

We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, promote the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do hereby constitute this Federal Government.



LUCY WARE WEBB HAYES

First Lady (1877–1881)

Lucy was born on August 28, 1831 in Chillicothe, Ohio, the daughter of Dr. James Webb and Maria Cook.

She married Rutherford Hayes on December 30, 1852 when Julia was 22 years old. Julia and Rutherford had eight children: Birchard Austin, Webb Cook, Rutherford Platt, Joseph Thompson, George Crook, Fanny, Scott Russell, and Manning Force.

Lucy was the first First Lady to graduate college—and she did it at the age of 18.

As a First Lady, Lucy was universally loved but her ban on serving alcohol (she substituted lemonade at state dinners) earned her the nickname “Lemonade Lucy.”

A quilt said to contain pieces of the dresses worn by Lucy during her tenure at the White House was made by a group of women in Galena, Illinois. The quilt is now on display at the Galena Historical Museum.

Perhaps her most endearing quality was her commitment to the homeless. She made sure that poor people who came to the White House were fed and given money.

Lucy died as a result of a stroke on June 25, 1889 at the age of 57 years.

*“Her low sweet voice
is very winning...
a heart as true as steel...”*

Intellect she has too...

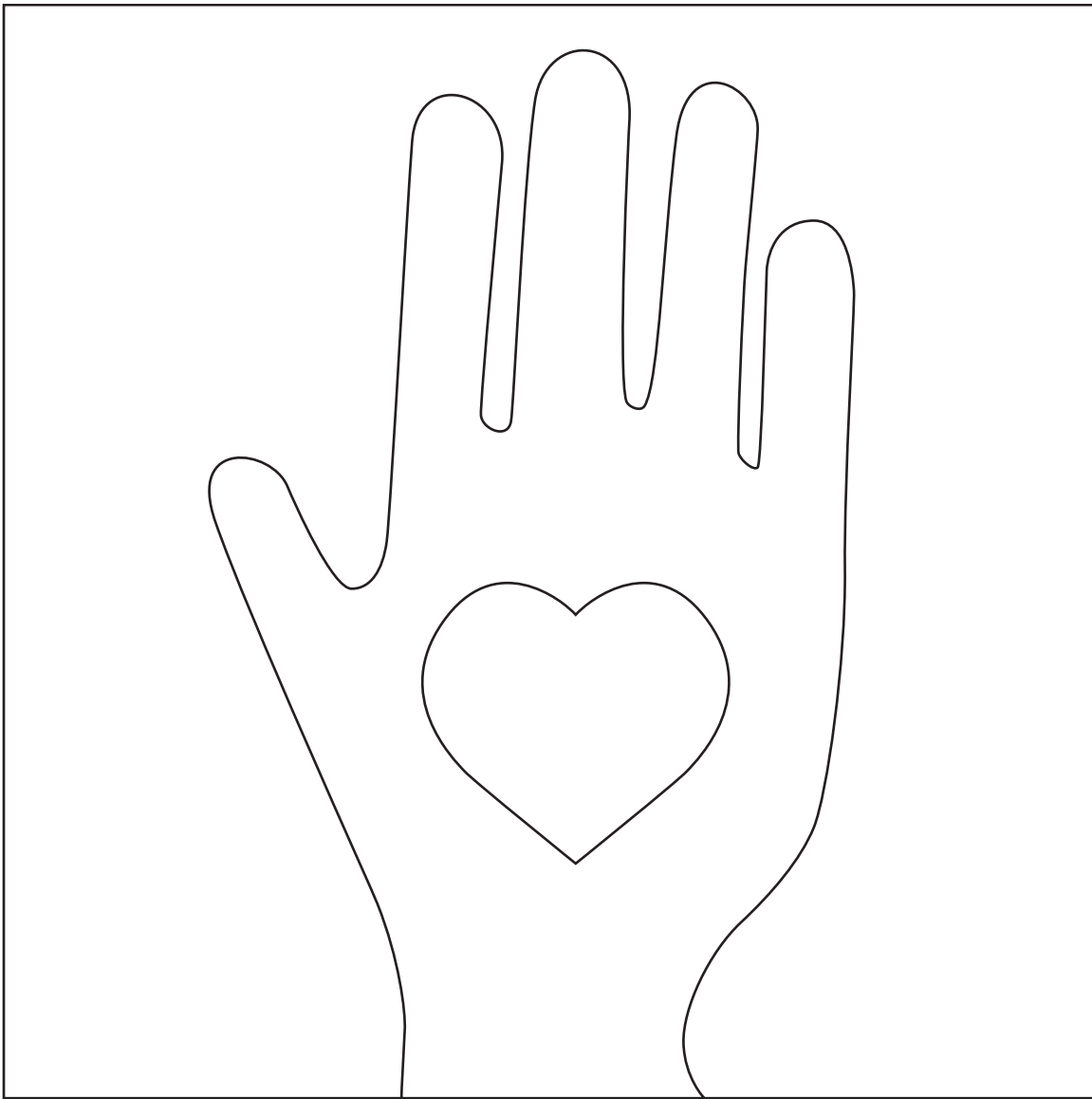
*By George! I am in
love with her!”*

*~Rutherford’s diary
entry*

Lucy’s Charity

Lucy’s block is designed to pay homage to her charitable spirit.





Lucy's Charity
Making the Block

Using the diagram above (pattern is reversed for fusible appliqué), make templates and appliqué to a 7" square of background fabric according to the block design. Trim block to 6½" x 6½".