

PRACTICE & PRESENCE

A Gathering for Christians in Healthcare

Friday, May 19, 2017

- 5:30 PM Registration and reception
Upstairs Westbrook
- 6:00 PM Dinner
Divinity Cafe
- 7:15 PM Opening and Worship
Goodson Chapel
- 7:30 PM Finding God in All Things - John Hardt
Goodson Chapel

Saturday, May 20, 2017

- 8:30 AM Breakfast
- 9:00 AM Morning Prayer and Worship
- 9:15 AM Imaginative Prayer and the Practice of
Medicine - David De Marco
- 10:15 AM Break
- 10:45AM Ignation Practices of Discernment and
Decision Making- Martha Carlough
- 12:00 PM Lunch
Divinity Cafe
- 1:30 PM Session I Workshops
See Workshop Descriptions for
Locations

Saturday, May 20, 2017 (cont.)

- 2:45 PM Break
Divinity Cafe
- 3:15 PM Session II workshops*
See Workshop Descriptions for
Locations
- 4:30 PM Free Time/Optional Activities
- 6:00 PM Dinner and Conversation
Divinity Cafe
- 7:00 PM Prayer And Worship
Goodson Chapel
- 7:15 PM Imaginative Performance of Christ the
Healer from Scripture
Goodson Chapel

Sunday, May 21, 2017

- 8:00 AM Breakfast
- 8:30 AM The Contemplative Clinician -
David De Marco
- 10:30 AM Adjourn

An Interdenominational Service and Catholic Mass are both offered at 11:00 AM in Duke Chapel and Goodson Chapel, respectively.

*** Unless otherwise indicated, all offerings will take place in the Alumni Memorial Conference Room*



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Workshop Descriptions

Ignatian Contemplation: Disposing Oneself to the Contemplative Attitude by Engaging the Senses Imaginatively in an Encounter with Christ David De Marco, SJ, MD, Alumni Memorial Common Room

This workshop presents an opportunity to delve further into imaginative Prayer. Ignatian contemplation, or imaginative prayer, describes that style of prayer that engages the 5 senses imaginatively to place the one who is praying in intimate proximity with the person of Jesus Christ. The fruit of this prayer is a growing awareness of the movements coursing through one's interior landscape moment by moment. An awareness of these interior movements allows the one who prays this way to discern qualitative differences among her or his interior movements, and to choose to harmonize one's actions with those movements that lead us to become our best selves, our selves most fully alive and most fully in harmony with the God's desires for us.

Introduction to medical ethics in the Catholic tradition

John Hardt, PhD, 107 Westbrook Building

****Session I Only**

Catholic moral tradition has played a prominent role in shaping how Christians think about medical ethics, and about the body more broadly, yet to many the tradition remains opaque, if not anachronistic. In this workshop, John Hardt will provide an introduction to Catholic medical ethics, helping the participant to understand both its key concepts and norms, as well as the Catholic imagination in which those terms and norms are best understood.

Medicine and Storytelling

Ray Barfield, MD, PhD, 060 Langford Building

The contemporary practice of medicine is intimately tied to the languages of biology, finance, liability, and risk management, but none of these languages can capture the experiences that patients, families, and clinicians have when they are faced with the challenges of illness, suffering, and dying. This workshop will look at how stories in general- and the Christian story in particular – can illuminate these experiences in ways that enrich, enliven, and improve the work of being a caregiver or being a patient."

Ignatian Discernment and Decision-Making: Paying attention to the "motions of the soul"

Marth Carlough, MD, MPH, 145 Lanford Building

This workshop builds on the earlier talk about Ignatian Discernment. In a fast paced and overloaded world, we often do not go deeper in examining our inner movements – imaginings, longings, desires, repulsions and attractions. St Ignatius Loyola in the Spiritual Exercises describes several layers of "rules of discernment". These exercises and reflections allow us to become more sensitive to internal movements; to reflect on them and to understand where they may lead us. Bringing one's questions before God and trusting that God is present and can respond personally allows us to make choices in freedom and to experience grace.

Open to the Love and Presence of God: Cultivating Awareness of Christ's Presence in Today's Health Care Contexts

****Session II Only**

Cathy Leslie, PhD, MSW, 103 Westbrook Building

With all the pressures and challenges contemporary healthcare providers face, what are practical ways we can practice the presence of Christ that invite transformation within ourselves and those with whom we care? In this seminar, Cathy Leslie, PhD, MSW (www.cathyleslie.com) will speak from her experiences as a Christian and practicing psychotherapist about a contemplative practice (Welcoming Prayer), and mindfulness practices (grounding, tracking) that can be part of the rhythms of our day--transformation on the go, if you will. This will be an interactive, experiential workshop on how to be in the present moment more and more, grounded in an awareness of God's union with us. She will also offer practical suggestions about invitational ways to engage spirituality in the context of healthcare.



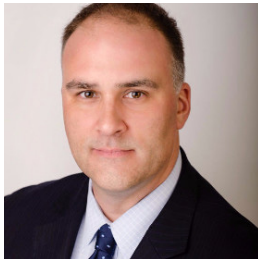
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Speakers & Performers



John Hardt, PhD

Plenary: Finding God in All Things
Workshop: Medical Ethics in the Catholic tradition



David De Marco, SJ, MD

Plenary: Imaginative Prayer and the Practice of Medicine
Workshop: Ignatian Contemplation
Plenary: The Contemplative Clinician



Martha Carlough, MD, MPH

Plenary: Ignatian Practices of Discernment and Decision Making
Workshop: Paying attention to the “motions of the soul”



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Workshop: Medicine and Storytelling



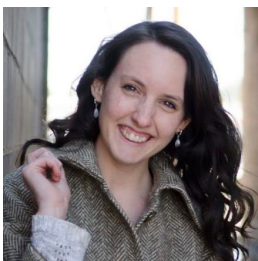
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Workshop: Open to the Love and Presence of God



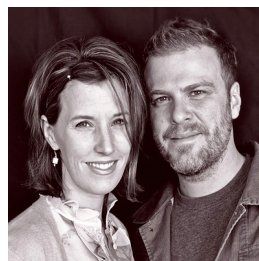
Rachel Campbell

Imaginative Performance of Christ the Healer from Scripture



Lauren Greenspan, MDiv

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Jonathan & Amanda Noel

Worship Leaders and Musicians



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