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What Happened Last Week

President Stephen wished us all a good afternoon and welcomed us to the 17th meeting of the Rotary Year. He especially welcomed back Rtn. Robin Hearder, who had returned to HK for his son's wedding.

PP C Y Fu officially welcomed:

Visiting Rotarians

PDG Moses Cheng

HKNE

Rtn Robin Hearder

Linfield, Sydney

Rtn. Stephen Lau

HKIW

Bill Lamport introduced his guests Laurence and Jonathan Lamport, his two sons.

PP Long John announced a HKIE golf tournament on the Eden Course on the next day (8th November). Many prizes were available for different achievements.

President Stephen announced that PP David Lee's father-in-law had recently passed away. The funeral was held over the weekend, and several senior club members attended.

By way of good news, he announced the imminent listing of PP Hubert's company on the Stock Exchange. The club would present him with a silver plate as a souvenir.

He reminded all of the Board Meeting on Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The District Governor's visit would be on 21st November: all members were encouraged to attend that day.

The Inter City Meet would take the form of a dinner on 3rd Dec 2001 at the Intercontinental Hotel, where there was an opportunity to meet the RI President.

Rtn. Laurence gave the 5gt at Arms report, which disclosed a total collection of \$1600. Numbers present 27.

Rtn. Kishu introduced the speaker David Mycroft of Computer Forensics. He had been in HK for 10 yrs but set up his own company 2 yrs ago. A sub-title for his talk could be "How dangerous your hard disk can be."



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David explained that his work was recovering documents from computers that could be later used as admissible evidence in a court of law.

4 gigabytes of documents represented 50 4-drawer filing cabinets. File particles often were lying around the hard disk even in areas that were declared empty.

A hard disk looked like layers of pancakes. When a computer is turned on, the drive heads searched through these, hence the clattering sound. Information was not stored in linear form but was fragmented. For example, a document entitled Mum.doc may occupy 4 positions on a hard disc and the clattering sound was the head picking up clusters of information amounting to say 64 kb.

If one deletes a file, what actually happened was that it took away the first character of the file name and substituted it with a symbol that told the computer "I am space available to be overwritten". As the information was fragmented, it would only be overwritten gradually, leaving fragments in place.

His company would act in technical support of organizations such as Motion Pictures, the ICAC, etc. although it was not prepared to go to Cambodia and Burma where the security was less stable.

David pointed out that even formatting a disk was like creating a knitting pattern that held the disk together. You destroyed the file allocation table, but the data could still be there.

His company could assist organizations in fraud investigations, and could sell the software or the software plus training.

He quoted an interesting case from the shipping industry, where an American in marine reinsurance had been posted to Singapore and then undergone a significant improvement in lifestyle. Alarm bells rang when he turned up to work in a Porsche. His laptop was examined, and it was discovered that whereas there was ostensibly nothing on it, in fact 2000 plus files had been "deleted". These were recovered and it was discovered that he had been inventing bogus claims, skimming a fraction of the revenue and laying off to other insurance companies.

He advised that the best way to destroy computer evidence was to dump the hard disk into a bucket of salty water.

His last parting message was that if your sales manager leaves, and was taking his laptop with him, are you sure he's not taking your customer data base with him?

Rtn. Danny thanked the speaker. The good news was that the work you thought you had lost was recoverable: the bad news was you couldn't hide from your wife anymore.

Rtn. Robin Hearder told us that the Linfield Rotary Club was on the North Shore of Sydney. It had 47 members, and an average turnout of 33 at their regular evening meetings. They had two annual fund raising events, a 10 km Fun Run which raised Aus\$5000 and the selling of Xmas puddings and cakes, which raised Aus\$20,000. (Ed. Note: clearly the Australians like to eat more than they like to exercise!) Any member was welcome to contact him:

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SPEAKER PROGRAMME

Nov 14 (today)

Course of action in debt recovery procedures by Ms Angela Li, with the Law firm of W. I.

Cheung & Co.

Nov 21 (next week)

District Governor visit

How do you achieve 103% at work?

Learn the followings, my friends! This is really good. Try it.

We have all been to those meetings where someone wants more than 100%. Well here's how you do that. Here's how you can achieve 103%. First of all, here's a little mathematics that might prove helpful in the future. How does one achieve 100% in LIFE? Begin by noting the following.

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IF:
A = 1
               N = 14
B = 2
               0 = 15
C = 3
               P = 16
D = 4
               Q = 17
E = 5
               R = 18
F = 6
               S = 19
G = 7
               T = 20
H = 8
               U = 21
I = 9
               V = 22
J = 10
               W = 23
K = 11
               X = 24
L = 12
               y = 25
M = 13
               Z = 26
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Then:

HARDWORK

8+1+18+4+23+15+18+11 = Only 98%

Similarly,

KNOWLEDGE

11+14+15+23+12+5+4+7+5 = Only 96%

But interesting (and as you'd expect),

ATTITUDE

1+20+20+9+20+21+4+5 = 100% ... This is how you achieve 100% in LIFE.

But EVEN MORE IMPORTANT TO NOTE (or REALIZE), is B U L L S H I T $\,$

2+21+12+12+19+8+9+20 = 103%

So now you know what all those high-priced consultants, upper management, and motivational speakers really mean when they want to exceed 100%!

LAUGH FOR THE WEEK

A doctor was having an affair with his Italian-born Shortly afterward, she told him she was pregnant. Not wanting his wife to know, he gave the nurse a sum of money and asked her to go to Italy and have the baby there.

she thought might have caused the cardiac arrest. The wife picked up the card and read it to him: "Four Spaghettis: Two with sausage and meatballs, two without."

"But how will I let you know when the baby is born?" she asked.

He replied, "Just send me a postcard and write 'spaghetti' on the back. I'll take care of all the child's expenses."

Not knowing what else to do, the nurse took the money and flew to Italy. Six months went by and then one day the doctor's wife called him at the office, "Dear, you received a very strange postcard in the mail today from Europe, and I don't understand what it means."

The doctor said, "Just wait until I get home, and I will explain it to you."

Later that evening the doctor came home, read the postcard, and fell to the floor with a heart attack. Paramedics rushed him to the ER. The lead medic stayed back to comfort the wife. He asked her what



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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST MEETS EVERY WEDNESDAY, 12:30 p.m. AT **EXCELSIOR HOTEL, CAUSEWAY BAY**



PP Tim entertains Rtn Steve Lau (HK Island West) and PDG Moses (HK NE)



Mr David Mycroft talks about how secured is your hard disk.



PDG Uncle Peter, Mr David Mycroft and Pres. Stephen.



Hon. Secretary Eddy, Rtn Robin Header (Linfield, NSW) & PP John.



Group Photo of November 7, 2001



PP Andrew enjoys the company of PP Hubert and Rtn Francis.



PE Chris, VP Henry and Rtn Bill.



Lawrence and Jonathan Lamport (sons of Bill) and PP George.



PP CY, Rtn Heron and PP Desmond.



Rtn Ates and Rtn Sam Wong.



Rtn Malcolm, PP Rob and Rtn Danny Kilis.