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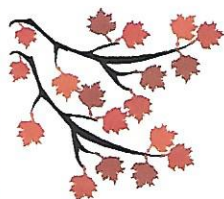
HONORARY MEMBERSHIPS

Colonel Benjamin Walker Hawes
(1900-1988)

Mildred and Jack Foster
Lewisport, Kentucky

Anna Hawes Greaves (1912-1999)

Helen Hawes Hudgins
Franklin, Tennessee



WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBER

Rita B. Turner
Tyler, Texas

MEMORIAL MEMBERSHIPS

Dorothy Horn Hawes (1912-1989)
Anna Lewis Hawes (1855-1937)
Edwin Combe Hawes (1856-1928)
Lloyd Clark Hawes (1916-1981)
Betty Lou (Carlton) Wilhoyte (1925-1993)
Dr. Oscar Garth Fitzhugh (1901-1994)
Mrs. Oscar Garth Fitzhugh (1904-1994)
Thomas J. Abbott, Jr. (1929-1994)
Louise Hawes Applegate (1907-1995)
Robert Taylor Haase (1911-1996)
Camilla (Gillette) Haase (1918-1996)
Lucille Mae Russell (1911-1996)
Edith McCallum Howard (1910-1997)
Colonel Edwin Hugh Hawes (1912-1945)
John Anthony Seaman, Jr. (1918-1997)
Hugh Adrian Hawes (1922-1992)
Nancy Sparling Burkhardt (1926-2001)



Purpose of The Hawes Family Association:

To continue to collect and preserve family histories of Hawes people and allied families; to share our knowledge of family histories and to strengthen extended family ties.

CORRECTION

Please note that a correction has been made to our memorial membership roll on the cover page. **Camilla (Gillette) Haase (1918-1996)** was previously listed incorrectly as Hawes and with an incorrect year of birth. Please accept my sincere apologies for my mistake. JHS

Books, books, books

THE SCRIBE ON FLAT CREEK, CASS COUNTY, TEXAS, the personal papers of John Randolph (J.R.) Glaze compiled in two volumes by Rita Bryant Turner, Ed.D.

J.R. Glaze was the son of Henry Harvey & Mary Anne Hawes Glaze; Mary Anne Hawes was the daughter of Peyton & Elaine Moseley Hawes; Peyton Hawes was the son of Isaac Hawes, Jr. and his wife Phoebe; Isaac Hawes, Jr. was the youngest son of Isaac Hawes, Sr.; and Isaac Hawes, Sr. was the first child of Samuel Hawes I and his wife Elizabeth Anne Spencer.

The two soft-covered volumes are deliciously wonderful and full of both local and family history. They contain over 150 pages of poignant letters written by our cousins serving as Rebel soldiers during the Civil War. The 500 single-spaced pages are 8 ½" X 11".

You may purchase copies by sending a check to: Rita B. Turner, P.O. Box 132824, Tyler, Texas 75713-2824. At this time, the cost is \$34.00 (\$17.00 per volume) plus \$6.00 for shipping & handling.

FROM LINCOLN TO LINDEN: CORRESPONDENCE OF THE GLAZE FAMILY edited by Ronald Glenn Hopkins in 1992.

Henry Harvey & Mary Anne Hawes Glaze saved their correspondence and apparently set that example for their children. The Hawes line of Mary Anne Hawes Glaze is shown above.

This soft-covered book contains 284 double-spaced pages. I read every page and had trouble putting the book down. The letters from the Glaze family's Norman, Glaze, & Hawes relatives back in Lincoln County, Georgia give us glimpses of their way of life and enduring love of family.

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Our prayers go out to all those affected by the recent terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, DC. We have heard of no deaths or injuries of those in our association. Our prayers also to all of our police, fire, & military men and women who continue to put their lives on the line for us every day.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Susan Foster

Where did the summer go? Is it my imagination? Or did summer last longer when we were kids? This summer was special to our family, as it was the first summer we have spent in the states since 1993.

We had fun planting a garden and watching it grow, digging an herb garden and cooking with fresh thyme and basil and installing a fishpond in our back yard. Our two daughters, ages 12 and 15 have enjoyed helping with the garden as well.

I remember growing up here in Maceo and helping my grandparents plant their gardens. My grandfather Carlton (son of Aurelia Hawes Carlton) was a master gardener. He always had a big garden, which fed our family. But, I don't remember the food as much as I remember the time I spent working with Grandmother and Granddaddy. Of course, the most fun about gardens is not the hoeing or the planting – but the gathering! Every day there was something new to discover. Going into the garden with Granddaddy was like entering a pirate's den! Treasures were everywhere! Squash hiding under giant leaves, potatoes mysteriously appeared beneath the ground, and one year, a miracle occurred – peanuts grew in the back field! We dug them up and Granddaddy roasted them! We always had too many vegetables – and what fun it was to bag them up and take them to our poor, unfortunate friends and family who lived in "town" and didn't have a garden!

Our daughters had not had the opportunity to raise a garden since we left Kentucky in 1993 and they were only four and seven, so they didn't remember much about gardening. It has been fun to see them trek to the garden with baskets in hand in search of Treasures. It was fun to see what came up – what grew to giant proportions...It was fun to eat something we grew ourselves. It was fun to share with those "poor" friends and family without a garden!

Plant a garden. Enjoy it with your children or grandchildren or someone else's children! The vegetables are only a small part of the Treasure!

Before I close my column for this month, I would like to (also) thank Marian Sue Hawes and Worden Thompson for the most marvelous reunion this summer! What a tremendous amount of work they expended! Everyone had a fabulous time visiting and eating! A special treat for me was finally getting to meet Joanne! I'd like to thank her for the fascinating family tree she placed around the reunion site! So many people commented on how much they enjoyed seeing 'where they fit' into the Hawes family! THANK YOU to everyone who came, brought food and visited!

Fondly.....Susan

QUERIES

A query comes to us from Christy Hawes Bond concerning pictures of Hawes (?) family members that were in her father's files. Copies of the pictures are on one of the separate sheets enclosed in your envelope. Do you recognize any of them?

Books, (continued from page 2)

There are no duplications of letters appearing in *THE SCRIBE ON FLAT CREEK*.

Copies of this book may be available in the future. I met Davis & Mary Lou Hopkins of Grand Prairie, Texas at the Norman reunion in Georgia and purchased my copy from them. They are the parents of Ronald G. Hopkins and had a reprint of his book for sale at the reunion. Davis is recovering from a light stroke and when he is fully recovered I am hopeful that there could be another reprint.

GATEWAY FAMILIES, Ancestors and Descendants of Richard Simrall Hawes, III and Marie Christy Johnson by Christy Hawes Bond.

Christy Hawes Bond recently sent me a copy of this lovely family history book. It was published in 1994 and is a large, beautiful, hard-covered book with 634 pages and includes a number of pictures in color. The book follows all of the ancestral lines, not just that of the Haweses.

Richard Simrall Hawes III was the son of Richard Simrall Hawes, Jr., who was the son of Richard Simrall Hawes, who was the son of Smith Nicholas Hawes, who was the son of Richard Hawes II (Congressman and Confederate Governor of Kentucky), who was the son of Richard Hawes of Kentucky, who was the son of Samuel Hawes II the youngest son of Samuel Hawes I and his wife Elizabeth Anne Spencer of Caroline County, Virginia.

Gateway Families is available in many genealogical libraries and online at some of the genealogical bookstores. New England Historic Genealogical Society is one of the locations, which offer the book for \$75.00 at:

<http://www.nehgs.org>

94 Years of Laughing and Learning, A Biography of Mrs. T. Neil (Irene) Jones, by Colla Ro.

Annah Irene Moredock Jones was born April 27, 1897, the daughter of Benjamin House & Mary Louise Hawes Moredock of Hawesville, Kentucky. Irene's Hawes grandparents were Charles Theodore & Anna Allen Taylor Hawes. Anna Allen Taylor was the niece of General Zachary Taylor who became the twelfth President of the United States, "Old Rough & Ready". Charles T. Hawes was the son of Hugh Walker Hawes and his first wife Juliette de Rion, and Hugh W. Hawes was the son of Richard Hawes I of Kentucky.

This lovely soft-covered biography is filled with Irene's life and world travels and her insights about the people she met along the way, some of which could come from today's headlines.

Copies are available for \$8.95 to: Mrs. Colla Ro, 5115 Kindred Ave., Paducah, Kentucky 42001.

COLONEL EDWIN HUGH HAWES

A FOOTNOTE

Last quarter we told some of the story of Edwin Hugh Hawes and how he died as a hero in the last days of World War II, during a bombing raid from his base on Okinawa to the Beppu Bay of Japan.

That story brought back memories to Mrs. Elizabeth Hawes, widow of Hugh Adrian Hawes, of an incident told to her by her husband. I want to share it with you. At the same time Edwin Hugh Hawes was stationed on Okinawa as the commanding officer of a bombing group, his first cousin Hugh Adrian Hawes was stationed at another Okinawa base as a fighter pilot. Neither knew the other was stationed so close until a letter written to Hugh Adrian by Elizabeth was misdirected to Edwin Hugh. When Hugh Adrian received the forwarded letter it had a note on the envelope from his cousin, saying, "Hi Hugh, this letter must belong to you." How excited Hugh Adrian was to know that his cousin was so near, while both were so far away from their south Texas homes and in the midst of the Pacific war.

It took him a while, but some days later Hugh Adrian was able to borrow a jeep to drive to the other base to see his cousin. He finally reached Edwin Hugh's base and began to ask for him. When he reached those who knew Edwin Hugh, they were all in a dazed state; they had just learned of his death in action. They told Hugh Adrian. What a sad drive back to his base that must have been and it must have affected Hugh Adrian Hawes a great deal, because he retold the story of this incident to his wife many times throughout their years together.

A SUMMER TRIP THAT I WILL NEVER FORGET

As was well advertised by me in the July newsletter, I ventured off to Lincolnton, Lincoln County, Georgia to the Norman Family Reunion, which was held there on August 3rd, & 4th. The trip was great and I want to share my adventure with you.

Mary Nell (Goode) Hawes, my mother joined me for the long drive. We left home in late July going first to the home of my aunt, Evelyn (Hawes) Carroll in Panama City, Florida. There we had a wonderful visit with Aunt Evelyn, her grown children and young grandchildren. They treated us royally and fed us delicious meals. Aunt Evelyn told me many stories of growing up on Matagorda Island, in Port O'Connor, and Galveston, Texas. We stayed up very late both nights we were there. But it is difficult to stop and go to bed when you are hearing great stories of your family's past. We would gladly have stayed longer but we had a reunion to attend.

We arrived in Lincolnton late on the afternoon of August 2nd, having good weather all along the way. We settled in and got a good nights rest. Before we left home Pierce & Barbara Mallory invited us to have lunch with them on the 3rd. Pierce's great-grandfather Charles Theodore Hawes and my great-grandfather William Isaac Hawes were half-brothers. Pierce & Barbara live in Jacksonville, Florida and having friends in the area, drove up for the weekend so that we could meet in person. They have been members of the Hawes Family Association much longer than I. They treated us to a nice lunch in Thomson, Georgia and we had several hours to talk family history and look at family pictures. (. . continued on page 6, Reunion)

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Barbara was the first to notice the resemblance between Pierce and Hugh Walker Hawes, Jr. (another of the half-brothers of his great-grandfather), whose picture I brought along with me. It was amazing and added another special moment to a memorable visit.

Pierce & Barbara brought with them a small biography of one of our cousins, Irene (Moredock) Jones. They loaned it to me so that I could read it while awaiting my own copy. "Mrs. Irene" led an adventurous life, traveling the world alone when she was widowed. I thoroughly enjoyed the book and can recommend it highly. Copies may still be purchased and more information is available under "Books, books, books" in this newsletter.

The third event of our trip was the actual reunion. Some of the Norman family ancestors married children of Peyton Hawes and that is our family connection to the Normans. The first evening was Kith & Kin and the second day a memorial service & tour of family cemeteries, and in the evening a banquet where skits were performed, based on family letters, with the participants costumed in the dress of the eighteen hundreds. For both nights a very long table was set-up with old family pictures under glass so that we could all look at them without risking damage to the pictures. I met many Normans with a Hawes ancestor. An attendee who sat across from me was Hawes Clary, the brother of our association member Joan Pridgen. Hawes & Joan are descendants of Walker Hawes (son of Samuel Hawes, the first son of Isaac Hawes, Sr.) and his wife Nutty Hawes (daughter of Isaac Hawes, Jr. and the sister of Peyton Hawes). He knew of our plans to have lunch on Monday at the home of Adelle Dozier Adams and told me about a road that he had been instrumental in having renamed for a Hawes ancestor. We saw that road and I took pictures of the signs and the entry to the Hawes home on Sunday. I sat next to Davis & Mary Lou Hopkins who brought with them the book, "From Lincoln to Linden" compiled by their son. They have promised to stop by to visit me in Corpus Christi when they travel down this way.

One of the highlights of the reunion was that I got to meet in person Linda Anthony, her sister Charlotte Poss, and their mother Hilda Walker. Linda and I have corresponded via the Internet for several years and she has generously done a lot of Hawes research for me. She speaks with a wonderful Southern drawl and is a very beautiful lady. On Sunday, Linda and Hilda took us to lunch and on a tour of the Washington, Georgia area that was a step back into history. There were so many old homes that have been restored that in my opinion the town should be on a national historic map and be a major tourist attraction. She also took us to see an old Hawes cemetery and by her lovely home where we met Gene, her husband.

Liz Nash and Joe Rei are two others I knew via the Internet that I met at the reunion. Joe writes the Norman family newsletter and furnished me with his family tree. He has Hawes ancestors and I am going to help him fill in some of the Hawes family information. I have know Liz the longest and found her to be as sweet and friendly in person as she was online. She is pretty and under five feet tall. Someone took a picture of us together and said we were "Mutt & Jeff", since I am 5'8" and weigh over two hundred pounds and she is so small. She and I were able to have a nice visit again on Monday since she was one of the guests for lunch in Thomson, Georgia.

Adelle Dozier Adams invited us to lunch at her home for Monday. The guests were: Linda Anthony, Liz Nash, Regena Hawes Hall, Mary Nell Hawes, and me. She invited several other cousins who were unable to attend and what a delightful and delicious time they missed. Adelle has been a member of the Hawes Family Association for much longer than I have.

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She has helped me with information and when I wrote in July's newsletter of my plans to be in her area, she wrote with an invitation to visit her for lunch. Adelle is a wonderful and lovely lady. She entertained us in her beautiful, antique filled home and I felt I had stepped back into a time of the past. We spent several hours talking about family history and exchanging information and lunch was "what dreams are made of". She served a delicious chicken salad, spinach soufflé, aspic, dinner rolls with butter, and iced tea, with key lime pie for dessert. We ate in her dining room at a table covered with her beautiful cut-lace tablecloth and matching napkins, and on lovely china, with silver serving pieces. It was elegant.

Later that day we all drove out to the old Wrightsboro community at the invitation of Regena Hawes Hall to visit her beautiful, old Hawes family home and see the Hawes cemetery there. Regena's home has been featured in the Augusta Chronicle's home section and they recently came out to take more pictures for another story. It could be a museum with all of her antiques. I could have stayed many more hours but time ran out. She is a very sweet lady and her son John G. McBrayer, of Washington, DC, is a member of the Hawes Family Association.

My one regret about this wonderful trip is that I was not able to go on to Leonardtown, Maryland to meet Celia Hawes Taylor and her family, after the reunion. Celia and I had planned to go down to Caroline County, Virginia and see the old Samuel Hawes home, Woodpecker, and walk the ground of our Hawes ancestors. But hopefully we will be able to do that next year. At Adelle's home we discussed the possibility of a visit to Woodpecker, as a group, sometime in the future. *What a great trip!* JHS

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Dear Family & Friends,

You have noticed, I am sure, that I had more to say this quarter than would fit into this column. So, I have taken the privilege of using more space than I normally would.

Susan Foster's column appears in our newsletter again this issue. She has a wonderful way of reminding me of the past. Thanks for another great column, Susan.

You will find more than your newsletter in your envelopes this quarter. There are the pictures sent to me by Christy Hawes Bond, a flyer with new family association information due to my move & change of email address, and a small yellow sheet with renewal information.

A special thank you to R.J. Haase for the copy of the Matagorda Island family article from the San Antonio Express News.

It is always exciting to me when I receive letters and information from any of you, whether it is by email or the U.S. Postal Service. Please write.

The newsletter comes to you a little later this quarter due to my move. Please excuse the delay.

Sincerely,

