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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

June, 2021



Dear Cousins,

I read my message from December and I reflected on this past year and despite it being a pretty dark time for our world and my personal life. I closed with the thought, "...hope springs eternal..."

Well spring has sprung and things are very much looking better for the world and for our family. Tammie's and my crazy busy school year is almost over and most of my immediate family is now vaccinated. Tammie had Covid in January and came through it mostly okay, although she still does not have her taste or smell fully back. I, despite the fact that I spent Christmas break cuddled on the couch watching movies and sleeping in the same bed as Tammie, did not test positive. This leads me to suspect I may have had it earlier asymptotically and gave it to her, but I guess we will never know for sure.

With the shutdown last spring, our track season was a bust, but Tammie, our daughter Lurah, and I were fortunate enough to coach track this spring (See picture below) and our boys and girls teams did well. We sometimes refer to ourselves as, "The Coaching Firm of Doane, Doane, and Doane." Our girls 4x400 meter relay team set a school record at 4:30.14 and our girls 4x800 meter relay team set a school record at 10:40.56. Those that know the sport will recognize those times are pretty good for middle school girls.

As we have the entire school year, Tammie and I are still teaching from carts and traveling room to room so our kids can stay in contained groups and we are teaching through masks the entire day, which is a challenge for projecting our voices. Moreover, we are still teaching both in person AND online students. We are tired down to our souls. We are relieved to know that next year we will be 100% in person and closer to normal as way too much of our time is spent policing the mask wearing, hand sanitizing, and social distancing of sometimes uncooperative eighth graders. We look forward to a much needed break this summer.

So, as I said above, hope springs eternal and spring has sprung. We are having in-person outdoor graduation ceremonies in our area this year and summer looks to be approaching normal. We look forward to our national reunion next year at Doane University and, God willing, we will all be healthy, happy, and together. If you can safely meet, I hope to hear about local reunions in your regions this summer. Regional VPs and other DFA officers, I plan to have a digital meeting this summer to talk about DFA business. Please stay tuned and check your email.

My thoughts and prayers are with everyone. May God bless you all

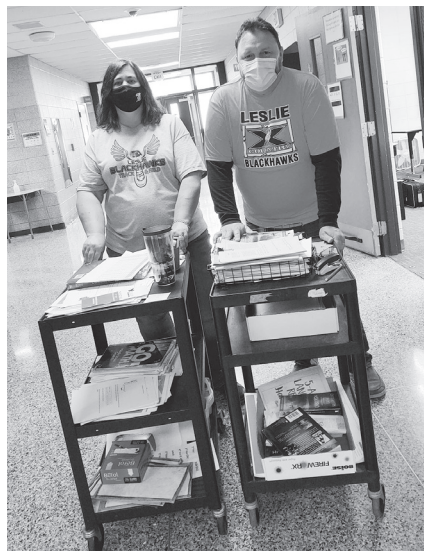
Sincerely,

Grady C. Doane

Grady C. Doane, President



Doane coaches! Lurah, Grady, and Tammie



Tammie and Grady with their teaching carts.



Waiting for the Memorial Day parade

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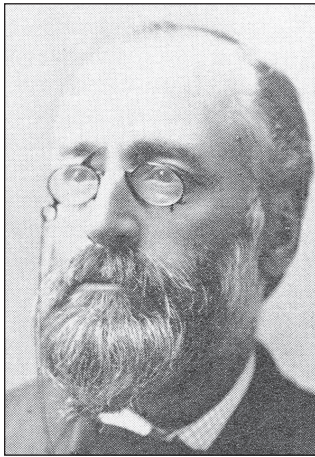
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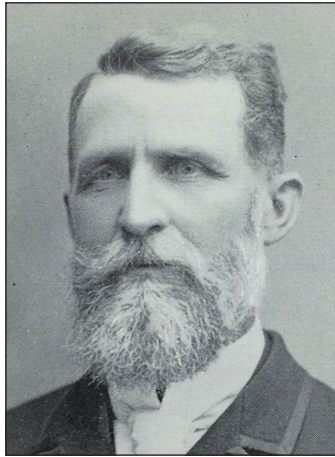
DFA REUNION 2022 NEWS!!!!

LET'S TRY AGAIN! New dates are set for our ill-fated 2020 DFA reunion. We will meet at Doane University in Crete, Nebraska **July 18-23, 2022** barring continued virus issues. Let's hope things continue to improve, and by next summer we can all be together. The schedule for that week will follow the plan set out in our original 2020 flyer. We will work on details in the fall as prices are expected to change some. We have begun to confirm the new dates with our speakers, tour destinations, etc., and will keep you updated via our Facebook page and in the fall newsletter. New, updated registration forms will be sent out in early 2022, however we will not reprint the 4-color flyer with the area history, tour descriptions, etc. Keep that original flyer, Pictured here are two important people in our

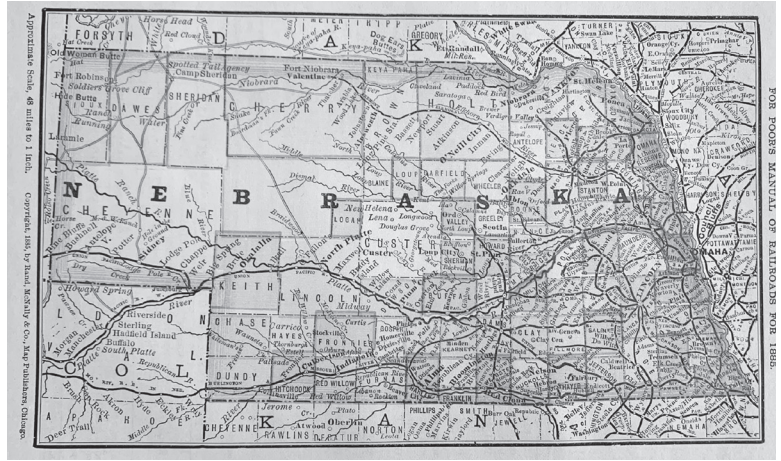
University's history. Thomas Doane, railroad builder and college founder, who is looking distinguished in his spectacles. The other man is Reverend David Brainard Perry, long-time first president of the college and Doane's son-in-law. The historic map (1885) shows Doane's rail line in Nebraska. Get prepared to hear between 10 to 20 trains per weekday in a 24-hour period on Thomas Doane's busy rail line. The numbers drop to between 5-10 daily trains on weekends. Amtrak also comes through several times per week. We are so used to train traffic here, that we almost don't hear them anymore, and when we do it's comforting. The regular trains are a sign of vigorous commerce, and reflects a strong connection to our Doane University history. The trains can be heard all over town and at the university.



Col. Doane



President Perry



Nebraska railroad map from 1885

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!! JULY 18-23, 2022

Milestone Birthday!

There is a silver lining in our sad reunion saga. Since our reunion has been twice postponed, the 2022 event will now coincide with Doane's 150th birthday!!!! This is great, and we will take advantage of this important occasion to have a birthday party during the week. Our official birthday is July 11, so all of the cousins will arrive just a week later.



Pandemic Parallels With My Doane Relative

By Holly Haus

NOTE: Holly is the granddaughter of DFA membership chair, Jane Meitzke MacDuff

The first time I applied for the Doane Family Foundation scholarship, I was a rising college freshman, eager and excited for my first year at James Madison University. I planned to pursue a double major in Theatre and Communications. College was a fresh start. I was so excited to make new friends, be on my own, and thrive in a university I already had so much connection to. The first few months of college were everything I had hoped for and more.



Holly

COVID-19 took over in mid-March which completely uprooted the normalcy I had just gotten used to and the incredible new experiences I was having. For almost a year, I've been taking all of my college courses online which has been more frustrating and challenging than I thought it ever could be. Like most people, March of 2020 began some of the most difficult months of my life. My college years were (and still are) being taken away from me due to a phenomenon I absolutely have no control over. In the midst of that chaos of my life, I decided a theatre degree was not what I wanted to do with my life. I dropped Theatre completely to pursue a Communications major with a double minor in Entrepreneurship and Studio Arts, in the hopes of becoming an interior designer.

I am not one to adapt to change easily or enjoy change, so completely turning my college path in a different direction alongside the uprooted normalcy challenged me immensely this past year. I am looking forward to the hopeful future and that JMU will soon be able to return to

how it should be. I think about how my future self will look back to all of these "unprecedented times." I can already imagine the stories I'll tell my children and grandchildren, the same way my grandma tells me stories that her mother, Emily Doane Meitzke, told her about living through the 1918 influenza pandemic.

My great grandmother Emily Doane Meitzke passed away at age 94 in 2002, when I was just a year and a half old. But my Grandma Jane, a member of the Doane Family Association, has told me so much that great grandmother Emily told her about the 1918 pandemic when she was nine years old. No one in Emily's family ever passed from influenza, but they had to wear masks when going downtown. School was delayed for three months, and she had to attend study sessions on Saturdays to make up for the lost school time. Emily watched the Red Cross carry

the victims of influenza past her house every day. 600,000 people died of influenza in the United States and it lasted two years, the second year being the worst.

A hundred years later, I'm living a very different, yet quite similar, life that my great-grandmother did. Though I feel overwhelmed and challenged with this new normal, knowing that my great grandmother knew life past her pandemic gives me hope and comfort that I will know life past mine.

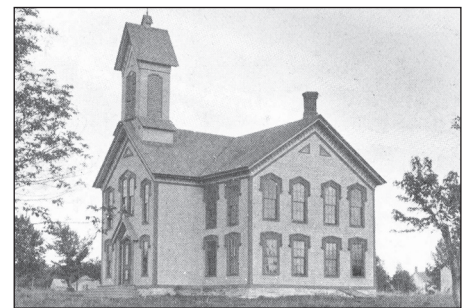


Emily

First train arrived in Crete 150 years ago!

On June 12, 1871 the first passenger trains came to Crete from Lincoln for inaugural runs! Crete had just become the western terminus of Thomas Doane's line from its starting point at Plattsmouth on the Missouri River. Dignitaries, including Colonel Doane, from the Burlington Missouri River Railroad, Lincoln and Crete leaders, and several members of the Congregational Church Association were on board the two runs, morning and afternoon. The Doane Academy had just been incorporated on May 22, and representatives from the Congregational Church Association, who came

on the excursion train actually laid the cornerstone for the building before boarding the train to go back to Lincoln. The academy building was completed later that year, setting the stage for Doane College incorporated in 1872. Students went to the academy (*high school level*) to prep for their college studies.



The June 16, 1871 headline in the one-month-old *Saline County Post* newspaper acknowledged "The New Era," and noted that it was a memorable day for Crete, as the town itself just incorporated in March, was now connected to the outside world. The short article ended with the lines: "Rapid is the march of empire Westward. From this time forward, Crete is to be known as a place easily accessible, beautiful for its situation, inviting to settler, full of promise for the future."



B. & M. IN NEBRASKA NO. 7, THE "WAHOO," BUILT AT MANCHESTER, N. H., 1870.

NEW YORK/PENNSYLVANIA REUNION

118th Annual Doane Reunion

The New York/PA Chapter of the Doane Family Association of America, Inc.

www.doanefamilyassociation.org

(Doane, Doan, Done, or variations thereof)

Saturday, August 7, 2021

Little York – Dwyer Memorial Park, Pavilion #1

(Cortland Repertory Theatre)

Little York, NY – Directions:

From Binghamton area: Route 81 N, exit 13(Preble/Rt 281 exit), turn left-281 S, 3 miles on the left.

From Syracuse area: Route 81 S, exit 13, turn right-281 N, miles on the left.

From Ithaca/Cortland: Route 13 N, at A&W, go straight, 281 N, go approximately 12 miles on Route 281 N, Dwyer Memorial Park will be a right hand turn.

Bring a dish to pass, your own beverage, and table setting. We will be eating at 1:00 pm. (Alcohol is permitted, please drink responsibly; no glass bottles)

Please bring swimsuits, there is a kiddy pool for the children that is open 11am-7pm daily, children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. There is also a playground, horseshoe pits, fishing, softball diamond, basketball courts, & boating. Please bring your own sports/fishing equipment. Children may also bring their bikes & ride them as long as they have a helmet if under the age of 14. Dogs are allowed with a leash; please remember to clean up after them.

We hope you will come & socialize, relax, & have a fun time with us! If you have anything you'd like to bring to contribute to the Doane Time Capsule, please bring it!

With Covid still amongst us, we ask if you are feeling ill, to please stay home. Your welcome to choose to wear a mask or not, as we will be outside.

Please spread the word to those relatives whom may not have Facebook or in the NY Doane FB group page!

We will see you August 7th !

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THE PURPLE HEART

By Becky Doan, Kansas

In February, 2021, I received an email through Find-a-Grave from a man named Danny Screws. He wasn't sure how he came by it, but he was in the possession of a Purple Heart that was awarded to a soldier named Howard H. Doan. Danny had had the Purple Heart in a box for years. One day he decided to take it out of the box, and then discovered that there was a name inscribed on the back! He wanted some assistance from me to see if I could find to whom the Purple Heart belonged, and to see if I might be able to locate any family members. I didn't have much to go on so I was unsure if there might be any living family members. I was able to find a Howard Doan, who died in 1945, listed in Find-a-Grave. I researched a little bit and realized that he had died in combat during World War II. There were no family links on the memorial, only a photo of Howard's gravestone. I was pretty sure this was the right guy.

First, since Danny had sent me two photos of the Purple Heart, I posted those to Howard's Find-a-Grave page. I then sent an email to the manager of the Find-a-grave page to see if he might be related to Howard. I explained that I was trying to find a family member who might be interested in receiving Howard's Purple Heart. Alas, he was not related to Howard. I requested that ownership of Howard's memorial be transferred to me, and the manager kindly transferred the memorial to me. Next, I added a comment on the memorial about trying to find someone related to Howard, and asked to be contacted. No luck.



Danny Screws and Marcus Doan with the Purple Heart



I did some digging on Ancestry.com and came across a man who seemed to have a family tree connected to Howard, someone named Marcus Doan. On February 6, 2021, I sent Marcus a message through Ancestry.com asking to be notified if he were related to Pvt. Howard H. Doan. I didn't get a response right away and figured I had hit a dead end.

This was not the case! On March 29, 2021, I received an email response from Marcus. He apologized for not

responding earlier, but he hadn't checked his Ancestry.com account for a while, and didn't realize that I had sent him a message. Marcus stated that Howard, who died in 1945, was his uncle! This was great news! I eagerly replied to Marcus's message to see if he might be interested in receiving the Purple Heart. It was not too much of a surprise when he responded, "Absolutely!" He said that he had four Doan uncles who served in World War II--two who were killed in action and two who were wounded. He had been trying to locate any service memorabilia for the uncles. Coincidentally, Marcus said that his family was planning a family reunion for April 24th—and wouldn't it be great to share the Purple Heart with everyone?

We emailed back and forth. Marcus asked me to send his contact information in an email to Danny. After receiving Marcus's email, Danny called Marcus. They found out that they only lived a couple of hours from each other in Texas! They arranged to meet in Danny's hometown of Bremond, TX, on Saturday, April 3. They had a photo taken of the two of them with the Purple Heart. A local newspaper wanted to write a story about them!

That night, Marcus called me and talked for 45 minutes. It was an emotional experience for him to be given his uncle's Purple Heart after all these years. Marcus shared that his uncle was one of ten children. Out of those ten children, there are only two living aunts, Joyce Conley and Doris Coleman. Marcus said that Howard was married briefly—the marriage ended when Howard was killed in action. Marcus and Danny think that they may be distantly related through Marcus's mother's side. Somehow, Danny came into possession of Howard's Purple Heart. Danny couldn't remember, but thought he might have gotten it from a yard sale, or possibly from his father or uncle! Marcus does not know what happened to the other uncle's Purple Heart, but he would like to have it returned to the family as well.

Marcus invited Danny, John and me to his family reunion on April 24th. The reunion was to be held 2-3 hours north of Houston in Trinity, Texas. This would be a long drive for us. John had a prior commitment the night before as he was co-hosting an annual meeting of the Friends of the Plains, something he couldn't forego. That meant we would have had to have driven all night to be able to get to the reunion by 11:00 AM. We decided it was not feasible to attend the reunion, which was very disappointing. Danny, too had a prior family commitment and was unable to attend the reunion.

On, April 24, 2021, the annual family reunion was held. In the presence of the family, Howard's Purple Heart was returned to his two surviving siblings, Joyce Conley and Doris Coleman, by two of only 4 remaining Doan boys in this branch of the family, both of whom are military veterans: Larry Doan, the son of Mildridge C. Doan, and Marcus Doan, the son of Rev. Nelson E. Doan. He had managed to keep this presentation a secret until then! Marcus reported that about 50 people attended the reunion. Afterward, Marcus sent me a photo of him presenting the Purple Heart to his two aunts. This



Marcus and The Aunts, Doris Coleman and Joyce Conley

was an emotional experience for all of them.

Marcus was curious about his family's lineage and connection to my husband John. He wondered about the Doane/Doan thing—don't we all?! I was able to type up a little chart (I hope it is correct!) showing the generations backward to Deacon John Doane. It shows that John and Marcus's father, Rev. Nelson Doan, were 8th cousins; John's children and Marcus are 9th cousins; and John's grandchildren

and Marcus's children are 10th cousins. I don't know that I ever came up with a good explanation for anyone dropping the "e" from Doan. Marcus's aunt reported having been told that Deacon Doane brought two nephews with him to Massachusetts! I have never heard that before—maybe someone else knows something about it? Maybe this could be a new line of research. If it is true, were they Doanes, or were they nephews by marriage?!

MARCUS DOAN LINEAGE

MARCUS

14. Heath, Blaine
13. Marcus Doan
12. Rev. Nelson E Doan
11. Sam Howard Doan
10. Arthur Cullen Doan
9. Thomas Franklin Doan
8. Ira Doan
7. Thomas Doan, Jr.
5. Thomas Doane, Sr.
5. Johnathan Doane
4. Joseph Doane
3. Daniel Doan, Jr.
2. Daniel Doan, Sr.
1. **Deacon John Doane** (Immigrant)

JOHN

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| 10th Cousins | Alexandria, Luke, Elizabeth, Ronan, Zoe |
| 9th Cousins | Anastasia, Angela and Tiffany |
| 8th Cousins | John W. Doan |
| 7th Cousins | Jewell Doan, Jr. |
| 6th Cousins | Jewell Doan, Sr. |
| 5th Cousins | George Henry Doan |
| 4th Cousins | Israel Doan |
| 3rd Cousins | Abraham Doan |
| 2nd Cousins | Joseph Doan, Jr. |
| 1st Cousins | Joseph Doan |
| Brothers | Israel Doane, Sr. |

Marcus shared some of his background with me for this story. Marcus "Marc" Dwayne Doan was born in Crockett, Houston County, Texas (East Texas) in 1965, the son of Rev. Nelson Eugene Doan (deceased) and Sarah A. Coon Doan (Tina). He has two siblings, Charlotte Ann Doan Birdwell, Marthaville, Louisiana, and Rev. Nelson Eugene Doan II (deceased). He and his two sons--Heath Logan Doan, born in San Antonio, Texas, in 2004, and Blaine Marshall Doan, born San Antonio, Texas, in 2007--currently reside in Converse, Bexar County, Texas (a San Antonio Suburb). When Marcus was 16, he enlisted U.S. Army. He reported for duty only two weeks after graduation from high school in 1983 at the age of 17. Marcus was assigned to Co. C 3/73 Armor (Airborne) 82nd Airborne Division. Regarding his vocation, Marcus is a 32-year veteran police officer. He has been a Police Sergeant since 1998. Additionally, he has served as a Municipal, College and School District Police Officer.

There were four uncles, all deceased, who served in WWII:

Harold "Bud" Doan - U.S. Navy Seabees

Mildridge "Mill" Doan - U.S. Army Air Corps

Hayne Doan - U.S. Army 165th Infantry Regiment 27th Infantry Division - Deceased Okinawa April 29, 1945

Howard "Jr." Doan - U.S. Army 274th Infantry Regiment 70th Infantry Division - Deceased France Feb. 22, 1945.

Prior to the reunion, I talked to Marcus about joining the Doane Family Association, and I sent membership information to him hoping people at the reunion would like to join our group. Since the reunion, Marcus, his two sons and his sister have joined our ranks. I



L-R back Row: Mildridge "Mill," Samuel "Sam" Howard, Howard Jr., Fariba, Hayne. Front Row: Nelson, Doris, Loisie Merle, Joyce. Harold is not in this picture.



The Challenge Coin and Ribbon from Howard's Division

have claimed them for the Great Plains Chapter. If they really belong in another chapter, someone may have to fight me for them! I am hoping they will be able to find out more information about their ancestors as well as their present-day connections. I mentioned to him that there is a current DNA study through Family Tree DNA

in case he and his family members might be interested in taking DNA tests.

In appreciation, Marcus sent me a Challenge Coin and a ribbon for Howard's unit. I was really surprised by this, and it makes me feel connected to Howard, and to Marcus and his Doans, even though—technically—I am only a Doan by marriage.

This whole experience is one of my highlights from using Find-a-Grave and working on genealogy. I get several requests a week for assistance with researching families, many of them for Doan or Doane lines. It is really fun to put the puzzle pieces together, and this was one of the neatest things yet. And it's not just interesting—this story was powerful, emotional, and meaningful to someone. Someday soon, John and I will make a trek to Texas (darned Covid-19!!!) to meet Marcus and his family in person.

In Memory – Albert C. Doane, Ohio

The Doane Family Association lost a longtime active member on June 4, 2021. Albert C. Doane (#1519, Vol. 2) age 96, a past DFA president, board member, and chairman of the DFA archives committee, was born February 2, 1925, in Lorain, Ohio to Carlin M. and Olive H. Pancoast Doane, (#1204, Vol.2). Albert graduated from Lorain High School in 1943, and served in the United States Navy on the USS Wichita in the Pacific during World War II. He later graduated from Ohio University with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

Albert was married to Patricia Ann Blank on June 15, 1949. Al, as he was known to his friends, and Patsy were regulars at DFA reunions. Albert and Patsy had four children, six grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren. Patsy died on September 8, 2000.

Albert joined the family's CM Doane Electric Company in the 1950s, and eventually became part owner and president. He retired in 1984, and began a life of travel, research, and writing as the family historian/genealogist. He also dedicated much time to the preservation of Lorain's history and historic sites. He prepared and delivered numerous presentations on local topics, including the Lakeshore Electric Interurban street cars and the 1924 Lorain tornado. He was the author or co-author of several books of local history, and was a founder of, and dedicated volunteer at the Black River Historical Society.

Albert was a longtime member of the First United Methodist Church in Lorain, and then joined the Cornerstone United Methodist in Elyria, where he held leadership roles. He was a Mason for over 70 years, and a dedicated Kiwanis member.

On September 2, 2006, Albert married Bernadine (Theobald) Wagner, "Bernie" who also took part in all DFA activities. The couple met via local history activities. With this union, Al became step-father, step-grandfather, and step great-grandfather to Bernie's offspring.

Our DFA mascot "Little Albert" is named after this Albert, and over the years, much fun was had over this "relationship." "Big" Albert will be greatly missed by all DFA members who knew him.

Albert was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one granddaughter. Services were held Wednesday, June 9, 2021 at the Cornerstone United Methodist Church in Elyria.



FOUNDATION NEWS

Betty Goodrich Challenge

As our Doane Family Reunion for July is postponed, the Doane Family Foundation invites you to reminisce and share in the spirit of the Reunion by making a donation to the James E. Doan and Barbara M. Doane Endowment Fund. To commemorate the 5 year anniversary of this Endowment Fund, Betty Goodrich would like to announce that she will match the first \$5,000 in donations received by December 31, 2021. Fund donations can be directed to the Doane Family Foundation, Inc and sent to:

Annette Schendel / Treasurer
Doane Family Foundation Inc
39161 20th Street
Janesville, MN 56048

Help make your donation go twice as far!

New DFF Directors

The directors of the Doane Family Foundation (DFF) had a Zoom meeting on March 17, 2021. At this meeting two new directors were elected. Annette Schendel of Janesville, Minnesota was elected a director. Annette is a long-time life member of the Doane Family Association, and a daughter of Betty Goodrich. Joanne Stratton of East Walpole, Massachusetts was elected a director. Joanne is a newly minted life member of the DFA. She is a daughter of the late Regional Vice-President, George J. Doane. These new directors will bring new ideas and energies to the tasks facing the Doane Family Foundation now and in the years ahead. I welcome Annette and Joanne aboard. At this same meeting Annette Schendel was voted in as the new Secretary / Treasurer of the DFF. She replaces Jane Anderson, who termed out as a director. I would like to thank Jane again for her service to the DFF.

James Thomas Doane, Chair





COMING SOON! The Doane Family Store Website

The Doane Family Association has a new website/store about to be unveiled. Soon you will be able to buy Doan and Doane items from the store that are being created especially for the Doane Family Association. Clothing items, and an assortment of personal and interesting Doane/Doan fun stuff that you will be able to pick out for yourself and pay for on the Doane Family Store. The items will be shipped direct to you. The site will also have information about our association events, activities, memberships, publications, and a blog for passing along comments and information between members and others who may be thinking about joining. Some of the site is now available as you read this, and you can check it out at doanefamilystore.com and watch us grow! P.S You can access it on your computers, tablets, and smart phones.



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:

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If you have changes, please contact Jane MacDuff, membership chair, at (703) 910-7995 or macduffjane@gmail.com or Kerry Beezley, Doane University at (402) 826-8258 or Kerry.Beezley@doane.edu.

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 July 2022 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

Six-year-old Violet, granddaughter of Brian and Ann Doane, told grandma Ann that the recipe page needed to include something for kids to make. So in this issue we have an excellent contribution from this young cook in addition to two great recipes from Ann. Violet says her "Mud-Dirt Cups" are really good and easy to make. \

English Muffin Pizza

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 6 English Muffins separated into halves
- 1/3 cup tomato sauce
- 8 ounces mozzarella cheese shredded

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Separate the English Muffins into halves and place onto a baking sheet nook and crannies side up. Mix together olive oil with garlic powder and oregano. Brush on each English Muffin half. toast in oven for 5 minutes, or until just browned.

Remove English Muffins from oven and top each half with 1 tablespoon tomato sauce, then cover with cheese. Bake in oven 5 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Note: You may add any toppings you desire such as pepperoni, hamburger, ham, pineapple, onions, peppers.

Enjoy!

Dip for Fresh Fruit

- 1 8oz Cream Cheese
- 2 tblsp frozen orange juice concentrate
- 1 7oz jar marshmallow fluff
- Fresh fruit

In mixing bowl, combine cream cheese with the juice until smooth. Fold in marshmallow. Serve dip in bowl in the center of a large glass plate surrounded by assorted fruit such as orange sections, pineapple chunks, apple wedges and banana chunks dipped in orange or lemon juice to prevent discolorations, strawberries, grapes, melon, etc.

Mud-Dirt Cups for kids

From Violet

- 2 cups milk
- 1 pkg chocolate instant pudding
- 8 ounce container Cool Whip, thawed
- 16 ounce pkg Oreo Cookies (crushed)

Also need 8-10 (7 ounce) clear plastic cups
Decorations: gummy worms

Pour milk into large mixing bowl.
Add pudding mix.
Mix with whisk until well blended.
Let stand until thick.
Stir in Cool Whip and half of crushed Oreos.

Place 1 tablespoon crushed Oreos into bottom of cups.
Fill cups 3/4 full with pudding mixture.
Top with remaining crushed Oreos.
Refrigerate for one hour and decorate with the gummy worms.



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From Little Albert.....

Little Albert is excited to announce that Doane University welcomed a new president in June! Dr. Roger Hughes, a 1982 alumnus of the University, will take over from retiring president Jacque Carter. He will be our 13th president. Little Albert can't wait to meet him, and bring him up to speed on the Doane Family Association. He will also warn Dr. Hughes that the DFA is coming to campus in July 2022. Dr. Hughes is a Nebraska native, originally from the town of Crawford, in the northwestern part of the state in the beautiful Pine Ridge area. He has most recently been teaching and coaching at Stetson University in Florida. Since Little Albert is into genealogy like the rest of us, he was very interested to learn that Dr. Hughes' sister, Shari, is married to one of Janet's second cousins.

