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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



WOW, what a wonderful reunion we had in Canada. 125 registered attendees tops the attendance list for the last three reunions. Cora Brodie, and her committee, did a great job planning the activities for the week, and contrary to some other reunions, everything went very smooth. My very special thanks to all those involved. Attendees came from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, from Washington to Florida and from Arizona to New Hampshire. The *Proceedings* will fill you in on everything that transpired.

I am quite pleased to announce that the Board of Directors approved my proposal to establish another Scholarship Fund. This new program, named the Doane Family Scholarship Fund, will be funded by a minimum of \$10,000 annually from our DFA Endowment Funds, and could be more than that if our annual investment income exceeds that figure. The initial endowment will be over \$17,000. This new program will enable us to provide more scholastic assistance to members, and their families, who do not attend Doane College – and enables us to also assist members in Canada. The Doane Family Foundation is being re-structured as this goes to press, and will be up and running before the end of

the year. We encourage our members, and their children/grandchildren, to apply for assistance. An application is enclosed in this newsletter for the 2009/2010 scholastic year.

We are also looking for a new Logo for our Association that can be used on our letterheads, on our web site, and other publications. Look for our new contest in this newsletter.

We are really anxious to get Volume III published for our members, but we are still quite a ways away from completing the preparation. If any member is able to help Kay Blair and Virgil Doan with typing these manuscripts, please contact Kay. Her e-mail and phone number are listed in this newsletter. We would like to get this to our publisher in 2010. Thank you.

We did establish some strict guidelines for publishing our Fall and Spring Newsletters, and hopefully you will be receiving them on a timely basis in the future.

We continue to look for Done/Donnes in the UK to participate in our DNA Project. We still do not have a match for Deacon John Doane's descendents here in the US. We will continue to pursue this in every way possible.

Respectfully yours,

Dick Doane, President

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50th Anniversary Reunion Now a Memory

A sincere thank you goes out to Cora Brodie and her reunion planning committee from all DFA members and their families who attended the 50th anniversary biennial DFA reunion in Barrie, Ontario last July. The event, that boasted more than 125 registrants, offered a variety of activities that made the reunion fun and educational for all participants. It was a great opportunity for Canadian Doan(e)s who haven't been able to regularly attend reunions to meet cousins from the states. It was also wonderful for Doan(e)s from the states to learn about Canadian cousins, particularly the Quaker branches. The tours to significant Ontario sites were certainly interesting! DFA members may read a detailed account of the reunion, and also see photos of the week-long event, in the 2008 DFA Reunion *Proceedings*.



Anna Laura Doane, Texas, Mary Doane, Arizona and Felicia Doan, Ontario, model their new Doane sweatshirts purchased at the reunion.

Reunion Reflections and Connections

One of the benefits of attending the Doane Family Association of America Biannual Reunions is the opportunity to visit Doane historical sites in the area.

After the reunion concluded in Barrie, Ontario, Canada this year my family (wife Wilma and daughter Debra) stayed five days in Niagara Falls, Canada. The Falls were just breathtaking and at night the lights on the Falls gave us a different perspective as did the fireworks display.

Peter Doan, of St. Catharines, spent two days touring us around the greater Niagara region. He took us to Doans Ridge (located of course on Doans Ridge Road) where the Seven Brothers of Crowland homesteaded. We also visited Doans Ridge Cemetery and the Pellham Meeting House Cemetery.

Titus Doan (#93) is buried at the Pellham Meeting House Cemetery, additionally we found many makers for various Doans at the Doans Ridge Cemetery. Those who were of interest to this writer were, Titus Doan (#93), Willson Doan (#595), his wife and several of their children. We were excited to read the grave

stone of Helen Doan, because the stone reads, "Wife of Norman Doan" and gives her date of death. We have always thought that this Helen was Norman's first wife, and now we have the proof. Helen only lived for 2 years and 1 month after they were married. Shortly after this event Norman moved to Ogle County, Illinois, USA. (Norman Doan (T-28.1) was this writer's great-grandfather).

We had an interesting thing happen while we were at the Doans Ridge Cemetery. We were all looking at different grave stones and Peter struck up a conversation with a couple of folks that were near us and it turned out that they were visiting the grave of the Malcolm McIntyre and Hulda McIntyre. That means that they are related because Hulda McIntyre was the daughter of Solomon Doan (T-11.1). (Solomon is the great-great-grandfather of this writer).

This just goes to prove that whenever you attend a Doane Family Association of America reunion you might find more exciting things than you expected.

— Kenneth M. Doane, Washington

Reunion Memories:

My favorite thing was meeting a direct cousin, Dr. James E. Doan is a 5th cousin once removed.

— Mary Ann Sindt, Michigan

My favorite thing about the reunion was the wonderful banquet hosted by Cora and Don Brodie.

— Dick Doane, Arizona

My favourite thing about the reunion was meeting up with members of the old gang (and some new ones too). But I also enjoyed being able to do my 40 lengths of the Holiday Inn Pool

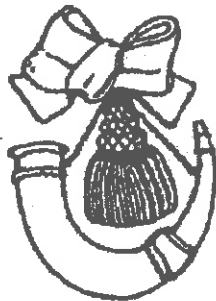
before breakfast—the bad news was I didn't see any other DFA members there—all still in bed I expect!!

— Derek Done, England

My favorite memories of the reunion, in addition to the enjoyment of being with DFA members, were the area tours. St. Marie Among-the-Hurons was absolutely fantastic – the best reconstruction I've seen. Sharon Temple and, of course, the Doane family sites were also great!

— Janis Mitchell, Doane College, Nebraska

DOANE FAMILY ASSOCIATION LOGO CONTEST



Doane

The Bugle Horn shown above has been used by the Doane Family Association for many years. However, it actually was carried by the Aristocratic Done's of Tarporley, and through our DNA Project we have determined that Deacon John Doane is not from that family. The Coat of Arms shown above has been used in prior years, but it actually belongs to a particular Doane family in England and it is not ethical for us to use it.

Therefore, we will have a contest for anyone to participate in by submitting a new, original logo for our Association to be used on our letterhead and on our web site that will distinguish our DFA from any other existing Doan(e) crests that belong to particular families.

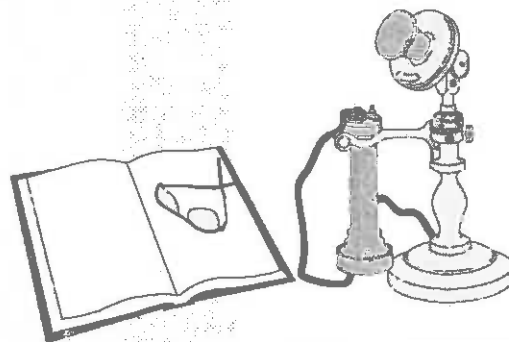
The DFA Executive Committee will determine the winning entry. The winner will receive registration fees for two, plus room and board, at our 2010 Reunion at Doane College, Crete, NE. (or an equal monetary amount)

Please submit your entry to President Dick Doane at rmdoane@cablone.net, or mail to Dick Doane, 3888 Mark Twain Drive, Pinetop, AZ 85935. The deadline for entries is May 31, 2009.

Note from Kay

All DFA members and readers, please check your telephone phone books for the names Done and Donne. If you find families with these surnames email DFA President Dick Doane so we can attempt to have them join our DNA project.

—Kay Blair, Historian, Virginia



Check Out Our DFA Web Site!

Please visit the Doan(e) Family Association web site www.doanefamilyassociation.org where you will find photos from the 2008 reunion courtesy of Brian Doane, and text of the papers given at the reunion as well. Papers include:

- Deacon John Doane Research Committee Report Derek Done
- "Dwnns, Donnes and Doan(e)s: Familial Connections?" James E. Doan
- "The Lorain Tornado of June 28, 1924" Jane Meitzke MacDuff
- "The Migration of Doanes to Nova Scotia" Lyn Winters

DFA Chapter News

Great Lakes/Michigan Chapter

The Great Lakes/Michigan chapter is excited about having the DFA Reunion in Michigan in 2014. On October 18, 2008 a few of the Michigan Chapter will be meeting to do some pre-planning.

We will also be planning activities for our upcoming 2008 Chapter Reunion on July 25 in Lansing at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 218 W. Ottawa St. This is a new location and right in the city of Lansing. We will be able to do more activities than in the past. There are more choices. Many of us Michigan Doanes had a great-time in Canada!!

— Mary Ann Sindt

Oregon, Washington & Idaho Chapter

Our picnics are held every other year so that cousins can go to the International Reunions. This coming picnic will be on August 1st. 2009 at Point Defiance park, Tacoma, Washington. There are many things to do and see at Point Defiance it is 702 acre containing Aquarium, Zoo, Fort Nisqually and Camp 6 Logging Museum and many gardens including a Japanese garden overlooking the Puget Sound. I am still in the planning stages for picnic site outside of Fort Nisaully.

— Carol Ebe-Leib, President

Southeastern Regional DFA Organizational Meeting Planned

Jim Doan, Doane Family V.P. for the Southeastern region, is holding the first meeting for the region at the college where he teaches, Nova Southeastern University (NSU) in Davie/Ft. Lauderdale, FL, on Saturday, January 31, 2009. He plans a full day at the main university library, with talks and demonstrations by himself and his colleagues on genealogical research databases, genetics, the relationship between genetic and genealogical study and particularly the ongoing Doane Family y-DNA research project. All Doane Family Association members are invited to attend. For further information, including a list of area hotels, directions to the university and a complete schedule of events, contact him at: doan@nova.edu or 954-262-8207.

The university is located off I-595 about eight miles from the Ft. Lauderdale International Airport: <http://www.nova.edu/cwis/campusmaps/maincampus.html> Since February is the height of the tourist season in South Florida, with temperatures in the 80s, be sure to book hotel rooms early. The following is a link to area hotels: <http://hotel-guides.us/florida/plantation-fl-hotels.html>

Comfort Suites (2540 Davie Rd.) will offer us a rate of \$189.00 a night plus tax (for a double) as long as ten rooms are booked by October 31, 2008 (this is actually a pretty competitive rate for the area). The hotel, located near NSU, has a free shuttle service from the airport and will also provide a free shuttle to the university on the morning of the meeting (car rides can be provided for the afternoon return, if necessary). If you are interested in booking a room, call the Sales Office at 954-585-7071 or 866-882-6368 (toll free) and give them the following code: "Doan Group."

Jim would like to keep track of expected numbers for the meeting, so please contact him if you plan to attend as soon as possible. By the way, Jim is a great singer, as demonstrated at the recent DFA meeting in Barrie, Canada [include photo?], and he has indicated there may be a few songs at the reception following the sessions! The following is a preliminary schedule of events, which is subject to change:

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| 8:30-9:00 | Registration and coffee | 12:00-1:30 | Lunch on campus |
| 9:05-10:00 | Session I: Kim Garvey introducing the Alvin Sherman Library's genealogical collection and resources, including electronic databases | 1:30-2:00 | Tour of NSU campus |
| 10:05-11:00 | Session II: Dr. Jose Lopez, Talk on Genetics | 2:05-3:00 | Session IV: Dr. Emily Schmitt, Talk on Human Genetics/Genealogy |
| 11:05-12:00 | Session III: Organizational meeting of Southeastern U.S. regional group of Doane Family Association of America, Inc. | 3:05-4:00 | Session V: Dr. Jim Doan, Talk on Doane Family Y-chromosome DNA Research |
| | | 4:00-5:00 | Reception in library |

New England Chapter Message

Congratulations to Cora Brodie and all those who worked to make the 50th anniversary DFA reunion in Barrie, Ontario a success. It was my first experience attending a DFA reunion at a hotel site. I think it worked well. It was great to get re-acquainted with DFA reunion regulars such as Dorothy Doan Baker of New York, Barbara Doane of New Jersey, Albert Doane of Ohio, and Derek Done of England. I was also happy to meet Craig Rogers and his family. Craig is the President of the new Central New York Chapter. I enjoyed all the time spent with the retired geologists Bob and Bill Williams, one from Texas the other from California. We all got to hear James E. Doan of Florida give his presentation on a possible connection with the Welsh Dwnn Family of Kidwelly. It was entertaining seeing Don Brodie having so much fun with the raffle. I was very impressed with the Sharon Temple built by Ebenezer Doan. This was part of the Doan Homestead tour. I thank you Ontario for making this reunion a wonderful time.

After the reunion in Barrie my wife, Elizabeth Perry, and I continued to investigate possible venues for the 2012 DFA Reunion. Earlier in the summer we had spent a day in Plymouth looking at accommodations near the center of town. Among the places that we visited were the John Carver Inn and the Radisson Hotel at Plymouth Harbor. The DFA reunion has been held at Plymouth, MA a number of times in the distant past. It has a number of attractions close by including Plimouth Plantation. We decided that the John Carver wasn't large enough to handle the numbers that we expect to attend the reunion in 2012. The Radisson was really the only facility in the area that could accommodate our numbers. The Radisson is opposite Plymouth Harbor. It has 175 guest rooms and a restaurant and pub on site. The hotel is within walking distance of the Mayflower II, Plymouth Rock, whale watching and harbor cruises. There is a ferry in Plymouth that goes to Provincetown.

In August, fresh from the reunion at Barrie, we made a trip to Hyannis on Cape Cod. We visited two facilities that we thought could host the DFA reunion in four years. The first was the Cape Codder Resort and Spa located off Route 132 in Hyannis. The Cape Codder is owned and operated by the Catania Hospitality Group. The facility has 257 rooms, 15 acres of lawns, gardens, and an area with clambake and bonfire pits. Two restaurants are on site. There are 16,000 square feet of function space. The facility also has an exclusive indoor wave pool with 50 and 80 foot water slides. We were most impressed with this facility. On the down-side is that it isn't within walking distance of Hyannis Center.

The second facility we visited was the Resort and Conference Center at Hyannis. This resort has 52 acres that includes an 18 hole, 3 par golf course. There are 232 guestrooms at this facility with 15 meeting rooms with a total of 30,000 square feet of function space. Outside there is a cabana tent for functions for up to 150 people. It is within walking distance of Hyannis Center shops, attractions, and the historic waterfront district. The Barnstable Municipal Airport is about one mile away.

In October we intend to visit facilities in Falmouth, Dennis, and the Four Points Sheraton in Eastham. The plan is then to narrow the decision to two facilities and have the reunion committee members visit the two sites with us to make a final decision. We would like to complete this process by the end of 2009.

I still would like to hear from any members interested in re-activating the New England Chapter of the DFA. I can be reached at 617-696-8962 or by email at jtd@boselec.com.

—James Thomas Doane
Regional Vice-President, Massachusetts

Membership Report

DFA Membership continues to grow. We now have three members in Australia--will we have to form an Australian Chapter?!! I have received six or seven Life Membership applications since the reunion in Barrie last summer. Please encourage your relatives who are not yet members to join. There is nothing in the by-laws that say a person has to be a descendant of the Deacon to be a member. Good friends of the Doane Family are always welcome.

— Eunice Brabec, Membership Chair, California

DOANE FAMILY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

Minimum Requirements:

1. Son/ daughter / grandson / granddaughter of Doane Family Association member
2. Must be admitted as a full time degree-seeking student
3. Attending an accredited post-secondary institution
4. Demonstration of need by submitting a processed copy of a current year Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form
5. Completion of this application and successful essay submission

Applicants full name: _____

Complete permanent address: _____

Doane Family Association member & relationship: _____

Post-secondary institution you plan to attend: _____

Requested amount: _____

College Address: _____

Suggested college contact: _____

Please attach a one page essay telling the Doane Family Foundation about yourself and your educational plans.

Signature _____ Date _____

Return this completed form **NO LATER** than January 30th to:

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DOANE FAMILY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

In conjunction with Doane College, the Doane Family Foundation has established guidelines and an application for Doane Family Association members to apply for college assistance. The guidelines state that a DFA member's child, or grandchild, will not necessarily receive priority assistance. Also, you need to know that your applicant does not have to attend Doane College to receive assistance. Funding of these scholarships by the Doane Family Foundation have in the past several years ranged from \$500 per year to \$5,000 per year. Average assistance has been in the range of \$1,500 per year. Assistance is usually given to four or five students per year. We hope to increase our scholarship fund this year, which will enable us to increase our funding in the future. Please feel free to contact Dick Doane if you have any questions regarding the process.

THE PROCESS:

January 30 - Applicants submit the completed Doane Family Scholarship application and a copy of the current year's processed FAFSA results to the Doane Family scholarship organization.

February 15 - Doane Family scholarship organization meets to review all scholarship applications and select potential recipients.

February 25 - Doane Family scholarship organization submits to Doane College for consideration name(s) and recommended scholarship amount(s). Note: the final scholarship amount will be determined after May 1.

May 15 - Doane College informs the Doane Family scholarship organization of its recipients (and financial aid awards), confirms with the recipient(s) their college choice, and requests copy of the recipient's final award notification.

July / August - Check is cut by Doane College, made co-payable to the student and the college, upon receipt of a final award notification.

The DFA Theme Song

Below is an evolving DFA theme song, created at the Barrie reunion and set to the tune of *Oh Susanna*. This song is not to be confused with, nor will it replace, the special customized DFA tunes that President Dick Doane prepares during each reunion. We invite you to compose additional verses. We hope to include a verse from each DFA chapter, and generic DFA verses are also welcome. If you have a verse to submit, please email it to Janet at Doane College: janet.jeffries@doane.edu. You may wish to sing this song at your regional meetings, and we will certainly all sing this song at Doane College in 2010!



The DFA Theme Song (Sing to the tune of *Oh Susanna*)



Oh... the Deacon came from England way,
In the seventeenth century,
His family grew and stayed here too
And multiplied with glee!

Chorus:

We're the Doane family and we sure took a stand,
From North to South and East to West, we settled all the land.

In Canada, the Doanes were tough,
They fished and worked the land.
The Quaker group was tried and true,
And always lent a hand.

Chorus

The outlaw Doans, they liked to roam
And got into some jams.
They terrorized and told some lies,
While Moses led the clan.

Chorus

Ohio bound was Clarence Doane,
The city was Lorain.
So please accommodate our branch,
By calling us Do-ane.

Chorus

Thomas Doane, our engineer,
A college he did build.
On prairie land his railroad ran,
To towns that are there still.

Chorus

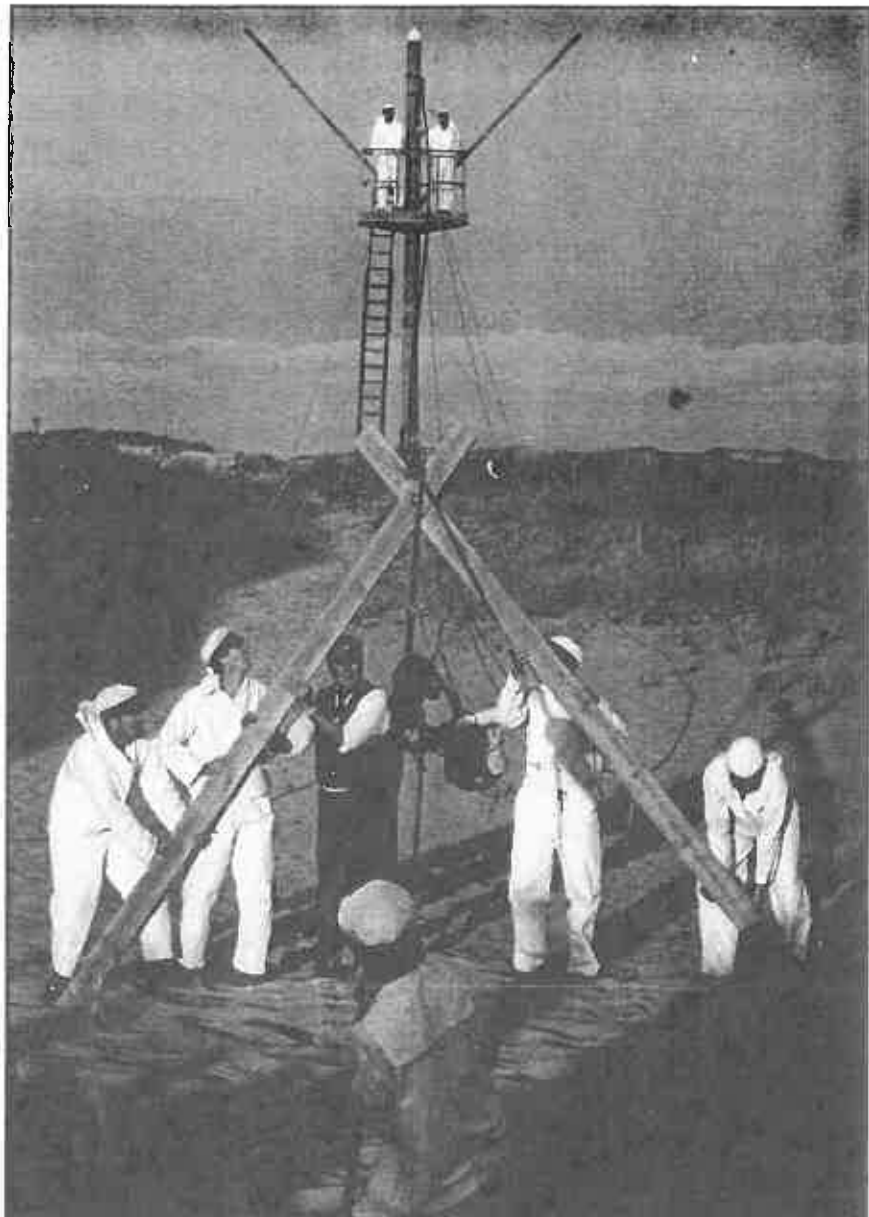
The DFA is here to stay,
And membership will grow.
Through fire and flood and rain and snow,
Those cousins you will know!

Chorus and tag (slower) from...Through fire and flood....

Hezekiah Doane Sighting!

This summer Ralph and I visited the Old Harbor Life Saving Station at Race Point in Provincetown. Our purpose was to see a re-enactment of the 1902 beach apparatus rescue drill by the keeper and surfmen. The actors were all staff and volunteers for the U.S. National Park Service. Imagine our surprise when the Keeper (leader) was introduced to us as Hezekiah Doane! The uniformed Surfmen used a cannon to fire a line to a ship in distress and then hauled the victims to shore. The eastern shore of Cape Cod is an extremely dangerous place to sail due to shifting shoals. Over 3000 ships were lost in this area. The U.S. Life Saving Service was in operation in the late 19th and early 20th century, until it was replaced by the U.S. Coast Guard.

— Jane Doane Anderson, Massachusetts



Keeper "Hezekiah Doane" and the surfmen after moving the wagon of rescue equipment onto the beach near the wrecked ship.



"Hezekiah Doane" and Jane Doane Anderson at Race Point Beach, Provincetown.



Keeper "Hezekiah Doane" and the surfmen of the Old Harbor Life Saving Station get ready to demonstrate a rescue from the ship in distress. The wooden crotch supports the line that is used to carry the men to shore.

The following article is reprinted by permission from the Spring 2008 edition of *On the House, News from the Loring-Greenough House and Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club*, courtesy of James T. Doane, Massachusetts.



Home Again!



The Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club recently acquired at auction two early 19th-century portraits of former Loring-Greenough House residents. The portraits hung in the house for 100 years but have most recently been in California. Tuesday Club member and Interim Board member Ed Stanley tells the story:

I was researching a portrait by Chester Harding for an appraisal client and came across information on the Web that a pair of portraits by Harding were soon to be “crossing the block” at Skinner here in Boston. Those of David Stoddard Greenough II (1787–1830) and his wife, Maria Foster Doane Greenough (1793–1843). I immediately knew that this husband and wife had to be of the same family that owned the Loring-Greenough House.

Chester Harding (1792–1866) was a well-known society portrait painter in Boston, and he painted many prominent people and politicians of the day. He was primarily active ca. 1826–46, and he maintained a studio in Boston for many years. The Greenough portraits are attributed to Chester Harding and are listed in his catalogue of known works.

David Stoddard Greenough II was born in 1787, his father and mother, David Stoddard Greenough and Anne Doane Greenough had moved into the House in 1784. David II was educated at Harvard and in 1813 married Maria Foster Doane of Cohasset, a distant relative of his mother. His business acumen was terrible, and his personal bankruptcy in 1819 cast a pall over the rest of his life. Insolvent, he moved his family from their Boston residence into his father's Jamaica Plain home. Although he maintained a small law practice there, he primarily devoted himself to agricultural pursuits on the family farm. He finally settled his debts after his father's death in 1826, and he died shortly thereafter, in 1830.

Maria Foster Doane Greenough inherited property that included the Jamaica Plain manse under her widow's dower. In 1836, she married General William Hyslop Sumner, a prominent Boston developer. Sumner, along with David and Maria's children, was responsible for subdividing and developing the Greenough farmland, an area now known as Sumner Hill. The portrait of Maria was likely completed during her marriage to General Sumner. She died in 1843.

The Tuesday Club already owned a pair of oil-on-panel portraits of David and Maria that were painted for their daughter, Anna Greenough Burgwyn, who had moved to North Carolina. The recently acquired portrait of Maria was likely painted from life and shows a woman of about 40 years of age. The portrait of David was painted posthumously at the same time, likely from a lost original work. These two portraits were probably intended for one of David and Maria's children.

The two paintings have traveled a bit in the last 80 or so years. They hung in the Loring-Greenough House until the home was sold by the Greenough family in 1924. At that point, they were taken to Medfield, where the Greenough family had a large farm. There the paintings stayed until the 1960s, when the farm was sold and the household possessions dispersed. Family member Hamilton Perkins Greenough moved the pieces to his home in Santa Barbara, California. He took good care of the portraits, cleaning, relining, and inscribing them in 1979. After his death in 1984, the portraits were sold. In 2007, the paintings surfaced at Christie's auction house in New York City, where they did not sell. The owner then decided to try his luck at selling them in Boston at Skinner, Inc. The Tuesday Club purchased them there on February 17.

Long-time Tuesday Club member and past House Management Committee Chair, Katharine Cipolla and I sought Interim Board approval to raise funds to purchase the portraits. We then contacted people who would be interested in seeing the paintings return to the house. Within about one week, we received pledges from a variety of people, including Greenough family members, Tuesday Club members, the Jamaica Plain community, and others.



David Stoddard Greenough II



Maria Foster Doane Greenough

Portraits Courtesy Skinner, Inc., Boston

Many thanks to Ed and Katharine for marshalling this effort, and sincere gratitude to those who recognized the importance of these paintings in telling the story of the House and for opening their pocketbooks to bring them back home. The acquisition of the portraits was made possible through the generous support of the following donors: Roger Altman (Altman Kazickas Foundation), William S. Greenough, Marcia Peters, James T. Doane, Alicia Faxon, Bradley C. Gardner, Jr., John W. and Katharine G. Cipolla, Edward Stanley, and Patrick Byrne.



Ed Stanley and Katharine Cipolla hanging the portrait of Maria Foster Doane Greenough in the Altman Dining Room.

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Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the family of our book custodian, Linda Doane, of Michigan. Her brother, Don Doane, died suddenly, October 18, of an apparent heart attack at the age of 62 years. Linda reports that Don had just finished a successful game of bowling, and was among friends and doing something he loved when this happened.



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