



The Doane Family News

Volume XIV, Number I

Fall 1999

President's Message



Dorothy Doan Baker

Our sympathy goes out to all the family members who have suffered flooding and forest fires this summer. I hope most of the family has had a pleasant summer. By next summer, we shall again be meeting at Doane College in

Crete, Nebraska. The dates are July 24-29, 2000, so put them on your calendar. Early in the new year, more information will be sent to all members. Plans are already underway.

A committee of Brian Doane, Bill Doan, and John Doan have been working on ideas for helping our Canadian members attending the reunion with the higher costs due to the exchange rate. We will tell you the decision when we send out the registration details. We hope to inspire more Canadian cousins to attend.

We are always hoping to involve members in the leadership of the family organization. There are six officers, plus 15 regional vice presidents. In addition, people are needed to serve on committees. A list of committees is elsewhere in this newsletter. If any of them interest you, please contact me.

If you, or someone you know, is researching an ancestor or a Doane geographical place, we

would like to have you present the material at the reunion.

Using funds from the Hattie Belle Doane Publishing Fund in Kentucky, we have published Max Doan's book on Titus Doan. Titus Doan left Pennsylvania after the revolution and settled in Southwestern Ontario. Max has done a masterful job of tracing the numerous descendants of Titus. I recommend the book to you. The newsletter has information on ordering the book, either mailed in Canada or the United States.

Plans are still developing for a possible 2002 reunion in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. We always like to be planning ahead. More information will be provided at the reunion.

I look forward to seeing many of you in July.

Dorothy Doan Baker

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DOANVILLE, A PIONEER MINING TOWN

About 50 miles from my home in Marietta, Ohio, is a little village named Doanville. It is located on Route 22, in Troy Township, Athens County, Ohio. On a recent afternoon, I made a trip to Doanville for a little research to determine where the town received its name, and why it came to be on this remote hill country. My search took me to Greenlawn Cemetery, a large cemetery which borders the village of Doanville. I also visited the Ohio University archives on their campus in Athens, Ohio.

Doanville was named after Nathan Doan, (Vol. I, pg. 459, para. 518), who laid out the town in 1872 and operated a coal mine there (W.E. Peters, 1947, on Hocking Valley Railroad).

Iron was discovered on Meeker's Run in York Township. Salt mines were in operation in Salina, now Beaumont, south of Doanville. Five years later, in 1877, an iron furnace was built and coal mines opened in Bucktel. The increase of coal production was aided by the construction of the Hocking Canal. In 1868, the railroad replaced the canals. The railroad went right past Doanville and also past the coal companies of Imperial Coal Co., the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Co., and the Maple Hill Coal Co.

Also, the people who lived in Doanville, but did not work in the mines there, would ride the labor trains to other places in York Township to work in coal mines, salt mines and iron furnaces. By 1925, the mining camp of Doanville and Imperial had evolved into a community of its own identity. Doanville was now a thriving community with four saloons, a school, a post office, Joseph Islestein's store and a Presbyterian church. Murder was reportedly a big problem in Doanville at this time, along with fights in the saloons, violence and general mayhem. It tends to paint a grim picture of life in the coal mining towns, with all of the hardships and suffering this implies, and thus constitutes one of the uglier social implications that the



mining influence imposed on a previously agricultural society.

The men did not attend church very often, but it appears that it was the central social function for the women. In about 1925, a mission worker by the name of Irene McDowell McKee, came to Doanville to help with the church and Sunday school and was an influential and effective community worker. A newspaper article in the *Marietta Times* on Oct. 5, 1927 states:

“Miss Irene McDowell, Christian Social Service worker at Doanville, spoke before the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. She also spoke before the Sunday school on Sunday morning, and she told of the community center school which she conducts for the surrounding towns of Doanville. Miss McDowell has gone to Chillicothe, where she began a speaking tour that will take her to other points in the state.”

Robert Doan, a descendant of Nathan Doan, is credited with having one of the largest Sunday

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school classes in existence at that time. Mr. Doan owned a brick and paving plant in the nearby town of Nelsonville.

Only about 50 percent of the coal in the Doanville area had been mined, but due to the expense of obtaining the rest of the coal, and more accessible coal elsewhere, the mine operators began pulling out in 1945 and sold their land to the United States government. At this time, Doanville began its impoverished decline. World War II completed the reduction of population in Doanville. With the mines and railroad gone, workers moved to larger cities to work in ammunition factories, etc. From 1945 to 1975, the population shrank from about 400 to 130. Today, Doanville is primarily residences. Unless a new technology is devised to mine the coal that is left in Doanville, the village will probably keep declining in population, or at best, stabilize at present levels. Doanville is now hemmed in by lands owned by the United States government (Wayne National Forest), so expansion or farming of the land cannot be done as it once was.

Greenlawn Cemetery is very large and is a well-maintained cemetery. The day I visited, there was a crew of about eight men using mowers and weed-eaters. I talked with the caretaker, and he pointed out to me the location of the Doan plot. He said it would be easy to find because it contained one of the largest markers in the cemetery. Indeed, I found this to be true. There is a large marker with the name of Chas. H. Doan on the front and the name of

Robt. A. Doan on the reverse side. Surrounding this large marker are smaller markers, as follows: Charles H. 1852-1912; Jennie 1851-1939; John Raymond 1900-1904; Mary Lediard 1881-1959; Robt. A. 1874-1936; Minta 1878-1921; and C. C. Riggs 1869-1956.



Charles Henry Doane is in Vol. I, pg. 480, para. 538, and Robert Austin Doan is in Vol. II, pg. 473, para. 1483 of our Doan family books.

My research left me with several unanswered questions. When did Nathan Doan leave the area? Our Doan book, Vol. I, pg. 459, para. 518, states that he died at Richmond, Ind. Why did Nathan Doan relocate? Again, referring to our Doan book, it states that he taught school and at one time was a prominent businessman of Richmond. His son, Charles Henry Doan, was married in Richmond, Ind., but was secretary and treasurer of The Nelsonville Sewer Pipe Co., located in Columbus, Ohio.

This is the reason genealogy becomes so addictive. It creates a real challenge. Perhaps some of my Doan "cousins" can answer these questions. If so, we will print your answers in the spring issue of our newsletter.

Lila E. Hill,
Newsletter Editor

Doane Family Association

Dues are payable to:

Carol Ebe-Leib
Membership Chairperson
7375 S.W. 172nd St.
Aloha, OR 97007

Make checks payable to: **The Doane Family Association of America, Inc.**

Memberships available:

Individual LIFE membership for those over 18 years of age - \$50

Biennial INDIVIDUAL membership - \$15

Biennial FAMILY membership - \$25
(Indicate name of spouse and children)

Doane House

The house on Lot 92 Yonge Street, which is frequently referred to as "The Doane House," at last report known to the editor, is likely to be moved to a park in Newmarket. Although the exterior has deteriorated, the inside is in good condition and the whole house is structurally sound. Built around 1845, it is one of the oldest houses still standing in Newmarket, and well worth preserving. If the plan proceeds, a part of the house may become a depository for Doane artifacts, in the nature of a museum.

William Doane

With so much interest concerning the house that William's son Seneca built, it seems in order to tell a little of the story of William Doane. William came to the Yonge Street Quaker Settlement with his father, Ebenezer, and his sister Mary, about 1808, and settled on Lot 92. Although a skilled tailor by trade, William had to turn to pioneer farming. Another member of the Yonge Street Meeting was Esther Winn, widow of Nathan Bostwick, and daughter of Jacob Winn and Phebe Grout Winn. The Winns and Bostwicks were prominent Quaker families, both in the U.S. and Canada. Esther was born in Starksboro, Vt., Aug. 17, 1782. When her husband Nathan died in 1813, she was left with several children to raise. One of these was Elizabeth, born on Feb. 3, 1809, who married John Rorke, Jr., from another prominent Quaker family. Regrettably, I do not have the names of the other Bostwick children.

William and Esther were married in a Quaker ceremony on July 21, 1814. The certificate in part reads: "They the said William Doan and Esther Bostwick appeared at a public meeting of the said Society held at Yonge Street aforesaid, And the said William Doan taking the said Esther Bostwick by the hand did on this solemn occasion declare, that he took her to be his wife, promising through Divine guidance to be unto her a faithful and loving husband until separated by death (or words to that effect), and then in the same assembly, the said Esther Bostwick, did in like

manner declare that she took the said William Doan to be her husband, promising through Divine guidance to be unto him a faithful and loving wife, until separated by death (or words to that import). And they the said William Doan and Esther Bostwick, she according to the custom of marriage, assuming the name of her Husband, as a further confirmation thereof, did then and there to these presents set their hands."

This document is signed by William Doan, Esther Doan, and all present as witnesses, many of whom are members of the Doan Family: Ebenezer, Jonathan, James and another Ebenezer; plus such names as Armitage, Phillips, Eves, Lundy and Rogers.

William raised the Bostwick children along with his own three: Phoebe, Seneca, and Anna Sivilla. We have lost track of Phoebe's family; but we have an extensive record of the descendants of Seneca, many of whom are active members of the Ontario Chapter; and we have at least one member who is a descendant of Anna Sivilla.

News for Next Issue

The spring issue of the DFA News will be edited by:

Janice K. Doan
P.O. Box 293
Cynthiana, KY 41031-0293

Please send all news items by March 15.
We encourage you to send photographs with your news.

Former Historian Injured

Former Doane family historian, Emma Barrows, Vestal, N.Y., was in a car accident in September and broke both her right arm and leg. Please keep her in your thoughts.

Thomas Doane Statue Unveiled at Doane College

by Joyce Jeffries, assistant director of public relations

A bronze bust of Doane College founder, Thomas Doane, was unveiled Thursday, Sept. 1, at the annual opening convocation marking the beginning of the academic year. The bust is permanently displayed in the recently renovated rotunda of Padour Walker Administration Building.

Thomas Doane, a New England civil engineer who worked for the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad (BMRR), had the vision to build a college overlooking the Big Blue River in Crete. Doane was in Nebraska to oversee the building of this railroad, and in 1872, his plan to build a college became a reality.

Doane was born on Cape Cod, Mass., in 1821. His roots were deeply entrenched in New England, eight generations removed from Deacon John Doane, an English immigrant who came to Plymouth Colony soon after the Pilgrims arrived on the *Mayflower*. In 1863, Doane became chief engineer of the Hoosac Mountain Tunnel project that created a direct rail line between Greenfield, Mass., and Troy, N.Y. Because of his success with the tunnel project, Doane was sent to Nebraska in 1869 to oversee the building of the BMRR from Plattsmouth to Kearney. He is also credited for naming a series of towns along the route alphabetically, i.e., Asylum, Berks, Crete, Dorchester, Exeter, Friend, Grafton, Harvard, Inavale, Juniata, and Kenesaw.

Since 1856, early Nebraska Congregationalists discussed building several high school level academies and a liberal arts college in the state. Doane joined these efforts, and in 1871, financed construction of an academy in Crete. On July 11, 1872, the academy advanced into a four-year liberal arts college, and Doane College was officially incorporated. The college sat

on 600 acres of land donated by BMRR officials.

Doane was an active participant in Crete's development. He named the streets, established the State Bank of Nebraska, and was a founder of the First

Congregational Church. Following Doane's death in 1897, family interest in the college continued. Descendants have served on the college's Board of Trustees, and the 900-member Doan(e) Family Association of America has held several reunions on campus.

The college campus still occupies half of the original 600-acre tract and boasts a landscape style reminiscent of New England. The campus is an official Nebraska State Arboretum site, and three buildings are listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Malcolm, Neb., artist Fred Hoppe sculpted the bust. Hoppe specializes in wildlife and monumental bronze sculpture. His work is nationally known, having done commissions for President George Bush, General Norman Schwarzkopf, and other public figures. In Nebraska, Hoppe has created two pieces for the University of Nebraska, including a 17-foot by 21-foot mammoth now standing on the north side of Morrill Hall. He also sculpted Husker Legacy, featuring seven life-size football players. This statue stands on the east side of Memorial Stadium.



Committee Appointments - *Reprinted by Request*

CH=chair person

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Andrew David McFall In Memoriam

“Andrew David McFall died Jan. 5, 1999, aged 82, in Toronto. David was descended from Ebenezer (5) through John Doan (builder of the ark in Sharon Temple) and Jesse Doan (maker of the “Rebellion” boxes while imprisoned after the Mackenzie rebellion). A stalwart member of the Ontario Chapter since its inception and a former president, David valued his family connections and the work of the Chapter. The conversations with relatives and “Show and Tell” were his favorite aspects of reunions. Always a willing worker, he helped the Ontario Chapter host the national association meeting in Toronto in 1990. His wife, Jean, his four children and their spouses and his four grandchildren, will miss his gentle ways and sage advice.”

While the above-quoted note addresses his Doane Association interests, much more can be told of David's involvement with other historical, genealogical, and even environmental groups, along with his church affiliations. Following his death, the numerous tributes published have revealed the many contributions this unassuming man made for the betterment of all he touched.

Besides his ever-constant support of the Doane family activities, probably the next group to which he gave unstintingly of his time, energy, and knowledge, was the York Pioneer and Historical Society (YPHS), and the Sharon Temple and grounds, of which the YPHS held the stewardship from 1917. As mentioned above, his ancestor John Doane had built the ark inside the Temple. John's son, Jesse, David's great-grandfather, made notable contributions to the music at Sharon. James L. Hughes was President of YPHS when it purchased the Temple and four acres of land around it. His grandfather, David Hughes, who was married to Jerusha Doane, daughter of Jesse, and his mother, Eva Lillian Hughes McFall, were both members of YPHS. Naturally David joined also in 1940, upon his graduation from Victoria College, University of Toronto.

After graduating from Osgoode Hall, serving in the forces during the war, establishing a law practice, in Toronto and Bolton, and marrying, he became actively involved with YPHS to the point of serving on the committee of management in 1951, as vice-president in 1952, and president in 1955-56. He was again president from 1968-69. For 38 years as treasurer, he bore the burden of guiding the finances of the society and budgets for the development of programs at Sharon, including the more recent Music at Sharon. Even after the formation of the Sharon Temple Museum Society, he acted as financial advisor.

David and Jean Lennox were married Sept. 15, 1945, and celebrated their 50th anniversary in August 1995, surrounded by their children: William, John, James and Anne and their families, along with a great many friends.

Jean also joined the YPHS and became actively involved with the activities of the Society and its undertakings with regard to Sharon Temple. Many working weekends in the 1950s and 1960s were spent at Sharon as the Temple was being restored and other buildings were moved onto the grounds, including the home of Ebenezer Doane, Master Builder of the Temple. When Music at Sharon became a regular program, Jean and David attended the concerts, lending their support.

Both David and Jean wrote, as well. They were frequent contributors of articles and reports in the journal *The York Pioneer*. Their interests in genealogy bore fruit in their booklet “Land Records in Ontario Registry Offices.”

David was past president of the Ontario Historical Society (OHS), and its legal advisor. From OHS, he received the Janet Carnochan Award and the Cruikshank Medal for his long-time contribution to local history. From the

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Andrew David McFall In Memoriam (cont.)

American Association for State and Local History, he received an Award of Merit. When the Albion-Bolton Historical Society formed, David was a founding member, and later served as president. He belonged also to the Canadian Friends Historical Association and the North Toronto Historical Society.

For many years, he served as president of the Historic Sharon Burying Ground Association, as well as holding offices for several other cemetery boards.

Because he was also interested in conservation, he served on the executive committee of the Humber Valley Conservation Authority.

There was also his church work. He was an elder of the Lawrence Park Community Church, and in recent years with Jean, had joined the church's Handbell Ringers.

There are probably more official positions David held, but all of the above show how deeply he was involved with those matters he held to be important, and from which, because of him, much benefit has been derived.

With all of this, David was primarily a family man. The evidence is clear in his partnership with Jean in so many ways, and in the talented and notable family that they raised.

David had the rare gift of developing friendships with a very wide circle of acquaintances and relatives. For all that he was, and all that he gave, he will be greatly missed.

Josephine (Jodine) Boos

The Oregonian, Portland, Oregon

June 8, 1999

John Gressitt

A graveside service was held in Irvington, Va., for John Gressitt, who died May 8, 1999, at age 76.

Mr. Gressitt was born July 8, 1922, in Brownsville, Pa. He graduated from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, including the Battle of the Bulge, and during the Korean War. A civil engineer, he moved to Portland in 1974 after retiring from the state of South Carolina Port Authority. He worked for Swan Wooster, Inc., in Portland, until retiring again in 1988, then continued to work as a consultant. He was a member of the Episcopal church and volunteered for the Oregon Maritime Museum. In 1946, he married Doris MacKellar.

Survivors include his wife; daughter, Alexandra S. of Richmond, Va.; son, Dr. Stevan E. of Hanover, N.H.; and one grandchild.

The family suggests remembrances to the foundation for Historic Christ Church, Inc., P.O. Box 24,

Irvington, VA 22480, or the Casey Eye Institute's glaucoma research program. Arrangements were made by Evergreen Staples Funeral Chapel in Vancouver, Wash.

Submitted by:

John and Doris Gressitt

P.O. Box 815

Battle Ground, WA 98604

MOVING?

Please send your new address and phone number to **BOTH**:

**Doane College, Advancement Office,
1014 Boswell Avenue, Crete, NE 68333
or call: 1-800-333-6263, ext. 8258
or e-mail: jcjeffries@doane.edu**

AND

**Carol Ebe-Leib, 7375 S.W. 172nd St.
Aloha, OR 97007**

In Memoriam - Frank Barrows, 1913-1999

Co-founder of Pedigraft Heart Club

Whether your Pedigraft Heart Club roots trace back to a charter membership or your association with the club is that you are a steady reader of the *Heart Line* newsletter, it is inconceivable that there is anyone who isn't familiar with the name Frank Barrows. Many of you shook hands with him as he faithfully greeted you upon arrival at the club's annual dinners.

It's likely, as well, that you are aware he was one of the club's founders in 1968, along with Emmett Fitzgerald (deceased) and I. Without interruption, Frank offered total dedication to every club activity and he continued an unbroken tenure on the club's board of directors for over thirty years. However, his forte was always in combination with his wife, Emma. Together, they bore the heavy burden of hosting every one of our annual dinners, 1968-98! You couldn't have known Frank without also knowing Emma. They were the Bob and Elizabeth Dole of our organization. Unfortunately, unlike the Doles, we had to surrender both Frank and Emma to retirement from the club this past year.

On May 6, it was shocking to receive word from Emma that Frank passed away on Tuesday, May 4, 1999. It was simply unavoidable that the repair of his heart performed by William Sewell, M.D., over thirty years ago, had finally arrived at its terminus. It is, after all, the divine plan for each of us. Nevertheless, it was with great difficulty that a card and note to Emma could convey adequately our sincerity in sharing her loss!

Frank certainly will be missed and we do join Emma in her grief, hoping that both time and faith will quickly awaken us to the awareness that Frank's death is really his birthday into a life of total and eternal bliss. And with that be happy for him.

*Dick Hogan,
Club Co-founder and Friend*

Dear Dorothy (Baker),

*This article was in the Guthrie Heart Line.
Thought you might like to see it.*

In the next newsletter, would you kindly thank all those wonderful "cousins" who have sent cards and called me. They meant so much, especially those that I haven't heard from in a long time. Also appreciated the visit from you and Don Brodie, who spent five days with me during the most difficult days.

*Love,
Emma Barrows*

The Huguenot Society of Canada

To Whom It May Concern:

I am sorry to inform you of the death of my sister, M. Opal L. Howey on Aug. 10, 1999, in the John Noble Home, Brantford, Ontario, in her 82nd year. She had not been well for some time. Opal is buried in the Pioneer Cemetery in Burford, Ontario, beside our Mother and Dad.

I believe Opal was a member of your organization for many years, so perhaps you would like to inform her friends and fellow members.

Yours sincerely,
Doris P. Shute

P.S. I am taking the liberty of enclosing a copy of her obituary in order that you can more fully appreciate what a dedicated genealogist she was.

M. OPAL L. HOWEY

Peacefully at the John Noble Home on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1999, in her 82nd year; daughter of the late Stanley and Gwendolyn (Terhune) Howey;

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M. OPAL L. HOWEY (cont.)

sister of Gwendolyn Peak, Doris Shute, and the late Helen Miles. Opal was a legal secretary for over 40 years and a genealogist for over 60 years. She was a double United Empire Loyalist descendant, and a member of the Huguenot Society of Canada, founding president, life member; The Ontario Genealogical Society, charter and life member, also various branches (Brant County, Hamilton, Niagara Peninsula, Elgin County, Toronto); The United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada, life member Hamilton Branch, member Grand River Branch; Ontario Historical Society, life member; Brant

Historical Society; Norfolk Historical Society; Pennsylvania German Folklore Society of Ontario; The Doane Family Association of America, Inc. (life member); The Huguenot Society of New York; The National Genealogical Society, U.S.A.; The Society of Genealogists, London, England. Friends will be received at the BECKETT-GLAVES FAMILY FUNERAL CENTRE, 88 Brant Avenue on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the chapel on Friday at 1 p.m. Interment Pioneer Cemetery, Burford. A tree will be planted for Opal in the Beckett-Glaves Memorial Forest.

DOANE BOOKS (Revised 09/1999)

Dear Cousins,

The DOANE FAMILY ASSOCIATION, Inc., is very proud of its heritage and hope you also share this same pride.

After forty years of research and compiling, Volume I of THE DOANE FAMILY was published by A. A. Doane in 1902. In 1976, Volume II, after twenty-eight years of research and compiling, was published by the Doane Family Association of America, Inc.

BOTH VOLUMES ARE NOW AVAILABLE—THE DOANE FAMILY, Volume I—contains 530 pages and traces the family line from 1629 to 1902. The second edition was printed in 1960, third edition in 1976, and the fourth edition in 1984. A copy can be obtained by a \$23 donation to the Doane Family Association, Inc.

THE DOANE FAMILY—Volume II has 600 pages and traces the family line from 1902 to 1974. It contains over 60,000 names. A copy can be obtained for a \$33 donation to the Doane Family Association, Inc.

Checks should be made to: The Doane Family Association, Inc., and mailed to:

Mr. Albert C. Doane
2303 Harborview Boulevard
Lorain, OH 44052-1130

Doan Families of South-Western Ontario

Max Doan of Canada has completed the DOAN FAMILIES OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO—280 pages with indexes, and includes many descendants in Canada and the U.S. of #93 Titus, #228 Joseph, #229 Aaron, #97 Elijah (sons Jonathan and Israel), and an introduction to #94 Ebenezer.

Those people living in the Province of Ontario, Canada, may order the book for \$30.00 Canadian.

Those people living elsewhere than Ontario, may order the book for \$31.00 Canadian. Send money to:

Maxwell F. Doan
52 Cavanaugh Crescent
St. Thomas, Ontario
Canada N5R 5Y6

Those people living in the United States may order the book by remitting a check or money order for \$21.00 U.S., to:

Mr. Albert C. Doane
2303 Harborview Boulevard
Lorain, OH 44052-1130

Sincerely,
Albert C. Doane

Doan(e) Family Reunion at Doane College in 2000

Plan now to attend the 46th annual Doan(e) Family Reunion, July 24-29, 2000, on the beautiful 300-acre wooded Doane College campus in Crete, Neb.

Although details are still being finalized, field trips are planned to Lincoln, the state's capital; and Omaha, the state's largest city. In Lincoln, plan to visit the unique state capitol building, a national historic landmark known for its 400-foot tower, and recognized as a building of outstanding architectural distinction. The interior is decorated in artwork, carvings, sculptures and inscriptions. We will also visit the Nebraska State Historical Society Museum, home to collections and exhibits interpreting historic Plains Indian culture and Euro-American exploration settlement. Final stop of the day will be Lincoln's newest shopping center, Southpointe Pavilion. This outdoor lifestyle center has eating and entertainment facilities, and more than 25 retail shops including The Gap, Bath and Beyond, Barnes & Noble Booksellers, Von Maur, and Hallmark Creations.



In Omaha, visit the Henry Doorly Zoo, cited as the top family spot in America in *FamilyFun* magazine. See the world's largest indoor rainforest, and the 72,000 square-foot Scott Aquarium, home to 63 penguins. See polar bears, lions, cats, and over 4,500 other exotic animals. We will also stop at the Strategic Air Command Museum, which houses a collection of vintage aircraft and missiles. Exhibits include a children's gallery and museum store.

Another highlight of the week will be an agricultural tour in the Crete area. Plan to visit dairy, livestock, and grain operations and see why Nebraska farmers have become an essential part of America's food production.

This fun-filled week will include business meetings, historical paper presentations, music, and plenty of time to visit with family members. Watch for a registration flyer early this spring. For further information, contact Joyce Jeffries, Doane College, (402) 826-8589, or by e-mail to jcjeffries@doane.edu.

Vivian Doane Butterfield

This is to inform you of the death of my beloved wife, Vivian Doane Butterfield. Vivian passed away on 26 September 1998 after a short illness.

We have one offspring, David Doane Butterfield of 7208 Woodward, Overland Park, KS 66204.

Vivian loved her work on the Doane family history. We miss her terribly.

Best wishes,
William A. Butterfield
9555 S. Lears Ave.
Tulsa, OK 74137

Butterfield, Vivian Doane, 84, Midwest City, was born April 27, 1914. Vivian was the only child of Frank A. and Coralee May Doane of

Bloomfield, Neb. She met her high school sweetheart, William A. Butterfield, in 1937, and they were married the following year. They moved to Midwest City, Okla., in 1949, where they lived until late 1995 when they moved into a retirement community in Tulsa. Vivian became ill in early August and passed away Saturday, Sept. 26, 1998 at approximately 9:30 p.m. Services are to be held at Wickline United Methodist Church in Midwest City at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1998, with burial in Arlington Memory Gardens. Vivian is survived by her husband and her son, David Doane Butterfield of Overland Park, Kan. She will be missed and mourned by a host of friends in Midwest City and Tulsa.



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68333-2430



Come back to Doane College!

The college is hosting the 46th annual Doan(e) Family Association reunion, July 24-29, 2000.

Doane has occupied a distinguished place among liberal arts colleges of the Midwest since 1872. Founded through the efforts of the Congregational church and Thomas Doane, chief civil engineer for the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad, the beautiful 300-acre campus features historic buildings, nature trails, ponds, and an arboretum.

Plan to see sites in Omaha and Lincoln, reacquaint with family, and take part in a fun-filled week.

