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What Happened Last Week

President Chris kicked off the meeting by inviting Rotarian Andy to introduce visiting Rotarian Jimmy Poon of Rotary Club of Hong Kong. President Chris then invited Dir. Rudy to introduce our visiting Rotaractors: Chow Wai Man, Chung Ka Ling and Chung Wai Yee of Rotaract Club of Lingnan University and Max Lam of Rotaract Club of HK Island East.

To celebrate PP. Tim's birthday, Rotarian Tony led the birthday song to be followed by President Chris presenting a birthday gift to PP. Tim. PP. John was there to capture this magic moment using his state-of-art combination of digital camera and remote control flash.

Dir. Paul reminded members our vocational visit to the HK Island West Transfer Station at 88 Victoria Road at Kennedy Town this coming Saturday. The station was constructed as part of the strategic solid waste management strategy for Hong Kong, providing an environmentally friendly solution to the design of a waste transfer station. All the contaminated water or air is treated in the station before being discharged to atmosphere or local sewer system. The trip would be an interesting one as visitors would see first-hand and up-close how waste disposal would be handled in an odor-free environment. Members and guests would leave from Queen's Pier at 9:00 am for an one hour tour. Bus transportation would be provided.

Friday, 15th of November would be the date for the annual PDG Peter Hall Golf Tournament at the Hong Kong Golf Club at FanLing. PP. John reminded members of this special occasion. PP. John further highlighted the many awards (e.g. best net score, gross score, etc..) to be given to our winners, not to mention the highly sought-after Uncle Peter Hall's trophy to the club's best player.

Sergeant-at-arms Rotarian Laurence reported that the contributions from various members including birthday boy PP. Tim were a handsome total of HK\$1,400.

For our feature presentation, we had two speakers: Mr. Max Lam, International Director of Rotaract Club of HK Island East and President Chow Wai Man of Rotaract Club of Linguan University.

Mr. Max Lam gave members an update of his club's past and future activities, including



THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

香港東區扶輪社週報

Club 4350

District 3450

Chartered on 6 April, 1954 by Charter President PDG (Uncle) John Yuen August:

Annual general meeting with over 50% member attendance.

October:

Played host to the Rotaract clubs from district 2710 in Japan.

November:

Sign language workshop, part of the professional development project working with Victoria

School for the Deaf. Doll making project

Dec -Jan:

Outbound delegate to Japan. Activities in Japan would include sightseeing, visiting a retirement

home, visiting a local university, etc..

President Chow Wai Man also highlighted her club's events:

September:

Promotional week with over 140 new members recruited.

October:

Played host to Rotaract clubs from district 2710 in Japan.

November:

Visited elderly people at the Fu Tai Estate in Tuen Mun.

Christmas card drawing workshop for students at the Hong Kong School for the Deaf.

December:

Christmas card exhibition - a joint project with Rotaract

Club of HK Island East - to exhibit the Christmas cards created by pupils from Victoria School for the Deaf and Hong Kong School for the Deaf. The theme of the exhibition would be on

world peace.

January:

5-day outbound tour to Japan

February:

Visit Tuen Mun Hospital

Face-painting event

President Chris then proceeded to formally thank our rotaractors on their informative presentations.

Next week's topic would be on "Business Continuity through Proper Insurance Planning" by Secretary Eddy Wong.

President Chris adjourned the meeting with a toast to Rotaract Club of Lingnan University and Rotaract Club of HK Island East.

GOLF - IT'S AN EASY GAME

As we will be playing our annual golf tournament on the 15th, here is a valuable lesson on golf. Everyone can learn to play golf! Finally, some EASY instructions for golf:

Once a player has mastered the grip & stance, all he/she has to bear in mind, in the brief two-second interval it takes to swing, is to keep his left elbow pointed in toward the left hip and his right arm loose and closer to the body than the left—and take the club head past his right knee—and then break the wrists at just the right instant while the left arm is still traveling straight back from the ball and the right arm stays glued to the body—and the hips come around in a perfect circle—and meanwhile everything is mucked up unless the weight is 60% on the left foot and 40% on the right—not an ounce more or less—and at just the right point in the turn the left knee bends in toward the right in a dragging motion until the left heel comes off the ground—but not too far—and be sure the hands are over the right foot—but not on the toe more than the heel—except that the left side of the right foot is tilted off the ground—but not too far—

and be sure the hands at the top of the swing are high and the shaft points along a line parallel with the ground---and if its a downhill lie the shaft is supposed to be pointed downhill too--and pause at the top of the swing and count one, jerk the left arm straight down like a bell ringer yanking a belfry rope--and don't uncock the wrists too soon and pull the left hip around in a circle---but don't let the shoulders turn with the hips, they have to be facing the hole---and now transfer the weight 60% to the left foot and 40% to the right---not an ounce more or less---and tilt the left foot now so the right side of it is straight---that's the one you hit against---watch out for the left hand, it's supposed to be extended---but not too stiff or the shot won't go anywhere---and don't let it get loose or your will hook---and let the wrists uncock---but don't force them or you'll smother the shot----and don't break too soon but keep your head down---then hit the ball!

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT! Glad I could help.

Rotary Information 200

Declaration enacted at the 1st Presidential Conference

We, the Rotarians gathered at Rotary International President Bhichai Rattakul's first Presidential Conference on Peace and Development in the Asia Pacific Region, hereby affirm and commit ourselves:

- to actively promote the endeavours of Rotarians at all levels in the arena of Conflict Prevention;
- 2. to expand the ways Rotarians in Asia-Pacific can work together on Conflict Resolution using the existing programmes of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation, especially Rotary Centers for International Studies;
- 3. to avail ourselves of our Rotary World Fellowship to enhance people-to-people diplomacy in the promotion of goodwill, world understanding and peace;
- 4. to increase the funds available for the support of Rotary Centers for International Studies and Rotary Peace Scholarship as well as Peace research;
- 5. to further the development of training and educational programmes at the level throughout the Asia-Pacific Region for Conflict Prevention and Conflict Resolution, including organizing conferences and training programmes which foster goodwill and promote peace, involving relevant organizations and
- 6. to use Rotary resources and goodwill for development and the alleviation of of injustice, poverty, hunger, sickness, and illiteracy.

(extracted from the D.G.'s monthly letter)

LAUGH FOR THE WEEK

One day the teacher decides to play an animal game. She holds up a picture of a giraffe and asks if anyone knows what it is. No one raises their hand. The teacher says, "See it's long neck? What animal has a long neck?"

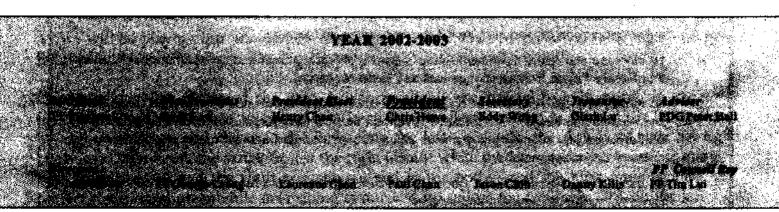
Sally holds up her hand and asks "is it a giraffe?" "Very good Sally," the teacher replies. Next she holds up a picture of a zebra. None of the students holds up their hands. "See the stripes on this animal? What animal has stripes?"

Billy holds up his hand and says, "It's a zebra." "Very good Billy," the teacher replies. Next she holds up a picture of a deer. None of the students recognized the animal.

"See the big antlers on this animal. What animal has horns like this?" Still no one guesses. "Let me give you another hint, it's something your mother calls your father."

Little Johnny shouts out, "IS IT A HORNY BASTARD?"





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Pres. Chow Wai Mun of Rotaract Club of Lingnam University giving us an update on their activities for this year.



Max Lam, International Director of the Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East giving us their plans for this year also.



PDG Uncle Peter seated next to Pres. Chow Wai Mun & Pres. Chris at the left head table.



(L to R) Hon Sec Eddy eyes wide opened & alert seated next to Dr. Tony & Hon Tres. Clark at the right head table.



Birthday Boy PP Tim receiving his birthday present from Pres. Chris while Dr. Tony leads the birthday song.



PP George smirking with the thought of winning the golf tournament coming up on the 15th Nov. seated next to Rtn Kenny & VP Rudy.



(L to R) Rtn Jimmy Pun (HK), PP Tim, Rtn Heron & Dir. Laurence enjoying the meeting.



Sitting with Max Lam of The Rotaract Club of HK Island East are VP Rudy & Rtn Andy enjoying the meeting.



Dir. Jason seated next to RuRu Chung & Kathy Chung both are VP's of Lingnam University, sitting opposite is PP Andrew taking everything in.



Group Photo of VP Rudy, PDG Uncle Peter taken with the Rotaractors , visiting Rotarian & Pres. Chris on 6th November , 2002.

Our club visited the Island West Environmental Protection Department

on 9th November, 2002



Our group met at Queen's pier where a bus picked us up to take us to the Island West Waste Disposal site. The site is about 90% underground where elaborate measures are used so that no odor or waste material can escape into the atmosphere.



Our Teacher was Mr Li Lop Man who explain the intricate arrangement of Environmental protection measure that is needed to process the 18,000 tons of garbage per day which is collected all over Hong Kong.



At the entrance of the plant are weighing machine to check the trucks coming in and going out to tally the amount of garbage being passed through the gate.



Our eager learners here pictured with Mr Li who explained the interesting operation of the plant to us.



After pulverizing & compacting the garbage to 1/3 the original size, it is then loaded onto ship to be shipped to land fill site around designated site to be used as land fills. The most amazing thing is that no odor or waste water can be detected from this complete peration.