



The Doane Family News

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



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Greetings to all members and friends:

Since our last newsletter your Doane Family Association (DFA) committees have been diligently working for you and a few changes have been made in a few committees.

Under the direction of Regional Vice-President Jody Kerksenbrock the emerging Great Plains Chapter has held two meetings and have plans for a third meeting in the Spring of 2014. We encourage anyone living within the states of Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois & Missouri to contact Jody about joining this new chapter. At their October 19, 2013 meeting held at the home of Jody Kerksenbrock, officers for the chapter were elected, and we are awaiting their request to be formerly chartered as a functioning Chapter of our Association.

Our DFA Treasurer, Ralph Anderson, is working on consolidating our financial records into one place and working out procedures for dealing with paying our bills and accounting for our income. I want to congratulate all who are working on this with much cooperation. As we go along we may have to tweek some things, but for now it looks like we are on the right track. This will make the auditor's job a little easier, and Russ Brabec is working on creating forms that will work well.

Our search for the ancestors of Deacon John Doane has taken a turn through Canada. With the assistance of Maureen Scott of Orillia, Ontario, Canada, Committee Chairman Dick Doane of Texas, has selected certain individuals to receive a letter asking for their agreement to submit for the Y-DNA testing. It is our hope that we will find a new family line or a line that will tie into the Deacon. Because this is such a new program, the results will be published at a later date, but we will give a report at the reunion in Saginaw, Michigan in 2014.

Of related interest is that I found that a friend at home in Washington can trace his line to Deacon John Doane's sister who preceeded the Deacon to the Plymouth Colony. He had his mtDNA checked, and the results are being reviewed.

I look forward to seeing every member at the national reunion to be held in Saginaw, Michigan in 2014!

Kenneth M. Doane, President

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2014 Michigan Reunion Update

Planning committee members Arlene Thompson, Linda Doane, Mary Ann Doane-Sindt, Brian and Ann Doane, and Bill Gaus met at Saginaw Valley State University in October to tour the campus and finalize details for the upcoming DFA Reunion scheduled for July 21-26, 2014. The facilities are wonderful!! It is very comfortable in both the Living Center (dorm) and the meeting rooms! The schedule will be similar to other reunions, with a good mix of official meetings, fun, and fellowship. Our day trips will be to Greenfield Village, Frankenmuth, and Bronner's Christmas



The planning committee posed by the big graffiti rock on campus during their October meeting at Saginaw Valley State University. The Doanes will make this rock their own next summer! From left: Arlene Thompson, Ann Doane, Linda Doane, Mary Ann Sindt, Brian Doane, and Bill Gaus.



Linda Doane poses by the rock.

store. We are hoping to see many of you at the event. Come early and stay late to tour Pure Michigan. There are lots of sights to see in this great state so you may wish to extend your reunion/vacation!!! Also if you can only join the group for a day or two, that's fine too. You can indicate your intentions on the official registration form that will mail in early spring. In the meantime if you have questions about the reunion, just email the reunion committee at dfa2014@gmail.com. See you in July!!



DFA 2014 Reunion Lodging Highlights

Some food for thought for you to start considering as you make plans for the 2014 reunion. The campus at SVCU is very flat with many wide sidewalks. It is very user friendly to both the infirm and the athletic types who enjoy a good walk or run. Any type of cart will work well there.

Below are some thoughts from planning/registration committee member Brian Doane, Litchfield, NH – a preview of a few details so that you can begin to think about arrangements.

Registration will open Sunday afternoon, July 20 at our dorm "Living Center North" ID #24 on the university map if you happen to be on-line. The university will charge the DFA per bed. If you would like to share a room with a friend, PLEASE note this on the registration form. SVCU has several room unit set-ups: A. 2 bed B. 3 bed C. 8 bed (but several have bunks) so be thinking about any potential roommates and your family's needs. Note: The university has waived any top bunk bed fee for adults. Exact details will follow in the registration materials.



Each unit is set up with a bathroom (2 in the larger units), desk/closet, and a small kitchen. Note that a TV, pots, pans, kitchen towels, plates, cups, silverware are not included.

Linens:

Each bed will receive a linen set:

- 1 pillow
 - 1 pillow case
 - 1 top sheet (note: college bed long twin)
 - 1 bottom sheet (note: college bed long twin)
 - 1 blanket
 - 1 hand towel
 - 1 bath towel (If your stay is over 3 days, an additional towel will be available)
- Hint: You might want to bring extras

Key deposit— There will be a \$50.00 fee for each key. The key will be required to open both the outside door and your room. The deposit will be returned at check out time.

Parking:

There is no parking available right next to the dorms, however the school has a good system to get items delivered to the rooms, and the drop off point is close to the dorm. Due to the wide walkways and flat terrain, moving in should not be too difficult. And as was mentioned before, this campus is cart-friendly. After you drop off your items, you can move your vehicle to our assigned lot. The university has a strict parking program with parking meters and issues parking tickets, so we must be careful. Once you are moved in, you may not need transportation since our meeting and dining venues are in close proximity. The events, meals, etc. are in the Market Place at Doan that is only 100 ft from the Living Center North!

What's Up With Our Chapters?

Southeast Ohio Chapter

Descendants of the William and Anna Palmer Doan family met on Saturday, October 5, 2013 at the Lower Salem Community Bldg. for their 32nd annual reunion. There were 69 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 with grace before the meal given by Gary Doan.

Co-chairmen Peggy Doan Metz and Barbara Doan Palmer presided over the business meeting that followed dinner. A memorial service for deceased relatives was conducted by Lila Doan Hill. Hazel Smithberger lit a candle in memory of her sister, Faye Forshey, Carol Doan O'Grady lit a candle in memory of her father, Robert Brady Doan, and Mary Delong lit a candle in memory of her step-father, Paul Matthew Hetrick.

Births reported were Brooklyn Jade Garrett born to Brandon and Adryanne Garrett, February 19, 2012, granddaughter of Debby Doan Martin and the first great granddaughter of Paul Gene Doan; Brady Joel Doan born to Eric and Anne Doan born December 4, 2012, grandson of Jeffrey and Margaret Doan.

Deaths reported were Robert Brady Doan, December 2, 2012; Faye Eileen Schafer Forshey, December 27, 2012 and Paul Matthew Hetrick, March 24, 2013.

A marriage reported was Kyle Corey Antill, son of Greg and Carol Antill and Kayla Di-Ayne Lauer, daughter of Mike and Vicky Lauer, December 15, 2012.

Anniversary reported was the 60th anniversary of Edgar Smithberger and Hazel Schafer Smithberger, married November 22, 1952.

Prizes awarded were: Delmer

Doan, oldest male; Lila Doan Hill, oldest female; youngest Brantley Sargent, 14 months and traveling the farthest, Gale and Ruth Doan Morningstar, Columbus, GA.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent with bingo for the adults and games for the children.

Officers for the coming year are Co-chairmen, Peggy Doan Metz and Barbara Doan Palmer; Treasurers, Carol Layner and Teresa Doan Schoolcraft; Secretary, Krysti Morrison. The next reunion will be on Saturday, October 1, 2014 at the same location. -- Lila Doan Hill

Great Plains DFA Chapter

The newly formed Great Plains DFA Chapter met in October for its second organizational meeting. The meeting was held in Crete, Nebraska at the home of regional vice president, Jody Kerssenbrock, who has spearheaded the creation of this group. Eighteen people, from Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado (top-heavy with "outlaw" Doans!!) were in attendance. The afternoon began with lunch and then organizational details were discussed. A minimum of ten members is needed to become an official DFA Chapter and that goal was met. The group will present documents at the national meeting in

July to receive their official charter.

Officers and board members were chosen as follows:

President:

John Doan, Wichita

Vice President:

Ted Doane, Waverly, Nebraska

Secretary/Treasurer:

Janis Mitchell, Crete, Nebraska

Board Members:

Jody Kerssenbrock, Crete, Nebraska

Becky Doan, Wichita

Before lunch and after the business meeting, the group spent time getting acquainted, sharing family stories, learning about the national DFA organization, the biennial reunions, and the genealogical projects of the national group.

A serendipitous discovery, shared by Bernard Doan of Colorado Springs, provided much entertainment and excitement. Bernard's son Kerry drove his father to Crete so that he could share a great find. Bernard, who was reared in Grand Island, Nebraska, recently acquired a box of wonderful Doan/Doane family photo albums in a round-a-bout way. Most of the albums were 19th century, however newer photos were also part of the collection. The box was purchased at a farm auction, by a non-Doane "stranger" near St. Paul, Nebraska,



The Great Plains Chapter meeting



From left: John and Becky Doan, Wichita, and Jody Kerssenbrock, Crete, Nebraska at the Great Plains Chapter meeting.

a town near Grand Island. The man was bothered that the wonderful collection was no longer with its family, and went on a mission to find descendants. The search led him to Bernard's sister in Indiana, who then alerted her brother to the find. Bernard acquired the albums from the auction-goer who was so pleased to find the family. When Bernard heard of the Nebraska meeting, he knew he needed to share, but did not expect to find his own close kin at the meeting. In the albums are photos of Bernard's ancestors, but in an exciting turn of events, also included close relatives of two other Great Plains meeting participants, who before the meeting did not know Bernard! Vera Duncan and Judy Harms, also Nebraskans, turned out to also be connected quite closely to Bernard and the historic photo albums! Already the brand new Great Plains DFA Chapter has proven its worth at connecting Doane cousins!

The Great Plains Chapter will meet again in April when the group will again assess its progress, discuss a permanent meeting schedule, and talk about the national reunion in July. --Janet Jeffries, Doane College

Great Lakes/Michigan Chapter

About 20 Doanes met for the

Great Lakes Chapter of DFA reunion on Saturday, July 27, 2013. We had a delicious potluck lunch. Boy the Doanes know how to cook!!!! We had four new attendees and six who had been absent for a couple of reunions. It was wonderful to welcome everyone and get reacquainted.

We had a moment of silence and prayer for those we knew had passed in the past 2 years. And we talked about how to get information on our lineage. Call Kay!!!!!! The bulk of the meeting was focused on discussing the upcoming 2014 DFA Reunion being held in Saginaw, Michigan next July!! "Many hands make light work"!! It was a fun time



Members of the Great Lakes/ Michigan Chapter pose for a photo during their meeting.

together and will do it again in 2015.

-- Mary Ann Doane Sindt

Ontario Chapter

The Ontario Chapter held their annual meeting on September 8, 2013 in the Temperance Hall, Sharon, Ontario. The event began with a potluck lunch and social time, and was followed by a business meeting and show and tell. This group continues to be involved with the preservation of the Sharon Temple grounds, the Ebenezer Doan house and other related buildings.

-- Corinne Doan

California Del Norte Chapter

The California del Norte Chapter met at the Sebastopol Community Church on May 4, 2013. Becky Bright and Bobbie Johanson were the hostesses. There were 18 in attendance. There were some cousins from the San Jose area who had never met, but attended as a family unit. We were blessed with the presence of DFA President Ken Doane and his wife, Wilma. Ken brought us up to date with the current happenings of DFA on the national level. We will all look forward to meeting once again in 2015.

With the passing of Erma Phillips we really need someone to step forward to be a Regional Vice-President for southern California.

-- Eunice Brabec, Northern California Vice-President

Deacon John Doane Research Committee Report

Since the 2012 reunion in Plymouth, Massachusetts, the Research Committee has been busy. Below is a report from Maureen Scott who has been very active in the search for the Deacon:

To date 10 responses have been received from Canadian Doanes (and the variant spellings) in response to 104 requests mailed in mid September with an invitation to participate in the DFA's DNA research. Only one male responder is eligible to date. As promised in return, I am currently researching his family and am back to his 5th great grandfather from Worcestershire, England. Hopefully more male Doanes will be heard from in the coming weeks. I plan to follow-up with telephone calls where possible.

In addition, considerable time has been spent, since our reunion in Plymouth, searching possible Doane connections to William, Paddy, John Beauchamp, John Atwood, James Shirley and Timothy Hatherly. All were in London at one time, all were well placed in society, and all came to Plymouth. The records available on-line are quite amazing, and I have been able to find several connections between these gentlemen to a Dr. John Donne, Dean of St. Paul's in the early 1600s. As a result I am now attempting to find some connection between the dean and the many other Done families who lived in the city at the time of our John Done's birth. I am hopeful this very time consuming and tedious

research will prove to be worthwhile. Past Chairman of the DFA Research Committee, Derek Done, also has an extensive data base for the rest of England and was most helpful in setting up my own.

I would be remiss to not mention the exuberance of those who did get in touch with me. In particular, the PA Doane families were most willing to give their DNA and disappointed to learn that the Research Committee is looking for those whose Doane families did not immigrate from the USA. It seemed they simply wanted to talk, as our letter was very clear that their ancestor had to be from a country other than the USA. I heard from one Doane gentleman who has had his DNA researched only to find out he was adopted. Another, a daughter, wrote that her father would like to have contributed, but died of cancer within a week of my letter. Another PA Doane was going to speak to his mother as her ancestor was a Doane, also, but he wasn't sure which family tree she belonged to. I also learned that a lot of Asians have adopted the name for whatever reason. Some have received calls from Doanes they could not understand, as a result. Speaking with these people has been most interesting and, if nothing else, perhaps I have recruited a few new Doane members to the DFA.

Maureen Scott, Ontario

Deacon John Doane Research Committee

United Empire Loyalists

The Revolutionary War in the American Colonies was a civil war in many respects. At the time, neighbors often disagreed with neighbors in politics and religion, with 20% of the population siding against the war. In Bucks County, PA, more of the population leaned toward loyalty to the King and to England than not. The infamous Doan Gang grew out of these times. At the beginning of the war, the family of Joseph Doan, Sr., my 7th great-grandfather, was living in Bucks County, Pennsylvania where they were busy practicing their Quaker lifestyle. That meant no war. Because they did not support the war, they were seen as Tories. Five brothers and a cousin joined with the King and became Loyalists. By the time the war was over, they were outlaws with a price on their heads. The family property was confiscated. Even though Joseph, Sr. did not take part in any of the Loyalist activities or eventual illegal activities which continued after the war, his property was taken. One brother was shot and killed, two were hanged, one escaped and his whereabouts is unknown, and two immigrated into Canada.

Canada was a land of refuge at the time for Loyalists. It was the land of the King. For those who had been a part of immigration into America as English subjects over a hundred years ago as pilgrims, it was

somewhat familiar. Those Loyalists entering Canada were rewarded with 200 acres of land, or in some cases, cash payments. Canada made changes to accommodate the newcomers. They created an Upper and a Lower Canada in 1783. The Upper portion was allowed to have English rules of law and structure, while the Lower portion continued with the French-speaking culture and institutions.

The population which immigrated to Canada is often given the honor of the title "United Empire Loyalist." In today's society in Canada, they may be identified as "U.E." Also in Canada, Loyalist descendants are entitled to use a particular Loyalist coronet in their coat of arms to identify what Canada sees at their sacrifices. I am sure it must have felt much safer there for my 6th great-grandfather, Joseph Doan, Jr.--one of the Doan Loyalists or Outlaws, depending upon your perspective. Some of his descendants eventually moved back to the States, including my great-grandfather, George Henry Doan, who became a U.S. citizen.

It does remind me of the James-Younger Gang following the Civil War, and how they all seemed to get trapped in the craziness of war, even after it ended.

John W. Doan, Wichita

News Briefs

Where's the Beef?

Ted Doane (our first vice president) and his wife Alice of Nebraska do get around! In November they attended the National Grange Convention in Manchester, New Hampshire, and made time to have dinner with Brian and Ann Doane of Litchfield at the Weathervane Seafood Restaurant. These Doane cousins caught up over a lobster meal – a treat for these Nebraska beef eaters. Ted is the president of the Nebraska State Grange. Grange is an organization that supports families, communities, and agriculture.

Beekeeper Jim Doan

Beekeeper Jim Doan of Hamlin, New York was featured in the August 19, 2013 *Time* magazine in a story about the mysterious and disturbing disappearance of honey bee colonies in the United States. This situation is taking a great toll on business and agriculture. "The Plight of the Honeybee," written by Bryan Walsh, discusses the fact that this phenomenon is indicative of something that is desperately wrong on our planet and the culprit may be pesticides. Walsh interviewed Doan and visited his beekeeping operation. Doan is discouraged and is considering getting out of the business. Jim Doan's exact connection to the larger Doane family is not clear at this writing, but he is no doubt a cousin.



Sharon Burying Ground

There is much activity at the Sharon Burying Ground in Ontario, Canada according to Becky Doan of Wichita, Kansas. Attendees of the 2008 DFA reunion in Barrie, Ontario will remember our stop in Sharon. The cemetery is in danger as it is being encroached by new roads and housing developments. An association has been organized to protect the site and they have had some luck in stopping one

roadway. They need support however, and one method has been the creation of a Facebook page. Please go on Facebook and "like" the Sharon Burying Ground. Becky made contact with the Sharon

Burying Ground Association via her extensive work with Find a Grave. Becky's husband John Doan has ancestors in Canada.

Doane Family Foundation Report

This past summer the Doane Family Foundation awarded scholarships totaling approximately \$29,000 to 35 students. Decision making was especially difficult due to the disappointing returns on our invested funds in 2012 and the many deserving applicants. We hope that the money from the Doane Family Foundation will make a meaningful difference in helping them with their college education. The Doane Family Foundation would like to thank the many donors to the scholarship fund. The Foundation is a 501c3 organization, so gifts are tax-deductible. Donations (payable to the Doane Family Foundation, Inc) may be sent to Jane Doane Anderson, DFF Treasurer, 433 Baldwin Road, Carlisle, MA 01741.

The following is a list of scholarship recipients and the colleges they attend. The Doane Family is proud to have helped with their education.

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Joshua Mulholland & University of Wisconsin, Platteville
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Madison Doane & Virginia Tech
Garrett Doane & Santa Clara University
Kailynn Doane & Linfield College

Emily Leech & Gonzaga University
Devin Soliwoda & East Stroudsburg University
Kirsten Stratton & Quinnipiac University
Tamsyn Brasier & Winthrop University
Christopher Bruha & Blackburn College
Jonathan Connell & Liberty University
Dustin Klatt & Wichita State University
Ryan Soliwoda & Drexel University
Mariel Zupsic & Gonzaga University
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Spencer Doan & Hillsdale College
Sierra Gatland & East Caroline University
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Nicole Kanable & University of Wisconsin - River Falls
Deborah Kanable & Crossroads College
Hannah Hofreiter & University of Colorado, Colo. Springs
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Hadley Hofreiter & University of Colorado, Colo. Springs
Anna Van Buskirk & Trinity University
Taryn D. E. Doane & Arizona State University
Marie K. Van Buskirk & St. Olaf College



Scholarship recipient Leslie Mueller does research for a political science paper at the Doane College library.

DOANE FAMILY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

Minimum Requirements:

1. A Doane Family Association member or the son/daughter/grandson/granddaughter of DFA member
2. Must be admitted as a full-time, degree-seeking student
3. Attending an accredited post-secondary institution or approved Trade/Technology Institution.
4. Demonstration of need by submitting a processed copy of a current year Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form, or personal IRS Tax Return.
5. Completion of this application and successful essay submission

Applicants full name: _____

Complete permanent address: _____

Telephone: _____ Cell Phone.: _____ E-mail: _____

Doane Family Association member & relationship: _____

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 and essay **NO LATER THAN February 28th** to:

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2014 Reunion Memorial Service

At each international Doane Family Reunion, we hold a memorial service to remember those family members who have died since the last reunion. At the 2014, reunion in Michigan, we will once again have a necrology reading during the service to mark the deaths of those who are no longer with us. A close family member or representative will be asked to participate nonverbally in the service for each person so honored. Please submit the names of those whom you would like remembered to our chaplain, William Fineout.

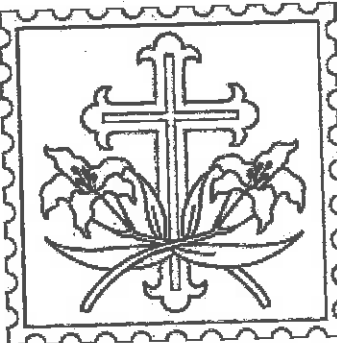
Below is a list of those persons who have been submitted to Bill since our last reunion. Please let him know of any misspellings.

Evelyn Harriet Doane
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Elizabeth "Bette" Doane Laz
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Memorial Record Reminder



Contact Joey Fikar at Doane College, or Memorial Chair Bill Fineout of Michigan, if you know of DFA members who have passed away. This is important both for maintaining the DFA address file, and to assist the memorial committee as they

plan biennial reunion memorial services. It is very helpful when this news is passed along as it happens, and not just before reunion time. Bill may be reached at (517) 332-8651 or wfineout@att.net. Deceased DFA members are recognized at each national reunion.

Erma Phillips

Long-time active DFA member, and former officer, Erma Phillips passed away on October 15, 2013 in California. Services were held in Topeka, Kansas November 16, and Erma was buried there with her Doane grandmother and great-grandparents. Erma had been having health issues since the 2012 Cape Cod reunion, and was doing well. Unfortunately, last summer, problems again surfaced and she couldn't regain her strength. Erma was a regular at the national reunions, traveling across the country with her sister Betty Goodrich to attend. She will be missed.



Card of Thanks

Thank you to my Doane Family for the cards, memorials, emails, Facebook messages, and phone calls at the sudden death of my husband Ted Beauvais on October 31. As many of you know, Ted had been dealing with prostate cancer over the past year and was doing very well. There was every indication that his treatment would work for a long, long time. In late September, after we returned from the Czech Republic, he became very tired and thought he had the flu. Tests for that and West Nile proved negative, and finally the discovery was made that the cancer invaded his liver and in late October grew like wild fire. It was very shocking, yet a blessing that he had a great quality of life after his diagnosis, and did not have to go through any lengthy suffering. Your support and the beautiful floral arrangement you sent to the service has meant so much to me and my family. *Janet Jeffries*

Planning a Move?

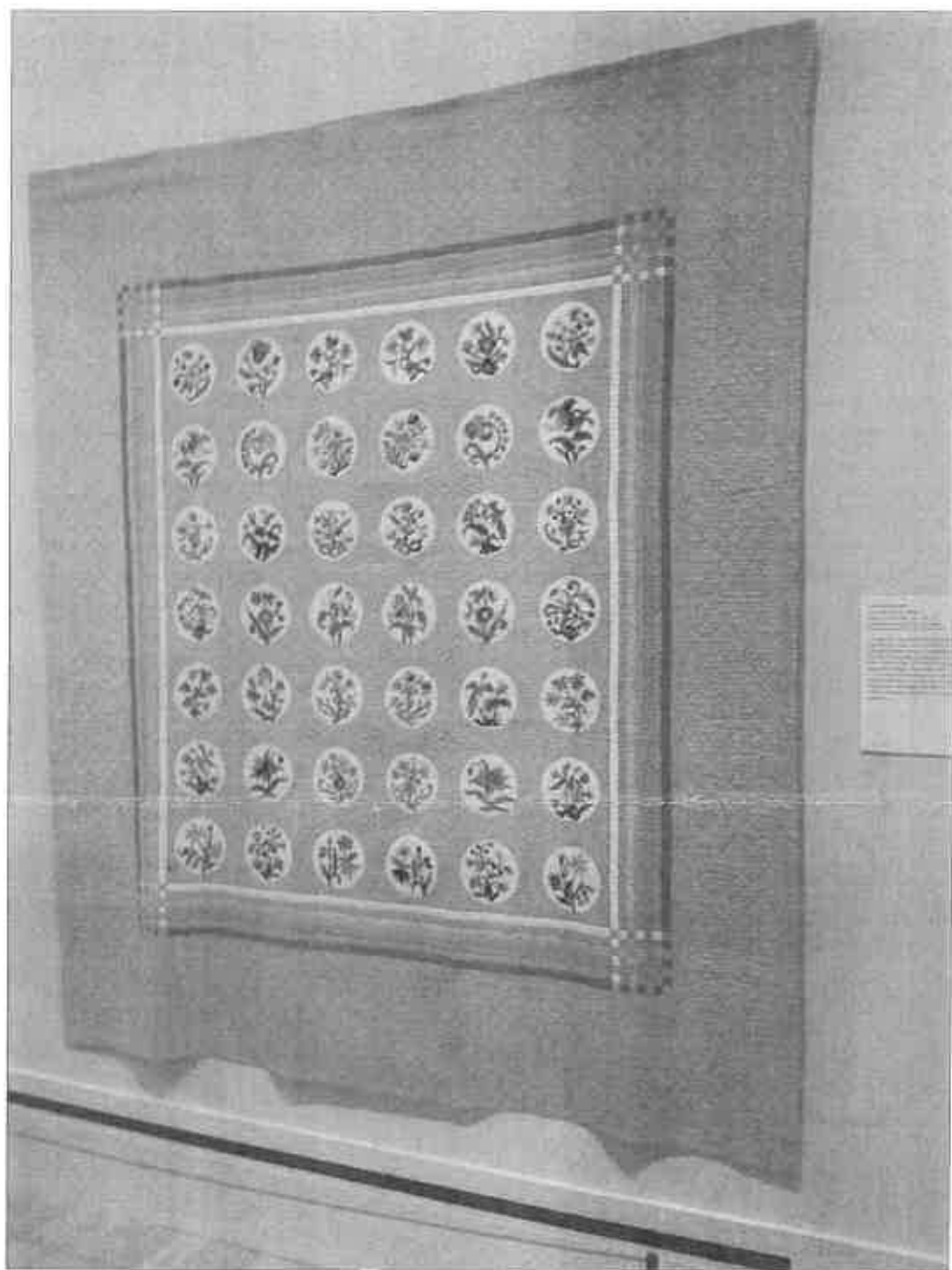


Remember to inform us if you will be moving, so that you don't miss out on your DFA mail. The nearly 1,000 DFA

addresses are managed by the Doane College staff, and it is an on-going process. If you have a change of address contact Jane MacDuff, membership chair, at (703)560-8928 or janemacduff@verizon.net, or Joey Fikar, Doane College, at (402) 826-8258 or joey.fikar@doane.edu.

Emily Grace Doane Meitzke's Quilt

When Jane Meitzke MacDuff of Vienna, Virginia came to the 2010 National DFA Reunion at Doane College in Nebraska, she brought two of her mother's quilts along to donate to the International Quilt Study Center and Museum in Lincoln. The officials at the museum were impressed and eagerly added them to the permanent collection. Fast forward to June of 2013, when Janet Jeffries of Doane College was part of a special Methodist church tour of a recently mounted exhibit, "Colonial Revival" at the Study Center. In one of the gallery spaces were about 12 quilts of this type and there hanging prominently was one of Jane's mother's quilts -- embroidered, hand-pieced and hand-quilted. Janet did not recognize the piece as she never saw it in 2010, but found herself standing close to the display card while the guide was expounding on the beautiful quilt. When the guide said "Emily Meitzke" in conversation, that didn't necessary strike a chord, but then Janet looked at the display card and saw "Doane" and Lorraine, Ohio.



It was very exciting to see this piece on display and so soon after its donation. The Quilt Study Center has thousands of quilts, and many won't be on exhibit

for decades due to the planned themes, etc.

Emily Grace Doane, of Lorraine, Ohio made this quilt about 1933, before her marriage

to Robert Meitzke. It is thought that it was a pre-stamped kit popular at that time. Emily was a homemaker, mother and schoolteacher during her lifetime.

Doan's Pills

Alma Doane, of Brampton, Ontario, shares this advertising memorabilia regarding Doan's Pills that originated in Canada in the 19th century.

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MORE than 350 years ago when the Quakers settled in America, the practice of medicine was little more than in its infancy. Being a thoughtful people they gave a great deal of time and study to healing the sick and kept careful records of the cases and the means used for relief. One volume, dated 1654, lays great stress on the "casting forth of waste matters from the body by way of the kidneys, which should be well-flushed and not fresh."

One of these old remedies was handed down to a Quaker lady in the little town of Stayner, Canada, who was affectionately called Aunty Mary Rogers. For years she made the medicine herself, but when the demand grew beyond her limited facilities for manufacture, she entrusted the formula to James Doan, a druggist.

Mr. Doan compounded the medicine in his store at Kingsville, Ontario, until the sale exceeded the capacity of his small establishment, and in 1894 Foster-Milburn Company purchased the business.

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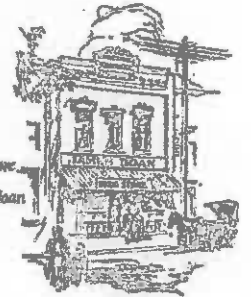
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When You Need a Diuretic, Remember the Name Doan's—You Will Know What You Are Getting.

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Stauffer Miller's *Cape Cod and the Civil War* and the Doane Family

by James Thomas Doane, *Massachusetts*

During one of our trips down Cape Cod I purchased a little book entitled *Cape Cod and the Civil War* by Stauffer Miller (The History Press 2010). This summer I got around to reading the book. There are about a dozen items relating to members of the Doane family in this book.

In the beginning of the book Miller writes about the politics of the days before the war and the feelings of the Cape people about the abolitionist movement. He writes that in the winter of 1850 Catherine Hinckley Doane, wife of Hyannis schoolteacher Kies Doane (possibly A.A. Doane page 496), advertised a fair sponsored by the "females" of the Hyannis Anti-Slavery Society "to be held at the old Universalist Church, Hyannis". In his chapter on transports he mentions Edwin Doane of Harwichport being the captain of the C.W. Thomas. The C.W. Thomas was a troop transport ship bringing federal soldiers up the James River in Virginia. In the summer of 1864 the C.W. Thomas under Captain Edwin Doane was a flag of truce boat moving Union prisoners down the James River to Fortress Monroe and Confederate ones in the opposite direction. I believe this Edwin Doane was the son of Ryder S. Doane (A.A. Doane #481i) and died in Somerville, MA in 1883.

In 1862 President Abraham Lincoln called for the raising of 300,000 troops to serve for three years. Each state and county had a quota to meet, and Barnstable County's quota was 284. Later in the year there was another call for an additional 300,000. In Miller's chapter "Home Front and Front Line 1861-62" he states that Henry Doane left his legal practice in Boston to return home to Orleans, MA to raise a company for the Forty-Third MA Regiment or "Tiger Regiment". Henry Doane urged local men to "let the right arm of the Old Bay State be promptly raised". This Henry Doane was the son of Hon. John Doane (A.A. Doane #291) and the brother of Thomas Doane, founder of Doane College. Eliphalet Doane of Barnstable, MA flunked his medical exam because he was minus teeth. The Town of Barnstable paid for artificial teeth and he passed his second exam.

Ulysses S. Grant was made lieutenant general by President Lincoln in March of 1864 and given command of the entire Union Army. There had been a number of commanders of the Army of the Potomac, but they had all been found wanting by Lincoln. The previous year Grant had scored victories in Vicksburg and Chattanooga with the western army. Earlier in the war Grant was accused of excessive drinking and there were many who were calling for his dismissal, but Lincoln's reply was reported to be "I can't spare this man, he fights". This was one of the main reasons why Lincoln chose Grant to lead the army against Robert E. Lee and his Army of Northern Virginia.

The Overland Campaign began when Grant and the Union Army crossed the Rapidan River in Virginia on May 4, 1864 and ended after the initial attack on Petersburg in June led to the long siege of that city. There were three major battles and a number of smaller encounters during the campaign. The first battle was fought between May 5th and May 7th at a place called The Wilderness. The losses on both sides were heavy. Grant moved south and Lee was forced to do the same in order to block Grant from achieving his goal of capturing the Confederate capital at Richmond, Virginia. They met again at a place called Spotsylvania where the second major engagement took place from May 8th to May 20th. Grant failed to break through Lee's defensive works and again made a left flank move south. The third major engagement of the campaign took place at Cold Harbor from June 1st through June 12th. The two armies faced each other along a seven mile front. Grant ordered a number of failed heavy assaults against the extensive Confederate breastworks. The Union losses were so heavy that Grant would recall the last assault at Cold Harbor with regret.

The 58th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment took part in the Overland Campaign during the spring of 1864. Organized at Readville, MA at the end of April, this regiment was attached to General Ambrose Burnside's IX Corp of the Army of the Potomac. The 58th MA Regiment had many men

from Cape Cod in the ranks. In Stauffer Miller's book he makes mention of a few soldiers with the name Doane that belonged to this particular regiment.

He writes that Moses Doane was shot through the spine at the Battle of Spotsylvania Court House. There is an appendix in the back of Miller's book that is a list of Civil War dead of those who served from Barnstable County (Cape Cod). Miller states that Moses Doane died of his wounds on August 21, 1865, but this is the date that he is mustered out of the service at Worcester, MA. There is a Moses Doane who dies in 1880 of a gunshot wound at a disabled soldiers home in Boston (MA VR Vol.231 Pg 41). The record doesn't give his parentage, but states that he was born in Harwich, MA. I believe that this Moses Doane is the child that is enumerated in Harwich on the 1850 and 1860 U.S. Federal Census with Elijah Doane (A.A. Doane #175). It is unclear to me whether he is the son of Elijah or has some other familial relationship.

Eliphalet Doane of Barnstable with the artificial teeth was a soldier in the 58th MA Regiment. Miller states that he was killed in action at Petersburg, Virginia on June 20, 1864. He was the son of Joseph Doane (A.A. Doane #464) and Bethia Walker born in Harwich, MA in 1826. He married Barbara Nubling the daughter of Frederick Nubling on November 20, 1855 (MA VR 87 Pg 2). In A.A Doane it is stated that he died at Niles, VA on July 20, 1864. His wife Barbara filed a pension claim as the widow of Eliphalet on October 10, 1864. He was also survived by his children, Lydia, Sophia, Ellsworth, and Gladys (1870 U.S. Federal Census). His widow, Barbara Doane, died at Barnstable MA in 1889. Eliphalet's son Ellsworth is listed as a pedlar in the enumeration of Barnstable, MA in the 1900 U.S. Federal Census, and is enumerated with his sister Lillie Backus in the 1910 and 1920 U.S Federal Census.

Francis L. Doane and his younger brother Solomon N. Doane of Harwich enlisted in the 58th MA Regiment like their cousin Eliphalet. Sons of Elisha Doane (A.A. Doane #463 1) and Laurana Nickerson, they were great-grandsons of Joseph

Doane, Jr. (A.A. Doane #238) a Revolutionary War soldier. In William C. Smith's *A History of Chatham Massachusetts* he states that Joseph Doane, Jr. of Chatham was second in command of the privateer Wolf when it was captured by a British man-of-war in the winter of 1776-77. Joseph Doane, Jr. was taken prisoner to New York and was involved in a prisoner exchange in February, 1777.

One of the encounters between the Union Army and Lee's Army of Northern Virginia occurred after Grant marched south following the Battle of Spotsylvania and crossed the North Anna River. The Battle of North Anna River was made up of a number of separate engagements. On May 24, 1864 Francis L. Doane and his brother Solomon were captured by the Confederates. Since the IX Corp commanded by Ambrose Burnside was at Ox Ford during the battle, it was probably near this place that the brothers were made prisoners.

Stauffer Miller calls a letter that Francis L Doane wrote home from Richmond, Virginia on July 5, 1864 one of the more remarkable Cape related Civil War documents. Miller cites the service record of Francis Doane at the National Archives for this letter. I have not seen it. In the Civil War dead appendix of his book Miller states that Solomon Doane died of disease on August 24, 1864 at Andersonville. This was the infamous Confederate prison located at Macon County, Georgia. It has been estimated that there were some 32,000 prisoners held on the 26 acre prison grounds in August of 1864. Many died of disease due to poor nutrition, sanitation, and exposure to the weather. Miller's death list also states that Francis L. Doane succumbed to disease at Andersonville in September of 1864.

Solomon N. Doane was survived by his parents Elisha and Laurana Doane. His older brother Francis had married Abigail Hall, the daughter of Freeman Hall, in Harwich on December 24, 1851. Together they had three children, Francis L. Doane, Jr., Ella Doane, and Edward H. Doane. It was this family that Francis left in April of 1864 never to see again. I wonder if that letter that he wrote while captive in Richmond ever made it home. His widow Abigail would marry Daniel Lee of Dennis, MA on

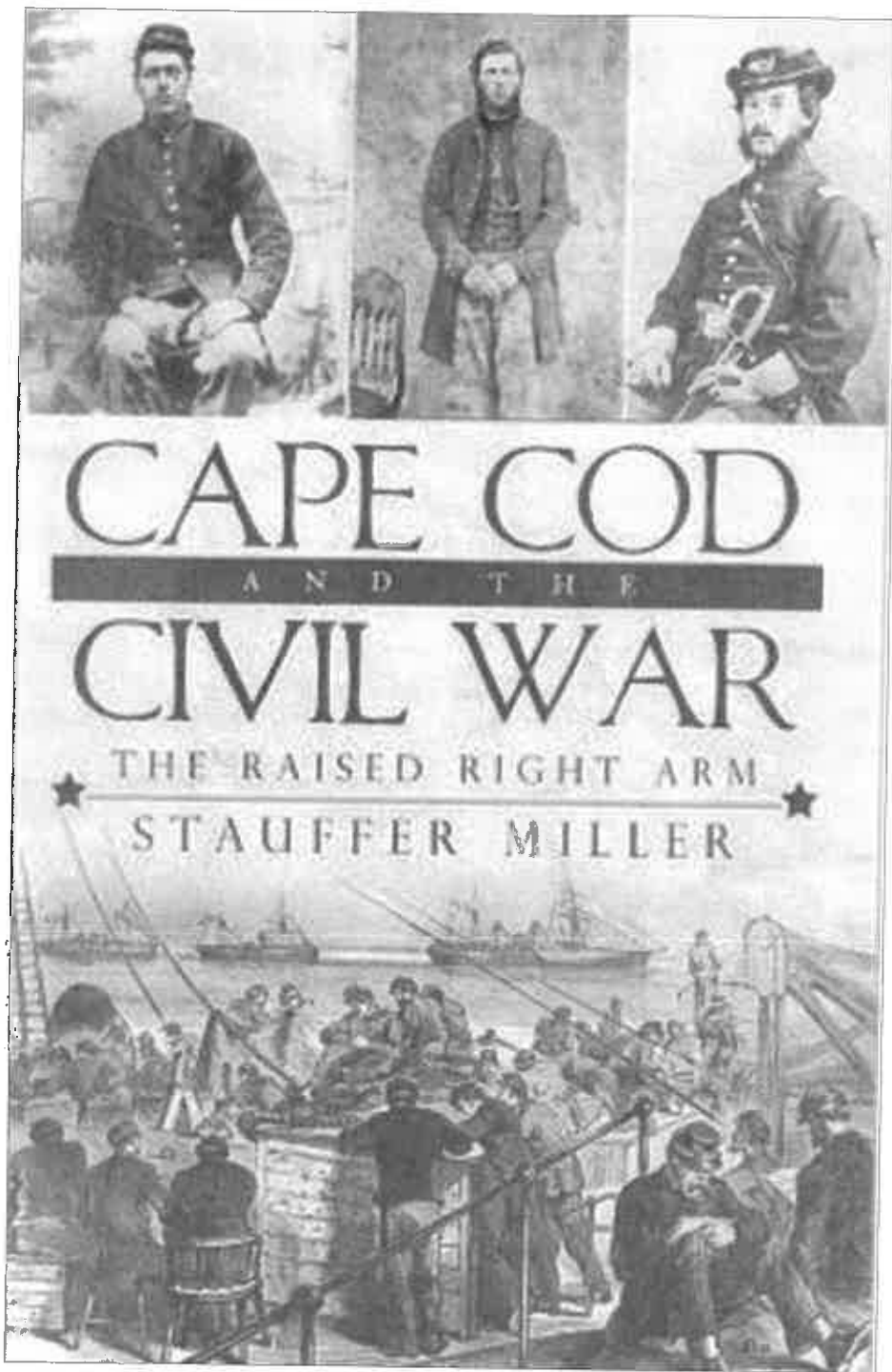
September 10, 1868 and live the rest of her life with him. She died on July 13, 1910 at the Monument Beach section of Bourne, MA.

Francis L. Doane, Jr. married as his first wife Emma Alexander on July 9, 1871. Their daughter Francelia was born on August 22, 1872. She married Samuel Small of Dennis at the age of 16 years, and died of peritonitis at the age of 25. Francis L. Doane, Jr. died at Bourne, MA on November 5, 1897 at the age of 45 years.

Ella F. Doanè, daughter of Francis L. Doane, Sr., was born at Harwich, MA on November 19, 1858. She is enumerated with her mother and brothers along with step-father Daniel Lee in the 1870 U.S. Federal Census, but I haven't found a marriage or death record for her.

Edward H. Doane, the youngest of Francis and Abigail's children, was born at Harwich on November 20, 1861. He married Emma F. Johnson, the daughter of William and Catherine Johnson of Wareham, MA, on April 19, 1883. Edward and Emma Doane had at least two children that I have identified. William E. Doane was born in July of 1886 and his sister Bessie E. Doane was born in March of 1894. Edward H. Doane was enumerated as a widower along with his son William and William's wife Bertha in the 1920 U.S. Federal Census.

I found Stauffer Miller's book *Cape Cod and the Civil War* well worth the time. It was fun to take some of the information that I found in the book about the Doane family and expand it with research using the Massachusetts vital records and U.S. Federal Census. For those interested in learning more about Grant's Overland Campaign of 1864-1865 I suggest reading Bruce Catton's *A Stillness at Appomattox*.



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