

## Updates to Previously Published Provisional Schedule:

### **International Law:**

For students interested in taking International Law in Fall 2017, please note that we fully anticipate offering this course this Fall. We are still working out faculty coverage and the timing of when the course will be offered. Our apologies for the delay, and we will have updated information for you as soon as this is available.

### **International Business Transactions:**

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### **New courses added:**

Additional section of **Legal Drafting (Contract Drafting)** (Cohen) – Wednesdays 3-5pm.

**Winning Before Trial – Critical Skills for Managing Litigation Risk** (taught by adjunct professor Charles Price, Litigation Counsel at Eaton) 2 credits. Monday 6:30 – 8:30 P.M. – a practical, hands-on class taught by an experienced litigator, addressing real world issues of understanding and managing choices and risk in the uncertain world of civil litigation. The course is designed to enhance students' decision-making, problem-solving, and forecasting skills so that they can become better and more efficient litigators. *[More extensive course description available in registration materials below]*

*Cross-listed courses with CBA (listed below in registration materials:*

Estate & Gift Planning (Burke)

Corporate Taxation I (Narotzki)

Fraud & Financial Forensics (Humphrey)

### **Courses removed:**

**Interviewing & Counseling** – at this time we will not be offering the Client Interviewing & Counseling course during the Fall 2017 semester. It is possible that we

will offer it in Spring 2018. Please let Dean Fuller or Dean Cravens know if this is a course that is of particular interest to you

Changes to Existing Courses:

**Social Justice Lawyering** – (Prof. Lee) - For those students interested in taking the Social Justice Lawyering Course, there is an adjustment in the way this course will be offered for the Fall. Rather than the previous combination of Seminar (1 credit) & Clinic (2 credits), at this time, those students interested will register to take an **externship** (you may opt for either 2 or 3 credit externships) and will also register concurrently to take the Social Justice Lawyering Externship class, which will meet on Thursday nights from 6:30-7:30pm with Professor Lee. (Students will continue to do work on projects related to social justice issues, but these will be coordinated in an externship format, allowing for the flexibility of more experiential learning credit being awarded for that work.) Interested students should work with Professor Lee to find a suitable social justice externship and/or learn more about the associated class before Fall 2017. This opportunity is open to both day and evening students.

## Fall 2017 Course Offerings with Descriptions

Class #	Course Number & Title	Meetings
<b>Full-Time First Year Offerings</b>		
72120	9200:601-001 Civil Procedure I (3 cr.) (Spring)	TTh 10:45A – 12:15P
72121	9200:601-002 Civil Procedure I (3 cr.) (Genetin)	MW 1:15P – 2:45P
75437	9200:611-001 Contracts (4 cr.) (Dessin)	MW 1:15P – 3:15P
75438	9200:611-002 Contracts (4 cr.) (Gibson)	MW 10:00A – 12:00P
72126	9200:619-001 LARW I (3 cr.) (Woloschyn)	M 3:30P - 5:30P Th 9:30A – 10:30A
72239	9200:619-002 LARW I (3 cr.) (Oldfield)	T 8:30A – 10:30A Th 9:30A – 10:30A
73735	9200:619-003 LARW I (3 cr.) (Shaver)	T 8:30A – 10:30A F 9:30A – 10:30A
75586	9200:619-004 LARW I (3 cr.) (Shaver)	M 9:00A – 11:00A W 9:00A – 10:00A
75585	9200:619-005 LARW I (3 cr.) (Oldfield)	M 9:00A – 11:00A W 3:30P – 4:30P
76786	9200:619-006 LARW I (3 cr.) (Fuller)	M 3:30P – 6:30P
76787	9200:619-007 LARW I (3 cr.) (Woloschyn)	W 3:00P – 5:00P F 10:45A – 11:45A
77705	9200:620-001 LARW II (2 cr.) (Cohen)	M 3:00P – 5:00P
75210	9200:625-001 Torts (4 cr.) (Cravens)	TTh 8:30A – 10:30A
75439	9200:625-002 Torts (4 cr.) (Strong)	TTh 3:30P – 5:30P
<b>Part-time First Year Offerings</b>		
72305	9200:601-801 Civil Procedure I (3 cr.) (Hrdy)	M 6:30P – 7:55P W 8:40P – 10:00P
72127	9200:619-801 LARW I (3 cr.) (Little)	Th 6:30P – 9:30P
73736	9200:619-802 LARW I (3 cr.) (Kelly)	Th 6:30P – 9:30P
77705	9200:620-801 LARW II (2 cr.) (TBA)	Th 6:30P – 9:30P
75440	9200:625-801 Torts (4 cr.) (TBA)	M 8:05P – 10:00P W 6:30P – 8:30P
<b>Full-time Second Year Offerings</b>		
72122	9200:603-001 Constitutional Law I (3 cr.) (Rich)	MW 9:00A – 10:30A
72123	9200:603-002 Constitutional Law I (3 cr.) (Gibson)	TTh 1:15P – 2:45P
72124	9200:608-001 Evidence (3 cr.) (Cole)	TTh 10:45A – 12:15P
72125	9200:608-002 Evidence (3 cr.) (Sahl)	MW 1:15P – 2:45P
<b>Part-time Second Year Offerings</b>		
76491	9200:603-801 Constitutional Law I (3 cr.) (Belsky)	M 6:30P – 7:55P W 8:40P – 10:00P
76492	9200:608-801 Evidence (3 cr.) (Cole)	T 6:30P – 9:30P
76499	9200:645-801 Property (4 cr.) (Jordan)	M 8:05P – 10:00P W 6:30P – 8:30P
<b>Additional Required Offerings needed prior to Graduation</b>		
74313	9200:613-001 Pro Bono Requirement (0 cr.)	(Sahl/O'Brien)
72306	9200:618-001 Advanced Legal Research (1 cr.)	(Passmore)

9200:688	Legal Drafting (2 cr.)  Grading Method =Other Prerequisites: LARW I & LARW II Refinement of skills in written legal analysis through performance of drafting assignments in a specific legal context. The exact drafting context (e.g. litigation, contract, etc) varies based on instructor. Required course for all students.	
76788	9200:688-001 Legal Drafting (2 cr.) (Cohen)	T 3:00P – 5:00P  This course covers the basics of contract drafting. Students draft three contracts.
77862	9200:688-002 Legal Drafting (2 cr.) (Cohen)	W 3:00P – 5:00P  This course covers the basics of contract drafting. Students draft three contracts.
74419	9200:688-801 Legal Drafting (2 cr.) (Strong)	W 6:30P – 8:30P  In this class, students will represent the plaintiff in a hypothetical lawsuit pending in the Court of Common Pleas for Summit County. The course will focus on motion practice, including motions to dismiss, motions to compel discovery, motions for summary judgment, and pretrial motions <i>in limine</i> . The course also will discuss the preparation of other state court litigation documents, including pleadings and discovery requests and responses.
<b>General Writing Requirement</b>		
9200:610	General Writing Requirement (0 cr.)  The General Writing Requirement is a 0 credit hour course required for graduation. This course may be repeated as is graded credit/non-credit. Please review the GWR Standard Requirements located on the Student Services website.	
75249	GWR: Individual Studies & Research	Cravens
76561	GWR: Miscellaneous	Cravens
76562	GWR: Law Review	Genetin
76563	GWR: Employment Discrimination	Lee
76564	GWR: Family Law	Thomas
76565	GWR: Election Law	Rich
76566	GWR: Prosecution Function	Belsky
76567	GWR: Elder Law	Dessin
76568	GWR: Advanced Civil Procedure	Genetin
76569	GWR: Real Estate Finance	Barnes
76570	GWR: Social Justice Lawyering	Lee
76571	GWR: Patent Law & Policy	Brean
76631	GWR: Sports Law	Sahl
<b>Ohio Bar Track Electives</b>		
9200:622	Administration of Criminal Justice (3 cr.)  Grading Method: Exam Prerequisite: (Constitutional Criminal Procedure) - This class primarily covers USSCT cases that illustrate the evolution of constitutional rights in criminal cases. Focus is on the 4 <sup>th</sup> , 5 <sup>th</sup> , 6 <sup>th</sup> , 8 <sup>th</sup> and 14 <sup>th</sup> Amendments. These are topics that are tested on Bar exams. This is one of the most rapidly changing areas of the law as the USSCT decides many Criminal Procedure cases each term. This is an interactive class. All students are expected to participate in each class.	
72128	Admin. of Criminal Justice (3 cr.) (Koosed)	MW 1:15P – 2:45P
72129	Admin. Of Criminal Justice (3 cr.) (Knowles)	M 6:30P – 9:30P

9200:626	Basic Business Associations (3 cr.)  Grading Method: Free Slot Exam Prerequisite: We will discuss the law of Agency, which defines the legally effective ways you can act through others. We will also discuss the law of Partnership, which defines the rights and obligations of co-owners in a business for profit. Finally, we will discuss unincorporated limited liability entities, including the popular Limited Liability Company. Throughout the course we will focus not only on the relevant law, but also discuss how effectively the law balances the often competing interests of the various involved parties.	
72130	Basic Business Associations (3 cr.) (Padfield)	MW 10:45A – 12:15P
72131	Basic Business Associations (3 cr.) (Gaughan)	Th 6:30P – 9:30P
9200:627	Payment Systems (3 cr.)  Grading Method: Exam Prerequisite: This course covers the workings of commercial finance and payment systems, and the legal doctrines on which they are based, focusing on UCC Articles 3 (negotiable instruments), 4 (the bank collection system), and 4A (wire transfers), and relevant portions of Federal Reserve Bank Regulations. Emphasis is placed upon problem solving under these code provisions. Significant time is spent examining the law governing checks, drafts, and promissory notes, including the theft, forgery and alteration of such instruments. Other topics covered include the types of, and requirements for, negotiable instruments, the holder in due course doctrine, transfer and presentment warranties, valid endorsements, stop payment orders, payment priority, the bank-customer relationship, and the consumer protection laws related to credit and debit cards. Related doctrines of agency, suretyship, insolvency, contracts, sales of goods, bankruptcy, remedies and assignment and transfer are also reviewed.	
74953	Payment Systems (3 cr.) (Lavoie)	TTh 9:00A – 10:30A
9200:685	Wills, Trusts & Estates I (3 cr.)  Grading Method: Exam Prerequisite: This is the first of two courses on the law of wills, trusts, and estates. This course focuses primarily on the law of wills and intestate succession. We will also look at some of the common arrangements under which property passes at the death of a decedent other than under the terms of a will (if the decedent died testate), or the intestacy laws (if the decedent died intestate), including revocable trusts, life insurance, retirement plan interests, and joint tenancies. Although this course is not designed to be a course on Ohio law, we will from time to time look at how Ohio addresses particular issues we are studying. This course, along with the second one, also will serve as an introduction to estate planning.	
72133	Wills, Trusts & Estates I (3 cr.) (Newman)	MW 3:00P – 4:30P
72134	Wills, Trusts & Estates I (3 cr.) (Newman)	T 6:30P – 9:30P
<b>Upper Division Elective Offerings</b>		
77719	9200:623-001 Administrative Law (3 cr.) (Jordan)	TTh 3:00P – 4:30P
	Grading Method: Free Slot Exam Administrative Law is the law of dealing with the government. Every lawyer practices Administrative Law, sometimes even in criminal cases. If your client needs workers compensation or Social Security Disability benefits, you will appear before an administrative agency. If you represent a business that wants to purchase property, you	

	<p>will need to know both the local zoning rules and procedures and the federal regulations governing liability for cleaning up hazardous substances found in the ground – all questions of Administrative Law. Administrative Law's reach is broader than you can imagine – Medicare, antitrust, securities, workplace safety, equal opportunity, possible FDA preemption of state tort law, and much more. It involves procedures for influencing government decisions and complex doctrines governing judicial review of agency decisions. Don't leave law school without it!</p>
74955	<p>9200:628-801 Seminar in Pretrial Advocacy (3 cr.) (Dowling) W 6:30P – 9:30P Grading Method: Prerequisite: Civil Procedure I &amp; Civil Procedure II A practical course designed to simulate all of the necessary steps leading to civil trial, beginning with the client interview, continuing with information and formal discovery, and concluding with a final pretrial statement and motion for summary judgment. The course is highly participatory; course grade is based upon class participation and a series of written projects, including compilation of a case file. Give you a chance to learn and experiment as a civil litigator without "real world" pressures or ramifications.</p>
72132	<p>9200:635-801 Bankruptcy Law (3 cr.) (Gertz) W 6:30P – 9:30P Grading Method: Free Slot Exam Prerequisite: Secured Transactions is recommended. In Bankruptcy and Creditor Rights, you will study the basics of consumer bankruptcy law and state debt collection law. You will also gain practical experience and exposure into the bankruptcy process by working through hypothetical fact patterns, and reviewing bankruptcy schedules and forms. We will begin by studying non-judicial debt collection practices and limitations and judicial state law debt collection. We will then study the Federal Bankruptcy Code, first examining overriding concepts and policies, then consumer bankruptcy cases. We will also consider, throughout the course, how parties and their attorneys can (and indeed must) take the effects of debtor/creditor laws into account in (i) counseling clients, (ii) negotiating, documenting and performing contracts, (iii) reducing risk, and (iv) resolving disputes with and without litigation.</p>
74073	<p>9200:636-801 Human Resources Lawyers (3 cr.) (Matejkovic) M 5:30P – 8:30P Grading Method: Other – Paper/presentation Prerequisite: Everyone is an employee and/or employs people during his or her lifetime. As such, the Human Resources Lawyer is a relevant course for all. It offers a unique, in-depth review of interesting and challenging areas within employment and labor laws that affect the expanding field of human resources. The Human Resources Lawyer is a fifteen week, three-credit hour seminar that was first offered in the fall semester of 2006.  There are often no bright lines in terms of the applicability of the variety of areas that we cover in this seminar. So, while the listing below provides students with a general framework as to the topics that will be covered, there will be a building component to these topics as well as discussion of the interplay of many of these legal considerations. Another unique component of this seminar is the dimension of the Practitioners' Perspectives. The first ½ hour to 45 minutes of each session includes a visit from an attorney who practices in the specific area of human resources and employment law that we discussed during the prior week. Practitioners who visit include those in private practice as well as government attorneys and in-house counsel. So, students have the opportunity not only to substantively understand more about each of these areas, but they hear meaningful and candid commentary and advice from attorneys who deal with these issues and their clients who are dealing with these issues every day.</p>

	<p>We explore the following topics in depth including the legal considerations as well as the practical effect and best management practices of these legal considerations (presented in alpha order):</p> <p>Affirmative Action; Americans with Disabilities Act; COBRA and related state laws; Employee Privacy (e.g., drug testing, surveillance, confidentiality, criminal convictions); Fair Employment Practices Laws (state and federal) (e.g., gender, race, national origin, age, disability or handicap, color, religion); Fair Labor Standards Act (e.g., child labor, overtime, minimum wage); Family and Medical Leave Act; Hiring (e.g., recruitment, interviewing, selection, Fair Credit Reporting Act considerations, other pre-employment or post-offer screening); Human Resources Documents (e.g., content, discoverability, record retention, handbooks, supervisors' manuals, employee documents); Organizational and Individual Liability; Performance Management and Employee Discipline; State Laws impacting Human Resources; Termination of Employment (e.g., discipline leading to discharge, pre- and post-termination considerations, termination interviews); Workers Compensation; and Workplace Investigations (e.g., theft, harassment, substance abuse, violence).</p>
77715	<p>9200:637-001 Employment Discrimination (3 cr.) (Lee) MW 10:45A – 12:15P</p> <p>Grading Method: Prerequisite: Legal developments, primarily federal, affecting discrimination in employment.</p>
72240	<p>9200:638-801 Family Law (3 cr.) (Thomas) W 6:30P – 9:30P</p> <p>Grading Method: Take Home Exam Prerequisite: Family Law is the study of how the law governs private relationships of marriage, unmarried partnerships, and parenting. It emphasizes the statutory and common law rules as well as overriding policy themes of the federalization of family law, individual privacy rights, and judicial discretion. The course utilizes various learning methods including a simulated mediation, bar problems, drafting exercises, and group discussions to enhance learning. The course grade is based upon a short paper writing a mediation statement (33%) and a final, open-book essay examination.(66%) The GWR is also available with this course in lieu of taking the final exam.</p> <p>Family Law is tested on many bar exams, including the 20 states of the Uniform Bar Exam (inc. NY, DC, SC, WA), those jurisdictions adopting the Multi-state Essay Exam (inc. IL, KY, WV), plus the jurisdictions of AL, FLA, GA, IN, MA, MD, NJ, NV, PA, TX, VA, and CA (marital property only).</p>
72641	<p>9200:639-800 Estate &amp; Gift Taxation (3cr) (Burke) M 5:20P – 7:50P <i>Cross-listed with CBA</i></p>
76494	<p>9200:640-001 Individual Taxation (3 cr.) (Lavoie) MW 1:15P – 2:45P</p> <p>Grading Method: Free Slot Exam Prerequisite: This course is a survey of the federal tax laws relating to individuals. I use the problem method to teach the course, and we spend most class time considering problems that simulate real-life tax issues. The course includes a broad range of topics, and will be useful to anyone who plans to earn money or advise clients in the United States. In other words, tax is everywhere and for everyone! Tax issues arise in virtually every area of practice, and we talk specifically about common issues in litigation, estates, business and domestic relations. No special background is required for the course – this is tax for music majors.</p>
75245	<p>9200:641-801 Corporate Taxation I (3 cr.) (Narotzki) T 8:10P – 10:40P <i>Cross-listed with CBA</i></p>

75490	9200:646-801 Health Law (3 cr.) (Vimont)  Grading Method: Take-home exam Prerequisite: None. This course concentrates on the relationship between the physician and the patient. It begins with the definition of illness, the nature of health care, quality of healthcare and its measurement and the problems of medical error including its origins and strategies for reducing its incidence. In addition, the state's regulation of health care professionals through licensure and discipline is examined. The professional-patient relationship is then analyzed started with formation and progressing to confidentiality, informed consent and the duty to provide care. Finally, the framework for malpractice suits against health care professionals and the doctrinal and evidentiary dimensions of such litigation are explored.	T 6:30P – 9:30P
76503	9200:648-801 Insurance Law (3 cr.) (Tucker)  Grading Method: Free Slot Exam Prerequisite: Legal principles of insurance of person and property, including insurable interest, measure of recovery, subrogation, rights of assignees and beneficiaries, warranty, concealment, representation and fraud. Adjustment of claims. Regulation.	M 6:30P – 9:30P
77709	9200:652 001 Land Use Planning (3 cr.) (Barnes)  Grading Method: Free Slot Exam Prerequisite: Property Assumptions, doctrines and implications of planning law; zoning; legal and administrative problems involved in allocating and developing land located in metropolitan areas.	T 9:00A – 12:00P
77717	9200:653-001 Experiential Learning (3 cr.) Technology in Law (Janoski-Haehlen)  Grading Method: Other This course is designed to introduce students to the kinds of technology, information knowledge and technology skills essential to law practice. Students will work on multiple short weekly assignments and simulations, engaging them in the technology used in all areas of law practice. These assignments are designed to introduce students to different types of legal software and hardware using a hands-on approach that will simulate real world legal scenarios. This course primarily focuses on practical technology skills and how technology affects the law. Examples of types of technology covered include intranet software, virtual law practice, billing software, presentation technology, background research and due diligence, e-discovery, e-filing, knowledge management, case management, and tablets, iPads, netbooks, notebooks, MACs and PCs.  The final letter grade is based on weekly assignments, participation, and a major course technology project (or paper if students opt for a paper) and a presentation.	TTh 1:15P – 2:45P
77718	9200:655-001 Election Law (3 cr.) (Rich)  Grading Method: Paper Prerequisite: Constitutional Law I & II The course will address legal issues pertaining to voting rights, apportionment and representation, minority vote dilution, partisan gerrymandering, election administration (vote counting, voting technology, voter identification), ballot propositions, political parties (major and minor), independent candidacies, election campaign speech, and campaign finance regulations.	T 3:00P – 6:00P
72692	9200:659-001 Negotiations (3 cr.) (Dowling)	TTh 4:45P – 6:15P



	<p>Grading Method: Other Prerequisite: Civil Procedure II</p> <p>This interactive course introduces students to the theory and practice of negotiations in both litigation and a transactional context. Topics include strategy, ethics, communication, collaborative lawyering, deal-making, and settlement of disputes. Students will be introduced to negotiation theory, and develop negotiating skills by participating in simulations, analyzing bargaining behavior, discussing negotiation concepts and receiving critique. Negotiation simulations will focus on typical negotiation problems faced by lawyers such as the settlement of lawsuits and the negotiation of various business transactions. Grades are based on a class participation and command of negotiation principles as demonstrated in simulations, as well as some limited writing assignments. The class is limited to 24 students. Class attendance is required.</p>
77720	<p>9200:667-001 Substantial Skill: Drafting for Estates (3 cr.) (Maguire) T 3:25P – 6:25P</p> <p>Grading Method: Other Prerequisite: Recommended Wills, Trusts &amp; Estates</p> <p>A "how-to" course emphasizing practical applications over legal theory. Students will learn the fundamentals of drafting documents used for basic estate planning where no federal tax implications are involved. Taught by lecture and honed through regular writing assignments and a written project in lieu of a final.</p>
76504	<p>9200:670-001 Prosecution Function (3 cr.) (Belsky)</p> <p>Grading Method: Paper Prerequisite: None</p> <p>This course seeks to bring to the law student an understanding of the prosecution side of the justice system. An effort is made to discuss the dual and sometimes conflicting role of the prosecutor as chief law enforcement officer and chief dispenser of justice. Topics include prosecutorial discretion, pleas bargaining, practical aspects of discovery, police-prosecutor relations; sentencing; victim-prosecutor relationships. In addition, there will be some discussion of prosecutorial type roles in a non-criminal context. Guest lecturers will participate in classroom discussions. Students will role play and describe research on approved topics. A final, in depth paper, on the approved topic is required.</p>
77708	<p>9200:672-001 Sem: Business Planning (3 cr.) (Gaughan) MW 9:00A – 10:30A</p> <p>Seminar in Business Planning is a survey course that will give you all the basic tools for working with small businesses. The course covers the full range of business types from sole proprietors to corporations. It addresses basic entity formation requirements and techniques, relevant tax issues, simple entity governance, very basic accounting and bookkeeping matters and will give you a good insight into closely-held businesses. You will know what forms to complete, the basic business lingo and do's and don'ts for setting up small businesses.</p>
74655	<p>9200:673-801 Advanced Legal Applications (3 cr.) (Reeves) Th 6:30P – 9:30P</p> <p>Grading Method: Other Prerequisite:</p> <p>This course is designed to enhance student ability to prepare for the bar exam, and to provide students with an understanding of the critical skills, techniques and strategies necessary to pass the bar examination. This course is a pre-preparatory course intended to supplement and compliment, not replace, commercial bar preparation courses.</p>
77713	<p>9200:682-001 Elder Law (2 cr.) (Dessin) T 9:00A – 11:00A</p> <p>Grading Method: Paper</p>

	<p>Prerequisite: As the population ages, the percentage of older Americans is steadily increasing. This course gives students an introduction to the many areas of law that come into play in representing older clients. We begin by examining common ethical and professionalism issues, and continue with such varied topics as age discrimination, health care, housing, property management and elder abuse. This course is graded on a paper and presentation, and GWR credit is available.</p>
77707	<p>9200:684-001 Advanced Civil Procedure (3cr.) (Genetin) MW 9:00A – 10:30A</p> <p>Grading Method: Paper Prerequisite: Civil Procedure I &amp; II More detailed description to follow.</p>
77724	<p>9200:684-002 Real Estate Finance (2 cr.) (Barnes) Th 4:00P – 6:00P</p> <p>Grading Method: Paper Prerequisite: None This course examines issues related to the financing of real estate transactions. We will examine deeds, titles, mortgages, deeds of trust, and installment land contracts. This course will also focus on the rights and remedies of parties in foreclosure law, lien priorities, and insurance.</p>
77725	<p>9200:684-003 Corporate Finance (3 cr.) (Padfield) TTh 4:45P – 6:15P</p> <p>Grading Method: Prerequisite: More detailed description to follow.</p>
77727	<p>9200:684-004 Immigration Law Clinic (2 cr.) (Knowles)</p> <p>Prerequisite: Immigration Law</p>
77860	<p>9200:684-801 Social Justice (1 cr.) (Lee) Th 6:30P – 7:30P</p> <p>Grading Method: Other For those students interested in taking the Social Justice Lawyering Course, there is an adjustment in the way this course will be offered for the Fall. Rather than the previous combination of Seminar (1 credit) &amp; Clinic (2 credits), at this time, those students interested will register to take an <b>externship</b> (you may opt for either 2 or 3 credit externships) and will also register concurrently to take the Social Justice Lawyering Externship class, which will meet on Thursday nights from 6:30-7:30pm with Professor Lee. (Students will continue to do work on projects related to social justice issues, but these will be coordinated in an externship format, allowing for the flexibility of more experiential learning credit being awarded for that work.) Interested students should work with Professor Lee to find a suitable social justice externship and/or learn more about the associated class before Fall 2017. This opportunity is open to both day and evening students.</p>
77861	<p>9200:684-802 Winning Before Trial (2 cr.) (Price) M 6:30P – 8:30P</p> <p>Grading Method: Paper Prerequisite: Civil litigators face tough decisions at every stage of a lawsuit. But 98% of civil cases never reach a trial. So it is critical to make sound decisions before trial, where uncertainty reigns, since these are the decisions that determine the outcome of nearly every case.</p>

	<p>Winning lawyers are those that make superior decisions amid the risk, uncertainty, and chaos of litigation.</p> <p>Here is the problem: hard work and legal knowledge do not automatically impart sound decision making. Some lawyers figure this out early in their careers; others never do—and some figure it out only after wasting lots of time, effort, and money.</p> <p>The good news is that decision-making is a science. It has firmly established principles, identifiable techniques, and definable systems—all of which can improve your litigation results. The elements of sound decision-making can be taught, practiced, and learned.</p> <p>This course is designed to enhance law students' decision-making, problem-solving, and forecasting skills. It examines the quality of decisions made by attorneys and clients during litigation. Using the presented materials, students will develop a formal, flexible skillset that allows them to craft the best litigation, negotiation, and settlement strategies and improve their individual and group decision making. Students will learn that winning at litigation is the product of a particular way of thinking, collecting information, and updating beliefs.</p> <p>Classes will integrate legal theory with real-world case studies, class discussions, and collaborative projects. Students will learn to apply innovative, practical tools for excelling in a legal system crammed with uncertainties, hazards, and surprises.</p>
77864	9200:684-803 Fraud & Financial Forensics (3 cr.) (Humphrey) M 8:10P – 10:40P <i>Cross-listed with CBA</i>
72873	9200:690-001 Trial Advocacy I (3 cr.) (Cole) F 9:00A – 12:00P  Grading Method: Other Prerequisite: Evidence The purpose of this course is to provide you with a basic understanding of the techniques and skills required of a trial lawyer. You will prepare and deliver an opening statement, direct-examination, cross-examination and closing argument in a safe, nurturing and supportive environment.
75442	9200:692-801 Trial Advocacy II (3 cr.) (Malarcik) T 6:30P – 9:30P  Grading Method: Other Prerequisite: Trial Advocacy I The purpose of this course is to help you further develop and hone the basic trial skills you acquired in Trial Advocacy I. You will try three cases during the semester using three different fact patterns. You will also engage in jury selection.
77706	9200:699-801 Immigration Law (3 cr.) (Sethna) M 6:30P – 9:30P  Grading Method: Prerequisite: The study of the law and processes governing immigration, naturalization, and deportation.
76511	9200:703-001 Bioethics (3 cr.) (Aultman) F 1:00P – 4:00P  Grading Method: Prerequisite: The purpose of this advanced course in ethics is to expose law students to the philosophical foundations of biomedicine and the intersections of law and ethics, and to guide them in applying ethical theories and principles when examining biomedical law and working through historical and contemporary bioethics cases. Such cases, along with the classroom and clinical experiences available to students in this course, aim to guide critical thinking toward the identification and resolution of difficult ethical quandaries within and

	external to the clinical setting. Overall this course provides the groundwork for examining the intersections of medical law and ethics.
<b>Intellectual Property Offerings (JD &amp; LLM)</b>	
72805	<p>9200:800-001 Fundamentals of Int. Property (3 cr.) (Hrdy) MW 10:45A – 12:15P</p> <p>Grading Method: Free Slot Exam Prerequisite:</p> <p>This course explores the basic contours of the major areas of intellectual property law, including patents, trademarks, copyrights, and related state doctrines of trade secret, misappropriation and right of publicity. It is designed not only for students interested in a career in intellectual property law but also for students who desire a general knowledge of this field of law. With respect to each area of the law, the course will cover such issues as protectable subject matter, the elements of a cause of action, basic defenses, and remedies. Where appropriate, discussion will focus on current policy-related issues.</p>
72991	<p>9200:801-801 Patent Law &amp; Policy (3 cr.) (Brean) T 6:30P – 9:30P</p> <p>Grading Method: Prerequisite:</p> <p>This is a basic course in Patent Law. The two basic aspects of the course are (1) the acquisition of patent rights and (2) the enforcement of those rights. The course will cover the statutory requirements of statutory subject matter, novelty, utility, and nonobviousness. Also covered will be the requirements for a patent application submitted to the United States Patent and Trademark Office (PTO), which must include a specification describing how the invention is to be made and used and claims defining the scope of the invention. Consideration will also be given to matters that may bar the grant of a patent, including statutory bars, such as, prior public use or placing the invention on sale by the applicant. The international aspects of patent acquisition will be briefly covered to introduce students to priority dates and the importance of world-wide patent protection.</p> <p>With respect to enforcement of patent rights, particular emphasis will be given to claim construction and application. The various types of infringement will also be given special emphasis. Also, the circumstances that might render a patent unenforceable, such as inequitable conduct before the PTO, will be addressed. Finally, the various remedies available to a patent owner will be covered, with particular emphasis on the scope of damages that may be recovered for patent infringement.</p> <p>The definitions of the various terms of art used in patent law will be emphasized. Also, the policies underlying the various statutory provisions and how they have been interpreted and implemented by the courts and the PTO will be addressed.</p> <p>Please note that a technical degree or background is not required for this course. In a vast majority of cases, the judges deciding patent cases have no technical training.</p> <p>To practice before the PTO, a technical background is required and an examination administered by the PTO must be passed to be registered to practice. However, an attorney may otherwise engage in patent practice with respect to litigation, licensing, and related matters without being registered before the PTO.</p>
77886	<p>9200:803-001 Copyright Law (3 cr.) (Holte) TTh 1:15P – 2:45P</p>

	<p>Grade Method: Prerequisite: None Are you interested in copyright law, intellectual property, art, music, publishing, software, or creativity? Copyrights can be taken without taking IP Fundamentals *or* you can take both courses concurrently. It's a wonderful class and you'll be sure to learn a lot and have a good time.</p>
77716	<p>9200:805-001 Licensing Int. Prop. (3 cr.) (Brean) TTh 10:45A – 12:15P</p> <p>Grade Method: Prerequisite: None Licensing Intellectual Property covers the vitally important transactions in which the holders of intellectual property license the use of those rights to others.</p>
77714	<p>9200:809-001 Complex IP Litigation (3 cr.) (Kahl) T 9:00A – 12:00P</p> <p>Grade Method: Take Home Exam Prerequisite: None This course is intended to provide young lawyers with the actual tools used by litigators to prepare and win patent cases and other complex commercial disputes. The course begins by showing students how to prepare for litigation, providing a template for a case plan. From the case plan a time line and budget is developed. The bulk of the course teaches how to carry out the elements of the case plan as the matter proceeds. Lectures and demonstrations will be devoted to selection of venue, pre-litigation investigation, initial status conference, discovery (including e-discovery), dispositive motions, and preparing for trial. The principles of preparing the trial presentation will be covered at length. The preparation and use of expert witnesses will be addressed, as will be the dismantling of an opposing expert. Opening statements, direct examination, cross examination, and closing argument will be discussed and demonstrated. Post-trial motions will conclude the planned topics. Much attention will be given to stand-up thinking – lessons that are not contained in any textbook, but come solely from experience in the courtroom. Creating an atmosphere in which the lawyer gains control of the courtroom and maintains control through personal manner and advance planning will be shown.</p>
73399	<p>9200:816-801 International Patent Law (1 cr.) Hornickel TBA</p> <p>Grading Method: Prerequisites: This course will explore policy and procedure issues in international patent law, particularly in those areas where the United States is different from other countries. The student who takes this course will be asked to come to class prepared to discuss, debate, and react to issues that (s)he is likely to face in a legal career where globalization of trade needs a clear understanding of patent law policy internationally.</p>
77712	<p>9200:881-001 Sports Law (3 cr.) (Sahl) TTh 9:00A – 10:30A</p> <p>Grading Method: Paper Prerequisite: Sports Law examines a variety of legal and business issues involved in professional and amateur (e.g., intercollegiate) sports. Some topics covered in the course include the following: the role of sports commissioners and talent agents; the application of antitrust and labor laws to collective bargaining agreements and other aspects of sports (e.g., franchise relocation); sports broadcasting; merchandising and intellectual property; due process; academic integrity; gender equity; commercialism and amateurism in intercollegiate sports; and personal injury from sports. Several experts visit the class throughout the semester to share their experiences in professional and amateur sports</p>

	and to review legal documents (e.g. endorsement agreements). Students are expected to submit a paper at the end of the course.	
<b>Law Review and Advocacy Teams</b>		
72430	Law Review Staff (2 cr.) (Genetin)	
75633	Law Reivew Staff (0 cr.) (Genetin)	
72431	Law Review Senior Staff (0 cr.) (Genetin)	
74647	Law Review Senior Staff (1 cr.) (Genetin)	
75628	Law Review Senior Staff (2 cr.) (Genetin)	
72432	Law Review Editorial Board (0 cr.) (Genetin)	
74649	Law Review Editorial Board (1 cr.) (Genetin)	
76782	Law Review Editorial Board (2 cr.) (Genetin)	
72135	Advocacy Teams (Trial) (1 cr.) (Kita)	
72136	Advocacy Teams (Trial) (2 cr.) (Kita)	
72992	Advocacy Teams (Moot) (1 cr.) (Oldfield)	
72993	Advocacy Teams (Moot) (2 cr.) (Oldfield)	
<b>Externships and Clinical Offerings</b>		
9200:683	<p>SEED Clinic</p> <p>Grading Method: Other</p> <p>Prerequisite: Students must have completed twenty-eight (28) credit hours, and have taken Basic Business Association and Corporation. Enrollment requires completion of an admission application, execution of confidentiality agreement and an interview with the Director of SEED.</p> <p>The Small Entrepreneur of Economic Development (SEED) Legal Clinic provides low-cost legal and business assistance to small and emerging businesses in the local community.</p> <p>Under the supervision of a licensed attorney, second and third year law students provide non-litigation, transactional legal, and business advice including business planning, employment, contract/lease, and entity formation information. SEED provides advice and counsel to new or emerging businesses that would otherwise be unable to hire outside counsel. The clinic is beginning to expand their influence into the community by working with the Akron Global; Business Accelerator, assisting non-profit organizations, and working with various entrepreneurial organizations in UA's College of Business Administration and Kent State. These are real people with real issues. SEED is 98% practical, 2% theory, and 100% useful to you if you want to know anything about the legal practices of small businesses. Students are able to network with organizations within the community and make presentations in various forums.</p>	
76505	SEED Clinic (2 cr.) (Spring)	TBA
76506	SEED Clinic (3 cr.) (Spring)	TBA
77722	9200:707 Health Law Clinic (3 cr.) (Curry)	TBA
	<p>Grading Method:</p> <p>Prerequisite:</p> <p>The Health Law &amp; Policy Clinic offers students the opportunity to work as part of the medical-legal partnership team to assist clients with poverty law issues that impact health. Students meet and interview clients onsite at medical facilities, and then assist with various legal aspects of the clients' concerns like inadequate access to education services, poor housing conditions, imminent eviction, improper denial or reduction in public benefits, lack of health insurance, or need for a simple will and other estate planning documents. Students will also engage in advocacy related to systemic health law or health policy issues, addressing questions of health equity, delivery reform, education, housing, or public benefits. This off-site clinic takes place at Community Legal Aid in downtown Akron,</p>	

	supervise3d by a legal aid attorney. Interested students should apply first to the clinic director by submitting a resume and transcript to attorney and clinic director Marie Curry at <a href="mailto:mcurry@communitylegalaid.org">mcurry@communitylegalaid.org</a> . Students selected for the program will then be registered for the course by Student Services.	
77721	9200:706 Domestic Relations Clinic (3 cr.) (Thomas, T.)	TBA
	<p>Grading Method: Other</p> <p>Prerequisite: Family Law, Family Law Practicum, Juvenile Law or other equivalent family law experience. Completed 59 credit hours of the JD program.</p> <p>Students in this litigation clinic handle family law matters in the Portage County Domestic Relations Court under the supervision of an experienced practicing attorney. These matters include child support contempt, dissolutions, and civil protection order for domestic violence. Students appear in court, argue hearings, prepare briefings, and advise clients of modest means referred by the Portage County Bar Association. Students must obtain their State of Ohio Certification as Legal Intern.</p> <p>Interested students must apply by sending their resume and statement of interest to Associate Dean Tracy Thomas at <a href="mailto:thomast@uakron.edu">thomast@uakron.edu</a>.</p>	
77723	9200:709 Reentry Clinic (2 cr.) (Sahl, Joann)	<p>August 22: 6:00P – 9:00P</p> <p>August 24: 6:00P – 9:00P</p> <p>Other Dates TBA</p>
	<p>Grading Method: Other</p> <p>Prerequisites:</p> <p>The Reentry Clinic introduces students to the practice of law by assisting “real” clients whose convictions operate as an impediment to employment, housing and other benefits. The Reentry Clinic will give students a wide-range of opportunities to explore the issues reentry clients face. Students will represent clients in course proceedings and participate in outreach clinics. Students will have the opportunity to work on projects with statewide impact, including legislation and administrative agency policy and regulations. In addition, students will gain a perspective into the criminal process and the alternatives to incarceration by visiting and assisting inmates in local jails along with visits to reentry courts and other specialty courts. Students can expect to meet with local judges and/or legislators.</p>	
9200:691	Civil Litigation Clinic	
	<p>Grading Method: Other</p> <p>Prerequisite:</p> <p>The Civil Litigation Clinic gives students the opportunity to represent real clients in court. The Civil Litigation Clinic assists low-income clients who face the loss of their housing. Through the clinic, students interview the client, investigate the case and prepare the case for court. Students have the opportunity to represent the clients in Akron Municipal Court, Stow Municipal Court and Barberton Municipal Court. Students may also appear in administrative hearings at the local housing authority.</p>	
76507	Civil Litigation Clinic (2 cr.) (Sahl, Joann)	TBA
76508	Civil Litigation Clinic (3 cr.) (Sahl, Joann)	TBA
9200:696	Externship Program	
	<p>Grading Method: Other</p> <p>Prerequisite: Successful completion of 28 credit hours and approval of Clinical coordinator. External Placement is the class component to an external placement. You will receive 2 or 3 credits for your externship placement. You can work in any public or non-profit</p>	

	placement where there is an attorney to supervise you. The class compliments your placement by focusing on ethics and practice. This class allows you to experience the practice of law in a supervised setting. It gives you the opportunity to explore different practice areas before committing to a particular area of law.	
72137	Externship Program (2 cr.) (Dowling)	TBA
76482	Externship Program (3 cr.) (Dowling)	TBA
76512	9200:896 Trademark Clinic (2 cr.) (Thomason)	TBA
	Grading Method = Other Prerequisite: One of the following Fundamentals of Intellectual Property Law, Trademark Law, Trademark Prosecution and successful completion of 28 credit hours or permission of Instructor. This Clinic is conducted within a pilot program of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. It will be beneficial not only for a student focusing upon an Intellectual Property Curriculum but for someone practicing in the area of business law, which frequently involves trademark and copyright issues. The program emphasizes the practical legal skills of interviewing, researching, fact investigation, counseling and drafting. Students will utilize the likelihood of confusion test for trademark examination, other Section 2 rejection bases, analyze fame and dilution and levels of distinctiveness and disclaimer practice. Students will become familiar with the trademark and copyright application processes, how marks are evaluated by trademark examiners, the scope of typical searches and the attorney ethical rules of practice in the IP area. In short, the students will perform many, if not most, of the functions of a practitioner in the IP area.	
<b>Individual Studies &amp; Research</b>		
9200:698	Individual Studies & Research  Grading Method: Paper Prerequisite: Successful completion of first year of law studies (full-time) or second year (part-time). The purpose of this course is to stimulate individual research of a problem mutually agreeable to the student and the faculty member with whom the student works. The student will be required to define clearly the problem (thesis) to be developed, and to analyze and critically evaluate legal authority and other reasoning in support of the student's thesis.  The problem should result in a written paper that approaches in form and quality a leading article in a leading law review. Special problems, projects or research may be taken for credit under the supervision of a member of the faculty.  Please review the Regulations for Individual Studies and Research located on the Student Services website.	
72433	Individual Studies & Research (2 cr.)	TBA
72434	Individual Studies & Research (3 cr.)	TBA