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Organized to Create Interest in the History and Welfare of the  
Descendants of Deacon John Doane, who came to Plymouth in 1630

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Hello Cousins and Friends,

The 2020 reunion will be at Doane University, Crete, Nebraska. Our reunion committee has been working hard to put together another great reunion for us. Thank you to Janet Jeffries and all the members of the committee for all of your hard work. The reunion will be the week of July 20, 2020. Please mark your calendars. We plan to have a great time.

I also thank Maureen Scott and Dick Doane and the Deacon John Done Research and DNA Committee for all of the hard work they have done in the long journey to find the roots of our progenitor, John Done. Maureen is asking all DFA members that are able to research and read all we can to see if any one of us can make a connection or find a clue others have missed. Her committee report is a very interesting read. Also, if anyone is so inclined, some prayers concerning our search certainly might help as well. Maureen and Dick's efforts have been amazing, but we still have not cracked the mystery. We need a breakthrough.

As always, I want to thank all the officers, regional vice presidents, and committee members of the Doane Family Association. You all do a wonderful job for our family. Thank you.

As DFA President, I have set three goals for our family: 1) To grow our membership 10 percent or more between the 2018 reunion and 2020 at Crete. 2) To increase our 2018 reunion attendance by 10 percent in 2020. 3) To increase the activity and participation of our regional chapters.

Concerning the first goal, Tammie and I are getting our children memberships. Please consider getting your children or grandchildren memberships as it is still a great value at \$50.00 per person for a life time membership.

As for the Crete reunion, please plan to attend. We are working very hard to make it family friendly, and we very much look forward to hearing about the work of the Deacon John Done Research and DNA Committee.

The third goal, much like the first two, is very much up to all of us. I am very proud and happy to hear about the activities and regional reunions of our chapters across the United States and Canada. It was good to see folks at our Great Lakes Reunion. God bless all of you and God bless our whole family

Sincerely,

*Grady C. Doane*

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# 2020 DFA National Reunion July 21-25, 2020

Doane University ▲ Crete, Nebraska

The 2020 DFA reunion planning committee met in Crete in October to work on the schedule for our summer family gathering. John and Becky Doan from Kansas and Ann Doane from New Hampshire joined Janet, Janis Mitchell, and Little Albert for three days of discussion and planning for the week. July 21-25, 2020 are the official dates so mark your calendars! We so look forward to having you visit, and even invite you to come a day or two early so you can visit sites not on our agenda and have more fun!! We welcome our returning DFA cousins and can't wait to show you newcomers our beautiful campus and our picturesque, interesting state.

Back to our reunion -- The draft schedule is looking good and now details are being addressed. The group checked on potential tour sites, and determined that Wednesday and Thursday will be the days that visitors will travel to Lincoln and Nebraska City to see some of our state's greatest sites. These tours are of course optional, but you sure might not want to miss them! You may also stay "home" in Crete those days and hang out on the scenic Doane campus.

Since our reunion report in the Spring Newsletter, we have made some minor adjustments re: locations etc.. Most of our larger sessions will be held in the Chab Weyers Education and Hixson Lied Art Building (how is that for a building name?!) just northwest of the Perry Campus Center where we will have our meals. This is instead of the Communication Building where we met in 2010. The Art and Ed Building is very nice with no accessibility issues. Several of our papers/speaker sessions will be held right in the Perry Center dining room after dinner, and several smaller meetings will be held in our residence hall.

The committee is in need of items for the free raffle on banquet night. If you were in Virginia, you will remember this fun activity. Please consider donating items such as local objects, homemade items – really anything that might be of interest to our family members. Brian and Ann, for example, recently acquired several Doane-related books they will bring.

Our woodcarver friends will be on campus as per usual too, which is always nice. Many of you will remember this interesting group. For those of you who haven't been here, Doane annually hosts two summer woodcarving conferences. The Mid-America Woodcarvers Association (MAWA) and Burke's Western and Wildlife Art Workshops meet here. The larger MAWA will be here during our DFA reunion bringing several hundred participants. They carve all over campus in



Your 2020 reunion planning committee from left: Janis Mitchell, NE, Becky Doan, KS, John Doan, KS, Janet Jeffries, NE and Ann Doane, NH

several buildings, and it's very enjoyable to watch them and visit with these professional-level artists. We will also see the carvers at breakfast and lunch.

Good news! The decision was made by the university to keep a "brick and mortar" bookstore on campus! Textbooks are available to students on-line only, but shirts, caps, and other memorabilia are staying right there in the campus center bookstore (which may have a new name by then since they don't sell books!) There are also two places in downtown Crete to buy great Doane and Crete items.

During the week, we will also visit the Crete Heritage Society museum which now houses our DFA Archives, as well as general Crete and Doane items. An exhibit is planned there.

We mentioned in the Spring Newsletter that our current state tourism slogan, unveiled in fall 2018, is that Nebraska "is not for everyone!" Actually this unusual and sometimes controversial slogan has proven to be very successful and lots of fun. The Nebraska Tourism Commission even won a prestigious branding award in August for this unique campaign because of the honest, authentic approach to inviting tourists here to a place that much of the country thinks is flat and tedious. Of course we who live here know otherwise!! The Commission has created some hilarious, unforgettable advertisements about our so-called boring state. We challenge you, despite what you may have heard about us and our lifestyle, to come out to the prairie next summer and see for yourselves what a unique, special place Nebraska is. We are glad Thomas Doane and his fellow New England Congregationalists thought so too!

Watch your mail in early spring for registration info.



The planning committee ran into Joan Allen, the graphic designer for our publications, at our local Runza Restaurant. It was nice they could all meet.



Little Albert helped Becky with her note taking.

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*"Nebraska: Honestly it's not for everyone"*



# Deacon John Done Home Site Archaeological Dig

Eastham, Massachusetts July 19, 2019

Contributed by Jane Doane Anderson and James Thomas Doane

In July 2019, a professor and group of about 12 students from various colleges spent the month of July doing an archaeological dig at the home site of Deacon John Done. The project was lead by Dr. John Chenoweth, professor of anthropology at University of Michigan Dearborn. Dr. Chenoweth generously spent several hours with Jane Doane Anderson, husband Ralph Anderson, James Thomas Doane and his wife Elizabeth Perry.



Dr. John Chenoweth and students



Dr. John Chenoweth, Elizabeth Perry, Jane Doane Anderson, James Thomas Doane

As an historical anthropologist, Dr. Chenoweth looks to understand how the modern world came to be over the last 500 years through the things people left behind. Here they are studying changes to the environment, religious communities, colonialism, economics, impacts on native peoples, and development of the regions by looking at trash – broken pottery, bits of bone, chemical traces – discarded hundreds of years ago. (See photos below)

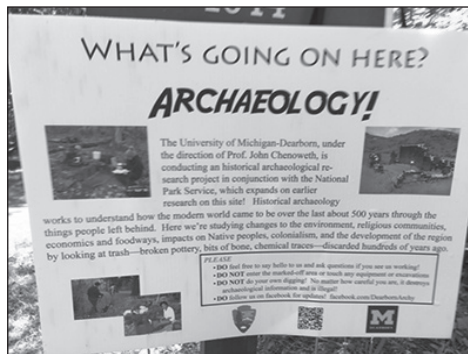
Dr. Chenoweth was aware of this site because he has been coming to Eastham with his family since childhood and had roamed these lands many times. He chose it because it appears to be the oldest



Archaeologists digging and sifting

known site of a residence on outer Cape Cod.

While Dr. Chenoweth talked about the project, the students were working diligently digging and scraping very small amounts of earth at a time from neatly marked one square meter areas. Using this method, they very gradually dug down to a depth of about two feet. After the soil was lessened, they used whisk brooms to spread out the soil to see if any very small fragments that might fall through the sifter were present. Once those were separated, the soil was placed on a soil sifter



Sign posted at Deacon John Done home site

that sorted larger pieces from the soil. They have found many pieces of broken brick, some redware pottery and glass. The redware dates to the 17th century. It is terra cotta in color and sometimes has a ceramic glaze. The presence of shards of window glass was surprising because it was thought that a modest home built in about 1644 probably would not have had glass windows.

Dr. Chenoweth said that it appears from the age of the artifacts

found, that the house was not occupied after the death of Deacon John. This in itself makes it a valuable source of information about their life in the 17th century. The source of the bricks has not been determined. They could have been made locally or come on a ship as ballast.

It will take a while for Dr. Chenoweth to do his write-up on the findings. The artifacts are temporarily in Dr. Chenoweth's possession, however they are the property of the National Park Service, and they will be returned to the Cape Cod Seashore. We hope to hear from Dr. Chenoweth once he has written a report and will share this with the DFA.

In late September we visited the site again. We saw, that before leaving, the students had neatly filled in all the dig holes, leveled the ground above, and newly planted grass was growing.



## DEACON JOHN DONE RESEARCH & DNA COMMITTEE

*“Organized to create interest in the history and welfare of the  
Descendants of Deacon John Done, who came to Plymouth in 1630.”*

Summer has flown by and fall is upon us. My husband and I were able to take a break in August while our British Genealogist, Michael Sharpe, continued the gruelling search for our progenitor, John Done.

Research Committee members also continue to contribute by researching specific families; transcribing various marriage allegations and wills; looking for any possible connections between John Done and the Plymouth financiers and/or other Plymouth newcomers; and tracking later emigrants to America who could be candidates for our DNA study.

Over the summer Michael has compiled a review of the results obtained over the last 12 months, since we met in Fredericksburg, and used it to re-align the priorities for the next 12 months in the run-up to our meeting in Crete. It seems ever clearer that London offers by far the best prospects of solving the John Done search. Seventeenth century London has both the greatest concentration of Done families and the richest records. From a historical point of view, it was the key link to the New England colonists. Virtually all of the early settlers would have lived there for a time; passed through its port; or had links with City merchants or officials. During September and October, a major effort has been made to organise and filter the many records available for London. Online research continues to be complemented by regular trips to London archives, most recently – for example – to investigate records of Livery Companies and Guilds. Michael is also taking a detailed look at the family of Pastor John Done of St Benet’s, Gracechurch, where I’ve already undertaken a lot of research myself.

However, at this point in time, we still do not have actual records confirming the origin of our Deacon. It seems “the more we look for answers the more questions we find” which, of course, adds to the work load as no stone is left unturned in our research. I am convinced and eagerly look forward to the day when all the dots will line up. For now, our progenitor prefers to remain as mysterious as ever.

In the meantime, I have decided to call upon our entire Doan/Doane family to get involved with our research and hope some of you will be more than willing to do so. We need you to “think out of the box” - to come up with some fresh ideas.

Let me explain further. When I first became involved with the Research Committee, some 10 years ago, from what I was learning I believed that all the “newcomers” arriving in Plymouth on the Mayflower had been: persecuted because of their religious beliefs; were swept up on the wrong American shore in a horrific storm; treated poorly by the local indigenous people; and invented Thanksgiving. After many years of research, I now know these accounts were not all factual. History books are not

always factual which is why I keep copies from various countries for reference as each often has a different version of an event. For example, while I knew not all those who arrived on the Mayflower in 1620 were Pilgrims, I did not know the Pilgrims had to accept “strangers” aboard the Mayflower in order to raise additional funds to finance their voyage because their sponsors were misusing the funds already in the coffers. By some accounts it would appear the benefactors were squabbling with, not only the government, but each other. The money was both coming in and being returned on a regular basis because of disagreements. In other words, before ever leaving England, it would appear their pilgrimage was in disarray both politically and financially.

I started to have a closer look at some of the passengers. One on board was my own ancestor, Stephen Hopkins. I learned that this was not his first sail to the New World and that he was not a member of the Separatist community. He was apparently an impulsive character, perhaps a bit of a bully, active in politics and community affairs until he was found guilty of overcharging for ale and cider and allowing drunkenness in his tavern and for unlawfully serving ale on Sundays. John Done also had a tavern and found himself in a bit of trouble, if I recall correctly, for some of the same reasons. In actual fact, Stephen Hopkins had been recruited by the “Merchant Adventurers” who were also, apparently, impulsive but most interested in seeing their investment(s) returned with a profit, as soon as possible, because money mattered.

A much different story, but also involving wealth and fortune, was the sad demise within the first winter for 3 of the 4 Moore children, aged 4 to 8, who were boarded onto the Mayflower as indentured servants. Their older brother, Richard, was the only one in the family to survive. They had been secretly taken away from their mother when the father learned he was not their biological father. The mother was from a titled family and the husband was convinced he would lose his acquired financial status if it was learned that their real father was a simple gardener. Hopefully the Pilgrims treated them kindly but, once more, money mattered.

The Billington family were known as the troublemakers on and off board the Mayflower. John Done sued the wife 100 British pounds for remarks she made about him. After her trial she paid a smaller fine, was publicly whipped and remained in the stocks for a period of time as punishment. Why were her libelous public comments kept so secretive? Although the impression given in the history books is that this family was not wealthy, they certainly would have needed enough money to pay their fares to America. Once more, money mattered.

The more I learn the more I am starting to believe that the stories of the “strangers” are just as interesting, if not more so, than the stories of the Pilgrims. Thank



goodness it was inevitable that these families would soon inter-marry and after a time it was difficult to know who was a “stranger” and who was not.

With so many stories in the history books about Plymouth, I can't help but believe there must be at least one interesting one out there about John Done which could lead us down a path to his past. Where is that important clue which might reveal his parents and grandparents? Was he a separatist or did he arrive in Plymouth in the employ of the Merchant Adventurers? To do what exactly? He was obviously an astute business man interested in owning property as he appeared to be adept at wheeling and dealing with others for more acreage. How did he know John Atwood, of London, who apparently had dealings with him before Atwood ever arrived in Plymouth to take part in government affairs? John Done was selected early after his arrival in Plymouth to be a Deacon of the church so must have been considered trustworthy by the community. Did some in the community know him before arriving in America? Why is it we find no record of him or his family on board any of the ships arriving at Plymouth? Did he go by another name? Did he have to change his name for whatever reason? Why did his children change the spelling of their surname? Did John know or live among the sepa-

ratists in Leiden, or Amsterdam, or London, at anytime? Why was he chosen to apprentice so many youngsters in Plymouth? Although depicted as a gentle man, he was capable of disagreeing with the government of the day which apparently led, in part, to his move to Eastham. Why is there no mention of his wives? Why was his life so secretive? Why do we say John Done arrived in Plymouth in 1630 when his daughter Abigail, born in 1630, wrote that she was born in Plymouth a year after their arrival? Again, in my mind there are too many unanswered questions? Where are all those answers!

I am asking you, my cousins, to help find some answers by going to your history books, your computers, your fellow genealogist or historian, anywhere you might find a clue which could help identify a John Done? born between 1585 and 1590/95 who came to Plymouth as a “latecomer”. Your clue might reveal something we have simply overlooked.

I can be reached at maurdoane@bell.net and hope to hear from you. Don't hesitate as our Committee is in the final stretch to our reunion in Crete, Nebraska, next July and we need all the help we can get. Hope to see you there!

*Maureen Scott  
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## Our Work with Family Tree DNA, Houston, Texas

The Doane Project has grown to 176 members working in mtDNA for the ladies, Family Finder for all our cousins, and Y-DNA for our 44 cousins originating ten generations ago in Plymouth Colony. The new study, called Big -Y, analyzes over 348,000 variants, beyond the Y-DNA 111 testing we have completed on 19 cousins. So far 17 men have taken this advanced test, mostly paid for by the individuals at an average cost of over \$500.00 each. The study involves men from around the world with many surnames and at this beginning we find the following:

Mr. Robinson and Mr. Boyce have close DNA to our study, but only in the distant past before surnames developed. Below this branch on the “TREE” our 12 Doane cousins are clustered in 5 branches, followed by other surnames Downen, Barrell, and Vernon Smith. Does this mean that our Deacon John Done changed his name before arriving in Plymouth, before 1630? What will this study look like as many more men take the Big-Y test in the future, from all over the world, especially England?

We are also looking at two

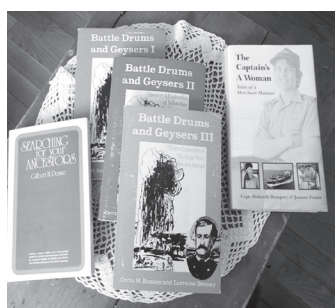
other studies on these same cousins. What is the genetic distance of our cousins in the Y-DNA 111 program for the Deacon's three sons, and the TiP study looking at the probabilities of having a common ancestor within the last 10 to 20 generations? The answers to some of our questions should develop in the next two months at FTDNA.

Come join us in Crete to learn the latest research on our Doane Cousins, and who was John Done.

*Richard T. Doane  
Research Committee Chairperson*

## Sample Raffle Prizes

Don't forget we will play the exciting raffle game at the July reunion, just like we did in Virginia! The



committee is seeking donations for this activity that is scheduled for banquet night. Please consider donating items such as local objects,

homemade items – really anything that might be of interest to our family members. Brian and Ann,



for example, recently received several Doane-related books donated by Bill and Janice Doan of Kentucky. There will be Doane College/ University related items as well.



## Doan Outlaws TV Series

A Pennsylvania filmmaker, Mark I. McNutt, is currently developing a historical drama television series about the trials and tribulations of the Doan Outlaws during the American Revolutionary War. Currently in pre-production, America's Original Outlaws is set to focus on cousins Moses and Abraham Doan and their exploits and adventures during the contentious founding of the United States.

As a promotion to the narrative TV show, McNutt will produce a documentary series this December. It comes following the discovery of a previously unexplored cave that is believed to have been a gang hideout. The entrance was hidden and sealed some years ago and will be excavated. Moses Doan's initials are said to be carved into the cave wall. McNutt was inspired to create the project after learning of the Doan Outlaws' 1781 robbery of the Bucks County Treasury in Newtown, which is believed to be the biggest robbery of public funds in U.S. history, but is also notorious for never being recovered.

"It just fascinated me that an event as historically significant as this could not only take place so close to where I grew up, but also become forgotten," McNutt says. "I love



history in general, but I think the Doan legend is an important American story

that deserves and needs to be told. Because, if the Doan boys had been successful, the course of our nation may have changed."

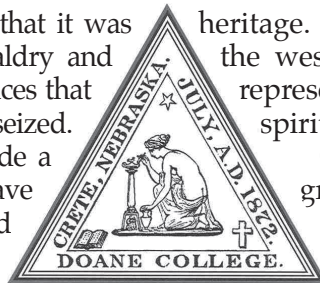
McNutt's multimedia company, Envy Media Communications, has already produced a promo trailer for the series in collaboration with Washington Crossing Historic Park, DeSales University, and the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. But McNutt has no intentions of moving the actual production to Hollywood. "It's important for the show to be filmed here in Bucks County. It allows the audience to experience exactly what people saw during the revolutionary period," he states. "It lends the authenticity that captures the environment and culture of the time."

McNutt has been hearing from Doan gang descendants from throughout the country and hopes to host an online presentation and Q&A for Doan family members in the coming months. For more information on America's Original Outlaws, visit [AmericasOriginalOutlaws.com](http://AmericasOriginalOutlaws.com) or follow the project on Facebook at [facebook.com/AmericasOriginalOutlaws](https://facebook.com/AmericasOriginalOutlaws).

## THE DOANE COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY SEAL

The official Doane College seal was designed by college founder and Burlington Missouri River Railroad civil engineer Colonel Thomas Doane. He and several others, including all trustees of the young college, were invited to enter a competition. The selection of the winning design was announced by President David Brainerd Perry in the May 5, 1877 issue of *The Saline County News*, Crete's local newspaper. President Perry said in the article that it was no easy task to select a seal "...Books of heraldry and other college seals were carefully studied. Devices that sounded well in the air were too intangible to be seized. Some that were put upon paper, and that made a good impression at the outset, were found to have objectionable features. Some designs were good when printed, but worthless when stamped, and a college seal has to be used both ways."

A committee of six made the selection and noted that the triangular shape set it apart from most college seals that were usually round. They also chose to have the text in English rather than Latin. Perry noted that the committee wanted a seal that was "entirely independent of custom" and was "best adapted to the case at hand. We believe the kneeling figure will be a source of inspiration to students bending themselves in like manner to hard work, and a more graceful figure cannot easily be found in any artist's



studio." The reasoning of Perry and his committee in this matter demonstrates the forward thinking leadership that Doane has enjoyed since its inception.

Colonel Doane describes his distinctive seal design in this way: The woman (science) trims the lamp of knowledge in order to light the book (Bible). The star and cross are symbolic of Doane's Congregational heritage. "Science" (the woman) faces west to signify the westward movement of learning. The triangle represents strength through the three aspects of life: spiritual, physical and intellectual.

Over the years, college staff has adapted the graphic slightly for in-house campus print work when the intricate design couldn't be reproduced at a high quality. Public Relations staff in the mid 20th century even tried to bring the garment up higher on the woman's waist so her attire was not so revealing. The stylized version was used on stationery and other items for many years. During the Brown and Brand eras though, the college made sure to use Colonel Doane's original design on their inaugural materials and on any other official printing. Currently a newer simplified motif is being used with virtually no text, and the woman's garment is in the higher position. The graphic in this form is referred to as a shield instead of seal.



# The Caroline Doane Scholarship

By Elizabeth Sayward Perry  
Massachusetts

Most of you are aware that our Doane Family Association gives college scholarships to members and their children and grandchildren. We became aware of another Doane Scholarship in Massachusetts that is given by a retirement community in Brookline, where I grew up. I wanted to know more about it.



The grave of Caroline Doane at Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, MA

It is named for Caroline Doane who was born in Boston on 27 June 1794 to a well to do branch of family that had come recently from Scituate. She was the thirteenth of fourteen children, four of whom died young. Child mortality was a reality. It appears she was emotionally connected to her family based on her willed gifts to favorite nieces and nephews and the fact that she had three nieces named Caroline. She is largely undocumented other than birth and death.

Her father was Isaiah Doane (#241 Elisha, Elisha, Hezekiah,

Ephraim, John). He was President of the Board of Health of Boston 1798-1805. His death record said he died of old age at the age of 50. I wonder if something else was wrong, but they were unable to identify it. She had a doctor brother George Bartlett Doane and her sister Eliza married a Dr. Amos Bancroft. Of her seven surviving sibling's children, at least two were doctors; one was the Commissioner of Sewers in NY. The family was well to do and interested in the health of the people of the cities they lived in. The nephew who was Commissioner of Sewers, her father, her nephew Charles Bartlett Wells, and her brother George Bartlett Doane died of sicknesses likely caught in their line of work.

This family had enough money and education to take care of its own, but doctoring was liable to make you sick and die. Money was not enough to ensure survival of many illnesses. Doctors making house calls would also be transferring germs from one house or neighborhood to another, in a time that germs were not yet well understood. Most families would nurse their own ill, or in a more affluent family would have hired nurses. They would have been the comfort and caregivers and the conduit of information for the doctor. Nurses worked mostly for doctors, or at least were recommended by doctors. Everyone would have an experience with a nurse, but Caroline would also have heard the doctors in her family discussing the hard work and necessity of them.

Caroline Doane had quite a lot of stock and property when she died unmarried in 1850. She had inherited the bulk of her brother George's estate in 1842, and she left hers to various relatives, including her nephew Seth Wells. She also left money to charities including \$3,000 (~125K in today's money) to

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Questions can be directed to Casey.McDonagh@umb.edu

A University of Massachusetts Boston promotion of the Goddard House Scholarship

The Asylum for Indigent Women for the care of Boston nurses who had worked in Boston for at least 10 years. Her nephew Seth Wells died a few months later and added both cash and real estate to the bequest for what would eventually become the Goddard House. It is true that this was a lot of money even in 1850. But the health focus of the family and the benevolence of someone who had more than enough to give to strangers has created a link to the future. In 2015 the fund had grown to more than 2.4 million dollars.

The language of the Seth Wells bequest is that "I devise and bequeath the said house and stock to the Home for the Aged Indigent Females now located in Charles Street Boston, the said property so last bequeathed and devised to be set apart and entitled the "Doane fund for the benefit of sick nurses and it shall be requisite to receive the benefit of this fund that the said nurse shall have deserved their profession for ten years in Boston which shall be avouched for by at least two respectable physicians of this city."



In early days this scholarship was for old age care and was used that way. Over the years the funds remained available but had fewer requests. The Goddard House worked with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to expand the terms of the scholarship to include scholarships to further the education of nurses meeting the 10-year work requirement in Boston. Today the Goddard House has one aged nurse resident being underwritten by the fund and subsidizes further education for working nurses. In recent years the Goddard House Administrators of this fund have expanded the eligible to include LPNs and CNAs who surely do the work that nurses in the 1850s were doing, not just RNs. This year they gave \$85K; the yearly total is a percentage of the principal, less the current residential rent of retired nurses at Goddard House. The Goddard House looked for a Boston Nursing Educators Institution and now partners with UMASS Boston to vet and bestow the Doane Scholarship.

In May of this year, James and I were invited to the recipient recep-



The grave stone inscription on the Caroline Doane obelisk located at Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, MA

tion where we met the recipients, heard their stories and how they were extending their education as a result of the scholarship. We met the current crop of recipients and heard what they did and what they hope to do. There were large plans and

inspired plans, not possible without the Doane scholarship subsidy. We met older folks who were starting a new specialty and younger folks who were inspired to improve the current methodology. There were mothers who couldn't go back to school and make ends meet and nurse educators who wanted to streamline new departments for maximum efficiency and effectiveness.

This summer we visited the grave of Caroline Doane and her brother George at the Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, MA. Her nephew Seth Wells is buried kitty corner across the path from her. Mount Auburn is the original garden or arboretum cemetery in the United States; it is picturesque and has many famous residents. It is credited as being one of the first public parks. The previous generation of this family was buried in a crypt in Kings Chapel in downtown Boston, which still exists and can be visited too. It is wonderful to know that over 160 years after her bequest that Caroline Doane's generosity continues to help those in need.



In May 2019, James Thomas Doane, fourth from left, joins recipients of the 2019 Goddard House Doane Scholarship, and Candace Cramer, CEO of Goddard House, second from right, at a reception held at the Goddard House.



# Chapter News

## Southeastern Ohio

The Southeastern Ohio Chapter of the Doan Family met on October 5, 2019 for their 38th annual reunion at the Lower Salem Community Building. Dinner was enjoyed with Christopher Doan giving grace before the meal. The tables were decorated with potted mums donated by Delmer Doan and Barb Doan Palmer. They were later presented as door prizes.

Following the meal, the children adjourned to the playground where they enjoyed supervised games and prizes. Barb Doan Palmer conducted the business meeting. She gave an update on the Doan Family Board

meeting held on November 17, 2018 at Shoney's. Ideas discussed were the name for our new scholarship fund will be known as William and Anna Doan Education Award; we will pay dues for our chapter to belong to the DFA; and our 2020 reunion will need to be moved from the first Saturday to the second Saturday.

Prizes were awarded to the oldest male, Delmer Doan; oldest female, Lila Doan Hill; youngest child, Barrett Christopher Doan, 9 months old, son of Christopher and Crystal Doan; traveling the farthest, Kayli Monaghan from Hanover, NC.

The winner of the half and half

drawing of \$46.00 was Steve Hill and he returned it to add to our treasury.

A memorial service was conducted for our diseased relatives. Kim Doan lit candles for Jean Pickering Doan, wife of John Doan; Alan Amos, son of Virgil and Vera Doan Amos.

The date for the 2020 reunion will be in October with the date to be announced later.

*Lila Hill*

**Ed note:** *Our longtime Ohio correspondent Lila Hill had a bout of ill health, so we haven't heard from her for awhile. She is now feeling better and reports that she will be 98 years old in January! What an inspiration!*

## New York/Pennsylvania

The 116th NY/PA Annual Reunion at Dwyer Park in Little York, New York was held on Saturday, August 3, 2019. A potluck dinner started at 1 p.m. in Pavilion #1. The park offers playground equipment, swimming pool, horseshoe pits, and

lots of green space, so it was a great family event. The chapter held a raffle, collected more items for their on-going time capsule, and had other activities throughout the afternoon. Brian and Ann Doane from New Hampshire/Maine were able to join

the group this year. Know that you can follow this group on Facebook. It is listed as NY & PA Doane Family Reunion.

*Craig Rogers, president*



## Florida

Dr. Jim Doan reports no official DFA business in Florida, but he was busy during the fall semester preparing for a theatre production entitled *The Cripple of Inishmaan*. The play is set in the 1930s on a remote island off the west coast of Ireland.

Dr. Jim, who is professor in the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences at Nova Southeastern University, co-directed a staged reading of the play on October 25 at Nova.





# Doane Family Foundation

## Academic Year 2019-2020 Scholarships Awarded

I am pleased to inform the membership of the Doane Family Association (DFA) that a total of \$17,250 of Doane Family Foundation (DFF) scholarship funds have been awarded to 12 students for academic year 2019-2020. This total award includes funding of \$11,250 coming from Doane University administered DFF endowment funds, with the remaining \$6,000 coming from the Doane Family Association Endowment Fund, as budgeted for by vote of the membership at the 2018 DFA Reunion in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

As per agreement between the DFA and Doane University, 80% of the endowment payout is awarded by Doane University to students attending Doane University and 20% awarded by DFF to students attending other institutions of higher education. The endowment payout was calculated based on the average market value at 12/31 of the years 2016-18, which was \$250,716, times a spending rate of 4.5%. The funding coming from the Doane Family Association Endowment Fund is awarded by the DFF to students attending other institutions of higher learning other than Doane University.

### Doane Family Foundation Scholarship Awards for 2019-2020

#### Doane University - \$9,000 Total Awarded

Connor O'Toole of Wilber, NE

Brice Ray Broz of Wilber, NE

Jean Luise Chevalier of Ogden, UT

#### Other Institutions of Higher Education - \$8,250 Total Awarded

Heidi Clark, Essex, CT – Bryant University

Nicodemus Conner, Englewood, CO – Metropolitan State University of Denver

Andrew Garrett Doane, Thurmont, MD – Embry Riddle Aeronautical University

Kailynn Doane, Vancouver, WA – Washington State University Vancouver

Isabelle Dojan, Goose Creek, SC – Winthrop University

Holly Haus, Fredericksburg, VA – James Madison University

Alice Huseland, Spokane, WA – LeTourneau University

Mercy Huseland, Spokane, WA – Belhaven University

Melanie Sutton, Livonia, MI – Michigan State University

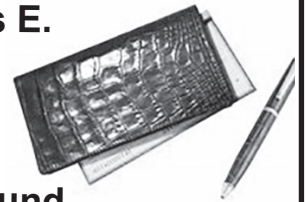


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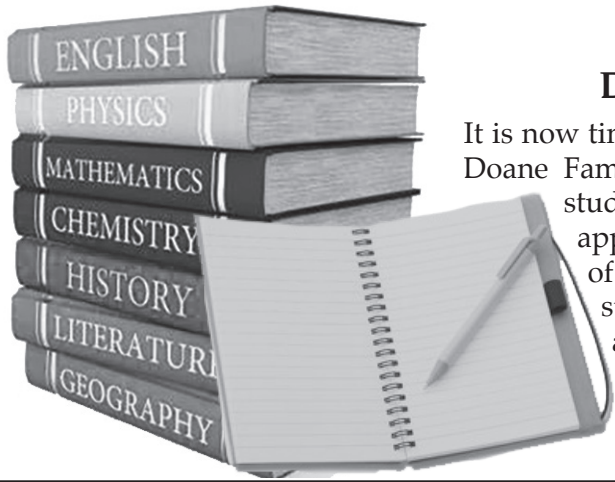


Heidi Clark

#### The Dr. James E. Doan and Barbara M. Doane Endowment Fund



Please consider a donation to the Dr. James and Barbara M. Doane Endowment Fund. We plan to grow this fund so that we can fully fund the scholarships from within the Doane Family Foundation, and eliminate the funding coming from the Doane Family Association Endowment Fund. Your donation may be mailed to the Treasurer of the Doane Family Foundation, Jane Doane Anderson, 433 Baldwin Road. Carlisle, MA 01741-1702.



## Apply Now!

### Doane Family Association Scholarships

It is now time to apply for 2020-21 academic scholarships funded by the Doane Family Association Foundation. This endowment fund assists students of Doane descent. See the eligibility requirements on the application form (pages 13 and 14). Check out page 7 for a list of the 12 students your dollars are supporting this year. Three students are attending Doane University in Crete, Nebraska, and nine students are at various colleges and universities across the country. **Note that applications must be returned to James Thomas Doane by March 31, 2020.**



# Cooking with Ann

*It's officially soup weather and our prolific DFA cook Ann Doane (NH/Maine) pulled out a favorite soup recipe to share – a great “Chicken Broccoli Chowder.” She has also included the recipe for her daughter Megan’s favorite sweet treat, “Best Needhams!” Ann says that if left alone with these, Megan will eat them all in one sitting. This homemade candy, a traditional Maine treat made with a “secret” ingredient – mashed potatoes – is similar to Mounds bars. Sometimes called Maine Potato Candy, this confection dates to the late 19th century and is named after George Needham, a popular preacher. So now we all know what a Needham candy bar is!*

**Chicken Broccoli Chowder**  
 2 cups carrot slices  
 2 cups water  
 1 ½ cups cooked chopped chicken (or leftover turkey)  
 1 can (10 ¾ oz) condensed chicken broth  
 1 10oz pkg. frozen chopped broccoli  
 ½ cup chopped onion  
 1 tsp. salt  
 ½ cup ground oat flour (oatmeal ground in blender)  
 2 cups milk  
 1 ½ cups (6oz) cubed Swiss cheese

Combine carrot, water, chicken broth, broccoli, onion, chicken and salt in 4-quart saucepan, or Dutch oven. Bring to a boil over medium high heat; reduce heat. Cover; simmer about 10 minutes. Bring to a full rolling boil; gradually add oat flour, stirring constantly. Stir in milk. Simmer, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in cheese. Cover; let stand 3-5 minutes before serving.  
 Yield: 4 – 1 ½ cup servings.  
 Note: I precook the carrots. Additional milk may be added if soup becomes too thick upon standing.  
 Ann



**Best Needhams**  
 ¾ cup mashed potatoes  
 ½ tsp salt  
 2 lb confectioners sugar  
 2 tsp vanilla  
 ½ cup margarine  
 ½ lb (2 ½ cups) flaked coconut

Coating  
 2 cups chocolate chips  
 4 squares unsweetened chocolate  
 ½ cake paraffin wax (2 ½ x 2 ½)

Using double boiler, melt margarine. Add potatoes, salt, conf. sugar, coconut, and vanilla. Mix well. Turn into buttered jelly roll pan. Spread evenly. Place in cool place to harden. When hard, cut into small squares. Dip into chocolate coating.  
 For coating: using double boiler, place paraffin in top over boiling water to melt. Add both chocolates and allow to melt. Stir well. A toothpick may be used to dip the needhams. Place on wax paper to harden

From the kitchen of Ann Doane





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5. Completion of this application form and submitted to the Foundation together with an essay.

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Your Proposed Major: \_\_\_\_\_

High School Attended: \_\_\_\_\_ Graduation Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Grade Point Average: \_\_\_\_\_ Class Rank/No. In Class: \_\_\_\_\_

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Parents' Phone No.: (Home): \_\_\_\_\_ (Work): \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of assistance requested: \_\_\_\_\_

**Please attach a 500 word essay telling the Doane Family Foundation, Inc. about yourself, your education plans and your knowledge about your Doane family ancestors. The Application and Essay must be submitted on or before March 31.**

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**AUTHORIZATION TO RELEASE INFORMATION:** I authorize the Doane Family Foundation, Inc., their officers and directors, to obtain or release any necessary information, from my application for a scholarship file, to any person or educational institution responsible for authorization or payment of any or all of any monetary award that I might receive.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**Return this completed form and essay NO LATER THAN March 31, 2020 to:**  
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**228 Brook Road**  
**Milton, MA 02186**  
**617-696-8962**  
**doane@boselec.com**



## NEW WEBSITE -- doanefamilystore.com

Treasurer John Doan has been working on a website to allow for the online purchase of Doane items via PayPal and charge cards. This will expedite the purchase of our genealogy books, and also the payment of dues and reunion registrations. On this site, DFA members will be able to donate to the scholarship fund and other projects, and purchase DFA memorabilia. Members may still communicate directly with those in charge of membership, books, etc., but this site will provide the option to make charge purchases and will allow the money to go directly into the correct account. This streamlined method will bring

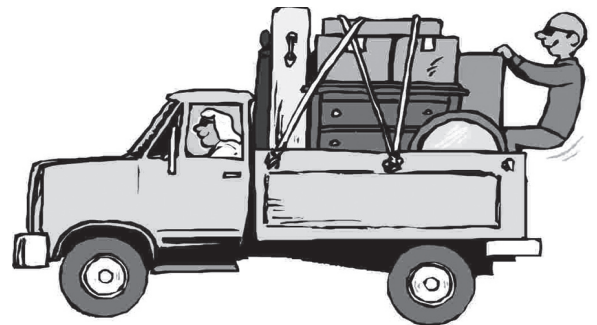
the DFA into “modern times,” and bypass the slow process of paper checks being sent around the country to eventually find their way into the treasury. Of course, some members may still prefer to use paper checks and that will also be fine. The new site will work in conjunction with the official DFA website. A link will be found on the DFA website to direct members to the services and payment options on the store site. Likewise, a link to the DFA website from the Doane store site is available should a member find themselves there first. The site is a work in progress as we work out the details. Stay tuned for more information.

### PLANNING TO MOVE?

Please let us know if you plan to move or if you live in multiple locations through out the year. We don't want you to miss any DFA mailings, and we also don't want to pay for returned mailings. Doane University manages nearly 1,000 DFA addresses and it can get tricky. We are charged for returned mail if recipients fit the following categories:

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If you have changes, please contact Jane MacDuff, membership chair, at (703) 910-7995 or [macduffjane@gmail.com](mailto:macduffjane@gmail.com) or Kerry Beezley, Doane University at (402) 826-8258 or [Kerry.Beezley@doane.edu](mailto:Kerry.Beezley@doane.edu).



## MEMORIAL RECORD REMINDER



Please contact Eunice Brabec, chair of the Memorial Committee, with the names of any DFA members who have passed away. This is important for maintaining the DFA address file, and also to assist the committee members as they plan the 2020 biennial reunion memorial services. The DFA has a very touching memorial service at each reunion, and we do not want to overlook any of our deceased family members. Please contact Eunice as DFA members pass, and not just before a reunion. Eunice can be reached at: [a57graduate@astound.net](mailto:a57graduate@astound.net) or (650) 583-4985.

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### *Little Albert News*

*The weather has now turned cold in Nebraska, and Little Albert has been trying to bond and cuddle with Phil, one of Janet's huge cats. Albert is looking forward to July when all of the Doane cousins come to Crete. He mentioned that he would like a new wardrobe for the occasion! We'll see.*

