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Are you the last male in your Hawkins line? Test now!

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I am copying four pages of *Bits and Pieces...* in this issue from the 17th editions of the *Hawkins Heritage*, December 1992. I encourage you to submit

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

The following concerning the writings of Millie Farmer is submitted by Robert N. Hawkins of Greer, SC. concerning *Hawkins Heritage Newsletter* #13 p05 and p06 1991.08, republished here in our June newsletter.

The Captain John Hawkins of Orange County North Carolina who married to Mary Waller and is discussed on Pages 5 and 6 of *Bits and Pieces* (page 10 of news letter) is my oldest known ancestor and I have done quite a bit of independent research on him. Although Mrs. Shearer did some ground breaking research, she perpetuates some errors that were made earlier based on faulty information.

The diary of Captain John Hawkins' granddaughter, Martha Hawkins Crowder, confirms his marriage to Mary Waller in Orange County NC. Mary Hawkins Crowder was the daughter of Elizabeth Dick, nee Elizabeth Hawkins whose second husband was Thomas Crowder. Mary's diary, along with her father's family bible confirms most of the information given to Judge Mays.

Here are some factual errors that some readers might want to know about.

In the paragraph beginning: Who was this John Hawkins? The Tennessee D.A.R. State Records show that Captain John Hawkins born February 14, 1733, died on Dec. 19, 1786. He was married to Mary Waller and was in the 5th Maryland Battalion 1771-1781. Ref. Heitman's Official Register Pg. 214.

The Tennessee D.A.R. records are in error. John Hawkins of Orange County North Carolina could not have served in the 5th Maryland Battalion.

According to the Maryland archives, the Maryland Volunteers were organized in 1776 to support the war effort and John Hawkins joined as a LT in Queen Anne's County Maryland. The Maryland Volunteers were later integrated into the 5th Maryland Regiment. According to official records, engagements of the 5th Maryland Regiment include Defense of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia- Monmouth Campaign (June 1778). The 5th Maryland Regiment, with that John Hawkins was transferred to the southern Campaign on 5 April 1780.

However, according to the Orange County North Carolina Court minutes, of August of 1777, John Hawkins was appointed to take a list of property in St Asaphs district. In May of 1778, the Court appointed John Hawkins to take an oath of allegiance from residents in his district and in May of 1779, he was appointed as magistrate of St. Asaphs district. Obviously, John Hawkins of Orange County North Carolina could not have been in the Orange County Court and serving in the Defense of Philadelphia at the same time.

Moreover, according to Gen. John Parker Hawkins in *Memoranda concerning some branches of the Hawkins Family and Connections*, John Hawkins of the 5th Maryland Regiment was from Queen Anne's County Maryland. He retired from service, as a Capt., on Jan 1, 1781 because of ill health and died at his home shortly after his retirement. Furthermore, Gen. Hawkins states "the heirs of Captain John Hawkins" (of the 5th Maryland Regiment) "petitioned the 25th congress for bounty land and half pay due him (Senate bill 117). The petitioners were Daniel McKim, George Williams, Elizabeth R. Williams, William A. Paterson and Frances Paterson, by their attorney George Templeton." None of these names appear anywhere in family records of descendants of Captain John Hawkins of Orange County NC.

The claim that John Hawkins of Orange County North Carolina was probably made originally by Anna Maria Cook, great-granddaughter of this John Hawkins. She states in her book, *History of Baldwin County* (Georgia) that John Hawkins, of Orange County North Carolina, enlisted in the Maryland Volunteer Company as Lieutenant, afterwards Captain before the Declaration of Independence and he served throughout the war. Documentation of this John Hawkins birth date and birthplace can be found in the diary of her mother's sister, Martha Hawkins Crowder. Mrs. Cook was a founding member of the Daughters of the Milledgeville Georgia Chapter of the American Revolution on Feb 7 1900. It is probable that Mrs. Cook, knowing that her great-great grandfather was born in Maryland and that there was a Captain John Hawkins of approximately the same age in the Maryland Battalion claimed this connection as her patriot ancestor. The Tennessee D.A.R. connection was probably made by Lady Mary Hawkins Jackson of Knoxville TN (the person to whom Ms Shearer refers). She was the great granddaughter of the stepsister of Mrs. Cook's and probably based her claim on that of Mrs. Cook.

While John Hawkins of Orange County North Carolina did not serve in the 5th Maryland Regiment, he is still considered a patriot because of his civil service in Orange County where he was active in local government. Court records show that the court tasked him to take oaths of allegiance in his district. He was also the magistrate of that district. He has been recognized for his service. Page 314 of the DAR Patriot Index list John Hawkins b. 2-14-1733 d. 12-19-1786 m. Mary Waller Wilby as a Patriot for his civil service in North Carolina during the war. Finally, he WAS referred to in some later Orange County records as Captain Hawkins. Most probably he was a captain in the NC militia although I can find no documentation of this.

A further point needs clarification. Again on page 5 the paragraph; *The Randolph CO. Deed Book 13, Pg. 354 shows John was married to Elizabeth Varner, dau. of Jacob Varner. Elizabeth Varner of Randolph CO., NC married Benjamin, son of John and Polly Goodman in April, 1831. It is not clear if this is his sister-in-law or-aother.Elizabeth-Varner.*

Indeed, the second marriages of both Benjamin and his father John were to women named Elizabeth Varner but Benjamin NOT his father John married Jacob Varner's daughter. Benjamin first married Elizabeth Kindley. According to Kindley and Varner genealogy records, Elizabeth Kindley's sister Susanna married Jacob Varner. It was their daughter Elizabeth Varner that Benjamin married after the death of his first wife. It's probably not coincidental that Jacob Varner's name appears next to Benjamin Hawkins' name in the 1830 census of Randolph County NC. Benjamin and Elizabeth as well as Jacob Varner's family moved to Smith County Mississippi shortly after 1840. Although I haven't been able to verify the Varner family of John's second wife Elizabeth Varner, there is no doubt that that was her name. A diary kept by John's granddaughter Sara P. Hawkins Wakeland of Sonoma California list her grand mother as Elizabeth Varner

and gives their marriage date as May 20th 1800. The diary also lists Polly Goodman, the first wife of John Hawkins, as well as their children, including Benjamin. This family moved to Indiana after John married Elizabeth Varner. I believe this Elizabeth was the daughter of Henry Varner, brother of Jacob Varner who also lived in Rowan/Randolph County North Carolina.

Finally, Mrs. Shearer believed that Captain John Hawkins was one of the Virginia Hawkins. This is indicated by her last sentence “*William Hawkins of Orange CO. left property on Flat Run to his sons, Reuben and Elisha in 1799*”; a fact that really has nothing to do with the Hawkins family that is discussed. The notion that they were of the Virginia Hawkins has been traditional lore with Benjamin Hawkins’ descendants. This however, has been completely debunked by the discovery that Mary Hawkins Crowder and Benjamin have the same grandfather. Mary Hawkins Crowder’s diary explicitly states that her grandfather was born in Baltimore County Maryland. What’s more, the DNA evidence indicates that he is in the Hawkins family group 5 along with others who trace their family to Baltimore County.

John Hawkins of Baltimore County Maryland, who married Mary Simpkins 13th day of June 1733 had a son John Hawkins b. Feb 14 1736. It is my belief that Captain John Hawkins of Orange County, NC is the son of John Hawkins and Mary Simpkins and that his grand daughter simply got the birth year wrong when writing in her diary.

Some Hawkins researchers have said that this John Hawkins was the John Hawkins of Abbeville South Carolina but I have seen no evidence to prove this claim. On the other hand, other Hawkins researchers have provided evidence that John Hawkins of Abbeville SC was the son of John Hawkins and his wife Rebecca. This John Hawkins was b. born 13 May 1726. see *Randolph – Hawkins and related Families* by JoAnn Powers and Edith Hawkins Griffin.

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Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library, No. 90, August 31, 2011
Exploring the Ribbon: Home Tab by Kay Spears

[It was well worth my time to follow Kay’s suggestions, following, as I am new to the new MS Word. Phil]

Before we look at the Home tab on the “ribbon” in Microsoft Word, please note the handy zoom tool in the lower right-hand corner of your screen. Use this easy slide tool to zoom in and out on your document.

The Home tab contains five default command groups: Clipboard, Font, Paragraph, Styles, and Editing. For the first four, additional options are available by clicking on the little arrow in the lower right-hand corner of each group.

Clipboard Group: This is the copy and paste group. I usually use keyboard shortcuts for copying (Ctrl+c) and pasting (Ctrl+v), but the tools in this grouping can also be used. Clicking on the little arrow in the bottom right corner of the group opens the Clipboard Task Pane, which shows the copy/paste items being stored. You can store up to 24 items on the Clipboard. Also available in the group is an object called a Format Painter, which looks like a yellow paint brush. This copies formatting. Select some formatted text. Then, choose the Format Painter, go to the new text you want formatted and select. The new text will be formatted to match. This tool is handy if you are trying to duplicate a “look.”

Font Group: This is the location of all your font tools. Please take time to experiment with the Text Effects tool, which can help turn boring text into something quite interesting. Clicking on the little arrow in the lower right hand corner opens the Font Dialog box. This is one of the places where you can change default font settings.

Paragraph Group: Bullets, Numbering and Sort are located in the Paragraph group, along with options for text alignment and spacing. The Paragraph dialog box (again, lower right hand corner) is the same as the one in the older version of Word and is also another place where you can change your default settings. The object that looks like a paint bucket is the Shading Tool. This adds background highlighting to text.

Styles Group: Styles for headings are located here. This is also where you can change the line spacing from 1.15 to 1. Change Styles>Style Set>Word 2003.

Editing Group: Find, Replace and Select are located here. You can also use your keyboard for selecting. Hold your Shift key down, then using the arrow keys, move across or down the text you want to select. Shift+arrow moves across one character or down one line at a time. Shift +Ctrl+arrow moves across a whole word or down one paragraph with each arrow keystroke.

I highly recommend using the default tools for a while before you start customizing.

Next: the Insert Tab.

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It would be a big assist to me if, when communicating with me, you would use your full name. If your a participant - also your kit #, and everyone - which family group or line is your interest. I am in contact with a pretty large number of people, lot's of John's, James', etc, and when I receive email with a John or James or Harry signature, or when you go by your middle name, I have to go to Properties, get your email, and then do a search for who you are. It becomes quite time consuming.

You might consider setting up a block signature to use with me (If you are using Internet Explorer browser go to Tools, then options, then Signature, then New, provide a name (maybe dna), choose Text, type (for example) Phillip A. Hawkins, #123459, "Phil", Hawkins Fam Grp #04, or maybe Susan Hawkins Smith, re Phillip A. Hawkins #123459, Fam Grp 04.

Add the "signature" at the end of an email by going to "Insert" and selecting "Signature" and "dna."

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It takes more than one individual to provide a newsletter. If you want to see this newsletter continue, then you are going to have to sometimes be a "giver," not solely a taker.

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From: RootsWebReview, 10 Aug 2011, Vol 14, No. 8

RootsWeb has recently adjusted its **spam filtering tools** which should make it easier for list subscribers to get back in the action and not have their legitimate posts blocked in error. Start by checking your current list subscriptions now at [My Account](#), or you can always request a list of your current subscriptions from [Password Central](#). Checking on your subscriptions will ensure that you have not been unsubscribed from any of your favorites. If you've been unsubscribed now is the perfect time to [find those lists and resubscribe](#). While you are checking on your list it is a good time to update brick wall queries, post data you gathered, and stir the pot a little to get fresh discussions started. Others are certain to chime in.

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You can identify **gatewayed posts** because they have a sender address of gc-gateway@rootsweb.com. This address is not a valid e-mail contact address for sending a reply. When you see a gateway post and want to reply, click the link included in the message which will take you to the message board. Your reply on the board will then be automatically posted to the list.

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Input from our Hawkins Family Groups. The family pages are found at
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Hawkins Family Group-01 (Group Leader is Marsha Moses, mosesm@earthlink.net.)
http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-01

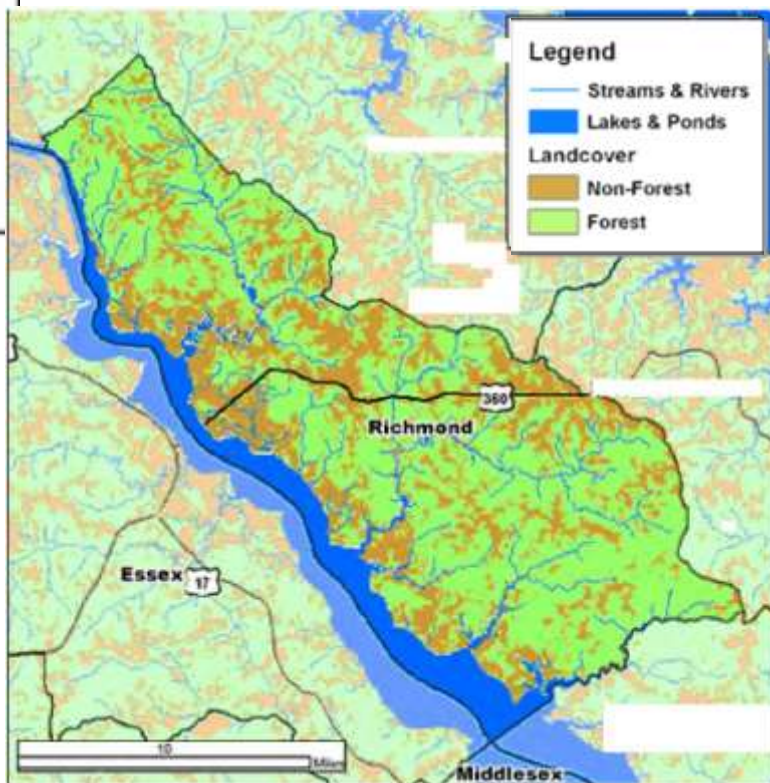
Several of our Hawkins DNA group #1 matches have paper trails that trace them to a common ancestor couple, Benjamin and Sarah Willis Hawkins. At least one of our Group-01 believes that this Benjamin Hawkins' parents were John and Elizabeth Hawkins who seemed to have died close together and left orphan children. This slide is an explanation of where the general vicinity in which they were living and a transcription of the will that John Hawkins left just before his death.

It seems that there are many Hawkins connections in this area of Virginia. There is a Thomas Hawkins of Old Rappahannock County who lived from 1635 to 1677. As far as I know, there is not a DNA participant who traces his line back to this man. I would very happily pay for a participant with an excellent paper trail to this Thomas Hawkins of Old Rappahannock County, Virginia.



Richmond County, VA

In 1692, Rappahannock County disappeared. The part of the County that was north of the Rappahannock River became Richmond County. The part that was south of the river became Essex County.



Benjamin was the son of John and (perhaps) Elizabeth Hawkins of Hanover Parish, Richmond County, Va. (this parish was later located in King George Co. when it was formed). The John **Hawkins** will in Richmond County Wills and Inventories 1709-1717 p. 235 names now wife Elizabeth Hawkins, sons William, John and Benjamin. Asks Richard Butler and James Butler to take 6 children. If Henry Wood (husband of Sarah Willis Wood Hudson **Tuberville**) will take William and teach him trade of plasterer, Asks Richard Butler to take son John, daughter Sarah, and daughter Elizabeth. Asks James Butler to take son Benjamin and son James and that they live with him until they reach 20 years, Asks John **Suttle**, his freedman to **complete** crop. Will proved 7 March 1715. He names friend Isaac Arnold executor and the will was witnessed by Isaac Arnold, Rebecca Butler, and John **Suttle**. Richmond County Court Minutes 1711-1715 p. 485 at a court of May 1715 John Davis has suit against Isaac Arnold ex. of John **Hawkins** for 700 lbs. of tobacco to be paid out of the estate of the deceased.

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

DNA testing can sometimes reveal results that are not what one expected. Group 2 experienced this 2 months ago when a participant with the name of Kirkpatrick matched some members of our group 37 of 37 markers. There was some initial confusion such as: are we Kirkpatrick's or are they Hawkins. We looked at our branches and found that we had solid proof on our side. They matched four different Hawkins branches in our group that go back to the early 1700's. They didn't match any other Kirkpatrick's! After reviewing the Kirkpatrick family tree we discovered a possible lapse in names around 1810. The members of this Kirkpatrick family are devastated by the results, but we have gladly welcomed them to our group. The Kirkpatrick woman that spearheaded the testing of her male cousin has just moved to St. Louis. That just happens to be where I live. Small world we live in! We plan on getting our families together for dinner and discussing our family trees. Hopefully, we can find our common ancestor!

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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)

Something a bit different this month, as I have not received anything from any of you. I was in Washington, D. C. during the week of the 18th to attend the interment of my youngest uncle and wife in the Arlington National Cemetery. It was very impressive, and I thought that many of you might be interested in some of the pictures I took that show the ceremony.

Larry, my youngest uncle, was drafted in January 1945, went through "Boot" training and was selected for the Navy V-12 Officer College Education Program at Bates College, Maine, reporting in July 1945. He later received an appointment to the U. S. Navel Academy, graduating in the class of 1950 and serving for 25 years.



Commands included the:

- USS PCE 903 (later named *Batesburg*), homeport Pensacola, FL.
- USS *Ability* (MSO-519). homeport Charleston, SC.
- USS *Jonas Ingram* (DD-938), homeport Mayport, FL.
- U. S. Navy Scientific & Technical Group Europe +Task Unit157.2.0 at Frankfurt am Main, Federal Republic of Germany.





Cmdr. Larry L. Hawkins, 08 Apr 1926 – 26 Feb 2011, and Patricia Ann (Hutto) Hawkins, 23 Mar 1929 – 06 Jul 2011. The Service for Larry and Pat's interment in the Arlington National Cemetery started at the Old Chapel at Fort Myer at 1300 hrs, 18. Aug 2011. Following the church service Larry's casket was loaded on the caisson and Pat's in the hearse. Leading the procession was a 16 member Navy band followed by a six man Navy color guard and a 21-man Navy honor guard. Larry's son Vincent walked behind the honor guard and was followed by the six horse caisson team with a seventh horse with an empty saddle, and led by the team leader on an eighth horse. Behind the caisson was Pat's hearse followed by family & friends. A number of visitors stood with respect as we passed. The service included a bagpiper, band, honor guards, the 21 gun salute and lasted about two hours.

Pictures by Phillip A. Hawkins.



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Hawkins Family Group-05 (Group Leader is Jeanne Bornefeld, jeanne.bornefeld@yahoo.com.)
(http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-05)

See the page 1 article submitted by Robert N. Hawkins, "The Captain John Hawkins of Orange County North Carolina who married to Mary Waller...."

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

From Jeff Hawkins

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 singulary the rights members and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise incident to have and to hold all and singulary 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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Continued from the July 2011 Hawkins DNA Newsletter (Fam Grp 14)

Here are my earliest records:

15 September 1768: Peter acted as a witness to a legal document in Craven County. I assume he had to be 21 so cannot be born later than 1747. It also shows he is already in South Carolina from that point onwards.

2 October 1770; 150 acres in Berkeley county on the waters of the Saludah (plat shows Big Creek) Land was bounded on the west by Charles Havard. Survey certified 4 March 1771. This sounds like a taxed property. I have a map with Peter Hawkins with 150 acres next to a Charles HAYWARD and a Wallace Jones. Again on

4 May 1773 a survey is certified for 150 acres in Berkeley County on the waters of Saludy also bounded on the west by Charles HOWARD.

25 April 1774 Survey granted with quitrents to commence in 2 years.

3 Feb 1775 delivered to George Delater. Does this mean this land was sold to him? Sounds like the same land next to Charles Havard, Howard, Hayward. 150 acres sounds like 100 acres to head of household and 50 for wife, but I have him with a son, Jacob, born around 1770, so why not 50 more acres????? Even 2nd son, Edward, has a confirmed dob of 6 Jan 1775. Could it be that the land was granted in October 1770 and certified so much later and that Jacob was born after October 1770? The plat itself is mentioned in 1773 for another person's survey.

4 May 1773 precept for 200 acres in Ninety Six district on a small branch of the Saludy called Beaverdam.....

4 July 1773 certified above land. Bounded by land of Mathew Brooks, Thomas Hampton, John Caldwell, Issac Cook (could he be related to Sarah Cook, wife of Joshua Hawkins?) , George Howarth (son of Charles?), John Cole.

19 August 1774: survey granted.....all in all Peter has two colonial grants and 4 state grants, all on the Saluda River or its tributaries except for one in Orangeburg county on the Black Creek.

September 1787 Peter is mentioned in the minutes of Newberry County Court.

1779: Peter Hawkins listed in Ninety Six District with no township showing.

23 July 1782 to October 1782 Distressed Loyalists-Peter Hawkins and 5 children but I am not sure the dob works for the 5th child, Elizabeth.

July to October 1782 : Distressed Loyalists' records show Peter Hawkins, wife and 5 children, listed as 32 years old so dob 1750.

3 March 1787 Peter Hawkins swore an oath in court regarding the ownership of the Scott- Adkins lot transfer in 1770.

1790 census: Newberry county. Peter Hawkins page 77.....2 2 4 so 2 free white male 16 and over; 2 white males under 16 and 4 white females. I think Edward should be 15, not 16, William and Peter are under

16. But I am missing one female. Perhaps that is a child who died since 1782???? list. Since Jacob is listed separately in the census, I assume he is already married.

6 September 1794. Plat for 400 acres on Bush River and Big Creek, Newberry County. Surveyed by William Wright for Peter Hawkins, Thomas Downs and James Down on 5 December 1793.

20 October 1795 Peter Hawkins swore an oath in court regarding a set of titles transferred in 1774 from Edward Thomas to Timothy Thomas. Recorded 2 Jan 1776. Interesting as Peter's wife might be Prudence THOMAS.

1800 census: Newberry County: - 1 1 -1- - - - 1 which shows Peter and Prudence and his two minor sons, Peter and William. Peter and Prudence are in the 45 and over category so dob no later than 1755. I have assumed from records 1746-1750. Peter Jr is listed before William in the will so I assume he is the elder boy in the 16 through 25 category and William is 10 through 15. I HAVE A NOTE THAT PETER JR BORN IN 1780 WHICH WOULD MAKE HIM 19 OR 20 FOR THE 1800 CENSUS. I ALSO HAVE A NOTE THAT WILLIAM WAS BORN ABOUT 1783 BUT NOW ASSUME THE DOB IS CLOSER TO 1785 TO MAKE HIM NO OLDER THAN 15 FOR THE 1800 CENSUS.

30 May 1801 to 7 September 1801- Peter Hawkins's will is dated the first date and probate the second. He must have died at some point during the summer of 1801. Here are the details of his will. His wife, Prudence, is not mentioned except as executor. Jacob, his son, is also listed as executor. The will is witnessed by John Thomas Acott, William Ganter, and an x for James Downs. (PETER SR'S DAUGHTER IN LAW IS JANE GANTER AND THE DOWNS FAMILY IS ASSOCIATED WITH A HAWKINS FAMILY IN AUGUSTA, VA). He leaves a lot of property. If I read his will properly, Peter had over 1200 acres.

His eldest son, Jacob, gets the 150 acres on which he now lives, which is next to Issac Thomas, who may be an uncle. In addition, Jacob gets 100 acres of the 400 which his father had surveyed. {250 acres}

His daughter, Elizabeth, gets the 150 acres on which he lives on Black Creek, Orangeburg District. {150 acres}

His son, Edward, gets 150 acres on Jumping Gull Branch on the south side of the Saluda. {150 acres}

His daughter, Prudence, gets 175 acres+100 acres (that was bought from Thomas Willoughby Waters) and the land between them. {275+ acres}

His son, Peter, who must be under 21 at the time of Peter Sr's death, gets 200 acres the 562 acres, on which Peter Sr lived at the time of his death. In addition, he gets 81 acres at the time of Peter's death. {281}

His son, William, who must also be under 21 at the time of Peter Sr.'s death, gets another 200 acres of the 562 acres on which Peter Sr is living on at the time of the will plus 81 acres. Plus the balance of 81 acres. That makes 281+281 for sons Peter and William to cover all 562 acres where Peter Sr lived. {281}

CHURCH RECORDS FROM ST LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.....which seems to be a conflict with burial at Chapman Summers, a Presbyterian ofshoot religious group. But John Hawkins in 1882 letter talks of Peter as a Universalist preacher.

P. W. Hawkins was born May 18, 1797 (Dolores' 4th great grandfather) son of Jacob

Mary Hawkins

Simon P. Hawkins was born Dec. 27, 1822 (Dolores' 3rd great grandfather)

Polly Hawkins was born Nov. 14, 1824

Harriet Hawkins was born Oct. 20, 1826
Jacob Hawkins was born Sept. 4, 1828
George Hawkins was born May 2, 1830
Nancy Hawkins was born March 1, 1832
Elijah Edward Hawkins

When I started genealogy online, I decided to accept what was given online as a starting point and then try to prove it. I have good records up to Peter. Beyond Peter it gets very fuzzy. I asked my brother to have his ydna tested to see if I could connect to any other Va Hawkins family. Many records link a Peter Hawkins with Edward and Joshua and Michael and John Hawkins. If those who claim descent from these gentlemen are indeed their descendants, Peter is not their relative according to ydna. I started looking at the Scot Irish Chronicles (Orange and Augusta counties, I think) and listed every time a Hawkins was listed. A John, William, Christopher, Drury and Benjamin are listed. Peter does not show up there, but certain families who do seem to show up in Newberry with the Hawkins do, specifically the Downs family and even the Thomas family. Based on the will of a man named Abel Thomas, it appears that Peter's wife might have been Prudence Thomas.

In the Annals of Newberry published in late 1890's Peter and Prudence are said to be from Va. He is supposed to have helped carry the state records from Columbia to someplace during the Revolution. Yet I've found a Peter Hawkins with the right number of children on a distressed Loyalist list. Maybe he switched sides later on. Peter shows up in SC 15 Sep 1768 in Craven County north of Berkeley as a witness. Assuming he must be at least 21, I am guessing his dob 1747 or earlier. When he dies in 1801, he leaves about 1200 acres to his heirs. DISTRESSED REFUGEES FROM DIFFERENT PLACES, 23 JUL 1782, HAWKINS, PETER, NINETY SIX, DISTRESSED REFUGEES FROM NINETY SIX DISTRICT UNDER THE INSPECTION OF THOMAS EDGHILL, THOMAS FLETCHALL, AND JOHN HAMILTON HAWKINS, PETER, WIFE AND 5 CHILDREN. ORDERED \$5 TO EACH MAN AND WOMAN AND \$2 TO EACH CHILD, CHARLESTOWN, SC JULY 1782.

August 1782 Peter Hawkins listed as #86 as refugee from Ninety Six district. UNDER

LOYALISTS IN THE SOUTHERN CAMPAIGN OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. SHOWN AGAIN AS REFUGEE #34

PETER names his children Jacob (which sounds like a Quaker connection), Edward, William, Peter, Elizabeth and Prudence. Prudence, wife of Peter, might be a Quaker, who married out of union.

Peter and Prudence are buried in the Chapman-Summers cemetery in Newberry.

PETER IS LISTED AS A WITNESS FOR A TRANSFER OF SLAVE TO JERIMIAH MCDANIEL IN
1799

PETER DIED IN 1801 IN NEWBERRY, SC. PETER SIGNED WILL WITH AN "X". It is witnessed by William Gunter (could be Ganter and related to Jane Ganter, wife of Peter's eldest son, Jacob), John Thomas Satt, James Down (I found Downs listed with Hawkins in Augusta, Va SCOT IRISH CHRONICLES. The will is recorded in will book C, page 326; proved 7 September 1801, Samuel Lindsey, ordinary of Newberry District, box no. 11, pkg. 249. The way I read the will he either left a lot of property (1206 acres) or had delusions of grandeur. Bounties of 100 acres were allowed to each head of family with 50 acres for each member of his family. These lands were called bounties and a distinction was made between these and land grants. The

grantee of a bounty received his land for nothing and it was exempt from quitrents for 10 years. Ordinary grants as opposed to bounties required payment of a small fee. The head of each family was allowed to petition for 100 acres for himself and 50 acres for each member of his family, including servants. The size of the grant depended upon the head rights. Most settlers who came to the backcountry from the eastern colonies secured their land by such grants. To secure a grant, the early settler, secured a precept from the surveyor or the general directing a deputy surveyor to lay out a certain tract. The deputy surveyor then made out his survey and certified it. The settler then petitioned the council for a grant of this land. The non-bounty settler then paid taxes from the date of the warrant or precept and paid quitrents to the crown commencing two years after the grant was made.

The upcountry was settled largely by the Scot Irish (which means Peter's family might be linked to Scot Irish Chronicles of Augusta, Va. As a guess, I'd say a John Hawkins), English and German immigrants. According to the Annals of Newberry, the original Irish settlement was called Stoney Hills with another Irish settlement called Frog's Level. p.40. This meshes with other records.

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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).

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



Phil Hawkins - 2010

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Bits and Pieces of the Hawkins Family Puzzle

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

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Jean Doris Purvis Abrams of Frankfort, KY contributed this genealogy of her family. Her Hawkins line is from Sarah Hawkins, dau. of William Hawkins and Ann Bohannon Smith. Their genealogy was listed previously.

Sarah Hawkins mar. Thomas Haydon, b. Franklin CO., KY Oct. 13, 1795. He died Apr. - 1869 in Franklin CO. His 2nd wife was Dolly A. Wallace. James Haydon and Susannah Gore were his parents.

Sarah Hawkins and Thonas Haydon had children. 1. Almira b. 1829 in Franklin CO. She mar. John J. Christopher on June 20, 1818 in Franklin CO. 2. Moses Haydon was b. in Franklin CO. in 1830. He mar. Mary Webster. 3. Sarah Haydon b. 1832 in Franklin CO. She mar. Robert McDonald.

Almira Haydon's husband John J. Christopher was b. in 1825 and d. on Apr. 12, 1852. Lewis P. Christopher and Susanna Bartlett were John's parents. Their children were 1. James Monroe b. Franklin CO. in 1849 and mar. Bell Russell Brown on June 6, 1873. 2. Ann Mary was b. in Franklin CO. Sept. 21, 1850. She mar. James Thomas Wilson on Apr. 21, 1869 in Franklin CO and died in Woodford CO, KY on Sept. 16, 1938. She is buried in Monterey, Owen CO., KY. 3. Sally Elizabeth Christopher was b. in 1853.

Almira's 2nd husband was Harrison H. Triplett. He was b. in Franklin CO in 1817 and they were mar. on Aug. 25, 1854 in Franklin CO. They had chld.: Henry S., 2. Malissa M. b. 1846 and mar. John F. Wilson on May 14, 1874. 3. William J. was b. in 1859 and 4. Harry was b. in 1861. He mar. Mary A.---

Ann Mary Christopher and James Thomas Wilson were mar. in Franklin CO., KY on Sept. 21, 1869. She was b. Sept. 21, 1850 and d. on Aug. 16, 1938 in Wbodford CO and is bur. in Monterey, Owen CO. James Thomas Wilson was b. in Owen CO in 1850 and d. in 1895 in Franklin CO. He is buried in Bloomington, in Franklin CO. He lived at Peaks Mill where he was a farmer. He served on the side of the Union in the Civil War. Their children were: 1. William b. 1870, d. 1870. 2. Caroline b. Franklin CO on Oct. 9, 1872 and d. June 4, 1962 in Frankfort and is buried at Peaks Mill. Caroline mar. Russell Perkins on Dec. 21, 1902. 3. Lorene b. Dec. 1874 in Franklin CO, mar. Howard Henry. 4. James b. Sept. 6, 1875 in Franklin CO mar. Ann Bell Baker. 6. Harry was b. in Oct. 1877. His wife was Carrie Coleman. He died in 1973 and is buried at Peaks Mill. 7, Margaret b. in Franklin CO. in June 1888 and she mar. Herman Coleman. 8. Jenny M. mar. George Smith. 9. Norman N. was b. in Feb. 1891 in Franklin CO and mar. Hettie Coleman. He died in Franklin CO in 1953 and is buried at Mt. Vernon, Franklin CO., KY.

James Wilson b. June 9 , 1875 in Franklin CO. , died in Franklin County. He was the son of James Thomas Wilson and Ann Christopher. He mar. #1. Bell Parish and #2. Mae Pilcher. He was a farmer in Franklin CO. His chldn. were: Cora, Clara and Camay Lee who was b. Jan. 2, 1913. She mar. Cecil Logan,

John Wilson b. Dec. 6, 1878 in Franklin CO. died in Owen CO., KY in 1937. He was the son of Ann M. Christopher and James Thomas Wilson. He mar. Lillian Wilhoit. He died in 1976. 'Their children were: 1, James Lewis b. in Owen CO in 1924. 2. Mary Lee b. Jan. 12, 1926 in Owen CO. She mar. John McCann. 3. John Jr. was b. in On CO on Sept. 23, 1929. 4. Fula May was b. Aug. 15, 1932 in Owen CO and mar. Ray Botkins. 5. Martha was b. in Owen CO on Aug. 13, 1934 and mar. Gerald Brock. 6. Ruth was b. in Owen CO . 7. Paul was b. in Owen CO.

John Wilson's 2nd wife was Sarah Baker. Their children were: 1. Carter who mar. Lillian Tate, 2. Hubert, 3. Christine, 4. Clarence, 5. R.J. Mason

b. Nov. 16, 1914 and Porter Gayle b. Aug. 13, 1918.

Wilson Bryant Perkins son of Russell Perkins and Carolina Wilson **was** b. in Franklin Co. on .ec. 5, 1912. He d. Sept. 28, 1971 in Jefferson CO. and is buried in Frankfort. He lived in Jefferson CO. and mar. Madeline Rudder. Her death was on April 28, 1965. She is buried in Frankfort. Her parents were David Rudder and Lucy Derringer. Their children were: Joseph Bryant, who died at birth, 2. Hazel Inez, B. July 14, 1931 in Franklin CO. She mar. Ernest Casto. 3. Clara Mae, b. Dec. 3, 1932 and mar. James Wise and #2 John Jennings. 5. Wilson Jr. mar. Cora Mae Purvis and 6. Noah.

Herbert Perkins s. of Russell and Carolina Wilson was b. Jan. 21, 1909 and mar. Clara Bell Purvis on Mar. 5, 1930 in Clark, IN. He is a farmer who lives in Franklin CO. Clara Bell **was** b. Aug. 22, 1907, the dau. of Charles Newton Purvis and Ida May Cloyd. Herbert and Clara Bell had a son Wilbert, b. Oct. 2, 1931. He mar. Patsy DuVall.

Basil Purvis son of Charles Newton Purvis and Ida May Cloyd **was** b. Aug. 21, 1905 in Franklin CO. and mar. Anna Bell Perkins on Mar. 31, 1928 in Frankfort. He is a farmer and a Protestant. Anna Bell was b. Oct. 4, 1906 in Franklin CO. and d. Feb. 2, 1979 in Frankfort. She is buried there. Their children are: Basil Jr. He was b. Nov. 7, 1929 and m. Ruby Lee Morrow and 2. Frances Milton. Frances Milton was b. Nov. 6, 1949 in Barren, KY. Basil is retired and lives in Selma, AL.

Basil Purvis Sr. and Anna Bell Perkins have a daughter, Jean Doris, b. Jan 10, in Franklin CO. She mar. Darrell B. Abrams on Sept. 20, 1953 in Clark, IN. Darrell Abrams **was** b. June 14, 1930 in Owen CO. and is the son of Dewey B. Abrams and David Ella Lathrem. He works for IBM, is a Protestant and **was** in the Korean War. He and Jean have a son, Bradford Scott b. July 29, 1954 in Franklin, CO.

Anna Bell Perkins **was** mar. TO Harvey Hockinsmith who died in Franklin CO. in 1927. They had a dau. Lucille, b. Dec. 31, 1925 in Franklin CO. Lucille mar. Willard Slattery on May 5, 1947.

Willard Slattery **was** b. Aug. 31, 1918 in Franklin CO. His parents were: Luther Slattery and Florence Herrell. Willard and Lucille have a dau. Connie Elaine b. Sept. 13, 1952 and Gregory Franklin b. Aug. 30, 1960 in Franklin CO.

Russell Perkins was b. in Grant CO., KY on Mar. 24, 1785. He **was** the son of Daniel Perkins and Charity S, Chapman. Russell mar. Carolina (Callie) Wilson in Franklin CO on Dec. 21, 1902. He D. Oct. 5, 1943 in Franklin CO. He is buried in Bloomington, Franklin CO. They lived at Peak's Mill where he **was** a farmer. He was a Protestant. Carolina was b. Sept. 10, 1872 in Franklin CO and d. there on June 4, 1962. She was a housewife and a Protestant and was buried at Peak's Mill. Her parents were James Thomas Wilson and Ann M. Christopher. Their children were: Clara M. b. Aug. 1, 1904 in Franklin Co. She died of T.B. in June, 1921 and is bur. in Bloomington, Franklin CO. and is buried in Bloomington. She mar. George Sams on Mar. 1, 1921 and died on the 22 of June that same year.

Anna Bell **was** the second child of James Thomas Wilson and Ann Christopher. She mar. Harvey Hockinsmith and 2. Basil Purvis . She died of heart failure in Franklin CO. on Feb. 2, 1979 in Frankfort and is buried in Frankfort.

Jenny Wilson mar. George H. Smith. Their children are: 1. Callie Mae 2. Flossie, 3. Andrew, 4. Virginia Bacon who mar. James O. Purvis. 5. Ruth b. Nov. 18 1905, 6. Kenneth Alexander who mar. Roxie Hunter. 7. Omar Thompson 8. Duard Gregory b. 1911 mar. Bessie Snow. 9. Sarah Jane b. Nov. 9, 1918

mar. Edgar.Cardwell. 10. Mary Ellen b. Mar. 24, 1921. 11. Hittie. 12. Irene b. Aug. 10,1923 and 13. James D. Stacy.

Jean Abrams has traced her Bartlett line back to John G. b. Aug. 27, 1766. He mar. Sally Gore in Franklin CO. on Dec. 13, 1792 and he was a Sheriff there They lived in Bloomington. He d. on Sept. 12, 1935. Sally Gore was the dau. of William Gore and Polly--. She was b. on Jan. 7, 1777 and d. on June 30, 1847 in Franklin CO. Their children were: 1. Polly b. Feb. 21, 1794 in Franklin CO. 2. Sally Foster b. Apr.10, 1796 in Franklin CO and mar. Innes Haydon there on June 25, 1821. She d. on June 30, 1947. 3. Willis was b. on April 4, 1798 in Franklin CO and mar. Lucinda Hawkins on Oct. 19, 1816. 4. Thomas H. b. Mar. 25, 1800 in Franklin CO died on Mar. 10,1852 in Owen CO. He mar. Mary B. Haydon in Franklin CO. on June 25, 1821. 5. John G. b. Jan. 21, 1802 in Franklin CO and mar Sarah Ann Ireland in Henry CO. on July 18, 1826.He d. there on Mar. 21, 1881. 6. William was b. Oct. 10, 1803 and d. July 25, 1832 in Franklin CO. 7. Susanna G. was b. in Franklin CO on Mar. 31, 1805 and mar. Lewis P. Christopher on Jan. 1, 1825 in Franklin CO. 8. Maria b. July 19, 1806 in Franklin CO. mar. William Tyler there on Jan. 1, 1828. 9. Anthony John b. Feb. 27,1809 in Franklin CO. mar. Sarah Ann Hall on Feb. 10, 1830. 10. Elizabeth mar. James L. Rucker on Sept. 11, 1835. She was b. in Franklin CO. on Apr. 6, 1810. 11. George Washington was b. Apr. 15, 1812 in Franklin Co and mar. Cynthia Ann Hatton on Aug. 25, 1836. He d. in Mitchell, IN. on Mar. 3, 1876. 12. Emila Laura b. Feb. 15, 1814 in Franklin CO. mar. John S. Dorman on Sept. 13, 1835. 13. James Scott was b. Apr. 25, 1816. Jane was # 14. and was b. May 3, 1818. She mar. Reuben Lewis Hawkins on Sept. 24, 1837. in Franklin CO.

Thomas F. Bartlett, son of John G. and Sally Gore, was b. Mar. 25,1800 in Franklin, CO. and mar. July 25, 1821, Mary P. Haydon. Mary was b. Nov. 1, 1802, the dau. of James Haydon and Susannah Gore of Franklin CO. Thomas d. in Owen CO,KY on Mar. 10, 1852. Their children were: 1. Sarah b. 1827 in Franklin CO mar. Dec. 20, 1818 in Owen CO, James Thomas Wilson. 2. Zarella mar. Richard Wilson on Jan. 1, 1848 in Owen CO. 3. Susan J. was b. in 1823. 4. Mary E. was b. in 1832 and mar. James W. Winters on Mar. 15, 1860. 5. William was b. in 1834 6. Emily Clay was b. in 1835 in Franklin CO. and mar. Thomas J. Williamson on Sept. 26, 1852. 7. Maria was b. in 1837. Willis was b. in 1840. He was #8. and mar. Martha Vanarsdale. 9. Nancy was b. in 1842. 10. was Anna who was b. in 1844.

Lewis Christopher was b. in 1801 in Woodford KY. and mar. Susanna G. Bartlett on Jan. 1, 1825 in Franklin CO. His parents were John Christopher and Polly Collins. He d. in 1871 in Coles, IL. Susanna was b. Mar. 31, 1805 in Franklin CO. Their children were John J. b. 1825, mar. Almira Haydon on June 20, 1840 in Franklin CO. 2. William H. b. 1831 mar. Eliza Jane Wallace on Aug. 5, 1865 in Franklin CO. 4. Mason B. was b. Sept. 9, 1837 in Franklin CO, and mar. Belinda Chisholm in 1871. He d. in Owen CO. on Dec. 8, 1921. 5. Charles M. was b. July 18, 1840 in Franklin CO and mar. Louella Anderson . He d. July 15, 1914 in Adams IL.. 6. Mary Catherine was b. in 1845 in Franklin CO. 7. Lettitia was b. in 1853 in Franklin CO.

Jane Bartlett, dau. John G. Bartlett and Sally Gore, mar. Reuben Hawkins who was the son Of Arculus Hawkins and Lucinda---. They were mar. on Sept. 23, 1837. He d. Mar. 23, 1852 in Franklin CO.,KY of a lung hemorrhage. Their children were Thaddeus b ca 1839, Ann M.E. b. ca 1842, William, b. ca. 1844 and John O. b. ca 18491850 census in Franklin, CO.,KY

Dr. Donald Birkner, of Creve Coer, MO. had done research on Hawkins families in Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky. He contributed information on his own line as well as on other Hawkins Families.

This is his Hawkins line: He is Dr. Donald Rees Birkner, a dentist, b. in 1931, the son of Inez Ione Rees b. 1901, d.1935, and Clarence Birkner. Elizabeth Butler, Inez Rees' mother was b. 1860, d. 1938. She mar. Daniel Rees.

Elizabeth Rees was the dau. of Giles Hawkins Butler, b. in 1828 in KY. Giles was the son of William Butler, b. 1790-94 in Kentucky and mar. Mary Carr in 1813 in IN. William's father was Thomas Boteler (Butler) b. 1770-74) He was the son of Alexander Magruder Butler (Boteler.) Alexander and Thomas were both listed on the 1800 census of Jessamine CO.,KY.

Alexander Magruder of Prince George CO.,MD d. ca 1769. His 3rd wife was Elizabeth Hawkins. They were the parents of Samuel who was the father of William Magruder who mar. Mary Fraser.

Mary Fraser's father was George, the son of Rev. John Fraser and Ann Blizzard. Ann's parents were Mary Eden and Giles Blizzard.

This may be Dr. Birkner's Hawkins connection: Henry Hawkins d. in 1699. He mar. Elinor H. in Charkes CO.,MD and their son was John Hawkins who d. in 1705. John mar. Elizabeth--- and d. in 1777.

John and Elizabeth had a son, John Jr. d. 1757. He mar. Susannah Fraser in Prince George, MD. She was the dau. of Rev. John Fraser and Ann Blizzard.

John Jr. and Susannah were the parents of Giles Blizzard Hawkins b. in 1732-d ?. His son John Stone Hawkins was b. in 1734 and d. in 1763. George Fraser Hawkins, his son, d. in 1785. George F. Hawkins had a son Alexander Thomas and daughters Elizabeth Lawrence Hawkins and Susanna Fraser Hawkins.

Dr. Birkner is trying to prove that Giles Hawkins, b. 1755 in Maryland and d. 1840 in Kentucky is related to the above Hawkins. Giles Hawkins' children were: John, Thomas, George, and Giles Jr.

Dr. Birkner writes " Four of my Butler girls married Kerby Men (brothers) . in Jessamine CO.,KY from 1799 to 1804. The father of the Kerby men was Hawkins Kerby who mar. Pricilla Hawkins Kerby who d. ca 1806 in Jessamine. He lived in Botetourte CO., VA ca 1783. There was a Sarah, Joseph and Thomas or James Hawkins in another Botetourte group and a William Hawkins by himself on a company list."

This information was contributed also and the source was "Our Kin" pg 708. The book is by Ackerly & Parker. "William Hawkins, the first of the name whom we have found any authentic record bought land in Bedford CO, VA in 1781. He removed to Campbell CO., VA and died there in 1793. His will mentions: wife Mary, children: William, Littleberry, Robert, Joseph, Benjamin, James and Mildred Hicks.

Robert Hawkins died in Bedsford CO., VA on July 24, 1820. He mar. Nancy Fourquaran daughter of John and Mary (Guthry) Fourquaran in Bedford CO. Feb, 26, 1772. Her father , Henry Gurty consenting to the mar."

Ruby Miller of Chicago contributed this information on her late husband's Hawkins line. Her records on Robert and Nancy are on their children and, vary a little from "Cur Kin". Mrs. Miller writes":
"The first born was a little girl who died in infancy. Then they had a son John F., (probably Fourquaran). He was b. Apr. 24, 1797 and d. Sept. 26, 1887. Lucinda Campbell who was b. Nov. 21, 1806 died on Mar. 8, 1880 and she was his wife and they were mar. June 15, 1824. Lucinda was the child of Lewis Campbell and Susanna Monroe and they used to live in Amherst, CO.,VA.