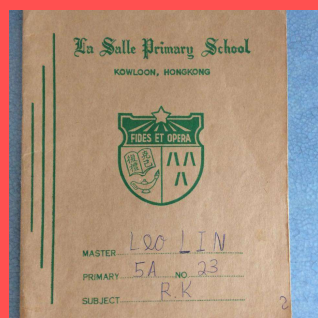
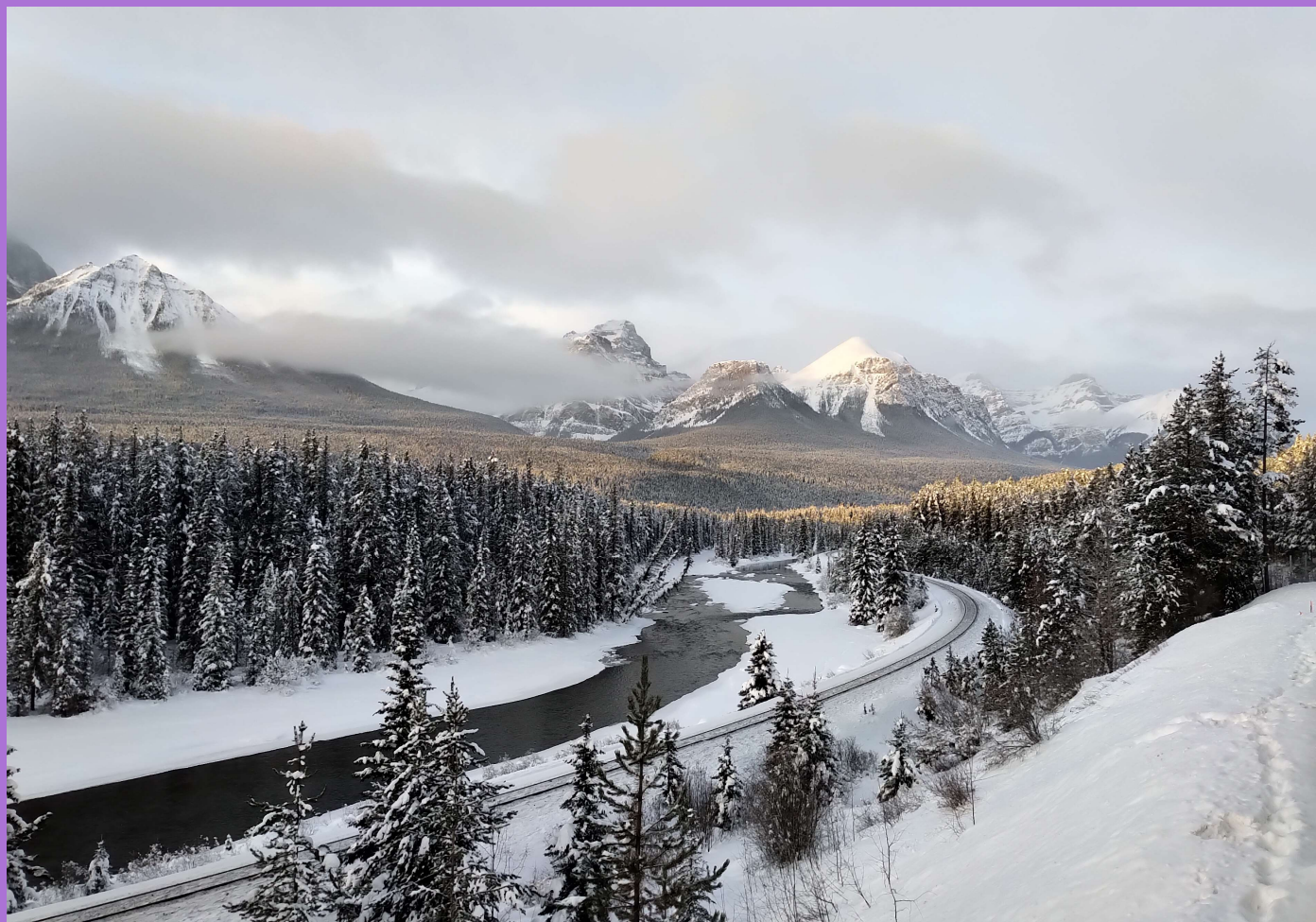




北美風沙  
The North American Lasallians  
FEBRUARY 2021



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## Congratulations Dr Roger Wong (84)

*These are the best of times. These are the worst of times.* During the prolonged global COVID pandemic, numerous health care professionals across the world have devoted themselves to protect our lives. Among them is Dr Roger Wong (84). Dr Wong is currently the executive associate dean (education) and a clinical professor of geriatric medicine at the University of British Columbia's Faculty of Medicine (Vancouver, Canada). He is well connected in the old boys community in Vancouver, Toronto and Hong Kong, and has been a valuable mentor to numerous si-dais for years.

Recently, Dr Wong was awarded the Order of Canada. Considered one of the country's highest civilian honours, the Order of Canada recognizes those who have enriched the lives of others and made extraordinary contributions to the nation. That is certainly cheerful news for us to share.

Hereby we reprint two articles about Dr Wong: the first one is about how his La Salle days have prepared him for the challenges (published in the Lasallites), while the second one about the Order of Canada award (published in Mingpao).

Congratulations Dr Wong and thank you for your contribution to our alma mater!

### Things that I learned at La Salle Prepared me for the Pandemic and Beyond (Lasallite August 2020)

These are the best of times. These are the worst of times. The global impact of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) is unprecedented and touches each of us in a different way. The number of infected individuals continues to skyrocket around the world, with an escalating number of deaths, especially among those most vulnerable. Despite this, there are still signs of hope, as public health measures are beginning to "flatten the curve", or slow down the increase in critically ill patients to prevent overwhelming healthcare delivery. Our daily routines look so different now: students attend online classes, people do remote work, and communities maintain physical distancing.

In the meantime, I have been working tirelessly to protect and support older adults, as they have the highest risk of death during the pandemic. The scientific data and medical knowledge emerging is rapidly evolving. In my roles as an internationally recognized geriatrics doctor and past president of the Canadian Geriatrics Society, I strongly believe that it is my calling to translate complex information into practical tips that everyone can easily understand and apply. To put it simply, I have created and implemented an overall strategy to advance seniors' health during COVID-19.

Recently, during one of my quiet walks after a long day at work, I had an interesting eureka moment. I realized that the things I learned at La Salle actually prepared me for the challenges arising from the pandemic. Three things came to mind in particular: compassion, teamwork, and courage.

Ever since my formative years at La Salle, I have always felt compassionate for those who are underserved and disadvantaged. This factor eventually played a role in my professional career choice in geriatrics to serve seniors. Compassion is an inner strength that I have also observed in many of my Lasallian student mentees. When fully expressed, compassion in action can have a powerful impact at both the individual and community levels. Let us consider the current COVID-19 situation, for example. While physical distancing is



important to protect older adults from contracting the disease, it can have the unintended consequence of loneliness, which has a negative impact on physical and mental health. However, physical distancing does not mean social isolation. I have created an innovative initiative called Connecting with Compassion, which is part of an overall strategy to protect and support seniors living in long-term care homes. It involves using computer tablets to keep seniors socially engaged with their families and loved ones despite physical distancing. The key driver behind this initiative is compassion.



While many of us appreciate the importance of teamwork, both in our school and work experiences, its significance during these tough times cannot be overstated. As Lasallians, we are naturally comfortable with working in teams while at school, ranging from the various amazing sports teams to the inter-school debate team that I used to lead in my school days. The power of teamwork often reaches its peak in the face of adversity. Many of us can still remember vividly the excitement and elation when our athletics team came back from behind to claim the championship at the 2019 Inter-school Athletics (Division One) Competition.

Similarly, I am confident that by working in teams, our world will overcome the pandemic ultimately. These teams often involve collaboration across sectors, linking health, technology, business and education, for example. This is not easy work and will take time, but it is the right thing to do. Together, we can do this.

While Lasallians are often described as “boys of courage,” these words may be imprinted in our minds, their true meaning during COVID-19 may not be as apparent. True courage manifests in different ways during the pandemic. For instance, I am grateful for the tremendous courage that is exemplified by the frontline health professionals, the essential workers in the transportation and food sectors, and everyone who is committed to taking positive action amid uncertainty and constant change.





The courage to face uncertainty and change head-on is not easy at all. As part of my ongoing mentorship for our up-and-coming Lasallians, I have been chatting recently with a number of our students in this year's graduating class via virtual platforms. While many are understandably nervous as they prepare for the deferred public examinations, I am nonetheless impressed by their courage in staying focused on doing what they need to do, one day at a time, and remaining hopeful. This is the same courageous approach that I have learned from my La Salle days, and now as a global leader in seniors' health who is dedicated to making a difference in the pandemic, one step at a time while hoping for a better future.

So what is the common link between compassion, teamwork, and courage? These inspirational core values are components of the Lasallian Spirit. I am mindful that things we learned during our time at La Salle can have a lasting impact, especially in helping us to manage challenging times during any crisis, such as a pandemic and thereafter.

In the medical community, researchers around the world are actively working to discover effective ways to prevent and treat COVID-19 in order to save lives. At the same time, all of us should take action now that is driven by compassion, teamwork, and courage. This approach provides a powerful antidote to the pandemic situation – a combination that can transform the worst of times to the best of times.



### 致力老年醫學 關注疫情住院長者健康 UBC 華裔教授獲頒加拿大勳章 (明報 2020.11.28)

加拿大總督帕耶特(Julie Payette)昨天公布加拿大勳章(Order of Canada)的新一批受勳名單。卑詩大學(UBC)華裔教授黃耀明(Roger Wong)醫生位列 114 名受勳人士其中。關注老年醫學領域的黃醫生希望以自己作為例子，啟發更多醫學生投身以「生命影響生命」的老年專科。

授勳名單中，黃耀明醫生是唯一的華裔。總督在聲明中，讚揚卑詩大學醫學院副院長及老年科教授黃耀明，在老年醫學領域，包括在政策、教育和「文化敏感性」(cultural sensitivity)等方面作出的貢獻。

黃耀明是加拿大長期護理與新冠疫情特別工作組成員，與來自全國各地的專家小組合作，為如何改善與限制病毒在長期護理院傳播出謀獻策。同時，他亦致力關注與改善卑詩省長期護理院長者的心理健康。

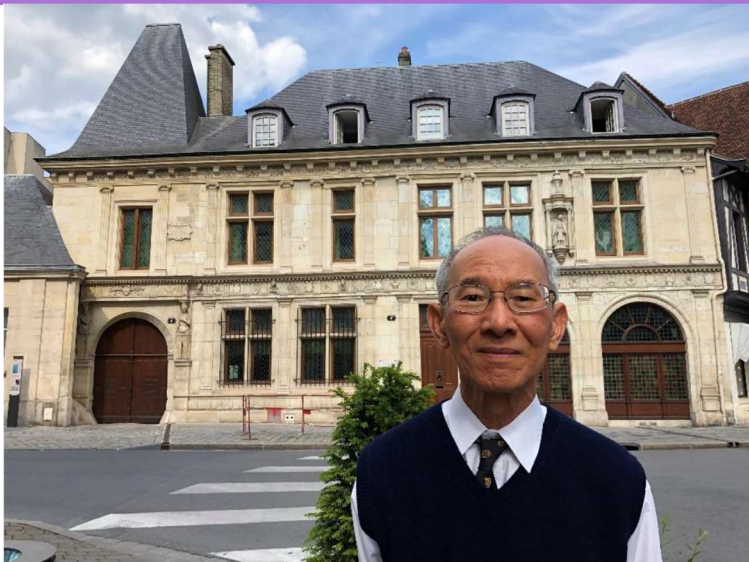
黃耀明醫生昨日接受本報訪問時表示，他應該是加拿大第一位能說廣府話和普通話，以中文交流的老年專科醫生。大流行前，他時常為華人社區的長者舉辦健康講座。他說：「除了華人長者外，其實所有少數族裔的長者在一個語言不同，文化相異的環境下生活，更易產生孤獨感，而這是不利於他們的健康。」

他指出，長者的健康除了在身體上，精神上的健康亦是重要的一環。他現時正與卑詩大學的團隊進行一項名為 **Connecting with Compassion** 的計劃，組織就讀卑大醫學院、音樂系等學系的學生，在疫情期間為老人家提供網上探訪。並舉辦中、西音樂表演等活動，希望幫助消除卑詩省長期護理院住院長者的社會孤立感。

黃耀明也提到，作為老年科專科醫生，能夠得到加拿大勳章感到非常榮幸。他說加拿大與各國一樣，有大量長者人口，但現時全國老年專科的醫生不足 300 人，加上 200 多位關注老年科的家庭醫生，總共只有 500 多名醫生為全國長者服務。他希望以自己做例子，啟發更多醫學生投身老年科，服務和幫助更多長者。

## Pilgrimage to Reims, Birthplace of Saint John Baptist de La Salle (Part 3)

Anthony Luk (66)



The final room we toured serves as an assembly room. It has chairs and portable stands. In the middle of the room, a delicate and planar art piece of a Brother with uplifting hands circumscribed by an oval wire frame, analogous to a sizable Christmas decoration, was attached to the ceiling. Brother Bernard directed our attention to the continents shaded on the upper wall in a 360-degree view. Looking closely, one can identify the geographic locations of the ongoing Lasallian institutions around the world.



**SAINT JEAN-BAPTISTE de LA SALLE**  
(1651-1719)  
Prêtre, Chanoine de la cathédrale,  
Fondateur de l'Institut des Frères des Ecoles Chrétiennes




Il aurait pu faire une brillante carrière dans la Société du XVII<sup>e</sup> siècle.  
Mais autour de sa 30<sup>ème</sup> année, des rencontres vont bouleverser sa vie.  
Guidé par son ami, le CHANOINE et BIENHEUREUX Nicolas ROLAND,  
Fondateur des Sœurs du Saint-Enfant-Jésus il quitte l'Hôtel familial, abandonne sa situation de chanoine et distribue sa fortune aux pauvres.

**Il consacre sa vie à rénover l'école pour les enfants du peuple et fonde l'Institut des Frères des Ecoles Chrétiennes**

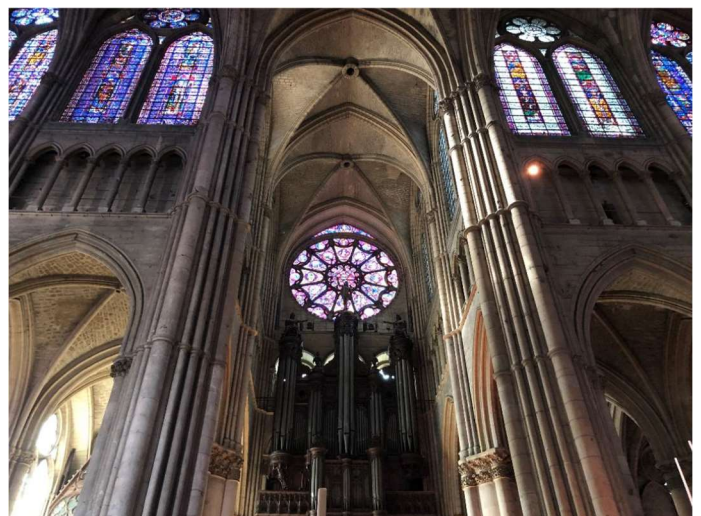
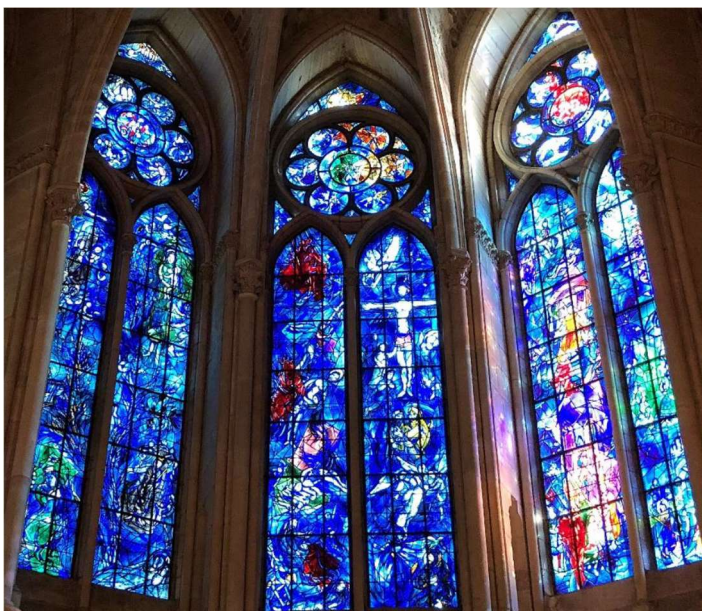
Son charisme inspire aujourd'hui de nombreux éducateurs dans 80 pays du monde.

Canonisé en 1900,  
déclaré par Pie XII en 1950 :  
**Patron de tous les éducateurs.**



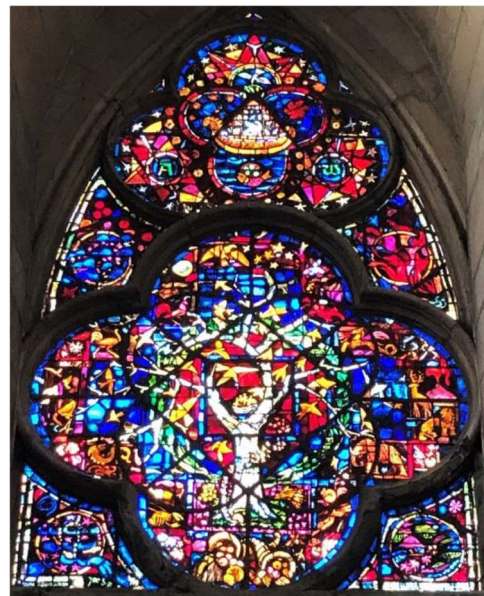
**Pour en savoir plus sur Saint Jean Baptiste de La SALLE et les Lasalliens :**  
[www.lasalle.org](http://www.lasalle.org) [www.lasalle-fec.org](http://www.lasalle-fec.org)

After walking us back to the registration desk, Brother Bernard handed me two pamphlets: Hôtel de La Salle Guide and Reims Lasallian Itinerary. The former gives concise descriptions of the architectural design, decorations, contents and purpose of the exhibition rooms as well as the milestones of hope, joy, challenges, and periods of sadness and depression endured in the formation of Brothers of Christian Schools. The latter pamphlet shows the key locations in Reims where John Baptist cultivated and strengthened his character before and after becoming a priest and where he was drawn to establish schools to educate poor children. Lastly, Brother Bernard highlighted the facade features that we should take a closer look upon stepping outside the museum.





Before saying goodbye and thanking the Brothers, I respectfully asked Brother Bernard about his mission years. Haiti and Cameroon were his overseas assignments. He looks like in his mid 70s. In autumn, he will continue his mission in Madagascar. We could not adequately express our appreciation for his contributions and commitments to De La Salle's prominent principle of every person's right to a good education. (to be continued)



## We Connect

Hard to believe it is almost one year since COVID lockdown has been in effect. While HKOBA and overseas chapters have not been able to host face to face activities for a long time, life goes on.

### New blood in Toronto

Thanks to referral from George Law (66) in San Francisco Bay Area and HKOBA young member subcommittee, Harsh Jaluka (2020) and Joshua Raphael (2018) would like to say hi to old boys in Toronto. Both Harsh and Josh are Indians; their family came from Rajasthan and Kerala states respectively. Their family moved to HK when they were very young; Josh speaks fluent Cantonese. Harsh and Josh attended French class while in LSC, and have recently moved to Toronto for further education. The pandemic did not make life easier for newcomers, but it looks like they are excited with the first snow... wait until it is your turn to shovel.



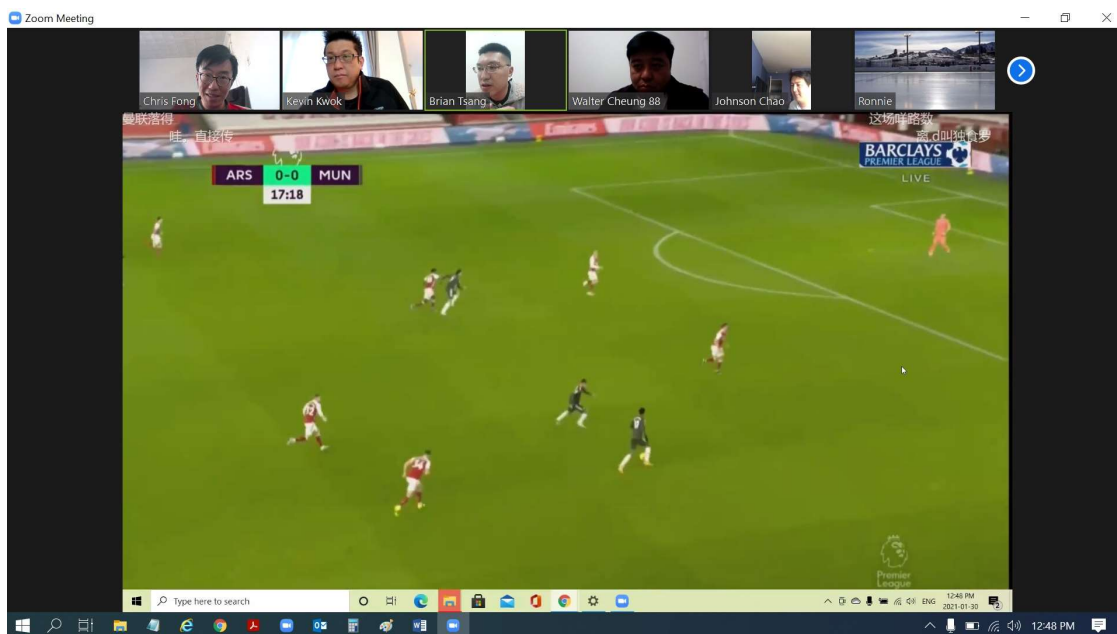
## Soccer maniac

So sports bars are closed everywhere. Watching soccer (football) games solo is no fun.

What about watching (together with all the cheering, booing, trash talk and swearing) together through a video conferencing platform?

There had been a few UK soccer games recently, such as the popular Liverpool FC vs Manchester United FC. There are more to come until late May. Thanks to the HKOBA Sports subcommittee, overseas old boys are able to watch games live with old boys in Hong Kong using video conferencing platform. While we are dealing with technical teething problems, we are looking forward to extend the invite in the near future. I say COVID is a blessing in disguise.

While global pandemic restricts face to face meetups, may the global bonding continues to grow!





## 岑懋基老師隨筆

We are now on the eve of a new year. 2020 is the year of the epidemic, it is dark and cold. But let's turn our ears to the choristers' singing,

*"When the dark midnight is over,  
Watch for the breaking of day."*

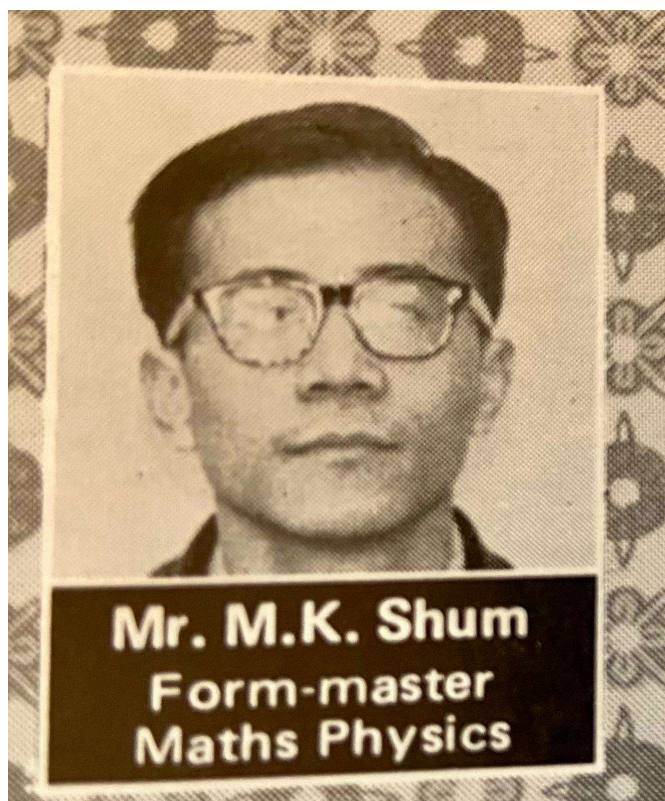
May joy and peace fall on all of us through 2021.

Decades are gone since we parted. I am now an old man of 85. I am grateful that I can still move towards the end of my way with sprightly steps.

In the good old days, La Salle College, with the dedication of the Brothers, its magnificent campus and free study atmosphere, had attracted (and will attract) talented boys of a wide range, among them, were you all. I was lucky to chance them. Now you also enjoy retirement, leaving behind achievements that those coming will admire. As a teacher of your character-shaping days, what comfort and blessing for me to see my loved ones had been cornerstones or pillars of various sectors of the human world.

Sons of La Salle, life will be beautiful when you take all that happen to you with love and tolerance.

-brought to you by Peter Choy (73)



## A 'Ray' of hope

The [Sunday Examiner](#) presented Raymond Dau (91), a devoted Catholic in Toronto.

If you were to give a title to your faith journey, what would it be? A Roller-Coaster Ride? Matthew 25:34-40? *Give Thanks with a Grateful Heart?*

For Ray, there could be many choices: *So Close Yet So Far*, Genesis 3:1-8, *Come Back to Me with All Your Heart...* See, Ray's journey encompasses so many elements that it is hard to find one expression that captures it completely.

Growing up in Hong Kong, Ray went to university in the United States and eventually moved to Canada. An information technology professional, he is living a middle-class life with his wife, Cathy. Over the years, his faith life has run in a parallel pattern: he was an altar boy in Kowloon, then stopped going to church for about 20 years, then in the past few years he has been attending Mass and has become very active in parish life with his wife.

Why did he leave the Church in the first place? This seemed to be a case of *so close yet so far*.



"I started not going to Mass when I was in university because few people I knew went to church," said Ray. Over the next two decades, the light of his faith dimmed gradually as demands from schoolwork, employment and daily living came to occupy the centre of his attention. He did not even pray in difficult times.

Although he often saw churches as there was one five minutes away from his university and another one around the corner from his house in Canada, "the faith had disappeared completely from my life." If the process of leaving was gradual and linear, that of the return was sudden and indirect. In fact, it was like a mirror image of Genesis 3:1-8.



One day, a client at Cathy's office said she should become Catholic. She said OK. "I just agreed to it," she said. "I don't know why but I did not use my brain at all." When she told Ray about the conversation, he said, without thinking, "Go ahead!" He then joined Cathy in the weekly Rite of Christian Initiation of Adult classes and in Sunday Masses.

Just like that, Ray came back to the Church and a new interest in his faith was ignited. Soon, he even became an altar server again. This return—"second life" as he would later call it—seemed to be the exact opposite of the serpent-Eve-Adam path to the fall in Genesis 3:1-8. In Ray's case, it was the stranger-wife-him route to his rebirth. Indeed, instead of hiding when he heard God's call, Ray ran out to receive it with a bare-naked heart.

Yes, Ray would "come back to me with all your heart," as the hymn, Hosea, asks.

"I was very touched at the end of my first confession in 20 years," Ray said. "God forgives you even when you cannot forgive yourself!"

As he discovered the joy of coming back to his faith, Ray also found the spark of energy to put his faith in action. Starting with altar serving—"because it felt like a calling and it was not difficult"—Ray joined the Knights of Columbus, a worldwide men's ministry that serves parishes and the wider communities.

As a knight, he was introduced to working with cancer patients though he knew little about the disease. Later, he would also participate in a cancer support group in the parish, which offers talks and sharing sessions to patients. He has since helped organised community drives to promote the awareness and treatment of leukaemia.

At first, these activities provided a pleasant distraction from his computer job. Soon, Ray found in them a new appreciation of love and faith. "Love is not just about talking; it is practicing," he said, adding that "faith had been abstract until I saw it through my actions and contributions."

To him, the sufferings of many, his work for them and the genuine happiness of many volunteers have all illuminated God's presence. Even the surrendering to God in one's helpless state as a patient or a helper speaks to him of the joy of following God.

With such enlightenment about his faith, there seems to be no turning back from it. Nevertheless, Ray recognises that weaknesses and the downturns in life will test him in the future. "In those times, you have to do more homework. You have to pray. You have to depend on God." This attitude is quite unlike the last time he was tested: then, he simply ran away.

With Ray's confidence and trust now, what is a good label for his journey? Maybe, A Ray of Faith?

Perhaps more importantly, what is the title for your faith journey?

Leung Kwan-ho, Canada

## Football is not quite coming home (Part 2)

Danny Leung (71)

*Danny continues to share his view why he thinks England Will Probably Not Win Another World Cup.*

The history of football or soccer can be traced back to more than 2,000 years ago to China, Greece, Rome and Mexico, but it was England that developed and transformed football into a game with rules and regulations. As the Great Inventor of Football, England deserves its claim for winning medals on the podium, but in fact, they only won gold once in the World Cup, on home soil in 1966. How is it possible that they won only once in all the years from 1930 to 2018, spanning 21 World Cups, and 15 UEFA Euro trophies from 1960 to 2016??

England has a long list of truly great football players, starting from Sir Stanley Matthews, “The Wizard of the Dribble”; Gordon Banks, OBE, “The Bank of England”; Bobby Moore, OBE, “the first gentleman of English Football”; Sir Bobby Charlton, “Captain Marvel” who once held the most international goal of 49 scored for 46 years until Wayne Rooney broke his record; Kevin Keegan, OBE, a popular success in playing both domestic and foreign leagues; Gary Lineker, OBE, who scored ten goals in two World Cups, the fiendish with hot temper but inventive Paul Gascoigne and Boy Wonder Michael Owen. Matthews, Charlton and Owen won the European Footballer of the Year once with Keegan winning it twice. From time to time, England packed the squad with their best players to compete in major tournaments but failed miserably and felt aggrieved at their own misfortune at others. In many tournaments, it was the best team on the field, and not the team with the best players at home, who won the trophies. The team with a balanced mix of players, clever planning and strategy, right temperament, adaptability during the game, a bit of luck, and fan support came in on top.

England was the World Cup winner in 1966 and also won third place in the 1968 UEFA Euro, fourth place in the 1990 World Cup, were semi-finalists in the 1996 UEFA Euro, and took fourth place in the 2018 World Cup. Surely England could do better. The media went from hyping in the past to being neutral and conservative towards them these days. The England team has always felt tremendous pressure as the English Premier League is considered to be one of the best and the most competitive in the world. Their style could be described as physical, yet they practice fair play. They had their share of some of the most memorable games: 1966 WC semi-final vs Portugal 2-1 and final against W. Germany 4-2, 1970 WC group stage vs Brazil 0-1 (a true classic) and quarter-final vs W. Germany 2-3, 1982 WC group stage vs France 3-1, 1986 WC group stage vs Poland 3-0, 1990 WC quarter final vs Cameroon 3-2 and semi final vs W. Germany 1-1 losing on penalties, 1996 Euro group stage vs Holland 4-1 and semi final vs Germany 1-1 losing on penalties, 1998 WC round of 16 vs Argentina 1-1 losing on penalties, 2002 group stage vs Argentina 1-0. The team played extremely well on these occasions but yet fell on the final and/or next hurdle.

After watching the England national team for 54 years in mostly frustration, I came up with a list of reasons as to why England would probably not win another major trophy again. Maybe one day a genius coach with world class players and wonderful tactics could come in and achieve the ultimate glory.

**Total Football.** Since the Hungarians in the early 50’s and the Brazilians in the late 50’s, the major evolution in world football happened in 1971-1978 when Holland and to a certain extent, W. Germany, introduced Total Football. This new playing style emphasized ball control, passing skills and possession, used both long



and short passes plus varied play between slow and quick tempo to exploit the space: players interchange positions and cover the entire width of the pitch with a basic 4-3-3 but flexible formation. Result? Ajax and Bayern Munich monopolized winning the UCL (EC as in European Cup) during the six-year period from 1971 to 1976, Feyenoord won in 1970 and a young Ajax team claimed runners-up in the 1969 final to an experienced A.C. Milan; W. Germany won the Euros (EC as in European Championship) in 1972 and the WC in 1974 and only lost in penalties in the 1976 Euro final; Holland thrilled the world with their innovative attacking style in the 1974 WC (the first time games were broadcasted live on Hong Kong TV in color) and made it to the semi final in the 1976 EC and final of the 1978 WC. Argentina's Cesar Menotti went to the 1974 tournament to study the Dutch well and adapted its own version of Total Football to speed up his nation's previously slow and short-passing style to win the 1978 WC. In the meantime, England was still daydreaming about their 4-4-2 "wingless wonder" tactics in their one-off 1966 WC. Their experience with Total Football was a 2-0 lost against Holland in a 1977 friendly game at the Wembley. They failed to open up to new ideas from the other side of the Channel and stuck with their high-tempo style, with less emphasis on Total Football skills. Liverpool was able to win the European Cup (UCL of today) four times through the '70's and '80's due to collective team work, efficiency, and a work-horse approach, plus several high-quality players in Kevin Keegan, Ray Clemence, Kenny Dalglish, Graeme Souness and Ian Rush. Since then, some teams in the English league have tried to adopt a more possession-based playing style, but have to work hard to succeed against the physical style of other English teams during a long season. Notable exceptions include: ManU under Sir Alex Ferguson, with his Class of '92 greats (David Beckham, Nicky Butt, Ryan Giggs, Gary Neville, Phil Neville, and Paul Scholes); Arsenal under Arsene Wenger with his Gunners; Chelsea under José Mourinho, with his 'defend to the death' philosophy of play; and more recently, ManCity under Pep Guardiola, who brought his Barcelona 'tiki-taka' style with him and Jurgen Klopp's Liverpool that combines hard pressing, speed, directness with ball possession adding in the last couple of years. All of these teams have utilized foreigners on top of the home players which squeezed out the playing time and development of the latter.

**The key # 10 position.** English football has never been kind to the #10 midfield playmaker. Skilled players with good vision, like Glen Hoddle and Trevor Brooking, were labeled as 'un-English' and criticized for not running hard enough or chasing down their opponents. These two players could have played in any other national team's starting lineup, and Hoddle should have gotten more national team caps. Would France ask Michel Platini or Zinedine Zidane to tackle like Claude Makelele or Italy asking Andra Pirlo to chop down players the same way as Claudio Gentile? Bobby Robson, the last respected England manager, finally utilized a young Paul Gascoigne fully as a playmaker and attacking midfielder, and as a result England claimed an honorable fourth-place finish in the 1990 WC. Terry Venables did the same with the same player, and England marched into the semi-finals in the 1996 EC. England needs to encourage such players to develop fully from the early stage and provide them with opportunities. (to be continued)

# This Great Humanitarian Venture Called La Salle

Michael Lam (61)

My family are "Hong Kong Refugees", people who left China in the 1950s because of political reasons. If not for La Salle College, my brother, Lam Tat Chung (Form 5, 1964) and I would have been deprived of the chance for education and lived and died in poverty.

Chinese nationals used to be able to enter Hong Kong freely from Guangdong Province. After the People's Republic of China was founded, the British Government wanted to close the border. But the Governor of Hong Kong, Alexander Grantham purposely delayed for a year. His action allowed 1,000,000 people to enter Hong Kong. Seven hundred thousand, including children, did so because of political reasons. Internationally, the latter are known as Hong Kong Refugees". The Government of Hong Kong would not do anything to help us for fear of offending China. One senior government official said, "We owe these people nothing!" The United Nations would not help us either because Taiwan claimed to be our protector. As such, we did not fit the United Nations definition of "refugee". Most of us lived in abject poverty.

My brother and I could not attend government schools because we were not born in Hong Kong. We could go to schools that were run like businesses. But we could not afford the fees. Fortunately, we were able to write competitive examinations and were accepted into La Salle College. Our school has high standards and the facility to meet these standards. We have good teachers, even great teachers. My brother and I were thus able to master the English language. Once we did so, all kinds of opportunity became open to us. After senior matriculation, I taught at St. Joseph's Anglo-Chinese School for one year. Through the help of Madam Aw Sien, Chairman of Sing Tao Newspapers, I came to Canada. Like most Chinese students in those days, I worked as a waiter in golf clubs, Chinese restaurants and the Canadian National Railway. I graduated from the University of Manitoba and became a community college teacher. Eventually, I got a foundation scholarship to study for a M.A. at the Johns Hopkins University. I also studied at the Sorbonne College of the University of Paris for sometime. I became Training Officer at the Department of Immigration and Training Consultant at the Public Service Commission of Canada. Twenty-two years ago, I left the government to set up my practice as an immigration consultant. My brother studied at the University of London and became Head of Psychiatry at the United Christian Hospital of Hong Kong.

My family overcame poverty because my brother and I were able to have a good education, thanks to La Salle College. When a child has a good education and has learned English, he possesses the tool to acquire any knowledge that will enable him to overcome poverty. The war on poverty begins in the classroom. Let us give our love and labor to this great humanitarian venture called La Salle. When a boy from a poor family enters La Salle, he is "La Salle boy" like everyone else and his life is transformed. When I think of the hundreds and thousands of times this has happened, I stand in awe!



## About the North American Lasallians

This newsletter is aimed at providing an electronic platform for communication & sharing among La Salle old boys in North America. It is not meant to be used as an instrument for promoting any personal agenda.

The editorial board reserves the rights to oversee and edit all submissions, to ensure all contents shall meet our publication standards, as well as appropriate for the newsletter's intended audience & global circulation. Our editorial board has the exclusive right to reject submissions deemed to be not in line, or incompatible with the purpose or spirit of this newsletter at our sole discretion.

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David Beckham visited LSC in 2016