



# The Doane Family News

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## President's Message



*Dorothy Doan Baker*

Dear Cousins,

By now I hope everyone has received the *Proceedings* from the 1998 reunion. We owe a debt of gratitude to Doane College and Joyce Jeffries for a fine job of printing and mailing. Also thanks go to Imogene Haidet and her publications

committee. They deserve much credit for the active communication among us.

Nancy Doan Baxter has resigned from chair of the Memorial Committee. Despite being unable to attend the last two reunions, Nancy has prepared a lovely service each time. Thank you, Nancy.

Taking Nancy's place is Ann Doane. Her address is on our list of committees in this letter. Please send her the names of our deceased members so we can remember them at the 2000 reunion.

I have been saddened to receive word of the death of David McFall of Toronto, Canada—a long-time member and staunch supporter. Also reported was the death of Vivian Doane Butterfield, whom many of you may remember. Our sympathy goes to their families.

With the arrival of spring, we are hoping to conclude the repositioning of the Daniel Doan

marker on to the George School campus. Daniel is the forebear of a large number of the family in the U.S. and Canada.

Max Doan, in Canada, is working on the final stages of his book on the Titus Doan branch—also descendants of Daniel. We will alert you when the book is available.

In keeping with a practice we have adopted, we have sent \$869.00 to the Foundation. This represents 10 percent of the endowment income from interest and dividends for 1998.

Steve Rasmussen sends thank to the family and remarks that scholarship funds are critical for

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Midwest students in this time of depressed farm prices. Funds from the Foundation are used to help deserving students. Gifts to the Foundation are tax free in the United States.

Already Doane College is planning for our reunion in 2000. It is not too soon for us to plan to attend.

*Dorothy Doan Baker,*  
*President*

## News for Next Issue

The fall issue of the DFA Newsletter will be edited by:

Lila Doane Hill (Fall)  
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Please send all news items by Sept 15.  
We encourage you to send photographs with your news.

## Doan Outlaw Tour

Experience Travel will once again offer *The Doan Outlaw Trail Tour and Symposium* this summer. This is the fourth year for the tour, which has been received quite enthusiastically by both Doan(e) Family Association officers and members. This year's tour is one day and will be held Saturday, June 19. It will depart Doylestown, Pennsylvania, at 8 a.m. Included in the fully guided tour are visits to the Doan outlaw homesteads, robbery sites, shoot-out sites, and gravesites. Cost of the tour is \$72.00, including lunch. For reservations or further information, call Larry Weikel at (215) 257-1720, or Experience Travel at (215) 348-2824. (Overnight accommodations and other local trips available.)

*The e-mail address for our historian, Kay Blair Hartman, is kblairh@aol.com.*

## Doan(e)s on Veteran's Memorial

Gene Doan, of North Pekin, Ill., had the opportunity to visit the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, "The Moving Wall," when it was in Pekin, Aug. 28-Sept. 7, 1998. These are the Doan(e)s listed in a directory that accompanied the wall so people could locate veterans killed in Vietnam.

		Date of Death	Location on Wall
1. Doan, Lester Allen	Butte, MT	10/21/68	40W-01
2. Doan, Terry Wayne	Elizabethtown, KY	03/22/71	04W-065
3. Doane, George Alfred	San Rafael, CA	05/31/67	21E-021
4. Doane, James Abraham	Aila, HI	10/26/69	17E-120
5. Doane, Michael Leo	Browning, MT	03/27/68	46E-045
6. Doane, Stephen Helden	Walton, NY	03/25/69	28W-034

E & W denote wings of wall that extend east and west.

## Doane's Falls



*Laura, 14, and Megan, 12, Doane at Doane's Falls in Royalston, Mass.*

In September 1998, following the DFA Reunion in Cape Cod, Brian and Ann Doan of New Hampshire, along with their two girls, Megan and Laura, took a two-hour trip to Doane's Falls in Royalston, Mass. The property is owned by the Trustees of

Reservations. It is named for Amos Doane, who owned land in the vicinity and in the early 1800s built a mill nearby to manufacture doors, windows, and blinds. The Fall's usefulness as a mill dates back to 1753 and the establishment of the township of Royalston. Old foundations and millstones may still be seen on the property. A part of Lawrence Brook, Doane's Falls cascades down rock ledges more than 200 feet to join the East Branch of the Tully River. Its source, Laurel Lake, is in Fitzwilliam, N.H. Preservation of Doane's Falls was made possible in 1975 through the generosity of

Richard Bullock. Hemlock, birch, beech, maple, oaks and an understory of mountain laurel and ground hemlock provide habitat for white-tailed deer, red and gray squirrels, raccoons, grouse, woodcocks, pileated woodpeckers, and a variety of owls and warblers. Doane's Falls Reservation is being preserved for scenic and conservation purposes. Nature study, picnicking, fishing, and hiking are encouraged.



*Doane's Falls*

### Doane Family Association

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## Query

Hi Dorothy,

I have been trying to find two women that I met at the reunion last August. In my mind, I remembered that they were from Michigan, but I have written to all the women who attended from Michigan to no avail.

Would you place an "ad" in the next newsletter that goes out for the DFA for me? The women I met were sisters and shared the same maiden name as mine, Averill. I gave them my address, but have not heard from them. I have been trying to do some research on my dad's family, which is very sketchy at best.

Russ and I do hope that this finds you well and keeping busy, probably more busy than you want to be.

Sincerely,

Eunice Averill Brabec  
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*Taken from the Journal Star, Peoria, Ill., Monday, September 7, 1998.*

## “Eisenhower’s Guards Fond of Reminiscing”

### *‘Ike’s Boys’ meeting in Danville for their next reunion*

Danville (AP)— Their job was a big one— guarding Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied supreme commander during World War II. But to Jim Doan, they will always be remembered in simple terms— as “Ike’s Boys.” Doan, one of seven surviving members of Company F of the 156<sup>th</sup> Infantry, first had a reunion with his buddies in Champaign in 1975, 30 years after they were discharged. “I didn’t recognize anybody in that room,” Doan says, recalling the reunion. But the friendships re-kindled that day have lasted another 23 years.

Since that first reunion, the group met on alternating years until 1996, and each year since then. On Wednesday, they will meet in Danville, Doan’s hometown.

“I told them we didn’t have any big attractions like other places, but we do have nice places to see,” says Doan’s wife, Myra, who has arranged for tours of the Vermilion County Museum and a pontoon boat ride on Lake Vermilion.

The rest of the time will be taken up with reminiscing, says Doan, who was one of the bodyguards who immediately surrounded Eisenhower. He also traveled with him when he was away from headquarters on visits to the front and rode in the jeep that always preceded Eisenhower’s Cadillac when the general was on the road.

Doan has fond memories of how well treated the men guarding Eisenhower were and how he was able to see most of Europe during his tour of duty.

One particularly rainy night, he says, the general had his cook send out for a sandwich and a hot cup of cocoa—an unusual order, since the men were forbidden to eat on duty.

Likewise, the group took care of Ike.

Doan says he and others once stocked a pond behind one of the confiscated homes that served as the general’s headquarters with fish from a nearby creek after overhearing his wish to go fishing. Another time, they bought pigeons so Ike could fire off a few rounds from a shotgun that had been a gift from an Indian sheik.

“He was like a father to us,” Doan says. But he never called us by name, only by our rank.

“He would come down and sit on a bench and watch us play softball and holler at us and just have a good time when things weren’t so busy.”

Things were serious much more of the time for Doan and his fellow soldiers, particularly during the Battle of the Bulge, when it was known that the Germans had commandos dressed as American soldiers roaming behind allied lines.

“We knew the enemy was after Ike,” Doan says. “It was like being in a hot foxhole waiting for them to attack you.”

At the two-day reunion, things are likely to be a bit slower for Ike’s Boys.

“Now we’ll probably take time for a nap while the girls go shopping,” Doan says.

*Reprinted from Doan's Directory, 1930 center fold*

## How Doan's Pills Originated in a Small Quaker Settlement and Grew to a Sale of Millions of Boxes Annually

More than 350 years ago when the Quakers settled in America, the practice of medicine was little more than in its infancy. Being a thoughtful people they gave a great deal of time and study to healing the sick and kept careful records of the cases and the means used for relief. One volume, dated 1654, lays great stress on the "casting forth of waste matters from the body by way of the kidneys, which should be well-flushed and act freely."

One of these old remedies was handed down to a Quaker lady in the little town of Stayner, Canada, who was affectionately called Aunty Mary Rogers. For years, she made the medicine herself, but when the demand grew beyond her limited facilities for manufacture, she entrusted the formula to James Doan, a druggist.

Mr. Doan compounded the medicine in his store at Kingsville, Ontario, until the sale exceeded the capacity of his small establishment, and in 1894, Foster-Milburn Company purchased the business.

What remarkable change the passing years have brought?

Doan's Pills are now made in one of the best equipped laboratories in the world. Constant research by competent chemists and prominent physicians has kept them apace with modern medical science. They have won friends from year to year until at present they have an annual sale of millions of boxes. Today the name, Doan's, is a household word.

A Few Facts About Doan's:

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Purchased by Foster-Milburn Co. in 1894, from James Doan, a Kingsville, Ontario, druggist

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### *Dorothy Rand*

Dorothy Rand is in a nursing home as a result of a stroke. Her address is Quaboag Nursing Home, 47 E. Main St., West Brookfield, MA 01585. She attended the Buzzard's Bay reunion, her first international reunion.

Story compliments of James & Alma Doane, Norval, Ontario. Reprinted from This Old Truck.

## Jim & Alma's '23 Doane Good Vibrations

You've heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and you may have heard about Doane's Batteries, but have you ever heard about the Doane's Doane? Alma and Jim Doane of Norval, Ontario, Canada sought a vehicle to complement their vast collection of Doane paraphernalia. They heard about Doane trucks and decided to search for one. It had to be a good one with verifiable history. A Doane was located in Alberta, but it was a basket case.

### *California Dreamin'.*

Kinfolk said, "California is the place you oughta be," so in '86 they flew to the dock on the bay - San Francisco. Various Doanes were inspected including ones at the Flying Lady Museum, Hays Truck Museum, and the California Railway museum, but those were not for sale. Then they picked up a copy of the *San Francisco Examiner* and, behold, a Doane was advertised. A '23 model, the year Jim was born! The vendor was in Houston but the Doane was in Dallas!



*Jim and Alma Doane collect anything Doane related. A Doan's Pills thermometer hangs over their shoulder, and they are holding a Doane Batteries sign.*

### *Hotel California*

They wrote from their hotel requesting particulars, giving their home address. The vendor must have realized he had a hot prospect because he phoned their son in Canada and inquired where they could be contacted in California. Jim and Alma returned home, and on examining photos that arrived from Texas, realized their search was over. A trip to Dallas followed, and on inspection, the truck met all their criteria - it had been restored in '63 and it had an interesting and verifiable history. They shipped it home and immediately got to work. The cab wood was restored and repainted. Both cab and engine mounts were replicated and replaced and the stakes were refinished in correct gray and orange.

### *Short Fat Fannies*

"People are particularly fascinated by the low-slung bed, and I've meant to take a photo of men inspecting underneath with their fannies sticking out," Alma chuckled recently. A Doane's low bed is achieved via underslung leaf springs U-bolted to "cranked" axles (bent like an engine crank). Truss rods require occasional adjustment via four turnbuckles to keep the suspension tight. The low bed design was intended for warehouse work and furniture and plate glass moving. They were assembled by Doane Motor Truck Co. of San Francisco from 1916 to 1946. This one carries serial number 432 and was sold new on March 20, 1923.



## Good Vibrations (cont.)

### *Sleepy in Seattle*

In 1933, it was sold to Lloyd Transfer with an address on the Seattle Docks. Lloyd Transfer conveyed it to Seattle Transfer in 1962, which conveyed it to Great Southwest of Texas in 1975. Jim and Alma bought it from Great Southwest in '86. Although they appear as the fifth owner, we believe that some of the companies were affiliated and therefore it has had only a few owners, but undoubtedly numerous drivers! A chap told Jim that he remembers Doane trucks being used as polling stations. Booths or voting machines were placed on the low bed and when the polls closed, scrutineers drove the whole shebang to election headquarters.

### *Good Vibrations*

A Waukesha four cylinder engine (two twins) operates through a three-speed transmission. Chains transmit power from a jack-shaft to sprockets on each side of the rear axle. The engine is actually a 1927 model. Nineteen twenty-seven is the year Waukesha introduced full pressure oiling and Jim believes it was changed to take advantage of the superior oiling system.

Jim and Alma occasionally cruise to local steam meets and plowing matches. The solid tires

generate an incredible amount of road vibration up through the double frame to the seat and steering wheel. And although they love driving it, they don't take it very far because with an absolute top speed of 25 MPH, it might take a few days to get to some events. And the vibrations could leave Jim's arms buzzing for another week! Many meets send a flatbed for it.

Jim and Alma Doane, nice folks enjoying good vibrations in their five-ton woody.



*The winch on the side of the cab is used to haul freight onto the bed. The electric system is nine volt, and the battery was supplied by Doane Batteries (distant relatives) of Bellevue, Mich.*

## Obituaries

Long-time Doan(e) family member and former regional vice president, Frank Barrows, died of a heart attack at 5 p.m., May 4. A memorial service was held May 9. His widow, Emma, former family historian, resides at 124 Eldredge Drive, Vestal, NY, 13850-1616.

Dorothy Paxson Sargent, La Pine, Ore., died March 3.

## Sweet Gifts

### *Mashed potatoes add to texture of chocolate coconut confection*

by Sally Bashalany, Telegraph correspondent

Gifts from the hearth and heart are tops on everyone's list during the holidays. Creating a treat with a touch of love is often the most appreciated of all the gaily-wrapped packages.

Recognizing this, Ann Doane makes up a batch of Needhams each year.

"It was a candy when I was a kid in Maine," Doane says of this unusual recipe that uses mashed potatoes.

Doane's mother always made candy for gifts and Doane continues that tradition today, as do her sisters.

"It's different because it uses potatoes," she explains, adding that the recipe is easy to make.

Paraffin makes the chocolate harder, she says, so the chocolate coating doesn't melt in your hand.

If you're a coconut lover, you'll enjoy snacking on these sweets, but no one usually guesses that another ingredient is potato.

When I was first married and started making this," Doane says, "Brian (her husband) would tell people that it had potato in it. They wouldn't believe him."

The potato taste isn't detectable, she says. "You mostly taste the coconut."

The confectioner's sugar and potato blend to create the candy's texture.

Doane cuts the candy into bite-sized pieces, usually about 1-inch-by-1-inch squares. One batch makes enough for several gifts. Cooks may decide to make several different candies and, together with the Needhams, package up a variety box.

Doane, a familiar face to *Culinary Delights* readers with weekly win No. 15 under her belt, thought of this recipe when she read about the new holiday contest. "It's already on my list of things to do this year," she says. Doane is a substitute teacher for Litchfield schools, mostly at the middle school. Her husband works for Prestek in Hudson. They are the parents of Laura, 14, a freshman at Alvirne High School, and Megan, 12, a seventh-grader at the middle school.

### NEEDHAMS

3/4 cup mashed potatoes

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 pounds confectioner's sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla

1/2 cup margarine

1/2 pound flaked coconut

For coating:

2 cups chocolate chips

4 squares unsweetened chocolate

1/2 cake paraffin wax (2 1/2-inch-by-2 1/2 inch)

Using a double boiler, melt margarine; add potatoes, salt, confectioner's sugar, coconut and vanilla. Mix well. Turn into a buttered jelly roll pan (10x15). Spread evenly. Place in a cool place to harden. When hard, cut into small squares. Dip into chocolate coating and place on waxed paper.

For coating: Using double boiler, place paraffin in top over boiling water to melt. Add both chocolates and allow to melt. Stir well. A toothpick may be used to dip the Needhams.

## Doane Family Proceedings

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A brick honoring each past Doane Family Association president was purchased by the Foundation, and several individual family members have purchased one as well. Call the Doane College Advancement Office at 1-800-333-6263, ext. 8258, to request an order form.



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of the Midwest since 1872. Founded through the efforts of the  
Congregational church and Thomas Doane, chief civil engineer for the  
Burlington and Missouri River Railroad, the beautiful 300-acre campus features  
historic buildings, nature trails, ponds, and an arboretum.

Plan to see sites in Omaha and Lincoln, reacquaint with family,  
and take part in a fun-filled week.

