**A "free" translation of the newspaper article to convey the essence of what was said in easy to read English. Inaccuracies and omissions of the original German text have been corrected and added to the English version below.**

**Steven Anson, son of Holocaust survivor Martin Ansbacher, remembers his father with a talk in Seligenthal School**

**Pictures:**

Top left: Guests Steven and Hilary Anson present Head Teacher Ursula Weger

(Middle) with a framed certificate as a memento of their talk and the "Gathering the Voices" Project.

Lowe Left: The picture shows the P-Seminarschülerinnen (from the left) Sophia Brunner, Lisa Pöll,

Chantal Kikovic and Lara Bucka. The students of the Q11 are developing a

"Audio guide" linked to "stumbling/memorial stones"

Right: Hilary and Steven Anson in front of the house on Isargestade 728. In this building

the TextileHouse M & W Ansbacher was based . The business was closed down by the Nazis in 1938.

Due to anti-Semitic abuse Martin Ansbacher (pictured right) emigrated to Scotland in 1939.

Steven Anson , son of Holocaust Survivor Martin Ansbacher spoke in Seligenthal School about his father . Siegfried Rüdenauer said Steven Anson is a nice, humorous elderly gentleman. He is 69 years old Scotsman, which makes him unmistakably obvious by wearing his kilt. For the first time, he and his wife Hilary (66) have experienced the Landshuter wedding. One might think by looking at them they were just a relaxed pensioner couple from Glasgow on a European trip. But as contagious is the humour and joy of the couple, but this does not detract from the reason for their visit. Steven Anson spoke yesterday in the Gymnasium Seligenthal before pupils of the tenth and eleventh grade classes about the life of his father Martin Ansbacher

Martin Ansbacher and his parents Babette and Guido belonged to the few Landshuter Jews who managed to escape the National Socialism just in time. In his speech, Anson talked about the initially unspectacular childhood of his father, who was born in Leutershausen in 1909 in Franconia. But already in the 1920s his Jewish classmates and he had gone through the hell: What started with teasing and name calling went over into physical violence.

Then Steve drew the image of a young adult who was well dressed and very athletic. "But because he was a Jew, the Nazis threw him out of the football club." Martin joined the Reichsbanner Schwarz Rot-Gold, an association that wanted to protect the Weimar Republic. On his posters were sentences like this: "Help cure Hitler of this megalomania". When the national socialist abuse in the Frankonish homeland became worse and worse, two families of Ansbachers moved to Landshut, where they opened the TextileHouse M&W Ansbacher, which first resided in the old town, then on the Isargestade. In the so-called Reichskristallnacht, Nazis beat Martin Ansbacher's grandmother. He hit one of the Storm Troopers and was arrested and sent to Dachau

Martin Ansbacher and his parents survived and managed to escape to Scotland in 1939. There the survivors renamed themselves Anson. Particularly poignant for the listeners was the part of the lecture in which the real voice of Martin Ansbacher was heard. It is part of the "Gathering the Voices" project - which involves collecting oral testimonies which includes that of Martin Anson. It is an exhibition, in which display screens are combined with historical records and images.

Steven Anson gave his speech without any resentment. He called attention for the young people in the Seligenthal Gymnasium to be vigilant against all forms of racial hatred.

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The pupils Sophia Brunner, Lara Bucka, Chantal Kikovic and Lisa Pöll from the Q11, supervised by their teacher Michael Menauer, have developed a so-called "Audioguide Stolpersteine". This project was presented to Hilary and Steven Anson yesterday.

The students emphasized that in the 21st century there could be no place for anti-Semitism and racism.

 The Ansons joined and promoted a peaceful coexistence of members of all religions.

The contact between the pupils and the Ansons came through the Internet. Lara Bucka had discovered the website www.gatheringthevoices.com.

Head Teacher Ursula Weger thanked the Ansons and noted the fact that their project of collecting voices preserves experiences and testimonies for all time. These voices and research contribute to preventing a new dictatorship arising. Steven Anson also said to the students: "You are not responsible for the crimes committed by other generations of Germans. But you're responsible for never letting this happen again. "