The University Chaplaincy is a dynamic hub supporting religious, spiritual, ethical, and cultural life for all members of the Tufts community.

**Tradition: Jainism**

Wed., Nov. 3, 2021

Diwali/Mahavir Nirvana

Diwali, also known as the Festival of Lights, is celebrated worldwide by the followers of Hinduism, Jainism, and Sikhism. It is dedicated to the goddess Kali in Bengal and to Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth, in other regions. Diwali signifies the victory of light over darkness, good over evil, and knowledge over ignorance. In the context of Jainism, Diwali is a day to honor the birth of Mahavira, the last in a series of spiritual teachers who founded the Jain faith. The day is observed by fasting, praying, and donating to charitable causes.

**Tradition: Christianity-Protestant**

Reformation Day

On October 31st, we celebrate the anniversary of Martin Luther's 95 Theses. This day marks the beginning of the Protestant Reformation. In recognition of this event, we commemorate the contributions of various Protestant denominations and their leaders. The celebration includes the opening of a new exhibition titled *Sacred Space: The Search for God in Time and Space*, which features the works of Tim Shaw and Jane Wilding. These artists interrogate the aesthetics of sacred spaces, exploring the ways in which these places are culturally and spiritually charged.

**Tradition: Catholic Christian**

Catholic Christian observance in memory of all the faithful who are deceased. In some Latin cultures, this day is observed with the Day of the Dead ceremonies. It is a time to remember and honor those who have passed away, with offerings and prayers. The Catholic Chaplaincy and the Catholic Community at Tufts (CCT) will send 3-5 students to observe the day in mid-summer.

**Critique of Halakhic Reason: Religious Norms and Human Reasoning in Jewish Tradition**

Dr. Cooperman will speak to the evolution of Christian Passover seders and projects of interfaith collaboration, particularly as examples of Halakhic Reason. Dr. Jessica Cooperman, Associate Professor of Religion Studies & Director of Jewish Studies at Muhlenberg College, will present this discussion on Thursday, November 11th.

**Halakhic Reason: Religious Norms and Human Reasoning in Jewish Tradition**

Dr. Cooperman will speak on the evolution of Christian Passover seders and projects of interfaith collaboration, particularly as examples of Halakhic Reason, at the Luce Lecture Series on the Changing Role of Chaplains in American Higher Education.

**Higher Education.**

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**Eco-feminist**

Eco-feminist (from the Korean word "salim," which means "making things alive.")

Dr. Hyun Kyung Chung, who defines herself as a "salimist" (Korean eco-feminist) from the Korean word "salim," which means "making things alive," will speak from her experience of a Catholic community. She will speak on Tuesday, November 16th.

**Autumn**

Autumn invites us to celebrate moments of completion in our lives. It also invites us to let go of those moments so you can plant and a time to harvest. (Ecclesiastes 3:1-2)

**In friendship,**

Autumn is a season of fruition and harvest. Every human initiative or project has its springtime of planning, its summer of toil and its autumn of harvest. On a micro level we cycle through the seasons on a more frequent basis. Every human initiative or project has its springtime of planning, its summer of toil and its autumn of harvest. On a micro level we cycle through the seasons on a more frequent basis. Every human initiative or project has its springtime of planning, its summer of toil and its autumn of harvest. On a micro level we cycle through the seasons on a more frequent basis. Every human initiative or project has its springtime of planning, its summer of toil and its autumn of harvest. On a micro level we cycle through the seasons on a more frequent basis. Every human initiative or project has its springtime of planning, its summer of toil and its autumn of harvest. On a micro level we cycle through the seasons on a more frequent basis. 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