



# The Secondary Source

## ANNOUNCEMENTS:

By: Starfish

On Thursday, September 9, there was an Open House at the secondary campus of QSI Shekou at 7:00 p.m. By 6:40 p.m., a few people had already arrived and were ready to begin. As they came in, Mr. Hemphill was there to greet the parents and students. Parents held their child's schedule looking for the right classrooms. Some of them appeared to be confused with the correct classrooms, but students helped them find their scholastic destinations.

On the second floor, crowds of parents were busy talking to teachers. In Mr. King's classroom, parents were checking out at the PowerPoint about the drama class. Most parents were having fun talking to the teachers; they were excited about what their children had already achieved in only two weeks.

Teachers were also excited to meet with the parents. "It is very interesting to see the parents and to provide information about their child," said literature teacher Mrs. Bearns.

## The Doors are Open



Parents and teachers happily converse.

Most parents looked relaxed while talking to teachers, while others looked quite serious. "All the teachers are nice, but next time, it would be better if there were a few Chinese translators," one parent reported.

On the first floor, several

students were chatting with teachers, reading in the library and waiting for their parents. "I am not nervous at all; it's just kind of boring waiting," a secondary student admitted.

Overall, it was a great night and a much bigger turnout than last year.

### September

- 🔊 17- Lock-In
- 🔊 18- Beach Clean-up Day
- 🔊 22- Peace One Day
- 🔊 23- Volleyball SIS @ QSI
- 🔊 27-1- Holidays

### October

- 🔊 9- SAT
- 🔊 11-16- Spirit Week
- 🔊 11- Volleyball UISZC @ QSI
- 🔊 14-15- Parent Conferences
- 🔊 14- End of 1st quintile
- 🔊 14- Volleyball SIS @ QSI
- 🔊 15- Students vs. Teachers Volleyball

## Dr. Fuzzenstein's Advice Corner



Dear Dr. Fuzzenstein,

I'm hoping you can help me because I'm at the end of my rope! My students don't pay attention to me in World History class. I can't imagine anything easier to understand than the Protestant Reformation! And it's so interesting too. Please help me find a solution to this problem and I will be very grateful.  
—Frazzled Faculty

Esteemed Professor in Distress,

No worries! I have received your message, and I appreciate your concern. Not all students are immediately passionate about 500-year-old men with fancy tilted hats that walk around throwing their theses at church doors. Not to worry though, my solution would be to make up a game or fun type of project or assignment for them. Make them feel like there in that time period. I find the best way to let someone understand something is let them stand in the shoes of another. Let them absorb the culture and knowledge of that time. I bid you Guten Tag.

Yours, Dr. Fuzzenstein

# All Tied Up

By: D-Bex

As a high school student at West Kings High in Nova Scotia, a young man with hair down to his shoulders and platform shoes rode his motorcycle, dreaming of becoming a photographer, writer, and an actor – this was David Lewis. As we all know he didn't quite end up exactly that way.

After he finished his masters at Rose Mount University in Pennsylvania, Mr. Lewis and his wife, three sons and daughter all moved to Schefferville in northern Quebec to teach in a population of native people. He then moved to St. Petersburg, Russia, and then on to Quebec City, Canada. After stints in Woodstock, New Brunswick, and Kiev, Ukraine, Mr. Lewis finally ended up here in Shekou.

At this school he is the counselor has helped (most of) us change our schedules, but he also has many other jobs at this school. He is the AP coordinator and is also in charge of the PSAT's and the SAT's. Mr. Lewis works with graduating students and he says, "I do what the director instructs me



Mr. Lewis working through piles of frustration.

to do!" He mentions that the hardest part of his job is scheduling because he has to make everything perfect and make it all fit.

Have you ever noticed that Mr. Lewis hardly ever wears the same tie twice? This is because he owns over 150 ties. His favorite ties are the ones that were given to him by his children. Mr. Lewis is still scrambling to finish all the scheduling and getting people ready for graduation, but he relaxes by reading, writing, eating, and spending time on his Mac.

When asked about how he feels about this school he says, "I really enjoy it." His wife is a teacher for 10-year-olds at QSI and two of his sons have graduated from QSI and his daughter, Fiona, will be graduating from QSI next year. Mr. Lewis is a great person and QSI is lucky to have him as a counselor here.



## HALLWAYHOLLA

"What do you think about the stricter enforcement of the dress code this school year?"



"I don't mind. It doesn't really apply to me."

– Gustavo Martinez, Sec IV

"There are more important issues than the dress code. I think it's biased, and that they ignore certain people."

– Valeria Wilson, Sec IV



"I feel fine about it, not too many of my students have violated the dress code. It is not that strict."

– Mr. King

"I think the intention behind the dress code is valuable and reasonable. It shows respect to different cultures; it's appropriate for an educational and professional environment."

– Mrs. Lyon

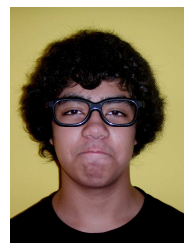


"It is standard dress code, it's nothing new and I think it's appropriate."

– Mr. Walden

"It's terrible! The school is judging us, and in an international school our culture should be respected. One strap is same as two-finger straps. In some religions males are supposed to cover their heads!"

– Romzy Bryant, Sec III



Month of September



## Group Interaction

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Join in

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