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The Lady General's Message

Dear Lady Godiva Family,



I hope that you all had a good summer and fall with a wonderful Thanksgiving and a great Christmas. Winter has not been the best for some of us, but we can always look forward to spring!

Spring is always an exciting time in Washington, DC, and I am looking forward to seeing you at the Army and Navy Club this year where we will be having our Tenth Lady Godiva Tea on Friday, April 14th at 3:00 PM. Details can be found in this Godiva Gazette. Plan on attending and bring a family member or friend

with you. The Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva is continuing to grow in membership, and we are grateful for that. If we are lucky, we will see the cherry blossoms in full bloom this year in DC!

Again, I'm hoping to see many Lady Godiva Cousins **in person** at our Tea in April in Washington, DC!

“Good Judgment, Good Spirit, and Good Character Generate Happiness with Reward through Membership and Service”

Gratefully,
Ann Scott Garner
Lady General 2022-2024

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Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva and Lady General Ann Garner

Cordially invite you to the Tenth Annual Convocation Tea

Friday, April 14, 2023

3:00 p.m.

The Army and Navy Club, John Paul Jones Room

(Maximum of 50 people)

901 Seventeenth Street NW, on Farragut Square, Washington, DC 20006

(Sponsored by our Lady General Ann Garner)

Sign up now to come to the Friday, April 14, 2023, Annual Convocation Tea of SDLG!
Program: by Karen Kurth Hall, Founding Member and Herald General
"Mercia and Lady Godiva"

You are encouraged to dress in period attire, if you so desire.

(Space is limited to a maximum of 50 people in the John Paul Jones Room, and reservations will be accepted in the order they are received. You must pick up your official name tag at the door to attend the Meeting.)

Questions: DavineR@aol.com, 904-910-8614 or sbe19mr19@comcast.net, 904-327-6506

Member: _____

Guests: _____

Please remit with check issued to **Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva** in the amount of **\$50 per person** and mail to the below address **by March 25, 2023**.

I would like to make a tax deductible donation to the Lady Godiva Scholarship in the amount of \$_____.

Sonya Eason
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Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva

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Society Descendants New Members 2022

By

Tracy Crocker

Mem. No.	Last Name	First Name	Gateway Ancestor (Last, First)
364	Crawford	Barbara Jane Jackson	Abney, Dannett
363	Conger	William Frame	Southworth, Constant
361	Childers	Leeann Lattimore	Browne, Abell
360	Waits	Luana Mae Schzurek	Marbury, Anne
359	Marshall	Robert Eugene	Gye, Mary
358	Hoffman	Kim Sue	Theophilus Hone
357	Estes, Sr., MD	Stephen Sandford	Abney, Dannett



Florida Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva

Invites you to attend the
Tenth Annual Florida State
Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva Meeting

Florida Lineage Society Weekend
February 9-11, 2023

Thursday, February 9, 2023

2:45 PM – 3:45 PM

SpringHill Suites

Orlando Theme Parks/Lake Buena Vista, FL

8040 Palm Parkway,

Orlando, FL 32836

Program: One of Our Cousins Visits
Please attend and bring guests!

If you are out of state and plan to attend, please contact
Florida Duchess Laura Allen at lally2700@gmail.com for any questions or additional information.

The Arizona Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva



John Thorne prepares to speak about "KNIGHTS & ARMOR" at the first meeting of the Oklahoma Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva in two years because of the COVID epidemic.

"We had a wonderful gathering at what we refer to as "The Big 5" meetings held on October 22, 2022 with Sons & Daughters of the Pilgrims, Jamestowne AZ, Huguenots, Magna Charta, and of course, our great LADY GODIVA members! A most interesting screen presentation of "Knights and Armor" took us all back to Medieval times and customs. A lovely luncheon followed at our usual meeting location in The Red Devil Italian restaurant's private room in Phoenix. Two new members were introduced and welcomed. Unfortunately, we lost one member, John Lyle, who passed away on January 8, 2023. At our meeting, members gave a monetary gift which enabled our Phoenix Veterans Hospital to provide some much-needed equipment for their Recreation Department as a part of rehabilitation as well as for patients' mental well-being. When we meet again in March 2023, we will be voting to donate monies

to our LADY GODIVA'S National Scholarship Fund. We believe it is important to combine our Society's needs with those in our own community, bringing a better awareness of who we are and heightening our visibility overall."

Submitted By: Lee T. Nelson, AZ Duchess

The Oklahoma Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva

News/From Page One



The Godiva Girls

Members of the Godiva Girls, from left, Barbara McMullin, Elena Womack, Cynthia Henderson, Kathy Patterson and Diane King, met for their annual luncheon at the home of Barbara McMullin in OKC. The powerful lord of Mercia, Leofric, had imposed heavy taxes on the people of Coventry, a city in central England. The people had entreated for relief from the oppressive tax. Leofric's ears were deaf to the people's cry even though he was weathered and worldly, Leofric was straight-talking, uncomplicated, and thought to be a reasonable man. However, his wife Godiva was very sympathetic to the people. After many requests to Leofric, Godiva asked, "What will it take for you to grant the people's request?" He challenged her knowing the challenge was not possible. "Ride your horse naked before all the people, thru the town market and I will grant your request." She was up for the challenge, She was attended by two knights. She got on her horse, arranged her long hair so that it covered her nude body, rode the length of the marketplace and when she returned home, her astonished husband lifted the tax on his people. The Oklahoma Chapter has 12 members. Barbara McMullin is duchess, president and a descendant of Lady Godiva. Membership is obtained by tracing your lineage by degeneration to the Society Of Descendants of Lady Godiva, the year 1,000.

Left to right: Barbara McMullin, Elena Womack, Cindy Henderson, Guest- Diane King and Kathy Patterson. This was our first luncheon on two years because of the COVID."



On Oct. 7, 2022, our illustrious member Dr. George J. Hill celebrated his 90th birthday. I believe he is currently our oldest member. He is an amazing person, who is so accomplished in many areas.

Here is a wonderful review of his latest book titled **Health Matters**.



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George J. Hill, *Health Matters: A New View of Human History*. (Berwyn Heights, Maryland, [Heritage Books](#), 2021.)

Gustav Mahler, the late 19th-early 20th century German composer/conductor, reportedly said: “A symphony must be like the world. It must contain everything.” If that is the case, then George Hill’s new work, *Health Matters*, could be construed as a literary symphony.

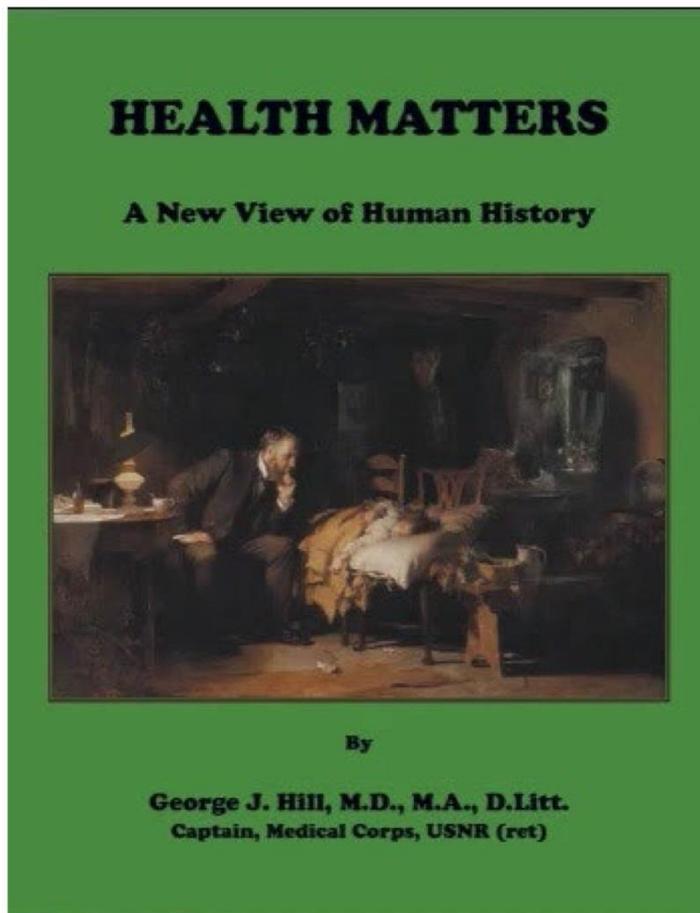
Hill postulates that the human condition is governed by the quest for good health and a long life and that the pursuit of health is marked by avoidance of illness, appropriate treatment of diseases and injuries, and postponement of death, to the extent achievable. The basis for these objectives and its motivating nature, Hill claims, is human awareness of the existence of a future. The author factors the components of health to include the “haves” (the body, the mind, and the environment), the “needs” (air and breath, sun and light, and sleep and dreams), the “urges” (water, food, shelter, social connections, clothing, and fire), and the “wants” (love and money). He further expounds on the complex relationships between and among these components and provides copious illustrations of how, through history, these needs are met and how they contribute to the human condition.

What marks this book as a “literary symphony” is the vast quantity of historical detail Hill employs to illustrate the rationale for his worldview. Here is a virtual encyclopedia of human civilization and endeavor, examined from the

perspective of health and leading ultimately to the development of today's healthcare "industry." This material is further supplemented by an extensive historiography. Structurally, this 322-page book is arranged in three major sections, each containing multiple chapters, an extensive bibliography, 640 "notes," five Appendices and a 15-page index. An accurate adjective would describe this book as a "tome."

Those familiar with Hill's previous literary output, which includes multiple books on science, medicine, and medical history, will recognize his penchant for detail, thoroughness, and accuracy. While other of his works with which I'm familiar (*Edison's Environment*, *Proceed to Peshawar*, and *Rolling with Patton*), are easier to read, this one could perhaps be considered by some to be a bit overwhelming. But, if anything else, it is surely thought-provoking and raises in one's mind fundamental concerns about current challenges, including climate change, access to equitable health care, the role of individual motivation and personal choice, and the responsibility of the medical profession to address global matters of public health.

Alan J. Lippman, MD
May 29, 2022





Many of you are familiar with Roberta Estes, who loves genealogy and DNA. She freely allows us to use her articles. If you don't subscribe to her emails/blogs, you should. This article is about our Lady Godiva, and Roberta is our cousin, which she just discovered in 2015.

<https://dna-explained.com/2015/10/11/lady-godiva-c1040-10661086-gift-of-god-52-ancestors-93/>
[DNAExplained - Genetic Genealogy](#)

Discovering Your Ancestors – One Gene at a Time



Lady Godiva (c1040-1066/1086), Gift of God, 52 Ancestors #93

Posted on [October 11, 2015](#)

You just never know who you're going to find hanging around in your family tree.



In the upper left hand corner of the wonderful [royal lineage chart created by Ky White for me](#), you can see Lady Godiva on her trusty steed.

The problem with finding DNA at this genealogical distance is first, that the DNA would likely be chopped into such small pieces that it would be extremely difficult to differentiate from other DNA – like IBP (identical by population) or even DNA inherited from other common ancestors. I have just one line back this far, so in the past 32 generations, were I to match someone else who also descended from Lady Godiva, it's very possible, if not probable, that we both descend from other common ancestors as well. So, DNA, at least today, isn't an option for proving descent.

Discovering Lady Godiva as an ancestor was fun. Researching her was fun too. Of course, as luck would have it, I discovered that I descended from Lady Godiva about a year AFTER I stood in the square in Coventry (England), by her statue, entirely oblivious. Couldn't she have whispered in my ear????

Wanna hear something really bad?? I left because I spotted a Starbucks down the street as the tour guide was talking about Lady Godiva. No kidding. I'm kicking myself now, let me assure you! My husband even said I was probably related to her, and I assured him that I was not. Duh. DUH!!!! Kicking self.

I had not found my gateway ancestor yet at that time, who connected me back many generations through lots of royalty. A gateway ancestor is kind of a jackpot – because once you find them, a whole new world of royalty opens up to you. The difference between royalty and peasantry is that someone has done the genealogy of royalty already! Woohoooo.

So, let's take a look at Coventry and the life of Lady Godiva.

Coventry, Warwickshire, England

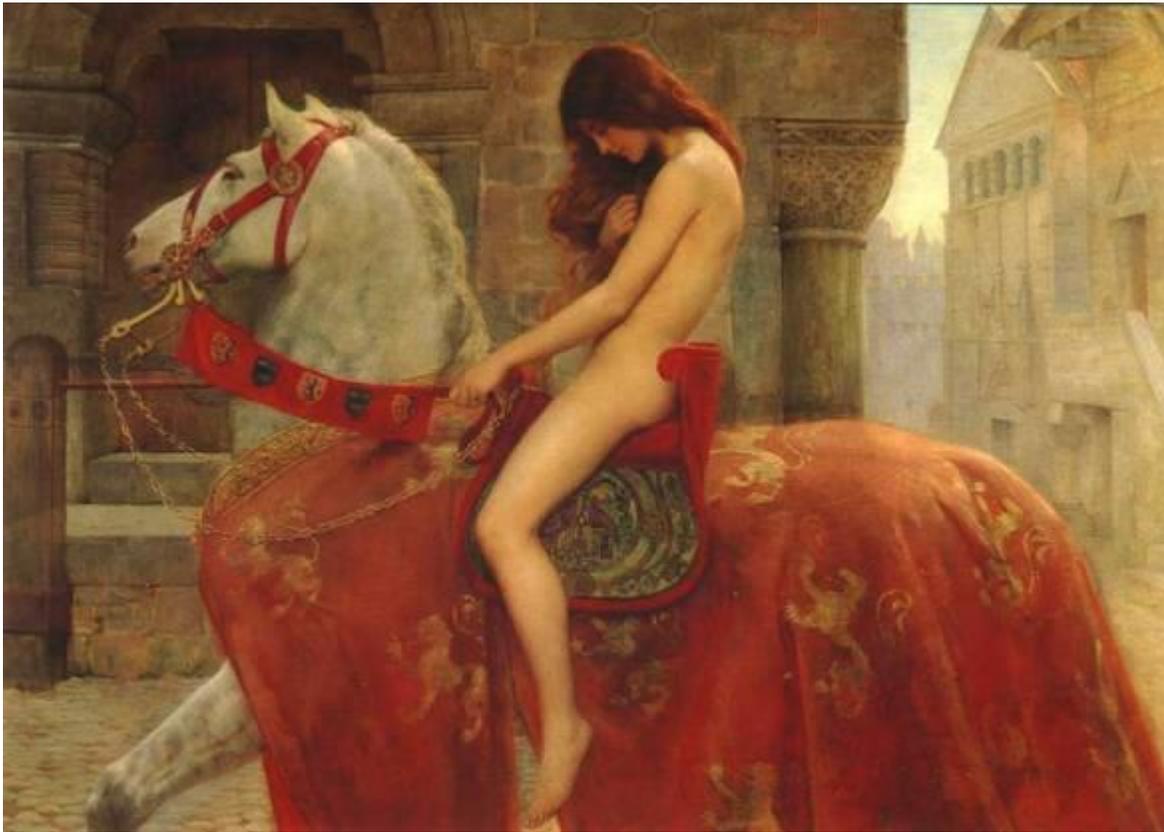
The first chronicled event in the history of Coventry took place in 1016 when King Canute and his army of Danes were laying waste to many towns and villages in Warwickshire in a bid to take control of England, and on reaching the settlement of Coventry they destroyed the Saxon nunnery. Leofric, Earl of Mercia and his wife Lady Godiva (a corruption of her given name, "Godgifu") rebuilt on the remains of the nunnery to found a Benedictine monastery in 1043 for an abbot and 24 monks, dedicated to St. Mary. Leofric had been appointed Earl by Canute and was one of the three most powerful men in the country, while Godiva was already a woman of high status before marriage and owned much land.

"He [Leofric] and his wife, the noble Countess Godgifu, a worshipper of God and devout lover of St Mary ever-virgin, built the monastery there from the foundations out of their own patrimony, and endowed it adequately with lands and made it so rich in various ornaments that in no monastery in England might be found the abundance of gold, silver, gems and precious stones that was at that time in its possession. "

— John of Worcester

Edward the Confessor, who had been crowned King by this time, favored pious acts of this nature and granted a charter confirming Leofric and Godiva's gift.

So, Lady Godiva was a powerful woman in her own right.



“Lady Godiva by John Collier” by John Collier in about 1897. Licensed under Public Domain via Wikimedia Commons – https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Lady_Godiva_by_John_Collier.jpg#/media/File:Lady_Godiva_by_John_Collier.jpg

Godiva, or Godgifu in old English, known as Lady Godiva, lived from about 1040 to about 1067. She was an Anglo-Saxon noblewoman who, according to a legend dating back at least to the 13th century, rode naked – only covered in her long hair – through the streets of Coventry in order to gain a remission of the oppressive taxation imposed by her husband on his tenants.

This sounds like the ultimate marital disagreement and subsequent dare. Never challenge a strong woman!

The name “Peeping Tom” for a voyeur originates from later versions of this legend in which a man named Tom had watched her ride and was struck either blind or dead.

Godiva was the wife of Leofric, Earl of Mercia. They had one proven son Aelfgar, Earl of Mercia. So much for my hopes of mitochondrial DNA!

Godiva's name occurs in charters and the Domesday survey, though the spelling varies. The Old English name Godgifu or Godgyfu meant "gift of God;" Godiva was the Latinized version. Since the name was a popular one, there are contemporaries of the same name.



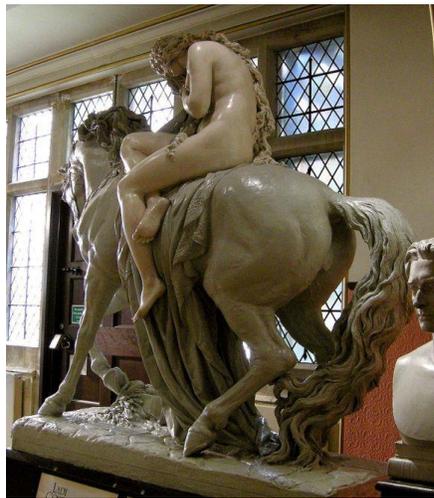
"Ely Cathedral by John Buckler" by John Buckler (1770-1851) – <http://oxfordprints.com/Cambridge%20Prints.htm> (cropped and straightened by uploader). Licensed under Public Domain via Wikimedia Commons – https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Ely_Cathedral_by_John_Buckler.JPG#/media/File:Ely_Cathedral_by_John_Buckler.JPG

If she is the same Godiva who appears in the history of Ely Abbey, now the Ely Cathedral in Ely, Cambridgeshire, the *Liber Eliensis*, written at the end of the 12th century, then she was a widow when Leofric married her. Both Leofric and Godiva were generous benefactors to religious houses. In 1043 Leofric founded and endowed a Benedictine monastery at Coventry on the site of a nunnery destroyed by the Danes in 1016. Writing in the 12th century, Roger of Wendover credits Godiva as the persuasive force behind this act. In the 1050s, her name is coupled with that of her husband on a grant of land to the monastery of St Mary, Worcester and the endowment of the minster at Stow, St. Mary, Lincolnshire.

Lady Godiva and her husband are commemorated as benefactors of other monasteries at Leominster, Chester, Much Wenlock and Evesham. She gave Coventry a number of works in precious metal made for the purpose by the famous goldsmith Mannig, and bequeathed a necklace valued at 100 marks of silver. Another necklace went to Evesham, to be hung around

the figure of the Virgin accompanying the life-size gold and silver rood, a type of medieval cross, she and her husband gave, and St. Paul's Cathedral in the City of London received a gold-fringed chasuble. She and her husband were among the most munificent of the several large Anglo-Saxon donors of the last decades before the Conquest. The early Norman bishops made short work of their gifts, carrying them off to Normandy or melting them down for bullion.

So, all things considered, she is the last person I'd expect to find riding naked through town.



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The manor of Woolhope in Herefordshire, along with four others, was given to the cathedral at Hereford before the Norman Conquest by the benefactresses Wulviva and Godiva – usually held to be this Godiva and her sister. The church there has a 20th-century stained glass window representing them.

Her signature, “di Ego Godiva Comitissa diu istud desideravi”, [I, The Countess Godiva, have desired this for a long time], appears on a charter purportedly given by Thorold of Bucknall to the Benedictine monastery of Spalding. However, this charter is considered spurious by many historians. Even so it is possible that Thorold, who appears in the Domesday Book as sheriff of Lincolnshire, was her brother.

The Nude Ride

The legend of the nude ride is first recorded in the 13th century, in the Flores Historiarum and the adaptation of it by Roger of Wendover. Despite its considerable age, it is not regarded as plausible by modern historians, nor is it mentioned in the two centuries intervening between Godiva’s death and its first appearance, while her generous donations to the church receive various mentions.

According to the typical version of the story, Lady Godiva took pity on the people of Coventry, who were suffering grievously under her husband’s oppressive taxation. Lady Godiva appealed again and again to her husband, who obstinately refused to remit the tolls. At last, weary of her entreaties, he said he would grant her request if she would strip naked and ride on a horse through the streets of the town. The painting below, from 1892, depicts her moment of decision.



“Leighton-Lady Godiva.” Via Wikimedia Commons – https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Leighton-Lady_Godiva.jpg#/media/File:Leighton-Lady_Godiva.jpg

Lady Godiva took him at his word, and after issuing a proclamation that all persons should stay indoors and shut their windows, she rode through the town, clothed only in her long hair. Just one person in the town, a tailor ever afterwards known as Peeping Tom, disobeyed her proclamation in one of the most famous instances of voyeurism. In the story, Tom bores a hole in his shutters so that he might see Godiva pass, and is struck blind. A wooden statue of “Peeping Tom” shown in an 1826 article is shown below.



PEEPING TOM OF COVENTRY.

“Peeping Tom effigy Coventry-Gentlemans Magazine-vol96(1826)-p20” by W. Reader – Reader, W. “Peeping Tom of Coventry and Lady Godiva”, p.20-, “Show Fair at Coventry described,” p.22-Gentleman’s Magazine: and Historical Chronicle. Vol. XCVI (Jul-Dec 1826) (books.google). Licensed under Public Domain via Wikimedia Commons –

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In the end, Lady Godiva’s husband keeps his word and abolishes the onerous taxes.

So, if this is true, then indeed, Lady Godiva is a heroine, a martyr of sorts and probably venerated by the townspeople. Too bad all she is remembered for is the naked part.

Some historians have discerned elements of pagan fertility rituals in the Godiva story, whereby a young “May Queen” was led to the sacred Cofa’s tree, perhaps to celebrate the renewal of spring. Cofa’s Tree was likely the source of the name Coventry and may have been a central or boundary tree around which Coventry sprung up.

The oldest form of the legend has Godiva passing through Coventry market from one end to the other while the people were assembled, attended only by two knights. This version is given in Flores Historiarum by Roger of Wendover (died 1236), a somewhat gullible collector of anecdotes, who quoted from unnamed earlier writers.

The truth of the matter is likely much more mundane.

Coventry was still a small settlement, with only 69 families (and the monastery) recorded in the Domesday Book some decades later. At that time, the only recorded tolls were on horses. Thus, it’s questionable whether there is any historical basis for the famous ride. The story is particularly doubtful since Countess Godiva would herself have been responsible for setting taxation in Coventry; Salic law, which excluded females from the inheritance of a throne or fief, did not apply in Anglo-Saxon society, and Coventry was unquestionably Anglo-Saxon. If only because of the nudity in the story, its popularity has been maintained, and spread internationally, with many references in modern popular culture – including a brand of chocolate named after her.

Other attempts to find a more plausible rationale for the legend include one based on the custom at the time for penitents to make a public procession in their shift, a sleeveless white garment similar to a slip today and one which was certainly considered “underwear” at that time.

Thus Godiva might have actually travelled through town as a penitent, in her shift. Godiva's story could have passed into folk history to be recorded in a romanticized version. Another theory suggests that Lady Godiva's "nakedness" might refer to her riding through the streets stripped of her jewelry, the trademark of her upper class rank. However, these attempts to reconcile known facts with legend are both weak; in the era of the earliest accounts, the word "naked" is only known to mean "without any clothing whatsoever."

A modified version of the story was given by printer Richard Grafton, later elected MP for Coventry. According to his *Chronicle of England* (1569), "Leofricus" had already exempted the people of Coventry from "any maner of Tolle, Except onely of Horsses (sic.)", so that Godiva ("Godina" in text) had agreed to the naked ride just to win relief for this horse tax. And as a precondition, she required the officials of Coventry to forbid the populace "upon a great pain" from watching her, and to shut themselves in and shutter all windows on the day of her ride. Grafton was an ardent Protestant and sanitized the earlier story.

The ballad "Leoffricus" in the *Percy Folio* (ca. 1650) conforms to Grafton's version, saying that Lady Godiva performed her ride to remove the customs paid on horses, and that the town's officers ordered the townsfolk to "shutt their dore, & clap their windowes downe," and remain indoors on the day of her ride.

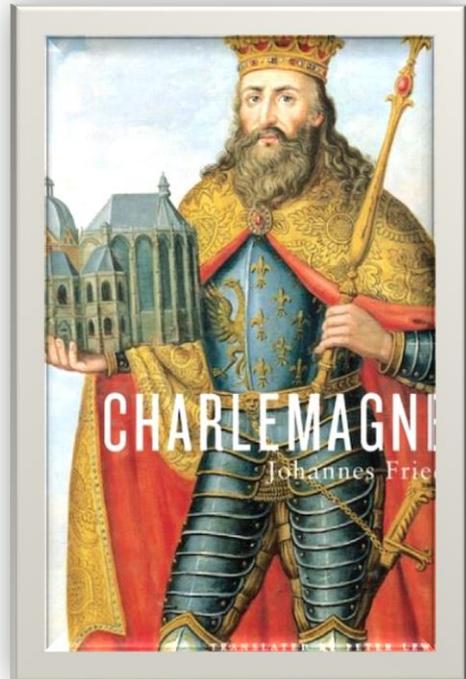


Marshall Claxton: Lady Godiva (1850), the Herbert, Coventry



You Are Probably Descended from Charlemagne and Other Royalty

If you are of European descent, and descended from Lady Godiva, you are probably a descendant of Charlemagne. I am sure you know that once you are able to prove your line of descent from him, you will then find thousands of links to other royalty in your list of relatives. You can also join the Order of the Merovingian Dynasty 448-571, <http://www.merovingiandynasty.org>. To my knowledge, this lineage society which goes back the farthest.



Charlemagne had twenty children over the course of his life with eight of his ten known wives or concubines. Genealogists have shown that fourteen presidents of the United States, including George Washington, Ulysses Grant, Franklin and Teddy Roosevelt, and the Bushes are all descendants of the King of France who lived from 2 April 742 AD to 28 January 814 AD.

It is rare indeed that the genealogy of a person of European descent, when traceable, doesn't hit nobility somewhere. And once it hits one European noble, whether you like it or not, nearly the whole tribe joins your family. Those folks got around. (Of course, finding the proofs/paper trail is another matter.)

The reason is simple. First, make a guess how many ancestors you have. It may be a larger number than you thought. Obviously, you have two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, sixteen great-great-grandparents and so on in a geometric progression. Moving backwards, each generation introduces double the number of ancestors of the previous generation.

What is not so obvious is the size of the numbers when you go back twenty or thirty or forty generations:

20 generations: more than one million ancestors

30 generations: more than one billion ancestors

40 generations: more than one trillion ancestors!

Of course, those numbers assume there are no duplicates in your entire family tree. One problem: there are always duplicates. Next, one trillion is a much larger number than the total number of people who have ever lived.

Whatever the real number of your ancestors, you are descended from a huge number of people. Within these billions of ancestors, you will always find royalty, assuming you are able to trace back that far. It would be impossible to have a billion ancestors without some royalty appearing someplace in your family tree.

Professional genealogists tell us that Charlemagne appears in almost every European descendant's family tree. Your challenge is to go out and document your line of descent.

Submitted by Davine Roberts
Founding Lady General

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Scholarship Committee Report
Society of the Descendants of Lady Godiva
December 2022

Your Scholarship Committee composed of B.J. Westby, M.E. “Beth” Wilson and this chairman received 4 applications and was able to award three of these \$1,000 scholarships for the 2023 school year. The Society is a 501c3 and one of its purposes is to provide these awards to any student or students who qualify. Spreading the word and works of the Society outside of our membership should be instrumental in finding our applicants. Please share this good work of our Society with your friends and neighbors and encourage applications next fall.

These scholarships are awarded once per year with applications accepted through November 1st, with decisions being announced in early December. The Scholarship Recipients for the 2023 Academic Year are:

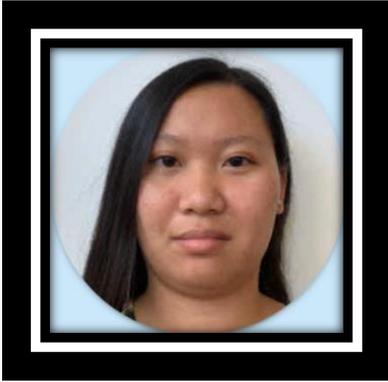


My name is **Cayanna Davis**. I'm from a small town called Boulder, Utah with a population of about 250. I was adopted from China at age two and grew up the oldest in a family of three kids raised by a single mother. I grew up with all kinds of animals such as horses, dogs, and goats. I bought my first horse at age 12 and rode him regularly through the backstreets of Boulder and up to the gas station for snacks. And even since I've always wanted to work with animals as a career. I graduated as Valedictorian of my class from Escalante High School in May 2020. From there, I attended Snow College in Ephraim, Utah studying Fine Arts and Journalism. In my second year at Snow College, I began to change my studies to Agribusiness. I have loved my classes since and I'm eager to learn all that I can. I am also recently married. I met my husband at Snow College during my first year and we just got married in March. He is currently working a couple of jobs and attending online school at Western Governors University. He's working on his bachelors studying Secondary Education to hopefully become a middle school math teacher in the future.

Once I have finished my degree in Agribusiness, I plan on training in Equine Massage Therapy. This path would allow me to start my own business and create opportunities to be around horses for work daily. I also love to travel, and this job choice would give me the chance to travel around the state or even the country.

My husband and I are both working. My husband works as a substitute teacher at all of the schools surrounding where we live, and he has a second job in retail. I work for the athletic buildings at Snow College, picking up any hours I can before and after my classes.

I've always worked hard in my studies to maintain a high GPA. Though it is still just recently that I officially changed my major to Agribusiness, I am eager to continue my studies after I graduate from Snow College in May 2023. I plan on attending either Southern Utah University or Utah State University in Agribusiness with an emphasis on Equine Studies to work toward my bachelor's degree.



My name is **Annika Davis**. I was born in Jiangxi, China, adopted at two and a half years old, and have lived in Boulder, Utah ever since. Boulder doesn't have a high school, having only a population of two hundred people, so I have always gone to school in Escalante, which is approximately twenty-six miles away. My mom works as a teacher at the high school, supporting our family on her own. When my sister and I were old enough, we sought out jobs in our town to help pay for extracurriculars and side activities. We were both taking on two jobs at a time, even working double shifts some days.

I would say I have a great work ethic and strive to do the best I can in anything I set out to do. Admittedly, it took me a few years to find my footing and get a solid routine going when I began attending high school. Consequently, some of my grades for my first couple high school years are lower than I hoped, but for the past two or three years, I have worked hard to improve now that I have a better understanding of what to do. As proof of this, I finished high school with a cumulative GPA of 3.291 and a senior year GPA of 3.898. A few years ago, I was recognized and awarded "Outstanding Spanish Student" at EHS. Being in such a rural school makes it difficult to study a wide variety of subjects because of limited class offerings. This is why, when the rare opportunity to learn Spanish with an "in-class" Spanish speaking teacher came, I immediately took it.

I attended Southwest Technical College in Cedar City, Utah and completed their culinary arts program. I have been deeply interested in baking and cooking since I was a young girl. I never miss an opportunity to bake at home, even jumping at the option to bake my own birthday cake. Unfortunately, due to limited opportunities to study that field in a rural school, I am only able to learn so much. I hope to be able to extend my skill and knowledge of culinary arts and then open my own bakery. I have always favored baking over cooking, maybe because I just have more of a sweet tooth, but I find immense satisfaction in being able to master sweet, foreign delicacies, not to mention the gratification of hearing others appreciate them when they turn out especially well. On top of wanting to open my own bakery, I have had a passion for cooking for the homeless for a few years now.

I have always wanted to do something important with my life, and I truly believe that that should come from making others happy and helping those in need. Sometimes, you really can't solve someone's problems for them, but small things, like free dinner, can let them know that there are people who care--which has the potential of giving them the strength and courage to keep moving forward with their lives and solve their problems by themselves. I want to know that at the end of the day, I made the world a better place for everyone.



Jaiden Bailey of Vero Beach, Florida writes that she has experienced a lot of change this year that has altered a lot of her plans, most in a good way. I've learned a lot about what it takes to be an independent adult in today's society and what goals I feel like I need to meet in order to create the life I strive to have. Some of those goals include finishing my A.A this year, which I have been working on the past couple years and is finally now going to pay off. I am very fortunate for the opportunity to go to college, if I wouldn't have applied for so many scholarships and grants, it wouldn't have been possible.

So I am trying to make it a goal to keep applying for scholarships and grants in order to continue onto my bachelors, another goal of mine. Outside of academics, I am working towards my goal of getting a promotion at Panera Bread, which I am in the process of achieving. I have another job as a martial arts instructor and I have many goals within that job. I am striving to be a better instructor every day and so far I like to think that I am making improvements every day. In addition to that, I am training to better improve myself with my own martial arts for upcoming tournaments, competitions, and training in general. Lastly, I have personal goals that I would like to achieve such as buying a car, growing my podcast, becoming a personal trainer, and just working on my personal growth and relationship with God.

Like I said in my goals above, I have ambitions and a huge growing passion for martial arts. It is one of my biggest passions at the moment and working towards becoming a better instructor as well as growing my knowledge and experience of the art. My karate school is growing in many different aspects and as a Senior Instructor there, I am involved in that growth. I have many dreams and ideas for what I want to do in regards to that growth, as I am a very ambitious person.

Lastly, I want to talk about my need for this scholarship. I just turned 18 a couple months ago and I am learning how to be an independent adult. It hasn't been easy at all, mentally, physically, and financially. I've been working 60-hour work weeks and sometimes 12 hour work days in addition to college and training. It has been very stressful, and I still feel like I am financially struggling. I moved out of my parents' house the week I turned 18 so I haven't exactly had help with the things I need to do or learn. I have had to figure out how to budget and keep track of my income and all those "adulthood" things most adults need to learn. So, I feel like this scholarship would be perfect for me because of how many goals and ambitions I have in my life that require me to be in more of a financially good position.

Ann Waggaman, Chairman

MEMORIALS



Nancy Ivie Stringfellow
Life Member #242 - 5/19/2016
Died - 1/3/2023.

Nancy Ivie Stringfellow died January 3, 2023, in Burke, Virginia. Nancy was born on December 22, 1949, in Stephenville, Texas and was the daughter of Owen Hartwell Ivie and Ruth Yvonne Bohannon.

She grew up in Big Spring, Texas and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1972 with a Bachelor of Science in Education degree. Nancy was a member of the Texas Tech Marching Band. She taught kindergarten in San Antonio and Dallas, Texas.

Nancy married David John Stringfellow from Rose Hill, Iowa in Big Spring on April 18, 1981. Besides her husband, she is survived by two children: Ann Catherine Stringfellow of Burke and John Austin Stringfellow of Lincoln, Calif.; a daughter-in-law, Adrienne Stringfellow of Lincoln; four grandchildren, Jefferson Stringfellow, Jackson Stringfellow, Joshua Stringfellow and William Clark, all of Lincoln; and two sisters, Susan Watts of Pipe Creek, Texas and Sandy Massey of Joshua, Texas. Nancy was a member of Fairfax Church of Christ and Texas Tech Alumni Association. She was also a member of several lineage societies including: Jamestowne Society, Baronial Order of Magna Charta, Order of the Norman Conquest, Order of the Crown of Charlemagne in the United States of America, Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva, First Families of Kentucky, First Families of Mississippi, and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Nancy also enjoyed traveling and had traveled to Ireland, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Alpine countries, Italy, New Zealand, Australia, Iceland, and Antarctica. She enjoyed watching sports – especially Texas Tech and Dallas Cowboys football. She was a wonderful wife, wonderful mother and loved her grandsons. Burial will be in Wymore Cemetery in Mahaska County, Iowa. Donations on her behalf may be made to the National Scleroderma Foundation. She ran her Christian race with a remarkable steadiness and finished in triumph.



Earline Hart Burnett Andrews
Life Member #243 - 6/23/2016
Died - 3/16/2022.

A truly remarkable lady left this world for her heavenly home on Wednesday, March 16, 2022, at the age of 111. She lived long and well, an influence for good. She readily credited her parents for instilling high moral standards, important values, and the firm belief that life should be lived without fear.

Earline was born October 28, 1910 in Marion County, TX to Albert Sidney Hart and Quincy Burks Hart. She graduated from high school in Vivian, LA in 1928 and received her undergraduate degree from Louisiana State Normal College (now Northwestern State University) in Natchitoches, LA in 1931. Later she earned a Master of Arts degree from Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

The 43 year career of this inspiring teacher began in Arkansas, ended in Tyler, including fourteen years in Overton. Between 1949 and 1975, Earline cast a spell over many students at Marsh, Ramey and Boulter schools in Tyler. She instilled in them desires to travel to sites she described, to engage in lifelong learning, and to achieve goals. They saw her as a "hard" teacher who led them to excel and to "aim high." To her delight, many grateful former students frequently contacted and visited her throughout her retirement years. A group of them honored her with parties on her 100th and 101st birthdays.

Earline's career as a traveler began in 1932 when she went alone on a train trip to New Orleans. A year later she went alone to the World's Fair in Chicago. She set a goal to visit all of the 48 states in the union. She and friends enjoyed wonderful trips to what later totaled 50 states.

Earline learned firsthand about much of the world. She studied the geography, history, current politics, and culture of sites she visited. When she was 80, she walked on the Great Wall of China. At 85 she rode a camel in Egypt.

Earline was a historian and researcher who worked to preserve our American heritage and to promote the ideals of our free society. She was an active participant in organizations for more than fifty years. Her memberships included the Mary Tyler Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, Magna Charta Dames, Colonial Dames XVII Century, Order of the Crown of Charlemagne, United Daughters of the Confederacy, United States Daughters of 1812, and Order of Merovingians, Huguenot Society, Order of the Eastern Star and Alpha Delta Kappa. In the recent past she was inducted into the Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva, being a great grandchild, thirty times removed. Earline served in leadership roles in various organizations. An accomplished genealogist, she traced her family lineage to 466 A.D., documented. Unknown to many, she was also a very accomplished pianist.

Earline was a faithful member of Glenwood United Methodist Church from 1949 until the church closed in 2007. She then affiliated with Pollard United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother, Raymond Burks Hart, and her husband, Gunby H. Andrews, nieces, June (Hart) Bryant and Alice Hart Bockus.

She is survived by two nieces: Rayline Binion of Fort Worth, and Tommie Dunlap of Round Rock. Also surviving her are great-nieces and nephews; Vicki Vise, Beth Page, Sidney Binion, Keith Bockus, Mark Vise, Sarah and Sydneyann Binion, Gillian and Abigail Bockus, Lindsey and Matthew Vise, and Raymond Brence Hart.

Earline had deep affection for her family and that of her late husband. The latter includes; Kathy Newhouse and Michael Newhouse of Dallas, Dr Kaycia Van Sickle, Cullen AL and Rich Van Sickle, Jacksonville, FL.

A host of friends celebrate her life and contributions.



Alice Sutherland Pryor

Life Member #245 - 7/6/2016

Died - 9/22/2022.

Alice Moser Sutherland Pryor, born March 11, 1934, died peacefully September 22, 2022, surrounded by her loving family. She is predeceased by her parents Mary Sizer Moser Sutherland Iddins and Adam Whitaker Sutherland, her brother

Ian Duncan Whitaker Sutherland and her stepfather James F. Iddins. She is survived by her husband of 65 years, F. Dennis Pryor, Jr., children Mary Alice Lyon (Bruce) of Wilmette, IL, Amy Colton (Overton) of Nashville, TN, F. Dennis Pryor, III (Val) of Raleigh, NC and Helen Arnold (Stephen) of Knoxville, Tennessee; grandchildren Amy Lyon of Chicago, IL, Walt Lyon (Mari) of Chicago, IL, Maggie Lyon of Chicago IL, Will Colton (Alexis) of Lancaster, MA, Jesse Colton of Nashville, TN, Andrew Colton (Lauren) of Houston, TX, Mary Elizabeth Colton of Nashville, TN, Dennis Pryor IV of Washington, D.C., Adam Pryor of Los Angeles, CA, Ian Pryor of Raleigh, NC, Ross Pryor (Jessi) of Palm Beach, FL, Grady Arnold of Knoxville, TN, Alice Arnold of Knoxville, TN, Pryor Arnold of Knoxville, TN; and great-grandchildren Julius and Patricia Colton of

Lancaster, MA; sister Helen Jolley, nephews Seth Jolley and Duncan Sutherland and niece Anne Elizabeth Sutherland.

Alice was born and raised in Jefferson City, Tennessee where she graduated from Carson Newman College with a degree in Music. After graduation, she moved to Atlanta to teach music and soon met the love of her life, F. Dennis Pryor, Jr. After 17 years in Atlanta, Denny's work moved the family to Los Angeles where their home overlooked the Pacific Ocean and Catalina Island. They basked in their sunny California life and in the company of wonderful friends for 7 years until Denny's work again transferred them to Chicago where they lived for 20 years and became loving and beloved grandparents. After Denny's retirement they moved to Jefferson City where they settled into a quiet life with a panoramic view of the pastoral country side and the beautiful Smoky Mountains.

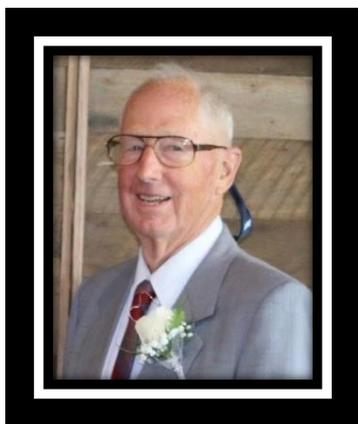
Alice was first and foremost a child of the living God and worshipped her Lord Jesus in Presbyterian churches from coast to coast. She personified joy everywhere she went, every day of her life. She loved to laugh and visit and bake and eat and sing and play the piano, and was a prolific letter-writer and later e-mailer. She loved keeping up with her friends and family, far and near. She had a heart for giving and served in many non-profit organizations, as president of several school PTAs, and as deacon and elder in her churches.

But the light of Alice's life was her family. She was the sun around which they adoringly orbited and she delighted in every child, grandchild, in-law and great-grandchild. She made each one feel special, cherished and loved and she and Denny were constantly on the road to attend a game, play, concert, meet, recital, court-of-honor, tournament, or graduation for one of their 14 grandchildren. They missed *very* few. She loved planning celebrations and gatherings for the family and sitting around the table after meals lasted for hours. Laughter raised the roof. Alice's free time was spent needlepointing and her beautiful work, including 24 Christmas stockings, adorns the homes of her children.

Alice's love of family extended to her ancestors, and she was a passionate and skilled genealogist. She belonged to dozens of genealogical associations for which she qualified including Daughters of the American Revolution (held many offices including Regent), National Society Magna Charta Dames, The Order of the Crown of Charlemagne in the

United States of America, Descendants of Founders of New Jersey, Colonial Dames of America, Colonial Dames of XVII Century, National Society Women Descendants of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, The Order of the First Families of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations 1636-1647, Order of Descendants of Colonial Physicians and Chirurgeons, National Society of New England Women, Order of Americans of Armorial Ancestry, The Guild of St. Margaret's of Scotland, The Family of Bruce Society in America, Sons and Daughters of Colonial and Antebellum Bench and Bar (1565-1861), National Society Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede, Order of the Merovingian Dynasty 448-751, The Baronial Order of Magna Charta, The Military Order of the Crusades, First Families of Tennessee and First Families of the State of Franklin.

A visitation is planned for Saturday, October 1st from 3:00pm to 5:00pm at Farrar Funeral Home, 411 Broadway Boulevard, Jefferson City, TN. A private family burial will be held at a later time.



John Hyer Lyle
Life Member #234 - 11/28/2015
Died - 1/8/2023.

In 1954, John married Ann Krachy and they raised 3 children, John, Carol, and Robert. They had many adventures and were married for almost 60 years before Ann's passing.

Afterward, John was blessed with a second chapter in life. At a Rice Alumni reunion, he reconnected with Sherrill Fisk and they married at the age of 83. Sherry was a blessing to John, as he was to Sherry and her family. They were married for 7 ½ wonderful years.

John was a man of impeccable integrity and generosity. He was gracious, a confident leader, always determined to do the right thing, loving, thoughtful, sensitive, and continually concerned with all those around him. Forever curious and adventurous, he did everything with enthusiasm. He was clever and enjoyed a good joke or prank. An extraordinary planner, he was hardworking and dependable. John developed long-lasting friendships wherever he went.

John loved fishing, time in the mountains, classical music, doing jigsaw puzzles, and reading, but especially, spending time with his many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and was always eager to share his interests with others.

John was born to John Hyer and Mary Conover Lyle, and was raised in central New Jersey, where he grew up working on both of his grandparents' farms. He spent hours at Matawan's Lake Lefferts, swimming, boating, and ice skating. He became an Eagle Scout and developed his love of nature through camping and backpacking and hiked the entire Appalachian Trail. During high school summers, he was a counselor at Camp Ockanickon, where his pranks were legendary.

After graduating with a very small high school class, he took his first big adventure, driving to Texas in his Model "B" Ford to attend Rice University. Feeling like a fish out of water, he entered engineering school having never even heard of calculus. Quickly making friends, he took advantage of his "international student" status, as his parents relocated to London when he left for college (he never let a social opportunity pass him by). His college years were full of activities including playing basketball and several other intramural sports. His "tower mates" formed their own fraternity (the "Apes") and were life-long friends. He earned degrees in Mechanical Engineering (1954,1955). At Rice, John met Ann Krachy, and they married before his last year. This was where his adventures really began.

After leaving New Jersey because of the cold, he left Texas because of the heat, taking a job with Chevron in San Francisco, looking for the perfect climate. He continued playing basketball at the "Y" and was a member of the Junior Chamber (Jaycees), a leadership and civic organization.

In 1961, Chevron moved John and family to Tokyo, Japan, to participate in the post-WWII US rebuilding and relationship-building efforts. He studied Japanese and practiced with his driver on the way to work, while teaching his driver English on the trips home. Very few Japanese spoke English at the time, but despite language and cultural differences, he contributed to the design and construction of fertilizer and soap manufacturing facilities. Highlights from Japan included being a guest at a sumo "stable" and climbing Mount Fuji, a ritual goal for all Japanese.

Upon return to the US, the family settled in northern California, which was home base for many years. After a one-year stint in New Jersey where the family enjoyed the

grandparents' farm, they moved to India where John worked on a United Nations-sponsored fertilizer plant. Highlights in India included visiting the Taj Mahal and the Himalayas, and a journey into the jungle with son, John H., visiting missionary friends in a remote primitive community. The family traveled extensively on trips within and to and from India, including exploring Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Northern and Southern Europe, and North Africa.

Returning to the US, they spent time in California and New Jersey. In California, John enjoyed his time as a basketball coach and Scout Master and led many backpacking trips in the high Sierras with his scouts, the Girl Scouts, and his family. Despite traveling extensively for work, he always made his children's activities a priority, including a week-long high school oceanography trip to Baja, Mexico.

After the children left the nest, John worked on projects in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Texas, and Khartoum, Sudan. His final and crowning Chevron project was building a pipeline across the mountainous jungles of Papua New Guinea along with a terminal on the coast. His project was featured in the book, *Collapse* (Chapter 15), by Jared Diamond, as a model example of a culturally and ecologically sensitive and sustainable corporate development project, which benefited the myriad of local tribes along the pipeline route. For the duration of the project, John and Ann lived near Brisbane, Australia, where the project was coordinated. They loved their time abroad, traveling throughout much of Australia and New Zealand.

After retirement, John and Ann continued to fulfill their passion for travel, including several educationally oriented trips focusing on history, geography, and geology. During one trip, they discovered Prescott, AZ, where they built their retirement home. In Prescott, John was active with golf and the Chevron Retirees group. He continued genealogy research started by his grandmother and coordinated Lyle family reunions including many branches of Lyles, and was always thrilled to meet new distant relatives. He was active in historical societies, including the Sons of the American Revolution and many others.

During his time working in Wyoming, John and Ann fell in love with Jackson, WY, and bought a condo with Teton views where they spent the summers, visiting Yellowstone, attending the Grand Teton Music Festival, spending time with friends and family, and fishing.

Ann passed away in 2014 after a multi-year illness, during which John demonstrated his exceptional patience and devotion in caring for Ann.

After Ann's passing, John reconnected with Sherrill Fisk, his "crush" during his initial time at Rice. They married and John was embraced by Sherry's family with open arms. John and Sherry split their time between Prescott, Houston, and Jackson. John loved introducing Sherry and her family to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, and of course, his life-long passion for fishing.

John is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Sherry, his children, John (Barbara) of The Woodlands, TX, Carol Bronisz (Larry) of Los Alamos, NM, and Robert (Lynda) of Santa Rosa, CA, grandchildren John (Crystal), Kelsey (Josh Johnson), Brendan, Ilya and Dimitry, and many great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his stepchildren Bill Fisk (Tricia), Diana Weeks (Donnie), Susie Patterson (Pat) and Jim Fisk, his step-grandchildren Jonathan, Zachary, Nicholas, Morgan (Ace), Kyle, Shelby, Michael, Daniel, John and Madilynn, as well as many step-great-grandchildren.



Merrilyn Gail Giles Lewellen
Founding Member #157 - 4/1/2014.
Died - 12/9/2021.

December 9, 2021

Oak Point, Texas - Merrilyn Gail Giles Lewellen, mother and grandmother of Fort. Worth, Texas, passed away Thursday, December 9, 2021 in Celina, Texas. She was 84 years old. A

graveside service will be held at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, December 18, 2021, at Resurrection Memorial Cemetery Chapel in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The family will receive friends during a visitation from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m., Thursday, December 16, 2021, at Turrentine-Jackson-Morrow Funeral Home, 8520 Main St., Frisco, Texas, 75033. Gail was born March 31, 1937, in Sulphur, Oklahoma, the only child of Mildred Merrill Giles and Thomas Murray Giles. After graduating from Sulphur High School in 1955, she attended Oklahoma City University, was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, and later worked at Cities Service Gas Company.

Gail married Jim Lewellen on January 14, 1961 at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Oklahoma City, where they met in Sunday School in 1960. They moved to Fort Worth in 1967. Gail was a stay at home mom who enjoyed being a Cub Scout Den Mom and driving for Meals on Wheels. In 1973, she volunteered to help a friend and would up working nine interesting years for a local philanthropist.

Gail was a survivor of breast cancer for 38 years. Her passion was her family, old Platt National Park, which she felt was "going home", and genealogy. She always said "To have a large family I had to grow it backwards"; she was a founding member of the National Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church having belonged to First United Methodist Church of Ft. Worth and United Methodist Women. Also, a member of Harris Hospital Auxiliary and thirteen ancestral societies (example: Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America through both her Giles and Merrill lineages). Gail wrote and published her family history book and was thrilled when it was accepted into the Library of Congress. The family wishes to thank Dr. Stephen Hudgens and Dr. Roger Eppstein for their outstanding dedication to their patients.

We would also like to acknowledge neighbors, friends and caregivers for their kindness and generosity with prayers, food, cards and much more during her illness. Gail was preceded in death by her parents and her husband of 58 years, James "Jim" B. Lewellen. She is survived by her son, Robert "Bobby" Giles Lewellen, daughter-in-law, Shavonne Louise Ashley Lewellen; grandson, Brandon Thomas Lewellen; granddaughters, Lauren Ashley Lewellen and Katelyn Elizabeth Lewellen; a few cousins; and very dear friends she considered family.



Nancy Arlene Hudgins Burch
Founding Member #146 - 4/24/2014
Died - 2/28/2022.

Nancy passed away February 28, 2022. Born in 1936 to Ray and Leah Hudgins, Nancy was married for just over 60 years to Derek Burch, who survives her along with her two children David and Laura, and her grandchildren. She was born in Mooresville MO, where she made fond memories, growing up with her two sisters Sue and Gail, along with many cousins and other family.

Nancy had many interests, including art, horses, gardening and genealogy. She was a talented artist and taught art at the elementary school level for years, positively impacting the lives of

many young people. After retiring, she volunteered at the Ft Lauderdale Visitors Center where she worked with a nice group who would become friends. She was an avid horse rider and enjoyed the friendships made through the South Florida Trail Riders group.

She is missed by those who knew her; she filled every moment of life with energy, and left many fond memories to carry us through the tougher days.

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We are a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt nonprofit society, and your donations are helping our Godiva Scholarship grow. We have scholarship donations at three levels.

Gold Level - \$500 and above

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Thank you letters have been written and sent to these members, recognizing their donations. They may use the letter for their income tax nonprofit contribution purposes. We will continue to recognize the donations we receive. Because of donations, we will be able to award scholarships. Interest from our two Certificates of Deposit and all profits from insignia sales also go toward our Lady Godiva Scholarship Fund.



Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva
MEMORANDUM TO THOSE INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR A
SOCIETY OF DESCENDANTS OF
LADY GODIVA SCHOLARSHIP
2023

The Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva is sponsoring a \$1,000 undergraduate scholarship to a student who is attending an accredited four-year college or university or an accredited community college. Dual enrollment students are not eligible for this scholarship until they have graduated from High School. Students must be enrolled in college full time and have a 3.0 GPA or above. Students must submit an acceptance letter from their college of choice if they will be a freshman in January and students who currently are enrolled as freshman must submit proof of current enrollment in college. All applicants must submit an official transcript for the previous year of school attended (a minimum of two semesters or its equivalent are required), two letters of recommendation/reference, your Social Security Number or Student ID Number (whichever is required by the institution for payment of a scholarship), and a letter telling of your aims and ambitions. Current recipients who meet the above criteria are encouraged to re-apply by submitting an updated transcript and revised letter of your aims and ambitions and a new photograph.

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, 2023, to the address below. The criteria for awarding the scholarship are need, academic merit, participation in extracurricular activities, and community service. The winner of the scholarship will be announced by December 1, 2023, or thereabouts. The \$1,000.00 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, please have them contact the Scholarship Committee (below) with their questions, or for an application. This committee encourages inquiries directly from student applicants and especially those with GPAs in the 3-point range that need financial assistance.

B. A. Waggaman
S.D.L.G. Scholarship Committee Chairman
ann.waggaman@gmail.com
722-559-3403

M.E. "Beth" Wilson, Committee Member
B.J. Westby, Committee Member



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"X11 \$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 \$ _____

Please send your order to

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Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva

Insignia Order Form

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The Society of Descendants of Lady Godiva is a 501c3 non-profit organization. In keeping with these guidelines, all profits from insignia/pin sales will go toward 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 Large Insignia is worn by male and female officers with the 2 1/2" satin neck ribbon at official meetings. The Large Insignia with the satin neck ribbon may also be worn by council members, founding members and charter members at official meetings. The neck ribbon may be removed for wearing at other times as a necklace on a chain or as a lapel pin. The Miniature Insignia may be worn as a lapel pin, pendant, or attached to a branch or a charm bracelet.

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 1/4" opening centered above the safety pin. The royal purple color of the insignia is Pantone 254C – standard printer's color. The above picture is lighter than the actual insignia and ribbon. A

2 1/2" wide by 30" long satin neck ribbon is available for officers, council members, founding members and charter members.



Lady Godiva Miniature Insignia is like the large insignia but is more round 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
	<u>TOTAL</u>	_____

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

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

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