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Who Do You Think You Are? – NBC Program

~ Kay Waterloo, Editor

For the past three Fridays evenings at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. Central time), I have watched the NBC program, Who Do You Think You Are? Each episode has brought tears to my eyes as three celebrities have been brought to the point of learning about ancestors they previously didn't even know existed, and visited the very homelands of those ancestors. If you haven't viewed this program, let me give you a peek into what these famous people have experienced.

Many of us know Sarah Jessica Parker as the actress from television and movies, and the wife of Matthew Broderick (whose ancestry will be explored next Friday). But did you know that her 4th great grandfather left Ohio to make his fortune in the gold rush of 1849? Sadly, he died in California in 1850, leaving his pregnant wife back in Ohio who did not know for some time that she had forever lost her husband and the father to her unborn child. Later in the program, amid gasps of amazement, Sarah Jessica discovered that another ancestor, her 10th great grandmother, had been accused, but never convicted, of witchcraft in the famous Salem Witch Trials and actually lived to be 82 years old.

The second celebrity to participate in this program was football legend, Emmitt Smith, who learned that his 4th great grandmother was the daughter of a slave owner. Emmitt started to put pieces of the puzzle together... "I wasn't expecting to find someone in deed book 22... It was an emotional moment when I saw that happen, just the connection itself... finding one of your descendants, one of your ancestors in a book that's labeled deed book 22, in an area of Mecklenburg County, VA." What a coincidence that Emmitt's football jersey number since he played high school football was the same number - #22.

The third person researching her family was Lisa Kudrow of *Friends* fame. Lisa had learned from her father that her great grandmother had been killed by the Nazis in WWII. Her research journey would take her to Ilya, Belarus, the homeland of her ancestors, and then to Gdynia, Poland, where she tearfully reunited with her father's cousin - living - when for 60 years he was presumed to have also died.

What can we learn from the journeys that all seven of these participating celebrities have taken? I believe the most important thing is to ask questions of our parents and grandparents while they are still with us. And once asked, listen – listen to their answers, to their stories. Record them. Write them down. Share what you learn with others in your family.

This week's episode follows Matthew Broderick's family search. What might he discover on his journey? I can hardly wait to find out.

Sources: www.Ancestry.com; www.NBC.com/who-do-you-think-you-are/; Lynn Alber, GFA Member



Goodrich Surname DNA Project

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

DNA Research still is in a steady progression. Family Tree DNA is about to launch its newest DNA test – the autosomal-based Family Finder test. This test will finally provide results to connect families, and may also assist in tracing adoptive and other family connections.

The Y-DNA test, our main DNA project focus, traces a distant male Goodrich or variation of the name ancestor lineage, such as the Ensign William Goodrich connection. The mtDNA test shows anthropological connections among women.

Now there is coming soon – projected to launch in late March – a DNA test to match persons at the family level. Called the Family Finder test, it utilizes linked blocks of DNA across the 22 autosomal chromosomes and matches them between two people.

Matches will be shown among Aunts, Uncles, Parents and Grandparents; half-siblings and first cousins; to male and female cousins from any of your family lines within five generations; this test can also be useful in assisting adoptees to connect to birth families.

Family Finder can look for close relationships along all ancestral lines. The Goodrich Family Association has a member in Phase Two testing of this new Test.

***Special Note:** The Family Finder test requires an untouched vial of DNA. If your kit does not have an extra vial on file, FTDNA will mail a collection kit for a new FREE DNA extraction. After ordering you will be notified by email whether they are able to use a stored vial or will be mailing a new collection kit.*

For more information regarding this new DNA Family Finder test, send me an email, and I will respond with the ordering information as soon as it becomes available. The test launch is pending, so the information has not yet been added to the FTDNA site.

Contact me, Delores Goodrick Beggs, with any questions or ordering problems at gfgenealogy@yahoo.com



Ichabod Goodrich of Rocky Hill, CT

Sea Captain and Revolutionary War Veteran

Part One – Military Service

~ By Robert H. Shirkey, 19 December 2009

Ichabod Goodrich of Rocky Hill, Connecticut, born September 10, 1758, was a member of the fourth generation of the American Goodrich family and the great grandson of the immigrant, William Goodrich.¹ Many Goodrich family researchers quickly discover the book [The Goodrich Family in America](#) by LaFayette Case. Ichabod is first mentioned in Case on page 45 as the 11th child of Gurdon Goodrich (born December 29, 1717 and died January 21, 1794)² and Abigail

Belden (born September 10, 1721 and died February 22, 1787). Ichabod is assigned number 190 and his family is listed (though not entirely correctly) on page 71.

As with other persons named in the Case book, there is much more to Ichabod than the few vital statistics shown on these two pages. At the age of 18, on February 14, 1777, Ichabod enlisted as a private in the service of the United States in the revolutionary army. Ichabod served in the company of Capt. Roger Welles in the regiment commanded by Colonel Samuel B. Webb, in the line of the State of Connecticut in the Continental army.³ Col. Webb's Regiment went into camp at Peekskill in the spring of 1777 and served in Parsons' Brigade under Putnam during movements of the following summer and fall. On advance of the enemy and the loss of Forts Clinton and Montgomery, in October 1777 the regiment crossed to the west side of the Hudson and served under Gov. Clinton of N.Y., for a time. On December 10, the regiment engaged in an expedition against the British on Long Island.⁴

Webb's regiment wintered with Parson's Brigade at West Point and assisted in construction of permanent works there. In the summer of 1778 the regiment marched to Rhode Island and engaged in the battle of August 29, 1778; the regiment was commended for its conduct. The regiment wintered in Rhode Island and remained there until the fall of 1779 when it marched to winter quarters in Morristown, N.J.⁵

Webb's regiment was assigned to Stark's Brigade and was present at the Battle of Springfield, N.J. June 23, 1780. That same day the regiment was designated the 9th Connecticut Regiment. During the summer the 9th served with the main army on the Hudson and then went into winter quarters 1780-81. There it was re-organized and designated the 3rd Connecticut Regiment.⁶

From February to November 1781 Ichabod's company, numbering fifty-four men under Capt. Roger Welles, was one of a group of light infantry companies detached from the 3rd Regiment to serve under the command of French officer Lt. Col. Jean Gimat in one of the three battalions that comprised Brig. Gen. Peter Muhlenberg's brigade in Maj. Gen. Marquis de Lafayette's Light Infantry Division during the Virginia and Yorktown campaigns.⁷ Lafayette was sent with 1,200 men to assist in the defense of Virginia. His troops were ill equipped for a campaign; lacking tents they were obliged to pass the frosty nights in the open air, and many of them were without hats or shoes. At Baltimore, MD Lafayette purchased the necessary clothes and equipment for the troops, paying for them with expectations of later reimbursement from the French treasury. Lafayette arrived at Richmond, VA April 29, in time to foil the designs of the enemy. For some days skirmishing went on between Lafayette and the British. British general Lord Cornwallis arrived May 20th at Petersburg, VA. The British force now numbered 5,000 men, and Lafayette did not feel strong enough to oppose it until he could be reinforced. Lafayette skillfully conducted a retreat northward, with Cornwallis in full pursuit. After Lafayette was reinforced, Cornwallis thought it would be imprudent to conduct an offensive campaign so far from the seacoast and he then retreated to Yorktown. The American troops under Lafayette kept Cornwallis in check and awaited the arrival of General George Washington.⁸

The Siege of Yorktown then began. By October 14, the siege trenches were within 150 yards of British redoubts No.9 and No.10.* Washington ordered that all guns within range begin blasting

* A **redoubt** is an enclosed defensive emplacement outside a larger fort, usually relying on earthworks.

the redoubts during the day in order to weaken them for an assault that evening. The light infantry were relieved and directed to refresh themselves with dinner and a nap. Washington planned to use the cover of a moonless night to lend the element of surprise to the enterprise. To reinforce the darkness, he added silence, ordering that no soldier should load his musket until reaching the fortifications - the advance would be made with only the "cold steel" of the bayonet. Both redoubts were heavily fortified with rows of abatis^{**} and muddy ditches surrounding them at a distance of about 25 yards. Four hundred Frenchmen formed the storming party for redoubt No.9, and an equal number of selected American troops of the Light Infantry, whom Lafayette said were as good as any troops in the world, attacked redoubt No.10. Redoubt 10 was near the river and held only 70 men.⁹

Alexander Hamilton led the American force. Gimat's battalion, in which Ichabod was a private, as the oldest and one of the three that had been in Virginia from the first, retained the post of honor leading the assaulting party. Gimat's Battalion was composed of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island men. Many, if not most, of the Rhode Island company were African Americans. The column moved forward, with unloaded muskets, through the darkness to the redoubt. The redoubt was a square earthwork standing on the bluff within 20 yards of the river. The Americans, rushed forward, refusing to wait for combat engineers, known as sappers, to remove the abatis, scrambled through it or over it and reached the ditch on the other side. In another moment the attackers swarmed across the ditch and over the parapet. Men in the trench stood on the shoulders of their comrades to climb into the redoubt. The Americans forced their way into the redoubt falling into giant shell holes from the earlier bombardment of the redoubts. The British threw hand grenades at the Americans with little effect. The British fire was heavy, but the Americans overwhelmed them. The bayonet fight cleared the British out of the redoubt and almost the entire garrison was captured, including the commander of the redoubt. Within 10 minutes' time from leaving their own lines, the Americans had captured the redoubt. Not a single gun was fired by the Americans during the Attack. The Americans lost 9 killed and 25 wounded. Ichabod's captain, Roger Welles, was one of the wounded, having been bayoneted in the leg.¹⁰

The praise bestowed by Lafayette upon his light infantry, that they "were equal to the best troops in the world," proved to be well-grounded. Baron Viomenil, who commanded the French Grenadiers and Chasseurs, added to the compliment when he referred to them in his official report as behaving on this occasion "like grenadiers accustomed to difficult things." Lafayette in 1824 repeated his praise of the men, stating "that in this business of storming redoubts, with unloaded arms and fixed bayonets, the merit of the deed is in the soldiers who execute it; and to each of them I am anxious to acknowledge their equal share of honor." Washington issued an order highly praising the officers and men for their conduct that night. He thanked the officers and he praised the men for their spirit and the rapidity with which they advanced to the attacks assigned them under the fire of the enemy. No sooner were the redoubts taken than other troops came up and began digging. By morning the captured works were a part of the second parallel of trenches.¹¹

The taking of the redoubts hastened the surrender of Cornwallis. The next day Cornwallis wrote General Clinton in New York: "My situation now becomes very critical...Experience has shown that our fresh earthen works do not resist their powerful artillery....The safety of the place is,

^{**} An **Abatis** is an obstacle consisting of a row of sharpened tree branches laced together. For a drawing see: http://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Abatis_%28PSF%29.png

therefore, so precarious that I can not recommend that the fleet and army should run any great risk in endeavoring to save us." Cornwallis asked for surrender terms on October 17th. Captain Roger Welles wrote his father saying that when he saw the English army march out between the two long lines of the French and American forces, it was "the most pleasing sight I ever beheld—to see those haughty fellows march out of their strong fortifications, and ground their arms." No doubt Private Ichabod Goodrich, standing in one of those long lines, had those same sentiments.^{12*}

The American troops soon returned to the North. After a very fatiguing march, Ichabod and his company arrived at Camp Highlands, Dec. 8, 1781. They were pleased to find comfortable quarters; they were permitted to occupy the huts they had built the year before. Ichabod and his fellow Connecticut troops spent the winter quietly, many of them taking furlough to visit their homes. Ichabod was honorably discharged at West Point, June 9, 1783. Ichabod had faithfully served the American cause for six years and four months. Ichabod was then approaching his 25th birthday.¹³

End Notes for Part One – Military Service.

¹ Case, Lafayette Wallace, *The Goodrich Family in America*, Chicago, Fergus Printing Company, 1889, p. 71.

² 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 234.

³ Goodrich, Ichabod, Pension Applications of 1818 and 1820, claim 36556.

⁴ www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nycgaine/SoldRevWar.htm (Flower, Ithuriel - CT) Notes on Webb's Regiment.

⁵ www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nycgaine/SoldRevWar.htm (Flower, Ithuriel - CT) Notes on Webb's Regiment.

⁶ www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nycgaine/SoldRevWar.htm (Flower, Ithuriel - CT) Notes on Webb's Regiment.

See also <http://www.myrevolutionarywar.com/units-american/1777.htm> S.Webb's Additional Continental Regiment.

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⁹ Johnston, Henry Phelps, *The Yorktown Campaign and the Surrender of Cornwallis, 1781*, New York, Harper and Brothers, 1881 (available on Googlebooks),
see also: Eckenrode, H. J. (Historian for the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission, for the U. S. Yorktown Sesquicentennial Commission), Senate Document No. 318, United States Senate, 1931 (available at Upper New River Valley of NC and VA website),
see also: Wikipedia.com – Siege of Yorktown.

¹⁰ Johnston, Henry Phelps, *The Yorktown Campaign and the Surrender of Cornwallis, 1781*, New York, Harper and Brothers, 1881 (available on Googlebooks),

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see also: Wikipedia.com – Siege of Yorktown

see also: www.history.org/historyteaching/enewsletter/volume5/october06/soldiers.cfm (Colonial Williamsburg website),

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¹¹ Johnston, Henry Phelps, *The Yorktown Campaign and the Surrender of Cornwallis, 1781*, New York, Harper and Brothers, 1881 (available on Googlebooks),

see also: Eckenrode, H. J. (Historian for the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission, for the U. S. Yorktown Sesquicentennial Commission), Senate Document No. 318, United States Senate, 1931 (available at Upper New River Valley of NC and VA website)

(Eckenrode notes that Joseph Plumb Martin was a sergeant of the sappers assaulting redoubt No. 10 and that his Journal should be consulted),

see also: Wikipedia.com – Siege of Yorktown.

¹² Eckenrode, H. J. (Historian for the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission, for the U. S. Yorktown Sesquicentennial Commission), Senate Document No. 318, United States Senate, 1931 (available at Upper New River Valley of NC and VA website),

see also: Stiles, Henry R., *The History of Ancient Wethersfield Connecticut*, New York, The Grafton Press, 1904 pages 482 – 483 (Note that on page 484 the payroll of Welles Company for June 1781 is given and Ichabod Goodrich is listed as receiving \$6.60 for the month).

¹³ Stiles, Henry R., *The History of Ancient Wethersfield Connecticut*, New York, The Grafton Press, 1904 pages 484,

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

Part Two will appear in the next issue.



Illinois State Genealogical Society 2010 Fall Conference

~ contributed by Carole McCarty, ISGS President & GFA Trustee

The Illinois State Genealogical Society 2010 Fall Conference will be held in Peoria, IL at the Pere Marquette Hotel on October 23. The all-day conference will open at 8:30 a.m. and end around 4 p.m. Out-of-towners can reserve rooms at the hotel. Be sure to include the ISGS conference information when reserving your room. Featured speaker will be Curt Witcher of the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, IN. This year's event will include a Youth Workshop for the ages 12 through 15 to learn the forensics of family history. It will run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the same day at the hotel. Celebrate Family History Month and come play in Peoria. Contact ISGS for further information at the following website:

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ilsgs/fallconf/ISGS2010Flyer.pdf>



Misc. Goodrich Union Civil War Records

~Compiled by Delores Goodrick Beggs

Abraham W. Goodrich, 60 Massachusetts Mil. Inf. Co. G., (100 Days, 1864), Pvt.,
Film Number M544 roll 16

Abner P. Goodrich, 18 Illinois Infantry, Co. D., Pvt., (Alternate name A. P.
Goodrich) Film Number M539 roll 34

Abram Goodrich, 15 U.S. Col'd Infantry, Co. C., Pvt., Film Number M589 roll 33

Albert D. Goodrich, 19 N.Y. Cavalry, Co. F., Pvt., Film Number M551 roll 54

Charles E. Goodrich, 21 Massachusetts Infantry, Co. D., Pvt., captured 05/06/1864 at
Wilderness, VA, held at Andersonville and survived; died 11/08/64 at Florence, SC

Elizar T. Goodrich, 2 Kansas Cavalry, enlisted 2 Bat. Qr. Mr., discharged 3 Bat. Qr. Mr., Film
Number M542 roll 4

George J. Goodrich, 1 Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, Co. F, Pvt., captured 06/22/1864,
Petersburg, VA, buried in National Cemetery, G. J. Goodrich, 09/25/1864[3]

James A. Goodrich, Co. B, 112th ILL. Infantry, home Linn, KS, b. 1837, d. 1911

James B. Goodrich, 1 Vermont Heavy Artillery, Co. H., Pvt., captured 06/23/1864 at Weldon
Railroad, VA, held at Andersonville and survived, died 11/21/1864 at Millen, GA

James C. Goodrich, 1 Iowa Cavalry, enlisted Fifer to discharged Pvt., Film Number
M541 roll 10

Leonidas Goodrich, 3 Iowa Cavalry, Co. G, Pvt., Film Number M541 roll 10

Osmond D. Goodrich, 3 Indpt. Battery, Iowa Light Art'y, Pvt. Film Number
M541 roll 10

Solomon Goodrich, 1 Iowa Cavalry, Corp'l, Film Number M541 roll 10

Stephen W. Goodrich, 1 Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, Co. F, Pvt., captured
6/22/1864, at Petersburg, VA, held prisoner at Andersonville and survived

Sources:

Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System, <http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/info.htm>

Records of Andersonville, or Camp Sumter as it was officially known, <http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/prisoners.htm>

Civil War Rosters by State, <http://www.civilwarroster.com/index.html>



Solomon Goodrich Article

Appears in the Volume 164, January 2010 issue

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register

~Delores Goodrick Beggs

Lindy Allen (Madeline McLaughlin Allen), began genealogy research in 1994, and concentrated on her Goodrich family about 2000. She finally discovered that her ancestor, Nicholas Goodrich, was connected to Solomon Goodrich of Sharon, Conn. Investigating further, she found no children of Solomon Goodrich except his daughter Mary, born in 1773, listed in the Barbour Collection. A study of the fourteen listings of Solomon Goodriches in the 1889 Goodrich Family in America book by Lafayette Wallace Case resulted in confusion. The most likely listings were not followed through to the Nicholas Goodrich generation. Lindy came to the conclusion the Sharon, Conn. land records were her best hope of tracing her Nicholas line further.

Lindy next checked FHL microfilms of the old Sharon, Conn. land records and deeds, going through every Goodrich deed and probate (including some wills) in Sharon from the beginning to about 1840-50. She compiled the Goodrich deeds, probate and iron ore listings. She visited Sharon, Conn. to take pictures of gravestones, and check out the terrain of the property she had been reading about. She made a visit to the 1st Congregational Church and the town office.

Her research, mostly from the land records of Sharon, Conn., revealed the new information that Solomon Goodrich, father of Nicholas, was a son of Solomon Goodrich, brother of Jared, the siblings both sons of William Goodrich³ (William,² William¹) and his wife Margaret Orvis. The family was very active in land transactions, enabling Lindy, together with other records, to trace her family generations, from William³ through Nicholas Goodrich. The details are in her article published in the January 2010 issue of The New England Historical and Genealogical Register: **Ancestry of Solomon and Susannah Delamater Goodrich of Sharon, Connecticut by Madeline McLaughlin Allen**, pages 23 – 35.

Note: Lindy Allen's "Genealogy of Goodriches of Sharon, CT" is listed in the Goodrich Family Research Resources in this Quarterly. She can be reached at: Mallen5641@aol.com



New York State Series, Cemetery, Church and Town Records

(typescripts), From the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

~ Compiled by Victor Burton Goodrich

Vol. 157, p.63 (1941-42)

South Cazenovia [Madison County, N. Y.] Cemetery

Goodrich, Orin, d. 29 Dec. 1846, ae 39 years

Vol. 183, p. 63 (1945-46)

Erieville Reservoir Cemetery [Madison County, N. Y.] Town of Nelson

Goodrich, Randolph son of Betsey and Job Goodrich, died 12 Feb. 1817 ae 3 months 17 days

Goodrich, Amy, wife of Norman Goodrich, d. 19 Oct. 1836, ae 37 years

Goodrich, Eleanor, d. 7 Apr. 1834, ae 11 years, 6 months

Vol. 151, p. 69 (1940-41)

Hamilton Center Cemetery [Madison County, N. Y.] Town of Hamilton

Goodrich, Chapman, 1811 – 1822

Goodrich, Emma, 1813 – 1836

Goodrich, Charles G., 1821 – 1845

Goodrich, Betsey A., 1823 – 1841

Goodrich, Henry C., 1783 – 1849

Sally Gillett, his wife, 1793 – 1849

Vol. 182, p. 46 (1945-46)

Madison Cemetery [Madison County, N. Y.] Town of Madison

Goodrich, Mary Putman, wife of R. A. Goodrich, 1854 – 1899

Goodrich, Howard P. 1880 – 1890

Vol. 182 cont., p. 123

Woodlawn Cemetery, Hamilton [Madison County, N. Y.]

Goodrich, Louisa M. Wooley, wife of J. F. Goodrich, 1831 – 1896



Untitled, Undated, Surrogates Minute Book, Madison Co., NY, beginning 1807

~ Compiled by Victor Burton Goodrich

pp. 108-10 Mentions David Wellington as guardian of Sally Goodrich, James Goodrich, Harry E. Goodrich, Chester M. Goodrich and Rhoda Goodrich as minor children of Job Goodrich, late of Nelson, deceased 30 June 1826. Order to sell land of the late Job, in Nelson, E 1/3 of Lot 117. Job's wife is listed as Amy.

#583 Ann Eliza Goodrich, minor child of Elizier Goodrich, bond dated 13 Aug., 1836. Father's name also as Elizur Goodrich, late of Onondago. She was 4 years old on (9?) Apr. last, now resides in Cezenovia, Madison County. Petition made by Marcus B. Dewey. Guardian was Loren D. Coburn.

#587, #588 Lucius and Asahel, minor children of Norman. One of bondsmen was Oren [or Orin] Goodrich. Norman late of Nelson. Asahel 16 on 9 June last (1836). Ralph Goodrich identified as brother of Norman. Has lived for the (year?) past in Onandaga Co. though normally a resident of Nelson. Since Norman died, his wife has died (dated 22 Nov. 1836).

Lucius was 12 on 12 Aug. last (1836)

Orrin Goodrich is identified as grandfather of the minors.

Orrin Goodrich, Jr. and Asahel G. Goodrich, brothers of the deceased.

David Case appointed Guardian.

- #998, #999 Petition of George Goodrich and Mary (F?) Goodrich dated 1 Mar. 1850.
Parma and Ellen are minor children of Henry C. Goodrich, late of Hamilton, deceased.
Parma under 14
Ellen over 14
Ethan W. Beach, guardian
- #1370 Petition dated 23 Oct. 1861, Ellen J. states she is entitled to \$50.00 bequeathed
her by Orren Goodrich of Manlius, Onondaga Co. She is dau. of Ira Goodrich,
deceased and she was 18 on 8 Dec. 1860. Charles G. Lyman of Stockbridge,
Guardian
- #1369 ½ Petition dated 23 Oct. 1861, Sarah Goodrich J. of Stockbridge, petitioner is
Sarah, her mother. Sarah J. is 9 on 14 Nov. 1860. Father not identified.



Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference, Knoxville, TN

Registration for the 2010 Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference, scheduled for 18-21 August 2010 in beautiful Knoxville, Tennessee, is now open. This year's conference theme is "Rediscovering America's First Frontier," and is co-hosted by the East Tennessee Historical Society and the Kentucky Historical Society. The conference schedule includes 173 presentations by 73 noted speakers, including a large number of sponsored luncheons with speakers. There will be two exciting evening events: "Come Sit a Spell: Ballads, Mountain Stories, and Country Fare," organized by the host societies; and the annual gala FGS banquet, "An Evening in Old Appalachia," which will be held at the fascinating Museum of Appalachia.

The exciting program includes a completely redesigned "Focus on Societies" day that will present societies' officers, as well as their members and volunteers, with all new programs and focus group sessions to help improve their operations and effectiveness.

ProQuest is sponsoring Librarians Day, a full day of free sessions for librarians and archivists that includes a tour of the outstanding McClung Historical Collection of the Knox County Public Library.

FamilySearch will present an extensive track of sessions about its resources and projects that you won't want to miss. Ancestry.com will present a free day of classes for the public and conference attendees on Saturday, plus they will offer free document scanning sessions to attendees by appointment throughout the conference. The Genealogy Guys Podcast will also be there to record a "live" session at the conference.

The Exhibit Hall will be filled with a wide array of vendors and organizations, and a special Spotlight on Societies area will showcase local and regional genealogical and historical societies. Exhibit Hall hours will be extended on Friday evening, followed by a gala reception, hosted by FamilySearch, to kick off the 1812 Pension Files Digitization Project.

There are more activities and research opportunities too numerous to list. However, you can learn all about the 2010 FGS Conference and register for this exciting four-day event at <http://www.fgs.org/2010conference>. Be sure to also visit or subscribe to the FGS Conference Blog at <http://www.fgsconferenceblog.org> for lots more information and travel advice.

We look forward to seeing you in Knoxville in August!

Cherel Henderson and Pat Oxley, National Conference Co-Chairs
2010 Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference



An hour of friendship?

The National Genealogical Society's annual conference will be held April 24 through April 30, 2010 in Salt Lake City. Two of your board members, Kay Waterloo and Carole McCarty, will be attending. If any of you will be there and would like to meet for an hour or two of friendship and sharing of Goodrich Family information, please email me, Kay Waterloo, at kmw328@aol.com. Once we see how many of us will be there, I will get back to you with information about where we can meet. Dutch treat, though, as this is not an official GFA-sponsored gathering.



Tip: When your census form is all filled out, make copies of it to keep in your records. That way, the next generations in your family, won't have to wait for the 2010 census to come out!



Goodrich Family Association Research Resources – Some NEW Ones!

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

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

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

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

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

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- *1950: US population 150,697,361*
- *Life expectancy: women 71.1 men 65.6*
- *Average salary \$2992*
- *Labor force male vs females 5/1*
- *Average cost of a new car \$1,510*



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It may be the love of noble deeds,
Perchance 'tis pride, but he who reads
Of these who did and dared and died –
Then be it love or be it pride,
There is a link that seems to hold
Us bound to ancestors of old.

~Author unknown

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