Spring/Winter 2016 Course Schedule for CLAssical Civilization/LATin/Ancient GReeK – http://classics.binghamton.edu
Second Major? 10 courses; Minor? 6 courses; Contact: Undergrad. Dir., Prof. Tina Chronopoulos, tchronop@binghamton.edu

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| 8:05 – 9:30 am* **Irreverent Euripides**  
GRK 381E – Adv. Anct. Greek (Souza)  
10 seats  
GenEd: HW | 8:30 – 9:55 am **Visual World of Late Antiquity**  
CLAS 280P/ARTH 286D (Hedrick) 84 seats  
GenEd: A | 8:05 – 9:30 am* **Irreverent Euripides**  
GRK 381E | 8:30 – 9:55 am **Visual World of Late Antiquity**  
CLAS 280P/ARTH 286D |
| 9:40 - 10:40 am **MWF!! (Fri. discussion)** **Rise & Fall of Rome**  
HIST 203/CLAS 280H (Sullivan) 100 seats  
GenEds: NW | 9:40 - 10:40 am **Rise & Fall of Rome**  
HIST 203/CLAS 280H | Friday! Discussion for  
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9:40 - 10:40 OR 10:50 - 11:50 |
| 10:50 – 11:50 am **Elementary Latin II**  
LAT 102 (Souza) 35 seats | 10:05 – 11:05 am **Elementary Latin II** LAT 102 | 10:05 – 11:05 am **Elementary Latin II** LAT 102 |
| 2:20 - 3:20 pm **MWF!! (Fri. Discussion)** **Ancient Warfare & Society**  
HIST 381H/CLAS 381W (Sullivan) 50 seats  
GenEds: CN | 2:50 – 4:15 pm **Passion(s) in Ovid**  
LAT 380M – Adv. Latin  
(Starks) 15 seats  
GenEds: HW | 2:20 - 3:20 **Ancient Warfare & Society**  
HIST 381H/CLAS 381W | 2:50 – 4:15 pm **Passion(s) in Ovid** LAT 380M  
Friday! – Discussion for  
HIST 381H/CLAS 381W  
1:10 – 2:10 OR 2:20 – 3:20 |
| 4:40 – 6:05 pm **Migrations in Ancient Sicily**  
CLAS 381S/ARTH 381F/ANTH 380B/HIST 381T (Souza) 25 seats  
Gen Eds: CGN | 4:25 – 5:50 pm **Elementary Greek II**  
GRK 102 (Chronopoulos) 12 seats | 3:30 – 4:30 pm **Elementary Greek II**  
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| **SPRING 2016 - CLAssical Civilization course and Advanced Latin descriptions** | | | |

**Rise & Fall of Rome, HIST 203/CLAS 280H (Sullivan, History)** – N GenEd, Harpur W (Writing) - Roman world from the founding of the city, through the Republic and Empire, to the mid-6th century CE; continuity and change in Roman society and culture: warfare, religion, imperialism (and resistance to it), law, social hierarchy, gender, philosophy, literature, and art. Ancient sources, visual aids.

**Visual World of Late Antiquity: Art for Pagans, Christians, and Barbarians, ARTH 286D/CLAS 280P (Hedrick, Art History)** – A GenEd – Mediterranean art from 2nd-6th centuries; images of gods became images of saints, temples became churches, but power was still centralized. Focusing on cities, monuments, and objects from Roman East and West, we will explore transition and change in Late Antiquity.

**Migrations in Ancient Sicily, CLAS 381S/ANTH 380B/ARTH 381F/HIST 381T (Souza, Classics)** – C G N GenEds - causes and consequences of human mobility in ancient Sicily from first human inhabitants to Greek and Phoenician colonization to Roman Empire and beyond; willing and unwilling migrations shaped the social landscape of Sicily through settlement, violence, and movement. Students will spend significant time and effort on the interpretation of archaeological evidence.

**Ancient Warfare & Society, CLAS 381W/HIST 381H (Sullivan, History)** – C (Composition), N (Social Science) - practice and theory of ancient warfare, interplay between warfare and societies from the Middle Bronze Age (2100-1600 BCE) to late Roman Empire (5th century CE); warfare and ethno-linguistic identity, state formation, and religion; cultural exchange between the Mediterranean and Near East.

**Passion(s) in Ovid, LAT 380M (Starks, Classics)** - Ovid’s epic of mythical transformation, Metamorphoses, with focus on eroticism, anger and appetite; prerequisite—LATIN 203 or higher in Latin language

**WINTER 2016 (January 4-22)**

**CLAS 121: Medical/Scientific Terminology (Jansen, Classics)** - Harpur W (40 seats, ONLINE ONLY) - structure and formation of medical and scientific terms from Greek and Latin roots. Provides tools to determine the meaning behind scientific words by breaking down their structure into key prefixes, stems, and suffixes as adopted into English. No background knowledge of Greek or Latin is required.