

Goodrich Gospel



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Goodrich Family Association Newsletter
Editor: Kay Waterloo

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Membership Update

Our membership now numbers 60. Those of you who are paid members should have received your membership packets and membership cards. If you have not, please contact Kay Waterloo at kmw328@aol.com. If you would like to become a member, please see the last page of this newsletter for the membership application and more information.

Member: Federation of Genealogical Societies
Member Organization: National Genealogical Society

Trustees

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Back to (Genealogy) School

~Kay Waterloo, Editor

The school bell rings, the kids rush into their new classrooms, teachers hurry to get everyone into their places to begin not only a new day, but a new school year. Remember the anxiety, the apprehension, the insecurity? Believe me, researching your family history, although a sometimes daunting learning experience, is nothing like that first day of a new school year. After all, we are adults. It can't be that difficult. Right?

Whether we are beginners or not to genealogy, family history, or whatever you want to call it, we can always learn something new. Perhaps you started off on the wrong foot with your research from the very beginning. Have you ever picked up a family history, copied a few pages of information about your family and forgotten to cite your source? Then 10 years later, one of your relatives asks, "Where did you ever find THAT information?" Could you answer? Could you ever find that source again if you had to?

Scattered throughout this newsletter you will find suggestions as to where you can learn – or re-learn – the research process. Remember, genealogical research is more than simply filling out a few pedigree charts with your ancestors' names and birth dates. First and foremost, it is a commitment – a commitment to accuracy, to details, to the true HISTORY of your family. Do you really want to end up with the "Cliff's Notes" version of your Goodrich Family History? I doubt it. Don't you want to put "meat" on those "bones?"

So let's get started. Sign up for a class, perhaps at a college or even online. Subscribe to one or more genealogical publications. Attend a genealogical conference either locally or nationally. Join your local genealogical society. Interview an elderly relative. Ask a seasoned genealogist for help. Or if you ARE that seasoned genealogist, offer to teach your skills to a beginner. Or teach them to your children or grandchildren. However you do it, just get to it!

To begin, here is the story of a Goodrich teacher.

Frances Louisa Goodrich, North Carolina Teacher and Cottage Industry Pioneer

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

Frances Louisa Goodrich, a descendant of prominent Goodrich men, didn't rest on her laurels. She created a memorable name of her own, and a satisfying niche for herself when she moved to Riceville, NC in 1890 as a volunteer teacher in the Presbyterian Mission located near Asheville.² On the roadside of highway NC 208 at Allanstand, a Historical Marker commemorates her. The inscription reads:

Frances Goodrich 1856-1944
Missionary and Teacher
Her Allanstand Cottage Industries promoted
the revival of Appalachian handicrafts.
Lived here.⁶

“Asheville – Louisa Frances Goodrich, d. 1944, Teacher...” is included in a listing of North Carolina Historic sites featuring women.⁶

Frances (#3536, page 320, *The Goodrich Family in America*) was born 15 Sept. 1856¹ and died in 1944.⁸ She was the third of five children of William Henry Goodrich (#2601 page 319-320¹), born in New Haven, CT on 19 Jan. 1823, and his wife Mary Prichard, daughter of Gilman Prichard of Boston, MA, and Mary Briggs.

Frances L. Goodrich arrived in North Carolina in 1890 as an educational volunteer and helped teach sewing, history, reading and arithmetic at rural Home Industrial Schools operated by the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church.^{2,9} Her interests soon turned to weaving and fiber art when she received from a neighbor woman the gift of a woven coverlet and also the pattern's draft, the abbreviated notation a weaver follows to reproduce a pattern.^{2,7}

The weaving craft was dying out in the area. The gift of coverlet and draft inspired Frances to explore the sales potential of woven items, and the possibilities of providing the poor area women with income for their families. Frances studied how one family created a woven item in their home, from start to finish, using traditional homespun methods. Then she formulated a new production plan. She assigned the carding, spinning, dyeing and weaving production stages to different families in order to quickly create a selection of woven products ready to sell while spreading the income, and at the same time encourage more women in the learning and preservation of new skills by reviving the craft.²

Frances marketed the woven and fiber art goods such as woven corn shuck hats and purses⁷ both regionally and nationally. 1897 found Frances moved to Allanstand, NC where she built a log cabin in order to also sell crafts locally to tourists.⁷ She named her growing organization Allanstand Cottage Industries.⁷ The area's increasingly popular home-craft economy provided the needy community with independent means.

In 1931, a fledgling Southern Highland Handicraft Guild wanted to buy Allanstand from her. Instead, Frances Goodrich gifted them with her assets, helping to sustain the new organization. In 1935 she also gifted the group with a collection of regional crafts that form the core of their permanent collection.²

Anoka, Minnesota Goodriches

~ Carl Hoffstedt

As a Goodrich descendent, have you wondered how you might be related or connected to Goodriches living in your community, area or state? This was the case for me with Goodriches in Anoka, Minnesota. After spending the past three years working on my mother's Thorne, Goodrich and Cochrane ancestries, I finally found time to research the Anoka Goodriches.

The History of Anoka County by Albert M. Goodrich, published in 1905 and again in 1976, had several Goodriches listed in the Index including George Herbert Goodrich who owned a drug store in the City of Anoka. I checked the Minnesota Historical Society's website for a possible death certificate for George and I found one. While at the Minnesota History Center, I viewed the death certificate, which listed George's father as Nehemiah Goodrich. I also checked for Nehemiah's death certificate and he, too, died in Minnesota. My cousin, Evonne Wallin, then found obituaries for George at the Anoka County History Center, and I found one for Nehemiah, also at the Minnesota History Center. The Goodrich Family in America edited by Lafayette Wallace Case listed Nehemiah (#1039) on pages 101 and 175, and the information matched the death certificates and obituaries.

Nehemiah Goodrich (Abner, Abner, Ephraim, Ephraim, William "The Elder") was born January 24, 1819 in New York State and married Eliza Miner on June 15, 1847. Eliza died August 22, 1852 and Nehemiah then married Delia S. Culver on March 18, 1854 at Hazel Green, Grant County, Wisconsin. Nehemiah had one child, Ellen, with his first wife and five children, Edith, Arthur, George Herbert, Nettie and Orville, with his second wife. Nehemiah resided in Platteville, Grant County, Wisconsin, and is noted on page 695 in History of Grant County, Wisconsin by C.W. Butterfield. Nehemiah is also found in the History of Grant County, Wisconsin by Castello N. Holford, the Teller print, 1900. Nehemiah is noted as N. Goodrich on pages 467, 472 and 499. He is also noted as Nehemiah on page 472.

Page 499 of the Holford book has the following: "Platteville Cemetery Association – The first cemetery of Platteville, Wisconsin was laid out on land donated by Roundtree & Virgin, south of Virgin's mill. Here the dead were buried until about 1850, when the space became all occupied with graves and a new cemetery became necessary. The old one was deeded to the village on condition that the village should forever care for it. A cemetery association was formed September 15, 1855, with the following officers – John Lewis, president; I.S. Clark, secretary; V.P. Eastman, treasurer; N. Goodrich; J.L. Pickard; H.C. Lane; H. Perry; John Lewis and William Butler, trustees. Ten acres of land in Section 16 west to the city, was purchased and laid out and handsomely adorned."

Nehemiah came to live with his son, George, in Anoka and died at George's home on January 26, 1904. Nehemiah was buried at Platteville, Wisconsin.

From his obituary: George Herbert Goodrich was born July 8, 1860 in Platteville, Wisconsin where he received his education. He taught school there for some time before moving to Winterset, Madison County, Iowa where he obtained his first experience in the druggist business. From there, George arrived in Minnesota in 1884 and was employed in a drug store on Nicollet Avenue in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He went to Anoka in 1886 and became a member of the Goodrich and Jennings firm. The firm manufactured the famous Hoff's German Liniment, which

Believe it? Or not! 

You may or may not believe in ghosts, but here is a story about one of our very own – a Goodrich ghost, Lucy Goodrich Clapp, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. It seems Lucy’s ghost, as well as that of others, appears regularly at the beautiful and historic Thaddeus Clapp House Bed and Breakfast, as it is now known. The following article from the Berkshires Week (www.berkshiresweek.com) is reprinted with the newspaper’s permission, and describes one of the first appearances of Lucy in 2002. Seeing as Halloween will be here before you know it, we thought you might enjoy reading a more personal, Goodrich-type ghost story. Don’t worry, though, it isn’t all that scary.

~**~

Sleeping With Ghosts

~J. Peter Bergman, reprinted in part with permission, New England Newspapers, Inc.

The Thaddeus Clapp House Bed and Breakfast, 74 Wendell Ave., in Pittsfield, built in 1871 by Thaddeus and Lucy Goodrich Clapp...now houses eight elegant suites and is owned and managed by Rebecca Smith, a woman, still relatively new in town, who knows more Pittsfield history and local lore than most natives.

While the house was being renovated, Smith commissioned me to write and direct a play to be performed in the house during its first winter open to the public, as a way to reintroduce the home to locals. The play was written so as to take its audience through seven of the suites and the three public areas on the first floor. It was during the rehearsals for this play that the Clapp House ghost first appeared.

The month was December. Sally Filkins and Charlie Wright, playing Mr. and Mrs. Clapp, were rehearsing in the music room, now the breakfast room at the B&B. This room had been built with a stage that the Clapps and their friends used for informal performances of the local theater troupe, The Williams Street Varieties. Smith had announced that she was going out and that the actors and I had the house all to ourselves. There were no guests, no day help in the building.

About 20 minutes later we heard someone on the stairs and before we could investigate we saw a dark-haired woman in a long red coat pass through the foyer and exit the building. We assumed that this was Smith going out and thought little about it. Not 10 minutes after that we heard the front door open again and, turning, saw the same red coat, collar up, coming into the foyer. We called out to Smith and got no reply. So all three of us moved to the doorway of the music room to see if she was all right or needed help. There was no one in the foyer. A moment later we heard a door slam on an upper floor. We returned to work and within minutes the door to Smith's private quarters opened and she appeared.

I turned to Becky Smith and asked her how she had managed to go upstairs and then appear so quickly downstairs. She seemed confused by the question. We all told her about seeing a woman go out and come back. She informed us that she had gone out the back door of the house and had just come back in, the same way. And she didn't own a red coat. And her hair is blonde. We went on a search of the upstairs suites, but there was no one in the house and nothing at all in that particular, bright shade of red.

That one incident was all there was to the haunting in 2002. Then came December 2003. Classical singer Amy Goldstein and her husband, composer Jonathan Faiman, were guests at the Clapp House. From the minute they entered the premises Goldstein, who is also a professional Tarot card reader, felt something happening.

"I've stayed in upward of 50 B&Bs over the past 12 to 15 years," Goldstein told me recently in a telephone interview, "and I've never had an experience like this one at the Clapp House. In old houses that have become museums, yes, but this house. I walked into the house, saw the large round table in the foyer and immediately saw a ton of people walking around me, going up and coming down the stairs. They were dressed in green, sort of a forest or dark pea green coats and red coats. After I was told about the Clapp family, I realized they were all family. They seemed so happy, walking with a light gait. I said to Jonathan, 'We're not the only people here. I see all these people walking around. It's freaking me out. It's not a bad feeling but no one has left this house.' "

Goldstein's psychic senses were put to the test in the Clapp House and her conclusions were that this particular season, a time when the large and extended Clapp family would have been in residence or constantly visiting, was a time that no one in that family wanted to see come to an end.

"I felt the liveliness of the house," she said. "I felt strongly that the time we were there was a favorite time for that family, through the bustle in the foyer and on the stairs. One spot where I felt it considerably strong was near the back door and the corridor from the foyer. I felt a lot of action there. When I went near that door, it was cold, very different from the rest of house. When you know there's a person, a spirit, there, you realize that they have brought the season with them into that part of the house. That was the cold I felt. It wasn't bad, it was just the memory of a terribly cold winter."

Goldstein and Faiman remained guests in the house for almost a week. During that time, little changed. "I didn't see people in the foyer so much," Goldstein laughed, "but I passed them on the stairs all the time. I kept saying 'Hello' to people Jonathan couldn't see. I'm used to paranormal experience. It was very benevolent, nothing malicious. There was one man; I knew it was the father. Becky finally described Thaddeus Clapp to me and it was him. There was a lovely looking woman, in red, who had a very casual manner. I think it was Mrs. Clapp. In my room, the Theodore Pomeroy Suite, I felt the buzz of people having been there, which is something I have never felt in another B&B. It was simply alive with tremendous family joy."

Smith also noted a Christmas peculiarity about the house. "We decorate, of course, and it gets very festive and Victorian in here," she said, gesturing towards the front parlor. "Then something else happens. The rooms start to take on a glow, a polished look that has nothing to do with how we clean it, or even the Christmas lights. It's like the front parlor, where Mr. Clapp died, changes somehow, as though the house really likes being decorated and somehow reacts to it. And when we take down the decorations the whole house feels sad, almost melancholy, for a while."

Other guests have commented to her about hot spots and cold spots, something she herself has never experienced in this house. Room six, with its private sun porch, had been Mrs. Clapp's room. Now it is the Theodore Pomeroy Suite. "People sometimes report extra heat in that room," Smith said. "Others find that room four is very comfy. It's nothing discernible but they just seem

Reunions

We have received reports of a few Goodrich family reunions that were held over the summer. Here are some of the details.

New York Goodrich Reunion

A Goodrich Family Reunion was held on July 15, 2007 at a private home in Berkshire, N. Y. Attendance was mostly Goodriches from the New York counties of Tompkins and Tioga.

This group has met annually since 1973, and maintains a “Blue Book” – one for the Elizur line genealogy sheets, and one for the Horace line. They try to keep the lines updated on the local births, marriages, and deaths. Brothers Horace Butler Goodrich and Elizur/Elijah Goodrich, both sons of Gurdon Goodrich, Jr., married sisters, Eleanor and Frances Scranton.

A good time and potluck food were enjoyed by all. Plans were made to hold the reunion again in 2008 on the 3rd Sunday in July at the same place.

Virginia Goodrich Family Reunion

~Jesse R. Goodrich

The Goodrich family reunion that took place beginning Friday, August 17, 2007 in Lawrenceville, Va., Brunswick County was called the Family Reunion because it included all related families. These families have been linked in one fashion or another throughout the centuries right in Brunswick County, and other surrounding counties.

On Friday night, there was registration and a family fellowship program at Zion Union Church with a buffet dinner. This year, the program centered around one of the other larger families known as the Carters whose heritage includes the Saponi Indians of the Jamestown River area in Virginia, and into North Carolina. The program also included a review by one of our family members who recently traveled to Ghana to a conference. Finally, I presented my DNA information obtained through National Geographic inclusive of literature from Ms. Delores Goodrich-Beggs on the Goodrich DNA Project. My presentation was very well received, and I expect that there will be others beyond myself of the Brunswick County Goodriches who will be contacting Ms. Beggs to participate in this Project.

Saturday was a barbecue cookout at the Brunswick County Recreational Center with lots of children’s activities including swimming. The most favorite food beyond hot dogs and hamburgers was fried whiting fish. The fryers could not keep up with the continued request for more.

Our Family Reunion concluded on Sunday with services at Zion Union Church as it has been done each year of the reunion - in this place, Lawrenceville, Virginia, considered the homeland of our ancestors.

Minnesota Goodrich Reunion

~Audrey (Goodrich) Esser

Our annual Goodrich Reunion was held at Blue Earth, Minnesota, on August 4, 2007. There were 36 grandchildren descendants of Edwin Preston Goodrich and Angela Eva Lutz. Some attendees came from as far as 100 miles, from Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa.

Thankfully, some brought their family albums with old original photographs. I am very fortunate that my cousin let me bring some of her family photos home to make my own digital copies.

Since retiring last year I have developed a hobby of restoring old family photos. I would be so happy to find more good photos of my family if there are any more out there! Please contact me at audreya@hickorytech.net.

If you have attended a Goodrich Family Reunion and would like to have it mentioned in the Goodrich Gospel, please contact our editor at kmw328@aol.com.

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Quick Tips from Ancestry

Deciphering Handwriting – When I recently received my great-great-grandfather’s Civil War file from the National Archives, the handwriting was in the old-fashioned script. There were quite a few words I could not decipher. I asked my mother who is eighty-eight if she could make it out and she could read everything. If you cannot read an old document, ask an older person, as when they grew up, that’s the style they used.

VA Cemetery Index – I have found numerous relatives and their family members by searching on the Department of Veterans’ Affairs National Cemetery Administration website and using the Nationwide Gravesite Locator’s simple and advanced searches.

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Goodrich Surname DNA Project is Growing

~Delores Goodrick Beggs

Our Goodrich Surname DNA Project continues to grow, and now shows five distinct groupings among the 21 test participants. New this quarter is that a number of participants opted to test, or update test results to 67 markers. Formerly we were using Y-DNA25 marker tests, which is the minimum needed to sort into one of the groups. That was enough to distinguish among groupings, but with more participants, we now prefer new participants to order at least Y-DNA37 tests.

New this quarter is the addition, in most Goodrich cases, of more refined haplogroup identifications. For example, the largest group, formerly shown as E3b, is now mostly identified by FTDNA from test results as E3b1a. E3b1a is believed to have expanded out of the Balkans into Europe. An updated DNA chart has been posted, showing this information.

large family of his mother. With long hours of work and great sacrifice he provided himself with an education. He graduated from the Wesleyan Seminary in Gouverneur, N. Y.³

After graduation, William B. Goodrich engaged in mercantile pursuits first in Wisconsin, and next in Missouri; he served in the war with Mexico.^{3,4} When peace was declared, he was drawn to California during the Gold Rush; after about a year he returned to New York to study Law.

In January, 1851, he married Lydia Elvira Hildreth, b. 8 February 1830, d. 9 June 1883, daughter of Thaddeus Hildreth, Esq., of Herkimer County, N. Y.^{7,4} The couple had one daughter, Stella May Goodrich, b. 1 May 1854, d. 12 February 1901.^{7,4} Stella married Charles Hazen Russell, King Co., N. Y. Senator.³

While the 60th Regiment of New York State Volunteers was at Camp Wheeler, the ladies of Ogdensburgh presented them with a superb blue silk flag, mounted on an elegant standard, surmounted with a golden Eagle.¹ Col. Goodrich, who had earned the reputation of an old-style orator, thanked the ladies, telling how the flag was a symbol of the principles he and his companions went forth to sustain.⁷

The 60th Regiment awoke on the morning of 17th September 1862, and was called to arms before breakfast. Col. Goodrich, on horseback, reported by one of his men to be calm and cool, led his men into action near the Miller Farm and the northern edge of the West Woods.² He was struck down by a bullet to the chest that severed an artery, and was dead two hours later.² He was survived by his wife, Elvira, and daughter, Stella, at home in Canton, N. Y.

The beautiful silk banner Company A, 60th Regiment carried so proudly was brought home to Canton, N. Y., tattered and torn from the campaigns it went through, a fitting reminder of William B. Goodrich's acceptance remarks, pledging to protect the banner with his last drop of blood.¹

A roster of the 60th NY Regiment and Col. William B. Goodrich's Company A appears in History of St. Lawrence County, N. Y., With Illustrations, 1749-1878.⁵

Sources:

1. 60th Regiment, New York Volunteer Infantry, Civil War Newspaper Clippings, <http://www.dmna.state.ny.us/historic/reghist/civil/infantry/60thInf/60thInfCWN.htm>
2. Hoptak, John David, Antietam on the Web, http://aotw.org/officers.php?officer_id=326
3. Goodrich Papers, Mss. Coll. No. 56, St. Lawrence University, N. Y. online index includes biography: http://web.stlawu.edu/library/libarc/goodrmiss56/goodrichmss56/nn4/goodrichmss56_1.htm
4. Eddy, Richard, Chaplain, *History of the Sixtieth Regiment New York State Volunteers*, Published by the Author, Philadelphia, PA 1864, p. 178-179, Goodrich Family Association Collection
5. Evarts, L. H. and Holcomb, J. M., *History of Lawrence Co. New York with Illustrations, 1749-1878*, 1982 Reproduction, Heart of the Lakes Publishing, Interlaken, N. Y. 14847, p. 486-487, Goodrich Family Collection
6. L. W. Case, Editor, *The Goodrich Family in America*, Fergus Printing Company, Chicago, 1889, p.213, #1388 and #2527, Goodrich Family Collection
7. William Bingham Goodrich online biography, http://northcountry.bobsterner.com/william_bingham_goodrich.htm

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Giles Goodrich's ancestry is provided as one of the allied families. Both our lines from Giles and from Hannah go back to the 1600's in America and are traced to England. The two books are very comfortable together on my bookshelf as well as individually in my lap.

I would love to hear from other Goodriches.

Margaret Goodrich Hodge
mgh.arcvn@gmail.com

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Seeking information

We continue to seek Goodrich ancestry information to add to our special Virginia database. Please include your sources. Thanks again to those who have previously contributed information to help replace that lost in the Civil War and courthouse fires. Send your information to Delores at gfgenealogy@yahoo.com

We are also seeking Goodrich ancestor information, complete with sources, that is not included, and/or carries the families to newer generations than the eight compiled in *The Goodrich Family in America*, edited by Lafayette Wallace Case, M. D., Chicago: Fergus Printing Company, 1889. Send to gfgenealogy@yahoo.com.

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Please note: It is our policy not to publish the addresses of our authors. If you wish to correspond with one of them, please send your letter and a stamped, addressed (name only) envelope to Kay Waterloo, 328 Linden Ridge Trail, Greenwood IN 46142 and we will address and forward your letter. Thank you

To unsubscribe to this newsletter, send email to kmw328@aol.com and ask to be removed from the mailing list.

DISCLAIMER

Though we have done our best to eliminate errors and omissions, we cannot guarantee information contained herein to be error free.



It may be the love of noble deeds,
Perchance 'tis pride, but he who reads
Of these who did and dared and died –
Then be it love or be it pride,
There is a link that seems to hold
Us bound to ancestors of old
~Author unknown

The Goodrich Family Association Membership Application

Membership is open to all variant spellings of the Goodrich name and other interested persons for the purpose of furthering research of the Goodrich families and working together as a community to determine the national and worldwide connections therein.

Check desired type of membership:

Individual Membership: First year @ \$30.00 Subsequent years @ \$20.00/year

Individual Membership: Three years @ \$60.00

Family Membership: First year @ \$35.00 Subsequent years @ \$25.00/year

Family Membership: Three years @ \$75.00

Voluntary donation \$ _____

Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Family membership includes spouse at same email address. Each shall have one vote. Student family members away at school will receive newsletters if email address is furnished. Dues are calculated from first day of month enrolled. Reminders will be sent prior to expiration. Data may be submitted at any time.

Name: _____
 Last First Middle (include spouse's name for family memberships)

Address: _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number: _____ e-Mail: _____ Student e-mail: _____

Yes, I wish to receive the quarterly Goodrich Family Association newsletter at my e-mail address _____ (The newsletter is by email only.)

I am a returning member from the original Goodrich Family Association.

I will consider serving as an officer, trustee, committee member, or chairperson.

I am willing to do look-ups. What areas? _____

Check here if ok to publish only my name and email address in newsletter.

Check here if you do not want name, address or email address in newsletter.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Print this form and mail the completed form, together with your check made out to "Goodrich Family Association" to:

Goodrich Family Association
 c/o Kay Waterloo
 328 Linden Ridge Trail
 Greenwood, IN 46142-9228

Please, no cash.

9/05/07