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Fernande was sixteen, one of eight children in a close-knit Belgian family living in the small town of Montzen, when World War II changed her life. “I had all kinds of courage and guts; I don’t know where that came from,” says Fernande Keufgens Davis (“Freddie”) of the risks that she took as a teenager in the Belgian Resistance. Drafted to work in a German munitions factory, she jumped the deportation train and went underground, where her uncle, a parish pastor, was already saving Jews from deportation. Ms. Davis worked with the maquis in many such clandestine activities, for two and a half years.

During the Liberation, Davis met her future husband, a soldier in the 29th Infantry in Belgium. But, for dramatic reasons revealed in the book, it took them five years to be reunited after the war.

Davis now resides in the United States. After the war, she helped her family by working before entering Brugmann University School of Nursing in Brussels. Reunited with Bill in 1949, she moved to the Philadelphia area. She attended Temple University and Gwynedd Mercy College, taught French at Gwynedd Mercy Academy and College, then at Germantown Academy (Outstanding Teacher of the Year, 1981) and served as Head of their Modern Language Department. Fernande and Bill Davis enjoyed fifty-four years of married life together.

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Brave, courageous, resourceful, loyal—Davis exemplifies these traits in her compelling story. Readers of all ages will be inspired to do what is right and good, despite personal risk and sacrifice, while learning the life-changing history of World War II.
— Emily Z. Wagner, 2008 Northeast Conference Teacher of the Year, 2007 Educator of the Year, PSMLA, 2002 Dorothy S. Ludwig Teaching Award.

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