The Art of Namedropping

The Complete Guide for Lafayette

The SUPERNAMES

All are not equal among the names drawn from the 'Supernoes, a group of names that have become synonymous with success and influence. Some names, by virtue of association or just plain fame, are guaranteed to draw a reaction from the person you drop them on.

PART I

The SUPERNAMES

In the often surreal world of Louisiana politics and business, names are a powerful tool. A well-placed name can open doors or shut them. So how do you choose? Do you go for the big names, the ones that are famous across the state or the country? Or do you pick names that are more localized, perhaps those that are respected in your community?

The answer lies in the art of namedropping—the skill of choosing the right names to make the right impression. It's not just about having the right contacts; it's about knowing how to use them to your advantage.

Take the case of Lafayette, Louisiana. A city rich in history and culture, Lafayette is home to some of the most influential names in the state. From politicians and business leaders to entertainers and educators, the names in Lafayette are a force to be reckoned with.

But how do you know which names to use? And how do you handle them so they work for you?

That's where this guide comes in. It's the complete guide to namedropping in Lafayette, offering tips and strategies for how to use the right names to open doors, make connections, and advance your career.

So if you're looking to make a name for yourself in Lafayette, or simply want to know how to use the names of others to your advantage, this guide is for you. It's your key to unlocking the power of namedropping in Lafayette.

Let's get started.

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ON THE 1960s "COSMOS" PRODUCTION, "COSMOS" WAS A SERIES OF FIVE DOCUMENTARIES WHICH WERE SHOT AND DIRECTED BY BILL O'HERN. THE SERIES WAS MADE TO BE SHOWN ON TELEVISION, AND IT WAS THE FIRST TIME THAT THE PUBLIC HAD ACCESS TO THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE.

THE SERIES WAS A SUCCESS, AND IT HELPED TO SPARK AN INTEREST IN SCIENCE AMONG THE PUBLIC. O'HERN AND HIS TEAM WERE able TO CREATE A SERIES OF DOCUMENTARIES THAT WERE BOTH EDUCATIONAL AND ENTERTAINING.

IN ADDITION TO THE SERIES, O'HERN AND HIS TEAM ALSO WROTE AND PRODUCED A BOOK ABOUT THE SERIES. THE BOOK WAS A BESTSELLER, AND IT WAS USED AS A TEACHING TOOL IN MANY SCHOOLS.

THE "COSMOS" SERIES AND BOOK HAVE LEFT A LASTING IMPACT ON THE WORLD OF SCIENCE AND EDUCATION, AND THEY WILL CONTINUE TO BE REMEMBERED FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS.
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Mouton, who developed downtown-
Cajun culture, the Marquis de Lafayette, who gave
us the city's name, no historic figure
is more revered in Lafayette than the late
Maurice Leveaux, who gave us the
ingredient of the name Lafayette, and
T.J. Foreman, a former political
leader in the city.

Resident of Lafayette and the social
attorney is Donald Labe, the son of
J.V. Labe, and the brother of
Andrew Labe, a former Lafayette
and a former resident of Lafayette.

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A CENTURY OF ENDEAVOR AND ACHIEVEMENT BY THE WOMEN OF HOUMA AND TERREBONNE

By LUCRETIA HORNER McBRIDE

With no source of material at hand it is difficult to deal with a subject in which are involved many processes by which the modern City of Houma was evolved from South Louisiana marshes.

Women's part in this evolution is even more subtle and elusive. The eye of Time, through the glass of social science, must have observed slow minute and particular changes as well as vast growths by leaps and bounds, with each new growth dependent upon the old.

in town and country, that for charm has never been equaled. The chateau of the mansion became the "grande dame" of society of which Louisiana is very proud. One has but to look at the women of the present generation to know that there were many lovely women in the generations gone, living in Houma and Terrebonne. But this life of charm, though not of idleness was not to last.

The Trumpet of War sounded and to the music of fife and drum the men marched off to serve the Confederacy.
Finally a Woman's Bureau of the Association of Commerce came into being with splendid acclaim on April 23, 1922 and absorbed all the strictly women's organizations and interests. It functioned for a while, and carried on its committees the names of practically all the women in the parish. Its outstanding work was the Editing and Publication of a Woman's Edition of the Houma Courier with the purpose stated—"to raise funds for a City and Parish Beautiful."

Of all the departments of the Bureau, I believe the Terrebonne Literary Club is the only group remaining. Under the guidance of Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, a group was gathered that gave to Houma for several years, a delightful annual "Community Chorus" giving great pleasure to the music lovers of the city, besides being of fine cultural value.

The garden club has caught the idea of the City Beautiful and is putting it into actuality. This club has done very fine work under the successive presidency of Mrs. Allen Ellender, Mrs. Joe Richard and Mrs. Randolph Bazet, and in now under the guidance of Mrs. Claude Ellender carrying on excellently.

Strange to say after organization of its women, Terrebonne failed to support the suffrage cause. But the Federal Amendment was adopted by the required support of States and the local suffrage club became the Citizens Club.

I am writing from memory—a poor one at that—but the faces of many women come to me now as members of that club—Mrs. Wm. Wright, Mrs. Arthur Dauphin, Mrs. C. P. Smith, Mrs. Jack Bisland, Mrs. Robert Calvert, Mrs. Allen Ellender, Mrs. Reuben Chauvin, Mrs. Oscar Friedenbach, and some 20 others. Mrs. Allen Ellender being the last president. This club did some outstandingly fine work.

Miss Cornelia C. Wright (Mrs. T. Baker Smith) made a splendid effort for a community house and has since used the money collected (what was left of it after the Bank failure) as a beautiful memorial to the soldiers of the World War in gifts of books to the library.

World War work was organized; Anti-tuberculosis, Red Cross, Auxiliary to the American Legion, parent teachers and of course all church organizations expressed its own interest in organization.