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Dolores - Please contact me with your new email. Phil

All past newsletters are archived at  
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/#Newsletters>.

The following copied from a daily newsletter received this morning (yes, I know I am late with our newsletter), that seems so appropriate with our Presidential election tomorrow. Do exercise your citizen's obligation and vote.

I am just a poor boy.  
Though my story's seldom told,  
I have squandered my resistance  
For a pocketful of mumbles,  
Such are promises  
All lies and jest  
Still, a man hears what he wants to hear  
And disregards the rest.

– From "The Boxer," by Paul Simon

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From FTDNA concerning false matches in Family Finder:

In August an error was detected with the Family Finder system, specifically chromosome 9. This error was responsible for creating false matching segments and therefore false matches. Conversely some true matches were omitted.

We re-ran the entire system (8-15-12) to correct this error and as a result the false matches have been removed and the true matches have been restored. There is no need to be concerned about missing matches unless the missing match is an absolutely confirmed relationship.

When was the last time you checked your account settings?

- Is your contact information (especially email) current?
- Have you authorized your administrator (me) "full" access to your information (my assistance is limited if you haven't)?
- Entered the map location for your paternal and maternal ancestors?
- Have you listed an account beneficiary that would be able to access your account if you are incapacitated?
- Have you added a gedcom family tree?

Technology Tip of the Month--Working with Color Photographs Using Adobe Photoshop by Kay Spears.

Before you start restoring color photographs, keep in mind the following considerations. First, make sure that you are very comfortable working in Photoshop. You will have all the problems encountered with black and white photos, plus the additional issues presented by color. Also, remember that each photograph is unique and the solution that works well with one problem may not produce the same results on a different photograph. Adobe Photoshop does not have a "magic button" that will correct a problem photograph. Instead, it is loaded with numerous tools that can be used separately or in combination to get the desired effect.

You will also need to know about color. A computer uses RGB colors, or Red, Green and Blue. When you look at photographs on a computer monitor, these three colors combine to make all the colors you see on the screen. What is added to these colors, that does not show up on your print copy is light. In contrast, most printers use CMYK colors, or Cyan, Yellow, Magenta and Black, to reproduce a color photograph. Wait a minute, you say; if I have RGB on my computer and CMYK on my printer, how are they ever going to look the same? Well, that's a good question! I only wish I had a good answer. Some people who work with Adobe Photoshop recommend calibrating your monitor for best image results. I suggest you talk to someone knowledgeable about computers before taking that step. I am unable to calibrate my current computer here, and so far I haven't experienced any problems. If you are using a professional print shop, call and ask what color settings they require, so that you get the results you want.

Now, let's look at some restoration problems starting with color cast. I have an old photograph of Aunt Nell in which everything is tinted red, including her. This is color cast. Color casts can be any color depending on how the photo was developed and what conditions it has experienced in the intervening years. For example, I have a number of yellow and blue cast photographs in my collection. Usually, you can identify a pronounced color cast just by looking at the image. For a more subtle color problem, click on the Eyedropper Tool located in the Tool Box, then open up the Info Palette by clicking on "Info" located under "Window" on the Menu bar at the top of the screen. Once the Info Palette is open, run your Eyedropper over gray, neutral or white areas in the photograph. You will see the number values next to R, G and B changing. Neutral, gray and white have equal values of RGB. When there is a color cast on a photograph, the RGB values will be noticeably different. So, if the R value is high when you perform this Eyedropper test, your photograph has a red cast.

Next month: Correcting Color Cast Using Variations.

If your Family Group does not have an Assistant Administrator, it is not being provided the oversight that is needed. 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 or have more than basic DNA knowledge, 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, 09, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22.

**Volunteers please!**

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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](http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html).

**Hawkins Family Group-01** (Group Administrator is Marsha Moses, [mosesm@earthlink.net](mailto:mosesm@earthlink.net))  
[http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree\\_g-1.html#Group-01](http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-01)

2 John #25399 - Please advise your latest email. Phil

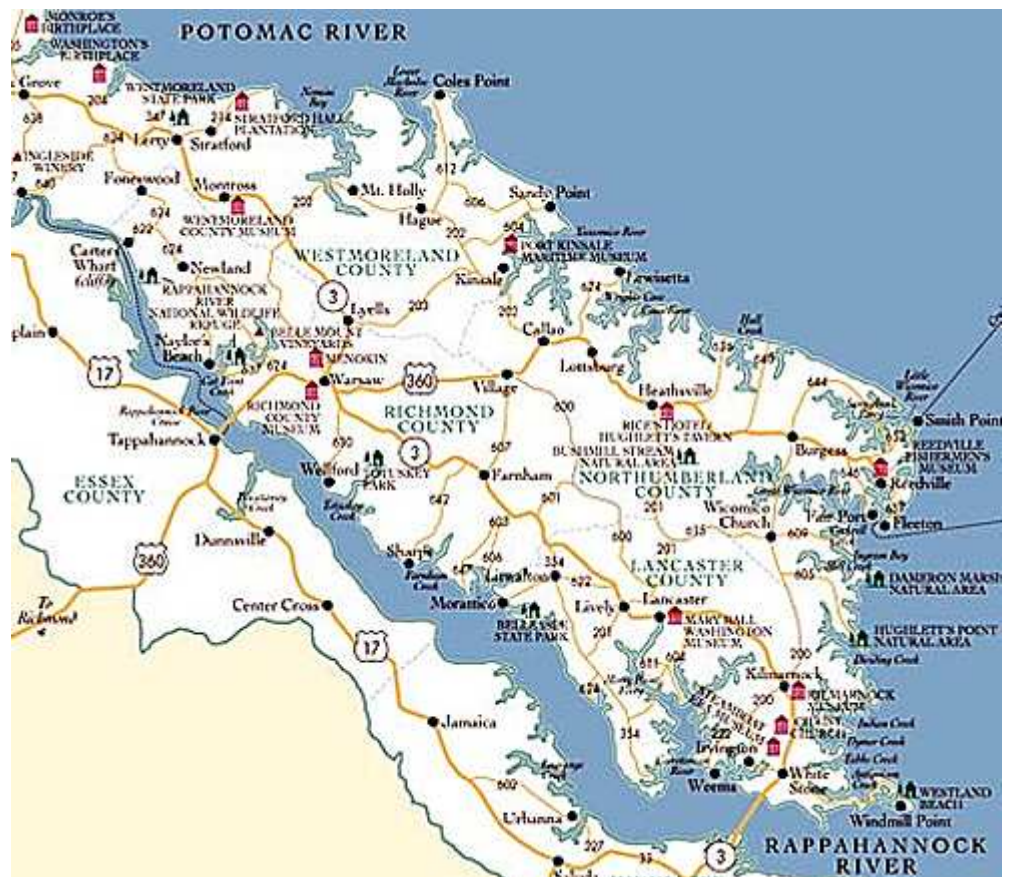
Our Hawkins surname Group #1 has been very quiet this fall, so I have very little new research results to report for our yDNA group. I'll take that opportunity to report that there is a new Family Finder DNA group that has just been formed for researchers who have done Family Finder test and believe that their ancestors lived in the Northern Neck of Virginia at any point in time. This DNA test is open to both male and female participants. However, the results from the Family Finder are much harder to figure out as so many surnames are possible for the family connections.

The Northern Neck of Virginia is the small peninsula on the coast of Virginia made up of the counties of Lancaster, Northumberland, Richmond, Westmoreland, King George, Staford, Essex and Middlesex. You can see on the below map the relationship of this area to Fredericksburg and Richmond, Virginia.

It is my working theory that many of our group #1 DNA participants had ancestors in the Northern Neck of Virginia in the 1600's and early 1700's. One of our group, Janet Shamiri, has documented her own ancestors to King George and Richmond Counties in the Northern Neck. You can see Janet's information on her blog: <http://jaceychasinghistory.blogspot.com/>

Janet's July 2012 posts talk about her connections to this geographical area. I think that it is just a matter of time until others in our group have done enough research to tie into either Janet's line or into one of the various Hawkins families living in the area in this time period.

One very interesting piece of information is that Gene Hawkins who is my father's closest yDNA match has also done his Family Finder test. The results from my own Family Finder do NOT match the results of Gene's test. This was a huge surprise to both of us. It may point out the fact that our common Hawkins ancestor was more than seven generations ago. The Family Finder can show remote cousins, but the expected results are for seven generations. When I apply that to my own family, my earliest known gr-grandfather is Thomas R. Hawkins who was born in 1797. He is five generations back from me. This new information that Gene and I are not matches through family finder may mean that we should expect our common Hawkins ancestor to be two or three generations or more before my Thomas R. Hawkins.



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

This article was extracted from History of the Ohio Falls Cities and their Counties, A History of Jefferson County, KY. It was printed in 1882 and this article is on pages 15 & 16.

“R.W. Hawkins was born in Franklin County, KY on March 10, 1822. His father, Moses B. Hawkins was born in Orange County, VA in 1791, and when eighteen, moved to Franklin County, KY. He, in 1816, married Lucinda Hawkins, by whom he had two children. In about two years she died, and in 1820 he married Pamela Alsop, a native of Culpepper County, VA. By this wife he had 12 children, R.W. being the second. When R.W. was a small boy his father removed into the woods near Memphis, TN, where they remained for some time. When he was about of age he returned to his native county and attended the Kentucky Military Institute. During these years he was engaged in teaching also. After leaving the institute and while teaching he began reading law, but the business he was then engaged upon did not permit him to finish this profession. He after this was engaged in trade at Bridgeport, and afterwards founded the town Consolation. In 1852 he came to Jefferson County and has since been engaged as a fruit grower and farmer. On December 24, 1850, he was married to Martha J. Porter, daughter of Dr. James Porter, of Fairmount. She was born June 13, 1826. They have had eight children-four boys and three girls living. Mr. Hawkins is of English descent, being a descendant of Sir John Hawkins, who was admiral of the British Navy during Queen Elizabeth’s reign. His ancestors were among the accessions to the colonies of Newport and Jamestown.”

This article refers to Reuben Walker (R.W.) Hawkins who was a ½ brother to my Great Great Grandfather Benjamin Franklin Hawkins. Moses Bartlett Hawkins was married 4 times and fathered 18 children. I can account for 12 of them, but several died at a young age and the names are probably lost to history.

**Hawkins Family Group-04** (My, your editor’s, family group, [phil\\_hawkins@sbcglobal.net](mailto: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](http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-04))

Participants in this Family Group are requested to test, if funds allow, at the Y-67 level as a minimum, and **if possible at the Y-111 level**. It is appropriate for cousins in the same generation to contribute to testing one of the males that **will** be representative of all.

I finally located the old Hawkins Cemetery in Union County, South Carolina. It is co-located with the Bethany Baptist Church in Jonesville. The Hawkins buried in the cemetery are descendants of James and Martha (Hollowell) Hawkins’ son Isaac. A number of them served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

- Jonathan and his wife, Lydia.
- James A. And his wife Mary (Little).
- Andrew J. Son of James and Mary Little.
- Rebecca and, daughter of James A. and Mary.
- Nathan and wife Kassie (Holcomb).
- J. F., Son of Nathan.
- J. Hampton, son of Nathan.
- Neville Randolph, son of Nathan.
- Robert F., son of Nathan.
- Mary M., daughter of Nathan.
- Mary E., Daughter of Nathan
- Martha M., Daughter of Nathan.
- Rosa T., Daughter of Nathan.
- TD. Hampton Hawkins
- D. J. M. Hawkins.
- S. J. Hawkins.
- Clarence T. Hawkins.
- T. E. Hawkins.
- Hayes F. Hawkins

Following are maps and some pictures from Google Earth.

# Old Hawkins Cemetery, near Union, SC

## Bethany Baptist Church

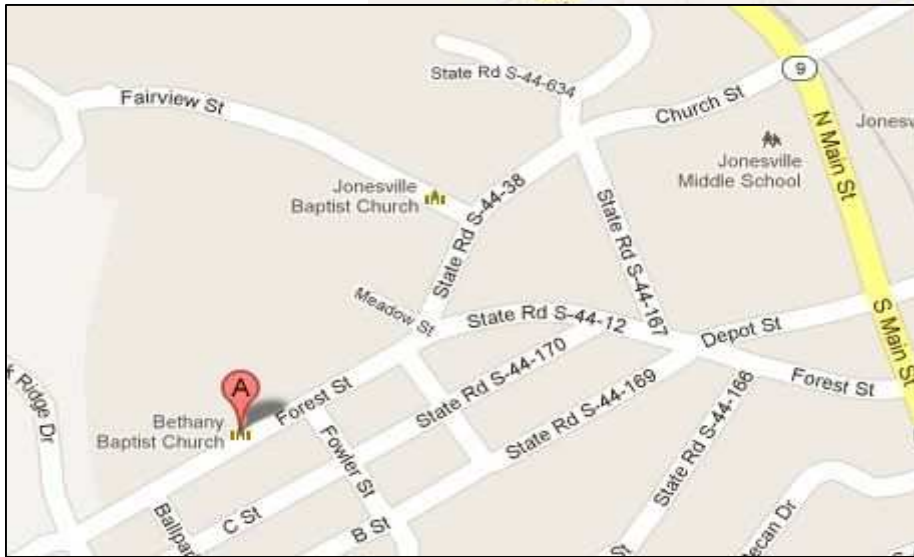
618 Forest Street, Jonesville, SC

(864) 674-5389

"east of Haney Cemetery Rd. Harris. n34 45.967 , w81 34.517. X. west of Browns Creek Rd. Hawkins.

**Hawkins** Family. Hebron Baptist. n34 40.033 , w81 36.217" -

[genealogytrails.com](http://genealogytrails.com)





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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.

\*\*\* 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).

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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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