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本人深感榮幸，乘加東學長們慶祝母校鑽禧盛典之際，向各位致賀!小弟離開母校，轉瞬四拾餘載，回想昔日的友伴同窗，或仍居港、或散居世界其他地方，雖或各有所成，但似乎垂垂老矣，所謂歲月催人，也催促我們要趕快工作，做福社會人群。弟雖屆暮年，惟昔日師長們的教導，猶歷歷在目，仍不敢或忘。

一如許多學長們，小弟對上主的認識、對社會和對教會的承擔，爲學做人，實多肇始於在母校的學習生活和師長們的悉心教導！聖馬可中學是我們成長的搖籃，讓我們同心感謝上主美妙的安排，也感謝母校的老師們對我們的栽培和造就！聖馬可中學 — 這培育我們、也陪伴我們成長的搖籃，她擴闊我們對人生的視野、增强我們對自我的信心、建立起我們對世界的承擔、也引領我們接觸教會、認識基督，她塑造了我們的生命當行之路、影響了我們對生命意義的探索尋找。我們懷念過往教導我們的老師和校長們所作的辛勞和貢獻。

教育是百年樹人的艱巨工作，母校創校轉瞬六十年，是一段頗爲悠長和難能可貴的歷史，感謝上主讓我們能作爲母校這段歷史中的一部份而榮耀和喜悅！也祈求上主賜我們力量，讓我們多盡一點力回饋母校和社會！

爲此，我們要向敬愛的師長們，獻上衷心的祝禱和感謝，也祈求上主繼續祝福和保守母校，邁向更光輝的未來。謹藉此機會恭祝美加的學長們生活愉快、主恩常偕。

主內

徐贊生

二零零九年五月

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July 3, 2009
Richmond Hill

St. Mark's School

Sixtieth Anniversary Celebration

As Member of Parliament for Richmond Hill and a former educator, I am especially pleased to offer my sincere congratulations to the St. Mark's School Alumni Association (Ontario) on its celebration of the 60th anniversary of its Alma-Mater.

Founded in 1973 as non-political, non-profit organization, your association consisting of staff and students of St. Mark's School Hong Kong has been most commendable in the promotion and sponsorship of intellectual and cultural activities amongst members, in the local communities as well as exchanges with other alumni associations. Aside from camaraderie, St. Markans are renowned for their efforts to support local charities and community initiatives.

As former or current staff and students to one of the most prestigious secondary schools in Hong Kong, members of St. Mark's School Alumni Association has reflected the rich history and high standard of education of their Alma-Mater and as you celebrate and share fond memories this weekend, I know the constitution of the Alumni will continue to flourish.

My best wishes to everyone attending this milestone anniversary and once again, congratulations.

Yours very truly,

Honourable Bryon Wilfert, MP
Richmond Hill

Ontario

On behalf of the Government of Ontario,
I am pleased to congratulate everyone celebrating the

Sixtieth Anniversary

of

ST. MARK'S SCHOOL

This fine school has held
the promise of a bright future for the many
students who passed through its doors.

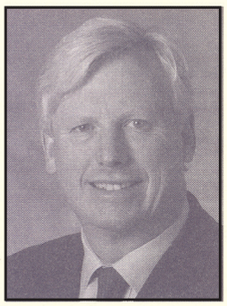
I commend all those who helped these students
through their dedication to teaching and to nurturing
the development of young men and women.

Please accept my best wishes for many more
anniversaries and years of success.

THE PREMIER OF ONTARIO

Legislative Building, Toronto
July 5, 2009

Dalton McGuinty
Premier



Mayor

DAVID MILLER

A Message from the Mayor

It is my pleasure to extend warm wishes to everyone attending St. Mark's School reunion in celebration of its 60th anniversary, hosted by the St. Mark's School Alumni Association of Ontario.

Education plays a significant role in shaping character, a major contributing factor of one's success. As proud alumni, you have shared a positive educational experience that has taken many of you on a journey from Hong Kong to other parts of the world.

This reunion is a wonderful opportunity to get together to celebrate your heritage, share fond school memories, discover stories from the past and strengthen friendships that will last a lifetime.

I am delighted that so many have come from far away to be a part of this reunion and warmly welcome you to our city. I hope that you will leave with fond memories of this joyous event and remember Toronto as an excellent host city.

On behalf of Toronto City Council, please accept my best wishes for a most enjoyable reunion.

Yours truly,

David Miller

Mayor David Miller

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It is with great pleasure that I extend my warmest greetings to everyone attending this North America Celebration of the school's 60th Anniversary.

I congratulate the Ontario Chapter of Alumni Association for organizing this event. To mark the occasion, we in Hong Kong will be hosting a concert on October 1.

I wish both celebrations the best and commend those individuals in Toronto who have contributed countless hours to present promise to be an unforgettable experience. Your effort have reinforced that the St. Mark's spirit has indeed spread all over the world.

My best wishes for a successful and enjoyable event.

Yours truly

Brenda Mau
Principal



President's Message

2009 marks a special year for the St. Markans all over the world as our alma mater, St. Mark's School, is celebrating its 60th anniversary. As one of the biggest overseas alumni network in North America, St. Mark's School Alumni Association - Ontario (SMSAA – Ontario) is hosting a celebration in Toronto to observe this momentous occasion.

This grand celebration taking place from July 3 to July 5 in Toronto is the culmination of the hard work and efforts of many people. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every dedicated member of the Organizing Committee, which is comprised of current and retired members of SMSAA - Ontario. Many of these individuals gained a wealth experience with the planning of our 50th anniversary celebration and I feel extremely fortunate to have the opportunity to work with such a magnificent group. In particular, I would like to extend a special thank you to Lana Wong and Miranda Kwan, our committee chairs, whose leadership have guided preparations for the entire event.

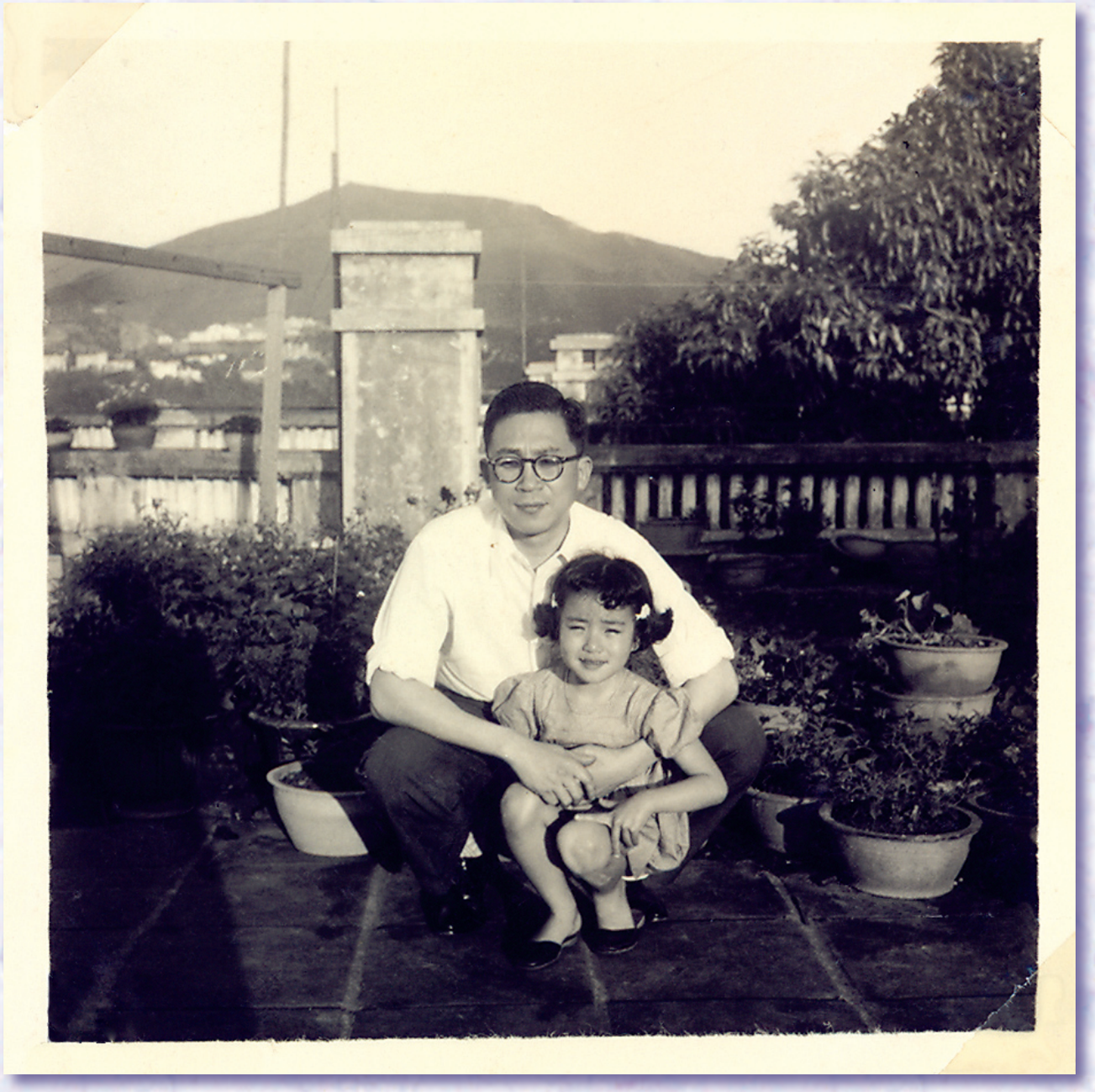
I would also like to extend my sincere thanks to our sponsors, teachers and alumni for their tremendous generosity and support. I sincerely hope that the joy and laughter shared amongst friends during this Diamond Jubilee Celebration will be cherished for many years to come.

Founded in 1973, SMSAA - Ontario is now supported by solid foundation thanks to the immense effort and countless number of hours put in by our members over the past 36 years. I am confident that we will continue to grow in the years ahead. To this day, our Association remains an important network for which our fellow alumni both here in Canada and abroad to stay connected.

I would like to also take a moment to recognize the contributions of a couple of our longstanding SMSAA – Ontario members: Mabel She, for her 30 or more years of superb leadership and commitment and Reverend Canon Kenneth Fung, our spiritual leader and co-founder of the Association, for his insatiable character that brightens up any environment. The vision and perseverance of these individuals are a positive force in getting us to this important milestone and we send our sincerest gratitude for their dedication and achievements throughout the years.

Sincerely,

Raymond Wing Yee Kong
President



Dedicated to the Loving Memory

of

Mr. Hsu, Pei Tse

Principal 1972 - 1982

from

Lana Hsu 1964



Editorial

2009 is a special year for all St. Markans as St. Mark's School proudly celebrates six decades of fruitful accomplishments in educating young minds in Hong Kong.

The St. Mark's School Alumni Association in Toronto is honoured to host a celebration to commemorate our alma mater's achievements over the decades. The 60th Anniversary Grand Celebration will not merely provide us an opportunity to express our gratitude to the principals and teachers, but will also bring happy memories among our alumni and help us reconnecting old friends and former teachers with whom we have not seen for years. The celebration, "A Tale of Four Cities and a Memory of a Lifetime" will take place in four Ontario cities: St. Jacobs, Stratford, Waterloo and Toronto, from July 3 to July 5, 2009.

To add colour and fun to the celebration, the organizing committee has initiated a special project called "60 Years in Review", which is a multi-media presentation to be featured at the Gala Dinner. The primary medium of the presentation is video, with supporting elements such as live narration, gags and dancing. The production will highlight many important events that took place around the world, in Hong Kong and especially at St. Mark's over the past 60 years, from 1949 to 2009.

This memorabilia is published to mark the Grand Celebration of St Mark's 60th Anniversary. Flipping through the pages, one would see many reminiscences of the good old days at St. Mark's, and as well as the achievements of various outstanding alumni who make significant contributions to the world today.

The Editorial Committee has overcome a lot of challenges and devoted plenty of time in the production of this publication, from its conception to its birth. This memorabilia would not have been a success without the effort and contribution of many individuals. On behalf of the Editorial Committee, I would like to express our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to all St. Markans who have contributed articles, photos and messages to this memorabilia. We also appreciate and thank the Canadian government officials, St. Mark's principals, teachers, alumni, families and friends for their compliments and donations which make this publication possible.

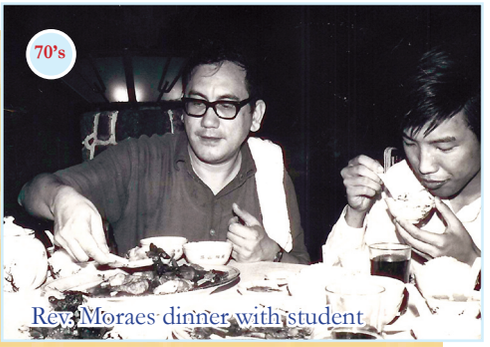
We sincerely hope that the participants will enjoy all the festivities of the Grand Celebration, especially the entertaining and meaningful Gala evening, and will bring home with them the memory of a lifetime.

Allison, Ng How Sheung
Editor-in-Chief



Mr. Hsu looking smart





Rev. Moraes dinner with student


Teachers of the 50's



Rev. Pun, Ms. R. Chan and Ms. Hone Lin

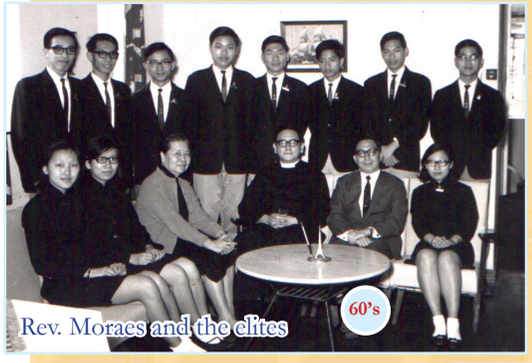


Doorstep to a bright future





Rev. Pun and his favourite people in Singapore











Congratulations
to

St. Mark's School 60th Anniversary North America Alumni Celebration

With the compliments of

Class of 1972



潘紹華校長之教育理念與實踐

陳志清　加卡里

宋儒朱熹：無事而非學，無學而非事。

一九四九年男女保羅校長胡素貞博士爲應付當時大陸移民潮之需要，創立聖保羅下午學校；後易名爲聖馬可中學。一九五五年潘紹華奉委爲該校校長。他以爲教育是培養品德，造就人材。他將他的教育理念在聖馬可中學躬行實踐。迄今轉瞬已六十年。經歷屆校長及老師之努力，聖馬可已爲香港社會培育不少人材；若干校友更散居於世界各地，爲不同之社會作忘我之貢獻，在今創校六十周年紀念中，吾人能不緬懷先賢之功勳及其實踐其教育理念之事實。

潘校長以爲教育除學術傳習外，更要培養優良之品德，俾能成爲社會之基幹。而優良品德應自生活中啟迪薰陶，爲寓教育於學校生活中，因而有星社之組織，通過星社之活動達成：

1. 選舉制度之實踐 —— 星社社長職員及各小組組長職員俱由選舉產生，此乃民主社會必然之制度。香港特區政府熱倡之「公民教育」，我聖馬可於五十年代已著先鞭。

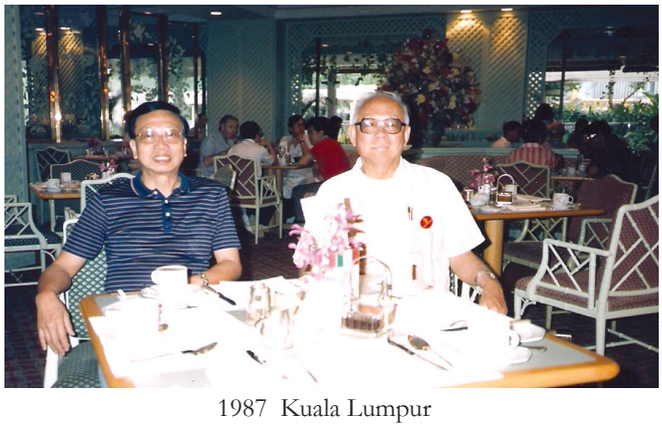
2. 處事能力之訓練 —— 一切活動如賣物會、旅行等等之工作籌備，俱先由不同層次之會議、研討、計劃，然後交付職員執行。故同學日後在社會工作時，處事自然有條不紊。記得許培之校長在任時匯豐銀行人事部嘗來信稱許馬可畢業同學在該行有卓越之表現。

3. 「既能令」又「能受命」精神之養成 —— 所有職員昇中五後退職，除俾其有更多時間致力於學業外，更重要之教育意義是「既能令」又「能受命」之精神，此亦民主社會之精髓。各小組成員包括中一至中七之同學，使年幼之同學養成對前輩之尊敬，年長同學對年幼同學提携指導。其實同學將來到社會工作時，任何機構均有不同資歷之同事，自該要懂得如何相處。

4. 所有學校之活動均具教育之意義 —— 每次旅行離開營地前須作嚴謹之善後工作，俾養成負責任之公德心。並須作報告，詳述地形環境、風俗特產、交通情況。匯輯成册，置於圖書館中，供衆瀏覽參考。〈詳見於會出版之《登臨集》〉

潘校長在第一本旅行小册序中說：「教育絕不能局限於課本、課室及教師之間，吾人須從自然界中學習，自周遭之世界研究，自人與人彼此之間觀摩，自眞實之生活中體驗，自實踐之成敗中探求。」

一代宗師之教育理念，蘭言訓誨，將永誌於吾儕之心。



1987 Kuala Lumpur



1987 Singapore

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鵲鴝天
馬可校友會委員參觀畫展

千禧九月廿五日，素愫師生書畫展。馬可校友會委員，連袂光臨來欣賞。有雅興，細觀看，山水花卉九十張。寫贈評語皆嘉句，攝影登載校刊上。

註釋：是日光臨畫展之聖馬可中學校友會委員爲：法政牧師馮家亮博士，佘美萍，許紹璋，伍巧裳，尹寶恩，陳啟明，陳達樑，崔建添，余詠坤等。評語嘉句：山水花卉，目不暇給；畫裏眞眞，天香國色；心素質美，恬澹自見；從畫帶入意境，從境進入心靈寧逸；桃李滿天下。





木蘭花　馬可校友學國語

馬可校友公園聚，燒烤野餐相見歡。悉校友會缺基金，願爲義務教課籌。國語教學於柳臺，學習發音又會話。練習有恆當進步，聽講應對漸自如。

註釋：馬可加國安省校友會之《通訊》，見校友伍巧裳寫文：〝湖畔歡聲情若熾〞，敘述校友於公園Sadding-



ton　Park共聚情形：「是日太陽高掛，惠風和暢，好一個怡人日子。有幸邀得李素愫老師和多位外賓分享這難得的聚會，今年顯得特別高興。歲月無減李老師的風采，笑臉迎人，健談如昔，與團團圍著她的校友，分享她豐富的人生體驗和對藝術的熱愛。她還慷慨答應在環境許可，協調安排下義務教授校友普通話、書法、國畫呢！」

好事近　馬可眞摯情

雪停天陰霾，强勁北風襲人。寒夜駛車赴會，馬可校友聚。老大聊發少年狂，試高歌一曲。師生暢懷談笑，馬可眞摯情。

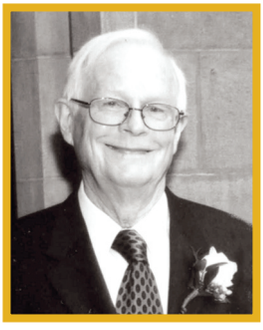
註釋：二零零八年聖誕聯歡晚會，老師首次高歌，學子佘美萍及馮香蘭急爲幫忙助興。





MEMORIES OF ST. MARK'S

Joe Whitney Toronto



THE RIDE TO SCHOOL

Every morning at around 8:00 am Frank Griffiths would come by my home next to the Church Guest House on Upper Albert Road and collect me in the St Mark's mini-van. We would then proceed down Garden Road to the Star Ferry to pick up a number of other teachers including Marian Wu, Edith Wu, Caroline Tsang, Rev. Kenneth Locke, Reverend Johnson (the latter being young and handsome was the heart-throb of most of the girls at St Mark's!) and sometimes Rev. Basil Moraes. We would then proceed to Shaukeiwan in a hair-raising and exhilarating ride through Wanchai and Causeway Bay. Frank Griffiths' understanding of speed signs was that they represented minimum speeds, not the maximum and the drive certainly drove away any sleepiness we might have had at that hour in the morning. Unfortunately, Mr. Griffiths' untimely death from cancer put an end to these joyous rides and we had to proceed at a pedestrian pace on the Shaukeiwan street cars. However, I missed the excitement of the mini-van rides but was always thankful to our three reverends for interceding with heaven to ensure our safe arrival!

A PROBLEMATIC TEACHING APPROACH

As form master and English teacher of form 5C, I wanted to inspire my students both academically and socially for the world they would have to deal with after they graduated. One of my less happy innovations was the-failure-to-speak English- penalty – system. The school had a policy of encouraging students to speak English during the day at school. I felt that the implementation of this policy was too lax and I tried to tighten it up. My system worked this way: students were asked to 'rat' on their classmates if they heard anyone speaking Chinese. Each morning I would collect the names of those who had been ratted on and at the end of the week I would tally the totals and announce 'criminal' Chinese speakers. Those with a high number of demerit points could either pay a small fine into a class fund that would be used for purchasing refreshments for the whole class or they could sing a song for their classmates' enjoyment.

I don't really know whether this approach really improved English levels but I later felt that it encouraged mutual espionage and enabled people with a grudge against someone to unfairly report them as breaking the English-speaking rule! In retrospect – not a good system!

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

One of the things that made St. Mark`s such a good school was James Pun's educational philosophy that believed true education took place not just in the classroom but in other kinds of extra-curricular school activities. From this philosophy were developed squad outings, activities of the Explorers' Club, and workcamps. Some of my fondest memories of St. Mark`s days come from these activities. As illustrated below, my memory after nearly half a century is not always that accurate!

This is one memory of what happened. On one occasion I climbed the Lion Rock with Explorer Club members and went over to Tolo Harbour. We missed the last ferry and I was worried that parents would think something terrible had happened to their kids. There were no phones in the village (I can't remember the name) but we stayed the night in the local school and the students managed to find food somewhere that was quite good and we cooked up a storm in the school house. We took the Tolo Harbour Ferry the next day back to Tai Po and got back to school about midday, I think. Rev. Pun had calmed all the parents' fears so everyone was happy.

But here is Bruce Mak's (Mak Chi-wah) account of what really happened reported in the St. Mark`s Alumni Newsletter (Winter 2008) (Of course his memory may also be faulty but his version sounds more convincing!!):

"The Explorer's Club hiking trip was to climb Sharp Peak (Sai Kung East County).

The trip was joined by a group of girl students from another school (St. Stephen's?)

The trip started with the ferry from Tai Po Kau to Chek Keng.

We walked from Chek Keng to Tai Long Sai Wan, Ham Tin Wan and Tai Wan.

We spent some time at Tung Wan to check the height of Sharp

Peak (1535 ft) from the beach applying the survey method you (Joe Whitney) taught us.

By the time we reached the top of Sharp Peak, most of the girls were exhausted and realized that we would miss the ferry back.

We decided that I would rush down to Chek Keng to catch the ferry and report to St. Mark's. I made it on time and boarded the ferry.

The ferry was stopped by two sampans filled with Explorers Club members in the middle of Chek Keng Hau (East Arm) near Wu Lei Kiu.

By then I noticed that you had managed to bring most of the hikers to the ferry but a few hikers who were trailing me to Chek Keng missed the ferry. You and I returned to shore with the sampan and found the remaining hikers at Chek Keng.

We were able to find a local school for an overnight stay.

We had nothing to eat that night. The school warden found a can of Ovaltine and some salt for us but no sugar. That was the only time I had salty Ovaltine! "

I think you will agree that Bruce's memory is much more interesting and amusing than mine and shows the way in which memory can play tricks on us.

WORKCAMPS

One of the unique activities that set St Mark's apart from all other schools in Hong Kong were the local and international workcamps that students participated in during the summer. On Lamma Island we built a path connecting a school to their village; at Wu Kwai Sha at the foot of Ma on Shan, we took part in the construction of a Children's Village that was to house orphan children. In the summer of 1960, some 20 St Mark's students together with Rev. James Pun, Caroline Tsang, and Miss Hone Lin went to Japan to take part in two workcamps; one at an orphanage and the other at a home for abused women. We also visited a number of famous places including Kyoto, Nara and we attempted to climb Mt Fuji.

One of the most memorable incidents of the tour after the workcamps was the climb up Mount Fuji. Two typhoons were approaching central Japan at the time and the weather was very stormy. One of the campers wrote in her log: "As we began to climb Mt Fuji, the weather seemed to be promising, but by the time our buses reached the Sixth Station (7,000ft) the wind had reached gale force and the rain came down in torrents. On the journey up, a mysterious man had been accompanying us and when he saw our consternation as a result of the terrible weather he told us he was an experienced climber of Mt. Fuji and he would be willing to serve as our guide free of charge, provided we obeyed him implicitly, since climbing the mountain in such conditions could be very dangerous. We readily agreed and for the whole time we were on the mountain this man remained our faithful guide - even accompanying us back to the hotel. He told us that he had done this to try and help international friendship."

"We battled through increasing rain and wind. The clouds lay thick about us and all were soaked to the skin. One of our lady teachers managed to procure a horse and we suddenly saw her emerge through the fog on her proud steed like a general leading troops to battle. It was now quite dark and we were thankful to reach the log cabin at the Seventh Station about 9,000 ft. above sea level. There we tried to dry off our clothes and we prepared to spend the night. The commencement of our slumbers, however, was delayed by what might have been a tragedy. One of our campers, quite unwittingly, put an unopened tin on the fire in order to have some warm food. Suddenly, there was a loud explosion and the ashes of the fire shot into the faces of all of us who were sitting round the fire. There were screams of pain from several campers and it looked at first that the damage to their eyes might have been serious. However, everyone quickly recovered except one who could not open her eyes. Fortunately there was a doctor at a higher station on the mountain and after the warden of the hut had phoned him he appeared, having trudged down several thousand feet in the raging storm. He quickly reassured our patient that no damage was done and cleaned out her eyes. He refused to accept any money and we were once again reminded of that great fund of friendship which is to be found among all people everywhere.``

Another and more humourous incident took place at the workcamp on Lamma Island. We had constructed a small kitchen and led water from a little spring on the hillside through a bamboo pipe to our makeshift sink. We would fill the large kettle for morning tea from the pipe. One day the tea had a rather strong but not unpleasant flavour. When we opened the kettle, we saw that a small bamboo snake had come down the pipe into the kettle and had been boiled!! Quite harmless for us but not for the snake! No one got sick.

These and many other memories come flooding in as I write this account and I am reminded of the great privilege I enjoyed of being a teacher at this incredible St. Mark`s School. The great thing is that many of the former students are now in Canada and we all enjoy together a continuation of that tradition.

Thank you St. Mark's School

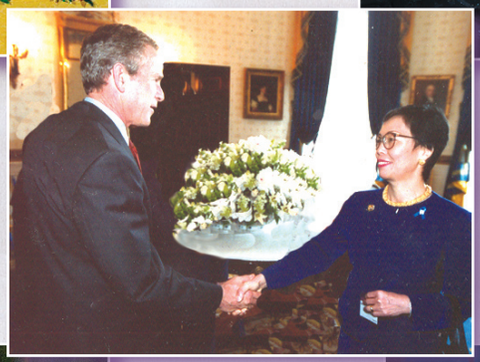
From St. Mark's to these:



Houston Rockets Yao Ming at 2008 Annual Dinner of US Pan Asian American Chamber of Commerce Education Foundation founded in 1984 by Susan Au Allen



PepsiCo Chairman of the Board & CEO Indra Nooyi and U.S. Labor Secretary Elain Chao at the 2005 Annual Dinner of the US Pan Asian American Chamber of Commerce Education Foundation for which Susan Au Allen serves as National President & CEO



President George W. Bush in the White House in 2003



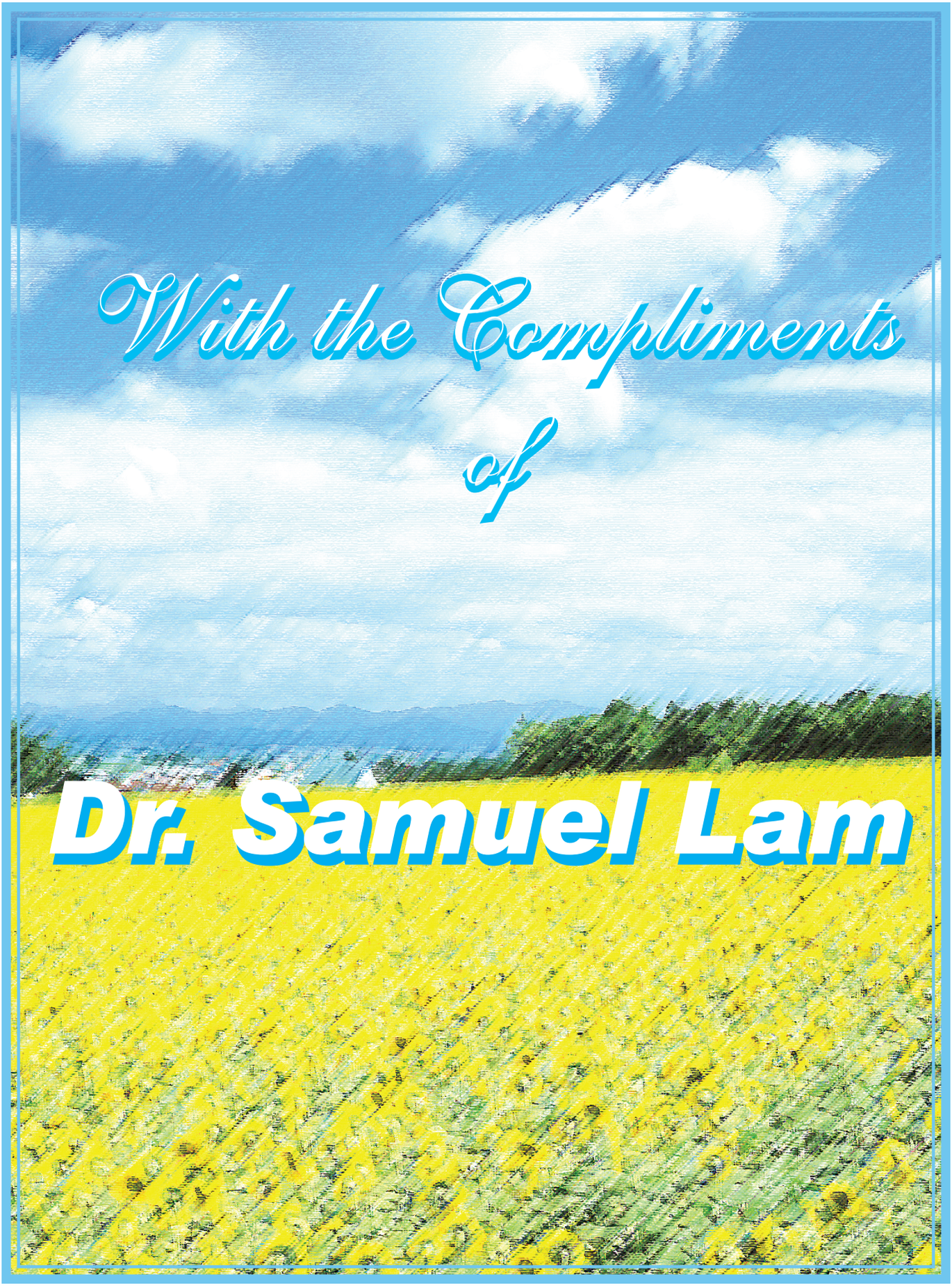
Pakistan Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto in Beijing during the 1999 World Conference on Women



President Richard Nixon in 1992, 20 years after meeting Susan Au at the White House when she was invited to visit from Hong Kong for her volunteer work for people with disabilities.

On the 60th Anniversary of St. Mark's School, I am grateful for the education it provided to me, the values it taught me, and the faith it helped to instill in me. I also thank Sylvia Lam, my Math teacher. She admonished me during Form IV to start studying in earnest and prepare for the colony-wide examination. Her gentle nudge led me to a habit of life long learning which has opened doors to opportunities I could never have dreamt of while growing up in Hong Kong. The lessons I learned since the years at St. Mark's have so enriched my life. From helping a refugee who needed a leg replacement in America to standing by Presidents and Prime Ministers, it has been a fabulous journey thus far.

Thank you, St. Mark's School!


With the Compliments
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Dr. Samuel Lam

Greetings from Australia & New Zealand

Dear St. Markans in Canada,

Thank you for inviting me to participate in the celebration of the St. Mark's School's 60th anniversary in Canada.

Unfortunately, age is fast catching up with me, and is limiting my ability to travel (especially over long distances). So, I am not able to attend such a happy gathering. However, I will be there in spirit reminiscing over the wonderful time we have had in Hong Kong and ten years ago in Toronto at the School's 50th anniversary celebration while you would be having a great reunion. You will be in my thoughts on the day.

Wishing you all well, good health, and happiness.

Regards from

Edith Wu
Former Music Teacher of St. Mark's School, 1956 to 1990



Alumni Dinner Gathering - Aug 2008

Back row standing, from left to right:
Warren Wong, Ronne Chu Shiu-sun, Helen Ho, Amy Chu, Eileen Chen, Susanah Wan, Kevin Ho Lai Kuen, Jamie Ho Wai Man, Katherine Chung, Tony Ma Wei Chiu, Florentia Wong, Alan Ho, Irene Lam Hon Lai, Thomas Kam, Rowland Chow Wai Tong, Carmen Wong Kai Mei (in front of Rowland), Daniel Lai, Au Kwong Lam

Front, seated, left to Right:
Vivian Chan, Stephen Wan, Ms Wu, Mark Lau, Cecilia Kwong Yin Ping.

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黃鴻濤　　陳麗兒　　杜玩娥
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To Sir & Madam, with Love :

陳志清老師 - 上課時非常嚴肅，有不怒而威之勢，令很多同學對他又敬又畏。但記得有一回，在上課前，他半開玩笑地談及廣東話有很多非常有趣的助語詞，如：「嘅」、「嗰」、「呢」、「喇」、「囉」、「啫」，令全班同學發笑，展露風趣的一面。事實這些助語詞都是我們每日常用的，但沒有多少人會留意到它們的存在。

江永儀 1971

陳桂珍老師 - （花名大髻），在鐵崗舊址聖保羅下午校教我們聖經一個短時期。當時中、高年級的女同學們有些已經開始扮成熟，棄穿「白襪仔」。潘校長請陳桂珍老師看守大門，捉拿「犯法」者，嚇得女生們都立刻去高街攤檔買白襪穿；另一件先進的事在窩箕灣新校址實行過一個時期，就是每星期五，同學們都不用穿校服上課，因此，我等「男人婆」就著牛仔褲，那些美女同學則穿羅傘裙上學。

林國香 1958

Ms. Rosalind Chan - I owe you a thank you, Ms. Chan. Five years ago, several alumni from Toronto and I visited the new school campus. We were greeted with warmth. Ms. Chan showed us around the school building and the great achievement of her students. She invited us to her office for tea, followed by treating us to a Dim Sum lunch. It was a memorable trip to our Alma Mater.

Allison Ng How Sheung 1962

Mr. Chung Wah Leung – My memory of Mr. Chung Wah Leung as our headmaster during my years at St. Paul's English P.M. School was that of a young and energetic person. He was a very capable and competent administrator, with a mind of science and logic. He was also very strict with his students. My impression of him is different now. He is not only gentle, but very caring. He is also very poetic, writing in both English and Chinese poems that reflect his love of God and thanksgiving.

Rev. Canon Kenneth Kar Leung Fung 1958

Mr. C.H. Fong (P.E. Teacher) – I was never an ardent athlete at St. Mark's. A lot of times I would take a voluntary break during P.E. Class by standing beside the action, watching my classmates play – with Mr. Fong looking on. Once, right after a P.E. session began, when all of us boys had warmed ourselves up running together in the gym, Mr. Fong singled me out and told me to take several more laps. He also told others to watch me carefully. While I was doing the laps as instructed, I heard Mr. Fong explaining to the boys how "gracefully" I was running, and that I was "doing it right". I was surprised, and embarrassed. Why me? There were many others who could serve as better examples. Anyway, feeling ecstatic at his words, I ran as well as I could to "demonstrate" to my classmates on how to "do it right". When I was finally told to stop, I realized that Mr. Fong had just reminded me, in his special way, to exercise!

Edward Chan 1975

Mr. Ho Ying Chiu – It is indeed a pleasant surprise to learn that "Ho Lo Dai" decided to go back to the root for good. I last had Dim Sum with him and his wife in Toronto some 5 (??) years back. He had always insisted on paying and had managed to do so. I have really had no chance of treating him or "Jair See" (Thanking the Master). It strikes me that he has finished his duty in bringing up his offspring, well settled. So now it is time for him to do something he likes. Good for him. In many ways, he is my good teacher as well as my life long friend. Before I left Hong Kong on my way to a stormy journey through life, I never forgot his saying : "In life, make critical decisions carefully and NEVER look back, 'cos it is your decision!" Until now, such golden sermon still has a profound effect on me.

John Poon 1966

簡順發校長 - 又名簡 SIR。簡 SIR 通文亦通武。文者書畫，武者太極。通且精，能人也。爲人正直，樂於助人，好人也。

Jane Marie Yuan 1963

藍志德老師 - 藍老師是我F.3的班主任，教我們數學。記得她列在黑板上講解的程式，非常有「行氣」，清楚易明；她又是學校圖書館的管理老師之一，我曾在那裏做服務生，有很多機會領受她的教導和訓練；無奈本人資質平庸，學業普通；所以，很感謝她以另一角度給我在成績表上的評語：“功課努力，做事負責”，讓我奉爲座右，爲學與做人，謹記將勤補拙，受用無窮。

伍巧裳 1962

Miss Sylvia Lam - Most of us got to know Ms Sylvia Lam as our disciplined maths teacher but I also had the opportunity to be under her guidance as our leader and mentor of the 16th company of HK Girl Guides. I learned much skills and discipline which I apply well in my later years. "Be Prepared" - our Girl Guide motto - has enabled me to meet many challenges in life. Thank you, Ms Lam.

Violet Sae 1972

李雪鴻老師 – 當「亞痲」教數學的時候，看著她的熊背，左手拿著粉擦，右手拿著一枝粉筆，在示範如何解答數學難題，但最後我還是不明白，因爲看不見她寫甚麼在黑板上，當她轉身面向學生時，她把寫在黑板上的解答已擦去了。

李添惠　1966

Madam Li, Betty – "Soo Soo", "Madam Li", "Ms Li", "Madam Betty", "Madam Domestic Science", "Mrs. Lam" are the names representing our multi-talented St. Mark's teacher – Madam Li Pui Zin. She had been our Science, Domestic Science, Chinese and Mandarin teacher in the 1960s and 1970s. Upon migrating to Toronto, she has continued her teaching profession in Chinese Brush Painting, Poetry and Mandarin in the 1980s, 1990s, and 2000s till now. Students of different ethnic backgrounds have been benefiting from her drawing skills and techniques. She treats all students as her own children. Her artistic, non-stop conversation, partial serious/joking, cheerful character adds a lot of fun to each lesson. I am grateful to be her student in Hong Kong as well as in Canada.

Fung Heung Yin (Renee Yu)　1971

Madame Leung Wang Jing – I owe her my high school diploma. She paid the last two years of my St. Mark's school fees. Action speaks louder than words. She had a very kind heart. I recall the entire episode with her in 1984 when I visited HK. She called me on the phone and said in English, 'Can I talk to Dr. Lee please?' I almost fell off the bed and tears started to blur my sight. Then when we had dinner together, she said all those years since my graduation, she was waiting for that day when I return and thank her for everything she did for me. I never stopped loving and respecting Madame Leung.

Binky Lee　1966

連寶彝老師 – 高瘦的體形，微彎的背，有點像「老夫子」；　不知是否因而被稱爲「連夫子」，又叫「蓮子」呢？他有一句口頭禪，就是"哎也"，跟著就慢條斯理的長篇大論，身邊常圍著一班女同學聽他說故事。他曾對我們說他非常認同有教無類，所以年終開校務會議時，他一定不會支持把頑劣學生開除學藉，無論如何，都應給予年青人機會。

伍巧裳　1962

毛禮士校長 – 當年小弟因家居新界，往筲箕灣上學路途遙遠，來回需時三個小時。至F.5會考時功課加倍吃緊，在毛校長憐恤之下，得以入住天台校長住宅外面的琴房，並且常照顧我的早餐，印像最深刻就是他的鮮油英式多士和炆生熟蛋；他還教導我怎樣把雞蛋從蛋殼中取出和夾在麵包中間享用，配以英式奶茶，令當年家境貧困的我，得到無限的溫暖，眞的十分懷念他。

李樹章　1965

Mr. Moraes – I met Mr. Moraes often in school but it was always from afar. One winter day in Form 3, I sat at a bench near the entrance of the lunch room. There he walked in, glanced across the room and decided to pick the seat right across from me. He took off his glasses and started to clean them with his handkerchief, blowing each of the glass with steam from his mouth. Then he said, in Cantonese, "Let me put back my glasses so I can see clearly your ugly face!" I was kind of perplexed but decided to take the equal opportunity to give him a good stare. His acne scarred face was like that of a giant Shanghai sweet tangerine! I said in my stomach, "Who's the ugly one here?" I told him, "I don't understand the essay 'On the Ignorance of the Learned' you read to the class when you substituted Miss Wong a few weeks ago." His reply was, "It doesn't matter. You just have to listen to how I read British English. That's good enough". I quickly finished my lunch. Worried that he might tease me further, I excused myself and left.

Helen, Heung Lan Fung　1969

白文瀛老師 – 是我最喜愛的老師之一，可以說我有自信心是由他開始。猶記得他當年常給我作文甲級(十篇有八篇而每班只給一個)，對我來說是無比的鼓勵，所以我非常感激他，也很尊敬和懷念他。

關美玲　1966

白文瀛老師 – 白老師是我所屬火星社的House Master 和戲劇組的Advisor，又是我的中文老師，他還間常叫我替他做些文書的工作呢。記得當時很期待上作文堂，　因爲他會請作文分數最高的同學站起來向全班朗誦該篇文章。很懷念那種被肯定和受讚賞的感覺。對他的愛護和教誨，銘感於心。

伍巧裳　1962

Miss B.M. Pope – 寶興懌姑娘，從英國來的女傳教士，曾是我們的副校長，也是我們的數學老師，她使我的數學「起死回生」一由害怕計數而改變成爲自動追求學習。據說她的中文程度是可以作中文詩句的！F.3 那年是我的班主任，請了我和梁素娟同學到她家裏吃晚飯，三個人每人一對公筷，這是我第一次用兩對筷子吃飯呢！

馮家亮　1958

Miss B.M. Pope – 寶姑娘是我最爲敬愛的老師之一，她那十分認眞之教學方式，使我等得益良多，她是數學老師，不苟言笑，上她課時，同學都不敢犯規，如沒有做好功課，必定要補交，就是這樣，數學底子差的我，漸有進步，多謝老師。

趙淑明　1958

Rev. J. Pun – He had no hair to speak of, practically a baldie. My hair was the attention getting kind of hair which he labeled as "飛仔". Every now and then there would be a hair inspection line

up and he separated the "老土" and the "飛仔"into two groups. Guess which line I volunteered? His favourite order to the "Fly Son – Fai Jia" was "Go and cut it short. If you don't want to do it yourselves, I'll get the gardener to do it for you. "Come to think of it, what a racist he was. Didn't he know there is such thing as "飛女"!

Tom Ng (Want to see my 2009 hair style?)

潘紹華校長 – 如果沒有潘校長，我的命運可能改寫，因我當年是插班生，幸好潘校長給我機會，否則今天我也不可能在這裡寫這篇文章，多謝他。我特別欣賞潘校長的做事作風和領導才能，我印像最深刻的就是有一年他要求所有學生回校清潔班房和禮堂，我覺得這對學生來說是一種很好的鍛練，所以我很佩服他。

關美玲　1966

鄧艮苔老師 – 還記得何鄧艮苔老師嗎？她是女生的體育教師，金星社社主任，亦曾任教男生的木工班。Madam爲人和藹可親，不拘小節。記得在Form 2 那年Madam帶領一女子籃球隊往澳門作賽，我們幾個同班好友亦被邀隨隊出發；幾個男孩子在澳門除了做喇喇隊外，主要任務是吃喝玩樂。在求學期間能夠跟同班好友一同出埠旅行，可以想像箇中興奮。非常感謝Madam給我們人生第一次出外見識的機會，偶爾翻閱當年的照片，仍然感受到那種歡樂。在聖馬可幾年間跟Madam時有接觸，但畢業後大家已失去聯絡。

江永儀　1971

Teachers that spray while speaking – You know the type, while you were the front rower, you wish you had one of those small umbrella that wear as a hat! What if it is still happening in 2009, wouldn't there be a "protest". You know Hong Kong people are professional "protesters". I have a video to prove that they protest everything in Hong Kong. Go "PP" - "People Power".

Tom Ng (who was a first rower)

Mr. Joseph Whitney – 我最記得他的美腿，充滿男性魅力，夏天一到，他就會穿短袜，我們給他的花名是「飛毛腿」。

關體堅　1966

Miss H.K. Wong

There's a lady sweet and kind;
Taught me English with skills so high,
Teaching students from the heart.
Gentleness is she, none to compare.
Mrs Kohler by name, or Miss H.K. Wong.
Gratefulness to her, no matter Kohler or Wong.

Jane Marie Yuan　1963

Miss Edith Wu – Miss Wu was my squad advisor (Mercury 1). She invited us to go to her house for squad outing. We had so much fun hiking near her house and singing when she played the piano. I talked to her recently on the phone and told her that now I have 2 grandsons. She answered "Ha..ha..then I am now a great grandmother". Miss Wu, I am so happy that you always treat me as your family. Thank you!

Lana Hsu　1964

吳漪老師 – 她是我進入聖馬可的第一位老師，因爲她是我F.1的班主任，亦是我們的音樂老師，我記得第一次音樂考試，每人都要唱校歌，所以現在每唱School Hymn時，我都會記起我們的音樂老師。還有，因爲她是我們的F.1班主任，到學期結束時，她還請我們全班同學到她家探訪，令當時只有十二歲的我，第一次得到老師熱誠的款待，此回憶永遠留在我心間。

佘美萍　1965

吳漪老師 – 吳老師是我F.1的班主任，她那時住在九龍荔枝角荔園遊樂場附近的九華徑。我們一班同學暑假應邀到她家玩，她帶我們登上她村屋後面的小山丘；我們迎著清風，居高臨下，興奮得引吭高歌。試想想音樂老師領著我們這班「小朋友」在山頂上唱歌，不是有點像電影 "The Sound of Music "的場景嗎？她退休後遷居美孚新邨，我也家在美孚，我和同學們還間中結伴去拜訪她呢！

伍巧裳　1962

吳漪老師 – 她的循循善誘和嚴謹認眞的教學態度，令我留下難忘的印像。當年我和王志榮，呂大衛參加校際音樂節的男聲三重唱，都是因爲吳老師的鼓勵、訓練和替我們報名，結果我們不負吳老師所望，在十多隊中脫穎而出，奪冠而回。

李樹章　1965

Miss Edith Wu – 等一等，等一等，寫一篇對各位老師的觀感怎少得我？好啦，結果找到一張像樣的紙張，唉，怎麼原子筆又無墨水，都是整定我的文章不能和大家見面啦！很懷念 Miss Wu 以往在詩班與我們練歌的情景，如畢業禮一定唱的 " The Lord bless you and keep you……" 。好啦，大日子7月5日希望能和各位老師一同懷念過去在聖馬可的日子，記住到時見啦， Bye, Bye.

黃奕清　1971

Ms.Brenda Mau – 現任的校長是怎樣的? 她告訴我有一次收到一個陌生人的電話說非常欣賞聖馬可學生在校外的舉止，他在茶餐廳遇上一群馬可學生在吃午飯，見證到他們在談吐上充份表現出優良的教養。校長覺得非常驕傲及快慰，那一刻我感覺到她好像在形容她的子女一樣。

Tom Ng

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In Memory of



Mrs. Ho, Liu Kwai Sum, Ruth

1916 - 2009

何廖貴琛女士是聖馬可校友會(安省)的發起人。一直以來都滿抱熱誠地作他們的顧問，同時也是聯繫各校友的核心。她在聖保羅下午校(即聖馬可中學前身)開辦時，已經工作於學校的校務處，直至移居加拿大。她不單只記得在她服務期間所有就讀學生的名字，也記得他們許多的生活細節；她親切地關懷他們，也是他們人生的老師，教他們如何活得正確、精彩和有意義。所以，在慶祝母校創建六十週年的時候，許多校友都寫了一些與她有關的事情。可惜，在這本特刊剛要出版的時段，廖先生以九十三高齡被接返天家。我們因她一生愛主愛人，對她敬仰而寫下的點點滴滴，竟成爲難以磨滅的追思。以下是校友們在她生前別後期間對她的回憶和悼念。

馮家亮



















今年(2009)是聖馬可中學六十週年，猶記九九年在多倫多慶祝母校五十週年，彷彿是不久前的事，又讓我想起廖貴琛先生。六十年代初母校由潘紹華校長及毛禮士牧師在校舍設立主誕堂，我接受洗禮和堅信，廖先生是我的教母。她是聖公會作爲教父母的典範，給我介紹基督的愛，指出基督化家庭的重要，更教導我處世做人的道理，獲益良多，眞感恩不盡。左圖是一張攝於滑鉄盧大學校舍廖先生和我的照片，時維一九七四年五月廿五日，那天是我大學畢業禮的日子。廖先生是唯一能夠參加我畢業禮的至親，環顧週邊的同學都有父母兄弟姊妹共同分享那份四年多大學艱苦耕耘後收穫的喜悅，她的臨在顯得特別有意義，更彰顯出她的愛心。至今三十五年了，不時記掛著她，爲她和她的家人祈禱，甚願主的恩惠平安常與他們同在，福杯滿溢。

麥志華 1962　溫哥華

慈祥和藹的廖先生，腦後挽著一個烏黑的大髻，穿著旗袍略胖的身影，在合作社食物部忙進忙出，指揮若定。當時我印像最深刻就是她稱呼所有學生都只叫名字，不連姓氏，好像家裏的人叫我們一樣，非常親切。

伍巧裳　1962

我在校時，接觸到廖先生只有一兩年，她就再沒有在馬可工作了，當時，我只知她是合作社的負責人。我眞正能夠接觸及認識她，是在我移民加國後在校友會內與她一起工作才開始，我佩服她有超人的魄力，無比的記性，還有值得我們向她學習的是她對人生的樂觀態度。

佘美萍　1965





God bless Mrs. Ho, mother of us all. I am saddened by this news. We have one less person on this earth whom we could look up to and care for. She was so in touch with God, she was so at peace with the Holy Father that we could all learn from. She is in the promised land where she longed for. My thoughts and prayers will be with her and her family. **Tom**

When I visited her on Sunday...I told her that all alumni are praying for her always and she looked pleased. We will miss her forever and forever. **Lana**

It is so sad to hear the news. Can we have a special page on the memorabilia publication to remember her? We always wanted to do something to thank her in our coming celebration and this is the last time to show our appreciation. **Miranda Kwan**

I am saddened that we have lost Mrs. Ho for ever. But I am sure her spirit will be with us all. God took her has His plan. Mrs. Ho is now resting in peace and comfort. I will never forget her truthfulness and kindness. I miss her mango pudding in a" ToFu Hup." May God bless her and her family. **Allison**

It is a great loss that Mrs. Ho, founder and a devoted friend of our St. Mark's School Alumni Association has left us. Jesus said to Martha " I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe this ? " John 11 Verses 25-26. May this Bible verses bring comfort to her soul and the strength to the family in time of sorrow.

David

Mrs. Ho Liu Kwai Sum could remember all the names of St. Mark's students and will be remembered by all the students. Certainly, God, who takes her in God's eternal peace, has not forgotten her. When we send our condolence to her family, may what she showed with her faith in God would comfort us and lead us to continue to have faith in God. **Kenneth Kar Leung Fung**

Mrs. Ho was instrumental in the development of our Alumni Association in Ontario. It is a sad loss for us. She was so dear to us that we will forever miss her. I will always remember her kindness to me "the youngster". We take comfort that she is now in good care of our Lord. **Edward**

Sorry to learn that Ms. Liu left us!
She had been more than a teacher in St. Mark's, rather she pretty much had served as a guardian who provided parenthood to most students. I am sure Bruce Mak should agree with me. I knew her well because she had served as my squad advisor for a couple of years. I remember that she always prepared extra food for us during school outings, and we were invited to her home once at the western end of HK Island. I believe her caring, loving characters will live in our memory for ever! May God care for her and her family whom she left behind! **Chiu Kuen Wai (USA)**



In the beginning...



Gleneary school building



Teachers of the 50's



Dr. Tyau in the 50's

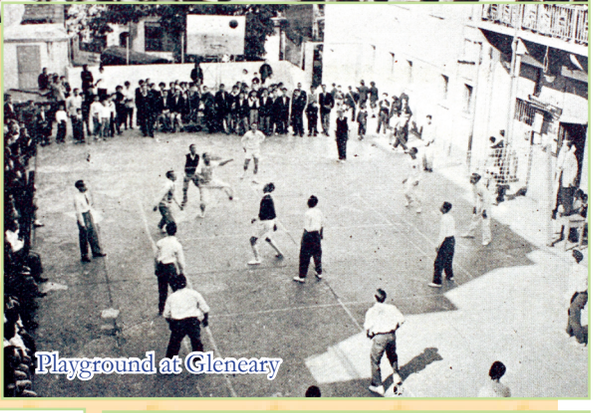


Open air Speech Day Gleneary style





Teachers at Glenecary



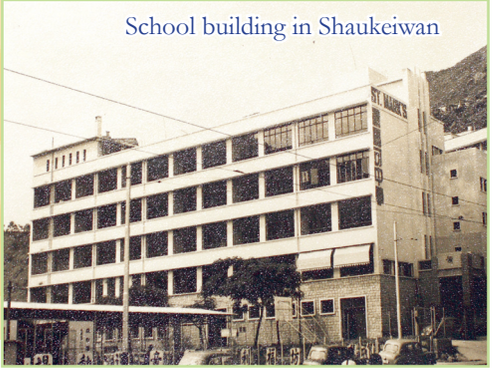
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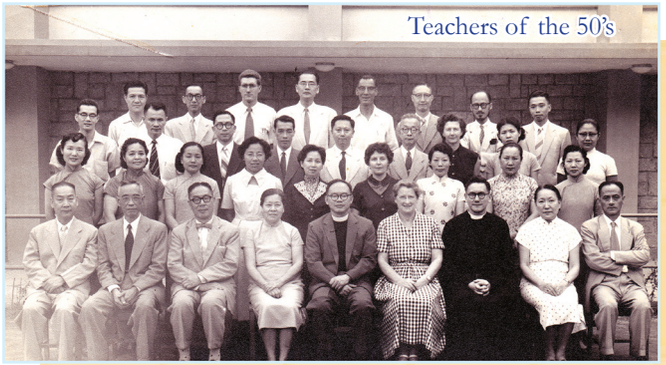
Rt. Rev. Ho laying foundation



Sir Granham opening new school

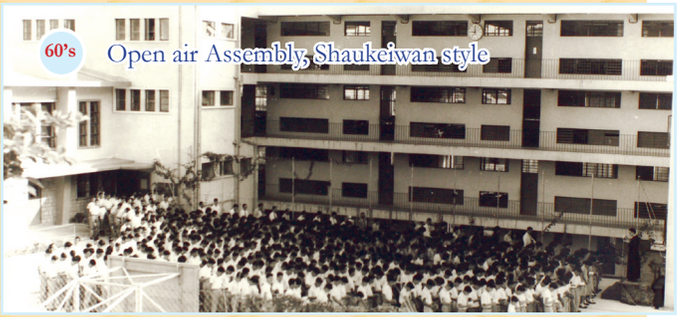


School building in Shaukeiwan


Teachers of the 50's


50's
Teachers at the Shaukeiwan new school


Ms. Liang and Mr. Pai
60's


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Open air Assembly, Shaukeiwan style

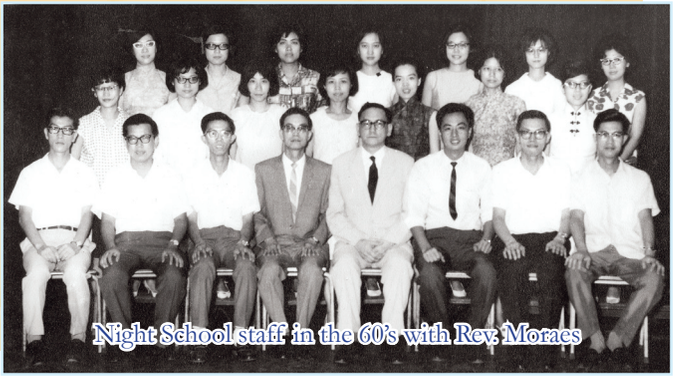

Remember Underwood ?
60's


Einsteins at work
60's


60's
Future Olympians


60's
Listening to Mr. Ng of nightschool


Computer Age
AN
INTRODUCTION
TO
COMPUTER
90's


Night School staff in the 60's with Rev. Moraes



Laying the new school foundation



Brand new school


Beautiful new building


Spiritual corner

21st Century


Divine moment with Ms. R. Chan


Mr. Gates wannabe


Very clean lab


From crayon to perfume


3, 2, 1 roll tape



從毛禮士牧師 (Rev B. Moraes) 的郵簡想起

賴顯光 1973 非洲

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英國郵簡　　穿洲過洋

1998年我們一家來非洲宣教，首要任務是爲支援少數民族的識字教育、造字、出版字典和翻譯當地土語聖經；但工餘時間也協助愛滋病醫療、扶貧訓練、孤兒寡婦和華人工作。2009年3月，從非洲回澳洲爲岳父大人奔喪，把一些舊信件在匆忙中也放在行李內。回非洲後閒時翻閱信件回憶，詫異地發現連毛禮士牧師的郵簡也帶來了。毛牧師在1981年8月，在我臨去英國坎特伯里的「根德大學」(University of Kent at Canterbury) 唸研究院前，而他亦將往多倫多和屋太華講道及與校友會面前，給我寫了郵簡。這郵簡從英國他住的小鎮Hemel Hempstead寄到香港，後來跟我移民去了澳洲，現在又來了非洲。雖然毛牧師是我在「聖馬可中學」就讀時的校長，但在我心目中，他的形象卻是我的牧師多於是我的校長。

孤獨一人　　並不孤單

1981年9月，當我儲足錢（有一半是公司支持的獎學金）負笈英國時，毛牧師已經算是告老還鄉，安享晚年了，可是他還兩度從小鎮來倫敦請我吃飯。他雖然很久沒說廣東話，但依然非常流利。我在倫敦的星加坡屋主婆聽了他的電話留言：「我是姓毛的，毛澤東的毛」，還不察覺他原來是白人呢！後來，我專程去他的小鎮拜訪他。他還能開車帶我參觀他所牧養的教會及事工，也讓我在他的小公寓品嚐他親手炮製的地道免治牛肉午餐。他高興地把我大哥——賴顯齡寄給他當時最新的「中文聖經新譯本」（現爲「環球中文聖經譯本」）給我看。他告訴我：「雖然我是孤獨一人，但我並不孤單。」(I am alone, but I am not lonely.) 我深信上主使用聖經——神的話語，使他洞悉他並不是孤獨停留在人生最後的一站，而是讓他把握機會靜思、反省人生得失對錯和超越自己。如同河水雖然被水壩堵住，看起來是停止不往外流，河上的水卻仍然在貫注，讓水位遠離壩底的淤泥與執著，從而慢慢的鬆弛與淨化；又使水量上漲、滿盈、讓自己接觸的修養領域和靈程範圍相應提高，汪涵海量。

同年11月，我在大學成立了「華人基督徒團契」，邀請他在12月聖誕節前來講道。他引導我們團友把每個人日常生活所遇到的零星眞理，編織結合，與聖經的整全眞理對觀。雖然當時他不容許我們錄音，但他所講的眞理卻是字字珠璣，銘刻在心。回想當年中學時，每週三在禮堂上早會(Assembly)，以前他所講的訓話完全無心裝載，確實慚愧！

月黑風高　　魂飛魄散

1982年初的一個靜寂晚上，我如常在宿舍樓下的臥室專心讀書。突然間，有人猛敲我的玻璃窗，使我魂飛魄散！「毛牧師過身了！」我拉開窗簾往外一望，只見月黑風高中有個黑影，在隔聲的玻璃窗外焦急的告訴我。因爲時間晚了，他不便放聲大叫，這卻使我毛骨悚然。

「你怎麼知道的？是怎麼一回事？」我驚慌的連忙問他。

「在圖書館的報章看到的，趁圖書館還沒關門，你趕快去看看吧！」

於是我迅速地披上大衣，在嚴寒的黑夜飛奔往圖書館。從「星島日報」中得悉毛牧師在自己的寓所中靜靜地與世長辭，卸下了地上的重擔，息勞歸主，享壽六十多。喪禮那天，我從坎特伯里轉乘多班火車，結果遲到了。小鎮火車站的計程車司機知道我是來參加毛牧師的喪禮，也特意開快一點兒把我送到教堂去，免得我誤時。雖然喪禮在小鎮舉行，但來奔喪的親友和校友卻把教堂坐滿了，對喪家表示深切的支持和愛心的慰問。

團契退修　　意外中風

1968年，透過最後一年用人手改卷的「升中試」，把我們幾個「聖雅各小學」家境清貧的同學派進了「聖馬可中學」。陳廣裘、符義鄉和鄧建華均先後因家境困難在初中先後停學了；雖然我在初中時已開始在周末兼職做

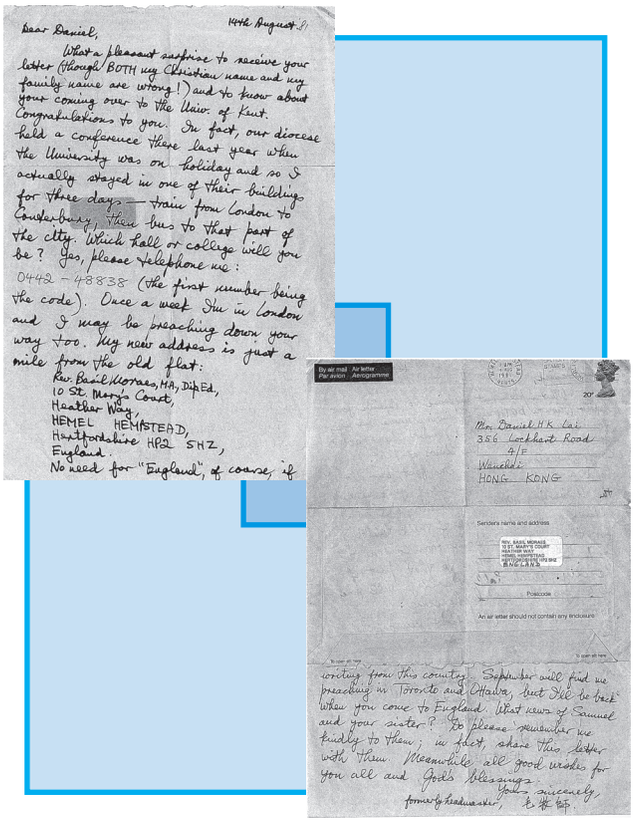
清潔和酒樓幫廚，但也有多次愼重考慮停學。由於學校規定每個同學都要參加一到兩個課外活動，我不想讓父母養育六個孩子的肩膀上百上加斤，選擇參加不需繳交會費的「基督徒團契」(Christian Fellowship)，透過每禮拜三課後的團契活動，使我認識了主耶穌基督，誠爲我一生中最大的收穫。在團契印象最深刻的活動就是一年一度的退修會(Retreat)，每次都由團牧——毛牧師帶領我們一同去免費宿營幾天。那年是何希明當團長，1971年我們（大部分是中三的同學）興高采烈的往充滿維多利亞色彩的「香港大學馬禮遜館」(Morrison Hall) 參加退修會，是毛牧師親自爲我們預訂的營地，他還帶領我們每天做晨運早操和上山，細說他以前讀大學時走過的崎嶇山路和故事。可惜的是自第二個晚上開始，各項活動均要腰斬，因爲當晚毛牧師在公用洗手間刷牙時突感不適，手腳無力。感謝主，他沒有暈倒，還能靠墻慢慢的滑下坐在地上，他的喊叫聲被同學聽見了，便馬上找來幾個男生，把他那體重不輕的身軀擡回臥室。我們連忙搖了好幾個電話回學校，又找毛牧師的妹妹，經過幾個接電話的人，每個都又關心又好奇的問長問短。接近淩晨，好不容易才輾轉找到他的醫生，打擾了他的清夢，懇求他立刻從干德道寓所趕來出診。我們看見毛牧師目瞪口呆的仰臥床上，我們這些從未遇上這些事的小伙子眞的不知所措，後來就在小禮堂緊急召集各同學，迫切爲這意外同心開聲祈禱，李中麟和一些同學分別跪在一旁合掌懇切祈禱，杜天鴻很懷疑爲什麼上主容許這意外臨到一個良善的牧師身上。禱告會完了，蕭銳志還凝望和撫摸講台後面掛著的十字架，非常難過。醫生診斷的結果是中風，我們全都呆著了；稍後由蕭銳志陪同往醫院，後來在般含道的拿打素醫院住院多月。我們不少同學來探病和協助他做物理治療，後來我介紹了我的大哥來探病，當毛牧師出院後，大哥就搬往學校的天台，與區志全同住該處；憑愛心協助毛牧師每天出入和做物理治療，經過多月休養後才稍有好轉！出院後毛牧師行動依然不便，但他還堅持要來灣仔舍下家訪，了解我家環境確實艱苦，結果他特別批了我和妹妹——賴影娟多年申請不到的助學減費，使我們能繼續學業，免了失學的危機。

肺腑之言　　不負所望

1973年中五會考放榜，杜天鴻、李慶霖、鍾承恩、楊秀勇和我還到毛牧師的天台寓所向他道別，當時他身體還沒完全康復，仍然躺臥著見我們。楊秀勇爸爸在三藩市經營中藥店，我們都爲他能移民美國和杜天鴻有機會到加拿大升學而高興，因爲我們其餘幾個同窗還很彷徨，因爲畢竟並不富裕，不知前路應該是要工作賺錢幫補家計，還是繼續讀書。毛牧師的一席肺腑之言，提醒杜天鴻在海外讀書還得要上教堂，到加拿大後就代他尋找舊朋友——一對姓葉的兄弟；也勉勵我們幾個計劃放棄學業的傢伙不要給「大學預科」的中文錯譯而誤導，中五畢業還沒眞正完成高中教育的階段，必須下定心志，繼續努力升學才對。（後來杜天鴻從加拿大莎省來信說終於找到了Yip's Beverage Room的地址，還想替他們打工賺外快，但後來他找到了測量的兼職，也實現了創業的理想。）而我則繼續升學，晚上在餐廳兼職來交學費，連自己的畢業禮也無暇請假參加。我們幾位都結果堅持完成了預科和高等教育。現在我們幾個都學有所成，沒有辜負毛牧師和「聖馬可中學」衆師長所望，各自成爲專業人士，且分別在世界各地(包括美加、中港台、澳、非等)造福人群，貢獻社會。雖然毛牧師已在主懷安息，但他的忠告卻仍然活著！

誠如使徒保羅所言：「那美好的仗我已經打過了，當跑的路我已經跑盡了，所持守的信仰我已經守住了。從此以後，有公義的冠冕爲我存留，就是按公義審判的主在那日要賞給我的；不但賞給我，也賞給所有愛慕他顯現的人。」提摩太後書4章7–8節（環球中文聖經譯本）

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One man and his dog…Went to mow a meadow…

The Dog King and The Environment

Ernest Chan Cham-Choi **陳湛才** 1965 B.C.

(Also Affactionately called by his peers in those days as Dog King -狗王)
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Ernest spent almost forty years in the real estate profession as a Chartered Surveyor primarily in the area of financing, marketing and development. After emigrating to Canada in 1975, he worked for both the provincial government as a senior appraiser specialist and also in private field before he started his own company based in Vancouver, BC. In recent years he has placed his focus on environment and energy fields and moved his office to Hong Kong and Shanghai. He co-founded Ernest Springfield Environment and Energy Service (H.K.) Co., Limited with a partner from Shanghai and he is now the president of the company.

Ernest works closely under a special environmental financing program called "P2E2–Pollution Prevention and Energy Efficiency" initiated by the U.S. Commercial Service at the American Consulate General of HK. His company's core business revolves around those polluting industries in China and it provides both financing investment and engineering and technology solutions for retrofit improvements. Ernest Springfield helps them implement energy saving projects that reduce greenhouse gases and air pollution, thereby contributing to a cleaner environment. Waste heat recovery program, for example, not only adds profits into the bottom line of an industrial operation, it also draws positive attention to the environmentally friendly policies of today's best businesses. Ernest Springfield also works in partnership with overseas firm involved in the Clean Development Mechanism under the Kyoto Protocol.

Ernest's conviction in doing something that would help make our planet a better place to live, not just for ourselves, but for our children and grandchildren, stems from his long-time passion for the great but fragile nature we live in. He is deeply indebted to his extracurricular activities as a Boy Scout with the 50th HK Scout Group, a proud presence at St. Mark's. During those high school days from 1960 to 1965, Ernest learned and has since then never forgotten the guidance from his scout patrol leader and also from the squad leader on how we should properly respect and care about the environment.

Hiking and camping trips were what scouting activities' all about during those days in the early sixties, among other practical interests and responsibilities. While exploring the pristine countryside in HK, Ernest already firmly believe that "Nature is so good there, we have no excuse not to save it.", as quoted by Mr. Manoj Mishra, who works and heads up one arm of the World Wildlife Fund in India, when Mr. David Suzuki was talking to him few years ago.

Ernest reiterates by saying that he can't thank St. Mark's and the 50th HK Scout Group enough during those formative years at school for the unique opportunities in learning how to develop leadership qualities and about environmental stewardship, and maintaining a healthy active lifestyle.

Ernest has written numerous articles on environment and social issues, including The Chinese Tradition, Cry, The Beloved Country, Be Still and Know, About Paradise, Successful Urban Expansion, Down Memory Lane and Clean Heart.

Ernest has been cycling long distance and fund-raising for British Columbia Lung Association, Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, and Rotary Club of Vancouver since 2001, combining inspiration and conviction to supporting philanthropic activities and environmental causes.

2009 marks the 60th anniversary of St. Mark's and it will be celebrated by the alumni around the world. Ernest Chan would like to contribute a series of articles to the Alma Mater (Latin



One Less Car…and Cycling in Chin

for "nourishing mother") commemorating the special occasion, and it is his wish to share his high school experience with other alumni and also with the present and past principals, teachers and friends at St. Mark's.

The unique experience and learning as reflected in his articles has endured through time and has become Ernest's passion for doing his part to help create a better world.

In closing, it is also Ernest's wish to see that his articles would lead him to reconnect with his old friends whom he has lost touch for many years. If the articles don't mean too much, perhaps a few lines of a song we used to sing will…

To St. Mark's, our Alma Mater, "Thank you. Thank you. And thank you a million more times!

A Memory of A Lifetime from The Happy Wanderer...

I love to go a wandering, along the mountain track,
And as I go, I love to sing,
my knapsack on my back.
Val-de-ri, Vald-de-ra, Val-de-ra
Val-de-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha, Val-de-ri, Val-de-ra,
My knapsack on my back.
O, may I go a wandering, until the day I die!
O, may I always laugh and sing,
beneath God's clear blue sky.

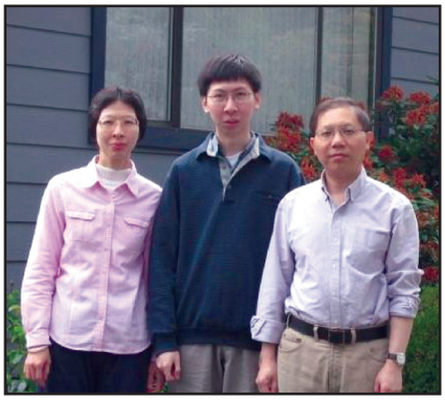
Joel Choy of 1968 is Looking for His Classmates

Victoria , B.C.



This was a family photo taken by my dad with his Rolleiflex camera in front of North Point Primary school just close to where I lived in 1965 or 1966. It shows me with my mother and my younger brother in cubs uniform (the boy scout uniform in St. Mark's is very unique and memorable to any St. Mark's former students).

As I grow older, I get very homesick and attached to my childhood memories in Hong Kong. I only joined the boy scouts for 2-3 years in St. Mark's in 1965. Benny Luk, one of the boy scout leaders took us on field trips to remote places in HK. On one of such trips we walked for miles and spent the night camping on Stanley Beach. It was the best times of my life that often showed up in my dreams sometimes. I would like to reconnect to Benny Luk and another senior scout master by the name Law Sing Eian. They would be class of 1965-67 a couple years ahead of me.



I immigrated to Canada in1974 and live in Victoria, British Columbia since 1981.

My Chinese name is very stupid (蔡灶 – Kitcken God) but I am sure any students in 1968 class will remember my name for sure since it is only 2 words.

I am looking to reconnect with any of my 1968 classmates of Form 5A, B or C.

For those who wish to contact Joel, please e-mail: webmaster@stmarksalumni.ca

卡加里聖馬可中學校友會

梁學齡 1969 卡加里



1969



2008

(作者簡介: 彭梁學齡 Paula Pang 於 1969 年在聖馬可中學修畢中六課程，1973年畢業於香港中文大學崇基學院歷史系，1974年移居卡城至今。在卡城理工學院完成秘書課程後，一直工作至2008七月。退休後從事義務工作，主要是推廣中國音樂，是發起成立卡城香港中文大學校友會創會會員之一及第一屆會長，現任卡城聖馬可中學校友會會長）。

藍志德老師在1985年退休，1989年移民滿地可，1989年底來卡城探訪她的弟弟，在餐館內遇見周桂清與其夫婿梁棟耀醫生，在得到他們熱情接待後，對卡城留下非常良好之印像，所以在1990年，便再移居卡城。

車鎮强與每天乘坐同一巴士的一個中國乘客閒談時，發現他原來是陳志清老師的兒子，才知道陳老師也移民來了卡城。黃展宇在多倫多已從廖貴琛先生那裡，知道藍志德老師也移居來了卡城，而潘校長在陳志清老師移民卡城前，曾提及鄧永潤也在卡城，所以當廖貴琛先生來卡城探望藍志德老師及陳志清老師時，提議由兩位老師發起組織卡城聖馬可中學校友會，兩位老師便相約黃展宇、鄧永潤及車鎮强茶聚，商討有關組織校友會，在這三位同學熱心聯絡其他在卡城之校友下，卡城聖馬可校友會終於在1991年十月正式成立。

卡城聖馬可中學校友會自成立以來，大約有三十多位會員，後因工作或其他關係，有些會員移居多倫多、溫哥華或回流香港，現時校友會有二十六位會員。

校友會在過去十多年，舉行過很多次大小活動，計有1996年八月第一次全北美聚會，2001年八月之慶祝卡城聖馬可中學校友會十週年，2003年五月參與 Tom Baker 癌症中心舉行籌款晚會，2005年七月爲兩位老師慶祝八十大壽，每年農曆年之新春團拜、高爾夫球、保齡球及雀林大賽等。雖然卡城聖馬可中學校友會會員不多，但每次舉辦之活動，都能踴躍參加，各會員都能本著聖馬可社制之精神，同學之間，不論畢業於何屆，大家都能打成一片。值得一記，是本會之會員配偶，亦能對校友會大力支持。還記得有海外同學來卡城探訪時，還誤會梁棟耀醫生(周桂清之夫婿)及羅國强（曾淑儀之夫婿）也是聖馬可中學畢業生，還問他們是那年畢業，可想而知，本會會員之配偶的投入程度是非常之深.

卡城中樂推廣曲藝社在2003年五月爲 Tom Baker 癌症中心舉行籌款晚會，本人因是該會之副會長，所以便向周桂清提議校友會參與，在周桂清及林榮光大力支持下，校友會便臨時組織了一個女子合唱團，由本人用《聲聲慢》之詞譜曲，由校友會女子合唱團演唱，林榮光指揮。自決定參與至正式表演期間之三個月，每兩星期一次之練習，不論天氣如何惡劣，各同學都準時出席排練，期間亦得兩位老師的支持及提出很多寶貴意見，藍志德老師還教導合唱團團員正確普通話發音；結果表演當晚演出

非常成功，這演唱項目共籌得善款五千多元。這是一次非常有意義之活動，在當晚演唱表演前，陳志清老師還被主辦單位邀請上台，從文學角度講解《聲聲慢》的內容含意，所以當晚除了籌款爲善外，還爲推廣中國優秀文化作出一點力。

楊婉芳是卡城中華文化中心行政總監，每次文化中心有大型活動如新春嘉年華會、週年晚宴等，校友們都會盡量支持參加；本人所屬之卡城中樂推廣曲藝社中樂樂器陳列中心開幕、古箏講座，兩位老師及同學都有出席參與。

爲了慶祝聖馬可中學建校六十週年，卡城聖馬可中學校友會特別拍攝了一DVD，介紹卡城風光名勝，卡城校友會之成立經過及活動，還訪問了兩位老師及校友會創會會員之一周桂清及現任會長彭梁學齡。由構思至正式拍攝期間，校友們都熱心參與，提供不同寶貴意見，選擇歷年來的相片，理事會亦開了兩次會議決定拍攝形式及細節。在四月十日下午正式拍攝，拍攝過程既嚴謹，但亦充滿高度娛樂性，原來對著鏡頭講說話眞的不是一件容易的事。我在這裡衷心的感謝胡信爲、楊婉芳、周桂清、梁耀棟醫生、張蘭兒、更要多謝羅國强用了很多時間拍攝卡城風光名勝、剪接、配音、才能使這次有意義的活動得以順利完成。各位同學，希望你們千萬不要錯過欣賞這DVD。

現時藍志德老師及陳志清老師每天早上都會在Market Mall商場晨運，晨運後會在商場之food court內喝咖啡，閒時亦會與同學茶聚或e-mail和通訊。

卡城聖馬可中學校友會之各會員，都會盡量大力支持母校及各地聖馬可中學校友會之活動。今年母校成立六十週年，承多倫多校友會同人熱誠舉辦全北美盛大慶祝會，感謝之餘，我等自當踴躍參加，重聚大家庭，再溫化雨之恩，同窗之樂。

說從前話今天

吳開洪 1957 多倫多



1960



2006

1954 年秋季，我到聖馬可中學插班讀Form 3，1957年會考，幸得潘校長體恤，能留校升讀 lower six。草草念完 lower six ，匆忙出來搵工，飢不擇食，見工便搶著做；也在聖馬可夜校教了半年書。後來報考X光技師，對輻射一無所知，「唔知驚」而被取錄，一幹十四年。

時至1975，有點自我澎漲，膽粗粗，舉家移民加拿大。一邊從事X光工作，一邊搞生意，卻因志大才(財)疏，敗下陣來，雖能全身而退，已成殘軀一族。好在還可靠老本行糊口，捱至1998，力不從心，提早退休，以有限的退休金度日，竟能存活至今，誠夠運也。

這幾年來，每次返去香港都能約到三五個老同學，見面食午餐，漫談個零兩個鐘頭，感覺好好，因爲沒有買少見少。今年一月又再聚首飲宴，話題多了金融海嘯，身家縮水，健康下調，不過依然談笑風生。

人老了，病痛自然多，來的時候，有大有小，大的可奪走生命，小的也令人諸多不便。記得去年南非政府和人民共同爲前總統曼達拉舉行九十歲生辰大典，他在致答詞時，沒有多言，只說他非常慶幸到如今尚能照顧自己的日常生活，實在幸運之至。

我們這班老同學，男女都已是七十左右的人物；是否來日方長，或是時日無多呢！？無所得知，也無須知道，活著就是好。把握當下，平安是福，若能多見幾次，更添浪漫。今逢母校創校六十周年，自當熱烈慶祝，能親臨其盛，誠人生一大樂事也！

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前言

“十年樹木，百年樹人”。時間飛快地流逝，轉瞬間，我們的母校聖馬可中學已成立六十週年，各地的校友會紛紛發起舉辦慶祝紀念活動。多倫多校友會爲了紀念這個特別的日子，隆重地在這個夏天籌辦了一個爲期三天的慶祝聚會，並決定出版一本紀念刊物，邀請北美的校友一同參加活動和撰稿。

盛情難卻，卻苦了我們這班執筆忘字的校友。卡城校友會的校友，在會長梁學齡的帶領下，爲了這個“邀請”特意召開了數次大會，認眞地討論了我們應該如何支持和參與這次慶祝活動。對於撰寫文章，大家確實感到有點壓力。有感於大多數的校友由於種種原因，沒能夠一一出席在多倫多和其他地方所舉行的慶祝活動，在集思廣益的情況下，我們終於決定以一個多媒體的方式祝賀母校，並向各地的校友致以問候和分享我們這班生活在卡加里（簡稱卡城）的校友的生活片段。當然，我們沒有專業的拍攝隊伍和器材，但在我們有限的資源下，我們再次發揮了馬可家庭的團隊精神，在短短的一個星期，錄製了一個短片與各位校友分享和重溫了一些珍貴的時光。

兒時的一個遊戲
《時間、地點、人物、動作、感歎詞！》

4月26日，星期日。卡城飄雪過後逐漸放晴，家中起居室的窗外展現了巍峨瑰麗的洛磯山脈。不知道是什麼原因，腦袋裏忽然想起了一個兒時的遊戲《時間、地點、人物、動作、感歎詞！》。我問丈夫（林榮光，73年馬可畢業生）可記得這個遊戲，然後又心血來潮地想用這個題目與各位校友分享一下。在丈夫的鼓勵下，我提起筆桿，塗寫這刻在我心中起伏的思緒。

時間 …… 如流水般匆匆地蕩過我的心田

那是1968年9月初的一個晴天，爸爸手拖著我這個第一次穿起藍色校服的小丫頭到位於筲箕灣的聖馬可中學上課。那天，是我第一次穿旗袍，也可以說是我告別童年的一個重要成長里程碑。因爲，在那天以後，我告訴父親，我已經上中學了，不再是小孩子，希望他可以信任我讓我獨自上學。回想起來，我到聖馬可上學的第一個收獲就是學習獨立。而我對聖馬可中學的第一個印象卻非常美好，當中一個主要的原因就是我被那匍匐在校舍牆上盛放的炮仗花深深地吸引住。在往後的五年裡，我在這個美麗的校舍渡過了充滿回憶的青少年學習生活。

在馬可畢業後的日子裏，我繼續學習，工作，生活，經歷了人生不同階段的磨練和成長。由於工作的關係，我有一段頗長的日子不在香港生活。然後，在90年代初的某一天，我在香港，在不太繁忙的時段，特意由中環乘坐那富有特色的、全香港最便宜的交通工具 — 電車，一個人，坐在電車的頂層，享受著迎面吹來的暖暖微風，欣賞著沿途的景物，一直坐到終站 — 筲箕灣。 是的，我要回到那曾經很熟悉的地方，再次欣賞那美麗的校舍。但很失望，那橘子顏色的炮仗花不見了，校舍也空置了。屈指一算，我才知道我已經畢業了接近二十年。十年人事幾番新，我又一次體會了何謂時光飛逝。儘管唏噓失望，我還是在那一天尋回了失落已久的校園片段。

地點 …… 在那令人嚮往的美麗國度

96年的夏天，我移居加國的卡城。沒想到在這風光明媚的城市，我再次與馬可結緣，重投馬可大家庭的懷

抱，在洛磯山下，享受著無數在不同年代畢業的馬可校友的友誼和幫助。在這裏，還有兩位在馬可任教大半個世紀，於80年代末退休後移居卡城的藍志德老師和陳志清老師。

卡城是加拿大位於亞省愛民頓市南面298公里的一個最大城市，離溫哥華約十二個小時車程。這裏的經濟活動以石油工業爲主，附以農業、旅遊業和高科技工業。根據加拿大政府在2008年進行的人口統計，卡城的人口有一百多萬，是加拿大城市人口最多的第三位，華裔約佔七個巴仙。由於卡城位處洛磯山脈與平原之間，市中心海拔1,048米，可以說是山城，到處都可以欣賞到壯麗的洛磯山脈和秀麗恬靜的湖泊。生活在這裏，不但可以隨時欣賞到湖光山色，也可以享受著全世界最乾淨的生活環境 （Mercer 優質生活調研報告在2007年評卡城爲全世界最清潔的城市）。難得的是，在這個以石油工業爲經濟命脈的城市，有二十多個馬可的校友和他們的家庭在這裏生活。這個美麗的組合，爲平靜的生活帶來了共同的話題和生活樂趣。在洛磯山下，我們這群離校已久的馬可校友，繼續延續了馬可精神，同舟共濟，守望相助，爲簡單的生活添上了優美動人的音符。

人 物 …… 洛磯山下馬可人

也許是訓練有素，馬可的星制五行社（House System）讓我們自青少年時期就學會了與不同年齡段的同學相處。這種大哥哥，大姐姐和小弟妹的關愛精神，讓我們在不知不覺中排除了年齡的隔膜。隨著年齡的增長和生活的洗練，畢業後的馬可同學更珍惜這種緣分，在生活中互相關心扶持，並把這種情誼延伸到他們的家庭和友群。這種福氣，除了感恩，眞的要感謝母校的培育。在我們當學生的時候，我們可能察覺不到，學習中的點滴絕對影響了我們以後的人生。如果我們沒有一個值得驕傲的學校，我們肯定維繫不了這種馬可情誼，在畢業數十年後還可以爲母校高歌。在這裏，讓我和丈夫感謝卡城的校友和老師，還有其他分佈在世界各地的師長和同學。感謝您們眞摯的友誼，並分享了我們在生活中的喜與樂；悲與哀。

動 作 …… 令我想起昔日豐富的校園生活

在我與丈夫的日常生活對話中，我們經常提到在馬可讀書時的校園生活、老師、同學和在學習中所經歷過



參與女童軍課外活動

的苦與樂。隨著“歲歲高升”，我們的話題愈來愈多地談起馬可的昔日歲月。我們感謝吳漪老師用音樂豐富了我們枯燥的學習和鼓勵我們參與校際音樂節；懷念女同學和男同學都喜歡的家政課（男同學喜歡家政課的原因是他們常常有機會嚐到女同學所做的糕點）；想起有幾位北方老師的有趣廣東話；想起同學們在課間和在運動場的一些淘氣行爲；還有那令同學們振奮的水運會、陸運會、星制五行社小組旅行、在崇基大學舉行的領袖生會議，在中環聖約翰大教堂進行的Speech Day；大家一同搬小板凳到大禮堂參加每周舉行一次的聚會；還有那數不完的課外興趣小



婉芳（左 一）與其他同學上家政課

組：如基督徒團契、攝影組、詩歌班、國語小組、地理小組、女童軍、紅十字會等。 雖然我們現在已經畢業經年，但我們仍然非常懷念和眷戀那段在馬可渡過的快樂日子。

感 歎 詞！…… 表達了我們心中的遺憾

今年，世界各地的華人都在慶祝中國成立六十週年。我們的母校，與新中國“同歲”。我們這群生活在海外的馬可校友也爲母校的六十週歲送上我們摯誠的祝福。作爲馬可兒女，我們感到終身驕傲；但卻感嘆我們不能親自參與母校在香港和其他世界各地舉行的慶祝活動。在此祝願母校百尺竿頭，更進一步！



Fond Memories of our Alma Mater dear St. Mark's School

Chan Ling-yee Lillian 1966 England

It is with great joy & treasured fond memories that I thank God for our Alma Mater dear St Mark's School in Shaukeiwan.

The timeless St Markan Spirit of purposeful services, lifelong learning, respectful gratitude to teachers, loyal friendship and mutual encouragement have shaped many many of us. It has contributed greatly to our lives of joy and contentment with patient endurance in the changing circumstances of life.

There are countless happy memories to list but 3 of my tops has to be -

1. the amazing bonding that has developed over the past 4 decades among us the scattered few here in England.

2. Rev. Moraes' inspiring example of prayer & loving concerns for his (long gone!)students in his last years in retirement in UK

3. The overwhelming sense of kindness & friendship I once experienced at a St Markan picnic in Toronto - a total stranger to many but welcome & accepted simply because I am one of us!

How wonderful it is to belong to such a school community indeed. May everyone enjoy the celebration in July.....& may we never cease to generously pass on this great inheritance we have from our Alma Mater dear.

With every good wish from Chan Ling-yee Lillian (1961-66) London UK

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A Long Long Road to the West

Sarah Li 1966 England



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My professional life

It's been a long time since I completed my secondary schooling in Hong Kong in 1966, followed by a year in lower six form. I think when I was that age, I was not really serious about my education but I did enjoy going out and outings with my 'Mercury group'. I think that was what it was called in those days. I was in 'Arts' classes but I was never any good at any particular subjects! I think I was more of a late developer and I am still a late developer and developing! I have very happy and fond memories of our Alma Mater. I remember I had lots of fun, laughter and enjoyed playing pranks and tricks with my fellow male classmates! I remember Mr. Hsu, Mr. CCC and Mr. Moraes and many others. For others, I only remember the nick names we gave them and I'd better not mention them here!

I guess I was never settled in Hong Kong and I had itchy feet. I wanted to wander to far away places so I landed on English soil in 1967. I trained as a nurse in learning disability, followed by mental health nursing. I gradually rose up the ranks to become a ward sister in charge of a group of adolescents who suffered from autism. My turning point in my adult life seemed to be when I entered nurse training school as a nurse teacher. I began my university education whilst I was teaching. I majored in sociology and graduated with BA (Open University), B. Ed (honours), University of Sussex, MA (1995) and PhD (2002) in (sociology), Goldsmith's College, University of London.

I was appointed as a senior lecturer at Kingston University and St. George's, University of London in applied sociology in health, medicine and social work; sociology of palliative care; death and dying; race and ethnicity; communication; and bereavement and loss. I have lectured at the University of Surrey, Guildford on their MSc Oncology programme. I have a wide range of research interests (mental health, stroke, dignity) in cross-cultural studies of older people in residential homes (Hong Kong and UK); psychosocial palliative care, the palliative care needs of people who suffer from Parkinson's Disease, nvCJD, Chronic Obstructive Respiratory Disease (COPD) and Alzheimer's Disease. I have also published my research work in Social Sciences and Medicine; Studies in higher Education; Palliative Medicine; Qualitative Health Research and European Journal of Cancer Care. My recent funded research was on the exploration of the supervisor-student relationship in PhD supervisions. I now supervise MSc, MPhil and PhD students in the UK.
I have just retired from my long years of service and lectureship (45 years) but my work in research will continue in my new role as an Honorary Research Fellowship at Kingston University. I can't believe that I will hit the sixty mark in June this year!

My personal life

I met my husband David at the same hospital where we trained as nurses in the first month since my arrival in lovely UK. He was a psychiatric nurse before he retired and now he enjoys his

retirement, filling his time with travels and photography. We married in September 1972, followed by the birth of our eldest daughter Louisa in 1973 and then six years later, she was joined by her brother Anthony in 1979. Louisa is still single but will become a bride to Andy Bremmer in November this year. She lives in High Wycombe, which is not far from us. She has a law degree and is now working as a Finance Analyst for the Pepsi Cola firm in the UK. Our son Anthony is 30, a doctor trained at St. George's Hospital Medical School in London. He is now training as a Cardiologist. He lives in Tooting, London and has a lovely girlfriend called Priscille who is from Mauritius.

My husband and I are both church members at Trinity Church in Wimbledon where Rev. Ernest Yu (Hazel's husband) works as an Associate Minister. Trinity Church has both a flourishing Chinese and English congregation. We both enjoy participating in various church activities. We love to travel. Recently, we visited Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands and there will be many more places to visit!

As for me, well, my philosophy is: 'it is never too old to learn new things'. Well, I learned to play the piano up to grade 8 standard. Right now, I am learning to play Cello (at grade 6), Singing (grade 1) and Chinese Guzhend (zither) at grade 1. I am also a member of Epsom Choral Society. We have five concerts a year and once a year we do a concert tour in Europe. I read detective novels! Sportwise, I have a brown belt in Kyoshushinkai karate and I train every week and I visit my local gym twice a week too.

Well, I don't mean to blow my own trumpets but this is what I am and do everyday! I do want to say one thing and that is, God is in my life guiding me always.

With lots of love, from Sarah

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Hazel Yu 1967 England



Give thanks

I am so pleased to learn that St Mark's School Alumni Association (Ontario) is hosting a Celebration of the 60th Anniversary on July 3-5, 2009. I give thanks to God that Ernest and I with Sarah and David can join this celebration from England. We look forward to meeting plenty of old friends and some long-lost friends so that we can rekindle our friendship once again.

There are plenty fond memories of St. Mark's School days in my mind. I was a member in Jupiter House; it gave me a feeling of a valued member of a small unit within a large 'family' of the whole school. The extra-curricular activities helped me to develop personal and social skills and well being. I was in the Girl Guides, the ethos, the promise and the practice of guiding had shaped my spiritual journey from a career in nursing into ministry.

My Journey

I left St. Mark's in 1967 and thanks to our beloved Headmaster, the Rev. Basil Moraes, who advised that Epsom is the best part of England with a mild weather. Four St. Markans, namely Anita Tsui, Janet Ng and Sarah Chun and I commenced our training in October 1967. Lillian Chan and Virginia Kwan came to England a year later. We met regularly and spent our off duty at Virginia's flat in Earl's Court, London. We had many happy times together. Rev. Moraes returned to England after he retired from St Mark's School. We had yearly reunion with him with a few of St Mark's students. We cherished those days dearly and have many very fond memories of him.

After graduated from nursing, the knowledge and skills had triggered my enthusiasm in Education. I enjoyed teaching nurses and managers at National Health Service Trust. I took an early retirement from teaching and became a student again in 2003 to study Theology and to become a Presbyter.

Currently, I serve as a Team Minister at Epsom Methodist Church. My vision is to serve. After Jesus washed His disciples' feet, He said, "For I have set you an example, that you also should do as I have done to you" (John 13:15 NRSV). This is a challenge to me, to grow more like Jesus to be His witness. I am blessed to minister not just to the Chinese but also to local people.

My family

My husband, Ernest responded to God's call also and he is currently based at Trinity United Reformed Church, Wimbledon, London. Though Ernest and I serve in different churches, we work closely together to meet people's social and spiritual needs in Team Ministry.

We have one son Timothy. He is married to Kan and they have two sons: Max aged 2 years 4 months and Jonas aged 9 months. He works in an Architectural firm based in London as a Senior Associate Partner.

I truly give thanks to God for His love and grace which endure forever. The above Ordination photo was taken in July 2008.

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From an Alumnus of Tomorrow
A Poem of Summer

FUNG Tze Ching (Form 1 student 2009) Hong Kong

Summer, summer,
It will be hotter.
Hotter, hotter,
The body will be wetter.
Hotter, wetter.

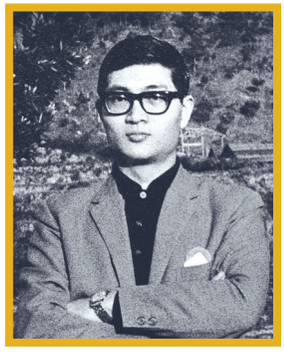
Summer, summer,
It won't be colder.
Colder, colder,
You cannot be cooler,
Cooler, cooler.

Take water from the freezer.
Cold water, cold water,
Drink it in summer.
Summer, summer,
It is summer!

To all St. Markans
From your school with love

回憶點滴

葉成達 1962 多倫多



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現在記性眞差，執筆時眞不知自己何年入讀聖馬可中學，一向以爲是中一或中二， 幸好找來當年的成績表，才知是五九年入讀中三，當時的班主任是藍志德老師。六二年中學會考，六三年升讀中六文科，因學校並沒有提供中七文科，便轉到另一學店完成中七。自知不是讀書材料，入港大絕無可能，中大好像當時只有崇基，不知什麼原因並沒有考慮，於是進入社會大學，在一間會計師事務所工作。

六八年旅遊加拿大，假期將完，親朋戚友說我留下，幾經掙扎，終於決定移居，遂去函公司辭職，入讀渥太華加爾頓大學。七二年社會經濟系畢業，加入省政府核數部。七五年結婚，次年被聘往美國新澤西州爲一公司做開荒牛。七八年回多倫多任職數公司，八四年加入地產行業。九二年往廣州參與房地產開發，八年間協助成立加拿大商會，九七年獲委任第九屆廣州市政協委員，亦被委任廣州市外商協會理事。二千年回多倫多繼續地產業務，零六年退休。育有一女一子，另男外孫兩名，兒子也許不久將來成家立室。

回顧在聖馬可的四年，獲益良多，每人屬一個星社，好像是一個家庭。筲箕灣當年並不熱鬧，還記得家住北角英皇道，每天坐巴士回校，有時也會坐「叮叮」，過了電車總站後，沿途相當荒蕪，太古船塢是現在的太古城，大有桃花不依舊，人面亦全非之感。那時筲箕灣食店不多，就是有也在經濟上不能負擔。可幸校內有小食部，對我們而言，可說是價廉物美，當時好像由廖先生管理。近年多次回港，有一兩次曾想回校一遊，但只見重門深鎖，還以爲學校在放假，及後才醒覺學校早已搬到新地點，眞自愧記憶力不只差，連人也糊塗起來。閒話少說，籍聖馬可中學歡慶六十大壽，祝百尺竿頭，更進一步。

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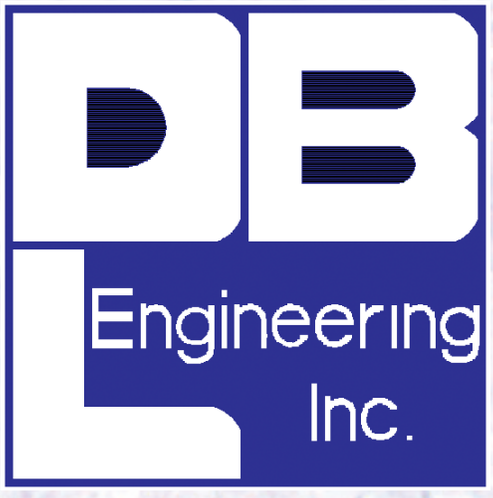
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Musings on the Sixtieth Anniversary of the Founding of St. Mark's School

Andrew, On-cho Ng 1970 Pennsylvania, USA



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One year to go, and the first decade of the twenty-first century (or if you like, the third millennium) will pass into the past. This appears to be the minor numerological significance of 2009: the harbinger of the imminent completion of yet another temporal segment. Lest we be accused of idly toying with the calendrical import of 2009, a year wanting in meaning, we declare that it marks the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of our alma mater, a momentous and memorable occasion, if to no one else but St. Markans.

Sixty years, in sociological and demographic terms, represent two generations. To note that our school has been in existence for more than half a century is to throw into relief the laudable fact that it has educated two generations of Hong Kong youths between the ages of twelve and eighteen, give or take a year or two in age variation among the Form One entrants and the Form Seven graduates. But we may just be pointing out the obvious. Needless to say, the Anglican St. Mark's School, over the years, has made no small contributions to the educational development and growth of our home town. But when the sixtieth anniversary looms, for me, it is not so much the big pictures of pedagogic achievements and educational distinctions as the little memories of my experiences as its one-time charge that animate the mind. The chronological milestone triggers reminiscences and reflections of my time there.

Typically, most of us spent five to seven years at St. Mark's. In the grand schemes of things, it is a short span. Now that I am in my mid fifties, the five years in Shaukeiwan constitute only a very small numerical part of my life, and the arithmetic proportion will continue to diminish as I age. Interestingly enough, though, as life lengthens, those early years from 1965 to 1970 metastasize in my self-consciousness as a person. To put it another way, I have become more acutely aware of the backwash of time, that is, of the formative power of the accrued experiences of my youth. There is the deepened understanding of life as a continuum of temporal signposts—kindergarten, primary school, secondary school, university, graduate school, careers, weddings, divorces, births and deaths. What happened in between are a mélange of causes and effects, ingredients in the rich stew of life, sweet, sour, bitter and piquant.

So, what ingredients did the St. Mark's years throw into the gumbo that is my life? The first thing that comes to mind is brazen revelry. Life then was laid out before me like a smorgasbord, ready for the taking. The school, a vessel for youthful effervescence, provided a nurturing environment for fun as I grew from an adolescent in 1965 to a teenager in 1970. We are apt to think of school in terms of study, but play figures prominently; without the latter, school would have been needlessly burdensome if

not unbearable. Indeed, those were callow years of unadulterated joy, even if there were inescapable, but momentary, frustration, anxiety and disappointment. Wearying despair and wearing responsibility could wait, as they would be the existential properties of adulthood. Even the bookworms among us were not immune to frolic. I recall endlessly kicking the white plastic ball with red stripes. Our cramped school yard, barely larger than a basketball court, could not quite withstand the bounce and weight of a real soccer ball. We kicked the ersatz version in the morning before classes started; we kicked it during recesses and lunch hour; we kicked it after school, sometimes until dusk when the custodian finally kicked us out. In the confined space, at any one time, there would be three or four teams playing. There were no real goals of course. The goal posts were two school bags marking the width; the imaginary cross bar was the height of the goalie. The plastic ball readily went flaccid after two or three games and we would have to chip in to buy replacements. The mom-and-pop stationary stores around the school must have earned some pretty pennies from selling these short-lived balls. There were times when our meager pocket money ran out and a new ball would not materialize. Those were the hours we moped around in a listless funk, sometimes reduced to kicking around an old limp ball that was just the plastic exterior with nary a semblance of roundness. Still, kicking a dead, misshapen ball was by far preferable to kicking no ball. Hence, the sweating-producing and euphoria-inducing kicking went on, unleashing seemingly inexhaustible energy.

There was also basket ball, but being of small stature, I played less of the game, which obviously privileged taller kids. But height need not be an issue if ever I wanted to pick up a game: I could be the purveyor of the ball! It was easier said than done though. Carrying a basket ball to school was a pain in the neck as most of us were packed like sardines in the trams or buses every morning. Furthermore, I did not have exclusive use of the ball, since my two brothers, who went to the Catholic Salesian School on Chai Wan Road just above our campus, also claimed possession of it. In any event, I played my fair share. I should mention in passing volley ball, played in the old style with nine players per team, arrayed in three rows, with three players in each. The bigger players in the front row did the attacking. Smaller ones like me lined up in the back row, charged with setting the ball and defense. I got to play for Jupiter House several times in the inter-House matches.

Apart from sports, there were sundry other boys' preoccupations: gawking at and pining for girls; learning to swear and taking great delight in it; stealing a puff or two of cigarettes and feeling adult about it; dancing parties; mahjong games; roaming the streets; and mindlessly whiling away time, of which the young enviably and universally seem to have ample. As for formal extra-curricular activities, I did two years of scouting, sang in the choir for another couple of years, and played in the recorder band for four. I actually became the leader and conductor of the band when I reached Form Five. Both individually and as a member of ensembles, I did quite well in the annual musical competitions between the secondary schools. While never attaining any first-place honor, there were one third-place finish and several honorable mentions, with which I was pleased and satisfied, considering that I seldom practiced. It is worth adding that St. Mark's routinely entered scores of competitors in the various musical events, with impressive overall results.

As with a lot of teenagers, rock and roll and pop music beckoned and I became a fan and follower. I learnt to play the guitar, and before long, I had my own band! One of the first songs we played was Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Proud Mary," or was it the Bee Gees' ballad, "I Started a Joke?" The title of the latter seemed a fitting description of the shabby state of the novice band, given our ramshackle equipment and clumsy skills. Needless to say, playing rock required long hair, which was the vogue then anyway. So I tried to grow my hair as long as permissible, as our school and our principal, Rev. Basil Moraes, the fearsome Cambridge man who demanded correct grammar and proper manners, frowned on it. There was this one time when I was walking merrily and sweatily to class after recess and felt a hand on my shoulder, followed by an injunction, delivered in the unmistakable, mellifluous, Ox-bridge accented voice of Rev. Moraes: "Andrew, you need a haircut. If you didn't get one, I would get one for you." I meekly went to the barber after school but I must have told him not to take off too much.

Talking about music, who can forget our indomitable and indefatigable music teacher, Ms. Wu? She was not only unstinting and dedicated; she was downright effective. I still retain whatever musical knowledge she imparted during all those distant years. If ever there was a paragon of a teacher, she had to be one. How she did all she did is beyond human imagination. She taught all the music classes; instructed some of the Chinese lessons; oversaw and supervised the practices and rehearsals of all the

music groups, including the choir and the end-of-the-year mini-opera performance; chased after and corralled those of us who tried to evade practices; and taught us how to sing the hymns at the weekly assembly. One time, several of us formed a group and competed in the newly created folk songs category at the annual inter-school music competition. The song we chose was "Cindy, Oh Cindy," which we learnt by listening to the record. Since a score of the song had to be submitted, we got one. But Ms. Wu found many discrepancies between the way we rendered the song and the way the score was written. So she took it upon herself to rewrite it so that it better corresponded to the manner in which we sang the tune. It was a time-consuming effort she need not have bothered with, but she gamely went about it. By the way, we got honorable mention. I remember some of the comments by the judge, an avuncular Brit. His main criticism was that our harmony left something to be desired but he added that the lead singer, namely yours truly, had no shortage of confidence. I must have been a bit full of myself. I think a girl classmate, who I liked to think had a crush on me, told me once in exasperation that I was "all sand and dust," which, of course, in Cantonese, means "cocky." Well, you see, I was just this happy kid with perhaps half a chip on the shoulder.

Other admirable teachers abounded. Mr. Hsu, a Columbia University graduate who taught history and later became headmaster, was inspiring and informative. I tend to think that his guidance had much to do with my eventually becoming a History Professor. Mr. C.C. Chan, the masterful teacher of Chinese, left indelible imprints that much later translated into my fascination with Chinese thought and philosophy, which has been the focus of my study since my graduate school days. Mrs. Wu, the adorable Welch lady—she married a Chinese and took his name—whose enthusiasm for teaching English knew no bounds, helped me build a firm foundational knowledge of the foreign tongue. I wish I still remembered the mouth-filling Welsh word with twenty-six letters that she once taught us for fun. Brevity of space and shortness of memory do not allow the naming of the many other teachers who in one way or another exerted influences on me, albeit in subtle, indirect and subconscious ways. Now that I am a teacher myself, I have come to realize that a school is a holistic entity whose sum is greater than the parts. To be sure, some teachers will always stand out in my remembrances, but I have scant doubt that even those whom I did not like and failed to appreciate nonetheless played roles in forging the person that I have become.

Just the other day, when news came that there was to be a commemorative volume to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary and I was asked to contribute a piece, I went to the basement to fish out from a dusty shelf the two books I won in Form Five. One was the prize for Bible Study and the other, Social Studies. I had not looked at them in many years. I dug them out because first of all, they are tangible artifacts that offer an instantaneous, tactile and physical connection to the St. Mark's days. The yellowing award page pasted onto the back of the cover bears the image of the winged lion, the emblem of our school. Seeing my name typed next to the lion brought memory and a measure of pride, still. More important, I reached for the books because they crystallize for me one central meaning of those St. Mark's years, and that is, by the age of seventeen, thanks to the education I got from my various teachers, many of whom shall regretfully remain nameless, I had an inkling that excavating the past could well be my life-long interest and profession.

Speaking once again of numeracy, the duration of sixty years is not a short one and we may even call it an epoch. Any substantial continuity in a world of dizzying changes, such as maintaining an educational institution of caliber, is an accomplishment. If we take the trouble to celebrate the sixty-year epochal mark, it is not because we want to merely honor our school's persistence through the passage of time. It is because it has become some laurelled idea, the wellspring of some of the underlying meanings of our lives. I am thrilled to be a witness to the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of St. Mark's, and it is likely that I will be around for the diamond jubilee, although the chances are slim that I will be a celebrant of the centenary. Such is reality. Institutions endure as individuals perish. But they are able to do so only because of the sustenance and support by their living members, in the absence of which they are doomed.

In brief, as alumni, we are reminded that milestone anniversaries are reminders of the inextricable ties and mutual reinforcement between us and our alma mater. The school gives us a part of our identity and we, former students, contribute to its continuance.

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Afternoon, after Class

Edward Chan 1975 Toronto

3:30 p.m. in a Form 3 Classroom on a Wednesday in 1973. Teacher has left. Class is over for the day.

All breathe a sigh of relief. Noise returns. Everyone is talking to everyone else. A few classmates are packing up and getting ready to go. Most remain. Basketball in hand, some are hurrying out of the classroom. Their destination: the school playground.

I hurry out of the classroom too – going at first to the toilet, then to the school library. In the library, seats are already filling up. The St. Mark's library is not large; neither is its collection of books, but it is a quiet little place to do some homework, to study for a test, or simply to take a rest. Here and there, groups of students sit together working with their books and papers, at times speaking in a whisper and giggling. I take a look at some reference material; then I make my way back.

When I return, the classroom is not as noisy as before, and music is in the air. Standing at the teacher's desk and using it as an easel for their music scores, four friends are happily brushing up their harmonica skills, practising a lively quartet together. We are all proud of the St. Mark's harmonica band. They do well in music contests.

If those in the classroom are listening to the music, they do not show it. Several classmates are at the blackboard, discussing mathematics, some of them writing vigorously on it to make their point. At one corner, a crowd is growing around a classmate whom we have nicknamed "Rich Kid". Curious, I go over. There, Rich Kid is showing off his newest and "very expensive" gadget – a hand-held electronic calculator, with numerals glowing brightly on its small screen. It is a birthday present from his parents, he says. Loud exclamations of amazement – and envy – erupt everywhere around me. Overwhelmed, I wriggle my way out of the crowd, and find that at another corner, two classmates are sitting at a desk, face-to-face, heads bent slightly down, seriously contemplating over a game of chess. They are being flanked by others who are busy offering their opinions on the next strategic move.

Suddenly, someone steps into the classroom. I recognize him as a Form 4 student – the Chairman of Chess Club – who comes in at this time every Wednesday. He quickly approaches the blackboard, picks up a piece of chalk, and, without saying a word, scribbles: "Chess Club is holding its regular meeting tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. at the F.4B Classroom. All are welcome." Then, as quickly as he came in, he leaves – on his way to write the same notice in the next classroom.

Not wishing to go home yet, I go back to my desk, fish out an English novel from my schoolbag, and start reading. I need to catch up on reading the English novels the school prescribes each year. Though not formally taught in class, the novels are important reading materials, as they are the subject of school examinations.

I get quite carried away with my reading, when someone pats me on my shoulder. A good friend has walked up. He is holding his camera, which he has recently bought after saving long and hard to come up with the money.

"Let's take a picture", he proposes.

"Why not"? I reply.

On hearing that, several classmates come over, anxious to join in the picture.

"Only three at a time", my friend declares. We jostle playfully for position. Then he snaps some pictures.

I check my watch for the time. It is 4:45 p.m. – time to go. My trip back home in Kowloon is a long one. I call out to several "trip mates" who also live far away to join me for part of the journey. They yell back and are ready to leave.

We say goodbye to those in the classroom, and make for the door. Outside, in the corridor, students are still lingering, joking and laughing. I glance over my shoulder at the playground. It is still bustling with activity. Among many others, my classmates are still there, hard at play. They are not going home any time soon.

For many, the time at school after class is the best of the day!



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St. Mark's - where God's Blessings Flow

Cheng Wai Kong 1962 Toronto



While searching for inspiration to write this article, I came across our " journal of blessings". Jenny and I started to record a blessing daily just before our marriage and this ritual continued for some time. I have not read it for years. I pored through it and memory came back. Not to my surprise, the many blessings from St. Mark's through our beloved headmasters and teachers were among the very first ones recorded. Today, almost fifty years after leaving school when we are able to celebrate the 60th anniversary with our fellow alumni and teachers in a land far away from our alma meter is indeed another great blessing.

I entered St. Mark's in 1957. I was in F.1D and F.2D for the first two years and belonged to the Gang of Four. The other three were Frank Tung Shiu Leung, Brendan Chiu But Sit and David Tsui Chu. We walked every lunch hour together to Wah Yuen for lunch. We were always together at recess time and at school functions. We had lots of fun time enjoying Koon Sin Toi and Sam Yu Toi together. **Brendan** left after F.2 for Wah Yan and years later I had a great reunion with him in Winnipeg where he was attending medical school. He now lives in Burlington, Ontario. Although we do not see each other often, the friendship is much cherished. We got together for the occasion of Brendan and Cathy's 35th wedding anniversary celebration a couple of years ago. **David** took me to church for a few Sundays when we were in F.2, and in a way he led me initially to Christ. He immigrated to Canada after St. Mark's with his family. When I was downhearted in 1966, he encouraged me to immigrate to Canada. I am forever indebted to him for his advice. When I arrived Canada in 1967, he had moved to the United States and we lost contact. (Should anyone know his whereabouts, I would like to get in touch with him). Frank went to Australia for his engineering degree. We got together again in 1971 in Toronto. By then he had married his high school sweetheart Josephine Lee Bing Gee. Since then, the Tung and the Cheng family members have been close friends. **Frank** had a passion for fishing. Both families had many fond memories of fishing trips, ski trips, gatherings on special occasions, and holidays on Florida's beaches. Later Frank and Jo found a new passion in Ballroom Dancing. Not only did they introduce dancing to me, Frank and Jo enriched the lives of many St. Markans through their selfless contribution to the Alumni Dance Club. Even to this day, many of our alumni are still pursuing dancing. Frank, Jo and I have known each other for 47 years! What a blessing to have such a wonderful and lasting friendship!

A liberal education and the Christian faith are among the many blessings I received from St. Mark's. My first encounter with God preceded St. Mark's. When in Grade 2, I was punished harshly for mis-behaving during Morning Prayer. It was a life-changing moment. I started to pray whenever I was in fear. It wasn't until St. Mark's that I started to know more about Christianity through the teachings of Rev.Pun, and from good Christian role models such as my English teacher Ms. Wong and my classmates Andrew Choi and Barnabas Hung. Rev. Pun was not the typical Anglican priest. He was unorthodox with forward thinking, well ahead of his time. He said that Jesus' teachings do not contradict our Chinese heritage and Confucianism. We can embrace both with respect to their true meanings. To put his point in practice, he used rice crust instead of bread for Holy Communion. I really liked this incorporation of one's own culture into religion. It initiated my desire to know more about Jesus and the Christian faith. Later on I was baptized by Rev. Moraes. The Christian faith is my guiding light. It gives me strength and sustains me through good days as well as dark days.

The House System gave me valuable experiences to meet and be friends with students from all grades. I was in the House of Mars Squad #6 and Ms. Liu was the squad advisor. Every time we went on an outing, we had to carry loads of kitchen utensils and charcoal. However, no one complained, as we knew that the wonderful cooking of our leader would reward us. Ms. Liu was always kind to me and everyone in the squad. She was the mother figure that everyone would love to have. Ms. Liu also told me about the newly founded St. John's Chinese Anglican Church and there I met my wife. In the same squad was Basil Wong who was always cheerful in spite of his polio. The extraordinary warm welcome to St. Mark's Rev. Pun extended to Basil during assembly touched me deeply; and later on Basil's courage inspired me. Last September, I was in Vancouver on business and heard that Basil was hospitalized. When I got to the hospital, Basil was in ICU and unfortunately I was unable to meet him. I talked to his wife, Helen, and his in-laws. I was glad to know that Basil is loved and taken care of by many around him.

One day in F.2 as I walked out of the school, my parents were

waiting for me outside. They were dressed in Chinese style clothing and cloth shoes. I felt embarrassed. I pretended that I didn't see them. That was a terrible thing I did, and what an ungrateful son I was. Later on, our beloved teachers taught me to embrace my heritage; and I learned to appreciate my parents' selfless love and sacrifices to provide all their five children schooling, which they never had. Shortly after I left HK, in a letter to Rev. Moraes I wrote ".... At my departure my mother wept and my heart broke. I am glad that my heart broke for then I was able to leave a piece of it for my mother, a piece for St. Mark's and a piece for HK. I shall miss HK, not that I liked the society but in HK I was able to smell the scent of my home country whenever the north wind blows". St. Mark's transformed me.

Almost half a century later reflecting on my life journey, I had my share of dark days of life; but they all had a silver lining and eventually led to even brighter days ahead. Scrolling back my memory screen and I can see the Amazing Grace flowing through ST. Mark's.....**After graduating from St. Mark's**, for financial reasons I had to give up matriculation and went to HKTC. Then after HKTC, I had to give up a HKU scholarship. **In 1967**, feeling depressed with a dead end job in HK, I took the timely advice from my classmate David and left HK with little resources and not knowing one single person in Canada. It was my faith and my prayers, which gave me strength. **On the fourth day** in Vancouver, I went to a suburb to visit a contact given to me by a friend before I left HK. In a small plaza near where he lived, I noticed a small structural engineering firm at this most unlikely location; I knocked on their doors and there I landed my first job in Canada. **In 1970**, at a cross road on the campus of University of Saskatchewan, I met a stranger and he gave me the name of a professor whom I should see. Following this lead, I convinced the professor that my diploma, professional examinations passed and my work experiences would be equivalent to at least a bachelor degree. The professor accepted me to the master program on probation. In 1971, I got my master of engineering degree, which paved the way for the next stage of my career. **In 1980** when my mentor in Vancouver invited me to join his company as the fourth partner, I started my own practice instead, without a single job in hand. **I got my first project** on the second day by pure co-incidence. I called to notify an architect and a Mr. A whom I knew from Vancouver just happened to be there with this architect; and I got my first project from Mr. A. **While working for Mr. A**, I knocked on the doors of two different young architects in the same building. One architect gave me a small job for $75 on the spot, and eventually he became one of my many valued clients. **The other young architect** had a 5-storey medical building put on indefinite hold due to high foundation cost. The job would only go if the construction cost could be cut by 20 per cent. That very Saturday, I read an article in the newspaper on a building in Chicago and it gave me an idea. Equipped with the rich experiences of a liberal education in a unique learning environment, St. Mark's instilled in me the lateral thinking skill and confidence needed. I was awarded the project. It turned out to be the beginning of many more medical buildings from the same developer. **While working on one of the medical buildings**, I got to work with a very bright intern architect. Twenty years later, miraculously I got reconnected with this architect, and my firm has been working on his award winning projects. **Eventually** my engineering firm served several national corporate clients on projects across Canada, providing me a chance to see the awesome beauty and the vastness of this great country. I cherish this opportunity with deep gratitude.

What are the chances that my good fortune was all pure luck? Were these all random encounters or divine intervention? Or "was it written" as suggested in the recent Oscar Award winning movie Slumdog Millionaire of the good fortune of Jamal the orphan boy? Einstein believed in the existence of God and he also said "God does not play dice". I truly believe there is a God and He has guided me all along to receive His Amazing Grace! St. Mark's taught me to embrace my heritage with dignity and my past without regret, taught me to engage the present following God's guidance and to look to the future with confidence in God's faithfulness. St. Mark's, a school where God's Blessings flow.

In writing this article, "I do not ask for mighty words to leave the crowd impressed. But grant my life may ring so true my neighbor may be blessed" (quote from Anon).

On this 60th Anniversary, as we celebrate. Let us count our blessings and be a blessing to all around us. We thank our beloved Alma Mater as it continues to pass on the blessings for generations to come.



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歲次西曆二零零八年，聖馬可中學一九五八年畢業生，慶祝金禧，團聚香港，多位同窗海外回歸參加盛典，更聯袂遊省澳，遍訪中山、番禺、順德等地。回程時當日班長、今日之摯友趙淑明同學，囑爲文紀之，雖胸無點墨，唯不敢違命，只得憑有限記憶力，略述花絮一二，盼獻醜學長之餘，能拋磚引玉矣。 此乃:

馬可五八同窗硯，香江共慶金禧年，
當日分飛各展翅，如今重聚樂綿綿。

金禧重聚，除歡迎及道別餐外，四日旅行之膳食，可謂珍饈百味，計有葡式焗青口，乳鴿風味餐，小欖鯪魚球、天麻湯、馳名湛江雞等等。

然而令筆者難忘者，非因此佳肴美食，而是在下由啟程之日，已患牙痛，少少食物進口，即痛楚不堪，幸有同學徐艮柱醫生夫婦除供應止痛藥，俾能勉强進食外，更於每餐進食，垂詢痛楚如何？而其他同學團友，關懷之情，不遑多讓。故雖有牙痛，而內心之欣慰，非筆墨所能描述形容。猶憶五十年前午膳時間，於校舍附近之餐館進食時，同學們非專注進食一元之碟頭飯，而是高談闊論，口沫橫飛。那時嘻嘻大笑，友情澎湃之景像，歷歷在目，可知金禧重聚，同團各人醉翁之意不在乎遊覽山水，而在乎重溫昔日情懷矣。

旅程中曾參觀廣東四大名園之一：清暉園。園內一花一草，均惹人注目，唯同團女士，於園內合影一幅美人照，使男士們茅塞頓開，領悟何謂閉月羞花(園中多見山石，少見鮮花盛開)，落雁沉魚(園中無飛雁，園內池塘之鯉魚無人餵糧，即時沉下水去矣) (注：女士們請勿認眞， 一笑置之可矣)

園內有文人擺設書畫檔，替同學以名字書寫對聯。筆者看後，感東施效顰之機不可失，在旅遊車上，也來給同學寫幾則，只盼各位看後，捧心者非各同學或校友，而是筆者本人，是所禱也。

給徐艮柱，劉西清夫婦二人，是同班同學，而艮柱同學則任大國手多年：

良醫學仰貫中西，
柱石中流心香清。

給梁素娟同學，她本人爲藥劑師，其夫婿李啟東爲西醫，剛辭世不久：

啟蒙早存鵬程志，
東來展翅是良醫，
素手捻起靈丹妙，
娟心仍念常憶思。

給趙淑明同學，當年女班長，進修生物系：

淑嫻穎慧女中豪，
明德格物志向高。

是次回母校，印像至深者，莫如參與感恩崇拜。得在母校之小聖堂與同學們分享感恩之心，共同體會上帝多年之引領，實爲至寶。主禮者爲校友徐贊生主教，亦現任校監。而襄禮者除筆者外，尚有曾國偉會吏長，及梁熾靈牧師，我等三人，均是同班同學。能於同一班中有三人獻身同一教會，相信亦屬難能可貴之事。故筆者爲此感恩崇拜，親撰禱文。

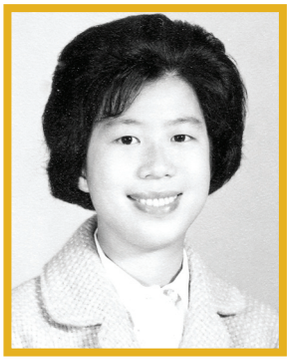
崇拜後由多位學弟學妹設茶會招待，並帶同參觀校舍各室各部，熱情誠懇。現任校長繆幗光校長更親臨茶會，歡迎我等回返母校慶祝金禧重聚，盛意拳拳，豈有不感激無言乎。在此謹向母校、校長、老師、各在校同學致萬二分之謝意、敬意。願爾等均蒙上帝之祝福！





四封信

伍巧裳 1962 多倫多



1968



2007

不是家書，亦非情信，而是兩位我從不認識、也素未謀面的聖馬可同學四十五年前寄給我的短簡。

歲月流逝，環境變遷，我仍把它們珍而重之，保存下來。那秀麗的筆跡，行文流暢，特別是字裡行間透發出的謙敬和坦誠、眞摯的態度，讓我十分欣賞。很期望有朝一日，可以遇到她們，與其會聚，可惜此願迄今未償！

最近有暇細讀內容，始發覺在我們幾個月間的函件往還中，卻原來發生了一個頗爲完整的故事。而我們三個，有幸無意間因著共同的愛好，在二十世紀六十年代，香港學生活動的舞台上，所謂「文藝青年」的青春夢裡，扮演過路人甲乙丙的角色；在當代潮流，也算是曾經融合其中的一點小水滴。

難得的是寫信者抱著對文藝的熱誠，悉力以赴；又能知所進退，從善如流，在適當的時候作出理智的抉擇。

公開自己的私人信件，頗感尷尬，原非所願，而且又未及徵求發信人的同意，我也曾再三考慮。後來覺得因應本刊的主題 — 回顧母校六十年 — 實在是一個非常珍貴的機會，就決定原封照錄，與各位校分享(相信寫信者亦不會介意)。我們經歷過的片段，的確是歷史的見證啊！況且，同一師門，無分軒輊，就當做一家人閒話家常好了。

爲省篇幅，姑隱發信人的姓名及下款公式，只載日期；年份則憑信封郵戳爲1964。

(一)伍巧裳學姐:當您收到這封信的時候，一定覺得很奇怪吧！我們是聖馬可中學Form 3的學生，因為對於文藝寫作都有著濃厚的興趣，故此，在一年前創立了《仙掌文社》，目的是使大家在課餘時候，能夠互相切磋，研討寫作上的問題，交換寫作上的心得。今年六月，便是我們《仙掌文社》的一週年紀念。雖然在這一年內，我們的文社刊出的文稿少得可憐，不過，畢竟我們還希望在未來的日子裏為香港文壇盡一點力量，姐姐，您認為我們的願望有可能實現嗎？

為了《仙掌文社》創立迄今已近一週年，更為了紀念我們一年來被老編投籃的文稿，因此，我們趁著這個機會，出版文集《仙人掌》，可惜我們文社的成員不多，稿件缺乏。姐姐，我們曾在校刊中欣賞過您的大作，對於您那清逸脫俗、優美流暢的文筆，實在佩服得五體投地，特是《舊與新》和《我的心聲》這兩篇文章，我們看了又看，總是愛不釋手。忽然靈機一觸，便想到請您為我們未來的《仙人掌》撰稿。而且，我們更從一些同學口中，得悉您也是常常投稿到各大報館去的。假如您能抽空為我們撰寫一篇大約四千字左右的短篇小說，或是抒情、寫景的散文的話，那麼，這真是我們的福氣了，也可以說是我們全社的光采。姐姐，您肯讓我們叨您的光嗎？假如您是願意的話，我們更希望您能加入我們的文社，指導我們，帶領我們，讓我們在您的指引之下，能夠漸漸地向光明的文藝大道進發，也使這棵還在發芽中的《仙人掌》能夠迅速地成長。這一次，我們是經過多重轉折才查到您的通訊地址的。

現在我們正懷著滿胸的熱望，期待著您能盡快給我們一個滿意的答覆。

四月十五日

(二)巧裳學姐：接獲來函，詳情盡悉。承蒙厚讚，羞愧莫如。得聞許諾，致深感激。故特上函台端，以表謝意。另附上敝社拙作數篇(見下圖)，勞煩過目，敬賜批評，使我等得以學習而獲教益。餘未及提，容待續報。

四月二十九日

(三)巧裳姐姐：謝謝您對我們的關心與愛護。可惜，我們使您失望了。因為人力、物力、時間等等的一切，在我們來說，實在是太單薄了。況且，別的文社也頻頻在出版文刊，其內容之充實，及對文藝工作的熱烈，使我們感到站在他們面前，顯得太渺小、太天真了。而且，我們也曾讀過一篇文章，其中有一段說道：『一些青年

同學還沒有走進學術的大門，就急急忙忙的要辦刊物，眩耀自己的博學，其實，要展拓文藝的工作，最要緊的還是多讀書、多寫作，到有相當成就時，再出版刊物也不遲。』

姐姐，我們現在深深的體會到，我們必須要用出刊物的時間去多練習寫作，才是我們所應該做的。因此，我們決定拋下了出版文刊的念頭，專心一意的多寫些稿才是，您認為對嗎 ？

您寄給我們的那篇《風雨遣恩懷》，實在太美、太好了。因此，我們便把它寄到《星島日報》的《學生園地》版上，希望能有更多的讀者看到您那清逸的文筆、豐富的內容，比起只是我們數人欣賞不是更好得多嗎？希望您不要怪責我們沒有徵求您的意見便寄去那稿就好了。

六月十日

(四) 巧裳姐姐：恭喜，您那篇《風雨遣思懷》今天刊登在《星島日報》的《青年園地》了，(本來是叫作《學生園地》的，今天才改為《青年園地》)。過一個月後，您便可以到《星島日報》的會計部領取稿酬的，假如您沒有空的話，我們是可以為您代勞，然後再把稿費寄給您的。

下星期便考試了，功課很忙，就此擱筆，下次再談吧。

六月十六日

周美兒、何湜妍，謝謝妳們！因著這四封信，使我有機會步進時光隧道，重溫美好的往事。可惜自第四封信後，我們已完全沒有再聯絡了。深感遺憾！

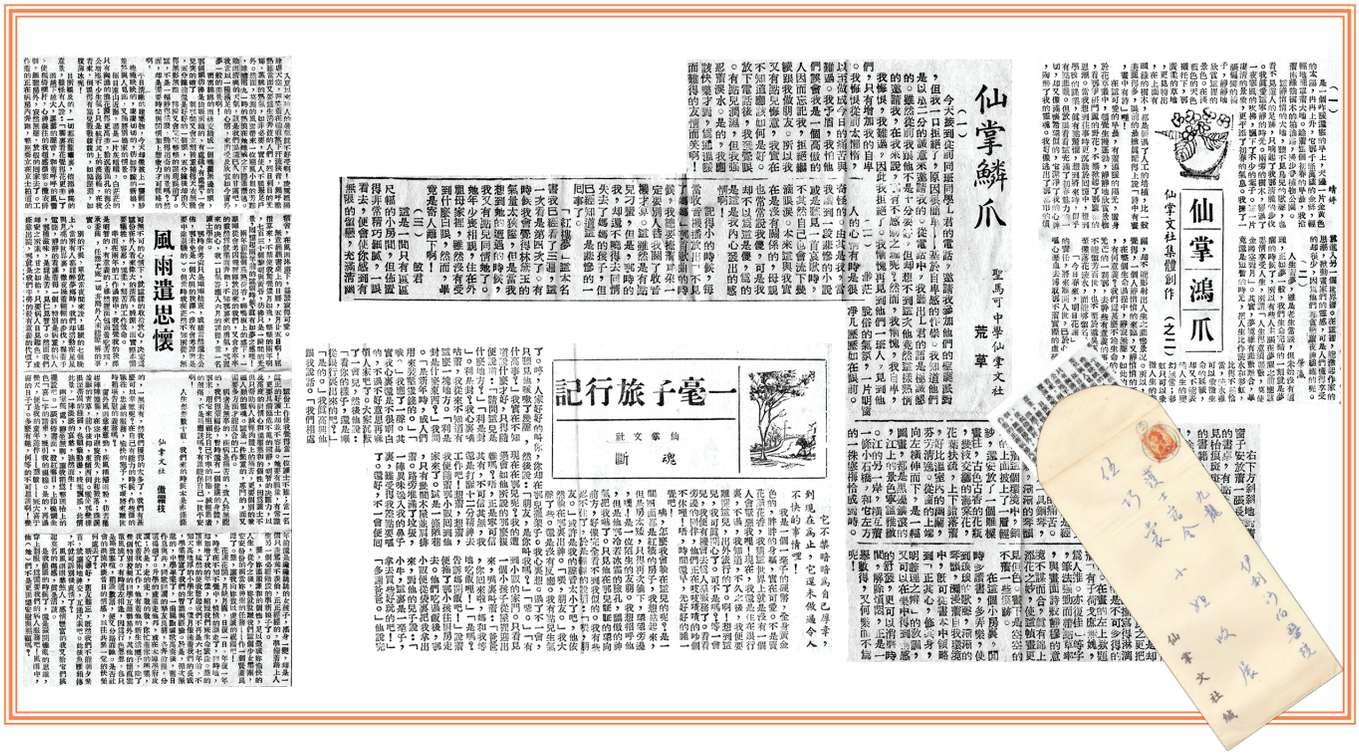
說來慚愧，自1965年護士畢業後，工作漸趨繁忙，責任也越來越重，加上值班時間日夜顛倒，再也無復在學情懷；婚後有了家庭，擔子更重，遑論執筆書寫了。想起妳們當年對我的過譽，更覺汗顏。

不過， 妳我這份超越時空的紙上友誼，卻常在我心中。多年前退休，較有餘閒，常想打探妳們的去向，可惜我連妳們畢業的正確年份也不大清楚，又談何容易呢。

可幸踏破鐵鞋無覓處，得來全不費功夫。最近在一次為籌備慶祝母校六十週年的會議中，偶然聽到關美玲提起周美兒的名字，我精神頓時為之一振！探詢之後，方曉得妳們三位是非常要好的朋友：周美兒家在香港，何湜妍定居溫哥華，而關美玲則移民多倫多，因校友會的活動我和她還經常有聚會呢！(可惜多年來，我卻失諸交臂。)

希望日後有緣會面，一起給這四封舊信一個完滿的篇章和結局，重溫聖馬可中學學生時代的情懷，分享身為馬可兒女的驕傲 。

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I believe everyone still remembers the St. Mark's School canteen (合作社) where we always rushed to during the recess time to be in the front of the line for snacks and also during lunch hour to hang around for food or to social. The reason why it was called 合作社,I believe, was because it was formed by the teachers and students and run by the students under the leadership of Mrs Ho. Every student had a stake in it. Want some proof? Below is the stock certificate signed by Mr. Y F Chow (周益孚), Mr. Pak (白文瀛?) and Mrs. Ruth Ho (何廖貴琛女士) dated and stamped. We had to pay $5 for a share. It happened in the 60's.

St. Mark's School canteen brought back a lot of fond memories to many of us. I am sure many missed the green sprout fried noodle with dark soy sauce 牙菜仔炒麵, the congee, the hot Vita soymilk. Those were the stuff we loved in our old days. Mrs. Ho also had student helpers doing the serving, taking orders and also cleaning. It was very much like a family. St. Mark's is such a great school, well ahead of others. The House system was innovative and so was the canteen. I missed the合作社 and 何廖貴琛女士.



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The Making of "60 Years In Review"

How do you capsulize 60 years into a 60 minute video? Impossible task but we took on the challenge anyway. There bound to be a lot of misses. Of the hits we have chosen may not be your favourite memories neither.

Here are some of the quips and quotes, more like moans and groans from behind the scene of the production:

Record Breaking - Last meeting lasted for 5 hours.
Lana Wong

Our generation is lucky because we witnessed so many important things happened in the world
Lana Wong

When I was driving home yesterday from Mabel.... I was thinking that the magic of the relationship of alumni....the way we acted during the allocation of assignment is exactly the same way we did in school 40+ years ago. We really had so much fun and laughs and craziness.....definitely makes me feel younger.... more younger I mean.....Thanks the World Team!
Lana Wong

此次Blackout我最欣賞晚上天上星星。
Lana Wong

Please go through your old photos see if there are some that can be utilized by the St Mark Team. Pictures from odd occasions are best, e.g. yearly swimming competition, leadership conference, and squad outings. The more whimsical they are the better.

Do we have a St Mark Elvis or equivalent?

Louis Armstrong – 梗喺果鎮時無川貝琵琶露！
Raymond Kong

Blackout後十個月，又唔知多了幾多人口呢？
Raymond Kong

爲何取名叫「貓王」？眞不知何解！
Mabel Lee

"Happy Birthday, Mr. President" 能令萬千男仕如痴如醉。
Mabel Lee

I think I am seeing the 60th Committee members more than my husband lately.
Mabel Lee

Most of the events that we researched were happened before I was born.
Edward Chan

Hey Guys, use the dice to distribute all the assignments.
Denis Lee

唔駛担心，就算今次只得三個人參加，我一樣咁高興。
Tom Ng

我選擇個杯做禮物，因我要用來放假牙
Timmie Li

Through my research, I find that despite occasional setbacks, humanity has been improving all the time – not just in technology and science, but also in conscience. That's encouraging!
Edward Chan

蘇聯於1953年成功試爆氫彈。其威力是美國於二次大戰在日本廣島投下的原子彈的26倍。眞不敢想像如果今天的超級大國發動核子戰爭地球將會變成怎樣！
Raymond Kong

在六十年回顧資料搜集的過程中發覺世界每件大事的發生或多或少都跟美國扯上關係。
Raymond Kong

Because of our frequent meetings, St Mark's "姑爺同埋D新抱" team also have to "加班"; giving car rides to their better-halves to meetings, pick up take out food while we are busy in discussion or practicing 'We are Ready', take a snap-shot or two, setup table clean up dishes, all the way to take trash out! 眞喺唔話得！
Helen

"Ai Ya"! Black Monday點有video ah? 黑麻麻，無嘢。
Edward Chan

我哋開會啲schedule眞係會家變。
Raymond Kong

Raymond: " N/A 喺喺 not applicable"
Melanie: "好似成頁嘟喺 N/A播"

KM: "我爲咗這個 Project 的開會，要改機票返香港。" Raymond: "喺唔喺眞呀！喺唔喺改期平啲？"

叫我寫Blog有何難，只因近來唔得閒，言不及義講下笑，六十週年樂此間。

開會開會，成日開會，今晚重攪到臨時要去麥當奴開，眞慘！潮流興咩？
Allison Chan

不知爲何跟我的舞伴跳舞我総是汗流浹背而他卻沒流半點兒汗似的?
Melissa Yim













Since the project I am in love with Chinese character. It gave me a chance to buy a "手寫板". I like it.
Raymond Kong
自從做了" 60年回顧" 這個 project 後,不知不覺地愛上了書寫中文。

Raymond Kong

陳:: " 請給我cat walkers 的三圍尺碼"
" 28, 24, 28", "28, 38, 28", …….
陳: " 豐昌順話無你地的 size 要度身定做"

陳啓明

這次的任務，有悲亦有喜。

悲的是 : ----- 接了 ORDER 後，腦子裏是一片空白，眞有'老鼠拉龜'的感覺，毫無頭緒。 苦！
-----還有還有….仲好悶添！
-----啊，最最痛苦的莫過於要晨早爬起床…不是和家人飲茶，更不是約了朋友打馬吊，而是出門去開會！ 苦不？

喜的是: ----- 有機會參與，因而可跟以前的同學們多見面。見面時，除了商討怎樣去籌劃這次的'大製作'，也有機會天南地北地胡啾一番。
很是開心。

----- 還有… Home made 各種菜式、精美小點、花式果盤和 Lana brand 的甜品。 Yummy, yummy呀！！
----- 奧，差點忘了… 當找到了所要找的資料的那一刻，心裏的快樂與滿足，非筆墨能形容。就像放下心頭一塊大大的石頭，輕鬆異常。
感覺非常非常的好。

好嘢！吾使再做啦！！！ Jane Yuan

会议上，江会长问晚会主持用何种语言！

我说是用香港话，是广东话加sometimes英文。

今午在剪接 video 时才发觉另外一位有名的江先生在回答记者时说：你们 sometimes naive!

那一位江先生？
前国家主席江泽民先生！ Tom Ng

During research I realize :
It is great to be living in the past 60 years when we have seen abacus to calculator to computer. Nickalus to Woods, Jordan to James, Staubach to Manning, Elvis to Jackson and then Kennedy to Obama. We should be so lucky.
The kicker is : Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao commented on the US economy and said "I am worry". He is referring to the billion of US Bonds the Chinese government is holding. When is the last time a Chinese official had such subtle power over the US!

Tom Ng

可惜不够时间去做中国的六十年回顾，

不然我一定会提供我敬佩的音乐人俞丽那，

你们有空上百度搜索她便知道为什么。

Tom Ng

Fashion show ?
No !..... 是五四運動呀.... 梁啓超先生

Raymond Kong

During the course of "making the video...." the spirit of St. Mark's is truly amplified. Just look at the commitment and seriousness of each team member of St. Mark's, Hong Kong and International teams in doing their share of duty from research to meetings after meetings, I want to salute you all and am proud to be one of you.

I also feel that we are indebted to Tom who has been helping us coordinate this event. Please join me in giving a big hand to our "Commander in chief", because without his effort and encouragement, there is no way that we have come this far in making the video.

Virginia

Helen's fantasy:
As St Mark students we adore our high school. We realize the school had offered us a special education which is different from other schools. Besides academic skill, we have somehow a human relationship skill woven into our education training. Would it be that's the power of the words in our school hymn?

From time to time, I have this fantasy bubbling in my mind. Why don't we open a smaller version of St Mark School here in Toronto? May be in north Toronto where most of our alumni are residing? A school that offers pre-school age to grade 3 to start with. Wouldn't it be nice if we can pass the St Mark teaching principles, philosophy and spirit down the line even we are in a different country?

Helen Tio

Participating in this project has been and still is a challenge for me because I had to learn how to use the computer Timmie Lee

Miranda : Tom, we don't like the color scheme of the publication cover
Tom: You don't know me.... it ain't going to change
Miranda : why ask for our comments?
Tom: that is right, comments only
Allison : 此謂之 : 一言堂，假民主是也! 難道我們也抗議嗎?










Obama on his impersonator: "He has got my speech timing down pat. The look isn't too far off except his ears are not as big as mine."

Folks you are witnessing history in the making. This is not your run-of-mills Prez.

World Team

Hong Kong Language!
In the meetings, we were told to use Hong Kong Language during the celebration. Guess what is meant by Hong Kong Language…..

廣東話？ 廣府話？
No, no, no! 全錯了！
嚟係咩呀？
咪係喇D囉。
點喇D呀？
咪我上頭講嗰啲囉？
吓？
咪又中又英囉！
哈，非常之 interesting!

你話呀， 原來 中D又英D 就係Hong Kong Language！
鬼吾係咩，宜家世界開明，東西南北方都會通婚，因此make咗好多混血兒，個樣又靚又聰明。
所以我話，Hong Kong Language，中西合璧，係最開明，最與時並進，最IN架啦！！

Jane Yuan

行 cat walk 眞係好辛苦，轉到耳水都不平衡！

Ellen Cheung

我專誠去剪個七十年代的髮型來配合這個Fashion Show

Edison Li

喂喂喂，唔該你地行 cat walk 唔好行到好似隻招財貓咁嘅款好嗎?

Tom Ng

排舞老師很失望地說:"你們當中有部份人跳得不太好，回家又沒有勤加練習. 時間緊迫，教我如何是好?"
一星期後，這些人卻跳得有板有眼，老師亦很滿意。
"唉! 我都話喇，中國人係要管嘅 "。

某某巨星

我早上跟珍姐(Jane)操曲，傍晚又跟仙姐 (Melissa)排舞。
眞不枉此生！

一位余麗珍及白雪仙戲迷

再講 Hong Kong Language.

知吾知宜家香港興講咩？
當然好多，但最 IN (奧，新語應係 "最潮") 嘅係咩？:
-- 飲杯茶食個包：奧，已經係 N 年前嘅流行語啦。
-- 豬扒 ，呀，又 out 咗啦。吾講都算啦。
-- 電車男: 形容個男仔個樣好慘、好烏wair、好傻、好怕醜、又吾識同人溝通、淨係識睇動漫畫。
-- 港女: 係話 D 女仔貪慕虛榮、咩都要D男仔做晒、又鍾意名牌等。
仲有，仲有 -- 香港正在上頭條嘅 " 風水鴨" ！

Jane Yuan

吾講吾知，好彩今次嘅盛會大製作，如果係平時，我眞係吾會去留意嚟多嘢。宜家好似好叻嚟，當堂變咗個 "潮" 呀巫。

Jane Yuan

我近來明顯肥左，可惜對三圍無幫助，點解突然間肥左?
咪因爲開會開得多，食得多囉!

Allison


The St. Mark's Team







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Class of 1964
North America

Free School Year- End Celebration

The Free School was established in 1957. The mission was to provide an education opportunity for the children from low income families in Shaukeiwan. It was run by our enthusiastic schoolmates who cheerfully took part after school in the spirit of Christ. It was staffed by a headmistress, a secretary and a treasurer with 50 teachers. Advisor Mrs. Ruth Wong offered guidance and support. The number of students had increased from 70 to 240 from 1957 to 1961. Lessons were taught from Monday to Thursday for one and a half hour. There were seven classes, three classes for kindergarten and one class each from primary 1 to 4. (Photos below taken in 1961)

Allison, Ng How Sheung 1962



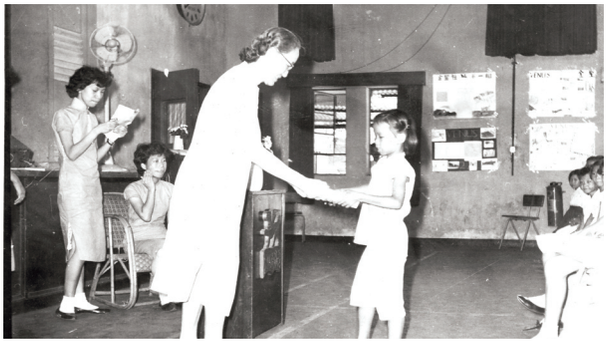
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P. 4 Students with teachers (L to R) :
Lee Bing Chee, Ng How Sheung, Cheung Lan Yee



What a happy moment.



Award Presentation



After a busy day



Kindergarten Students

NOTES ON MY TRIP TO BEIJING, 2008.

Kan Sir (Mr Kan Shun Fat) and his family went for trips in China in October, 2008. I was so lucky to have the chance of joining them in Beijing for a few days, October 23 – 26.We went around the City by taxis, buses and subway. We also went on foot and walked about. I've been to Beijing quite a few times before but never a time so impressed:

People were polite with good manners. Queues could be seen everywhere waiting for public transportation. Streets were clean with no litters. Nowadays we could no longer find public toilets by using our noses alone! Ha ha ha!

I'm not going to describe you any more about the grand Olympic Bird's Nest, the bubbled Water Cubical, the odd-looking rooster Legs, the metallic-looking theatre Egg, nor the other well known historical buildings. They are all beyond my words!

To conclude "My Memory of Beijing Today", I do wish I could go back many more times!

Jane Yuan 1963


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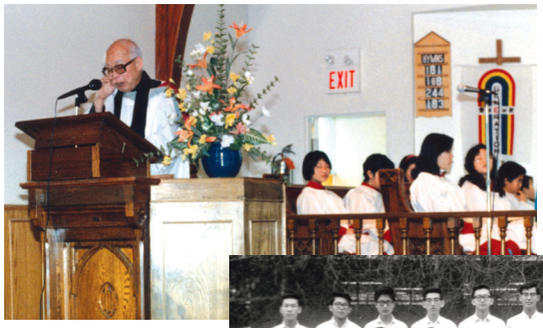
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