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PLANTING CHURCHES IN NORTHERN TAIWAN

2008 — August

JULY MEETINGS A BIG SUCCESS

Each year, our entire family looks forward to spending a week at Morrison Christian Academy in Taichung with several missionaries from all over Taiwan and from many different agencies, churches, and denominations. The Taiwan Missionary Fellowship has been a great help to Angie and I each year we have been able to attend and our kids all love it. It is like a week of VBS and church camp for them.

This year's conference was organized by our friend and co-worker, David Atkin. He was able to bring us 2 excellent speakers, Dr. Darrel Bock (professor at Dallas Theological Seminary, an editor for Christianity Today, author of *Breaking the DaVinci Code* and other books) and Dr. David Roadcup (Executive Director of the Center for Church Advancement, Professor at Cincinnati Christian University, and one of the founding members of Promise Keepers). Dr. Roadcup is well known in the Restoration Movement and he was in Taiwan with us during the annual North American Christian Convention. I know that he was missed at the NACC, but we were so blessed to have him join us in Taiwan. Dr. Bock is also in great demand as a speaker, teacher, and lecturer and to have him in Taiwan at our little missionary conference was very special.

The week following the TMF conference, we stuck around at Morrison for another week to help out with the 3rd annual Sports and English Camp. We had nearly 115 Taiwanese youth (Jr and Sr High) come stay on campus for a week to practice English and sports while learning more about God, Jesus, and people in the Bible. The theme was, "Everything's Gonna Be Alright". Each day, the lessons focused on a different person in the Bible who faced tough times and how they got through those struggles. On Monday night, I preached on the life of Joseph—certainly one of those Biblical figures who faced unthinkable trials. I'm thankful to our Lord and God who allows us to serve him in these various ways. Angie and I led a "family group" and enjoyed getting to know this small group of kids better during the week. Bethanie attended as a camper this year and had a great time. I also played bass guitar in the band.

Early Friday morning (early like 3AM), a typhoon passed through our area and the scene in the gym where the girls were sleeping when the roof's drainage system failed is difficult to put into words. Picture Niagara Falls. But the campers and staff all pitched in to save the day and make a successful day of camp, albeit with some drastic schedule changes!

Pictures of our Family, Friends, Ministry and Taiwan:

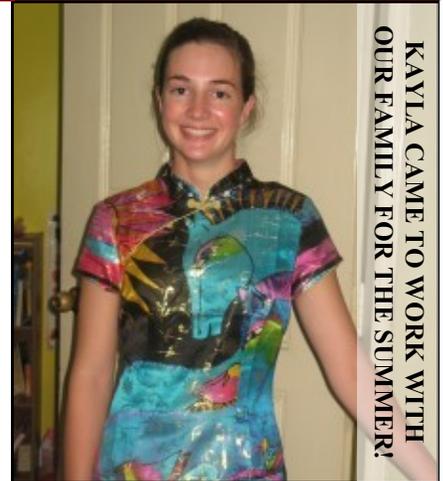
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SHINGLES—BUT NOT THE ROOFING KIND

The first night of camp I (Scott) was up most of the night with a sore throat. I knew that I didn't have time to be sick during the week and so tried to press on. I was to speak at the main session Monday night and tried to find a balance between conserving my energy and voice for that and being the kind of leader that would most help the kids during their sports and English lessons, too. Throughout the week, I never slept well but continued to find strength to do what was needed to help the kids and other staff members, including a full-scale, multiple-front war with typhoon floodwaters on Friday morning. It was a great week and I was looking forward to a few days of rest at home... but it was not to be. I made it through my front door and then only a few steps to my couch where I fell in exhaustion. Within a few minutes, my fever was close to 103 and my entire body was wracked with pain, especially my fingers and my head. This continued for several days and we finally discovered that my immune system had become depleted to the point where I was susceptible to shingles which was causing my pain. I thank God for Dr. Wang and whatever was in the injection he gave me one evening so I could sleep. I am still suffering quite a bit of pain, although I never got many spots. I am getting better, but let me encourage everyone to get your sleep, take your vitamins, eat your veggies... and maybe you won't get shingles!



Quick Notes

VBS is coming up! We do this for the kids in our building. Kayla has some excellent lessons planned!

It was great to see Audrey Dooley and Daniel Bayes back in Taiwan this summer after coming with CIY in 2007.

Our next Home Service is planned for November 2008—March 2009. If you want us to speak at your church, class, small group, etc, just let us know. We are still in need of a vehicle if anyone knows of a van or other large vehicle we could use while in the USA this time. Thanks!

A Note from Team Expansion's President

Earthquakes in China, cyclones in Myanmar, wars in Iraq & Afghanistan... It's enough to cause one to fear the present and dread the future.... Except for one critical difference: Team Expansion workers actually seek out locations just like those mentioned above. Our workers often follow directly behind the United Nations to provide help and hope to those without recourse. And remember that when you help your favorite Team Expansion worker, 100% of the money you give goes directly toward the work of the person(s) with whom you have linked. We're so thankful that you're involved... and we're grateful for the way you enable our global force of workers to serve! May God bless you for your unselfishness!

Doug Lucas—Louisville, Kentucky



T Taiwan's Hsieh Cheng-peng and Yang Tsung-hua won a tense final of the boys' doubles at Wimbledon yesterday after a hard-fought battle. The final set was a tense, marathon affair that lasted an amazing 22 games. Hsieh and Yang were broken early by the Aussies, but the resilient Taiwanese duo broke back immediately and the set went with serve until 6-6. Hsieh and Yang had the advantage, putting the Aussie serve under pressure game after game, but they failed to convert their chances on break point time after time. Finally, with the score at 10-10 they eventually made one of those chances count and took a 11-10 lead with the rain clouds moving in over the All England Lawn Tennis Club. Serving up a 40-15 lead, they gave themselves two Championship points and duly converted to become the first Taiwanese Wimbledon champions.

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