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## Last Week's Proceedings - 14<sup>th</sup> November, 2012

President Nancy began the meeting at 1:10pm and warmly welcomed all participants to this regular meeting. She then welcomed back HS Stacy, who also brought chocolate for everyone, PP Paul, PE Jonathan, and Rotarians Nelson, Kevin, Teresa and John V. President Nancy also welcomed visiting Rotarian from RC HK Island West Stephen Lau, then invited Rtn. Carl to introduce his friend Stephen Pang and PP Rudy to introduce his daughter Jaelyn.

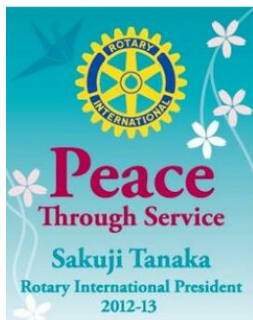
Then came the birthday ceremony, we had two birthday boys this week - PP Eddy Wong and PP Paul Chan; PP Uncle John gladly volunteered himself as their song leader, of which both birthday boys happily accepted. After birthday songs and cake cutting, President Nancy presented two presents each, one from the Club and the other, a personal gift from the President.

SAA Jonah announced that the contribution to Red Box is HK\$2,000, with special contributions from our birthday boys and he thanked all donors for their generosity.

Before the announcement, President Nancy shared with all her Rotary activities the week before. Firstly she would like to share an important GOOD NEWS that she receive, on behalf of HK Island East, the first recognition certificate in reaching Interim Contribution of DG Challenge on Rotary Foundation as at Oct 31. We are the top 2 of the FIVE Annual Permanent Fund, namely:

1. KIn East USD65K
2. HKIE USD24.9K
3. HKIW USD15K
4. New Territories USD15K
5. HK Northwest USD13.8K
6. Peninsula USD 7.2K

She thanked PP Uncle John & PP Hubert in contributing to the Foundation and move to level 2 of Major Donor.



**THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST LTD.**

**香港東區扶輪社週報**

**Club 16340**

**District 3450**

**Chartered on 06 April, 1954 by Charter President  
PDG (Uncle) John Yuen**

### **Activities sharing:**

1. On Nov 7 our annual Horse Racing fellowship night, we have had 36 participants including 9 members and their family, 10 members from RC Shouson Hill and 7 of her guests having DG Kenneth, AG Eddie, Mrs Yee, Andy's couples, Perry Mak from HKET and her business partner. Most of them win by following the tips offered from our PP Henry. Everybody enjoyed the fellowship very much.

Our new member Rtn. Morris attended this gathering for the first time and both he and his wife Adele expressed they thoroughly enjoyed it. One important message was Adele told Morris that she is glad to have him joining the Rotary Club not only to allow him to come back to Hong Kong more often, but also, he is surrounded with really good people..

2. On Nov 8 Pres. Nancy and PP Uncle John joined the Wah Yan Speech Day in witnessing the presentation of Uncle Peter Hall Cup of Community Service Achievements Awards to the student CHAN Pak Him who had the highest service hours. He is a student from 7A. Other than Uncle Peter Cup Award, he also achieved Dr. Charles Yau Memorial Scholastic awards on 1st in Ethics & Religious Studies and Fr. Barrett Memorial Awarded for best overall academic performance Second in Arts. Congratulations to him !!!!

3. On Nov 9 Pres. Nancy joined the 34th Anniversary Ball of our daughter Club, HK North at Jockey Club Different with HK Northeast of last week, they hired a live band to perform on that nite. The highlight of that nite was their PE Bernard sang 3 songs.

4. On Nov 10 Pres. Nancy joined with PIC Rtn. Nelson, Rtn. William and Rotarianne Fanny, 6 Rotaractors and a teacher from Holy Carpenter on the Vocational visit at WEEE Eco Park After tour around the centre and listened to the detailed explanation on how to recycle the home appliances by Michelle, who is the counterpart of this project from St. James Settlement, we attended a training section offered by Michelle & her supervisor Mr. Mak. This is a special leadership training offer to the Rotaractors to train them on how to be a leader in an event.

5. On Nov 11 IPP Eric and Pres. Nancy attended Youth Outreach's Milk Tea Fund Raising Charity Rally. It was a meaningful charity function, with great pleasure that our Patron, Mrs. Regina Leung, the First Lady of HKSAR, being the Officiating Guest to support the event. 8 Rotaractors from com-based representing 2 teams; one team representing HK East Island while the other team representing HKIE Rotaractor entering the competition of the following Awards :

“The Best Team Spirit” Competition

“The Best Slogan” Competition

“The Best Custom” Competition

“The Highest Fundraising Team

Participants were firemen, Correctional Services Dept, HSBC, South China media and some others corp. team. Although we didn't obtain any awards yet we gained the experience and will well prepared for next year.

6. Rtn. Carl shared that he thoroughly enjoyed the HK South Golf day on Nov 8, together with PP Uncle John, PP Norman, IPP Eric.

### **Announcements:**

#### **A. District Announcements:**

##### **1. District Peace Forum**

We are going to nominate P Ronald from Lingnan U Rotaractor representing Area 3 to participate in the Hawaii Peace forum. AG Eddie will follow this issue and the deadline is on or before Nov 17.

**2. Nov 23 - District Golf Tournament** (Mission Hill)- we have 8 members enrolled

### **3. Nov 24 - District Interact Training Workshop**

The objectives of the District Interact Training Workshop are to provide training and updated RI and District Interact policies and information for:

- a. Sponsoring Rotary club's Interact Committee members;
- b. Interact clubs' Teacher Advisers;
- c. Interact clubs' Presidents and officers.

Time & Venue: From 10 am to 1 pm at Stewards Pooi Tun Secondary School at 162 Hammer Hill Road, Diamond Hill, and Kowloon. The road map of the School is shown in the following website:<http://www.pooitun.edu.hk/CustomPage/openInIFrame.aspx?ct=customPage&webPageId=30&nnnid=107>

Any members interested please reply to Pres. Nancy by email on or before 17 November 2012 (Saturday)

4. Nomination for District Governor 2015-2016 is now open. The deadline for submitting to the District Governor would be on or before 5 p.m. on 31 December 2012 (Monday) at 14/F., Capital Commercial Building, 26 Leighton

### **Matters Raise in our 5th JPM :**

1. Membership growth relay on fellowship and the 3rd Happy Hour Fellowship Gathering will held on Dec 7 and IPP will announce shortly
2. 2nd HK Blind Bowling Tournament will be held on Jan 27, details will be announced later.
3. 53rd District Conference will held earlier than the District Assembly on April 27-28 at Dongguang Mission Hill, ....details will be announced later

### **Club Announcements:**

1. PIC Rtn. William announced that on Nov 19 we will have our 1st Happy Lunch with Choi Jun students at Fat Angelo's.
2. PIC Rtn. Nelson announced that on Nov 24 we will have the first delivery of St. James Settlement re-use electrical appliances to the needy families details will be revealed shortly. The following would be the tentative dates for the delivery and he encourage members to join.
  - a. 24/Nov/2012
  - b. 8/Dec/2012
  - c. 12/Jan/2012
  - d. 2/Feb/2012
  - e. 9/Mar/2012
  - f. 23/Mar/2012

President Nancy then invite our speaker who is none other than our long time splendid Rotarian Tony Loy, who needed no further introduction. Rtn. Tony then began is talk on "Palace on Wheel - experiencing India on Train" as follows:

Palace on Wheels, India is a 8 days train tour of the historical sites of North India, mainly in the state of Rajasthan. It starts in New Delhi on a Wednesday evening dinner on the train, and finishes in morning of next Wednesday, in our case, 27 Sept 12 to 3 Oct 12.

It is a train with 2 locomotives, one at each end, and the facilities in the middle, including 2 dinning cars ( Maharaja-King and Maharani-Queen) with kitchens, bar, salon and massage room etc in the middle, and coaches (total 13) for guests each side. The staff quarters are in the tail. Full passenger number would be 104, our trip had only 40, about half from India ( included a few doctors) in the front portion, and our group of 16 and a few others at the back. There is aircon, electricity, running water ( & hot water) and water closets which open onto the tracks ( not septic tanks). There is no telephone, no wi-fi, and there is a satellite TV at

the bar. Each coach has 4 rooms with two beds each, and the front room has 3 beds. There is a lounge with each coach, and each coach can be locked both ends from inside. Two full time male staff look after each coach, They can do good breakfasts from the pantry in the coach. They sleep in the coach or in the staff quarters. All B/F on board, some lunches out in the trip in hotels, and occas. dinner out in an hotel. One count says each costs 3000+ dollars a day, more than the Crystal Cruises, but all excursions are included. The train mainly runs at night, New Delhi to Jaipur is 300 km and longest trip is to Jaisalmer(325 km) in the desert. Food is mainly Indian, with curry, dal, naan, roti, chipati, pepperdam etc. apart from vegetarian, there is lamb, mutton, chicken, sometimes ploughs or carts. One night, some Chinese food was offered, HK chicken, Hakka noodles, Mandarin vegetables, and Kimchee. The most enjoyable meal is the B/F, with eggs, omlette masala ( spice) , bacon, ham, sausages, bread, and fruits.

We had a pre-trip day and a post APOA day in New Delhi, and visited the Indian Gate, Old Delhi (was said to be 'like a zoo'), 2 World Heritage site, Qutb Minar and Humayun's Tomb. And of course, shopping at various complexes, such as cottage industry handicraft outlets of various States eg Rajasthan, Khan Market etc.

India as a country has a population of 1.2 billion, second only to China, at 1.34 billion. It is the seventh largest country by area. But India's area is only about 1/3 of China, making the population density higher. POW showed only the best and most luxurious part of it, and even Old Delhi is far from the worst, compared say with Kolkata of Mumbai.

India today is a pluralistic, multi-lingual, multi-ethnic and multi-religious society. It came across to us as a land of great contrasts. Very rich history, with some sad parts, long and diverse cultural religions ( Hinduism, Islam , Buddhism, Sikhism, Jainism- the last 3 were offshoots form Hiniduism). Traditions. Vast differences in wealth and social status of people. The caste system is still active, with spiritual and intellectual Brahmins, the Rajputs warriors and administrators, the Merchants, the Labourors and a few lower castes like the Untouchables. Whilst we were in Delhi, a court case was in the news where 2 years ago, in Delhi, family members tied up a young man and woman in love, tortured them and electrocuted them because of different castes problems. But the deep religious nature also keep the people "content" in their present livelihood. Still, the gap between the Maharajas in the past, the very wealthy people at present, and the men, women and children on the street is most amazing.

Day 2 was at Jaipur. Pink City. A quite orderly, cleaner city, with city planning in criss-cross streets and lanes, and more well to do than Delhi, old and new.

It was called the Pink City because a lot of pink sandstone ( quarried locally) was used to build. In fact, one of the Maharajas wanted to use pink sandstone to build all houses, but could not afford it in the long run as there were demands in Delhi etc with higher prices, so houses were just painted pink. The signature building, the Hawa Mahal or Palace of Winds was actually the back of the building and not the front. The white marble Lakshmi Narayan Temple or Birla Temple was erected in 1979, where one had to take off the shoes and socks to enter. The Albert Hall, now Government Central Museum was built in 1876 for the visit of Prince Albert of Wales. It has Hindu, Islam and Grecian-Roman architecture, and lots of exhibits inside. The Jantar Mantar, one of 5 observatories built (1728-1734) by Sawai Jai (thus Jaipur) Singh II, was spectacular. It keeps time now as it did before.

The City Palace Museum next to the Observatory has the Maharaja's treasures and costumes, daily usage things, eg 500lb maharaja's shirt and trousers etc, and weaponry, art, textile etc. Jaipur also has very good artistry in jewellery, miniature paintings ( the Taj Mahal painting on camel bone), handicraft. All over India, wealthy people come to shop jewellery in Jaipur for weddings. Amber was an old capital, and there is an Amber Fort Palace on a hill, near to a lake. We took an elephant ride to go up to the Fort. 2 people on an elephant, and there is a holding for the front passenger, but nothing much for the rear one ( rather scary). The elephants started working at 20 years old, for scores of years. Lunch was at the Amber Fort, and coming down is by jeep as elephant rides get bumpy on way down. Sheesh Mahal is a chamber with mirrors, a special of mirror only produced in Jaipur. The palaces were ingeniously built with walls hiding running water, to keep the cool in summers. Polo was popular amongst the Rajputs and the army, and Jaipur is a centre for it. Man Singh II was a dashing polo player, and he died playing polo in England in 1970. We also visited the

cottage industry where carpets, textiles were made. The guide, a man 6ft tall, is a Rajput Singh, and is an artist making stained glass windows etc. very knowledgeable. Distance on rail from Delhi to Jaipur was 300km.

Day 3 was for Ranthambor National Park and Chittorgarh. We went by jeeps. The tiger reserve was closed and we did not see any tigers. Deers, antelopes, cows etc were around, and plenty of monkeys esp the black faced langurs. The fort was not remarkable and not worth going. We then returned to the train for breakfast, and off to Chittorgarh.

Chittorgarh (garh=fort) is a formidable citadel now in ruins. It was the capital of the kingdom of Mewar (sunrise), and the Rajput led to fight against the Mughal emperors Babur and Akbar in 1527 & 1568, both time failed. The Fort has a romantic and historical setting, and a light and sound program was carried out. Padmini was a beautiful princess and was married, but wanted by the Mughal emperor. Padmini Palace has a palace in the lake, and the steps were where the Princess insisted to be seen in reflection by the emperor.

Day 4. Udaipur. Lake City. A capital established by Rana Uday Singh II in the southern part of Rajasthan near the Gujarat border, in the Aravalli Range where a lot of the marbles and stone came from. Rana Uday Singh II established the palace on the advice from a Aravalli hermit, and later move to the Fort after Mughal emperor Akbar took Chittor. (hence Uday-pur=Uday city). It is in the state of Mewar ( sunrise ). It now has the longest dynasty of 1300 years, to 77<sup>th</sup> king. This king is enterprising, and converted some of his properties into tourist spots and hotels called the HRH Group ( Holiday Resort Hotel, or tongue in cheek His Royal Highness?). It is called the white city, and lake city; with 4 artificial lakes with clever connections to maintain the water levels. City Palace Museum is part of the king's palace, and the Palace Hotel on the largest lake has the Octopussy fame. A boat trip in the lake was enjoyable. There is also a Monsoon Palace, and the Jag Mandir was the inspiration behind Shahjahan's creation of the Taj Mahal.

Day 5. Jaisalmer. Golden City-Sun City. (mer=hill fort )Established in 1100s, by Maharaja Jaisal, with commanding spectacular views. It is in the heart of the Thar Desert, and rainfall of 68mm (10 year old boy and the rain). The water supply is canalled in from Punjab. It was in the kingdom of Marwar, land of death. Rubber sole shoes will melt and stick to the stony ground in summer, at 42,43° C. The whole area has a population of 50,000, and the fort has 3,000, India's largest living fort; 80% Brahmins. It was where caravans from the east, who negotiated with the mountains, and that from the west, who could manage the desert met and trade before turning back their own ways. The guide was a Jain Brahmin. It is called the Golden City as the buildings were built with yellowish sandalwood soap stone quarried locally. We attended a Mass at the St Paul's Church (has an attached high school of 1,500 students. David Fang was the initiator of the meeting, where David, Katherine O'Hoy, Alice Tse, T&L attended. The fort has intricate carved architecture ( twin brothers building from own side and met in the middle, part was a shop and bought an elephant in camel bone- not burnt by lighter). Bought a camel skin water bottle bag from a boy hawker. After lunch and rest, a car trip of 1hr to the Sam sand dunes, for camel ride for 45 min. We had the tallest camel, and the boy was in a bit of hurry. Tony at the back was holding only a small clothed ledge. Lily in front has a handle and sort of stirrups. Passed many quarries on road to the dunes. There is a large army and airforce base (largest in India) near by as Jaisalmer is only 45 km to Pakistan. Evening meal and cultural program with music and dances at the Palace Hotel was said to be grand but not remarkable, with lot of mosquitoes around- about the only time really needing the sprays.

Day 6. Jodhpur. Blue City. We had been in the coach name Jodhpur, which was at the end of the train. The next coach was the staff quarters. Second largest city in Rajasthan. Founded by king Rao Jodha in 1459, with a 10km long wall surrounding it done 100 years later. It is at the strategic trade route between Delhi and Gujarat ( for opium, copper silk etc). It is called the sun city with sun most of the year round, and blue city with lots of houses painted blue for Brahmins. It is also in the Marwar ( land of death ) state with Jaisalmer. We first went to the white marble Jaswant Thada, a mausoleum built by Maharaja Jaswant Singh II's widow (with her necklace) and son. The white marble was thin enough to let sunlight in, and was the pre-cursor of the Taj Mahal.. There were also minor tombs around of the lesser dignities. It looks across the city to the Mehrangarh (meaning=majestic) Fort, a magnificent fort, largest in India, on top of the hill, now a museum, which was the next stop. The fort is in the middle of the city, spreading over 5 km on a 125 m high hill. Walls of the fort is up to 36 m high and 21 m wide. Within the fort are the Pearl Palace, Flower Palace etc,

cannons, and lots of art objects and a good museum shop. After lunch at the Palace Hotel, we went to the Umaid Bhawan Palace. Started by Maharaja Umaid Singh in 1929 and took 16 years to build. It used no mortar nor cement to bind the stones together. It is now in 3 parts, a hotel, a royal residence, and a museum open to the public.

Day 7. Bharatpur and Agra. Keoldeo Ghana National Park is a World Heritage Site, and the bird sanctuary we went to. Got up and left before 6am for the Bird Sanctuary. 2 people went in with a manual trishaw. The trishaw man we had worked 22 km from home, living alone in the town, and has work only once a day if lucky, and only for 6 months in the year after the monsoon season. He self learned English, some German, French and Italian, and has 3 children, one of which graduated as a teacher. David Fang's trishaw man was "a learned man", but had trouble with the tyre pumps and needed help. We caught the sunrise, but not too many birds, as it was too early- more birds were in sight on way back. The sanctuary was beautiful in trees and water with reflections in the morning sun. The moon was also seen in the sky simultaneously. Solar panel was used to pump waters for the wetland etc.

After breakfast & later lunch in the train, we got to Agra. Agra was the imperial Mughal (Mogul) capital during the 16<sup>th</sup> & 17<sup>th</sup> centuries. It is at the strategic position of being on the bank of the Yamuna River and on the Grand Trunk Road linking eastern and western India. Three World Heritage sites are in Agra, the Taj Mahal, the Agra Red Fort and Akbar's abandoned capital of Fatepur Sikri (not visited). Mughal Emperors ruled from 1526 to 1707. In succession, Babur ( from Uzebkistan, Turk father and Mongolian mother descending from Gengis Kahn ), Humayun, Akbar, Jahangir, Shah Jahan, Aurangzeb ruled and built. The Mughal emperors built with Persian Islam styles, with perfect symmetry, geometrical and floral patterns, ornate inlay marble decorations, and inlay calligraphy of the Koran. Shah Jahan constructed the mausoleum ( in 1630-1653) in memory of his favourite second wife, Mumtaz Mahal ( Persian-beloved ornament of the palace). She married him at the age of 19 and bore him 14 children (7 died young), and died in childbirth in 1631, age 28. Her dying wishes were for him to look after the children, and to have a monument of their love. Her favourite flower was the rose. Shah Jahan went into seclusion after her death, and emerged one year later with hair white, back bent, and face worn out. After completion, Shah Jahan was deposed and put under house arrest by his son, Aurangzeb, in the Red Fort of Agra, where he could see the Taj Mahal through the window till his death 8 years later. He was looked after by a daughter, and another daughter sided with the brother. Aurangzeb buried him in the Taj Mahal after his death, the only disruption of the perfect symmetry. Amongst others, the architects took inspiration from the Humayun's Tomb in Delhi. Taj Mahal was built with white marble and other coloured stones and was one of the most expensive buildings ever constructed, a monument of love. It is well protected today, and approach is only by foot or electric cars, which carried a list of 24 things prohibited in the Taj Mahal, which appears in every travel brochure and advertisement for India.

"...I would be asleep and at rest, with kings and counselors of the earth, who built for themselves places now lying in ruins, with rulers who had gold, who filled their houses with silver..." Book of Job 3:13-15.

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Singh, meaning lion, is from the Rajput warrior class. They were big and strong people for war. Only later, as reaction to the Islam religion, Sikhism was started in 16<sup>th</sup> century in Punjab. Sikh word from Sanskrit-disciple or learning. They took Singh as surnames.

The 6 point star. The 6 point star is seen on the houses of people, and it was not the Jews. Muslims in India has used the 6 point star for a different meaning, as amplified in the Humayun's Tomb. There, the 6 point star is male on female, intertwined in the two triangles, and with a seed in the middle representing the result of union.

Food. India basically is a poor country for most people. Food is mainly starch, naan, chapati, roti etc and rice (basmati - queen of fragrance- rice, is long and thin and low in GI index, called biryanis), with gravy from curry, vegetable, lentils(lots of), mutton and chicken. Beef is not eaten and pig is for the village people (wild boar meat). As we did not dare take salads and fresh vegetables, we could only eat cooked lentils (dal), and curries, tandoori ( Punjabi) etc. Twice a day curry for 12 days get a bit tot much, and plain soft white rice and

plain cooked vegetable became delicacies. A lot of Indians are vegetarians. Most Indians eat with their hands, tearing off the chapati and get the gravy from the plate to eat. Indian sweets are very very sweet.

After some enthusiastic questions and answers from the floor, Pres. Nancy thanked our speaker Rtn. Tony for his enchanting and vivid recap of his India experience and presented him with a souvenir.

President Nancy then invited PDG Uncle Peter to draw out winners for movie tickets donated by the President as a token of encouragement for members to join the regular luncheon meeting. The winners were Rtn. Jonah, HS Stacy, and Rtn. Dominic.

She then reminded all members that next week's meeting will be our AGM and encourage all to attend and elect our incoming board members as well as our future leader.

At 2pm, President Nancy declared the close of the meeting with a toast to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West and Hong Kong Island East. Then we all took the group photo at the end of the meeting.

## ☺☺☺☺☺☺☺☺ LAUGH FOR THE WEEK

### The Indian Secret to a Long Marriage!

At The Swami Narayan Temple in Neasden London, they have weekly husbands marriage seminars.

At the session last week, the priest asked Popatbhai, who said he was approaching his 50th wedding anniversary, to take a few minutes and share some insight into how he had managed to stay married to the same woman for all these years.

Popatbhai replied to the assembled husbands, "Well, I've tried to treat her nice, spend money on her, but best of all is, I took her to Bombay for the 25th anniversary!"

The priest responded, "Popatbhai, you are an amazing inspiration to all the husbands here! Please tell us what you are planning for your wife for your 50th anniversary?"

Popatbhai proudly replied, "I'm going back to Bombay to pick her up."

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### THIS IS WHY WE LOVE OLD PEOPLE

A farmer stopped by the local mechanics shop to have his truck fixed. They couldn't do it while he waited, so he said he didn't live far and would just walk home.

On the way home he stopped at the hardware Store and bought a bucket and a gallon of paint. He then stopped by the feed store and picked up a couple of chickens and a goose. However, struggling outside the store he now had a problem - how to carry his entire purchases home.

While he was scratching his head he was approached by a little old lady who told him she was lost. She asked, 'Can you tell me how to get to 1603 Mockingbird Lane ?'

The farmer said, 'Well, as a matter of fact, my farm is very close to that house I would walk you there but I can't carry this lot.'

The old lady suggested, 'Why don't you put the can of paint in the bucket. Carry the bucket in one hand, put a chicken under each arm and carry the goose in your other hand?'

'Why thank you very much,' he said and proceeded to walk the old girl home.

On the way he says 'Let's take my short cut and go down this alley. We'll be there in no time.'

The little old lady looked him over cautiously then said, 'I am a lonely widow without a husband to defend me.. How do I know that when we get in the alley you won't hold me up against the wall, pull up my skirt, and have your way with me?'

The farmer said, 'Holy smokes lady! I'm carrying a bucket, a gallon of paint, two chickens, and a goose. How in the world could I possibly hold you up against the wall and do that?'

The old lady replied, 'Set the goose down, cover him with the bucket, put the paint on top of the bucket, and I'll hold the chickens.'



<u>Year 2012 -2013</u>					
<b>President</b>	<b>President Elect</b>	<b>Secretary</b>	<b>Treasurer</b>	<b>Ex-Officio</b>	
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**ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST MEETS EVERY WEDNESDAY, 12:30 p.m.**



## Luncheon Meeting - 14 November 2012 Rotary Club of HK Island East



PP Andy Wong, Rtn. Carl Yau, Pres. Nancy Yee  
visiting guest - Stephen Pang & Rtn. Dominic Shui



PDG. Uncle Peter Hall, Guest Speaker - Rtn. Tony Loy  
& Pres. Nancy Yee



Hon. Sec. Stacy Ho, PP Andy Wong  
& PP Uncle John Kwok



This week's birthday boy -  
PP Paul Chan & PP Eddy Wong



Pres. Nancy Yee announced that HKIE won a prize at the  
10 Km District 3450 Run fund raising activities



RC of HKIE also received a Certificate of Appreciation in  
achieving the DG Challenge APF program





Rtn. Tony Loy shared his travel experience on Palace-on-Wheels in India



A photo of Maharani Restaurant on the train



Pres. Nancy Yee presented a Club souvenir to thank Rtn. Tony Loy's interesting talk



Rtn. Carl Yau, visiting guest - Stephen Pang, visiting Rotarian - PP Steve Lau from RC of HK Island West & Rtn. Dominic Shiu



Rtn. John Yao, PP Rudy Law & Rudy's daughter - Ms Jacqueline Law



PP Heman Lam, PP Eddy Wong & Dir Anthony Kwong





PP Tajwar Shadikan,  
Dir William Wong & PP Paul Chan



SAA Jonah Cheung, PP Henry Chan  
& PP George Leung



PE Jonathan Lamport  
& Rtn. Kevin Leung



Rtn. Kevin Leung & Rtn. Kishu  
Narain



Rtn. Nelson Tse & Rtn. Teresa Ho



PP Paul Chan & Rtn. Peter Yeung



Rtn. Jonah Cheung, Hon. Sec. Stacy Ho & Rtn. Dominic Shui all won 2 movie tickets  
donated by Pres. Nancy Yee and drawn by PDG Uncle Peter Hall



Group photo with members, visiting Rotarians & guests.