



# The Doane Family News

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Greetings Cousins and Friends:

This year is rolling along too fast and the holidays will be on us before we know it. Wilma and I will take this early time to wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving and a very Merry Christmas!

It surely was a pleasure to see the Doane Family Foundation, Inc. assist four students attending Doane College and twenty-five other students attending various colleges and universities throughout the United States. Still to be awarded is the work study scholarship for a student attending Doane College. The Foundation did not receive any applications from Canada this year but they hope to see some in the future.

Your reunion planning committee has been busy working on the 2016 Reunion to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, and it is going to be a great genealogical experience and a wonderful day trip is in the works. Watch for details next year in your mail. You will notice that the location of the 2016 Reunion has been changed from a cruise to a meeting site mentioned above.

It is always sad to hear of a death of one of our members, and this calendar year we have lost four members that we have been notified about. One of these has been an active member of our Association, Barbara M. Doane, and served the Association in several capacities. Barbara will be missed by many.

By now most of our Chapters have held their annual or biennial meetings and you will hear more about this in this Newsletter and later at the 2016 Reunion in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sincerely,

Kenneth M. Doane, President

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# It's Almost Reunion Time!

## Plan to join us in Salt Lake City, July 26-30

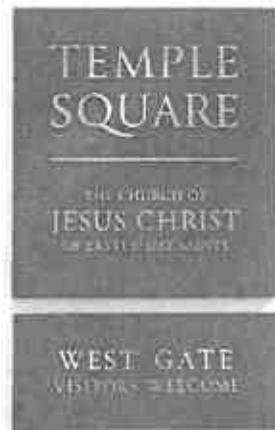
The 2016 DFA reunion planning team had a productive meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah in October. This reunion will be one that you won't want to miss since this location is a Mecca for genealogists! The city is situated in the Great Salt Lake Valley, settled in the late 1840s by Mormon immigrants (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, LDS) led by Brigham Young. The Mormon pioneers have a rich history in the area, and one major focus is their devotion to family and hence genealogy. We will be there during their annual Pioneer Day/Days of '47 celebration, and may get in on some of the festivities that include parades, rodeos, concerts and fireworks.



Reunion committee

The reunion will be held at the Red Lion Hotel in downtown Salt Lake, July 26-30. This is a great location as it is just six blocks south of the 35-acre Temple Square. That being said, the catch is, Salt Lake City blocks are huge – one Red Lion staffer said they are more than the length of a football field! So it will seem like twelve blocks! The good news is, however, the terrain is totally flat and nice for those who like to walk. We will have special shuttles for our planned DFA activities on the square, and if you wish to go on your free time and don't want to walk, cabs are available.

In addition to the regular DFA business meetings, committee meetings, and historical family presentations, some interesting activities are planned. We will have a speaker one evening to introduce us to Utah's history and culture. One day will be devoted to visiting LDS Temple Square. This beautiful, walled area just north of the Red Lion Hotel offers much to see and do. In addition to having planned time to work on family history at the huge Family History Library and in the Family Research Center, DFA members may enjoy the exhibits in the two visitor centers, visit the famous Mormon Tabernacle, the Conference Center, Church History Museum, Joseph Smith Memorial Building,



Temple Square



Tabernacle

Brigham Young's house, the Lion House, the Beehive House, and see the spectacular Mormon Temple. There are also restaurants on the square, and just across the street is a large enclosed shopping mall for those who need a break from genealogy/history. Any free time can be spent doing more family investigation at the Family Research Center and multi-level genealogical library, and one evening we will attend the rehearsal of the famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

A day trip is planned to nearby Park City, an old silver mining town. Silver was discovered there in 1868 and later, lead, zinc, and gold were harvested. This quaint town is a popular ski destination and was home to the 2002 Olympics. It features many shops and interesting architecture. We will visit the adjacent Olympic Park during this trip and see the grounds, ski museum, and visitor center.

There are also many other sites to see in the city and the area, including the Great Salt Lake itself, Historic Trolley Square, a restored trolley barn now filled with shops, and Golden Spike National Historic Site/Promontory Point (about 15 miles south).

To prepare for this reunion, you may wish to organize your genealogical records for travel. The Family History Library will be the place to try to break through those brick walls we all have in our research. You should also establish a FamilySearch™ account before next summer. Go to [familysearch.org](http://familysearch.org) and sign up. It is a free service operated by the LDS Church. Once you have an account you can access



Family History Library

many, many records from your home, but when we get to the Family Research Center in July, we can use our FamilySearch™ accounts in an interactive room that offers some really neat experiences. One activity connects your individual FamilySearch™ records with Ancestry.com and shows you some great results. Imagine the committee's surprise when we tried this and names, and sometimes even photos of our ancestors, (entered by others via Ancestry, etc.) appeared on a huge map of the world in their correct geographical locations! Another activity allows you to appear in the historic dress of your ancestors in various time periods.

You may also want to read a bit about LDS history to understand about the early immigration of the congregation

and why genealogy is important to this group of people. One good book is *The Mormon Experience: A History of the Latter-Day Saints*, by Arrington and Bitton. This is considered one of the best histories of the church for a general audience. There are many books about the Mormons, and also biographies about their leaders, including Joseph Smith and Brigham Young.

We hope to see you all in Utah next summer. If you have questions, please contact reunion chairs Dick and Mary Doane [rdoane54@gmail.com](mailto:rdoane54@gmail.com), or [marydoaneaz@gmail.com](mailto:marydoaneaz@gmail.com), (602)317-8827. The official registration flyer will be in the mail in early spring.

## Chapter News

### Great Lakes/Michigan Chapter



The Great Lakes/Michigan meeting attendees

The Great Lakes/Michigan Chapter DFA met July 25, 2015, at St Paul's Episcopal Church in Lansing, MI. Nineteen people from around the state, including Doanes from the Upper Peninsula, attended. We enjoyed a great pot luck and ham dinner. Our business meeting including sharing our highlights of the 2014 National Reunion held in Michigan, presenting the Salt Lake City location for the 2016 DFA reunion, and honoring our oldest attendee—Edith Thompson, our youngest Delaney, and those who came the farthest—Marv and Charlene DeWitt. Each honoree received an item from the 2014 DFA reunion. We also recognized the six first-time attendees and remembered the life of long-time DFA member Jane Fineout. Mary Ann Sindt sent greetings as she was unable to attend the picnic. Officers for the upcoming two years are: Mary Ann Sindt, president; Marv DeWitt, vice-president; Arlene Thompson, secretary and William Fineout, treasurer and chaplain.

— Linda Doane

### California Del Norte

The California Del Norte chapter postponed their October 24 meeting after president Eunice Brabec had a mild heart attack a few days earlier. She received a stint and is home resting comfortably.

### Ontario

The Ontario chapter met on Sunday, September 13, 2015 at the Sharon Hall in Sharon, Ontario. Approximately 40 people attended the event that took place between 11:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. The afternoon program, "Living in History," featured Les Oliver of Aurora, Ontario, a town close to Sharon. He told of his interesting experiences as first president and founding member of the Aurora Historical Society, an organization that is now 40 years old. After the program a short business meeting was held. Ellen Doan, of Elmvale, Ontario, daughter of the late Loren Doan, was named chair of the Ontario group.

--Cora Brodie

### New England

It was a beautiful autumn day on September 26, 2015 when fourteen people gathered at the Old Norwichtown Burial Ground in Norwich, Connecticut. They were gathered to see the results of the restoration of the gravestone marking the burial spot of Abigail Lothrop. Abigail was a daughter of Deacon John Done. The stone testifies that this woman of 104 years of life was born at Plymouth in 1631. It is a record, though not contemporary, that her parents came to Plymouth Colony by that year.

It has been 280 years since the remains of Abigail Lothrop were buried on January 23, 1735. The headstone



erected on the spot was in tough shape when I first made a visit to Norwich to find it some months before the 2012 DFA reunion. I had read about this stone in the A.A. Doane genealogy published in 1902, but I didn't know if it still existed. My wife, Elizabeth, and I were able to find the stone in the Old Norwichtown Burial Ground, because at some point in the not too distant past a flat granite stone with her name and dates had been set between the half buried headstone and the



footstone. At a prior restoration, the headstone had been set in concrete, and because of this the stone was unable to expand and contract in the hot summers and cold winters, and had snapped off and split in two.

I felt that this historical document in stone was too important to the Doane family to remain in this state of rubble. At the 2014 gathering of the family at Saginaw, Michigan, some funds were earmarked to restore Abigail's headstone. My wife, Elizabeth, did some research and found an experienced gravestone specialist

in Connecticut named Ruth Brown. Elizabeth was also able to identify that Obadiah Wheeler was the carver of the Abigail Lothrop gravestone because of the unusual football shape of the footstone. When Ruth Brown went to the Old Norwichtown Burial Ground to examine the stone she confirmed that it was a good example of the work of Obadiah Wheeler.

Ruth Brown had the headstone mended together with epoxy and consulted with peers on the best way to create a new base for the stone. Eventually the remaining base and the bottom edge of the headstone were joined to other suitable stones by epoxy and laid in the ground and supported by other stones and gravel. A layer of mortar was applied over this, giving the base a firmness, but still allowing the headstone to expand and contract when the weather gets hot or cold.

These stones are a tangible reminder that Abigail (Doane) Lothrop existed. It may be that she had arranged for this stone to be carved, but I like to think that the Lothrop children and grandchildren of the man that she married, when she was sixty years old, loved her enough to have a celebrated master carver create such a wonderful example of his craft to honor her.

Abigail Doane was more than likely the first of the English surname to be born in the Western Hemisphere. This alone should make this headstone and footstone important to the Doane Family Association. We must also remember that it was Abigail who lived with, and most likely cared, for our progenitor, Deacon John Done, in his old age. Abigail's sacrifice meant that she did not leave biological descendants of her own. I think it right and fitting that the collective Doane family has stepped forward to make sure that Abigail's gravestones are preserved.

---James Thomas Doane

## Checking on the Missouri Doans

In November, Janet (Doane College), her daughter Laura, and granddaughter Adella, took a road trip in November to check out the Missouri Star Quilt Company, and other interesting points in northern Missouri. The Quilt Company, owned by Alan Doan, and Sarah Doan Galbraith, children of Ron and Jenny Doan, and their good friend David Mifsud, is a spectacular operation and takes up much of downtown Hamilton, Missouri. Nearly all of Ron's and Jenny's seven children, and their spouses, are involved in the business. You can read about this ever-expanding enterprise in the spring 2015 DFA newsletter and on their website. DFA mascot, Little Albert, was along for the ride as he hates to be left out, and he enjoyed visiting all of the quilt shops owned and operated by this Doan family. Several family members stopped what they were doing to say hello.



Pictured from left, Jacob Doan, Jenny Doan, Ron Doan holding Little Albert, Natalie Doan Earnheart, and Alan Doan. Needless to say, much shopping took place in this great little town.


## IN MEMORY

### Barbara Doane

**L**ong-time DFA treasurer and active committee member, Barbara Mignon Doane, 82, of New Jersey, passed away on July 26, 2015. She was an educator, and taught civics, Latin American history, and social studies at the high school level for nearly 40 years before retiring in 1990. An avid traveler, Barbara visited many countries and also enjoyed exploring the United States. She was a longtime resident of Westfield, New Jersey where she was a lifetime member of the Presbyterian Church, a member of the Woman's Club of Westfield, the Beachwood Yacht Club, and a docent at the Miller-Cory House Museum. She was a member of the Doane Family Association, where she took on many responsibilities over the years, including treasurer and member of the Memorial Committee. Barbara was a fixture at every national DFA reunion. Services were held at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield with interment at the Fairview Cemetery.



Barbara Doane



### Notes from the DFA Webmaster

A new section has been added to our website, [www.doanefamilyassociation.org](http://www.doanefamilyassociation.org). It contains our DFA newsletters. The collection is complete from 1982 to present. There is a link to the newsletter on the website home page. Thanks to Brian Doane for scanning all of these into PDF format.

Please be reminded that a copy of the Doane Family Foundation scholarship form may be found on the website. You are invited to send family news for website publication to [webmaster@doanefamilyassociation.org](mailto:webmaster@doanefamilyassociation.org).

-- Jane Doane Anderson

## WANTED

The reunion committee is seeking one more research paper for presentation in July. Please contact reunion chairs Dick or Mary Doane, (602)317-8827. Their emails can be found in the reunion article.

## 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](mailto:wfineout@att.net). Deceased DFA members are recognized at each national reunion.



Please consider the Doane Family Foundation in your year-end charitable giving plans. See contacts on page 2.

# A Tale of Two Doanes

(or Maximum Confusion!)

**Editor's NOTE:** Here is a very interesting story, authored by Colin Doane of El Paso, Texas, close cousin to our dear, late member Barbara Doane. He tells of some confusion with Doanes of the same name.

I don't know whether to call this "Maximum Confusion" or "A Tale of Two Doanes." My father was Francis Henry Doane, Jr. #1288, The Doane Family, Volume II. He had been commissioned an officer in the U.S. Army Reserves in the 1930s, and was recalled to active duty as a Captain in April 1942. He was sent to the Mississippi Ordnance Plant in Flora, Miss., about 25 miles north of Jackson. Despite the name, the MOP was a huge training base for ordnance soldiers, training them in taking care of such hi-tech material as jeeps, trucks, and tanks. His original branch was Military Intelligence and he was initially assigned as S2, Intelligence and Security Officer, and later was also made S3, Training Officer. This latter was a full-time job and more, since the main object of the plant was to produce as many trained ordnance soldiers as possible.

You usually don't find many other Doanes except at Doane family reunions, but there was another Doane on the installation: A Captain Francis E. Doane! Obviously confusion abounded, but finally the installation got used to having two Francis Doanes, and things smoothed out. I don't remember what Francis E.'s job was now, after this long a time. I remember my mother telling me she had to make clear to other officer's wives which Francis Doane was hers. Not too many months later, Francis E. was transferred elsewhere and the confusion factor abated.

In the winter of 1943-44, my father, by that time a Major, was transferred to Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD, to take a course in bomb reconnaissance, prior to going to England. He came down with a severe case of stomach ulcers and was removed from consideration for overseas service. Instead he was then transferred to Asheville, N.C. to take a course as Troop Information and Education Officer. Upon completion of this, he was transferred to the Seattle Port of Embarkation as the Troop I & E Officer. We [the family] stayed in Asheville until completion of the school year.

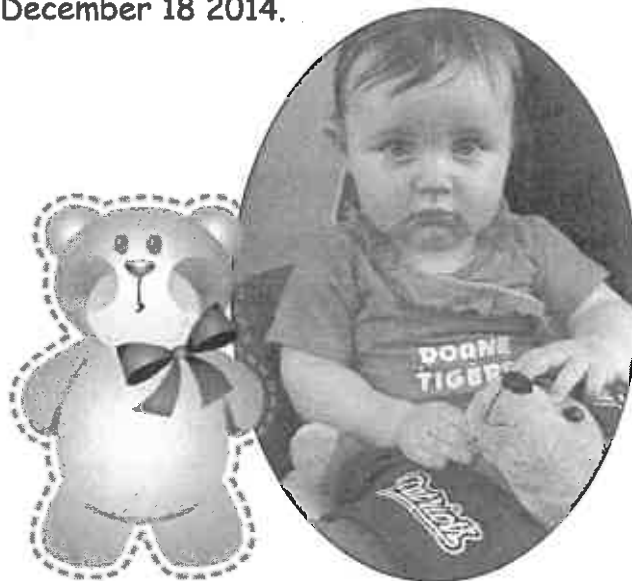
In June of 1944, my father picked us up and we drove across the country to Seattle. It was a memorable trip for an 11-year-old boy. I remember stopping in Salt Lake City, visiting the museums there that were full of artifacts from the Mormon trek, and also visiting Yellowstone, where there were bears, Old Faithful, and thermal pools that were various colors from the algae inhabiting them.

We had been in Seattle a while when in July of 1945, my father was sent to a conference for a few days in

San Francisco. He flew down there, which at that time was not a common occurrence. While he was gone, my mother received an official phone call stating that he had been killed in an airplane crash in Alaska. He was not in any type of covert business for which going to San Francisco was a cover for going to Alaska. My mother did not show emotion easily and she was extremely disturbed by this. As a boy, I realized that if she was showing signs of distress, the situation was really bad, and I was considerably worried. That night she called my father's hotel room in San Francisco. Today this would merely mean dialing a few numbers, but then, with several manual switchboards to go through, it was no small operation. She found him in his room. All was well, and it was probably a case of mistaken identity.

Neither ever said much about this situation, but it has remained in the back of my mind for all of these years. Recently I found a web site of U.S. Army Air Corps and Air Force flight accidents going back to the 1920s. I entered Francis E. Doane, and found he had been killed in Alaska in July 1945. There were eight or so fatal aircraft crashes in Alaska that month. P-38s had a record of coming down quite frequently, but the only passenger aircraft accident was on July 3, 1945, when a C47, the Air Force nomenclature for the Douglas DC3, piloted by Paul J. Dupree, crashed at Annette Island, Alaska. Francis E. Doane is not listed in the Doane genealogy, so I know nothing of his background. If he had children, they would be about my age, and I am 81. His grandchildren would be young adults now.

Meet little Violet, the sweet granddaughter of Brian and Ann Doane, N.H. born December 18 2014.



# Doane received Distinguished Service Award

By Peggy Brown, *Waverly News*

WAVERLY, NE – The Nebraska State Grange annually recognizes people who through their public services have made their community, state or nation a better place to live.

This fall, the state grange organization recognized Alice and the late Ted Doane of Waverly. Ted served as Waverly Grange Master and as state president before his death in 2014. Alice is still active in the Waverly Grange.

After a short stint in the Dawson County Extension Office, Ted Doane took a job in 1956 with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) College of Agriculture where he stayed until retiring in 1996. During that time, the family lived two years in Turkey and two years in Afghanistan where they lent their expertise to university teaching and extension programs. In addition, they had led student study tours to Australia, Europe, South America, and New Zealand as well as engaging in 4-H, UNL student clubs, and professional organizations.

During his years of teaching, Doane advised nearly 1,200 students and taught more than 3,000 students. In addition, he provided leadership for the summer 12-week Japanese Agricultural Training Program for over 32 years with more than 1,400 Japanese student participants.

Through the Waverly Grange they have actively practiced their support for 4-H public speaking, scholarships and community leaderships. And even after his retirement, the couple kept raising sheep, stayed involved in 4-H public speaking, the Make it With Wool organization and being ambassadors for the Department of Animal Science, the university and extension service.

Together they established the Doane Undergraduate Scholarship that is awarded yearly.

The Doanes were the first recipients of the annual



Nebraska Sheep and Goats Producers Service Award for exemplary service to the organization. The award was renamed in 2012 as the Ted and Alice Doane Service Award in their honor. They have also been honored with the Lancaster County Heart of 4-H Service Award and UNL's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and its alumni association with the 2011 Legacy Award.

Alice continues to stay active in the National Make it With Wool organization, serving as state director this year, and in the state 4-H Public Speaking Contest.



## 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. Each address update from the post office costs 59 cents! If you have a change of address contact Jane MacDuff, membership chair, at (703)560-8928 or [janemacduff@verizon.net](mailto:janemacduff@verizon.net), or Joey Fikar, Doane College, at (402) 826-8258 or [joey.fikar@doane.edu](mailto:joey.fikar@doane.edu).



# RUSS & EUNICE VISIT MARLOW - SATURDAY, AUGUST 8th, 2015

By Derek Done, UK

**Editor's Note:** Here is an interesting play-by-play account of Russ and Eunice Brabec's recent visit with Derek and Margaret Done in Marlow, Buckinghamshire, United Kingdom.



The Done house

I picked up Russ and Eunice from High Wycombe Railway Station at 10.42. They arrived on the 10.09 from Marylebone, which stopped at Gerrards Cross and Beaconsfield. We drove along the A404 across the River Thames from Buckinghamshire (Bucks) County to Berkshire and then went through Bisham Village (location of the Bisham Abbey National Sports Centre-training ground for British Sports teams). Then crossed the River Thames again back into Bucks County via Marlow Bridge. (Apart from the iconic Budapest Chain Bridge, this is the only surviving example of the suspension bridges designed by Marlow resident William Tierney Clark. The Marlow Bridge was completed in 1832, the Budapest Bridge in 1849.)

We then drove up Marlow High Street, now the location of restaurants, cafés, fashion boutiques, and banks, much to the annoyance of some local residents who would like to see retail outlets catering for more local needs. We then drove along West Street, the location of:

- Shelley's Cottage (where Mary Shelley wrote the 'Frankenstein' story);
- the 'Vanilla Pod' (a one Michelin Star restaurant);
- Sir William Borlase's Grammar School (now a state funded school founded in 1624, six years before John Done - 'the Deacon' - set sail for the American Colonies);
- Number 31 (where American poet, T.S.Eliot lived from 1927 to 1920); and
- the 'Hand and Flowers' (a two Michelin Star restaurant).

Then to 13 Harwood Road for drinks in the garden. After a wash and brush up, we set off for a mini tour of the town of Marlow, calling first

at 'Burgers' tea rooms for tea, Welsh Rarebit and a BLT sandwich. This was close to the memorial statue to Charles Frohman (*The American impresario drowned in the sinking of the Lusitania in 1915. Frohman wished to be buried in Marlow Churchyard, but this wish was not to be granted.*) Then to St. Peter Street, the oldest street in the town. (*This used to lead to the ferry across the river that operated in ancient times before there was a bridge.*) We then went on to the 'Compleat Angler' Hotel, where a wedding breakfast was in full swing. (*In 1999, Árpád Göncz, then President of the Hungarian Republic, hosted a reception here for the Queen during his state visit.*)



Margaret and Derek Done

We then went on a tour of the villages around Marlow. We first drove along West Street, up Spinfield Lane, and through Bovington Green and Davenport Woods to Parmoor (*home of the exiled King Zog of Albania for much of the Second World War*). Then on to Hambleton village where we visited their indoor market and witnessed

yet another wedding party in full swing, as well as a vintage Rolls Royce wedding car. Then through Skirmett (*where some years ago 'the Crown' Pub had been renamed 'The Frog', requiring the rescheduling of a planned visit by guests from Marlow's twin town of Marly-Le-Roi in France!*) and on to Fingest, location of an historic Norman church.

On to Turville (location for the filming of the movie 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' and the TV comedy series 'The Vicar of Dibley'). Whilst there, we took the opportunity for a drink and a comfort stop at the 'Bull & Butcher' Pub. Then on, via Turville Heath and the 'Stonor' stately home, to make a quick tour of the town of Henley, home of the annual international rowing regatta. (Derek and Margaret maintained that the annual Marlow Regatta and Festival was much better - a view not universally accepted!)

On to the 'Danesfield House Hotel' (location of the recent wedding between George Clooney and Amal Alamuddin) where we explored the hotel and grounds, after which a member of staff fetched our car from the hotel car park to pick us up from the hotel entrance. Then back to 13 Harwood Road for a beef spare ribs, crumble and roulade dinner prepared by Margaret.

Lastly, we went to High Wycombe Railway Station to catch the 20.54 train, which was due to stop at Beaconsfield, Seer Green & Jordans, Gerrards Cross, Denham Golf Club, Denham, and Wembley Stadium before its scheduled arrival at Marylebone at 21.43.

## Doane-Perry Visitor

Rod Perry of New Hampshire visited Doane College in Nebraska in October to see the school founded by his great, great-grandfather Thomas Doane (#500 The Doane Family). Rod is the great-grandson of our first president, David Brainerd Perry, who married Doane's daughter, Helen. Rod had lunch with Kevin Meyer of the Advancement Office and was escorted around Crete and Doane College by Kerry Beezley (President's Office) and Janet Jeffries (Archives). He saw many sites and artifacts on campus that pertained to his ancestors, including the spinning wheel of his great, great-grandmother Perry that

is housed in Boswell Observatory. He even made a trip to the local cemetery where Brainerd and Helen are buried.



Rod in the college board room with the portraits of his ancestors, Perry and Doane.

## Updates from Doane Family Foundation Scholarship Recipients:



The DFA congratulates Anna Doane Van Buskirk who graduated from Trinity University, San Antonio, TX, in May 2015. She earned a B.S. degree in accounting with minors in music and Spanish. Anna has signed with Price Waterhouse Coopers and will be studying for an M.S. in accounting this fall.

The following letter is from Marie Van Buskirk upon hearing that she was awarded a scholarship from the Doane Family Foundation:

Dear Chairman Doane,

Thank you for your kind note and the good news!

I really appreciate the scholarship. As my junior year will begin in the fall, it will come in handy to help cover my educational expenses. This past semester I achieved a 4.0 GPA. So glad!

I am really looking forward to my junior year. Second semester of this year I am spending 4 months in South Africa in a service-learning program. I am so excited!

It's nice to be part of the larger Doane family. You had a lot of students to help this year. Thanks to you and the Board for making this scholarship help an important part of the Doane Family Foundation's purpose.

All the best,  
Marie Van Buskirk

From Doane College student Alyssa Cochnar,  
Dorchester, NE:

*September 9, 2015*

*Dear Doane Family Association,*

*Thank you for the additional scholarship funds! I really appreciate it. My junior year is starting off well. Thanks again.*

*Respectfully,  
Alyssa Cochnar*

## From the DFA Archives —



A ca. 1980s commemorative plate from the Doan Methodist Church in Kossuth County, Iowa. This church was dedicated June 13, 1915.

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**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 March 31, 2016 to:**

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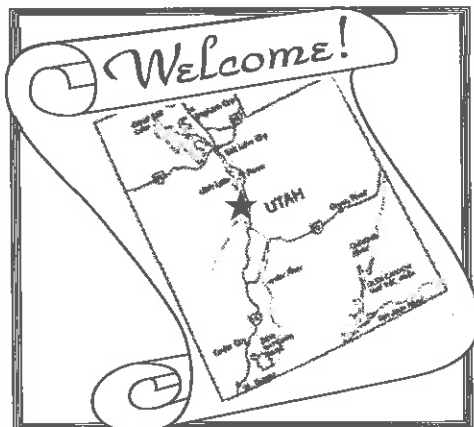
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