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DoDDS Reunion 2009 Is a Must-Attend!

The 21st DoDDS Reunion will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada, July 12-16, at the Imperial Palace Hotel and Casino. It promises to be an event to remember. Registration opens at noon on Sunday, the 12th, and the reunion will be in full swing until the farewell breakfast on Thursday morning, the 16th.

Highlights will include an evening reception in Royal Hall at the Imperial Palace on Monday, the 13th, beginning at 6:00 p.m. **The general meeting of AOSHS also will take place in Royal Hall from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 14th.** That afternoon, also in Royal Hall, there will be mini-reunions from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The formal banquet on Wednesday, the 15th, introduces a change of venue. It will take place at the nearby Flamingo Hotel from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The farewell breakfast buffet will be back at the Imperial Palace in Royal Hall on Thursday, the 16th, from 7:00 to 10:00 a.m.

In addition to socializing with old and new friends, reunion-goers will find that Las Vegas offers a wealth of diverse entertainments, from Broadway-style shows and revues to golf outings and desert tours. And, of course, there are the many casinos for those with an itch to try their luck. Shoppers will want to check out the Imperial Palace Promenade as well as the many nearby shopping venues.

The Imperial Palace is a well-established property with a loyal following. Like most top-class hotel and casino complexes, it offers a range of

attractions: gaming areas, dining options, entertainment, a salon, a spa, a swimming pool, and more. Auto buffs are sure to enjoy The Auto Collections, billed as "the world's largest classic car showroom," with more than 250 "antique, muscle, famous, historically significant, and special interest vehicles." Take a drive down memory lane!

Nearby properties also include Harrah's, Caesar's Palace, Bally's, Paris, Mirage, and Bellagio. Grab a few AOSHS buddies and hop on the Las Vegas Monorail to explore the famous Strip from one end to the other. The monorail is efficient, safe, hassle-free, and eco-friendly. It's also climate controlled,

something to keep in mind when July temperatures in this desert oasis can soar into triple digits.

Las Vegas (Spanish for "the meadows") is the most populous city in Nevada. As such, it offers more than just the attractions of the Strip. The city boasts a number of museums, sports attractions, and several nearby golf courses. Those who

hanker for wide-open spaces can always opt for a desert tour (offered by several companies) and see the American Southwest in its most beautiful and primitive state. Camera buffs can capture incredible sandstone formations, wild horses, big horn sheep, rabbits, eagles, hawks, and a spectacular variety of wild flowers and cacti.

AOSHS members who attend this reunion are sure to add new memories to their collection of life experiences. For detailed reunion information, check the website at:

www.doddsworldreunion.com/index.htm.



2008 Reunion Information – AOSHS Website and Overseas Brats

Site & Event	2009 Date & Place	Contact
DoDDS Florida Reunion 2009	May 1-3 Miami, FL	Barb Cooper dodds-fl-barbc@hotmail.com
Kaiserslautern High School, Germany - 50s and early 60s	May 13-15 San Antonio, TX	www.kprice/kahs.reunion.htm
Frankfurt High School, Germany- Classes of 1967 to 1973	May 28-31 Atlanta, GA	www.frankfurthigh.com/reunion2009Info.php
Munich High School, Germany	June 12-14 Dallas, TX	www.mahsreunion.myevent.com
Seoul High School, Korea - Mid 1970s to mid 1980s	June 18-21 Las Vegas, NV	blue-europa.org/blog
Würzburg High School, Germany	June 25-26 Las Vegas, NV	www.wurzburgwolves.com/2009.htm
H.H. Arnold, Wiebaden, Germany	June 26-28 Atlanta, GA	Vicki Kanarr - vkanarr@comcast.net generalhharnold.ning.com
Karlsruhe High School - 50th Anniversary of First Graduating Class	Early July Karlsruhe, Germany	www.kahsknights.org/reunion.html
Ansbach High School, Germany - Classes of 1983 to 1993	July Atlanta, GA	www.ahs.myevent.com/index.php
Berlin Brats Alumni Association	July 9-12 Scottsdale/Phoenix, AZ	Jeri (Polansky) Glass BerlinBrats@gmail.com
Kubasaki and Kadena High School, Okinawa - 1980s	July 9-12 Portland, OR	www.okinawareunions.net
DoDDS Reunion XXI	July 12-16 Las Vegas, NV	www.doddsworldreunion.com
Kubasaki High School, Okinawa	July 15-18 Las Vegas, NV	home.roadrunner.com/~vegasreunion/ann.html
Mannheim High School - Bison Bash 2009	July 23-25 Kansas City, MO	www.mannheimalumni.com/reunions.html
Woodbridge High School, England	July 24-26 Las Vegas, NV	whsalum.wordpress.com/2009/01/16/latest- reunion-announcement
Seoul High School, Korea - Classes of 1985-91	July 30-August 2 Las Vegas, NV	www.sahs-reunion.com
Bahrain High School, Bahrain	July 31-August 2 Houston, TX	www.bahrainreunion.com/2009 Reunion.html
Heidelberg High School, Germany - Mid to late 1960s	September 3-6 Estes Park, CO	www.heidelberg66.com/index.php?pr=Estes_Park _2009_Reunion
Poitiers High School, France	October 9-12 Tucson, AZ	www.poitierspanthers.com
Overseas Brats - Dallas/Ft. Worth, 23rd Annual	October 14-18 Plano, TX	joeosbpres@sbcglobal.net
Yamato High School, Japan	October 16-18 Las Vegas, NV	www.yamatohs.com

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Message from The Board

By...Joan Oak

Your board decided in 2008 that we would rotate responsibility for writing this article; and so it is now my turn to greet you. I have been with the board for two years, serving as keeper of the AOSHS albums, which include the membership list, the history, a record of events such as reunions, the list of board members, and donations.

I also read the Memories section of the AOSHS website on a regular basis and select accounts of experiences from those who have contributed descriptions of how we were in earlier times. There are so many accounts of early days in the program and the encounters we have had — all different and exciting, some challenging and scary.

The column, *The Way We Were*, isn't just for those who came to the overseas program in the early days. If you joined the program in the Seventies or Eighties, you also have accounts of how it was. If you have not yet contributed your memories, then please consider writing about your experiences. You are all historians, and recording your memories provides a rich history to those who did not experience "those good old days." Please send your account to our Memories historian, Les Burch, so that your experiences can be included in this portion of the AOSHS history.

In May, the AOSHS board will gather in Wichita. In fall and winter our meetings are held by teleconference, but in spring and summer we meet in person. May will find us converging at the AOSHS office to work on projects and conduct a business meeting. This meeting also offers us the opportunity to enjoy the progress that the office has made in archiving materials. We are fortunate to have two excellent staff workers, Nancy Hampel and Sara Bowyer, who have done much to advance the AOSHS goals. All members (and others) are invited to come and browse. You will doubtless see school items and personal materials that will remind you of your time overseas.

When we gather in Las Vegas this summer, the board will set up a Hospitality Room. This will be a meet-and-greet area, a place to sign up or renew your

membership and where AOSHS memorabilia will be available. This year we would like to make it possible for everyone to have an opportunity to enjoy the excitement of Las Vegas, and so we are looking for member volunteers to take a turn at one of the tables. If you can spare an hour or two, please stop in and offer your time.

Your board always wants you to know how much your involvement is appreciated. Your donations of personal stories, memorabilia, money, time, and enthusiasm have made AOSHS what it has become. We are looking forward to seeing you in Las Vegas!



Call for New Board Members

Two AOSHS board members' terms will soon be up: Jan Mohr and Les Burch. The board welcomes applications and nominations to fill these two positions. Communications may be emailed to:

overseasschools@aoshs.org

or mailed to American Overseas Schools
Historical Society, P.O. Box 1500, Wichita, KS 67201-
1500.

The AOSHS Memorial Program

Memorial Program

You may purchase a brick or paver in your own name, as a gift, in memory of a friend or loved one, or a school. Write to the Memorial Program address or the e-mail address below for the correct order card(s). You may include a 300-word biography and a photo along with the check when you submit your order. The selection of bricks/pavers appears below.

Memorial Fund

You may organize a fund for a deceased friend or loved one. The fund will be announced in two issues of the Quarterly so that others may contribute. When the fund closes in six months, you will receive an accounting and determine which item the fund will purchase. Write to the Memorial Program address or the e-mail address below to request a Memorial Fund Form, or print the form at www.aoshs.org/kiosk; just click on Memorial Program.

Donate

You may also donate to an already established fund by sending a check payable to the AOSHS Memorial Fund at the address below. Please note the honoree's name on the check's memo line.

AOSHS Memorial Program,
PO Box 4312 Scottsdale AZ 85261-4312
[Don't forget to indicate the honoree's name
on the check's memo line.]

Memorial Program for Alumnae/Alumni

We have had many names added to our Those No Longer with Us paver, where friends or loved ones have sent a donation to remember a special person in their lives, but did not wish to purchase a brick or start a memorial fund.

Though this began as an educator remembrance, several of those recognized are alumni. Because of the increase in donations for this fund, we feel it appropriate to create a second paver specifically to recognize alumni. If friends wish to remember a deceased former student, send the honoree's name, school, and year of graduation (if appropriate), and it will be included in alphabetical order on the kiosk page, which can be viewed by going to www.aoshs.org/kiosk, then clicking on the Interactive Kiosk link, and following directions.

To remember an alumna/alumnus in this way, send a check payable to the AOSHS Memorial Fund at the address below.

Please note the honoree's name on the check's memo line and include a note requesting that this person be honored on the Alumni Memorial Paver.

e-mail: memorialprog@aoshs.org

[Note: e-mails must include AOSHS in the subject area, to pass through our spam filters.]

Type Of Bricks And Pavers Offered In The Program	Size (in inches)	Characters/Line (includes spaces)	Maximum Lines	Total Characters (includes spaces)	Cost
Ceramic Brick	4 x 8	15	2	30	\$100
Ceramic Paver	8 x 8	15	5	75	\$250
Medium Granite Paver	8 x 8	15	5	75	\$500
Large Granite Paver	16 x 16	25	11	275	\$1000
Premium Granite Paver	24 x 24	35	17	595	\$2500

MEMORIAL FUNDS

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT

Paulene Paquette

..... February 11, 1925 - November 18, 2008

Paulene's career in DoDDS began in 1963 in Verdun, France. When foreign troops were ordered from French soil, she was transferred to SHAPE, Belgium, where she taught in the elementary school until 1993. Her students benefited from her interest in all things international when she accompanied them to classes at the seaside, in the Ardennes, and ski school in Switzerland.

Always active in the community, she was an avid darts player, participated in Phi Delta Kappa, and entertained with panache. Everyone who knew Paulie has a story to tell of involvement with horses, camping, her travels around the world, and her interest in antiques. She could keep one entertained for hours with her tales.

Even in retirement she could not slow down. In Agawam, Massachusetts, she was active in her church, vigorously supported the senior center, participated in senior Olympics, and collected anything that looked like Mickey Mouse. She treasured her little red Porsche during her years in Europe and missed the thrill of driving it when she returned to the States. For her 80th birthday, she treated herself to a little red Honda sports car that was admired by everyone who saw her tooling along in it.

James (Jim) Creighton

..... August 24, 1923 - March 7, 2009

Jim was born in Galesburg, Illinois. After graduating from Galesburg High School in 1943, he enlisted in the Navy and was in command of an LST in the Pacific.

After the war, Jim graduated from Colorado College in 1947 and went on to Western Illinois for his advanced degree

in counseling. He taught high school English in Moline, Illinois, from 1960 to 1966.

His first overseas assignment was at Stuttgart High School as counselor. From there he went to the Philippines, then Germany, and finally Iceland, where he retired in 1986.

Dr. Robert Bureker

.....June 30, 1932 - October 29, 2008

Bob was born in Los Angeles, California, and graduated from high school in Eugene, Oregon. He attended college at the University of Oregon and was an Army veteran serving in Germany during the mid 1950s.

Bob began his DoDDS career in 1961 in Augsburg, Germany, and over the next thirty years served in a variety of positions in England and Germany. While in DoDDS, he was a teacher, a principal, an English curriculum coordinator, and Director of the Assessment and Development Center in Wiesbaden, Germany. In 1976, he received his doctorate from the University of Southern California.

In 1991, on learning that he had cancer, Bob retired to the Northwest to be near his children and grandchildren. He continued to be involved in education by doing workshops for DoDDS in Europe and becoming a student teacher supervisor for Washington State University.

Carol Burch

.....December 21, 1933 - January 8, 2009

Carol was born in Minnesota and earned degrees in elementary education from St. Cloud Teachers College and the University of Minnesota. She realized a longtime dream of visiting Japan when she accepted a job to teach at Yoyogi Elementary School in Tokyo in 1960. In 1961 she transferred to Alconbury Elementary School in England. There she met her future husband, Les. They married in 1962 and moved to Tripoli, Libya, where they both taught at Wheelus Air Force Base. Her first child, Mary, was born at Wheelus; her second, Margaret, was born in Bitburg, Germany, and her third, Catherine, was born at West Ruislip in England.

While raising her daughters, Carol was active in PTAs, wives' club functions, and host nation activities wherever Les was assigned, including Chicksands, Lakenheath, and Harrogate in England; Royal Oaks in Madrid, Spain; and Bad Nauheim, Illesheim, and Heilbronn in Germany.

She returned to the classroom in 1983 at Sembach Elementary School in Germany. In 1987 she and Les moved to Camp Zama, Japan. Instead of teaching for DoDDS there, she chose to volunteer in the community and to promote Japanese-American friendships.

After thirty years overseas she and Les returned to the United States. Carol continued her love of travel by visiting at least one foreign country each year and by seeing much of the United States as possible. She was an avid reader who thoroughly enjoyed her book group discussions. She also loved her gardens, which drew praise from viewers.

THERE ARE NO SECOND ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THIS NEWSLETTER

CLOSED FUNDS

Charles "Chuck" HumbersonBrick
Ruth McCampbellPolished Granite Paver
and 3 Ceramic blocks
Rolland "PZ" Piazzoni.....Polished Granite Paver
Barbara Roberts.....Ceramic Paver
Beth DalyCeramic Paver

Completed pavers can be seen by going to the AOSHS Web site, selecting the Interactive Kiosk, the letter of the honoree's last name, and then the honoree from the list.

IN MEMORIAM

Anthony Cardinale Remembered

Former DoDDS Director Anthony Cardinale died at age 79 on March 29, 2009, at his home in Ft. Myers, Florida. He is buried at Arlington National Cemetery.



Many in AOSHS will remember Dr. Cardinale, who served the Department of Defense Dependents Schools for 30 years. In 1964, he became the first coordinating director for Department of Defense schools around the world, a position that eventually became DoDEA director, as it is today.

Tony, as he was known to friends, was a retired colonel, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He began his education career as a teacher in Arlington County, Virginia. In 1957, he became Assistant Director, Overseas Dependent Schooling Branch, with the Department of the Navy, beginning his long career working with American overseas schools.

Colleagues and friends may send condolences to his wife, Patricia, and their family at Mrs. Patricia Cardinale, 5585 Kensington Loop, Ft. Myers, FL 33912. An online guest book also has been established for those wishing to express their sympathy and remembrances at:

www.legacy.com/gb2/default.aspx?bookid=6348087285476

Recognizing Our Donors - Annual Giving

Once a year AOSHS takes the opportunity to thank members and friends who have contributed to the Archive Fund and the Operating Fund. While membership fees are the backbone of our funding, your donations are vital to carrying out and expanding the work of the society. These are the 2008 Donors and Support Levels:

Supporters [\$50 to \$99]	Phillip Harr	Gordon Robertson	James Charles	Betty Taira	Leland Davis
	Hatsue Higa	Dolores Sambuchino	June Cherveney	Doris (Dode) Thorson	Marie Espinoza
Ronnie Alff	Barbara Holman	Mary Schaefer	Gennaro DeVito	Warren Van Zee	Ann-Mari Nordgren
Mary Andrews	Eugene Hughes	Grant Smith	Dixie DiMassio		Linda Sekiguchi
Edna Brower	Lee Hunt	Kathleen Sullivan	Carole Ernst		Marilyn Workman
Beverly Buchwald	Cynthia Johnson	Ann Tracy	Darleen Gee	Pacesetters [\$250 to \$499]	Patrons [\$1,000 to \$1,999]
R. Elisabeth Coss	Don Johnson	Miriam Trumbull	Carol Haines		
Richard Coss	Elizabeth	Carol Tully	Gladys Haynie	Joyce Alpern	Joy Bryant
Lloyd Dahlberg	Kimbrough	Dorothy Van Norman	Ruth Kirtland	Ann Bamberger	
Rosella DeRiemer	Vernon Kohout	Gayle Vaughn-Wiles	Susan Kraebber	Leslie Burch	Benefactors [\$2,000 to \$4,999]
Louise Dietz	Barbara Laney	Nancy Weary	Jeanne Leach	Dorothy Cox	
Patty Disbrow	James Lenz	Elizabeth Weeks	Robert Leach	Thomas Drysdale	Cornerstones [\$5,000 to \$9,999]
Ronald Downing	Susanne Lenz	Wanda Wendt	Joan Luczai	Helen Dunbar	
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Judith Emanuel	Linda McCauley	Gary Westhusin	Officers' Spouses' Club	Misawa Officers' Spouses' Club	
Gary Flannery	Robert McQuitty	Dean Wiles	Virginia Miles	Joan Sprague	
Sharon Freed	Mary Moon	Barbara Yonan	Kaye O'Neal	Mary Weerts	
Kay Galloway	Dagmara Naruns		Helen Rehrig		
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Wallace Ginn	Joan Oak		Susan Schubert		
Linda Greer	Ruth Osborn	Joan Adrian	Judith Smart	Joe Condrill	
Alice Hague	Patricia Pickens				

Recognizing Our Donors - Cumulative Giving

Many members have consistently given to AOSHS over many years. We take this opportunity to recognize and thank these members for their generous support between January 1, 2000, and December 31, 2008.

Associates Circle [\$1,000 to \$2,499]	Elizabeth LeFevre	John Walker	Tehran American School Association	Fellows Circle [\$10,000 to \$19,999]	Bronze [\$50,000 to \$99,999]
	Maxwell-Gunter		Marilyn Workman		
Joan Adrian	Officers' Spouses' Club	Partners Circle [\$2,500 to \$4,999]		Tim Crown	Mary Muehring
Ann Bamberger	Patricia Munday				Arlene M. and Allan C. Peterson
Joy Bryant	Ann-Mari Nordgren	Joyce Alpern	Founders Circle [\$5,000 to \$9,999]	AOSHS Circle [\$20,000 to \$49,999]	
Leslie Burch	A. Palmer	Anonymous			
Joan Dickson	Wilma Piffner	Dorothy Cox	Helen Close	Llewellyn Lieber Estate	
Sandra Ebert	Gordon Robertson	Leland Davis	Thomas and Norma Drysdale	Overseas BRATS	
LouCelle Fertik	Judith Smart	Helen Dunbar		Scarlett Rehrig	
Alice Hague	Joan Sprague	Marie Espinoza			
Carol Haines	Doris (Dode) Thorson	Kay Galloway			
Patricia Hein	Warren Van Zee	Rex Gleason			
		Linda Sekiguchi			

LEAVING A LEGACY

The Mary Muehring Circle was established in 2002 to recognize philanthropists large and small who have included AOSHS in their estate planning. 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. Those who wish to include AOSHS in their estate planning, please contact President, AOSHS, PO Box 1500, Wichita, KS 67201.

Anonymous	Sue Jackson	Ann-Mari Nordgren	Scarlett Rehrig	Gary Westhuisen	
Ann Bamberger	Llewellyn Lieber*	Margaret Palmer	Joyce Reust	Joan Wicks*	* indicates deceased
Betty Ellis	Leona Lutey*	Allan and Arlene Peterson*	Beverly Sillerud	Carolyn Wilber	
Patricia Hein	Mary Muehring*		Doris Thorson		

The Way We Were: Memories from ?????

Memories from 27 Years in Europe

by.... Joan Oak

An excerpt from the account of Gay Alta Long

[Do you remember the intercultural activities and events that were part of the DODDS program almost from the beginning? Interesting, stimulating programs: they produced students who took a wider view of their world. There continue to be multicultural programs for present-day students that are a valuable extension of their education. Following is a description of some of the programs in place in the early years as recalled by Gay Alta Long, art teacher and art coordinator for 27 years with the dependents schools in Europe. Further details about her career are available in the Memories section of the AOSHS website: www.aoshs.org.]

This school system [DoDDS] is today as modern as any in the United States and offers a good many advantages not possible in the U.S. One of the most important of these is the intercultural activities, in which American students and teachers participate in activities of the nations in which they live. They take advantage of every opportunity to travel or visit or work with local students and teachers in such activities as the exchange of artwork, science projects, the visit of a class for a day, a combined athletic event or music program, attending together a concert or play, etc. There are also the more dramatic programs, such as the "ski school" where every year the American sixth-graders from schools in northern Italy move to an Italian mountain resort with the same number of Italian students, where they spend half a day at their lessons and half a day hiking or learning to ski. A like program is carried on in a mountain resort in Germany. Also in Germany is the Schullandheim program (Schullandheim meaning "schools in a country home.") This program is open to all German students every year. It is a program

in which the students live at homes in the country for a two-week program of outdoor ecological and conservation education. American students in Germany join with their German counterparts in this program.

Another excellent, successful intercultural program is the School on Wheels in Crete, where children from the local school join the American children for weeklong bus tour of the island's fascinating ancient architectural ruins. In Norway, American children join the Norwegian youngsters for a week at a resort hotel on an island in a fjord, where they study classical music and drama. At one time, American students and teachers spent a day at Sabratha in Lybia (which to me is the most beautiful of all ruins) for an art show and a musical program. Sabratha — pink marble against green sea, white sand and blue sky — is breathtaking!

A longer trip was to the island of Silt, one of the North Frisian Islands. At the end of the school year of 1949, with eighteen girls, nineteen boys, and two counselors, I boarded a private railroad car attached to a German train for a night-and-day ride to the coast, where we boarded a boat for a short sail to Silt Island. The island was mostly sand dunes with a restaurant about a mile from the youth camp and a nudist colony about three miles from the camp.

Ibis was a rugged experience with fleas in the straw mattresses, lard for butter on our bread, turnip and lard soup in which occasionally a cockroach appeared, and more! We were given the very best that the German youth camp had. And much more was learned; friendships were made; and real understanding of other cultures was developed with the German, English, Italian, Danish, and American students. I felt a great pride in the American students, who accepted it all with truly wonderful, gracious, friendly, cooperative spirit!

Surfin' Our Websites



Bob Hope Primary School is named for the entertainer and comedian who brought laughter to millions during his long career — including generations of service members and their families serving overseas. The school stands alone, being the only U.S. primary school on the island of Okinawa. Programs are complex and varied, addressing an ethnically diverse population with a wide range of abilities,

languages, and socioeconomic backgrounds. The school population averages about 800 students, preschool through third grade. Bob Hope Primary School enjoys an active exchange with its host country educators and students, fostering an appreciation of the historical richness that exists in Okinawan culture. The school's website is: www.bob-hope-ps.pac.dodea.edu.

AOSHS Individual Life Membership Program

As of January 1, 2008 the Individual Lifetime Membership Program has increased their fees. The AOSHS Board has recommended these changes as well as to discontinue the Life Membership Program in August, 2009. So it is important to ride the wave now and join the life members already aboard.

The chart below shows the increased rates starting January 1, 2008:

<u>AGE</u>	<u>PAST FEE</u>	<u>PRESENT FEES</u>
21-30	\$735	\$770
31-40	615	645
41-50	520	570
51-55	435	490
56-60	360	425
61-65	295	320
66-70	250	275
71-75	210	230
76-80	170	180
81+	130	140

AOSHS welcomes new members to join using this form.
Please feel free to pass it along to friends and colleagues.

The American Overseas Schools Historical Society, Inc.

Nonprofit Membership Program

PO Box 1500 Wichita KS 67201-1500

PLEASE NOTE: This address is for **tax-exempt MEMBERSHIP DUES, ILMP, AND DONATIONS ONLY.**

Printed full name: _____

New Member ☐ -or- Renewal ☐

Address: _____
(Street or Box No. City (APO/FPO) State ZIP)

Telephone: _____ E-mail: _____

I am a Former ☐ -or- Current ☐: Educator ☐-or- Student ☐ -or- Other:

[illegible]

Name: _____ 3-digit code: _____ (from signature strip on back of card)
(as it appears on your Credit Card)

Individual Life Membership (*See above*) -or- \$25 for annual dues and 4 issues of the newsletter \$ _____

Donation for the AOSHS Endowment/Building Fund. \$_____

Donation for the Drysdale Archive Endowment Fund. \$_____

Donation for the AOSHS Operating Fund. \$_____

Signature _____ Date _____

Total: \$ _____

Thank you!

I have included AOSHS in my estate planning ☐

Referred for membership by (if applicable): _____

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

Sex: M ☐ F ☐ Citizenship: _____ Age when hired: __ State where hired : _____
Years of teaching experience when hired : _____

Educational Background:

BA <input type="checkbox"/>	BS <input type="checkbox"/>	Or? <input type="checkbox"/>	School _____	Major _____	Year received _____
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For all alumni, American and foreign, of overseas American schools at any grade level.

Name: First _____ MI ____ Last _____ Maiden name _____

Sex: M ☐ F ☐ Date of Birth: M ____ D ____ Y ____ E-Mail Address: _____

Citizenship (include both if dual): _____ (This address may be shared with other

City and Country of Birth: _____ AOSHS members: Yes ☐ No ☐

After graduation from high school, I:
Entered the work force ☐ or military ☐

Attended a:

Trade/Technical School ☐

College: 2-yr ☐ 4-yr ☐

Army ☐

Military Navy ☐

Academy Air Force ☐

Coast Guard ☐

Graduated: Yes ☐ No ☐

Highest Diploma/Degree Attained:

HS Diploma ☐

AA ☐

Degree

List Type

Bachelors ☐

Masters ☐

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Year or Years Attended	Grade Level (e.g. K,3-6, etc.)	Name of School(s)	Military Base/City	Country

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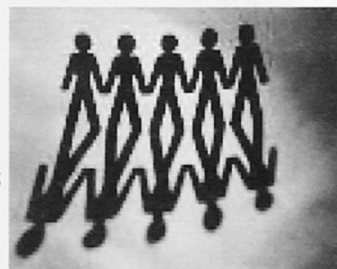
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