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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Greetings to all our Doane family members! I hope you all have had an enjoyable summer/fall, and are looking forward to the upcoming holidays. Recently, I had the pleasure of spending eight days in Michigan with my sister (Mary Ann Sindt) and had a wonderful, wonderful time. I can't believe we didn't even spend time talking about DFA. It is always nice to spend time with family, and our upcoming DFA reunion in Plymouth, Massachusetts next July will be a memorable time for all those who attend. Make sure you get your hotel reservations in early as I feel we are going to have a tremendous turnout this reunion.

In September, I had the privilege of meeting the new president of Doane College, Dr. Jacque Carter, who was very enthusiastic about our Doane Family Association and Foundation. Even though Ted Doane (our 1st VP) and I were there only a little over an hour, we got the impression that we will definitely continue the relationship with the college that we have enjoyed for so many years. Dr. Carter was elected a director and executive director of the Doane Family Foundation, through a teleconference call with the Board of Directors. He also has indicated that he will attend our reunion next July in Plymouth, which is very close to his home in Maine. My sincere appreciation goes out to Ted and Alice Doane for their kind hospitality during my brief visit to Crete.

The Doane Family Foundation extended approximately \$28,000 in scholarship money in July/August to 26 family members attending institutions around the country and Canada. We also provided another \$10,000 to two students (including a Doane family member) attending Doane College.

Our endowment fund is not doing as well this year as we would have liked. I'm sure you all have kept abreast of the market. I'm hopeful for a good rebound before the end of the year so we can have more funds available for scholarships next year. Don't forget to get those applications (see page 15) submitted before February 28, 2012.

At the upcoming reunion in July 2012, there will be major DFA positions to be filled in the officer and director ranks. Please give some serious thought about offering your time and talents to this association. You might receive a phone call, or e-mail, from our nominating committee chair, Brian Doane, or one of his committee members.

Finally, Mary and I extend to each of you very warm wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a most prosperous of New Years.

Sincerely,

Dick Doane, President

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Come to Plymouth for the 2012 Doane Family Reunion!

It's not too early to make plans to attend the Doane Family Reunion at the John Carver Inn in Plymouth Massachusetts. (Remember that when Deacon John came to America he lived in Plymouth for about 10 years, before moving out to Cape Cod.) The reunion activities will begin on the morning of Wednesday, July 25, 2012, with departure on Saturday morning, July 28, 2012. Please note that committee meetings will start on Tuesday, July 24, starting with lunch and meetings to follow.

Detailed reunion information will be available in March 2012; however hotel room reservations are to be made directly with the John Carver Inn, and may be made at any time. There are only a certain number of discounted rooms being held for the DFA, so don't wait until the last minute to register.

Should you decide to come early, the John Carver Inn is offering the same discounted reunion rate for DFA attendees for Sunday July 22, Monday July 23, and Tuesday July 24, prior to the start of the reunion. This is so that you have the opportunity to make a more

extended stay on your own in the Plymouth/Cape Cod area. Some suggestions for activities in the area will be sent with the reunion information in March.

The reduced room rate is \$159 per night, which includes two \$10 meal vouchers per day at their Hearth and Kettle Restaurant. These vouchers may be used for breakfast as lunches and dinners will be part of the reunion activities. Contact John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer Street, Plymouth MA, 02360, (800) 274-1620 (508) 746-7100.

Mention that you will be attending the Doane Family Reunion in order to receive the discounted rate.

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The 2012 reunion planning committee maps out scheduling details during a meeting at the John Carver Inn in Spring 2011. From left: Ann Doane, reunion co-chair James Thomas Doane, Ralph Anderson, reunion co-chair Jane Doane Anderson, Elizabeth Perry, Judith Doane, DFA VP Ted Doane, Mary Ann Doane Sindt, and Brian Doane.



DFA Vice President Ted Doane of Nebraska (left) and 2012 reunion co-chair, James Thomas Doane of Massachusetts, study the Doane Rock sign board at the Cape Cod National Seashore. Yes, that huge rock to the left is indeed "our" Doane Rock!

2012 Reunion Notes

Let's Study!

Many of us have not had the opportunity to spend time in New England even though our Doane roots lead back to the east coast. Below are a few materials that will prepare you to get the most out of the DFA reunion next July. As you read about the Pilgrims, remember that our Doane immigrants were just a few years behind them in settling what became Massachusetts. These books and the DVD will help you get in the proper mindset to appreciate what the early Doanes went through when they arrived on this continent in the 17th century and will also give you a perspective about life on the Cape today.

Caleb's Crossing, a novel by Geraldine Brooks, tells the story of a Wampanoag tribe member, from the Martha's Vineyard area off Cape Cod, named Caleb who, in 1665, was the first Native American to graduate from Harvard College. The book tells of his conflicts with the Puritanical elite. (2011)

Cape Cod, by Henry David Thoreau, an entertaining account of life on the Cape in the 19th century. Some think this 1865 book is the best ever written about Cape Cod.

Cape Cod, by Martin William, a New York Times bestseller fictional work that addresses the history of the area via the multi-generational history of two families. (1991)

Desperate Crossing, the Untold Story of the Mayflower, an excellent, three-hour History Channel production that takes viewers back to the 1600s in scenery, costuming, and dialogue. The video tells of the Pilgrims' preparation and journey to their new home in America and much of it is set in Plymouth, Massachusetts where the DFA will meet. (2006)

Mayflower, by Nathaniel Philbrick, also a New York Times bestseller, is a straightforward history that challenges some of the old myths about America's earliest settlers. The book provides the reader a scholarly, but very readable and fresh story of Plymouth Colony. (2006)

Saints and Strangers, by George F. Willison, is a mid-1940s account of the Pilgrim experience that also dared to challenge the old stereotypes of these immigrants. (1945)

That Old Cape Magic, by Richard Russo, is an introspective novel about family life that is set on Cape Cod. The entertaining story is both heart-wrenching and funny. (2009)

It would also be a good idea to read pages 1- 18 of *The Doane Family*, Volume I, that detail Deacon John's arrival and early years in Plymouth Colony, and on the Cape in Eastham. Be reminded that you will see the Deacon's name spelled "Done" in the extracts from the *Records of the Colony of New Plymouth in New England*, edited by Nathaniel Shurtleff and printed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1855.

If any readers have other books or videos they recommend, email Janis at Doane College (janis.mitchell@doane.edu) and she will list them in the next newsletter.

Doane College Welcomes 12th President

In July, Doane College in Crete, Nebraska, welcomed Dr. Jacque (pronounced "Jack") Carter as the 12th president of this liberal arts institution that



was founded by, and named for, Thomas Doane (#500, Vol. 1).

Before coming to the Nebraska plains, Dr. Carter served for 23 years at the University of New England (UNE) in Kennebunkport, Maine as a professor of biology, department chair, and then Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Carter's academic expertise is marine biology, and he has had many interesting experiences in this field, including living on an island in the Caribbean with his family, as he studied fishes for his graduate degrees.

Doane's new president has a wide variety of interests, including fishing, of course, and music. He sings and plays guitar, and he and his wife Judy plan to take ballroom dancing lessons in the near future.

Dr. Carter was reared in Bourbonnais, Illinois, so he finds the broad fields and other agricultural aspects of Nebraska quite familiar.

Dr. and Mrs. Carter look forward to meeting DFA members, and plan to attend the 2012 reunion in Plymouth, Massachusetts, that is very near to their former Maine home. They are busy settling into the Bauer House (the college president's home) and into the Crete community. They have two grown children.

Doane College plays an integral role in the operation of the DFA. Several DFA administrative functions take place at the school, including the management of the mailing address database, the shipping of genealogy books, the preparation and design of the DFA newsletters and reunion registration materials, and the management of the DFA Endowed Scholarship funds.

Doane College News Brief

It appears that we have two confirmed Doane family descendants now working at Doane College. Suzy Kerksenbrock Cochnar in the Office of Admission, and a niece of Jody Kerksenbrock of Crete (DFA reunion presenter in 2010), a descendant of #197, Vol. 1, and Scot Tichenor, a descendant of #90, Vol. 1, visiting instructor in mathematics, who came to Doane from the University of Illinois at Champagne/Urbana.

Around the Country With the Doanes

From New York



The New York Chapter of the Doane Family Association of America, Inc. held its 108th annual Doane Reunion at Dwyer Memorial Park in Little York on July 31, 2011. Approximately 39 people were in attendance; 17 of which were children. People came from Binghamton, Connecticut, Rochester, Ithaca, Cortland, and surrounding areas. The youngest member was Breanna Oaks-Doan; and the oldest member was C. Anne Hulbert. The group enjoyed a pot luck luncheon and children participated in games and other activities.

Officers for the 2011-12 year are:

President: Craig H. Doane Rogers
Vice President: George R. Doane Rogers
Secretary: Michele Rogers
Treasurer: Jeanne Rogers
Historian: C. Anne Doane Hulbert
Assistant to the Historian: Susan Rogers
Chaplain: Shey Doane

The 109th annual Doane reunion for the NY Chapter is planned for Sunday, August 5, 2012 at Dwyer Memorial Park in Little York, New York.

—Craig Rogers

Ohio Report

Southeast Ohio Doan Family 30th Reunion

Descendants of the William and Anna Palmer Doan family met on Sunday, October 2, 2011 at the Lower Salem Community Building for their 30th annual reunion. There were 82 in attendance.

Table decorations were mums donated by Delmer Doan in memory of his wife, Dora, and his daughter, Marcy Doan Sargent. Krysti Morrison presided at the registration table and supplied name tags for everyone. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

President Peggy Doan Metz presided over the business meeting that followed dinner. A memorial service for deceased relatives was conducted by Lila Doan Hill. Delmer Doan lit a candle in memory of his

aunt, Gertrude Doan Eastman; David Amos lit a candle in memory of his mother, Vera Doan Amos; and Tommie Doan lit a candle in memory of his brother, Harry L. Doan, Jr.

Births reported were Cassidy Rowan Keller born May 4, 2011 to Richard and Megan Keller; Avery Elizabeth Amos born Dec. 29, 2010 to Jason and Suzanne Amos; and Ryker Lewis Gibeaut born Nov. 8, 2010 to Andrea Gibeaut.

Marriages reported Kassandra Wells and Justin Metz on Jan. 8, 2011 and Crystal Ann Drain and Christopher James Doan on July 23, 2011.

Prizes were awarded to Paul Hetrick, oldest male; Lila Doan Hill, oldest female; Cassidy Rowan Keller, youngest, 5 months born May 4, 2011 to Richard and Megan Keller and traveling the farthest, Debbie Doan Harasty of Camarillo, CA.

Barbara Doan Palmer has been collecting recipes from members for several years and this year she completed the printing of the book which can be purchased for \$10.00. Photos of our ancestors William and Anna Doan are on the cover and the new Doan logo and its meaning are including inside the cookbook.

Officers elected for the coming year are President, Peggy Doan Metz; Secretary, Krysti Morrison; Treasurer, Carol Layner and Teresa Doan Schoolcraft; Historian, Lila Doan Hill.

President Peggy shared a picture of an ancestor, Marcellus Doan, which she acquired from the web site "findagrave.com".

After the business meeting the adults played bingo which was conducted by Kayli Monaghan and the children enjoyed games on the playground supervised by Megan Sargent.

The next reunion will be held October 7, 2012 at the same location.

—Lila Doan Hill

W. H. Doane Instruments Rediscovered

Many antique musical instruments from the collection of wealthy industrialist, inventor and music composer, the late William Howard Doane of Cincinnati, Ohio have surfaced in the basement of the Cincinnati Art Museum according to *The Morning Journal*, (Lorain, Ohio) July 24, 2011. More than 800 instruments representing four centuries and more than 20 countries are among the items rediscovered in a forgotten storage area. W.H. Doane, (#538, Volume 1) a benefactor of Denison University in Granville, Ohio, site of our 2004 DFA reunion, collected instruments as he traveled the world. In 1887, he began donating them to the Cincinnati museum, and overtime gave the institution 650 instruments. The found instruments are now being cataloged and evaluated.

— submitted by Albert Doane

Nebraska News



Ted and Alice Doane Honored

DFA First Vice President Dr. Ted Doane, and his wife Alice, of Waverly, Nebraska were honored last May with the prestigious University of Nebraska (UNL) College of Agriculture and Natural Resources 2011 Legacy Award. The award, presented annually, recognizes people whose significant support has had a lasting impact on the college. The Doanes were selected for their lifelong team efforts in teaching, advising, mentoring, and guiding careers for young people and adults on the local, national, and international scenes. The Doanes also created an endowed scholarship, the Doane Undergraduate Scholarship, for agricultural students at UNL. They have served as tireless ambassadors for the Department of Animal Science, the Agricultural College, the Extension Division and the University in general.

Ted began his teaching career at UNL in 1956, and since then, he has advised nearly 1,200 students, and

taught more than 3,000 students. He also supervised agricultural training programs in Japan for 32 years, and both Ted and Alice spent two years in Turkey mentoring in teaching and agricultural extension programs. The Doanes led student study tours to Australia, South America, Europe, and New Zealand over the years, and have been heavily involved in 4-H, UNL student clubs and professional organizations.

Ted officially retired from UNL in 1996, however he is still teaching part time, and working in various advisory capacities. Both Ted and Alice continue to participate in aspects of the Extension and 4-H programs.



The Nebraska team from left: Janis Mitchell, Alice Doane, Ted Doane, and Janet Jeffries

Although Nebraska does not officially have a DFA chapter, Ted and Alice Doane, along with Doane College staff members Janet Jeffries and Janis Mitchell do meet regularly to discuss DFA business. The college handles several administrative duties for the DFA and this team assists with biennial reunion planning.

Michigan News



The Great Lakes/Michigan Chapter of DFA met on July 23, 2011 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lansing. The chapter furnished a delicious ham and the beverages. The rest of the meal was potluck and we had some good eats!!!!

The business meeting was led by President Mary Ann Sindt. A moment of silence was observed for those who had passed in the last two years. There was a presentation by Bill Gaus on the possible sight for

the 2014 DFA Reunion to be held in Michigan. He gave a Power Point show of the Saginaw Valley State University. All were in agreement that it looked like a place we should investigate. Mary Ann and Bill will get together and go to the University in person and see what is available.

Linda Doane and Bill Fineout gave a report on the 2010 DFA Reunion in Crete, NE. All were encouraged to attend the upcoming DFA Reunion in Massachusetts in 2012. More information will be coming.

Although there were only 12 people in attendance, we had a great time and good food.

We will be meeting again in 2013 and will be working feverishly on the 2014 gathering in Michigan.

— Mary Ann Doane Sindt



“REHEARSAL” DFA REUNION 2012



The following is an account of a “DFA Reunion Rehearsal” staged this past summer, during the exact time the DFA will be in Massachusetts next July, by James T. Doane and family. The Doanes went through this exercise to ensure that the upcoming reunion strategic planning was on target. Here’s what James has to say:

A Cape Cod & Plymouth Vacation, July 2011

Summer is over; it’s back to school for the young, and back to a less leisurely schedule for the rest of us. This is my story to the DFA membership about my family’s vacation during the last week in July on Cape Cod & Plymouth. Even though we mostly had fun, our week was a busy one because we used some of our time to do a “rehearsal”

for the 2012 DFA reunion. The previous week in Boston was a hot and humid one with temperatures well into the nineties, so we were hoping for some relief from that on our vacation. What follows are some particulars that may be of interest to the membership.

My Bus Trip to Plymouth from Logan Airport

On Saturday morning the 24th of July, my wife Elizabeth drove me to Logan Airport so that I could catch the 11:45 a.m. Plymouth and Brockton (P & B) bus from Terminal A. I wanted to get the first hand experience of taking this exact bus from the airport in Boston to Plymouth, Massachusetts. I was to meet up with my wife and 10-year-old daughter Judith later in the afternoon at the John Carver Inn in Plymouth, the host site of the 2012 DFA reunion.

After waving my family goodbye, I entered the terminal and walked to the information booth. To catch the Plymouth and Brockton bus to Plymouth, I was told to go outside to the far front of the terminal building where signs would show where the buses stop to pick-up passengers. I did as instructed and the bus came as scheduled.

The bus trip from Logan Airport to Exit 5 in Plymouth cost \$20, and ticket sales on board the bus are for cash only. You can, however, purchase your tickets in advance by calling 508-746-0378, using a credit card, and P & B will mail you your tickets. For more information see www.p-b.com.

The bus then picked up passengers at the different terminals around Logan Airport. It was 12:10 p.m. when the bus left the confines of the airport about 75 percent full. The bus made a stop at South Station in Boston ten minutes later, and we then traveled on the expressway to Route 3 South heading for Plymouth and for some passengers, as far as Hyannis.

Being summer, I anticipated traffic on Route 3 heading for the Cape and wasn’t disappointed. The ride itself was comfortable, with air conditioning, but not too cold. After stopping at Rockland, the bus continued to my destination at Exit 5 in Plymouth where I arrived at 1:40 p.m. The trip was not as efficient as I had hoped, but for those traveling from out of town, it is an economical option without having to fight traffic.

Now to get from Exit 5 to Plymouth Center and the John Carver Inn. My plan was to meet the P&B hometown trolley at Exit 5, and take it to the John Carver Inn. I knew from my trip planning that the trolley was scheduled to stop at Exit 5 at 1:45 p.m. It arrived as advertised. When I asked the driver how long it would take to get to the John Carver Inn, he told me that he had just left that stop ten minutes ago and wouldn’t get back there for nearly an hour. The P&B hometown trolley is a tour bus making stops at various hotels and popular sites in the area.

The driver of the hometown trolley also told me that the GATRA (Greater Attleboro Taunton Regional Transit Authority) makes stops at Exit 5,





but he wasn't sure of the schedule managed to use my "smart phone" and Googled for the GATRA phone number (508-824-7439 in Plymouth or 800-483-2500) and made the call. The Plymouth office was closed for the weekend and the call was relayed to a Hyannis office. The woman on the other end of the call

didn't have an updated schedule, but she told me that a GATRA bus should be at Exit 5 within a fifteen minute period. She said I could ask the driver which bus to take and when it would arrive.

A GATRA bus arrived within ten minutes, and the driver told me that the bus I wanted would arrive at Exit 5 at 2:40 p.m. I had a half hour to wait; a rain shower began, and I waited in the shelter for my bus. The GATRA bus I needed arrived at 2:39 p.m. and I jumped aboard. My fare was only a dollar, (bring exact change) and it took only eleven minutes to get to Main Street in Plymouth Center. I crossed the street, made my way toward Buri Hill, turned on Market Street, and I was at the John Carver Inn parking lot where my wife, Elizabeth, and daughter Judith, were waiting.

I think that I could have done better planning making my trip more efficient, but you live and learn. You can get an updated bus schedule for the GATRA Mayflower link at www.gatra.org. You could also take a taxi from Exit 5, but I would suggest that you arrange that beforehand. Some local Plymouth taxi cab companies are as follows: Patriot Taxi (508-747-1702), Sea Breeze Taxi (508-888-0774), Mayflower Taxi (508-746-8294).

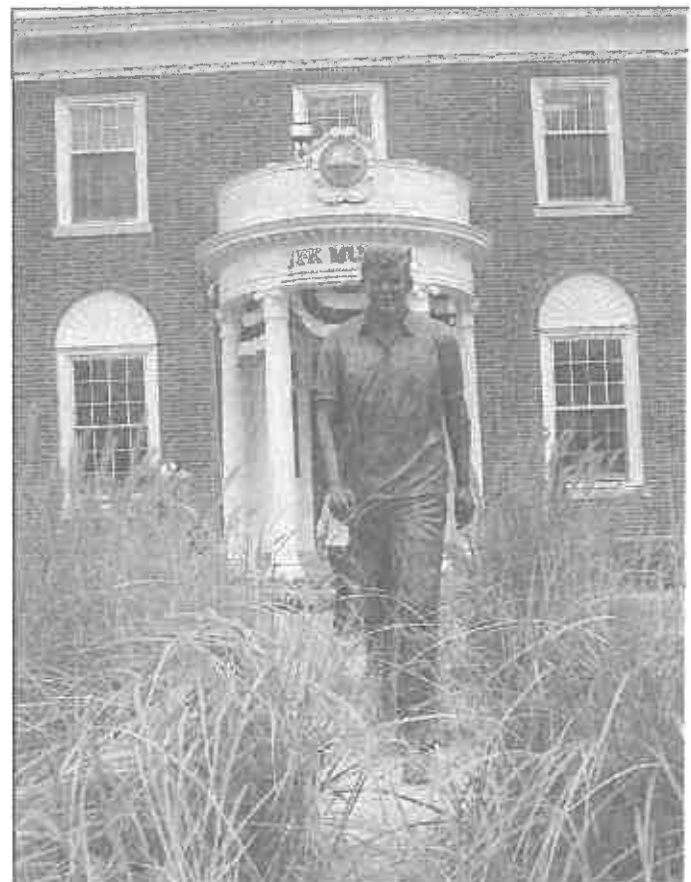
Bass River, Harwich, and Hyannis

My family was scheduled to use a friend's summer place, located in the Bass River section of Yarmouth, as our base for the upcoming week. Yarmouth is a mid-cape town settled in 1639, and the Bass River section where we were staying is on the Nantucket Sound side of the town. Our friend's house was built in the 1960s of wood taken from an old barn in New Hampshire by a somewhat famous architect from the Chicago area.

On Sunday, July 25, we made our way northeast from Bass River to Hinckley's Pond in Harwich for a DFA 2012 reunion meeting at Ralph and Jane Doane Anderson's house by the pond. We were joined there by Brian and Ann Doane from Litchfield, New Hampshire. Our daughter Judith had a swim in the pond, and kept herself busy while the rest of us tended to business. After Jane Anderson served us lobster rolls during our lunch break, we finished our business for the day, and went on our way. It was a beautiful day, and we felt that we made good progress as a group from our last DFA meeting in May.

On Monday, we ventured to Hyannis. Though it is in fact a "village" of the town of Barnstable, Hyannis Center has a bustling nature. We walked along Main Street, mostly window shopping, and made our way to the JFK Museum. Judith had done a school project on President John F. Kennedy earlier in the year, so she also had some interest in the stop.

The Cape Cod Baseball League Hall of Fame is located in the basement level of the JFK Museum building. The Cape Cod Baseball League is famous for being a showcase for top collegiate prospects. There are eight teams in the league, and the summer games are free to all. Many Major League baseball scouts attend the games. As I walked through the baseball museum, I saw a number of framed documents on the wall, one of which, on Commonwealth of Massachusetts stationery, looked like a letter of incorporation from the 1960s. There were a number of names listed at the bottom of that letter that appeared to me to be officials associated with the League. One name I was surprised to see was that of Merrill Doane. It looks like another research project!

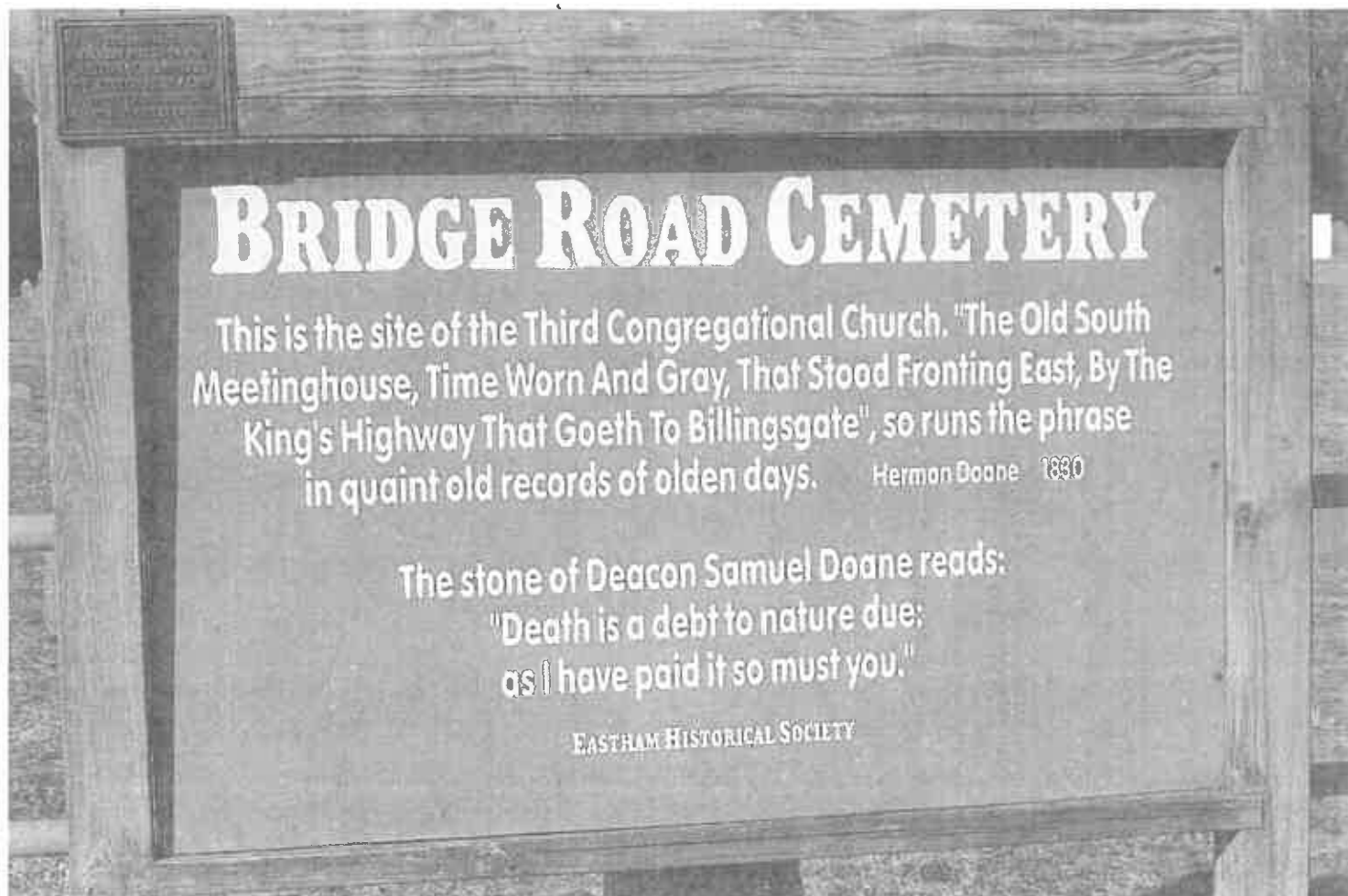


Bob Carlson, the Cape Cod Cemetery Expert

Before leaving Boston for our vacation, I had contacted Bob Carlson, who I knew conducted cemetery tours in Eastham. I made arrangements to meet him for a tour on Tuesday, July 26. Bob is on the Eastham Cemetery Commission that has done extensive restoration work at the Town Cove Burial Grounds and the Bridge Road Cemetery. That work is documented in binders located at the Eastham Public Library. Elizabeth dropped me off at the library to meet Bob, and took Judith up Route 6 to do a little browsing at the shops along the road. I entered the library, went to the information desk, and asked the librarian if she knew Bob Carlson. Very soon, as I was perusing the cemetery binders, Bob arrived, extended his hand, and explained to me what was in the binders. It was clear that he had volunteered an incredible amount of time documenting the work of the Eastham Cemetery Commission.

After showing me the cemetery binders, Bob asked me to help him place flags at specific gravestones at Bridge Road. I, of course, was more than willing to do this. When we arrived at the cemetery, Bob gave me a handout that included tour attendee information about the gravestones identified by numbered flags. Bob's interest was primarily with gravestone styles and particular carvers, but Bob's handouts also give some particulars about the people buried under those stones. We exchanged stories about some of the individuals buried in the cemetery, and Bob assured me that I had enough information in my head to conduct an interesting tour.

Those of you who are interested in Cape Cod cemeteries may want to visit Bob's website at www.capecodgravestones.com. You will no doubt find a number of your ancestors listed, and a few of them may have a gravestone photo attached.



Cape Cod National Seashore Meeting

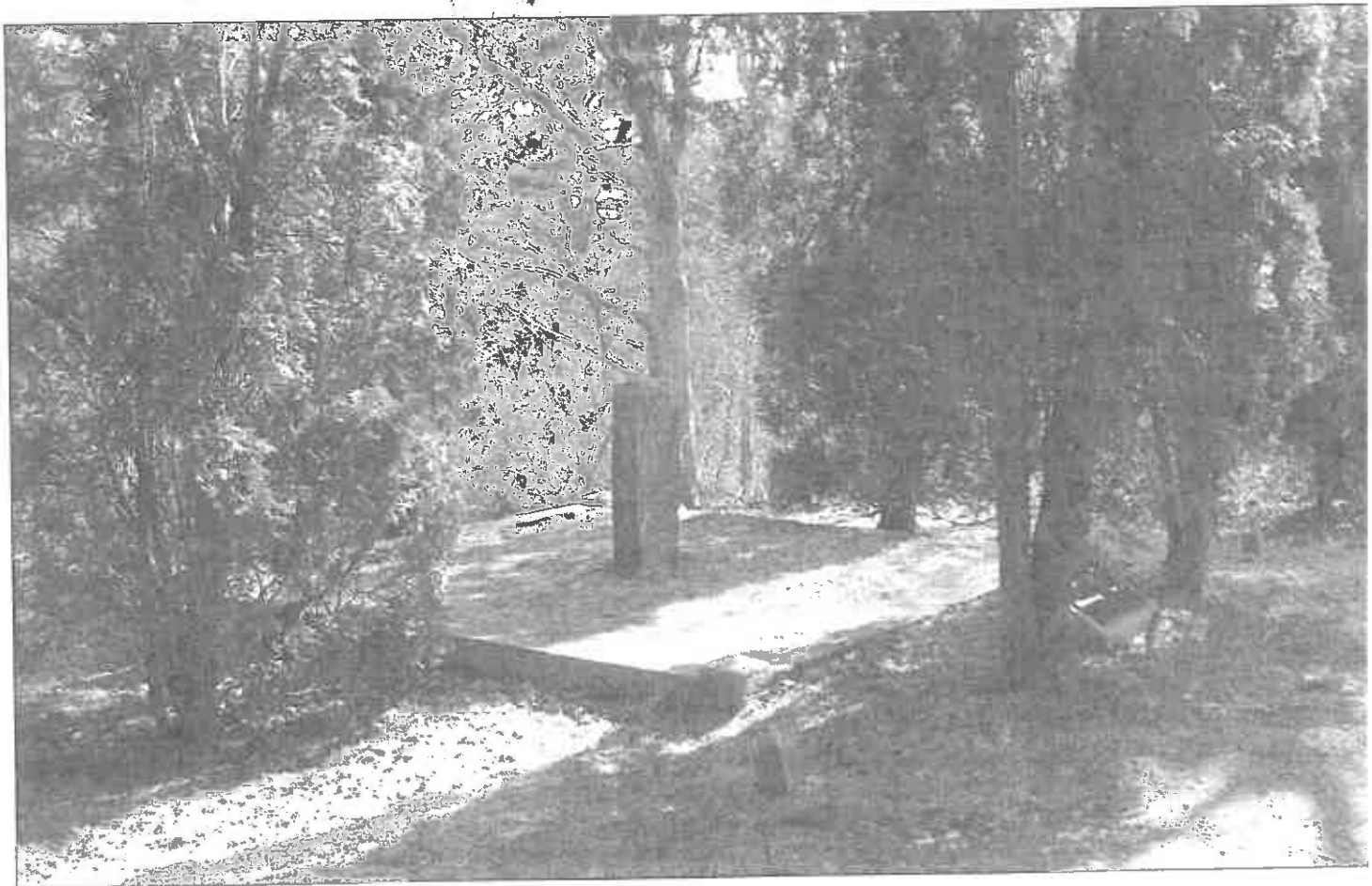
In March of this year after a DFA 2012 reunion meeting at the John Carver Inn in Plymouth, Janet Jeffries of Doane College, Ted Doane of Nebraska, and I traveled down to Eastham to see some of the Doane sites, and to meet with Bonnie Snow of the Orleans Historical Society. One of the sites that we visited was the Deacon John Doane Homestead that is located on a tiny parcel of land in the Cape Cod National Seashore (CCNS) property. We all agreed that the trees planted around the coping surrounding the 1869 marker were overgrown, and took away from the site. I thought that it would be a good idea to get in contact with the National Park Service to see what could be done to make the site more presentable.

Jane Anderson gave me the name of a contact at the CCNS through her acquaintance with Richard Ryde of Eastham. Sue Moynihan is a National Park Service employee who is the Chief of Interpretation and Cultural Resource Management at the CCNS. We arranged to meet on Wednesday morning July 27 at the Doane Homestead site. I appreciated her willingness to meet given that this is the 50th anniversary year of the creation of the CCNS and there were a lot of celebratory events she was involved with during the summer.

I met Sue Moynihan that Wednesday morning along with Dave Crary, another National Park Service employee, who is responsible for fire control in that part of the CCNS. Together we discussed the condition of the site and what could be done to improve it. Dave wasn't sure if cutting the Arbor Vitae trees back would make much of a difference, and said it would only be a short-term approach at best. He did seem to favor cutting down the trees and leaving the stumps to rot over time, so as not to disturb the coping around the memorial stone or the ground underneath.

Dave Crary told me that the area surrounding the site had already been selected for mechanical removal and a controlled fire this upcoming winter. This would begin to clear the understory and provide filtered views of the water that would increase incrementally over time. Neither Dave or Sue anticipated there ever being a full open view of the water as seen in photos of the homestead site from the early part of the 20th century.

A subsequent piece of correspondence from Sue Moynihan in August, reviewing our meeting in July, stated that the National Park Service had no problem with the DFA removing the Arbor Vitae trees, but as an abutter they would want to be notified of any plans to modify the memorial, or plant or remove vegetation. The CCNS requests that if we replant, that we do so with native species and that they would be happy to make recommendations if we wished. The CCNS also requests that if we do work on the site, that we or a contractor that we hire drop tools off at the site and go back and park at the Doane Rock Picnic Area. I believe that these are reasonable requests.



I have notified DFA President Dick Doane of my communications with the National Park Service. Dick would like to go ahead with trimming the trees, which we will arrange to do. I think that this, coupled with the work the CCNS plans to do this winter, will nicely improve the homestead site for our gathering there next July.

Perhaps the DFA membership, as a group, needs to decide on the ultimate fate of these trees, three of which were planted in 1951 to honor DFA members Carrie Doane Martin, Laura Woodward Abbott, and Nellie Doane Dunning. There is a bronze tablet on the coping around the memorial stone that points this out. I don't know when the two trees were planted in front of the stone, but they are of similar size to the trees planted in 1951.

It is important to note that these trees were planted close to the monument because the Doane Homestead plot is only a "rod of land." A rod as a measurement of land is an old term that was commonly used up to the mid-nineteenth century and is specifically 16.5 feet on all sides. When you are at the site, take note of the four cement markers at each corner a little distant from the coping around the memorial stone. These markers indicate the extent of the DFA property. It is a wee bit of a thing, so the DFA didn't have much choice where to plant these trees in 1951, since someone else owned the land around it. Now that the surrounding land is part of the Cape Cod National Seashore, we might be able to have new trees planted outside the boundaries of the DFA plot. The park is a "good neighbor."

Chatham, Eastham & Provincetown

On Thursday of our vacation week we wanted to do a "dry run" of what we envisioned the bus route would be through Eastham when our DFA membership visits certain sites in the town next summer. This would help us understand the traffic flow and time needed to get to each site.

On our way from Bass River, we headed east along Route 28 into Chatham. I wanted to locate the Thomas Doane (#17 Vol. I, *The Doane Family*) gravestone at one of the old Chatham burial grounds. Prior research determined that he was probably buried in one of the two cemeteries at the intersection of Queen Anne and George Ryder Roads based on the year of his death being 1756. We parked the car on the side of the road, and walked into what turned out to be the Old North Burial Grounds. After about fifteen minutes walking about in there, my wife Elizabeth and I agreed that the stones in this cemetery were of a later period.

We crossed the road and it didn't take us long to find what I was looking for. Though the stones were difficult to read, we found the gravestone of my ancestor Thomas Doane, and another alongside for Patience his wife. Thomas Doane was a son of Ephraim, and a grandson of Deacon John Doane. He was a leading citizen of Chatham during the early years of the town.

A little in front of the Thomas Doane stone was the damaged stone of his grandson Freeman. There was an upper corner piece of this stone lying on the ground. This cemetery and the one across the road from it have been neglected. Maybe there is a part the DFA can play in preserving these old Doane gravestones.

We got back in the car and pushed off to Eastham along Route 28 through Chatham and Orleans. During the afternoon we completed what we intended to do in Eastham, and in doing so made a stop at the Old Collins House on Nauset Road. We had just intended to drive by, but Elizabeth noticed that the front door was open, so I pulled the car over to the side of the road. I knocked on the side of the screen door and a man answered. I explained to him that I was James Doane and that my family had a connection to the house. He told me that he would be right back. When he returned a few minutes later he told me that he had called his mother-in-law to meet me. He opened the door and invited me in.

When Collie Cook arrived at the old house she recognized me from our past encounters, and we sat down to talk along with Collie's older sister Ann who was up from Connecticut for the summer. Collie and I are fourth cousins once removed. The Old Collins House has been occupied by the members of the Collins family since 1794, but it was built for Jonathan Doane (#25, Vol. I) sometime after 1750. Jonathan's son Nathan Doane (#65, Vol. I) lived in the house after his father died in 1780, and when he left Eastham for Brookfield, Massachusetts, he sold it to Captain Michael Collins in 1794. The house was passed down to Captain Michael's sons Michael Jr. and Benjamin H.A. Collins, and through time it was owned by different members of both branches of that family.

My great grandfather, Prince Henry Doane, was the son of Lucy Harding Collins, a daughter of Benjamin H.A. Collins, and Jesse Knowles Doane (# 280, Vol. I), a descendent of Jonathan Doane. It may be that Prince Henry Doane was born in the Old Collins House, and it is probable that he lived here in the late 1870s after his father's death in 1876. His mother, Lucy, became the owner of one wing of the house, but before Prince left Eastham for Boston in about 1890, this was in the possession of another member of the Collins family.

This is an interesting house that had additions constructed onto it at various times during its long history. I told Collie and Ann about the DFA 2012 reunion, and explained that we would be in Eastham for one day of our gathering. We talked about the possibility of the DFA attendees making a visit to the house, but we both agreed that it wouldn't work out because of the numbers involved. I will think of a different approach to bring this house

to the attention of the DFA membership.

After that wonderful visit with the Collins sisters, we headed up Route 6 north to Provincetown. Our next stop was the Province Land Visitors Center in Provincetown, one of the visitor centers located within the Cape Cod National Seashore. There is another at Salt Pond in Eastham. One of the reasons that we wanted to stop here is because of the great view from the top of the visitor center building. It was a beautiful day, and we were able to see a whale spouting not too far from the shore. The other reason for a stop at the Province Land Visitor Center was the gift shop, and my daughter Judith needed one of those.

After we were all satisfied by what the visitor center had to offer, we drove to Race Point Beach a short distance away. I walked over to see the Old Harbor Lifesaving Station while Elizabeth and Judith walked on the beach. The Old Harbor Lifesaving Station was located in Chatham until 1977, but before the Atlantic Ocean claimed it, it was moved up to Provincetown. It was the station where Hezekiah Doane (#480i, Vol. I) served as keeper from 1889 to 1915. Very recently the interior of the station was nearly completely refurbished.

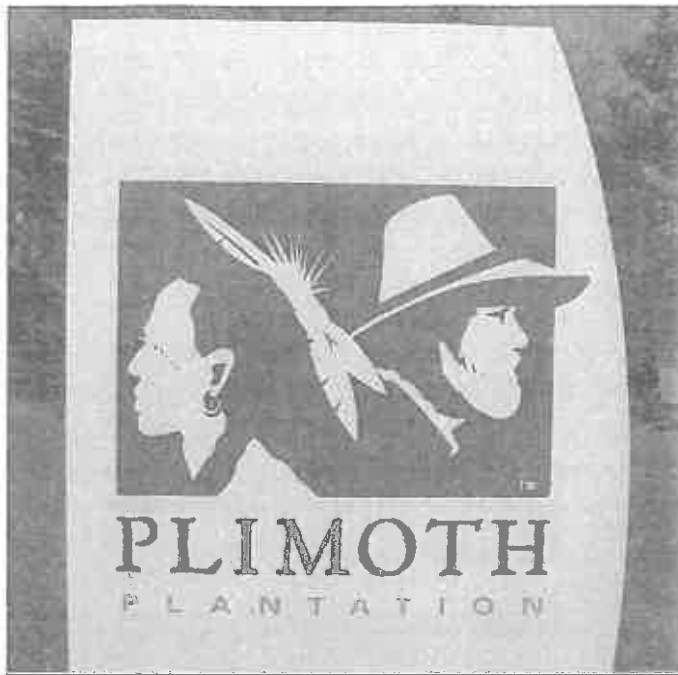
During the summers, on Thursday evenings at 6 p.m., volunteers reenact the beach apparatus drill at the Old Harbor Station as it was done in the early years of the 20th century by the U.S. Lifesaving service. A few years ago, Ralph and Jane Anderson witnessed one of these reenactments, and reported on it in the Doane Family News. The appointed time arrived for the drill, and the character of Hezekiah Doane explained the whole process to the audience. He instructed his crew with firm commands and the drill was completed successfully. We were glad that we had taken time to see it.

The Quaker Meeting House and Plimoth Plantation

Friday, July 29, on our way to visit Plimoth Plantation (*yes that spelling is historically correct*), we made a stop in Sandwich at the Old Quaker Meeting House on Spring Hill Road. The first meeting was held in 1656, making the Society of Friends at Sandwich, MA the oldest continuous meeting in America. This was the meeting that Dan Doane Jr. belonged to before his journey southwest to Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

As we approached the road leading up to the meetinghouse, it became apparent to us that although a bus could get up that narrow road, it wasn't practical and maybe not even safe. The present meetinghouse is the third on the site. It was prefabricated in 1810 along the Kennebec River in Maine, and sent by barge down to Sandwich where it was reassembled by matching numbers cut into the wood. The meetinghouse was dedicated on July 4, 1810. There is a small graveyard in back of the meeting house with mostly 19th century burials. After taking a few photos





the meetinghouse, we drove on across the Sagamore Bridge north to Plymouth.

After arriving in Plymouth we had lunch near the waterfront, and walked to the Mayflower II. This replica of the ship that brought the first English settlers from England to the New World is a sturdy looking vessel. The thought upper most in my mind while walking aboard the Mayflower II was trying to understand how all those people fit on a ship this size. If you happen to go to this site when you visit Plymouth next summer, you might want to carry on a conversation with one of the role players stationed aboard the ship. It is quite entertaining.

Elizabeth, Judith, and I walked back to the car, and drove the two miles from Plymouth Center to Plimoth Plantation. We didn't take time for the audio tour of the settlement, but we decided to take a quick walk around the property. This gave us an understanding of the terrain to inform our DFA attendees on the best way to travel about the site. Just as there were at the Mayflower II, several period role players at the Plantation were going through some of the daily activities the original settlers would have done back in 1627.

You might wish to get better acquainted with the characters at Plimoth Plantation by reading books like *Saints and Strangers* by George F. Willison or *Mayflower* by Nathaniel Philbrick. Check out the other suggested readings on page 4 of this newsletter. By getting some background, you can then carry on proper conversations with all of the role players when you visit next summer.

And so....these were some of the highlights of my family vacation this past July that relate to our upcoming DFA 2012 reunion. We will have quite an adventure here in the homeland of our Doane family. I hope to see a big turnout of our DFA membership in the place "where we all began".

—James Thomas Doane

Doane Sighting in Oregon

In September, DFA member Joyce Jeffries, our former Doane College liaison, and her sister Janet, who now works with the DFA at the college, came across a great Doane site in Oregon. This mailbox sign marker was on a back road, named Doane Road, in western Oregon off of Highway 126. The family who resides here wasn't at home, so the bold Jeffries ladies considered making camp. That notion was quickly dispelled at the urging of their family waiting in the car. They were eager to get to the Pacific Coast to continue with their other sightseeing. The question remains: Who are these Doanes living here in the Oregon mountains and do they know about the big 2012 reunion? A question for historian Kay Blair!



DOANE FAMILY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

The Doane Family Foundation now has two scholarship funds. One is to assist non-family members who wish to attend Doane College in Crete, Nebraska and one to assist Doane family members who wish to attend Doane College or another institution of higher learning.

The Doane Family Foundation has endowment funds co-mingled with Doane College endowment funds. A certain percentage of the Doane funds are used each year for scholarships to those attending Doane College, although 20 percent of each year's available funds can also be used for other institutions attended by family members. Doane College administers these funds and determines the recipients of said funds, with input from the Doane Family Foundation board of directors.

The Doane Family Scholarship Fund is administered by the Doane Family Foundation board of directors. This fund is endowed by the Doane Family Association of America, Inc., and will accept tax-exempt donations from Doane family members or other contributors. Through many years of making sound investments, their endowment fund has reached a proportion where it not only pays to operate our association, but is able to provide funds for this new scholarship fund. A minimum of \$10,000 a year is contributed by the association to the foundation's scholarship fund. This contribution could be more if the endowment fund increases in value in any given year.

In the school year 2010-2011 we were able to contribute more than \$28,000 from these two funds to 26 family members with funds from \$1,000 to \$1,500 each. We also gave \$10,000 to two students attending Doane College. One of them is a member of the DFA.

THE PROCESS

February 28 – Applicants submit the completed Doane Family scholarship application, essay and a copy of the current year's processed FAFSA results to the Doane Family scholarship organization.

March 1 - Doane College advises the foundation board of funds available for use for Doane College scholarships. Doane Family Association advises the foundation board of funds available for use in the scholarship fund program.

March 15 - Foundation board determines eligibility of applications and forwards some to Doane College and maintains others for non-Doane College support.

May 1 - Foundation informs the applicants of scholarship awards. Doane College informs the foundation of scholarship awards at Doane College.

July/August – Applicants receiving scholarship awards for other than Doane College must submit a certificate of enrollment in their choice of institution for the ensuing year. After which, checks will be made co-payable to the student and college of choice.

ATTENTION MEMBERS

The Doane Family Foundation is now approved by the IRS as a 501(c) 3, not for profit corporation. ID 26-3452510. The Board encourages contributions to the Foundation to help increase scholarships to member students. Your contributions are tax deductible. Think about doing this before year end. A receipt will be sent to you. Send donations to:

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DOANE FAMILY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

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2. Must be admitted as a full-time, degree-seeking student
3. Attending an accredited post-secondary institution
4. Demonstration of need by submitting a processed copy of a current year Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form
5. Completion of this application and successful essay submission

Applicants full name: _____

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Telephone: _____ Cell: _____ E-mail: _____

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Post-secondary institution you plan to attend: _____

Requested amount: _____

College address: _____

Suggested college contact: _____ Phone _____

Please attach a one page essay telling the Doane Family Foundation about yourself and your educational plans.

Signature _____ Date _____

Return this completed form, essay **NO LATER THAN February 28, 2012** to:

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