sarah Turberville left a will dated June 6, 1704. He was from Westmoreland CO., VA. "Unto my son John Hudson the plantation he now lives on. Unto Joshua Hudson 100 acres that I now live upon bounding east upon the Creek, south east upon, the line of Capt. Charles Aston and west upon the land of William Rust. (Rush?) Unto Caleb Hudson and Rush Hudson the remainder part of my land lying between John Hudson and Joshua Hudson to be divided equally, my son Caleb to have his first choice.

Sarah Tuberville's son John Willis married Elizabeth Plunkett in 1734 in Stafford CO. He was from King George CO. Benjamin Hawkins and Sarah's daughter Mildred married John Plunkett. (Relationship not certain.) After John Plunkett died in 1758 she mar. Isaac Rucker. Benjamin collected some money for raising and schooling Mildred Plunkett's two children from his estate.

John Rucker was from St. Mark's Parish Orange CO., VA. His land was between the branches of the James River. John Rucker left a will in 1742 and he had sons Isaac and Ephraim. among others. The will was witnessed by Joseph Hawkins. After William Hawkins who died in 1776, some of his land went to John, his son who mar. Ann Amburge. He sold it to Ephraim Rucker. It is thought that this land is near Gordonsville on the Orange-Albemarle line. It is supposed to be land that John Hawkins who mar. Mary Long got from Madison. There is a Hawkins Mill listed dowri there.

Returning to Sarah Willis, her father was the first husband of Mary. Turberville. John Willis Sr. 16??-1715 had a son John Willis Jr who died in 1728. His wife was Mary Coghill who later married John Jennings. She was the sister in law of Sarah Willis Turberville.

The above information on Sarah Turbeville is the result of research done by Mrs. Philip (Joanna) Neilson of Edmind, Cklahoma.

Richard Hawkins in 1670 had land "escheated" -Edmund Brent had 300 acres on the s. side of the Potomack (sic) abeiting the easterly and southerly Nomini River, westerly on land of Richard Hawkins n. Queens Creek in VA.

Richard Hawkins mar. Hannah Chandler Watts Simon Armestead Hawkins Jennings. He d. in Sept. 1737 in Elizabeth City CO.,VA. Her children were: Anthony, Elizabeth who mar. Thomas Read, Mary and Phebe.

Richard Hawkins had a dau. Elizabeth who mar. Humphrey Pope whose will was prov. in 1734 in Westmoreland, CO.,VA.

Richard son of William of Frederick CO.,VA was mentioned in his father's will in Feb. 25, 1782.

Richmond Hawkins b. Jan. 26,1858 in Saline IL mar. Mar.30, 1902 to Alice Magill. He d. July 4, 1941 in Newbern Jersey, IL. His parents were Robert Hawkins and Mary W. Gold.

Robert Hawkins mar. Mary Gold in Wilson CO., TN on Jan. 21, 1847. They later moved to Saline , IL. He was b. in N.C. Their children were: Joel Samuel, Leroy, John Henry, Zacharis, Mary Jane, Carrie, Richmond, Julia, Elizabeth, William and Minerva.

Robert Hawkins and Eliza Smith were mar. by Rev. John Pollard on Aug. 28, 1788 in Amelia CO.,VA.

Robert Hawkins lived in Cumberland CO. , KY in 1800.

Robert Claiborn_ Hawkins mar. Mary Francis Walthall on Dec.18,1850 in Campbell CO.,VA. They had children: John R. B. Jan. 1854, Celina Ann b. Aug. 7,1853 and d. Oct. 22, 1936, she mar. Clement Ried Barksdale and William C. b. in 1859.

Robert Hawkins mar. Mary Ann Jones b. 1819, IN on Jan. 12, 1837 in Franklin CO.,IN and d. near Atlanta on July 22, 1864. His children were: Evaline, Nancy,Rachel J., John M., Ezekiel, Elizabeth M. and William. He moved to Ohio before William was born and enlisted in the U.S. Army on Dec. 28, 1863 at Antwerp, OH. He was a private in CO. C 68th Regt, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He died instantly in the Battle Before Atlanta when he was shot through the head above the left eye.

Rolly Hawkins was the son of Benjamin Hawkins and Ann Bourne.

Ruth Hawkins b. 1793 in N.C. mar in 1812, Abraham Cook who was b. Apr. 19, 1792. They had nine children: Ann, Levi, Stephen, Noah, Dinah, Elisha, Lydia, Elizabeth and Sarah.

Ruth Hawkins mar. Agustus Dorn in 1827 in Mercer CO.,KY.

Ruth Ann Hawkins mar. John B. Goins in 1838 in Franklin CO., KY.

S.

Sally Hawkins mar. Joel Boston on Oct. 17, 1814 in Kentucky.

Sally Hawkins mar. Edmund Westmoreland.

Samuel Hawkins b. 1762 in Botetourt CO., VA d. in 1814 in Eaton, Preble CO., Ohio. He served in the American Revolution and married Christina Worthington. She was b. 1752 d. 1813.

Sarah Hawkins mar. Thomas Haydon on June 22, 1814 in KY. Sarah

Hawkins mar. John J. Breslow on Dec. 24, 1861 in KY.

Sarah Hawkins b. Dec. 11, 1760 mar. Richard Taylor son . of Zachery Taylor and Elizabeth Lee. He was a Lieutenant Col. in the 2nd VA Regiment in the Rev. War.

Sarah Hawkins mar. Hardin Camp in 1779. She was b. in England before 1760. She lived in NC and Missouri. Their children were: Joseah, Thomas, Hawkins, Joseph, Sarah and Elizabeth.

Sarah Hawkins dau. of Benjamin Hawkins and Ann Bourne was mar. Sept. 13, 1783 in St. Thomas Parish, Orange, VA.

Solomon Hawkins mar. Lucy---. They lived in Greenville, SC and had 4 children. Their son John Robert mar. L. Vera Gwinn. Solomon's father was Edward Hawkins, son of John Hawkins. Edward was mar. to Elinoi--.

Squire Hawkins mar. Rebecca Baxter in 1840. Madison CO., KY Mar. Bonds. In the 1850 census, he had Rhoda, 10, Sarah, 9, Harvey 9, and Benjamin, 2mos.

Stith Hawkins mar. Lucy Vaughan on Sept. 12, 1825 in KY.

T.

Thomas Hawkins mar. Gilly Crawford and had children: Alexander, Willis Alston Sr., Thomas Jr. , Catherine G. (Latimer) and William K. They were mar. ca 1790 and lived in Morgan, GA. After Thomas' death, Gilly mar. a second time to a Dr. Sion Boon.

Thomas Hawkins of Lunenburg, CO., VA mar. May Howard. His parents were William Hawkins and Martha.

Thomas Hawkins of Caroline CO., VA owned property in Portobago Bay before 1665. There was a dispute with Ralph Wormeley, Talliferos, Beverleys and Buckners over his legal ownership. In 1675 he acquired 2611 acres and two miles above Portobago Indian Town. The property was on the Rappahannock.

Thomas Hawkins who d. in 1696 mar. Elizabeth Blount. Their son John mar. Mary Bateman. John and Mary sold 150 acres in South Lancaster, NC in 1704.

Thomas Hawkins of NC made a will on Oct. 8, 17/3. He died in July 1732 and mentioned a brother James. Also mentioned was his wife Elizabeth and children: Thomas, Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah and his wife's daughter Elizabeth by a previous marriage.

Thomas Hawkins Sr. died in 1793 in Bertie CO., NC. 'his children were: John, Frederick, Thomas, Richard, Elizabeth Hardy, Ann Wood, Joice Curry and Mary Hawkins. Exec. Thomas and John Hawkins. John rec. from James

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Hawkins Sr. deed for land purchased in N.C. from James Hooper Nov. 1, 1716.

Thomas Hawkins of NC, son of John and Mary was b. Aug. 10, 1704 and d. Aug. 24, 17??.

Thomas Hawkins of NC, d. June 1, 1676. His wife was Frances who d. Aug. 9, 1676. Their children were John b. Feb. 13, 1671/2 and Mary b. Jan. 13, 1674.

Thomas Hawkins was mentioned in ⁶ N.C. will of his grandmother

Alice Wade April 25, 1701.

Thomas Hawkins lived in Nominy, Westmoreland CO.,VA before going to Maryland. He purchased 1,000 acres from Gov. Thomas Green in 1650 on Poplar Island. He mar. Elizabeth --- Stepping. Thomas died in 1656 and left a son Thomas II who d. in 1677. Another son was Col. John Hawkins.

Thomas Hawkins mar. Jane Dorland in July 1821 in KY.

Thomas L. Hawkins was in the Franklin CO.,KY census in 1810. Thomas

Hawkins was listed in the Nelson CO,KY census in 1792. Thomas Hawkins

lived in 1624 and 1625 in James City CO.,VA.

Thomas Hawkins lived in Northumberland CO.,VA in 1651. Records show that he received a headright certificate in Northumberland, CO.,VA. He owned slaves in 1652 and was listed a mariner.

Thomas Hawkins was bound into service in Westmoreland CO.,VA in 1653. Thomas

Hawkins was a servant in 1625 in James City CO,VA.

Thomas; R. Hawkins was b. in 1847 in Kentucky. His father was Walter Hawkins and his mother was either Angeline or Mary.

Thomas Hawkins mar. Elizabeth Farmer on Jan. 24, 1731 in Baltimore MD. (Harford CO, St. George Parish.

Thomas Hawkins was the 13th child of John Hawkins and his wife Jane. They resided in Lunenburg, CO,VA.

Thomas Hawkins who d. in 1675 in Essex CO.,VA was a friend of Lawrence Washington.

Thomas Hawkins was a member of the 1st Masonic Lodge in Georgetown, KY. in 1807.

Thomas Hawkins mar. Mary Perry on Dec. 24, 1816 in Orange CO.,VA.

Thomas Hawkins mar. Sarah Anerum in St. Paul's Parish in Stafford CO.,VA

Thomas Hawkins mar. Mildred Powell, dau. of Lucas on Mar. 5,1771 in Virginia.

Thomas Hawkins mar. Elizabeth Hair on July 24, 1716 at St. Paul's Parish in Stafford CO.,VA.

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Thomas Hawkins mar. Mary Perry, daughter of Peter Perry on Dec. 24, 1816 in Orange, CO,VA.

Thomas Hawkins was on the 1782 VA Taxpayers List and lived in Botetourt, CO.

Thomas Hawkins was listed on the Louisa County VA Taxpayers List in 1782.

Thomas Hawkins was in Nicholas CO.,KY in 1800.

Thomas Hawkins Sr. and Jr. were both on the 1800 census in Pendleton, CO, KY.

Thomas Hawkins was in Christian Co, KY in the 1800 census.

Thomas Hawkins lived in Lexington, Fayette CO.,KY in 1800.

Thomas and John came to Virginia from London on the "George" in 1635.

Thomas Hawkins was brought to Virginia by his father William in 1653.

Tobias Hawkins was a laborer who was living in Mason CO.,KY . He had a son Tobias Jr.

Thomas Hawkins was in CO. K 5th Infantry under Capt. W.D. Action in the Civil War.

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