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The Spring 2011 Group on Victoria Peak, Hong Kong

## ARRIVAL TOUR

**O**n February 8th the Spring 2011 China Horizons Teachers embarked on the annual "Hong Kong Arrival Tour". The teachers who chose to participate in the arrival tour flew into Hong Kong after a long 13-hour flight.

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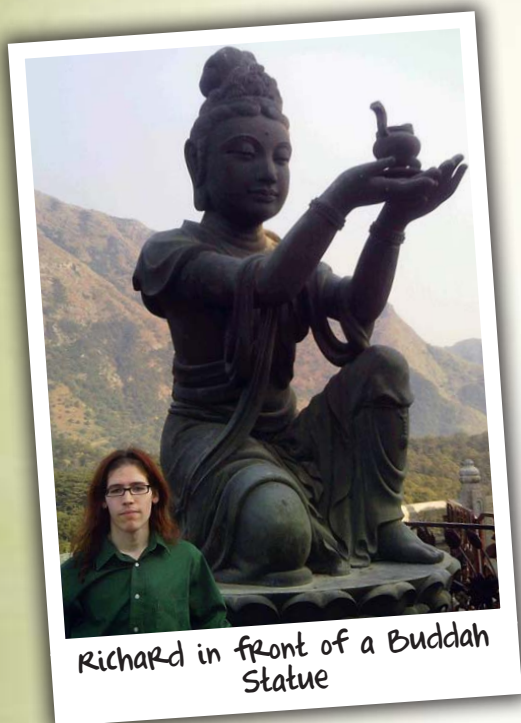
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Once in Hong Kong the teacher hit the road running! In Hong Kong the teachers had the opportunity to:

- Ride the tram up to Victoria Peak
- Visit the Hong Kong LDS Temple
- Take the cable car to the Ngong Ping Big Buddha Monastery
- Take the Star Ferry across the harbor and watch the laser show set on the Hong Kong island skyline.
- Shop at the famous Temple Street night market

The group left Hong Kong and crossed the border to Shenzhen. In Shenzhen the group had two 8-hour days of intense teacher training by the one and only Gail Chou.

Hopefully as teachers reflect on the Arrival Tour, it will be an experience they will never forget!

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*Rhett & Anna Ferrin on the Path of Wisdom*



# TEACHING

## LOCATIONS







# TEACHERS & THEIR LOCATIONS

**Caleb Symmonds**

Hefei, Anhui

**Candy Symmonds**

Hefei, Anhui

**William Nuzzaco**

Ma'Anshan, Anhui

**Tiare Nuzzaco**

Ma'Anshan, Anhui

**Danny Masters**

Xiushan, Chongqing

**Amber Masters**

Xiushan, Chongqing

**Zach Haralson**

Luoyang, Henan

**Jessica Haralson**

Luoyang, Henan

**Austin Thompson**

Changsha, Hunan

**Carson Zollinger**

Changsha, Hunan

**Richard Smith**

Daoxian, Hunan

**Michael Griffin**

Daoxian, Hunan

**Jordan Barnes**

Huayuan, Hunan

**Lee Lovell**

Huayuan, Hunan

**Rhett Ferrin**

Longhui, Hunan

**Anna Ferrin**

Longhui, Hunan

**Chambrey Willis**

Lingling, Hunan

**Liz Sansom**

Lingling, Hunan

**Shawn Stoddart**

Lingling, Hunan

**Matt Rascon**

Jiangyin, Jiangsu

**Marisa Rascon**

Jiangyin, Jiangsu

**Betsy Ruiz**

Zhenjiang, Jiangsu

**Brad Johnson**

Zhenjiang, Jiangsu

**Jessica Stewart**

Zhenjiang, Jiangsu

**Kaden Kempisty**

Zhenjiang, Jiangsu

**Liz Adams**

Weifang, Shandong

**Morgan Adams**

Weifang, Shandong



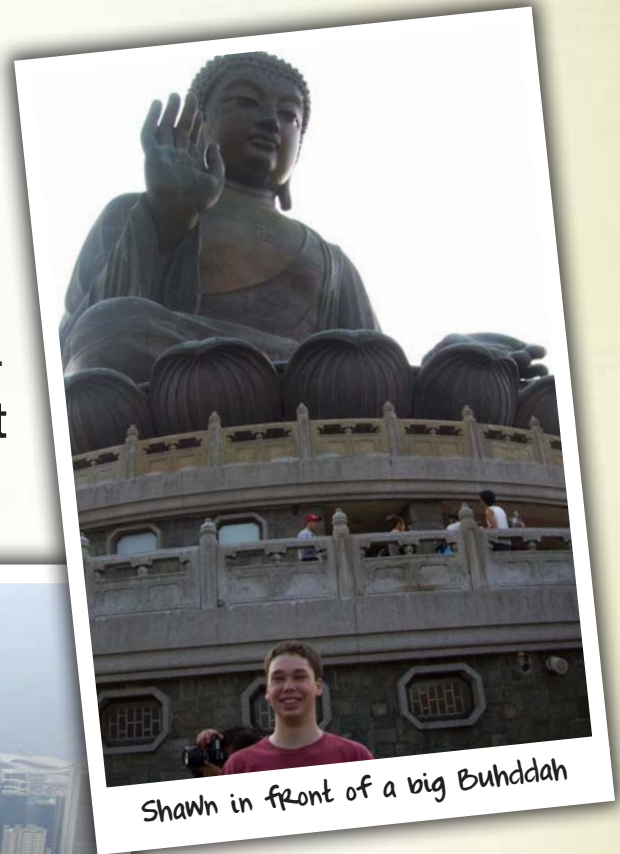
# What was your favorite part of the Arrival Tour?

My favorite part of the Arrival Tour was Victoria Peak. It was so cool to see the city from up there. Despite all the pollution and fog, it was so pretty up there.

**-Shawn Stoddart**



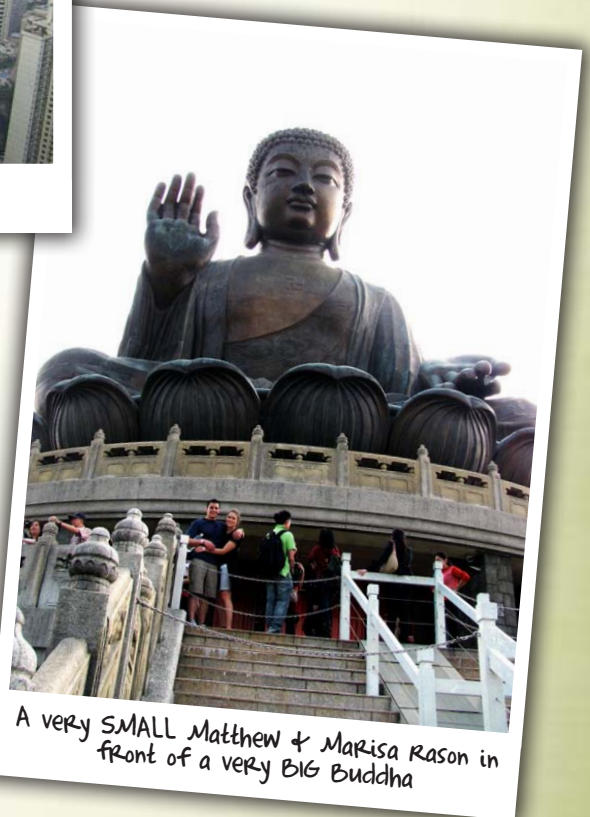
View from the top of Victoria Peak



Shawn in front of a big Buhddah

Our favorite momory was going to the Big Buddha and the Monastery because we got to practice our Chinese and learn from the people about their beliefs and traditions.

**-Matthew & Marisa Rason**



A very SMALL Matthew & Marisa Rason in front of a very BIG Buddha







*About to walk through a city gate*



*HK Skyline From Victoria Peak*

# Morgan Adams' HongKong

It seems very easy to get lost in China, even Hong Kong with its English heritage, is no exception. Just driving around seemed overwhelming, but the feeling of adventure was strong! My favorite part was the village in the mountains. The cable car ride was fun, but I was completely enthralled with the 12 divine generals and the Big Buddha statue. I wish I could have been able to traverse the Wisdom Path and see the monastery. Despite the tourism, the beauty that is China could still be felt in that village.

*Morgan and Liz Adams on top of Victoria Peak*



*Morgan in the classroom*



# Valentine's Day The Haralsons

After a thirteen hour flight from L.A. to Seoul, the two hour flight from Shenzhen to Zhengzhou was a breeze. We were greeted at the airport by two teachers from the English

Chinese country side, and realized the Chinese use every inch of space. There was not a centimeter of wasted ground. We quickly

became aware of the “naptime” at our school, as one o’clock rolled around. Both teachers fell asleep, and our driver Mr. Chung began nodding off and swerving the remainder of our journey. We were so relieved to reach our school.

The rest of that day was spent meeting the huge English department at our school, getting settled into our home, and experiencing our

first banquet. We were overwhelmed with the immediate love and kindness our school showered us with, and continues to shower us with. Our fears of whether or not we could make a home in Luoyang were quickly dissolved. Luoyang is our new home.



department touting beautiful bouquets of flowers for us. They greeted us with a Happy Valentine's Day! Zach and I felt foolish, we are from America, and we weren't aware it was Valentine's Day. We then embarked on our 2 hour drive to Luoyang. The drive was beautiful. We got to see the





# HONG KONG TEMPLE

The Hong Kong Temple was small, but because it was small you feel closer to everyone there. It was very interesting how it seemed half was in Chinese and half was in English, it made me pay closer attention.

It was fun being able to see names for people who passed thousands of years ago. Even though the Temple was in China and we were surrounded by people who spoke a different language, it was still felt like the Temple. Heavenly Father knows each one of us no matter what language we speak.

*-Nuzzaco's*



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*William, Tiare, Oliver, and Arthur on top of Victoria Peak*



# CHINESE CORNER

## NUMBERS



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Ling

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一  
Yī

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二  
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三  
Sān

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四  
Sì

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五  
Wǔ

6  
六  
Liù

7  
七  
Qī

8  
八  
Bā

9  
九  
Jiǔ

10  
十  
Shí

100  
百  
Bǎi

### For Teens

#### EXAMPLES

- shí sì (14)  
十四
- shí yī (11)  
十一
- shí qī (17)  
十七

### For 20, 30, etc.

#### EXAMPLES

- sān shí (30)  
三十
- wǔ shí (50)  
五十
- bā shí (80)  
八十

### For 100's

#### EXAMPLES

- yī bǎi (100)  
一百
- sì bǎi (400)  
四百
- liù bǎi (600)  
六百



# CHINESE CORNER

## HAND NUMBERS

Counting fingers in China is a extremely common. Using the correct hand sign along with saying the number can be very helpful.



一 (Yī) 1



二 (Èr) 2



三 (Sān) 3



四 (Sì) 4



五 (Wǔ) 5



六 (Liù) 6



七 (Qī) 7



八 (Bā) 8



九 (Jiǔ) 9



十 (Shí) 10





# What was your 1<sup>st</sup> impression of China

## The Nuzzaco Family

*Oliver and Arthur spending time with their fan club members*



One day in Hong Kong, the boys were just too tired to keep going, so we headed back to our hotel. We had to take three different trains to get there and the boys were asleep, so we had to carry them the whole way. Every train was completely full, not a single empty seat. Every train we got on AT LEAST two people got up and gave us their seats. The Chinese people are so polite and caring. That was just the first time, this happens every time we take the boys anywhere. The Chinese go out of their way to help us, give up their seat, give directions, and are patient with the boys. I can't believe I feel so loved by a group of people that I can't even talk to!



# What's the most surprising part of China to you?

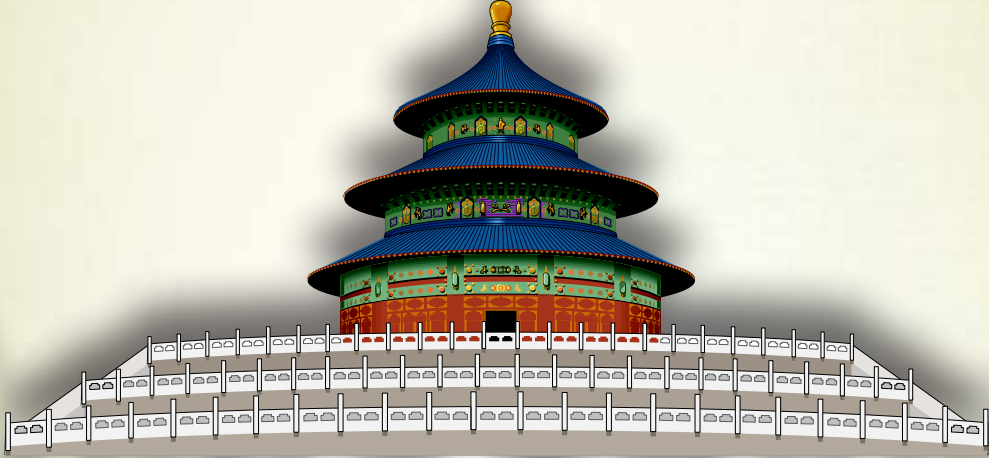
Michael Griffin



I would have to say the lack of traffic accidents. That's not to say that there aren't a huge volume of traffic accidents throughout China every day but if you saw how these people drove you'd understand what I meant! The streets look the same; stoplights, street signs, traffic lanes and all the usual stuff, but the only thing that holds any merit, it seems, are the stoplights. Also, pedestrians do not have the right away. So it's your job to get out of the cars' way, not the other way around. Luckily, we've been pretty safe and (hopefully without jinxing myself) no one has run into any issues...like cars.







# CHINA TRIVIA

Leah & some little friends



What exact date was Hong Kong given back to the Peoples Republic of China?



What does “Hong Kong” translate to in English?

You can check out the answers to the trivia questions and so much more on the [China Horizons Facebook Page](https://www.facebook.com/chinahorizons)





