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Final Edition

I accepted the position as Administrator for the new Hawkins DNA Project on 27 Feb 2003, ten years past now. It is time to pass the baton, and Marsha Moses has gracefully accepted. She will become the project administrator on 01 April 2013. Marsha's email is mosesm@earthlink.net.

It is not my intention to disappear, and I have agreed to serve as the Family Group-04 administrator, and will maintain the Hawkins DNA project site with photos and trees for the time being. This is the 138th, and the final edition of this newsletter.

There are now 213 participants in our Hawkins Y chromosome DNA project. To date we have defined 23 family group lines, placing 169 of our participants. There are 44 participants that do not yet have a match.



Following are comments from Marsha.

I would like to be writing to say how excited I am to take Phil's place as administrator for the Hawkins DNA project. But the truth is that I know that I will never be able to fill Phil's "boots".

I take some credit in having convinced Phil to start the project when the DNA tests were very new so that I could get the discount for my dad's test. He was not hard to influence; he was very enthusiastic. Dad was the first participant, and that is the reason that my dad's kit and his matches are Hawkins DNA group #1. Phil took on the project and he has done an amazing job in keeping the project on track and developing a website that I turn to over and over again in my Hawkins research. I know that you do, too.

Phil has agreed to continue maintaining the website. I think that we all agree that we like the website just the way that it is and that we would not want that to change. I could not agree to continue the newsletter as I seem to have trouble even writing one article every month for our group #1. So the newsletter will no longer go out as I know that it will be too large a project for me.

Phil and I will need each of you to help us as we transition any of the other jobs from Phil to me. Hopefully all of you will jump in and try to give us new ideas and lots of help with our transition time. I am hoping that by this time next year we as a group will have come up with new ideas that will enhance the research of every person who is involved with this project.

I have begun a blog that you can find at: <http://hawkinsdna.blogspot.com>.

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I am having some technical difficulties today, but I hope that by the time you are reading this they will have been fixed. Remember that a blog is read backwards with the first post at the end and the newest at the top. There is a search box located in the top right hand corner to help you narrow posts to those of most interest to you. I encourage you to send me information, maps, photos, about your own DNA group to add to the blog.

In closing, I think that I speak for everyone who has been a part of the Hawkins DNA project in saying a HUGE thanks to Phil for his hard work for the last ten years. I looked it up, and my dad's DNA certificate was dated April 2003. Thank you so much, Phil.

Check it Out: www.PhotoFaceMatch.com.

Welcome to PhotoFaceMatch.com

We would like to introduce you to an exciting **new project** that "uses technology to build bridges to the past." While the project is still in development stages, we would like to invite you to use the website and help us determine how best to apply this advanced technology to the world of genealogy. Meanwhile, you make use of the technology to advance your genealogical endeavors. You should recognize, of course, that like all evolving technologies, there will no doubt be glitches. At the same time we expect that there will be some glowing successes. Using a technology that may be described as "facial arithmetic" or even "photographic DNA," PhotoFaceMatch can help you identify unknown people in old family photographs. Certain facial features do not change much, or even at all, as a person ages. PhotoFaceMatch will compare the facial features of a person in two or more photographs, and will calculate the probability of whether the photographs are of the same person. Do you have an old picture of someone, and you're not sure who it is – but you have a suspicion? Do you have another, known and more recent photograph of someone you suspect is the same person? Upload both photos to PhotoFaceMatch, and we'll help you. PhotoFaceMatch will let you know how likely the photographs are of the same person.

Uses of PhotoFaceMatch

PhotoFaceMatch is not just for people who are compiling their family history. PhotoFaceMatch can also be helpful in:

- Scrapbooking
- Missing persons
- Law enforcement
- Homeland security

I urge everyone Hawkins or Smith, to take advantage of this offer from FTDNA; "Due to the recent upgrade of our state-of-the-art laboratory, coupled with research and development into increasing lab efficiency, we are able to permanently offer the basic Y-DNA 12 test for \$49 beginning April 1, 2013."

From our February newsletter: [Following is an announcement from FTDNA that is a truly exceptional](#)

offer. You can check the price, and at the same time join our Hawkins Worldwide DNA Project at www.familytreedna.com/group-join.aspx?Group=Hawkins&Code=Z47192 .

The Y-65 is best for our project, but this is a testing for next to nothing, and your sample would be maintained for 25 years. If you later decided to increase the tested markers, then the sample is on file and can be retested. A 12/12 match with another Hawkins in the FTDNA database is almost always a positive indication of a relationship, and points to your correct Hawkins Family Group. If you have not already tested with FTDNA, and are short on cash, **do consider taking advantage of this offer.**

Family Tree DNA: The Official DNA Sponsor of "Who Do You Think You Are - Live!"

Family Tree DNA believes price should not keep anyone from taking the first step in DNA testing. For a limited time, we're offering the basic Y-DNA 12 test for only [pricing is not allowed on this site - Phil]. If you've ever considered exploring the origins of your direct paternal line, the time to order is now! **NO SUBSCRIPTION FEES!**

DNA testing can show:

- if two people are related
- your suggested geographic origins
- your deep ancestral ethnic origins

Your matches and ancestral origins largely depend on how your DNA compares to our database. With the largest DNA database in the world, you have the greatest chance of finding close relatives by testing with us. However, if your paternal line is rare, it is possible you will not have matches or ancestral origins information right away. As our database is constantly growing, you may have matches over time, and we will send you e-mail notifications about any new matches.

The question has come up in our Y-Project as to why matching cousins many times do not show a relationship when they also do the Family Finder test. Following is an explanation from Family Tree DNA.

What is the probability that my relative and I share enough DNA for Family Finder to detect?

- If your relationship is within recent generations (2nd cousins or more recent relatives), Family Finder is almost sure to detect your relationship. Testing will also detect many 3rd cousins and about half of your 4th cousins. It will detect a small percentage of 5th and more distant cousins.

| Chances of finding a match: | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| Relationship | Match Probability |
| 2 nd cousins or closer | > 99% |
| 3 rd cousin | > 90% |
| 4 th cousin | > 50% |
| 5 th cousin | > 10% |
| 6 th cousin and more distant | Remote (typically less than 2%) |

- For example, if you have 100 of your 3rd cousins test, Family Finder will detect about 90 of them as your 3rd cousins. It will not detect the other 10.
- Family Finder only detects a small percentage of 5th cousins and relatives that are more distant. However, the number of such cousins in the population increases exponentially with each generation. This means that if 1,000 of your distant cousins test, you can expect to see a few of them in the Speculative Relative category.

- For genealogists, it is best to use Family Finder to prove recent relationships (1 to 5 generations). However, after testing, you may discover distant cousins.

In a past newsletter I had mentioned that in the 1990 census Hawkins was the 159th most popular name in the U. S., Smith being number one. Checking the 2000 census, Smith is still number one, but we have dropped to 291st. A lot of Spanish surnames on the list that were not there before.

Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library, No. 109, March 31, 2013

Technology Tip of the Month — Adobe Photoshop/Elements, A Look at Blending Modes, what to do with Screen, Overlay and Multiply Blending Modes, Part II by Kay Spears

Now we are ready to experiment with some of the Blending Mode options. I chose Screen, Overlay and Multiply because those are the three that I use most often. However, I suggest that you experiment with all available choices because, as I have stressed previously, what works for one photograph may not work for another.

The first step is to open a faded photograph, either color or black and white. Make sure that the Layers Palette is also open. Once the photograph is open, look at the Layers Palette. You should see one layer that says Background. You also should see a drop-down box with the word “Normal.” Normal is the default setting for Blending Mode and at this time it should be grayed out or inactive.

Next, we are going to create a duplicate layer. To do so, select the background layer and right click, then choose Duplicate Layer and left click. At this point, there should be two layers, one labeled Background and one labeled Background Copy. (Incidentally, there is also a method for creating a duplicate layer using the Levels tool, but for this article, we are going to keep it simple.) Select the layer labeled Background Copy and in the drop-down box that says “Normal,” select “Screen.” This should cause the image to get dramatically lighter.

Make sure the Background Copy layer is still selected and right click on Duplicate Layer again. Now there are three layers and a very light image. Select Background Copy 2 and change “Screen” to “Overlay” in the Blending Option drop-down box. If the image is still too light, change “Overlay” to “Multiply.” Remember, the success of these tools depends on the original image, so you may need to experiment with different combinations to get the desired result. But this is one more option available in Adobe for improving your faded photographs.

Next: Time for some fun! Blending Modes III: Using Blending Modes in Adobe Photoshop/Elements to create exciting images.

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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-01 (Group Administrator is Marsha Moses, mosesm@earthlink.net)
http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-01

This Easter my family had a small family reunion of sorts. It has been a very special time of getting in touch with family members that I used to see a lot, but now see only on occasion.

My Hawkins DNA group #1 Hawkins line descends from Thomas R. Hawkins who was born c. 1797 and lived all of his life in Orange County, Virginia. T.R. Hawkins is my brick wall. I hope to tear down that wall this April with a trip to Richmond. T.R. Hawkins had only one son, Edward Pinkard Hawkins. E.P. Hawkins lived much of his adult life in Louisa County, Virginia among his wife's family....but only a few miles from where his father lived on the Orange/Louisa County border on the North Anna River.

Edward Pinkard Hawkins had three sons who lived to maturity and had sons: Edward Powell Hawkins, John Lee Hawkins, and Jesse Marshall Hawkins. I have written about Edward Powell Hawkins' descendants in another Newsletter. John Lee Hawkins moved to Huntington, WV where I still live today. I attended a family reunion about ten years ago of family members who descend from this brother with my parents. We were struck by the fact that the only two people in the room at that reunion who carried the Hawkins surname were my mother and father who did NOT descend from John Lee Hawkins....this line had "daughtered-out". There was no male Hawkins descending from this man in attendance at that reunion.

My own line which descends from the third brother, Jesse Marshall, is down to only two male Hawkins': Burke McGregor Hawkins and Marshall Laylon Hawkins. So my family reunion began with my meeting with the two sisters of Burke McGregor Hawkins in Jacksonville, Florida on the Monday before Easter. These were the people that we spent holidays with all of my childhood! Never was there a Christmas that we did not see these three first cousins of mine. Now as it seems to be for all holidays, we rarely communicate much less get together. It was wonderful to catch up with all of their lives. The oldest of the three siblings is trying to move her family to Berlize---at least part time if not full time and is trying to downsize belongings. She wanted a family heirloom to be available in case there was anyone else in the family who would use the mirror that had hung in my grandparents' home all of our childhood.



Then on Friday my three siblings and some of their children came in to Huntington, WV (where I still live) to be with my mother for the holiday. Among our group, there is only one male who carries the Hawkins name in the generation of our children: Marshall Laylon Hawkins. Marshall is named after my father as well as his mother's grandfather. Both he and I carry names that come down from my grandfather and his 2-gr-grandfather, Jesse Marshall. (my name Marsha is a female version of Marshall) Marshall is a wonderful young man who is newly married and lives in Richmond, Virginia. It remains to be seen if they will eventually have children and if any of the children will be male. But it is of great interest that he and his wife have chosen to live quite close to where our family lived generations before! (Orange County, "A" in pink, in relation to Richmond.)



The DNA is fascinating! We spent much of the weekend commenting on how each of the young children present had their father's eyes, or their mother's hair, or that one walked like his father....and, of course, there was the conversation about who had a Hawkins nose....who had a Moses nose....who had been spared the Hawkins or Moses nose.....it is who we are. The DNA goes on.

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)

Participants in our Family Group-04 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.

Though this is the last of the current series of the Hawkins DNA project newsletter it is my intention to keep working on our family group-04 Jeffrey/Roger research. If you would like to be included in a new email list that I am creating for Jeffrey/Roger information send me an email to that fact.

Were James, Susanna and Elizabeth Hawkins, "proven" passengers on the *Welcome*, the children of Jeffrey and Dorothy (Mattock) Hawkins?

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The baptismal records for Jeffrey and Dorothy from all Saints, Norton Bavant, Wiltshire, lists eight children, with the death of one (Anne) in 1672, leaving seven that might have embarked on the *Welcome* in 1682 for America.

If Margaret, born in 1663/64 and 19 years of age, married and remained in England, there are six children, Daniel, Jane, Jeffrey, John, Roger, and Sarah as likely accompanying their parents to America. This would agree with the certificate, following, as published by George E McCracken in his 1970 book, *The Welcome Claimants Proved, Disproved and Doubtful*.

The following certificate was published by W. J. Buck 1* who does not say where he saw it:

These are to certifie all Friends in Truth and others whom these concern, that Jeffrey Hawkins of Norton-Bavant in the County of Wilts being desirous to Transport himself Beyond the Seas with his wife and six children, hath behaved himself honestly and that he is under no engagement of Debts nor any other Misdemeanour as far as we know. In Testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands- this 12th day of the 6th month, 1682 [before the October departure].

To my knowledge, there is no further mention of two of the children. John, and Sarah. During the voyage of the *Welcome*, it was reported that 30% of those aboard died of smallpox and it might be assumed that John and Sarah could have been buried at sea.

The four remaining, children from the All Saints Parish register appear in Pennsylvania records:

- Daniel, in 1687, was conveyed 100 acres from his father, in 1688 he witnessed the will of Joshua Boare, and at his death, Thomas Coverdale was his sole administrator.
- Jane Hawkins, with her husband Thomas Coverdale, who as stated in the probate record was the administrator of her brother Daniel Hawkins' estate.
- Jeffrey, of Philadelphia, Laborer, in 1706 gave relief to Elizabeth, relict of William Darby, to sell property formerly belonging, in succession, to his father Jeffrey and his uncle Roger.
- Roger was the administrator of his father's estate in 1712; married out of unity the first time, believed the second marriage was to Elizabeth Holman at St. Mary's, Burlington, in 1712. He gave

release and quitclaim to Jonathan McNutt, was also administrator of John Graves.

McCracken, in his book, lists as “Proved” passengers on the *Welcome*, the Hawkins Jeffrey, Dorothy, Roger, James, Daniel, Jeffrey, Susanna, and Elizabeth. He lists as “Possible” Roger and Sarah Hawkins. Who are this James, Susanna, and Elizabeth?

- James, if a son of James and Dorothy, probably born after 27 May 1681. Hinshaw, volume 2, page 1000, Falls MM: 1704, 5, 5 James ltm Mary Elliot, 1710, 7, 6 James & w, Mary, roc Abbington MM, PA dtd 1709, 11, 30. In 1734, he was among the land holders of Moreland Manner with 50 acres of land. His 1755, will, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, book K, number 175, PP 270-272, “whereas: I, James Hawkins of the Manor of Moreland..... – a Yeoman –.....
- Susanna: John and Susanna Collins purchased from Jeffrey Hawkins, bachelor, 110 acres (PA, deed records, 1684-1763, P 48, one. July 1686). Per Hinshaw, volume 2, p 441, Susanna Collins bur, 2-6-1698.
- Elizabeth: From Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deed records, 1684 to 1763, 2 Jan 1685, Jeffrey Hawkins, planter, of Baltimore County, Maryland. To his brother Roger Hawkins, of same, £8.75, 100 acres... bounded by John Wood, and Phillip Conway. Signed Jeffrey (X) Hawkins. Wit: Margaret (X) Boare and Lawrence (X) Bannor [1st husband of Elizabeth?]. Per Hinshaw, volume 2, p 992, Falls MM: 1697, 10, 1 William Darby declared intention of m. Elizabeth Banner. Again from Bucks County, deed records, p . 313, 1 Mar 1706, Jeffrey Hawkins, bachelor [son of Jeffery], of Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania to Elizabeth Darby (Widow of William Darby), of Falls Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, 100 acres... Pat, 1684, a release and quitclaim of the land purchase of Roger Hawkins, purchased of Jeffrey Hawkins [that Elizabeth is selling to Thomas Kirkbride].

Listed as possible passengers on the *Welcome* is Roger Hawkins, the elder, and his wife Sarah. This Roger is identified as brother of Jeffrey Hawkins, the elder, by a record of Falls MM dated 6 9th mo. 1689, shortly after the death of Roger.

- 1685, Jeffrey Hawkins, planter, conveyed to Roger Hawkins, planter, for L8/15, 100 acres, part of a grant confirmed to Jeffrey Hawkins by William Penn. This deed does not call the grantee a brother but on 1 March 1706, Jeffrey Hawkins of Philadelphia, laborer, gave a release to Elizabeth, widow of William Darby, in which he recites that his father Jeffrey had sold to his brother Roger (uncle of the younger Jeffrey) the property mentioned in the deed of 1685. In a deed of Jeffrey Hawkins to his son Daniel dated 1 10th mo. 1687, the mark of Roger Hawkins appears as witness.^{3*} Roger Hawkins was also a witness on 17 4th mo. 1683 to the marriage of Samuel Dark and Ann Knight and again in 1684 to the marriage of Richard Lundy.
- From the *Welcome Claimants Approved, Disproved and Doubtful* by McCracken, page 223. "In the release by his nephew Jeffrey, cited above, reference is made to a will of this Roger, "dated" but the date is left blank, in which the 100 acres bought from his brother were willed to William Darby. [Wm Darby is the husband of Elizabeth Hawkins. PAH] No Hawkins will has been founded in the counties of Bucks, Chester, or Philadelphia, or in New Jersey.
- From *The Welcome Claimants Proved, Disproved and Doubtful* by McCracken, page 223. "The Makefield MM records the death of Sarah, wife of Roger Hawkins, 20 5th mo. 1687.

The late Carl Hawkins of Richmond, Indiana stated that Elizabeth was baptized as Jane (he also stated that Susanna was baptized as Margaret, and that James (my line – Hawkins DNA Family Group-04) was baptized as John). Mr. Peter Horton, respected Wiltshire genealogist states that in the 17th century and prior to, there was no custom to be baptized with a name different than the given name, that quite to the contrary, any legal proceedings must use the baptized name. It was a hundred years later that first and middle names begin to come into practice.

In respect to the preceding information, I contend that there is a strong case for Roger and Sarah being aboard the *Welcome*, and that proven passengers Susanna and Elizabeth Hawkins were daughters of Roger and Sarah, not Jeffrey and Dorothy. I also contend the possibility, if not probability, of this, our James being the son of Roger and Sarah.

Phillip A. Hawkins, for the Hawkins DNA Newsletter, 2013 – 03, 31 March 2013.

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

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