



June 2018 ISSUE

A word from our president

ROGER SO



This is the last month in the current Rotary Year. I would like to introduce our incoming President, Patrick Fong. Patrick has a Bachelor Degree in Construction Management & Economics. He is a Chartered Building Engineer and Chartered Builder. He established a Registered Building Contractor company in 1987 of which the major business is renovation works for residential, commercial and historical buildings. Patrick joined RC Tai Po in 2010. His

recent positions include Sergeant -at- arm, Secretary, Club business is renovation works for residential, commercial and historical buildings. Patrick joined RC Tai Po in 2010. His recent positions include Sergeant -at- arm, Secretary, Club Administration Chair and Community Service Chair. His hobbies are photography, lawn bowls, travel, music and horse racing. He married Torrente in 1998 with one daughter Noelle and one son Ken. Noelle married Nelson in 2015 and is now working in a financial organisation focusing on assets management. Ken is currently studying Medicine in The University of Hong Kong. Would you please join me in congratulating our incoming President Patrick.



I always wonder why the time flies quickly when we are joyful. I still remember the moment when I took over the club chain of office from IPP William at the club installation last year, when I realised the great responsibility attached to it as indicated by its weight.

Yet we have not been complacent and there had been some excitements even in the last month of the current Rotary Year. Our Club held a very successful and glamorous 27th Annual Ball on 9 June, with a well-organised sister club reception programme before and after the Ball, under the leadership of Ball Chair PE Patrick, with support from the Ball Committee members and others. Earlier on, our DS PP Natalie, as Conference Chairlady also successfully held the 58th District Conference on 2 and 3 June, with the support from members and spouses of our club and other clubs. Let's congratulate PE Patrick and DS PP Natalie, and all those who have contributed behind, for their great achievements and the honour brought to our club.

On 12 June I attended the last Joint Presidents Meeting of this Rotary year, which was akin to the graduation dinner of the club Presidents. The high time was the announcement of the District Awards for individual clubs. I am pleased to share with you that our club has won the following awards:

- 18 Gold Awards
- 5 Silver Awards
- 4 Bronze Awards
- 3 Merits
- Outstanding President with Distinction Award



If I have understood correctly, our club has won the highest number of Gold Awards and the highest total number of awards. This is a great honour to our club. May I take this opportunity to thank everyone for your support and contribution throughout the year, without which our club would not have made these achievements. We should all be proud to be a member of RC Tai Po.

Last but not least, let me once again thank everyone for your guidance, support and fellowship throughout the year, and look forward to another great year under the leadership of incoming President Patrick.

Comes June and we have reached the end of a Rotary Year. So, we see President Roger ready to hand over the baton and be relieved of the president's responsibilities while President-elect Patrick drums up his club plans and discusses them with members at our Club Assembly. Like I have said before,



Editor Says

Claire Mak



the most-used phrase in all the presidents' messages is "Time flies"; and indeed it manifests itself again.

Time is a space of total equality in the sense that no one can escape the boundaries of time and venture into somewhere 'timeless'. Once a person is born, he lives within a TIME frame. No matter how imaginative one is, one will still be bound by the limits of time. It applies equally to everyone. You have one second; everybody else has his/her one second. It is just that each person is using his/her second to do different things, to exhaust that second differently.



'Time' is thus a structured space shared by all. It resembles schedules regulating the air traffic which flights dutifully adhere to or else risk chaos or mishaps. Admittedly you do not know when your time will be used up; but in the normal course of events, you know where you stand within the time structure and you know what plans to make. In short, you age accordingly. This is how TIME gives you order and pattern in everyday life.

Will Time stop? Will Time simply disappear?

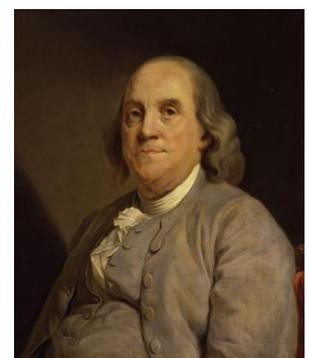
Time is a human concept. Our idea of time is it continues to progress. There is no notion of time going backwards; but we do have memories. Those are times of the past. You see PP Peter digging out photos of past regular meetings in the REWIND section of Tai Post so that we 'turn back the clock' and relive those

memorable moments. At our Annual Ball "A Night on the Nile" just past, we have also had a display of the projects and services we held in the past year. But there is no real *going back*. As for the future, we shall have hopes, ideas and plans. Presently, it is actually a time when the District demands club plans be made and so the moment for PE Patrick to rack his brain.

We are continuously exhausting our time. It seems like a schedule has been set for us and we all have our own allotted portion of time. As each day progresses, we gradually encroach upon that allotted portion. From the time of birth, we are continually on the count-down of the fixed amount of MY OWN TIME. We are thus counting the balance of the allotted portion. Once the balance reaches its bottom, we are left with nothing and no more time left and thus will be time to depart. TIME does not take to negative balance.



We need good plans in place for better projects with the dawn of the new Rotary year. When we realise that we have wasted enough time, there is all the more reason to make plans ahead to catch up for lost time. Time is infinite and so Time will not treasure you. Let's make good use of time from now on and fingers crossed that all is not too late. Let Patrick lead RCTP and Be the Inspiration!



"You may delay but time will not."

— Benjamin Franklin



First among equals: Rotary Club of Chicago



It's noon on Tuesday, and a waiter at Chicago's Union League Club is wondering if Cheryl McIntyre plans to eat lunch. "When I was president, I'd get so nervous about speaking in front of everyone that I'd barely touch my food," she says.

McIntyre was president of the Rotary Club of Chicago, also known as *Rotary One*, in 2015-16. That year, she changed the format of the meetings to allow more time for members to talk with visitors. She wanted people to feel welcome, she says, as though they were guests in someone's home. The club gets its fair share of visitors – as the first Rotary club, established in 1905 and home to founder Paul Harris, it's a must-stop for Rotarians from out of town.

As a hearty lunch of turkey, mashed potatoes, and roasted vegetables is served – it's Thanksgiving week – Khaled Akkawi steps up to the podium.

"This is my first time leading a meeting, so things will go as planned, right?" he jokes, a slight accent giving away his Jordanian roots. The club's president-elect, he is filling in for Conor Gee, who is in Geneva this week to attend Rotary Day at the United Nations. (At 32, Gee is one of the youngest people ever to serve as this club's president.) Akkawi introduces the guests: two prospective members and five visiting Rotarians. One visitor, Alice Atemo, says she hopes to partner with the club on a water project in her home country of Kenya, where she runs a school for 900 orphaned children.

Rajendran Sabanayagam and his daughter Priya are in town for a steel conference. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Madras, India, and his daughter is part of a spinoff club created for younger professionals called Madras Next Generation. A couple from La Jolla, California, round out the visiting Rotarians.

Akkawi then shares a quote he heard on the radio: "It's so much easier to build a child than to rebuild an adult." It made him think, he says, about the club's signature project,



Job1, a partnership with Chicago Public Schools that provides training and summer internships to high school students. As part of the program, the club sponsors job readiness training programs, puts together a job fair, and awards scholarships to graduating seniors. Rotarians also mentor the students in the program.

The club established its own foundation in 1938; it manages more than \$3 million in assets and disburses between \$200,000 and \$250,000 every year, Gee says. Through the foundation, the club has funded rehabilitation services for disabled children, a clean-water project in Haiti, scholarships, and polio eradication.

Situated in Chicago's Loop, the historic Union League Club is a social, civic, and community hub for the city. It is sometimes referred to as the city's "other Art Institute" for its large collection of paintings and other works. Although the focus is primarily on American artists – the nearly 800 pieces include works by Grant Wood and John James Audubon – one of the highlights is an 1872 painting by Claude Monet called *Apple Trees in Blossom*.

P. Conor Gee, left, with 2015-16 Pres. Cheryl McIntyre, club Sec. Marga Hewko, and PE Khaled Akkawi outside the Union League Club



Club members gather for lunch every Tuesday in a ballroom lit by gilded chandeliers. Today, attendance is a bit lighter than usual because many of the

Rotary information

Peter Lam



136 members went to an event over the weekend – a send-off for a fire truck and an ambulance for emergency responders in Jalisco, Mexico. Rotary One sponsored the donation together with the Rotary Club of Chicago Little Village; new member George Rabiela, a retired fire captain, helped organize the donation.

At the president's table, nearly everyone is a guest. Akkawi splits his time chatting with a lawyer considering joining the club and today's speaker, Jonny Imerman, a cancer survivor who established a support network that connects cancer patients with survivors. Imerman started Imerman Angels after being diagnosed with advanced testicular cancer when he was 26. He survived grueling eight-hour chemotherapy sessions with the support of his family but wished he had someone to talk to who had been through a similar experience – someone who had beaten the odds and could give him hope that he would too. Once in remission, he created an organization to provide others with what he wished he had had; today, Imerman Angels operates in 90 countries. Imerman's talk makes member John McKeivitt tear up. His wife died of melanoma a few days after her 40th birthday, leaving two young children. J. Francisco Núñez, a retired physician, challenges the men in the room to not be embarrassed to talk about testicular cancer and to ask their doctor for a yearly exam. It's the No. 1 cancer in men ages 15 to 34, he notes. After Imerman speaks, Akkawi and others brief members on upcoming events – labeling dictionaries and distributing them to local elementary schools, a social event at a cigar lounge – before the visitors get a chance to say a few words. Atemo, the Rotarian visiting from Kenya, stands up and says it's an inspiration to be at Rotary One: "This club reminds me of Paul Harris."

Regular Meetings in the past five years: June 當年今月: 六月例會

Do you remember 2013 - 2017?

JUNE



by PP Peter Lam

REWIND



Final meeting in Rotary year 2016-17: 26 June, 2017 meeting with speaker Anthony Tong who spoke about Amity Foundation which support Hong Kong youth development.



2015-16 President Vikky was quite excited at the last meeting of her Rotary year on 20 June, 2016 as she proposed many toasts to members and spouses present.



15 June 2015 joint meeting with RC Kowloon Tong at Royal Garden Hotel with Vincent Cheung speaking to us on Hong Kong and Asian property market.



Youth Service Chair PP Ping and Service Chair William gave report at Club Assembly on 9 June 2014.



CP Chris Tsang from baby club RC SoHo attended 2012-13 President Ron's last meeting of his year on 24 June, 2013. RC SoHo advisor PDG Anthony was proud of this baby club CP who showed great support to mother club and his classmate Ron.

Area 6 Career Expo 2018

Roger So

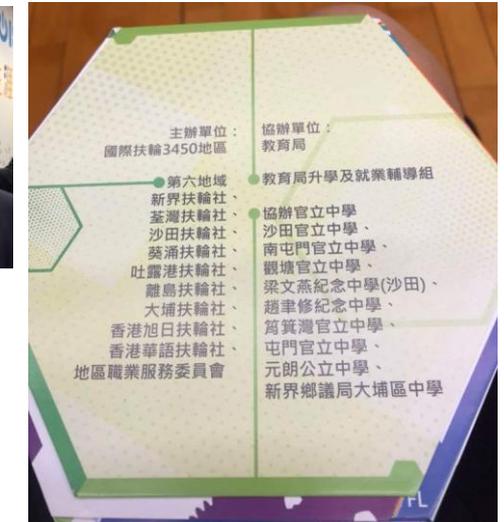
This year the Area 6 Career Expo was held on 12 May 2018 at the Tuen Mun Government Secondary School. It was organised by Rotary and coorganised by Education Bureau and 9 secondary schools. This year our club is the OC Chair club and I am privileged to be the OC Chairman.

We managed to invite over 50 guest speakers spanning 27 different career sectors. It attracted an estimate of over 800 secondary school student participants, including several who came from Macau.



This year the keynote speaker was the renowned actor and film director Mr Philip Chan. He gave a very inspiring talk based on his own versatile and fascinating career life, and urged all to keep our dream. I was honoured to give an introduction of him.

PDG Anthony, PP Wilson, DS Natalie, my wife May and my daughter Katherine also came and supported this meaningful event.



Nature and Culture of Canada

Katherine So (President Roger's daughter)

In Vancouver, the constant rain in January paints the city with a deep shade of grey. With the freezing wind and short daytime, the city does not seem appealing at all. Yet when the sun finally awakes, with snow as the city make-up, the University of British Columbia (UBC) campus transformed into a frozen paradise. I realized at that moment why UBC was praised as one of the most beautiful campuses in the world.

I went to Vancouver in January for a four-month exchange to the UBC studying law. Upon my arrival, my first impression of the campus was its striking similarity to university campuses in Hong Kong, with the exception of its size. Strolling along the campus main streets, with Maple trees enclosing the trail, you can see people with a variety of skin colours embracing each other's presence coherently. Chatting voices of different languages, be it English, French or other Asian languages, merged with birds' chirping and leaves' sweeping sound and formed a symphony of nature. Every living being at the campus is at bliss.



Cultural diversity is manifested in UBC. In classrooms, there aren't solely white people. Not only students are from all over the world, professors and staffs are as well. In UBC, at least for the Allard School of Law, lectures are conducted in a relatively smaller scale as compared with 200+ people lectures in the University of Hong Kong (HKU). On the other hand, HKU has tutorial classes where students learn through small group discussion. I personally prefer tutorial since it provides a convenient platform for me to consolidate my learning.

UBC welcomes exchange students. The Exchange Student Club, specifically established for exchange students, often holds tours and excursions exclusively for exchange students. On the trip to Banff, except for the Club Chairman, who was a Canadian, all other participants were from different continents. I recalled that when the tour guide suggested the students to sing their home country's National Anthem, the medley that consisted of no less than 10 different languages was truly a melody.

One thing incredible about the UBC campus is how history of aboriginal people has integrated into the modern facilities. Canadians, like Americans, are immigrants to the continent of North America. Long before they conquered the land, aboriginal troops, such as the First Nation and Haida, had habituated in the area where the British Columbia province is now located. This also includes the UBC campus. In recognition of the aboriginal history and as an endeavour for reconciliation with the aboriginal people, the streets inside campus were named in both English and the aboriginal languages. Apart from that, the Museum of Anthropology (MoA) was built to educate students and visitors about the aboriginal past and to preserve some of the original totem poles. Totem poles are of vital importance to aboriginal people since they are the tokens of history themselves. Without written languages of its own, each aboriginal troop has its own totem pole for recording significant events that took place through carvings on the pole. Besides, the totem pole serves the purpose of troop identification. Every totem pole has an animal carved on it which indicates the location of the troop and its major source of income. For example, a whale reveals that the troop is situated along the coast and does fisheries for a living.



Canada is a country that put great emphasis on cultural diversity and equal opportunity. Other than the UBC Campus, totem poles can also be found in tourist hotspots such as the Stanley Park and the Capilano Suspension Bridge Park. All these totem poles, together with other aboriginal items, remind Canadians of their intruder past, and the common goal to strive for reconciliation. Canada is also a courteous country. When passengers get on and off buses, they would greet the driver and say “thank you”. This is an amazing scene to me, since in my opinion a bus journey is akin to a commercial transaction, and it never occurs to me that one should be grateful for it. Furthermore, unlike the practice in Hong Kong, vehicles would give way to pedestrians in Canada. In the city of Vancouver, you can find people of different genders, races, classes and sexual orientation getting along cohesively. There is even a LGBTQ friendly district! It is no wonder Vancouver has always ranked first as the best city for living.



Apart from cultural integration, another captivating aspect of Canada is its immediate vicinity to nature. The UBC campus itself is enclosed by the Pacific Spirit Regional Park. Within the city of Vancouver, there are plenty of beaches and parks as well. The renowned Rockies is another natural fascination of Canada. Travelling along the Coquihalla Highway to Banff National Country Park, you will see layers and layers of mountains covered in snow – a spectacular scene that one should never miss. Surrounded by the Rocky Mountains, Lake Louise is filled with sapphire-like water flowed from the melted glacier. Unfortunately, the lake is frozen in winter and one has to wait till summer for the crystal clear water.

When Spring is round the corner, it is time for me to leave this beautiful country. But my studying experience here, together with the breath-taking scenery, will remain an unforgettable memory.

58th District Conference 2nd June – 3rd June 2018

Natalie Kwok

Rotarians of Rotary International District 3450 came together at the 58th District Conference (DC) on 2-3 June 2018 at the Regal Airport Hotel.

Congratulations to RCTP for winning the highest attendance Award and the highest participation in roll call for the DC!!



I have to say, being the Chairlady, there were many sleepless nights during the few weeks leading up to the DC but thanks to the great support from RCTP members, their better halves and the great Organising Committee, the entire conference was a success. We had a few record breaking achievements - registration and House of Friendship. We had some distinguished speakers including the Acting Financial Secretary Mr. Edward Yau, GBS, JP who spoke to us about 'one belt one road' and how that impacts on the trade development in this region and globally, which contributes favourably to the sustainable growth of our world.

We had a really fruitful Day 1 afternoon with some fantastic breakout sessions. A few of them got full house. We had the traditional topics on Membership – Crisis Management & Retention; Making a difference through impactful Rotary Services; Public Image; Roles of Rotary on Environmental Protection and we also have topic on Digital Transformation – Block Chain. Yes how do can we utilise the technology of block chain to benefit rotary and the greater community. What a thought provoking area of interest to a lot of us!



District Governor HW presented a detailed district report and jogged us down the memory lane of all the good works that this District has done over the past year.

Past RI Director Gordon Malnally gave us the international perspective of Rotary and his story of being asked by the US Immigration of 'what does Rotary make' certainly for us thinking - we make a difference! How do we make sure that we walk the talk?



Then came the banquet dinner...Star Wars! We had this idea before Han Solo came to HK! Could you have imagined DG HW as a Jedi? And who would have thought that we got to see Darth Vader at the Regal Airport Hotel? I couldn't but we did it. Thanks to PP Nigel for bringing this idea - it was a banquet we all thoroughly enjoyed.



On 2nd day, guest speaker Mr. Albert Wong, Chief Executive Officer of the Hong Kong Science and Technology Parks Corporation, shared with us his views on technology, innovation and entrepreneurship for the future of Hong Kong. Mr. Wong enlightened us with his experiences in operating the Science Parks as the 'technology incubators' for Hong Kong.



In the afternoon there was the full session on New Generations - echoing our emphasis on youth and sustainability.



The spouse programme was also fantastic. Our speaker Dr. Raymond Au, Associate Professor of the China Graduate School of Theology shared his views on equipping our youth with the necessary skills to conquer the world and live up to the challenges.



The second day with the porcelain painting workshop. Mrs. Kitty Ku taught the spouses some amazing painting skills and unleashing the artistic skills of all participating spouses.

I have so many Rotarians and friends to thank for such a wonderful conference. It was a fabulous experience and I sincerely hope that you all have enjoyed it.



District Training Assembly on 12 May 2018

Patrick Fong

DTA was held on 12 May 2018 from 8:30am to 5:00pm in Block Z, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hunghom. Our PDG Anthony, DS Natalie, IPP William and I attended the event and I acted as sergeant-at-arms on the day.

All incoming club officers were encouraged to join DTA. Opening address was delivered by DG H W, singing of Rotary song was led by DGE Y C. Following that, a keynote speech was delivered by Mrs. Patricia Lau, Deputy Commissioner for Efficiency, Innovation and Technology Bureau, HKSAR, and the topic was 'Social Innovation in Hong Kong'. After the speech, there were Plenary Sessions for introduction of District Focus, such as 'Concept & Change', 'Public Image & Branding' and 'Membership & Satellite Clubs'.



After lunch, there were 5 breakout sessions, including 'Public Image & Branding', 'The Rotary Foundation', 'Youth Service', 'Membership through Services' and 'District Learning & Development Academy'. I selected to attend the 'Youth Service'. Exchange of views amongst Rotarians in the breakout sessions was important to enhance the service quality of Rotary Clubs. When I shared our youth services with other club members, they were amazed that RCTP has 2 Rotaract clubs and 2 Interact clubs. Well done RCTP members and thanks go to our youth service committee.

After the above sessions came the important part - to discuss & pass 'Resolution on 2018-19 District Budget'. As PE, I voted to support on behalf of RCTP. The district budget was passed with 100% support.

The event was very successful and the assembly closed at 5pm.



Sister Clubs Reception: Welcome activities

Peter Lam

Our sister clubs reception has always been another highlight of our anniversary party celebration. This year again we have a big delegation of overseas Rotarians and their family members coming which consists of 9 from RC Taipei, 5 from RC Taipei Diamond (baby club of RC Taipei and sister club of our baby club RC Central), and 20 from RC Makati San Lorenzo (RCMSL). We were particularly honoured to have our good old friend from RC Alabang, DG Edwin Afzelius from sister club District 3830 joining us as he also happens to be the spouse of RCMSL new member Carmen!

Let's see how all the activities unfolded and relive some happiness by checking out the photos!

Welcome at Airport Friday to Saturday 7-9 June



Welcome DGND Cha Cha and her sister Marissa and PP Nini and PP Palmy from RCMSL who arrived early Thursday 7 June



Welcome DG Edwin, President Maridel and delegates from RCMSL on Friday and President Jack from RC Taipei on Saturday

Welcome Dinner at The Banqueting House (御苑皇宴) in Tsimshatsui Friday 8 June



About 30 of our members and spouses turned out to welcome 20 of our guests from RCMSL. Too bad our friends from Taipei did not arrive until Saturday and so were unable to join us. President Maridel and her members were impressed when PP Claire and PP Peter presented them with the last two editions of Tai Post. Special thanks to PDG Kenneth and Lucia for attending despite their busy duty taking care of RIPPR and thus have to come late. Glad to see PP Jacky too!

A NIGHT ON THE NILE

9th June 2018

Intercontinental Hotel

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Speeches, Greetings and Celebrations



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Spectacular Performances and Memorable Moments.





Sister Clubs Reception: Days 2 & 3

Peter Lam

After our big party at Intercontinental Hotel the night before, we were glad to see all our friends from sister clubs arriving on time at lobby of Royal Garden Hotel to take our coach and start the Sunday tour! Altogether 52 persons joined the day tour: 5 from RC Taipei and 5 from RC Taipei Diamond, 14 from RC Makati San Lorenzo and 28 from our club. At the Tsz Shan Monastery we were treated a vegetarian lunch where men and women sat separately and quietly with no conversation – a truly unique cultural experience.

Tour to Tsz Shan Monastery 慈山寺 Sunday 10 June



Afternoon Tea time near Tai Po Wishing Tree, Sunday 10 June

Our Tsz Shan Monastery tour ended around 2:10 pm earlier than we expected not because there were not enough attractions; but rather, because the weather was too nice – sunny, hot and humid, which our guests from Manila seem not so used to and many looked quite exhausted. So we quickly moved on to our next attraction where all of us were happy to be – afternoon tea time at this Garden Restaurant (荷擘庭園景餐廳) near the Tai Po Wishing Tree (大埔許願樹). The restaurant has a very nice outdoor terrace but obviously we chose to sit inside under cool air con which was what we needed most for a good rest. We did walk by both the old dying and new fake Wishing Tree area and briefly told our foreign guests the story behind this Wishing Tree but we could easily tell that the cold beer and drinks and the snacks and fellowships at the garden restaurant were the best part!



Fellowship Dinner at Star of Canton Restaurant at The One, Tsim Sha Tsui. Sunday 10 June Farewell Lunch at Choi Fook Royal Banquet in Tsim Sha Tsui, Monday 11 June



Most of our sister clubs guests left Hong Kong on Sunday night or Monday morning including DG Edwin and we had our farewell lunch with the remaining 2 from RC Taipei and 5 from RCMSL led by President Maridel. I hope that our newer members like Henry and CM have made new friends and renewed friendships with our sister club guests.

Joint Youth Clubs Meeting 2018

Wilson Woo

I love to attend the activities with our Rotaractors and Interactors, coz I like to relate to our youngsters. The joint meeting becomes our tradition. We have this meeting every year, which enables our Rotaract Clubs and Interact Clubs to have stronger bonding and to serve as one great family. The meeting was held in the afternoon at Wu Yee Sun College of the Chinese University of Hong Kong on 19 May 2018.



This year, they had invited a young entrepreneur Felix Fan, the founder of a digital marketing company to share with us the experience on how we can make a difference with innovation. Afterwards, a sharing session with all the participants was carried out in order to have better understanding on Rotary and a great opportunity to exchange.

PDG Anthony, P Roger, PE Patrick, PP Dennis, PP Claire and PP Peter had shown their support by attending the event. I have to mention that P Gary, P Justin and members of RAC Taipo & RAC Wu Yee Sun had done a great job in organizing such a successful meeting. They are the role models for our Interactors from IAC Tai Po Schools and IAC Tsung Tsin Christian Academy.



Support from our members and the participation from our Rotaractors and Interactors had made a meaningful gathering that afternoon.

14 May 2018 Joint Meeting with RC HKNE



Rtn Henry Wang spoke to us on the tricky subject “**International & China Business Negotiations**” and gave tips such as the need for comprehensive preparation, the key tactics and implementation; matters to watch out about major contracts as opposed to local contracts and examples of successful deals and ventures. His talk generated some cogent questions from the floor.

Regular
meetings



Rtn Henry Wang’s book “**Energy Markets in Emerging Economies**” published in 2016 was won by intellectual Mr. **Danny Lau**. Henry specially autographed the book for the lucky winner.



PP **Ron Chung** gave a suitable Introduction of Speaker Henry while PE **Stella Law** delivered a Vote of Thanks.



The meeting was jointly conducted by **President Brian Ho** of RC HKNE and **President Roger** of RCTP and ended with the inevitable group photo.

28 May 2018



Past President W H Fok of RC Peninsula South came in his professional capacity and spoke to us on the topical subject of “**Causes and Cures of Costs & Schedule Overrun of Infrastructure Projects and the Hong Kong situation.**” Sometimes, despite any fair estimate, unknown factors do sway the balance. One can only rely on collection of mass data, plus experience of people in-the-know to make suitable cost budgeting. Infrastructure projects in Hong Kong boasts an average over-budget figure of just 30% and so is in fact not bad after all.



Lucky PP Peter Lam won the special ‘non-export’ pair of **Kinmen Kaoliang (Sorghum) liquor** (hand-picked by Rtnns. Rita and Wanda) given out by acting Sergeant PP Armstrong Shea.



Welcome back **PDG Kenneth Wong** who updated us on **District Water Project** in Ningxia. The Project’s new direction is a collaboration with Engineers from Australia to redesign the system to provide clean water in more remote places rather than just in schools.

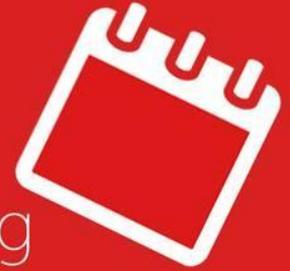


Our very own Civil Engineer **Rtn. K F Tam** gave an insightful **Vote of Thanks.**



day	time	event	venue
25 JUN (MON)	7:00 p.m.	4 th Club Meeting	Fincher Room, KCC, 10 Cox's Road, Jordan
30 JUN (SAT)	7:00 p.m.	President Roger's Appreciation Party	巨SING舞台 Room 806, 8/F, Fuk Hong Industrial Building, No. 60 Tong Mi Road, Mongkok
7 JUL (SAT)	2:00 p.m.	Rotaract Club of Wu Yee Sun College Installation	Lecture Theatre, UG/F, Wu Yee Sun College, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Shatin
9 JUL (MON)	7:00 p.m.	RC Tai Po Club Installation	Fincher Room, KCC, 10 Cox's Road, Jordan
14 JUL (SAT)	6:15 p.m.	District Installation	Convention Hall, HK Convention & Exhibition Centre, 1 Expo Drive, Wan Chai, Hong Kong
16 JUL (MON)	7:00 p.m.	Regular Meeting Speaker: CP Donald Yap Topic: Inspiration to Avoid Being a Speaker	Fincher Room, KCC, 10 Cox's Road, Jordan
18 JUL (WED)	7:00 p.m.	Baby Club RC SoHo HK's Club Installation	Yue Cuisine, 8/F, Hong Kong Scout Centre, 8 Austin Road, Jordan
23 JUL (MON)	7:00 p.m.	Regular Meeting Speaker: RAC WYS Rotaractor Christine Ng Topic: International Service Trip to Hanoi Vietnam (逾“越”生死)	Fincher Room, KCC, 10 Cox's Road, Jordan

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A May 2018 Attendance



PEARL DANG,
PATRICK FONG,
ANTHONY HUNG,
NATALIE KWOK,
PETER LAM,
WILSON LAM,
CLAIRE MAK,
ARMSTRONG SHEA
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2018 - 2019 DISTRICT INSTALLATION

Place / Date / Time
Convention Hall, HKCEC
14 July 2018 Saturday

Cocktail Reception 5:15 pm
Ceremony 6:15 pm

Please be reminded to wear the
2018-19 Theme Tie / Scarf

INVITATION TO THE
installation ceremony
of **SUNRIZON**
THE 5TH ROTARACT CLUB OF WU YEE SUN COLLEGE, THE CUHK

DATE: 7 JULY 2018
TIME: 1400-1600 (REGISTRATION AT 1330)
VENUE: WU YEE SUN THEATRE
(UG/F, WU YEE SUN COLLEGE, CUHK)
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*Light refreshments will be provided at the end of the ceremony.

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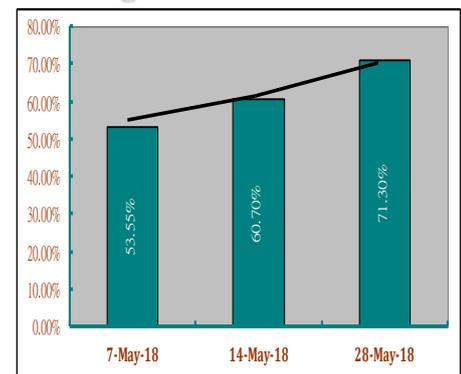
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