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In this issue, we announce that the Historical Society is approaching an important crossroad. In an April 22 letter sent to all members, the Board of Directors recommended that the society should take the "yellow brick road" at the junction — towards expanding board membership and establishing a broader base of active member support. This recommendation was based on the growth and progress of the society, current actions to incorporate in the state of Kansas, and an Endowment Fundraising Plan coordinated with the Wichita Community Foundation. The crossroads will be entered during the Seventh Annual Meeting of Members on July 13 in Denver, during the DoDDS XIV Reunion. A quorum of members present will then decide which road the society will take — Indications are it will be the yellow brick road.

Anticipating that members will approve the realignment, nominations are requested initially for the positions of president, vice president secretary and treasurer. Terms of office will be three years, overlapping for continuity. New, to-be-ratified AOSHS bylaws, in compliance with the realignment, are being written to accompany an application for incorporation of the society in the state of Kansas.

An agenda outline of the The Seventh Annual Meeting is included in this issue. All members are encouraged to be at this important "crossroad". Actions by the board of for the past year will be reviewed, discussed, and questions answered. The board, in compliance with the current by-laws will then recommend ratification by members present. The board considers the society to be membership driven, and consequently has attempted, with the help of The Quarterly, to keep members appraised of all past and anticipated board actions.



AOSHS POLICY

The Trustees realize that to obtain all 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 not recommend nor will it 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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ANNOUNCEMENTS



⇒ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS: Following the Suggested Realignment of Positions, mailed to members on April 22, and requiring ratification, nominations for the positions of AOSHS President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer are encouraged. Please send names and resumes to AOSHS, Box 777, Litchfield Park, AZ 85340 before June 30, 2002. If ratified, the election of officers and other appointments, in compliance with the realignment, will take place during the Annual Meeting of AOSHS Members, July 13, 2002, 9:00 to 11:00 AM, at the Denver, CO Marriott Tech Center Hotel during the DoDDS XIV Reunion. The president will be responsible for operations, and coordinate the efforts of the board of directors and committees. The term of office will be for three years beginning in September 2002. The vice president will perform the duties of the president at his/her request or absence. The first term will be for two years followed by three year terms. The secretary will prepare official correspondence, record and file the minutes of all official meetings, and maintain an expendable equipment inventory. The term of office will be for one year followed by three year terms, beginning in September 2002. The Treasurer will be in charge of all funds, keep accurate records, provide the board with written financial reports at each official meeting, and at the request of any board member. The term of office will be for three years beginning in September 2002. All three positions will be bonded. (The members actually present at any regularly called meeting of the members of the Society shall constitute a quorum at such meetings for all purposes. At any meeting of members, a member entitled to vote may vote by proxy executed in writing by the member or by his/her duly authorized attorney-in-fact. AOSHS By-Laws, Article Two, Sections 6/7).

⇒ The AOSHS Board of Directors is involved with law firms in Wichita, KS and Mesa, AZ, incorporating the society as a nonprofit IRS 501 (c) (3) charitable organization in Kansas. The objective is to move the headquarters from Litchfield Park to Wichita, after achieving the goals of a permanent Endowment fund now established with the Wichita Community Foundation. The fund will pay in perpetuity the salaries of staff, maintenance and utilities at the Historical Park in Wichita. The employment first of an Executive Director, then other staff, will be phased in as the Endowment Fund increases.

⇒ Arizona Corporation Commission Statutes require members of Arizona nonprofit corporations to approve incorporation in another state. Therefore, members who disapprove the incorporation of AOSHS in Kansas should notify the AOSHS Board of Directors in writing before June 30, 2002. The board does not anticipate receiving disapproval letters due to the membership selection of Wichita as the location of the AOS Historical Park at the Annual Meeting of Members in Minneapolis in July 1998.

The AOS Historical Society (AOSHS) now has two addresses: PO Box 1500, Wichita, KS 67201, and PO Box 777, Litchfield Park, AZ 85340. Until further notice all correspondence, dues and donations should be sent to the AZ address. The Wichita address is being used temporarily only for local correspondence.

⇒ The address for The AOS Archives (AOSA) is 539 South Water Street, Wichita, KS 67202. Send historical items, artifacts, packages, boxes and memorabilia to this address.

⇒ ATTENTION CURRENT AND PAST OVERSEAS EDUCATORS! Attachment No. 2, at the end of this issue of *The Quarterly* is an Archives Registration Form. It is a basic record of your service overseas, used only for historical recording and research purposes. Please fill out and send to the address on the form ASAP. Many of you have filled out the form before, but it is now time for an update. The American Overseas Schools Archives (AOSA) is not a personnel locator! Information on your registration form will only be released at your request.

⇒ The AOSHS Memorial Program and The AOSHS Memorial Fund provide for inscribed bricks, blocks and polished granite pavers that will be installed at the Historical Park in Wichita. They have both been very popular. The Memorial Program is for a personal purchase for yourself, as a gift for a friend, loved one, or in memory of a friend, loved one, school, alumni association etc. The Memorial Fund is when an announcement in made in the Quarterly requesting others, who may wish to contribute, send funds in remembrance of deceased friends or loved ones. Both the Memorial Program and the Memorial Fund are described in a Special Attachment at the end of this Quarterly.

⇒ AOSHS WEBSITE: {http://aoshs.wichita.edu}: The site, courtesy of Wichita State University, provides a wide range of information and web links of interest to current and former American overseas schools students and educators.including the American Overseas Schools Archives (AOSA) and the future Museum and Historical Park.

⇒ The AOSHS Individual Life Membership Program (ILMP). As of April 6, 117 members had signed up. The program was first announced at the Sixth Annual Meeting of Members in Wichita last July.

Announcing The Seventh Annual Meeting of AOSHS Members During the DoDDS XIV Reunion in the

Denver Marriott Tech Center Hotel Saturday Morning 9:00 to 11:00, July 13, 2002

AGENDA OUTLINE

(Prior to the meeting a complete agenda will be provided for all attending DoDDS XIV)

(Non members will be welcome and invited to attend)

- I. Call to Order, Welcome and Introductions
- II. Announcements
- III. Recognition and Thanks to Dignitaries, Members and Non members
- IV. Board Actions during the past year Requiring Ratification
 - A. Realignment of Positions for AOSHS
 - I. Nominated and Appointed Board Positions
 - II. Volunteer Appointments
 - B. Implementation of Endowment Fundraising Plan of Action modified due to 9/11/01 events
 - C. Approval for the President and First Vice President to attend a five day Grantsmanship Workshop
 - D. Other actions (May to July 12) requiring ratification
- V. Other Business following Ratification of Board Actions
 - A. Election or Appointment of Board Members, Officers, and Volunteers
- VI. Call to End the Meeting

ODDSARA / DoDDS Reunions and AOSHS Annual Meetings

ODDSARA (Overseas DoD Schools Annual Reunion Association) in Concord, CA

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2.	1990	ODDSARA	Orlando, FL	Paul Thome	
3.	1991	ODDSARA	Chicago, IL	Ann Drake	
4.	1992	ODDSARA	Bremerton, WA	Warren Van Zee	
5.	1993	ODDSARA	Flagstaff, AZ	Tom Drysdale	
6.	1994	DoDDS VI	Las Vegas, NV	Marie Espinoza	Name changed to DoDDS Reunion
7.	1995	DoDDS VII	Monterey, CA	Ruth McCampbell	
8.	1996	DoDDS VIII	Washington, DC	Patricia Lambe	1st Annual AOSHS Meeting
9.	1997	DoDDS IX	San Antonio, TX	Barbara Williams	2 nd Annual AOSHS Meeting
10.	1998	DoDDS X	Minneapolis, MN	Walter Peik	3rd Annual AOSHS Meeting
11.	1999	DoDDS XI	San Diego, CA	Barbara Williams	4th Annual AOSHS Meeting
12.	2000	DoDDS XII	Boston, MA	Barbara Williams	5th Annual AOSHS Meeting
13.	2001	DoDDS XIII	Wichita, KS	Barbara Williams	6th Annual AOSHS Meeting
14.	2002	DoDDS XIV	Denver, CO	Bill Hobbs	7th Annual AOSHS Meeting

A Message to Members from the President

At the Annual Meeting of AOSHS Members during DoDDS XI in San Diego in 1999, when I was elected president for a second term of three years, I thanked the members for their confidence and support and announced that I would not accept the nomination for a third term beginning in 2002. Influencing the reason for this decision were three assumptions: that (1) due to the accelerating fast growth of AOSHS, the job should be studied in depth and reduced in the near future to a smaller number of responsibilities, what we are now doing, (2) the growth of AOSHS should be controlled, not let it get out of hand, remaining responsible to the needs of all members and; (3) the torch, in three years, should be handed at that time to a younger person due to my 1921 birth date.

Since I seem to be successful at flunking retirement, I strongly feel that in the future, as President Emeritus, I should concentrate my efforts on the development and maintenance of cooperative relationships with professional, corporate and federal organizations, and in the establishment and maintenance of a team of coworkers responsible for fundraising.

I feel that I am qualified due to 30 years of federal service as an Air Force officer and as an Army, Air Force, Navy, and DoD Civilian overseas school principal, district superintendent, and regional director.

Soon after retiring from federal service, I was appointed "adjunct" professor at Northern Arizona University (NAU) in 1985, and became active in establishing the NAU American Overseas Schools Archives (AOSA) in 1989, and an NAU/DoDDS Student Teacher Program in 1990.

Following retirement from NAU, I helped found the American Overseas Schools Historical Society (AOSHS) in 1995 as a nonprofit Arizona Corporation. and as an IRS 501 (c)(3) charitable organization in 1996. Since then, as you know, I have served two terms as President of AOSHS, and am ready to "retire" for the third time.

We have many highly qualified members capable of leading the society to further accomplishments. Whoever takes on the responsibility in the years ahead will have the full support of both Norma and me. As many of you already know, we are committed for the rest of our lives.

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SUGGESTED REALIGNMENT OF POSITIONS FOR AOSHS

The growth of AOSHS and many projects to be pursued have caused the board to realign elected officer positions, add an additional member position and increase the need for volunteer positions.

In late April, letters informed members of the process, solicited their support and involvement.

Plans now are to benefit from the expansion of AOSHS, during and following the transition of incorporating in Kansas and moving the corporate headquarters to Wichita. In doing this, there is a need for a broader base of support. Current and past educators and alumni have been asked to serve in volunteer elective and appointive positions such as officers, trustees, board members and support personnel. New brief position descriptions have been written and by-laws revised with the assistance of Eric Engstrom of the Fleeson, Gooing, Coulson & Kitch law firm in Wichita. Additionally, Mr. Engstrom is coordinating with attorney Stephen E. Phelps of Mesa, AZ on a merger of activities to incorporate AOSHS in the State of Kansas. Mr. Phelps was initially employed by AOSHS to incorporate in Arizona.

The help of all members is important in the continued growth and success of AOSHS and in achieving the goal to establish an archive and museum complex in an historical park in Wichita. If you are interested and have not advised the board, please again read the letter sent to you in April and submit by May 31, your name with a paragraph describing your interest and experience.

Recommended changes in the by-laws and structure of AOSHS will be subject to ratification by a quorum of members present during the Annual Meeting of Members July 13, 2002 in Denver.



NOTICE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS NOTICE

The Madrid/Torrejón High School Association is making a challenge grant to the American Overseas Schools Historical Society Endowment Fund

The terms of the challenge are: The M/THSA will match contributions made to the AOSHS Endowment Fund by other overseas high school associations—as associations, rather than as individual association members or school alumni/faculty—by June 30, 2002. The matching will be on a dollar-for-dollar basis, up to a maximum total from the M/THSA of \$2,500.

In issuing this challenge, the M/THSA fully expects that the challenge will be met, and probably exceeded—that is, that the combined total received from other overseas high school associations will probably be greater than the maximum \$2,500 from the M/THSA.

Our purpose in issuing this challenge is to get other overseas high school associations involved, as associations, in actively promoting and financially supporting the AOSHS and its mission.

MISSION - TRANSMITTING AND PRESERVING DEMOCRACY

By Dr. Gilbert C. Brown

The often-asked question, "How good are our overseas schools?" is usually answered in terms of standardized test scores, College Board Assessment test scores, college admissions, etc. Although these results are important indices for parents and others who judge our institutions, they are often viewed to the exclusion of something more important in our curricula. Backs are turned to the one result that our overseas schools do best, the one outcome that almost no system of national schools can approach.

As an old adage has it, "Education is what remains when all the facts learned at school have been forgotten." I believe that if the graduates of our schools were approached a decade or more after their graduation, their memories of their unique experience attending an American-type school abroad would be more emotional than factual, more non-curricular than curricular. And, if probed more deeply, their recall would lay greater benefit upon their relationships with classmates of different origins, teachers who brought a broadened view of society, and a school in which they learned the values inherent in the preservation of a living democracy.

Although the democracy of the United States may be different than that practiced in its sibling democratic nations, many common factors bind them to each other. R.J. Rummel has indicated in his research that democracies never declare war on each other. The tenet so common to almost all democracies of respect for differences among individuals, for their needs and for their varied points of view, is found not only in our classroom teaching, but even more memorably in the practices of the wide variety of extracurricular activities that characterize all American Schools.

The counseling technique commonly-used with students brought to the office for fighting is the microcosm of how democratic nations deal with each other: "Isn't there another way to settle this difference?" The search for the alternative to denying others by force their rights as humans, is what our democracies are all about.

Yet, as I travel the world consulting with overseas schools, I see little use of 'democracy' in mission statements. Could it be that school boards and leaders feel so pressured by the universal demand for improved test results that the deeper purpose is lost of the education parents, and the nation, wants for our children? Perhaps the time is ripe to remind all of how schools were established for the transmission to the young of freedoms to which all aspire.

Our overseas schools are lighthouse beacons in often-hostile environments to call others to the benefits of democratic thought, theory and reality. The way is fraught with problems. These are less than the unacceptable alternatives. The result is worth the effort. The truth is that the United States, with its multi-cultural, multi-ethnic, multi-racial, multi-religious, multi-national, and multi-lingual society, does 'democracy' better than anyone. Our overseas schools should assure that both students, and those who would stand in judgement of our programs, remain cognizant of what our schools are really about and what they really represent.

About the author: Gilbert C. Brown, of Chapel Hill, NC, has been the Superintendent of the American School of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and the Lincoln School, San Jose, Costa Rica, for almost 30 years. He is former president of the Association for the Advancement of International Education and the Association of American Schools in South America. He is the author of several books and almost 100 articles on the development of school board members. In retirement, he is now a consultant to school boards around the world in development programs and strategic planning.

Okinawa is OK!

And where the winds come whipping off the planes!

The Hosies trip the light fantastic with a wander down Memory Lane

By Bill Hobbs

be old axiom that "you can't go home again" not only applies to Thomas Wolfe, but to Ron and Kay Hosie, as well. Like McArthur's return to that other Pacific island, the Hosies felt a return to old stomping grounds of Okinawa would be a triumphant return as well.

Some 27 years ago, after an initial stint in Bermuda, Ron and Hosie were among dozens of "raw" DoDDS recruits landing at Kadena Air Base that sweltering day! Herded immediately into waiting rooms, he and the others were off to great adventures in the Orient.

Now, Ron re-traces his footsteps in a nostalgic trip over Veterans' Day weekend and wanders around the island, trying to see how many long-ago memories can be recalled. "To say there have been many changes would be an understatement," Ron says. Naha, the capital city, has grown into an even larger city with modern high rise buildings—and, of course, bad traffic!

Ron was on Okinawa when the island reverted to Japanese rule (back in 1972) and now, besides driving "on the other side," many names have changed. "Even the military has changed the names of some of the areas (Machinato became Makiminato; Sukeran to Zukeran, etc.)."

Almost every thing has been rebuilt along the old Highway! which is now Highway 58, he reports. "The old Far East Furniture store and Sam's Anchor Inn are still there but nothing else that I could recognize."

Quite a few military places closed down following the end of the Viet Nam War as well, as more and more land was ceded back to Japan. Sax Fifth Avenue department store (founded by Alice Sax, of the Kubasaki business faculty and later one of DoDDS' top counselors in Germany), the Top of the Rock, Hotel Oyama in Futenma all are no longer in existence. And the fabulous FBIS Club-famous for its great Oriental food and ambiance-inside the Kadena front gate is now Jack's Place.

Ron says he was most amazed at the changes made to the highways. "They are greatly improved and are even landscaped," he adds. There is even an expressway from Naha to Nago! And of course, all the little "shoshi" cabs aren't as ubiquitous (or dangerous!)!

Another drastic change was noted in their drive up to Okuma (long famed as the rest and recreation spot of the island!). "While the military Okuma has hardly changed, the setting is as wonderful as ever. JAL has built a nice resort that you have to drive through to get to the military area," which, unfortunately, tends to make the military part look not so good!"

But "Kubasaki High School looked really great," Ron points out. "They have torn down the old temporary buildings (that Dan DeCarlo worked so hard to make sure they were air conditioned!), moved the road into the school over to where they used to be, and built a JROTC building and swimming pool about where the old road was located."

The biggest improvement, he says, has been the covered walkways built between all the buildings (a bone of contention by some of those "Sixties Social Studies Liberals" JoAnn Johnson, Lee Milner, Kay Pitluck, and Billy Bob McKinnon!). The buildings all show excellent upkeep on the outside, but he was disappointed when he went by his old art rooms, which didn't appear to have been updated at all in the last 30 years, with some of the same spots still on the floor!

In addition, he noted that there were several high rise buildings erected around the Kubasaki area. The old Hilton Hotel once home to many parties and a great art exhibit featuring resident DoDDS artists (Lynn Barnes, Barb Hughes, and Dorothy Rappell) now lies empty, as it has for several years.

But, he admits, the "ghosts" of Kubasaki legends still abound. From Virginia Lee's legendary principalship—she was an institution herself—to the warm welcomes of her two assistants (only two were needed in those days!) Bob Seider and Jack O'Reilly.

Of course, again in those days, the turnover rate was incredible, due to transfers mainly, and Ron was just one of a large number of newcomers. Lois Shook, another Kubasaki legend, was already reigning supreme in faculty circles (not only by seniority but in her reputation as an excellent teacher!), and Bill Bechtel was always on hand to help out, although this time he already had his own school. Frank

Ecker, another of the Okinawa legends, was ready to assist, from one of the elementary schools. And Harold Price had just begun his role as superintendent. And Frank Hill and Angie Conde were there to make sure they knew which golf courses to join!

Down in the auditorium (still air conditioned, as is the whole school now!)—who can forget Dan DeCarlo's "variety program" where the likes of Emily Van Sweden, Richard Smith, Bob Tinney, and Jack Hilgers entertained and enthralled the large audiences determined to donate, donate, donate until air conditioners became available to all classes (try imagining teaching in those conditions today!).

Resounding throughout the auditorium, renamed the Giacomo Leone Auditorium in the early Seventies, Ron could imagine lines from the memorable plays during his time: "Haunting of Hill House," "Night of January 16th," "Camelot," to name but three. The spectre in the back was impeccably dressed and dedicated John Weldon, who had followed Virginia Lee as principal. And he swears he could hear Sara Nestaval and Joan Rotelli holding 600 study hall students in the cafeteria at bay! (Those really were the days! Today it would be ruled "cruel and unusual punishment"—for the teachers!)

The quiet but authoritative physics lectures of Jack Gunther, paralleled across the hall by Hank Ouzts' and Clint Mowery's biology lessons and the Socratic questioning by "Uncle" Gary Westhusin (as all the seniors knew him!)—all continue to bounce off the walls of the 200s building.

But Ron says he had no trouble getting out of this reverie, as delightful as it was. All he had to do was compare today's prices to those Back Then! "They are much more expensive now!" he says. Those Joto rugs, and the sharply tailored suits, the smoky topazes, the four seasons gold bracelets simply cannot be had for the "song" that we paid in those days! But, despite the changes, the Hosies admit that this was a trip worth the time!



INTERESTING COLLECTIONS IN THE

AMERICAN OVERSEAS SCHOOLS ARCHIVES (AOSA)

Most people are unaware that at the Dachau Museum and Memorial Grounds in Germany, there are three chapels, one each for three faiths – the Jewish, the Protestant, and the Catholic.

In the John J. Mitchell Collection in the Archives is a book <u>DACHAU MUSEUM AND MEMORIAL GROUNDS</u>. John wrote and published the book at his own expense, then distributed copies to hundreds of public and college libraries including the Library of Congress and the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC. Professor Werner J. Cahnman, Rutgers – The State University, and member of the Dachau International Committee, approved the book.

John, who now lives in South Hadley, MA, taught in DoD Dependents Schools at Prestwick Air Force Base, Scotland, Frankfurt and Wiesbaden, Germany from 1964 to 1968. During the time he was in Frankfurt, he visited the Dachau Museum and Memorial Grounds in Germany. He was shocked by what he saw, and decided to publish a photo journal of the concentration camp. All photos in the book are of exhibits taken by him. The original photos are also in the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington.

The book is an excellent historical reference. Photographs of exhibits in the Museum, the Grounds, and the Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic Chapels, are all titled and accurately described.

Quoting from the Foreword to the book, John wrote, "At the end of World War II, people were believing they had witnessed the 'War to end all wars.' How wrong the course of history has proven this statement to be. In 1968, the contrary seems to be true, for today there is no hemisphere on our planet that is not engaged in war or facing the threat of war. One can only ask, What has history taught us? Where are we going? In partial answer to these questions, I have published this book DACHAU MUSEUM AND MEMORIAL GROUNDS in hope that it will be a lesson from history to all who have forgotten the terrible price of war, and the consequences of not heeding the lessons which were taught to us so few years ago.

Joan Frey, retired DoDDS music teacher in Liberty, Illinois has a number of articles and essays in her collection written by a Dr. Kazutaka Watanabe who was on the Fuchu Headquarters staff in 1965. Dr. Watanabe's writings would be of benefit to anyone studying Japanese culture, or comparing Japanese and American cultures. Following are a few words from a five-page essay, No. 238, entitled KIMOCHI.

"When a Western person stays in Japan for some years and comes into close contact with the Japanese, he is very likely to be puzzled and baffled by the strange mental entity of 'Kimochi.'

"Kimochi is a delicate, touchy, unexplainable psychological phenomenon of the Japanese. Without an understanding and appreciation of Kimochi, a Westerner will be unable to accomplish anything successfully when dealing with the Japanese, either as an individual or a people. Even the best and kindest thing a Westerner may do will bear no fruit and often will even invite irritation and antagonism, if he fails to take Kimochi into consideration.

"'Ki' means spirit or empathy. 'Mochi' means status or position. Thus, Kimochi is the sum total of what is in one's mind and heart. It is intuitive, instinctive, and perhaps even foolish in many cases, but it is very real to the Japanese. It is the <u>inner</u> person. No authority can ignore this. Demagogues, knowing this unique characteristic of the Japanese, have attempted to utilize this Kimochi of the rank and file to their advantage. The 'Divine War' of yesterday and today's antipathy toward the military are the indirect and misguided Kimochi expressions of the nation.

Westerners often mistake Kimochi for 'face.' However, 'face' is maintained purely for the outside world, while Kimochi is a personal and inner feeling, hidden from, and therefore, unknown to the outside world. 'Face' is social; Kimochi is spiritual."

Note: Dick Osner, retired in Albuquerque and ex DoDDS District Superintendent in Japan and Germany, has the largest collection of yearbooks in the Archives. His collection also contains many other historical items such as four volumes of Dr. Watanabe's essays, entitled "Views from the East" that he collected and printed while in Japan. Dr. Watanabe's daughter, Ichigen Watanabe, wrote the forward to the first volume. Dick obtained the essays from Miss Haru Yufu, first Host Nation/Culture Teacher at the DoDDS District Office in Fuchu. All covers on the four volumes were illustrated by students in DoD Schools in Japan. Dick says that Dr. Watanabe (1902-1975) spent a year in the US in 1953 as a Fulbright Exchange Scholar, and founded the "New Family Center" in Japan while at 5th Air Force Headquarters at Fuchu Air Station, on the outskirts of Tokyo.

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

Military Brats and Other Global Nomads: Growing Up in Organization Families

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"Dr. Morten Ender's book about Military Brats and Other Global Nomads, contains several excellent papers and should be seminal in the field. I think readers of the Quarterly might like knowing about it and the listing of contents detailed below.

The book is available from Amazon.com as well as Greenwood.com."

Submitted by Michael Gerner, Ph.D. President of Consulting Psychologists, Flagstaff, AZ.

Description: After World War II, American political, military, corporate, and humanitarian responsibilities abroad expanded greatly. With families in tow, government officials, military service personnel, business executives, and missionaries began to travel and live, in increasing numbers, outside of their home country. Other nations followed suit. Ender examines this legacy of the late 20th century and analyzes the social, psychological, and historical imprints on people who came of age in these service organization families. Such international experiences impose

specific demands on employees, their spouses and their children. These include relocation, risk of death or injury, family separation, and social controls on behavior. This collection contains thirteen essays by researchers studying children, adolescents, youth, and adults in a service organization family context, including the military, the State Department, international educators, and non-governmental organizations. The studies integrate research from sociology, psychology, child and adolescent development, family studies, and communications.

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REUNION NEWS

It's the Rocky Mountains DoDDS XIV Reunion July 12-15, 2002 Denver Marriott Tech Center Hotel

Call 1-888-238-1491 for reservations. To get the \$79 per room rate from July 10 to 17
Tell them you are with the DoDDS Reunion!

To register send \$85, with a stamped self addressed envelope to <u>Tina Calo</u>, PO Box 15871, Surfside Beach, SC 29587

The fee is \$85 until January 31, then \$90 to June 30, and after that \$95.

Any registration after June 30 will be at the door.

The registration fee includes a Friday night Cocktail Welcome Reception, a Sunday night Banquet, and Monday morning's "Au revoir" farewell Breakfast Buffet.

The official DoDDS XIV Reunion web site is:

{www.geocities.com/doddsxivreunion/}

This year's reunion is already over 700, representing almost every state, all parts of the DoDDS network, and many foreign countries as well as educators, alumni and friends are assembling in the Mile High City. The Rocky Mountains will never be the same!

MINI-REUNIONS

As of early April, fourteen schools have scheduled Mini-Reunions – Wheelus, Frankfurt HS and ES, Kubasaki, Darmstadt, Rhein/Main, Stuttgart, Augsburg, Wagner, Baumholder, Seoul, Mannheim,

THE AMERICAN OVERSEAS SCHOOLS HISTORICAL SOCIETY SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS ON SATURDAY, JULY 13, 9-11 A.M.

Non-members are also invited and welcome to attend and be updated on the American Overseas Schools Historical Park Project in Wichita, KS.

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<u>Volunteers to help man (or woman) AOSHS tables during DoDDS XIV</u>. If you would like to work membership, memorial or merchandise tables, we want to hear from you! Our shifts run one and a half to two hours depending on the day. Please pick a shift time from the list below then e-mail Jeri Glass at <*BerlinBrats@Juno.Com>* or call her at (623) 551-1105.

Friday 12th — $8 \text{ to } 9:30 \text{ am}, \ 1 \text{ to } 2:30 \text{ pm}, \ 2:30 \text{ to } 4 \text{ pm}.$ Saturday 13th — $1 \text{ to } 1 \text{ pm}, \ 1 \text{ to } 3 \text{ pm}.$ Sunday 14th — $1 \text{ to } 1 \text{ pm}, \ 1 \text{ to } 3 \text{ pm}.$

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Nurnberg Alumni Association

Attention All Alumni & Faculty Members. It is still not too late to join us in Las Vegas June 20-23. The Flamingo Las Vegas, is where we will be waiting for you.

Information on the Reunion is available at: {www.NurnbergEagles.com}

Scroll down, LOOK LEFT, 'click' the words, "NHS 2002 Reunion News. That will take you to the next LINK. Scroll to bottom of page. You will see 3+ links on the reunion.....who is coming.....activities for dinner-shows etc. Or contact TD Jorgensen at 770-928-4948 or <Nurnberg62@aol.com>

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Our AOSHS Family

Overseas relationships are as strong as blood relationships for many AOSHS members. Adventure, service, experiences, camaraderie, and memories are but a few of the intangibles, which describe the AOSHS, life.

Leaving a Legacy

Planned Giving can enable donors to realize substantial income and estate tax savings and may actually increase their lifetime income flow and that of their beneficiaries.

A planned Giving Program is a sensible way for individuals who want to make charitable gifts during their lifetime, or by their will to do so prudently and with maximum benefit to both the charity and themselves.

There are many ways to leave a legacy. Some have significant tax advantages, both while you are alive and following your death. Talk with your attorney about the best options for you and your heirs.

Here are six steps you can take to leave a legacy:

- 1) Prepare or amend your will or living trust naming AOSHS. Your bequest can be a flat dollar amount, a percentage of your entire estate, specific assets or the residue of the estate.
- 2) Change a portion of the beneficiary designations of your retirement plans and taxdeferred annuities to AOSHS. This is easy to do and you don't need to amend your will or living trust. This is the single most tax-efficient way to leave a legacy. AOSHS can receive this tax-free, but your heirs can not.
- 3) Give an unneeded life insurance policy, or purchase a new one, naming AOSHS as the beneficiary. Depending on how you structure it, you might also get a charitable income tax deduction.
- 4) Consider giving appreciated assets to AOSHS while you are living. You can get a tax deduction and avoid capital gains.
- 5) Remember a loved one with memorial gifts.
- 6) Encourage family and friends to leave a gift to AOSHS in their wills.

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The American Overseas Schools Historical Society's Planned Giving Program will greatly strengthen our ability to educate future generations on the heritage of, and services performed by all those students, parents, educators associated with American Overseas Dependents Schools, worldwide, both military and private.

YOU can make a difference. Plan TODAY to CREATE A LEGACY FOR TOMORROW. The type of gift that is best for you will depend on your personal circumstances. We encourage you to include AOSHS as one of your chosen charitable beneficiaries.

For additional information, please contact AOSHS.

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The AOSHS Memorial Program

PO Box 4312, Scottsdale, AZ 85261

The following is a recap of the memorial program currently available.

All purchases and donations are tax deductible.

- Memorial Program you may purchase a brick, block or paver in your own name, as a gift for a
 friend or loved one, or in memory of a friend, loved one or a school. Write to the <u>Memorial
 Program</u> address or the e-mail address below for the correct order card(s). You may include a 300word biography and a photo along with the check when you submit your order.
- 2. Memorial Fund you may organize a memorial fund for a deceased friend or loved one. The fund will be announced in two issues of the AOSHS 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 to complete and submit with your original donation.
- 3. You may donate to a memorial fund already established by sending a check payable to <u>AOSHS</u> <u>Memorial Fund</u> and note the honoree on the memo line. Send checks to the:

Memorial Program, PO Box 4312, Scottsdale, AZ 85261. E-mail: <abamberger@juno.com>

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Ceramic Brick	4x8	15	2	30	\$ 100
Ceramic Block	8x8	15	5	75	\$ 250
Granite Block, Polished	8x8	15	5	75	\$ 500
Granite Paver, Polished	16x16	25	11	275	\$1,000
Granite Paver, Polished	24x24	35	17	595	\$2,500

Who?

Who will pay homage to American overseas
educators and their students?
Who will record and preserve the history of American
elementary and secondary education abroad?
Who will preserve the legacy of
American Overseas Schools?
Who will archive the memorabilia of
American Overseas Schools?
If AOSHS doesn't do it, who will?

DoDDS XIII Kiosk Site in Wichita — Now Available to You at Home

As the bricks, blocks and pavers, which are a part of the Memorial Program, have been purchased, the information provided has been entered into a computer program. From that program a kiosk has been developed to enable people to see who has purchased an item individually, as a gift for a friend or loved one, or in memory of someone. If a biography and photo were submitted, they are a part of the kiosk page. Attendees at the Wichita reunion had the opportunity to be on line and look at the biographies and see an example of approximately what the item will look like. On August 10, the site went on the Internet and can be accessed at: <www.aoshs.com/kiosk>.

The home page gives you five links: <u>Interactive Kiosk</u> – an alphabetical roster of who is entered in the program. Follow the prompts to find the alphabet page you want to see, click on the name to get the page to read the bio and see the photo (if submitted), then click on the word Brick, Block or Paver to see a facsimile of the item. <u>Historical Park</u> – tells about the projected park, with a map and photo of the architects' model. <u>Memorial Program</u> – tells about the program and lists items that can be purchased, the details of each item and how to receive order cards. <u>Fund Donation</u> – lists the current funds which are open to receive donations, and tells where to send a donation. <u>AOSHS Home</u> – this link will take you to the AOSHS web site which can also be accessed at: <aoshs.wichita.edu>.

Those of you who have already purchased a brick, block or paver and have not sent in a biography and/or photo, are welcome to do so at any time. Please note: 1) The first time you go to the site, it may take a while for the pictures and colors to load onto your computer. 2) if you click on a paver, and it shows a blank, with no inscription, that is because none has been received as yet. When a memorial fund closes, it is often three or four months before the organizer of the fund submits the inscription desired. It is not the fault of this program or your computer. When the bricks and pavers are eventually installed at the Historical Park, there will be a kiosk on site. Visitors will be able to read all of the above information, plus it will give the location of each item so they can view it in place.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT JOHN BROKAW (1935-2001) MEMORIAL FUND

Originally from Shelbyville, Indiana, John Brokaw, Ph.D., began his teaching career in 1959 as a music teacher in Fowler, Indiana. He spent three years there before applying to the overseas dependents schools where he subsequently worked for 32 years. John served as a music teacher and later as an administrator in France, Turkey, Japan, Korea, The Philippines and Germany. He concluded his overseas career as Principal of Patch American High School in Stuttgart, Germany. John remained very active after his retirement, holding the following positions: President of the Indianapolis Computer Society; member of the Board of Directors of the Indiana Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Head Deacon of the Crestview Christian Church; member of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce; involved in Brokaw Enterprises, served as a Northwest Radiology Network courier, and from 1997 until his death, was the AOSHS Overseas Schools Educators Database Manager. John will be remembered for his dedication and service to others, for his vitality, his sense of humor and his gregarious personality.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT NANCY LEE HILL (1922-1992) MEMORIAL FUND

Nancy Lee Hill, a DoDDS Teacher of the Year, was a proud Virginian who started her overseas teaching career in 1972 at Seoul, American High School as a math teacher. Prior to going to Korea, Nancy, a teacher with great intellectual curiosity, had a rich and varied teaching career which included founding the Grymes Memorial School (VA), where she also taught. She was also an exchange teacher in England during the summers of 1967-71 and, during her years in Seoul, taught several math classes at the University of Maryland. Nancy left Seoul in 1989, retiring to Morgantown, North Carolina. She is remembered for the high academic standards she set for her students and the dedication and determination she displayed in helping each student reach his/her potential. She was talented, classy and adventuresome - one who loved and lived life to the fullest.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT FRANCES C. MURPHY (1923-1998) MEMORIAL FUND

Fran was born in Estherville, Iowa and graduated from Drake University earning baccalaureate and masters degrees. She taught in Iowa for several years. As a young widow, Fran started teaching with the Department of Defense schools in 1965 after her Naval officer brother made contacts on her behalf. Her assignments included Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Rhein Main, Germany; Clark Air Force Base, The Philippines; Karamusel, Turkey and Japan. She retired from DoDDS and taught two more years in Iowa, giving her 45 years in the classroom. She passed away in Stillwater, Minnesota at the age of 74. Fran was known for her wisdom, generosity, warmth, loyalty and nononsense approach to life and teaching. She had a distinctive splotch of gray at her forehead amidst her head of black hair.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT KIP P. TAYLOR (1963-2002) MEMORIAL FUND

LTC Kip Paul Taylor, born in Verdun, France and a Berlin American High School graduate, class of '81, was killed in the attack on the Pentagon on September 11, 2001. Kip's 16 year ascent through the army ranks began when he received his commission from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Northern Michigan University, a unit run by his father, Don. Kip served as a special assistant and speech writer to Lt. General Timothy Maude, also lost in the attack. He is survived by his wife Nancy and two young children. Kip will be remembered by his classmates at BAHS as the tall, blond, tousle-haired, basketball playing guy who was always smiling.

SECOND ANNOUNCEMENT

ELIZABETH (BETTY) MAPES HORNER (1918-1994) MEMORIAL FUND

Betty's life was very full in her early years, from her experiences in Grand Rapids, Michigan and schooling at Duke University, where she was one of the first women to be trained as a pilot by the U.S. Government in 1940. As a WASP she would ferry military planes where and when they were needed in time of war. After the unexpected death of her husband in July 1968 and the death of her son Carl (Nick) in Vietnam in September 1968, she applied to teach overseas. Her first and only assignment was Clark AB in the Philippines. She enjoyed teaching, traveled extensively, flew with the Aero Club, completed her master's degree and played golf whenever she could. After 21 years at Clark, she retired to Mission Viejo, California in 1989 where she lived until her death in 1994.

SECOND ANNOUNCEMENT

HENRY (HANK) MATSUMOTO (1924-2001) MEMORIAL FUND

Hank was born in California on November 24, 1924 and after teaching in the U.S., joined DoDDS in 1956. He was assigned as a math teacher to the school in Ashiya, Japan. Hank met Ritsuko Ikeda in 1957 and they were married in 1962. He spent his entire 26-year career in Japan. In 1958 he moved to Itazuki, in 1960 to Johnson HS and in 1974 to Yokota HS Due to illness, Hank took medical retirement in 1982, and he and Ritsuko continued to live in Japan in Tanaka Heights, near Yokota Air Base. After being hospitalized for two weeks, Hank passed away on Aug. 23, 2001.

SECOND ANNOUNCEMENT

MARY BIERNE ROBERTSON (1908-2001) MEMORIAL FUND

Mary Bierne Robertson was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on May 1, 1908. After teaching English in high school there for a number of years, she decided to combine travel with a career and accepted a position in Hawaii at the Kamehameha School. She was next accepted for a DoD position in Japan as an English instructor in 1947. She was posted to Magill Army Base. After due time she was selected for the principalship in Nagoya, Japan, headquarters for the 5th Air Force. Mary remained there for several years, where she was much appreciated by school staff, parents and military personnel. She constantly encouraged teachers to travel, learn and absorb as much of the culture as possible. She passed away October 20, 2001 in Covina, California and was laid to rest beside her husband, 'Robbie', whom she met in Japan while he was serving in the Army.