



Reach Within to Embrace Humanity

Tai Post 大報



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President's Message Masayuki Tsubaki



The Ceremony for the Donation of Fund under the collaboration of our Club and Rotary Club of Sendai (仙台) was held in the City Hall of Sendai on 8 September 2011. Rotary has 1,200,000 members all over the world. With the strong connection under the Rotary family, this meaningful international service project completed its first stage.

This service project actually started 5 months ago. Rtn. Kiyama's friend Mr. Izawa, the owner of a Sake Brewer who was one of the Sake suppliers of our 20th Anniversary Annual Ball and also a Rotarian of RC-Sendai, introduced to us Pres. Sasaki of RC-Sendai. Later he introduced us to Mr. Shibata, who is the International Service Project Chair of Rotary Club of Sendai. That's how we got lined up for our Project. The first 2 months were spent in planning: beginning with the discussion of the usage of the Japan Disaster Relief Fund to the final decision of buying the Blood Pressure Measures and the Desk Sets for the victims in the 14 areas. We got the whole stage done in 2.5 months. Even though we are far apart, with the same target and under the faith of the same family, this is the first time I feel the warmth in a worldwide sense.

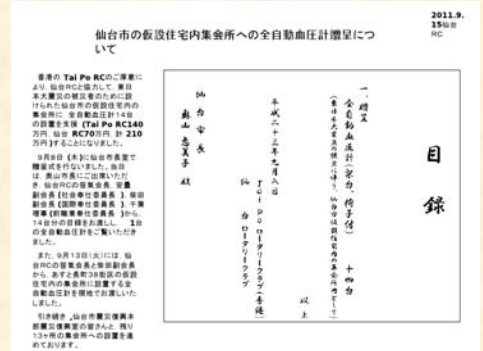
I believe this is just a start, and I do really hope that we will continue the fellowship with the Rotary Club of Sendai in the near future.

Message to Rotary Club of Sendai -

We thank you for organizing the Donation Ceremony. We will continue with the Project, and look forward to consolidating our friendship in the future.

仙台ロータリークラブの皆様、贈呈式も無事に済みお礼申し上げます。引き続きプロジェクトを継続し今後、更に両クラブの関係が一層深まっていますように念願致します。

Apart from the international service projects, I look forward to following up with the domestic service projects and trying to have our 20th Rotary Year representative project launched very soon.



The list of donation with the details of the Donation Ceremony



The Blood Pressure Measures, the Desk Sets and the commemorative seals placed on them



Sendai Members, Mayor of Sendai and President Sasaki of RC-Sendai



President Sasaki of RC-Sendai with Mayor of Sendai Ms. Okuyama



**Rotary International District 3450
(Hong Kong, Macao and Mongolia)**



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Editor Says ...

Claire Mak



With a number of District / Club celebration and fellowship in the past months, they provided good opportunities to introduce Rotary to interested friends or colleagues. It is always a good idea to start off with and build on fellowship and establish trust and friendship instead of preaching seriously the virtues of doing service. In fact, the latter cannot be told. It has to be experienced.



Fellowship

For instance, I am sure any guest having attended the District Installation Ball would be impressed by the mixed joy and fun in terms of *fellowship through service* (Sorry to have to borrow this apt description from the Rotaract slogan). Our own club's BBQ Installation and also the recent Mid Autumn Theme Night are also relaxed and cheerful mingling occasions for catching up and making new friends. Also, regular meetings alternating between speakers with serious/ informative topics like "Investments" or "the Rotary Youth Exchange" or softer topics like the ones on "Professional Make-up" or "Chocolate" will interest diversified groups of audience and thus attract different talents.



Once we attracted the different potentials, the question becomes: how do we succinctly introduce Rotary? That is, before these people get a chance to join our services and really get to know of our motto and ideals ... how do we get it across to them what Rotary is?



any help.

Anne L. Matthews

Rotary Foundation Trustee, USA

Rotary is the most prestigious nonpolitical, nonsectarian service organization in the world. It's a little over 100 years old. Our purpose as Rotarians is to promote peace and understanding through a wide array of educational and humanitarian programs under the auspices of The Rotary Foundation. The heart and soul of the Foundation is to help people who are less fortunate all over the world.

Kalyan Banerjee

RI President, India

Rotary is a volunteer organization with 1.2 million business professional leaders from around the world who get together in friendship, provide humanitarian service, and work for peace. They conduct projects to address challenges such as illiteracy, disease, hunger, poverty, lack of clean water, and environmental concerns. One of the cornerstones of Rotary is our firm belief in maintaining high ethical standards in our business, professional and personal lives.



See if the following extracts from some senior leaders may be of

Dong Kurn Lee

Rotary Foundation Trustee, Past RI President, Korea

Rotary gives you the opportunity to build relationships, but more important, it gives you the opportunity to contribute to society. Rotary means the chance to help those who are less privileged. Weekly meetings allow you to meet with friends, to think about others, and to make donations.

Samuel F. Owori

RI Director, Uganda

Rotarians believe in helping those who are less fortunate. We make acquaintances with good-quality people, people with good morals, people with influence. In business and professional life, Rotary is a big advantage. You meet people you ordinarily would not meet. You make an impact by promoting peace and understanding. Polio eradication is a big selling point. We need to leave the world a better place than we found it.

Antonio Hallage

RI Director, Brazil

Rotary is a worldwide organization of professionals with high ethical standards. We are involved in our communities with professionals and with youth.

Rotary Information

Peter Lam



September is Rotary's Youth Service Month and youth service or new generations has now become the 5th Avenue of Service in Rotary so youth service is certainly one of our focuses for service. I have selected the below article from RI news about Rotaract at the RI level which will affect our own Rotaract club's development in future and so it deserves our attention.

Rotaract Council tackles age limit, dues

By Ryan Hyland
Rotary International News -- 23 May 2011



About 350 Rotaractors voted on proposed recommendations for the RI Board on 20 May, including increasing the age limit for membership, collecting RI dues, and changing the program's name and emblem.

The first Rotaract Council, modeled after Rotary's Council on Legislation, allowed Rotaractors to vote on suggestions about which direction the program should go.

"This was a historic event," said Rotarian and council chair William Duane Benton. "There was excited participation by the Rotaractors. They took it seriously and had very thoughtful debates."

The Rotaractors approved 7 of 15 resolutions proposed by clubs worldwide. The resolutions will be reviewed by the 2011-12 Rotaract and Interact Committee, then forwarded to the RI Board of Directors for its September meeting.

The council narrowly approved a recommendation to increase the program's upper age limit from 30 to 35. The clubs that submitted the proposal argued that increasing the limit would allow Rotaractors more time to establish their careers, easing the transition to becoming a Rotarian. Opponents felt it would only prolong the transition.

One Rotaractor said that at 35, he would find it difficult to relate to 18- and 19-year-old members.

In other decisions, the Rotaract Council

- Rejected a resolution to require club members to pay dues to the district and RI. Proponents felt the measure would help fund current district and RI programs and prepare Rotaractors for the financial obligations of Rotary club membership. Opponents said current club fees and dues are enough, and any additional cost would deter people from joining.
- Approved a resolution to give club presidents and officers the opportunity to participate in district training events.
- Rejected a proposal to change the Rotaract emblem. Proponents argued that modernizing the emblem would make the program more relevant to younger generations. Opponents felt that changing the emblem would be costly and hurt the program's brand recognition. The group also rejected a proposal to change the program's name.

"This council is such a great catalyst for Rotaract to move forward in the right direction," said Andrea Tirone, a member of the Rotaract and Interact Committee. "We have a unique opportunity to provide input on issues that affect us directly."





The famous Berlin Wall was a barrier constructed by the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) starting on 13 August 1961, completely cutting off West Berlin from surrounding East Germany and from East Berlin. The fall of the Berlin Wall paved the way for German reunification, which was formally concluded on 3 October 1990.



Karlovy Vary, Czech Republic where there is supply of underground mineral water that heals people



Dresden, Germany has a long history as the capital and royal residence who for centuries furnished the city with cultural and artistic splendour and is located near the Czech border



The mineral water is free of charge for people to drink. Famous people like Mozart stayed in Karlovy Vary to drink mineral water and received treatment there.



Prague with the pictureque scenery

RoseGard

Travel Log

Joining a tour to travel somewhere in Czech Republic and Hungary may be the wisest choice to people who are not conversant with English. Gary & I joined a tour to Eastern Europe travelling to Berlin and Dresden of Germany, Karlovy Vary, Cesky Krumlov and Prague of Czech Republic, Vienna in Austria and Budapest in Hungary in 10 days. It was a bit rushed but we were amazed by the spectacular historic buildings and fabulous scenic places. The best time to enjoy Eastern Europe is August where there is still sunlight till 9 in the evening!

Ada's East Europe Trip

Ada Wu

BY AIRMAIL



Fisherman's Bastion is a terrace in neo-Gothic and neo-Romanesque style situated on the Buda Bank of Danube, on the Castle hill in Budapest.



Schönbrunn is one of the major imperial places in Vienna, Austria



The beautiful garden in Schonbrunn



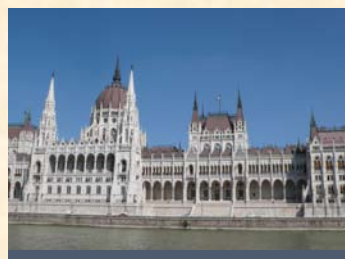
Musicians performed and played music in the streets in Vienna



Heroes Square is one of the major squares of Budapest, Hungary, rich with historic and political connotations. The Millennium Memorial in the centre where Gary stood in front of it with statues of the leaders of the seven tribes that founded Hungary in the 9th century and other outstanding figures of Hungarian history



Český Krumlov is a small city in the South Bohemian Region of the Czech Republic, best known for the fine architecture and art of the historic old town. Old Český Krumlov is a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1992. It is my favourite city in this tour



River cruise along River Danube (recognized as UNESCO World Heritage Site) with the neo-Gothic Parliament

The Polar Express

Anthony Hung



Huge turnout of Rotarians and family members to support PDG Ada who hosted the premiere event "The Polar Express" for the HK Ballet Group.

PDG Ada Cheng extended an invitation to Mary and I during the Rotaract District Installation on 30 July 2011 to attend a ballet performance called The Polar Express presented by the Hong Kong Ballet Group on 23 and 24 August 2011. We accepted her invitation without a single hesitation as we both enjoyed watching ballet and especially we have not been to any ballet performance for the last couple of days. It was also PP Claire Mak's first time to watch a ballet performance and feared that she would fall asleep during the performance. I believed PP Claire did enjoy very much the performance and did not fall asleep.

The Polar Express was a new production specially created for young ballet dancers by Paul Boyd, an international renowned choreographer with a performing career that spanned 25 years, to an original music score. The production was premiered in Sydney, Australia in 2006 with great success and this was its premiere in Asia.

The Polar Express was about the journey of a young boy who was feeling confused and disillusioned about Christmas and whether or not Santa Claus does exist in the North Pole. The Polar Express takes the young boy and the children on the train to many countries on its way to the North Pole, visiting China, Egypt,

Bavaria and Spain. They finally arrived at the North Pole and of course met Santa Claus!!

About 2 weeks prior to the performance, I received an email from PDG Ada asking me whether I would like to participate as Santa Claus. She assured me that I only have

to appear at the last Act and have nothing much to do except just to walk-on. I was pleasantly surprised to be invited as it was almost two decades ago that I last appeared on stage and gladly accepted her invitation.

When I attended the first rehearsal, Paul asked me whether I had ever performed on stage and showed me what I need to do – to come on stage and wave to about 30 Elves plus the children who came to see Santa. After watching the rehearsal, I told Paul that as Santa was the main character at that particular scene, might it be better if Santa give the children a big hug rather than just to wave to them? Paul immediately agreed. The children aged between 8 to 11 were from various ballet schools. In order to make the performance look real and as the children only knew me from the first rehearsal, I played with them for a while to get their trust and we had a great time both on and off stage.



DAG Wendy, DDRC Claire, Rtnn. Mary, Santa Anthony, PDG Ada and DRC Vincent at the Premiere.

Two days prior to the performance, I was suited up as Santa and believe it or not, I was relatively "not fat enough" to fit into the costume Haha. I need to put a pillow underneath the costume as well as to put on a beard. As I already have a mustache, the stage crews found it difficult to stick the "Santa beard" on my face even they use double-sided scotch tapes. It was steaming hot wearing the costume especially under stage lights.

I must say working with Paul Boyd re-kindled my interest in stage performance. The children were brilliant and lovely to be around. All of them took photographs with me after the performance and we had a great time.

Lastly, I would like to extend a big thank you to PDG Ada Cheng for providing me with the opportunity to perform on stage again. It was indeed an enjoyable ride on The Polar Express. I will be back!!! Ho Ho Ho Wishing you all a very early Merry Christmas!!!



Santa Anthony well loved by the kids, nymphs and elves.

“I like Rotary” District Membership Workshop 20.8.2011

Ronald Chung & Jacky Sung



The Rotary Membership event was launched by CP Eva, who came up with the 'I like Rotary' theme for the event.

Then, DG Harilela gave his opening speech. With the usual thought provoking style - he suggested that we should ask yourself and reflect on what this 'What do most of you do when a potential member visits your club?' The answer - most of us probably gave a brief greeting, and then congregates back to our usual group. If you were an outsider looking in, you probably have one of two feelings - you'll feel either:

1. nice close bunch of people, if I could be a part of them, that would be nice, but it must be hard! or
2. what a bunch of so-full-of-themselves people.

Either way - this is a potential opportunity wasted.

The message by the DG, making a potential feeling welcomed is not one person's business, not even just that of the membership committee's, but that of everyone's.

With the kick-off speech by the DG, PP Stephen Tsai followed with a presentation titled 'Joyous Service: how to attract new members.' Here are a couple of key points given by PP Stephen.

1. How passionate are we with Rotary, really? He said, without passion, all things are boring, very boring! How do we attract and retain new members when things in Rotary are boring? This is in fact a problem faced by a lot of the more established clubs. In comparison, younger clubs found it easier to attract new members because they are energetic and vibrant, and who wouldn't want to be associated with these clubs. PP Stephen cited the achievements by RC-LKF and, our own baby club, RC-Central. As PP Stephen said, these clubs are 'young and growing' and we all have something to learn from them.
2. In addition to learning from the young, PP Stephen also suggested that we should look to working with the older members, e.g., the retired members. Why are they leaving? Have our club changes over time to the stage that we no longer provide what they are looking for? But they are still

resourceful. Can we steer them to another club that represents a better match to create a win-win-win-win? Our 'old' member gets a better match, another club gets a new member, the district retains a veteran talent, your club gets a reputation of taking good care of its 'old' member, other clubs and the District. What about the members who travels too much?

PDG Ada hosted a session on 'Member Retention.' The main question was 'Why do people leave?' The session was an open discussion forum and many possibilities were given by the floor, including; lack sense of belonging, lack of inclusion, feeling unwelcomed, lack orientation, small tight subgroups.

Which ones of these apply to your club? When do we start seeing warning signs? The floor responded that this applies to all clubs, whether it is smaller clubs with limited resources, or larger clubs when individual member gets down. Everyone concluded that clubs at initiation are typically very strong, what happens to this initial phase after 10 years?

PP Vincent from RC-Sunrise was invited by PDG Ada to share his experience as RC-Sunrise started very strong, then, at one point was down to 4 members. How did it get revitalized?

What PP Vincent did was to talk to district and mother club. With the advice and help of PP Haywood, they went out together to get number first. When the new core stays, some new members will 'stick' and the club will grow. RC-Sunrise is, today, a much stronger club as it celebrates its 20th Anniversary.

A comment from the floor was that: in addition to the 10th year being a critical period for the club, for new members after they first joined and passed the honeymoon period, the critical point is at the 1 - 2 year period. This question will arise: 'Am I needed in this club?' 'What am I here for?' 'How should I balance family, work and this Rotary thing?' What can we, at the club level address these needs of these members at this juncture?

A response from the floor suggests that we need to maintain that 'Rotary is special' and getting in is an honor and carries its responsibilities. One very 'wrong' approach we have used is when we brought and introduce potential members to our club, we sometimes commented in front of the potential that, s/he is a potential member - this may create the impression that we are desperate.

Finally, a comment from the floor suggested that 'When people are laughing, and having fun, the room will be filled'.



With this, the session concluded with this final comment as we ran out of time - clubs just need to find their strength and mentor members to grow through 'shadowing', not dumped on responsibilities.

Theme Night - Mid Autumn Celebration (Team 1)

The first Theme Night kicked-start on 9 September (Friday). Some interesting data:

- Venue:** Peak One Club House 壹號雲頂, Tung Lo Wan Shan Road, Tai Wai
- Attendance:** More than **85!!** 26 Members, 17 Spouses, 14 Kids plus 2 babies, 5 Rotaractors and lots of friends old and new like Lee Yuk Fi and Joanna, PP David Loie, Wilson Woo and Family, Heidi, Samantha's Vincent ... potential members like Vikky Tam, William Yim and family; PDRR Virginia and boyfriend Mercer and RIC's Rainy ... the list goes on and on ...
- Food:** Salad, BBQ steaks, prawns, scallop, fish, ribs ... Chestnut cake, tiramisu seasonal fruits and moon cakes
- Drinks:** Red and white wine, beer, soft drinks, orange juice
- Décor:** Lanterns, Mid Autumn
- Entertainment:** Lantern Riddle; Drinks Competition; Heidi's violin medley; Francis' singing and Tsubaki's Japanese song... ... kids running around, old friends catching up, new friendship struck
- Souvenir and prizes:** winners of games and souvenirs for all
- Addition:** September birthday celebration - crowded
- Host:** Team One (Leader Patrick Fong, PP Dennis, PP Claire, PP Peter, Secy-elect Natalie, Rtn Timmy and Rtn Patrick Yung)
- How was it?** Take a look at the photos and relive the fun!!



From Team Leader Patrick Fong:
 Dear PP Dennis, PP Claire, PP Peter, Natalie and Timmy,
 Thanks very much for all your efforts and contributions to the successful event last night.
 Without your support, we could not enjoy the delicious food provided by Club One, the very nice environment and the comfortable chairs. In addition, thanks for making the arrangements, such as wrapping gifts, preparing games and riddles etc. etc. I also take this opportunity to thank Mrs Lo (Lancy) who helped decorate the venue.
 Cheers
 Patrick (Team 1)



How Special can a Dinner Be?

Ronald Chung

Parents with grown kids all know the challenge of trying to get your kids to have dinner with you. Anytime that happens - that's a special dinner in the mind of the parents.

This is a rather unintelligible phenomenon.

As parents, you are programmed to be there to provide.

This works pretty nicely when the kids are small, as long as you can withstand the pressure of being torn among the different priorities. In this regard, my youngest once called at around 8 PM while we were still working and said, 'It's dark outside, you should come home.' So, we dropped everything and rushed back to be there and they are happy and everything's fine. In this case, we have a happy ending.

Then, something changed as they grew up. You don't talk much, you don't play much, they don't want to talk (with you), they don't want to play (with you). Somehow, the kids' dependence on the parents Disappeared overnight. Not only that, but the very act of getting them to dinner and Dinner table became a major challenge. That's very normal.

But something ab-normal happened to us this summer - a group of 4 of my oldest son's friends from school - all visiting Hong Kong over summer break from their university



invited us out for dinner. Us? Their friend's parents when their own friend (our son) was not even in town? Could this really happen?

First, parents usually have a tough time setting up dinner together with their own kids in rare occasions.

Second, parents may get invited by their own kids to dinner - only in extremely rare occasions.

Third, getting invited by your own kid's friends is extremely extremely rare and it can only happen when your kid (their friend) is there.

So, how rare is getting invited to dinner by your kid's friends when your kid (their friend) is not there? It did happen to us.

We met them - at the bar (wow) before dinner, had a great time

catching up. Fought for the bill (and we lost). They said: you paid for us so many times before...

Regardless, this is what we think of the whole event -

1. WE feel so honored and blessed by the action of these kids.

2. OUR SON's pretty lucky, made some pretty good friends (just like our Rotary circle.)

3. PARENTS of these kids may not be lucky enough to be having dinner, but that doesn't mean that they have not done a good job raising them. In fact, they should be proud parents (doing something right and being lucky are two things, so parents - do not gauge how 'good' your kids are by their behavior to you.)

4. These 4 KIDS are rather impressive human beings. (Future Rotarians? I surely hope so.)



911 Sake Bar Event

From: Frankie Wu

Sent: Tuesday, September 06, 2011 12:34 PM

To: RCTP members and friends

Subject: Fellowship Party

Dear Pals,

I think most of you already know that I and Kiyama San have started a small business together. We would like to invite you and your family to celebrate with us on Sept 11. It will be a casual dinner with a free flow of Sake and Wine. The event will start at 6pm till..... I understand it is near to our mid August festival, you can drop in anytime you want. Details as below:

Date: Sept 11, 2011

Venue: The Sake Bar Shop A, 4/F, Way On Commercial Building, No. 500 Jaffe Road, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

Time: 6:00pm till mid night
NO DRIVING is ALLOWED.

Best regards
Frankie and Kiyama



The Sake Bar

越後屋 酒房

Youth Corner

September is the New Generations Month. The following extract from the May 2011 issue of *The Rotarian* shows clearly the different youth activities under the Rotary umbrella.

ROTARY'S STUDENT AND YOUTH PROGRAMS



INTERACT



ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE



ROTARACT



ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP AWARDS (RYLA)



AMBASSADORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS



ROTARY PEACE CENTERS

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| What it is | A network of service clubs for junior high and high school students | A way for exchange students and host families to share cultures | A network of community- and university-based service clubs for young adults | A leadership training program for young people | The Rotary Foundation's oldest program, dedicated to international understanding | A program of study in peace and conflict resolution for future leaders |
| Participants | Ages 12-18 | Ages 15-25 | Ages 18-30 | Ages 14-30 | Undergraduates, graduate students, and professionals | Graduate students and professionals |
| Year started | 1962 | 1929 (officially adopted 1974) | 1968 | 1960 (officially adopted 1971) | 1947 | 1999 |
| Estimated participation | 300,000 members and 13,000 clubs in 140 countries and geographical areas | 8,000 students in 80 countries and geographical areas | 194,000 members and 8,400 clubs in 170 countries and geographical areas | Varies annually* | 700 students from 70 countries and geographical areas each year | Up to 100 fellows at seven universities each year |
| Typical events | Local and international service projects and fundraisers | Tours, international youth camps, and school activities | Service projects and professional development activities | Seminars, camps, and workshops | Presentations to Rotary clubs, cultural orientation | International summits and seminars |
| How Rotarians can get involved | Partner with other clubs in your district to organize an Interact event. | Arrange a districtwide social function for exchange students in your area. | Create a joint professional development project with a local Rotaract club. | Hold a workshop at your district's next RYLA event. | Volunteer to become a sponsor counselor for an outbound scholar. | Create a public relations campaign to attract qualified candidates. |

* Current RYLA participation rates were not available at the time of publication.

15 Aug 2011

Regular Meetings



PP Peter won the very practical \$500 Park 'N Shop coupon from DGE Kenneth.



Speaker Laurent Timmermans spoke to us on a topic very impactful to his life: Rotary Youth Exchange.



Pres. Tsubaki and DGE Kenneth thanked Laurent in the usual way.

22 Aug 2011



PP Matthew was presented with the Major Donor Pin by PDG Anthony as Pres. Tsubaki and PP Peter looked on.



Rtn Sincere received her Multiple Paul Harris Pin.



Speakers Angie Lam and Amy Woo from RE Lee International introduced to us "Universal Life": use of jumbo life insurance as an estate planning tool.

29 August 2011



Rtn. Sincere donated a scarf (made of nano material) which was won by Francis.



Managing Director of Goossen's Chocolatier Mr. Michael Chan spoke to us about "Chocolate".



Mr. Michael Chan taught us how to differentiate different qualities of chocolate.



Pres. Tsubaki should have helped Ada carry her lucky draw gift of an HP DeskJet Printer given out by Rtn. Roger.



This young group consists mainly of Rotaractors and friends.



Ivan, Jodhy, Stanley (back row), Zoe, James, Gloria and Vanessa.



A full table of different sorts of chocolates for tasting!



Pres. Tsubaki led the tasting of the chocolate chips.



Mr. Michael Chan received the souvenir memento from Pres. Tsubaki after Samantha gave a vote of thanks.



Pres. Tsubaki and PP Claire thanked Speaker Michael and his assistant Rico.



Foundation Vice Chair Wilson accompanied PDG Anthony as he presented PP Pearl with her first Paul Harris Fellow Pin and Certificate.



Sweet Charlotte sat on IPP Frankie as they listened to the sweet topic of "Chocolate".



Chocolates of different origins on full display and ready to be tried.



As incoming President of Rotaract Club of Tai Po spoke, Jodhy attracted the youngest potential member Charlotte.



Pres. Tsubaki exchanged club memento with Visiting Rotarian Wilhelm Senftleben from Germany.



It's Francis AGAIN winning a bottle of red wine from PP Louis!



PDG Anthony and Mary, PP Claire, Speaker PP David Loie and PP Louis.

5 September 2011



Rtn Paul and Rtn Sincere were welcomed back by VP Francis and Pres. Tsubaki.



Long time no see Armstrong, Rita and daughters Sharon and Sara.



PP David Loie concluded the Triology "Love and Hate and the Shanghai Way - 10 Years On".

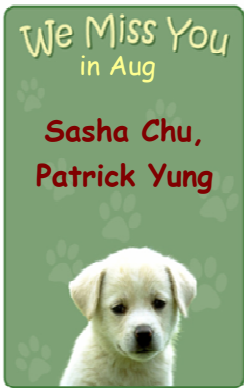
Upcoming Events

| Day | Time | Topic | Venue |
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| 26 Sep 2011 (Mon) | 7:00 p.m. | Speaker: PP Albert Poon of RC Kowloon East Topic: "Clean Water To The Needy People" | 3/F Chinese Restaurant, Royal Plaza Hotel, Prince Edward Rd. W. |
| 3 Oct 2011 (Mon) | 7:00 p.m. | Area 6 Joint Meeting Speaker: Mr. Sin Yat Kin, CSDSM, Commissioner Of Correctional Service Topic: "REHABILITATION OF OFFENDERS" | The Mira Hotel (tentatively Function Rooms 1-3), Nathan Road, Kowloon |
| 8 Oct 2011 (Sat) | 2:00 p.m. | Rotaract Club Of Tai Po Installation Ceremony | KCC Fincher Room, Cox's Road, Kowloon |
| 10 Oct 2011 (Mon) | 7:00 p.m. | Speaker: Mr. John Li Topic: "ON FLYING" | 3/F Chinese Restaurant, Royal Plaza Hotel, Prince Edward Rd. W. |

August Winners (100% attendance):



Francis Au, Ronald Chung, Pearl Dang, Anthony Hung, Manaby Kiyama, Peter Lam, Wilson Lam, Dennis Lo, Claire Mak, Jacky Sung, Masayuki Tsubaki, Kenneth Wong, Frankie Wu



% of attendance of regular meetings (inclusive of make ups)

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| 1st | 66.7% |
| 8th | 70% |
| 15th | 63.3% |
| 22nd | 63.3% |
| 29th | 70% |

On leave in Aug



Thomas Hoo

"September"



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| Peter Lam | 1st |
| Kenneth Wong | 4th |
| Wilson Lam | 6th |
| Dennis Lo | 8th |
| Claire Mak | 17th |
| Natalie Kwok | 17th |
| Patrick Fong | 21st |
| Man Mo Leung | 22nd |

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