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REUNIONS

You have received a brightly colored leaflet with the information about the New England Reunion to be held on June 22.

On Sunday, June 30th., there will be a Dodge Reunion in Cambria, Wisconsin.

It will be held at the Cambria Park at 12:30 P.M.

If you would like more information on that reunion, You may telephone any one of the three people listed below:

Sherry Bornick at 608-697-0194 or at 608-742-4067.

JoAnn Dodge at 920-348-5591

Eleanor Layton at 775-635-3924.

If you can attend that reunion you will receive a very warm welcome.



PLEASE REMEMBER TO CHECK YOUR DUES DUE DATE.

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PASSAGES THROUGH TIME MARVIN OLIVER DODGE, descendant of Richard Dodge through Reuben Dodge and Nancy Tilden.

By Alice Brummage

MO. (Marvin Oliver) Dodge was born in Cass City, MI to Edith Mae Greenleaf and William S. Dodge on 19 July 1895. He was the oldest of 10 children.

His grandfather was A. I. (Winchester) Dodge. When William was born, his mother, Jessie McCulla, died. A. I. went to Sarenia and courted a cute red headed waitress, Anna Spencer. A.I. and Anna married and A. I. took her home and introduced her to his two sons, Jed and William. She later had three sons: Miles, Fred and Steve. William reported that all stories about step mothers were not true. Anna was a wonderful step-mother to all 5 boys. William worked as a lath and plaster man and general carpenter. He taught his boys the trades.

M.O. Dodge worked as a steel worker, carpenter, Cement man, and a gun smith. He married Myra (Almyra) Smith in 1921 in Ohio. She was a teacher and farm girl. They followed the construction trail and ended up in Washington State in 1929, where he worked for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. His boss was a man named Frank Crow who just happened to be chosen as the Project leader for Boulder Dam (Hoover). When they started pouring concrete in June 1933, Frank transferred M. O. to Boulder. He was one of only a very few men who had a job when he arrived in Boulder City. He worked on the Dam for nine years.

During the war he was employed in his hobby as the firearms instructor (training officer) for the Basic Magnesium Inc. in Henderson, NV. After the war he opened a gunsmith business in Las Vegas. I believe this was the first commercial gun shop there. He was a very fine craftsman, not a business man. After three years, he sold out and went back to the government to work on the Naval Base on Guam. He became ill there and died January 1956.

His formal education was limited; however, he was very well read. Someone asked me to describe him in one word. I said he was an extremely moral man. His band really was his bond. Right was right and wrong was wrong and there was very little in between.

He wrote a poem entitled MEN O'BOULDER that was about the Boulder Dam.

It will be posted on the Dodge Family Website, as will all the photos of this family.





Dodge Family rocking our new DFA ties! John Dodge VI, John Dodge V, John W Dodge IV, Martin Dodge, and Eric Dodge (me). From the line of Tristram/William/Samuel/Jeremiah/John/John/Jeremiah E./John W. I/John W. II/John W. III/etc

PHOTOS

If you have taken photos to send to us via email, we have a request. When you name them, please do not leave any spaces in the name and do not use commas, quotes, or any other odd characters. Only use letters and or numbers.

If you want to name a photo of two people, just use an UNDERSCORES or a HYPHEN between the names. If you are naming a photo of one person and want to use their first and last name, or even first name, middle initial, and last name, and want to differentiate between them, just use Capital letters. Following is the way I would name a photo of myself. This will show you what I mean.

- BarbaraVDodge.jpg
- Barbara_V_Dodge.jpg
- Barbara-V-Dodge.jpg

If I wanted to name a photo that pictured two of my children, Faith and Karen, I might name it:

- FaithKaren.jpg or Faith_Karen.jpg or Faith-Karen.jpg.

If I have more than one picture of the same people but in different poses, I just add a number: Faith_Karen1.jpg, Faith_Karen2.jpg, etc.

I, Barbara, would appreciate your consideration in this as it takes literally HOURS to rename photos when they have spaces and/or quotes, etc.

It is a good idea for anything that is posted on the internet to NOT have spaces. This is a practice I follow as prescribed to me by a computer guru, Calvin Dodge. *Barbara*

NEW MEMBERS

- Annie Pitman, MA
- David Stringfellow, VA
- Arthur & Christine Dodge, CA
- John Wilbur Dodge IV, IA
- John Wilbur Dodge V, IA
- John Wilbur Dodge VI, IA
- Eric Daniel Dodge, IA
- Martin Lee Dodge, IA
- Jerry Dodge, NH
- Susan Beattie, NJ
- James Dodge, CA
- Tyson Dodge, BC, Canada
- Deborah Gifford, NY
- Joseph S. Colello, WA
- Dianna Bennett, NC

CORRECTIONS for the March-April Journal:

Robert Chinchillo, MA (correction in spelling of surname)

Tomb of the UNKNOWNNS should have been the title on page one, and some of the information was erroneous. I was sent a link to questions and answers by a member, and when I read the questions and then the answers, I quickly made corrections in that story.

In the story on Patriot’s Day in Boston, we were not clear about where the shot was fired that was ‘heard round the world.’ It was not in Lexington, but at the North Bridge in Concord.

Leonard Dodge of Melrose, Massachusetts has sent links to a movie about James Gordon Clarke Dodge’s life story and the Civil War as he experienced it.

James served with the 19th Massachusetts and the 61st Massachusetts Regiment of Volunteers for the entire length of the war. He was seriously wounded twice but returned to the battle fields even though he had to use crutches to do so. James was a remarkable man who was willing to sacrifice his life for his beloved country and the men who served it.

Leonard wrote: “James G. C. Dodge’s life story caught my eyes and heart after I stumbled onto his obituary while researching our family history. After reading his obituary I just had to find out all I could about his life and family. He moved to France after his father’s death and developed a dislike for all that was foreign; he loved his country and returned. His family on the other hand loved France; so much so, they all either lived or died in France. The only members, other than James who were buried in the US were his mother and father. All his siblings were buried in France.”

Ed note: we are going to see if it is possible to put this on our dodgefamily.org web site.

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The View From My Window



I never know what is going to arrive at our office via email. This last two month period was no exception. I received an email from Derek Forester who lives in Massachusetts. When he and his wife were doing some renovation to their home about 16 years ago, they found three letters that were between a Dodge and a Nagle written 1916-1919. In the process of getting settled, the letters got put away and only recently were they discovered again. Derek searched on line and came up with our web site and contacted us.

The letters were from Esther Dodge to Henry unknown. Two of them were written from Hotel Essex in Boston, and the Hotel Garde, New Haven. The third one was written on plain paper with an address in Malden, MA. The letters were thought to be love letters although the writing was so fancy that neither Derek nor his wife could decipher them. They will be taking them to a historical society for translation.

We went to work trying to find an Esther Dodge with a connection to a Henry and started with the John branch line of Dodges. Very soon, we found an Esther Dodge married to a Henry Nagle. We needed to find a connection to Malden, MA for the Esther Dodge so started going back in her ancestry. It did not take long! Esther had a brother who lived in Malden, MA and she was probably there visiting him. We also found the last name of her fiancé, NAGLE. Her husband was Henry Nagle.

In further emails with Derek, we were told that Derek's mother was adopted but her birth name was known-NAGEL. There may not be any connection with the Henry Nagle in the letter, but it IS interesting that they would live in a house that had these letters!. Eileen Dodge is looking into the family to see if there is a tie.

The second interesting email was from a new member, Jerry Dodge, whose ancestry, also, is in the John Branch. When looking up his Dodge line, I saw that his great grandfather

had married Ella Sarah FLANDERS. This immediately piqued my interest because the wife of my Pastor was a FLANDERS before marriage. I emailed her and told her about the FLANDERS in our data base married to a Dodge. I did not tell her where Ella Sarah Flanders came from or where the Dodge family lived after marriage. I just said, "Isn't this interesting?" She wrote back that her FLANDERS family had come over from Belgium in the 1600s and went to Massachusetts first and then to Laconia, New Hampshire. I was really excited because Laconia is where Ella Sarah Flanders was from and where she and her husband lived when their third child was born.!

She gave me more information on the phone. Ella's father was Samuel Flanders and she told me that there are at least three Samuels in her FLANDERS line. So off to Eileen and email flew to see if she had a little time and could research the FLANDERS family in New Hampshire.

Eileen was able to trace both FLANDERS families back to two brothers, Daniel and Stephen Flanders from Laconia, New Hampshire.

It is interesting to see how the generations came down, with a descendant of one FLANDERS brother marrying a descendant of Richard Dodge and a descendant of the other FLANDERS brother becoming the ancestor of my Pastor's wife!

Barbara

Seeing God's Hand in My Life

Continued from previous Journals

My Hobby Horse

By Marjorie E. Dodge
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CHRISTMAS! One present in particular caught the undivided attention of Gail...A Hobbyhorse. She spent the rest of Christmas Day riding around the house with "Susie."

Days stretched into weeks, as Gail and her new playmate clomped around inside the house all winter. By the end of March, the brown tousled head of the horse and the chipped varnish on the broomstick showed signs of wear and tear from many hours of enjoyment.

The warm sunny spring days meant that Gail and Susie would be going outside to explore another world. She

called it 'her backyard.'

"Susie and I are going for a walk, Momma. She knows where to go. We have so much fun. See you later."

Each time the door closed behind them, I sensed her dependence on me diminish. I knew her hand around a weathered broomstick could not continue to replace her hand in mine.

The next visit to the doctor's office left me heartsick as he said: "Go home and retire Susie to pasture in the back forty. These are the most critical years for the development of Gail's senses. She needs every possible advantage. Her freedom to stumble around the neighborhood with a wooden toy as her guide can come later when she is old enough for orientation in the use of a white cane.

"This is a perfect example of the "Blind, leading the Blind and they fall into the ditch together." Right now, Gail's hand in yours is a vital part of her brain learning to see her world through your interpretation."

I went home heartbroken, sat down on the couch, took Gail in my arms and said: "Susie doesn't live in your toy box anymore. She galloped away this morning, but we'll find some new toys for you to play with."

The rest of the day she begged me to, "Look again and make sure, Momma, please? Please keep looking!"

By bedtime we had a shopping trip planned for the following day that included the toy store. That night I heard her talking to her doll, 'Softie,' as she went to sleep: "We're going to have lots of fun playing the new games I bring home tomorrow. Just wait and see."

Gail got over the loss of her innocent, empty-headed toy that she had become so dependent on, but it took her weeks to forget "Susie."

I reflected and resolved to *retire*, any hobbyhorses that had subtly crept into my life. Ones that would ultimately become an empty, deceptive substitute for my dependence on God. Matthew 15:14, Psalm 32:8

(to be continued)

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WHO DO YOU DESCEND FROM?

By Judy Prentice Ragan raganje@aol.com

In the January/February 2013 issue of *Family Tree Magazine*, there was an article about a 52-week genealogy plan listing items you may have which will often give you genealogical information for your ancestral searches. Our genealogy study group has been sharing some of these items and the story or the tips they have found in these items.

WHERE THEY LIVED

If you have **post cards or letters and greeting cards** that are still in the envelopes, you will have the address on the front along with a postmark which will tell you where that person lived at that date. Not to mention if it is a letter, what the family was doing or happening within the family.

Obituary newspaper articles will often list the survivors and tell you where they were living at the time of their loved ones death.

Recently I was given a record of my husband's grandfather on the ***Index to Register of Voters*** in 1938. When I went into this site on Ancestry.com, I was able to get exact addresses every two years from the year 1920 until the mid 1940's.

When cleaning out someone's desk after their death, be sure to keep their **address book**. It will usually contain a wealth of addresses, some people you may know and others you may not recognize until you are searching one day in the future and you wonder who that person is. Look at Grandma's address book to see if you can find that person.

CERTIFICATES

Graduation, job promotions, school achievement papers, recitals, health certificates can tell you how successful your ancestor was academically, in their profession, their health and what their outside interests might have been.

Documents from fraternal organizations, announcements, church and social clubs and work papers will all give you similar information.

School yearbooks often tell you what extracurricular activities and groups your ancestor may have been involved in. My father-in-law's bio next to his senior year picture in the school annual lists 'pharmacy'. The man was a fireman for his whole career becoming a captain. We may never know why that word appears in his bio!

PASSPORTS & APPLICATIONS

These documents will tell you where your ancestor may have traveled and when; and most certainly, give you an address of residence. And usually a photo would have been included in the passports. Applications would give you, perhaps, places of former employment with the dates.

Some other items you might consider:

Military Memorabilia

Autograph Books & Scrapbooks

Old Calendars

Academic Papers & Event Programs

Court Documents & Prison Records – My husband's grandfather was a feisty young man, very driven and domineering from family stories we've been told. We knew he killed a man but until we were able to obtain the actual court documents of his trial and incarceration records, did the story of why he did this come out.

Deeds and Land Transactions – This same grandfather started his family while they were living in a soddy in the Montana wilderness and these records gave us the story of when he obtained his 160 acres during the time of the Homestead Act and, later, lost that same land.

Pins, Medals & Key Chains – My mother wanted little of her mother's after she passed away, but one of the items was a large, decorative pin. We have been able to identify it and we can authenticate that it was hers because she had her portrait picture taken wearing this pin.

Bridal and Baby Books – My mother's baby book is one of only two places that identifies her grandfather, William Carter. (I told his story in the February 2013 issue of the Journal.) A brick wall still standing.

Religious documents – We knew that my husband's great grandfather was a German Lutheran minister. On one of our trips east we stopped at the St. Louis, MO. Concordia Seminary where he had obtained his degree. Little did we know that in the records the Seminary shared with us was a picture of Wilhelm as a twelve year old boy who had been recruited in Germany to be brought to this country and trained as a Lutheran minister. We had been told he and his wife were orphans when they came to this country and the information shared by the Seminary not only gave us Wilhelm's parents' names and his wife, Anna's story but the story of Wilhelm's and Anna's life together. What an incredible story it was.

TIP FOR MAY 2013:

If you have errata from your family, go through the papers and look again.....you may be surprised what you may find hidden amongst the 'stuff'!



PASSAGES THROUGH TIME

Irvin Wesley Dodge

Descendant of Tristram Dodge

By Norman Duane Dodge

DNA evidence indicates this family descends from Tristram Dodge, most likely through Tristram's grandson, David Britain Dodge. The oldest known ancestor of this family is David R Dodge who was born in Pennsylvania in 1801. On March 20, 1826 David married Nancy Kellum in Lewis County, Kentucky and in 1832 the couple settled on a farm in Fountain County, Indiana. Irvin Wesley Dodge was born on September 04, 1872 in Fountain County. He was the grandson of David and Nancy, the first born child and oldest son of Henry Dodge and Frances Berry Dodge. Apparently Irvin Wesley did not like his given name so he modified it from time to time. For a time in his late teens he went by the name Wesley, then when he reached adulthood he used his initials, I.W. almost exclusively.

I.W. lived most of his childhood years in Fountain County. A family story is that in 1881 when U.S. President Garfield was assassinated, I.W. and his brother Melvin arrested the family cat for the crime. They held a trial, convicted the cat of assassinating the president and sentenced it to death by hanging. They were in the process of carrying out the sentence when their father intervened. The cat enjoyed it's remaining eight lives while the boys were punished.

In 1885, just before I.W.'s 13th birthday his family pulled up stakes in Indiana and moved to Cherokee County in extreme southeast Kansas. A little more than a year later the family disintegrated leaving I.W., his brother Melvin and their six sisters homeless. The girls were taken in by various families but there is nothing to show how I.W. and Melvin survived this dark time of their lives. Family legend has it that I.W. joined a circus and never spoke of his family again. Although never proven it is possible that he did join a circus for a while. The W.W. Cole circus visited Columbus, Kansas on May 20, 1886 just about the time the family broke up. It has since been learned that I.W. and most of his siblings kept in very close touch for the rest of their lives. Whatever happened through those lost years I.W. managed to get by and reappeared in 1894 living in Jefferson County in northeastern Kansas. He was 21 years old, farming a rented farm near Winchester, KS and a member of the Methodist Church. About two years later I.W. met and married Kate Sloop who lived nearby in Nortonville, KS. On March 01, 1903, I.W. and Kate rented a farm in Osage County, Kansas and moved their family there from Jefferson County. On October 27, 1906 they purchased this same 160 acre farm and in addition bought another 60 acres not too far away for the total sum of \$10,500.00. It seemed that I.W. had the beginnings of a first class farming operation not to mention the blood of his farming ancestors for at least 100 years before him. I.W. and Kate had almost twelve years together before Kate passed away. A year after that event, I.W. married Emma Miller, from Vassar, KS. In the early 1900's a 220 acre farm would be quite a large undertaking for one person. I.W. was farming solely with horses and mules and horse drawn equipment. In 1915 tractors and trucks and even automobiles were extremely rare and there is no indication that I.W. ever owned any of these. I.W. Dodge was a very energetic and industrious person and an active member of his community. In the thirteen years he lived in Osage County, Kansas he suffered the emotional and financial disaster of losing his first wife and at least one crop failure, but had he lived he probably would have owned one of the most prosperous farms in the area.

At 43 years of age I.W. Dodge developed acute appendicitis and did not survive the all day train ride to a Kansas City hospital. He passed away on April 20, 1916 leaving a widow and eight children.

Ed. Note: There are several mysteries that are connected by DNA to the David Britain Dodge line. If you came from this line and can help us with any information about possible missing children from this line, we would appreciate it.

In other news regarding Dodge mysteries,

Donald Ball who is actually a Dodge by blood, has DNA that matches one of our known Dodge lines in our John branch. For several years, the ancestry of Aaron Dodge and his sister Lydia were not known, but now we do know that line. Don is upgrading his DNA to 111, to see if it still matches exactly the DNA of the descendant of Aaron. If so, then we can be very positive that this ancestry is also his ancestry. We will just need to try to find out HOW he fits in. It is interesting, that Lydia married Gideon BALL...and we have talked about that with Don Ball. He did not think that Gideon Ball had anything to do with his Ball family which seems to be from a totally different part of the country, but if the 111 match is exact, he//we will need to re-think this.

PASSAGES THROUGH TIME
Henry Lafayette Dodge and his two families.
Descendant of Tristram Dodge
By Brenda Dodge

HENRY LAFAYETTE DODGE (*Henry, Israel, John, John, Tristram*), m. Adele Bequette, b. St. Genevieve, Mo., Nov. 14, 1814 (living in 1902), dau. of John Baptiste Bequette, b. Canada, d. 1825, and Mary Louise Mesplais, b. New Orleans, La., 1781, d. Dodgeville, Wis., July 7, 1864. He was Sheriff of Iowa Co., Wis.; Captain, Vol. Black Hawk war; Indian agent in New Mexico Territory.

Henry L. Dodge has captured the attention of many a historian down through the last 150 years. They have written about his exploits as a hero, a soldier, a lead miner, a businessman, an Indian agent, a gambler, a cheat, and even an adulterer. The first thirty-six years of his life were spent mainly in the company of his bigger-than-life father, Moses Henry Dodge. His father was a businessman, politician, explorer, and famous Indian fighter. His sons, Henry L. and Augustus C. were there with him in all his endeavors between 1810 and 1846. These years were spent mainly in Missouri and Wisconsin. Henry's wife and four children lived with him in Dodgeville, Wisconsin, along with many of the extended family.

It is a mystery as to why Henry L. left his family and joined the United States in its campaign to take the New Mexico Territory from Mexico in 1846. However, history books verify that he was involved and over the next 10 years would go on to become an important figure, especially in regards to his work as an Indian Agent to the Navajo Indians.

It was while working in this field that he became acquainted with Juana Sandoval, who went on to become the mother of his second family; his Hispanic family. Even though no legal or church marriage records have been located, marriage records for her two Dodge children indicate that she considered her children legitimate and their father's name was Henry Dodge. His children, Roman and Maria, were mere toddlers when he died in 1856 at the hand of Apache Indians.

His death was a blow to both his Wisconsin family and young Hispanic family and his fellow soldiers, but the Navajos felt they had lost their great friend and supporter. When one reads the many historical entries concerning his work with the Navajo, he realizes the impact that Henry L. was having on the culture. Henry had made them realize that change was inevitable and they needed to make the best of it.

Today there is no grave site for this great man. There is no place for descendants to ponder on their memorable ancestor unless one would like to venture to El Moro National Monument where his name is carved on the mountain side along with so many explorers and adventurers of New Mexican History.

This biographical sketch is meant to give a brief glimpse of Henry Lafayette Dodge and whet the reader's appetite. There is much written about Henry L. Dodge, but as of yet there is not a biography published on his life. However, there is a book being written by Lawrence Dean Sundberg, which is completely referenced and documents the life story of Henry Lafayette Dodge. The family looks forward to the shedding of light on the man, his public service, his heroic ancestors, his first family, and his second, very Hispanic family in the southwest United States. May the two families remember his legacy, whether good or bad, was left to both families. May he be seen as a positive connection that binds them together with the honorable name of Dodge.

The following letter was written by Mr. William F. Fox, who was married to Mary, the daughter of Henry L and Adel Dodgee.

"6425 Monroe Ave., Chicago, Aug. 23, 1901. "T. R. Woodward, Esq., Chicago.

"Dear Sir: I have looked over the report we have of the facts concerning the death of Capt. H. L. Dodge of the Volunteer service in New Mexico, while acting as Indian Agent for the government in that territory. It appears from the information received shortly after his death, that he was killed in that territory on Nov. 15, 1856, by a band of Apache Indians, who were hostile to the Navajos. I take it that a summary of the facts is all you desire. The circumstances of his death as reported are substantially these: Henry Lafayette Dodge, who was appointed Indian Agent by the government, was stationed in New Mexico. It appears that there was located at Fort Defiance, New Mexico, a military post, the officers of which were Major Kendrick of Co. 'B,' 2d Artillery, commanding, and among other subordinate officers Henry L. Dodge, Captain. On or about the 10th of November 1850, a command under Major Kendrick left the fort for the purpose of laying out a road from Fort Defiance to Salt Lake. While en route, on the morning of Nov. 10th, Capt. H. L. Dodge, who accompanied them, left the command, and in advance sought to do some hunting. Not returning at the proper time, scouts were sent out to find him, thinking possibly he might have become lost. Not finding him, they returned to camp late at night as a heavy fall of snow occurred and the immediate search for him was given up. In the following spring, when the snow had melted, Major Kendrick with twenty men started out from the post to renew the search for his body, or to get tidings of him. They searched faithfully, and found nothing but his skull, which had been placed between two projecting rocks, about thirty miles south of the Zuma and toward the Giles River. No traces of his body were found. His skull was brought to Fort Defiance, and interred with military honors.

"Captain Dodge was looked upon as the 'Great Father' of the Navajo tribe, who were at war with the Apaches, and hence their hostility to him, which accounts for their murdering him as they did. These are the substantial points of the tragedy as related by

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Charles W. Wentz of Co. 'G,' 1st Cav., N. Mex. Vols. The writer adds, 'Captain Dodge was esteemed by the entire people of New Mexico, and his untimely end deeply deplored.' "Yours truly, "W. F. Fox."

Captain Dodge's children with Adele Bequette were as follows:

i. GEORGE WALLACE, b. Dodgeville, Wis., April 6, 1837, d. Chicago, 1884. Unmarried.

ii. MARY THERESA, b. Dodgeville, May 6, 1839; m. there Sept. 8, 1861, William Fletcher Fox of Mineral Point, Wis., b. Aug. 13, 1836, son of Rev. Matthew A. Fox, b. County Longford, Ireland, Nov. 22, 1812, d. Oct. 23, 1883. and Elizabeth Jane Fletcher, b. Newry, Down Co., Ireland, May 6, 1814, d. March 17, 1874. Res. Chicago. Children

1. Mary Adele Fox, b. Dodgeville, Wis., Oct. 13, 1862. Unmarried.

2. William Charles Fox b. Dodgeville,

Wis., Sept. 8, 1864. April 26, 1893, Lulu Chapman, and had Kenneth Laurence Fox, b. Sept. 6. 1895.

3. Virginia Theresa Fox, b. Cleveland, Ohio, April 29, 1868, m. Sept. 21, 1897, Henry B. Black, and had Henry B. Black, Jr., b. July 21, 1898, and Rosse Creighton Black, b. Aug.. 7, 1901.

4. Clara Louisa Fox, b. Cleveland, Ohio, June 30, 1870. m. March 27, 1898, J. Rosse Fyfe of Chicago. Had Elizabeth Fyfe, b. Oct. 10, 1901.

iii. Christiana, b. Dodgeville, March 7, 1843, m. there Feb. 16, 1862. Charles Ruxton of Buffalo, N. Y., b. 1828, d. 1887. Children:

1. Charles Ruxton, d. in infancy.

2. Mary Ruxton b. Aug., 1864. Unmarried.

iv. Louis Linn, b. Dodgeville, Sept. 27, 1844, d. Chicago, Dec. 1887. Unmarried.


Captain Dodge's children with Juana Sandoval were as follows:

i. ROMAN ANTONIO, Laguna, Territory of New Mexico, b. abt June 22 1853, d. March 3, 1903 Puerto de Luna, NM. m. Aug. 12, 1876 Cayetana Silva

ii. MARIA, Seboyeta, Territory of New Mexico, b. abt. May 1854, d. May 23, 1923

It took several years of research to verify the relationship between Henry Lafayette Dodge and the Hispanic Dodes of the southwest but with the help of DNA testing and the Dodge Family Association the truth was discovered. For more information on the Hispanic line of Henry L Dodge's descendants go to:


hispanicdodgeancestry.com

Ed. Note: Our mysteries concerning the ancestry of Shubal Dodge and John Elson/Ellison Dodge show by DNA that they also belong to this 'family group', possibly further up the tree and from John & Lydia Rogers Dodge. 



On the left is a photo sent to us by Jeff Whittaker, part of a family that is in our mystery file. These people are descendants of Thomas Dodge and Happy Ingalls.

From Left to right:

1. William Dayton Dodge ("Dayton"), b 1899 VT [son of Albert Dodge b 1863 and Eda Bell Green b 1871]
2. Albert B Dodge ("Burt") b 1863 NY, d 1931 Rutland, VT, [son of Daniel Dodge b 1822 and Jane Graves b 1825]
3. Eda Bell Green Dodge ("Belle") b 1871, d 1904 [wife of Albert B Dodge b 1863].
4. Almer F Graves 1876, [son of Fayette Graves b 1843 and Emma Green b 1845].
5. Roxy Mae Graves ("Roxie") b 1883 Danby Rutland VT, [daughter of Fayette Washington Graves b 1843 and Emma Lorane Green, b 1845.]
6. George Ulysses Graves, b abt 1869 NY. [son of Fayette Washington Graves b 1843 and Emma Lorane Green, b 1845.]
7. Jane Deborah Graves ("Aunt Jane"), b 1825 Fairfield, Franklin, VT, d 1913 Bethel, Windsor, VT, widow of Daniel Dodge, b 1822 Canada East - d 1878 Brasher Falls, St Lawrence, NY. Daniel Dodge b 1822 was the son of Thomas Dodge b abt 1792 VT, resided Dunham, Quebec, Canada, m. Happy J. Ingalls b 1794, d Brasher Falls, St Lawrence, NY.
8. Fayette Washington Graves ("Dad") b 1843 Dickinson, Franklin, NY, d 1929 North Spring Windsor VT, [son of Norman Graves b 1803, d 1890 and Roxana b 1808 d 1891. He was brother of Deborah Jane Graves b 1825].
9. unknown seated man
10. Emma Lorane Green Graves ("Mom") b 1845 Burlington VT, d 1913 North Springfield VT, [wife of Fayette Graves b 1843].
11. Mira Graves ("Myra", "Lemira", "Almira") b 1866 NY, d 1933 North Springfield, Windsor, VT. [daughter of Fayette Washington Graves b 1843 and Emma Lorane Green, b 1845.]
12. Anna Alin Dodge 



**GENEALOGY
REQUESTS
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by **Norman Dodge**
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Spring is almost over and it has been cold and rainy here in the north-west. We had 10 days of warm weather first part of May when the temperature rose nearly to the 80's and we hoped for good growing weather for our gardens. Now it is cool and rainy again.

The quest for Dodge connections goes on. We keep searching for Dodes that are in cemeteries but are yet to be recorded. Cemeteries are a great wealth of information and some of the older ones have dates and inscriptions that are eroding, so it is important to get this information as soon as possible.

I had a major glitch and all the Joseph Thompson Dodge (JTD) genealogy book sources got mixed with the Robert Livingston Dodge (RLD) genealogy book sources. I have spent the last month straightening them out. There are still some errors but things are better. The way you tell that there is an error is when the source shows JTD pg. 234 and the source is actually RLD Please let me know if you find any errors and I will correct them.

Our prayers go out to the survivors of Moore OK.

Happy grave finding to all. Remember to send in your photos of Dodge tombstones in your travels.



Charles F. Dodge was born about 1815 in Massachusetts or Vermont. No birth or death records have been found to date. His parents are unknown.

Charles married, about 1840 **Harriet Hewett**. She was born July 1822 in Chittenden, Rutland County, Vermont and died 17 November 1904 in Chittenden. She was the daughter of Charles Hewett and Sarah Parish.

The family can be found in the 1850 US Census in Chittenden Vermont. By the 1860 census Harriet is living with her parents - it is assumed that Charles is deceased since he cannot be found in any census after 1850.

Charles and Harriet were parents to two children, both born in Chittenden: **Albert B.** was born about 1843 and **Agnes J.** was born about 1851.

Albert died 13 May 1915 in Chittenden. He enlisted in the Civil War at the age of 19 and served from 1861 - 1862 as a Private in Company B, 7th Vermont Infantry and reenlisted in 1864 serving until 1866, mustering out as Sargeant.

He married 12 June 1866 in Chittenden to **Hannah Arny Noyes**. She was born 5 November 1847 in Chittenden and died 24 June 1942 in Rutland. She was the daughter of Daniel Noyes and Louisa Baird.

Albert and Hanna raised eight children, all born in Chittenden: twins **Arenah B.** and **Emma B.**, born 1867; **Orissa M.**, born 1870; **Charles D.**, born 1872 married **Lillian E. Wing**; **Hiram F.**, born 1875 married **Bessie A. Osborn**; **Albert L.**, born 1877; **Louisa N.**, born 1881; **Benjamin Harrison**, born 1889.

Agnes died 29 June 1915 in Rutland.

She married 21 August 1872 in Chittenden to **Ernest J. Perry**. He was born May 1854 in Vermont, the son of John L. and Jane M. Perry.

Ernest and Agnes raised four children, all born in Rutland County: **Charles L.**, born 1873; **Clarence W.**, born 1880; **Juna B.**, born 1882; **Elise A.**, born 1886.



John Dodge's birth date and birth place is unknown. His parents are unknown.

John married **Lucinda Osborn** whose birth date and birth place is unknown. Her parents are unknown.

We know of only one child for John and Lucinda: **Franklin T.**, born 7 July 1827 in Bradford, Orange County, Vermont.

We don't have an exact marriage date for Franklin and **Elizabeth S. Poore**, but they are married with no children in the 1850 US Census. Elizabeth S. Poore born 28 Apr 1829

in Strafford, Orange County, Vermont, the daughter of Abraham Poore and Abigail Shaw.

Franklin and Elizabeth raised six children, all born in Orange County, Vermont: **Abby L.**, born 11 Dec 1860, **Berton Franklin**, born 5 Oct 1868 married **Gertie A. Jordan** and raised four sons; **Sherman Brent**, born 13 Feb 1886; **Elmer Orlando**, born 19 Apr 1890, married **Hilda J.** unknown. They raised three sons and one daughter; **Raymond Fred**, born 20 Apr 1890; **Lawrence Kenneth**, born 13 Jul 1893.



John M. Dodge's birth date and birth place is unknown. His parents are unknown.

John married Hannah Veazel or Veazey whose birth date and birth place is unknown. Her parents are unknown.

We only know of one child for John and Hannah: Thomas Kingsley Dodge, born 22 December 1834 in Milan, Dutchess County, New York. He died 23 August 1874 in Indiana.

Thomas served in the Civil War from August 1862 to June 1865 in Company C, Ohio 128th Infantry Regiment.

Thomas married 1 February 1856 in Hancock County, Ohio, to Frances A. McConnell.

She was born September 1838 in Ohio and died in 1902 in Indiana, the daughter of James C. McConnell and Eliza Dunlevy.

Thomas and Frances are buried in the Montmorenci Cemetery, Montmorency, Tippecanoe County, Indiana.

Thomas and Frances raised six children: the first five in Ohio and the youngest in Indiana: **Sarah**, born 1859; **Rufus Palmer**, born 4 September 1862, married **Mary Alice Dawson** and **Ada Virginia Bower** who raised two sons and one daughter; **Cora**, born 1865; **Estella**, born December 1867; **M. B. Dodge**, born 1869; **William M.**, born July 1870 married **Anna M. Sandberg** and raised one son.

