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MR. JAMES SUMMERS: OUR FIRST HEADMASTER!

At the back of the College Hall the Principals' Honour Board proudly names the Reverend Vincent Stanton as Founder of St. Paul's College, followed by Bishop George Smith. With the passage of time the College has acknowledged these gentlemen to be the first and second Principals of our school. Strictly speaking, however, both gentlemen served as Wardens. The honour of being the first Headmaster or Principal went to a Mr. James Summers, a man still in his teens and barely older than our Form 7 graduates of recent years.

The following passage is an extract from my book *Men of Faith: The Story of St. Paul's College 1843-1967* that will be published shortly. The extract gives an insight into the life and times of Mr. James Summers.

"Work commenced on building a school on a piece of land in Glenealy located a short distance from the St. John's Church site. In the latter part of 1848 a Mr. James Summers arrived from England in response to Vincent Stanton's advertisement for a tutor to teach the boys at his new school. Summers wasted no time in learning Chinese in readiness for the opening of the school the following year. In the autumn of 1849 Vincent Stanton's plans came to fruition when the doors to the *Church of England Anglo-Chinese School in Hong Kong* were opened. Given the considerable effort now required to run the new Chinese boys' school, Stanton decided to close *The Revd Stanton's School for European Children*.

"One should not forget the age of the young men that made the journey to Hong Kong from England in the 1840s. Vincent Stanton was in his mid-twenties. James Summers was only nineteen years of age when he arrived for duty at the *Church of England Anglo-Chinese School*. Seen in this light the title of Headmaster bestowed on him by the Reverend Stanton was somewhat grandiose. The thirty four boys that formed the first cohort came from residential areas close to Glenealy and included seven boys from the recently closed school run by the Morrison Education Society. The boys were divided into three classes and taught English, Chinese and Scripture by Mr. James Summers.

"James Summers was born at Titchfield, Hampshire, in 1828. He did not proceed with formal education beyond primary school but elected instead to teach himself English Literature and Foreign Languages. It is not known why Summers was selected for the post nor if he was the only person to respond to Stanton's newspaper advertisement. Unfortunately, James Summers found himself at the centre of an international incident soon after his arrival in the Far East. In some respects his experience replicated that of Stanton's a decade earlier and would once again centre on Macao (Macau). In June 1849 Summers attended a regatta being held in the town. Whilst out walking in the streets around Senate Square he encountered a religious procession celebrating the Corpus Christi. As the procession crossed his path Summers raised his hat in respect but refused to remove it completely when demanded by bystanders. He was promptly arrested and thrown in prison. What followed was a diplomatic spat between the Portuguese and British authorities. A standoff ensued that ended only when British naval personnel stormed his cell and freed the young man. Unfortunately, a prison guard was shot and killed during the engagement. Summers returned to Hong Kong (and to the school) unrepentant and dismissive of criticism that he had failed to act appropriately.

"James Summers' time in Hong Kong would be short. He resigned from the *Church of England Anglo-Chinese School* in 1851 and returned to England where he commenced undergraduate studies at Magdalen Hall, Oxford. At only twenty five years of age Summers was appointed Professor of Chinese Literature at King's College, London, where he earned a reputation as a fine scholar and teacher. In 1854 he translated the Bible into the Shanghai dialect and in 1864 published books on Japanese Language and Grammar. Summers also edited *The Phoenix*, a monthly magazine for India, Burma, Siam, China, Japan and East Asia, that attracted a wide circulation. Summers moved to Japan in 1873 with his wife and family and worked at higher education institutions in a number of regional cities. In later years he relocated to Tokyo to take up a professorial position at the Imperial College and also found time to open a private school. James Summers passed away in 1891 and was buried at the Yokohama Foreign Cemetery."

A fascinating story of a man who probably deserves a little more recognition in the story of St. Paul's College.

Dr. John Kennard

Principal

PRINCIPAL'S CUP

The Principal's Cup is an occasion that the current Paulines and the alumni never dared to miss. This year's Principal's Cup took place on Friday, 21st December, 2012. Students gathered at the Lower Playground and corridors to watch this annual match. Special guests, including Santa Claus, came to brighten the festivities.





ALUMNI IN BEIJING

Ever since the early years of St Paul's College, we have had alumni going north to develop their careers in the capital of China. The most notable ones were probably Wu Tingfang and Wang Chonghui, who were both lawyers by training, and worked as ministers for the National Government in Peking in the early 20th century.

Now a century has passed, and political and economic circumstances are vastly different, but a large group of alumni remains active in Beijing, taking advantage of the opportunities available in this capital city.

Last year, we found time was ripe to formalise our alumni community in Beijing. Under the coordination of Thomas Tso (1969), the then Director of Beijing Office of the HKSAR Government, and leadership of SPCCA Chairman Taylor Hui (1985), who travels to Beijing regularly for business, we have set up a Beijing alumni group which holds dinner gatherings on a monthly basis.

The Beijing group is composed of alumni across different generations, ranging from classes in 1960s to those of 2000's. Raymond Yuen (1962) is probably the most senior among us. Indeed, we also have father and son: Thomas and his son Alan Tso (primary school 1995).

Despite this diversity, the group mixes well together. Our common background as St. Paul's alumni living in Beijing allows us to have more than enough to share with each other.

Why did these alumni move to Beijing? Each one of us may have a story to tell, but business opportunity is probably the main reason. Some of us come from professional services field. Peter Kan (1983), Sherman Leung (1985) and Andrew Choy (1992) work at accounting firms. Billy Au (1990) and Andy Law (1998) work at law firms. Bernard Wong (1990) is in the advertising agency business. Arthur Yu and Alfred Shang (1994) are executive coach and business consultant respectively.

Some members are sales and marketing specialists. If you want to buy a plane, you may contact Tony Wong (1977). For medical devices, you may find Leon Lam (1991). For automobiles, Martin Lim (1997) should be the one you should turn to.



We also have leaders in a number of interesting industries. Audie Wong (1969) heads a direct-selling company. Dane Cheng works for an airline. Brain Hui (1991) and Mark Lin (1997) are representatives of the fields of e-commerce and IT respectively.

While many alumni work for MNCs, some of us manage to localize and thrive in PRC companies. Vincent Leung (1993) is a CFO. Alastair Pang (1998) worked for a PE firm and is now pursuing an MBA at Columbia. Alan Tso works in an investment management firm. We also have Alex Kot (1997) who did an MBA at Tsinghua.

Even some Shanghai-based alumni have been attracted to join the Beijing group, including Andy Lo (1969), Fredric Lam (1969), Helen Wong and Ernest Lee. Some alumni split their time between Beijing and Hong Kong, including Taylor, Ken Yeung and Colin Lau (1989). We occasionally have Hong Kong-based alumni taking the opportunity of their trips to Beijing to join our gatherings, e.g. Jeffrey Yu (1969), Tony Lo, Alan Chiu (1996), Eric Lin (1998) and Lawrence Wong (2005).

One characteristic of the Beijing alumni is that many are almost constantly on business trips, so the attendance of our gatherings may not be very high each time, but we all cherish our relationship. If you happen to visit Beijing one day, please feel free to contact our incumbent coordinator, Sherman, and join one of our gatherings.

Andy Law (1998)

SPCAA MONTHLY SIMON'S HAPPY HOUR

Simon's Happy Hour is a regular and signature event of SPCAA, which is held on the second Tuesday of every month. Alumni are welcome to join and enjoy a social time together. Why is it called Simon's Happy Hour?





The monthly Happy Hour gatherings have actually been held for nearly 10 years, and it has only been named in 2012. In that year, Jay Simon Lee (Class of 1996), a devoted supporter and comrade of the Alumni Association, passed away unexpectedly at the age 33. Simon was always upbeat and engaging and was such a fun brother to be around. In honour of young Simon, SPCAA resolved that the monthly happy hour gatherings

be named "Simon's Happy Hour", so that apart from prayers and thoughts, our beers are also with this brother always.

UK ALUMNI

SPCAA UK has organised a series of monthly gatherings in London. The dinners gathered around a diverse group of alumni including current university students, former teachers, and senior alumni.

The first dinner started off on 8th October 2012 with the accompaniment of Taylor Hui, the Chairman of SPCAA, which was followed by the Chinese New Year dinner on 16th February 2013 with Miss Josephine Ho. We have also been blessed with the presence of Mrs. Grace Payne (former teacher), and a few seniors such as Ronald Lo (1963) and Clement Leung (1984) who have also joined our monthly dinners.

Other past attendees included Felix Yeung, Keith Lai, Ray Poon, Lincoln Lam, Carlson Wong, Joshua Chan, Wilfred Or, Marco Wong, Riley Kwok, Jacques Chan, Nicolas Chung, Justin Lau, John Fung, Chris Choy, Jeff Hui, Michael Hung, Lawrence Tse, Steven Chow, John Kenneth Lee, and Horace Yu.

We are eagerly trying to connect to more alumni who have settled down in the U.K. and keep



them updated on each other and our alma mater. Should you have any alumni contacts in the U.K., please feel free to contact Horace Yu through ho.yu11@imperial.ac.uk to provide more details. Alternatively, please visit our Facebook page and drop us a comment on www.facebook.com/groups/139302346134141/



ALUMNI CONCERT 2012

On 4th November 2012, the SPCAA staged the first ever alumni concert in Y-Theatre of Youth Square, Chai Wan. More than 650 members, plus 200 performers and helpers, spent an evening celebrating the musical tradition of SPC and enjoying the performers' effort.

The event, "Ode to St. Paul's Concert 2012 - A Tribute to Revd. Moses Wu," was organised in honour of Revd. Wu, who was a Music Teacher of SPC from 1950 to 1975. He is Composer of the College Song, as well as an inspired teacher of a generation of SPC students, some of whom went on to become celebrated professional musicians, and many others who have become lifelong music lovers. That evening the Alumni Choir sang a number of songs that Revd. Wu had conducted. The Choir, as well as Alumni Spring Ensemble and Concert Band,





and other student and alumni performers, also performed pieces that are well-known and were also popular in the past.

One of the highlights is an interview with Mrs Wu. Mrs Wu and family, who are now living in London, were delighted to know about the concert, and gave the concert their blessing and best wishes.

The Concert Organising Committee is grateful for everyone's support and encouragement.



To ride on the momentum and the enthusiasm and brotherhood between the alumni and SPC, a Summer Concert, organised by the College in association with the SPCAA, is to be staged at Lyric Theatre of HKAPA on 6th July, 2013. Named "La Famiglia", it would again be an occasion of making and enjoying music as a family. As in an extended and happy family where gatherings are always enjoyable and fruitful, the concert will also be bringing together alumni and friends, so that experience will be shared and good wishes are passed on between generations.



SPCAA CLASS REPRESENTATIVES GATHERING

Date: 4th May 2013

Venue: Wong Ming Him Hall, 69 Bonham Road, Hong Kong

Our Class Representative System has been a proven and widely adopted structure in many alumni organisations. In SPCAA, we experienced first-hand the massive support that our class

representatives offered during our 160th Anniversary Dinner. Thus we continue to recognise the support that our class representatives will bring in, connecting the wider alumni community in the future. As such, on 4th May 2013, the SPCAA membership committee has organised the first ever Class Representatives Gathering at Wong Ming Him Hall.

Over thirty alumni with graduation years which spanned across a few decades turned up under one roof. Not to mention, our guest speakers Dr. Kennard and Miss Josephine Ho made this event more meaningful. The meeting was carried out in a relaxed, yet informative fashion as the primary objective was to establish a platform for our class representatives to discuss their thoughts about SPCAA face-to-face.

The meeting was started off by Ranson Lai, SPCAA vice-president's welcoming message and his sharing about his involvement in the Alumni Association and being one of the class representatives. It was followed by a briefing from our College Principal, Dr. Kennard on a range of school news and latest development. We were grateful for Dr. Kennard's words of appreciation in our class representative effort and the recent class representatives contact list on SPCAA website.

Mansell Chan, SPCPS PTA Chairman, also a class representative, delivered a rich presentation about the primary school premises and recent primary school development; many questions being answered during the Q&A session. Last but not least, Miss Josephine Ho shared with the class representatives about the variety of work the Foundation was involved in followed by a tour to the History Room on the second floor of Wong Ming Him Hall. The meeting was concluded with refreshments, beverages, mingling and laughter.

To sum up, among other things that SPCAA



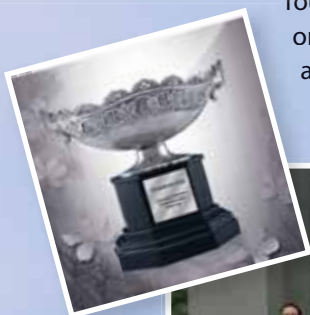
has already been doing, this gathering marked the first step in establishing a consistent and reliable communication channel for SPCAA, our Class Representatives and the alumni from all years. In the future, it is our hope to host similar gathering with even more class representatives involved; may be in a different format which all are welcome to become involved in, yet the objective of facilitating our alumni to be more involved in their alma mater and SPCAA activities will not change.

SPCAA would like to thank Andy Wong (1997), the chief organiser of the event, Ranson Lai (1986), Ronald Li (1991), Anthony Cheng (1994), Christy Chan (2009), Rainbow Yip (2010), Calvin Lam (2007) and Alex Lam (2010) in making this event a smooth and successful one.

GOLF

The first Golf event of the year 2013 found our Chairman, Taylor Hui (1985), leading a team of 19 SPCAA golfers travelling to Dongguang on 4th May to challenge University of Waterloo Alumni and friends teams at Pheonix Hill Golf Club. This was our 11th golf event organised by SPCAA since 2008. Our host UW went out their way to make this 4 team tournament enjoyable including the making of a huge Cup naming it the UW President's Cup. Few good tournaments would not be great ones without drama, the tournament was decided on Team net scores and after re-count, The SPCAA Golf Team won the Cup at the narrowest margin of 0.5: 76.275 beating FHS/UW team's 76.775, at their home course.

A truly well organised event with all golfers walking away with some prizes (14 out of 18 holes have competitive prizes!). A fine day for golf indeed despite the threat of rain being carried over from the previous day. Patrick Tai (1984) sponsored 10 bottles of red wine for the Tournament Dinner which we "shipped" across the border one by one. UW team sponsored the tournament shirts for all. They are already talking about a re-match next year.





SPCAA ALUMNI BALL

The SPCAA is going to re-run the Annual Alumni Ball. This great annual event will be held at the Aberdeen Marina Club (AMC) on the 14th of December this year.

The theme of the Ball is "Shanghai Night" (夜上海). We will try to bring the Paramount-typed ballroom atmosphere to the AMC where there will be fine wine, melodious music, gorgeous male & female in their qipaos and tuxedos.....etc., and most of all, a memorable and sweet night with your loved one before Christmas.

Details of the Ball: -

Date : 14th December 2013 (Saturday)

Venue : The Grand Ballroom, 2/F., The Aberdeen Marina Club, 8 Shum Wan Road, Aberdeen, Hong Kong

Theme : Shanghai Night

We hope to see you there! More information such as ticket price and dress code will be available shortly.

CLASS OF 1994

The year 2012-13 marks the 19th anniversary of our class graduation. You will not be surprised to learn that we are busy planning a grand reunion in late 2014, 20 years after we left our Alma Mater. Further info will be released through the alumni platforms and our class facebook page (www.facebook.com/groups/spc.class.94/?fref=ts). Please stay tuned for more information.

WEDDING BELLS

We have many other causes for celebration. Among those who got married in the past year were Nicholas Foo Chi Hin, an Architect, and Philip Chiu Pit Lap, who recently joined the government as Political Assistant to the Secretary for Financial Services and the Treasury. About 60 alumni from various years attended Philip's wedding banquet along with Mr. Ho Ting Ho and Mr. Chan Lim Huen.



(from left to right): Anthony Cheng Hiu Tung, Alvin Yu Lap Bong, Alex Wong Cho Kit, Vickie Lo (Mrs Chiu), Philip Chiu Pit Lap, Joe Wong Cho Kit and Kevin Wong Shun Chiu.

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Joe Wong Cho Kit became the proud father of his firstborn. Jonathan Chan Shing Hin's son will be attending SPC Primary School this September, making him a fourth generation Pauline!

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS



Our classmates were also very active in sports. They won the Championship in the Chairman's Cup Basketball Competition organised by the Alumni Association in April 2013.

They also took part in the Watermelon Cup in November 2012. A group also

(from left to right): Gilbert Li Shing Hin, Jonathan Chan Shing Chak, Jimmy Law, Ethan Leung, Danny Tsui, Bobby Poon Wai Hoi and Marvyn Hung.

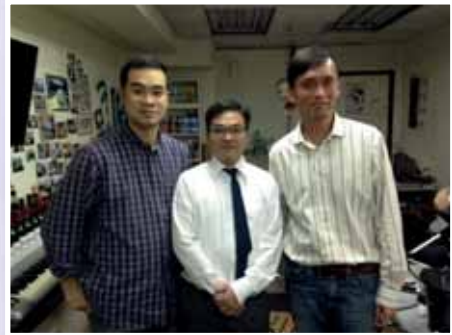


from left to right: (back row) Tony Chung, Mak Wing-hong, Alex Wong, Stanley Chan, Kenneth Tse, Ken Cheung Chi Kit, and (front row) Eric Tong and Michael Tsang.

You should not be surprised to bump into your classmates when you travel around the globe. Alfred Shang On Tat, a consultant with Bain, is settled in Beijing with his wife and daughter. Robin Chark Chi Hang is now Visiting Assistant Professor at the National University of Singapore, where he met Patrick Chan Yin Hong for dinner with Philip Chiu Pit Lap last year.

meets every Chinese New Year for a friendly football match.

Our classmates are also keen to share their views on internet radio. In April 2013 Anthony Cheng Hiu Tung joined Eugene Law and Billy Ng from the Class of 1986 in sharing their love of icewine and maple syrup. He was later joined by Peter Wong Yi Wai and Alan Chiu Pit Hong (1996) in a discussion on the governmental policy on bottle recycling.



From left to right: Anthony Cheng, Eugene Law and Billy Ng.



Michael Lam Wing Young, an engineer, visited Hong Kong from Canada in March 2013 when he joined (from left to right) Alex Wong Chi Leung, Anthony Cheng Hiu Tung, Stanley Chan Pui Cheung, Philip Chiu Pit Lap, (Michael Lam Wing Young) and Chark Ho Wan for dinner (see below). Michael reported that he has been in touch with Lui Ming Chiu, Cheung Chi Ho, Harfrey Ng and Anthony Wong in Toronto, Canada.

Our class is also closely connected with the College. Bobby Poon Wai Hoi and Kwok Kin San were both teaching at the College. Ken Cheung Chi Kit is helping the Alumni Association to organise the hugely popular Watermelon Cup.

If you are not yet on the mailing list of the Alumni Association, please send your contacts to Anthony Cheng Hiu Tung, our Class Representative, at mahleian@gmail.com and we will keep you informed. See you all again soon!

CAREERS AWARENESS WEEKS AND THE SPCAA OVERSEAS STUDY GUIDE

Over the past ten years, the Mentorship Group of the SPCAA has endeavoured to ensure that our students gain first hand information about the real-life workplace. The mentors work ceaselessly to ensure that SPC students have access to information and opportunities about work experience opportunities. Most in the SPC community will be familiar with the Mentorship Programme and the Lunchtime with the Mentors Programmes. Two of the newer initiatives include the Careers Awareness Weeks and the SPCAA Overseas Study Guide.



The Careers Awareness Weeks, begun by Miss Solly Ngan in 2011, this year featured 20 old boys coming to the College over a two week period to share their experience. The focus of these sessions, held at lunchtime and afterschool, is to get recent graduates and current university students to share their subject specific knowledge with a small dedicated group. Of course, part of the programme during the Careers Awareness Weeks is to also invite the universities, both UGC and non-UGC, to present their tertiary schooling options to our boys.

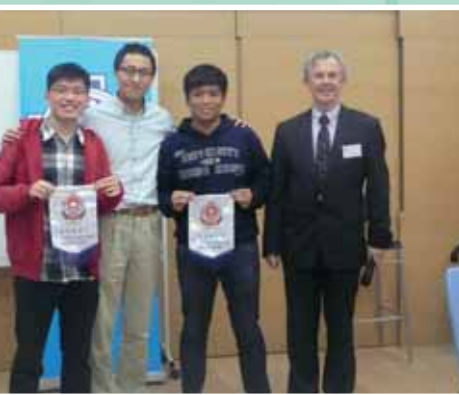
A number of the alumni participants, such as Kevin King (1999), Dennis Leung (1999) Alex Lee (2008), Wong Long Ho (1999), Arthur To Yung Tat (2005), Dr Richard Wong (1997), Ben Pang (1999) and Ng Tai Yin, Kelvin (1996), and Lui Kam Fung, Dennis (2005), shared their work experience in careers ranging from architecture to dentistry, from banking to psychology, from logistics to orthopaedics. The focus also extended to recent graduates, studying at a wide range of universities, who shared their experience of being the 'guinea pigs' of the first year of the DSE. Some gave specific talks, such as Ken Ma on Business and Economics, and Nit Shun Hei on Creative Media, while others, such as Holmes Chan, Gerald Au, Norris Chiu, Samuel Leung, Kurt Ng, and Tommy Chan all shared their

experience of taking the exams and choosing courses. All of these 2012 SPC graduates had their experience firmly in their memory and shared both anecdotal and specific information with our 2012-2013 F6 students.

The Careers Awareness Weeks programme, now in its second year, has gone from strength to strength with the assistance of the alumni, Miss Ngan, the Guidance Team, the Library and our most recent graduates.

A recent initiative- just released on Careers Day in April 2013- is called the SPCAA Overseas Study Guide. The guide features key information on the four main overseas destinations for SPC students- the UK, the USA, Australia and Canada. The materials are sourced by SPC graduates currently studying or recently graduated. Horace Yu (F.7 2012) currently studying at Imperial College London covers the UK, while Trevor Kwong, recently graduated from Cornell University, gives his insights into life in the States. Marco Leung (F.7 2012)

shares his views about the tertiary education system in Australia, while Vincent Wong (F.7 2009) studying at UBC in Vancouver in Engineering Physics gives his views on opportunities in Vancouver. The guide does not stop there, though. It compares tuition, housing, recreational spending, and related expenses with the Hong Kong



experience. SPCAA Mentorship Programme mentees have already received their copy, and all of the Form 6 students will be given a copy in September to assist themselves and their families in the decision making process.

The College thanks the four country researchers for all of their work, and salute Kenneth Ma, Kenneth Ng, and the mentor of mentors, Darren Lam for his watchful guidance. This essential guide is a great addition to the knowledge base so crucial to SPC students facing Form 6. The university choice question has never been a broader one or a more challenging one. But with the assistance of our Old Boys, our 'younger brothers' may find the road a little bit easier.

A VISIT TO HOGWARTS, HONG KONG STYLE



No, this was not the place with quidditch and Hagrid, but to our students at the annual SPCAA Mentorship High Table Dinner, it may just as well have been.

The Zetland Hall, just at the beginning of Kennedy Road in Wanchai, was the venue for the 2012 soiree. The



Masonic Lodge has a grand dining room, with tapestries hung from the walls, old oak and mahogany, and an air of past grandeur. This is one of the joys of the mentorship for our boys- going to fabulous establishments of old Hong Kong that few had even heard of, much less much less attended therein a High Table Dinner.

Just within the past few years, the boys have been exposed to the joys of the Lusitano Club on Ice House St., the Helena May Club on Garden Road, the Li Hall at St. John's Cathedral and the nationally registered Zetland Hall in Wanchai.

The Masonic Lodge High Table, in July 2012 was attended by 80 of us as we gathered to celebrate the passing of another school year- to reflect on the time spent together, and to pledge to get together again really soon.

The undoubted highlight of the night was the keynote speech given by Dr. Ian Chan Yau Nam, who regaled us all with stories of his time at SPC in the 60's and 70's. Before long, all of the mentors and mentees had settled in to listen to a first rate storyteller at work. The best part was Dr. Chan's photos- it was a History Lesson, a Civics Lesson and an entertaining documentary

all in one. The ovation at the end of the evening was testament to the joy, warmth and brotherhood felt by all in this unique venue, with its long refectory tables reminiscent of a Harry Potter movie, with our own Professor Albus Dumbledore holding mentors and mentees enthralled.



Every High Table is a celebration of the ties that bind- every year, the speaker seems to be as good or better than the last, and the feeling engendered lingers long after the last toast has been made. Like the Harry Potter films, though, we eagerly await the next installment, the next celebration of brotherhood, the next time 'we here foregather'.

MEDICAL ALUMNI DINNER – 23 NOVEMBER 2012

Class reunions, gatherings, dinners, etc. are common. Quite naturally, alumni who studied together enjoy getting together, especially as the years pass. It is somewhat unusual, however, for alumni of the same profession or field, spanning a very wide age spread, from different years, to meet. For the first time (as far as is known) our alumni who are now doctors, dentists, nurses, etc. met in November 2012 for a dinner and excellent sharing of experiences as well as networking. A number of their former teachers, as well as the Principal, Dr. John Kennard, also attended.

How did this come about? In early 2012, Mr. Emerson happened to have lunch with a former student, Dr. Antonio Sek Chi Ho (7B 1993) and mentioned that it might be nice to organise a dinner for alumni involved in the medical field. Antonio is now a doctor, and in addition (according to his namecard) an entrepreneur, which Longman's Dictionary of Contemporary English defines as "a person who starts a company...and takes business risks in the hope of making a profit". Among other interests, Antonio is involved in running the well-known Wai Lung Seafood Restaurant in famous Lei Yue Mun, a restaurant founded by his grandfather. So Antonio immediately offered to arrange for such a dinner to be held there. A date was decided upon, 23rd November 2012, and email and other such networks started to buzz as the search began for St. Paul's alumni medical professionals.

Eventually some 40 alumni and 8 teachers gathered in Lei Yue Mun for a sumptuous seafood banquet. Quite a few had to send regrets because of their busy schedules as medical personnel or because they were away from Hong Kong. The age range went from the early 20s, present medical students, to a number of retired doctors now described as "seniors", and it seemed they only stopped talking and eating when the Principal rose to tell them about all the new things going on at 69 Bonham Road. So successful was the evening that already another is already being planned for October 2013. If anyone reading this is interested and is not on any of the mailing lists, please contact Josephine Ho or Mr. Emerson.

It is, of course, to be hoped that alumni of other professional groupings might organise similar gatherings. Needless to say, such an event takes a lot of planning and organisation – any volunteers out there? Do let us know and we will be glad to assist. Someone pointed out that such gatherings are similar to the House system, which aims to unite people of different ages. Certainly the people attending the dinner in November felt it a most meaningful, enjoyable and worthwhile evening.

This article is contributed by **Mr. Emerson**

NEWS FROM ALUMNI

1962

Robert Lam (1962) shared with us that Class of 1962 were extremely grateful for the College's warm hospitality during the time they held their 50 Year Graduation event at the College. Robert also shared with us the Ho Tung Garden stone tablet which was located on the column between the 4th and 5th arch from the left on ground floor just behind the small fountain on the attached photo of the old school building.



Robert, Head Prefect of 1963-1964, also brought readers a photo of the College Prefects of his year.

1966

Since 2006, Class of 1966 has held an annual reunion dinner, and the most recent one took place again at the Craigengower Cricket Club in Happy Valley on 7th November 2012. Some 40 classmates attended the dinner, including seven from overseas – **Fred Cheng Man Him**, **Alex Lau Hoi Shing** and **Paul Shum Wai Ming** from Canada, **Henry Gaw** from California, and **Lam Chuen Fong**, **Lee Tat Man** and **Daniel Mak Fu Yao** from Singapore. Teachers who attended included **Dr. Kennard** and **Mrs. Kennard**, **Miss Josephine Ho**, **Mr. Kan Chi Kei**, **Mr. Peter Kwok**, **Mr. Kevin Mak Iu Kwan**, **Mr. Kenneth Ng Chi Him**, **Miss So Kwok Chun**, **Mr. Derek Too**, **Mr. Yuen Chik Kam**, **Miss Shirley Yung**, **Mr. Y.C. Yung**, and **Mr. G.C. Emerson**.

Three speakers entertained the group – Dr. Kennard spoke about some of the latest happenings at the College, **Lau Siu Kai** talked about his experiences as Head of the Central

Policy Unit of the HKSAR Government, and Lee Tat Man showed slides and spoke about his two antique collections of Chinese teapots and tapestries. The photograph shown here shows the enthusiastic and happy gathering. Already, plans are being made for the next gathering in November. So if any classmates reading this are not on the class mailing list, do let us know.

When **Mrs. Christine Speak** visited Hong Kong for Speech Day in December 2012, several 1966 graduates took her and **Mr. Emerson** to lunch at the Hong Kong Golf Club at Deep Water Bay. Mrs. Speak had taught some of the 1966 students in Geography class.



From left, Philip Cheung, Henry Shum, Mr. Geoffrey Emerson, Frederick Kan, Mrs. Speak and Tse Sik Yan.



1968



Kris Kwan shared with us some news of the gathering in the San Francisco Bay Area in the US. The dinner took place at trusty Hong Kong Flower Lounge in Milbrae.



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Orthopedics

This Week

The Top 19 U.S. Sports Medicine Specialists

By Elizabeth Hofheinz, M.P.H., M.Ed.

What do the Dallas Cowboys, the Pittsburgh Steelers, and New York Giants have in common? They all have sports medicine doctors on this list! According to those in-the-know, there are 19 high echelon sports medicine specialists in the U.S. who are extraordinarily equipped to meet the needs of athletes.

Here is that list. We don't have "the market" on lists...this isn't the be-all and end-all list—but it is a list of the most impressive sports medicine specialists in the country. This information was obtained via a telephone survey of thought leaders in the field. The information in quotes is what we heard about these surgeons.

In alphabetical order, here is OTW's list of the top 19 sports medicine specialists in the United States.

David W. Altschek, M.D. is an attending orthopedic surgeon and co-chief in the Sports Medicine & Shoulder Service at Hospital for Special Surgery. He is the medical director for the New York Mets and a medical consultant for the NBA. Dr. Altschek is a professor of Surgery in Clinical Orthopaedics at the Weill Cornell Medical College. "He has vast experience in treating baseball injuries, and has developed a popular variation on the Tommy John surgery. He is very active in research and education and is a real sports medicine innovator."

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"Orthopedics This Week" announced their list of the Top US Sports Medicine Doctors. Out of the 19 total surgeons listed, 9 were trained in the University of Pittsburgh Department of Orthopaedic Surgery! Of these, 5 received their residency training in the department **Freddie Fu** (1968), Christopher Harner, James Bradley, Neil ElAttrache and Benjamin Ma. Of these, Dr. Fu remained in Pittsburgh and is practicing in the department today. Congratulations to Dr. Fu!

1973

Cheung Man Sun (1966-1973 Form 1-7) with his family celebrating his daughter's graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) on Friday, June 8, 2012 in front of the MIT's Great Dome.

From right: Son Dickson Cheung, UPenn Class of 2007; Wife Candy Chea; Daughter Fioni Cheung, MIT Class of 2012



1979

Here is a photo with our alumnus **Chan Wing Leung** at the centre in the back row, on the left hand side of the Commissioner. Chan is one of the team member of the Mobile Firearms and Tactics Training Team to provide trainings twice a year to different provinces/cities in China since 2005.



1981

Ng K.F. Billy (1981) shared with us his daughter's photo.



1984

Po Wai Nang wrote us this after his reunion with his class:

"I came back to Hong Kong early this year. During this trip, my teacher, Miss Josephine Ho, was very kind to organise a reunion for me so that I could meet my classmates. I had not seen them for over 15 years. We had dinner at Ling Nam Club in Central. When I got there, I was very excited to see all the familiar faces: Miss Ho, Carol, Edith, Yvonne, Doris, Ken and Kam. It was not only a rare opportunity for me to meet my classmates, but also a rare one for them too as everyone has a busy life and they hardly have time to get together. We exchanged our latest news. We talked about our families and children. We talked about Hong Kong's current education system. We even talked about iPhone and latest apps on smartphones. The reunion reminded me of the time we spent together at school and it was a tremendously enjoyable experience for me.

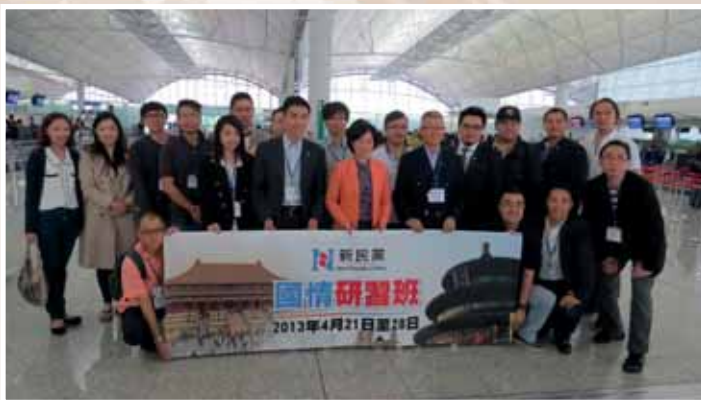
I am back to United States now. I open my photo album and look at my pictures at school. A lot of fond memories with my classmates appear in my mind. We organized birthday parties. We worked together for class competitions. We studied together and supported each other during A-Level Exams. Those memories let me see the importance of the friendship with my classmates during my growing up. Even though they and I live far apart, I feel that we are still connected. This feeling of being connected is one of the things I treasure the most in my life. I really hope that I will come back to Hong Kong soon to meet my classmates again."



1986

Yeung Man Tat, Philip sent us updates and photos.

Happily family photos



An Easter Trip to Beijing



Philip with Mrs. Regina Yip



Attending Careers Day 2013



1989

What is special about this picture? It is a photo of year 1966 (5A) and 1989 (5B).

Paul Tsang Kin Pang (5B, 1989) attended the closure ceremony of Hong Kong Reporter on 31st March 2013 and took the photo with the founder, **Stephen Shiu Yeuk Yuen** (Upper 6A, 1968). Stephen set up the Hong Kong Reporter in 2004 and is a screenwriter and film producer. Paul is a CPA and



now working for Shanghai Pudong Development Bank in its Hong Kong Branch.

What do these four handsome young men have in common?

All of these men studied in Form 1A in 1984, they are (from left to right): **Daniel Tak Man Chan** (4C, 1988), **Eric Lap Shing Chan** (5C, 1989), **Paul Tsang Kin Pang** (5B, 1989) and **Alan Ng Bo Lun** (5C, 1989)



This picture was taken in October 2012 when Eric came back from California for vacation. He emigrate there in 1989 and now is an engineer. Daniel is now running his family business in Hong Kong. Paul is an accountant and is working for Shanghai Pudong Development Bank Alan is now working for the Hong Kong Monetary Authority.

1990

The Grand Reunion of 1990 was successfully held at school on July 28, 2012 with 76 Paulines in attendance. (around 90 people with teachers and family members). They started with a watermelon football game at the lower playground and followed by dinner at 1/F, Wong Ming Him Hall. It was a great sunny day after the typhoon and they had so much fun! Thanks to all those who had helped, especially **Mrs. Chung, Miss Josephine Ho** and Fu Gor, to organise the event!



1991

The Class of 1991 got together with their families and held an enjoyable night at the home of **Steven Li** (7B 1993) on the second day of the Lunar New Year. In this photo are: Andy Yuen Tin Lap (4E 1990), **Raymond Chuk** (5F 1991), **Michael Cheng** (7B 1993), **Simon Tsui** (7B 1993), **Denny Lam** (4F 1990), **Herbert Au-Yeung** (7A 1993), **Danny Lau** (5B 1991), **Benny But** (5A 1991), **Steven Li** (7B 1993) and **Warren Mak** (7A 1993).



1992

A hot-pot dinner gathering was held by 2 families from Class of 1986 & 2 from Class of 1992 with retired teachers **Mr. Chow Hoi Ping** and **Mr. Cheong Chi Lap**.



First row : Charlotte (Ronnie's wife), Ronnie Yeung (1992) back (from left) : Eric Shum Kwok Wing (1986), Mei Wong (Eric's wife), Mr. Cheong Chi Lap (retired Math teacher), Edith (Hon Ka Fai's wife), Hon Tsz Ho (Hon's son), Hon Ka Fai (1986), Mr. Chow Hoi Ping (retired PE teacher), and Andrew Wu (1992)



Class of 1992 Reunion Dinner on 17th Nov 2012.

1993



“White Rice Team” is the nickname of 1991-92 4F football team. They have 15 core members: **Chan Cheong Vick, Chan Kin Ngai, Chau Hoi Ming, Cheng Wai, Fong**

Heung Wing, Kwong Chi Hang, Lau Ming Ho, Lau Yiu Fai, Lee Chi Nam, Ma Sai Lung, Ng Hoi Lun, Or Yee Cheong, Wong King Hang, Yip Wai Chun and Yip Yin Hong. During these 22 years, they have had regular gatherings and football matches every month.

The first photo was taken in their annual CNY family dinner. They have 40+ members now! You can also find **Cheung Ho Ting** (6A 1994) and Mrs. Kwong in the picture!

The second photo was taken during our “men only” camp in Cheung Chau in April 2013.

1996

MenCanCook was best illustrated in the photos where 1996 graduates gathered together in Ling Kay's Kitchen to cook and share good food.

The venue is <http://www.facebook.com/cookology.hk/info>

The owner is Ling Kay of class of 1996.



(From left to right)

Francis Leung, Howin Leung, Ching Tong Leung, Clara and Norman Hau, Derek Law, arthur Lau, Mr. Ho Ting Hoo, Reuben Wu, Andrew Hsu, Ling Kay, Lau Ka Kin, Denis Yip, Andy Pang, Cathay Wong, Andy Wong and Kelvin Cheng.



Chiu Pak Shing, Patrick (5F, 1996) was pictured in a full page announcement by the Hong Kong Arts Development Awards 2012 in SCMP. Patrick won an Award for Young Artist (Music) for his founding the Yat Po Singers. Readers can go to Website: artaward.hk for more details.

Award for Young Artist in Music: Chiu Pak-shing



In 2012, Chiu co-founded Yat Po Singers, Hong Kong's first professional a cappella choral theatre company. Last year, he established the Hong Kong Songfest to offer a classical choral music experience and education to young audiences and the general public. It is Chiu's quiet diligence over the years in advocating a cappella choral music that impressed the award panelists. He has succeeded in adding new dimensions to the genre and boosting its popularity. Also notable are his efforts to take Hong Kong's a cappella to a broader, worldwide audience.

It's closer to popular music and jazz. Besides putting a cappella on stage and in concert programmes, he has recently started experimenting other types of performances. Whilst giving momentum to the a cappella scene in Hong Kong, Chiu also wanted to find more young, appreciative ears for classical choral music. Next up, he wants to help launch those promising ensembles onto the professional stage by arranging tours to spread choral music everywhere on the Mainland.

Adding new dimensions to a cappella choral music

Chiu believes the growing popularity of a cappella choral music in Hong Kong is due to the fun inherent in choral singing, and that



1997

WONG, Kwok Hei, Derek (5B, 1997) proudly took his the pre-wedding photos at St. Paul's. Though it was raining, the bride and the groom did have a wonderful moment with lots of laughter and old jokes and memories kept them in the exciting mood. It was fantastic for Derek and his angel called Angel who revived every footprint he had in the past. He would like to express sincere gratitude to **Mr. Mak Chi Ho, Michael** (Vice Principal) and Miss Josephine Ho (SPC Foundation) and a special thank to "big brother" FU.



2000

Rico Lee Long Sing (5C), shared with the readers his adventures and achievements in the VibramR Hong Kong 100 Ultra Trail 2013 (HK100 2013), Oxfam Trailwalker 2012, Raidlight Lantau 100 2013, the 2013





Jeju World 100 km Championship Race, 2013 Athletic Veteran of Hong Kong Round the Island (AVOHK RTI) Time Trial and Round HK 360. The last one became the cover story of Vol.27 (Jul-Aug 2012) of X LIFE plus magazine.

2007

After finishing his bachelor degree in Hong Kong, this school year **Justin Lau** (5A, 2007) went to the University of Warwick, UK, to do a Master in International Political Economy. It was a very homely experience as two of his classmates of his class (2009-7A), **Debbie Lo & Steven Sze**, were in Warwick, too, with many other Paulines in nearby universities. St. Paul's network was strong here and reunions were frequent.



Reunion in Coventry, UK, with (from left) Steven Sze, Ray Poon (studying in KCL), Debbie Lo and Justin Lau

兩小時的飛機，一眨眼便過去了。到了南京，拉得緊緊的一條橡皮圈，頓時放鬆了下來，手掌緊握時的「指甲印」，也消失了。香港和南京都是一個學習的地方，但氣氛卻截然不同

在南京的第一站是「南京大屠殺紀念館」，它全名為「侵華日軍南京大屠殺遇難同胞紀念館」，是侵華日軍集體屠殺的遺址和遇難同胞的葬地。踏入紀念館的第一步，就看見一望無際的「碎石海」，十分悲壯。忽然，聽見一句冷冷的話：「不准踏到石頭，因為石下就是在『南京大屠殺』遇難者的屍首。」埋藏在地底多年的屍首，順理成章的變成了骷髏。想到這，我感到無比陰森，多恐怖的戰爭啊！

學校的課本，雖提過「南京大屠殺」，說死了很多人，但我卻不能完全體會人民的疾苦，直到此刻

紀念館有很多見證「南京大屠殺」的歷史文物，例如：照片、文物、圖表、真人見證等，一再展現南京大屠殺的恐怖。

「三歲小孩的骷髏骨頭，竟也在這裡！」

「每十二秒，就死一個人。」

「日本人舉辦殺中國人的競賽。」

毛骨悚然的事件多不勝數，令我對日本人產生了恐懼，好像日本人會吃掉我似的。

「遇難者約有300000人！」

歷史不應被遺忘。

在南京，我們還參觀了中山陵、總統府、夫子廟、江南貢院和台城，每一個景點都含有豐富的歷史感，但都不如「南京大屠殺紀念館」印象深刻。

「走進蘇州園林，猶如走進了詩畫。」

經過兩小時的車程，我們到了蘇州。柔和的光線從窗外射進來，車窗內的我，仍在和周公喝茶說笑，周公把我帶進了一個夢。夢裡，沒有石屎森林、高樓大廈；沒有廢氣製造區、工廠大廈；沒有車水馬龍、人來人往的繁華街道，只有一個綠化的社區。在清澈的湖水中，我仿佛看見自己的樣子。但那臉龐卻有一分憂慮！

「如果香港這樣，會更美好嗎？如果世界有這麼平靜、和平，就不會再有任何爭執。每人都能心平氣和的，那就好了。」

如壁畫般自然的美。

這不是夢，是夢般的現實。



我們去了寒山寺、虎丘公園、網師園、蘇州博物館，在零碎的記憶中，我記得網師園好像很

網師園的山水佈置和景點題名蘊含著濃厚的隱逸氣息。全園面積僅八畝多，做到了感覺寬敞而不顯局促，主題突出、佈局緊湊、小巧玲瓏、清秀典雅，是蘇州中型古典園林的代表作品，很美！

蘇州就不說這麼多了，因為烏鎮更美！

來到烏鎮，旅遊車走了，我們乘船到對岸，速度是極「快」，但船伕的汗珠我是看到的。

烏鎮的天彌漫著一種古老的味道。到了對岸，我發現在這個清澈的湖泊上的畫面好像在哪裡看過！對了！就在小學中國語文教科書的詩中看過——一個詩人站在船上，用扇撥涼，後有一個船伕辛勞地划船。詩人頭朝向天，好像在感慨什麼似的。

烏鎮的天空漸漸黑起來了

但仍是這麼熱鬧、這麼有詩意。我的照相機竟然跳出我的背包，彈進我的手掌裡——我情不自禁地拍照，因為不拍下來就是我的損失。淡綠色的湖水，矮矮的小木屋一間接一間，古老而不失美感，井井有條。周邊有很多小橋，烏鎮的面積好像更大了。房屋上的光不像香港這麼多色而混亂，一樣是光，但更美。

「拍照、拍照、拍照！」

有三個只懂拍照的人迷路了

我和另外兩位同學在尋找回隊伍的路，空氣既輕鬆又緊張，當然，最終我們平安地回到酒店。

烏鎮和紹興都是水鄉，它們有什麼不同之處呢？烏鎮是內地政府用鉅資建設而成的，夜景真的

很美，烏鎮的景色絕對比紹興美，但你不覺得烏鎮的景色總好像在哪兒看過嗎？是電視的古裝劇？烏鎮美的確是很美，但看來是否有一點人工的味道？

紹興古時的規模保存了下來，到現在，雖然已經填了不少湖泊和河流，但房屋也不失古時的味道，看得出古時的情形。雖然遠不及烏鎮外在的美，但「自然就是美」，內在的美已蓋過外在的美了。紹興有通天大樓、有歷史小屋，現代與古代融為一體，時光交錯似的。絕不古怪，反而別有一番滋味。

離開紹興後，我們到了旅程的最後一站——杭州！

光陰似箭，日月如梭，最經典的句字，但事實就是如此：時間真的一眨眼就過去了——日記已經完成了。在這七天，我每天都寫著日記，習慣了就難以改變

西湖，世界上有很多西湖，但只有杭州的西湖成為了我手提電話的鎖定畫面。夕陽下的西湖，湖水是一面鏡子，不是「如」，而是「是」一面鏡子。鏡子上的我，兩



眉雙扣在一起，像一條打了死結的鐵鏈，嘴角牽強地翹了上來，雙眼仍是了無生氣，表情木然，單腳屈膝踏在椅子上。火紅的太陽即將下山，把湖染成橙紅色的，再多的形容詞也不適合了，因為由始至終美就是美，不需任何修飾的字眼。拿著照相機的我，有幾分瀟灑，一個人在美麗的西湖拍照，有點浪費，又添了幾分寂寞。

「夕陽無限好，只是近黃昏。」

不少愛情故事都是在這裡開始、也是在這裡結束的

一個人的感覺真不好

但習慣了，就不想改

習慣了獨來獨往

但又不想，

真矛盾。

逗留在自己的世界太久了

習慣了

不想出來了

「讀萬卷書，行萬里路」

不自己體驗過，讀這麼多書又有什麼用呢？

西湖的夕陽正好見證著華東考察團即將結束。

七日六夜的旅程就在眨眼間結束了

心裡的烏鎮

陳彥霖 中五甲

《青玉案》辛棄疾

東風夜放花千樹，更吹落，星如雨。

寶馬雕車香滿路，鳳簫聲動，玉壺光轉，一夜魚龍舞。

蛾兒雪柳黃金縷，笑語盈盈暗香去。

眾裏尋他千百度，驀然回首，那人卻在，燈火闌珊處。

就像一個嬌媚的少女，又如無數煙火的耀眼刹那，青玉案的字字句句，就是江南千年文化水鄉——烏鎮。

才剛下了往返擺渡口與烏鎮的小船，腳一踏上的，是依依喊響的木地板。一陣刺骨寒風迎面而來，我打了個冷顫，心想這又會是一個什麼地方？這個被稱為千年文化水鄉的烏鎮，會不會也受不住現今時代的猛烈震盪，變成一個小販互相叫喊去迎合遊人的市集？

走出接駁碼頭，眼前是一條沒盡頭的青石路，兩旁



商店林立，果然充斥著遊人的大吵大鬧，看來這古鎮也不過是時代的手下敗將。不覺間，天上飛輪已落至天與海的交界，眼沒掙得大，一條條金色的光芒射在每一個人的身上，而在正上方，一彎快鏟似的月正在默默地等候，等候給予地上人們一個玩樂歡騰的藉口。

沿著青石路一直往前走，吵鬧聲化作了喁喁細語，兩旁商店有賣吃的，有賣紀念品的，有賣酒的，就是再沒有賣自己響亮聲喉的了。這時，我想到了羅青的一句詩：「天上的星星，為何，像人群一般的擁擠呢？地上的人們，為何，又像星星一樣的疏遠？」或許這就是大自然與人類的互相諷刺、提醒，讓人在不同環境下存著一個不一樣的心態，簡單的，就如走在中環行人天橋與烏鎮渡河石橋的兩種意態，就算你不曾到過烏鎮，也大抵能想像得到。

走上餐廳的二樓，不，應是一間客棧，還沒坐下，窗外一片闌珊燈火便吸引着眼球，朦朧星空裡，除了星斗爭相閃耀，五色的煙火正為這一夜揭開序幕，街上燈火通明，用的是紅色燈籠，不是街燈的無情白；細心一看，連接兩岸的一條長河，承載著一艘又一艘的舢舨船，溯洄溯游，帶有詩意的一種熱鬧，像擁有熱情的一片靜。

滿足的吃過晚餐：除了有著名本地佳餚，紅燒羊肉、白水魚、醬雞等，更有這一片古色風情作伴，佳餚美景同樣美不勝收，有種「一手持酒杯，一手持蟹螯，拍浮酒池中，便足了一生」的瀟灑氣態。我讀過李白的《月下獨酌》，心裡不免存著無奈的餘悸：「我歌月徘徊，我舞影零亂。醒時同交歡，醉後各分散。」看著眼前的這一片雲和月，不知道數十年後又會不會存在這一個純潔簡樸的地方？就算烏鎮不死，人追求心靈滿足的心會否不滅？如果「吾生也有涯，而知也無涯，以有涯隨無涯，殆矣」是確實的，吾生也有涯，而錢財權利也無涯，以有涯隨無涯，當然殆矣！我們生活在香港這個繁忙都市，繁忙的不是都市，而是活在都市裡的人；偶然關掉電腦螢幕，放下手中電話，收起纍纍文件夾，打開窗，抬起頭來，你會發現其實烏鎮不在江南浙江省，而在每個人的心裡。



STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAMME WITH CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL IN PERTH, AUSTRALIA

Twelve students took part in the exchange programme at Christ Church Grammar School in Perth from 15th February to 23rd February, 2013. The exchange programme was led by Mr. Tang Wai Leung and Mr. Ngan Full. Apart from having lessons at the School, students were able to go cycling in Rottneet Island and visit the local heritage sites such as the Floral Clock. The students stayed with host families to immerse themselves in a western style of living for 9 days.





EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE WITH TRINITY PAWLING SCHOOL NEW YORK, USA

The Trinity Pawling School Educational Exchange Visit to St. Paul's College was successfully held between 9th and 17th March, 2013. Six students from Form 4 & Form 5 and their families volunteered to be hosts. They were Kwan Lok Him Alexander (5C), So Justin (4E), Au Cheuk Yin Jeeby (4B), Yun Jiawei Louis (4F), Yuen Tak Chun Derrick (5D), and Tong Ka Chun Ben (4D). Six students from Trinity Pawling School, New York came on this exchange, accompanied by their teachers, Mr. Frank Fritts, Mr. Ned Reade, and Mr. Matt Travis. The students were Thomas Wolkenstein, Lawrence Timon, Parrish Whitlow, Sean McEvoy, Thomas Spore, and Kevon Olstein.

Everyone, both hosts and guests, enjoyed the experience and gained a lot from it. After the exchange, two of our six student hosts were asked to write about how they felt about the exchange, and the following is what they had to say.

"Joining the exchange programme was undoubtedly a life changing experience for me, as it enabled me to learn more about western culture, for instance, their local slangs and food culture. The experience truly broadened my horizons. Participating in the spate of activities with Lloyd, Kevon, Parrish, Sean and the two Thomases also boosted my ability to communicate and interact with my peers from a foreign country. In addition, living with Kevon allowed me to speak more English and thus improve my fluency. I learned a lot about him and America.

All in all, I have deeply enjoyed the one-week exchange programme with the awesome guys from Trinity Pawling School, New York, and I will never forget the things we did together!"

Tong Ka Chun Ben 4D 16



"Well, for me, since it was the first time I hosted a foreign student, the experience was truly awesome and unforgettable! I will remember every single moment I spent with Sean and the other TP students for the rest of my life!

We visited a lot of interesting places like the Peak, the History Museum and the markets in Wai Chai. As it was Sean's first time in Asia, he was utterly amazed at the indigenous Chinese customs. He asked me questions like "Why are the fish in the market still alive?" and "Why do you all like drinking tea?" Everything was new and fascinating to him.

We also talked about what we learned at school. He told me that students at TP could choose what they wanted to learn freely. Unlike in Hong Kong schools, students at TP need to move to other classrooms after each lesson instead of staying in the same classroom for most of the day. Also, they have to hand in their homework via email instead of writing on a piece of paper or an exercise book. They find information they need for their assignments from the Internet or E-class. Sean said that Hong Kong students were very hardworking as students in the US did not need to go to so many tutorial classes! Of all the classes he attended at St. Paul's, he appreciated our mathematics classes most. He found them challenging and of a more advanced level than what he had in the US.



Tom Spore, Sean's best friend, also came on this trip. He and his SPC host, Derick Yuen had lunch with us at Shek Tong Tsui Market. Tom was afraid of drinking milk tea and herbal tea, but after some persuasion from us, he had a good try – only 10 ml! It was already a big challenge for him.



We also went to a concert together. Unfortunately, both Tom and Sean fell asleep during the show. They explained that they were still overcoming jetlag and they normally slept quite early, around 9:30pm. It seemed to them that Hong Kong people slept a lot less.

The 7-day exchange felt quite short. All of us hoped we could spend more time living and studying together. I was quite sad when we said goodbye to them on the last day. Even now, more than two months after their departure, I still miss them very much, especially Sean. I hope we can meet again in the future."

Yun Jiawei Louis



“DANKE, DEUTSCHLAND!”

The Exchange Programme to Berlin, Germany has received an enthusiastic response and from participants after three Third Form students, namely, Gene Ho, Toby Chea and Bryan Ho, were given the chance to participate in this exciting programme. The three boys gave up their Chinese New Year holidays and spent three weeks in wintry Berlin.

The first week was still part of the winter break of the school, Phorms Education Mitte. Each of the three students stayed with a host family which planned their itinerary. In the ensuing two weeks, they attended school like any of their German counterparts.

The host parents had done a great job in the first week and they were able to spend time together, in their leisure trips. Students were impressed by the rich culture of the city and learned so much because their hosts made sure they were introduced to well known attractions for tourists as well as interesting places for locals. The buddies also planned short tours after school, visiting museums and galleries.

The school, Phorms, offered a different curriculum but to the participants it was the way in which the lessons were conducted which impressed them most. One of the participants stated, “The Maths lessons are relatively easy but more focused on real-life scenarios when the teachers tried to teach students how to use and apply knowledge in real-life situations.” Another participant added, “I adored their mode of learning, which put great emphasis on understandingthough it wasn’t highly efficient, it would contribute to their development





and broaden their way of thinking. ...the school arranged many projects for them, in English, Mathematics and even in ethics!"

"With about 200,000 words in the English language, I couldn't seem to find one that summarises the entire trip to Berlin. Even 'epic' is insufficient. I must admit, it wasn't three weeks of utter ecstasy, there were definitely ups and downs, but overall, I had gained much more than an entire year at school." Another participant Gene stated, "this trip wasn't as simple as 'learning more about German history and German culture'.....It was about the people I'd met, the stories I'd heard, the experiences I'd had, the things I'd learnt, the ideas I'd come across and more importantly, the mistakes I'd made."

All the participants are thankful to the Principal and College Council for the support to this meaningful programme.

"Travelling 10,000 miles is worth more than an ounce of theory"
 –Ancient Chinese Proverb



ANGLICAN HIGH SCHOOL VISIT TO ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE

Twenty girls and boys, together with two teachers from Anglican High School, Singapore visited us on 18th and 19th March, 2013. Fifteen outstanding F.4 student leaders were chosen as their buddies. It was the third time that they chose us for an international exchange programme. Huge efforts were made to attach more leadership elements into the programme so as to echo the theme of the visit, "Leaders to Leaders Exchange Programme". Besides the typical exchange activities such as school campus tour and classroom experiences, one local service learning opportunity was arranged for the visitors and the buddies to visit the elderly living in the public estate. All of them were astonished at the service learning activity as they could grasp the real living conditions of the elderly in Hong Kong. Another highlight was the visit to our primary school. About 13 primary school student leaders had gone through days of pre-visit training conducted by their old boys who are now studying F.4 in the secondary section to host the visitors from Singapore. It was amazing to see that leaders from the three parties united to make the sharing day a great success. The "Leaders to Leaders Exchange Programme" offered precious opportunities for the primary school leaders, the secondary school buddies and the Singapore visitors to broaden their horizons and sharpen their leadership skills. Special thanks should be given to our principal, Dr. Kennard and the headmistress of the primary school, Mrs Yvone Chan, without their unflinching support, the visit would not be so fruitful and successful.



ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE PRIMARY SCHOOL: THE NEW CAMPUS

We moved into the new campus at the very beginning of 2013. I am sure you know that we have gone through many trials and tribulations, and much work was required to bring us to this stage. These are some of the milestones we passed on the way:

20 Mar 2006	A letter from the Education and Manpower Bureau was received. It was about a new campus for St. Paul's College Primary School, the site located at Victoria Road in the Southern District.
14 Sep 2006	First meeting with the Southern District Council
28 Jun 2007	Second meeting with the Southern District Council
10 Mar 2009	Design of the new campus generally finalised and presented to Project Brief & Design Vetting Committee (PBDVC)
15 Jun 2009	The new campus project for St. Paul's College Primary School recommended by the Public Works Subcommittee of Legislative Council
3 Jul 2009	Funds for building a new campus for St. Paul's College Primary School approved by the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council
19 Feb 2010	Site formation works commenced
31 Aug 2012	Major building construction and infrastructure completed
3 Oct 2012	Handover of the Victoria Road campus to the College Council
4 Oct 2012	Fitting out works commenced
27 & 28 Dec 2012	School relocation from Hill Road to Victoria Road
7 Jan 2013	Operation commenced on the Victoria Road campus
Jan 2013 to present	Outstanding works and fixing of defects
30 April 2013	Handover of the Hill Road campus to the Education Bureau

We are very happy in our new home and sincerely hope that you will visit us one day to share our happiness.

Mrs. HO TAI Sau Man

Deputy Head

St. Paul's College Primary School







THE LITTLE TREE PAUL

Sons, do you recognise this little “tree”?

Look! He grows through the concrete ground and wall, standing tall and straight and pointing to the sky. I never water him, take pests off his leaves or branches, nor fertilise him. I just watch him grow day by day. He smiles at me confidently: *the Lord is with me – I shall be strong; I shall reflect the glory of His grace.*

In late August 2001, when my predecessor, Mr David Leung, showed me around the school, I peered out from the French doors of the hall. I noticed a little plant at a corner of the small playground. The green leaves of the plant were eye-catching, as they stood against chalk-white walls, a pale white drain-pipe and the sun-scorched, stone-grey ground. The little plant was only four to five inches tall then, with four or five leaves hanging on the feeble twigs.

Through the next eleven years, the little plant rises. Despite winds and rain, great and small, and the relentless sun, regardless of the workmen’s white-washing of the walls and paving of mats on the ground, he accepts changes as they are and gallantly faces challenges in silence.

This little plant is on the Hill Road campus. He grows with us. Sons, do you have an idea of what God wants us to learn from him?

Little Tree, we cannot take you with us, but your perseverance will always be in our heart.

Little Tree, how are you getting on?

(The story of little Tree is told by Mrs. Yvonne Chan, Headmistress of St. Paul’s College Primary School)



Photo taken by Miss Mai Man Ling
(Assistant Deputy Head) in December 2012
at the Hill Road Campus



Photo taken by Chow King Kan Kingston
(周敬勤) (Graduated in 2008) in December
2012 at the Hill Road Campus

IN MEMORIAL OF DR. YUNG YAT WAI, FRANK OF CLASS OF 1972

It is with great sadness that our classmate, Dr Frank Yung Yat-Wai 容日偉 (better known as Gallo to our Class) lost his fight against lymphoma in the Hong Kong Sanatorium Hospital on 29 January, 2013, after he, accompanied by his wife and two sons, got back to Hong Kong for the last part of his life earlier that month. After Frank's cremation here, his family held a well attended Memorial Service at York Cemetery in North York, Toronto, on 3rd March, 2013.

Frank was a born artist. We still recall vividly his master piece - the "first" DNA model by secondary students in our school years. After he completed Form 7 from SPC in 1974, he continued his study in the Faculty of Dentistry in the University of Toronto, Canada and became a dentist, a profession in which he combined scientific advances with his excellent artistic manual dexterity. Frank has an exceptionally successful private practice in Toronto, but still found time to teach in UT and work in charitable dental service in deprived countries like Guatemala, during his holidays. His latest indulgence was in the field of laser dentistry. He was honoured with a Distinction in his Master Thesis by the Aachen University in Germany in 2011, after having to wake up at 4 am for three months to do the writing.



Frank succumbed to the inevitable, yet he had fulfilled a life full of dignity, compassion, professionalism and dedication to his classmates, friends, patients and family. As one of our classmates, Stephen Kwan Kwok Cheung recalled,

"Frank was a mensch (a word in Yiddish, which means a person who is upstanding, worthy, noble and honourable) of the highest order. I was sold on his skill and professionalism immediately when he quickly ended my severe gum inflammation that my former dentist couldn't fix for a long time; and recommended him to my family and friends who all found him skillful, practical and most of all, gentle, kind and personable.

There was no doubt that Frank would build a highly successful dental practice, and indeed, he did; but that was merely the professional side of Frank, and does not come close to defining who he really was. The private side of Frank was all about family, helping, mentoring, and giving. You'd never hear him speak about that, because his actions spoke louder. While many dread their annual dental visit, I always looked forward to mine; because almost every year, there, in Frank's reception area, would be a new display of photos from his most recent trip to some far-off third-world country where he volunteered with Doctors Without Borders to fix the smiles of the disadvantaged and underprivileged. I would often go early for my

appointment just so I could just stare at these photos. They always made me laugh out loud (mainly at Frank's mugging and antics); but mostly, they touched me because they reminded me yet again that life's true reward isn't how much money we amass or how successful we are in our profession, but the lives we touch through sharing the gifts of time and talent that we were bestowed. In those photos, Frank made it look so easy and fun. What a mensch he was!"

To know more about Frank, please visit <http://drfrankyung.com/>.

DAVID STEPHEN

David Stephen, Born: August 25th, 1943 / Died: May 3rd, 2013
David Stephen, 69, of Montreal, died Friday, May 3rd at the Montreal Neurological Institute. Struggling with ALS since 2008, he was admitted on Wednesday for abdominal pains, but after an unexpected seizure and other complications, the situation escalated. On Friday, in complete lucidity, and with the support of his wife and son, David requested to be taken off of life support and died peacefully in his sleep thanks to morphine and sedative.



Born on August 25th, 1943, in Hong Kong, David was the proud founder of the Anode Science Association and graduated from St. Paul's College in 1961. He then left Hong Kong for Montreal to study at Sir George Williams University where he completed a BSc in 1965 (and BCom later). He continued at the University of Massachusetts, where he completed an MSc and PhD in Physics in 1967 and 1970. Following this he returned to Montreal, where he taught Physics at Vanier College and met his wife Luisa Ong-Stephen, a "great lady", in his own words. He continued at Vanier until his retirement at age 54.

David had fond memories of the Boy Scouts and was a tinkerer all his life, finding novel solutions to everyday problems. He always enjoyed a tasty meal, from roast duck to late-night donuts. Despite the ALS, he was able to enjoy a good quality of life, listening to music, watching TV shows and movies, and playing the stock market on his computer.

David and the family wanted to thank Patricia Francisco for her patience and excellent care in David's last 3 months of life, the staff at Constance Lethbridge wheelchair and technical aid services, CLSC Metro home care team, the doctors, nurses, and staff at the Royal Victoria Resuscitation Centre, MNI intensive care unit and ALS clinic, and friends and family for their constant support.

David is survived by his wife Luisa Ong-Stephen and son Vincent Stephen-Ong.

At David's request there will be neither funeral nor wake however we encourage those who knew him to spend a few minutes to think and reflect upon memorable times you shared with David.

A blue-tinted photograph of a building facade. The building has a curved walkway with a railing. A tree branch with needles is in the foreground on the right. The text "ST PAUL'S COLLEGE" is overlaid at the bottom in a light blue, serif font.

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