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New President for the Dodge Family Association

DNA UPDATE

We have more very interesting news regarding our DNA Project.

William Dodge who settled in Massachusetts in 1629, had only two sons who married and produced offspring. A third son of William's was killed in the Narragansett War.

His sons, John and William, were the sons who have descendents alive today, and we have DNA from both of those lines.

You may remember from past reports that the DNA for both of those sons contains a mutation in one marker that is different from all descendents of William's brother, Richard. That mutation is '19' for marker 458. Within the past week, we have received the report back for DNA which was submitted by a Dodge living in Michigan who only knew his ancestry back to his g.g.grandfather. His DNA came back showing the very same mutation for as those that are William de-

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At the annual Board meeting that was held at Miramar on January 21, a new president was elected. He is Norman Dodge of Seattle, Washington, whom many of you know because you have dealt with him regarding genealogy.

He has worked day after day, and far into the night, for several years, on our Dodge genealogy.

He worked for 44 years for the City of Seattle as a Supervising Associate Electrical Engineering Specialist and just retired in early January of this year.

For 20 years plus, Norman has taught a Red Cross program of small boat sailing on Washington lakes including sailing for the physically challenged. Norman is the one who taught Barbara Dodge to sail.

Norman volunteered time and energies at a Computer Charity Bank, which has now closed; however, he works privately with a computer technician to provide reconditioned computers for low-income families.

He is an elder in the Queen Anne Christian Church and has been on the Church board for a number of years. He has also taught Sunday school and served as a Deacon.

He is a 57-year member of the Boy Scouts of America and a 44-year member of the Explorer Search and Rescue program. He has held nearly every volunteer position including Cub Scout and Boy Scout leader, as well as a Provisional Scoutmaster for many summer camps. He has served on the board of several scout troops and is a merit badge counselor.

He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, and in 1987 he received the Silver Beaver Award.

Eileen (who has become a top notch genealogist for DFA) and Norman were foster parents for 29 children and were honored with an award from the Mayor of Seattle for their service to the youth of Seattle.

Norman was trained as a volunteer Probation Officer for the Juvenile Court of Seattle and held that position for a short time in the 1970s.

Eileen and Norman hosted a number of foreign students in their home while they were attending school to learn English as a second language.

He will be continuing his work with Dodge genealogy as well as doing a good job as President of DFA.

Hijacked hound found, back in happy home

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This story is about one of our DFA members, David Child Dodge who lives in Aurora, Colorado.

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By the time police found his matted, shivering, skinny dog in the stolen car, 85-year-old David Dodge had almost given up hope.

He had spent almost two weeks scouring animal shelters, watching temperatures plummet below freezing, listening to people say that maybe it was time to start looking for a new companion.

It had been 13 days since the day after Thanksgiving, when Dodge left his keys in his car while he was at the

dry cleaners, then turned around to find his car gone, with his best friend inside. He had no food in the car, no water.

On a morning when temperatures dipped to 13 degrees below zero, he got the call.

"They said they found the car," Dodge said. "I said, 'I don't care about the car. Is there a dog inside?'"

Half an hour later, he held the shivering bundle of fur in his lap, on the way to the veterinarian.

"Princess," he said. "I just said, 'Princess. Princess.'"

Despite the ordeal, the 8-

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Ellen Jaskol © News

David Dodge, 85, hugs Princess, his Cairn terrier and best friend, at his Aurora home Friday. Princess, who was in Dodge's car when it was stolen the day after Thanksgiving, was in the car 13 days later when police found it. "She looked weak . . . and she was shivering," Dodge said. "But she had a big smile."

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SAND IN MY SHOES

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August 08, 1902

DEATH OF MISS DODGE

(Emeline, Daniel, Samuel, Samuel, William, Tristram)

Ninety-three Years Old and Sixty-two Years a Resident of Brooklyn.

Miss Emeline Amanda Dodge, who was 93 years old, sixty-two of which years were lived in Brooklyn, died on Wednesday at 330 DeKalb avenue, where the funeral services were held at 2:30 this afternoon. Miss Dodge was a member of an old New York Family; the last one of a circle of eleven brothers and sisters, and almost the very last one of her own generation.

In 1661, her ancestor, Tristram Dodge, emigrated from England and became one of the first settlers of Block Island. His grandson Samuel, came to that place, first to New Hempstead and afterward to New York City, settling a century and a half ago at 378 Pearl Street, above Franklin Square, where he resided until his death in 1761. His son, Samuel, and grandson, Daniel, (her father) inherited the same home, and there Miss Emeline was born in 1809. From her earliest youth she was a faithful and energetic Christian worker, and especially among the sailors in the port of New York, which work she loved. In 1840 she moved with her parents to Brooklyn, which had, ever since, been her home. Having never married, she devoted herself for many years to the care of her mother and other members of the family till the close of their lives.

Miss Dodge's name stood high in the annuals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, from the old Pioneer Society in John street, Manhattan, to the Centenary and Washington Street Churches in Brooklyn. When the later church was disbanded, her name was enrolled in the Simpson, but she was never able to attend services there on account of a fracture of the thigh, received fourteen years ago, which

never healed, and kept her from that time confined to her room. Her very few remaining contemporary friends and her many others of the younger generations, will long remember her beneficent activities before her last period of seclusion, her sprightly conversation, her wonderful memory, her kindness of heart and her uncomplaining Christian fortitude in her last trying years.

*Brooklyn Eagle Daily Newspaper,
1902*



Illinois quickstep


By William Furry

Ivan Lee Dodge (1915-1987) was an old-time country musician from Waverly, Illinois. Partially blinded at birth, Dodge totally lost his sight as a youth and later attended the Illinois School for the Blind in Jacksonville. His ear for music, however, was never impaired. Trained to be a piano tuner. Dodge taught himself to play guitar, mandolin, fiddle, harmonica, and other "folk" instruments in his spare time. A veteran of several central Illinois bands, Dodge was well-known for his musicianship and encyclopedic knowledge of early country songs and traditional tunes. "Dog Treed a Possum Up a White Oak Tree" is an Illinois fiddle tune Dodge learned from the late fiddler Howard Sims, who came from a family of fiddlers in Modesto. Dodge and Sims played tunes together for forty years before the latter died in 1977. Before Dodge passed away he taught the tune to another Illinois fiddler, Bill Rintz, formerly of Springfield, who led the Alien Street String Band for several years and recorded the tune on a now out-of-print cassette titled "Illinois Shortcuts." The 32-bar dance tune (AA-BB), here transcribed by Rintz, is still played for traditional square and contra dances in Illinois. Ironically, for religious reasons Sims refused to play for dances, although his father, "Uncle" Henry to his friends, had no such bias, and would enlist Ivan Dodge to back him up whenever he played for dances. Fiddler Rintz notes that in the first full measure of the B section he often

plays a G# in the turnaround, although the accidental might be a modern variation.

Note: Ivan is not in our mystery file. He was a son of Ross Dodge and Mabel Mary Underwood. He had two sisters, Betty, and Lettie. His parents never talked about where they were from or how they met or who their parents were. His father died and his mother married again. Stephen Allen Dodge found Ivan in the 1920 census living with his grandparents, Peter and Elvira Dodge. In the 1870 census, he found Peter living with his parents, Welcome and Matilda Dodge.

Ivan attended the School for the Blind at Jacksonville, starting at age 8. He married Mabel Mae Hamm who was also blind.

We have an 108 page transcript of tapes that were made with Ivan answering questions. He had quite an interesting life and certainly never allowed his handicap to prevent him from doing anything he wanted to do. This transcript will be placed in our Dodge library and hopefully at some future time, we will know where Ivan, Peter, and Welcome fit within the larger Dodge family. 



MYSTERY-William Henry Dodge, born April 10, 1868 in Towanda, Bradford County, Pennsylvania, and died March 08, 1949 in Kansas City, Missouri, and some of his family members.

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The View From My Window



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Being a dog lover myself, I was aghast to read about David Dodge's car being stolen with his much loved dog inside (Bottom of page 1). I am so glad that there was a happy ending to this event!

I know **exactly** what David was going through looking for his much loved pet as I have walked in those same shoes, and the feeling of desperation to find your pet is consuming.

Just the other day (Jan. 25) I went to our local Animal Shelter to see if I could find two dogs that belong to our son, Earl and his wife, Robin. They escaped when we had a big wind reaching 90 mph which blew down their fence. Alas, I did not find their dogs there, but my heart was broken for the many dogs I did see. They were all so anxious to be petted and talked to. I wanted to bring them all home. I encourage any of you who are thinking about getting a dog, to please check your local animal shelter. These animals make the best pets because they are so thankful to have a loving home. We have three dogs. Our big black Sam is a Belgian Sheep Dog/Black Lab mix and we got him from our son, Calvin, when he could no longer keep him. Our two collies were rescues...one from the Animal Shelter and one from Colorado Collie Rescue.

Because of my visit to the shelter on the 25th, I have filled out an application for Earl and I to become foster 'parents' for dogs awaiting a home. It looks like we will for sure get a female black lab mix who was going to be euthanized because she was 10 yrs. old and arthritic. She walks with a limp but loves to RUN and play catch. She was rescued the last minute by SAFE HARBOR which is a Rescue Organization for Labradors.

I urge everyone to PLEASE have a 'chip' put into your animal. That way, if it is lost and found, even without a collar, YOU will be able to be found!

As you can tell, both Earl and I love animals. He has a cat who 'lives' in his office!

Barbara

Website Update

A number of items have been added to our website and one of these has been photographs from the Groton Cemetery in Groton, Massachusetts.

These photographs were sent to us by Martha Altemus whose ancestors rest in that cemetery.

The stones are in memory of part of the family of Samuel Dodge and Mary 'Polly' Farnsworth.

Samuel Dodge's line goes back to Richard Dodge, brother of William. You can find that page on our website by clicking on 'Cemeteries', and then 'Massachusetts', and finally 'Groton.'

Martha has also spent many hours in Concord, New Hampshire, acquiring the marriages, divorces, and deaths for all Dodges to the year 1901.

We also have these on our website and the way to find them is to click on 'Vital Records,' and then scroll down to 'New Hampshire'. Eileen Dodge is responsible for the new format of this page. She suggested to Barbara Dodge that it was difficult to wander through the maize of items to find what one wanted and suggested that they be separated by state. That new format can now be seen on the page for Vital Records and it certainly does make it much easier to find things.

Eileen also found record of a few people who had name changes, and one name has been found of a male child who was adopted and the surname changed from STONE to DODGE. There are many more such name changes and when any are received by us we will add them to this page. We believe this may be helpful to some people.

We rely on you folks out there in the 'field' to dig up Dodge information and send it to us. It is impossible for us to go everyplace in the country and research records. It is a very great benefit to all Dodges when someone will take the time to do research that is not necessarily for their own family. Items that they are able to dig up may help some other family to finally find how they fit into the larger Dodge group. I know that Norman, Eileen, Chuck, and others who help with finding genealogy are always excited to receive something that was not known

before someone dug it up from a newspaper, family Bible, Vital Records of a town, etc.

We **DESPARATELY** need someone who is willing to spend some time in the Mohawk Valley of New York. We have several mysteries that might be solved if someone could go there, and research, cemeteries, town records, etc. There are other places also, that need hands on research and if you would be willing to do something like this in your town, city, or state, it would be much appreciated.

If you would be willing to go out of your way to do needed research, please contact Norman Dodge, nedodge@aol.com, or Eileen Dodge, edodge1946@aol.com, for suggestions as to what is needed and where you might be the most help.

It is a very rewarding experience to provide information that helps to solve a mystery for someone!

We are still adding names to our military site and a few people have sent us names that we did not yet have.

We also have names of some 'first responders' who have lost their lives in the line of duty and these will also be added to our website soon. If we receive any names of First Responders who have served and did not lose their lives in the line of duty, or are still serving, we will include them also.



Terry G. McBroom is a genealogist who will conduct professional research anywhere in Kentucky or Tennessee for an hourly rate of \$12 with a minimum of 8 hours research. He works at all county courthouses and libraries in Kentucky and Tennessee. For the most part, his work is done at the State Archives Offices in Nashville, Tennessee and Frankfort, Kentucky, the Knox County Public Library in Knoxville, Tennessee and the Louisville Free Public Library in Louisville, Kentucky. Outside these two states, he will also work at the Ft. Wayne (Allen County) Public Library in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. His web site is: www.mcbgenservice.com and his e-mail address is: month@blomand.net. Please provide as much information as possible in regard to the research, along with your check or money order for the total number of hours to search. Here is a possibility of clearing up any Kentucky mystery!



(Hijacked dog home - Cont'd from page 1)

year- old Cairn terrier needed no other medical attention than an infusion of fluids for dehydration, Dodge said.

In Dodge's Aurora home, the terrier lives up to her name, with her own special rug on an antique couch and furniture privileges everywhere else. On a nearby shelf, her picture is centered among all family photos.

"Living alone, I'd be a lonely man without her," Dodge said, stroking her snowy fur. "I walk with her. I talk with her. We don't always understand each other, but a lot of women don't understand me."

After the death of his wife, Dodge said the terrier kept him company, remaining patient as he struggled to walk with his arthritic legs.

"It broke my heart when I thought of poor Princess in that car," he said. "We depend on each other, don't we Sweetie?"

It's not known how long the car sat outside the building in the 800 block of Pearl Street - only blocks from where it was originally stolen - before it was found on Thursday. Just as the cold weather likely could have killed the dog, in a way, it also may have saved her life, thanks to a perceptive neighbor.

Mark Boyko, who lives near the building, first noticed the white Camry about a week ago, he said. As the nights got colder, he noticed something even more peculiar.

"I noticed that the frost on the car was on the inside instead of the outside like the other cars and said, 'I think I'll look at this,'" Boyko said. "I looked in and these two little ears poked up."

After he called the police, Boyko soon saw the happy reunion.

"She looked weak - she had lost some weight, and she was shivering," Dodge said of the dog. "But she had a big smile."

On her couch near the fireplace, Princess nuzzled her face into the corner of the elderly man's lap.

"I'm told she's not a good specimen of a Cairn - that she's too large. She's just right for me," he said, scratching her face. "She was sure happy to get back home."

"I think I was even happier."
David Child Dodge's g. grandfather

Col. Dodge started a lifetime career in railroading 1853, as a survey crew chairman working on construction of the Chicago & North Western Railway in Illinois, just a few months after his 15th birthday. After serving under General George Thomas, the "Rock of Chickamauga" during the War Between the States, Col. Dodge returned to C.&N.W. service and came to Denver in October 1867, as that road's General Agent for Colorado and New Mexico.

He went to work for General William J. Palmer, January 1, 1872 as Traffic Manager for the infant Denver and Rio Grande, and eight years later was promoted to General Manager. He became one of Palmer's closest friends and trusted confidants. He, along with General Palmer, developed and built the Denver Rio Grande Railroad. These two men constructed the Rio Grande system, extended it to Ogden, Utah, and made it an important factor in the development of Colorado and the west, as well as in Trans-continental traffic. The Rio Grande Western furnishes another striking example of the constructive genius, and efficient management of Colonel Dodge, for many years its vice president and general manager. The Colonel was very prominent in early railroading history in Colorado. He supported and helped to finance his friend, David H. Moffat, in his dream of the Moffat Tunnel.

Subsequent to his retirement in 1901, when the Rio Grande was acquired by the heirs of Jay Gould, Col. Dodge constructed the Shirley Hotel, which later became known as the Shirley-Savoy Hotel after the death of Col. Dodge. In 1907, responding to pleas from David H. Moffat, Col. Dodge re-entered the railroad field, assuming the responsibility for extending the Moffat Road from Harmony to Steamboat Springs. Moffat died in 1911 and in the following year, Col. Dodge, at 75 years of age was appointed Receiver of the little railroad which ultimately merged with the D. & R. G. W. If you would like to read a more thorough bio in David Child Dodge, and see his photo, browse to:
www.dodgefamily.org/History/

Biographical_Sketches/
DavidChildDodge.shtml

Note: Interestingly, we have another member of DFA who descends from the same family as David Child Dodge. She is Martha Altemus who lives in New Hampshire. She has sent us photos of members of this family who are buried in Groton, Massachusetts and these are now on our website.

This is the family of Samuel Dodge and his wife, Mary 'Polly' Farnsworth. David Child Dodge was a grandson of Samuel and Mary through their son, Levi.

Martha descends from Samuel and Mary, through his son Charles. Martha also has spent days in Concord, New Hampshire, acquiring all the vital records for that state up to 1891. We also have these posted on our web site



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scendents. To make it even more startling, he carries a mutation that is only seen in the Dodge line for Solomon Dodge and his wife, Dorcas Burlingame, for which we have three sets of DNA from descendents with paper trails.

Because of these results, our genealogists are looking very closely at the genealogy of this line for 'lost' sons, or other males for whom we believe we do not have complete information.

We are excited that a mystery Dodge line may be cleared up because of DNA results.

Another DNA submission for which we are anticipating the results, is for a James Dodge who lives in England. His family lore says that the family went to Wales. IF his DNA comes back matching our member who lives in Wales, that would tend to prove his families story. Regardless, we believe that his DNA results will help him to focus his search in a particular area of Great Britain.

We have several other people who have also submitted DNA and we are excited to see what the results will be.



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NEW PRESIDENT

Our first President and one of three Founders of our association was Robert L. Dodge of San Diego. Robert was a WW II bomber pilot who participated in the last air raid before Germany surrendered.

Robert then served for many years with the San Diego police department. When he retired as president from the Dodge Family Association Board, Everett J. Dodge of South Pasadena, California, was chosen as his successor and served until the 2006 Dodge Family Association Annual board Meeting. Everett, a successful businessman, was given a round of applause at the California Reunion to thank him for his service.

Our new President is Norman E. Dodge of Seattle, Washington. Norman, who just retired after many years with the City of Seattle as a Supervising Associate Electrical Engineering Specialist, has been a member of our board for a number of years and has been in charge of the Tristram Dodge book project (ably assisted by James E. Bailey of Rhode Island. Jim was also elected as our newest Vice president in January).

Norman's dad, Earnest F. Dodge was a Board member until his death and he loaned us his original JTD Dodge books for use in printing the two-volumes in one book which was our first family project.

Norman and his wife Eileen have attended all the New England Reunions and all but one of the California Reunions. He went on five Dodge Tours to England and Eileen took part in four. Eileen assists him in his genealogical work and, like my wife Barbara, now knows more about our family than most who have Dodge ancestry.

Norman and I are especially close because his Grandfather Charles and my Grandfather Lewis were brothers who married two Farwell sisters. This makes us double cousins. I am confident that he will build upon the good

foundation laid since 1982 by our hard working officers and board members.

TOUR TO ENGLAND

Our seventh Dodge tour to England is rapidly taking shape. Early reservations come from several different areas of the United States. As reported in our November-December issue we are seeing many interesting places in addition to our usual visits to Middle Chinnock and Stockport which loom so large in our Dodge history.

Bullock Coach Company does a splendid job of escorting us to site after site and to very comfortable hotels. Past tour participants have spoken at a number of family reunions telling of their enjoyment and pleasure because of their tour experiences.

If you are interested in going with us you may use the form at the bottom of the enclosed letter to make your reservation. Feel free to contact Barbara or me at (303) 237-4947 or by Email at earldodge@dodge.office.net if you have any questions. Don't miss out on this great experience.

WANTED: NEW MEMBERS

One of the pleasures of attending the excellent California Dodge Reunion at Naval Air Station Miramar re-

cently, was enrolling another Ted and Anna Gilmore as our newest members. We closed 2005 with 811 membership units. The overwhelming majority of those memberships involve a husband and wife so well over 1,300 adults are getting the Journal and participating in other ways.

By the most conservative estimates there are at least 30,000 descendants of William, Richard and Tristram Dodge in the United States. There are also significant numbers of Dodes in Canada and England. Barbara and I have just added one of our grandsons to the membership. If each of us would add just one or two loved ones to the membership, we would not only easily surpass the 1,000 mark but have more human and financial resources to benefit the whole family.

Many family groups have membership dues of \$35-\$75 per year. Ours is still a low \$20. Since some of our costs are fixed, a growth in membership will enable us to cope with rising costs without raising dues.

Will you join us this month in sending a gift membership to at least one of your loved ones. Each one will receive a welcoming letter telling of your gift, a membership certificate, some previous issues of the Journals, a list of available materials and access to the members-only section of our dodgefamily.org website.



IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR MEMBERS

We have purchased ISBN numbers for our books and CDs. You might want to write the appropriate ISBN number in Dodge Association Books that you own. They should go on the backside, bottom, of the title page in your book. On the Tristram CD, you can just write it on the bottom of the back cover in your case.

JTD genealogy: 0-9753026-0-4

RLD genealogy: 0-9753026 -1-2

250th Reunion book: 0-9753026-2-0

Tristram CD: 0-9753026-3-9

Lands of Richard Dodge: 0-9753026-4-7

The New Tristram Genealogy which is yet to be printed: 0-9753026-5-5



On our website where we have our Tristram and John Branch data bases, we also have issues of back Journals, and our Dodge Roster of members names and addresses. This area can only be accessed by using a password. Always check the bottom of page 3 or 4 in each Journal to find the current password. Please make a special note of this so that you will know where to go to find a member or to print a color copy of a back Journal issue.



**GENEALOGY
REQUESTS
COLUMN**
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Hello Everyone. It's the New Year 2006. Seattle is once again enjoying the rain. We had a new record 28 days straight. It is also time to solve mysteries in the Dodge Family records. Martha Altimus has done an amazing job collecting New Hampshire vital Records. Most of the early records on New Hampshire's vitals are posted up to 1901. Births will be posted soon.



If you have any information to share on the following families please contact Eileen Dodge edodge1946@aol.com or Norman Dodge nedodge@aol.com



We have an ongoing mystery about the parents of John Ellison Dodge. He was born about 1804 in Massena, St. Lawrence Co., New York. In 1830 he married Ann Wadsworth Hutchins. They had four children born in Massena: Roswell Simon, George Asa, John F., and William Henry. In 1840/41 the family moved to Mendon, St. Joseph Co., Michigan. Five more children were born in Mendon: Clarke Edgar, Almira, Mary, Rinaldo, Alsie Ann. DNA testing is being done on a descendent.



Newland Dodge married Mehala Jane Smith on 1 January 1834 in Wayne Co., Indiana. Before his death in 1850/60 he fathered Lavina, Sabrah, Amanda Jane, Saran G. Elizabeth, Minerva, Francis Marion. Who are the parents of Newland Dodge?



Burriss Dodge was born 1818 in Illinois. He married Mary Crowley, born 1819 in Kentucky. We are looking for the father of Burriss.



Another long-standing mystery is that of William Dodge, born about 1801 in Damariscotta, Lincoln Co., Maine. In 1823 married Keziah Corbett in Strong, Franklin Co., Maine. To this union were born six children: Isaac B., Mary, Ira K., Enos, Gilbert, William Porter. A g-g-g-grandson of Wil-

liam tested through DNA to descend from Richard. Please contact Jim Dodge kwolf@goldrush.com



Looking for the parents of George Washington Dodge, b. 11 June 1836 married Martha Soules. Children: Amasa William, b. 11 June 1859/60 and Mary Alice, b. 28 Feb 1863. Family moved to Minnesota. Please contact Loretta Chapman lorlee@home.net



We are still trying to tie in the family of William Dodge b. about 1813 & his wife Achsah Davidson b. about 1817 with a son of Rufus Monroe Dodge b. 25 August 1840 and daughter Emeline Dodge b. about 1844, both born in Stockbridge, Madison Co., New York. Rufus Dodge married Mary E. Bridge in 1861, daughter of Amos Dodge & Delia Havey. Rufus and Mary had 3 children: Forbes Monroe Dodge, William M. Dodge, & Innis May Dodge. This is all recorded in the Bridge Genealogy by John Bridge in America 1632-1924 Pg. 166. I believe this William Dodge is an additional son of Abraham Dodge & Sally Demott. See RLD. Pg 64 under #347-1. Please contact Eileen Dodge edodge1946@aol.com or Norman Dodge nedodge@aol.com



Still looking for info on Charles Cromwell Dodge b. 26 Aug 1825, Middleton, Nova Scotia, Canada. Married Elizabeth Unknown (Aug 11 1835-Nov 6, 1906) and Margery S. (possibly Hayes), (d. 3 July 1870, age 46). The 1860 Census Bangor Maine lists the family with the following children: Casatara 12, Augusta 10, Louisa 3, Jesse 5. Casatara married unknown Redfern, Jessie married D. A. Noyes, Louisa married Albert Beals. All buried in Pine Grove Cemetery, Middleton. Nova Scotia Contact Jim dodgeri@cox.net or Norman nedodge@aol.com



William Dodge, b. abt. 1861 Iowa, married Henrietta 'Etta' Trowbridge. He was the son of Perry and Elizabeth Dodge. Who are Perry's parents? Contact Vicki phoe@xmission.com



John Wilkes Dodge, b. 23 Dec 1779

in Massachusetts, the son of Jesse Dodge and Joanna Lombard. Who are Jesse's parents?



Looking for the parents of Porter Dodge, b. abt. 1820 in Maine. He married Azubah Ann Hunt, born 1829 in Maine. Children: Josephine, Azubah, Nancy, Victoria, and William.



Charles Oliver Dodge, b. July 1863 in Iowa, married Myrtle Richards. He was the son of George O. Dodge and Eunice Davis. Who is George O. Dodge's father?



Oliver Cromwell Dodge, b. 26 Jan 1873 in New York, married Anna McVine. Children: Marguerite, Edward F., Thomas O., Ella, Anna. Who are Oliver's parents? Contact Ed hickey.ed@gmail.com



Andrew Jackson Dodge, b. 1839 in Edgecomb, Maine, son of Cyrus and Mary Dodge. Who are Cyrus' parents?



Looking for children of Hull Dodge and Anna Horton. We believe they had at least one son, David Horton Dodge, b. abt. 1806.



We are still looking for Daniel DODGE and are hoping there may be some new members who recognize this family. Daniel was born somewhere around 1775, possibly in New York. He married Elizabeth STERNBERG from the Mohawk Valley. They immigrated to Ontario Canada around 1800, starting in Smithville near Niagara and then moving west to Oxford County. Their children were Sarah, Adam, Jesse, Joseph, Mary, Jane, Lydia and Permilia. Adam and Sarah were born in the US, Adam in 1795. The other children were born in Oxford, Ontario, Canada. DNA testing indicates this family is from Richard or William Line. Contact Adrienne Sherrin <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~dasherrin>



Also, remember that there are two other mystery families in this Journal; the family of Ivan Dodge (Illinois Quickstep), and the family of Calvin Dodge (DNA Update).