

NOVEMBER 21 - 22, 2019

2019 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

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Join us for the
YOUNG LAWYERS RECEPTION AND BENCH & BAR DINNER
on Thursday, November 21st at 6pm.



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CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORMS

Senator Kim Pate

With decades of experience advocating for changes in the legal and penal systems in Canada, Senator Pate will discuss the recently proclaimed Bill C-83, in particular changes that need to be made regarding segregation and her views on judicial discretion in sentencing and the expiry of criminal records.

9:30 AM - 10:45 AM

1A

SPEAKING FOR OTHERS: USING POWERS OF ATTORNEY & PERSONAL DIRECTIVES

Brian Stilwell, Burchell MacDougall LLP; Tanya Butler, Cox & Palmer

You may think you know everything you need to about these documents, but do you *really*? The speakers in this session will review recent developments as well as forgotten basics about these two integral components of solid estate planning.



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1B RECONCILIATION AND THE CROWN: CROWN EFFORTS AND INTERNATIONAL PRINCIPLES

Robert Frater, Q.C., Chief General Counsel, Department of Justice Canada; Rosalie Francis, RFrancis Law

Everyone is talking about the importance of reconciliation in Canada, but what concrete measures are being taken, or should be taken? This session will explore the federal government's efforts to advance reconciliation and whether domestic laws adequately recognize Indigenous self-determination and self-government. Topics discussed will include: the Attorney General of Canada's Directive on Civil Litigation Involving Indigenous Peoples; the principles respecting the Government of Canada's relationship with Indigenous Peoples; and how principles of international law and the UNDRIP may be used to interpret domestic laws, even in the absence of legislation in Canada.

1C NAVIGATING YOUR LAW PRACTICE LIFE CYCLE

Melanie Petrunia, Nijhawan McMillan Petrunia; Jennifer Pink, Nova Scotia Barristers' Society

Law school prepares us to think like lawyers, but not to manage a practice. This session will offer a 'cradle to grave' overview of opening and building a successful law practice – and tips on how to plan from the start for a smooth transition out. We'll discuss compliance, risk and business considerations and leave you with practical tips for navigating future practice management challenges.

1D "IS IT ME, IS IT YOU?" WORKING WITH SELF-REPRESENTED LITIGANTS

Justice John Bodurtha, Nova Scotia Supreme Court; Shelley Hounsell-Gray, Q.C., Blackburn Law

During this presentation you will learn a little about yourself, your litigation style, and its impact on your file with a self-represented litigant. The presenters will speak about the needs of a self-represented litigant, and its impact on your client (legal fees and resolution timeline). Finally, a few short snappers will be offered to shorten the litigation timeline and for use as sweeteners for settlement.

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2A ROVER'S TRUST? A FIDUCIARY FOR FLUFFY? THE LAW OF PETS

Benjamin Carver, Patterson Law

As of 2019, approximately 41% of Canadian households include at least one dog and 37% include at least one cat. Accordingly, a significant number of your clients have at least one pet. But do you really know the law surrounding pet ownership, rights, and responsibilities in Nova Scotia, particularly when the pet's owner dies or becomes incapable? Learn more about planning for your clients' four-legged family members at this session.

2B THE FUTURE OF HUMAN RIGHTS IN NOVA SCOTIA

Christine Hanson, Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission

Christine Hanson, CEO of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission and Chair of the Canadian Association of Human Rights Agencies, will discuss modernization and innovation at the Commission, including the use of restorative approaches in human rights dispute resolution. She will also discuss some recent human rights board of inquiry decisions and highlight emerging human rights issues.

2C BEYOND "BIG LAW": HOW ARTICLING STUDENTS AND JUNIOR ASSOCIATES BENEFIT SMALL FIRMS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Shawn Swallow, Director of Career Services and Employer Relations, Schulich School of Law; Mary Rolf, Barteaux Durnford; Jackie Mullenger, Nova Scotia Barristers' Society

Articling in Nova Scotia has changed. Come learn how these changes make it easier for articled clerks and junior associates to add value to your organization sooner. Whether you're growing a practice or looking to succession plan, this panel will address hiring resources and supports available, shared articles, and the benefits of adding an articled clerk or junior associate to your team.

2D ADVOCACY TIPS: APPLICATIONS TO COURT

Justice John A. Keith, Nova Scotia Supreme Court; Agnes MacNeil, Nova Scotia Department of Justice

Applications in court were introduced ten years ago to provide "a flexible and speedy alternative to an action." This session will consider whether applications in court have met that objective and their relative strengths and weaknesses compared to an action. This session will also consider various issues that arise in Applications in Court, including conversion motions under Rule 6, motions for directions and various evidentiary issues.

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3A ESTATE PLANNING FOR DISABLED BENEFICIARIES

Mary Jane Saunders, MacIntosh, MacDonnell & MacDonald; Nathan MacLeod, Grant Thornton

RDSPs. Henson Trusts. Lifetime Benefit Trusts. Qualified Disability Trusts. Understanding all of these terms and concepts is just the beginning of what we must consider when working with clients who have one or more beneficiaries who live with disability. This session will leave you with a thorough understanding of planning opportunities for this special group of beneficiaries.

3B COLLABORATIVE APPROACHES: A LOOK AT SPECIALIZED COURTS IN NOVA SCOTIA

Judge Laurie Halfpenny-MacQuarrie, Provincial Court of Nova Scotia; Judge Ann Marie MacInnes, Provincial Court of Nova Scotia; Judge Alan Tufts, Provincial Court of Nova Scotia **Moderator:** Angela Caseley, Senior Counsel, Team Leader for Agent Supervision, Public Prosecution Service of Canada

While specialized courts tend to focus on a particular topic, they aim to address broader underlying issues that a person may face when interacting with the justice system. During this session, Judge Halfpenny MacQuarrie and Judge MacInnes will speak about their experiences serving on wellness, Gladue and domestic violence Courts.

3C SEXUAL HARASSMENT IN THE LEGAL PROFESSION: WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Gail Gatchalian, Q.C., Pink Larkin; Susan MacKay, Nova Scotia Public Prosecution Service

Sexual harassment is widespread in Canadian workplaces. Lawyers have an important role in changing this unhealthy and discriminatory culture. But how can we do so with integrity without confronting the problem of sexual harassment in the legal profession? In 2018, the CBA-NS struck a Sexual Harassment Work Group to focus on cultural change in legal workplaces through bystander intervention training. Members of the Work Group will discuss the problem of sexual harassment in the legal profession, sexual harassment law and the essential role of bystanders in addressing and ending sexual harassment.

3D NOVA SCOTIA HOME FOR COLORED CHILDREN RESTORATIVE INQUIRY

Speakers: Jennifer Llewellyn, Process Advisor, Restorative Inquiry Council, Jean Flynn, Co-chair of the Restorative Inquiry Council, Tony Smith, Co-chair of the Restorative Inquiry Council, Mike Dull, Legal Advisor, Restorative Inquiry Council

Established in 2015, the Restorative Inquiry's work has centered around understanding not only what happened, by why it happened and why it matters for all Nova Scotians. The panel members will provide an overview of the Inquiry's work and their ongoing focus on future solutions: not only preventing any more harm, but making meaningful changes that will help us treat each other more justly and equitably in the future.

3:00 PM - 4:15 PM

4A COTTAGE OWNERSHIP

Jessica Lyle, Touchstone Legal Inc.; Erin O'Brien Edmonds, QC, Crowe Dillon Robinson

As estate planners all know, cottages and similarly-purposed secondary properties are amongst the most emotionally charged assets in an estate. At this session, explore the numerous planning options available to help keep family peace and promote the calm transition of property from one generation to the next.

4B LAND TITLES INITIATIVE: USING COMMUNITY ADVOCACY AND THE LAW TO ADDRESS HISTORICAL INJUSTICES

Angela Simmonds, Nova Scotia Barristers Society; Curtis Whiley, Land Titles Initiative; Robyn Schleihauf, Nova Scotia Barristers Society; Lauren Grant, Manager of the Land Titles Initiative; Shanisha Grant, Land Titles Initiative

Residents of African Nova Scotian communities have been working for decades to remedy a centuries-old injustice in Nova Scotia. Hear from volunteers and staff who are assisting members of our historic communities to gain clear title to the land they have lived on for generations.

4C INFORMATION, INSPIRATION, INNOVATION: THE POSSIBILITIES IN LEGAL SERVICE REGULATION

Jane Lenehan, Lenehan Musgrave LLP; Julia Cornish, QC, Sealy Cornish Coulthard

Unlike the huge container ship, a small boat is able to course correct with speed and agility when faced with changing conditions. In the same way, small and mid-sized firms can take advantage of agility and flexibility in responding to challenges facing the legal profession today, including access to justice. The new legal services regulatory framework in Nova Scotia makes life easier by inviting efficiency, creativity and innovation when delivering legal services. Please join us to discuss how the new regulatory framework can benefit your law practice.

4D SUPREME ADVOCACY: BEST PRACTICES

Chief Justice Michael J. Wood, Nova Scotia Court of Appeal and Chief Justice of Nova Scotia; Justice Duncan Beveridge, Nova Scotia Court of Appeal; Justice Gerald R.P. Moir, Nova Scotia Supreme Court

This session is designed to inform both practitioners before the NSSC and the NSCA of ways to improve their advocacy skills before the two levels of Supreme Court. For the NSSC, Justice Moir and Justice Beveridge will focus upon trial and motions advocacy, outlining the best ways to improve your chances of making an impact at trial and avoiding costly mistakes. For the NSCA, Chief Justice Wood will address what constitutes effective oral and written advocacy skills before the highest court in the province. The panel will provide a lively and informative session with adjudicative experience drawn from different perspectives.



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STATE OF THE UNION: WHAT'S GOING ON IN TECH LAW AND POLICY IN THE USA

Don McGowan, Chief Legal Officer and Business Affairs with The Pokémon Company International

Do you have clients who do business in the USA that touches on the tech sector? Don McGowan will give you an overview of what things look like from inside the US tech sector, how the law is looking right now, and what's likely to happen as we move into a US federal election year. He will also give perspective on the gaming and entertainment sector and the legal issues that affect that space.

9:30 AM - 10:45 AM

5A SPOUSAL SUPPORT GUIDELINES

Rollie Thompson, Schulich School of Law

Who's not entitled to spousal support? There have been recent developments in the Spousal Support Advisory Guidelines, in Nova Scotia and elsewhere in Canada. What's a "material change" in spousal support? What about spousal support agreements? Retirement, early retirement and spousal support will all be covered in this session.

5B CROSSING THE BORDER

David Scherbrucker, Public Prosecution Service of Canada; Kathleen McManus, Federal Department of Justice

How does customs inspection of devices affect solicitor-client privilege? Find out during this timely and informative session!

5C STANDARD OF REVIEW: WILL THINGS CHANGE OR WILL THINGS STAY THE SAME?

Justice Joel Fichaud, Nova Scotia Court of Appeal; Jonathan Coady, Stewart McKelvey

Choosing the applicable standard of review under the *Dunsmuir* approach is typically a contentious issue. The Supreme Court of Canada recently decided to re-visit *Dunsmuir* in a recent trilogy of cases. Our panelists will discuss issues that have arisen under the *Dunsmuir* framework, and whether the result of the trilogy will remedy those issues.

5D ACCESS TO GOVERNMENT INFORMATION (FOIPOP AND BEYOND!)

David Fraser, McInnes Cooper; Janet Curry, Workers' Compensation Board of Nova Scotia

The panel will share their perspectives on advising clients on requests for access to information held by government and public bodies. They will share best practices and tips from both sides – those making requests for access to information, and those responding to such requests.

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6A CHILD SUPPORT FOR CHILDREN OVER THE AGE OF MAJORITY

Justice C. LouAnn Chiasson, Supreme Court – Family Division; Angela Walker, MDW Law

When does child support end? A murky area of the law, this session will serve to provide an overview of current caselaw trends in adult child support coupled with some practical hints, tips and pitfalls for advising your clients and preparing these cases for court.

6B THE ABCS OF CRYPTOCURRENCY: THE QUADRIGA EDITION

Keegan Francis and Mrugakshree Palwe, Atlantic Blockchain

Join Atlantic Blockchain Company as they lay out the fundamentals of cryptocurrency. Bitcoin is here to stay, understanding how it will, and has changed the world of finance and law is important for adapting to the rapid change. A focus on QuadrigaCX will be presented during this session. The audience will learn the pitfalls that resulted in 190 million dollars worth of cryptocurrency lost, and how to avoid the same mistakes in the future.

6C FAIR IS FAIR – A PANEL DISCUSSION OF PROCEDURAL FAIRNESS IN THE REGULATORY CONTEXT

Kimberley Pochini and Kristina Koller, NS College of Nurses; Kimberley Turner, Q.C., Pink Larkin

Everyone appearing before an administrative tribunal deserves a fair hearing. But what is "fair", and just how "fair" does the process have to be in a given situation? Kim, Kim, and Kristina will discuss the history of procedural fairness in the administrative context, the analytical framework for determining the required content of the duty of fairness, and examples from (and issues faced by) some of Nova Scotia's tribunals and regulators.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2019

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6D

BEST PRACTICES FOR PLEADINGS

Scott Campbell, Stewart McKelvey; Caroline McInnes, Prothonotary

Ever wondered how to navigate (and comply with) the Rules when drafting and filing pleadings – whether for an action, application, motion, or appeal? Or how best to articulate and advance your client's case through pleadings? Wonder no longer! In this session, Caroline McInnes will speak about best practices from the Court's perspective, and Scott Campbell will outline key tips and strategies for both plaintiffs' and defense counsel. You will learn how to tell a story through your Statement of Claim, properly plead your available defenses in a Statement of Defense or Notice of Contest, request the right relief in a notice of Motion, and frame the grounds of appeal in your Notice of Appeal.

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LUNCH

Featuring Special Guest Speaker Philip Campbell, Innocence Canada

A lawyer with Innocence Canada and a key member of Glen Assoun's legal team, Philip Campbell will provide first-hand insight into the unprecedented case.

1:30 PM - 2:45 PM

7A

EVIDENCE IN FAMILY LAW

Justice Theresa M. Forgeron, Supreme Court, Family Division; Peter McVey, Q.C., Nova Scotia Department of Justice

The panelists will review evidentiary issues arising in both private family law and child protection proceedings, including the expressing of children's wishes and admission of their out-of-court statements, the proper content of family law affidavits, the admission of expert opinions, and several unique statutory provisions that enhance the common law rules of evidence

7B

LEVERAGING TECHNOLOGY IN YOUR EVERYDAY PRACTICE

Matthew Conrad, Conrad Connors Law

In this session we will learn how to improve your experience as a lawyer by digitizing your practice, automating menial tasks, and using electronic documents to turbo charge the way you work. Nothing fancy. Just small changes that make a big difference. We will demonstrate some of the latest programs, discuss the potential of computer competence as a core skill for lawyers, and consider how technology might change the way lawyers and law firms practice in the future and what some of us are doing now.

7C

BALANCING CHARTER PROTECTIONS AND STATUTORY OBJECTIVES IN ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

Marjorie Hickey, Q.C., McInnes Cooper; Jack Townsend, Nova Scotia Department of Justice

In *Dore v Barreau du Quebec*, the Supreme Court of Canada developed a new framework for reviewing administrative decisions that implicate Charter rights and values. However, the Court's more recent decisions have revealed some uncertainty in how to apply this approach. This session will consider Charter values in this context, the development of this framework, and what the future may hold in store.

7D

CIVIL PROCEDURE RULES 10 YEARS ON: BEST PRACTICES AND PRACTICE PITFALLS

Chief Justice Deborah Smith, Nova Scotia Supreme Court; Justice James Chipman, Nova Scotia Supreme Court

This session is designed to inform both newly-called lawyers and more veteran lawyers of ways to improve their Civil Procedure Rules' practice. It will also warn about common pitfalls which lawyers encounter in navigating the more slippery shoals of the Rules, substantially revised 10 years ago. Chief Justice Smith and Justice Chipman will provide informative and engaging commentary of these Rules based upon their many years of trial and motions experience.

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8A

RESTORATIVE CONVERSATIONS: HONORING THE VOICE OF THE CHILD

Shireen Singer, Clinical Social Worker, IWK Health Centre

This presentation will focus on hearing and prioritizing the voice of the child, supporting and empowering caregivers in caring for their children and affirming the rights, interests and viewpoints of children to create meaningful change within their families and systems of care. Corporal punishment, custody and access and many more issues continue to adversely impact children. Children remember their experiences of childhood adversity. They want to tell their story and have their voices heard by safe, trusted, protective adults who can make the bad, sad, scary things stop. Children want to heal, recover and thrive in a happy, healthy, safe family.



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8B TECHNOLOGY FOR ALL LAWYERS: CYBERSECURITY

Rodney Hanks, Digital nGenuity

The cyber-threat landscape is constantly evolving, challenging IT Departments and Service Providers to respond to ensure infrastructure is not compromised and client data is secure. Cybersecurity and data breaches are now part of our daily lives, and are driving rapid changes to the business and legal landscapes. Provincial and federal regulators continue to expand regulations in these areas. In this challenging environment, creators, holders, processors and owners of sensitive data face a myriad of rapidly-changing risks to manage. This seminar provides an overview of current risks and provides information for end-users to understand their role in helping to ensure network, computer and server data is not compromised.

8C JUST FOR THE RECORD

Jane O'Neill, Q.C., McInnes Cooper; Sean Foreman, QC, Nova Scotia Department of Justice

We often struggle to determine what makes up a decision maker's record and when we can add to it. The content of the record has both strategic implications and practical limitations. In this session, Sean and Jane will discuss recent administrative law decisions outlining what can properly be included in the record, and steps that may be taken to supplement the record in appropriate circumstances.

8D PRIVACY ISSUES IN YOUR PRACTICE

Molly Reynolds, Torys LLP, Toronto

Molly Reynolds, Privacy Counsel at Torys LLP, will lead this session on identifying and managing privacy and cyber security issues in your legal practice – from employment files and corporate transactions to producing personal information in the course of litigation and recording phone calls. The session will cover which Canadian and international privacy laws may apply to lawyers in private practice and in-house, and practical tips for anticipating and resolving frequently asked privacy questions.

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