

William Yim



President's Message

Time flies. My presidency has come to the third quarter of the Rotary year. I still remember last year about this time, I was busy preparing to be the president of our club, making club plans, preparing our annual ball, attending President Elect Training and PE meetings. This time of the year is my most beloved season. Despite the rain and humidity, flowers bloom and lovely early summer approaching.



In the last few weeks, Rotary events have slowed down a bit. Spring dinners have finished. A lot of district and area events have completed. Yet, most of the business activities resumed. I therefore spent more time on my business, especially looking after my Biomedical and other company issues. Since my company has made substantial growth in the past year, I am determined to do my best to keep improving. I am attending a lot of meetings and generating a lot of plans in order to keep the business under control in line with our goals.

This month, I had three key persons from my partner company, Fraunhofer Institute Germany, coming over for a visit. Fraunhofer Institute Germany is the largest research institute in Europe. I was with my business partners most of the time during their stay. I accompanied them to many places such as Hong Kong Science Park, Research Institutes and Hong Kong's rural areas. This was good opportunity to let them see the soft and hard technology as well as the industry infrastructure of Hong Kong - a good place to live and create business. A little surprise to me, they love beaches as much as I do and thus, I took them to Big Way Bay for sightseeing and they did not want to leave even it was a rainy day! What a Lovely group.

Apart from being a host for my Germany friends, I also had a lot of management and technical meetings, association gatherings, factory visits, ceremonies and project conferences. I was busy interviewing candidates for my new assistant to replace Roy. Fortunately, I found a good replacement, Cherry. I believe she will be a good helping hand for me.



Back to Rotary, another important event is the Area 6 water projects in Nepal which I have reported in another article. As soon as Bebe and I returned from Nepal, we needed to attend the RC Hong Kong Sunrise meeting to give a talk on "Biomedical Research and Development in Hong Kong". There were around 30 members and guests. It was a lot more than usual and many of them were from medical and health care sector. I believe that my talk was an excellent one as a lot of questions were raised during the Q&A session. Thanks Uncle Charlie and P Anthony's arrangement to invite me in giving this talk and introducing friends to me.

Kenneth, Wilson, Patrick, Jun and I had a meeting with the Salvation Army colleagues for the “潮看 Teen 空” Shenzhen visit in late March. I must thank all of them for putting together this visit. Having a chance to visit Daya Bay Nuclear Power Plant and a large electronic factory producing large LED display panel is a valuable experience for all of us. I am looking forward to this visit.



One of our members Sincere organized an Italian Opera “Pinocchio” at Shatin Town Hall Auditorium on the 8th and 9th April. 6 Hong Kong and international renowned opera singers performed with 16 children soloists and over 200 choristers that are selected from the Yip's Children Choir. The Hong Kong Children's Symphony Orchestra accompanied the opera as well. Congratulations Sincere for the excellent show and the great achievement! It is really our pride and honor to have Sincere in Rotary Club of Tai Po.

Lastly, I had the JPM in Macao last Saturday. Since, the presidents are just three months away from the end of their

presidency year, we had more discussion on district awards, presidential citation and Paul Harris fund contribution after good wine, food and fellowship among all presidents and district officers. Cheers.



Claire Mak



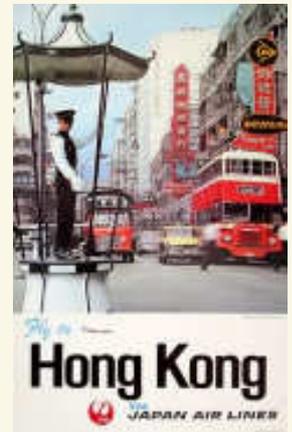
Nostalgia seems to be the *trend* these days. Old hit songs are re-recorded and sung by new singers; movies pay tribute to older movies; even restaurants become nostalgic: on décor, food served, sometimes even prices!

Team 3 hosted a rather nostalgic Theme Night entitled "Fusion". The idea came from the "East meets West" cuisine designed and served at Loyal Dim Sum Restaurant. Leader Francis and his team further fuses together "the Old and the New" so that members had had a fun night travelling down the memory lane with games about the past era: that of old Hong Kong.

Leaving aside our club's happy Theme Night, I think this "Nostalgic" trend may come about by reason of the gloomy social sentiment. Sky high property prices, judicial decisions which are perceived as unjust; uncompromising and thus unwelcomed tourists; civil and social discontent... led people to lament that Hong Kong was unlike its former prosperous self; that it was a lot better before.

If "the good old days" mean the 70s and 80s, I can say a thing or two about them as I grew up in that era. The problem of residence then may not be as acute in the past; but there similarly were paneled rooms (prototype of recent day 劏房), squatter huts, temporary housing ... etc. Brand names or designers' handbags were luxury items purchased mostly by Japanese tourists who invaded Hong Kong by hordes and stayed in luxury hotels. On the other hand, few Hong Kong locals would spend large sums on luxury items. Even engaging private tutors for kids or getting mobile phones were for the limited 'elite' only.

That was also the time of colonial Hong Kong when certain people, expatriates for instance, seemed to enjoy much enhanced status at the expense of local Chinese. Of course, there were a lot of matters worthy of reminiscence but the bottom line is: not all was rosy and it would be an exaggeration to say that everything in the past is *better* than the present.

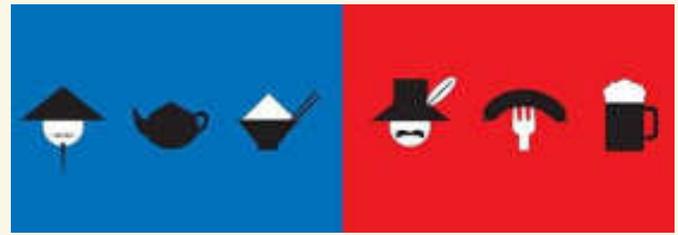


Not only old or middle-aged people delved into nostalgia, some youngsters also joined the band wagon. These young people have not actually experienced what had gone before and so their version of "looking back" could only be their *projection* of what could-have-been rather than how the past really used to be. So to a certain extent, nostalgia is an expression of people's discontent. The re-creation of oldies is actually a brand new creation.

This phenomenon is apparent in some so-called Re-tro restaurants. The clientele are mostly youngsters or tourists. More importantly, the owner/operator and even the designer ... are mostly young people. The result? It seems that displaying imitation gadgets equals nostalgia. You will see collapsible grille gate, neon-lighted pawn shops signs, bird cages, red lamp shades, cheongsam and even sewing machines ... decorate the restaurants. The question is: what have these things got to do with a restaurant?



Having said that, a bit of reliving the past, playing goofy with old-gadgets-made-new and learning some of the origin and history of various names or things ... coupled with innovative food, a few glasses of whisky and above all, rowdy and cheery company did spike up an otherwise mundane Monday evening.



Peter Lam



Our club is proud to see our Interact Club of Tai Po Schools staying good and developing into an active club with strong leadership since it was established in 2014 under the support and guidance from advisor PDG Anthony Hung. Let us check out another very successful Interact club in Michigan, USA to gain more inspiration for our youth team to strengthen our youth clubs and perhaps form more clubs in the future.

Mentor program fuels successful Interact Club in Michigan



It's 07:15 on a Tuesday, and already the choir room at St. Joseph High School in Michigan, USA, is filled to capacity with members of the school's Interact club.

With 147 members, they have maxed out the space and will need to find a larger space. For now, officers calmly go through committee reports and announcements, and then linger afterward to talk about their major international service project, a trip to the Dominican Republic to install water filters.

One past participant, Grace Adams, talks about meeting a five-month-old boy who had lost his parents.

"His mother had left him, and his grandparents were dead. The village took turns taking care of him for a night," recalls Grace. "Seeing how the village came together to raise him and try and make him a happy little boy moved me. I still get emotional thinking about it."

The Interact program in southwest Michigan is thriving, a direct byproduct of a student-mentoring program run by the Rotary Club of St. Joseph & Benton Harbor. Through Interact, young people ages 12-18 develop leadership skills and discover the power of community service.

In 2012, Charles Jespersen and Charlie LaSata persuaded Jackie Huie, founder of their Rotary club's student mentoring program, to start an Interact club to further help students. A single email drew 60 students to explore the idea. Jespersen invited the president of a nearby Interact club to speak about how Interact had helped her.



"The kids were excited to try something new," says Maria Kibler, a member of the St. Joseph & Benton Harbor club who has shaped the mentoring program and advises the Interact club. "We met at the area agency on aging, which seems kind of ironic looking back, and every seat was taken."

The Interact club does several service projects in the community, including a recent career night that involved professionals from across the area. Members also plan myriad social events. When one club got too large to manage, they broke into six smaller, school-based clubs. However, the clubs remain connected through a monthly officers' meeting, where they plan cooperative efforts

The biggest of those is the annual trip with the Rotary club to the Dominican Republic to work on a water and sanitation project. It is a major incentive for the Interactors. Members earn service points to qualify for the trip. Last year, more than 40 students participated, and even more plan to go this year.

Jespersen, who spearheaded local Rotary members' involvement in the project to deliver bio-sand filters for more than a decade, was responsible for organizing Interactors to join Rotary members on the trip in 2013. Since then, the Interact clubs and their chaperones have organized, planned, and raised funds for a yearly trip of their own.

Huie says the Dominican Republic trip give Interactors a global perspective and develop qualities they will use the rest of their lives. By combining such a trip with a student-mentoring program, clubs can help youth and be visible in their communities.

"This is really the future of our organization. What community doesn't have kids?" says Huie. "I have had many parents come to me and say, 'How do I get into Rotary?' after seeing how involved these kids are."

Rotary Foundation Centennial Information Page

PP Peter Lam



Rotary International is honoring 20 projects funded through *global grants* with special recognition to celebrate 100 years of giving and projects. Let's take a look at what kind of projects they are to get some inspiration and direction for what we should be aiming at in our grants projects in the future.



Project title		Description
1.	Water, hygiene training	Rotarians provided water filtration systems, maintenance and hygiene training to 34 rural communities in the Namora District, in Cajamarca, Peru.
2.	Neonatal care	Rotarians provided neonatal ICU equipment to a hospital and workshops for at-risk pregnant adolescents in prenatal care in southern São Paulo, Brazil.
3.	Rotary Hands Across Waters	Science education program using cross cultural exchanges to bring Arab, Arab Christian, Jewish and Druze middle and high school students together to collaborate on common problems of water conservation and learn about technological advances. Aim - Solutions to water problems a building block for peace.
4.	School bullying, violence	Rotarians provided training and education in civic values, conflict and resolution to school age children in Guatemala where bullying and street violence are a normal part of day to day life.
5.	Support for farmers	To provide equipment to a community of displaced farmers so they can work their own government granted land in el Paraiso, Paraguay.
6.	Fighting dengue fever	Rotarians disrupted the life cycle of vector mosquitos, in order to help eliminate dengue fever in the Kadipiro and Semanggi sub-districts of Surakarta (Solo), Central Java, Indonesia.
7.	Breast cancer early detection	Rotarians provided breast cancer training models to bring awareness and to prevent future cancer in Adana, Turkey.
8.	Clean drinking water in 19 schools	Rotarians provided clean water and hygiene training to 19 public schools in Beirut, Metn, and Baabda Lebanon.
9.	Malaria mosquito project	Rotarians provided 6,000 life-saving, insecticide-treated anti-malaria bed and malaria education nets to indigenous people in Apanao 1, Apanao 2, Apanao 3 & Santa Fe, Venezuela.
10.	Basic sanitation facilities	Rotarians provided sanitation facilities to improve health conditions of the Leticia community in Cartagena, Colombia.
11.	Guatemala Literacy Project	Rotarians provided sustainable textbook, computer, and teacher training programs in 47 impoverished communities, increasing the quality of education for 5,880 children and 192 teachers in Chimaltenango, Sololá, and Quetzaltenango, Guatemala.
12.	Mobile cancer screening	Rotarians provided a mobile cancer screening unit and awareness trainings in districts in and around Chennai, India, where there is a high mortality rate of women with breast and cervical cancer due to late diagnosis.
13.	Nurse training	Rotarians provided a vocational training team of a hospital administrator, and nurses from Nepal to receive training on emergency care and dialysis treatment at Okamoto Hospital in Hyogo Prefecture, Japan.
14.	Human milk bank	Rotarians provided a Human Milk Bank at Justice Jose Abad Santos General Hospital in Manila, Philippines.
15.	Clean water sources	Rotarians provided a well, water tower, construction of 10 new fountains, repaired seven old fountains and provided hygiene training to the village of Paouignan, Benin.
16.	Mobile health care	Rotarians provided medical and dental services and free medicine to people in rural areas around Nuevo Leon, Coahuila and Tamaulipas, Mexico.
17.	Tele-dermatology service	Rotarians created a system of tele-dermatology in Khuvs gul, Sukhbaatar, and Khovd aimags, Mongolia
18.	Cleft craniofacial center	Rotarians provided equipment and created educational materials for families of children with cleft, craniofacial and congenital anomalies, to include reconstructive surgery in Albany, NY.
19.	Ultrasound tests	Rotarians helped train 20 rural Ugandan healthcare practitioners, mainly midwives, in the use of ultrasound scanning devices to diagnose abnormalities in pregnancies and other life-threatening conditions.
20.	Cervical cancer program	Rotarians provided cervical cancer outreach, screenings, and vaccinations to women and training to village health workers in the villages around Rajshahi, Bangladesh.

“潮看TEEN空” Visit to Fire Station 10 March 2017

Cheung Kin Hei (Hei Sir)
(Translated from original Chinese text by the Editor)

After the introduction by Fire officers, the students understand the daily operation of a fire station. Through the introduction, they also understand the immensely difficult job nature. The 12 students were interested in the entry requirement, the necessary training etc. and were eager to ask questions. They also include fire services as one of the possible vocations.

In view of the recent mini storage fire incident and all the highly dangerous rescue works, the students were touched by the lofty characters of fire officers; and were full of support and encouragement.



潮看Teen空 Job Placement Program (15-17 March 2017)

Sui Lam Wong

(Translated from original Chinese text by the Editor)

I have had a superb experience during the few days of the Job Placement Program!

I changed from someone who is lazy and sleeps through school to one who pays attention when doing each and every job assigned to me by colleagues. For instance, changing old tissue box package with new packaging (36 numbers and spent 1.5 hours); sorting documents according to dates (1 hour), tallying goods in the storage and then laying them on shelves (4.5 hours).

Another day: un-stapled documents and then sorted them according to dates (2.5 hours), prepared advertising pamphlets (placed stickers, folded up and then stapled them) (5 hours for 600 copies).

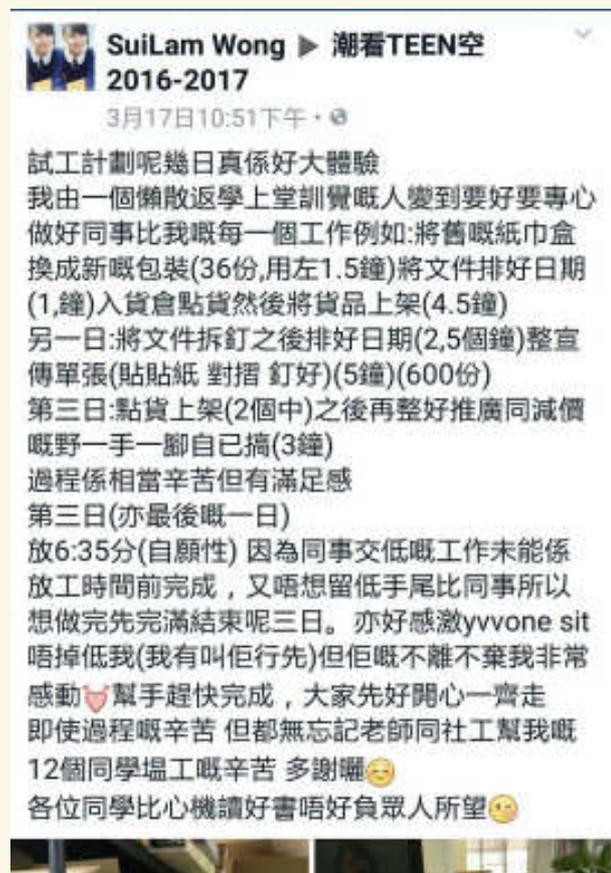
Third day: tallied goods and placed them on shelves (2 hours) and then sorted out the promotional items and those with discounted prices all by myself (3 hours).

The process was really taxing but was very satisfying! On the third day, which is also the last day, I left at 6:35 (voluntarily) because I had not been able to finish all the work assigned by my colleague before close of the office hours; but I don't want to leave behind the work to my colleagues; and I wished to complete the work so as to satisfactorily conclude the 3-day experience. I am also grateful to Yvonne Sit who did not leave me alone (I told her to leave first but she did not) and had helped me to finish my work quickly. I am very touched and we happily left together.

Even though the process was harsh but I have not forgotten the difficulties that teachers and social workers had when they lined up the 12 of us with all the job placement opportunities. Thank you very much!

To all students, study hard and don't let anyone down!

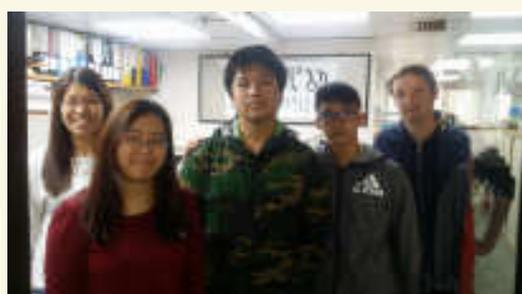
Original Text from the author



SuiLam Wong ▶ 潮看TEEN空
2016-2017
3月17日 10:51 下午 · 0

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(1鐘)入貨倉點貨然後將貨品上架(4.5鐘)
另一日:將文件拆釘之後排好日期(2.5個鐘)整宣
傳單張(貼貼紙 對摺 釘好)(5鐘)(600份)
第三日:點貨上架(2個中)之後再整好推廣同減價
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12個同學搵工嘅辛苦 多謝囉😊
各位同學比心機讀好書唔好負眾人所望😊







Congratulations on a sold-out Opera production of "Pinocchio"!

Sincere Yip, you work Wonders!
Rotary Club of Tai Po is proud of you.



Yip's Children's Choir 葉宜怡兒童合唱團 總監

PINOCCHIO

Asia Premiere 亞洲首演
木偶奇遇記 樂劇
by Pierangelo Valtinani
A Children's Opera in 2 Acts
樂劇兒童歌劇
演出日期: 8月4-5日
演出地點: 沙田大會堂

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Saturday 8:00PM

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Area 6 Joint Water Project ~ in Nepal

William Yim

A signature project for Area 6 of District 3450 is the Water Project to build water facilities in remote and poor areas where water has been a limited resource for living.

Water is one of the main elements in nature. It is essential to human health and falls into one of the focuses of Rotary. Over the past 9 years, a number of water facilities have been built under this project in various locations of China. However, building water facilities in China is not the same as it is in Nepal. This is because the water problem in Nepal is far worse. In Nepal, many people are long distance away from water source and in specific areas, require a couple of kilometers walk every day for water. Due to limited education on sanitary and insufficient clean water lead to a lot of diseases and health problems in Nepal.

To mark an important milestone for the water project, we visited Theuwater, a remote village located in Gorkha, 100km from Kathmandu. We call the project "WASH". Every letter of the word "WASH" symbolizes part of our aim for the project. "WA" refers to water that are safe to use. "S" stands for sanitation. "H" states for hygiene. We organized a trip from 31 March to 4 April with 18 participants including most of the presidents in Area 6, our AG Patrick Chan and some friendly club presidents and friends. With the big group participating, this trip was full of fun and laughter in addition to service. Of course, Bebe and I were happy to join this trip to Nepal.

Nepal sounds far to me. But to be honest, I did not know exactly where it is until I looked at the world map. I believe that most people know very little about Nepal. Based on my limited knowledge, things that I know about Nepal are the "Gurkhas" in Hong Kong and some street vendors selling Nepal handcrafts at Temple Street. I really want to see how Nepal looks like, although I understand that participants are required to hike for a long distance to the sites where we built our water facility. Fairly speaking, it could be a difficult task for me after a muscle removal surgery from my left thigh.

Our team had gone through a few months of preparation. I am grateful that our team leader Kevin, President of Rotary Club Kwai Chung, has spent a lot of time and effort finding materials and information for us.

The flight to Kathmandu Nepal was on a late Friday afternoon. The weather seemed to be nice when we got off the plane but the pilot reported that it was 13 degrees in the evening at Nepal and there might be thunderstorm!

"Amashidead" - the very first word that we learnt in Nepal. I believe it is the only word that I will remember in Nepali that means "Thank You".

With the fantastic weather on the second day, we visited a famous spot in Nepal - the Patan. Patan is a royal city filled with woods, stone carvings, metal statues and all kinds of ornate architectures. To me, this city is overwhelmingly rich in tradition of arts and handcrafts. After visiting Patan, we had lunch at a museum and then headed off to another hotel which is closer to the sites that we will be visiting in the coming days. What a bumpy ride with unexpected sudden rain and hailstone at a congested traffic! We ended up using almost 6 hours to arrive at our hotel.



We scheduled the day for visiting the site where we started our Water Project. At Theuwater, there are 98 houses with 629 beneficiaries and one school in the community. When we arrived, I finally realized how worse the situation can be and yet to the people in the village, it is a huge improvement. I would not even imagine how their living was before we started the program in Theuwater. Our Project proposed to build 33 tap stands with pipes, 6 tanks and 98 garbage pits; washing slabs and hand washing stations for promoting hygienic behavior.

Thank god, it was a fine day when we visited the site for otherwise it was going to be difficult for us as we needed to cross the Kali Grandaki River via a rope bridge. There are a number of rope bridges built to support the primitive villages on the over side of the river. After we crossed the bridge, there were over a hundred villagers welcoming us in traditional yet colorful Nepal costumes. They put flowers hoops around our neck and blessing color glimpse on every of us. The children in the village gave us a big parade and I absolutely enjoyed it. The local person who is in charge of the project gave us a detailed explanation on the objectives and targets that they would want to achieve. All the local water project committee members were introduced to us and approximately there are 10 of them. Each one of them has their designated duties such as project supervision, treasurer, training, education etc. It is virtuous to see that they are all passionate and work systematically. Following the introduction, all the mothers in the village performed a traditional Nepali dance to show their appreciation to us.

We enjoyed ourselves by joining the dance. Afterwards, we started to visit some of the taps which have been completed. I cannot believe that it took us more than an hour to walk the sloppy hill before we arrived at the school. They call it a "school" but in fact it just has a few desks in a small primitive shelter with limited concrete reinforcement. They make use of the school to provide education to the students on the importance of clean water and hygiene. Thus, they can effectively transfer the knowledge to their family members.



The students performed a street play to us. I remember the story is about the importance of clean water and modern medical treatment. It was a wonderful play. We then distributed pencils and candies that we brought to the students. Before we left the village, we visited another tap that they built. We were told that some of the sites were seriously damaged by the earthquake that they had recently gone through. The earthquake epicenter was just 20km away from the site.



We then headed back to the village which meant another one hour of sloppy hiking. The reward for that was a cold drink and a delicious local meal made by the villagers which we did enjoy a lot. We then prepared ourselves to head back to Kathmandu which was another 4 hours bumpy ride, my goodness!



On Monday morning, we went for two sight-seeing within 45 minutes at Modern Palace of Nepal, an old town in Kathmandu. We visited the Great Boudha Stupa, one of the World Heritage Site in purifying souls, the Hindu temples with different architectural design of Royal goddess. Mount Everest tour - our last minute decision in joining for our next day activity. What an Awesome view! And TO BE HONEST, it is not just mountains that you are seeing, but a great masterpiece created by Mother Nature. I only felt speechless and respect.

We then travelled to "Nagarkot", a place at the north eastern part of Kathmandu which is a popular attraction for foreigners. We then went to one of the most respectful temple in Kathmandu. The temple offers space for people to conduct cremation ceremony to the death. We witnessed a ceremony



that was being conducted there. Blessings were offered by the "Jura"s, a kind of priest that is under monasticism when you donate money and they are more than happy to take photos with you.

Nepal – a place I believe as non-technological. Infrastructure and road condition were very bad and predictable; the water and electricity are extremely limited and unstable. Air pollution was severe. There are unfinished constructions and rubbish everywhere and traffic jam never ends. However, it seems that everyone there has a kind heart and they are very friendly. They always wear a smile and appear to be enjoying their life.



This Water Project is a fabulous one. We helped to build water infrastructure to provide clean water while educating the people there on the concept of having clean water, sanitation and knowledge in handling waste through giving training and education to the students at school. This water project is a two year one and thus, we will be seeing more in the coming months. I cannot wait for our next trip to Nepal.



Rotary Club of Tai Po | Fusion Night

DATE: 20 MAR 2017 (Monday)
Time: 7:30pm onwards
Venue: Loye Dimsum
4 Landfill Street, Wan Chai
Price: HKD\$680

ABERLOUR

Sashimi • Ham • Dimsum • Barbecue • Whisky

北海道帶子刺身 • 黑椒和牛酥 •
黑毛豬燒物 • 威士忌

FUSION THEME NIGHT

Francis Au

Have you been to RC Tai Po's 3rd Theme night of 2016-17? It's the usual Tai Po Style party filled with FOOD, WHISKEY, LAUGHTER, and most importantly GOOD FRIENDS.

I haven't organised event for Tai Po for a long time and really have put some thought to make this a fun one for everyone. We have changed our theme from Italian to Fusion. What better word to describe Hong Kong people and their lifestyle?? FUSION!!!

We had Japanese Sashimi, Cantonese Dim Sum, Malaysian Satay, Western Barbecue and the essential Scottish single malt whiskey. Hahaha. For those couldn't join that night, I feel sorry for you. Everything was great. It's night to celebrate the fellowship of our club members.



What's more???? Well!!! We didn't sing. We have The Hong Kong Trivia night. We got to learn where the name "Causeway Bay" from? Where comes "Bowl Chai Shark Fin Soup"? How come it's called "Choi Yuen Beef Rice"?? How can we do without meaningful prizes for trivia quiz night? All winners got a nice traditional Hongkie snack. Yes!!! FOOD again!!!



To wrap up the night, we enjoyed it more than just dessert. It's Tai Po Hong Kong tongue twister time. After round 1 elimination, we had 3 finalists, Respected CP beloved wife, Anne, Lovely Rotaryanne Wanda, Energetic Tai Po Rotaractor, Scarlet. Winner of the night is Anne and Wanda. To prepare yourself to beat them next time, here is the winner's choice of tongue twister. Enjoy!!!

雙層牛肉巨無霸，
醬汁洋蔥夾青瓜，
芝士生菜加芝麻，
人人食到笑哈哈。

May laughter be with
you all the time!!!



Regular meetings

27th March 2017



When Speaker Susanna Wong spoke to us about “Live Life – Solo Travelogue”, she took us to ‘see the unseen, discover the undiscovered and expect the unexpected’; and also highlighted how she managed crisis and overcame difficulties when doing solo travel.



Rtn. Benjamin Wong gave a cogent Vote of Thanks to the speaker.



The special edition box of Godiva chocolate truffles procured by Rtn. Benjamin as he traveled back from Germany was won by lucky PP Peter.



PP Wilson Lam previewed the Shenzhen vocational visit with the 潮看Teen空 students in May and welcomed members to join a day trip.

3rd April 2017



‘Glam Girl’ Jennifer Cheng, with quite some laurels under her belt, spoke to us about “Life as Service, Identify Love”.



Henry gave a lively Vote of Thanks to the speaker.



PP Peter won the lucky draw prize (2 meetings in a row!) donated by speaker Jennifer of a lady mirror case and some cosmetic products from her start-up business.

3rd April 2017



PP Pearl has returned from her leave of absence. Welcome back and thanks for giving generous red box contribution!



PDG Anthony was late and has thus given red box contribution but he ought to be applauded for dashing to the meeting right upon landing Hong Kong after a delayed flight from Beijing.



PP Louis promoted the 4th Theme Night "ViVa Wisdom".

10th April 2017



We were rather alarmed at the seriousness of the effects of climate changes and pollution when Rotarian Henry Wang spoke about "The New Hong Kong Climate Change Action Plan and its Impact on Businesses and Citizens". As Henry said, we hope CE-elect Carrie Lam does see the Climate Change Plans to fruition.



Visiting Rotarian Hong Jeong Min introduced his club, Rotary Club of On-Yang Central in District 3620, Korea and the services they have been doing.



Rtn. May has got herself some precious reading as she won the raffle prize given by Rtn. Henry of a book he authored and published in 1997 and which has escalated much in value on its 20th anniversary now.



All the red box and raffle prize contributions of this meeting were given as token assistance to the family of heroic fireman Yau Siu-ming who slipped and fell to his death while helping to save cliff top-trapped hikers. Rtn. Wilson Woo told us that such donation will help the wife and six-year-old son of his late colleague Yau.



A cute apple crumble stood in as birthday cake for belated happy birthday wishes to CM Yu!

March Attendance

CAREN CHAN,
PATRICK FONG,
ANTHONY HUNG,
NATALIE KWOK,
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Upcoming events

Day	Time	Event	Venue
28 APR (FRI)	6:30 p.m.	4th Theme Night – ViVa Wisdom	UniQue , 2/F, Conference Lodge, HKUST, Clear Water Bay, Kowloon
29 APR (SAT)	6:30 p.m.	5th Annual Party of Rotary Club of SoHo HK Dress Code: Wild Wild West	U-Banquet The Starview, 18/F, The One, 100 Nathan Road, TST
6 MAY (SAT)	6:30 p.m.	70th Anniversary Ball of Rotary Club of Macau Dress Code: Theme Attire / Jacket & Tie	The Venetian Macao-Resort Hotel, Grand Ballroom (Level 3)
8 MAY (MON)	7:45 a.m.	潮看 TEEN 空 Shenzhen Tour cum Vocational visit	Daya Bay Nuclear Power Plant, LED Panel Manufacturing Factory & TOLY
15 MAY (MON)	7:00 p.m.	Speaker: May Cheung Topic: Body-Mind-Spirit Trilogy in Health: How do we maintain it?	Fincher Room, KCC, Cox's Road, Jordan
20 MAY (SAT)	2:00 p.m.	Joint RCTP Youth Clubs Meeting	Wu Yee Sun College Chinese University of HK
22 MAY (MON)	7:00 p.m.	Speaker: Lynna Wong Topic: How much do you know about coffee?	Fincher Room, KCC, Cox's Road, Jordan

Happy Birthday



April

9th
28th

CM Yu
Matthew Yum
(Hon. Member)

We missed you

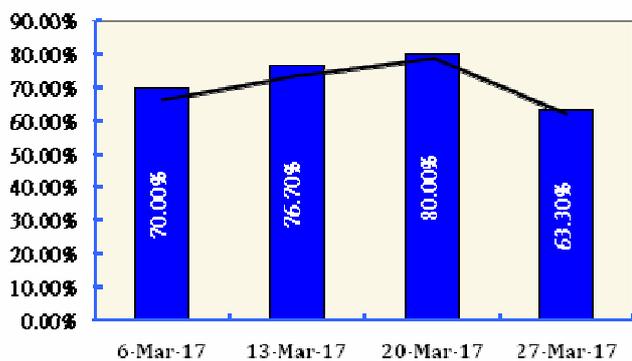


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Venue: UniQue, Conference Lodge, The HKU of Science & Technology, Clear Water Bay
FEE: HK\$680
Car Parking: Free (only TBA)

ViVa Wisdom

Date: 28 APR 17, Friday
Time: 6:15pm enjoy beautiful scenery
6:30pm for nice sunset view
7:00pm fellowship
7:30pm dinner starts
8:15pm games & ViVa time

THEME NIGHT 4

Rotary Club of Tai Po