

## KYC welcomes Canadian exchange students

Earlier this year KYC welcomed four exchange students from NCC in Niagara, Canada. The students, Stephen, Calvin, Carlos and Peggy, visited KYC for a period of three weeks, where they attended classes and facilitated an English rich environment for students.

KYC students were generous in making our guests feel a part of the school and in showing them around Hong Kong.

Read about the visit on the following pages.

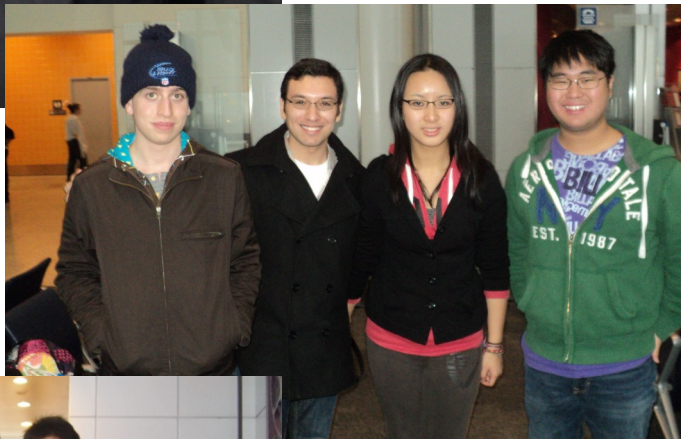
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Right: NCC exchange students with 5A.



Below: At The Peak tram with students from 5E, Mr Tse & Miss Fung.



Above: NCC exchange students, from left- Stephen Curtiss, Carlos Osario, Peggy Men and Calvin Kim.



*"The city of Hong Kong is full of beauty, but it is only complete because of its citizens."*

Below: 5A with Calvin and Carlos.

## My Hong Kong

*Calvin Kim, NCC Canada*

The streets of Hong Kong are unique; a fusion of east and west. Completely a character of their own, the evolution of these roads from AM to PM is a breathtaking sight, one that I had the pleasure of experiencing. Walking the streets of Tsim Sha Tsui or Mong Kok is a genuine joy, with the city lights and sounds only amplifying the feeling of wonder and giddiness that one has to experience wandering Asia's World City.

Mong Kok, and Ladies' Street specifically, is a special place for me. Some of the most memorable days of this unforgettable exchange were spent sauntering through these busy streets, peering at an infinite amount of trinkets and wares while the sun slowly set in

the background. Lights gently flickered to life as the day approached dusk; lights emitted by lamps, lanterns, cellphones and buildings. The true lights of the city were, however, right there beside us. The city of Hong Kong is full of beauty, but it is only complete because of its citizens. The students of Kau Yan College were incredibly generous towards us, welcoming us to the city and school, showing us around, bringing copious amounts of food and gifts to room 413, and, best of all, integrating us into their daily lives at Kau Yan College. I will always remember the trip and the people I've met, and I'm absolutely sure that we will meet again, someday.





## Hong Kong

*Stephen Curtiss, NCC Canada*

As many of you are aware, both my siblings (Michael and Kaitlin) came to KYC before I did. Upon return to Canada, they were absolutely ecstatic about you and your school. I heard story after story of how generous and fun you all were. After spending three weeks here, I can confirm these stories are all true. Not once at KYC did I feel unwelcome or ignored.

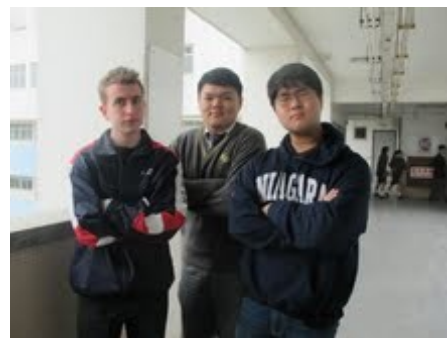
Lunch break was arguably the best time to talk to each student. Whether we went to Tai Po Market or grabbed some fast food to eat by the canteen, friendships were formed.

Even with exams underway, which most students aren't too fond of (including me), we found time to have fun and discuss/share our cultures.

Thank you for inviting me into your home and I hope that someday I can repay the generosity you have shown me.



Mr. Yip, Stephen, Calvin and Carlos enjoy PE lessons- tennis and squash.



*"Well, I'm proud that my schoolmates were all so eager to communicate with our visitors..."*

Above: Stephen, Antonio & Calvin.

## Canadian exchange students

*Antonio Ko, 5B*

I remembered that the last time I met the students from NCC was about 3 years ago and there were only two boys who came to visit our school.

This year, there were four students who came here! They were the sporty, intelligent Carlos; benevolent, smart Calvin; funny but adorable Stephen; and the only girl on the tour, but also the most sensible, Peggy.

They were curious about everything to do with Hong Kong: its history, culture and even political issues. Although they had many questions, our schoolmates, even the junior form students, answered their questions enthusiastically.

Well, I'm proud that my schoolmates were all so eager to communicate with our visitors. They broke through the 'language barrier' and tried their best to make sure that the NCC students would never regret coming to Hong Kong and KYC!

We thoroughly enjoyed the company of our NCC guests and we appreciate them teaching us a little about their culture.

If you didn't see them much this year, don't be sad, you can still chat with them through the internet. Also, you may have the chance to meet other exchange students next time. So, remember to take the opportunity to speak English, and discover the world!

## A letter from Peggy

Peggy Men, NCC Canada



Above: Yu Shuk Fung, Flora with Peggy.

Dear KYC students,

To be honest, I didn't think I would love and miss Hong Kong as much as I do. Coming from a small town of 30 000 people and transitioning to the fast paced, exciting city was a culture shock to me at first, but now I find it amazing.

From the moment I arrived, I went to explore the different features and places of Hong Kong. I remember trying the delicious Hong Kong "snacks," like fishballs, egg waffles, and milk tea. I will never let go of the memories of the hectic streets of Mong Kok and the crazy times I had shopping and bargaining on Ladies Street with barely any space to walk.

Another highlight was The Peak and Victoria Harbour. I had the chance to observe the amazing view, even though it was foggy that day. And of course, Ocean Park is one of my favourite places in Hong Kong with all the animals, the view on the cable cars, and the roller coasters.

Last but not least, the thing I treasure most about Hong Kong is the students I had the pleasure of talking to and interacting with at KYC. You are all so kind, generous, and made me feel welcome and a part of KYC. I will never forget the conversations we had, going out to lunch, taking photos, playing games, and doing "magic tricks."

I am sad to leave Hong Kong as the time went by so quickly and I hope I can come back and visit you guys. (Or maybe you can come to Canada to visit me :D) I will cherish this experience forever.



Right: Stephen, Carlos, Peggy and Calvin on the waterfront at Tsim Sha Tsui, for Hong Kong's famous light show.





KYC students and teachers show our Canadian friends around Hong Kong.



***During the S3 Literature Module ‘Holes’ by Louis Sachar, students are required to write an empathic creative writing piece from the perspective of a yellow-spotted lizard, a reptile that features heavily throughout the novel. The following story is outstanding.***

**Through the Eyes of a Yellow-Spotted Lizard**

**Mark Mak, 3A**

I was an ordinary lizard in this inhospitable desert, living in the hill and preying on unsuspecting little creatures. That is how I lived every day, until those accursed tailless monkeys intruded upon my land. They built this place called “Green Lake” and started performing all sorts of horrible acts. At this point I turned into a guardian of karma, performing revenge in the name of morality and justice—or at least that was what the mysterious old man on the hill told me. But that is another unrelated tale.

My exploits are many, and to talk all of them will exhaust everyone. One that is particularly interesting would be the case of the Walker family, who almost met their end at my hands. Did I say hands? I am sorry. I meant my mouth.

The story began when the Walker family moved into the town, and bought out a large part of the town, becoming rich landlords and landladies. Their fortune didn’t last long, though. The lake dried up and their wealth turned into nothing, after the horrible crime performed by Charles Walker. The Walker family continued to own the land, and they dug one hole after another for generations in an attempt to find the treasure. Most of their family, however, met their end before they found anything of value.

Miss Walker, the most recent and (once) last living member of the family, lost her ownership of the land after a recent string of events at Camp Green Lake, which has been shut down. The old man told me to sneak into her package, and I did so. I followed her to a Japanese settlement in the desert of Arizona, known as Bakaville.

Upon arriving at our destination, the Warden quickly exited the bus, and greeted everyone in the sweetest and most innocent voice she could make, “Hello everyone! I am a new technical specialist sent from Yamaha! I can help you with your technical problems and fix your instruments!”

Everyone in the town believed what she said, and soon, everyone started to give her their broken instruments and she pretended to be fixing them. “I am working on the instruments, but there are too many of them, and I need to call in a truck from the company to get them fixed”. That was what she said every day, while she kept on talking and yelling at her phony phone and non-existent company officials.

This continued until some of the residents began to suspect what she was doing. “What is wrong with the company?” the residents grumbled. “Why are our instruments not yet fixed?”

She quickly went out of town, pretending to be getting customer support staff. “Don’t worry! I will go find someone to help!”

She rented a large truck and painted the Yamaha logo on it. Then, she drove the truck into the town under the cover of the night. “Oh, this is heavy,” she said, struggling for her breath as she moved a bass drum up the truck.

As she closed the door of the truck, a bright, blinding light reached the corner of her eyes. She quickly turned back, and panicked when she saw an angry mob yelling at her.

“You scum!”

“You devil”

“You scammer!”

The crowd roared. Although Miss Walker didn’t understand what they were saying, she knew she was in danger. She tried to run away, but the mob caught up with her. I decided that hearing an old woman screaming and people punching is not entertaining. I quickly leapt out of her backpack and opened my mouth up wide.

“Hisssssssss....”

I heard screams and shrieks from the mob, and the mob ran as far away as they could. Taking advantage of this, Miss Walker rushed into the truck and started the engine, speeding out of the town with her ill-gotten loot.

She sold the instruments she had stolen, and got about one hundred thousand dollars. With this money, she bought back Camp Green Lake. She bought a metal detector, a pick and a shovel. She began searching



tediously for buried treasures, digging up any suspicious objects. In a matter of a few months, Miss Walker was one of the richest people in Texas, and a major contributor to museum collections.

But all the wealth in the world couldn't satisfy her endless greed. She knew there must be a lot of treasure left in the ground. She would never stop until Camp Green Lake was turned upside-down and there was nothing valuable left in it.

Never.

Of course, I, the almighty lord protector of the Texas Lizardom, guardian of karma and the greatest lizard on the face of earth would not tolerate this atrocity, so I devised a plan of my own to save my people. When the applicants wanted to offer to sell their land, they would all hear the hissing of a yellow-spotted lizard in their car, or motorcycle.

"Hiss! Hiss! His...."

"Ah! God save me!"

"Jesus!"

"Not my face"

"Saint Mary!"

Just like that, every single applicant ran away, until the person I wanted arrived and entered the house. "Good morning, Miss Walker. I am Colonel Luke Wallkersky, and this is my wife, Varvara Supernova." The old Russian couple bowed gracefully, and they sat down talking for hours. "... I am an old Soviet Combat engineer, who lives at Tattoo Inn and I am particularly fond of landmines. That is unrelated, anyway," colonel said.

"Luke and I have been playing with explosives for years, but we are getting old, and we want to sell the land so we could retire to a nice place, like California." His wife added.

"Oh! Of course! Of course! I will buy this piece of land for a million! Deal?" Miss Walker spat out.

"Yes! Of course!" The Russian couple said in unison. They offered their hands and shook the hand of Miss Walker. Then, they signed the contract and now Miss Walker owned their land.

I smiled as I watched from the corner, because I knew something was going to happen, and my almighty, glorious, vast Empire (Did I tell you I crowned myself Emperor the day before? Probably not, you tailless monkeys do not deserve to know that) would be saved.

On the day after the transaction was complete, Miss Walker went out with her metal detector, pick and shovel. She found a few pieces of old gold coins. Excited, she searched the area furiously until she heard a BIG signal from the ground.

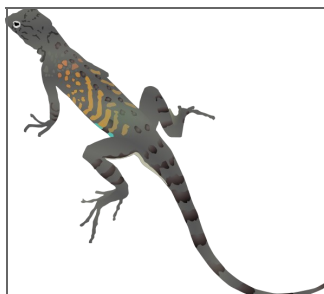
"Oh my! This must be the lost golden wagon!" she screamed uncontrollably, and moved to where the signal came from.

Click. Pow. Boom.

The bloody feet of Miss Walker flew into the sky, and landed on my head with a perfect ballistic trajectory.

When I woke up, the ambulance was already here, and she was hospitalized.

And this is the story of how karma caught up with Miss Walker, how the heir of the Texas Lizardom, saved the lizards, and the story of that tailless monkey in the hospital! Oh! Did I tell you a batch of landmines were stolen on the outskirts of Kursk a few decades ago? I probably didn't, but that should satisfy your curious monkey brain.





## A Star

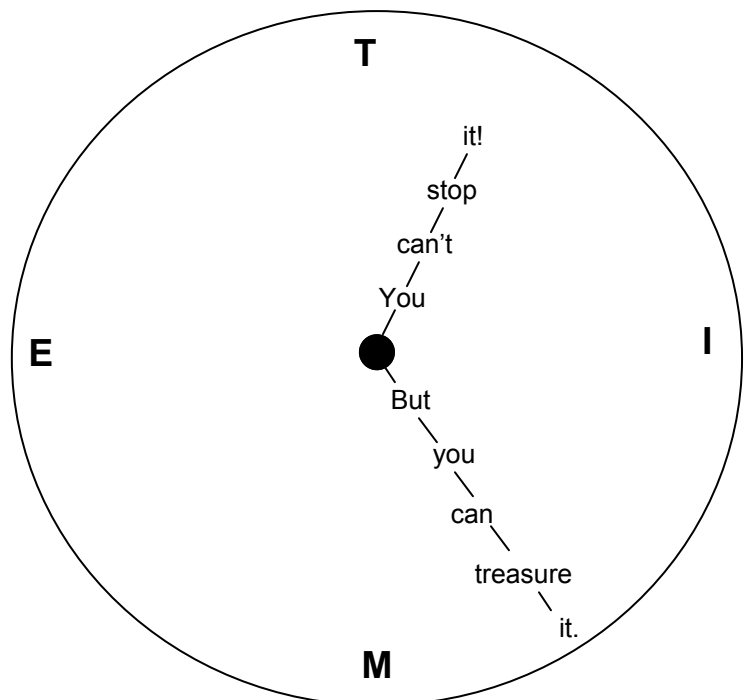
Li Kam Sing, 4D

## Shape Poems



## Time

Alvin Tsang, 4D







## Poet's Corner

### Acrostic Poem

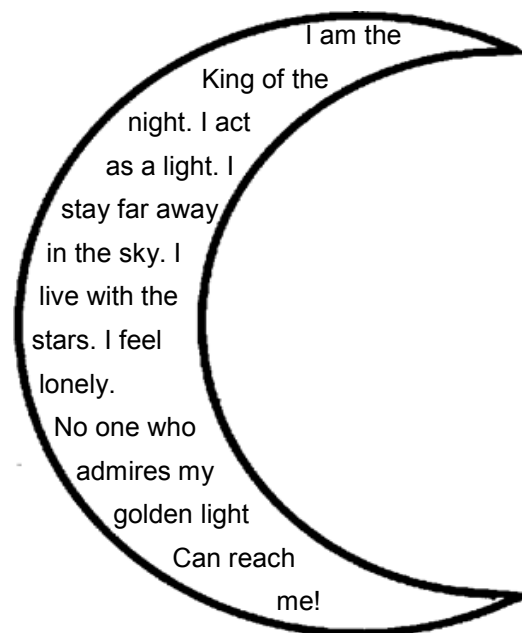
Chung Man Yan, Abbie 4A

Abbie

**A** girl who is silly  
**B**io, economics, chemistry  
**B**ed time is over so I'm walking in the sun  
**I** am trying to make this poem rhyme  
**E**veryone knows me as a pretty guy

### The Moon

Mok Wai Yin, Choi Man Yau, Wong Yee Sa,  
 Pang Ka Chun 4B



### The mountain

Choi Tsz Ying, 4B Wong Ching Lam, 4B  
 Ng Ching Fung, 4B Lo Wang Leong, 4B

Strive  
 for the top and  
 never give up hope.  
 There's no point for you  
 to sit at home and mope. Keep  
 going even if you've come across a  
 failure. Hold your head up and continue  
 again! You will have no regrets if you do your best.

### War

*If people still want to fight  
 If people still want to stir up disputes  
 If people still don't care about innocent lives  
 The world will be destroyed.*

*Chan Ying Ting 4E*

### My Dog

Although you are really willful,  
 Although you always drink my tea,  
 Although you don't like staying at home,  
 Although you always bark at me,  
 You're still my lovely dog.

*Lee Hin Leong, Timothy 4E*



### Superman

If I could fly in the sky  
 If I had wings  
 If I could dive in the sea  
 If I had fins  
 I would be a superman!

*Yuen Ka Chun, 4E*



### My friend

*Although I'm sometimes silent,  
 Although I am sometimes very stubborn,  
 Although I sometimes make you feel angry,  
 Although we sometimes quarrel,  
 My friend, thank you for your understanding and support.*

*Law Hiu Man, Pamela 4E*

**Blue is....**

**Blue is an ocean  
Nurturing many lives  
That enrich the earth.**

**Blue is the sky  
Sharing the sunshine  
No matter who you are.**

**Blue is the colour  
Of our uniform  
Cuz we study at KYC.**

**Blue is a ballpoint pen  
Expressing how  
I languish for you.**

*Ng Ching Fung, Choi Tsz Ying,  
Lo Wan Leong, Wong Ching Lam 4B*

**Gold is...**

**Gold is a sunflower  
Blooming, a ray of hope  
Never desperate.**

**Gold is dawn,  
Giving me a brand new day  
Never blue.**

**Gold is a bee,  
Working hard for a living  
Never grumbling.**

**Gold is a ring,  
A vow for the bride  
Never failing.**

*Lee Lok Chi, Cheung Oi Lam Coey,  
Wong So Yi, So Wing Tung 4B*

**When I am Thinking of You**

*Ng Ching Fung 4B*

It brings a lump to my throat  
The sunshine and roses path we once walked through  
Now turned into a stormy muddy slough.

The memory lightning stings my nerve constantly  
And I feel like I missed the most important part of my heart.  
I know it's no use crying over spilt milk.

So I make a wish,  
Wishing to turn the clock backward.  
But this time, I won't let you go.



## NESTA-SCMP English Debating Competition

Chan Kin Cheung, Skary 5A

Being a debater is an awesome experience. I've learnt about current news topics and English and improved my self-confidence.

While collecting data for the different motions, I have gained knowledge about different issues, for example Nuclear Power. This is beneficial as it's interesting and useful for other subjects.

Also being involved in debating has helped develop my critical thinking skills and ability to consider different perspectives about an issue.

Of course, learning English through debating is really good. I know my writing skills and speaking skills

have both improved. I encourage others to join the debate team. You will really benefit a lot from the experience!

This year there were three different motions that the team debated:

Round 1: that Hong Kong teenagers are too attached to electronic gadgets.

Round 2: that Hong Kong is a great place to live in.

Round 3: that Nuclear (fission) power should have a place in Hong Kong's future.

### KYC Debate Team 2011-2012

Coaches: Mr. Choi, Ms Lane

Chan Ka Yan 1B

Oscar Ng 3C

Hung Cheuk Ning, Sherine 4A

Leung Hiu Yan, Joyce 4A

Luk Siu Lun, Cyrus 4A

Cheung Oi Lam, Coey 4B

Choi Tsz Ying, Yannes 4B

Wong Oi Ying, Dorothy 4B

Chan Kin Cheung, Skary 5A

Chan Tsz Chung, Tonki 5A

Chan Yuen Wa, Miki 5A

Luk Cheuk Kwan, Cindy 5A



Above left: Sherine Hung. Above: Cyrus Luk. Above right: Joyce Leung.  
Below left: Mr Choi, Cyrus Luk, Sherine Hung and Joyce Leung. Below right: Cyrus Luk, Sherine Hung and Dorothy Wong





Above: Yannes Choi and Skary Chan listen intently to the opposition during a Round 3 debate.

Right: Coey Cheung and Yannes Choi listen to Skary Chan.



*English debaters at work*

## Drama Improvisation

Ms Lane

This year the English Drama Team participated in the Speak Out Act Up Improvised Drama competition run by the EDB. This is the fourth year of the competition and the fourth year a team has represented Kau Yan College.

Our team was magnificent in their performance entertaining the audience with their humour and strong English language skills.

The team had many months of training in drama improvisation skills prior to the competition. Days before the competition date, the team were given two English proverbs- 'A bird in the hand

is worth two in the bush' and 'Don't look a gift horse in the mouth'.

Students had to interpret these proverbs and then create a short performance for each proverb.

On the day the team were told which proverb to perform- 'A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush'. And they gave an outstanding performance.

Fortunately we were also treated to performances from other schools in Hong Kong, making the day a rich English language learning experience.

### KYC Improvised Drama Team

Coaches: Ms Lane, Mr Tse  
 Chan Kin Kwan, Edwin 3A  
 So Wing Fei, Fayee 3A  
 Tsang Tsz Ling, Tess 3A  
 Woo Kwok Wang, Ken 3A  
 Chau Cheuk Fung, Billy 3B  
 Fok Ming Mei, Constance 3B  
 Ip Mau Him, Vincent 3B  
 Shek Ho Wing, Alan 3B



KYC English Drama Team

Back row from left: Mr. Tse, Tess Tsang, Billy Chau, Edwin Chan.

Front row from left: Fayee So, Constance Fok, Alan Shek, Ken Woo, Vincent Ip & Ms Lane.

## Positive songs nurture responsible citizens

Chan Yuen Wa, Miki 5A

*This is a sample piece of writing from an S5 assessment task.*

Last week our school staged a musical encouraging students to be polite and considerate to others. I have been inspired by this idea and decided to write on this topic— Positive Songs.

Songs envelop all races, all nations and all of us. Mankind seems to be merged into songs since childhood. Wherever you are, songs are bound to accompany you whether it's Blues or Rock, whether you like it or not.

On that performance day, I saw many audience members burst into tears when they heard the songs in the musical. Their reaction told me, aside from the fact they were really absorbed in it, that the positive songs indeed stirred their heart strings.

For instance, in 'We are the World', the lyrics mentioned that 'We are the world, we are the children', we are all children of God so don't hesitate to help the hungry. We should give our love to the children in deep water. The act of donating really can make a brighter day; it shows that each citizen is willing to help each other.

Plus, from 'We Shall Overcome', we learnt that we should never discriminate against any race.

Whenever we see some groups being suppressed we should step up to help and fight for them, so long as the thing we are fighting for is correct. This positive song helps people to be righteous as well as responsible to our society, our nation and our work.

The last song I want to introduce is 'The Climb', the lyrics are so stirring that we will never forget them; we should not give up on chasing our dreams. We need to be strong and prepare well for the next battle, it pushes us to fight against an upcoming predicament yet uphold our dream. This song can definitely help people become responsible citizens. This is because one can adhere to his views and dreams with perseverance. Therefore, we can be decent citizens and, needless to say, responsible ones.

I would like to make an appeal that we, no matter whether you are a student or a teacher, should listen to positive songs as they help us become responsible citizens.

Want to be a responsible citizen? Positive songs are a good way to start.

### Riddle 1:

Alive without breath,  
As cold as death;  
Never thirsty, ever drinking,  
All in mail, never clinking.  
What am I?

### Riddle 3:

What belongs to you, but is used more by other people?

## Riddles

### Riddle 2:

I have streets but no pavement,  
I have cities but no buildings,  
I have forests but no trees,  
I have rivers yet no water.  
What am I?



## Film review: Echoes of the Rainbow

Cheung Oi Lam, Coey 4B

*Echoes of the Rainbow*, a film directed by Alex Law, won the Crystal Bear for the Best Film in the Children's Jury "Generation Kplus" category at the 2010 Berlin Film Festival and several awards. The story was set in 1960s British Hong Kong and was shot on the historical Wing Lee Street in Sheung Wan. The film was really successful. It evoked memories for the older generation; it resonates with them. And, it increases awareness of Hong Kong's special culture.

The background of the film is the 1960s in Hong Kong. During the 60s, Hong Kong was administered by the British. A normal family with two children, who runs a shoe shop, is the main center of the film. In the film, Araif Lee acts as Jin-Yi Law (the eldest) who is later diagnosed with leukemia. Jin-Er, known as Big Ears, is the film's narrator.

The film is touching, warm, humorous and meaningful. The director uses a regular family as the main characters to tell the audience how hard life was in the 1960s Hong Kong and the spirit of the

Lion Rock.

Although their life is really hard during that time, the people are still happy. Through this film, I learnt about the background of the 1960s HK. They would have dinner in the street with many families; a picture you can't imagine in this 21<sup>st</sup> century. They would share food with each other. Neighbours were a part of the family.

Some children in the 60s studied in schools that were on rooftops, no air-conditioners, no fans. They just had some simple things, like desks, chairs and a blackboard. I think we are now so happy, we have an abundance of things.

In the film, Jin-Er always wears a transparent bowl to go everywhere. It reflects that children in 60s didn't have many toys. Not like today's children who play on iPhones and computers every day. Wing Lee Street, where the film was shot, is being preserved. This film not only reminds us of the memories of Hong Kong people, but also preserves the character of this historical street.



*"Some children in the 60s were studying on rooftops, no air-conditioners, no fans."*

So Man Yi, Sandra 4E

Law Hiu Man, Pamela 4E

### Riddle 4:

I am the red tongue of the earth, that buries cities.  
What am I?

### Riddle 5:

I am green and when you cut me open I am red.  
You eat me in the summer time. I am a fruit.

### Riddle 6:

In chocolate, there are three things to drink. What are they?

## KYC Academic Week: Forensic Science

Chan Yuen Wa, Miki 5A; Tam Ling Yi, Kelly 5B; Lai Hiu Ching, Crystal 4A; Shum Sze Ki 5A; Ho Ka Wing 1B; Rena Tam 1A

The following excerpts are from the 'Outstanding' letters to the editor regarding Academic Week.

Tam Ling Yi 5B

'One science booth was called 'Blood'. Students learnt that blood stains could reveal where a victim had been...

... In my opinion, the function was meaningful because students learnt a lot of science knowledge during the week, such as how to test blood and identify DNA.'

Chan Yuen Wa, Miki 5A

'My schoolmates and I had a great time joining the Academic Week with English and Science from the 23rd to the 25th of April. We learnt about Science in English while the interactive game booths gave us an unforgettable experience with interesting activities and prizes.

One science booth was called DNA. It was about how to generate DNA fingerprints which could be used to identify individuals. In DNA fingerprinting, knowledge of electric fields was applied; DNA fragments of different sizes were separated using gel electrophoresis. Just like other organisms in the world, light things move faster while heavy ones move slowly—shorter ones move faster than longer ones.

I know that people use this application daily to identify victims or identify a child's parents. This booth increased my knowledge and at the same time provided me with a chance to have some experience in forensic science.'



Lai Hiu Ching, Crystal 4A

'One science booth was called 'Skid Marks'. It was about estimating the speed of a car by measuring the length of the skid marks. So I have learnt this new formula...

...In my opinion, the function was meaningful because I have learnt a lot and I felt like I was a detective trying to find criminals by collecting evidence from the 'crime scenes'.'



Shum Sze Ki 5A

'Our science booth was called 'Blood Stain'. It was about identifying real blood. Classmates were given real and fake blood and they had to work out which was the real blood by using hydrogen peroxide. Now I know how to detect real blood.

Also 'What's That?' was about matching words and pictures in a one-minute time limit. I really enjoyed the game and learnt some new vocabulary.'



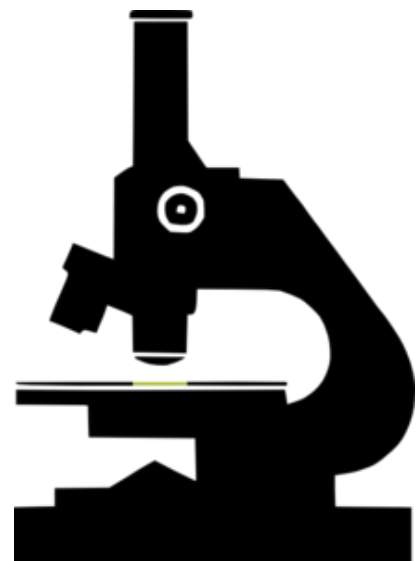
Ho Ka Wing IB

'This afternoon I joined the KYC Academic Week with my friends and we visited some booths. One science booth was called Breath Alcohol Testing. From the booth, we learnt that we can use breathalyzers to know if someone has had too much to drink before driving his or her car.'

Rena Tam IA

'Today I learnt about fingerprints, everyone has different fingerprints. I also learnt that DNA is made up of a lot of matter with gene combinations. The DNA in our bodies carries our parents' DNA too...

... I also enjoyed the poem recital competition. It was a lot of fun and we came second!'





## More about Academic Week from 2A

*Lau Long Hei, Nicky 2A; Mang Kei Yang, Mika 2A*

The KYC academic week was great fun and interesting! The topic of academic week was Forensic Science and the students in our school enjoyed these activities very much.

I visited some booths; one of them was about drink driving. From visiting the booth, I learnt that the police are using breathalyzers to test how much alcohol is in a person's blood. If the alcohol in the blood reaches a high level, the police will arrest them.

Another booth that I was interested in was about fingerprinting. There are three main types of fingerprints and no one has the same fingerprint!

These activities were a lot of fun! I'm so happy because I learnt many things during Academic Week.

Nicky

Science is a lot of fun. When I started studying this subject, I was interested as I love to do experiments very much. Last month, I heard the theme of Academic Week was Forensic Science. I thought it would be great!

Just as I expected, there were many amazing booths. I learnt more about Forensic Science from visiting all the booths in the playground. From memory, I enjoyed two unforgettable booths. The first was called 'Breath Alcohol Testing', where we learnt about the process of testing people for alcohol. Another booth, called 'Blood of Forensic Science', showed us the method used to prove who a victim of crime is. I added some drops of hydrogen peroxide to some 'red liquid'. The two samples which were bubbling were true blood. It was like magic when some bubbles came out!

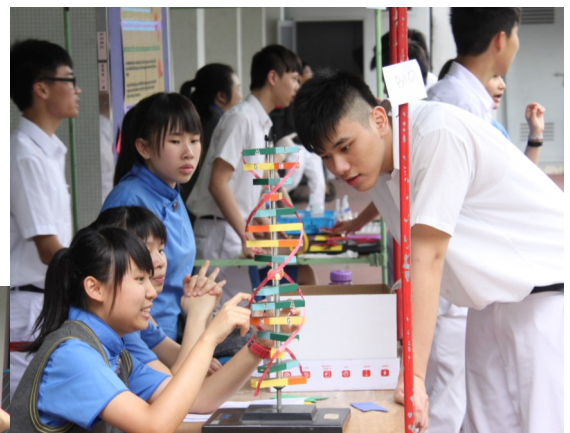
Furthermore, I learnt the secret of success; it is to be more curious. Open your eyes, mouth, ears and brain and you will observe many fantastic things that you haven't experienced before.

Will the next Academic week be more fun? I don't know, but I'm looking forward to it!

Mika



Left: Students engage in the 'Blood Testing' booth.



Above: Students learn about DNA.



Left: Students analyse a staged 'crime scene' during Academic Week.

## Yummy yummy food in your tummy!

Sekunder Zaheer, 1B

Do you want to try some yummy desserts? Egg tarts and waffles are what you're looking for! These two desserts are sweet, crispy and delicious.

When we look at the cost of ingredients, waffles are not as cheap as egg tarts, because egg tarts cost only \$2.50 each.

Egg tarts are easier to cook than waffles which take a lot of time and work. I think waffles are not easy to make but they are worth it!

The desserts look different in appearance. The egg tart is like a small flower shape and the colour is yellow. A waffle is a semi-circle shape like a half – moon, and its colour is golden brown. If

we compare their size, the egg tart is not as big as the waffle. Egg tarts are as small as your palm, but a waffle is as big as a plate.

The egg tart and waffle are both famous in Hong Kong and it is difficult to say which one is the better dessert. However, as a student, my recommendation is the waffle because you can buy it and bring it to school with you in a paper bag, so that at recess or lunchtime, you can taste one of the sweetest, most delicious desserts on earth!



*“The egg tart and waffle are both famous in Hong Kong and it is difficult to say which one is better.”*

## Hong Kong delicious desserts

Cheung Sum Yu, Phoebe 1A

Do you like eating Hong Kong local food? Egg tarts and mango puddings are the best desserts to eat! Which one do you like?

The two desserts are sweet and tasty, however there are differences between them. A mango pudding is easier to cook than an egg tart because an egg tart needs more time to cook and a lot of preparation. So the egg tart is difficult to make. When we look at the ingredients, an egg tart is as cheap as a mango pudding.

They have different appearances too. The mango pudding looks like a smaller cake and it is larger than an egg tart. Also a mango pudding is good to eat in summer, while an egg tart is good to eat in winter.

A mango pudding is healthier than an egg tart because it contains a lot of healthy mango and less egg and sugar than an egg tart.

Mango puddings and egg tarts are popular desserts with Hong Kong people. However, as a student, I like to eat egg tarts because they are cheap and I can buy them easily. When the school bell rings, I will run to the bakery and buy one to eat!



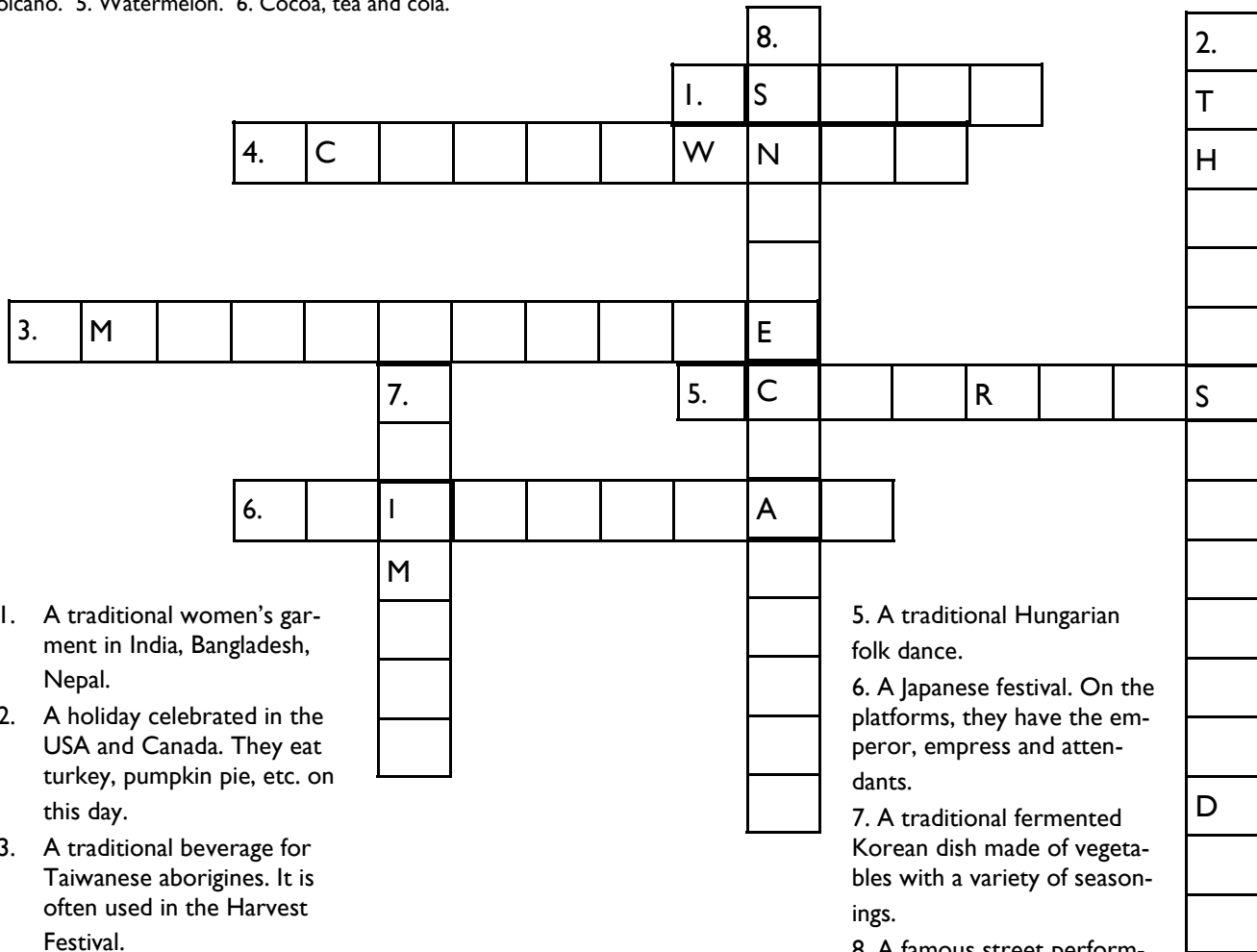
*“Egg tarts and mango puddings are the best desserts to eat! Which one do you like?”*





## Riddle Answers:

1. A fish. 2. A map. 3. Your name. 4. Lava from a volcano. 5. Watermelon. 6. Cocoa, tea and cola.



1. A traditional women's garment in India, Bangladesh, Nepal.
2. A holiday celebrated in the USA and Canada. They eat turkey, pumpkin pie, etc. on this day.
3. A traditional beverage for Taiwanese aborigines. It is often used in the Harvest Festival.
4. A popular nut used in Thai cooking.

5. A traditional Hungarian folk dance.
6. A Japanese festival. On the platforms, they have the emperor, empress and attendants.
7. A traditional fermented Korean dish made of vegetables with a variety of seasonings.
8. A famous street performance in India of pretending to hypnotise a snake by playing an instrument.

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 7. Kimchi  
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 4. Cashew nut  
 3. Millet Wine  
 2. Thanksgiving Day  
 1. Sari

Crossword answers: