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Goodrich DNA Project September 2014 Update

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

The DAR (Daughters of American Revolutionaries) has recently announced a new path to membership through the use of yDNA results that may be used when paper connection records are lacking. This program has very specific steps that must be followed. Contact Delores at gfaodelores@verizon.net for further information.

The Goodrich DNA project now includes 77 members and continues to grow. As new members join, the chances of discovering matches increase. You can check your DNA account from time to time to view new matches that may be of interest. To view new matches when you already have a number of matches:

Accessing Your Matches

You may view your Y-DNA25 matches on your website by following these steps:

1. Login to your [myFTDNA](#) account.
2. On the top menu bar, find the Y-DNA menu.
3. From the Y-DNA menu, select Matches.

The Y-DNA - Matches page has two sections. The top *Filter Matches* section is where you can change the testing level and filter for specific parameters. The bottom *Matches* section is where you can view your matches. To view your most recent Y-DNA25 matches:

1. In the *Filter Matches* section, change the For: field to 25.
2. Click the orange *Run Report* button.

By default, your most recent matches will be at the top of the report. You can read about additional settings for the *Y-DNA - Matches* page by clicking on the blue *Page Help* button at the top of the page.

You can view the current project yDNAchart on our Goodrich yresults tab at:
<http://www.worldfamilies.net/surnames/goodrich>

In June, FTDNA updated the individual yResults pages on members' project sites with new haplogroup identifications – these new identifications have not yet been added to the chart.

Y-DNA Sale through September 3

You will need to act quickly by contacting Delores Beggs at gfaodelores@verizon.net if you'd like to take advantage of the special pricing on yDNA Tests as follows. The deadline for these prices is **September 3rd, this Wednesday.**

yDNA Tests On Sale Now Through 9/3/2014 From FTDNA!
~Delores Goodrick Beggs

Standard Tests	Regular Price	Sale Price
Y-37	\$169	\$129
Y-67	\$268	\$199
Y-111	\$367	\$279
Big Y	\$595	\$495
Upgrades	Regular Price	Sale Price
Y12>Y37	\$99	\$70
Y-12>Y67	\$189	\$148
Y-12>Y111	\$330	\$230
Y-25>Y37	\$49	\$35
Y-25>Y67	\$148	\$114
Y-25>Y-111	\$249	\$209
Y-37>Y67	\$99	\$79
Y-37>Y111	\$220	\$179
Y-67>Y111	\$120	\$109

Note: only previously awarded Big Y coupons are usable with these sales prices.

The Descendants of Josiah Goodrich

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs with Donna Goodrich Alfieri

Here again is a continuation of records not included in the Case book, in this case missing descendants of #165, Caleb Goodrich (Gideon, Ephraim, William). Caleb and his wife Huldah Butler had ten children, of which the continuing lineage of only three have previously been recorded in Case, the continuing lineages of sons Othneil, Butler, and Oren. Thanks to descendant Donna Goodrich Alfieri, we now have added additional information on the line of #516 Josiah Goodrich, b. 11 Oct. 1773, m. Permelia Fisher. They had ten children:

Josiah Jr., 1700's - 1866
Caleb 1794 - 1861
Burrell T. - 1796 - 1856
Huldah - 1798 - 1866
Chauncey - 1801 - 1898
Alpha - 1803 - 1852
Almiron - 1805 - 1844

Garry Elzine - 1807 - 1888, continued below
Polly Marie - 1810 - 1905
Cynthia - 1818 - 1824

Garry Elzine Goodrich, b. 24 Sept. 1807, d. 11 Mar. 1888 is Donna's second ggfather. He married in 1830 Anna S. Demary, b. Apr. 1810, dau. of Newcomb Demary, 1775 - 1859 and Keturah (Tury) Hall. The couple had children:

Harvey W., b. 25 Aug. 1830 - d. 09 Aug. 1889, m. Helen S. They had child:

Permelia (Lela) b. 1859

Malinda, b. 1833 - d. 10 July 1843, age 10

Horace Demary, b. 10 June 1838 - d. 31 Mar. 1931, age 92, m. Margaret M. Hamilton, she b. 1840, d. 11 Mar. 1921; 2 daughters and two sons survived:

Elizabeth 1873 - 1933

George W. - 1876 - 1866

Margaret - 1878 - 1971

Robert Burns - 1881 - 1969

Gary Eugene, b. 06 May, 1846 - d. aft. 1884, m. 11 Feb. 1867 Arcilla Smith 1851 - 1874
Mary, b. 1847 - d. 1888

Robert Burns Goodrich, Donna's grandfather, married Maria Jane (Jennie) Smith. They had six children:

Eva Gertrude 1906 - 1999

Edna L. 1907 - 1928

Garry Robert 1908 - 1991 m. Barbara Julia Fisher; they had four children, 3 sons and one daughter, Donna Jean Goodrich.

Margaret Mary 1910 - 1987

John Marvin 1910 - 1987

Dorothy Ruby 1918 - 1990



Garry Robert Goodrich
Born 13 Dec 1908 in Rudyard, Chippewa, Michigan
Died 16 Nov 1991 in Seney, Schoolcraft, MI



Robert Burns & Maria Jane (Jennie) Goodrich

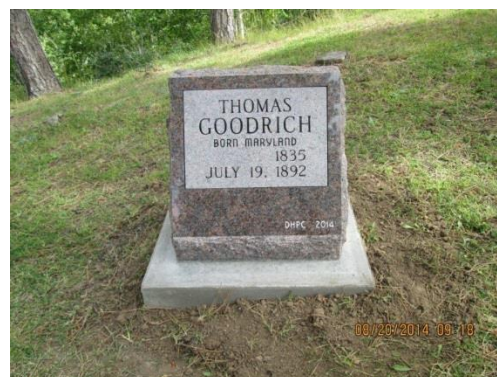
Celia Goodrich, AKA Mother Goodrich

~ Annie S. Mabry

The June 2013 GFA Quarterly Newsletter had an article on “Mother Goodrich, Known as Ministering Angel, Passed Away at Deadwood.” That article focused on the Celia Goodrich who served as a nurse/doctor to the gold miners of Deadwood, South Dakota in the late 1800s. One of my follow-up goals from the article was to locate where Celia was buried. Over the past few months, the death certificate and the burial site have been located. Through a series of typographical and indexing errors, locating Celia’s death information proved to be very interesting. All of these errors were clarified and corrected.

Upon locating her burial site, a Cemetery Headstone Grant Application was submitted to the City of Deadwood Historic Preservation Commission. The approval was announced in May and the headstone was placed in July 2014! So, Mother Celia (Blackwood) Goodrich, the Ministering Angel to the gold miners of the 1890s will finally have a headstone to acknowledge her place in the Mount Moriah Cemetery and in the history of Deadwood, Lawrence County, South Dakota.

Another update is the submission of an application for the headstone for her husband, Thomas Goodrich. I actually submitted Thomas’ application before submitting Celia’s. His headstone application was initially denied for insufficient proof of residency in Deadwood, South Dakota. I located several Black Hills Daily Hills newspaper articles that mention Thomas Goodrich. I submitted those articles to the Deadwood Historic Preservation Commission and they reviewed the new materials at their June meeting for a final approval in August 2014. Thomas’ remains have been buried in the North Potters Field section of Mount Moriah Cemetery and a headstone was placed at that time. Thomas is already listed on the *Find a Grave* website. I added a picture of his new headstone to that website. Pictures of both headstones are included with this article.



I wish to thank and acknowledge our GFA President, Delores Goodrick Beggs, who shared the initial article on Celia Goodrich with me. None of this research would have been completed without her sharing spirit. Thank you, Delores!

Photograph Looking for a Family Home

Ethel Goodrich, 1897

This lovely photo of Ethel Goodrich, 1897, is perfectly clear in grayscale. It appears to be Ethel's graduation picture. It was taken by Smith Chase, 701 Davis St., Evanston, Ill. The first descendant who sends me their lineage connecting to her gets the photo.

Contact Delores Goodrick Beggs, gfaelores@verizon.net.



Advances in Y-SNP Testing in the Goodrich Surname Y-DNA Project

~ By Stephen D. Goodrich, Ph.D.

My kit [G18] in the Goodrich Surname Y-DNA Project finished a new Y-sequencing test, FTDNA Big Y, in Apr 2014. I also submitted a Y-DNA sample to Full Genomes Corporation and took their new Y-sequencing test, the FGC Y Elite, finished in Jul 2014.

Two donors taking a Y-sequencing test are more closely related if they share a greater number of SNP, INDEL, and STR mutations, and the average spacing of the mutations in years decreases, improving resolution, as the number of nucleotide base pairs sequenced in the test increases.

The historical barrier to Y-sequencing tests for genealogy was the limited number of nucleotide base pairs sequenced. In practical terms, the prior limitation in nucleotide base pairs sequenced caused the average spacing between detected SNP mutations (valued for their permanence) to be measured in thousands of years, which is more suitable for anthropology than for genealogy.

A prior Y-sequencing test, FTDNA WTY, sequenced about 230 thousand nucleotide base pairs per donor by 2011.¹ By 2013, the base pairs sequenced increased to 15 million for Y Elite and 10 million for Big Y.² Now the average spacing of the SNP mutations in Y Elite is 75-90 years.² Tests of single Y-SNP markers found in a Y Elite or Big Y test are useful for verification.

[Y-descendant kits] of the immigrants: [G18] William-1 Goodrich of Wethersfield, Connecticut, [G23] Thomas-1 Goodrich of Old Rappahannock, Virginia, [G50] William-1 Goodridge of Watertown, Massachusetts share at least the following Y-SNP markers (in chronological order): E-V13, E-Z5018, E-Z16242, E-L1019. At this point in time: 1) E-L1019 is unique to Goodrich, 2) E-Z16242 is shared by [G18] and a single non-Goodrich kit from the 1000 Genomes Project,³ 3) E-Z5018, detected by the FGC Y Elite test but not detected by the FTDNA Big Y test, is shared by YFull online tree donors testing positive for E-L17 or E-S2979 or E-Z16242.⁴

[G18] has unique Y-SNP markers: 40 (Y Elite), 20 (Big Y). If [G18] shares at least one more SNP, INDEL or STR with [G50] (or other Y-descendant of William-1 Goodridge of Watertown),

than [G18] shares with [G23] (or other Y-descendant of Thomas-1 Goodrich of Rappahannock), as could be determined if a Y-descendant of each takes the Y Elite⁵ (preferred) or Big Y⁶ test, the postulated ancestry is supported.⁷ This technique is also amenable to those of unknown ancestry.

Robert Goodrich (b. ~1515) [G23] and [G50] and [G18]		
Adam Goodrich (b. ~1540)	William I Goodrich (b. ~1545) [G50] and [G18]	
John Goodrich (b. 1568)	William II Goodrich (b. 1580)	John Goodrich (b. ~1587)
Thomas-1 Goodrich [G23]	William-1 Goodridge [G50]	William-1 Goodrich [G18]

¹ FTDNA Conference 2012: <http://www.dna-fingerprint.com/static/FTDNA-Conference-2012-WalkThroughY.pdf>

² Justin Loe, CEO of Full Genomes Corporation (justinloe@gmail.com), email correspondence 01 May 2014.

³ [G18], listed as YF01646, is grouped under E-Z16242 in the YFull tree: <http://yfull.com/tree/E/> (scroll near end).

⁴ The YFull tree does not have a comprehensive listing of donors testing positive for any Y-SNP marker shown.

⁵ <https://www.fullgenomes.com>

⁶ <http://www.familytreedna.com>

⁷ Stephen D. Goodrich, Ph.D., in *Goodrich Family Association Quarterly*, Volume 9, Issue 4, page 96.

The G2 Generation to Generation Family Reunion including the Goodrich Family of Lawrenceville Virginia

~ Annie S. Mabry

Our bi-annual Family Reunion, *G2 Generation to Generation* was scheduled for the end of July 2014 in Richmond, Virginia. Attending this time were 133 family members coming from 11 states.

Our agenda included two classes – *Estate Planning Basic: Empowering you to prepare for the inevitable as well as the unexpected at any age and any income*; and *The Gift of Reiki Healing*. Each family group was given a family booklet with that family's pedigree chart, the 1940 Census information sheet of their ancestor and a kinship report to track how we are connected. We shared our family stories and did some line dancing to the tunes of our family member DJ Encore.

There was a bus tour to the Goodrich ancestral hometown of Lawrenceville, Brunswick County, Virginia.

- a. The first stop on our tour was the "Home for the Aged, Disabled and Infirm for Colored People." Many of our Goodrich and Jones relatives worked there, were patients, or went to school there. This Home, and the Superintendent's home, are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.
- b. We also toured another National Register of Historic Places site, Fort Christanna. The Fort was established in 1714 by Alexander Spotswood, Virginia's Royal Governor from 1710-1722. Many of our relatives have performed powwows at this site over the years and some relatives lived on the 25 acre site. At least two of our Native American lineages, the Saponie and the Occoneechee tribes have continued to have their tribal rituals performed there. In addition to the Goodrich lineage, those surnames are the Carter, Easter, and Travis families.

- c. The third local stop was one of the Reformed Zion Union Apostolic Churches of America. The R.Z.U.A. churches were developed following the Civil War. Many of the Goodrich family members helped to build these churches and many ancestors are buried at several of these church cemeteries from as far back as 1860s. The R.Z.U.A. churches were built to replace the bush arbors. [Bush Arbor explanation – Before the civil war, slaves were not allowed to have traditional churches, so slaves would wait until late in the evening to have church. Slaves would sneak off to the bush arbor (an area hidden in the bush) where they could not be seen, and worship the God of their own beliefs.]

Everyone enjoyed the camaraderie and fun; can't wait for the next one.



Our Immigrant Ancestors, Vol. 2, By Stephen Haynes, 2014

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

It's been a while since I came across a fresh voice in Goodrich ancestry so I enjoyed reading *Our Immigrant Ancestors, Vol. 2* by Stephen Haynes, 2014. Stephen has created an excellent new 186-page, 8 ½" by 11" volume of his ancestors that includes the ancestral families of Asa Goodrich and his wife Ruth Stratton, parents of Fanny Goodrich, whose story appeared in the June GFA Quarterly.

The lineages given in this genealogy include not only Fanny's line but also the ancestral family connections of six of the 47 families recorded in the noteworthy *Hale House and Related Families* by Donald Lines Jacobus (1887-1970), together with sources, notes, illustrations, and copies of old documents to support the information.

One thing I found of special interest was a 3-page listing, Appendix A, of marriages among cousins, all common on the list to William Goodrich and his wife Sarah Marvin.

For example: "3rd great-granddaughter Elizabeth House (1778) (William⁵ House, Hannah⁴ Hollister, Thomas³ Hollister, Sarah³ Goodrich, William¹) married Wolcott Dickinson, 3rd great grandson of Nathaniel Dickinson."

Especially interesting are the "real life" tidbits and sources inserted among the facts. For example, "Matthew Marvin, father of William Goodrich's wife Sarah Marvin, is listed as a founding settler of two prominent Connecticut communities, Hartford (1635) and Norwalk (1650 or 51)."

This book covers the interweaving of both males and females of some 24 families including Goodrich. Among the ancestral families covered besides Asa's are those of William Goodrich and mother's side, David Goodrich and mother's side 1 and 2. A wealth of sources and explanatory notes are listed at the bottom of almost every page. Chester Eliphat Jackson, whose family story was in the June 2014 GFA Quarterly, is covered, and ancestral families of

a number of women as well as those of men - Sarah Marvin, Sarah Edwards' mother's side, Rachel Savage, Ruth Stratton, for example, all listed in the table of contents.

The book is well illustrated throughout to cue the reader in to who, what, when and where. Diagrams throughout the pages assist in orienting the reader to both the lineage covered in a section and also to that family's location among the ancestral families. A further diagram for each section includes locations, dates and migrations.

Stephen Haynes has compiled here an excellent new genealogy resource, the first I have seen for some years, and I hope not the last. Interested persons can email Stephen with questions about the book at haynesmn@ix.netcon.com.



Goodrich Family Association Research Resources

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

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

The book may also be downloaded free from Google books.

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

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: gfaelores@verizon.net. For more details, please see the article by Lindy Allen on page 29 of Volume 2, Issue 4, September 6, 2006 of the GFA Quarterly

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

Look-ups are available for the following:

George W. Farrell; indexed collection.

Victor B. Goodrich, Delaware County, NY; notes

Descendants of William Isaac Goodrich; manuscript of Carl Hoffstedt

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

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

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

- Goodrich Family in Oregon, Ancestors and Descendants of Carmi Goodrich Who Crossed the Plains by Covered Wagon to Oregon Territory in 1845 with Short Records of Allied Families***, Van Valin, Minnie D., compiler, 123 pages.
- Hancock Shaker Village***, Ott, John Harlow, Shaker Community, 1976
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- Early Settlers of New York State, Their Ancestors and Descendants***, Foley, Janet Wethy, Vol., 1 of 9, Genealogical Publishing Company, 1934
- Genealogical Notes, or Contributions to the Family History of Some of the First Settlers of Connecticut and Massachusetts***, Goodwin, Nathaniel, Hartford, F. A. Brown, 1856
- History of Old Rappahannock County Virginia 1656-1692, Chapter 5 (Bacon's Rebellion)***, Warner, Thomas Hoskins, Pauline Pearce Warner, Tappahannock, Virginia, Publisher
- Genealogical and Personal Memoirs Relating to the Families of Boston and Eastern Massachusetts***, Cutter, William Richard, A. M., Vols. 1-4, Lewis Historical Publishing Company, New York, 1908
- Goodrich Index to Newspapers Published in Rochester, New York, 1818 – 1887***, Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
- Marriage Records of the Second Church of Berwick, Maine, 1755 – 1857***, New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. 74 (Oct. 1920)
- Wilson Families in Colonial Virginia and Related Mason, Seawell, Goodrich, Boush Families***, Patti Sue McCrary, Heritage Books, 2007 (Goodrich Families of Old Rappahannock, VA, includes transcript of Thomas Goodrich will.)
- One Branch of James Goodrich b. 1721 CT Research Documentation***: send email request for a copy of the documentation, together with your name and postal address, to Delores at gfdelores@verizon.net
- Pittsfield, Massachusetts Vital Records***, births, marriages, includes many marriage “intentions” transcribed by Michael Phelps from FHL film #1902437
- 1850 – 1880 Federal Census Mortality Schedules***, these records may include the individual's year of death, month, state, county, age, occupation and cause of death.
- Goodrich, Goodridg and Goodridge, Vital Records of Newbury Massachusetts***, 1:184, 185, 2:196-7
- Nebraska WWI Draft Cards Goodrich Index***: Name, Birthdate, Birthplace, City/County
- Gravestone Symbols/Emblems, and Their Meanings*** found in 17th and 18th century cemeteries, found in 19th century cemeteries, current.
- Catalogue of the Names of the Early Puritan Settlers of the Colony of Connecticut with the Time of Their Arrival in the Country and Colony, Their Standing in Society, Place of Residence, Condition in Life, Where from, Business, &C., as far as Found on Record***, Royal R. Hinman, of Hartford, Hartford: Press of Case, Tiffany and Company. 1852
- History of Wayne County, PA***, Phineas G. Goodrich, Honesdale, Penn.
- History of St. Mark's Church New Britain, Conn. and of its predecessor Christ Church Wethersfield and Berlin...to Nineteen Hundred and Seven***, James Shepard, New Britain, Conn., 1907
- Genealogical and Biographical Notices of Sir John Wright of Kelvedon Hall, Essex, England: In America***, Thomas Wright of..., Curtis Wright, Goodrich connections

Confederate and Union listing of Goodrich Civil War Service records (total 3,263,363 combined records)
Index to Goodrich Marriages in Massachusetts 1841 - 1895, with year, Volume and Page Number
Goodrich Burials in Jefferson, Lewis and Oswego Counties, New York 1842 - 1977
Goodriches Born, Married and Died in Sharon, Connecticut (Litchfield County GenWeb Project records)
The Descendants of Price Goodrich (six generations)
NEW! Our Immigrant Ancestors, Vol. 2 by Stephen Haynes

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

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

~Author unknown



Goodrich Family Association Membership Application

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

Check desired type of membership:

____Individual Membership: First year @ \$30.00; subsequent years \$20.00/year

____Individual Membership: Three years@ \$60.00

____Family Membership: First year @ \$35.00 Subsequent years @ \$25.00/year

____Family Membership: Three years @ \$75.00

____ Voluntary donation \$ _____

Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Family membership includes spouse at same email address. Each shall have one vote. Student family members away at school will receive newsletters if email address is furnished. Dues are calculated from first day of month enrolled. Reminders will be sent prior to expiration. Data may be submitted at any time.

Name: _____
Last First Middle (include spouse's name for family memberships)

Address: _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number: _____ e-mail: _____ Student e-mail: _____

_____ Yes, I wish to receive the quarterly Goodrich Family Association newsletter by email.

I 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:

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Please, no cash.

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