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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Thank goodness for Spring. What a long cold and snowy winter it has been here in the mountains of Arizona! I'm sure many of you who live in the Northern part of the country feel the same way.

Our secretary of the Doane Family Association, Julie Brown, has tendered her resignation for personal reasons. We would like to thank her for her many contributions to our reunions and to our Executive Committee. We will immediately try to fill this position for the upcoming reunion.

I was truly amazed at the applications that we received for the Doane Family Scholarship program earlier this year. We received a total of 11 applications from DFA members, children, and grandchildren. The GOOD news is that we have never had this many applications; the BAD news is that we do not have enough funds available to assist all of these students. The Doane Family Foundation Board of Directors had to make some serious decisions on who would be awarded funds for the 2008/2009 school year. We are sorry that everyone could not get some help.

HOWEVER, when the Foundation has their board meeting at the Ontario Reunion in July, we will be discussing alternate methods of funding more scholarships. SO, there might be some more funds available this summer.

I hope all have received their registration forms for the Barrie, Ontario reunion coming up the end of July. Chair Person Cora Brodie, and her committee, have done an excellent job in developing an interesting program for the week. Please try to make this 50th Anniversary Reunion if you can. We will have a lot of fun and learn much about the history of our Association and its various Chapters. We will be issuing a Charter to our new (reorganized) New York Chapter. I hope to see many of you there.

Again, please note that Mary Doane (AZ) is our Memorial Chair Person and should be brought up to date on any deaths of members, so they can be included in our Memorial Service at the reunion. Also, Derek Done (UK) is Chair Person of the Deacon John Doane Research Committee. Contact information is on the inside cover of this Newsletter.

Respectfully yours,
Dick Doane, President

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It's Nearly Reunion Time!

Are your bags packed for Canada?

Registrations are coming in and plans are finalized for the special 50th anniversary biennial reunion of the Doane Family Association. Scheduled for July 21 to 26 in Barrie, Ontario, Canada, this special milestone reunion is hosted by the Ontario DFA Chapter led by Cora Brodie, chair. A wide variety of activities are planned that include interesting family papers, exciting field trips around the area, time for fellowship and family research, and the time-honored, traditional DFA talent show. A very special celebration dinner will take place Tuesday night, July 22. There are activities planned just for children so the entire family is sure to have a great time. The location for this event is the Holiday Inn and Conference Center located in Barrie, situated about 40 miles north of Toronto.

There is still time to sign up for the Wednesday evening talent show! Call or email Janis Mitchell at Doane College (402) 826-8224, janis.mitchell@doane.edu, if you are interested in participating. Don't forget that the committee would like to have histories of each DFA chapter. As we go to press, only two chapters have complied. Send or email your chapter histories to Janet Jeffries, Doane College, 1014 Boswell Ave., Crete, Nebraska 68333, janet.jeffries@doane.edu. Reservations are due by the middle of June, but if you find that you can attend at the last minute do not hesitate to call. Late registrations will be allowed to a point. Call Cora Brodie at (905) 471-9060, if you have questions about the reunion.



DFA Chapter News

SOUTHEAST OHIO CHAPTER

Descendants of the Southeast Ohio Chapter of the Doan family of William and Anna Doan met on October 7, 2007 at the Lower Salem Community Building for their 26th annual family reunion.

Table decorations included mums donated by Delmer Doan and Barbara Doan Palmer in memory of Marcy Doan Sargent, and pumpkins donated by Dave Amos and decorated by Carol Layner. Peggy Doan Metz was in charge of registration, and Letha Arbaugh Haas conducted the drawing for the country store. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

President Jean Doan presided over the business meeting that followed dinner. A memorial service for deceased relatives was conducted by Lila Doan Hill. A candle was lighted in memory of Daniel C. Doan.

Births since the last reunion were Luke Preston Amos to Jason and Suzanne Amos; Audrey Mae Porter to Darcie and Chris Porter; Harley Eugene Woodward to Melinda and Jim Woodward; Emily

Marcella Hart to Rachael Sargent; Jillian Kate Givens to Jason and Janelle Givens.

The marriage of Jessica Lynn Arbaugh, daughter of Richard and Karen Arbaugh to Jesse Wunderlich, son of David and Darlene Wunderlich was also reported.

Prizes were awarded to Robert Doan, oldest male; Lila Doan Hill, oldest female; Emily Marcella Hart, youngest, 3 months; and Gale and Ruth Doan Morningstar of Columbus, GA, traveling the farthest.

Steve Hill gave a report on the plan to restore the marker and fence around the grave of our Revolutionary War Veteran, Richard Doane. It was voted to donate the reunion collection to this project. Richard Doane is found in *The Doane Family*, Vol. 1, Page 196, #187.

Officers for the coming year are:

Co-Presidents Tommie & Jean Doan

Secretary Allan B. Doan

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-- Lila Doan Hill

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Did you know the Doane's, noted above, were in the booze business? Well, with some help from friends, relatives, and eBay, I have collected a few items of interest.



Three bottles and a sales order form were located – the bottles in the northeast with the following labels: Doane's 149, Doane's XXXX RYE...pint, California Port.

The sales information was found on eBay, in Vermont. I spoke to the person who found the envelope inside a kitchen wall during renovations. The letter is dated Feb.1, 1914 and included a self-addressed envelope with 2 cent postage. It is hard to believe you could get a quart of whiskey for 50 cents. Hope you enjoy this.



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✿ In Memory ✿

ETHRIDGE FULTON DOANE, JR.

September 3, 1926—January 1, 2008



This is the memorial message for Ethridge, given at the United Methodist Church, Millville, NJ by the Rev. Steven B. Shuster, Pastor, on January 5, 2008:

We have gathered today to say goodbye to a man who may be described as “one tough cookie.” He was known by many names, including Ethridge, Ed, Mr. Ed, Spud, and Uncle Meanie.

Why was he tough? First of all, he was raised in a military home. His father was a lieutenant colonel. Ed grew up with the discipline that comes from having a father in the military. Ed himself gave many years of his life to military service. He began his military career in 1943 as a youthful 17-year-old. His departure from military life came

much later in 1968.

Ed must have been tough. How else would you describe someone who survived three wars! He served in World War II, the Korean War, and in Vietnam. He was part of the special force known as the “bushmasters.” (158th Regimental Bushmaster Combat Team) They were the first Army unit to be trained in jungle warfare. His unit traveled farther in their years of active duty than any Army unit in any US war, from New Orleans, to Panama, to Australia, to New Guinea, to New Britain, to the Philippines, and to Japan. They were to be among the first to fight in Japan had we not dropped the bomb.

Ethridge not only fought in these conflicts, he served with honor. He received one bronze star medal for his time in World War II. The other two bronze stars he received for his service in Vietnam. There is a long list of medals he received. Because he was tough, and because he had to be tough to survive, he never talked about his experiences in war. I imagine he saw many things in his tours of duty that were too painful to share.

This tough cookie also survived a car accident three years ago that landed him in the intensive care unit of the hospital for weeks. Although it didn't look good for him at one or more points along the way in the hospital, he was too tough and too stubborn to give in. His determined nature led him to finally pull through.

To many of his friends, Ed was a fun-loving companion. He relished activities with others like riding his motorcycles and playing cards. He enjoyed his friendships and was known to go to great lengths to help out a friend. When Ethridge had free time he enjoyed reading about history or working puzzles or oil paintings. He loved animals! He enjoyed feeding the birds. Dogs were a favorite and he always had a dog at his side.

Those who lived with him, however, had occasion to regularly see the influence of rigid military life at home. It seems Ed struggled at times to separate his soldier self from his husband and father self. The same gritty determination that enabled him to survive three wars carried over into home life. His daughter, Sandy, can still remember a time as a teenager when she went to the movies with friends. At one point during the movie she got up to use the restroom. When she went walking to the back of the theater, there was Ed. The protective father tagged along as a spy, just to make sure his little girl was okay.

Ethridge was a soldier. He was raised by a father who was a soldier. His orientation to life was of a military nature. It was only natural for him to approach issues and relationships with a military bearing. But fortunately, by his side, was his lovely wife, Evelyn. Her softness and her love served as the glue to hold the family together. She spent nearly sixty years as Ed's wife. Her motherly instincts made the difference for Ed and Sandy as they grew up, moving from home to home, as military children do. Soldiers are not trained to be soft and vulnerable. That was not Ed's strength. But Evelyn's gentle touch and compassion brought balance and stability to their home.

Ethridge comes to the grave having served his country well. With a great sense of duty and profound love for his country, he now receives the ultimate “discharge” having served consistently and faithfully.

Internment was in the Fernwood Cemetery, Hopewell Township, New Jersey.

❁ In Memory ❁

DARLA DOANE

January 4, 1925- June 22, 2007



Darla Doane, Ada, Oklahoma, wife of Duane Doane, passed away June 22, 2007. She was born January 4, 1925 in Comanche, Oklahoma to Charlie and Myrtle Rice Apple. Darla was a lifelong homemaker and a 40 year member of the First Baptist Church. She was also involved in the Fortnightly Study Club. Darla married Duane Doane in 1982.

Darla and Duane were very active in the Doane Family Association and held leadership positions in the organization. She supported Duane in his music ministry and entertainment obligations in the Ada area and for DFA events. Duane and Darla were familiar faces at the DFA reunions. Duane often played his violin and Darla often offered her comedic talents to the group. Darla assisted Duane in his work with the DFA archive committee, and made several trips to Doane College on behalf of this cause. A memorial service was held June 25, 2007 at First Baptist Church in Ada, with burial following at the Rosedale Cemetery. Darla is survived by husband Duane, a daughter, two stepsons, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a son.

DFA Chapter News

NEWS FROM THE TEXAS DOANES

The 125th annual Doan May Day Picnic was held near Vernon, Texas at Doan's Crossing/Doan's Camp on May 3. This camp was the major cattle crossing on the Red River between Texas and Oklahoma. As many as six million head of long horn cattle are estimated to have forded the river at this location during the days of the cattle drive. An adobe home still stands at the site.

Doan Igou Lusk, a great granddaughter of original Doan's Camp settlers Corwin and Lide Doan, is an authority on the crossing and coordinator of the picnic. She can be reached at doan.lusk@us.army.mil or (719) 526-3738. More information can be found on the Elderbob On The Trail website, the location of these photographs.

-- Richard Doane, Texas



The Red River -- Doan's Crossing between Texas and Oklahoma



Interior of the Doan's Camp adobe house

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LUCY HELEN DOANE

Lucy Helen Doane was born December 22, 1908 in Nahant, Massachusetts and recently, celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday! Her sister, Calantha, commented to me that Deacon John lived to be over 100, and that all Doanes have a long life span!! It is reported that Lucy had a very good celebration with cake, balloons, and candles.



She sang Happy Birthday to herself with great gusto!

I first met Lucy and Calantha on our ancestral trip to England in 1977. Lucy insisted that we all notice the chimney pots and she sketched many of them. My favorite memory is of visiting a pottery factory and her delight in the painting of the pottery. She talked to every worker and was soon painting right along with them.

Lucy was educated at the Massachusetts School of Art and has a BS in Education and a MFA from Columbia University. She taught for several years in Keene Teachers College in New Hampshire, and

was director of art in the public schools of Rutland, Vermont. After she retired from teaching, she lived in Bennington, Vermont where she was an active member of the Bennington Area Arts Council, the Southern Vermont Art Center, and the Bennington Museum. In 1991, she was honored by being made a Fellow of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Lucy has illustrated twelve children's books and a picture book of her own about Boston's North and South shores. While teaching in Vermont, she became interested in landscape painting. Creating seascapes developed after her return to Nahant. She continued to paint and exhibit in shows of the Marblehead and Swampscott Art Associations. I have been given a long list of one-woman shows, group shows, awards, and collections that she has to her credit. One award is from the National Gallery of Art.

Lucy studied at the Netherlands Institute of History and Art in 1956 during the Rembrandt 350th Anniversary year. Later trips included England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Austria, Greece, and Turkey. In 1970 she toured Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. Many happy returns, Lucy!!! (#875 in Volume II)

-- Kay Blair, DFA Historian

Note of Thanks

Thank you Linda!

Many thanks go to Linda Jackson who volunteered to extract births, marriages, and deaths from newsletters that were sent to me. Because of a family illness, she finds it necessary to give up what she has been doing. If anyone is available to pick up this work, I would be very grateful.

-- Kay Blair, DFA Historian

HELP WANTED

DFA Secretary

WANTED: Someone who can devote some time to our terrific Doane Family Association and serve as secretary. Candidate must be able to attend our biennial reunions, and must be computer literate. The DFA secretary automatically becomes a member of the Executive Committee. Duties include taking minutes at the board meetings and general meetings during the reunions, and at occasional special meetings. Compensation for same -- like the rest of us! If interested in taking on this fulfilling, worthwhile task, contact Nominating Committee Chair Conn Doane, at doaneCb@aol.com or DFA President, Dick Doane at rmdoane@cableone.com.

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