

The Cullers Family

2nd Generation Missionaries

Taiwan



01-02/25 Prayer Letter Update

Greetings from Taiwan! We have a few new developments with the Neipu Ministry to share. I can't believe Easter is already right around the corner. Where has the time gone? Thank you for the cards and birthday wishes for Allie, Kelsie and myself. We all have birthdays one right after another in later January and early February and then there is Logan stuck out there by himself in May. That's ok, he says he prefers it that way.

In January, the Neipu church started a Men's Breakfast, which is a development I am very excited about. Quite a while ago, I had an idea to start a men's meeting, but with the church still so young we just simply didn't have enough men coming consistently for it to really take off. Now though, my father decided to start one up this year, and the very first time we had eight men! That's great for here. Logan comes with me and enjoys being a "man" immensely. Kelsie helps to make delicious American-style breakfast foods for the meeting as well. That provides an interesting incentive for men to show up - who wouldn't enjoy trying exotic western food? We had French Toast last time, but while it is common to make it with cinnamon, you shouldn't do that here because cinnamon is not a flavoring spice, it is medicinal and used in traditional Chinese medicine. It would be akin to putting grape cough syrup on your toast. That's just weird! Allie even comes along with Logan and I since a little later on in the same day there is Kid's Club, though her and grandma do not actually attend the Men's Meeting. I have the privilege to speak during the meetings and am very excited to build up male leadership to lead by Christian example not only in the church but also in the home and in the community. Please pray for men!

It is a joy to be in a preaching ministry and see God working in people's hearts. I wish I could share all of the stories of what has been happening, but I am at the end of the page. Suffice it to say, one gentlemen, Mr. Lu the doctor, has been growing and learning God's Word, and realized that, coming from a different denominational background, he has not been Scripturally baptised. God's Word has also shown Scott that despite coming from a "Christian" (and by that meaning a mix of Catholic and Buddhist) background, he may not actually even be saved. We have been trying to prepare people now for knowing how to one day call a native pastor to be their pastor, and to understand what a church even is. God's Word is powerful, and if a person will incline their heart and ear to it, it can achieve incredible things in their life. Please continue to pray for the Neipu Baptist Church, and for your missionaries here in Taiwan.

Expecting Great Things,

The Cullers Family

*"Crowded modern cities, or in the mountains wild,
Every soul is just as precious in Your sight.
Anywhere You send, I am prepared to go.
Lord, oh help me love the ones You love!"*

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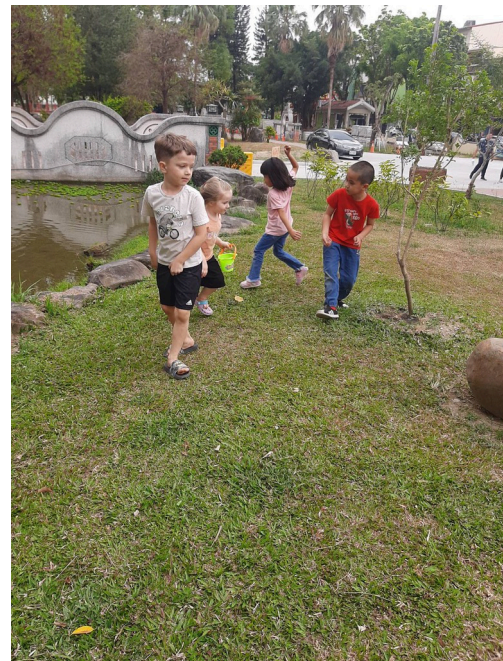
Left: On visitation with Scott, who was mentioned in our letter as having a Catholic and Buddhist background. Interestingly, he has been wanting to make visitation calls to his lost friends. Here we are at the farm of one of his friends.



Lower Left: Exploring the history of the area with Jinde. He now operates as a bike tour guide showing people the local history. Going on his tour was another way to keep contact going with him. He is unsaved.



Upper Right: Logan's school visited an old tribal hunter and got to hear some of his stories and techniques for trapping game. Here he is showing Logan how to make a simple snare.



Lower Right: Logan's language skills have really taken off. People are regularly surprised this little white kid has so much to say and can have full-on conversations with random strangers.



Left: Recently, we went back to the Laiyi village to walk through it and try to meet people, but also just to pray. We desperately want to start a ministry, but we need God's help. Left is a view of a witch's altar, and a view of the main gate of Laiyi. Note the Paiwan and Mandarin language usage.



Right: Another picture of Laiyi. This one is of a view down one of the streets in the village.

