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## Six Figures: Volunteer Time Adds Up

On page two of each newsletter we list those members who volunteer their time and energy on behalf of AOSHS. All were asked to keep a record of those hours spent at meetings, inputting data, answering e-mails, making bank deposits, writing articles, editing the newsletter, assembling the newsletter for mailing, researching data, making telephone contacts, developing fundraising strategies, arranging contracts, physically handling archive material, and on numerous other tasks. We could fill a page with the various tasks our volunteers have undertaken this past year. As well as those listed each month, there are many people who work on short-term projects at the request of the board.

When these hours for the year 2003 are totaled, they add up to a staggering 7,965 hours. Considering the technical and managerial skills required in some of these positions, the various tasks would be rated between a GS-5 at the lower level, to a GS-14 at the higher. By applying the hourly rates at the differing pay grades to the hours for each volunteer, we see that it would cost us about \$175,000 to accomplish these tasks with paid employees. We look forward to the time when we can indeed hire people to accomplish what our volunteers now manage. As we grow, the burden becomes heavier in each area of responsibility.

It is because of the commitment made by these members that this organization can reflect on the many small successes that add up to significant progress, especially in the past two years. Since the reorganization of AOSHS in 2002, enlarging the board and expanding the volunteer base, many plans have been set in motion to reach our goals. One of those goals, increased membership, is vitally important since the dues paid are the backbone of our operating fund, which in turn will allow us to hire employees to carry out the needed tasks. Until that time, we thank all of our volunteers. You have seen us through the formative time of the Society and taken us into the period of growth and development. We trust you will be around when we "graduate" and can celebrate at a ribbon-cutting ceremony in Wichita.

*Thank you, AOSHS Volunteers !!!*

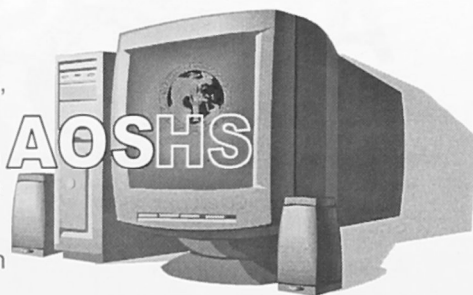
## About the Historical Society Databases

AOSHS has three separate personnel databases listing educators, administrators and students.

**Educators:** The second attachment in each *Quarterly* is an Archive Registration Form. Since this is a new form, please complete and submit it even if you have previously done so.

**Students:** A new Alumni Archive Registration Form is included in this issue of the *Quarterly*.

**Deceased:** All readers are encouraged to notify AOSHS of those deceased by writing to AOSHS Archives, P.O. Box 1500, Wichita, KS, 67201-1500, or via e-mail to: [archives@aoshs.org](mailto:archives@aoshs.org)



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## ~~ President's Corner ~~

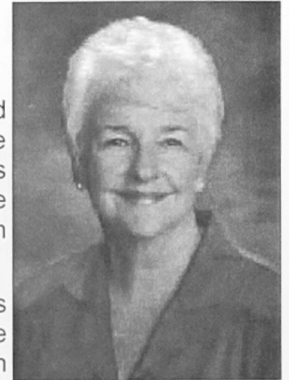
By Ann Bamberger

The New Year is off to a busy start for AOSHS and, we hope, a healthy and happy one for you. First of all, please notice our new address for the archive memorabilia shown on the bottom of page 2. This address on 21<sup>st</sup> St. in Wichita is where all packages and boxes of donated items should be sent. Some people are still sending memorabilia to Arizona, which initially becomes a storage problem and, later, a transportation problem for us. *Think Wichita!*

You can see from the annual financial report on page 10 that AOSHS continues to monitor its assets carefully. In 2003, we had greater expenses than ever before and greater income than ever before. The fact that dues are now being paid on time has made a significant difference. We thank each member for his/her timely payment.

Two pages of this issue are dedicated to recognizing those members who have contributed funds during 2003, as well as those who have made significant contributions over the extended period of their membership. Annual donations of \$5 or more are credited in various categories while cumulative donations are recognized at the \$1,000 level and above. We are pleased to recognize these annual and cumulative donations, and we will do so each year in the February edition of the newsletter. Members are reminded that donations can be made via our web site by clicking on the **TO DONATE** link. We are also pleased to note that a few people mentioned they used the idea of sending a donation on their birthday each year, a date that can't be forgotten no matter how we might try. **Please note: If your check arrived after December 20, it was not credited until January 2004; therefore, your donation will be recognized in the February 2005 listing.**

The last page of the recognition article lists those members in the **Mary H. Muehring Circle**, who have made AOSHS a part of their estate planning. We know we do not have everyone's name who should be recognized. Please notify us if you should be listed. Mary passed away in 2003, but she left an indelible imprint on AOSHS and its future.



## BOARD U L L E T I N S

- Second information packet sent to regional reps abroad
- Alumni membership drive gets underway
- Dues increase to \$25 per year goes into effect Jan. 1, 2004
- Contract with accounting firm for audit and tax preparation
- Information provided to Wichita Planning Group for input to members of congress.

## DoDDS in North Africa

by Les Burch

In the summer of 2003 the Board of Directors asked for volunteers to compile lists of overseas schools for the archives. I volunteered to work on the project, planning to start with the DoD schools before looking at others. I assumed that DoD kept records of these schools and their dates of operation. To my great surprise, I found the preservation of this kind of data has been negligent, so it is necessary to rely on the memories and collections of DoDDS colleagues. Although the task is taking much longer than I intended, it has been gratifying to get help from so many people, some of whom I have never met. Carol Hain's directories of overseas schools, DoD and others, have been very valuable. Dick Osner published a wonderful directory of schools in Japan from the earliest days of U.S. occupation. It is especially valuable because it includes opening and closing dates of the schools. At the risk of overlooking anyone who has provided input, I'll just say a big THANK YOU, rather than trying to cover everyone by name.

The list of schools is continually being updated as we learn of small schools that existed in the 1940's or 50's for only a short time. Frequently, a different name for a school already on the list is provided. This is all-important information.

In this issue of the Quarterly, I am providing the names of former DoD schools located in North Africa. I encourage readers to contact me with new information or corrections to the list. I have listed two schools in Eritrea, which was actually a province of Ethiopia at the time they were in operation. Eritrea declared its independence in 1993.

This is the first of what I hope will be a regular listing of DoD schools in the Quarterly. Please contact me via e-mail at: [Carlesburch@aol.com](mailto:Carlesburch@aol.com) with questions, corrections or additional information.

### ERITREA

Asmara ES

Asmara HS

### ETHIOPIA

Addis Ababa ES

Addis Ababa HS

### LIBYA

Wheelus ES #1

Wheelus ES #2

Wheelus ES #3

Wheelus JHS

Wheelus HS

### MOROCCO

Ben Guerir ES

Kenitra ES/JHS

Kenitra HS (also called Thomas Mack Willhoite HS, Port Lyautey)

Nouasseur ES

Nouasseur HS (also called Nelson C. Brown HS)

Rabat ES

Sidi Slimane ES

Sidi Yahya ES

## Archive Registration Update

The Archive Registration is progressing nicely, and most of the forms have been entered into the new archive registration program, a part of the AOSHS Management System (AMS). However, the information submitted prior to 2003 must be updated. We have changed the form to better meet the needs of future researchers. Therefore, even if you have filled out a form, please do so again. Many of you filled out the form before you retired, and it has not been updated regarding your last assignments and date of retirement. Those who have already listed all their assignments, schools and bases probably will have to complete only the top half of the new form. The earliest forms also requested Social Security numbers. That information is no longer required and any SS numbers on those earlier forms will be blacked out. The more information that we have, the more viable the database. The Personnel Archive Registration Form and the Alumni Archive Registration are attachments to this issue. Thank you.





## Book Review

By Prudence Bickel

**Secret Father**, a novel by James Carroll,  
Class of 1960, H.H. Arnold High School  
*Houghton Mifflin, 2003*

One US Army brat, one U.S. Civilian boy and one German kid, an adopted stepson of a US Air Force General in military intelligence, ditch Friday classes and head for a stolen, long-week-end away from H.H. Arnold High School in Wiesbaden, Germany. They pack their budding idealism, their teen-age rebellion, their enforced paternal constraints and jump the US Troop Train heading for Berlin. During their unauthorized and unaccompanied "field trip," they run smack into excitement, intrigue and the political reality of the Cold War.

Kit, the army brat from a base in Turkey, and Michael, the handicapped civilian boy whose father works for Chase Manhattan in Frankfurt, are both "dormies" and they join Rick (Ulrich), a German boy whose stepfather is a General stationed at Lindsay Air Station on a week-end adventure. They make their way to a bahnhof in a distant city where they can catch the military troop train that departs for Berlin. They talk their way on board (without the special flag orders that used to take us six weeks to obtain), posing as members of the H.H. Arnold Debate team traveling to Berlin High School for a competition. Their intended destination is East Berlin, where the Communist May Day festivities are in full swing. Free access between the East and West sectors of Berlin is about to be terminated and the political tensions are high. The three sixteen year olds face a harrowing weekend as a result of the East German Stasi chasing them and the US military secret agents hunting for them amidst the May Day crowds of workers and typical German festival revelers (been there, done that?). Their teen-age rebellion against parents and establishment turns dangerous in the face of political reality. Mystery and history, geo-

politics and newfound love combine to produce a good read in general. For the DoDDS, (USDESEA, remember?) teachers of the early days who are familiar with these territories, it is a return romp through the German cities of Wiesbaden and Berlin. Landmarks around Hainerberg and the Taunus Mountains, with clandestine visits to the Russian Gold Domed chapel are featured. The book is a return to the "good ol' days" when teachers and kids alike were "there for the travel" in an exciting world.

According to his official biography, James Carroll, an Air Force brat himself, was a graduate of H.H. Arnold H.S. in 1960. His father, like the one in the novel, was an Air Force General. He was assigned as the Deputy Commander of the US Air Force in Europe in 1958 and was stationed at Wiesbaden. James Carroll claims, "The years in Germany were our family's best." While at H.H. Arnold, "Jim" participated in Debate Society, Soccer, Football, Lettermen's Club, Yearbook, Drama, Automobile Club and was Senior Class president. After graduation, Carroll enrolled at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., but left there in 1962 to enroll in a Catholic seminary to follow his vocation to the priesthood. He was ordained a Paulist priest in 1969. Fr. Carroll left the priesthood, in part due to anti-war feelings and philosophical differences within himself. He later married and turned to full time writing. In the years since 1973, after he left the Paulists, he has become a best selling author and an Op-Ed columnist for the Boston Globe.

Carroll is the author of many books, both fiction and non-fiction. Several of his novels have been named as New York Times best sellers and he won a National Book Award in 1996 for **An American Requiem: My Father, and the War That Came Between Us**. Many of his novels have drawn upon his family background and his own experiences for characters and plot. Several of the novels revolve around the Irish working-class, war and espionage, or family relationships.

## **A Recognition and Thank You to our Donors**

AOSHS takes this opportunity to thank the members who have contributed to various funds during the 2003 calendar year. While membership fees are the backbone of our operating fund, donations to this and our other funds are vital in carrying out and expanding the work of the Society. With this alphabetical listing, we recognize those whose contributions have allowed us to do so.

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Estate of Leona Leute

Since AOSHS was first incorporated, many members have been consistent in their annual support. In recognition of this we honor the following members who over the past eight years, or less, have contributed impressive cumulative totals:

**Members who have total donations of \$1000 to \$2499 are recognized in the Founders Circle:**

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Helen Jean Close

The **Mary Muehring Circle** was established in 2002 to recognize philanthropists large and small who have included AOSHS in their estate plans. Honored are friends who have made bequests through a will, trust, life insurance policy or retirement plan. AOSHS is grateful for these thoughtful contributors, who truly provide for the Society's future.

Ann Bamberger  
 Martha Dickey  
 Leona Leute\*

Mary Muehring\*  
 A. Margaret Palmer  
 Beverly Sillerud

Dode Thorson  
 Joan Wicks\*  
 Carolyn Wilber

\*Deceased

## Stuttgart / Ludwigsburg American High School Memories Live On

By Patricia Hein

***"Our school is more than an empty building. It is the focal point of our lives from September to June and the brightest of our memories for years to come."***

A small elementary school opened on October 15, 1946, in the German city of Stuttgart, catering to the educational needs of 54 American school children. Along with only two teachers, the students occupied an old 4-story German school building. In 1948, a junior high school was added to the now flourishing elementary school. During this time, high school students attended Heidelberg American High School and lived in the dorms there. Stuttgart's senior high school officially opened in 1953 in a brand new school building located at Robinson Barracks, the old SA (SturmAbteilung) barracks, overlooking Bad Cannstatt. The Army post football team, called the Stallions, gave Stuttgart American High School (SAHS) their uniforms the first year. The school colors, red and white, were originally chosen because so much of the Stuttgart area used these colors.

In 1954, the school and staff moved to the American suburb of Pattonville, where the

"Stuttgart Ponies" became the "Stuttgart Stallions." Stuttgart was among twelve American High Schools in Europe in 1954. (*Three of these were in France, the other nine in Germany*). Students from Schwäbisch Hall, Göppingen, Crailsheim and Ulm lived in the dorms. The dorms were used for one school year before it was decided that it would be more practical to have the students ride the train every day. The dorms were used again for a short time, a few years later, before the buildings were converted to classrooms.

In 1955, there were 300 students and 35 graduating seniors; by 1956 there were 506 students and 57 graduating seniors. In 1958, SAHS had over 500 students, who were bussed in from Göppingen, Nellingen, Heilbronn, Schwäbisch Gmünd, Böblingen, Ludwigsburg, and Stuttgart; and 30 teachers.

In 1961, the school name was changed from Stuttgart American High School to Ludwigsburg American High School.

In 1967, Paris High School closed. The Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE) moved to Belgium and the European Command moved to Patch Barracks in Stuttgart.

In 1968, the school name was changed from Ludwigsburg American High School back to Stuttgart American High School. There were now 1,200 students, including 280 graduating seniors.

The '74-'75 school year saw a lot of changes. The school received a new library and the old library was subsequently turned into a business laboratory, complete with an eleven-terminal-capacity computer room.

The 1976-77 school year at SAHS saw an increase in the student population to about 1,300. By this time, approximately 780 students were being bussed a cumulative total of 1,410 miles to the high school from several major military bases.

The 1979-80 school year became known as the year of the "Great Divide," when Stuttgart



Main Entrance to Stuttgart American High School

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American High School's population was cut in half, due to the opening of the new Patch American High School at Patch Barracks. Stuttgart American High School's population dropped to between 900 and 950 students.

In the fall of 1980, the administration inspired new activities for the student body and encouraged innovative curriculum. The result of this involvement raised NCA evaluations to their highest rating ever, in only six years.

In 1990, there were 140 graduating seniors. In 1991, the military draw-downs affected everyone, above all, the students at Stuttgart American High School. In February 1992, the projected opening enrollment of SAHS for the following school year was 75 to 85 students. With the availability of another high school in the area, it was the recommendation that SAHS be closed at the end of the school year, and that all students attend Patch High School, their long-time rival, beginning with school year 1992-93.

At the end, there were 300 students. The last graduating class of Stuttgart American High School received their diplomas at the Schwabenlandhalle in Fellbach. This last official ceremony of SAHS saw only 54 seniors cross the stage. The seniors that walked, however, represented all the fine qualities and traditions that have always been associated with Stuttgart American High School.

### RETIREE ID CARDS

We are pleased to announce that DoDEA now has a procedure for issuing ID cards to DoDEA (DoDDS) retirees. You can get information by contacting the DoDEA Personnel Center Helpline at (703) 696-2451. Information on the procedures are also posted on the Federal Education Association website at [www.feaonline.org](http://www.feaonline.org)

Please keep in mind that having one of these ID cards is not an absolute guarantee you will be granted access or benefits at a specific base.

### A Thank-You from Julianne Moore

At the Atlanta reunion in July 2003, Richard Smith, former English and theater teacher at Frankfurt American H.S., shared a letter to teachers from Julianne Moore, class of 1979. Julianne was a nominee for best actress in the movie *Far From Heaven* and best supporting actress in *The Hours*. Richard, who served as MC at the reunion dinner, had written to congratulate her and asked if she would write a letter to the teachers relating to how they made a difference in a student's life. All who attended enjoyed the letter, and we felt it should be shared with those of you who could not be there:

"I moved to Frankfurt, Germany, from a school in Virginia the summer before my junior year of high school. I had always tried out for plays and loved being in them, but still had plans to be a doctor or a lawyer when I grew up. Drama was something that was strictly extracurricular for me. Robie Taylor was my English teacher that year and, it also turned out, the drama coach. Her first production that year was Moliere's *Tartuffe*-pretty ambitious for a high school and very exciting for me. I had never heard of Moliere and was expecting something more like *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*. Mrs. Taylor wanted me to audition for the ingénue role, Marianne, but I did not want that part (I thought it was too small and boring). I wanted to play the funny, big part, Dorine, the maid. After lots of cajoling and lots of auditioning, I finally got the role that I wanted and I also got something else, a mentor. Mrs. Taylor pulled me aside one day and said, "Listen, I think you could do this for a living, I think you're good enough." I didn't even know you could act for a living; it didn't seem possible. I had never even met a real actor or seen a professional play. Mrs. Taylor handed me a copy of *Dramatics Magazine* and encouraged me to look for a college with a drama program. My mother almost killed me,

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## American Overseas Schools Historical Society

## Financial Statement

As of 12/31/03

Operating Account:	Bank of America	\$ 48,531.06 **	
	Luke AFB Credit Union	\$ 2,235.07	
	Total		\$ 50,766.13 **
Memorial Program:	Bank of America	\$ 18,361.94	
	Bonds	\$ 26,574.23	
	Wichita Comm. Fund	\$ 29,889.87	
	Total		\$ 74,826.04
Endowment Fund:	Bank of America	\$ 2,229.27	
	Bonds	\$ 74,510.35	
	Wichita Comm. Fund	\$ 61,353.28	
	Total		\$ 138,092.90
Archive Fund:	Bank of America	\$ 53,530.06	
	Bonds	\$ 0	
	Total		\$ 53,530.06
	<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>\$ 317,215.13</b>

\*\* Includes \$15686.08 to be transferred to WCF 01/02/04 Memorial Fund

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she really wanted me to be a doctor, but I was on my way and I can honestly say without Robie Taylor's encouragement, I never ever would have ever dreamed of being an actor. I would not have embarked on this career that has shaped my life so tremendously and given me such personal and professional happiness. Robie Taylor and your MC, Richard Smith, taught me, encouraged me, coached me, believed in me and changed the course of my life in ways that all of you do everyday as teachers. I am so grateful to the teachers I have had, and as a parent now myself, can only hope that my children will have similar stories to tell someday. Thank you for all you do, and please know what a difference you make every day, every school year, every time you notice a child's abilities and foster them.

Thank you, thank you, thank you...

With love and appreciation,

Julianne Moore"

(Julianne, the daughter of a social worker and a military judge, moved extensively as a military brat. She attended Boston University, where she majored in theater. She has appeared on Broadway, had recurring roles on daytime TV, and now concentrates on her movie career. In March 2004 Julianne can be seen in her new comedy, *Laws of Attraction*, with Pierce Brosnan).

## AOSHS Merchandise FOR SALE

*Are you wondering what to give a former DoDDS educator or student next birthday? Thinking of something different for the Easter Bunny to bring? Why not something fun and unique--- something from AOSHS!*

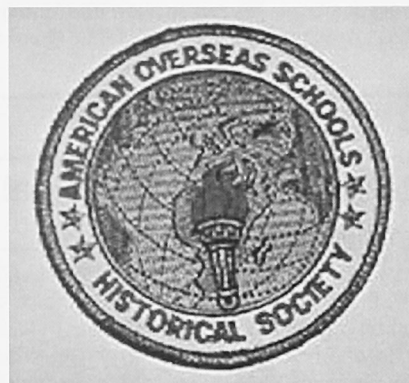
Bamboo Tote Bags: \$15 ea.

AOSHS Lapel Pins: \$ 3 ea.

The 2002 T-shirts (see photo): \$15 ea.

AOSHS Logo Patch (see photos): \$5 ea.

Sizes: S thru XXXL — Colors: Royal Blue, Raspberry



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<u>Item</u>	<u>Qty</u>	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Total Cost</u>
Bamboo Tote Bag	_____	\$15	_____
Lapel Pin	_____	\$ 3	_____
T-Shirt	_____	\$15	_____
Circle size: S, M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL			
Circle color: Royal Blue or Raspberry			
Round Patch	_____	\$ 5	_____
Rectangular Patch	_____	\$ 5	_____
<b>Sub-Total:</b>			\$ _____
Postage & Mailing:	_____	\$ 3	+ _____
Please add \$3 per t-shirt or tote bag due to weight			
<b><u>TOTAL ORDER :</u></b>			\$ _____

**Send order form with your check to:** AOSHS Merchandise Sales  
 41630 N. Rolling Green Way  
 Anthem, AZ 85086

## Reunion News

**Stuttgart/Ludwigsburg High School:** All Class Years & Faculty, July 1-4, 2004 at the Hyatt Regency on San Antonio's Riverwalk. Contact: *Patricia Hein* at (770) 794-4765 or *Stallion76@aol.com*

**DoDDS XVI:** July 8-11, 2004 in St. Louis, MO. The St. Louis Marriott Pavillion Hotel, \$89 per room per night, single or double. This rate is good from July 6-13. For reservations phone 1-800-228-9290 and say you are with the DoDDS overseas educators group. Registration fees: Mar. 1 – June 30 = \$90, July 1 – at the door = \$95. E-mail contact for a registration form: *doddsreunion@cox-internet.com*

**Overseas Brats Homecoming 2004:** For Alumni & Educators, July 22-25, 2004 at the Hyatt Regency in Atlanta, GA (1-800-233-1234). Special rate of \$99 per night for single to quad occupancy. Contact: Overseas Brats for registration information and costs at Overseas Brats, P.O. Box 47112, Wichita, KS 67201 or via e-mail: *JoeOSBPRES@aol.com*

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AOSHS membership is \$25.00 annually and includes four issues of the newsletter. To join, send dues to **AOSHS, Box 15861, Surfside Beach, SC 29587.**

Donations to help preserve the *American Overseas Schools Archives (AOSA)* for posterity and historical research are appreciated and are tax deductible as allowed by the IRS. Donations may be sent to the above address.

Readers are encouraged to submit short, factual articles of human interest regarding their experiences overseas. Articles printed may or may not reflect the opinions of AOSHS. Please submit articles to: **AOSHS, P.O. Box 4133, Scottsdale, AZ 85261.**

### AOSHS Policy

*The Directors realize that to obtain all AOSHS objectives: 1) the strong support of the membership is absolutely essential and must be recognized; 2) that although the Society greatly appreciates and recognizes all donations and gifts, it will neither recommend nor encourage its members to obtain the services or products of any company; and 3) the Society will not discriminate on the basis of lifestyle, race, sex, religion, or political affiliation.*



# **MEMORIAL FUNDS**

## **FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT**

**Paul Von Hendy**

**1945 – 2004**

Paul passed away in the Azores on July 2, 2004, just after transferring there from Germany. He had taught at Stuttgart High School for many years until it closed in 1992, and then transferred to Bad Aibling, until it also closed. He served in several other schools before arriving at Stuttgart, so we are hoping that those schools, also, will join us in remembering him. Paul coached Cross Country/track for many years and always ran with his team. He was particularly popular among his math students and always among his colleagues.

Paul and his wife, Jutta, had two children, Vanessa and Stefan, who grew up in DoDDS schools.

**James "Stan" Willis**

**1914 – 2004**

Stan Willis was born in Richland, WA, on June 28, 1914. He and his wife of 63 years, Thelma, had four children: Kathy, Jim, Judy, and Brian.

Stan began his career in education as a teacher at Parkland Elementary School and subsequently principal at Parkland and Central Avenue elementary schools in Parkland, WA. He was a DoDDS teacher for 35 years, spending twenty years in Spain, twelve in Puerto Rico, and three in Germany.

Retirement brought Stan and Thelma back to Parkland where their roots began. Surrounded by mementos and friends from both their experiences abroad and their friends and relatives in the area, they enjoyed their children and grandchildren, their gardens, their commitment to PLU and their church.

Stan was a lover of animals and children, master pie maker and cook, creative craft buff, music lover and avid sports fan. Those who knew him would describe him as "remarkable, an all-around great guy". If you had asked Stan about himself, he would have focused instead on the rewarding life he and Thelma shared and his immense pride in his children and grandchildren.

## **SECOND ANNOUNCEMENT**

### **Bernadine Burk**

**-2004**

A native of Texas, Bernadine Burk received her BS and MA degrees in library science from Stephen F. Austin College. Her first job was in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Her overseas career began in Korea as a Special Services director. She transferred to Okinawa as a school librarian and then became the director of the Pacific Region film center where she remained until she retired in the 1980s.

She returned to Texas to care for her father. Bernadine succumbed to cancer in March 2004.

### **Mary Cakiades**

**-2004**

Mary Cakiades, a long-term DoDDS teacher in the primary grades, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on Tuesday, April 13<sup>th</sup>, in her Manhattan home. The cause of death was a massive stroke. Mary had arrived several days before from her other home in Sarasota, Florida, to spend Easter with her extended family. She was in her seventies.

Mary was educated in the New York City Public Schools. She earned her Bachelor's degree from Hunter College and her Master's degree from Teachers College at Columbia University. She also did extensive graduate work at other universities.

Mary taught for six years in the New York City Schools before starting her DoDDS career. Her first overseas assignment was Mannheim, Germany (1966-69), followed by Crete (1969-70), Athens, Greece (1972-81) and Naples, Italy (1982-'96 ).

Survivors include: sisters, Lee Manolatos (Dr. Spero) and Elizabeth Tumino, brother Peter (Mandy) Cakiades, and nephews Thomas Tumino, and Athos and George Cakiades.

## REGISTRATION FORM FOR REUNION XVII

Thursday, July 21 thru Sunday, July 24, 2005

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

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The fee is for all food events. No pro-rated events. No partial payments will be accepted for single events in agreements with the hotel. The fee includes: welcome buffet reception, banquet dinner, and farewell buffet breakfast. In addition, committee administrative expenses are included.

### REGISTRATION FEES:

Early registration until Oct. 31, 2004: \$80 per person

From Nov. 1 until Feb. 28, 2005: \$85

From March 1 until July 5, 2005: \$90

From July 6, "at the door" registration only: \$95

Amount enclosed: Number of persons \_\_\_\_\_ x fee \$ \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE MAIL A CHECK MADE OUT TO: DoDDS XVII

WITH A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO:

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Reunion XVII

P.O. Box 6175

Colorado Springs, CO 80934

Email: rhosez@adelphia.net

**Please complete the biographical information on the reverse of this form. This is needed to customize your individual name tag.**

PLEASE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

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EXACT NAME FOR YOUR NAME TAG (Person 2)

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Cancellation policy:

Cancellations received before July 6, 2005, will be refunded, minus a \$15 handling fee. As the hotel requires payment of the guaranteed number of attendees (which we have to provide by that date), there will be no refunds after July 6, 2005.