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AOSHS Signs MOA with DoDEA

Only someone who has worked for the government can possibly interpret this title! But it makes good sense, and we are very pleased to have a Memorandum of Agreement with the Department of Defense Education Activity.

In October, Dr. Joseph Tafoya, Director of DoDEA, and Dr. Ann Bamberger, AOSHS president, signed the MOA, which will allow AOSHS to have a more distinct presence in the schools. DoDEA has always encouraged the schools to send memorabilia to the Society in accordance with DoDEA Administrative Instruction 4160.1 issued in 1993. They have now agreed to facilitate communication between AOSHS and DoDEA staff and students. Over the past three years, AOSHS has sent three e-mail letters each year to the faculties at all schools: a welcome back letter in September, an "if you are retiring, please send your memorabilia to AOSHS" letter in March, and an end-of-year letter wishing all educators a relaxing summer break. In May, we have also sent e-mail letters to members of the senior class at each high school congratulating them. These have not always been forwarded as the nexus between AOSHS and the schools was not clear. This MOA has now opened the way for this type of communication.

We also hope that our members who are currently teaching abroad and in DDESS schools will encourage membership from their colleagues. It is now appropriate for them to identify themselves to their administrator and request that at the end of a faculty meeting, when school business is concluded, they be approved to make an announcement about AOSHS to any faculty who wish to stay and hear about us. This would be appropriate to do once a semester, or when an item in the *Quarterly* might be of particular interest. Remember, each issue of the *Quarterly* has two membership forms that you are welcome to reproduce in large quantities!

For those of you who have seen the 50th anniversary video completed in 1996, you know that all footage was taken from the AOSHS archives. DoDEA has agreed to support our project for a 60th anniversary video in 2006. Also, the DoDEA website will soon



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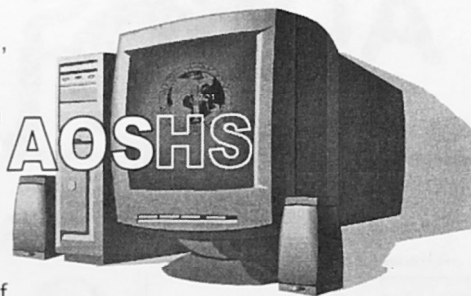
AOSHS has three separate personnel databases listing educators, administrators and students.

Educators: The second attachment in every other *Quarterly* is an Archive Registration Form. The educator form will alternate with the student form noted below.

Students: The Alumni Archive Registration Form will be available in every other issue of the *Quarterly*.

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~~ President's Corner ~~

By Ann Bamberger

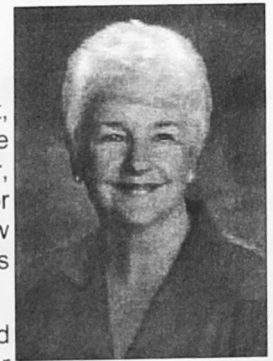
I want to first recognize our many members in Florida and the northern Gulf coast, who survived four hurricanes this past season – a record no one would like to see repeated. It is fortunate that most of you weathered the storms very well; however, a few of you were forced to be out of your homes for a month or more, and for some, it will be almost a year before some facilities can be reconstructed. I know that you received help and support from many of your DoDDS family and friends during this difficult time. We wish you well.

In September the board retained the services of Richard J. Bradford of Bradford Consulting to work with us on fundraising in the private sector. He has outlined for us a program and schedule for the next year. Our first meeting with Richard was on November 5, when we identified key people to contact and worked on a draft of a pamphlet. The signing of the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) was very significant since it allows AOSHS greater access in the schools to encourage membership and to promote interest in preserving this great heritage we share. In October, Scarlett Rehrig and I met in Wichita to spend some time in the office and work with the archive associate, Marilyn Kirby. Under Marilyn's guidance we processed two boxes of memorabilia in order to understand the identification and summary inventory process. Although Marilyn could have performed the same task in half the time, we persevered to gain insight to this challenge. During that time the interviews with former students and educators were being conducted (see story on p.6), and I had the pleasure of hearing a few of them. We will be showing a ten-minute video of selected cuts from some of the interviews at our meeting during the reunion in Scottsdale next July. These oral histories are priceless, and you are all encouraged to participate in this project!

Our webmaster of the past three years, Lyn Fort, a graduate of Wiesbaden H.S., is unable to continue in the position. In addition to changing jobs and returning to school, she manages the Wiesbaden alumni database and edits their newsletter. Serving as our webmaster no longer fits in her schedule. Lyn did a great job in getting us started; we owe her a great deal and wish her well. We are most fortunate to have Dorie Parsons volunteer to fill the position. Dorie was an art teacher who quickly took to computer design use in the classroom. In her last few years with DoDDS, she managed the Okinawa District website, and later the Mediterranean District site. We feel fortunate to have such a talented member become a part of the AOSHS team.

Though a bit early, this is my only opportunity to wish each of you a wonderful holiday season and a happy, healthy New Year. We look forward to a successful 2005—Ann

To accomplish great things we must not only act but also dream. Not only plan but also believe.
—Anatole France



BOARD BULLETINS

- AOSHS signs MOA with DoDEA
- Richard Bradford retained as fundraising consultant
- Oral history videos conducted in Wichita
- Board votes to share e-mail addresses among members, with their permission.
- Dorie Parsons joins volunteers as AOSHS webmaster

GEORGE CANNON SCHOOL —MIDWAY ISLAND

by Richard Nell

When Master N.C. Brooks of the bark GAMBIA first discovered Midway in 1859, he named the two land masses Middle Brook Islands. In 1876, Captain William Reynolds formally took possession of the islands in the name of the United States. The atoll became the first land to be annexed by the US outside the continental shores. Reynolds named the two islands Sand and Eastern. They covered an area of two square miles and are located 1300 miles northwest of Honolulu, Hawaii.

On December 7, 1941 two Japanese cruisers and two destroyers shelled the island and were driven off. First Lt. George H. Cannon, the first marine in World War II to receive the Medal of Honor, was killed on the island while manning a gun position. The dependent school was named in his honor.

During the Battle of Midway, June 3, 4, and 5, 1942, the Japanese bombing attack severely damaged most of the facilities. Rebuilding was rapid and for the remainder of the Pacific war submarines, air squadrons, and motor torpedo patrols were active at Midway.

In September 1946, Midway Islands Dependents School was opened to grades one through eight. The name was changed to George Cannon School in 1956. In 1958 the school was enlarged. High School classes were offered through correspondence courses until 1960, when the school program was expanded to include grades kindergarten through twelve. School year 1977-78 began with a student population of approximately 270 with a senior class of eight. Those eight were the last graduates of George Cannon School. The Navy closed the island to dependents and the school officially closed its doors on June 15, 1978.

Today the school and most of the buildings on the island have been torn down. Midway is officially a wildlife and bird sanctuary.



Update:

Educator Archive Registration

As of November 1, 2004, we have 2003 educator entries. Thanks to all of you who submitted your registration forms. Many of you had sent an earlier form and kindly sent another, and we were able to get new information to complete your records. The board has determined that the archive registration will now include e-mail addresses. If you are already registered and wish to have your e-mail address on file, please send that information to: eduarchive@aoshs.org

If you so indicate, these addresses will be given out, upon request, to other educators or students who are members of AOSHS. If you do *not* want your e-mail address made available, just indicate that by saying NO when you send the address.



Now, for your next assignment: if you have updated your form, then please send the one in this month's issue to a colleague. We need to keep

expanding our database. If you are still teaching abroad, be sure to keep updating your information. Rather than filling out a new form, just e-mail the new information to: eduarchive@aoshs.org

We are always trying to locate more people. If you have names and addresses of former and current educators that you're willing to share with us, please send them to the e-mail address noted above, or mail them to:

AOSHS Archive Registration
c/o Carolyn Wilber
9291 E. Windrose Dr.
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Memorabilia for AOSHS

—by Scarlett Rehrig

Recently I spent a few days at our AOSHS office in Wichita. My purpose was to meet our archive associate, Marilyn Brown Kirby, and to better understand the processing procedure of the collections. I went through a box, preparing it for classification and storage. Another mission I had on this trip was to see how we might best utilize the services of a group of media specialists that offered their time and expertise at the DoDDS reunion in St. Louis.

After returning home, I walked through my house and asked myself: "What can I send to the archive that will be of value to our Society in future years?" I think many of us have the same question.

Here is a checklist that might help you with making a decision of, "Is this worth sending?"

1. **ADMINISTRATIVE VALUE:** Consider the document's importance to the organization that created it.
2. **AGE:** How old is the material and is its age beneficial to its value?
3. **QUANTITY:** How much material is there? What is important and what is not?
4. **TYPE OF MATERIAL:** Diaries, correspondence, memoirs, plaques, trophies, mementos, photos and oral history tapes are valuable for both content and quality. Clothing may typify an area or have a special purpose.
5. **UNIQUENESS:** Is this material one-of-a-kind? Is it typical of a culture?
6. **PHYSICAL QUALITY:** Is it in good physical condition? Is it readable, and what is the cost of care when evaluating its worth?
7. **TIME SPAN:** Does the material show any changes or patterns over time?
8. **ACCESSIBILITY:** Is there any restriction or condition on the use of the document?
9. **USE:** How often will the material be used, and what for?

Now, having this nine point criteria for sending materials, you *still* probably have some questions. The answer is: SEND IT. If you have any concerns about materials that you want to talk to someone about, just contact Marilyn at: aoshsoffice@sbcglobal.net

Or, you can call her at (316)773-3210, Mon. – Wed. from 8 to noon CST.

Memorabilia may be sent to the following address:

AOSHS Archive, 5010 E. 21st St. North, Wichita, KS 67208

Attention: AZ Mailbox Being Closed

This is to notify all members that **P.O. Box 777, Litchfield Park, AZ 85340 is being closed**. This has not been a working mailbox for general AOSHS business for the past two years. We have kept it primarily for use by Tom Drysdale in his work with the archives and fundraising, but it gets very little use, and Tom recommended we close it. Some people, however, **still** send dues and donations to that address; we, in turn, must forward them to South Carolina, where Tina Calo, membership volunteer, must enter their information into our management program and deposit the checks. Please be sure you use only the addresses provided on page 2 of the *Quarterly* for all AOSHS business.

—Thank you

AOSHS Archive – Oral History Project

—By Tom Drysdale, Archive Director

AOSHS considers the overseas experiences of educators and students, to be historically important and significant, regardless of the length of time they lived or served abroad. As a consequence, the DoDDS component of the AOSHS Archive has a sizeable number of audio visual tape recordings of the overseas lives of DoD, DDESS and private international schools retirees and alumni.

The first recordings took place in July 1993, during the third ODDSARA (now DoDDS) Reunion in Chicago. Since then, more recordings have taken place, on a hit or miss basis, during annual reunions, and elsewhere, by Tom Drysdale, Lucille Hansen, Linda Hiebert Sekiguchi, and Bruce Mitchner.

The program, now better organized, has the help and expertise of Linda and Bruce, and we plan to first record the interviews of those living in the Wichita Metropolitan Area, then of those throughout the rest of Kansas, with the assistance of Wichita State University, and the Kansas Humanities Council. Then with the help of the membership, the program will spread to other states, territories, and foreign countries.

With these objectives in mind, recordings began last October 1 through 7, in the newly established AOSHS office in Wichita, where Linda interviewed 11 select educators, and alumni, while Bruce operated the recording equipment. Most of the educator and alumni interviewees, took an hour or more to respond to Linda's questions, while Bruce zoomed his tripod mounted camera in and out. Some interviews took as long as two hours. Several of the interviewees brought prized memorabilia and artifacts collected overseas, which were placed on a credenza beside them, and photographed during the interviews.

Eventually, the tape recordings will be digitized, and preserved for future generations. They are anticipated to be of great interest and of use to descendants, writers, researchers, historians, and the general public. Therefore, the historical society urges qualified readers to participate when contacted by the Archive staff when scheduling interviews.

The AOSHS Board of Directors also encourages active and retired American educators, students and alumni in the US and abroad to assist with this program, either as advisors or interviewees, and to contact the Archive at the following e-mail address:

aoshsoffice@sbcglobal.net



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New Reunion Bricks Added

The DoDDS Reunion XVI committee has purchased the brick commemorating that event in St. Louis, MO from July 8–11, 2004. This year they added a dedication to Walter Peik, AOSHS life member who passed away last spring, as Walt was the first reunion host (Minneapolis, MN in 1998) to purchase a brick to honor the event. We also thank John Dal Santo for purchasing the brick to commemorate the DoDDS IX reunion in San Antonio, TX in 1997. John did this in honor of his wife Martha Jean (Marti), whose ashes were scattered in both San Antonio and Galveston. Bricks are still needed for the reunions in Orlando, FL in 1990; Monterey, CA in 1995; and Washington, D.C. in 1996.

Anyone interested in contributing one of these bricks can send their check for \$100 to:

**AOSHS Memorial Program
P.O. Box 4312
Scottsdale, AZ 85261**

A Historic Event in our Historic Schools

—by Richard Coss

It may not be a record, but it's sure worth noting that Jane O'Hern retired in June, 2004 after 50 years of teaching at the Home of the Infantry's dependents' schools at Fort Benning, Georgia. Jane never got past grade one, and for most of her fifty years, she had the same room at the Loyd Elementary School, which like all the Fort Benning schools is named for a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor. As Army children come and go, or stay behind waiting for the return of a dad or mom, stateside dependents' schools provide a secure spot of support and understanding in getting on with the child's business of learning.

The War Department was the first division of the Federal Government to recognize the existence of a public school problem, and in 1821 Congress approved Major General Winfield Scott's proposal for educating the children of soldiers on isolated military posts. From this modest beginning, overseen by chaplains and initially funded by sharing profits from the sutler — the granddaddy of the commissary, PX and Class 6 stores — has grown today's Congressionally funded Department of Defense school system for military dependents and others. One section of this globe circling system is the Department of Defense Dependents Schools (DoDDS), the schools in foreign countries, while the other section is the Defense Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools (DDESS), which administers seventy dependents' schools in the United States, Guam and Puerto Rico.

Although most military children in the U.S., both on and off-post, attend schools operated by local public school districts, there remain locations where state laws and economic conditions make a case for Federal schools. Beginning with military posts on the Western frontier, down to Southern segregated schools,

which the Department of Defense ruled unsuitable for military children, there continue to be locations today where DoD provides schools, due to the limited resources of local districts or because state laws ban the use of state money on Federal property.

As varied as the conditions which called for these special schools, has been the variety of ways they have been administered. In the beginning, the military departments decentralized educational programs, leaving funding and administration to the initiative of local commanders and parents. To raise quality and to bring more uniformity to schools, oversight increasingly developed at the departmental level through the years, but funding questions persisted as Congress questioned the role of schools in the mission of defense.

In the early 1950's, two public laws were enacted, PL 81-815 and PL 81-874, which approved the building of school facilities on Federal property and the funding of school operations through the budget of the U.S. Office of Education. It was Section 6 of PL 81-874 which provided the procedure for the operating funds; thus the name "Section Six Schools" was attached to these schools. The military departments continued to be responsible for the operation of these programs until Congress unified the administration within the Department of Defense with the overseas dependents school program, DoDDS. Both DoDDS and DDESS now fall under the Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA).

Meanwhile, back in the classroom, where Jane O'Hern boxed up fifty years of memories of hundreds of first graders whose lonely thoughts of parents stretched from the frozen hills of Korea to the sweaty jungles of Viet Nam—and now on to the gritty sands of the Middle East—the echoes of her memories were put aside as, for one last time, she completed the task of getting her students ready for grade two!

Pacific Schools List

—by Les Burch

For this edition of the *Quarterly*, I am listing schools in the Pacific, with the exception of Japan, which includes Okinawa. Those schools will be listed in the future. I have come across a few dependent schools that were located in the Philippines long before World War II. Since the United States had military bases in the Pacific following the Spanish-American War of 1898, there may have been several dependent schools that are not on the lists that follow. I always appreciate hearing from anyone who can help me with information about schools that are not yet listed.

GUAM

Andersen ES
Andersen MS
Guam HS
South Guam ES/MS

MIDWAY ISLAND

Cannon, George ES
Cannon, George HS

PHILIPPINES

Benictican ES, Subic Bay
Dewey, George S. HS, Subic Bay (formerly
Subic Bay Naval Station School)
Jones, John Paul ES/HS, Sangley Point (formerly
Forrestal, James ES/HS)
JUSMAAG School, Manila
Kalayaan ES, Subic Bay
Lily Hill MS, Clark AB
MacArthur ES, Clark AB
Perry, Oliver H. ES, San Miguel
Sangley Point ES
The American Post School, Fort Mills,
Corregidor
Wagner MS, Clark AB
*Wagner HS, Clark AB (formerly Wurtsmith
Memorial HS)

**Wood, Leonard School, Fort Stottenberg
(became Clark AB)

**Worcester, Dean School, Clark AB
Wurtsmith ES, Clark AB

Wurtsmith Annex School, Clark AB

*Wurtsmith Memorial was initially called Clark
Field dependent School in 1947.

**Leonard Wood School was founded on former
Fort Stottenberg in 1918. It became Dean
Worcester School when Fort Stottenberg
became part of Clark Field. It was open
from 1930-41.

SOUTH KOREA

ASCOM City HS
Humphreys ES, Camp Humphreys, Osan
Joy, C.T. ES, Chinhae
Osan ES
Osan HS
Pusan ES
Pusan HS
Pyongtak ES
Seoul ES
Seoul HS
Seoul HS Dormitory
Taegu ES
Taegu HS
Yongsan ES, Seoul

SOUTH VIETNAM

American Community School of Saigon

TAIWAN

Chinnault, Claire School, Pin Tung
Luce, Stephen B. ES, Tysoing
Tainan American ES
Wainwright, Jonathan ES/HS Tainan
Washington, George School, Chia Yi

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(Continued from page 8) —Schools List

In the last edition of the *Quarterly*, I presented a list of DoD schools that operated in France. I solicited your input on additions or corrections to the list. Since the last edition of the *Quarterly*—thanks to Arnie Goldstein, Bob Flynn, Ken Zebrowski, and Bill Talbutt—more schools were brought to my attention, as well as clarification and spelling corrections. Carolyn Wilber also received information on schools and their locations that are now included in my growing lists of DoD schools. Thanks to all of you who contact me with information. Through your input, AOSHS will eventually have every overseas school listed in its archives.

Additions to the list of schools in France:

Bayonne ES
Croix Chapeaux ES
la Baule ES
Orleans HS Dormitory
Sampigny ES
St-Jean de Ageli ES
St-Michel PS, Evreux
St-Nazaire ES
Verdun HS Dormitory
Vitry-la-Françoise ES



Corrections:

Bussac ES instead of Brussac ES
Merignac ES instead of Mertignac ES
Périgueux ES instead of ParagueuxES
Toul-Rosieres instead of Toul-Rossieres
Verdun HS incorporated grades 7-12. There was no separate JHS.
Orleans ES was also called la Forêt ES

If you know of further additions or needed corrections, please let me know by e-mailing me at:

lburch@aoshs.org

(Continued from page 1) —MOA

have a clear explanation of the relationship between DoDEA and AOSHS. This same message will be added to the AOSHS website.

The interest and cooperation between DoDEA and AOSHS has been outstanding. We trust this will lead educators and students in our schools to a growing awareness of our organization which is dedicated to preserving their heritage. We are making it an important chapter in the history of American education.

DoDDS XVII Reunion Weekend

The seventeenth annual DoDDS reunion will be held July 21 – 24, 2005 at the Doubletree Paradise Valley Resort in Scottsdale, AZ. To reserve a room call toll free 1-877-445-6677 and tell them you are with the DoDDS reunion group. The cost of rooms is as follows: \$65 for a single or double, \$75 for a triple and \$85 for quads. These rates are good from July 19 – 26, if you wish to extend your stay. After reserving your room, you need to send a registration form and fee to Ron and Kay Hosie. The form can be printed from the reunion website at: **www.doddreunion.org** For those that do not have computer access, we have included a registration form as the last attachment of this newsletter. The AOSHS annual General Membership Meeting will be held on Friday, July 22, at 9:00 a.m. We hope to see you all there.



Happy Holidays

From your friends at

AOSHS



Reunion News

Send your reunion news to Ann Bamberger at:
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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.**

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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.

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Renewal _____

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Renewal _____

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<u>AGE</u>	<u>ILMP</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>ILMP</u>
21 - 30 _____	\$ 735	61 - 65 _____	\$ 295
31 - 40 _____	615	66 - 70 _____	250
41 - 50 _____	520	71 - 75 _____	210
51 - 55 _____	435	76 - 80 _____	170
56 - 60 _____	360	81 + _____	130

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For all current and past educators and support personnel, American and foreign, of DoDDS, DDESS, and DoS

Master Thesis, Project
and/or Dissertation Title:

[illegible]

c/o Carolyn Wilber
9291 E. Windrose
Scottsdale, AZ 85260

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 13th, 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.

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