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LSCOPA has, over the past many decades since its inception, grown into an association with over 5000 members and spread its wings to four continents with nine overseas chapters. It has evolved also to be more than just a fraternity organizing social events for Old Boys. However, the first and foremost function of LSCOPA remains unchanged over these many years which is building and strengthening the strong solidarity amongst all Old Boys. Without doubt, the "The North American LaSallians", a good read by its own right, will go a long way in bringing us closer to this goal.

On behalf of the LSCOPA, I offer our hearty congratulations to the Edmonton Chapter and Chapter President Calvin Chan on the occasion of the launching of the first issue of "The North American LaSallians" and appreciation to all those who had contributed their time and hard work towards such a worthy cause. This newsletter will be looked forward to by all Lasallians worldwide to keep abreast of the happenings of the North American chapters and the Lasallian spirit aloft among all Old Boys across geographic borders.

May "The North American LaSallians" live long and prosper!

Yours in de La Salle,

Charles K. Chan
President 2008-09
LSCOPA

To the Editors

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the editors for the 1st edition of the NA Newsletter.

Please keep up the good work!

Philip Wong (67) Richmond Hill, Ontario

Every La Sallian is welcome to write to us. Please send your comments or feedback to editors@lscobaedm.org. We respect your privacy that your letter will go public only upon your explicit permission.

Editorial Board

Reminders

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

AGM & Annual Spring Dinner

Date: Friday March 20, 2009
Time: AGM (6:00 pm – 7:00 pm);
Dinner (7:00 pm – 9:00 pm)
Venue: Beijing Beijing Restaurant 高朋满座
#700, 3803 Calgary Trail South
Contact: Bill Wong billshwong@shaw.ca

Monthly Dim Sum Gathering

Date: noon March 6, 2009
Venue: Century Palace Restaurant
金漢龍廷大酒樓
(Gathering is held every first Friday of the month.)

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

Monthly Dim Sum Luncheon

Date: March 1, 2009
Time: noon to 2 pm
Venue: Empress Harbor Seafood Restaurant
111 N. Atlantic Blvd., 3/F, Monterey Park
Costs: \$15 for person (family/friends welcome)

Toronto

Mahjong Tournament & Dinner

Date: Sunday March 8, 2009
Venue: Seafood Delight Chinese Restaurant
囍悅海鮮酒家 - 8425 Woodbine Ave
Costs: \$40.00 per person including dinner
Contact: Francis Yeung (71) Cell: 416-433-2202
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Chapter News

Vancouver

Chinese New Year Dinner

José Antonio Yeung-Cardoso (1968)



The dinner to start a New Year of the Ox occurred on the 4th of February, attendance was good with four tables of mostly members and their wives. I took some photos of the gathering and you can view them at the webalbum with the link below. The photos were in sequence and began with some shots of the Board meeting that was held before the dinner, which is why there were such glum faces; reminder, never have a meeting before dinner, hunger is not conducive to good discussion, unless of course one wishes to keep it very short. Nevertheless, as you can see from the photos, things got much better with the imminent arrival of food and the free flow of spirit began in earnest. There was great enjoyment of the food and kudos must go to Daniel Chung and Raymond Wong for arranging a pretty decent meal with the restaurant. After dinner the karaoke singing was badly marred by the quality of microphones, the fault can be laid directly to the restaurant for their poor equipment; reminder, never use the equipment from a restaurant, unless of course one wishes to cut short the proceedings.



The links to the photo gallery is as below, please excuse the poor quality of the pictures as it was taken with an old Canon camera.



The next function will not occur until May, which is our AGM and will include elections for a new group of executives. In the meantime, it was decided that there would be one or more small get-togethers and one of the directors, Patrick Li, was appointed 'Entertainment Director' to organise such events. He will be presenting proposals and locations for such events.

Link to the Picasa webalbum:

http://picasaweb.google.com/JAYeung.Cardoso/ChineseNewYearDinnerLSCOBAVancouverChapter4thFebruary2009?authkey=4_RfQHllxLs#



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Spring Dinner

Jimmy Chang (1966)

On the 16th evening of the Year of the Bull, 29 old boys and some of their keepers, a total of 40 people, congregated at the Brilliant Chinese Restaurant (煥煌御宴) in Markham to celebrate the arrival of Spring. We were honoured by the presence of our Founding and Honorary President, Peter K.P. Leung (1954), and his charming and elegant keeper, Christina. Peter has not been regularly attending our chapter activities in recent years due to health reasons, and all were very happy that he could join us that evening.

With good food and wine, and most importantly, pleasant company, all present enjoyed a warm, cosy, and fraternal evening. We thank our President, Francis Yeung (71), for making all the arrangements with the restaurant, our Vice President, Paul Khoo (71), for his excellent choice of wine, and our Sports Captain, Kevin Kwok (88), for taking all the photographs that evening.





Edmonton

Super Bowl Party and Sports Chat

Joe Alano (1975)

Our Super Bowl party...okay, I'm running the risk of repeating myself, and end up with a boring piece. Last year we had a Super Bowl party, had a super time, with just about the same amount of folks. What's more to say that's different from last year? Both Bills drank like a fish, Louis swore like a street hawker, and Mike's food was fantastic and provided us with a cute server...okay, that's about it. We drank, we ate, we watched some great football, and we all went home happy.

Now that I've got this out of the way, let's talk some sports. Let's start with sports that I like but not readily available in my part of the world. Edmonton doesn't have a major league baseball team, but we do have a minor league team the Cracker Cats. Went to see couple of the games with my girls last year; it was quite enjoyable actually. You know, watching baseball is so different from watching other sports. The first two innings, nobody really cares about the baseball action. Folks are



A great date movie

more concerned with exchanging pleasantries, get their beer and hot dogs, and chatting up a storm with their neighbors. They only start paying attention to the ball game at around the third inning. Of course play-off is different; play-off is serious business. My generous Boston relatives treated me to couple of Red Sox games at Fenway Park last year when I visited them; it was totally enjoyable. At Fenway Park, they have this unique tradition: singing Neil Diamond's Sweet Caroline at the 7th inning stretch. It's really cool, check out the clip (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0PxHgMEcSuQ>). And for our New York OBs that haven't been to Boston, they sell toilet paper with Yankee logos there. To defecate your rival team's logo gotta be the ultimate gesture of contempt! And for you Red Sox fans out there, rent out

the movie "Fever Pitch" with Drew Barrymore. It's a romantic comedy about this gal and a Red Sox fan. Watch it with your significant other and you might

even get lucky; women like this kind of movies. There are other sports that I like to watch but seldom have the opportunity in Edmonton, like women tennis, especially those Russian gals...hot hot hot. Women beach volleyball too! I'm so glad it's now an Olympics sport. I've watched every game they televised and enjoyed all of them. Didn't know Brazilians are good at other sports other than soccer! Only if we could lobby for Wet Tee Shirt Contest as an Olympics sport! Sure like to see Team USA and Team Russia in the final! Do you think store bought ones should be allowed in the Contest? Hey, if something as dumb as synchronized swimming can be an Olympics sport, why not Wet Tee Shirt Contest?!

Okay, let's now talk about North American football. Go figure why they call it football when they use their hands in most plays; and have the gall to call a game that's all feet and no hands - soccer. Is soccer even a real word? Once a very observant intelligent man said to me: This North American football is a strange game; there are more people on the side line than in the field actually playing the game! How true! Hey, ladies like those football uniform though; all those tight buns and bulging chest muscle, and some of them look like they got a cucumber stuffed down the front of their pants; maybe black dudes being blessed with good equipment is not just stereo typing...and wow, look at the size of some of those football players! Don't tell



Santonio Holmes' winning touch down catch



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me none of them are on some kind of performance enhancing substance. It's okay. I always argue there should be two Olympics games. One drug free, and another anything goes. Imagine having half a dozen juiced up Ben Johnsons doing the hundred metres dash! Bet you it's exciting to the extreme. Football is a fun game to watch. And it's a very democratic game. You don't agree with the ref's call? You can challenge! You can tell this is a "New World" game; the women join in the fun too! North Americans don't hide their women at home washing clothes, they make them into cheerleaders! What a great idea! Uptight Europeans are now learning a little. I've seen cheerleaders in some Russian hockey games.

Now let's talk hockey. In most other sports, when there's fighting, those that are involved most certainly get kicked out of the game. Hockey though, the players involved get a "5 minutes major". The combatants get sent to the penalty box and sit out the five minutes, and then they can get back to the game and go at it again! I love hockey. Hockey is like soccer on turbo. Like soccer, the main objective is to put the biscuit into the other teams' net, no different from soccer. The speed though, is amazing. And it's a tough game. With the speed on how things happen, emotions very often get the better of sound judgements and fights break out. Here's a game that actually has designated enforcers. Most NHL teams have a tough guy on their rosters, whose sole purpose is to protect smaller skillful guys. The greatest enforcer ever is Dave Semenko, Gretzky's body guard. During those Oilers glory years, there were shifts that Semenko didn't touch the puck at all! He simply cruised around and made sure everyone behaved. Hockey is also quite democratic. They have video replay. If you think a goal should not be allowed, or vice versa, the ref can call upstairs and ask for a video replay to double check. No, there are no cheerleaders in North American hockey. The darn game is played on ice, can't expect the cheerleaders to be scantily clad. And if they're all bundled up, what's the point? The Russians are different, this cheerleader thing is still new to them; even all covered up cheerleaders are cool enough. Actually I think Russian women are under-rated. Here I go again...look at their women tennis players! hot, hot, hot. The Williams sisters are great tennis players, but seriously, who cares! All men rather watch Maria Sharapova (note: the picture originally inserted here has been removed as it may burn the reader's computer!). Man, they jiggle! No, I watch women tennis for the quality of the tennis...yeah sure, your nose just got longer.

Save the best for last: Soccer, aka football for the rest of the world. The most watched sport in the world, and very often called The Beautiful Game. It could also be the most boring game on the planet, when both teams play defensively aiming for a 0-0 draw. I grew up with soccer. Loved that game as a kid and still do. The 1970 World Cup in Mexico will forever be the best tournament of any kind ever (check this out: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3_3nRplehGk&feature=related). The champ Brazil also should be considered as the best soccer team ever to play on this planet. That was The Beautiful Game! Soccer though, you know, it's a game from the "Old World". It refuses to evolve, and dead set in its so called traditions. No video replay, no challenge, the ref is like the Pope; he's infallible. How many matches you have seen, even at the highest level in World Cup, the ref decided the outcome. Goals are hard to come by in soccer already, and along comes a Mr.McGoo ref (please see note at the end of this article) and makes a bad penalty call, then that's it; game over. A penalty call should have an automatic video replay challenge. The ref gotta be sure it's not a dive before deciding on the call. How many times a game ends up 1-0, with the lone goal being an iffy penalty call? No wonder the soccer world has more acting talents than Hollywood; some of them could dive better than the Chinese Olympics gold medal diving team! Hey, at least they have names on the back of their jerseys now. I remember when I was a kid watching Brit soccer on TV, I could only recognize the players by their familiar silhouettes and number on their backs; be thankful already they copied North American sports and now have names in addition to numbers on their jerseys. Soccer allowing video replay! Nein, the ref is the Fuhrer. No argument, discussion, or negotiation. He doesn't like you, you're toast. Oh yeah, he got couple of linesmen to help him make calls. Sure, they both got eyes of an eagle, and also are infallible like the Pope; fixing games in soccer must be real easy. I love soccer, but too many matches I watched got ruined by bad officiating. Do you guys agree soccer should evolve and move into the modern age, make good use of some modern technology to make the game more fair and enjoyable? Feel free to comment on the chat board.

And now to end this piece with some fun...and the stupidest sport is? Synchronized Swimming! Good thing men synchronized swimming hasn't gained popularity yet; that would not be a pretty sight. Just visualize a bunch of men with nose plugs, and with their hair pulled back so tight like they don't have enough skin on their faces, frozen with that fake smiles like they did one too many botox injection, wiggling their limbs and torsos while scratching their balls with the same swift synchronized hand movement...okay okay, I'll stop; hold on to your breakfast.

Note:

A couple of years back, the Edmonton Oilers (ice hockey team) tied a game with 1.9 seconds left. However, a referee disallowed the goal because he believed that a player had a foul play. As a matter of fact, he was at a position diagonally across from the rink. Right after that, the referee admitted that he had made a mistake but the goal had been disallowed and the Oilers lost the game. Every hockey fan in Edmonton will never forget nor forgive this referee – Mr. McGoo.



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Southern California

Spring Dinner

Since the dinner was held close to the cutoff date for this issue, the editorial board is unable to prepare a recap of the event in time. Only photos are available in the March issue. However, a Spring Dinner recap will be posted in the April issue.



Group Picture



Saxophone performance by Ronny Mok ('05)



Old Boys' Karaoke



Lion Dance by Northern Shao Lim Kung Fu Association



Life Update

Lunar New Year Fair

The annual Chinese New Year Carnival organized by the Chinese Catholic Parish in Edmonton has been a success in the past decade. This is evidenced by the growing number of non-Chinese people attending the fair and increasing difficulty to find parking spaces around the venue. Although the organizer has been utilizing all available parking areas within several blocks of the, it is still not easy to find a spot for one's vehicle when coming to the fair. This year, they even provided shuttle services between nearby parking lots and the venue where the fair was held.

The man behind this great function is Peter Leung, a fellow LaSallian from the class of 1972. He has demonstrated his great organizing skills through the event. We are very proud of him. In the past two years, two more LaSallians came to give a helping hand. Davis, Peter's younger brother from the class of 1979, brought his son Christopher along. Christopher, also a LaSallian from the class of 2012, is a good musician on Chinese instrument and is a member of the Chinese Orchestra in Edmonton. He performed in a concert in Hong Kong during the visit of the Chinese Olympic gold medalists.

Pictured are, from left to right, Davis, Christopher and Peter at the Carnival.



Every LaSallian 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

Visiting Los Angeles

Calvin Chan (71) from Edmonton was in Los Angeles in mid February attending a family event. During his stay, he was greeted by the committee of the Southern California Chapter and had the opportunity to attend their board meeting as well. Calvin would like to thank his fellow LaSallians for their hospitality.





School News

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

2009-02-21

School Dance Team



The School Dance Team is pleased to announce that they won the **Highly Commended Prize (甲級獎)** in the **45th Schools Dance Festival (Modern Dance- Trio)** on 14th February, 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.

2009-02-12

Sir Edward Youde Memorial Scholarships 2008/2009

Good news on Sir Edward Youde Memorial Scholarships 2008/2009.

We are proud to announce that

KEUNG Pit-kai (Global Business, CUHK)(6D, 2007-2008)

LI Yan-lin (MBBS, HKU)(6C, 2007-2008)

LIU Kai-wah (Global Business, CUHK)(6B, 2007-2008)

WONG Chung-pak (MBBS, HKU)(6D, 2007-2008)

have won the above scholarships on the strength of school recommendation, ECA achievement, leadership qualities, and performance at interview.

It is a rare feat to have four successful nominations in one year and we'd like to offer the award winners our hearty congratulations.

2009-02-22

La Salle Family Fun Day 2009

The La Salle Family Fun Day 2009 was successfully held on 22 Feb Sunday. Students, teachers, parents and old boys pulled together to put up the stall games, food stalls, mega games, product selling and the marvelous and hilarious performances. Everybody had fun



2009-02-27

Hong Kong Red Cross West Kowloon District Drill Competition 2009



The Hong Kong Red Cross Youth Unit 15 is pleased to announce that they have captured the **Champion in the Hong Kong Red Cross West Kowloon District Drill Competition 2009**. Their team commander, **Gordon Chan (4C)** has also won the Best Commander Award. They would like to express their gratitude to their teacher advisors and Old Boys for their invaluable guidance and support.



Obituary: Brother Herman Fenton (1913-2009)

Brother Herman Fenton passed away peacefully Saturday, 21st February, 2009 at 4:30 pm at the ripe old age of 95. The funeral service for Brother Herman was held on Wednesday, 25th February, 2009, in St Teresa's Church, Kowloon, at 9:30 am, followed by the burial at the St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery in Happy Valley.

Brother Herman was born in County Limerick, Ireland in April 1913. He arrived in Hong Kong together with Brother Raphael Egan in October 1947. The two Brothers joined the La Salle College community, and Brother Herman taught in LSC from 1947 to 1969, and he was the Sports Master of the school. In 1965, while still teaching in LSC, Brother Herman founded the La Salle Evening School, which used the LSC campus from 3:30 pm to 8 pm on school days, and many of the teachers in LSC taught in the evening school. The Evening School, with over 500 students, was the Brothers' response to the great demands in Hong Kong for more school places at the time. In 1969, the school moved to a newly built campus in Homantin, and it became Chan Sui Ki (La Salle) College, with Brother Herman as the Founder and her first Principal.



Brother Herman in early years

At the 40th Anniversary celebrations of Chan Sui Ki (La Salle) College held earlier this month, Brother Patrick Tierney, Guest of Honour of the opening ceremony, shared the following on Brother Herman, the Founder of the school:

"Although we are sorry he cannot be with us today, we thank God that Brother Herman is still alive and still keenly interested in the affairs of the College. In fact he holds the distinction of having founded 3 schools in all: La Salle Evening School, Chan Sui Ki (La Salle) College and Chan Sui Ki (La Salle) Primary School."

The celebrations of CSK's 40th anniversary and Brother Patrick's remarks can be found in the most recent (Eleventh Issue, February 2009) The Gateway newsletter. (see http://www.lscoba.com/almamater/the_gateway/The_Gateway_Eleventh_Issue.pdf)

Brother Herman was a witness to La Salle College's many landmark events. He arrived in HK in 1947 to see La Salle College recoup from the impact of the Second World War. Then in 1949, the British Army took over the campus and put the school in the Perth Street hutments. In 1959, he witnessed the come back to the La Salle Road campus, and a few years after, he began his work with the Evening School, and subsequently Chan Sui Ki (La Salle) College and later Chan Sui Ki (La Salle) Primary School were founded by him. He also lived through the decision to demolish the old La Salle building and the coming of the new campus in the late 1970s. Brother Herman remained active in the CSK front throughout his life, and lived on the Brother quarters on campus for many years. It was in the last few years that Brother Herman moved to live in La Salle College.

Up to his last days, Brother Herman had been alert and followed the developments and affairs of CSK closely. We are sure that Brother Herman was very pleased with the significant milestone that the Chan Sui Ki (La Salle) College had reached 40 years after his founding of the school.

Brother Herman's passing is a great loss to the Lasallian Brothers in HK, who was a fatherly figure to all Brothers in Hong Kong. His death in HK also shows how much the Lasallian Brothers dedicate to their lives to educating boys like you and I, all the way to spending their final days in HK. They gave us everything they have. So, let us remember how much the Brothers offered to us and our education, and offer them our heartfelt thanks and prayers.

Meanwhile, old boys can leave remembrance messages on the Lasallians Remembered section of this website, see: http://www.lscoba.com/significant/viewperson_detail.php?person_id=122

Please pray for the repose of the soul of Brother Herman. May God grant him peace and eternal rest in our true home above.

Mark Huang
Vice President, LSCOB



R I P: Brother Herman Fenton (1913-2009)

I made it to St. Teresa's Church this morning. Thomas Yip and I were there early so the two of us helped to arrange the many wreaths and flowers in front of the altar.

Patrick Yeung and Peter Fung were there for the mass also. The church was packed to capacity. Brother Herman will be missed by many.

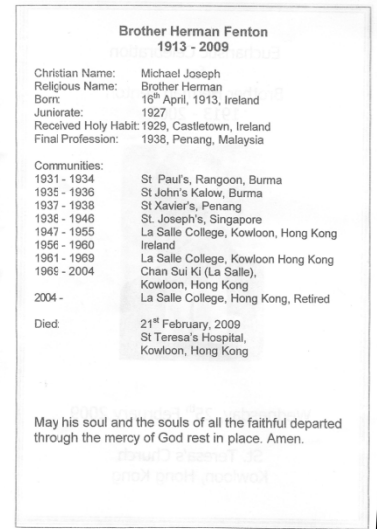
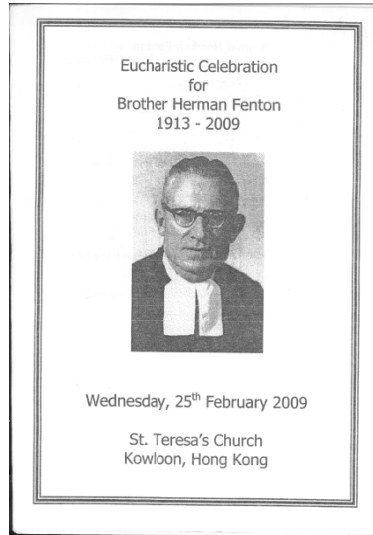
It was a good service. Both Thomas did a moving eulogy. At the end of the mass we had a chance to pay our last respects. He looked peaceful.

We went to the Happy Valley St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery for the burial and final farewell.

Attached are the first two pages of the memorial booklet distributed. I did not bring my camera. With my phone, I took a picture of the sign on the wreath from OBA, and a corner of the coffin before it was completely covered. Brother Herman will be next to a Bro Patricius at Happy Valley.

We are very thankful of people like Brother Herman.

簡文輝 Francis Kan (1966)



Francis sent this email to his fellow 66'ers after the funeral.

We are thankful that Francis gives us permission to publish the email and the photos in this newsletter.

Editorial Board



All them Giants

I purposely waited a day to tell you this. A strange thing happened yesterday on the way to Brother Herman's burial.

There was a bus from St. Teresa's Church for those who wanted to go to St. Michael's Cemetery. Peter Fung had his car there, so Patrick Yeung and I went to Happy Valley in his car instead. I sat in the back and while they visited in the front, I had a little time to think about these giants at La Salle. Let me explain.

During the mass, my mind wandered as always. I kept thinking about the Isaac Newton quotation, "If I have seen further it is by standing on the shoulders of giants." I was thinking about Bro. Herman, and other giants; all the La Salle Brothers, and their shoulders. We are who we are, all because of who they are.

So in the back of the car, all the way to Happy Valley, I was counting my blessings, my giants, my La Salle teachers, wondering where they all were.

We arrived at the cemetery and the bus was already there. We had made a detour and were perhaps 10 minutes later than the rest of the people. Peter and Patrick turned right and walked toward the crowd and the burial plot. I, for no particular reason, continued straight ahead and stopped and saw this (picture shown).

The grave of Sheung Hoi Lo (上海佬 Joseph Liu)! He came to teach at LSC in 1963, was my Form Master for 3B and 4S2. Then he left in 1965 to become the founding principal of Choi Hung Catholic School. He only spent two years at LSC and many of us were in his class two years in a row, so not too many of you know or remember him.

I think I have told you many times I owed him a lot for my English. I knew he had passed away but now I know exactly when. According to the tomb stone, he died when he was 60 years and 5 days old. Many of us are older than that now. I knew he had many children and now I know he had exactly 3 sons and 4 daughters, one of whom told Cyril "Sheung sir" was home.

When I caught up to Bro. Herman's plot, they had finished throwing in the white roses and the workers had started to spade in the soil. When I thought nobody was looking, I threw a little earth in, and quietly said, "Bye" to Bro Herman. Then I thought about it and corrected myself, "See you."

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Chicago Chapter?

Chris Wong (1965) (with school tie in the picture) is enthusiastically trying to form a chapter in the Chicago area but having difficulty finding old boys. If you are now living in this area or know someone there, please write to us.

The picture was taken during a dinner the day after Thanksgiving in 2007.



About this newsletter

All fellow LaSallians are urged to help nourish this new baby by contributing articles, news and even just pictures as often as you can. The subjects of your contributions need not be limited to only materials regarding LSC, OBA chapter, and old boys, but may also include other subjects that are of general interest to old boys. Please also help to connect more old boys by forwarding this newsletter to those you know and urge them to subscribe to the newsletter distribution list.

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