SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY AND MINISTRY

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY 901 12th Avenue, P.O. Box 222000 Seattle, WA 98122-1090 **Winter Quarter, 2012**

SYLLABUS: BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER II STMA 524 3 Credits Hunthausen 100 Thursdays 1:30-4:20 p.m. EXCEPT first Thursdays of the month (1/5; 2/2; 3/1). This means the class DOES NOT MEET on first Thursdays.

3 required GROUP FIELD TRIPS to principal Sunday liturgy at 3 Episcopal Churches with group discussion following. Field trips replace first Thursday class sessions and will be scheduled at our first class meeting on Thursday, January 12.

Instructor: The Rev. Canon Janet Campbell; revjanetcampbell@gmail.com; 206-214-5198

REQUIRED READING

<u>The Book of Common Prayer 1979</u> (BCP) NEEDED EVERY CLASS! <u>Celebrating the Eucharist</u>, Patrick Malloy, Church Publishing. <u>Holy things, A Liturgical Theology</u>, Gordon Lathrop, Fortress Press. <u>Shaped by Images: One Who Presides</u>, Seth Adams, Church Publishing. <u>Theology of Worship</u>, Louis Weil, Cowley Publications.

OPTIONAL

Strong Loving and Wise: Presiding at the Liturgy, Robert Hovda, Liturgical Press Elements of Rite, Aidan Kavanagh, Pueblo Publishing

COURSE DESCRIPTION

The Book of Common Prayer is the theology, discipline, guidebook, toolbox, outline, that shapes the liturgical practice of the Episcopal Church. The rites it provides are foundational to who we are, but enacting Prayer Book liturgy is not an exercise in getting the right rites right. It is about knowing the rites and embodying/revealing their meaning and power in the particularity of the local faith community through word and action, sign and symbol: the things that speak to us and work on us at the deepest level of who we are.

How can the Prayer Book rites be most authentically embodied in any liturgical situation in any community of faith? In this class we will explore together what makes for vital, engaging worship in the Episcopal tradition: a clearly articulated liturgical theology; the fundamentals of good liturgical practice; considerations bring to planning and doing the liturgy; principles and a vocabulary for thinking, talking about and evaluating liturgy.

The readings are chosen to provide grounding, context, and language for class conversation and discovery, and as a foundation for lifelong ministry as an active planner, participant in, and leader of worship. There are no quizzes or tests, but the sooner you complete the readings, the sooner you'll be able to bring what they've given you to our work together. Your grade will be based on evidence of deepening understanding of what liturgy is, how the Prayer Book shapes our practice, and what is essential to good liturgy -- as reflected in class and field trip participation and your papers.

REQUIREMENTS

Attendance and active participation in class discussions and field trips.

Sharing in officiating and reading for Noonday and Evening Prayer in class.

Paper #1 "My Liturgical Theology" in 200 words or less, due THURSDAY, JANUARY 19.

Paper #2 "My Liturgical Theology Now" in 200 words or less, due THURSDAY, MARCH 8 (If it's the same, you may turn in Paper #1 with 200 words or less explanation as to why it's the same.)

Paper #3 8-10 page, double-spaced. Briefly describe your church community (size, members, resources, worship space, etc.) and use what you have learned from our reading, conversations and field trips to evaluate its Sunday worship practice. The paper should demonstrate your understanding of and ability to apply what we have worked on in this course. Due THURSDAY MARCH 8

1. THURSDAY, JANUARY 5 NO CLASS

2. THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 (Aelred, Abbot of Rievaulx, 1167)

NOTE: BRING YOUR CALENDAR for scheduling purposes

What is Liturgy for? How does it work? When we do Liturgy, what are we doing?

Introductions

EUCHARIST

Details, details: syllabus, requirements, class structure, hopes, expectations.

Scheduling Field Trips

Presentation and Discussion

EVENING PRAYER

3. THURSDAY, JANUARY 19 (Wulfstan, Bishop of Worcester, 1095)

Principal Times; Principal Rites; Principal Symbols; Principal Actions;

Principal Places: Variables that affect our possibilities and choices.

Prayer Book rites and "creativity."

NOONDAY PRAYER

Presentation and Discussion

EVENING PRAYER

PAPER #1 DUE

4. THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 (Timothy, Titus, [and Silas], Companions of St. Paul)

The Hospitality and Generosity of God: Incorporation into the Body of Christ: Celebrating Baptism; Remembering and Renewing our Baptism; Baptism as the fount of all our worship; Confirmation

Who celebrates? How do we celebrate?

NOONDAY PRAYER

Presentation and Discussion

EVENING PRAYER

5. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2 (The Presentation of Our Lord) NO CLASS

6. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

The Hospitality and Generosity of God: Celebrating the Eucharist; Re-membering the Risen Christ; Nourishing the Community of the Baptized; Enacting the Kingdom. Who celebrates? How do we celebrate?

NOONDAY PRAYER
Presentation and Discussion
EVENING PRAYER

7. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16 ([Charles Todd Quintard, Bishop of Tennessee, 1898])

Advent, Christmas, Epiphany: Celebrating the Incarnation Cycle Lent, Holy Week, Easter: Celebrating the Resurrection Cycle NOONDAY PRAYER

Presentation and Discussion EVENING PRAYER

8. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23 (Thursday after Ash Wednesday, *Polycarp*, *Bishop and Martyr of Smyrna*, 156)

Celebrating the Triduum:

Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, The Great Vigil of Easter

NOONDAY PRAYER Presentation and Discussion EVENING PRAYER

- 9. THURSDAY, March 1 (David, Bishop of Minevia, Wales, c. 544) NO CLASS
- 10. THURSDAY, MARCH 8 LAST CLASS (Thursday in Lent 2; [Geoffrey Anketell, Studdert Kennedy, Priest, 1929])

Weddings and Funerals: Enriching the BCP rites; Embodying the church's proclamation in today's culture; Alternative Liturgies – what and how? The Future – is there one?

NOONDAY PRAYER Presentation and Discussion EUCHARIST

PAPER #2 DUE PAPER #3 DUE