



AIR Programs



Main Campus: California State University San Marco (CSUSM)

3-12-08

Juvenile Justice and Tribal Leadership Forum Spring 2008-Schedule

Date: 3-12-08

Meeting 1

Location: CSUSM

Introductions

What is the Justice System?

Short discussion on what the student's perception of the legal system and how it operates. Many people do not understand the legal system and this leads to people taking law into their own hands which of course is not good. We hope that this brief introduction helps you in your understanding of the legal system.

Orientation and Syllabus

What is expected within the Course

Research and moot court competition (approach)

Workshop A: *Federal Indian Law (Basic): Doctrine of Discovery*

Conquering nations for many years have taken land and claimed as their own. They won on the battlefield and now assimilated all. But the American Indian is a unique case, many court battles have allowed some autonomy for our communities the following discussion explains why and what limitation are there on our existing reservations.

Homework: Doctrine of discovery paragraph due next meeting.

Date: 3-26-08

Meeting 2

Location: CSUSM

(Note: Spring Break March 17-21)

Introductions

Workshop 1: *What is a graduate program?*

This workshop will discuss the ideal of graduate programs and how to get there. Graduate programs are specialized programs that differ dramatically on which one you choose that is why we are choosing to explain this.

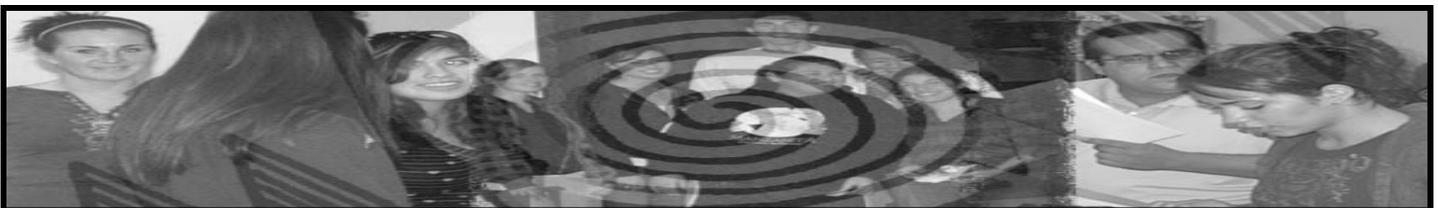
Review of Homework:

Discussion on the Doctrine of Discovery and application within the modern era.

Research: *Cherokee Cases (Library research)*

One of the main purposes of the project is to get the student familiar with the research facility. The student along with their mentor will find the three Cherokee cases that Chief Justice John Marshall ruled upon and created the foundation for Federal American Indian Law. The mentor and student will go to the library and look up these cases by using the mentor's methodology of research skill.

Homework: Identify the Cherokee Cases and give a brief two sentence role that each case has within Federal Indian Law. Further, turn in (via email) questions to be asked for next weeks guest speaker.



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Date: 4-2-08

Meeting 3

Location: CILS

Introductions

Workshop 2: *How to get into Law School*

This workshop will cover the basics on how a person would get into law school after earning the undergraduate degree (LSAT/Grades/ Schools). The workshop will also cover requirements at the law school required by the Bar Association.

Guest Speaker: Michelle Fahley Esq.

Our guest speaker will discuss the concepts of the Cherokee Cases and how it defines Federal Indian Law and how reservations are at battle with State Jurisdiction.

Homework: A hypothetical situation will be given to the students. Please review the hypo and re-write the facts in a brief format (2-3+ sentences).



Date: 4-9-08

Meeting 4

Location: CSUSM

Introductions

Workshop 3: *Finances and paying the Law School (aka: The Man)*

This workshop discusses the costs as some of the law schools and the debt you may incur while attending them. Just like an undergraduate, money management is part of the many keys to success you will have in life. If you mismanage you may end up out of school with a great big bill (I mean a great (great) big bill) and nothing to show for it. This workshop will explain the costs for law school and your responsibilities.

Review of the Hypothetical

Discussion on the court case (hypothetical) and analyzing this case from today's standards (if we were only to use the three cases).

Research: We will continue our research at the CSUSM Library on the three cases and develop an overall understanding of racism, court cases that form the foundation in of Federal Indian Law, and discuss the given hypothetical using our research.



Date: 4-16-08

Meeting 5

Location: CSUSM

Introductions

Workshop 4: *First Impressions and the court (life skills)*

This workshop will cover the ideals of a first impression within the court. Have you ever gone somewhere and noticed those who don't fit in because they did not dress for the situation? Have you ever had the opportunity to talk with a person and they were rude? In a Court and in life you usually have one chance to make an impression-therefore you must be at your best. When persuading a person you must look professional and ready for competition in anything that you do-this workshop will discuss these concepts that will help you in court and in life.

Research: *Hypothetical using Supporting Cases*

(continued research at CSUSM Library) The student and the mentor will research the three supporting cases helping either side (Pro and Con) on developing their argument. All facts and supporting cases will be written down.

Homework: Organize all information and email docs to AIR prior to next meeting

Tribal Leadership Forum Spring 2008—Schedule

Date: 4-23-08

Meeting 6

Location: Inner-Tribal Courts

Introductions

Discussion of Assigned Cases with Tribal Judge Brandenburg at Inner Tribal Courts. The ideal is to obtain a reference or point of view of those who hear court cases with subject matter of Federal Indian Law. Introduction of start of Inner Tribal Courts in the State of California.



Date: 4-30-08

Meeting 7

Location: CILS

Introductions

Discussion on Assigned cases with CILS Attorney Michelle Fahley. The ideal is to obtain an opinion or point of view from a practicing attorney within the field of Federal Indian Law.

Awards



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