

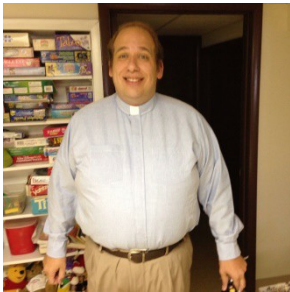


Lancaster

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

2017-18 New Adjunct Faculty

Master of Divinity Program



Nick Bufano

MS200 Formation with Melvin Baber

Rev. Nick Bufano is lead pastor of the Jarrettsville-Ayres Chapel Cooperative Parish, a United Methodist congregation serves communities in Harford County, Maryland. Nick graduated from Lancaster Theological Seminary in 2013 with a Master of Divinity. He is currently enrolled in the new Doctor of Ministry program at Lancaster Theological Seminary, focusing his doctoral research on supporting the spiritual needs of seminarians and clergy. Nick is very excited to be teaching in the MDiv program, bringing his gifts in teaching and spiritual direction to the program. Nick resides in Jarrettsville, Maryland with his wife Joy, his partner in life and in ministry, and children Joshua, Alison and Gabriela.



Gail Burnaford

SD124W (H) Writing as a Spiritual Practice

RE100 Religious Education

Gail Burnaford is a 2011 graduate of Lancaster Theological Seminary with a Master of Arts in Religion degree. She holds a PhD in Education, is a former college professor and Director of Research at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC. She is a lifelong writer and has led retreats, church groups and colleagues in this spiritual practice.



Sara Hertzog

MS300 Formation with Melvin Baber

Pastor Sara Hertzog received her MDiv from Lancaster Theological Seminary in 2006. She is the pastor of Maiden creek Church, Blandon, PA, a federated UCC/ELCA church. During the past 10 years of her pastorate at Maiden creek Church, worship attendance has doubled. When Pastor Sara began her ministry there were no youth programs, now there are over 50 youth engaged in programs including three youth groups, two church camps, Sunday school, and kids yoga. Pastor Sara was instrumental in starting Theology with a Twist, held at the Kutztown Tavern, which encourages community discussion on faith issues through a variety of speakers. She chairs the PSEC Covenant Association Standing Committee on Ministry and previously served as a ministerial guide at Lancaster Theological Seminary and field education supervisor for many years.



Noe Juarez

IS210 Church & Social Change with Dan Jurman

Rev. Dr. Noe Juarez is co-teaching Church & Social Change. In August 2014 he was called to be the associate pastor for local & global mission and family ministries at Highland Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, PA, where he currently serves. In May 2017 he graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary with a Doctor of Ministry in Gospel, Culture and Church Transformation. His doctoral project focused on Missional Millennials: How Millennials can Help Churches Embrace the Future with Hope. After completing a Master of Divinity at Union Presbyterian Seminary and Clinical Pastoral Education residency at Duke University Hospital, he was pastor at the multicultural Sunset Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, FL. Noe is an ordained minister of Word and Sacrament with the PCUSA since 2011.



Daniel Jurman

IS210 Church & Social Change with Noe Juarez

Dan got his start in nonprofit work 30 years ago providing summer enrichment programming to at-risk youth in places like Camden, Newark, and Atlantic City. He has a bachelor's degree from Rowan University, Glassboro, NJ, and a Master of Arts in Religion from Lancaster Theological Seminary (Class of 2003).

For the past 16 years, he's served in senior leadership roles in nonprofits of varying sizes and missions, almost all with a focus on serving the poor and the vulnerable.

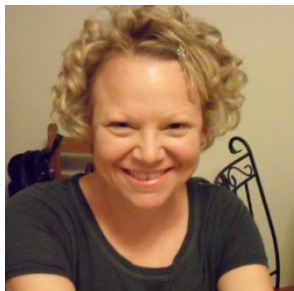
Since July 1, 2015 he's been serving as CEO of the Community Action Program of Lancaster County. Dan is a member of the Lancaster Housing Opportunities Partnership Board of Directors and has chaired the Mayor's Commission to Combat Poverty.



Sandra Costen Kunz

PT290OL, History of Christian Spiritual Formation

After teaching Christian education in two US theological seminaries, Sandra Kunz was invited to start a PhD program in Christian education and a DMin program at Trinity Theological Seminary in Ghana, West Africa. Her research is focused on Christian use and adaptation of non-Christian spiritual discernment and teaching practices, especially Buddhist practices and American and West African indigenous practices.



Stephanie Day Powell

OT100W (H) Old Testament

Stephanie Day Powell received a PhD in Hebrew Bible from Drew University, and a MDiv from Chicago Theological Seminary. She is the author of *Narrative Desire and the Book of Ruth*, forthcoming from Bloomsbury T&T Clark Press. As a feminist and literary critic of the Hebrew Bible, Stephanie's research interests include the interrelationship between biblical narrative and history, with sustained attention to questions of desire, trauma and identity formation. She has taught courses in biblical studies, Jewish/Christian studies, pastoral care, GLBT studies and world religions. She is Visiting Assistant Professor in the Department of Religious Studies at Manhattan College in Bronx, NY.



Darryl W . Stephens

PL100W (H) Ministerial Ethics

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Boundary Training

Rev. Dr. Darryl W. Stephens, director of United Methodist studies at Lancaster Theological Seminary, holds a PhD in Christian ethics from Emory University and is ordained in the United Methodist Church. He is author of *Methodist Morals: Social Principles in the Public Church's Witness* (University of Tennessee Press) and co-editor of *Professional Sexual Ethics: A Holistic Ministry Approach* (Fortress Press).



Leah Thomas

PT100 Pastoral Theological Method

PT100W (H) Pastoral Theological Method

Dr. Thomas received a BA (1999) and MDiv (2003) from the University of Notre Dame, and a PhD in Religion and Society (2017) from Drew University. Her areas of study include the intersection of Pastoral Care and Christian social ethics, particularly as this prompts an integration of systemic realities of race, ethnicity, gender, class, and sexual orientation into the practice of pastoral care. Her dissertation, *“Just Caring”: An Interdisciplinary Feminist Approach to Ethical Pastoral Care with Women with Mental Illness*, was awarded The Reverend Robert W. Edgar Prize for Social Justice.



Harold Dean Trulear

IS210W (H) Church & Social Change with Melanie Snyder

Rev. Dr. Harold Dean Trulear is Director of the Healing Communities Prison Ministry and Prisoner Reentry Project of the Philadelphia Leadership Foundation. Designed by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, Healing Communities has been implemented in over 20 sites nationally, in partnership with such organizations as the Progressive National Baptist Convention, the Christian Association for Prisoner Aftercare and the National Women's Prison Project.

Dr. Trulear, an ordained American Baptist minister, serves as Associate Professor of Applied Theology and Director of the Doctor of Ministry Program at Howard University.



Anthony Ugolnik

TH229 Theology Literature

Anthony Ugolnik is a priest who has served in the Greek, Russian and Ukrainian Orthodox churches. His degrees and writing are in the fields of literature and theology. For over 30 years he taught in the English Department as Kresge Professor of Ethics at Franklin & Marshall College.



Randall Zachman

CH100W (H) Church History

Randall Zachman's area of interest is the history of Christian thought from the Reformation period to the present. He is the author of *Reconsidering John Calvin* (Cambridge University Press, 2012), *Image and Word in the Theology of John Calvin* (University of Notre Dame Press, 2007), *John Calvin as Teacher, Pastor, and Theologian: The Shape of his Writing and Thought* (Baker Academic, 2006), and *The Assurance of Faith: Conscience in the Theology of Martin Luther and John Calvin* (Westminster John Knox Press, 2005). He has co-edited *Conciliation and Confession* (Notre Dame, 2004), and edited *John Calvin and Roman Catholicism: Critique and Engagement, Then and Now* (Baker Academic, 2008). Randall has published articles in *The Journal of Religion*, *The Scottish Journal of Theology*, *Calvin Theological Journal*, *Concordia Theological Journal*, as well as chapters in other volumes.

Doctor of Ministry Program



Elizabeth Liebert

SD620 (H) Sustaining a Spiritual Life in the 21st Century

Elizabeth Liebert, SNJM, PhD, just completed her 30th year at San Francisco Theological Seminary as Professor of Spiritual Life. A specialist in the area of spiritual formation, she collaborated on the development of the Diploma and the Art of Spiritual Direction, one of the oldest seminary-based spiritual direction training programs in the US, and has taught in it almost every year since its foundation. She is the author of a number of books on the practice of spirituality, including *The Way of Discernment: Spiritual Practices for Decision Making* and *The Soul of Discernment: A Spiritual Practice for Communities and Institutions* (both Westminster John Knox). She also works in formation for her religious congregation, the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary.



Ryan Parker

RE600 (H) Forming Faith in an Internet World

Ryan Parker is the creator, editor, and main contributor to poptheology.com. He completed a PhD in Religion and the Arts at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, CA, with a focus on film and religion, particularly the history of religious cinema and contemporary independent religious films. He is the author of *Cinema as Pulpit: Sherwood Pictures and the Church Film Movement*, the co-editor of and contributor to *Joss Whedon and Religion: Essays on an Angry Atheist's Explorations of the Sacred*, and a contributor to *Light Shining in a Dark Place: Discovering Theology through Film and The Undead and Theology*. He holds a BA in English from Mississippi College and a MDiv from Wake Forest University Divinity School. He and his wife live in Hollywood where he works in film and television marketing and development.



Lawrence Peers

DSEM3 (H) Developing Leaders and Cultivating Partnerships

Lawrence Peers, an ordained minister, is the Director of Learning of the Pastoral Excellence Network. He has served most recently as a senior consultant with the Alban Institute for 11 years. He is a seminar leader, consultant and leadership coach working with clergy, congregations, and other religious organizations—locally, regionally, and nationally—on topics including clergy well-being, organizational development, visioning and strategic planning, conflict transformation, and staff development. Larry has extensive experience working with leaders from a wide variety of religious affiliations: mainline Protestant churches, Roman Catholic and Jewish communities.

He earned master's degrees at Boston University (theology) and Antioch University (developmental clinical psychology) and a B.A. at Eckerd College.