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Aunt Angie's Awesome English Class

One thing we love about our apartment complex (called a community here) is the large common room on the first floor of the building we live in (there are 6 buildings in all). I think we've used that room more in one year than all of the other residents combined have used it... ever!

Our church meets there sometimes and we use it to hold some activities for the kids in our community. This past spring, we started an English Club for 2nd-6th graders that met on Wednesday nights for 8 weeks. We had over 20 students and it was a great way to get to know more people in our building and contribute to the community. Over the summer, the CIY group helped us hold a great VBS. We had a Valentine's Day party and some other events, too. When we plan to hold an activity, our friend Daphne makes an ad and we make copies and then the building manager posts the ads in the elevators and around the building to let people know how to sign up.

Although I (Scott) have played a significant role in each of these activities, they have made Angie quite famous in our community! Better her than me I say! Sometimes people will ask her, "Are you Aunt Angie?" because the students all call her that. For our newest class—another 8 week session like in the spring—Daphne even put "Aunt Angie's Kids English Class" on the ad. Of course, Angie thinks nothing of it, but it is nice to see that we've made some friends here and people know us and are thankful for what we offer.

What do we offer?

The class is an English Class, so I guess it is obvious that we emphasize that aspect, but we use a lot of Chinese to help them learn. We have crafts, games, songs, snacks, and a story time. For the story time, we often use a Bible story video in Chinese. The first session we taught some of the miracles of Jesus and the parables of the lost son, coin, and sheep. This time, we plan to talk about treasures in heaven and forgiveness. We will also teach them about Thanksgiving and Christmas.

We meet every Wednesday night from 7:00 to 8:30 and our kids all join in the fun as well. In this session, which started on October 17th, we have about 15 students. It will run through December 12th.

Pictures of our Family, Friends, Ministry and Taiwan:

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Short Trip to USA

On November 5-16, Scott will be in the USA for the biennial Team Expansion Team Leader Summit. This is a good opportunity to meet with other team leaders from around the world and learn from one another. It is most helpful to meet with those who also live in urban areas in Asia.

The Team Leader Summit is November 6-10 and then Scott plans to fly to Omaha to visit family and 2 supporting churches before flying out early on the 15th. He should arrive back in Taipei Friday night. Thank you for making this trip possible.

Family Updates

Bethanie is enjoying Girl Scouts and has earned several badges in just a few weeks.

Zach is up to all the usual things (building, bike riding, etc) but now also enjoys reading.

Joshua has started reading a little bit and is now a master at eating with chopsticks.

Mollie likes to talk and especially likes to tell fanciful stories that are based on real events.

Angie and Scott love life, enjoy bragging on their kids, and are behind on email.

Recently on the Blog

- ◆ Beware the Haggard
- ◆ 媽媽! 我要 talk on the telephone 哦!
- ◆ Like Axis & Allies? Wanna Play?
- ◆ Top 5 Things Every Extrovert Should Know About Introverts
- ◆ Tigers Love To Devour Corn, Apparently
- ◆ Oh really? What a surprise!



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Peter, Lybia, and David are having fun trying on different hats during Aunt Angie's lesson about jobs.

A Note from Team Expansion's President

In the fall, after work each day, I hurry to a local high school to coach their varsity boys soccer team. One of the toughest parts of my job is having to choose which players to put on the field. As you probably know, the laws of soccer restrict us to just 11 player on the field at any one time. I look into the eyes of the other 7 players, many of whom are equally skilled (we keep the best 18 players on the roster). I see their eagerness, I recall how hard they've worked in practice, and I'm torn by the fact that we can only play 11. I mean... it's such a big field! I'd love to put all 18 players out there. I have similar misgivings about our missionaries, except, in their case, once they are trained, the main limitation is simply financial support. Through your gifts, prayers, and visionary faith, that limitation is being overcome. And as a result, hundreds... even *thousands* are hearing the gospel around the world, many for the first time. Thank you for undergirding the team—some of the best and greatest cross-cultural workers of their entire generation.

Doug Lucas—Louisville, Kentucky



Friday, October 19, 2007 (By Dimitri Bruyas, The China Post)

TAIPEI -- YouTube co-founder Steve Chen launched yesterday the traditional Chinese script interface for the world-famous video-sharing website. Four media partners also announced on the occasion that they would upload locally produced content to the new website, too. "You should not have to understand English to be able to use YouTube," said Chen, who noted that most of the site's traffic comes from outside the U.S.

The Traditional Chinese version of the site is: <http://www.youtube.com.tw/>.