



DODGE FAMILY JOURNAL

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"To some you may be forgotten, to others, a part of the past; But to us who dearly loved you, your memory will always last."

DNA Results for Asa Phineas Dodge Descendant prove John Branch

A Tale of 1679

Sent to us by David Johnson

"A new boundry between Beverly and Wenham was surveyed during the summer of 1679 by Charles Gott and John Batchelder. When a dozen Beverly residents complained that they now found themselves residents of Wenham, Gott and Batchelder confessed that the compass that they ran by sight was 'altogether false'. It would not work, and the 'north point stood south or any way', so they shook it and turned it the way best answered their ends.

The most serious trouble occured, however, when it came time to collect taxes. Beverly Constable Peter Woodbury collected as usual from his previous townsmen. Wenham Selectmen Walter Fairfield and Thomas Fiske took it upon them selves to 'run the line' again and said they found John Dodge's house to be in Wenham.

(1679 - Continued on page 2)



A descendant of Asa Phineas Dodge (pictured left) and his wife, Mary Leach, submitted DNA and the results have proved that Asa descended from the John Branch of Dodges, most likely through Richard Dodge who came to Massachusetts in 1638.

Asa's parents were Rufus Dodge and his wife, Elizabeth (last name unknown). This family was found in Glen, Montgomery County, New York.

The DNA for Asa's descendent showed a mutation that matches the mutation of three other people who belong to the John Branch DNA file.

The other two families are also mysteries. One is that of Daniel Dodge and Elizabeth Sternberg and the other is of Jesse Dodge and Peggy Waters. They all came from upper New York State.

There is a photo of William Henry Dodge, one of Asa's sons on page 2. There is another Rufus Dodge mystery in New York also. The will for this Rufus was in our July/August issue of 2004.

(DNA -Continued on page 2)

A painting found for William Dodge b. 1758

The painting on the right is of William Dodge who was featured at the top of the front page in our last Journal. This painting was found by one of our volunteer genealogists, Tim Abel of Carthage, New York. Last year, he became director of the Jefferson County Historical Society whose web site is JeffersonCountyHistory.org. He found this photo in the 'Framed Art' section. It is captioned "William Dodge, 1758-1826, Soldier of the Revolution, Connecticut Militia. We have found that William was a descendant of Richard Dodge. A little more enlightenment in regard to his life follows.

Records say Williams father died May 11 1828. At the tender age of two years, William was left fatherless. His father died of lock-jaw occasioned by his stepping upon a scythe and cutting off the heel cord of his foot at the age of about 30 years. His mother whose name was

(William -Continued on page 5)



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SAND IN MY SHOES

by
Stephen Allen Dodge
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From our mystery files
Obituary notice from the Catskill Recorder, September 3, 1919. Catskill, Greene County, New York.

**Death of Old Riverman
William H. Dodge**

One of Catskills oldest residents, died on Sunday at his home on North Street.

William H. Dodge, born March 1, 1831, was the son of Isaac & Eunice Dodge. At the age of fourteen, he became cabin boy on the scoop Catskill, commanded by his uncle, Alanson Dodge.

In 1847 William left the sloop Catskill and served as deckhand on the Utica during 1850.

Mr. Dodge left the Utica for the Thomas Powell where for four years he acted as fireman. During the spring of 1855, William Dodge was made Second Engineer and in 1859, First Engineer.

In 1861, the Thomas Powell was chartered by the United States and sailed in southern waters, transporting troops "for the duration", more than once having President Lincoln aboard as a passenger.

In 1868 the Thomas Powell was sold and William Dodge continued to act as chief engineer until 1872. For four years he held the office of Boiler Inspector for the 14th Congressional District under an appointment of Governor John T. Hoffman, and in 1878 became chief engineer of the Ogden Mills Elevator Company in Jersey City, New Jersey, so continuing until 1899.

Then failing sight compelled him to resign his position and he returned to his native town, where gradually he became totally blind and with manly resignation waited for his release.

His wife Delia C. Eckler Dodge attended and ministered to him to the last, as their two daughters, Emma and Lillie, had long ago preceded their

father to the end of life's journey.

The passing of this Mr. Dodge marks the close of an epoch: the great days of the river travel, before electricity's development set many rival forces at work. The river men of the last century were custodians of much interesting and valuable information, for they had known varied lives of usefulness and profit to the public which they served.

Ed note: William's father, Issac was b. 1808 and d. 1883. His mother, Eunice was b. 1810 and d. 1881. Issac had a brother, Charles who died at age 27, and he must have also had a brother, Alanson who was a Captain on the sloop, Catskill.

William's daughter, Lillian m. William H. Clark and she d. 1893.

His daughter, Emily m. Charles S. Smith and she d. 1910.

This family is buried in the Catskill Village Cemetery, New York. The photos of the stones were taken by Stephen and are now posted on our web site.



(DNA results -Continued from page 1)

The family was found in Herkimer County which is in the middle upper half of New York. This county was established in 1791 from part of Albany County. Above is a photo of William Henry Dodge, son of Asa Phineas Dodge. Perhaps someone will recognize one of these photos.

(1679 - Continued from page 1)

Accompanied by Wenham Constable Richard Hutton they visited Dodge's house when John Dodge was away and took three pewter platters in payment of Wenham taxes. They then passed by the house of Rice and Elnor Edwards and when Sarah Dodge came by and saw her purloined tableware, she tried to grab it.

Elnor Edwards deposed in Court that, 'They all three pulled her (Sarah Dodge) down and dragged her upon the ground, Thomas Fiske, Sr. striking her a blow on the neck with his fist. Then Rice Edwards cried out, 'Rescue that woman,' and John Edwards stepped in and held Fiske and Fairfield by the shoulders.' The court assessed the Wenham officials costs of 50 pounds for the fracas."

(Records and Files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County, Massachusetts, Vol. IV, Sep t. 1680, pp. 18-22. The Essex Institute, Salem, Mass. (1911).

REUNION NOTICES

The New England Reunion will be held at the 1640 Hart House in Ipswich, Massachusetts on Saturday, Sept. 16. Those living in New England will receive a notice with further info about this reunion. If you do not live in New England and think you can come, let us know and we will send you a notice also.

The Southern California Reunion will be held the 3rd Saturday of January at the Marine Corps Air Station Miramar north of San Diego. Everyone in California and surrounding states will receive a notice about that reunion in late December.

DODGE FAMILY JOURNAL

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The View
From
My Window



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On July 4th, we celebrated our Independence. Since we have had questions from members who do not live in America, asking us why we have so much patriotism in our Journals, I thought I would address this briefly.

Based on our history, our country is like no other in the world. It was started by people seeking freedom of religion. There have been many comments from people of other countries about our country being 'so religious'. That carries over from our founding. There are two wonderful books on the founding of our country entitled "The Light and the Glory" and "From Sea to Shining Sea" by Peter Marshall and David Manuel.

Because of our background and our fight for independence and liberty, a certain pride in patriotism was instilled in us at the beginning. We have the story of Betsy Ross making, possibly, the first American Flag.

What school child in New England, can ever forget learning a poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" or "Barbara Frietchie" by John Greenleaf Whittier, about the War Between the States? Column 3 of this page contains the text from that poem.

Just a few of the heroines of the American Revolution were:

...Deborah Sampson who disguised herself as a man, served as a soldier in Washington's army, and tended to her own wounds to hide her identity

...Mary Lindley Murray who charmed a British general and held up his army while 4,000 Patriot soldiers escaped to safety.

... Sybil Ludington, the 16 yr. old female Paul Revere, who rode throughout the night calling the minutemen to arms and saving her Connecticut town.

...Patience Wright an American sculptress in London, who spied on the British and sent her secret dispatches to the colonies hidden in her artwork

...Molly 'Pitcher' (name given her because she carried pitchers of water to

the fighting men) who "manned" a cannon when her husband was wounded in battle thus inspiring the Patriot troops to fight on.

As I have worked on the military area of our web site, I have been struck over and over about the sacrifice Dodges made in our American Revolution, our War between the states, and other wars since then. Below are a few of those who gave the ultimate sacrifice.

WAR for INDEPENDENCE

Wilkie Dodge, b. 1748, Marbletown, Ulster Co., New York; Taken Prisoner & died in NY 1778. Age 32. He left two young children; Jesse and Amasa.

James Dodge, Son of Jonathan Dodge and Lois Dodge was killed at the Battle of Bunker Hill (actually, Breed's Hill) on 17 Jun 1775. James left a wife (name unknown) and a baby boy, John, who was almost 1 yr. old.

WAR BETWEEN THE STATES

...Lewis d. Sept. 1862, Luther d. June 1862, and Nelson d. 1864, sons of Nathan Dodge and Fannie Rogers;

... Alonzo and Everett, the sons of Elias Dodge and Susan, a Native American whose Indian name was Winkumpaugh'.
...Chauncy Dodge, son of Avery Bromley Dodge and Phoebe Parker - we have a letter he wrote home posted on our web site;

...George Hubbard Dodge, son of David Newell Dodge and Sophia Stevens Pratt;

...Wesley and Laroy, sons of Joseph Dodge and Lorenda Thompson.

Dodges fought on the Southern side in the War between the States. They had families who still lived in the north. It was truly, 'brother against brother'.

...James W. Dodge, descendent of William, son of Edmond Pearson Dodge II and Melivina Swap was a Private in the 9th Battalion, Missouri Sharpshooters.

His grandfather had moved to Missouri.
...Thaddeus Lewis Dodge of Kentucky was an Assistant Surgeon in the 4th Regiment, Kentucky Mounted Cavalry, He was the son of Israel Rowley Dodge and Mary Frances Sublett.

Many, many more Dodges whose ancestry is yet to be found fought on both sides of that war.

In future Journals, as space permits, we will honor the memory of a Dodge who gave his life for his country.

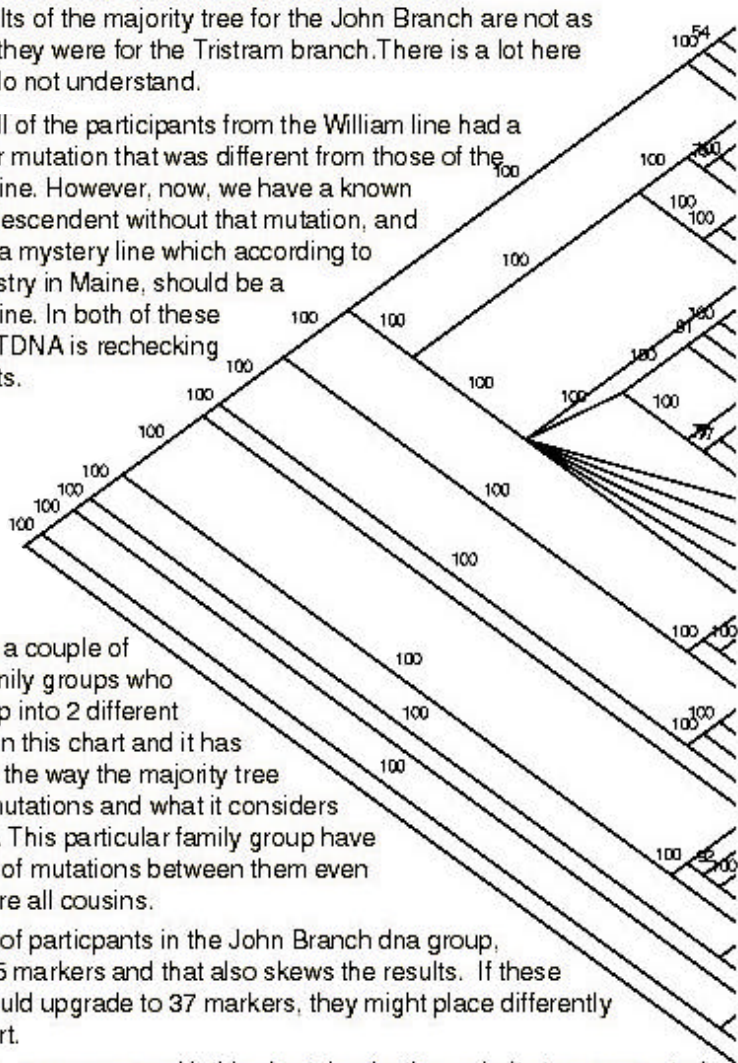
Barbara

Up from the meadows rich with corn,
Clear in the cool September morn,
The clustered spires of Frederick stand
Green-walled by the hills of Maryland.
Round about them orchards sweep,
Apple and peach trees fruited deep,
Fair as the garden of the Lord
to the eyes of the famished rebel horde,
On that pleasant morn of the early fall
When Lee marched over the mountain wall;
Over the mountains winding down,
Horse and foot, into Frederick town.
Forty flags with their silver stars,
Forty flags with their crimson bars,
Flapped in the morning wind; the sun
Of noon looked down, and saw not one.
Up rose old Barbara Frietchie then,
Bowed with her fourscore years and ten;
Bravest of all in Frederick town,
She took up the flag the men hauled down;
In her attic window the staff she set,
To show that one heart was loyal yet.
Up the street came the rebel tread,
Stonewall Jackson riding ahead.
Under his slouched hat left and right
He glanced; the old flag met his sight.
"Halt!" the dust-brown ranks stood fast.
"Fire!" out blazed the rifle-blast.
It shivered the window, pane and sash;
It rent the banner with seam and gash.
Quick, as it fell, from the broken staff
Dame Barbara snatched the silken scarf.
She leaned far out on the window-sill,
And shook it forth with a royal will.
"Shoot, if you must, this old gray head,
But spare your country's flag," she said.
A shade of sadness, a blush of shame,
Over the face of the leader came;
The nobler nature within him stirred
To life at that woman's deed and word;
"Who touches a hair of yon gray head
Dies like a dog! March on!" he said.
All day long through Frederick street
Sounded the tread of marching feet:
All day long that free flag tost
Over the heads of the rebel host.
Ever its torn folds rose and fell
On the loyal winds that loved it well;
And through the hill-gaps sunset light
shone over it with a warm good-night.
Barbara Frietchie's work is o'er,
and the Rebel rides on his raids no more.
Honor to her! And let a tear
Fall, for her sake, on Stonewall's bier.
Over Barbara Frietchie's grave,
Flag of Freedom and Union, wave!
Peace and order and beauty draw
Round thy symbol of light and law;
And ever the stars above look down
On thy stars below in Frederick town!

MAJORITY TREE RULE FOR JOHN BRANCH

The results of the majority tree for the John Branch are not as clear as they were for the Tristram branch. There is a lot here that we do not understand.

At first, all of the participants from the William line had a particular mutation that was different from those of the Richard line. However, now, we have a known William descendent without that mutation, and we have a mystery line which according to the ancestry in Maine, should be a Richard line. In both of these cases, FTDNA is rechecking the results.



- D12645 William, John, Jonathan, John, Charles, Francis
- D12647 William, John, Jonathan, John, Charles, Francis
- D23154 William, John, Jonathan, John, Charles, Francis
- D61412 John Dodge 1782-1857, Sarah Dodge, mystery
- D28679 William, William, Robert, Nicholas, Nicholas
- D15010 Daniel Dodge/Elizabeth Stenberg mystery
- D59010 Jesse Dodge/Peggy Waters mystery
- D60036 Asa Phineas Dodge mystery
- N13598 John Freeman Dodge mystery (12 markers)
- D23839 William Dodge/Keziah Corbett mystery
- D23015 Richard, Edward, Jonathan, Jonathan, Joseph
- D36061 Richard, Samuel, Samuel, William, William
- D24269 Richard, Samuel, Antipas
- D12906 Richard, Richard, Daniel (25 markers)
- D15390 John Freeman Dodge mystery
- D15754 Albert Dodge mystery
- D18902 Richard, Richard, Daniel, James, James, John
- D12650 Richard, Richard, William
- D21708 Richard, John, John
- D12646 Richard, John, Josiah, Josiah
- D25902 Richard, John, Ebenezer, etc. thru Samuel T
- D24905 Richard, Joseph, Joseph, Elijah, Nathaniel
- D10146 Henry Dodge mystery
- D17852 Sibling mystery (Aaron & Lydia Dodge)
- D38380 Nathan J Dodge mystery
- D11060 Richard, Samuel, Samuel, William, William
- D49657 Richard, Samuel, Samuel, William, William
- D47309 Richard, Joseph, Jonah, James, Simon, James
- D29520 Richard, Samuel, Samuel, William, William
- D21710 England (William & Catherine)
- D13796 England (William & Catherine)
- D21709 England (Thomas Dodge & Jane Paull)
- D21711 England (Thomas Dodge & Jane Paull)
- D18341 Artemus Dodge mystery
- D27535 William, John, John, John, Thomas, Solomon
- D27536 William, John, John, John, Thomas, Solomon
- D48425 William, John, John, John, Thomas, Reuben
- D54389 William, John, John, John, Thomas, Reuben
- D55768 William, John, John, John, Thomas, John
- D11058 Richard, Samuel, Samuel, William, William
- D35273 Richard, Samuel, Samuel, William, William
- D21712 Richard, Richard, Richard, Richard, Asa, Asa
- D11061 Richard, John, Ebenezer, etc. thru Samuel T.
- D11062 Richard, John, Josiah, Thomas
- D35630 William, John, John, John, Thomas, Solomon

There are a couple of known family groups who are split up into 2 different locations in this chart and it has to do with the way the majority tree looks at mutations and what it considers important. This particular family group have a number of mutations between them even tho they are all cousins.

A number of participants in the John Branch dna group, only did 25 markers and that also skews the results. If these people would upgrade to 37 markers, they might place differently in this chart.

An enigma, among several in this chart, is why the majority tree separated the two participants whose beginning ancestry is: Richard, John, Ebenezer etc. thru Samuel T. Both of these participants are without any mutations, thus they match exactly.



The photo of this beautiful family of Dodge children is only marked as the Dodge children that Grandma Roth took care of. The photo was taken sometime between 1851-1900. The Photographer was 'Krips' of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. It was found in antique store in Fredricksburg, Kentucky. Can you help with their identification?

Naming Convention Traditions



*Eileen's
Trivia Corner
EDodge1946@aol.*

A tool to use in the search for your ancestors is the naming customs and traditions that were prevalent early in the history of this country. Study the patterns in the table below and use the technique to assist in your research. Remember, these are only guidelines—another tid-bit to help trace your roots.

- 1st son = father's father
- 2nd son = mother's father
- 3rd son = father
- 4th son = father's oldest brother
- 5th son = father's 2nd oldest brother or mother's oldest brother.

- 1st daughter = mother's mother
- 2nd daughter = father's mother
- 3rd daughter = mother
- 4th daughter = mother's oldest sister
- 5th daughter = mother's 2nd oldest sister or father's oldest sister





Earl's
Pearls
earldodge@

DODGE TOUR TO ENGLAND

Many who wanted to come on the Seventh Dodge Tour to England had scheduling conflicts with our 2006 dates. This included our President Norman E Dodge and wife Eileen who are moving to their new home at that time. So, rather than disappoint family members the trip has been postponed.

Our new projected dates are May 22 to June 4, 2007. The schedule will be exactly the same. We hope the new dates will work well for many of our family members.

MARY MAPES DODGE'S HYMN

Mary Mapes Dodge is known universally as the author of "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates". She also wrote other stories and poems for children. Little known by most is the child's Thanksgiving hymn she composed. It is entitled "Can A Little Child Like Me". She composed four verses and a chorus or refrain. Here are verses one and four:

Can a little child like me Thank the
Father fittingly?
Yes, O yes! Be good and true, Patient,
kind in all you do;
Love the Lord and do your part;
Learn to say with all your heart,

Chorus: Father we thank Thee, Father
we thank Thee!
Father in heav'n, we thank Thee.

For our comrades and our plays, And
our happy holidays,
For the joyful work and true That a
little child may do,
For our lives but just begun,
For the great gift of Thy Son.
(Chorus)

I lead congregational singing at our
prayer meetings and on some Sundays
so I am always hunting through our
hymnal. I was please to find this one.

FAMILY IS THE FOUNDATION

The first divinely ordained institution was the family. Any nation is only as health and strong as the families which inhabit its many communities.

Dodges have always been family-oriented. As Barbara and I observed our 55th anniversary in July, I thought of how many Dodges we have known who were able to celebrate 50 or more years of marriage. Efforts are being made by some today to redefine marriage and to downgrade the importance of strong families.

It is because Dodges are so strong on family ties that hundreds have joined our Association and are pleased to meet new 'cousins', however distantly related, at reunions and on the tours to England. Whether in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom or in other lands, Dodges' strong sense of family is a benefit to any nation.

Barbara and I enjoy the extended Dodge Family very much and appreciate all you do to knit the family even closer



(William - Continued from page 1)

Mary Cately (before her marriage) for some reason gave her only baby boy to Mr. Jonathan Nichols. This is as far back as we can go with the present knowledge that we have in our possession, owing to the loose way in which records were kept in the then new world.

William spent most of his boyhood in the employ of a Mr. Levins, an inn keeper. At the dawn of the Revolution he was just budding into early manhood. Deeply sympathizing with the suffering colonies and fired with youthful enthusiasm in the cause of our dependence he was with the foremost in serving to repel the encroachments of the British authority. He was one of the Fatigue party of 200 under Capt. Knowlton who aided in the erection of the fortifications around Bunker Hill.

He frequently described with much enthusiasm amongst other things the dress of his Company. They wore

small clothes, cowhide shoes, broad shoe buckles, long stockings, breeches buckling at the knees. Their waist coats were of huge dimensions, a sort of loose frock and fastened with a tie by the corners in front; spun, wove, and made by their thrifty wives at home. The back of the oak, butter-nut, and the berries of the sumach were the ingredients out of which they manufactured the dye stuff. As this is a matter of history it is needless to record further in reference to it.

He was present when Washington arrived at Boston and was received as commander-in-chief. During the War he participated in seven hard-fought battles. Monmouth was one of the most intense. Bullets flew like hail around him and through his clothes, yet he escaped without a scratch.

In 1803 owing to his accumulating family he resolved to go to the far western wilds where he could purchase farms for his three sons. Travel had to be performed with private conveyance, and he set out with one horse, a yoke of oxen, and two cows. Thus they journeyed day after day until he arrived in the town of Rodman, Jefferson County, State of New York, three miles east of Rodman village. There were but few families in town at this time. A body of cozy houses had been erected the year before and three acres cleared. This was the condition of his new farm when he arrived with his family. Game was plenty. Deer, bears, and wolves were caught in great numbers. Sandy Creek and brooks were full of nice trout, and salmon frequently caught were known to go up the creek as far as what is now called East Rodman, some twenty miles from Lake Ontario. During 1805 & 6 over 100 families settled around him.

He lived on this farm until 1825, sold to Thomas Hungerford, and moved to Richland, Oswego Co., New York.

He received a pension of \$96 a

Passwords for members only area of website:
User Name: dodgefamily
Password: sleuth



**GENEALOGY
REQUESTS
COLUMN**
by Norman Dodge
nedodge@aol.com

Hello from Seattle. It's HOT here as it is probably where you are! Eileen and I will be traveling to the New England Dodge Family Reunion on September 16, 2006 in Ipswich, Massachusetts. I hope to see many of you there. Updated information on the progress of our new Tristram book will be presented at that time. We will also introduce our newest board member. As usual I will have my laptop computer with me and will be glad to help you with any problems you may be having with your genealogy.

MYSTERY SOLVED??

NEW MYSTERY CREATED??

The Double Dodge Mystery printed in our last journal maybe solved per **Neil Dodge** of S. Chine Maine. Sally Dodge appears to be daughter of Winthrop Dodge and John the son of Zachariah. However this presents a problem because on Page 170-171 in the J T D book it shows that John Dodge, son of Zachariah, was b. 23 Dec 1782 in Edgecomb. He went to Newburyport, MA at age 16 to learn the Mason's Trade taught by his uncle Daniel. J T D states that he died 1 Jan 1870. Also this John is said to have married Lydia Pettingell. NEHGS Mass records state that Lydia Pettingell married a John Dodge Jr. A Tombstone on Rt 27 in N. Edgecomb Maine reads John died at 74 yrs in 1857. Clearly there is a problem here with the death dates and the John Jr. who married Lydia Pettingell is now a mystery.

MAINE: FOUR MYSTERIES:

Searching for the ancestors of Thomas C. Dodge, born April 1822 in Maine. He married Emily A. Bailey, born February 1831 in Maine. Their children, all born in Edgecomb were: Frank M. Dodge, born March 1853; Thomas W. Dodge, born about 1856; Julia W. Dodge, born about 1858.

Searching for the ancestors of Morris Dodge, born 7 October 1807 in

Maine. On 7 May 1836 in Hallowell, Maine he married Hannah G. Lothrop, born August 1804 in Maine. Their children, all born in Hallowell were: Charles Morris Dodge, born 22 April 1838; Hannah Elizabeth Dodge, born 7 April 1843; Adelbert Green Dodge, born 16 October 1850.

Searching for the ancestors of Burchard Byron Dodge, born 8 July 1880 in Maine. He married Ada Elizabeth Unknown Last Name, born 9 May 1896 in Massachusetts. Their sons, both born in Worcester, Massachusetts were: Winthrop A. Dodge, born 2 March 1917 and Clifton B. Dodge, born May 1919. Clifton served as a Sergeant in the US Army in WWII and died in 1942 during the war, his body was never recovered.

Searching for the ancestors of William Dodge, born 1801 in Damariscotta, Maine. On June 2, 1823 in Strong, Maine he married Keziah Corbett, born 1805 in Strong, Maine. All their children were born in Franklin County, Maine: George W. Dodge, born 1824; Isaac B. Dodge, born 1828; Mary Dodge, born 1830; Ira K. Dodge, born March 1831; Enos Dodge, born 1833; Gilbert Dodge, born 1836; William Porter Dodge, born 1844. A Dodge Family Association board member, Frederick James "Jim" Dodge, who lives in California, descends from Ira through his son Edgar Stanley Dodge who moved to North Dakota in the 1880s. This family has been proven by DNA to descend from John and Margery Dodge of East Coker, Somerset, England.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE/VERMONT:
ONE MYSTERY:**

Searching for the ancestors of William P. Dodge, born 16 March 1812 in Lyme, New Hampshire. On 26 May 1832, in Lyme, New Hampshire he married Nancy B. Locke, born 26 May 1806 in Lyme, New Hampshire. William and Nancy moved to Irasburg Vermont where their four children were born: John Locke Dodge, born 12 October 1833; George Sullivan Dodge, born 3 August 1838; Salmon Dodge, born 12 January 1841; Ema-

line Dodge, born 13 February 1847. Nancy died in 1853 and on 2 January 1856 William married Hannah Marsten, born 5 May 1832 in Charleston, Vermont. Their six children were all born in Irasburg: Ella Brown Dodge, born 1857; Etta Dodge, born 29 April 1858; Marshall E. Dodge, born 15 September 1860; Gertrude Dodge, born 24 April 1865; Blanchard Dodge, born 1873; Eva Brown Dodge, born 1876.

NEW YORK/OHIO:

ONE MYSTERY:

Searching for the ancestors of Warren Dodge, born 20 January 1804 in Romulus, New York. He married Permelia A. Church, born 30 July 1809 in New York. Their first three children were born in New York: Rufus C. Dodge, born 1829; Martha Dodge, born 1832; Sarah Dodge, born 16 February 1835. The other six children were born in Royalton, Ohio: Sabre Dodge, born 1837; Elizabeth Dodge, born 1841; Davis Dodge, born 1843; James Dodge born 1845; Cordelia Dodge, born 1851; Daniel Baker Dodge, born 31 July 1855. Davis Dodge served in the Civil War and was listed as a POW in September 1863 and died on a Truce Boat in April 1864.

IOWA/MISSOURI/KANSAS:

ONE MYSTERY:

Searching for the ancestors of Calvin H. Dodge, born November 1839 in Iowa. According to census records his father was born in Ohio and his mother in North Carolina. Calvin served in the Civil War, Co A, Phelps' Regiment, Missouri Volunteers. He married Nancy Gallimore, born 1842 in Missouri. Their first child, William P. Dodge was born 1859 in Missouri. Their other children were born in Kansas: Violet Elizabeth Dodge born 11 January 1875; Mary Ellen Dodge, born 7 April 1868; Sarah H. Dodge, born 1869; George F. Dodge, born December 1871. Calvin married two more times: Elizabeth A. Unknown Last Name, born 1849 in Ohio and Mary A. Unknown Last Name, born 1864 in Missouri, no children are recorded for the last two marriages.