



My Message

President Jenny Lau

Dear members:

Gong Xi Fa Cai! Happy New Year!

By the time this publication is out, the year of Rooster is just around the corner. We will hold our traditional Chinese New Year dinner on 5 February 2017 at Castle Terrace Chinese Cuisine. Despite the inflation, we still keep the dinner ticket at \$50 per person for members and \$60 for non-members. If you buy a whole table (12 seats), the cost is \$540 per table for members and \$600 per table for non-members. Please come and join us to celebrate the Chinese New Year. Due to the renovation of Cherrybrook Community and Cultural Centre, our office is closed during January 2017. If you would like to book a seat, you can email us (cccacherrybrook@gmail.com), leave a message on 98753336, or contact Alice Ho and Polly Chan on their personal mobile numbers.

According to Chinese zodiac, 2017 is the Year of Rooster which is the tenth animal sign in the 12-year cycle. Also each lunar year is associated with one of five elements Gold or Metal, Wood, Water, Fire and Earth. 2017 is the Year of Fire Rooster which comes once every 60 years. Theoretically the birth year's zodiac sign and element will affect or decide a person's character and personality. Rooster represents fidelity and punctuality because it wakes people up on time. In general, people born in the year of the Rooster are beautiful, kind-hearted, hard-working, courageous, independent, humorous and honest.

Concluding 2016 and looking forward to 2017:

My resolution for the Association in 2016 was to set up a good financial practice and management so that the Association's financial situation is healthy and sustainable. I am proud to say, due to the hard work of my management team and CCCA volunteers as well as

the support of our members, we have achieved our goal with flying colours. I did a summary on our income and expenditure from 1 July to 31 December 2016. I also analysed our asset and equity for the same period in 2015. The total revenue is up around \$10K but the expenditure was down by \$22K. Our current total equity has increased 31%.

The increase of revenue is mainly from the 'Chinese Cultural Land', a school holiday programme that was held in September 2016. During that 7-day programme, we had 40 volunteers on average working from three hours to twelve hours a day for two weeks. If we had to pay people to do the jobs, it will cost over \$16K. We thank all who donated their valuable time and worked hard to make this event successful.

Our Chinese Language School is doing well. At the beginning of 2016, we had about 120 Students enrolled in learning Chinese and 108 were entitled for government sponsorship (students age between 5 to 18, studying in day school and with 80% attendance) . At the end of 2016, we had 124 students. This is a very good retaining rate. I have to congratulate our Principal, Ms Guo Xiaohong. Under her leadership and the hard work of all our teachers, I am confident that we will achieve our objective – promoting Chinese culture and Chinese language to the wider community.

Lantern Night is our iconic annual event. As I said before, it used to be our major fundraising activity in the past. However it seems the situation has changed and the environment is not favourable. Last year our Lantern Night was scheduled on 22 October to be held in Greenway Park. As usual, in June we had meetings with Hornsby Council and informed all participating parties. We booked the firework and PA system. On 4 October we received a letter and 'Event Licence' from Council listing fees, additional regulations for holding events in Greenway Park. Besides the unexpected additional expenses, with such a short notice, we run the risk of not fully complying with all the rules and requirements stated in that document. Thus we had to



Year of the Rooster New Year Dinner
Date: Sunday, 5 February 2017
Venue: Castle Terrace Chinese Cuisine
Cost: Member \$50,
Non Member \$60
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scale down and hold it in the Community Centre as if it was raining. Of course the number of people attending was less than if we had held it in the Park. Although there were obstacles, we managed to make over \$3500 profit. However it may be time for us to rethink how we are going to run it in the future. (Please note \$2,000 grant from NSW Multicultural will not be included in the coming Financial Report because it was received in April 2016 and had to be reported in last financial year's report).

Looking forward to 2017, we will organize different activities and hope to be involved with more community works. In the pipe line, there will be a concert in May. Also we plan to hold a 'Mahjong Competition' which we had done before and was very successful. We will provide more details in due course. Please keep an eye on our website. For the Chinese Language School, it will not only teach our students Chinese Culture and language but also skills in presentation and public speech.

To make the Association more lively and active, we need your support and expertise. We need people who are willing to share. If you could spare a few hours and join us in serving the community, please email me (ccca@ccca.asn.au) or call us on 98753336.

On behalf of the Management Committee Team, I wish you all a prosperous year ahead.

Chinese Language School - Discovering new knowledge in revising material learnt in the past—2016 Translation: YY Chan

Another year is coming to an end and the year 2016 is bidding us farewell without us knowing it.

Through the combined efforts of all our teachers, students and parents, the Cherrybrook Chinese Language School earned the approval of the Chinese community and various Chinese associations. More and more parents, through word of mouth, brought their children to our school. This kind of support and encouragement was deeply felt and truly touched us. The students have gained much through their progress, but more importantly we have lived up to the trust and hope that the parents have placed in us. This has made the tireless work of our teachers a joy, and our efforts have gained the approval of the community.

This year our school participated in an essay writing competition held by the Hong Kong Economic and Trade Office in Sydney. We were awarded first place in two categories (9-12 years age group, 15-16 years age group) and one student was honoured with a merit award. These outstanding achievements were inseparable from the high quality of our teaching staff.

They raised the standard of the students' comprehension, helping them understand the interworking of the English and Chinese languages in their critical thinking.

In order for students to have a greater understanding of Chinese culture, our school actively encouraged students this year to participate in competitions held by the Chinese Language Association, spanning the subjects of Chinese history, geography, and general knowledge in Chinese culture. Our school insists on students becoming fluent in the Chinese language, being able to understand Chinese culture, and being able to identify with Chinese virtues and ethics, and in order to help students discover their own potential, we provide many platforms for them to gain more self-confidence. These many activities ignite a deep interest in the students to learn more about Chinese culture. Two of our students, Wenbin Fu and Xinyu Lan were selected to be the Australian representatives for the international competition on Common Knowledge about Chinese history, geography and culture. During our time with the children, we could see that the effort in teaching the students will result in a pleasant surprise. We offer students the opportunity to develop and show their potential. This is our duty and our goal and we have the support and approval of our parents in doing so.

In 2016, the Cherrybrook Chinese Language School took on the challenging task of successfully running the "Chinese Cultural Camp". Over three hundred students enrolled, and unfortunately due to the limitations of staff and venue, many children missed out on this opportunity. As part of this programme, there were twelve different classes including Chinese martial arts, shadow puppetry, waist-drum dance, Tang dance, Chinese calligraphy, poetry recitation, and erhu. In the short space of these six days the students were completely immersed in their enjoyment of the activities, and without realising it quickly became enchanted with these new aspects of Chinese culture. Upon completion of the programme it was evident that the students' interest towards learning Chinese had increased dramatically, and that they showed more initiative in their pursuit of learning the Chinese language. It is no mean feat to encourage children raised in an English-speaking environment to embrace, enjoy and understand the joys of learning Chinese. Our school places a strong emphasis on teaching Chinese culture, and thus we have increased the number of extracurricular cultural programs designed to stimulate the students' interest in learning Chinese. We are working hard to do better each year.

All of our staff members, under the leadership and guidance of the Cherrybrook Chinese Community Association, are dedicated and responsible in their care for each and every student. Every one of our teachers are exemplary, and their respect for the Chinese

culture is actively passed down to their students. As we approach 2017, our school will continue in our goal of helping students acquire a solid foundation in their Chinese education, whilst adapting our teaching methods from time to time in order that our students may have a more well-rounded understanding of Chinese culture.

For 2017 classes, we have made some adjustments:

KD: The main objective is to teach the pupils hanyu pinyin, and to have them learn a small amount of characters as preparation for Level 1 work.

Level 1-8:

1. Learn the pronunciation of characters, grammar, and vocabulary.
2. Learn to write Chinese characters and phrases. Learn the name of strokes, order of strokes and the names of radicals.
3. Emphasis is placed on the ability to listen and to speak in Putonghua, and the cultivation of interest in learning Chinese.
4. Explain to students the construction of Chinese characters and simple phrases. Teach the students grammar, and the identification of wrong sentences.
5. Learn new phrases and terms from classroom texts and use them in writing their own sentences. Learn the basic skills of writing in Chinese. Learn to translate from Chinese to English.

Level 9-12: (This includes students learning Chinese in day school. We hope to have some students taking the Heritage course.)

1. Have the ability to clearly express their views, thoughts and feelings proficiently, and be able to exchange ideas and discuss problems with others.
2. Have the ability to read short stories and popular science books.
3. Have the ability to composition an essay of 200 – 500 words.
4. Have an understanding and knowledge of Chinese culture and history.
5. Train the students in translation from Chinese to English and vice versa with an understanding of the thought pattern of children born overseas. The ultimate goal is to be able to express their view points in Chinese writing.

Teenager Class:

This class caters for high school and university students interested in Chinese, but who know little of the language.

Adult Class:

This class is for anyone interested in Chinese culture.

Our Chinese language school starts on the 4th of February, 2017. We welcome friends deeply interested in Chinese culture to take an interest in our school, to support us, and to help us manage our school even better.

Speech Day

Translation: YY Chan

The Cherrybrook Chinese Language School held its speech day on the 10th of December, 2016 at John Purchase Public School. The school hall was packed with parents. The programme commenced with teachers, students, parents, guests of honour and the founder of the school, Mr. Yue-yan Chan, singing the School Song.

The president of the CCCA, Mrs. Jenny Lau, delivered



her speech. She summed up the achievements of the school in 2016, namely, in the Chinese Eisteddfod, the Chinese composition competition, and the General Knowledge competition in Chinese history, geography and culture. All these activities were supported by our parents. Mrs. Lau said that our school does not simply teach our students the Chinese language; it also promotes, inherits and passes on Chinese culture. It creates opportunities for the students to develop their strength, nurture their interests, and gives them more opportunities to learn. During the term, we show different aspects of Chinese culture to the students, e.g., holding a demonstration class of Chinese calligraphy.

The Hon. Damien Tudehope, member for Epping, pointed out in his speech that he appreciated the attendance of students at various classes in Saturday schools. He said that Australia and China are close partners in many fields and that the decision to learn Chinese is a very good choice. He hoped that students and their parents would persist in the study of the Chinese language.

The Principal, Ms. Guo Xiaohong, expressed her gratitude towards all the teachers for their hard work during the year. She said that this year the school put more emphasis on communication with parents. Teachers emailed parents the content of lessons each week, so that all parents would know the program and progress of their children. This was well received by

most of the parents and although this system increased the workload of the teachers, we could see that the quality of students' homework, under the supervision of parents, was much improved.



School hall packed with parents

As in the past, the school awarded students who placed first, second and third in their class. We also gave prizes for the most improved and for students with full attendance this year. This year, for the first time, we gave a prize for students of non-Chinese backgrounds. For students from a non-Chinese background learning Chinese is a real challenge and the fact that they persist on learning the language is highly commendable.

The student performance this year was truly brilliant. Level 2 pupils recited several Tang poems. These 8 or 9 year old children showed an understanding of the poems and presented them very well. Pupils in kindergarten sang us two songs, "The little stars" and "Two tigers". These 4 to 6 year old children had only been learning Hanyu Pinyin for one year, and yet they were able to sing clearly in Chinese. Parents were happy seeing them perform. Level 8, 9 and 10 students recited the poem "Chinese Language". Their performance was the climax of the day. Some of them had been with us for more than 10 years. Though they were born in Australia, with the encouragement of their parents, they never stopped learning Chinese. They recited a very difficult tongue twister without any hiccups to great applause from the audience.

The successful performance of our students gave the school and the Association confidence in our role of promoting of Chinese education and we will put in even more effort next year.

Seniors Group

Edward Lam

With the support of our Seniors Group members we have accomplished the following events in the last three months (October – December 2016):

Lantern Night – 22nd October



Food hall

At 4pm on the night of this event, members of the Seniors Group and many Committee members arrived at the venue and began selling raffle tickets and drinks at the stall arranged by the Association. Perhaps due to the fact that this event was held indoors this year, the attendance was smaller than in previous years, and thus we only sold around 120 bottles of drinks, with a profit of \$126. Arrangements were made for the leftover soft drinks to be returned. The remaining 168 bottles of water and a small amount of the soft drinks, amounting to \$55.85, were purchased by the Seniors Group to be kept at the CCCA office and used for their upcoming day trip.

Day trip to the Blue Mountains

On Friday the 25th of November a day trip to the Blue Mountains was made. It was a sunny day and 52 members boarded the coach to attend this trip. Our first stop was at Chang Lai Yuan Chinese Gardens in Blacktown, after which the group had lunch at Star Buffet in Penrith. Following lunch began the trip to the Three Sisters at the Blue Mountains. On the return trip we passed through a small English style town where we had afternoon tea. As it was still early upon our return trip, some members requested to go to Warragamba Dam. We arrived at Warragamba Dam at roughly 5pm which unfortunately was just after they closed for the day, and so we could only see Lake Burragorang from the outside. We arrived back at Cherrybrook that evening at around 7pm.

Invitation to the Castle Hill Aged Care Home Christmas Celebrations

At 10:30am on December 10th, twenty two members participated in the Christmas celebrations held at the Castle Hill Aged Care Home. The following programmes were held: Mandarin songs sung by Mrs. Yu Pingwei (including *In that Faraway Place*, *Green Island Serenade*, and *Ten Thousand Terrains and A Thousand Crags Expresses My Love*), a Chinese

Bamboo Flute performance by Mr. Peng Lou, and Mr. Clement Yee's performance of the songs *Chinese Plum Blossoms*, and *I Am Chinese*.

Christmas Visit on December 17th

On the morning of December 17th, the Seniors Group leader, Rev. Peter Chung, arrived back to Sydney from Hong Kong. Upon his arrival, group members had lunch with him at Castle Terrace Chinese Cuisine at 12 noon. After lunch he took a dozen or so members to the Donald Coburn Centre of the Anglican Retirement Village in Castle Hill for the group's annual Christmas visit. Following this, the group then visited the Castle Hill Aged Care Home. These visits brought much joy to the residents of these two homes.

P.S. Upcoming Activities:

We are currently planning:

- A visit on Saturday, February 10th, to INALA School and Pennant Hills Aged Care Home.
- An activity on Thursday March 30th for Seniors' Week.
- A day trip on Friday April 21st.

Further details will be announced on a Wednesday at an upcoming EYD.

From the Editor's Desk

Yue-yan Chan

The year 2016 has come and gone, and in this past year, as a founder of the CCCA, I was filled with hope for the Association. Just before Jenny Lau assumed the presidency, we were told by a member of the former management committee that times had changed; members would not do voluntary work as they did in the 90's. They had to be paid with money or in kind to get work done. I was very surprised, but I did see that true volunteers had shied away from the school and from other big events. I thought if that was the case, then how could we pay for the running costs of the office, let alone save money for a future office when the lease of our present office expires? But last year I saw a different picture, with volunteers returning to the school and assisting with many big programmes run by the Association.

One of the biggest events was the running of the Chinese Cultural Camp in September. More than 300 students enrolled for the camp. Dr. Jonathan Xie did a lot of work in communicating with our Shaanxi counterpart. Jenny and Kevin Lau worked on the class timetable, sorted students into classes, and found accommodation for the teachers from Shaanxi. There were 2 volunteers in every class to help with recording attendance and to lead students from class to class during the day. There were also volunteers to prepare lunch for the teachers and volunteers, and to clean up the dining area afterwards. Some volunteers could only do a day or two, while some did all 7 days. The only

thing we offered them was a lunch box. Without them, it would be impossible to run the camp. In this event, I saw true leadership in our president, Jenny Lau, and in our principal, Guo Xiaohong. Both of them did a marvelous job. Many of our teachers and parents were among the volunteers and in this event I saw the true voluntary spirit of the Association return.

I would like to take this opportunity to call upon our members to join us in voluntary work, if you have not already done so. We particularly need younger people to join us. For example, I need 3 or 4 members to join the editorial board and people to help do translations. After all, I am a septuagenarian, so I need to find successors for the editorial board. We produce 4 newsletters a year, so, if you can spare 20 hours or so **a year** and are interested in the work, please contact the office.

The year of the Monkey comes to an end and we won't see the Monkey for another 12 years. The coming year is the year of the Rooster. Chinese people attribute five virtues to the rooster, hence it is called the virtuous bird. Let us hope that the Rooster will bring us a virtuous world, free of hatred and envy, and no more terrorist attacks. I wish you all a happy and prosperous new year. I look forward to seeing you at the CNY dinner to be held on the 5th of February.

Members' News

Christmas Lunch

A Christmas lunch was held on the last EYD on 10th December, 2016 at noon. There were more than 60 people who attended the function. The cost was \$8 per head for members and \$10 for non-members. All food, including a roast turkey stuffed with sticky rice, and a leg of ham, was prepared by our members. There were also lucky draws. All participants were happy with the food and enjoyed the company of other members. The event finished around 2 PM.

Dragon Boat Eye Dotting

On the 3rd of December, 2016 at 10 A.M., the Hawkesbury River Dragons asked Mr. Yue-yan Chan to dot the eyes of their newly acquired dragon boat. Mr. Paul Sheehan, Chairman of the Hawkesbury River Dragons, delivered his welcome speech to an audience of some 60 people, including the member for Hornsby, Hon. Matt Kean. On the table laid burning joss sticks, candles, wine, tea, roast pork, chicken, flower and fruit. Mr. Chan spoke to the audience about the origins of dragon boat racing and the eye dotting ceremony. Hon. Matt Kean gave a speech congratulating the Hawkesbury River Dragons.

Mr. Chan then offered a prayer after which he walked down the pier leading to the dragon boat, accompanied by a girl holding a brush and cinnabar solution, to begin the proceedings. He then took the brush, dipped it in the cinnabar solution, and dotted the eyes of the dragon boat. After the ceremony, food was offered to the audience, and they were invited to try paddling in the new dragon boat. Many, including, Mr. and Mrs. Chan tried. The whole event ended on a happy note.



Dragon boat eye dotting by Mr. Chan

The Origin of Dragon Boat Racing and Eye Dotting of A New Dragon Boat

Chen Tingfu

Traditionally, dragon boat races are held on the fifth day of the fifth month on the lunar calendar. But nowadays, even in China, the event is held at any time of the year. In November of 2015, I was invited to participate in a calligraphy exhibition in my home town of the Nan Hai prefecture in China. The local government held a dragon boat race for our benefit.

Dragon boat races were traditionally held in commemoration of a great poet and statesman, Qu Yuan, who lived in present day Hunan some 2300 years ago during the Warring States period in Chinese history. He was a great scholar and a very able minister but the king believed in slanderous remarks made against him and dismissed him from the court. Being disillusioned, Qu Yuan, carrying a large rock, drowned himself in a river. Hearing this, people close by raced out to the river in their boats trying to save

him, but to no avail. They beat drums and gongs in the hope of scaring away fishes from devouring his body. They also threw dumplings into the river for the fishes, hoping that they ate the dumplings rather than the poet. Even today, you can buy those dumplings which we call *zongzi*, in Chinatown. *Zongzi* is made of sticky rice with savoury or sweet fillings wrapped in bamboo leaves or lotus leaves. That is the story of the origin of dragon boat racing.

As for dotting the eyes, this story goes back to the Liang Dynasty in the 6th century. A very talented painter named Zhang Sengyou once drew four dragons on a wall of a Buddhist monastery but he did not paint eyes on any of them. When people asked him why he did not dot the eyes, he told them that his painting is so realistic that once with eyes, the dragons would break the wall and fly to the sky. People did not believe in what he said, and insisted that he should dot the eyes. Reluctantly, Zhang dotted the eyes of two of the dragons. Just like he said, those two flew away. The other two remained on the wall. So, without eye dotting, a lion, a dragon or dragon boat is only an imitation, but after dotting the eyes of a new lion or a new dragon boat with cinnabar ink, they will become alive.

Kids Can Cook

Jam cookies

Ingredients:

Butter	250 grams
Castor sugar	200 grams
Almond meal	100 grams
Plain flour	300 grams
Vanilla essence	1½ teaspoons
Lemon peel	2 teaspoons
Egg yolk	3
Baking powder	1 teaspoon
Apricot jam	3 tablespoons
Raspberry jam	3 tablespoons

Method:

1. Mix half-melted butter, sugar, egg yolks and vanilla essence. Beat for 3-5 minutes at high speed.
2. Add sifted plain flour, baking powder, lemon peel and almond meal.
3. Knead flour into a smooth dough and separate dough into cookie size.
4. Lightly press top of the small dough, fill dent with jam (honey optional).
5. Place dough separately on lined baking tray.
6. Preheat oven to 160. Bake for 25 minutes until gold in colour.
7. Allow to cool before serving.

Membership Update:	
Total: 681	Life: 418

櫻桃小溪華協會 2017 年度活動表 CCCA 2017 Activities Table

	<u>Time 時間/ Venue 地點</u>	<u>Activities 活動</u>	<u>Fees 費用</u>	<u>Enquiry 聯絡</u>
中文學校 Chinese Language School	週六 9:00am - 11:30am Saturday 9:00am - 11:30am 櫻溪科技中學 Cherrybrook Technology High School Term 1: 4 Feb to 4 April Term 2: 29 April to 24 June Term 3: 22 July to 16 Sept Term 4: 14 Oct to 9 Dec	本校以教授漢語聽，說，讀，寫同時介紹中國文化。並鼓勵學生參加各項校內外漢語交流活動。 ◇ 幼兒班至高中班 ◇ 青少年初級 ◇ 成人普通話普及班 ◇ 國畫班 ◇ 油彩畫班 ◇ 書法班 (計劃中) Teach Chinese language and culture through Putonghua and simplified characters. Classes: * Kindergarten, Level 1 – 10 * Teenager Beginners * Adult class * Traditional Chinese painting * Oil painting * Calligraphy (pending)	學期: \$100 半年: \$190, 全年: \$350 非會員: 加收\$20 行政費 one term: \$100 half year: \$190 full year: \$350 Non-members: additional \$20 administration fee Text book \$10 per set 課本(一套) \$10	辦事處 Office: 9875 3336 0487 001 020
友誼天地 Enjoy Yourself Day (EYD)	星期三 9:00 - 12:00 am (學校假期除外) Wednesday 9:00 -12.00 am (Not on school holidays) 櫻桃小溪社區文化中心 Cherrybrook Community & Cultural Centre	此活動專為社區人士而設，活動: 閒談、運動、編織、跳舞、下棋、麻將、太極、茶點、講座，各適其適，也不時舉辦烹飪示範等。 Various activities including, Tai Chi, badminton, table-tennis, line dancing, mahjong, chess games, knitting, chitchat. A perfect place to meet new friends and socialize.	會員\$3 非會員\$5 Members \$3 Non-members: \$5	辦事處 Office: 9875 3336
長青社 Seniors Group	請來電查詢 Please call	是高齡組織，經常舉行旅行、聚餐、講座、參觀、探訪、長者周文娛活動、及社會服務等 Organizes talks, visits, outings, community service projects and Seniors Week projects	請來電查詢 Please call	Peter Chung 9484 9384 Office: 9875 3336
粵曲研習班 Cantonese Opera Singing Class	星期二: 10:30 am to 12:30 pm Tuesday 10:30 am to 12:30 pm 櫻桃小溪社區文化中心 Cherrybrook Community & Cultural Centre	由資深粵劇演唱家胡鳳貞女士義務教授，內容包括中樂音律講解及操曲。 Course content includes Chinese Musical Rhythm and Vocal practice.	會員每節\$10; 五堂\$40 非會員每節\$12; 五堂\$50 Members: \$10/ session; \$40 for 5 sessions Non-members: \$12/ session; \$50 for 5 sessions	辦事處 Office: 9875 3336 0412 519 988
怡嫻社 Women's Group	園藝興趣班; Gardening	每月第三個星期五 Third Friday of every month 講授有關藝知識及護理園 Topics on gardening	會員\$3 非會員\$5 Members \$3 Non-members: \$5	辦事處 Office: 9875 3336 0407 411 704 0416 188 339
	實用英語進修班 Practical English 10 am-12 noon	實用英語、生活會話 Teach practical daily used English	會員: 六堂 \$50; 非會員: 六堂\$60 Members: \$50/ 6 lessons; Non-members: \$60/6 lessons	
Membership Fee	1 年會籍 1 year membership \$15; 3 年會籍 3 year membership \$40; 永久會員 Life \$150			
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CHERRYBROOK CHINESE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
Income and Expenditure Summary - 1 July to 31 December 2016

Description	Income	Expenses	Total
General income			
Membership	\$420		
Advertisement	\$200		
Fund Raising	\$605		
Donation	\$257		
Bank interests	\$2,460		
School enrollment fee	\$12,850		
CLS - Government Grant	\$13,025		
Others	\$69		
Activities income (net)			
AGM	\$86		
Chinese Culture Program	\$13,227		
Cantonese Opera Singing	\$385		
Gardening	\$135		
'Enjoy Yourselves Day'	\$288		
Lantern Night*(excluding \$2K sponsorship received April 2016)	\$1,754		
Painting Classes	\$572		
Seniors Group	\$3,992		\$50,325
General overhead expenses			
Advertising		\$383	
Printer		\$871	
Printing charges		\$373	
Postage		\$418	
Stationery		\$107	
Store room Rental		\$575	
Telephone, Mobile & internet		\$410	
Website		\$132	
Electricity		\$674	
Salary - Admin Staff		\$4,435	
Superannuation- Admin Staff		\$365	
Salaries-CLS Teachers		\$11,625	
Workers Compensation		\$601	
Others		\$832	\$21,802
Operating surplus			\$28,524