

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW FALL 2020 REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

1. Attached please find a) a list of all courses available for Fall 2020, b) the Fall 2020 and tentative Spring 2021 Semester Class and Exam Schedules, c) a Course Selection Guide containing information regarding the Area of Concentration Certificates available and Professional Skills information, d) the Fall 2020 and Spring 2021 Academic Calendar and e) a class-hour planning form.

It is important that you check your Creighton e-mail account on a regular basis. E-mail is the main source of communication for essential information coming from the Law School Administration, Faculty and Staff, and student organizations.

Course descriptions and information about course selection are also found on the Creighton Law School website at: law.creighton.edu under the menu for Academics.

The course schedules reflect our prediction of course offerings, instructors, and times. However, this information is subject to change. The Spring 2021 Semester class schedule is provided to help you select the courses you want to take in the Fall. As you will note, some courses are offered in both semesters.

In planning your schedule for Fall 2020, please note the following:

- All students must complete the following required upper-class courses: Business Associations, Commercial Law, Criminal Procedure, Evidence, Legal Research and Writing III, Professional Responsibility, and Trusts and Estates I. Enrollment in these courses will normally occur during the second year of law school. However, a student in good standing may defer not more than two upper-level required courses until the student's third year without the Dean's permission. A student may not defer Legal Research and Writing III. See Academic Rule 6.1(c).
- PLEASE NOTE: **Evidence will be offered ONLY in the Fall 2020 Semester.** Please plan your schedule accordingly.
- Students are required to complete six credit hours of professional skills courses in order to graduate. A list of qualifying professional skills courses can be found on the website.
- Please consult the "Course Selection Guide" (attached or on the website) for further information.

Please read these instructions, review the other material, and then **complete your registration online**. The online registration period for next year's third year law students will begin on **Tuesday, April 7, at 8:30 a.m.**, and next year's second year registration time will begin on **Wednesday, April 8, at 8:30 a.m.** Specific instructions for registering online were e-mailed to you from the Registrar, Kris Brashear, on Tuesday March 17, 2020. That email included your registration PIN.

2. In the Fall 2020 Semester, **second year students must register for Legal Research and Writing III.** Sections will be filled on a first-come, first-serve, basis. If the section you prefer is full, you will need to select another section.
3. Please note that in the Fall 2020 Semester, morning classes will begin at 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00; afternoon classes will begin at 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, and selected later times. Please study the class schedule to avoid time conflicts. You may not register for two courses that meet during the same time on any day of the week.
4. You may not reschedule exams unless you have two exams on the same day. If you elect courses with exams scheduled on the same day, you will need to reschedule one of those exams for a later time. We will

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determine which exam will be rescheduled. If you have questions, ask Dean Dallan or Kris Brashear. Courses not listed on the exam schedule are currently designed to require papers, take-home exams, or other alternative methods of evaluation. See the course description or contact the professor for further details as to the method of evaluation that will be used in the course.

5. **If you want to register for an Externship**, please contact Professor Kate Mahern at KateMahern@creighton.edu or (402) 681-3078. Fall externships are not available for students in the first semester of their second year of law school.
6. After your initial registration session, you may make changes in your course selections if space is available. See **DROP AND ADD** below.
7. Registration for Fall courses will facilitate timely disbursement of Fall financial aid.

DROP AND ADD

You may drop or add the courses available for registration on the web by returning to the website at any time up through Friday, August 7, 2020. Follow the necessary steps as directed. After August 7, you must see Kris Brashear to drop or add these courses.

Unless you are in violation of the attendance rule for the course, you may drop any elective course, other than those listed below, until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 20. Drops after Friday, August 28, 2020, will be considered "withdrawals" and will appear as a "W" on your transcript. You may not drop Arbitration/Trial Theory, Client Interviewing and Legal Counseling, Externships, Immigrant and Refugee Clinic, Mediation Process, Milton R. Abrahams Legal Clinic, Negotiation, Scientific Evidence, and Trial Practice after Friday, August 28. You may not drop a required upper-class course after Friday, August 28, 2020 without permission from the Dean's office.

Courses, other than seminars and externships, which are not overenrolled, may be added until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, August 21. With the professor's permission, seminars and externships which are not overenrolled may be added until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, August 28, 2020.

With the professor's permission, you may change your registration in a course, other than a required course, seminar, externship or Trial Practice, to an "audit" up until Friday, November 20. Some professors impose more stringent requirements to audit a course. Please check your course syllabi. If you audit a course, you do not receive credit, and you may not retake the course for credit. Audit slips can be printed off from the Law School website under Academics, Schedules and Registration. Please return the signed audit slip to Kris Brashear.

FALL CLASSES

The first day of 2L and 3L classes for the Fall 2020 Semester will be Friday, August 14, 2020. The academic calendar is attached and will be posted on the law school website. Later this summer, you will be able to review your tuition statement for the Fall 2020 Semester via your N.E.S.T. account.

ELECTIVES

The elective courses listed below will be offered in the Fall 2020 Semester. Some of these electives may not be available to you because they have prerequisites. The prerequisites are indicated by endnote. To the extent the prerequisites listed here are different than those listed on the website, those listed by endnote prevail. Please be sure that you have taken the prerequisites for any course you select. Courses with insufficient enrollment are subject to cancellation.

Each full-time student must register for at least 10 hours and may not register for more than 17 hours in law courses without permission from Dean Dallan.

CRN #	COURSE	SEM. HRS.
71824	•LAW 307 Administrative Law (M-W @ 1:00-2:21 p.m.)	3
70305	•LAW 311 Advanced Constitutional Law* ¹ (T-TH @ 8:00-9:21 a.m.)	3
73727	•LAW 315 Arbitration (M @ 4:30-7:30 p.m.)	3
70676	•LAW 301 Arbitration/Trial Theory* ² (T-TH @ 4:00-5:50 p.m.)	1
70747	•LAW 337 Bankruptcy I* ³ (M-W-F @ 11:00-11:55 a.m.)	3
71061	+LAW 335 Business Associations (M-W-F @ 9:30-10:45 a.m.)	4
73728	•LAW 328 Client Interviewing and Legal Counseling (T-TH @ 1:00-3:00 p.m.)	3
71609	+LAW 429 Commercial Law* ⁴ (T-TH @ 9:30-10:51 a.m.)	3
73729	•LAW 309 Comparative Constitutional Law (T @ 9:30-11:25 a.m.)	2
70658	+LAW 341 Criminal Procedure* ¹ (M-W @ 2:30-3:51 p.m.)	3
73730	•LAW 362 Current Topics in Public Health Law** (T-TH @ 1:00-2:21 p.m.)	3
73731	•LAW 345 Defense of Criminal Cases* ⁵ (W @ 4:30-6:30 p.m.)	2
72477	•LAW 350 Elder Law (T-TH @ 4:00-5:21 p.m.)	3
73732	•LAW 346 Employment Discrimination (M-W @ 8:00-9:21 a.m.)	3

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70306	•LAW 349 Environmental and Natural Resources Law (T-TH@ 1:00-1:55 p.m.)	2
71340	•LAW 351 Estate and Gift Tax*6 (T-TH @ 9:30-10:51 a.m.)	3
71610	•LAW 355 Evidence (offered in Fall semester only) (T-TH @ 8:00-9:21 a.m.)	3
71905	+LAW 520 Externship Classroom Component Seminar*7 (W @ 8:00-8:55 a.m.)	1
73733	•LAW 361 Federal Courts (M @ 4:30-6:30 p.m.)	2
70307	+LAW 363 Federal Income Tax (M-W @ 9:30-10:51 a.m.)	3
73735	#LAW 303 Financial Statement Analysis*8 (T-TH @ 8:00-8:55 a.m.)	2
72082	•LAW 347 Health Care Insurance Law (T @ 9:30-11:25 a.m.)	2
71825	•LAW 391 Health Law Survey (M-W @ 2:30-3:51 p.m.)	3
72095 72207	+LAW 374 Immigrant and Refugee Clinic (3) and LAW 523 Classroom Component*9 (1) (T-TH @ 2:30-3:25 p.m.)	4
73736	•LAW 370 Immigration Law (M-W @ 9:30-10:51)	3
70308	•LAW 423 International Law (M-W @ 1:00-2:21 p.m.)	3
73768	•LAW 334 Children, Family and the State (T-TH @ 6:00-7:21 p.m.)	3
73738	•LAW 448 Law and Economics** (M-W @ 1:00-2:21 p.m.)	3

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CRN #	COURSE	SEM. HRS.
70322	•LAW 117 Legal Research and Writing III §A (Knoepfler) (M-W @ 8:00-9:21 a.m.)	3
70323	•LAW 117 Legal Research and Writing III §B (Cote) (T-TH @ 1:00-2:21 p.m.)	3
70324	• LAW 117 Legal Research and Writing III §C (Real) (T-TH @ 1:00-2:21 a.m.)	3
70325	• LAW 117 Legal Research and Writing III §D (Real) (T-TH @ 2:30-3:51 p.m.)	3
70849	• LAW 117 Legal Research and Writing III §E (Knoepfler) (T-TH @ 9:30-10:51 a.m.)	3
71062	+LAW 357 Marriage and Divorce (M-W @ 2:30-4:25 p.m.)	4
72975	+LAW 404 Mediation Process (T @ 2:30-5:30 p.m.)	3
70326 72206	+LAW 388 Milton R. Abrahams Legal Clinic (3) and LAW 522 Legal Clinic Classroom Component* ¹⁰ (1) (M @ 2:30-4:20 p.m.)	4
73000	•LAW 385 Mortgages (W @ 4:30-7:30 p.m.)	3

72973	•LAW 413 Patent Law I (TH @ 2:30-5:30 p.m.)	3
70600	+LAW 203 Professional Responsibility (M-W @ 1:00-2:21 p.m.)	3
70603	•LAW 418 Prosecution of Criminal Cases ^{*5} (W @ 5:00-7:00 p.m.)	2
70327	•LAW 431 Scientific Evidence ^{*2} (T-Th @ 2:30-3:51 p.m.)	3
71611	•LAW 436 Securities Regulation ^{*11} (M-W-F @ 11:00-11:55 a.m.)	3
70310	+LAW 435 Selected Research Topics §A ^{*12}	1
70311	+LAW 435 Selected Research Topics §B ^{*12}	2
70312	+LAW 435 Selected Research Topics §C ^{*12}	3
72084	•LAW 406 State and Local Government (M-W @ 2:30-3:51 p.m.)	3
72480	+LAW 455 Trial Practice ^{*13} (M @ 4:30-7:30 p.m.)	3
71291	+LAW 457 Trusts and Estates I ^{*14} (T-TH @ 1:00-2:21 p.m.)	3
73744	•LAW 459 White Collar Crime ^{*15} (M-W @ 9:30-10:51 a.m.)	3
73745	•LAW 445 Wrongful Convictions (TH @ 4:30-7:30 p.m.)	3

+Will most likely be offered in both the Fall 2020 and Spring 2021 Semesters.

•Will be offered in Fall 2020 Semester only.

#May not be offered in the 2021-2022 Academic Year.

**New Courses:

Law and Economics (3 Credit Hours) Professor Edward A. Morse/ Professor Ernest P. Goss

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This course will equip law and business students to analyze legal outcomes and regulatory policies through the lens of economic principles and theories. After a brief introduction to key economic concepts, including incentives, opportunity costs, market forces, and quantification of risk and value in assessing outcomes, we will apply these concepts to various legal topics, including regulatory decisions affecting price or quantity restrictions (e.g., price gouging laws, ticket scalping, and wage and hour limits), the effects of litigation rules and processes, and the effects of insurance and other risk-shifting measures. There are no prerequisites. This course is an elective for the Business Law Area of Concentration.

Current Topics in Public Health Law (3 Credit Hours) Professor Kelly Dineen

This course explores the legal bases of the public health system in the United States—including the extent to which governments may legally and ethically limit individual liberties to promote public health, safety, and morals. In fall 2020, the course will focus on the legal and ethical foundations of pandemic and emergency preparedness, intervention, and evaluation in the context of the novel coronavirus (SARS-CoV-2) which causes the illness COVID-19. The spread of SARS-CoV-2 and resulting illness created legal, ethical, and social challenges that are largely unprecedented (at least in scale and scope) in the United States. This course will examine the biomedical and epidemiological evidence regarding spread, clinical manifestations and disease progression, and outcomes—including the impact on special populations (such as health care providers, socioeconomically disadvantaged groups, and people with underlying disabilities). This class will devote significant attention to the legal authorities and barriers under which federal, state, and local actors intervene to mitigate the harms (to individuals, communities, organizations, and economic systems) from pandemics, emergencies, and disasters. We will review specific international, federal, state, and local legislative and executive authorities and actions as well as their constitutional limits. The role of the private sector, both inside and outside of health care, in addressing the effects of COVID-19 will be examined, as well as the downstream negative effects of public health interventions to individuals and communities (economic, social, legal). Finally, the course will address the ethical foundations of public health decision making and the particular dilemmas that are arising in the context of limited and scarce resources (ventilators, personal protective equipment, promising therapeutics). This course is an elective for the Health Law Area of Concentration.

ENDNOTES

- * 1 Constitutional Law I and II are prerequisites.
- * 2 Evidence is a prerequisite. Enrollment limited to third year students. Preference will be given to law students (1) who have excelled in a joint open try-out for the Arbitration and Advanced Trial Practice teams, or (2) who are enrolled in the Werner Institute with a special interest in arbitration. (This course will be posted on the web registration for those students who were selected.)
- * 3 Contracts I and II and Commercial Law are prerequisites. Students may take Commercial Law concurrently with Bankruptcy I.
- * 4 Contracts I and II are prerequisites.
- * 5 Constitutional Law I and II, Criminal Law, Evidence, and Criminal Procedure are prerequisites. Prerequisites may be taken concurrently with Defense of Criminal Cases or Prosecution of Criminal Cases, but priority will be given to students who have completed the prerequisites.
- *6 Federal Income Tax and Trusts and Estates I are prerequisites.
- *7 All externships will be three credit hours. In addition to the three credit hours, students who have not already completed an externship will earn one additional credit hour for the classroom component.
- *8 Students who have taken more than three hours of accounting may not register for this course without instructor permission.
- *9 This clinic is a four-credit-hour course including one hour of classroom instruction.
- *10 Students must have completed four full-time semesters of law school or the equivalent hours and have completed all required courses. This clinic is a four-credit-hour course including one hour of classroom instruction. If you are interested in enrolling in the Legal Clinic or have any questions, please contact the Professor Mahern.

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- *11 Business Associations is a prerequisite.
- *12 Limited to third-year students and second semester second-year students. A written approval by the supervising full-time faculty member must be given to Kris Brashear. Selected research topic forms can be printed off from the Law School website under Academics, Schedules and Registration. Please return the signed form to Kris Brashear. These are non-classroom hours.
- *13 Civil Procedure I and II and Evidence are prerequisites.
- *14 Property I and II are prerequisites.
- *15 Criminal Law and Business Associations are prerequisites.

COURSE SELECTION GUIDE

For Second- and Third- Year Students

Students must earn 89 hours to graduate. Full-time students may not take more than 17 hours nor fewer than 10 hours in any semester without permission from Dean Dallon.

In addition to the first-year required courses, several courses are also required for upper-class students. The following courses are required to complete as a condition for graduation: Business Associations, Commercial Law, Criminal Procedure, Evidence, Legal Research and Writing III, Professional Responsibility, and Trusts & Estates I. Full-time students must take upper-level required courses during their second year of law school, except a student in good standing may defer not more than two upper-level required courses until the student's third year without permission from Dean Dallon. However, a student may not defer Legal Research and Writing III. See Academic Rule 6.1(c).

Students are required to complete, during either your second or third year, six (6) credits of experiential learning drawn from any combination of externships, legal clinic, or other classes on the Professional Skills Course List. Details on the requirement can be found on the website at <https://law.creighton.edu/program/law-jd>.

The remainder of the curriculum is comprised of electives. Your choice of electives will reflect your assessment of your strengths and weaknesses, developing intellectual interests, and career plans. There are several ways of thinking about these choices that, in combination, will help each student choose a satisfactory array of courses to meet his or her educational goals and interests.

Some guidance about course selection appears below.

1. BASIC COURSES - The upper-class course requirements reflect subjects that are tested on most bar examinations, and they are also important prerequisites for advanced study in related areas. However, the required courses are not the only basic courses that should be considered by a student seeking thorough preparation for legal practice. Others, such as Administrative Law, Federal Income Taxation, and Marriage and Divorce, should also be considered. Note that many courses have prerequisites so you should plan ahead by taking necessary prerequisites early for courses you ultimately would like to take.

2. SCHEDULING OPTIONS – The Fall 2020 and tentative Spring 2021 Schedules are available on the Law School website under Academics, Schedules and Registration. Although it is impossible to state with specificity that the offerings in future academic years will be the same, that assumption may prove helpful in making scheduling choices. Courses that conflict now may also conflict next year, and you should choose accordingly in planning your academic choices.

3. THE INSTRUCTOR - Choosing courses taught by professors you admire is one approach to course selection that many people find useful. For each student there are professors who are able to create intellectual excitement, and whose approaches to analysis and teaching strike a responsive note. Think back over the professors whose classes have challenged you and remember that you will benefit as much from exposure to a specific professor's analytic skills and approach to legal issues as from specific course content.

4. THE COURSE - Choose courses that look interesting, without limiting yourself to those that are directly related to your current plans or your idea of a

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traditional curriculum. Don't be reluctant to experiment! If you believe a course will expose you to a new area of the law or provide you with needed variety, you have more than enough reason to enroll. Courses taken because of enthusiasm for either the instructor or the subject matter are often the richest academic experiences in law school. They represent opportunities to expand your understanding – they may even introduce a whole new area of interest for you. In your growth as a law student, it is important for you not to limit yourself only to things you believe you "ought" to do.

5. SPECIALIZATION - Some students want to specialize in a particular area of law and choose electives with that goal in mind. The faculty urges great caution in this approach. It is appropriate to "shade" one's training toward a particular specialty. However, there is a danger in over-specializing. By narrowing your education too much, you remain poorly informed of other areas of law and become less marketable as well.

6. AREAS OF CONCENTRATION CERTIFICATE OPTIONS - With the caveat given in #5 *above*, law students may decide to concentrate their coursework in one of seven (7) Areas of Concentration. Students who do so and who meet the requirements will receive a certificate after graduation indicating that they have concentrated their studies in the given area. For specific course requirements, please refer to the Areas of Concentration information on the website under Academics.

These approaches to course selection describe only some of the ways in which you might make reasoned choices about your academic program. You may have additional considerations based on your own situation. Review course descriptions and study the information about Areas of Concentration to learn about course offerings. You are also encouraged to talk to any dean or any faculty member if you want further information or some informal counseling on your proposed program. All of these suggestions, taken together, will give you a start towards a workable, enjoyable, array of courses for your law school studies.

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Tentative Spring Semester 2021 Class Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
			8:00-8:55	
			Externship Classroom-Clinic Staff	
8:00-9:21	8:00-9:21	8:00-9:21	8:00-9:21	
LRWII §B2–Knoepfler	Jurisprudence-Mangrum	LRWII §B2–Knoepfler	Jurisprudence-Mangrum	
LRWII §A1–Stark	LRWII §A3–Real	LRWII §A1–Stark	LRWII §A3–Real	
Land Use Law-Neumeister		Land Use Law-Neumeister		
	9:00-10:51			
	Education Law, Bredthauer			
9:30-10:25		9:30-10:25		9:30-10:25
Crim Law § A&B, Mack		Crim Law § A&B, Mack		Crim Law § A&B, Mack
9:30-10:45		9:30-10:45		9:30-10:45
Marriage & Divorce-K Fershee		Marriage & Divorce-K Fershee		Marriage & Divorce-K Fershee
Tax of Business-Morse		Tax of Business-Morse		Tax of Business-Morse
Commercial Law-Fox		Commercial Law-Fox		
9:30-10:51	9:30-10:51	9:30-10:51	9:30-10:51	
Sports Law-Weber	Contracts II §A-Weber	Sports Law-Weber	Contracts II §A-Weber	
National Security-Kelly	Contracts II §B-White	National Security-Kelly	Contracts II §B-White	
	Comm Contract Draft-Real		Comm Contract Draft-Real	
	Emp Law-Knoepfler		Emp Law-Knoepfler	
	Law of Church & State-Neumeister		Law of Church & State-Neumeister	
11:00-11:55	11:00-11:55	11:00-11:55	11:00-11:55	11:00-11:55
Property II §A-McGreal	Comprehensive Review-Cote/Real	Property II §A-McGreal	Comprehensive Review-Cote/Real	Property II §A-McGreal
Property II §B-Dallon		Property II §B-Dallon		Property II §B-Dallon
Mergers & Acquisitions-Fox		Mergers & Acquisitions-Fox		Mergers & Acquisitions-Fox
12:00-12:55	12:00-12:55	12:00-12:55	12:00-12:55	12:00-12:55
Meetings	Meetings	Meetings	Meetings	Faculty Meetings
1:00-2:21	1:00-2:21	1:00-2:21	1:00-2:21	
LRWII §A2-Cote	LRWII §B1-Cote	LRWII §A2-Cote	LRWII §B1-Cote	
Business Planning-Batenhorst	LRWII §B3-Knoepfler	Business Planning-Batenhorst	LRWII §B3-Knoepfler	
Conflict of Laws-Borchers	Professional Responsibility, K Fershee	Conflict of Laws-Borchers	Professional Responsibility, K Fershee	
Bioethics & Law-Dineen	Fed Income Tax-Haneman	Bioethics & Law-Dineen	Fed Income Tax-Haneman	
Corporate Reorganization-		Corporate Reorganization-		

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1:00-2:55	1:00-2:55	1:00-2:55		
Business Assoc-Morse	International Environ-Kelly	Business Assoc-Morse		

	2:30-3:25		2:30-3:25	
	1 st Amend Law-McGreal		1 st Amend Law-McGreal	
	Immigration & Refugee Clinic-TBD		Immigration & Refugee Clinic-TBD	
2:30-3:51	2:30-3:51	2:30-3:51	2:30-3:51	
Crim Pro-Mack	Civ Pro II §A-Teply	Crim Pro-Mack	Civ Pro II §A-Teply	
MR Abrahams Legal Clinic-Clinic Staff	Civ Pro II §B-Borchers		Civ Pro II §B-Borchers	
	Trusts & Estates-Haneman		Trusts & Estates-Haneman	
2:30-4:25		2:30-4:25	2:30-4:25	
Insurance Law-Willis		International Arbitration-Borchers	Adv Legal Research-Johnson/Herzlbetz	
			Legal Issues in E-commerce-O'Connor	
	2:30-5:30	2:30-5:30	2:30-5:30	
	Mediation Process-Goedken	Family Law Practice-Brooks	Copyright Law-Suiter	
	2:30-7:30		2:30-7:30	
	Adv. Trial Practice-Mangrum		Adv. Trial Practice-Mangrum	
4:00-5:55	4:00-5:21		4:00-5:21	
Business of Law-Martens	Food Drug Law-Henninger		Food Drug Law-Henninger	
4:30-6:30		4:30-6:30	4:30-6:30	
Poverty Law-Mangiameli		Trial Practice-Kleine	Defense of Crim Cases-TBD	
4:30-7:30				
Arbitration Advocacy-Goedken				
		5:00-7:00		
		Energy Law-Law		
			5:30-7:30	
			Health Care Org-Kuenning	
	6:00-7:21	6:00-9:00	6:00-7:21	
	Juvenile Offender Law-Daniels	Negotiation-Teply	Juvenile Offender Law-Daniels	
	6:00-8:00			
	Estate Planning-Dittman			
	Law of Armed Conflict-Wagoner			

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Last day of classes: Friday, April 25, 2021

TIME	Monday – 4/26	Tuesday – 4/27	Wednesday – 4/28	Thursday – 4/29	Friday – 4/30
8:30 am	LAW 341 Criminal Procedure LAW 398 Employment Law	LAW 363 Federal Income Tax LAW 387 Land Use Law	LAW 429 Commercial Law LAW 442 Tax of Business Ent	LAW 366 1st Amendment Freedom Speech LAW 386 Juvenile Offender Law	LAW 335 Business Associations LAW 331 Conflict of Laws
1:30 pm		LAW 126 Property II			LAW 112 Contracts II

TIME	Monday – 5/3	Tuesday – 5/4	Wednesday – 5/5	Thursday – 5/6	Friday – 5/7
8:30 am	LAW 380 Mergers & Acquisitions LAW 317 Corporate Reorganization	LAW 357 Marriage and Divorce LAW 457 Trusts & Estates	LAW 426 Law of Church and State LAW 402 Law of Armed Conflict	LAW 302 Comprehensive Review LAW 371 Insurance Law	LAW 203 Professional Responsibility
1:30 pm		LAW 115 Criminal Law			LAW 104 Civil Procedure II

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8:00					
9:30					
11:00					
11:55	Meetings/make-ups	Meetings/make-ups	Meetings/make-ups	Meetings/make-ups	Meetings/make-ups
1:00					
2:30					
4:00					
5:00 and later					