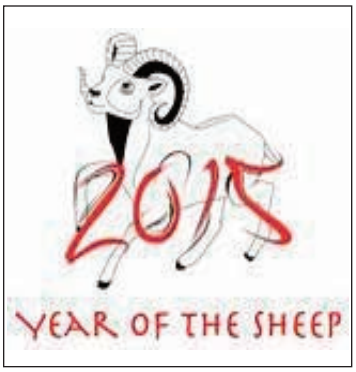

CBA NEWS 中華會館通訊

CHINESE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION **June 2015**

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Upcoming Events:

Film Festival & Book Signing
Tuesday, July 7, 2015
@8:00 p.m.
Courtleigh Auditorium
(See page 4 for more detailed information)

Screening of Part 2 "Finding Samuel Lowe"
Thursday, July 9, 2015
@6:00 p.m.
Multifunction Room, UWI Library
(See page 4 for more detailed information)

Dinner/Dance In Toronto
Saturday. August 8, 2015

参与华人社区活动
ENGAGING THE CHINESE COMMUNITY

Dalton Yap, Immediate Past President - CBA.

Given the continuing infrastructural support being carried out across the island, the interaction between local and Chinese expertise continues. Notwithstanding the ongoing successes of these multiple projects, locals and their Chinese counterparts are still searching for ways in which they can work better together.

With this objective in mind, the Mona School of Business and Management - UWI, in cooperation with The Confucius Institute, hosted a Power Networking Course entitled "Engaging the Chinese Community: Onboarding for Solutions" which took place on Wednesday March 18.

Addressing the gathering with Greetings was His Excellency Mr. Dong Xiaojun, Ambassador of the People's Republic of China to Jamaica, who reviewed some of the cultural and language-based differences which often created challenges for both Chinese and local teams.

One of the noted guest speakers was our own CBA Immediate Past President Dalton Yap, who was able to share his own extensive experience of doing business with the Chinese, both locally and overseas.

Speaking on *"Managing Employee Relations"*, Mr. Yap focused on the crucial component in Chinese business culture called *"GUANXI"*. Essentially, guanxi means the nuances of the business relationship which importantly regards Trust, Mutual Respect and Understanding, Reciprocity, Hierarchy, Obligation and Saving Face.

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Dalton Yap receives a gesture of appreciation.

From the Editor 编者的话

Tradition, history and culture form a large part of our articles for this edition of your CBA News and an added plus are contributions from family, friends and counterpart members of the Chinese Jamaican community in Canada and Florida. Their participation includes a review of China's development, as partly captured in a presentation from Mrs. Beryl Yee who resides in Florida.

We also feature the continuing efforts towards the Chinese Cemetery Restoration Project, embraced in Canada by The Family and Friends Committee in Toronto and largely actioned by Robert Lee's sister, Mrs. Joyce Wong, whose colleagues are looking forward to their fourth fundraising Dinner/Dance coming up in August. We encourage all those who can attend, to do so and renew ties with the overseas community.

Our very own Professor Anthony Chen gives us an in depth review of Science and Discovery as part of traditional Chinese heritage and invention, an amazing journey from the beginnings of economic transformation until modern times.

In this edition, we have online links to very informative podcasts, which we especially hope our teenage members will click on and learn from.

During the summer, the Jamaica Film Festival is coming up and we encourage our members to attend the film screenings and book signings by the authors, now being organised.

Easter 2015 was a busy time for us, as our Street Feeding Programme and Gah San both took place on the same day, Easter Sunday in April. Nevertheless, we managed to get it all done, delivering lunches to the indigent across the corporate area.

We're also very proud to include Professor Herbert Ho Ping Kong whose great achievements in Medicine were honoured in early June by his peers.

With the guidance of Management Committee member Robert Hew, we are trying to fine-tune our membership list so that everyone is included. Please take a careful look at this newsletter's last page next to the mailing label and read the message located there. It refers to membership dues and updating contact information, as well as access to pdf versions of the newsletter online.

Do send me your comments and suggestions on the newsletter at nhoofatt@yahoo.com

Xiexie!
Nicole (Nicky) Hoo Fatt, Editor

ONLINE TIME 网上活动

There are several well researched and very accessible lectures on many different aspects of Chinese history. We recommend that you visit http://chinahistorypodcast.com/ (This is an audio only podcast, no video). The content of **China History Podcast** was created by **Laszlo Montgomery.** Of particular interest is #150 on the Hakka people to be found at http://chinahistorypodcast.com/chp-150-the-hakkas.

Another important resource is "The Secret History of the Hakkas: The Chinese revolution as a Hakka Enterprise" created by **Mary S. Erbaugh.**

For especially our younger members, we hope you will click on the podcasts and learn as much as you can about the origins and history of the Hakka, to which most of our members connect their ancestry.

UPCOMING EVENTS

DINNER/DANCE IN TORONTO

The Family and Friends Committee in Canada will be hosting their fourth Fundraising Event, a Dinner/Dance, on Saturday August 8th 2015, towards the Restoration of the Chinese Cemetery.

Although this will be the last of these events, our previous three fundraising events were well supported in attendance, and were mostly "sold out" before the evening of the function.

If anyone is interested in attending this year, we suggest you get in touch with one of our contact persons as soon as possible, as the tickets are being circulated, and we are hoping to get the maximum attendance this year.

This will be a golden opportunity to hear some real good old music from the late 1950s-to date, provided by Stan Wong. Most importantly, while enjoying yourself, you will be contributing to the Restoration of the Chinese Cemetery.

- Joyce Wong, Toronto

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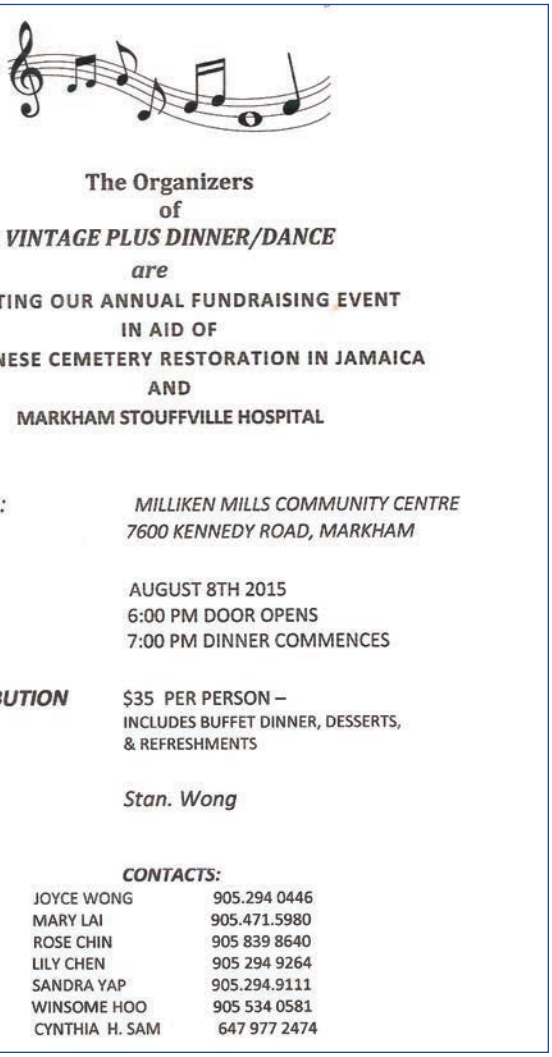

The Organizers
of
VINTAGE PLUS DINNER/DANCE
are
HOSTING OUR ANNUAL FUNDRAISING EVENT
IN AID OF
THE CHINESE CEMETERY RESTORATION IN JAMAICA
AND
MARKHAM STOUFFVILLE HOSPITAL

VENUE:	*MILLIKEN MILLS COMMUNITY CENTRE* *7600 KENNEDY ROAD, MARKHAM*
DATE	AUGUST 8TH 2015 6:00 PM DOOR OPENS 7:00 PM DINNER COMMENCES
CONTRIBUTION	$35 PER PERSON – INCLUDES BUFFET DINNER, DESSERTS, & REFRESHMENTS
MUSIC	*Stan. Wong*

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CELEBRATING ONE OF OUR FINEST

PROFESSOR HERBERT HO PING KONG

Professor Herbert Ho Ping Kong MD, FRCP(C) Senior Consulting Physician, University Health Network, Professor of Medicine, University of Toronto.

Dr. Herbert Ho Ping Kong is a Senior Consulting Physician at the University Health Network (UHN) (Toronto Western Hospital, Toronto General Hospital and Princess Margaret Hospital) and a Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

His practice has focused on difficult diagnostic problems for which he has a citywide, province and national reputation.

Professor Ho Ping Kong was specially honoured by the Medical Association of Jamaica at a prestigious Golden Jubilee Gala and Awards Banquet which took place on Monday June 8th at The Jamaica Pegasus Hotel. Proceeds from the Banquet are in aid of the Sickle Cell Unit and Food For The Poor.

Interestingly, the Professor is the brother of our very own invaluable Mr. Lloyd Hoo. Professor Ho Ping Kong's many accomplishments continue. In 2004, he was the first recipient of the Gladstone and Maisie Chang Professor of Internal Medicine Teaching at University Health Network and the University of Toronto, the first of its kind in Canada.

He is utilizing this chair to develop novel ways of teaching the higher levels of general internal medicine practice to senior medical students, and senior residents in general internal medicine.

Prior to this, he was the Founder and First Director of the Division of General Internal Medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital (McGill University 1981), Chairman of the Specialty Committee in Internal Medicine at the Royal College of Physicians of Canada (1986 to 1992), Director of the Internal Medicine Training program at the University Health Network (1990 to1999) and Chief of Medicine at the Toronto Western Hospital.

In October 2008 he co-founded (with Dr. Rodrigo Cavalcanti) the UHN's Centre of Excellence in Education and Practice. The Centre now bears his name where he is the current director.

Dr. Herbert Ho Ping Kong is also a multiple Award winning Teacher at the University of Toronto. Awards include the Department of Medicine, University of Toronto Outstanding Teacher 1989, Hollington award 1989, Aikens Award for Excellent Teaching performance 1990, the prestigious National 3M Teaching Fellow of Canada 1999 (Canada's highest award for teaching in any university discipline), and the National Osler Award of Excellence for the Canadian Society of Internal Medicine 2003.

He recently completed a major work with established journalist, Michael Posner, titled "The Art of Medicine. Healing and the Limits of Technology" published by ECW Press on July 1st, 2014.

This book was launched in Toronto and at all medical schools in Canada in June 2014. It was gifted through the Ho Ping Kong Centre and the Dean of Medicine at the University of Toronto (Dr. Katherine Whiteside) to all medical graduates in the 2014 class (3,000 new doctors). It has since become a Canadian "best seller".

We congratulate Professor Ho Ping Kong heartily on all his excellent accomplishments.

ENGAGING THE CHINESE COMMUNITY

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In responding to questions from an eager audience regarding the large scale Chinese economic dynamo, Mr. Yap spoke to *"ZOU CHU QU"* interpreted as the *"Going Global Strategy"* which was initiated by the Chinese Government in 1999. These two concepts create the foundation for China's business relations strategy.

Mr. Yap also contributed to the discussion segment entitled *"Coping with Crime"*, during which he elaborated on the challenges of some Chinese merchants doing business in some areas of the capital city. It was emphasised that cooperation with the Chinese merchant community was essential to the improvement of this growing business environment.

中国的科学，发掘及创造。

SCIENCE, DISCOVERY AND INVENTION IN CHINA

- based on a lecture by Professor Anthony Chen

Professor Anthony Chen
President - Chinese Cultural Association

President of the Chinese Cultural Association (CCA) Professor Anthony Chen, delivered a comprehensive, enjoyable and thoroughly educational lecture on Science, Discovery and Invention in China, on Tuesday March 24 at the CCA.

Beginning with references from the book "The Genius of China" written by Robert Temple, Professor Chen spoke of five disciplines in which the Chinese have been pioneers. These are Agriculture, Engineering, Medicine and Health, Mathematics and Transportation. By extension, China is credited with what are sometimes called the four great inventions: the Compass, Gunpowder, the Printing Press and Paper Making.

Historians and scholars generally agree that these advances in China occurred several centuries before similar inventions took hold in Europe. Take printing, for example. Woodblock printing on paper and silk began in China during the seventh century A.D., while ship rudders and the compass reached Europe in the twelfth century. It is interesting to note that prior to that, ships had been manually steered by oars.

Another example of Chinese advancement is in agriculture where the planting of crops in rows and maintaining them by weeding comes from the sixth century B.C., a development which did not reach Europe until centuries later.

In the realm of health, another scholar estimates that the circulation of blood must have been discovered in China at least two centuries before this appeared in the West.

The essentials of the steam engine (one working in reverse) was developed centuries before its actual development in the West.

Given so many pioneering inventions which helped to shape world technology, it therefore begs the question: With the coming of modern science in the world, why did these inventions not develop further in China?

Principally, there is a substantial difference in world view from the East and from the West. The Chinese view is well represented by Zhang Heng (78 A.D. to 139 A.D.) and by Tao Te Ching on the idea of "Oneness".

Chinese technological advances including irrigation, textile weaving and dyeing, medicine, porcelain and manufacturing were far ahead of the West. However, there was rapid development and progress in Britain. Such progress was largely driven by the discovery of commercially huge quantities of coal which were located near major population centres, and which fuelled growing factories and industry.

The institution of colonisation was also instrumental in Western economic growth as enormous tracts of land had been acquired in North America and the Caribbean.

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Upcoming Events *(continued)*

Paula Madison and Jeanette Kong will be back in town for the Jamaica Film Festival July 7th-11th, and their documentary ***"Finding Samuel Lowe"*** will be featured on opening night July 7th at 8PM at the Courtleigh Auditorium, 8 St. Lucia Avenue, New Kingston. Day Pass $1,500, free parking opposite.

The CBA will co-sponsor a book signing at that event for the book Finding Samuel Lowe: China, Jamaica, Harlem, her cousin Mah Kwan Lowe's book ***"Grandfather's Story"*** (in Chinese), and Dalton Yap's ***"A Matter of Conduct"***. Other Jamaican Chinese books and DVD's will be on sale:
Patrick Lee: "Canadian Jamaican Chinese 2000" & ***"One World 2004"***
Ray Chen: ***"Shopkeepers"***
Jeanette Kong: DVD's of ***"Chiney Shop"*** & ***"Half: the Story of a Chinese-Jamaican Son"***
Carole Wong: ***"Letters To My Grandchildren: Memoirs of a Dragon Lady"***

The CBA is also hosting a screening of Part 2 of **"Finding Samuel Lowe",** with additional footage taken since the release of the documentary, combined with a Panel Discussion on ***"Cycles of Chinese investment and economic activity in Jamaica: local perceptions and reaction",*** at the Multifunction Room, UWI Library, 6PM Thursday July 9th. Panelists include Professor Patrick Bryan, author of ***"The creolization of the Chinese community in Jamaica"*** and ***"The settlement of Chinese in Jamaica : 1854 - c.1970",*** and Dr. Wing Tsang author of ***"Enterprise Development among Chinese Immigrants in Jamaica"*** covering the 1980's to the present. Copies of the books and DVD's listed above will also be available for signing and purchase.

五十年无私奉献 – 修女MARIE CHIN, R.S.M.

FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

SISTER MARIE CHIN, R.S.M.

Editor's Note:
Sister Marie Chin, R.S.M. is the sister of Mrs. Rheta Chen and sister-in-law of Professor Anthony Chen, who kindly provided the wording of her Citation from Boston College. She has had a remarkable journey of over fifty years of service to community and service to those in need.

Sister Marie Chin, a native of Jamaica, embodies the mission and commitments of her religious order, the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas. Its more than 4,000 members serve in North, South, and Central America, the Caribbean, Guam, and the Philippines and vow to live lives marked by service and advocacy for those on the margins of society.

Since she heeded the call to serve and entered religious life more than half a century ago, she has dedicated her life to alleviating poverty and suffering as a leader within the Sisters of Mercy.

She taught adolescent girls for more than a decade, and served her religious community as director of formation, vice president, and president. Now a promoter of vocations and administrator for the Sisters of Mercy, she also serves as vicar for religious for the Archdiocese of Kingston.

Sister Marie is not only responsive to the needs of her Jamaican homeland but is an acclaimed speaker and spiritual director who, for the past 30 years, has led retreats worldwide focused on religious life and multiculturalism.

Reflecting on her life of service, she describes it as a tapestry woven with three strands of thread: teaching adolescent girls, learning to tap into and channel the desires of newer members of the Sisters of Mercy, and unleashing the incredible energies of women of Mercy for community, mission, and ministry.

In recognition of her profound faith and service, Boston College presents Sister Marie Chin the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa.

Full attention during the reading of her Citation

Sister Marie Chin, R.S.M. is sashed in recognition of her Honorary Award.

The joyous recipient celebrates with a smile.

Lunch afterwards with family and friends including Professor Anthony and Rheta Chen.

中华会馆街道食物救济日活动
CBA STREET FEEDING PROGRAMME:
"WHEN I WAS HUNGRY, YOU FED ME..."

Preparing lunch for the homeless and the indigent who have no means of providing a meal for themselves is much more than a once-a-month kindly gesture that the CBA Street Feeding team takes on every first Sunday of the month.

It is a valuable learning experience for our children to follow, especially for our CBA teenage members. Many of our younger volunteers are able to participate in the programme as part of their service to community efforts which are required by their school. It is also an opportunity for our young people to learn how to serve others selflessly, in spite of the humility of their circumstances.

The Programme is the brainchild of Mr. Lloyd Hoo, our distinguished and long-serving member of the CBA Management Committee. When the first of the month comes around, Mr. Hoo can be seen leading the Street Feeding team in the CBA kitchen as everyone participates in preparing the lunches and packing them up for delivery.

On a typical Street Feeding day, the energetic Peter Hugh will handle the delivery of lunches to the National Children's Home located to the rear of the UTECH complex. By the time that's done, Peter returns to the CBA to get the rest of the lunches and cold drinks loaded onto the vehicles, and then the entire team heads out.

Other visits have been made to the Mary Atkins Place of Safety and to the indigent at Silver Slipper Plaza. On Sunday, April 5, some 240 lunches were distributed.

All set for Sunday's Street Feeding are Joshua Hugh, Dominic Forte, Gabrielle Hoo, Alyssa Chin, Dylan Chin and Jacqueline Wang.

复活节在芥菜籽社区的爱心之旅
AN EASTER TREAT AT MUSTARD SEED COMMUNITIES

The weekend of Friday April 3 (Good Friday) was filled with heart-warming activity as the team led by Karen Hoo (Auntie Karen) visited the Mustard Seed Communities for the annual Bun and Cheese Treat.

Even though the home was filled with physically challenged residents, at various stages of difficulty, they were warm in their welcome when our team arrived.

We spent a good hour interacting with them and in some cases we tried to help them enjoy some of the bun and cheese we had prepared for them earlier that day at the CBA.

It was gratifying to see their pleasant faces as they expressed their thanks, each in their own way in keeping with their disabilities. We were also thanked by the house matrons who made sure that everyone was comfortable, with some residents calling for a second helping of the delicious Easter treat, accompanied by a cup of cool, refreshing fruit punch.

And when we left on our way to our next stop, many of our young volunteers expressed their thanks for a great day filled with a life lesson: "how to treat the least among you".

At "Jerusalem" - Mustard Seed Communities, with volunteers Nicky Hoo Fatt, Mrs. Grace Hoo and Karen Hoo while a resident receives Easter bun & cheese

CBA President Damian Chin presents a gesture of support to Matron at "Jerusalem" - Mustard Seed Communities, joined by Karen Hoo and Dominic Forte.

缅怀我们的先辈：2015扫墓日
HONOURING OUR ANCESTORS: GAH SAN 2015

This year, Gah San took place on Easter Sunday (5th April 2015) but nevertheless, the annual ceremony of tribute to the ancestors was well attended. In the absence of Reverend Father Alfred Lee who usually officiates at Gah San, the ceremony was guided this year by Deacon Oswald Tie.

The text of this year's tribute was read by our CBA President Damian Chin as follows: "When you came to make a home in this land, you endured untold hardships of the body and spirit for the sake of your children's happiness. Today, we your descendants, stand here together in humble acknowledgement of your sacrifices. We will continue to remember and honour our ancestors."

The symbolic items which are an integral part of the Gah San ceremony were provided and actioned as follows:

1. Chicken, pig and fire clappers were provided by Neil Yap Sam
2. Fish, tea, white rum and rice were provided by Vincent Chang
3. Donation of Flowers was from Mrs. Worton, Fay Allen and Carl Lee/Deidre Hughes, among others
4. Collection and arrangement of flowers – Marcia Harford, Joyce Wong, Karen Hoo and Yvonne Chin

The photographers who helped to capture the ceremony and all those who participated included Stan Wong and Willie Chong. Visiting student Minh Nguyen and the young volunteers who left the Cemetery to attend to the street-feeding drive in Downtown Kingston (which took place on the same day as Gah San) were Gabby Hoo, Alyssa Chin, Jared Lecesne, Jacqueline Wang, Dylan Chin, Jeffrey Zheng and Dominic Forte.

Mrs. Joyce Wong of Toronto pins on a name tag onto Robert Steele, Cemetery Caretaker.

Name tags were donated by Mary Lai and workmens' shirts were donated by Gladstone Loshusan.

President Damian Chin and Neil Yap Sam prepare for the Gah San ceremony

Dylan Chin attends to a wheelchair- bound Mustard Seed resident during Bun & Cheese Treat.

Mr. Lloyd Hoo directs the handing out of lunches at Silver Slipper Plaza for Street Feeding Programme.

Big smiles all round with Mustard Seed resident.

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R U S S I A
KAZAKHSTAN
MONGOLIA
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Chinese Civilization > 5,000 years
Roman Empire - 503 years; end 476 AD
Greek - 2,000 years; end 1000 BC
Persian - 228 years; end 330 BC

ERDAY AND TODAY

the gap of understanding, nsight of Chinese culture.

by Beryl Yee ©
Nova LLI Member

Dec 17, 2014

BERYL YEE 夫人简记
BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF MRS. BERYL YEE

Editor's Note - We would like to introduce Beryl Yee, a Florida resident. Beryl has distinguished herself as a presenter of the history of the Chinese experience, by way of presenting a series to an academic forum which explores steps towards China's development over several centuries. A segment of Beryl's presentation is represented on our pages here and we thank her for sharing her hard work and dedication with us.

Beryl considers herself a member of a rare breed, someone who actually made a full career out of hearth and home. After developing a severe case of the Empty Nest Syndrome, she decided to spread her wings by utilizing the skills she finetuned as a homemaker.

She has since worn many hats – florist, caterer and dress designer- all cottage industries. She studied the art of public speaking at Toastmasters International meetings and was a founding member of the Asian Pacific Film Festival of Florida (APF3), which was considered to be the Eastern arm of the Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival-the biggest in South Florida and the longest running in the world. As President, she showcased the diverse Asian ethnic groups, with their history, beautiful culture and tradition.

Presenter Beryl Yee in Florida.

She later joined Nova Southeastern University's Lifelong Learning Institute, a Seniors program where professionals give daily lectures in their respective fields. She was invited to "Talk about China", for which occasion she authored the widely acclaimed presentation titled *"China -Yesterday and Today"*.

Beryl believes the lesson of her life is: *"It's never too late to reach beyond yourself to find your true potential"*. She is the mother of two sons, Sean and Gregory and proud grandmother of Thomas and Rebecca. She can be reached at Berylyee@yahoo.com

中国及其发展
CHINA AND ITS DEVELOPMENT

In 1978, 2 years after Mao's death, Deng Xiao Ping became Premier of China. To international leaders, he stressed that:

1. The Cultural Revolution was a thing of the past, and wouldn't recur.

2. China wanted international peace for its development, and would work for its preservation.

3. China was determined to maintain its political and economic independence, and would never yield to external pressure or allow itself to become vulnerable to such pressure.

4. Mindful of historical experience, he declared that only people of Chinese descent would be allowed to own land in China. All others had the option of leasing land for 99 years.

To help in China's recovery, overseas Chinese donated over US$600 million. Foreign-based retirees, experts in their fields, returned to China to participate in its restructuring.

Since Deng's opening of China in 1979, the country received the foreign capital, technology and commercial skills it needed for rapid modernization. He developed China into one of the fastest growing economies in the world, and raised the standard of living of an estimated 170 million persons.

Mao's agricultural communes were abolished and rural populations allowed to cultivate family plots. By 1984, the nation had become self-sufficient in food, and by 1987 the average net income of the rural population rose 140%. By 1990, his reforms helped lift an estimated 800 million people out of extreme poverty.

By sending students and scholars to universities in almost all of the developed countries, China achieved an insight into the Universities' and host countries' ways eg. his son went to the University of Rochester where he obtained his Master's Degree in Physics.

我们需要你们的帮助寻找在世的亲属（有关中华墓园的修复）

WE NEED YOUR HELP TO FIND ANY LIVING RELATIVES

By Robert Hew

There are several graves in the Cemetery that are in dire need of repairs, and we need to contact living relatives to get their permission to do the necessary work of restoration.

In many cases, one of the sides of the vault has collapsed, creating a "sinkhole" beside the grave, allowing earth to get into the chamber, and putting the top at risk of falling in.

In other cases part of the top slab has weathered so much, that now rain and debris can enter the vault.

In some cases, major repairs are necessary, but in others "a stitch in time" will prevent major problems developing.

We have surveyed about half the Cemetery so far: here are the surnames with challenges found to date:

Chang, Chen, Chin, Cho, Chong, Chung, Fong, Fung, Hoo, Hue, Lai, Lee, Lowe, Lue, Lyew, Lyn, Ng, Phang, Seow, Shim, Sun, Woan, Wong, Yap

The detailed list on pages 12-13, of names, dates, ages, and other information is online here: http://bit.ly/need-repairs. We will keep updating the online list as we inventory the rest of the Cemetery.

Please take a look at the names on the list, and pass this on to anyone who you think might have relatives listed. I am sure that they would be grateful to hear of the work needed for structural repairs.

You can email us at cemeteryinfo@cbajamaica.com and we will explain the options and give you our recommendations.

The Restoration Team's work continues.

One of the remaining locations in need of restoration.

需要结构性维修的墓址（2015年5月）

Graves Requiring Structural Repairs (May 2015)

Surname	Hakka	Name	Sex	Died	Age	Section	Row	Plot		Relatives
Chang	Luk[1]Kai[1]		M	16-Apr-1939	60	YST	1	7	C	
Chang	Qin[3]Shi[4]	Chang Chin Shee; May Chang	F	18-Oct-1940	26	YST	9	9	C	Son = 色西, Xiet[1]Xi[1], [Se Xi]
Chen	Lim[3]	Alfred Chen	M	25-Sep-1973	/	New Sup C	1	9	T	
Chen	Ngan[3]Pui[3]	Arthur Chen Fung	M	18-Jul-1956	45	Sect 4	3	22	W	
Chin	Chang[4]Shi[4]	Chin Chang Shee	F	19-Nov-1936	36	YST	4	18	C	Husband = 陳祿航, Qin[3]Luk[1]Hong[3], [Chen Lu Hang], Albert Chin(pg [27])
Chin	Den[1]Kiun[3]		F	9-Sep-1939	68	YST	1	11	C	
Chin	Den[1]Xin[4]		M	12-Oct-1947	60	YST	5	32	C	
Chin	Gang[1]Gui[4]		M	2-May-1942	53	YST	3	26	C	
Chin	Hiu[1]Shi[4]	Chin Hugh Shee	F	19-Dec-1943	65	YST	2	46	W	Daughter = 陳運蓮, Qin[3]Yiun[4]Lien[3], [Chen Yun Lian]
Chin	Qia[4]Shi[4]	Chin Cha Shee	F	26-Jul-1938	43	YST	2	11	C	
Chin	You[1]		M	18-Apr-1941	68	YST	2	38	C	
Chin	You[1]Fat[1]		M	19-Oct-1942	52	YST	3	33	W	
Chin	Luk[1]Hong[3]		M	5-Jun-1957	/	Sect 4	3	6	S	
Chin	Liu[3]Shi[4]	Chin Lue Shee; Margaret Chin Loy	F	23-Apr-1988	97	New B2	8	3	T	Husband = 陳來, Qin[3]Loi[3], [Chen Lai] John Chin Loy
Chin	Jin[4]Fat[1]	Vincent Chin	M	14-May-1954	58	Sect 4	2	11	S	
Chin	Dai[4]	William Chin	M	21-Apr-1958	61	Sect 4	S3	10	S	
Cho	Lam[3]		M	8-Oct-1945	32	YST	9	13	S	
Chong	Ma[1]On[1]		M	16-Feb-1970	76	New Sup C	3	1	T	
Chong	Qin[3]Shi[4]	Chong Chin Shee	F	7-Feb-1954	55	Sect 4	1	24	W	Son = 錦祥, Gim[1]Xiong[3], [Jin Xiang]; Husband = Chong Hen Fah 145-05
Chong	Tin[3]Xiem[1]		M	2-Aug-1960	/	New A	4	5	T	
Chong	Yiuk[4]Xin[1]		M	9-Oct-1944	56	YST	4	38	T	
Chong	Zhi[4]Gen[1]		M	17-Jul-1943	61	YST	4	26	C	
Chong	Li[1]Shi[4]	Chong Lee Shee; Doris Chong	F	26-Feb-1979	77	Resting D	5	12	T	Maiden name = 李談嬌, Li[1]Tam[3]Giao[1], [Li Tan Jiao]; Husband = 張明英, Zhong[1]Min[3]Yin[1], [Zhang Ming Ying]
Chung	Xin[3]Lit[4]	Chung Chun; James Chung	M	25-May-1951	68	YST	7	26	S	
Fong	Fen[3]Kiong[3]	Fong Fen Kiang	M	4-Apr-1958	60	Sect 4	S3	8	S	
Fong	/	Leila Fong	F	25-Jan-1958	18	Sect 4	S2	18	F	
Fung		William Fung	M	3-Feb-1986	/	Sect 4	4	3	T	

The up-to-date list of names, dates, ages and other relevant information can be accessed online here: http://bit.ly/need-repairs

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China by comparison did not have any comparable process of colonisation and therefore did not keep apace after the Industrial Revolution in the West.

So what of the modern era?

In fact, Chinese philosophy is not at all opposed to modern ways and Eastern philosophy can accommodate systems of Western thinking. Significantly, science is one of the pillars upon which Modern China is founded: Agriculture, Industry and Science and Technology.

Modern China continues to grow. It is now the world's second largest economy. In 2011, China became the nation with the highest number of filled patent applications which emphasises the rapid rate at which new inventions are taking place and which are being protected by systems of intellectual property rights.

To summarise, there is a long history of science and technology in China but the factors which combined to advance the Industrial Revolution in the nineteenth century in the West did not occur in China. Starting with the latter part of the last century, it took China some thirty years of constant development to create and develop the economic model upon which its success is based today.

Although the two countries are vastly different in size, scale, population and resources, are there any lessons to be learnt for us locally? Briefly, our domestic economy generally requires the technical manpower, planning and implementation skills and support for science and technology which usually drive national economies forward. The China experience is therefore helpful, even for small, developing states where large scale infrastructure development can make all the difference in prospects for growth.

Hoo	Ki^{3}Jin^{1}	Hoo Kee Jin	M	22-Aug-1949	52	YST	5	41	W	Sons = 福興, Fuk^{1}Hin^{1}, [Fu Xing], 福崇, Fuk^{1}Chung^{3}, [Fu Chong], 福金, Fuk^{1}Gim^{1}, [Fu Jin]
Hoo	Mun^{3}Tao^{1}	Hoo Tow	M	21-Mar-1954	54	YST	9	33	W	
Hoo	Qib^{1}Moi^{3}		M	1938	43	YST	2	15	C	
Hoo	Xiu^{4}Lien^{3}		F	/	/	Sect 4	2	8	S	
Hoo	Gok^{1}Hin^{1}	Thomas Hoo	M	10-Mar-1951	64	YST	6	45	W	Sons = 天賜, Tien^{1}Shu^{4}, [Tian Ci], 天保, Tien^{1}Bao^{1}, [Tian Bao], 天錫, Tien^{1}Xiak^{1}, [Tian Xi]
Hue	Luk^{4}Jien^{1}	William? Hue	M	26-Sep-1937	53	YST	3	17	C	
Lai	Zhet^{1}Min^{3}		M	14-Dec-1945	44	YST	5	21	C	
Lee	Fu^{4}		M	22-Jun-1951	53	YST	7	31	S	
Lee	Shui^{1}Bao^{1}	Lee Sue Pow	M	27-Jun-1971	95	New Sup D	2	1	T	
Lee	Yiab^{4}Shi^{4}	Lee Yap Shee	F	23-Apr-1945	74	YST	2	6	C	
Lee	Giao^{1}	Lee Keow; George Lee	M	9-Dec-1978	66	Resting D	5	11	T	
Lee	/	Lee Wei Shee; Louisa Leahong	F	22-Apr-1954	84	YST	2	4	W	Husband = 李康 Lea Hong, Li^{1}Hong^{1}, [Li Kang], Thomas Joseph Leahong (pg 443-4)
Lee	Qim^{3}Shi^{4}	Lee Shim Shee; Mary Lee	F	/	/	New Sup D	3	3	T	Son = 李發, Li^{1}Fat^{1}, [Li Fa] Lee Fatt
Lee	Ki^{1}Tung^{3}	Smith Lee	M	1-Oct-1956	69	Sect 4	3	23	W	
Lee	Hong^{1}	Lee Hong; Thomas Joseph Leahong	M	3-Aug-1947	78	YST	2	3	W	
Lee	Yit^{4}Tin^{3}	Lee Yick Tin; Vincent Lee	M	13-Jun-1944	41	YST	4	37	T	
Lowe	Wui^{3}Gong^{1}	Lowe Choy; Willie Lowe	M	17-Aug-1958	54	Sect 4	S2	23	W	aka = 羅才 Lowe Choy, Luo^{3}Choi^{3}, [Luo Cai]
Lue	Mao^{4}On^{1}		M	28-Jan-1942	56	YST	3	21	C	Nephew = 學源, Hok^{4}Ngien^{3}, [Xue Yuan]
Lue	Xie^{4}Pin^{4}		MF	/	49	YST	7	45	T	
Lue	Gon^{1}Hin^{1}	Lue Hing; James Lue	M	26-Oct-1945	74	YST	10	9	C	
Lue	Yun^{3}Fat^{1}	Lue Sang; Tompson Lue	M	/	70	YST	7	42	W	aka = 劉生, Liu^{3}Shang^{1}, [Liu Sheng]
Lyew	Chon^{3}Kiam^{1}		M	12-Aug-1984	73	New A	8	6	T	
Lyew	Den^{1}Lin^{3}	Liu Yuk Sue	M	17-Jul-1957	61	Sect 4	S1	10	B	aka = 王書, Wong^{3}Shu^{1}, [Wang Shu]; Grandsons = David, Peter ; Grand daughter = Yuk Kin Liu Chang
Lyew	Fuk^{1}		M	16-Jan-1955	72	YST	10	10	C	
Lyew	Tao^{4}On^{1}		M	18-Mar-1956	59	Sect 4	4	16	S	
Lyn	Gong^{1}Shi^{4}	Lyn Kong Shee; Madam Lyn	F	13-May-1954	63	Sect 4	2	10	S	
Ng	Gim^{1}Lung^{3}		M	1-Oct-1935	85	YST	5	14	C	
Phang	Let^{1}Shu^{4}Li^{4}		M	16-Apr-1967	10	New B1	4	2	T	
Seow	Qin^{3}Shi^{4}	Seow Chen Shee; Gertrude Seow	F	1958	/	Sect 4	S2	20	F	
Shim	Chon^{3}Fuk^{1}		M	21-Feb-1938	59	YST	3	18	C	Younger Brother = 傳發, Chon^{3}Fat^{1}, [Chuan Fa]
Shim	Gang^{1}	Shim Kong; Phillip Shim	M	20-Jul-1958	66	Sect 4	S3	25	W	

Sun	Yong^{3}Shi^{4}	Sun Young Shee	F	2-Apr-1942	32	YST	3	25	C	
Woan	Dung^{1}Giao^{1}		M	16-May-1955	35	Sect 4	3	10	S	
Wong	Tian^{1}Bao^{1}	Wong Ten Bow	M	25-Feb-1956	72	Sect 4	1	29	S	
Wong	Xin^{1}Fuk^{1}		M	10-Dec-1940	50	YST	2	37	C	
Wong	Yiab^{4}Shi^{4}	Wong Yap Shee	F	8-Dec-1969	61	New Sup D	4	5	T	Husband = 黃譚, Wong^{3}Tam^{3}, [Huang Tan]; possible aka = 松端, Chung^{1}Don^{1}, [Song Duan] in parentheses
Wong	Moi^{4}Go^{1}Li^{4}Ah^{1}	Gloria Wong	F	8-Feb-1954	/	YST	9	31	S	
Wong	Xin^{1}Jia^{1}	Wong Sin Chai; Jacob Wong	M	14-May-1967	77	New B1	4	3	T	
Wong	Zhong^{1}Shi^{4}	Wong Chong Shee; Louise Wong Pow	F	3-May-1947	49	YST	4	3	B	Husband = 黃保, Wong^{3}Bao^{1}, [Huang Bao]
Wong		Wong; Thompson Wong	M	/	/	New Sup D	4	6	T	
Yap	Chong^{1}Din^{1}	Yap Chung	M	4-May-1944	50	YST	7	7	S	Sons = 天意, Tien^{1}Yi^{4}, 瑞通, Shui^{4}Tung^{1}, 應青, Yin^{4}Qiang^{1}, 水生, Shui^{1}Shang^{1}, 藹春, Oi^{4}Chun^{1}, 培根, Pui^{3}Gin^{1}
Yap	Shang^{1}	Yap Sang; Samuel Yap	M	30-Aug-1957	76	Sect 4	S1	18	W	

'Them can't move me' - Chinese Cemetery home for three generations

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'Bobby' who lives in the Chinese Cemetery, St Andrew, looks over the property where he serves as caretaker.

For all his life, the only place that 'Bobby' has called home has been the Chinese Cemetery on Waltham Park Road in the Corporate Area.

With nothing to compare it with, Bobby feels quite at home in the cemetery, which he says has been home to three generations of his family and which provides a sanctuary for residents of nearby communities.

"People come over here like every day, come sit down on the tombs and read a book," said the 31-year-old cemetery caretaker, who declined to give his correct name even as he declared proudly that three generations of his relatives have served as caretakers at the facility.

"*I born at (Victoria) Jubilee (hospital) but is over here me come live from that. Is here I sleep, get ready for school a day time and everything,*" he said, explaining that his great grandfather was the second caretaker at the cemetery.

His great-grandfather's uncle or cousin - Bobby is not sure - was the first caretaker.

Bobby took charge of the cemetery in 2013 after his grandfather retired. He lives at a recently built premises on the property with his girlfriend, and has no intention of relocating any time soon.

"*Me alright. Me nuh believe inna duppy. From I born and live here neither me nor any of my relative dem ever see a duppy, and none a di people dem never say dem see none yet. So dem cyaan move me.*" he said.

"Children come and dem play football and cricket; all pon the tomb dem the likkle girl dem play dolly house," added Bobby.

Compared to the May Pen Cemetery which is a short distance away, the Chinese Cemetery is well kept with no visible signs of overgrown bushes, when our news team visited recently. Nor was there any visibly broken tombs.

The Chinese Cemetery has a functioning perimeter fence and there were no signs that homeless people have taken refuge inside the facility.

According to Bobby, he mans the main entrance to the cemetery, which remains closed unless there is a visitor.

向我们的义务工作者们致谢

Thank You To Our Volunteers

We all know our CBA volunteers of which there are many, from our teenagers right up to our more mature members who lead the way. They are the persons working steadily along during our special events, making sure that our guests are comfortable, that supplies are well allocated and that everything is in place as it should be. And so, on Saturday May 9th a special Social Night at the CBA Centre was hosted with a complimentary dinner to recognize and acknowledge the hard work that all the volunteers put into the Garden Party and Gah San 2015.

These volunteers were especially encouraged to attend, but the function was also open to all CBA members.

At the event, there was camaraderie, Mah Jong, badminton, and some good food, well prepared by Johnny Chuck. Thank you, Mr. Chuck for showing how it's done! And a big thank you to all our volunteers who attended.

(Photos courtesy of Damian Hoo)

Hearts and hands together from volunteers for Easter Bun & Cheese Treat.

Teenage volunteers with Auntie Karen, Uncle Peter and Auntie Pam at the Chinese Home for the Aged

Volunteers at work for Street Feeding Programme.

缅怀我父亲的一生 –
Noel George Lyn (Sin Yen)

HONOURING MY FATHER'S LIFE – NOEL GEORGE LYN

Written by Beverly Chin (née Lyn)

Mr. Lyn enjoys his 90th birthday with a Sugar & Spice cake.

On the 23rd June, 2014, Noel George Lyn, also known as Lyn Sin Yen, passed away peacefully at home - surrounded by his loving family. He was 90 years old.

Noel George Lyn, affectionately known as George or Sin Yen (translates New Year) was born in Mandeville, Manchester, on the 29th April, 1924, the son of Lin Tiam and Mabel Pitter. He was preceded in death by his younger brother, Charles Lyn. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Patricia, four daughters, Julie Middleton, Beverly Chin, Dora Lyn and Hyacinth Lue; sons-in-law – Tony Middleton, Claude Chin, and Mark Lue; four grandchildren, Joseph and Josh Middleton, Jordan and Stephanie Lue, and two great grandchildren, Isabelle Lin and Mia Christina Middleton as well as other family members and friends.

At the tender age of 2, George was taken by his father to China where he grew up in Tai Sui Tenn, in the province of Guang Dong. In the fall of 1947, George left China and returned to Jamaica to help his father in his grocery shop on Windward Road, in the parish of Kingston. George was forever to be influenced by his upbringing in China. He was so proud of the greatness of the country and the customs and culture of its hard-working and disciplined people were deeply instilled in him.

In the fall of 1958, George married Patricia Lyew (Lan Kiu) who had recently migrated from Hong Kong, and together they ran a neighbourhood grocery shop on Omara Road, in the parish of Saint Andrew. George was an astute businessman. The customers loved and respected "Mr. Lyn" as he was always kind and cheerful towards them. George and Patricia worked assiduously alongside each other without hired help until retiring in 1989. Both from humble beginnings, they had strived to make a better life for their children.

George was a devoted and loving husband, a caring and proud father of four daughters. As a family man, he worked hard to provide for all their needs and fulfilling all the fatherly roles with pride. He enjoyed taking his family out to Hope Gardens, or fishing along Palisadoes Road. George loved his wife's excellent cooking but he had a few skills up his sleeves when cooking Yuk Choy Soup and Pak Jam Gai for the family on Sundays.

George was a humble and quiet man. Very patient and soft-spoken, what he had to say was often short but wise. He loved simplicity and found beauty and intrigue in almost everything. During his lifetime, he loved to tend his garden of plants and vegetables and raised pigeons, chickens, ducks, fish and birds. His cats and dogs were always part of the family. He loved to listen to music, and in the privacy of his home, to sing and dance. He loved to write and would read Chinese periodicals every day. In his earlier years, he played the harmonica and dabbled in photography, even developing the film to pictures in a dark room. He also enjoyed carpentry, building furniture for the house as well as making chicken coops and dog houses. Very thrifty and frugal, nothing was ever thrown out that could be recycled or repaired by him.

George was an active member of the Chinese Benevolent Association from the early seventies to the time of his passing. He was particularly interested in the restoration of the Chinese Cemetery, so it was befitting that his last act of charity to the CBA was made through the kind donations received at his Thanksgiving Service towards the ongoing restoration project. He also joined the Chinese Freemason, Chee Kung Tong, and served on the Executive Board. George enjoyed doing charity work such as visiting the sick or aged. In September 1987, he served as Chinese Secretary, meticulously writing the Minutes and in 1989 he became Treasurer up to the time of his passing. The older members of Chee Kung Tong in particular, fondly remember "Sin Yen" as being a most congenial person; someone who was always patient, and one who was always trustworthy, co-operative, and reliable.

He was very blessed to have lived such a good, long, and full life. Although he is sadly missed by his dear wife and loving daughters, they are thankful to have so many beautiful memories of him, and grateful for the legacy he has passed onto them.

George and Patricia Lyn with their four daughters.

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TRANSITIONS

The CBA regrets to advise the passing of the following members of our community and extends our deepest condolences to their families:

Vincent Ivan Chin Sue was laid to rest Saturday May 9, 2015. The service was held at Christ Church in Port Antonio and Interment at Prospect Cemetery. Officiating was Rev. Fr. Rory Honeyghan. Uncle Vincent went to sleep on April 28, 2015 at the age of 80 years old.

Many family and friends from abroad were present and many tears were shed for a man who was so loved by all who came into contact with him. He was a dedicated and active church member and a family man who loved to cook. Based on the tributes and remembrance one could only surmise that Vincent was a great person, so loved by his community.
– by nephew Willie Chong

Mr. Dennis Chin You

(August 14, 1940 - May 16, 2015)

Leaving wife Pat Marie, Son Damian (wife Debbie Chang) and Daughters Linda and Debbie.

Also leaving Siblings Beryl Alexander, Rose Hugh Sam, Neville, Hyacinth (deceased), Norman, Delores Look Kin and Cynthia Chin. Also leaving grandchildren, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Mr. Chin You's funeral service was held in Miami, Florida on Saturday May 23, 2015.

Dennis served on the CBA Supervisory Board during the three-year period 1995-1997.

Mr. Alfred Desmond Lee

Born May 7, 1934, Alfred Desmond Lee (Gun Chun) passed away peacefully on May 22, 2015 in Montego Bay.

He is survived by his wife Corine Lee (Chin-Sue). The funeral service was held at St James Parish Church in Montego Bay. Officiating was Venerable Justin Nembhard (Archdeacon of Montego Bay) and Rev. Horace Mellish. Many family and friends came from abroad and out of town. Alfred's body was laid to rest at Hillview Memorial Gardens in Moor Park, St. James. Rest in peace Uncle Desmond and walk good.

Willie Chong and family at funeral of Alfred Desmond Lee.

Mr. Wallace Nam

Mr. Wallace Nam passed away on Monday, June 1. His memorial service was held at the University Chapel, UWI Mona on Sunday, June 7 at 2:00 pm.

Mr. Koon Sang Yip

Mr. Koon Sang Yip, who is the brother of Timmy Yip, passed away on May 12, 2015. The funeral service and reception took place on May 24 at the Chinese Church in New Kingston.

Mrs. Eva Wong (née Sue Young Chin), late of Shue San Haberdashery, Princess Street, passed away on Monday, March 30, 2015, leaving mother: Fang Xuezhen (Fong, Hok Chun) and brothers (all in Hong Kong), children: Paulette and Kenneth (Junior), son-in-law: Victor, grandchildren: Jonathan and Lianne, and other relatives and friends

May their souls rest in peace.