Tuesday’s Tip

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Do you have a large French-speaking population in your community, or maybe Tagalog? Make their lives easier by providing some information sources in their native tongue!

It’s a two-step process where first you select the desired language from the tab on the top right, which will convert all the ‘infrastructure’ of the site—i.e.- tabs, buttons, and menu items—into the desired language.

Once an entry is selected (unfortunately these are in English, but you can’t have everything!), there will be a box above the center of the opened article, and from that you can select the language again, but this time it will translate the entire entry into the desired language.

Click here to watch the short (1:06 minute) automated tutorial.
Notice the tabs and other instructions are in the selected language.

Contents will still be in English. The translation option is available after you select your topic and open that page...
Aerosmith, the Boston-based band that became America’s version of the Rolling Stones, has been making music for nearly 30 years. The band essentially has had two careers: one before they kicked drugs and alcohol and an even bigger one after rehabilitation.

One of the longest-running, top 10 best-selling bands in American hard rock history, Aerosmith was formed in late 1969 in Houston, Texas. Five bands, Chain Reaction, led by Steve Talarico, and the Jam Band, consisting of Joe Perry and Tom Hamilton, had once played as a local club called The Barn. Joe had opened a local club called The Barn, Talarico decided that he could front this sloppy, basic-based band, and that they needed another guitarist and a new drummer.

The new band formed, and Aerosmith played its first gig at Nipmuc Regional High School in Mendon, Massachusetts, in autumn 1970. The lineup: Steven Talarico (born March 26, 1951) on vocals, Joe Perry (born November 28, 1950) on guitar, and Tom Hamilton (born May 28, 1951) on bass. page 2