

The GOODWIN Family Organization (The Goodwin News, Volume 5, Issue 4, Oct. 1983)

THE GOODWIN OAK

From: Peter Matthew CROWELL

My own lines of descent come through Kezia (GOODWIN) MORTON and Anna (GOODWIN) ROBERTS, the first being the daughter of Henry GOODWIN. Kezia GOODWIN was the wife of one Wells MORTON (formerly MOULTON) who settled in Yarmouth Co., N.S. before 1764. They had a large family consisting of at least 8 daughters and 1 son as evidenced by Will of Wells MORTON (Yarmouth Co. Wills 1811).

I have attempted to show my lines of descent from these two GOODWIN women.

1st line:

1. A son of Russell Claude CROWELL and Lorraine Vivian HARDING (for Lorraine's line, see further down).
2. Matthew Roberts CROWELL and Georgina PRIME, b. 21 June 1887 Kemptville, md. 17 Dec 1910, d. 25 Oct. 1957. They lived in Kemptville, Yar. Co., N.S.
3. Alden H. CROWELL and Victoria ROBERTS, b. 24 Nov. 1857, md. 1 Dec. 1883, d. 21 Feb. 1907. (For Victoria's line, see further down).
4. Dennis CROWELL and Sarah HAMILTON, b. 28 Apr. 1830, md. Dec. 1851, d. 24 Sept. 1897. (For Sarah's line check further down.)
5. Jonathan CROWELL and Mary GRAY (his 2nd wife). b. 21 Jan. 1802, md. to 2nd wife 1829, d. 3 Oct. 1887. One of the early settlers to Kemptville, Yar. Co., N.S. about 1830. Mary GRAY was b. 22 May 1809, d. 17 Apr. 1900, dau. of Jesse GRAY 1st and Sarah MORTON, the daughter of Wells MORTON and Kezia GOODWIN of Lower Argyle, Yarmouth Co., N.S.

2nd line

1. Daughter.
2. Kenneth Lloyd Malcolm HARDING and Minnie Lorenda NICKERSON of Richfield, Digby Co., N.S.. Kenneth HARDING b. 2 June 1902, d. 30 March 1971,
3. Edwin Stillman HARDING and Melvina Hatfield GAVEL of Richfield Digby Co., N.S., b. 2 Apr. 1877, d. 23 Nov. 1913,
4. John S. HARDING b. circa 1857 and Elizabeth HAMILTON b. 27 Feb. 1857, md. 14 Jan. 1877.
5. Daniel HAMILTON and Annie KAVANAGH b. 13 Apr. 1823, md. 25 Dec. 1844, d. Nov. 1903.
6. David Oscar HAMILTON and Mary GAVEL,
7. Daniel HAMILTON 1st md. Penelope MORTON who was the daughter of Wells MORTON and Kezia GOODWIN.

3rd Line

1. Victoria ROBERTS who md. Alden H. CROWELL, was b. 10 Dec. 1866, md. 1 Dec. 1883, d. 17 Sept. 1955,
2. Matthew ROBERTS 2nd and Rose Ann WHITEHOUSE of Kemptville, Yar. Co., N.S., b. 11 Jan. 1842, d. 18 Mar. 1881.
3. Matthew ROBERTS 1st and Rosanna TRAVIS. Matthew b. 24 Nov. 1820, d. 23 May 1872. Rosanna b. 24 Aug. 1820 d. 1904.
4. Nathaniel TRAVIS 2nd and Abigail ROBERTS of Arnyle, N.S. She was b. 6 July 1793, md. 24 Dec. 1817,
5. Daniel ROBERTS b. circa 1757-59, md. 15 Sept. 1779 to Annie GOODWIN, dau. of Henry GOODWIN and Elizabeth Weymouth. Daniel d. 14 Apr. 1852 age 92. Annie died sometime after this date.

4th Line

1. Sarah HAMILTON who md. Dennis CROWELL, was b. 27 June 1833, md. Dec. 1851.
2. Isaac HAMILTON and Sarah SEELEY. Isaac was b. 12 Feb. 1809, md. 20 Feb. 1833, d. 1 Dec. 1886. Sarah was b. 7 Sept. 1812, d. sometime between 1871 and 1880. (Her line is further down).
3. William HAMILTON who married 1 Jan. 1793 Patience MORTON, dau. of Wells MORTON and Kezia GOODWIN, dau. of Noah GOODWIN.

5th Line

1. Sarah Seeley b. 7 Sept. 1812, md. Isaac HAMILTON,
2. Josiah SEELEY and Abigail GOODWIN. Josiah b. 26 Jan. 1781, md. 15 Dec. 1803. Abigail b. 6 Sept. 1781.
3. Palatiah GOODWIN who md. 21 Dec 1772 Sarah ----. Palatiah was the son of Noah GOODWIN.

From: Thomas Edward SKARBK, CT.

1. Son
2. Edward SKARBK, b. 20 June 1910, Newark, N.J., md. 24 Feb. 1936 Bloomfield, N.J., Mildred F. ELLIS b. 12 Sept. 1912, d. 27 Nov. 1966
3. Charles Thomas ELLIS, b. 9 Oct. 1885 Fort Edward, N.Y., d. 11 May 1973 N.Y., md. Ida Bell CASSELL 12 June 1911 Cranford, N.J., b. 5 Aug. 1885 N.Y., d. 12 Nov. 1965 N.J..
4. Charles CASSELL b. 1860 Cambridge, N.Y., d. 2 Oct. 1835 Hebron, N.Y., md. Flora Bell LABOSSIERE 24 Aug. 1884 Hebron, N.Y., b. 22 July 1867 N.Y., d. 27 Aug. 1952 N.J.
5. Thomas CASSELL b. 15 Jan. 1822 Gateside, Fife County Scotland, d. 11 March 1882 Hebron, N.Y., md. Margaret Jane GOODWIN, ca. 1859 Cambridge, N.Y., b. 1831 Schaghticoke, N.Y..

Source for all are birth and death certificates for Mildred ELLIS, Charles ELLIS, Ida Bell CASSELL, Charles CASSELL, Flora Labossiere, Thomas CASSELL. Thomas CASSELL birth found by searcher in Scotland from public records in Gateside. His death certificate gave wife's first and middle name. A copy of one of their son's death certificate gave the maiden name of GOODWIN as the mother's maiden name. Thomas CASSELL and Margaret Jane are listed in the 1870 US census for Wash County, N.Y.

From: Mary Belle YOUNG, Cape Elizabeth, ME.

1. Daughter
2. Mae Archer WILLIS, b. 20 May 1888, E. Linadalp, FL. md. Sidney J. YOUNG. (delayed birth certificate from State of Florida.)
3. Merritt Archer WILLIS, d. 5 Apr. 1897, Worcester, MA., md. Ada Mae COOPER (death certificate from Mass. V.R. Registry)
4. Sarah Willetta GOODWIN md. 18 May 1865 (?) Auburn, ME., md. Merritt WILLIS (Only family records so far, mostly from Mae (WILLIS) YOUNG. Do have copy of marriage intentions, filed Auburn, ME. 10 July 1865).

From: Richard Tyrrell CARROLL, Brookfield Center, CT.

1. Son
2. Ruth Arlene TYRRELL., b. 30 Dec. 1906 Waterbury, CT., md. Frank Joseph CARROLL
3. Ralph Alanson TYRRELL, b. 18 Feb. *1880 Waterbury, CT md. Bessie Alma HOLT
4. Henry W. TYRREL, b. 27 Feb. 1852 Oxford, CT., md. Caroline Josephine DENNIS
5. Lewis TYRRELL b. 17 Apr. 1823 Oxford, CT., md. Harriet L. TUTTLE
6. Esther T. ROBERTS, b. 28 Aug. 1799, md. John Alanson TYRRELL
7. Temperance BEEBE, b. 14 Oct. 1773, md. Abial ROBERTS
8. Tamason TYRRELL b. 9 Apr. 1752, md. Joseph BEEBE
9. Moses TYRRELL b. 6 Oct. 1724 md. Susana BARNES
10. Mary GOODWIN md. 1 Jan. 1723/4 Josiah TYRRELL

ATTENDEES AT GOODWIN REUNION

August 6, 1983

Mr. & Mrs. James GOODWIN	Venice, FL.
Mr. & Mrs. Donald STEWART	Winterport, ME.
Martha LONG	Kingston, N.H.
Mr. & Mrs. Paul E. GOODWIN	New Braunfels, TX
Harriet G. MACKEL	Wells, ME.
Ruth M. SISSON	New London, N.H.
Jill & Melissa PALMER	Saugus, MA.
Shirley G. BENNETT	Greenwich Ct.
Marjorie G. MOODY	Wells, ME.
Curtis E. GOODWIN	N. Berwick, ME.
Robert S. PICKETT	N. Berwick, ME.
Russell & Arlene LOWD	Portland, ME.
Harold "Terry" GOODWIN	Thornhill, Ont.
Olive Goodwin BLAISDELL	Eliot, ME.
V. June GOODWIN	Eliot, ME.
Dorothy A. PERRY	N. Berwick, ME.
Abbott H. NILE	Concord, N.H.
Dorothy HECKMAN	Newton, MA.
Walter A. JOHNSON	Malden, MA.
Genevieve S. JOHNSON	Malden, MA.
Nancy L. REID	Stoneham, MA.
Cynthia S. PETERSON	Newfields, N.H.
Lena DURGIN	Kittery, ME.
Mildred F. KEEN	Kittery, ME.
Dotty KEYES	Wells, ME.
John & Catherine GOODWIN	Chelmsford, MA.
Janet & Richmond HOOPER	Winter Haven, FL.
Mr. & Mrs. Richard D. GOODWIN	N. Berwick, ME.
John FROST	New York City
William TOWNE	Asheville, N.C.
Arline S. TOWNE	Exeter, N.H.
Mara F. MARSHALL	Kittery, ME.
Lois WADDLE	Stoneham, MA.
Stephen K. GOODWIN	Goffstown, N.H.
Mr. & Mrs. Paul R. GOODWIN	Milton, N.H.
Daniel A. GOODWIN	Kittery, ME.
Lillian Goodwin MERRIFIELD	Sanford, ME.
Calvin GOODWIN	N. Berwick, ME.
Doris Goodwin CURRIER	S. Berwick, ME.

GOODWIN CONNECTION WITH HAMILTON HOUSE

From: Old Time New England. The Bulletin of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities taken from Hamilton House, South Berwick Maine by Burton W.F. Trafton, Jr.

In April of 1830, Alphius and Betsev (GOODWIN) GOODWIN purchased of FOLSOM and his wife, Sarah, the mansion house together with the crumbling "stores, barn, woodhouse and other outhouses belonging thereto, and also a wharf continuous to said mansion."

Young Mr. GOODWIN sought the estate first of all for the high fertile fields, and second for its fourteen great rooms to shelter the large family he was about to beget. He tore down the neglected warehouse and stores and let in the sun. He pastured the largest flock of sheep of all the surrounding farms on the green grazing along the Maine bank of the river to Cow Cove. The formal garden became his apple orchard, but he moved old-fashioned perennials and Scotch roses up near the kitchen door where Betsey could step out to tend them when the cares of the household were at their ebb.

Alpheus GOODWIN had a fine appreciation of the old house; and it was communicated to the one of his grand daughters who was born there and grew up to maturity in the rooms with their mahogany window seats and deep arches beside the chimneys and who took away images which graced her life ever afterwards. For well over half a century, when people in all degrees of financial capacity bowed to bad taste in building and remodeling, the GOODWINS maintained their mansion without making a single structural change. However, houses and families, like rivers, have their tides. Once more the tide was ebbing for Hamilton House, though not with the dramatic drop as though somehow a dam had torn loose as at the passing of Hamilton. It was the steady current of life which had slowly taken away the younger generation of GOODWINS. They were too many to draw their living from even so rich a farm, and too late to man a Piscataqua sloop, or Berwick brig, or hardly a Quamphegan gundalow.

The homestead was pleasant enough when the broad doors at each end of the hall could stand open and rich salt summer air drifted through. Many people came down to Pipe Stave Point, for Hamilton House was always a show place. Sarah Orne JEWETT, born in South Berwick in 1849, and later one of the most perceptive creators of short stories that America has produced, made frequent notes in her youthful diary of Journeys there, taking with her whatever out-of-town company she might have at the time. In 1881 she wrote for the Atlantic Monthly that Hamilton House seemed to her unrivaled for the beauty of its situation, and for a certain grand air which she had found hard to match in any house she had ever seen, "a quiet place that the destroying left hand of progress had failed to touch."

But the occupants were old and some were ill and life was constricted in the long Maine winters. Few visitors come down a dead-end lane in a season of snows. Most of the rooms were closed and there was only the memory of children who warmed themselves with play and laughter and finally soap-stones at their feet. The old and the ill kept close to the fire and climbed the back stairs at night.

Miss JEWETT, learning that the farm was up for sale, busied herself among wealthy Boston acquaintances to find someone who would like the mansion as a summer residence. After at least one disappointment, she interested Emily D. TYSON, widow of George TYSON who had been president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and their daughter. During the summer of 1898, for somewhere in excess of \$7,000, they bought Hamilton House and its 110 acres and Mrs. TYSON wrote to Miss Jewett that suddenly all of her roads led to South Berwick.

Mrs. TYSON and her daughter, Elise, became two of South Berwick's most beloved residents. River society flourished as it hadn't since Revolutionary days, and the JEWETTS were among the first to appreciate it. The JEWETT coachman, John TUCKER, was fitted with a tall silk hat to match one worn by the Tyson's man, John LONG - though for a considerable time the former was granted the privilege of keeping his on the seat beside him until he was beyond the eyes of his village neighbors.

At the house itself, the first structural changes in its history were made. A stairway leading from the east door was removed, extending the length of the dining room; and two small latticed wings were built at the sides. A door was let into the north parlor to give the house four entrances instead of three. Mrs. TYSON brought a beautiful collection of furnishings that had come down in her family, and added to it over the years. So perfect was her taste, the blended whole seemed always to have been here.

If Colonel HAMILTON'S gardens were on the west, which tradition firmly relates, no attempt was made to restore them. Rather, the aging fruit trees planted by Alpheus GOODWIN were replaced by flowering crabs. To the east, a small but charmingly conceived semiformal pleasance was laid out on two levels. Thomas Nelson PAGE called it "one of the most beautiful gardens in America". Henry JAMES remarked with his usual ambiguity that he had seen nothing like it in this country.

OBITUARIES of Nova Scotia GOODWINS

Copied by: Verna Portier of Acadia, Yarmouth, Co., Nova Scotia

These deaths took place in Yarmouth County and Southern Shelburne County, Nova Scotia, unless otherwise stated.

1. Arnold James GOODWIN, 75, d. Feb. 1, 1983, at Gulfport, Mississippi; son of James E. GOODWIN and Ara H. HENRY (resided previously at Lower Argyle, N.S)
2. Gerald Lester GOODWIN, 70, d. Apr. 26, 1982; son of Robert GOODWIN and Martha GOODWIN.
3. Kendall GOODWIN, 64, d. Aug. 9, 1981 son of Chester GOODWIN and Fenella STODDARD.
4. LeRoy Reginald GOODWIN, 78, d. Oct. 15, 1981; son of Reginald GOODWIN and Bessie HAMILITON
5. Susan Marion HARRIS, 84, d. June 26, 1981; dau. of Edward GOODWIN and Gertrude HINES
6. Alice McHARG, 60, d. Sept. 17, 1981; d. of Daniel GOODWIN and Annie WAGNER
7. Carrie V. WILLIAMS, 66, d. Feb. 14, 1981; dau. of Sidney GOODWIN and

Ida LEOGTHORNE

8. Randall Ray NICKERSON, 66, d. Feb. 1, 1983; son of Frank NICKERSON and Susan GOODWIN
9. Calvin Cann SPINNEY, 63, d. May 29, 1981; son of Clayton SPINNEY and Agatha GOODWIN
10. Paul Baker Lent HATFIELD, 62, d. Dec. 3, 1980; son of Elmer C. HATFIELD (Paul's wife was the former Thelma GOODWIN)
11. Rev. Men---- A. (John) SMITH, 70, d. May 14, 1982; son of Gordon (?) SMITH and Abigail HUNT (his wife is the former Leta GOODWIN)
12. Alice Leslie GOODWIN, 86, d. Thursday (no date given, probably May 13, 1982); dau. of John LESLIE and Bertha WILLET (her husband was Eugene GOODWIN)
13. Jessie Hanna GOODWIN, 92, d. May 17, 1982; dau. of Augusta FROST and Mahalia GOODWIN (predeceased by Husband Horace GOODWIN)
14. Nellie Rae GOODWIN, 99, d. May 10, 1982; dau. of Isaac BRANNEN and Abigail MURPHY (predeceased by husband Leonard GOODWIN)

GOODWIN FAMILY OF KITTEERY, MAINE and ARGYLE N.S.

One of the most common sources used for information on the early GOODWIN family of Argyle, N.S. has been the GOODWIN Family Genealogy compiled by F.E. CROWELL in his series of genealogies New Englanders in Nova Scotia published in the Yarmouth Herald newspapers of the 1930's (F.E. CROWELL'S genealogies of this series are now also available on microfilm from the New England Historic & Genealogical Society.)

However - where the early GOODWIN family is concerned F.E. CROWELL has made a number of errors which have only recently come to my attention through my research of old wills at P.A.N.S. (Public Archives of Nova Scotia). Firstly - from other research, it appears that F.E. CROWELL copied his information on the early Argyle GOODWIN family directly from The Goodwins of Kittery Maine by John Samuel GOODWIN, published 1898. The information contained in F.E. CROWELL'S genealogy is the same as that found in this book - with no new dates added. In F.E. CROWELL'S genealogy and on p.58 of the GOODWINS of Kittery, Maine one finds a list of the children of John GOODWIN (William, Daniel) and his wife Patience WILLOUGHBY.

Three of the sons of this couple were:
IV Henry md. Eliza WEYMOUTH
V Nathan md. Margaret ----
VIII Noah no information given.

Of these three sons both sources list only Henry and Nathan GOODWIN as being the GOODWIN men who came to Argyle, N.S. around the year 1771. This appears to be correct. Nathan GOODWIN's son Robert GOODWIN was bapt. in Berwick, Maine on 27 May 1770 and after that no other entries for the family are found in Maine.

However - it is now clear that their brother Noah GOODWIN also settled in Argyle, N.S. and that indeed he came there before either of his brothers and was the first settler of that name in Argyle, N.S.. Noah GOODWIN must have come to Argyle in the fall of 1761, along with the other earliest settlers as a GOODIN is listed as being there with a family of 6 June of 1762. When the first land grants were formalized in the Argyle area in June and July of 1771 Noah GOODWIN'S name is included.

What is even more surprising is that Noah GOODWIN was indeed the father of the three sons credited to Henry GOODWIN and Eliza WEYMOUTH by both F.E. CROWELL and J.S. GOODWIN.

Noah GOODWIN made out his will and signed it on 20 Sept. 1790 in the Argyle area. He died sometime between then and Apr. 19, 1794 when the will was proved.

In his will he mentions his three sons Palatiah GOODWIN, Nicholas GOODWIN, and Jedediah GOODWIN. He also mentions his "Beloved wife" though not by name. And he also refers to his two daughters "Olive HIPSON" and "Kezia MORTON".

Henry GOODWIN'S will (1794), on the other hand, mentions only his son-in-law Daniel ROBERTS, his daughter Anna ROBERTS and his wife Elizabeth. I suspect that Anna (GOODWIN) ROBERTS might have been their only child - and was certainly most likely the only living child of Henry and Elizabeth (WEYMOUTH) GOODWIN in 1794, as his entire estate was left to her and her husband.

One also comes to question the other information found in F.E. CROWELL and J.S. GOODWIN on the above sons of Noah GOODWIN.

They both say that:

1. Jedediah md.(1) ---- MCKENNA
md.(2) ---- FROST
2. Palatiah md. Sallie MORTON
3. Nicholas md. Elsie PIERCE

Jackson RICKER's History of Glenwood and the Argyles maintains that Jedediah GOODWIN'S 1st wife was one Lydia RICKER and that his 2nd wife was one Lydia FROST.

This seems to be a possibility. It is difficult to determine at this point just who was the "Lydia GOODWIN" who departed this life 21 June 1790" (Argyle Township Book records Book 1 p. 29) was. Since Jedediah GOODWIN had daughter Lydia b. 3 Dec. 1779 and his last child by his 2nd marriage was b. 8 Oct. 1795, it is possible that this "Lydia GOODWIN" might have been his 1st wife rather than his daughter (see also GOODWIN NEWS, Vol V. Issue. 2 Apr. 1983 - John Larkin BAKER.

Some other sources give Palatiah GOODWIN'S wife as a Sarah SEELEY rather than Sallie MORTON.

Most people have also assumed that Jackson RICKER's History of Glenwood and the Argyles was accurate in its information that most of the early settlers in Argyle came from Kittery, Maine. Although most of the Argyle families who came to Argyle in the fall of 1761 may well have used the town of Kittery as their point of departure for Nova Scotia, most appear to have lived in the Somersworth, N.H. area.

This seems to be the case with Noah GOODWIN as well, as he was involved in a land transaction in this area on 19 Oct. 1761, probably just before he left for Argyle, N.S..

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OBITUARIES

Fannie M. HILTON, 62, of Ogunquit Road, Wells, died July 22 at Maine Medical Center, Portland. She was the widow of Earl E. HILTON. Born in Berwick, she was a daughter of Oscar J and Fannie Vera Ricker MULLOY. Mrs. Hilton was a member of the South Berwick and Wells Christian Church. She was clerk of the Willing Workers. She was a member of the North Parsonfield Historical Society; she wrote and published the genealogy of the MULLOY Family. Surviving are her father of North Berwick; two foster sons, Peter TOWNE of Wells and Steven REINHOLDTSEN of North Berwick; a brother, William MULLOY of North Berwick; two sisters, Claire BURGOYNE of Berwick and Pearl RANDALL of North Berwick; and six grandchildren. A funeral was held July 24 at Johnson Funeral Home, North Berwick. The Rev. Chauncey STUART officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Berwick.

Previously, Mrs. HILTON also advised: *Go to the Registry of Deeds. Folks don't realize what a source of information those old records in Alfred are.* An old custom she discovered was that when ready cash was needed - which was not often because people engaged in barter, - fathers and sons often went to sea to replenish the family coffers.
Alice B. Sharp

GAIL GOODWIN

DOVER- Miss Gail GOODWIN, 20, of 80 Old Rochester Road died Sunday morning, 16 Jan. 1983 at Wentworth Douglass Hospital as the result of an automobile accident. Born Oct, 5, 1962, in Rochester, the daughter of Alfred J. and Oneta (DEMERS) GOODWIN, she had been a lifelong resident here. She attended the Dover schools and graduated from Dover High School in 1980 and was employed at Miller Shoe Company. Survivors include her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Richard LAURION of Dover; two brothers, Michael GOODWIN of Dover and David GOODWIN of Farmington; one foster sister, Debbie CARLE of Dover; and aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Charles Church. Entombment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery with burial in the spring. Funeral Home was McGooley-Dion.

WALTER GOODWIN - RETIRED SHOE WORKER

EXETER- Walter O. GOODWIN, 89, formerly of Exeter and Epping, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1982, at Rockingham Nursing Home in Brentwood. Born Aug. 21, 1893, in Hampton Fells, the son of Israel and Annie (CHASE) GOODWIN, he had resided almost all his life in Exeter and Epping. He was a retired shoe worker, having worked more than 30 years at the Al-Rose Shoe Company of Exeter. Mr. GOODWIN was a veteran of both World War I and World War II, serving in the Army in the First World War and in the Navy in the second World War, seeing action in France and Pearl Harbor. He was a member of the Exeter Barracks, World War I Veterans, and a life member of the Exeter Post, American Legion, and Post 2181, VFW. Family Members include four daughters, Mrs. Catherine MALEK of Exeter, Mrs. Martha BRUNO of Epping, Mrs. Elizabeth DOWNS and Mrs. Carolyn HEDMAN, both of Portsmouth; a son Irvine GOODWIN of Melbourne, Fla.; 20 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and a sister, Miss Mary B. GOODWIN of Exeter. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Brewitt Funeral Home. The Rev. Jerry W. MILLER, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Exeter, will officiate. Burial with military rites, will be in Exeter Cemetery.

EDWARD O. GOODWIN, (24 Nov. 1982)

EXETER - Largely attended funeral service for Edward O. GOODWIN, 89, was held from Brewitt Funeral Home Wednesday morning, the Rev. Jerry W. Miller, pastor of the first Baptist Church, officiated. Services were also held this morning by members of World War II Barracks Post 264 led by Commander Fred GAGNON and Chaplain George HOPKINS; Mrs. Henrietta B. MIRON, past district representative of World War I Ladies Auxiliary and Albert FISHER, past commander of State DAV. Full military burial followed in Exeter Cemetery; the Rev. Mr. MILLER conducted the committal. The flag which draped the coffin was folded and presented to Mr. GOODWIN'S daughter, Mrs. Martha BRUNO of Epping. Bearers, all Mr. GOODWIN'S grandsons, were Wayne DOWNS, Steven CASWELL, and Timothy and William BRUNO. Tuesday evening at the funeral home, members of the Exeter Legion post with acting commander Harold SULTAIRE and Chaplain Frank AUGUSTA held its memorial service with the V F W represented by Al PETIT in attendance.

BARBARA GOODWIN retired Marblehead Chef

MARBLEHEAD - Mrs. Barbara (PUNCHARD) GOODWIN, 70, 4 Powder House Court, a retired cook and chef, died Saturday at the Mary Alley Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in Marblehead, she was the daughter of the late John F. and Mary S. (BALLARD) PUNCHARD. Mrs. GOODWIN was most recently employed as a cook and chef at the Boston Yacht Club for 20 years, retiring in 1978. Previously, she was employed in a similar capacity at the Lobster House and the Ship's Cabin, both formerly located in Marblehead. She was also at one time employed at Goodwin's Store on Washington Street from 1940 to 1948. Mrs. GOODWIN was a graduate of Marblehead High, class of 1931; she was a member of the Old North Congregational Church and the Marblehead Senior Citizens Club.

She leaves five sons, Robert D. GOODWIN of Salem, Truman W. GOODWIN of West Germany, David A. GOODWIN of Swampscott, Frank C. GOODWIN III, U.S. Marine Corps, of Santa Ana, Calif., and John S. GOODWIN of Marblehead; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia DEROSIER and Mrs. Janice L. POWERS, both of Marblehead; a brother Philip PUNCHARD of Boston; a sister, Miss Beatrice PUNCHARD of Marblehead; 23 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Services will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Eustis and Cornell Funeral Home, 142 Elm St., with burial in Waterside Cemetery.

GENEALOGICAL MISCELLANEY

For those doing research in Iowa and Illinois, the Iowa State Historical Department; Division of the State Historical Society; 402 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, IA. 52240 and the Illinois State Historical Library, Old State Capitol, Springfield, IL. 62706 (80\$ per roll for insurance) have their news paper microfilms available on interlibrary loan to public & university libraries. Requests take about 1 month.

York County Coast Star, Wednesday, July 6, 1983

RALPH D. GOODWIN of Sanford received the Good Shepherd Award on May 15 at the morning worship service at First Baptist Church of Sanford. GOODWIN, who has been associated for more than 35 years with Boy Scout Troop 317, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, was recognized for his outstanding leadership to youth. He has served as scoutmaster, assistant scoutmaster, committee chairman, scouting coordinator, and currently as a unit commissioner. Recently, GOODWIN received the Sanford Elks Youth Leader of the Year Award.

1850 CENSUS - WELLS, ME.

(Cont. from Vol. 5)

Clement's line is Joseph Jr. and Hannah, Joseph⁵ and Eliz. HOBBS, Joshua⁴ Nathaniel³, Daniel² Daniel¹

Clement GOODWIN	aged 47	b. Wells
* Patience GOODWIN	aged 41	b. Wells (*Nee STORER)
William H. GOODWIN	aged ?	b. Wells
Mary GOODWIN	aged 19	b. Wells
Hannah GOODWIN	aged 17	b. Wells
Charles GOODWIN	aged 8	b. Wells
Joseph M. GOODWIN	aged 6	b. Wells
Maria GOODWIN	aged 4	b. Wells
Albert GOODWIN	aged 1	b. Wells
Adah GOODWIN	aged 51	b. Wells
Samuel GOODWIN	aged 23	b. Wells
William GOODWIN	aged 13	b. Wells

(Oceanview Cem. recs: Ada, "Wife of Samuel" her dates 1800-1880; Daniel 1816-1856 Samuel 1844-1894; Adah is a PENNY name).

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In the family of John POPE: Ebenezer GOODWIN aged 17. b. Wells

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Ivory GOODWIN, aged 38, (ship carpenter) b. Wells and ---- GOODWIN, aged 34. b. Wells.

See Goodwin Genealogy p. 75 addendum - Wells, Me.

Paul GOODWIN (Nathaniel³, Daniel², Daniel¹) b. abt 1715, marr. int. to Mary RICH, a daughter of Peter and Elizabeth (----) RICH. His son Paul had daughters Hannah and Olive who were wives of Elisha BUTLAND. Olive was the mother of Ivory BUTLAND, who had his name changed by Act of Legislature to Ivory Butland GOODWIN. His son Sewall L. GOODWIN has contributed much of the data of the Wells GOODWIN families.

ADDITIONAL NOTES TO CLARK/GOODWIN MATERIAL

"Clark Cemetery" South Berwick (submitted by Dotty Keyes)

John SPENCER (Father) (War of 1812) "Aged 76 y" (no date)

Ruth Clark (mother) w. of John SPENCER "aged 69" (no date) dau. of Capt. Charles CLARK of the Rev. War.

GOODWIN

References from: Historical Sketches of Glenwood and the Argyles, Yarmouth County, Nova Scotia, by Jackson RICKER 1941

p.12:

Also coming here about the yr. 1760-61 were families named SPINNEY, ROBERTS, RICKERS, NICKERSON, RANDALL, GOODWIN, and others. Some of these people had been neighbors in New England. The ROBERTS, GOODWIN, SPINNEY, and RICKER families all came from Kittery.

p.32-33:

map between 1785; Land grants;

No. 29 on Mill Lake Jedidiah GOODWIN 130 AS [acres]

No. 49 Jedidiah GOODWIN

No. 48 Henry GOODWIN 150 AS [acres]

p.36:

Another shipyard on the western side of the cove was at what for many years was known as Goodwin's landing. I do not know how many vessels were built there nor the dates of their building excepting the Schooner Armenia of 89 tons owned by James GOODWIN, Sr., and Benjamin ROBERTS, 3rd, and registered in the year 1854. This vessel was burned while lying at anchor in the channel below CROWELL'S.... was thought to have been of incendiary origin.

p.39:

List of Argyle Vessels included 1840 Schooner. Curlew, 45 tons, owners James GOODWIN & Others. 1854 Armenia (Owner as above)

p.42:

Schooner Curlew, David GOODWIN, Master, from Argyle for Boston, driven ashore in snowstorm at Scituate Beach MA on Nov. 29th 1833 and became a total wreck. The Captain was washed overboard and drowned. All others of crew saved.

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