TIME PRESENT AND TIME PAST

ADDENDUM

WESTERN COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.
Time past and time future
What might have been and what has been
Point to one end, which is always present.
— T.S. Eliot, *Four Quartets*

When I say that we live here today in the presence of the past,
I mean more than passing sentiment. A living sense of the past,
after all, is a sense of identity, a sense of participation in continuing
values, a personal slant that here, right here, we are in the same space
inhabited by other lives, lives that matter now to who we are.

— Excerpt from chapel address by Curtis W. Ellison, Dean,
Western College Program, Alumnae Weekend '56

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Twenty years after Western College closed, the incorporated Western College Alumnae Association was still healthy. That was in 1994. The Association celebrated, for it was a feat accomplished by no other alumnae or alumni association in the country. In a new publication, *Time Present and Time Past*, we marked that celebration by telling the story of the Alumnae Association since 1974, and reviewing, pictorially, the story of Western College from its inception as a Seminary in 1853 until its closing in 1974.

Five years later, the feat is even worthier of celebration. For the Association’s 25th anniversary, we have prepared an *Addendum* to chronicle the events and activities of our Alumnae Association since 1994 — “... still going strong” — as proclaimed on the trustee banner unfurled every alumnae weekend.

The unifying motif of the *Addendum* is expressed in the two quotations on the opposite page and recalls the motif of the ‘94 publication, T.S. Eliot’s verses about time in *Four Quartets*: “Time present and time past/Are both perhaps present in time future/And time future contained in time past.”

The stories of Western, *the College*, and her present *Alumnae Association* shall live on; *they shall not be erased*. They are told on Western College bronze plaques throughout the campus; on Association plaques set in place since 1974; in records and testimonials preserved in the Western College Memorial Archives; in endowed educational programs bearing the name of Western or of individual alumnae.

We are proud of the Association’s work since 1974 in support of education, and of the enhancement of the Western campus for which the Association can take credit. And we are pleased that the story of Western continues in this publication.

*Jacqueline Wallace*  
Editor

*Catherine Bauer Cooper ’60*  
Managing Editor

August 1999

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Good Days for the Association

Gretchen recalls her three years as president with enthusiasm. She served with a Board of Trustees ready to act and react efficiently to the problems that arose. She recalls vividly that while it was a cohesive board, trustee points of view were diversified. Those very differences made for lively and productive discussions at committee and board meetings. She was just about to become president when the Association celebrated its 20th anniversary.

During her term, she watched the Campaign for Endowment make significant progress and saw the renovation of Ernst Nature Theatre completed. She is pleased that the Bylaws were revised once again to pure down the Board of Trustees to fifteen members and that three-year trustee terms were reinstated for the sake of continuity.

"Those were good days, and to my joy they continue to be good since we have just celebrated our 25th anniversary!" Gretchen is proud of the Alumnae Association.
1995

*Time Present and Time Past*
receives a national Clarion Award
for excellence, presented by Women
in Communications, Inc.

1996

*Peabody Hall* reopened after
Miami's $8 million renovation.

*Art From the World of Western*,
an exhibit featuring works by 24
members of the Western family,
highlights Alumnae Weekend.

*James C. Garland* takes office as
Miami University's 20th president.

*Judith de Luce* appointed dean of
Western College Program.

1997

First *Campbell Teaching Award*,
supporting "innovative teaching,"
presented to three Western Program
faculty.

*Ernst Nature Theatre*
officially reopening after six years
of renovation.
Kumler Chapel: interior beautifully restored, exterior freshly landscaped
1997-2000 Virginia Hirschfield Tribble ’50

Soaring Through the Centuries

When Ginny began serving as the ninth president of the Association, she saw her motivation as three-fold: to ensure that the spirit of Western lives on in perpetuity; to adhere to the WCAA, Inc., Bylaws; and to enjoy Western camaraderie. About to begin the final year of her term, she marvels at the boundless energy of the Association — “soaring through the centuries”

Ambitious projects have been successfully completed. Krumler Chapel is refurbished inside and out, the Western College Memorial Archives is fully operative, and contributions to the Campaign for Endowment have exceeded the $4 million goal.

The Jacqueline S. Wallace Western College Program Senior Thesis Prize has been established to reward an outstanding Western Program senior each year. The campus is beautifully kept by Miami University. Ginny considers it a joy to work with the WCAA Board of Trustees and office staff — an “intellectual, worldly, and compassionate team.”

1997

Ruth Rosenberg Marder ’49 Children’s Theatre Outreach Program established to bring children from disadvantaged area schools to performances at Ernst Nature Theatre.

Curtis W. Ellison named acting dean of Western College Program.

1998

Julia E. Rothermel Center for Science Discovery dedicated in Boyd Hall.

Campaign for Endowment reaches $4 million goal.

Krumler Chapel restoration completed in time to celebrate chapel’s 80th anniversary.

Burton Kaufman becomes dean of Western College Program, as WCP prepares to celebrate 25th anniversary.

Tappan Center for Computer-Assisted Learning, in Peabody Hall, named for former Western dean, Helen Tappan.

1999

All-claess reunion, Walking Through History exhibit, and collection of 20 oral histories from alumni celebrate 25th anniversary of Western College Alumni Association’s incorporation.

Anniversary gift to Western College Program announced: $2,000 to be awarded annually for the Jacqueline S. Wallace WCP Senior Thesis Prize.

Campaign for Endowment exceeds $4 million goal.

Publication of Time Present and Time Past Addendum completes year of celebration.
At the Saturday luncheon during Alumnae Weekend ’97, Beth Cramp Dague ’72 welcomed alumnae from the decades of the ’20s and ’30s, as well as the honored reunion classes of ’32, ’37, ’42 and ’47, with these words:

I am a graduate of Western College because of you. You represent a lineage of educated women of which I wanted to be a part. Your lineage, represented by the unbroken line of hands, produced educators, doctors, business women, entrepreneurs, public officials, missionaries, medical researchers, writers, musicians, benefactors, and the list goes on... It is a proud lineage of achievers... You were and are my role models.

We recognize thirteen new Western achievers of the many who continue to honor the memory of Western College with contributions to their professions, communities and the WCAA, Inc. Two were subjects of Bulletin “Accent” features, four were Alumnae Chapel speakers, and seven received Alumnae Service Awards in the last five years.
DOROTHY MERSHON BAJAK '48
Scarsdale, New York

Dorothy was honored with an Alumnae Service Award in 1999, in part for her "accomplishments as a theatre student at Western, ... as a wife, mother and builder of community in the suburbs of New York City, as a lifelong learner in a mid-life career in education, and as a woman who fills her 'so-called' retirement with an array of new civic responsibilities." After graduation, Dorothy directed community theatre in Wheeling, West Virginia, then suddenly found herself in Japan, staging shows for the 10,000 G.I.s of the Army Forces Far East. At 50, she earned her master's in educational administration from Teachers College, Columbia, and spent eleven years as administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools in Scarsdale. Currently, she works in a thrift shop that finances a church-run women's shelter and tutors non-traditional students in the Writing Center at Westchester Community College.

CATHERINE RAUER COOPER '60
Lebanon, Ohio

As managing editor of The Bulletin since 1992, Cathy continues to do the kind of work she likes best: reading and writing. It's what she prepared for, majoring in English at Western, as a high school English teacher in the '60s, correspondence instructor for Writer's Digest Schools in the '70s, and proof-reader for city monthly Cincinnati Magazine in the '80s. During those four decades, she has stayed close to Western. She served as class representative for twenty-five years and held several board positions before and after the Association's incorporation in 1974, including that of first vice president on the first Board of Trustees. She was managing editor of the Association's award-winning commemorative publication, Time Present and Time Past. For her many years of dedication to Western, Cathy received an Alumnae Service Award in 1995.
ACHEIVERS

JANE ALEXANDER DURRELL '47
Cincinnati, Ohio

Throughout the 25-year history of the WCWA, Inc., Jane has contributed significantly to many of its activities. She was a trustee from 1978 to 1984, member and chairman of the Publications Committee, and an organizer of the residential conferences held on campus in the 70s and 80s. Jane worked as art critic for the Cincinnati Post and press officer for the Cincinnati Art Museum. In 1978, she was instrumental in selecting the Louise Nevelson sculpture given by the WCWA to Miami's new art museum. In 1988, she was called upon to write the texts accompanying archival photographs placed in historic Western buildings. She continues to freelance as a contributor to a number of publications and is active in the Institute for Learning in Retirement at the University of Cincinnati. Jane was one of three 1999 Alumnae Service Award recipients.

KELLY FELICE '70
Denver, Colorado

Since graduation from Western, Kelly counts three major career journeys. After completing paralegal school, she was employed in law firms in Indianapolis and Denver and spent the mid-80s directing line operations in a union plant. An avid volunteer for animal welfare and children's issues, she soon had a third career in fund raising and volunteer management. Certified in non-profit management at Metropolitan State College in 1987, Kelly joined the Boys Clubs of Metro Denver as development director. In 1988, she was named the founding executive director of the Colorado "I Have a Dream Foundation," a dropout prevention program for Denver's at-risk children. She earned an M.S. in management from Regis University. At their 25th reunion, Kelly teamed with classmate Susan Vitucci to present the Alumnae Chapel program. She now has her own consulting practice in non-profit management.

TONI VAUGHN HEINEMAN '69
San Francisco, California

In private practice, Toni provides long-term, intensive psychotherapy to both children and adults. Soon after graduating from Western with a major in philosophy, she began working with emotionally disturbed children and launched a career in social welfare and mental health. Between 1973 and 1980, she held a number of internships and furthered her education with two master's degrees and a doctorate in mental health from the University of California-San Francisco. Today she specializes in evaluation and treatment of preschool children, consultation with separating parents and forensic work on behalf of children. Toni conceived the Children's Psychotherapy Project, providing pro bono individual psychotherapy to foster children. Her many presentations, publications, teaching and consulting appointments have made Toni a role model for the young women she supervises, causing her to look back gratefully at her Western experience.

JUDITH DUDMAN HENDERSON '62
Neosho, Missouri

Interacting with international students at Western and participating in the 1961 Far East Seminar were the beginnings of Judy's dedicated work for cultural diversity. In Tulsa, Oklahoma, her home for thirty years, she helped develop an award-winning teaching tool—a series of "Culture Boxes"—which illustrated for young children the importance of respecting ethnic and racial differences. As part of the Peacemaking Delegation of the Presbyterian Church (USA), she attended the Fourth Global Conference on Women in Beijing, China, in 1995. Since then, Judy has graduated from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas, been ordained in the Presbyterian Church, and is serving in her first pastorate at the First Presbyterian Church in Neosho. She was Alumnae Chapel speaker in 1997.
PHYLIS HOYT, Former Faculty
Peterborough, New Hampshire

Phyllis Hoyt came to Western in the fall of 1946 as assistant in the dean and head of McKee Hall. From 1947 to 1952, she was assistant dean of students, then director of student activities. In 1964, she became dean of student activities and subsequently, vice president for student affairs. Throughout her Western years, she taught courses in history and sociology. When Western closed in 1974, she returned to her alma mater, Russell Sage College as vice president for student affairs, serving until her retirement in 1983. Always committed to many interests, Dean Hoyt filled multiple roles in community and church: the national and Ohio Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the United Church of Christ, the United Campus Ministry, to name just a few. Dean Hoyt was presented an Alumnae Service Award in 1997 for “her professional and community achievements and for her singular embodiment of the spirit of Western.”

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ELIZABETH JACOBS JONES ’65
Austin, Texas

In 1975, Elizabeth founded Nutrition Education Services (NES) in Kirkland, Washington. The goal was to alter habitual patterns in poor nutrition through counseling on everyday stresses. Having relocated in 1987, she now owns and operates NES in Austin, Texas. In 1993, she passed the national exam to become a certified clinical nutritionist, firmly believing that if people can be helped to take care of their bodies, they can become productive citizens. That same year, she co-founded Firstbridge House to help integrate mentally and emotionally challenged but trainable adults into the community through a total program of supervision, nutritional evaluation and guidance, counseling, exercise and vocational support. Her hope is for the program to become nationwide.

LOLITA McDAVID ’69
Cleveland, Ohio

Chapel speaker in 1994, Lolly has made pediatric medicine her career. After majoring in political science and history at Western, graduating from the Nelson Rockefeller School of Public Affairs with a master's in public administration in 1970 and working several years in that field, she entered Case Western Reserve’s medical school and received her M.D. degree in 1979. In 1984, she headed a division of the Department of Pediatrics MetroHealth Medical Center and also taught at Case Western Reserve School of Medicine. In 1991, she joined the Children’s Defense Fund Greater Cleveland Project, charged with developing and implementing a county-wide project to improve health, anti-poverty preschool and child support programs. Active on many local and national boards, Lolly has been honored as an Outstanding Young Woman of America and received the Frances Payne Bolton Award from the Junior League of Cleveland.

ELEANOR VAN DERVORT TALBOT ’34
Dayton, Ohio

Recipient of an Alumnae Service Award in 1997, Eleanor served the college as well as the Alumnae Association. She was a college representative for the Dayton area; president of the Dayton Alumnae Club; Western College Alumnae Association secretary, first vice president and president; and alumna trustee on the Western College Board of Trustees. She was a member of the first Board of Trustees of the newly incorporated Alumnae Association. She has served on the Oakwood Board of Education, and long been active in many civic, arts and church organizations in both Dayton and Cape Cod.
Ann was honored with an Alumnae Service Award in 1998 for her years of volunteerism for Western College, the Alumnae Association, and her community. In the mid-'50s, she wrote social histories to assist the Red Cross in locating lost servicemen and introduced music therapy to the mentally ill at Longview Mental Hospital in Cincinnati. She has served on several boards dedicated to helping the elderly and underprivileged, and currently mentors in the adult literacy program, “Time to Read.” In 1985, she was district chair for the Cincinnati Fine Arts Fund. On the WGAA, Inc., Board of Trustees from 1982 to 1992, Ann was president from 1986 to 1989, during which time she focused on reviving alumnae clubs throughout the country. A long-time supporter of the Cincinnati Western Alumnae Club, she was president from 1960 to 1962.

SUSAN E. VITUCCI ’70
New York, New York

An alumna of the Yale School of Drama as well as Western College, Susan is — among other things, the creator and performer of Love’s Ford, a full-length, multimedia puppet opera buffa. Her work has been presented in the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, and at the 1994 International Festival of Puppet Theatre and various other venues in New York City. Residencies at Dartmouth, under the auspices of the New York Theatre Workshop, and MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire produced a new work, an excerpt of which was performed at the Toy Theatre Festival at Los Kabaytos Puppet Theatre in 1998. Susan is an administrative consultant to several New York City not-for-profit organizations, including the 92nd Street YM-YWHA and the 52nd Street Project. With Western classmate Kelly Felice, she presented the 1995 Alumnae Chapel program, Two Voices: A Dialogue in the Legacy of Learning.
Patrons

We are grateful to Alumnae Clubs, Area Groups and Reunion Classes whose contributions since 1997 account for over 50 percent of the cost of publishing Time Present and Time Past Addendum:

Class of '47
Class of '48
Chicago/Tri-State Alumnae Club
Columbus Alumnae Club
Dayton-Miami Valley Alumnae Club
Detroit Alumnae Club
Indiana Alumnae Club
MD/DC/VA Alumnae Club
Naples Area Group
New England Alumnae Club
NY/NJ/CT Alumnae Club
San Francisco Bay Alumnae Club
Southern California Alumnae Club
Southwestern Ohio/Northern Kentucky Area Group
Tampa Bay Alumnae Club
Appendix

OFFICERS OF THE WESTERN COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC., 1994-1999

President
Gretchen Wampler
(McDowell) Mousetis ’58 1994-1997
Virginia Hirschfeld Tribble ’50 1997-

First Vice President/Treasurer
Lee Esterly Richter ’74 1992-1996
Virginia Hirschfeld Tribble ’50 1996-1997
Anne Adkins Weissborn ’61 1997-

Second Vice President
Elizabeth Sipe Gerber ’52 1993-1997
Pamela Watts Coates ’70 1997-1999

Secretary
Lynne Drucker Albeker ’64 1994-1997
Margaret Littell Strang ’73 1997-1998
Grete Stern Wrede ’51 1998-

TRUSTEES 1994-1999
Lynne Drucker Albeker ’64 1989-1996
Jane Lloyd Cantor ’50 1990-1995
Sally Proper Lutz ’49 1990-1995
Suzanne Lutz May ’66 1990-1997
Edith von Tacky ’49 1990-1997
Sally Ritzmann Polk ’39 1990-1996
V. Joan Campbell ’73 1991-1997
Elizabeth Sipe Gerber ’52 1991-1997
Gretchen Wampler
(McDowell) Mousetis ’58 1991-1997
Pamela Watts Coates ’70 1992-1999
Nancy McKinney Hiebert ’54 1992-1996
Jean Jandol ’65 1993-1996
Kathleen Hayes Ransier ’69 1993-1999
Shirin Kasem Veli ’65 1993-1995
Polly Smith Venable ’58 1992-1995
Cecelia Peabody ’65 1994-1996
Margaret Littell Strang ’73 1994-1998
Virginia Hirschfeld Tribble ’50 1994-
Betty Jean Wright ’52 1994-
Betty Bryant Zidane ’37 1994-1996
Margaret Cavalaris Chipman ’48 1995-1997
Mary Moffat Ehrlein ’43 1995-
Ann Gingrich Kudiel ’60 1996-
Patricia Spoken Snowden ’64 1996-
Diane Heckert Staub ’50 1996-
Anne Adkins Weissborn ’61 1996-
Phyllis Adkins ’76 1997-
Christine Moranda ’74 1997-
Loretta Ryder ’63 1997-

Sue Off Schrpe ’52 1997-
Grete Stern Wrede ’51 1997-
Cynthia Ackerman Horne ’61 1999-
Mary Dejong Obuchowski ’61 1999-
Sue Mayer Falter ’57 1999-

ALUMNAE SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS, 1989-1996
1988 Alice Lanierman Hammond ’28
1989 Frances Hall King ’29
1990 Elizabeth Brown Peelle ’54
1991 Betty Maddox Daniels ’46
1992 Nancy Boerner Larkin ’48
1993 Ann Goldstone Marcus ’43
1994 Rosemary Ferguson Dwyer ’31
1995 Helen Potts Feschenbali ’56
1996 Catherine Baker Cooper ’60
1997 Valerie Dickson-Horton ’71
1998 Mary Hinde ’66
1999 Eleanor Van Dervort Talbot ’34
Phyllis Hoyt, FF
1996 Carol Nienhaus Tobias ’50
1997 Dorothy Mershon Bajur ’48
Robin Bardlet ’69
Jane Alexander Durrell ’47

ALUMNAE CHAPEL SPEAKERS, 1974-1999
1974 Phyllis Hoyt, FF
1975 Mary Jo Fittinger McCracken ’27
1976 Gay Burner Hadley ’52
1977 Nancy Boerner Larkin ’48
1978 Phyllis Hoyt, FF
1979 James E. Royster, FF
1980 Jessica Ralston Sabo ’30
1981 Edith Snyder Asbury ’31
1982 Donna E. Shalala ’62
1983 Nancy Boerner Larkin ’48
1984 Jane Pataki Henderson ’64
1985 Kathleen Howard
(Merritt) Knaw ’60
1986 Anne Adkins Weissborn ’61
1987 Fred Gillette Sturm, FF
1988 Rebecca Ware Muse ’68
1989 Renee Abernathy Bierman ’64
1990 Janet Smith Dickerson ’65
1991 Cynthia Crosson Tower ’66
1992 Diane Elly Otbol ’67
1993 Hayat Imam ’68
1994 Lolita McDavid ’69
1995 Kelly Felice ’70
1996 Susan Vitacci ’70
1996 Curtis W. Ellison, Dean, Western College Program
1997 Donna E. Shalala ’62
1998 Judith Dudman Henderson ’62
1999 Cristina Arguedas ’75

*deceased
ALUMNAE CLUBS

Meeting at least once a year, Alumnae Club and Area Groups provide direct contact with alumnae headquarters at Patterson Place. Club goals are:

- To strengthen "the ties that bind" Western alumnae
- To keep members informed about WCA activities
- To support, through annual dues and raffles, projects of the Alumnae Association

Local alumnae organize programs such as:

Art presentations

Demonstration and auction of a work by sculptor Sandra Chalis ’88; Southern California Alumnae Club, 1997

Display of noted international Christmas ornament collection by Helena Riessemmel Zabriski ’51; Detroit Alumnae Club, 1997

Exhibit and demonstrations by watercolorists Nancy Meiss McNair ’60 and Louise Bode Wills ’52; Tampa Bay Alumnae Club, 1999

Panels

Economy in Developing Nations: Brenda Lee ’59, Nana Mbelle Seshole ’70, Renee Yates Harris ’72; MD/DC/VA Alumnae Club, 1997

Volunteerism: Sondra Spathil Shapiro ’61, Katherine Egoli ’65, Betsy Feuss Gardner ’52, Nancy Galbraith Gibbs ’69, Grete Stein Wrede ’51; Tampa Bay Alumnae Club, 1999

Special tours

Hill-Stead Museum, Farmington, CT; New England Alumnae Club, 1996

Coeur Prairie Museum; Indiana Alumnae Club, 1997

New York City Lower East Side, presented by Ruth Linnamer, NY/NJ/CT Alumnae Club, 1998

Architectural Tour of Chicago and weekend in Chicago for students from Palacky University, Czech Republic; hosted by Bunty Knox Collins ’50, Gloria Wilson Sylvester ’52 and Greta Pope Wimp ’74; Chicago/Tri-State Alumnae Club, 1998

Speakers

Nancy Niver ’68: Did You Know That What We Wear Could Save Our Planet? Making an Ecological Fashion Statement; Southern California Alumnae Club, 1996

Susan Blake Rowland ’68: English as a Second Language (ESL) and Bilingual Education — Help or Hindrance; San Francisco Bay Alumnae Club, 1998

Toni Vaughn Heineman ’69: The Unconscious Transmission of Abuse — The Children’s Psychotherapy Project; San Francisco Bay Alumnae Club, 1999

Dr. Barton Kaufman, Dean, Western College Program: Visits to Columbus and MD/DC/VA Alumnae Clubs, 1999

Active Clubs, Area Groups and the contact person(s) for each are listed below:

Chicago/Tri-State: Lucile Friedli, B. J. Wright

Columbus Area: Janina Chadwick, Chris Moranda

Dayton-Miaml Valley: Sue Mayer Felker; Louise Wilson Bailey, treasurer

Detroit: alt Walton

Indiana: Ruth Bertsch Stilwell; Marietta Wood Holman, hostess

MD/DC/VA: Patricia Spokes Snowden, president; Joanne Blayre Linhard, treasurer

Naples/F. Myers: Sarah Darnall Resor, Marjorie White Gigante, hostesses

New England: Garyunkbark Revere, president; Jo Ann Cluney Savoy, treasurer

NY/NJ/CT: Suzanne Lutz May; Dorothy Mershon Bajak, treasurer

Phoenix: Amy Sander Anthony

San Francisco Bay Area: Susan Blake Rowland, president; Diana Kuch Mascali, treasurer

Southern California: Eleanor Griffith Green, Ann Powell; Nancy Niver, treasurer

Southwestern Ohio/Northern Kentucky/Southeastern Indiana: Catherine Bauer Cooper

Tampa Bay Area: Barbara Wicking Knight, hostess; Barbara Johnson Mecklenborg; Nancy Boerner Larkin, treasurer

Tucson: Jane Bridgman Voigt until 1997; Amy Sander Anthony, 1997-98

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

This list takes up where the Time Present and Time Past honor roll left off. (It included representatives reporting class news in the Spring 1994 Bulletin; no fall issue was published in 1994.) Many of these names appeared there also, as it is typical for our dedicated class reps to serve ten, twenty, even forty and more years.

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Mary Banker

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Sara Petitt Penney

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Eline Johnston Tucker

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Elizabeth Morris

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Helen Evemy Wilson

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Alice Lanterman Hammond

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Frances Hall King

30

Helen Gorkwell (Riley) Sandho

31

Marion Bond Evans

32

Leslie Van Cleve

33

Abby Morrow Silverman

34

Lydia Zimmerman

35

Janet Gantner Swarts

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Martha McCaugh Heath

37

Mary Lois Davis (Cannon) Ash

38

Margaret St. John Beeman

39

Jane Noble Miller

40

Jewel Dricklamer

41

Sally Ritzmann Polk

40

Ruth Bertsch Stilwell

41

Dorothy Chapin (Myers) Johnson

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Margaret Spears Bates

43

Anne Rivers O’Bannon

44

Phyllis Drew Beauchamp

*deceased

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HISTORIC DISTRICT
