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## Carolyn Wilbur honored as Volunteer of the Quarter

By Ann Bamberger

Carolyn Wilbur is a life member of AOSHS and volunteers as the manager of the Memorial Program. Carolyn has had this responsibility for the past 6 years. She is careful to ensure the inscriptions for bricks and pavers ordered individually are accurate, and she stays in close contact with those who open a memorial fund, to ensure they are clear on their options once the fund is closed.



When John Brokaw passed away, Carolyn took on the task of entering the information from the Educator Information Data Base forms which had been submitted to AOSHS into the computer. She first helped design the educator data base program and worked with the AOSHS computer technician in Wichita to ensure it was user friendly. She took the initiative to send out the forms to school personnel whose addresses she came across who had not completed one to try to make the data base as inclusive as possible. Carolyn had entered the information on over 3000 forms into the program before passing the job on to a volunteer in Wichita.

Carolyn joined DoDDS in 1969, teaching math at Wagner High School at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. She transferred to Kaiserslautern High School in Germany in 1972, spending eight years there teaching math and computer science. Her next assignment was a year at Bitburg High School, finally finishing her tour in Germany by spending three years at Ramstein High School, teaching math and computer science at both schools.

In 1985 Carolyn returned to the Pacific Region with an assignment at Kadena High School on Okinawa. In 1987 she left DoDDS for 2 years and earned her MA in computer science. She returned in 1989 to Soesterberg High School in the Netherlands, retiring from there in 1993.

Thank you Carolyn, the AOSHS Board appreciates and thanks you for the many hours of work you have given to the organization.

## Reunion Information Greenwood Communications 2007 and Overseas Brats

**Wagner High School-Philippines, All Classes Reunion**, November 25-December 2, 2007, 7 Night Western Caribbean Cruise from Miami, FL Reunion Contact: Deborah Adams Lilly '74, E-Mail: [deborah.lilly@verizon.net](mailto:deborah.lilly@verizon.net), Reunion Website: <http://www.whoa.org/reunions.html>

**Augsburg HS Students and Faculty**, February 3-10, 2008, 11th Reunion of the Council of Tribal Elders/Caribbean Cruise, the Celebrity Millennium from Fort Lauderdale, FL, Contact: Jenny Reed, 866-532-7526, E-Mail: [jenny@ourcruiseplanner.com](mailto:jenny@ourcruiseplanner.com)

**Nurnberg Alumni Association**—A Gathering of Eagles, June 19-22, 2008, San Antonio, TX, Contact: T.D. Jorgensen, PO Box 669667, Marietta, GA 30066, E-Mail: [NURNBERG62@aol.com](mailto:NURNBERG62@aol.com)

**Frankfurt HS, Classes 1967 through 1971, Students and Faculty**, July 3-5, 2008, Plaza Hotel Downtown, Seattle, WA, Contact: Kym Mingus Denmark, E-Mail: [kymdsteved@aol.com](mailto:kymdsteved@aol.com)

**Fulda Falcons All Class Reunion** including staff, students, parents, friends from all classes, June 20-22, 2008, Las Vegas, NV, Contact Ellie H. at [adairmald@yahoo.com](mailto:adairmald@yahoo.com) for information and help with planning. Reunion Website: <http://www.geocities.com/adairmald/FuldaReunionLasVegas.html>

**Munich HS Students and Faculty** from 1960s, 1970s, 1980s, Contact Leon Meade, [Le-onSQUEAK@aol.com](mailto:Le-onSQUEAK@aol.com)

**DoDDS XX Reunion**—July 17-20, 2008, Louisville, Kentucky, Organizers are two former DoDDS students, Patricia Hein and Joy Bryant. Reunion Website: <http://www.doddsworldreunion.com>

**Pusan HS Students and Faculty**, July 18-20, Denver, CO, Contact: Chung Rigby at [Rigs1953@aol.com](mailto:Rigs1953@aol.com), Website: [www.pahsreunion.com](http://www.pahsreunion.com)

**London Central High School**—Class of 1988 invites classes from 1986-1990, July 24-27, 2008, *The Carnival Sensation* from Port Canaveral FL to the Bahamas, Contact: Kim (Mezeska) Armstrong E-Mail: [paytonjsplace@aol.com](mailto:paytonjsplace@aol.com) or Kris (Long) Blevins E-Mail: [jhkris@earthlink.net](mailto:jhkris@earthlink.net)

**DoDDS Florida Reunion**, October 16-20, 2008, Carnival Cruise from Tampa to Cozumel, Contact Ray Guastini, Jacksonville, Florida for more information.

**All former students, alumni, faculty, "DC Metro Gathering,"** Oct 29-Nov 2, 2008, Hyatt Dulles, Herndon, VA, Contact Overseas Brats, Box 47112, Wichita, KS 67201, 316-269-9610, E-Mail: [joeosbpres@sbcglobal.net](mailto:joeosbpres@sbcglobal.net), Website: [www.overseasbrats.com](http://www.overseasbrats.com)

## Louisville is site for DoDDS XX Reunion

The DoDDS XX Reunion has been scheduled for July 17-20, 2008 in Louisville, Kentucky. The 13th annual AOSHS general membership meeting is scheduled during the reunion, on July 18.



Two former DoDDS students, Joy Bryant and Patricia Hein, volunteered to organize this reunion. They are in the process of selecting the reunion hotel. Reservation and hotel information will be available in the next AOSHS newsletter and on the official reunion site, [www.doddsworldreunion.com](http://www.doddsworldreunion.com)

## Presenting the AOSHS Archive Director, Nancy Hampel



By Nancy Hampel

The goal of the AOSHS Archive is to collect, record and preserve the unique history of the American Overseas Schools. Boxes of memorabilia arrive almost daily from overseas educators, alumni, schools, administrators, sup-

port personnel, and institutions. My job is to make sure that each and every item is classified, recorded and maintained in the proper collection and that all collections are organized and properly preserved so that items are easily located, readily retrievable and available for future generations.

Almost daily, I receive a package or packages from one of our 700 plus veteran donors like Stewart Williams or Ann Bamberger or from a first-time donor such as Robert R. Marble who recently donated a shirt from the Complacent Teachers Association and a copy of its program from the 1972 basketball tournament, Würzburg, Germany. Upon receipt, I accession each package into our Past Perfect collection management software. This immediately creates an electronic record of the package and will allow us to track the location of the package and its contents through each step of the archival process. Each package is also recorded under the donor's unique Collection Code to assure that each item remains in the right collection. An acknowledgment of receipt is sent to each donor to verify the safe arrival of each donation. Once a package is accessioned, it is placed either in the front archives' To-Be-Classified (TBC) section for individual collections or in the rear archives for collections of schools and institutions. Each package is shelved according to the donor's Collection Code so that it can easily be found when it's time for the next step, the Classification process.

During the Classification Process, I carefully remove and sort the contents of a selected box of memorabilia. Often times, especially in the event of a school closing, one box will contain several classifications of memorabilia (documents, photos, yearbooks, trophies...). At this point, I also carefully remove paperclips, staples, rubber bands, or other fastening devices that will cause damage to items over time, and I smooth out any folds or creases in paper items. I then write a detailed description of each item and assign to each a Classification Code and Classification Number for identification purposes. Through the years, several volunteers have helped with this Classification Process. Recently, life member, Myrna Margraf has become a weekly Archive volunteer. I am so happy to have Myrna's help!

The next step of the archival process is to record all pertinent data including the assigned identification codes into our Past Perfect collection management software. Past Perfect is the most widely used museum software around the world. It allows for in-depth, detailed cataloging of each item including condition reporting for very old and delicate. It also allows for an image of each item to be downloaded and displayed with each entry. Past Perfect also has advanced query and search capabilities. As you'll recall from our last *Quarterly*, doctoral student, Simone Gutwerk, was very impressed at how easily I was able to locate research items for her by using just a few, simple search phrases. So, as you can see, once an item is recorded, all information pertaining to that item is available through just a few key strokes.

The next step of the process, Preservation, is extremely important. At this stage, items are stored in archival quality acid and lignin-free boxes using appropriate archival quality storage materials. As you are aware, we receive memorabilia of all types, shapes, and sizes from paper items to textiles to photographs and audio/visual media. I won't inundate you with the details of how each and every item should be stored.



## Presenting the Archives Director

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I will say, however, that each type of item is vulnerable to the elements (light, temperature and humidity) and to damages caused by handling, and each item also has its own distinct storage needs. This is an expensive and often time-consuming process,

but it is absolutely necessary to assure the longevity of the body of memorabilia that we house here in the Archives. When I place one of your "finished" boxes in its rightful place on one of our shelves, I want you to be able to rest assured that its contents will be available for generations to come.

So, what else do I do here in the Archives? I add books to our Mary Muehring library which is dedicated to the places and cultures in which American overseas schools are/were located. Betty Ellis, Glenn Greenwood, and Bruce Taft among others have books in the Muehring Library, and I believe that Joan Adrian will be sending some more as well. I also set up displays in our mini museum. Some recently displayed items include several of Janie Daniel's dolls from around the world, Volksmarch medals from the collections of Jayne and John Bockman and Mary Beth Hughes, and a photograph of Osan American Elementary School students celebrating the Korean Chusock (Thanksgiving) in traditional dress. I also keep track of traveling Road Show memorabilia such as Richard Cawley's E.C. Killin Elementary polo shirt or Zuzana Plesa's student art from A.T. Mahan.

In 2006, I helped schedule Linda Hiebert Sekiguchi and Bruce E. Mitchener's video interviews that were held here in Wichita. I also witnessed the whole interview process. Linda and Bruce were wonderful as were all of the interviewees. I also have the pleasure of greeting visitors and giving them the grand tour of our building. Some AOSHS members who have recently visited are Anne K. Yore and Patrick and Syma Mulich. I'm always happy to finally put faces with names.

All in all, I keep very busy here in the Archives and feel very fortunate to be a part of preserving your history. Thanks to all of you for your support and for donating your treasures.

## Share Memories for the AOSHS Historical Collection

The memories of DoDDS teacher and students are a unique slice of American history. AOSHS is compiling these memories and placing them on their website, [www.aoshs.org](http://www.aoshs.org) (Historical Collections-Memories). The collection is divided into years, beginning in 1946. Thus far, 77 memories have been posted.



Do you have a favorite memory you would like to share? Memories must be submitted to AOSHS, PO Box 1500, Wichita, KS 67201, Attention: Memories. The memories should include the period of time period and location (school) of the article, and names (married and maiden) of the submitter. The submissions can be hand written or submitted as an E-Mail, preferably in Word.

Board Member Margaret Palmer is in charge of the Memories Program. Margaret makes minor changes in the contribution, selecting what will be published on the website. She then sends the contributor a form, requesting permission to post the selected work on the AOSHS website.

Margaret stated that the contribution doesn't have to be a complete summary of your educational career. "The memory may be however long OR short the author desires. The memory may be just one event or several. It need not be an earth-shattering one. The small, simple memories are often the most important. However, a full coverage of the DoDDS years is OK." AOSHS will not publish an entire book on the website. A selection from the work, chosen by AOSHS or the author, may be included on the website, and the rest of the work would be added to the Archives.

Four of the earliest submissions, in the 1946-1959 collection, deal with memories of life in Vienna, Austria and southern Germany. Margaret Palmer's mother, Eunice E. Palmer Schnitzer wrote letters to her family from 1946-1947. This collection of letters detail the trip by ship to Germany and then Austria and are an interesting look into what life was like for American families living in Europe right after World War II. Three of the submissions during the same period are from students: Sid Lampson at Munich American High School, Pat Langner and Margaret Palmer in Vienna, Austria. More information on these collections will be published in the next *Quarterly*.



# DoD Schools Within the U.S



By Les Burch

Dependent schools on U.S. military installations in the United States and its territories have existed since the early 19<sup>th</sup> century. West Point Elementary School was established in 1816 as the first one. In most cases, the schools were the responsibility of the military posts/bases where they were located.

In 1950, Congress passed legislation that placed the schools under the authority of the U.S. Commissioner of Education, later the Secretary of Education. They became known as Section 6 schools, named for the part of the law that provided jurisdiction for them. In 1981, new legislation transferred this responsibility to the Department of Defense. In 1994, another public law replaced the Section 6 school system and renamed it as the Department of Defense Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools or by its better known acronym, DDESS.

The number of Section 6/DDESS schools has fluctuated since they were founded, peaking at nearly 100 schools. Presently, there are 70 DDESS schools, including the schools in Puerto Rico, Guam, and Cuba. Because of its remote location from mainland USA, DoDDS-Pacific oversees the four schools on Guam.

The following lists include the DDESS schools presently operating in the Continental U.S. I would appreciate information on the names and locations of former Section 6/DDESS schools that are closed. I will add them to my lists and present them to readers in future articles.

## CAMP LEJEUNE, SC

Berkeley Manor ES  
Brewster MS  
Camp Lejeune HS  
Delalio ES  
Lejeune HS  
Russell ES  
Stone Street ES  
Tarawa I PS  
Tarawa II ES

## DAHLGREN, VA

Dahlgren ES

## FORT BENNING, GA

Dexter ES  
Faith MS  
Loyd ES  
McBride ES  
Stowers ES  
White ES  
Wilson ES

## FORT BRAGG, NC

Albritton JHS  
Bowley ES  
Butner ES  
Devers ES  
Holbrook ES  
Irwin MS  
McNair ES  
Murray ES  
Pope ES

## FORT CAMPBELL, KY

Barkley ES  
Fort Campbell HS  
Jackson ES  
Lincoln ES  
Lucas, Andre ES  
Mahaffey MS  
Marshall ES  
Wassom MS

## FORT JACKSON, SC

Hood Street ES  
Pierce Terrace ES  
Pinckney ES

## FORT KNOX, KY

Fort Knox HS  
Kingsolver ES  
MacDonald IS  
Mudge ES  
Pierce ES  
Scott MS

Van Voohis ES

Walker IS

## FORT RUCKER, AL

Fort Rucker PS  
Fort Rucker ES

## FORT STEWART, GA

Brittin ES  
Diamond ES

## LAUREL BAY, SC

Bolden ES (formerly  
Laurel Bay IS)  
Elliot ES  
Galer ES

## MAXWELL AFB, GA

Maxwell AFB ES

## QUANTICO, VA

Ashurst ES  
Burrows ES  
Quantico MS/HS  
Russell, John H. ES

## ROBINS AFB, GA

Robins ES

## USMA, WEST POINT, NY

West Point ES  
West Point MS

## MEMORIAL FUNDS

### FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT

No new funds



### SECOND ANNOUNCEMENT

#### INA MAE "GINGER" CLEVELAND

October 18, 1919 - July 9, 2007

Ginger taught in Japan, Germany (Bitburg), England and Spain. After Generalissimo Elementary School in Madrid closed, she continued to teach third grade at Torrejon Air Base until 1984 when she retired to Florida.

#### MARTHA HILGEMAN

1929 - 2007

Martha Hilgeman died Thursday, July 26, 2007, in Crossett, Arkansas, after an extended illness. She was an educator who taught both in the United States as well as several overseas locations. She taught for the government of Guam from 1967 to 1969 and at Tehran American School in Iran from 1974 to 1977. From 1983 until her retirement in 1993, she was a business education teacher at Zweibrucken High School in Germany. Her husband, David Hilgeman taught math at Ramstein Junior High School for 26 years until his retirement in 2005.

#### CECIL DRIVER

July 2, 1923 - February 5, 2005

Cecil Driver, a loyal Virginian, grew up in Brink and retired in Blackburn. He was drafted by the military while at Wake Forest College, but returned later to earn a Bachelor's Degree. He received his Master's Degree at the University of Michigan and a doctorate at the University of Southern California. He and his Scottish wife had 3 children.

His military life was in the Philippines and Japan where he was part of General MacArthur's Honor Guard. He also served in the Korean War where he was awarded the Silver Star for capturing "Old Baldy" by cleverly using his helmet over a foxhole to attract fire. Hand grenades then sent the North Koreans scurrying down the other side of the mountain. Later that night, Sgt. Driver suffered wounds to his right leg.

Cecil's 38 years of teaching with DoDDs took him to Germany, France, England, and Norway. During this time he held various positions with OEA: Building Representative, Chairman of the Legislative Committee, President of OEA, Executive Secretary and OEA Director.

In retirement he wrote "The Law That Would Not Die", a history of his instrumental role in securing a more equitable salary scale for DoDDs teachers and the resolution of the back pay issue that had been under debate for 15 years. He will be remembered with gratitude for his efforts on behalf of all DoDDs teachers.

**CHARLES A. JENNINGS****May 4, 1937 - January 5, 2007**

Chuck was born and raised in Austin, Texas, where he graduated from Concord High School. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Concordia, River Forest, IL, and his Masters Degree from Phillips University in Enid, OK. He was a dedicated Lutheran school teacher and church musician for 15 years before joining DoDDS.

In 1974, Chuck, his wife Anna, and their young son Christian went to Taiwan for "just one year". After a year as the music teacher at Jonathan Wainwright in Tainan, he transferred to Steven B. Luce in Tso Ying to teach speech and music for grades 6 and 7. A second son, Matthew, was born that year. In 1976 the family moved to Birkenfeld, Germany, and Chuck taught grades 5 and 6 at Neubruecke American School. In 1980 he transferred to Rhein Main Elementary and taught music and grades 4 - 6 until 1996. He loved music and theater and directed many performances with local children and adults.

Chuck was active in all levels of PTA - local, council, district and state. As president of the European Congress of American Parents, Teachers and Students, he enjoyed representing DoDDS in Washington D. C. Other organizations he worked with included Phi Delta Kappa, ASCD, and the Advisory council on Dependent Education.

After 22 years with DoDDS, Chuck returned to Texas. He was principal at Grace Lutheran School in Killeen, TX, for 3 years and retired in 1999 after 39 years in education. He continued as a church musician until his death. Chuck died from injuries received in a car accident.

**JUDY LIEBMAN****1941 - 2006**

Judy was born on October 24, 1941, and was raised in the blue grass state of Kentucky. After high school, she graduated from the University of Miami in Coral Gables. Her first and last assignments were on Okinawa, Japan, and in between those years, she was also in Ramstein, Germany; Clark and Subic Bay in the Philippines; Yokota, Japan; and Seoul, Korea.

Her elementary classroom was always so full of life and activity that both the students and parents alike considered her an excellent teacher and for many parents, a friend. The glint in her eye and her warm and generous "Kentucky Heart" made you feel welcomed whether it was in her elementary classroom, in her crowded BOQ room or her off base quarters which was always tastefully decorated with overseas collections and treasures.

Judy retired from Okinawa in 1994. She returned to Frankfort, Kentucky, to an active life with her many friend and devoted family members. Judy and her sister Sarah ran an unofficial B&B with a five star cuisine that was opened to all of her DoDDS colleagues and friends who traveled through the state of Kentucky.

**CLOSED FUNDS****CLOSED FUNDS****TOM GAHAN****Brick**

Completed pavers can be seen by going to the AOSHS Web site, selecting the Interactive Kiosk, the letter of the honoree's last name, and then the honoree from the list.



## The AOSHS Memorial Program

**Memorial Program** – You may purchase a brick or paver in your own name, as a gift, in memory of a friend or loved one, or a school. Write to the Memorial Program address or the e-mail address below for the correct order card(s). You may include a 300-word biography and a photo along with the check when you submit your order.

**Memorial Fund** – You may organize a fund for a deceased friend or loved one. The fund will be announced in two issues of the *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 to request a Memorial Fund Form, or go to [www.aoshs.org/kiosk](http://www.aoshs.org/kiosk), click on Memorial Program and print the form.

**Donate** – You may donate to a fund already established by sending a check payable to the AOSHS Memorial fund at the address below, and note the honoree on the memo line.

**AOSHS Memorial Program, P.O. Box 4312, Scottsdale, AZ 85261**

**e-mail: [memorialprog@aoshs.org](mailto:memorialprog@aoshs.org) Include subject area key word: AOSHS**

**Following is a selection list of bricks and pavers offered in the program:**

<u>Type</u>	<u>Size</u> (inches)	<u>Characters per line</u> (including spaces)	<u>Max lines</u>	<u>Total Characters</u>	<u>Cost</u> (including spaces)
Ceramic brick	4 x 8	15	2	30	\$ 100
Ceramic paver	8 x 8	15	5	75	\$ 250
Med. Granite paver	8 x 8	15	5	75	\$ 500
Large Granite paver	16 x 16	25	11	275	\$ 1000
Premium Granite paver	24 x 24	35	17	595	\$ 2500

### In Memoriam – Alumni

We have had many names added to our Those No Longer with Us paver, where friends or loved ones have sent a donation to remember a special person in their lives, but did not wish to purchase a brick or start a memorial fund. Though this began as an educator remembrance, several of those recognized are alumni. Because of the increase in donations for this fund, we feel it appropriate to create a second paver specifically to recognize alumni. If friends wish to remember a deceased former student, send the honoree's name, school, and year of graduation (if appropriate), and it will be included in alphabetical order on the kiosk page, which can be viewed by going to [www.aoshs.org/kiosk](http://www.aoshs.org/kiosk), then clicking on the Interactive Kiosk link, and following directions.

To remember an alumna/alumnus using this method, send a check payable to:

**AOSHS Memorial Program**

**P.O. Box 4312**

**Scottsdale, AZ 85261**

**E-mail: [memorialprog@aoshs.org](mailto:memorialprog@aoshs.org)**

Please list the honoree's name on the check's memo line, and include a note requesting that this person be honored on the Alumni Memorial Paver. Due to the vast amount of spam mail received at [memorialprog@aoshs.org](mailto:memorialprog@aoshs.org), please include in the subject area the key word **AOSHS**.

## Frankfurt terrorism remembered by asap reporter and FHS graduate

*The following Associated Press story by David McHugh reports on asap reporter Chelsea J. Carter's memories about the terrorist attack at the Frankfurt PX in 1985. Ms. Carter is a graduate of Frankfurt High School. Her father, Winston Carter, taught social studies at FHS.*

The images rushed back today -- as they often do for asap reporter **Chelsea J. Carter** with such news: Three suspected Islamic terrorists from an al-Qaida-influenced group were arrested on suspicion of plotting imminent, massive bomb attacks on U.S. facilities in Germany. Today's AP story by **David McHugh** reported: *A senior State Department official said German investigators had determined the Frankfurt International Airport and the nearby U.S. Ramstein Air Base were the primary targets of the plot but that those arrested may have also been considering strikes on other sites, particularly facilities associated with the United States.* For many this will be a new chapter, a new incident in the post-Sept. 11 world we now know. For Carter, though, this isn't something new. It's a reminder of events more than 20 years ago where Americans in Germany were targeted by terrorists with deadly consequences. Follow the jump to read what Carter went through in Germany on Nov. 24, 1985.



It was Nov. 24, 1985. I was 16, a military brat working part-time at Burger King at a U.S. military shopping center in Frankfurt.

Hours earlier, my best friend Kari Quiton and I had walked through the newly erected gate and military ID checkpoint that encircled the compound -- a gate put up shortly after a car bombing in August at Rhein Main Air Force base that killed two people (that's the bombing in the photo above) and an earlier one in June at the Frankfurt airport.

The MP, a man only a couple of years older than us, flirted with my best friend.

"Don't you feel safe," he said. It was suppose to be a joke, albeit a morbid one. Hours later, that feeling of safety was shattered.

I was on my lunch break in the break room, which was upstairs with a full view of the compound. It was the Sunday before Thanksgiving, and I remember there being a lot of people on post. The parking lot was full.

I remember the next few minutes in pieces:

I remember the sky seemed to turn a funny pinkish-orange. I remember the concussion, watching people either fall or drop to the ground. And then I remember the noise, a shattering explosion that seemed to make the building rock.

And I remember sitting at the table, unable to move, and somebody yelling at me to get up, to be careful of the glass.

I don't remember the glass. I don't remember who was in the doorway. I don't remember picking up my belongings, though I must have.

I remember looking outside the broken window: People were running and black smoke billowed from the nearby gas station and tailor shop.

And I remember the sound of sirens.

Somebody grabbed me by the shirt and pulled me out of the room, down the hallway, down the steps and into the main dining area.

I was shaking as people picked glass out of my hair and off my clothes. Then a manager came running in, telling us to leave the post through the back door and out the side gate, saying officials were worried about a second bomb.

Across the street at the underground U-bahn -- subway stop -- I called my dad from a pay phone. I don't remember much of the conversation, except I told him I was OK.

Later that night, after two showers to get glass shards out of my hair, I asked my dad the same thing over and over: "Why?"

I would learn days later, from news reports, that 35 people, including children, were injured in the car bombing that damaged a building and blew a crater in the ground.

I would learn from an AP report in *Stars & Stripes* that the two men who bought the BMW 525 sedan used in the car bombing told the dealer at a Frankfurt area used-car lot that they were from Rabat, the capital of Morocco.

And I would learn it was for the same reason that three men were arrested in Germany this week -- a hatred of Americans. Days like today bring the memories back, and they bring phone calls from my mom and dad, from my high school friends who were there.

You see, we know this is nothing new. We just hope it never happens again.

-- Chelsea J. Carter



## Farewell to the Rhein-Main Tower



By Cyndi Johnson

Rhein-Main Air Base was a familiar site for all DoDDS teachers who arrived in Germany. The familiar "Gateway to Europe" sign greeted all arrivals. The Rhein-Main has supported the cause of freedom in countless operations. It played the key role in Operation Vittles – the Berlin Airlift. The Iran hostages and TWA hijacking hostages landed here. And it was DoDDS teachers' first sight when they arrived to begin their careers in Germany.

Rhein-Main was established in 1945 as a passenger hub for US forces in Europe. Although originally planned to be a bomber base by USAFE, as a result of the Berlin Airlift, Rhein-Main became a principal European air transport terminal.

Two schools were located at Rhein-Main, Halvorsen Elementary, named for Gail Halvorsen, the "candy bomber" of the Berlin Airlift, and Tunner Middle School, named for General William H. Tunner, commander of the Military Air Transport System during the Airlift. USAFE turned over the northern part of the base to the German government for use as Flughafen Frankfurt am Main in 1959. The remainder of the base remained in the USAFE hands until it officially closed in 2005.

In 1999, the US signed an agreement with Germany to return the base to the host nation. In return, Germany allowed relocating the base's key airlift capability to Ram-

stein and Spangdahlem. 37 construction projects have taken place at the two bases to move Rhein-Main's airlift mission.



## Memories from 1946

### 3,500 Youths To Answer ET School Bells

The Stars and Stripes Bureau, 1946

FRANKFURT, Sept. 20

According to latest estimates of the Theater Dependents' Education office, about 500 high school and 3,000 grammar and kindergarten children will answer roll call when American schools in Germany open their doors about two weeks from now.

"Screwy population figures" are a headache, officials aid, with unexpected demands from smaller communities causing last-minute shifts and even the creation of new schools.

"What we need is portable schoolhouses," one official concluded. A large majority of dependent children are in the lowest primary grades. He added that theater school policy calls for elementary schools to be set up in every community which has ten or more students.

There'll be no truant officers to see that even the grammar-grade youngsters get to classes, for attendance is not compulsory. High school students are expected to attend the nearest one of six centrally located American high schools, commuting by community-arranged transportation if they live within a reasonable distance, or boarding if necessary.

The six schools, together with communities served and expected enrollments are: Berlin (Berlin area), 60 students; Bremen (Grohn, Nordholz, Wesermünde) 35; Frankfurt (Bad Nauheim, Bad Wildungen, Darmstadt, Fritzlar, Fulda, Geissen, Hanau, Kassel, Rhein-Main, Wetzlar, Wiesbaden) 163; Heidelberg (Goppingen, Mannheim, Stuttgart) 75; Munich (Augsburg, Bad Tolz, Berchtesgaden, Erding, Furstenfeldbruck, Garmisch, Kaufbeuren, Landsberg, Landshut, Lechfeld, Murnau, Neubiberg, Oberpfaffenhoffen, Schleissheim, Sonthofen) 74; Erlangen (Amberg, Ansbach, Bad Kissingen, Bamberg, Beyreuth, Giebelstadt, Grafenwohr, Kitzingen, Regensburg, Schweinfurt, Straubing, Wieden, Wurzburg, and Nurnberg) 115.

All schools in the theater may not open on the same day. About a third of the 100 teachers expected in Germany have arrived, and opening date, between October 7 and 16, will depend on when the rest get here, officials said.



# Try the Four-Minute Fitness

At the AOSHS annual meeting in Salt Lake City, Nancy Bresell was asked if she would present the exercise program that she uses at her DoDDS-Pacific meetings. Here is her Four-Minute Fitness program.



This program was developed by Dr. Keith Jeffery. His method fuses powerful techniques from many fields including T'ai Chi, Yoga, breathing, positive thinking and goal setting, and the science of the brain. They may be the most powerful exercises you have ever done. These exercises require very little time, no special clothing or equipment, and they are easy to learn.

Do each exercise slowly, a minimum of 6-8 times (or 3-4 times on each side of the body). All these exercises can be done in a sitting position.

Standing: Assume a neutral stance, legs 3 feet apart, knees bent, and let everything hang down.

Breathing: Relax into the abdomen and give yourself room to breathe. Take a deep breath in through the nose, hold for a second, and out through the mouth.

## **EXERCISE #1 – “NOW”**

Arms: The hands are going to come up to the waist, the arms will push out, and the hands will feel just like they are grasping a ball. Now bring them back.

Legs: Simply drop down, and back up, going down as low as is comfortable for you.

Together: Arms come up and push out as you sink down as far as is comfortable, and then up.

Breathing: Inhale as your arms come in and exhale as they move out and you lower your body.

## **Psychological Techniques**

Smiling: Throughout the entire 4-Minute Fitness exercise, please smile!

Let's Get Pumped: The act of looking up and especially the act of smiling, release neuro-chemicals in your body that reduce pain and make you feel better. We add to that a method used by professional athletes and people in business to get pumped.

Power Phrases: An important part of creating success in life is focusing on exactly what you want. We use powerful phrases and feelings to add to each exercise.

The first power phrase: Now is the only time – as well as the feeling of being fully present.

## **EXERCISE #2 – “LOVE”**

Arms: Scoop hands, cross in front of the body, and open to an embrace.

Legs: Shift over to one side and lift the leg up. Touch that leg down, shift to the other side, and lift that leg up. Touch down, shift, and lift.

Together: Scoop the arms and lift the leg; place the foot down and open the arms.

Breathing: As you scoop your arms up, inhale, and as you open, you exhale.

Power Phrase: I love you, or I am loved. Smile and immerse yourself in loving thoughts.

## **EXERCISE #3 – “VIBRANCY”**

Hold the head steady, keep the hips still, and turn the shoulders underneath the chin. Reach behind with your back arm, then come back to the front and draw a line right down your middle. Turning, keep the hips still, keep looking forward, reach back, up and down.

Breathing: Take a deep breath in as you turn, hold, and then exhale as your hand comes down.

Power Phrase: I am vibrant, I am energized, I am strong, and I am safe.

## **EXERCISE #4 – “GRATITUDE”**

Legs: Turn the hips and shift the weight to one side so you're resting on one hip joint.

Arms: The front hand goes across your body to the corner, and the other goes out to the back.

Together: Turn the hips, shift, reach across your body and behind your back, and come back to center. Reverse.

Breathing: Inhale as you reach across your body, hold and exhale as you come back to center.

Power Phrase: Thank you. Or choose a phrase that is meaningful to you. Smile.

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### **EXERCISE #5 – “ALL IS WELL”**

Arms: Take your hands in front and have the backs of your hands touching in front of your body. Bring them up and then open, and when you open, arch the upper back and look up.

Legs: Sink down and back up, as in the first exercise.

Together: The back of the hands touch, right up the center, open, arch the back, and then sink down as your arms come down. As you raise your hands back up along your mid-line, come up.

Breath: Inhale as your arms come up your body, hold, open and exhale as you come down.

Power Phrase: All is well.

Arms float down. End with getting pumped – yes, yes, yes!

## **Check out these Louisville Sites**

In preparation for a trip to Louisville next July, check out some of the sites you can visit in this exciting city. Source: <http://www.gotolouisville.com/>

Churchill Downs: The racetrack is most famous for the oldest continuously run sporting event in the United States, the Kentucky Derby. The Run for the Roses is the first leg of the Triple Crown of Thoroughbred horse racing.

Louisville Zoo: has more than 1,300 animals from all over the world, exhibited in beautiful natural settings. Favorites include gorillas, lions, tigers, penguins, pygmy hippos, orangutans, reptiles, hundreds of colorful birds and many more.

Kentucky Derby Museum: located next to Churchill Downs, captures the thrill and traditions of the Kentucky Derby every day in an exciting 360-degree high-definition multimedia show.

Belle of Louisville: was commissioned in 1914 and is a National Historic Landmark, now recognized as the oldest river steamboat still in operation.

Muhammad Ali Center: opened in late 2005. Shadow box with the champ, watch legendary boxing clips in a model ring and be inspired by the ideals of one of the world's most celebrated athletes and humanitarian.

Speed Art Museum: Established in 1927, the Speed Art Museum is Kentucky's oldest and largest art museum with 12,000 pieces in its permanent collection.

Louisville Slugger Museum & Factory: Exhibits at the interactive museum honors baseball's greatest hitters. See how the official bats of Major League Baseball are made before being shipped to your favorite player.

Louisville Slugger Field: is home to the Louisville Bats, farm team for Cincinnati Reds, and is one of the most exciting and admired parks in all of baseball.

Frazier International History Museum: is a collaboration with Britain's Royal Armouries. Visitors enjoy interactive exhibits and live reenactments including sword demonstrations. Artifacts include Geronimo's bow, Custer's rifle and Roosevelt's "Big Stick".

Louisville Science Center & IMAX Theatre: includes 150 interactive exhibits and activity stations, a 4-story tall IMAX Theatre, teaching laboratories, a variety of educational programs and distance learning capabilities.



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As of January 1, 2008 the Individual Lifetime Membership Program will increase their fees. There is a window of opportunity until December 31, 2007 to still become a lifetime member at the current rates. The AOSHS Board has recommended these changes as well as to discontinue the Life Membership Program in August, 2009. So it is important to ride the wave now and join the life members already aboard.

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