

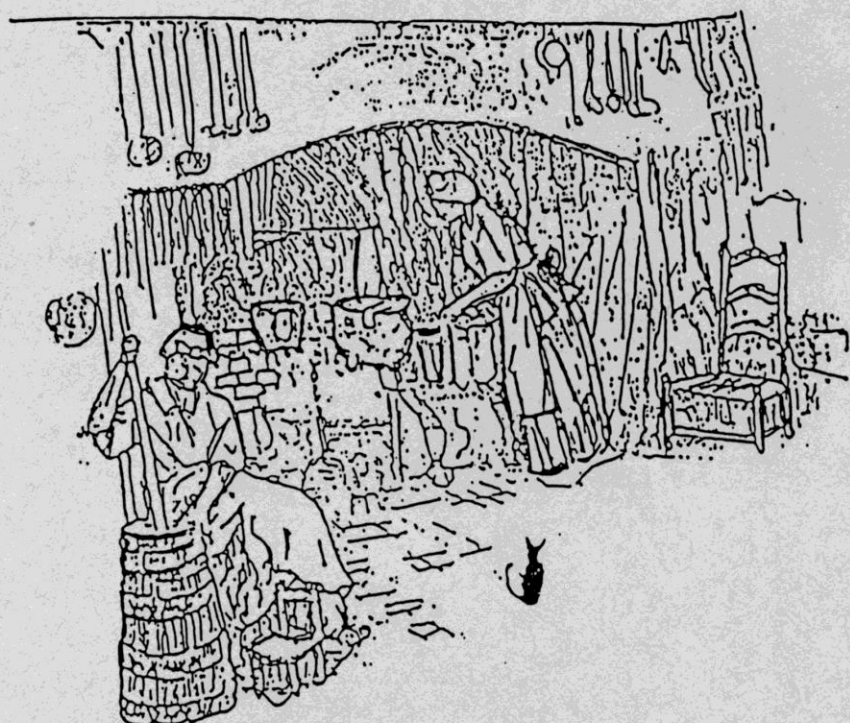
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## HAWKINS HERITAGE

Published by  
The Hawkins Family Organization

PURPOSE: The Hawkins Family Organization began in 1985. It is conducted by mail and has no scheduled meetings. The purposes are: To promote genealogical research on the James and John Hawkins families and related lines; to promote and share family history; and to strengthen extended family ties.

NEWSLETTERS: HAWKINS HERITAGE is planned for three issues a year in Apr., Aug., and Dec. All members are encouraged to contribute letters and material to the editor. It is preferable if you would type your material, but if not convenient, please share it anyway.

QUERIES: You may send queries to the editor for publication, within reasonable limitations of length.

MEMBERSHIP AND SUBSCRIPTIONS: HAWKINS HERITAGE was begun with the hope of identifying the parents of James and Margaret (?) Hawkins, b. c1765 and 1768 in VA. Vital Statistics show that they lived in Stafford County, VA from 1793 until 1825, when they emigrated to Clark County, KY. One son, John R., married into the Hawkins/Bourne line, which may be a connecting Hawkins branch of the above James. Because of an apparent need for "group" research, our publication is now open to descendants of all Hawkins lines.

Individual Membership and subscription is \$12 per year. Contributing Membership and subscription is \$20 per year (may vote).

Subscriptions begin with the April issue. Subscribers during the membership year may receive back issues of the current year or begin with the next year and pay for any single back issues. Back issue are \$4 each. The 1st issue was Dec. 1986; 2nd, Apr. 1987; 3rd, 1988; continuing with Aug. & Dec. from then on.

PEDIGREE SERVICE: You are welcome to send your Hawkins pedigree chart to be checked with our collection. You will be given any additional information that we might have in our files which might match up with your own. Your chart will be filed for possible future contact. Our Hawkins ancestors files deal mostly with Hawkins of the South and Southwest, though not entirely. Cost of this service is \$1 to cover search and photocopies, plus an SASE.

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. . . JUST A NOTE . . .

Now that Spring is here, and in Ft. Worth, we never had much winter at all, I hope you all are looking forward to a pleasant year. It's also not easy to plant new begonias when the "old" ones are still blooming from last year, but I did finally cut the maidenhair fern to make way for fresh fronds (sure was hard to do though.) I never was very good at pinching back petunias either.

Now to something important - A few years ago I asked our subscribers to send in names of Hawkins, plus a list of other surnames. We printed this information, but I would like to do it again. It's true that I have many of your charts and group sheets already, but I wouldn't know the specific names you might select. You can send this information on a post card if you'd like.

Please send the names, places, and dates of no more than four Hawkins. You might have the line further back than the names you send in, but are trying to fill in places in your chart. Also add 10 or 15 (if you have that many - whatever) allied or connecting surnames that might help you connect with other researchers.

EXAMPLE: James Hawkins b 1765 MD or VA (?), d 1834 Eastern KY.  
William R. Hawkins b 1791 VA, d 1871 Rowan CO KY.  
William Morton Hawkins, b 1832 KY, d Clinton (?) CO MO.  
James R. Hawkins b 1794 VA, d Nicholas (?) CO KY 1834.

SURNAMES: Hawes - Cassity - Wilcocksin - Ringo - Logan - Nickell -  
Phelps - Powers - Halliday - Moody - Hedges - Barnett -  
Lame - Snedeger.

If you can send this information in time for me to organize it for our next issue, I believe that it will help you make contacts with others. The sooner the better, because it would be convenient for you to have the information all in one issue. THANKS! - OHA



NEWS - NEWS

We can always find a little space in Hawkins Heritage to print some personal news. If you've been on an interesting genealogy trek, or just a nice trip unrelated to our "hobby," send it in. Are you a new parent? Grandparent? Anything exciting happen that you'd like to share? I know I would be interested in hearing this kind of news. Afterall, we're all family. Or something even not so exciting, like has your pet cat learned any new tricks, other than curling up in a ball and sleeping all afternoon? (We have one of those. She needs desperately to go jogging, but will have none of it.) - OHA



"MEET YOUR COUSIN"

TONY STUMP



Falba Antoinette Vorel was born 16 June 1919 in Luther, Oklahoma, then moved to Edmond, Oklahoma, where she resided until she was grown. When she was in grade school, she was given the nickname of "Tony."

Her paternal grandparents came to the United States from Czechoslovakia in 1863, settling near Richmond, Iowa, then moving to Kansas and Oklahoma. Her maternal grandfather was a minister who pastored churches in Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma, leaving married children behind in each of these locations until only Tony's mother was with them in Oklahoma, where she met and married Tony's father. Her maternal great-great-grandmother was only a name, "Ann HAWKINS" on her pedigree chart until she started getting HAWKINS HERITAGE and corresponding with so many dear Hawkins "cousins."

Tony's career was as a secretary, first for Jenkins Music Company before she had a family, then later at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, from which she and her husband, Harold Stump, are both retired. Two years ago they became "cottagers" at the Oklahoma Christian Home, a retirement community sponsored by their church (1st Christian, Disciples of Christ.)

Tony and Harold were married 11 February 1939 and are the parents of two daughters. Judy Sue's husband is a PGA Professional golfer in Atlanta, Georgia, and the younger daughter, Sheridan Antoinette (Sheri) is married to an engineering consultant in Loveland, Colorado. Each of the girls had three children. The oldest granddaughter is in a Public Relations firm in Atlanta, the next is a lawyer in Atlanta, and the grandson works for Georgia Pacific in Raleigh, North Carolina. The oldest granddaughter in Colorado is a student at Colorado University and the two younger boys are still living at home and in school.

The Stumps' interests are varied... They are members of the 1st Christian Church, the Edmond and Oklahoma Genealogy Societies and life members of the Edmond Historical Society. They are collectors of stamps, plates, coins --and cousins! Genealogy has been a great hobby providing new friendships and relationships that will be valued forever.

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## QUERIES

### HAWKINS

Would like to correspond with anyone doing research on the HAWKINS Families that lived in Bedford CO VA and Campbell CO VA in the late 1700's and early 1800's. Also the Hawkins Family that lived in Jessamine CO KY during the 1810 census.

Leslie Rafferty-Alden, W. 522 Park Place, Spokane, WA 99205-3226.

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John HAWKINS, d. 17 March 1676 MD, married Mary ?. They had Joseph, who d. in Dec. of 1724 in Anne Arundel CO, MD. Joseph's wife unknown, but they had a daughter, Ruth, who d. 1772 in Baltimore, MD. Ruth married a J. Murray. Cromwell, Davis, McClure, Smith, and Moore, were descending lines from this last marriage.

Please write Robert H. Crowell, 5820 Bristlecone Ct., St. Louis, MO 63129-2916.

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### HAWKINS - HOLLOWELL - HOLLINGSWORTH

Nancy H. Buell writes in reference to the query on page 26 of the August, 1992 issue. The query refers to James Hawkins who settled in Union CO SC and married Martha Hollowell, in 1740 in Montgomery CO PA. A son, Benjamin, b. 1747, was married to Martha Hollingsworth.

Nancy also descends from this line, as do other members of Hawkins Heritage, and she has information carrying this family back to its English origins. They came to Pennsylvania with William Penn. She will be glad to hear from other descendants.

Nancy Hawkins Buell, 110 Evans Rd., Brookline, MA 02146-2135.

## QUERIES

### HAWKINS - BENNETT

William HAWKINS b 1819 MD, m. Melissa ?, b 1830 in PA, who d. before 1870 census. They had PHOEBE, b. 10-Oct-1866 in Wetzel CO, WV. Phoebe m. in 1893 to Genus W. BENNETT. They lived in WV and had EMMA, b. 1894 who m. John JEWELL. Can anyone add to the ancestry and siblings of William Hawkins, and/or identify his wife, MELISSA?

Paul M. and Dora-Faye Clary, 27948 S.R. 93, Fresno, OH 43824

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### HAWKINS - LACKEY - GREEN

My fraternal grandmother was Alma Victoria HAWKINS, b. 23-2-1886 in Banner, MS; Daughter of Richard H. Hawkins, b. 1858 and Mary Ellen GREEN HAWKINS, b. 1861. In Poteau, OK in 1908, Phoebe married a Southern Baptist minister, Robert Worthington LACKEY b. 1885 in Cameron, Indian Territory. He was son of William and Elena Lackey.

Does anyone connect with or have information on this family?  
Sent by William Richard Lackey II, 307 Wildberry Road, Pittsburg, PA 15238-2138.

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Member Gail Hawkins is a descendant of John B. Hawkins, b. 1770/80; m. Orange CO, VA in 1812 to Ann FORD, d/o Wm. & Ann MOORE FORD. (Can anyone identify John B.'s parents??) Gail also researches the ALCORN family line, and sends the following information which may interest a Hawkins Heritage reader.

WILL - PROBATE - GUARDIAN - VOLS. A & B. Madison CO, KY. 1787-1819  
Pg. 173-4. (0183266 LDS microfilm)

A list of many bonds in the house of Catherine HAWKINS, Decd.  
Nathan HAWKINS & Nicholas HAWKINS, John ALCORN, Simon HAWKINS.

ORDER BOOK VOL. A. 1787 Madison CO, KY (0183274 LDS microfilm)

HAWKINS, Nicholas, appointed Constable, Madison CO, Sept. Crt. 1787.

John Perry ALCORN b. 1818 Pulaski CO, KY, s/o Geo. & Winnie (Ingram) ALLCORN b. VA, m. 17-)ct-1839 Jersey CO, IL. He d. 1869 Montgomery CO, IL. Wife was Mary HAWKINS (no further information on her.)

Gail Hawkins, 11615 Sagevale Ln., Houston, TX 77089-5706.

## MEET YOUR COUSIN

Devon, who is part Choctaw on her father's side, was one of 15 out of about 165 applicants in the U. S., to receive a Ford Foundation Grant, while working on her Ph.D. in Texas Christian University. Her grant was for \$18,000.

Although Dr. Mihesuah has lectured and has been published many times, her first book, Cultivating the Rosebuds, The Education of Women at the Cherokee Female Seminary, 1851-1909, has now been published by the University of Illinois Press.

The Seminary was established by the Cherokee Nation in 1851 in present-day Eastern Oklahoma, and was one of the most important schools in the history of American Indian education. Cultivating the Rosebuds is a study of acculturation, assimilation, and tribal identity, sensitively delving into the differences between progressive and traditional Cherokees and the interactions between them.



DEVON A. MIHESUAH is an assistant professor of history at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff.

Dr. Mihesuah explores the school's history, curriculum, educational philosophy, and shows how these elements affected the 2,300 women who were educated there.

"Cultivating the Rosebuds is a well-researched and well-written book that fills an important void in Cherokee history,. I recommend it to any serious student of the Cherokee people." - Robert J. Conley, author of Mountain Windsong.

"This carefully researched history...assesses the role of one of the most unusual schools in nineteenth-century America." - Margaret Connell Szasz, author of Indian Education in the American Colonies, 1607-1783.

(Above quotes are from the book cover of Cultivating the Rosebuds.)

A few articles by Dr. Mihesuah: "Too Dark to be Angels: The Class System among the Cherokees at the Female Seminary" - American Culture and research Journal 15:1 (1991) 29-52.

"Out of the Graves of the Polluted Debauches": The Boys of the Cherokee Male Seminary. - American Indian Quarterly Vol. XV, Fall 1991, No. 4.

"Despoiling and Desecration of Indian Property and Possessions" - National Forum, Spring 1991, Vol. LXXI, No. 2;

"Ann F. Wilson, School Matriarch" - The Chronicles of Oklahoma, No. 4, Winter, 1989-90.  
"Gentleman Tom Abbott" - Middleweight Champion of the Southwest - The Chronicles of Oklahoma, Vol. LXVIII, No. 1, Spring 1990. (Dr. Mihesuah's grandfather.)

Dr. Mihesuah, named NAU's Faculty Woman of the Year in 1992, received grants to support her research from the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Historical Association, the National Endowment for the Humanities and NAU.

Her next books due out are on "The Repatriation of American Indian Remains and Sacred Objects." This book is an anthology of writings from archaeologists, anthropologists, museum directors, historians, lawyers, and Native Americans, on the desecration of Indian burial sites and the return of funerary objects to the respective tribes.

Another book is For Our Nation's Honor and Our Nation's Glory: The Photographic Histories of the Cherokee Male and Female Seminaries. She also has recently completed a forth book, American Indians: Myths and Realities, which is in press. It concerns the many common misconceptions that non-Indians have about Indians.

Devon emphasizes that she is a "historian and not a genealogist". My comment on this is that should you have a Cherokee background, or if you have a general interest, and do not wish to purchase Cultivating the Rosebuds, it may soon be in your library either area or university. - OHA

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"A GOOD MAIL DAY"

This is a day when the postman brings a letter from a cousin you didn't know you had. Well, you knew one was out there some place, but not who or where. I've searched for several years for a descendant of James A. Hawkins (brother of my gr gf) and his wife Susanna Logan, and recently I heard from "cousin" Larry Hartsog from Coulterville, CA 95311. It was because of H.H. that he found my address. James A. and Susanna had many children, and I had lost track of the family after the 1860 KY census. Larry, descendant of James A., has information to add to our family, as well as a sweet and poignant story about Margaret Ann Collins, daughter of James A. and Susanna. If you haven't heard from a cousin through H.H. yet, hope you do soon! - OHA



### Bits and Pieces of the Hawkins Family Puzzle

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

Alexander Hawkins was born in 1808 in Kentucky. His death occurred after 1880 in Schuyler, IL. His wife was Elizabeth "Betsy" Justus, a granddaughter of American Revolution soldier Moses Justus. She was b. on June 20, 1814 in Tennessee and died on July 9, 1858 in Camden, Schuyler CO., IL. The couple were mar. on May 5, 1832 in Schuyler, IL. Mr. Hawkins settled in that area in 1831. Alexander Hawkins and Betsy Justus had a son James William who was b. March 13, 1844 in Schuyler CO., IL. He died on July 9, 1903 in Springdale, Stevens CO., WA. He married Martha McKinney on Sept. 12, 1867 at Schuyler CO., IL. Martha McKinney was the dau. of John McKinney and his wife, Jane. Martha was b. in Pennsylvania and died on Apr. 22, 1876 in Kansas. They had children Oliver, Emmaletta and John A.

James W. Hawkins enlisted at the age of 18 at Irvin, IL on August 12, 1862 in Co. F., Reg. 119, Illinois Volunteers under Col Kinney in Capt. Josiah Stack's company. He served his country for three years and mustered out at Mobile, AL. After his discharge, he was a farmer for a while before moving to Shawneetown, Kansas where he remained for five years. He was a mailman in IL when he returned to that state. After his wife died his daughter Emmaletta took charge of household duties beginning at the age of eleven. John, his younger son moved "out West" to Washington State soon followed by James.

Oliver Ulyssus Hawkins worked with his father in the broom manufacturing business for about ten years. He moved to Missouri and published a newspaper in Shelby CO. In 1889, he sold the Farmers Favorite and opened a broom factory. He returned to Illinois and farmed, drove a stage and worked in newspaper offices. In 1900, he moved to Stevens County, WA and in 1902, he started the Springdale Record which soon had a large circulation.

Oliver Hawkins married Lieuenia Hopper, dau. of Shelby and Emily Simms Hopper, natives of Illinois. They had four children; Monia, Harold, Hazel, and Chester.

He was a staunch Republican and a member of the I.O.O.F. They were members of the Congregational Church. In July 1903 Oliver Hawkins had purchased the Springdale & Cedar Canyon Telephone line. He died on March 7, 1928 and is buried at Fairmont Cemetery at Spokane, WA.

Emmaletta was married to a man named Mock after 1910. John was not mar. at this time.

Mona May Hawkins, dau. of Oliver and Lieuenia was b. Mar. 31, 1890 in Missouri. She married Otto Folgeson on June 15, 1907.

Harold Pulaski, son of Oliver and Lieuenia was b. Feb. 25, 1891 in Schuyler, IL. He married Florence L. Bradish on Oct. 30, 1912 in St. Paul, Minnesota. Florence Bradish was b. Dec. 18, 1889 in Janesville, Waseca Co., Minnesota. Her parents were William P.J. Bradish and Mary Mcaweeny. She died on Jan. 5, 1939 and is buried in Holy Cross Cemetery in Spokane, WA. They were Roman Catholics.

Harold Pulasky married Grace Kerr and continued to reside in the family residence on Diamond Street until his death in Spokane on June 11, 1966. He is buried at Holy Cross Cemetery in Spokane.

The children of Harold Pulaski Hawkins and Florence Lucille Bradish were; Mary Lieuenia b. Nov. 7, 1913 in Spokane, WA. She mar. 1, Wayne Lamb and 2. I.G. Armfield. She has a son, Bill Lamb who is interested in Genealogy and lives in Washington D.C. He is presently stationed in Europe working for the United States Government. His mother lives in Spokane.

William Oliver Hawkins, son of Harold and Florence was b. on Aug. 29, 1915

in Leavenworth, Chelan, CO., and died on Aug. 23, 1922 in Spokane, WA and is buried at the Fairmont Cemetery there.

John "Jack" Chester Hawkins was b. Dec. 2, 1916 in Leavenworth, Chelan, WA. He died on Jan. 10, 1965 in Spokane, WA.

Harold Paul Hawkins was b. Oct. 20, 1918 in Leavenworth, Chelan CO., WA. He married Berl Stiles and they have children: Judith, Jeffry, Thelma and Bobby. Jeffry is married and has a son Jason.

Harold served in the Air Force which he made his career. He is now retired and lives in a beautiful home overlooking a lake in Bremerton, WA.

Helen Florence Hawkins was b. Aug. 23, 1920 in Leavenworth, Chelan CO., WA. She mar. Bernard J. Carney on Nov. 20, 1941 in Spokane, WA.

George Berdette Bernard Hawkins was b. Sept. 28, 1925 in Spokane, WA. He mar. Eleanore Knop and lives in Spokane.

Elizabeth Jean Hawkins was b. Sept. 17, 1927 in Spokane, WA and mar. Dec. 2 1944 in Coeur d. Alene, Kootenai CO., Idaho. Her second marriage was to Larry Bennett. She lives in Spokane, WA.

Hazel Wave Hawkins dau. of Olive U. Hawkins and Lieuvonia Hopper was b. Feb. 11, 1894 in Brooklyn, Schuyler CO., IL. She married Frank Heinzen. Hazel died Dec. 28, 1968 and was buried in Fairmont Memorial Cemetery in Spokane, WA.

Troy Trone Hawkins was b. Feb. 17, 1892 in Brooklyn, IL and died there on Dec. 18, 1896.

Jasper Chester was b. June 15, 1902 in Stevens, WA. He mar. Elizabeth---

Emma Rosaline was b. Oct. 31, 1903 in Springdale, Stevens CO., WA. She mar. 1.-- Holbruck and 2. T. Parker. She died on Oct. 11, 1983 in Coeur d' Alene, Idaho. She was buried there on Oct. 14, 1983. She was the last of her family to pass away. This Hawkins family descends from a James Hawkins of early Virginia.

John Hawkins b. Mar. 22, 1640 came to America in 1652 from London England with his parents and brothers Thomas and William. The family settled on the James River.

John married Elizabeth Farmer who was b. Sept., 15, 1643 in Bristol, England. She came to America with her parents in 1658. One of John and Elizabeth's children was named Thomas.

Thomas Hawkins, son of John and Elizabeth Farmer Hawkins married Mary Hargis Steele, a widow. Their son Gregory Farmer Hawkins was b. Mar. 26, 1789 and died Dec. 15, 1859.

Gregory married Sarah Cannon on Jan. 5, 1815. Before moving to Bath CO., KY, they lived near Greenbriar, VA. Their children were: Mary Larue, b. Feb. 22, 1829 and d. May 17, 1840. Caroline J. was the wife of Rosewell Durkee, Felix A., Unicy Ann b. June 16, 1822, d. Dec. 28, 1902. She mar. Joh Henry Bayne. Other children were Rosewill, Milton, Nancy Adaline, Irene, wife of John Long, and Lorinda Jane who mar. Marcus D. Bourne, Madison C. and John.

Gregory Farmer Hawkins died in Lewis County, MO. His estate was probated on Feb. 27, 1860 with the administrators, his sons John W. and Dr. Madison C. Hawkins. "Information from a descendant who is now deceased."

The above information was contributed by Roberta E. Ward of San Diego, CA.

BITS

A.

A. Hawkins mar. Pricilla Freeman on Aug. 20, 1796 in Culpeper CO., VA.

Aaron Hawkins was b. in Maryland in 1791. In 1797 or 1798 his parents moved to Tennessee. Aaron mar. Elizabeth P. Crisp in Marion CO., TN and they had sons: Aaron M., John A., James, Martin, Commodore, Joseph Franklin, Samuel Leslie and Ollie Haydon. Their daughters were: Mary Jane and Frances E.

Abel Hawkins mar. Deborah Cook on Jan. 4, 1787 in Frederick CO., VA.

Abigail Hawkins mar. Richard Sayles in 1742 probably in England. She was the dau. of John, granddaughter of William and great granddaughter of William.

Abraham Hawkins mar. Maria Foote in 1814 in Mercer CO., KY. His dau. mar. Hon. A.J. Fleming on Nov. 18, 1847 in Hardin CO., IL. She was b. on the 13th of Feb. 1823. Abraham was the 4th son of Ann Bourne and Benjamin Hawkins. He was listed in the Madison CO. KY., census of 1810.

Abraham Hawkins and wife Lydia witnessed the will of Joseph Mc Daniel on Apr. 1, 1811 in Lincoln CO., KY.

Adley Hawkins lived in Owen CO., KY in 1860. He and his wife Nancy J. were both 21 at the time. Their son John F. was one year old.

Agatha Hawkins was the first wife of Benjamin Hurley, son of Edward Hurley Sr. of Orange CO., VA. She was the dau. of John Hawkins of Spottsylvania, CO., VA and Elizabeth Ellis. John d. in 1764 and Elizabeth later mar. Robert Collins.

Agnes Hawkins mar. Roddy Hutson Hawkins on Feb. 20, 1844 in Franklin CO., KY. Roddy Hutson was the son of Roddy and grandson of Reuben. Agnes was the dau. of Moses Hawkins and Elizabeth Hawkins. She was the mother of four children. Hallie mar. R.L. Redden of Anderson CO., KY. Agnes died before March 1877 and was a member of the Christian Church.

Agnes Hawkins mar. Isaigh Walch on Nov. 27, 1795 in Culpeper CO., VA.

Alexander Hawkins was the Guardian of Isabelle McDowell, orphan of John McDowell decd. in Feb. 1807. He lived in Harrison CO., KY.

Alexander Hawkins son of Nicholas Hawkins of Spottsylvania CO., VA purchased land in Spottsylvania CO. with Benjamin Martin who was thought to be his sister's husband. She was Mary Hawkins. After the American Revolution he moved to Oglethorpe, GA where his will was made in 1804 and filed in 1807.

Their children were: James a Revolutionary War soldier possibly killed at that time because he was not mentioned in his father's will. Nicholas mar.

Caroline. Her sons were William Casey, Charles and she lists granddaughters Ann Grimes, Amanda and Sally Ann Kerby.

Ann Hawkins mar. -- Gentry and was the dau of Ann Hawkins and Nathan of Boyle CO., KY.

Ann Hawkins was the dau. of Rueben L. Hawkins and Jane Bartlett.

Ann Dabney Hawkins was the dau. of William Strother Hawkins and Katherine Keith. Her grandparents were Moses and Susanna Strother Hawkins.

Ann Hawkins mar. George Stubblefield on Mar. 20, 1791 in Orange, CO., VA. Nathaniel Sanders (Baptist) was their Minister.

Ann Hawkins mar. Edmund Scandland son of John Scandland who mar. Amanda Hawkins. Ann's parents were WM. Hawkins Sr. and his wife Mary.

Anna Hawkins Dau. of Augustine Hawkins and Lucretia Carder was b. in Culpeper, VA in 1798.

Anna Hawkins mar. Edmund Scandland in 1796 at Frankfort, KY. She was the mother of Azubah Scandland who mar. William Wall in 1832. He was the son of John Dyer Wall.

Anne Hawkins of VA or MD was the 2nd wife of Charles Gorsuch.

Anne Elinor Hawkins was the wife of Thomas W. Hawkins, son of John. She is listed in the Scott CO., KY Deed BK G. pg. 289-320 for land transactions.

Annie Hawkins mar. John E. Miles in Kentucky. She was the dau. of Isham Keith Hawkins and Sarah Hall. She is the author of an article on the family.

Anthony Hawkins was named in the will of his father Richard. Deeds & Wills pg. 8 (1737-1749) in Elizabeth City CO., VA.

Anthony Hawkins was mentioned in a will of Francis Terrell of London, Eng. "To my godsonne Anthony Hawkins son of William Hawkins Merchant tailor" 1609.

Anthony Crockett Hawkins b. Dec. 15, 1808 was the son of Wm. B. Hawkins (Black Head Billy) and Mary Crockett.

Archer Hawkins witnessed a will of John Browne, Oct. 16, 1793 in James City, VA.

Arculus Cobbler Hawkins was b. May 8, 1808 in Orange, VA. He mar. Catherine Lamme on Oct. 19, 1830. They moved to Vacaville, CA in 1852 where they spent their remaining years. His family moved to Lexington, KY in 1817 and settled later in Rolls CO., MO.

Augustine Hawkins mar. Lucretia Carder in Culpeper CO., VA. Anna T. was his daughter.

Azubah Hawkins mar. John Long in Culpeper CO., VA in 1792. She was the dau. of William Hawkins who mar. 1. Mary and 2. Ann Bohannon Smith.

. . . . To be continued

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HAWKINS      GENEALOGY

SUBJECT: WILL OF JOHN HAWKINS      1806  
LOCATION: SCOTT COUNTY, KY  
BOOK: A      PAGE 316- 317      ROLL # 7008896

In the name of God Amen, I John Hawkins of Scott County and state of Kentucky, being in health of a sound memory, knowing the uncertainty of human life do make this my last will and testament and all other wills by me made \_\_\_\_\_ void of course .

First, I command my soul to God who gave it, my body to be buried at the discretion of my creditors herein after named and as to what worldly Estate the Lord has blessed me with both real and personal, I give among my children in manner and form following item: In the first place,

Hand unto my beloved wife SARAH HAWKINS during her natural life the lands, improvements (impliments) where I now live and \_\_\_\_\_. Ceazor, Ioc, Betty Winney and James (Negroes?), and the choice of my horse creatures and two of my choice oxen, a sixth part of my other cattle, hogs, sheep \_\_\_\_\_ two and furniture and as much household and kitchen and plantation utensils as she may think necessary which is to be returned to my children and equally among them after my death.

Item: It is my will and desire that my account against my children be lotted at what it was worth when they received it and for them all to be made equal in like property with them that has received the most, to be valued at the same rates.

I have before charged my children and then for my just debts to be paid and if any balance, to be equally divided among my children before stated to wit: JAMESON HAWKINS, PHILAMON HAWKINS, PEGGY CAVE, SALLY SMITH, THOMAS, NANCY CASON, JOHN HAWKINS, FANNY THOMAS, BETSY FAULKNER, WILLIAM HAWKINS, CATY HAWKINS AND LUCINDA HAWKINS.

Item: It is my will and desire after the death of my wife, SARAH HAWKINS, that what I have lent her, be equally divided among my eleven children before named.

Lastly, I appoint my beloved wife SARAH HAWKINS Executrix and PHILAMON, THOMAS, JAMESON HAWKINS AND JOHN HAWKINS, Georgetown and JOHN PAYNE Executors of this my last will and Testament to which I have willingly and deliberately set my hand and seal this 30th day of October, 1804.

ATTESTS:

JOHN HAWKINS  
(Seal)

TOLLIVER CRAIG  
ANDREW JOHNSON  
LEWIS HAWKINS

Sept. 13, 1806 ----- I relinquish my right as  
(SARAH HAWKINS) Executrix to this will under  
oath this 22 Sept., 1806.



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HAWKINS      GENEALOGY

SUBJECT: Will of Abraham Hawkins

LOCATION: Madison County, KY.

BOOK: A, page 407    1807

In the name of God amen, I Abraham Hawkins of Madison County and state of Kentucky, being of sound mind and memory, do make my last will, hereby revoking all others by me made. First, all my lawfull debts to be punctually paid. Secondly, to my son John and Abraham Hawkins, I give one dollar each having before advanced and given them as much of my estate as I intend them to possess.

Thirdly, I give to my daughters Lydia Hawkins and Mary Raggsdale my land to be equally divided between them as to quantity and quality except the difference of three pounds ten shillings to be made in favour of Lydia and the rest residue and remainder of my estate, real and personal, I give to my daughter Lydia, to them and their heirs forever.

Lastly, I appoint Phillip Hawkins and Gabriel Raggsdale executors to this my last will and testament.

In testamony whereof I have set my hand and seal this 23rd day of February in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and seven.

IN PRESENCE OF:

Abraham Hawkins    SS

John Turner Sr.  
Elisha Barnes  
Benjamin Howard

At a court held for Madison County on Monday the 5th day of October, 1807. This will was proved to be the last will and testament of Abraham Hawkins by the oath of John Turner Sr. and Benj. Howard. Witnessed thereto and ordered to be recorded.

ATTEST:

Will Irvine, C.C.

NOTE: House, farm tools and livestock  
were auctioned off to pay debts.

This will and the one on the preceding page submitted by  
Dustin Hawkins, Box 23067, Columbus, OH 43223

Charles W. Johnson, M.D.

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January 6, 1993

Joanna Neilson  
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Mrs. B. Jean Meier  
1425 Hillside Dr.  
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Olyve Hallmark Abbott  
3737 Summercrest Dr.  
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Dear Hawkins:

I would like to add more to the saga of Indian Hawkins. I am of the dissident opinion that Stephen Hawkins was not the father of Samuel Hawkins who m Jane McIntosh or of Benjamin Hawkins Jr. who m Rebecca McIntosh. I claim that Benjamin Hawkins, the famous Indian Agent was their father, though admittedly I cannot prove it.

Much of my opinion derives from close personal contact for many years with William McIntosh Hindman, M.D. who died a few months ago, a descendant of General William McIntosh, the famous Creek Chief. This descent is from the marriage of Rebecca McIntosh, daughter of Chief McIntosh and her second husband Spire Hagerty. Rebecca's first husband was Benjamin Hawkins, Jr, killed in Texas. My friend's mother died some years ago and the family put her papers in the Barker Historical Center of the University of Texas in Austin, realizing their historical importance. At Barker Historical Center, Sara Clark studied these papers and wrote a paper which I am enclosing. I too have gone to Barker to view the papers. They are quite extensive and much of it is devoted to Chief McIntosh and his descendants, but these are the papers of Rebecca and therefore include considerable about her first husband and his connections. The papers have been cataloged and Sara Clark segregated all pertaining to Benjamin Hawkins and his line in one file. I have studied that file, but I did not have time enough to more than scan the other files on William McIntosh. Incidentally, Barker Historical Center is an awe inspiring place. It is a fantastically beautiful building covered with many bronze plaques of those many prominent donors who wanted their history perpetuated. It shares the same parking lot as the LBJ Library, and was probably built about the same time. There is certainly adequate parking because hardly anybody goes to visit the LBJ Library. When I visited the place, apparently there was only one other researcher in the Center, but there were five ominous looking librarians watching us. Restrictions are severe. Not even paper or pencils are allowed there. One has to go through a questionnaire for admittance. They furnish paper and pencils and the paper is counted and stamped prior to admission and upon leaving. All files are duplicated. Every activity is observed by these Librarian Hawks. It certainly adds an air of importance to the Center's contents - or else it is an air of ostentation.

My friend informed me that Benjamin Hawkins Jr. was a close associate of Sam Houston and I have heard that he was Sam Houston's attorney. (He and his brother Samuel were both Princeton graduates - the alma mater of Benjamin Sr. the Indian Agent). He also said that there was a family tradition that William McIntosh and Benjamin Hawkins were close personal friends and had joint business ventures. There is a book which I read in my friend's home many years ago, written by a relative of his, which was historical but also an attempt to clear the name of McIntosh; McIntosh was a dirty word in Oklahoma history.

I believe that it made small references to Benjamin Hawkins, Indian Agent. The family believe that Benjamin Jr. and Samuel were sons of the Indian Agent, though they have never proved it. My friend's family, as far as I know, were not genealogists, but very interested in history. Their main interest was William McIntosh, since they were not descended from Benjamin Hawkins, Sr. or Jr. They had some interest in McIntosh genealogy.

Probably the most disturbing item about my theory is Pinkethman (Pink) Hawkins from Joanna Neilson in the last issue of HAWKINS HERITAGE. I certainly agree with Joanna Neilson. Pink was also in the papers I am including as a son of Jane McIntosh Hawkins (and she had a couple of other surnames too). But some of that information is new to me including that part about him going to Nacogdoches TX. Nacogdoches was where his uncle Benjamin Hawkins Jr and Rebecca were initially. Perhaps he lived with them on one of their two great plantations. General Chilly McIntosh would also have been his uncle. But "Pink" Pinkethman is a key name of another line of Hawkins (Reginald Smith's book). I am also familiar with Pinkethman Hawkins of Abbeville, SC, though I do not know his genealogy. Perhaps he was the same Pinkethman Hawkins who was captured by Colonel James Williams and hauled off to Charleston, when Col. Williams also captured his neighbor, General Cunningham (Newberry/Laurens Co. SC) at the beginning of the Revolutionary War (General Cunningham a British General who was a hero to settlers for his Indian fighting) General Cunningham and Pinketman Hawkins and the other captives were immediately released by the authorities in Charleston, along with all of Col. Williams' captives.

Joanna: Your item about your husband's great grandfather born in Warm Springs, NC: This is my wife's old stomping grounds and this is where her Hawkins ancestors held forth. (she is the Hawkins; not me) Seldom a year goes by that we do not visit there. My wife is related to everyone in the county I think - so probably related to your husband! I recall that Bishop Ashbury on his travels there stayed with the Neilsons (Nelsons), though he deplored all of the drinking in that town.

Jean: The information about Stephen is also new to me, and contradicts my theory. Note that reference is made to Stephen Hawkins in the enclosed papers. I have long wanted that information from the H or R Report #93-1325. Thank you very much. Note that Sara Clark's genealogical chart does not show Stephen or Thomas. Her chart is her work based on the papers she studied. There are also a few other first names in the papers who are unaccounted for. His statement that his son Samuel was killed is persuasive, since it was May 1 or 2, 1325 that Samuel was killed and Stephen's report was signed June 21, 1325. But, I wonder if there was not more than one Stephen Hawkins. In GEORGIA'S LAST FRONTIER, THE DEVELOPMENT OF CARROLL CO. by James C. Bonner p 7, which deals extensively with McIntosh, it says, "Eliza (one of the wives of General McIntosh) was the white-blooded daughter of Stephen Hawkins whose brother Sam Hawkins had taken to wife the oldest daughter of McIntosh by his Creek wife. This daughter whose name was Jane, together with her brother Chilly, had been sent to school in Milledgeville in 1819, where both learned to speak and to write "fairly good English". Before her marriage to Hawkins, Jane had been the wife of William Mitchell, whose family home was Mt. Nebo near Milledgeville and whose father, David B. Mitchell, was a Creek agent and a former Governor of Georgia." This puts Stephen as a brother of Samuel and Benjamin Jr., but I find a few other errors, if this is one, in this book. This relationship of Eliza as daughter of Stephen and Stephen's brother Sam marrying the daughter of McIntosh seems awkward.

Sincerely,



## HAGERTY (REBECCA MCINTOSH HAWKINS) PAPERS

Dr. Johnson first sent me information on "HAGERTY (REBECCA MCINTOSH HAWKINS) PAPERS, (1823-1901) 1974," by Sara Clark. Since this is information which would be of interest to many of our readers, I wrote to Sara Clark, requesting permission to print her work. Permission was gladly granted to publish it in Hawkins Heritage. She also commented, "Some descendants have disputed the surname Roe or Ree and the Native American tribal origin (Creek or Cherokee) of the second wife of William M. McIntosh. It also has been pointed out that Col. Benjamin Hawkins had been a U. S. Senator from North Carolina, not a U. S. Congressman, as stated."

Sara Clark mentioned that if any of our readers wish to contact her, she would be happy to receive any additional information or answer any questions. Address to Sara Clark, Archives and Manuscripts, Center for American History, Univ. of Texas, Austin, TX 78713-7330.

HAWKINS HERITAGE gives the following credit: "Rebecca McIntosh Hawkins Hagerty Papers, (1823-1901) 1974, Inventory, Barker Texas History Collections, Center for American History, University of Texas at Austin."

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## HAWKINS - FARMER

Virginia H. Horton writes that she is researching her husband's Hawkins line. Her pedigree and ahnentafel charts include Thomas and Elizabeth Farmer Hawkins, and downline: Gregory Farmer Hawkins b 1733/4; John Hawkins b 1760; Isaac Hawkins b ca 1797; Silas Arthur Hawkins, Sr. b 1832; Levi Wesley Hawkins b. 1863; and Mary "Iona" Hawkins Horton, b 1900.

We have Hawkins Heritage members who descend from this line, so please write: Virginia Heaton Horton, 1333 Hilltop Drive, Milan, IL 61264-3055. In her letter, Virginia said that she met H.H. member Michael John Neill at a workshop, and he told her of our publication. It's nice to get the word around. Thanks, Michael!

Historical Context:

In 1860, Rebecca McIntosh Hawkins Hagerty, age 45, was apparently the only woman among the 45 planters in Texas owning more than 100 slaves. She may well have also been the only one who was three-quarters Creek Indian.

Born March 15, 1815, in the Lower Creek Indian Nation in Georgia, Rebecca McIntosh was the daughter of William M. McIntosh, half-Scottish Chief of the Lower Division of Creeks, and his second wife, Susannah Ree, full-blooded Creek. In 1825, when Rebecca was 10 years old, William McIntosh signed a treaty agreeing to sell a large part of the Creek lands in Georgia in exchange for a "permanent" home west of the Mississippi. He was promptly murdered by a band from the Upper Creek Nation who resented the loss of the tribal lands and their own forced removal. In the following year, Rebecca's older half-brother, Chillicothe McIntosh, led the Creeks out of Georgia and into the Indian Nation to the west. Her father's half-brother, Roley McIntosh, later assumed the role of Chief of the Lower Creeks and governed until his retirement in 1859.

In 1831 Rebecca McIntosh married Benjamin Hawkins in the Western Creek Nation. Hawkins was the half-Indian son of a Creek woman and Col. Benjamin Hawkins, Sr., a former United States Congressman who had served the government as superintendent for all Indians south of the Ohio River, before his death in 1816. Both of his sons, Samuel and Benjamin, Jr., were educated as attorneys at Princeton, as their father had been, and both married daughters of Chief William McIntosh. Sam had married Jane, McIntosh's daughter by his first wife and Chillicothe's sister, and, as one of his chief assistants, had shared McIntosh's brutal fate in Georgia.

Rebecca and Ben Hawkins' first child, Louise (or Louisa) was born December 27, 1831, at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory. Here Hawkins became acquainted with Sam Houston, and in 1833 the family migrated to East Texas where Hawkins acquired a headright of 3700 acres in Marion County, and slaves to work it. In 1834, a second child, Anna, was born at Nacogdoches, where Hawkins had joined his friend Houston, who was practicing law. Here Hawkins and Houston engaged in some land transactions and other dealings together, and Hawkins was reportedly involved in an attempt to purchase land for the settlement of "a large body of Indians from the United States," the rumor of which raised the fear and anger of the Anglo-American citizenry.

Hawkins may have been present with Houston at the Battle of San Jacinto, but he did not live to see the new Republic of Texas flourish. Sometime in 1836, he was murdered, probably at Nacogdoches and perhaps as a result of ongoing conflict between the Indian and other settlers. Rebecca and their two daughters inherited his property.

In March 1838, the widow Rebecca married Spire M. Hagerty, who held land and slaves in Harrison County. The marriage was apparently strained by Hagerty's drunkenness and physical abuse of his wife. Several children died in infancy, but two, Frances (Fanny) and Spire McIntosh Hagerty (frequently referred to as Spire, Jr., and called Spi or Buddy), born at the Phoenix Plantation near Marshall in 1848 and 1849, respectively, lived to maturity. Rebecca and Spire, Sr. frequently separated and may have divorced in 1848 or 1849, when hostilities between them increased.

Perhaps as early as 1842, and certainly by 1843, Rebecca's two sisters, Delilah McIntosh, who married William Drew, and Catherine Hettie McIntosh, who married James D. Willison, were settled on part of the Hawkins land near Rebecca's home north of Jefferson in Marion County.



In 1848, a legal dispute arose in the Hagerty family over eleven slaves which had been a portion of the estate left to Louisa Hawkins by her father Benjamin. Hagerty, who had become Louisa's guardian when he married her mother, was accused of having used the slaves without having paid her and without having reported to the probate court during that time. On April 1, 1848, Hagerty returned the slaves and paid \$2500 for their use over the past 10 years, an amount which was considered very low.

On June 30 of that year, Louisa married James C. Scott, and in January 1849, the Refuge Plantation north of Jefferson was sold by John W. Scott to Rebecca Hagerty and her sister and brother-in-law, the Willisons.

On December 1, 1849, Spire M. Hagerty, Sr., died in Montgomery, Alabama. His will left \$2000 to his sister, \$1000 to Spire, Jr. (who he claimed was not his son), and the bulk of his estate to his daughter Frances. Rebecca argued successfully in probate that half the property was rightfully hers under Texas' community property laws, and she was named guardian of the minor heirs and administrator of their property. Her oldest daughter, Louisa Hawkins Scott, sued in 1850, and forced the estate to pay her \$11,000 more for Hagerty's use of her slaves prior to 1848. After Hagerty's original executors sued in 1851, the court returned administration of the estate to them for a brief time, and ordered several claims against the estate to be paid.

Rebecca, however, won the last round: When the Texas Supreme Court partitioned the estate and discharged the executors, Spire, Jr., received 3/8 of the remaining property, and Frances retained 5/8, less the \$2000 awarded to the sister of Spire, Sr. As guardian and administrator of the property, Rebecca filed annual reports to the court, beginning in 1853, until the children gained majority.

From the date of her final separation from Spire Hagerty, probably in 1848, Rebecca managed the plantations, Refuge, in Marion County, and Phoenix, in Harrison County, as well as the household. The principal cash crop was cotton, worked by a slave force that numbered 102 in 1860. Shipped down the Red River to the Mississippi, the cotton and cattle hides were sold at New Orleans. Bills for supplies ordered from merchants there were deducted from her accounts, and the goods (medicines, books, clothing, foodstuffs, and so forth) were shipped north on steamboats. Sometimes Rebecca herself made the trip, but frequently her son-in-law, James C. Scott, Louisa's husband, acted as her agent.

In the late 1850s, Rebecca's second daughter, Anna Hawkins married Sam McFarland. When Anna died, around 1862, her two children, Louella (or Lula) and Samuel went to live with Rebecca as her wards.

During the difficult period following the Civil War, Louisa and James Scott separated, and may have divorced in 1870. Louisa later moved to Indian Territory.

In the 1870s, when Frances Hagerty married John Hardy Berry, Rebecca made her home with them. In 1880, Louella McFarland married W. D. Berry, and in 1881, she was named by Rebecca to administer the estate of her brother Sam who had died in 1879.

In 1886, Spire, Jr., died in Jefferson of tuberculosis, and that same year or the next, Rebecca Hagerty died, while visiting relatives in Indian Territory, and was buried there.

By the mid-1890s, the Berry families had apparently removed to Indian Territory as well, and none of the McIntosh-Hawkins-Hagerty clan remained living at Refuge or Phoenix plantations.

Content and Arrangement:

The Rebecca McIntosh Hawkins Hagerty Papers, which were donated to the Barker Texas History Center by descendants of Mrs. Hagerty, span a period of over 75 years and are associated with four generations of the families involved. The papers have therefore been arranged in six major groups: first, those related to Mrs. Hagerty's family of birth, the McIntosh family; second, those concerning her first husband and his relatives, the Hawkins family; third, those concerning her second husband and his relations, the Spire M. Hagerty family; fourth, those concerning the family of Rebecca Hagerty, after the death of her second husband; fifth, those related to the families of her older married daughters; the Scott and McFarland families; and sixth, those related to the family of her youngest married daughter, the Berry family. The papers of the first four families, the McIntosh, Hawkins, Spire M. Hagerty, and Rebecca Hagerty families, all include bills of sale for slaves or copies of such bills, many signed with the marks of Creek and Cherokee Indians.

The first series contains a newspaper clipping which describes the life of Rebecca Hagerty, the Refuge and Phoenix plantations, and her relationships to other members of the extended family.

Papers related to the McIntosh family form the second series. Besides the bills of sale for slaves, these include a copy of an 1827 receipt by Chillicothe McIntosh, Susannah McIntosh, and others for \$7000 from the United States government for property destroyed at the time of the death of William McIntosh, and a copy of an accounting, billed to Chillicothe McIntosh, of the charges incurred for supplies and waggonage, during the 1827 emigration of the Creek Indians, at the behest of the United States government, from the Old Creek Nation in Georgia to the Arkansas Indian Territory. An 1857 note of indebtedness of Roley McIntosh to Jane Hawkins and an 1864 certificate for registered bonds of the Confederate States of America, issued to Susan McIntosh, have also been placed in this series.

Series three contains papers of the Hawkins family: a number of legal documents, including bills of sale for slaves and several papers associated with the administration of Ben Hawkins' estate by Spire M. Hagerty and his guardianship of Hawkins' daughter Louisa. Copies of several notes of indebtedness from Chilly McIntosh to Ben Hawkins in 1827, 1828, and 1832 are included.

Papers associated primarily with Spire M. Hagerty comprise series four: Besides the bills of sale for slaves, there are other legal documents, bills, receipts, accounts, correspondence, and other papers. Several of them indicate that Hagerty suffered troubles with the law more than once. One describes nine slaves he claimed stolen by Creek Indians.

The next four series contain the papers of Rebecca Hagerty. Series five consists of legal documents and other materials related to the quarrel over the administration of the estate of Spire M. Hagerty, and the guardianship of the minor children, Frances and Spire McIntosh Hagerty.

Other legal documents related to Rebecca Hagerty, including bills of sale for slaves, and a contract for rental of slaves, form series six. A power of attorney, from William P., David, and John F. Ingram, sons and heirs of early Texas settler Seth Ingram, to Rebecca Hagerty, is included. Two papers perhaps indicate financial difficulties: a copy of a suit filed in 1875, by a creditor in Jefferson and an 1879 court summons for defendant Rebecca Hagerty in a suit filed by W. R. Tagart (or Taggart), overseer of Phoenix plantation, for failure to pay a \$2500 promissory note.

The seventh series contains financial records related to Rebecca Hagerty: accounts, credits for cotton and hides, bills and receipts for dry goods, foodstuffs, medical care, pharmaceuticals, hardware, housewares, furnishings, tools, clothing, and so forth. Most of these papers relate to the business of the plantations, although a few are clearly for more personal expenditures, such as school tuition and books for the children.

Correspondence of Rebecca Hagerty comprises the eighth series. Many of these papers concern plantation business in New Orleans, but a few are personal letters from family members and friends. An 1852 letter from her nephew, N. B. Hawkins, son of her sister Jane, concerns a trip taken by him and his brothers Sam, Jr., and Pinkethman, from Indian Territory to El Paso, Texas; a disastrous winter spent in El Paso with treacherous slaves and swindling local citizens; and, a request for money with which to return home.

One 1855 letter signed by J. Pinkney Henderson relates to an unpaid bill owed by Rebecca Hagerty to John A. Jones for legal services connected with the suits heard in the Texas Supreme Court concerning the disputed administration of the estate of Spire M. Hagerty. An 1862 letter reveals the anticipation of the author, probably a Creek Indian, of traveling from Arkansas to Memphis, Tennessee, by boat and on foot to fight for the Confederacy.

The papers of the families of Rebecca's two daughters born of her first marriage, Louisa and Anna, the Scott and McFarland Families, are grouped together in series nine. These include correspondence, accounts, bills, and receipts resulting from James C. Scott's acting as agent for Rebecca Hagerty in New Orleans. One 1870 letter may refer to Louisa Scott's divorce from James. Two purchase orders from the Confederate States of America to Sam McFarland indicate sales of cattle and hogs in December 1864 and January 1865, "not paid for want of funds."

The tenth series contains papers relating to the family of Rebecca Hagerty's daughter from her second marriage, Frances, the Berry Family. These papers include an 1891 bill of sale for cattle in Harrison County. A dry goods bill, cancelled check, and receipt for schooling at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory, in 1894 and 1895, probably indicate that this family left Texas before these dates. Although a letter to Fannie Berry was forwarded to Jefferson, Texas, in 1901, a permanent family home was probably not maintained in Texas again.

Two papers are filed in the last series, their relationship to the rest of the collection undetermined: An 1841 copy made in Alabama of an 1835 bill of sale for slaves, and a letter written in 1890 to J. K. Williams of Jefferson, Texas, from Rhoads Fisher, land agent in Austin, concerning parcels of land in Bastrop and Travis counties.

Handwritten notations, some in red ink, have been added to many of the papers in this collection. Most of these notations were apparently made by Adeste Fidele Berry Hindman or a member of her family. Significant signatures found in this collection include those of Rebecca Hagerty, John M. Hansford, Benjamin Hawkins, Samuel Hawkins, J. Pinkney Henderson, Chillicothe McIntosh, and William McIntosh.

A collection of other materials related to Rebecca McIntosh Hawkins Hagerty may be found in the archives of the Jefferson Historical Museum in Jefferson, Texas.

HAGERTY (REBECCA MCINTOSH HAWKINS) PAPERS, (1823-1901) 1974

Inventory

- 3S141. 1. Newspaper clipping: "Rebecca Hagerty: A Legendary Pioneer,"  
Marshall (Texas) News Messenger, August 25, 1974
2. McIntosh Family papers, 1823-1828, 1849, 1857-1864
3. Hawkins Family papers, 1828-1838
4. Spire M. Hagerty papers, 1834-1849

Rebecca Hagerty papers:

5. Legal documents on administration of Spire M. Hagerty estate and  
guardianship of children, Frances and Spire McIntosh Hagerty,  
1850-1864
6. Other legal documents, 1851-1859, 1869, 1876, and 1880
7. Financial records, 1849-1867, 1880
8. Correspondence, 1851-1869, 1879
9. Scott and McFarland Family papers, 1849-1865, 1870
10. Berry Family papers, 1879, 1890-1895, 1901
11. Miscellaneous papers

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3U4. Photocopies of entire collection

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are arranged in the same order as the original documents.

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## Subjects

### Persons

- Berry, Adeste Fidele see Hindman, Adeste Fidele Berry
- \*Berry, Frances Hagerty
- Berry, John Hardy
- \*Berry Family
- Broadnax, John H.
- \*Hagerty, Frances see Berry, Frances Hagerty
- \*Hagerty, Spire M.
- Hagerty, Spire M., Sr. see Hagerty, Spire M.
- \*Hagerty, Spire McIntosh
- Hagerty, Spire McIntosh, Jr., see Hagerty, Spire McIntosh
- Hawkins, Anna see McFarland, Anna Hawkins
- Hawkins, Anne see McFarland, Anna Hawkins
- \*Hawkins, Benjamin, Jr.
- \*Hawkins, Louisa see Scott, Louisa Hawkins
- \*Hawkins, Louise see Scott, Louisa Hawkins
- \*Hawkins, Rebecca see Hagerty, Rebecca McIntosh Hawkins
- \*Hawkins Family
- Hindman, Adeste Fidele Berry
- McFarland, Anna Hawkins
- McFarland, Anne Hawkins see McFarland, Anna Hawkins
- McFarland, Sam
- \*McFarland Family
- \*McIntosh, Chillicothe
- \*McIntosh, Chilly see McIntosh, Chillicothe
- \*McIntosh, Rebecca see Hagerty, Rebecca McIntosh Hawkins
- \*McIntosh Family
- \*Scott, James C.
- \*Scott, Louisa Hawkins
- \*Scott, Louise Hawkins see Scott, Louisa Hawkins
- \*Scott Family

### Places

- Creek (Indian) Nation (Alabama/Georgia)
- El Paso, Texas
- Fort Gibson, Indian Territory (Oklahoma)
- Indian Territory (Oklahoma)
- Harrison County, Texas
- Jefferson, Texas
- Marion County, Texas
- New Orleans, Louisiana

### Subjects

- Cotton - Marketing
- Creek Indians
- Indians of North America - Government relations - 1789-1869
- Phoenix Plantation (Harrison County, Texas)
- Plantations, Cotton
- Plantations - Texas (Marion County)
- Plantations - Texas (Harrison County)
- Plantations - Women
- Refuge Plantation (Marion County, Texas)
- Slavery



# FAMILY GROUP

HUSBAND HAWKINS, James Form No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Born Ca. 1765 Place Virginia  
 Married Ca. 1790 Place Virginia  
 Occupation Farmer Resided at \_\_\_\_\_  
 Church Affil. \_\_\_\_\_ War Serv. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Died 23-7-1834 Place Probably Fleming Co., KY. Sheet submitted by:  
 Buried \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_ Olyve Hallmark Abbott  
 Other wives \_\_\_\_\_ 3737 Summercrest Dr.  
 Father \_\_\_\_\_ Ft. Worth, TX., 76109  
 Mother (maiden name) \_\_\_\_\_

WIFE ?, Margaret  
 Born Ca. 1768 Place Virginia Place sources of information  
 Church Affil. \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ and additional information on  
 Died 1-4-1838 Place Prob. Fleming Co., KY. reverse side. Family Bible;  
 Buried \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_ Stafford Co., VA. tax records;  
 Other husb. \_\_\_\_\_ KY census records; 19th cen-  
 Father \_\_\_\_\_ tury family letters; Corres-  
 Mother (maiden name) \_\_\_\_\_ pondence with desc. of John R.  
 & Moses R. Hawkins; KY. cem.  
 visits; David Dye.

CHILDREN	BORN		DIED		MARRIED	
	When	Where	When	Where	To Whom	When Where
1 William R.	31-3-1791	VA.	1-1879	Siloam Cem.	Judah HAWES	2-9-1821
				Rowan Co. KY.		
2 John R.	12-3-1792	VA.	13-10-1881	New Hope Cem.	Sarah BARNETT	2-10-1822
				Hillsboro, KY.	Jessamine Co., KY.	
3 James R.	Ca. 1794		23-12-1834		Caza Wilcockson	12-5-1822
				Bourbon Co., KY.		
4 Jane	Ca. 1810	VA.			Clark Co., KY.	
					James H. MOODY	28-7-1830
5 Moses R.	16-6-1812	VA.	4-6-1874	New Hope Cem.	#1 Melvina Nickell	
				Hillsboro, KY.	#2 Martha J. Nickell	1843, Fleming Co.
6 Margaret	Ca. 1813	VA.			David RINGO	28-11-1833
					Fleming Co., KY.	
7 Lucy Ann	15-4-1815	VA.	1-3-1884	New Hope Cem.	Jesse HEDGES	23-12-1832
				Hillsboro, KY.	Fleming Co., KY.	
8 Walter/Wat	1817		after 1890		#1 Angeline Snedeger	
					#2 Mary (mrd. name	prob. Presley)
9 Sally Ann					George Halliday	4-3-1835
					Fleming Co., KY.	

10 Since Hawkins Heritage was originated with the hope of identifying the ancestry of James and Margaret Hawkins, born ca. 1765 and 1768, we are including this family group sheet.  
 11 That original idea has grown into many different Hawkins lines, and we anticipate correspondence from all Hawkins descendants! We hope that in your own researching, you will keep a corner of your thoughts open for this particular family. We now know that Sarah Barnett, w/o John R., is from the same Hawkins line as many of our HH members. Perhaps James is also.

# HAWKINS MISCELLANEOUS

1800 census of Pendleton District SC: pg. 70-#848- DAVID HAWKINS 1 m. ch.-he and wife both under 26 yrs. pg. 71-#852- EDWARD HAWKINS, 2 m. ch. under 10, Edward was 45 or older, wife between 26 and 45. The family appears to have been related to a branch that came from Surry co. NC, to Greenville co. 'district' in the 1790's. When Nicholas Perkins of Stokes co. NC sold 8 ct. 1799, land on a branch of Twelve-Mile Creek to John Casey, the deed was witnessed by HARMON HAWKINS, who had 'inwiddie co. W. antecedents. pg. 12-HANNAH HAWKINS- 1 m. under 10, 1m. 16-26, 2 m. 26-45, 2 f. under 10. she was between 26-45.

Some HAWKINS mentioned in HISTORY OF SPARTANBURG CO. SC are:  
 Maria Chamblin, who md. HAWKINS, who died early, leaving her a widow with ch., viz: WYATT, NANNIE, SALLIE, all of whom went to TX. Maria's parents were Henrietta Anderson (d.o. of Major David Anderson) and James "Monday" Chamblin. They lived east of Tyger James Anderson, on the road to Spartanburg. Maria's bro. and sisters were: David, Samuel, Wm., James, Henrietta, and Sallie. David md. 4 times, 1-Pearson, 2-Jane Corry, 3-Cynthia Darwin, 4-Mrs. Eliza Hunter. Samuel md. Miss Boggs of Pickens SC, they lived there. Wm. md. Lucinda Drummond, lived opposite her parents and then removed to Pontotoc co., MS. James md. Caroline Hill, went to Belton, TX. Henrietta md. James Meadows of Laurens co., SC, they went to TX. Sallie md. Samuel Miller at Flint Hill, near Moore, SC. Ransom Wingo md. Polly Dodd. His parents were John Wingo and Polly Seay, md. VA. They settled east of Mt. Zion Church and had 12 ch.: (they raised 10) James md. HERBERT HAWKINS (this is the way it was written:KHG), Alexander (sheriff) md. Catherine Bivings, Oliver md. - Chana in AL., Elizabeth md. Richardson, John never md., d. in CA., Wm. d. young, Thomas never md. d. CA, Jane md. Wingo, Mary md. Wingo, and Nancy md. - Fowler. Wm. (dilly) Wingo was 1st cousin to John Wingo, ancestor of above-mentioned family. He came to same Spartanburg co. neighborhood after R.W. (about the time John did). He was md. 2 times! Ch. by 1st w.: - md. Reuben Gramling, Thomas and John, called "Johnnie Crust" or "Blinkey Johnnie" to distinguish him from others of the same name. He md. Cynthia Wood (her m. was a Seay). They had ch.: Hamilton md. CAROLINE HAWKINS, Calvin md. Polly Wingo, Polly md. Manning Ross (went to TX), Simpson md. Jane Wingo, Franklin md. Lizzie Royston, Maiden, (never md.), Wiley md. Theresa Cunningham, Jackson md. Margaret McMakin, Lewis L. md. Mary Berry, Memory md. Mary Pennington, Nancy md. Robert Reynolds...All eight sons fought in and survived CW.

1814--Commissioners of Free Schools: Samuel Morrow, Burrell Bobo, John Crawford, Samuel Woodruff, Wm. Reid, Joshua Richards, Samuel Archibald, and HERBERT HAWKINS.

Marriage bonds, Lincoln co., NC.-Tryon co., NC by Curtis Bynum:  
 JAMES HAWKINS-Rachel Little- Archibald Hamilton 6 Apr, 1789  
 BURWELL HAWKINS- Mary Houston -Edward Huson 11 Apr. 1809  
 ELISHA HAWKINS- Charity Hovis - Tilman and Jenkins 7 Feb. 1821  
 (end 1822) and J.P. Hoyl

J.R. HAWKINS-Carolins Haynes - R.H. Abernathy-5 Jan. 1861-md. 7 Jan. 1861 by R.H. Abernathy, J.P.  
 JOHN HAWKINS-Ann O'Neil-John Turbeyfil 28 Jul 1828-B.J. Thompson  
 PENNEY C. HAWKINS-Sarah Nance-John Thomas 24 Oct. 1832 Holland, Isaac  
 SAMUEL HAWKINS-Polly Weathers- Elisha Weathers, no date, watermark same as on bond dated 1798  
 SAMUEL HAWKINS-Amey West-James A. Weathers 23 Nov. 1828-Isaac Holland  
 SAMUEL HAWKINS-Ellin Cathey-David Jenkins-26 Jan. 1833-B.T. Kirby, Ambiguous  
 WILLIAM HAWKINS-Margaret Maclean-John McKee 5 Jun. 1805 Lwn Henderson  
 William Pressley-Sarah Bell-WILLIAM HAWKINS 29 Oct. 1839 and J.P. Hoyle  
 WOODLIFF HAWKINS-Sarah Rhodes- Wm. D. Hannah 31 Dec. 1840 Eli Hoyl

Will of Charles Allen. apt. 1, file 4, Greenville, SC- dated 13 Nov. 1820- Greenville District. (wife Sara), sons- Thomas, Recy, William. dtrs- Betsy and Anny- grand ch. (named) Isaac, Polly, Carolina Allen. Wife and Thomas ex. Witnesses- E. Wickliffe, SOLOMON HAWKINS, Z. Goodlett - proved 27 Jan 1821, estate amt. pd. out to (among others) CATHERINE HAWKINS, JESSE HAWKINS.  
 Rachael Chapman-box 126 #10- Probate Judge Office- Pickens, SC, probated 28 May 1896, named among heirs was MARY M. HAWKINS.  
 Nathaniel Reid-box 102 # 107- Probate Judge Office-Pickens, SC, dated 2 Jan. 1872-declared void for lack of 3rd. witness-25 Mar. 1872-one of heirs was MARY HAWKINS.  
 Timothy OBrien-box 84 #891-Probate Judge Office-Pickens SC, dated 25 Sep. 1876-T.G. HAWKINS was witness  
 Zera Davis-apt. 2-file 119-Probate Office, Greenville, SC- sale 29 Mar. 1838-among buyers- ANDREW W. HAWKINS.

DAR lineage book: pg. 59-MISS MARTHA HAWKINS-159170-b. Indianapolis, Ind., desc. of Lemuel Bradley, lineage includes GEORGE MATTHEW HAWKINS, b. 1856, md. 1884 Jennie Stoddard (1859-1915), also GAYLORD B. HAWKINS (1816-1862), md. 1842 Eunice Emmaline Hotchkiss (1821-1909). Pg. 288- Mrs. Corinna Slaughter Ackerly-161949-b. Orange co., NY, desc. of Isaac Slaughter, lineage includes Wm. Harrison Slaughter (1815-1869), md. MARY MILLS HAWKINS (1819-1849) Pg. 289- Mrs. Julia N. Crist b. Crawford, NY, deac. of Silas Horton, lineage includes John P. Crist (1839-90), m. 1862 MARY FISK HAWKINS (1839-94), Wm. HAWKINS (1798-1869), m. 1820 ELIZABETH HAWKINS (1801-71), DAVID HAWKINS (1750-1825), m. Sarah Horton (1764-1852), parents of ELIZABETH.  
 Pg. 122- MRS. KATHRYN HAWKINS MARAMAN-150068, b. Saline co., MO. desc. of Robert Slaughter, lineage includes, EDWARD W. HAWKINS b. 1867, m. 1889- Lyde Long (1869-1910), GEORGE GILES HAWKINS, JR. (1834-1907), m. Arabella Evans (1839-1900), GEORGE G. HAWKINS (1810-87) m. 1832 Susannah H. Slaughter (1813-57).

Listed as Head of Families (I think 1782  
 Brunswick co., NC - 2 m. ch. under 16, 2f. ch. and wife, 48 slaves,  
 -DENNIS HAWKINS.  
 Rutherford co., NC - 2 m. ch. under 16, 5 f., wife, THOMAS HAWKINS

Rutherford co.,NC- 2m. ch. 16 and older, 3 m. ch. under 16, 5 f. ch.,  
wife, MICHAEL HAWKINS.  
Rutherford c.,NC, 1 f. ch., wife, BEN HAWKINS

. . . . Submitted by Kathryn Gillaspie

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#### QUERY

THOMAS HAWKINS b. abt 1740, is first found abt. 1765, when he was granted land on Fishing Creek in Mecklenburg co. NC, (now located in SC). It is believed he may have been related to HARBURD HAWKINS, EATON HAWKINS, and may have been a brother to BENJAMIN HAWKINS.(from Rutherford Co. Heritage article by Mrs. Hedy Newton). Thomas married NANCY DYCUS, d.o. of EDWARD DYCUS (son of WILLIAM and ELIZABETH AMBROSE DYCUS) b. Kent co, MD, came to Rowan co., NC then to Old Tryon co., NC. Thomas and Nancy were parents of ten children (census) but only seven have been identified: MARGARET md. WILLIAM JOHNSTON (moved to KY, then to TN); SARAH md. HARDIN CAMP (ch. later in MO); THOMAS md. LUCY ? (had 10 ch.) EDWARD D. md. MARY (POLLY) RAWLINS/ROLLINS; JANE md. JOHN GOODE; MARTHA md. ROBERT GOODE, who later md. her sister ELIZABETH. Thomas seems to have come to the SC/NC area about the time that JAMES and MARTHA HOLLOWELL HAWKINS came here. They were the parents of the above-mentioned Benjamin. Some of Thomas' and Nancy's ch. went to KY about the time that Benjamin did. Thomas died about 1790/93 and in the 1800 census, son Edward Dycus is named as head. Living with him were his mother and younger brothers and sisters. Edward md. 1801, in Rutherford co., NC. Thomas Hawkins was a veteran of R.W. DOES ANYONE HAVE A CLUE????

Othersurnamesinclude: AMBROSE, BLOUNT, BOWERS, BRIDGES, COX, DYCUS, GARRISON, JOLLY, PLEMONS, RAWLINS/ROLLINS, THOMAS, WILLIAMS, WRIGHT.

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#### QUERIES WANTED

Please do send in your queries. It's one of the best ways to find connecting lines. Even if you've had one published before, send it in again. Many of our new members order back issues of Hawkins Heritage, but those who do not, would miss your earlier query.

## SOME NORTH CAROLINA HAWKINS' RECORDS

*North Carolina Marriages and Deaths (1826-1845) In the Raleigh Register and North Carolina Gazette compiled by Carrie L. Broughton; Baltimore Genealogical Publishing Company, 1968*

"RR" and the date refer to the *Raleigh Register* newspaper and date the information appeared. The other date is of the event and many mention the county or town in which it took place. The page number refers to the page in Broughton's book where Hawkins are mentioned.

### MARRIAGES

Col. Joseph HAWKINS to Fanny Minter, Sept. in Chatham County, RR Sept. 15, 1826 p.11.

Philemon HAWKINS to Miss J.B. Sherrod, June in Louisburg, RR June 9, 1826 p.11.

Miss M.H. HAWKINS to Col. Augustus Alston of Sparta, Georgia, Nov. 19 in Warren County, RR Nov. 26, 1829 p. 59.

Celeste HAWKINS to Junius Amis of Northhampton County, Oct. 29 in Shocco Springs, RR Nov. 10, 1831 p. 94.

Thomas HAWKINS to Martha Reed, May in Edgecombe County, RR May 25, 1831 p. 94.

Virginia HAWKINS to William J. Andrews of Edgecombe County, May 8 in Franklin Co., RR May 28, 1833 p. 107.

William B. HAWKINS to Ruth Matilda Carson, Jul. 7 in Burke County, RR Jul. 23, 1833 p. 107.

Thomas P. HAWKINS of Louisburg to Mary Boyd of Mecklenburg, Virginia, Nov. 4 in Boydton, Virginia, RR Nov. 18, 1834 p.119.

Frank HAWKINS to Ann Carolina Read, Jan. 3 in Halifax County, RR March 1, 1836 p.149.

James B. HAWKINS of Warren County to Ariella Alston of Halifax County, Jan. 16 in Butterwood, RR Feb. 2, 1836 p.149.

Elizabeth HAWKINS of Raleigh to Simmons Baker Jr., Dec. in Warren County, RR Dec.4, 1837 p. 170.

Emily HAWKINS to William Armstrong, Nov. 24 in Washington, Beaufort County., RR Dec. 8, 1840 p. 202.

Eleanor HAWKINS to John Meekins, June in Beaufort County, RR June 15, 1841 p. 219.

Elizabeth HAWKINS to Jesse Herrington, Jan. in Washington, Beaufort County, RR Jan. 15, 1841 p. 219.

Dr. William J. HAWKINS of Franklin County to Mary Alethea Clark of Scotland Neck, Jan. 9 in Warren County, RR Feb. 16, 1844 p. 269.

John D. HAWKINS, Jr. to Ann O. Clark, July 2 in Warren County, RR July 8, 1845 p. 284.

Lucy HAWKINS of Warren County to Leonard Henderson of Granville County, May 28 in Raleigh, RR June 6, 1845 p. 284.

SOME NORTH CAROLINA HAWKINS' RECORDS cont'd.

DEATHS

Col. Joseph HAWKINS of Raleigh, Aug. 5 in Brunswick Mineral Springs, RR Aug. 10, 1827 p. 303.

Mrs. Samuel HAWKINS, Aug. 6 in Beaufort Co., RR Aug. 17, 1827 p. 303.

Robert HAWKINS of Warrenton, Nov. 14 in Courtland, Alabama, RR Dec. 10, 1829 p. 314.

Col. Joseph HAWKINS, May 10 in Halifax, RR May 14, 1833 p. 328.

C. L. Philemon HAWKINS, Jan. 28 in Warren Co., RR Feb. 8, 1833 p. 328.

Mrs. R. J. HAWKINS, Sept. in Halifax, RR Sept. 21, 1839 p. 355.

Mrs. William HAWKINS, Mar. 5 in Somerville, Morgan Co., Alabama, RR Apr. 7, 1840 p. 359.

Dr. Joseph HAWKINS, Aug. 5 in Warren Co., RR Aug. 9, 1842 p. 373.

Mrs. M. T. HAWKINS, June 27 in Warren Co., RR July 4, 1845 p. 397.

Mrs. P. M. HAWKINS, June 27 in Warren Co., RR July 25, 1845 p. 397.

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QUERY

HAWKINS - CAMP - SALISBURY

Dona Lesh writes that she has two Hawkins lines in her family:

Sarah HAWKINS m. Hardin CAMP. Hardin was b. 1760 VA and d. 1850 KY.

Frances HAWKINS who was b. 1700 m. 1730 to James Salisbury.

Her father was John HAWKINS, JR, b. 1681, d. Queen Anne CO MD.

He married Elizabeth ?, 24-Dec-1745.

His father was John HAWKINS, Sr., b. 1640s, d. Queen Anne CO MD. 26 Sept 1717.

His father was Thomas Hawkins, Sr., b. England, d. 6 Feb 1656/7 Queen Anne CO MD. Married Elizabeth.

Does anyone have any information on either of these families?  
Please write to Dona Lesh, Box 217, Wellsville, KS 66092.



From Ancestry's Redbook, American State, County and Town Sources, edited by Alice Eichholz, Ph. D., C. G. published 1989, revised 1992 by Ancestry, Salt Lake City, Ut. 84110

p. 777-778

#### Tax Records (Virginia)

During the colonial period there were three forms of taxation:

Quitrent--land tax. Those living south of the Rappahannock, paid a quitrent to the Crown. Those living in the Northern Neck--between the Rappahannock and the Potomac--paid a quitrent to Lord Fairfax.

Parish levy--annual tax paid by all tithables for support of their ministers, maintenance of the parish's glebe lands (the parsonage and lands producing income for the parish), and support of the poor of the parish.

Poll tax-- main source of revenue for the colony (in use except for a period from 1645 to 1648). This tax was computed dividing the expenses of the colony and the individual counties by the total number of tithables. The result was levied on each tithable.

Tithables were variously defined during the colonial period. First, in 1624, a tithable was "every male head above sixteen years of age." In 1629, all agricultural workers were added. In 1643 all males and black females aged 16 or over were tithables. In 1649, all imported male servants of any age were added.

In 1658, the definition of tithable was re-written. Now they were free males, 16 or over, imported blacks of either sex, imported white male servants, and Indian servants of either sex, and in 1662, white women in agriculture were added. Complaints from planters with large numbers of indentured servants and slaves resulted in a change in 1680 that Virginia-born male servants were taxable at 12, and imported male servants taxable at age 14, and non-white women and free males remained taxable at age 16.

By 1705, the law had changed and until 1782, all males and non-white females aged 16 or over were tithables.

Virginia changed their tax laws after the Revolutionary War, and began taxing personal property and land.

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#### CORRECTION

If you have the April, 1992 issue of H.H., you may wish to remove the following two pages, and staple them just before pg. 23, "Descendants of Matthew Hawkins and Hannah Maxwell." This will then place James Hawkins #42, and wife Sarah #43 and family, before Thomas J. Hawkins #44. (I told Joyce Libes she couldn't depend on me!) Anyhow, Joyce sent additional material, now included on James. -- As the newspaper advertisers frequently say, "We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause you." Well, er....I'm saying that too. - OHA

## James and Sarah Jones Hawkins of Culpeper County, Virginia

Son of Matthew and Hannah Maxwell Hawkins

James and Sarah Hawkins were inadvertently omitted from the series titled *Descendants of Matthew Hawkins and Hannah Maxwell*. James was the son of Matthew and Hannah (see Issue XIII August 1991, pp 31-35). James and Sarah Jones Hawkins' children's records were published in Issue XV April 1992, pp 23-29 and in Issue XVI August 1992, pp 24-29.

**James HAWKINS** was born about 1775 probably in Culpeper County, VA. He married **Sarah JONES**, 26 December 1797 in Culpeper County, VA.<sup>1</sup> She was born about 1775 probably in Culpeper Co., VA (?)<sup>2</sup> James died about April of 1833<sup>3</sup> in the Madison, Culpeper or Rappahannock County area. Culpeper Co. Deedbook ZZ (pp 467-71) and Deedbook I p 69, dated 9 May 1833, name his heirs. Some have questioned how it is known that this James Hawkins is the same one who married Sarah Jones in Culpeper Co. Besides their marriage record, their daughter Malinda Hawkins Kilby's second marriage papers has her parents' names "James and Sarah Hawkins." His estate inventory and sale are in Culpeper Co. Willbook N pp. 4-19, dated 8 May and 16 September 1833.

James Hawkins was one of the trustees of the F.T. Baptist Church. The church history mentions his name in describing the rebuilding of that church around 1816-17. The church was formerly called "Ragged Mountain" Baptist because of its location near that mountain. James and Sarah were married by Rev. William Mason. Mason became the second pastor of the church in 1788. The growth of the congregation led to the forming of the Robinson River Church in Madison County in 1788. Ragged Mountain Church was a log structure built on the banks of the Hughes River near where the Lillard family lived. It is very probable that James and his wife were baptised in the Hughes River under the mountain on a Sunday in July of 1808.

James' estate inventory gives some clues about the family's life and financial circumstances too. His "perishable estate" amounted to \$1679.98 1/4 and after the debts were paid, each child was to receive \$235.65. James owned numerous "ploughs" and other farm tools and equipment, sometimes in multiples which gives the impression that his farming business was larger than average. The inventory listed spinning wheels for spinning both cotton and flax as well as large looms, yards of linen cloth, leather, bearskins and sheepskins. His livestock, at the time of the estate inventory, consisted of the following: ten horses and colts, 40 sheep, 24 head of cattle, 32 hogs, and 3 yearlings.

The estate sale also documents the sale of twelve slaves to various people although the estate inventory listed only eight slaves. Other items such as materials for the making of barrels demonstrates the type of self-sufficient operation in which everything needed was either grown or manufactured from the raw materials. Most attending the estate sale were relatives or near neighbors of James. Robert Jones was one who may have been related to James' wife Sarah (née Jones). The family had enough furniture for at least 3 bedrooms and also many other pieces which suggest that they possessed more than just the bare necessities. They also had "1 lot of books" which means James Hawkins probably had some education. The personal property and slaves amounted to around \$4000 and adding the value of the land and buildings, one can assume James was at the very least, financially comfortable. In July of 1839 James' daughter Malinda Hawkins Kilby initiated a suit against her brother, Augustine, regarding the settlement of this estate. See the notes on Malinda (née Hawkins) Kilby for more information on this.

## James and Sarah Jones Hawkins of Culpeper County, Virginia - continued

**Sarah Jones:** "Sally" is listed in the baptism records of F.T. Baptist Church. See page 44 of the church history titled F.T. BAPTIST CHURCH by Rev. A. P. Thompson. She evidently died before James for her name is not found listed among the heirs in the papers dealing with the settlement of his estate. She may have been related to the Nancy Jones who married James' brother John Hawkins. (See HH Issue XIV December 1991, pp 24-5.) Sally Jones may have been the daughter of Thomas Jones who was counted by the commissioner visiting taxpayers in the same area on the same day as was her father inlaw, Matthew Hawkins. This Thomas Jones was the only "Jones" taxpayer living close enough to Matthew Hawkins to be counted that March 30, 1787. They both appear on Personal Property Tax List "A". However there were other Jones in Culpeper County, so more research needs to be done to identify which Jones family is Sarah's. According to author and genealogist, Netti Schreiner-Yantis, being counted by the same commissioner on the same day is an excellent way to identify who were neighbors and perhaps relatives also. (THE 1787 CENSUS OF VIRGINIA, Culpeper County; Genealogical Books in Print, Springfield, Virginia 1987 by Netti Schreiner-Yantis and Florene Love p. 730)

Notes about Matthew and Hannah Maxwell Hawkins' daughter, **Susanna Hawkins Duncan**, also were omitted from the earlier issue. The following is what little information this researcher has found about her.

**Susanna HAWKINS:** was born about 1777 in Culpeper County, VA and married **Benjamin DUNCAN** about 1800 probably in Virginia. It is estimated that he was born about 1770 probably in Culpeper Co. also and died before 1822 in Kentucky<sup>2</sup>. She undoubtedly had some children, but no records of births or names have been found by this researcher. Kentucky records may yield some further information about Susanna Hawkins Duncan and her family. She also may have remarried and records for this should be searched. She was still living at the time her brother Job's estate was settled in 1827.

**Benjamin:** died before Job Hawkins' estate was settled according to papers filed in Chancery Court in Fredericksburg by his brother-inlaw, James Hawkins. Kentucky records should be searched for a will or estate settlement.

### End Notes

- 1 Culpeper Co. Marriage Index Book 1. pg 198
- 2 Evaluation of printed material and evidence (no primary source available)
- 3 Culpeper Co. VA Court Order to appraise estate and personal property of James Hawkins dated 16 April 1833, Deed Book ZZ pp 461-71

(Other sources are cited within the text of this report)

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