

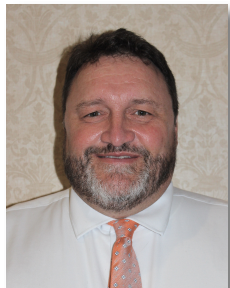


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Hello Cousins!

Well, after two years of pandemic delay we are finally having our Crete reunion. I look forward to seeing some of you soon.

Things for my family in Michigan seem to be getting back to normal. We were out of masks at school this spring and people are mostly out of masks out in public. Let us pray that prices and supply chain issues moderate soon. I understand high airline prices discouraged some from coming to the reunion. In tough times like these it helps me remember what others in our family have dealt with in the past. Our Deacon didn't have to deal with high gas prices. He had more pressing issues to deal with such as surviving through the winter at the edge of the wilderness.

Tammie, our daughter Lurah, and I coached our school's first league championship team in track since the 1980s so we are really proud of that accomplishment. I hope you all are doing well and chasing your own dreams.

I will finish with a few announcements.

First, if you have lost a loved one since our last reunion in 2018 please let Eunice Brabec know at the following email, a57graduate@astound.net. We want to honor them at our memorial service at the reunion.

Second, the DFA annual and lifetime membership fees will be raised at the reunion this summer. If you have a family member you wish to add as a member, take advantage of this last chance to get the old price.

Finally, the Betty Goodrich Challenge has been extended. Please make donations to this worthy cause to the Doane Family Foundation. (Please see address on Page 3.).

Peace and Love to You All,

Brady C. Doane



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DOANE FAMILY FOUNDATION NEWS

Betty Goodrich Challenge Update



A special THANK YOU! to those who have donated to the James E. Doan and Barbara M. Doane Endowment Fund over the past year. Through your generosity, we have met Betty's Challenge and she is

signing her matching funds check for \$5,000!!

The James E. Doan and Barbara M. Doane Endowment Fund was created in 2016 with a goal to

become the primary source of funding for scholarship awards to our Doane cousins attending institutions of higher learning, other than Doane University. We need to continue growing the Endowment Fund to reach the minimum balance requirement. The Doane Family Foundation, Inc. will provide an update and announce additional information on the James E. Doan and Barbara M. Doane Endowment Fund at our July Reunion in Crete.

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In Memory...



Donald Brodie, Canada

We are sad to announce the passing of Charles Donald Brodie, age 88, on Feb 26, 2022 in Markham, Ontario. He will be deeply missed by his sister Cora.

Don was an active member in the DFA, and served as president at one time.

Many of you will remember the wonderful DFA reunion he and his sister Cora hosted in Barrie, Ontario in 2008. Many great memories were made there.

Don was active in several service clubs in the Markham and Richmond Hill area including the Richmond Hill Masonic Lodge, the Markham Lions Club, and the Markham Fair Board. He was active and had leadership roles in the Club 35 Seniors Club of Richmond Hill where he participated in all club activities. Don was a member of the Tri-City Gospel Chorus for 20 years, and was a life-long member of the United Church of Canada serving at both Headford United Church, Richmond Hill and St. Andrew's United Church, Markham.

A world traveler, Don took many cruises, train excursions, and participated in many tours to numerous countries.

Don was a member of the Doane University Board of Trustees, Crete, Nebraska for 16 years, attended every meeting, and was well-known on campus.

Services were held Saturday March 5 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Markham, Ontario.



Craig Rogers, New York

Craig Harvey Doane Rogers, 63, Cortland, New York, passed away December 20, 2021. He was a lifelong member of the Doane Family Association, served the DFA as NY/PA Chapter President, and served many years as a regional Vice President.

Craig was a US Army Veteran, worked for Marvin Windows & Doors of NY for several years, and was a security officer at Cayuga Medical Center of Ithaca.

Craig was active in the community. He coached small fry football for the VFW team, was involved for 10 years in Cub Scouts & Boy Scouts, was Cub Master of Pack 188; and raised two Eagle Scouts. He was a member of the American Legion #0489. Craig enjoyed Dutch oven cooking and computer gaming, and took pride in his family heritage. He is survived by his mother, C. Anne Doane Hulburt, wife, Michele Fink Rogers, four children, five grandchildren, brothers, sisters, numerous other relatives and friends, and the lovely, Lilly-Anne, his beloved pug companion.

Services were held December 30, 2021 at Perkins Funeral Home, Dryden, NY followed by burial with military honors at Nichols Cemetery, Nichols, NY.

A DOANE QUILT ON DISPLAY IN NEBRASKA

My mother, **Emily Grace Doane Meitzke** was born in her parents' house in Lorain, Ohio, on June 4, 1908. Her mother, Hildegard, was born in this country, just after her parents had arrived from Germany. Hildegard was a teacher at Lorain High School when she married Clarmont E. Doane, a true American, whose ancestors go back to **Deacon John Doane** who came over to Plymouth, MA, from England in 1630. Thus, my Grandfather Clarmont is our connection to the Doane Family Association.

Emily Grace was taught handiwork and needlework by her mother, Hildegard, who did wonderful handiwork before her. The enclosed picture, taken in 1915, of Emily Grace at age 7, shows her working on embroidery on a doll quilt, which I have and am keeping for posterity.

In 1937, Emily Grace quit teaching to get married, (as you had to do in those days,) to her Lorain High School sweetheart, Robert Horn Meitzke, of German descent. They had a house built on a two-acre piece of an apple orchard that Emily Grace had bought while teaching, a few miles south of Lorain on the edge of Elyria, Ohio, about 20 minutes away from her parents. Eighteen months later, Emily Grace and Robert produced twin girls, DFA members: **Joyce Meitzke Ignatz and Jane Meitzke MacDuff**.

My daughter, DFA member **Melanie MacDuff Haus**, produced Emily Grace's only three great-grand-children, two girls; DFA members: **Emilinda Jane Haus and Holly Elaine Haus**, and a boy, **Adam Haus**. All of these will someday be interested in going to Lincoln, Nebraska, to see their Great Grandma's quilts, which are kept in a prolonged safe condition in the **INTERNATIONAL STUDY CENTER & QUILT MUSEUM** there.

Two of Emily Grace Doane's quilts now residing in the International Quilt Study Center & Museum; 1523 N. 33rd St., Lincoln, Nebraska, not far from the Doane University Campus in Crete. —*Jane MacDuff*



Above: Emily Grace Doane, Age 7, working on her doll's quilt.

Far left: French-knotted round panels - quilted 1933-34.

Left: Earlier quilting of embroidered figures, circa 1930.

New York/Pennsylvania Chapter

The NY/PA DFA Chapter will meet for a family gathering on Saturday, 25 June 2022, at 1 pm EDT at 1159 Church Street, Cortland, NY (Virgil). All are invited. Please bring a lawn chair, a dish to pass, and a drink. At some point during the family picnic, the group will discuss the future of this annual Doane family gathering, and how to proceed going forward after losing some very important members. These members, who consistently provided steady leadership to the group and will be hard to replace, include Craige (President), Scooter (Historian), Aunt Janet (Secretary), and Suzi (Committee Member). There were only 13 people at the event last year. Please come any time after 1 pm, and we will plan to eat about 2 pm. This will be in Virgil at C. Anne Hulburt's home. Everyone is welcome. Hope to see you there! —*Michele Rogers*

Outlanders by Becky Doan, Kansas

A few months ago, my sister and daughter introduced me to the STARZ TV series, *Outlander*. Although it had been running for five seasons, I had never taken the time to watch it. Now I am hooked!

In the show, the word "Sassenach" was used when referring to an outlander, and it became a nickname for the main character. Since most of the people in the United States and Canada are not indigenous—at least their ancestors weren't—the term fits us. Most of us are "mutts," a conglomeration of DNA and customs from various nationalities and peoples. We know that Deacon John Doane arrived here on a ship, but we don't know much before that! Hopefully, the DNA testing will uncover clues as to his identity. Do any of us carry on customs, traditions, phrases or sayings laid forth by Deacon Doane?!

Watching *Outlander* has piqued my interest in this topic. The show focuses on Highland Scots. The cast, the plots, the costumes and scenery, and of course the language, are very stunning and intriguing. This show resonates with me because my great-grandpa Milne immigrated in 1886, saved money, then sent for my great-grandma, his mother and younger brother in 1891. This was not so far back as to be disconnected from my current Scottish heritage or that of *Outlander*. I am 48% Scottish (at last estimation by Ancestry.com). My Thistles and Tomlinsons arrived about 150 years earlier. I also have a lot of Scotch-Irish in my background. Although my Mom's side was about one half German, some having arrived in the early 1700's and 1880's, I never felt German. My husband John is 41% Norwegian and 6% Swedish/Danish, which resonate with him, but his other lines from Scotland, England and Germany do not. Why is this? I think it has to do with the culture passed down. I am curious, though, why one culture seems to be passed down more than the others.

I don't remember anything in particular being discussed about being German—no family recipes, sayings, stories. It may be that the Germans wanted to assimilate and did not pass anything down on purpose. However, I DO remember the Scottish heritage being passed down. I was three when my great-grandma Milne passed away, and I have just the faintest recollection of her Scottish brogue. My family has several recipes that were hers, mostly used at Christmas time, including almond crescent cookies (like shortbread) and candied citrus peels.

In an anecdotal narrative written about my maternal great-grandma by my paternal grandpa, he used a phrase that she often said, "Lang may your lum reek!" What does that mean?! Technically, it means, "Long may your chimney smoke." Basically, it is a way to wish someone a long and healthy life. My dad said that his grandparents also said, "It's a braw moonlit nicht the nicht!" Again, what is that?! It means, "It's a good (brilliant) moonlit night tonight." One of my favorite sayings in the *Outlander* TV show is, "Ah dinnae ken," which translates to, "I don't know." Dad also remembers his grandparents saying this phrase and using the word "ken" for "know." The thing that fascinates me about all of this is that the show uses language and phrases from 1743, yet here in

Kansas in the 1950s my great-grandparents were still using the same expressions from two hundred years ago.

I recently ran across an article from the 1950's when my great-grandmother was interviewed about New Year's Eve traditions in Scotland. The traditions sounded a lot more interesting than watching the ball drop at Times Square on TV! The revelers went from house to house spreading good cheer. Of course, Auld Lang Syne is a much-loved song from Scotland for New Year's Eve. Auld Lang Syne means "old long since," or "days gone by."

It may be that some traditions or customs are glaring you in the face but you don't recognize them. One of the things my Mom used to say was "lawzie." The word seemed to correlate to "gee whiz" or "good grief." About 12 years ago, I was investigating my Mom's lineage and found out that our Kentucky line had come to Kansas from the Appalachian mountains in Kentucky--and yes, they were moonshiners! In researching this family line, I ran across a noted Appalachian historian named Dr. Cratis Williams. He descended from the same tree and, in fact, was a second cousin to my grandfather. He wrote a book about how the Appalachian speech patterns tied back to old English and remained unchanged over time. I discovered that the term "lawzie" was actually a commonly used term for "Lordy!" This is an example of how something so simple was right in front of my face, but I didn't know it. Similarly, it may be that there are pieces of German history I have overlooked after all.

Can you figure out phrases or traditions that directly come from a branch of your lineage? The bulk of our day-to-day lives are pretty much Americanized (or Canadianized?) so it may be hard to assign a specific custom to a specific family line. Think about your own family sayings and traditions. If you can recall anything outstanding, even if you don't see a connection to the past (i.e., my Mom using "lawzie"), write it down for future generations! Someone else may be able to sort out the historical context. The stories I have run across are invaluable to me, and I trust that most of you have a story or two to record.

The Doan/Doane lines branched out from Massachusetts to Pennsylvania, to North Carolina, to Ohio, to Michigan, to Canada, to Australia... It was so long ago, 400 years ago when Deacon Doane arrived, that it is not too likely that people living today carry any English Doane stories or customs, but you never know... Each of these lines will have acquired specific traditions and customs based upon the location and connections with other cultures in the areas where they lived. Regardless, each of your lines has something peculiar or specific, so try to figure out from where the sayings or customs originated. And write them down!

Just for fun, I looked up some more Scottish sayings and their meanings; you may recognize some of them. What's your favorite? Lang may your lum reek!

Haste ye back! Hurry back!
Whit's fur ye'll no go by ye. What will be, will be.
Noo jist haud on! Now just hold on!
It's a dreich day. It's a cold miserable, wet day.
Am pure done in. I'm pretty tired.
Yer bum's oot the windae! You are lying or exaggerating! You're not making sense!
Ma heid's mince. I'm a bit confused
Yer oot yer face! You're drunk!
Yer aff yer heid! You're crazy!

Haud yer wheesht! Be quiet!
Yer a wee scunner! You're a little nuisance/whiner!
Guid gear comes in sma' bulk. Good things come in small packages.
He'll mend ye. You'll get what you deserve.
Don't be a wee clipe. Don't be a tattle-tale.
Bampot—Idiot, character with a shady disposition
Blether—chatter
Crabbit--grumpy
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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 the reunion. Eunice can be reached at: a57graduate@astound.net or (650) 583-4985.





Cooking with Ann

Here are recipes to try for a great summer meal.

Campfire Dinner

Place ingredients in turkey roaster pan and cook on grill 2 hours on low or until done.

Stick of butter

2 cans diced tomatoes

Cut up vegetables:

green beans

can corn, drained

turnip

potatoes

carrots

cabbage



2 kielbasas, cut in chunks

Put butter and 1 can tomatoes in bottom of pan.

Add vegetables and kielbasa. Add remaining can of tomatos. Sprinkle olive oil over all

Cookie Salad

1 cup buttermilk

8 oz Cool Whip

6 oz Fudge Striped

Cookies, broken

1 small pkg vanilla instant pudding

1 can mandarin

oranges, drained

Mix pudding with buttermilk. When set, fold in Cool Whip. Stir in oranges. Just before serving add broken cookies.



Virgin Strawberry Daiquiri

1 tray of ice cubes

Lemonade

2 tblsp lime juice

½ cup sugar

Strawberries

Put a tray of ice cubes in your blender. Add enough lemonade to just begin to float the ice. Add lime juice. Add sugar to sweeten. Add as many strawberries as you can get in without causing it to overflow.

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Message From Little Albert...

Little Albert went to Crete's Riverside Cemetery over Memorial Day weekend to visit several people who were important to Doane University during their lifetimes. He especially likes this huge boulder that marks the final resting place of Doane's first president David Brainerd Perry, and his wife Helen Doane. Helen was the daughter of University founder Thomas Doane. Albert says when, and if, you come to Crete, you should be sure to visit this pretty cemetery so that you can see this unique marker for yourself. He feels like he's king of the mountain sitting up there!