

Goodrich Gospel



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Editor: Kay Waterloo

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Visit our website at www.GoodrichFamilyAssoc.org

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Member Organization: National Genealogical Society

Goodrich Surname DNA Project

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs, Goodrich Surname DNA Project Group Manager, gfgenealogy@yahoo.com

→ Last Minute Summer Special on DNA Tests now! Limited time! Ends tomorrow!

Here are the details:

- Y-DNA37 for \$119 (Regular price would be \$149)
- Y-DNA67 for \$199 (Regular price would be \$239)
- Y-DNA37+mtDNA for \$159 (Combined test would cost \$238)

Bypass the Y-DNA12 and Y-DNA25, and get the best Genealogy tests on the market!

The promotion will end June 25. Kits need to be paid for by June 30, 2010.

The two main things your DNA test will tell you are your deep ancestral heritage and immigration (haplogroup) and matches of your test results with others. Goodrich Surname DNA Project members receive discounts in the price when tests are ordered from our site, or from their personal page at the site: <http://www.worldfamilies.net/surnames/goodrich>

The test most often ordered is the y-DNA test which traces the family lineage through the male Goodrich ancestor's y-DNA. A female who wants to test for the surname of her father can get a Goodrich male relative to test for her. At this time we show 5 distinct Goodrich ancestor groups on our Results page, plus Goodrick and Guttridge groups. The Ensign William Goodrich results group is the largest. We would like to see all Goodrich and variant spelling immigrant surnames represented.

Additionally, we have a number of special tests available for persons to select from. Special DNA tests Goodrich DNA project members have recently ordered include:

Family Finder: This test and others are now available to the public on the order page of our Goodrich Surname DNA Project site. The database is currently small because the test is new and has just been released to the public. As the database grows, matches will increase between Goodrich and also other surnames.

Deep Clade: Used to confirm the exact subclade or branch of your haplogroup. These Deep Clade tests have been updated with new SNPs and haplogroup branches in the 2008 Y-Chromosome Phylogenetic Tree and in subsequent updates to the tree.

mtDNA: The mtDNA test can be used for testing females or males, but only females can pass their mtDNA on to their children. There is currently a large backlog of the mtDNA tests, and it can be a while to receive the results. mtDNA results are posted on a separate page on our site.

The DNA test is a simple cheek swab done in the privacy of your home. Sample privacy is maintained by identifying samples only by a project member's kit number. Test participants have

the privacy option of selecting whether or not to view and be viewed by their matches. Results are posted on the DNA chart by an ancestor's name or the kit number.

Feel free to contact me with any questions or for assistance ordering. gfagenealogy@yahoo.com



Membership Report

~Michelle Hubenschmidt, Membership Trustee

Thank you to those members who have continually renewed and supported the Goodrich Family Association during these difficult and stressful economic times! Your support has enabled the GFA to expand its horizons on many fronts. GFA is in process of updating and documenting Mr. Case's book, and we encourage all members and non-members to contribute their ancestors for posterity. Membership funds supported a vigorous ad campaign within the Genealogy community to raise awareness of our Association. That has directly resulted in national recognition and a prestigious award from the National Genealogical Society.

We have great things happening at the GFA and we are very excited about the coming year and attractions we have in store for you! Thank you to all of our members for their continued loyalty, support and positive feedback. Our ancestors would be proud and posterity will be appreciative to our efforts.



Goodrich Family Association News

~Delores Goodrick Beggs

Congratulations to our Goodrich Gospel Editor, Kay Waterloo. Our Goodrich Family Association Quarterly was awarded runner-up in the Family Association category of the annual National Genealogical Society competition. (See the press release elsewhere in this issue.) Kay puts many hours into producing each fine issue for the enjoyment of our distribution list. Send Kay a request at kmw328@aol.com to add your name and email address to the distribution list. The quarterly is distributed as an email attachment.

Congratulations to Michelle Hubenschmidt, Goodrich Family Association Membership Chairman. Michelle was a recipient of a \$25,000 James Madison Memorial Foundation Fellowship to earn a dual Master's Degree in History and Government. She will be studying part of it at Georgetown University. The Fellowship is named in honor of the fourth president of the United States and acknowledged "Father of the Constitution and Bill of Rights." Michelle additionally is awarded a week of studying the Battles of Lexington and Concord this August from the Massachusetts Historical Society.

I asked Michelle about her goals and interest in history. She replied, "The Colonial period and American Revolution have always been my historical fascination and it ties in with my genealogical interest as well. So, the genie research and the continued historical studies go hand

in hand for me. I have never understood those historians who dismiss genealogical research or the genealogists who dismiss historians. I just had a lengthy conversation with the president of my local genie chapter on this very topic. He has encountered it as well over his 30 years of genie research. To me, the two seem so intertwined.”



Sisters Susan Stewart and Anna Hemmenway Goodrich

Genealogy Compilation Continues

~Delores Goodrick Beggs

We continue to add information to the new Goodrich genealogy compilation, particularly in respect to Goodrich women, who were not followed in the 1889 Case book. One discovery is that many of these Goodrich daughters have surprising stories of their own. The two daughters of LWC1595 Edwin Hemmenway Goodrich (Julius,⁶ Salmon,⁵ John,⁴ Allyn,³ John,² William¹) and his wife Mary Stewart Robinson are fine examples of the missing daughter histories.

Susan Stewart Goodrich Frackelton and her younger sister Anna were educated in private schools² including the Wheelock Memorial School,⁶ one of Milwaukee's most exclusive, founded by her mother Mary S. Goodrich.⁶ Susan was born 5 Jan. 1848¹ and d. abt. Apr. 16, 1932.^{9, 14}

Susan, an artist, potter and inventor who is named in many books for her awards and her work,⁷ was also educated under Henry Viandon of Milwaukee and in New York.⁷ In 1874 she began to focus on ceramics. She received numerous prizes for her work, including gold and silver medals in the International Competition at Atlanta, GA,⁷ and received international fame as the first to discover the gray clay native to Milwaukee had artistic possibilities.⁹ Susan invented a table-top gas kiln people could use in their homes to fire china; the body of her work and depth of her art was instrumental in opening new fields for women that had before been considered traditional roles for men.¹⁵

Susan Stewart Goodrich married Richard Y. Frackelton in 1869.⁷ Her art successes kept the family going after Richard's import business failed.¹⁵ They later divorced.

The couple had four children, of which three were living in 1900.¹⁰

1. William Frackelton⁵ became a dentist per city directories
2. Albert R. Frackelton⁵ b. 20 Jul. 1876,¹² m. Grace. Albert is shown as an electrician in city directories 1894-8; he is listed as a dentist in the 1930 Shorewood, Milwaukee, Wisconsin census, with his aunt Anna (Goodrich) Aiken living with him and his family.¹³
3. Felix Frackelton⁵ b. abt. 1878,⁵ d. 25 July 1893¹¹
4. Gladys A. Frackelton,¹⁰ b. Oct. 1886¹⁰

Anna Hemmenway Goodrich Aiken was called the “Little Conductor” as a child when she rode in the first private railroad car with her father, Edwin H. Goodrich, general manager of the La Crosse & Milwaukee Railroad.² This car, which Mrs. Aiken called the “parlor car” was the first of magnificent private coaches built for railroad magnates. Mrs. Aiken recalled the private car was longer than a normal train car, with a bedroom at one end. She remembered how red silk curtains covered bay windows down the sides that opened like little French doors, green plush

tilting chairs, and a refrigerator that was always stocked with champagne before the train left the station. Metal vases were located between every two windows and were always filled with flower arrangements. At one end of the car hung an ornate, gold-framed mirror, which hung in Mrs. Aikens' parlor after her father left the railroad in 1864; the private railroad car was then dismantled.

Mrs. Aiken took the mirror with her when she later made her home with one of her nephews, her sister Susan's son Dr. Albert Frackelton. The heavy gold mirror mysteriously fell off the wall one day, shattering it. The only part left was a small bisque angel Mrs. Aiken had rested in a curve at the top of the frame years before.

LWC1595 Edwin Hemmenway Goodrich, father of Susan and Anna above, migrated from New Hartford, N. Y. to Milwaukee Wisconsin in 1846.² E. H. Goodrich is buried in Section 8, block 4, Lot 7.8, Forest Home Cemetery, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin.⁸ Edwin was one of the builders of the La Crosse & Milwaukee Railroad.² He was also a banker, serving as President of The Merchants Bank, which later became Merchants National Bank in 1865.^{4,16}

E. H. and Mary R. Goodrich had four children:

LWC2692 Susan Stewart Goodrich,^{3,4} b. 5 Jan. 1848^{1,7} (age incorrect in 1870 census)

LWC2693 Anna Hemingway Goodrich^{1,3,4} b. 23 Dec. 1859¹

LWC2694 James Robinson Goodrich^{1,4} b. 17 Jul. 1852¹

LWC 2695 Julius Goodrich^{1,4} b. 15 Mar. 1853¹

We are still searching for additional information about this and other Goodrich families. You can contribute information, together with sources, to Delores at gfgenealogy@yahoo.com

Sources:

1. Case, L. W., The Goodrich Family in America, pp. 141, 238
2. Wisconsin Local History and Biography Articles, <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org>
3. 1850 U. S. Federal Census
4. 1870 U. S. Federal Census
5. 1880 U. S. Federal Census
6. Milwaukee Sentinel, 9 June 1922
7. Johnson, Rossiter, The Twentieth Century Biographical Dictionary of Notable Americans, Boston Biographical Society, 1904 Vol. IV
8. Forest Home Cemetery, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin
9. Milwaukee Journal, 12 Sept. 1943
10. 1900 U. S. Federal Census
11. Wisconsin Vital Records Death Index, 1820 – 1907
12. WWI Draft Registration Card #4388, FHL Roll 1674874
13. 1930 U. S. Federal Census
14. N. Y. Times announced "dead at 85" on Apr. 16, 1932
15. Milwaukee County Historical Society
16. Memoirs of Milwaukee County From the Earliest Historical Times, Vol.1, p. 564
17. Directory, National DAR, 448087



Goodrich Family Association Newsletter Wins NGS Newsletter Award

~National Genealogical Society Press Release



Kay Waterloo, GFA Editor
and Jan Alpert, NGS President

(May 10, 2010) – The newsletter of the Goodrich Family Association, *The Goodrich Gospel*, edited by Kay Waterloo of Greenwood, Indiana, was the runner-up for a family association in the annual newsletter competition held by the National Genealogical Society. The award was presented at the opening session of the NGS annual conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, April 28.

NGS sponsors the annual competition to recognize the hard work, long hours, and creativity that editors devote to their newsletters. A panel of three judges reviews the newsletters on material interest, variety, originality, quality of writing and editing, readability, and attractiveness. The deadline for entering the competition is December 31. The criteria for the competition are published at www.ngsgenealogy.org “Awards and Competitions.”

Founded in 1903, the [National Genealogical Society](http://www.ngsgenealogy.org) is dedicated to genealogy education, high research standards, and the preservation of genealogical records. The Arlington, VA-based nonprofit is the premier national society for everyone, from the beginner to the most advanced family historian, seeking excellence in publications, educational offerings, research guidance, and opportunities to interact with other genealogists. Please visit the [NGS Pressroom](http://www.ngsgenealogy.org) for further information.



National Genealogical Society 2010 Conference Report

~Carole McCarty, GFA Trustee & Kay Waterloo, Editor

The National Genealogical Society 2010 Family History Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, announced record attendance of over 2,600 persons the last week of April. There were nearly 200 lectures and workshops with renowned speakers imparting their expertise on many extremely valuable topics.

Jay Verkler, the CEO of FamilySearch, gave the keynote speech at the opening session on April 28th. He was simply wonderful! By way of a short film, *From the Granite Mountain to the Ends of the World*, we were given an inside look at the granite mountain where FamilySearch stores all those microfilmed records from all over the world in a special climate-controlled environment.

To accommodate the large number of conference attendees, the Family History Library extended its research hours to 11:00 p.m. on certain nights. So if you had the endurance, you could attend a class at 8:00 a.m. and be at the library until 11:00!

One of the newest exhibits this year was in the area called Gen Tech. The finest providers in the world of genealogy plus technology were on hand. We could talk to the developers of software and learn about all the newest digitizing efforts. There were computers set up (at least 40-50 of them) for our use to access all that FamilySearch had to offer. The printers were humming away as attendees found one useful document after another. And the copies were FREE adding to the excitement and frantic searching for one's ancestors in the numerous records FamilySearch provides.

A fascinating highlight for many of us was a tour of Ancestry.com in Provo, Utah. We were bussed there and given the royal treatment as we checked out how Ancestry.com puts together all the online databases many of us enjoy. One could actually see documents being scanned with very sophisticated equipment. I was told they are "always hiring" if you are interested. However, I observed mostly the "younger" generation at the computers and scanners. Their eyes must work better than mine, for sure.

On one of the evenings, we were treated to "A Celebration of Family History" featuring an inspiring talk by the noted author, David McCullough, and stirring patriotic music provided by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. This event was held in the fairly new Conference Center which holds 21,000 people – yes, you read that right, twenty-one thousand people! And the hall was nearly full this particular evening. I understand there's a 3-acre rooftop garden atop this magnificent performance/meeting venue.

On Friday night our group viewed the final television presentation of "Who Do You Think You Are" with Spike Lee as the featured guest. We loved that we could watch the program with "no commercial interruption."

All in all, FamilySearch, Ancestry.com, and NGS pulled out all the stops on this conference. There truly was something for everyone! Daily there were door prizes awarded and give-aways galore. I doubt there will ever be a conference quite like this one for many years to come. Salt Lake City was a great location choice for the NGS Conference. Congratulations to all those who worked tirelessly to bring this conference to the genealogical community. According to David McCullough, "The more we know, the more we want to know. Curiosity is accelerative," he said. I'd have to agree.



Genealogy tip: CITE YOUR SOURCES because in 10 years when someone asks you where you found that information about your ancestor, you want to be able to tell them.

Ichabod Goodrich of Rocky Hill, CT

Sea Captain and Revolutionary War Veteran

Part Two – Military Service (continued from the March issue of the Goodrich Gospel)

~ By Robert H. Shirkey, 19 December 2009

Five years after returning from the War, Ichabod married Binah Goodrich in 1788.¹⁴ Ichabod and Binah were to have eleven children. Their first child was Lucinda born April 25, 1789.¹⁵ Lucinda married first Moses Franklin.¹⁶ After Moses' death Lucinda married Frederick Blinn.¹⁷ In the interval between her marriages, Lucinda and her two children by Moses lived with Ichabod, his second wife Mary, and Ichabod's youngest son, William.¹⁸ Frederick Blinn died December 27, 1865 and Lucinda died August, 23, 1870.¹⁹

Ichabod and Binah's second child, Jasper, was born March 15, 1791. At age 15 Jasper was a seaman aboard the brig Mary. He then sailed on the brig Condor, became a mate and at age 24 became Captain of the Condor. Jasper made many trips from New England to the Caribbean, most often to the island of St. Croix then a Danish territory. Jasper married first Lura Bell, who died at age 30 on September 12, 1822. Jasper then married Nancy Bell who died February 22, 1872 at age 76. In his later years Jasper was a commission merchant and lived much of the time in St. Croix, where he died July 6, 1871 and is buried in the cemetery in Christiansted.²⁰

During the early years of Ichabod's marriage to Binah, Ichabod was a ship's master or captain. Ichabod must have become a seaman shortly after returning from his military service because between 1791 and 1793 he was already Master of the sloop Farmer. From 1793 to 1794 he was Master of the Edmund, a 2-mast, 135-ton brig. The Edmund was surrendered on November 8, 1794 and lost at sea. Later in 1794 Ichabod was sailing the sloop Polly from Martinique when it "was boarded on the 28th of November, in lat. 29, 28, long. 65, by a Pilot Boat French cruiser, the crew of which robbed Mr. German Lonier, a French passenger on board of the Polly, of his trunk clothing, (sic) and all his money, and left him destitute of every necessary to come on a winters coast."²¹

In 1796 Ichabod was the Master of a large ship, the 3-mast, 172-ton, square tacked stern ship Independence. On January 22, 1797 the Independence, out of New London, CT, was stopped and boarded by the British Ship of War, Ceres.²² While Ichabod was sailing the high seas and by the time of the boarding of the Independence in 1797, Binah had given birth to Nathan (April, 11 1793 – May 2, 1793) who died as an infant, Rockwell (June 1, 1794 – June 21, 1824) who was to die at the young age of 20 and Ichabod (January 11, 1797 – March 18, 1880) who had been named Admiral at birth but was shortly thereafter renamed after his father. The son Ichabod started out on the seas at age 14, but must have had a change of heart, as he was to become a shoe and boot maker and dealer in Detroit, MI. Ichabod, Jr. married Grace Palmer and, after her death, Elizabeth (probably nee Palmer).²³

On March 7, 1799 Ira Goodrich was born to Ichabod and Binah. Ira became a tailor in Charlestown, MA. Ira married Harriet Emma Barker. Ira died February 13, 1877.²⁴ In the year of Ira's birth, Ichabod was the Master of the 135 ton schooner, Chance, built in Wethersfield, CT that same year. The Chance was owned by Simeon Williams, John Woodhouse, and Solomon and Joshua Robbins. The Chance, with Ichabod in charge, left New London on November 23, 1799 bound "for Martinique with 49 barrels of beef, 26 barrels of pork, 10 barrels and 693

bushels of potatoes, 9,200 ropes of onions, 9 barrels and 294 bushels of corn, 4,000 feet of pine lumber, 1000 staves and headings, 60 bushels of oats, 30 barrels bread, 40 bundles of hay, 10 barrels of apples, 60 barrels of rye flour, 3 barrels of cheese, 46 hogs, 20 sheep, 9 coops of fowl, 15 horses, 1 mule, 34 oxen, and 60 water hogsheads.” In early 1800 the schooner Chance was seized by Captain Fracois Triols of the French Privateer Le Riene and taken to Porte au Pitre, Guadeloupe where the vessel and cargo were condemned for bringing contraband cargo (the horses) to the English (who had a military and naval base at Martinique). The Chance was taken during the period known as the Quasi Naval War with France (1798 – 1801). The estates of the owners of the Chance’s cargo were still suing for compensation in the US Court of Claims in 1913. They lost their claim.²⁵

Later in 1800, Ichabod was Master of the newly built 90-ton two-mast schooner Phillip that worked the coasting trade.²⁶ On May 3, 1801, Binah gave birth to Jonathan Welles Goodrich. Jonathan learned the trade of shoemaker and it appears first moved to Detroit, MI and then to Cleveland, OH where he eventually gave up shoemaking and became a grocer. Jonathan had a daughter by a wife in Michigan and later, circa 1850, married Jerusha, who was 23 years his junior. Jonathan appears to have died in Cleveland circa 1861.²⁷

Luther was born to Ichabod and Binah on April 26, 1803. Luther was a tailor and in the 1820’s moved to Georgia where he married Eliza Ann Clark. Luther and Eliza and their family moved back to New England to Boston circa 1842 where he lived the remainder of his life. On April 27, 1806 Binah gave birth to James. James lived in Hartford, CT, married Jeanette Skinner and worked as a joiner. James died October 8, 1859.²⁸

William Henry Goodrich (August 4, 1808 – December 2, 1877) was the last son born to Ichabod and Binah. William moved circa 1830 to Augusta, GA most likely following his brother Luther. William married Susan Caroline Clark, a sister of Luther’s wife. William was a carpenter by trade and prospered as a builder and entrepreneur in Augusta, even owning a logging railroad nicknamed “The Goody”.²⁹

It appears that all of Ichabod and Binah’s sons started out working at a young age. They were probably apprenticed out. In early Census records of Ichabod’s family, the number of males in the home does not match with the number of male children that should have or could have been in Ichabod’s home, based on their ages. Additional evidence for apprenticing out their sons comes from the facts that Jasper and Ichabod, Jr. were sailing at young ages, and that the adult occupation of Ichabod’s sons were typical apprenticed trades such as shoe makers, tailors, and wood workers with Jasper the lone seaman. Finally in Ichabod’s pension application in 1820, William at age 12 was earning income and was the only child in the home even though Luther was but 17 and James 14 years of age.

Ichabod was Captain of the 62-ton sloop Julia, built in 1810, which worked the coasting trade.³⁰ It is uncertain when Ichabod retired from seafaring. His last child, Maria, was born January 26, 1811 and died a month later on February 24, 1811. Ichabod’s wife of 25 years, Binah, died June 10, 1813, at age 43, doubtless worn out from bearing eleven children over the course of twenty-two years beginning at the age of 19. Ichabod, at age 57, married Mary (nee Hurlburt) Butler the widow of Samuel Butler on October 11, 1815. On April 17, 1818 Ichabod first applied for a

pension, stating that he was “in reduced circumstances & in need of assistance from his country”. The pension was allowed.³¹

In 1820 at age 62, Ichabod again applied for a pension and included with the pension application “a schedule of all my property, necessary clothing & bedding except 400 acres of land in town of the County of Bradford, Pennsylvania.” Perhaps the land in Pennsylvania was bounty land for his military service. Ichabod states that “I am by occupation a seaman but unable this age and by an infirmity in my neck to labour for my support.” Ichabod goes on to state that he is supporting his wife, Mary, and two grandchildren. Also living in his household at that time was his daughter Lucinda, who “contributes about one half to her own support” and his son Henry (William Henry) age 12 who “partly supports himself.” Ichabod’s assets amounted to \$565.85 and his wife, Mary’s, by the will of her deceased husband, amounted to \$1,103.06. Mary died April 17, 1826.³²

Ichabod resided on the East side of Ferry Street (now Gaylord) in Rocky Hill.³³ The home would become his son Jasper’s. According to the Censuses of 1830 and 1840 Ichabod was living in the same home as Jasper in Wethersfield, of which Rocky Hill was a part. On September 3, 1844 at nearly age 86 the old Sea Captain and Revolutionary War veteran died. Ichabod is buried in Rocky Hill Cemetery with his wife, Binah, his infant children, Nathan and Maria, and son Rockwell. His daughter Lucinda is buried nearby.³⁴

End Notes for Part Two – Seafaring and Family Life

¹⁴ Barbour Index of Connecticut Vital Records (Filmed by The Genealogical Society, Salt Lake City, UT), State of Michigan Library, Roll 32. From Rocky Hill Vital Records Vol 1 p. 64.

¹⁵ Case, Lafayette Wallace, *The Goodrich Family in America*, Chicago, Fergus Printing Company, 1889, p. 71.

¹⁶ Barbour Index of Connecticut Vital Records (Filmed by The Genealogical Society, Salt Lake City, UT), State of Michigan Library, Roll 32. From Rocky Hill Vital Records, Vol 1 p. 70.

¹⁷ Barbour Index of Connecticut Vital Records (Filmed by The Genealogical Society, Salt Lake City, UT), State of Michigan Library, Roll 9,. From Wethersfield Vital Records, Vol 2 p. 248; Rocky Hill Vital Records Vol 1 p. 75.

¹⁸ Goodrich, Ichabod, Pension Applications of 1818 and 1820, claim 36556.

¹⁹ Tillotson, Edward Sweetser, A Complete Record of the Inscriptions of the Five Burial Places in the Ancient Town of Wethersfield, Hartford, CT, William F. J. Boardman Publisher, 1899, page 208.

²⁰ Tillotson, Edward Sweetser, A Complete Record of the Inscriptions of the Five Burial Places in the Ancient Town of Wethersfield, Hartford, CT, William F. J. Boardman Publisher, 1899 (birth and wives),

see also: <http://library.mysticseaport.org/initiative/Crindex.cfm> (New London Crew Lists 1803 – 1879),

see also: Case, Lafayette Wallace, *The Goodrich Family in America*, Chicago, Fergus Printing Company, 1889, p. 71.

see also: <http://www.dkconsulateusvi.com/HDC/stCroix/43-80/43-80.html> (Royal Danish Consulate, USVI, Historical Danish Cemeteries.)

²¹ <http://library.mysticseaport.org/initiative/Crindex.cfm>,

see also: GenealogyBank.com, Hartford Gazette December 29, 1794 (From Delores Goodrick Beggs, President, Goodrich Family Association, who aided in the finding of the maritime information).

²² <http://library.mysticseaport.org/initiative/Crindex.cfm>,

see also: http://civilwarthosesurnames.blogspot.com/2007_07_22_archive.html (Dennis Segelquist website).

²³ Tillotson, Edward Sweetser, A Complete Record of the Inscriptions of the Five Burial Places in the Ancient Town of Wethersfield, Hartford, CT, William F. J. Boardman Publisher, 1899,

see also: Barbour Index of Connecticut Vital Records (Filmed by The Genealogical Society, Salt Lake City, UT), State of Michigan Library, roll 32 Rocky Hill Vital Records Vol 1 p. 135, (birth name) and New Haven Vital Records Vol. 4, p. 130 (Marriage to Grace),

see also: <http://library.mysticseaport.org/initiative/Crindex.cfm> (Protection Certificates),

see also: Clark, Charles F., *City of Detroit Directory 1864 - 65* (Detroit, 1864), Detroit Public Library, Burton Historical Collection, p. 143,

see also: 1870 United States Federal Census Wayne County, MI, State of Michigan Library, Roll 593-712, Detroit, Ward 1, p. 23R, dwelling 293, family 354.

²⁴ Case, Lafayette Wallace, *The Goodrich Family in America*, Chicago, Fergus Printing Company, 1889, p. 71,

see also: 1850 United States Federal Census Middlesex Co., MA (Free Schedule), State of Michigan Library, Roll 432-322, Charleston, p. 28, dwelling 56, family 98,

see also: Joslyn, Roger D., compiler, *Vital Records of Charlestown, MA to the Year 1850* (New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, MA, 1995), State of Michigan Library, Vol. 2, Part 1., p. 382,

see also: Shands, George Harvey, family notes.

²⁵ Stiles, Henry R., *The History of Ancient Wethersfield Connecticut*, New York, The Grafton Press, 1904, vol. 1, p. 570,

see also: United States Congressional Serial Set, United States Government Printing Office, Published by U.S. G.P.O., 1914 (GoogleBooks).

²⁶ <http://library.mysticseaport.org/initiative/Crindex.cfm>.

²⁷ Case, Lafayette Wallace, *The Goodrich Family in America*, Chicago, Fergus Printing Company, 1889, p. 71,

see also: Shands, George Harvey, family notes,

see also: 1850 United States Federal Census Cuyahoga Co., OH (Free Schedule), State of Michigan Library, Roll 432-672, Cleveland Ward 2, p. 451, dwelling 1932, family 2105,

1860 United States Federal Census Cuyahoga Co., OH, State of Michigan Library, Roll 653-952, Cleveland Ward 5, p. 300, dwelling 962, family 998,

see also: 1861 and 1862 City Directories, Cleveland, OH, State of Michigan Library.

²⁸ Case, Lafayette Wallace, *The Goodrich Family in America*, Chicago, Fergus Printing Company, 1889, p. 71,

see also: 1850 United States Federal Census Suffolk Co., MA (Free Schedule), Ward 6, Boston, p. 355, dwelling 373, family 425, (Luther),

see also: *Hunting for Bears*, comp, Georgia Marriages 1699-1944 (Provo, UT, USA, The Generations Network, Inc., 2004), Database on-line, ancestry.com, (Luther),

see also: United States Government, 1850 United States Federal Census (Free Schedule) Hartford Co., CT, State of Michigan Library, Roll 432-41, City of Hartford, p. 313, Dwelling 2009, Family 2628, (James),

see also: Barbour Index of Connecticut Vital Records (Filmed by The Genealogical Society, Salt Lake City, UT), State of Michigan Library, Roll 32. From Hartford Vital Records Vol. 1, p. 66, (James).

²⁹ Case, Lafayette Wallace, *The Goodrich Family in America*, Chicago, Fergus Printing Company, 1889, p. 71,

see also: Richmond County Court of Ordinary, Marriage License between William H. Goodrich and Susan Caroline Clark (Issued and executed 1 November 1834), Original in Richmond County, GA Clerk's Office,

see also: 1860 United States Census, Richmond Co., GA (Free Schedule) State of Michigan Library, Microfilm 653-135 v. 12), 4th Ward, Augusta, p. 918, dwelling 1753, family 1711,

see also: Atlanta Constitution Magazine, Atlanta, GA, May 15, 1968.,

see also: Goodrich Family Bible, Published 1872,

see also: Gravestone, Summerville Cemetery, Augusta, Georgia.

³⁰ <http://library.mysticseaport.org/initiative/Crindex.cfm>.

³¹ Tillotson, Edward Sweetser, *A Complete Record of the Inscriptions of the Five Burial Places in the Ancient Town of Wethersfield*, Hartford, CT, William F. J. Boardman Publisher, 1899,

see also: Talcott, S. V., with Additional Matters by George Alexander Goodrich, *The Goodrich Family* (Martin and Allardyce; New York, NY, 1912), Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Public Library,

see also: Hurlbut, Henry Higgins, *The Hurlbut Genealogy: or Record of the Descendants of Thomas Hurlbut, of Saybrook and Wethersfield, Conn.*, Published by J. Munsell's Sons, 1888,

see also: Goodrich, Ichabod, Pension Applications of 1818 and 1820, claim 36556.

³² Goodrich, Ichabod, Pension Applications of 1818 and 1820, claim 36556.

³³ 1840 United States Federal Census, Hartford Co., CT, State of Michigan Library, Roll 704-24, District #1, Wethersfield, p. 360. In Household of Jasper Goodrich, Ichabod Goodrich is listed as age 81 and as a Revolutionary War Pensioner.,

see also: Stiles, Henry R., *The History of Ancient Wethersfield Connecticut*, New York, The Grafton Press, 1904, vol. 1, p. 571.

³⁴ Tillotson, Edward Sweetser, *A Complete Record of the Inscriptions of the Five Burial Places in the Ancient Town of Wethersfield*, Hartford, CT, William F. J. Boardman Publisher, 1899.



Luther Goodrich: A Civil War Family Remembered

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

LWC1154² Mr. Luther Goodrich, Jun.⁶(Luther,⁵ Elizur,⁴ David,³Ephraim,² Ens. William¹), a 24-year-old New York farmer, was married to Miss Jerusha Ann Lathrop, an 18 year old housekeeper, on 29 April 1840 by Rev. Noah Burrell.¹

The couple took up residence in Auburn, New York and was soon joined by five children:

LWC 2278, Milan B. Goodrich² b. 2 Jan. 1843, d. 22 Mar. 1876²

LWC 2279, Willis L. Goodrich² b. 31 Mar. 1846,²

LWC 2280, Cynthia L. Goodrich² b. 1 Jul. 1850, d. 1 June, 1865²

LWC 2281, Charles Hamilton Goodrich² b. 5 Sep. 1854² Charles appears on the 1870 Auburn, N. Y. Census as 16 years old, under the name "Hamilton,"³ together with his mother Jerusha³ and his younger sister Lillian.³ Little else is known about him.

LWC2282, Lillian May Goodrich² b. 7 May 1861, d. 13 July 1874²

Additionally, James S. Goodrich,² oldest son of Luther's brother LWC 1155 Joshua C. Goodrich,² is shown on the 1860 Federal Census of Auburn⁴ as making his home with Luther and his family. Joshua and his family also settled in Auburn.

Milan B., Luther's oldest son, is listed as a 17-year-old youth who worked as a clerk in the 1860 census of Auburn, N. Y. ⁴ On 9 May 1861, Milan left Auburn to join the 19th Regiment New York Volunteers and made his first notations in what was to become a total of 6 handwritten Civil War diaries detailing his adventures as a soldier and a member of the 19th Regiment, Co. G, New York Volunteers and later the 3rd Artillery 4 Dec. 1861.¹⁸

His almost daily notes invariably included observations of the weather, the privations and illnesses of the troops, and his own continual debilitating illnesses. Later diaries also described his attempts to become a commissioned officer; he did finally get promoted to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant before he mustered out on 23 June 1865 at Richmond, Virginia.

Theirs was a close-knit family. When he reported for service, Milan listed his supper that first day as crackers and cheese, and his accommodations that night consisted of two men to a seat in Beechers Church, with a carpet bag and two blankets. In less than two weeks,¹⁵ Milan became gravely ill and his father Luther left home to go take care of him until Milan's health was on the mend again. Milan took furloughs in order to travel home to recuperate from illness, to assist his mother while his father was unavailable, having also joined the service, and when his sister was ill. He stayed in close contact by postal mail with his father, Luther, his younger brother Willis, who joined the service as a drummer boy, and others of his family. The highlights of Milan's early service days were mail call, and almost daily writing in his diaries.

The Civil War was exceedingly hard on the health of soldiers, and especially so on Milan and his father. Col. Luther d. 4 Dec. 1866, his health broken.⁵ Col. Luther's wife, Jerusha, requested a

pension increase from \$8.00 for herself plus \$2.00 for her two children, Charles H. and Lillian May, to \$30.00 a month, but her request met with an unfavorable reaction from the committee.¹⁶

Milan was also ill and likewise never fully recovered his health. Nevertheless, after he mustered out, Milan became an active Officer in the Grand Army of the Republic.¹⁷

Milan Bartlett Goodrich married 29 Apr. 1875^{6,7} Anna Jackson, b. – d. 1936, daughter of John Jackson, b. 1804 in Glasgow Scotland,⁷ and d. 7 Feb. 1935⁶ in New York City, and his wife Dorothea Sexsmith.⁷

Anna was expecting their first child when Milan died in Cairo, IL, where he was employed as General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Cairo and Vincennes Railroad.

Milan and Anna Goodrich's child, Lillian Grace Goodrich,⁸ was b. 13 Sep. 1876⁸ and d. 15 Feb. 1942.⁸ Lillian Grace became a schoolteacher. She never married. (The Case book has her name incorrectly as "Lily.") Anna Jackson Goodrich, Milan's wife, died 6 Dec. 1936; her burial place is unknown.

Milan B. Goodrich was the first of the family to enlist in the service. He later became frustrated by his inability to procure a commission, and wrote comments on that in the 6 Civil War diaries he filled while serving. But his work as a soldier was recognized by his peers, if not with the Commissioned Officer appointment he ached for.

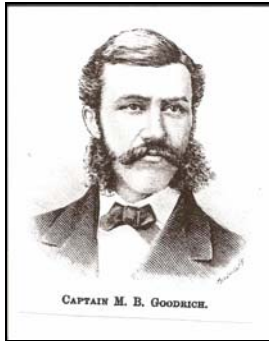
"A hotter fire than ever was rained upon the town on the 12th but without shaking the steadfastness of the garrison... During the day, a 10-pound Parrot shell dropped into Fort Washington [S. C.] beside a gun in command of Sergt. Goodrich. The Sergeant immediately picked it up and threw it aside to a place where, had it burst, it could not endanger the lives of his men... It may be mentioned here that Sergt. Goodrich won a proud name during this siege for his cool daring and soldierly conduct. Every time his gun was fired, he exposed himself above the parapet to watch the effect of the shot and General Potter's attention was so drawn to it that he inquired for Goodrich's name and said, "That's my idea of a perfect soldier."¹³

In his diary,¹⁴ Milan's version of April 12th was "This was the warmest fire we have been honored with yet. Our barracks were completely riddled and the shots fell thick and fast in the fort. Fortunately for us they did not all explode. One, a 10 pd Parrott, dropped by the side of my gun carriage and after sputtering out its resentment, didn't explode. Another gave me a puff of its breath upon my cheek as I watched my shot from the parapet... I was complimented by the Capt. upon my shooting today... We shall soon have more guns to contend with... Wonder where the reinforcements are?"

Milan had two goals that occupied his mind. One was procuring reading material. He was always looking out for another library to visit. His other goal was obtain that commission. His days were often the same, but he experienced both ends of the emotional spectrum within two days in April 1865:⁵

Saturday, April 8 – "The night is bleak and we are without blankets or rations."

Sunday April 9 – “Glory enough for one day! Lee surrendered himself and army prisoners of war at 3 p.m. today!”



The Goodrich family was well liked in the Auburn, N. Y. community where they lived so long. They remained remembered after they left the area. Col. Luther, Capt. Milan B. and others of the family are buried there in Ft. Hill Cemetery. When Milan passed, the Auburn N. Y. Morning News⁹ published the story of the telegram that arrived announcing his death from disease contracted in the service of his country; the Morning News later published a two-column report of Milan’s funeral and his sacrifices to his country.

Rev. Dr. Hawley conducted the service.¹⁰ The Auburn, N. Y. Daily Bulletin, 1894-0905 carried a story, Honored Heroes, about the GAR list of soldiers whose Ft. Hill Cemetery graves they were going to decorate, which included Col. Luther Goodrich and his son Capt. Milan B. Goodrich.¹¹

The family had moved from New York to New Orleans, and then on to Michigan during Luther’s military service. But they still had roots in Auburn, New York, and family buried there in the Ft. Hill Cemetery. Col. Luther, and later Capt. Milan, were returned there for burial in an area called Consecration Dell which includes:¹⁹

Col. Luther Goodrich, age 50, buried 4 Dec. 1865

Jerusha A. Goodrich, Luther’s wife, 81 years, buried 3 Mar. 1900

Charles H. Goodrich, 66, probably Luther’s youngest son, about whom little is known, buried 4 Jun. 1921

Cynthia L. Goodrich, Luther’s daughter, 14 years, buried 1 Jun. 1865

Lillian M. Goodrich, Luther’s daughter, 13 years, buried 13 Jul. 1874

Alice M. Goodrich, unknown – may be wife of Charles H., 64 years, buried 19 Jul. 1915

Capt. Milan B. Goodrich, Luther’s oldest son, 33 years, buried 22 Mar. 1876

Missing from the Auburn, N. Y. family grave plot is Milan’s wife Anna and daughter Lillian Grace; his brother Willis L. and his wife Mary Eldredge² and their family. Willis apparently escaped the grave illnesses that felled his father and older brother. He moved his family on to Chicago, Ill. His son, Milan E. Goodrich,² returned to New York as a Westchester Assemblyman and in 1925 proposed a 2-cent tax on gasoline and an animal registration fee of \$2.00.¹²

Sources:

1. Rev. Noah Burrell’s Record of Marriages, 1922, page 269
2. L. W. Case, The Goodrich Family in America, Chicago, Fergus Printing Company, 1889, p. 187-8, 284
3. 1870 Auburn, Cayuga, Co., N. Y. Federal Census
4. 1860 Auburn, Cayuga Co., N. Y. Federal Census
5. Milan B. Goodrich Diary, Vol. 6, p. 13
6. Goodrich Family Association Private Collection, certified copy, Milan B. Goodrich certified marriage certificate
7. Goodrich Family Association Private Collection, Descendants of John Jackson
8. Goodrich Family Association Private Collection, 1942 Death Certificate of Lillian Grace Goodrich

9. Auburn N. Y. Morning News Milan Death
10. Auburn N. Y. Morning News 27 Mar. 1876 Milan Funereal
11. Auburn N. Y. Daily Bulletin 1894-0905
12. Schenectady, n. Y. Gazette, 29 Jan. 1925, p. 13
13. Henry Hall and James Hall, Cayuga in the Field, A Record of the 19th New York Volunteers, All the Batteries of the 3D New York Artillery, and 75th New York Volunteers, Auburn, N. Y., 1873, p. 164
14. Milan B. Goodrich Diary, Vol. 4 p.3
15. Milan B. Goodrich Diary Vol. 1, page 1
16. In the Senate of the United States, Report N. 269, 10 Jan. 1873
17. Complete Roster of Commanders-in-Chief Officers Grand Army of the Republic 1866 – 1949
18. Documents of the Assembly of the State of NY One Hundred and Twentieth Session 1897, p. 203
19. Fort Hill Cemetery, Established 1851, Auburn, N. Y.
<http://cayuganet.org/forthill/roster.html>



To a T: Samuel Griswold Goodrich and his Mary

~ BradfordChild9@aol.com

Samuel Griswold Goodrich, a popular American author who wrote most of his works under the pen name Peter Parley, was born in 1793 in Ridgefield, Connecticut, the son of Congregational minister Samuel Goodrich and Elizabeth Ely, and the nephew of US Senator Chauncey Goodrich.^{1,2} He died on May 9, 1860 in New York City.¹ An extraordinarily prolific author, in his *Recollections of a Lifetime* he listed 170 volumes as having emerged by his hand, and he was so popular an author that his name was forged to an even greater number of volumes by unscrupulous publishers.^{3,4}

It is a considerable surprise that Samuel Goodrich became an author. Unlike so many of the Goodrich clan, rather than attending Yale, he left school at age 15 to work in a country store. Barred by his parents from attending college, he learned Latin, French, and philosophy on his own.² Reading at night, he believed, caused the eye trouble from which he suffered, and which presented a serious problem for this man of letters. Yet he was invited to become a partner to Hartford publisher George Sheldon, and he carried on after Sheldon's death.

Goodrich began to meet a wide variety of authors both in Hartford and in Europe, to which he traveled in 1823.³ These included Sir Walter Scott, Hannah Moore, Lord Byron, James Fenimore Cooper, and Washington Irving. He was appointed US consul to Paris by Millard Fillmore. He became familiar with Anthony Trollope, Alfred Lord Tennyson, and Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. In 1828, he began a long and occasionally stormy association with Nathaniel Hawthorne, some of whose early work was published in Goodrich's annual, *The Token*.

The conflict between Hawthorne and Goodrich is nicely described, using as core documentation a letter from Commodore Horatio Bridge to Goodrich's son, Frank.⁴ Briefly, finding a guarantor against loss for the publication of Hawthorne's "Twice Told Tales," an essential step for publication, was difficult for Goodrich. Hawthorne resented the delay and printed some unkind comments about his benefactor. Bridge provided the guarantee, and publication proceeded.

Goodrich married Adaline Gratia Bradley in Westminster, Vermont in early 1818, but she died four years later, having given birth to a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.¹ In 1826, he married Mary Boott, with whom he had five children: Frank Boott, Emily Louisa, Chauncey, Alice Lee, and Mary Wolcott.¹ Of these, only Frank seems to have followed him into the world of writing, becoming a figure on the bohemian scene in New York City during the mid-late 19th century. Frank wrote dispatches to the New York Times from France under the pen name Dick Tinto, and authored several works, including a captivating profile of Nell Gwynn (an actress and mistress of Charles II) and, with John Brougham, *The Dark Hour Before Dawn. A Play, in Five Acts*.^{4,5} He was also an accomplished artist.

In Case's *The Goodrich Family in America*,⁶ Goodrich's second wife is listed as Mary Booth. In fact, her name was Mary Boott. This has been confirmed in a number of sources,^{1,2} including the *October 1858 issue of the Mount Vernon Record*, a copy of which was graciously provided by Joan Stahl, Librarian of the Mt. Vernon Estates and Gardens, and is reproduced in part below. Mary was a Vice-Regent of the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association from 1858-1864.⁷

Mary Boott Goodrich was an extraordinary woman in her own right. Born in Boston on August 1, 1806, she was christened on the fourth of July 1807 in St Alkmund, Derby, England.⁸ She died at Woodbury, Connecticut on November 1, 1868. Her father, Francis Boott, was a botanist of some renown,⁹ and her uncle Kirk Boott, Jr. built the manufacturing plants of Lowell, Massachusetts.^{10,11} She befriended Edward Everett (Congressman, Senator, and Governor of Massachusetts, U.S. Secretary of State and president of Harvard), who had been one of the contributors to *The Token*.¹² With the aid of poetess Lydia Sigourney, the trio raised funds for the preservation of Mt. Vernon.⁷ Because of Samuel G. Goodrich's eye trouble, Mary became her husband's scribe, transcribing for stretches of up to 14 hours at a time during the period 1828-32. For a readily available sample of one of Goodrich's books, consult the Project Gutenberg library online.¹³

Regrettably, very little is known about Mary Goodrich. Her husband barely mentioned her name in his writings. She is, apparently, referred to in correspondence between her father and Asa Gray that exists in the Harvard Herbaria Botany library,¹⁴ but no likeness of Mary Boott Goodrich is known to exist. Should any member of the Goodrich Family Association have one, Joan Stahl of the Mt. Vernon Library would be most grateful to receive a copy.

Acknowledgements. Thanks to Joan Stahl, Librarian of the Mt. Vernon Estates and Gardens for information about Mary Boott Goodrich, and to Delores Goodrick Beggs for locating Mary Boott's christening record.

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²*The Samuel Goodrich Collection*, University of Pittsburgh Library, Sally Michalski, accessed online 4/10 at <http://www.library.pitt.edu/libraries/is/enroom/goodrich/goodrich.htm>

³*Recollections of a Lifetime*, v. 2, Samuel Griswold Goodrich, Appendix., Miller, Orton, & Co., pp. 504-555 (1856), reproduced online at <http://www.merrycoz.org/sgg/lifetime/I1504554.HTM#appendix>

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[%22+Derby+Cephas&source=bl&ots=QTHY3TWOx2&sig=wQGY53O7r0x5t-VOGTCySR5YNqW&hl=en&ei=fM7ES4fRI5DStAPnoLj8DA&sa=X&oi=book_result&ct=result&resnum=1&ved=0CAYQ6AEwAA#v=onepage&q&f=false](#)

⁵*The Vault at Pfaff's. An Archive of Art and Literature by New York City's Nineteenth Century Bohemians*, Ed Whitley Lehigh University Digital Library, accessed 4/10 online at <http://digital.lib.lehigh.edu/pfaffs/p11>

⁶*The Goodrich Family in America*, Lafayette Wallace Case, Chicago-Fergus Publishing, p 19 (1889).

⁷*Catalogue of the Centennial Exhibition Commemorating the Founding of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, 1853-1953*, Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association, Mount Vernon, Va. : 1953, reproduced online at <http://www.mountvernon.org/learn/collections/index.cfm/pid/333/>

⁸*The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, International Genealogical Index*[®], batch # C391367, accessed 4/10 at http://www.familysearch.org/eng/search/IGI/individual_record.asp?recid=100310134973&lds=1®ion=11®iofriendly=North+America&frompage=99

⁹*Francis Boott (1792-1863) Papers*, Library of the Gray Herbarium Archives, Harvard University, accessed online 4/10 at <http://www.huh.harvard.edu/Libraries/archives/BOOTT.html>

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¹³*Peter Parley's Tales About America and Australia*, Samuel G. Goodrich (Rev. T. Wilson, ed.), reprinted online by The Gutenberg Project 10/17/2005 at <http://www.gutenberg.org/etext/16891>

¹⁴Personal communication from Lisa DeCesare, Harvard Botanical Library, 3/8/10



Memoirs of Elinor Alberta Graff Welch

Daughter of Lula Leola Goodrich & Granddaughter of Hiram Aaron Goodrich, Naples, NY

~Copied and edited by Terrie Hanley, Elinor's daughter, terriehanley@comcast.net

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Elinor was born 29 April 1913 and she wrote this about 2001 at the age of 88. She passed away 23 Mar 2010.

Dear Children,

Since I have covered a considerable span of years, you might find some of my life, hope, interesting. Times have changed so much.

We were a big family, 6 boys, 2 girls, and lived on a 500 acre farm, overlooking part of Canandaigua Lake. The farmhouse was a mile up Griesa Hill Rd – a dirt road at that time – just north of the village of Naples, NY.

My memories before age 5 are scattered, as with such a large family, there probably wasn't the individual attention that today's children receive. Also, in those days there was no radio, etc., and being on a farm there wasn't the exposure to things that children today receive. But, as I look back, we had a good life in so many ways. So, as I write, my memories will skip back and forth.

How the farm was started is not clear to me, but my mother told me that a lot of the land was cleared by felling trees and dynamiting stumps. For background, the farm began with 250 acres and finally consisted of 500 acres – 75 acres of grapes – 7 varieties, 35 acres of berries, the rest in grains, hay, an orchard, potatoes, garden, house, 2 barns, wine cellar, ice house, and three tenant houses (for the hired help), chicken coop, etc. (We assume that her grandfather brought grape seedlings from Germany.) The wine cellar still stands and the huge grape press and the 2 story vats remain as testament to the years of work there. When I was little I apparently went into the wine cellar and started tasting the wine (it fermented in barrels, according to the type of grapes used) with a little wine tasting bottle and got a bit tipsy. The grapes were hauled to the train station to be sent off to market and a large winery was built in Naples, which eventually became Taylor Wines.

In those days rural amenities weren't like today. But we had running water in the house, the source being from two reservoirs up the hill. There was a bathroom upstairs and a laundry room off the kitchen. No other farm that I knew of had these conveniences. Beside the kitchen stove and the laundry room stove there was a tall, upright tank in which water was heated – somehow by being connected to the stoves. The laundry room consisted of stationery tubs (washing done on the rub board with a hand wringer between the two tubs), a sink, a toilet, and the little laundry stove. There was a bedroom that was the birthing room where all the eight children were born. Oh yes, there was no electricity, kerosene lamps were used and the phone was a wall phone (party line, which meant you could hear other families' rings.)

We had a pony cart which we loved to ride around in and I was surprised to see it being ridden in the Naples Grape Festival parade in the early 1960's, still in excellent condition. I still have a picture of my sister, a brother and me sitting in it with mother Lula standing next to us.

Most of our life was what is known today as "unstructured" as far as playing was concerned, but as I look back it was good, as we probably learned to be independent at an early age. By age seven there was a routine followed, especially in Spring and Summer. Beginning in March we began the early tying of grapes (the canes) – especially during Easter vacation. Next, in late May it was tying the green shoots. Then by the 4th of July the raspberries were ripe and so the picking began. We no sooner finished the first picking when it was time to start over. The third picking was pretty scarce, but we finished just before school started.

In the fall we dug potatoes, picked grapes and harvested the hay. Apples and pears were picked and all were stored in the cool cellar in long bins and racks, and there were 2 quart jars of canned peaches, berries and tomatoes, so we had plenty of fruit in the winter. I remember gathering chestnuts and hickory nuts when they fell after the first hard frost. By now the summer flowers were gone but there was goldenrod and purple gentian to take their place. I can recall the blanket man coming to the house selling new flannel sheets and my mother heating our sheets by rubbing a heated soapstone between them.

During berry picking season Dad would bring us lemonade in a large bucket with a big chunk of ice from the ice house. Lemonade never tasted so good. When the ice became thick (15 inches or more) Dad and the hired men would take the bobsled down onto the lake and cut ice blocks with saws. They were lifted up, stacked in the bobsled and taken back to our ice house, which was

across the road from our house. The ice house was a building within a building, with sawdust packed between the walls and layered between the ice blocks. We had ice until the end of August. A block (or cake as we called it) was placed in our kitchen icebox (a refrigerator before electricity), which kept food chilled. We also used it to make ice cream and in the summer, lemonade.

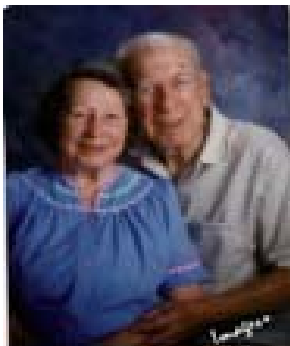
In winter, on snowy days, we would go sledding down through the vineyards, going between the wires or down our mile long road. Roads were not plowed by the towns, but the farmers made homemade, horse drawn plows. Dad used bags of wheat to weigh down the v-shaped wood plow.

Notes:

Elinor wrote much more about her early life, but never completed her life story as poor eyesight and advanced age were taking its toll. She went on to get a nursing degree and worked as a nurse most of her life.



Elinor, Student Nurse, age 20



Elinor, age 89 with husband, John Welch

She met and married John Welch (also a registered nurse) and together they raised 4 children before my father died in 2002. During WWII our one town doctor was drafted, so my parents took over the emergency medical treatment for the village. I remember them saving a neighbor baby's life who was born with severe jaundice and helping a little neighbor girl who rode her tricycle off her porch while sucking on a lollipop stick which proceeded to go through the roof of her mouth. If there were any broken bones they sent the children with their parents to a hospital or to a doctor in a neighboring town.

As for this branch of the Goodrich family, they were mostly vineyardists and farmers after leaving Connecticut. Hiram A. Goodrich, son of John and Cornelia, had a rather large vineyard also. He lived in "Hickory Bottom," an area outside the village of Naples. My grandmother, Lula was a daughter of Melville and Mertie Goodrich. She attended Hobart College and was a school teacher prior to her marriage. Mel was an identical twin. Hiram's first born (29 Feb 1864). His twin was named Mortimer or "Mort". Hiram and his wife Zeruah Wheeler had 9 children, one of whom died just before his first birthday (Earle Everett). (If anyone reading this would like a picture of the family I will gladly email it to you.)



A Sampling of Ohio Goodrich Marriages, Various Counties, 1803 – 1900

~Delores Goodrick Beggs

Spalding, Charles F. and Goodrich, Mary B. married 22 Sep. 1892 in Ross County, OH

Kelly, Asa and Goodrich, Ruth married 9 Jan. 1814 in Belmont County, OH

Rockwell, Solomon and Godrich, Cyntha Jane married 24 Feb. 1856 in Scioto County, OH

Goodriche, Jacob and Hollinger, Anna married 16 Jun. 1892 in Seneca County, OH

Goodrick, James W. and Stevenson, Lydia A. married 19 Jan. 1884 in Ross County, OH

Goodrich, M. L. and Funk, Sabrisah married 29 Apr. 1846 in Darke County, OH

Draper, George E. and Goodrich, Cassie R. married 11 Jun. 1879 in Huron County, OH

Holmes, Frank and Goodrich, Juietta [Mrs] married 1 Jan. 1896 in Huron County, OH

Wilcox, A. N. and Goodrich, Carrie E. married 7 Feb. 1881 in Huron County, OH

Arnold, James P. and Goodrich, Corella S. married 3 Sep. 1869 in Coshocton County, OH

Robb, William L. and Goodrich, Emma V. married 22 Sep. 1875 in Belmont County, OH

Goodrich, George A. and Smith, Emily C. married 21 Oct. 1855 in Franklin County, OH

Goodrich, Justus and Evans, Mary married 25 Mar. 1858 in Franklin County, OH

Goodrich, Ashbel and Thank, Susanna married 18 Mar. 1822 in Belmont County, OH

Goodrich, Abisha and Smith, Margaret married 18 Feb. 1827 in Belmont County, OH

Langle, Isaac H. and Goodrich, Lizzie married 14 Dec. 1882 in Belmont County, OH

Gabriel, John and Goodrich, Manerva married 22 Jun. 1856 in Athens County, OH

McVAY, Isaac Newton and Goodrich, Kesia married 12 Apr. 1855 in Athens County, OH

Goodrich, Timothy Jr. and Knight, Rosey Ann married 5 Oct. 1856 in Athens County, OH

Smith, William and Goodrich, Elizabeth married 14 Aug. 1851 in Highland County, OH

Turner, William and Goodrich, Hester Ann married 26 Jun. 1862 in Jackson County, OH

Goodrich, Ezerriah and Currier, Mary J. married 26 Dec. 1856 in Jackson County, OH

Coffman, Andrew B. and Goodrich, Holie married 3 Jul. 1872 in Gallia County, OH

Goodrich, Norman and Aldrich, Mary married 17 Aug. 1851 in Sandusky County, OH

Muncy, Elijah and Goodrich, Lucy married 7 Mar. 1822 in Gallia County, OH

Bufferd, Edward and Goodrich, Julia married 10 Jul. 1822 in Gallia County, OH

Sources: Note – Ohio has been a difficult state for researchers, partly because Ohio was included when the Northwest Territory was established in 1787. Ohio became a state 16 years later, in 1803, and many new or recombined counties were created.

Ross County was formed in 1798 from Adams, Hamilton, and Washington counties. FHL microfilm # (0281642 - 0281644 & 0281651 - 0281652)

Belmont County was formed in 1801 from Jefferson and Washington counties. FHL microfilm # (0317290 - 0902149)

Scioto County was created in 1803 from Adams County. FHL microfilm #0292694.

Seneca County was formed in 1824 from Huron and Sandusky counties. FHL microfilm #0388635-0388641.

Darke County was formed in 1809 and organized in 1817 from Miami County. FHL microfilm # (1030772 - 1030775)

Huron County was formed in 1809 and organized in 1815 from Portage, Geauga and Cuyahoga counties. FHL microfilm # (0410260 - 0410263)

Coshocton County was formed in 1810 and organized in 1811 from Muskingum and Tuscarawas counties. FHL microfilm # (0895286 - 0895289 & 0894318 - 0894320)

Franklin County was formed in 1803 from Ross county and unorganized land. FHL film # (0285143 - 0285144)

Athens County was formed in 1805 and was organized from Washington County. FHL film # (0311592 - 0311593)

Highland County was formed in 1805 and organized from Adams, Clermont and Ross Counties. FHL microfilm # 0570613-0570621.

Jackson County was formed in 1816 and organized from Athens, Gallia, Ross, and Scioto Counties. FHL microfilm # 0301043-0301044.

Gallia County was formed in 1803 from Washington County and borders West Virginia. FHL microfilm #0317655-0317658.

Sandusky County was formed in 1820 and organized from Huron County. Family History Library # 0506617-0506618.



Goodrich Family Association Research Resources – Another NEW One!

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:

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

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 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

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 gfagenealogy@yahoo.com

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.

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

*One name only per lookup request; must be accompanied by known facts about the ancestor. Send request to gfagenealogy@yahoo.com.



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.

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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. **Note:** Name and State of new members & renewals may be published in Quarterly Membership Updates, however, no street addresses or email addresses will be published.

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 Quarterly by email.

Please do not publish my name or state in the Goodrich Gospel Quarterly.

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.

6/19/10