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2nd Generation Missionaries

Taiwan



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Prayer Letter Update:

Well, we are thrilled to report we are now at 70%! Little by little, we are getting closer and closer! We are dying to get to our field and our people. We are praying to be ready to go to Taiwan next summer. We have had a successful and busy couple months on the East Coast so far, and are grateful to the Lord for safety with tornadoes and hurricanes in areas near us, but never directly a threat. Thank you so much for your prayers and support!

I mentioned in our last prayer letter about the privilege of being part of youth camp this summer with our home sending church. I wanted to tell about a blessing for me in particular. We were able to be joined by two missionary kids to China, and a young man from their English ministry in China named Ian, who is lost. This was his first time to come to the States and be exposed to open Christianity. During the week, he got a full dose of seeing Christian kids and hearing preaching. Not only that, but our campers were divided up amongst the counselors, meaning these campers would report to their respective counselor on where they were going, what was happening next, and possibly conversations would occur centered around what God was doing in their hearts that week. The MK and Ian were my campers, and though Ian had very good English, it still was not the same as being able to speak Chinese and hear his native tongue. We had many good talks that week. I was able to tell him about what a missionary is (I spoke of my wife and I and not our brother to China, as we would never want something to slip out later and put their ministry in danger) and why we were going to Taiwan. He had GREAT questions about God and the Gospel. Though I never was able to go in depth, as these things take time - he grew up without a Bible or believing in God so there is no background to be assumed - seeds were sown and he was thinking hard about what he believed. He was terribly sad to leave. He had made so many good friends among our church young people, and they did such an awesome job being a witness and testimony towards him. He wanted badly to return to camp next year and see his christian friends. In his own words, Christians are different, and their friendship is too. He even wanted me to pray that God would allow him to come back! Even after the week was over, I heard from the missionary that he was still asking questions and the impact of that week had not worn off. I just thought I would share that story with you and ask you to pray for his salvation! I can't wait to hear of what happens in his life, and I'll be sure to pass what I hear on to you.

Expecting Great Things,

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II Timothy 2:1-4

Winning Souls

Baptizing Converts

Discipling Believers

Establishing New

Testament Churches

Victory Baptist Church

Pastor Clint Caviness
179 Kincaid Dr. Roseburg, OR
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Macedonia World
Baptist Missions

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Hoschton, GA 30548 <http://mwbm.org>

The Rukai build all their traditional structures from slate - they even cook over it by building fires below a thick slab. Here is an ancestor motif, with urns for the deceased at his feet. Note his headdress symbolizing nobility, and the two Hundred-Pacer snakes above his head. These snakes are important to the Rukai. They are considered the Guardian spirits of their people and their First Ancestor. Though extremely venomous, no Rukai would ever kill one of these snakes.



This picture was taken at a blacksmith's shop. He makes all sorts of blades by hand - spear heads for boar hunting, bush knives, swords, tools for various trades, etc. Here are a few hand made ceremonial blades and knives that can be affixed to poles as spear heads. The wooden scabbards are hand carved from one piece of wood, but by another craftsman. This man merely forges the blade, and another (chief or noble) elsewhere completes it with a handle and decorated scabbard. Interestingly, this man is Taiwanese, but trades with the mountain villages, and therefore possesses some of these finished ceremonial blades though most outsiders are not privileged to own them. I have one of these swords on our display. I traded a blade this man made, along with some money, for a sword and "belt" made by a village chief in the mountains. His wife made the rope "belt" out of a particular plant that they grew in the mountains. We hope to see that chief and his wife again, as well as this blacksmith, and see if we can meet his contacts in other villages and establish relationships.