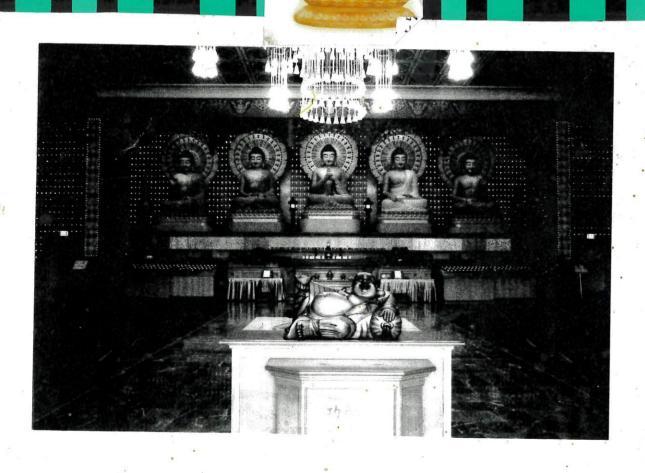
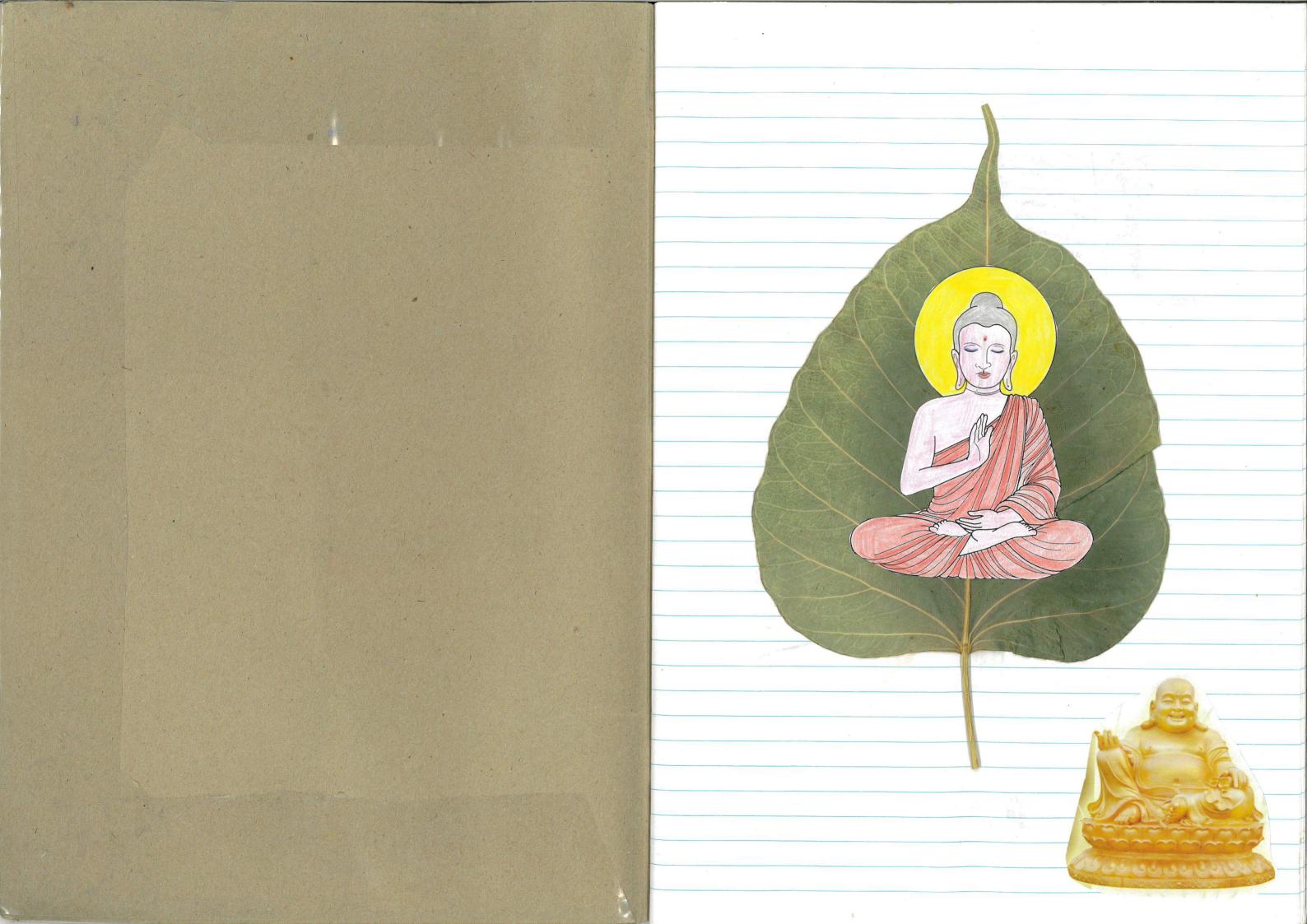
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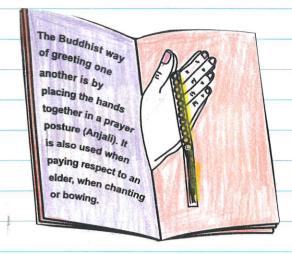


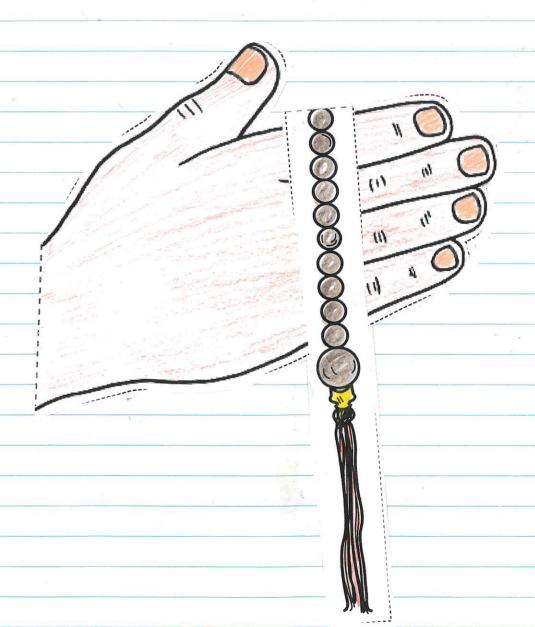
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The Wind and the Moon [Friendship]

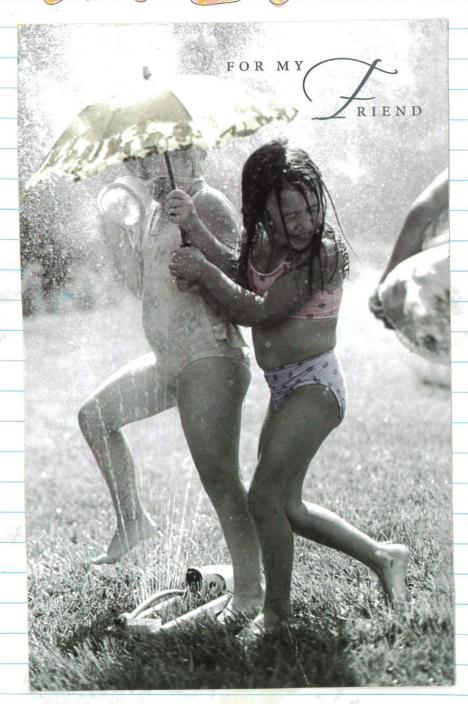


The moral is:

Weather comes and weather goes, but friendship remains.

My friends are important to ME=







































The best way to make







Things I do with my family:

- * dinner
- * parties
- * celebrations
- * weddings
- * gatherings * picnics
- * holidays
- * shopping
- * day trips
- * chores
- * the garden

- * movies
- * watch DVD's
- * play cards
- * play boardgames
- * play soccer
 - * cook cupcakes
 - * take pets for walks * go to football games

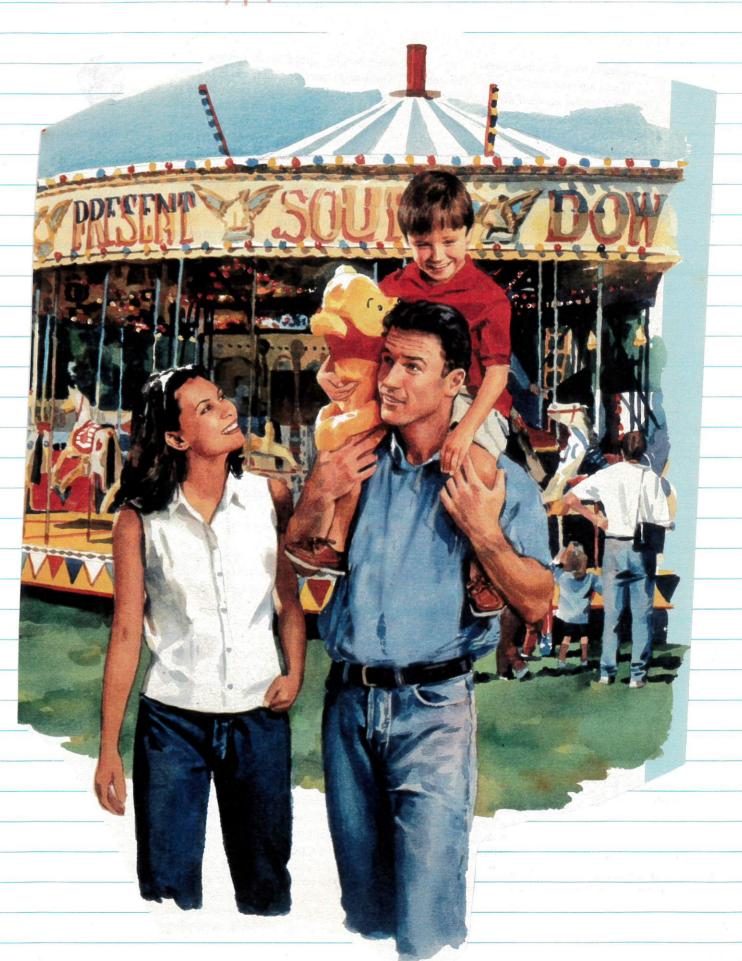
 - * bike riding

 * fishing

 - * playing with the baby







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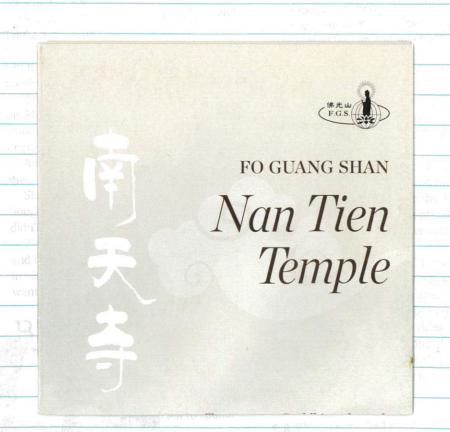
The Nan Tien Temple is situated in Unanderra, in the middle of an industrial estate, south of Wollongong. The name 'Nan Tien' literally means 'Paradise of the Southern Hemisphere' is the biggest temple in the Southern Hemisphere. It was completed in October 1995 and was built to be a centre of cultural exchange between the East and West.

The founder of Nan Tien Temple is Venerable Master Hsing Yun. He vowed at the age of 21 to bring Buddhism to the five continents in the world. He built his first monastery, Fo Guang Shan at Kaoshiung at the age of 40 years. He propagated Buddhist teachings for the past 60 years and ordained over 1000 disciples and vowed to make the world a Pureland.

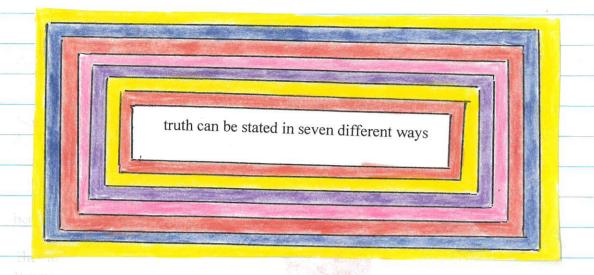


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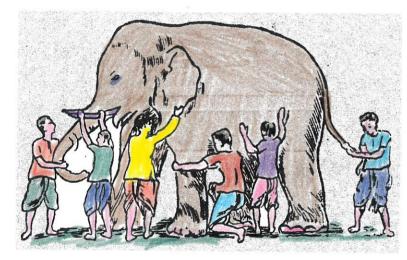




ELEPHANT AND THE BLIND MEN

Once upon a time, there lived six blind men in a village. One day the villagers told them, "Hey, there is an elephant in the village today."

They had no idea what an elephant is. They decided, "Even though we would not be able to see it, let us go and feel it anyway." All of them went where the elephant was. Everyone of them touched the elephant.



"Hey, the elephant is a pillar," said the first man who touched his leg.

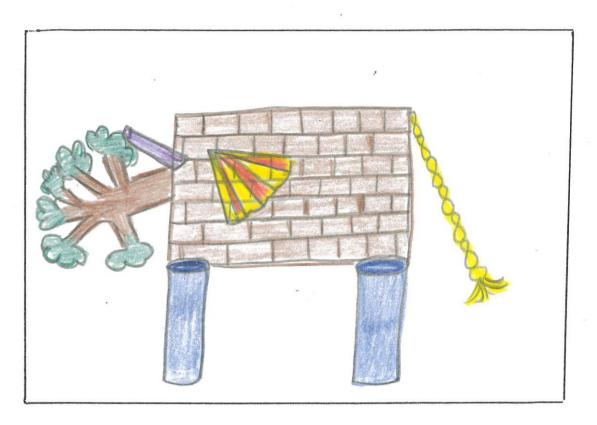
"Oh, no! it is like a rope," said the second man who touched the tail.

"Oh, no! it is like a thick branch of a tree," said the third man who touched the trunk of the elephant.

"It is like a big hand fan" said the fourth man who touched the ear of the elephant.

"It is like a huge wall," said the fifth man who touched the belly of the elephant.

"It is like a solid pipe," Said the sixth man who touched the tusk of the elephant.



They began to argue about the elephant and everyone of them insisted that he was right. It looked like they were getting agitated. A wise man was passing by and he saw this. He stopped and asked them, "What is the matter?" They said, "We cannot agree to what the elephant is like." Each one of them told what he thought the elephant was like. The wise man calmly explained to them, "All of you are right. The reason every one of you is telling it differently because each one of you touched the different part of the elephant. So, actually the elephant has all those features what you all said."

"Oh!" everyone said. There was no more fight. They felt happy that they were all right.

The moral of the story is that there may be some truth to what someone says. Sometimes we can see that truth and sometimes not because they may have different perspective which we may not agree too. So, rather than arguing like the blind men, we should say, "Maybe you have your reasons." This way we don't get in arguments.

Be tolerant towards others for their viewpoints.

This allows us to live in harmony with the people of different thinking.

COMPASSION

The King of Benares was overwhelmed. Powerful as he was, a tear rolled down his cheek. Then he said, "Oh great lord, the golden king of deer, even among human beings, I have not seen any such as you! Such great compassion, to share in the suffering of others! Such great generosity, to give your life for others! Such great kindness and tender love for all your fellow deer! Arise."



"I decree that you will never be killed by me or anyone else in my kingdom. And, so too, the doe and her babe."



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Collecting a half Penny

Trey Rule

Don't worry about the Small Stuff.

Two Brothers

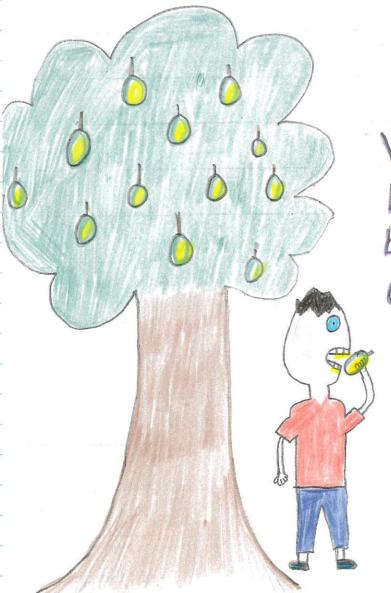


Don't be fooled by others



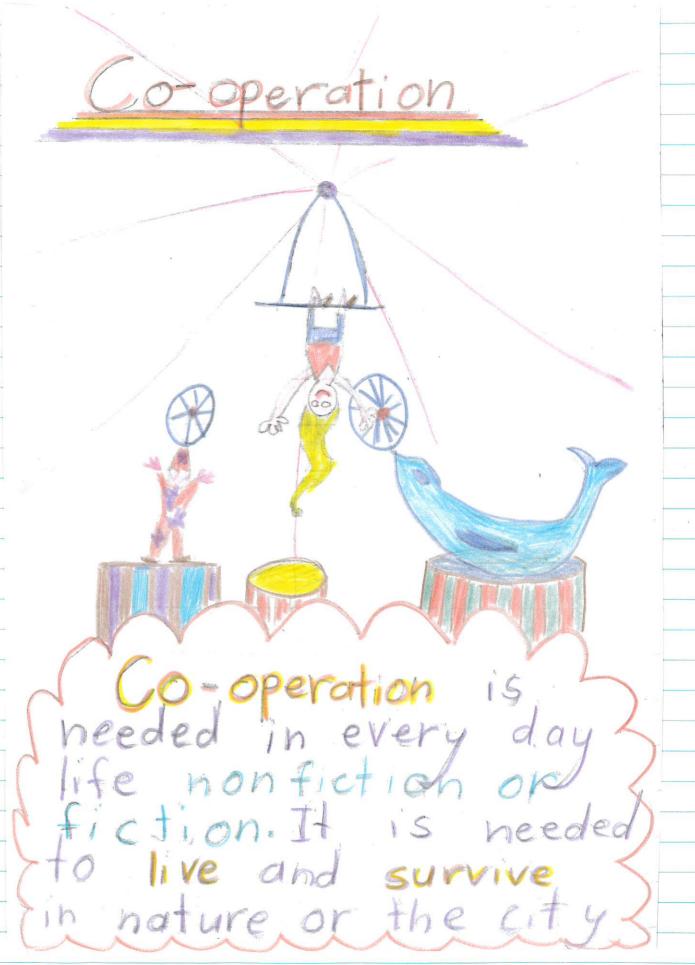
Fishing for the Moon

The Delicious pears



We need to have Some belief, trust and faith

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