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Goodrich Family Reunion
Saturday, June 18, 2011, Cody, Nebraska

The descendants of **OSCAR CHARLES**, son of **ORIN GOODRICH** and **AMY ANDRUS**, and **JULIA ANN POWERS** are having a family reunion in the town where they lived.

Their three sons, Chester William, Charles Orin and Bert Oscar also lived in Cody, Nebraska, and raised their children in and around Cody. The families of all three of their sons will be represented at this reunion including three generations of this branch of the Goodrich Family. The reunion will be held at the Community Hall in central Cody. Both Oscar Charles and his wife, Julia Ann, are buried in the Prairie Lawn Cemetery in Cody. The hall will be available on Friday, June 17th for those who want to arrive a day early.

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Correction to “Civil War Brothers,” Goodrich Gospel, March 2011, Pg. 5

~ Vernon W. Goodrich

Following the publication of my article in the last issue of the Goodrich Gospel, it was brought to my attention that the parents I had in my data were incorrect for Nelson L. Goodrich, b. 23 Jul 1843, d. 5 Feb 1910. His parents are incorrectly stated as James & Emily (Alvord) Goodrich. On, Nelson L. Goodrich's death certificate, it states that his parents were Moses & Hannah (Anderson) Goodrich. I wanted to let everyone know of this correction. Since this change, I have been able to connect almost every Goodrich buried in Goodrich Cemetery, Goodrich, Genesee Co., MI.

My apologies for the error.
Vernon W. Goodrich

In Memoriam

Dolores Margaret (Perrizo) Goodrich, mother of Goodrich Family Association Trustee Stephen Goodrich, passed away after a two-year battle with cancer on Saturday, April 23, 2011 in Mankato, Minnesota at age 82. She was born July 17, 1928 in Prescott Township, Faribault County, Minnesota to Henry and Mary (Schwarz) Perrizo and married Dean Robert Goodrich of nearby Barber Township on August 12, 1950 in Delavan, Minnesota. Before her marriage she was a trained beautician in Minneapolis, but returned to Faribault County where she married and was a homemaker, avid flower and vegetable gardener, an excellent and resourceful cook, and was skilled in restoring antique wooden furniture. In their retirement, Dean and Dolores relocated to Mankato, Blue Earth County, Minnesota and she had lived there since then. She is survived by her husband Dean and 8 children. She was preceded in death by her parents, 4 brothers, and 1 sister.

Thomas Keith Goodrich, age 87, passed away Thursday, March 24, 2011 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was born 08 July 1923 in Dayton, Ohio to Blaine and Hazel Goodrich. Tom was preceded in death by his wife, Sarah Jane (Johnson) Goodrich who was born 08 Nov 1940 and died 08 April 2007. Tom was a proud WWII veteran of the 100th Infantry. Thomas K. and Jane were active genealogists and long-term Goodrich Family Association members and supporters of the Goodrich Surname DNA Project. He is survived by three children.

We, the Goodrich Family Association, our trustees and members offer our sincere sympathies to these families on the passing of their loved ones.



New Goodrich Family Association Logo

Many sincere thanks to our Trustee, Stephen D. Goodrich, PhD., who created our new GFA logo, first being used at the top of this quarterly. These double G's, aside from representing the different surname variations, could even represent all of the major haplogroups in our Goodrich Surname Y-DNA Project, with the individual letters appearing as either upper case or lower case:

- J (upper case; full descending tail of right G)
- I (upper case; descending portion of right G minus tail)
- R (lower-case; upper half of right G)
- E (lower-case; upper half vertical between two G's descending to lower half of right G above the descending tail)

Lastly and perhaps most directly, for many centuries the Goodrich ancestors signed their names with a majestic descending tail on the G, including but by no means limited to Ensign William-1 Goodrich himself:

Ensign William-1 Goodrich (1620-1676) signature, his age and the date unknown

- *The History of Ancient Wethersfield, CT*, vol 2, Sherman Adams, Esq by Henry Stiles, MD, p 372 (1904)



June Brides: A Collection

~ Compiled by Delores Goodrick Beggs

From [Connecticut Town Marriage Records, pre-1870 \(Barbour Collection\)](#)

Abigail Goodrich, Spouse: Samuel Pond, Marriage: 8 Jun 1704, Branford

Gideon Goodrich, Spouse: Abigail Barker, Marriage: 19 Jun 1746, Branford

Mary Goodrich, Spouse: Ebenezer Frisbie, Marriage: 12 Jun 1746, Branford

Allin Goodrich, Spouse: Lydia North, Marriage: 15 Jun 1748, Farmington

Waitstel Goodrich, Spouse: Mary Hooker, Marriage: 5 Jun 1755, Woodbury

Jeremiah Goodrich Jr., Spouse: Hepzabah Edward, Marriage: 3 Jun 1770, Chatham

Norman K Goodrich, Spouse: Ruth A Barber Marriage: 22 Jun 1835, Berlin

From *Other Records*:

Henry Goodrich, Spouse: Ursula H Fengarr, Marriage: 20 Jun 1852, New London, [Tennessee State Marriages, 1780-2002](#)

Ann Goodrich, Spouse: Allen Colter, Marriage: 12 Jun 1872, Lincoln [Tennessee State Marriages, 1780-2002](#)

Ida Goodrich, Spouse: Duke Byrd, Marriage: 19 Jun 1903, Madison [Tennessee State Marriages, 1780-2002](#)

Elizabeth Goodrich, Spouse: Ephriam Darwin, Marriage: 10 Jun 1678, Guilford, Conn. [American Marriages Before 1699](#)

Samuel Goodridge, Spouse: Hannah Frazer, Marriage: 30 Jun 1710, Newbury, Essex, Massachusetts *Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT, Film # 0886202 item 3*

Ebenezer Goodridge, Spouse: Beulah Child, Marriage: 16 Jun 1774, Templeton *Vital Records of Templeton, Massachusetts*

E. Omeara Goodrich, Spouse Susanna O'Hara, Marriage: 17 June 1846, *Case: Goodrich Family in America p 329*

John Goodridge, Spouse: Hannah Brown, Marriage: 13 June 1707, *Case: Goodrich Family in America p 359*



Sarah Goodrich - A Lesson in Sources – Part One

~ *William H. Hathaway*

Eighteenth century New England was blessed with (at least) two dozen women who carried the name of Sarah Goodrich. A minor inconsistency in published accounts of two Sarahs who married in Hadley, Massachusetts in the 1770s led me to explore details of sources.

Two lessons learned are: Vital Records are necessary but may be insufficient in proving individuals; an apparent mistake in assigning a parent can linger in publications for many years. In this first of two articles, I intend to frame the mystery of these two individuals and in the second, provide my interpretation of the solution. Then perhaps we can allow our Sarahs to rest peacefully in their proper places.

My line from Goodrich comes from the first immigrant couple, William Goodrich (1620/21-1676) and his wife Sarah Marvin (1631-1702), down through their son Captain Ephraim Goodrich (1663-1738) for another ten generations. The husbands of both Sarahs are also of kinship interest through other lines.

My computer genealogy program (Legacy by Millennia Corporation) allows the user to combine duplicate entries of an individual. While checking for multiple inputs, I was offered the option to merge Sarah Goodrich who married Daniel White (1740-1815) in Hadley on 11 June 1772 with Sarah Goodrich who married Nathaniel Montague (1745-1784) in Hadley on 21 October 1773. This first Sarah had a birth date of 10 October 1747 and the second of 16 October 1747. As a hand-written "16" can easily be read as a "10" and some people shifted dates from Old Style to New Style in unpredictable ways, this similarity was worth a close look. My initial feeling was that poor Daniel may have died soon after marriage and his widow remarried (more than one year later as was the expected custom of the time.) But we cannot use 'feelings' in place of genealogical research.

However, Daniel lived to 1815 and had eight children, Nathaniel to 1784 with five children. This implied there were indeed two different mothers. I left them separate while I looked for surrounding families and supporting records. First cut on-line searches gave differing results for the dates, husbands and parents for each Sarah. Clearly something was wrong.

Along the way, I happened to see mention of Sarah in a more recently published book, the delightful "Earthbound and Heavenbent", by Elizabeth Pendergast Carlisle, pub 2004, which brings to life the story of Elizabeth (Porter) Phelps (1747-1817) and her family's central role in Hadley society at their "Forty Acres" farm.

Both the Porter and Phelps families are related to me through a mind-boggling array of intermarriages between early families.

Sarah Goodrich appears on page 46, where: "Judd reports that Charles Phelps was 'said to have been previously engaged to a Goodrich [Sarah, daughter of Aaron], who later mar. Daniel White.' (Judd, Manuscripts, Hadley Series, 3:178.) Who broke the engagement and when is not recorded. Visits from Sarah Goodrich to Forty Acres appear a number of times in Elizabeth's girlhood diaries, but not after the Phelpses' marriage. ... Sarah's marriage was recorded in Elizabeth's diary in 1772: 'Daniel White married to Sarah Goodrich - Dolly [Charles's sister] the only one of our family asked to wedding.' What upheavals lie behind that comment?"

What indeed? Elizabeth names Sarah, without specifying her parents. Judd seems to be the source for this Sarah being *daughter of Aaron*, but the children and grandchildren of Daniel White do not match up.

So far we are merely gathering suspicious clues, which may or may not lead to the primary sources used. Where did Judd get this?

On pages 33-35, a Sarah Goodrich "appears in Elizabeth's diary on September 11, 1768: 'Monday about 9 o'clock at night came here Sarah Goodrich with her sister Betty Daughters of Josiah Goodrich.' The specificity as to the late hour and the particular branch of Goodriches alert us that this is something other than a social call. She continues: 'Betty being with child had no settled place of abode therefore my mother was a going to set her spinning for her for a week or two she not expecting to lie in this three months.'"

Sisters are here directly identified as daughters of Josiah Goodrich (1717-1806.) While Elizabeth could not have hidden the situation if she wanted to – the Sunday following sermon included a call for the father to confess his sin, the bereaved 17 year old mother presumably being sufficiently revealed – it appears clear that the diarist took pains to record the facts.

This Josiah is found as a brother of Aaron and married 1740 to Grace Grant (1723/24-1756) in Tolland, Connecticut, from whence it is presumed Sarah and Betty traveled to Forty Acres for their sad journey (Betty gave birth to an infant "who lived not an hour."). This Grace Grant will be seen later as one key in solving this mystery.

The Sarah Goodrich who married Nathaniel Montague, after being widowed by Nathaniel's death, married John Chester Williams (1746/47-1819), as his second wife on 19 August 1792, after his first wife, Lois Dickinson (1744-1787) died. Page 45 shows that folks were relieved when Lois (my 3rd, 3rd, 4th and Half 3rd cousin) was at rest from her miserable marriage to John (my 4th, 4th, 5th, Half 5th and Half 5th cousin). Carlisle, quoted another diarist Rebecca Dickinson who knew Lois: "She was lovely in her life and happie in her death I hope...God has called her to great tryals the loss of her health for the last seven years of her life the loss of goods which I hope weaned her from the world her husband has been in jail for more than a year." This was the man Nathaniel Montague's widow later married. Perhaps there is an explanation why she was not buried as a Williams.

Our first piece of 'hard' data comes from a photograph of a memorial stone for Sarah. I use the word memorial rather than gravestone or headstone as, improbable as it may seem, I have found one ancestor who was buried in Tolland County, Connecticut, but also has a cenotaph in Livingston County, New York, noting his Revolutionary War service, probably erected by request from the one of his seventeen children who moved there. Although there is no reason to think otherwise, we cannot be certain Sarah is buried here in Hadley. "Carved in stone" is: "This monument is erected in Memory of Mrs. Sarah Montague Relect (sic) of Mr. Nathaniel Montague, who died Feb 5 1798. Aet 50 years." This is consistent with the daughter of Aaron and Dorcas, but not with wife of Daniel.

After exploring the impressive on-line GoodrichFamilyAssoc.org for information on parents/daughters/spouses and finding every nearby Sarah Goodrich and noting their particulars, I charted out what I knew and began the process of ordering microfilms of the Hadley Vital Records.

Before I relate the entries thus found, here is a summary of the thicket I was entering:

Aaron Goodrich had: a daughter Sarah; two sisters Sarah (both died young); his mother Sarah; his father's second wife Sarah; his wife's mother Sarah; a niece Sarah; a half-niece Sarah; a half-cousin Sarah; a half-cousin once removed Sarah; his father's half-sister Sarah; his grandfather David a sister Sarah; and his great-grandmother Sarah, wife of our William Goodrich; plus others of more distant kinship. Each of these (other than his mother-in-law) either at birth or upon marriage carried the name "Sarah Goodrich."

Thence commenced the pleasures of viewing grayish microfilm images of hand-written names and dates placed on paper over two hundred years before I was born – by diligent clerks long dead, but whose immediacy of every moment appeared as fresh as the evenings I spun and unspun those reels.

Finally, clearly displayed was:

"Births in the Family of Aaron Goodrich.
1747. Sarah Goodrich, Daughter to Aaron Goodrich & Dorcas his Wife,
was born Oct.r 16. 1747."

Under Bans of Matrimony:

"1772. May 2. Daniel White and Sarah Goodrich, both of Hadley, intend Marriage."
"1773. Sept.r 22. Nathaniel Montague & Sarah Goorich (sic), both of Hadley, intend Marriage."

Under Marriages:

"1772. June 11. Daniel White and Sarah Goodrich were married."
"1773. Oct.r 21. x Nathaniel Montague & Sarah Goodrich were married."

Images of these entries are available for examination. Notice that some of the marriage entries include an 'x' mark, the meaning of which I know not. Possibly a clerk's checkmark.

While more modern marriage records routinely have spaces for the parents of each spouse, the official town records for Hadley in the 1770s did not clearly state any but the names of those marrying. As everyone knew everyone else (and were often related in many ways), it might have seemed that ink was too dear to repeatedly state the obvious. Our answer must lie elsewhere.

At this point, with lesson one illustrated, I must leave the completion to part two in the next issue of the Quarterly. Perhaps by the time that is published, other eyes and minds may have tackled the problem and found answers.



More Goodies

~ Carl J Hoffstedt

My wife has relatives buried in Kossuth County, Iowa cemeteries. I checked to see if there were any Goodriches buried there in the Find a Grave (F.A.G.) website. Three were listed – Cecile Bernice Goodrich Barnes, related to Goodrich Family Association Trustee Steve Goodrich, Catherine McDonald Goodrich and William B. Goodrich.

Cecile Barnes (1915-1993) is buried in the Highland Home Cemetery, Ledyard, Kossuth County Iowa. Catherine (1841-1909) and William B. Goodrich (1870-1885) are buried in the Burt Township Cemetery, Kossuth County, Iowa. Catherine and William did not have gravestone photos in their Find A Grave entries so I requested that volunteers photograph them. They were subsequently entered into the F.A.G. website. I then did further research to see if they could be connected to Goodriches in The Goodrich Family in America by Lafayette Wallace Case.

Cecile was a descendant of Josiah Goodrich, #1051 - page 177, and Stephen #2105 in the Case book. So, two questions came to mind – were Catherine and William mother and son and could they or their ancestors be found in the Case book? The person who entered their gravestone pictures in F.A.G. did some additional research and found an obituary for Catherine, but her children's names were not listed. Further research showed that Catherine McDonald married Orson H. Goodrich (1836-1922) on October 22, 1858 in Grundy County, Illinois. Upon checking for Orson Goodrich in the Family Search website, he was found in census records. An 1800 US Census record for Orsen (Orson) H. and Catharine Goodrich had them in Joliet, Will County, Illinois. Orson was a prison guard, who was born in New York in 1836. His father was born in Connecticut and his mother in New York. Catharine was 39 years old and born in Pennsylvania. Further research determined that she was the daughter of Mary R. Shanor (1820-1904), born in Pennsylvania and William McDonald (1815-1879), born in Pennsylvania. Mary and William are buried in the Burt Township Cemetery as well. The 1880 US Census listed four children for Orson and Catharine – George B. age 14, William B. age 10, Mary E. age 7, and Carrie E. age 3. The William B. age matches the April 8, 1870 birth date on the gravestone. He died on August 23, 1885.

Catherine's obituary stated that the family moved to Kossuth County, Iowa in 1885 and resided in Algona about 12 years. The 1900 US Census showed a February 1836 birth date in New York for Orson. Catherine had a birth date of August 1841, married 42 years and the mother of six children with five living, which matches the number in her obituary.

Catherine died June 17, 1909 in Fort Smith, Arkansas. In the 1910 US Census, Orson was living in Ward 4, Fort Smith, Sebastian County, Arkansas and widowed. Orson died February 27, 1922 at the Old Soldiers Home in Minneapolis, Hennepin County, Minnesota. Orson H. Goodrich was found in the National Archives and Records Administration, *Civil War Pension Index*, as he had served in Co. B, Regiment 1, NY Light Artillery. Orson was also a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. According to the Lakewood Cemetery website, he was buried in a veteran's grave lot in Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis, Hennepin County, Minnesota.

Who were Orson's parents and could he be found in the Case book? I found an Orson K. Goodrich with birth date of February 24, 1836 having married Cath. McDonald on page 214. Thus, Orson's

ancestors were Elizur, Hubbard, Alpheus, David, David, and William. Hubbard Goodrich, born January 3, 1764 and died December 28, 1829, was found in the F.A.G. website. Also, a David Goodrich, born December 12, 1854 and died April 13, 1850, was found in the F.A.G. web site and on page 122 in the Case book. David was a Soldier of the Revolution. David, #632 and Hubbard #637, page 123 in the Case book, were sons of Alpheus Goodrich, born March 4, 1727. Orson's death certificate #1922-MN-017330 verified his parents as Elizur #1396 on page 214 in Case book, and Hannah A. Way Goodrich. Orson's spouse was Catherine Goodrich and his middle initial was H. Hubbard and David were buried in Chenango County, New York cemeteries along with several other Goodriches who were directly related. Three different people, two are Goodrich descendants, had made entries in the F.A.G. website and the information helped match the Goodriches in the Case book. Corrections were made to a few entries to match the Case book information. One of the people who made entries claimed to be a 34th generation descendant of King Macbeth of Scotland. Another person later made a suggestion for an addition to a person buried in Darling Cemetery near Little Falls, Minnesota where my parents are buried. He was related to Donna Tompkins Lilga who was the daughter-in-law of Albert Lilga, my father's friend from childhood. Small world!

There are some differences in the Orson and Catherine children's names between the Case book and the census records as shown below:

<u>Case book</u>	<u>Census Record</u>
Elsie m. Aaron McAlister	
George	George B.
Bert	William B.
Dora	Mary E.
Carrie	Carrie E.

Elsie was probably married prior to the 1880 census. Since the 1900 census record has Catherine as the mother of six children with five living and with her obituary listing one son and four daughter surviving, it appears that the six children could be: Elsie, George B., William B. (Bert), Dora, Mary E. and Carrie E. More research would be needed to fully validate this.

The research also showed how people's names can be spelled different depending on the record being viewed. For Orson, it was Orsen, Orson K. and Orson H. And for Catherine, it was Catharine or just Cath. By using dates of birth and death, etc., the correct names for genealogy can be determined.

Genealogists' Spelling Lesson

~ Compiled by Carole McCarty

Below are frequently misspelled words you might be using in your genealogy research, and helpful hints to remember the correct spelling. The spelling letter in question is in "red."

GENEALOGY – Based on the Greek work “genea” meaning race or family. Remember that, and you will never put an “o” where the “a” belongs, as in GENEALOGY vs GENEOLGY.

CEMETERY – Years ago there was a horror movie titled “Pet Sematary.” That must have stuck in the minds of many expert spellers because that variation, as well as CEMETARY are how we may see the word spelled at times. If you think of the “E” reminding you of the cemetery being “the End,” you might never misspell this word again.

ANCESTOR – Not ancestor. Use “old” as the clue here, as in OLD PEOPLE!

DESCENDANT/DESCENDENT – We get a break here since both spellings are accepted. However, the “ant” ending is listed first as the preferred spelling. Try “ancestor” as your memory jogger.

CALENDAR – not calender. Best clue here is use “A” for August. There is no month beginning with an “e.”

STATIONERY – There is another spelling of this word which is pronounced the same but has a different meaning entirely. STATIONARY, with an “a” means in one place, not moving. The STATIONERY we use for letter writing is accompanied by an “Envelope.” There’s the hint.

CORRESPONDENCE/CORRESPONDENT – Same clue here as for stationery, using the “e” for envelope, or even e-mail. There is never an “a” in either of these words.



Fanny Scranton’s Elizur Goodrich

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

Fanny L. Scranton did marry Elizur Goodrich, as stated on page 95 of the Case book.¹ She just didn’t marry #942, Elizur, the son of Simeon Goodrich.

Case’s Goodrich genealogy lists 22 Elizur Goodriches, none of which are proven to be Fanny’s husband. The Goodrich Family Association private collection includes 4 extensive (up to 80 pages!) of Fanny’s Elizur Goodrich family information sent to us.

The specific wording of our GFA copy of Fanny and Elizur’s marriage record is²
“This certifies all whom it concerns that on the 26th day of October 1820 the Bans of marriage between Elizur Goodrich of Wethersfield and Fanny L. Scranton of Durham were solomnized as the law directs. C Chapin Pastor of the Church in Wethersfield.”

The problem lies in the fact the record includes no identification at all of Elizur Goodrich beyond his name. Perhaps when they married in 1820 everyone knew exactly who the pair were. But when Case was compiling the genealogy in 1889 there was only one Elizur of Wethersfield marriage record - to Fanny L. Scranton - and she ended up being listed in the book as the incorrect Elizur’s wife. Elizur’s birth date, or even names of his parents, would have helped to identify him. But there was nothing except his name on the marriage certificate.²

Elizur, reportedly a former sea captain for 16 years, and Fanny left Wethersfield and settled in Berkshire, Tioga County, N. Y. in 1820.³ The 1855 Scranton genealogy lists Frances L. Scranton, b. 15 Aug. 1800¹⁵ as the daughter of Ichabod Scranton and Rachel Seward of Durham, Connecticut.⁴ Elizur was active in his new community, serving as Justice of the Peace of Berkshire 1830 - 1834.³

Elizur and Fanny were the parents of seven children:⁴

1. Alfred B. Goodrich b. 15 Aug. 1821, (additionally listed as Alfred H, in error, in the Scranton genealogy.) Alfred married Eliza Angenette Patch.⁵ He is listed as a Master Carpenter in the 1860 Monroe, Wisc. Census. Alfred was a drummer, a traveling salesman. Besides Wisconsin, he and his wife Eliza A. show up on the 1880 Sherman, Texas Census, together with his son Almenus Goodrich and his son's family, and then the little group shows up still later in Louisiana, where Alfred purchased 162.53 acres of land in 1892.²⁵ Alfred B. Goodrich is listed in the Acadia Parish Probate (Succession) Index through 1997, furnished by the Acadia Parish Clerk of Court, "Goodrich, Alfred B., 14 June, 1893, Succession.

Children:

1. Eugene Bertrand Goodrich, b. 31 July 1844, who d. 24 Dec. 1848, buried in Rawson Hollow Cemetery, Find A Grave # 11939835¹⁸
2. Almenus Butler Goodrich, b. 10 Mar. 1846, who married and they had a baby boy who disappeared one day while in grandmother Eliza's care and was never found.⁴
3. Frances Louisa Goodrich, b. 22 Mar. 1848, reportedly died as a child
4. Homer Wallace Goodrich, married Marie Alfreda Estilette 6 Dec. 1886 at St. Landry, LA¹³

2. Barnabus S. Goodrich b.1 Jan. 1823, was a merchant in Wellsville, Allegany Co., N. Y. He m. his cousin Emeline Edwards, June, 1852 and they lived in Minnesota. A special Minnesota Law was approved 3 Mar. 1870 to enable Emeline to administer his estate and dispose of it at a private sale.⁶

Children:

1. Ada Goodrich, born in Wisconsin 19 Mar. 1860,¹¹ and listed in the 1860 Census as 3 months old.¹⁰ Ada Goodrich married Ralph A. Husted abt. 1893. Ada died 28 Sep. 1943 in Santa Clara, CA.¹¹

2. Eugene Goodrich, born abt. 1880.

Ada, age 20, and Eugene, age 18, are listed as stepchildren of Valentine and Emeline Whipple in the 1880 U S Census of Saratoga, Santa Clara, CA.¹²

3. Charles Frederick Goodrich b. 30 Oct. 1825; was 24 years and living with parents in New York 1850. A correspondent reported, "Went to Sacramento, California, two years since, had no word from him."

4. Evalene Louisa Goodrich b. 6 Nov.1827; m. William J. Patch,²² as his second wife, Sep. 1852. William J. Patch was brother of Alfred B's wife. Farmer. He was b. May 1819. Evalene is shown widowed in the 1900 Berkshire, New York Census.²¹

Children:

1. Josephine Elizabeth Patch b. Dec. 1853⁴
2. Mary Jane Patch b. 1855²¹
3. Jenett Patch²² b. abt. 1858
4. Henry William Patch b. Apr.1860²¹
5. Edward Augustus Patch²²b. abt.1863
6. Harriet Patch²²b. abt. 1865
7. Robert Charles Patch²²b. abt.1867

5. Elizur Edgar Goodrich b. 23 May 1830.¹⁴ Enlisted Aug. 1862 Private, Co. B, 109th New York (Union) Regiment;¹⁶ killed in action May 12, 1864¹⁴ in fighting in Virginia.³ He married Emily Amelia Humphrey 12 Dec. 1855 in Speedsville, N. Y. She was born 3 May 1833.⁷

Children:

Charles Goodrich b. 1857²⁴ of Union, NY m. Lucy Hastings?

6. George Franklin Goodrich b. 2 Apr. 1833. Residence, Homer, N. Y. Carpenter⁸
Died in Georgia at Thomasville.

7. Levi Lewis Goodrich b. 1 Jul. 1837. Residence, Homer, N. Y. Levi, or L.L., married 5 Jan. 1870 Clara Covert, dau. of C. V. Covert, of Farmer Village, Seneca Co., N. Y. Levi moved from Berkshire, Tioga County, to Caroline, Tompkins County with his parents in 1838, and remained there except for a brief stint with the Union army. He bought his father's farm in 1865, and kept his parents there with him during the remainder of their lives.³ L. L. was the largest landowner in the town of Caroline.³ L. L. kept very fine trotting horses that sold for "prices running in the thousands" and had a half-mile trotting track.²³

Children:²⁰

1. Louis C. Goodrich b. 4 Apr. 1871
2. Clara Louise b.1875 d. 21 Sep. 1875
3. Chauncey S. Goodrich b. 17 Jun. 1876
4. Wirt Wheeler Goodrich b. 1879, d. 1927,

Elizur Goodrich, b. 15 Nov. 1789, died 26 Feb. 1870, ae. 80 y., 7 m., according to his monument at Rawson Hollow Cemetery, Tioga County, New York.⁹ His wife, Franny L. Goodrich, is also buried there, died 19 Feb. 1875, ae. 74y., 6 m. and 20 d.⁹ The August, 1870 Census shows Fanny, age 69, living with their son L. L. and his wife Clara.¹⁹

The Find A Grave site has a memorial to Elizur.¹⁸ The site says he was son of Gurden Goodrich and Mercy Butler.

There is at Rawson Hollow, and also listed in Find A Grave,¹⁸ some other of Elizur's family members:

Elizur Goodrich, #11939799

Frances L. Scranton #11939752

Eugene Bertrand Goodrich, #11939835, died 24 Dec. 1848 ae. 1y, 5 m, 25 d, son of Elizur's son Alfred Goodrich and his wife Eliza A.⁹

Clara Goodrich, #11999751, infant daughter of Levi Lewis and Clara Covert Goodrich, b. 1875, d. 21 Sept. 1875

Some others of Levi L.'s family are buried at Evergreen Cemetery, Tompkins Co., N. Y.

And so, we come back to the original question, which Elizur Goodrich did Fanny Scranton marry? On FamilySearch.org there is a listing in Connecticut births and Christenings 1649 – 1906 that includes Elizur Goodrich, birth date 15 Nov 1789, birthplace Rocky Hill Twp. Hartford, Ct., and father's name Gurdon Goodrich,¹⁷ who married Mercy Butler; the couple also lists a child named Barnabus. It is proven that this Elizur Goodrich is a descendant of our William Goodrich of Wethersfield DNA group by a match from a Y-DNA test from a known male descendant of Alfred B.'s line.

Elizur Goodrich who married Fanny Scranton in Wethersfield is proven by the Goodrich Family Association private collection copy of Rocky Hill CT FHL Film #1316153, Town Clerk record, which gives Elizur's birth as 15 Nov 1789, same as his monument, and lists his father as Gurdon Goodrich, Jr. Additional information may be further proven some day with original records.

In the next issue of the Quarterly I will write about Elizur Goodrich, son of Simeon Goodrich, page 95 of the Goodrich book - the Elizur who did NOT marry Fanny Scranton.

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Goodrich Surname DNA Project

~ Delores Goodrich Beggs

A lot is happening in the DNA world right now, chiefly two items. First, in March 2011, the new ISOGG Y Chromosome Phylogenic Tree to reflect the new haplogroup sub-branches was posted. Second, FTDNA, our test company, began offering the new 67 – 111 Y-Refine Y-DNA test, adding 44 more markers to the former maximum of 67. This makes FTDNA's Y-111 test the highest resolution available from any company in the world. Several Goodrich Surname Project members have already ordered this upgrade, which is offered at a special price for those who have already tested 67 markers. Contact me for additional information.

We have 52 members in our DNA project now. We acquired a couple of new members because of the new autosomal Family Finder test, which gives results for both males and females up to five generations back. Everyone has autosomals (as opposed to chromosome XY for males and XX for females), so both males and females can test and results return for both sexes. Goodrich was not the major lineage of the two new participants, but the test matches showed their connections. A number of our DNA participants have also tried the Family Finder test and found a number of matches.

One of our Y-DNA test members verified that his line matches the immigrant Ensign William Goodrich line! As his earliest known New England Goodrich ancestor is not identified further back, his DNA match with the Ens. William group proves he is connected there – fathers pass their same Y chromosome down to their sons through the generations.

We have added a new Goodrich variant spelling to our DNA project this quarter with two Goodridge Y-DNA tests. We are awaiting test results.

I need to update our online DNA charts again due to the ISOGG upgrade changes in haplos and new test results. I plan to get this done this quarter, and a new chart up when the -111 test results come in.

We are looking for new DNA participants of Goodrich and variation spelling. I would especially like to find Y-DNA participants from any branch that has not yet made a paper trail connection to a known Goodrich immigrant. While Y-DNA participants must be males, women can get a male direct Goodrich relative to test for them. Contact me with any questions at:
gfadelores@verizon.net.

Little-known Translations for Old Documents

~ Compiled by Delores Goodrick Beggs

a.a.s. – Died in the year of his/her age
(anno aetatis suae) (86 y/o died in year 86)

d.s.p. – Died without issue (decessit sine prole legitima)

d.s.p.l. – Died without legitimate issue (decessit sine prole mascula supersita)

d.s.p.m.s. – Died without surviving male issue (decessit sine prole mascula supersita)

d.s.p.s. – Died without surviving issue (decessit sine prole supersita)

dun.m. – Died unmarried

d.v.p. – Died in the lifetime of his father (decessit vita patris)

d.v.m. – Died in the lifetime of his mother (decessit vita matris)

et ux. – and spouse

F. L. T. – Friendship, love and truth

Inst – Present month (instans)

Liber – Book or volume

Nepos – Grandson

Nunc – Nuncupative will, an oral will, written by a witness

Ob – Obit

Rel., Relict, Res., Residue – Widow or widower (relicta/relictus)

Sic – So, thus exact copy as written

Testes – Witnesses

Ult – Late (ultimo)

Ux or vs – Wife



In the News

Delores' gfgenealogy email account was hacked recently and she had to cancel it. She is now using only her gfaelores@verizon.net account. There are several scams out there saying someone is in a foreign country and needs money – do NOT fall for these! Check that you have good, strong passwords on your email accounts – more than eight digits with numbers and symbols (if possible).

Memory Medallions are coming into use now. These are sometimes placed on a gravestone where the dash would be between the birth date and the death date. These little technical dots can hold a deceased ancestor's genealogy, stories, video, audio, and the information is accessed with smartphones. The cemetery holds three James Goodricks? Access the medallion to determine which one is your ancestor. Check out the phone requirements ahead of time.

<http://www.memorymedallion.com/>

e-Books – more and more books useful to genealogists are being made into e-Books that can be read on the electronic reader devices such as Kindle. At last count a search brought up 945. Some libraries are starting to scan their books and offer new e-book checkouts but the e-reader owner still has the best deal. Like paper books, the library e-Books disappear from the reader in something like 14 days. The books the owner buys and downloads stay there until deleted, at least on Kindle. It varies among the e-devices, but one e-reader can hold up to 3500 books.



Goodrich Family Association Research Resources – **Some NEW Ones!**

A limited number of the fine reprint copies of the 1889, *The Goodrich Family in America* edited by Lafayette Case, have been located and are now available at \$45.00 per book, shipping included. To order a copy, send your check, made out to Peter L. Goodrich, and your name and mailing address, to:

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The book may also be downloaded free from Google books.

The Descendants of William Homer Goodrich of Wethersfield, Connecticut through his 6th Great Grandson William Homer Goodrich of Beerston, New York, compiled by Victor Burton Goodrich, complete with four appendices is available by request, paper copies only. Contact: gfaelores@verizon.net

Genealogy of Goodriches of Sharon, CT, compiled by Lindy Allen from the Goodrich deeds and probate of Sharon, CT from the beginning of the records until about 1840.

Available by request. Contact: gfadelores@verizon.net. For more details, please see the article by Lindy Allen on page 29 of Volume 2, Issue 4, September 6, 2006 of the GFA Quarterly

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*One name only per lookup request; must be accompanied by known facts about the ancestor.
Send request titled "LOOKUP" to gfaделores@verizon.net



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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

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