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Justice Len Marchand, Jr. is a member of the Okanagan Indian Band and grew up in Kamloops. He graduated from law school at the University of Victoria in 1994. He articled and practiced law at Fulton & Company LLP in Kamloops from 1994-2013.

Justice Marchand has dedicated a substantial portion of his career to achieving reconciliation for many Indigenous people through, among other things, advancing civil claims for abuses suffered by residential school survivors. Justice Marchand was appointed to the Provincial Court of British Columbia on September 5, 2013. Justice Marchand was appointed to the Supreme Court of British Columbia on June 21, 2017.

Andrew Pilliar is a teacher and researcher whose work focuses on improving access to justice. Before returning to graduate studies, Andrew practiced in litigation and insolvency fields at a national law firm and at a Vancouver boutique, and clerked for the BC Supreme Court. In addition to his current research, Andrew has investigated pro bono work patterns among BC layers, the business/profession dichotomy in law, and the contours of legal education in Canada. He is also a founder of the Access to Justice research Network. Andrew holds law degrees from UBC and the University of Toronto. His TEDx talk on access to justice has been viewed several thousand times online.
Workshops

Pro Bono Students Canada, TRU Chapter presents

British Columbia Civil Liberties Association

Caily DiPuma, Litigation Director, BCCLA

“Accessing Justice Behind the Walls: Lessons Learned from Challenging Solitary Confinement”

Over 9 weeks this summer, the BCCLA’s constitutional challenge to the use of solitary confinement in federal prisons was heard in B.C. Supreme Court. This workshop will walk you through the ins and outs of that trial, from the types of evidence presented to the Court to the remedies sought. By the end of the workshop, you should understand both the devastating and discriminatory impacts of solitary confinement and the legal avenues open to a public interest litigant to challenge unconstitutional laws and practices.

Immigration and Refugee Law

with Irma Roberts

Born in South Africa, Irma Roberts graduated with BLC and LLB degrees from the University of Pretoria. After immigrating to Canada in 1992, Irma Roberts qualified as a Barrister and Solicitor and practiced law in Saskatchewan for three years. For over twenty years, Irma Roberts has been a member of both the Alberta and Saskatchewan Bar and owns her sole practitioner law practice in Calgary, Alberta. Irma Roberts is an active member of the Canadian Bar Association and sits as past-Chair of the Southern Alberta Immigration Section. With a passion for teaching, Irma Roberts has also been a part-time lecturer, providing her expertise on Immigration Law and Practice to students at Bow Valley College. The workshop will focus on the practice of Immigration Law and where to find resources as a new practitioner. It will also focus on the different immigration programs such as Temporary, Permanent immigration, and Citizenship and Refugee programs.
Thursday, 8 February 2018
4:30pm - 9:00pm

Hotel 540
540 Victoria St.
Kamloops, BC

Keynote Event Schedule

4:30 PM
Doors

5:00 PM
Cocktail Hour

6:00 PM
Hon. Justice Thomas Cromwell C.C.

6:30 PM
Dinner

7:30 PM
Hon. Chief Justice Robert J Bauman
Hon. Justice Thomas Cromwell C.C.


Mr. Cromwell was born in Kingston Ontario and began practicing law in 1979. He was a professor of law at Dalhousie University from 1982 to 1992 and 1995 to 1997.

Mr. Cromwell has served as chair or president of three national organizations: The Canadian Association of Law Teachers, The Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice, and The Canadian Forum on Civil Justice. Mr. Cromwell is a Trudeau Foundation Mentor.

Hon. Chief Justice Robert J Bauman

The Honourable Robert J. Bauman is the Chief Justice of British Columbia, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeal for British Columbia and Chief Justice of the Court of Appeal of Yukon.

He was appointed as a justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia in 1996; as a justice of the Court of Appeal for British Columbia in 2008; as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia; and as Chief Justice of British Columbia in 2013. Prior to becoming a judge, he was in private practice with Bull, Houser & Tupper in Vancouver.

Chief Justice Bauman is the founding Chair of Access to Justice BC.
Elizabeth Fry Society,
Kamloops and District

Louise Richards

Louise is a lawyer and has been the Executive Director for the Kamloops and District Elizabeth Fry Society for 15 years. Prior to that she worked as a poverty law lawyer with the Legal Services Society at the former Kamloops Branch office. Louise has a long held interest in community justice issues and is involved in a number of organizations and initiatives aimed at promoting a healthy and inclusive community.

Erik Nelson

Erik moved to Kamloops from Vancouver in 2012 and has worked for the Kamloops & District Elizabeth Fry Society in a variety of capacities since that time. Erik’s formal education is in Fine Arts and he holds a degree from Emily Carr University. His current position as the Poverty Law Advocate builds on his understanding of human rights and desire to address social inequities.
TRU Community Legal Clinic Document Genie

Developed for the Thompson Rivers University Community Legal Clinic, the TRU CLC Document Genie, makes it quick and easy for law student clinicians to generate legal documents such as a will, a power of attorney and/or a representation agreement. Gone are the days of searching for and editing the same text across multiple documents! Designed to free up time to spend on other tasks and reduce errors, the Document Genie delivers consistent, quality documents with only a few clicks.

Student-Developed Legal Apps

PayBACK – Mobile Rights Made Easy

The Mobile Rights Made Easy app is a consumer rights application, originally developed in partnership with the Public Interest Advocacy Centre. It is a helpful resource for those unable to resolve billing disputes with their wireless phone providers. By answering a series of intuitive questions, users are able to determine whether they have a valid outstanding complaint, gauge the likelihood of success of a claim (and for Early Cancelation Fee disputes, the exact amount of an overcharge), and if they choose, to directly submit a complaint to the CCTS.

The Self-Rep Assistant

The Self-Rep Assistant is an app designed to help average Canadians, who have a legal issue but no legal representation, and who wish to navigate the justice system on their own, or with limited support from a legal professional. The app functions much like a legal administrative assistant by asking the user a brief series of questions about their specific legal problem, prioritizing tasks, and then suggesting ways to streamline the user’s agenda through a tailored report.

The Animal Cruelty Reporting App

The Animal Cruelty Reporting App is intended to serve two purposes. First, it gathers information from the user and generates a report that is then sent to the appropriate agency or agencies. The goal of this functionality is to resolve unclear enforcement jurisdiction regarding animal cruelty cases. Second, it is a simple tool for the general public to use to send a report and to obtain the contact information for the appropriate agency to report to.

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Student Presentations

Aan Maliaia Chaudhry is a first-year law student at Thompson Rivers University. She holds a Bachelor’s in Criminology from Simon Fraser University.

This past spring, she spent her time volunteering in Pakistan at the world-renowned Tahir Heart Institute. During her time, she researched and applied methods to expedite patient care for infants and youth.

Aan will be drawing from her experience working with children in the medical field to speak on access to justice for youth in the legal field.

A2J for Mine Effected Communities and Free Expression
Judith Acevedo Paz & Brandy Falkevitch

Our project focused on the barriers human rights defender’s face in supporting the social justice initiatives of communities effected by Canadian mining companies operating in Peru. Specifically, our project involved formulating a factual summary and legal arguments around the criminalization of Jen Moore by the State of Peru for her involvement in Peru’s civil society’s opposition to the Canadian Mining Corporation, Hudbay. We are currently comprising this research into an amicus to be submitted to the Constitutional Court of Peru.

Human Rights Violations in Canada’s International Extractive Industries
Andrew Jow & Jeanine Ball

From 1997 to 2007, significant human rights violations occurred to Western Guatemalan Indigenous communities as a result of Canada mining company Goldcorp’s Marlin Mine. TRU Law students have researched the affected communities’ allegations of human rights violations to assess their credibility and have worked to tell the story of the Canadian Embassy in Guatemala’s response to these allegations.
The TRU Community Legal Clinic: Residential Tenancy Law Workshop

The Thompson Rivers University Community Legal Clinic (TRU CLC) is a project of the TRU Faculty of Law, and is the first student-staffed free legal clinic in the BC Interior. The students work under the guidance of a supervising lawyer to provide legal assistance and advice in a range of areas to those who would otherwise be unable to afford legal assistance.

The program enables students to use the law as a tool for social justice by working with agencies and local non-profit organizations to improve citizens’ access to the justice system, while the students develop skills that will make them better lawyers in the future.

The TRU CLC is open several days per week throughout the year when classes are in session at TRU. Please call 778-471-8490 to book an appointment.

tru.ca/law/students/outreach/Legal_Clinic.html
Overturning aqua nullius: Securing Aboriginal Water Rights

Virginia is Wiradjuri Nyemba, First Peoples of Australia. In 2003 she commenced legal practice, establishing her rural firm four years ago, with a strong focus in pro bono work for Indigenous communities across Australia. Her legal firm was a finalist in the 2017 awards for Woman Lawyers of New South Wales. Virginia is Australia’s leading legal scholar on Aboriginal water rights and interests and winner of the WEH Stanner Award for the best academic thesis by an Indigenous author.

Dr. Virginia Marshall

The future of Australia’s northwest: major mining province or culture and conservation economies

Paul Marshall is a leading Australian conservationist and Principal Consultant with Triple BL Consulting and has extensive Natural Resource Management experience. Mr. Marshall has extensive Aboriginal Community Development experience involving policy development, strategic planning, project development and delivery in conjunction with Traditional Owner groups. Mr. Marshall has a Master of Environmental Science (Research) and an Advanced Diploma in Land Management (with distinction).
Outlook

- Outline of the factual matrix
- The SCC decision in Ward
- Is a declaration a sufficient remedy?
- Litigation history overview
- Risk to Plaintiff of an adverse costs award
- Class Proceedings and the Charter

Brian Samuels

Brian Samuels is a senior trial and appeal lawyer. He is the author of two legal textbooks on construction law, and co-editor and contributor to the textbook Expert Evidence in British Columbia Civil Proceedings.

In addition to his construction law practice, Brian has successfully argued important civil rights cases, including the landmark Charter damages case, Ward v. City of Vancouver (Supreme Court of Canada).
Hon. David Eby, Q.C.
Attorney General of British Columbia

David Eby is the MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey, first elected in 2013. In 2017, David was re-elected to serve a second term in the B.C. Legislature and appointed Minister of Justice and Attorney General. An award-winning human rights lawyer, he has been recognized as one of British Columbia’s most effective advocates.

His work at Pivot Legal Society to protect the human rights and dignity of homeless and under-housed residents of Vancouver’s Downtown Eastside was recognized in 2011 by the UN Association in Canada and the B.C. Human Rights Coalition with their annual award. David was the Executive Director of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association from 2009 to 2013.

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On behalf of the committee that has worked tirelessly to make this conference a success, we want to thank you for your attendance and support of the 2018 TRU Society of Law Students Conference, Access to Justice!

Thompson Rivers University Faculty of Law was founded with the goal of improving access to justice in British Columbia’s interior. Not only do we have faculty members who are dedicated to improving these matters but this year’s topic is the result of resounding student demand. It is fantastic to see an interest in Access to Justice so early on in student’s careers, and it has been an honour to put together a conference supporting the initiative.

We would like to send a very special thank you to all of our prominent guests and presenters. We especially want to thank our sponsors: CIBC, Clio, The Law Foundation of British Columbia, Canada 150, Pro Bono Students Canada, Thompson Rivers University, the TRU Faculty of Law, the TRU Society of Law Students, and all of our volunteers.

To our 2018 Conference Committee, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your endless help in putting this conference together. It would not be what it is without the work each and every one of you has dedicated.

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