One of the first things I did when I moved to Hong Kong three years ago was join the FCC. I saw it immediately for what it was: a fun place to socialize, a positive environment in which to network and an important institution with a vital role. If elected correspondent governor I will work to strengthen those attributes and ensure that the FCC remains a modern and vibrant club.

Events of the last year have only served to highlight the importance of an institution like the FCC to Hong Kong and to the region. The FCC is already known for being a venue for spirited discourse. As a board governor I will work uphold the FCC’s core values of a robust and free press, freedom of speech and conscience and open and lively debate of the issues of our time.

Another priority will be to continue the FCC’s work of fostering a warm, inclusive and diverse club, a place where all members feel welcome. Proactive ways to do this include continuing to invite a wide-ranging roster of speakers to present at the FCC, as well as encouraging a membership scheme that makes the FCC accessible to Hong Kong’s many up-and-coming journalists.

I will also work to ensure that the FCC remains financially healthy, while remaining a fun and attractive hangout for its members. I would be honored to have your vote for FCC correspondent governor, and should I be elected I would encourage any member to share their club concerns with me over a beer or coffee at the bar.

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