



The Doane Family News

Volume XXXIV, Number 1

Spring 2019

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

May, 2019



Hello Cousins and Friends,

I am an eighth grade teacher, and I can't believe the school year is almost done already. It seems this year has flown by very fast. My wife, Tammie, and I have had a very busy year with children graduating college and leaving home. Also, we have had a lot of trips to Ann Arbor to help my parents after my mother broke her leg in October. Fortunately, my Mom has mended and my parents are doing well. I hope all is well with your families and I offer my condolences to those who have lost loved ones this year.

As far as DFA business is concerned, there are several things happening.

First, this year many of our DFA chapters will be holding their reunions. We wish them well and hope that you will have happy and rewarding gatherings. Although it will not be possible for Tammie and me to make it to all of the reunions across the U.S. and Canada, we wish to try to get to one or two each year if we are able. Please put me on your email list: grady.doane@lesliek12.net

Secondly, the search for Deacon John's origins in England continues. We have eliminated some possible progenitors to our Deacon which, although disappointing, is a type of progress. We continue the search. Thank you to everyone on the committee doing this painstaking work. You are truly appreciated.

In addition to our Deacon John Research and DNA Committee, we have many committees working on important activities for our family including the next *Doane Family* (volume 3), DFA investments, and scholarships for the coming year. Again, thank you to all of our officers and committee members that help make the Doane Family Association the wonderful organization it is today.

Finally, we have the date for next year's DFA reunion at Doane University in Crete, Nebraska. The week of our reunion will be the week of July 20, 2020. Please mark your calendars for Crete 2020. We plan to have many activities for young and old alike.

Our family association exemplifies both shared values and love of family. As we work together in fellowship to research our roots and provide funding for the education of our youth, let us all be proud and mindful of the blessing we are to each other. God bless you all Cousins and Friends.

Sincerely,

Grady C. Doane

Grady C. Doane,
President

DFA BOARD OF GOVERNORS, 2018-2020

PRESIDENT

Grady C. Doane
331 Pennsylvania Street
Leslie, MI 49251
(517) 589-5459 (home)
(734) 730-6562 (cell)
grady.doane@lesliek12.ne

PAST PRESIDENT

Kenneth M. Doane
15917 NE Union Rd #40
Ridgefield, WA 98642
360-600-3946
doane.ken@gmail.com

1st VICE PRESIDENT

Brian H. Doane
11 McQuesten Circle
Litchfield, NH 03052
(603) 424-6912
bhdoane@comcast.net

SECRETARY

Laurie Doane Zupsic
11403 SW Oak Creek Drive
Portland, OR 97219
503-293-2399
ldzupsic@yahoo.com

TREASURER

John W. Doan
1549 Berkeley Road
Emporia, KS 66801
(316) 461-5373
JohnWDoan@hotmail.com

HISTORIAN

Arlene B. Thompson
1134 Orchard Drive
Three Rivers, MI 49093-1028
(269) 273-2829
thompsonarlene6@aol.com

ASSISTANT HISTORIAN

Rebecca L. Doan
1549 Berkeley Road
Emporia, KS 66801
(316) 990-1996
rebeccadoan@hotmail.com

CHAPLAIN

Eunice A. Brabec
461 Dellbrook Ave.
South San Francisco, CA 94080
(650) 583-4985
a57graduate@astound.net

REGIONAL

VICE PRESIDENTS

Carol L. Doane
3511 Edgewood Drive
Vancouver, WA 98661
(360) 910-4610
TheClassicCarol@gmail.com

Jane E. MacDuff

12154 Clipper Drive
Lake Ridge VA 22192
(703) 910-7995 (home)
(703) 962-5400 (cell)
macduffjane@gmail.com

Joanne E. Dow
835 Windsor Forest Drive
Altoona, WI 54720
(715) 832-3796
jriedow@charter.net

Beverly Doane Healey
32 Spyglass Ridge
Stittsville, Ottawa, Ontario Canada
K2S 1R6
(613) 831-5809
beved12@gmail.com

Craig H. Rogers
1139 Church Street
Cortland, NY 13045
(607) 835-6333
Z1haulers@outlook.com

Rebecca L. Doan
1549 Berkeley Road
Emporia, KS 66801
(316) 990-1996
rebeccadoan@hotmail.com

Betty M. Goodrich
50 Teton Land, Unit 223
Mankato, MN 56001
(507) 351-6564
bmg2012ks@yahoo.com

Marion E. Doane
5263 Union Court, Unit 1
Arvada, CO 80002
(303) 424-7557
mariondoane@yahoo.com

Ronald A. Doane
21488 Burwell Road
Mount Bridges, Ontario, Canada
NoL1W0
(519) 264-1204
RALDoane@aol.com

Cora Brodie
75 Southdale Drive
Markham, Ontario L3P1j9 Canada
(905) 471-9060
No email

Mary Ann Sindt
580052 Avery Road
Three Rivers, MI 46093
(269) 505-2221
msindt79@gmail.com

Wayne M. L'Heureux
370 Elm Street
Framingham, MA 01701
(617) 372-2639
Reux58@yahoo.com

COMMITTEE MEMBERS, 2018-2020

NOMINATIONS

Linda M. Doane
4755 Aldun Ridge #208-F
Comstock Park, MI 49321
(616) 784-2762
ldoane@att.net
Kenneth M. Doane, WA

MEMBERSHIP

Jane MacDuff, chair
12154 Clipper Drive
Lake Ridge VA 22192
(703) 910-7995
macduffjane@gmail.com
Julie Rasgorshak (Doane University)
Kenneth M. Doane, WA

PUBLICATIONS

Janet Jeffries, chair
Doane University
1014 Boswell Ave.
Crete, Nebraska 68333
(402) 826-5270
janet.jeffries@doane.edu
Ann Doane, NH

PRESERVATION OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

Arlene B. Thompson
1134 Orchard Drive
Three Rivers, MI 49093-1028
(269) 273-2829
thompsonarlene6@aol.com
Rebecca Doan, KS
Maureen Scott, ONT
Samantha Gale, MI
Kenneth M. Doane, WA

REUNIONS

Janet Jeffries, Liaison
Doane University
1014 Boswell Ave.
Crete, Nebraska 68333
(402) 826-5270
janet.jeffries@doane.edu

Janet Jeffries, NE, 2020 chair
Ann Doane, NH
Brian Doane, NH
John Doan, KS
Becky Doan, KS
Alice Doane, NE
Janis Mitchell, NE

Reunion 2022
TBA, Chair

CUSTODIAN OF THE BOOKS

Linda M. Doane
4755 Aldun Ridge #208-F
Comstock Park, MI 49321
(616) 784-2762
ldoane@att.net
Janet Jeffries (Doane University)
Kenneth M. Doane, WA

ARCHIVES

Janet Jeffries, chair
Doane University
1014 Boswell Ave.
Crete, Nebraska 68333
(402) 826-5270
janet.jeffries@doane.edu
Kenneth M. Doane, WA
James T. Doane, MA

'MEMORIAL

Eunice A. Brabec
461 Dellbrook Ave.
South San Francisco, CA 94080
(650) 583-4985
a57graduate@astound.net
Mary L. Doane, AZ
Loa Doane, TX
Cora Brodie, ONT
Mary Ann Sindt, MI

AUDIT

TBA, chair
Linda M. Doane, MI

INVESTMENTS

James Thomas Doane, chair
228 Brook Road
Milton, MA 02186
(627) 696-8962
doane@boselec.com
Kenneth M. Doane, WA
John W. Doan, KS

CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS

Dr. James E. Doan, Chair
525 NE 27th Drive
Wilton Manors, FL 33334
(954) 632-2291
doan@nova.edu
Betsy M. Goodrich, MN
Kenneth M. Doane, WA

WEBMASTER

Jane Doane Anderson
433 Baldwin Rd
Carlisle, MA 01741
(978) 369-9672
jane.anders@comcast.net

DOANE FAMILY FOUNDATION

James Thomas Doane, chair
228 Brook Road
Milton, MA 02186
(627) 696-8962
doane@boselec.com
Dr. James E. Doan, vice chair
Jane Doane Anderson,
secretary/treasurer
Dr. Jacque Carter, director/
registered agent
Marion E. Doane, CO

DEACON JOHN DOANE RESEARCH

Richard T. "Dick" Doane, chair
103 Vinca Drive
Georgetown, TX 78663
512-868-5533
doansx1@msn.com
Kenneth M. Doane, WA
Jane Doane Anderson, MA
Stephen Anderson, NJ
Melissa Danielsson, GA
Robert Desjardins, ALB
Dr. James E. Doan, FL
James T. Doane, MA
Marshall G. Doane, MA
Brian Huseland, WA
Steven W Morrison, WA
Maureen Scott, ONT
Arlene Thompson, MI
Marilyn Winton Totten, KS
Rebecca L. Doan, KS
Elizabeth A. Perry, MA
James R. Campbell, NJ
Janet Jeffries, Doane University
David B Doane, VA

"Nebraska: Honestly, it's not for everyone."
DFA National Reunion, Crete, Nebraska
July 21-25, 2020

By now, you have probably heard about our new tongue-in-cheek tourism slogan, "Nebraska: Honestly, it's not for everyone." This new marketing campaign, announced last fall, made the national news and was even featured on several late night talk shows! Support for the phrase has been controversial as some think it's derogatory, but in truth, Nebraska is ranked last among states that people want to visit so our tourism official want to do something drastic to create interest. We Nebraskans know our state is beautiful and has many hidden treasures if one just gets off the interstate! The new self-deprecating campaign has caught on by embracing the false, preconceived notion people have that Nebraska is boring. In marketing materials, we are poking fun at ourselves with brutally honest phrases like "famous for our flat, boring landscapes" and "just another day on the dusty plains." It appears that the new slogan is beginning to crack the marketing challenge Nebraska faces, as people are indeed talking about us, showing interest, and smiling!

In the spirit of the new tourism slogan, the 2020 DFA reunion committee would like to invite



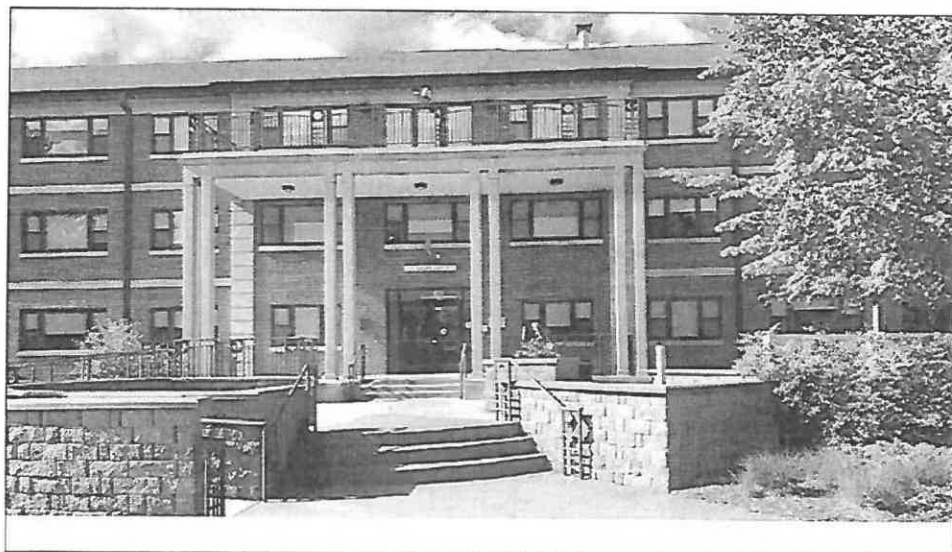
Smith Hall

you all to Nebraska next July, even though "it's not for everyone!" We think you will like it here and it will be "for you!" Luckily our state's founders decided that Nebraska Territory was "for them," and it would be a fine place to settle.

Nebraska achieved statehood in 1867, and two years later railroad builder Thomas Doane (#500, Vol. 1, *The Doane Family*), arrived to oversee Burlington Missouri River Railroad construction, and decided that Crete was the perfect location for a college. For more than 150 years, Nebraska has proved to be a great place to live and even to vacation for those who "dare" to come. We hope that Doane family members leave the reunion with

a warm appreciation for the Great Plains and the university that bears your name.

The 56th biennial DFA reunion will be held on the Doane University campus the week of July 20, 2020 with formal programming to start Tuesday, July 21. Various committees and the Board of Governors will meet in the days before the official start to the reunion. It was announced at the 2018 reunion in Virginia that the event would likely be held the week of July 13, but the dates needed to be adjusted to accommodate the university's busy summer conference schedule. We have selected remodeled Sheldon Residence Hall as our headquarters. It is very nice, and conveniently has a nice medium sized room for special meetings, an office suite that might be the perfect spot for our historian Arlene, a nice lounge, and more. We will be the only guests in this hall and can carry on as we chose! Our larger sessions will be held in the Communication Building in a large classroom that is equipped with graduated seating and permanently installed technology. The Communication Building also houses the library as some of you may remember. That building has been upgraded, and



Sheldon Hall



Haddix Recreation and Athletic Center

few months. It is always rather easy to plan a reunion here on campus as it is "home," and we have held numerous reunions here.

The planning committee, Janet Jeffries, Ann Doane, Janis Mitchell, John and Becky Doan, and others will meet in the summer and fall, and via email to keep things moving. Please email Janet at janet.jeffries@doane.edu if you have questions about, or suggestions for, reunion week, and if you are interested in presenting a paper. We are eager to host you next year! Nebraska may not be "for everyone," but it sure is for us, and we can't wait to have our Doane family members visit and realize its charm.

there is now an elevator and other amenities! On-campus meals will be served in the Perry Campus Center that is named after our first president David Brainerd Perry, and his wife Helen Doane Perry, Thomas Doane's daughter.

Shopping for Doane paraphernalia will be different this year, but we are working to make your shopping just as pleasurable as it has been in our "traveling" bookstores. It was recently announced that our on-campus bookstore is closing, and that Doane apparel and other goods will soon be available only on line. This non-storefront shopping seems to be the way of the world! Don't worry though. We have two retailers in downtown Crete who regularly offer Doane items, and they are very much aware that the DFA will be coming next year – and that they like to shop! These store owners are discussing how to easily provide the goods we like, and they are even working on procedures to customize and personalize certain items after you select them. Stay tuned on this as we jump through a few hoops and get this figured out.

Preliminary reunion planning is gaining momentum. A basic outline for the week has been drafted, and potential tours, speakers, and activities are being discussed. We announced recently on Facebook that Little Albert has even selected our official tote bag! We have some

exciting plans in mind, and we can't wait to share them with you in a



Thomas Doane's Family Portrait, 1895

Col. Thomas Doane (#500, vol. 1) and his first wife, Sophia, had five children, Helen, Caroline, Frances "Patty," John, and Thomas who died in infancy. Sophia died in 1868, and in 1870, he married Louisa during the time he was in Nebraska building the railroad. Louisa was a good sport, came to the prairie with him and became mother to the children.

In 1895, two years before he died, Doane gathered the whole family in Boston for a family portrait. In the Doane University collection, one doesn't find many photos showing Doane as a family man, so this is a favorite! Pictured are, from left (adults) in back row: Henry Twombly, husband of Frances "Patty" Doane, Helen Doane Perry, David Brainerd Perry (first Doane College president), Caroline Doane Weedon, Rev. William Weedon (*seated*). Adults seated from left: Alice Cowles Doane, wife of Rev. John Doane, Frances "Patty" Twombly, Patriarch Thomas Doane and his second wife Louisa, Rev. John Doane, and Col. Doane's eight grandchildren.

Chapter News

New York/Pennsylvania

Craige and Michelle Rogers encourage anyone in the NY/PA area to please come join in the fun. See details below.

116th Annual Doane Reunion

The New York/PA Chapter of the Doane Family Association of America, Inc.

www.doanefamilyassociation.org

(Doane, Doan, Done, or variations thereof)

Saturday, August 3, 2019

Little York- Dwyer Memorial Park, Pavilion #1

(Cortland Repertory Theatre)

Little York, NY - Directions:

From Binghamton area: Route 81 N, exit 13 (Preble/Rt 281 exit), turn left-281 S, 3 miles on the left.

From Syracuse area: Route 81 S, exit 13, turn right-281 N, miles on the left.

From Ithaca/Cortland: Route 13 N, at A&W, go straight, 281 N, go approximately 12 miles on Route 281 N, Dwyer Memorial Park will be a right hand turn.

Bring a dish to pass, your own beverage, and table setting. We will be eating at 1:00 pm, (Alcohol is permitted, please drink responsibly; no glass bottles)

Please bring swimsuits, there is a kiddy pool for the children that is open 11am-7pm daily, children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. There is also a playground, horseshoe pits, fishing, softball diamond, basketball courts, & boating. Please bring your own sports/fishing equipment. Children may also bring their bikes & ride them as long as they have a helmet if under the age of 14. Dogs are allowed with a leash; please remember to clean up after them.

There will be activities planned as well as raffles! We hope you will come & socialize, relax, & have a fun time with us! If you have anything you'd like to bring to contribute to the Doane Time Capsule, please bring it!

Please spread the word to those relatives whom may not have Facebook or in the NY Doane FB group page!

We will see you August 3rd!

NY/PA DFA President

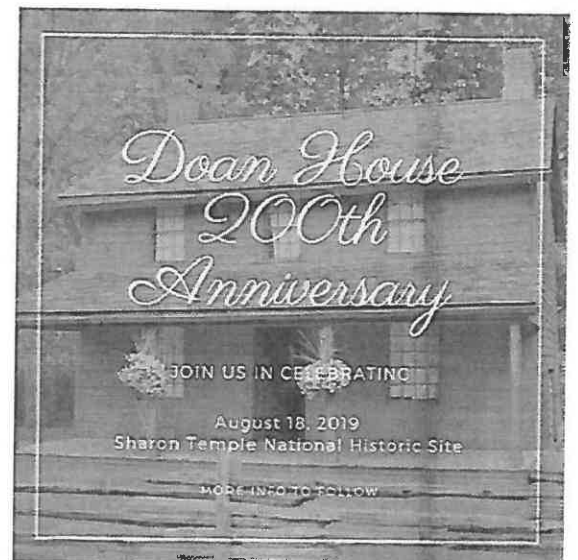
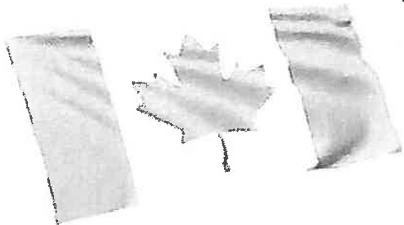
Craige Rogers

607-310-8021

Zlhaulers@outlook.com

Ontario

There will be a special celebration at the Sharon Temple National Historic Site in August, when the Ebenezer Doan House marks 200 years. If you are on Facebook, you may keep up to date on the details by liking "Sharon Burying Ground," or by getting in touch with the Ontario Chapter.



Oregon

Catching up with Composer/ Harp Guitarist, John Doan

The following information was gleaned from the magazine, *Coast Weekend*. Composer/performer and university professor, John Doan, gave his final concert on the North Coast in March in Astoria, Oregon. "John Doan's Celtic Pilgrimage to St. Patrick's World" took place at the Clatsop Community College Performing Arts Center. The concert was timed to coincide with St. Patrick's Day, and offered audio visual accompaniment. Now age 67, Doan retired in May after teaching at Willamette University in Salem for 42 years. He is relocating to San Diego, California to be closer to family. Unlike rock groups who tour until they drop, Doan maintains that this really was last time he will perform on the North Coast. Visit www.johndoan.com to learn more about Doan's music.



Musician and composer John Doan, a professor at Willamette University in Salem, is pictured with his distinctive harp guitar.

Visit with DFF Scholarship Recipient

On a typical April day in Massachusetts (cold and rainy) James Thomas Doane and I met with Michael Robert Doane. He attends UMass Lowell (UML) and is a current recipient of a scholarship from the Doane Family Foundation. Michael's lineage descends from Daniel Doane, son of Deacon John Done.

Mike, who will graduate in May, told us about his studies, future plans, and the school. He will receive two degrees: one in chemical engineering and one in biology. He was also the first UMass Lowell student to be awarded the Goldwater Scholarship, the highest award for undergraduate STEM research. His particular interest is in research at the interface of engineering and biology to treat human diseases like cancer.

In addition, while at UML he co-founded and directed BASH: Biodigester-Aided Solutions in Haiti, an

NGO aimed at implementing biodigesters as solutions to the sanitation crisis in Haiti.

Following graduation he is going to Stanford University to earn his PhD in Bioengineering. He plans to do research there in cancer immunotherapy.

Mike took us on a tour of some of the engineering buildings on the campus. Along the way several people stopped to congratulate him. When asked, he explained that this was because he had just been awarded a Chancellor's Medal. The university awards these to acknowledge students committed to the areas of student service, community service, and diversity, upon the recommendation of members of the university community.

Jane Doane Anderson, DFF Secretary/treasurer



❁❁❁ IN MEMORY ❁❁❁

Russell Richard Brabec



Long time DFA member Russ Brabec, age 81, passed away at his home in South San Francisco on April 29, 2019 after battling cancer for two years. Russell was born in 1937 in Illinois, to parents of Czech heritage. In 1939, his father's work took the family to the San Francisco area where the family settled permanently. He attended high school and college in San Francisco, and in 1957 met his Nebraska pen pal Eunice Averill of Nebraska when she came west to visit. They married in 1959 and shared nearly 60 years together raising their family and enjoying many activities including travel that resulted in 14 ocean voyages, four river cruises, and visits to 45 countries and all 50 states. They made three trips to the Czech Republic where Russ met distant cousins. Russ was an avid genealogist and worked diligently on both his and Eunice's lines.

Russ started working for the City of Daly City's Engineering Department in November 1959, two weeks before his marriage. He served two years active duty with the Army 1961-1963, and when he separated from the Army, he returned to college as a non-traditional student. He received his engineering degree in 1971. Russ retired from the Department of Water and Wastewater in 1999. His work there included creation of plans for and inspection of facilities including reservoirs, pump stations, water mains, and various street improvements. After retirement, Russ joined the Daly City Retirees Association, and composed their newsletter from 2005 to 2019.

Russ joined the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church in 1964, where he was very active in leadership roles and sang in the choir. He was also involved in community groups. Russ was a member of Sons in Retirement, Branch No. 1, and led their genealogy group from 2013 to 2019. Russ and Eunice have been active in the Doane Family Association for many years, and Russ has held various leadership positions. He most recently served as chair of the Audit Committee.

Russ is survived by his wife Eunice who is DFA Chaplain, son, Charles, daughter, Katrina, and their families. A memorial service was held in Daly City on June 1.

Sylvia Doane-LaVigne



The New England area Doane family and the Doane Family Association lost a wonderful cousin and friend when Sylvia Doane LaVigne passed away on February 1, 2019 at the age of 95 years.

Sylvia was born in Massachusetts on November 24, 1923 the daughter of Clayton Densmore Doane and Rachel B. Roberts. Her father was a nephew of Alfred Alder Doane, the compiler of the Doane Family genealogy published in 1902, of which Sylvia was proud. She was an executive secretary at Hanscom Air Force Base for 40 years. Sylvia married Ernest H. LaVigne, who predeceased her. She enjoyed public speaking and was a member of Toastmasters International.

Sylvia joined the Doane Family Association in 1976. The first DFA reunion she attended was held at Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts that year. She was an original member of the New England Chapter of the DFA when

it was organized in 1984-85. Sylvia was a DFA Regional Vice-President from 1988 to 1998. Her last DFA reunion attended was at Barrie, Ontario in 2008.

I first met Sylvia at the DFA reunion at St. Vincent University in Halifax, Nova Scotia in August 1984. My parents enjoyed Sylvia's company at each of the reunions they attended. She was always friendly and ready to meet you with a smile. I attended a funeral service for Sylvia at the Miles Funeral Home in Holden, Massachusetts held on February 7, 2019. At this service I met her two nephews, William Doane and Leonard Doane, both of Hubbardston, Massachusetts.

Sylvia was very proud of her Cape Cod and Nova Scotia ancestry. In honor of Sylvia, I have included a reprinting of Sylvia's one act play "Meet Elizabeth" presented at the 2000 DFA reunion held at Doane College.

James Thomas Doane

One Act Play: Meet Elizabeth

A one-act, one-character play by Sylvia Doane-LaVigne of Jefferson, Massachusetts, a fourth great-granddaughter of Elizabeth Osborn Myrick Paine Doane, presented at Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, July 27, 2000.

Introduction:

Her name was Elizabeth-Osborn-Myrick-Paine-Doane, my fourth great-grandmother, who was an outstanding pioneer woman of both Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and Barrington, Nova Scotia. She was born in Sandwich, Massachusetts in 1715, and ended her days in Barrington, Nova Scotia in 1798. She was the third child of Samuel Osborn (1685-1764), a Congregational minister and his wife, Jedidah Smith, who was the great-granddaughter of Thomas Mayhew, Sr., first governor of Martha's Vineyard and surrounding islands.

Elizabeth had a better education than we usually associate with pioneer women of nearly three centuries ago. She attended a local school and was tutored by her father, a college graduate. Her brother, John, was a physician who graduated from Harvard. He probably provided Elizabeth with medical training as displayed by her skills in surgery, midwifery, and use of herbs, for which she became famous in her life, healing the sick. At a time when women were kept way in the background, Elizabeth was a front-runner!

She brought her dignity, charm and unconditional love for people into the Doane family, when in 1749, she married Edmund Doane (a descendant of John, Daniel and Israel Doane). That is a romantic story. Edmund had his eye on Elizabeth when he was a mere lad of 15 years and didn't win her hand in marriage until he was 31 years old. A long wait! I believe her strength and devotion helped Edmund survive the disappointments and hardships of their lives.

Author Phyllis Blakeley wrote a booklet about Elizabeth titled, *And Having a Love For People*. She said, "In International Women's Year it is interesting to speculate why some women are remembered, while others are forgotten...one of the pioneer women to whom we pay tribute is Elizabeth Osborn Myrick Paine Doane. She was especially revered because of her medical skills. Elizabeth was a young lady possessing the ABCs of feminine charm – superior ability, beauty and character."

You may already know about Elizabeth, but you haven't met her. Today, she will visit us to share some of her real-life experiences. She will pause and reflect. Her year will be 1785. The recollections are based around events from historical records. Elizabeth's reactions to experiences are my interpretation. I hope you'll give her a warm welcome of applause when she enters. She will be arriving soon. First, let me introduce Elizabeth's interviewer, Robert Baker. Don't go away.

Elizabeth walks on stage... the audience applauds. She faces the audience and says, with her Irish accent...

Elizabeth: Good day to all of ye. Oh my, what a delight to see so many kin in one place. My husband Edmund will be glad to know

about this.

Interviewer: Welcome, Mrs. Doane. I'm the Doane family news-reporter. (Portrayed by Robert Baker, Rochester, N.Y.)

Elizabeth: How do! The Doanes have a reporter? What are you reporting about us? I hope none of them got into a keg of rum!

Interviewer: Oh, no. We hope you'll be willing to tell us about some of your life experiences. When you think back to early years in Eastham, what comes to mind?

Elizabeth: Oh, that was a very long time ago. Well...my first recollection would be my father, the minister, preparing his Sunday sermons. I'd ask, "Father, what will your sermon be about tomorrow?" His reply would be something like, "Godliness, my child, Godliness!" And often he'd repeat the rules of how proper a preacher's daughter should be. You see, my young neighbor and friend, Edmund Doane, and I exchanged smiles during church services and father frowned on this. A boy could not pay attention to a maiden without first receiving permission from her parents to court her. If not, he could be fined or receive corporal punishment – or both! A very serious offense! "But father," I said, "He's barely fifteen – too young for courting me – I'm all of eighteen. I just help him with his lessons – writing, reading and numbers." Aye, but he wouldn't listen.

However, there was a new light on the horizon, and a bright one it was! One sunny day, a handsome sailor came to town from Harwich named Captain William Myrick. He had a swagger in his step and a gleam in his eye. I caught his eye and found him looking in my direction. Our courtship followed, which, of course, had the permission of the Reverend. William stole my heart at eighteen. We exchanged marriage vows on January 23, 1733. We had three beautiful children. After nine years of marriage – well, it is hard to tell you the rest of the story. It was 1742, and William had been at sea for seven weeks. It was not uncommon for him to be away for long periods, but this time I felt something was wrong. I still was not prepared for the tragic news. There was a banging on the door and a surly – looking man was looking down at me. "Mrs. Myrick? I have bad news for ye. Captain William Myrick has been lost at sea!" The grief tore at our hearts. It was a year of mourning. As father said, "It's God's will. Life must go on for the children." And it did. Aye, it was a relief to shed the black dress.

Interviewer: That must have been a terrible time for you.

Elizabeth: It was terrible. Although my friend, Edmund Doane – now 24 years of age, a fisherman – was there to help me and the children. A kind and caring gentleman.

Interviewer: But you married again. When did you meet William Paine?

Elizabeth: That was in 1743. He was a dashing older gentleman of 49 years. He was a member of the Provincial Legislature, one of His Majesty's justices, and an officer of the militia. He was a widower and successful businessman. His age, position, and strength of character, made him an attractive husband prospect for a widow with three children (not that I knew of any such person, of course). I willingly accepted his proposal and we were married on January 24, 1744. I recall my friend Edmund saying, "Lizabeth, I will get you yet!" William and I had a son, William Paine, Jr., born in 1746.

Interviewer: It was a brand-new life for you.

Elizabeth: But not for long. Very sadly, after only two years, I lost my second husband in the Battle of Louisbourg, Cape Breton, in September, 1746. I really needed help to carry on during those dark days.

Interviewer: Where did you find help?

Elizabeth: It was to be another year of mourning. I was 31 years of age with four children. Who was there again to lend a helping hand? My dear friend, Edmund Doane. He courted me and this time when he proposed marriage, I said, "Yes!" Aye, it wasn't a very romantic proposal. He said, "Are ye going to marry me or not Lizabeth? I've been waiting long enough for ye!" I finally realized that God must want us to be together for the rest of our lives. I threw away the black dress. The wedding took place on November 10, 1749, which was three years later (we didn't want to rush things). I became Mrs. Edmund Doane at 34 years and Edmund was 31. You can't imagine the townspeople. They cheered and carried on so – it caused quite a stir! I guess they thought this widow wouldn't be able to find a third husband. But I fooled them now, didn't I?

Interviewer: Did you remain in Eastham, Massachusetts?

Elizabeth: Oh, yes. But twelve years and seven more children later, we made that adventurous journey. Perhaps you have heard about it? Living wasn't easy on Cape Cod. Taxes were very high. King George III liked it that way. Fish weren't as plentiful as at the Grand Banks, which was fishing at its best. So Edmund would sail there and be away for long periods. When Governor Lawrence of Nova Scotia invited New Englanders to settle in Barrington, the invitation came at a good time.

There were large areas of vacant land there – left by the Acadians who were expelled from Nova Scotia by the English in 1755 – that he wanted occupied. Edmund and I, and our seven children, ranging from eleven to two years, journeyed there following the sea. Three other children were in school and had to remain on Cape Cod, as there were no schools in Barrington at that time. Daughter Elizabeth was married and stayed with her family. It was hard to leave them. Getting ready for the trip was a chore. We tool down our two-story frame house and loaded it onto a hired vessel. We also loaded on the boat a mare, pigs, cows and heifers, furniture, food, quilts and clothes, and all of us.

We left Orleans, Massachusetts, in the autumn of 1761. But soon we ran into serious trouble. Within a few miles off shore a gale struck and we were wrecked off the rocky coast. It was a dreadful fright for all of us. We managed to save some of the animals and most of the house and loaded them onto a second vessel. But again luck was not with us as another storm drove the boat past the entrance of Barrington harbor, and we found ourselves in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, where we had to spend the winter. We thought we'd never survive the wreck, carrying the children over the water and rocks, trying to save food, clothing, and as many animals as we could.

Interviewer: How did you spend the winter?

Elizabeth: We spent the cold winter in the fish house. Have you ever seen a fish house? There were wide cracks in the walls and the floors weren't any better. We had to huddle together to keep from freezing.

Interviewer: Where did you find food?

Elizabeth: Eels and clams saved us from starvation, which we had to pry and dig out of the ice. We prayed a lot during that winter for survival, and God didn't disappoint us. We made it, and sailed into Barrington Harbor in June 1762. I recall the beautiful sight of the apple trees that were in full bloom – left by the French at Walker's Point. It brings to mind what suffering the French people must have endured – having been driven off the land by the English, believing they were a threat to the English crown. The poor people!

Interviewer: How about your house? Did you rebuild?

Elizabeth: Yes. We put up our frame house. We replaced wood that had been lost, and some boards were short – having been cut off to fit the boat. But we made do. It was the first frame house in Barrington and people came from miles around to see it.

Interviewer: Were there stores in the town?

Elizabeth: No. We helped start a community. In 1762, we opened

a general store in Barrington. We chiefly sold rum, flour, salt by the hogshead, molasses (molasses really purifies the system), sugar, medicine, dry goods, nails and other hardware. We'd pay the seller, a Boston merchant, by shipping him alewives, herring and other Nova Scotia fish. More people were migrating to the area, and the town-ship grew. The store served a great need in our lives. Many came to our home and store for gatherings for town matters, worship services, and sewing and quilting.

Interviewer: Mrs. Doane, your day's work must have been overwhelming...raising your seven children, helping out in the store, keeping house, cooking the meals and caring for the sick in the township.

Elizabeth: Yes, it was a bit overwhelming, but I did manage.

Interviewer: Did you return to Cape Cod?

Elizabeth: Oh, yes. A number of times. We planned to move back to the Cape and sold our property in Barrington in 1776. Now that was a big year! However, there was a big change in our plans, as townspeople would not let us go. They said I was needed as a midwife and healer of the sick. They thought of me as the only nurse and doctor in the Barrington Township. Some appreciative friends drew up a petition paying tribute to me the petitioner.

Interviewer: Mrs. Doane, I have a copy of some information contained in that petition. Would you like to read it to the audience?

Elizabeth: Oh yes, and where did you find that? It says, "She being a practiced expert midwife as it's said by the women, and comparably well skilled in surgery, Elizabeth expressed willingness to exert her faculties and skills, and having a love for the people, has requested favor as set out in the petition. (Of course, that request was for a grant of land.) the petition was duly presented and a new homesite was established at Johnson's Point. (They said it was in consideration of my valuable medical services.)"

Interviewer: Are you continuing your medical services in Barrington?

Elizabeth: Oh yes! There are many more babies being born, and as an experienced midwife, I still assist in their arrival into the world. Some of them are strong and healthy, others frail and weak needing doctoring and holding. I give special care to the mothers, too. How I wish my brother John, the doctor, could be with me – there are so many people who come down with sicknesses. I thank God for giving me the strength to help heal them. Some call me a healer, but it is God's guidance that cures.

Interviewer: So you remained in Barrington, Nova Scotia. Have you revisited your birthplace on Cape Cod?

Elizabeth: Several times...visiting some of my children and grandchildren and other relatives. I had eleven children, you know. I'm so proud of them...William Myrick, Jr.; Elizabeth and Gedian Myrick; also William Paine, Jr., and Israel, Samuel, Prence, Jedidah, Ruth, Abigail and Edmund Doane. Aye – you thought I wouldn't recall all the names now – but I never forgot all my beautiful children.

Interviewer: Besides your children and husband, who are no doubt the most important people in your life, what has been the high point of your life? I know that you have given so much to others.

Elizabeth: High point? Does that mean what I like best about my life? That is – so far. I have more living to do!

Interviewer: Yes

Elizabeth: Well, all the people that I have known have so enriched my life. They have given me much more than I have given to them. What is life, after all, but loving and caring for one another?

Interviewer: You are right. Would you like to leave the Doane family with any special message about anything you might want to change in life?

Elizabeth: I wouldn't change my life, but probably I'd have new rules for Godliness for this year of 1785. One would be that it's all right to exchange smiles with a friend during prayer services – even between a young boy and a maiden without special permission. That was my early introduction to a Doane family member. One never forgets a smile and help from a friend I never forgot even though it took me sixteen years to become Mrs. Edmund Doane. Speaking of Edmund, he'll soon be back from fishing and I must meet him so, 'til we meet again – "Smile" and may God bless you one and all!

Elizabeth throws a kiss and waves good-by to the audience and exits.

Interviewer: Sylvia will return with her conclusion to the story.

Conclusion:

Elizabeth went on to live to the age of 83, which would probably be like living to 100-plus years in our lifetime. She was a shining example of substance and character. Her impact on the community was so strong that in later years when she could not walk, the townspeople would

go and get her and carry her to the patient's bedside in a large basket which they fashioned for that purpose.

Her grandson, John Howard Payne, wrote the song, *Home Sweet Home*.

I hope you have enjoyed meeting this strong, talented and unusual woman who honored us by joining our Doane family. Her name was Elizabeth-Osborn-Myrick-Paine-Doane!

References

1. *The Doane Family*, Vol. I, 1902, my granduncle Alfred Alder Doane
2. *Cape Cod: its People and Its History*, 1930, Henry C. Kitteridge
3. *Old Times in Barrington*, 1948, Frank A. Doane
4. *Nova Scotia Sketches*, 1949, Frank A. Doane
5. *And Having a Love For People*, 1975, Phyllis R. Blakeley

"The Cordwainer is Dead!"

DEACON JOHN DONE RESEARCH AND DNA COMMITTEE

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

It has been a harsh and unpredictable winter for many of us so the first signs of spring are indeed welcome. Unfortunately, this was not the case as we watched in disbelief the flooding in Crete. How fortunate Doane University and our DFA Library and Archives escaped any damage. "Thanks" Janet for keeping us up-to-date and we wish you well as you continue to help find and return missing pets to their owners.

As is the case with weather, genealogy research can also be irritatingly unpredictable at times. After 10 years researching, documenting and analyzing thousands of records, the Research Committee has learned that our prime candidate for the Deacon, John Done, Cordwainer (shoe maker) from Alvechurch, actually died in London around 1647/48 whereas our ancestor arrived in Plymouth in 1630 and died in Eastham in 1685.

This information was not found in church records but in two Prerogative Court of Canterbury (PCC) Letters of Administration relating to the estate of John Done, London Whitebaker. The first was a legal paper giving the Cordwainer administration of the Whitebaker's estate (which had been missing up to now). The second, dated 28 October 1648, granted administration of the estate to the Whitebaker's niece, Margery Hide (also spelled Hyde), since John Done, the Cordwainer, had died intestate.

No burial record for the Cordwainer has been found. While the court records state he was buried in London at All Hallow Stayning, records for this time period are missing altogether. Our Genealogist, Michael Sharpe, has suggested this disruption in the records was no doubt due to civil unrest caused by the English Civil War which the history books tell us began in 1642 and lasted for nearly a decade. Mike further suggested

that the accounting of his death must be true as a lie to the courts would have been deemed a serious offense jeopardizing a positive outcome for Margery Hide.

Given the importance of the above internet documents, and the conclusions they implied, copies of the original court entries were obtained from the National Archives and sent for professional transcription from the original Latin for verification. John Done's early demise seems hardly fair since he had fought so hard and long to win his court case which spanned twenty plus years. Why he met an early death will no doubt never be determined.

Losing our prime candidate led Genealogist, Michael Sharpe, to turn his attention to proving or disproving the narrative that Deacon John Done married Ann, the widow of Stephen Bryant. The "Bryant Family of Kent Co., England-Plymouth, MA" site has published this story which can be found at www.paintedhills.org/CATTARAGUS/bryantfamily.htm. In response to a query, the Administrator of the site has responded that they have no decisive records to offer the DFA. While no records to prove this theory have been found to date, there are some records of interest in both the Kent and Essex areas which Michael Sharpe is following up and we will keep you posted.

Efforts continue to find the birth place of Paul Martin's 4th great grandfather, Thomas Downen, spelled Doen in his marriage record in Darlaston, Staffordshire. Given Paul's close DNA match to our Doane family we are analyzing thousands of records from England's Midland area sometimes referred to as the "heart of England". We recently researched a family of Dones and reached out to one of them who agreed to have his DNA tested. We are holding our breath for a close

match keeping in mind that whatever the result it will either prove or disprove a relationship with this line of Dones.

Not forgotten is our third candidate John Donne, the son of Pastor John Donne of St. Benet's Gracechurch, London. Efforts are ongoing to find a living descendant from this family who might agree to a DNA test. The search has extended into Norfolk where several family members settled after the death of their father, Daniel, brother of John, Jr., in the mid 1600's.

To date nine Done/Downen/Donne family trees have been researched and documented for various families in Great Britain, the United States and Canada adding to

the 10,000 plus names in our data base. The search for Deacon John Done continues to be intense. No funding goes to the volunteers on the Research Committee and our Professional Genealogist, Michael Sharpe, continues to be committed. He is never discouraged and, on that note, I must say "only a genealogist regards a step backwards as progress"! Thanks Michael, for your encouragement and support.

Maureen Scott
Paper Trail Research
April 30, 2019

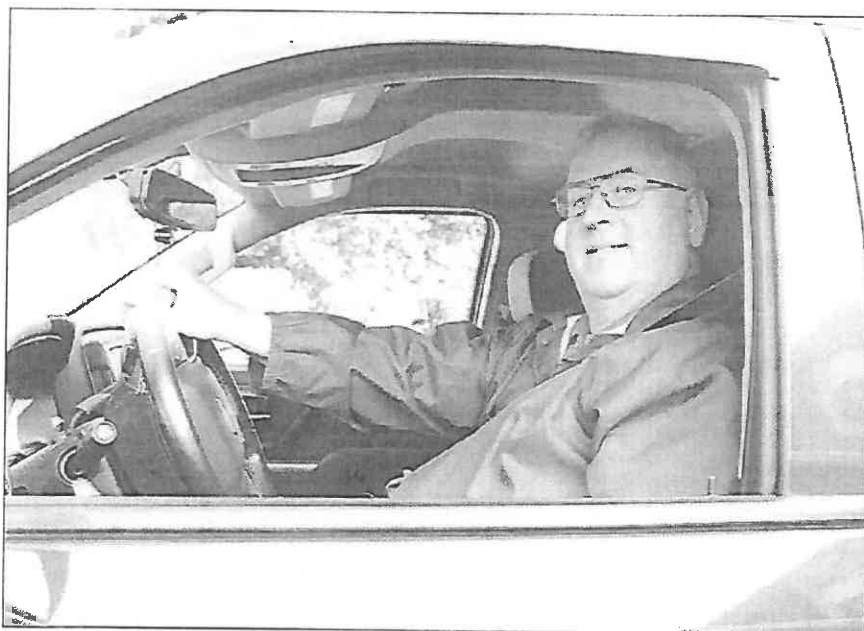
In response to my invitation in our last DFA newsletter to participate in the *Family Tree of John Done*, Dave and Kyle Doane have come up with some family members. (Take into consideration the varied surname pronunciations while reading!)

Family Tree of John Done
His permissive father Con Done
His angry mother U! Ima Done
The sister who liked her steaks charred Over Done
His disappointing son Lemme Done
His acrophobic sister Pomme Done
The uncle who was divorced O. Vern Done
The indecisive aunt I. Done Know
A cousin with a sweet tooth Done Ut
The family addict Metha Done
The family hippie Stone Done
A son who was a surgeon Bone Done
The drug dealer cousin Traza Done
A cousin who was an air traffic controller Roger, Roger Done

If anyone wants to add more the family can be extended. Email me at maurdoane@bell.net.

Brian – Update

Look! Brian is driving again! After nearly 3 years of health challenges due to his 2016 stroke, our first VP Brian Doane (New Hampshire) was cleared to drive on May 8. He had been steadily recovering all of this time, but the driving clearance was the last piece of the puzzle. Ann no longer has the title of executive chauffeur, and Brian is back in the work force on his own steam. This is great news!



Report from the 2019 International Genetic Genealogy Conference

Whether you are a neophyte or a skilled genealogist with decades of experience, Family Tree DNA's annual conference will open your eyes and excite your mind. I was thrilled and grateful to attend my first genetic genealogy conference as a new member of the research committee. Chairman Dick Doane and his wife Loa watched me take copious notes of 40 events and snap 165 captioned pictures at the convention. In numerous networking sessions, I enjoyed meeting dozens of presenters, practitioners, project administrators, and researchers who have been doing genealogy for decades. I left Houston feeling that our ongoing leverage of emerging technologies in genetics were paying rich dividends for our research, and that the selection of Family Tree DNA as a provider was producing more reliable and higher quality results than those likely from competing providers.

FTDNA's Vice President of Operations and Marketing, Max Blankfeld, opened the 14th conference, held in the company's 19th year of operations, and welcomed about 200 registered attendees. About 50 percent of the attendees were, like me, first-timers. About ten percent of the audience, including Dick and Loa, had attended ten times or more. Most, like me, traveled to Houston from other places within the United States; however, many states and a dozen countries were represented, including Columbia, Great Britain, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Sweden, and Saudi Arabia. This community covers the globe.

Family Tree DNA's President and CEO, Bennett Greenspan, addressed the elephant in the room: genetic genealogy and law enforcement. FTDNA was the early leader in DNA testing for genetic genealogy. They have maintained their leadership position in a marketplace flooded with recent competitors such as AncestryDNA, MyHeritage, 23andMe, and Living DNA to name but a few. Competitors have created niches for themselves, but FamilyTree DNA remains the standard-setter for serious genealogy, offering the most accurate Y-DNA and mitochondrial DNA tests. Because they have the only certified laboratory and the most rigorous methods, the FBI has solicited FTDNA data to help solve crimes. This distinction is not without controversy, as many genealogists would prefer to have nothing to do with forensic investigation. Mr. Greenspan went to

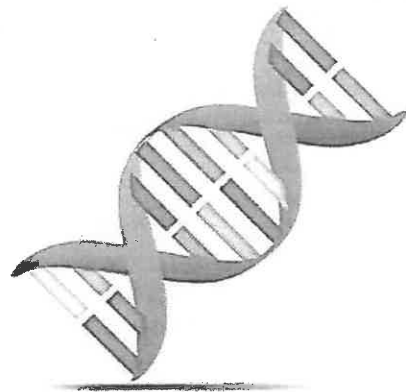
great lengths to explain how DNA from FTDNA is only made available to the FBI to solve cold cases involving murder or rape. He went on to cite some examples of horrific cold cases solved using DNA evidence (e.g., The Golden State Killer) and provide lessons learned from cooperating in the investigations. The take-away is that FTDNA leaders were presented with a crucial choice: whether to fight the FBI (and subpoena after subpoena) or to cooperate with them, and try to regulate the investigative activities. They have opted to cooperate under certain circumstances, and Mr. Greenspan's passionate defense of this decision was met with a resoundingly positive audience response.

At the conference, many presenters gave the "be careful what you wish for" caveat. FTDNA is seen as more conservative than the other providers (less thrilling but more reliable). But DNA doesn't lie, particularly given FTDNA's rigorous protocol. Genetic genealogy can lead to unpleasant surprises and unintended consequences. Sometimes, people find family members that they did not know about. Sometimes people lose family members, or the cherished stories about family members turn out to be untrue.

The fascinating thing about genetic genealogy is that it gives us a chance to see how really remarkably alike we all are while helping us see our differences in the context of history and anthropology. The evolution and migration of our species is written in our DNA.

Recent efforts to understand human heritage have been greatly enhanced by genetics. Presentation after presentation described myriad techniques and applications which together are extending the frontier of human knowledge. The reality of what these tools could do started dawning on me. As indicated above, I was a note-taking machine, and there simply is not enough time or space to summarize all the fascinating presentations. I'd like to cut straight to the culminating event, which was the highlight of the trip for me: a tour the state-of-the-art lab and the unveiling of the newest and most promising DNA test, the Big Y-700. This is how genetic genealogy will help us answer our research question.

Single nucleotide polymorphisms, frequently called SNPs (pronounced "snips"), are the most common type of genetic variation among people. Each SNP represents a difference or variation in a single DNA building block, called a nucleotide.



SNPs occur throughout a person's DNA, about once in every 1,000 nucleotides on average, which means there are roughly 4 to 5 million SNPs in a person's genome. The various Y-DNA tests can look for variations at different locations on the Y chromosome. The Y-37 test looks at 37 markers, the Y-111 looks at 111, and so on.

In comparison with the Big Y-500, the new Big Y-700 test is expected to yield 50 percent more SNPs from only 200 more markers. How is this possible? FTDNA's rigorous protocol demands 10 fragments to confidently call the SNP. There are some markers with 5 or 6 fragments, too few for FTDNA to call. The Big Y-700 test is not only looking at more markers, but also looking with higher resolution at each marker. This increased clarity will enable FTDNA to confidently call some SNPs from the old Big Y-500 test that were too vague before. In fact, the new test is so advanced that the Big Y-500 is not offered anymore. If you have Big Y-500 results, please consider upgrading to Big Y-700.

Traditional methods of research have all but ruled out the Cordwainer as our Deacon: the other shoe has dropped. In the parlance of genealogists, we have hit the so-called brick wall with John Doane's origins. We should not rule out the possibility of some sort of miraculous document discovery, but in the interim, we must attempt to go around the wall. How? By using genetic cousins to find a common ancestor. The genetic material we collect from people living today helps us increase the pool of descendants from a common ancestor (the Deacon's father, grandfather, great-grandfather, etc.). Suppose we find two or three genetic cousins who happen to possess paper lineages going back to the early 1500s. Perhaps then we could work down the potentially overlapping trees to discover John's father.

We want to know who the Deacon was before he came to Plymouth. While we will continue to search for his paternal ancestors using traditional methods, there is an increasingly likely possibility of finding a person or persons alive today within our expanding genetic group who also have a paper trail to a common ancestor older than the Deacon. While DNA will no doubt be the final proof of the existence of our Deacon, the paper trail is definitely needed to back this up. The DNA database is growing at such a terrific rate there will be more opportunity for matches. The main benefit of getting more DNA and more detailed tests from that DNA is simply to increase the numbers of leaves on the twigs of our 20-generations long Doane / Doan / Done / Downen / Doen branch.

Anyone in our family who is interested in genetic genealogy and who feels stimulated by this brief summary of the recent conference should feel free to contact me for more details. Likewise, if you have questions about the risks and benefits of participating in DNA research, feel free to contact any member of the research committee. If you feel you might be interested in participating on the committee, there is always room for people with a passion for research and we would love to hear from you. Budgets are constrained but I firmly believe that participating in genetic genealogy enriches one's understanding of both what makes one unique as well as how we are connected to common ancestors. Continued financial backing for ongoing genetic research is crucial to this research. To answer the question, "Who was John Doane for the first 39 years of his life" we must continue to develop our network of cousins.

David Doane, DNA Research Committee



Flashback!

Wilber, Nebraska's big Czech Festival is held each August and after the 2010 National DFA Reunion in Crete, Russ and Eunice Brabec stayed on to attend this event. Russ was a proud Czech, and Eunice has relatives in Wilber! They were convinced to participate in the grand parade as part of the Doane University entry. They put on their Doane clothes (which they had plenty of!) and helped throw candy from the school's 1924 Model T Ford depot hack. It was a great time. DFA reunion participants should note that in 2020, this is an option for you, as the festival will be held the first weekend in August, soon after the reunion. We will miss Russ and his great interest in all things Czech! Also pictured is driver Maynard Hessheimer and Doane student Sasha Denton.

Cooking with Ann

Here are more great recipes for us to try from the kitchen of Ann Doane of New Hampshire! Ann and her granddaughter Violet spend lots of time in the kitchen. Recently they had another cooking session and wanted to share

Strawberries (or Raspberries) in Snow

- 1 1/2 pkg (3 tsp) Knox gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 pint sour cream
- 1 8oz Cool Whip
- Strawberry or Raspberry pie filling or your favorite glaze

Mix gelatin and cold water. Add sugar and boiling water. Let cool 30 minutes. Mix together the sour cream and Cool Whip, and add to gelatin mixture. Pour into mold and chill. When ready to serve, top with pie filling or 1 quart fresh berries and your favorite glaze.

From the kitchen of Ann Doane



Chicken with Stuffing Casserole

Irene Eastman via Ann Doane

- 1 Chicken
- 1 can cream soup
- 2 cups Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned Stuffing
- 2/3 cup water
- 2 tblsp margarine

Boil chicken, cool and pick apart. Save some of the juice. Dilute cream soup with 1/2 can juice from chicken. Mix stuffing as pkg directs, using water and margarine. Place chicken in bottom of greased baking dish. Cover with soup sauce and then stuffing mix. Bake 30 minutes at 350 or until stuffing is done.

Serves 4.

The French Café Chocolate Chip Scones

- Ingredients:
- 3 1/4 cups flour
 - 1 Tbls and 1 tsp baking powder
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 tsp salt
 - 2 cups chilled whipping cream
 - 1 12 OZ bag of chocolate chips
 - 2 Tbls melted butter
 - Coarse sugar for sprinkling

Instructions:
Mix together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and chocolate chips. Add whipping cream and stir until moistened. Divide dough into 2 equal parts. Roll each part into a 6 1/2 inch circle. Cut into 8 wedges with a pizza cutter. Place on a greased baking sheet. Melt butter and brush on scones with a pastry brush. Sprinkle with coarse sugar. Bake at 375° for 20 - 25 min.

Recipe by Sheryl Olstad



People Puppy Chow

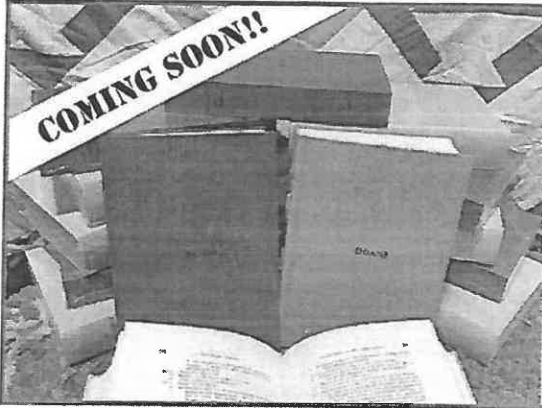
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 2 cups chocolate chips or 12-oz pkg.
- 1 pkg. Crispix cereal
- 2 cups confectioner's sugar

In saucepan over low heat, melt chocolate chips and peanut butter until smooth. Pour over Crispix cereal. Place confectioner's sugar in grocery size bag. Add chocolate covered cereal. Shake until well coated. Pour into cookie sheet to dry. Store in container. Will keep as long as it lasts.

Note: Can use milk chocolate chips or butterscotch chips.



News Briefs:



Volume 3 Update

As this newsletter goes to press, DFA Historian Arlene Thompson reports that *The Doane Family*, vol. 3, is now complete and will soon go to the printer! We will keep you posted on its progress and when the books will be available for purchase.

PIANNING 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:

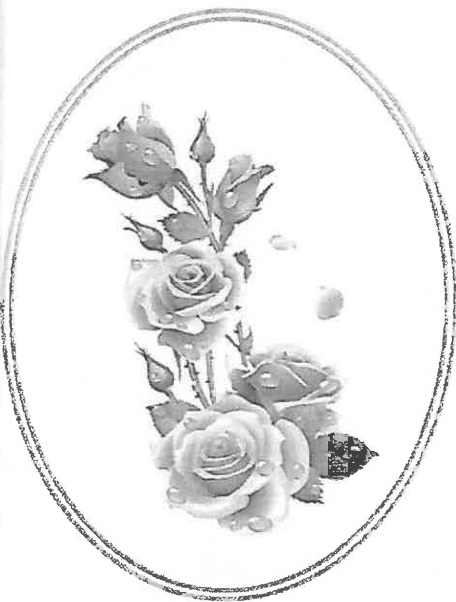
- Temporarily away
- Moved with no forwarding address
- Name changes due to marriage or divorce
- Not deliverable as addressed
- Insufficient address

If you have changes, please contact Jane MacDuff, membership chair, at (703) 910-7995 or macduffjane@gmail.com or Kerry Beezley, Doane University at (402) 826-8258 or 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 or (650) 583-4985.



DOANE FAMILY ASSOCIATION PUBLICATIONS

Name _____ Date _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Province _____
 Telephone _____ E-mail Address _____

BOOKS

	QUANTITY	TOTAL
Volume 1 The Doan(e) Family.....	_____	at \$30.00 each postpaid.....
Volume 2 The Doan(e) Family.....	_____	at \$36.00 each postpaid.....
S&H for shipping to Canada, add \$10.00 for each book to above prices if applicable:.....\$		
Volume 1 Supplement.....	_____	at \$6.00 each postpaid.....
Volume 2 Supplement.....	_____	at \$6.00 each postpaid.....

Supplements are complimentary with orders of Volumes 1 and 2.

DOANE FAMILY PROCEEDINGS

\$1.00 per copy

Please put quantity of each in the box provided. Add \$5 shipping for the first copy ordered. Add an additional \$3 for 11 or more ordered. Orders from Canada should include an American money order.

<input type="checkbox"/> 1946	<input type="checkbox"/> 1953	<input type="checkbox"/> 1955	<input type="checkbox"/> 1957	<input type="checkbox"/> 1959	<input type="checkbox"/> 1961	<input type="checkbox"/> 1963	<input type="checkbox"/> 1965
<input type="checkbox"/> 1967	<input type="checkbox"/> 1969	<input type="checkbox"/> 1972	<input type="checkbox"/> 1974	<input type="checkbox"/> 1976	<input type="checkbox"/> 1978	<input type="checkbox"/> 1980	<input type="checkbox"/> 1982
<input type="checkbox"/> 1984	<input type="checkbox"/> 1986	<input type="checkbox"/> 1988	<input type="checkbox"/> 1990	<input type="checkbox"/> 1992	<input type="checkbox"/> 1994	<input type="checkbox"/> 1996	<input type="checkbox"/> 1998
<input type="checkbox"/> 2000	<input type="checkbox"/> 2002	<input type="checkbox"/> 2004	<input type="checkbox"/> 2006	<input type="checkbox"/> 2008	<input type="checkbox"/> 2010	<input type="checkbox"/> 2012	<input type="checkbox"/> 2014
<input type="checkbox"/> 2016	<input type="checkbox"/> 2018 Forth Coming						

Doane Family Proceedings ordered..... at \$1.00 per copy.....\$

Send check or money order on a US bank for total amount due. Shipping Charges.....\$

Please remit to: Doane Family Association of America, Inc. Send payment and order to: (Add \$5 for 1-10 copies, \$8 for 11 or more)

Linda Doane
 4755 Aldun Ridge NW, Apt. 208
 Comstock Park, MI 49321-9053

Total Sales in the United States..... \$

Total Sales if shipping to Canada..... \$



A message from Little Albert....

Little Albert is so glad the long, hard winter is over! He finally got to go outside and play, and has been on a few road trips with Janet. He says to be sure to get those 2020 DFA re-union dates on your calendars you don't miss out. He is excited to show off our beautiful Doane University campus, and hopes you will take advantage of some nice photo ops with him. Little Albert loves the camera!

He scored a wagon ride with Janet's granddaughters, Adella and Iris!

