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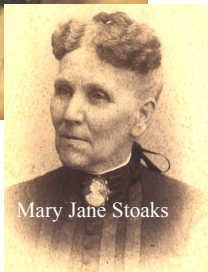
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The Will of John Dodge of Middle Chinnock, Somerset, England
John was the father of William and Richard who arrived in America 1629 and 1638 respectively, Their brother, Michael, stayed in England.

Treasure Trove

We have received a box of items that belonged to a descendant from the family of Benjamin and Tabitha Dodge (Tristram). The oldest photo is of Luther Palmer pictured below.



He married Mary Jane Stokes.

Mary Jane Stokes

Their son, Joseph Palmer Dodge was the father of Benton George Luther Dodge who in turn was the father of Benton Wilson Stoaks Dodge.

There are many photographs and a good number of them are identified on the back so that should help with identifying some of

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"John Dodge of Middlechinnock, 2 April 1635, proved 15 October 1635. To be buried in the church yard there. To the church ten shillings. The same to the poor of the parish. To the minister, for preaching funeral sermon, ten shillings. Wife Margery shall hold and enjoy one tenement in the parish of Halstocke, co. Dorset, containing by estimation ten acres more or less during her life natural, if my sons Michael and William shall happen so long to live. To wife Margery forty pounds and the bed that I now lie in and the bedstead and all things belonging thereunto. I give and bequeath unto her so much of my other household stuff as

shall amount to four pounds, of such kinds as she shall think most needful and useful for her.

"Item I give and bequeath unto my son William forty pounds more over and above that portion which I have already given him. To my son Richard one sheep and to take his choice in my whole flock; and to John the son of the said Richard forty shillings. To Mary my daughter twenty shillings and to her son John forty shillings. And my will is that all these goods shall be delivered half a year after my decease.

"Item, all the rest of my goods unmentioned I give and bequeath unto my son Michael whom I make and ordain the executor of this my last will and testament.

"Witnesses Geo. Parsons, clerk, William Dodge, William Templeman. Sadler, 101."

Ed. Note: unfortunately, many of the stones at St. Margaret's, Middle Chinnock, are missing and of those that are still there, the majority cannot be read, the inscriptions are so obliterated and worn with the passing of years...almost 300!

DNA Conference Report

by Barbara Dodge

On Saturday, October 30, the first International World Wide DNA conference was held in Houston, Texas.

I was there as a representative of the Dodge Group DNA project along with about 200 other group administrators of other surnames.

I have much to learn yet, but based on what I heard at that conference, I have been able to start breaking down our DNA participants into family groups. This is done by looking at mutations of any of the DYS numbers.

I have also separated the overall chart into two different charts: one for the John Branch line and one for the Tristram line. The John Branch is named after John Dodge, the father of William

and Richard. These charts can be seen in pdf format on our web site, dodgefamily.org. Click on the DNA Project link and you will then see how to access these charts. They will be updated as we receive more DNA results. The numbers along the top of the charts are the specific DNA. Those that are red are supposed to be the markers that change more frequently. The numbers that are in rows to the right of each participant show the number of times that that particular string is present in the DNA strand. As you can see, both Dodge lines are quite stable. For DYS# 385a, the John Branch has a very, very rare number '8' which is only .1% of .1% of the total world population, and the '9' that is foone

of our participants from England is a mutation from the '8'. That '9' is so rare as to be .145% of .1% of the world's total population. Several of the DYS #'s that follow that '8' & '9' are also very strange. This has caused the University of Arizona to take a DNA sample from one of our members in order to do a special study to find where in the world this Dodge line comes from. When they come up with results, we will certainly let all of you know.

There have been some interesting results. As already reported in previous Journals, we have had some surprises in finding that some of our mystery Dodge lines that we were sure belonged to

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SAND IN MY SHOES

by
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Willie Dodge was a student in school in Panama, New York, about 1874. His teacher, who took this photo, was Ruth A. Dewey. Here we have a picture of Willie taken from an old tin type which is at our office in Colorado. Does anyone know to what family Willie Dodge belonged? He would most likely be from a Chautauqua County, NY, Dodge family.



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those that are not marked. There is also a typed genealogy book that was done by Howard E. Miller in remembrance of his wife, Mary Louise (Marilou) Dodge Miller who was the daughter of William High Dodge and Fannie Elizabeth Patterson Dodge.

This genealogy book is full of Xeroxed photos of members of this family and the many different lines of descendants. The genealogy book is entitled "Genealogy of the Thomas Dodge and Amanda Kingsley Family Beginning in New York 1788". It appears that at the time that the book was done, it was not known that this Dodge line went back to Benjamin Dodge and Tabitha Dodge in the Tristram Dodge line.

This box of items was sent to us by a friend of the family of Benton Wilson Stoaks Dodge; Myra Bell.

Our plan is to scan in every item in this box and put it on a CD with backup copies. Once that is done, we are 'thinking' that we may be able to turn over this box of wonderful family history to a descendent of this family if one can be found or to the library of their choice. It will take quite awhile to do the scanning as it is a big job, and will have to fit in as time allows.



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the Tristram Dodge Branch, in fact belong to the John Branch. We have also seen what we believe are close relationships between several of our Mystery Dodes.

What we still need

Participants from all three Dodge lines who have paper trails, and especially those who have descended from William. This is **VERY IMPORTANT** if we are to be able to define family lines.

Descendents from **any** mystery Dodge lines with a few specific ones listed below: Thomas Dodge/Happy Ingalls: Samuel Dodge/Sarah Harmon: John Ellison Dodge

The cost for the 25 marker test is \$169 plus \$2 shipping: Total \$171
The cost for the 37 marker test is \$229 plus \$2 shipping: Total \$231 (This is the best one to do as it gives us the most information for separating family lines)

UPGRADES from 25 to 37 markers. The cost for this is \$69. Any of you who have had only 12 or 25, IF you would be willing to upgrade you would be doing a service for our DNA project. The cost to upgrade from 12 to 37 is \$149.

Donations: There is now a way to donate funds thru www.familytreedna.com/contribution.html. The instructions for your money donation are very clear and you are given several ways to accomplish that. Any donations can then be used to help those who cannot afford all of the cost



Administrators for our DNA project are: Phil Slinger, Barbara Dodge, Eileen, Dodge, Chuck Dodge.

Hannah Dodge

(Barnabus, John, John, Richard, William, Richard, Richard)

By Jeanne Munn Bracken (Jeanne lives in Littleton and was formerly a trustee (and secretary of the board) of the Reuben Hoar Library. She is the daughter of DFA member, Laura Losefsky who was able to go visit this exhibit)

The Littleton Historical Society (Massachusetts) recently had an exhibit on Hannah Perkins Dodge that took place in the Houghton Memorial Building, which for many years housed the Reuben Hoar Library.

Hannah was born in Littleton on February 16, 1821, and died there on January 11, 1896. That sounds like a small town girl's life, but between those two dates, Hannah was quite an unusual woman. The oldest of eight children of Barnabas and Sarah Dodge, Hannah was good at her studies and at the age of 13 she won an essay prize from the Littleton Lyceum (the oldest continuous lyceum in the US, still active today).

From the North School in Littleton, Hannah moved on to teach in nearby Townsend, then in Norfolk, Virginia; Boston, Worcester and Dorchester, Massachusetts; Kalamazoo, Michigan; and New London, New Hampshire. She finished her career in education as the first woman Superintendent of Schools in Littleton from 1878 to 1882. An artist and a poet, she also traveled to Europe just before the American Civil War. She was a trustee and secretary of the board of the Reuben Hoar Library, among other civic posts.

Educational tools like slates and readers were on display along with some of Hannah's art work. Curiously, Hannah was not in favor of woman suffrage.

Addendum: Littleton is thinking about a new middle school, which rumor has it could be named after Hannah Dodge!

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The View From My Window



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He was a scruffy looking dog ... scraggly white fur with a hint of a tan undercoat. He reminded me of Tramp in the Disney movie, *Lady and the Tramp*. He trotted by so confident looking neither to the left nor to the right. He stopped for a moment at the fire hydrant on the corner, and I, concerned that he might get hit by a car on the busy road in front of him, whistled and called him not expecting him to pay attention to me.

To my surprise he turned to look back and when I called 'here, doggy', he came back to me. Carefully, I put my hand down for him to sniff, palm up, and to my amazement, immediately he went to the ground on his back with all four legs up in the air.

He followed me up the front walk into my house. My year old malamute, Kodiak, immediately came over to see this new dog that had entered her domain. I was pleased that no fireworks erupted!

Over the next week, I placed an add in both of our newspapers but no one came to claim this dog that I did not want to keep.

I finally had our grandson, Micah, who was living with us at the time, take him out in the neighborhood confident that he would find out who the dog belonged to. Alas, Micah returned a while later, dog still on leash.

I did not want another dog, but I could not bring myself to take him to the pound. I tried out a number of different names and when I came to the name 'BEAR', he became quite interested...so 'BEAR' became his name.

Upon examination, our Veterinarian said that Bear was about a year old, the same age as Kodiak. I waited 3 months giving anyone who owned him plenty of time to find him and finally, after 3 months, I had him neutered. I told Micah that this was HIS dog, but dogs will decide on their own whose dog they want to be, and it was obvious that Bear was MY dog. He followed me everywhere unless he could get out the front door, and then he, with Ko-

diak in fast pursuit would dash across the street, up the street and disappear. This did not happen too often, but even once is too much as I had had 2 dogs killed practically in front of my house. I tried to be so very careful about the door, but once in awhile they would manage to get out and off they would go.

Bear would hear thunder long before there was a cloud in the sky. I knew that a storm was coming because Bear would run over and crawl under my desk ... my feet on the bottom and Bear on the top.

When I moved to another room, Bear followed. If I was playing the piano or organ he lay alongside. If I was sewing he was there. If I was cooking, there he lay very conveniently behind me making it easy to trip over him if I was not careful.

He and Kodiak had a great time playing together and running around the yard. Kodiak would be wherever Bear was...and yes...they both would try to be under the desk. Kodiak was a good deal bigger, being a malamute, so usually the best she could do was get her head and a front paw or two under there with Bear and my feet.

Kodiak died in 2001 but Bear lived on. He was very depressed for about a month and then gradually took on Sam Dog as a playmate and cohort in crime.

A couple of years ago, Bear started having a strange bark. A visit to the vet and a scoping procedure showed nothing. Later, a vet told me that he could have a partial paralysis of his larynx as many dogs do when they age. It did not deter him from a very active life and much barking. No one could walk by on the street without us knowing about it.

About 3 months ago, he apparently had a stroke which tilted his head to one side. Between that and his throat problem it became difficult for him to eat so I bought him the best canned dog food and both Earl and I babied him.

One Sunday near the end of October, I went to visit my mother and when I came home a couple of hours later, only Sam Dog greeted me at the door. With great foreboding, I went looking for Bear and found him laying in the back yard with his head pointed

to the driveway watching for me to come home. He was breathing and his eyes were open but he was unresponsive. Earl and I put him on a blanket and put a quilt over him to try to keep him warm. I knelt beside him and talked in his ear and told him how much I loved him and what a good dog he had been. At one point he showed a bit of awareness as he lifted his head, but soon he was gone. Earl and I both felt bereft, and tears were shed. We put him in my van for transport to the vet the next morning. Daughter Karen went with me for support. When I left him there, I realized that my time with Bear was over and it was truly a hard thing. Sam Dog went into a depression and is just now coming out of it (the middle of November).

Recently, I rescued a 17 yr. old cat from a friend who had put her outside a few years ago when she found her daughter was allergic to cats. I could not bear to think of this cat being outside all winter. She is very thin and I am trying to fatten her up a bit before she goes to the vet. She has taken very well to her new home and loves being inside all the time. She spends most of her days and nights on her lambs wool cat bed and eats every hour or so. Her name is Sylvia.

When Kodiak died, I did a memorial column for her, and Bear deserves the same.

Bear, I loved you and will remember you always...a scruffy dog that came trotting by who became such a wonderful and loyal friend with a beautiful tan coat of fur.

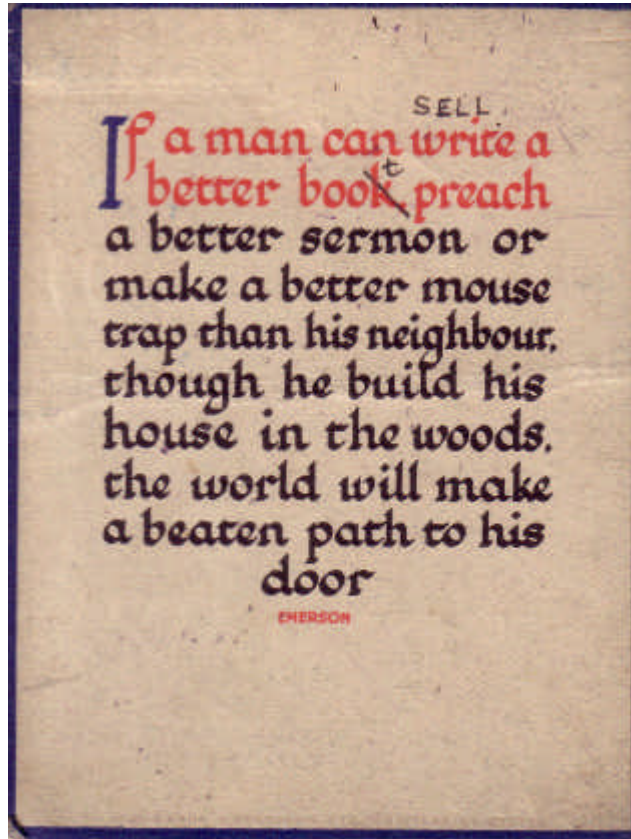


Bear 1991—2004



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When my father died, I received the wallet he carried everywhere with him, containing my mothers photo; a letter from his father Hubert, written to him when my father left home at the age of 14 or so to serve an apprenticeship with his uncle at Sherborne; a memorial card of his father Hubert's de-
 cease, and a quotation (amended to suit his occupation as a shoe retailer) by Emerson. I thought that the American Dodges, to whom I know now that I am related, might like to see this. Note the crossed out letters and the replacements written above them.



Kernels by The Colonel
Col. Robert L. Dodge

DODGE, Henry Chee (Hastiin Adits'aii, "man who interprets,"; Kilchii, Kilchee, Chee, "red boy"). Mixed Navajo. (ca. 1857 - 1947). Principal chief; tribal chairman; interpreter.

Chee Dodge, born at Fort Defiance, Arizona, was the son of a Navaho-Jemez mother, Bisnayanchi. The year of his birth, probably either 1857 or 1860, is uncertain, as is the identity of his father. He was originally reported to be the son of a Mexican silversmith and interpreter by the name of Juan Aneas (also spelled Anea, Anaya, Cocinas, Cosinias, or Goshinashu). Evidence suggest, however, that his actual father was the white agent to the Navajos, HENRY L. DODGE.

In any case, he was named after the agent. Aneas or Cocinas, most likely his stepfather, died when he was an infant. His mother died during CHRISTOPHER "KIT" CARSON's 1864 campaign into Navajo country. He was adopted by an old man and his granddaughter and accompanied them on the Long Walk to Bosque Redondo in eastern New Mexico.

On return to Fort Defiance after 1868, Dodge was reunited with his Navajo Aunt, the wife of a white man who was an agency employee, Perry H. Williams, who taught the boy English. He came to live in the family of William F.M. Army, who was then an Indian agent, and attended the Fort Defiance Indian School, where he learned to read and write and became the official Navajo interpreter. He also found work as an assistant to the ethnologist, WASHINGTON MATTHEWS.

In 1885, Dodge was appointed Navajo head chief by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, succeeding MANUELITO. A such he negotiated with federal officials, but was not recognized as a leader by the various bands, who had their own

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National Archives Will Go Digital

WASHINGTON-- The National Archives--home of the centuries-old parchment bearing the original Declaration of Independence, Constitution, and Bill of Rights is getting an electronic filing system.

The Electronic Records Archives is scheduled to open by 2007, offering a huge Internet-enabled system of databases that will store the growing torrent of electronic government documents. It is expected to be completed in 2011, after the last of seven stages of construction, encompassing several petabytes (a million gigabytes) of data.

At a ceremony this week announcing the two finalists vying for the contract, a sign next to the podium read: "Two nationally known companies will compete to design a system that will capture electronic information, preserve it forever and make it accessible at any time, from any place."

All this work isn't just for posterity's sake. Eclectic Collection Aside from the nation's most hallowed historic documents, the Archives also keeps such things as service records of military veterans, elec-

tronic cable files from the State Department, weapons systems designs, and documentation on h';/. Lomeland security issues. It is responsible for any kind of record created by any entity in the federal government...

...The new system will store data at several sites around the country and will be accessible through a single Internet "front door." Security will be maintained using an elaborate schedule of user authorization levels, some of them based on the security clearances of users, says Ken Thibodeau, Electronic Records Archives director.

"The security of the new system is a huge concern to us," Thibodeau says. "The Archives keeps a vast amount of private data, from trade secrets to national security information."

How the project finalists propose safeguarding the data is key to winning the contract, Thibodeau adds. He won't reveal anything specific about the vendors' plans...

...Archives will work with many of the government agencies, such as the Defense Department and the Census Bureau (news - web sites), that have traditionally entrusted their documents to the Archives.

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headmen. That same year, Dodge traveled to Washington, D.C., and met President Chester A. Arthur and other governmental officials. In 1890, he became a partner in a trading post and also invested in livestock. His business ventures proved successful and he was able to build a home and ranch near Crystal, New Mexico.

In 1923, Dodge was chosen as first chairman of the newly organized Navajo Tribal Council and served until 1934. He made many trips to Washington, D.C., on behalf of his people. He was reelected to a second term in 1942, then again in 1946, but died the next year.

Dodge was instrumental in the transition of the tribe to an effective modern-day organization, as well as in his people's economic development. At the same time, he encouraged the continuation of traditional Navajo beliefs and arts and crafts.

Following is an article on Henry Chee Dodge that was in our August 1999 Journal, Page 2. The author, Charles Dodge, is now deceased.

HENRY CHEE DODGE

by Charles Dodge, Arlington, Texas

Several people have asked about the possible relationship between Henry Chee Dodge, a past Chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council, and the Dodge family. Many years ago while working in New Mexico, I was told that he was the son of Major Henry Dodge and a Navajo princess. When Barbara asked me to write up what I knew, I realized that I actually "knew" nothing - so, I contacted the librarian at the Diné College in Shiprock, New Mexico, and she sent me a brief biography of Henry Chee Dodge.

Henry was born in 1860 to a young half-Navajo, half-Jemez woman and Juan Cocinas, a Mexican captured by the Navajos when he was ten years old. The father was killed by Mexican raiders in 1861. The young boy's name was Kiilchii-Red Boy.

When Kit Carson was rounding up the Navajos to send them to Fort Sumner, Kiilchii's mother left him with her sister and went to a Hopi village to

seek food and shelter. The little boy was never to see her again. He, his aunt, and great uncle were taken to Fort Sumner in 1863. They made the long march back to the reservation in 1868.

Major Henry Dodge was a cavalry officer and the Indian Agent for the Navajo Tribe. I was also told many years ago, and this I will have to do some research on to either confirm the story or attribute it to myth, that Major Dodge brought silversmiths and weavers up from Mexico to teach their crafts to the Navajos. In any case, and back to confirmed fact, Kiilchii's (Chee's) aunt told him that his father had given him the name of the Indian Agent. She said, "You are Henry Dodge." Chee said, "No, Henry Chee Dodge."

Chee Dodge died in 1947, after having served on the Navajo Tribal Council as chairman for many years.

See related article "Did You Know?"

Did You Know? Henry Lafayette Dodge (Henry, Israel, John, John, Israel, Tristram) while acting as Indian agent for the government of New Mexico was burned at the stake in 1856 by Apaches who were hostile to the Navahos.

"Captain Dodge was looked upon as the 'Great Father' of the Navaho Tribe . . ." from the Tristram Genealogy by T. R. Woodward, 1904, page 60 and 61.

If you have internet access, you may see a more thorough account of Henry Dodge. Go to 'What's New' and click on 'new articles to read'.

NOW an UPDATE: There are definite inconsistencies in the dates... The date of Henry Chee Dodge's birth is given as 1860. Henry Lafayette Dodge's death is given as 1856. We believe this rules out any claims as to his paternal connection to Henry Chee Dodge.

Due to the up and coming DNA technology, we would definitely be interested in finding a Dodge surname male from the Navaho tribe who would be willing to submit DNA to Family Tree DNA, Dodge Group. This would at least establish whether the Navaho Dodges descend from a Dodge.



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DODGE FAMILY MEMBERSHIP has now reached the 800 level. Our thanks to each friend who made this possible. With your help we can reach the 1,000 mark in 2005.

DODGE FAMILY TOUR

The next Dodge Family Tour to England will take place in 2006 or 2007. If you have any interest in possibly going to England with us please use the form at the bottom of the enclosed letter to let us know. We will keep you posted as plans develop.

REUNION

Our Annual California Dodge Family Reunion will take place on Saturday, January 22 at the Miramar Base north of San Diego just off of I-15. All California members will receive a reservation letter early in January. If others wish to be notified they can contact barbdodge@dodgeoffice.net or call us at (303) 237-4947.

WARNING

Many crooks prey upon internet users. Lots of messages arrive that promise riches if we will facilitate the transfer of wealth left by a deceased African leader. Of course we need to share our banking information for this bonanza to be ours. Now, the latest scam is messages sent to Dodges telling us of various Dodge males who, with all their families, are killed in highway accidents in Africa. Working there has enabled these departed Dodges to build up bank accounts with millions. Dodges getting the message are urged to take steps to claim these accounts. When you get any internet offers that sound too good to be true they usually are just that. If you have questions about any such offers earldodge@dodgeoffice.net will be glad to help you.

ROSTERS

A current up-to-date roster can always be accessed at dodgefamily.net . If you do not have internet access you can obtain a printed copy by contacting barbdodge@dodgeoffice.net. You will

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**GENEALOGY
REQUESTS
COLUMN**
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Mysteries, Mysteries, Mysteries! Now, instead of getting shorter, the list is increasing again. This fall in September on our trip east to do research Eileen & I stopped in Pittsfield MA, went to City Hall, and asked for copies of the vital records for the Dodge names. I copied three plus pages of typewritten names. Eileen has been working on them since we returned home.



One Pittsfield record goes back to Hezekiah Dodge b. about 1731 & Elinor Hough whose descendants became Stone Masons in Western Mass. With the Vitals of Births Deaths and Marriages we have added a lot of folks to this family line. We suspect Tristram Branch here.



Rufus Dodge and Sarah Jones with children Saunders, Daniel & William has been a long time Mystery in our Mystery file. We need parents for this Rufus. In RLD Pg. 61 a family descending from Asa Phineas Dodge was originally thought to be tied into Rufus in JTD but is now a mystery since Tim Abel found the tie-in for a 100 year old mystery of Mary Cately and her son, William, back to Rufus Dodge #320. Maybe Asa Phineas Dodge should be a son of one of Rufus Dodge's brothers; either Abel #321, or Andrew or #322 since we have no descendants here. This is Shirley Ann (Dodge) Renfro's lineage.



The John Dodge who married Ruth Ruddock has not been solved. Ruth was b. abt 1772. Several John Dodge's have

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also find back Journal Issues on that web site.

CHRISTMAS

In spite of the commercialization of Christmas by eager merchants, I always enjoy the Christmas Season. The lights, decorated trees, carols and Christmas greetings all bring great delight. We retool our home for Christmas right about Thanksgiving time and end the transformation just before new Year's Day.

been proposed but so far none can be claimed as her husband. The search continues.



Another ancestry we are searching for is Amos Dodge b. 5 Oct 1872 who married Elizabeth Keyes; see Pg. 649 in the R. L. D. Book.



Ammi Dodge's ancestry is still unknown. He was b. 1773 and d. 1835 and is buried in Tunbridge Vermont. See Pg. 648 in R.L.D. Book.



Benjamin Dodge who married Sally Loud is still a mystery. The claim is that Benjamin was b. November 04, 1778 in Beverly, MA. A thorough search of the Beverly records shows no Benjamin with this birth date. This mystery goes into Monroe Maine with several descendants



Another recent mystery is Josiah Dodge and his three wives. First he married Ruth Presho in Chesterfield, N H, and had two children. Next he married her sister Elmira Presho, and finally he married Abigail Whiting in 1846 in Keene, NH and had a son Henny in 1847. The ancestry of this Josiah is unknown.



Marshall Dodge's DNA matches one marker off of Leroy King Dodge, a descendent of Benjamin Dodge who married Tabitha. The mutation is in the 13-25 markers group. For those that have been following the Tabitha Dodge Mystery in the Tristram line we have known Tabitha's line down from David Britain but Benjamin has remained a mystery. Now we know what several have speculated ... that Benjamin was a distant (or closer)

Yet, the greatest joy for me is the annual reminder that God loved us so much that He gave us the greatest Gift possible. The classic movie "It's A Wonderful Life" gives the hero a chance to see what life would be like without Christmas, no happiness, love or concern for others. These all spring from faith in our Creator.

Barbara and I hope that all our members and their families enjoy a blessed and happy time as they celebrate the most wonderful time of the year.

cousin to Tabitha.



Adrienne Sherrin has recently learned by a cousin's DNA studies that her husband is descended from the William and Richard line of Dodges. However, we have still been unable to find the descendant line leading down to Daniel DODGE who married Elizabeth STERNBERG of New York State and emigrated to Ontario, Canada ca 1800. Their children were Sarah (m. Bundy), Adam (m. Anna Karn), Jesse (m. 1.Carr and 2.Thornton), Joseph, Jane (m.Purdy), Mary (m. Rexford), Lydia (m. Williams) and Permlia (m. Crittendon). If anyone recognizes these names, or has any further clues, please contact Adrienne Sherrin at asherrin@msn.com



I was able to tie in one family this month. That was the lineage of William G. Dodge of Tennessee, His ancestry goes back to Richard who emigrated in 1637.



DFA member, Vic Sifton, sent us from Canada, information on a Dodge family he found while doing research. Thomas Dodge was b. abt. 1809 in Cornwall England and d. June 15,1888 in Ontario, Canada. His wife was Rebecca Folly who was b. abt. 1813 also in Cornwall and she d. Mar 16, 1875. They had 6 children: Jane, William, John, Arthur, James W., and Hannah H. If you can provide any further information on this family, contact nedodge@aol.com



Fred Dodge; either Fred Dodge born. 11/23/1842 in Keene, NH, or Fred Dodge born circa 1866 in Lyman, NH. This photo belongs to DFA member, Martha Atemus