



Goodrich Gospel

Volume 8, Issue 1
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Goodrich Family Association Quarterly

March 1, 2012

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Visit our website at www.GoodrichFamilyAssoc.org

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Blossom Goodrich Line

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

More genealogy records are becoming available all the time, allowing us to update our information. One of the Goodrich families we have been happy to obtain additional information on is the Blossom Goodrich¹ (Daniel,⁶ Daniel,⁵ Joshua,⁴ Richard,³ Ephraim,² William,¹) line. Blossom was named after his mother, Polly Blossom,¹ and he married 02 Jan. 1834¹ Naomai Morton (her last name Morton listed in Vermont Death Records 1909 - 2008 as opposed to Moulton in the Case book). Blossom, a farmer, and Naomai had seven children listed in the Case book, but further generational information is only included in the book for their fifth child, Eugene.¹

Blossom Goodrich, Case # 2005, and his wife Naomai resided in Richmond, Chittenden, Vermont and had children:

Case #3021 Cornelia E. Goodrich,² born 1834/35,² married in 1861¹ Lorenzo¹ Whitcomb and they lived in Essex, Chittenden, Vermont. They had children:

Edward Whitcomb,³ b. abt. 1859³
 Laura F. Whitcomb,⁴ b. abt. 1862^{4,5}
 Edward M. Whitcomb,⁴ b. abt. 1865^{4,5}
 James Whitcomb,⁴ b. abt. 1869^{4,5}

#3022 Eleanor N. (G.?) Goodrich,² b. 30 Jun. 1836,¹ d. 28 Oct. 1929,⁶ age 73 yrs. 4 mos., m. Jun. 1867^{1,29} Mark Gregory, b. Mar.1835²⁹ in Ohio,²⁸ they lived in Marshall, Henry, IL.^{28,29} Eleanor died a widow. Child:
 Charles Gregory,²⁸ b. abt. 1864

#3023 Harriet A. Goodrich,² was living in Lancaster, Nebraska in 1880²⁶ with her husband Charles C. Morse and two children:
 Clarence Morse, b. abt. 1861²⁶
 Flora Morse, b. abt. 1864²⁶

#3024 Jerome F. Goodrich,² b. 05 Sept. 1839,¹ married in 1867¹ Sophronia Shepherd. Jerome was a farmer. They lived in Chittenden, Vermont and had 3 children. Laura B. and Clarence were still living at home in 1900.⁷ Children:
 Laura B. Goodrich,⁵ b. abt. 1870^{5,8}
 Dora Goodrich,⁵ b. abt. 1874⁵
 Clarence S. Goodrich,⁵ b. abt. 1877^{5,8}

No # Benjamin N. Goodrich,² listed as 8 years old on the 1850 census, between Jerome F., age 10, and George, age 5, but no further information about this child was found.

No # Claud Goodrich³ no further information.

#3025 Eugene Francis Goodrich,^{1,3,6} was b. 06 Oct. 1841^{1,6} died 01 Apr.(year missing), age 69 yrs. 5 mos. 25 days, Vermont death certificate states he was son of Blossom Goodrich and Naomi Morton. Eugene Goodrich married Mary A. Brown 04 Mar. 1868. He was a farmer, and was listed as widowed in the 1900 census. A Dr. Leonard Goodrich signed his death certificate;⁶ may have been his son.

Children:

#3721 Arthur Eugene Goodrich,^{1,5,7}
farmer, b. 29 Apr. 1869^{1,6} d.
01 Nov. 1933,^{6,22} m. 30 Jun
1897²³ Jennie Augusta Bicknell,
b. Aug. 1868, daughter of Allen
and Lorinda Bicknell²² of Jericho,
Vermont. Photo: age 16



Children:

Dana B. Goodrich b. abt. Oct. 1898^{7,25}
Eugene Goodrich b. abt. 1901^{10,25}
Lenard Goodrich b. abt. 1904^{10,25}

#3722 Grace Ellen Goodrich^{1,7} b. 16 Sep. 1870,¹ d. 15 Jan. 1874¹

#3723 Mary Helen Goodrich^{1,7} b. 09 Dec. 1871,¹ d. 16 Apr.
1929.^{6,14} She married Elbert R. Wyman, a farmer.

Children:

William R. Wyman, b. abt. 1900¹¹
Mary H. Wyman, b. abt. 1902¹¹
Abel J. M. Wyman, b. abt. 1903¹¹
Nobel L. Wyman, b. abt. 1905¹¹
Florence G. Wyman, b. abt. 1908¹¹
Caro G. Wyman, b. abt. 1909¹¹
Frederick G. Wyman,¹² b. 06 Apr. 1912,¹⁴
d. 31 Jan. 1986,¹⁴ m. Myrtle¹⁴ 19 Jun. 1936¹³

#3724 Raymond Brown Goodrich^{1,7} b. 02 Sept. 1873^{1,19} d. 18
Nov. 1952,²⁰ an orchard farmer, m. Phebe J., lived in the state of
Washington.

#3725 Frederick Courtland Goodrich^{1,7} b. 18 Apr. 1875,¹ d. 15
Dec. 1952,¹⁸ m. 24 Aug. 1912 Nellie May
Tolman¹⁷

#3726 Harold Marion Goodrich^{1,7} b. 27 Sep. 1881,^{15,16} d. 05 Sep.
1965¹⁶ m. Sophia, 4 children shown,²⁷ family living in
California in 1920.

#3727 Carrie Florence Goodrich^{1,7} b. 21 Feb. 1884¹(Carro), d. Jul. 1978,²¹ m. 03 Feb. 1909 Marco (Mark) Bozzarris Reese, a county road engineer, 2 daughters and 2 sons listed in the 1920 Willis, Adams, Washington census.

No # William M. Goodrich^{1,7} b. Mar. 1888⁷

#3026 George Goodrich,^{2,3} b. 13 June 1845,¹ d. 10 Oct 1910,⁶ m. 1881 Hermina Frances⁷... they had children:
 Blossom F. Goodrich⁷
 Georgiana Goodrich⁷
 Lulu D. Goodrich⁷

No # Laura Goodrich³

#3027 Charles Goodrich,^{3,4,5} b. 20 Sep. 1852,¹ m. 22 Feb. 1877,¹ Martha Tracy,^{1,8} b. Feb. 1852.⁷ They had children:

 Clifford Blossom Goodrich,⁷ b. 20 Dec. 1878^{7,9}
 d. 26 Mar. 1957,^{6,8} Clifford, age 31, and his father Charles M. Goodrich are shown living next door to each other in the 1910 census. Clifford's mother Martha is living with them in the 1920 census. Clifford and his wife Clara J. had children:
 Herbert Goodrich, b. abt. 1903¹⁰
 Glenna Goodrich, b. abt. 1904¹⁰
 Lacy Goodrich, b. abt. 1908¹⁰
 Doris Goodrich, b. abt. 1910¹⁰
 Reta Goodrich, b. abt. 1914¹⁰
 Flora Goodrich⁷ b. abt. Jul. 1880⁷
 Daisy Goodrich⁷ b. abt. Feb. 1882⁷
 Maud E. Goodrich⁷ b. abt. Mar. 1884⁷
 Laura E. Goodrich⁷ b. abt. Dec. 1885⁷
 Leo L. Goodrich⁷ b. abt. 1 Jul. 1888⁷

We have made a lot of progress in collecting additional information beyond that available in the Case book about these families, but there are still many missing pieces. If you have more information, and/or corrections, please send the information, complete with sources, to Delores at gfadelores@verizon.net.

Sources:

1. Case, Lafayette Wallace, M. D., The Goodrich Family in America, Chicago: Fergus Printing Company, 1889, pp. 262, 339, 340
2. 1850 U. S. Federal Census, Richmond, Chittenden, Vermont
3. 1860 U. S. Federal Census Richmond, Chittenden, Vermont
4. 1870 U. S. Federal Census, Richmond, Chittenden, Vermont
5. 1880 U. S. Federal Census, Richmond, Chittenden, Vermont

6. Vermont Death Records, 1909 - 2008
7. 1900 U. S. Federal Census, Chittenden, Vermont
8. Vermont Death Certificate #1053, Clifford Blossom Goodrich
9. WWI Draft Registration Card, Clifford Blossom Goodrich
10. 1920 U. S. Federal Census, Richmond, Chittenden, Vermont
11. 1910 U. S. Federal Census, Starksboro, Addison, Vermont
12. 1920 U. S. Federal Census, Starksboro, Addison, Vermont
13. Vermont Marriage Records, 1909 - 2008
14. Vermont Death Records, 1909 - 2008
15. Vermont WWI Draft Registration Card 1917 - 1918
16. California Death Index 1940 - 1997
17. 1912 East Braintree, Vermont Marriage Record, Fred Cortland Goodrich
18. Orange-Randolph Vermont Death Record, Frederick Cortland Goodrich
19. World War I Draft Registration Card 1917 - 1918
20. Washington Death Index 1940 - 1996
21. Social Security death Index, -9426
22. Vermont Vital Records, 1760 - 1954, Image 2745
23. Vermont Vital Records, 1760 - 1954, Image 5553
24. Vermont Vital Records, 1760 - 1954, Image 2667
25. 1910 U. S. Federal Census, Chittenden, Vermont
26. 1880 U. S. Federal Census, Yankee Hill, Lancaster, Nebraska
27. 1920 U. S. Federal Census, Corcoran, Kings, California
28. 1870 U.S. Federal Census, Henry, Marshall, Illinois
29. 1900 U. S. Federal Census, Henry, Marshall, Illinois

Goodrichtown

~ Susan Goodrich Motycka

In the Connecticut town of Glastonbury, many neighborhoods have unique names. Native Americans settled Minnechaug, Nayaug, Naubuc and Neipsic. Addison, Cotton Hollow, Curtisville and Hopewell were manufacturing villages. Buckingham was named in 1867 when area residents petitioned to have their post office named in honor of William A. Buckingham, Connecticut's Civil War governor. Other names reflect the area's rural history and were chosen by 20th century housing developers.

As new neighborhoods were established, some older ones were forgotten. Goodrichtown, Taylortown and Tryontown were familiar to 18th century residents but few people know of them today. These neighborhoods in the Nayaug section of South Glastonbury were named for the families that lived there. A small white sign displayed on many older homes identifies the original homeowner. Houses located between Roaring Brook and the Portland border frequently have the names Goodrich, Taylor or Tryon.

Goodrichtown began on top of the hilltop just south of the center of South Glastonbury and continued as far as Great Pond Road. It covered about 840 acres, running a half-mile north to south and three miles east from the Connecticut River—all land once owned by the Goodrich family. For many years most of the residents were descendants of Ephraim Goodrich, (#16) who lived the northern part of town on the land purchased by his father, William Goodrich (#2) in 1646.

That 117-acre plot, identified as Lot #13 in Naubuc Farms, was one of the original 34 parcels laid out in the 1640 survey. (Glastonbury was called Naubuc Farms before it separated from Wethersfield in 1693.) Ephraim's house, which once stood at 2033 Main Street, was probably built before his marriage to Sarah Treat in 1684. It was there that they raised their seven children.

Ephraim, a successful farmer, was a captain in the local militia. He was one of the men who petitioned for separation from Wethersfield. At Glastonbury's first town meeting he was elected as selectman and later he represented the town in Connecticut's colonial legislature.

After Sarah's death in January 1712, Ephraim and his younger children moved across the Connecticut River to the town of Rocky Hill. That December, he married Sarah's cousin, Jerusha Treat, the widow of Thomas Welles. She already had four children from her first marriage to Thomas Sheldon. Her union with Ephraim produced two more sons.

According to Ephraim's gravestone, at death he left "9 children, 43 grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren." As his large family reached adulthood, he gifted them his property. In addition to his land in the north of town, he owned property in Nayaug that Sarah had inherited from her father. That property, believed to be in excess of 900 acres, was located south of the 34 parcels that comprised the original Naubuc Farms. In 1641, the Town of Wethersfield had granted it to Sarah's grandfather Richard Treat, who later gave it to Sarah's father. This land would become Goodrichtown.

Ephraim's son, David (#48), and his only daughter, Sarah (#45), each received property in the north of Glastonbury. His son Gurdon (#52) received property in Rocky Hill. The Nayaug parcel was divided equally among the remaining six sons.

Ephraim deeded the parcel that included 693 Main Street to his son Thomas (#49). Thomas had married Hannah Reynolds in 1719. It is possible that the house was built for the young couple at that time. Seven children were brought up in this small gambrel roof colonial. The study of historic homes done in the 1980s called this home architecturally significant. The front roof, without dormers, comes down to the first floor. It has two 12 over 12 windows on either side of the central doorway, which is framed by narrow sidelights. There is a large center chimney, little attic space and 12 over 8 on the second floor.

In 1760, after his wife, Hannah had died, Thomas "conveyed for love," the property "where I now live" to his son Peter (#155), and moved to Middletown CT with his son Thomas Jr. (#158). Two years earlier, Peter had married Bathsheba Miller. He soon had financial problems and began selling some of his land. In 1773 he sold his house, barn and 27 acres to Timothy Easton for 100 pounds. The family, which by then included five of what would eventually be ten children, moved to Cromwell CT.

The property remained out of the Goodrich family until 1784, when it was purchased by Eliakim Goodrich (#399), the son of Peter's cousin Elisha (137) and his wife Lucy Goodrich (#147). Eliakim had married Sarah Leland (Kneeland) several years earlier and ten of their twelve children were born in the little house.

In 1802, Eliakim and his cousin Noah (#410) moved their families to Oswego, NY. Noah, who was the son of Peter's Uncle Ephraim (#138), was a Judge. His wife Prudence Goodrich (#444)

was the daughter of David Goodrich (#145), the brother of Eliakim's mother. At the time of their move, they had four children. The two families traveled through the wilderness with ox teams and sleds. On arrival, they purchased a large tract of land, which became known as the "Goodrich Settlement." They cleared the dense wooded land and owned all the farm implements in partnership. According to early records, they supplied themselves with necessities by taking rafts of lumber down the river to market and walking back.

After establishing residency in Oswego, Eliakim sold 693 Main Street to a distant cousin, Jeremiah Goodrich Jr. (#656). Jeremiah had married Jemima Tryon in 1801. Elizur (#1455), the last of their five children, was born in 1817. Shortly after his birth, Jemima died. Later that year Jeremiah married Grace Brooks. The house was probably purchased at that time.

Elizur eventually inherited the house. He sold it in 1842, soon after his marriage to Mary Beach. Elizur was an entrepreneur. As a young man he became a partner in the Hartford, CT firm of Olmsted, Thatcher and Goodrich. He later began the manufacture of Rogers Bros. Silver-plated ware in Hartford and also became involved in the manufacture of paper at Poquonnock, CT. In 1858 he sold both businesses and moved to Cincinnati OH where he entered the dry goods trade.

This is the first of a series about Goodrichtown and other forgotten neighborhoods.



Goodrich Surname DNA Project

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

The Goodrich Surname DNA project continues to grow. We have 57 members now. Many of our existing members have been exploring various additional tests than the ones they originally joined our DNA project with.

When logging into your DNA account you may notice FTDNA has updated the personal pages. Scroll down the personal page to see a series of boxes each with a menu in it to click to view that particular set of your information. There is also a helpful free "course" right on your personal pages for those not very familiar with the information to follow in order to learn your way around the format of the new pages.

The Family Finder autosomal test, which points to connections between both males and females up to five generations back, is currently the most popular test, and persons have been receiving a number of results to explore for connections. I know there are family members my parents and aunts and uncles lost track of, and they most likely had children and grandchildren we know nothing about. These connections folks may have lost contact with can be reconnected with Family Finder testing.

One thing about Family Finder to keep in mind - do recheck your results every month or two, because new persons are continually testing and if matching, they will be added to your existing listing.

Family Tree DNA is continually adding new tests that assist persons in finding further information they may wish to have. You can always check the listing of available tests and prices to see if there is something else you would like to know.

Feel free to contact me at gfadelores@verizon.net with any questions.



SSDI (Social Security Death Index) Threat

~ Carole McCarty, Trustee

Genealogists have used the Social Security Death Index (SSDI) in their genealogical research to find their ancestors' complete names, often with that all-important middle initial, the correct date of birth as given by the person at the time of application, and the death date. The actual Social Security Number only has significance in knowing the code for determining the state in which the person lived when applying for Social Security.

Surely by now you are aware of the attempt by the Subcommittee on Social Security, Ways and Means Committee to close public access to the Death Master File (Social Security Death Index). Genealogists and many other interested groups need to step up and make their voices heard. Put simply, tax fraud can be prevented without passing a law that would end access to the SSDI.

Publishing Social Security Numbers widely is a major tool in actually PREVENTING identity theft. When a person dies, it is necessary for every insurance company, credit card company, bank, credit union, and credit reporting agency to know which Social Security Numbers now need to be blocked. The SSDI provides that information.

Note this response to Dick Eastman's posting of this situation:

Just because the name and date are all YOU need, that's not necessarily the case for the rest of us. We who assist medical examiners via Unclaimed Persons or Families For Forgotten Heroes (as well as those who do repatriation work for the military, etc.) need every bit of information. Quite often, our work involves a very common surname. We use the entire SSN in conjunction with online indices and directories to narrow down a locality and time period for an unclaimed deceased; to find the names of his/her parents; to lead to the parents' death information; to verify middle names, aliases or name changes, and more. It also does not help that lately the Social Security Administration has changed its procedures to redact parents' names on those born less than 100 years ago. Full access, please! The MORE that organizations and industries use the SSDI to do credit checks, etc., the less opportunity exists for fraud with so many sets of eyes watching.

Here is a link to a very thorough article for more reasons why we need to sign petitions and write letters to make sure this legislation does not pass. Please read the FGS statement here:

<http://www.fgs.org/rpac/>

Sources:

1. Dick Eastman newsletters <http://blog.eogn.com/>
2. FGS – Federation of Genealogical societies website <http://www.fgs.org/rpac>
3. Facebook postings

Pennsylvania Goodrich Records Now Online

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

A recent announcement informed researchers certain Pennsylvania vital records would finally be released for public research. This release has begun, and here is a sample of some Pennsylvania Goodrich records found available online:

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Marriage Index 1885 - 1951

Goodrich, Carrie L., m. 1914 **Abbott, Lic. 321836, Philadelphia, Penn.
Goodrich, Clarence L., m. 1916 Lillian Glover Pierce, Lic. 347498, Philadelphia, Penn.
Goodrich, William C., m. 1915 Loretta M. Goeller, Lic. 332673, Philadelphia, Penn.
Goodrich, Allen L., m. 1919 Lillian Zebaney, Lic. 405955, Philadelphia, Penn.
Goodrich, Ella R., m. 1918 Charles M. Teuber, Lic. 388667, Philadelphia, Penn.
Goodrich, Charles H., m. 1917 Carlia E. Smith, Lic. 365535, Philadelphia, Penn.
Goodrich, William Beardon, Jr. of CT., 1st. Lt. Co. G., 15th CT Infantry, b. June, 1845,
m. 29 Sep. 1875 Helen Groves Goodrich, b. Oct. 1850, d. 09 May 1930,
buried Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Death Certificates Index 1803 - 1915

Goodrich, John, stonecutter, b. 1852, d. 11 Mar. 1912, Franklin Cemetery, FHL film 1421315
Goodrich, Kate M., b. 1852, d. 07 Mar. 1898, Mt. Moriah Cem., FHL film 1870498
Goodrich, Alexander Wright, Clerk, b. abt. 1849, d. 25 Jan. 1909, parents Elisha Goodrich and
Rose Wright, FHL film 1405061
Goodrich, Bruce Arlington, b. 12 Jul. 1894, d. 05 Sep. 1974, Sgt., WWI Army vet., Erie
County, Penn. Cemetery
Goodrich, Helen Groves, b. abt. 1851, d. 28 Dec. 1934, St. David's Episcopal Church

Note: The Pennsylvania Records released can now be found on various research programs including FamilySearch.com, Ancestry.com and Genealogybank.

Webinars, Podcasts and Blogs, oh my!

~ Kay Waterloo, Editor

Webinar, Podcast, Blog – These all may be new words that have crept into your vocabulary; they have into mine in recent months, along with Facebook, Twitter, Internet Radio, Forums, Peeps, and Tweets. All of these terms – and more – refer in some way to newer methods of communicating with others about our families, research techniques or live online discussions. We all are familiar with the research sites of Ancestry, RootsWeb, Family Search, US Gen Web, World Connect, Social Security Death Index (see Carole's article on page 8), Genealogy.com, Cyndi's List, World Connect. And to get to those sites, we may search on Google, Bing, Yahoo

or a new search engine, DuckDuckGo. The mind veritably boggles with the variety of places and methods for researching our family's history.

In this article, I will focus on three of these opportunities: webinars, podcasts and blogs.

Webinar: One of the newest, most accessible methods of teaching research techniques with quality educational content to genealogists. Wikipedia defines it as being short for a "real-time Web-based Seminar; a presentation, lecture, workshop or seminar that is transmitted over the Web." I recently have viewed several webinars, some presented by Family Search and others by the Illinois State Genealogical Society, and found them to be exceptionally informative. The fact that I could watch or listen to a well-known expert genealogy lecturer discuss topics of interest to me, while at home in my home office, for free, was about as good as it gets.

To tempt you to participate in this novel and exciting method of instruction, here is one webinar that will be available on March 13th – just a few short days away. This information is from the Illinois State Genealogical Society.

On Tuesday, **March 13**, at 8 PM Central, Amy Johnson Crow, CG, will present, *Desperately Seeking Susan: Finding Female Ancestors*, where you will learn about sources and methodologies to help you find those elusive female ancestors. To attend this webinar, register at <https://www3.gotomeeting.com/register/736521718>

The registration process is simple. Click on the link above, fill in a little bit of information and shortly you will be sent a confirmation showing the date and time of the webinar, and instructions as to how to sign into the event.

Some webinars are free; some are offered for a fee; others you may be able to purchase on a cd after the airing of the webinar. You must register, giving your email address, prior to the launch of the webinar. Typically, the host will email you a confirmation and then a reminder a few days before with the link to use. Some webinars limit the number of participants, so you should try to register early and log in early on the day of the webinar.

Webinars are particularly convenient for people with limited budgets and those with physical impairments who can't travel to conferences. They can now participate in "virtual" sessions on family history. If you visit some of the websites/links listed at the end of this article, you will find information on dozens of other upcoming webinars.

Podcast: The word derives from the words "iPod" and "broadcasting," although you don't have to have an iPod to listen to a podcast. A podcast is a free, downloadable audio file that can be listened to on your computer, burned to a cd or loaded onto your iPod to view at a later time. A podcast can last just a few minutes or as long as an hour. One of the most popular and long-running podcasts is [The Genealogy Guys](http://genealogyguys.com), who can be found at <http://genealogyguys.com>. These two nationally-recognized genealogy authors and lecturers present topics too numerous to list here. But to name just a few, they review books and software, announce upcoming conferences, suggest research venues, explain passenger lists, naturalization and collections, and suggest websites.

Here are a few other links to podcasts and how to use them:

<http://familytreemagazine.com/article/podcast-primer>

<http://www.cyndislist.com/podcasts/>

<http://familytreemagazine.com/Info/Podcasts>

Blog: An abbreviation for weblog, a type of website created and maintained by someone just like you or me, where you can quickly post thoughts, interact with people, and more; it is similar to a diary or journal. There are many types of blogs and it seems that young people are particularly expert at it. However, my comments will relate specifically to genealogy blogs. A few uses of genealogy blogs are to link with other family members, post interesting family information or stories, reach other people researching your family surname, provide research results to share with others, or log your activities while attending a genealogy conference.

It is very easy to create a blog. I attended a conference in Indianapolis last weekend where our lecturer created a blog using a surname from an audience member, and it was up and running in less than five minutes. You can keep a blog private for a limited number of people who register as readers/users, or you can make your blog public in which case it may be accessible by someone Googling the surname you are researching. You may allow your readers to make “comments” or not. The topics covered may be narrow, such as one specific family, or broad, such as anything and everything to do with genealogy.

More information about webinars, podcasts and blogs can be found by searching through Google, Bing, Yahoo, or your favorite search engine.

Sources:

1. www.wikipedia.com
2. <http://www.legacyfamilytree.com/webinars.asp>
3. <http://blog.geneawebinars.com>
4. <https://www.familysearch.org/techtips/2012/02/genealogy-webinars>
5. <http://www.geneabloggers.com/geneawebinars-directory-upcoming-genealogy-webinars>
6. <http://www.archives.com/experts/macentee-thomas/how-to-attend-a-genealogy-webinar.html>
7. <http://genealogyguys.com/webpage/2012/02>
8. <http://ilgensoc.org/cpage.php?pt=234>.
9. <http://www.blogtalkradio.com/mysociety>.



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:

Goodrich Book
Peter L. Goodrich
391 Mt. Sequoia Place
Clayton, CA 94517

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: gfgenealogy@yahoo.com

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: gfgenealogy@yahoo.com. 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

Still Hill Cemetery, So. Glastonbury, CT Goodrich gravestone transcriptions and GPS taken 02 July 2007.

Look-ups are available for the following:

George W. Farrell; indexed collection.

Victor B. Goodrich, Delaware County, NY; notes

Descendants of William Isaac Goodrich; manuscript of Carl Hoffstedt

Zebulon Goodrich, New York, Michigan & Indiana; records of V & J Goodrich

The Descendants of William Goodridge who Settled in Watertown, MA in 1634, Traced Through His Son Jeremiah

Isle of Wight County Virginia Deeds 1750-1782, William Lindsay Hopkins, Iberian Publishing Company, Athens, Georgia, 1995

Goodrich Family in Oregon, Ancestors and Descendants of Carmi Goodrich Who Crossed the Plains by Covered Wagon to Oregon Territory in 1845 with Short Records of Allied Families, Van Valin, Minnie D., compiler, 123 pages.

Hancock Shaker Village, Ott, John Harlow, Shaker Community, 1976

The Story of Milton Junction, Fortnightly Club and Bowen Printing Co., Milton Junction, WI 1951

The Ricker Compilation of Vital Records of Early Connecticut, Ricker, Jacquelyn Ladd, Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland

Early Settlers of New York State, Their Ancestors and Descendants, Foley, Janet Wethy, Vol., 1 of 9, Genealogical Publishing Company, 1934

Genealogical Notes, or Contributions to the Family History of Some of the First Settlers of Connecticut and Massachusetts, Goodwin, Nathaniel, Hartford, F. A. Brown, 1856

History of Old Rappahannock County Virginia 1656-1692, Chapter 5 (Bacon's Rebellion), Warner, Thomas Hoskins, Pauline Pearce Warner, Tappahannock, Virginia, Publisher

Genealogical and Personal Memoirs Relating to the Families of Boston and Eastern Massachusetts, Cutter, William Richard, A. M., Vols. 1-4, Lewis Historical Publishing Company, New York, 1908

Goodrich Index to Newspapers Published in Rochester, New York, 1818 – 1887, Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County

Marriage Records of the Second Church of Berwick, Maine, 1755 – 1857, New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. 74(Oct. 1920)

Wilson Families in Colonial Virginia and Related Mason, Seawell, Goodrich, Boush Families, Patti Sue McCrary, Heritage Books, 2007(Goodrich Families of Old Rappahannock, VA, includes transcript of Thomas Goodrich will.)

One Branch of James Goodrich b. 1721 CT Research Documentation: send email request for a copy of the documentation, together with your name and postal address, to Delores at gfdelores@verizon.net

Pittsfield, Massachusetts Vital Records, births, marriages, includes many marriage “intentions” transcribed by Michael Phelps from FHL film #1902437

1850 – 1880 Federal Census Mortality Schedules, these records may include the individual’s year of death, month, state, county, age, occupation and cause of death.

Goodrich, Goodridg and Goodridge, Vital Records of Newbury Massachusetts, 1:184, 185, 2:196-7

Nebraska WWI Draft Cards Goodrich Index: Name, Birthdate, Birthplace, City/County
Gravestone Symbols/Emblems, and Their Meanings found in 17th and 18th century cemeteries, found in 19th century cemeteries, current.

Catalogue of the Names of the Early Puritan Settlers of the Colony of Connecticut with the Time of Their Arrival in the Country and Colony, Their Standing in Society, Place of Residence, Condition in Life, Where from, Business, &C., as far as Found on Record, Royal R. Hinman, of Hartford, Hartford: Press of Case, Tiffany and Company. 1852

History of Wayne County, PA, Phineas G. Goodrich, Honesdale, Penn.

History of St. Mark’s Church New Britain, Conn. and of its predecessor Christ Church Wethersfield and Berlin...to Nineteen Hundred and Seven, James Shepard, New Britain, Conn., 1907

Genealogical and Biographical Notices of Sir John Wright of Kelvedon Hall, Essex, England: In America, Thomas Wright of..., Curtis Wright, Goodrich connections

Confederate and Union listing of Goodrich Civil War Service records (total 3,263,363 combined records)

New! *Index to Goodrich Marriages in Massachusetts 1841 - 1895*, with year, Volume and Page Number

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



Correction

A typo slipped through in the last Goodrich Gospel (Dec. 12, 2011.) The birth date of John Z. Goodrich was b. 27 Sept. 1804 (not 1894 as published), husband of first Sarah Worthington Goodrich and second, Mary Hopkins Goodrich. We apologize. Delores



Benefits of Membership in the Goodrich Family Association

Members make possible the Goodrich Family Association community. Your membership defrays the costs of maintaining our website, scanning new records received into our huge database, and compiling the new Goodrich genealogy as well as other information which is projected to appear on our future Members Only site.

With the support of our members, we are able to provide additional services such as access to our genealogist and our DNA Goodrich Surname project. The Goodrich Family Association maintains a presence on a number of subscription databases. We continually search for new

Goodrich information, and records to prove it, such as NEHGS, Connecticut Society of Genealogists, Virginia Genealogical Society, Illinois State Genealogical Society, and others enabling us access to new and verified information to assist our members.

Goodrich Family Association members can request the Association number to take advantage of special discounted pricing for the acclaimed FGS (Federation of Genealogical Societies) Forum magazine, which includes research information, news in brief, state and historical society news, book reviews, and advertises the most complete calendar of genealogical events published anywhere.

Our NGS organizational membership (National Genealogical Society) serves to widen the bases we touch in our search for Goodrich information; the more we obtain, the more Goodrich researchers we are able to assist.

We have, as a community, built an organization to provide excellent support to those who research Goodrich and variant spellings of the name. But we can't do it alone. We need every member, all our volunteers, fresh ideas, and new visions to pursue. We need YOU!

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

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 by email.

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

I will consider serving as an officer or trustee.

I am willing to serve as a committee member or chairperson.

Areas of talents, experience or interest _____

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

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.

03/01/12