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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

One late afternoon in 95 degree heat and 95 percent humidity, outside a boy's non-air conditioned dormitory at George School in Buck's County, PA, one of our DFA Past-Presidents, Bill Doan (KY, 1988-1992), approached me out of the blue, and asked if I would consider becoming president of this Association. Well, I was rather taken aback, as I had never even been a member of the board and had only been really active at reunions for the previous six years. We talked for several sweltering minutes. My father, Horace Doane (MI), a member and regional VP for many, many years; my mother, Mildred Doane, the corresponding secretary for many years; and my sister, Mary Ann Sindt, the recording secretary for 10 years, gave me the encouragement to take on this position. That was in 2002 and the rest is now history.

I will say that there have been times when I rued that decision. I believe, though, that the association has had a good 10 years, with the assistance of many, many fine members. My executive committee has been behind me most of the way and supported my causes. Our regional vice presidents have done some good

things in their areas. My committee chair persons have done their jobs very willingly, and without exception. Our historian, Kay Blair, has been diligent and very helpful to me and our members. She is one amazing lady.

The reunions have been outstanding, and I truly thank the chair persons who handled them: 2002 - Kay Blair; 2004 - Wayne & Judy Doane (with assistance from past President Bill & Janice Doan); 2006 - Eunice & Russell Brabec; 2008 Cora & past President Don Brodie; 2010- Ted & Alice Doane; and the upcoming 2012 reunion - Jane & Ralph Anderson and James Thomas & Elizabeth Perry Doane. The continued assistance from Janet Jeffries Beauvais and Janis Mitchell, of Doane College, has greatly added to these successful reunions.

Our relationship with Doane College in Crete, NE, through three presidents during my tenure, has been a very special experience. Their involvement with our association has included: helping with, and hosting several reunions; storage of our Archives; publishing of proceedings and newsletters; storing and shipping our genealogy books; Joey Fikar - maintaining our master mailing list; and the Financial Aid Department managing part of our Doane Family Foundation scholarship program. In 2007, the association was able to make another contribution of \$50,000 to Doane College, which makes our total investment there just over \$200,000. This has truly been an awesome relationship. I was extremely pleased to attend the inauguration of the new President, Dr. Jacque Carter, in early May, and he will be at our reunion in Plymouth in July.

In 2008 I made a proposal to the DFA board to increase our involvement with student scholarships. With their approval, and that of the members present at the reunion, the Doane Family Scholarship program was incorporated into the Doane Family Foundation. Since that time, we have awarded over \$96,000 to Doane family members attending other institutions, with another \$21,000 to be awarded this year. Additionally, we have awarded over \$90,000 to Doane College students over the past 10 years.

You might wonder where this money has come from and what is happening with our endowment funds. Well, rest assured that we are still healthy and continue to monitor our investments with the very capable assistance of Peter Sykes, our Investment Broker for some 20 years. When I became President in 2002, we had \$248,000 in our endowment fund. We have given \$50,000 to Doane College; awarded \$96,000 to other scholarships, and used \$62,000 for operations - and today our endowment fund is still over \$220,000.

Our publishing fund (Hattie Belle Doane Van Hoy Memorial) began at \$70,800, and now is at \$104,000. Funds are more than sufficient to handle the publishing of Volume III.

I couldn't be more pleased with how your association has thrived and prospered over the past 10 years, and I want each of you to know that I have tried to do my very best to represent the best interests of all of you. Thank you so much for the opportunity to have served so long.

My wife, Mary, and I wish you all good health and wealth throughout the coming years.

With many, many great memories and wonderful family and friends,
Yours in His Faith, Dick Doane

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Reunion Time is Upon Us!

2012 —DFA in Plymouth July 24-28

The 52nd Biennial Doane Family Reunion planning committee reports that registrations are coming in for the summer reunion to be held in historic Plymouth, Massachusetts in July. We hope to see you at this event that will include fellowship time with DFA cousins, genealogical presentations and research, and a great tour to Cape Cod and the historic Doane family sites. Plymouth is full of interesting historic sites, shops, architecture, and more. A visit to fascinating Plimouth Plantation is also on the agenda.

The 2012 reunion is a special one as this New England location is important to all

Doane/Doan descendants – a significant common denominator. Don't forget about the reading list published in the Fall 2011 DFA Newsletter that contained book titles and a movie about the Pilgrims, 17th century settlers in Massachusetts, and early New England life. Doing some background reading will enhance your reunion experience in Plymouth.

If you have questions about the reunion call or email Jane Doane Anderson at (603) 424-6912 dfa2012reunion@gmail.com. Remember that you need to make your own hotel reservations for this event. Rooms are going fast! The John Carver Inn (800-274-1620), in downtown Plymouth, is reunion headquarters, but there are other lodging options if this Inn has no vacancies.



DEACON JOHN DONE RESEARCH COMMITTEE - UPDATE

The time when many of us will meet at our next reunion is now only weeks away. As this reunion will be held in Plymouth, Massachusetts, it is probably a good time to remind ourselves that this is the spot where John Done, the man who was to become the Deacon, landed over 300 years ago, and to use the occasion to summarize where we have got to in our efforts to discover the English roots of the Doane family.

Since our last meeting, the Deacon John Done Research Committee has continued to follow two main lines of enquiry. We have continued to consult records held in the British National Archives in London, particularly records of law suits involving those who bore the name Done or one of its variants. These records are a rich source of genealogical information, providing much detail about extended family relationships.

The other task has been to find a man who bears this family name, who is not a descendant of the Deacon, but whose Y-DNA matches that of men who are known to be his descendants. Unfortunately, although we have not so far found anyone who falls into that category, if and when we do, we can concentrate on exploring the ancestry of that person to find out more about the particular family in England that the Deacon was descended from.

At the Reunion, we will be reporting on the latest developments in both lines of research. We will also have a report on the early history of the Deacon's family immediately after he arrived in the new world. This new piece of research has involved looking again at sources already reviewed by other family members over many years. We are hoping to find clues,

which may have been missed before, that will point us to additional lines of research in England.

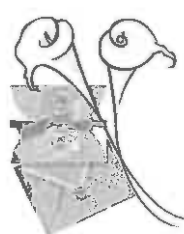
Hope to see many of you soon in Plymouth.

– Derek Done Chair,

Deacon John Done Research Committee

P.S. For those who are wondering about the spelling of the Deacon's surname, one of the findings of recent research is that, in all but one of the 85 references in the early Plymouth Colony Records where he is mentioned by name, the DONE spelling is used, matching the common spelling of the name in England. Apparently it was only among the next generation of the family in the Colony that, to ensure correct pronunciation, the DOANE spelling was normally adopted.

DFA Memorial Service 2012



At each reunion a Memorial Service is held to commemorate our members who have passed away since our last reunion, in this case since July of 2010. If you are aware of any family members who have not been recognized, please submit that information to the Memorial Committee along with your contact information. Include the following: Full

Name; address of residence; age at death; City/State at death. If you would like to include an obituary, it would be appreciated, but not necessary. Submit to the following: Mary Doane, 3888 Mark Twain Dr., Pinetop, AZ 85935 or email: marydoaneaz@gmail.com You may call Mary at 928-369-4207 if you have any questions.

Reunion Registration Correction

There was an error in the reunion registration flyer regarding the all-day Cape Cod tour. The flyer stated that the tour would be all day Wednesday, but the tour is indeed all day Thursday, July 26

Under the "Tours" section, the flyer should read:

Cape Cod Bus Tour -- all day Thursday.....
(Thursday, all day, lunch included -- please indicate qty _____
lobster roll/clam

The reunion committee apologizes for this mistake.

Getting Ready for Company

Friday, April 20th. James Thomas Doane, Elizabeth Perry, Judith Doane, Ralph and Jane Anderson joined the Boy Scouts and the Cape Cod National Seashore (CCNS) Fire Department in a clearing project at the Deacon John Doane home site. Those of you who have visited the home site in recent years will remember seeing that it was a small clearing closed in on all sides by oaks, cedars, poison ivy, and bittersweet. These plants, among others, formed an almost impenetrable wall surrounding the home site. James had been talking with the CCNS about the possibility of improving this neglected area prior to the 2012 reunion. Early this spring our opportunity was provided in the form of a Boy Scout from Troop 83 in Eastham named Grant Putnam, who wanted a project to earn his Eagle Rank. Prior to our arrival on Friday, the Boy Scouts and the CCNS spent two days flagging, cutting, and burning. When we arrived we were given mustard yellow flameproof shirts and hard hats to wear. Mr. Putnam, Grant's father was also there, and he even brought along his genealogical book, so that we could see that he was related to Simeon Doane!

We worked along side the Fire Crew and the Boy Scouts gathering all the branches and vines that were cut and left lying on the ground, and we fed them into the fire. The woods have been dangerously dry here, and it was only because the Fire Crew was able to get special permission that we could actually burn. The tanker truck was parked nearby and someone manned the hose at all times. Great attention was paid to our safety and to controlling the fire.

At noon, the mothers of the Boy Scouts provided a hearty picnic lunch. I was pretty exhausted by then from stomping around the rough ground and carrying large armloads of brush, but I felt our family honor had to be upheld - Doanes are not slackers! We carried on.

Eventually we had a pile of glowing ash about 10' by 6' by 3'. At two p.m. the chief of the Fire Crew mercifully called a halt to our endeavors. He had a pile of neatly folded faded and torn American flags, which should properly be disposed of by burning. Two people picked up each flag, carefully unfolded it, and laid it on the fire. When all were on the pile, we stood there in reverent silence while they burned. Then we talked about the day. It was a day of wonderful cooperation and amazing accomplishment. We returned home tired and dirty, and with poison ivy, but very pleased with the results.

So on Thursday, July 26th, 2012, we hope you will be there, seeing Nauset Marsh and feeling the Cape Cod breeze, just as Deacon John did about 368 years ago!



The DFA Song

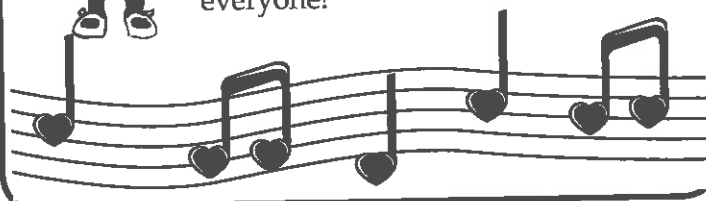
Those of you who have been to the last few reunions, have either been involved in writing, or have heard the DFA song that is set to the tune of *Oh Susanna*. Various Doanes/Doans have added to the song over time, so that now there are 15 verses that mention the antics of the Doane family around the country. The first verse and chorus go like this -- to give you the idea:

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

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



We need verses from other "Doane" areas of the country, including New England, so perhaps we can rectify this in July! Canada, Ohio, Nebraska, New York, and Texas are well represented, but we'd like to include everyone!



Mary Doane, Artist

Mary Doane (1829-1894), the younger sister of Doane College founder Thomas Doane, was a talented artist who painted exquisite botanical specimens in watercolor. Details of her life are sketchy, but it is apparent that her work in watercolor and with plants was well-respected in this academic field. In the book, *How to Know the Wildflowers*, Mary (Mrs. Seth Doane), is mentioned in the acknowledgments, although she did not illustrate the book. Mary's work is intricate, showing a scholarly approach to her art. Notations accompany each plant and flower illustration, and often include the plant's Latin name, the date, and the location of where she made the painting. Most illustrations were made near Orleans and Eastham, Massachusetts, however several paintings were made in Crete, Nebraska while Mary visited her brothers Thomas (Vol. 1, #500) and Charles Watson Doane.



Marsh Marigold
by Mary Doane

Mary was the fifth child of John and Polly Eldredge Doane (Vol. 1, #291). The family lived in Eastham and Orleans on Cape Cod. The family home still stands in Orleans although it was moved years ago

from its original Main Street location in 1960 when the post office wanted to build on the site. The house is now situated on Monument Road.

Mary's father, John, known on the Cape as Squire Doane, was a lawyer, but was also one of the first "arbor culturists" in the country. He spent much time planting pines and oak trees, a practice that no doubt influenced railroad builder son Thomas, who took a personal interest in the forestation of the Nebraska plains, and artist daughter Mary, who studied plant life in detail for her illustrations.

Mary married distant cousin Captain Seth Doane, son of Joshua and Thankful Snow Doane (Vol. 1, #182) also of Eastham. The couple made their home in Orleans, Massachusetts, but after Captain Doane's death in 1877, Mary spent a good deal of time in Crete, Nebraska where her brothers Thomas and Charles had established residences in the early 1870s.

Mary died in August of 1894 and is buried in Orleans, Massachusetts. A collection of more than 144 watercolors was left to Mary's brother Charles of Crete at that time. They surfaced in California, and were purchased on Ebay by an art collector who recognized their importance and contacted Doane



Mary Doane at her birthday party in 1891. The party was held on the lawn of the family home in Orleans (shown below).

College. Through the generosity of several donors, the collection is now owned by Doane College.

The photo of Mary's 1891 birthday party is courtesy of Patricia Wells of New Jersey, great-great granddaughter of Thomas Doane.



The home of John and Polly Eldredge Doane in Orleans, Massachusetts, where Mary and her siblings were raised. The house stills stands, however it was moved to Monument Road from it's original site in the 1960s to make room for a new Orleans Post Office.

Cory Doane – War Hero

This story was written in late fall, 2011 by Tom Vogt.

A Vancouver soldier got a hero's welcome Friday afternoon, complete with a motorcycle honor guard that escorted Pfc. Cory Doane from the Portland airport and past flag-waving neighbors along his route home.

After taking in all the "Welcome Home" signs, Doane walked a few paces up his driveway with his prosthetic right leg and told the people gathered in the cul-de-sac: "Thank you guys. I appreciate it."

And then Doane offered thoughts for two different groups of comrades: the buddies he left behind in Afghanistan, some of them dead, and 200 amputees who are with him at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, near Washington, D.C.

"A lot of them are a lot worse off than I am," Doane said.

The 2009 graduate of Mountain View High School lost part of his right leg, below the knee when an improvised explosive device went off four months ago. But some of the wounded warriors he's with now don't have legs at all, Doane said.

"The ones with artificial knees have it 10 times harder than anything I do," said Doane, who is with the Army's 10th Mountain Division, based in Fort Drum, N.Y.

Doane had been in Afghanistan for about three months when he was wounded July 3, said Jessica Rasmussen. She drove her brother and their mother, Rhonda Doane, home from the airport Friday, accompanied by Patriot Guard Riders.

Doane saw enemy activity, and turned to warn the other soldiers in his unit.

"He was able to yell for them to get back. While he was yelling, the Taliban detonated it under him," Rasmussen said.

In addition to losing his lower right leg, Doane suffered other serious injuries, she said.

"There was a lot of lower-body nerve damage," she said. "Lots of foreign objects were blown into the wound that caused infections."

Doane was flown to a military medical center in Germany, then to the Army's old Walter Reed medical center.

"He had about 14 surgeries there," Rasmussen said. "After it was closed down, he was moved to the new one" at Bethesda, Md.

While Doane has more surgeries ahead, "They're trying to let him heal now," Rasmussen said. "He's involved in physical therapy. They have to keep the leg moving, or he will lose the bending motion."

Rhonda Doane has been with her son since July.

"This is amazing, the support from his friends," she said. Particularly, she added, when there were times when he didn't know if he'd ever see them again.

She and her son will head back to Walter Reed after their Thanksgiving break, she said.



Doane said he is looking forward to meeting new goals when he gets back to the medical center.

"I just started walking without canes," the soldier said. "I need to get rid of this limp, and then I'll get my running leg."

Many of the people waving flags along the route in Cascade Park didn't know Doane, but they wanted to honor his service.

They included Samantha Burnside, who was waiting along Talton Avenue.

"I was coming home, and I saw flags," she said. "I stopped and asked what was going on."

When she learned that a wounded soldier was coming home for Thanksgiving, she went home and returned with a flag and sons Alec, 13, and Blake, 9.

"It's important for us to show our support," Burnside said.

There was another person in the group whom Doane had never met, but he's looking forward to getting to know — his niece, Skylar Rasmussen.

"She was born on April 1, 2011," Jessica Rasmussen said. "The same day he flew to Afghanistan."

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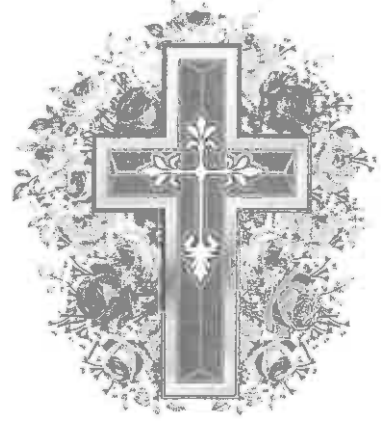
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Don't forget to inform us if you will be moving, so that you don't miss out on your DFA mail. The nearly 1,000 DFA addresses are managed by the Doane College staff, and it is an on-going process. If you have a change of address contact Jane MacDuff, membership chair, at (703)560-8928 or janemacduff@verizon.net or Joey Fikar, Doane College, at (402) 826-8258 or joey.fikar@doane.edu.

Memorial Record

Please inform Joey Fikar at Doane College, or Memorial Chair Bill Fineout of Michigan, if you know of DFA members who have passed away. This is important both for maintaining the DFA address file, and to assist the memorial committee as they plan biennial reunion memorial services. It is very helpful when this news is passed along as it happens, and not just before reunion time. Bill may be reached at (517) 332-8651 or fineout@comcast.net. See a related notice on page 3.



DFA Newsletter Production

The DFA newsletters, and other printed materials, are produced at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska. Once the news is funneled to Janet Jeffries for the twice yearly newsletters, she prepares the copy and photos for Joan Allen at the Crete News, who does the set-up. Then the printed newsletters are delivered back to the college for mailing, a process directed by Joey Fikar, of the Doane College Advancement Office. Joey, who also manages the DFA addresses and does other tasks for the group, was caught in the act of labeling the envelopes for the last DFA newsletter. Once that job was completed, Director of Planned Giving, Dan Meyer, was persuaded to transport them to the Service Bureau for mailing.



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