



Thou who lovest us

Thou who lovest us, Thy feeble worshippers,
As ne'er a human mother loved her child,
How can we repay Thee?
How, how can we repay Thee?

The child can never know the agony
Which he hath cost his mother;
Then how can we, so narrow-hearted,
Grasp even one ten thousandth part of that long anguish,
whereby Thou savest us?

Sant Tukaram

Translated from Marathi by John S. Hoyland



Deeply humorous....

A Zen Master is visiting New York City from Tibet.

He goes up to a hotdog vendor and says, "Make me one with everything."

The hotdog vendor prepares a hotdog and hands it to the Zen Master, who pays with a \$20 bill.

The vendor puts the bill in the cash box and closes it.

"Where's my change?" asks the Zen Master.

The vendor responds, "Change must come from within."



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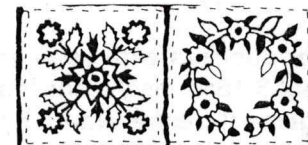
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IMPORTANT MESSAGE

Shri Matajis Fashions - Working Bee update



Shri mataji has again made inquiries as to the progress of the sales of her many vibrated fashion garments, just recently at Guru Puja. It is most important that we put our attention to this project immediately, so that all her efforts in bringing these vibrated garments to us is not in vain. All it will take is a little time and our collective attention and it is sure to work out.

Please note that the day of the working bee has now changed to Sunday the 8th of August!

So please come for a very vibrating day starting at 10 a.m. If you are able please bring a plate(something simple), so that we can all share lunch together. (If you can't bring food don't let that stop you), we just need plenty of hand on deck to sort, stock take and re-label the garments.

JAI SHRI MATAJI!!!

Lene Jeffrey

Avinash Nishkavde



NEWS FROM VICTORIA

Progress with New Sahaja Yoga Centre:

Council approval for the proposed new Sahaja Yoga Centre in Toorak Road Hartwell is under way and things look very promising. Thanks to Uncle John, Rob, Bruce, A'ishah, and Rohan for their hard work in pursuing this project which is one that Shri Mataji has asked we should try to establish in Victoria. Peter Corpe is heading up a fund raising committee to explore how we might collectively deal with the funding side so give him your ideas. When the centre opens it will provide a permanent public inquiry point for seekers in Melbourne and could well be the beginning for the rapid growth of Sahaja Yoga in this state. The centre will also provide a central venue for pujas, activities, meetings, arts and crafts, and anything else we can think of.

Further success with yoga and management courses:

At about 8.45am on Wednesday July 14, at the Deakin University Management Centre, Waurin Ponds (Geelong campus) 26 MBA entrepreneurial residential course students received their self realisation. Some of these students already hold some fairly senior positions and are all potential corporate leaders. The morning winter sunlight was streaming into the room and the vibrations were very cool. Only about three or four people said that they could not feel anything, all the rest felt cool breezes in the palms, at the top of the head or both. It was another very successful Sahaja Yoga Meditation session and many said afterwards how good it was and that they felt refreshed after being "locked up" in a nine day course. Thanks once again for the kind facilitation from Dr John McWilliams of the Deakin School of Management for allowing this wonderful event to take place. There were some enquiries from interstate people and all received an introduction to Sahaja Yoga booklet at the end of the session copied off by the University! Jai Sri Mataji!
Rohan Waldie



Vishnumaya Strikes Auckland!!!

We thought that you all might appreciate the significance of the 16 lightning strikes on Auckland's Sky Tower last week 21st July. All happening within 30 minutes. It was a great way for Vishnumaya to show her displeasure at the gambling going on in the attached casino and gaining everybody's attention as each strike sounded like hundreds of cannons exploding. All during morning rush hour traffic 8.00am to 8.30am.

Significant also because at 10am that same morning we began a new persons' Sahaj Programme. Perhaps Vishnumaya was clearing away the negativity for that too!

Enclosed is the following day's newspaper clipping to show the impact each strike was having visually.

We thought that this might be a good addition to the Newsletter.

Jai Shri Mataji!!

With Love from your brothers and sisters in Auckland (NZ)

Nature hits the jackpot ... 16 times

By KEITH PERRY
and PHILIP ENGLISH

Auckland's Sky Tower was blasted by 16 lightning strikes in 30 minutes during a fierce thunderstorm yesterday.

The lightning destroyed the MetService wind gauge on the outside of the tower and temporarily knocked out the Ihug Internet service transmitter, which shares the Sky Tower site with several FM radio stations.

But a new lightning conductor imported from Australia prevented further problems.

It is the third time the \$500 wind gauge, about 20m from the top of the tower, has been "fried" by lightning.

The Starship children's hospital was also zapped, but no problems were reported.

Sky Tower telecommunications consultant Warren Harding said the tower had been fitted with a new conductor which uses a gold-plated ball with a spike to attract

lightning bolts and send them safely to the earth.

From the ball, the current runs down a 50mm cable to the base of the mast. It is then passed into 12 steel bars inside the Sky Tower shaft and sent into the ground.

The tower also has connectors fitted to its side, to conduct the current from any lateral strikes into the steel bars.

"A typical strike can be millions of volts," said Mr Harding. "It's very noisy — like an explosion — and it was quite spectacular."

"The idea with lightning is to attract it and make sure it follows a known path to the ground. And because of its height, the Sky Tower is in the main firing line."

About 20mm of rain fell on Auckland during the storm.

Since the middle of last week, Auckland's water supply lakes have been replenished with about five million tonnes of water.

The lakes were about 79 per cent full, 5 per cent lower than usual, but by yesterday they had passed the 85 per cent mark.

