

TAI 報 POST

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



DANNY LAU

Dear Fellow Rotarians,

Here's to another fruitful month of services and fellowship!

Star Reaching Project is one of the longest services we have with Hong Kong Children & Youth Services. This year we have joined an evening camp with a couple of young friends who are also the “at-risk youth”. By playing dodgeball and dry-land hockey with them, we grasped the opportunity to encourage them and share some career advice with them. PP KF, Trix and I also had dinner with them. It was such a wonderful evening that we can share their dreams and difficulties, and I hope we could make a difference in these young people's lives and give them some directions and advice to guide them through emotional challenges and practical difficulties in life.



We all know that PP Fok is an engineer. Seldom do we know he is one of the designers of a renowned Hong Kong landmark, Kai Tak Bridge. It was very nice and rare to listen to the story about airports and how to design an airport. At the same time, PP Fok is also a very good Chinese calligrapher. His Fai Chun blessed my apartment with artistry and luck.

Thank you Team 2 and PP William for preparing such a wonderful spring festival dinner on 30 Jan. The Sichuan spicy food was a perfect match with the Chinese New Year as the dinner was full of red and warmth. Thank you, Team, for preparing a Chinese New Year festivity that was full of love and blessings.

6 Feb is a big day for RCTP. With the great honour of CP Donald, we have invited a world-top scientist, Prof Dennis Lo, to talk to us about “Creating Paradigm Shifts in Medical Diagnostics: From Dream to Reality”. Partnered with RC Central, New Territories, and Kwai Tsing, we had a joint meeting that evening. We had also prepared a mark-6-red pocket for everyone in hope of sharing luck and prosperity with our friends.

All clubs of A6 have prepared a Spring Festival Dinner on 13 Feb. It was cute and lovely for President Marco of Tsuen Wan to turn himself into a God of Fortune, blessing us with red pockets and golden chocolate. That evening, we also had Dr LI Shing-chak share a few words on the yearly fortune analysis of the 12 Chinese zodiacs. Wishing you all good fortune and health for the coming year.

Another interesting and fun event was the Rotary Centenary Challenge Cup. The lucky number of Rotary is 10, as the course of the Cup went to horse number 10.

Cheers!

Danny

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EDITOR SAYS



CLAIRE MAK

We are now In the Year of the Rabbit. I wish that every reader of Tai Post shares the rabbit qualities of being demure yet full of agility.



We are still basking in the Chinese New Year mood... attending all sorts of spring dinner and gatherings. I suppose I am not the only one still 'clearing' the festive food and other goodies.



Speaking of New Year food, in the past, crispy pastry dumpling 油角 and rice cakes 年糕 were the most popular; but in recent years, Poon Choi 盆菜 has become a rising trend. Once shared amongst the whole village in parts of the New Territories, the poon choi has moved into homes of many as a marker of grand celebrations. As the whole family, old and young, dig into the same basin to share the food, relationship is easily made more intimate.

Poon choi covers a variety of food. Basic stuff includes radish, pig skin, bamboo shoots, squid, pork or braised pork belly with mushrooms, dried shrimp, fried eel, dace fish balls, shrimp rolls, chicken and duck, yam, water chestnuts ... all sorts. More sophisticated basins may include abalone, fish maw, Yunnan ham, scallops, sea cucumber and other premium ingredients. Such food are heaped from the bottom layer by layer upwards to neatly fill up a big basin. Basin food are eaten from top down also layer by layer; and upon reaching the more sauce-absorbing food such as radish, pig skin, bamboo shoots which are usually placed at the bottom, the tasty journey simply escalates to oohs and ahs.



The essence of having Poon Choi is not only about the food, but the sharing part because basins must be shared by a group or a crowd. More often than not, the basins are placed in the middle of a big table and upon a stove to continue heating the food. Everyone stands up around the basin before digging into the food, usually in a cheery and rowdy manner. There appears much less formality or restraints. In addition to symbolizing wealth and abundance, what is more important is the gathering of the whole family - laughing and sharing in line with the meaning of Chinese New Year reunion.



Come to think of it, we can very well treat our sister club members to enjoy poon choi. Our sister club members are indeed our extended family and there is nothing better than sharing food freely and cheerfully with family. The only 'set-back', if it can be so said, is that the Sister Club Visit usually takes place in the summer; and this year, RCTP shall be hosting her annual dinner in June. To have to crowd around a piping hot basin to share food in the scorching heat may not be the best idea. Anyway, that maybe food for thought for our International Service Director PP Peter.



Peace through a bowl of tea

From Aug. 2022 Rotary Magazine

ROTARY INFORMATION



PETER LAM

In July 2011, Genshitsu Sen (千玄室), the former grand master of the Urasenke tea tradition (日本茶道裏千家第15代)-and a member of the Rotary Club of Kyoto (1964 President), Japan, travelled to Hawaii. On that trip, Sen had a special mission. He had been invited to perform a devotional tea offering ceremony at the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor to console the souls of all the war dead. The media hailed the ceremony as a symbol of the healing process between the United States and Japan, whose bitter enmity had costed so many lives and caused so much destruction during World War II. For Sen, this tea offering ceremony was also very personal.



In 1943, he was a sophomore at the Kyoto-based Doshisha University when he entered the Imperial Japanese Navy's air force division. A year later, in October 1944, with Japan losing the war, the Navy began forming the Special Attack Force. Sen joined 200 of his comrades in training for suicide missions designed to sink enemy ships with aircraft filled with explosives. On the day appointed for his suicide run, as Sen was braced for death, a superior officer, out of the blue, scratched Sen's name off the mission roster. The officer ordered him to stand down despite his repeated pleas to join his comrades. Instead, Sen was dispatched to a military unit in western Japan. Before he could discover who had kept him from climbing into a cockpit for the last time, the end of the war arrived. Many of his comrades had plunged to their deaths, taking the lives of an estimated 7,000 American, British, and Australian sailors. The toll among the attacking pilots was also severe — as many as 3,800 flew to certain death.

"It was a terrible feeling to have survived," he says. "For this reason, I often have an inexplicable feeling that I have inherited the time of my comrades and those who should have lived. They transferred their lives to me. For their sake, I must also persevere, live well, and live long enough to fulfill my destiny." After the war, Sen dedicated his life to rebuilding peace and harmony in the world, an ideal deeply embedded in the tea ceremony. At Pearl Harbor, on 19 July 2011, Sen was ushered into the gleaming white, open-air memorial that is built above the sunken hull of the Arizona. Nearly half of those killed in Japan's surprise attack on 7 December 1941 were members of the Arizona crew. Of the 1,177 fatalities aboard the ship, the remains of 1,102 crew members still lie entombed in the wreck.

The conversation starts with Rotary. "I tell you, Rotary is a large part of my life," he says, his eyes sparkling. "My father introduced me to Rotary in 1954, when I was 31. Rotary's values fit perfectly with the tenets of our Urasenke chadō 裏千家茶道 (tradition), such as Wa (harmony), Kei (respect), Sei (purity), and Jaku (tranquility). Therefore, as soon as my father spoke to me about the philosophy of Rotary, I already considered myself a member."

"In 1954, I helped charter a new club in Kyoto — the Rotary Club of Kyoto-South," he says. "Many prominent people in the community joined. I realized that to grow Rotary, we had to take action to help our community. Our club was chartered at the time of Japan's economic takeoff. The unbridled pace of economic development was poised to threaten our city. Many historical monuments and cultural sites faced demolition, and our environment suffered severe damage." Sen and his fellow Rotary members reached out to the media to educate the public and businesses about the importance of preserving historical sites and the environment. His club hosted symposiums, inviting politicians, businesses, and civic leaders for policy discussions. As a result, they were able to stop or divert construction projects that could have damaged or even erased Kyoto's historic character. "We became a strong community voice, and the Rotary Club of Kyoto-South quickly gained the trust and support of the people," he says.



"We expanded the influence of Rotary in the Kansai region of Japan," he recalls. "We had cultural exchange programs and joint projects with clubs in other countries. Our club established a scholarship program called "Winds of Hope" for international students who come to study in Japan. Sen's work gained him wide recognition in the Rotary world. He served as a Rotary International director from 1988 to 1990 and a Rotary Foundation trustee from 1998 to 2002. In 2003-04, he chaired the committee for that year's RI Convention in Osaka. The convention drew more than 45,000 people from around the world, setting an attendance record. Promoting peace was a dominant theme; Sadako Ogata (緒方貞子), a former Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar and United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, told the audience that her experiences as a scholar helped her understand the causes and consequences of conflict.

"I feel that Rotary is my family, says Sen. "It relieves me of my loneliness and makes me feel cherished. Whenever I attend club activities and meet with young Rotary members, I feel especially close to them, as if I were at home with my children. I thank Rotary and the chadō (茶道) for making me young and giving me love and energy."



FLASHBACK

A look back of our club's past activities by topic

CLUB ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION

Our 30th Anniversary Ball at Hotel Icon 14 Aug 2021 was our last annual celebration. We were lucky to be able to hold this large scale event as COVID situation was relatively stable at that last part of the year. Of course, wearing mask on the stage was a must!



The good old days without mask: our 22 Jun. 2019 Annual Ball at Ocean Park Marriot Hotel with an interesting theme "Cruise to Serve the World" led by Ball Chair PE Dorothy Chan. Too bad Dorothy left our club right afterwards . .



With our sister club RC Makati San Lorenzo delegates at our "A Night on the Nile" theme 27th Anniversary Ball 9 Jun. 2018 at Intercontinental Hotel. Ball Chair Patrick Fong's Egyptian soldier and some ladies Cleopatra-look costume was indeed eye catching. We used to have big scale glamorous event like this with almost 400 guests attending and raised some \$400,000 for our service fund.



Remember the fantastic group dance performed by our sister club RCMSL members at our 25th Anniversary Ball 11 June 2016 at Intercontinental Hotel? Well done 2015-16 President Vikky and Ball Chair William for a good party.



When two of our lovely strong ladies (2014-15 President Natalie and Ball Chair PE Vikky) took up our club's leadership, the result was another glamorous event "Orient Express" 24th Annual Ball 20 Jun. 2015 at Intercontinental Hotel.



D3450 will be part of Zone 10C as from 1 July 2023

Dear members of Rotary International District 3450,

I am pleased to extract the following from the General Secretary's e-mail sent to all Zones 9 & 10 Governors & Governors Elect on Friday 27 January 2023 at 12:38 a.m. (Hong Kong time):

I hope this message finds you all well!

Please note the following decision from the January Board meeting:

B-14. Rezoning Request from District 3450

DECISION: The Board agrees to move District 3450 from Zone 9 to Zone 10C, effective 1 July 2023.

This decision will have no impact on the timing of the selection of future RI directors in Zones 9 or 10.

The RI Board has acceded to the prayers of our petition to be re-zoned to Zone 10. I am delighted by this outcome. That the arrangement will begin on 1 July 2023 is a bonus. I will work closely with Zone 10C to ensure a proper and smooth transition.

The sub-group under the PDG Council led by PDG Y.K. Cheng which later became the District Re-zoning Committee deserves our recognition for their hard work and dedication in this re-zoning exercise. I would also like to thank all of you for your support.

A new chapter awaits our District. Let us continue to imagine Rotary and scale new heights in whatever we do.

Yours in Rotary,

DG Norman Lee



A 3770, 3780, 3790, 3800,
3810, 3820, 3830, 3850,
3860, 3870

B 3330, 3340, 3350, 3360

C 3300, 3310

Editor's Note: Zone 10C
comprises of Singapore,
Malaysia, Brunei.





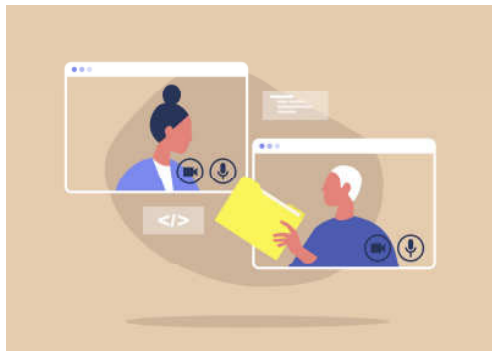
What is VVE and How Was It Conceived?

Kenneth Wong

Rotary is an international service that has a long history in international exchange. Group Study Exchange, Rotary Fellowship Exchange, and Youth Exchange, just to name a few.

Active and meaningful connectivity between Rotarians from Rotary clubs across the world gives rise to better understanding and appreciation of different cultures and customs which sow the seeds of world peace. More understanding on challenges confronting different communities around the world creates opportunities of humanitarian service programs funded through collaborations in Rotary global grants.

It is obvious that exchanges between Rotary clubs in different districts strengthen Rotary movement and its ability to do good to the world or “*Create Hope in the World*” - Rotary Presidential Theme 2023-2024.



During the height of COVID pandemic, we saw Rotary exchange programs came to a grinding halt due to restrictions in international traveling.

In the beginning of the current Rotary year, with the encouragement and guidance of DG Norman, members of the District Vocational Committee examined how Rotary exchanges could be carried out virtually, with the aims of building cross cultural understandings and expanding vocational horizon and opportunities for participants of virtual exchange.



The result was a cross-culture virtual exchange program which Rotarians, non-Rotarians and members of Rotaract clubs could participate. We call this exchange program **Virtual Vocational Exchange** or VVE in short.

VVE is a new initiative from D3450, it enables Rotarians to connect effortlessly and purposefully and gives positive impacts to participants. More importantly, it builds lasting friendship between individuals from different countries and ethnicities.

VVE is gaining recognitions by Rotary Clubs of D3450 and their sister clubs overseas. Our district will complete the delivery of no less than 8 VVEs before the end of this Rotary year. Both DGE Andy and DGN Nigel have vowed to make VVE one of their key focus in service.



A district advisory team has been set up, members of which will assist Rotary Clubs in finding VVE partners and offering expertise and experiences in building rich program content.

For more details of VVE please visit the **VVE Connect information portal** through the following QR code.



Virtual Vocational Exchange featured at Rotary International Assembly

Rotary International Assembly is an important annual event of Rotary International taking place in every January, where District Governor Elects and spouses from all 530 Rotary districts around the world are invited to Orlando, Florida, USA for a week long training and study the latest theme and service focus on the coming Rotary year. It is also an occasion where all Governor Elects will rub shoulders and share successful experiences of their respective districts. They are keen to look for good ideas that could benefit their Rotary Districts in their tenure as District Governor. The programs of International Assembly are typically intense and result oriented.



Our Virtual Vocational Exchange caught the eyes of the Rotary International Assembly training committee and I was deeply honoured when invited to present the idea of VVE at a panel discussion on Rotary Exchanges.

It was a precious opportunity to share with 530 District Governor-Elects and spouses on how VVE, a D3450 initiated exchange program, is conducive to building international understanding and peace with vocational development as one of the key program components.



Our DGE Andy Li was busy advocating VVE to his fellow Governor-elects at the International Assembly. Feel free to view the VVE panel discussion at Rotary International Assembly through the following QR code.



It is our belief that the positive impact of VVE could benefit Rotarians and aspiring young individuals around the world. We are confident that this virtual exchange program, an impactful exchange program that can be carried out effortlessly and efficiently between Rotary Clubs around the world, would gain momentum and support in the Rotary world in the post-COVID pandemic new normal.

Star Reaching Day Camp

14 January 2023

K F Tam

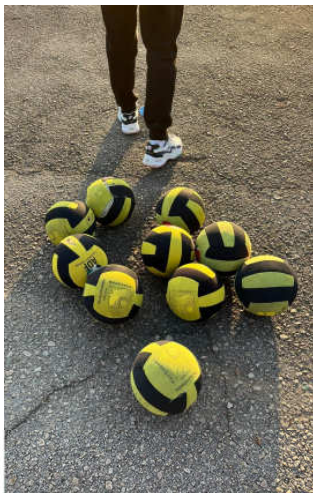


It was very exciting to participate in this day camp together with the young people with the support of the RCTP members and family. The day camp was held by the Hong Kong Children and Youth Services at Ma Tso Lung Community Sport Campsite and the objective was to connect the young people and build up their confidence as well as teamwork. Members of RCTP including me, P Danny, PP Wilson, PP William, and family together with the social workers joined the games with a group of young people.



For the first part of the games, we were coached together on the techniques and rules of playing Hockey and Dodgeball. The organizer invited some experienced trainers in these fields and gave us a lot of tips on how to win the games. These two games were held simultaneously at the indoor and outdoor playgrounds and all were free to join either one.

Following the training, we were divided into different teams and started the competition. We were the senior members of the teams but our performance was not worse than the youngster and gradually we had built up the team spirit and there were no generation gap. We had only one goal: to win the competition.



The results were not important and the final debriefing was very inspirational. We all expressed our thoughts on winning the game and shared with each other how to build up team spirit.

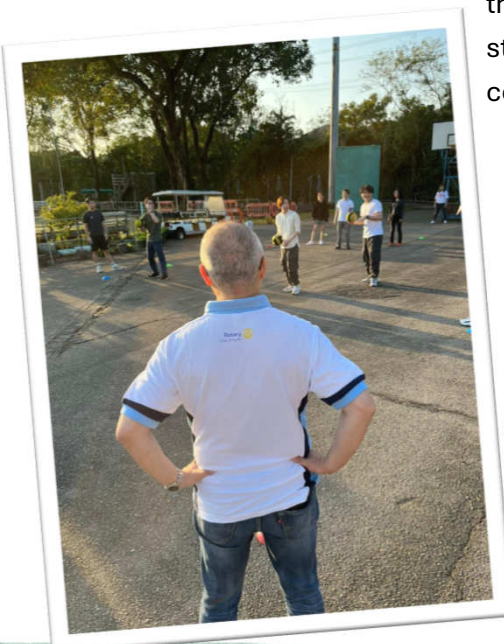
Following the games, we had dinner together and got the chance to speak with the social workers and the young people. We knew more about what they think and we shared life values.



The final program after dinner was to produce 3D pictures with materials provided by the organizer and invite the young people to create a picture to reflect their feeling and share with each other their thoughts. It was a very touching session as all of us expressed our true feeling and emotion projected from the picture that was created.



In all, it was a very entertaining and inspirational day camp. We connected with the younger generation and shared with each other on different core values. We strongly support that this program should be continued as one of the RCTP's core services projects.



Lucky All Year 全年行大運

30 January 2023

William Yim

It was our first dinner gathering after the Chinese New Year organized by Team 2, team members of which include P Danny, PP Tsubaki, PP Peter Lam, PP Wilson Lam and me. We had a theme called "Lucky All Year 全年行大運" for this year of the Rabbit. According to tradition, the Chinese usually calls this first time of the year meal gathering "Hoi Nin Fan 開年飯" meaning "year starting meal". After such a long time of pandemic and with the restrictions recently relaxing, there is nothing better than getting together, chatting, and enjoying good food and wine.



This time, we had Sichuan Cuisine in Tsim Sha Tsui. However, it is understood that not all members are fond of spicy food. We selected food that is not as spicy but still maintains the key characters of Sichuan food, namely rich taste, big variety and complexity. The menu was made with a very good combination of many delicious dishes, namely:

椒鹽豆腐粒

四川咸燒白

蒜泥白肉

香煎蓮藕餅

薑汁豇豆

京蔥黑蒜牛肉

鮮椒黑木耳

松茸上湯鮮蘆筍

韭香桃仁

絲陽米粉(牛肉/ 珍菌)

香菜拌豆乾

紅油炒手🌶️

毛血旺

樂山豆腐腦🌶️

成都冒烤鴨

黃糖豆腐花



Quite a number of dishes are the specialties of the restaurant. There are two dishes I particularly like, they are 成都冒烤鸭 and 毛血旺. 成都冒烤鸭 is made with Chengdu Suckling Duck, first by roasting the duck and then smoking it before it is braised until tender and the flavour is fully infused into the duck meat. No wonder this is a flagship dish of the restaurant. Another dish is 毛血旺, it consists of ingredients such as, beef stomach, beef meat, pork blood, bamboo spout and tapioca noodles in red spicy hot soup made from Sichuan pepper, red chili, white pepper and perhaps another 5 to 6 different types of spices, making the taste very rich and spicy. A lot of people especially businessmen like to order this dish during Chinese New Year time because of the Chinese name of the dish contains the word "wong 旺". It refers to "Good Business".



We had a wonderful time and we had four fully packed tables with a total of over 40 people, including family members, satellite club members and members from our baby club RC SoHo HK. All members and guests were very happy with the arrangement. Many thanks to all team 2 members and our long missing PP Wilson Lam sponsoring 貴州茅台鎮醬香型白酒.



Joint Meeting - Heavy Weight Speaker Professor Dennis Yuk Ming Lo, SBS JP

6 February 2023
Claire Mak



Tai Po Gang



Head Table



CP Donald introduces Speaker.

Rotary meetings had been hampered for a couple of years in terms of meeting physically. That's why when CP Donald lined up a heavy weight speaker for us, 4 Rotary Clubs jumped at the idea to hold a joint meeting on 6 February 2023. It provides an invaluable opportunity for members to meet and greet, listening to a topic of interest from world renowned scientist as well as promoting to potential members, the goods of Rotary. All these aims have been fulfilled on this joyful occasion.

The Audience

Seizing the opportunity, the 4 host clubs, namely, Rotary Clubs of New Territories, Tai Po, Central and Kwai Tsing, have their members, family and potential members turned up in numbers. Additionally, CP Donald invited quite a number of doctors who either are friends of Speaker Professor Dennis Lo, or are his admirers/students.



Rotary Club of Kwai Tsing



Rotary Club of New Territories



Rotary Club of Tai Po



Rotary Club of Central

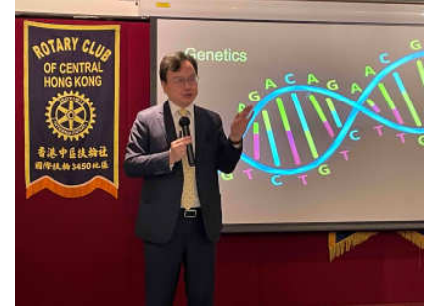


The Speaker and the Topic



Speaker:
Prof. Dennis Lo

Professor Dennis Lo Yuk Ming is a local born molecular biologist and is well known for his development of non-invasive prenatal testing. Speaking on the topic “**Creating Paradigm Shifts in Medical Diagnostics: From Dream to Reality**”, Professor Lo brought us down the memory lane on how he selected medicine and decided to study abroad. These days “PCR” test is widely adopted but Prof Lo recounted how he began his research career studying polymerase chain reaction (PCR) at Oxford. With available PCR test results, it occurred to him then that fetal DNA from fetal cells in the mother's blood might be used for prenatal diagnostic purpose but the samples did not seem encouraging. Sometime later, after he had read studies that tumor DNA were detectable in cancer patients' blood plasma, he switched strategy to search for cell-free fetal DNA in mother's blood and reported the presence of cell-free fetal DNA in most of the test subjects. This had set the scene for his further investigation into application for prenatal testing... and the rest is history.



Apart from non-invasive prenatal testing, Prof. Lo started investigating **cancer diagnosis**, profiling and prognosis and reported the genetic profiling of cancer in patients' blood plasma. With all the advanced developments and to protect intellectual property rights, Prof Lo co-founded a number of **biotechnology companies**. He recounted the various **litigations** that he and his companies had gone through and had developed the good sense, later on, to take precautionary measures to avoid litigation by choosing to collaborate with competing parties instead.

Prof Lo had made a difficult and technical topic easy for us audience and was frank when fielding questions from the floor inclusive of those from our DT Louis and PP Wilson Lam, Rtn Dr. CM Yu, PDG Dr. YC Ho ... etc.



Wilson Lam



Louis Tang



CM Yu



We agreed fully with PP William Yim when he gave a Vote of Thanks that Prof Lo not only excelled in his studies and his research, his inquisitive nature and perseverance in finding/developing solutions have advanced him to world class biologist for the betterment of mankind.

William Yim (right)

The Rundown and Add-Ons

District Governor Norman Lee who graced us on this occasion was invited to speak at the start of the meeting. He wasted no time telling everyone the size, composition and of our District and what the District is doing at the moment.



President Simone (Central)



President Danny (Tai Po)

Rotary Club of Central took this opportunity to **induct a new member** and DG Norman Lee performed the happy ceremony. Additionally, there was the birthday celebration for January and February birthday boys and girls.



DG Norman Lee, accompanied by the 4 presidents, presented souvenir to Speaker.

The 4 club presidents reported on **past and upcoming events** and in so doing, gave everyone an idea of what Rotarians are up to.



New member induction



Birthday celebration

Since we were still basking in the Chinese New Year mood, we were each given a **lai see** for Mark Six draws. Good luck everyone!



M Regular Meeting

16 January 2023

Adding to a pre-CNY celebration, members (including speaker **PP WH Fok**) wrote Chinese Greetings to wish for members' well-being.



President Yves led Incoming **WYS Rotaract** board members: **President Sum Him**, **IVP Elodie** and **EVP Marcus** to join us at the meeting.



IPP Wilson had the difficult task of introducing Speaker **PP Fok** who has too many laurels and qualifications under his belt.

Knowledgeable **PP WH Fok** gave an engrossing presentation of a less-talked-about topic: **"A Couple of Matters When Large Planes Land"**. His talk covered the make and build of large planes, economic calculations of plane tyres orientation, seating capacity, down to minute details of runway marking colours and style. Next time when you are on a plane waiting for landing, there will be lots to observe and talk about.



Questions were fired by **Rtnn. Joan**, **Rtn. CM** and **PDG Kenneth**, some technical, some philosophical. The take-away point from Speaker is one has to be inquisitive and tenacious. He said "一係唔做，一做就要Pro".

When he gave a Vote of Thanks, **PP K F** was very right to 'accuse' PP Fok of *cheating* because he spoke not only about landing a big plane but drew members' attention, for a full one hour, on various other matters both pre- and post-landing. K F observed that PP Fok had the charm to keep audiences' interest by asking questions as he imparted difficult knowledge in a simple way.



Members and Rotaractors alike tried out Chinese wines like Maotai, "Yubing" wine etc. brought along by PP William.

Who could be more appropriate to claim the raffle prize of **2 sets of wine glasses** offered by PP Vikky than wine connoisseur **PP Natalie**?



January birthday couple Mary and Anthony turned quite reserved this time when we celebrated their birthday.



Area 6 Rotary Clubs Spring Dinner

13 February 2023
Jules Jiu

It was a lively night on 13 February when the A6 Rotary clubs' Spring Festival Dinner was held at Royal Plaza Hotel. Area 6 Rotarians gathered together for Chinese New Year festival greeting. Before the formal dinner, some members played mahjong; while others had the pleasure greeting and chatting with old friends and taking photos.



Norman Lee, our District Governor, presented the opening words for the spring dinner. Then God of Fortune appeared accompanying DG & club presidents as they walked around the tables delivering good fortune on everybody with lai sees and gold coins (chocolate). Many members tried to catch the photo with the God of Fortune in the venue (宴內捕捉). I think they would hang the photos in front of the main door of home.

The Dinner then reached a highlight when we had the pleasure of Feng Shui Practitioner Dr. Li Shing Chak giving us his prediction of the coming year and tips on feng shui. He predicted the economic, property and financial markets in the coming year. For general personal prediction, he analyzed the fortunes and well-being of each zodiac sign and advised the approaches on how to get good luck or avoid the poor luck.

Then came to the most important time, dinner time, delicious food, good wine, clink of wine glasses and happy smiling voices....

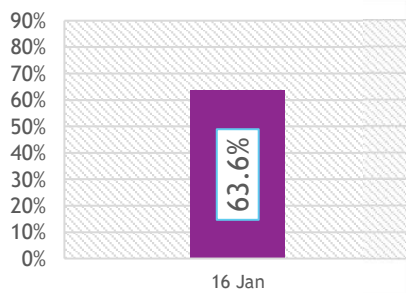


It was a fruitful night while we enjoyed the fellowship of Rotarians, and also got Dr. Li Shing Chak's opinion on how to get good luck in the coming year.





JANUARY 2023



Average attendance: 63.6%

Perfect
Attendance

JAN 2023

Anthony Hung	KF Tam
Jules Jiu	Vikky Tam
Gabriel Kwan	Louis Tang
Natalie Kwok	Masayuki Tsubaki
Peter Lam	Kenneth Wong
Danny Lau	Wilson Woo
Sally Luk	William Yim
Claire Mak	CM Yu
Armstrong Shea	



UPCOMING EVENTS

Date	Time	Event	Venue
20 FEB (MON)	19:00	Regular Meeting Speaker: RTN. Henry Wang Topic: Climate Change	Fincher Room, KCC, 10 Cox's Road, Jordan
25 FEB (SAT)	15:30 - 16:30	Star Reaching Project Closing Ceremony	Unit 501, Tai Po Arts Centre, 12 On Pong Road, Tai Po
6 MAR (MON)	19:00	Regular Meeting Speaker: Ms. Judy Tam Topic: Empowering Women Benefits Everyone	Fincher Room, KCC, 10 Cox's Road, Jordan
20 MAR (MON)	19:00	Regular Meeting (Satellite Night) Speaker: Mr. Alan He Topic: Fencing Life	Fincher Room, KCC, 10 Cox's Road, Jordan

RI president-elect announces 2023-24 presidential theme.

CREATE HOPE
in the WORLD

Rotary International President-elect R. Gordon R. McNally called for members to capture the world's attention and lead the way toward possibilities far beyond our current expectations.

miss
you

RONALD CHUNG
DENNIS LO
HENRY WANG
FRANKIE WU
SINCERE YIP



FEBRUARY

3rd Frankie Wu
26th William Yim

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