

The Doane Family News

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A pillar of our "family" has fallen. An active regional vice president for the past 25 years; a most successful recruiter of new DFA members; a huge proponent of our endowment funds since the beginning; a man who loved our members, as much as his own immediate family; a person who never talked of dying, but talked only about life. The loss of Horace K. Doane (MI), at the young age of 92 1/2 years, will be felt by all who knew him. My father, HK, personified the "family" patriarch. A more staunch supporter of the Doane Family Association you won't find. My sister, Mary Ann Sindt, DFA Secretary; his widow, Ruth; our immediate family; and myself; wish to thank you for the expressions of love, sympathy and memorials extended by many DFA members over the past few weeks. We shall miss him. His virtues will be written on the tablets of love and memory.



Dick Doane

I need to rectify a portion of my Spring message about tax obligations of the Association. We did not have to pay corporate taxes for 2002, but we did have to pay taxes on "Unrelated Income" in the amount of \$1,800. We will continue to be liable for taxes on our investment income, but hopefully will be able to avoid the corporate taxes.

My sincere thanks to members of the Deacon John Doane Research Committee, especially: Virgil Doan (UT); Derek Done (UK); and James Thomas Doane (MA); for the many, many hours of research which has been accomplished since our 2002 reunion. I would like to believe that we are very close to solving the "correct" origin of Deacon John.

Finally, make sure to mark your calendar for our 2004 reunion in Ohio. We look forward to a large gathering in the "air conditioned" dorms.

Best regards to all,
Dick Doane, president

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2004 REUNION STATUS REPORT

DFA Reunion, August 1-7, 2004 at Denison University

We are continuing to plan and prepare for the 48th Biennial Reunion of the Doan(e) Family Association at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Several cousins have come forth with suggestions for the program and with offers to help. Of course, we can always use more help, and we wish to emphasize that we especially need your ideas on activities you would like to have scheduled.

On July 21, Judy and I visited Denison again to see the campus in summertime, and to discuss our reunion with Denison's Conference and Events Coordinator—Ms. Vicki Sussman.

CAMPUS

Denison University is nearing completion of its most ambitious construction program in more than a quarter century. A new "Campus Common" will be framed by the new state-of-the-art Samson Talbot Hall of Biological Science and Burton D. Morgan Center for student, faculty and alumni-related activities. About four acres of new usable real estate are being created atop College Hill, to the north of the present Academic Quadrangle. Beneath the new Common will be an underground parking facility for 300-plus cars. Total anticipated cost for the project is \$59,750,000.

Construction has taken about three years, and includes significant upgrades to campus roads and related infrastructures, improving pedestrian and vehicular traffic patterns.

The new construction will facilitate registration and parking for us, and significantly adds to an already-beautiful campus.

ACCOMODATIONS

We have reserved three air-conditioned dorms, that can each accommodate 52 people. A fourth dorm may be available if we need it. To ensure we meet all of our needs, we will strongly advocate early registration. We hope to do all room assignments before actual arrival on campus.

We learned that all suites have Internet jacks, and free access to the net can be arranged. Cable TV access is also available. Guests should bring their own TVs, cable connectors for hookup, and computers.

FOOD SERVICE

We may bring coffee urns and serve food in the residence halls, but must use the Denison caterer for food service in other facilities.

Several options are available for the Family Historian's use to assist members in genealogy efforts.

RECREATION

The exercise and gym facilities are excellent and available for our use! The weightlifting room is supervised, and you must be over 18 to use it. The fitness center is also very well equipped. You must be over 14 to use it. The pool will be available for use during regular open hours at no extra charge. We can also reserve it for our exclusive use for \$95 per hour (including lifeguard). We will do a survey of the interest in private pool use when we do the registration.

MEETING PLACES

Denison has an excellent outdoor facility (Lamson Lodge) for picnics. They serve grilled hotdogs and burgers as an even exchange for a regular lunch or dinner. Volleyball, badminton, and croquet courts are available at Lamson for our use. Perhaps the descendants of John, Daniel, and Ephraim would like to form teams and challenge one another in a grueling game of croquet!

The campus observatory and planetarium will be available for us, if

DENISON

2004 REUNION PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

we choose to schedule them. Slater Hall has excellent space and facilities for our evening get-togethers. The dining hall is bright, with lots of windows and a very inviting atmosphere. Their "Curtis Veggie Room" is large and will be most appropriate for our Friday Banquet.

At present, our tentative schedule includes the activities highlighted below. As previously mentioned, we are open to suggestions for additions or amendments to this agenda.

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PROGRAMMING

- Special presentation and information on William Howard Doane and his family.
- Paper on Rev. Thomas Doane, Methodist Circuit Rider in early Ohio/Indiana.
- Slide presentation on an early interurban streetcar line - The Lake Shore Electric Railways
- Talent show
- Evening parlor games
- Assistance in family research and genealogy

TOURS

- Amish country
- Longaberger Basket Factory
- Columbus Zoo
- Ohio Historical Society
- National Heisey Glass Museum
- Wm Howard Doane homestead in Cincinnati
- The Ohio State Fair

ESPECIALLY FOR KIDS

- Book bag construction project
- Evening event - video and refreshments
- Swimming
- Open use of the Denison leisure facilities (pingpong, billiards, snack bar, Student Union).
- Supervised child care during business meetings and other "adult" meetings.

Area Attractions for the 2004 Reunion



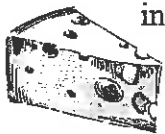
WELCOME TO THE
Ohio Historical Society

POINT PAPER: ENJOYING YOUR VISIT TO OHIO

The DFA biennial reunion typically draws cousins of Done/Doan/Doane extraction from various corners of the U.S., Canada, and the U.K. I would not wish for such an erudite and cultured group to be surprised by the down-home, “aw shucks” attitude of Ohio folks. Therefore, it might be helpful to review some common Buckeye characteristics in order for everyone to be able to attend the reunion with the knowledge they can “speak the language.”

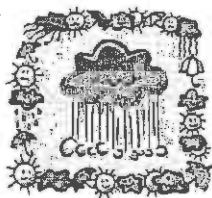
Point 1. You should know about the State Casserole. The State Casserole consists of canned green beans, Campbell’s cream of mushroom soup, and dried onions. You can safely take this casserole to any social event and rest assured you will be accepted. In fact, Neil Armstrong almost took this casserole to the moon in case he encountered alien life there. NASA nixed the plan out of concern that the casserole would overburden the Apollo rocket at liftoff.

Point 2. Understand food festivals. The Ohio General Assembly, in an effort to grow bigger offensive linemen, passed legislation years ago requiring every incorporated community to have at least one festival per year dedicated to a high-fat food. Thus, Sugarcreek honors Swiss cheese, Bucyrus has a bratwurst celebration and Gahanna, seeking an edge over other towns, has recently introduced the Triglyceride and Low-density Lipoprotein Festival. It is your duty as an Ohioan to attend these festivals and at least buy an elephant ear.



Point 3. Be familiar with the geography. Of Florida, I mean. I’ve run into Ohioans who couldn’t tell you where Toledo is but they know the exact distance from Fort Myers to Bonita Springs. That’s because all Ohioans go to Florida in the winter. Or plan to when they retire. Or are related to retired Ohioans who have a place in Sarasota. We consider Florida to be the Lower Peninsula of Ohio.

Point 4. Those who can’t afford to spend the winter in Florida use the State Excuse, which is that you stay in Ohio because you like the change of seasons. They’re lying, of course, but that’s okay. We’ve all done it.



Point 5. Speaking of Ohio weather, wear layers or die. The thing to remember about Ohio seasons is that they can occur at anytime. We have spring-like days in

January and wintry weekends in October. April is capable of providing a sampling of all four seasons in a single 24-hour period. For these reasons, Ohio is the Layering Capital of the World. Even layering, however, can pose danger. Golfers have been known to dress for hypothermia and end up dead of heat stroke because they couldn’t strip off their layers of plaid fast enough on a changeable spring morning.

Point 6. Don’t take Ohio place names literally. Upper Sandusky is below regular Sandusky. Circleville is square. East Liverpool has no counterpart to the west. Also, if a town has the same name as a foreign capital (Lima or Berlin, for example) you must not pronounce it that way lest you come under suspicion as a spy. Hence, it’s not “LEE-ma” (as in Peru), but “LYE-ma” (as in bean). Berlin is pronounced “BER-lin”, not “Ber-LIN” (like in Germany).

Point 7. Become mulch literate. Ohioans love mulch and appreciate its subtle differences. Learn the difference between hardwood, cypress and pine bark at a minimum. Researchers think the state’s affinity for mulch derives from its relatively flat terrain. People have a subconscious need for topography, and when it can’t be supplied naturally, they are more likely to make little mulch hillocks in their front yards.



Point 8. In order to talk sports with obsessive fans in Ohio, you have to be knowledgeable on three levels: professional, college and high school. The truly expert Ohio sports fan knows not only the name of the hotshot quarterback at the Abercrombie and Fitch High School, but also what colleges he’s interested in, how much he bench-presses, who he took to the prom and what he got on his biology quiz last week.

Point 9. Remember that Ohioans are never the first to embrace trends. When we do embrace them, we do so with Midwestern pragmatism. For example, if you see an Ohioan with a nose ring, there’s a good chance he’s had it undercoated to guard against rust.

Point 10. The best way to sell something in Ohio is to attach the term “Amish” to it. The product need not be genuinely Amish. This would explain the existence of “Amish moo shu pork.”

So, that’s it. Study up!
See You in Granville!!!

– Wayne Doane

CHAPTER REPORTS

SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO CHAPTER UPDATE

At the Doan Family Reunion, June 24, 2002, it was decided to change the picnic date to the month of September to see if we could get more to attend.

The annual reunion was September 13, 2003, at the Old School House of the Springwater Conservation Area in Eglin County, Southwestern Ontario. We had 37 adults and 11 children attend which was an increase from the previous year of 29 adults and 5 children.

The agenda for the reunion was as follows:

10:30 a.m. Coffee and treats were available to welcome the long distance travelers

12:00 p.m. Potluck lunch was set up in the School House with eating tables both indoors and outdoors

2:00 p.m. Business meeting: discussed last year's picnic and planned next year's reunion.

Storytime: Last year we talked about when Greg and I went to Pennsylvania to learn about the Doane Outaws. This year, Ellie and Ross Armstrong, who attended the reunion in Pennsylvania in August 2003, told about their trip.

We also made honorable mention to two attendees who were celebrating birthdays.

2:30 p.m. Silent Auction (Doan style) We sold tickets and drew for the items that had been donated. These were hand-crafted items, paintings and preserves created by our talented family members or plants cared for by those with green-thumbs.

We also had door prizes for both children and adults, so most people took something home with them to remember the day. Our attendees came from Michigan, Ottawa, Mississauga, Oakville, London, St. Thomas, Aylmer and Belmont. When this was done, we relaxed and got caught up on a year's worth of news.

This year, Maxine (Doan) Patzer and Morley Doan both brought old pictures that they scanned into the computer and enlarged. Some of the pictures were from as early as the 1930s, and even though the original picture was very poor quality, the computer enhancements were amazing.

Some of us attended a surprise birthday party of A. Bruce Doan, who turned 80 years old in May. Bruce, along with his brother Max, was integral in keeping this reunion going.

Next year's reunion will be September 11, 2004, in the same location.

OKLAHOMA DFA CHAPTER REPORT

A super big "hello" to all of our Doane family members everywhere!

Our Oklahoma Doane Family Reunion was held June 6 and 7, 2003, at the Doan(e) Family Museum in Idabel, Oklahoma. On Friday evening, June 6, early arrivals enjoyed great gospel singing. Our Choctaw Indian friends joined the singers, adding more joy. Special entertainment was offered by 15-year-old Choctaw pianist, Tom Williston. He just about lifted the roof with his wonderful talent.

On Saturday morning, registration began at 10 a.m. People enjoyed socializing and viewing the museum displays. At noon, a potluck lunch was served. Many new family members were present.

At the afternoon business meeting, it was decided to have our annual reunions on the first weekend (Friday and Saturday) in October each year. The 2004 Oklahoma DFA Chapter Reunion will therefore be October 1st and 2nd. Newsletters will continue to be sent to all members. During the afternoon, attendees were asked to tell a funny story about something from their past. Some were really good "fun time" family tales. We laughed a lot as we recalled the good old days.

Our reunion ended with good byes and God's blessings. If you are down our way, please stop by and see your Oklahoma cousins.

*- Pat Sullivan, president
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CHAPTER AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

Great Lakes/Michigan Chapter News

The first biennial reunion of the Great Lakes/Michigan Chapter of the DFA was held August 2, 2003, at St. Katherine's Episcopal Church in Williamston, Mich. The gathering of 24 enjoyed a delicious potluck and visiting. Albert Doane of Ohio was the special guest and installing officer. The officers of this brand new chapter are: Cara Doane, Pres., Linda Doane, Vice-Pres., Bill Fineout, Treas., Mary Ann Sindt, Sec., Julie Brown, Historian, and Horace Doane, Chaplain. The charter was presented to the president by Albert Doane. After the business meeting, Cara Doane shared the history of her husband, Conn Doane's ancestors. With the help of her grandchildren, she told the story with dolls. Cara and Conn Doane's granddaughter, Lauren, was the youngest attendee. Horace and Ruth Doane, 92 and 91, were the oldest members present. The next chapter reunion will be in August of 2005. We are looking forward to a very active chapter.



Members attending the Great Lakes Michigan Doane Chapter reunion 2003 were, back row from left: Greg Brown, Lou Switlik, Julie Brown, Dennis Drougel, Linda Doane, Don Fineout, Jane Fineout, Shannon Fineout, Ann Fineout, Mary Mackie, Mary Ann Sindt, Conn Doane, Cara Doane, Bill Fineout, Helen Jeanne Doane. Front row from left: Vickie Drougel, Albert C. Doane, Ann Switlik, Ruth Doane and Horace Doane. (Not pictured- Jr. Sindt (took photo), Grady, Ben and Lauren Doane.)

NOTE: We are grateful that Horace was able to witness the creation of, and attend the first reunion of, the Great Lakes/Michigan Chapter before his death. He loved the Doanes. He will be missed!

— Mary Ann Sindt

COMMITTEE NEWS

News from the By-Laws Committee Chair

The proposed change to the Constitution/By-Laws needs to be published in the next two newsletters, so that it can be voted on at the 2004 reunion. (see page 14, Proceedings for 2002 reunion).

Proposed change to the By-Laws:

Article V: Eliminate the position of Corresponding Secretary.

— Betty Goodrich

Note from DFA Historian

Please note, I legally changed my name back to Katherine K. Blair—same address and phone number (703/430-2255), no fax at this time, and my e-mail is kkbclair31@aol.com.

Katherine K. Blair

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The Doan(e) Family Association of America - New Jersey-Pennsylvania-Maryland Chapter

Hello everyone,

I hope you've had an enjoyable summer and are looking forward to the colorful fall season. This year we will return to Goodnoe's Family Restaurant in Newtown, Bucks County, Pa., on Nov. 1 for our annual meeting and luncheon. Goodnoe's meals have been a well-known favorite in Bucks County for many years. I would like to encourage you to invite some prospective new members to join us for our meetings and become familiar with our group. In order for our Chapter to flourish, we need increased membership!

The Doane Outlaws were recently featured on a PBS-TV program. Check your local Public Broadcasting Station TV-listings for "The History Detectives" (WHYY in the Philadelphia area). Or go to www.pbs.org and click on the link to The History Detectives; you may then enter your state or zip code where prompted to obtain upcoming showing dates. The show was produced by Lion Television and Oregon Public Broadcasting, and was filmed in August at the Bucks County Historical Society in Doylestown, Pa.,

and various Bucks County locations. The show features a segment entitled "Rebel Gun" which researches the history of a flint lock rifle reportedly used by Moses Doane at the shootout where he lost his life. Appearing on the show are antiques experts and appraisers Wes Cowan and Elyse Luray from the Antiques Roadshow, Cory Amsler, Museum Curator for the Bucks County Historical Society, and myself.

Kay Blair, our DFA International Historian, has requested that all members of our Chapter provide her with updated family information. If you have not recently given updated information about births, marriages, deaths, etc., in your family, please contact Kay to obtain a family information form. Kay may be reached via e-mail at kkblair31@aol.com.

The National meeting of the Doane Family Association of America is being planned for Ohio in 2004.

— Donna Doan, president

Oregon/Washington Chapter Changes Name to Include Idaho

Under a cloudless blue sky, amid flowering trees, shrubs and blooming flowers, President John Doan opened the Oregon-Washington-Idaho Chapter of the Doane Family Association of America's annual picnic and meeting at Oregon Gardens in Silverton, Ore. The attendees partook of a bountiful display of food spread out upon a table for all to enjoy.

Marilyn Boum, of Walport, Oregon, dressed in period costume, presented a program entitled: "A Quaker Lady and a Bucks County Doane Descendant."

Carol Ebe-Leib gave a report on the 2002 National DFA reunion held in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. She told of the Doane Gang tour, Philadelphia tour, the meetings, and the other activities that were part of reunion week.

Ken Doane gave an update on the current committee efforts regarding the Deacon John Doane research.

Of special note to all members of the DFA was a motion that passed changing our chapter name to include the state of Idaho. We have several active DFA members from Idaho, and several Idaho families on our mailing list, so our group decided it was time for this change.

Our next meeting will be held in 2004 in McMinnville, Ore.

— Ken & Wilma Doane



Lois Griffes Kortering Accepted into Mayflower Society

Dear Doane and Doan Friends and Cousins,

It is my pleasure to share with all of you the good news that I received my approved application and certificate from the Mayflower Society! I realize that there have been problems with our line beginning with the fourth generation. I intend to keep working on finding documents from primary sources for certain events. Hopefully, the larger Doane/Doan family will keep working on it, also.

I sincerely thank the researchers of both the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Michigan and the General Society of Mayflower Descendants for all of their efforts. Also, I thank the researchers in the Doane/Doan families



who have wrung their hands over all of our Hezekiahs!

There are more Hezekiahs in other branches of our family, but there is also another Hezekiah, whom we refer to as "Hezekiah Doan V."

If anyone in our family line finds more records from primary sources, we will send them to the historians. I understand the reason for obtaining references from primary sources, because no one would want to perpetuate an incorrect family history.

Lois (Griffes) Kortering,

— A proud female descendant who has found many families by finding maiden names and a few families by recognizing a given name as a maiden name.

Below is Lois's lineage and Mayflower documentation:

General Number: 72263

State Number: 2217

1. Stephen HOPKINS, m. Mary [UNKNOWN maiden name, but proven to be mother of Elizabeth (d. young), Constance, and Giles.] Stephen's 2nd wife Elizabeth FISHER (Not known if it is her maiden name)
2. Constance HOPKINS, m. Nicholas SNOW
3. John SNOW, b. ca 1638, m. Mary SMALLEY
(Mary m. 2nd Ephraim DOANE in later years when Hannah was 22 and Hezekiah was 22, so step-siblings married)
4. Hannah SNOW, b. 1670, m. Hezekiah DOANE I, son of Ephraim DOANE and 1st wife Mercy KNOWLES.
5. Hezekiah DOANE II, b. 1712, m. Thankful BICKFORD
6. Hezekiah DOANE III, b. ca 1737, m. Sarah BLAND
7. Hezekiah DOAN/DOANE IV, b. ca 1762, m. Nancy ALLEN
8. Elizabeth DOAN/DONE, b. 1791, m. John Burge JONES
9. James Allen JONES, b. 1817, m. 1st Jane (Fish), m. 2nd Charlotte (BROUHARD) FISH
(Charlotte, m. 1st Isaac, Jane's brother)
10. George Washington JONES, b. 1848, m. Sarah WALLING
(George m. 1st Sarah's sister Susanah)
11. Leota Belle JONES, b. 1883, m. Orson Mitchel GRIFFES
12. Orlon Mitchel GRIFFES, b. 1910, m. Olive MCDONALD
(She m. 2nd Farrell LeRoy WADE)

NOTE: More than 100 years ago, a group of descendants of the Pilgrims who sailed on the Mayflower in 1620, saw the need for a national society to honor their memory. The intention was to remember these Pilgrims who established Plymouth Colony, in what was then called the northern part of Virginia. Today there are tens-of-millions of individuals descended from these brave souls. It is the goal of The Mayflower Society to join together people who share this heritage and to carry on the memory of our Pilgrim ancestors.

Joyce Jeffries Leaves Doane College; Janet Jeffries takes on Doane Family Duties

Joyce Jeffries, for several years our DFA liaison at Doane College in Crete, has joined the Hastings College staff in Hastings, Nebraska, a town located about 80 miles west of Crete.

Jeffries, an official life member of DFA, has been involved in many aspects of the association since 1992. She coordinated two reunions held at Doane College, and assisted with the planning and preparation of registration materials for several of our biennial reunions held around the country. Jeffries also served as coordinator of the DFA newsletter, and was the contact person for various activities involving DFA membership, archives, reunions, and other publications.

Jeffries married Sam Rennick, vice president for enrollment and college relations at Hastings College in May. She is now news service and events manager for that college. Jeffries assures DFA members that we will indeed be seeing her and Sam at future reunions, as she has become "part of the family." She continues to serve on the DFA archives and reunion committees. Joyce's new address is 150 Forest Blvd., Hastings, Nebraska 68901. Her email is jjeffries@hastings.edu.

Keeping in the family mode, Joyce's sister, Janet Jeffries, is now our DFA contact at Doane College. Many of you know Janet from DFA reunions held at Doane College. Janet, a longtime historian for her family, has been employed at Doane College since 1987. She has served the college in several capacities over the years, including public relations director, annual fund director, and special events coordinator. She is currently director of foundation relations and Elderhostel program director. You may reach Janet at (402) 826-8234 or jjeffries@doane.edu. If you cannot reach Janet, and need to speak with someone at Doane College, contact Joey Fikar at (402) 826-8258 or jfikar@doane.edu.

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The Doane Family, Volume 1 Documentation Found!

Historian Katherine Blair reports that the documentation for *The Doane Family, Volume 1* has been located. After years of speculation as to the whereabouts of this important information, Katherine has confirmed that it is housed at the New England Historical and Genealogical Society (NEHGS) in Boston, cataloged as SGDOA 51[277]. Contact Timothy Salls at the Society if you wish to see the material. The NEHGS will not consider releasing it to the Doane College archives, but will microfilm it for us if we wish.

CHAPTER AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

California del Norte Chapter Meets

The California del Norte Chapter, DFA, held a small reunion on June 21, 2003, in Woodland, Calif. Following a wonderful social time, the 15 people attending enjoyed a delicious potluck luncheon.

This chapter covers a wide geographic area that stretches from Fresno to the south, and to Chico in the north of the Central Valley. It also includes the coastline from San Luis Obispo to Eureka. California brothers, Darrell Doane of Oroville, and Robert Doan, of Chico, even spell their own last names differently!

After lunch, the group drove across town to the Heidrick Antique Agricultural Museum. A restored Doane truck is housed at the museum and it was the subject of many photos. Darrell Doane said he recalled having seen Doane trucks many times in the Bay Area back in the 1940s and 1950s. They were manufactured in San Francisco, and later in Oakland until 1946. There have been a number of businesses in the bay area sporting the Doane name. Darrell was the owner of the Doane Ice Company in Eureka for many years.

We all look forward to another reunion somewhere in Northern California in the summer of 2005.

NOTE: The California Chapter DFA did not hold a reunion in June due to lack of response and interest. This chapter held its reunions for many years in Garden Grove under the leadership of Erma Phillips.

— Eunice Brabec

CONNECTING WITH AUSTRALIAN COUSINS

About four months ago, I had an e-mail from Anita Mary Howe living in Western Australia inquiring about her Doan line. After researching what she sent me, I am pleased to announce that she is out of Moses #450, son of Moses Doan, the Outlaw. (I am pleased because this gives us proof that he came back into New York as we suspected.) When I tactfully told her this, she expressed being thrilled that she would be able to hold her head up with her Australian neighbors who brag about their ancestors' criminal backgrounds.

Marni and her husband, Tony, visited the USA from June to August this year. We arranged to meet in Doylestown, Pa., in July; and I took her on the tour of her ancestors' sites. We spent two days and didn't miss a thing! Tony drove, I navigated and gave history lessons, and Marni photographed. They are delightful people and I enjoyed meeting them.

Marni's mother, Eleanor Weeks Gleichauf, was born in Rochester, NY; and met her father, George William Stanley Treanor McHutchin (born in India) on board a ship. They were married in Kenya, Africa. Anita (Marni) was born in Africa as was her husband, Anthony Robert Howe. They married in New York in 1958. They have three children: Karen, Anita, and Robert. Karen was born in Toronto and has three children. Anita was born in Kenya and has two children. Robert was born in Australia and has one child. Marni's brother, Gavin, is married with three children: Monica, Lachlan, and Iain, and he lives in Washington state.

Marni and Tony, a former aeronautical engineer, are retired and will continue to live in Australia.

— Katherine K. Blair



Australians Tony and Marni Howe pose at the Daniel Doan marker in Newtown, Pa.

THE DOANE ROBINSON MYSTERY

For the past few years, I have been asked about Doane Robinson by anyone who has been to Mt. Rushmore. Since I was visiting there in September, I went on the Internet and found an article about him.

It seems that Robinson's first name was Jonah. His sister could not pronounce that correctly and called him "Donah." It stuck and that appears to be the reason he was called Doane.

Robinson was born in Wisconsin in 1856. He moved to the Dakota Territory to practice law. He wrote poetry and fiction and also gave talks about the history of South Dakota. He started a magazine called the *Monthly South Dakotan* that focused on the history and culture of the state. Soon he helped start the South Dakota State Historical Society. He became the historian of the state and collected items important to our history. He talked to Native Americans and non-Native Americans who lived in South Dakota in the early days. He put the stories they told him into books and magazines. He started a state museum and library for his



The Doane Mountain Road sign in South Dakota between Mt. Rushmore and Keystone.

collections. These things have been preserved because of his foresight. They are in the Cultural Heritage Center in Pierre.

The 1890s were busy years. South Dakota became a state, and laws were made, and railroads began to connect the state to the rest of the nation.

Besides preserving the state's history, Robinson had many other good ideas. One was carving the faces of our country's leaders on a mountain in South Dakota. He wanted Lewis and Clark, and Red Cloud to appear on the mountain. He talked to Borglum, the sculptor who chose Mt. Rushmore, and he wanted to carve four presidents. Thanks to Doane Robinson, though, for the idea.

Robinson died in Pierre, South Dakota, in 1945. You will find many tributes to him at Mt. Rushmore and I found this sign (Doane Mountain Road) just below Mt. Rushmore on the road to Keystone.

Virgil Doan recently checked out Doane Robinson's parentage in the Salt Lake City Library, and found that his parents were George McCook Robinson, born July 29, 1825, in Lisbon, Columbiana, Ohio, and his wife Rhozenia Elvira Grow, born April 12, 1825, in Marietta, Washington County, Ohio. It appears that Robinson was not a Doane at all, but carried the name only because of his sister's poor pronunciation!

~ Katherine K. Blair



Doane Robinson of South Dakota.
Photo courtesy of South Dakota State Historical Society

Members Express Concern Re: Volume III of *The Doane Family*

THE DOANE FAMILY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC., ONTARIO CHAPTER

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September 11, 2003

TO: The Officers of The Doane Family Association of America, Inc.

RE: Publications of *THE DOANE FAMILY*

Dear Cousins:

Having learned that the Association plans to publish the next volume of *THE DOANE FAMILY* fairly soon, and intends in it to continue the policy of leaving out the female lines as was practised in the two previous volumes, the Ontario Chapter, at its Annual Meeting on September 7, 2003, passed the following Motion:

“The Ontario Chapter of the Doane Family Association of America, Inc., hereby urges the Doane Family of America, Inc., to include all female lines in the next publications of *THE DOANE FAMILY* for the reasons herewith set out:

The female members of the Doane family are as much blood descendants of John Doane of Plymouth Colony as are the males. To leave out the female lines is discrimination against women – quite contrary to all recent laws regarding human rights.

The women do, and always have done, a vast amount of the research that has made possible the two previous publications of *THE DOANE FAMILY*, and will make possible future publications.

If the women are omitted, you may find many women researchers will no longer contribute their findings to the general files. Instead they will very likely do independent publications.

If you proceed to leave out the female lines, you will lose the cooperation of many women, and will find that you are at risk of dissolution when a large proportion of your supporters withdraw from the Association any interest and help they have previously been willing, even at considerable personal sacrifice, to give.

Emma Barrows gathered material on the female lines on her understanding – which she shared with Chapter Historians – that the female lines were to be included in future publications.

We would like your assurance that the gathered information on ALL descendants of Deacon John Doane not previously included in Volumes I and II will now be included in the next publication(s).”

Duly moved, seconded, and carried by a large majority, with no opposing votes.

Submitted for the Ontario Chapter, Doane Family Association of America, Inc., by
Josephine Boos, chapter historian.

Copies to all members of the National Executive and Regional Vice-Presidents.

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September 11, 2003

TO: The Officers and Regional Vice-Presidents of the Doane Family Association of America, Inc.

Dear Cousins:

RE: Doane Family publications

I was considerably disturbed when I learned in a round-about way that you intend to omit again the female lines when you publish the next volume of *THE DOANE FAMILY*. I speak for many descendants of the female lines when I assure you that that decision is not acceptable to a vast number of members of the Doane family.

If you should continue in your purpose to follow the same policy as was followed in the publications of Volumes I and II in regard to the female lines, I foresee some serious consequences.

Those researchers who belong to the female lines, who have until now shared their information unstintingly with their Chapter Historians and with the National Historian, are not likely to continue to share, but will print out their findings for their own family groups. Computer technology no longer makes any researcher dependent on organizations to get material published. This sort of action will fracture the purposes of the national Doane Family Association in attempting to gather material on all descendants of Deacon John Doane. But what incentive is there to share when these researchers realize their information will not be accessible in print even to their own families or descendants? Independent publishing will serve much better.

The perceived discrimination against women will alienate the vast majority of present supporters of the Association. Many who have been enthusiastic about being members of the Doane Family will have that enthusiasm quenched. Women no longer tolerate male chauvinism, and certainly have many choices outside of masculine-oriented decisions about the ways their talents and work should be deployed. The energy now employed in furthering the history and genealogy of the Doane Family will be diverted to other interests. Without the support of the women, it is quite probable that the Association will fall apart and eventually dissolve.

If it is the cost of publishing all of the omitted lines that is your concern, it would be wise for you to realize that if no women buy your publication, the cost to the treasury will be considerably greater than if most women buy it. With women eagerly buying a book that includes the female lines, you may count on a large profit, rather than a loss. You should also count for sales the vast number of men whose ancestors have been previously omitted. They, too, will want copies of the book. Should you not consider the market when deciding what the book should include?

In conclusion, I want to ask you to think very seriously about publishing a book that claims to be a genealogy of the Doane family while it leaves out half of the members of that family on the basis of gender.

Because a social custom has decreed that a woman at marriage takes her husband's surname—a custom which belongs to past centuries when a woman was merely a chattel of a man without rights of her own—that is no reason whatever to exclude her and her descendants from a bona fide work on a family history and genealogy. In fact, without the female lines, the work is NOT AT ALL bona fide, but falsely represented as something it is not.

In the hope that you will consider very seriously my arguments and not again commit the mistake of leaving out the female lines, I am.

Sincerely Yours,

Josephine Boos

DEATH NOTICES

ADDIE GRANDLUND....Details unavailable.

MARCIA J. GIORDANO .. Details unavailable.

ADOLPHUS (A.B.) DOANE of Everett, Wash., died Oct 17, 2002 at age 98. He is the uncle of Ken and Wilma Doane. He was a long-time employee of Boeing. He is survived by his sons, Burton Doane of Everett and Dennis Doane of Albuquerque; daughter, Patricia Hawney of Shoreline; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

HORACE K. DOANE, 92, passed away Friday, September 12, 2003 after a brief illness. He was born March 7, 1911 in Centreville, Mich., the son of Ned and Mable (Smith) Doane. He was a lifetime resident of the Three Rivers area and a graduate of Three Rivers High School, class of 1930. He worked at several jobs in the area before becoming telegrapher for Michigan Central Railroad in Constantine in 1946. He retired as station agent for Penn Central Railroad in Three Rivers in 1974. Horace was a charter member of Salathel Chapter, DeMolay for Boys; a 64-year life member of Masonic Lodge #57, F&AM; a life member of Order of Eastern Star, Chapter #210; a Scottish Rite Mason; an avid Shriner and past president of the Hi-12 Club, Tampa, FL; and Three Rivers Elks Lodge #1248. Horace was a Regional Vice President of the Doane Family Association of America for over 20 years, and very active in the continuation of the genealogy of the Doane Family.

Horace was married to Mary Anita McClellan from 1934 to 1954. From this union came Theodore (Helen Jeanne) of Canton, MI; Dick (Mary) of Pinetop, AZ; Mary Ann (Junior) Sindt of Three Rivers, MI; and Robert (Shirley) of Millersburg, IN. He was married to Mildred Galbreth Porter from 1956 to 1995. She brought to this union Mary Lou (Bob) Thiessen of Richland, MI. He was married to Ruth Galbreth Mileham Hammond in 1995, who brought to this union three more children.

Horace was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Arlene Tooley; his son, Theodore; and two wives. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; daughters, Mary Lou Thiesen and Mary Ann Sindt; sons, Dick and Robert; daughters Jean (Larry) Hallgren and Shirley Pratt; son, Dale (Karen) Mileham, all of South Haven, MI; 30 grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

NORMAN G. DOANE, 33, formerly of Oxford, N.Y. passed away peacefully on Sept. 6, 2003 at the Northwoods Care Facility in Cortland, where he had been a resident for many years. Born on Aug. 16, 1970, he was the son of George (DFA member) and Nancy (Wilcox) Doane of Oxford, both of whom predeceased him. Norman is survived by two brothers, Charles Doane of Newburgh, and Raymond and wife Gerry Doane of Milan, IN; three sisters, Shari Kastning of Milan, IN; Joan Doane of Norwich, NY; and Billie and husband Harry Knapp of So. New Berlin, NY; several nieces and nephews; two uncles, Claude Doane of Garland, TX; and Carlton Wilcox of Westminster, Saskatchewan, CA. A memorial service was held in Oxford with interment in Riverview Cemetery. Although Norman was not a member of the DFA, his brother Raymond is DFA Chaplin, Gerry is editor of the DFA Fall Newsletter, and sisters Shari and Billie are members of the DFA.

WALTER SCOTT DOANE JR. "SCOTT," passed away in Benson, Ariz. on August 16, 2003. He is survived by his wife, Lola, who is doing okay. They were residents of Quiburi Retirement Center in Benson. Scott was the son of Walter S. Doane and Grace Florence (Mason) Doane.

RUTH SHAW, wife of Robert Shaw for 63 years, passed away. For years they were very helpful serving on our reunion committees...*Alma Doane, Canada.*

GRACE E. THAYER, died July 21, 2002 at 90 years old. Born in Chatham, Mass., she was a graduate of Chatham High School. Together with her late husband, she was owner and operator of Thayer's Florist in South Harwich and Orleans. She retired in 1973 and moved to Turner, Maine. In 1987, she moved to Inverness, Fla. She returned to South Harwich three years ago. She was past president and member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Cape Cod. She was instrumental in starting the first Girl Scout Troop in Chatham in the mid 1930s and was a member of Rebekah Lodge. She is survived by three sons: Sheldon J. Thayer Jr. of Harwichport, Mass., Leonard B. Thayer of Delray Beach, Fla., and Gordon E. Thayer of South Harwich; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Sheldon J. Thayer Sr., May 13, 2002.

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