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AOSHS General Meeting Part of DoDDS Reunion by...Donovan R. Walling

Excitement is building as the summer DoDDS Reunion nears. Reunion XXII is set for Indianapolis, Indiana, from July 31 to August 3. The Indianapolis Marriott Downtown Hotel is set to welcome attendees.

The annual AOSHS general meeting for members, potential members, and interested observers is set for Sunday, August 1, at 10:00 a.m. We encourage everyone to attend. AOSHS members, please bring your colleagues and friends.

Those who have never been to Indianapolis or haven't visited the city in some time will be pleasantly surprised by this energetic, invigorating Midwestern metropolis.



The Indianapolis skyline boasts a number of tall buildings and a vibrant city below them.

The reunion hotel is in the heart of downtown Indianapolis, making it a great location from which to walk or cab to a number of points of interest. Downtown Indy boasts a large mall called Circle Center, and there are loads of shops and restaurants throughout the downtown.

Interested in museums? There's a fascinating one below the famous Soldiers and Sailors Monument on Monument Circle; it's the Col. Eli Lilly Civil War Museum. The Indiana Statehouse is a couple of blocks from the reunion hotel, as are the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art, the Indiana

State Museum (and an IMAX); and just a few blocks further, in White River State Park, is the zoo.



The Indianapolis Marriott Downtown Hotel is in the heart of Indy and has its own complement of amenities, such as Champions Café with outdoor seating in fine weather

Rather take in concerts or plays? A couple of blocks north of the hotel is the Indiana Repertory Theater. On Monument Circle visitors will find the Hilbert Circle Theater, home of the Indianapolis Symphony. And a few blocks east is the Massachusetts Avenue area. Mass Ave, as the locals call it, is home to numerous art galleries, restaurants, and theaters large and small, from the ornate Murat Theater (now the Old National Centre) to the Phoenix Theater (in a converted church) and the storefront Theater on the Square. The American Cabaret Theatre is in that area, too, in the Athenaeum, a converted Turnverein that also houses a fine German restaurant, the Rathskeller.

There's much, much more to see and do in Indy: sports, parks, racing, jazz clubs, you name it! See you there! For more information, check the website at www.doddsworldreunion.com/index.htm. ✍



The Athenaeum features the American Cabaret Theatre and the Rathskeller Restaurant in a historic Turnverein.

**Update for AOSHS Members
by...Tom Drysdale**

Periodically it is a good idea to remind AOSHS members about the status and governance of our historical society and archive. Members should remember that AOSHS is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, registered in Kansas as a charitable corporation governed by recorded bylaws.

To be tax-exempt under Section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, a nonprofit organization must be organized for exempt purposes, meaning that none of our earnings may benefit private shareholders or individuals. Also, we may not be an action organization that attempts in any way to influence legislation or participates in campaign activity for or against political candidates.

The AOSHS bylaws include a preamble and eleven articles. Most corporations do not include a preamble, but the first lawyer to assist in writing and recording our bylaws was so impressed with the society that he recommended including a preamble about the historical background of American overseas schools. The preamble reads:

The origin, evolution, and development of American education abroad is a remarkable human and educational success story that spans 150 years. The history of educating American youth and children overseas is a rich heritage of which coming generations should not be deprived. How rich, few now fully realize; but a history which goes back to the mid 1850's and includes the stories of schools, students, parents, teachers, school administrators and support personnel worldwide and which should be recorded and preserved.

Early students and their teachers are gone, the ranks of their followers who have also endured the hardships of attending and administering American schools abroad are rapidly thinning. The stories of their experiences in laying the foundation for the present are, with their passing, slipping from our grasp never to be recovered.

It was to prevent, in some measure, this irreparable loss that the American Overseas Schools Historical Society was founded in July of 1995. It was undertaken also in the hope that it might inspire others to take up the unfinished task to preserve for posterity this priceless legacy.

The overseas education of more than four million American children and youth is an important, as yet unwritten chapter in the history of American

education. These students, their parents, teachers, school administrators and support personnel have lived on the edge of history-in-the-making in view of the Berlin Wall going up and coming down, Corregidor, Tiananmen Square, the DMZ in Korea and the China Sea, within earshot of the Six-Day War, the Persian Gulf War and the invasion of Panama. They have lived and played near international military and political headquarters, been visited by presidents, prime ministers, royalty and ambassadors. They have studied and taught in a wide variety of physical facilities in the shadows of historic castles, near battlegrounds and famous landmarks. They have been evacuated from installations worldwide and removed due to massive political actions in France, Austria and Libya. This represents the schooling of several generations of American children and youth under circumstances unique to human history.

To collect record and preserve the histories and memorabilia of these overseas schools, the American Overseas Schools Archive was established in November 1989. Since then the archive has received hundreds of thousands of items from around the world – personal histories, school histories, video and audio tapes, photographs, yearbooks, scrapbooks, old and current curricula, newspapers, magazine and journal articles, expired official documents, papers and records, the files and records of accrediting associations and teachers' unions and other memorabilia. Many individuals have donated personal collections.

With the establishment now of the American Overseas Schools Historical Society, which owns, governs and operates the American Overseas Schools Archives located in Wichita, Kansas, this important work will be guaranteed and carried on in perpetuity.

What follows in the ten-page bylaws are eleven articles, covering membership, meeting, directors, officers, committees, contracts, records, and so forth. AOSHS has a nine-member board of directors, all of whom are volunteers elected by the membership to serve three-year terms. Members are eligible to be nominated by another member or to nominate themselves for board or committee positions. Directors may serve for two consecutive terms, for a total of six years. To be eligible, nominees must be at least 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States, and have been a full time overseas school educator, administrator, or student. Candidates for president must also have served on the board for a minimum of one year prior to election.

Copies of our bylaws are available from AOSHS, 704 West Douglas Avenue, Wichita, KS 67203. ✍

Surfin' Our Websites

DoDDS Europe today is divided among several districts. One is the Bavaria District located in southern Germany. The district comprises sixteen schools: Ansbach ES, Ansbach MS/HS, Bamberg ES, Bamberg MS/HS, Garmisch ES/MS, Grafenwoehr ES, Hohenfels ES, Hohenfels MS/HS, Ilesheim ES, Netzaberg ES, Netzaberg MS, Rainbow ES, Schweinfurt ES, Schweinfurt MS, Viseck ES, and Viseck HS. The district office is in Ansbach. If you went to school or were an educator in this area, you might find it interesting to check out the district website at <http://www.eu.dodea.edu/schools>. The DoDDS Europe website has a wealth of interesting features, including videos, still photos, maps, and links. ✍



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

Memories...Selected by Joan Oak

In this issue of the Quarterly we move from Japan to Guam. In 1954 Jean McDonald arrived in Guam as a Navy wife and soon was involved in the school scene, I hope you enjoy her story. Because of its length, we are presenting it in two parts. This first section is about school issues; in the following Quarterly you will read about the social and economic issues teachers dealt with in Guam. I would note that Jean McDonald received the Guamanian Outstanding Teacher of the Year award, presented by the governor of Guam 1955.

It was 1954 and the U.S. was at war in Korea. My husband had been called into the Navy the year before, and after training in San Diego, California, was sent to Guam, M.I. (Marianas Islands). Luckily I was able to join him and arrived a few months later with our six-month-old son. I was in for a shock. The housing available to us consisted of a room with two cots and a crib. The bathrooms were shared by many families, as were the cooking and washing facilities. With luck and ingenuity we soon found a nice little house of our own and were happily settled.

My husband's commanding officer and his wife invited us to dinner one night and during the course of conversation, I was asked if I would be interested in teaching school. I answered that I was not qualified to teach and was then asked if I could read and write. It turned out that the shortage of teachers was so desperate that those were the only qualifications

needed. I was then told about the few Guamanian teachers trying to cope with teaching three or four grades at once and of the eighth-grade students teaching first grades during recess. I understood that there were hundreds of children having to wait all day to see a teacher for a few minutes of instruction. There simply were not sufficient teachers for the island's eight hundred students.

The next day I was hired. I taught first grade in the village of Mongmong in a quonset hut filled with 52 six-year-olds. Half of the children were Guamanian, the other half from military families. I had no books, no teacher's manuals, a blackboard with no chalk, one piece of paper per child per day, and one pencil per child. The playground was filled with broken glass and other debris left from the battles of World War II. Dear friends from the States sent me cartons of books and pencils and crayons and paper, and I set to work.

The Guamanian children spoke little or no English, so that is where I started with them. They were required to speak English. In fact, mounted on the entryway of every school on the island was this sign: YOU ARE IN AN ENGLISH-SPEAKING AREA — SPEAK ENGLISH. The Navy, much to our disgrace, burned the only Guamanian language dictionary.

Guam is a trust territory under the direction of the U.S. Department of Interior. During the first weeks of school some of the Guamanian mothers squatted outside my quonset hut all day until they learned to trust this white lady from California who was teaching their children. ✍



Message from The Board

Message from the Board **By...Rita Wells**

Have you employed the skills of a plumber or electrician lately, or had new storage cabinets built in your home, or had a leak sealed in the roof or around a doorway? If so, you are aware of the cost of such services. These expenses coupled with employee salaries, lawyer and accountant fees, and insurance and security payments are the mere minimum of what is involved in the maintenance of a facility belonging to an organization. The AOSHS office at 704 West Douglas in Wichita, Kansas, encounters the same year-to-year and month-to-month expenses as any other business or agency. Little did I know when I accepted the position as treasurer of AOSHS that it would involve more than writing a few checks each month. I quickly learned, however, what is involved in securing the assets of AOSH and managing the funds that are needed to do so.

AOSHS is a nonprofit organization. Still, yearly reports must be made to the federal and state governments that involve the services of an accountant. A lawyer's expertise often is required in determining the legality of certain purchases and donations. An office security system, utility bills, insurance for the building and the employees, and a monthly mortgage payment are all part of the operating fund. The memorial fund, which includes the bricks and pavers, independently specified accounts for scholarships and particular use of the archives, and community investments also must be—and are—closely monitored.

Did you know that AOSHS archive is the *only* archive in the world established *solely* and *specifically* to collect, record, and preserve the history, memorabilia, and artifacts of American K-12 overseas schools, those who have attended these schools, and those who have worked in them. Lifetime and annual memberships provided the funds to establish this archive, however, there are several ways in which you can be involved in guaranteeing its existence. One opportunity is with a donation to the annual fund drive. Another is to make AOSHS a beneficiary in your will. Many families of AOSHS members are aware of

the archives and send memorabilia to the office, but they may not be aware that cash donations also are needed and most welcome. You also may purchase AOSHS goods at the annual DoDDS reunions, encourage your friends to become AOSH members, offer your time and services at the AOSHS office in



Wichita, or volunteer to become a member of the board of directors. All of these activities are vital to help AOSHS thrive. Who knows, someday you too may be the treasurer of our organization and find out what really makes it function. ✍

DoDDS Schools Score High **by...Donovan R. Walling**

It's always gratifying to see the Department of Defense overseas schools do well in comparison to stateside schools — especially so for us “double-dippers” who were both students and educators in DoDDS. Thus a recent headline in *Stars and Stripes* was good to see. It read: “DODEA reading scores top much of U.S.”

The article in the March 26 issue went on to say, “The Department of Defense Education Activity finished atop the rankings in five categories of the National Assessment of Educational Progress test, which is given every two years to measure students' proficiency levels. This week's results reflect tests taken by fourth- and eighth-grade students in 2009.” (Incidentally, I was among the 2009 NAEP assessment administrators, like many retired DoDDS colleagues.)

Particularly impressive was the finding that black and Hispanic students attending Defense Department schools scored higher than their U.S. peers in the NAEP reading test.

This is good news worth sharing. ✍

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 ANNOUNCEMENTS (MAX. 400 WORDS PLEASE)

Elizabeth (Betty) Heater

..... 1927 - 2009

Betty was born in Paulding, Ohio, November 22, 1927. She graduated from Bowling Green College in 1949 and received her master's degree in music therapy and psychology at Ohio University in Athens in 1957. She taught in Ohio and Florida before joining the DoDDs schools in 1965. Her first assignment was at Goose Bay High School with subsequent transfers to Wagner Junior High School in the Philippines and Baumholder High School in Germany. In 1970 Betty moved to Upper Heyford High School, where she stayed until her retirement in 1991.

Betty taught band, choir, music appreciation, psychology, humanities, and assorted subjects. Her band was in great demand for local parades. She took her choirs to numerous children's and retirement homes where they enjoyed

performing. The many tributes given by former students indicate the lasting positive impression Betty made on them. She had learned to play all the instruments in the band, and her wry sense of humor made her beloved by the students and faculty who came into close contact with her.

Betty retired to Palm Harbor, Florida, in 1991 and enjoyed reading, watching sports of all sorts on TV, and playing bridge. She was involved in Delta Kappa Gamma, P.E.O., the Order of the Eastern Star, and church activities. In 2002 she developed cancer and was finishing her fourth round of chemo at the time of her death. She was a tough fighter for anything she believed in.

Jan Beck

..... 1944 - 2009

Jan was born on May 17, 1944, in Long Beach, California, and grew up in Palos Verdes Estates. She attended Oregon State University, where she obtained her teaching credential.

She began her teaching career in Huntington Beach, California. From there she went to Hawaii and worked with Head Start. In 1969 she joined DoDDS and traveled the world while teaching. She began at Kadena Air Force Base in Okinawa. The next stop was Germany, where she spent the remainder of her working years. During this time she obtained a master's degree and moved from the classroom to administration. Jan ended her career as an assistant principal at Würzburg Elementary School. She retired in 1999 and moved back to be with her family in southern California.

Jan loved traveling. She figured she had been to over 130 cities in more than thirty countries. She enjoyed traveling with her friends and family. After retiring she visited South America, cruised Tahiti and Alaska, and roamed all over the United States. Other activities included being on the board of the PVP American Association of University Women (AAUW) and being active in the Peninsula Seniors, where she especially enjoyed the exercise classes.

Dale Kverno

.....August 7, 1928 - October 25, 2009

Dale was born in Minnesota and did his college work there. He joined DoDDS in 1957 and taught sixth grade at Wheelus Air Base in Libya. From there he transferred to Hahn in Germany and later taught at Johnson in Japan, Newbury in England, and Spangdahlem and Ramstein in Germany. His last assignment was at Sembach Junior High School. He retired in Germany and is survived by his wife Anita.

Patricia (Pat/Patty) Mattina

.....March 4 (year unknown) - July 24, 2009

Pat was born in Buffalo, New York, in a year she wished forever to keep secret. After her father's death, her mother raised Pat and her three siblings, and so Pat was devoted to her mother and family. After graduating from college, Pat moved to southern California with her mother and brother Frank. Pat taught special needs children in Pasadena. From there she went into DoDDS, where she taught two years in Germany, two in Italy, and twenty-nine in Yokosuka, Japan, much of the time as a reading teacher. After retirement she moved back to Kelseyville, California, to be near her brother's family, making many trips east to Buffalo to visit her sister and other relatives.

Pat was an accomplished harpist, a dedicated teacher, and a loving, devoted friend. She spent long hours preparing and working with her students and never gave up on any of them. She was the first one there to help anyone in a crisis and was always a sympathetic friend. Once you were her friend you were always her friend. She kept in contact with all her friends and was the godmother to many of their children. She had a great curiosity and interest in the world and enjoyed traveling and adapting foreign customs into her life. She never carried a camera but liked to blink her eyes and click a scene into her memory.

In retirement, her church and her family were an important part of her life, along with her DoDDS friends. In the past few years she was plagued by more and more serious health problems. She passed away July 25, 2009, in St. Helena Hospital.

Gwen Ross

.....June 10, 1915 - March 7, 2010

Gwen was born in Spokane, Washington, and received her undergraduate degree in music and education from Linfield College in Oregon. She taught high school music in Oregon and served with the Red Cross during World War II. She later earned a master's degree in social work from Smith College.

Gwen's first assignment with DoDDS was in Japan in 1961 as a guidance counselor in the Washington Heights housing area schools in downtown Tokyo and later at Tachikawa Air Base. While living in Japan, she traveled extensively in her little car with map in hand, crossing the Japanese Alps, staying in traditional Japanese ryokans, visiting the hot springs resorts, and eating only traditional Japanese food. On one adventure she climbed Mt. Fuji by the usual route and descended on another route, receiving extensive coverage in Japanese and American newspapers.

Later assignments were to Madrid (where she also was a part-time student at the Prado), Frankfurt, and finally as a district social worker in Heidelberg.

Gwen was an accomplished pianist, gourmet cook, and world traveler. Among many other places, she visited: Kabul, Tehran, China and the "stans" in Central Asia, as well as Eastern Europe several times during the Cold War. Hong Kong and Bangkok were her favorite destinations. Gwen's love of fine dining took her to all the Michelin three-star restaurants in France.

Gwen retired from DoDDS in 1987 and moved to Green Valley, Arizona, where she passed away in March.

SECOND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Irma Updegraff

.....March 10, 1920 - December 18, 2007

Irma was born on March 10, 1920, in Minnesota and was residing in Wakulla, Florida, when she passed away on December 18, 2007. She taught for one year in Winters, California, before starting her career with DoDDS in the late 1950s. Her first assignment was in Japan at Johnson Air Force Base. She worked in mainland Japan until 1972, when she was assigned to Okinawa. For the next three years she served first as principal of Naha Middle School, then Tyler/Eisenhower Schools, and finally Kadena Middle School.

From Okinawa, Irma moved into the DSO at Yokota Air Base, where she worked closely with the superintendent on personnel matters. Irma's last assignment was at Clark Air Base in the Philippines, where she was principal of Wagner Middle School.

After careful research of areas for retirement, Irma selected Tallahassee, Florida. Although she did not travel often after her retirement, she kept in touch with her friends through notes and letters. In her quiet way Irma touched the lives of many students, educators, and friends during her long career with DoDDS.

Peter was born on December 26, 1929, in Nice, France. At the age of four he moved to New York, his mother's home state. His teaching career started in Tucson, Arizona, where he maintained a home for the rest of his life. His first DoDDS assignment was in 1962 in France at Dreux High School. In 1965 he transferred to Vicenza High School in Italy. He remained there with his wife Detelilna and children until he retired in 1994, when he moved back to Tucson. Peter passed

RECENTLY CLOSED FUNDS

James Creighton

brick

Sam Menniti

large granite paver

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 2009 Donors and Support Levels:

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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, 2009.

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No contributors in 2009.

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

THE AMERICAN OVERSEAS SCHOOLS ARCHIVE ALUMNI REGISTRATION FORM

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
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After graduation from high school, I: Entered the work force <input type="checkbox"/> or military <input type="checkbox"/>		Graduated: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
Attended a:		Highest Diploma/Degree Attained:	
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Year or Years Attended	Grade Level (e.g. K,3-6, etc.)	Name of School(s)	Military Base/City	Country

Names Of Siblings Who Attended Overseas Schools, With Their Grade Levels And Schools

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

I understand the information I provide will be available for research in the AOS archives.

Signature _____ Date _____

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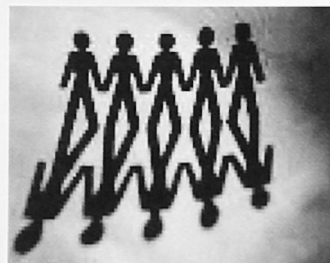
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