



北美風沙 The North American LaSallians

Feb 2009

I write to you from Malaysia at the beginning of the New Year of the Ox and I wish all our Old Boy 'exiles' "Kung Hei Fat Choi!" You may not be putting as much in the 'laissez' this year as in the past, but we trust in God that these stormy days will pass and a bright future lies ahead for all of us.

I have been privileged to attend a number of the annual football reunions in North America and I know how powerful they are in bringing our Old Boys and families together in brotherhood. The high-spirited and at times raucous singing of the school song at the closing dinner still rings sweetly in my ears! But now a number of Old Boys feel that something more must be done to sustain this connectedness when the football is over. Hence the idea of having a monthly Newsletter and the inaugural copy is now in your hands. I congratulate and thank the Presidents of the Chapters and, of course, Captain Calvin for this welcome initiative.

Taking the first step in publishing a family newsletter is highly commendable but the big challenge will be to ensure that that second, third and more editions see the light of day. It will only continue if each Chapter supplies news, views and copy on a regular basis. I suggest that each President appoint a 'newshound' who will channel the latest updates from your area to a grateful editor. Then and only then can this new baby grow into a much loved and healthy young man.

These days I spend a considerable amount of time moving between Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong visiting our Brothers and Schools. Unity among the Lasallian Family is strong in each sector but it is all too clear that in many places there is a need for an injection of "new life". My fervent wish is that this Newsletter will reach out especially to the younger generation of Old Boys and strengthen their loyalty and the bonds of our Lasallian brotherhood.

Brother Thomas Lavin

I am sure many of us love to keep in touch with Lasallian news from around the globe. We therefore look forward eagerly to your new North American Lasallian publication (*The North American LaSallians*) and wish it every success.

Your Chapters have already shown us vibrancy and passion in activities held, in online conversation and in your newsletters. Yours is a proud heritage and worthy of record. It is also a living, ongoing story which should be told.

May the new publication be a source of pride and joy for our Lasallian world. May it not only help us to keep in touch, but inspire us to be something more for the good of our world.

Brother Patrick Tierney

The Hong Kong La Salle College wishes to congratulate the OBA chapters in North America on the inaugural issue of *The North American LaSallians*.

This is indeed an inspiring and heart-warming act in today's global environment that our old boys still very much have their alma mater at heart and are looking for opportunities to build closer and stronger ties together. Unison is strength and especially when old boys get together, all good can be achieved for their old school and its current students. It is this spirit that we have kept aflame and the pride all have in their school that it may go from strength to strength.

It will be exciting to receive issues so that we can keep abreast of OBA chapters in another part of the world.

May I wish *The North American LaSallians* a long and lasting readership. Congratulations once again.

Wong Yen Kit

Reminders

(Please check for details under Chapter news)

East Coast, USA

AGM & Dinner

Date: February 28, 2009 (Saturday)
Time: AGM (5:30 pm – 7:00 pm);
Dinner (7:30 pm – 11:00 pm)
Venue: Orchid Chinese Restaurant,
730 Franklin Ave, Garden City, NY 11530
Cost: \$45.00 per person, \$30 (children 5-18)

Edmonton

Super Bowl Party

Date: 4pm February 1, 2009
Venue: Finnagans at 13560 - Fort Road
Costs: \$17, cash and carry for drinks

Monthly Dim Sum Gathering

Date: noon February 6, 2009
Venue: Century Palace Restaurant
金漢龍廷大酒樓

San Francisco Bay Area

Annual Spring Dinner

Date: February 28, 2009
Time: 6pm to 10pm
Venue: Jade Palace, 151 S. California Ave,
Palo Alto, CA 94306
Costs: \$30 for adult, \$20 for student,
\$15 for children 3-12

Southern California

Annual Spring Dinner

Date: February 21, 2009
Time: 7pm
Venue: King Palace (潮皇食館) at 7540E.
Garvey Ave, Rosemead, CA 91770

Toronto

Spring Dinner

Date: February 10, 2009
Venue: 煥煌御宴 Brilliant Chinese Restaurant
6-7220 Kennedy Road
Costs: \$38.00 - \$40.00 per person

Mahjong Tournament & Dinner

Date: Sunday March 8, 2009
Venue: Seafood Delight Chinese Restaurant
龍悅海鮮酒家 - 8425 Woodbine Ave
Costs: \$40.00 per person including dinner

Vancouver

Chinese New Year Dinner

Date: February 4, 2009
Time: 7pm
Venue: Neptune Seafood Restaurant
100 - 8171 Ackroyd Road, Richmond
Costs: \$30.00 per person including one guest at
the same price



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The North American LaSallians is a giant step in uniting the Old Boys from North America. It will serve as a vehicle for all of us to share our views and passion, learn about what is happening in other Old Boy Associations other than our own, and more importantly, a means for us to network and grow with the same La Salle spirit. I congratulate all the members who put in the hard work and energy to make this happen. I look forward to working with all of you to make it North America today, Global tomorrow.

Ephrem Fung (1976)
President, LSCOA
San Francisco Bay Area Chapter

Congratulations on the very first North American LaSallian newsletter (*The North American LaSallians*) and many thanks to the LaSallians who put in a lot of effort to make this happen. I have always believed that communications is key to a big community like ours, we share the same passion for our school but we don't necessarily live in the same geographic area so communication channels such as this newsletter is going to be a major vehicle in bringing us together, allowing us to share our love to La Salle with each other and more importantly, to unite all of us under the same vision and goal.

Derek Choy (1993)
Vice President, LSCOA
San Francisco Bay Area Chapter

On behalf of the Directors, Officers, and members of the LSCOA Southern California Chapter, I congratulate the editors of *The North American LaSallians* for bringing us a new channel for La Salle old boys around the globe to share news and strengthen our bond as sons of La Salle.

Eddie Shek (1985)
President, LSCOA
Southern California Chapter

Thanks to the executives of all six LSCOA overseas chapters in North America for their commitment towards this great project making it a dream come true. I am sure that this newsletter would help to bring old boys within this continent closer together under the umbrella of our alma mater. The theme of the Old Boys Global Reunion 2006 is "Bridging the Gap, Moving Ahead" and *The North American LaSallians* would definitely bring us one step closer towards this goal.

Calvin Chan (1971)
President, LSCOA
Edmonton Chapter

Congratulations to the Edmonton Chapter and President Calvin Chan for the successful creation and launching of *The North American LaSallians*.

Undoubtedly, the newsletters will further enhance the communication among the Old Boys - not only in North America but globally as well; and it provides another excellent platform for sharing of the La Salle Spirit among the Old Boys communities. In addition, it is truly the first concrete step for Global Alliance, a version shared by all the participants at the 2008 Global Reunion.

To this end, on behalf of the New York/East Coast Chapter, I like to express my sincere appreciation to the commitment and hard work of the newsletter committee and pledge the continue support from our chapter toward this meaningful function.

Peter Lai (1967)
President, LSCOA
East Coast (USA) Chapter

I am very excited to welcome the first issue of *The North American LaSallians*. This will be a wonderful platform for sharing information from different chapters and to continue our strong ties with the Global network. I would like to thank Edmonton Chapter's President Calvin for his wonderful work to put this together. Our members are looking forward to contribute many great stories about themselves and our Club to the Newsletter.

Raymond Wong (1991)
President, LSCOA
Vancouver Chapter

Congratulations on the enormous success of this inaugural issue of *The North American LaSallians*.

It is heartening to see, after months of preparation and deliberation, the efforts of so many members of various chapters are making this a milestone and generating a closer tie among our North American Chapters.

To say thanks is impossible. There is no way that mere words can do justice to these contributions. While reading the great works and informative content please spare a thought for our contributors whose time and effort have made our newsletter a success.

Congratulations and special recognition go to Mr. Calvin Chan, chief editor of this newsletter, who along with his talented committee members, have contributed countless hours, tireless energy and personal commitments to organize such an informative journalistic success.

Francis Yeung (1971)
President, LSCOA
Toronto Chapter



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Chapter News

Southern California

It has been a busy 6 months for the 2008-2010 Directors and Officers since we took office in July 2008. In addition to monthly dim sum luncheons and weekly soccer team games and practices, many Southern California old boys and their family have gotten together for many Chapter events.

- Early July, over 40 old boys and family from Southern California thoroughly enjoyed the 6 days of festivities at 2008 LSCOPA World Conference & Global Reunion in New York. Our Chapter soccer team, joined by 4 players from the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, won the soccer tournament.
- Later in July, we welcomed former LSPS principal Mr. Francis Fung ('61) when he visited Southern California.



California old boys and family at 2008 Global Reunion in New York



Team California won the 2008 Global Reunion Soccer Tournament



S. Cal old boys welcoming former LSPS principal Mr. Francis Fung

- In August, over 40 members attended the Chapter's 2008 Annual General Meeting (AGM) and the dinner that followed.



2006-2008 (front row) and 2008-2010 (back row)
LSCOPA Southern California Chapter Directors and Officers



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- In November, for the 4th consecutive year, we participated in the Walk for Hope organized by City of Hope and raised over \$2,000 to help fund City of Hope's breast cancer research, treatment and education programs. 19 La Salle old boys and family of all ages, enjoyed a wonderful day out under beautiful weather followed by a dim sum lunch in Alhambra.
- In December, 25 old boys and family got together for a fun night out at our Christmas mixer. We crowned our new "Mahjong King", and everyone enjoyed plenty of food and drinks, karaoke singing, card games, and most importantly, the friendship and brotherhood of La Salle old boys.



Southern California old boys raising money for breast cancer research at Walk for Hope 2008

Our Chapter has many events already planned for the first few months of 2009. The first major event will be our annual Spring Dinner on February 21 (Saturday) at the King Palace (潮皇食館) in Rosemead, CA. The popular annual picnic will be held later in the spring. In May, we will be celebrating La Salle Day with a mass. We will provide you with updates through future issues of the newsletter in addition to our website www.lscobasc.org.

Vancouver

This year we did not have a Christmas dinner because it was thought that our 30th Anniversary party had just taken place and that many of us would not be in town. Therefore the Board decided that we would have a dinner after January to bring in the New Year of the Ox. There will be Karaoke singing and any other entertaining things that we can think of. It is envisaged that there would be something in the region of four to six tables and that the club would subsidize the cost, and each member and one permitted guest would pay only \$30 and anything beyond that would be paid by the chapter. As you may know, with a Chinese dinner we need to guarantee the number of tables and in case we do not meet the required numbers, the club would have to make up the difference. Besides an e-mail notification, would those of us who had a telephone list from the last party please again contact those on your list so that we can have an accurate picture of the numbers attending the dinner. We need to know the exact figure by the 31st of January, 2009; in order to give the restaurant confirmation.

Location: Neptune Seafood Restaurant, 100 – 8171 Ackroyd Road, Richmond, BC.
Date: 4th February, 2009, dinner at 7pm.
Ticket price: \$30.00 per person including one guest at the same price.

Humphrey Ho has done it again! Another note on the 30th Anniversary Dinner in November; once again Humphrey has managed to squeeze a discount out of a hotel, this time the Westin Bayshore. Because of the furore during the reception to our party, where a much larger party next door had their bar situated in the hallway and thereby causing the entrance to our dining room to be totally obstructed such that many could not even find our part, Humphrey caused the hotel to apologize and to give a discount. This discount came to around \$300, which greatly reduced the amount that Humphrey had to pay as the principal sponsor of our dinner, close to a thousand dollars, but that is another story. The last time we had a large party was the 75th Anniversary of La Salle College in 2007, and the Radisson Hotel had to give us a 33 percent discount, again most of the negotiations was done by Humphrey. So in future if any of us are planning large parties, it might be worth the effort and cost to bring in Humphrey as chief negotiator when it comes time to pay the bill. Conversely, it might not be advisable to use the name La Salle College Old Boys' Association Vancouver Chapter when booking a large party. All hotels here probably know of our very patient and very verbose chief negotiator, Humphrey Ho, and would demand instant full payment up front before signing any contracts.



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East Coast (USA)

The New York/East Coast Chapter is inviting all LaSallians and their families to its Annual General Meeting (AGM) and Annual Spring Dinner to be held on February 28, 2009.

This annual celebration and gathering is always a special one because it takes place at the Orchid Chinese Restaurant which is owned by James Ng, Class of 66; for many of us who had participated in this event for the past 3 years, will always remember the kind of dining experience and special treats that James had provided us. Nothing less is expected this time when we all come together to welcome the Year of the Ox.

Here is the event information:

Date: February 28, 2009 (Saturday)
Time: AGM (5:30 pm – 7:00 pm);
Dinner (7:30 pm – 11:00 pm)
Place: Orchid Chinese Restaurant
Venue: 730 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, NY 11530(516) 742-1116
Cost: \$45.00 per person, \$30 (children 5-18)
RSVP: Please kindly email Anthony Chan or Peter Lai (laip@pbworld.com) before February 20, 2009. Your earliest response would be deeply appreciated.

祝各位牛年行大運

Toronto

Spring Dinner

Date: Tuesday, February 10
Venue: To be determined
Costs: \$38.00 - \$40.00 per person
All Lasallians and families are welcome.

Mahjong Tournament and Dinner

Date: Sunday, March 8 (mahjong tournament in the afternoon, followed by dinner)
Venue: Seafood Delight Chinese Restaurant 囍悅海鮮酒家 - 8425 Woodbine Ave. (just south of Hwy #7)
Costs: ~\$40.00 per person (including dinner)
All Lasallians, families and friends are welcome to participate in the tournament or just the dinner afterwards.

For more information and reservation, please contact any of the following Toronto Chapter directors:

President - Francis Yeung (1971)
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E-mail: fryeung@hotmail.com
Secretary - Chris Fong (1994)
Cell: 416-838-3664
E-mail: shihangfong@yahoo.com



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San Francisco Bay Area

San Francisco Bay Area Annual Spring Dinner

The LSCOBA San Francisco Bay Area Chapter will hold its Annual Spring Dinner on Saturday, February 28, 2009. All LaSallians are invited. If anyone happens to be in the San Francisco area, please join us in this festivity. We have a full program for that night, including games, luck draw, guest speakers and of course, fine food. Details of the event are as follow:

Date: February 28, 2009
Time: 6pm to 10pm
Venue: Jade Palace, 151 S. California Ave, Palo Alto, CA 94306
Costs: \$30/Adult, \$20/Student, \$15/Children from 3 to 12
RSVP: sf@Lscoba.com or ephremfung@yahoo.com

Life Update

Happy Grandpa



I am thankful for 2008 to having my 1st grandson (Brendan Wong) in 2008. He just turned 5 months old and was baptized as a Catholic as well a few days ago.

Attached is a picture of the little fellow.

George Law (1966)
December 23, 2008

Every La Sallian is welcome to send in recent pictures to update fellow classmates or historical pictures to share with our readers.

Please send materials to editors@lscobaedm.org.

Editorial Board

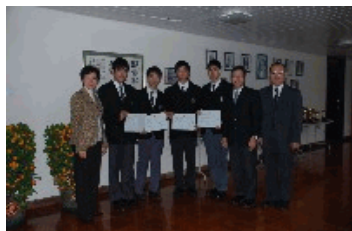


School News

Excerpts from <http://www.lasalle.edu.hk/>

2009-01-23

Government Scholarships



Congratulations to
Lam Chi Hang (6C)
Lee Hon Lam (6D)
Leung Kwan Wai, Amas(6D)
Wong Sing Hung (6C)
 on attaining the Government Scholarships for Secondary 6

/ Secondary 7 students pursuing a 2-year Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination Course.

The Scholarships are awarded to the top 40 students among candidates who sat the 2008 Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination.

2009-01-23

Music Achievements

Congratulations to

Law Shing Fung Jevon (2E)

who has captured marvelous results in Open Music Competitions. The results are as follows:

- Second runner-up in the 1st HK Students Open Music Competition - Zheng (Open)
- Gold Prize in the International Music and Arts Competition - Zheng (Open)

2009-01-19

School Dance Team

The School Dance Team is pleased to announce that they have captured the Highly Commended Prize (甲級獎) in the 45th Schools Dance Festival on 17th January, 2009.

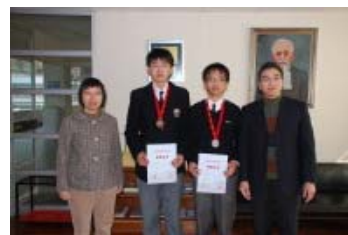


The Team would like to thank their teacher advisors, Mr. Marco Mak, Ms. Zhang Juan, Ms. Amy Poon and their coach, Mr. Andy Wong, for their invaluable guidance and advice.

2009-01-19

Math Team Achievements

Math Team is pleased to announce that two team members have represented Hong Kong for the Chinese Mathematical Olympiad which was held in Hai Nan.



They are **Woo Bar Wai Barry (4C)** and **Yu Tak Hei (4C)**

Both received Bronze medals in the Olympiad.

The team would like to congratulate their brilliant achievement and thank the teacher advisors for the guidance and support.

2009-01-05

Hong Kong Olympiad in Informatics 2009

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Medal	Senior Group	Junior Group
Gold	Wong Kwun Kiu (7C) Wong Ka Chung (6B) Wong Man Lok (5C) Yu Ho Long (5D)	Lee Ting Cheung (5D) Lo Jing Hoi (4C)
Silver	Cheung Lap Chung (5D)	Lai Hei Yin (5E)
Bronze	Sum Chun Ming (6B)	Wong Yiu Nam (4C)

Individual Prizes:

Lo Jing Hoi (4C) - The Best First Time Contestant (Junior Group)

Overall: Champion in Grand School Prizes



Memory Lane

Francis has shown his great support to this newsletter by sending us a series of 12 articles for the memory lane. The editorial board greatly appreciates the support from Francis. Francis, thanks for sharing with us.

When reading a story, it would be nice to visualize how the author actually looks like. We finally persuade Francis, the author of this series, to show us his face when the stories unfolded.

Editor



7. Do You Want to Know a Secret?

簡文輝 Francis Kan (1966)

Seven For A Secret Never to be Told

I am surprised that my recollection of this bus ticket number game got so many old brains working. I received a lot of help. And I think the proper version is the following.

*One for sorrow, two for joy,
Three for a girl, four for a boy,
Five for silver, six for gold,
Seven for a secret, ne'er to be told.*

No question, the version we used back in Hong Kong in those days was "three for letter." The "letter" version is around too, but I think, for obvious reasons, the "girl" version should have been used.

Apparently, Hong Kong boys and girls did not start this and it was not limited to playing with bus ticket numbers. Many versions of this "crow or magpie counting" rhyme existed back in Europe and North America. I will include a couple more versions.

*One for sorrow, two for joy,
Three for a girl, for a boy,
Five for silver, six for gold,
Seven for a secret, never to be told,
Eight for a wish, nine for a kiss,
Ten for a time of joyous bliss.*

*One for sorrow, two for mirth,
Three for a wedding, four for a birth,
Five for silver, six for gold,
Seven for a secret not to be told.
Eight for heaven, nine for hell,
And ten for the devil's own sel'. (self)*



I think the actual rule was to divide the number by eight if you were playing up to seven. In my last write-up, I got it wrong. I don't think it is anything to be ashamed of that even La Salle boys played this game. It was a time before the Gameboy and Playstation II. I think we all long for the days when a bus tickets provided such simple pleasure.

Talking about secrets, one of the open secrets in our secondary school days was the dancing party.

The Home Dancing Party

There were different kinds of dancing parties. When we were older, there came some commercial parties with live bands that you had to buy tickets to get in. I will leave some others to talk about those. I will, instead, bring back some memories of the residential kind.

First we had to find a venue. It would be someone's home with a fair size living room. Either someone's parents were going to be away for the night, perhaps to Macao, or somebody had convinced the parents to go out for dinner and a movie. Sometimes it might have been an empty flat; somehow, someone secured a key for it.

That was the first hurdle. The place automatically determined the date. So that was no problem. Then it was the people. Since most of us did not have steady girl friends we had to make sure we had a balance of boys and girls. (Unless you had long-term plans, you did not want to ask a particular girl to the party anyway. Because that meant she was your "partner" and that involved a set of commitments like taking her to the party, dancing with her all evening, and taking her home, etc.) It would usually involve some sisters inviting their schoolmates. And organizing took time. We had to make sure all of us and the girls obtained prior approval to go out that evening, using excuses such as going to the library to study, special tutorials by devoted teachers, and school geography club meetings, etc.

When all of that was in place, we would have to worry about the details. If there was already a gramophone there, all we needed to worry about was to ensure enough records were brought to the party. We had to make sure we had the Platters and The Lettermen for the closing five songs. A well-organized party would also mean somebody had to sacrifice and look after the smooth playing of records. Of course that duty could be shared.

Then there was food. Very important. We are Chinese, so we have to eat at every occasion. Usually it would be the girls who would be volunteered to make the "Salad." Potato Salad, the only kind of salad we knew, with lots of Miracle Whip mixed with evaporated milk, a Hong Kong invention. Maybe some sandwiches also. I was usually against egg salad sandwich because I did not like to dance with egg breath, on either side.

Sorry, no hot food. It was the days before the microwave oven. Transportation with the food was a bit of a problem too, in the days before the minibus and the subway (okay MTR, or the tube). The girls could split up the food in containers and take the taxi. The drinks of bottled Coca Cola and Green Spot could be ordered from the store downstairs. They delivered. Don't forget to ask for straws. And will somebody be sure to have the bottle opener?

The store downstairs or around the corner served us well in those days before the supermarkets. From cold drinks, to canned food during typhoons, to mahjong rental (plus mahjong playing top), they had it. And they delivered. Were mahjong tiles very expensive those days?

And the windows preparations. For some reason, it was very important to darken the room. So some of us would have to go there early to put black paper on all the windows. I guess we could have developed some exposed film there while we were at it.

There had to be enough seating for everybody so that girls could sit on one side and boys on the other to stare at each other. But most households would not have that many chairs. The long wood planks for beds came to the rescue. An average length plank, with one chair on each end, would sit 5 to 6.

When the moment of truth came, we would sit there to wait for the "boys of courage, boys of daring" to break the ice. After perhaps two or three songs, some of us who had "hearts to conquer every ill" would urge each other on to go to the other side to bow and say, "May I?"



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It was a ritual to go through in every one of these parties. Time to eat. The lights would come on and you get a chance to see the faces. It was really an unnatural process. Imagine you go to the market and select a piece of meat in the dark and at some pre-set time after that, the lights come on and you get to see what you got. Should it have been the other way around?

Then we discovered we had forgotten the paper plates. We had the plastic forks and knives, but no plates. Somebody volunteered to go buy them. For the time being, we could drink the coke and Green Spot; we remembered the bottle opener.

In an examination situation, we probably could have gotten 90%. We had almost everything: records, food, drinks, etc. We just missed the plates. If not 90%, it was at least a pass. But in real life, it could have been a big zero. In real life, it is either a success or a failure. No part scores, sorry.

Considering, we did very well in those days. We had never been taught or trained to do real life things, like organizing a party. But we did okay. We were very lucky because La Salle gave us a lot of opportunities to learn things outside of the School Certificate Syllabus. Our parents seldom complained that we spent valuable class time to attend a sports meeting, or a significant movie (like *My Fair Lady*, and *the Sound of Music*) or a Benediction in the school chapel. We did very well indeed.

Gateway (HK LaSallian Family Bulletin)

The publication came about in a simple way. A teacher from St Joseph's Primary School, called Paul Tam, and I share an interest in our HK Lasallian heritage and we started to meet, collect and organise data and feed it into the computer. Eventually we felt we had enough to start showing something to the world. Currently our publication is electronic only but there are calls for hard copies so we might get around to that. The whole project is ongoing and evolutionary and we are grateful for all the help we get from various sources...documents, reflections, photos etc relevant to our HK Lasallian Family. We also try to give the publication an "Oriental" feel as you may have observed. We will soldier on.

Brother Patrick

From Editor:

- The Gateway bulletin is first published March 2008. It is rich in content and helps bring back a lot of memories about our beloved La Salle Brothers.
- This newsletter takes the liberty to send to all subscribers the latest copy of the Gateway bulletin upon its release.
- Brother Patrick has written to the Edmonton Chapter Newsletter briefly on the birth of this publication. Since all subscribers to *The North American LaSallians* will automatically receive a copy of the publication upon its release, the editorial board reprints this brief note here so that all our readers know better the publication they are reading.
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To the Editors

Dear Editor,

Some of you will remember the publication Yi Tung Lok Yuen (Children Paradise 兒童樂園) when we were kids. It used to come out once a week; or was it bi-weekly? We always wanted to be the first to buy and read it. The same is true with the comic Choi Suk (財叔). I can still taste the anticipation I felt while waiting for these publications.

I find myself with the same anticipation now, waiting for the Edmonton Newsletter each month. And you have not failed me. Thank you for the good work. The new issue arrives on time again.

I hope more boys will write in future issues (although I must admit I still enjoyed reading my old writing "published"). It is good to see updates and some of your faces.

Thank you and keep up the good work.

Francis Kan (1966)

Every La Sallian is welcome to write to us. Please send comments / feedback to editors@lscobaedm.org

Editorial Board





About this newsletter

This electronic newsletter is a joint monthly publication of the six local chapters of LSCOBAs in North America. They are, in alphabetical order: East Coast (USA), Edmonton, San Francisco Bay Area, Southern California, Toronto and Vancouver. It is published with the objectives of serving all LaSallians residing in North America and hopefully helping to bridge the gap among them and the old boys around the world as well. Many thanks to Thomas Tsui (1995) from Southern California for proposing the English name of this newsletter and Felix Leung (1985) from Toronto for the Chinese name. These names are tentative. You are welcome to propose something better.

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