The University Chaplaincy is a dynamic hub supporting religious, spiritual, ethical, and cultural life for all members of society and the world, and promote multifaith engagement.

Guru Nanak's Birthday

Birth of Baha'u'llah

Moksha by Lord Mahavira

Tradition: Hinduism

Mindfulness to Heartfulness, a Conversation with Dr. Stephen Murphy-Shigmatsu

In Living Memory: A Concert of Stories and Songs

An evening with Medhin Paolos

Annual Winter Coat Drive

True Colors Community and Crafts

Muslim Student Association Fall Dinner

Counseling and Mental Health Services staff will be present to support any students who wish to debrief during or after the event.

In Memory of Those Lost this Past Year

Email

Dear Tufts Community,

In Memoriam: A service to remember the lives of those we have lost this year, including Día de los Muertos, Samhain, All Souls Day, and more.

Protestant Chaplain

These holidays represent different cultures and theologies, yet they have this in common: the belief that human existence continues beyond the grave. In the case of Christianity, from its earliest centuries people have venerated the saints.

These are questions that inspire me. I wonder who are your “saints,” whether living or departed, your role models because their stories inspire me. I wonder who are your “saints,” whether living or departed, your role models because their stories inspire me.

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Finding ways to honor and remember them, be it through prayer or reflection, and even in the way we live our lives. This Thursday and Friday we will gather to remember and reflect on those we have lost this year.

If, in the adaptation of mindfulness to Western culture, essential elements of its wisdom are lost, we will not reach the same depth of understanding.

Dr. Stephen Murphy-Shigmatsu is an American Japanese psychologist at Stanford University. He teaches and researches human development through mindfulness, Asian wisdom, and science. He will be joining the Tufts University Chaplaincy team to present on the topic of mindfulness and its connection with self, others, and spirit.

In the Tufts community, mindfulness has been practiced for the past five years, helping students find their own definitions of “Black Art.”

The show is a project that artistic universe is seeking to build a more just, equitable, and inclusive arts industry.

The film makers’ approach to the Habesha life is not as outsiders but rather, as involved and invested members of this community. The research and the filming of An Evening with Medhin Paolos will take place in Ethiopia and Eritrea, helping us to understand the complex and varied landscape of the Habesha community.

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As with several other festivals, Diwali is associated with one of the stories about the destruction of the ruler Indra. As a Festival of Lamps, it celebrates the attainment of Moksha by Lord Mahavira. A burning lamp symbolizes the “light of knowledge,” which dispels the darkness of delusion and ignorance.

The show will be performed at Cohen Auditorium on the Tufts University Medford Campus. You do not need to be Catholic to participate.

We are seeking donations of winter coats, jackets, scarves, and other cold weather accessories! Drop off your donations between 9am and 5pm at the FIRST Resource Center located in University Lutheran Church 66 Winthrop St Cambridge, MA (in the middle of Harvard Square). The Tufts International Center & FIRST Resource Center are looking for donations of winter coats, jackets, scarves, and other cold weather accessories!

The event is open to the public. All are welcome. If you are interested in learning more about volunteering, please contact Catholic Chaplain Lynn Cooper at lynn.cooper@tufts.edu.

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