



President's Message

Patrick Fong

Dear Fellow members,

REGULAR MEETINGS

- A Hairy Crab fellowship dinner was held in Sportful Garden Restaurant, iSquare on 5 November with almost 40 members, spouses and past members joining. The venue was facing panoramic Victoria Harbour View. After our celebration for the November birthday stars, we started to brief everyone on the arrangement of CP's 80th birthday



party. PP Vikky selected a song to rehearse with us. Thanks Creamy for arrangement of the venue and menu. Thanks PP Frankie for arranging the hairy crabs and Huadio wine. Thanks Wanda for arranging other wines. Thanks Caren for making two birthday cakes. Thanks members for sharing their wines, Maotai etc. Also thanks club administration committee, VP KF and PP Vikky for coordinating all logistics. Most importantly thanks all for your participation and support.

- We went back to KCC to hold regular meeting on 12 November. WYS RAC presented their proposal on their International Service trip to Yunnan in December and would like to seek club sponsorship. After their presentation, we found that it was a meaningful experience for youth and so will seriously discuss the sponsorship with recommendation from the Youth Committee.

We were also delighted to have potential member, Lin, to deliver her talk on her background and job experience. It was a good chance for the club members to understand more about her and her profession. Lin previously joined our club regular meetings, theme night, A6 joint meeting, PP Wilson Lam's SME installation ceremony and also attended District Membership seminar. She expressed her interest in joining our club and the board will review her application in the coming board meeting.



AREA 6 JOINT MEETING

- A6 joint meeting was held on 22 October at Royal Plaza Hotel, Mongkok. The Speaker was Mr. Eric Fok, Chairman of Hong Kong Guangdong Youth Federation and the topic was 'Guangdong Hong Kong Area Development - Youth Opportunities'. The club also invited WYS RAC to attend, hoping that they could have more understanding on the development plan and opportunities of the Great Bay District.



FELLOWSHIP OVERSEAS TRIP TO JAPAN - 25 to 29 October

- A total of 17 Rotarians and their spouses and friends joined this trip to Japan. It was really a relaxing and enjoyable trip - please see separate report prepared by PP Claire.



Thanks Wanda for coordinating and negotiating with the travel agent. Thanks Chole for designing the new club banner.

Patrick Fong

President 2018-2019
Rotary Club of Tai Po



Editor Says

Claire Mak



There are a lot of photos to handle for each issue of *Tai Post*. The work was already made easy by PP Peter having sorted out those fit to be shown; yet there are still the inevitable selection, editing, copying and pasting processes. I cannot do away with the photos because they do capture all the right memorable moments of all the events and add to the otherwise mundane prose.



In the generation of my grandparents, taking photo was a luxury. To be able to go to a studio and take a couple of family photos was a big deal. And to hang those photos in the parlour was a sign of affluence. Such black and white photos were sometimes meticulously kept either in tin cans or bulky albums which affixed photo with self-adhesive corners. Otherwise they might be placed in wallets to be shown to friends and relatives. Each photo is precious.

Later, camera and films became accessible and affordable. Each family owns a few photo albums to show visiting relatives and friends. It was also common for dating couples to sit together and intimately go through photo albums, sharing childhood memories and getting to know each other better.



Another occasion for sharing photos was after outings or overseas travels. Before every trip, one needed to be ready with rolls and rolls of films. Post trip gatherings were often organised to relive the trip highlights by sharing photos, thus providing a good reason to greet, meet and catch up. It did, however, take time to have the films developed into photos, and to repeat the developing process when duplicate photos were requested for keeps.

Comes the present day, everyone indulges in taking photos. We take photos when eating, when chatting, when working, when idling... even when sleeping ... anywhere, anytime. If you are not taking photos of me, I may be taking photos of you; or each one takes selfies of self or with others ... At dinner time when each dish is placed upon the table, 7 or 8 smart phones will vie to take a good shot of the dish. Cameras also pale into the obsolete when a smart phone easily does the same trick, sometimes with even better outcome!



Indeed, these days, taking (and deleting) photos becomes a wanton exercise. Since it does not incur extra cost or storage space, the idea is take a shot no matter what; then select, delete and edit as one likes. Also, sharing photos does not require friends sitting together anymore. With just a click of the button, photos can be transmitted to friends or uploaded to Facebook, Instagram or other social media and be shared with people known and unknown. People may comment, show 'like', indicate surprise ... and the 'discussion' continues in the total absence of a physical photo - no need to actually speak with each other, or get face to face ... everyone appears so close and yet everything can be so distant.



Coming back to *Tai Post*, or for that matter, RCTP Facebook page where we show a lot of our activity photos. Whenever PP Peter may be absent from a club event, we usually get in PP Wilson or President Patrick and they do great. I usually loath the events when we hire professional photographers, not because they lack the skills, they take excellent photos, but they take so many unsorted photos that I always have a hard time shortlisting the ones to use. Also, professionals take time to touch up and compile the photos. Our annual ball is one such event. I am always wary about the June or July issue of *Tai Post*, right after our Annual Ball and now you know why.

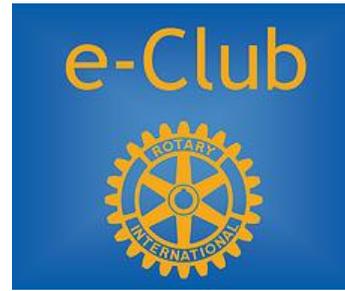


But I do like the photos that go with every issue of *Tai Post*. They beef up the prose and they add the extra dimensions. What do you think?

Rotary Information

Peter Lam

In recent years, RI has taken a more flexible approach to Attendance and Meeting requirement of clubs. Rotarians and many clubs in our District have since reduced regular meetings to twice or three times a month; but our club is one of those who still keep the tradition of meeting weekly. Even before RI relaxed the “regular meeting rule”, a new form of club was born since 2002: the so-called E-clubs, which mainly meet on-line with all their operations supported by web technologies and electronic communications. Our District has its first E-club since 2004 - E-Club of D3450. Two more E-clubs were established in 2015: E-Club of Lantau and E-Club of Tamar Hong Kong. According to District information, our three E-clubs do have face-to-face meetings at a fixed venue once a month other than regular online chat. Let us take a look at the history of E-clubs.



History of E-clubs

The first Rotary eClub is known as Rotary eClub One in D5450 Colorado, USA. The concept of Rotary eClub One was developed by a design committee from D5450, commencing work in March 2001 under the leadership of John Minter, D5450 Governor's Representative and a member of the sponsoring Rotary Club of Boulder, Colorado. The Board of Rotary International approved the world's first provisional Rotary E-club (Rotary eClub One) in 2001 with John Minter as its Charter President.

On January 18, 2002, Bhichai Rattakul, Rotary International President 2002-2003, attended a Quad-District Rotary Foundation dinner in Denver Colorado where Rotary eClub One was presented with its Charter Certificate, dated January 4, 2002.

In 2003 Charter President John Minter, President-elect Chris Joscelyne, and President-nominee Gerry Roberts, undertook a major review of the Rotary E-Club concept. Significant changes were made, monitored closely by RI. The model that was adopted became the operational benchmark that we all know today.

In June 2004 the RI Council on Legislation approved the resolution: "To allow attendance credit for a 30-minute interactive club Web site activity." This opened the way for the Cyber Rotary Clubs Pilot Project with 14 e-clubs participating in the proof-of-concept evaluation trial.

Rotarians Joscelyne and Minter, with support from D5450, submitted a proposal to the Board of RI that Rotary should follow the Internet naming protocol of the UN and governments (e-health, e-commerce, e-trade, e-banking etc.) and adopt the descriptor "Rotary e-club". This recommendation was adopted by the RI Board who ordered that the descriptor "Rotary cyber-club" be no longer used. The Pilot Project was renamed Rotary E-Clubs Pilot Project, and clubs were directed to remove references to "cyber-club" from their websites.

A Rotary e-clubs advisory panel was established to respond to the needs of the 14 Rotary e-clubs in the pilot. Panel members were PDG Mel Taunt (Arizona), PDG Gerry Roberts

(Wyoming), PP Carol Steen (North Carolina), PP Angus Robinson (Australia), PP Chew Ban-Seng (Singapore) and PP Chris Joscelyne (Australia) who was panel chair. Rotarian Joscelyne acted as liaison for the 14 Rotary e-clubs in the pilot, working with RI staff member Judi Woods, collecting and collating data that was reviewed regularly by the Board of RI.

In June 2008 Rotarian Joscelyne attended a meeting of the incoming RI Board for 2008-09 and gave a detailed report on the progress of the pilot project. Prior to this meeting, some RI Directors had voiced their concern regarding long-term viability of e-clubs. However, following a robust Q&A session, RI Directors were satisfied that e-clubs should continue beyond the pilot period, subject to the approval of the 2010 Council on Legislation (COL).

The Rotary E-Clubs Pilot Project concluded on 30 June 2010 following the COL at which Rotary e-clubs were approved permanently, with a limit of two per Rotary District. Of the 14 e-clubs in the pilot, 12 had met the performance requirements prescribed by RI, and 2 had failed. The 2 that failed had their charters cancelled and they were shut down on June 30, 2010.

At the 2013 COL, voting delegates removed the limit of two Rotary e-clubs per District. Earlier concerns that there may have been a "gold rush" effect, with an overwhelming number of e-clubs being chartered, proved to be unfounded, with less than 100 Rotary e-clubs being chartered in the three years following the 2010 COL. In 2016, the Council on Legislation voted to abolish the distinction between clubs and e-clubs.



A look back at our club's activities by topic in the past decade

Sunshine Teens Youth Project

Rotary Club of Tai Po Services

FLASHBACK

Peter Lam



Closing Ceremony at school in 2010. This was the first year we launched this project targeting form one students. Our partner were The Salvation Army Tai Po Integrated Service for Young People and NT Heung Yee Kuk Tai Po District Secondary School.



Football game with students and closing ceremony in 2012. Former member Dr. Patrick Yung who is specialist in Orthopaedics and sports medicine was very kind to arrange physical test for our students by his CU medical students.



2011 camp visit by Rotarians.



BBQ Night with students and faculty at school in 2016.



Closing ceremony in May 2017.

Tai Po Interact Carnival 2018 Interact Club of Tai Po Schools

Cala Chow, President of Interact Club of Tai Po Schools

The Interact Carnival was successfully held on 13th October at Kwong Fuk Estate Platform. Around 70 volunteers from 6 secondary schools, Wu Yee Sun Rotaract Club and Tai Po Police volunteer team helped with the carnival. Over 500 residents at Kwong Fuk Estate participated in the carnival to learn more about life planning through various game booths and the meaningful sharing in the opening ceremony.



When we were preparing for the carnival, we met many difficulties, for example, problems of manpower and time management. Although we met those problems, we could solve those problems with our teacher advisors. This carnival makes all interactors learn how to manage the game booths, arrange the stage performance and communicate with the volunteers from various schools. All interactors have a good memory in this carnival, and we can make friends with other schoolmates.



I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the Rotary Club of Tai Po, Wu Yee Sun Rotaract Club, all the partnering schools and institutes and our interactors and volunteers for their support and participation. Without their great support, we can't make our dream come true.

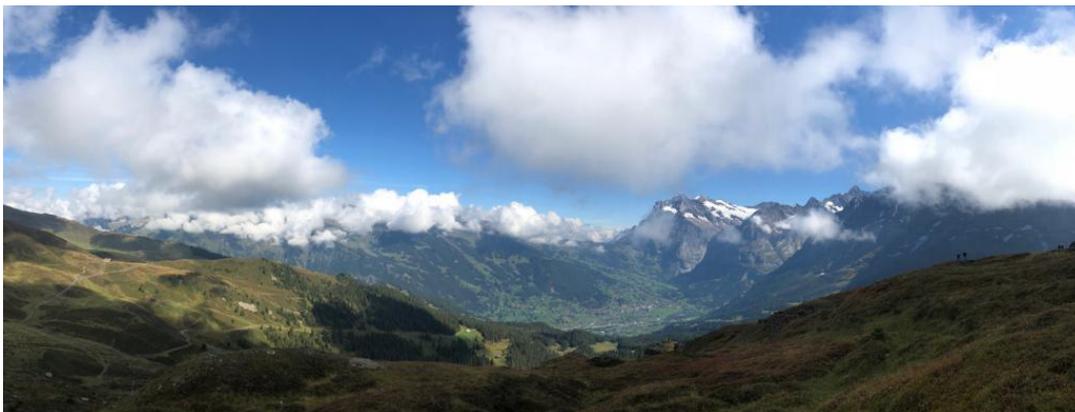


London-Switzerland-Italy-London

Dorothy Chan

‘I am the King (‘Queen’ in my case) of the world!’ – I have always wanted to shout that out on top of a spectacular mountain. Just for the fun of it. Where would be more fitting than somewhere along the Swiss Alps? I fulfilled my dream with the Switzerland leg of my London-Switzerland-Italy-London trip this year.

2018 has been a tough year for me on the work travel front. So, when I was planning a proper holiday with my travel buddies, my go-to was somewhere that I can relax and enjoy the moment(s). One of my travel buddies then said, ‘ok let’s go hiking in Switzerland!’ I almost hung up the phone – which part of ‘relaxing’ did they not get? I was proven utterly wrong. Walking along the Swiss Alps with Mount Eiger in the view (admittedly there was no way I would ever be fit enough to climb Mount Eiger, which is famously considered as amongst the world’s hardest mountains to climb plus its nickname just gave away the difficulty ‘Murder Wall’) and spotted a mini avalanche was very rewarding and relaxing. Breathtaking scenery and friendly strangers (with odd look on my AirMax 95 when they were wearing proper walking gear) – made it a totally unforgettable holiday.



From Switzerland, my travel company then took the train and got ourselves effortlessly to Verona. No, I am not a hopeless romantic but who wouldn’t be moved by the classic Romeo and Juliet? I got to say though Juliet’s balcony was a bit disappointing and that’s solely from the aesthetic perspective. There were many more beautiful balconies around Verona and why picked that one for a romantic novel? Not sure, but I soaked into the Shakespeare’s romance and his passion for Verona. (No, I refuse to be reminded of the postulation that he stole most of his works from others).





Ok yes I also succumbed to the temptation of shopping and hence Milan. As it turned out, I was very good. I did not make a single purchase in Milan (and when I was there, it was Milan fashion week and there were many good-looking and less good-looking ‘models’ on the streets). But I failed my purse in Venice. It felt good to be shopping in a castle like duty-free mall where you could get everything sorted out in one go. I have to say though when I was inside that mall, I could only hear mandarin and only when I was talking to the shop keeper then I realised that I was not in China.

As a movie fanatic, I can be tacky and heavily influenced by movies. So, I watched Inferno (and was so very glad that I saw Dante’s statue in Verona) and made sure that I visited the Piazza San Marco both day and night. I must say though (purely my personal views), I was a bit disappointed with the strong commercial vibe in the Medieval Piazza but then who am I to complain when I completely missed the flooding that happened a month later I was there.

One last thing that I got to mention about my Venice leg of the trip. I was persuaded to go into Venice in the James Bond’s style (it costed more than double the public water boat but again, my friends were right and it was absolutely worth the while). After this trip, I have concluded that I am not fit to make any travel decisions. My friends concurred.

I have always loved Italy and this trip just reinforced that feeling. Switzerland was awesome (not only did they produce Roger Federer but is a place to go if you want peace of mind). Of course, London felt like a second home to me.

Hope you had fun reading this short piece and yes a €10 cheese fondue from a local supermarket is just as good as the one you get in Chesa (again purely personal view😊).



Konnichiwa! RCTP Fellowship Trip to Japan

25 to 29 October 2018

Claire Mak

✈ Day 1 (Thursday)

Our 5-day journey to North East Honshu, Japan started with a rather grumpy surprise. Just when the 14 of us comprising CP Donald and Anne, Ngan Pa Pa and Ngan Ma Ma, Wanda, Kenneth and Lucia, Patrick and Torrente, Caren, Thompson and May, my Dad and I prided ourselves for having arrived punctually at the airport as early as 6 in the morning; we were to be greeted with the bad news that the 8 am flight which we were supposed to take was cancelled! That, however gave us some time to enjoy a good breakfast before taking the next available flight at 10:10 a.m.

Having arrived at the Nagoya Airport and meeting up with Louis, Margie and Angel who went over to Japan a couple of days earlier, we managed to catch up lost time as we were swiftly driven to Hida Plaza Hotel, stopping only once midway to stretch our legs. Upon reaching the hotel, we gathered immediately for dinner which was full Japanese style complemented by self-brought red wine, sake, whiskey ... you name it. That still left us ample time to explore the hotel shops and the hot baths afterwards. Nice! Meanwhile, Louis started a discursion on the Sino American relationship.



🌴 Day 2 (Friday)

After a sumptuous buffet breakfast at the Hotel, we strolled from our hotel to the Takayama Morning Market, Gifu(宮川朝市). We had had a fun time trying out delicacies from store to store. Wanda's Dad sampled a beautifully done espresso poured into a cookie cup: you can literally have your coffee drink and eat the cup!



Soon thereafter, we visited a National Historic Site: The Takayama Jinya (高山陣屋) which served as the local government office headed by the officials dispatched from Edo (present day Tokyo). This museum comprises various well-maintained tatami mat rooms that once served as offices, conference rooms, guest rooms and residential space. There is also an interesting interrogation room. The museum also showcases belongings and official documents of past feudal lords.



As we were in the vicinity of Hida (飛驒), lunch was the much anticipated BBQ Hida Beef or “Flying Yak” at the famous restaurant Hidagyu Maruaki (丸明). Hida cattle (飛驒牛) are black cattle that have been fattened in Gifu for more than 14 months. They simply tasted heavenly. Of course the sake and whiskey smuggled by Louis also enhanced the satisfaction.



After lunch, we had a rather long drive to the Japanese Alps Kamikochi (上高地) but it was all worth it. A short walk from the bus terminal brought us to the Kappa Bridge (河童橋), a scenic suspension bridge over a blue river with mountain and valley views. We then moved from the Kappa Bridge up the hiking trails leading towards the surrounding mountains. Kamikochi was particularly beautiful at this autumn foliage season which makes our hike a very pleasant exercise.



On our way back, Louis continued his discussion of the Sino American relationship. Dinner was another Japanese affair with nicely presented delicacies and again, the inevitable wines. Hot baths after dinner was pampering to soothe any hiking fatigue.



 **Day 3 (Saturday)**

The weather turned gloomy with a little drizzle; but we were fortunate to catch the sun from time to time as we strolled around Shirakawa-go (白川郷). The first stop was at the top of Gokayama (五箇山) to take a birds' eye view of the idyllic small town.



Then we descended into the prefecture itself and visited the Folklore Park. There, we ventured into the special Gassho-zukuri farmhouses including 9 that are designated important cultural properties by the prefecture. A watermill, shrine and main temple hall have been moved to this location and reassembled as they stood in the past. A Gassho-style house is larger than most other regions' farmhouses and its steeply-sloped thatched gable roof with an angle of about 60 degrees helps the snow to slip off and prevents the house from being crushed. The autumn leaves, the unique houses and the suspension bridge all conjure up the beautiful sight which makes us literally jumped for joy.



Lunch was not particularly spectacular as we shared Japanese set lunches in a big room with other tourists inside the Kenrokuen (兼六園). This old private garden comprises the six essential attributes that make up a perfect garden. A stroll around

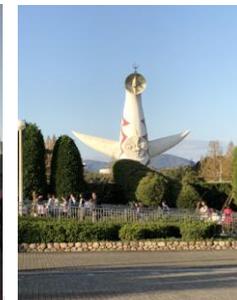
Kenrokuen let us appreciate the beautiful landscape as the grounds are teeming with water features, fountains, bridges, old teahouses, pine trees, flowers, stones and viewpoints. What actually highlighted the afternoon was that we tasted the famous cones of ice cream with gold foil! Yummy!



Accommodation for the night is Hotel Arrowle, a Western style hot spring hotel. We dined in its large function room and during that Japanese dinner, members at our table laughed our heads off talking about, among other things, tricks to combat the call of nature during long haul travels. I went for hot bath soon after dinner while an enthusiastic group gathered to listen to Louis continuing his discussion of the Sino American relationship.



After the filling lunch we were then brought to stroll and shop at Expo City. This Mall was not particularly impressive. The indelible experience was that we were made to wait for Caren at the appointed time for half an hour because she had somehow stayed at the wrong exit of this big mall.



Day 4 (Sunday)

After a hearty buffet breakfast, we started on the 3-hour drive to Maizuru (舞鶴市). Once we arrived Toretore Fish Market (舞鶴漁市場), Wanda and Louis lost no time to secure two tables inside the fish market and then went out with Patrick, Torrente, and Caren ... to select fresh sea food. That's how we got our seafood feast of fish, crab, scallops, prawns, sea urchin, oysters ... you name it. Oishi!!!



It was then time for the much awaited CRAB dinner at 蟹道樂網元店. Different kinds of crab (cooked or sashimi) were served and we had had a jovial time cracking the crab and downing whiskey and sake in between. Cheers! After dinner,

some of us retired to the hotel while a few gathered to continue listening to what further Louis has to say about Sino American relationship over a few glasses of beer.



Then, it was more shopping at the Rinku Premium Outlets which is 2-storey high in the style of the old American port town. It houses famous brands and popular sport shops. This outlet is opposite the Kansai Airport so we were given ample time to browse, shop and lunch and then more browsing and shopping before leaving for the airport.



As we waited at the Kansai Airport for our plane, as we lazed around and counted our shopping laurels, as we drifted into thinking about the next trip – to Shunde – Louis was still enthusiastically discussing the Sino American relationship. Konbanwa and ... Sayonara!



 **Day 5 (Monday)**

The last day of the trip was basically a shopping day. After a sumptuous buffet breakfast in the hotel, we were driven to Kuromon Ichiba (黒門市場) which is a spacious market with vendors selling street food, fresh produce, fruits & shellfish, plus souvenirs.

Area 6 Joint Meeting

22 October 2018, Royal Plaza Hotel
Claire Mak

On the advent of the official opening of the HK-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge, Area 6 clubs hosted a joint meeting on 22 October at the Royal Plaza Hotel and had had an enlightening evening listening to **Mr. Eric Fok Kai-shan** on the hot topic of **“Development Opportunities and Youth Services in the Greater Bay Area.”** Somehow this is Eric Fok’s first Rotary experience.

Eric Fok himself is the Vice President of the Fok Ying Tung Group, also a Standing Committee Member of the Guangdong Provincial Committee of the Chinese People’s Political Consultative Conference; Vice-chairman of the Young Executives’ Committee, Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce; President, Hong Kong Miniature Football Association; and Commodore of the yacht club among his many title and posts. With a lot of hands-on experience through the Fok Ying Tung Group’s involvement and efforts in Guangdong-Hong Kong development, and his close Chinese ties, his analysis and views are cogent and in depth.

Eric considered that **Guangdong is a pioneer for the reform and opening-up in China.** The cooperation between Hong Kong and Guangdong in the co-construction of Guangdong Pilot Free Trade Zone and the Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Greater Bay Area provides a very good business environment.

He said that **“Hong Kong’s youngsters need to know more about the situation on the mainland.** They mostly get to know it through the media and do not have many opportunities to come to the mainland.” To address this situation, he said he wanted to organise more activities and youth exchanges so that young people from Hong Kong could understand China through Guangdong. He added he wanted to foster youth exchanges through sport and by encouraging Hong Kong youngsters to set up their own businesses in the province’s free trade zones.

The construction of Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Greater Bay Area is beneficial for the three places, and more **global high-end talents will be attracted here.** In fact, the Fok family has many projects in Nansha Bay, including an IT park, an international college, a golf club, a yacht club, coastal park, a five-star hotel along with commercial and residential buildings. Eric cited the Nansha Marina as an example. It is the largest-scale marina in Guangzhou, offering the most docks and berths. To him, the marina provides a social platform for all like-minded people of all ages, including the country’s future sports stars and can help promote China’s water sports, maintain the sports spirit and enhance people’s nautical knowledge. Another feature is the HKUST Fok Ying Tung Research Institute at the IT Park. The institute aims to foster technology innovation, knowledge transfer, and industry collaboration.

RCTP members and spouses turned up in numbers and occupied two tables. Amongst us were Rotaractors from RAC WYS College and also potential member Lin Zheng. Hopefully, we all brought home something from Eric’s talk and our young people are inspired. On the other hand, fingers crossed that Eric Fok finds his first Rotary experience a pleasant one – in spite of all the ceaseless Rotarians’ requests to take photos with him.



Regular Meetings

5 November 2018 at Sportful Garden Restaurant, iSquare



Members and spouses gathered for the special feast.



Great to have former members PP Man Mo Leung and Jackie; David Chan and Sally back with us.

Caren hand-made the carrot cake and tiramisu to celebrate CP Donald's birthday.



The Huadiao was sweet and smooth much to the liking of members and went well with the hairy crab.



Collective Birthday Celebration and collective birthday gifts.

Vikky led the singing rehearsal.



Happy Birthday CP Donald.



What were our heavy-weights discussing?



Team 2 Leader Louis promoted the next Theme Night (Christmas Party).

12 November 2018



Wu Yee Sun Rotaractors Christine, Vanessa, YJ led by President Justin visited us at the meeting.



International Service Directors Christine and Vanessa promoted their impending Trip to Xishuangbanna, Yunnan.



It has taken Rtn. Danny quite some time to introduce speaker Lin Zheng who is very accomplished with a lot of impressive qualifications.



Good friend and potential member Lin Zheng gave us an introduction of herself and then a thorough discussion of *Block-chain technology*. She also fielded difficult questions from the floor.



Sergeant-at-arms Henry gave a thoughtful vote of thanks to speaker Lin.



PP Claire gave out a set of Zwillings J.A. Henckels AG cutlery for raffle draw and lucky Danny happily claimed the prize.

Date	Time	Event	Venue
19 NOV (MON)	7:00 p.m.	Regular Meeting & 5 th Board Meeting Speaker: Mr. William Lai, CEO of Fortune Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd. Topic: 懂得放下	Fincher Room, KCC, 10 Cox's Road, Jordan
23 - 25 NOV (FRI-MON)	Gather time: 8:30 a.m.	3 Days Shunde Tour	Shunde Gather: Kowloon Tong Yew Chung Secondary School
3 DEC (MON)	6:00 p.m.	Sister Club RC Taipei 70th Anniversary Dinner	Mandarin Oriental Taipei Banquet Hall (B2), 158 Dunhua North Road, Taipei
13 DEC (THU)	11:00 a.m.	District Golf Tournament	KSC South Course, Hong Kong Jockey Club Kau Sai Chau Public Golf Club, Kau Sai Chau (西貢潛西洲南場)
14 DEC (FRI)	7:00 p.m.	RCTP Christmas Party	iBakery Gallery Café, Tamar Café, Tamar Park, Tamar Street, Admiralty, Hong Kong

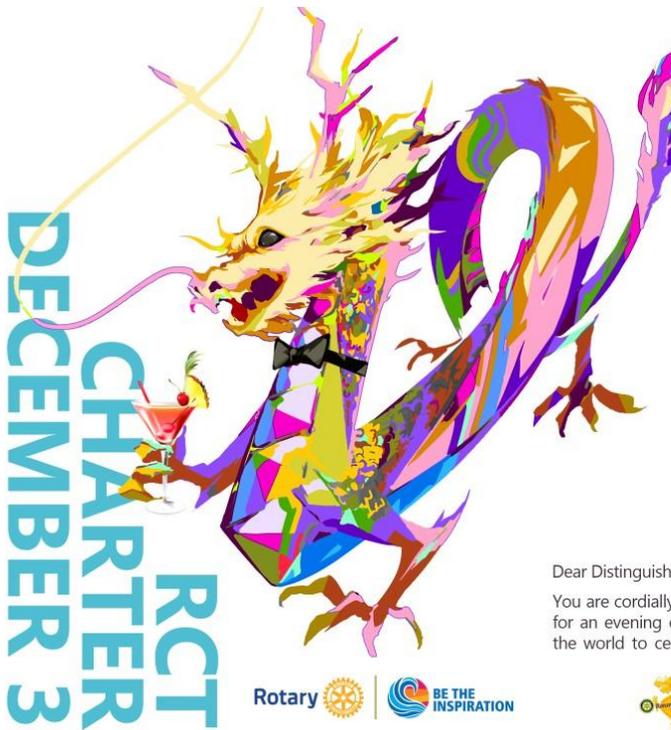
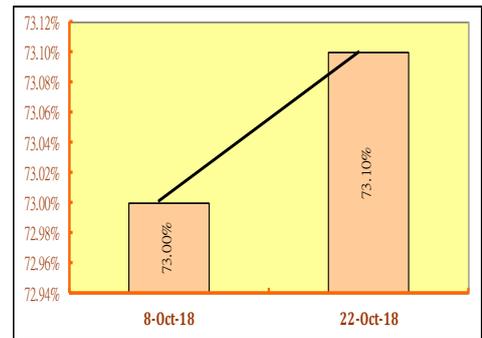


Attendance
October 2018



- CAREN CHAN, DANNY LAU,
DOROTHY CHAN, CLAIRE MAK,
PATRICK FONG, ARMSTRONG SHEA,
ANTHONY HUNG, ROGER SO,
NATALIE KWOK, KF TAM,
PETER LAM, VIKKY TAM
WILSON LAM,

Average attendance: **73.05 %**



70TH
CHARTER NIGHT
ROTARY CLUB OF TAIPEI

Date
Monday, December 3rd 2018

Time
17:00 Cocktail & Registration
18:00 Event begins

Venue
Mandarin Oriental Taipei
Banquet Hall (B2)
158 Dunhua North Road

Dress Code
1970's - vibrant, dressy, pop art

Registration
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Dear Distinguished Guests,
You are cordially invited to join us at Mandarin Oriental Taipei for an evening of entertainment with Rotarians from all over the world to celebrate 70 years of Rotary Service in Taiwan.

Yours in Rotary
President Jason Chu
Rotary Club of Taipei



We miss you

Sasha Chu,
Ronald Chung,
Dennis Lo,
Sally Luk,
Henry Wang

 **Happy Birthday**

November

18th Donald Yap
26th Sally Luk

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