



SALLY LUK

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear Fellow Rotarians:

Recently, the hottest topic for discussion is about Coronavirus vaccines. Up till now the vaccinated population is near 240 million globally (~3%, out of 7.8 billion). HKSAR is lagging behind in the implementation of COVID-19 Vaccination Programme, largely due to outsourcing and logistic issues. I must say that we are lucky to have the choice to choose whether to get the vaccination or not and it is luxurious for us to choose which vaccine, Sinovac or BioNTech or AstraZenca (coming soon), to be injected. Sad to say, the immediate focus of the social media is the apparent side effects (to be more precise, associated events) of the vaccines and other human bias come in. As a matter of fact, every treatment carries its side effect or adverse outcomes.



Back to basic science, vaccination is the most effective way of preventing infectious diseases by triggering our immune system to develop "memory" against the disease. This is the foundation for Rotary International "End Polio Now" Campaign to eradicate poliomyelitis worldwide. The effectiveness of vaccination depends very much on the percentage of the population being vaccinated. Herd Immunity results in the context of sufficiently large number of vaccinated individuals in the community. So as a Rotarian, we are obligated to promote disease prevention by being a role model to receive the vaccine as well as encouraging our acquaintances to protect themselves and others.

Talking about the history of vaccination, many people would associate with the English physician Edward Jenner who pioneered the use of smallpox vaccine developed from cowpox with his first successful human subject trial in 1796. Yet, the whole concept of vaccination was in fact borrowed from the use of variolation. You may be surprised that the oldest documented use of variolation was from Chinese. Dating back to fifteenth century, in China, they used "nasal insufflation" method to administer the powdered smallpox material to acquire the protection (I guess this was an example of 以毒攻毒). I do respect the theory of Chinese Medicine as it encompasses a lot of detailed human observations. Nonetheless, vaccination is a safer method than variolation as vaccines only contain weakened pathogen or its protein products. Whereas in the field of immunology, there are still lots which is unknown for us to unlock in the near future.



To conclude, my personal recommendation is to receive one of the approved effective COVID 19 vaccines and be grateful to have the freedom of choice in Hong Kong.

With loves,

Hopefully we could all meet in person in April meetings and activities!

Sally



EDITOR SAYS

CLAIRE MAK



The Chinese New Year holidays might have cheered us up a bit but I still consider that the recent times are trying times. I had thought 2019 to be a bad year. Then it turned out 2020 was even worse and the whole world turned gloomy. Speaker at our 1st March 2021 Meeting steered us towards positive thinking and happiness; but did point out that quite a lot of people are depressed. PP William, on the other hand, remarked that he was immuned to fluctuation of emotions. He quoted this Chinese saying excerpted from Chinese poetry, “Before the rest of the world feels the need to worry, I worry about matters of the rest of the world. When the rest of the world is happy, then I shall be happy because of the happiness of the rest of the world (先天下之憂而憂; 後天下之樂而樂)”. Loosely put, it is saying that one (placed in context, the author was referring to a leader) will be the first to show concern and the last to enjoy. That said, given a choice between the two, how would you choose?



Some friends are naturally worrisome. Viewed objectively, that’s not a bad thing because they are very cautious and unlikely to side-step the wrong side of any boundary. However, if one always takes the downside of things and thus becomes quite negative, his/her tension may easily affect those around and dampens everyone’s spirit. An ordinary and neutral incident may be perceived negatively – and unnecessarily so. For instance, a friend once told me her boss had arranged to meet her the following week. She then started to worry: would it be a precursor to giving her the BIG envelope? When I suggested it might be an occasion for friendly talk, an encouragement for both employer and employee to work together - nothing sinister, she responded with a dismissive smirk. It turned out that her boss was to discuss with her the expansion of her department.



It is such friends who gives you the fright. If you instill them with positive energy, they will say it does no good to sweet talk because they have too many problems at hand. I had once told one such friend that what really needs solving is not the problems she perceived she had, but herself. She already assumes defeat even before the fight! Naturally she is hindered by her own negativity to make any progress because a welcoming opportunity might be perceived as an obstacle.

OPTIMISTS

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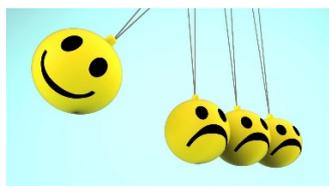
PESSIMISTS

Half empty



optimistic
pessimistic

I believe there are quite a lot of such worrisome people around. Some of them become worrisome because of failures in the past; but more of them are apprehensive of possible failure in the future. For these persons to overcome the fear, they need enlightenment from within. Otherwise, they shall forever labour under a self-induced shadow. Of course, life is not all roses, and I am not advocating headstrong optimism; but since failure and success often go hand in hand, it is healthy to be cautiously optimistic; and with steady control, one can steer towards a broad and open path. When Rotary Opens Opportunities, the recipients got to be ready to embrace the opportunities!



How Rotarians are already fighting climate change

RI website info under Protecting the Environment Jan 2021



Rotarians are doers. Show them a problem and they look for solutions. But a global problem such as climate change might seem daunting to even the most resourceful Rotary member. Break that complex problem down into smaller pieces, however, and you find there are many things Rotarians can do — and are already doing, with help from The Rotary Foundation.

ROTARY INFORMATION



PETER LAM

A coalition of researchers and scientists led by environmentalist and writer Paul Hawken mathematically modeled the climatic and economic impact of potential solutions to learn which ones would yield the best results for people and the planet. The list, compiled in a 2017 book called "*Drawdown: The Most Comprehensive Plan Ever Proposed to Reverse Global Warming*," included some surprising possibilities, such as educating girls, promoting family planning, and assisting farmers. As it happens, all of those align with Rotary's areas of focus. [Drawdown](#) researchers ranked solutions from 1 to 80 based on their potential to avert or reduce greenhouse gas emissions. We looked at some of those rankings alongside global grant projects to see how Rotarians are already helping to fight climate change.

Regenerative agriculture Drawdown ranking: 11

Regenerative agriculture practices include avoiding the use of plows to keep from disturbing the soil; planting a diverse array of cover crops; and limiting or abstaining from pesticides and synthetic fertilizers. These methods boost the amount of organic matter — carbon — in the soil, improving its health and that of the plants growing in it.

According to the Drawdown authors, regenerative agriculture increases organic matter in the soil between 4 percent and 7 percent over 10 years, representing an additional 25 tons to 60 tons of carbon stored in the ground per acre. That reduces the need for fertilizer — which means regenerative agriculture can help cut carbon in the atmosphere while increasing farmers' production.

Forty people from Meihua village, Taiwan, were trained in organic farming techniques through a global grant project of the *Rotary clubs of Taipei Lungmen, Taiwan, and Patumwan, Thailand*. The effort, carried out in partnership with the Organic Farming Association of Taiwan, included creating a training facility and providing internships at organic farms. Organizers expected that growing without pesticides would lower farming costs and that selling organic vegetables at a premium price would improve villagers' earnings.

Reduced food waste Drawdown ranking: 3

One-third of the fruits and vegetables, meat, and other food the world produces never gets eaten. Instead, it rots unharvested in fields, spoils in storage, or sits forgotten in the back of the refrigerator, only to end up in the garbage.

The production of uneaten food squanders resources such as energy, land, and fertilizer. In landfills, food waste generates methane, a greenhouse gas. From start to finish, uneaten food is responsible for releasing the equivalent of 4.4 million gigatons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere each year, the Drawdown authors write. Centroabastos, a food wholesaler in Bucaramanga, Colombia, generates about 20 tons of organic solid waste per day. The *Rotary clubs of Bucaramanga Nuevo Milenio, Colombia, and Woodland Hills, California*, are working with the company's nonprofit arm to set up a center that will use the surplus produce to provide training in safe food handling and processing. The project is expected to reduce food waste by 15 percent while creating employment opportunities.

Rooftop solar Drawdown ranking: 10

The sun is an underused energy source: The Drawdown authors note that less than 2 percent of the world's electricity is generated through solar photovoltaic panels. However, the panels have become more widely adopted over the past decade as the technology has grown more affordable. Homeowners and power utilities are beginning to replace or supplement fossil fuels with solar panels as a source of electricity. The Rotary clubs of Leogane, Haiti, and Parker, Colorado, led a global grant project to install a hybrid solar, diesel, and grid power system. The school saved \$4,000 a year in fuel costs and reduced air and noise pollution. The hybrid system also powers interior and exterior lighting, computers, fans, and educational tools. A new water distribution system, which uses the hybrid power, and a literacy program were also part of the grant.

Tropical forests Drawdown ranking: 5

Tropical forests once covered 12 percent of the world's land; today, it's 5 percent. According to the Drawdown, that loss accounts for up to 19 percent of the greenhouse gas emissions caused by humans. Reforestation would enhance the planet's ability to absorb carbon dioxide through photosynthesis while providing wildlife habitat, contributing to flood control, and conserving soil and water. But to be sustainable, the authors note, reforestation must demonstrate immediate social and economic value.

The *Rotary clubs of Antananarivo-Tsimbaroa, Madagascar; Torino Mole Antonelliana, Italy; and Annecy Tournette, France*, partnered with a local nonprofit on a project to reforest about 125 acres with native species grown from wild seed, creating jobs for area families and a tourism infrastructure. Rotarians also trained women in gardening techniques, constructed toilets, and provided 500 improved cookstoves that reduced the families' dependence on charcoal.





FLASHBACK

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



PETER LAM

Rotary 10K Race & Ultra-marathon



2019



2017

Runners & supporters at the 2017 event. Thanks again to our IAC Tai Po schools interactors who served as helpers.

Our last ultra-marathon event Mar. 2019. The 2020 event was cancelled while in 2021 it will be held in a different format!



2016



2014

At Rotary Happy Run Nov. 2014 in Shatin: interactors and students from Tai Po schools formed a big team to join us and our Rotaractors from CU WYS College served as helpers.

At Mar. 2016 ultra-marathon when PP Frankie Wu served as OC team member, our Tai Po schools Interactors joined as helpers. Oh we missed our former member Ming Hay, our good runner!



2012



2010

10K Race at Shatin Stadium Nov. 2010 which was well participated by our club with teams from Rotarians, Rotaractors and IAC TTCA Interactors.

Our keen runners PP Matthew, PP Roger and PP Tsubaki with their medals at 10K Race at Shatin Stadium in Nov. 2012.



Meeting at 7PM every Monday @ Kowloon Cricket Club



Rotary Club of Tai Po URL: www.rctaipo.org



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For Whom the Wedding Bells Toll?



(former member) PP David Loie ♥️ Yuki Shinohara

19 February 2021



David Loie: "Just two ordinary people, destined for each other under God's plan."



(Satellite Club member) Tony Luk ♥️ Karyn Ng

27 February 2021



Tony Luk: Our wedding ceremony was held successfully on 27 February 2021 and we are glad to have PP Louis and Margie to share our happiness. Due to the government restrictions, we are not able to invite rotarian members to join the wedding ceremony, however, we have postponed our wedding banquet and let's have a party together when the situation becomes better.

2021-22 THEME ADDRESS (Extract)

1 February 2021
Shekhar Mehta RI President-elect

Namaste. Hello, the movers and shakers of Rotary around the world. You, the DGEs, are the movers, and I am Shekhar.

The forthcoming 17 months will be the most amazing, fruitful months in your life. You can turn this period into the most satisfying period of your life. During this period, I urge you to dream big, guided by our shared vision for Rotary. You will plan and set goals, inspire and motivate Rotarians to reach goals — goals to expand the reach of our organization by increasing membership, and goals to increase the impact of Rotary by serving the world. And in this journey, you will play a stellar role as you share your goals with Rotarians and Rotaractors in your district and inspire them to “do more and grow more.” Friends, this will be our guiding mantra. “Do more” as in bigger and impactful service projects, and “grow more” as in increasing our membership and expanding the participation.




Rotary
Shekhar Mehta,
Rotary Club of Calcutta-Mahanagar,
West Bengal, India
selected 2021-22 International President

Membership, friends, continues to be our biggest challenge. For the last 17-plus years, our membership has been at 1.2 million. Together let us change that over the next 17 months. My dear change-maker governors, here is your opportunity to make the biggest change in Rotary history as far as membership is concerned. What we have not accomplished in the last 17 years, I challenge you to accomplish in 17 months.

Well, if I ask you to dream big, I have to lead from the front. One of my inspirations comes from what George Bernard Shaw said. He said, “You see things; and you say ‘why?’ But I dream things that never were; and I say ‘Why not?’ ”

So, friends, the dream is to increase our membership to 1.3 million by 1 July 2022! How can we reach that incredible goal? The answer is each one, bring one — ask each Rotarian to bring one member to Rotary in the next 17 months. Just one member in 17 months is all you need to ask of every Rotarian in your district. You can ensure this by leading by example and having your club presidents lead by example as well. As Rotarians in every club do this, they too will become change-makers, as they will change for good the lives of each person that they make a Rotarian.

Rotary kindled the spark within me to look beyond myself and embrace humanity. Service became a way of life for me, and my life’s guiding philosophy became, “Service is the rent I pay for the space I occupy on this earth.” And I want to be a good tenant of this earth. I am sure each of you also has found your opportunity to serve. You too may have provided eyesight to the blind, food to the hungry, homes to the homeless. They may have been small opportunities for service or large projects. More than just the size, it is the attitude that defines service.

Many of you have been an important part of similar service projects, and you have changed the lives of people. There was a need to serve, and you served. Today the need to serve has become even more necessary and apparent. So, my dear change-maker governors, in the coming Rotary year, I request you, urge you, cajole you to serve people and help to change their lives. So, my dear governors, our theme for the year 2021-22 is Serve to Change Lives.

I urge you to lead by example and inspire Rotarians and Rotaractors to participate in projects that have a sustained impact. Join hands with other Rotarians, other organizations, corporations, and do projects that impact your community, your city — projects that can change lives of people across the country and around the world.

As we all serve, we change the lives of not only others; we change our lives, too. Vivekananda, one of India's greatest philosophers, said, "When you help someone, do not think that you are obliging him or her. In fact, it is he or she who is obliging you by giving you an opportunity to give back something to this world from where we have received so much." Also, he added beautifully, "In life, take the position of the donor or the server, and yet be so humble in giving and serving that let the donor or server kneel down and ask: 'May I give? May I serve?' "

Friends, to live for others, to care for others, to serve others and change their lives is the best way to live our own lives. Just as Albert Einstein said, "Only a life lived for others is a life worthwhile."

And friends, as we go about our service initiatives, our special focus this year will be on empowering girls. One of Rotary's core values is diversity. We have a public statement that outlines our belief in DEI — diversity, equity, and inclusion. It is important that we empower the girl as we all find that more often than not, the girl is disadvantaged. We will serve all children, but our focus will be especially on the girl.

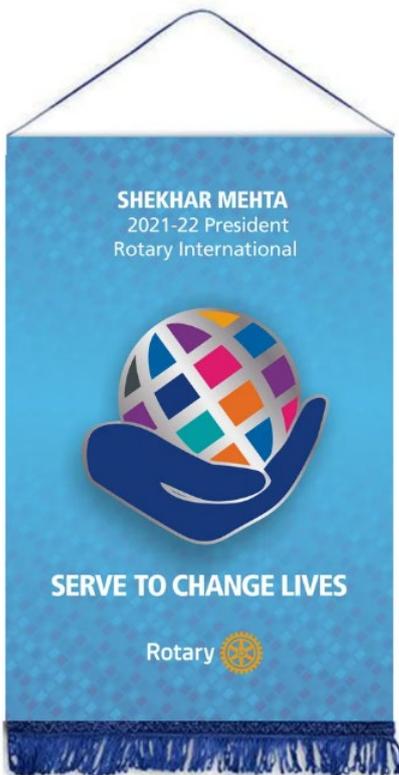
Dear change-maker governors, ending polio, fighting COVID, working on large impactful projects, and increasing our membership to a never-before 1.3 million — the task ahead is challenging. And that should excite you. Rotarians love challenges. A ship is safe in the harbour, but that is not what ships are meant for. They need to go out in the high seas. Life, my dear change-makers, is about adventure and not maintenance.

Let me end with what I have penned for our theme:

The biggest gift we are given
Is the power to touch a life
To change,
To make a difference
In the circle of life.
If we can reach out
With our hands, heart, and soul
The magic will begin to happen
As the wheel begins to roll...
Let's turn the wheel together
So all humanity thrives
We have the power and the magic
To serve ... to change lives...

At this moment, I urge you, wherever you are seated, to put your hand on your heart and pledge with me:

**WE HAVE THE POWER AND THE MAGIC
TO SERVE TO CHANGE LIVES**



So, my dear change-makers, are you ready? Are you ready for the big challenges? Are you ready to serve? Are you ready to change lives?

I am, and I'm sure you are too. Together, let us Serve to Change Lives.





Create and Express: Floral Light Bottle Workshop Experience

21 February 2021
Danny Lau

On 21 February 2021, I joined the Star Reaching Project: Sharing Session cum Floral Light Bottle Workshop, along with more than 20 local young people from Tai Po. This workshop aims to provide the opportunity for teenagers to “speak about” themselves – not through words but art.



Floral Light Bottle Workshop



Many of our participants came from grassroots families, some were even bullied at school. They were rarely asked about how they feel; and seldom have the occasion to express themselves, both verbally and non-verbally. In this workshop, they were required to express themselves by designing a floral light bottle with dyed flowers, aroma oils, tiny string lights and a glass bottle. By choosing different types of flower, we got to reflect on what colours or aroma to use.



I was particularly moved by the look of concentration of our young “artists” during the designing process. They were so focused on trimming their flower-of-choice to the ideal size and carefully put it into a glass bottle. After that, they had to

delicately place the string lights into their bottles. All these hard work took a lot of patience! In the end, I was very blessed and happy to see that everyone created a unique piece of expressive art that best represented themselves.



Sharing Session

The second part of the workshop was a sharing session from our instructor Bonny Tsang (曾沅詩) – a former doctor, an aroma-therapist and a floral designer. By appearance, you could not tell she has any disability, but in fact, she suffers from reduced vision. She told us that a previous bacterial infection has led to her loss of eyesight. She can hardly see with one functioning eye now. Despite her unfortunate situation, she strives to live a happy and fulfilling life. As a medical expert herself, she insists on using the best quality essential oils and dye in the workshops that she hosts. I could tell that the young participants were very impressed with our speaker's optimism and perseverance in the face of adversity. Her words of encouragement were truly inspiring and encouraging. I, too, had a very rewarding Sunday afternoon.



Last but not least, I would like to thank the Hong Kong Children & Youth Services Tai Po District Youth Outreaching Social Work Team for hosting this wonderful workshop; and The Boys' & Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong (BGCA) and Jockey Club Tai Po Integrated Children & Youth Services Centre for sponsoring use of the venue.

Learning to Find Passion Through Dishwashing

Cheuk Wu, son of PP Frankie Wu

I have always found it difficult to sustain interest in any one topic or hobby. After six months of piano classes here, 12 months of art classes there, I would already be turning my attention towards whatever was the latest trend at the time. Through these experiences, I have become adequate at many things but never truly skilled in any. As the saying goes, “周身刀冇張利.” However, this inability of mine to pick something and then stick with it has recently undergone a significant change.



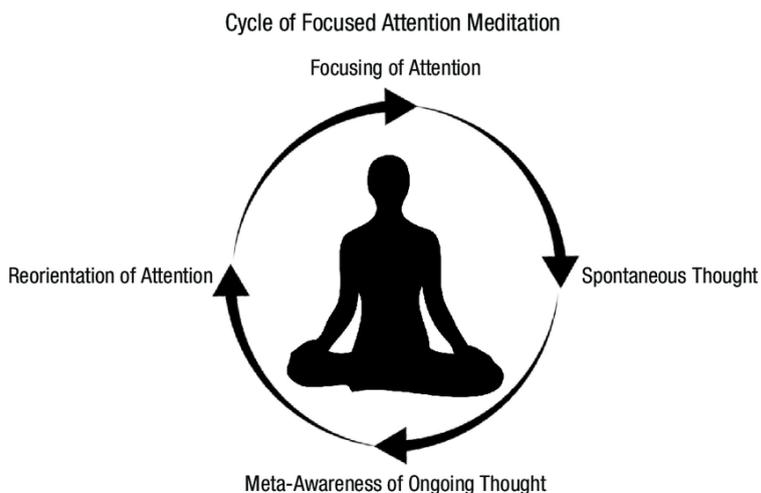
During these past few turbulent years, many of us have found ourselves spending more and more time at home. Many of the things that we took for granted, like going to the cinema or gym or going out for a meal, have become rare privileges. And much of the time we used to dedicate to such hobbies and social activities has suddenly become free. Stuck at home, we have all

been forced to ask ourselves what to do with all these spare hours. Without any established hobbies or passions, I found myself mindlessly watching TV with no recollection of the shows afterwards or scrolling through social media chasing that dopamine kick from “Likes” and “Shares.” I was simply wasting time.

In a bid to get out this never-ending scroll loop, I decided to explore a current trend: meditation. At first, sitting quietly and doing nothing but mindfully observing my breath was far more of a challenge than I had imagined. The act of doing nothing left my mind open to being bombarded with thoughts about every little thing. The experience was quite uncomfortable. I questioned the purpose of meditation. What was the end goal? Eventually, I realised that, unlike my previous hobbies, meditation wasn't about doing but about not doing. With this understanding, I started to enjoy the process and slowly began to get the appeal of putting my full attention on one thing, not stressing about the end goal, and committing to the journey.



As my skills advanced and my interest in meditation increased, I started applying what I learnt into my daily life. I adopted the habit of being mindful while eating, walking and even while doing the dishes, something that I notoriously hate. Admittedly, most of the time I am unsuccessful and get lost in thoughts, but there are glimpses of joy when I manage to put my full attention on my present action. This feeling of elation has even come over me when washing dishes. Being able to find joy in doing something I dislike showed me that meditation was actually helping, and this pushed me to continue training and further develop my passion, something I have never managed to do in my life before.



So why have I only been able to build up a long-term relationship with meditation and none of my other hobbies? Upon reflection, I have come to realise that my previous lack of commitment was a result of my attitude. Once I reached a certain level, or ticked a certain box, I was ready to move on to the next challenge. But with meditation, it's different. There is no competition or end goal, just a journey of self-development. Taking this new belief – that what's important is the process – I have even been able to reignite some of the previous passion I had lost for past hobbies. Taking up meditation and learning to find passion has changed my life and made these uncertain times far more manageable. I recommend anyone who feels stressed during these times to give meditation a try.



22 February 2021

REGULAR MEETINGS

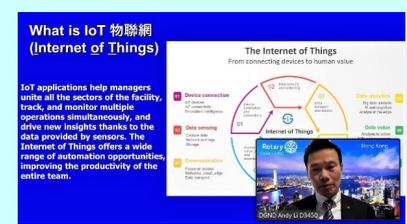
PE Wilson Woo mapped out a tentative route intended for our club's participation in the Rotary Ultra Marathon this year.



President Sally started this meeting, which is the first after Chinese New Year, with auspicious greetings followed by a report on the recent Star Reaching Service event.



Heavy weight speaker DGND Andy Li gave an account of his business and let us into the secretive world of video surveillance as he introduced "The Role of Video Surveillance in the World".



Members were excited to learn from DGND Andy as he imparted the latest technology about CCTV and the multifarious usages: from video synopsis, sorting surveillance, face mask detection to Internet of Things...



Questions were enthusiastically raised by PP Louis, PDG Kenneth, IPP K F, PE Wilson, PP William and PP Claire. Their questions ranged from the supporting IT software, product origin of the equipment, speeding detection, espionage ...



Upon the turn of the raffle wheel, PP Louis claimed the exquisite bottle of Blanc de Lynch Bages 2018 given out by PP Ron Chung.



DGND Andy promised to come again to speak to us about his other interests and we took group photos upon toasting to close the meeting.

1 March 2021



Just as we thought we could meet face-to-face, the recent directive from DG Eric against physical meetings after over 60 Rotarians were quarantined meant that we have to zoom-meet again.

IPP K F gave an introduction of his friend and Speaker of the evening, Mr. Louis Lam and tailed off with a mystery for us to find out about Louis' Heha project.

Louis gave his speech in an interactive manner. He first introduced himself by a show of 3 keys of his life: Cherish a new life everyday; adapt to impermanence and be sustainable. Then he played a number of games with us which led us realize that it is always a matter of perspective and an exercise of +ve vs -ve. Keeping a distance or maintaining a helicopter view will make a difference. He concluded with an interesting play of words on RCTP for more Success and Happiness: **R**ecall positive resources, **C**lear negative inventory, **T**hink of **P**ositive opportunity.



Were is not for Louis, William, Sally, Henry and Danny who raised questions for speaker Louis, we may never have guessed that members or family members could be bogged down by depressed thoughts and negativity.

The lovely raffle gift specially ordered by Pres. Sally of a Moonlight lamp (with blue tooth connectivity) was won by PP William Yim.



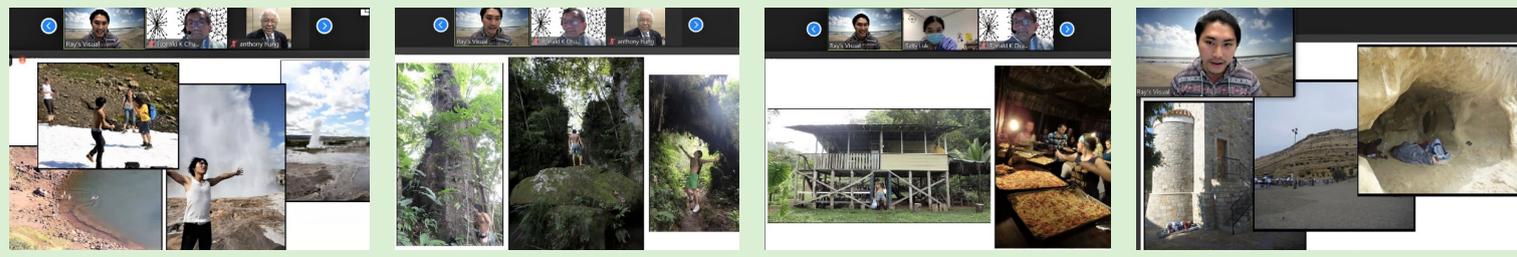
8 March 2021



President Sally updated us on the "Youth of Difference" project promotion works; while PE Wilson mapped out the Rotary HK Ultramarathon route for RCTP and encouraged more to join.

Welcome Scarlet Li & Tony Luk from Satellite club joining us!

IPP KF gave an introduction of the speaker – Mr. Ray Tam (his son!)



In his presentation "Journey to happiness," Ray, a freelance personal trainer, gave us a recap of his very rich travelling experience covering exotic places like Athens, Iceland, Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, Russia, Vietnam . . . We were truly impressed by his unique experience during his trip like participation in work camp, cultural preservation & marine ecological conservation, working as bartender and even sleeping in church or cave. His main message was to use travel as a means to know more about oneself and encourage us to stay open-minded to find our happiness. "Get comfortable being uncomfortable" . . . What an interesting point!



Special Vote of Thanks given by two of our PPs: Ron & William. Both highly praised Ray for his rich and unique experience despite his young age. Perhaps IPP KF and Trix were delighted to hear Ron's interesting advice: ask Ray to start a family . . . to carry on this philosophy and dreams . . .



Questions from PP Louis and President Sally fielded by Ray.



PP Louis gave for raffle draw one set of Hokkaido Otaru sake cups; and the winner was: PP Armstrong.

15 March 2021



Quite a number of non-members joined this meeting, including guests invited by Speaker Mr. Peter Lok and the youngest participant baby Isaac.



IPP KF gave a brief introduction of speaker Mr. Peter Lok who gave a more thorough introduction of himself when he started his speech.

President Sally recounted the meaningful "Tai Po Family Building" service event on 14 March featuring a hybrid physical cum zoom arrangement. She showed us a bottle of mosquito repellent spray made by the participants which was offered to us as souvenirs.

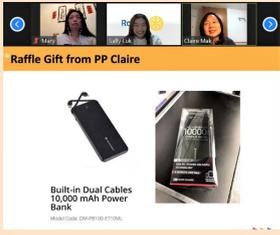
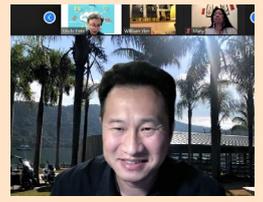


The time slot allocated to speaker Mr. Peter Lok does not do him justice. In order to cover the topic of "Unleash the Potential of Young Professionals", he had prepared a comprehensive talk covering job interviews dos and don'ts, how to impress potential employers, CVs preparation, questions to ask and suitable answers, interview techniques ... That's really a condensed coaching session which could easily have lasted a couple of days.



Questions and comments flowed from those with or without an immediate need for hunting a new job.

Vote of thanks was delivered by PE Wilson.



PP Claire gave out a powerful quick-charge Power Bank for raffle draw and congratulations to PP Natalie for winning it!

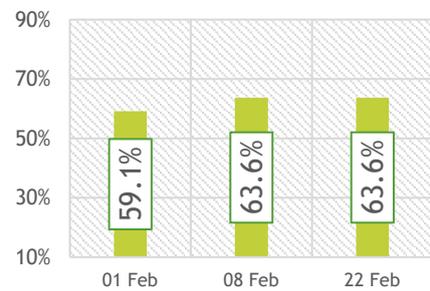
Before the meeting drew to a close, we took group photos and toasted to RCTP!





UPCOMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY 2021



Average attendance: 62.13 %

DATE	TIME	EVENT	VENUE
27 MAR (SAT)	11:45	The Opening Ceremony of Tai Po Baptist Church Social Service 'SEN' Centre (大埔浸信會服務處 SEN 中心開幕儀式)	Tai Po Baptist Church Social Service, G/F, Heng Cheong House, Fu Heng Estate, Tai Po
3 APR (SAT)	9:00	Peace Camp	Zoom Meeting
20 APR (TUE)	18:30	Intercity Meeting	Regal Kowloon Hotel

March

19th Masayuki Tsubaki
27th Leung Wo Ping



Peace Camp

- Conflict Management & Resolution
- Diversity & Inclusion
- Cultural Exchange & Understanding

Date & Time 3-4 Apr, 2021 | 9am-4pm
Venue Online (Must join with a PC/Mac computer)

SASHA CHU,
DENNIS LO,
VIKKY TAM,
MASAYUKI
TSUBAKI,
FRANKIE WU
SINCERE YIP



February 2021
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Anthony Hung Louis Tang
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