



TECH CATHOLIC
community

October 27th, 2019
Thirtieth Sunday in
Ordinary Time/ Year C
see hymnal # 1181

Mass and Confession Schedule

(in MIT Chapel)

Sunday 9:30 AM, 1:00 PM, 5:00 PM

Monday & Wednesday 7:30 PM**

Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 12:05 PM**

Confession after Mass - except Mon. (7 PM)

**When classes are in session

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TCC registration go to

http://tcc.mit.edu/about-us/contact-us

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http://tcc.mit.edu/www/getinvolved.html#email

Tech Catholic Talk on The Last Things: Death, Judgment, Heaven, Hell, Purgatory. Just in time for the month of November (featuring All Saints' Day, All Souls' Day and the end of the liturgical year), Fr. Moloney will give a talk on Catholic teaching regarding life after death, the end of the world, the Second Coming, and what that means for our souls. In the Main Dining Room of W11, Monday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 PM. *Pizza will be served.*

All Saints Day Masses:

- Thursday, 10/31 @ 5:15 PM

- Friday, 11/1 @ 12:05 PM and 5:15 PM

All Saints Day Party @ 6:15 PM - following the Mass - in W20/West Lounge (201).

In preparation for All Souls Day, there will be a book set out after each Mass for people to write down names of those who have passed away. The names will be read aloud during a Memorial Mass in November and we will pray for all of them.

All Souls Day: Saturday November 2, we will be meeting at 1 PM in front of W11 to go to Mt. Auburn Cemetery to pray for the dead. All are welcome! We will travel via the T.

Melchizedek Group for Priestly Vocations: Fr. Moloney will lead a discussion group about the nature of the priestly vocation and how to discern if God is calling you to the "order of Melchizedek" (Heb. 5:6, 7:17) using the book To Save a Thousand Souls. We meet on Mondays 5-6PM. To attend doesn't mean that you are thinking about entering the seminary, or even that you're not dating. It can simply mean that you're interested in supporting others think about the priesthood. Contact mteodros@mit.edu if interested. Books are available from Father's office in W11.

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA) and Course in the Fundamentals of the Catholic Faith: Fr. Moloney will be offering a class in the fundamentals of the Catholic faith on Sundays @ 11:15 AM in W11/SDR. The class will cover everything from the Trinity to Church history to the Sacraments, prayer, and the moral life. It is meant to be both a high-level introduction to the faith appropriate for interested non-Catholics, and a serious review of the faith for those who are Catholics. It is required for those in becoming Catholic, being Baptized, receiving First Communion, or being Confirmed (who should also reach out to Fr. Moloney to set up a time to talk individually (dmoloney@mit.edu)).

Women's Marriage Discussion Group. This group meets every other week to discuss marriage as a vocation. It is open to all women (i.e. you do not need to be married). Please email tcc.marriage.vocation@gmail.com for additional details or to be added to the group's listerv. Dinner will be served and kids are welcome!

October/November

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27 Mass: 9:30 AM, 1 PM, 5 PM Donuts in W11 following the Masses	28 3 PM: Adoration 7:30 PM: Mass 8:15 PM: TCT	29 12:05 PM Mass 3 PM: Adoration	30 7:30 PM Mass Adoration & Confession	31 12:05 PM Mass 5:15 PM - All Saints Mass	1 All Saints Day 12:05 PM: Mass 3 PM: Adoration 5:15 PM Mass 6:15 PM All Saints Day Party	2
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Announcing the St. Monica Society to pray for family members who are not close to the faith.

Contact tcc-pc@mit.edu for details.

Integrity@MIT: Do you have trouble staying chaste? Are you tired of failing to live up to your virtues? Join a peer support group of Catholic men struggling for chastity. Contact integrity@mit.edu for more information and times of weekly meetings.

Are you a Graduate Student or Young Professional interested in deepening your Catholic faith and understanding of Scripture? The grad men's and women's groups will be holding weekly Bible studies during the semester. Contact Brandon Roach (roachb@mit.edu) or Aileen Devlin (amdevlin@mit.edu) for more info.

Small Group Bible Studies: Graduate and undergraduate students are invited to join one of the many groups that meet to open the Scriptures and discuss the faith. Contact catherine.alex@focus.org or phillip.wullschlegel@focus.org

Spaghetti Suppers: Join the TCC every Friday night from 7-9 PM in W11 Comm. Rm for a free spaghetti supper!

Prison Ministry in Boston: MIT Student OPS (Operation Prisoner to Soldier) is an MIT outreach program partnered with TEJI (The Educational Justice Institute). More info and questions contact Jacqueline Pedlow (jpelldow@mit.edu).

Drop-in Grief Support Group: Tuesdays from 5-6pm in W20-303. Open to students of all religious, spiritual, moral, and ethical viewpoints. See http://calendar.mit.edu/event/life_after_loss_drop-in_support_group

Examinations of Conscience on the Virtue of Humility

The Litany of Humility, by Rafael Cardinal Merry del Val (1865-1930), Secretary of State for Pope Saint Pius X

O Jesus! meek and humble of heart ... **Hear me.**

From the desire of being esteemed ... **Deliver me, Jesus.**

From the desire of being loved ...

From the desire of being extolled

From the desire of being honored ...

From the desire of being praised ...

From the desire of being preferred to others ...

From the desire of being consulted ...

From the desire of being approved ...

From the fear of being humiliated ...

From the fear of being despised...

From the fear of suffering rebukes ...

From the fear of being calumniated ...

From the fear of being forgotten ...

From the fear of being ridiculed ...

From the fear of being wronged ...

From the fear of being suspected ...

That others may be loved more than I ... **Jesus, grant me the grace to desire it.**

That others may be esteemed more than I ...

That, in the opinion of the world ...

That others may increase and I may decrease ...

That others may be chosen and I set aside ...

That others may be praised and I unnoticed ...

That others may be preferred to me in everything...

That others may become holier than I, provided that I may become as holy as I should...

From *The Furrow 263*, by St. Josemaría Escrivá de Balaguer (9 January 1902 – 26 June 1975)

“Allow me to remind you that among other evident signs of a lack of humility are:

- Thinking that what you do or say is better than what others do or say;
- Always wanting to get your own way;
- Arguing when you are not right or — when you are — insisting stubbornly or with bad manners;
- Giving your opinion without being asked for it, when charity does not demand you to do so;
- Despising the point of view of others;
- Not being aware that all the gifts and qualities you have are on loan;
- Not acknowledging that you are unworthy of all honor or esteem;
- Mentioning yourself as an example in conversation;
- Speaking badly about yourself, so that they may form a good opinion of you, or contradict you;
- Making excuses when rebuked;
- Hiding some humiliating faults from your director, so that he may not lose the good opinion he has of you;
- Hearing praise with satisfaction, or being glad that others have spoken well of you;
- Being hurt that others are held in greater esteem than you;
- Refusing to carry out menial tasks;
- Seeking or wanting to be singled out;
- Letting drop words of self-praise in conversation, or words that might show your honesty, your wit or skill, your professional prestige...;
- Being ashamed of not having certain possessions.”