The American University of Rome and American Overseas School of Rome Sign Cooperation Agreement

ROME, Italy – February 8, 2008 – The American University of Rome (AUR) President Dr. Robert A. Marino and American Overseas School of Rome (AOSR) Head of School Dr. Beth Pfannl signed a cooperation agreement on February 7, 2008.

This agreement will enhance the ongoing commitment of the two institutions, advancing the mission of American style education in Italy from pre-school through the college level. The schools will work together to seek outside funding for school projects and will share facilities, special programs, and opportunities for faculty development.

“This alliance will enable these two institutions to enhance current programs in multiple areas and loosen constraints on creating imaginative new ones” said Dr. Robert Marino, adding that “this is a case of one plus one equals three.”

“The potential gain in joining forces with AUR in complementary areas is extremely exciting,” said Dr. Beth Pfannl. “It is just a natural fit in so many ways. For example two of AOSR’s teachers, Jonas Ullman and Alessandra Telmon, AOSR alumni, have been teaching at both institutions for many years. We hope to expand in this area as well.”

The American University of Rome and The American Overseas School of Rome have been providing educational excellence in Rome for nearly four and six decades, respectively. Both institutions take full advantage of Rome and its wealth of art, history and culture, and pride themselves in the cultural and geographic diversity of their administration, faculty, and student body.

There are great things happening at AOSR… read all about it in this issue of the Falcon Flyer

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Head of School Receptions
Held in New York City and Washington, D.C.

AOSR alumni and friends of the school met with Beth Pfannl, Head of School, in Washington, DC (Tuesday, Feb. 26) New York City (Thursday, Feb. 28) to reminisce about the old times, share experiences, and hear about all the exciting new developments taking place on campus. This year’s series of receptions also celebrated the new “partnership” with the American University of Rome (see story on front cover). AUR’s office was the site for the reunion in DC and both events were attended by AUR President, Dr. Robert Marino. A great time was had by all!

In attendance in Washington were: Gayle & Terry Anderson (’69), Elizabeth Dibble (newly appointed Deputy Chief of Mission to the American Embassy in Rome, scheduled to arrive at post in Summer 2008), Amanda Martin-Elbehri (new parent), Robert Hartman (’65) & son, Ariell Kyrilo (’01), Philip Manfredi (’66), William Miller (’58), Greg Roux (former faculty) & son, and Jim Tetro (’64). The New York City reception was graciously hosted by Cristina Hadzi (’74). Also in attendance were: Linda Aro (’77), Bob Bartoletti (College of New Jersey), Jeff Bradley (’83) Davide Brocato (’81), David Dent (former parent), Robert DiYanni (College Board, Director of International Services), Daniel Etcheverry (new faculty), Jean-Simone Ergas (’73), Marc Frankel & Judy Schechtman (Triangle Associates), Cheilaugh Garvey (’78), Katy Keller (’73), Kristen McRedmond (new faculty), Doug Steele (H2L2 Architects), among others.
I recently completed a semester of a Model United Nations course where the final exam was a trip to The Hague in The Netherlands, the location of the International Court of Justice. This is an extremely important branch to the UN, so The Hague is chosen every year to be the location of a Model UN conference. This conference is host to more than three thousand teens from all over the world, as far way as Australia and Malaysia. Our class was privileged enough to get to travel to this conference, where debate and discussion by the students was formed into resolutions that strove to solve some of the world’s most pressing issues.

I was mystified not only by the number of enthusiastic participants, but by my own excitement and eagerness to participate. I felt so important discussing topics you would never expect a group of teenagers to be conversing about. The committee of which I was a part was the Special Conference on Climate Change. Myself and 150 other teens merged our ideas to form outstanding resolutions that brought solutions to urgent issues including the rising sea levels, lack of sustainable clean water sources in developing countries, and many more. It was important to speak from the perspective of the nation you were representing (each school is assigned a delegation country whose position you must take throughout the whole conference). The nation my class was assigned was Paraguay, a small South American country with an unfortunately grave poverty issue, yet with little influence in the world of politics.

I had to put myself in the position of a country which I knew little about, having never even been to South America. This allowed me to see the world in a brand new light. All of my own bias had to be eliminated so that I could become a true delegate to Paraguay. Many people might say this does not sound too difficult, but until you must become a devil’s advocate speaking on issues you have formed solid opinions on, it is a situation you might not understand.

The conference has sparked a new interest in what’s happening in the world around me. I think the experience touched on all the student’s lives, and will live on as one of my most precious memories forever.
Community Service Project

Bridge to Bahia
AOSR Community Service Project

The ever-growing exchange between AOSR and the Institute of Culture Brazil Italy Europe has opened a new phase. After the holiday visit of an AOSR family of five last December, at the beginning of February, a class of 2007 graduate, Annie N., left for a stay of nearly three months at the ICBIE, where she will work as an assistant, helping the Institute in a thousand useful ways. Here is her description of the first two weeks.

Sitting on the plane, counting the remaining minutes of my 8-hour flight to Salvador de Bahia in Brazil, millions of thoughts and questions ran through my mind. I had heard so much about this city, its culture and people, and I had heard especially much about ICBIE, and all the people working at the institute. So I sat there, next to a guy from Scotland who snored the entire flight, and wondered how much of what I had heard I would find to be true.

We all have cliché’s and stereotypes we cling to about the countries and cultures we know little about. The one thing I saw when thinking of Brazil, was a group of Brazilian boys playing soccer barefoot. To my delight, the second I set foot into the taxi that took me from the airport to Ribeira, where ICBIE is located, I drove by a soccer field, filled with local boys playing futbol barefoot. Immediately I pushed aside the fatigue of a 12-hour trip, and spent the rest of the cab ride smiling, looking out of the window completely in awe.

Once I arrived at ICBIE, I was received with a hearty welcome by Pietro Gallina, and a few others that were either working at the institute, or simply hanging out and enjoying each other’s company.

Right off the bat, I could feel that this place had a great vibe to it. Everyone here at ICBIE is extremely welcoming and fun to be with. A group made up of such diverse people, no one like another, gives anyone the feeling that they fit right in.

I soon found out that I arrived just in time for a concert which Pietro and everyone else had been organizing frantically. This concert, which was scheduled to take place on Sunday the 24th of February, would host several local musicians and would be equipped with an art exhibition that would show, amongst others, pieces of art made by the Projeto Salvador Grafita. This project was set up by Pietro and several local Graffiti artists, amongst which are Julio and Bigod, the two guys that came to AOSR to paint the mural in front of the gym. There is some amazing art in the collection, and I am sure they will have a great success with all the guests!

All in all, these first few weeks of my stay here in Ribeira have been more amazing than anything I would have ever expected. With the concert coming up, and another two and a half months here with everyone, I am sure that I have seen nothing yet, and will fall in love with Salvador even more than I have already. I really think that everyone who has the chance to do so, should come and check it out. It’s worth it!

To follow Annie’s experiences (and the activities of the ICBIE), visit http://icbie.net/blog.
AOSR Boutique
Open Tuesdays 9:30am-2:30pm

March 2008 Booster Bar Dates

Friday March:
7th & 14th
(No school 21 & 28)

Next PTO Meeting
March 10th
9:30am
In the Boutique

AOSR is gearing up for Mayfair 2008!
For those who have attended, it is an event to look forward to.
For those of you new to AOSR it is our biggest community event and fundraiser.

Watch this space for more information in April.
Pre-Kindergarten

This month, we would like to share some pictures of a house that the Pre-K 4 constructed using recycled materials. The children began by discussing the purpose of each room and deciding what objects they would need to create. They then explored the various materials available and discovered the many ways they could be used!

In the kitchen there is a stove, cupboards, a table to eat at, and a light overhead.

The bedroom includes a double bed, large closet with mirror, wood floors, and throw rugs.

The bathroom is complete with a shower, bathtub, sink, toilet, mirrors, lights, and towels.

Please continue to bring us any recycled goods that you are able to collect! Thank you!
Kindergarten and Elementary School News

AOSR Students Attend RISA Festival at Marymount School
By Ms. Sarah Stephens, ES Music AOSR

On Tuesday February 26th 2008 a band of very excited Grade 4 students, plus djembe drums and other percussion instruments, went off to Marymount school to take part in the annual festival there to explore and celebrate the many elements that make up music!

The AOSR group were far the largest group present, being about 50, and were a credit to their teachers for their exemplary behaviour.

The day began with a rendition of “Blues, blues, blues” sung by all students and conducted by our music teacher Mrs. Stephens. Then we sang another group song in Swahili called “Gwendete” before going off into various groups for our first workshop session. There were 11 workshops offered from Italian song to African drumming. After the second workshop there was a sharing session of all the workshops of the day in the main hall before we enjoyed a well earned lunch outside - in the lovely Roman sunshine.

All the students returned exhilarated and a little tired from all their musical experiences. So, a great day for both students and a big ‘thank you’ is to be given to all staff who made this day possible for us all!

Kindergarten
Ms. Antinucci and Ms. Hodrick

The kindergarten students know all about the letter P and penguins. Please take a look at the penguins marching in the windows. Our next letter will be T and we shall be learning about turtles. Recently we celebrated the 100th day of school: we counted by tens, made hundred charts and took home our tens charts to practice as homework. We are looking forward to celebrating the beginning of spring.

Last month we said goodbye to Ms. Natale who went on maternity leave and we welcome Ms. Hodrick as the new teacher for the remainder of the year.

First Grade
Ms. Redd and Ms. Tausend

Losing teeth is a big deal in first grade. When the tooth fairy visits she will find those special teeth in a beautifully sewn tooth pillow. We will be learning about dental hygiene. On the 100th day of school we shared our 100th day home projects. Come by and see them hanging on display in our classrooms. This month we are excited about St. Patrick’s Day. Will we catch the leprechaun in our leprechaun traps? We hope so.

Second Grade
Ms. Ciuffreda and Ms. Musler

After completing the studies on Early Man the second graders visited the Prehistoric section of the Pigorini museum last month. This trip brought their social studies to life as they saw fossils, skeletons, pots, tools and weapons made of bronze and iron. The children were very attentive and wonderful ambassadors of AOSR despite a long bus ride.

This month the second graders will be out and about again on March 15 on a full day field trip to Blera. We shall visit San Giovenale where the students are involved in experimental archaeology: the students will be able to simulate the work of an archaeologist by participating in hands-on activities such as excavating, sieving, plotting, drawing and classifying various artifacts that they find. In addition they will make clay pots and grind corn. These budding archaeologists will observe metal being smelted and the manufacture of a tool. One highlight of this trip is to see Mr. Angelo use a rock, a special fungus and dry straw to make fire just like Neanderthal man.
Elementary School News

**Third Grade**  
Ms. Budhraja and Ms. Painter

The students recently performed Reading Theater plays for their parents and the titles were from books and fairy tales: How To Eat Fried Worms, Little Late Riding Hood, Sheila Rae The Brave and Fox On Stage. The third graders have been working on developing their fluency skills by practicing reading smoothly and with expression.

This month the students will visit the Sculpture collection of the Capitoline Museums at the Centrale Montemartini. This field trip covers the disciplines of art, history and science as the masterpieces of antique sculpture are on exhibit side by side with the original machinery of the first Roman power plant.

**Fourth Grade**  
Dr. Cross, Ms. De Paolis and Ms. Piccirilli

Report on RISA Music Festival 26 February by the Crossaders (students of Dr. Cross)

Today all the fourth graders went to Marymount for a musical festival called RISA. Marymount is a very big school and all the students wear uniforms. There were workshops and every kid was assigned to two different workshops. Some of the workshops used instruments in different ways and sang songs from all over the world. Some of the workshops included gospel singing, African dance and drumming, Bolivian music, Italian songs, poetry music and Calypso. Every single one was fun in a different way. There were students from five international schools in Rome. It was nice to meet and work with students from other schools.

At the end of the day each workshop presented to the entire group and we all sang three songs together. The day concluded with a nice picnic lunch on the lawn under the olive trees.

**Fifth Grade**  
Mr. Redd and Ms. Rumsby

First of all 5th Grade would like to give a big thanks to all of you who helped out for our Booster Bar/Bake Sale, considering there were no after school activities that day we did really well. The money will be used for our UK trip.

5th Graders are busy working on their mammal/life cycle projects and getting ready to open the AOSR Mammal Zoo which the rest of Elementary School will be visiting during the week of March 10. They are also involved in History projects and have been composing and sending letters all over Europe in conjunction with this.

Sadly we lose Ms. Elyse Reagan from New Jersey, our student teacher, but we are still holding onto Ms. Deborah Wraight from Boston College who visits at least once a week.

5th Graders have read so many books this year and the literary circles are going really well as are the Current Events discussions. As a consequence they are becoming great debaters.
As discussed in the February 2008 issue of the Falcon Flyer, Middle School students have been meeting to discuss various topics, skills and qualities which are necessary for working together with their peers. These activities facilitate the building of connections with other middle school students. The groups used brainstorming prompts along with dialogue, markers and large paper for documenting their ideas. The following spreads by students display the positive results of this activity. Thanks to the many students, teachers, parent volunteers who have had such a positive impact on students through these activities.
On Saturday, January 26, the AOSR Middle School Soccer Team had its first soccer game of the year. It was a cold damp morning, the field was covered with frost, and the sky was gray. Our rivals were the Rome International School, they looked big, they looked strong, and they looked mean. They brought two teams to play against us. Their mission was to stop us, to beat us on our home ground.

Coach Marcus divided the players into two teams, and with the help of our captain Lucas “KAKA” M. he sent out the first team. The game started slowly, with both teams studying each others moves. Then after 8 minutes we scored our first goal with a beautiful conclusion by Eugenio “GEGGIO” F. (who went on to score 3 more goals). We were confident in attack with Cory “TONI” R., our midfield was strong with Lucas coordinating Guy “SEEDORF” M. and Rafaele “BEAVER” C. Our defense was built like a brick wall with Carlos “CANNAVARO” C. leading Lorenzo “UMPA-LUMPA” M. and Guy “MEXES” F. Our two Subs Marco P. and Katie H. were a great help when the players needed a rest.

The final result was AOSR-Rome International 9-0!

We had a 20 minute break before our second test. The players drank water and talked to each other and the coach for advice. Then the second game came.

Here the BIG guys stepped up for action. We all knew this game was no walk in the park. Carlos was confirmed as central defender with Lorenzo on the left and Omer “MALDINI” K. (making her first appearance) on the right. The midfield was in the hands of Davide “TOTTI” G., Marco “GATTUSO” M., Pietro “IBRAHIMOVICH” A., and Stefano “CAMBIASSO” Z. while Lucas was moved up to attack with our little 6th grader Francesco “FRANKIE” D.

The Game was great, rough, and hard, just like a real soccer game should be played. As the saying goes “when the going gets tough, the tough get going”. Hard fouls were taken, knees bled and hands were shaken after a fall. Final score AOSR-Rome International 7-4.

At the end of the game some of the Rome Int’l parents came and complimented me on how fair the players were and how much sportsmanship they demonstrated on the field. Rome Int’l Coach Angelo Bernieri also complimented the players on how they played as a TEAM.

-Way to go - Forza AOSR!
On Monday, March 3rd, an installation entitled “Music is the Universal Language,” which was created by the entire AOSR 8th grade art class, went on display at the U.S. Consulate office in Rome. U.S. Ambassador Spogli began the event by thanking the students, AOSR administrators, organizing art teacher, Sylvia Bloem, parents and finally the members of the Consulate office who arranged the display of the students’ vibrant work. U.S. Embassy student artists posed for photos of their work and a plan was made to return with the entire 8th grade class to see their art on display, as well as tour the Consulate in conjunction with their study of U.S. Government in their history class.
Audition Announcement: Romeo and Juliet

We are extremely excited that this year’s AOSR Shakespeare Festival will combine actors from both the middle and the high school. Auditions for Shakespeare’s Romeo and Juliet will start the week we return from Spring break. Pick up an audition packet from Mr. Hendry or Ms. Adams. Certain roles will be reserved for middle school, others for high school, and main roles available to all. Auditions will be from 3:30-4:50 Mon-Thurs, at the Hillside Theater.

ACTORS SHARE THEIR TALENTS AT THE FESTIVAL:
3…2…1… CURTAIN!

This February AOSR actors participated in two nights of theatrical exchange with Marymount and St. Georges schools. The first-time festival: 3…2…1…Curtain! was hosted by Marymount school in order to create a space where middle and high school actors could perform for one another in a fun, supportive environment. The performance skills of AOSR actors were truly top level. Moreover, the behavior of our students showed great maturity combined with a wonderful sense of fun whilst backstage, onstage, and in the audience. Congratulations to the fantastic AOSR actors as well as those talented young people from Marymount and St. George’s for making this event so wonderful.

3 in One: An evening of one-act plays

Our annual high school performance of one act plays will take the stage this month on Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14 at 7pm. Theater students will present Hard Candy by Jonathan Rand, a carousel of zany interviews featuring a myriad of characters in search of gainful employment. Theater II students will be performing Duck! by Shel Silverstein and The Universal Language by David Ives, two vignettes of comical wordplay and punning.

Performances are suitable for all ages and admission is, as always, FREE! We hope to see you there.

When? Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14; 7:00 pm

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ATTENTION 11TH GRADE PARENTS:
11th Graders should begin to make appointments for individual college meetings with Ms. Camagna. Please ask your son or daughter to begin thinking about their post high school plans.

11th Graders Need to Register for the May 3rd SAT by the April 1st deadline

ALL 11th graders should consider taking the SATs even if the student is not sure whether he/she will go to college in the States. Many of the UK, Canadian, and European Universities expect AOSR students to have an SAT score because we are an American High School.

All registration is done ONLINE.
Visit: www.collegeboard.com (AOSR’s CEEB Code is 748480; our TEST CENTER Number is 58380). Testing begins on Saturday morning at 7:45 and ends around 1:00. It is extremely important for 11th graders to take this test in the spring—please do not wait until the fall of next year.

TESTING INFORMATION:
AOSR will serve as a Testing Center for the upcoming SAT Reasoning test, and SAT subject tests. SAT I and SAT II tests will be administered at AOSR on May 3rd and June 7th for students who have registered online through The College Board (www.collegeboard.com). Students who did not register in time may attempt to test “stand-by” by arriving to the school the morning of the test at 7:15 am. The extra testing spaces are distributed on a first come first served basis!
Sports Update

By Mr. Mike Fauteux, Athletic Director

Sports Update

Welcome to the spring sports season! We have two teams competing and they are girls and boys soccer. Our athletes are busy trying out for the teams and looking forward to practicing for their first games. Excitement is high after both teams finished second at the European Championships last year. The winter season wrap-up, various announcements, and the spring schedule are below.

Winter Season Wrap-up:

Four of our wrestlers qualified to travel to Heidelberg to compete in the European Championships. Davide T., Gianni G., Joey G., and Anthony R. represented AOSR well with Davide earning 8th and Anthony earning 3rd places. Congratulations to the wrestlers and their coach Ryan Balch on an outstanding season that put AOSR wrestling firmly on the map.

Our basketball and cheerleading teams traveled to Mannheim over ski week to compete in their own European Championships. The boys’ team had no luck, suffering backbreaking loses to last second shots in a couple of their games. They managed to give eventual tournament champion Bamberg a tough time in their final contest. Carlo B. won all-tournament honors from his excellent play. With a strong core of players returning next year, the boys are sure to be heard from again. Congratulations to the boys and coaches Phil Davis and Stefan Harroo on a great season.

The girls’ basketball team won their first game in dramatic fashion, beating AF North in overtime by a point. Following this victory were some very close losses, which knocked them out of the tournament. Sydney C. won all-tournament honors, capping an exceptional season. The girls program has come a long way under coach Frances Neely and the future looks bright. Congratulations to the girls program and their significant strides this year.

Our cheerleading squad worked all week long supporting the basketball teams and practicing their own routines for their competition. The girls took third place for the second year in a row, establishing AOSR cheerleading as an annual contender for the championships. Jillian K. won all-tournament honors with her performance. Congratulations to coach Angela Natale and the team on an excellent year!

Soccer:
The girls and boys soccer teams are almost formed, tryouts being well under way and excitement brewing for another memorable season. Both the girls and boys teams are training all students who tryout, having varsity and junior varsity teams. All the coaches are returning this season with Mr. Fauteux and Ms. Staffaroni coaching the girls and Mr. Desideri the boys. The programs look as strong as ever and eye a return to glory at the playoffs. Championships for soccer will be May 21-24 in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Parent-Player-Coach Soccer Meeting:
Parents and players can meet with the coaches on Wednesday March 5 at 5:30 PM in High School Room #1 to review expectations and ask questions regarding the season. Any immediate questions can be sent to sports@aosr.org. Complete packets with schedules, expectations, and forms to sign have already gone home with each of the players. More are available from the athletic director.

Come out and support our student athletes this spring season! Go Falcons!

See Middle School Soccer News on page 10
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- **SPRING VACATION BEGINS** at 15:20
- **LAST DAY OF AFTER-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES & LATE BUSES**
- **SCHOOL RECONVDES**