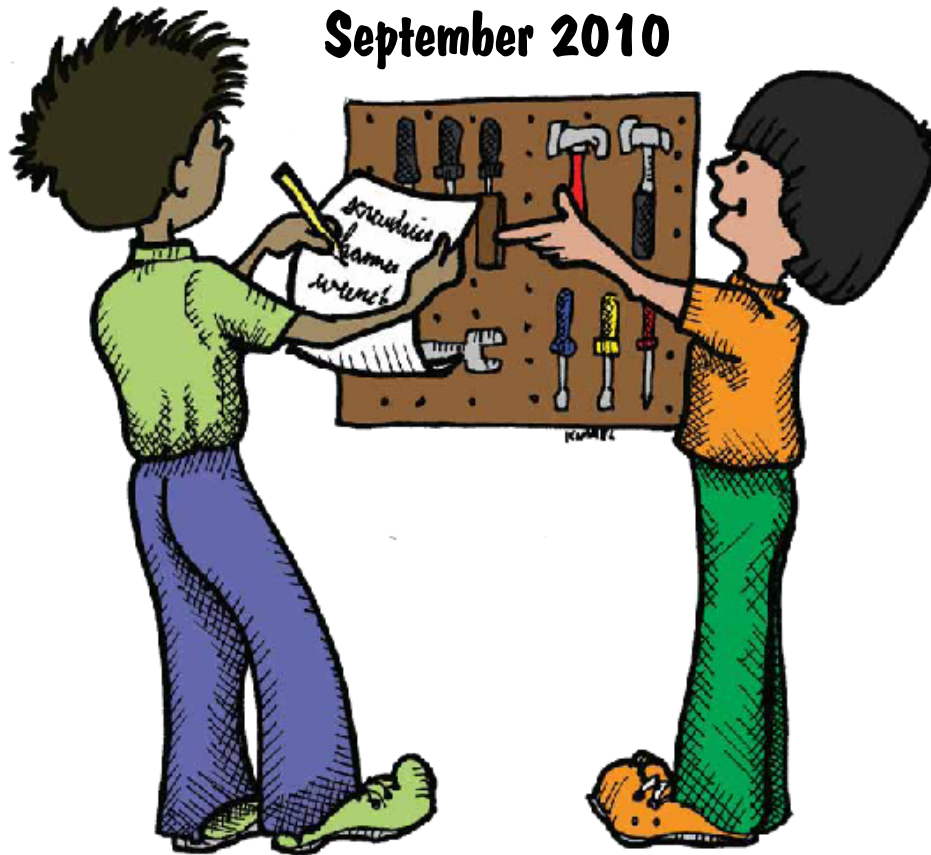




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UPCOMING WORKSHOPS & EVENTS

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Special Events

Support Team Days

Pack up your group of teacher leaders from your school and come join us for a day of strategies, fun and engagement.

FALL SUPPORT TEAM DAY

Friday, November 12, 2010
Indianapolis, IN

Related Arts Days

Educators in PE, Art, Music, Music and Counselors are all welcome to the Related Arts Day. These days are a great way to gain new instructional strategies, network with your peers and share brain compatible tactics in your specific area.

Saturday, November 13, 2010
Indianapolis, IN

PowerShots

PowerShots are 1-hour interactive online sessions hosted by Jim McMillan and Ruby Butler covering the Life Essentials: academic, social and character building strategies for student development.

What does it cost ?

- 1 online session: \$49 per one computer login
- 5 online sessions: \$220 per one computer login
- 10 online sessions: \$400 per one computer login

Travel to China

June 9-17, 2011

You will see:

- Tiananmen Square, Beijing
- Forbidden City, Beijing
- Great Wall of China, Badaling
- Summer Palace, Beijing
- Xin Tian Di, Shanghai
- Huangpu River Cruise, Shanghai
- Shanghai Museum
- Local Clinic, Shanghai
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Workshops

Gender, Poverty, the Brain and Behavior

Wednesday, October 6: Indianapolis, IN
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- How to empower students of poverty academically
- Behavior strategies for gender differences
- The use of emotion to develop positive behavior
- Brain research connected to behavior
- The affects of threat on learning
- Simple movement in the classroom for student engagement

Developing your "A GAME": Differentiation & Collaboration Strategies

Monday, October 18 : Indianapolis, IN
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- Develop higher order thinking skills
- Go beyond drilling and memorizing facts
- Help students find strengths used in learning
- Engage learners in the ways they learn best
- Experience collaborative strategies
- Help students to apply what they have learned

College Credit

Classroom Management

with Barbara, Jim & Ruby

Saturday, October 16, 2010
Saturday, November 6, 2010
Saturday, November 13, 2010
Saturday, December 4, 2010

3 Graduate Credit hours through Indiana University



“Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime.”
给他一条鱼，你可以喂他一天。教他钓鱼，你喂他一辈子。
—old Chinese proverb, sometimes attributed to Lao Tzu



Welcome back to school and the first edition of C.L.A.S.S. E-Tools for the 2010-11 school year. One of the best things about our profession is that we get the chance to start fresh every August/September. As good as we are, we can always get better. Each year we get that opportunity with the students who are walking into our classrooms and schools.

C.L.A.S.S. is excited to see our work spread to schools all across this country and now to have seen the work move across the seas to China. Coming in June 2011, we have the opportunity to take a groups of educators to visit our first C.L.A.S.S. school in China. In addition, travelers will have a chance to visit and see some of the amazing cultural and historical places in China. The trip is open to all educators, so we decided to focus our first E-Tools on China. To read more about it, check out the C.L.A.S.S. website at <www.joyofclass.org>. This E-Tools is focused on resources for China that would be great to use with students or to help prepare you for the trip! Remember, too, that all the past E-Tools are archived at <joyofclass.pbworks.com>, if you ever want to refer back to them. We are ready to help make this the best school year ever!

Children's Literature and China

儿童文学与中国

- On the pages that follow is a short bibliography of just some of the books from children's literature that connects to China. This list is not meant to be an all inclusive list, but rather a starting point.
- Ideas for using these books:
 - Compare / Contrast China's culture to the USA's culture
 - Several picture books talk about adoption of Chinese children to the United States. Conversations could center around adoption, population growth, and what constitute a family.
 - Study some of the Chinese myths and legends. How do they differ from the ones in the United States? How are they the same?
 - There are several authors of books for children with strong Chinese connections – Ed Young, Lawrence Yep, and Grace Lin. Research these authors to find out why they write about the Chinese Culture.

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Fairy Tales, Folktales and Legends

- Simonds, Nina. Moonbeams, dumplings & dragon boats : a treasury of Chinese holiday tales, activities & recipes. San Diego : Harcourt, Inc., 2002.
- Compestine, Ying Chang. The real story of stone soup. 1st ed. New York : Dutton Children's Books, c2007.
- Demi. The donkey and the rock. 1st ed. New York : H. Holt, 1999.
- Demi. The empty pot. New York : H. Holt, c1990.
- Mahy, Margaret. The seven Chinese brothers. New York : Scholastic Inc., c1989.
- Yep, Laurence. The dragon prince : a Chinese Beauty & the beast tale. New York : HarperCollins, c1997.
- Young, Ed. Lon Po Po : a Red-Riding Hood story from China. New York : Philomel Books, c1989.
- Hong, Lily Toy. Two of everything : a Chinese folktale. Morton Grove, Ill. : A. Whitman, c1993.
- Rappaport, Doreen. The long-haired girl : a Chinese legend. 1st ed. New York : Dial Books for Young Readers, c1995.
- Yep, Laurence. The boy who swallowed snakes. New York : Scholastic, c1994.
- Troupe, Thomas Kingsley. The truth about dragons. Mankato, MN : Picture Window Books, c2010.

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Non-Fiction

- Walsh, Kieran. Construction math. Vero Beach, Fla : Rourke Pub, c2006.
- Lee, Frances, 1971-. Fun with Chinese cooking. New York : PowerKids Press, 2010.
- Maher, Erin, 1971-. Chinese foods and recipes. 1st library ed. New York : Rosen Pub. Group, 2003.
- Shemie, Bonnie, 1949-. Houses of China. Toronto, Ont. ; : Tundra Books, c1996.
- Cole, Joanna. Ms. Frizzle's adventures : Imperial China. 1st ed. New York, NY : Scholastic Press, c2005.
- O'Donnell, Kerri, 1972-. The Great Wall of China. 1st library ed. New York : Rosen Pub. Group, 2003.
- Olson, Nathan. China. Mankato, Minn : Capstone Press, c2005.
- Riggs, Kate. Great Wall of China. 1st ed. Mankato, Minn. : Creative Education, c2009.
- Platt, Richard. Through time : Beijing. 1st ed. New York, NY : Kingfisher, 2008.
- Sis, Peter. Tibet : through the red box. 1st ed. New York : Farrar Straus Giroux, 1998.

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Fiction: Picture Books

- Bishop, Claire Huchet. The five Chinese brothers. [New York] : Coward-McCann, [c1938].
- Brett, Jan, 1949-. Daisy comes home. New York : G.P. Putnam's Sons, c2002.
- Compestine, Ying Chang. The story of chopsticks. 1st ed. New York : Holiday House, c2001.
- Cummings, Mary. Three names of me. Morton Grove, Ill : Albert Whitman, 2006.
- Davol, Marguerite W. The paper dragon. 1st ed. New York : Athenuem Books For Young Readers, c1997.
- Demi. The girl who drew a phoenix. 1st ed. New York : Margaret K. McElderry Books, c2008.
- Levinson, Riki. Our home is the sea. New York : E.P. Dutton, c1988.
- Louie, Ai-Ling. Yeh-Shen : a Cinderella story from China. New York : Philomel Books, c1982.
- Lumry, Amanda. Project panda. New York : Scholastic Press, c2008.
- Okimoto, Jean Davies. The White Swan express : a story about adoption. New York : Clarion Books, c2002.
- Wang, Xiaohong, 1966-. One year in Beijing. 1st ed. [S.l.] : China Sprout, 2006.
- Young, Ed. Beyond the great mountains : a visual poem about China. San Francisco, Calif. : Chronicle Books, c2005.
- Young, Ed. My Mei Mei. New York : Philomel Books, c2006.

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Fiction: Chapter Books

- Cheng, Andrea. Honeysuckle house. 1st ed. Asheville, N.C : Front Street, c2004.
- Lin, Grace. Where the Mountain Meets the Moon. New York: Little Brown and Co. Books for Young Readers, 2009.
- Stone, Jeff. Crane. 1st ed. New York : Random House, c2007.
- Stone, Jeff. Dragon. 1st ed. New York : Random House, c2010.
- Stone, Jeff. Eagle. 1st ed. New York: Random House, c2010.
- Stone, Jeff. Mouse. 1st ed. New York: Random House, c2010.
- Stone, Jeff. Monkey. 1st ed. New York : Random House, c2005.
- Stone, Jeff. Snake. 1st ed. New York : Random House, c2006.
- Stone, Jeff. Tiger. 1st ed. New York : Random House, c2005.
- Yep, Laurence. The journal of Wong Ming-Chung : a Chinese miner. 1st ed. New York : Scholastic, 2000.

Beijing 北京



- Tiananmen Square

“Tiananmen Square is the area between the Gate of Heavenly Peace (Tiananmen) and the Front Gate (Qianmen). The two gates once marked a walled approach to the Imperial City, which surrounded the Forbidden City. At about 1,000 acres (40 hectares), it is the world’s largest urban public square and a major tourist attraction. Tiananmen Square has been the site of numerous ceremonies, gatherings, and historic events.” -- World Book Online

- Forbidden City

“Established in 1925, the Palace Museum was installed in the imperial palace of two consecutive dynasties - the Ming (1368-1644) and the Qing (1644-1911). The magnificent architecture, also known as the Forbidden City, and the vast holding of the imperial collections of paintings, calligraphy, ceramics, and decorative objects make it one of the most prestigious museums in China and the world at large. In 1961 the imperial palace was designated by the State Council as one of China's foremost-protected cultural heritage sites, and in 1987 was made a UNESCO World Heritage site.” --

www.dpm.org.cn/index1280800.html

- Summer Palace

Summer Palace landscape, dominated mainly by Longevity Hill and Kunming Lake, covers an area of 2.9 square kilometers, three quarters of which is under water. Its 70,000 square meters of building space features a variety of palaces, gardens and other ancient-style architectural structures. Well known for its large and priceless collection of cultural relics, it was among the first group of historical and cultural heritage sites in China to be placed under special state protection. -- www.summerpalace-china.com

Great Wall of China at Badaling

中国长城的八达岭

The majestic Great Wall touches the billows of the Bohai Sea in the east, and traverses the vast expanse of the Gobi desert in the west. It crosses prairies and deserts, nestles up to the Yellow River, surmounts high mountains, stretches 10,000 li and, like a soaring dragon, leaps over the boundless land of China. It was built with the blood and sweat of the laboring people of ancient China. It is a symbol of the brilliance of China's ancient culture and a pride of the Chinese nation. -

<badaling.gov.cn/language/en.asp>

Some Wall Facts:

- Longest structure ever built – 5,500 miles including 3,890 miles of handmade walls
- Extends from the Bo Gulf of the Yellow Sea to the Jiayu Pass in western China
- Walls protecting the northern border were started as early as 400 BC, but most of the Great Wall that still exists was built starting in the late 1400s.
- Source: World Book Online

Shanghai

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- Xin Tian Di
 - “The City’s Living Room” is a place to unwind and relax after a long day. A window to the past and future, to China and the world. www.xintiandi.com/english/index_e.asp
- Huangpu River Cruise
 - The Huangpu River (Huangpu Jiang) is the city's shipping artery both to the East China Sea and to the mouth of the Yangzi River, which the Huangpu joins 29km (18 miles) north of downtown Shanghai. It has also become a demarcating line between two Shanghais, east and west, past and future. On its western shore, the colonial landmarks of the Bund serve as a reminder of Shanghai's 19th-century struggle to reclaim a waterfront from the bogs of this river (which originates in nearby Dianshan Hu or Lake Dianshan); on the eastern shore, the steel and glass skyscrapers of the Pudong New Area point to a burgeoning financial empire of the future. www.frommers.com/destinations/shanghai/0717023877.html
- Shanghai Museum
 - As a museum of ancient Chinese art, Shanghai Museum possesses a collection of 120,000 precious works of art. Its rich and high-quality collection of ancient Chinese bronze, ceramics, painting and calligraphy is specially celebrated in the world. In 1992, the Shanghai municipal government allocated to the Museum a piece of land at the very center of the city, the People's Square, as its new site. The whole construction took three years, from August 1993 to its inauguration on October 12th, 1996. The 29.5 meters high new building has a construction space of 39,200 square meters. Its unique architectural form of a round top with a square base, symbolizing the ancient Chinese philosophy that the square earth is under the round sky, is a distinguished architectural combination of traditional feature and modern spirit. The present Shanghai Museum has eleven galleries and three special temporary exhibition halls. It extends warm welcome to the visitors from all over the world. – www.shanghaimuseum.net/en/index.jsp

Hangzhou

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Information about Hangzhou

Hangzhou is located along Southeast coast of China. It is the capital of Zhejiang Province, the center of politics, economy, science, education, and culture of the province. Hangzhou is a key national tourism city, historical city and vice provincial level city as confirmed by the State Council. Hangzhou is renowned as “Paradise on Earth”, “Cultural State”, “Home of Silk”, “Tea Capital”, “Town of Fish and Rice”. Eight districts, respectively Shangcheng, Xiacheng, Gongshu, Xihu, Jianggan, Binjiang, Xiaoshan, and Yuhang, and five counties (cities), respectively Fuyang, Lin’an, Jiande, Tonglu, and Chun’an, are under the governance of Hangzhou City. The total area of the city covers 16,596 Km² with a population of 6,776,400 (December, 2008). -- eng.hangzhou.gov.cn

This is the home to the first C.L.A.S.S. School in China – The Affiliated Primary School of Hangzhou.