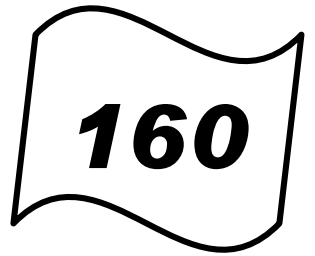




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The Ringing Ten



2008.10.20

寶安商會王少清中學定期通訊/通告，逢每月十、二十及三十日派發。



校長話：名花終於有主了

2006年，全港中學會考考生十二萬，考獲中國語文A的有2407人，考獲英文(乙)A的有1242人。而中、英語文兩科都考獲A的，則只有479人，比考獲6科A或以上的513人更少！

2007年，全港考生十萬，考獲中國語文5*的有2113人，考獲英文5*的有1152人。而中、英語文兩科都考獲5*的，則只有410人，比考獲6科A或以上的469人更少！（2008年數字未公佈）

可見中、英語文皆A/5*是如何的難能可貴！其升學價值與求職價值，可以預見。

本校畢業生余黃莉（2003年中學會考獲7優，肄業港大醫科）及劉淑芬（2004年獲5優2良，肄業港大法律金融系），當年就是會考中、英文科都奪A的傑出學生。

為鼓勵學生學好中、英語文，貫徹「雙語並進」的目標，本校自2007年開始設置「寶安商會王少清中學雙語優異獎學金」，頒給在會考或高考「中、英皆奪A/5*」的同學，名額不限！

2007年沒有人得獎。今年，第一位得獎同學終於出現了——她就是原中五級的莊綽姿同學。莊同學本屆會考中國語文和英國語文皆獲5*，最佳六科共29分（5A2B），成績優秀，可喜可賀！

各位同學，向著「中英皆優」這個目標努力吧！



《明報》全版推介本校 教育界反响熱烈

《明報》10月13日以全版篇幅推介本校英文教學的方向及做法，引起了教育界各方人士的熱烈反响。

本校校監和校董來電表示欣賞，並要求校長向各師生轉達祝賀。

教育局負責人亦安排本區高級教育主任致電本校，表示當局十分肯定本校的努力及成果，相信本校今後會繼續取得好成績。

李校長亦得到各方友好及校長的祝賀與讚許；李校長除了深表謝意之外，並指出此次報導是報社經多方查探後選擇本校作重點推介，而非由本校主動聯絡自薦爭取曝光。

荃葵青中學校長會議決邀請本校教師向區內中學介紹英語教學心得，多所中學已邀請李校長為其教師專業發展活動作報告。

飲啖茶，聚聚頭：「家長教師會」義工茶聚



2008—2009年度「家長義工茶聚」，將於10月24日(星期五)，下午4時45分至5時45分，於本校一樓教研室舉行。已報名成為家長義工者將接獲個別通知，敬請抽空出席是次聚會。有興趣參與成為家長義工但又未報名者，歡迎直接聯絡蕭友光老師(電話：67381569)。



陸運下月舉行，歡迎家長蒞臨

本校將於 11 月 6 日 (星期四) 及 7 日 (星期五) 假城門谷運動場舉行陸運會。頒獎典禮將於 11 月 7 日下午三時半舉行，本校特別邀請了校友陸振中督察擔任主禮嘉賓。陸振中校友中七畢業後入讀香港大學理學院，現職警隊督察。

全體同學必須穿著所屬社衣(可外加深藍色羊毛衣(扣上鐵章)/校褸/冬季運動外套)、冬季運動長褲、白襪及運動鞋，於上午八時十分到達運動場集合點名。午膳時間約為中午十二時至下午一時十五分(視乎賽事情況而定)，同學必須遵照訓導老師所指定的時間返回運動場，出席下午的賽事。陸運會約在下午四時半完畢。凡同學於陸運會日請病假必須出示醫生紙，不得無故缺席。

本校歡迎家長及校友到場參觀及為各健兒打氣。如有興趣出席本校陸運會的家長，請於 10 月 30 日前致電 2414-0157 向校務處關小姐報名，以便安排座位。



11 月份有客到訪—你的接待任務

時間	事項	來校人數	你的任務
11 月 3 日(一)上午 11:00-1:00	聯校小學教師專業進修會議	本區小學教師 200-250 人	遇上小學老師，請向他們問好。
11 月 14 日(五)下午 3:30-5:00	伍季明下午校升中生觀察本校	小六學生 180 人	本校伍季明(下午校)校友導遊。
11 月 22 日(六)下午 2:30-5:00	升中講座暨校園開放	家長、升中生 500-1000 人	本校合唱團表演，團員導遊。
11 月 28 日(五)下午 2:15-5:15	中小學銜接研討會	中小學教師 40 人	教育局主辦

升學？就業？中六、中七級有何打算？

升學及就業輔導組與救世軍合辦「Y—WE 工程」(Youth Work Education)，讓同學認識工作世界，擴闊學習經歷，為未來升學或就業發展作好準備，所有中六、中七同學必須參加。活動的詳情如下：

日期	11 月 1 日(星期六)
時間	上午 9 時至中午 12 時
地點	本校禮堂
主題	學科龍門陣
內容	邀請不同專業人士分享經驗，包括：酒店及旅遊、財務管理、醫學及健康護理、演藝、社會工作、設計(珠寶/時裝)、醫務人員
費用	每人 55 元 (請女班長於 10 月 24 日前收齊款項，再交予鄭婉玲老師。)
備註	同學須穿著整齊校服出席

學校社工通訊



社工吳姑娘放產假

社工吳姑娘於 10 月 16 日開始放產假，直至 2009 年 1 月 4 日止；期間由社工黃美芝姑娘代為處理工作。黃姑娘的駐校時間為逢星期一、二、三及五；星期四則駐牛頭角中心。各位老師、家長、同學如有需要，歡迎與黃姑娘聯絡。學校社工電話：2417 9014，牛頭角中心電話：2798 8411。

「朋輩調解員」樂意為你服務！

第八屆「朋輩調解員」已順利完成訓練課程，可為老師和中一、中二級有需要的同學服務。此外，朋輩調解員會於下學期展開不同的宣傳活動，請大家密切留意。本年度的九位「朋輩調解員」分別是：

6A 江雪梅、陳雯杏、余佩琮、溫碧梅、4B 周港中、4C 徐兆軒、4E 黃雅榆、石毓靈、莊凱殷

動腦筋 “Word Fun” 揭曉 試看你得幾多分？

Winners Yeung Chi Lok (3E) & Yim Ting Hong (7B) Score 10 !

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| (1) What begins with T, ends with T, and is full of T? | <i>Answer : Teapot</i> |
| (2) What asks no questions but gets lots of answers? | <i>Answer : A telephone / The door</i> |
| (3) What kind of bell doesn't ring? | <i>Answer : Dumbbell</i> |
| (4) What do you get between sunrise and sunset? | <i>Answer : Sunburned</i> |
| (5) What is the difference between here and there? | <i>Answer : The letter "t"</i> |
| (6) What can't be burned in fire, nor drowned in water? | <i>Answer : Ice</i> |
| (7) What country can you put on the table? | <i>Answer : China / Turkey</i> |
| (8) What is the coldest country in the world? | <i>Answer : Chile (chilly!)</i> |
| (9) Where do astronauts go when they get married? | <i>Answer : Honeymoons</i> |
| (10) Which is the longest word in English? | <i>Answer : Smiles (There is one mile between the first letter and the last letter !)</i> |

Three Weeks of Other Learning experience in England

By Mandy Tsang (曾麗雯) F. 5B

灣仔扶輪社選定 3C 林芷晴、4C 廖曉彤、4B 曾麗雯同學為 2008「灣仔扶輪社獎學金」Rotary Club of Wanchai Scholarships 得獎者，三位同學於本年 7 月 20 日至 8 月 10 日赴英國 Weymouth 參加英語課程，入住當地家庭，遊學三周，費用由灣仔扶輪社捐贈，每名金額約為港幣三萬四千元。下面是得獎者之一曾麗雯同學撰寫的遊學報告。

I would like to give a big thank you to the Rotary Club of Wan Chai for the award enabling me to go on such a valuable trip to England. Dear Honourable Rotarians, you haven't made a wrong decision. I've seen so much, learnt so much during this trip. Here's my report.

First impression of England

After a long flight of about twelve hours, we finally arrived at Heathrow. It was early morning so the neon lights of London were still sparkling in the grey dark city. Our destination was Weymouth, a small seaside town in southwestern England about three hours from London. Although it's an old town, everything intrigued me - endless small houses, endless flat grassland and farm...even the sky was particularly blue. I kept telling myself, "this is not a dream, I am experiencing all these, and they are in front of my eyes."

My host family

When we first met, my host parent, Janet, gave me a nice hug. Janet has two daughters, Sally aged 18, and Carly aged 20. They look younger than their actual ages. After a few short conversations, I found out that the whole family had to work hard to earn a living. Carly was working for a chocolate factory at that moment in order to earn her tuition fee for university. Sally worked as a part-time waitress and dancer. They worked day to night, and always grumbled about the harsh work when they got home. I tried to be a good listener and not to give any trouble to them. Despite their tiredness, they sometimes still asked me about the school stuff.

Life style of the English

I come from a traditional Chinese home; we even have rice for breakfast. However, the meals in England differ greatly, especially in quantity! They eat little for breakfast and lunch, but they treat dinner as the most important meal of the day. They have potatoes, rice or pies with meat. It was interesting to discover that the English don't know how to cook vegetables. Mostly they will just put the vegetables into a pot of boiling water without adding seasonings. They are tasteless like water. That's why most English, especially children, don't like eating vegetables. I was the one who ate all the vegetables on my plate. I gradually got used to the English eating habit and even now, I sometimes ask my mum to buy some cereals and milk for my breakfast!

One of the biggest difficulties I encountered in England is the handling of forks and knives. I always wondered why the steak on my plate was particularly tough and couldn't be cut into pieces whereas the steak on my host family's plate was like a piece of cake. It was quite embarrassing when I made noise with my fork and knife. I know it was an impolite act but my host family just kept grinning at me.

There were a lot of pubs in the town centre. No matter you are a teenager, an adult or an elderly, you are welcome to go inside to have a drink and chat with friends for pleasure. (But no alcohol for under 18!). It was a pity that I hadn't

been there.

When my host family went out (except for work), they usually put on very formal dress and high heels. I looked utterly weird in my smart casual and trainers!

Many friends from many lands

It's very cozy to have lessons in Weymouth College. Two lessons in the morning every day, various sport activities in the afternoon and even in the evening. Special events like bowling, barbecue and disco were prepared in advance.

We were provided with a textbook, but most of the time our teachers did not use the book. Instead, they would give us some themes to discuss with the whole class. (The whole class is less than 14 people). I prefer this kind of learning.

In these three weeks, I wrote a poem and a news article, and improved my listening skills. The listening exercises were a bit difficult for us as they were so unlike those we have in our exams in Hong Kong. Once I had to listen to an American chat show and I was so confused by their accent. I got nearly no answer correct! I became better after many practices.

My classmates mostly came from Spain and Italy, and I learnt a lot about the things related to their own countries and they learnt a lot about our Chinese culture through me.

Some of my Spanish classmates spoke English with a strong Spanish accent. Initially I hardly understood a word but they would repeat the sentence again and again. The Spanish were so active in singing. They sang in their leisure time (of course in their own language). And I understood not a word except one- the birthday song with the same familiar melody.

I think there were too many sports activities in the school schedule though the Spaniards might not think so. The various volleyball, basketball, badminton and even football court were invariably filled with Spanish boys and girls. To be frank, I was jealous of their energy and passion in singing. In Hong Kong, we will feel embarrassed to sing in front of the public. We, especially girls, are reluctant to move our body in PE lesson, but not my Spanish classmates.

After having lunch, I still had half an hour's free time to surf the NET. It's great to communicate with my family through MSN. Most people longed for the disco on Thursdays, but not me! They put on their most elegant clothes and danced frantically on the beaming square stage to the beat of the music. I had never been to any disco in Hong Kong before because of the bad impression I got from the police and my parents. Here, no way! Foreigners go to disco like going to parties and the atmosphere was so exciting when the chorus was playing. I used to sit beside the table and watched others dance, but a Turkish classmate insisted that I dance too and dragged me to the stage. Of course I couldn't dance well but no one cared. I just discovered that dancing was a really an effective way to burn your fat. I felt hungry afterwards!

Oxford, here I come

No doubt, Oxford fascinated me most. It took nearly three hours to travel from Weymouth to Oxford. "The City of Dreaming Spires", perhaps was the best sentence to describe Oxford. The view was glorious and probably the most authentic architecture in England.

Apart from its architecture, Oxford was regarded as a city of "knowledge". I was so astonished when our leader Jill told us that there were about 30 colleges in Oxford! Imagine how many students around the world come here to acquire knowledge and prepare to chase their dreams after graduation! I was so fond of this city.

We would like to visit Christchurch College, where the famous film Harry Potter had taken a few scenes there, but we failed because there were so many tourists and a few groups of exchange students like us queuing outside the entrance. Instead, we went to another College- Magdalen College, which was considered as one of the most beautiful of all the Oxford and Cambridge colleges. The college consisted of the great tower, the chapel, cloister quadrangle & hall and the ground. I particularly like the cloister. There seemed to be no end and you just turned round and round in this mysterious Quad. Looking through the window, I could see the grand buildings on the front, my left and my right surrounding me, causing me to suffocate. It was such a calm and beautiful place for learning and pondering.

After that, we went to visit the Bodleian Library. All new books are sent to this library regularly but no books ever come out since they have been stored. It was a pity that we were not allowed to go in, but what surprised me most was that, even professors and university students must get the permission first if they want to go in!

Farewell, England

Finally came to the last day. Our teachers brought the whole class to a Chinese restaurant for supper. We four were so delighted because we all missed Chinese food and our family. Though I had such a familiar feeling to the chopsticks and the bowl, it took me a few seconds to recall how to use them. We tried hard to teach our foreign friends to use chopsticks, but they still preferred their forks and knives.

The food made me think of my hometown and family, but I still miss everything in Weymouth. Chesil Beach, Broad streets, farmland, ice cream... I can never find the same in other places. I just love the primitive life style of the Weymouth residents.

I promised my host family that if circumstances permit, I would certainly go back to visit them some day. They gave me such an unforgettable memory about England. How can I ever forget them; nor can I the Rotarians!