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organized by the Tibetan Community of New York and New Jersey, played music, danced and displayed "Long Live Dalai Lama" placards and other signs of support.

The other group was organized by the International Shugden Community, which holds that the religious leader's stance on Dorje Shugden, a Buddhist protector deity, is causing people of the Shugden faith to face suffering and discrimination. Their placards read "False Dalai Lama" and "Stop Lying."

The Dalai Lama appeared not to engage either group, as he was whisked from the gymnasium to the university's Prospect House for a luncheon and then to another campus location to speak with students.

At the large gathering in the gymnasium, though, he stressed the oneness of all people and what they share — an inherently social and interconnected approach to life, since everyone was born to and nurtured by a mother.

"I never consider I am something special. I only consider we are the same," the Dalai Lama said. "I never consider I am Tibetan. I only consider that we are the same."

"I never consider I am His Holiness. Too much emphasis on my importance creates a prison for me, and it is lonely," he added. "It's also a form of self-deception. If I consider I am one with you, immediately (we) come close."

The Dalai Lama, born as Lhamo Thondup in the province of Amdo in northeast Tibet, spoke of his own mother and the simple rural life he lived before he was found to be the reincarnation of the Dalai Lama.

In his 2008 autobiography, "Freedom in Exile," he wrote that his mother bore 16 children, seven of whom survived infancy. On Tuesday, he spoke of her effect on his life.



Tibetans try to get a glimpse of the 14th Dalai Lama as he leaves the Jadwin Gymnasium at Princeton University after giving a talk, "Develop the Heart," on Tuesday.

BOB KARP/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



For video of the 14th Dalai Lama's visit to Princeton University, visit DailyRecord.com

"The first compassion comes from the mother. If the mother doesn't take care of us, we die," the Dalai Lama said. "I and all my brothers and sisters never saw our mother's angry face."

"My mother (was) illiterate, uneducated, just a farmer, but (she was) very, very kind," he added. "My mother used to carry me on her shoulder as she did some work on the farm. I was quite comfortable on (my) mother's shoulder. My mother was so kind. My mother's kindness, to some extent, I think, spoils me, so I easily bully my father."

He attributed kind behavior to a self-reflective, compassionate mind, which, he said, also promotes good physical health, as medical scientists have discovered in recent years.

All people are creatures of God, the Dalai Lama said, which means all people have divine sparks inside them.

"This is called Buddha nature, or seeds of Buddha," he explained.

But even "unbeliev-

ers" are included in the universal human web of kindness and well-being, he went on, since they, too, thrived and grew by absorbing their mothers' affection.

Hung Bahm, a Yale University senior who was invited by the Princeton sangha (Buddhist community) to attend the talk, drove from Connecticut to do so.

'A blessing'

"Considering what a global personality he is, it's truly a blessing to hear him in person and be an arm's distance away from touching him," Bahm said. "I'm thankful for his emphasis on living in such a way that we feel for others because we're all part of a larger whole. I always knew that, but for him to say it really knocked it into my head."

The Dalai Lama's audience listened intently to the questions they asked as they were read by his interpreter. Each had been submitted in written form, ahead of time.

"What is the best way

to forgive someone?" one student asked.

"Forgiveness is to try not to feel anger toward that person," the Dalai Lama said. "Forgiveness does not mean you accept what they do."

"Here we can make a distinction between action and actor," he added. "It can be done. Do it without destructive emotion. Keep a calm mind. Study the situation."

Another question was, "What is the best way to resist attachment to harmful ideas and emotions?"

"First, we have to know how we can define something as harmful," the Dalai Lama replied. "Something can be harmful in the short term but has a long-term benefit. So you can judge. I don't know. Case by case. You utilize, fully, your human intelligence and look at a wider perspective."

"Look in six dimensions. In one dimension, you can't see the reality," he added. "Quite often, something looks harmful but (from) another perspective, it's not necessarily harmful."

"I never consider I am something special. I only consider we are the same."

THE DALAI LAMA
SPEAKING AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Another question was, "How do you resist hateful feelings toward the Chinese?"

"The Chinese are also human beings. They also want a happy life," he said. "It is understandable that the Chinese people love Chinese culture."

Wrongdoing, he said, is due to shortsightedness, and the use of force increases fear, which can never pair with trust.

"Trust," he said, "is the key factor in harmony and friendship."

When asked, "What about investment banking?" the Dalai Lama quipped, "I don't know. Let me spend at least one year in bank work with (a) high salary."

Ratna Karmakar, who lives in Piscataway but is originally from Calcutta, said the talk made her feel content.

"I got such a message of universal peace and love," she said.

In 1989 the Dalai Lama was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his nonviolent struggle for the liberation of Tibet from Chinese rule.

In 2011 he relinquished his role as political leader of the Tibetan government in exile, ending a 368-year tradition of Dalai Lamas being spiritual and political head of Tibet.

He is scheduled to speak Sunday at the Manhattan Center, under the auspices of the Danang Foundation, and on Nov. 3 to 4 at The Beacon Theatre in Manhattan, at an event organized by Tibet House U.S.

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Pope says evolution, big bang are real

JOSEPHINE MCKENNA
RELIGION NEWS SERVICE

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis waded into the controversial debate over the origins of human life, saying the big-bang theory did not contradict the role of a divine creator, but even required it.

The pope addressed the plenary assembly of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, which gathered Monday at the Vatican to discuss "Evolving Concepts of Nature."

"When we read about creation in Genesis, we run the risk of imagining God was a magician, with a magic wand able to do everything. But that is not so," he said. "He created human beings and let them develop according to the internal laws that he gave to each one so they would reach their fulfillment."

Francis said the beginning of the world was not "a work of chaos" but created from a principle of love. "God is not a divine being or a magician, but the creator who brought everything to life," the pope said. "Evolution in nature is not inconsistent with the notion of creation, because evolution requires the creation of beings that evolve."

Unlike much of evangelical Protestantism in the U.S., Catholic teaching traditionally has not been at odds with evolution. In 1950, Pope Pius XII proclaimed there was no opposition between evolution and Catholic doctrine. In 1996, St. John Paul II endorsed Pius' statement.

Giovanni Bignami, a professor and president of Italy's National Institute for Astrophysics, welcomed Francis' comments, saying he had buried the "pseudo-theories" of creationists.

obituaries

Death Notices

Andico, Palma Mt. Arlington; Davis & Hepplewhite Funeral Home
Gagliardi "Joe Gag" Jr., Joseph Morris Plains; Dangler Funeral Home
Kitchen, Emuda;
Schattschneider, Allen;
Waugh, Jean Warren Twp.; Higgins Home for Funerals

PALMA T. ANDICO
AGE: 91 • MT. ARLINGTON

Mrs. Palma T. Andico, 91, died on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2014 at the Country Home Care Center in Morris Plains. She was the oldest of 9 children. She was born in Brooklyn, NY and lived in Northvale before moving to Mt. Arlington 68 years ago. She was a postal clerk in Mt. Arlington for many years, and member of Our Lady of The Lake R C Church in Mt. Arlington. She also served in town as the Court Clerk for 29 years, the Board of Health for 30 years, and Registrar of Vital Statistics for 25 years. She was a past president of the Mt. Arlington PTA, Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department and Knights of Columbus, and member of the Senior Citizens Club, and previously active in both Girl & Boy Scouting.

She was predeceased by her husband, Valentino (of 57 years) in 2003; brothers, Rocco, Dominick, and Joseph; sister, Laura, and par-

ents, Lorenzo & Maria Amorosso. She is survived by her children, Angela Freeman, John (and Denise) Andico, Lawrence (and Lorraine) Andico; grandchildren, Stephanie Jentzen, Scott Jentzen, Amy Wilke, Alison Becker, Lauren Andico, and Dominick Andico; 10 great grandchildren; sisters and brothers, Tessie (and Ed) Governale, Cecelia (and Frank) Rampolla, Charles (and Elaine) Amorosso, Sam (and Joan) Amorosso, and many nieces and nephews.

Friends and relatives may visit at the Davis & Hepplewhite Funeral Home, 96 Main Street, Succasunna 973-584-7264 (davishepplewhitefh.com) on Thursday from 3 - 5 & 7 - 9 pm. The Funeral Liturgy will be held on Friday, 10 am, at Our Lady of the Lake R C Church in Mt. Arlington, with the interment to follow at St. Mary's Cemetery in Wharton.

JOSEPH P. GAGLIARDI JR.
"JOE GAG"
MORRIS PLAINS

Joseph passed away suddenly on Saturday, October 25th at home in Morris Plains. Born in Dover, he grew up in Rockaway. He was a Morris Hills graduate of the Class of 1974.

Joe is survived by his loving wife of 33 years, Elissa (Lysa) (nee Warrick) and his beloved son Kyle. He is also survived by his three sisters, Judith Gagliardi of Rockaway; Lorraine Ficarella of Panther Valley and Trudy Gagliardi of Hopatcong. Joe was the #1 Uncle to his nieces and nephews. He also leaves behind his loving mother-in-law, Rose Marie Warrick; brothers-in-law, Bill and his wife Jean, and Jerry Warrick and his best canine companion "Tank".

Joe is presently employed at the Borough of Morris Plains Public Works and has been there for the past 33 years. Joe, a Mason by trade, there are many front porch steps that have been made

with his hands and hard work. He was a well loved and respected man, always there to lend a hand to help anyone. An avid Chicago Bears, Yankee and Nascar fan, he also enjoyed golfing, bowling and fishing especially off the rocks in Wildwood, as well as going to the Casino's and his lottery scratch off tickets.

Visiting will be on Wednesday, October 29th at Dangler Funeral Home, 600 Speedwell Avenue, Morris Plains, N.J. from 3 until 8 PM. Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, October 30th at St. Virgil's Church, Speedwell Avenue in Morris Plains at 10:00 AM. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in his name can be made to Shriners' Hospital for Children, 3551 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA or the Goryeb Children Center at Morristown Medical Center, 100 Madison Ave., Morristown, N.J. 07960.

ALLEN SCHATTSCHNEIDER

Aug. 20, 1925 - Oct. 18, 2014
Allen Schattschneider was born on Aug. 20, 1925 in Newark to Sylvester and Dora Schultz Schattschneider. He spent his childhood in Maplewood and attended The Stony Brook School, Rutgers and NYU where he received his Masters in finance. He was trained by Prudential as a CLU and became an insurance broker. He raised his family in Whippany and Mendham. He served in the Army Air Force from 1943 to 1946. He spent his retirement years in Tryon, NC and Sarasota, FL. His volunteer work included tutoring, Hospice and Rotary International where he was honored as a Paul Harris Fellow. He was a founding member and president of the Mendham Rotary Club. He sang in Tryon Community Chorus as

well as church choirs. He was preceded in death by his wife of 34 years, Bea. He is survived by his wife, Betty; two sons, Gary and his wife Sue, Glenn and his wife Sandy; and a grandson, Michael.

His step-children are Paul Paddock, Rachel Smith, and her husband Dan. His step-grandchildren are Brian Smith, Henry and Lydia Paddock.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to The Stony Brook School, 1 Chapman Pkwy, Stony Brook NY 11790, or the music program of First UMC of Morristown, 50 Park Place, Morristown, NJ. The memorial service will be held in the chapel of the First Congregational UCC, Sarasota on Monday, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m.

JEAN MARTIN WAUGH
AGE: 92 • WARREN TWP.



Jean is survived by her daughter, Margaret Waugh Howie and her husband Melvin Howie; her son, Alexander P. Waugh, Jr., and his wife Barbara Pryor Waugh, and her daughter, Catherine Waugh Gilbert and her husband Robert Gilbert, as well as seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Jean was a long-time member of the choir at the First Congregational Church in Verona. An avid birder, Jean was a Girl Scout leader in Morristown. She enjoyed traveling in Great Britain with her husband and, after his death in 1998, with her children.

A memorial service will be scheduled in November. In lieu of flowers, please consider memorial donations to the Market Street Mission in Morristown, the hospice fund at Atlantic Home Care and Hospice in Morristown, the Judge Alexander P. Waugh, Sr., Scholars Fund at Rutgers Law School - Newark, or your favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of Higgins Home for Funerals, Watchung.

EMUDA KITCHEN

Emuda Kitchen, aka Ms. Emmy, born Nov. 1, 1924 died Monday, Oct. 20, 2014.

Viewing 4 to 6pm. and service 6 to 9pm on Oct. 31, 2014 at Bethel AME Church, 59 Spring St, Morristown. Burial at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 1 at Heavenly Rest Memorial Park, 268 Ridgedale Ave., East Hanover.

OBITUARIES

Special tributes purchased by family and friends
To place an obituary:
E-mail to DRobits@gannett.com
or fax 888-516-9240
Monday to Friday 11 am to 5 pm
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Questions about obituaries
may be called in to 888-516-0060
* To place an in memoriam or card of thanks:
Call Jaime West
732-643-3626 or 1-888-508-9353 ext. 3626
(* Must be received 3 days prior to publication)
The Daily Record reserves the right to publish, distribute, re-purpose and otherwise use in print, electronic and other media platforms all submitted obituaries and photographs.

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