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UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, April 2
AAFSW Scholarship application deadline

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AAFSW Happy Hour,
Oakwood Capitol Room,
7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3
Program with Tony Mendez of ARGO fame,
State Department, 1-3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 25
AAFSW/DACOR lunch at DACOR-Bacon House with Ambassador Elin Suleymanov from the Republic of Azerbaijan, 12-2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 21
Program with Maureen Bunyan, ABC News 7 reporter, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Benjamin Franklin Room, Department of State. More information to follow in the May issue of *Global Link* and at www.aafsw.org.

Saturday, June 22
Arts, Crafts and Small Business Fair, Oakwood Capitol Room. Exact time TBA.

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Building a Community Website

Does your overseas post need a community website? A place where useful links and English-language advice can be easily shared among all members of the community--including all the spouses/partners at post who do not have ready access to the intranet?

If you are (very) lucky, then your post has already done the work for you. A friend recently shared this “unofficial newsletter” maintained by the Community Liaison Office in Brasilia with me. <http://papagaiobrasilia.wordpress.com>. We both thought, “Wow! That would be great to have at this post!” And so, we immediately began collaborating on a similar site for the large tri-mission community in Vienna.

Within a week, we had developed a basic site structure, and recruited two other spouses to contribute information on specific subject areas to the site. We are now filling in links and other content, and hope to recruit two or three more regular contributors soon. Check us out here: trivienna.wordpress.com.

If you are interested in setting up a similar website in your community, here is what you will need:

A place to host your site

We used the free blogging platform at WordPress.com. It offers free templates, menu and navigation “widgets,” and other items that make setting up a basic website a quick and simple process. WordPress has extensive online help files, and there are also many independent how-to sites with tutorials and videos. (Note that WordPress.ORG is not quite the same service. It is a more advanced content management system that requires paid web hosting, and would be overkill for most post community websites.)

You can use other blogging platforms, such as Blogger, for this purpose, but I strongly recommend WordPress because it offers such an extensive range of options. Even if you don’t think you need them now, you may want to use them later. It is also easier to present a large amount of content on a WordPress site than on more basic platforms because of all the menus, search boxes, “tag clouds,” and other navigational aids. These are built into the website control panel (or “dashboard”), and can be added to the website’s pages by simply dragging and dropping them into place.

A name for your blog

For free blogging services, your site/account name will be a subdomain of the blog provider. For example, trivienna is our account name, but the blog URL is trivienna.wordpress.com, indicating that the site is hosted at WordPress. Choose something short and easily spelled so that people can easily find your wonderful site!

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From the President's Desk...

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If I had to come up with a phrase summing up Foreign Service life, my top candidates would certainly include the classics “It Depends” and “Love the Countries, Hate the Moves.” However, I think my final choice would be “Be Proactive.”

We all know how easily things can go very wrong if you are not vigilant: the allowance doesn't show up in your paycheck; the post school doesn't accept your kids; or your new post requires a six-month quarantine for your pets--with a nine-month waiting list.

It's essential to speak up, double-check, advocate for yourself and your family, research alternatives, and ask others at post or on social media for advice. Before you even do any of that, ask others what questions you *should* ask, because every post and every situation can pose new and unforeseen challenges. If you get stuck, ask for help from the people and organizations that are there for you, like your Community Liaison Office Coordinator (CLO), The Family Liaison Office (FLO), the Transition Center, the American Foreign Service Association (AFSA), and of course, AAFSW.

I am continually amazed and impressed by the proactive spirit of AAFSW members and volunteers. For example, in this issue, you can read about two family members who thought their post community needed a website--so they created one. SOSA winner Cassie Brenn saw a need among English learners in Vietnam, so she organized a cross-cultural program. (SOSA winners are some of the proactive people I most admire!) Through our mentoring program, our Livelines e-group, our Foreign-Born Spouses group, our new EFM Employment Committee and many more initiatives, members of the AAFSW community are being proactive in both giving and receiving the support we all need in this unique lifestyle.

Thank you for joining us!

Join the AAFSW Team!

Are you in DC or returning this summer? Want to use some of your free time to make a real difference in the Foreign Service community, while making new friends? Volunteer for AAFSW, either as an elected Board member or to help with Art & BookFair!

AAFWS elections will be held in May. The nominating committee is now seeking candidates for all positions. We also need a full team in place for October's Art & BookFair to start preparations.

The following positions are available:

President. Represents AAFSW within and outside the State Department and provides general leadership to the organization.

1st Vice President. Represents AAFSW when the President is not available; works with the President to develop and carry out new initiatives; and chairs the finance committee.

2nd Vice President. Helps with decision-making, communication and projects; chairs the nominating committee.

Secretary. Attends Board meetings and prepares accurate minutes; helps with decision-making and projects.

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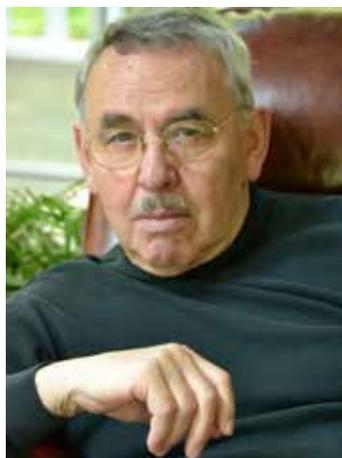
Art & BookFair Co-Chair. Work with current Co-Chair Judy Felt to organize AAFSW's wildly popular October fundraising event at the Department of State, where employees, family members and local booklovers crowd in to buy used and rare books, collectibles and arts and crafts from all over the world!

Art & BookFair Volunteer Coordinator. An easy part-year job for anyone who is well-organized and a good communicator. Work with the A&BF Co-Chairs to recruit and schedule workers for the Fair.

Do you want to help, but you are currently overseas, or don't feel ready to fill one of the positions above? We can still use your talents! In DC, volunteers are always needed for BookPlace and the Housing Office. Other areas where we need support include publicity, social media, diversity outreach, crisis support, Eligible Family Member employment advocacy, EFM entrepreneur support, and many more. Have fun, gain experience and help your community—join us today!

Questions? Contact office@aafsw.org or call 703-820-5420.

AAFSW Program News



A Talk with Tony Mendez

Please join us on **Wednesday, April 3, at 1 p.m.**, in the George Marshall Auditorium at the Department of State, for a very special presentation by Tony Mendez, a retired CIA officer who was portrayed by Ben Affleck in the Oscar-winning movie, "Argo."

Mr. Mendez received many awards during his CIA career, including the Intelligence Star for Valor for planning and conducting the rescue of six US diplomats from Iran during the hostage crisis in 1979. Other awards included the Intelligence Medal of Merit, two Certificates of Distinction, and the Trailblazer Medallion, which recognized him as "an officer who by his actions, example, or initiative... helped shape the history of the CIA." Mr. Mendez's first book, *The Master of Disguise*, serves as the basis for "Argo."

Now retired, Mr. Mendez is a painter, and continues to lecture, consult, and write in the US intelligence community. He has appeared in several documentaries. He and his wife, Jonna, were technical consultants on the on CBS television series "The Agency," and are founding board members of the International Spy Museum in Washington DC.

Please RSVP online at www.aafsw.org. Email office@aafsw.org for more information.

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Azerbaijan and the Silk Road

AAFSW and Diplomatic and Consular Officers Retired (DACOR) invite you to a co-sponsored program and lunch on Thursday, April 25, 2012, from 12 noon until 2:00 p.m.

Ambassador Elin Suleymanov of the Republic of Azerbaijan will enlighten us with a presentation on "Azerbaijan: the Heart of Eurasia's Silk Road."

The program will take place at the DACOR-Bacon House at 1801 F Street, # 4, Washington, DC.

12--12:30 Reception in the Ambassador's honor

12:30-1:10 Lunch

1:10-1:40 Presentation

1:40-1:55 Question and answer session

2:00 p.m. Conclusion

The cost of the program is \$25 to include lunch and wine. The reception will include a cash bar.

You will also have the opportunity to view the historic DACOR-Bacon house, built in 1825 and listed with the National Register of Historic Places. More information on the house may be viewed here: <http://dacorbacon.org>.

Please RSVP no later than Tuesday, April 22 to office@aafsw.org.



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Donations Wanted: Declutter for a Good Cause!

AAFSW is collecting books, art, collectibles, stamps, coin, and other interesting decorative items from overseas for the October, 2013 Art & BookFair. If you are returning to Washington, DC, please remember that ABF can use all these donations!

If you have friends in the DC area who are retiring, moving or downsizing, please let them know that ABF volunteers will pick up donations from their homes. If you will be in the DC area, even if for a short while this year, please join us as a volunteer as we prepare for one of Washington's oldest book fairs!

For more information call the BookRoom at 202-223-5796 or email bookroom@aafsw.org.

A person who is willing to webmaster the site

This can be anyone with previous blogging experience, or anyone who is willing to learn how to blog. It is helpful to know your way around WordPress, but there are similarities between all blogging services. If you have used Blogger, Typepad, etc., you will be able to figure out how to use WordPress.

In our case, I had quite a lot of previous experience with WordPress because I have my own blog at WordPress.com, and contribute content to www.aafsw.org which uses the same platform. So, I felt comfortable setting up a fairly complex site at the start. But there is no reason that a site can't be launched with a very basic structure using a free template and then grow over time, as content multiplies and the webmaster's skills improve with practice.

Content and contributors

The first things you will likely want to put on the site are useful links to local expat groups, clubs, stores, tourist sites, and so on. Fortunately, this is also the easiest type of information to collect! Ask your friends, read the post newsletter, and develop a few basic categories of links to get things started. We also looked at our community's Facebook group to gather a few recommended links to start us off.

Next you will probably want to add some written content. In Vienna, because there is so much to see and do, reviews are a focus of our site. The chances are that your post newsletter has already featured brief reviews by employees and family members of restaurants and local attractions. They do not need to be New York Times-worthy to be helpful. Why not email the reviewers and ask if you can include their reviews on your site? I did this, and the reviewer not only immediately said yes, but offered to contribute more reviews in the future. Another person offered to contribute reviews of kids' activities in Vienna.

Guides to local activities or shopping are also helpful. Do you know an "expert" on some activity at post? Ask them to write up their advice and include a few links! I asked a friend to write up a guide on antique shopping in Vienna, for example. I wrote up a quick guide to thrift shopping myself.

It can be helpful to recruit a person who speaks the local language and can translate local resources. Fortunately, my partner in developing TriVienna is a native German speaker. She provided an English-language explanation of a couple of useful local websites right away.

Contributors can submit their material in various ways. WordPress has several types of logins. Administrators can do everything a webmaster normally can do. "Authors" can write posts and publish them to the blog, but they cannot edit other people's posts or change the site structure. This is a perfect arrangement for someone who is nervous about making the leap into blogging. Writing and publishing a simple blog post is similar to writing an email using an online interface.

"Baby steps" are also possible: one of our contributors decided to save her first few posts as Drafts, so that the site administrators could look over them before publishing.

Contributors will need to know where to post their content. There are various ways to set that up. Each person could be responsible for one page, for example. In our case, I set up various topic categories on the site that are the basis for the site navigation. Contributors just have to check a box on the posting page to ensure that their content ends up in the right place.

Alternately, contributors who would rather not post directly can simply send an email to an administrator who can then quickly paste it into a blog post to publish on the site.

Decide on security procedures

For our site, we decided to stick to information that is already freely available online. All we are doing with our site is aggregating, reviewing, and occasionally translating it. Any information about mission activities is of a very general nature: for example, there is a craft group, it meets weekly, email this person for more information. That's it.

There is no technical reason that the Community Liaison Office coordinator cannot be a contributor to a site of this type, either officially or privately. Their more sensitive posts could even be password-protected (you simply check a box in WordPress in order to do this) and the password distributed to the mission community.

Whether a CLO would be *allowed* to do this is a question that is outside the scope of this article. But, with the online tools that are available to us now, there is no need to wait around to find out. Any member of the community who wants to make this happen can do so, and at no financial cost whatsoever. Just do it!

Links to build your site

<https://signup.wordpress.com/signup/>

Choose a blog name and sign up for an account here.

<http://learn.wordpress.com/>

Well-written online guide to building a wordpress.com website.

When searching for additional help, always specify [wordpress.COM](http://wordpress.com). Many tutorials and help sites are actually written for [wordpress.ORG](http://wordpress.org) users, which can be a source of confusion. [Wordpress.org](http://wordpress.org) is a paid content management service offering many more downloads and options than wordpress.com.

Kelly Bembry Midura is Content Manager for AAFSW. Currently posted to Vienna, Austria, after tours in Latin America, Africa, and Europe, she has a thing about making information accessible to family members. Email her at kelly@aafsw.org.



For the Record

We would like to clarify a few statements from the March *Global Link* that may have caused misunderstandings.

1) The Spouse Orientation is run by the Transition Center, not FLO, although FLO helps refer EFMs to training opportunities.

2) Language and functional training at FSI is opened to EFMs on a "space available" basis, but Transition Center courses are open to both employees and EFMs, first come first served.

3) EFM employment webinars are a goal for the future but evidently not currently in development.

SOSA Stories

Language and Culture in Hanoi

Pop Quiz! Please answer the following questions. Each answer will contain the word "head."

What are the correct terms for the following:

- A plastic toy model of a spud, with add-ons to make faces.
- To be sick with congestion and sneezing.
- A popular dandruff shampoo.

These are a few sample questions from the popular board game "Buzzwords." Soon after my arrival in Hanoi, I played this game with a group of Vietnamese students at the American Center.

Vietnamese college students flock to the center to practice speaking English. They are desperate to improve their language skills. For these students, English means better educational and work opportunities in a developing country that is just opening its doors to new international relationships. As a native English speaker, I was a rare resource in a country with few American visitors. An informal hour of games and conversation seemed like a good plan, but as I read the questions above and others like it to the students, I was met with dead silence.

How many answers did you know? Did you guess Mr. Potato Head, a head cold, and Head and Shoulders shampoo? If you answered these questions easily, then you are probably an American.

It hit me that the problem wasn't that they didn't understand the words on the cards. Many of the students had a good grasp of the English language. They could define each word individually. But they still didn't know the answers to the questions. It was like an inside joke that "you had to be there" to appreciate.

To understand American English better, the Vietnamese students needed to understand American culture better. From this idea, the "Culture Connection" was born. The wonderful staff at American Center Hanoi helped me organize a structured conversation hour. Each week, I chose a topic about some aspect of life in the United States and presented it to the students. Afterward, we would have a group discussion or activity.

The Culture Connection was a success. Soon our small drop-in group of 15- 20 students grew to 40, 60, 80 or more at a time. We broke up into six or more smaller groups, with me bouncing from one to another.

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I didn't know it at the time but I had stumbled upon what is called the "communicative method" of language learning. Research shows that studying a topic or content area in English rather than studying structure and grammar is more natural; closely resembling the way we learn our first language.

Learning about American culture was engaging and fun for these Vietnamese students. The benefits went beyond language acquisition, however. The Vietnamese students improved their knowledge of the US as well. They could now challenge the stereotypes about Americans that they had learned growing up in a communist country.

But, as they learned about America, the students were also teaching me about Vietnamese culture. I learned about typical Vietnamese foods, the students' views on dating and marriage, and their hopes and fears for their country in the coming years. I shared some of my newly acquired knowledge by writing articles about Vietnamese culture for the post newsletter.

If you would like to start a similar program at your post, here are some things to keep in mind:

Discussion topics do not have to be complicated. Some of the best topics from the Culture Connection series were also the most mundane. Grocery shopping in the US was a very popular subject, for example, because it is a very different experience than in Vietnam. This topic also sparked an important discussion on the influence of Western convenience foods on the Vietnamese diet.

Videos are a great resource for showing real Americans speaking English. But not all of the videos from sites like YouTube and Vimeo may be appropriate. When choosing a video, keep in mind the age and the cultural sensitivities of your conversations group. Also, try not to pick anything too long or complicated: you may lose some of your lower-level students.

Plan some topical activities. These are not only fun, but they help students relax under the pressure of learning. Decorate sugar cookies when talking about Christmas, print and read online advertisements from US stores, play games.



"What do you think?" might be the only question you need to start a lively debate on any topic, but be prepared with follow up questions to keep the conversation going.



Cassie Brenn, a 2012 winner of the Secretary of State's Award for Outstanding Volunteerism Abroad (SOSA), loves all things travel and gets to indulge her passion as a Following Spouse. She currently lives in Hanoi, Vietnam but soon will be departing for Islamabad, Pakistan.

Scholarship Fund

The AAFSW Scholarship Fund offers college scholarships for children of Foreign Service employees. Financial aid scholarships for 4 years of undergraduate college study are offered, as well as a merit award for a high school senior who is the child of an AAFSW member.

Donating to the Fund is now easier than ever! We have a new donation app on our Facebook page that you can use to contribute using Paypal or a credit card. Just click the "Donate to AAFSW" button at the top of our Facebook page.

The AAFSW Scholarship Fund directly benefits our Foreign Service community. We thank you for your donation!

Classified Advertising

AAFSW now offers free classified advertisements to its members. The *Global Link* is sent by mail and electronically to our members and to Community Liaison Offices worldwide for a sizable total monthly readership.

Do you have a business or service that you would like to advertise to the Foreign Service community? Send a brief notice (100 words or less) to office@aafsw.org for approval with the subject line AD FOR GLOBAL LINK. If you have a business website, it can be hyperlinked in the electronic version of the newsletter, so please include your URL. Advertisements will run on a space-available basis for one month at a time and will rotate in order of receipt.

We also accept classified advertising for real estate rentals and sales, as well as sales of other items (cars etc.) on our website, www.aafsw.org. View or submit ads on the website. Not a member of AAFSW? Join now! Apply online at our website: <http://www.aafsw.org/aafsw/membership.htm>.

Mentors Wanted

AAFSW has a program of one-on-one spouse mentoring, created primarily for new A-100 spouses and first-tour spouses. We are trying to match mentoring volunteers from our AAFSW membership with mentoring requests from the "newbies" based on as many points in common as possible: ages of children, languages spoken, areas of professional interest, and the like.

We have already paired over 60 new trailing spouses/partners with enthusiastic mentors and we are eagerly awaiting feedback from those involved. Of course, we need lots more volunteers, especially those whose spouses are still active duty, and are still likely to be serving overseas.

This program has the potential to do two wonderful and worthwhile things - help people who are new to the Foreign Service with their many life challenges, and create the next generation of AAFSW leaders.

If you know of anyone who might want or need mentoring, or if you are interested in becoming a mentor yourself, please send an email to mentor@aafsw.org. Thanks!



As part of our mission to connect the Foreign Service community at home and abroad, AAFSW regularly posts up-to-date news about our own activities and events on Facebook. We also use the page to share photos, videos, and other items that we are not able to include in the *Global Link*, and to highlight interesting or outstanding blog posts by members of our community.

So, what's not to "Like?" Become a fan of AAFSW on Facebook today by clicking the Like button on the front page of our website, www.aafsw.org, or going directly to <http://www.facebook.com/aafsw>. We thank you for your support!

Welcome To Our New And Returning Members

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New AAFSW EFM Employment Committee

A new Google Group has been formed to study Eligible Family Member (EFM) employment issues (inside the Mission, outside the Mission, and freelancing or telecommuting). The idea is to gather data and suggestions, share information about existing support and training options, and work for positive change. If you have ideas about improving the EFM employment situation or would like to join this online committee, please write to Nicole Schaefer-McDaniel at nicole@aafsw.org.

2013 KidVid Contest Announced

The Foreign Service Institute (FSI) and the Foreign Service Youth Foundation (FSYF) have announced details of the 2013 KIDVID Contest. The co-sponsors of this annual worldwide contest are asking children (ages 10-18) of USG direct-hire and contract employees assigned to U.S. missions to submit original DVDs that depict life for Foreign Service youth at their posts of assignment.

The DVD submissions will become part of the post audiovisual collection at the Overseas Briefing Center (OBC), a division of FSI's Transition Center.

Winners will receive cash prizes and be invited to attend the annual FSYF Youth Award Ceremony held at the State Department in the summer. Submission deadline: April 15. For more information, contact the OBC at FSIOBCInfoCenter@state.gov.

View the contest rules here: <http://www.state.gov/documents/organization/178481.pdf>.

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