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## EDITOR'S NOTE



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Last Halloween, I tweeted that I would be trick-or-treating as a Spiritually Broken Middle-Aged Lawyer Struggling With a Loss of Youth & Creativity. That or a Pirate.

While this statement was a light hearted joke about Halloween, it has a much deeper and more profound meaning... In truth, I really want to be a pirate.

And so, while Halloween may not hold the same relevance that it did when we were kids, this is a good opportunity to take a moment and think about the pressures we face regularly in this profession, and how our role requires us to wear a mask daily. Lawyers have constant pressure to present themselves as in-control, reasoned, passionate, unemotional, and all-around together – and

we do have to be all those things in order to best represent our clients. But in trying to meet this high standard on a regular basis, most of us tend to hide our fears and aspirations, for fear of appearing kind of (or possibly even fully) "human". (Yes, I put that last word in quotes.) Contrast this pressure with the ongoing debates about work-life balance and career longevity in the profession, and it's clear that most find this mask uncomfortable at times.

What's my point? I wonder whether we are denying ourselves the simple and existential pleasure of being our true selves. Or as they say in the current vernacular, "Let your freak flag fly". So this year, I invite you all to be pirates. Or disco dancing zombies. Or whatever floats your boat. We can manage the balance of professionalism and humanity.

With that unsolicited life advice out of the way, let me tell you about what you will find in this issue. There's lots to keep you busy until October 31st. There's my interview with Sonia "Björk" Bjorkquist, an article on embracing Facebook by "Princess" Jasmine Akbarali, a special reprint of Andrew Lewis "Carroll"'s "Answers to Nine Post-Apocalypse Cocktail Party Legal Questions", a roundup of some very spooky costume choices by some of our friends in the Bar, and more...

In particular, I commend this month's fundraiser – raising money for Maria Mitousis, who was severely injured in an explosion at her Winnipeg law office recently. There is a donation button in this issue and I encourage you to use it.

To those who observe, have a spooky Halloween and foodful Thanksgiving! 🍂

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# Interview with Sonia “Björk” Bjorkquist, Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP

BY: PETER J. HENEIN, CASSELS BROCK LLP



**1** **THE GREATEST LEGAL MIND, OTHER THAN YOURSELF?** My husband tells me it's Karl Llewellyn, and I believe him.

**THE LAW: MAGIC OR DAILY GRIND?** Daily grind with magical moments.

**2** **FAVOURITE CULINARY INDULGENCE?** Does Oregon Pinot count?

**WORK? LIFE? BALANCE?** It's an extreme job. You have to recognize that you can't have balance every day if you want to do this job at the highest level, so you aim for overall balance and make adjustments as you go.

**4**

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**WHAT GIVES YOU SANITY?** My life outside of work, for sure.

**7** **WHAT DRIVES YOU TO MADNESS?** Accounts. And slow drivers in the left lane.

**6**

**FAVOURITE JUDGE OR MASTER?** I was fortunate to have clerked for Laskin J.A., and for Justices Catzman, Carthy and McMurtry (as they then were). They all hold a special place for me, each for different reasons.

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**FAVOURITE APP?** What's an app? (I have a Blackberry.)



**9**

**IF A TRAIN LEAVES A STATION IN CHICAGO TRAVELLING WESTBOUND AT 75 KM PER HOUR AND A SECOND TRAIN LEAVES A STATION IN WAWA, ONTARIO TRAVELLING EASTBOUND AT 95 KM PER HOUR, WHICH TRAIN DO YOU WISH YOU WERE ON?** Depends on how long the journey is, but I'm also wondering how I would get to Wawa in the first place...

**BEST ALBUM EVER?** The correct answer is *Thriller*.



**11**

**PETS OR NO?** Not since we lost our beloved Westie Gatsby at 15 years old. He is irreplaceable.

**12**

**WHEN YOU WANT TO UNWIND, YOU...?** Believe it or not, racing motorcycles helps me unwind.



**13**

**WHAT'S THE FUNNIEST THING ABOUT YOUR JOB?** I don't think there's anything funny about my job. But I do like working with people who have a good sense of humour!

**14**



**WHAT'S THE SPOOKIEST EXPERIENCE YOU'VE EVER HAD ON A FILE?** I've had to stay in some hotels that have been pretty spooky... like, driving up to the Bates Motel in the rain (*Psycho*) spooky. ▀

## Embracing Facebook

BY: "PRINCESS"  
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When I started writing this column, I was not on Facebook. It was a point of pride for me. I didn't think I needed it since I didn't really care where the guy who sat next to me in Grade Ten Biology went for his summer vacation last year. But circumstances changed, and a few things recently pushed me towards creating a Facebook profile.

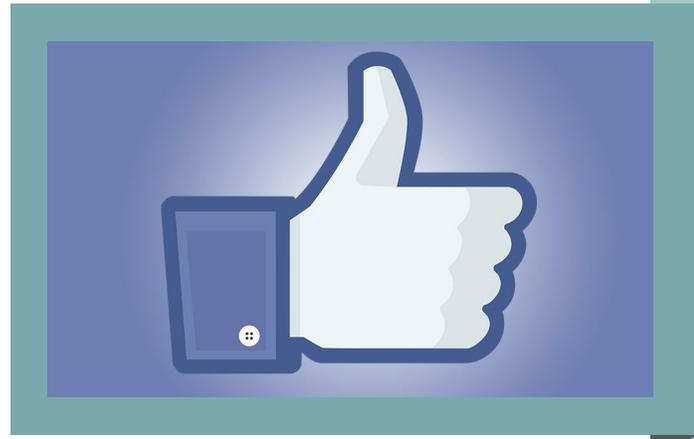
Chief among these, my oldest children turned 13 and were itching to get on themselves. I did not want to let them loose on a social media platform that I did not understand. Secondly, some family and close friends from far away kept insisting that it would be a great way to stay in touch. Thirdly, my husband caved and joined, and then started to get annoyed at me for constantly looking over his shoulder to see photos of my cousins' kids.

So I did it. A few months ago I took the plunge and created a Facebook profile. This, I thought, would be the social media platform that would be entirely personal. I intended to use it to connect only with my family and close friends. I did not think it would worm its way into this column at all.

But as tends to happen, our plans do not take into account all contingencies. Close friends of mine have close friends who are acquaintances of mine – people I liked, but had lost touch with. Some of these are people I went to law school with or met through my practice. Suddenly I was getting friend requests from them. Members of my firm reached out to me on Facebook. I was torn. I had fond feelings for all of them. But many of them were not in the Facebook circle that I had envisioned for myself.

The only way to enforce the narrow use I had intended my Facebook account to serve was to possibly offend people that I liked. And in the name of what? After some thought, I concluded there was no downside to expanding my Facebook circle. Consequently, my initial small group of "friends" has grown significantly.

Now among my Facebook friends are colleagues and ac-



quaintances who are, or could easily be, in my professional referral network. But they are also all people with whom I have a connection that is more than professional. So how has this worked out?

Since they have either accepted my friend request, or sent me one, I assume they are prepared for the photos of my family vacations and children that make their way onto my Facebook page. In the same way, I am getting to know some of my colleagues and acquaintances in a much more personal way than I might otherwise have. This summer I cheered for the volleyball accomplishments of the children of a professional friend of mine. I saw the angst and pride of my law partner from our London office as she sent her son off to university. Facebook gave me a window into a different part of the lives of people whom I really like, but often only see professionally. I, of course, am sharing a window into my personal life with them.

I've learned that Facebook, while still primarily a personal social media platform, can be a platform on which to strengthen relationships with the people who are also part of our professional network. This realization has caused me to vary the kinds of things that I post. Oh, I still post pictures of my kids (they're pretty cute), but I also post about my practice, for example by linking to an article I have written or in which I have been interviewed, or by sharing something about my day in the Court of Appeal. (And my 68 year old aunt in Finland likes each post, whether she can understand them or not. Thanks for the support Aunt Manja!) The tone in these posts is more personal than if I share the same link on LinkedIn, but that makes sense because these posts reach the part of my professional network with whom I have the closest personal relationships.

Facebook allows us to participate in cheering on and supporting, not just the cousin who lives halfway around the world, but that lawyer you see for lunch once a quarter and wish you could get to know better. It is amazing how "liking" someone's decision to par-

## SOCIAL NETWORKS

ticipate in a marathon, or sending a message of support when they post about a negative experience, can strengthen those bonds.

So I have overcome my initial reservations about Facebook. As I hoped, it is an effective tool for me to stay in touch and keep up with the lives of the people who are important to me and live far away, and also those who live close by when the demands of our lives make it difficult to see each other. I did not expect the last benefit – to find that my personal relationships with some of my closest professional contacts are growing so much stronger – but I'm happy

about it.

In our society today, many of our communications and relationships are shared and built over media platforms and text messages. Those will never be a replacement for face to face interaction. But they bring their own value to the very human endeavour of building and strengthening relationships. ■

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## TAS FUNDRAISER



### Supporting Maria Mitousis & Lawyer Safety

BY: STEPHANIE "GHOST" GIANNANDREA  
MARTHA MCCARTHY & COMPANY LLP

As lawyers, we know that we offer protection to our clients. Our duty to protect our clients' legal interests is always at the forefront of our minds. Maria Mitousis's story reminds us, as family lawyers, that we are also responsible for protecting the safety of our clients, their families, our community, and ourselves. The Advocates' Society held a fundraising event for Ms. Mitousis on September 28 that included a panel discussion on lawyer safety and security inside and out of the courtroom. The event offered thoughtful reflections on the safety risks faced by our clients and our legal community, and practical advice to practitioners for mitigating those risks.

Martha McCarthy, President of the Advocates' Society, read a statement from Ms. Mitousis, in which she observed that when one feels vulnerable, one needs others for support, guidance, and strength. Family lawyers work every day with vulnerable clients, during what is one of the most stressful times in their lives. Our empathy for our clients enriches our work as advocates. We also require the awareness and the practical tools to recognize when our clients' circumstances present real threats to their safety or the safety of others, and to offer support and guidance to our clients at those times.

We were reminded at this event that the circumstances that place our clients at increased risk of harm also frequently put us and our support staff at risk. We can and should actively identify such risks, and plan for safer outcomes, whether through security measures in our offices or at court, or through alternative dispute resolution processes.

This was an important event, both for the support that it provided to Ms. Mitousis, and the knowledge that it offered our legal community. It was very nice to see The Advocates' Society and so many of our colleagues support this cause. ■

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## ZOMBIE LAW

### Answers to nine post-apocalypse cocktail party legal questions



BY: ANDREW C. LEWIS "CARROLL"  
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Popular interest in zombie movies,<sup>1</sup> books<sup>2</sup> and television shows<sup>3</sup> is rising faster than the undead themselves. Consequently, many of you who know of my interest in matters undead have been asking me: "Andrew, what role if any will the legal profession have after the dead rise?"

One might be tempted to assume that, in a world where herds of ambulatory corpses clog the cities and roam the countryside with an insatiable appetite for human flesh, the rule of law will be that of the gun, and accordingly there will be no need for lawyers. After all, zombies don't listen to reason and are not interested in legal niceties. Indeed, they can only be stopped by a sharp and

decisive blow to the head, whether delivered by pistol,<sup>4</sup> baseball bat,<sup>5</sup> rock,<sup>6</sup> sword<sup>7</sup> or crossbow bolt.<sup>8</sup> Seasoned advocates may be capable of dissecting your argument, but the only thing zombies want to dissect is your in-nards.

As for the surviving humans, one would expect they would at most be concerned with, well, survival. In general, their worries will range from where they will find their next sources of fresh water, petrol and ammunition<sup>9</sup> to whether they will ever find a permanent safe haven<sup>10</sup> and on to the recurring question "Where did that scratch on your arm come from?"<sup>11</sup>

That said, survivors will have downtime. Lots of it. There will be stretches where temporary safety has been found, food and alcohol have been located, and idle banter over drinks ensues for lack of anything else to do. That will inevitably give rise to questions about what you did for a living before the apocalypse. As at any pre-apocalypse cocktail party, responding with "lawyer" will inevitably give rise to people seeking free legal advice.

The fact that your entire family, social circle and firm have been eaten and/or are shuffling around in a partially decomposed state, along with the judiciary and constabulary, is no reason to let your legal training go to waste. That said, I appreciate that not everyone has expertise in the application of current law to the post-apocalyptic context. But I do. And, since I might need a favour from one of you at some point,<sup>12</sup> here are the answers to nine legal questions you are likely to be asked over cocktails by your fellow survivors.

1. QUESTION: *Criminal Law* – How soon post-infection but pre-zombification is it lawful to kill a person in anticipatory self-defence?

ANSWER: Prophylactic post-infection/pre-zombification measures are entirely permissible as self-defence under the *Criminal Code*.<sup>13</sup> Indeed, you would be a sentimental fool not to do the unpleasant deed as soon as practicable after a confirmation of infection.<sup>14</sup> It is not a question of whether an infected person will zombify and try to eat you, but rather a question of when. Definitely something you want to get ahead of.<sup>15</sup>

2. QUESTION: *Rules of Professional Conduct* – You're a lawyer? Hey, I'm a lawyer too. Listen, after the dead rose I bumped into one of my clients in a survivors' refugee camp. We would like to have sex. Do the LSUC *Rules of Professional Conduct* prohibit such activity?

ANSWER: Pre-apocalypse it would depend on the nature of your retainer and the power balance in your solicitor-client relationship, but becoming intimate with a current client was generally not a good idea.<sup>16</sup> However, nowadays you'd probably have a pretty good argument that the apocalypse itself terminated your retainer. In that case, s/he is a former, not current, client and you are likely in the clear. Also, taking a practical perspective, keep in mind that the members of the Law Society Tribunal are now either mindlessly wandering the overgrown lawn of Osgoode Hall or have barricaded themselves into the Benchers' wine cellar and are arguing over how to divide the last case of Châteauneuf-du-Pape.

So the risk of disciplinary action is low to nil. What the hell. Go for it.

3. QUESTION: *Limitations* – Does the zombie apocalypse toll my limitation period?

ANSWER: Yes.<sup>17</sup>

4. QUESTION: *Property rights* – How long can I let survivors squat on my farm near Creemore<sup>18</sup> before they obtain occupancy rights? Can I evict them, or do they acquire rights under the *Residential Tenancies Act*?

ANSWER: Uhm, they can stay as long as they want to stay. You can't evict them because there is no Landlord and Tenant Board. And there is no provision in the *Criminal Code* permitting you to kill over-holding refugees who pose no threat to you.<sup>19</sup> So please let us stay. Please.

5. QUESTION: *Family Law* – Is zombification grounds for nullification of my marriage?

ANSWER: The answer will depend on the post-apocalypse scientific community's conclusion as to what a zombie is, biologically speaking – a truly "undead" creature that is not human at all,<sup>20</sup> a body that is merely a vessel for the brain and soul of an occupying demonic creature,<sup>21</sup> a dumbed-down version of the pre-zombification person animated by signals restricted to the amygdala portion of the brain<sup>22</sup> or an individual suffering from an infection who never actually died prior to transition.<sup>23</sup> However, regardless of zombic origins and consequent legal status,<sup>24</sup> a sharp blow to your zombie spouse's head, while admittedly emotionally difficult for most survivors to deliver,<sup>25</sup> is an efficient, justifiable and

entirely legal<sup>26</sup> means of terminating all nuptial obligations.

6. QUESTION: *Municipal Law* – Is zombification grounds for removal of Rob Ford from office?

ANSWER: No. Nothing is.<sup>27</sup>

7. QUESTION: *Family Law* – Is it okay for me to become intimate with a fellow survivor while my spouse is still plodding around, albeit in a partially decomposed state?

ANSWER: Yes. Your spouse isn't coming back. Except to eat you.<sup>28</sup>

8. QUESTION: *Tax and Estate Law* – What are the tax implications of zombification? Does the fact that a zombie literally walks in the shoes of their predecessor human<sup>29</sup> mean the zombie figuratively steps into those shoes for taxation purposes?<sup>30</sup>

ANSWER: As with all tax law, the answer to this question is incredibly complicated and arcane. I couldn't possibly begin to comment. You need to consult a tax specialist.<sup>31</sup>

9. QUESTION: *Property/Animal Law* – Can I keep a zombie as a pet?

ANSWER: Are you freaking nuts? Lawful? Sure. A good idea? No. Absolutely not. Get a grip. Pull yourself together.<sup>32</sup>

Every zombie apocalypse survivor is going to have to bring something to the table or risk being served up as a zombie nourishment diversion by others with more relevant skills.<sup>33</sup> You are a lawyer. Your legal training is all you've got. Use it well.

And good luck. ♣

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1. *World War Z* and *Zombieland*.
2. *Pride and Prejudice* and *Zombies*.
3. *The Walking Dead*, obviously.
4. Firearms being the most common method generally, though the sound often attracts more of them. Example: Carl shoots freshly zombieified Shane in *Walking Dead*, season 2 with a dead-eye pistol shot from 20 metres, but the report attracts a massive wandering herd of hungry walkers\* who overrun their safe haven on The Farm.  
\*In *The Walking Dead*, zombies are referred to as “walkers” by the protagonists or, alternatively, by subjects of The Governor (season 3), as “biters.”
5. Very effective, and close to silent. Spatter can be a drawback. Example: One of Rick’s early kills in *The Walking Dead*, season 1. *Ewww*.
6. Not recommended except as a last resort, given risk of being scratched at close quarters. Example: Rick to the walker on top of him in *The Walking Dead*, season 2.
7. Totally cool, but not everyone has a good blade handy. Example: fan-favourite Michonne in *The Walking Dead*, seasons 3 and 4.
8. Daryl’s unique and favoured method, *The Walking Dead*, all seasons.
9. There is no question that our relatively strict gun control laws will be a disadvantage compared with those of the USA during a zombie apocalypse. While most of us currently appreciate the fact that we cannot just pop into a corner store or Canadian Tire to stock up on Glocks, semi-automatics and unlimited cases of ammo – and laugh at Americans who think it their constitutional right to do so – we will live (or die) to regret this when being chased down by a shambling herd of zombies with only Great Uncle Jim’s rusty World War II-issue rifle grabbed in panic from storage, or when facing off against a roving band of better-armed and belligerent survivors who want our gas and water.
10. There isn’t one. Sorry.
11. Skin-breaking zombie bites or scratches will result in zombification within a short time, ranging from a maximum of 24 hours (see *Dawn of the Dead*, *Day of the Dead*, *Shaun of the Dead* or *Zombieland*) right down to a matter of seconds (see *World War Z* and *28 Days Later*) or somewhere in between (see *The Walking Dead*). Obviously one must constantly be on guard for companions who don’t want to admit they are doomed and try to hide their zombie-inflicted wounds.
12. Gas. Food. Water. Ammo. Shelter.
13. *Criminal Code*, RSC 1985, c C-46, s 34.

14. See note 11, *supra*.
15. See: *Night of the Living Dead*; *Dawn of the Dead*; *Day of the Dead*; *Demons*; *28 Days Later*; *Shaun of the Dead*; *Zombieland*; *The Walking Dead*.
16. Rule 5.03 of the LSUC *Rules of Professional Conduct* governs sexual harassment but does not outright prohibit sex with a client.
17. While the Ontario *Limitations Act*, 2002 does not expressly address the issue, I am prepared to opine that the zombification of court staff and consequent inability of litigants to issue originating process will require any post-apocalypse Parliament to legislate an *ex post facto* global tolling of limitations, or the courts to routinely grant extensions based on special circumstances should Parliament fail to act. Or not. But whatever. I mean, really.
18. Applies equally to isolated cottages on small lakes in Muskoka or Haliburton/Kawarthas.
19. *Criminal Code*, *supra* note 13 at s 35(1) (d) requires that force used in defence of property be reasonable in all the circumstances. Expelling refugees seeking shelter from zombies, by force, is hardly reasonable.
20. *Night of the Living Dead*; *Dawn of the Dead*; *Day of the Dead*.
21. *Evil Dead*; *Evil Dead 2*; *Evil Dead 3*, *Army of Darkness*; *Dead Alive*; *Demons* (arguably).
22. *The Walking Dead*.
23. *28 Days Later*; *World War Z*.
24. For a complete discussion of zombie taxonomy, including medical diagnosis and whether a zombie is a legal “person” in the USA for taxation and estate purposes, see Adam Chodorow, “Death and Taxes and Zombies” (2013) 98 Iowa L Rev 1207. Unfortunately I am unaware of any similarly authoritative Canadian legal analysis.
25. See *Walking Dead* season 1 (the guy whose zombieified wife was walking around outside his house) and season 2 (Hershal, who locked his zombie wife up in the barn with zombie friends and zombie neighbours in the vain hope of a cure, before being rudely brought to his senses).
26. Self-defence – see answer to Question 1 and *Criminal Code*, *supra* note 13 at s 34.
27. I am reluctant to issue a firm opinion on this, given that so very much could happen between my submitting this article for publication and election day. However, see *Magder v Ford*, 2013 ONSC 263, leave to appeal to SCC denied 2013 CanLII 35700. See also *Foulidis v Ford*, 2012 ONSC 7189, leave to appeal denied 2014 ONCA

- 530; and *Ford v Toronto (Compliance Audit Committee)*, 2012 ONCJ 92. And see City of Toronto Council resolutions adopted 12, 13 and 18 November 2013, and May–June 2014 “stint in rehab.”
28. That said, you really need to see with your own eyes that your spouse has been zombieified before taking this step. For a cautionary tale on this issue, see the conundrum faced by Lori in *The Walking Dead*, season 1, when she believed hubby Rick had met a nasty fate in the early days of the apocalypse and so she started sleeping with Rick’s opportunistic best friend and partner Shane, only to have a very much alive Rick stroll into their survivors’ camp. An uncomfortable situation, I’m sure you will agree.
29. By this I mean literally, not figuratively.
30. By this I mean figuratively, not literally.
31. Significant work on this topic in the American context has already been done. See Adam Chodorow, *Death and Taxes and Zombies*, *supra* note 24.
32. See attempts to domesticate or “tame” zombies gone very wrong in *28 Days Later* and *Day of the Dead*. Or the heartbreaking efforts of the deluded little girl to befriend them in *The Walking Dead*, season 4. On the other hand, some domestication attempts have succeeded in situations where humans have regained the upper hand globally; see *Fido* and *Shaun of the Dead*. Also see Michonne’s successful use of two leashed and de-jawed/de-armed walkers as “camouflage” rather than pets in *The Walking Dead*, season 3 (with bonus flashbacks in season 4). Nevertheless, in general this remains a really, really bad idea. Seriously.
33. See Shane’s shameful but arguably necessary leaving behind of Otis, giving him time to escape while the pursuing zombies were feasting, in *The Walking Dead*, season 2. ■



# WHAT WILL YOU BE THIS HALLOWEEN?



**JUSTIN M. JAKUBIAK**  
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MINION DAD

Much to my horror, my daughter has told me that we are going out as Minions. I have received very specific instructions that I must paint my face yellow and shave my head. I am using my best advocacy skills to negotiate for a yellow swim cap instead... unfortunately there is no resolution in sight.

ALTERNATIVE FEE  
ARRANGEMENT

**LAURIE JESSOME**  
CASSELS BROCK LLP

I'm going as a successful Alternative Fee Arrangement. It's the perfect conversation starter because no one really knows what one looks like.



**DANIELLE ROBITAILLE**  
HENEIN HUTCHISON LLP

FRAZZLED MOM

I will be "Frazzled mom at Shoppers Drug Mart at 5pm buying Life Brand candy corn, having forgotten about Halloween for 6 consecutive years".

JAYS FAN

**MICHAEL KEALY**  
MOODIE MAIR WALKER LLP

I'm going to be a Blue Jays Fan... if I can find an actual band wagon.



Practice Group Presents:

Talk About Safety and Security: Benefit Maria Mitousis

on, Markson Law Professional Corporation

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AROUND TAS



Martha McCarthy delivered remarks from Maria Mitousis at the fundraiser in support of Ms. Mitousis.



Ted Bergeron cross-examined Heidi Bergeron at The 1000 Islands Legal Conference.



Samuel S. Marr received the Catzman Award at the 2015 Opening of the Courts. Congratulations!



Jeffery Wilson demonstrated what NOT to do on the day of the motion before The Honourable Justice Sherr at the Conduct of the Family Law Motion program.

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Martha McCarthy  
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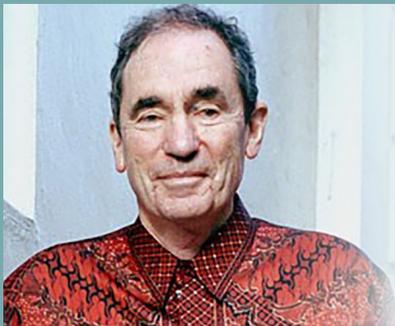
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To be delivered by the Honourable Albie Sachs

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