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TO: ALL RISING SECOND AND THIRD YEAR STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR  
SUMMER 2019 AND FALL 2019 CLASSES

FROM: PHILLIP L. MCINTOSH, ASSOCIATE DEAN

SUBJECT: CURRENT STUDENT REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER 2019 AND FALL 2019  
CLASSES

Attached are the 2019 summer and fall law school class schedules. Also attached are listings of courses expected to be offered in spring 2020 and a tentative listing of courses to be offered in the academic year 2020-2021 and the 2019-2020 academic calendar.

**IMPORTANT NOTES FOR REGISTRATION:**

- **Maximum hours for the summer term:**
  - Students must have permission from the Associate Dean for more than 6 hours in the regular summer term. Approval forms are available at <http://law.mc.edu/approvals>.
  - Students may take up to 4 hours in the May intersession and up to 6 hours in the regular summer session without special permission from the Associate Dean; however, you will need to notify Judy Burnett at [burnett@mc.edu](mailto:burnett@mc.edu), so that your maximum hours on Banner can be changed.
- The fall exam schedule will be published after pre-registration in order to minimize exam conflicts based on actual registration.

**PLEASE NOTE THE EXAM POLICY BELOW:**

A student may request an alternate exam date only in the event of an emergency. A student requesting an alternate exam date must complete an Alternate Exam Date Request Form. Both the professor and the Associate Dean must approve a request for an alternate exam date by signing the Alternate Exam Date Request Form. After the required signatures are obtained, the student must submit the original form to the professor and give copies of the form to the Associate Dean and the faculty assistant responsible for scheduling alternate exam dates.

- Our system of current student registration includes faculty advising and current student registration. Before you make any decisions regarding your schedule, we recommend that you take the time to plan your schedule and take it to your faculty advisor for counseling. The system of counseling provides serious academic advice for all students concerning their course selections.
- Students who are currently on academic probation, or have ever been on academic probation, must have their schedules approved by your assigned advisor, either Professor Mary Purvis or Professor Kate Morgan. Advisor approval forms at <http://law.mc.edu/approvals>. A hold has been placed on the student account which will prohibit registration. The hold will be removed when the approved schedule is submitted to Judy Burnett.
- A student who is on academic probation when registration opens for the summer or winter intersession courses may not register for and/or enroll in an intersession course.

- A student whose GPA drops below a 2.0 at the end of a semester and has already completed an intersession class while on probation, but before grades were available, may elect to be removed from the course and have the tuition refunded or to take a pass/fail credit for the course.
- A student whose GPA drops below a 2.0 at the end of a semester and is enrolled in a study abroad program may elect to be removed from the course and have the tuition refunded or to take a pass/fail credit for the course.
- No student on academic probation will be allowed to enroll in or otherwise benefit from any summer school course of study. You may participate in the pre-registration process for summer school (once your approved schedule has been received); however, if you are not removed from probation at the end of the spring semester, you will be withdrawn from any summer school class with a refund of tuition and fees.
- If you are currently in good standing, but your cumulative GPA falls below 2.00 after spring 2019 grades are processed, you will be withdrawn from any enrolled regular summer school classes with a refund of tuition and fees.
- Students planning to take the February 2020 bar should register for LAW 798 Advanced Legal Analysis in the fall term. Additionally, any students planning to graduate in May 2020 and who are planning a remote externship for the spring term, should consult with Prof. Mary Purvis prior to fall registration regarding when to take ALA prior to graduation.

**FOR ALL RISING 2L STUDENTS: All second year students will take LAC III during the fall or spring semester of their second year of school. Please indicate your preferred semester in the survey at <https://forms.gle/rnCbK4PBgpHmehoi8>. We will do our very best to honor that preference. You should register for at least twelve credits. However, if you register for fourteen or more credits, please indicate in the survey which class you would want to drop if you are placed in the fall section of LAC III. Students will be notified as soon as possible after 1L grades are finalized and will have the rest of the summer to make any other alterations to their schedules.**

**Dates for summer 2019 and fall 2019 current student registration are as follows:**

Wednesday, April 10    Faculty/Student counseling.  
Monday, April 15

Tuesday, April 16    Registration opens through Banner Web at **12:00 p.m. for rising 3L'S ONLY.** On line registration will continue through Sunday, May 12, (for intersession classes), Thursday, May 30 (for summer classes) and Monday, August 26 (for fall classes).

Thursday, April 18    Registration opens through Banner Web at **2:30 p.m. for rising 2L'S ONLY.** On line registration will continue through Sunday, May 12, (for intersession classes), Thursday, May 30 (for summer classes) and Monday, August 26 (for fall classes).

**MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE SCHOOL OF LAW**  
**MAY 2019 INTERSESSION:**  
**Monday, May 13 – Friday, May 24**

<b>COURSE</b>	<b>SCHEDULE</b>	<b>PROFESSOR</b>
Trial Practice 4 credits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• May 13 – May 21 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.</li> <li>• Must have completed 45 hours by the end of the spring 2019 term.</li> <li>• Pre-requisite: Evidence</li> <li>• Limited to 12 students</li> <li>• Final Trials: Wednesday, May 22 and Thursday, May 23.</li> <li>• Must complete form as noted below</li> </ul>	Section X - Lowery Room AC100 Section Y - Copeland Room 151B
Sports Law 2 Credits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• May 13 – May 24</li> <li>• 9:00-11:40 p.m. Room 250</li> </ul>	Frascogna (adj)
Comparative Law* 2 credits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• May 13 – May 24</li> <li>• 9:00-11:40 p.m. Room 150</li> <li>• Final Exam: Take Home Exam, due <b>May 31</b>, 4:00 p.m.</li> </ul>	McIntosh

\*Comparative Law will be available as a synchronous distance learning course. Students who will not be in the Jackson area during the May Intersession may take this course as a distance learning course with approval of Dean McIntosh.

**REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS FOR**  
**TRIAL PRACTICE MAY 2019 INTERSESSION CLASSES**

**Trial Practice sections – May intersession (both sections)**

In an effort to provide fair admission to the limited sections of our Trial Practice May intersession classes we ask that all students interested in a seat in this class complete the form at <https://forms.gle/GGxsFNJZWbEM2wGS6>.

- This survey will be used to determine seating in the May 2019 Trial Practice intersession classes. We will assign seats in each section of Trial Practice using the following priorities: (1) students enrolled in the accelerated two year JD program; (2) students who anticipate graduating in December, 2019; (3) rising 3L students. Seats will be filled in the priority listed above until the maximum seat number per section is reached. If the seat limit is exceeded, random numbers will be assigned and seats determined by the sort of the assigned random numbers within each priority listed. For example, once seats are assigned to accelerated, two year JD students and December 2019 candidates (which will be a minimum number) the rising 3L students who have made a submission will be assigned a random number, the number is sorted, and seats are assigned in the order of the sort. The wait list for each section will be determined by the sort as well.
- Only one submission per student is allowed. If you have not met the pre-requisites of 45 completed credit hours and Evidence, your submission will not be part of the selection process.
- Registration for these seats will be made by the Director of Law School records prior to registration opening for rising 3L's on April 16 at 12:00 noon.
- The deadline to receive this form is Friday, April 12 at 8:00 a.m. No forms received after that deadline will be processed.

**MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE SCHOOL OF LAW**  
**REGULAR 2019 SUMMER SESSION: May 28 – August 2**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
	<b><u>8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.</u></b> Guardian Ad Litem Clinic Chancery Court Kennedy (8:30-11:30 & 1:30-4:30, Lecture portion between court sessions)		
	<b><u>11:30-2:30</u></b> 153-Adoption Clinic - Welch		<b><u>11:30-2:30</u></b> 153-Adoption Clinic - Welch
			<b><u>3:30-4:20</u></b> 153 - Youth Court* - Welch
	<b><u>4:30-6:05</u></b> 300 – Entertainment Law- Frascogna (adj.)		<b><u>4:30-6:05</u></b> 300 – Entertainment Law- Frascogna (adj.)
<b><u>6:00-8:10</u></b> 150 – Wills & Estates**- Harmon (adj)  200- Complex Litigation- Challener	<b><u>6:10-8:200</u></b> 250 – Commercial Paper**-Christy  251 – Secured Transactions**- Porter (adj.)	<b><u>6:00-8:10</u></b> 150 – Wills & Estates**- Harmon (adj)  200- Complex Litigation- Challener	<b><u>6:10-8:20</u></b> 250 – Commercial Paper** -Christy  251 – Secured Transactions**- Porter

\* Youth Court will meet each Tuesday and/or Thursday morning in Court (Rankin, Madison or Hinds).

\*\*Course will be available as a synchronous distance learning class with permission of the Associate Dean and the instructor. Please complete the Distance Learning Approval form at [law.mc.edu/approvals](http://law.mc.edu/approvals).

To qualify for distance learning, a student must be residing for the summer term outside the Jackson metropolitan area (i.e., outside of reasonable commuting distance) and employed in a paid or extern position (for credit or as a volunteer) or other special circumstances. Students are expected to take the exam in person on campus.

Legal Extern Boot Camp	May 28, 29 & 30: Class will meet from 9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. July 18: Class will meet from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. All students registered for LAW 770 and LAW 771 summer externships would be required to complete these hours as a portion of the classroom component. Students will have two individual conferences with Prof. Copeland as well during the summer term. All students must have completed 45 credit hours by the end of the spring 2019 term. Room 300	Copeland
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### EXAM SCHEDULE (Regular Summer Term classes)

#### Thursday, August 1

9:00 a.m. Commercial Paper  
Secured Transactions

#### Friday, August 2

9:00 a.m. Wills and Esatates  
Complex Litigation

#### **Take home exams:**

Guardian Ad Litem Clinic  
Youth Court  
Adoption Clinic

### CALENDAR

#### **May 2019 Intersession**

May 13 – May 24 ..... Intersession  
May 13 (Monday) ..... **Last day to drop course with 100% tuition only refund**  
May 15 (Wednesday) ..... Last day to drop a class

#### **Regular Summer 2019 Session**

May 28 (Tuesday) ..... Summer school begins  
**May 30 (Thursday) ..... Last Day for Enrolling or adding courses**  
**Last day to drop course with 100% tuition only refund**  
June 21 (Friday) ..... Last day to drop a class  
July 4 (Thursday) ..... Independence Day Holiday (no classes)  
July 30 (Tuesday) ..... Last day of class  
July 31 (Wednesday) ..... Reading Day  
August 1-2 (Thursday-Friday) ..... Final Exams, Summer School  
August 3 (Saturday) (10:00 a.m.) ..... Graduation

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>8:00-9:15</b> 300-Civil Law Obligations-McIntosh**	<b>8:30-9:45</b> 200-Louisiana Civil Procedure-Cockerham 203-Mississippi Practice-Griffis 150-Banking- Henkel	<b>8:00-9:15</b> 300-Civil Law Obligations-McIntosh**	<b>8:30-9:45</b> 200-Louisiana Civil Procedure-Cockerham 203-Mississippi Practice-Griffis 150- Banking- Henkel	<b>8:00-9:15</b> 300-Civil Law Obligations-McIntosh**
<b>8:30-9:20</b> 150-Contracts I A-Anderson 203-Federal Tax-L.Lee 251-LAC I Plenary §B - Purvis CNF-LAC I §B1-Parker 200-LAC I §B2 – C. Lee 151B-LAC I §B3 - Jones		<b>8:30-9:20</b> 150-Contracts I A-Anderson 203-Federal Tax-L.Lee CNF-LAC I §B1-Parker 200-LAC I §B2 – C. Lee 151B-LAC I §B3 - Jones		<b>8:30-9:20</b> 150-Contracts I A-Anderson 203-Federal Tax-L.Lee
<b>8:30-9:45</b> 204- Environmental Law- Wells (adj) 250-Wills & Estates-R. Johnson		<b>8:30-9:45</b> 204- Environmental Law- Wells (adj) 250-Wills & Estates-R. Johnson 151A-International Commercial Arbitration Sem.-Henkel+	<b>9:00-9:50</b> 151B-Legal Research I §A3 – Miller 300-Legal Research I §B1-TBD 251-Legal Research I §B2 - Walter	<b>8:30-9:45</b> 151A -International Commercial Arbitration Seminar-Henkel <b>9:00-9:50</b> 151B – Legal Research I §B3 - Miller
<b>9:30-10:20</b> 150- Criminal Procedure - J.Johnson 251 – LAC I Plenary §A - Purvis CNF-LAC I §A1-Parker 200-LAC I §A2 – C. Lee 151B-LAC I §A3-Jones		<b>9:30-10:20</b> 150- Criminal Procedure – J. Johnson CNF-LAC I §A1-Parker 200-LAC I §A2 – C. Lee 151B-LAC I §A3-Jones		<b>9:30-10:20</b> 150- Criminal Procedure - J.Johnson <b>10:00-10:50</b> 151B Legal Research I §A1 (TBD) 203- Legal Research I §A2 – Walter)
<b>10:00-11:15</b> 300-Advanced Torts – McIntosh*		<b>10:00-11:15</b> 251-Torts I B- Modak-Truran 300-Reserved for Advanced Torts as needed*		<b>10:00-11:15</b> 251-Torts I B- Modak-Truran 300-Advanced Torts – McIntosh*
<b>10:00-11:45</b> 250-Constitutional Law – Kupenda	<b>10:00-11:15</b> 150-Civil Procedure I A-Challener 250-Contracts I B- Edwards 151A-Juvenile Legal Issues Seminar-Kennedy 251-Ethics-Campbell 200-Intro to Intellectual Property-Ng 150-Admiralty-Steffey	<b>10:00-11:45</b> 250-Constitutional Law – Kupenda	<b>10:00-11:15</b> 150-Civil Procedure I A-Challener 250-Contracts I B- Edwards 151A-Juvenile Legal Issues Seminar-Kennedy 251-Ethics-Campbell 200-Intro to Intellectual Property-Ng 150-Admiralty-Steffey	
<b>10:30-11:45</b> 203-Advanced Legal Analysis-Morgan		<b>10:30-11:45</b> 150- Legal Analysis & Comm III - Purvis <b>10:30-11:45</b> 203-Advanced Legal Analysis-Morgan		<b>10:30-11:45</b> 150- Legal Analysis & Comm. III Purvis
<b>12:00-12:50</b> 151A – American Legal Systems I – Meyer (LL.M)				
<b>1:00-1:50</b> 150-Criminal Law B – J.Johnson	<b>1:00-2:15</b> 150-Civil Procedure I B-Will 251-Criminal Law A-Steffey 250-Domestic Relations-Ng C107B-Guardian Ad Litem Clinic-Kennedy	<b>1:00-1:50</b> 150-Criminal Law B – J.Johnson	<b>1:00-2:15</b> 150-Civil Procedure I B-Will 251-Criminal Law A-Steffey 250-Domestic Relations-Ng C107B-Guardian Ad Litem Clinic-Kennedy	<b>1:00-1:50</b> 150-Criminal Law B – J.Johnson 250-Reserved for Torts I A as needed
<b>1:00-2:15</b> 200-Corp. & P’ship Tax-L. Lee 250-Torts I A –Meyer	<b>1:00-2:50</b> 200- Agency-R. Johnson	<b>1:00-2:15</b> 200-Corp. & P’ship Tax-L. Lee 250-Torts I A –Meyer		The following clinics to be offered by application only. Please contact Meta Copeland for more information.
<b>1:00-2:50</b> 251-Business Associations I – Anderson		<b>1:00-2:50</b> 251-Business Associations I - Anderson		Mission First Clinic-Child Welfare & Family Clinic

<b>2:25-3:40</b> 150-First Amendment-Kupenda	<b>2:25-3:40</b> 203-Trademarks & Unfair Trade Practice-Hetherington 200-Commerical Paper – Christy 300-Religious Freedom Seminar-Modak-Truran	<b>2:25-3:40</b> 150-First Amendment-Kupenda	<b>2:25-3:40</b> 203-Trademarks & Unfair Trade Practice-Hetherington 200-Commerical Paper – Christy 300-Religious Freedom Seminar-Modak-Truran	Immigration Clinic Education Law Clinic Adoption Law Clinic**** Youth Court Clinic***
<b>3:00-5:00</b> AC100-Deposition Skills Seminar-Lowery	<b>2:25-4:20</b> Comp.Lab-Electronic Research-Miller AC100-Litigaton Technology-Lowery		<b>3:00-3:50</b> 151A Immigration Clinic-McGowan	
	<b>4:00-5:50</b> 250-Immigration Law – McGowan (adj) 200-Regulation of Health Care Industry & Professionals – Hall (adj)	<b>4:00-4:50</b> 300-Externship-Copeland		
<b>4:30-6:20</b> 200-Education Law-Keith (adj)	<b>4:30-5:45</b> 150-Bankruptcy-Leech (adj)		<b>4:30-5:45</b> 150-Bankruptcy-Leech (adj)	
<b>5:00-6:15</b> 150-Evidence-Dickinson (adj)	<b>4:30-6:30</b> 300 Negotiations – Frascogna (adj)	<b>5:00-6:15</b> 150-Evidence-Dickinson (adj)	<b>4:30-6:30</b> 204-Drafting for Bus Trans – Thomas (adj)	
<b>5:30-6:45</b> 250-Sales & Leasing-Manhein (adj)		<b>5:30-6:45</b> 250-Sales & Leasing – Manhein (adj)		
<b>5:30-7:30</b> 300-Pretrial Z - Kidd (adj)				
			<b>5:30-7:30</b> 200-Health Care Fraud & Abuse-R. Anderson (adjunct)	

**Notes:**

\*Advanced Torts will meet occasionally on Fridays as needed for make-up classes. Class will ordinarily meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. \*\*Civil Law Obligations will meet occasionally on Fridays as needed for make-up classes. Class will ordinarily meet on Mondays and Wednesdays.

\*\*\*Youth Court will meet Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings in County Court (Rankin, Madison or Hinds). Class meeting time subject to change based on student class schedules. \*\*\*\* Adoption Clinic class meeting will be set according to class schedule of students enrolled in the course. +International Commercial Arbitration will meet some Fridays as announced in the syllabus.

## PROJECTED COURSES FOR SPRING 2020 AND 2020-21 ACADEMIC YEAR

Course CRS#	Course Name	Summer 2019	Fall 2019	Spring 2020	Summer 2020	Fall 2020	Spring 2021
755	Administrative Law			X			X
712	Admiralty		X			X	
609	Adoption Clinic	X	X	X	X	X	X
632	Advanced Advocacy			X			X
798	Advanced Legal Analysis		X	X		X	X
505	Advanced Torts		X				
797	Advnc Legal Research & Writing			X			X
616	Agency		X			X	
748	Agricultural Law			X			
720	Antitrust			X			
639	Arbitration Prac & Procedure			X		X	
753	Banking Law		X				
753	Bankruptcy Law		X			X	
532	Bioethics and Law						X
619	Business Associations I		X	X		X	X
762	Business Associations II						X

611	Child Welfare & Fam. Just. Clinic		x	x		x	x
716	Children in Legal System						x
707	Civil Law Obligations		x			x	
708	Civil Law of Family & Persons			x			
711	Civil Law Property						x
735	Civil Law Sales & Lease			x			
709	Civil Law Successions & Donations			x			
728	Civil Rights						x
530	Clean Water Act & Wetlands			x			
630	Commercial Paper	x	x		x	x	
671	Comparative Health Law	W.Europe					
521	Comparative Law	May Intersession			May Intersession		
727	Complex Litigation	x					
628	Compliance In Financial Instit			Winter Intersess.			Winter Intersess.
749	Conflict of Laws			x		x	
522	Constitutional Law		x	x		x	X
693	Construction Law						Winter Intersession
752	Consumer Bankruptcy						x
722	Copyright Law					x	
637	Corporate and Partnership Tax		x			x	
762	Courtroom Advocacy Seminar		x				
679	Criminal Practice			x			x
562	Criminal Procedure		x	x		x	x
649	Cuba Study Abroad TBD			spring break			Spring Break
652	Current Issues in Family Law			x			x
775	Cyberlaw and Cybersecurity			x			
762	Deposition Skills Seminar		x			x	
651	Domestic Relations		x	x		x	x
785	Drafting For Bus Transactions		x			x	
676	Education Law		x			x	
637	Elder Law					x	
690	Election Law					x	



794	Electronic Research Seminar		x			x	
644	Employment Discrimination			x			x
640	Entertainment Law	x			x		
634	Environmental Law		x			x	
742	ESI & E Discovery			Winter Intersession			Winter Intersession
702	Estate and Gift Taxation						x
623	Evidence		x	x		x	x
648	Expert Witness Seminar			x			x
638	Federal Taxation Law		x			x	
524	First Amendment		x				x
	Global Issues In Securities Law	France			France		
734	Government Contracting			x			
612	Guardian Ad Litem Clinic	x	x	x	x	x	x
510	Hazardous Waste Law						x
647	Health Care Fraud and Abuse		x			x	
674	Health Care Law			x		x	
664	Immigration Clinic		x	x		x	x
663	Immigration Law		x			x	
654	Insurance Law			x			x
719	International and Commerical Arb.		x				
706	International Business Transactions						x
705	International Law			x			
721	Introduction to Intellectual Property		x				
757	Juvenile Legal Issues Seminar		x			x	
764	Law & Religion Seminar		x				x
587	Legal Analysis & Comm. III		x	x		x	x
770	Legal Extern Program	x	x	x	x	x	x
771	Legal Extern Program	x	x	x	x	x	x
715	Legislation						x
717	Louisiana Civil Procedure		x				
736	Louisiana Mineral Law						x
713	Louisiana Security Devices						x
718	Matrimonial Regimes						x

675	Med Malprac & Health Care Lit			x			x
526	Mexico Study Abroad TBD						Winter Intersession
533	Military and Operational Law						x
509	Mission First Legal Clinic	x	x	x		x	x
786	Mississippi Practice		x			x	
760	Negotiations		x	x		x	x
633	Oil & Gas			x			
724	Patent Law						x
680	Pretrial Practice		x	x		x	x
504	Products Liability					x	
747	Professional Resp and Ethics		x	x		x	x
767	Race and the Law					x	
781	Real Estate Finance & Develop			x			x
782	Real Estate Practice					x	
535	Reg of Health Care Ind & Prof		x			x	
660	Remedies			x			x
772	Remote Legal Extern Prog III	x	x	x	x	x	x
776	Remote Legal Extern Prog IV	x	x	x	x	x	x
686	Removal of Civil Actions						x
508	Sales and Leasing		x			x	
621	Secured Trnsctions/Crdtrs Rght	x		x	x		x
710	Securities Regulation						x
527	Solo & Small Practice Law			x			x
650	Sports Law	May Intersession			May Intersession		
783	Status of Forces Agreements	China/Korea			China/Korea		
684	Supreme Court Role Playing			x			x
723	Trademarks & Unfair Trade Pract.		x				
681	Trial Practice		x	Winter Intersession	May Intersession	x	Winter Intersession
677	Trusts			x			x
665	White Collar Crime			x			
618	Wills and Estates	x	x	x		x	x

635	Workers' Compensation			x			
610	Youth Court	x	x	x	x	x	x

## CURRENT STUDENT REGISTRATION

- CURRENT STUDENT REGISTRATION** for the 2019 May intersession, regular 2019 summer session and fall 2018 terms will be conducted online through the BANNER WEB system as noted below:

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- Registration for special projects and writing requirements must be done through Judy Burnett in the Dean's Suite. Approval from a faculty member and the Associate Dean for a writing requirement and/or special project must be secured. Access to the request forms is available at <http://law.mc.edu/approvals>. **Please note students registering for special projects and writing requirements are required to log the number of hours dedicated to completing such work. Students must log a minimum of 42.5 hours for each credit earned, and must submit timesheets to the faculty advisor. Credits will not be awarded to any student failing to comply with this policy**
- If you have an outstanding balance on your student account, you will not be allowed to participate in the current student registration process.
- Banner wait listing: If a course has filled, you will have the option to be wait listed for the class. If a seat opens up, the system will e-mail your MC e-mail account and advise you of the opening. Please note that the wait listing process will run through the weekends and holidays. You should check your e-mail regularly if you are wait listed, because the class will only be held for you for 24 hours.
- All exceptions or special permissions must be in writing and approved by Associate Dean McIntosh.
- Maximum semester hours:

**Fall and Spring semesters**  
The academic load is 12-16 hours for the fall and spring semesters. Special permission must be obtained from Associate Dean McIntosh if you plan to take less than 12 hours (unless you are in your final semester and need less than 12 hours to graduate) or more than 16 hours. Approval forms are available at <http://law.mc.edu/approvals>

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Students may take up one course of either 2 or 4 hours in the May intersession and up to 6 hours in the regular summer session without special permission from Dean McIntosh, however you will need to notify Judy Burnett at [burnett@mc.edu](mailto:burnett@mc.edu), so that your maximum hours on Banner can be changed.

7. **Employment Restriction:** A student in the first or second year shall not be employed in excess of 20 hours per week in any semester in which the student is enrolled in 12 or more credit-hours. A student in the third year, with a cumulative grade point average of less than 2.75, shall not be employed in excess of 20 hours per week in any semester in which the student is enrolled in 12 or more credit-hours. This restriction applies to the summer term (if 6 hours or more are taken) as well as to the regular year. There is no employment restriction for a third year student with a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or above. A student on probation shall not be employed. Violation of this policy may subject a student to disciplinary action, including dismissal.

LL.M. students are not eligible for any form of employment through work-study.

8. Students should take the upperclass writing requirement into consideration in planning class schedules for the remainder of their legal education. The Writing Requirement may be satisfied in one of three ways:

a) In connection with a seminar. Course offerings that can satisfy the writing requirement are:

**Fall 2019**

719 Z International Commercial Arbitration, Prof. Henkel

744 Z Religious Freedom Seminar, Prof. Modak-Truran

757 Z Juvenile Legal Issues Seminar, Prof. Kennedy

794 Z Electronic Research Seminar (with permission from Dean Miller)

b) In connection with an in-depth two-hour individual study and research of a selected topic under the supervision of a full-time faculty member (Law 795 Writing Requirement). Absent exceptional circumstances, students should not expect to satisfy the writing requirement this way if seats are available in writing seminars. Regardless, students must receive written permission from the professor who is to supervise the paper and Associate Dean McIntosh before being allowed to register for Law 795 Writing Requirement. **Writing requirement requests forms are available at <http://law.mc.edu/approvals>. In order to receive credit, students must log a minimum of 85 hours, which is to be recorded on a timesheet and submitted to the faculty advisor. Failure to comply will result in any credits being withheld.**

c) By completion of a significant and highly meritorious law review piece, with approval and under the supervision of a faculty member.

9. **Limitation on non-classroom hours:** No more than eight (8) non-classroom hours may count toward the 90 hours needed to earn the J.D. degree. Law Review and Moot Court Board do not count toward the eight (8) hour limit. The following courses do count toward the eight (8) non-classroom hour limit: Writing Requirement, Special Projects I and II, Legal Extern Program (for two of the three credit hours and 4 of the 6 hour remote externship), and any of the Moot Court Competitions. Please note that you may not take Special Projects I or Special Projects II more than once. **Any variance from this rule requires the written approval of Associate Dean McIntosh.**

10. Limitation on Pass/Fail Courses: No more than 12 pass/fail graded hours may count toward the 90 hours needed to earn the J.D. degree exclusive of Law Review and Moot Court Board.
11. Distance Learning Courses- Courses may be offered in a synchronous (real time) distance learning format, allowing a student to take a course through the use of distance learning technology. Courses may be offered where the professor is at an off-campus location or where the student is at an off-campus location. Courses taught by a professor at an off-campus location will be designated as a distance learning course in the registration materials.

Students who will be off campus for the semester (such as for a remote externship), and who wish to take a course through synchronous distance learning, must receive permission from the course instructor and the Associate Dean prior to registration for the course. A form requesting approval may be obtained at <http://law.mc.edu/approvals>. Please note that not all courses are suitable for distance learning and not all professors permit distance learning. Do not assume a professor will allow it; rather, discuss the issue with them in advance of scheduling to be off campus for the semester.

Students may take up to a total of 15 hours by distance learning for credit toward the J.D. degree. The classroom component (2 credits) of a Remote Extern Program class is counted toward the distance learning cap of 15 hours.

12. Second year Law Review members must register for 1 credit hour for each semester of their 2L year. Third year Law Review members must register for 1 credit hour in the Fall semester of their 3L year. Members of the Executive Board must also register for 1 credit in the Spring semester of their 3L year, but 3L staff members will only register for 1 credit in the Spring if they choose to write a comment.
13. Third year Moot Court Board members must register for 1 credit hour for each semester (Fall & Spring) of their third year.
14. All course descriptions are available at [http://law.mc.edu/catalog/index.php?cat\\_id=11](http://law.mc.edu/catalog/index.php?cat_id=11) with the following exceptions:

**LAW 744 RELIGIOUS FREEDOM SEMINAR, 3 credit hours Prof. Modak-Truran**

This seminar takes an interdisciplinary approach to understanding the Religion Clauses of the First Amendment in a pluralistic democratic society. The course will cover Free Exercise and Establishment Clause cases dealing with religious symbols (Ten Commandments, crèches), teaching religion in schools (evolution, creation science, and intelligent design), funding religiously-affiliated organizations, conscientious objection, free exercise of religion, Religious Freedom Restoration Act, etc. We will also read some cases from other countries dealing with headscarves (Turkey) and crucifixes (Italy). These cases will be analyzed by drawing on theoretical insights about religion and religious pluralism from scholars in law, religion, sociology, and other disciplines. These various perspectives will provide an opportunity to analyze the relationship between law and religion from a broad standpoint and will provide a framework for examining the presuppositions about law and religion that inform the competing interpretations of the Religion Clauses. Students have the option of writing a paper (which can be used to satisfy the writing requirement) or taking a take-home exam.

## BASIC ADVISING INFORMATION

Before you register, please take the time to plan your schedule and take it to a faculty member for counseling. Unless you are on the guided curriculum, there are no required classes after the first year except for **Legal Analysis and Communication III (LAC III), Constitutional Law, Professional Responsibility and Ethics, Evidence, Criminal Procedure, Advanced Legal Analysis, the upper-level Writing Requirement and at least six credits of experiential learning course(s).**

509	Mission First Legal Aid Clinic	3
520	Legal Project Management	2
528	Education Law and Policy Clinic	3
537	HIV and the Law Clinic	3
609	Adoption Legal Clinic	3
610	Youth Court Clinic	3
611	Child Welfare & Family Justice Clinic	3
612	Guardian Ad Litem Clinic	3
629	Advanced Child Advocacy Clinic	2-3
631	Deposition Skills Seminar	2
632	Advanced Advocacy	2
639	Arbitration Practice and Procedure	2
648	Expert Witness Seminar	2
664	Immigration Clinic	3
680	Pretrial Practice	2
681	Trial Practice	4
689	Mediation Advocacy	2
741	Litigation Technology	2
760	Negotiations Seminar	2
770	Legal Extern Program	3
771	Legal Extern Program II	3
772	Remote Legal Extern Program I	3
776	Remote Legal Extern Program II	6
782	Real Estate Practice	2
785	Drafting for Business Transactions	2

The fact that you have more choices as to courses after the first year does not, of course, mean that you have completed the fundamental law school course work when you have completed the first year. To the contrary, it means that you must take responsibility for devising a schedule that is appropriate for you

One important consideration in choosing your courses is to prepare yourself for the subjects that most likely will be tested on the bar examination in the state where you plan to practice. The following classes, which are tested on the bar, examination in most states, are offered every semester: **Business Associations I, Evidence, Secured Transactions, Wills & Estates, Domestic Relations, and Criminal Procedure.** The following classes, which are generally offered once a year, are also tested on many bar exams: **Commercial Paper, Federal Courts, First Amendment, Trusts, and Remedies.** Please consult the state board of bar examiners for the state bar you plan to take. Be mindful of course frequency. Not all courses are offered every year.

Another important consideration in choosing your courses is the **sequencing of courses.** **All second year students must take Legal Writing III during the fall semester or spring semester of their second year of school. Second year students who do not take Legal Writing III will be assigned to a section**

**of Legal Writing III for the spring semester. We recommend that you take Business Associations I, Federal Income Tax, Secured Transactions, Constitutional Law, and Evidence during your second year** because these classes are prerequisite to other classes in the curriculum and cover principles that will aid your comprehension in other classes, even if they are not formal prerequisites to such classes. **You may take Commercial Paper, Domestic Relations, Wills & Estates, Federal Courts, First Amendment, and Criminal Procedure during either the second or third year**, but please note that Wills & Estates is a prerequisite to Trusts, and Criminal Procedure is a prerequisite or co-requisite to Criminal Practice. **Most students take Ethics and Remedies in the third year.**

In your selection of courses, you also should consider the area(s) of practice you may want to pursue. Many areas of practice involve specialized knowledge, and taking a course or courses in such subjects can be a good way to establish a base of knowledge in those areas. These courses also can be a way to understand the law from different perspectives. At the same time, keep in mind that career paths can and often do change dramatically. Students should balance interests in specialized areas of the law with the need to be well-grounded or literate in areas of law of fundamental importance.

Full-time students whose grade point average is below 2.5 at the end of the first year of law school are required to participate in the Guided Curriculum. In addition to courses required of all students for graduation, students in the Guided Curriculum must take Business Associations I and two courses from the following group: Domestic Relations, Wills and Estates, Federal Income Tax and either Secured Transactions or Sales and Leasing.

Students who are participating in the Civil Law Certificate Program may choose Louisiana Security Devices in place of Secured Transactions, Civil Law of Sales and Leases in place of Sales and Leasing, Civil Law of Persons and Family in place of Domestic Relations, and Civil Law Successions and Donations in place of Wills and Estates.

Students who plan to take only the Louisiana Bar may, at the discretion of the Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, take Civil Law of Property in place of Advanced Legal Analysis.

Three of these five courses must be taken in the second year. Students who are required to participate in the Guided Curriculum and who attain a 3.0 cumulative grade point average during the second or third year are no longer required to remain in the Guided Curriculum. The Guided Curriculum requirements reflect the commitment of the MC Law faculty to preparing all students for the bar examination and for practice across a variety of areas of law.

**CAVEAT: A CLASS LISTED ON THE SCHEDULE MAY BE CANCELED IF ONLY A FEW STUDENTS SIGN UP FOR THE CLASS DURING THE RANDOM COURSE SELECTION. IF YOU SELECT A CLASS THAT WE DECIDE TO CANCEL DUE TO INSUFFICIENT ENROLLMENT, THEN YOU WILL NEED TO FIND A DIFFERENT COURSE TO FIT YOUR SCHEDULE.**

## Certificate Programs

MC Law offers certificates for J.D. students in several practice areas, specifically in Business and Commercial Law, Civil Litigation, Criminal Practice, Family and Juvenile Law, Health Care Law, Civil Law Studies, Solo and Small Practice Law, and International Law. These certificate programs assist students who have an interest in these practice areas by guiding them in design of their educational program while in law school to prepare them for practice in these particular practice areas. The certificates also provide recognition of academic excellence for students who fulfill the certificate requirements. For descriptions and requirements for each certificate please see the law catalog at: <https://law.mc.edu/academics/degrees/jd/certificate-programs>

Students must maintain an overall minimum GPA of 3.0 in courses in the certificate program in which they participate to complete the certificate requirements. Additionally, students must earn at least a grade of C+ in any individual course that is counted toward the certificate. Each program consists of specified required courses, designated elective courses and skills courses, and a writing requirement. The writing requirement in satisfaction of the certificate requirements may also satisfy the writing requirement for the J.D. degree. Students may earn only one of these certificates in the J.D. program. A student may, however, earn both the Civil Law Studies Certificate and one of the practice area certificates. Students seeking to earn a certificate in one of the designated practice areas must apply for admission to the certificate program with the designated faculty advisor for that program. The applications can be found at <https://law.mc.edu/academics/degrees/jd/certificate-programs> by selecting the application link.

Complete the application and submit to the designated faculty advisor for each program (listed below):

Business and Commercial Law:	Professor John Anderson	<a href="mailto:jpanders@mc.edu">jpanders@mc.edu</a>
Civil Litigation:	Professor Vicki Lowery,	<a href="mailto:lowery@mc.edu">lowery@mc.edu</a>
Criminal Practice:	Professor Vicki Lowery	<a href="mailto:lowery@mc.edu">lowery@mc.edu</a>
Family and Juvenile Law:	Professor Shirley Kennedy	<a href="mailto:Skennedy@mc.edu">Skennedy@mc.edu</a>
Healthcare Law:	Dean Jonathan Will	<a href="mailto:will@mc.edu">will@mc.edu</a>
Civil Law Studies:	Dean Phillip McIntosh	<a href="mailto:McIntosh@mc.edu">McIntosh@mc.edu</a>
Solo and Small Practice Law:	Dean Phillip McIntosh	<a href="mailto:McIntosh@mc.edu">McIntosh@mc.edu</a>
International Law:	Professor Christoph Henkel	<a href="mailto:Henkel@mc.edu">Henkel@mc.edu</a>

## Clinical Experiences

The clinics listed below are offered by application only.

- The Adoption Legal Clinic
- The Youth Court Clinic
- The Guardian ad Litem Clinic
- Mission Frist Legal Aid Clinic
- HIV and the Law
- Advanced Child Advocacy Clinic
- Child Welfare & Family Justice Clinic
- Immigration Clinic

For more information on the clinical offerings, please see <http://law.mc.edu/academics/clinics/>



## GENERAL INFORMATION

Because of the nature of the teaching methods employed, the following courses to be taught in the summer and fall semester have limited enrollments:

### MAY 2019 INTERSESSION

681 Trial Practice 12 (both sections)

### SUMMER 2019 TERM

640Z Entertainment Law - 25

### FALL 2019 TERM

631 Deposition Skills Seminar – 12

680 Pretrial Practice – 16

741 Litigation Technology - 12

744 Religious Freedom Seminar - 15

757 Juvenile Legal Issues Seminar – 15

760 Negotiation Seminar – 24

794 Electronic Research Seminar – 20

798 Advanced Legal Analysis – Limited to students taking the February 2020 Bar, or for students who will be off campus for the spring 2020.

All other courses are limited by classroom size. Please check the listing provided to determine the enrollment for each course.

In determining your course selections, you should consider prerequisites for courses you plan to take next year. The following courses have prerequisites.

### LAW COURSE OFFERINGS WITH PREREQUISITES

Course #	Course Name	Prerequisite Course #	Prerequisite Course Name
520	Legal Project Management	Student must have completed 60 hours	
609	Adoption clinic	Student must have completed 45 hours	
610	Child Advocacy Clinic in Youth Court	Student must have completed 45 hours	
		623	Evidence - Highly Recommended
612	Child Advocacy Clinic in Chancery Court	Student must have completed 45 hours	
		651	Domestic Relations - Highly Recommended
637	Corporate and Partnership Tax	638	Federal Taxation
643	Entrepreneurship Law	619	Business Associations I
648	Expert Witness Seminar	681	Trial Practice (concurrent or antecedent)
661	Business Bankruptcy	753	Bankruptcy Law
677	Trusts	618	Wills & Estates
679	Criminal Practice	562	Criminal Procedure (co-requisite)
681	Trial Practice	623	Evidence
		Student must have completed 45 hours	
686	Removal Jurisdiction	625	Civil Procedure I
702	Estate and Gift Taxation	618	Wills and Estates
710	Securities Regulation	619	Business Associations I

714	Business Planning	619	Business Associations I
741	Litigation Technology	638	Federal Taxation
		681	Trial Practice
753	Bankruptcy Law	621	Secured Transactions and Creditors Rights (co-requisite)
	Legal Externships (770, 771, 772, & 776)	Instructor's Consent	
		Student must have completed 45 hours	

**MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE SCHOOL OF LAW  
ACADEMIC CALENDAR 2019-2020**

**MAY 2019 INTERSESSION**

May 13 – May 24 ..... Intercession  
May 13 (Monday)..... **Last day to drop course with 100 % tuition only refund**  
May 15 (Wednesday) ..... Last day to drop a class  
May 24 (Friday) ..... Last day of classes

**SUMMER 2019 REGULAR SESSION**

May 28 (Tuesday) ..... Summer school begins  
**May 30 (Thursday)..... Last Day for Enrolling or adding courses**  
**Last day to drop course with 100% tuition only refund**  
June 21 (Friday) ..... Last day to drop a class  
July 4 (Thursday) ..... Independence Day (no classes)  
July 30 (Tuesday) ..... Last day of class  
July 31 (Wednesday) ..... Reading Day  
August 1-2 (Thursday – Friday) ..... Final Exams, Summer School  
August 3 (Saturday, 10:00 a.m.) ..... Graduation

**SUMMER 2019 STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS**

May 14 – June 7 ..... China and South Korea  
May 27 – June 7 ..... Lille, France  
June 10– July 28 ..... Europe  
**Drop deadlines for a full tuition refund would be 2 weeks prior to the start date of each summer abroad program.**  
**Dates for full or partial refunds for other fees will be provided at the time of acceptance into a study abroad program or as provided on the law school webpage for each study abroad program.**

**2019 1L SUMMER ENTRY PROGRAM**

**PROPERTY CLASS**

June 12 (Wednesday) – July 31 (Wednesday)  
Final Exam: (Monday) August 5

**ACADEMIC SUCCESS CLASSES**

July 8 (Monday) – July 31 (Wednesday)  
August 1 (Thursday) – Reading Day  
August 2 (Friday) – Final Exam

July 4-5 (Wednesday-Thursday) ..... Independence Day Holiday (no classes)

**LL.M. PROGRAM – SUMMER 2019**

July 1 (Monday) ..... Classes begin  
July 23 (Tuesday) ..... Last day of class  
August 5 (Monday) ..... Final Exam

## FALL SEMESTER 2019

August 13 -16 (Tuesday-Friday) .....	First Year Orientation
August 19 (Monday) .....	Classes Begin
<b>August 26 (Monday).....</b>	<b>Last Day for adding courses</b>
	<b>Last day to drop course with 100% tuition only refund</b>
September 2 (Monday).....	Labor Day Holiday, No Classes
October 17 – October 18 (Thursday-Friday) .....	Fall Break, No classes
October 25 (Friday) .....	Last day to withdraw from a course
November 25-29 (Monday-Friday) .....	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
December 2 (Monday).....	Last day of class for Monday/Wednesday classes and Monday only classes
December 3 (Tuesday) .....	Last day of class for Tuesday/Thursday classes
December 4 (Wednesday) .....	Last day of class for Monday/Wednesday/Friday classes and Wednesday/Friday classes
December 5(Thursday).....	Last day of classes for Thursday only classes
December 6 (Friday) .....	Reading Day
December 9-19 (Monday – Friday, Monday – Thursday).....	Final Exams
December 20 (Friday) (7:00 p.m.).....	GRADUATION

## SPRING SEMESTER 2020

Thursday, December 26, 2019 – Wednesday, January 8, 2020.....	Merida, Mexico Study Abroad Program
January 2 (Thursday) – January 8 (Wednesday) including Saturday, January 4.....	Winter Intersession
January 13 (Monday).....	Classes Begin
January 20 (Monday).....	Martin Luther King Holiday (no classes)
<b>January 21 (Tuesday).....</b>	<b>Last Day for adding courses</b>
	<b>Last day to drop course with 100% tuition only refund</b>
March 9 – 13 (Monday - Friday) .....	Spring Break
March 16 (Monday) .....	Classes resume
March 27 (Friday) .....	Last day to withdraw from a course with W grade
April 10 (Friday) .....	Easter Holiday (no classes)
April 23 (Thursday).....	Last day of class for Tuesday/Thursday classes and Thursday only classes
April 27 (Monday) .....	Last day of class for Monday only classes and Monday/Wednesday classes
April 28 (Tuesday) .....	Last Day of Class for Friday only classes
April 27 & 28 (Monday and Tuesday) .....	Monday/Wednesday/Friday classes meet both days
April 29 – May 1(Monday - Friday).....	Reading Days
May 4 – May 14 (Monday – Friday, Monday – Thursday).....	Final Exams
May 15 (Friday) (10:00 a.m.).....	GRADUATION

## ADJUNCT PROFESSORS – SUMMER 2019

**Mike Frascogna** is the senior partner in the law firm of Frascogna Courtney, PLLC which was established in 1972 in Jackson, Mississippi. Mr. Frascogna is a graduate of Mississippi State University (BS -1969, MA.D. 1970) and Mississippi College (MBA, 1976, MSS, 1982) and the Mississippi College School of Law (JD with distinction, 1972).

**Ken Harmon** is Counsel at the law firm of Brunini, Grantham, Grower & Hewes, PLLC. He received his B.A., cum laude, in 1974 from Tulane University and was selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated with a J. D. from Vanderbilt University School of Law in 1977, where he was an Articles Editor of the *Vanderbilt Law Review*. He has 29 years experience in estate planning, estates and trusts, and real property and commercial transactions.

**Marc Christopher Porter** is currently Vice-President and Associate Legal Counsel for Trustmark Bank. From 2005 to 2014, Mr. Porter was First Vice President and Legal Counsel at BankPlus. Before joining BankPlus, he worked for the Jackson Mississippi law firm of Watkins Ludlam Winter and Stennis, P.A. where he practiced in the areas of business planning and taxation. Prior to joining Watkins Ludlam Winter and Stennis, Mr. Porter worked for the Office of Chief Counsel of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington D.C. where he worked on numerous published guidance projects including the drafting of tax regulations. He is a 1991 graduate of Lynchburg College where he earned his BA in Communications. He earned his JD from Mississippi College School of Law in 1995 and his LLM in taxation from Georgetown University Law Center in 1996.

## ADJUNCT PROFESSORS – FALL 2019

**Robert “Bob” Anderson** is currently a Special Assistant Attorney General with the Public Integrity Division of the Mississippi Attorney General’s Office, where he prosecutes white collar crime and public corruption matters including insurance fraud matters. He has been either defending or prosecuting health care law and white collar crime cases for over 20 years. During his 20+ years of health law and white collar practice, Mr. Anderson has practiced in the public sector as a federal prosecutor in three separate federal districts and as False Claims Act litigator. He received his B.A. in Political Science from Millsaps College, *summa cum laude* in 1983; and his J.D. in 1987 from the Mississippi College School of Law, where he served as Production Editor of the *Mississippi College Law Review*.

**Angela Cockerham** is special counsel at Wise Carter Child & Caraway, P.A., where her practice areas include transactional and litigation practice in Mississippi and Louisiana in business law, domestic relations, oil and gas law, and workers compensation/disability law. She was also elected to the Mississippi Legislature (House of Representatives). Ms. Cockerham received a B.A. from Jackson State University, J.D. from Loyola University New Orleans School of Law, and the M.A. in International Relations from Tufts University.

**Jess Dickinson** currently serves as Commissioner of the Mississippi Department of Child Protection Services. He is the former Presiding Justice of the Mississippi Supreme Court. Justice Dickinson received a B.S. in Accounting from the Mississippi State University in 1978, and his J.D. from the University of Mississippi School of Law in 1981.

**Xavier M. Frascogna** is a partner with the law firm of Frascogna, Courtney, practicing in the areas of Corporations; Litigation; Copyright and Trademark; Entertainment and Sports; and International Law. He is a graduate of Mississippi College School of Law.

**T. Kenneth Griffis** currently serves as Associate Justice on the Mississippi Supreme Court. He previously served as Chief Judge and as Presiding Judge on the Mississippi Court of Appeals. Justice Griffis earned his accounting and law degrees from the University of Mississippi.

**C. Joyce Hall** is a member at Watkins & Eager. Ms. Hall was admitted to the Mississippi Bar in 1987 and the Louisiana State Bar Association in 1995. Her experience includes commercial transactions, public finance, corporate, and health care law. In 1994, Joyce was named Mississippi's Outstanding Young Lawyer and one of Mississippi's 50 Leading Business Women in 2009. She is involved in several professional and civic organizations, and following Hurricane Katrina provided pro bono assistance to victims through the Mississippi Bar. Ms. Hall received a B.S. from Mississippi College and J.D. from Mississippi School of Law.

**James A. Keith** currently serves Of Counsel at Adams and Reese, L.L.P. Mr. Keith advises clients in the areas of employment, education and administrative law. A focus of his practice involves the representation of educational entities, including school districts, community colleges and universities. Mr. Keith received a B.S. from Mississippi State University and the J.D. from the University of Mississippi School of Law.

**Winston L. Kidd** serves as Circuit Court Judge for the Seventh District. He received his B.S. from the University of Mississippi and his J.D. from the Mississippi College School of Law.

**William H. Leech** is a member of Copeland, Cook, Taylor and Bush, P.A., and a Senior Litigator in the Creditor’s Rights and Bankruptcy section with over 25 years of practice experience. He received his B.A., *summa cum laude*, from Millsaps College in 1979. He graduated with a J.D. from Vanderbilt University School of Law in 1981, where he was a member of the *Vanderbilt Law Review*.

**William E. (Trey) Manhein, III** currently serves as Chief Financial Officer and General Counsel for LEC, Inc., a company that provides integrated services in automation, interface programming, networking, and fabrication for a wide range of industries, nationally and internationally. Before joining LEC, Inc., he engaged in the private practice of law with extensive experience in business, commercial, bankruptcy, and banking law. He is a graduate of Louisiana State University (2000) and MC Law (2003). He has previously

taught Secured Transactions and Banking Law at MC Law as an adjunct.

**Amelia McGowan** is a Senior Attorney and Testing Coordinator at Mississippi Center for Justice where she works on both immigration and fair housing law. Her immigration work focuses primarily on asylum representation at all levels: affirmative applications before the New Orleans Asylum Office, defensive applications before the New Orleans, Memphis, and Oakdale Immigration Courts, and appeals before the Board of Immigration Appeals as well as the Fifth and Eleventh Circuit Courts of Appeal (depending on where clients are detained). Ms. McGowan is also working on building and mentoring a statewide network of pro bono attorneys for immigration cases and organizing immigration-related community education and “know your rights” trainings throughout the state. Ms. McGowan received a M.A. and J.D. from Tulane Law School in and a B.A. from the University of Southern Mississippi.

**Aileen S. Thomas** is a partner in the Corporate Practice Group at Jones Walker. Aileen is a highly experienced finance attorney with a focus on tax advantaged financing transactions. Aileen regularly serves as bond and underwriter’s counsel for a variety of public finance clients and is actively involved in New Markets Tax Credit transactions and Historic Tax Credit transactions on a national basis. Ms. Thomas received a B.A. from Belhaven College and a J.D. from Mississippi College School of Law.

**Christopher Wells** is the Chief of Staff at the Mississippi Department of Environment Quality. He is a graduate of Mississippi State University earning a degree in Chemical Engineering in 1996. Mr. Wells received his J.D. *summa cum laude*, from Mississippi College School of Law in 1999. Following graduation from law school, he served as Law Clerk to US District Court Judge William H. Barbour, Southern District of Mississippi. Prior to joining the staff at MDEQ Mr. Wells was with the law firm of Sessums, Dallas & Morrison, PLLC.