

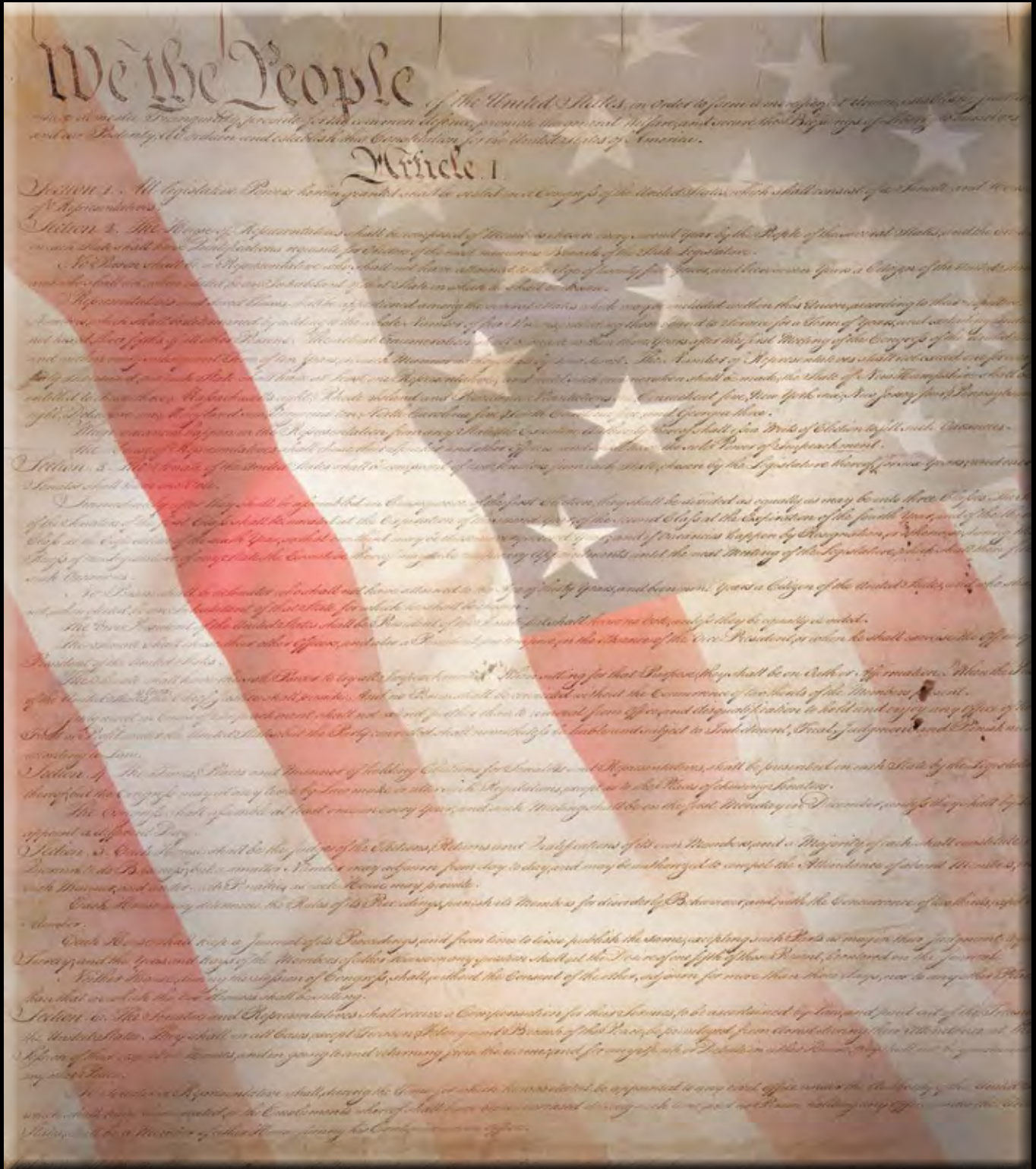


# The Cross of Languedoc

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“May God keep us steadfast as He kept them steadfast, and in joy or in sorrow, may we know, as they knew, that underneath are the Everlasting Arms”.



## COVER FEATURE—

### A Huguenot Descendant Wrote The Lyrics for *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*

By Janice Murphy Lorenz

Huguenots who emigrated to America are known to have formed the backbone of the republic, and patriotic songs developed in the first two hundred years of America's formation have become an integral part of the American experience. Given that Huguenots seeking religious freedom and economic opportunity played an important role in the founding and development of America, it should come as no surprise to learn that the lyrics to one of the most famous patriotic songs of all time were written by a Huguenot descendant.

Allow me to introduce you to Huguenot Benjamin Marion, who emigrated from La Rochelle, France, to South Carolina. One of his grandsons was Francis "The Swamp Fox" Marion, the famous Revolutionary War hero. Francis Marion had no children. But he did have a niece, Julia Ward Howe. She was born and raised in New York City and, like her mother, loved to write poetry. A staunch crusader for international peace and women's rights, she did not remain a Christian in her adulthood. She knew her Bible, she knew who her ancestors were, and she exhibited a strong sense of American values. Her husband was a leader in the field of education of the blind, as well as being a famous abolitionist, for they lived during the Civil War. The couple lived in Boston, and he and Julia supported the North in the Civil War and traveled quite a bit as advocates for the abolition of slavery. One day in November of 1861, as Julia was traveling outside Washington, DC, past a public review of Yankee troops, she heard the Union marching song, "John Brown," and her companion suggested that she write patriotic lyrics to accompany the tune. That night at the Willard Hotel, she awoke with an inspiration for the lyrics which were to ring in the ears of all Americans as one of the greatest patriotic songs of all time. Written in the middle of the night before her inspiration could elude her, these lyrics to the "John Brown" tune were later published on the front page of the *Atlantic Monthly* in February of 1862. The song was forever after famous.

*The Battle Hymn of the Republic* was one of Winston Churchill's favorite songs and was played at his funeral, at his request. It has been played in memorial services in Washington, DC and New York City in remembrance of the 9/11 tragedy. Most famously, it was adopted by famed civil rights leader Martin Luther King, and its lyrics were a part of his most famous speeches.

Because *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* was, at the time, a song written to rally Northern troops in the Civil War, rather than a true "hymn" of praise to the Lord, it has been somewhat controversial when sung in a religious setting. Its lyrics quote Bible verses and attempt to equate the Union cause with a mission of God for liberty and justice.

Even if this song is all of those things, it is also more than that; it is a patriotic song associated with the civil liberties and values which all Americans hold today. It took a Huguenot descendant to write just the right lyrics to just the right tune in order to capture the essence of the strong belief in individual freedom. While the The National Huguenot Society is a Protestant organization and thus regrets that Julia Ward Howe ultimately rejected her Calvinist roots, it must nevertheless be noted that liberty of conscience--individual freedom to choose one's religion and to believe what one's individual conscience dictates--was one of the bedrocks of Huguenot belief, along with their Protestant faith. This advocacy of individual liberty helped to found America and shape its development, and continues to be the basis for fundamental civil rights in America today.

Sources: Laura E. Richards and Maud Howe Elliott, assisted by Florence Howe Hall, *Julia Ward Howe, 1819-1910* (Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1915); Wikipedia.

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[OFFICIAL CALL TO CONGRESS]

## THE NATIONAL HUGUENOT SOCIETY Call to the 77th Annual Congress

The Army and Navy Club  
901 17th St, NW  
Washington, DC 20006\*

Come to Congress on Friday, April 12, 2013, at the exclusive Army and Navy Club. We hope to see you there!

- 8:30 AM COMMITTEE MEETINGS AND CONGRESS REGISTRATION
- 9:30 AM GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING : General Officers; Honorary President Generals; National Committee Chairmen; State Member Society Presidents
- 11:00 AM BOARD OF GENERAL OFFICERS MEETING : General Officers; Honorary President Generals
- 12:00 PM LUNCHEON : All members and guests are welcome. Our program speaker will be John Colletta, known as "Genealogy John."
- 2:00 PM 77TH ANNUAL CONGRESS : Board of General Officers, State Presidents, Delegates, Members, and Guests. This meeting will include the election of NHS officers for the 2013-2015 term.
- 6:00 PM RECEPTION AND BANQUET : Black Tie Optional; Ticketed/Cash Bar. All members and guests are encouraged to attend. Dinner is scheduled to be served at 7:00 PM
- 9:00 PM BENEDICTION AND ADJOURNMENT

There is a one-time Registration Fee of \$50 to attend any or all of these events. Luncheon is \$45/person. Dinner is \$100/person. Meals are open to all, including guests. Example: To attend Luncheon and the General Council Meeting, the TOTAL would be \$95. To attend both meal events and the Congress and General Council Meetings, the TOTAL would be \$195. Please tell us for whom and what you are paying for, and mail this information with your payment to:

Rex Gradeless, CPA  
P.O. Box 112s  
Auburn, IN 46706

\*The A&N Club is within 100 yards of the Farragut West Metro Station. Valet parking is available at the Club. A&N Dress Code: coat and tie for men, and appropriate attire for ladies. Also, tipping is not permitted at the A&N Club, except for the valet staff; please do tip for valet service. For hotel accommodations, try the Doubletree Hilton on Rhode Island Avenue, NW at 202-232-7000; the Comfort Inn, 202-683-5300; the JW Marriott on Pennsylvania Ave; the Capital Hilton on 16th St.; or the Mayflower Hotel.

DELEGATES: The President of each State Member Society should: (1) ensure that the number of state delegates permitted by NHS bylaws is designated to attend Congress; (2) complete the Credentials Form (to be provided) with the names of Delegates and Alternates representing their Society; and (3) email or mail the completed Credentials Form before 1 April 2013 to the Credentials Committee Chairman, Sheila Richards (President, GA Society), whose name and address will be printed on the forms.

## THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE



Greetings, dear Huguenots, it has been an honor to represent our beloved Society as its President General for the 2011-2013 term. Probably the biggest achievement of this administration has been Jeannine Kallal's completion of the research and writing of the updated Register of Qualified Huguenot Ancestors, Fifth Edition 2012, Nancy Brennan's excellent Indexing of same, and its publication. Yes, it is now available for purchase. It may be purchased directly from our San Antonio office or online from Amazon or Barnes&Noble. Members who buy directly from our San Antonio office will pay only \$50 plus \$10 shipping and handling, whereas the price for nonmembers is \$60 plus \$10 shipping and handling. If you choose to purchase directly from the San Antonio office.

We owe Illinois Society member Jeannine Kallal, our former Registrar General, eternal gratitude for volunteering her talents and time to write this 576-page reference book. Nancy Brennan, our current Registrar General, created the Index, and yours truly edited and arranged for The National Huguenot Society, Inc. to become a publisher. NHS being the actual publisher meant that we were able to produce this reference book at a much lower cost than would have

been available had we needed to find a publishing house or self-publishing company to publish it for us. NHS is planning to publish other works in the future.

Our Awards Committee has been creative and industrious about finding and reviewing scholarly works for our annual Scholarly Works Award. Chairman Lee Nelson reports that the committee considered so many fine publications in 2012 that selecting a winner is bound to be difficult. Their selected winner will be announced at Congress 2013. Our Youth Committee has been fortunate in receiving excellent submissions to the Youth Contest, and has selected winners for 2012 from Arkansas—the Jones sisters. More about them elsewhere in this Cross. Along with the Scholarship Committee headed by Honorary President General Neoma O'Brien, these committees conduct some of the most important work of our Society in terms of carrying out our mission and objectives.

After Patrick and I sold the Watergate and enjoyed a three-week trip to France, it was time to travel to Atlanta to run our well-attended Semi-Annual meeting in Atlanta, GA. It was organized by GA President Sheila Richards and her team, including Juanita Jones, Geoffrey Oosterhaut, John Rabun, and many others. In fact, Sheila's team is impressive, and I came away thinking that Sheila has built a wonderful network there. She organized a most elegant dinner with a unique and entertaining program, followed the next day by a GA Society luncheon meeting at a local restaurant. The luncheon program was presented by member Geoffrey Oosterhaut, who spoke about the history of the fleur de lis and supported his talk with some beautiful artwork.

A couple of days after Superstorm Sandy had passed by, I visited our TN Society. A group of us dined in the evening and President Jo Hill took me to their luncheon meeting in Chattanooga on beautiful Lookout Mountain the next day. There, I learned that their beloved officer Dan Rineer, a savvy educator who knows his way around research libraries and local politics, was about to donate more than twenty years of Crosses of Languedoc to the downtown library with other archival material. Dan was kind enough to make a copy of those Crosses and some other things for the Editor of The Cross, so that the NHS Publications Committee will have easy access to them. President Jo Hill was a delightful hostess, carting me around and making sure everything went smoothly. Like the Georgia Society, the Tennessee Society is notable for its solid leadership and the enthusiastic participation of its officers and members. Jo has a wealth of business and organizational experience which she devotes to many lineage societies and we are so lucky to have her in our organization. Speaking of lucky to have people, TN Society sisters, Dr. Mary James and Nancy Carr, are dedicated Huguenots who are great fun to be with. It was wonderful to meet the entire Hood family, as well, since they have given so much to our society. We are so glad that John has returned from working in Germany. There was also a prospective member present whom everyone knew well and we are all hoping that his and his wife's proofs come together soon. One final note is that we must thank member Lenore Levy for proposing that cultural tours of areas of France which are of Huguenot interest might be led by a professor or someone who has historical or religious expertise along with travel experience in France. Does anyone know of someone who might lead such a group for us?

NHS is still currently operating \$5,731 in the red, and therefore the Finance Committee, the General Council and the Board have agreed to recommend several changes, which will be considered at Congress. One is that the 2013 Congress vote to raise our annual dues from \$10 to \$20, starting in 2014. We have already raised the application fee in October of 2012 from

\$30 to \$50, and the Supplemental fee to from \$25 to \$35. State societies and all of our members were first notified of the proposed 2014 dues increase last year. In the interest of fair debate, we are publishing negative feedback we received from our friend Clyde Ross, the Treasurer of the Maine Society, at the prospect of a dues increase. Maine is one of our many small state member societies. We plan to hold a fair discussion of the problem and the proposed solution at Congress. We need to work together to find a solution to the problem of aging members who are loyal Huguenots and who wish to remain members, but who cannot afford to do so and cannot attend meetings to express their views.

Another important Congress agenda item will be the General Council's and Board's recommendation that Congress be held in the fall, in a host state, and that the April in DC meeting be merely a Board meeting. Finally, one of the most important Congress 2013 agenda items is the presentation of the Nominating Committee's proposed slate of officers and the election of new national officers. So please, get yourself elected as a state delegate and attend Congress! We would love to see you there.

In Huguenot Faith from the Heart,  
Janice Murphy Lorenz, President General

**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL/EDITOR  
AND OF THE TREASURER GENERAL**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following contact information has changed to the new addresses given below:

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***NOTICE OF PROPOSED DUES INCREASE VOTE TO BE HELD AT CONGRESS 2013***

At the upcoming Congress we will vote upon a proposed dues increase, from \$10/year to \$20/year. We believe this increase is necessary in order to offset the operating deficit in the operating statement caused by our past expenditures and a persistent lack of interest income due to the sluggish economy.

In the spirit of fairness, we wanted to share with you the reaction of the Treasurer of the Maine Society to the proposal of a dues increase:

Madame President: Good morning from a fine Maine day. I just received the Fall issue of the Cross and have read your opening Message. It is with great interest that I find your findings quite true, at least for our Maine Society. Members are over 65 and don't seem to travel very much to meetings. Thank you for doing the research on the statistics.

I also read, with some degree of uneasiness, that there is a plan to increase the annual dues. This is not acceptable for me and will undoubtedly result in the loss of a few of our current 11 dues paying members. The other members became Life Members of our society many years ago. Their payment will not sustain this proposed increase. Many organizations are trying to sustain themselves by increasing annual dues only to find that membership is decreasing and more demits are being asked for. Increased expenses are common to all of us but increasing the dues will affect Maine's membership, believe me. It might even help me to consider is my membership still necessary. I would ask you to indicate that the Maine Society Treasurer is not in favor of the proposed dues increase.

Thanks for listening and trust the semi-annual meeting will be a success.

S. Clyde Ross, Treasurer Maine Huguenot Society

## NEW PALTZ HASBROUCK HOUSE REDEDICATION

This President General is dedicated to honoring Huguenots in America, so in August 2012 I accepted an invitation to attend a lovely and impressive ribbon cutting ceremony and reception by Historic Huguenot Street in New Paltz, New York, to celebrate the restoration of the Abraham Hasbrouck House. Jean Hasbrouck's house is one of the seven Dutch-style stone houses dating to the early 1700s which the privately-funded Historic Huguenot Street organization maintains. This house is the most studied house in New Paltz, and perhaps in New York State, according to Mary Etta Schneider, President of Historic Huguenot Street. The tour pointed out the incredible attention to period detail. It was also thrilling to have the opportunity to chat at the reception and afterward with two Hasbrouck descendants, and to sit down for a moment to enjoy the buffet treats with a DeBois descendant. By the way, the DuBois descendant said that in America, the family pronounces the surname "du boys" rather than using the French pronunciation.



Jean Hasbrouck House



Hasbrouck Family Coat of Arms



Jean Hasbrouck House historical sign



New Paltz historical sign



Historic Huguenot Street Executive Director Tracy Doolittle McNally, National Huguenot Society President General Janice Lorenz, and New Paltz resident Carolyn DuBois.



L to R: Hasbrouck Family Association Officer Robert Clark Hasbrouck, National Huguenot Society President General Janice Lorenz, Hasbrouck Family Association President Robert Wilson Hasbrouck

## ANNUAL YOUTH CONTEST GUIDELINES

This youth contest is designed to encourage our eligible young relatives and friends to register as youth or as an NHS member, pursuant to NHS Bylaws. We had two winners in 2010, and look forward to a strong showing in 2013.

### *Program Timeline*

January 1: Opening date for Candidate Submissions  
January 3: Prior Year's Winners Announced by email  
Annual Congress: Announce prior year's winners;  
November 1: Closing date for Candidate Submissions

### *Program Requirements:*

1. Candidates must be students in elementary or high school and must be eligible for and either registered with National as a Youth or have applied for membership. Candidates under age 16 must pay the applicable fee and have a relative submit an Application for Youth Registration for the Candidate, or enroll the Candidate as a Junior Member of the National Huguenot Society. Youth Registration forms available on the NHS webpage: [http://huguenot.netnation.com/forms/NHS\\_Youth\\_Registration\\_Form.pdf](http://huguenot.netnation.com/forms/NHS_Youth_Registration_Form.pdf). Candidates who are 16 years old or older are required to submit an application for membership if they have not already done so. Application forms are available at: [http://huguenot.netnation.com/forms/NHS\\_Appl.pdf](http://huguenot.netnation.com/forms/NHS_Appl.pdf)

2. Email submissions to [natlhugsoc@att.net](mailto:natlhugsoc@att.net) between January 1st and 12:00 a.m. November 1st.

3. Contest Topics and Prizes:

Entries will be judged on originality, creativity, and thoughtful handling of the topic.

Level 1--Grades 2-4: Each student will submit an art piece to illustrate contributions of Huguenots or Huguenot descendants to America. Each submission should have an accompanying title or short statement to explain the relationship of the artwork to the theme. Artwork should be scanned into a computer or digitally photographed so that it can be emailed. Please submit in PDF or JPEG format. Prizes: 1st Place=\$100; 2d Place=\$50; 3d Place=\$25.

Level 2—Grades 5-8: Each student will either: (1) submit an essay on “What it means to me to be a descendant of a Huguenot.” Information about their specific ancestor may be cited. Visual images may also be included; (2) Or, students will read and submit a review one of the books listed below. Essays should be at least 300 words in length. Please submit in PDF format. Prizes: 1st Place=\$200; 2d Place=\$100; 3d Place=\$50.

Level 3—Grades 9-12: Each student will submit an essay on “What I’ve learned about the migration of Huguenots to other lands.” Visual images may be included. These might include maps or other types of illustrations. Essay should be at least 500 words in length. Please submit in PDF format. Prizes: 1st Place=\$500; 2d Place=\$250; 3d Place=100.

### *Books about Huguenots for Young Readers:*

1. The Escape: Adventures of Three Huguenot Children Fleeing Persecution. A. Van Der Jagt.
  2. Huguenot Garden, Douglas Jones.
  3. Escape Across the Wide Sea, Katherine Kirkpatrick.
  4. The Refugees: Tale of Two Continents, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.
  5. Francis Marion & The Legend of the Swamp Fox, Kate Salley Palmer.
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**MINUTES OF THE NATIONAL HUGUENOT SOCIETY, INC.  
SEMI-ANNUAL GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING  
QUALITY INN AND SUITES  
ATLANTA, GA**

*October 26, 2012*

The meeting of the General Council of the National Huguenot Society was called to order by President General Janice Lorenz at 10:00 a.m.

The General Council consists of the elected General Officers of the National Society, all Honorary Presidents General, all appointed Officers, the Presidents of all State Member Societies and the Chairmen of Standing Committees of the National Society. Privileges of the floor were granted guests present to remain in attendance. Twenty members of State Societies signed in plus one guest. List is attached to the Minutes.

In the absence of Chaplain General, the President General read the Huguenot Oath.

### **MINUTES**

A secretary was present. The Minutes of the October 7, 2011 General Council meeting had been corrected by committee and published. Mary Margaret Buck moved the corrected and published Minutes be approved. It was seconded and passed. President General appointed a Reading Committee of Sheila Richards and Barbara MacManus for the current Minutes.

### **OFFICER REPORTS**

President General Lorenz announced the 2012 version of the Register of Qualified Ancestors of the National Huguenot Society is completed and awaiting publication. She gave details pertaining to possible costs of production and distribution. She hoped to provide a discount to members with an order form placed on the National Website. All members who wish to have a discounted copy set aside for them should email the National Registrar Nancy Brennan as soon as possible at: [nhsregistrar@sbcglobal.net](mailto:nhsregistrar@sbcglobal.net). These requests would also be considered if purchasing for your local library as well. She also noted the Annual Congress will be held at the Army & Navy Club on Friday, April 12, 2013. The program speaker will be John Coletta. The Oklahoma Society has agreed to host the 2013 Midyear meeting.

Treasurer General Rex Gradeless emailed the Financial Report of the National Huguenot Society from January through September 2012. The report will be filed. A copy is attached to the Minutes.

Registrar General Nancy Brennan reported 74 applications have been approved so far in 2012. Virginia has 10 new members, Kentucky has 9 new members and Georgia and Tennessee tied for third with 7 new members each. Nineteen states added new members. Six Supplemental applications were approved; three transfers and 9 youth registrations. She requested all deaths and address changes be reported promptly for efficiency in mailing out the Cross of Languedoc. She expressed concern about the number of Members At Large with unpaid dues. A large price increase from Hamilton Jewelers has been published. Copies of the new price list were distributed and should replace the out of date sheet in the hands of Chapters and in the Member Society Handbook.

Honorary President General Barbara MacManus announced her multi-year effort to produce a State Member Society Handbook has been accomplished. She mailed out 89 copies to the officers of 12 State Societies. She donated this effort to the National Society at her own expense. The handbook contains the officer job descriptions; copies of all forms found on the National website; the current schedule of fees and dues; the National Society's Bylaws and Standing Rules. Each State Officers is requested to pass this Handbook along to his successor in office. New office holders may request a free copy from the National Office. The Handbook is pre-punched and ready to place in a notebook, slipping the cover page into the cover pocket. Her efforts were applauded.

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## COMMITTEE REPORTS

Finance Committee Chairman Roger Smith noted the budget cuts implemented last year plus a raise in the fees has shown improvement in the balance sheet. It has helped that the State sponsored Midyear Meetings have become self-sufficient, as exemplified by Kentucky [2011] and Georgia [2012]. Also, that National meeting costs will be cut by not using expensive hotels and meeting rooms for multi-day meetings. Further, better use of National funds is being made as the Treasurer General was able to transfer some funds to unrestricted accounts.

## DISCUSSION AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

President General Lorenz polled those present in favor of a change in Bylaws to move annual Congress, now required to be held in April, to a Fall meeting held in various States. Majority agreed.

A request for more information and use of Electronic Meetings was also brought up.

After discussion for plans for transportation to the evening dinner, the meeting was adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

Linda Smith, Recording Secretary General

As Corrected by Committee:

Sheila Permell Richards 10/30/12

Barbara MacManus 11/4/12

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## *Call for Contestants in the Annual Scholarship Award Contest*

A generous bequest from a member of The National Huguenot Society has made it possible for the National Huguenot Society to award a \$5000 scholarship each year to a qualified college or postgraduate student who is a member of the NHS. The scholarship is not based upon financial need. The deadline for application is February 1st of the year in which the award is to be made. A winner is selected by the Board of General Officers of NHS at its April meeting, and the winner is announced at the April Congress meeting. The scholarship award is paid directly to the winner's educational institution. This one-time award is limited to \$5000 per student, and is not renewable.

A candidate must meet all of the following criteria in order to be considered for this award:

1. Be a regular member of The National Huguenot Society, having met all requirements for that membership.
2. Be a currently-enrolled student at an accredited college or graduate school who has completed at least two years of college with a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale;
3. Have satisfactorily completed at least two semesters of history which include, at least in part, a history of religion.
4. The completed Scholarship Application form and its required attachments must be emailed or mailed on or before February 1st to the chairman of the Scholarship Committee, whose name and address appear at the bottom of the Scholarship Application form. The application form may be obtained on the NHS website, [huguenot.netnation.com](http://huguenot.netnation.com). It must be timely completed and submitted along with the attachments specified in the instructions, and mailed as a package to the individual identified at the bottom of the form.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee:

Mrs. Neoma O'Brien

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301-292-9372

noob13@verizon.net

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## REPORTS FROM GENERAL OFFICERS

### *Report of the First Vice President General*

This officer is making a final midyear report as First Vice President General. It is appropriate to say “thank you” to helpful people: a former NHS President General who served as mentor; officers of other national societies who advised; members of state Huguenot Societies who responded to calls, and a management consultant who coached organizational concepts. Special appreciation is directed to the members in Kentucky, this officer’s home state, who have responded with commitment and enthusiasm, especially when they hosted the 2011 midyear meeting.

Since it is unlikely this officer will continue national service beyond the current term, advice is offered to the next leadership group. Improved contact with state Huguenot Societies is absolutely necessary. It drives several other needs that include expanding the leadership base, encouraging greater involvement in national service, and increasing membership.

Midyear and annual meetings must be time and cost sensitive. When members show the interest to attend national meetings, they must benefit from their attendance. They deserve the chance to network, learn more about performing officer jobs, and have greater input to the Society’s future direction. They are valuable sources with ideas, successful grass-roots programs, and potential future leaders.

Spring annual meetings in Washington, DC compete with numerous hereditary societies during the twelve-day period sometimes called Colonial Week. Many of the attendees are members of several societies and must decide which function to attend. When planning National Huguenot Society activities, that competition must be considered, which means shorter venues to deal with business associated with a meal function. Attendance will suffer if the Society schedules its annual meeting too early or too late. Purpose and function of midyear meetings need reevaluation.

The Kallal updates to the Approved Huguenot Ancestors with close support from Registrar General Nancy Brennan hopefully will be available by winter 2012. This officer recommends each active state society purchase three copies: one copy that stays with the state president’s office, one copy for reference by the state registrar, and a third copy to donate to the library or genealogy center most used within each state. It also is recommended that brochures for perspective members be placed at the library or research center.

Finally, please understand that members of state Huguenot Societies like to see representation in the national publication, *The Cross of Languedoc*. Make certain that your state society regularly sends information and good photos to the magazine’s editor. State presidents do your state reports that also get printed. Discuss state activities, special achievements of members, and trial programs. Know your Society’s bylaws. Study the State Member Society Handbook and Appendix. Be the best; expect the best from others, follow-up, persevere; and you will grow.

Appreciatively,

Fay Charpentier-Ford

### *Registrar General*

For calendar year 2012, 86 applications have been approved. Virginia takes the prize with fifteen (15) new members in 2012—more than any other state. Kentucky is second with nine (9); Georgia and Tennessee tie for third with seven (7) each. Nineteen states added new members and two members at large were added. We are receiving a steady stream of applications.

Six (6) supplemental applications were approved. There were three (3) transfers and nine (9) youth registrations.

One hundred and forty (140) email requests for information about membership were answered.

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Address changes are made after each mailing of the Cross of Languedoc and/or when reported by State Registrars. Deceased member's names are deleted from the list when they are reported.

Nancy Brennan

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## STATE SOCIETY REPORTS

### *Alabama*

[Editor's note: The following is a combination of the Alabama Society President's official state society report and the gracious cover letter which accompanied it, both of them handwritten.]

Enclosed is a report from Alabama for the next issue of The Cross of Languedoc. You may remember from previous correspondence that I do not have a computer. I don't have a microwave either, yet my life is full! I love my French heritage and French culture and am delighted to be serving as President for this chapter. Mary Joyce Ponder remains the computer contact person for the Alabama chapter.

The Huguenot Society of Alabama held its fall meeting [of 2012] at the Country Club of Birmingham. Our guest speaker was Dee Smothers, National President of The Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia. There is a chapter of the Manakin Society in Birmingham which joins our group for programs and lunch at each meeting. Following the program, the 40 people present had lunch at tables decorated with fall arrangements.

In addition to the prayers led by our Chaplain, Dorothea Thompson, we have begun singing the Doxology at meetings, since the music for the Doxology is the creation of Huguenot Louis Bourgeois.

Our membership continues to increase due to the diligent work of our Registrar, Laura Ramsay.

Our current officers, who will serve through 2014, are as follows:

President: Steven Saxon  
 Vice President: Ruby Hassell  
 Recording Secretary: Betty Campbell  
 Corresponding Secretary: Ann Cheney  
 Treasurer: Kathryn Porter

Registrar: Laura Ramsay  
 Chaplain: Dorothea Thompson  
 Historian: Brenda Dumas  
 Parliamentarian: Barbara Garner  
 Yearbook Chairman: Mary Joyce Ponder  
 Publicity Chairman: Hope McCarrell

Steven Saxon, President

### *Florida*

The Admiral Gaspard DeColigny chapter held their luncheon-meeting at the Tampa Yacht Club on Nov. 3, 2012. Dr. Ed Neugaard, chapter President, called the meeting to order at 11 A.M. Linda Moody Neal, chapter Vice President, presented a program about her Huguenot trip to Switzerland & France with the assistance of her husband, Dennis Neal (associate member) who showed a DVD with sound. Other chapter officers present were: Annie-Kate Carpenter, Chaplain; Gay Harlowe, Recording Secretary; Rooney Zink, Treasurer & Corresponding Secretary; Lynda Schoonover, Registrar; and Mary Mixson, Color Guard.



Florida's Gaspard Coligny Chapter meeting at the Tampa Yacht Club November 3, 2012

Members and guests also in attendance were: Raleigh Worsham, Rhoda & Henry Garcia; Hannah Neugaard, associate member; Ann Dunlap, Mary Lewis, Jim Zink,

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# 2012 Midyear Meeting.....



L-R: MS President Mary Margaret Buck, GA Registrar Geoffrey Carmichael Oosterhaut, NHS Credentials Juanita Jones (GA), NHS Credentials Chair/GA President Sheila Parnell Richards, GA Librarian Tina Gowdy Peavy, NHS President General Janice Lorenz, NHS First Vice President/KY President Fay Charpentier-Ford, NHS Registrar Nancy Wright Brennan, NHS Historian Todd Frary (GA), Honorary President General Barbara C. MacManus (TX), GA Chaplain Sara Parker Sims (rear), GA Secretary/Treasurer Sherry Wideman Caven, GA Third Vice President John Parham Rabun



NHS Credentials Chairman/GA President Sheila Parnell Richards with Dr. Charles Upshaw (GA), who was honored at the GA Society Luncheon for his exemplary service



Honorary President General Barbara MacManus (TX), NHS Historian General/VA President Alice Sweeney, Dr. Mary James (TN)



NHS Nominating Committee member Noella Oberlin (TN), NHS First Vice President/KY President Fay Charpentier-Ford, and MS President Mary Margaret Buck



NHS Finance Committee Chairman Roger Smith (FL), NHS Recording Secretary/FL President Linda Smith, Carolyn Cripps Latimer (GA), GA Secretary Sherry Wideman Caven



Front row: Tina Gowdy Peavy (GA), Juanita Jones (GA); Back Row: NHS First Vice President/KY President Fay Charpentier-Ford, NHS Historian General/VA President Alice Sweeney, NHS Credentials Chairman/GA President Sheila Parnell Richards, Honorary President General Barbara C. MacManus (TX)



NHS Credentials Chairman/GA President Sheila Parnell Richards with luncheon speaker/GA Registrar Geoffrey Carmichael Oosterhaut, and NHS Credentials Committee member Juanita Jones (GA)



President Janice Murphy Lorenz and Mississippi Society President Mary Margaret Buck.

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Dorothy Hornus; Anne & Charles Garrison; Doris Wooden, John Skillman; Mr. & Mrs. Ron Benson; Mr. & Mrs. Ed Engelhardt; Mr. & Mrs. Don Winslow; Larry Peck; Jack Ashcraft, and Robert Sprague. (photo made by Club staff). Linda Neal, Chapter Vice President

### *Kentucky*



In Kentucky, the number of members has reached one hundred with another four applications being readied for national review. This happened because recruitment was made a priority and aggressively pursued.

Service to existing members continues via dynamic programs, informative newsletters, regular articles to the national magazine, photos of meeting attendees that are developed and sent to each person following meetings with a note and reminder to circle the next meeting date, plus a classy member directory with bylaws. The directories are designed so each new member receives a copy with his or her name included within 30-days of approval.

Business sessions, open to all members who wish to attend, have been streamlined with better support materials as an effort to train and encourage involvement in management aspects of the Society.

A Nominating Committee is at work and will present a recommended slate of officers for the next two-year term (2013 - 2015) at Kentucky's spring meeting, April 20, 2013, in Lexington, KY.

Fay Charpentier-Ford, President

### *Members at Large*

The President General/Editor has heard recently from René E. S. Péron, from Ontario, Canada, who is proving that even though a regional member society (Canada) may have disbanded, that does not mean that its individual members have lost interest in us. He wrote to share some interesting Huguenot material related to Canada and Oxford, Massachusetts, so we asked him to tell us a little bit about his background. He reported that he is a 91-plus year old former construction engineer, and that he and his wife, Dorothy, a former teacher, are both members at large. They are both descended from the same ancestor from La Rochelle. They grew up in Montréal and were educated and immersed in both French and English. They retired early and caravanned in every state in the United States, every province and territory of Canada, plus England and parts of Europe and Australia. They feel fortunate to have had the “splendid opportunity to experience many cultures and ways of looking at things.” We are hoping that René will have time to share some of his impressions with us, and we are looking forward to staying in touch with him.

### *Mississippi*



Mississippi Society Meeting L to R: Kathy Henning, Joe Meador, Lynn Meador, President Mary Margaret Buck, guest Jay Buck, guest Robin Prestage, and guest William Prestage

The Huguenot Society of Mississippi met in September 2012 at “The Oaks”, an antebellum cottage in Jackson, Mississippi. It was the home of Mayor James Harvey Boyd and is one of four buildings to survive the burning of Jackson during the War Between the States. One of our members, Kathy Henning, docents there. Pictured here, on the porch of The Oaks, are, L-R: Kathy Henning, Joe Meador, Lynn Meador, MS Society President Mary Margaret Buck, her husband, guest Jay Buck, and guests Robin Prestage and

William Prestage. Mr. Prestage is a prospective member.

Mary Margaret Buck, President

### *Nebraska*

The Nebraska Huguenot Society meets twice a year in Lincoln, Nebraska. Last year did not work out, but we hope President General Lorenz will be able to attend one of our meetings this year. Our luncheon meetings are followed by the ritual and a program. Two new members have been added and a couple of people are researching their Huguenot Ancestors. Death claimed our faithful Treasurer of many years, Dorothy Munson. Two other long-time members of over 90 years of age have been dropped as we are unable to contact them.

Judith Moore, President

### *Tennessee*

At a meeting on Lookout Mountain in early November 2012 led by TN President Jo Hill, and attended by President General/Cross Editor Janice Lorenz, TN officer Dan Rineer described his project whereby a number of books and archival items will be donated to the Chattanooga downtown library. Dan's collection, most of which are in the DAR Library in Washington, D.C., as well as old copies of *The Cross of Languedoc* from 1980 onward, will make a valuable addition to the library. It is also hoped that the donation and its accompanying ceremony will attract favorable newspaper publicity. Because many of the donated issues of *The Cross* are apparently not in the DAR Library in Washington, DC, they have been unavailable to the Editor of *The Cross*, and at her request, will be copied and mailed to the Editor. Dan also reported that the TN Society has a positive outlook about its future and plans to more fully explore some rather prominent TN families who have direct Huguenot ancestry, such as Strang, Probasco, and Guerry. With sadness, Marcia Guilbert, the TN Society's lovely Treasurer, notified National of the passing of William Roberts Selden on Christmas Day, 2012, in Athens, Tennessee, at age 91. He and his late mother, Mrs. Winston Adams Selden, were Founding Members of the Tennessee Society in March of 1960. Bill was a member of several genealogical societies, and was described as a "bon vivant." He was, indeed, a delightful gentleman and member.

### *Virginia*

The Huguenot Society of Virginia holds two meetings a year. This is our regular meeting weekend. We have a board meeting then social time followed by the luncheon and meeting with a noted speaker. We had the President General speak in the spring which was well attended and was such a treat. Our fall meeting was in Williamsburg with

Dianne DePew from the Park at Jamestowne as our speaker. Her talk on Lafayette was so good that we have asked her to submit it for inclusion in *The Cross*. We had several new members attend this meeting which was very exciting.

We have had members purchase their Huguenot pins and ribbons which shows that they are proud of their Huguenot heritage. It also makes them work to add other pins to their ribbons and that adds much to our organization. Proud members enjoy wearing their pins and ribbons. We encourage supplemental lineages also.

Our Virginia Society has a library of its own and we have the books available at the meetings. Members can check out books at one meeting and then return them at the next one. We hope to soon have our list of books on the Virginia Society website. That way if someone sees a book they want or would like to check out they can request it.

Our registrar is busy and our membership continues to grow. It is exciting to see our membership reach higher and higher. We had lost contact with one of our Life Members but with a little detective work we found her. We are so sorry to have to report three deaths. Colonel Murray Rose, Anna McDermott, and Constance Pois will be missed. The Roses have hosted the Society at their home in past years and Anna McDermott is a past president. Constance Pois was a noted painter who had done juried art shows and did such lovely pictures. They were memorialized at our fall meeting.

Our exciting news is that we will be able to award a scholarship this year. We have taken up money by literally passing the hat and putting a donation space on our luncheon reservation forms and a surprising amount was collected. We are looking for a money maker that we can all help with to get started on our next one. We had a committee of Ed Moses, Rachel Wills and Ronnie Durie work on this committee and now we are ready to accept applications for this. Many thanks to them for all they have done to bring this scholarship to fruition.

We have had members come from Bluefield, West Virginia and all over Virginia to our meetings which are held at Williamsburg in the fall and Richmond in the spring. We are looking at some other areas of the state since ours is a very long state from one end to the other and we have a lot of history to see and share. It is a delight to see these members travel so far just to be together with other Huguenots.

Many members have been anxious to receive the new roster when it becomes available. It has been my pleasure to be the state president of the Huguenot Society of Virginia at such an exciting time.

Alice Sweeney, President

## YOUTH CONTEST 2012 WINNERS AND THEIR SUBMISSIONS

It is with great pleasure that the President General announces the winners of the Youth Contest 2012.

Our Level One (Grades 2-4) winner is Rebekah S. Jones, who is seven years old. She is a second grade student at Eastside Elementary School in Cabot, Arkansas.



Youth Contest Level One and Level Two Winners Rebekah Jones (L) and Rachel Jones (R)

Our Level Two (Grades 5-8) winner is her ten year old sister, Rachel Jones, who is in the fifth grade at Cabot Middle School North in Cabot, Arkansas. They are the daughters of Jon Paul and Jennifer Jones, and the granddaughters of our AR Society's Registrar, Carol King Hartman.

The Level One Contest rules require the entrant to submit an art piece to illustrate contributions of Huguenots or Huguenot descendants to America. Each submission should have an accompanying title or short statement to explain the relationship of the artwork to the theme. Rebekah Jones' art piece is published herein. She did a beautiful job of clearly and creatively illustrating the very touching saga of their martyred Huguenot ancestor, Jean De La Fontaine, and his children's struggle for survival.

The Level Two Contest rules require the student to submit an essay on "What it means to me to be a descendant of a Huguenot." Information about their specific ancestor may be cited, and visual images may be included. Essays should be at least 300 words in length. Rachel Jones wrote a well-written, unique, easy to understand, and heart-wrenching essay about their martyred Huguenot ancestor. "She also drew a map of France which illustrated where Maine is located. [Due to space constraints her map could not be included here.] "

Together and individually, these sisters have succeeded in creatively telling the story of their Huguenot ancestor and honoring the values that National Huguenot Society members so love and admire. Congratulations, young Huguenot scholars! We are so proud of you.

### What it means to me to be a descendent of a Huguenot

By Rachel Marie Jones, age 10, Youth Contest Level 2 Winner

Jean de la Fontaine was born in 1500 in the Province of Maine, France. When Jean was a young teenager, he worked in the household of King Francis I. Later, he became the commander of the King's guard. All of the soldiers loved Jean because he was an amazing leader. In 1535, he and his father became believers in Christ under the teachings of John Calvin. He was also married the same year. He and his wife had four sons. Twenty-eight years later, Jean, his pregnant wife and his oldest son were martyred by men who hated the protestant believers, called Huguenots.

Jacques, the second oldest brother who was thirteen, and his two younger brothers climbed up a tall tree near their home for protection. After the soldiers left, the three brothers gathered up needed items and started their journey to La Rochelle, France, where Christians were safe. The boys had to walk or hitch a wagon ride. When they finally arrive in their new city,



Rebekah Jones Level One artwork entry





Rachel Jones Level 2 Illustration

they had to beg for food or do odd jobs. They also had to find shelter from bad weather. One day, a kind shoemaker and his family offered the brothers a home. They shoemaker even taught Jacques how to make new shoes and to re-sole old shoes and boots. Jacques made enough money to support his two younger brothers and himself. He became a prosperous businessman and became well known in his community for his generosity and his Christian faith. He married in 1603 and had two daughters and one son, whose name was James. At the age of 83, Jacques died.

Huguenot is a German word meaning, “A confederate by oath.” It was a political/religious group sharing their new religion, which as the gospel of Jesus Christ. They wanted to share their faith and worship God without fear of persecution.

This story was told to me by my grandmother, Carol King Hartman. Her mother, Aleene Burns King, shared this story with her. I feel glad to be related to Jacques because of all he did. He really did care about his brothers. Jacques was a big hero! I also feel upset because the people back then hated Christians! They even killed Jacques parents! It makes me feel thankful because now we can believe in any religion and never have to worry about being murdered because of our beliefs.

Submitted by: Rachel Marie Jones of Austin, Arkansas

Age/Grade: 10 years old, 5th Grade at Cabot Middle School North

Included with essay: Map of France and an illustration

Word Count: 395

### *Call for Submissions to the NHS Annual Scholarly Work Award Competition*

An important part of the National Huguenot Society’s mission is to recognize the best work of scholarship about any aspect of Huguenot history in a paper, article, thesis, dissertation, movie, video production, or book, first produced during the calendar year (January 1st through December 31st) which precedes the announcement of the award winner. The work must be written in English, or a translation provided. The deadline for submitting a scholarly work for consideration is January 1st of the year immediately following the year of publication. Entries are considered by our Committee on Awards, which is chaired by Lee T. Nelson, AZ Society President. The Awards Committee will consider the entries and select a winner. The winner will be announced in the spring. Entries are usually retained after judging and kept in the library of the Huguenot Collection located at the DAR Library in Washington D.C. They will, however, be returned upon request of the submitter.

In keeping with this tradition, the 2012 award-winning scholarly work will be announced at the Annual Congress of the Society in April of 2013. We welcome the winning author to join us at our Congress, to be honored as the announcement is made.

Please contact the Chairman of the Awards Committee for further information and instructions on where to mail submissions:

Mrs. Lee T. Nelson

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**WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS, SUPPLEMENTALS, AND YOUTH REGISTRATION  
FOR JUNE 21 THROUGH DECEMBER 2012**

**YOUTH REGISTRATIONS**

IL	Ryan Richard Worrell	DOB 30 Jul 2012	Grandson of Shari Kelley Worrell
AR	Rachel Marie Jones	DOB 2 July 2002	Granddaughter of Carol Ann Hartman
AR	Rebekah Shelaine Jones	DOB 11 Mar 2005	Granddaughter of Carol Ann Hartman
AR	Trace Donald Burk	DOB 15 Dec 1997	Grandson of Priscilla Johnson Davis
AR	Matthew Tyler Hutchinson	DOB 19 Jan 1997	Grandson of Carol Ann Hartman
AR	Samuel Reese Hutchinson	DOB 11 Mar 1998	Grandson of Carol Ann Hartman

**NEW MEMBERS AND SUPPLEMENTALS**

***Alabama***

Laura Carolyn Plummer Drennen	Ancestor: Robert Brasseur
Charles Wittichen Anderson	Ancestor: Bartholumew DuPuy
Julia Carolyn Wittichen Anderson	Ancestor: Bartholumew DuPuy
Eleanor Powell Anderson Owens	Ancestor: Bartholumew Puy

***Arizona***

Rita Atkinson Stapleton	Ancestor: Nicholas de La Plaine
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***California***

John Linson Dodd	Ancestor: Claude le Maître/Delamater
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***Delaware***

Janet Abernathy Robertson	Ancestor: Isaac Porcher
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***District of Columbia***

Camellia Hope Crockett Reece	Ancestor: Etienne Mallet
Anita Diane Lockhart Stacy	Ancestor: Benois Brasseur

***Florida***

Donald Walker Hope, Jr.	Ancestor: Lewis Latane
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***Georgia***

Meridith Louanne Franks	Ancestor: Jean Brevard
Sarah Josephine Wagar Meyer	Ancestor: James Eno/Enno/Hennot
Marjorie Bacon Nolan Wilson	Ancestor: Nicholas Lanier
Martha Gayle Williams Golden	Ancestor: Nicholas Lanier
Mary Carolyn Williams Glover	Ancestor: Nicholas Lanier

***Illinois***

Jane Lawrence Miller Schleinzer	Ancestor: Hester Mahieu
Darcy Secor Juraska	Ancestor: Ambroise Sicard

***Indiana***

Gwendolyn Whipple Moberg	Ancestor: Moses LeMoine/LeMoyne
James Paul Hess	Ancestor: Philippe du Trieux

***Kentucky***

Virginia Klaren Buckner	Ancestor: Richard Beauford
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***Member at Large***

Deborah Ann Clark	Ancestor: Jean Bertolet
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***Mississippi***

Mary Margaret McClure Buck	
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Supp #1 Ancestor: David Demarest/desMarêts  
 Carla Lee Love Maitland Ancestor: Christopher DuBreuil/Dibrell  
 Virginia Catharine Stansel Ancestor: Pierre Gilbert

**Missouri**

Vivian June Williams Wiley Ancestor: Rene Julian

**Nebraska**

Sharon Smith Fitts Ancestor Laurens Jansen de Camp  
 Stephen DeCamp Fitts Ancestor Laurens Jansen de Camp

**Tennessee**

Frederick Golden Jones Ancestor: Jean Pierre Bondurant  
 Sarah Dana Abraham Karney Ancestor: Jean Panetier

**Texas**

Cynthia Louise Clark Ancestor: Benjamin L'Hommedieu  
 Jeffrey Mark LaRochelle Ancestor: Paul Chalifour  
 Hillard Martin Soward, III Ancestor: Abraham Hasbrouck  
 Timothy Stephen Buell Ancestor: Philippe Du Trieux

**Virginia**

Dorothy Elaine Stark Paine Ancestor: Robert Brasseur, Sr,  
 Ella Ranette Miller Gaffney Ancestor: Claude Philippe de Richebourg  
 Mary Hobson Williams Sherman Ancestor: Abraham Michaux  
 James Christopher King Ancestor: Claude Philippe de Richebourg  
 Courtenay McCarthy Turner Stanley Ancestor: Jacob Ammonet  
 Martha Miller Gaffney Ancestor: Claude Philippe de Richebourg  
 Nancy Wright Gaffney Ancestor: Claude Philippe de Richebourg  
 Linda Montgomery Ancestor: Cornelius d'Aubigné

## CALLING ALL POTENTIAL NEW MEMBERS!

Membership in the NHS provides an opportunity to meet and socialize with people who share an interest in history and in honoring our ancestors of Huguenot heritage. You may be surprised to discover ancient connections as you begin to attend meetings, become involved, and get to know our organization. In one state society alone there are two instances of members who discovered that they are related via a common ancestor ten generations or so back. You will enjoy enhancing your knowledge of Huguenot history, Huguenot notables, and familiarizing yourself with your own Huguenot heritage.

Membership requirements are as stated in the National (NHS) Bylaws, as follows:  
 Any person shall be eligible as a Regular Member who is:

- of Christian Protestant faith, above the age of sixteen years, adheres to the Huguenot principles of Faith and Liberty, and is lineally descended in the male or female line from a Huguenot without regard to ethnic origin or adherence to any particular sect of Protestantism, who
- subsequent to 10 December 1520, and who, prior to the promulgation of the Edict of Toleration, 28 November 1787, emigrated to North America or some other country,
- or, a Huguenot who, in spite of religious persecution, remained in France. France is defined as any territory lying within the Kingdom of France on the date of the promulgation of the Edict of Toleration, 28 November 1787.

**THE NEW REGISTER OF QUALIFIED HUGUENOT ANCESTORS OF THE NATIONAL HUGUENOT SOCIETY, FIFTH EDITION 2012, IS AVAILABLE!**

The updated Ancestor Register is now available for \$60 plus \$10 for shipping and handling, from the San Antonio office. Our members can purchase it at a \$10 discount. It contains the genealogy of more than 600 Huguenots who have supported our members' applications over the years. In most instances, the ancestor's lineage for two to three generations is provided, along with a brief biographical sketch of what is known about each person. This 576-page reference book is a valuable resource of Huguenot culture. Many of our ancestors and their descendants were early American settlers or have contributed to the development of American culture and values. This book will no doubt serve as the premier source of information about proven Huguenot ancestors for years to come. The following two entries are an example of the level of detail contained in the book. The book's complex formatting could not be replicated here, so the ancestral lines are, unfortunately, not as clearly depicted here as they are in the book.

HASBROUCQ/HASBROUCK, Jean

m. Esther X

CHILDREN:

Jean<sup>2</sup>, b. c. 1643, nr. Calais, FR; merchant who went to Mannheim, c. 1666/7; m. Mannheim, Anna Deyo (1644-5 May 1694), d/o Chrétien & Jeanne (Verbeau) Deyo; dismissal letter from Mannheim Ch dated 27 Mar 1672; 15 Jul 1701, denization in NY; he d. a. 14 Aug 1714, wp, Ulster Co, NY

CHILDREN:

Maria<sup>3</sup>, b. 8 Jan 1664, Mutterstadt, s.w. of Mannheim; m. 1 Jun 1683, Kingston, Isaac DuBois (1659/60-Jun 1690), s/o Louis & Catherine (Blanchan) DuBois; she d. 26 Nov 1709; 5 ch

Anna<sup>3</sup>, b. 30 Sep 1666, Otterberg, GER, n.e. of Kaiserlautern & w. of Mannheim; d. young

Hester, b. 12 Nov 1668, Mannheim; m. 18 Apr 1692, New Paltz, Peter Gumaer/Guimar of Minisink, s/o Pierre & Anne (d'Amour) Guimar; she d. 15 May 1712, bur. Guimar Cem., nr. Cuddebackville; 6 ch

Abraham<sup>3</sup>, b. 27 Aug 1677, bp. 31 Mar 1678, Kingston, NY; p. 1691, went to ENG, did not return

Isaac<sup>3</sup>, b. 15 Jan 1680, bp. 17 Apr 1680 rec. Brooklyn; marched w/ Capt. Wessel TenBrouck's Company on the invasion of Canada, 1711; never returned; but sis Eliz.'s diary says

he d. 9 Oct 1709

Elizabeth/Lysbet<sup>3</sup>, b. 25 Feb 1685, bp. 4 Apr 1685; m. 2 Jun 1713, Louis Bevier, s/o Louis & Marie (Le Blanc) Bevier, d. 10 Jun 1760

Jacob<sup>3</sup>, bp. 15 Apr 1688; m. 14 Dec 1717, Hester Bevier, d/o Louis Bevier, s/o Louis & Marie (Le Blanc) Bevier; d.c.1761 6 ch

Andries<sup>2</sup>

Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>, m. Pierre Haayar

Peter<sup>2</sup>, m. Barbara X; they appear in Mannheim recs., 1673

Abraham<sup>2</sup>, b. c. 1650, nr Calais, FR; m. 17 Nov 1675, Maria Deyo, d/o Chrétien & Jeanne (Verbeau) Deyo; he d. 7 Mar 1717, Maria d. 27 Mar 1741; he was the patentee; supposedly served in the English army; 1685 – commissioned lieutenant, 1689 captain of foot in “Ye Paltz”; appt. justice at Hurley

CHILDREN:

Rachel<sup>3</sup>, bp. 12 May 1680, Reformed Dutch Ch, NYC; d. young

Anna<sup>3</sup>, bp. 9 Oct 1682; d. young

Joseph<sup>3</sup>, b. 28 Jan 1684, bp 23 Oct 1684 ; m. 27 Oct 1706, Elsje Schoonmaker (bp. 13 Dec 1685-27 Jul 1764), d/o Joachim & Petronella (Sleght) Schoonmaker; he d. 28 Jan 1723

Salomon<sup>3</sup>, b. 6 Oct 1686, bp. 17 Oct 1686; m. 7 Apr 1721, New Paltz, Sara VanWagenen (b.1 Dec 1701), d/o Jacob Aertsen & Sara (Pels) Van Wagenen; 8 ch

Jonas<sup>3</sup>, b. 14 Oct 1691; d. young

Daniel<sup>3</sup>, b. 23 Jun 1692, bp 3 Jun 1694; m. 2 Apr 1734, Wyntje Deyo (24 Jan 1708-30 Oct 1787), d/o Abraham & Elsie (Clearwater) Deyo; he d. 5 Jan 1759 ; 9 ch

Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, bp. 3 May 1696; m. 13 Jan 1737, Jannetje DeLange

Rachel<sup>3</sup>, bp. 12 May 1696 ; m. 19 Jan 1701, Louis DuBois, (1677-1749), s/o Louis & Catherine (Blanchan) DuBois

REF: VAN WAGENEN, Gerrit H., "Early Settlers of Ulster County" in NYG&B Record, Vol. 7 (Oct 1886); HASBROUCK, Kenneth E., The Hasbrouck Family in America (New Paltz, 1961); HASBROUCK, Kenneth E. & HEIDGERD, Ruth P., The Deyo (Deyoe) Family (New Paltz, 1958).

The next entry from the Ancestor Register is that of Huguenot Benjamin Marion, Francis "The Swamp Fox" Marion's grandfather.

MARION, Benjamin

b. Chaume, Poitou, FR, now La Chaume, Vendée Dépt, Pays de la Loire, on the Atlantic coast w. of Les Sables-d'Olonne, s/o Jean & Perrine (Boutignon) Marion

m/1, FR, Judith Baluet

1689 - expelled from La Rochelle

1690 - fled to SC w/ wife; settled St. James Parish, Goose Creek, Berkeley Co., on a tract of land believed to have been part of the northern portion of "The Elms"; the original grant was 100 acres at the head of Goose Creek, called "Yeaman's Creek", dated 14 Mar 1704; purchased more land over time

17 May 1694-27 Sep 1695 – naturalized during this time

m/2, SC, Mary X

d. a. 2 May 1735, wp, Goose Creek Parish, Berkeley Co, SC

CHILDREN, m/1:

Esther<sup>2</sup>, b. bet 1690/95, SC; m. Henry Gignilliat, s/o Jean François & Susanne (le Serrurier) de Gignilliat; 6 ch

Gabriel<sup>2</sup>, b. c. 1693, SC; m. 1711/16, Esther Cordes, his 1st cousin, d/o Dr. Anthony & Esther Madeline (Baluet) Cordes – Esther was his mother's sister; he d. bet 1747-51; 6 ch, incl. Francis<sup>3</sup>, b. c. 1732,

Winyah, SC, nr. Georgetown, SC, was a general in the Rev. War, nicknamed "the Swamp Fox",

m. Apr 1786, SC, cousin Mary Esther Videau (17 Sep 1737-26 Jul 1816 SC), d/o Joseph Henry & Ann (Cordes) Videau, Francis d. 27 Feb 1795, St. John's Parish, SC – no issue; a descendant of Francis' sister Esther<sup>3</sup> was Julia Ward Howe, who wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, b. bet 1690/95, SC; m. Elizabeth Cater, d/o William Cater; he d. a. 12 Mar 1778, wp; 9 ch

CHILDREN, m/2:

John<sup>2</sup>, m. Frances X; d. a. 5 Mar 1739, wp; 1 son, 3 daus

Paul<sup>2</sup>, m. Elizabeth Peronneau, d/o Samuel & Jeanne (Collin) Peronneau; d. a. 27 Jan 1737/8, wp

CHILDREN: Paul<sup>3</sup>; Peter<sup>3</sup>

Peter<sup>2</sup>, m. XX; d. a. 19 Nov 1795, inv; no issue

James<sup>2</sup>, m. May X; 3 sons

Mary<sup>2</sup>

Anne<sup>2</sup>

Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>

Judith<sup>2</sup>

REF: "The Marion Family" in Transactions of the Huguenot Society of SC, Vol. 21 (1915); RAVENEL, Daniel, French & Swiss Protestants settled in Charleston, on the Santee & at the Orange Quarter in Carolina Who Desired

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### *INTERESTED, BUT NOT A MEMBER YET?*

We encourage interested people to explore the possibility of becoming a member per the qualifications set forth on our website. See any ancestor names you recognize on our Welcome to New Members list? If your surname matches that of one of the ancestors listed for our new members herein, or one of those listed on our website, it might be worth exploring whether you could be descended from a common Huguenot ancestor. We welcome new members!

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## MEMORIAL ROLL CALL OF NECROLOGY 2012

We regret to report the following list of the deaths about which Fr. Sonny Smith, our Chaplain General, has been notified, and the year of death, to the best of our knowledge.

### MEMBERS AT LARGE

Merwin Almy, 2010 (Oregon resident)  
Margaret J. Randall (Mrs. Dan), 2012 (Vermont resident)  
Alberta Frances Bart Holaday, 2012 (North Dakota resident)

### ARIZONA

Nadine Brunhofer, 2012

### ARKANSAS

Mary Arnold Kaufman, 2012

### CALIFORNIA

Rev. Dr. Arnold Raymond Lewis, 2012

### CANADA

Rev. Richard Zimmerman, 2012

### DELAWARE

James Franklin Booker, 2012

### FLORIDA

Mrs. Alan Bloodworth, 2012  
John Emack DuVall, 2011  
Madelon Kimes Halverson, 2012  
Emilie Murphey Shaw, 2012  
Raymond Shepley, 2012

### INDIANA

Opal L. (Allee) Hughes, 2012  
Oleta M. Keen (Mrs. Charles), 2007

### KENTUCKY

Winstead Thomas Buckner, 2012  
Marilyn Fuchs, 2012

### MAINE

Bette R. Hook, 2012  
Florence E. Davis Norris, 2012

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sylvia F. Getchell, 2012

### NORTH CAROLINA

Lionel B. Harper, 2012

### PENNSYLVANIA

Doris May Fadenrecht, 2011  
Harold F. Park, 2011  
Theodore N. Shaffer, 2011

### TENNESSEE

Willie Mae Barker Beattie (Mrs. James F.), 2012

### *Death of Huguenot Heritage Founder John P. Strang*

We were saddened to learn of the death in 2012 of Jack Strang, a former member who went on to found Huguenot Heritage, an organization devoted to educating the public about the contributions of Huguenot descendants. Jack is the cousin of Honorary President General Nadine Hardin-Miller of Arkansas. Jack's excellent work included significantly contributing to the promotion of Huguenot heritage both here and in France, where he spearheaded the restoration of Chateau Chamerolles. His was a "larger than life" unforgettable personality and he will be sorely missed by his Huguenot brethren. Huguenot Heritage is currently looking for someone to lead that organization. Please contact them if you know of someone who would be both interested and qualified.

### NOTICE OF 2013 SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING LOCATION

The NHS 2013 Semi-Annual General Council and Board of General Officers Meetings will be hosted by the Oklahoma Society in Tulsa on Saturday, October 12, 2013. Plans are being made now and will be announced soon on our website and by email from the President General to our state presidents. Please continue to check our website as a quick way to get basic information. [www.huguenot.netnation.com](http://www.huguenot.netnation.com).

## GENERATIONAL INFLUENCES: CASE IN POINT

We all know that the way one leads one's life can potentially influence the choices made by one's descendants. This note to the President General from Virginia Society member and upcoming Congress 2013 Army & Navy Club host, Richard Wright, references that very phenomenon. The note was written in response to the President General's heartfelt "thank you" for Dick's volunteering to host and help plan the 2013 Congress. His reply:

*As a former Marine, I'm here to serve! Took my 9 year old grandson to the Naval Academy a week ago, and he is now a hard charger of the Class of 2025, like his grandfather ('69) and his great-grandfather ('41), and he wants to become a Marine, like his grandfather!*

*Semper Fi,  
Dick*

## – INVITATION TO HUGUENOT MEETINGS –

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