

December 9, 2004

I want to thank you for coming to see us yesterday. I really appreciated you coming. When I went on your website and looked at the pictures and everything else, the one thing that hit me the most was the pictures and hearing someone that was there telling were so graphic that I can still see them in my head when I think about what happen. The pictures were so graphic that I can still see them when I think about what had happened. If it happened once isn't it possible that it could happen again or something similar? Do you think if everyone learns something about the Holocaust that nothing like that can ever happen again? Do you ever regret going over there and seeing everything you saw? I never knew that there were six other genocides. I also never knew that the U.S. raised \$300 million to see if we could do something about it but it didn't work.

Sincerely,

Danielle Kinney

12-9-04

Thank you for coming to our school and talking with us about your experiences. When you told us about the little girl that you ran out with and had dreams about it broke my heart. Nothing like what happened should have ever happened, but we live in a cruel world. You coming and talking to us makes me realize how mean people can be. It makes you appreciate what you have and how you feel about life today. I could never have done the things you and all those other people did. It's amazing how you guys didn't flip out and refuse to do some of the things you had to do, but you guys roughed it out and did what you were told. You all must be strong people. Thanks again!

Sincerely, Julie

12/10/04

I appreciate you taking the time to come and visit with us at PBA. I know a bit about the holocaust from class, but hearing your story makes the event seem so much more real. It must take some courage to sit down and tell us about your terrible past. I was most affected by the knowledge that the Nazis kept all of the victims clothing, hair and personal belongings. The idea that the Germans would keep and sell these articles seems so cruel and heartless. I will try to remember your advice; to "always feel," thanks again.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Durrell

David Rouse

Pemi Baker Academy,

Thank you for coming in on December 08, 2004 to talk about your experiences at the Buchanwald Concentration Camp in 1945. It must have been so much of a traumatic experience that you did not talk about it until much later. I am glad that you are able to talk about it now. I think that people do not realize the hardships that people went through. Going around and telling people what you saw first hand will make them realize that there were people out there still capable of doing such horrific things to other human beings. I am glad that I was one of those people that got to hear your story of what you experienced. I learned that the Germans studied the Geneva Convention and did not attack the U.S. medical crew. I did not know that before; at least they had the respect to go by some of the rules of war. Another interesting thing that I learned was that on the back of the sail on the "Santa Maria" was the Virgin Mother. I thought that it was just tattoos that people had gotten and that it had no religious purpose. I would like to thank you again and hope to see the show, "10 days of Buchanwald."

Sincerely,

David B. Rouse

David B. Rouse

December 10, 2004

I would like to start this letter off by thanking you very much for coming in and talking with the students at my school. I can't even imagine what it was like in Buchenwald during the Holocaust. I am speechless; I just don't know what to say. I remember you telling us of the smell, how you can't even describe it. The things you saw, the pain. I very much appreciate your teaching to students of the Holocaust, and of your experiences. I will always remember the story you told us about "Angela", the little girl that you found. I don't think there is any training that could be taught to prepare you and the others for what you were going to see and go through. I can't believe the things that went on, the experiments that were done on the people; who were still alive at the time of doing; having no food, dirty living environments. I remember you telling us of that truck driver who tried to help the people who were hungry, by giving them rations; they all went nuts trying to eat the rations that they all died right in front of him. I wonder if some of the people just killed themselves because of what was going on. Thank you again for coming in and teaching to my class.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Bell

Elizabeth Bell

12-9-04

I wanted to write you this letter to say thank you for coming in and sharing your story with us. I also wanted to say that I'm really sorry for all the stuff you had to see and go through, I couldn't even imagine going through all that. I think that the story of the little girl you had to bring to the hospital was the most depressing story I have ever heard, and I could never imagine having to see that.

Throughout the time you were talking to us I was paying attention 100%, and I think that I have learned that we all need to start from somewhere and make peace because nothing good comes from wars and things like the Holocaust. All that happens is millions of innocent people get killed just because people think that they're "different" and all it does is teach us to hate. And I think that is wrong.

Mostly, I just wanted to say thank you and I appreciate a lot what you have done for us and how you told us your story.

Thank you,
Christine Bearse

12/9/04

I greatly appreciate you coming to our school and sharing past experiences of when you were at Buchenwald. You gave us a better understanding of what truly happened through the eyes of witnesses that were caught up in the Concentration camps and telling us what you saw through own your eyes. Warren, you gave the rest of PBA and me a whole new perspective on the genocide known as the Holocaust by speaking your words of truth and wisdom, rather than us watching videos about Buchenwald and not fully understanding what really went on. I was strongly affected by what these videos you showed us consisted of, from the heads in the buckets, to the trenches full of bodies, and the piles and piles of hair taken from the men and women of this concentration camp. It's too horrific to put these acts of hate into words that could make everyone understand what happened on those dreadful nights and days at Buchenwald. You taught me about how horrific and terrible that place was to the extent that your mind could not acknowledge or process what you were seeing. Warren, you also taught me that some people that did survive at that camp wouldn't speak a word of that dreadful place to their family or to news reporters because of how bad those nights really were. I would like to thank you again, Warren, thank you for taking time to give us a better insight on what happened on the days of that hateful genocide, and I will always remember, "Feeling Is Everything."

Sincerely,
Billy Clough

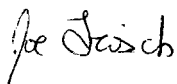


12/9/04

I would personally like to thank you for coming to my school and sharing your story. I can't even begin to fathom how hard it has been for you for all these years living with what you have seen. It must have been hard, also, for you to talk about your story so many times. I think we are all a little indebted to you for teaching us everything you could. I was most strongly affected by not just one thing, but everything you shared. There isn't one thing that we could learn because we should have learned from everything. The whole time you were talking I was learning. I would like to thank you again for sharing your story. I just wish that we would have had more time. Thank you, Mr. Priest.

Sincerely,

Joe Frisch

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Joe Frisch".

December 9, 2004

Thank you for coming to talk to us. A lot of what you said was touching to me. When you told us about the little girl (I think you called her Angela) it really touched my heart and made me want to cry. I learned that when you see these horrible things you can't always remember what you saw or what happened because your brain won't let you. I also learned about how important people's feelings really are, and how people feel when they are treated differently. Thank you again for taking the time to come and talk to us.

Sincerely,
Amanda R. Selman

December 9,2004

I would like to thank you for taking your time to come and talk to us about your war experiences. I will never forget the story that you told us about the little girl, "Angela" that you found; it's a sad story. I know that I would not be able to go and look at all the dead bodies and the people that were like skin and bones. I would have walked in and walked out, and I would have been getting sick. Those people were lucky that you and your troops were there to help them. Even though some people may have died after your troop got there, you still showed them more help than they received the whole time they were there. I can't believe that you guys did not flip out when you walked into the camp, because you had no clue what you were getting yourselves into. They didn't prepare you for what you were about to see. Its amazing that you can't remember some things that went on over there. I guess if you can't remember certain thing there's a good reason. I didn't know that you could block out things like this. I guess you learn something new everyday. Thank you again for coming to talk to us.

Sincerely,
Nicole Stillings