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Purpose The Hawkins Family Organization began in 1985. It is conducted by mail and has no scheduled meetings. The purposes are mainly:

To promote genealogical research on the ancestors and descendants of the James and John Hawkins families and related lines, to promote and share family history, and to strengthen extended family ties.

Newsletter Hawkins Heritage is to be published three times a year for December, April, and August. All members are welcome to contribute by mailing letters and materials to the publisher.

Queries Anyone may send queries to the publisher. Answers will be provided with the queries whenever possible. When space is limited preference will be given to members.

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Subscription	\$9.00 a year, receives the newsletter
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President's Message



Dear Hawkins Relatives and Friends,

Welcome to **The Hawkins Family Organization** and to this, the first issue of our newsletter Hawkins Heritage. This is the chance we have been waiting for. The chance for family genealogists to share family history with all of our Hawkins friends and relations. The chance for everyone to join a Hawkins Family Organization, to participate and to read about our people. All of us have the chance now to advertise, spread the word, and tell all of our Hawkins cousins and kin about our new family organization and newsletter. An advertising flyer to show to others and to copy may be obtained from Millie Farmer, in charge of publicity, if you do not have one sent to you already.

1986 was the second year for our family organization and a productive year for Hawkins genealogy. A constitution was adopted by the organization and the format for the newsletter was agreed upon. Meanwhile, Olive Abbott, our Research Committee Chairman, took a trip to Kentucky and made great discoveries. She extended our Hawkins lines back many generations. The new discovery means that there are thousands of descendants from our ancestors that we may be able to contact. It is our hope that this newsletter will find its way to all those who are interested and that we can all share our family history and genealogy research. Our contacts with each other are by mail but we hope to be able to help cousins meet each other and have family reunions by announcing such events, trips, or planning them.

A recent book, December 1985 is Bits and Pieces of the Hawkins Family Puzzle by Mildred Showalter Farmer, our publicity lady. It is 120 pages and is available from the author. Installments of the book will be included in our newsletter by permission of the author. The introduction and first six pages are in this issue. Many thanks to you Millie for all your work and for sharing it with us.

Our group is small this year but we have five active in genealogy work and we have organized on a foundation that we expect to sustain us as we grow in numbers. I hope that you will enjoy this newsletter and would be pleased to receive your ~~comments~~ or contributions, additions, corrections, and requests.

Wishing each of you joy this Christmas and peace in the New Year.

Kathleen Briglio

Pedigree Service

We are offering a pedigree service so that people may update their charts with the information we have gathered or find out whether they connect to our line. It is available to anyone for a fee of \$1.00 plus a copy of your chart mailed to the publisher. You will get an answer by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope instead of a dollar but U.S. stamps are not useable in Canada so you may have to wait several months before your letter is mailed across the border on my next trip.

If I can not help you from my lineage or collection of early Virginia Hawkins then I will pass your chart to our collector of Kentucky and North Carolina Hawkins. A copy of your chart will be filed for possible future contacts. Kathleen

Our Hawkins ancestors their Virginia home to go west.
Many settled in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky.



Backyard view from the former home of John R. Hawkins who lived from 1792-1881 in Hillsboro, Fleming County, Kentucky.
Photo by Olyve Abbott, courtesy of Kenneth Hawkins

The Birth of Our Family Organization

by Kathleen Briglio

Four years ago there were several people doing genealogy work on their own. Now we are working together, how did it happen? Each of us has a different version of the story. This version is my story but it represents all of us.

In the summer of '82, I first began doing genealogy research. I recorded everything I remembered about my family onto a pedigree chart and family group sheets and thought I was the only one in my family to do any research. Then I began contacting relatives to learn as much as they could tell me about our family. Through the help of my aunt in California I discovered and contacted cousin in-law Norma Markwell of Nevada who was also working on our Hawkins line. Around the same time I found great grandfather Acles Hawkins in the I.G.I. (International Genealogical Index) and realized that someone else was researching my line too. It took several months before I was able to contact Joan George from California.

Meanwhile I had all the names of my great grandparents with one exception. The blank spot on my chart was one great grandmother, the wife of Acles Hawkins. She became my most sought after ancestor. In time I discovered that she was called Eliza. In the fall of '83 I wrote to the newspaper of Flemingsburg Kentucky hoping to find an 1881 marriage announcement for her. They replied that they didn't go back far enough but they kindly referred me to Dr William Talley who has an ancestor hunting column in several papers in the area. I wrote to Dr Talley in December and he sent me a helpful reply including the name and address of Gail Hawkins of Texas because of her extensive research on Hawkins families in that area. Dr Talley also put my querie into his newspaper column.

In January I contacted Gail Hawkins, in February I recieved a helpful response to Dr Talley's column from Maurice Bishop. In March Gail Hawkins put me in touch with Olyve Abbott of Texas when she noticed that we were related. Olyve and I had valuable information to share with each other and my other cousins. I wrote Dr Talley and thanked him for his help. But I still hadn't found anything on Eliza. He surprised me by putting me in his column again which resulted in a pleasant response from Edna Colgan from Kentucky.

Now there were three, four, and more of us working on the Hawkins line and this created a new problem. I wanted to continue research but every piece of information that I obtained required writing three or more letters to share it with the others. This wasn't efficient. We were losing parts of the new information and the more time that was used for letters the less time there was for research. The answer seemed to be a chain letter to circulate among us to share our news and new findings.

In February 1985 the chain began with five members, called The Round Robin. It was an instant success. It brought greater information for all of us, corrections and additions to our work, and an enjoyable acquaintance through our letters. The second round of the Robin began with a 6th member, Millie Farmer from Washington. Since she lived somewhat close to me, I paid Millie a visit. She was stuck as soon as she saw me by a resemblance to her mother, a Hawkins. We couldn't connect our lines as mine was not traced back far enough but she expected that we would be cousins and I hoped so.

When the second round of the Robin returned to me it was over 125 pages! I split it into two sections and sent the first part off with a 7th member, Gail Hawkins added. A month later the second part was mailed with an 8th member added: Rita Souther of Virginia. The next round added the 9th member, Joan Wargowsky of Utah. By this time we had a new problem. The Robin had grown too large and it was taking too long to complete a round. Also there were no copies of the content that could be shared with new members. In one year the Robin had outgrown itself and it was time to switch to a newsletter.

Meanwhile I discovered some articles about family organizations written for the World Conference on Records. These excellent articles made me realize that we already had a loose sort of family organization and so much more could be done with one. Newsletters were said to be more successful when part of a family organization and non genealogist family members could then have a chance to read about and become more involved with their extended family. Stories of successful family reunions were inspiring to so we decided to put some shape into our organization.

The James Hawkins Family Organization was originally chosen as the name for our group because James was our earliest known ancestor. A constitution was drawn up with a purpose, officers, duties, and a foundation for future expansion.

A format for the newsletter was formulated. Everyone wanted to retain the informal letters whereby we had come to know and appreciate each other. Nobody wanted to be an editor and typist of everything. Therefore we decided to have a newsletter of "as is" contributions, either hand written or typed, and still in letter form whenever desired, with no editor, just a publisher to put it all together.

Last May I mailed the constitution and newsletter format to the Robin members for approval and began to put an end to our chain. As the envelopes went into the mail I had a moment of doubt and felt like I was losing something. The thought ran through my mind: maybe no one will like it or contribute, maybe I'll be working up here in Canada all alone again. Then I would think of my six younger Hawkins sisters and brothers. I want them to have a chance to read about, to know and enjoy their ancestors and cousins as I do, and have a chance to read our family history to their children. I had to go on, to be like the ancient Hawkins motto "Always Ready" - for whatever this could lead to.

A wonderful find was made last summer when Olyve Abbott traveled to Kentucky to do some research. In looking for information about James, our earliest Hawkins, instead she found the genealogy of his daughter in-law Sarah Barnett. Her mother was also a Hawkins! The new Hawkins line has information on much earlier generations than the James Hawkins line, going back to England. I am a double Hawkins, a triple Hawkins as there is another one in the 15th century. Millie and I have been proven to be cousins afterall. Hooray! There are now thousands of descendants for our Hawkins ancestors with whom we can hope to contact and connect. Hoorah! I was so excited by the new find that I tackled a pile of early Hawkins information and began a collection of all the Hawkins in Virginia in the 17th and 18th centuries. Gail has a Kentucky Hawkins collection and between the two of us we should be able to help others connect.

The constitution and newsletter were approved by the cousins. We agreed to include the new Hawkins line in our family organization and therefore we dropped James from the name of: The Hawkins Family Organization. We are not to be taken for The Hawkins Association which has been organized for 50 years. Their immigrant ancestors arrived in Massachusetts in 1635. They are distant cousins to our immigrant ancestor, John Hawkins who came to Virginia in 1705. Our research is far from complete but we present our new pedigree chart as is so

far. A pedigree service is available to anyone who wants to send in their Hawkins line for any ~~further~~ information or connections we may be able to provide. Everyone will reap the benefits of more genealogy now that more people can contribute to our pool of information. Maybe Mrs Eliza M. Hawkins will be found yet.

James Hawkins Descendants

An old Hawkins family bible, in the possession of Olyve Abbott, lists James Hawkins and his son James R. with their ages and dates of death in 1834. Margaret, wife of James is listed too. All of them were born in Virginia. In fact there were at least five sons and one daughter born in Virginia over a period of 26 years with an 18 year gap in the middle. Perhaps Margaret was a second wife. According to other records, youngest son Walter R. was born in Stafford or Staunton County Virginia.

All the sons have "R" as a middle initial but it is not known to represent any middle name. It does help to identify them from other Hawkins men with the same common first names.

The sons and daughter moved to Kentucky. John R. bought land in Jessamine County but once married he settled in Fleming County. The others settled in Fleming and neighboring Rowan County. John R. and William R. were farmers. William R. had a hog farm and a great deal of corn to go with them. Morehead, Rowan County was once referred to a Hog Town. Most of our Hawkins people had corn and hay fields. The hay no doubt went with the horses which were both a necessity and the pride of the blue grass region. Moses R. and Walter R. were blacksmiths as well as land owners.

The following descendant chart of James Hawkins is by no means complete but may be of some help. We hope our readers will send any additional information they have on these families to either the genealogist or publisher to update family group sheets for future issues. Included are three Hawkins women who married in Fleming County in the same time period and who may be daughters of James.

Tavern Keeper's Bond.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, *Moses R. Hawkins* has obtained a license to keep a Tavern at *his house in Hillsboro* in the County of Fleming.

NOW, we, *Moses R. Hawkins* principal, and *John B. Zimmerman* his surety, do hereby covenant and agree that the said *M R Hawkins* shall continually find and provide in said Tavern good, wholesome, cleanly lodging and diet for travelers, and stabling and provender, or pasturage, for horses or mules, during the period the license remains in force; and that he will not suffer any gaming in his house, or on his premises, and will not suffer any person to tipple or drink more than is necessary in his house, or on his premises; or at any time suffer any scandalous or disorderly behavior in his house, or on his premises.

Given under our hands, this *11th* day of *Dec.* 18*63*

M. R. Hawkins
J. B. Zimmerman
By *M R Hawkins attested*

Fleming County Ct
thereby authorize Moses R.
Hawkins, to sign my name
to this bond as a Tavern
keeper in Hillsboro
Dec. 11th 1863
J B Zimmerman

descendant chart

SYMBOLS
B date of birth
W place of birth
M date of marriage
W place of marriage
D date of death
W place of death

James Hawkins

B	ca 1763
W	Virginia
M	est 1790
W	23 July 1834
D	
W	
M	Margaret
B	ca 1769
W	Virginia
D	1 April 1838
W	

B					James W. Hawkins, b. ca 1842
W					
M					Richard, b. ca 1849
D					
B					Edward, b. ca 1852
W					
D					Eliza Jane, b. ca 1847
B					
W					Elizabeth C., b. ca 1899
D					
B					James A. Hawkins, 17 Jun 1822
W					Susannah Logan
M					William Morton Hawkins
D					Rose Ann Cassidy
B					Matthias Lee
W					Margaret Jane Hawkins
D					Lewis R. Laine
B					Joanne Hawkins
W					Isaac E. Phelps
D					Lucy Ann Hawkins
B					William R. Hawkins
W					31 March 1791
M					Virginia
D					2 Sept 1821
B					Judah "Judith" Hawes
W					1879
D					2 Aug 1799
B					Virginia
W					
D					
B					Jessie Hodges/Hodges
W					
M					23 Dec 1832
D					
B					Lucy Ann Hawkins
W					15 April 1815
D					
B					1 March 1837
W					John R. Hawkins
D					12 March 1792
B					Virginia
W					2 October 1822
D					13 Oct 1881
B					Sarah Barnett
W					10 August 1804
D					Fayette Co, Kentucky
B					13 April 1878
W					
D					
B					David John Ringo
W					
D					
B					28 Nov 1813
W					
D					Margaret Hawkins
B					ca 1816 - 1849
W					
D					
B					James A. Hawkins, 17 Jun 1822
W					Susannah Logan
M					William Morton Hawkins
D					Rose Ann Cassidy
B					Matthias Lee
W					Margaret Jane Hawkins
D					Lewis R. Laine
B					Joanne Hawkins
W					Isaac E. Phelps
D					Lucy Ann Hawkins
B					Joyce Hawkins, 1826-1828
W					Hawkins baby boy, B & D-1834
D					
B					Andrew Jackson Hawkins, 1829
W					Pernelia Florence Nickell
M					Mary A. Hawkins, B & D 1823
D					Robert S. Hawkins, 1825-1891
B					Richard Hawkins, 27 Aug 1827
W					Sarah America Gray
D					
B					Ernest D. Hawkins, 30 Jul 1831
W					Hannah H. Lewis
D					
B					Marcus N. Hawkins "Marcus"
W					Mary Jane Dillon
D					
B					James M. Hawkins, 31 Jan 1835
W					Sarah A. Pound
D					
B					John Barnett Hawkins, 1836
W					George Ann Fredrick
D					Lewis P. Hawkins, 19 Mar 1841
B					L. Matilda Turner
W					
D					
B					Adela Catherine Hawkins, 1832
W					Sarah Dorothy, 1833
D					
B					Anna Pruden Kate Hawkins, b. 6 Oct 1870, Rowan Co, Ky
W					M. 18 Feb 1866 to James William Shultz
D					Elizabeth C. Hawkins, B 1830 Fleming Co, Ky
B					George Barnett, B Aug 1863
W					M. 1882 to Perline M. Hawkins
D					Reuben Samuel, B ca 1866
B					M. 1893 to Eliza Jane Waltz
W					Robert M., B 1869
D					
B					America, B 24 Oct 1876, D 22 Oct 1878
W					June
D					
B					Melville Hawkins, B ca 1853
W					Ellen, B ca 1856
D					
B					Hester A., B ca 1859
W					Latter M., B 1867, D 1938 bur Hillsboro Emly
D					M. 1884 to Nannie Myers
B					Laird, B 2 May 1863, D 25 Dec 1883
W					M. H. Hawkins, B 22 Aug 1881 Fleming Co, Ky
D					
B					Presley P., B ca 1874
W					
D					Nancy A., B ca 1877
B					Virginia K., B ca 1879
W					
D					William M. Hawkins, B ca 1876
B					Robert L. Hawkins, B ca 1872
W					and a Jane Hawkins, B 15 Nov 1869 Lewis Co, Ky
D					M. 1884 to Charles Graham
B					Oliver May, B 25 Sept 1867 Lewis Co, Ky
W					M. ca 1895 to Allen Taylor Emmans
D					John Henry, B 11 Feb 1870 Lewis Co, Ky
B					M. ca 1897
W					William A. Gaffney, B 11 June 1872 Vancosburg, Ky
D					M. ca 1896 to Harriet Ursula Emmans

PARENTS		CHILDREN AND SPOUSES		GRANDCHILDREN AND SPOUSES		GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN	
B	33	George Halliday	B	33	James R. Hawkins, ca 1890	B	33
W	34	ca 1890 - 1910	W	34	William M. Hawkins, ca 1891	W	34
B	35	Walter "Watt" Hawkins	B	35	Martha E. Hawkins, ca 1894	B	35
W	36	ca 1813	W	36	Mary Jane Hawkins, ca 1896	W	36
B	37	Virginia	B	37	John Hakey Hawkins "Jack" 1898	B	37
W	38	1) Angelina 2) Mary	W	38	Jennie Crane	W	38
B	39	Snyder	B	39	George Ann Hawkins, 15 Feb 1894	B	39
W	40	1) Melvina Nickell	W	40	William Henry George	W	40
B	41	2) Martha Jane Nickell	B	41	Mahalia Hawkins, 1826	B	41
W	42	James Moody	W	42	William L. Shields	W	42
B	43	28 July 1830	B	43	Joe Hawkins (a female)	B	43
W	44	Jane Hawkins	W	44	William R. Hawkins, ca 1891	W	44
B	45	ca 1890 - 1910	B	45	James R. Hawkins, ca 1894	B	45
W	46	Walter "Watt" Hawkins	W	46	Martha E. Hawkins, ca 1894	W	46
B	47	ca 1813	B	47	Mary Jane Hawkins, ca 1896	B	47
W	48	Virginia	W	48	John Hakey Hawkins "Jack" 1898	W	48
B	49	1) Angelina 2) Mary	B	49	Jennie Crane	B	49
W	50	Snyder	W	50	George Ann Hawkins, 15 Feb 1894	W	50
B	51	1) Melvina Nickell	B	51	William Henry George	B	51
W	52	2) Martha Jane Nickell	W	52	Mahalia Hawkins, 1826	W	52
B	53	James Moody	B	53	William L. Shields	B	53
W	54	28 July 1830	W	54	Joe Hawkins (a female)	W	54
B	55	Jane Hawkins	B	55	William R. Hawkins, ca 1891	B	55
W	56	ca 1890 - 1910	W	56	James R. Hawkins, ca 1894	W	56
B	57	Walter "Watt" Hawkins	B	57	Martha E. Hawkins, ca 1894	B	57
W	58	ca 1813	W	58	Mary Jane Hawkins, ca 1896	W	58
B	59	Virginia	B	59	John Hakey Hawkins "Jack" 1898	B	59
W	60	1) Angelina 2) Mary	W	60	Jennie Crane	W	60
B	61	Snyder	B	61	George Ann Hawkins, 15 Feb 1894	B	61
W	62	1) Melvina Nickell	W	62	William Henry George	W	62
B	63	2) Martha Jane Nickell	B	63	Mahalia Hawkins, 1826	B	63
W	64	James Moody	W	64	William L. Shields	W	64
B	65	28 July 1830	B	65	Joe Hawkins (a female)	B	65
W	66	Jane Hawkins	W	66	William R. Hawkins, ca 1891	W	66
B	67	ca 1890 - 1910	B	67	James R. Hawkins, ca 1894	B	67
W	68	Walter "Watt" Hawkins	W	68	Martha E. Hawkins, ca 1894	W	68
B	69	ca 1813	B	69	Mary Jane Hawkins, ca 1896	B	69
W	70	Virginia	W	70	John Hakey Hawkins "Jack" 1898	W	70
B	71	1) Angelina 2) Mary	B	71	Jennie Crane	B	71
W	72	Snyder	W	72	George Ann Hawkins, 15 Feb 1894	W	72
B	73	1) Melvina Nickell	B	73	William Henry George	B	73
W	74	2) Martha Jane Nickell	W	74	Mahalia Hawkins, 1826	W	74
B	75	James Moody	B	75	William L. Shields	B	75
W	76	28 July 1830	W	76	Joe Hawkins (a female)	W	76
B	77	Jane Hawkins	B	77	William R. Hawkins, ca 1891	B	77
W	78	ca 1890 - 1910	W	78	James R. Hawkins, ca 1894	W	78
B	79	Walter "Watt" Hawkins	B	79	Martha E. Hawkins, ca 1894	B	79
W	80	ca 1813	W	80	Mary Jane Hawkins, ca 1896	W	80
B	81	Virginia	B	81	John Hakey Hawkins "Jack" 1898	B	81
W	82	1) Angelina 2) Mary	W	82	Jennie Crane	W	82
B	83	Snyder	B	83	George Ann Hawkins, 15 Feb 1894	B	83
W	84	1) Melvina Nickell	W	84	William Henry George	W	84
B	85	2) Martha Jane Nickell	B	85	Mahalia Hawkins, 1826	B	85
W	86	James Moody	W	86	William L. Shields	W	86
B	87	28 July 1830	B	87	Joe Hawkins (a female)	B	87
W	88	Jane Hawkins	W	88	William R. Hawkins, ca 1891	W	88
B	89	ca 1890 - 1910	B	89	James R. Hawkins, ca 1894	B	89
W	90	Walter "Watt" Hawkins	W	90	Martha E. Hawkins, ca 1894	W	90
B	91	ca 1813	B	91	Mary Jane Hawkins, ca 1896	B	91
W	92	Virginia	W	92	John Hakey Hawkins "Jack" 1898	W	92
B	93	1) Angelina 2) Mary	B	93	Jennie Crane	B	93
W	94	Snyder	W	94	George Ann Hawkins, 15 Feb 1894	W	94
B	95	1) Melvina Nickell	B	95	William Henry George	B	95
W	96	2) Martha Jane Nickell	W	96	Mahalia Hawkins, 1826	W	96
B	97	James Moody	B	97	William L. Shields	B	97
W	98	28 July 1830	W	98	Joe Hawkins (a female)	W	98
B	99	Jane Hawkins	B	99	William R. Hawkins, ca 1891	B	99
W	100	ca 1890 - 1910	W	100	James R. Hawkins, ca 1894	W	100

Finding a Find

Did you ever want to scream out in otherwise silent archives, that you have at last discovered a "lost" ancestor? A scream doesn't actually sound, but you simply hold your breath in excitement? Wrong, I screamed, right there in the County Clerk's Office of Jessamine Co., Ky., in the summer of 1986.

Jessamine Co. was towards the end of our trip this year. My husband, Tom, began looking for Hawkins in the Deed books. That isn't as much fun as the will and marriage records, so naturally, I wanted to start with them! The copies were in books, but the original documents were tied in neat little packets in alphabetical file drawers.

Knowing that John R. Hawkins married Sarah Barnett, we looked for such proof during our trip. Indeed, we found more than that in Jessamine, and we were running out of probable counties! They married in 1822. Other documents showed that Sarah was the daughter of John and Mary (Polly) Barnett. The will of John Barnett was also found here. It listed all their children, who up until now, had been only speculative siblings of the wife of John R. Hawkins. (Gerrard Co. for further Barnett information)

The fortunate discovery of Polly Barnett's parents, William and Elizabeth Bourne Hawkins, helped link many generations of Bournes, Mortons, and Hawkins, including Sir John Hawkins. So far, we have not connected this family to William, Moses, James, and Walter, John R. Hawkins' four Hawkins brothers, all with the mysterious middle initial "R". William R., of my ancestry, as well as the remaining brothers, lived out their lives in Fleming and Rowan Counties, Ky.

Our research trip of eleven days included thirteen states, eleven court houses, and a few cemeteries. Some of the latter were repeats from a previous visit, but I wanted to place flowers on ancestors' graves. Some of them might never have visitors, but if so, they would find glass vials with a message from Texas.

May I close this adventure with a "Newsletter clue", which might eventually provide us with the parents of our James and Margaret Hawkins? In the vital statistics records of Rowan Co., Ky., the birthplace of Walter R. Hawkins was listed as Stafford Co., Va., ca. 1817. Perhaps we can investigate this in our individual sleuthful ways.....Olyve H. Abbott

The Pedigree of Polly Hawkins Barnett

The pedigree chart on the following pages is the result of Olyve's find in Kentucky plus additional information that was added from other sources. We do not have documentation for all the information and it may not be entirely correct but it allows plenty of clues to work with.

Polly Hawkins married John Barnett and their daughter Sarah Barnett married John R. Hawkins. This makes some of us not only a double but a triple Hawkins as a Margaret Hawkins married into her line in the 15th century.

The weakest link in the pedigree is with immigrant ancestor John Hawkins and his family. There were three or more John Hawkins living in Virginia at the same time. One source says that John married Mary Long, another states that he married Mary Bateman. There are two death dates for John and two sons named Joseph, one married Sarah Marlin and the other married Jane Nicholas. Apparently there are two families with similar name and dates but which one is ours and which children belong to each couple? A great deal of information came to me recently as I was preparing the newsletter for printing. Maybe the answer will turn up when I have a chance to work through all of it but a family group sheet of John and all his possibilities has been included anyway. Please write if you can help sort these people out for a future issue.

The one number system has been used in numbering the following pedigree charts. The numbers may not be useful to you but they are good for keeping track of who's who. A person's father always has double the person's number. His mother is one number higher than the father.

Kathleen

New Subscribers

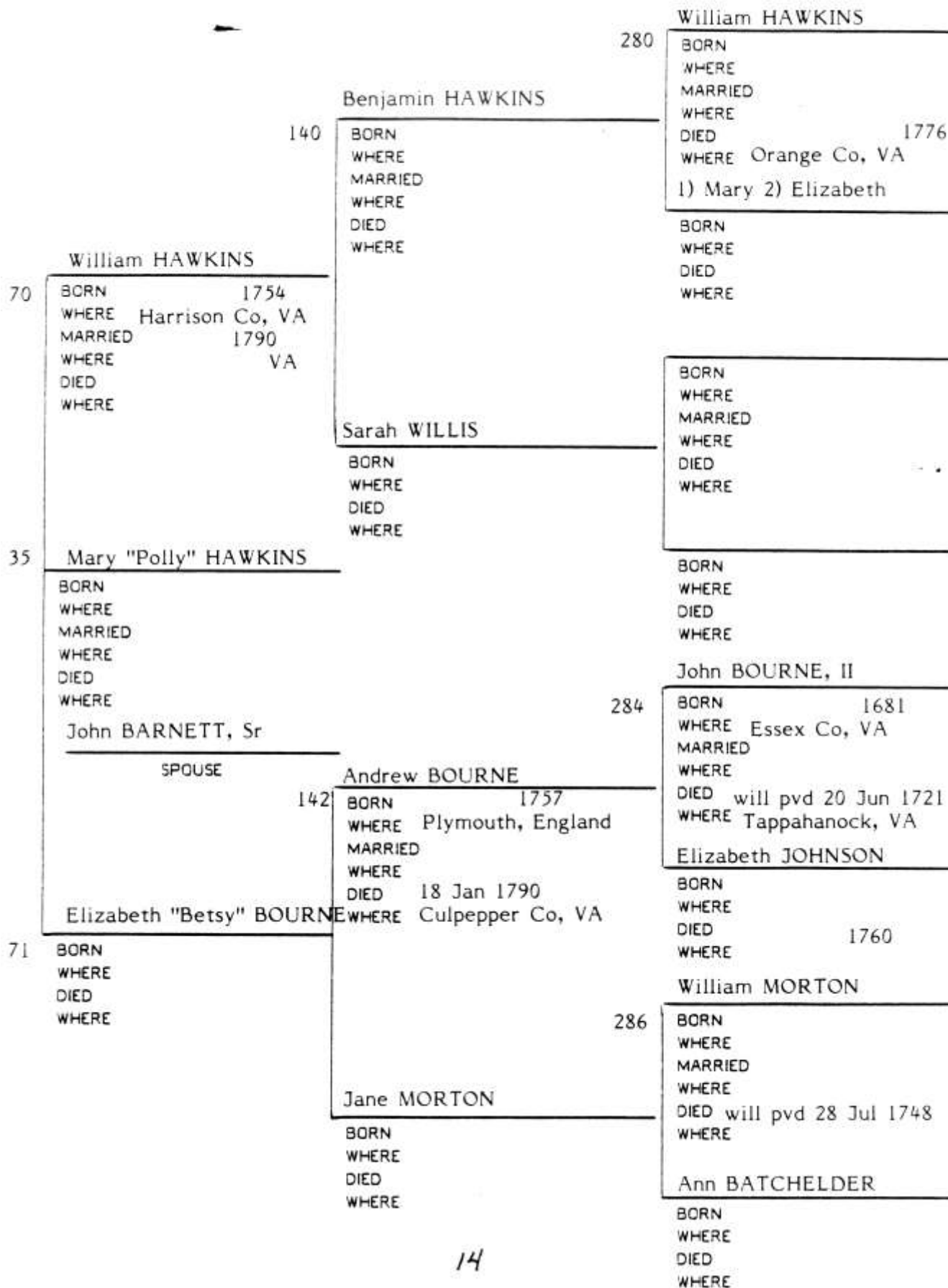
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Warsaw, IN 46580

Descendant of Talliaferro Craig
and Mary Hawkins

Estella Morrison
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Excelsior Springs, MO 64024

Descendant of Joseph Hawkins
and Sarah Marlin

Thank you both for the information that you contributed.



PEDIGREE CHART NUMBER 560

Sir Richard HAWKINS

4480

BORN 1560-62
WHERE Plymouth, Eng
MARRIED
WHERE
DIED 17 April 1622
WHERE
Judith HELE?

BORN
WHERE
DIED will pvd 27 May 1629
WHERE

John HAWKINS, I

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BORN March 1604
WHERE Plymouth, England
MARRIED 1636
WHERE Dartmouth, England
DIED 1678
WHERE Stokefleming, Eng
bur Slapton, Eng

John HAWKINS, II

1120

BORN 21 Sept 1643
WHERE England
MARRIED
WHERE
DIED bur 12 May 1670
WHERE Slapton, England

Hester RICHARDS

BORN
WHERE Dartmouth, England
DIED bur 23 July 1660
WHERE Slapton, England

BORN
WHERE
MARRIED
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John HAWKINS, III

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Richard DEWE

Mary LONG or BATEMAN

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Edward DEWE

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Elizabeth TESDALE

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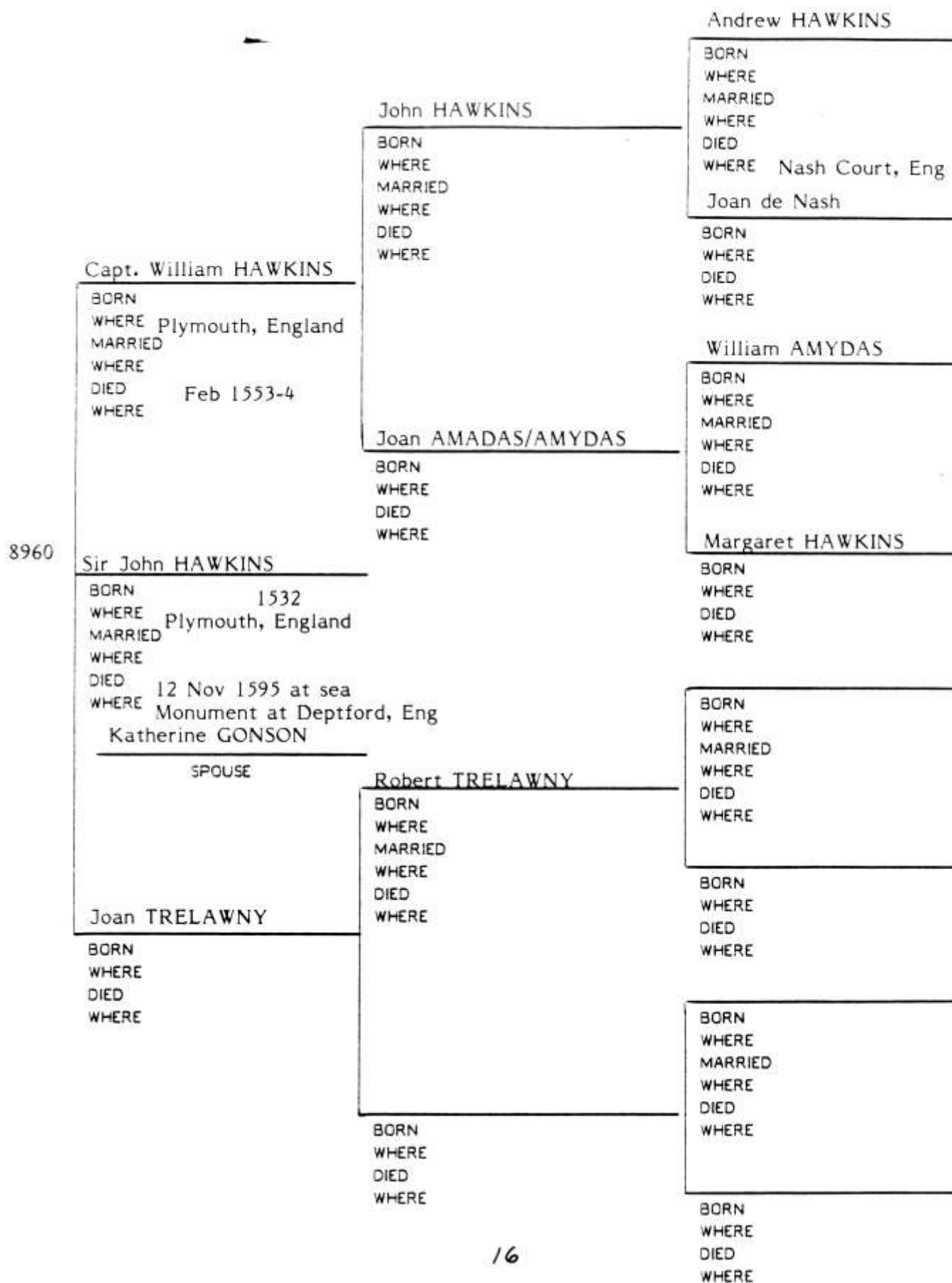
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Individual Information Sheet

Name John or John H. HAWKINS planter Chart Number

Born ca. 1680 Place Oxfordshire, England

Chr. Place

Father John HAWKINS Mother Mary DEWE

Occupations planter
Came to America in 1705 or 1720.

Died 1728 or 7 Oct 1740 Place Essex, King Wm, or Prince Wm Co, VA

Bur. will: 16 Feb 1725 Place

Marriage/s to:
Mary LONG
OR Mary BATEMAN

Date

Place

Children	Sex	When Born When Died	Where Born Where Died	Marriage Date & Place To Whom
1 Joseph	m	1712 1770	St Anne's Parish, Essex, VA Frederick Co, VA	Sarah MARLIN
2 Mary "Polly"	f	1716 6 Jan 1804 or 1795	Prince William Co, VA	1730 King Wm Co, VA Tolliaferro (Toliver) CRAIG
3 Elizabeth	f		King William Co, VA	George SMITH
4 William	m	will 1776	Orange Co, VA	Margaret
5 Thomas	m			1739 Essex Co, VA Ann COVINGTON
6 Joseph	m			ca. 1732 Jane NICHOLAS
7 Col. Philemon	m	1717	Gloucester Co, VA	6 May 1779 Spots. Co, VA Sarah SMITH
8 Phoebe	f		King William Co, VA	Charles SMITH/alias NOBLIT
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Sources of Information				Other Marriages
IGI for b of Mary 820885-9, m of Philemon 7005107-13, will of John				
for Elizabeth, Thomas, and William 7827802-94.				
"Descendants of Jane Taliaferro Craig" 929.273 C844				
Deed Book C, p.215 on GS film 924,424				

HUSBAND	Joseph HAWKINS , Sr	Occupation
Born		Place
Chr.		Place
Marr.		Place
Died		Place
Bur.		Place
Father	John HAWKINS	Mother Mary LONG ?
Other Wives		

WIFE	Sarah MARLIN
Born	Place
Chr.	Place
Died	Place
Bur.	Place
Father	Richard MARLIN, d 1769
Mother	
Other Husbands	

Children	Sex	When Born When Died	Where Born Where Died	Marriage Date & Place To Whom
1 Sarah	f	3 June 1746 1780	Shenandoah Co, VA Washington Co, TN	1762 Rockingham Co, VA Gen. John SEVIER
2 Rebecca	f			Lt Col Richard CAMPBELL
3 Joseph, Jr	m	1831	Frederick Co, VA Shenandoah Co, VA	Rebecca FLINK
4 Benjamin	m			5 Oct 1778 Shenandoah Co, Magdalena BYRD VA
5 Samuel	m	Nov 1762		1782 Catherine WORTHINGTON
6 Mary	f	1816		21 Apr 1774 Shenandoah Co, VA Daniel WINDLE
7 Elizabeth	f			
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Sources of Information	Other Marriages
Wanita Lucas pedigree chart	Joseph m 2)
IGI for b of Sarah 7732601-68 & m 8309608-39	Lydia MOORE, widow of
Frederick Co, VA Will Book 4 p.51, names wife & children # 3-7.	Reuben ALLEN
Shenandoah Co marriages for #4 & 5.	m 3) Sarah MOORE,
Rockbridge Co, VA Will Book 4, p.135 for #6.	dau of William
#5 from Arleen Tarbet, PO Box 8746 Wichita KS, a Worthington descendant	
Family Registry for Mary, Aug 1986	Rebecca m 2)
	James PLUGH

HAWKINS

Joseph Hawkins b. about 1712; d. 1770 Frederick Co., Va.; m. Sarah Marlin, daughter of Richard Marlin. Richard Marlin patented 200 acres near Peak Mountain (north of and in sight of the present-day New Market, Va.) on June 20, 1743. This land was sold by Henry Long in 1753. Marlin is listed as released from Capt. Ruggle's company of militia on Sept. 3, 1755. Marlin made a deed of gift to Joseph Hawkins "for the natural love and affection . . . all my goods, chattels, leases, debts, plate, jewels, and all my other substance whatsoever, moveable or immovable." He delivered to the said Joseph Hawkins "one piece of plate in the name of all the goods and chattels within mentioned" and specified all the property to become Joseph's at Richard's death.

Joseph Hawkins is said to be the son of John Hawkins b. 1690 in England; settled about 1705 in St. Anne's Parish, Essex Co., Va.; d. prior to Oct. 7, 1740.

Joseph is believed to have settled in the area which is now Shenandoah Co., Va., before 1743. He was one of the petitioners in 1744 requesting a road be run between the courthouse and Gregory's ferry. He must have employed a tutor for his children, because even his daughters signed deeds. Most women were not taught to write in those days.

WILL OF JOSEPH HAWKINS

In the Name of God Amen. I, Joseph Hawkins of the County of Frederick and Colony of Virginia being weak in body but sound of memory, Blessed be God, do this second day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy make and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following viz:

First, I give and bequeath to my dear wife, Sarah Hawkins, one featherbed and furniture and I do give to my son, Joseph Hawkins, the set of smith's tools he is now at work with, and I leave the following tracts of land to be sold by my executor within four years after my decease and the meantime to be rented from year to year till sold in order to pay the interest of my just . . . First, three hundred and ten acres which I now live on and two hundred and sixty-five acres which was formerly Richard Marlins and deeds to be made for it to the purchasers by my executors.

And I leave all my other tracts of land that I hold to be equally divided among my three sons as the said tracts are now divided and if either of them should die without an heir, then the oldest living shall take possession of his part and sell it and equally divide it with his brothers and sisters or their heirs keeping an equal part for himself.

The two tracts lying on the south side of the North River to be one tract and my son Joseph Hawkins to have the first choice of the three tracts and the other two, Benjamin Hawkins and Samuel Hawkins, to draw lots for choice of their parts.

And there are two surveys that I hold which are in dispute, and if I do obtain deeds for them or that upon the River and whosoever shall have that survey for choice which is upon the River shall have that tract in dispute joining on the river, if there shall be a deed obtained for it, and shall pay to each sister the sum of ten pounds current money to them or their heirs two years after they obtain

possession thereof -- and the other tract that is in dispute, if there shall be a deed obtained for it, shall be divided between the other two sons, and when my three sons comes of age to possess their land after one year they shall pay to their two youngest sisters, Mary Hawkins and Elizabeth Hawkins ten pounds apiece current money each of them three.

And after all my just debts are paid, I leave the third part of what is left to my wife, Sarah Hawkins, to dispose of as she shall think proper. And I make and ordain her my said wife my sole executor of this my Last Will and Testament in trust for the intents and purposes of this my Last Will and Testament contained. In witness whereof I, the said Joseph Hawkins, have to this my Last Will and Testament set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

Signed, sealed and delivered by the said Joseph Hawkins as and for his Last Will and Testament in the presence of us who were present at the signing and sealing thereof,

JOSEPH HAWKINS

Edwin Young, George Ruddle, Reuben Allen, John Barrett -- Witnesses.

Will proved Dec. 4, 1770; recorded in Frederick Co., Va., WB IV, Part I, p. 51. Sarah Hawkins, executrix, gave bond for 1,000 pounds with George Ruddle and Edwin Young as her securities. Joseph Hawkins' inventory in the same will book, p. 178, listed more than 220 items and was appraised at 451 pounds. Debts of the estate paid by the executrix totaled 505 pounds, the principal items of which were Burr Harrison Dunham's judgment for 185 pounds, (Capt. ?) Lee's two bonds for 80 pounds, and the account of Jacob Holman for 90 pounds.

JOSEPH HAWKINS AND SARAH MARLIN FAMILY

Joseph Hawkins' will mentioned his three sons and his two youngest daughters, Mary and Elizabeth. At least two of his daughters, including Sarah and Rebecca, are assumed to have been of age or married by the date of the will. Some records also include another daughter, Rachel, who married Peter Windle.

1. SARAH b. 1746; d. between January and late spring 1780, Washington Co., Tenn.; m. 1761/2 Gen. John Sevier, probably in Frederick, now Shenandoah Co., Va.
2. REBECCA d. before 1792; m. (1) Lt. Col. Richard Campbell, killed at the Battle of Eutaw Springs, S.C., Sept. 8, 1781; m. (2) before 1793 James Pugh.
3. JOSEPH m. (1) Rebecca _____; m. (2) before 1799 Lydia, widow of Reuben Allen.
4. BENJAMIN m. Oct. 5, 1778 Magdalena Byrd, Shenandoah Co., Va. She later married John Taylor. Magdalena was the daughter of Mounce Byrd, Sr., (-1793) who lived on Smith's Creek, Shenandoah Co., Va., and Clara Ruddell. She was a granddaughter of Andrew Byrd. Benjamin and Magdalena had at least three children.
 - a. JOHN b. July 6, 1779.
 - b. SARAH b. Jan. 17, 1780 Shenandoah Co.; d. Oct. 11, 1865 Tenth Legion, Va., buried at Toll House Farm, five miles south of New Market, Va., the old home place of Valentine Sevier the Immigrant. Sarah m. Sept. 4, 1798 Michael Marché who died in 1814.
 - c. BENJAMIN, JR., m. a daughter of Henry Miller and lived in Botetourt Co., Va.
5. SAMUEL b. November 1782; m. 1782 Catherine _____.
6. MARY d. between April 21 and Dec. 4, 1816; m. Daniel Windle of Rockbridge Co., Va.; had nine children. Gen. John Sevier's diary mentioned that he frequently stayed at her home on his trips to and from Washington, D.C.
7. ELIZABETH b. about 1766; living in 1838 in Shenandoah Co., Va., when she was 72; apparently never married.

INTRODUCTION

The pamphlet giving advice on writing a book said "A book which isn't thoroughly documented and indexed is just a hodgepodge." And, so, I introduce you to my hodgepodge.

Bits And Pieces Of The Hawkins Family Puzzle is not intended to be a scholarly, historical publication but a collection or conglomeration of notes, stories, names and dates of Hawkins families who came to America when our country was very young. Most of my information concerns the ones who settled in the South.

It all started when I became interested in my family tree, but unfortunately, my father was dead and my mother was very old and unable to remember.

Years ago, I remember my father telling me, "Your mother comes from a family of aristocrats." My mother often spoke of her "Granddaddy Hawkins" who played the fiddle. She loved him dearly and "his violin was the long lost Stradavari". It wasn't, but that seemed to be the family tradition. She also remembered that Granddaddy's wife was Martha Easley and some people named Church were relatives. Martha's ears were pierced and from years of wearing heavy earrings, they became stretched. This is all of the information that I had to find my roots: a great grandmother with long ears and a great grandfather with a violin.

At the nearby Mormon Library, a kind man showed me how to search their records and right away I found Martha Easley and Charles Hawkins. The records even showed that Charles Hawkins' father was Benjamin and that he married Elizabeth Church in Frankfort, KY. Oh, this was so easy and so much fun "It won't always be so easy," the kind man said. It was always fun, but the search for the right Benjamin Hawkins was a long one.

We traveled often because of my husband's occupation, and while he was at work, I visited the libraries all over the country. My life story seems to be rush, rush, rush and because I always prefer to "get out of town by sundown", I spent my days among the books, hastily taking notes and scribbling down everything that I found with a Hawkins name. At that time, the source didn't seem too important; so, some of the time, I didn't include that. Having no sense of direction, finding my way back to the hotel in daylight or just finding the hotel in any light, became my first priority.

After accumulating stacks and piles of Hawkins names and dates, I was still looking in Kentucky for Benjamin. If Mrs. Dorothy Rutherford, my cousin's neighbor, who is an expert genealogist, hadn't come to the rescue, I would still be searching. She found all sorts of information for me, not only on the Hawkins family but on other lines as well.

Now, I was in Virginia searching and made two trips back to Spotsylvania County, VA, to no avail. At last, the right bits and pieces came to me, mostly through the mail. What fun! And what a stack of information filled my file folders. What a shame to fill my fireplace with all that. Those names and dates are important to some Hawkins descendant trying to find his or her Benjamin, William and Elizabeth, I thought.

I arranged the bits in alphabetical order and sometimes the pieces are confluent and at times, they are not, at all. It is your puzzle now and I wish you all, "HAPPY HUNTING!"

PIECES OF THE PUZZLE

There are almost as many spellings and explanations for the origin of the name Hawkins as there are families who claim that they descend from Sir John Hawkins or his brother William. One story is that the original Hawkins was a man who kept hawks. A professional genealogist from Seattle, whose opinion is highly respected, says that "The name Hawkins is a diminutive of Henry. Had the original Henry lived in Wales, he would have been called Hugh and his son Hughes."

PLYMOUTH ARMADA HEROES author, Mary W.S. Hawkins, claims that the name is derived from Hawkins, a village in the Hundred of Folkstone in England. Osbert de Hawking was an ancestor of Andrew Hawkins who lived near Fabersham, Kent, at Nash Court. When Joan de Nash married Andrew Hawkins, he acquired her inheritance, Nash Court, and these are the people from whom the Hawkins of Devon are descended.

If you are a descendant of a Hawkins ancestor perhaps you are related to Sir John Hawkins for, although he had only one son Richard, he had six grandchildren and many great grandchildren. Sir Richard's son John married Hester Richards and they had ten children. Their son John married Mary Dewe and some of their fourteen children came to Virginia.

There were other families in England with the name Hawkins too and perhaps readers who know more about Sir John than our highschool history teachers told us, may discover and be happy that they are not descendants of his great, great grandchildren who were early Virginia planters.

Sir John wasn't called "pirate" in the days of Queen Elizabeth's reign in England because he was her friend and he certainly did share with her the treasures of gold, silver and jewels that he took from Spanish ships who were bringing it from Mexico; where they had taken it from the natives. That way, the queen was able to live very extravagantly and still not tax her subjects excessively. Hence, they loved their "Good Queen Bess" and she could do no wrong. Sir John could, for he was a slave trader. The Crown did frown upon that activity, but not too much. When Her Majesty's inspectors came to look over the Hawkins ships before they sailed from Plymouth, they noticed the large quantities of beans that were stored in the holds. Upon inquiring, however, they were told that it made good ballast and the matter was closed. Beans did indeed make good ballast but the real purpose for having them was to provide food for the negroes who were to be taken in Africa. Not all the slaves were acquired by sailing up the rivers and simply going into the villages and taking as many residents as possible. Some were sold to Sir John and his crew by tribal chiefs who were solving their problem of overcrowded conditions in their jails or wherever they kept their prisoners who had been captured in battle.

Although he will probably never be canonized, Sir John was not all bad. There are some nice things to be said about him too. He often showed mercy and kindness to his men and he brought the Irish potato to Europe and introduced it in England. It was obtained in Antiqua and didn't originate in Ireland at all.

We are not attempting to enumerate his sins or good deeds but to discover his ancestors and ours. Let's begin in Plymouth, England.

The first John Hawkins that we find in the Plymouth, England area was John Hawkins of Travistock. He married Joan Amados who was the daughter of William Amados of Launceston. John and Joan had a son William who was born at Plymouth. William, besides being an officer in King Henry VIII's Navy, owned his own 200 ton boat which was named the Paul Of Plymouth and he owned a large amount of property there. He was a Receiver in Plymouth in 1527-28 and defended the Argosy against the French. He was made Mayor of Plymouth in 1532-33 and again in 1538-39. He was also elected a Burgess in the English Parliament. William married Joan Trelawny, daughter of Roger Trelawny of Brighterre. They had two sons, William and John.

William Hawkins married twice. By his first wife---, he had William, Judith, Clare and Grace. His second wife was Joan Tothill who was the daughter of William Tothill and they were the parents of children: Richard, Francis, b. 1582, Nicholas b. 1584, William b. 1587, Frances, Mary and Elizabeth. He died on October 7, 1589. His burial was at Deptford, Kent.

William, son of William became a Sea Captain like his father and was the Mayor of Plymouth in 1567-8. He owned a fleet of ships.

John, the other son of Joan Trelawny and William Hawkins was born in Plymouth, and like his father and brother, espoused the life of the sea. He became Sir John Hawkins for his distinguished service to Her Majesty and named one of his ships "Jesus".

Sir John married Katherine Gonson whose father, Benjamin was a second generation Treasurer of the British Navy. After his father in law's death, Sir John became Treasurer of the Navy and remained in that position until his death at sea in 1595.

Sir John and Katherine had one son Richard. After her death in 1591, he married Margaret Vaughan and they had no children.

Richard, like his ancestors, was a sailor and was also knighted. He married Judith----- and they had a daughter in 1592. Sir Richard was captured and imprisoned by the Spaniards for several years. There is a legend that Judith, thinking that her husband was dead, decided to marry again. She was quite surprised on her wedding day, when Sir Richard returned --shortly before the ceremony!

There were five more children born to them after his return: John, b. 1604, Richard, Margaret, Joan and Mary.

In 1636, John married Hester Richards and their first son, John died at the age of three. Judith was b. in 1640, Richard, b in 1641 and another son named John was b. Sept. 21, 1643, William was b. in 1644, followed by Robert, who died in infancy, Mary, Thomas and Nicholas. John married Mary Dewe and they had 14 children and some of them settled in the New World in Virginia.

The above information was from PLYMOUTH ARMADA HEROES: THE HAWKINS FAMILY by Mary Wise Hawkins. This is an old book written and published in England in the nineteenth century. It has been copied on film and is available at the LDS Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City.

From Mayes and Related Families p. 154 by Edward Mayes, comes the following: John Hawkins, b. 1643 m. Mary Dewe, daughter of Edward, son of Richard and Elizabeth Tesdale descendant of Thomas Tesdale, one of the founders of Pembroke College, Oxford. They had 14 children born 1671-1698. 2nd child: William Hawkins was a great criminal lawyer, author of "Treatise of the Pleas of the Crown."

John Hawkins, younger son of John and Mary Dewe, b. ca 1680, immigrated to Virginia ca 1705, settled at St. Anne's Parish, Essex Co.

Records show that there were two or three John Hawkins families living in the old Essex CO. One was the son of Thomas, an ancient settler of the Colony. That John remained there as did his son William who married Margaret -----.

Another John Hawkins acquired land in St. George Parish in Spotsylvania CO., in King William CO., and in Caroline CO. He married Mary Long, dau. of John Long, another settler of early Virginia. John was thought to be a close relative, possibly a brother of Philomon Hawkins who came to Virginia with his wife Eleanor Ann Howard. They all settled near Todd's Bridge which was at that time in King and Queen County over the Matapony River. (County boundaries changed often in early Virginia as the population increased.) A book written by descendants of Philomon Hawkins claims that he is a direct descendant of Sir John Hawkins. Records and deeds in the above counties show the dates and locations of land transactions for John Hawkins and Philomon.

John and Mary Long had children: Joseph, Philomon, William, Mary, Phebe and Elizabeth. There was possibly a son named Nicholas. He mentions some of them in land transactions but his will was destroyed. His death occurred ca 1740.

Joseph Hawkins, the oldest son of John and Mary Long was b. ca 1706. His wife was Jane Nicholas and they owned various pieces of property in Spotsylvania CO. and are described in that county's deed books. He lived in Hanover CO. but had purchased land inherited from his sister Mary Craig. The property was originally purchased from Harry Beverly on the NE side of the Pamunkey River on both sides of Terry's Run which was then called the Jigging River. In 1769, he left land to wife Jane and son Joseph Jr. It was a "tract of land left by his father."

Joseph Hawkins had a son John who may be the John Hawkins of Hanover CO., who married Mary Langford. One genealogist who has studied the Virginia Hawkins families for many years believes that this is true. She has assembled many facts which lead to that conclusion. A descendant, Dr. J. Russell Hawkins of Kentucky believed that John of Hanover CO came from England.

Joseph Hawkins dated his will Mar. 30, 1769 and was witnessed by Philomon, his son, and Charles Cosby and W. Robinson. The will pg. 525 Will Book, Spotsylvania CO., VA reads " EX. wife Jane and sons John and Joseph. Leg. wife Jane, the tract of land left me by my father with that part of the land that I purchased from Bernard Moore, Gentleman: son Joseph land adjoining James Jones, Edward Coleman and others: "...my two daughters Lucy and Sarah Hawkins."

Joseph Hawkins deceased, held a legal title of land in Orange CO. in 1770. William Hudson, Blacksmith, had the equitable. Larkin Chew mentioned the property in his will in Spotsylvania CO.

Philomon, son of John and Mary Long Hawkins was born ca 1715. Like two of his sisters, he married children of Samuel Smith. His first wife was Mary Smith but when he died in Spotsylvania CO on May 6, 1779, his will names wife Ann. His sons named in the will were John, Joseph and Philomon. His daughters were Frances, (Franky) Thomas and Lucy Craig. His son Benjamin preceded him in death.

John, son of Philomon, married l. Margaret Jamison and had one son Jameson (Jemerson) in Culpeper, CO., VA.

John married his second wife Sarah Johnston, daughter of Peter Johnston of Culpeper CO. Their children were: Philomon, Peggy Cave, Sally Smith, Thomas, Mary C., John Jr., Fanny Thomas, William Coty and Lucinda who married her cousin Arculous Hawkins.

The family moved to Scott CO., KY and lived in Georgetown where John became a prominent citizen. John and Sarah helped organize the first Baptist Church in 1811. There were two John Hawkins families in Georgetown at that time. See "Bits" for their activities. ... The above information is from THE HISTORY OF SCOTT COUNTY KENTUCKY.

John died in 1804 and was buried at the cemetery at Georgetown which is located one mile from the center of town on the Lexington Pike.

Jameson, son of Elijah, (grandson of Jameson) was born in Scott CO., KY on January 11, 1819. He attended school at Georgetown College and married Sarah Ann Smith of KY. The couple had 12 children: Elijah, Thetis G. Hatch, M.C., Anna W. Hewett, William L., Jameson, Jennie, Asa Smith, John Rhodes, Sallie, Mary, George and Laura. In 1839, the family moved to Hanibal, MO. where he started a general store, a sawmill and a ferry system. He also had a dairy business. For a time they lived in California where he had a business from 1841 to 1851. They returned to Hanibal where he remained until his death. ... This information is from an article written by a descendant. It came from Mrs. Dorothy Wulfeck.

Benjamin Hawkins, the son of John Hawkins Sr. is described in HISTORIC FAMILIES OF KENTUCKY by Green on pg. 78. "August 24, 1819 Dr. McDowell married his kinswoman Maria Hawkins Harvey. She was the daughter of Matthew Harvey and Magdalena Hawkins Harvey. She was the daughter of Benjamin Hawkins, a gay, handsome, and graceful cavalier, who had run away with and married Martha Burden. Her parents were killed by Indians in 1742."

Kegley's VIRGINIA FRONTIER, in the chapter on JAMES RIVER COMMUNITIES IN BOTETORT CO., 1770-1783, relates some of the life story of Martha's parents as well as the years that she spent with her husband Benjamin. There was no mention of the Indians. Martha's mother was a widow who married a second husband, John Bower or Bowyer, a school teacher.

Benjamin, who married Martha in 1764, died young, leaving Martha with six children. In May 1779, Martha, who had inherited large amounts of land from her father, deeded to her children: "To son John, one half of the plantation whereon I now live, with negroes and appurtenances; To son James, one third of Hall's Bottom and negro Sam; To son Burden, one third of Hall's Bottom and negro Moses; To daughters, Magdalene and Sally, two tracts, one called Crabtree Spring and the other adjoining, containing jointly about 700 acres." Martha married Robert Harvey and her daughter Magdalene married his brother, Matthew.

Phebe, daughter of John Hawkins and Mary Long was involved in a court action as follows:

"Phebe Hawkins, an infant, by Mary Hawkins her next friend, complains July 1735, of Stephen Noblit (otherwise called Stephen Smith,) Charles Noblit alias Smith, brother of the defendant, being possessed of divers goods and chattels to the value of 200£ intended to marry Phebe. On the last day of March, 1733-4 the defendant scandalously and maliciously did say 'Phebe Hawkins is a whore and I have lay'n with her'. She has thus fallen into great infamy and Charles has refused to marry her. She asks damages of 250 £ current money. ... Dismissed " The word friend was sometimes used in relation to a brother or sister. Infant was not necessarily a very young child. It could mean a person who was under the age of 21.

Hebe married Charles Smith later when he was using the name Smith instead of Noblit. His will in Louisa, CO., VA Bk 2, pg. 44: "Left to John Hawkins of Hanover CO., in trust for children: Elizabeth Brown, Lucy Smith, Susannah Wild, William Smith, Ann Smith, Sarah Smith. EX. John Lewis, Patrick Henry, John Hawkins, son William Smith. Dated 30 Aug. 1768. Witnesses: Cosby Duke, John Cosby, Thomas Teel. Proved. Dec. 12, 1768."

Mary Hawkins, b. 1716, d. 1804 was the daughter of John Hawkins and Mary Long. She married Tolliver (Taliaferro - Toliver) Craig. They lived at Spotsylvania CO. in St. George Parish. They had eleven children: John, Lewis, Tolliver Jr. Elijah, Jane, Jeremiah who married his cousin Lucy, dau. of Philomon, Sarah, Smith, Elizabeth, Joseph, Salley and Joyce. Tolliver Jr. and Elijah were Baptist Ministers.

Around the time of the American Revolution, Baptists were persecuted in that part of Virginia, by both the Church of England and the Presbyterians. A group of Baptists, including Tolliver Craig, Jr. and his brother Elijah, both preachers, formed the Traveling Church and moved to Kentucky. They stopped in Kentucky at Bryant's Station and were there during an Indian attack. Mary and Tolliver Craig were the oldest defenders of the Station.

Mary lived to the age of 88 years and is buried in Georgetown, Scott CO., KY. in the graveyard at the Great Crossing Church. On her tombstone is written "THE MOTHER OF MANY FAITHFUL."

William Hawkins, son of John Hawkins and Mary Long leaves records in both Orange and Culpeper Counties and from Crozier's SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY RECORDS 1721-1800. : "Nov. 1, 1742. William Hawkins of St. Thomas Parish, Orange CO., Planter, and Mary, his wife, to Abraham Estes of St. Stephen's Parish, King and Queen CO., 24 E cur. 110 ac., part of land sold to Edward Pigg, Larkin Chew, George Smith, Richard X Bradley. Nov. 2, 1742. "

Records in Culpeper CO., show William's wife as Mary until 1760. Elizabeth is the name connected with him after that date.

William Hawkins of St. Thomas Parish, Orange CO., made a will in Jan. 1776. A condensed version taken from the original is:

"Unto my son William Hawkins twenty shillings sterling if he should be living at the time of my decease and if dead to descend to my son John Hawkins.

Unto my son John Hawkins two cows and calves whenever he leaves of over-seeing and goes to house keeping.

To my beloved wife Elizabeth Hawkins all the residue of my estate during her natural life and after her decease to be divided as follows:

Unto my son Benjamin Hawkins one shilling current money. Unto my son John Hawkins all the rest of my estate. My beloved wife Elizabeth Hawkins executrix and my son John Hawkins executor. "

William (X) Hawkins

Witnesses were Uriel Mallory, Wm. Strother, and Thomas Brown.

John Hawkins did receive the land from his father and after he married Ann Amburge, he sold it and moved to North Carolina.

Ephraim Rucker sold the land that he purchased from John and Ann Hawkins in 1786. The property was near Gordonsville on the Orange-Albemarle line and the new owner was Colby Cowherd who sold it to a man named Chapman. This is supposed to be land that John got from Madison. There is a Hawkins Mill listed down there.

John and Ann moved to Rowan County, N.C. The above information is from Mrs. Joanna Neilson, a descendant of William Hawkins and a genealogist who has done much research on the Hawkins families.

Benjamin Hawkins, son of William and Mary lived in Culpeper CO., VA with his wife, Sarah Willis, dau. of John Willis of King George CO. and his wife Sarah..... They had sons Moses, William, Benjamin and James and several daughters. Benjamin died in Culpeper CO. in 1782.

Captain Moses Hawkins, 14th Virginia Regiment, was the son of Benjamin and Sarah. He was b. ca 1750 in Culpeper, CO. and married Susannah Strother. From a DAR application the following information:

Captain Moses Hawkins married Susannah Strother on Mar. 3, 1770 and they had four children. She was the daughter of William Strother b. 1720 in Orange CO., and Sarah Bailey. Moses was killed in the battle at Germantown on Oct. 4, 1777.

From Dorothy Wulfeck's THE HAWKINS FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY AND North Carolina the following:

1. Susannah married twice: firstly, March 1, 1770, Captain Moses Hawkins and secondly, June 28, 1781, Thomas Coleman who had been a corporal in the Company of her first husband.

Issue by first marriage.

1. Sarah Bailey Hawkins who married James Thornton. 2. William Strother Hawkins, who was born June 1, 1772, and died Oct. 6, 1858. He married Oct. 14, 1802, Katherine Keith, dau. of Capt. Isham Keith by his wife, Charlotte Randolph, dau. of Thomas Randolph of "Tuckahoo," who married Judith Fleming and was himself a son of William Randolph of "Turkey Island", who married Mary Isham.

3. Moses Hawkins Jr. who died Oct. 10, 1817; he married, July 25, 1800 Sarah Castleman. Issue: a. Lewis Castleman Hawkins who was b. Feb. 20, 1802 and died May 21, 1867. He married April 6, 1824, Mary Beard (who was b. Mar. 10, 1808.) He died Jan. 15, 1884. b. Susan Strother Hawkins b. Oct. 6, 1803 and married twice: firstly, Nov. 26, 1829, Middleton Davis: and secondly, Allen Phillips. c. Benjamin Franklin Hawkins who was b. Feb 24, 1805 and died unmarried, Feb. 15, 1852. d. James Henry Hawkins who was born Mar. 18, 1805/7. e. David Castleman Hawkins who was b. Dec. 3, 1813, and died Jan. 22, 1876. He married twice: firstly, March 13, 1834, Caroline Nance: and secondly, Nov. 14, 1855, Elizabeth M. Johnson. f. Octavia Pannill Jemima Castleman Hawkins, who was b. Feb. 12, 1815 and married Oct. 7, 1833, Reuben McCoy. g. Sarah M. Hawkins who was b. Jan. 23, 1817, and died April 4, 1769. She married, Mar. 13, 1793, William George (brother of Joseph George who married her half sister, Nancy Coleman.)

HAWKINS FAMILY by Annie Hawkins Miles names Sarah Bailey and James Thornton's children: James Thornton, Mark, Susan, Elizabeth, William Willis Thornton, Sallie, Lucy Ann, Dick, Emma, Sophie, Strother Thornton, More Thornton. Lucy m. William George and had 10 children.

To be continued next issue.

Hello from Fort Worth!

"New cousins" recently contacted me from Col. The Ervins are researching Margaret Hawkins Lee Powers, d/o of my g g gf, Wm. R. Hawkins. Mr. Ervin descends from Margaret & her first husband, Matthias Lee. It was a glad day to provide them with Bible records, including dates & names for his Hawkins ancestry. After Matthias Lee's death, Margaret married Henry Clay Powers, ca. 1870, of Morehead, Ky.

Wm. Morton Hawkins 11-1-1832, b/o of Margaret, lived with his wife, Rosanna Cassity, in Clinton Co., Mo. Ch: Martin J., Arena S., & Gizella. By 1880, Arena mrd. Wm. A. Hunt. Their ch: Rosella & Daisy. Gizella mrd. Edward J. DeVall in 1897.

Martin & his wife, Nancy, had two daus., Gertrude & Bertha. Gertrude mrd. Jacob E. Mathews in 1900 & Bertha mrd. Geo. R. Hall in 1912. In Pleasant Hill Cemetery (Clinton Co.), there are Martin J. Hawkins, 1854-1943; Nancy C., 1849-1946; Perry Hawkins, 1871-1948; & Elizabeth Hawkins 1873-. This cemetery data was recorded in 1968. I do not know the specific identities of Perry & Elizabeth; however, the given name of Perry figures prominently with Perry/Nickell/Hawkins lines. Melvina & Martha, wives of Moses R. Hawkins, were daus. of Robert & Eleanor Perry Nickell. Perhaps a descendant of Wm. Morton & Rosanna will read this information & contact us.

A descendant of a Hawkins allied line, that of Phelps, is a recent correspondent. Another offspring of Wm. R. Hawkins, Lucy Ann, b. 1824, mrd. Isaac E. Phelps, s/o Zacharia, in 1843. Mr. & Mrs. Swango have published a Phelps history, and have given me additional information on this Rowan Co., Ky. couple. Zacharia Phelps had earlier owned the land on which Siloam Cemetery is located. This is the burial site of William R. and Judah Hawes Hawkins.

Sources: Biog. sketch of Wm. Morton Hawkins in CLINTON CO., MO.; 1870-1880 Census of Clinton Co.; Information concerning his descendants, sent by Deputy Clerk of Clinton Co., 1986.

The above 2 contacts may be an encouraging omen for 1987? I will close with an amazing happy coincidence. A local antique shop had an Bible for sale, pub. 1825 in Cooperstown. You can imagine my delight when I saw a list of Hawkins family history, including that of Rufus, Uriah, & Moses C. Hawkins. (With other surnames of Wood, Pearce, & Gage.) Last week, a microfiche showed that James Nichols, Yucaipa, Cal., was researching a Uriah Hawkins. I decided to send Mr. Nichols a letter with a copy of the Bible's Hawkins data. His ANSWER: Rufus was indeed his ancestor, and the "dates & names clarified information that I suspected but couldn't prove"!

12 film rolls have just arrived from Utah & Ky., & I do wish for a microfilm reader to call my own!.....Olyve H. Abbott

Hawkins Notes

Capt. John Hawkins, Rev. soldier, 24-7-1756/10-1833, was buried in the garden of his old home on South Main Street, in Hopkinsville. On 16-1-1781, he m. Anna Gabriella Jones, b. 28-9-1765, d. 20-12-1824, d/o Gabriel Jones. Children were: Gabriel Strother, b. 26-2-1782; Thomas Wyatt, b. 8-9-1783; J. (Sam) Wood, b. 8-9-1786, m. Frances Chew; Margaret b. 16-1-1788, m. John Harvie; Strother (John) b. 8-10-1789, m. Ann G. Augustus Madison; Gabriella Augusta, b. 6-2-1793; Gabriel S. F. Augustus, b. 29-2-1796; Gabriel Lewis, b. 7-5-1800; F. Lewellen James, b. 27-12-1801.

Another entry to the above gave Anna's full name as Anna Gabriella Augusta Elizabeth St. Clair Jones, d/o Chief Justice Gabriel Jones (b. 17-5-1724, d. 1806) and Margaret Strother Morton, wid/o of George Morton, d/o Wm. Strother. John and Anna m. in 1780 in Rockingham Co., Va. (Source: Burgesses in Register of Ancestors of Va. Col. Dames)

Capt. James Hawkins of Orange Co., Va., mrd. in Culpeper Co., Va. in 1781, to Jane Bourne, 1765-1842. Children: Jane Willis, m. 26-10-1810 to John Hackley in Woodford Co., Ky.; Lucy (Ohio) m. 12-11-1806 to James Coleman in Franklin Co.; Sally m. 18-10-1814 to Joel Boston in Franklin Co., Polly m. 4-3-1822 to Thomas Jordan in Franklin Co.

Interesting: A Lexington, Ky. construction firm had a 103 year old tombstone overturned by its employees while they were constructing a concrete sidewalk on W. Main St. The stone was face down and had apparently served as a block of the sidewalk for many years. The inscription was, "Thomas W. Hawkins, born 8 Sept 1783 - Died 20 July 1844". Mr. Hawkins had been a bank clerk and property owner. (This item was from a newspaper clipping in the Family Manuscript Files.)

Joyce Craig, d/o Tolliver Craig, 1705-1795, and Mary Hawkins, 1716-1804, m. 1730. Mary was d/o John Hawkins and Mary Long. (from "The Story of Bryant's Station" by Reuben T. Durrett, Filson Club Publication #12.).....In 1971, a Morton Hawkins lived in Flat Rock, Ill. He desc. from Whitfield Hawkins....3-7-1745, Spotsylvania Co., Va., Elizabeth Hawkins, d/o Sir John Hawkins, m. Elijah Morton, s/o William and Ann Mothershead.

Sources: The above notes are taken from the Family Manuscript Files in Frankfort, Ky., with specific sources given if known. The material in these files has been mailed by various researchers, to the Ky. Historical Society. It is not always known as proof, but provides information for further research.....Olyve H. Abbott

Message from the Publisher

Hope you are pleased with our newsletter. Let us hear from you if you would like to see anything different. The last page gives you a schedule for sending in items for a particular issue of the newsletter. The frame on the page illustrates the desirable margins for good copy. You may want to remove this page and place the frame under your paper as a guide whenever you are writing or typing something for the newsletter. (I do all my typing this way.)

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Kathleen

Book Reviews

Have you read any books or other materials on Hawkins families or relevant topics. We would like to hear about it in the newsletter. This will be a benefit to others and may prevent duplication of research efforts.

A Hawkins Genealogy 1635 - 1939, Volume 2
by Ralph Clymer Hawkins, GS film 1017429

The author has been the genealogist for The Hawkins Association for many years. Their immigrant ancestors are Robert and Mary Hawkins who arrived in Charlestown, Mass. in 1635 from England. They had three sons: one settled in Conn, one on Long Island in the state of New York, and one was said to have gone to Penn but his trail has been lost. The account of their descendants and ancestors includes Andrew Hawkins and Joan de Nash of Nash Court in England. Andrew is believed to be the earliest ancestor in our lineage also, which makes us very distant cousins.

Ralph Clymer Hawkins gives a lineage for the Hawkins of Nash Court but it differs from the one that we have. It is impossible for me to tell which if either one, is correct without seeing the documentation or at least knowing

the sources used. His lineage is listed below for comparason and possible clues for further research. It will be necessary to substantiate much of the information on our own pedigree charts. Information from the more recent times is the only part well documented so far. Copies of documentation will be printed in the newsletter and hopefully people will send them in to avoid unnecessary duplication of research.

Nash Court Lineage

Andrew Hawkins & Joan de Nash

John Hawkins & Jane

Richard Hawkins

John Hawkins & Margery Makena
or Makenade

Thomas Hawkins

William Hawkins & Margaret

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Hawkins Family Newsletter

Compiled by Carl H. Hawkins in 1969, GS film 0874432 item 7

This family is not part of our American lineage. Tradition in their family states that they are cousins of Sir John Hawkins of England which makes them distant cousins to us too.

A historic Hawkins saw mill, built by Nathan Hawkins, stands in Wayne County, Indiana. The newsletter focuses around the ancestors and descendants of Nathan. It is no longer published but the compiler still maintains his address and telephone at 402 S.W. "G" Street, Richmond, IN 47374.

The immigrant Hawkins ancestor came to Pennsylvania with the second voyage of the William Penn settlers. The line of Quaker descendants moved to Loudoun Co, VA; Union Co, SC; Warren Co, OH; and finally Wayne Co, IN. There are collateral lines included including the surnames of Moore, Comer, Hussey, and many more.

The Lineage				Source
John Hawkins	birth estimated	1600	in Wales	tradition
Nathan Hawkins	"	1635	Wales	"
James Hawkins	"	1655		"
William Hawkins	"	1675	, lived in PA	"
Amos or James Hawkins		1695		"
James Hawkins	"	1715-20,	d 1793 SC	will
John Hawkins, Sr	"	1744	d 1816 IN	"
John Hawkins, Jr	27 Nov	1777 SC	d 1859 IN	"
Nathan Hawkins	15 April	1808	IN	"
John Hawkins	18 Sept	1836	IN	

Welcome to The Hawkins Family Organization

We like to hear from each other in Hawkins Heritage, our newsletter, and we hope that you will contribute something - every issue, once a year, or whenever you like.

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Material for the newsletter should be mailed:

by January 31 for the April issue,
by May 31 for the August issue,
by September 30 for the December issue.

Blank copies of pedigree charts and family group sheets are available from the publisher by request.