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Last week's Proceedings -

5th September, 2007

President Laurence chaired the luncheon meeting and had a warm welcome back to PP Tajwar Shadikhan, Rtn. Peter Yeung and Rtn William Lamport.

President Laurence welcomed our visiting Rotarian, PP Percy Cheng from RC Happy Valley, who came to our new meeting venue at Regal Hotel for the first time. PE Andy Wong was then asked to welcome our two visiting Rotaractors, Mr. Gilbert Fung and Mr. Jackal Lee, of the Rotaract Club of HK Island East.

Our two birthday boys of the week, PDG Uncle Peter and PP Stephen Liu, were both greeted by our members and guests after President Laurence had presented them a birthday gift while Uncle John led the birthday songs for us.

Pres. Laurence reminded us that the PDG Uncle Peter Golf Cup was to be held on September 7 (Friday) at Fanling, together with an evening gathering for members and their spouse and friends to join the birthday celebration of Uncle Peter. (Please see the golf results and photos of the events enclosed)

All of Club members were reminded to attend the upcoming District Membership Seminar at the Sheraton Hotel in Tsimshatsui and the Rotary District Rotary Foundation Seminar at the Taifook Securities Training Centre in Central on the 8th and 15th of September respectively.

Our Sergeant-at-arm, Dir. Heman, announced the Red Box collection of the day being HKD 1,700 from our members and especially the handsome contributions from our Rtn. William Lamport and the two birthday boys.

President Laurence then introduced the speaker of today being our PP Hubert Chan who has just returned from Kenya for a site visit to the Water Project there together with his family members.

PP Hubert briefed us the project details (see the enclosed proposal of the project in this bulletin) and ran through the project progress and results with us by showing us a lively video of his visit to one of the project sites in Kenya.

Our members were very interested about the reported progress and raised many questions while PP Hubert was sharing his experience with us through out the video show.

PP Tajwar led us to thank the speaker in our usual Rotary manners and recognized the good works of PP Hubert and his family in this meaningful project and showing his personal commitment both in action and in financial support.

The meeting was adjourned in time, with a toast to RI coupled with RC of Happy Valley and RC of HK Island East. The guest and members all stayed for a group photo.

Rotary Information

Golf Tips instead of Rotary Information

As the golfing season is approaching for our club's fellowship golf tournament, it would be appropriate to refresh our memory about golf rules which are often so complicated and sometimes beyond our usual judgment. The following are the definitions for "Ball Unplayable" :

The player may deem his ball unplayable at any place on the course except when the ball is in a water hazard. The player is the sole judge as to whether his ball is unplayable.

If the player deems his ball to be unplayable, he must, under penalty of one stroke:

- a. Play a ball as nearly as possible at the spot from which the original ball was last played.
- b. Drop a ball behind the point where the ball lay, keeping that point directly between the hole and the spot on which the ball is dropped, with no limit to how far behind that point the ball may be dropped; or
- c. Drop a ball within two club-lengths of the spot where the ball lay, but not nearer the hole. If the unplayable ball is in a bunker, the player may proceed under Clause (a), (b) or (c). If he elects to proceed under Clause (b) or (c), a ball must be dropped in the bunker. The ball may be lifted and cleaned when proceeding under this Rule.

Penalty for Breach of Rule: Match play - Loss of hole; Stroke play - Two strokes.

The following Q & A will give you a clearer picture of the ruling:

Ball dropped under unplayable ball rule comes to rest in original position or another position at which ball is unplayable

Q. A player declared his ball unplayable and dropped his ball within two club-lengths of the spot where it lay. The ball came to rest in the original position or another position at which the ball was unplayable. What is the ruling?

A. The ball was in play when it was dropped. Thus, if the ball came to rest in the original position, the player must again invoke the unplayable ball rule, incurring an additional penalty stroke, unless he decides to play the ball as it lies. The same applies if the ball came to rest in another position at which it was unplayable, assuming that the ball did not roll from a position covered by rule 20-2c, in which case re-dropping without penalty would be required.

Player misses and declares it unplayable.

Q. A player's tee shot comes to rest in tree roots. He makes a stroke, fails to move the ball and then declares the ball unplayable. May the player return to the tee to play

A. No. The rule permits the player to play "a ball at the spot from which the original ball was last played". The original ball was last played from the tree roots, not the tree.

Ball declared unplayable; place from which previous stroke played is nearer hole.

Q. A player's ball strikes a rock and bounces farther away from the hole than the spot from which the stroke was played. The player declares the ball unplayable. May the player invoke the stroke and distance option in the circumstances ?

A. Yes.

Ball in tree identified but not retrieved.

Q. A player's ball is lodged high in a tree. He identifies it with the aid of binoculars but is unable to retrieve it. Is the ball lost, by which case, the player must invoke rule 27-1?

A. No. Since the ball was identified, it was not lost. The player may invoke the unplayable ball rule.

To be continued

Results of the PDG Uncle Peter Golf Cup

We have had a wonderful golf game in Fanling on Friday 7th September 2007. The birthday party held at the Chinese Club for Uncle Peter's 82nd birthday the same evening was also a memorable one. We have taken some good pictures and we have posted them in this Tung Feng bulletin. The big winner on the Gross and Net Score competition will not receive another award. After carefully reviewed the result and in consideration with the players who had attended the dinner function, we have the following final result:

Best Gross Score

Position	Score	Winner
1st	88	Tajwar Shadikhan
2nd	100	Stephen Liu
3rd	103	Heman Lam

Best Gross Score

Position	Score	Winner
1st	75.8	Henry Chan
2nd	77.8	Andy Wong
3rd	78.2	Andrew Chen

Closest to Pin on Hole 3:	Norman Lee
Longest Drive on Hole 6:	Norman Lee
Closest to Pin on Hole 16:	Tajwar Shadikhan
Longest Drive on Hole 17:	Heman Lam

Electronic Make-up Questions

You can submit an electronic makeup for this missed meeting by answering the following questions:

1. Who were welcomed back by Pres. Laurence today?

Answer:

2. Who was our visiting Rotarian today?

Answer:

3. Who were the two Rotaractors visiting us today?

Answer:

4. Who were our birthday boys of the week?

Answer:

5. What the two District Seminars to be held in the coming two weeks?

Answer:

6. How much we have collected for the Red Box?

Answer:

7. Who was our speaker of the day?

Answer:

8. Who thanked the speaker on behalf of our Club?

Answer:

9. Who was the winner for the Best Gross Score of the PDG Uncle Peter Golf Cup?

Answer:

10. Who was the winner for the Best Net Score of the PDG Uncle Peter Golf Cup?

Answer:

Name:

Email:

Jokes

Shortly after the Pope had apologized to the Jewish people for the treatment of Jews by the Catholic Church over the years, Ariel Sharon, then Prime Minister of Israel, sent a proposal to the College of Cardinals for a friendly game of golf to be played between the two leaders, or their representatives, to demonstrate the friendship and ecumenical spirit shared by the Catholics and the Jews.

The Pope met his College of Cardinals to discuss the proposal.

"Your Holiness" said one of the Cardinals, "Mr. Sharon wants to challenge you to a game of golf to show that you are old and unable to compete. I am afraid that this would tarnish our image in the world".

The Pope thought about this and, since he had never held a golf club in his life, asked, "Don't we have a Cardinal to represent me?"

"None who plays golf very well," a Cardinal replied. "But there is a man named Jack Nicklaus, an American golfer, who is a devout Catholic. We could offer to make him a Cardinal, and then ask him to play Mr Sharon as your personal representative. In addition to showing our spirit of co-operation, we will also win the match."

Everyone agreed that this was a great idea. The call was made. Of course, Nicklaus was honored and he agreed to play as a representative of the Pope.

The day after the match, Nicklaus reported to the Vatican to inform the Pope of the result. "This is Cardinal Nicklaus. I have some good news and some bad news, your Holiness," said the golfer.

"Tell me the good news, Cardinal Nicklaus", said the Pope.

"Well, Your Holiness, I don't like to brag, but even though I have played some pretty terrific rounds of golf in my life, this was the best I have ever played, by far. I must have been inspired from above. My drives were long and true, my irons were accurate and purposeful, and my putting was perfect. With all due respect, my play was truly miraculous."

"How can there be bad news?" the Pope asked.

Nicklaus sighed, "I lost by three strokes to Rabbi Tiger Woods."

Photographs of our meeting on

5th September, 2007

	
<p style="text-align: center;">PDG Uncle Peter, PP Hubert Chan & Pres. Laurence Chan</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Hon. Sec. Norman Lee, PP Henry Chan & PE Andy Wong</p>
	
<p style="text-align: center;">Rtn Kenny Chan, Jackal Lee & Gilbert Fung from Rotaract Club of HKIE, PP Stephen Liu, Hon. Tres. Rudy Law & AG Eddy Wong</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PP John Kwok, Rtn Peter Yeung, PP Tajwar, Rtn. William Lamport, Rtn Jason Chiu & PP Tim Lui</p>
	
<p style="text-align: center;">PP John Kwok led the birthday song for the two birthday boy PP Stephen Liu & PDG Peter Hall</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PP Hubert Chan, our guest speaker this week, talks about the water project in Kenya</p>
	
<p style="text-align: center;">PP Tajwar gave a vote of thanks to PP Hubert Chan</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Members & Guest group photo</p>
	



Proposal for Water Project In Kenya Submitted by World Vision Hong Kong - March 2006

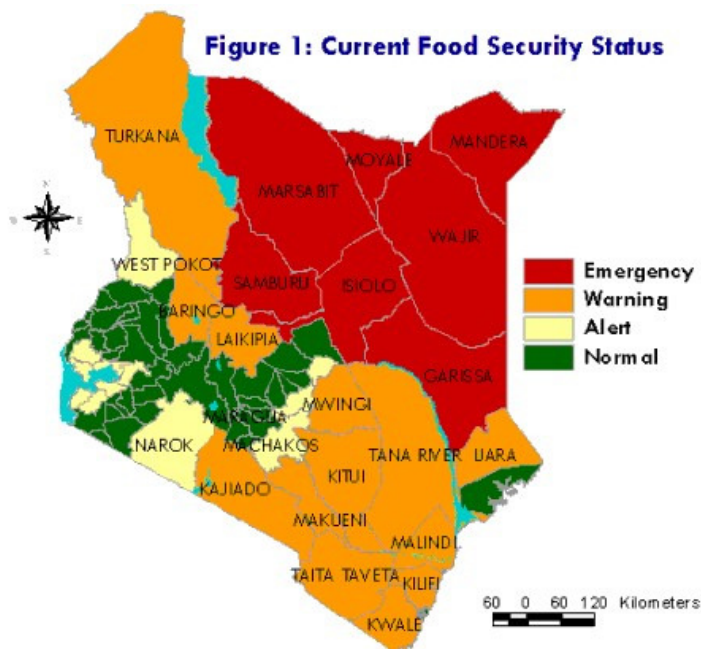
Proposal Summary

Project name:	Water Project in Kenya
Location:	Northern and Eastern districts of Kenya
Program Summary:	To construct boreholes and motorized water pump to provide potable water to villagers for household use and feeding animals.
No. of Beneficiaries:	10,000 - 20,000 depending on location
Budget:	HK\$298,000 for one borehole and motorized water pump

1. Background

- The 2005 October- December short rains have failed, culminating in 3-6 poor seasons. The Northern & Eastern Districts of the country received less than 20% of expected rainfall in past few months.
- Recent food security assessments have confirmed that the food security and livelihood crisis in the Northern and eastern pastoral districts has worsened after the failed October-December short-rains season.

Figure 1: Current Food Security Status



Source : Kenya Food Security Update, Jan 4, 2006 (www.fews.net)

2. Consequences of drought

- **Hunger** - crops cannot grow without enough rainfall (3.5 million Kenya people are in food shortage)
- **Animal death** - lack of water & pasture leads to animal deaths (e.g. goats) which produces less nutritious food
- **Malnutrition** - mortality rate, due to a combination of malnutrition-related diseases, will rise
- **Health** - lack of clean water leads to health problem (e.g. diarrhea)
- **Education** - children could not go to school as they need to go for a long distance to fetch water
- **Conflicts** - desperate search for water & pasture have intensified clashes between Kenyan herders & pastoralists

3. Project Objectives

To construct boreholes and motorized water pumps as the source of potable water for the beneficiary communities and their livestock alleviating immense suffering. Each borehole and motorized water pump can serve 10,000 - 20,000 people.

The advantages of boreholes and motorized water pumps include:

- Provide a steady supply of potable water whenever is needed as it runs by fuel
- Benefit more people
- Greatly reduce trekking distances to watering points
- Enable the beneficiary communities to save time and emergency for other household activities such as fending for food.

4. Budget

Items	Budget (HK\$)
Drilling 100m deep borehole, generator set and accessories, submersible pump and accessories, plastic tank, pump house, 2km pipelines	254,600
Maintenance and operating cost	28,500
Monitoring fee (5%)	14,900
Total	298,000

5. Reporting

Project report will be submitted upon the completion of construction.

6. Photos

How people are getting water now?



How is the water quality?



The borehole and motorized water pump



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