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#### Federation of Genealogical Societies' Annual Conference

~ Kay Waterloo, Editor

Carole McCarty and I attended the Federation of Genealogical Societies' (FGS) annual conference in Knoxville, TN in August. It was a wonderful conference, packed full of ideas for everyone from the beginning genealogist to the seasoned researcher. I noticed, too, that there were many first-time conference attendees as their badges were tagged with a special ribbon stating "First Time Attendee." It was refreshing to see those newbies and it made me wonder if the popular television series, "Who Do You Think You Are?" may have influenced their decision to attend this conference.

The first day of lectures focused on Society Management with classes covering every aspect of how to run your society, whether it is a state, regional, local or family association such as ours. As the Editor of this Quarterly and Treasurer of Goodrich Family Association, I attended those classes that I felt might help me with those responsibilities. Other areas that were addressed were publicity, websites, preserving records, membership, graphic design for publications, blogging, officer responsibilities, and planning seminars, to name just a few. The rest of the week's sessions ranged from local (Tennessee and Kentucky) research opportunities to finding "disappearing" ancestors, wills-estates-guardianship records, county land records, going digital, and DNA testing, among others. As you can see, there was a wide range of topics and they were well-presented by numerous nationally known speakers.

In the vendor hall there were dozens of booths packed with genealogical goodies including hundreds of books on every topic of genealogical interest you can imagine, sweatshirts, t-shirts, archival supplies for storing all those photos and documents, publishing information, DNA test kits, computer programs, magazines, maps and map books, and even a cruise company offering "roots" cruises! Sign me up!

As part of their registration packet, each attendee was given tickets for numerous door prizes. Prizes were announced Friday evening, in the vendor hall, with winners having to be present, and spanned everything from books and t-shirts to a <u>week's</u> stay at a hotel in Salt Lake City or a 5-night genealogy cruise for two. Obviously, FGS knew how to build excitement with prizes such as those. The hall was packed.

Outside of the daily lectures, local Knoxville venues offered additional events, providing attendees a bit of local history. One event was "An Evening in Old Appalachia" held at the Museum of Appalachia. Another was titled "Come and Sit a Spell: Ballads, Mountain Stories and Country Fare" and featured a seventh-generation ballad singer who learned songs and stories from her granny while growing up in the mountains of North Carolina. Those events made for a couple of fun evenings.

The registered attendance of this conference was reportedly about 1000, but that number increased on the final day, Saturday, when Ancestry offered <u>free</u> one-day sessions focusing on the use of Ancestry's website and products. Those classes included: Getting the Most from Your Ancestry.com Subscription, Tapping into the Ancestry.com and

RootsWeb Community, Getting the most from Family Tree Maker, and Best Strategies for Searching Ancestry.com. Although I didn't attend any of those classes myself, I did notice in passing that those rooms were packed. Again, I wondered if the television program influenced those large numbers. Or perhaps it was that they were FREE?

The week for Carole and me wrapped up with the traditional Dutch-treat dinner arranged by Dick Eastman. Dick is well known for his "Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter" which is a daily communication for genealogists. After each FGS conference Dick arranges for a local restaurant to accommodate approximately 35 genealogists who gather to share a meal, get to know each other and to discuss the conference and other topics, particularly genealogy, of course. One popular topic this time happened to be new breeds of cell phones and scanners. Carole & I have attended several of these dinners and have enjoyed the camaraderie we have developed over the years with Dick and other attendees.

The feeling with which I left this conference can be wrapped up in one word – digitizing. There wasn't just one lecture about it, there were many! The piece d'resistance was the promotion by FGS and Family Search of the digitization of the pension files of the War of 1812. They have begun soliciting donations to digitize the more than 180,000 (7.2) million pages) of these records in order to make them available – for free – to anyone and everyone. FGS and FamilySearch even held a reception for the attendees of the conference to explain the project and offer a chance for us to win a grand prize of a week's trip to Salt Lake City INCLUDING hotel, airfare, a \$200.00 food card and two \$50.00 copy cards to be used at the copy machines in the library. One raffle ticket was given for each \$10.00 you would donate. What a prize! Sadly, neither Carole nor I won that one. But I did come away from the reception with a 98-page paperback book by George Schweitzer titled "War of 1812 Genealogy." To any of you who have diligently read this entire article I have written, I am offering this book to the first person who will email me asking for the book. The winner will be determined by the date and time of their email to me. I will then mail the book to you, free, no strings attached. See, you can be a winner, even though you didn't attend this conference!

Overall, I must say it was a great conference and I came away with many ideas to assist in my duties for GFA as well as tips for my personal genealogy research. I might mention that the 2011 national conferences will be as follows:

National Genealogical Society Annual Conference, 11-14 May 2011, Charleston, SC Info: <a href="https://www.ngsgenealogy.org">www.ngsgenealogy.org</a>

Federation of Genealogical Societies Annual Conference, 7-10 September 2011, Springfield, IL.

Info: http://www.fgs.org/2011conference/index.php

You might want to seriously consider attending one of them.

Note: In a related article from <u>Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library</u>, No. 78, August 31, 2010 is the following: At the recent Federation of Genealogical Societies'

conference in Knoxville, TN, FamilySearch announced the release of 200 million new names on their beta site, FamilySearch Records Search <a href="http://pilot.familysearch.org/recordsearch/start.html#start">http://pilot.familysearch.org/recordsearch/start.html#start</a>. Add to that the 300 million names they released around the time of the National Genealogical Society conference this spring and you have more than half a billion new names with associated data available for research. Now there's a treat to explore!

~ Your editor, Kay



#### **Goodrich Family Reunion**

July 2 – 5, 2010 ~ By John David Scherling and Carl John Hoffstedt

July 2, 2010 – Sunny and warm

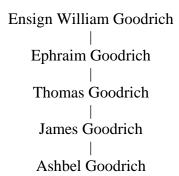
The Goodrich Family Reunion was held at Oak Hills Christian College on beautiful Lake Marquette just south of Bemidji, Minnesota. In attendance were 78 descendants of John Addison Goodrich and Etta Hannah *Castle* Goodrich.

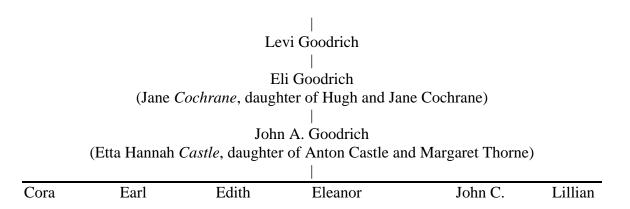
The reunion program began with an introductory dinner in the college dining hall. Later, during a "meet and greet" session, we played "Family Feud" to warm everyone up to share who they are and where they are from. Since everyone was tired we passed up the opportunity for the scheduled marshmallow roast at the beach.

July 3, 2010 – Sunny and hot, rain in the evening

The day began with a five-mile run for those Goodrich descendants in good physical shape and a one-mile walk for others who wanted to see the campus lanes at a slower pace. We then enjoyed a leisurely breakfast in the dining hall catching up with "cousins" we had not seen for years.

At 10:30 family historian, Carl Hoffstedt, reviewed our Goodrich heritage with all who were interested and announced a cemetery tour to visit sites of the Goodrich ancestors who have gone on before.





Levi Goodrich, #1196, and Eli Goodrich, #2326, can be found on page 192 in the book, The Goodrich Family in America, by Lafayette Wallace Case.

Others enjoyed kayaking, canoeing, general water sports, other outdoor games, and gym activities. At 11:00 some parents with small children enjoyed the 4th of July Kiddies Parade in downtown Bemidji.

The official "Welcome Dinner" was served at noon in the dining hall. The tables were marked with different colored "Happy Faces" and each family member was given a nametag with three different colored "Happy Faces." During the first course, salad, each person was to sit at the table marked with their first "Happy Face" color. During the main course, we were to sit at the table with the second "Happy Face" color and during the dessert course, at the table with the third "Happy Face" color. That way everyone enjoyed eating part of the meal with different family members. Awards were presented for everyone who participated in the morning walk/run activity and greetings were read from members who could not attend.

In the afternoon, more competitive activities called "Fun in the Sun" took place at the beach. Members not involved in those games could enjoy other activities on their own such as visiting, walking nature trails, exercising in the gym, or touring the Mokahum campus on the Leech Lake Indian Reservation.

During the supper hour, awards were presented for those teams who participated in the "Fun in the Sun" games. In the evening everyone enjoyed boat rides, water tubing or skiing, and viewing old family movies in the Chapel. The evening closed with sharing and prayer for those interested.

July 4, 2010 – Independence Day - Sunny and warm

(It was noted that some family members in attendance were born in other countries, such as Canada, Brazil, Indonesia, China, and Mexico.)

After breakfast, a worship service was held in the Chapel with various family members participating. Pastor and family member Dr. Tom Johnston had the honor of baptizing two of his second cousins.

After lunch, some members enjoyed the July 4<sup>th</sup> parade in downtown Bemidji. Other optional activities included visiting, water sports, gym activities, lawn games, and old family movies, part II.

After dinner, a talent show, hosted by "Red Green" impersonator, family member Daryle McCannell, was enjoyed by all who attended. The Goodrich family is very talented and music - solos, duets, quartets, instrumentals - skits, poetry, and dancing, were some of the performances in the talent show.

Overall, it was a very enjoyable and interesting reunion weekend.



#### **Goodrich Surname DNA Project**

~Delores Goodrick Beggs

The Goodrich Surname DNA project reports have recently been updated. If you have not looked at them lately, check out the Y-DNA, mtDNA and Patriarch pages, all of which are updated. Note: you can access the site to view the information by clicking on the link at the bottom of the Goodrich Family Association home page; if you want to view your Personal Page, you need to go the usual route of logging in with password.

Our Goodrich DNA Project groups have grown substantially since my last report. We now have 44 Y-DNA group members and 9 mtDNA members. Remember to check your matches on occasion. New matches added to your Personal Page since you last logged on are now indicated by 2 asterisks, \*\*. (Only persons who sent signed release forms are eligible for matches listings. If you did not send a signed release form and have since changed your mind and do wish to see your matches after all, you can change that information on your Personal Page.)

We have the first two of our Goodrich Family Finder test results in; because Family Finder results include so much detailed information, they are not suitable for inclusion on a general chart. FTDNA added the results to each participant's Personal Page for them. Others will not see the results except when they match a person in the Family Finder database and that person chooses to contact them in order to share information, or vice versa.

NEWS: FTDNA is planning an upgrade of all Y-DNA STR (Short Tandem Repeats) related website functions soon. This NIST-mandated upgrade will include changes to the way micro-alleles and palindromic STR mutations are displayed. They will also upgrade the matching algorhythm to utilize an enhanced calculation that includes micro-allele and palindromic STR mutations. An estimated 10% of test participants will be affected by

these two changes; the benefit will be more accurate matches and TMRCA (Time to the most Recent Common Ancestor) calculations.

Once this upgrade is complete, the previous lists of matches will no longer be accessible. Therefore, if you want to preserve your historical Y matching results, persons are advised to download them now before the upgrades take place.



## Y-DNA Haplogroup E-V13: Ancestors of Immigrant William Goodrich of Wethersfield

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Y-DNA haplogroup testing<sup>1</sup> reveals descendants of the immigrant Ensign William Goodrich (1622-1676) of Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, England to Wethersfield, Hartford, Connecticut belong to Y-DNA haplogroup E1b1b1a2, known formerly as E3b1a2, and abbreviated E-V13. Haplogroup E-V13 differs from other haplogroup E subclades by virtue of its postulated origin in western Asia, in northern Mesopotamia, in what is now northeast Syria and southeast Turkey.<sup>2</sup> The population density of E-V13 is now highest in Kosovo, southern Serbia, northern Albania, northern Macedonia and northwest Bulgaria, <sup>2,3</sup> once Moesia Superior of the Roman Empire.<sup>3</sup>

E-V13 had expanded to the Balkans before they became part of the ancient Roman Empire; it was particularly prevalent among Thracians in the province of Moesia Superior. The military structure of the Roman Empire included legions, comprised of Roman citizens, and auxiliary units of non-citizens. Thracian soldiers from Moesia Superior belonged to Roman auxiliary units that were sent first to Germania to defend and propagate Roman colonization. Germania included the Roman-occupied portions west of the Rhine River, south of the Danube River, including Germania Inferior to the north and Germania Superior to the south. The much larger Germania Magna was east of the Rhine River, north of the Danube River. The Romans under Augustus sought to conquer Germania Magna in 12 BC. By 9 AD the Romans had nearly reached what is now the eastern border of Germany with Poland, but were defeated that year by Germanic tribesmen at the Battle of Teutoburg Forest, losing 3 of the 28 total Roman legions in the costly battle. Afterward, the Rhine River and Danube River were established by Augustus as the east-north boundaries of the Roman Empire, in word if not always in deed.

Thracian soldiers from Moesia Superior were deployed later to southwest and southeast Britannia (England).<sup>3</sup> They were part of Roman auxiliary units that invaded England in 43 AD.<sup>3</sup> This was about 400 years before the collapse of the Roman Empire, which was hastened by Germanic tribes that weakened it, often forcing defense of its territories at multiple sites. Meanwhile in the Balkans, Germanic and Slavic civilizations invaded from 500 AD and conquered what had been Moesia Superior and surrounding areas.

Though the Roman Empire departed from Britannia, Thracian soldiers of the Roman Empire deployed to Britannia were provided Roman citizenship and permanent residence, for themselves and their descendants, once they fulfilled their military service of 25 years.<sup>3</sup> So their descendants remained. The Roman auxiliary camp at Ixworth, Suffolk, England was 7.8 miles north of Felsham, Suffolk, England,<sup>5</sup> where the Goodrich ancestry was traced to John Goodrich of Felsham, whose will was dated 30 Nov 1475, and where a Robert Goodrich of uncertain relation was on the tax roll in 1327 AD.<sup>6</sup>

The tombstone monument of Longinus Sdapeze ~(8-48 AD), a Thracian cavalry officer from what is now Sofia, Bulgaria, was found in 1928 at Colchester, Essex, England ~19 miles south of Felsham in a remarkably intact condition.<sup>3,7</sup> The monument theme of a rider on horseback carrying a spear, attacking a fallen adversary on the ground, also appears on the tombstone of another Thracian cavalryman, Rufus Sita.<sup>3,8</sup> Maps of the Roman Empire<sup>9</sup> and modern Europe<sup>3,10</sup> reveal regions of highest E-V13 population density today were once part of Moesia Superior.<sup>3</sup>

Saxon surname Godric, its origin in the ancestry of immigrant William Goodrich of Wethersfield uncertain, is in the Domesday Book of 1086 AD, prepared for William the Conqueror in the aftermath of the Norman Conquest of 1066 AD. Losing lands, titles, possessions, and even the spelling of their surname, some of those who were now known by the revised surname Goodrich later joined what was then the Roman Catholic clergy in England.<sup>6</sup>

The shared Goodrich ancestry of immigrants William Goodrich of Wethersfield, Connecticut, his older brother John Goodrich, and Thomas Goodrich of Rappahannock, Virginia, was published recently. A descendant of William Goodrich and a descendant of Thomas Goodrich matched in 65/67 Y-DNA markers, indicating a 95% probability their most-recent-common-ancestor was within 14 generations of the Y-DNA donors, and both were found to be Y-haplogroup E-V13. This discovery prompted descendants of Thomas Goodrich to focus study on vital records of County Suffolk, England in order to determine his likely ancestry there. Their search revealed Goodrich wills-probate from Felsham, Suffolk, an ancestral presence there at least as far back as ~1450, and convergence with the ancestry of William Goodrich of Wethersfield. A plausible most recent common ancestor was identified: Robert Goodrich of Felsham (~1515-1570), a great-grandfather of William and Thomas, who represents the 14th generation before the Y-DNA donor descendant of William. The postulated ancestry is shown in the scheme below.

John Goodrich-Felsham (~1425-1475); m. Margery John Goodrich-Felsham (~1455-1503); m. Isabel John Goodrich-Felsham (~1485-1558); m. Johanna Robert Goodrich-Felsham (~1515-1570); m. Elizabeth Adam Goodrich-Felsham

(~1540-1597); m. Anne

John Goodrich-Bury St. Edmunds

(1568-1626); m. Martha

**Thomas Goodrich-Rappahannock** 

(1614-1679); m. Anne Thresh

William Goodrich-Hessett

(~1545-1631); m. Margaret

John Goodrich-Bury St. Edmunds

(~1587-1632); m. Margerie Howe

William Goodrich-Wethersfield

(1622-1676); m. Sarah Marvin

Balkan Origin," **Journal of Genetic Genealogy**, 3(2), 26 (2007).

Goodrich Family Association Quarterly, Kay Waterloo, Editor, Volume 5, Issue 4, pages 71-75 (2009).

Family Tree DNA FAQ Essay on Y-DNA Tests: https://www.familytreedna.com/faq-markers.aspx



### **Gutridge: Boston Births 1700 – 1800**

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

1 June 1706, John Gutridge, son of Robert and Mary

10 Nov. 1706, Robert Gutridge, son of Robert and Rebecca

19 Nov. 1706, Thomas Gutridge, son of Walter and Anna

16 Sep. 1707, Buttolph Gutridge, son of Robert and Mary

26 Oct. 1707, Mary Gutridge, dau. of Walter and Anna

21 Mar. 1711/2, Katherine Gutridge, dau. of Walter and Anna

12 Nov. 1713, Rebecca Gutridge, dau. of Robert and Rebecca

Source: A Report of the Record Commissioners of the City of Boston, City Document No. 43, BOSTON: Rockwell & Churchill, City Printers, 1894, p. 41 – 90



<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Goodrich Surname DNA Project: <a href="http://www.goodrichfamilyassoc.org/dna/dnaresults.htm">http://www.goodrichfamilyassoc.org/dna/dnaresults.htm</a>
William Goodrich of Wethersfield descendant: G-18; Thomas Goodrich of Rappahannock descendant: G-23.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> F. Cruciani, "Tracing Past Human Male Movements in Northern/Eastern Africa and Western Eurasia: New Clues

from Y-Chromosomal Haplogroups E-M78 and J-M12," **Molecular Biological Evolution,** 24(6), 1300 (2007).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Steven C. Bird, Ph.D., "Haplogroup E3b1a2 as a Possible Indicator of Settlement in Roman Britain by Soldiers of

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> Tim Harry, "The Battle of Teutoburg Forest," <a href="http://www.helium.com/items/733563-the-battle-of-teutoburg-forest">http://www.helium.com/items/733563-the-battle-of-teutoburg-forest</a>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> Roman Britain Organization, at <a href="http://www.roman-britain.org/maps/military\_layermap.htm">http://www.roman-britain.org/maps/military\_layermap.htm</a>

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> http://www.romanarmy.com/cms/component/option,com\_imagebase/task,view/cid,49/Itemid,94/

<sup>8</sup> http://www.romanarmy.com/cms/component/option,com\_imagebase/task,view/cid,23/Itemid,94/

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>9</sup> J. Vanderspoel, University of Calgary: <a href="http://people.ucalgary.ca/~vandersp/Courses/maps/fullmap3.jpg">http://people.ucalgary.ca/~vandersp/Courses/maps/fullmap3.jpg</a>
<sup>10</sup> http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Europe countries map en.png

#### Hiram Aaron Goodrich and his 'Adventure' – 1853

~ Bob Bashford ~bobs.family.email@gmail.com

I have been researching the 200+ men who served in the Civil War from the Naples, NY area. Three Goodrich brothers fought for the Union – John, James & Peter.

But this is a quite different Goodrich story. It is about their younger brother, Hiram (1838-1926).

The research led me to a book, "Village Life in America," written by Caroline Cowles Richards. It is a journal started in 1852 by Caroline on her 10<sup>th</sup> birthday. It ends in 1872 and thus spans the entire Civil War era. It is readily available in the original edition, in various reprints, as a Google Books download and in e-book format. I highly recommend it for a look into the past.

I was surprised to find Hiram Goodrich (my 2<sup>nd</sup> great-grandfather) in the first chapter.

### Caroline's story from 1853:

July.—Hiram Goodrich, who lives at Mr. Myron H. Clark's, and George and Wirt Wheeler ran away on Sunday to seek their fortunes. When they did not come back every one was frightened and started out to find them. They set out right after Sunday school, taking their pennies which had been given them for the contribution, and were gone several days. They were finally found at Palmyra. When asked why they had run away, one replied that he thought it was about time they saw something of the world.

We heard that Mr. Clark had a few moments private conversation with Hiram in the barn and Mr. Wheeler the same with his boys and we do not think they will go traveling on their own hook again right off. Miss Upham lives right across the street from them and she was telling little Morris Bates that he must fight the good fight of faith and he asked her if that was the fight that Wirt Wheeler fit. She probably had to make her instructions plainer after that.

In the census of 1850, Hiram was listed living with the family of Myron H. Clark, a prominent citizen of Canandaigua. Clark was born in Naples and elected Governor of New York in 1854. My supposition is that Hiram, who was 11 at the time, was boarding with the Clarks to attend the Canandaigua Academy. Higher education was not available in Naples until 1860.

I am sure that the 'private conversation' with Mr. Clark caught Hiram's attention. It was undoubtedly reported to Hiram's father, John Goodrich (1799-1893) and his mother, Cornelia Cash (1799-1888), both of whom were born in Connecticut and came to the Naples area in the early 1800s.

Hiram married Zeruah M. Wheeler (1840-1899) in 1862. Their children were the twins Mortimer (1864-1929) and Melville (1864-1928), Ernest (1865-1931), Jessie (1869-1963), Floyd Merton (1871-1907), Leroy C. (1873-1944), Earl Everett (1874-1875), Daisy May (1876-aft 1930), and Marsden Delos (1875-1965).

Few boys, then or now, have fulfilled that fantasy of 'running away' – Hiram did at age 14!



#### Ivan Goodrich, Son of Descome D. Goodrich

Biography Dated March 27, 1976 ~ Copied by Delores G. Beggs.

Note: The Goodrich Family Association received additional information about the family along with this biography, and will be happy to share. Contact Delores at <a href="mailto:gfagenealogy@yahoo.com">gfagenealogy@yahoo.com</a>.

At the insistence of my daughter, I [Ivan Goodrich] will attempt to write a biography of my life.

My father, Descome D. Goodrich, [LWC2201] was born January 31, 1855 in Sec. 4, Welton Twp. in what is known as Five Corners in a house that is still there. His first marriage was to a woman whose maiden name was Hannah Williams. To this union was born two boys, Ellwyn and Floyd. Some years later the mother passed away. Up to this time my father worked at the Curtis and Bennett furniture factory in Charlotte.

My father later married Fannie Sharp who had previously married Charles Brugh, was divorced and had three boys and one daughter, and to this union I was the end.

About 1892 my father purchased 40 A. in Sec. 15, Brookfield Twp.

I was born in a log cabin on November 6, 1895. Soon after my birth my father built a new house which still stands. At the age of five I started school at the Wilcox school. Soon thereafter my father sold the farm and bought an 80 A. farm in Walton Twp. where I went to school at the Fordham school.

This farm had a fine sugarbush, about two hundred maple trees. A few years previous to this my father had bought a grain thresher and steam tractor engine with which to thresh the grain. He got an evaporator and used the steam engine to boil down the sap to make maple syrup. About two years later he sold this farm and we moved back to the village of Duttonville, as it was called at that time, and I attended the Watkins School. At that time there was in the village of Duttonville three grocery stores, one barber shop, a cider mill, a feed mill, a creamery, two drug stores, which sold more beer than drugs, a doctor's office, blacksmith shop, farm implement store, post office, a Woodman Lodge Hall and Maccabee Hall, millinery shop and cobbler shop. While living there and going to the Perry school, my stepbrother contracted typhoid fever and they sent me to the Gildart

school. About two years later my father moved to the Geo. Perry farm about a mile north of Duttonville and I went to the Perry school.

My father was still threshing grain when a spark from the steam engine burning a coal flew into the grain separator and burned up the separator while threshing on the Edlick farm. That ended my father's threshing career.

Shortly thereafter my father purchased a farm in Sec. 9 Brookfield Twp. and built a house there and a barn. There I attended the Fox school. In December 1908 my father sold this farm.

In February 1909 he made an arrangement with a man by the name of Stratton who had purchased several sections of land in the Pecos Valley about 25 miles north of Pecos, Texas. My brother Floyd had purchased some land and moved to Texas about three years previous to this, driving a herd of cattle from Michigan to Texas. Our trip to Texas began by someone, I don't remember who, who drove us by sleigh to Charlotte to catch a Grand Truck train to Chicago. There we boarded a private car of Mr. Stratton's and went to bed. Sometime in the night our car was connected to a Chicago and Alton train and taken to St. Louis where we were again transferred to the Texas and Pacific railroad which took us to Pecos, Texas where we left the private car and took a train branch of the T & P up the Pecos Valley. This was just across the Pecos from brother Floyd's and we went to Arnon. Just a station stop, no town there, just a cattle ranch. The water there was alkaline; cattle could drink it but not humans. Water was shipped into Arno by tank car and dumped into a cistern where a few white people and a few Mexicans lived in adobe houses. (Water was 25 cents a barrel.) The only living things were cactus, cattle, coyotes, diamond back rattlers, jackrabbits, prairie dogs, cottontails, Mexican quail and scorpions. There were no fences along the railroad right of way. Occasionally the train would run into cattle and throw the engine off the track. Then the train crew would jack up the locomotive and set it back on the track if the track had no damage.

About one mile from Floyd's home was a large mound that was thought to be an Indian burial ground and I found many arrowheads. We stayed about six months in Texas, then my parents came back and my father went to work doing carpenter work at the Gale Plant in Albion.

At 16, I went to work for a plumber and from there to Albion Malleable Iron. About this time I met my sweetheart, who I had known, as she and I were both born in Brookfield Twp. After leaving Albion, I went to Battle Creek, got a job with Castel Lamp Co., and on February 16, 1915 my sweetheart [Ella L. Hahn] and I were married in Battle Creek. Two years later, Calhoun County voted dry and the company went to Jackson. Two years later Michigan voted dry and the beer business went dry also.

The following year I worked at the Fox Machine Co. at Jackson. My father, who had retired from the Gale Plant, had purchased the farm in Sec. 22, Brookfield Twp. and together with my mother was living with Ella and me in Jackson. He wanted me to come and live on the farm with he and mother which I agreed to do.

On November 2, 1917, our first daughter, Doris was born. About two weeks later we moved to the farm. The first few years on the farm were pretty good and prices fairly good. Then in 1920 we had another girl, came to greet us. In 1925, I was elected Twp. Treasurer for a two-year period which was all we could hold office at that time. Then in 1928 another girl came along and by that time I thought all the Good Lord had left was girls. Lo and behold I was right as far as Ella and I were concerned for on March 12, 1936 another girl blessed us and that gave us four of the best girls anyone could ever have.

In 1932, I was elected Supervisor of Brookfield and held that office nearly 38 years.

In the meantime, from 1936 to 1940, I secured Right of Ways for gas and electric lines for Consumers Power Co.

In 1930 I purchased 40 A. in Sec. 15 for \$2,100.

In 1943 my brother Ellwyn passed away. Three weeks later my father passed on [1943] and about one year later my mother passed on. [1944] One year later my brother Floyd passed away.

In 1945 I purchased the home farm for \$6,000 for the 80 A. Sec. 22, Brookfield Twp.

Note: no sources were included with this biography, and accompanying genealogy matter, but the following include additional information about this family as well as the Goodrich Family Association web site index:

Case, L. W., The Goodrich Family in America, Chicago, Fergus Printing Company, 1889, p. 183, 280

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Goodrich, Ivan, 1920 U. S. Federal Census, Battle Creek, Ward 13, Calhoun, MI

Goodrich, Ivan, 1930 U. S. Federal Census, Brookfield, Eaton, MI



#### **Bertha Leone Goodrich**

~ Vernon Goodrich

I moved to Michigan in the year 1968 and wasn't into genealogy until the late 1970s and early 1980s. It was then I found out I had an Aunt Bertha who died in 1974 in Michigan. So I never got to see her and I realized just how close I came to knowing her. I did get to meet her daughter, Marian Mae Davis, in Grayling, Michigan just a few years ago before she passed away in 2008. Marian was my last known ancestor and my wife and I had a great visit with her. She also provided me with family photographs that I never knew existed – especially of my father when he was a baby.

Bertha's first marriage was to Clarence E. Davis. Children: (1) Marian (girl), (2) Elwood, and (3) Clarence, Jr. Marriages 2 & 3 were to two Kelch cousins.

I found the birth of Bertha's mother, Louisa May Delano, on page 401 of The Genealogy History and Alliances of the American House of Delano 1621 to 1899, compiled by Major Joel Andrew Delano. Bertha was born the 4th child on April 7, 1874 (On her birth certificate, her birth date is April 3, 1874.)



Died: Pontiac, Oakland Co., MI, Oakland Co. Hospital

Buried: Drayton Plains Cemetery, Waterford Twp., Oakland Co., MI.

Funeral Home: Donelson-Johns Funeral Home Inc., 855 W. Huron, Pontiac, MI 48053

Last Address: 16206 Dixie Highway, Davisburg, MI, 48019

Social Security Death Index:

Name: Bertha L. Kelch SSN: 383-22-1937

Last Residence: 48019 Davisburg, Oakland, Michigan, United States of America

Born: 3 Dec 1897 Died: 15 Sep 1974

State (Year) SSN issued: Michigan (Before 1951)

Source Citation: Number: 383-22-1937; Issue State: Michigan; Issue Date: Before 1951.

Bertha's mother was Louisa May Delano, which connected me with the following famous people:

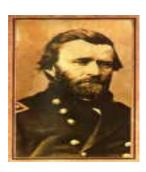
ULYSSES SIMPSON GRANT

(Third cousin 4 times removed)



(Fifth cousin 3 times removed)









This also can be found in the book, <u>The Genealogy History and Alliances of the American House of Delano 1621 to 1899</u>, compiled by Major Joel Andrew Delano, pp. 389 and 505.

When we met my first cousin Marian, we also met her daughter Ruthann. I tried contacting her to find out if she had any recollections of her grandmother Bertha, but to no avail. So I really don't have much information about Bertha; what I have accumulated can be found at my webpage:

http://home.comcast.net/~vwgoodrich and http://www.ancestry.com under "Goodrich Genealogy"

In closing, I would like to thank everyone at "Goodrich Family Association" for all the work they have put into GFA. You have all done a great job!



#### Goodrich in Quincy Cemetery, Ripley, Chautauqua Co, N. Y.

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

- GOODRICH, Austin, LWC1264, spouse of Sally Bostwick B born 7-13-1796 died 9-27-1881, s/o LWC523 Gideon & Eunice Warner Goodrich, married Mar. 21, 1820, Lot B 33
- GOODRICH, Byron H., LWC3305, died 3-20-1883, s/o LWC2403 Milton P. & Lucretia S. Kester Goodrich, Lot B 73
- GOODRICH, Charles A., died 9-2-1849 age 1y, Lot E 36 or E 36 [have not identified him]
- GOODRICH, Delia, LWC2401, died 8-23-1845 age 24y 9m 21d, d/o LWC1263 George & Tryphena Parsons Goodrich Lot E 35 or E 36
- GOODRICH, Elizabeth A. Dinsmore, spouse of LWC2411 Silas S., born 3-12-1843 died 2-27-1916, Lot E 35 or E 36
- GOODRICH, Eunice Warner spouse of LWC1264 Gideon, died 12-30-820 age 55, Lot E 35 or E 36
- GOODRICH, Frederick, LWC1268, died 1-20-1854 age 50, s/o LWC1264 Gideon & Eunice Warner Goodrich, Lot E 35 or E 36
- GOODRICH, LWC1263, George, spouse of Tryphena P, died 9-14-1874 age 84, Lot E 35 or E 36
- GOODRICH, Gideon, LWC523, spouse of Eunice Warner & Sally, died 4-13-1842 age 77
- NOTE: Those buried in lots E 35 & E 36 were moved May 1886 from the Goodrich Burial Ground on West Main St. Ripley opposite Loomis St. Lot E 35 or E 36
- GOODRICH, Helen G. Head stone is unreadable Lot E 35 or E 36 [may be Helen Gertrude Goodrich, LWC 3321, dau. of LWC2411 Silas S. Goodrich above.]
- GOODRICH, John, LWC1267, died 9-10-1824 age 22, s/o LWC523 Gideon & Eunice Warner Goodrich, Lot E 35 or E 36
- GOODRICH, Louisa D., died 8-18-1862 age 26, d/o George & Tryphena Parsons Goodrich Lot E 35 or E 36 [Not shown in the Case book as a dau. of George and Tryphena; have not identified her in records.]
- GOODRICH, Lucretia S. Kester, spouse of LWC2403 Milton P., died 4-16-1884 age 49, Lot B 73

- GOODRICH, Milton P., LWC2403, spouse of Lucretia S., born 9-22-1826, died 3-19-1881, Civil War Vet. s/o LWC1263 George & Tryphena Parsons Goodrich Lot B 73
- GOODRICH, Orestes, LWC1266, died 11-12- 1823 age 24, s/o LWC523 Gideon & Eunice Warner Goodrich Lot E 35 or E36
- GOODRICH, Sally spouse of LWC523 Gideon, died 10-27-1841 age 68, Lot E 35 or E 36
- GOODRICH, Sally Bostwick Brockway, spouse of LWC Austin, born 1-21-1799, died 3-21-1820, d/o Burban Brockway Lot B 33
- GOODRICH, Silas S., LWC2411, spouse of Elizabeth A. Dinsmore, born 5-5-1844, died 1878, Lot E 35 or E 36
- GOODRICH, Tryphena Parsons spouse of LWC1263 George, died 6-11-1847, age 50y 2m 29d, Lot E 35 or E 36
- WAYS, Ann Ellicott, born 5-27-1842, died 11-5-1874, Child of LWC2412 Harriet Goodrich [dau. LWC1264 Austin] & Thaddeus Sobieski Ways, Lot B 33
- WAYS, Charles Brockway, born 10-19-1847, died 4-4-1848, Child of LWC2412 Harriet Goodrich [dau. LWC1264 Austin] & Thaddeus Sobieski Ways, Lot B 33
- WAYS, Harriet G. Goodrich, [dau. LWC1264 Austin] LWC2412, spouse of Thaddeus Sobieski, born 3-7-1821, died 1887, Married Sep 19, 1839 Lot B 33
- WAYS, Thaddeus Goodrich born 6-11-1856 died 1-7- 1882, Child of LWC2412 Harriet Goodrich [dau. LWC1264 Austin] & Thaddeus Sobieski, Lot B 33

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http://www.paintedhills.org/CHAUTAUQUA/QuincyCem/QuincyC-G.htm http://www.paintedhills.org/CHAUTAUQUA/QuincyCem/QuincyS-Z.htm

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#### In The News

The Goodrich Family Association home page has passed 10,000 hits! Our Forum has been active also. See www.GoodrichFamilyAssoc.org.

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Trustee Stephen D. Goodrich, Ph.D. compiled Indices of the 2008 and 2009 Quarterlies. These user-friendly Indices are accessible through links in the Membership box on the Goodrich Family Association web site home page at. <a href="www.GoodrichFamilyAssoc.org">www.GoodrichFamilyAssoc.org</a>
Take a look!

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For any folks using Mac, we received a report a new version 6 MacFamilyTree has just been released. For further information, go to:

http://www.syniumsoftware.com/macfamilytree6/topfeatures.html



### The Migration of the Julius L. Goodrich family to Nebraska

~Delores Goodrick Beggs

Julius L. Goodrich, (Hezekiah, Eleazer, Josiah, Josiah, David, William), of Welsh descent,<sup>2</sup> was born 13 Feb. 1823.<sup>1</sup> LWC2471 Julius L. and his wife Olive A. Conkling married in 1851 and became the parents of five children (LWC numbers are the identifications used in the Goodrich Family Association web site files).

LWC3367 Emma E. Goodrich, b. 16 Dec. 1852, a teacher in Loup city schools, m. a McCrav

LWC3368 Rosa A. Goodrich, b. 24 Oct. 1854; d. Oct. 1855<sup>1</sup>

LWC3365 Erwin W. Goodrich, b. 29 Feb. 1856, m. Rachel Emily McGrew<sup>2</sup>

LWC3369 Mary L. Goodrich, b. 1 July 1857<sup>1</sup>

LWC3366 Arthur W. Goodrich, b. 25 Mar. 1858; d. 16 Nov. 1883 d

(Note: Censuses sometimes incorrectly spelled Erwin W. as Irwin and Edwin W.)

It is not clear exactly what path the family's early migration took, but per the censuses, they traveled to at least Illinois, Wisconsin and finally, Nebraska.

Julius L. Goodrich, a farmer born in Vermont, his wife, and three children are shown in the 1860 U. S. Federal Census of Janesville, Rock, Wisconsin,<sup>3</sup> their names listed as initials instead of spelled out. Son Erwin W., age 4, is shown born in Illinois, indicating the family made a stop there prior to journeying to Wisconsin.

In the 1870 census<sup>4</sup> the family is found in Sterling, Whiteside, Illinois and a fourth child, Mary is now with them.

In the 1880 census,<sup>5</sup> Julius L., age 50 and Olive A. age 50 are in Precinct 5, Custer, Nebraska, with 22-year-old Arthur W. The Case book lists Arthur W. Goodrich as died 16 Nov. 1882<sup>1</sup>

Julius L. and his family settled on a homestead in Custer County, Nebraska in 1878 where Julius died Mar. 12 1903. He and his wife, Olive A. Goodrich are shown in the Sargent, Custer, Nebraska Census of 1900<sup>7</sup> living with their daughter Emma E. McCray and two young granddaughters. Emma E. McCray was born 15 Dec. 1852 and died 20 July 1940. Olive and Emma are listed together in Censuses after Julius's death. Olive is listed as widowed in the 1910 census of Sherman, Loup Ward, Nebraska. 15

By the time Julius L. Goodrich and his family left Winnebago County, Illinois, where his son Erwin W. was born on 29 Feb.1856, Erwin had grown up on a farm and left home. He partnered with, George Huntley, and the two young men were doing well as dairymen. Erwin is listed in the Sterling, Whiteside, Illinois 1880 Federal Census. Huntley is enumerated with him.

Custer County, Nebraska homesteads and Timber claims made by the families of Julius L. and his son Erwin Goodrich include: 17

				Sale				
Name	<u>Sec</u>	<u>Twp</u>	Range	<u>Date</u>	<u>Action</u>	Patent	<u>Vol</u> .	<u>Page</u>
Goodrich, Arthur W.,	28	20	18	6-2-79		4-90	101	148
Goodrich, Emma E.	17	29	18	8-16-83	Emma	8-94	167	135
				]	Mc Cray	7		
Goodrich, Erwin W.	30	20	18	11-7-78	_	4-90	101	148
Goodrich, Julius L.	28	20	18	10-25-7	8	3-86	101	148
Goodrich, Edwin W.	12	19	19	3-17-83	cash	9-87	80	40
					10-7-84	4		

Erwin Goodrich made a trip to Custer County, Nebraska in 1878 and claimed 160 acres of timber<sup>2</sup> before he returned home to Illinois. He married Rachel Emily McGrew 4 Apr. 1888.<sup>2</sup> She was the daughter of Kirby and Eliza Ann (Mark) Mc Grew, Ohioans living in Nebraska.<sup>2</sup> In Aug. 1888, Erwin witnessed a homestead claim for H. Seymore Calkins.<sup>14</sup> Erwin homesteaded 160 acres adjoining his timber claim, and additionally pre-empted 135 acres on the river. The young couple's first home was a small sod house on the homestead; the nearest market was a hundred miles away. Nevertheless, Erwin and Rachel<sup>13</sup> Emily Goodrich soon became affluent members of their community.

They had five children:<sup>7</sup>

Arleigh H. Goodrich, b. abt. 1890, farmer<sup>8</sup>
Ruth Genevieve Goodrich, b.abt. 1894 1894<sup>8</sup>
Mary Elza Goodrich, b. abt.1895<sup>8</sup>
Erwin Niel Goodrich, b. 4 Aug. 1897;<sup>13</sup> d. Sep. 1980<sup>12</sup>
A son who died in infancy<sup>2</sup>

In 1911, the family moved to Sargent, Nebraska where their children would have better educational advantages.

Members of the families of Julius L. and his son Erwin W. Goodrich buried in Mount Hope Cemetery, <sup>16</sup> Sargent, Nebraska include:

Goodrich, E. Niel, 1897 – 1980; Glyde E. 1896 – 1998 Goodrich, Julius L. Feb. 13, 1823 – Mar. 12, 1903; Olive A., "His Wife," Feb. 8, 1830 – Mar. 25, 1915 Goodrich, Arthur W., Born Mar. 25, 1858 – Died Nov. 16, 1882 Goodrich, Erwin. W. 1856 – 1934: R. Emily, "His Wife," 1860 – 1927; small stones on either side read: "Father, Feb. 29, 1856 – Jan. 27, 1934 and Mother, Dec. 16, 1860 – Feb. 27, 1927" Goodrich, "Baby at rest," son of E. W. & Emily Goodrich, aged 7 months

Ruth Genevieve Goodrich, Erwin W.'s daughter, continued the family migration by journeying to Warsaw, Benton, Missouri where on 22 July 1931she married John Tomek, born 27 Aug. 1889 in Bohemia, died 12 Oct. 1973, Lincoln, Nebraska.<sup>11</sup>

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- 10. California Death Index, 1940 -1997
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- 13. WWI Draft Registration Card
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#### **Online Family Genealogy**

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

More and more people are compiling their family genealogy into online trees these days, and the big enterprises like Ancestry.com, Family History Library with its MacFamilyTrees and others are making it continually easier to do.

Online Genealogy is still an emerging technology, and is moving now in the direction of attaching links to the records used as sources instead of copying the records or going to the time and expense of ordering paper copies to scan. Attaching links is an excellent way of accessing more information without cluttering up your online tree. It allows the tree owner to present their information and list the source link(s) for interested persons to access after perusing the basic genealogy.

I have been collecting two kinds of links – statewide or county or citywide vital records lists and additionally specific record copy links, which pull up, for example, a copy of a specific person's birth, marriage, or death certificate. The statewide lists present a starting point to help me to zero in on a specific person's name and location in order to find the specific item.

Many of the old vital records are faint or otherwise hard to read. Viewing the specific item online has the added advantage of being able to adjust the image somewhat. A census record that looks faint may become clear and readable when enlarged, for instance.

I like to start with the largest database, then work my way down to the most specific.

Here are the links of a few of my recent Illinois accesses:

Illinois Archive State Databases:

www.sos.state.il.us/departments/archives/databases.html

Illinois Statewide Marriage Index, 1763 – 1900: www.sos.state.il.us/departments/archives/marriage.html

Illinois Statewide Death Index, Pre-1916: <a href="http://www.sos.state.il.us/departments/archives/death.html">http://www.sos.state.il.us/departments/archives/death.html</a>

Shelby County, Illinois Marriages <a href="http://www.luciefield.net/shelbymarriages.html">http://www.luciefield.net/shelbymarriages.html</a>



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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, please send your check, made out to Peter L. Goodrich, and your name and postal mailing address to:

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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: gfagenealogy@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: gfagenealogy@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 Newsletter.

*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

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*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 <a href="mailto:gfagenealogy@yahoo.com">gfagenealogy@yahoo.com</a>

*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

## NEW! Nebraska WWI Draft Cards Goodrich Index: name, Birthdate, Birthplace, City/County

\*One name only per lookup request; must be accompanied by known facts about the ancestor. Send request to <a href="mailto:gfagenealogy@yahoo.com">gfagenealogy@yahoo.com</a>.



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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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Check desired type of me	mbership:			
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