

Ambassador's Message

For those who may have missed it the first time, we are re-printing the message from Ambassador Kristie Kenney that she sent to State Alumni earlier this year:

Sawasdee ka, State Alumni!

I am really thrilled to be here in Thailand. I've only been here a couple of weeks, but I'm already so impressed with the beauty of Thai culture and the warmth of the Thai people. I am really looking forward to getting around to all corners of Thailand, seeing your historical sites, meeting with students, teachers, business people and government officials, among many, many others.

Although I have the title of "Ambassador", don't forget that as members of the Thailand State Alumni Community, you are ambassadors too (and so lucky to represent such an amazing country!). You have helped Americans to know your country better, while also explaining my country to Thais.

As State Alumni, you are part of a network of more than a million alumni worldwide who have participated in exchange programs sponsored by the U.S. Government. Like all of you, over many decades State Alumni from all over the world have given back to their communities through professional activities and community service. I know that many of you have worked closely with the U.S. Embassy in recent months on a number of outreach programs. For example, some volunteered as guest speakers at universities throughout Thailand, giving talks on a variety of

topics. Others contributed motivational articles for the public, while some of you lent a helping hand at our Information & English Camps for needy Thai students. We very much value your contributions and I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to each one of you for all that you have done to help Thais and Americans know each other better, and for the outstanding service you have given to your own community. If you have not been involved in recent programs, but want to be, I would like to invite you to join us. For more details, please visit http://bangkok.usembassy.gov/alumni_signup.html.

On another note, for those who are not familiar with alumni.state.gov, I would like to encourage you to sign up and take advantage of our global online network of alumni who are now just a mouse-click away. Once registered, you will be able to maintain a lifelong connection with those you met during your time in America, while making new contacts as well. Other information is available through alumni.state.gov, including: articles by alumni, activities that you can get involved in, ideas, news, and photos; live Q&A discussions with your fellow alumni, Department of State officials, and experts on specific issues; and, resources such as job opportunities, research databases, project funds, scholar-

ships, and grants.

I hope that you will keep in touch with the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok and other State Alumni. Please feel free to contact the Alumni Office at 02-205-4849 or Adisorn@state.gov with any recommendations, inquiries, comments, or your contact information updates.

Most importantly, I look forward to hearing from you and to meeting you in person soon. If you don't know already, I'm a huge fan of Twitter and blogging, so please feel free to follow me on Twitter at: <http://twitter.com/kristiekenney>, and my blog at: <http://ambkristie.us>.

Thank you very much, and hope to see you soon!

Sincerely,
Kristie Kenney



Ambassador Kristie A. Kenney

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'State Alumni' are current and former participants of U.S. government-sponsored exchange, teaching or professional programs. Join alumni.state.gov to stay in touch with fellow alumni, and with the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok and U.S. Consulate in Chiang Mai, so that your exchange experience does not stop when you return home, but continues to result in productive professional, societal, cultural, and community engagements.



Alumni Journal



Tiptida Kasawat
International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP)
International Security Issue
November 2010

Airports of Thailand Public Company Limited

After 3 weeks of meeting and sharing different perspectives with the Americans whose works related to international security, the program provided me with a better under-



standing of American policy, processes, and institutions, especially security-related policy. At the same time, it also provided me with a better understanding of American society and culture through the home hospitality and volunteer activities, such as the visit of the Northwest Harvest Food Bank. Besides, visiting the Constitution Center in Philadelphia gave me a better understanding of American history.

The project theme that I attended, was very interesting, addressed well and covered a range of inter-related



security concerns such as terrorism, human trafficking, document fraud, and immigration.

For non-professional activities, I had an opportunity to join lots of them such as participating in volunteering activity at Cherry Street Food Bank in Seattle, seeing the Broadway musical in New York City, and visiting lots of beautiful places such as the Statue of Liberty in New York, the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C.,



and the White Sand Monument in New Mexico which I enjoyed them all.

At the same time, Home hostilities which were included in El Paso and Seattle programs were great. Talking to the Americans who were born in the U.S. and Thai family who have moved to the U.S. for a long time, allowed me to exchange lots of opinion with them, learn from them, and understand more about public opinion in the national aviation security policy. All appointments, activities, and places that I visited, introduced me to the U.S. ethnic and cultural diversity and I think I would not understand it clearly like this if I didn't visit the U.S.

My attitude about the U.S. has changed since the visit. I understand their threat and the government's effort to protect people's life. I also understand why the Americans have different perspectives on government's approach in aviation security and understand the diversity of the U.S. ethnic and culture.

Housni Pitsuwan
AFS - U.S. Embassy Scholarship
2005-2006
Student, Thammasat University

The year 2004, a golden of opportunity, was opened up for me by the American Field Service International Cultural Exchange Program (AFS), with the support of the US embassy in Bangkok. I decided to contest for a full scholarship for a Thai Muslim student to spend a year in the US in order to gain better appreciation of the diversity between America the west and the rest of the world. Little that I knew, the year became a life transforming experience of my life.

The year 2005-2006 became a truly yearlong of life transformation for me. I was extremely fortunate to be assigned to attend Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School (OHCHS) in South Paris, Maine.

Living with a political family of James M. Hamper, the Oxford Member of Maine State Legislature, with the selfless support of my American host mother, Lynn Hamper, I took full advantage of every opportunity offered to me. Aside from a strong academic program at OHCHS, I was involved in its music education activities and annual performances. I also participated in every seasonal sport, i.e. soccer, cross-country skiing and lacrosse. Through them, I met many friends



Above: Housni returned to the U.S. to visit his host family in 2010.

and had to adapt to Maine's changing weather, not very easy for a boy from the Tropic like myself. The highlight was when I was inducted into the Oxford Hills Chapter

of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools.

A year in Maine has indeed taught me a lot about real life, how to learn a new language, how to live with other peoples of different cultures, religious beliefs and social values. I have been inspired by American's values of individualism, optimism and confidence in pursuing the life goals. I particularly have learned much more about the American way of life, which is very much important to understand due to its active involvement in international affairs.

Below: Housni joined the soccer team while he was an exchange student in the U.S. in 2005.





Alumna Guides Career Paths for Young Legal Scholars

PATHUM THANI, Thailand - On January 11, the Thammasat International Scholar Association (TILSA) invited Fulbright Alumna Parichart Munsgool, Judge and Secretary of the Central Intellectual Property and International Trade Court, to share her thoughts on legal edu-



sorsilp, Program Officer for Thai Programs of the Thailand-U.S. Educational Foundation (TUSEF/Fulbright Thailand), who talked about the opportunity for Thai students to participate in the Fulbright Scholarship Program.



Above: Mr. Chatchai Ugsornsilp and Ms. Parichart Munsgool

cation in the U.S., as well as her experience as a judge. Approximately 40 law school students from Thammasat University showed keen interest in this special presentation. Judge Parichart later was joined by Mr. Chatchai Ug-



Alums Make Positive Social Impact with Volunteering



entitled “Open your World with AFS” at Nakhon Si Thammarat’s City Learning Park on January 20-21, 2011. More than 400 hundred students from various local high schools participated in this entertaining and informative two-day workshop organized with assistance from AFS Thailand. The aim of the program was to offer interested students with facts and direct experience about life abroad. The program kicked off with alumni leading the students in a series of ice breaking activities. Interactive games, dances, and quizzes were used to entertain the young participants. Later in the program, the students were divided into small groups for discussion with alumni on a variety of topics, includes sharing experiences as exchange students overseas, promoting a culture of public-mindedness in youth, and introducing the AFS&YES

scholarships. The event also included an alumni exhibition featuring memorable and collectable items from the U.S., such as coins, books, and pins.



NAKHON SI THAMMARAT, Thailand - AFS&YES alumni reunited to organize an inspiring community service project





State Alumni Get Creative with Wall Painting



held at the American Embassy on Friday, January 28, 2011. 'Creative Partnership for the Future' was the theme of the event which aimed to promote friendship between Thailand and the



Above: State Alumni with Ambassador Kristie Kenney and Mr. Chalermchai Kositpipat, a famous Thai artist

BANGKOK, Thailand - YES alumni joined U.S. Ambassador Kristie Kenney and some local high school students to participate in the U.S. Embassy Friendship Wall Painting event which was



United States in the future:

as partners that are helping to create that future through cooperation in education, creative arts, and creative sectors of the economy such as clean energy, green technology, information technology, health, and agriculture. The paintings reflected the alumni and students' understanding of this concept of "creative partnership" between Thailand and the United States.



Alumni Meet the U.S. Ambassador

BANGKOK, Thailand - On March 15, thirty Youth Exchange and Study (YES) Program alumni had an opportunity to visit and enjoy a coffee break with U.S. Ambassador to



Thailand Kristie A. Kenney. Ambassador Kenney warmly welcomed the alumni and then talked with them about their experiences and impressions from their time in the U.S. The alumni also shared information about their community service activities in Thailand with the Ambassador. The meeting ended with a fun photo op with the YES alumni and the Ambassador in the embassy.



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Alumni Organizational Development Workshop



Top: Mr. Chaiwat Kaewphanngam leads the panel discussion on alumni networking

Above: Alumni present their group assignment to their fellow alumni

on March 15 at the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok. Following welcome remarks by Embassy Cultural Affairs Officer J.P. Schutte, Mr. Chaiwat Kaewphanngam, workshop instructor and Fulbright/International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP) alumnus, started the workshop with icebreaking activities. He then shared his experience as a member of the board of the Thai Fulbright Alumni Association (TFA) on how to maintain and strengthen alumni organizations. He also used knowledge he gained from his IVLP exchange on alumni organizational development last year to guide the youth alumni on identifying their own strategies to design, fund, and implement alumni activities. In the afternoon, representatives from four organizations, including the American Chamber of Commerce in Thailand, the Thai Fulbright Alumni Association, YWCA Bangkok, and the U.S. Em-

bassy's Information Resource Center (IRC), talked to the participants about how their respective organizations can help locate financial/human resources and expand the alumni network. Later, YES alumni worked in groups to set a mission and identify necessary next steps in order to establish an official YES Thailand Alumni Club (YESTA). Some of the alumni were selected as temporary committee members to work on the Club's founding, and the next meeting was set for late April, when formal committee members will be elected. The workshop ended with singing of the song "If We Hold On Together" and a presentation of certificates.



BANGKOK, Thailand – Thirty Youth Exchange and Study (YES) Program alumni who each spent a year studying in U.S. high schools, attended the "Alumni Organizational Development Workshop"

representatives from four organizations, including the American Chamber of Commerce in Thailand, the Thai Fulbright Alumni Association, YWCA Bangkok, and the U.S. Em-



Alumna Talks at Pre-Departure Orientation



BANGKOK, Thailand - On March 17, Ms. Napassawan Neampradit, Youth Leadership Program for South East Asia alumna, talked to six newly selected par-

ticipants who will travel to the U.S. early next month. Ms. Napassawan, who attended this program last year, informed the participants about what to prepare for prior to departure and things to expect when they get there. These participants will spend 3 weeks mostly in Illinois, attending classes and participating in several environmental projects as the representatives from Thailand. Other nations in South East Asia that will participate in this program include the Philippines, Laos, Burma, and Indonesia.

Left: Ms. Napassawan shares her experience and gives some tips on living in the U.S.

Below: Group photo with Cultural Affairs Officer JP Schutte, U.S. Embassy Bangkok





IV & YES Alums Facilitate English Youth Camp 2011



engineer and run the camp programs, including an English practice session, American cultural learning activities, and team building games that improve group cooperation skills. The camp participants also had an opportunity to hear interesting and amusing stories from alumni about life as high school students in the U.S. Moreover, Ms. Patira Sirilertchaiya-

kul, a representative from AFS Thailand, gave some tips on how to apply for the YES program. The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok gave out EducationUSA notebooks, Information Resource Center (IRC) brochures, and Embassy frisbees to the participants to entertain them during the camp.

BANGKOK, Thailand – From March 26-30, IVLP alumna Ms. Chollada Suawong coordinated and organized the English Youth Camp 2011 for fifty high school students from Darussalam School. Students and teachers traveled from Narathiwat, a predominantly Muslim province on the southern border, to participate in the five-day English camp at the Islamic College of Thailand in Bangkok. On March 28, six Youth Exchange and Study Program (YES) alumni helped



Alumna Finds a New Role as U.S. Embassy Intern

Anissa Naksewee
Youth Exchange and Study (YES)
Student, Thammasat University



Every year the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok offers Thai students a two-month internship program. This is a

great opportunity to learn from real life working experience that we cannot learn by just sitting in the lecture room. I can say that being an intern at the U.S. Embassy allows me to kill two birds with one stone.

Why? The first benefit is that being an intern exposes us one step closer to the real career world. By the end of internship, all interns will be well-prepared

and ready to go for job-hunting! The second one is quite unique because the embassy offers an international environment working experience. All interns will have to work with American officers and American working system which is very well organized and requires a high standard of responsibility.

However, being an intern is also fun! Every Friday morning, I would look forward to the American breakfast at the New Office Building of the embassy. Scrambled egg, huge pancake with syrup, mash brown potato and cheeseburger remind me of the time when I was in the U.S. Also, I get a chance to go on a trip with the Ambassador and attend several remarkable events to enhance the U.S.-Thai Relations.

Last but not least, I get to meet a lot of ener-



Above: 2011 U.S. Embassy interns with Ambassador Kristie Kenney

getic and amazing fellow young Thai interns from many universities. We are all melted and blended together by sharing our thoughts and helping each other to get through our assignments. Beyond that, we have created a strong and effective connection and who knows when we will need it.

My last advice is that being an intern is once in a life time experience. So, don't miss it!

Global State Alumni Member of the Month



DANIELA MUNCA - JANUARY 2011

Daniela Munca, a leader in the Moldovan educational community and among alumni of U.S. government-sponsored exchange programs, exemplifies how alumni can make the most of their exchange experience. Since completing the Edmund S. Muskie Graduate Fellowship Program in 2008, Munca has committed herself to advancing the education and training of Moldovan teachers and students around the country. Her initiative, leadership and commitment to service provide inspiration

to others.

As part of the Muskie program at the University of Mississippi, Munca learned about integrating technology into education. Today, as a university lecturer at the Academy of Economic Studies of Moldova, where she teaches a course in integrating Web 2.0 tools into foreign language instruction, Munca applies the skills and knowledge gained during her exchange experience. [Read More](#)



SAMAT PANOY - FEBRUARY 2011



Samat Panov from Kazakhstan is an accomplished leader, who focuses on business and community development. Since receiving an MBA at the Golden Gate University in San Francisco, California in 2007, as part of his Edmund S. Muskie Graduate Fellowship Program, Panov has initiated a number of projects to develop youth leadership skills, create networking opportunities for professionals, pro-

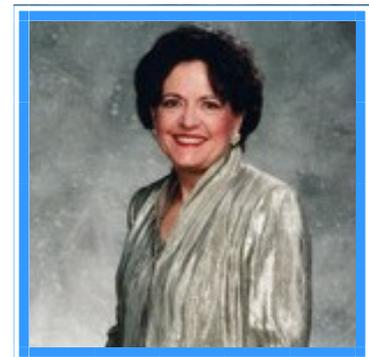
vide educational exchange programs and share his MBA experience. “Because not all young people from Kazakhstan have a chance to study abroad, I and other alumni, with the help of the U.S. Embassy, created the Astana Alumni Association [AAA] to provide support to youth by sharing knowledge, best practices, and encouraging them to grow and learn,” Panov said. [Read More](#)



LINDA MAXEY - MARCH 2011

Linda Maxey of the United States, a prominent musician and two-time Fulbright Scholar to Lithuania, has had a positive impact on the music scenes in both countries. In addition to working as a performing artist, she has taught and mentored students, encouraging them to participate in international educational exchanges. Maxey has championed linkages between schools, arts organizations and private sector com-

panies that support the arts. She credits her Fulbright experience for helping her develop a way of “relating to people on a one-to-one basis” and explains that, through her experience, “a bonding, understanding, respect and appreciation developed that continues to generate goodwill for our respective countries.” [Read More](#)





Meet the Alumni

Mustura Padung Youth Exchange and Study (YES) Student, Demonstration School of Prince of Songkla University



Hi! I'm Mimi. I was hosted in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. I was surprised that the U.S. doesn't look like what I imagined. Pennsylvania's ge-

ography is mostly characterized by mountains and forests which were very different from my home country. But I loved it! I loved to go out for running, walking, and seeing the beautiful scenery with nice fresh air and beautiful clear sky. There are many to see. For example, the deer and squirrels run across the street when I was in the car. The trees changed their color when the season changed. My most favorite season is winter: I love snow and love to be in the cold!

Yasmeen Vaheng Youth Exchange and Study (YES) Student Demonstration School of Prince of Songkla University

To be an exchange student, it doesn't last for just only one year because its fruitfulness will be with me for my whole life. I think I learned so many things very different from ones in my earlier life. Therefore I would like to share some of my experiences with you.

Let me introduce myself first, my name is Yasmeen Vaheng. I used to be just a girl who never made any significant decisions or stayed by herself. I had never had any siblings until I was in the U.S. I've been to many places in America such as New York city, Niagara Falls, Washington D.C. (White

House and more), Illinois (Chicago), Minnesota (Minneapolis), Kentucky, Florida (Miami, Disney World), etc. It was really a wonderful year for me. I saw snow and I fell in love with it. I couldn't imagine how fun it was when I was skiing.

I also had a chance to volunteer to help people who have only 3 months left in their lives by feeding and talking with them in the hospice. This activity taught me to

be a giver otherwise I would be only a receiver. Oh, I forgot to tell where I stayed in the U.S., I went to Cleveland City, Ohio State, USA. If I describe all of my experiences, it will be very long and I don't know when I am going to finish. So, one thing that I want to say is "It's only one year but it changed my whole life."



Kennedy-Lugar Youth Exchange and Study (YES) Program

was established in October, 2002 and sponsored by the U.S. Department of State to provide scholarships for high school students (15-17 years) from countries with significant Muslim populations to spend up to one academic year in the U.S. Students live with host families, attend high school, engage in activities to learn about American society and values, acquire leadership skills, and help educate Americans about their countries and cultures. In 2007, [YES Abroad](#) was established to provide a similar experience for U.S. students (15-19 years) in selected YES countries.

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ANNOUNCEMENT ALERT

Pre Departure USA 2011

*Everything you need to
know before going to study
in the U.S.*

- Rules & Regulations for Thai Students in the U.S.
- Preparation Before Departure
- Life of Thai Students

Date: May 20, July 23, and
October 14, 2011

Time: 12:30 pm - 5 pm

Venue: Room 300
AUA Language Center
Rajdamri Road
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A Comfy Place to Work and Play

Good news! The newly remodeled **Information Resource Center (IRC)**, a specialized reference and research facility aimed to provide the Thai public with free, comprehensive, and authoritative information on the United States, is now open for your use!

Staffed by information professionals and reference specialists, the IRC is equipped with modern information technologies, including **high-speed WiFi, iPads, and Kindle e-book readers**. We have a great collection of English-language reference and general **books, audiobooks, and e-books**, plus **almost 100 magazines** on all subjects. Easy access to **unique commercial databases** provides full texts of thousands of publications on contemporary issues and American society. In addition, a **wide screen TV** with access to selected **English-language news channels** including CNN and VOA, is readily available in

the reading room for pleasure viewing. Also available for your viewing pleasure are more than **100 movies, television series and documentaries**. If you just want to have fun, we have several **popular board games** for you to kill time and boost your physical and intellectual skills. If you're a regular, you may even get a complimentary cup of hot coffee!

The IRC also offers **trainings on information literacy**, particularly online information search techniques and information evaluation and ethics. We also host occasional movie shows followed by discussions with American staff.

Oh, did we mention that our services and products are virtually free?

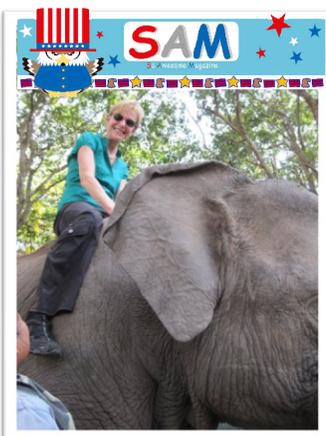
Conveniently located on the **9th floor of the GPF Building on Witthayu Road**, within walking distance of BTS Ploenchit Station, the IRC is an ideal place for

research as well as educational and cultural programs. The reading room, with 20-person capability, has study tables as well as lounge chairs and bean bags for leisure reading and movie viewing. An adjacent program room easily accommodates 150 persons. Limited free parking is available.

The IRC is open on weekdays at 8 am – 5 pm, except on Embassy holidays.

It would be a pleasure to welcome you and your friends! Simply walk in or call Ployying Siripakdee at 02-205-4113, email irc@state.gov.

See you soon!



Product Highlight: SAM

Meet Ambassador Kenney in the Latest SAM!

IRC Bangkok just released the latest issue of the youth eZine "SAM" featuring a special interview with Ambassador Kenney. This issue celebrates the Women's History Month and is full of fun stories about the U.S., games and quizzes!

Check out the March 2011 SAM [now!](#)



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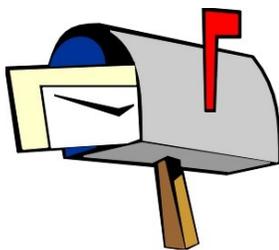
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