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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Well, the 2010 *Reunion Proceedings* finally got published. We apologize for the delay – and several errors, however, hope you all did enjoy reading it as much as we enjoyed putting it together.

Our 2012 reunion committee had a meeting in Plymouth, Massachusetts in mid-March and got things started for the next reunion. There is an update in this newsletter from the committee. There are only 80 rooms available in the hotel which is hosting the reunion, so best to get your reservations in early – directly to the hotel. (*Contact information is listed elsewhere in this newsletter.*)

We have received a record number of student scholarship applications for the 2011-2012 school year. There were 26 to be exact, versus 17 last year. We even have one from a student attending school in Canada, a first for us. This is exciting, and we have the funds to help these young people out. We had a boon in the market the latter part of the year, and actually had a \$28,000 increase in the market value of the endowment fund. We have elected to transfer \$20,000 of this to the Doane Family Foundation to administer the scholarship awards. The Foundation had funds carried over from last year to add to this amount, so each student should receive something.

I'm sure that Derek Done, in the UK, could still use some additional help in reading 1600s English handwritten court documents pertaining to a John Done, who we are trying to prove is the Deacon. Also, I would think that Kay Blair would still need some help with proof-reading information for Volume III. Their e-mail addresses are listed on the inside page of this newsletter. Also, please respond to the survey on the back of this newsletter regarding Volume III print copies versus CDs.

The president of Doane College, Dr. Jonathan Brand, is leaving the school June 30th for another opportunity at Cornell College. We have had a wonderful relationship with Jonathan in the six years he has been at Doane, and will miss his contributions to our association. We wish him the very best in this new assignment, along with wife, Rachele and their two children.

Respectfully,

Dick Doane, President

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June L. Monty died on
April 15, 2011 of con-
gestive heart failure.
She lived in La Mesa,
California.

2012 —DFA in Plymouth

Save These Reunion Dates!

Enthusiastic planning for the DFA reunion has begun. Mark your calendars now and make plans to attend the 52nd biennial International Doane Family Association (DFA) reunion in Plymouth, Massachusetts, July 24 – 28, 2012. This reunion will bring DFA members back to the original American homeland of Deacon John Doane in beautiful Massachusetts, more specifically the Plymouth and Cape Cod areas. If you can't attend national reunions regularly, be advised that this is one you won't want to miss. This will be a unique opportunity to learn about what life was like for our Doane ancestors in early colonial times. You will see the Atlantic Ocean, experience the nautical atmosphere of the area, realize why sea captains were prevalent in the family, and enjoy fantastic fresh sea food. This reunion will put us in touch with the early beginnings of our country, and help us understand the significant role that our ancestor, Deacon John, and his cohorts played in the history of the Plymouth and Cape Cod areas.

To refresh your memories, Deacon John Doane arrived in Plymouth from England in approximately 1630, just ten years after the arrival of the Mayflower. He is purportedly the first person by the name of Doane to settle in America. He quickly became a prominent member of the Plymouth community and his name (sometimes spelled Done) is found in numerous historical documents dating to the early 1630s along side such notable founding fathers as Myles Standish, John Alden, William Brewster, William Bradford and Stephen Hopkins. These people were his friends and colleagues in various ventures. In 1644, Deacon John was one of seven leaders in colonizing additional untamed lands on Cape Cod that could be more easily cultivated. The area of Nauset/ Eastham was one of three tracts given to the settlers, including John Doane, and our history then shifts to that area from Plymouth.

The 2012 planning committee is co-chaired by James Thomas Doane and Jane Doane Anderson of Massachusetts, assisted by James' wife Elizabeth Perry, Jane's husband Ralph, Brian and Ann Doane of New Hampshire, Mary Ann Sindt, Michigan (2014 Reunion Chair). The planning group also includes DFA First Vice President Ted Doane and Doane College DFA liaison Janet Jeffries of Nebraska. In March, the committee held a three-day, on-site planning meeting in Plymouth to work on a preliminary outline for the four-day -long event and to personally visit potential sites. The emerging agenda promises activities that will make for a very enjoyable and educational experience. The core committee residing in New England will now meet regularly to fine tune the daily agendas and prepare for the printing of the official registration flyer due out in early 2012.

During the 2012 reunion, the DFA will headquarter in the John Carver Inn and Spa in downtown Plymouth, where all meetings and presentations will take place. This hotel is just about four blocks -- an easy walk -- to Plymouth Harbor where the famed Plymouth Rock is situated. Other important historic sites are also nearby. For example, the Inn is in the shadow of Burial Hill, the original fortification site for Plymouth Colony and for the past



After a hard day of reunion planning, the committee tests the local seafood fare in Plymouth. From left: Ted Doane, Nebraska, Mary Ann Sindt, Michigan, and Ralph and Jane Anderson, Massachusetts

several hundred years, a cemetery. Many people famous in Plymouth history are buried or memorialized there.

The reunion will feature several historical presentations relating to the Doane family and Plymouth history (see a call for papers in a separate article). There will also be time to take in the local sites, including a replica of the Mayflower, time to enjoy good food and family fellowship, and a time to visit with DFA Historian Kay Blair to be sure your lineage is in order.

An important part of the 2012 reunion schedule is a day-long trip to Cape Cod where reunion participants will see the site of Deacon John's 1644 homestead near Eastham, and Doane Rock, both now part of the Cape Cod National Seashore on the Atlantic Ocean maintained by the National Park Service. There will be stops at cemeteries with numerous Doane burials and stops in villages on the Cape significant to the Doane family. A visit to historic Plimouth Plantation is also on the reunion agenda.

It is not too early to make your reservation at the John Carver Inn. Call (508) 746-7100 to book your room. Be sure to tell them you are with the 2012 Doane Family Reunion so that you get our block room rate. Be certain to emphasize the 2012 date so they don't plan on you for July of 2011! There are only a certain number of rooms allotted to the DFA, so act now. If the Inn becomes full, there are nearby hotels and motels to accommodate us. A list of those additional hotels will be made available later.

An important note: The reunion has been shortened by one day from past reunions. In order to offer participants a full schedule of activities and quality programming, it will be necessary to begin the general activities for all participants promptly on Wednesday morning, July 25. The executive committee will meet Tuesday afternoon. In the past, reunions started on Monday of the week with the executive board meeting. In 2012, we encourage you to plan your travel schedule, so as to arrive in time to register and attend the opening activities Wednesday morning. The committee made the decision to compress the reunion based largely on cost and local scheduling.

Questions? Please call or email 2012 co-chairs Jane Doane Anderson (978) 369-9672, jane.anders@comcast.net or James Thomas Doane (617)696-8962, jtd@boselec.com

Call for 2012 Reunion Papers

The 52nd Biennial DFA Reunion at Plymouth, Massachusetts is a little more than a year away. It has been tradition for quite some time for the membership to come forward with a paper or two that is Doane family and area specific. Do you have something in mind that can be shared with the gathering at the reunion, and then later published in the 2012 reunion Proceedings? Since we are meeting by the Atlantic coast, it would be

wonderful for someone to step forward with a Doane sea yarn or perhaps an interesting story about our Pilgrim or Cape Cod forbearers. We are looking for stories to engage the attendees that would be between 35 minutes to an hour long. If you are interested, please contact me at 617-696-8962 or at jtd@boselec.com

— James Thomas Doane, DFA 2012 Reunion Co-Chairman

Wreck of the Sparrowhawk

The most ancient Cape Cod marine disaster of all time was the shipwreck of the Sparrowhawk at Old Harbor. In December 1626 the ship Sparrowhawk, loaded with passengers from England to Virginia, went ashore in the night at what was then called Monomoyick. The captain ran the craft up on the flats directly before a small harbor. A tribe of Indians, the Nauset, approached the stranded mariners, suggesting that they could send a message to Governor Bradford in Plymouth. This pleased the white men aboard the Sparrowhawk, who watched the Indian runners as they began their journey over the forest trails to Plymouth. Governor Bradford responded at once, landing near the bottom of the bay at Namskeket Creek, whence he hiked overland to visit the other Englishmen, bringing with him corn, oakum and spikes. The shipwrecked men repaired their ship and were about to leave the harbor when a great storm came up. It so wrecked the vessel that it became unfit for further use. The entire party aboard the Sparrowhawk was thus forced to spend the winter with the Pilgrims leaving for the South in the spring.

Two hundred and thirty-seven years later, on May 6, 1863, Solomon Linnell and Alfred Rogers of Orleans, walking at a location traditionally known as Old Ship Harbor, discovered a wreck in the mud approximately due east of the Sipson Islands. A recent storm had washed away a high sea beach, which evidently had been over the mud for countless generations, effectively

concealing the bones of the Sparrowhawk. Digging and scraping around the wreck, the two men exposed many oaken timbers which were sound and clean, and located the keel and stempost a short distance away. Hundreds of persons visited the wreck

In addition to many interesting Doane family sites, the Plymouth area offers significant sites in U.S. history.

within the next few weeks, each taking away his own bit of wooden souvenir. To prevent the total disappearance of the wreck of this ancient hulk, it was decided to remove the remains to Pilgrim Hall in Plymouth where it is today. While excavating the mud around the vessel, quantities of beef and mutton, bones, leather soles, shoes, an opium pipe, and a metal box were discovered, which were also taken to Pilgrim Hall in Plymouth. Shebna Rich tells us that old Deacon Doane and his sons and grandsons had cut hay and piled their stacks here for generations, never realizing an ocean relic was beneath their feet.

— James Thomas Doane

Taken from Edward Rowe Snow's *A Pilgrim Returns to Cape Cod*, Snow Centennial Edition 2003. Compliments of Commonwealth Editions, an imprint of Applewood Books, Carlisle, MA www.awb.com

Shebna Rich (1883) Truro-Cape Cod, or Landmarks and Sea Marks

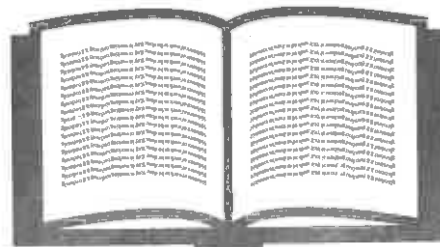
NOTE: The Pilgrim Hall is located on Court Street in Plymouth, MA just a short walk from the John Carver Inn, host site of the 2012 DFA Reunion.



Doane Family Volume III Note

Kay Blair, who is working tirelessly with her team to prepare Volume III for printing, would like to hear from anyone who might have time for proofreading and other tasks.

Contact her at kkblair31@aol.com or (703) 430-2255



Around the Country With the Doanes

New York Report

The annual NY Doane reunion will be held here at Little York Lake (Dwyer Memorial Park) in Little York for all the New York State Doanes and any others whom would like to join the group. It will be held on Sunday, July 31, 2011 from 9-6, with a pot luck luncheon at 1pm. Call or email for more information - (607) 299-4499 or mrogers@twcny.rr.com —*Craig Rogers*

Texas Regional Report

It is hard to believe that it has been nine months since the Doane Family Association Reunion in Crete, Nebraska. My parents, Roger and Pat Doane, my brother Dave and I had a wonderful time getting acquainted with our "international" family this summer and experiencing the Doane Family Reunion for the first of hopefully many times to come. What a thrill it was for me to have the opportunity to present the new DFA logo to those in attendance. A big "thank you" again to the committee for choosing my design to represent the DFA for future generations. (*Editor's note: See Todd's winning logo on the front page of this newsletter*)

While traveling to my great-great grandfather George Washington Doane's homestead and gravesite in rural Nebraska, it was special to drive past the soybean and cornfields which reminded me of the days of my youth when I used to "walk beans" and "de-tassel corn" for \$1.35 an hour. Didn't they enforce child labor laws back then?

DNA and will be monitoring the results. Finally, I will begin the process of accumulating a contact sheet of Doanes in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area with the intention of sending an introduction letter and opening dialog about genealogy and the DFA.

I look forward to the trip to Plymouth with my family and taking in all the food, sites, sounds and history of the area. I am including a "dialect decoder" I put together that may be beneficial to those who plan to attend. Feel free to add to the list so that we'll have a "New England 4 Dummies" book published by June 2012. Enjoy! —*Todd Doane*

Florida News

I published an article this spring in Nova Southeastern University's (NSU) on-line journal, *Quadrivium*, based partly on the DNA research I conducted for the Doane Family Association as well as on the course on genetics and genealogy I co-teach at NSU. Entitled "Exploring Identity Through Genetic and Genealogical Research: Development of a Collaborative Course between Humanities and Biology," the article was written with Emily Schmitt, my partner in teaching the course. Here is the link for the story that was published in April: <http://www.fcas.nova.edu/faculty/publications/quadrivium/> Readers will be able to click on "Current Issue" to download it. —*Dr. James E. Doan*

Michigan/Great Lakes Chapter News

Our biennial chapter reunion will be held on July 23, 2011 at 11 AM. The reunion will once again take place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in downtown Lansing. We will have a delicious meal with meat and beverage provided. We ask that you bring a dish to pass and your own table service. There will be a report on the 2010 DFA National Reunion held at Doane College last summer. A good time was had by all. Please consider joining your cousins for an informative and fun afternoon. We will be discussing our chapter's roll in the 2014 DFA National Reunion. We need your help!!! If you know of other Doanes who are interested, please let them know of the event. You may contact me with any questions: m_sindt@yahoo.com or 269-244-5480. Happy Summer!!!!

—*Mary Ann Sindt*

California Del Norte Message

This chapter will have a meeting this year, but the exact date is yet to be announced. It will most likely be in the fall. Contact Eunice at a57graduate@astound.net or (650) 583-4985, for information. —*Eunice Brabec*

DIALECT DECODER For New England

*Prepared by Todd Doane, Texas
in preparation for the 2012 reunion*

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A plice..... Some distance
Stahin-da-cah..... Turning on the car
No Idear Not having a clue
Huhmah..... Gas-guzzling SUV
Cunnin' crittah..... Kitten
Steamahs-n-Bugs..... Lunch and Dinner
Wicked wuhkuh..... Employed

Some points of action for me during the months to follow will be to assist with any logo, t-shirt or promotional needs for the 2012 reunion committee as this is an area where I can use my talent and experience to benefit the association the most. My brother Dave and I have submitted samples to the Family Tree

Canadian Athlete Erin Doane in the News

*The following article is reprinted from The Medium Online—
The Voice of the University of Toronto Mississauga (UTM)*

Erin Doane, a 19-year-old Art and Art History student at UTM and MVP award recipient for women's division 2 soccer, is living proof that a solid athletic background lends itself to opportunities and initiatives in post-secondary life.

Brampton-born Doane worried that her academic performance would suffer during her first year at UTM, but sports was such an important part of her life that she couldn't think of giving them up.

"I'm glad I didn't [give up] because games and practices gave me something to look forward to in the crush of essays and projects," said Doane.

Doane aims to become a teacher after graduation, but isn't set on the idea. She wants to explore other opportunities.

In high school, Doane attended Fletcher's Meadow Secondary School and beat out her toughest competition, her twin sister Devon, to win Senior Female Athlete of the Year.

"I have always been committed to playing sports, so in my first year of university, I told myself I would at least try out for a sports team, no matter how intimidating it might be," said Doane.

"I looked up the tryout times on the school website and ended up trying out for women's flag football as well as women's outdoor soccer. I made

both teams in the fall as well as both women's indoor tri-campus and division 2 soccer teams."

Doane made the easy transition from life as a high school student-athlete to that of a university student-athlete with the ability to choose teams that fit her schedule. She said her division 2 team was very "cavalier" and not as severe as the tri-campus team, which enabled her miss some games if she needed to finish school work.

Doane finds that the bonds made between athletes in intramural programs are much stronger than bonds made in the classroom.

In total, Doane, who is only into her second university year, has won four intramural championships.

As a member of the division 1 women's intramural outdoor soccer team, Doane came away with two championship trophies in back-to-back seasons. Her women's division 2 indoor soccer team took first place in their league, and Doane took home the MVP award for her stellar play.

Her most surprising accomplishment, however, was winning the championship with the flag football team, a memory she cherishes deeply.

When asked about her favourite athletic memory, Doane said, "It was the finals for my flag football team. We were ahead for most of the



game, and then near the end of the final half the other team scores and ties it up. At that point, it looked like we'd have to play overtime. The last play was called; we were defending, and the opposite team had the ball. The quarterback on the other team threw the ball to her teammate, but I swooped in for an interception and pushed my way through, to the end zone."

More Interesting Doan Notes

It seems the Doan and Minard families, both Quakers, had matrimonial ties over fairly wide geographical areas. The latter, pronounced MYnard, were settled in Ulster County, New York with a number of them trickling up to Ontario in the 1st half of the 1800's. At least three of them - Job, David and Samuel farmed in YarmouthTwp, and a sister who married a Stover was likely close by. Joshua Doan, who gained notoriety by getting involved in the McKenzie rebellion and being hung for his efforts, married in 1836 Fanny Minard. Their son Byron married Anna Elizabeth Minard, daughter of the above Samuel and his wife Rebecca Moore [The Doan genealogy book calls her Rachel]. Before he died in 1870, Byron was father to two surviving children - Alida V. Doan born 1860 and William B. Doan born 1864. William I'm unable to trace, but Alida married in 1877, Edwin Austin and was mother to William B, Annie E, Bertie E and Maggie M, all untraced, at Sanilac County, Michigan.

— Ross W. McCurdy, Cape Cod

Additions/Corrections to the 2010 DFA Reunion Proceedings

Editor's notes, with apologies, to correct a few omissions and errors in the Proceedings:

- Regional Vice President Cora Brodie, Ontario, CAN, did attend the Board of Director's meeting (Page 7, DFA 2010 Proceedings) and was nominated to repeat as a Regional Vice President by the nominating committee at the General Meeting, and was installed as such. (page 20).
- Apologies go out to Joey Fikar, Doane College Reunion Team, for omitting her name on the Page 55 photo captions. She is standing beside Janet Jeffries and Janis Mitchell.
- Page 72 did not print correctly in the *Proceedings*. This section may be cut out or photocopied, and pasted over the original.

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Correction

To the DFA Proceedings 2010, page 16 of "Reunion Overview:"

The correct name of the exclusive society is Locked-Out Doane Society. At the meeting in Crete these people were inducted into membership: Joyce Miller (CO), Bonita Porter (CO), Jane MacDuff (VA), Carol Doane (WA), Debbie Doane Dunn (WA), and Marjorie Zbojniec (MI). The last two managed to meet the requirements after the ceremony, but have received their certificates.

— Katherine Blair, Charter Member



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