

ATHENAEUM OF OHIO

MOUNT ST. MARY'S SEMINARY OF THE WEST * LAY PASTORAL MINISTRY PROGRAM * SPECIAL STUDIES DIVISION

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2019-2020 SPRING SEMESTER COURSE OFFERINGS

JANUARY 6 - MAY 9, 2020

MOUNT WASHINGTON CAMPUS: GRADUATE DIVISION

Lay Pastoral Ministry Division

LPB 302 NEW TESTAMENT SCRIPTURES

Dr. Matthew Genung

2 Credits

Thursdays, January 9 – March 19

7:00 p.m. – 9:40 p.m.

A brief overview of the New Testament world, followed by an introduction to the various writings that comprise the New Testament (who wrote them, where, when and why), the thought expressed by these writings and to the process by which they were gathered together to form the New Testament.

LPP 315 PRINCIPLES OF LEADERSHIP FOR LAY ECCLESIAL MINISTERS

Dr. Thomas Giordano

2 Credits

Mondays, January 6 – March 16

7:00 p.m. – 9:40 p.m.

This course defines pastoral leadership and distinguishes it from secular leadership as well as from pastoral management and pastoral administration. It examines pastoral leadership as influence, empowerment, and service, showing how these elements are rooted in the leadership of Jesus. It includes the topics of ethics, collaboration, servant leadership and mission based ministry.

***LPP 335 CATECHESIS: VISION, CONTENT & METHODS**

Ms. Barbara Yoder/Mr. Kenneth Gleason

2 Credits

Saturdays, January 11 – March 21

9:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.

This course will provide an overview of the role of catechesis in the life of the Church and an introduction to catechetical methods and approaches. It is rooted in the documents, teachings and traditions of the Church and focused on effective catechesis and formation in the modern parish community. Students who are preparing for catechetical ministry in the Church may apply this course towards catechetical certification in the Archdiocese. This course is open to LPMP students and graduates, and others with the permission of LPMP Director. [This course presumes at least 8 credits in theology or pastoral ministry].

***LPP 450 USING SCRIPTURE IN PARISH MINISTRY**

Rev. Timothy Schehr

1 Credit

Thursdays, March 26 – May 7

7:00 p.m. – 9:40 p.m.

We will engage in a rehearsal of the many ways Sacred Scripture enriches the spiritual life of a parish. After a brief overview of the rich biblical message, we will make applications for parish ministry, including liturgical settings, retreats, bereavement, and religious education. *Prerequisites: LPMP Old Testament or New Testament, or equivalent, or permission of LPMP Director.*

***LPP 499 CAPSTONE I (Pastoral Planning)**

Dr. Susan McGurgan/Ms. Barbara Yoder

1 Credit

Mondays, March 23 – May 4

7:00 p.m. – 9:40 p.m.

This course teaches the principles of Pastoral Planning, including assessing needs, defining a target population, goal setting, collaboration and forming a team. In addition to planning skills, students learn skills in appreciative inquiry and small group facilitation. *Prerequisite: LPP 315.*

LPP 500 CAPSTONE II

Dr. Susan McGurgan/Ms. Barbara Yoder

1 Credit

Independent study credit for the completion of the Capstone Project for MAPM students. Contact LPMP advisor prior to registration.

***LPS 303 ECCLESIOLOGY**

Dr. Alan Mostrom

2 Credits

Wednesdays, January 8 – March 18

7:00 p.m. – 9:40 p.m.

A study of the nature and character of the Church as the universal sacrament of salvation, its essence as communion and the hierarchical society of grace, the Holy People of God engaged in a pilgrimage of grace. Following a general survey of ecclesiology and a discussion of Models and Images of the Church, explicit reference will be given to: the four traditional marks of the Church, One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic; the fundamental mission of the Church as evangelization; and the essential mission of the laity. *Prerequisite: LPB 302.*

LPS 304 ECCLESIOLOGY OF THE DOMESTIC CHURCH

Rev. Robert Hater

1 Credit

Wednesdays, March 25 – May 6

7:00 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.

This course will examine the ecclesiology of the Domestic Church: the Christian vision of marriage and family life, the family as a developing system, modern challenges, family diversity, and the partnership between families and social institutions, particularly the Church. This course is rooted in scripture and the documents of the Church and focused on practical applications in parish and family life.

***LPS 321 RCIA & SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION**

Ms. Karen Kane

1 Credit

Tuesdays, March 24 – May 5

7:00 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.

The *General Directory for Catechesis* speaks about the baptismal catechumenate as model and inspiration for all catechesis. Through a greater understanding of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, this class will explore parish sacramental ministry in light of the RCIA. Participants will explore preparation methods and models for parish sacrament programs such as couple's preparation for Marriage, parent preparation for Infant Baptism, First Communion preparation, and Confirmation preparation for young people. This course is open to LPMP students [and others with the permission of LPMP Director]. *Prerequisite: LPS 401.*

- *LPS 342 CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN MORAL THEOLOGY** Mondays, March 23 – May 4
 Dr. Kenneth Craycraft 1 Credit 7:00 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.
 This course will build upon principles of Moral Theology by exploring contemporary moral issues and challenges in the public and private arena. This course will be taught seminar style. Topics for research and discussion may vary from year to year and will be selected from the timely issues facing the Catholic Church, primarily from within the American experience. Topics for discussion may include such issues as: the death penalty, bioethics, medical ethics, and the intersection of faith and public life. Methodologically, the course will foster a dialogue between the wisdom of the Catholic tradition and the American cultural ethos with an eye to formulating an informed pastoral response. This course is open to LPMP students [and others with the permission of LPMP Director]. *Prerequisite: LPS 403 or equivalent.*
- *LPS 401 SACRAMENTAL THEOLOGY** Tuesdays, January 7 – March 17
 Rev. Paul Keller, OP 2 Credits 7:00 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.
 This course will consider the development of general sacramental theology in light of its historical development and recent developments in the areas of scripture, ecclesiology, anthropology, psychology, and sociology regarding the relationship of ritual behavior and spirituality. The goal of the course is to understand 1) the development of sacramental theology in the history of the Church; 2) the liturgical reform sought by Vatican II and more recent papal writings and legislation; 3) the dynamics involved in, and the means necessary for, good parish sacramental celebrations. *Prerequisites: LPS 302, 303.*
- LPS 403 FUNDAMENTAL MORAL THEOLOGY** Mondays, January 6 – March 16
 Dr. Kenneth Craycraft 2 Credits 7:00 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.
 This course investigates *fundamental* elements of Catholic Christian ethics: values, moral anthropology, and ethical perspectives (virtue v. principles). Also, we explore the sources of moral wisdom—for instance, scripture and natural law—human action, sin, conscience and conversion. These topics round out the course content and shed light on the roots of Catholic morality.
- Mount St. Mary's Seminary and Special Studies Division**
- B 541 PROPHETS** Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,
 Mr. Marco Mulattieri 3 Credits January 6 – May 8
 8:55 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.
 The course is designed to help the student: 1) understand the context of each of the prophetic books of the Bible; 2) appreciate the poetic and narrative features in them; 3) understand the themes and theologies of each book.
- B 619 GOSPEL OF LUKE AND ACTS OF THE APOSTLES** Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,
 Dr. Matthew Genung 3 Credits January 6 – May 8
 8:55 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.
 An examination of various themes running through this two-volume history of Jesus and of the Church. Among the most important are: Luke's presentation of Jesus, Luke's view of relations between Israel and the Church, Luke's understanding of history and Luke's presentation of Paul.
- B 621 PAULINE LITERATURE** Tuesdays and Thursdays,
 Dr. Matthew Genung 3 Credits January 7 – May 7
 9:20 a.m. – 10:35 a.m.
 An introduction to the letters of Paul (who wrote them, where, when and why) followed by a systematic synthesis of the theology that underlies these letters, especially Paul's letter to the Romans. We will consider Paul's understanding of: 1) the human condition; 2) God's transformation of that condition through Jesus Christ; 3) the appropriate human response to that transformation.
- B 641 JOHANNINE LITERATURE** Tuesdays and Thursdays,
 Mr. Marco Mulattieri 3 Credits January 7 – May 7
 10:40 a.m. – 11:55 a.m.
 This course will provide the student with an opportunity to learn and appreciate the theology and narrative techniques exhibited in the fourth gospel and the Book of Revelation. Topics to be considered from a Johannine perspective include: Christology, eschatology, and discipleship.
- CL 500 FUNDAMENTAL MORAL THEOLOGY** Tuesdays and Thursdays,
 Dr. Kenneth Craycraft 3 Credits January 7 – May 7
 10:40 a.m. – 11:55 a.m.
 This course investigates fundamental elements of Catholic Christian ethics: values, moral anthropology, and ethical perspectives (virtue v. principles). Also, we explore the sources of moral wisdom—for instance, scripture and natural law—human action, sin, conscience and conversion. These topics round out the course content and shed light on the roots of Catholic morality.
- CL 520 HISTORY OF CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY** Tuesdays and Thursdays,
 Rev. Paul Ruwe 3 Credits January 7 – May 7
 8:00 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.
 This course introduces the student to the nature of spirituality, its theological and anthropological bases, and the major themes in Christian spirituality as it has developed throughout the history of the Church. Emphasis is placed on the interaction of faith and history, and the response of great spiritual masters to the needs of their time. The student will read a general history of spirituality, as well as selections from several spiritual writers who will be studied. Each student will also be asked to read one of the spiritual classics (ancient or modern) in order to have a more "in depth" understanding of a major spiritual work.
- CL 538 SPIRITUALITY OF ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA** Thursdays, January 9 – March 26
 Miss Claire Thérèse Heyne 2 Credits 7:00 p.m. – 9:40 p.m.
 St. Catherine of Siena, a consecrated virgin, mystic and Doctor of the Church, is among the most significant figures of the late Middle Ages. This course, which will explore her life and writings, will focus on her famous *Dialogue* with God the Father. Simply called "my book" by the saint herself, it is a summary of themes of the spiritual life: Christ the Bridge, sorrow, truth, the beauty of the Church and the soul, Providence, and obedience. We will also examine some of Catherine's letters (to popes, politicians, prostitutes, and friends). Throughout her writings, she offers maternal encouragement and caution, especially to priests.

- *CL 560 CATHOLIC MEDICAL ETHICS** Mondays and Wednesdays,
Dr. Kenneth Craycraft January 6 – May 6
2 Credits 8:55 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.
This introduction to the study of medical ethics from the Catholic theological perspective begins by exploring the theological basis for health care and the foundational moral principles that govern its provision and delivery including human dignity, double effect, legitimate cooperation, and respect for the rights of conscience. Specific medical ethics topics at both the beginning and end of life will then be explored. Beginning-of-life topics include when human life begins, embryonic stem cell research, assisted reproductive technologies, and pre-natal/pre-implantation genetic screening. End-of-life topics include the meaning of death, the distinction between ordinary and extraordinary means of care, euthanasia/assisted suicide, advance directives, withdrawing life-sustaining care, and artificial nutrition and hydration. The course seeks to help students, and in turn the patients to whom they will minister, formulate appropriate responses to the many ethical challenges faced in health care. *Prerequisites: CL 230 or LPS 403.*
- CL 631 SACRED MUSIC SEMINAR: THE REQUIEM MASS** Thursdays, January 9 – May 7
Dr. Mary Catherine Levri 2 Credits 3:00 p.m. – 4:40 p.m.
This course will provide a study of the Requiem Mass across the Church's history, beginning with the Medieval period and ending with the contemporary period. Students will become familiar with the form of the Requiem Mass and will then listen to and study a different Requiem Mass for each week of the course. Grading will be based on class participation – the course will take on a seminar discussion format – and a paper each student will write on a Requiem setting of his choice. Weekly preparation for class will include listening to the music to be discussed and a moderate amount of reading.
- GRK 302 BIBLICAL GREEK II** Mondays and Wednesdays,
Mr. Marco Mulattieri January 6 – May 6
2 Credits 3:30 p.m. – 4:20 p.m.
This course is a continuation of Biblical Greek I. It will provide the student with the opportunity to advance his/her understanding of the structure and syntax of New Testament Greek. At the conclusion of the course, the student should have gained a certain degree of independence in working with the text of the New Testament. *Prerequisite: GRK 301.*
- H 640 REFORMATION AND MODERN CHURCH HISTORY** Mondays and Wednesdays,
Rev. David Endres January 6 – May 6
3 Credits 9:50 a.m. – 11:05 a.m.
A survey of the history of the Catholic Church from the 16th through 20th centuries, including the Protestant Reformation, the Catholic CounterReform and the Council of Trent, the French Revolution, the First and Second Vatican Councils, and the threats posed by modernism and totalitarianism. The course will discuss key issues and tensions, important figures, and significant developments in Catholic thought, piety, and practice.
- LS 612 THEOLOGY OF THE SACRAMENTS/BAPTISM & CONFIRMATION** Mondays and Wednesdays,
Rev. Paul Keller, OP January 6 – May 6
3 Credits 9:50 a.m. – 11:05 a.m.
The course provides an overview of sacramental principles and their development. This study will trace the outline of the history of the sacraments *in genere* but will focus on biblical, patristic, and theological foundations, with special considerations for the sacraments of baptism and confirmation and the graces they confer. The exploration will include the doctrinal contributions of St. Thomas Aquinas and the Ecumenical Councils, particularly Trent and Vatican II. The course also will address basic pastoral considerations and the care of the faithful in the administration of the sacraments; however, the *practicum* course on Blessings and Rites required is necessary for candidates for the priesthood.
- LS 641 THEOLOGY AND SPIRITUALITY OF HOLY ORDERS** Tuesdays and Thursdays,
Rev. Paul Keller, OP January 7 – May 7
3 Credits 9:20 a.m. – 10:35 a.m.
Drawing on the insights of Vatican II, this course will present an ecclesial vision of priestly identity. It will explore the Church's tradition, practice and expectations of ordained ministry, offering a scriptural, systematic and spiritual analysis leading to a contemporary theology and spirituality of priestly identity, founded in being and expressed in ministry.
- *LS 730 EXTRAORDINARY FORM OF THE ROMAN RITE** Mondays and Wednesdays,
Rev. Ryan Ruiz January 6 – May 6
2 Credits 8:55 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.
The course seeks to teach students how to celebrate the Mass of the Extraordinary Form of the Roman Rite according to the 1962 *Missale Romanum* and to help students better understand the liturgical continuity between the two forms of the Roman Rite. *Prerequisites: LS 620; LAT 301-402; open to IV Theology only.*
- *LS 752 PRACTICUM: SACRAMENTS OF HEALING** Fridays, January 10 – May 8
Rev. Paul Keller, OP 1 Credit 8:55 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.
This practicum offers the training a candidate for the priesthood needs for the administration of the sacraments of healing. In addition to studying the rites of these sacraments, the greater part of the course will take up case studies for the sacrament of penance, meant to help the student prepare to counsel penitents and assign penances in the confessional. *Prerequisite: LS 652.*
- *LS 770 BLESSINGS & CELEBRATING/PREACHING THE RITES** Tuesdays and Thursdays,
Rev. Ryan Ruiz January 7 – May 7
3 Credits 8:00 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.
This course begins with a review of the theology of blessings but is predominantly concerned with helping the candidate for holy orders to become familiar with the rites of blessings and sacramentals, order of funerals, and the sacraments of baptism and marriage. *Prerequisite: LS 600, 612, 630.*

- P 720 PASTORAL COUNSELING** Tuesdays, January 7 – May 5
Mr. Bryan Manderfield 3 Credits 7:00 p.m. – 9:40 p.m.
This course is designed for non-professional counselors: those who will serve as priests, deacons, lay ecclesial ministers, pastoral associates, or chaplains. Students will learn and demonstrate competence in attending and listening skills, goal setting, and implementation of behavioral change plans. Students will acquire fundamental crisis intervention skills with situations such as suicide, domestic violence, divorce and sexual abuse. Students will learn especially how to perform an accurate assessment and make appropriate referrals for longer-term professional help. This course also introduces students to the specifically pastoral dimensions of counseling and explores appropriate ways to address values, religion and spirituality with clients.
- P 730 INTRODUCTION TO CANON LAW** Mondays and Wednesdays,
Rev. Andrew Moss 2 Credits January 6 – May 6
8:00 a.m. – 8:50 a.m.
Systematic introduction to Church law, its history, evolution and practical application in the life of the church. The structure and content of the 1983 Code of Canon Law will be examined with a particular focus on general norms, structures and parish leadership.
- P 749 PASTORAL LEADERSHIP** Tuesdays, January 7 – May 5
Rev. Anthony Brausch 2 Credits 2:00 p.m. – 3:40 p.m.
This course focus on the role of priest as parish leader. It will include a discussion of the strategies and skills necessary for effective leadership. Students will be asked to evidence familiarity with organization, business management, human resources, and supervision.
- P 774 LATIN SCHOLA** Tuesdays and Thursdays,
Ms. Mary Catherine Levri 1 Credit January 7 – May 7
1:00 p.m. – 1:55 p.m.
The Latin Schola rehearses weekly for one hour, and provides the music for Sunday Masses and for feasts, solemnities, and other liturgies. Participation for 3 semesters may fill the requirement of *P 770*, with the permission of the professor of music and the academic dean. Members of the Schola are expected to read music and have the ability to sing repertoire of medium difficulty. Students must pass an audition to enroll.
- S 541 FUNDAMENTAL DOGMA** Tuesdays and Thursdays,
Dr. Alan Mostrom 3 Credits January 7 – May 7
9:20 a.m. – 10:35 a.m.
This course explores the foundations of Catholic theology by considering the nature of divine revelation, the nature of faith as a free response to God's grace and revealing activity, the nature of Sacred Scripture, the nature of Sacred Tradition, the nature of divine inspiration, the task of interpretation, theological methodology, and the role of philosophy in theology. We will identify the various conditions which make the rationality and objectivity of Catholic theology possible as a speculative and practical science productive of true and certain knowledge. Participants are systematically introduced to the dogmatic study of divine revelation and divine faith and to the apologetic study of the credibility of divine revelation in history. Dogmatically, fundamental theology uses a method that starts from divine revelation as accepted through divine faith. Apologetically, fundamental theology uses a method that starts from human reason and attempts to demonstrate the credibility of divine revelation and divine faith. The main goal of this course is to master the basic concepts, principles, and methods of the science of fundamental theology and to begin to practice it as an art in the service of divine truth and wisdom.
- S 553 THEOLOGY OF THE TRINITY** Mondays and Wednesdays,
Dr. Alan Mostrom 3 Credits January 6 – May 6
9:50 a.m. – 11:05 a.m.
The Holy Trinity is the central mystery of the Christian faith. In this course the student will examine the patristic and scriptural background to the mystery up to 381 AD. The student will then examine the question of God and the immanent and economic approaches to the Trinitarian mystery. Finally, there will be a treatment of Trinitarian spirituality and how it shapes the lives of individual Christian believers.
- S 612 ECCLESIOLOGY II: ECUMENISM, MISSION AND EVANGELIZATION** Mondays and Wednesdays,
Dr. Alan Mostrom 2 Credits January 6 – May 6
8:00 a.m. – 8:50 a.m.
An exploration of the Church's missionary vocation, its relationship with non-Catholic Christian ecclesial communities and with non-Christian religions, and the history and theology of the ecumenical movement. The course will emphasize magisterial texts, key developments in ecumenical and inter-religious dialogue, and the call to participate in the New Evangelization.
- S 639 MARIOLOGY & ESCHATOLOGY** Tuesdays and Thursdays,
Dr. Bradford Manderfield 3 Credits January 7 – May 7
8:00 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.
All creation moves to fulfillment in Jesus Christ. It is the purpose of this course to study the "Last Things" of the Christian life: death, judgment, heaven, hell, purgatory. Secondly, Mary, the Virgin Mother of God, will be studied from the Biblical, historical and magisterial perspectives to show that she is truly the eschatological icon of the church and the fulfillment of Christian life.
- *SPN 302 PASTORAL SPANISH II** Tuesdays and Thursdays,
Ms. Susan Renner 2 Credits January 7 – May 7
2:00 p.m. – 2:50 p.m.
This course continues the preliminary development of spoken/written expression and reading/listening comprehension while expanding basic grammatical structures (i.e. present tense). The pastoral content builds around the grammar and enables students to develop the essential Spanish vocabulary of the Church liturgical seasons, objects used at Mass, the Fatima prayer, the mysteries of Rosary, and the Divine Mercy Chaplet. *Prerequisite: SPN 301 or permission of the instructor.*

- *SPN 304 PASTORAL SPANISH IV**
Ms. Susan Renner
2 Credits
Mondays and Wednesdays,
January 6 – May 6
2:00 p.m. – 2:50 p.m.
This course concentrates on advanced verb forms (present progressive, reflexive, present perfect, imperfect, and future) within the context of sacraments in pastoral Spanish. Students learn the language of Baptism, Reconciliation, Eucharist, and the Apostles' Creed. Students develop proficiency in comprehension and expression for future pastoral work.
Prerequisites: SPN 301, SPN 302, SPN 303 or permission of the instructor.
- MOUNT ST. MARY'S SEMINARY PRE-THEOLOGY COURSES**
- *LAT 302 LATIN II**
Mr. Marco Mulattieri
3 Credits
Tuesdays and Thursdays,
January 7 – May 7
2:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.
A continuation of L 281, including additional vocabulary, additional noun and verb forms, more complex sentence structures using the subjunctive mood, and additional Latin prayers. *Prerequisite: LAT 301 or instructor permission.*
- *LAT 402 ADVANCED LATIN II**
Mr. Marco Mulattieri
1 Credit
Fridays, January 10 – May 8
8:00 a.m. – 8:50 a.m.
A continuation of LAT 401 with an emphasis on reading Latin liturgical texts, and maintaining proficiency in Latin.
Prerequisites: LAT 301-LAT 401 or instructor permission.
- PH 502 METAPHYSICS**
Deacon Tracy Jamison
3 Credits
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,
January 6 – May 8
8:00 a.m. – 8:50 a.m.
This course is a systematic introduction to the metaphysical science that developed in the context of the Christian faith under the influence of the philosophical works of Plato and Aristotle and was given a definitive expression in the synthesis of St. Thomas Aquinas. This synthesis has undergone further refinements over the centuries and has become the metaphysics most closely associated with the Catholic intellectual tradition. We will examine this philosophical tradition critically and assess its plausibility and defensibility. Metaphysics, broadly speaking, can be defined as the study of the fundamental structure of reality with regard to its ultimate causes. The topics that we will cover include form and matter, substance and accident, act and potency, essence and existence, subsistence and subject, being and becoming, being as such, being as separable from matter, soul and body, intellect and will, personhood, causal explanation, the principles of reason, the principles of change, the analogy of being, the transcendental properties of being, and the nature of scientific and metaphysical demonstration.
Prerequisites: PH 501, PH 503.
- PH 503 NATURAL PHILOSOPHY**
Deacon Tracy Jamison
3 Credits
Mondays and Wednesdays,
January 6 – May 6
9:50 a.m. – 11:05 a.m.
Natural philosophy, also called cosmology or the philosophy of nature, is the Aristotelian philosophical science that studies the general principles, ultimate causes, and universal properties of changeable being. This course examines the major competing philosophical interpretations of the nature, purpose, and methods of natural science and critically evaluates each interpretative paradigm according to its ability to organize and do justice to scientific reasoning and knowledge in general. Aristotelian philosophy of nature is presented as the integrating philosophy of science that provides the rational foundation for Thomistic metaphysics, anthropology, and natural theology, as well as the modern empirical sciences of nature. Relativism, eliminative empiricism, and pragmatism are evaluated as fundamentally opposed to the classical realist approach to nature and as inherently detrimental to the objectivity of science as such. Most popular schools of thought in our culture still assert that empirical science alone reveals the fundamental structure of reality, but many philosophers no longer have any commitment to the objectivity and rationality of any of the sciences. In general, we will explore the strengths and weaknesses of the various epistemologies and ontologies which are prevalent in our culture and influencing its attitudes and mentality. An adequate understanding of this ethos is absolutely necessary for effective Christian evangelization.
- PH 504 INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS**
Deacon Tracy Jamison
3 Credits
Tuesdays and Thursdays,
January 7 – May 7
9:20 a.m. – 10:35 a.m.
This course is a systematic introduction to the science of ethics that developed in the context of the Christian faith under the influence of the philosophical works of Plato and Aristotle and was given a definitive expression in the moral philosophy and anthropology of St. Thomas Aquinas. The Scholastic approach to ethics has undergone further refinements over the centuries and has become the normative ethical theory most closely associated with the Catholic intellectual tradition. The moral philosophy of St. Thomas defends the perennial philosophical proposal that there is an objective moral law grounded in human nature and human reason. We will examine this philosophical tradition critically and assess its plausibility and defensibility. We will also acquaint ourselves with the major normative ethical theories that are opposed to natural law theory. The topics that we will cover include the nature of happiness, the nature of the human act, the nature of the good, the nature of moral obligation, the properties of moral law, the nature of conscience, the nature of moral reasoning, and the various virtues and vices.
- PH 507 PHILOSOPHICAL ANTHROPOLOGY**
Dr. David Foster
3 Credits
Tuesdays and Thursdays,
January 7 – May 7
8:00 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.
According to St. Thomas, the person is “that which is most perfect in all of nature.” Simply put, person is the point of creation. Thus it should not surprise us that a good account of the person is wonderfully difficult. This course examines the basic issues of our human reality: the fact of our being; the relation of body and soul; knowing; being male and female; being spiritual; our relation to society, to religion, and to death. Aquinas' inclusive metaphysics provides a foundation for the course and the insights of contemporary existentialism and phenomenology are used to enhance it. Other philosophers incorporated are Jacques Maritain, Norris Clarke, Ronda Chervin, Conrad Baars, Francis Klauder, and John Paul II.

- PH 521 MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY** Tuesdays and Thursdays,
Dr. David Foster January 7 – May 7
3 Credits 10:40 a.m. – 11:55 a.m.
This course studies the history of western philosophy from the 6th century Boethius, to the 14th century William of Ockham. It supplies a foundation for understanding person, world, and God by studying the main themes of medieval philosophy. Featured philosophers are: Anselm, Albert the Great, Bonaventure, Thomas Aquinas, and John Duns Scotus. The period excelled in the effort to harmonize faith and reason, exemplified by the remarkable synthesis of St. Thomas. It is also an era of extraordinary diversity and social turmoil.
- PH 541 CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY** Mondays and Wednesdays,
Rev. Anthony Brausch January 6 – May 7
3 Credits 9:50 a.m. – 11:05 a.m.
This course examines the philosophical developments of the mid-nineteenth century to the present. The general theme of the alienation of the contemporary person and the various philosophical responses is traced through the thought of notable philosophers and trends: Feuerbach; Nietzsche; Marx; Husserl, Heidegger; Existentialism; Logical positivism; American pragmatism; Postmodern theory.
- S 501 CATECHISM: CATHOLIC DOCTRINE** Tuesdays and Thursdays,
Rev. Daniel Hess January 7 – May 7
3 Credits 8:00 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.
An introduction to the foundational beliefs of the Catholic Church as presented in the first part of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, the Creed. The *Catechism* and supplemental readings introduce the student to the methodological considerations involved in the theological enterprise and are used to sharpen the student's critical thinking skills.
- S 521 CATECHISM: MORAL LIFE IN CHRIST** Tuesdays and Thursdays,
Dr. Bradford Manderfield January 7 – May 7
3 Credits 10:40 a.m. – 11:55 a.m.
An introduction to Christian ethics from the framework of Sacred Scripture and the theological and moral virtues. The student will discover that the goal of the Christian life is union with God. Christians can achieve this goal by living a moral life rooted in faith, hope, and charity and based on the virtues of prudence, justice, temperance and fortitude as explained in the third part of the *Catechism* and through Church tradition and Sacred Scripture.

LAY PASTORAL MINISTRY DIVISION CERTIFICATE COURSES

Mt. Washington Campus

- LPC 126 LITURGY/PRAYER** Saturdays, January 11 – March 21
Rev. Larry Tensi 2 Units 9:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
This course will provide a framework for participants to enter into and reflect upon a variety of individual and communal prayer experiences. The development of current liturgical practices will be traced and participants will deal with practical problems of communal prayer in parishes.
- LPC 132 MORALITY & JUSTICE IN CATHOLIC LIFE** Tuesdays, January 7 – May 5
Dr. Bradford Manderfield 3 Units 7:00 p.m. – 9:40 p.m.
This course provides a basic introduction to Catholic moral teaching, ethics and the principles of Catholic social doctrine. Special attention will be given to key concepts of freedom, responsibility, law, grace, sin and moral discernment. It will explore the seven themes of Catholic Social Teaching as identified by the USCCB and help participants develop their own approach to the justice dimension of service to the people of God.
- LPC 222 TRIBUNAL TRAINING COURSE** Saturdays, May 16 – July 18
Sr. Victoria Vondenberger 2 Units 9:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
In this course, the participant will be guided through the Church's law and practice relative to marriage cases so that after satisfactorily completing the course and successfully completing an internship, the student might be certified as a procurator/advocate for the Tribunal, able effectively to assist those seeking help with marriage cases at the parish level. This course is typically offered every spring semester at rotating campuses and is limited to 25 participants. *This course extends beyond the last day of the Spring semester.

Mercy West (Cincinnati) Room T004 - Enter Main Entrance - Take Elevator to Lower Level

- LPC 120 DISCIPLESHIP** Saturdays, January 11 – March 21
Ms. Mary Bellman 2 Units 9:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.
This course will focus on themes basic to ministry such as call, response, freedom, choice and paschal mystery. It is designed to challenge participants to confront their own faith and to be supported by Christian peer relationships. The course will serve as well to introduce participants to the educational methodology to be pursued throughout their experience in the program.
- LPC 122 NEW TESTAMENT – (hybrid/online)** Saturdays, January 11 – March 21
Mr. Eric Wolf 2 Units 1:00 p.m. – 3:40 p.m.
An introduction to the New Testament providing background necessary to understand the Gospels, the writings of Paul and the Acts of the Apostles, as well as familiarity with their main themes.
Two on-site class sessions will be held at Mercy West in Cincinnati on: February 15 & February 22, 2020.
- LPC 119 USING SCRIPTURE IN PARISH MINISTRY** Saturdays, March 28 – May 9
Mr. Bill Frantz 1 Unit 1:00 p.m. – 3:40 p.m.
This course provides a practical introduction to the use of Sacred Scripture in parish ministry settings, including resources and best practices for Bible Study, RCIA, youth ministry, sacramental preparation and parish meetings. Students will explore ways to help their communities become more Bible literate.

St. Christopher (Vandalia)

LPC 120 DISCIPLESHIP

Sr. Joyce Ann Zimmerman

2 Units

Saturdays, January 11 – March 21

9:30 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.

This course will focus on themes basic to ministry such as call, response, freedom, choice and paschal mystery. It is designed to challenge participants to confront their own faith and to be supported by Christian peer relationships. The course will serve as well to introduce participants to the educational methodology to be pursued throughout their experience in the program.

LPC 122 NEW TESTAMENT

Ms. Joan Dunn

2 Units

Saturdays, January 11 – March 21

1:00 p.m. – 3:40 p.m.

An introduction to the New Testament providing background necessary to understand the Gospels, the writings of Paul and the Acts of the Apostles, as well as familiarity with their main themes.

LPC 119 USING SCRIPTURE IN PARISH MINISTRY

Ms. Joan Dunn

1 Unit

Saturdays, March 28 – May 9

1:00 p.m. – 3:40 p.m.

This course provides a practical introduction to the use of Sacred Scripture in parish ministry settings, including resources and best practices for Bible Study, RCIA, youth ministry, sacramental preparation and parish meetings. Students will explore ways to help their communities become more Bible literate.

TUITION

(Payment due at time of registration)

Graduate Level Courses, Mt. Washington Campus: Credit - \$439.00 per hour

Audit Rate: \$300.00 per credit hour

SENIOR CITIZEN (65 and over) SPECIAL AUDIT RATE - \$175.00 per credit hour

Certificate Courses: \$180.00 per 5 week unit

Certificate Audit Rate: \$125.00 per 5 week unit

Application fee for new students: \$30.00

2% Credit Card Convenience Fee (when credit card is not present)

Registrations received after Friday, December 13, 2019 must be accompanied by a late registration fee of \$40.00

For more information, call the Registrar's Office, 233-6118 or e-mail njobe@athenaeum.edu.