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香港東區扶輪社週報 THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

## Last week's Proceedings -

12<sup>th</sup> September, 2007

President Laurence announced the official starting of the joint meeting with RC of Harbour and welcoming everybody. Pres. Samuel of RC of HK Harbour was invited to formally introduce his members to us. The attended members from the RC of HK Harbour were PP Antonio Chu, PP Grace Yen, PP Theresa Chan, PP Veronica DeKrey, PP Charles Wong, PP Eddie Leung, PP MK Cheng, PP Kay Lau, PP Kennedy Tang, Rotarians Yoshie Takenaka, PE Wendy Lau, Secretary Ken Wu and President Samuel Chung. They received a round of applause from the participants.

The birthday girl and boy were Rtn Nancy Yee of RC HK Island East and PP Kennedy Tang of RC of HK Harbour., congratulated by President Laurence and President Samuel, with birthday song led by Rtn Dir Eric Chin.

President Laurence made his announcement as below:

1. Reminded members to attend the District Rotary Foundation Seminar on 15/9 and announces that PP Hubert and Rtn Nancy have already agreed to attend.
2. Invited all members and their family member to join a fireside gathering on the Mid Autumn Festival Day from 3pm to 3am in his house at Fairview Park Yuen Long. Details will be announced in the Club Bulletin and by emails to all members in due course.

Uncle Peter was asked to present the remaining prizes of the Uncle Peter Golf Tournament to the winners, PP Tajwar and PP Henry, as announced by PP John Kwok. Acting Sergeant-at-arm PE Andy reported Red Box collection of HK\$ 1,700.

PP Veronica of RC Harbour gave an introduction of our speaker of the day, Dr. Stephen Lam.

Dr. Lam is a specialist in genetics and the title of his speech is "Genetics and Cancer". His talks were briefly summarized as below:

As a group of disease, cancers are now at the top of the list for 'ten commonest causes of death' in Hong Kong. Biologically, cancers are considered to be genetic diseases since they are the result of changes in our genes. These changes allow the cells to proliferate. If the proliferation is confined to certain parts of the body, they are considered benign new growths. However, once they proliferate beyond control, they can invade surrounding tissues and establish at distant sites of the body. The former is called benign neoplasms, while cancer is coined malignant neoplasms. In ancient greek, the word cancer stands for crab, hence once can draw the analogy of the walking behavior of this animal. Many genes are involved in the causation of cancer. Changes in them cause errors in the signaling systems in cells, loss of contact inhibition among cells, errors in cell division or programmed cells deaths and failure of DNA repair. Interaction between genetic and environmental factors are also at work in the causation of cancer. Understanding these mechanisms will allow us to design ways to prevent or treat these conditions.

After the presentation, there was Q & A from our members. Rtn Dir. Eric Chin of RC HKIE thanked the speaker for sharing his expertise and knowledge. Pres. Laurence announced the next week's program being our Club Assembly. Pres. Samuel invited PP Eddie Leung to announce and make an appeal to all participants to join the District Sports Day in October this year.

President Laurence proposed a TOAST OF RI Coupled with the Rotary Clubs of HK NW, HK Harbour and HK Island East.

At 2:15 pm, President Laurence declared meeting adjourned and invited visiting Rotarians and Guests for a Group Photo.

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## Rotary Information

~~Golf Tips instead of Rotary Information~~  
(continued from last week)

~~Ball Unplayable~~

~~Ball in tree visible but not identifiable~~

Q. A player is certain that his ball is lodged high in a tree. He can see a ball in the tree, but he cannot identify it as his ball. Is the player's ball lost, in which case he must proceed under Rule 27-1?

A. Yes.

~~Ball dislodged from Tree when player climbs tree to play stroke~~

Q. As a player is climbing a tree to play a ball lodged in the tree, the ball falls to the ground. Does the player incur a penalty?

A. Yes, one stroke under Rule 18-2a, and the ball must be replaced.

~~Ball dislodged from tree; circumstances in which player not penalized.~~

Q. A player whose ball is lodged high in a tree wishes to dislodge it by shaking the tree or throwing a club so that he can identify it and proceed under the unplayable ball rule. Is this permissible ?

A. Yes, The player should state his intention before taking such action to avoid any question being raised as to whether a penalty would be incurred under rule 18-2a.

~~Ball dislodged from tree; circumstances in which player penalized.~~

Q. A player could not find his ball. Believing the ball might be lodged in a tree, he shook the tree and his ball fell to the ground. He played the ball from where it came to rest. What is the ruling?

A. The player incurred one penalty stroke under rule 18-2a for moving his ball. He should have replaced the ball. Since he did not do so, in match play he lost the hole and in stroke play, he incurred a total penalty of two strokes.

~~Striking at tree branch to move ball lodged higher in branch.~~

Q. A player's ball is lodged in a tree branch beyond the reach of a club. The player swings at a lower part of the branch with a club for the purpose of dislodging the ball, and the ball falls to the ground. Has the player made a stroke?

A. No, because the player did not strike at the ball. The player incurred a one-stroke penalty under rule 18-2a and must replace the ball. Since the spot where the ball lay is unreachable and the ball therefore cannot be replaced, the player must proceed under the unplayable ball rule, incurring an additional penalty stroke.

~~Ball unplayable in tree and player opts to drop within 2 club-lengths.~~

Q. A player's ball is eight feet off the ground, lodged in a tree. The player declares the ball unplayable. May the player proceed under option c of rule 28 which permits him to drop a ball within two club-lengths of where his ball lay unplayable?

A. Yes. The player would be entitled to drop a ball within two club-lengths of the point on the ground immediately below the place where the ball lay in the tree. In some instances this may allow the player to drop a ball on a putting green.

~~Ball unplayable at base of cliff and player wishes to drop within two club-lengths of point above ball.~~

Q. Under decision 28/11, if a ball in a tree is declared unplayable, the player may, under rule 28c, drop a ball within two club-lengths of the spot on the ground directly beneath where the ball lies.

Suppose a player declares unplayable a ball lying at the base of a cliff and wishes to proceed under rule 28c. May the player drop a ball within two club-lengths of a point directly above the ball lies in order to get himself onto the top of the cliff?

A. No. In decision 28/11, the player was permitted to ignore vertical distance in taking relief under rule 28c only because his ball was off the ground. In this case, the ball at the base of the cliff is on ground.

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**Club's News**

The Uncle Peter Golf Tournament was well organized by PP John Kwok which teed off at the Old Course of the Hong Kong Golf Club on the 7th September 2007 with four flights. The result of the tournament appears in this bulletin. Under the blue sky, all participants enjoyed the fine fellowship and also drinks and snacks after the game hosted by PP John Kwok.

Concurrently, a birthday dinner party in honour of PDG Peter Hall's 82nd birthday was arranged by IPP Paul Chan and Hon. Secretary Norman Lee at the Chinese Club. It was well attended by the golfers and non-golfers with family members. Presentation of prizes was taken place during the dinner. There were lots of conversation across the dining tables and the party was ended around 11.00 p.m. We all look forward for our next Rotary fellowship gathering.

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## Electronic Make-up Questions

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

1. Which Rotary Club has been joining our luncheon today?

Answer:

2. Who was the President of the visiting Club?

Answer:

3. Who were we celebrating their birthdays this week?

Answer:

4. What is the District Seminar to be held on 15th September 2007?

Answer:

5. Which is the day of our next fire-side gathering as announced by President Laurence?

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. What is our next week's program?

Answer:

10. What was announced to us today by PP Eddie Leung of RC HK Harbour?

Answer:

Name:

Email:

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## Jokes

You are driving down the road in your car on a wild, stormy night, when you pass by a bus stop and you see three people waiting for the bus:

1. An old lady who looks as if she is about to die.
2. An old friend who once saved your life.
3. The perfect partner you have been dreaming about.

Which one would you choose to offer a ride to, knowing that there could only be one passenger in your car.  
Think before you continue reading

This is a moral/ethical dilemma that was once actually used as part of a job application. You could pick up the old lady, because she is going to die, and thus you should save her first. Or you could take the old friend because he once saved your life, and this would be the perfect chance to pay him back. However, you may never be able to find your perfect mate again.

The candidate who was hired (out of 200 applicants) had no trouble coming up with his answer. He simply answered:  
"I would give the car keys to my old friend and let him take the lady to the hospital. I would stay behind and wait for the bus with the partner of my dreams."

Sometimes, we gain more if we are able to give up our stubborn thought limitations. Never forget to "Think outside of the Box."

HOWEVER..

The correct answer is to run the old lady over and put her out of her misery, have sex with the perfect partner on the hood of the car, then drive off with

the old friend for a few beers.

Gosh, I just love happy endings.

## Photographs of our meeting on

12<sup>th</sup> September, 2007

	
<p>Hon. Sec. Norman Lee, Pres. Samuel Chung, Hon. Sec. Ken Wu from HK Harbour</p>	<p>PDG Uncle Peter &amp; Guest speaker PP Stephen Lam</p>
	
<p>Pres. Samuel Chung of HK Harbour presented a birthday gift to PP Kennedy Tang together with our birthday member Rtn Nancy Yee</p>	<p>Pres. Laurence presented the birthday gift to Rtn. Nancy Yee together with Rtn Eric Chin</p>
	
<p>Rtn Eric Chin led the birthday song for our birthday members</p>	<p>Members from RC of HK Harbour &amp; RC of HKIE</p>
	
<p>PDG Uncle Peter &amp; PP Uncle John presented the trophy to PP Henry Chan as the net score Champion of Uncle Peter's Golf Tournament</p>	<p>PDG Uncle Peter present the trophy to PP Tajwar as the Gross Score Champion of Uncle Peter's Golf Tournament</p>



Rtn. Eric Chin presented a vote of thanks to our speaker



Guest speaker - Dr. Stephen Lam



PE Andy as SAA reported the Red Box Collection



Group picture with RC of HK Harbour & RC of HKIE

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