



# THE HAWES FAMILY ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

ISSUE NUMBER 30

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## 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)  
Edwin Hawes III (1923-1998)  
John Morris Hawes (1890-1978)  
Hugh Walker Hawes, Jr. (1843-1929)  
Alfred Edwin Hawes (1889-1958)  
Richard Simrall Hawes (1873-1949)  
Richard Simrall Hawes, Jr. (1899-1961)  
Samuel Hawes II (1727-1794)  
Richard Hawes (1772-1829)  
Richard Hawes II (1797-1877)  
Smith Nicholas Hawes (1842-1890)

## 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 MEMBERS

Richard Bartow Hawes  
St. Louis, Missouri  
  
Felicite Hawes Pollnow  
Ladue, Missouri  
  
Eleanor Hawes Brennan  
Ladue, Missouri  
  
Regena Hawes Hall  
Thomson, Georgia

## **The President's Corner** *by Susan Foster*

What do you think when you think of the word "Inheritance"? Most people think of something positive: money, property, jewels, land, or wealth. Some people think of something negative: struggles within the family, feuds, bitterness and division.

This summer my brothers and sisters finally settled my father's estate. Part of this "inheritance" (and I use that term loosely here) included two old houses my Dad had rented for several years.

My Dad was in the salvage business. Nothing was ever disposed of lightly at our house. My Dad took the phrase "one man's trash is another man's treasure" very seriously. He made his living by it! When we inherited the old houses, my sisters and I realized the value of our Dad's philosophy. We discovered that we were heirs to something much more valuable than money, jewels or property. We were the heirs of thrift – my Dad's middle name! We visited home demolitions, thrift shops and St. Vincent DePaul's in order to salvage doors, windows, shutters, cabinets and light fixtures. We combed through the barn for quarter-round that our Dad had salvaged from houses he had demolished. We laughed and called ourselves the "Salvation Sisters". But eventually, we restored one of the houses and felt a certain pride in knowing we had used our inherited talents for salvaging and thrift.

It's nice to inherit something that we can put in our pockets from our parents, but I have found that even more important are the intrinsic gifts we have all received from someone – maybe our parents, but maybe someone else in our lives.

Here are some of the gifts I hope my husband and I can bequeath to our children: a belief in God, a love of family, concern for those less fortunate, a strong work ethic, an enthusiasm to volunteer for a worthwhile cause, good moral fortitude and a willingness to serve one's country. Of course – I hope our children will always be good salvagers too.

### **HAWES FAMILY REUNION – KENTUCKY**

The Hawes family reunion will be held at Yellow Creek Park, near Owensboro, same shelter as before, on Sunday, June 22, 2003. We plan to eat at 1:00 p.m., to allow church goers time to get home and to the reunion. Thanks to the Hawes families who so graciously contributed \$5.00 per family, last year we had enough to pay for the hams and other commodities. There was even enough left over to rent the park accommodations this year; they are charging us \$70.00 for the first time. We will furnish the meat (Kentuckian hams – the best), utensils, ice, iced tea, and lemonade. If you live in the Owensboro area and can help out this year, please call Susan Foster (264-4434).

Plan to bring enough food to feed your own family, less the meat, or if you are from out of town, pick up some soft drinks or something else that is non-perishable from the grocery. Please plan to contribute \$5.00 again this year. Looking forward to seeing everyone! **Susan Foster** – [maceogirl@aol.com](mailto:maceogirl@aol.com)

### New Memorial Members

Christy Hawes Bond adds her Hawes ancestors to our family memorial rolls in this issue of our newsletter. Most of us are familiar with Samuel Hawes II, Richard Hawes I, and Richard Hawes, Jr. from the family histories, "*Hawes of Caroline County, Virginia*" by Elizabeth Hawes Ryland; "*Richard Hawes of Kentucky*" by Helen Hawes Hudgins; and "*Gateway Families*" by Christy Hawes Bond. The following is not new information but I hope that you will enjoy it anyway.

**Samuel Hawes II** was born February 21, 1727 in the part of King William County, Virginia that became a part of the new Virginia county, Caroline, in 1728. He married twice. (1<sup>st</sup>) He married Mary Ann, the daughter of John & Lydia Ralls, in Stafford Co., Virginia on February 16, 1748. She died on July 29, 1749. Their marriage was without issue. (2<sup>nd</sup>) He married Anne Walker, the daughter of Benjamin Walker & Anne (Aylett) (Walker) Curtis on June 20, 1751. Anne (Walker) Hawes's father died, in 1738, when she was seven years of age and when she was about ten, her mother married Rice Curtis, Jr. Anne was the eldest child and had six siblings: Elizabeth, Mary, & John Walker and Elizabeth, Frances, & Jane Curtis. I know little of her brother and sisters, except that Elizabeth Curtis married John Waller, Frances married William Carter, and Jane married Benjamin Waller.

Samuel & Anne (Walker) Hawes had ten children. He built their family home Woodpecker, in Caroline County, in about 1750. Samuel was a prominent gentleman and member of the Committee of Safety for Caroline County, Virginia, prior to and during the Revolutionary War. Often he is confused with his eldest son, Lt. Col. Samuel Hawes.

Samuel Hawes (III) was the head of the militia in Caroline County before the American Revolution; he rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel during the war and lead the Fifth Virginia, in Nathanael Greene's reconquering of the South, in the spring of 1781. This son served his country well but his health deteriorated during the war. He died at the age of thirty-four, unmarried and without issue, never regaining his health after the war. The land patents he received, in lieu of money, for his military service were in the West, in the present day Dayton, Ohio area; these he willed to his father. That land provided one of the incentives for his brother, Richard, to move to Kentucky in 1810.

Samuel Hawes II died in Caroline County, Virginia, on April 1, 1794. He preceded his wife, Anne (Walker) Hawes, in death by approximately a year. Richard Hawes I served as executor of his father's estate.

**Richard Hawes I** was born February 3, 1772, in Caroline County, Virginia. He was the ninth child of Samuel Hawes II

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**Memorial Members** (Continued from page 3)

and his wife, Anne Walker. He married Clara "Clary" Walker December 17, 1792. She was the daughter of Hugh & Catherine (Montague) (Morgan) Walker, of Middlesex County, Virginia.

Richard and Clary lived in Caroline County, Virginia, where their first eight children were born. They then moved west, arriving in Jefferson County, Kentucky no later than the spring of 1810 and three of their last four children were born there. In Jefferson County, it is said, Richard invested large sums to buy land for \$.25 per acre, and for each acre purchased, he received ten acres. He held that land about ten years, until he was ready to relocate his family to Daviess County, Kentucky, selling it for \$2.50 per acre. William Franklin Hawes, their youngest child, was born in Daviess County on April 28, 1819. Richard purchased large tracts of land in the Owensboro and Ohio River Valley areas of Kentucky. A part of that land is where Hawesville, Hancock County is located. He donated the land for the "old" courthouse there and sent his sons, Edwin and Albert to establish homesteads in the Hawesville area, where they prospered.

Kentucky coal mines were another wealth builder for Richard Hawes. Also, his farms with tobacco, wheat, and corn, cared for by slave labor, prospered. He advised Clary, in his will, to buy more slaves with any money collected after his death, for debts owed him.

Richard and Clary (Walker) Hawes valued education. They sent their daughters to school and their sons received the best education available. Aylett chose to go to Europe for part of his training to be a doctor and due to the extra cost, Richard wrote in his will that five hundred dollars was to be deducted from Aylett's inheritance because of the extra expense for his education. Richard was a wealthy man. He left a large estate. Even so, it seems he valued thrift as much as he valued education and that is a trait that appears to have been passed down through many generations of Haweses.

Richard Hawes died on November 29, 1829, in Daviess County, Kentucky. Clary lived until October 14, 1848 and accomplished many things after the death of her husband. They are buried in the Hawes family cemetery, which is located on property that is part of their old homestead, near Kingfisher Lake.

**Richard Hawes, Jr.** was born on February 6, 1797, in Caroline County, Virginia. He married Henrietta "Hetty" Morrison Nicholas, daughter of George and Mary (Smith) Nicholas, on November 13, 1818, in Lexington, Kentucky. They were the parents of nine children.

Richard's formal education was extensive; he studied at Transylvania University, attended the school of Professor Samuel Wilson, read law under Charles Humphreys, and finished his legal

(Continued on page 5, More Memorial Members)

### **More Memorial Members (Continued from page 4)**

studies with Robert Wickliffe. He passed the bar in 1817 and went into practice with Wickliffe. He saw service in the Black Hawk War and in 1824 moved to Winchester, Kentucky, where he set up his own practice and was part-owner of a business with a cousin.

Politics beckoned him and he served in the Kentucky House of Representatives for several terms, before moving up to the U.S. House of Representatives for two terms. He moved to Paris, Kentucky and established a large legal practice. He was appointed to the Committee of Six, in 1861, by the Kentucky State Legislature to encourage neutrality during the Civil War. When they were unsuccessful establishing Kentucky's neutrality, he joined the Confederate Army, serving with his sons James, Samuel, Smith, and Cary. He was elected governor of Kentucky, as a part of the Confederacy, and on October 4, 1862 he gave his inaugural address at Frankfort. Shortly after dinner that day Governor Hawes and his party had to flee approaching enemy troops. He served out the war in the military as head of the Commissary Department and returned to Paris, in Bourbon County, Kentucky after the war. There he was well-received and loved by it's citizens and elected county judge, holding that position until his death. He died May 25, 1877. His wife, Hetty, had preceded him in death, dying May 26, 1875. They are buried in the cemetery at Paris, Kentucky.

**Smith Nicholas Hawes**, son of Richard & Hetty Hawes, was born in 1842, in Paris, Kentucky. He married Susan Elizabeth, daughter of John W. and Mary Eliza (Bartow) Simrall on November 3, 1868, in Paris. They were the parents of two children, Harry Bartow Hawes and Richard Simrall Hawes.

Smith enlisted in the Confederacy in 1861, first serving as a second lieutenant in the Infantry. He was promoted and became aide-de-camp to his brother, Brigadier Gen. James Morrison Hawes, and saw action at Youngs Point and Vicksburg, Mississippi, and at Shiloh, Tennessee. He received a minor injury in the war, which was not life-threatening.

After the war, he entered business in Covington, Kentucky where he served in several local city elected positions, developing lifelong friendships and a taste for gambling. He continued in business when he moved to Texas and later to St. Louis, Missouri, where he died April 9, 1890. His wife, Susan, died there on September 9, 1900.

**Richard Simrall Hawes**, son of Smith Nicholas & Susan Elizabeth (Simrall) Hawes, was born December 15, 1873 in Covington, Kentucky. He married (1<sup>st</sup>) Mary Theresa Kemp, daughter of James & Jenne (Hart) Kemp on June 30, 1897. They had four children and she died in 1921. He married (2<sup>nd</sup>) Laura May (Watts) Smith, daughter of Millard Watts and the widow of Oliver C. Smith, on April 5, 1924. (Continued on page 6, More)

**More** (Continued from page 5)

Carpetbaggers stole everything from his parents in Kentucky and Richard Simrall Hawes had to start at the bottom. He received his education in public schools and his first job was as a clerk at a Kansas City jewelry company. Each time he changed companies, he bettered himself. He became associated with the Mississippi River Commission in St. Louis and worked in a Cincinnati railroad office. In 1893 Richard moved into banking, as a messenger for Chemical National Bank in St. Louis. Thus began a banking career that spanned fifty-three years. He rose to vice-president and after a merger of the bank with First National Bank, he was elected senior vice-president, holding that position until he retired in 1946.

Richard was active in banking associations during his career, holding the office of chairman and president of many. He was a lifelong Episcopalian and Democrat. He never drove a car. He had an active civic life in St. Louis, serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce and as treasurer of the Community Fund, as well as participating in many other associations. He died March 23, 1949 and his second wife followed him in death eighteen years later.

**Richard "Dick" Simrall Hawes, Jr.**, son of Richard & Mary Theresa (Kemp) Hawes, was born July 18, 1899 in St. Louis, Missouri. He married Marion Fredericka Lemp, daughter of Frederick William & Irene (Verdin) Lemp on February 8, 1921, in St. Louis. Their children were Richard Simrall Hawes III and Frederick Lee Hawes.

Dick served in World War I, first as an ambulance driver for the Red Cross on the Italian front and then as a U.S. Army private and machine gunner. He saw action at the front in many large battles of the war, seeing first-hand and living to recount some of it's horrors. He returned home and established a successful brokerage business, which the Depression wiped out. Never-the-less he lived to have many successes in business. Two were the presidency of ABC Brewing Corporation and the Federal Housing Authority.

Family was of the utmost importance to Dick and Marion; they were strict but devoted parents and lived long enough to be beloved by their grandchildren. Dick was a collector of early Americana art and rare books. Some of his collected materials are on display at St. Louis museums.

Dick died of heart disease on November 1, 1961 and Marion of cancer May 21, 1962. They are buried at Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis, Missouri.

## **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.*

PLEASE SHARE YOUR  
FAMILY INFORMATION  
AND NOTIFY ME OF  
BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,  
AND DEATHS.

### **Send cards, letters, & information to:**

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(318) 742-4086

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Dear Family & Friends,

I hope that each of you had a wonderful Christmas and will have a happy, healthy, and prosperous new year.

A special thank you to our member, Christy Hawes Bond. She added three new members to our association, with her gift of membership to her brother and sisters. Christy also added six new memorial members this quarter. What a boost!

Welcome to the four new Hawes Family Association members listed on the cover page. In addition to Christy's siblings, Richard, Felicite, & Eleanor, we are happy to welcome Regena Hawes Hall, a descendant of Isaac Hawes, Sr..

I met Regina a few years ago by telephone and then in person on my Georgia trip in 2001. Her historic Hawes home was featured in The Augusta Chronicle. Regena and her home are family treasures. Molly & I had the pleasure of meeting her son, John McBrayer, this past summer, in Washington, D.C.. John is a member of our association, too.

Helen Hawes Hudgins wrote to me recently. She continues to enjoy good health and residing with her daughter, Elaine, and son-in-law, in Franklin, Tennessee. Most of you know that I became the editor of our family newsletter only because of Helen's kindness and willingness to trust me to carry on for her. When she and Anna Hawes Greaves formed the Hawes Family Association, in 1989, we had not even corresponded. Hawes family history has long been one of her great passions. I love her for all she has done to maintain that history and for passing the torch to me.

**Please make note of my new mailing address, email address, and telephone number.** I have moved to Bossier City, Louisiana to assist a friend with a terminal illness. I will continue to work on our Hawes family history and the newsletter.

I love to hear from you by letter, note, telephone call, or email. A special thank you to all whom have been in touch.

Until next time and sincerely,

