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

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

May 2020

Hello Cousins and Friends!



I want to start out my message by saying how sad we all were to hear of the passing of former DFA President Kenneth M. Doane of Ridgefield, WA from cancer earlier this year. I want to express my condolences to Ken's wife, Wilma, and his entire family. Ken has been a long and faithful member of the DFA, a great supporter of the Deacon John Doane Research Committee, and he was a great help in my transition to taking on my role as DFA President. Most of all, he had many close friends in the DFA that he made over the years. Ken will be dearly missed. I also want to express my condolences for all of our families of DFA members that have passed during this year. May you be comforted in your grief.

Thank you to all of you for your patience as we work to reschedule the Doane Family Association Reunion, originally scheduled at Doane University for this year. The University has committed to having us in July next summer, conditions allowing. See details on page 3.

These are historic times we are living through, but we as a family will endure this and thrive moving forward. This terrible pandemic will eventually pass and our family will continue to grow and prosper as we have on this continent for almost 400 years. Please stay safe and take care of yourselves and your loved ones. God bless you, and God bless our family.

Sincerely,

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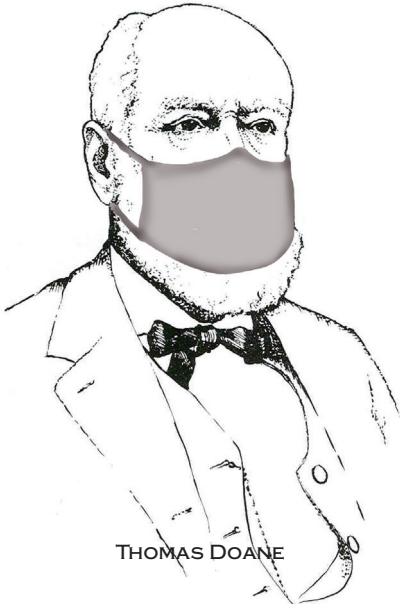
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Reunion Update – Breaking News!!

NEW DATES! JULY 19-24, 2021



Well aren't we living in strange and worrisome times!? Coronavirus has changed our lives, our daily schedules, and of course, wreaked havoc with our 2020 DFA National Reunion plans. We all need to stay safe, and with Covid-19 being such a moving target, there is no way to make plans of any kind for the foreseeable future.

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, and now may not even happen with the directed health measures still strict in our state! The campus offices are either still closed, or operating with a skeleton crew, and most staff is working from home. Crete and Saline County turned into a hotbed of virus cases due to our Smithfield plant just south of town. As of June 1, we had 500 positive cases in our county of 14,000 people. In nearby Lincoln, they report well over 300 positive cases in people who work in Crete at our plant or were in contact with them. It's a good thing you all aren't coming here! We are leveling off so maybe things will get better soon, but of course the virus could spike up again.

HERE IS THE LATEST! After much juggling of dates with other groups also trying to reschedule their 2020 events at Doane to 2021, and with the university's own regular summer schedule, the conference staff now has us officially on the books for next year! Now we need your help.

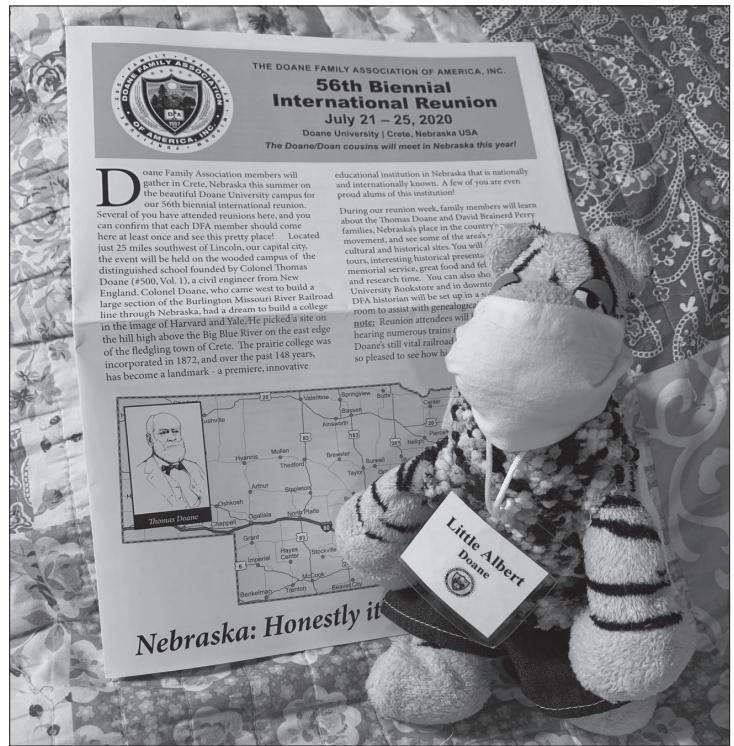
PLEASE SAVE YOUR REUNION INFO/REGISTRATION FLYERS. We won't reprint! The background information will still be valid, and we will follow the exact same daily schedule, same tours, and same speakers. We will only make changes if issues develop with random components of the event. Our faithful helper, Little Albert, suggests that you put your registration brochure in a very safe place so you

will have it next year. Before you put it away, you can first take a Sharpie to it now and write the new dates across the masthead. You can also go to the daily schedule page and correct those dates.

You will be issued a new registration page next spring that will list revised prices, if necessary, and it will have the correct dates. You will return that to registration coordinator, Ann Doane in New Hampshire as per usual.

The reunion committee is also excited to announce that there will soon be a 2020 DFA pandemic T-shirt available as a souvenir of our postponed reunion. You may want to purchase one to add to your DFA shirt collection. It will help ease the disappointment of our postponed reunion. See ordering information on page 12 of this newsletter.

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 reunion notices will also appear there. Also, as you know, you may visit our website, doanefamilyassociation.org, and keep up-to-date with all kinds of information.



DO YOU RECOGNIZE THESE MASKED DOAN(E)S??

Could they be Doan Outlaw wannabees?

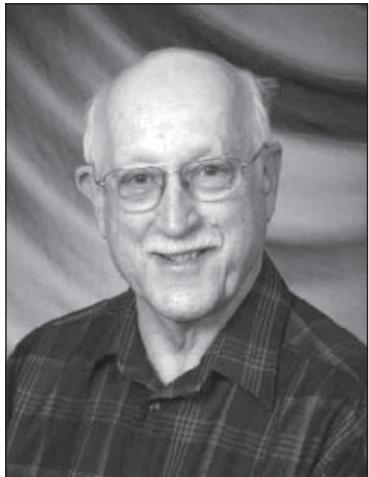


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IN MEMORY

Kenneth Marvin Doane

May 4, 1934 - March 19, 2020



The Doane Family Association lost its immediate past president this spring. Ken Doane, Ridgefield, Washington, was born in Everett, Washington, the son of Kenneth and Nora Doane. His primary career was in title insurance and escrow that extended to teaching Real Estate Law at Clark College, Vancouver. He was often called as an expert witness by local attorneys when cases involved real estate law. Early in his career, Ken worked in the City of Vancouver's Engineer's Office. In the late 1950s, Ken helped build the diversion tunnel for Swift Creek Dam, one of the highest earth-filled dams in the world, and he also worked as a surveyor on the Washington side of the Columbia River before the Astoria Bridge was built.

Ken was active in many community organizations. He was a Rotarian and served as President of the Chamber of Commerce. Ken served as a pyrotechnician for Fort Vancouver 4th of July events, and in 1966, he was honored as Junior First Citizen of Vancouver. Since 2018, he

had served as a board member of Woman of Wonder, Inc., a nonprofit established to provide scholarships for women. The organization was created to honor his wife, Wilma, for her passion about education. Ken also enjoyed outdoor activities, including fishing and wilderness hunting trips, and was an avid photographer and storyteller. He held a lifetime shortwave radio operator's license, and genealogy was a passion that led to his involvement as president of the DFA for five years. Ken was a member and elder of First Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, and served on several church and Presbytery committees. He sang in the choir, scheduled programs for Men's SteakOut and helped run the video system.

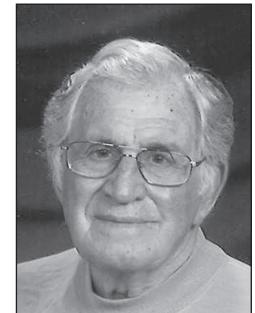
Ken and Wilma spent many years Volkswalking in the U.S., Canada, and England, and after retirement they spent winters in Arizona in their RV. At the Chapel in their RV Park, Ken served as Worship Leader and sang in the park's chorus.

Ken is survived by his wife, Wilma; three children, Debbie Dunn (Mike), Carol Doane, and Tim Doane; his granddaughter, Kailynn Keirstead (Andrew); and his brother, Bill Doane. He was preceded in death by his son, David. Due to Covid-19, a memorial service will be held at a later date.



Passings

In January, the DFA lost a strong supporter with the death of **Doane University President Emeritus, Phil Heckman** of Lincoln, at the age of 94. Those who attended the 2010 reunion in Nebraska will remember that he spoke to us at our scholarship banquet. Dr. Heckman served as president of the University from 1967 until 1987 when Dr. Fred Brown took over. When Heckman came to Doane, he met Helen Perry Curtis (1888-1980), founder Thomas Doane's granddaughter, and they became good friends. Dr. Heckman called her the grand dame of the school. Helen told him he should get acquainted with the DFA, so he attended the 1969 national reunion at the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri. (notice it was held in an "odd" year!) After that, he attended every DFA reunion held during his long presidency and a few after he left office. During his tenure, Heckman assisted in forming the Doane Family Foundation, created the scholarship program, and provided university staff to assist with DFA administrative work. He maintained his interest in the Doane Family Association throughout his lifetime.



In May, **Dr. Fred Brown's wife Janet**, passed away after a short battle with cancer. President Brown led Doane University from 1987 until 2005, and continued the strong tradition of DFA support launched by Dr. Heckman. Dr. Brown attended DFA reunions during his presidency, and sometimes Janet accompanied him. She was an avid genealogist and was fascinated by Doane family history. Dr. Brown, who resides in Crete, continues to keep up with the Doane family.

Doane Family Foundation Overview

By James Thomas Doane, chair

Note: We will use the term "Doane College" throughout this article as the foundation was founded before the college became a university in 2016.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the creation of the Doane Family Foundation. The origin of the Foundation came from a desire of members of the Doane Family Association (DFA) to make donations in the name of the DFA, and receive charitable deductions for income tax purposes. The DFA was considered a tax-exempt group, but donations to the organization were not tax deductible.

The germ of the creation of the Foundation came from a conversation in 1975 between James Harold Van Hoy, husband of the late Hattie Belle (Doane) Van Hoy, and Dr. Philip Heckman, then President of Doane College. Van Hoy wanted to know a way the fully tax-exempt status of Doane College, could benefit the DFA. Mr. Van Hoy was very generous to the DFA and to Doane College.

An IRS Committee was formed at the 1976 DFA Reunion held at Wheaton College in Massachusetts. This committee, chaired by J.H. Van Hoy, concluded that a link between the DFA and Doane College for purposes of tax avoidance could not be accomplished. Mr. Van Hoy died in 1977, but at the 1978 DFA Reunion at Chapman College in California the committee was transformed, under the leadership

of Doane College President Heckman, to help create a separate fully tax-exempt entity. This foundation would be created jointly by Doane College and the Doane Family Association. With the help of college attorneys, work was done in late 1979 and early 1980 to create Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws, and applications regarding tax exemption.

The 1980 DFA Reunion was held at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana in August of that year. On August 5th of 1980, the Executive Committee of the DFA approved the Articles and Bylaws. On the 7th of August, the DFA membership voted to found the Doane Family Association Foundation. DFA President Albert Doane, of Lorain, Ohio, was elected as the first Chairman, along with Charles Doane, Essex, CT, and Dorothy Doan Baker, Rochester, NY, as Directors. Doane College Board of Trustees voted approval on October 17, 1980, and elected Walter Lauritsen, J. Taylor Greer, and Oscar Clarke as Directors. The Executive Director was Dr. Philip Heckman, President of Doane College.

Donations to the Foundation were slow to start, with only \$7,000 in the endowment fund by 1987. The Foundation endowment, aided by the

energy and leadership of A. Stoddard Jones of Ontario, Canada, grew by 1992 with donations totaling over \$47,000. In 2009 the name of the Foundation was changed to Doane Family Foundation. Further emphasis toward scholarship awards under the Chairmanships of Richard Doane of Arizona and Ken Doane of Washington, coupled with sizable donations from the Doane Family Association Endowment and DFA members has brought the Foundation endowment funds to a fair market value at 12/31/2019 of \$263,420. The Doane Family Foundation has awarded \$123,000 in scholarships since 2014.



Megan Sutton, Michigan
2019-20 scholarship recipient

Doane Family Foundation Academic Year 2020-2021 Scholarships

There will be a total of \$18,000 available for the Doane Family Foundation (DFF) to award students for academic year 2020-2021. This total award includes \$6,000 coming from the Doane Family Association Endowment Fund, as budgeted for by vote of the membership at the 2018 DFA Reunion in Fredericksburg, Virginia. In 2016 The James E. Doan and Barbara M. Doane Endowment Fund was created for the purpose of providing tuition aid for post-secondary school education for undergraduate students. The underlying intention of this endowment fund is to eventually eliminate the need

for scholarship funding coming directly from the Doane Family Association Endowment, the purpose of which is to fund general DFA activities. The DFF 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. Making 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.

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

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I would like to thank Betty Goodrich for her donation last fall, and Grady Doane for his more recent donation in honor of late DFA President Ken Doane.

Note from James Thomas Doane:

It was a shock to hear of the death of my DFF chair predecessor, Ken Doane of Ridgefield, Washington. He filled many roles during his time with the Doane Family Association and the Doane Family Foundation. He was very dedicated and exacting in his work with both organizations. Ken made sure that records were in order, and that my transition to the Chair of the Foundation was a smooth one. Mostly, I will remember him as a warm and friendly man, and I will miss his presence when the Association meets again.

James Thomas Doane
Chair, Doane Family Foundation

CBS News Foreign correspondent Seth Doane Experiences Coronavirus



The following story by David Morgan of CBS News aired on April 20, 2020. It was shared by Jane Doane Anderson and is reprinted with permission. In the newscast, CBS News correspondent Seth Doane describes his recovery from coronavirus and his 41-day quarantine. Seth is the son of Paul V. Doane (#977, Vol. 2) of Harwich, Massachusetts.

Last month, CBS News foreign correspondent Seth Doane tested positive for coronavirus. He was quarantined in Rome with his husband, Andrea. Now, he just received his second negative test result.

“Feeling better is a relief,” Doane said Monday. “I’ve never wanted to fail a test, never been so happy for a ‘negative’ result, as I just got a couple of hours ago.”

Joining “CBS This Morning” from his home in Rome, Doane described his symptoms: “I had congestion, I had aches, I had fever for one night. I’d say maybe for eight days I didn’t feel very well. I had different pains in places I wasn’t really used to. I definitely knew I was sick. But I didn’t have days where I just couldn’t get out of bed. I was lucky to have relatively

mild symptoms.

“And then to test negative, finally, twice, ahhh, such a relief!”

The Italians’ requirement for a second negative test, Doane said, follows World Health Organization guidelines. “You need two negative tests separated by 24 hours to be officially freed from quarantine. So, as soon as I was exposed to people who were known to be positive, the doctors said, ‘You have to be in quarantine.’

“Then I had the test; it turned out positive. We stayed in quarantine. Today is day 41 – 41 days in the house. I’ve only been out for about three hours, and that was with a doctor’s permission to go to some mobile clinics to have this test. And one of the tests, about 20 days after I first tested positive, was positive again. At that point I had no symptoms, I was feeling much better, and I was surprised, shocked and saddened really to test positive again.”

Co-host Tony Dokoupil asked, “What have you been doing to stay sane?”

“Zoom!” Doane replied. “Zoom everything — Zoom exercise, Zoom Italian classes, Zoom conference calls for work, as you guys know. Zoom dinner parties and drinks. In fact, to change it up at one point, I put on a black tie to have a black tie Zoom dinner party, because just the regular Zoom dinner party was getting old after so many weeks.”

He also credited the support of family and friends: “My husband, Andrea, has been incredible through this. I brought this into his life, and he, too, had to be quarantined the whole time. We’ve been really lucky to have neighbors delivering groceries and helping us out, as we couldn’t leave.”

Andrea is also okay: “He actually tested negative all three times,” Doane said. “There’s some

different hypotheses there. One is that he could have had it in-between and just not been tested at that right moment. [But] he’s well.”

Italy, one of the hardest-hit countries, has been on lockdown since March 9, and to date has suffered nearly 180,000 confirmed coronavirus cases and more than 23,000 deaths, according to Johns Hopkins.

But the country’s one-day coronavirus death toll continued to drop this weekend, with a reported 433 deaths on Sunday.

Asked to describe the current situation today and the prognosis for going forward, Doane said, “We live right in the middle of Rome, and with the windows open here for the last 40 days, it has sounded more like the countryside. You hear birds and insects. Though recently I have heard more helicopters. I was doing the laundry and hanging up the laundry and a drone buzzed right overhead.

“The Italians have been cracking down, trying to enforce these stay-at-home orders. The two times that we were allowed out of the house — three times actually to take a test, we’re only out for a little bit of time, we went to this mobile clinic — but we saw all sorts of police blockades, roadblocks where they would stop. We had a doctor’s permission we had to show that allowed us to be on the streets.

“Rome seems to be taking this very seriously. Now as you know, Italy is experimenting with this so-called ‘Phase II,’ starting to open up the country a little bit more to allow some more freedom. Now with my freedom, pretty much all I can do is go to the grocery store and take out the trash. But after 41 days, that’s pretty nice!”

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DEACON JOHN DONE RESEARCH AND DNA COMMITTEE

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"VEERED OFF COURSE"

This year marks the 400th anniversary of the arrival of the Mayflower in Plymouth in 1620. It is disappointing that many celebrations planned in both America and abroad have been delayed or cancelled because of the pandemic Coronavirus outbreak. The Mayflower's original voyage was also delayed and after finally setting sail was veered off course by a severe storm which brought the Pilgrims to a different shore known today as Cape Cod.

John Done, arrived in Plymouth approximately ten years later and was referred to in the history books as a "latecomer". It is highly likely he would have experienced some religious hardships back in England. However, at this time we do not know for certain if he came to America because he was a separatist, needed to take care of business for the London financiers, or simply wanted a better life. By the time he did arrive he and all those who lived in Plymouth would have had many tales to share.

Despite the continued efforts of DFA volunteers over the past 100 years the life of our Deacon, before arriving in Plymouth, remains a mystery. If the estimated age of John Done at the time of his death in 1686 and time of his arrival in America in 1629/30 are close to being accurate, then our progenitor would have been at least forty (40) years old when he stepped onto Plymouth soil. The average age for men to marry at that time was twenty-five (25). Where was John Done between the age of twenty-five and forty?

Amongst the many hypotheses circulating is one that he married widow Anne Bryant and brought her and her three (3) sons to America. Yet, despite days of research at the Kent and Essex archives by Genealogist, Michael Sharpe, no records were found to substantiate this theory. Currently wills are still being transcribed in an attempt to learn more. It is a long process.

When a letter written in 1976 by Gilbert Doane, a former DFA member and researcher, came to light revealing he was close to finding John Done in Crewkerne, Somerset, our research shifted to this area of England.

Although British Genealogist Michael Sharpe was able to confirm and extend the pedigree for this Donne family into other parts of the shire, we have not been able to find a connection to our Deacon so far.

Ongoing is the effort to research further a close DNA connection in Staffordshire and my favorite candidate, the son of Pastor John Donne from London's St. Benet's Gracechurch. It is impossible to not get veered off course as we follow additional leads. Compiled so far are thousands of John Done records but still no positive evidence leading us to our Deacon. However, the veering off course continues as all archives in Great Britain are closed during the Covid-19 shut down.

For those of you interested in English and American history, I have just finished an interesting and enlightening read in the recent release of a book titled "The Journey to the Mayflower" by author and historian Stephen Tomkins. It is an account of the far-reaching incidents in England that led to the purchase and sailing of the Mayflower. The author relates this story that is of significant relevance even today. Not only is it about freedom of religion in the 1500's but also addresses the religious violence, the threat to national security, and tolerance of dangerous opinions the Pilgrims were dealing with more than 4 centuries ago. I found the book available at www.amazon.com. Perhaps some of you had ancestors on board this famous voyage and might be interested in what they endured. Historians have researched the origin of many and I am fortunate to have thirteen of my own ancestors documented from this era.

As with the Mayflower, it is unfortunate our July 2020 Doane reunion in Crete has had to veer off course for we too would have had many tales to exchange with our cousins. We can only hope and pray that no additional catastrophe arrives necessitating another change for our rescheduled reunion at Doane University in the summer of 2021.

"Thank you" to the DFA Reunion Committee for all their hard work on our behalf. Maureen Scott



MOVING?

Please let us know if you plan to move or if you live in multiple locations through out the year. We don't want you to miss any DFA mailings, and we also don't want to pay for returned mailings. Doane University manages nearly 1,000 DFA addresses and it can get tricky. We are charged for returned mail if recipients fit the following categories:

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

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The Black Leg Ranch in North Dakota

And the Doan Outlaw Connection

Our DFA treasurer, John W. Doan, of Emporia, Kansas, is a descendant of the Bucks County, Pennsylvania "Outlaws," whose progeny, several generations later, founded one of the oldest, continuously operating cattle ranches on the Great Plains. The historic, award-winning Black Leg Ranch near McKenzie, North Dakota, located just east of Bismarck, is still in the Doan family, and was recently inducted into the prestigious North Dakota Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Outlaw Background

John's fourth great grandfather was Joseph Doan (#288, Vol. 1), one of five brothers who along with a cousin, formed the "Tory Doans" during the Revolutionary era. Led by Joseph's brother, Moses, the group robbed, raided, and generally terrorized the Bucks County area during the Revolutionary War. The Doans sided with the British, and served as spies for them. The Doans were constantly on the run from the Patriots. You can read about their criminal deeds in our Doane genealogy volumes, and in many other books and articles. This band of outlaws is the subject of the forthcoming television series, America's Original Outlaws, for which John was interviewed. Pennsylvania filmmaker, Mark I. McNutt, producer of the project, was scheduled to speak about the series at our summer reunion, and he hopes to join us in 2021.

In 1790, after the war, Joseph Doan fled to Ontario, where he prospered, and tried in vain to erase his reputation back in the States. The next three generations of outlaw Joseph's family line lived in Canada; including his grandson Israel (#522, Vol. 1). Israel moved his family, that included a son George (1856-1932), to Michigan in 1865, but by 1870, Israel had died and his widow moved the family to Kansas. George eventually made his way to the Northern Plains.

The Ranch

George Doan (#1318, Vol. 2) homesteaded in Dakota Territory in 1882 at the age of 26 years. He went into the cattle business and founded the Black

Leg Ranch, the beginning of the long-running family ranching legacy. George introduced the Black Angus breed to the area.

George was John's great-grandfather, and John was reared on this historic ranch that has now grown to 17,000 acres. It is still operated by the Doan family. John's brother, Jerry, runs the ranch with the help of his wife and four children. In addition to the 2,700-head cattle operation, the family has a herd of buffalo. The Doans have diversified the ranch, and now offer hunting



and outfitting opportunities, the Black Leg Brewery, and hands-on educational programs. They hold rodeo schools, horse clinics, soil health and grazing practices classes, and a numerous other events including weddings. The family helps to produce rodeos, and family members are active in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association and the North Dakota Rodeo Association, competing themselves. The Doans practice holistic management on the ranch, and have won awards for environmental and conservation activities.



Cowboy Hall of Fame

On June 20, the Black Leg Ranch was inducted into the North Dakota Cowboy Hall of Fame. This group recognizes individuals and sites that have made significant contributions to the development and promotion of the livestock industry, ranching, or western lifestyle. Potential honorees are nominated, and these nominations go through a review process. The prestigious award program is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. John and Becky Doan joined their family in North Dakota for the ceremony.

Shall we visit?

The Black Leg Ranch, and surrounding area, would be a great place for a future DFA reunion! It is in Lewis and Clark territory, located near the Missouri River, and features numerous historic and natural sites. Part of our schedule would, of course, include John and his family sharing the complete story of George Doan and the history of the ranch. North Dakota is beautiful, and perhaps it's time the DFA ventured into this region?

For more information go to: <http://www.blacklegranch.com/>



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NEWS BRIEFS

Cape Cod National Seashore News

The following story, about troubles at the Cape Cod National Seashore, is reprinted from *The Nashua Telegraph* (New Hampshire), April 24, 2020. The original Doane "homestead" is part of this national park.

Park Officials See Uptick in Offenses

EASTHAM, Mass. An increase in illegal dumping, ATV use and dogs roaming off of their leases was noticed at the Cape Cod National Seashore, officials said.

The National Park Service states that the uptick in violations on the shore is a side effect of the coronavirus pandemic, the Cape Cod Times reported Wednesday.

The national park draws at least three million visitors a year and officials say that is mostly due to the park remaining relatively untouched and undeveloped.

But Deputy Chief Ranger Wright says since many people are not working or going to school in accordance with the state-wide stay-at-home orders, there has been an increase in violations.

"These are traditional problems national parks face," Wright said. "Parks are remote, no one is looking, and there are plenty of areas shielded from public view."

Recently construction materials were dumped in Eastham's Doane Rock area, household trash was left at Wellfleet's Great Island and fencing was vandalized in Truro, the National Park Service said in a statement. The



The small parcel/memorial of John Doane's original homestead in the Cape Cod National Seashore. This plot of land measures one square rod and is actually owned by the DFA.

federal agency also cited an increase in violations such as pets running off leash and into shorebird nesting areas.

Wright said these violations could hurt some endangered shorebirds, such as the piping plover and tern. In response, officials will issue fines as low as \$80 for trespassing on cordoned-off land, and as high as \$5,000 and six months in jail for dumping hazardous waste.

The Seashore, like many other public parks and places of business in the state, has been following guidance from the CDC regarding the coronavirus pandemic and closed all public buildings in the park.

"We understand how important it is for people to have an opportunity to get outdoors," Seashore Superintendent Brian Carlstrom said. "We urge the public to respect their seashore, follow all guidance and regulations, and act responsibly."



Cora Brodie, Ontario, at the Doane Rock, 2012

Stay Connected

Albert Doane, Ohio, has a new email. It is pibdreamer@gmail.com. Drop him a line! You may recall, or you may not know, that our DFA mascot, "Little Albert," is named after this particular "Big Albert!!" Albert was a long-time leader in the DFA, with various responsibilities over the years. He is now enjoying retirement from those duties.

Alice Doane, Nebraska, is residing at Eastmont Towers, 6315 O Street #211, Lincoln, Nebraska 68510.



She and her late husband Ted (former First VP of the DFA) were the chairs of our 2010 DFA reunion held in Crete, Nebraska, and we had a great time. She and Ted were very active members in the DFA for decades. Alice is an honorary member of our reunion team this year.

NEWS BRIEFS CONTINUED...

Doane Observatory/Adler Planetarium, Chicago

Several DFA members have expressed interest in the Doane Observatory at Adler Planetarium in Chicago in recent months, and wondered exactly who it was named after, and why is it the "Doane" Observatory. I called the planetarium, last fall and talked to Michelle Nichols, Director of Public Observing. She was very interested to learn of the Doane Family Association, and also wanted to know how their observatory benefactors might fit into "our" family. She did not have family info, but knew that it was built in 1977 in memory of Ralph and Lillian Doane of Chicago. She said that Ralph and Lillian were not necessarily into astronomy, but loved the culture of Chicago. Michelle also had interesting information about the family business.

Using our *Doane Family* history volumes, I quickly found that Ralph Embree (#1479, Vol. 2) and Lillian Coulehan Doane (See Enos, #1042, Vol. 2) were indeed "in the family," and that Ralph's parents were actually distantly related to one another.

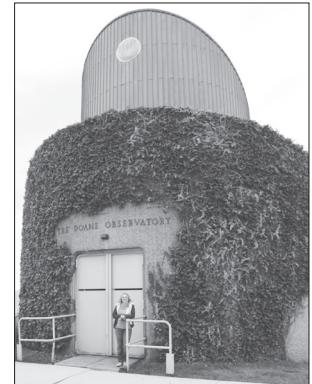
Ralph's father was Israel (#1320, Vol. 1), an architect and builder in Aurora, Illinois. Israel's father was Joseph (#524, vol. 1) of Pennsylvania. Ralph's mother was also a Doane, daughter of Enos, (see above reference.) Enos was the son of John (#459, Vol. 1), also of Pennsylvania. These two Doane family branches sometimes spelled their names without an "e." In fact Ralph's and Israel's last names were spelled Doan in the volumes. Caroline was spelled Doane, however her father Enos's last name was spelled Doan in his entry in the volume! Enos had a lumber and coal business in Sandwich, Illinois which is how his daughter Caroline met Israel Doan(e).

Their son, Ralph Embree Doan(e) (1890-1972) was reared in Aurora, attended the University of Wisconsin and Washington University in St. Louis, served in World War I, married Lillian Coulehan, and then got into the insurance business in Chicago. While working in that field, Ralph purchased patents for mass mailing equipment developed by Iowan Frank Cheshire. Ralph felt mass mailings would be the way of the future, but struggled to sell the equipment until after World War II. Cheshire, Inc, as the company was named, took off in the 1940s and 1950s and continued to grow. Ralph's children, James Doane and Carolyn Doane Bowman, and her husband, William, were instrumental in the successful business that was sold to Xerox in 1967.

Ralph's children funded the observatory at the Adler

Planetarium as a tribute to their parents. The project was completed in 1977.

By 2018, significant renovations were necessary to keep the observatory functioning. The motor that opened the roof snapped, and then the motor to reposition the telescope also gave out. In addition, the telescopes mirrors also needed major refurbishing. This work was completed in the spring of 2019, and Doane Observatory opened again to the public for sky viewing. In January of this year, though, the telescope had to be replaced.



The Adler Planetarium hosts several regular events including "Doane at Dusk" nighttime viewing and astronomy discussions. If you plan to visit this year, call ahead as Covid-19 necessitated closing the planetarium in March until it's deemed safe to have visitors.

Learning about this observatory was particularly interesting to me as I was curator and sky viewing co-host, along with our astronomy professors, in our 1883 Boswell Observatory on the Doane University campus for more than 20 years. Our 1884 eight-inch aperture H.W. Pennock telescope still functions!

Janet Jeffries, Doane University

New York/Pennsylvania Reunion

As we go to press, the NY/PA DFA chapter reunion is still on the calendar for August. The chapter will meet August 1 at Dwyer Memorial Park, Little York, New York, just north of Cortland. The group usually eats at 1 p.m., and participants should bring their own beverages, table settings, and a dish to share. With the Covid-19 situation, however, plans could change. The organizers are waiting to hear the final word from city officials re: park regulations closer to the event date. Doane cousins in this area should check on the NY/PA Doane Family Facebook page as the date gets closer. You may also get in touch with Craige or Michele Rogers. Craige's contact info is on page 2 of this newsletter.



MEMORIAL RECORD REMINDER

Please contact Eunice Brabec, chair of the Memorial Committee, with the names of any DFA members who have passed away. This is important for maintaining the DFA address file, and also to assist the committee members as they plan the 2021 reunion memorial services. The DFA has a very touching memorial service at each reunion, and we do not want to overlook any of our deceased family members. Please contact Eunice as DFA members pass, and not just before a reunion. Eunice can be reached at: a57graduate@astound.net or (650) 583-4985.



Cooking with Ann

Maine Italian Sandwich Salad

There is a sandwich/sub that we can only get in Maine called "Italian Sandwich." It is a long roll and that roll is different than we can find anywhere else. It really makes the sandwich.

On one side is a slice of ham (sliced the long way) that fits across the roll. Then a slice of American cheese (broken in half) lines the other side then half slices of tomatoes that fit across, chopped onions, sliced peppers and dill pickles. Then there is salt and pepper and a special oil on top. This salad imitates that. I don't put the cheese in, as if it sets, it gets soft. I also put 1/2-3/4 lb instead of a lb of ham. It is a family favorite at summer gatherings – Ann Doane

The Salad

1 lb Rotini Pasta, cooked as pkg directs
1 lb ham, chopped (I use 1/2-3/4 lb)
1/2 lb Provolone
Chopped onion
Chopped green pepper
Chopped dill pickles
Chopped tomatoes
2 pkg Good Seasons dressing, mixed as pkg directs



Mix dressing, add pasta, onion, green pepper, and pickles. Let set overnight. Just before serving, add ham, provolone, and tomatoes. I prefer to leave out the cheese, because it "melts" as it sits. This makes a lot.



Ann Doane has some great summer recipes for us! Try them out and see what you think. Over the past few months, when she hasn't been cooking or working at her job from home, Ann has been really busy making masks with husband Brian serving as a willing model.

Oriental Beef & Noodle Toss

I found this recipe years ago and everyone loves it. People could substitute any meat that they would like.

1 lb lean ground beef
2 3oz pkg Oriental flavor instant ramen noodles
2 cups water
2 cups frozen Oriental vegetable mixture
1/8 tsp ginger
2tblsp thinly sliced green onion

In large nonstick skillet, brown ground beef over medium heat 8-10 minutes or until beef is no longer pink, breaking up into $\frac{3}{4}$ inch crumbles. Remove with slotted spoon and pour off drippings. Season beef with one seasoning packet from noodles; set aside. In same skillet, combine water, vegetables, noodles (broken into several pieces), ginger, and remaining seasoning packet. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 3 minutes or until noodles are tender; stir occasionally. Return beef to skillet. Heat completely through. Stir in green onions before serving. Serves 4.

Ann Doane

Strawberry Pizza

(Or Raspberry Pizza, with appropriate changes)

Crust:	Filling:	Topping:
1 1/2 cups flour	8 oz cream cheese	One 3oz pkg Strawberry Jello
1 cup margarine	cheese	1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped pecans	3/4 cup confectioners' sugar	dash salt
	8 oz Cool Whip	1 cup water or strawberry juice
		4tblsp cornstarch
		4 cups sliced strawberries

Mix all crust ingredients to form dough. Spread in pizza pan. Bake at 400 for 15 minutes.

Filling: Mix cream cheese and confectioners' sugar; fold in whipped topping. Spread over cooled crust.

Topping: Combine jello, sugar, salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water or strawberry juice. Dissolve cornstarch in remaining water. Stir into jello mixture. Cook over medium heat until thickened. Stir in strawberries to coat all slices. Cool. Spread on top of filling. Chill pizza.

Serves 10-12 people.

Ann Doane



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Look! Little Albert has created an exclusive collectible T-shirt as a keepsake of our postponed 2020 reunion. He has long hoped to be featured on a shirt, so here we go!

Adult shirts are available in dusty sage green or heather grey, and the youth shirts are heather grey. All shirts feature two-color printing. We can wear these shirts during the year, and next summer in Crete along with our official reunion T-shirts!

Prices are: Youth sizes S-XL, \$12; and adult sizes S-XL, \$12; adult XXL, \$14; adult XXXL, \$16, and adult XXXXL, \$18. Shipping is \$5.50 per each shirt. Order by sending your shirt size, color preference, and a check for the total amount due to: **DFA Shirts, c/o Janet Jeffries, 841 Forest Ave., Crete, Nebraska 68333.** Please include your phone number and email address with your order.

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This special shirt will be available at this address until September 1, 2020, however if there is continued interest, it will be possible to order via an upcoming website.

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