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Descendants of Deacon John Doane, who came to Plymouth in 1630

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



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Hello Cousins and Friends,

I have had a difficult time this month thinking of what to write for this letter. I like to think of myself as an optimist, but the tragedy that has befallen the world this year is almost beyond description and certainly not something that can be ignored. I personally know multiple friends and family who have suffered through this terrible disease and four people who have lost loved ones. I feel blessed that I don't yet count myself among the former, nor the latter, but the anxiety I face daily as my wife, my two daughters, and I go to work in school buildings "face to face" has both tested my faith and strained my optimism almost to the breaking point.

The great Hall of Fame football coach, Vince Lombardi, said, "Fatigue makes cowards of us all," and I have experienced this truth first hand. The parents in my school district were given the choice to have their children attend school face to face or online and thus the teachers have had to plan and teach both face to face and remotely. I think the fatigue of this school year as well as the highly partisan and divisive U.S. election last month has added to my melancholy.

I looked back at my letter from last fall and it was full of hope for our upcoming reunion and goals for the DFA. I harken to the reality that through all our struggles we need to hold fast to our hope. Almost four centuries ago our deacon braved a Seventeenth Century ocean voyage for which the only modern analogy would be crossing the Pacific on a cargo ship, inside a shipping container. Yet John Doane understood that those who face tribulation gain character, and through character hope, and hope will not disappoint us. Our founders, in the U.S. and Canada, understood that at times our government will fail us and that We The People will triumph despite our hardships through family and faith. Our family, and our family organization, exemplifies the ideal of the best in us standing the test of time.

My thoughts and prayers go out to all our family that have lost loved ones this year. In honor of all who have come before us, let us together redouble our efforts to create interest in the history and welfare of the descendants of Deacon John Doane, and let hope spring eternal, for hope will not disappoint us. Merry Christmas and God bless you all. Stay safe, and let us look with hope to our reunion next summer.

Sincerely,

Grady C. Doane

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Postponed “2020” DFA Reunion Update

WE HAVE RESCHEDULED OUR “2020” DFA REUNION FOR JULY 19 – 24, 2021. Doane’s conference staff has us officially on the books for next year so we will keep our fingers crossed that this event can happen in 2021. We were able to get our very same July week for next year. Go away Covid19!!!

PLEASE SAVE YOUR 2020 REUNION INFO/REGISTRATION FLYERS. The background /overview information is still valid, and we will follow the exact same daily schedule, same tours, and same speakers. We will only make changes if issues develop with random components of the event. Just write the new dates across the masthead of that flyer, and tuck it away in a safe place. You can also go to the daily schedule page and correct those dates.

You will be issued a new registration and daily schedule pages with adjusted dates next spring that will list revised prices, if necessary, You will return the new revised registration sheet to coordinator, Ann Doane in New Hampshire as per usual.

If you are on Facebook, please join our official DFA page, named “Doane Family Association – Descendants of Deacon John Done of Eastham, MA.” Various announcements and information of interest are posted regularly, and important reunion notices will also appear there. Also, as you know, please visit our DFA website, doanefamilyassociation.org, and keep up-to-date with all kinds of information.

DEALING WITH COVID AT DOANE UNIVERSITY

Well, it’s been more than nine months now, and actually the Coronavirus is worse here in Nebraska than it was in late spring! As of June 1, we had 500 positive cases in our county of 14,000 people. As we go to press, we have up to 1,580 positive cases here!!! We are all trying to stay safe and get through this time, but it is tough when there is no end in sight.

As we mentioned in the spring newsletter, Doane University sent students home in March after spring break and everyone finished the semester on-line. The May Commencement ceremony was put on hold until September and the postponed ceremony was successful. It was a beautiful day, and regulated attendance and social distancing created a safe environment. Even though the ceremony was four months “late, ”

pomp and circumstance prevailed in our beautiful Cassel Outdoor Theatre.

During the summer, campus offices were closed, or operating with a skeleton crew, and most staff worked from home. In August, however, Doane University opened to in-person classes with many regulations in place. Because we had great weather for our first several weeks, many classes were held outside. Doane’s large wooded campus offers many pleasant locations for outdoor learning. The unpredictable weather has now put a stop to that. Some staff members are still working from home, but most offices have staff on duty at least



part of the time. All buildings are locked to the general public, and professors are prepared to go to remote learning at a moments notice should virus cases warrant it. We have been lucky so far with campus Covid cases held to a manageable number and because quarantine procedures and spaces are in place.

The university has been very creative with successful virtual events. On-line attendees, especially those who live a great distance away, have commented that they have really enjoyed these activities as they were actually able to easily “attend” without financial outlay and time off work. Examples include an action-packed virtual Homecoming week with various webinars and on-line interviews each day (the football game was held with limited attendance), and a wonderful “Facebook Live” fall music department concert. We have all learned that, though not ideal, we can adapt and be successful getting together via modern technology.

Chapter News

New York/Pennsylvania

The NY/PA DFA Chapter held their annual local reunion luncheon August 1, 2020 at the home of C. Anne Hulbert in Virgil, NY. This reunion was “touch and go” all summer due to Covid19, and the fact that their regular reunion venue, Dwyer Memorial Park, canceled the Pavilion reservation because of the virus. As the date got closer, the group decided to go ahead with their plans, and 26 people were in attendance. Everyone brought a dish to pass.

Things were done differently this year due to the pandemic. There were no games and no raffles, but it was a beautiful day with a slight breeze, and people simply relaxed and enjoyed



one another's compa-

ny. A group photo was taken, however a few participants were missing. Three members of this chapter passed away during the past year including very active members, Suzy Marie Rogers and Janet Clark, --may they RIP.



Craige and Michele Rogers, NY

missed always, and never forgotten. So much can happen in just one short year! Appreciate life, appreciate your loved ones, and appreciate family. Tomorrow is promised to no one, so enjoy life today. Till we meet again, everyone please take care and God bless

Craige and Michele Rogers, NY

In Memory --Alice Doane 1928-2020

Alice Doane, Nebraska, widow of DFA first VP Dr. Ted Doane, passed away on December 3. Ted and Alice were active in the DFA for many years. They served on the committee for the 2000 reunion at Doane University in Nebraska, and then chaired the 2010 reunion, again held at the University.

Ted and Alice lived on a farm east of Lincoln where they raised sheep. Ted was an animal science professor at the University of Nebraska, and through that affiliation, the Doanes had many adventures. The couple lived in Turkey and Afghanistan on academic exchange programs, where Alice also had duties. They led academic study trips, and also hosted many visiting professors and international students.

Alice was an active partner in Ted's work at UNL and with their sheep operation. Alice also was a 4-H leader for 30 years, and served for many years as the Nebraska State “Make it With Wool” Director. Alice planned and narrated many style shows for this organization at county and state events including at the Nebraska State Fair.

In 2011, Ted and Alice, as a team, received the prestigious Legacy Award from UNL's College of Agricultural Science and Natural Resources and their Alumni Association, for their lasting impact on the University. In addition to their hands-on involvement in education, the Doanes funded the Doane Undergraduate Scholarship in Animal Science at UNL.

Alice was a member of the Waverly Methodist Church, the Waverly Grange, the Lancaster County Extension Board, and other community organizations.

Alice's last DFA reunion was in Saginaw, Michigan in July, 2014, a few months after Ted's death. She came with Janet and Janis in the Doane University “bookstore” van. In June 2018, Alice was honored with a big 90th birthday party hosted by her family. She is survived by two daughters, Bonnie and Amy, and their families. Alice was a delightful lady who will be greatly missed.



Plymouth -- The 400 Year Celebration!

Although Deacon John Done was a latecomer to Plymouth, arriving only in 1629/30, many of us have ancestors who did arrive on the Mayflower in 1620. I have eleven families who made this historic voyage and have gathered many stories about their life before and after their arrival in America.

This year is the 400th anniversary of this historic occasion. It is so unfortunate the arrival of Covid to America in 2020 has resulted in the postponement of many planned activities not only in America but also in Holland and Great Britain. Theatre productions, art shows, museum displays, dance recitals, are only a few of the events affected.

However, all is not lost as many of these organized events have been creatively reinvented for online viewing. It speaks highly of the various groups involved in the making of the celebration and I encourage you to go to www.mayflower400 to see for yourself. On this site you will be able to take a walking tour of Leiden, Plymouth, London, learn the true story of the pilgrim's relationship with the indigenous people and so much more. I discovered, for example, that several Wampanoag leaders had already visited Great Britain and learned how to speak the English language before the Pilgrims even arrived. I don't recall reading that in my history book!

I also learned that the replica of the original Mayflower, a gift from England following WWII, has been berthed at Plymouth, MA, since 1957. In 2019 it was completely restored and sailed back to Plymouth Harbor a few months ago to start off the festivities on this side of the Atlantic. In addition, the Mayflower Autonomous Researcher Ship (MARS) made the 3,220-mile trip from Plymouth, England, arriving at Plymouth this past September. During its unmanned sail it gathered data about the condition of our ocean using solar and wind technology only for the journey. How neat is that! Our younger family members should be especially encouraged to watch this video as it is a look into the future.

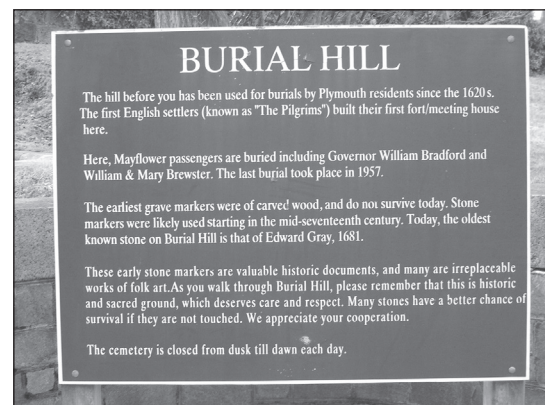
For those of you who have not already taken a look at the "mayflower400" site I encourage you to do so. The site will also keep us up-to-date on plans for the future. Let's all hope and pray that Covid 19 will lose its grip on all of us so we can participate personally in some of the planned tours and celebratory activities. Take care everyone, stay safe!

Maureen Scott, ONT

Member of the DFA Research Committee.

Memories of Plymouth and Surroundings, 2012

Many of you attended our wonderful DFA reunion in 2012, and got to see first-hand the environment of our earliest Doane ancestors. In addition to our Doane Family Association activities, we saw many sights in Plymouth, on Cape Cod, Boston and more! Seeing the famous Plymouth Rock was indeed a highlight.



“PLYMOUTH MASSACHUSETTS – WHERE WE ALL BEGAN”

This was the theme of our 52nd Biennial Reunion held July 24-28, 2012 at the John Carver Inn, Plymouth, Massachusetts. The Doane Family Association (DFA) was actually organized at the 1909 reunion held at Plymouth, and our 2012 event was our eighth reunion there. The family has held a few reunions in Massachusetts over the years, however, had not had one in Plymouth since 1957.

In the spirit of the current 400th anniversary (1620-2020) of the Pilgrims arriving in America, let's reflect on our visit to this place eight years ago where we explored our deepest Doane family roots. Though our Doanes arrived 10 years after the Pilgrims, many of us do have Mayflower ancestry, as the Doanes intermarried profusely with Mayflower descendants. Check out Maureen Scott's article on page 5 of this newsletter that tells of the celebration plans.

Our 2012 reunion committee --James Thomas Doane, Elizabeth Perry, Ralph and Jane Anderson, and Brian and Ann Doane -- planned a great event that brought more than 200 DFA cousins back to the original American homeland of Deacon John Doane in Plymouth (originally Plimoth) and on Cape Cod. During the week we were able to see what life was like for our Doane ancestors in early colonial times. Spending time there helped us understand the significant role that our ancestor, Deacon John, and his cohorts, played in the history of Plymouth Colony and the Cape Cod area.

The Deacon arrived in Plymouth from England in approximately 1630. He quickly became a prominent member of the community. His name (sometimes spelled Done) is found in numerous historical documents dating to the early 1630s alongside such notable founding fathers as Myles Standish, John Alden, William Brewster, William Bradford, and Stephen Hopkins. These people were his friends and colleagues in various ventures. In 1644, Deacon John was one of the seven original settlers of Nauset, on Cape Cod, which was later incorporated as the town of Eastham. The seven families were sent by Governor William Bradford to establish a settlement on the Cape, and it was in Eastham, and in nearby villages, that the early members of the Doane family lived for generations. In fact, a small parcel of the Deacon's original homestead, within the Cape Cod National

Seashore, is still owned by the DFA and is commemorated by a marker. The family's settlement on the coast produced many seafarers in the family.

During reunion week, we enjoyed presentations about life in Plymouth Colony in the 17th century, and explored historic sites in modern Plymouth



including Plymouth Rock, the Sparrow House, and the replica of the Mayflower. We visited Cape Cod National Seashore, saw the homestead site, and also Doane Rock. We visited cemeteries to see numerous Doane burials, and made stops in villages on the Cape significant to the Doane family. We spent a day at the Plimoth Plantation living history museum and it was quite an experience. The historically accurate complex is complete with role -playing “colonists” carrying on with their daily lives in unbelievably primitive conditions. Even DFA cousins who had been to Plimoth Plantation before, found it significant to be there as a family group. We imagined together, the Deacon living nearby in similar primitive housing with his family before he moved on to Eastham.

Our typical Friday night farewell banquet was special, as it was held at Plimoth Plantation right after our day-long visit there. We ate our catered meal in a huge tent/outdoor pavilion on the grounds.

We have fond memories of this reunion, and can certainly take pride in the fact that, even though our Doanes were ten years late to “the party,” they were every bit as important to the early settlement of that part of Massachusetts as those famous Pilgrims! We hope to return to Plymouth for another special reunion in 2030– the 400th anniversary of our family's arrival to America.



Cora Brodie, ONT and Janet Jeffries, Doane University at Doane Rock

Meet Brian Huseland—New Chair of the Deacon John Done Research Committee!

Brian was born in Seattle, Washington in 1973. He and wife Jennifer have been married 27 years and live in Spokane, Washington, where he teaches 5th graders at an accredited Christian school. His favorite subjects to teach are American and Canadian history. His two oldest daughters have attended university in Texas and Mississippi. The family recently celebrated a wedding for the eldest of their 5 daughters.

Brian has lived in the Midwest, the Southwest and the Pacific Northwest, as well as a four (4) year stint in England which, no doubt, not only gave him an appreciation of the English way of life but also afforded him the opportunity to visit many of England's historic sites, including Delamere Forest and Utkinton Hall near Tarpoley, Cheshire.

Brian has been a member of the Doane Family Association (DFA) since 2011. He is descended from the Deacon through his son, John Doane, Jr. Dinah, a daughter of Samuel Doane, married Thomas Cooke and moved away from the area to Durham, CT in the 1730's. Brian explains that although the Doane name was "lost" early in his lineage, he has since strongly connected with this branch of his tree.

In fact, Brian took an interest in his family tree at the young age of 13. At that time the impetus was to find out more about his maternal grandparents which eventually took him back to Doane Rock and Cape Cod. For the past 15 years Brian has been researching the historical and religious context of the English Separatists analyzing the motives, background and patterns of these "Reformed Dissenters in London, Leiden and Plymouth". He regards himself as a modern-day Pilgrim in solidarity with their concerns and writes weekly on his English Separatist blog, www.childrenofthesefathers.webnode.com.

Given his many interests, Brian has numerous connections to others who are immersed in the research of early New England including Dr. Jeremy Bangs, Director of the Leiden American Pilgrim Museum Foundation in Leiden, Holland. Prior to acceptance of his nomination, Brian had a virtual meeting with our current British Genealogist, Michael Sharpe, to discuss perceived goals going forward. Acceptance of Brian Huseland for Chairman of the DFA's Research Committee will embrace the steps he is prepared to take in his effort to find the origin of our progenitor, Deacon John Done.



More Happy Shirt Models!

If you ordered a pandemic T-shirt, please email Janet a photo.



Annette Schendel and her mom Betty Goodrich, MN
(And Tigger!)



Eunice Brabec, CA



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Don't forget to let us know if you are moving or live in multiple places throughout the year. We need to be sure you don't miss any DFA mailings, and we also want to avoid paying for returned mailings. Please keep us in the loop as you move around the country. Remember that Doane University manages nearly 1,000 DFA addresses and it gets complicated especially, when members have multiple addresses. The university is charged for return mail if recipients fall into these categories:

- Temporarily away
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- Name change due to marriage or divorce
- Not deliverable as addressed
- Insufficient address



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Please contact Memorial Committee chair, Eunice Brabec, CA, with the names of any DFA members who have passed away. This is important in maintaining the DFA address database, and also to be sure these deceased members are properly remembered at the biennial reunion memorial services. The next service will be held in July 2021, Covid19 willing. Please inform Eunice as members pass so that the records can be kept as up-to-date as possible. She can be reached at: a57graduate@astound.net or (650) 583-4985.



Check out this New Book!

Helen Perry Curtis and the European Trip of a Lifetime

A new book by Dr. Laura Gellott, featuring the life of Helen Perry Curtis, granddaughter of Thomas Doane, Doane University founder and daughter of Doane's first president, David Brainerd Perry, and his wife Helen Doane, has recently been released. In the book, *Helen Perry Curtis and the European Trip of a Lifetime*, Gellott tells the story of Helen, an early museum professional, mother and author. The book honors this talented woman who, after growing up in Crete, Nebraska and graduating from Doane College in 1911, traveled the world and balanced a full and passionate professional life with motherhood during a time when women were expected to do no such thing. A prolific writer, Helen Perry Curtis published *Jean & Company, Unlimited* in 1937, and in 1938 the book was selected as a Junior Literary Guild Selection of the Month. *Jean* is the charming account of an American girl's first encounter with Europe.

Dr. Gellott first read *Jean & Company Unlimited*, as a young girl, and the book inspired her own love of European history and travel.

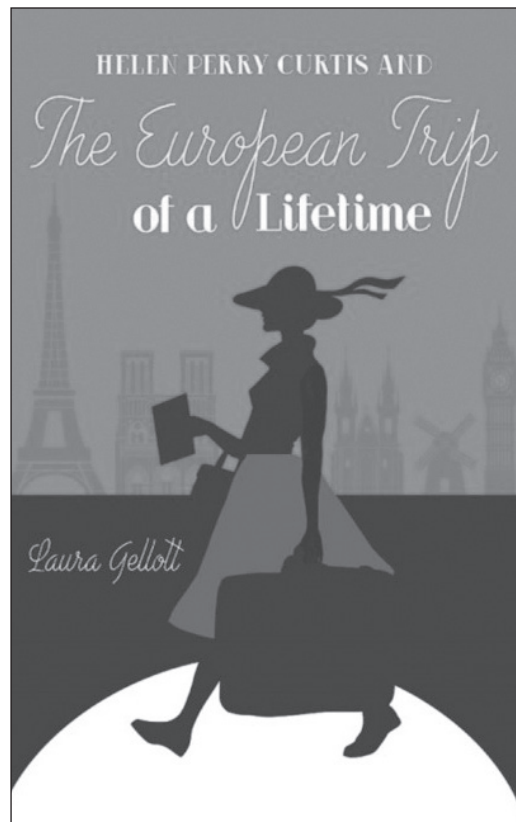
In *Helen Perry Curtis and the European Trip of a Lifetime*, Gellott tells the story of the woman and the real-life events behind this beloved childhood book. She traces Helen's life from a Nebraska childhood to New York, New Jersey, and across the European continent during the first decades of the twentieth century. Helen Perry Curtis worked as a museum curator and director; balanced marriage and motherhood with a career as a freelance writer, interior designer, and tour guide; and traveled through Europe with her daughters. The fictionalized account of those trips is *Jean & Company, Unlimited*.

In *Helen Perry Curtis and the European Trip of a Lifetime*, Gellott shares her experiences in preparing for the book that included visiting the Doane University Archives, finding Helen Perry Curtis's letters, befriending her granddaughters— and yes, even sharing a Kringle or two. Some DFA members may remember that two of Helen Perry Curtis's granddaughters, Susie Fauteux and Patricia Wells, attended our 2012 reunion in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

The granddaughters plan to attend the DFA reunion in Crete next summer where Pat will do a presentation on Thomas Doane's family.

Laura Gellott, of Racine, Wisconsin, holds a Ph.D. in European history from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is professor of history, emeritus, at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. She will also be at our 2021 reunion where she will do a program on Helen Perry Curtis, and the biography.

There will be copies of the book available at the reunion, however that's a long wait! To order a copy of *Helen Perry Curtis and the European Trip of a Lifetime*, you may also go to this website <http://helenperrycurtisbio.com/>



Helen, in the black hat, is with her brothers, Charles, (left) and Henry and her parents.

Relationships!

Have you ever wondered about “removed” cousins, and great aunts and uncles?
 Becky Doan, KS, suggests you study this chart.

Extracted from: <https://www.devonfhs.org.uk/pdfs/tools/eichhorn-relationship-chart.pdf>

This chart shows the blood relationship of “YOU” to everyone else on the chart.

1. In-laws are relatives YOU gain when YOU or your siblings marry. A half-brother or a half-sister is someone who shares just one parent with YOU. These relationships are not illustrated in this chart.
2. The siblings of YOUR grandparents are your granduncle or grandaunt, not great uncle nor great aunt. Similarly, the siblings of YOUR great-grandparents are YOUR greatgranduncle or great-grandaunt. Also the same nomenclature is used for grandnephew and grandniece.
3. Cousins are persons who are related through a sibling of one of YOUR ancestors. YOU and a cousin will share one or more ancestors. There is no such thing as a half-cousin.
4. To determine a cousin relationship, first locate the nearest common ancestor(s). Count the number of generations (steps) up for each person to the common ancestor.
5. If the number of steps between each person and the common ancestor is the same, count

the number of ‘g’s in the common ancestor’s title. For instance, first cousins share the same grandfather or grandmother or both. There is one ‘g’ in grandfather and grandmother, so that makes them first cousins to each other.

6. Second cousins share the same great-grandparent(s), so two ‘g’s yields second cousins. It is similarly done for more distant common ancestors.
7. If the number of steps between each person and the common ancestor is different, they are removed cousins, meaning they are one or more generations above or below YOU. Those above YOU on the chart are “ascendant” cousins, those below YOU are “descendant” cousins.
8. BOB is four steps from YOUR common ancestor whereas YOU are only three steps away. YOU are closer to the common ancestors who are YOUR g-grand-parents. They are BOB’s g-g-grandparents. Count the ‘g’s in the closest relationship which in this case is 2. So he is a second cousin but one generation removed from (below) YOU. That makes him YOUR descen-

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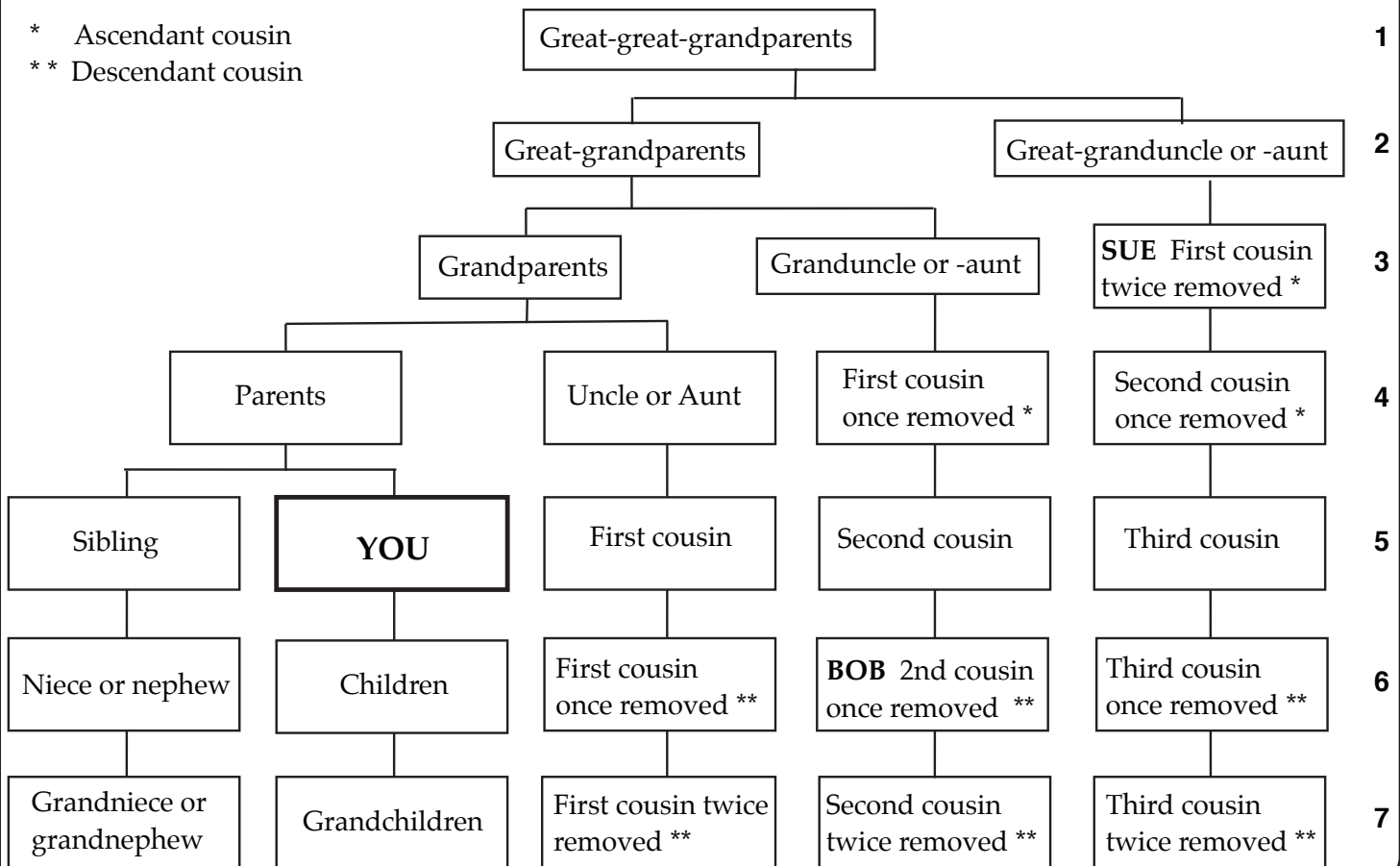
9. SUE is two steps from your common ancestor whereas YOU are four steps away. SUE is the closest to the common ancestors who are her grandparents. One ‘g’ makes her a first cousin two generations removed from YOU. She is YOUR grandmother’s first cousin. Since YOU are two generations below SUE, YOU and SUE are 1C2R.
10. Watch out for titled relatives who may not be whom they seem to be. An “aunt” may actually be a grandaunt or a cousin and “Grandmaw” may actually be a great-grandmother. Misunderstanding of the ancestor hierarchy is often a problem.
11. Some people may have a relative title but they may not be related. Some are religious titles (Father, Sister, etc.) Others may be given the title by everyone, not just relatives.
12. YOU may be related in more than one way with another person because of a marriage between relatives in an earlier generation. That creates more than one pathway to the common ancestor.

RELATIONSHIP CHART

by Betty Eichhorn

Generation

- * Ascendant cousin
- ** Descendant cousin



Little Albert shirts still available!

Little Albert's exclusive pandemic, collectible T-shirt is still available! Many DFA cousins have purchased this special keepsake of our postponed 2020 reunion, and Little Albert is excited to see so many of you "wearing" him! The shirts are printed right here in Crete, Nebraska, on-demand and as-needed, so if you are interested, you may send in your order anytime.

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The "real" Albert Doane and his wife Bernie, Ohio

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Questions? Email Janet at janet.jeffries@doane.edu

Doane Family Foundation

James Thomas Doane, MA

Recently I received correspondence from one of the scholarship winners for academic year 2020-2021. Jessica Begliomini of Danielsville, Pennsylvania started her freshman year at Temple University in Philadelphia. She is the daughter of DFA member Joan Begliomini. Jessica has chosen Marketing as her major.

Dear Doane Family Foundation,

I am writing to thank you for the kind scholarship I have received from the Foundation. Thank you so much for the support, it means so much to my family and I. As we all know, it is not easy paying for College/ University, and this kind scholarship is a privilege to receive. Thank you again for your investment in students like myself and in our education. Continuing my studies wouldn't be possible without generous support from scholarship sponsors like yourself.

Sincerely, Jessica Begliomini

WANTED NOTICE

Secretary/ Treasurer for the Doane Family Foundation

After 10 years as a Doane Family Foundation Director Jane Anderson is leaving the Board due to term limits. For the past number of years Jane has served as the Secretary/ Treasurer of the Foundation. I thank Jane for all the good work she has done, and the help she has been to me as the Chair. The Foundation is now in need of a new Secretary Treasurer. If you are a DFA member interested in awarding scholarships to our young students, comfortable with some basic financial matters, and are able to compile good notes, you are a candidate! Let me know of your interest by email at doane@boselec.com.

Consider the Doane Family Foundation for Year -End Donations

Thank you to Wilma Doane of Ridgefield, Washington and the Estate of Kenneth Doane for the \$500 donation to the Foundation. As you know, Ken was the Doane Family Association President from 2012 to 2018. He was also my predecessor as Chair of the Foundation. We miss you Ken.

The Foundation needs to grow the James E. Doan and Barbara M. Doane Endowment with donations and bequests before beginning to use earnings for scholarship awards. The Doane Family Foundation is exempt from Federal Income Tax under Section 501(c)3. Contributions to the Foundation are deductible under Section 170 of the Code. The Foundation is also qualified to receive tax deductible bequests or gifts under Sections 2055, 2106, and 2522 of the Code. A donation or bequest to the Doane Family Foundation is one way you, as a member of the Doane Family Association, can help the next generation succeed. Please consider the Doane Family Foundation as one of your year-end donations.

Gifts to the James E. Doan and Barbara M. Doane Endowment Fund can be made out to the Doane Family Foundation, Inc. and sent to:

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Cooking with Ann



With winter coming on, Ann Doane, NH, has been looking through her recipes for hearty meals. She has shared some favorites below, so try them and see what you think! Ann says her family requests these “90 Minute Rolls” for every holiday meal and most other special meals. She usually doubles the recipe to be sure everyone has enough. The “Meatball Stew” and “Apple Crisp Pizza” are also popular with the family.



Meatball Stew

- 1 1/2 lb. hamburger
- 1 cup soft breadcrumbs
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp poultry seasoning
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz) condensed beef broth
- 4 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 4 carrots, cut in chunks
- 8 small white onions
- 2 tsp chopped parsley

Combine hamburger, bread crumbs, which have been soaked in 1/3 cup water, chopped onion, egg, salt, and poultry seasoning. Shape into 24 meatballs. Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees. Combine broth and soup. Add vegetables. Cook until tender, about 30 minutes. Add meatballs and parsley.

Note: Ann says she uses more vegetables, and she uses one big onion instead of eight small ones. She even cuts the big onion into pieces big enough to easily pick out of the stew since Brian isn't an onion lover! Is he spoiled??

90 Minute Rolls

- 1 pkg of yeast
 - 1/3 cup warm water
 - 1/2 cup lukewarm milk
 - 1/2 tsp salt
 - 2 tblsp oil
 - 1 tblsp sugar
 - 2 cups flour
- Dissolve yeast in warm water. Heat milk to lukewarm, add salt, oil, sugar, dissolved yeast, and flour. Stir to mix well. Cover, let rise 50 minutes. Stir dough until it falls. Turn out onto lightly floured board, knead. Form into 12 rolls and place in greased pan. Cover, let rise 20 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes, but check on them after 15 minutes. When they come out of the oven, rub butter over the tops of them.

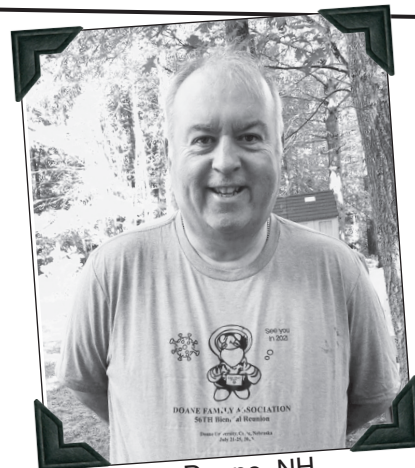
Apple Crisp Pizza

- 1 pastry for single crust pie
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 3 Tblsp flour
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 4 apples, peeled and cut into 1/2 inch slices
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 cup margarine, softened
- 1/4 cup caramel ice cream topping

Roll pastry to fit a 12- inch pizza pan. Fold under or flute the edges. Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon in a bowl. Add apples and toss. Arrange the apples in a circular pattern to completely cover pastry. Combine the first 5 topping ingredients; sprinkle over apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until apples are tender. Remove from oven and immediately drizzle with caramel topping. Serve warm with ice cream if desired.



Three generations of Ann's family – husband Brian, granddaughter Violet, and daughter Laura wait patiently outside so as not to disturb Ann while she works on these recipes!



Brian Doane, NH

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Message from Little Albert....

Well, Little Albert is worried about all of the germs floating around here so he is being careful and trying to spend more time outside. He urges all of the Doan/Doane cousins to stay safe so we can see one another sooner rather than later. In the meantime, he says consider getting one of his cool shirts. He has gotten a “big head” over the fact that his image is on the shirts, and he is sometimes hard to deal with!

