

Travelling

Who doesn't love travelling?

This issue of Flamma gets you ready before you go on your next trip to almost anywhere!



Useful phrases for your next trip

- Nelson Wong

When you are travelling, the first thing you may be afraid of should be the language problem. So now there are some basic terms for you!

Shuttling between the Island streets - Andy Ting

You may already know famous streets in the world like Oxford Street in London or Omotesando in Tokyo. But do you know the special streets on Hong Kong Island? You should consider visiting these streets for your next holiday!

Pottinger Street [石板街]

Some parts of the road are quite steep, so the government use stones to do the pavement, not only for pedestrians to pace on and off, but also for draining the rain along both sides of the street, so most of the people used to call it Stone Street.



Dried Seafood Street(s) [海味街] and Ko Shing Street [藥材街]

There are many shops selling ginseng and dried seafood in Western District, and the prices are often cheaper than other places. Before Lunar New Year, many people will come here to buy something for the festival, which helps create the joyful atmosphere. As Ko Shing Street is near the pier, it has the advantage to load and unload medicinal herbs conveniently, thus attracting many medicinal herbal shops to open here.

Chun Yeung Street [春秧街]

Next to Chun Yeung Street, there is a tram terminal. Before the tram goes into the terminal, it will go through the market, and you can see that the vegetable and meat vendors selling just a few inches from the tram.



Japanese

How much?

これはいくらですか?
(ko r(l)e wa i ku ra de su ka)

What is this?

これは何ですか? (ko r(l)e wan a-de su ka)

This is delicious!

これはおいしいです (Ko r(l)e wa oi shī desu)

Thanks for your hospitality!

あなたのおもてなしに感謝します
(A na ta no omo tena shi ni kan sha shi masu)



French

Hello!

Bonjour (Any Situation) / Salut (Formal)

How much?

Combien (Com b ien)

Thanks so much!

Merci Beaucoup (Mer ci bu ku)

What is that?

Qu'est-ce que c'est? (ques que cet)



Spanish

Hello

Hola (o la)

How much?

Cuánto cuesta (guan do cue sta)

It tastes delicious!

sabe delicioso (sabe deli v o so)

What is that?

que es eso (ge ye se s o)



The Do's around the world

- Calvin Tong

Different countries have their special customs. Let's read some here. You may think that these are special, but the most important thing is to understand that they are just different, not strange!

In Spain, the floor of tapas bar is soiled with garbage: paper, cigarettes, etc. Actually, the more waste you got on the floor of your bar, the more you could show off about how many clients you had in front of your competitors.

It might be impolite to burp at the end of your meal. But in some Asian and Maghreb countries, this is not an impolite action. It simply means that you have eaten well.

If you are eating anywhere in Egypt, don't put salt on your food. If you are putting salt on your food, you are changing the flavour of it. They may think that you don't like their cooking.

Don't cut your salad with a knife in France. Fold the salad leaves onto your fork if they are too big to put in your mouth.

Movie review: The Bucket List - Jeffrey Liu

What would you do if you only have half a year to live? Cry for a long time? Visit your family? Go travelling? "The Bucket List" is starring Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman. In the movie, the two men who have cancer, decide to make a wish list and set off on a trip before they die.



They went to various places, such as the Sphinx, Africa and The Great Wall of China. During the trip, they talked heart to heart about their last wishes. This movie is humorous, like their conversations and how they roasted each other sometimes in the movie. More importantly, it is heart-warming with moments about family and meaning of life that inspires audience to do what we want before we die. Another thing that I have learnt is that life is not as long as we may expect, so we should enjoy every moment when we are still young and healthy.

Campus corner

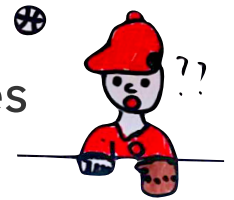


Although the school year has already gone half, there is always more to know about the teachers and students, old and new, around us. Is it too late? Never!

Quote

“The world is a book, and those who do not travel read only one page.”

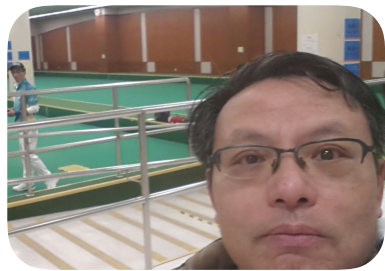
- St. Augustine



Their other side of life

- Marco Chan, Manus Chu

Are you curious about what the teachers do during their leisure time? We have done a survey with some teachers to find out.



Mr. Alan Ho

As we all know, he is an experienced teacher. He likes playing bocce, a sport that needs players to row a ball on the grass. In his spare time, he goes hiking.

Miss Teresa Lau

She is a Music and English teacher. During her leisure time, she reads magazine and goes shopping. Of course, she needs to do the marking of assignments.

Miss Elsa Lee

She is a responsible mother. She spends most of the time to take care of his son rather than doing other things.



Mr. Fred Yip

He is a choir member of Resonance Chanters, a Christian choir. He likes playing basketball when he is free. He likes eating too.



Mr. Leo Man

He is in charge of the Scout. Therefore, he likes outdoor activities, such as hiking and camping etc. Besides, he also likes watching television and Youtube videos.



The new English-speaking faces

- Andy Ting, Jeffrey Liu

Have you met the two new native English teachers in our school? From exotic lands, let's listen to them and see if they are very different from us, or not?



Mr. Hakim Age: 40 From: India

Q: What do you feel about our school and the students here?

A: This school has so much potential and the students are well disciplined.

Q: What do you think about Hong Kong?

A: It's time for Hong Kong to change! Not only about politics, but many things we need to improve!

Q: What is your hobby?

A: I like doing sports and reading newspaper (SCMP, The Standard).



Mr. Ian Age: 29 From: South East Africa

Q: What do you like to eat?

A: Basically all kinds of food.

Q: What is your hobby?

A: I like listening to foreign music and watching movies (especially Japanese and Malaysian movies)

Q: What do you think about teaching in Hong Kong?

A: Teaching is meaningful. But the curriculum in Hong Kong education system is rather fixed, so the students don't have time to learn extra things.

Listen to our worries!

- Manus Chu

There are mixed feelings every day for an S.1 student like me. Irritation and worries come mainly from the new subjects and new school. There are a number of new subjects that are new to me, such as Economics, Geography, Integrated Science... Apart from having to study hard, we also have to know where everything is in the school. You know, this school is quite big, so it takes time for me to remember where the rooms and the floors are. Yet, I will do my best to improve. Will you all support us, the new members of Salesian English School?

S6 Farewell & Thanksgiving Day

- Nelson Wong

26/1 was our Thanksgiving Day, which was also the S.6 students' last school day. We have some words from our S.6 student's about their farewell.

S.6D Chris Lam

He thinks that the six-year secondary education have brought him six years of laughter and tears. When he faces failure, depression and frustration struck him. Fortunately, his best friend pieces his broken heart together. He is glad to have known this friend here in Salesian English School.

S.6E Oscar Hung

These years have brought him pain and joy. Nevertheless, he is sure that, what he has faced and met will be his memories forever.



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