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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



It's that time of year again to communicate with our members about what is happening within your Association. I can tell you that I am excited and I am discouraged about activities since our wonderful reunion in Ontario last July.

I am excited that the Doane Family Foundation has just received 15 scholarship applications for the 2009/2010 school year from members, sons/daughters and grandsons/granddaughters of our membership. I'm also excited that the Foundation has a little over \$17,000 to allocate to these applications, which means that each applicant will receive something. I'm also excited about the fact that the Foundation has received the new restated Articles of Incorporation, which has enabled the Foundation to apply to the IRS for a 501(c)3 non-profit status, which will allow members and non-members to contribute to these funds as a tax deductible contribution. We will confirm this in our Fall Newsletter so that hopefully some of you can make a year-end contribution.

I'm also excited that our Historian, Kay Blair, is getting ever so close to the printing of Volume III in 2010, which was our goal 4 years ago. Thank you, Kay, for your unwavering dedication to this publication, and thanks to Virgil Doan (UT), Maureen Scott (ONT), and Ken Doane (WA) for assisting her.

I am discouraged that our Endowment Fund Investment Portfolio has continued to drop to about \$164,000 and our Book Investment Portfolio to \$83,000. I know we have fared better than some in the stock market collapse, but it still hurts. For this reason, I have made the decision NOT to transfer the approved \$10,000 to the Foundation Scholarship Fund this spring.

I'm also discouraged that we have not been able to encourage any more United Kingdom Done/Donnes to participate in our DNA Project. We have had some free assistance from a woman in Georgia who has rewritten our Project Profile and web information which appears on the "familytreedna" web site, under the Doane Project. Hopefully this will generate some more interest.

My sincere thank you to Mary Ann Sindt for getting the 2008 DFA Reunion Proceedings assembled and printed in time to be included in the Fall Newsletter mailing back in November. I have had a lot of positive feedback on this past year's Proceedings. And thanks to Janet Jeffries and her assistants, who got the newsletter out promptly.

Finally, I am more excited about the growth in membership in our Association since our reunion. We even have a new member in Australia now. Welcome to our family..... Hope you all can make our 2010 reunion at Doane College.

Respectfully yours,

Dick Doane, President

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Hubbard Shedd Doane Postcard Found

Recently my wife Elizabeth procured for me a postcard photo on E-Bay. The photo was of an older bearded man with a shirt and tie and a suit vest holding two piglets. In the background were what looked like farm implements. On the back of the postcard was an inscription that said "Hubbard S. Doane. Anna Harwood took this picture, and it is a good one."

I immediately went to Vol. I of *The Doane Family* by A.A. Doane, and I located Hubbard S. Doane on page 297 as #306 v. Hubbard Shedd Doane was the grandson of Joseph Doane of Eastham, a mariner. Joseph Doane removed from Cape Cod, about the same time as his brothers Uriah and William, to North Brookfield in 1798. He followed by a few years his father Benjamin Doane. They came from the line of Samuel Doane, grandson of Deacon John Doane.

Joseph Doane had married Mercy Doane, the daughter of Nathan Doane (#65), and had nine children all born in North Brookfield. The third

son of Joseph Doane was named Roland Freeman Doane (#306). Roland was born in 1807, and married Amanda Shedd in 1831. Roland and Amanda had ten children. Hubbard Shedd Doane was the fifth child. He was born at North Brookfield on 4 Feb 1839. Hubbard lived in the same neighborhood in North Brookfield as his uncle William Freeman Doane, his aunt Harriet (Doane) Doane, and his grandmother Mercy (Doane) Doane. His father and Doane uncles were all farmers, but his aunt Harriet, her husband Welcome Doane (#324), and their son Josiah were shoemakers.

As a young man Hubbard more than likely helped out his father on the farm. He and his older brother, Freeman Roland Doane, enlisted in the 42nd Regiment of MA volunteers on 20 Aug 1862. The 42nd Regiment was one of the new militia units raised to fill the Massachusetts quota of the 300,000 additional men that Abraham Lincoln ordered to be raised and to serve nine months. Hubbard and

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*Hubbard S. Doane.
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Freeman mustered at Camp Meigs, Readville, MA in September of 1862. They were both assigned to Company F under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Stedman.

Company F, along with three other companies of the 42nd Regiment, sailed out for New Orleans aboard the transport ship Quincy in December of 1862. The companies under the command of Col. Stedman were sent to Bayou Gentilly northeast of New Orleans near Lake Ponchartrain. The companies were detached and assigned to duties at various places. The 42nd Regiment fought on 24 Jun 1863 at La Fourche Crossing in Louisiana, but I don't know if Hubbard or Freeman took part in this action.

On 1 Aug 1863, the 42nd Regiment embarked on the steamer ship Continental and reached Boston on 10 Aug 1863. The men were furloughed for ten days, reassembled for the last time at Camp Meigs, Readville, MA, and mustered out on 20 Aug 1863. Hubbard returned to his father's farm, and on 28 Nov 1867 he married Sarah J. Smith of Rutland, Vermont.

In the 1870 US Federal Census he is living in the dwelling house of his father Roland with his wife Sarah and daughters Anna (Amy) and Jennie. At this time he is working at a local saw mill as is a boarder at his father's dwelling, Lucious Allen. On the 1880 US Federal Census he is a farmer living with his wife Sarah, daughters Annie and Jennie, and infant son Leon. His father, mother, and nephew Albion aged 12 are also living at this address.

The 1900 US Federal Census has Hubbard S. Doane, aged 61 years, as head of household living with his wife of 32 years, Sarah, daughter Jennie, aged 30, and son Leon, aged twenty. The census states that Sarah had seven children with only three living. It would appear that the eldest daughter, Annie or Amy, has moved on and possibly married. Hubbard and his son Leon A. Doane are listed as farmers. Also in the same neighborhood, is

Hubbard's first cousin, William F. Doane (# William is enumerated with his wife Harri daughter Clara and her husband Herbert and their son Leighton. I believe that Herbe Clara (Doane) Rand were the grandparents c member the late Dorothy Rand.

The 1902 North Brookfield Directory Hubbard S. Doane, farmer, living in district Oakham Road. Also listed are, Albion H. I baggage master, at Elm Street; Freeman R. I retired, at Walnut; George P. Doane, shoema Summer; and George R., station agent, at W All of these aforementioned were descer of Joseph Doane, mariner, of Eastham and Brookfield.

The 1910 US Federal Census is the last in Hubbard appeared. His son Leon is by thi the owner of the farm. Hubbard is renting fr son, and is living with his wife Sarah and da Jennie. William F. Doane has died, and tha is owned and operated by his son-in-law H Rand. Hubbard Shedd Doane, farmer and War veteran died at North Brookfield on 1 1914 at the age of 75 years. I believe that the Harwood, mentioned on the back of the pos is Hubbard's niece. Anna was the daughter sister Ellen and her husband Ethan A. Har From the look of the photo and the clothing, I say that the photo was taken a few years Hubbard's death.

The source of this information is Vol *The Doane Family* by A.A. Doane, variou Federal Census reports, and other items fou genealogical sites on the internet. My wif has sent an email to a woman who had li large number of photos of this Doane fami relatives on the internet. The woman was lc for descendants interested in acquiring them

-- James Thomas
Regional Vice-Pre

Logo Contest Reminder

Don't forget! Entries into the DFA Logo/Crest contest must be submitted by May 1, 2009 to President Dick Doane. As we go to press there have only been two entries. Winner will receive free registration, room & board to 2010 Reunion at Doane College.

– Dick Doane, president

DFA Website

You are invited to visit the Doane Family ciation website to see photos from the 2008 re and text of the reunion papers online. The is www.doanefamilyassociation.org . If you notices that you would like posted on the w they may be emailed to webmaster@doanelyassociation.org .

DFA Chapter News

Ontario Chapter News

The members of the Ontario DFA Chapter want to thank everyone who came to the 50th Anniversary Doane Family Association of America, Inc. reunion in Barrie in July, 2008. All cousins and friends joined together to chat, reminisce and EAT! We hope you all had a great time.

The Ontario Chapter met on Sunday, September 7, 2008 at Sharon Hall, next to the Sharon Temple, for the annual reunion meeting. About 50 to 60 cousins joined together to chat, reminisce and EAT! (just like last summer!) The Doanes had a delicious potluck lunch while meeting new cousins and getting reacquainted with old ones. We also reminisced about the DFA Reunion held last July at the Barrie Holiday Inn. Everyone reported having a good time at that event.

President Harold Doan led the business meeting and we had two new members join the executive committee. Sharon Lipsit gave the membership report and announced that we have 80 members. The memorial service was conducted by Bud Gilbert. The new Ontario Chapter DFA president is Gary Gilbert.

After this reunion gathering, we were invited to attend the anniversary celebration of the Sharon Temple. It has been a museum for 90 years. (Several of you saw this temple on a DFA bus tour last July.)

--- Cora Brodie, Regional Vice President

New England DFA News

Over the Columbus Day weekend in October of 2008, Elizabeth and I visited the Four Points Sheraton in Eastham. We both thought that this could be a real possibility, along with the Cape Codder Resort and Spa in Hyannis, as the host site for the 2012 DFA reunion. One of the attractions of this site is that the hotel owns the economy motel next door. This would allow options for the attendees. By the time of the Fall Newsletter we should have more information for the membership.

Elizabeth and I are trying to get a group of young "Facebook" Doanes together to try to spread the word about the DFA. We will let you know what becomes of that. 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

Michigan/Great Lakes Chapter News

The Michigan/Great Lakes Chapter will be holding its biennial meeting on July 25, 2009 at 11 a.m. It will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in downtown Lansing. Meat and beverage will be provided. Please bring a dish to share, and table service. Mary Ann Sindt will be giving a presentation on her grandparents first trip to Florida by car. It took 17 days!!! We would like everyone to be able to tell how their Doane family came to be in Michigan. Please have it printed so it can go on the wall for all to see. Election of officers will also take place. Please pass the word to all Doanes in the area of the Great Lakes. For more information please contact Mary Ann Sindt at 269-244-5480 or m_sindt@yahoo.com

--Mary Ann Sindt, Regional Vice President

Centenarian Lucy Doane Receives Boston Post Cane



When Lucy H. Doane of Nahant, MA turned 100 years old on December 22, 2008 she received a very special gift. The city of Nahant presented her with the town's historic Boston Post Cane in honor of her being the town's oldest citizen. The legacy of the Boston Post Cane is an interesting one that has spanned 100 years. In 1909, Edwin Glazier, publisher of *The Boston Post* newspaper, presented gold-headed ebony canes to 700 New England towns. They were to be presented to the oldest living man in each community. Town fathers were to determine the recipient, by age and that person would "cane holder" until his death and then it would be passed on to the next oldest male. In 1930, after conferring with *The Boston Post* publisher it was decided that women could also receive this honor.

Today only a canes few survive to be passed down. Many were destroyed and sold at auction over time. Nahant's cane has endured, and the tradition is still strong. In recent years, the cane is presented to the recipient and then returned to the Nahant Historical Society for safe keeping. The recipient is also given a framed scroll, inscribed with the community's best wishes, as a permanent keepsake. Lucy (seated) is pictured with the cane while her sister Calantha Doane Sears holds the framed scroll.

All Aboard for Doane College!

Plans are underway for the 2010 DFA Reunion to be held at Doane College, July 19 through 24. This location, in the center of the United States, is a convenient drive from many DFA chapter states, and is located quite close to two major airports, Lincoln (25 miles) and Omaha (80 miles).

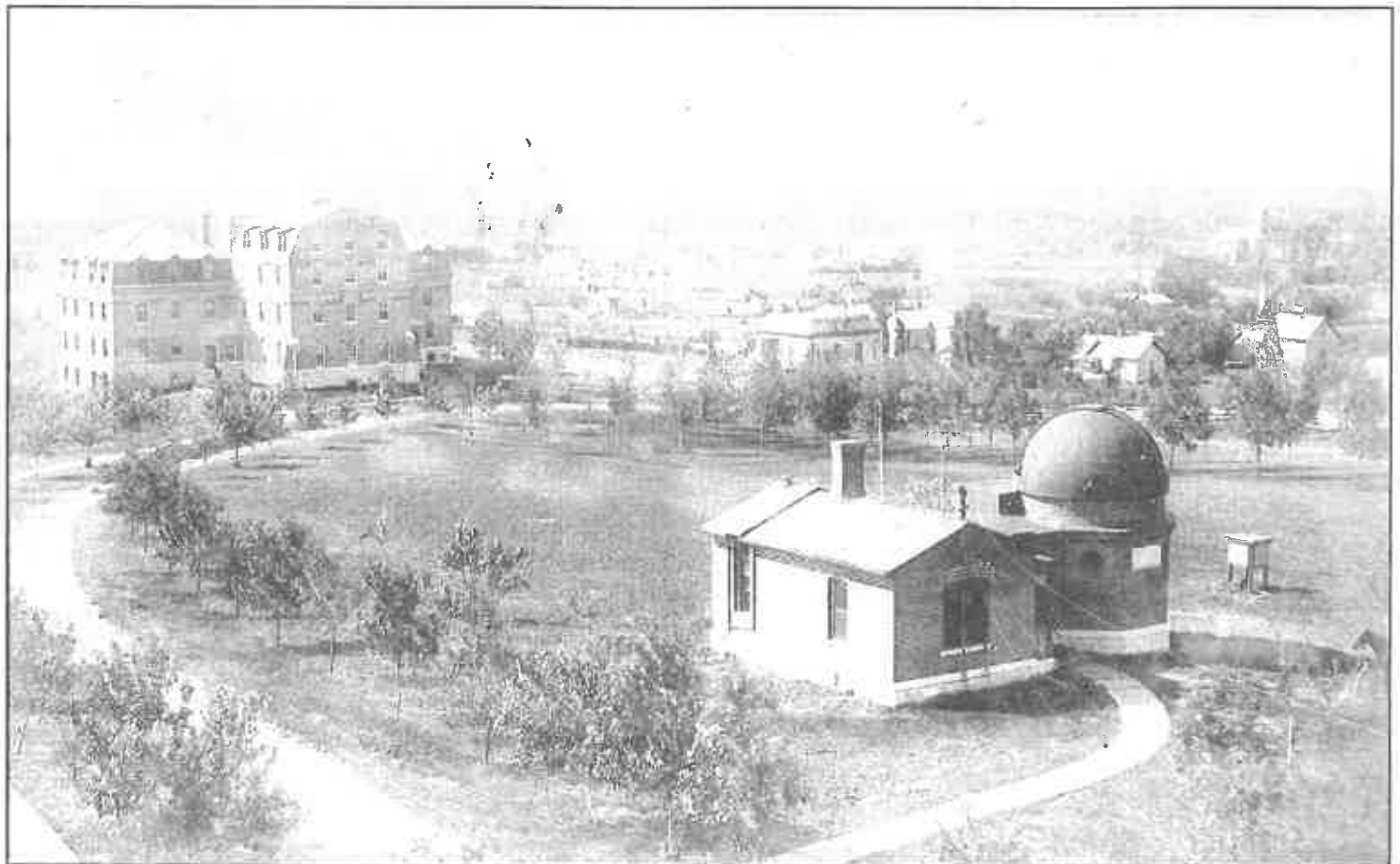
The Nebraska DFA Planning Committee is eager to show off the beautiful college campus that was founded by Civil Engineer Thomas Doane (#500, Volume 1, *The Doane Family*) in 1872 during the time he was out west in Nebraska building the Burlington Missouri River Railroad.

Reunion activities will headquarter on campus in the Communications Center, however several area tours will allow guests to see local attractions and Doane family sites. Historian Kay Blair will settle into comfortable quarters in the college library, and a newly redecorated graduated seating classroom, located just down the hall from the library, will be the main venue for meetings and other activities.

If you have a paper, presentation and/or talent to share during the reunion, please call or email Ted Doane (402) 786-3555, td4325@windstream.net, Janet Jeffries (402) 826-8234, janet.jeffries@doane.edu, or Janis Mitchell, (402) 826-8224, janis.mitchell@doane.edu.



Thomas Doane



Doane College in 1887

Mitochondrial DNA article

Each time our DNA people in the Doane Family Association have given a report on the DNA results, the women of the family turned to me to ask me why they can't get the same results as the men. So, with that in mind, I asked our committee to allow me to take the test and learn why the results are different. Now I will tell you that I had the erroneous idea that because my mother was a Doane, my mtDNA would show 50% of her Doane father and 50% of her Walker mother. WRONG. mtDNA testing shows only the female side of my family back centuries. That means that it showed my grandmother, Mila Elizabeth Walker, my great grandmother, Katherine Edna Wright, her mother, Orpha Hammond, and her mother Mary and beyond Mary for centuries.

Mitochondrial DNA –The mitochondrion is a small structure in the cell's cytoplasm that is often described as the cell's battery as it performs the essential function of creating, storing, and transferring energy within the cell. It has its own DNA (mtDNA) independent of the DNA in the chromosomes in the cell's nucleus. The genetic code in mtDNA is passed from a mother to her male and female children (fathers can not transmit mtDNA as it is contained in the egg not the sperm) Thus mtDNA travels down the generations only thru mother-to-daughter lines. [from #1 reference below]

A male member of the family, taking the mtDNA test would show 50% of his father and 50% of his mother but then he can not pass the female line on. Only the direct male line can be seen and they are not as lucky as we are, ladies!!! As of February 8, 2009 I was still getting word of connections to 6,624 people throughout the world!!!! (At that date I showed 601 haplogroup low resolution connections in England, 46 Denmark, 31 Czech Republic, 23 Bulgaria, 18 Belgium, 246 France, 531 Ireland, 268 Scotland, 1 China. When you go to the high resolution testing the numbers become lower i.e. I showed 400 matches. To name a few: 39 England, 17 France, 34 Ireland etc.) So if you are looking for cousins, take the mtDNA test!

After convincing the DNA committee that I should take the test, I went online to Family Tree DNA and found out they were having a sale so decided to take the two-marker test. My kit arrived and I must tell you that it is all very private. It is all done by numbers and only the person in Houston knows which number belongs to which testee. It contained three vials and instructions to take the three tests three or four hours apart by scraping the inside of my cheek for about 60 seconds and then depositing the swab in a vial. Scraping should be before eating or drinking or at least an hour after eating/drinking. You are to avoid warm or hot fluids prior to scraping. The results were to be sent to Houston, TX; and, since I never do anything the easy way, I was about to mail them when I learned of the hurricane approaching Houston last September. I waited about a week

until I was told they were receiving mail and to send my kit to them. I received word that they had received it and then waited about a month before the first results came in. I will spare you all the scientific terms (but some will be supplied below) as I know how difficult this is to understand and I had to ask our committee to explain the results.

Clade—In the context of migration studies, a group of modern humans whose members share an evolutionary origin derived from a common ancestor. Synonym for haplogroup.

Haplogroup—Defined by the differences seen in a specific set of SNP markers. Used to describe different groups of humans as defined by long-term migration histories.

Haplotype—a string of allele values for different markers, primarily STR markers, that collectively make up the results of a Y chromosome test delivered by a testing lab. Haplotypes can consist of values of any number of markers.

SNP—Single Nucleotide polymorphism—takes place at only a single nucleotide at a specific position in a single chromosome. Occurs only once in a single individual.

STR—Short Random Repeat—repeated a specific number of times.

When the male members of the family get their DNA results they see a chart with only a few numbers. Females get pages of names and email addresses of all these people around the world that show the same H1 and H2 results. They all give email addresses and in contacting a few of them, I did not discover any immediate relatives but that was not my reason for taking the test in the first place.

So if you want to help the DFA with DNA, talk your brother into taking the test. If you have hit a stone wall on the female side of your family, take mtDNA and find cousins all over the world!!

Suggested Reading:

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DOAN OUTLAW TOUR SCHEDULED

A Doan "outlaw" tour is planned for May 22, 23, and 24, 2009 in Buck's County, Pennsylvania. The event includes speakers and excursions to sites relating to these infamous cousins. Please read # 96, #227, #228 and so on in *The Doane Family* Vol. I to refresh your memory about these colorful characters. Contact Kay Blair at kkblair31@aol.com or (703) 430-2255 for details.

