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In Memory of John Jean 甄錦信 (76)

Peter Jew 周立成 (76)

John Jean (76), one of our chief editors, passed away peacefully on October 9, 2022.

The editorial team would not be the same without John. He will be dearly missed.

John is well known in his class of 76; Peter Jew (76), together with a few classmates, put together the following obituary for John.

We lost a great friend and classmate on October 9, 2022. John Jean was the pillar of our group. The class of '76 owes him our full gratitude for his relentless effort in keeping us together and rejuvenating our childhood friendships. He will always be remembered among us.

The effort to locate old classmates started in the late 90s. We can only begin to comprehend the complexity and the monumental tasks involved by remembering that a handwritten letter was still the main mode of communication in that era. Broadband was still over a decade away and internet access means using a slow dial up modem over a telephone line. Nevertheless, John and a few pioneers recognized the potential to use emails as a primitive networking tool for classmates to stay connected. John took it upon himself to locate classmates who had moved overseas. He had to rely on word of mouth and relentlessly tracking down all the leads, with many often in dead ends. This must have felt like a thankless job at the time, but the work paved the foundation for years to come.



The 25th class reunion in 2001 was an overwhelming success. There were over 100 alumni, with many from overseas, as well as 20 current and retired staff who gathered in Hong Kong for the event. Many classmates had gone their own ways upon graduation in 1976 in pursue of higher education, seek employment, or emigrated overseas. Without the big effort to track down old classmates in the preceding years, the reunion would have been much smaller in scale and without as much fanfare.

Information was scarce and fears abound during the Covid pandemic. The worldwide reach of our WhatsApp groups made it possible to share information, seek help with supplies and compare how various countries are handling the pandemic. In an era of uncertain times, it was reassuring to hear from trusted friends.



25th anniversary of Class 76 in 2001, Hong Kong



40th anniversary of Class 76 in 2016, Hong Kong



40th anniversary of Class 76 in 2016, Grand Canyon, Arizona, USA

It is hard to imagine that the class of 76 graduated from La Salle over 45 years ago. Many of us are now entering retirement age pondering what the future may hold. How are we going to spend the day? Will we have enough money to live? How do we stay healthy in our old age? These are all perplexing questions and often with no immediate answers. The uncertainty is reminiscent of our times at La Salle going through adolescent. Our classmates stood by us then, gave us support and turned a tumultuous time into happy memories. It is reassuring that these same friends from the bygone era will stand by us again and help us transition into our retirement together.



40th anniversary of Class 76 in 2016, Phoenix, Arizona, USA



45th anniversary of Class 76 in 2022, Toronto, Canada

John's legacy did not stop with his contributions to the class of '76. He cared for the Alma Mater as well as the community-at-large. He became one of the chief editors for the North American Lasallian newsletter but insisted that he worked in stealth mode. His selfless objective was to promote the La Salle spirit but not make a name for himself or get credit for his work.

John was also actively engaged in the non-profit organization 'Translate for Her' (TheM) which was jointly established by a group of ethnic minority women and Hong Kong Chinese. Instead of just helping with translations, John went above and beyond his call of duties by becoming a trusted resource that the newcomers could call on to overcome the ongoing difficulties integrating into a new city with a very foreign culture. His work and contributions will be sorely missed.

John commands respect from his peers simply because we all knew he was instrumental in bringing us together. People always say our innocent childhood years were just priceless. Our friends help us reminisce with fond memories, fill in the blanks with forgotten events and more importantly, remind us that our friendship was selfless, genuine and real.

Undeterred by setback and suffering of his illness, he continued to participate, serve and support the people around him. John is always ready to help others to have a better life, but he expects nothing in return. To the few trusted friends that John had shared his terminal prognosis, we were glad to see that he was able to participate in all the conversations and activities online; doing what he always enjoys and loves even in his failing health. Yet, it was full of sadness to know that his jovial participations could end abruptly and with no warning.

John set an exemplary example of the La Salle spirit. He spent countless hours to create the forums for us to congregate and share information. We all appreciate how his hard work had enriched our lives. His legacy will inspire another generation of leaders to follow his footsteps. As we enjoy the fruits of his work, we need to take a moment to remember John as a man with a giant heart who made it all real for us. We appreciate and salute John for his great contributions to mankind.



John and Alice



John and family

Tributes

In remembrance of John:

*To me though not a familiar person indeed,
Surely a good and reliable friend in need;
Leaving this world for another so soon,
For many his age is just like early afternoon.
Comfort to his family we earnestly pray,
No other word at this moment we could say.
Life's gentle reminder let's thoughtfully receive,
When we recollect, ponder, relate and grieve.*

-Jack Chow 周鐵良 (76)



John and I were born on the same day, only 10 hours apart. We have been best friends since our tender age. He was in remission for two years but his cancer returned earlier this spring. I am glad he and I were able to celebrate our birthdays together in June when he was still reasonably healthy. JJ devoted most of his spare time to support La Salle activities. In his cryptic way, he said goodbye to us on Sept 29 about drinking a Guinness as his last rite.

-Peter Jew (76)

It's heart-wrenching to hear this sad news!

Looking back, JJ was the person who guided me to join Legion of Mary when I was in Form 3. Since then, we worked closely in 'Queen of China' and our friendship keeps on forever.

Years ago, while I was a frequent traveller to NY, John always had dinner with me, and sometimes with his wife, Alice, too.

Another memorable event was JJ, Dave Law and I had dinner in a NY steak restaurant. Dave took the train from Philadelphia(?) to NY just for the dinner. After dinner, we dropped him at the Penn Station. What a wonderful time!

Now, both friends have left. I think they are now meeting and chatting in heaven.

My prayers are with them and both families.

-Peter Fong (76)

I have known John since primary 1 in La Salle Primary School. He left for university in the US after Form 5. We stayed in touch over the years via emails in those days, or when he came back to HK for visits.

Our friendship was 'rekindled' when we were both in the committee for our 25th graduation reunion in 2001. It was further 'enhanced' when my daughter came to NYC for school. Through natural disasters like hurricane Katrina, and human disasters such as the pike bombs in the city, John would check on her to make sure she is safe and always offered his help had she needed it. All this came from his heart and without anyone asking. This is what John is made of.

John, you'll be sorely missed.

-David Wong (76)

I was deeply saddened by the loss of our beloved John Jean, a schoolmate and a dear friend. Memories bring back to the time we were in school during the 70's. In fleeting years we met again in Toronto in early 2000. In this span of time we kept connected on and off. John was always a cheerful person with an incredible sense of humor. He was a loyal friend and a friend in need. He was always helpful especially when you needed him. His whole life was dedicated to LSC (Loving, Serving and Caring) of others. I recall John was a faithful legionary as we frequently did our assignment together during our school days in visiting others and helping at the home for the aged. His value of hope gave people the inner strength to persevere. Above all John was a gift to all who knew him.

Thank you John with all my heart and you will be one of the very few that I will miss for a long time.

-Francis Yeung (71)

Our beloved late Samuel Tinsing Mok (莫天成)

Philip W. Chan (81)

A fellow La Salle College old boy, Mr. Samuel Mok (62), was buried with a military guard in attendance and the army honors at Columbia Memorial Park (12005 Clarksville Pike, Clarksville, MD) at a private ceremony after the memorial service. A detail from the U.S. Army presented the American flag to his wife, gave thanks from a grateful nation, and played Taps. A reflection bench for visitors will install by the spring.

The Honorable Samuel Tinsing Mok passed away on Sept 21, 2022, at 77, after a short but courageous battle with cancer. His wife Nancy and his family were by his side. Samuel spent his early years in Hong Kong, where he attended and graduated from La Salle College which offered a Catholic education that marks by a distinctive spirit. Mr. Mok became a Queen's Scout, equivalent to an Eagle Scout in Hong Kong, a hard-earned triumph, and excelled in writing and literature. Sam is an avid explorer who frequently hikes in the New Territories mountains while traversing Shatin's corners and alleys. He was an avid reader and passed his love of books to his children and grandchildren.



Born in Shanghai, China, to Kwok Mok and Cora Mok, Mr. Mok was a lifelong student of history, a military officer, a public servant, an entrepreneur, and, most importantly, a man devoted to his family. He was active in politics and widely considered a longtime leader and pioneer in the Asian American community. Mr. Mok tirelessly advocated for the Chinese and Asian American diaspora for decades, organizing and attending political events. He was influential in Sino-American relations, fostering decades of understanding and goodwill. Sam worked full-time and never retired. In 1963, he moved with his family to New York, where he studied accounting and met his wife. He joined ROTC at Fordham University while working various jobs, ranging from a Chinatown server to a stock runner. After graduating from college, Mr. Mok began his private sector career as an auditor. Soon after that, he entered service in the U.S. Army, where he served as a commissioned officer and later completed his service as a Captain. After resigning from his Army commission, Mr. Mok became the director of accounting at Time-Life Books and subsequently the first controller and corporate treasurer of U.S. News & World Report.

Mr. Mok decided to re-enter public service by joining the U.S. Department of State as a Senior Foreign Service officer. He then joined the senior management team of the Department of the Treasury, where he became the Treasury's first Chief Financial Officer, appointed by President George H.W. Bush. At the time, Mr. Mok was one of the highest-ranking Asian Americans in the federal government. Mr. Mok also served as the Chief Financial Officer of the U.S. Department of Labor, appointed by President George W. Bush and confirmed by

the Senate. Mr. Mok then established his consulting firm, Condor Consulting, which he first launched in collaboration with retired U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh. A trailblazer for the Asian American community, Mr. Mok was not content with his success but committed to ensuring the success of Asian American society. Mr. Mok also went on to serve on countless boards and councils, including an appointment by President George H.W. Bush to serve on the National Advisory Council on Public Service. In 2007, Mr. Mok received the Ellis Island Medal of Honor for his service to the United States and outstanding community service. He went out of his way to mentor many, remembering the challenges he faced as one of the first Asian Americans to work in the business world in the 1960s. Mr. Mok's tireless selflessness and dedication to others marked all aspects of his career.

Without fail, Mr. Mok had an entire lengthy career that carved out time for all family members, especially his grandchildren, living by his motto, "If someone cares about you, they will find time for you." Mr. Mok will also be remembered for his devotion to his family. His foremost priority was ensuring his family had a better life than he did, and he was always available to listen with a kind or consoling word. His presence was constant in his entire family's lives and was a key figure in many groups, with his great sense of humor and contagious positivity. He loved country western music, traveling, and discovering great dishes from fine restaurants to hole-in-the-wall joints. Mr. Mok is survived by his wife, Nancy; his children, Angela and Arthur; his mother, Coralia; his brothers, Josiah and Andy; and six grandchildren: Ian, Jonah, Cate, Eliot, Chris, and Aneirin. He will be deeply missed and remembered by countless other friends, family, and colleagues over his decades of work, leadership, mentorship, and service.



Flowers from old boys

Samuel's loving, compassionate personality was detailed and reflected wonderfully throughout his lifetime. His love for his family pointed to specific activities he enjoyed with his loved ones and many friends. He was greatly missed by family members, friends, colleagues, and neighbors. Below were farewell messages from our fellow La Salle College old boys on different continents, who paid tributes to our dear friend Sam:

Tributes



My Fine Memory of Mr. Sam Mok

I first met Sam back in 1968 in NYC, when we were both working part-time on Sunday in the same Chinese restaurant where he was the host and I was the waiter. Occasionally, he took a few of us in his red Mustang to his apartment after work for a few laughs. Today, I still remember clearly what a fun time we had back then. But the most memorable moment for many of the Old Boys in the New York region was his participation as our VIP speaker at the 2007 Gala Dinner to celebrate the 75th & 50th anniversary of LSC and LSP respectively; and at the 2008 LSC Global Reunion. Aside from his successful professional career, Sam is also a kind-hearted human being and an outstanding Old Boys, he undoubtedly is an excellent role model for all of us. Sam, you will be greatly missed....

- Peter Lai (67)

Sam was a great ol' pal, he will be forever missed by his numerous friends and colleagues all over the world. We last sat together watching a movie and can now only reminisce all the good times together. I treasure and thank you for the numerous events that you hosted and will miss you as our go to socialite for advice on attending more events. I will always miss your comradeship and fun meeting up all the way in Shanghai and Hong Kong. I still owe you the two pairs of red La Salle socks that you wanted me to get for you. You have done so much for the community with the most generous kindness and love. May you rest in heavenly peace.

- Winston Chan (73)



Samuel was my schoolmate in La Salle College. He was such a gentleman and willing to assist people. He achieved a lot and lived a full life. I learned a lot from him. He was hard working but a lot of times, he was full of humor and wisdom. We all will miss him. RIP.

- Peter Chan (67)



Goodbye Sam

The honorable Sam Mok (Class of '62) passed away on September 21st, 2022.

I remember vividly the first time I met Sam Mok was at a Chinese New Year event around 20 years ago, organized by his classmate, Henry Lau (Class of '62). During the event, Henry introduced my father George Chung (~Class of '58) and I to Sam and his wife, Nancy. Sam had big sparkling eyes and a genuine smile. He was the CFO of the U.S. Department of Labor at the time. I thought he was older at that time because of his accomplishments. Sam was quite humorous and excited talking to us about his good old days in La Salle. We were the third and fourth Lasallians he met in D.C.

Fast forward 20+ years, and we have almost 30 Lasallians in D.C. I ran into Sam in many Asian community and government events. He was a frequent speaker. Sam invited me to numerous events organized by associations that he co-founded: FAPAC (The Federal Asian Pacific American Council), AAGEN (Asian American Government Executives Network), Ascend, AGA (Association of Government Accountants), and the China Garden Foundation. He also introduced me to his good friends, people he trusted, colleagues, and people he liked. Sam sometimes wore a La Salle old boy tie and pin in Hong Kong events. He always told his friends that we went to the same high school. Quite a few people assumed that I was his classmate. Sam chuckled every time, especially when I was embarrassed, trying hard to defend my younger age.

I learned a lot from Sam, such as working hard vs. working smart, arriving and leaving events early, and blending into mainstream society. He also talked about U.S. relations with China. He was always there when we needed him. Sam was well-connected and down to earth. Everyone loves Sam.

With all of Sam's good deeds, I am pretty sure he is in heaven now, smiling, enjoying his vacation. Sam, we miss you. Goodbye...."

- Michael Chung (87)



Sam was a very busy man. But he was never too busy to connect with other Lasallians. Every time I met with Sam, he told stories that reminded me how great it is when Lasallians work together and support each other. Sam was a true Lasallian full of La Salle spirit.

- Eddie Liu (88)

First thing first, I'm not a close friend of Sam. Nonetheless I ran into him many times in budget Chinese restaurants. It occurred to me he is a down-to-earth person; every time I met him he introduced me to his friends and said I went to La Salle College like a proud parent. It's a pity I did not get to know him better but his kindness will be sorely missed."

- Alfred Kwok (86)

Samuel was my classmate at La Salle College. We also lived on the same street, Hillwood Road, in Hong Kong. Samuel was very popular person among his friends and schoolmates. He treasured his relationship with them. Every time, he visited Los Angeles and Hong Kong, he would spare some of his precious time and tight schedule meeting them for renewal of friendship.

He will be greatly missed by all of us but he will be always in all our hearts.

- K. K. Wong

My memory of our dear friend and Lasallian, Sam Mok, will always be one mixed with sadness and pride. What a great pity that one of our own has left us so soon. Yet, at the same time, as a Lasallian, I am proud to

have known Sam. Sam is without question one the highest achievers in America among immigrants hailing from Hong Kong. Sam's academic, professional and civic accomplishments are well documented and unparalleled. That said, what equally distinguishes Sam as a person is his humanity and empathy for others. Among many examples, Sam's mentorship of numerous up-and-coming Lasallians in particular speaks to his generosity. In nurturing the next generation of Lasallians, Sam has done much to strengthen the brotherhood of La Salle. May Sam rest in peace and may his memory be an inspiration to all Lasallians.

- Daniel Souza (64)

Sam committed to his family, ensuring all knew of support to achieve their highest potential with a collaborative and caring relationship. He was a person of faith and lived a life serving others. He was an inspiration to all who knew Sam, with a soft smile on his face. We are sure his children and grandchildren were the pride and joy of Sam's life. The legacy of his kind, helping spirit, and zest for life will live on through them with mutual support, the enduring La Salle Spirit, and a deep devotion to others.

Samuel Mok Obituary: <https://www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/washington-dc/samuel-mok-10942765>

La Salle College 90th Anniversary Torch Relay

The *Run into the Future- Torch Relay* was held on Saturday October 29 at the school track. While it was organized under a short period of time with much uncertainty, participation and support were overwhelming. Registration for the 90 laps filled up very quickly. Kudos to all!





Overseas old boys community participated as well. Special thanks to Toront Chapter for sponsoring a lap.



Maria Lui (widow of late Henru Lui, 88) from Toronto, and Walter Cheung (88)



Old boys from UK and 79er



Old boys who resided in Toronto



Old boys from San Francisco

New York / East Coast Chapter - Falls Gathering 2022

Peter Lai (67)

The New York/East Coast Chapter was unable to organize any social events since the beginning of the Covid-19 pandemic. Finally, with a few rounds of vaccinations under our belts and the infection rates continued to improve across the region, over 30 OBs and families gathered for a long overdue reunion on October 8 to celebrate the arrival of the Falls season. We were also delighted by the presence of Maggie and Frank Hon (66), who moved from New Jersey to Las Vegas a few years ago.

This is the tradition of our social gatherings to be hosted by an OB at his residence instead of public places such as restaurants and parks. The home setting allows everyone to mingle continuously, relaxingly, and freely. Without exception, this Falls gathering was hosted by Mike & Pamela Besaw, daughter of Sueki and Peter Lai (67). The hosting site was located in Newtown, Pennsylvania, just across the New Jersey state line. It was only a 2-hour drive from New York City. Peter's son and daughter are no strangers to the local LaSalle uncles and aunts. In fact, Pamela and Eric had served as our grand dinner MC and photographer respectively at the 2008 NY Global Reunion.



Recognizing that foods and drinks are always the key ingredients for a successful gathering, to eliminate the concerns on drinking and driving particularly at night, overnight accommodation had been pre-arranged either on-site or at nearby hotels. The party began at noon on Saturday where a variety of sandwiches, lobster rolls, pastas, salads, and desserts were awaiting to serve the arriving guests. The highlight of the

afternoon was the arrival of the two golden roasted piglets brought in by another OB from New York City. The piglets drew immediate attention from numerous admirers before being cut up delicately under the skillful hands of Louis Wong (66), ala., 東美第一刀. Their crispy skins and baby ribs were served as appetizers while the rest were saved to make congee for breakfast along with deep-dried dough strips 油條 on Sunday. An Italian-style dinner was catered for the occasion just that everyone can relax and have a good time.



It was a perfect day for outdoor with temperature a little on the cool side. A group of OBs and spouses took a walk into the wood within the 10-acre private property. Everyone enjoyed the outdoor fresh air and joking along the hour-long walk. Inside the house, there was a lot of small chat group to catch up the lost time. But the heaviest actions were found in the bar area where the OBs were concentrated on the subject of wines and single malts. A mahjong game was also in action nearby. Furthermore, as the drinking continued, the shuffleboard games became more entertaining as well.



The party continued almost until mid-night. About half of the guests stayed overnight and returned for a late Sunday morning brunch. The home-made congee was tasty and surprisingly served well with bagel/cream cheese and coffee. At the end, everybody agreed that it was a wonderful gathering and particularly, the worry-free overnight stay made the gathering even more enjoyable. Of course, a big thank you to the Lai family for their hospitality, especially to Mike and Pamela, who agreed to host again next year.

Southern California Chapter Update

2022-2024 Board of Directors and Officers

We are pleased to announce our Board of Directors and Officers of the Chapter for the 2022-2024 term. We look forward to serving the old boys community in Southern California.

- President & Director: Ronnie Cheng ('90)
- Vice-President & Director: Anthony Lee ('77)
- Vice-President & Director: Ivan Kan ('99)
- Secretary & Director: Eddie Shek ('85)
- Director: Johnson Chao ('95)
- Treasurer: Jeffrey Kan ('15)

90th Anniversary Cup Highlights

Ronnie Cheng (09)

The 90th Anniversary Cup and Sports Carnival organized by the La Salle Old Boys Association was successfully held on October 9 2022. The event attracted more than 400 participants to the school to experience the spirit of sports in the La Salle tradition. The proceeds from the race will be used to support the 90th anniversary fundraising campaign of our alma mater.

The success of the carnival was made possible by the full support of the school and sports sub-committees. The Carnival has divided into three sports (7 aside soccer, 3 on 3 basketball and track relay event) at the same day.





The Fourteen FIFA World Cup Since 1966 (part 6)

Danny Leung (71)

World Cup 1970 The Beautiful Game (continue)

Memorable Games:

This world cup displayed four classic entertaining games that best signified the high level of standard.

- Brazil vs England 1-0 is a game for the academy instructional lecture. England, despite of all the controversies and adversities against them, played an excellent game with skilful ball control which matched the Brazilians. Zagallo was conservative to leave Gerson on the bench by including a defensive midfielder Paulo Caesar which led to Charlton dominating the midfield for the first half of the game. Banks' impossible flying save against Pele header, Moore first class tackle against Jairzinho, Pele blind side pass for Jairzinho to open the score and England's agonizing misses to tie the game were some of the highlights. Moore's marvelous display on the field won the mutual respect with Pele as both would become friends during their lifetime. The Brazilian showed up late in the second half thus leaving the English to sit on the hot field for a good few minutes, a blemish in an excellent game.
- Brazil vs Peru 4-2, a game similar to the Harlem Globetrotters', where sport is there not only to win but to entertain fans. With two teams attacking relentlessly, goals and opportunities were traded every few minutes. Peru was able to exploit the Achilles Heels of Brazil, goalkeeper Felix and their leaky defense. Felix's errors in the tournament would be costly if not for their prolific front line.



Banks saved Pele's header with his pinky and leaped like a salmon

Banks and Pele reunited several years later and that's RESPECT



Brazil vs Peru, the best of South American skills

- The day before the do or die quarter final game against W. Germany, Gordon Banks drank a bottle of local beer. Banks ended up having food poisoning with stomach cramps. Peter Bonetti, a reserve goalkeeper known for his flying saves at Chelsea, replaced him. Bonetti would regret the outcome of the game as he demonstrated a low level of concentration while guarding the posts. The W. Germany 3-2 win was a revenge for the Germans. Ramsey substituted Charlton with Colin Bell while leading the Germans, thinking to save him up for the semifinal. England eventually lost shape and Beckenbauer freed from marking Charlton, started his forward surging run. The adventurous left back Terry Copper was also exhausted in the overtime but not replaced. On the contrary Schoen made good use of his substitute winger Grabowski and had the better of Cooper during overtime. If not for Banks' unfortunate stomach cramp before the game and Ramsey's decision to take off Charlton, would England have lost the game? One would never know as soccer games are never built on what if scenarios. England did find its scoring touches with two goals first but the Germans were known to be resilient and fierce competitors. Beckenbauer's speculative shot and Seeler's back header were "cheap goals" to tie the game to overtime but Mueller's thunderous volley was worthy of a match winner. A heartbreaking for England as Charlton played his last international game.



Peter Bonetti wondered how Seeler's back header got in



Mueller's thunderous volley against England

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