



Sean Ker, Sharon Hu, Maria Weimer, Henry Juan, Won Jun Lee, Will Liao riding in Terelj National Park, where the team spent our day off riding, hiking, exploring a Buddhist temple and picnicking.

## Students build homes capable of surviving the harsh Mongolian winter

By Jeong Tae **BANG**, Junior

However, throughout the course of the week, I slowly realized the first impression was wrong. Our trip proved to be a memorable experience.

As soon as we arrived at the work site, we saw the makeshift houses of Mongolian families. The houses were certainly not properly insulated for the severe Mongolian winter called Jot, and the families were living in very cramped conditions. When I saw the uncompleted Habitat houses waiting for us at the work site, my enthusiasm came back and we immediately set to work. The barren landscape and the dusty wind did not matter anymore. What really mattered was that we were there on a task to



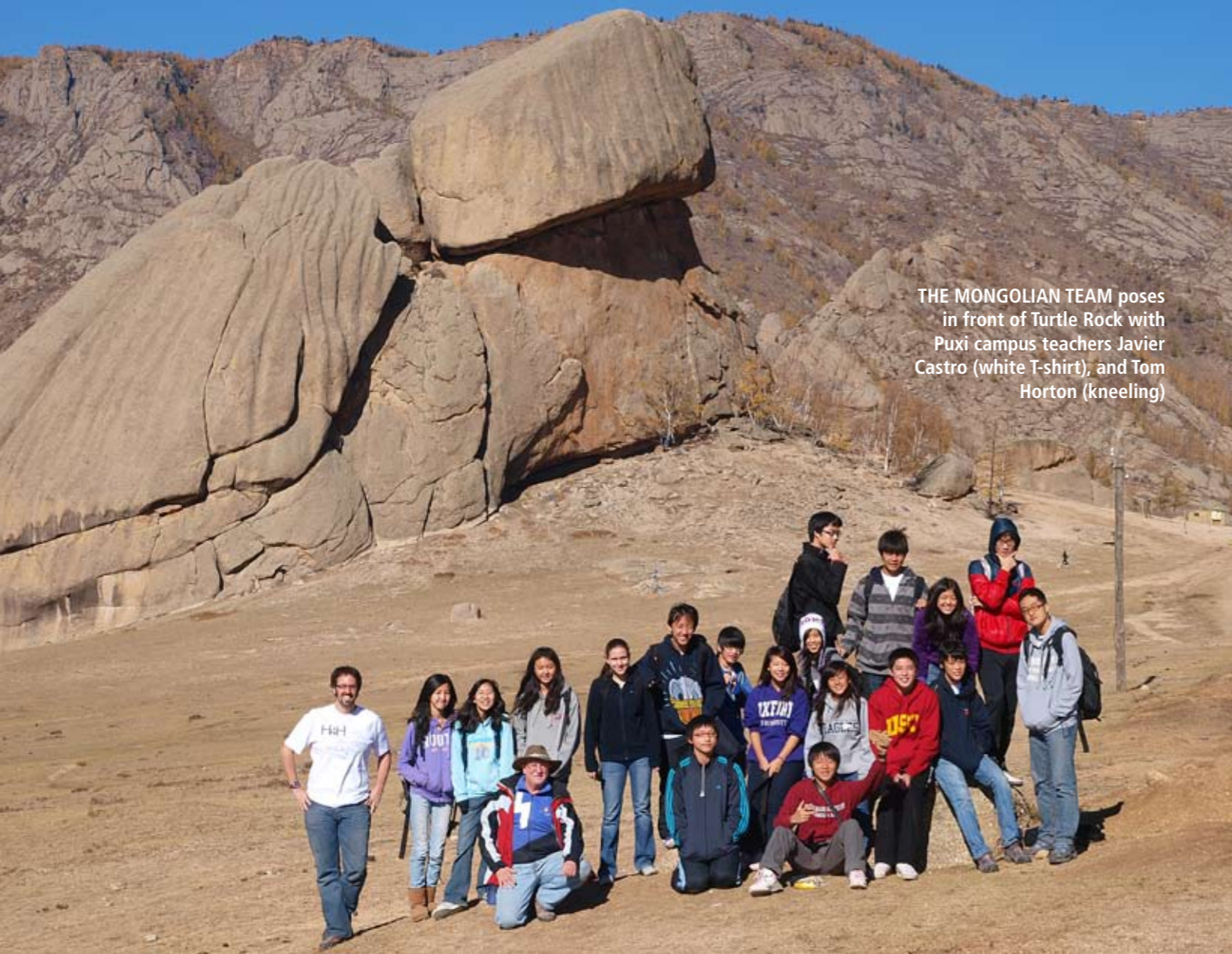
**PHOTOS:** The photos of the Habitat trip to Mongolia are by Tom Horton. **Above:** Brenda Tay; **Right (L-R):** Sharon Hu, left, and Yi Ting Lee. worked on six different houses around Ulaan Baatar, mostly doing interior work such as hanging drywall, vapor barrier, installing windows.



Drinking tea in a yurt.

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ongolia came into my view as I looked down from the window of the airplane. A barren plain of yellow and dry grass and when I walked out of the Ulaanbaatar International Airport, I was greeted by gusts of dusty wind that added to the desolate landscape. Although I was looking forward to a worthwhile experience in Mongolia, my first impression of Mongolia dampened initial enthusiasm.



THE MONGOLIAN TEAM poses in front of Turtle Rock with Puxi campus teachers Javier Castro (white T-shirt), and Tom Horton (kneeling)

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help these families live in houses that could meet their basic needs for proper shelter.

Through the next few days, we saw our collective effort gradually come to fruition. We had a great time working hard on the houses, playing with kids of the families, and enjoying the view of pristine Mongolian sky as we took a break to stretch out our backs. We gave the families in suburban Ulaanbaatar our physical labor, but in return, they gave us an unforgettable opportunity to truly appreciate things we took for granted in Shanghai and the meaning of service.

Of course, not all of our time was spent at the work site. It would not have been such a memorable experience had it not been for our amazing group members. We truly had great time. Also, our trip would not have been so successful without the guidance of our supervisors, Tom Horton and Javier Castro. And of course, we can't forget our Mongolian friend, BB. Thank you all making this trip so memorable.

## Bangladesh

By Jacqueline WITTICH, Junior

### Habitat trip to Bangladesh exceeds expectations

Before I set off for Bangladesh, I admit that I had a certain number of expectations in my head about how my habitat experience was going to be. I envisioned a culture that was vastly different from what I was used to, which therefore meant it would be more difficult for me to breach the language barrier and connect with the people.

What I expected was completely different than what I actually experienced. I quickly learned that expressions are universal, and that sometimes, words are really unnecessary when emotions such as friendliness, curiosity, and kindness can be so easily shown. As a result, it was surprisingly easy to work with the Bangladeshi men at the site. There was not much we could say to each other except for 'How are you?' and 'What is your name?' but we managed to convey what work needed to be done. There were a few laughs, especially when they picked up something from English that was way out of context, but they seemed to understand that we were just as happy to have them around just as they were with us.

In many ways, I was able to develop new skills both socially and physically. In my physical education, I learned that carrying objects using your head is much more efficient and much less tiring than having the weight simply on your arms. I learned that building houses is much more work than simply laying down bricks. I found out how cement is mixed at its most primitive level, and it gave me a deeper appreciation for the working attitudes of the people of this culture, because it was certainly a lot more work than I was ever used to.

Socially, I managed to express myself with my body language in ways that I'd never done

—See BANGLADESH on page 35

## The Philippines

### Visit to orphanage is life-changing

By Birgitta CHANG, Sophomore

I glanced out the window of the bumpy jeepney as it dragged us slowly away from the adorable kids. I could hear shouts of joy and feet beating on the ground as the kids chased the jeepney down the dusty path. They followed, smiling, for about a 100 meters when they finally just stopped and waved enthusiastically toward us. My heart dropped a little, but I knew that the kids have made a difference in my life just like I made one in theirs.

This was one of my favorite memories during the trip. Our visit to the orphanage truly opened my eyes to the world. It made me realize how miniscule my problems were compared to those who are less fortunate, who inspite of their problems, still managed to wake up each day with a smile on their face. Looking into their hopeful eyes, I could feel their happiness as they sang and performed several amazing acts. We had a small performance, too, put together in one day. Now whenever I hear "Where is the Love," I think of Philippines. I think of Minda and Naty, who worked with us, who helped us balance when we were afraid of heights, who never complained even though they worked every single day in those exhausting conditions. I think of the fun we had on the trip. I think of our family.

By the end of each day, we were spattered with cement and dripping with sweat. Yet we all left the work site smiling, laughing, and not complaining about the workload at all. I would give anything to be back in sunny Philippines, working hand-in-hand with the new friends I made. The inside jokes, the songs, the workers, the kids, the memories ... It was an amazing experience and completely worth giving up my October break.

We were welcomed so graciously by the locals, making it all the easier to feel right at home. With blue skies and tropical forests around us, it was hard to ignore the beauty of the environment. Bricks were piled all over the work site, metal rods scattered over the ground, and the churning sound of the concrete machine filled the air. The work experience and the people we met were extraordinary. The local volunteers made the entire experience worth it. They were always full of smiles and eager to help. Seeing their dedication motivated me to push myself. During the course of the trip, the Habitat team accomplished a tremendous feat. Even the head engineer couldn't help but express how surprised he was to see us working so efficiently.

### Habitat team comes together to do something remarkable

By Alexandra FONG, Junior

Seeing the houses rise day by day and knowing that I contributed was a reward in itself.

Besides working hard, we were also fortunate to take part in a variety of activities, such as spending a day at a beautiful beach resort and visiting a children's orphanage. Playing with the village kids near the work site and getting a glimpse of their lifestyle was very humbling and made me appreciate everything in my life so much more. Even though these kids didn't have the fanciest clothes or latest toys, they seemed happy, which was all that mattered.

This Habitat trip was not only a great opportunity to strengthen friendships and

form new ones, but it also exposed me to an entirely different culture. By the end, the entire team became like a second family. All the things we had seen and did will forever be a part of me.


This experience also taught me just how great Habitat for Humanity is, for it not only helps the lives of others, but it also brings people together. This was truly an unforgettable experience and I am forever grateful to have been a part of something so remarkable.



SAS Pudong Dancers present:

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## Challenge Tournament

### The 7th Annual Family Day

DATE & TIME: 10:00am - 4:00pm, Saturday, November 13, 2010  
VENUE: Green Sunshine Stadium, 800 Lantian Lu (Main entrance on Lan'an Lu, Pudong)

TICKET PRICES: Adult: \$10 (Does not include snacks)  
Children (age 16 and under): FREE

TICKET HOTLINE: (8621) 5032-6022 ext 3000  
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- FOUR teams competing for the crown.
- Play games, score points, win prizes.

10:00am - 4:00pm, Saturday, November 13, 2010



### Spanish trip: Beat the registration deadline!

On the Pudong campus Spanish trip next spring, students will visit three UNESCO world heritage sites and one city recommended in "1000 Places to See Before You Die" guide. They will experience Art, History, Architecture, Language, Culture, Nature Preserves, Fishing Villages, and more.

This trip is open to all SAS HS students — you don't have to speak Spanish to come on this trip. **Registration deadline is December 1, 2010.**

For information and registration packets attend a parent meeting or contact Sra Leyden (information below).

Pudong Spanish Trip Parent Information Meetings will be held Monday November 8 at 8pm in Zentral Cafe opposite Starbucks and Friday November 12 at 3pm in HS 109.

Please contact to RSVP or for more info: [Eleanor.Leyden@saschina.org](mailto:Eleanor.Leyden@saschina.org) and <http://teachers.saschina.org/anishtrip/>



Pudong Campus Spanish trip to Bilbao-Santander-San Sebastian and more! March 18-27, 2011

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# SAS celebrates United Nations Day with festive displays and costumed volunteers

Shanghai American School Nations (UN) day on Friday, As in years past, our students, trators, parents and friends of SAS wearing their national dress or the in order to celebrate the birthday Nations (October 24, 1945) as well ethnic diversity of Shanghai American ferent nationalities were represented at

UN Day was a fun-filled day! The more than 75 parent volunteers arriv-up all the country booths in the high from around the world filled the air as see the world. They toured the countries UN Day passports, answering quiz ques-leaving with souvenirs of their travels. Outside the wonderful international treats which were being Uganda. Throughout the day, the elementary classes had an opportunity to hear peace activist and Pakistani author, Rumana Husain, who read one of her books to them. The students were challenged to help change the world. ES students, led by Sarah Toa's third grade class felt what it was like to walk a mile in someone else's shoes as they raised money for the Ugandan Project.

While the visitors of the event we our ES and MS students, we couldn't help but think about our high school athletes competing with countries from around the region in the APAC. The games the HS students played and the friendships made with others are part of what we celebrated in real action.

It was a great day and a special thanks goes out to all the people who made it possible and a huge success!  
—The UN Day Committee



celebrated United October 22, 2010. teachers, adminis-came to school colors of their flag, of the United as the cultural and School. Over 30 dif-ferent nationalities were represented at

morning began with ing on campus to set school gym. Music the students came to receiving stamps in their tions posed to them and the cafeteria you could smell sold for the primary school in



On October 17, the SAS community was taken by storm by the Pudong Campus Jazz Band. Century Park was packed with people, many from SAS, all clamoring to hear some music. Our Jazz Band assembled and readied their instruments, and walked onto the stage with a huge crowd of excited people waiting to hear the first song.

Our band was prepared for the concert, with a good repertoire of music ranging from jazz to Motown rock. We first started off with a simple jazz song, a tune that hooked the audience from the first note. Several solos

## Pudong Campus Middle School



# JAZZ BAND

By Ben WU, G8

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were scattered throughout the songs. Carefully placed microphones ensured that the sound was heard throughout the entire square, and the solos were played both confidently and with a great deal of experience.

Our Jazz Band played five pieces, all full of the sounds of wonderful saxophones, dazzling trumpets, steady percussion, and a strong bass section. Once a song was played, it was obvious that the skill of our band was amazing. Our playing was indistinguishable from seasoned high school jazz bands, and despite a few minor mistakes, we played with talent and experience.

Of course, no performance can exist without an audience, and this audience was as enthusiastic as an audience could be. After every solo an eruption of applause occurred, and each song incurred a flood of clapping and cheering.

The Century Park performance could not have been possible without Louise Davey and the administrative team, both of whom organized the event, which went smoothly without any major problems. It was a superb performance, with the band playing skillfully and the reception earnest. The proud SAS community wants more performances like this one in the future, and our Jazz Band looks forward to the challenge!

**PHOTOS:** Opposite page—Top: author Ben Wu on the trumpet and Yoon Soo Lee on sax; Inset: Brandon Lau; On stage, L-R: Susan Baik, Adrian Cheung, Phoebe Shih, Ben Wu, Justin Tsang. This page—Top: Kevin Lee and Kyung Soo Min (drums); Second from bottom (L-R): Brandon Lau, Ben Wu, Ben Zhou, Avery Gu.

# Middle School Roots & Shoot-ers raise more than 50,000 RMB to plant trees

By Yeonjun **KIM**, G7; Mark **LAU**, G6; Kenneth **WAH**, G6

*NOTE: Because of space limits, we were unable to include this story in the October 22 issue where we covered Jane Goodall's visit to Shanghai and her interaction with our students. —Eds.*

On Sunday, September 26, Roots & Shoots members were invited to the Friend's of Jane Goodall's Gala, in the JW Marriot. The SAS Puxi campus Roots & Shoots middle school team sold raffle tickets for the Million Tree Project. The SAS Eagle Swim Team helped out with the silent auction.

The middle school was successful on achieving their goal, earning 50,300 RMB from selling raffle tickets. That is enough to plant 2,012 trees with a cost of 25 RMB per tree.

The Million Tree Project is also called the Jane Forest. Right now, we have planted about 400,000 trees in Inner Mongolia to prevent desertification. The goal for the Million Tree Project is to plant one million trees in Inner-Mongolia before the year 2014. We are slowly but steadily working towards our goal, but we need your help!

The Gala has inspired many Roots and Shoots members, knowing that they were making a difference. "It inspired me to buy some trees and make a difference on earth," says Kenneth Wah, a Roots & Shoots member. "It tells me that people would buy not only raffle tickets but, they are also thinking about their future," says Yeon Jun Kim, another Roots & Shoots member. "I feel that there is hope, that the world is not disappearing," says Judith Rene, the Roots & Shoots teacher for middle school.

The Roots & Shoots Project will be looking for people to help them toward their goal. "A million trees are a lot to plant, but sooner or later we will reach our goal," says Mark Lau, a Roots & Shoots member. Plant more trees! Your future depends on it!



**PHOTOS: TOP:** Authors, Yeonjun Kim, Mark Lau and Kenneth Wah with Dr. Goodall; **ABOVE:** Goodall with members of the Puxi campus Roots & Shoots club; **BELOW:** Daniel Hu gets an autograph from Dr. Jane Goodall.

## Goodall inspires a new generation

By Daniel **HU**, G8

A couple weeks ago, I left school early with some other middle schoolers on a bus, headed for Gezhi High School on our way to celebrate the Roots & Shoots International Festival. It was great. We set up a small booth like many other International schools and displayed what we are doing, like a paper box made out of recycled paper, or bookmarks to support Roots & Shoots, or rescued paper notebooks, and doves that we sold to send peace messages on International Peace Day.

Then Dr. Goodall came. It was utterly great, just thinking of how famous she is and how lucky I am to see her. She went from booth to booth, asking us what we did and got books signed. Then we had an great assembly with her supporting us and telling us what we are doing, what we can do, and answering questions.



This experience was great, and to top it off, two days later, I went with the SAS middle school Roots & Shoots again, this time to the JW Marriott to see Goodall and participate at the Jane Goodall Gala selling raffle tickets. It was fantastic, being in a room filled with representatives of other companies and selling tickets. I even got to get a signature from Jane Goodall! It was breath-taking, just meeting her. She spent all her life studying chimpanzees, and I just now wish I can do more supporting her!

From these two memorable experiences, I'm now inspired and motivated to forever push that extra effort into conserving for the world, and into making the world a better place to live.

# SO YOU THINK YOU CAN DANCE?

Dance teams on both campuses prepare for upcoming festival



## PUDONG CAMPUS

By Sarah **JACKSON**, Senior, Pudong campus

The Varsity Pudong Dance Squad consists of 14 talented and hard working dancers. Ten of these dancers will participate in the APAC dance tournament in mid-November in Beijing to perform a group-choreographed seven-minute piece surrounding the theme of the Seven Deadly Sins. With the help of dance coaches, Ann Gould, Elaine Costeira, and Edna Lau the team continues to flourish into

a cohesive, creative group of dancers of all different styles and techniques. Come support the Pudong dancers on November 15 and 16 at SASPD before they leave for their APAC performance at ISB!

**APAC Dance Team 2010:** L-R – **Top row:** Dylan Lien, Vincent Qu, Sarah Jackson, Jo Miller, Crystal Toh, Leslie Kinnas, Bethany Young, Vanessa Chun, Remy Park, Chelsea Chen; **Bottom row:** Casey Wu, Whitney Wu, Tessa Lui, Amy Xia.



## PUXI CAMPUS

By Doug **HUNDLEY**, Director, Performing Arts Center and Dance Advisor

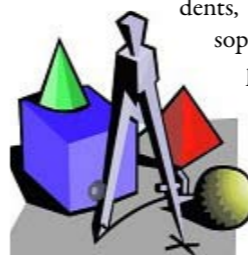
The commitment and determination exuding from this year's Puxi Campus APAC Dance Team has been palpable as it prepares for this year's APAC Dance Festival to be held at ISB November 18. For the last two months the team has worked with professional choreographer, dancer and SAS parent Paulina Lu, to create a performance piece that takes it in a completely new and exciting direction. The process has been both challenging and rewarding as each of the dancers has strived to improve individually as well as work to build a solid ensemble.

APAC Dance Festival is at International School of Beijing November 18-21.

## Results of Math League Contest # 1

By Benjamin **WONG** and Rosemary **YUEN**, Contest Coordinator

On Tuesday October 12, 2010, 92 high school students sat for the first Math League competition of the school year. Of those 92 students, senior Nelson Zhang, junior George Jian and sophomore Lexing Tong scored full marks out of a possible 6 points.



The students who scored a 5 out of the possible 6 points are Alex Bi, Ellen Min, Jae Sung Cho, Hye Soo Chung, Ji Hun Yang, Paddy Nopany, Daniel Han, Jeong Tae Bang, Hong Yi Tu Ye, Tim Seah, Kevin Xu, Eric Yin and Lilly Luo.

Math League contests need to start at the same time. The contest lasts 30 minutes, beginning at 12:55pm

and ending at 1:25 pm on scheduled days. Students are allowed to bring their lunches to the classrooms while taking the contest. No extra time is given to them if they are late.

There is a cumulative of 6 tests at thirty minutes per test. Each test has a total of six questions. Students are allowed to use any calculator without a QWERTY keyboard. All answers must be in EXACT form or in at least 4 significant digits. No work needs to be shown.

To learn more about the Math League, go onto [www.themathleague.com](http://www.themathleague.com). More information will be posted on the bulletin board just outside Rosemary Yuen's class, HS Room 201.

The next Math League contest will be hosted on November 16 at lunchtime. All the contest dates are published in iCal and students' agenda. We hope to see more participants on November 16.

# Grade 5 Enjoys Soccer Day

By Abby PAN, G5, ES Student Reporter, Puxi Campus

On Wednesday through Friday, October 13, 14, and 15, the third-, fourth-, and fifth-graders ran out to the fields for soccer day.



On Thursday, the fifth-graders made their way to the covered play area excited that even though it was raining, they would still be playing against the other schools, unlike the third-graders who had to cancel the day before. The fifth-graders would be playing against classes from other international schools like SCIS, BISS, REGO, et al.

A few minutes later the field was filled with groups of kids screaming and shouting encouragements to their teammates. Each class had been divided into two teams that switched every half-time. What seemed like barely a few seconds flew by, and the first game was finished. Classes made their way to their next game while others found a dry place to sit and have a snack. There was shouting, cheering, groans, chants, compliments, mutters, sighs.

The mid-fielders and forwards tried scoring a goal, while the defense and goalies prepared for an attack. Nobody really seemed to notice the drizzle.

By lunch time, stomachs were growling and large groups of kids sat down to eat and chat.

By the end of the day, a few kids were holding ice-packs or hopping around on one foot, but every student had a smile on their face as they waited for those famous words at the end of the day: "... and there will be NO HOMEWORK TONIGHT!"

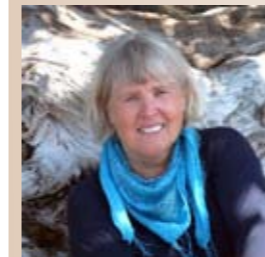
An earsplitting cheer erupted from all of the students, drowning out the half-hearted groans of a few teachers. Everyone started to go back to the classrooms or buses. Soccer day was officially over.

I hope the next soccer day will be even better than this one.



## Elementary schools on both campuses welcome visiting author, Margriet Ruurs

The elementary schools on both the Puxi and Pudong campuses welcome visiting author, Margriet Ruurs of Canada from 8 - 12 November 8-12 on the Puxi campus and from November 15-19 on the Pudong campus.



Ruurs writes children's and educational materials. She has a Master's Degree in Education from Simon Fraser University and has studied the use of technology in teaching reading and writing to children. "I love to use my imagination and to dream up stories" says this creator of many books for children.

Ruurs also loves to work in schools - to tell children about being a writer and to share her love of playing with language. Her favorite genre of writing is poetry and she likes to make silly rhymes!

She is editor of KIDSWWRITE, a web magazine that publishes writing by children: [www.kalwriters.com/kidswwrite](http://www.kalwriters.com/kidswwrite).

During her week on the Puxi campus, the counselors and library staff will sponsor our annual Power Down and Read Week. During the Power Down Week, millions of children and adults world wide pledge to spend seven "screen-free" days. This is a volunteer activity, students are not required to participate, but it is an experience that can be very valuable for the students and for their families.

Over the past three years the sponsorship money that Puxi students have raised have supported library books for five local schools in the country and have paid for 23 teacher's desks and bookshelves in the Hanyuan Elementary school in Sichuan.

Last year more than 250 children read for more than 41,000 minutes raising a total of nearly RMB19,000! We plan to total up even more minutes this year!

# SCIENCE!

The AP Biology students in Timothy Boyer's class have continued their series of lab experiences by investigating the movement of water across a cell membranes. This involves using dialysis tubing to simulate plasma membrane function. Students use a series of concentrated sucrose (sugar) solutions in this experiment, following the movement of water, both in and out of their "cells." A second part of the lab activity involves placing potato cores in the same series of sucrose solutions and measuring their mass changes. As the students found, some potato cores gained mass and some loss mass as the water moved along its concentration gradient.



### Meet CHELSEA — Adoptable Pet of the Week



Chelsea is an adorable two month old puppy looking for a permanent home. When her rescuers took her to the vet she was already in good shape. Her ears are clean and she has already had her first vaccines and vitamins. She will start being de-wormed in a couple of weeks, but overall she looks great! She is playful and sweet and would be a great addition to any family! For more information on this pet, please contact Marvin at [shanghaidogs@gmail.com](mailto:shanghaidogs@gmail.com).

This Service Announcement is by the Animal Rescue Club. For more information on other ways that you can help or donate, please contact Shannon or Jean at [syeh3789@yahoo.com](mailto:syeh3789@yahoo.com) / [jeanzhang92@gmail.com](mailto:jeanzhang92@gmail.com).

### Calling all cute pets — photo competition!



Is your little puppy the most darling thing you've ever seen? Does your cat pose for the camera like a runway model? Then this contest is for you!

Pudong's HS Animal Rescue Club is creating a calendar of animals to be sold just in time for 2011. The club will hold a competition November 1-15 during which all Pudong campus students (ES, MS, and HS) can submit their personal photos of their pets. We will then choose the best 13 to be included as the months of the calendar. All submissions will be recognized through thumbnail shots at the back of the calendar as well.

Submissions are limited to two per family and themed photos appropriate to a season or month are particularly welcomed. So pick your best couple of photos and submit them to us via e-mail ([marney.rosen@saschina.org](mailto:marney.rosen@saschina.org) / or [syeh3789@yahoo.com](mailto:syeh3789@yahoo.com)) or via dropbox (more details to follow) by November 15 at noon at the latest. All proceeds go to Jaiya's Animal Rescue!

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