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AdviceScene Monthly Newsletter

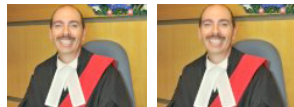
AdviceScene: The Multimedia Experience!

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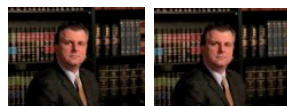
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AdviceScene has teamed up with our friends at [Island Industrial FX](#) and created some truly excellent audio and video interviews, featuring freelance journalist Jeannie Owens-Wallace speaking with some of the people that make AdviceScene what it is. The links below will take you to AdviceScene's YouTube page. To view or listen to the interviews on our podcast page, [visit http://dailysplice.com/advice-scene-station/play](http://dailysplice.com/advice-scene-station/play).

There are so many ways for lawyers to communicate through AdviceScene. Our [ThinSkull Blog](#) is always looking for guest bloggers, and our lawyer members have access to podcasting through dailysplice.com. By using AdviceScene to it's full potential, lawyers not only provide valuable legal information to the public, they can market their business at the same time. Contact us at info@advice-scene.com for more information.



Phone interview with Justice Harvey Brownstone, best-selling author of "Tug of War". (Parts I & II)



Phone interview with Ontario Lawyer Antonin I. Pribetic (Parts I & II)



Video interview with AdviceScene's Nancy Kinney



Video interview with Victoria criminal lawyer John Gustafson



Video interview with Victoria lawyer, John Alexander

AdviceScene sponsors Advice-a-Thon in 3 day, 3 city event

This September, volunteer lawyers will provide free legal advice in the streets of Vancouver, Kelowna and Victoria to raise awareness and funds for BC's pro bono programs. The free legal advice-a-thon will facilitate access to justice for low- and modest-income people, including the homeless, by engaging lawyers in advising pre-scheduled and drop-in clients on all legal issues.

The open-air legal advice clinics will be held over three days -- one day in each city -- and will rely on the volunteer efforts of over 75 lawyers. Participating lawyers will be encouraged to obtain pledges from family, friends and co-workers in direct support of pro bono programs operated by Pro Bono Law of BC, the Western Canada Society to Access Justice and the Salvation Army.

PBLBC needs Vancouver, Kelowna and Victoria lawyers to volunteer at the free legal advice-a-thon. PBLBC also need friends, family, co-workers and members of the public to pledge financial support for the participating lawyers. The event's ultimate goals are to serve the public, spread awareness around lawyers' efforts to increase access to justice, and raise \$20,000 or more for BC's pro bono programs.

Registered lawyers will be fully insured and able to choose their preferred volunteer shift(s). PBLBC will match clients' legal issues to lawyers' areas of legal expertise, and will conduct thorough conflict checks for all clients. PBLBC will also publicize and award prizes to the top fundraising lawyers and law firms. AdviceScene wants to sponsor lawyers, so let us know if you're a lawyer and you're registered for the Advice-A-Thon and we'll get your pledges started.

AdviceScene will be on hand at the Victoria event providing live blogs, twitter updates, and audio and video coverage.

If you're a lawyer looking to volunteer, a sponsor wishing to donate, or you're looking for more information go to <http://www.advice-a-thon.ca>.



New Lawyers on the Legal Forum

Marc D'Heureux Reilly D'Heureux Lanzi Robles LLP (Ajax, ON)



Marc was born and raised in Toronto. He studied International Relations at Trinity College, University of Toronto, where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree. Marc also has a Bachelor of Laws degree from the Faculty of Law at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Marc has been with the firm since 1995. He practises primarily in the areas of family law and civil litigation including contract and employment law matters. Marc is trained in Collaborative Family Law and is a member of the Collaborative Family Law Association of Durham Region.

Sam Coppola Borden Ladner Gervais LLP (Montreal, QC)

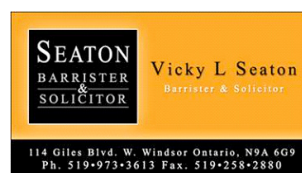


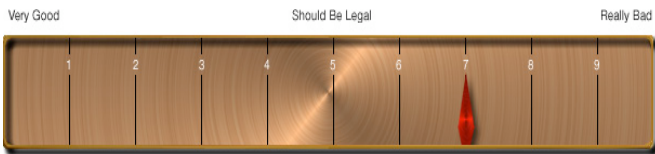
Sam is a partner at the Montréal office of Borden Ladner Gervais LLP. Sam was admitted to the Québec Bar in 1983 and is a graduate of the University of Ottawa Law School. He also obtained a Bachelor of Arts (with Honours) from McGill University in 1979 and a Masters in Business Administration (magna cum laude) from the University of Ottawa in 1982. Sam is a member of the Corporate Commercial Group, and he specializes in entertainment, media, tax and commercial law.

Vicky L. Seaton Seaton Barrister & Solicitor (Windsor, ON)



Vicky practices in the areas of estate planning, estate administration and litigation, as well as real estate, civil litigation and litigation experience. Vicky studied business in the Bachelor of Commerce program at the University of Windsor, Ontario before completing her Bachelor of Laws in 2001. Vicky was admitted to the bar in September of 2002, and she has practiced with other law firms in the City of Windsor, gaining considerable experience in the areas of corporate litigation, construction law, matrimonial settlement, estate planning, estate administration and real estate. In 2007, Vicky founded Seaton Barrister & Solicitor.





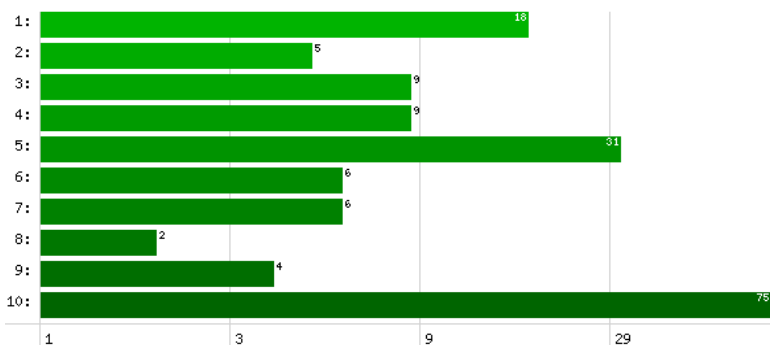
MORALITYMETER

This month the MoralityMeter question was how morally bad is it to use the services of a prostitute who is over 18?

We received more votes for this MoralityMeter question than any other so far. 165 votes which when entered into the meter pegs at a solid 7, telling us that the majority of voters believe using the services of a prostitute is pretty immoral. This seems to be another one of those questions “is it immoral because it is illegal, or is it illegal because it’s immoral”? In a place like Nevada, where some forms of prostitution are legal, would the meter reflect a different number? If prostitution were treated like a service; heavily regulated and subjected to screening to make the industry safer, would society look more favourably on it? How many of the votes were based on religious convictions? Or are we answering the question the way we do because it’s the way we think we’re supposed to answer, because to answer otherwise would imply that we ourselves are immoral? These are the questions that this sort of subject elicits. Let us know what you think.

Comments are always open in the MoralityMeter section of the legal forum: <http://advicescene.com/canadian-legal-forum/index.php/board,23.0.html>.

Morality Meter Vote Breakdown



Expose yourself online!

When you advertise on AdviceScene you help people that can't afford legal services. We donate 5% of gross advertising revenues to societies providing free legal services. Our advertising rates are very competitive; and our advertising is very effective, it turns out. We have just finished the analysis tool for tracking how many impressions and clicks each of our ads get. We see amazing results so far on our main pages. Many of our ads get between 30 & 60 clicks a week! The most popular ads are the lawyers'--apparently people are very interested in lawyers that want to help by answering their questions for free.

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