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If you do not find anything on your Hawkins Family Group in the Families section in the latter part of this letter, it is because nothing was sent in. If you have something, picture, tale, article, etc. that you think would be of interest to the group; send it to me with a note on which family group that it belongs in.

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Janet Shahmiri has written an article on using *Chancery Causes*, on *Historic Court Records*, and on a "p" or "P" that is really an "s" for Hawkins Family Group-01. Everyone will want to read through this. See on page 4.

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Caesar's Creek MM was in southwest Ohio, beginning in the early 1800's. Note the spelling, not Caesar, not Caesars, and not Caesar. Following is Tom Hill's response to my query on his source for determining the correct spelling.

"As with many Quaker records, spelling of place names and surnames was flexible in the early 1800s when records started in southwest Ohio. I was probably most influenced by the monthly meeting's eventual decision to settle on "Caesar's Creek." The early monthly-meeting and parent quarterly-meeting minutes used various spellings.

A. The early deeds carried various spellings. The 1807 deed spelled the place "Caesar's Creek", while the 1832 and 1844 deeds dropped the apostrophe.

<http://www2.wilmington.edu/academics/documents/WYMDDeedsto25January2010.pdf>

[Pages 4 and 5, meeting 7]

B. I note that the State of Ohio calls the creek and the state park "Caesar Creek".

<http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/Portals/2/parkmaps/caesarcreekparkmap.pdf>

C. I have read the early MM minutes and all the Miami Quarterly Meeting and Center Quarterly Meeting minutes. My handwritten notes are now in the Wilmington Yearly Meeting archives at Wilmington College, but I recall that I saw some -ers spellings.

When I regain editing ability, I will add the -ers alternative spelling to my website.

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Again, requesting that all of our Hawkins Y participants, if possible, take the Family Finder test to help genealogists that are researching Hawkins lines that have daughtered out.

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More info on the 52 issues of the discontinued Hawkins Heritage newsletter (1986-2004) next month.

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Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library  
No. 77, July 31, 2010

Technology Tip of the Month--Further Adventures with Adobe Photoshop:  
The Photomerge Tool by Kay Spears.

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Many people have inherited one or two long photographs that are rolled up. These panoramic photographs could be a cityscape, landscape, school class, military unit, or reunion group. Over the years these photographs have probably become brittle and if you try to unroll them, they will start to crack. So, what can be done to unroll such a picture safely and then scan it on a scanner that is too small?

First, start what could be a very long process of relaxing the photo. Methods involving chemicals, water, or steam could be used, but all add moisture to a photograph that is already degrading. I recommend that you DO NOT use any method that is going to add moisture to an old photograph. What I do recommend is this. Cover the photograph with some acid free paper to prevent any scratching, and then gradually add small weights to flatten it, starting at the center, and eventually moving those weights to the edge of the photograph. If you don't have weights, two small books work just as well. Relaxing the photograph with this dry method may take anywhere from two weeks to three months, so you need to be patient, but eventually you will be able to flatten it.

The next step is to scan the photograph. In most cases, the panoramic photograph will be too big for the scanner, so this is one of the few times you will scan a photo in sections. Be sure to have at least an inch of overlapping edge on each section, so that Photoshop can match these overlaps and merge them into an almost seamless image. All sections of the photograph should be scanned at 300 dpi and saved as TIFFs. These files will be large and the merge process uses a lot of memory, so make sure that all the other programs on your computer are off. Otherwise, you may lock up your computer and have to reboot.

In Photoshop go to File>Automate>Photomerge. The Photomerge dialog box will open. Now click Browse and find the folder that contains the images that you want to merge. Hold your shift key down and select all of the images you want to merge. (For this to work, assign consecutive file names such as Smith1, Smith2, Smith3.) Click Open. The image files should now be listed in the dialog box. Click OK. When you do this, your computer monitor will become animated as it goes through the process of opening all of the files, so don't be alarmed. Eventually, a preview screen with the merged images will open. If everything looks good, click OK. This step may take a few minutes and your computer monitor will become animated once again, but eventually you will see the finished merged image.

Now all you need to do is save it. I always save mine as a TIFF. What you will have is the panoramic view digitally recorded.

Next: TIFF or JPEG

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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).

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**Hawkins Family Group-01** (Group Leader 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)

### **Court.....Relatives First,**

One area of treasure in your family history search is looking at Chancery Causes, which is a court action of equity and fairness that is outside the jurisdiction of Common law (statutes).

Chocked full of genealogical data, it can contain list of heirs, estate issues, disputes, debts, land resolution and divorce.

At the Library of Virginia (LVA) at <http://www.virginiamemory.com/collections/chancery/>, amazing finds have been discovered in these suits. In a searchable index, you choose either all localities or a specific county of Virginia (Orange) and then I put in the surname box: Hawkins (3rd choice on page). It listed a case of Moses Hawkins by ETC versus Benjamin Hawkins ETC. In viewing the details of this action, I found the surnames listed of: Coleman, Garnett, Hawkins, Ingram, Moore, Morton, Porter and Rucker. I recognized several of these as families we had married into. In order to look at the actual document, I wrote down the number that was in the left corner which is the LVA microfilm #, further I jotted down the index number, which references the year the case was finalized and what the number of the case was that year.

Mine indicated microfilm reel #711 and from there I found this case by going to the year 1796 and then case #12.

You can also order the documents from LVA, but the cost will be around \$30 or if you fortunate it may be already digitalized on-line and that will found at the bottom of the page of details.

As it turned out from this Chancery cause, I got a list of heirs of Benjamin Hawkins, his will, depositions from his close friends Andrew Bourn and George Waugh as well as his grandson. There was also a statement from his son-in-law verifying it was Benjamin's will. It was a very fortunate find.

Another area to explore is at Historic Court Records, <http://www.historiccourtrecords.org/default.asp>, where a searchable index allows you to look at court records of civil, law and Chancery court actions. Here I found a legal action where John Bourn's estate (father of Andrew Bourn the father of 3 Hawkins brides) and specifically his heir and administrator with given name also John Bourn, who was sued by his sister for her part of the estate. It listed heirs, locality, property, and others involved in the suit. At this site, you are instructed to send information from the case to the Archivist at the Fredericksburg Circuit Court to get cost estimate of getting a copy which varies for each case.

Both sites are great sources for investigating families, arm yourself with a list of surnames involved with your family and soon you could possibly find a revealing set of documents.

### **Is that a p or f or would you believe an s?**

When reading these old documents, keep in mind a few things:

1. Context is important.
2. If you think it is a p or f, it just might be an s. Example: One word you will find is poppeppion -- Huh? That is possession. you find the phrase "like wife" in reading a will, but makes no sense in context, well it could be "likewise."
3. Is it a K or an R? It looks like "lame kolotion" believe it or not it is most likely "same relation."

This is only the tip of the iceberg when reading these old documents, but if you are stumped look throughout the document to see if you find the same letters being using and see if that is a clearer word for you

either in viewing or in context. Context is key, phrases are often repeated and penmanship can vary throughout the document.

If you are truly stumped and can only figure out every 2 to 3 words, run them in Google with \* where the words are missing. They are so many documents on-line that has been transcribed that will pick this up, such religious prologues and standard language of wills.

Last, but not least, ask a more experienced researcher for help. I have had my share of help through the years and have learned a lot.

by Janet Shahmiri © 2010

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**Hawkins Family Group-02** (Group Leader 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))

Benjamin Franklin Hawkins was born on Oct. 3, 1843 in Gibson Co., TN. He was the son of Moses Bartlett Hawkins and Nancy Latta. He served in the Civil War on the Union side and was a blacksmith in the 13<sup>th</sup> Tennessee Cavalry-Bradford's Battalion. He later was transferred to the 6<sup>th</sup> Tennessee Cavalry, Company E. He was Honorably Discharged and received a pension.

In his pension he listed the names and dates of birth of his children. Nannie E. was born Feb. 28, 1864, Henry Moses-Sept. 28, 1866, Joseph Samuel-Jan. 3, 1871, Mary Marie (Mollie)-Mar. 29, 1873, Annie Lee-July 6, 1875, Silas C. (Buster)-Jan. 1, 1879, Charles Blanton-Oct. 12, 1881, Zada Belle-Oct. 10, 1883, Jesse Nelson (Dock)-Aug. 2, 1885, Robert-July 7, 1885. Benjamin married Mary Taylor Blanton on Aug. 9, 1862 in Obion Co., Tn. He lived in Troy, TN most of his life and died Jan. 21, 1929.

His lineage is as follows: Benjamin Franklin Hawkins > Moses Bartlett Hawkins > Reuben Hawkins > William Hawkins of Orange Co., VA.

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**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))

You do not have to be a participant to send material for this family group. Old pictures, family stories, unanswered questions, brick walls, whatever would be of interest to our line, to your branch of the line, or information on a particular event that might have been an influencing factor in the history of an ancestor (s). If you send pictures please scan at 300 dpi, and furnish the who/when/where/why to the extent you can.

Last month I listed the descendants of Amos Hawkins, the sixth son of James and Martha (Hollowell).

***William Hawkins\*, son of James & Martha.***

1 William Hawkins\* b: 1759 in Loudoun Co., VA d: Bef. 1805  
.....+ \_?\_  
.....No known descendents???

Union County (SC) Will Book A: "Pp. 113-114: Will of William HAWKINS of Pinckney District.

To my affectionate mother and brothers all my estate both real and personal namely Isaac (HAWKINS), John (HAWKINS), Benjamin (HAWKINS), Nathan (HAWKINS) & Amos HAWKINS, and my brother James HAWKINS his three children I desire Ruth, Dinah and of my brothers; my sister Martha COOK may have an equal share with my brothers in money or property; to my two brothers John and Amos HAWKINS, all my

land on Tyger River, one tract I bought of Samuel BEEKS, and third of 100 acres left me by my father; my brothers John HAWKINS and Nathan HAWKINS, exrs., 14 day of third month 1804. William HAWKINS (LS).

Wit: Seth WILSON, Joshua KENWORTHY, Susannah CARLILE. Proved by Joshua KENWORTHY and Susannah CARLILE, 15 Nov 1806"

This is everything that I know about William. If you have anything else, please share with me.

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**Hawkins Family Group-07** (Group Leader is Sara Hawkins Powell, [sara-powell@sbcglobal.net](mailto:sara-powell@sbcglobal.net).) The Group-07 family pages at [http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree\\_g-1.html#Group-07](http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-07)

Submitted by Jeff Hawkins of Family Group 7

## DEED FROM JOHN HAWKINS AND CONSTANCE TO ZACHARIAH HAWKINS

Recorded 31st Dec. 1819 (Register of Mesme conveyance-Deed Book G, P-344)  
State of South Carolina

Know all men by these presents that we John Hawkins and Constance the wife of the said John Hawkins both of the state aforesaid and Darlington District in consideration of the sum of One Hundred Dollars do as in hand paid good and lawful money by Zachariah Hawkins of the said state and district have granted bargained sold and released and by these presents do grant bargain sell and release unto the said Zachariah Hawkins a certain piece of land containing one hundred and eighty-eight acres, being a part of a three hundred and twenty acre tract originally granted to Richard Champs and lying on the northwest of black Creek beginning at a hickory corner and land granted to John Powell thence running SW 88.89 pine corner thence SE 46.52 to a Black Jack thence to SE 8.3 to a hickory thence NW 24.24 to a post oak and thence NW 75.31 to the beginning corner and bounded on all sides by land formerly belonging to Samuel Moore, Thomas Hawkins, John Hawkins, Will Champ. Together with all and singular the rights members and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise incident to have and to hold all and singular the premises before mentioned unto the said Zachariah Hawkins his heirs and assigns forever and we do hereby bind ourselves our heirs executors administrators or assigns to warrant and forever defend all and singular the said premises unto the said Zachariah Hawkins his heirs and assigns each and every other person or persons whomsoever lawfully claiming as to claim the same or any part thereof Witness our hands and seals this 4th November 1818 and the year of the Independence of the United States of America.

John Hawkins SEAL

Constance Hawkins SEAL

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA  
DARLINGTON DISTRICT

John Hawkins one of the subscribing witnesses personally appeared and made oath that he saw John Hawkins and Constance his wife sign and deliver the above deed for the purposes therein mentioned and that he saw Nathan Moore subscribe the same as witness with himself subscribe and sworn to this 26 February 1819.

before me Wm Hale (J. Peace)

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At St. James' Anglican Church Hall in Orillia, Ontario, on Sunday, May 16<sup>th</sup>, 2010, the family held a birthday gathering in honor of James Edward Hawkins reaching 80. "Good genes and good living is how," says the youngest child and only son of Alfred Edward Hawkins 1879 – 1968 and Ann Elizabeth Bradley 1894-1981 and as he will have a job to catch up with his two older sisters Ethel Adeline Hawkins Mercer b. September 27, 1925 at 84 living in Barrie Ontario and Dorothy Irene Hawkins Fraser March 15, 1927 at 83 living in Orillia.

There were many friends and family in attendance including his three sons: David (Catherine), Robert (Elizabeth) and Allan (Laurie) and his daughter Suzanne Hawkins Harding their spouses, children, and grandchildren. His sister Ethel, two of her three children: Carol Mercer Jefferies and Richard Mercer, two of her grandchildren Mathew Mercer and Chyna Mercer and one of three of his sister Dorothy's daughters: Brenda Fraser Ford. There were also two descendants from his late half-sister Aileen Hawkins Powell: Beatrice Powell Shellswell and George Powell.

The following was what James Hawkins had to say about his life that day.

I am so Happy to see that you made it out to my 80<sup>th</sup> Birthday.

Yes I was born May 17, 1930. To put that in perspective there were lots of American Civil War Veterans still alive then.

I've had an interesting life ranging from Public School, High School, Army, Air Cadets, RCAF Flying Officer, Private Pilot, Licensed Day-Night VFR with instrument ratings, many years in Electro Mechanical Engineering, Production Control, House Design and Construction and now finally retirement.

In the RCAF I flew extensively over the North Atlantic tracking Russian submarines, in 2<sup>nd</sup> World War Lancaster Bombers fully loaded with depth charges and machine guns. I was stationed in England, Ireland and had missions to Gibraltar, Bermuda and the Azores as well as the many hours spent patrolling the North Atlantic south of Iceland. I also spent many hours in the air on search and rescue missions mostly in the Mid Atlantic area.

As a private pilot I had numerous flights in my Cessna aircraft flying out of Lake St. John Airport. One trip with my son Allan to Toronto Island Airport required making an instrument landing through solid cloud deck over Toronto and under Pearson International Airport Radar Control. We broke out of the cloud cover at 1250 foot level right outside the CN Tower Restaurant. We both got a kick out of that. Toronto Island Airport is but a short distance from the CN Tower thus our angle of descent was very steep.

Moving On. I loved dancing and I met my wife at the dance hall above the Olympia Restaurant, Summerside, Prince Edward Island. I was 20 years old then and she was almost 16. In the "Jargon" of the day I asked her "May I Borrow Your Frame for this Struggle?" and away we went. We attended many dances at the "Diner" Dance Hall, West end Summerside always Friday and Saturday nights – music by Don Messer and his Islanders – cost - 35 cents a couple. After serving my time in the RCAF we worked in Toronto for almost a year, Roberta at Bell Telephone Company and I in Engineering, at Avro Canada Ltd., manufacturers of the CF-100 Jet Fighter.

An opportunity arose for me to work in Engineering at Thermax in Orillia and for a higher pay than Avro offered so off to Orillia we went. I of course worked at several other companies in Orillia and Barrie including OWL & P (Orillia Water, Light and Power) Commission. In 1954 we bought the shell of a newly construction home at 351 Grenville Avenue. From then, as a sideline, I set about completing the house and buying up adjacent properties and later building 5 more houses all of my own design. It was work I enjoyed immensely.

In 1981, a fellow named Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada, and Leader of the Federal Liberal Party, raised interest rates to 21% per annum on mortgages loans, so ended my career as an entrepreneur housing developer. Never dismay I carried on with Electro mechanical engineering at Hunter Enterprises where I retired in 1990 after 30 years of uninterrupted service.

During our very happy marriage Roberta and I were blessed with 4 children. David 1<sup>st</sup>, then Robert, then Allan and then Suzanne. We had many happy times together as a family and enjoyed a number of trips to Maine and Prince Edward Island to visit relatives.

I was involved in many projects throughout my working career and one thing I observed was we live in a world of change. I was brought up in the Anglican faith, my Mother accompanied me and my two sisters to this St. James' Anglican Church many Sundays, my wife Roberta and I were married in this church but due to the proximity of St Athananius Church we commenced attending services there when we moved to Grenville Avenue.

On the subject of change I have observed many, many changes at St. Athananius. If it were not for the many different ministers we had it was the Synod revising the "Book of Common Prayer" to the "Book of Alternative Services" as well as the changing of the Hymn lyrics.

What did not change was our love of Jesus Christ. As Jesus promised his disciples he promises us: "I am the Resurrection and the Life. Whoever believes in Me will Live, even though he dies. And whoever Lives and Believes in Me will never die." The Gospel according to St. John, Chapter 11, Verse 25.

In closing, it is obvious one thing never changes is God's Love for each and everyone of us for "God is Love."

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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.

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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.

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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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Phil Hawkins - 2010

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There is no page 8 in this issue. Page 9 is a chart.





# Cousinship Chart

- 1) Across the top row find what your relationship is to the common ancestor,
- 2) In the left hand column find what the relationship of the other individual is, to the same common ancestor
- 3) The square where the two of you meet [intersect at] out in the middle, is the correct notation of what your relationship is ©

Common Ancestor	Grandparent	Great Grandparent	Great 2 <sup>nd</sup> Grandparent	Great 3 <sup>rd</sup> Grandparent	Great 4 <sup>th</sup> Grandparent	Great 5 <sup>th</sup> Grandparent	Great 6 <sup>th</sup> Grandparent	Great 7 <sup>th</sup> Grandparent	Great 8 <sup>th</sup> Grandparent	Great 9 <sup>th</sup> Grandparent	Great 10 <sup>th</sup> Grandparent
Grandparent	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin once removed	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin 2x removed	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin 3x removed	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin 4x removed	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin 5x removed	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin 6x removed	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin 7x removed	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin 8x removed	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin 9x removed	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin 10x removed
Great Grandparent	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin once removed	2 <sup>nd</sup> cousin	2 <sup>nd</sup> cousin once removed	2 <sup>nd</sup> cousin 2x removed	2 <sup>nd</sup> cousin 3x removed	2 <sup>nd</sup> cousin 4x removed	2 <sup>nd</sup> cousin 5x removed	2 <sup>nd</sup> cousin 6x removed	2 <sup>nd</sup> cousin 7x removed	2 <sup>nd</sup> cousin 8x removed	2 <sup>nd</sup> cousin 9x removed
Great 2 <sup>nd</sup> Grandparent	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin 2x removed	2 <sup>nd</sup> cousin once removed	3 <sup>rd</sup> cousin	3 <sup>rd</sup> cousin once removed	3 <sup>rd</sup> cousin 2x removed	3 <sup>rd</sup> cousin 3x removed	3 <sup>rd</sup> cousin 4x removed	3 <sup>rd</sup> cousin 5x removed	3 <sup>rd</sup> cousin 6x removed	3 <sup>rd</sup> cousin 7x removed	3 <sup>rd</sup> cousin 8x removed
Great 3 <sup>rd</sup> Grandparent	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin 3x removed	2 <sup>nd</sup> cousin 2x removed	3 <sup>rd</sup> cousin once removed	4 <sup>th</sup> cousin	4 <sup>th</sup> cousin once removed	4 <sup>th</sup> cousin 2x removed	4 <sup>th</sup> cousin 3x removed	4 <sup>th</sup> cousin 4x removed	4 <sup>th</sup> cousin 5x removed	4 <sup>th</sup> cousin 6x removed	4 <sup>th</sup> cousin 7x removed
Great 4 <sup>th</sup> Grandparent	1 <sup>st</sup> cousin 4x removed	2 <sup>nd</sup> cousin 3x removed	3 <sup>rd</sup> cousin 2x removed	4 <sup>th</sup> cousin once removed	5 <sup>th</sup> cousin	5 <sup>th</sup> cousin once removed	5 <sup>th</sup> cousin 2x removed	5 <sup>th</sup> cousin 3x removed	5 <sup>th</sup> cousin 4x removed	5 <sup>th</sup> cousin 5x removed	5 <sup>th</sup> cousin 6x removed
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