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The First Step

As a child, I recall spending a lot of my time playing at the temple. We used to play a game that began with the person who was "it" taking the first step and calling out "THE FIRST STEP!"

Although I don't remember exactly the rules to the game, one thing that I do remember is the voice calling out as the first step was made. The concept of the game was that the first step had to be made before anything could happen. This concept has left a lasting impression on me. It may be that if it hadn't been for this game, I would not be where I am today. The idea that everything is linked from a starting point proves to be true.

This linking can best be described by using the environment as an example. For a while now, there has been a fear that the earth's environment is worsening. As a solution, the plans to ban the release of carbon monoxide gases into the atmosphere, which is causing the greenhouse effect, had been discussed at The Third Session of the Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change in Kyoto. At the convention, each country's plans and policies for the protection of the environment were carefully examined. Although this is a situation affecting the entire world, thinking for the benefit of one's own nation only seemed to be the top concern. As a result, they were unable to reach an agreement, and "taking the first step" was far from being taken. It is too late now to argue that the environment is being destroyed. This is all the result of forgetting that we are all interdependently linked and living together.

In the Sutra on Amida Buddha (*Amidakyo*), a bird called the "Gumyo Bird" (lit. "share-life bird") is introduced. As shown in the carvings on the large front table in the altar of Vancouver Buddhist Church, this fictitious bird has two heads, both with the human faces. It can be said that the body represents life, and the two heads symbolize our *bonno*, or "blind passions."

Bonno are a part of our human nature that we cannot rid ourselves of, and the reason they are referred to as "blind passions" is that we neither see them nor want to acknowledge them. This inability to rid ourselves of our earthly desires is represented by the two heads being linked to the body of the bird. If the two heads were to go in opposite directions, it would only be inviting disaster. If the two heads were to argue, one will eventually fall, with the other immediately following. They will both fall because they are connected to one body. In other words, their roots are connected to the same life.

Human beings are the only living things that are destroying the earth's environment. Yet, we are the very same ones attempting to protect it. Learning the lesson of the Gumyo bird, I sense that the ideas for protecting the environment are just our overbearing sense of arrogance.

Not having enough concern for the earth's environment, the arrogance that we hold has prioritized convenience and an efficient economy. As a result, we are only causing the earth's environment to worsen.

It is important that we start to think about the other living things on our planet. We are all linked and living together, in one life. With this life, we must think of solutions that can help to prevent ourselves from trampling on the life of other living things. Although this would require a lot of adjusting, through perseverance and patience, it can be done. We must start from somewhere, to make this a better life to live.



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(The First Step, continued)

We are taught that everything is valuable. As Rennyo Shonin has taught us, he was walking down the hallway when he noticed a fallen piece of paper. Picking the paper up, he held it up with both hands, making a reverent gesture. "This is wasting a gift bestowed to us from the Buddha."

Rennyo also teaches us that everything is valuable and that all things have a priceless life. We are constantly being reminded that taking things for granted and carelessly wasting that away would only be regretful. In doing so, Amida is also guiding us in "taking the first step."

Namo Amida Butsu
Tatsuya Aoki

Fraser Valley Buddhist Temple News

Five of our members attended the Buddhist Churches of Canada Annual General Meeting held April 22 - 24 in Steveston. Ruth Honkawa, Amy Nagamatsu and Eileen Fujita attended the Women's Federation meetings and Lucy Yoshioka and Naomi Shikaze attended the General Meetings.

We had an eventful couple of days at our Temple on the weekend of May 14th and 15th. On Saturday, May 14th we held our monthly service which included Hatsumairi for 2 children, Carter Perry and Miyoko Perry. We were thrilled to have them take part in this initiation. It is also very encouraging since more children are starting to attend our services. After the service and tea about a dozen people gathered for a lecture and discussion with Rev. Aoki on the Eightfold Noble Path. Rev. Aoki quickly reviewed the 8 precepts but he plans to discuss them in more detail in the future. These sessions are a good opportunity to ask many questions as well as allowing for much discussion. Prior to the lecture, Ben Shikaze who is overseeing our library gave a brief summary of a few books that he thought were good starters to learn about Jodo Shinshu. The 3 books: "Ocean" by Kenneth K Tanaka, "River of Fire, River of Water" by Taitetsu Unno, and "Shin Buddhism - Bits of Rubble Turn into Gold" also by Taitetsu Unno are available in our library in addition to a variety of other general books on Buddhism. We will continue to build up our library and hope our members will make good use of it.

On Sunday, May 15th a Taiko workshop was held at our Temple under the leadership of Doug Masuhara of the Steveston Tera Taiko. More than 15 people participated and although it was a beginners workshop the group learned very quickly and more importantly it looked like everyone was having a good time. There was such enthusiasm that some people are already asking when we will be having another class.

Our next service will be on Saturday, June 11 @ 2:00 pm. The guest minister will be Rev. Hattori of Steveston who will be returning to Japan in the near future.

In gassho,
Fraser Valley Buddhist Temple

VANCOUVER BUDDHIST CHURCH GOLF TOURNAMENT

**Musqueam Golf
& Learning Academy
Saturday, June 18, 2005
12:00 noon**

**\$60.00 includes Green Fees,
Dinner, and Prizes**

**Everyone is welcome to enter.
Registration deadline is June 11, 2005**

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Dharma School News

Hello Everyone! Spring is here in its usual fashion of hot and cool days. Hopefully soon it will be more consistent ... preferably warm and sunny. The Lumbini class made colourful glass containers for their Moms as their Mother's Day gifts. Glass jars were covered with coloured pieces of tissue and Mod Podged to glaze the jars. They turned out very pretty as gifts for their Moms to put nick-nacks or buttons or other bits of memorabilia.

Some of us joined up with other temples to attend the Manning Park Retreat on the Victoria Day long weekend. The kids teamed up with older members to play exciting games of bocce, horseshoes and bedrock golf. Some of our Dharma School students managed to be on winning teams in bocce and bedrock golf!

From Vancouver Dharma School we have Anthony, Lexi and Jenni Chor, Kyle and Devin Otori, Hailey Hirata, Alex North, Zachary and Colton Oyama, and Kelsey, Jeanine and Georgina Chan. The weather was perfect for outdoor activities and the kids took advantage of it and spent as much time outdoors as they could. When they weren't participating in the games, they were on their bikes wheeling around the resort. The scavenger hunt and weiner roasts around the campfire were big hits. Ojuzus were made during craft time and some liked them some much they made more than one.

Everyone enjoyed a fun and relaxing weekend. Many thanks to Kamloops for their organization and planning of this year's retreat.

With gratitude,
Marie Oyama, Lumbini Class



Sarana Affirmation Ceremony (Okamisori)

On August 25, 2005, the Gomonshu-sama will hold a Sarana Affirmation Ceremony for those members who wish to receive a Buddhist Name and affirm their wish to follow the Path of the Nembutsu. The ceremony will be held at the Steveston Buddhist Temple on Thursday, August 25th at 10:30 am. Participants are encouraged to register to join the Centennial Celebrations to be held at the University of BC following the Okamisori.

For more information on the Ceremony and to register, please contact Rev. Aoki at the VBC or Socho Fujikawa at the BCC Headquarters (604) 272-3330.

A Valuable Experience for Students

I think that one of the most valuable activities the students on the Japanese cultural experience do is to visit the Vancouver Buddhist Temple on Jackson and Powell. The Vancouver Buddhist Temple is a Jodo Shinshu Sect (Pure Land Sect of Buddhism which follows the teachings of Shinran Shonin whose teachings made it possible for ordinary people to follow the Buddhist teachings and not just people who could lead a monastic life.) For many students Buddhism is a strange religion that they've heard is associated with far away exotic practices (Tibetan Buddhism). One of my friends at the temple hoped that students realize that Buddhism is not idol worship. She felt that this was a far too common misconception about Buddhism. I hope that this visit to the temple make non-Buddhist students more comfortable with Buddhism and just as importantly make students of Buddhist families more comfortable with their Buddhist backgrounds. (And some students will become curious enough to find out more about Buddhism.)

Reverend Aoki told students the aim of Buddhists is to reach the state of "enlightenment". He described enlightenment as being "aware". And when you are aware you realize the connectedness of everything that surrounds you. And that Buddhists show their awareness by showing gratitude for all the conditions that allow us to be.

He also gave examples of how Japanese culture has been influenced by Buddhism. "Japanese" expressions such as "itadakimasu" and "arigatou" (thank you) have Buddhist origins.

(Although Aoki Sensei, didn't go into this connection, I've learned in my research that the development of ikebana, the tea ceremony, the martial arts were inspired by Buddhism and developed by Buddhist monks.)

In Gassho
Margaret Yoshida

No matter which way I turn, the Buddha embraces me (Hiroumi Hiroumi)

When physicist Albert Einstein was invited to Japan, he paid a visit to Reverend Joka Chikazumi and asked him about the Buddha Dharma, especially the heart of the Buddha ("Buddha-mind"). It is said that Rev. Chikazumi told him the story of *Ubasuteyama* (the old custom of abandoning old people, usually women, deep in the mountains). A young man was hurrying along a mountain path carrying his aged mother on his back. Along the way, the mother was breaking off tree twigs and dropping them on the path. She was marking the path with a trail of twigs. The young man thought that his mother was leaving a trail of twigs so that she could later make her way out of the mountains. When they arrived at their destination, the son, bidding his mother farewell, was about to leave when she said, "Since I didn't want you to become lost, I left a trail of twigs for you. Follow that as you make your way back home." It is said that when the young man heard this, he didn't have the heart to leave her there and so once again put her on his back and carried her home.

The trail of broken twigs to the recesses of the mountains is for whom? It is for my child who is hurrying on his way to abandon his parent.

These lyrics reflect the feelings that the aged mother held in her heart. From them, we can clearly see that they were not meant to reproach him for taking her deep into the mountains to abandon her, but rather it was her own abandoning of her "self", and that as a mother, her sole concern was for the safety of her child. Although her son was intending on abandoning her, she was receptive and accepting of him completely as he was. Rev. Chikazumi told [Einstein] that this commiserative expression is likened to the Buddha's compassion.

Einstein, when he came to know that according to the Buddha Dharma, the heart of the Buddha does not pass judgment of whether something is good or evil, he was elated to have encountered this kind of religion for the first time, and said that in order for us to realize true peace that is free of conflict, we must learn from this. I feel that the gassho of the Buddha is an expression of commiseration and compassion.

(Excerpt from the Hongwanji Publication: Montly Quotes.
Translation by Rev. Gene Sekiya)

BCC Update— May 2005

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May is the month of Mothers' Day and Gotan-ye (Shinran Shonin's Birthday) which is May 20th. Although Shinran Shonin was born in one of the noble families, the fact he became an orphan by the age of 8 years old must have given him a strong impact in his entire life. I am sure he worked diligently within the Tendai tradition on Mt.Hiei to search the way to become a Buddha, so that he would be able to see his beloved father and mother.

Also I recall an old story about Sariputra, the foremost and elder disciple of Shakyamuni Buddha, who bid farewell to the sangha as he became very old. He returned to his hometown and quietly closed his life in the room where he was delivered, while meditating on and thanking his mother.

Shinran Shonin wrote in one of his poems that Amida Buddha and Shakyamuni are like father and mother to him. Jodo Shinshu tradition has a lot to do with humanity which I would like to cherish very much.

Congratulation to Mrs. Hide Kagetsu in Vancouver, B.C. who will be 100 years old in May. As I received an invitation, I sent my message with flowers from BCC. She was born in 1905 when BCC started.

BCC AGM was held in Steveston, B.C. in April and was well attended by the ministers and delegates across Canada as well as Rev. Y. Hayashi from Hongwanji International Center in Kyoto who gave us guidance in preparation of our Centennial.

Here are the new Board of Directors; President Jim Hisanaga, Vice-president Kuni Ikuta, Secretary Lori North, Treasurer David Major, Director and Bookkeeper Itoko Akune, Women's Federation Donna Dubbelboer, Ministerial Association Grant Ikuta.

Jim was born in Vancouver and raised and educated in Manitoba. He is married with four children and two grandsons whom he is proud of. He has been on the Board of Manitoba Buddhist Temple for eleven years. He is proud of initiating "Ladies Appreciation Day" to honour and recognize the ladies. Special feature on this day is a dinner cooked and served by the men of the temple. Men also clean up after the dinner.

Also "Pet Day" to recognize four-legged friends or two legs in case of birds who give so much and ask so little has become part of the services.

He is also involved with Manitoba Japanese Cultural Center where he functions as sushi chef. He has given several food demos on local TV and at various functions. I can't wait for AGM in Manitoba next time.

Hongwanji Assembly had a general election in April and formed a new cabinet;

Governor General Kosho Fujikawa(re-elect), Governors, Shoei Takeda (Aki district), Ryuji Kuwaha (Yamaguchi), Noriyuki Miyazaki(Hokkaido), Juho Goto(Aki) in charge of International Center, Shoshin Tachibana(Gifu), and Chair Keishin Kinoshita(Kumamoto).

Environmental awareness: CHOTTO MATE KOREWA HONTONI GOMIKASHIRA.

Wait a minute. Is this really a garbage?

BCC Centennial Celebration: Changes to be noted.

August 23 Tue Alberta District, Sarana Affirmation takes place at Lethbridge Buddhist Church at 9:30 am.

August 25 Thu British Columbia District, Sarana Affirmation takes place at Steveston Buddhist Temple at 10:30am.

BCC Update continued—Coming events

May 20 – 23 Family Retreat at Manning Park, B.C.
July 22 - Aug 12 Ryukoku Gakuen Summer School in Steveston, B.C.
July 23 - Aug 2 Hongwanji Youth Tour led by Yasuo Izumi Sensei
Aug 27 – 29 Vancouver Island Obon Tour led by Miyakawa Sensei
Sep 23 – 25 MA Seminar in Vancouver
Sep 24 Sat Fraser Valley Buddhist Temple 50th Anniversary
Oct 15 Sat BCC Board Meeting at Headquarters
Nov 12-13 BC Convention/ Alberta Convention
May 13-14 2006 Calgary Hongwanji 60th Anniversary
Sep 1- 3 2006 Buddhist Women's Convention in Hawaii

What's Happening

June	5	Sun	9:00 AM	Children's Hospital ChildRun (no service at VBC on this day)		
			11:00 AM	Outdoor service at Queen Elizabeth Park (near the tennis courts)		
	11	Sat	2:00 PM	Fraser Valley Buddhist Temple Service		
	12	Sun	10:30 AM	Parents' Day / Shotsuki Service		
	15	Wed	11:00 AM	Service at Nikkei Home (Rev. Hattori)		
	18	Sat	12:00 PM	VBC Golf Tournament - Musqueam Golf & Learning Academy		
	19	Sun	10:30 AM	Pet Memorial Service		
	21	Tues	7:30 PM	Bon Odori practice - everyone welcome		
	24	Friday	7:30 PM	Bon Odori practice - everyone welcome		
	25	Sat	6:00 PM	Annual Pot Luck Dinner		
	26	Sun	10:30 AM	Dharma School Year End		
28	Tues	7:30 PM	Bon Odori practice - everyone welcome			
July	3	Sun	2:00 PM	Steveston Buddhist Temple Obon Service		
	5	Tues	7:30 PM	Bon Odori practice—everyone welcome		
	8	Fri	2:00 PM	Obon Cemetery Service - Maple Ridge Cemetery		
			2:40 PM	Obon Cemetery Service - Whonnock Cemetery		
			3:30 PM	Obon Cemetery Service - Mission Cemetery		
			7:00 PM	Obon Cemetery Service - Valley View Cemetery		
			7:30 PM	Bon Odori practice—everyone welcome		
			8:30 PM	Obon Cemetery Service - Coquitlam Cemetery		
			9	Sat	8:30 AM	Obon Cemetery Service - Stanley Park Cenotaph
			9:20 AM		Obon Cemetery Service - Forest Lawn Cemetery	
	10:00 AM	Obon Cemetery Service - New Westminster Cemetery				
	10:45 AM	Obon Cemetery Service - Ocean View Cemetery				
	11:30 AM	Obon Cemetery Service - Mountain View Cemetery				
			3:00 PM	Obon Cemetery Service - Aldergrove Cemetery		
			4:00 PM	Fraser Valley Buddhist Temple Obon Service		
10	Sun	2:00 PM	Vancouver Buddhist church Obon Service			

Every Thursday—Seniors Day starting at 12:00 pm with Howakai service

Every Sunday—Dharma School and Adult Dharma School following the morning service

Bon Odori practices start Tuesday June 21st at 7:30 pm. Practices on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Buddhist Churches of Canada Centennial 2005

Monpo no tabi—The Journey to Hear the Dharma

Thursday, August 25, 2005



*Chan Centre Concert Hall
Photo by Ivan Hunter*

10:30 am Sarana Affirmation Ceremony

Steveston Buddhist Temple
(separate registration fee for this event)

2:30 pm Centennial Service

Chan Centre, UBC
Gomonshu & Ourakata in attendance



5:00 pm Centennial Banquet

Museum of Anthropology, UBC
Key Note Speaker: Rev. LaVerne Sasaki

BC's Centennial Celebration will be held at the beautiful University of British Columbia. Before the Centennial Service, take a walk through the UBC Rose Garden, or visit the Asian Cultural Centre or Nitobe Gardens.

After the service and before the banquet, look through the galleries of the Museum of Anthropology, and then enjoy a beautiful Salmon Barbeque while enjoying a view of English Bay.

Advance registration is required for all events.

Register by June 15th, 2005 and save \$50.00 off the registration fee!

For more information

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www3.telus.net/bcjsbcf

BCJSBCF Annual Obon Tour to Vancouver Island August 27—29, 2005

Join us after the Centennial Celebration for a scenic bus tour of the Vancouver Island to visit the sites of Nanaimo, Cumberland, Port Alberni, Tofino, Long Beach, Ucluelet, Chemainus, Duncan, and Victoria. Along the way you will visit some very old Japanese cemeteries from before the Second World War to pay respect to these forgotten Japanese pioneers..

Reverend Miyakawa of the BC Interior Shin Buddhist Temples will be the accompanying minister for the tour. For more information and to register, please contact:

Roy Inouye in Kamloops (250) 376-3506, rbinouye@kamloops.net or

Hans at K Iwata Travel at 1-800-311-9211.

More information and registration forms are available at the VBC Office.

Registration deadline is June 15th.

Listed below are the names of those who have passed away in the month of June

1959

YAMAMOTO, Koshichi

1961

HIRAKIDA, Chiyoko

MUKUYAMA, Sueko

1962

KAWAGUCHI, Yoshigoro

1963

UI, Kenny

YAMASHITA, Manjiro

1964

TAKEUCHI, Tomiye

1965

HUDSON, Irene

1967

INOUE, Kazuo

1968

FURUKAWA, Kumakichi

KASUYA, Toyonari

NODA, Sueno

YADA, Kameno

1969

HIKIDA, Yazaemon

1970

KANEKO, Shojiro

MIYAGAWA, Ume

ONO, Yosojiro

1971

TABATA, Heizo

1972

KONO, Nobue

MAYEDA, Miyuki

OHARA, Jo

1973—33rd Year Memorial

TAGUCHI, Sowa

1974

SAKAI, Tokuzo

TATEYAMA, Sumi

YAMAKE, Junzo

1975

MORITA, Hiroshi

SUGIYAMA, Yusaka

WADA, Tsuneko

1976

KOBAYASHI, Kanzaburo

1977

DOI, Yojiro

HIRAYAMA, Shigeru

YUDA, Chiwako

1978

LEE, Shion

MITSUMI, Miyako

NAGANO, Kazuichi

SHINTANI, Kuni

1979

HARA, Shinichi

KOZAI, Kiri

1981—25th Year Memorial

HORI, Tadao

WAKAHARA, Haru

1982

MAYEDA, Hatsu

1983

TANII, Kichiji

TERANISHI, Masuye

1985

IWANAKA, Motoi

KARAKI, Hideaki

KUMAMOTO, Jun

NISHIGUCHI, Waku

1986

NAKAMURA, Kameno

SHIKAZE, Yoshio

TANIGUCHI, Juntaro

TANIZAWA, Shige

UYENO, Yukio

1987

FUJIWARA, Katsu

KURAHASHI, Setsuko

MATSUTANI, Itono

1988

SHIMIZU, Kaneyoshi

1990

FUJII, Tomoko

1991

SATO, Hideo

MOTOMOCHI, Yoshiko

YOSHIDA, Teiichi

1992

EGAMI, Kimiye

HAMANISHI, Takeo

KAWAMOTO, Itoye

KUMANO, Asaye

KURAHASHI, Hisako

NARIWA, Masahiro

TANAKA, Mizuo

1993—13th Year Memorial

MORISHITA, Teiji

MURATA, Yoshikazu

YOSHIDA, Alvin

1994

TAKUBO, Hisao

FUJITA, Yasuyoshi

1995

INOUE, Tsutomu

ITO, Misao

WAKABAYASHI, Mitsuye

YAKURA, Yukinobu

YANO, Matsuyo

YANASE, Katsuhiko

1996

SHIMIZU, Aiko

1997

KANAYAMA, Shoichi

SHIKAZE, Yeda

UYEDA, Miki

UYENO, Sumio

1998

HAMAZAKI, Kazuko

ODA, Mfasato

TANAKA, Yoshi

1999—7th Year Memorial

MIYAGAWA, Sutekichi

NAKAGAWA, Yoshio

2002

ASAOKA, George

NAKAHARA, Ryosuke

2003—3rd Year Memorial

FUJITA, Chizuru

SOGA, Tsuneko

2004—1st Year Memorial

HIRAKIDA, Margaret

SAKAMOTO, June

Listed below are the names of those who have passed away in the month of **July**
The July Shotsuki Service will be held July 10, 2005

1959

YADA, Shige
TAKEBAYASHI, Tei

1960

WATANABE, Hiroshi
NAGATA, Sano

1963

YOSHIDA, Iwataro
KOHARA, Tusuneo

1964

YOSHIDA, Iwotaro
KOHARA, Tsuneo

1965

MIZUTA, Harusaburo
OTANI, Shige

1966

TSUJI, Tatuya

1967

FUKUI, Chika
OMORI, Takanosuke
HINATSU, shigeru
SAKAI, Fujie
TANAKA, Koharu

1969

NAKAMURA, Yoichi

1970

MURAO, Hatsue

1972

UYENO, Toyokichi
SAKATA, Shigeo
MUTO, Saburo
HISANAGA, Aizo

1973—33rd Year Memorial

OMAYE, Kiyokazu
KAGAWA, Kuni
KITASAKA, Togoro

1974

YOSHIDA, Takeshi

1975

YOSHIDA, Kinu

1976

RYUJIN, Takeharu

1977

HAMATAKE, Yasu

1978

HORII, Kiyooki
KURASHIGE, Naoko

1979

BANDO, Hidejiro

1981—25th Year Memorial

TAMAKI, Hiroko
OTSUJI, Rito
NAKAGAWA, Hatsu

1982

IDA, Kikui

1983

NAKASHIMA, Yoshito
YOSHIKAWA, Susumu

1984

NAKAMURA, Takeo
TANAKA, Harry
NITTA, Kitaro
SATO, Shino
KONDO, Hiroshi

1986

TAKEUCHI, Masu

NISHIMURA, Shigeno
TATEYAMA, Shinpachi

1988

MUKAIDA, Haru

1990

NISHIMURA, Naka
MURAO, Tokiko

1991

MIYUKI, Yoko
TATSUMI, Tatsu
UYENO, Zenzo

1993—13th Year Memorial

KUMAMOTO, Takayuki
KOYANAGI, Keiichi

1994

SEIBOLD, Terry
TANIGAKI, Toshiko
MAYE, Shigeo

1995

OKAZOE, Susumu
KARIYA, Isamu
MORI, Akiyo
OYE, Yasukichi
MORI, Nobu

1996

TANAKA, Junichi
NISHIMURA, Taro
INOUE, Teiji

1997

UYEDA, Toshiko
UYEDA, Hisakichi
TANAKA, Shigeo
YASUDA, Minoru

1998

MARUYAMA, Sharon
KOBAYASHI, Yuko
YAMAOKA, Nobue

1999—7th Year Memorial

HIKIDA, Masaharu
MARUNO, Satoshi

2000

NAKATANI, Takao

2001

YAMAUCHI, Takashi

2002

TAKAMA, Akira

Our apologies – there is no donations list in this month's newsletter. Current donations will be printed in the July issue of the Bodhi Mind.