



DUKE Catholic Center

Sunday, November 1, 2009

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Remembering the Dead

For Catholics, the important celebration this weekend is not Halloween, but the Feasts of All Saints (today) and All Souls (tomorrow).

Frequently we think of the saints as the people who have been officially recognized (canonized) by the Church as role models of Christian faithfulness--our hall of fame. Actually, Catholic tradition considers everyone who is striving to live a holy life as a saint (see Scripture references in Acts and Paul's letters). Today we remember with love and gratitude the countless members of the Body of Christ who are now with the Lord. In a particular way we celebrate the lives of dead people that influenced our personal lives--grandparents, parents, friends who have passed away.

Catholics pray for the dead on All Souls Day (the Day of the Dead). We do so because we believe in Purgatory--a physical image of God's mercy that expresses our confidence that God will welcome to the Kingdom those whose lives were not perfect but sincere, those who tried to serve faithfully but sometimes failed. We believe that God purifies them of sin and has a place for them in Heaven. We believe that our prayers make a difference, assisting our loved ones to attain the complete relationship with God for which they long. Most Protestant Christians do not pray for the dead because they do not believe in Purgatory and see no value in such prayers.

I am discussing our practices of praying for remembering the dead with Duke's United Methodist community today at 6pm. If you are reading this at 9pm Mass it's too late, but if this is morning for you, consider joining us in the fellowship hall of Asbury Methodist Church on Markham Avenue (across from East Campus). Reverend Jennifer Copeland and I will discuss our respective beliefs and a free dinner will be served.

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and may perpetual light shine upon them. May the souls of the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace.

--Fr. Joe Vetter joe.vetter@duke.edu 919.684.1882

TODAY'S HYMNS

Gathering: Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty (474)
Psalm: 24: We Long to See Your Face (34)
Presentation: Blest Are They (659)
Communion: Table Song (849)
Meditation: Jerusalem, My Happy Home (771)
Recessional: For All The Saints (793)

"Though they bear a certain family resemblance, the saints are not formed in any particular mold... A path of holiness...engages our own talents and temperaments, contends with our own struggles and weaknesses, responds to the needs of our own neighbors and our particular moment of history. The Feast of All Saints encourages us to create the path by walking it." - Karl Rahner

MASS and SACRAMENTS:

Sunday Mass

11 am, White Lecture Hall,
East Campus
9 pm, Duke Chapel

Daily Mass: See weekly schedule on back

Reconciliation

4-5pm Monday and Wednesday, Duke Catholic Center, 037 Chapel Basement
5:30-6:30pm Tuesday, Falcone-Arena House
Or anytime by appointment.

Marriage

Marriage in the Catholic Church requires a preparation period of at least 6 months. Contact Fr. Joe Vetter or Fr. John McDonagh as soon as you are engaged to begin the process.

Baptism

Baptism of infants is celebrated for active members of the Duke Catholic community. Contact Fr. Joe Vetter or Fr. John McDonagh for details.

Christian Initiation

Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic Church or becoming Catholic should contact Catherine Preston.

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Duke Awakening 13!

"In the desert, I make a way." - Isaiah 43:19



Want to step away from the hectic pace of college life for a weekend of spiritual growth? Then sign up for Awakening - a student-lead retreat sponsored by the Duke Catholic Center. It doesn't matter where you are in your faith life; Awakening is an amazing opportunity that you should not miss!

When: THIS WEEKEND!!! Friday afternoon, November 6th, until Sunday afternoon, November 8th
Where: Camp Chestnut Ridge (20 minutes from campus – Rides will be provided)
Who: YOU!!!!

Retreater and staffer sign-ups can be found at <http://catholic.duke.edu> under "Spiritual Nourishment" >> "Retreats"

If you have any questions, e-mail Carolyn Powell (Coordinator) at carolyn.powell@duke.edu

Rosary at Noon

An opportunity to pray the rosary in a group is offered *every weekday at noon* inside of Duke Chapel. Interested persons should meet in front of the Chapel at this time. Contact timothy.ahn@duke.edu for more information.

SCRIPTURE READINGS:

First Reading: Rv. 7:2-4, 9-14
Second Reading: 1 John 3:1-3
Gospel: Matthew 5:1-12
Weekday readings: <http://www.usccb.org/nab/>

Wide Awake!

Living Wide Awake in Christ is the call of every Catholic Christian. Wide Awake Chapel Hill brings together college students who have not yet awakened to the joy of life and Christ, and those who have and want to go deeper. Come hear music, inspiring speakers, student stories of waking up, and workshops to help us live the fullness of life. Workshops for campus ministers and other pastoral staff facilitate the formation of awakening, evangelistic ministries on campus and in parishes.

The conference will be held Friday, November 13 from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Student Union, Great Hall, at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. For more information, the conference video and to register- Facebook at Wide Awake Chapel Hill.

How do Catholics think about God, Death, Sex and Politics?

Undergraduate course, listed as Div 175 "An Introduction to Catholic Thought"

Meets: M/W/F 8.45 - 9.35 AM 0012
Westbrook, Duke Divinity School
Instructor: Paul J. Griffiths, Warren Professor of Catholic Theology at Duke Divinity School

The Catholic intellectual tradition deeply influences every aspect of Western culture for two thousand years. Read the central texts of the Catholic Tradition, understand its practices, and debate its ideas: What makes a text 'Catholic'? What is human nature? What is sex for? What does death mean?

Questions or more information, contact pgriffiths@div.duke.edu



Eucharistic Adoration Rescheduled

Please note that this Thursday's adoration has been rescheduled for November 19 at 8:30pm in The Crypt at Duke Chapel.

Spring 2010 House Course Catholic Church: Changes and Challenges

Mondays, 7-8.30pm, Few HH 101 Media Room

Instructors: Conor Irwin'12, Nick Tsipis'11 and Ryan Finley'13.

Guest lecturers: Professors Alma Blout of Public Policy; Sam Miglarese of Religion; Kerry McCarthy of Music; Sarah Schroth of Nasher Art Museum; and Bob Thompson of Psychology. Sponsor: Fr. John.

Watch "to book bag" the course listed as "House CS 79-6"

Any questions? Please contact the Instructors or Fr. John.

Grad and Professional Student Dinner

'Grazie' to Mike Porcelluzzi, of the Law School, and assistant chefs for the recent delicious "Italy to America" meal. Plan on Thursday, November 19 for an Ecuadorian meal under the direction of Dr. Jose Ribas, of the Med School. Come at 5 PM to cook and meet people, or at 6 PM for dinner at the Falcone-Arena House.

All Souls Day

Remembering our Deceased Loved Ones - Monday, November 2 @ 5.15 PM Mass, Goodson Chapel

Light a candle, remember your loss and entrust your loved one to the Good Shepherd at Mass Monday. Invite a roommate, hallmate or friend who may have lost someone this past year. Your outreach will be appreciated by those of us suffering loss.

Graduate and Professional Students Ignatian Group

Tuesday, Nov 3 - 7.30 PM Falcone-Arena House

Decided that you like numbers instead of words? Or words instead of numbers? Now, deciding to pursue academics or a professional position? Where? With whom? So many decisions... Discernment does not stop with entrance to graduate or professional school. We need to find our way throughout our lives. Yet, it is possible to learn a tool to assist in discernment. St. Ignatius of Loyola called it 'discernment of spirits'. If you are interested in joining a group interested in discerning what the Lord wants together, let us come together and invite the Lord and learn together.

Step Up and Lead

Church does not just happen. Our faith community relies on committed and talented leaders to organize our life together. We will soon begin the process of selecting new Student Directors and Coordinators, undergraduate leaders who guide and direct the activities that make the Duke Catholic community live. Consider applying. You can make a difference. You are needed.

Directors gain great leadership experience that lasts a lifetime, plus the rewards that come from service and accomplishment. Participating in the application and selection process is a great way to prepare for life after Duke.

To learn more, contact a current Student Director, Catherine Preston or Fr. Joe Vetter (contact information for all are on back of bulletin).

* Liturgy Team Coordinators *

Eucharistic Ministers	Lector
Sacristan	Altar Server
Music Ministry	

* Spiritual Enrichment Coordinators *

Small Faith Groups	Prayer and Devotion
Interfaith Project	Praise and Worship
Pathways	Social Justice
Mission Trip Coordinator	
Hispanic Ministries	

* Community Building Coordinators *

Beach Weekend	Tuesday Night Dinner
Freshmen Outreach	Social Activities
Senior Class	Intramural Sports
Bulletin	Sexuality and LGBT Affairs



THIS WEEK

MON	5:15pm	All Souls Day Mass, Divinity School, Goodson Chapel
TUES	12:00pm	Mass, Duke Hospital, 6th Floor Chapel
	6:30pm	Tuesday Night Dinner, Falcone-Arena House
WED	5:15pm	Mass, Duke Chapel Crypt
THURS	11:30am	Mass, Yoh Football Building, 2nd Floor, Team Meeting Room
FRI	5:00pm	Mass, Fuqua School of Business, 2nd Floor, Seminar B
SUN	11:00am	Mass, Richard White Lecture Hall, East Campus
	9:00pm	Mass, Duke Chapel, West Campus

Nightly prayer, Mon-Thurs., 10 pm in the Divinity School prayer room

Mission

- To provide a welcoming Catholic community on campus.
- To nurture faith and intellectual growth within the Catholic tradition.
- To foster full Christian participation and leadership in the Church and society.
- To inspire lives of service and social justice.
- To promote integration of spiritual and intellectual life at Duke.

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