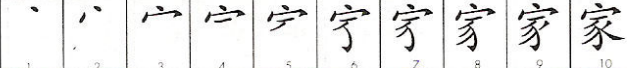
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President's Report

It has been business as usual during the last few months.

The apartments have been fully tenanted and the rental income comfortably covers the outgoing. A report received from the roofing contractor indicates that the roof on our apartment is tired and will need to be replaced within the next two years. It is estimated the replacement cost will be in excess of twenty thousand dollars. An expenditure of this magnitude is beyond the resources of the association and an extensive fund raising effort will be required for this work to be carried out. Numerous reminders to tenants to keep the public area and stairways clean have fallen on deaf ears, and the areas continued to be littered. My thanks to Gordon Wu and Joe Chang for keeping the areas tidied.

Willie Wong, Gordon Wu, Peter Wong, Brian Gee and I attended the George Gee Memorial Golf Tournament, and I presented the Tung Jung Cup to the junior winner. Owing to the economic condition the number of participant was down on last year.

Tung Jung was represented by Willie Wong, Gordon Wu, Joe and Elaine Chang at Seyip Association's 60th Anniversary Celebration and vice president Willie Wong congratulated Seyip on their 60th Anniversary in a speech and presented them with a scroll to commemorate the occasion.

On 5 April we commemorated Ching Ming by visiting our ancestors at Karori Cemetery, and in the evening, members, friend and families gathered at Regal Restaurant for a scrumptious banquet. During the evening we had raffles, lucky prize draws and a quiz between tables of diners organised by Gordon. Many thanks to members and friends for providing draw prizes.

The association is again taking registrations for Cantonese Classes to be held sometime in June.

These are hands on classes for beginners who cannot speak Cantonese.

Registrations of interest are also being taken for a proposed tour of China in early April. Anyone interested in the Cantonese Classes or the proposed China Tour can contact Gordon Wu for further information.

The Annual General Meeting of the Association is due to be held sometime in August and if you are interested or know someone who are in joining the committee, please let me or any of the committee know and your name will be put on the nomination list. Continuity for Tung Jung into the future is vital and new members with fresh ideas are required to fill vacancies left by retiring members.

Sam Kwok
President

我在過去幾個月期間，繁忙之事務和平常一樣。

本會所之公寓，現已全部租出，現時之租金收入，亦可以平行本會日常之開支。近期收到承包商報告，有關本會所大廈之屋頂，在未來二年內要全部更換及重修。所需費用大約要二萬多元。為要準備這巨大資金，在未來的時日本會張會用籌款方式，擴大資源收入。在此非常多謝 Gordon Wu 和 Joe Chang 整理和保持本會所大廈之清潔。

日前 Willie Wong, Gordon Wu, Peter Wong, Brian Gee 和我出席紀念 呂劉佐高爾未蜆比賽大會，本人亦頒獎東增杯給予復勝者。可能由於現時經濟情況，參加者的數字比往年下降。

四邑協會 60 週年大慶典，由 Willie Wong, Gordon Wu, Joe 和 Elaine Chang 代表東增會館，到場祝賀及送紀念物品給四邑會館。

四月五日清明節，我門和會員亦到 Karori 公墓拜祭祖先及先人。晚上齊集及設宴於豪苑酒家，晚宴期間有舉辦抽獎及測智遊戲。在此特別多謝各委員及朋友提供禮物給本會，作抽獎之用。

六月份初級廣東話課程，現時已開始接受報名及登記，此課程適合於不識廣東話及初學者。

明年四月中國旅遊團，繼續接受登記。任何人如有興趣於廣東話課程及中國之旅，欲知詳情請與 Gordon Wu 聯繫。

東增會館週年大會，將於八月舉行。為連續本會未來業務之發展。本人承意，請求各會員加及本委員會，給予我們新思維及填補委員會職位空缺。有意加入者請與本人及各委員聯絡。

郭煥章

會長

2009 年六月

Special Olympics.....

The "Special Olympics movement" globally influences attitudes and policy to change the lives for those people with intellectual disability and their families. Special Olympics operate in 175 countries throughout the world and provides life changing benefits to more than 3.1 million athletes with intellectual disability. Their programmes are particularly strong in China, Ireland and India.

Special Olympics New Zealand is accredited by the global organisation to work with families of all ethnic diversity in New Zealand. Many of these programmes have been adapted to support ethnic communities where there are members with any intellectual disability. This may include Downs Syndrome, impairment as a result of an accident, autism and chromosome disorders. We work with over 5,000 athletes throughout New Zealand and have more than 2,600 volunteers assisting us as coaches, mentors, administrators and athlete supporters.

By participating in Special Olympics, athletes:

- Gain self-confidence and self-esteem

- Experience friendship on and off the field

- Are perceived as competent by their families, coaches and event spectators

- Enjoy being part of the large Special Olympics social network

- Receive much needed health screenings in a dignified and competent manner

- Are more physically active even outside SO activities

- Are more likely to hold jobs in the community

- Are more likely to socialize with non-disabled peers

Special Olympics New Zealand chief Executive officer, Kathy Gibson said “

We are very keen to support the people with intellectual disability in our ethnic communities within New Zealand. I see the strength of Special

Olympics in China and the benefit it offers those young people. All our

programme resources are in Chinese. I see huge potential to work quietly

with our NZ Chinese families if there is scope to offer support.”

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: Lena Zhang-Harrap (aged 16). Lena joined Special Olympics in 2008 and is active in athletics.

Ching Ming Festival.....

Ching Ming this year fell on Sunday 5th April and members of the Association congregated at 1pm at the Tung Jung memorial at Karori Cemetery to pay homage to their ancestors. The memorial and surrounds was tidied up and swept clean and food was laid out for the departed ones. Fresh flowers were placed in front of the granite inscription and nine incensed sticks were lit and placed in front. All those present then stood in front and lowered their heads and bowed three times in honour of their ancestors. The food brought was then eaten by those present and in the evening, a dinner was held at the Regal restaurant in Courtenay Place at 6.30pm. With over 190 people attending, a good time was had by all with lucky draws, raffles and a popular quiz to keep everyone entertained.



The Tung Jung Memorial



Paying homage to past members



Dinner at the Regal Restaurant

Seyip Association 60th Anniversary.....

On Sunday 12th April, the Association was invited to send 4 members to attend the 60th anniversary of the Seyip Association. Since the president was away in Christchurch for the Easter tournament, the two vice presidents, Willie Wong and Joe Chang together with their respective wives, attended the noon time formal ceremony at the Seyip Association rooms in Ghuznee Street, Wellington. Among the guests there were representatives of other sister county Associations, and guests from the Seyip communities of Sydney and Melbourne. Each organisation gave a speech and a gift to the Seyip Association which the president, Robert Yee accepted on behalf of the Seyip Association. The Tung Jung Association presented a Chinese calligraphy scroll written by one of our members Stan Chan as pictured at right. The Chinese characters mean "prosperity to your association". It was written on special gold flecked paper to give it an aged appearance and then glued on to a silk background mounted on heavy paper. In the evening, a celebratory dinner was held at the Grand Century Restaurant in Tory Street at which over 240 people attended. The Association was represented by Joe Chang and Gordon Wu and their wives. It was a very noisy evening with good food and plenty of karaoke singing!!



Willie Wong presenting the scroll to Seyip president Robert Yee

Report on the Wellington Chinese Garden.....

The Tung Jung Association is a founding member of the Wellington Chinese Garden Society Inc. when it was first mooted way back in the late 1990's. The Association paid \$200 towards its conception and was made a founding member. Today, that investment is about to become reality though there are still a lot of hurdles ahead.

Recently, at a long awaited meeting with all parties involved, the Wellington Chinese Garden Society Inc., the Wellington Waterfront Ltd., Wraight and Associates, the Wellington City Council, delegates from Beijing and Xiamen, there has been some progress made.

It appears that Beijing and Xiamen have both understood the original concept for a Chinese Garden in the Capital as a modern version instead of a traditional version but both have suggested some changes to be made to make it look more like a Chinese Garden. They suggested reducing the sharp angles on buildings and to avoid straight lines meaning that the water structure should meander rather than a straight course to convey "still" water for tranquillity. They also suggested to avoid using sand and gravel for the paths using stone and granite paving instead. The main entrance should be increased in size to form three gates instead of one and remove barriers between the two large buildings to create better flow.

The use of more colour was recommended like red, gold and green to avoid misconception of a Japanese style garden. Rock formations should be vertical rather than horizontal and suitable greenery to be planted in strategic spots.

It is hoped that the majority of materials needed for the construction of the garden will be sourced from Xiamen and Beijing.

After the discussions between all the parties involved, it was decided that all the designs and drawings go back to the drawing board to implement the suggested changes.

www.wellingtonchinesegarden.org.nz

Obituaries.....



Marie Chun nee Ting. 7 February 1927 – 22 March 2009

Marie, wife of William (Bill) Chun, ex Zenith Garden Centres, was a grand daughter of Chan Moon Ting, the first president of the Tung Jung Association. She was the second of five children born to Ted and Edna Ting who ran the Zenith Seed Company which Marie's husband later bought. After schooling, she trained as a nurse and graduated in maternity nursing in 1952 and worked at Wellington Hospital rising to be a ward sister. In 1954 after her marriage to Bill Chun, she gave up nursing to help Bill in the plant shop until their retirement in 2005. Bill passed away three weeks after her death



William Chun 15 August 1923 – 12 April 2009

Bill was born in Wellington, the 7th of eighteen children to Chun Yee Hop and Wun Chu Lin and the eldest son. He attended Newtown School, Wellington South Intermediate and Wellington Technical College which he left at aged 16 to work in the family shop in Kilbirnie. In 1941, 18 year old Bill joined the NZ army as a transport driver but left the following year to join the airforce which he liked better as a photographer. He was demobilised in 1946 and returned home where his mother died of cancer at aged 49. His father died in 1948. Bill was just 25 then and being the eldest son with oldest sister Mavis, took over the care of the family. At that time, there were some 10 children of various ages living at home with no parents. In 1947, Bill met and Marie Ting and married in 1954 and have two sons. He bought the Zenith plant shop in 1951 from Marie's father and turned it into two shops – one selling fresh fruit and vegetables and the other selling plants. In the early 1960's he purchased land in Lower Hutt and in 1965 opened the Zenith Garden Centre and has not looked back until his retirement in 2005 after 40 successful years in business. He is survived by his two sons and their families.

George Gee Memorial Golf Tournament.....



The Tung Jung Trophy

Three years ago, the Shandon Golf Club in Petone of which George Gee was patron of, approached the Wellington Chinese Association to hold a memorial tournament in memory of George Gee, who was also Mayor of Petone for many years.

The Wellington Chinese Association agreed and donated a trophy to the tournament and also approached the Tung Jung Association if it would also donate a trophy since George Gee was of Tung Jung descent. The Tung Jung Association agreed and a trophy was donated to the Shandon Golf Club with the following words inscribed on the trophy:

GEORGE GEE MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Winner of the Men's Junior Division

Sponsored by the Tung Jung Association of New Zealand

To ensure that whoever won the trophy understood the relationship between George Gee and the Tung Jung Association, an especially printed document was attached to the trophy.

This year, the tournament was held on Friday 13th March at the Shandon Golf Club and was open to club members and the Chinese community. All participants had to pay a fee to play and there were men and women matches. The tournament was played on a sunny windless day and ended with a prize giving ceremony at the clubhouse where participants and guests mingled over drinks and nibbles and a good day was had by all.

Although there were some local Chinese golfers participating, it was unfortunate that they did not win many of the trophies or prizes. Next year, we will have to encourage more of the Chinese community to participate.

The Shandon Golf Club has committed to establish a memorial garden to George Gee on their grounds which can be seen from the clubhouse windows.



Sam Kwok with winner of Tung Jung Trophy

A BIG THANK YOU.....

Subscriptions to date.....

Joe and Elaine Chang
Bernard and Carolyn Sang
Loretta Young
Phyllis Kwan
Ian Wong
Ricky and Angela Gee
Christine Wong Nam
Darren and Eileen Chan
Jennifer Young
Phillip and Sing Lee Yee
Allen and Kitty Chang
Colin and Polly Lowe

Donations.....

Loretta Young
Phyllis Kwan
Yvonne Chew Lee
Mary Chong
Frank and Nanette Kwok
Kwan Yim Lai
Ruby Wong Nam
Ron and Linda Wong
Darren and Eileen Chan
Allen and Kitty Chang
Phillip and Sing Lee Yee
Jennifer Young

Easter Tournament 2009.....

Sam Kwok, our president, headed the Wellington Lawns Bowls team in the Easter tournament down in Christchurch this year. This is his report on that event.....

Sam Kwok, Joyce Young, Jim Kong and Allen Eng represented Wellington in Lawn Bowls at the Easter Tournament 2009 in Christchurch.

8 pair's teams from Auckland, Wellington, Canterbury and Otago took part.

Wellington was represented by Sam Kwok (skip), Jim Kong (lead); Joyce Young (skip), Allen Eng (lead).

With the exception of Sam Kwok and Jim Kong game against Mabel McCormack and Ray Lowe team from Otago the performance of the Wellington teams was very disappointing.

The pair's competition was won by Mabel McCormack and Ray Lowe from Otago.

Wellington finished 6th and 7th.

There were only 5 teams in the Triples competition and to avoid a bye a local team of Europeans was added to even up the draw.

Wellington was represented by Sam Kwok (skip); Joyce Young (2nd), Allen Eng (lead)

The Wellington combination started the competition well and won the first game convincingly. The second game on Sunday morning was a different story. The Canterbury team skipped by Tony Pat got away to a flying start and was leading 10-0 before Wellington scored a single. A tactical change of length by Wellington broke Canterbury rhythm and Wellington crawled back to 9-10 before Canterbury scored again. Wellington finally went down 11-12. A great come back.

Wellington's next game was against the tournament's favourite, the Otago's team skipped by Mabel McCormack (nee Chin). After losing to Mabel's team in the pair's 17-18 Sam Kwok was out for revenge. This was a game where Wellington could do no wrong and every shot attempted came off. Wellington won the game convincingly 24-9.

Going into the final game Wellington was leading Mabel's Otago team by 3 points with a further 4 points back to Canterbury. The final game was a cliff hanger with the leads changing hands several times. This was Joyce Young's game; twice her bowl turned a 2 shot deficit to 1 shot up. Wellington eventually won the game 13-10 thus winning the Triple's Cup for Wellington for the first time.

Mabel McCormack was the player of the tournament only dropping the triple game to Wellington. (Mabel is the sister of Dunedin's Mayor Peter Chin)



Allen Ng

Sam Kwok

Joyce Young

Sam Kwok

Coca Cola....

The name Coca Cola in China was first rendered as **Ku-kou-ko-le** . (Mandarin)

Unfortunately, the Coke company did not discover until after thousands of signs had been printed that the phrase means "Bite the wax tadpole" or "Female horse stuffed with wax" depending on the variation of the Mandarin dialect.

Coke then researched over 40,000 Chinese characters and found a close phonetic equivalent, "**Ke-kou-ke-le**" (可口可樂) which can be loosely translated as "happiness in the mouth".

Dr. Paul says.....



Cancer.....the hidden disease

All of us would have heard or know of a friend, acquaintance or family member who have suffered from *cancer*. It is very scary and upsetting to all. This article is to give you a basic idea of cancer and its effects to help decide when to go for a check up with your doctor.

The word "cancer" is a term for diseases in which abnormal cells in your body divide without control. These cells can invade nearby tissues and spread through the *blood* stream and *lymphatic* system to other parts of the body.

In the human body, cells need to be replaced due to wear and tear so that the body tissue stays normal. This replacement of cells happens at a controlled rate and stops when things are back to normal, for example, you cut your finger and the cut will heal and your finger will be back to normal if you look after it. For some reason and each individual is different, this control can be lost and the cells stay active and keep reproducing more cells which result in abnormal growth of tissue and goes on to become *cancer* (*tumour*) cells. This change can happen anywhere in the body and as the growth gets bigger, it puts pressure on the surrounding tissue. In the skin, it causes lumps, colour change and irritation. In the chest, it can cause persistent irritating cough or change in breathing patterns. In the abdomen, it can result in change of bowel function – more frequent motions, constipation. A change in bladder habit – like getting up at night or increase frequencies, might point to the bladder being affected.

Glands enlarging in the armpit, neck and groin are also signs. Blood may be affected giving persistent tiredness and the feeling of being unwell. Cancer cells can get more active and get bigger and grow into surrounding areas – this is the stage of *invasion* or *infiltration*. The next stage is when the cells (*tumours*) get even more active and spreads to more distant parts of the body – lungs, glands or brain. At this stage, being unwell is obvious – a change from the "silent" stage .

The important thing is to be aware of changes in your body which are new and persistent. Things are not always simple as tumours can grow in areas where they are not felt until too late. However the earlier it is found, the type of tumour, its level of activity and whether it has spread is known, the better the chances of relief or recovery, whether by medical means, radio or chemotherapy treatment or surgery. If in doubt, see your doctor immediately. **DO NOT WAIT FOR ANOTHER DAY.** It may save your life.....

This article was written by Dr. Paul Wong, a retired general practitioner. Dr. Wong is not in a position to answer any correspondence.

DID YOU KNOW.....

Chinese Chopsticks

箸 (Zhu)

筷子 (Kuaizi)



Chopsticks play an important role in Chinese food culture. Chopsticks are called "Kuaizi" in Chinese and were called "Zhu" in ancient times (see the characters above). Chinese people have been using kuaizi as one of the main tableware for more than 3,000 years. It was recorded in Liji (The Book of Rites) that chopsticks were used in the Shang Dynasty (1600 BC - 1100 BC). It was mentioned in Shiji (the Chinese history book) by Sima Qian (about 145 BC) that Zhou, the last king of the Shang Dynasty (around 1100 BC), used ivory chopsticks. Experts believe the history of wood or bamboo chopsticks can be dated to about 1,000 years earlier than ivory chopsticks. Bronze chopsticks were invented in the Western Zhou Dynasty (1100 BC - 771 BC). Lacquer chopsticks from the Western Han (206 BC - 24 AD) were discovered in Mawangdui, China. Gold and silver chopsticks became popular in the Tang Dynasty (618 - 907). It was believed that silver chopsticks could detect poisons in food. Chopsticks can be classified into five groups based on the materials used to make them, i.e., wood, metal, bone, stone and compound chopsticks. Bamboo and wood chopsticks are the most popular ones used in Chinese homes. There are a few things to avoid when using chopsticks. Chinese people usually don't beat their bowls while eating, since the behavior used to be practiced by beggars. Also don't insert chopsticks in a bowl upright because it is a custom exclusively used in sacrifice.

Tung Jung Profile.....



George Gee—first Mayor in NZ of Chinese descent

George Gee QSO 呂劉佐 Lu Lowe Jor, born 11th November 1921 in Palmerston North, died 27th March 1984 in Wellington, eldest son of Timothy Louis Gee and Wing Ling Gee (nee Lowe) of Bak Shek village 白石村.

In the year 1906, Timothy Louis Gee, immigrated to New Zealand, arriving on the USS Monowai on the 28th March in his quest to find a better way of life and paid the Poll Tax on entry. His descendants will always be indebted to him for the opportunities and lifestyles that they lead today.

Timothy, after settling down, later returned to his village in China to get married to a local girl also from

his village, Wing Ling Lowe, and they both returned to New Zealand and settled in Palmerston North where they had a market garden. Together, they raised six children – George, Irene, Jack, Joan, Dora and Keith.

In 1937, Timothy planned to take his family back to the village in China for a visit but with the outbreak of war, this was postponed and instead moved his family to Petone where he bought a fruit and vegetable business. He later bought a second shop for George and Irene to manage.



Timothy Louis Gee's family 1942
Rear: Joan Jack Baby Brian Dorothy George Irene
Front: Wing Ling Dora Keith Timothy

In 1940, George married Dorothy Bing from Blenheim and they

had a son Brian, born in 1941. In 1942, George was enlisted into the New Zealand Army, which was compulsory in those war years, and made the rank of corporal. Unfortunately he had an accident and was discharged in 1943. The government later gave him a pension for this injury of 10 shillings a week!

Back in “civvy street”, George aided by Dorothy, settled back into business and daughter, Priscilla, was born in 1947. As the family grew, his involvement in the community also grew. He served on the Petone Central School Parent Teacher Association when his children attended the school and was made President in 1952. In later years he was also a member of the Petone Businessmen’s Association, the Wellington Fruit Retailer’s Association, and the New Zealand Fruiterers Federation. He was involved with the Wellington Anglican Chinese Mission Church and was their representative at the Wellington Diocesan Synod and of course, he was in the Tung Jung Association committee from 1964 to 1968 when he had to give up owing to mayoral commitments.

The following extracts are taken from an article written shortly after George passed away:

Local Body involvement began in 1965 when George was elected into the Petone Borough Council and became Mayor in 1968. He served for 12 years but did not seek re-election because of ill health. During his time in the Mayoralty, George served as an executive member of the Municipal Association of New Zealand from 1973 to 1980 and as vice president in 1976 to 1978. He was also on many other ad hoc boards including:

- *Director of NZ Municipalities Cooperative Insurance Co. Ltd. From 1974 – 1980*
- *NZ Milk Board from 1978 – 1980*
- *Member of Hutt Milk Corporation from 1968 to become Chairman and Managing Director in 1975*

- *Was elected to the Wellington Harbour Board in October 1971 and also elected onto the Hutt Valley Drainage Board to become Chairman from 1977 – 1980*
- *Member Regional Water Board 1974 – 1977*
- *An Executive member of the NZ Urban Fire Authorities from 1968 – 1975*
- *Chairman Petone Fire Board 1968 – 1975*
- *Member of NZ Joint Council for Local Government Services 1967 – 1980*
- *Appointed a Justice of the Peace 1968*
- *Member of the Wellington Regional Council*

In 1945, George was awarded the New Zealand Service Medal and the New Zealand Defence Medal. In 1977, he was given the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal and in 1981 was bestowed with the Queen's Service Order (QSO).

Due to ill health, George and Dorothy retired from the family business in 1981. They owned a bach at Raumati and George, being a handy man, built a Chinese style BBQ that could roast a whole pig. On his first attempt, he asked Willie Wong to help him and the crackling was superb. He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and playing mah jong with his friends. George passed away on 27th March 1984 and Dorothy now resides at the Shona MacFarlane Retirement Village in Lower Hutt.

The Shandon Golf Club of which George was the Patron for many years holds an annual tournament in his honour. Many thanks go to David Fung for organising this. The men play for the George Gee Memorial Cup while the women play for the James Luey Memorial Cup donated by his daughter Pam Kohing. James Luey, known to many as Uncle Jim, was a long serving member of the Shandon Golf Club. The Tung Jung Association also support the tournament by sponsoring their own Tung Jung trophy.

The Tung Jung Experience:

As a boy, Brian recalls his father taking him to the Tung Jung clubrooms in Frederick Street in Wellington, to celebrate the Ching Ming Festival. His grandfather and his two uncles went with him, as in those days, only the men were allowed to go to these functions. The stairway to go upstairs was steep, above of which was mounted a huge stag's head and at the end of the large room upstairs was a large pedestal fan. The walls were covered with photos of past and current members which were there to raise funds. The bigger the donation, the larger the photo! There were tables laid out to seat 8 people and you could sit where you wished. The meal was a lavish 10 course dinner prepared by the Tung Jung members, many of whom had their own specialities. Willie Wong's father was the roast pork specialist while Mr. Ching Hing, as Brian recalls, made the best fish balls (this was before the days of the electric mixer!). After the meal, Mr. George Ting (Freda Luey's father) would auction off the surplus food which had not been served up along with the pork bones for soup or congee. A good time was had by all and in later years, the ladies were allowed to join the celebrations as they do today.

Written by Gordon Wu in consultation with Brian Gee.

CHINA TOUR 2010

It is envisaged to organise another tour to China in 2010 providing there is enough interest. To ascertain the interest, we have prepared a questionnaire to see which places people want to go to, time of travel, duration of trip, etc. To those who may be interested, please register your interest by filling in the form below and send back to:

The Secretary,
Tung Jung Association of NZ Inc
P.O. Box 9058
WELLINGTON

All Tung Jung tours stay approximately one week in the Guangzhou area to enable members to do their family history and visit relations.

All information received is strictly confidential and is used only to ascertain the feasibility of the tour.

Name	Male Female
Address	
Contact phone numbers	
Email address	
Have you been to China before?	
If so, where have you been to? State localities	
Where would you like to go now?	
How long should the tour be?	
How long should we stay at one destination?	
What time of year would you like to go?	
Do you have any health /diet problems?	
Can you speak Mandarin?	
How old are you?	
Which is your ancestral village?	

It is envisaged that the trip will take place sometime in April 2010. Confirmation will have to be in by early October 2009 so bookings can be made. Any queries to Gordon Wu phone 027 4875314.

OOH.....To be Chinese.....

At the final dinner of an international conference, an American delegate turned to the Chinese delegate sitting next to him, pointed to the soup and asked somewhat condescendingly, "Likee soupee?".

The Chinese gentlemen nodded eagerly.

A little later, it was "Likee fishee?" and "Likee meatee?" and "Likee fruittee?" and always the response was an affable nod.

At the end of the dinner the chairman of the conference introduced the guest speaker of the evening - none other than the Chinese gentleman who delivered a penetrating, witty discourse in impeccable English, much to the astonishment of the American neighbour.

When the speech was over, the speaker turned to his neighbour and with a mischievous twinkle in his eye and asked, "Likee speechee?"

The Moon and the Sun.....

Two wise Chinese men were talking about the Moon and the Sun. They wanted to figure out which one was more valuable. Finally, they came to a conclusion: "We know that the moon has twice the value of the Sun because the Moon shines at night when everyone needs light, but the sun shines only during the day when no one needs it.

The T-shirt.....

A lady sees some Chinese characters on a Chinese menu. She likes them, so she goes home and makes a T-shirt with the symbols on it. Later that day, she bumps into a Chinese man. The man looks at her and says "Do you know what your shirt says?" The lady admits that she doesn't know and asks the man to translate. The man says, "Your shirt says 'cheap but good'."

Adult Cantonese Classes

We are now taking registration of interest for the current year's round of adult Cantonese classes. Whether you are a beginner or you have some knowledge and would like to improve your vocabulary or you would like to learn to write Chinese, please register your interest . If there is sufficient numbers in your category, then we will have a class for you. Classes will be held in the winter months for twelve weeks on a date to be decided.

Please send this form to: The Secretary, Tung Jung Association, P.O. Box 9058, Wellington , or email to: gordon.wu@xtra.co.nz.

I am interested in the Adult Cantonese Classes 2009.

Name:.....Male/female.....

Address.....Phone number.....

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Are you a beginner.....intermediate.....wanting to learn to write.....

Please keep me informed as to developments

Recipe.....

Another favourite for you to try!!

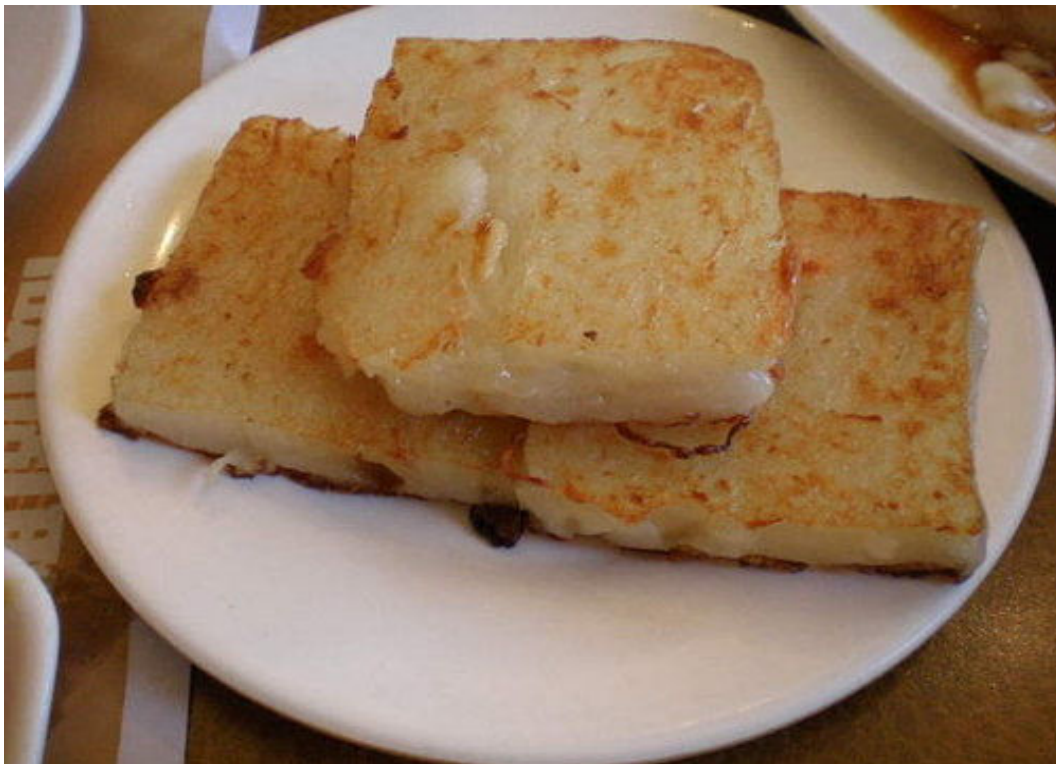
Chinese turnip cake 蘿蔔糕 (Law Bak Gool)

Ingredients:

- 1 large Chinese white turnip
- 1/2 cup of Chinese sausage, finely chopped
- 3 Chinese dried mushrooms, soaked and finely chopped
- 1/2 cup Chinese dried shrimp, soaked and finely chopped
- 2 cups rice flour 粘米粉
- 2 teaspoons Shao Hsing wine / rice cooking wine
- 1 tsp of sugar
- 1/2 tbs white pepper
- 1 tbs of salt

Method:

1. Grate turnip, steam for 30 minutes, transfer to a large bowl
 2. Mix rice flour with the water used to soak the mushrooms (1 cup), add to turnip
 3. With a little oil, saute sausage, mushroom and dried shrimp until fragrant, add to the turnip mixture
 4. Add Shao Hsing wine, sugar, pepper and salt, mix well
 5. Pour into a greased round sponge cake tin, steam for around 40 minutes to 1 hour, cool overnight
 6. Cut into 2 cms thick slices, pan seared, serve hot
- Can be kept in refrigerator for 1 to 2 weeks



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Please ignore this reminder if you have already paid your subscription

“ Even though you have 10,000 fields , you can only eat one measure of rice a day; even though your dwelling contain 1,000 rooms, you can only use eight feet of space at night.” Chinese wisdom.

	<p>jiā house; family</p>	<p>家：猪（豕）呆在屋檐下（宀）就给人以“家”的概念。 通过驯化，猪可以与人共同生活在一起。即使让它在屋内随意走动，也不会给人带来任何麻烦或不便。</p> <p>A pig (豕) under the roof (宀) gave man his concept of home (家). Domesticated, the pig brought man no domestic trouble and was allowed freedom to wander about in the house.</p>
<p>家产 jiā chǎn family's property 家具 jiā jù furniture 家庭 jiā tíng family; home 家务 jiā wù household chores 家乡 jiā xiāng native place 家长 jiā zhǎng parents 家族 jiā zú clan or the family</p>		
		

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President's Report

It has been business as usual during the last few months.

The apartments have been fully tenanted and the rental income comfortably covers the outgoing. A report received from the roofing contractor indicates that the roof on our apartment is tired and will need to be replaced within the next two years. It is estimated the replacement cost will be in excess of twenty thousand dollars. An expenditure of this magnitude is beyond the resources of the association and an extensive fund raising effort will be required for this work to be carried out. Numerous reminders to tenants to keep the public area and stairways clean have fallen on deaf ears, and the areas continued to be littered. My thanks to Gordon Wu and Joe Chang for keeping the areas tidied.

Willie Wong, Gordon Wu, Peter Wong, Brian Gee and I attended the George Gee Memorial Golf Tournament, and I presented the Tung Jung Cup to the junior winner. Owing to the economic condition the number of participant was down on last year.

Tung Jung was represented by Willie Wong, Gordon Wu, Joe and Elaine Chang at Seyip Association's 60th Anniversary Celebration and vice president Willie Wong congratulated Seyip on their 60th Anniversary in a speech and presented them with a scroll to commemorate the occasion.

On 5 April we commemorated Ching Ming by visiting our ancestors at Karori Cemetery, and in the evening, members, friend and families gathered at Regal Restaurant for a scrumptious banquet. During the evening we had raffles, lucky prize draws and a quiz between tables of diners organised by Gordon. Many thanks to members and friends for providing draw prizes.

The association is again taking registrations for Cantonese Classes to be held sometime in June.

These are hands on classes for beginners who cannot speak Cantonese.

Registrations of interest are also being taken for a proposed tour of China in early April. Anyone interested in the Cantonese Classes or the proposed China Tour can contact Gordon Wu for further information.

The Annual General Meeting of the Association is due to be held sometime in August and if you are interested or know someone who are in joining the committee, please let me or any of the committee know and your name will be put on the nomination list. Continuity for Tung Jung into the future is vital and new members with fresh ideas are required to fill vacancies left by retiring members.

Sam Kwok
President

我在過去幾個月期間，繁忙之事務和平常一樣。

本會所之公寓，現已全部租出，現時之租金收入，亦可以平行本會日常之開支。近期收到承包商報告，有關本會所大廈之屋頂，在未來二年內要全部更換及重修。所需費用大約要二萬多元。為要準備這巨大資金，在未來的時日本會張會用籌款方式，擴大資源收入。在此非常多謝 Gordon Wu 和 Joe Chang 整理和保持本會所大廈之清潔。

日前 Willie Wong, Gordon Wu, Peter Wong, Brian Gee 和我出席紀念 呂劉佐高爾未蜆比賽大會，本人亦頒獎東增杯給予復勝者。可能由於現時經濟情況，參加者的數字比往年下降。

四邑協會 60 週年大慶典，由 Willie Wong, Gordon Wu, Joe 和 Elaine Chang 代表東增會館，到場祝賀及送紀念物品給四邑會館。

四月五日清明節，我門和會員亦到 Karori 公墓拜祭祖先及先人。晚上齊集及設宴於豪苑酒家，晚宴期間有舉辦抽獎及測智遊戲。在此特別多謝各委員及朋友提供禮物給本會，作抽獎之用。

六月份初級廣東話課程，現時已開始接受報名及登記，此課程適合於不識廣東話及初學者。

明年四月中國旅遊團，繼續接受登記。任何人如有興趣於廣東話課程及中國之旅，欲知詳情請與 Gordon Wu 聯繫。

東增會館週年大會，將於八月舉行。為連續本會未來業務之發展。本人承意，請求各會員加及本委員會，給予我們新思維及填補委員會職位空缺。有意加入者請與本人及各委員聯絡。

郭煥章

會長

2009 年六月

Special Olympics.....

The "Special Olympics movement" globally influences attitudes and policy to change the lives for those people with intellectual disability and their families. Special Olympics operate in 175 countries throughout the world and provides life changing benefits to more than 3.1 million athletes with intellectual disability. Their programmes are particularly strong in China, Ireland and India.

Special Olympics New Zealand is accredited by the global organisation to work with families of all ethnic diversity in New Zealand. Many of these programmes have been adapted to support ethnic communities where there are members with any intellectual disability. This may include Downs Syndrome, impairment as a result of an accident, autism and chromosome disorders. We work with over 5,000 athletes throughout New Zealand and have more than 2,600 volunteers assisting us as coaches, mentors, administrators and athlete supporters.

By participating in Special Olympics, athletes:

- Gain self-confidence and self-esteem

- Experience friendship on and off the field

- Are perceived as competent by their families, coaches and event spectators

- Enjoy being part of the large Special Olympics social network

- Receive much needed health screenings in a dignified and competent manner

- Are more physically active even outside SO activities

- Are more likely to hold jobs in the community

- Are more likely to socialize with non-disabled peers

Special Olympics New Zealand chief Executive officer, Kathy Gibson said “

We are very keen to support the people with intellectual disability in our ethnic communities within New Zealand. I see the strength of Special

Olympics in China and the benefit it offers those young people. All our

programme resources are in Chinese. I see huge potential to work quietly

with our NZ Chinese families if there is scope to offer support.”

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: Lena Zhang-Harrap (aged 16). Lena joined Special Olympics in 2008 and is active in athletics.

Ching Ming Festival.....

Ching Ming this year fell on Sunday 5th April and members of the Association congregated at 1pm at the Tung Jung memorial at Karori Cemetery to pay homage to their ancestors. The memorial and surrounds was tidied up and swept clean and food was laid out for the departed ones. Fresh flowers were placed in front of the granite inscription and nine incensed sticks were lit and placed in front. All those present then stood in front and lowered their heads and bowed three times in honour of their ancestors. The food brought was then eaten by those present and in the evening, a dinner was held at the Regal restaurant in Courtenay Place at 6.30pm. With over 190 people attending, a good time was had by all with lucky draws, raffles and a popular quiz to keep everyone entertained.



The Tung Jung Memorial



Paying homage to past members



Dinner at the Regal Restaurant

Seyip Association 60th Anniversary.....

On Sunday 12th April, the Association was invited to send 4 members to attend the 60th anniversary of the Seyip Association. Since the president was away in Christchurch for the Easter tournament, the two vice presidents, Willie Wong and Joe Chang together with their respective wives, attended the noon time formal ceremony at the Seyip Association rooms in Ghuznee Street, Wellington. Among the guests there were representatives of other sister county Associations, and guests from the Seyip communities of Sydney and Melbourne. Each organisation gave a speech and a gift to the Seyip Association which the president, Robert Yee accepted on behalf of the Seyip Association. The Tung Jung Association presented a Chinese calligraphy scroll written by one of our members Stan Chan as pictured at right. The Chinese characters mean "prosperity to your association". It was written on special gold flecked paper to give it an aged appearance and then glued on to a silk background mounted on heavy paper. In the evening, a celebratory dinner was held at the Grand Century Restaurant in Tory Street at which over 240 people attended. The Association was represented by Joe Chang and Gordon Wu and their wives. It was a very noisy evening with good food and plenty of karaoke singing!!



Willie Wong presenting the scroll to Seyip president Robert Yee

Report on the Wellington Chinese Garden.....

The Tung Jung Association is a founding member of the Wellington Chinese Garden Society Inc. when it was first mooted way back in the late 1990's. The Association paid \$200 towards its conception and was made a founding member. Today, that investment is about to become reality though there are still a lot of hurdles ahead.

Recently, at a long awaited meeting with all parties involved, the Wellington Chinese Garden Society Inc., the Wellington Waterfront Ltd., Wraight and Associates, the Wellington City Council, delegates from Beijing and Xiamen, there has been some progress made.

It appears that Beijing and Xiamen have both understood the original concept for a Chinese Garden in the Capital as a modern version instead of a traditional version but both have suggested some changes to be made to make it look more like a Chinese Garden. They suggested reducing the sharp angles on buildings and to avoid straight lines meaning that the water structure should meander rather than a straight course to convey "still" water for tranquillity. They also suggested to avoid using sand and gravel for the paths using stone and granite paving instead. The main entrance should be increased in size to form three gates instead of one and remove barriers between the two large buildings to create better flow.

The use of more colour was recommended like red, gold and green to avoid misconception of a Japanese style garden. Rock formations should be vertical rather than horizontal and suitable greenery to be planted in strategic spots.

It is hoped that the majority of materials needed for the construction of the garden will be sourced from Xiamen and Beijing.

After the discussions between all the parties involved, it was decided that all the designs and drawings go back to the drawing board to implement the suggested changes.

www.wellingtonchinesegarden.org.nz

Obituaries.....



Marie Chun nee Ting. 7 February 1927 – 22 March 2009

Marie, wife of William (Bill) Chun, ex Zenith Garden Centres, was a grand daughter of Chan Moon Ting, the first president of the Tung Jung Association. She was the second of five children born to Ted and Edna Ting who ran the Zenith Seed Company which Marie's husband later bought. After schooling, she trained as a nurse and graduated in maternity nursing in 1952 and worked at Wellington Hospital rising to be a ward sister. In 1954 after her marriage to Bill Chun, she gave up nursing to help Bill in the plant shop until their retirement in 2005. Bill passed away three weeks after her death



William Chun 15 August 1923 – 12 April 2009

Bill was born in Wellington, the 7th of eighteen children to Chun Yee Hop and Wun Chu Lin and the eldest son. He attended Newtown School, Wellington South Intermediate and Wellington Technical College which he left at aged 16 to work in the family shop in Kilbirnie. In 1941, 18 year old Bill joined the NZ army as a transport driver but left the following year to join the airforce which he liked better as a photographer. He was demobilised in 1946 and returned home where his mother died of cancer at aged 49. His father died in 1948. Bill was just 25 then and being the eldest son with oldest sister Mavis, took over the care of the family. At that time, there were some 10 children of various ages living at home with no parents. In 1947, Bill met and Marie Ting and married in 1954 and have two sons. He bought the Zenith plant shop in 1951 from Marie's father and turned it into two shops – one selling fresh fruit and vegetables and the other selling plants. In the early 1960's he purchased land in Lower Hutt and in 1965 opened the Zenith Garden Centre and has not looked back until his retirement in 2005 after 40 successful years in business. He is survived by his two sons and their families.

George Gee Memorial Golf Tournament.....



The Tung Jung Trophy

Three years ago, the Shandon Golf Club in Petone of which George Gee was patron of, approached the Wellington Chinese Association to hold a memorial tournament in memory of George Gee, who was also Mayor of Petone for many years.

The Wellington Chinese Association agreed and donated a trophy to the tournament and also approached the Tung Jung Association if it would also donate a trophy since George Gee was of Tung Jung descent. The Tung Jung Association agreed and a trophy was donated to the Shandon Golf Club with the following words inscribed on the trophy:

GEORGE GEE MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Winner of the Men's Junior Division

Sponsored by the Tung Jung Association of New Zealand

To ensure that whoever won the trophy understood the relationship between George Gee and the Tung Jung Association, an especially printed document was attached to the trophy.

This year, the tournament was held on Friday 13th March at the Shandon Golf Club and was open to club members and the Chinese community. All participants had to pay a fee to play and there were men and women matches. The tournament was played on a sunny windless day and ended with a prize giving ceremony at the clubhouse where participants and guests mingled over drinks and nibbles and a good day was had by all.

Although there were some local Chinese golfers participating, it was unfortunate that they did not win many of the trophies or prizes. Next year, we will have to encourage more of the Chinese community to participate.

The Shandon Golf Club has committed to establish a memorial garden to George Gee on their grounds which can be seen from the clubhouse windows.



Sam Kwok with winner of Tung Jung Trophy

A BIG THANK YOU.....

Subscriptions to date.....

Joe and Elaine Chang
 Bernard and Carolyn Sang
 Loretta Young
 Phyllis Kwan
 Ian Wong
 Ricky and Angela Gee
 Christine Wong Nam
 Darren and Eileen Chan
 Jennifer Young
 Phillip and Sing Lee Yee
 Allen and Kitty Chang
 Colin and Polly Lowe

Donations.....

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 Mary Chong
 Frank and Nanette Kwok
 Kwan Yim Lai
 Ruby Wong Nam
 Ron and Linda Wong
 Darren and Eileen Chan
 Allen and Kitty Chang
 Phillip and Sing Lee Yee
 Jennifer Young

Easter Tournament 2009.....

Sam Kwok, our president, headed the Wellington Lawns Bowls team in the Easter tournament down in Christchurch this year. This is his report on that event.....

Sam Kwok, Joyce Young, Jim Kong and Allen Eng represented Wellington in Lawn Bowls at the Easter Tournament 2009 in Christchurch.

8 pair's teams from Auckland, Wellington, Canterbury and Otago took part.

Wellington was represented by Sam Kwok (skip), Jim Kong (lead); Joyce Young (skip), Allen Eng (lead).

With the exception of Sam Kwok and Jim Kong game against Mabel McCormack and Ray Lowe team from Otago the performance of the Wellington teams was very disappointing.

The pair's competition was won by Mabel McCormack and Ray Lowe from Otago.

Wellington finished 6th and 7th.

There were only 5 teams in the Triples competition and to avoid a bye a local team of Europeans was added to even up the draw.

Wellington was represented by Sam Kwok (skip); Joyce Young (2nd), Allen Eng (lead)

The Wellington combination started the competition well and won the first game convincingly. The second game on Sunday morning was a different story. The Canterbury team skipped by Tony Pat got away to a flying start and was leading 10-0 before Wellington scored a single. A tactical change of length by Wellington broke Canterbury rhythm and Wellington crawled back to 9-10 before Canterbury scored again. Wellington finally went down 11-12. A great come back.

Wellington's next game was against the tournament's favourite, the Otago's team skipped by Mabel McCormack (nee Chin). After losing to Mabel's team in the pair's 17-18 Sam Kwok was out for revenge. This was a game where Wellington could do no wrong and every shot attempted came off. Wellington won the game convincingly 24-9.

Going into the final game Wellington was leading Mabel's Otago team by 3 points with a further 4 points back to Canterbury. The final game was a cliff hanger with the leads changing hands several times. This was Joyce Young's game; twice her bowl turned a 2 shot deficit to 1 shot up. Wellington eventually won the game 13-10 thus winning the Triple's Cup for Wellington for the first time.

Mabel McCormack was the player of the tournament only dropping the triple game to Wellington. (Mabel is the sister of Dunedin's Mayor Peter Chin)



Allen Ng

Sam Kwok

Joyce Young

Sam Kwok

Coca Cola....

The name Coca Cola in China was first rendered as **Ku-kou-ko-le** . (Mandarin)

Unfortunately, the Coke company did not discover until after thousands of signs had been printed that the phrase means "Bite the wax tadpole" or "Female horse stuffed with wax" depending on the variation of the Mandarin dialect.

Coke then researched over 40,000 Chinese characters and found a close phonetic equivalent, "**Ke-kou-ke-le**" (可口可樂) which can be loosely translated as "happiness in the mouth".

Dr. Paul says.....



Cancer.....the hidden disease

All of us would have heard or know of a friend, acquaintance or family member who have suffered from *cancer*. It is very scary and upsetting to all. This article is to give you a basic idea of cancer and its effects to help decide when to go for a check up with your doctor.

The word "cancer" is a term for diseases in which abnormal cells in your body divide without control. These cells can invade nearby tissues and spread through the *blood* stream and *lymphatic* system to other parts of the body.

In the human body, cells need to be replaced due to wear and tear so that the body tissue stays normal. This replacement of cells happens at a controlled rate and stops when things are back to normal, for example, you cut your finger and the cut will heal and your finger will be back to normal if you look after it. For some reason and each individual is different, this control can be lost and the cells stay active and keep reproducing more cells which result in abnormal growth of tissue and goes on to become *cancer* (*tumour*) cells. This change can happen anywhere in the body and as the growth gets bigger, it puts pressure on the surrounding tissue. In the skin, it causes lumps, colour change and irritation. In the chest, it can cause persistent irritating cough or change in breathing patterns. In the abdomen, it can result in change of bowel function – more frequent motions, constipation. A change in bladder habit – like getting up at night or increase frequencies, might point to the bladder being affected.

Glands enlarging in the armpit, neck and groin are also signs. Blood may be affected giving persistent tiredness and the feeling of being unwell. Cancer cells can get more active and get bigger and grow into surrounding areas – this is the stage of *invasion* or *infiltration*. The next stage is when the cells (*tumours*) get even more active and spreads to more distant parts of the body – lungs, glands or brain. At this stage, being unwell is obvious – a change from the "silent" stage .

The important thing is to be aware of changes in your body which are new and persistent. Things are not always simple as tumours can grow in areas where they are not felt until too late. However the earlier it is found, the type of tumour, its level of activity and whether it has spread is known, the better the chances of relief or recovery, whether by medical means, radio or chemotherapy treatment or surgery. If in doubt, see your doctor immediately. **DO NOT WAIT FOR ANOTHER DAY.** It may save your life.....

This article was written by Dr. Paul Wong, a retired general practitioner. Dr. Wong is not in a position to answer any correspondence.

DID YOU KNOW.....

Chinese Chopsticks

箸 (Zhu) 筷子 (Kuaizi)



Chopsticks play an important role in Chinese food culture. Chopsticks are called "Kuaizi" in Chinese and were called "Zhu" in ancient times (see the characters above). Chinese people have been using kuaizi as one of the main tableware for more than 3,000 years. It was recorded in Liji (The Book of Rites) that chopsticks were used in the Shang Dynasty (1600 BC - 1100 BC). It was mentioned in Shiji (the Chinese history book) by Sima Qian (about 145 BC) that Zhou, the last king of the Shang Dynasty (around 1100 BC), used ivory chopsticks. Experts believe the history of wood or bamboo chopsticks can be dated to about 1,000 years earlier than ivory chopsticks. Bronze chopsticks were invented in the Western Zhou Dynasty (1100 BC - 771 BC). Lacquer chopsticks from the Western Han (206 BC - 24 AD) were discovered in Mawangdui, China. Gold and silver chopsticks became popular in the Tang Dynasty (618 - 907). It was believed that silver chopsticks could detect poisons in food. Chopsticks can be classified into five groups based on the materials used to make them, i.e., wood, metal, bone, stone and compound chopsticks. Bamboo and wood chopsticks are the most popular ones used in Chinese homes. There are a few things to avoid when using chopsticks. Chinese people usually don't beat their bowls while eating, since the behavior used to be practiced by beggars. Also don't insert chopsticks in a bowl upright because it is a custom exclusively used in sacrifice.

Tung Jung Profile.....



George Gee—first Mayor in NZ of Chinese descent

George Gee QSO 呂劉佐 Lu Lowe Jor, born 11th November 1921 in Palmerston North, died 27th March 1984 in Wellington, eldest son of Timothy Louis Gee and Wing Ling Gee (nee Lowe) of Bak Shek village 白石村.

In the year 1906, Timothy Louis Gee, immigrated to New Zealand, arriving on the USS Monowai on the 28th March in his quest to find a better way of life and paid the Poll Tax on entry. His descendants will always be indebted to him for the opportunities and lifestyles that they lead today.

Timothy, after settling down, later returned to his village in China to get married to a local girl also from

his village, Wing Ling Lowe, and they both returned to New Zealand and settled in Palmerston North where they had a market garden. Together, they raised six children – George, Irene, Jack, Joan, Dora and Keith.

In 1937, Timothy planned to take his family back to the village in China for a visit but with the outbreak of war, this was postponed and instead moved his family to Petone where he bought a fruit and vegetable business. He later bought a second shop for George and Irene to manage.



Timothy Louis Gee's family 1942
Rear: Joan Jack Baby Brian Dorothy George Irene
Front: Wing Ling Dora Keith Timothy

In 1940, George married Dorothy Bing from Blenheim and they

had a son Brian, born in 1941. In 1942, George was enlisted into the New Zealand Army, which was compulsory in those war years, and made the rank of corporal. Unfortunately he had an accident and was discharged in 1943. The government later gave him a pension for this injury of 10 shillings a week!

Back in “civvy street”, George aided by Dorothy, settled back into business and daughter, Priscilla, was born in 1947. As the family grew, his involvement in the community also grew. He served on the Petone Central School Parent Teacher Association when his children attended the school and was made President in 1952. In later years he was also a member of the Petone Businessmen’s Association, the Wellington Fruit Retailer’s Association, and the New Zealand Fruiterers Federation. He was involved with the Wellington Anglican Chinese Mission Church and was their representative at the Wellington Diocesan Synod and of course, he was in the Tung Jung Association committee from 1964 to 1968 when he had to give up owing to mayoral commitments.

The following extracts are taken from an article written shortly after George passed away:

Local Body involvement began in 1965 when George was elected into the Petone Borough Council and became Mayor in 1968. He served for 12 years but did not seek re-election because of ill health. During his time in the Mayoralty, George served as an executive member of the Municipal Association of New Zealand from 1973 to 1980 and as vice president in 1976 to 1978. He was also on many other ad hoc boards including:

- *Director of NZ Municipalities Cooperative Insurance Co. Ltd. From 1974 – 1980*
- *NZ Milk Board from 1978 – 1980*
- *Member of Hutt Milk Corporation from 1968 to become Chairman and Managing Director in 1975*

- *Was elected to the Wellington Harbour Board in October 1971 and also elected onto the Hutt Valley Drainage Board to become Chairman from 1977 – 1980*
- *Member Regional Water Board 1974 – 1977*
- *An Executive member of the NZ Urban Fire Authorities from 1968 – 1975*
- *Chairman Petone Fire Board 1968 – 1975*
- *Member of NZ Joint Council for Local Government Services 1967 – 1980*
- *Appointed a Justice of the Peace 1968*
- *Member of the Wellington Regional Council*

In 1945, George was awarded the New Zealand Service Medal and the New Zealand Defence Medal. In 1977, he was given the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal and in 1981 was bestowed with the Queen's Service Order (QSO).

Due to ill health, George and Dorothy retired from the family business in 1981. They owned a bach at Raumati and George, being a handy man, built a Chinese style BBQ that could roast a whole pig. On his first attempt, he asked Willie Wong to help him and the crackling was superb. He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and playing mah jong with his friends. George passed away on 27th March 1984 and Dorothy now resides at the Shona MacFarlane Retirement Village in Lower Hutt.

The Shandon Golf Club of which George was the Patron for many years holds an annual tournament in his honour. Many thanks go to David Fung for organising this. The men play for the George Gee Memorial Cup while the women play for the James Luey Memorial Cup donated by his daughter Pam Kohing. James Luey, known to many as Uncle Jim, was a long serving member of the Shandon Golf Club. The Tung Jung Association also support the tournament by sponsoring their own Tung Jung trophy.

The Tung Jung Experience:

As a boy, Brian recalls his father taking him to the Tung Jung clubrooms in Frederick Street in Wellington, to celebrate the Ching Ming Festival. His grandfather and his two uncles went with him, as in those days, only the men were allowed to go to these functions. The stairway to go upstairs was steep, above of which was mounted a huge stag's head and at the end of the large room upstairs was a large pedestal fan. The walls were covered with photos of past and current members which were there to raise funds. The bigger the donation, the larger the photo! There were tables laid out to seat 8 people and you could sit where you wished. The meal was a lavish 10 course dinner prepared by the Tung Jung members, many of whom had their own specialities. Willie Wong's father was the roast pork specialist while Mr. Ching Hing, as Brian recalls, made the best fish balls (this was before the days of the electric mixer!). After the meal, Mr. George Ting (Freda Luey's father) would auction off the surplus food which had not been served up along with the pork bones for soup or congee. A good time was had by all and in later years, the ladies were allowed to join the celebrations as they do today.

Written by Gordon Wu in consultation with Brian Gee.

CHINA TOUR 2010

It is envisaged to organise another tour to China in 2010 providing there is enough interest. To ascertain the interest, we have prepared a questionnaire to see which places people want to go to, time of travel, duration of trip, etc. To those who may be interested, please register your interest by filling in the form below and send back to:

The Secretary,
Tung Jung Association of NZ Inc
P.O. Box 9058
WELLINGTON

All Tung Jung tours stay approximately one week in the Guangzhou area to enable members to do their family history and visit relations.

All information received is strictly confidential and is used only to ascertain the feasibility of the tour.

Name	Male Female
Address	
Contact phone numbers	
Email address	
Have you been to China before?	
If so, where have you been to? State localities	
Where would you like to go now?	
How long should the tour be?	
How long should we stay at one destination?	
What time of year would you like to go?	
Do you have any health /diet problems?	
Can you speak Mandarin?	
How old are you?	
Which is your ancestral village?	

It is envisaged that the trip will take place sometime in April 2010. Confirmation will have to be in by early October 2009 so bookings can be made. Any queries to Gordon Wu phone 027 4875314.

OOH.....To be Chinese.....

At the final dinner of an international conference, an American delegate turned to the Chinese delegate sitting next to him, pointed to the soup and asked somewhat condescendingly, "Likee soupee?".

The Chinese gentlemen nodded eagerly.

A little later, it was "Likee fishee?" and "Likee meatee?" and "Likee fruittee?" and always the response was an affable nod.

At the end of the dinner the chairman of the conference introduced the guest speaker of the evening - none other than the Chinese gentleman who delivered a penetrating, witty discourse in impeccable English, much to the astonishment of the American neighbour.

When the speech was over, the speaker turned to his neighbour and with a mischievous twinkle in his eye and asked, "Likee speechee?"

The Moon and the Sun.....

Two wise Chinese men were talking about the Moon and the Sun. They wanted to figure out which one was more valuable. Finally, they came to a conclusion: "We know that the moon has twice the value of the Sun because the Moon shines at night when everyone needs light, but the sun shines only during the day when no one needs it.

The T-shirt.....

A lady sees some Chinese characters on a Chinese menu. She likes them, so she goes home and makes a T-shirt with the symbols on it. Later that day, she bumps into a Chinese man. The man looks at her and says "Do you know what your shirt says?" The lady admits that she doesn't know and asks the man to translate. The man says, "Your shirt says 'cheap but good'."

Adult Cantonese Classes

We are now taking registration of interest for the current year's round of adult Cantonese classes. Whether you are a beginner or you have some knowledge and would like to improve your vocabulary or you would like to learn to write Chinese, please register your interest . If there is sufficient numbers in your category, then we will have a class for you. Classes will be held in the winter months for twelve weeks on a date to be decided.

Please send this form to: The Secretary, Tung Jung Association, P.O. Box 9058, Wellington , or email to: gordon.wu@xtra.co.nz.

I am interested in the Adult Cantonese Classes 2009.

Name:.....Male/female.....

Address.....Phone number.....

Email address.....

Are you a beginner.....intermediate.....wanting to learn to write.....

Please keep me informed as to developments

Recipe.....

Another favourite for you to try!!

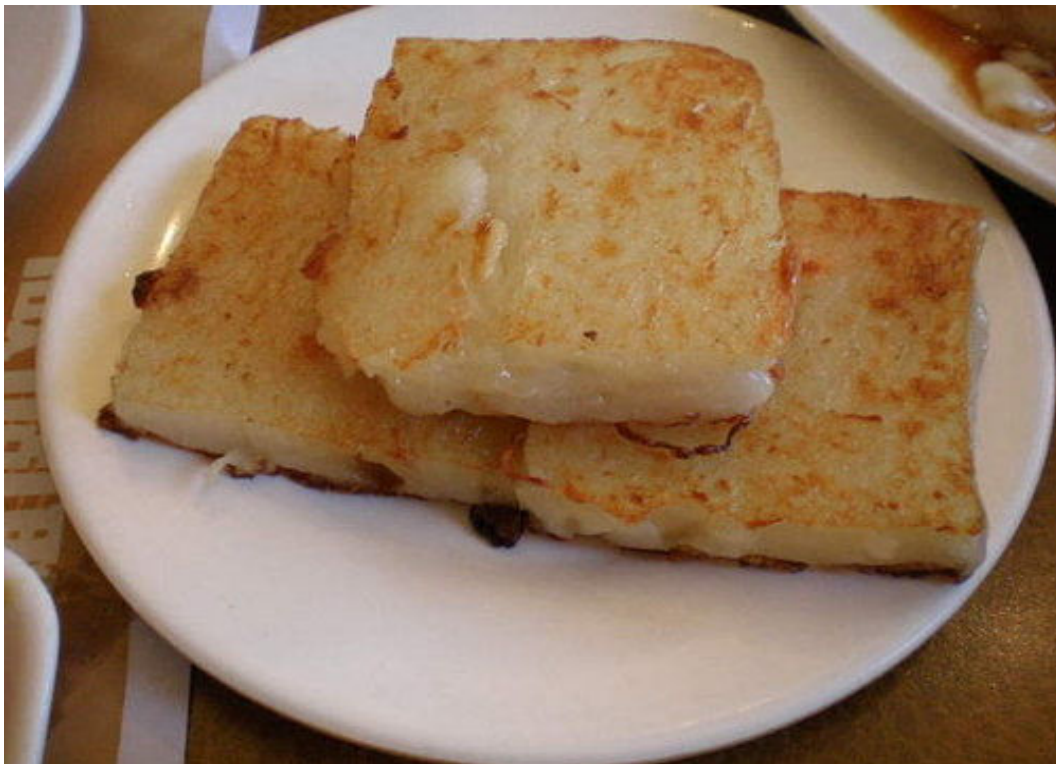
Chinese turnip cake 蘿蔔糕 (Law Bak Gool)

Ingredients:

- 1 large Chinese white turnip
- 1/2 cup of Chinese sausage, finely chopped
- 3 Chinese dried mushrooms, soaked and finely chopped
- 1/2 cup Chinese dried shrimp, soaked and finely chopped
- 2 cups rice flour 粘米粉
- 2 teaspoons Shao Hsing wine / rice cooking wine
- 1 tsp of sugar
- 1/2 tbs white pepper
- 1 tbs of salt

Method:

1. Grate turnip, steam for 30 minutes, transfer to a large bowl
 2. Mix rice flour with the water used to soak the mushrooms (1 cup), add to turnip
 3. With a little oil, saute sausage, mushroom and dried shrimp until fragrant, add to the turnip mixture
 4. Add Shao Hsing wine, sugar, pepper and salt, mix well
 5. Pour into a greased round sponge cake tin, steam for around 40 minutes to 1 hour, cool overnight
 6. Cut into 2 cms thick slices, pan seared, serve hot
- Can be kept in refrigerator for 1 to 2 weeks



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Membership form to 31 March 2010

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Village ancestry: Paternal 男鄉下.....Village ancestry; Maternal: 女鄉下.....

Address 地址.....

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Email address:.....

Please send Membership fees to: **The Tung Jung Association of New Zealand Inc.**
P.O. Box 9058, Wellington

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