

Volume 3, Issue 1 Page 1 Goodrich Family Association Newsletter Editor: Kay Waterloo March 9, 2007

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#### **Membership Update:**

Our membership now numbers **53.** Those of you who are paid members should have received your membership packets and membership cards. If you have not, please contact Kay Waterloo at <a href="mailto:kmw328@aol.com">kmw328@aol.com</a>. If you would like to become a member, please see the last page of this newsletter for the membership application and more information.

#### **Tips and Tidbits**

If you are using Google or other search engines to look for your ancestors, in addition to searching for "Abner Goodrich" try searching for "Goodrich, Abner" and see if anything new comes up. I did and found an Ontario County New York guardianship record that I had never seen before.

#### **Goodrich Farmers**

Each time I visited my farmer father, it was a fresh revelation. He always took me on a grand tour of his Missouri farm, and when we returned my head was swimming with details. He knew the names of all the birds we saw, the trees, the type of cornstalks growing, the ground underfoot, everything.

Birds, trees, corn and ground were generic words my father never used. Instead, he spoke in specific detail.

Many Goodrich settlers were farmers. Nowadays we tend to forget the details that colored the world farmers dealt with every day. I would like to present here a bit of the farm book that was written by Charles Landon Goodrich, #3092 in The Goodrich Family in America, edited by L. W. Case, M. D.

Charles Landon Goodrich was a farmer, and an expert in the Bureau of Plant Industry, USDA, Washington, D. C. He was born 4 July 1859, son of Charles Goodrich (b. 14 Oct. 1824, d. 5 Jan. 1886) and Aurelia M. Mason.

The further ancestry of Charles Landon Goodrich can be traced in the Case book, and on the Goodrich Family Association web site files.

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

*The First Book of Farming*, by Charles Landon Goodrich, Published March, 1905, Doubleday, Page & Company

Excerpt, Pages 13-14, What a farmer sees.

A very good time to begin this work is during the latter part of the summer, when the summer crops are ripening and the fall and winter crops are starting into growth. So suppose we begin our study with a visit to some farm in early September, to bring to mind the many things a farmer works with, the many things he has to think about and know about.

As we approach the farm we will probably see first the farm-house surrounded by shade trees, perhaps elms or maples, with the barns and other buildings grouped nearby. As we pass up the front walk we notice more or less lawn of neatly clipped grass, with flower beds bordering the walk, or we may find a number of chickens occupying the front yard, and the flower beds, placed in red half-barrels, set upon short posts. In the flower beds we may find petunias, nasturtiums, geraniums, rose bushes and other flowering plants. Going around the house, we come upon the

dairy, with its rack of cans and pans set out for the daily sunning and airing. Nearby is a well with its oaken bucket; at the barn we find the farmer, and he very kindly consents to go with us to answer questions. In the barn and sheds we find wagons, plows, harrows, seed drills, hoes, rakes, scythes and many other tools and machines. Passing on to the fields, we go through the vegetable garden, where are carrots, parsnips, cabbages, beets, celery, sage and many other vegetables and herbs.

On the right, we see a field of corn just ready to harvest, and beyond a field of potatoes. On the left is the orchard, and we are invited to refresh ourselves with juicy apples. In the field beyond the hired man is plowing with a fine team of horses. In the South we would find a field of cotton and one of sweet potatoes, and perhaps sugar cane or peanuts. We have not failed to notice the pig weeds in the corn field nor the rag weed in the wheat stubble, and many other weeds and grasses in the fence corners.

Perhaps we may meet the cows coming from pasture to the stable. All the way we have been trampling on something very important which we will notice on our way back. In this field we find a coarse sandy soil, in the next one a soil that is finer and stiffer. The plow is turning up a reddish soil. In the garden we find the soil quite dark in color.

But these are only a few of the things we have found. If you have used your notebook, you will discover that you have long lists of objects which you have noticed, and these may be grouped under the following headings: Animals, Plants, Soils, Buildings, Tools, etc.

The farmer, then, in his work on the farm deals with certain agents, chief among which are Soils, Plants, Animals, Tools and Buildings. Other agents which assist or retard his work according to circumstances are the air, sunlight, heat, moisture, plant food, microscopic organisms called bacteria, etc. These agents are controlled in their relations to one another by certain forces which work according to certain laws and principles of nature. To work intelligently and to obtain the best results the farmer must become familiar with these agents and must work in harmony with the laws and principles which control them.

Let us take up the study of some of these groups of agents, beginning with the most important or central one on the farm.

Which do you think is the most important group? Some will say "tools." The majority will probably say, study the soil first, "because we must work the soil before we can grow good crops." Some few will mention "plants." This last is right. The farm animals are dependent on plants for food. We till or work the soil to produce plants. Plants are living, growing things, and certain requirements or conditions are necessary for their growth and development; we cannot intelligently prepare the soil for plant growth until we know something about the work of plants and the conditions they need to do their work well.

To be continued in future newsletters:

- Preparation of Small Gardens and Flower Beds
- Houseplants

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#### **Annie Warburton Goodrich**

By Delores Goodrick Beggs

The personal files of former United States President Harry S. Truman, 1945-1953, include three Goodrich names. They are Annie Warburton Goodrich, Carter Goodrich, and James E. Goodrich.

Annie Warburton Goodrich was born at New Brunswick, New Jersey 6 February 1866.<sup>2, 6</sup> As she grew up her family moved to Hartford, CT in 1874, to England in 1880, to France, and then returned to Hartford in 1883. Annie traveled extensively as a ladies' companion. When she returned from one of those trips, one of her sisters, then her grandparents, and finally her father fell ill, awakening in Annie an interest in nursing. <sup>7</sup> She wore a brace and walked with a limp as a result of having had a case of polio as a child. <sup>5</sup> She grew up to be a woman small in stature but tall in leadership. She led the United States occupation of nursing into new directions.

Annie trained as a nurse at New York Hospital School of Nursing <sup>3</sup> at a time when nurse training followed the model of Florence Nightingale's training school for nurses in England, which was a service-based apprentice-type course designed to meet the needs of hospitals and doctors. After training, she moved into a series of supervisory and teaching positions. She served as inspector of training schools for the New York State Department of Education. <sup>3</sup>

She served as President of the American Nurses Association in 1915 <sup>4</sup>; she established the Army School of Nursing in 1918-1919. <sup>3</sup>

In 1920 Annie participated in a study of nursing education in the United States by the Rockefeller Foundation. The result of the study was a report that prompted the Rockefeller Foundation to fund the Yale School of Nursing, the first school of nursing where the emphasis was placed upon an educational plan rather than service needs.

In 1923 Annie Warburton Goodrich became the first dean of Yale School of Nursing and the first woman dean.<sup>2,3</sup> She retired in 1934 and died in 1954 at age 89.<sup>2</sup>

In 1976, Annie Warburton Goodrich was inducted into the Nurse's Hall of Fame. <sup>4</sup>

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#### In the News

# The Goodrich Family Association!

• See our GFA listing at the bottom of each Rootsweb Goodrich-L forum message.

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- See the Goodrich Family Association write-up by Christine Rose in the Federation of Genealogical Societies Winter 2006 issue of their magazine, Forum.
- Watch for our upcoming DNA Project listing in the NEHGR.
- Outreach Director Bob Goodrich has begun contacting Genealogy Societies and Libraries with Goodrich Family Association information. Thanks for assisting with this important project, Bob!
- State of Virginia Goodriches We want to thank Gene Harris for sharing with the Goodrich Family Association his 131page manuscript The Descendants of Benjamin Goodrich (d. 1794 in Surrey County, VA), complete with source citations. We are still looking for additional information about the Goodrich family in Virginia. Please contact Delores at gfagenealogy@yahoo.com
- Our Trustee, Carole McCarty, has been elected the new 1<sup>st</sup> Vice-President of the Illinois State Genealogical Society. In addition, Carole is the coordinator for the ISGS 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary conference and celebration, which will take place in the fall of 2008. If you would like further information on this or any ISGS activity, please visit their website at www.RootsWeb.com/~ILSGS/. Congratulations, Carole!

# **Quick Tip**

Staff Writer - 10/17/2005

### Help with Property Descriptions

By George (Goodrich) Farrell

In tracing ancestors you will frequently find references to property. It may be described in metes and bounds, or as section 14, Twp number 20, or SW 1/4 of NE 1/2. What does it all mean and how can you locate the property? There is an excellent website that will take you through the whole procedure. It explains it very clearly. If on the other hand you encounter the word "portiones" (there are other spellings) it is Spanish for portions. This is a term used in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California to describe early Spanish Land grants. In dry country they were often very long and narrow, fronting on a river to give each holder access to water. The website is at: http://nationalatlas.gov/articles/boundaries/a\_plss.html.

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#### **Family**

Family faces are magic mirrors. Looking at people who belong to us, we see the past, present, and future. ~ *Gail Lumet Buckley* 

### How to Share Your Genealogy Information With the Goodrich Family Association

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs, Genealogist/Historian

One question we are often asked is, how can our Goodrich Family Association members and friends submit their genealogy information for inclusion in the Goodrich Family Association files? The collection of new family history and genealogy information is an important part of the Goodrich Family Association. We are in process of making our GFA files THE standard for Goodrich family information. In order to do this, we need a steady infusion of documented new information and corrections to existing information.

Was your ancestor born the year after *The Goodrich Family in America*, edited by L. W. Case, M. D., Chicago: Fergus Printing Company, 1889, was published, and so left out of those records? The Case book carries only eight generations of the William and John Goodrich of Wethersfield, Conn. lineage, plus the names of the eighth generation's children if available. You may have in your family records the missing newer generation(s).

Some names were missed in the Case book. Some families were only carried to the sixth or seventh generation; you may have the missing information in your family history records.

You may have in your documents missing vital records birth, marriage, and death dates.

You may have information about Goodrich, Goodridge, Goodrick, or other variation of the surname. We need the information to add to our record collections of them all.

What you can do to contribute to your own and our Goodrich Family Association quality of evidence standard is to reference pertinent detail about the specific source records in any information you send to us.

If you would like to read more on this subject, I highly recommend that you obtain a copy of the Elizabeth Shown Mills book: *Evidence! Citation and Analysis for the Family Historian*.

When you fully document your record, you help to establish the evidence from which other researchers validate the quality of your own work as well as our Goodrich Family Association master files. Thank you. We appreciate your sharing.

There are two ways, below, to send your family history information to us. Your information needs to include your source citations.

- 1. You can e-mail the information to me at gfagenealogy@yahoo.com in the form of a letter or a report printed from your genealogy program.
- 2. You can postal mail copies of your information to me at:

Goodrich Family Association P. O. Box 298 Sun City, CA 92586-0298

# **Genealogy Library News**

-Kay Waterloo

If you happen to be in the market for an outstanding genealogical research opportunity, you will want to know that the new and improved Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana has had its grand opening! Word is that more than 2000 people visited their enlarged Genealogy section the first day to see exactly what additions have been made to their already fine research facility. To quote from their online newsletter of January 31<sup>st</sup>, "The new Allen County Public Library is really something to see!"

Here is a brief listing of some of their holdings:

More than 50,000 volumes of compiled genealogies.

Federal, State, and Territorial Censuses.

Nearly 50,000 R. L. Polk City Directories and those of many other publishers.

Passenger Lists for Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia and other ports of entry.

Military Records: Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Indian Wars and Disturbances, Mexican War, Civil War Union and Confederate, Spanish American War, Philippine Insurrection, World War I, Korean War, Viet Nam War.

Miscellaneous U. S. Records such as Library of Congress Land Ownership Maps, Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps for Indiana, Draper Manuscript Collection & Shane Papers, Robert R. Livingston (NY) Papers, Boston Transcript "Notes and Queries" columns, Colonial newspapers from MD, PA and VA, among others.

Native American, African-American, and Canadian Records.

British Isles, Germany and other country Collection.

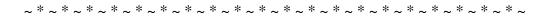
Periodicals – PERiodical Source Index (PERSI), which includes nearly 10,000 total titles of periodicals with more than 5100 current subscriptions.

Online Databases.

Instructional Audio Cassettes and Videos, which include taped lectures on research methodology.

In August of this year, the Federation of Genealogical Societies will be holding their annual conference in Fort Wayne. If you would like to combine a tremendous learning experience with research at one of the best facility in the country – or anywhere – you might want to consider attending this conference. Information can be found at www.fgs.org.

More detailed information on the Allen County Public Library and their holdings can be found at http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/genealogy/index.html.



#### **Family**

If the family were a fruit, it would be an orange, a circle of sections, held together but separable – each segment distinct. ~ *Letty Cottim Pogrebin* 

#### Hi cousins,

Delores Goodrick Beggs asked me to write a short article for the newsletter on my research about the Virginia Goodrich line. I am not a professional writer, so if I ramble, I ask your forgiveness in advance.

I guess my quest for my roots started at an early age. I believe that I was about 13 or 14 when I asked my grandmother, who her parents were. I had started a very simple tree. It started with me, my parents, and my maternal grandparents. My grandfather had died when I was very young and I wasn't able to ask him about his parents and my grandmother, who never cursed, stated they were "Damn Methodist" and she didn't associate with them or granddaddy's siblings. You see she was staunch Baptist and as far as she was concerned, everybody else was heathen. Many years later when she was in her late 80's, and I was older and braver, I asked her why she married granddaddy if he was a "damned Methodist". She said he was the only one in his family with sense, as he converted to the Baptist church, else she wouldn't have married him. In his earlier years he was engaged to Nanny Goodrich (my grandmother's sister and yes, there has to be a story there, although grandmother would never tell me); however this didn't work out and he proposed to my grandmother, Mary Elizabeth (Pinkie) Goodrich. He made a mistake and gave grandmother the same ring that he had given to Nanny. This didn't set well with grandmother and she took the ring and rubbed it on the fireplace stone, thereby putting scratches in the ring. She told Herbert that she wouldn't wear the same ring that he had given to Nanny. Apparently, the scratches made it just slightly different and Grandmother was happy.

The way that he and grandmother left to get married is a classic, just like a romantic novel. On a cold, blustery, snowy 28th day of January, 1907, Grandfather, at the stroke of midnight (or thereabouts), placed a ladder against the side of the farmhouse and grandmother climbed down to go marry Herbert. They took the horse and carriage that he had waiting through three feet of snow to the train station in Waverly, Virginia. There they took a train to Halifax, NC and stayed at the Roanoke Hotel, where they were married by J. L. Fenner, Justice of the Peace on January 28th, 1907. Mrs. W. A. Slater was both the proprietress and witness. Mary Virginia Horne Howard remembers that one of the kids went downstairs and told their mother, Ella Gertrude Booth Goodrich that Pinkie (Mary Goodrich) wasn't in her room. As the family started to search for her, her father Benjamin Taylor Goodrich, said, "there ain't no need to look for her, she's run away to get married, haven't you seen her making all these new clothes?"

I put this little hand-drawn family tree in the family bible and there it sat for almost 20 years. After grandmother died and my mother gave up housekeeping, I came across this old tree one day while browsing through the bible. I decide to do something with it. Little did I realize in that younger naïve day it would become a lifelong quest.

I guess I started with the Booth side of my maternal lines as the old plantation house was still standing down in Surry County, Virginia. No one in my generation had ever been to the plantation house, so I drove down there and walked around. It was abandoned and had been sold outside the family. There was a cemetery out back with Booth graves from the early to late 1800s. I took photos and even found the drawing/blueprints for the old place. All of this can be seen at: http://www.genecharris.com/galler2 and http://www.genecharris.com. There also was a wealth of information on the old Booths in the old family bibles. I am the only one in my generation who

has been able to look inside the windows and take photos of the inside. Well, I started with a 3" binder and soon realized that this wasn't going to work. The information was growing exponentially and I had only been doing it for 3 years. I went to a NGS show in Richmond and there was a computer program called Reunion for windows. I was in hog heaven. Suddenly I was making charts, looking at people and realizing that I didn't have near enough information on them. I don't use Reunion anymore as they switched to Mac instead of PC and that started another quest for more up-to-date software. After using almost all of them I have finally settled on one that is my master. Too bad there isn't one that does everything. I miss the charting options in the old Reunion.

One thing led to another and lo and behold a web site developed: http://www.genecharris.com and a new addition called http://www.genecharris.com/galler2. Many people in the family have helped contribute to the genealogy data in my files, not to mention many a day looking through musty old records in Prince George County Courthouse, Surry Courthouse, Sussex County Courthouse and the state archives.

I am lucky in that most of my relatives are all from Virginia and there are excellent records out there. Not to mention that my mother was a packrat and had obituaries, wedding announcements and all kinds of stuff going back to my grandparent's day in the mid 1800s. A gentleman who has been in genealogy for 50-60 years, Talmadge Booth, was in Surry one day doing some research and I was able to meet him and pick his brain. We corresponded for years and I owe him a lot. He passed last year and I don't know what has happened to all of his extensive data on the Booth family of Virginia.

I never researched the Goodrich side that much, since they were in Surry and were always there. Then one day a light bulb went off and I realized that I needed to do a little in depth research on my great-grandparents on the Goodrich side. Well, the old Booth plantation house wasn't the only one still standing. The Goodrich family home built by Benjamin B. Goodrich, born 1820 in Surry County and last occupied by Lois' mother, Lottie, the widow of Jefferson Davis Goodrich, was still standing and still in the family. Photos of this house, barn, smoke house and others are also on the http://www.genecharris.com/galler2 website. The family now lives in a brick rancher next to the original house. I haven't been in it yet, but have permission to go into it in the spring and photograph the inside in detail. I have been able to go back to his father, Benjamin Goodrich, born 1794 in Surry County, although details on him are spotty at best.

There is a Goodrich family bible that goes back at least a hundred and fifty years. The wife of my 1<sup>st</sup> cousin twice removed (whee, don't you love these terms) is still alive and in her very late 80's. Her daughter (my second cousin once removed) knows that the bible is in the house someplace and is looking for it. When she finds it, I will go down and make high res photos of the bible and post the lower res versions on the web-site. There are also many old photos in an album that is also somewhere in the house. I wish I had spent more time with her years ago and really been able to document her recollections and memories. To those reading this, if you have elderly relative, don't put off getting their family histories and memories. They can go any day, and if their memories aren't written down, they're lost forever. I talk from experience.

My Goodrich line officially ends with Benjamin (1794) although there is unconfirmed information that his father was Ben Goodrich from the 1770's. I am trying to locate sources for that now and

hope within the next year to take the Goodrich line back to the progenitor in Virginia. Alas, so much research and so little time, and I'm partially retired.

The Goodrich family in Virginia is inter-related by marriage to the Bairds, Booths, Chappells, Clements, Westbrook, Hornes (my family) and many more too numerous to mention. There are 2299 individuals, 780 families and 491 unique surnames in the database now. Thank the good lord for computers.

There is one medical issue that came to light and that is that my mother, aunts, uncles, and maternal grandmother all had Alzheimer's and I was able to trace it back to the source on my maternal grandfather's mother. Grandfather died from cancer before it could affect him and it was through his line and not my maternal grandmothers that it spread. My grandmother had all of her faculties up to the day she died at age 91. She used to do crossword puzzles everyday and very seldom used a dictionary.

All of the photos on the websites are available in very high resolution via CD. They average about 8 megabytes apiece and are not capable of sending, except to those with high speed internet connections. Please email me at genecharris@comcast.net or genecharris@gmail.com if there are any questions or comments.

Gene Harris Richmond, Va.

# **Where to Find Information**

If you are wondering where to find information of a genealogical nature, look for the following sources that might have the information you are seeking. They may be found in your attic, basement, or at the local library, courthouse, cemetery, newspaper, or place of worship.

*Certificates*: birth, marriage, death, baptism, confirmation, graduation, professional or occupational licenses, naturalization, society membership.

Military documents: enlistment, discharge, awards, pension.

*Newspaper articles*: birth notice, death notice/obituary/burial permits, engagement/marriage announcement, list of graduates, public notices, gossip columns, court reports, commercial ads.

*Church publications*: membership directory or pictorial directory, roster of members, baptism records, confirmation records, marriage records, funeral records, enrollment roster, anniversary leaflet.

*City Directories*: list of residents, list of businesses, don't forget to look for churches in the area where your family resided.

County Courthouse: Index of birth, marriage, divorce and death, land records, guaranter or guarantee index, deeds and abstracts, litigation records, guardianship, probate, tax lists, voting records, plat maps.

Sheriff or Police records: list of prisoners, list of officers, coroner's reports.

*School records*: roster of students for specific years, list of graduates, list of teachers and administrators, honor rolls, sports articles.

*Cemetery*: sexton records, gravestones, mortuary/funeral home records

*Family bible*: be sure to check in between the pages as often this is a place for scraps of paper with vital information.

Passenger lists

Library: County histories, local folklore or history, county maps

*Census records:* look in National Archives branches, Family History Centers, or several online subscription services.

These are just a sampling of the sources where you may find family historical information. Certainly there are others. And don't forget to check the backs of photographs since some kind family member might have actually written names and dates on the back!

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

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

**NEW**: If you originally tested Y-DNA at Relative Genetics, DNAHeritage, Oxford Ancestors or Genebase, we have a limited time special pricing promotion for you to transfer to our Goodrich Surname DNA Project at Family Tree DNA. This special deal, which is only available through March 30, 2007, offers Y-DNA12, Y-DNA25, and Y-DNA37 tests at below cost for transfers from those programs. If interested, contact me at gfagenealogy@yahoo.com for the special form required in order to receive the special pricing.

Our Goodrich Surname DNA Project continues to grow. We have 17 project members now, and are awaiting more test results. Our goal is to confirm the different lineage branches of Goodrich family and variants of the surname.

Additionally, we are looking to participate in more special projects designed to further explore our Y-DNA test results, such as our Goodrich and Bird Y-DNA special project (see update in this issue.) I anticipate that more such studies will open up in the future.

To date we have used the Y-DNA25 test, which enables us to determine different patriarch branches through matches. As future special studies will require more test result information than formerly, I am now encouraging test participants to opt for the Y-DNA37 test, to keep their options open in order to participate in an expected future increase of special projects.

Yes, we are seeking additional new Y-DNA test participants. Participants must be a male Goodrich; females can get a male Goodrich relative to test for them. Members of our group receive discounted test pricing. If you are interested, please contact me at gfagenealogy@yahoo.com in order to take advantage of special project discount test pricing. Please include a bare-bones husband and wife with vital records dates ancestry listing from yourself back to your earliest known ancestor.

#### **Goodrich and Bird Y-DNA Project, update:**

~ Steven Bird

Note: Our joint exploration into the sharing of a common distant male ancestor continues. The key to accessing new information is the utilization of additional and special DNA test results. Many thanks to our Goodrich Surname Project member who is participating in this special project. You know who you are.

~Delores Goodrick Beggs

I have been able to refine the time estimates somewhat as a result of new allele values provided by a member of the Goodrich DNA project. The earlier calculation of approximately 1860 years, based on 32 markers, with a 50% probability, has now been revised to only a 20% probability, based on the new total of 48 DYS markers compared. This demonstrates the ability of the increased number of markers to refine the TMRCA model significantly. NETWORK 2.0 constructed phylogenetic trees continue to demonstrate a genetic relationship between the Goodrich and Bird families, with a common ancestor in the distant past.

By combining the FtDNA and SMGF results found for multiple descendants of Thomas Bird and William Goodrich, and based on the resulting 48 allele markers now available for comparison, there is a 50% probability that the "Most Recent Common Ancestor" lived after the year 330 B. C. There is, however, only a 1% probability that the common ancestor lived after the year 720 A.D. The last estimate is significant because it would appear to eliminate the Normans entirely as a possible source of our common ancestor and greatly reduce the probability of the Anglo-Saxons as potential contributors, with only a 10% (or less) probability of that scenario. The longest cumulative time calculated is 3360 years, with a 95% probability that the MRCA lived after this date. However, it is much more likely that the common ancestor was more recent than this most conservative, cumulative estimate.

We are left then with three likely scenarios for our common ancestor's origins:

- He was a Roman/Thracian soldier in the 1<sup>st</sup> century sent to Britain by the invasion force of Claudius, whose (multiple) descendants subsequently settled in the Essex/Suffolk region.
- Two men, both members of a Roman Thracian unit, who were related prior to arrival in Britain and descended from a common ancestor in the Balkans, both settled in the same region and had families. Again, an early arrival date is indicated, probably first century, because of the military history of the Roman army in that region.

• The common ancestor arrived during the Neolithic period (4000 B.C.-2000 B.C.) in Britain and the lines subsequently diverged after 1400 B.C.

Please remember that this is a cumulative probability curve, so it does not guarantee results. The most likely TMRCA, according to a different type of calculator, is approximately 500 B.C. This represents a "peak" in the probability curve, although it appears to me to be too conservative. There is a 50% probability that the MRCA lived after the year 330 B.C., after all, according to McGee's Y DNA Utility.

Ethno Ancestry has begun testing for the new SNP markers discovered by Cruciani in 2006 (the so-called V series). I have submitted a sample to confirm the Bird's status as V-13 (alpha cluster E3b1, strongly associated with the Balkans). It may be helpful for an E3b1-M78 tested Goodrich descendant to do the same, to confirm the alpha cluster as our mutual subclade. This would essentially prove an origin in the Balkans for the Goodrich E3b clan. Another possibility would be for a descendant of William Goodrich to increase the number of tested markers at FtDNA to 67, which would refine our time estimate further. The more markers, the more accurate the TMRCA prediction.

These new calculations also would appear to reduce the chances of a Neolithic-era common ancestor, although not eliminate it altogether. It is still possible that the descendants of a Neolithic immigrant to Britain could have had offspring in about the 4<sup>th</sup> c., B.C., with those descendants subsequently having remained near each other (geographically) in East Anglia. On the other hand, East Anglia is not noted for any particular evidence of significant Neolithis settlement.

I believe that we can safely say now that our common ancestor lived well before the Norman invasion and probably before the Anglo-Saxon invasion. The period of the 4<sup>th</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> centuries, B.C, also represented a "golden age" in the history of the Thracian people, with a great expansion of wealth and population during this period. Alexander the Great's conquest of the known world belongs to this period, a conquest in which the Thracian people played a significant role, along with their cousins the Macedonians.

The most likely scenario, therefore, is that our common ancestor was born in the Balkans in about the 3<sup>rd</sup> century B.C., and that two of his descendants (perhaps from the same village) were recruited into the Roman army in the early part of the 1<sup>st</sup> century, A.D. They were subsequently posted to Britain in 43 A.D. along with the Roman legion under Claudius. It is most likely that they were part of the Ala Primae Thracum (First Thracian Wing of Cavalry) or the Cohors Primae Thracum (First Cohort of Thracians), both of which appear to have been attached to the Twentieth Legion as auxiliary units in Britain.

#### **DNA Report**

We are still looking for Goodrich Surname Project DNA test participants. If you are interested, please contact us at gfagenealogy@yahoo.com

### **Goodrich Links**

~ Bob Goodrich

If you have Goodriches in Pittsfield, Berkshire County, MA, try searching this site for deaths 1886-1941: http://www.rootsweb.com/~maberksh/towns/pittsfield/pitt\_deaths/g-4.html. It takes a minute for it to load, but if your family member is there, it will be worth the wait.

Take a look at http://www.surnameweb.org. Type "Goodrich" in the search line and a whole bonanza of links come up that a person can search for Goodrich information, including 1790 to 1930 censuses.

Newberry Library, Chicago, IL website at http://www.newberry.org/genealogy/databases.html

A good site for free charts and forms is the ancestry.com site. The address is http://www.ancestry.com/trees/charts/ancchart.aspx

The next item would best be determined by the location in the county where your ancestors moved to, e.g. New York State in the county of Ontario or Livingston. JOIN the respective lists by writing to nyontari-request@rootsweb.com or nyliving-request@rootsweb.com. I would suggest the NYONTARI mailing list! To post a message to this list, send your email to: NYONTARI@rootsweb.com. And for Livingston county, post a message to: NYLIVING@rootsweb.com.

What list do you want to subscribe to? Go here, http://lists.rootsweb.com and you can find all the Lists on RootsWeb.com.

#### **GFA Website**

If you have not visited our website, www.GoodrichFamilyAssoc.org, please do (and note the new URL). Our Webmaster, Matt Goodrich, reports that the descendant data for the John and William Goodrich line from the Case book is complete. That is 5795 people! This has been a tremendous, labor-intensive undertaking and we thank Matt for his dedication to detail in accomplishing this task. Matt's newest addition to our website is the FORUM link with 6 areas of interest:

- News and Announcements
- Goodrich Genealogy
- General Genealogy Discussion.
- DNA Discussion
- Non-Genealogy Related Topics
- Site Feedback

It is our hope that you will enjoy your time visiting the Forum. With your help and participation, we hope to make it a community that will become THE "go to" place to discuss anything related to Goodrich genealogy. Remember that this is your board and without you there can be no community.

Thank you, Matt, for creating this opportunity for all of us.

#### **Goodrich Family Association Research Resources**

In addition to the new files regularly being added to our website at www.GoodrichFamilyAssoc.org, the following resources are available to assist Goodrich and variant spellings researchers:

A limited number of copies of the fine reprint of the 1889, <u>The Goodrich Family in</u> <u>America</u> edited by Lafayette Case, are still available at \$45.00 per book. This is a quality book with quality binding. To order your copy, send your check, made out to Dr. Joyce Goodrich, to her at:

Dr. Joyce Goodrich 315 East 68<sup>th</sup> Street New York, NY 10021

<u>The Descendants of William Homer Goodrich of Wethersfield, Connecticut through his</u>
<u>6<sup>th</sup> Great Grandson William Homer Goodrich of Beerston, New York</u>, compiled by
Victor Burton Goodrich, complete with four appendices is available by request, paper
copies only. Contact: <u>gfagenealogy@yahoo.com</u>

<u>Genealogy of Goodriches of Sharon, CT</u>, 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: <u>gfagenealogy@yahoo.com</u>. 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.

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 & Pennsylvania Records; records of V & J Goodrich

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

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

#### **Helping each other**

If you know someone who signed up to receive this newsletter, but has not received it, please ask them to make sure any blocking software allows email from <a href="mailto:kmw328@aol.com">kmw328@aol.com</a>, our newsletter editor. Thank you.

#### **More Tidbits**

Some obsolete clothmaking occupations:

Dubber – cloth dubber, i.e., one who raises the nap of cloth

Dudder – probably a maker of coarse cloaks

Fuller – one who trampled cloth (see also Walker)

Pannarius – clothier and draper

Walker – (same as Fuller) Cloth trampler or cleaner

# Tell a Friend

If you have fellow genealogists, friends, family members, or participants in a Surname Project who you think would enjoy receiving our quarterly newsletter, send them this email address to register for a free subscription: kmw328@aol.com

~\*~\*~\*~\*~\*~\*~\*~\*~\*

### **Surnames**

Just as a reminder, the surnames being researched by the GFA are <u>all</u> variations of Goodrich, Goodrick, Goodrick, Goodrick, Gutteridge, Guttrick, etc. In the will of John Goodrich, the name is spelled three different ways.

#### **Email Address Correction**

The correct email address to reach the Goodrich Family Association is now <a href="mailto:gfagenealogy@yahoo.com">gfagenealogy@yahoo.com</a>. If you come upon <a href="mailto:Gwfgood@aol.com">Gwfgood@aol.com</a>, we would appreciate a correction.

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

To unsubscribe to this newsletter, send email to <a href="mailto:kmw328@aol.com">kmw328@aol.com</a> and ask to be removed from the mailing list.

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

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# The Goodrich Family Association Membership Application

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

Check desired type of memb	ership:			
Individual Membership	o: First year @ \$30.00 S	ubsequent years @ \$20	0.00/year	
Individual Membership	Three years@ \$60.00			
Family Membership: F	First year @ \$35.00 Subsections	quent years @ \$25.00/	year	
Family Membership: T	hree years @ \$75.00			
Voluntary donation for	start up expenses \$			
Total Amount Enclosed \$				
Family membership includes members away at school will first day of month enrolled. I	l receive newsletters if em Reminders will be sent pri	nail address is furnished for to expiration. Data i	d. Dues are ca	lculated from
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