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President's Message

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I had a very busy schedule for the past 4 weeks, yet I enjoyed the fellowship and I am pleased to be able to support our dear fellow Rotarians and clubs.

There are only about 40 days left until we reach new Rotary Year 2016-17, and I know our incoming team is ready! To inherit the fine tradition and advantage of our club, an effective successor plan helps to grow our club stronger each year! I am delighted to share with you more about our incoming PE Roger and VP Patrick. (Our incoming President William will be introduced in the next issue.)



Incoming VP Patrick is a Chartered Building Engineer. His company was set up in 1991 as a registered building contractor, mainly to carry out renovation works and restoration works on historical buildings. Patrick's interests are playing lawn bowl, photography, horse racing and listening to music. He is a keen bowler for Kowloon Cricket Club, and has played lawn bowl for over 20 years.



Patrick is married with two kids. His daughter Noelle was recently married in 2015 and is working in Hong Kong. His son Ken is studying at The University of Hong Kong. Patrick joined the Rotary Club of Tai Po in 2010. He has served as the Club's Sargent-At-Arms, Secretary, Club Admin Chair, Deputy Service Chair and Director during these years.

"In a martial art novel, upon being defeated by his enemies, the main character will usually encounter a rare opportunity to learn new kung fu. He will then become stronger and will beat his enemies until his next challenge arises". This is how our Incoming PE Roger described his own character, "my enemy is complacency ". Indeed, Roger is brave enough to become a barrister this year, a big change after 20 years as a railway engineer.

Roger has a most supportive family comprising his wife, daughter and son. Perhaps influenced by his brave move into the legal profession, his daughter Catherine is also studying law at the University of Hong Kong. His son is studying hard to prepare for the DSE next year. Roger's other half, May, is also not complacent – she is studying aromatherapy.



Roger's happy recollections about our club are those service outings with the elderly under the Build Our Loving Village Project championed by PP Pearl, and the Sunshine Teens service project. Those fellowship moments with good wine, food and games of our Theme Nights, Christmas Parties and CP Donald's Birthday Parties are also fond memories.

I am confident that, with the successful life & working experience that our incoming PE Roger and VP Patrick will bring to their posts, our club will have a productive new chapter. I wish them both the very best in the years to come in Rotary.

Our big day is coming! Saturday 11 June is our "Rotary Club of Tai Po 25th Anniversary Silver Jubilee Charity Ball". The OC team is working very hard to make a Unique and Mystique Annual Ball for all of us. The raffle prizes are so irresistible, the silent auction items are so attractive, and our performances will be so spectacular! We will have an enjoyable evening on 11 June!



To me, writing can be a therapy. I sit down, concentrate and when inspiration comes, I put pen to paper, cross out, re-write, cross out again, and write again... After a few repetitive cycles, I off-load what's on my mind onto paper. Then I feel relieved and somehow lighter ... writing can be rather *therapeutic*.



The effectiveness of this formula is gradually eroding though. Articles of all sorts are in abundance. Coupled with emoticons, which can be more expressive than human expressions, what fill up big or small screens are prose and articles of various lengths and contents and which are never short of catchy captions. More often than not all prose have matching photos or graphics. And the photos or graphics tend to be all encompassing, conveying all that is to be said.



Some *canned* stories can be a bore to read: your horoscope, your year in perspective, 1,000 tips on bettering your health, 50 ways to positive life-style ... the likes. Articles which you know you will forget right after reading them; but for no reason at all, you will still be tempted by the catchy captions to pour over them. While you may just skim through the articles very quickly as they do not really call for much attention; I wonder what really urges those writers to write such articles. Are they, like me when writing the *Tai Post* editorial, not expecting many people to really read the article and so tend to go easy on oneself?



Every month, I need rack my brain on what to say for *Tai Post*. I don't particularly like writing about disasters or accidents as they dampen the mood; and they are in the newspaper daily anyway.



Evaluation of current political issues or the economy has never been my cup of tea. I just am not bothered to read them myself, so I certainly won't be tempted to write them. Indeed, these days, if an article contains a few scathing remarks or a few catchy phrases and the article is posted on social media, it will go viral - attracting huge followings and be given loads of likes.



Now comes the time when I have to publish an article a month, I find myself in the toils of lacking ingredients to write an interesting piece. I envy those writers who can hitch on daily trivialities or take on the few jokes cracked over happy-hour drinks, expand on them and make them sensational or at least something not rigmarole. I recall reading a book which quoted from taxi drivers (who get in touch with people from all walks of life day-in and day-out) and one was quoted to say, "You must have things you care about. Otherwise

you will be empty." So indeed, anything can be a topic worth writing about. Well, come to think of it, even rigmarole can be a topic to build on ... Or have I already said enough rigmarole?



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Pope welcomes Rotary to Jubilee audience

Rotary News 2-May-2016

Thousands of Rotary members, motivated by a special invitation from Pope Francis, gathered at the Vatican in Rome on Saturday to celebrate a message of compassion, inclusiveness, and service to humanity.

At midmorning, the group -- numbering some 9,000 members from 80 countries -- made its way through the congested streets of Rome, past the tight security surrounding St. Peter's Square, and settled into the area reserved for Rotary in front of St. Peter's Basilica for the Jubilee audience



Francis, a 79-year-old Argentine, urged the crowd of more than 100,000, which included members of the police and armed forces from around the world, "to build a culture of peace, security, and solidarity around the world." His message of peace resonated with Rotary members, including R. Asokan from Tamil Nadu, India. "His message about peace is about accepting. Rotary, which accepts all walks of life, can carry his message to all our clubs, therefore carrying his message to all our communities," says Asokan.

Though Francis is the leader of the Roman Catholic Church, his words often reach a wider audience. A poll published earlier this year found him to be one of the most liked and trusted world leaders.

After the Jubilee audience, Francis met with a small delegation of Rotary members led by RI President K.R. Ravindran. The pope spoke to Ravindran about the importance of vaccinating children against polio and encouraged Rotary to continue its efforts against this disease.

"I have been honored and deeply touched to have had the opportunity to meet Pope Francis earlier today, and to have heard him tell us to continue our fight toward polio eradication," says Ravindran, who is Hindu. "It has given me even more pride in Rotary's past, even more faith in its present, and even more optimism about its future, than ever before."

Mitigating the migrant crisis

On Friday, Rotary hosted a panel discussion in Rome to highlight efforts to alleviate the plight of refugees from Syria, Iraq, and Afghanistan. More than 60 million people, including 11 million Syrians, have been displaced by war and violence over the last four years. Such extensive displacement has not been seen since World War II.

In the discussion, moderated by Vatican Radio, experts from the World Food Programme, the Jesuit Refugee Service, and UNHCR (UN Refugee Agency) talked about ways to help migrants start over in their new countries.

Rotary General Secretary John Hewko, speaking on the panel, pointed to several initiatives Rotary clubs have undertaken to integrate refugees into society, including computer coding schools and a vocational training project in Rimini, Italy.

He encouraged audience members and panelists to use their connections to provide the resources and funding needed to address the humanitarian crisis. After the panel discussion, Bonaventure Fohtung, a member of the Rotary Club of Upper Blue Mountains Sunrise in New South Wales, Australia, said that Rotary and the pope have the same agenda when it comes to helping migrants. Recently Francis took 12 Syrian migrants, three families including six children, back with him to the Vatican after visiting a camp on the Greek island of Lesbos.

"We need to go home from this event and set an example. Each club should do something. Just one thing to help these refugees can make a remarkable difference," he added.

The two-day Rotary event in Rome, tied to the Vatican's Jubilee of Mercy and dubbed the Jubilee of Rotarians by organizers from District 2080 (Italy), also included benefit concerts and three fundraising dinners for polio eradication.



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As we are approaching our 25th Anniversary celebration soon, let's look back at some old photos and learn about our history. Our two major youth projects 「潮看Teen空」 and 「Sunshine Teens 陽光少年計劃」 are coming to a close this year with the closing ceremony on 25 May. Let's look back at what we have done over the years... The 「潮看Teen空」 project was first known as 「Strive for the Summit 勇闖高峰」 and 「Shinning Face 閃爍計劃」 which later combined into our project now.



BBQ party with "Strive for the Summit" students at HYKTPDSS 2008
(Graffiti on wall painted by students)



Fire Station visit 2008



Coffee making class at Lee Hing Kwai Sec. Sch 2012



Law firm visit for Shinning Face project 2010



Sunshine Teens Opening & Closing Ceremony 2011



Closing ceremony 2010



Shinning Face camp visit 2011



「潮看Teen空」 After camp visit 2013



Sunshine Teens soccer game & closing ceremony 2012



“Belt and Road” Theme Night

K. F. Tam



It was an exciting evening our Team 2 led by Sally and KF held the third Theme Night this year on 18 April at Al Pasha at K11 with the presence of all active members. Soon after the formalities, it came a time for relaxing dinner, drinks and exiting games including ‘Belt and Road ABC’, ‘Tai Po’s Best’ and finally “Reverse Lucky Draw”. Wilson Lam was always the luckiest one who finally won the first prize. The evening ended with the belly dance competition performed by the ladies pushing the atmosphere of the entire event to the highest.



56th District Training Assembly 23 Apr 2016, Hong Kong Jockey Club Shatin Clubhouse

Roger So

(Vicky, Anthony, Kenneth, Francis, Natalie, William, Roger, Caren, Ada and Wilson Woo attended)

Rotary has Talents – with the Rotary and several inspirational songs performed by DGE Eric Chin and his singing team, this has cheered up the audience and kicked start the 56th District Training Assembly (DTA).

After DG Peter Pang declared opening of the DTA and delivered his welcome address, DGE Eric Chin then shared the 2016 – 17 RI Theme (Rotary Serving Humanity), the 2016 – 17 District Priorities and introduced the 2016 – 17 District Teams. The Rotary Goals for 2016 – 17 are aimed at 3 focused areas which are further divided into a total of 11 sub-goals, namely:

1. SUPPORT AND STRENGTHEN CLUBS

- Increase Membership: Retired and Young Professionals
- Member Retention
- Presidential Citation
- Support Rotary Foundation

2. FOCUS AND INCREASE HUMANITARIAN SERVICE

- End Polio Now
- Increase Club Contribution to Annual Fund and DDF to Grants
- Sustain Support for Polio Eradication
- Six Areas of Focus
- Support Youths and Young Leaders

3. ENHANCE PUBLIC IMAGE AND AWARENESS

- Raise Public Awareness of Rotary
- Publicize Foundation's 100-Year record of Doing Good in the World

Besides the breakout sessions on various aspects of the Rotary and Club administration, there were also some informative sharing sessions like the Rotary Global Rewards Program by PDG David Harilela, and the update of the significant legislation and resolutions enacted and passed by the RI Council. Here they are:

Significant Enactments

- Flexibility in club meetings and attendance – as long as two meetings a month
- Flexibility in membership and classification
- Flexibility for attendance, online participation as good as in person, E-club drops out of Definition
- Flexibility for making up and excused absences
- Revised provisions for membership
- Article 5 – Membership is amended
- Section 2 – Composition of clubs
- “A club shall be composed of adult persons who demonstrate good character, integrity, and leadership; possess good reputation within their business, profession, and/or community; and are willing to serve in their community and/or around the word.”
- Second Avenue amended to make it specific that members are to use their vocational skills to address the needs of society

- Per Capita Dues Increases Approved: Half-yearly due in US\$ to be increased to
 - \$28 for 2016 – 17; \$30 for 2017 – 18; \$32 for 2018 – 19; \$34 for 2019 – 20.
- Challenge rules for elections of governors amended – at least 10 clubs needed
- Set minimum number of charter members at 20
- Set up an RI Membership Committee
- Set up a Council on Resolution
- Rotaractors can concurrently join Rotary and enjoy dual membership

Significant Resolutions Passed

- Promote Rotary Cards
- Add keyword “family” to statements on opportunities for service
- Remind clubs of their autonomy
- Acknowledge the role of district secretaries
- Provide video message of RI President at district conferences
- Revise the corporate governance structure
- Affirm that eradication of Polio is RI's goal of the highest order
- Support the prevention of sexual mutilation
- Extend age for Interact membership to 19
- Acknowledge the centennial anniversary of The Rotary Foundation
- Reinstate the use of DDF on scholarships in areas not related to areas of focus

This is a very informative training and worthwhile for all incoming club officers to attend.





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“Tender Our Loving Care” Home Visit to Solidarity Elderly

Louie Yan, President RAC WYS College

An aged man, lying sick on a rotten wooden bed, tried to grab the cup of water at the far end with his shivering hand, but thrown to despair as he missed it by only a few centimeters. Sadly, poverty, abandoned parents in dilapidated flat, or even domestic violence towards the old ones are not uncommon in our vibrant yet cruel city. Thanks to the arrangement by PP Pearl, we finally have the opportunity of doing a little on this issue.

On the 30th of April, 2 RCTP Rotarians, 5 Chinese Physicians together with 15 members from RACTP and RACWYS visited a total of 40 elderlies living alone in Cheung Ching estate. In the ill lit flat, there lives a fatigued old man who is my group’s service target. He leads a solitary and monotonous life with his life-long companion - sickness. So glad that we came, he told us about his story: how he had pounded every nail and laid every brick from the ground up so that Hong Kong can grow into a successful international city as now and how he is abandoned after he devoted his life time serving Hong Kong and raising his children. I see desperation on his face. Life, for him, has lost its flavor.

When there is still time before the flickering candle in the wind blows out, our warm greeting or even a smile can brighten the day of the elderly. All they ask for is just solicitude while lots of people in the society turn a blind eye to this little request.

Despite substantial contribution made in the past, elderly people seem to be a redundant burden to today’s society. Their shivering hands and stooped backs witnessed their dedication that made up our city. In recognition of their efforts made, more attention and respect should be afforded to them. They should be told that their hard work pays off.

It is time for us to slough off our indifference towards the elderly people and step forward to show our respect and deference to them. You can never imagine how your small act of care will enshrine in the deep recesses of their heart. It is only a simple task to fulfill.



Strive For the Summit Project 2015-16 Exchange Tour To Guangzhou

William Yin

In this year, we organized an exchange tour to Baiyun District, Guangzhou for the students. We are grateful to have Guangzhou Baiyun Overseas Friendship Association to be our co-organizer for this 3-day trip (my sincere gratitude to PDG Kenneth for the liaison).

The tour aims to broaden students' horizons, tune them in to the community and recognize our motherland.

In the morning on 28 April, PDG Kenneth, Caren, Ada, William and Rotariannes gathered at N.T.H.Y.K Tai Po District Secondary School to join the students, teachers, and social workers from the Salvation Army. We were briefed on the itinerary, and Principal Tang wished us luck before departure.



After a 3-hour travel, we finally arrived at Guangzhou Zhonghua Cultural College. Senior officials from Guangzhou District Government gave us a warm welcome. After lunch, we attended a seminar about the kindred between China and Hong Kong, the developments in modern century, blueprints of PRC development, challenges and opportunities in future, etc. In the evening, we headed to Dashatou Harbour and took a boat trip on Pearl River to witness the development in Guangzhou.





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On the next day, we visited GAC Toyota Motor's assembly plant in Nansha District. Toyota boasted of the state-of-the-art manufacturing practices; excellent quality system and extremely high cost-efficient management. The visit gave all of us a wonderful experience.



After a delicious "country style" lunch, we headed to Huilong Science and Technology Park, a well-developed campus for incubating newly startup companies in the IT sector. We hosted a dinner to show our gratitude and appreciation for the participation and support from the students, teachers, the Salvation Army, and Guangzhou District Government Officials.



On the third day, we paid a visit to Jingtai Street Nursing Home where 200 elderly are living. It was subsidized by the district government. We chatted and learnt about their situation and showed our care to the elderly. We presented gifts to every one of them which made them really happy. Afterward we got on the coach and departed for Hong Kong.



The exchange tour is meaningful because it helps us understand mainland China thoroughly, and it gives us a better understanding of our motherland and the world. I hope more Rotarians will join the coming exchange tour. It isn't just a community service, it is also a wonderful study experience and a good opportunity for networking.

Strive For the Summit Project 2015-16, Job Placement for Students

William Yim

We provide job placement opportunities to the participants of “Strive for the Summit” project every year. This year, we offered 15 junior positions to F.3 students who come from NTHYK Tai Po District Secondary School. I would like to thank P Vikky, PP Dennis, PP Matthew, PP Francis, PP Wilson and Sincere Yip for their offer and support to this project.

In the early morning on 9 May, selected students were divided into groups for teachers to accompany them to the respective workplaces. Wendy, social worker from the Salvation Army, allocated the “suitable” placement for the students in accordance with their character and abilities. Most of them have to perform junior duties, such as data entry and stock taking, for three days. Only a few talented students were offered challenging tasks, e.g. graphic design.

Unlike sitting in the classroom, they had to behave themselves in the office. No chit-chat was allowed and they were expected to focus on their work. They had to be punctual on working days; they had to obey seniors’ instructions and be disciplined in the office. What’s more, they couldn’t use their smartphone for 9 hours, which was the harshest rule to them.

Two students were assigned to my office this year, and they did one thing that really impressed me, that was to arrive at office punctually under Red Rainstorm Signal on 10 May. Education Bureau exempts students from schooling when there’s a Red Rainstorm Signal. Rather than staying home, they called Wendy to verify if they still needed to go to office. Such mature behaviour caught me by surprise.

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Soofwood Group Limited
V's International Limited
Yip's Children's Choral and Performing Arts Centre
(In alphabetical order)





Area 6 Career Expo

Vikky Tam



Careers Expo 2016 was held on Saturday, 7 May, 2016 in Shau Kei Wan Government Secondary School. This is the second and last program of the Area 6 project, Life Planning. The first program, Mock Interview, was held earlier.

The committee invited more than 30 guest speakers from different professions to share their experience with the students. It is encouraging to see their eagerness to learn more, to know more, and to prepare well for the future.



Tai Po Community Orientation • Running Man
Interact Club of Tai Po Schools



The 'Tai Po Community Orientation • Running Man' was successfully held on the 1st May 2016 on Sunday. This was the first community project which was fully organized by our Interactors from 9 Tai Po Schools. The details are as follows:

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| Organizing Committee | : Interact Club of Tai Po Schools 2015-16 | | |
| Program in charge | : President Alan Yeh | | |
| Date | : 1st May 2016 (Sunday) | Time | : 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. |
| Venue | : Various checkpoints in Tai Po | Participants | : 60 students from 9 schools |
| Interactor helpers | : 60 | Target | : Students from the 9 Tai Po Schools |
| Aims | : To enhance our organizational and leadership skills on the one hand and strengthen our cooperation and team work on the other hand to create a harmonious community in Tai Po. Additionally, we hope to promote our Joint schools Interact Club to all schools Tai Po. | | |

Job allocation: 12 Followers; 20 Checkpoint helpers in 8 different check points; 10 Running Man helpers; 9 Helpers at final destination; 2 Cameramen and 7 Helpers for emergency...

This event was definitely a great success as both the participants and student helpers enjoyed the competition a lot. They had so much fun to run for a reason in various great sightseeing sites in Tai Po in which our interactors and students would engaged in the game as well as knowing more about our Tai Po district.





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Barney Wong (Person in charge of the Organizing Committee)

I've been through many ups and downs for being the program person-in-charge of this large-scale community orientation and running man. From writing proposal to doing budget plan, we prepared this event wholeheartedly with our devotion and enthusiasm.

To begin with, we have prepared this activity for about 2 months in advance for both the planning and endless meetings. This is the very first valuable opportunity to organize such a big game that we have more than 60 participants from different Tai Po Schools. I have learnt a lot through coordinating and liaising things with other committee members and this certainly enhanced my organizational skills and inter-personal skills. For instance, we have done pre-trips to different check-points to set questions and we realized that there are many beautiful sightseeing places in Tai Po that are worth-going. We discovered many spectacular places in Tai Po even though we have been living in Tai Po for more than a decade. In addition, we know a lot more about the history of old buildings in Tai Po.

I am really gratified to hold this event and I would say I gain a lot of confidence and I am braver through holding this activity throughout. Even though we encountered various kinds of difficulties and emergencies as well as we had arguments about the routes for the players, we finally solved the problems in our meeting with lots of discussion and interactions among our board members. Apart from this, our helper was injured towards the end of the event; but fortunately, we did not need to call the ambulance.

All in all, I think this event is nearly perfect. I learnt a valuable lesson that we all made mistakes and what we need to do is to find a way to solve it, just like in this event, we all strived for the best and worked hard to refine the game from time to time in order to make it a perfect one. Although there was a situation at the end of the game, we still have good communication and we all learnt how to organize a big event with our team spirit. I wish that the next event that we are going to hold will be better.

Last but not least, we would like to give our special thanks to PDG Anthony and PP Peter for giving us a lot of precious advice and unconditional supports in organizing this event and of course we cannot hold this event successfully without the financial support from our lovely mother club – Rotary Club of Tai Po. Thanks for the continuous support!

Vincent Lam (Vice President and Person-in-charge of the Organizing Committee)

I have joined Interact Club of Tai Po Schools for two years. I am glad to have a chance to be one of the Vice Presidents this year. It gives me an opportunity to organize different activities.

On the 1st of May, we held an activity to raise our reputation in Tai Po and to attract other students to join our club. Our President suggested that we can hold a community orienteering. We prepared for more than two months. There are several sections.

At the very beginning, I had no idea about community orienteering. I searched for information on the internet. After I got the basic concept of community orienteering, I started to work on it with other team members. We discussed the details of different checkpoints and routes in Tai Po. We had tried the routes and made some amendments to refine our project. Under the supervision of our teacher, we worked out the proposal of the event on our own. This is a 22-page detailed proposal which includes ice-breaking games, questions for each check points, budget plans and contingency plans.

On that day, although the weather forecast said that it would be a rainy day, luckily, it was sunny. Even though there were some accidents, the event ended perfectly. All participants had a joyful day. Our Organizing committee was satisfied with the great result.

It was a treasurable experience. Having a chance to organize an activity as grand as this one is very fortunate. I learned a lot of different skills about holding an event. Also, I can build up co-operation with the other team members. This time, we did make some mistakes, but I am sure we will learn from those mistakes and be more careful next time. I look forward to holding this wonderful event again.



Regular meetings

25th April 2016



Rotaractors from the 'new' board of RAC WYS College came to introduce themselves and told us something about their plans for the year.



PE William was the speaker of the evening and when he spoke to us about "A Journey of Inventions", we travelled down the memory lane on how he embarked on this route of inventions, the challenges and the risk-taking qualities he considered essential for budding inventors.



RAC Tai Po members turned up in number to support award-winning PE William on his talk.

Belated birthday gift for Dr. C. M. Yu.



PP Armstrong presented the raffle gift of a specially designed bag to lucky winner, visiting Rotarian PE Connie Leung of RC E-Club of D3450.

9th May 2016



First time acting Sergeant Wilson Woo welcomes back PP Jacky Sung the usual 'red box' way.



VP Patrick thanked Elsa Tang once again for writing up the Chinese scroll ready for presentation to the Chinese doctors at the Closing Ceremony of the "Tender Our Loving Care" project.



Representatives from the Salvation Army reported on this year's activities and previewed the approaching Closing Ceremony of Sunshine Teens and Strive for the Summit.

9th May 2016



Everyone benefitted a lot after listening to Mr. So Man Hing 蘇萬興 on "The Origin of Hong Kong Slang" as he recounted and explained in detail how different Cantonese slangs came about.



PP Wilson gave a Vote of Thanks to Mr. So. Do you remember how many slangs he used?



Frankie and Creamy receiving the unique raffle gift of a firehose equipment model given out by Wilson Woo and presented by PP Dennis on his behalf.

16th May 2016



Louis was duly appreciated for the good work he has done for our club with TRF recognition.



Kam Tung's help with selling raffle tickets surely increased sales figures.



Rtn Alexander Cheung tried to convince us on the "Fun of Hong Kong Archaeology".



PP Louis won a scented Candle Set from raffle draw and was presented with it by P Vikky in the presence of "her voice of the night" Roger.



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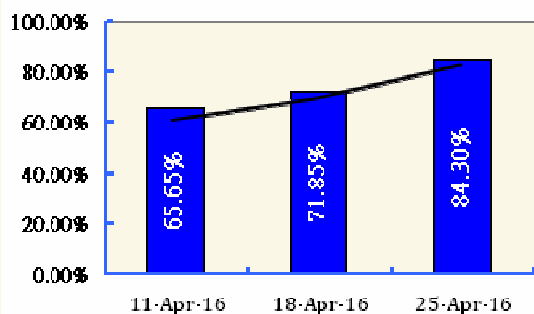
Upcoming events

| Day | Time | Event | Venue |
|--------------|-----------|--|--|
| 30 MAY (MON) | 7:00 p.m. | Speaker: Ms. Rachael Chan, CEO Junior Achievement HK Topic: Inviting Rotary to be a volunteer partner for Junior Achievement HK | Fincher Room, KCC, 10-Cox's Road, Jordan |
| 6 JUN (MON) | 7:00 p.m. | Speaker: Mr. Aaron Pang Head of Lalamove (貨拉拉) Topic: Logistics - a dusk or dawn industry? | Fincher Room, KCC, 10-Cox's Road, Jordan |
| 10 JUN (FRI) | 6:30 p.m. | RC Central 7th Anniversary Party Dress code: Black Tie Dinner Fee: \$1,100/Guest | Main Lounge, The Helena May, 35 Garden Road, Central |
| 11 JUN (SAT) | 6:30 p.m. | RC Tai Po 25th Anniversary Silver Jubilee Charity Ball | Intercontinental Hotel Ballroom |
| 18 JUN (SAT) | 6:30 p.m. | RC Peninsula 40th Anniversary Party Dress Code: Black Tie/National Costume Dinner fee: \$1,888/Guest | JW Marriott Hotel, Pacific Place |
| 20 JUN (MON) | 7:00 p.m. | Club Assembly | Fincher Room, KCC, 10-Cox's Road, Jordan |



April 2016

Average attendance: 73.93%



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- FRANCIS AU,
- CAREN CHAN,
- PEARL DANG,
- ANTHONY HUNG,
- NATALIE KWOK,
- PETER LAM,
- WILSON LAM,
- DENNIS LO,
- SALLY LUK,
- CLAIRE MAK,
- ROGER SO,
- KF TAM,
- VIKKY TAM,
- KENNETH WONG,
- WILSON WOO,
- FRANKIE WU,
- WILLIAM YIM



Happy Birthday
May

15th Sasha Chu
23rd K.M. Chan (Hon. Member)

L Jason Lo
leave of absence

W In April
e missed you

David Chan
Sasha Chu
Jimmy Wai
Patrick Yung



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