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The Lady General's Message

Hello cousins,

After 2 years I am excited to say we are planning to have our Tea on April 15, 2022, at the Army Navy Club thanks to Dr. George Hill. We will be sending out more information in our winter issue. It has been two years since we have had an in-person meeting. It will be nice to see everyone in person.

Next year, we will be electing officers. I want to thank the nominating committee for their hard work. They have assembled a slate of officers who will be outstanding for the 2022-2024 term. Hopefully their term will be much quieter than the last term.

The slate of officers is listed on page 7. Please know that several positions have not been filled. If you are interested, please contact Davine Roberts, Nominating Committee Chairman.

I have asked the officers slated for the 2022-2024 term to send a short biography. They are included in this newsletter.

As I explained at the zoom meeting, Ms. Eason has taken over as the Treasurer at the last minute. She did not have time to prepare a Treasurer's report. Therefore, it is included in this newsletter.

Be safe and see you in April.

Sharon Stine,
Lady General

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Career Choices

by Christopher W. Moberg

My children are growing up. I now have two kids in high school, and another in middle school. Two of them have jobs at a nursing home, all three help my wife with tutoring, and my son mows lawns. They have already had to make decisions about what classes to take, and soon they will need to figure out what degrees to pursue and which colleges to attend. After that, they must decide on a career path.

I have not been a good role model when it comes to making career choices. I completed a degree in Electrical Engineering at Purdue University but then worked for 16 years as a programmer followed by 13 years as a technical writer. While working full time, I completed degrees in religious studies and music, and I am currently working on a finance degree. Over the course of my life, I have made extra money mowing lawns, delivering newspapers, sorting mail, answering phones, washing dishes, lifeguarding, and singing. I even had a short stint after college as an Ensign in the NOAA Corps, until I found out that I could not sleep aboard a ship. Unlike my wife, who received a degree in Education and has worked as an educator ever since, I have pursued several degrees and occupations.

Career indecision must be a trait that I inherited. My ancestors held many occupations: Some were teachers, physicians, inventors, innkeepers, textile workers, clergy, merchants, or farmers; some served in the military or government; and some were early settlers who founded this country. What follows is a description of some of the many occupations and experiences of my ancestors.



Pinckney Milton Bauknight (1879 – 1972)

Pinckney Milton Bauknight wrote in a 1918 passport application, “I am a graduate of the University of Chicago and have been chiefly a teacher. I have followed that occupation in the states of Florida, South Carolina, Louisiana, Michigan, in the Territory of Hawaii and abroad in New Zealand and in the Kingdom of Tonga.” Pinckney Milton Bauknight is a qualifying ancestor for the Hereditary Society of Teachers.



Ainsley Irving Bauknight (1829 – 1900)

Ainsley Irving Bauknight enlisted as a Private in Captain Rou’s Company, 2nd Regiment, Florida Cavalry, C.S.A. on May 17, 1862, in Gainesville, Florida. He was surrendered as a Private in Company F of the 2nd Regiment, Florida Cavalry, on May 17, 1865, in Baldwin, Florida. Ainsley Irving Bauknight is a qualifying ancestor for the Sons of Confederate Veterans.



William Steele (1770 – 1818)

According to the book “The Ancestry of Alyce Steele Cartwright,” William Steele inherited a store and a plantation from his father. He was a Private in Captain Samuel Doak’s company, 5th Regiment, Virginia Militia from August 29 to November 30, 1814. William Steele is a qualifying ancestor for the General Society of the War of 1812.



John Chew (1749 – 1838)

My mother inherited a Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) insigne of her great-aunt. The back of the insigne is engraved with the name "Adelia Osburn Bukey," with member number 100549 and ancestor "Lieut. John Chew." It turns out that John Chew of Virginia was not a 1st lieutenant as the original application had stated. Instead, the DAR found proof that he paid a supply tax in Fairfax County in 1783, and they approved the application on that basis.



Jotham Post (1740 – 1817)

Jotham Post was a Quaker. Due to his marriage outside of the faith, he was expelled from the community. In his New York marriage bond, he states his occupation as “weaver.” Jotham Post is therefore a qualifying ancestor for the National Society of Descendants of Textile Workers of America.



John Whipple (1685 – 1769)

John Whipple was a bonesetter (physician), justice of the peace, and a military captain in Providence, Rhode Island. John Whipple is a qualifying ancestor for the Order of Descendants of Colonial Physicians and Chirurugiens.



Robert “King” Carter (1663 – 1732)

Robert “King” Carter was the land agent for Lord Fairfax from 1702 to 1711 and again from 1722 to 1732. He acquired vast amounts of land and was a Burgess and Councilor. As President of the Governor’s Council, he served as acting Governor of Virginia from 1726 to 1727. He was called “King” because of his immense wealth and political power. Robert “King” Carter is a qualifying ancestor for the Hereditary Order of the Descendants of Colonial Governors.



Edward Swann (1640 – 1708)

Edward Swann was an early landowner in Maryland. On September 27, 1664, he had land rights to 1,200 acres called “Eagleton” in St. Mary’s County. Edward Swann is a qualifying ancestor for the Order of the First Families of Maryland.



John Page (1627 – 1692)

John Page arrived in the Virginia Colony in 1650. He became a merchant, landowner, Burgess, and Councilor in Virginia. He was instrumental in Middle Plantation becoming the site for the College of William & Mary and the capital of the colony (renamed Williamsburg). John Page is a qualifying ancestor for the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims.



Chad Browne (1600 – 1663)

Chad Browne was born in England in 1600. He arrived in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in July of 1638 with his wife and eight-year-old son. He and his family soon moved to Providence Plantations, where he was ordained pastor of the First Baptist Church in 1642. He remained the pastor of the church until his death in 1663. Chad Browne is a qualifying ancestor for the Society of the Descendants of the Colonial Clergy.



Joseph Jenks (1602 – 1683)

Joseph Jenks was an iron worker and inventor who settled in Lynn, Massachusetts in 1643. He worked at the nearby Saugus Iron Works. In 1646, the Massachusetts General Court issued him the first mechanical patent in America to protect his invention of a water-driven mill for making scythes and other edged tools. He also received a patent for an improved scythe for cutting grass. He is credited with the first iron casting, coin minting tools, and fire engine in America. Joseph Jenks is a qualifying ancestor for the First Families of Massachusetts.



Thomas Angell (1618 – 1694)

Thomas Angell travelled from London to Boston in 1631 with Roger Williams. After several years, Williams was expelled by the Puritan authorities for his “new and dangerous ideas” and in June of 1636, along with Thomas Angell and four other men, founded the settlement of Providence Plantations. Thomas Angell was a commissioner, juryman, and constable. He is a qualifying ancestor for the Order of the First Families of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.



John Whipple (1616 – 1685)

John Whipple arrived in Boston on September 16, 1632. He settled in Dorchester, where he worked as an apprentice carpenter for Israel Stoughton. After his indenture ended, John Whipple became a landowner, receiving a grant of land in Dorchester in 1637. He married and had children, and by 1658 they moved to Providence Plantations. He became an innkeeper and held several offices, including deputy, treasurer, surveyor, selectman, and moderator. John Whipple is a qualifying ancestor for the Order of the Founders of North America.

I arranged the insignia for each hereditary society in a display case. My wife took a photograph of the display case and labeled the photograph to show the names of the ancestors and the corresponding hereditary societies for which they qualify. Hopefully this display case will help my children appreciate the many occupations and experiences of their ancestors. If you have a passion for collecting hereditary society insignia, consider how you might use them to communicate your interest in history to your children.



Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva Elected & Appointed Officials 2020-2022

Lady General	Stine, Sharon
Honorary Lady General	Roberts, Davine
Lady in Waiting	Garner, Ann
2 nd Lady in Waiting	Odom, Carla
Lord Marshal	Swisher, Michael
Count General	Jordan, Dick
Countess General	Sopher, Cathy
Earle General	Roach, Ken
Baron General	Mabee, Tim
Baroness General	Jancy, Karen
Prelate General	Nakamura, Nancy
Scribe General	Housden, Lila
Justiciar General	Mouring, Annelies

Chancellor General	Ford, Harold
Chancellor of the Exchequer	Allison, Barbara
Genealogist General	Crocker, Tracy
Chirurgion General	Nielson, Eric
Corresponding Secretary	Glenn, Mary
Herald General	Hall, Karen
Historiographer General	Bass, Suzanne
Grand Marshall General	Young, Mark, Sr.
Master of the Horse	Hill, George
Godiva Gazette Editor	Crigler, Cricket

Nominating Committee Information

Election to be held during the April 2022 Annual Meeting

Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva

A big thank you goes to our Nominating Committee for 2022-2024. Committee members George Hill, Lila Housden, Ann Wilkerson, Lori Samuelson, and Davine Roberts, Founding Lady General was elected the Chairman of the Nominating Committee. All started diligently working right away, so we have put together the slate nine months before our next meeting!

Lady General – Ann Garner
 Lord in Waiting – Mike Swisher
 Lady in Waiting – Cathy Sopher
 Lord Marshal – Dick Jordan
 Count General – Ken Roach
 Countess General – Karen Janczy
 Earle General – Tim Mabee
 Baron General – Mark E. Young, Sr.
 Baroness General – Ann Wilkerson
 Prelate General – Nancy Nakamura
 Scribe General – Lori Samuelson
 Chancellor General – Janice Beck
 Chancellor of the Exchequer – Sonya Eason
 Genealogist General – Tracy Crocker
 Corresponding Secretary General – Suzanne Bass
 Historiographer General – Laura Howell

Meet some of the Slated & Appointed Officials

• **Anne Garner, Lady President**

A native Georgian, Patricia Ann Scott Williams is the widow of Colonel Willie D. Garner, Sr. She is of Native American heritage and serves as a healer of the Cherokee Tribe. Mrs. Garner also has many verified colonial and royal lines in America and Northern Europe. This candidate has two daughters, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Garner has been employed for the past 18 years as General Manager of Dawson Municipal Airport. She was formerly a registered nurse and dental hygienist.

• **Michael Scott Swisher, Lord in Waiting**

Michael Swisher was born on October 26, 1953, Stillwater, Minnesota and is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and the University of Minnesota. He is the President and CEO of Bayport Printing House, Inc and is the Director, First State Bank & Trust. Michael also serves as a Director, Universal Financial Services as well as a Director of Valley Agencies, Inc.

Michael is an Officer of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, Knight Commander, Ordo Sancti Constantini Magni and Grand Cross, Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem. He is also a member of several charitable organizations.

Michael Swisher is a member of many hereditary societies including but not all:

- National Society Sons of the American Revolution (past president, MN Society)
- General Society, Sons of the Revolution (past president, MN Society)
- General Society of the War of 1812 (past president, MN Society)
- National Society Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims (Hon. Governor General)
- Sons of Colonial New England (Hon. Governor General)
- Hereditary Order of Descendants of Loyalists and Patriots of the American Revolution (Hon. Governor General)
- National Society Sons of American Colonists (Governor General)
- Order of Indian Wars of the United States (Commander)
- National Gavel Society
- National Society of Americans of Royal Descent
- One Hundred Living Descendants of Blood Royal
- Military Order of the Crusades
- Baronial Order of Magna Charta
- Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva

• **Cathy Sopher, Lady in Waiting**

Catherine (Cathy) Roberts Sopher is a retired Army Lieutenant Colonel, who was selected by Department of the Army for promotion to Colonel, but at almost 21 years of service, elected to retire as she was ready to transition to civilian life and spend time with her husband (also a Colonel in the Army) and her 6-year-old child at that time. She served as a logistics officer and was both Airborne and Parachute Rigger qualified. TTC Sopher was awarded the Purple Heart for injuries sustained during her ten-month Desert Shield and Desert Storm deployment.

She has an MBA and another master's degree in Strategic Studies from the Army War College in PA. She retired from U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base and has been an entrepreneur in Tampa, and now Jacksonville, as a commercial real estate consultant and Senior Director with TMC (The Mahr Co.) for the last approximately 15 years.

Some of her military award highlights include Legion of Merit, Purple Hear, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM) with – V device for Valor, & (4th Oak Leaf Cluster).

She enjoys participating in various lineage organization, playing tennis boating, classic car related activities and traveling!

• **Ken Roach, Count General**

Kenneth D. Roach was born February 14, 1949, in Springfield, MO. He entered the U. S. Army from Bethlehem, PA, on July 27, 1967. After completion of helicopter flight school, he was appointed a Warrant Officer on August 26, 1968. He was assigned to B Company, 101st Aviation Battalion, 101st Airborne Division in the Republic of Vietnam (RVN). He served with B Company from September 1968 to June 1969. He completed his first tour with HHC, 101st Aviation Battalion. After completion of his first tour, he served as an instructor pilot at Hunter AAF, Savannah, GA. In August 1971, he returned to RVN and was assigned to A Company, 101st Aviation Battalion, 101st Airborne Division. In December 1971 he was transferred to B Company, 101st Aviation Battalion and remained there until the 101st Airborne Division stood down and returned to Fort Campbell, KY. He completed his tour serving as an advisor with the 239th Vietnamese Air Force (VNAF) Squadron and a member of Air Force Advisory Team 1.

During his two tours of duty, Ken was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster (OLC), the Air Medal with “V” device for Valor with OLC and the numeral 27, the Army Commendation Medal, The Vietnam Service Medal with seven Stars, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, the Vietnam Air Service Medal and Vietnamese Air Force Wings.

Ken served for over 20 years as a Supervisory Aviation Safety Inspector with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) at Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks, CT. He served in the Connecticut Army National Guard flying the CH-47D helicopter for over 20 years. In January 2009, he retired from the FAA with over 29 years of federal service. He also retired

from the Connecticut Army National Guard in December 2008 as a CW5 with over 8,000 flight hours and 41 years of military service.

- **Nancy Nakamura, Prelate General**

Thank you for allowing me to serve as your Prelate General 2020-2022, and for nominating me to serve a second term 2022 – 2024. My husband John and I have had the pleasure of meeting many of you at various meetings in April in Washington, DC over the years. Our genealogical journey started in 2006 when John did the research & application for DAR membership, followed by 14 more Society memberships over the following 2 years. More recently I have taken over the research & application process, joining 11 of the Royal Societies. Currently I hold Offices at the Local, State, & National level in 7 Lineage Societies, 5 of which are as Prelate/Chaplain/Elder ... definitely my favorite position! Again, thank you for allowing me to serve as your Prelate General!

- **Ann Wilkerson, Baroness General**

I majored in French and flew the world as a stewardess and purser for Pan Am. I went back to school for my MBA at University of Virginia and rejoined Pan Am in management. I then worked for four additional airlines before retiring for good in 2015 to begin my genealogy hobby. I love all things English: my ancestor Lady Godiva, of course, the Beatles (especially Paul), royal weddings, castles, and scones with clotted cream. I look forward to my duties as Baroness General for the Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva.

- **Lori Samuelson, Scribe General**

Lori Samuelson is a founding member of our Society. A lifelong counselor and a National Board-Certified Teacher Emeritus, she is also the owner of Genealogy At Heart. Lori lives in Tarpon Springs, Florida with her high school sweetheart, Jim.

- **Eric Jon Nielsen, MD, Chirurgeon General**

Born and raised in California, I attended public schools. Then attended college at University of California at Berkeley. Subsequently attended medical school at USC in Los Angeles. Spent 4 years developing knowledge and skills at the Residency in Emergency Medicine at LA County + USC Medical Center. Finally served as Chief Resident at LAC + ISC, in charge of 70 doctors.

I was recruited to Sacramento, CA to turn a community hospital into a Level 3 Trauma Center. After completing the transition at Mercy San Juan Hospital, I stayed on for 20 years and practiced as an Emergency Physician there. I developed Quality Assurance Programs for 8 hospitals in the Sacramento region for the Sisters of Mercy. I also worked as Assistant Director in the Emergency

Department, and took a full complement of patient care shifts, as well as improving care delivery and efficiency.

My medical career cut short after I fell off a roof, breaking multiple bones, and after 5 operations over 3 years to repair my injuries, I was unable to continue practicing Emergency Medicine.

I began exploring my family history to fulfill a promise to my mother as she was dying and expanded my family legacy. I wrote a book, "The Ancestors of Alex Jerome Nielsen and Priscilla Mary Colvin Nielsen" to pass on my family history to succeeding generations. I began joining multiple heritage societies. I have two gateways, Anne Marbury Hutchinson and Olive Welby. I have kept my promise to my mother to keep the family history alive.

It is an honor to serve the Descendants of Lady Godiva as Chirurgeon. Thank you for allowing me to blend two of my favorite things: Medicine and Family History. I pray to honor my ancestor's memories daily, as I serve the Lord Jesus.

- **Suzanne Bass, Corresponding Secretary General**

Suzanne Bass was born in Dallas and grew up in Martin's Mill, Texas, population 150. She received her BA degree from Baylor University and JD from SMU School of Law. Suzanne spent 30 years in the Washington DC area, as a legislative aide on Capital Hill and as an attorney for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. She retired to Tyler, Texas in 2015, and married a Tyler native, David Hudson, in May 2020. Suzanne now spends her time doing volunteer work for local genealogy organizations. Her hobbies include genealogy, riding horses, and gardening.

- **George Hill, Master of the Horse**

George J. Hill is a fifth generation Iowan. He graduated from high school in Sac City, Iowa, and then attended Yale University, where he majored in history. He graduated from Harvard Medical School, and after forty years as a practicing surgeon, is now a Professor of Surgery Emeritus at Rutgers-New Jersey Medical School. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and the U.S. Public Health Service, and he was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal upon retirement as Captain, Medical Corps, in the U.S. Navy. Dr. Hill also earned an M.A. in history at Rutgers University and a D.Litt. in history from Drew University. He has written or edited more than 20 books on medicine and surgery, family history and genealogy, environmental history, and international relations. Dr. Hill was elected to Honorary Membership in the Hereditary Society Community of the United States of America in 2017. He is now serving as Surgeon General of the Society of Mayflower Descendants. He previously served as Marshal of the Horse of the Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva.



Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva

Minutes of the Meeting held by Zoom

April 16, 2021

The meeting was called to order by Lady General Sharon Kaufelt Stine at 2:00 pm. Prelate Nancy Nakamura gave the Invocation. Second Lady in Waiting Carla Odom led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Lady General Stine appointed Dick Jordan and Davine Roberts to review the minutes. The Objects were provided by Lady General Stine. Master of the Horse George Hill, MD gave the motto. The Colors were shared by Lady General Stine. The Flowers of the Society were named by Honorary Lady General Roberts. Members were welcomed to the Zoom meeting

Individual officers of the society were introduced and invited to bring greetings. Lady General Stine expressed her appreciation to the officers for their support during the past two years.

Prelate Nancy Nakamura held a Memorial Service for members who had entered larger life.

Special appreciation was extended to Lady General Roberts for her advice and encouragement. Lady General Stine explained about the cancellation of the 2020 meeting and the plans leading to holding the 2021 meeting on Zoom. Mrs. Stine noted details of the next meeting will be placed in the upcoming newsletter. Mrs. Crigler was recognized for the two newsletters published in this administration. Mr. Moberg was noted for his article.

The Treasurer's report was not available because Barbara Allison resigned due to her husband's health. Constance Paradiso attempted to gain access to the account, but she was unsuccessful. The former Treasurer Ms. Eason graciously agreed to return to the office of Treasurer. There was not time to prepare a report for the meeting; however, a full report will be featured in the summer newsletter. There was not any unfinished business.

In new business Honorary Lady General Roberts moved to gift The Army and Navy Club \$100.00 in appreciation for the generous carrying over the room deposit issued in 2019 for the 2020 meeting that was carried over again from 2020 to 2021 and now has been carried over again for the 2022 meeting. Master of Horse Hill seconded the motion. The motion was adopted.

Lady General Stine announced the Nominating Committee is comprised of Davine Roberts, George Hill, Lila Housden, Ann Wilkerson, and Lori Samuelson. The members were encouraged to consider accepting a nomination if called by the committee. Mrs. Crigler asks the membership to pose for a photograph of the Zoom meeting.

Lady General Stine introduced the speaker, Master of the Horse, Dr. George Hill who brought an interesting program about "Women in Power," showcasing Lady Godiva, Saint and Queen Margaret

of Scotland and Lady Macbeth. Dr. Hill received a round of applause at the conclusion of his presentation.

Mr. Christopher Moberg will provide the 2022 program scheduled for April 15th.

Prelate Nakamura provided the Benediction.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:50 pm.

Carla Whitehurst Odom
Serving as Secretary pro tempore.

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January 31, 2020

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I have reviewed the records of the Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva for the period September 27, 2013, through December 31, 2019, received from the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sonya Eason. All receipts, expenses and balances agree with those shown on the bank statements. Documentation of deposits and expenses are posted with the items on the Quicken platform, making it possible to thoroughly review each item, and to make comparisons to bank statements and verifying all financial records.

I would recommend that any future Chancellor of the Exchequer continue to use the Quicken platform for recording financial records.

Sincerely,

Jean Dixon Mann

Jean Dixon Mann
Auditor Chairman

cc: Sonya Eason



Annual Treasurer Report



Report prepared by Sonya B. Eason, Chancellor of Exchequer 17 July 2021

Account Summary

Deposit Balances as of 7/17/2021				
			Available Balance: \$	101,890.01
			Current Balance: \$	101,895.01
Business Deposit Accounts				
Account	Dividend Rate	Dividends Earned this Year	Current Balance	Available Balance
BUSINESS MONEY MARKET CHECKING 7504587883	0.20%	\$5.09	\$5,449.54	\$5,449.54
BUSINESS SAVINGS ACCOUNT 0703013291	0.00%	\$0.00	\$11.24	\$6.24
CLUB CHECKING ACCOUNT 7504388712	0.10%	\$2.28	\$5,353.94	\$5,353.94
Totals		\$7.37	\$10,814.72	\$10,809.72
Certificate of Deposit Accounts				
Account	Maturity Date	Dividend Rate	Current Balance	Available Balance
18 MONTHS REGULAR CERTIFICATE 7023536792	Dec 28 2022	0.60%	\$91,080.29	\$91,080.29
Totals			\$91,080.29	\$91,080.29

SDLG Account Balance 2021.07.17 - As of 7/17/2021 As of 7/17/2021

Account	7/17/2021 Balance
Bank Accounts	
CD *6397 2021.06.22 matures	0.00
CD *6792 2022.12.28 matures	91,080.29
CD *8095 2021.06.22 matures	0.00
Checking *8712	5,353.94
MM Cking *7883	5,449.54
Savings *3291	11.24
TOTAL Bank Accounts	101,895.01
OVERALL TOTAL	101,895.01

BEGINNING BALANCE 2019.04.05	\$86,916.83
Inflows 2019.04.05-2021.07.17	+ \$31,305.00
Outflows 2019.04.05-2021.07.17	- \$16,326.82
Outstanding Check(s)	+ 100.00
ENDING BALANCE 2021.07.17	\$101,895.01

SDLG Cash Flow 2019.04.05-2021.07.17 4/5/2019 through 7/17/2021

Category	4/5/2019-7/17/2021
INCOME	
Annual General Meetings	
2019.04.12 SDLG Tea	2,255.00
2020.04.17 SDLG Tea	1,265.00
TOTAL Annual General Meetings	3,520.00
Donations	
Scholarship SDLG	1,040.00
TOTAL Donations	1,040.00
Filing Fee Refund	1.68
Insignia	
Insignia Ribbon	144.00
Insignia Shipping	272.00
Large Insignia Pin	720.00
Small Insignia Pin	840.00
TOTAL Insignia	1,976.00
Interest Inc Chking, Svg, MM, Scholarship CD's	3,964.32
Membership & Supplementals	
Application Fee	6,020.00
Membership Lifetime Fee	14,700.00
TOTAL Membership & Supplementals	20,720.00
Other Inc Bank Refund	32.00
Sales	
Notecards & Prints	51.00
TOTAL Sales	51.00
Voided Check The Army Navy Club	100.00
TOTAL INCOME	31,405.00

EXPENSES

Uncategorized	0.00
Annual General Meeting	
2019.04.12 Tea	1,727.30
2020.04.10 SDLG Tea	521.33
2020.04.17 SDLG Tea Refund	1,210.00
Gift item for Annual Meeting	195.42
Speaker Fee or Parking Expense	72.00
TOTAL Annual General Meeting	3,726.05
Application Approval Fee	4,960.00
Donation (s)	
Army-Navy Club Total Donation \$100.; includes voided ck#1090	200.00
TOTAL Donation (s)	200.00
Education	
SDLG Scholarship	4,000.00
TOTAL Education	4,000.00
Fees & Charges	
Bank Fee	12.00
Business filing fee	124.18
IRS Wage Filing	6.98
NSF Bank Fee Refunded by Bank	32.00
TOTAL Fees & Charges	175.16
Insignia Reimbursement	30.00
Insignia Supplier	330.00
Postage	
Insignia	194.03
Registrar	158.28
Treasurer Mailed Treasurer equipment to B. Allison	7.75
TOTAL Postage	360.06
Printing for SDLG	2,716.12
Reimbursement File Boxes purchased by D. Roberts	29.43
TOTAL EXPENSES	16,526.82

Speaker for the April 16, 2021, Zoom Meeting, Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva

Zooming Lady Godiva style. What a blessing it was to have our very own beloved Dr. George Hill as our quest speaker. It is always a pleasure and a special treat to hear what Dr. George J. Hill has to say. The April Zoom meeting of the Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva heard about "The Three Women of Power in the mid-11th Century."



(Screen shot taken during the zoom meeting)

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Quakers and Puritans -- Proceed to Peshawar -- Fundy to Chesapeake -- American Dreams -- Four Families - - Prairie Daughter --

"Dearest Barb" from Karachi -- Three Men in a Jeep -- Rolling with Patton -- The Home Front -- War Letters, 1917-1918

Three Women of Power in the Mid-11th Century

George J. Hill

For presentation to the Order of Descendants of Lady Godiva, April 17, 2020

The idea of giving a paper about the Three Women of Power in the Mid-11th Century came to me when I was thinking about Lady Godiva and wondering what her life was really like. My project began a bit earlier, as I was preparing a paper last year about health and medicine to give to the Order of the Norman Conquest. The year 1066 was, of course, the focus of that paper, so I was studying the events of the mid-11th century. The Norman Conquest meeting was being held with the Order of Descendants of St. Margaret, so I wanted to work St. Margaret into the talk. It was surprisingly easy, for I discovered that St. Margaret lived at that precise moment in time. You'd think I would have known that already – I'm sure many, if not most of you, do – but I just hadn't grasped the fact that St. Margaret – a saintly Scottish Queen – was an English princess from Hungary via London to Scotland – was much involved in the events of the year 1066. She was there, in Britain – at that time.

I already had a vague notion that Lady Godiva was also living at that time, but her story seemed to have nothing to do with the crucial events of 1066. That was a huge story. 1066 was the year of the three crowned kings of England, and another king who was never crowned, and the Battle of Stamford Bridge and the Battle of Hastings, and of the two men named Harald, and all those Aethlings, and then William the Conqueror himself, the Duke of Normandy, and how he became king. In the usual telling of those events, the names of the Countess, Lady Godiva, and her husband Leofric, Earl of Mercia, do not appear.

The legend of Godiva's ride in Coventry – whether on bareback or bared on the horse's back – and the story of the promise that she extracted from Leofric – and of Tom Peeping (or perhaps not peeping, or not even Tom) – and the art and sculpture and legends that derived from this legend – they all had no connection in my mind with 1066. But I was wrong about that. I learned that Leofric was an enormously powerful man in Anglo-Saxon England before the Conquest. He died in 1057, but his widow, Godgifu (anglicized as Godiva), lived on. She was still alive in 1066. And that her property was one of the few Anglo-Saxon estates to survive the redistribution of property that resulted from the Norman Conquest of England.

You may wonder who the third Woman of Power is. Well, think of St. Margaret. Who was her husband? Yes, Malcolm Canmore, King of Scotland. He was the son of King Duncan, who was killed by Macbeth – or at any rate, who was killed by troops loyal to his cousin, Macbeth – and then Macbeth became King. Scots call him MacBethad mac Findlaich. Who was his wife? Lady Macbeth, of course. Her name was Gruoch. Easy

to remember: “ouch.” She was the widow of a man named – I’ll take a deep breath here, to say it: Gille Goemgain, mac Mail Brigti, Mormaer of Moray; and they had a son, Lulach. He’ll come back into the story a bit later. When Macbeth was King of Scotland, Lady Macbeth, or Gruoch ingen Boite, was the Queen. The full names then included the name of the parent, and sometimes also the grandparent. Or not all of Scotland, but of Alba anyway. She is said to be Royal in her own right – a great-great granddaughter of Malcom I. And then Macbeth was killed in 1057 by Malcolm Canmore, or by his troops. By the way, probably coincidentally, this was the same year that Leofric died. History usually says that Macbeth was killed by Malcolm Canmore, but it seems possible to me that Macduff or someone else did the job. Anyway, then Lulach, who was the son of Lady Macbeth and her first husband, succeeded to the Scottish throne. And then he was killed in 1058 by Malcolm Canmore, and Malcolm became King Malcom III.

Malcolm Canmore had married once before and had several children. He was a widower, perhaps lonely, and he was encouraged to welcome a young English princess – Margaret, whose Royal father was an exile, and whose brother became, for a moment, the uncrowned King of England. And who, with the encouragement of the Anglo-Saxon earls – in their so-called Witanagemot (or just call it the Witan), to yield the throne to William the Conqueror. So, William I was crowned in London in December 1066. And the illiterate and uncouth Malcolm Canmore was tamed by his saintly Queen.

There’s more to the story, of course, but now I can see that these three powerful women were contemporaries: The Countess of Mercia, known as Godiva (or Godigfu); Princess Margaret, later Queen Margaret of Scotland (also known as Saint Margaret, the only Royal Saint of Scotland), and Lady Macbeth (or Gruoch), Queen of Scotland. Two of them – Godiva and Margaret – surely were alive in 1066. Godiva was one generation older than Margaret, and she died sometime between 1066 and 1086; Margaret died in 1093 – of a broken heart, as the story goes – a few days after her husband and son were killed in battle. The birth and death years of Lady Macbeth are unknown, but she was surely of Godiva’s generation, and if Godiva lived to see William conquer England, perhaps Lady Macbeth did, too. Macbeth was killed in 1057 and his stepson Lulach ruled Scotland for a year before he was killed by Malcolm, or by Malcolm’s men. Four of Malcolm’s sons became Kings of Scotland – two of them were by Margaret, and two were by his first wife. The Scottish kings had short lives. The Scots fought often. They seem to fight for fun. The Romans called them barbarians, and Hadrian put a wall across Britain to keep out the Scots (along with Northumberland). It seems that if a Scotsman can’t find a Scandinavian to fight, he can fight an Englishman, or a Scotsman from another clan, or his cousin. Or if none of them are available, he would fight his half-brother, or even his brother.

Was Lady Macbeth still alive when her son was on the throne? History is silent on that point. We will never know. But it is clear to me, and I hope to you, now, that these three remarkable women were indeed Women of Power in the Mid-Eleventh Century.

In their own way, they were as remarkable as the so-called “She-Wolves” of the 2010 book by Helen Castor about seven Tudor Queens, beginning with Matilda, granddaughter of William the Conqueror. You may have seen the movie narrated by Castor on pbs in 2013. And of William’s wife, the remarkable, powerful Matilda of Flanders, who was his Queen and mother of his many children. She was of legitimate Royal descent, but he was just a Royal bastard. She kept him honest – as far we know, he had no children except by her. That was unusual for a King in those days. When you think of the ditty, “When she was good, she was very, very good, and when she was bad, she was horrid” – think of the three women: good Godiva; very, very good St. Margaret; and the [perhaps] horrid Lady Macbeth.

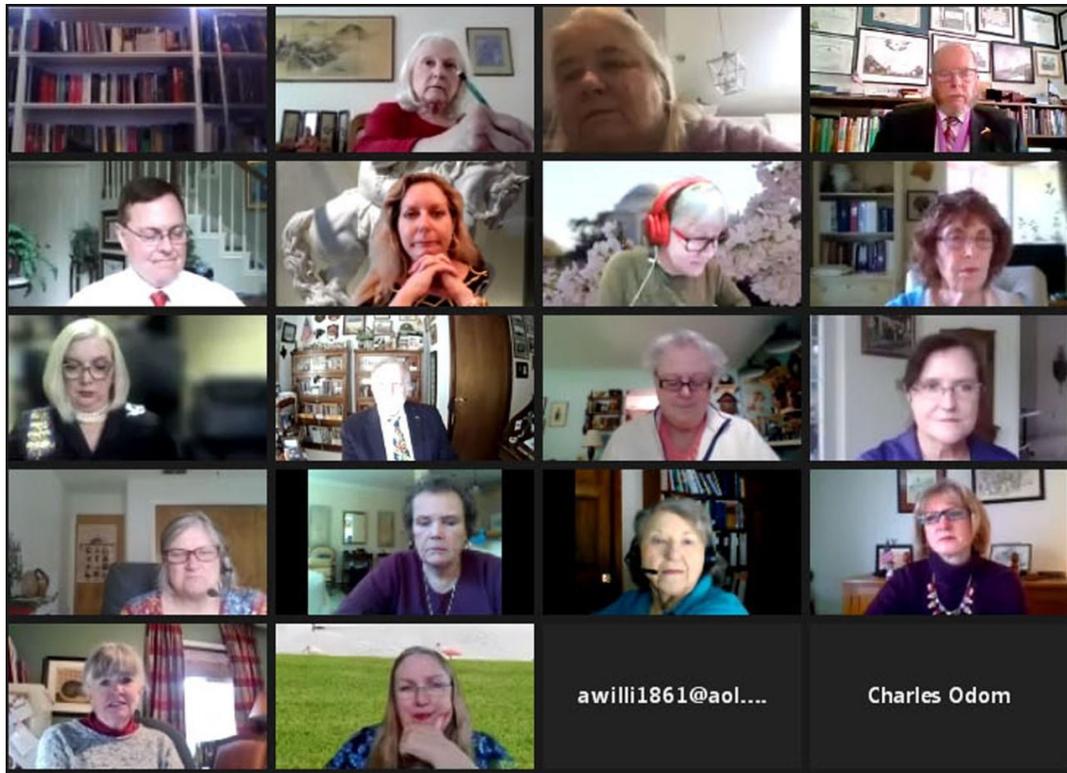
References: Wikipedia provides a useful summary of the lives and genealogy of the Three Women of Power and their husbands, and for William I, the Conqueror, and his wife, Matilda. Many references buttress the summaries in Wikipedia, and they show the discrepancies that exist in the historical records. Much of the life of St. Margaret and Malcolm Canmore (and his first wife) is well-documented in contemporary records. Less is known about Godiva and Leofric (and their previous spouses), and even less is certain about Lady Macbeth and her two husbands. Douglas Richardson, *Royal Ancestry* (Salt Lake, 2013), summarizes the biography and genealogy of Malcolm Canmore and his wife Margaret (4:576-8, SCOTLAND 1); and of William the Conquer and his wife Matilda (1:1-8, ENGLAND 1).



**From the Master of the Horse
Who never looked back**

More zoom screen shots from the meeting held on April 16, 2021



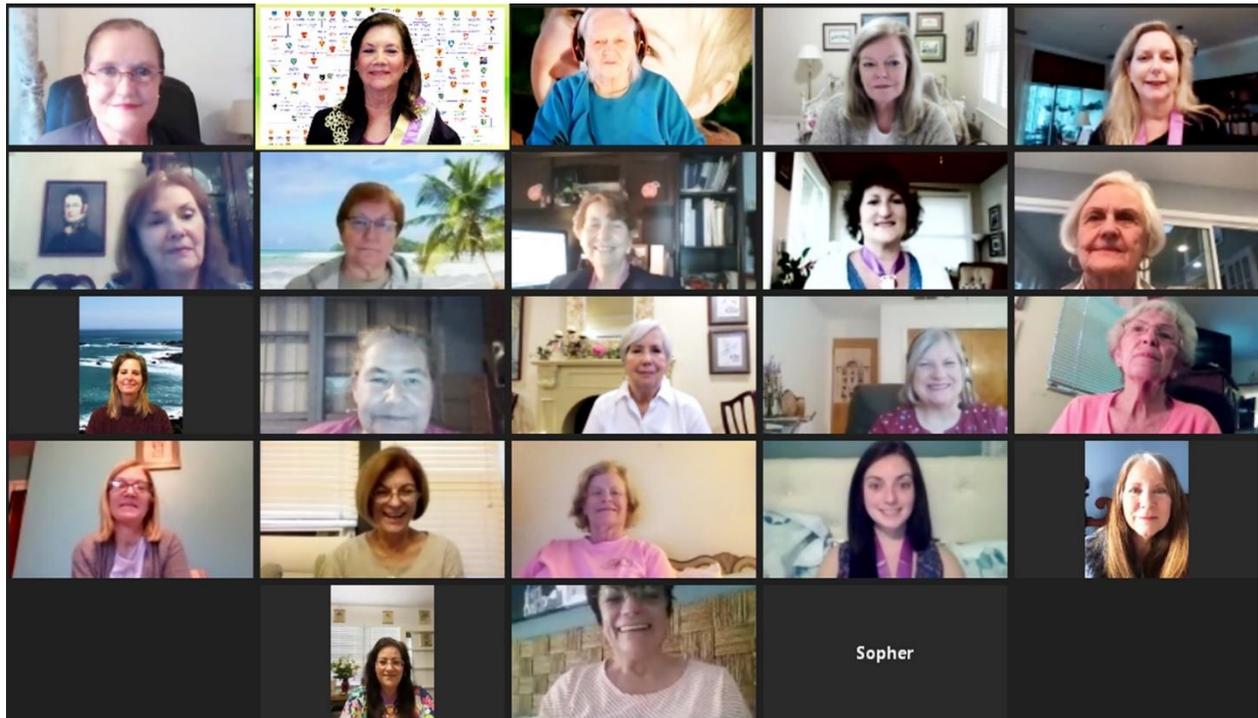


Seventh Annual Florida State Society Meeting

Descendants of Lady Godiva

By B. Davine Roberts - Duchess of Florida

February 19, 2021



First row: Teresa Bennett, Davine Roberts, Sharon Stine, Carol Wiltbank, Laura Allen

Second row: Dianne Boren, Judy Lewis, Beverly Gentry, Cathy Sopher, Anne Schwanda,

Third row: Victoria Kattel, Vicki Spurlin, Virginia Fettes, Lori Samuleson, Lila Sandstrom

Fourth Row: Karen Darrell-Martinez, Gail Broadhead-Herrmann, Joan Mercer, Abaca Dowling, Ann Wilkerson

Fifth Row: Julie Dowling, Katherine Darrell, Evan Sopher

Who would have thought in 2019 that we would be attending a Zoom Meeting in 2021 due to Covid-19! We have learned a lot in a very short time. A year and a half ago, I don't think any of us could have imagined meeting like this. Now it has almost become the norm!

We were privileged to have our Lady General Sharon Stine with us for our Florida meeting. I was pleased to announce that we have 60 Florida members. Our Poet Laureate Diane Boren read the poem she wrote, "Lady Godiva." Laura Allen read a poem written by deceased member, Phillip Curtis, about his membership in SDLG. Teresa Bennett presented the video program titled, "Who Was the Real Lady Godiva," by The History Guy from YouTube. My experience has been that trying to stay together and sing or recite anything on Zoom is difficult, so we broke with tradition and did not sing the Lady Godiva song, words written by Godiva member Karen Hall.

Laura Allen has graciously accepted the position of Florida Duchess. She is very knowledgeable of our society and will be an excellent Duchess leading our 2022 State Meeting! We are looking forward to meeting in person in Orlando in February 2022.



Lady Godiva in sculpture

MEMORIALS



Dorothy Householder WILKS
Charter Member #193 - 1/30/2015
Died - 11/27/2018

WILKS, Dorothy Householder, 92, died Tuesday, November 27, 2018. It is always difficult saying goodbye to someone we love and cherish. Family and friends must say goodbye to their beloved Dorothy of Stuttgart, Arkansas.

She is predeceased by her parents, Frank Householder and Mary Smith Householder; her husband Bill Wilks; and her brother Joe Householder. She is survived by: her children, Regina Wilks of Ulm, Terry Wilks (Teresa) of Burleson, Texas, Renee Pipes (Bill) of St. Petersburg and Gary Wilks (Natalie) of Stuttgart; her grandchildren, Jason Curton (Megan) of Fayetteville, Nathan Wilks of Burleson, Weston Wilks and Olivia Jane Wilks of Stuttgart; her step grandchildren, Eric Pipes (Randi) of Houston, Chris Pipes of St. Petersburg and Jennifer Freeborg (Chris) of Frisco, Texas; and her nieces, Nancy Stephens (late Mark) of Austin and Donna Fisher (Clayton) of Conway.

Funeral was held at St. John's Lutheran Church. The Turpin Funeral Home handled the arrangements.



Patricia Glenn Brake Boals
Founding Member #114 - 3/1/2014
Died - 2/24/2021

Patricia Glenn Brake Boals, age 82 of Paris, TN passed away Wednesday, February 24, 2021. She was born September 18, 1938, in Dyersburg, Tennessee to the late Joseph Eldred Brake and the late Beatrice Weeks Brake. On January 4, 1992, she married Homer "Ansil" Boals and he preceded her in

death on April 17, 2013.

Pat is survived by one niece: Kay (Bill) Harber; three great nieces: Laura (Jason) Lee, Leann (Ryan) Hagen and Christy (Steven) Pledge; one great nephew, Joseph (Katie) Brown; numerous great great nieces and nephews; and her faithful fur companions: Cole and Teddy.

Besides her parents and husband, Pat was also preceded in death by her sister, Doris B. Greenway and niece, Dinah F. Clark.

Pat thoroughly enjoyed history, historical preservation, and genealogy as evidence in her organizational memberships and leadership roles.

The Captain Charles Barham Chapter was organized by Mrs. H. Ansil Boals on December 8, 1979, at the Paris Elks Lodge in Paris, Tennessee. Over the forty-one years of her membership in the chapter, Pat has served as President and First Vice President, which position she held until her death. In addition, she has served in numerous committee chairmanships. In the Tennessee State Society Pat served as President from 1995-1997 and was the Tennessee Dame of the Year in 1992 and has served as chairman of several committees.

At the National level of Colonial Dames XVII Century Pat has served as Librarian General, Corresponding Secretary General, Second Vice President and First Vice-President Pro Tem. Pat was also a member of the National Society of Saints and Sinners, Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva, and a life member of Jamestowne Society, a charter member of Col. Gideon Macon Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists and served as Chapter and State Regent in DAC, member of First Families of Tennessee, National Society Dames of the Court of Honor, United States Daughters of 1812.

She was a Past Regent of John Babb Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in Paris as well as a member of Americans of Royal Descent, Colonial Order of the Crown, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Real Great Granddaughters of the UDC, and National Society of Magna Charter Dames and Barrons where she was State Treasurer and State First Vice President. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Paris, Tennessee and is a longtime supporter of the Tennessee State Veterans Home at Humboldt, Tennessee.

Graveside service will be at 2:00 PM Monday, March 1, at Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery with Gary Collier officiating. Serving as pallbearers are John David Olive, Curtis Martin, Dr. Jason Lee, and Steven Pledge. Visitation will be 11:00 AM-1:30 PM on Monday at McEvoy Funeral Home prior to the graveside service. Due to COVID-19, there will be no receiving line at the visitation and masks are required at the graveside service. Friends and family are encouraged to include their contact information in the registry book so her family can properly thank them for their presence.

Memorials for Ms. Boals may be made in her honor to the Henry Co. Sheriff's Dept. Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 639, Paris, TN 38242, or Tennessee State Veterans Home, 2865 E. Main Street, Humboldt, TN 38343.

Lady Godiva Continues to Empower Women

**By Dick Jordan
Count General**

I recently found on the internet a 2020 article by the Belgian chocolate brand Godiva. It announced a program that supports Lady Godiva's lifetime initiatives of improvements to empower women.

Godiva chocolate, according to the article, has started a program to donate money to nonprofits that support women's empowerment.

The Lady Godiva Initiative celebrates empowered women by asking the Godiva brand's chocolatiers to nominate their favorite charities that embody the spirit of the Lady Godiva. The company will choose five of these nonprofits and donate \$25,000 to each. This is truly in the spirit of our ancestor.

See the article at:

<https://www.marketingdive.com/news/godiva-launches-women-empowerment-program-honoring-its-namesake/573538/>

Lady
Godiva
statue.
Coventry,
England.



Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva

Arizona State Report

Lee Thomasson Nelson

Duchess of Arizona

Our ARIZONA Lady Godiva members were very quiet in 2020! With March of that year being sort of the 'beginning' of the Corona Virus awareness - and with March being our meeting month, we simply kept in touch by phone or e-mails - no gathering in person!

It was the same with the month of October. We were delighted (understatement) to have gotten together this Spring of 2021 and enjoyed NO masks at our luncheon as well as seeing smiling faces for the first time in quite a while. What we WERE able to accomplish was the giving of \$300 both in 2020 and 2021 to our National Scholarship Fund! It was a privilege to have done so.

Now we can't wait to see each other again this coming October when we know things will definitely be returning to normal and **all** our members will be comfortable visiting together!"



Our Year in Review

Compiled by Suzanne Bass

Historiographer General

This has been a year of tragedy for people around the world. All of us experienced restrictions and fears we had not expected in our 21st century lives. For many SDLG members, the year was quiet but relatively uneventful. For others, it was a year of loss. We all adapted. And we look forward to better days ahead.

The SDLG members below shared bright spots, challenges, thoughts, and important activities of July 2020-July 2021. Many thanks to all who did.

We hope to gather in Washington in the spring of 2022, so that we can have the next Year in Review in person.

➤ **Nicki Birch**

Founding Member from Virginia

When the pandemic hit and all activities ceased last year, I used the time to do actual genealogical research! I was trying to connect a client to her presumed gateway ancestor. Although I was unsuccessful in the attempt, I was able to prove two more generations in her Wyatt line. My proof article was published in the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* in March 2021.

➤ **Jo Hill**

Charter Member from Georgia

I hand loomed 150 toboggans for the homeless. At Christmas I helped pack 1700 back packs for the homeless.

➤ **Melissa Fischer**

Founding Member from Maryland

My new rescue kitty, Freddie! He was left in a barn with 14 other babies. Very shy to start, he now wants to be in the middle of everything!



➤ **Mary W. Glenn**
Founding Member from Texas

As registrar for more than one society whether it was state or national, I can attest to the fact that I spent the majority of 2020 checking applications for new members and numerous supplementals. I decided everyone took the opportunity to do research or fill out papers that had been sitting.

My one thing for fun was two weeks in the Caribbean to celebrate my son turning fifty which seems impossible. All in all it was an accomplishment for all.

➤ **Ruth Edmondson-Johnson**
Life Member from California

This was the second year that a Ligon Family Reunion was put on hold in England, so our family had to think of some way to get together during the Pandemic. So, what is possible in the United States?



Last year we flew to Las Vegas, picked up a car and visited the Grand Canyon, Bryce, and Arches. This year as the vaccine started to open things up a little in the States, we were able to take the American Countess riverboat (see photo) on the Mississippi River from New Orleans to Memphis. A high point in Memphis was the Peabody Hotel, where we enjoyed the duck march. For life in general I have worn a mask and continued life as much as possible.

I look forward to hearing how all the SDLG members managed the Pandemic isolation.

➤ **Victoria Baylor Daly**
Life Member from Virginia

As a volunteer with the Commonwealth of Virginia Medical Reserve Corps, I spent time at the County Health Department making contact tracing phone calls to citizens that had tested positive for Covid-19. Eventually that job became too large in scope for just the Corps, so the County had no choice but to hire paid staff for the job.

But the down time didn't last long. On December 28, 2020, the vaccination program began. Starting in an unheated warehouse with battery-operated light sources, professional (I am a retired RN and certified forensic examiner) and non-professional volunteers processed and vaccinated the First Responders. Following that endeavor, a larger-scale location was developed, eventually delivering Moderna, Pfizer and J&J vaccinations to up to 4,500 recipients daily, six days a week. Luckily the location was moved to a well-lit, heated vacant former Nordstrom department store. You can't imagine the logistics of all those cars, all those people, all those needles.

Things are slowing down now that much of the population has been vaccinated--Loudoun County has led Virginia in accomplishing this. As of July 1, I am only volunteering about one shift a week.

➤ **Dick Jordan**
Life Member from Mississippi

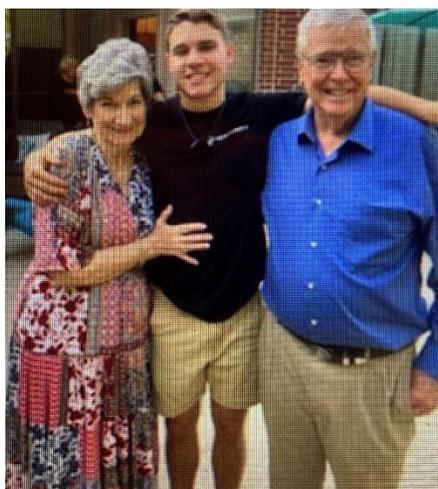
I noticed that on the website **History Quiz** on July 10, Lady Godiva had the starring role in its **Today in History** feature. It noted Godiva's ride took place on July 10, 1040. It is a relief to think Godiva at least was able to make her daring ride when it was a (hopefully) warm summer day.

➤ **Pam Johnson**
Life Member from Texas

During the "slow-down," since I couldn't meet three times a week for lunch with various groups and friends, I usually quilted (or worked in the yard) in the mornings and did genealogy in the afternoons.

Every Christmas I write a book for my boys concerning some member or family in our family history. Some that I've written are Magna Charta ancestors (all 17 who had descendants), my husband's family, my Mayflower ancestors (life there, why they left, the ship, their life here), my life, my dad's family, the de Bohun family, Henry de Bohun, and my Scottish kings and queens. Since I was accepted into the Lady Godiva Society recently, my book for this past Christmas was *Finding Lady Godiva*. It involves history, customs, stories, pictures, and odd facts thrown in for good measure which concern the people from me back to her. When I'm finished with the book, I'll have it printed then library bound, hardcover. (I do all my books that way.) Most of the books run over 200 pages. This Christmas I'm doing one on my mom's family which involves the beginning of Canada as well as all the goings on in France back then. The following year will be about "finding" St. Margaret, Queen of Scotland.

➤ **Paula Warren**
Charter Member from Texas



There isn't much to report this year other than my husband (Dick Warren) and I celebrated 61 years of marriage on March 5, 2021. We endured the worst winter in our history in February but went through it unscathed. We received our Covid shots, and some things are getting back to normal.

Our oldest grandson, Landon Warren, joined the Marine Corps and our youngest grandson, Aiden Warren, came for a vacation visit from Colorado Springs in June. Another granddaughter, Myriam, came for a visit in May from Virginia.

Our oldest granddaughter, Sabrina, just got hired on at a local school as a Teacher's Aid and her three daughters are all going to be cheerleaders at their elementary school. It's fun to say our three great granddaughters are training to be cheerleaders at such a young age. My husband and I are in fairly good health for our age and still very active in our church,

Green Acres Baptist, here in Tyler. Wish we could come to Washington D.C. for a meeting again, but perhaps we can sometime in the future.

Above is a photo of our grandson who was having a going away party before leaving for Marine boot camp and us. You should see him now after boot camp, all grown up.

By the way, our oldest SDLG member and my friend, **Earline Andrews**, is still doing well at her wonderful age of 110.

➤ **Cary Stone-Greenstein**
Founding Member from Illinois

My year July to July was very split. The 2020 parts was really horrible! First a cousin died, then one of my brothers, and then in October, my husband. The latter two were unexpected. This was on top of all the disappointments and isolation caused by COVID and the inability to travel.

The 2021 half has been a lot better! Sold my house and moved into a Condo, which I am loving. Spending a lot of time with my grandchildren who love that my new place has a pool. Much closer to family after a long time of being afraid to see them in person. Only the grandchildren under 12 are not fully vaccinated yet.

The light from the end of the COVID tunnel seems to be shining brightly, and I am planning for travel soon. I hope that light is shining for all of us.

➤ **Janelle Via McKown**
Founding Member from Texas

I remember that my grandmother had on her bedroom wall a framed photograph of a print of the naked Lady Godiva astride her horse, hair flowing behind her as she galloped through the town. As a girl, I was fascinated.

When I became an adult and a homeowner, I was in an art gallery in Austin, Texas. where I live and saw an oil painting of the same print in a heavy gilt frame. In honor of my grandmother and because I am a descendant of Godiva, I purchased it. I knew the perfect spot to hang it in my Victorian parlor furnished with Belter type furniture. It still adorns the wall. It measures 18 ½ x 14 ½ and is quite fetching.

➤ **Dr. Mark E. Young, Sr.**
Charter Member from Virginia

Even though it was a difficult year, what better way to spend it than with your romantic partner. I was blessed to have someone very special in my life after going through a painful divorce and it certainly made the isolation more meaningful. I'd like to announce and introduce to all of my Godiva cousins, my fiancée, Ms. Jackie DeeAnn Root, soon to be Mrs. Young, and her beautiful daughter Lexi Lynn Lenart. Yes, she is through our mutual "Root" bloodlines, a descendant of Lady Godiva. I made a really nice print of our joint heritage, which I will share in a future posting.



Lexi is a junior in high school in Tennessee, excelling in JROTC and I am working on getting her into the US Naval Academy, to follow in the footsteps of her grandfather. We have been very active as a family in VFW Auxiliary, American Legion, the VA Hospital, among other things, and tried to keep things going while staying protected from the pandemic. We recently enjoyed the Smokey Mountain Celtic festival in Tennessee, where my Clan Young was the "Honored Clan." In spite of everything "Covid" we had an extremely good turnout for this event.



My oldest son, Mark E. Young, II, of Newport News, VA, is a PBA pro bowler and Lexi got to enjoy meeting all of the notable PBA bowlers at one of the tournaments this past year in Bristol, TN. This is Lexi with the ever colorful and extremely talented Kyle Troup. All the PBA bowlers are extremely involved in promoting youth sports and are super great people to know on a personal basis. Kyle is the son of the famous and longtime PBA pro, Guppy Troup, both from Taylorsville, North Carolina. Kyle recently won his first Major PBA title, PBA Players Championship, Jupiter, FL.

➤ **Lori Samuelson**
Founding Member from Florida

The pandemic resulted in my spending my 44th year as an eLearning school counselor. When I started as a substitute teacher in Tampa, Florida, in 1977 there were NO personal computers, smart phones or online textbooks. It was certainly an unexpected way to end a long academic career.

I am thankful that I was given the opportunity to work from home, alongside my husband, Jim, who also decided to retire. While he fishes, metal detects and does woodworking, I continue running my Genealogy at Heart business, blogging and volunteering at the local historical society and hospital. We can't wait to take our postponed trips to Sweden and Croatia hopefully, next summer.

Visit me at <https://GenealogyAtHeart.com>
Lori Samuelson, NBCT Emeritus & Genealogist

➤ **EuGene Smith**
Life Member from Arkansas

I'm a new kid on the block who just joined near the end of 2020, so there is little that I can say, except I do admire that gutsy lady who paraded in the nude to protest the manner in which her husband was mistreating and shortchanging his vassals. It worked, too!

One must never underestimate the power of a woman to bring a crooked husband back onto the straight and narrow path.

➤ **Rhoda Justice Garcia**
Founding Member from Florida

I grew up in a Florida beach town, a long time ago, before cable TV or the internet, so my options for entertainment were to go to the beach or read a book. I'm still a dedicated bookworm, so much so that my son tells me that if there were an Olympic reading team, I'd have a gold medal. So, when the Tampa Public library closed without warning in March of 2020, I was devastated. I do have a large collection of books but I'm always on a quest for something new to read.

Without a new book to read I did what many others did during the lockdown. I went through all the storage areas in the house, garage and backyard shed and sorted, threw things out, and cleaned everywhere. The next thing was to work on several genealogical projects. Again, with the Florida Genealogy library in downtown closed the internet was my only research option. That worked for me and in the fall the library began offering drive-through pick up of books placed on hold and the genealogy library began allowing a very few people in at a time by appointment.

The lack of traffic in normally heavy traffic areas in Tampa was quite eerie. Our entertainment was going for a ride someplace which was easier than usual with the lack of traffic. I was surprised at how quickly I got use to the lack of in-person socializing with my various groups. Most groups met by Zoom which had its good points and not-so-great points. We were, however, able to visit with neighbors outside, at a distance.

My family and I were vaccinated at the first opportunity. We have gradually begun to go places other than the grocery store, but it still feels a bit scary to be out among other people. We have several family members who have had COVID so perhaps we are more aware of the dangers of the virus than others.

I have my first lineage society meeting this Saturday. I'm looking forward to it but at the same time, I think it will be quite a while before I get past fears of contracting COVID.

➤ **Ann Wilkerson**
Life Member from Illinois

Our family celebrated some milestones during the pandemic.

Our daughter Courtney Wodarski married her fiancé Steven Schwegman in a courthouse in California with no family present. Their photos taken in Pasadena were beautiful.



Next, our other daughter celebrated the birth of a new Lady Godiva descendant, George Stirling Kammo on March 28, 2021. That's a view of Lake Michigan from his hospital room.

And I was so able to hold

And finally, renewed their friends at their Arizona in

These were family during a



happy to be vaccinated and George!

Courtney and Steve vows in front of family and long-planned wedding in June 2021.

truly bright spots for our difficult time.



➤ **Nancy Schumacher Wohlust**
Life Member from Wisconsin

2020 is a year we do not want to repeat. After getting our vaccinations, we were finally able to visit our son and daughter and her family in Denver. We celebrated our granddaughter June's 7th birthday and saw how much our 3-year-old granddaughter, Evy, had grown over 18 months. We also were excited to add our first great grandchild, Miles, to our family.

Hope 2021 is a much better year for all! Thank you for all your hard work!

➤ **Lynda Moreau**
Founding Member from Louisiana

This has been a challenging year for all of us – however, some good came out of it in my case.

I run an estate sale business. Obviously, that involves crowds of people coming into a home to buy the contents. We were all locked down and that couldn't happen. I was seriously worried about my business closing permanently due to the pandemic and losing a big portion of my income.

This “episode” forced me to figure out a way to reinvent my service so that I could fall within the guidelines and still make a living, and I was able to do that. I have gone to a totally online model, and it has been so successful that I never intend to go back to the “old way.” I have cut my payroll in half, discounting is a thing of the past, it forced me to get my web page up and going, and I have a lot more free time – and I'm even making more money than I did before. If COVID had not forced me to go “outside of the box,” I would never have taken this step.

➤ **Carolyn Jones**
Founding Member from Ohio

My granddaughter had one of those covid online graduation ceremonies. We are looking forward to an in-person one next month. Her name is Lauren Reynolds, and she got a Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of Cincinnati, Lindner College of Business. She majored in Marketing and Operations Management. She is now employed in the International Marketing Division of Victoria's Secret.

➤ **Millicent Cox**
Life Member from New York

Thank you for your time and care over the past year. I look forward to reading the *Godiva Gazette*! The past two years have been the worst!

Founding Member from Texas

I lost my part-time job in 2020 due to the pandemic and spent a quiet year doing volunteer work. I am a volunteer librarian at the local genealogy library and have also spent a good bit of time working for the county historical commission and the county genealogical society. My husband and I stayed home

mostly. We did socialize with my mother and father (SDLG member Patsy Bass and Bill Bass). We also practiced our cooking skills!

During the winter, we had a serious cold snap in Texas. The temperature here in Tyler dipped into the single digits multiple times, and on at least one night it went below zero. We didn't get above freezing for well over a week. We also got about 8 inches of snow. Not a challenge for those of you up north, but very bitter weather for this area. Here's a picture of me walking my dogs (Ethel the disabled border collie and Jack the chihuahua mix) as the snow was starting to fall. Luckily our house didn't lose power, although we lost water for a day and then had to boil water for five days. Many in Texas suffered much more.

Overall, we are grateful the year passed as safely as it did. We got vaccinated as soon as we could, and we hope for a return to "completely normal" someday.



Descendants of WHO???

By Suzanne Bass

Historiographer General

What are the strangest lineage societies? It's a tough call, but it's a safe bet that the Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva *seems* to be one of the oddest. I suspect that many SDLG members can provide anecdotal evidence that, if you say you're a descendant of Lady Godiva, you're generally going to get a puzzled or amused reaction from whomever you're talking to. You'll get this reaction even if you're talking to a genealogist who is a member of multiple lineage societies. A typical response is "Descendants of WHO?"

Seriously, though, it's been my experience that, once I have explained what SDLG is to a previously uninformed person, that person finds SDLG to be, well, *nearly normal*. "Lady Godiva was a real person," I'll say. "She may or may not have taken a quick, naked ride on a horse, but she definitely lived, was influential, gave very generously to the church and to the poor, was listed in the Domesday Book, and had descendants who married royalty." Often, they'll reply, "Oh, well, that's not such an unusual society. Kind of like being descended from St. Margaret or somebody."

Hmmm, not quite. St. Margaret of Scotland was famous for being royal and pious. Lady Godiva was noble and pious, but she is famous for, well, you know. And why not celebrate it? If it makes SDLG seem odd, we are OK with that. We may have to explain Lady Godiva's good works to the uninformed, but we do not have to explain who she was. *Everyone* recognizes her. It was heartening to see, on the Indiana State Library website recently, a posting entitled "**You joined what?! Not your average lineage societies.**" (Thanks to Founding Lady General Davine Moore Roberts for pointing this out.) It included a list of some of the more colorful societies, including National Society of Saints and Sinners, Associated Daughters of Early American Witches, and of course the Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva. The Lady Godiva listing featured a reproduction of the 1890 Jules J. Lefebvre painting of Lady Godiva, one of dozens, perhaps hundreds, of Lady Godiva images that artists have created over the centuries. (See the "You joined what?!" posting at: <https://blog.library.in.gov/you-joined-what-not-your-average-lineage-societies/>)

Let's hope that SDLG continues to make it onto most people's lists of Strangest Lineage Societies. I, for one, am less inclined now to describe Lady Godiva in such a way as to make her seem ordinary. She is not ordinary. It is safe to say that Lady Godiva livens up any list, any website posting, any conversation. Her ride is part of worldwide legend, known to all. We at SDLG celebrate her good works, but we also embrace the strange fascination she has earned.

For more information on all lineage societies, including the strange ones, check out the Hereditary Society Community of the United States of America:

http://hereditary.us/about_hsc.htm

Suzanne Bass



Dear Members of the SDLG,

I am offering these lovely black tote bags for sale. The bag has a deep outer zippered pocket and a smaller inside pocket. The outside of the bag is approximately 16" across the top by 12" high with a 5 1/2" by 10" base. The two straps are each 26" long. The Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva Insignia is embroidered on the front of the tote, not printed.

The bag is \$50 of which \$5 goes to the Lady Godiva Scholarship Fund.

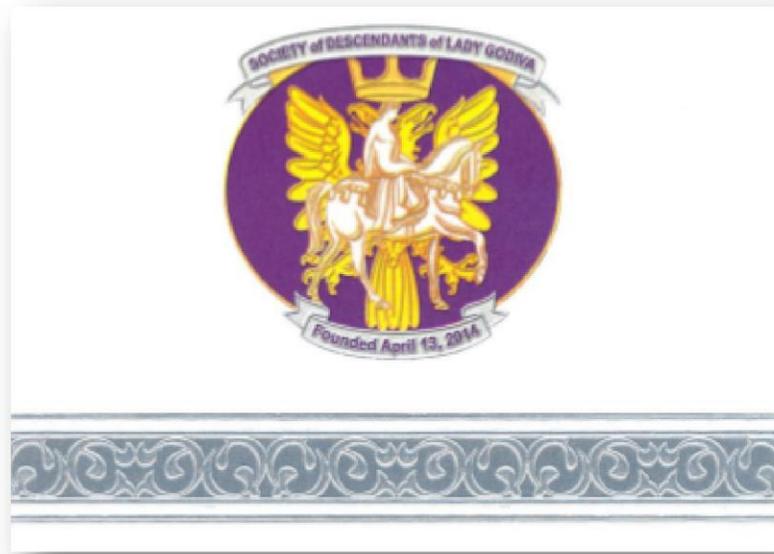
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Dear Members of the Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva,

We are offering these lovely note cards for sale to help promote our Lady Godiva Scholarship. They were designed by our Founding Member Madeline Alworth, Adornment Chairman, and she will be handling the orders. The note cards have the Lady Godiva Insignia just as pictured above with a metallic silver border at the bottom. They are 5" X 3 1/2", and each card comes with a white envelope. There are also other items for sale such as Lady Godiva Insignia stickers and address labels. They can be ordered as follows:

NOTE CARDS

Lady Godiva Note Cards with Insignia \$25.00 per dozen

STICKERS

1 inch Insignia Circle Stickers (63 per sheet) \$2.50 per sheet

1 1/2 inch Square Insignia (24 per sheet) \$3.00 per sheet

2 inch White Gloss Stickers (12 on a sheet) \$3.00 per sheet

ADDRESS LABELS

1 inch X 2 5/8 inches Lady Godiva Insignia Address Labels (30 per sheet) \$3.00 per sheet

Postage on any or all of the above items plus \$3.00 postage

(Please include \$3.00 per each order of 12 notecards)

Circle the items you want to purchase, and make your check

payable to Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva

Total _____

Please send your order to

Madeline Alworth, Adornment Chairman SDLG

505 Cumberland Rd.

Tyler, TX 75703-9325

Email: madeline@alworth.com Phone: (903) 581-7963



Dear Members of the Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva,

We are offering these lovely Coats of Arms items as a fund raiser for our Lady Godiva Scholarship. They were designed and painted by our Founding Member Patsy Bass, Medieval Heritage Artist General, and she will be handling the orders. One is for the Kingdom of Mercia (now Coventry, England) where Godiva was born and lived with her husband Leofric, and the other is Thorold, for Lady Godiva and father's family name. They are printed on card stock from Patsy's original paintings and hand tinted by her. The note cards are the same as pictured above. They are 3 1/2", X 5" with a creased frame, and each card comes with a matching white envelope. The Coats of Arms ready for framing and the note cards can be ordered as follows:

NOTE CARDS

Lady Godiva Note Cards with Mercia and/or Thorold \$25.00 per dozen

COATS OF ARMS SUITABLE FOR FRAMING

Coats of Arms for Mercia and/or Thorold 8 1/2" X 11 \$20.00 each
 (If you wish to order another size, please contact Patsy.)
 Postage on any or all of the above items **plus \$2.00 postage**

(Please include \$2.00 per each order of 12 notecards)

Circle the items you want to purchase, and make your check

payable to **Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva**

Total \$ _____

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Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva

Insignia Order Form

Member Number _____ Date received: _____
 Recipient: _____
 Address: _____
 Telephone and Email _____

The Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva is a 501c3 non-profit organization. In keeping with this status, all profits from insignia/pin sales will go to our Lady Godiva Scholarship Fund. Thank you for helping to support this worthy cause.

The Lady Godiva Large Insignia and the Lady Godiva Miniature Insignia are very versatile, as they may be worn any time or any place. The Miniature Insignia may be worn by all members with a 4" long, 3/4" wide purple satin ribbon at official meetings. It may also be worn as a lapel pin, pendant, or attached to a branch or a charm bracelet, at official meetings and elsewhere, by all members. The Large Insignia may be worn by all members, at official meetings and elsewhere, as a necklace on a chain or as a lapel pin. A 30" long, 2 1/2" wide purple satin ribbon is available for officers, council members, founding members and charter members, for wearing at official meetings. Officers should wear the 30" ribbon with the Large Insignia at meetings; council members, founding members and charter members may choose to wear the 30" ribbon with the Large Insignia at meetings.



Lady Godiva Large Insignia is 2" double plated die struck embossed soft enamel lapel pin/pendant with gold and silver plating with clear poly coating, safety pin back attachment, custom bail with approximately 1/4" opening centered above the safety pin. The royal purple color of the insignia is Pantone 254C – standard printer's color. The picture shown is lighter than the actual insignia and ribbon.

Lady Godiva Miniature Insignia is similar to the large insignia but is more round in shape and sized 3/4". It is a 3D full relief die struck embossed soft enamel lapel pin/pendant/charm with silver plating and clear poly coating, safety pin back attachment, and custom bail above the safety pin with extra ring for hanging if needed. Orders will be shipped in a bubble wrapped envelope. Please calculate the cost plus \$8 shipping charge for your total order.

Large Insignia	\$40	
30" Neck Ribbon	\$10	
Miniature Insignia	\$30	
Miniature with ribbon	\$40	
Shipping Charge	\$8	\$8.00

TOTAL _____

Please make checks payable to the **Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva**.

Please include the word **Insignia** on the memo line of your check.

Forward orders to:

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Any questions or concerns, please email DavineR@aol.com or call 904-766-6182.



Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva
MEMORANDUM TO THOSE INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR A
SOCIETY OF DESCENDANTS OF
LADY GODIVA SCHOLARSHIP
2021

The Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva is sponsoring a \$500.00 - \$1,000 scholarship to a student or students who are attending an accredited four-year college or university or an accredited community college. The student must be enrolled in college full time and have a 3.0 GPA or above. The student must submit an acceptance letter from their college of choice if they will be a freshman in September, an official transcript of grades of previous year from school attended, two letters of references, a social security number, and a letter telling of his/her aims and ambitions.

The Scholarship Chairman and Committee Members will furnish applications upon request. The application must be completed fully and returned with all the requirements by **November 1, 2021**, to the address below. **The criteria for awarding the scholarship are need, academic merit, extracurricular participation, and community service.** The winner of the scholarship will be announced by **December 1, 2021**. The scholarship will be sent directly to the winning student's college.

If you know someone who is eligible for the Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva scholarship, please have them contact the Scholarship Committee Members for an application:

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