

COMMUNITY SPORTS COMMITTEE

Minutes of the 13th Meeting of Community Sports Committee

Date: 8 June 2007 (Friday)

Time: 10:30 am

Venue: Conference Room I, Home Affairs Bureau, 41/F, Revenue Tower,
5 Gloucester Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Present Mr CHAU How-chen (Chairman)
Mr John FAN Kam-ping (Vice-chairman)
Mr CHAN Kui-yin
Mrs Susana CHAN LO Yin-bing
Mr Norman CHAN Shui-tim
Ms CHAU Chuen-heung
Mr Francis CHAU Yin-ming
Prof CHEUNG Siu-yin
Mr Cowen B C CHIU
Mr Alan CHOW Yiu-ming
Mr FUNG Kwong-chung
Mr James KONG Tze-wing
Mr Benedict LEE Shui-sing
Dr LO Wing-lok
Mr PUI Kwan-kay
Mr TONG Wai-lun
Mr YEUNG Hoi-cheung
Prof LEUNG Mee-lee

Department Representatives in Regular Attendance

Mr Daniel SIN Pak-wing (Representative from Home Affairs Bureau)
Miss Olivia CHAN Yeuk-oi (Representative from Leisure and Cultural
Services Department)
Dr Regina CHING Cheuk-tuen (Representative from Department of Health)
Mr Benjamin YUNG Po-shu (Representative from Education and
Manpower Bureau)
Ms Olivia YIP Wai-ling (Representative from Social Welfare
Department)
Ms LI Wan-in (Representative from Home Affairs
Department)

Absent with Apologies

Mr Kenny CHOW Kun-wah
Mr LEUNG Che-cheung
Mrs Laura LING LAU Yuet-fun
Mr SUEN Kai-cheong
Mr Kenneth TSUI Kam-cheung

In Attendance

Mr Thomas CHOW Tat-ming	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Mr LIU Ming-kwong	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Mrs Kane LI CHOI Wing-kwan	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Mrs CHOY LAM Sau-ha	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)
Ms LOK Kit-ha (Secretary)	(Leisure and Cultural Services Department)

Opening Remarks

1.1 The Chairman welcomed all Members and representatives from various government departments to the Meeting. In particular, he welcomed Ms Olivia YIP of the Social Welfare Department, who had replaced Mr SIT Tung, to attend the Meeting.

1.2 The Chairman remarked that the Secretariat had sent letters to all Members on 8 March, inviting them to support the retention of the Student Sports Activities Co-ordinating Sub-Committee (SSACS) under the Community Sports Committee (CSC) to continue to provide valuable advice on the planning and development of sports among students. The Chairman thanked all Members for their support. The new term of the SSACS was formed, comprising 19 members in total, including 12 CSC Members, 3 representatives from school councils and 4 representatives from government departments. Mr John FAN, the Vice-chairman, continued to act as the convenor of the sub-committee. The Chairman invited Members to read the membership list of the new term of the SSACS tabled at the Meeting and wholeheartedly thanked Mr FAN, the convenor of the SSACS, and members of the last term for their valuable contributions to the SSACS.

Item 1: Confirmation of the Minutes of the 12th Meeting of the CSC

2.1 The Secretariat sent the draft minutes of the 12th Meeting to Members by fax on 3 May and hitherto had not received any proposals for amendments. As there was also no amendment proposed at the Meeting, the Chairman announced the minutes of the 12th Meeting being endorsed.

Item 2: Matters Arising

(i) Report on follow-ups of “Strategies for Promoting Community Sports”

3.1 The Chairman invited Ms LOK Kit-ha of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) to report the latest progress of the follow-ups of “Strategies for Promoting Community Sports.”

3.2 Ms LOK Kit-ha of the LCSD briefed Members on the progress of the development of district sports activities with local characteristics. The progress of other development strategies including the formulation of indicators for measuring the effectiveness of strategies for promoting community sports, organisation of the 1st Hong Kong Games (HKG), and intensifying the scope of School Sports Programme (SSP) would be reported in detail when relevant items were discussed. Ms LOK remarked that at the 12th Meeting of the CSC, Members had learnt about the district sports activities with local characteristics to be promoted in each district. The LCSD District Leisure Managers had discussed and finalised the promotion schemes of sports activities with the District Councils (DCs) concerned and incorporated the schemes into the Annual Programme Plan of the respective district. The schemes would be promoted in conjunction with other regular activities to be held within the district. In 2007/08, about 554 activities with local characteristics would be organised in the 18 districts. These activities would be planned by the DCs and LCSD together with district sports associations (DSAs). National Sports Associations (NSAs) would also be invited to take part in the promotion.

(ii) Report of the “1st Hong Kong Games Organising Committee”

4.1 The Chairman remarked that the 1st HKG had completed successfully. The Closing cum Prize Presentation Ceremony was held at the Hong Kong Park Sports Centre on 6 May. Kwai Tsing District won the “Overall Champion of the 1st Hong Kong Games.” The Chairman asked Mrs Kane LI, the Secretary General of the 1st Hong Kong Games Organising Committee (OC), to report on the implementation of the HKG and its follow-up work in the future.

4.2 Mrs Kane LI reported that the publicity and all competitions of the 1st HKG had completed successfully. Publicity activities included press conference, a launching ceremony, press conference for fixture balloting cum the “Guess” and “Vote” activities, numerous radio and television publicities, press advertisements and release of information, etc. Mrs LI remarked that nearly 100 pieces of press cuttings related to the competitions of the 1st HKG were recorded. In addition, activities such as Casting a Vote for “My Favourite Sporty District” and Making a Guess at the

“Overall Champion of the 1st Hong Kong Games”, elite athletes’ demonstrations on the four sports, the Opening Ceremony, competition events for the four sports, the Cheering Team Competition as well as the Closing cum Prize Presentation Ceremony were organised. The 1st HKG was well received with active support and participation from the 18 DCs and a total of 1 287 athletes took part in the events of badminton, table tennis, basketball and athletics. A total of 547 participants from the 18 districts took part in the Cheering Team Competition. The number of participants and spectators of all events and activities totalled around 120 000. As for the Games, the 1st HKG completed successfully following a series of spectacular competitions and Kwai Tsing District won the “Overall Champion of the 1st Hong Kong Games.” She asked Members to read the information on the champions, 1st and 2nd runner-ups of the events tabled at the Meeting. A total of 10 districts won awards. The Secretariat was collecting and collating the views of the participating units and public on the 1st HKG. The OC had tentatively scheduled to hold its 4th meeting in mid-July to review the various preparatory work of the 1st HKG for better arrangements of the next HKG.

4.3 The Chairman thanked the 18 DCs, members of the OC and members of the CSC for their full support, and the Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (DLCS) and LCSD staff for their contributions to the smooth completion of the 1st HKG. The Chairman remarked that the OC would thoroughly review the arrangements of the 1st HKG. It was confident that the organisation of next HKG would be even better. He asked Members and members of the OC to give their views on the organisation of the 1st HKG.

4.4 Members gave their views on the organisation of the 1st HKG and the salient points of their views were consolidated as follows:

- (a) Mr James KONG hoped that the OC would provide a table of results of all districts in each event for reference to the DCs, LCSD and DSAs for reviewing the results of the 1st HKG.
- (b) Mrs Kane LI, the Secretary General of the OC, responded that the OC had collated the relevant information and it would be sent to each district for reference.
- (c) Prof LEUNG Mee-lee remarked that at the initial publicity stage, the Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China (SF&OC) had enquired about how the four sport items were selected and opined that the number of sport items was insufficient. She had explained the rationale to the SF&OC, which suggested that if HKG

was to be staged in the future, it was hoped that the number of competition events should be increased and different sports should be organised.

- (d) The Chairman replied that during the consultation with the 18 DCs, some of the DCs had opined that they wanted to include more sport items in the HKG. However, owing to the fact that this was the first HKG and the preparation time was relatively pressing, only four sport items could be included. As more time would be available for preparing the next HKG, he suggested that detailed discussions should be held with the SF&OC and the NSAs with a view to including more items in the HKG.
- (e) Mr Alan CHOW said that the selection methods for athletes were slightly different among the districts. As there would be more preparation time for the next HKG, he suggested that all the districts should adopt a set of uniform selection methods to avoid discrepancies.
- (f) Mr FUNG Kwong-chung opined that it was necessary to review whether the participants must reside at the district they represented. He continued that in the 1st HKG, all participants must reside at the district they represented and the districts selected their representatives according to this guideline. However, the number of participants in some sport items, such as basketball, was insufficient. As some athletes went to schools in the district they intended to represent, he proposed that besides local residents, district teams could comprise a certain ratio of students studying or people working in the district, say, 25%. Such arrangement not only allowed athletes representing the same district to be trained together but it could also ensure fairness by avoiding the athletes being trained at one district while representing another.
- (g) Dr LO Wing-lok opined that although the 1st HKG was publicised on the district level, mass media coverage of the event fell short of expectation. He proposed that elite athletes should be allowed to participate in the HKG so as to provide an opportunity for non-elite and elite athletes to compete or set against each other and to arouse public and media interest and attention. He suggested that the OC could reconsider the above suggestions when preparing the next HKG.

- (h) Mr TONG Wai-lun stated that after staging the 1st HKG, members of the public should have an idea of its scale. He suggested that commercial sponsorship could be sought actively for the next HKG. He believed that the response would be good.
- (i) Mr Francis CHAU remarked that the arrangements of the opening ceremony were very good. He expressed his gratitude to all the relevant parties for their efforts. In addition, he agreed with Dr LO Wing-lok's suggestions and opined that the positioning of the HKG should be reconsidered. Furthermore, the total number of participants from the 18 districts was 1 287 which was different from that of 2 500 as estimated in the past CSC paper. He would like to know the reasons for such as well as the voter turnouts for reference.
- (j) Mrs Kane LI, the Secretary General of the OC, replied that 2 500 was the full quota of the four sports events for the 18 districts. The reason for the discrepancy was that the districts probably did not send all their athletes to participate in all the events and some participants might take part in two events. Regarding the figures of the voting, over 50 000 votes were received for "My Favorite Sporty District" and over 48 000 forms were received for guessing the "Overall Champion of the 1st Hong Kong Games", making a total of some 100 000 votes.
- (k) Miss Olivia CHAN of the LCSD thanked the Chairman for his recognition of LCSD staff's efforts and his leadership in making the 1st HKG a success. She added that the primary aim of this meeting was to brief Members the results of the 1st HKG. The OC would convene a meeting to review and consolidate the opinions of various parties and the experience acquired before submitting a paper on the details of the review to the CSC for discussion.

4.5 The Chairman thanked Members for their valuable opinions. Their suggestions would be put on file and forwarded to the OC for deliberation so as to improve the arrangements of the next HKG.

Item 3: Proposed Strategies on Intensifying the Scope of "School Sports Programme" and Report on Better Utilisation of School Sports Facilities (CSC Paper 4/07)

5.1 The Chairman requested Mrs CHOY LAM Sau-ha of the LCSD to brief Members on the contents of the CSC Paper 4/07 and invited Members to refer to the

information tabled at the meeting.

5.2 Mrs CHOY LAM Sau-ha briefed Members on the contents of CSC Paper 4/07 by PowerPoint. The Chairman invited Members to give their views on the contents of the paper.

5.3 Members had a detailed discussion on the contents of the paper and their views were summarised as follows:

- (a) Mr Benjamin YUNG thanked Mrs CHOY for her detailed report. He said that the Education and Manpower Bureau (EMB) would provide full assistance to the departments and sports organisations concerned in implementing the SSP. He added that the EMB was working closely with the LCSD and the related sports organisations in following up the issues mentioned in paragraph 6(g) of the paper by arranging relevant sport talks and activities for students. He remarked that as the authority responsible for education, the EMB considered that sports education could be divided into two dimensions. The first being physical exercise and sports activities. The EMB had been endeavoured to work with non-government organisations and other government departments in the promotion of physical exercise and sports activities in general. For instance, to tie in with the staging of the 2008 Olympic Equestrian Events in Hong Kong, the EMB had assisted the Hong Kong Equestrian Federation in the production of a teaching kit to introduce comprehensively equestrian, the rules and details of competitions. The second being the promotion of the values and the learning objectives of sports. He remarked that on the day of this meeting, the EMB was conducting an activity at the Sha Tin Town Hall to instruct primary and secondary school staff the methods of promoting Olympism. Besides promoting sports, the EMB also hoped to promote the philosophy of sports, such as the Olympic Spirit and the Olympic Motto, etc. Concerning paragraph 9 of the paper, Mr YUNG added that the EMB had enquired of its insurance consultant about the policy coverage of accidents arising from the use of school sports facilities by hirers/hiring organisations. The insurance consultant had replied clearly that as the school management was the owner of the premises, the Block Insurance Policy effected by the EMB for the schools had already incorporated the third party liability insurance which covered accidents arising from the hire of the school facilities to any organisations. However, he emphasised that

in order to ensure a full coverage, all organisations hiring the school facilities should take out their own insurance policy for their activities.

- (b) Mr John FAN, the Vice-chairman, said that two meetings had been held with the representatives of the school councils to discuss the arrangements for hiring school sports facilities. After the first meeting, their concerns and worries such as the insurance issue were referred to the departments concerned including the EMB and the Architectural Services Department (Arch SD) for consideration. Specific practicable solutions to address their concerns were put forward at the second meeting. Mr FAN, the Vice-chairman, believed that after the two meetings, there were less worries among schools about opening up their sports facilities. He thanked the EMB for their assistance in the matter and proposed the followings to boost schools' confidence in hiring out their sports facilities -
- (i) To consolidate the papers on better utilisation of school sports facilities, propose feasible solutions to ease schools' worries, appeal to schools to hire out their facilities and attach relevant paper(s) to EMB's circulars for circulation to schools annually;
 - (ii) To increase schools' confidence in hiring out their sports facilities, the LCSD should act as an advisory body and introduce sports institutions to schools for hiring sports facilities; and
 - (iii) The CSC, LCSD and EMB to attend the annual meeting of the school councils to brief members on the arrangements for hiring out school sports facilities.
- (c) Mrs Susana CHAN was very pleased to learn that the EMB had taken follow-up actions in the educational aspect. As the EMB had produced educational packages to promote the Olympic Equestrian Events (Events) and the Olympic spirit, she suggested that apart from students, these packages or mass media could also be used to enhance public awareness of the Equestrian sport and the implementation of the Events. She proposed that to better utilise community resources, the CSC, being responsible for promoting community sports, should consider to follow up the issue.

- (d) In response, the DLCS said that the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) and the Equestrian Company were working on the Olympic Equestrian Events and formulating a series of plans including educational publicity to promote the spectacular events and boost the Olympic atmosphere in the community. To avoid duplication of work, the LCSD might help reflect the CSC's views on stepping up publicity of the Olympic Games to the HAB and the Equestrian Company.
- (e) The Chairman said that the Equestrian Company had taken up the publicity work of the Equestrian Events and set up a fund for promotion in this regard. As it was the first time for Hong Kong to stage the Olympic Equestrian Events, it would surely draw the attention of various sectors.
- (f) Prof LEUNG Mee-lee said that a Co-ordination Committee on Culture, Education and Community Involvement had been set up under the Equestrian Committee to organise a series of activities for people of different strata for the purposes of publicity and dissemination of information in school, and among the public. The Committee was composed of individuals and representatives from government departments. Prof LEUNG attended the meetings of the Committee on behalf of the SF&OC. She said that she might collect relevant information for Members' information and reflect Members' views to the Committee if they wished so.
- (g) Mr Francis CHAU thanked the LCSD and the SSACS for their work and expressed his overall support for the promotion strategies of the SSP to be implemented in the coming years. On the utilisation of school sports facilities, apart from the specific measures proposed by Mr John FAN, the Vice-chairman, he shared the view that the LCSD might also play a co-ordinating role in strengthening liaison between schools and community organisations to enable the latter to understand the problems of management and the restrictions on hiring out facilities encountered by schools. He proposed that the Arch SD should take the initiative to assist schools in constructing additional security facilities for convenience of management. He opined that at the early implementation stage of the plan, the LCSD might hire school facilities so as to vacant its venues and facilities for public use.
- (h) Mr Benedict LEE hoped that Mrs Susana CHAN's views could be incorporated into the measures for better utilisation of school sports

facilities. He said that the Olympic Games were important sports events and the 2008 Olympic Games would be organised by the Mainland with the Equestrian Events to be co-organised by Hong Kong. The Equestrian Company and the EMB were currently promoting the Equestrian Events. He proposed to take this valuable opportunity to systematically and widely promote among the public, students and school principals the importance of physical exercise and the Olympic spirit; enhance public awareness and understanding of the Olympic Games and the Equestrian Events; boost the Olympic atmosphere and enhance public recognition of sports development so that schools would be more aware of the importance of promoting community sports.

- (i) Mr CHAN Kui-yin was very pleased to learn that the EMB would do its utmost to co-ordinate in regard to the promotion of community sports activities and hiring out of school sports facilities to community organisations to help promote the culture of community sports. He wanted to understand why schools were unwilling to hire out their facilities other than the reason regarding insurance. To address schools' concerns, he proposed that government bodies should co-ordinate among themselves and that government schools should take the lead in hiring out their facilities, which could increase schools' confidence in hiring out facilities and also provide venues for the LCSD to hold activities for the public.
- (j) Mr Benjamin YUNG responded that according to the EMB Circular No. 9/2005, all schools including government schools, aided schools and subsidised schools were encouraged to open up their school facilities as far as possible. He briefed Members on the circular at the meeting. He supported Mr CHAN Kui-yin's suggestion that government schools should take the lead in hiring out their facilities. He said that many government schools had already hired out their facilities without encountering any problems. In addition, he also supported the suggestions of Mr John FAN, the Vice-chairman, which he opined could further ease schools' worries in hiring out their facilities.
- (k) Miss Olivia CHAN of the LCSD responded that, apart from the issue of insurance, the representatives of the school councils had raised other concerns at the two meetings such as security, maintenance, post-activity cleaning work and additional manpower. The LCSD

followed up the matter with the EMB and the Arch SD by working out specific solutions to address schools' concerns and would notify schools of these solutions. At the meetings, the representatives of the school councils emphasised that they welcomed organisations to hire their school facilities but opening up of school facilities should be on a voluntary instead of compulsory basis. Miss Olivia CHAN opined that schools should be respected regarding their views and the LCSD would encourage them as far as possible to hire out their facilities. About the suggestion that the LCSD should hire school facilities so as to vacate its facilities for public use, Miss Olivia CHAN said that the LCSD was currently adopting that approach. Besides the joint school training centre, some District Leisure Services Offices of the LCSD had hired school facilities in Ma On Shan, Tung Chung and Tin Shui Wai, etc., for organisation of activities. The LCSD would encourage more District Leisure Services Offices to hire school facilities for organisation of activities so that its facilities could be vacated for public use.

- (l) Prof Cheung Siu-yin stated that most schools were willing to lend their school facilities to NSAs. A case in point was the Gymnastics Association of Hong Kong, China, which regularly hired sports facilities from schools and was on good terms with those schools. She added that many principals strongly supported sports development. In view of the advancement of information technology, she suggested collecting information on schools which were willing to hire out their sports facilities for easy checking by interested district organisations or NSAs without the need of obtaining referral from other organisations.
- (m) Prof LEUNG Mee-lee added that, as Hong Kong would host the 2008 Olympic Equestrian Events and stage the 2009 East Asian Games, the LCSD had begun to follow up the School Sports Education Programme (SSEP) three years ago. The programme was jointly organised by the SF&OC and the LCSD, with Prof LEUNG as the chairman of the organising committee and funding mainly from the LCSD. In the first stage, talks, exhibitions and seminars, etc., had been arranged for 250 secondary/primary schools. The SF&OC was now planning to apply for funding for the second stage during which experienced speakers would be arranged to visit all schools. She opined that additional resources was necessary if the programme was to be extended from school level to community level.

- (n) Mr Benjamin YUNG agreed that opening up of schools facilities should be on a voluntary basis. As schools had to consider their own development plans and would give priorities to their own activities, their decision of hiring out their school facilities or not should be respected.

5.4 The Chairman thanked Members for their valuable views. He hoped that the SSACS and the departments concerned could continue to follow up the issue to promote community sports development through better utilisation of community facilities.

Item 4: Proposal on the Study on the Participation Patterns of Hong Kong People in Physical Activity (CSC Paper 5/07)

6.1 The Chairman invited Dr LO Wing-lok, convenor of the Working Group on the Formulation of Indicators for Measuring the Effectiveness of Sports for All (the Working Group), to brief Members on the paper.

6.2 Dr LO Wing-lok, convenor of the Working Group, briefed Member on the paper and the criteria for selecting 4 000 survey samples.

6.3 The Chairman stated that the Working Group had taken the advice given by Members at the previous meeting and increased the sample size from 3 000 to 4 000. He invited Members to give their views on the paper.

6.4 Prof LEUNG Mee-lee said that according to the schedule, the work of calling for tenders to undertake the consultancy study would be carried out from mid-June to mid-July. However, as June and July were the summer holiday for tertiary institutes, she worried that the timing of the tendering might not be good. In addition, she stated that the Hong Kong Baptist University had just completed a survey on the patterns of doing exercise in Hong Kong at the invitation of the SF&OC. The survey was subvented by the Bank of China and 1 000 people from different strata in Hong Kong were interviewed. The findings would be announced at the end of June and the report ready at the end of July. If Members were interested in the survey, she could provide slides on the survey findings and newspaper cuttings to Members for reference. Financially, she thought that a budget of two million dollars was adequate for the survey of significant scale.

6.5 Dr LO Wing-lok agreed that the budget for the survey was adequate. As the survey was in the form of face-to-face interview, the cost would be relatively high. In addition, he showed that amendment to the work schedule could be made to tally

with the schedule of the tender exercise.

6.6 Prof LEUNG Mee-lee opined that it would be more appropriate to call for tenders after the summer holidays and suggested reserving sufficient time for the consultancy to draft and submit proposals.

6.7 Miss Olivia CHAN of the LCSD stated that the said survey was expected to be completed within the term of this CSC. Hence, the schedule would be quite tight. In order to commission universities to undertake the study, the LCSD would review and amend the work schedule to tally with the schedule of the tender exercise.

6.8 Mr Francis CHAU suggested informing the universities concerned of the said study in advance for preparation. Ms LOK Kit-ha of the LCSD said in response that when the work schedule was drafted, universities were informed of the schedule of the tender exercise and they supported the study. The LCSD would contact other tertiary institutions to ensure that they could make necessary manpower arrangements to follow up the tender exercise.

6.9 After discussion, Members endorsed the study proposed in CSC Paper 5/07. The LCSD would follow up the tender exercise as soon as possible.

Item 5: Any Other Business

(i) Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth 2007

7.1 The Chairman invited Mrs CHOY LAM Sau-ha of the LCSD to brief Members on the background and programme of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth 2007.

7.2 Mrs CHOY LAM Sau-ha stated that the Hong Kong and Shanghai Summer Sports Camp for Youth was one of the exchange programmes under the co-operation agreement signed between the Home Affairs Bureau of the Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region and the Shanghai Administration of Sports in May 2004. The objective of which was promoting sports exchange among the youngsters between the two cities through the summer camp. The Camp to be held in this summer was the third one. The first one was held in Shanghai in July 2005 and the second one in Hong Kong in August 2006. The Camp this year was scheduled to be held at the Oriental Land in Shanghai from 6 to 10 August. 50 youngsters aged between 11 and 15 from each city would be invited to take part in basketball and tennis training programmes with a view to enhancing sports exchange between the two cities. She referred Members to the information on the Camp tabled

at the meeting.

7.3 The Chairman remarked that same as the previous two years, two CSC members would be invited to act as the Head and the Deputy Head of the Camp and they would go to Shanghai with the delegation and attend the exchange activities. The Chairman thanked Mr YEUNG Hoi-cheung and Mr CHAN Kui-yin for serving as the Head and the Deputy Head of the Camp respectively in the previous two years. He proposed to invite Mr John FAN, the Vice-chairman and Prof CHEUNG Siu-yin to act as the Head and the Deputy Head of the Camp. The proposal was unanimously endorsed.

7.4 The Chairman thanked Members for attending the meeting. The next meeting was scheduled for 22 August and he hoped that Members could include it in their schedule.

(Post-meeting note: The 14th Meeting of the Community Sports Committee was rescheduled for 12 September 2007(Wednesday).)

7.5 The Meeting was adjourned at 12 noon.

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