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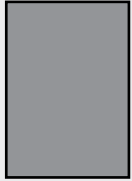


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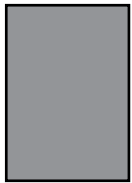
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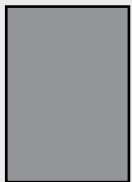
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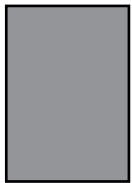
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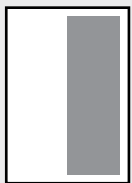
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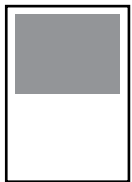
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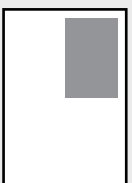
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**Where to draw the line:
Communications with expert witnesses**

Anna Laporan and Lars J. Drager

In recent years, there has been a rise in challenges to expert testimony and the admissibility of expert reports. This rise has caused a healthy effect in communication with experts to ensure that the communication with experts is appropriate and impactful, in an efficient and reasonable way. This article reviews the various cases that have challenged and provided answers, clarification and guidance for practitioners in Alberta with respect to exchanging an expert's report and ensuring the admissibility of that expert's report.

Applied matters of privilege are assessments and materials provided to an expert

In a well-established in Alberta law that if a report is made by an expert to a trial judge in order to assist the trial judge in making the report, then such materials formed the basis of the report's opinion were reviewed in the proceedings of the trial. These materials may include draft versions of the report's opinion and materials that have not been used in preparation of the report.

After Jordan:
The fate of the speedy trial and prospects for systemic reform

Matthew R. Conway

On July 27, 2017, Justice Thomas in *R. v. Jordan*, 2017 FC 523, set a new standard for the trial date of a criminal case. The standard is now a 30-day period from the date of the charge laid to the date of the trial. This standard is a significant change from the previous standard, which was based on the date of the arrest or the date of the charge laid, whichever was later.

The *Jordan* decision has led to a significant increase in the number of cases that are found to be in breach of the standard. This has led to a significant increase in the number of cases that are found to be in breach of the standard. This has led to a significant increase in the number of cases that are found to be in breach of the standard.

**A new era for open courts:
Publication ban practice in Ontario**

Andres Gonalves and Benjamin Kates

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VIEW FROM THE BENCH

The unsettling truth about settling: Part II

The Honorable Joseph W. Quinn

Portion of the article formed the basis of an oral presentation by the Honorable Joseph W. Quinn, Quebec Court of Justice (retired), at the annual general meeting of the Canadian Judicial Association on November 8, 2014. The article is a sequel to "The unsettling truth about settling" (Advocates' Journal, Winter 2014).

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If we can't trust witnesses, can we trust trials?

Matthew Miles-Smith

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Internal investigations and privilege: Encouraging voluntary provision of impressions, explanations and interpretation of events

Alexander M. Gay and Kenneth Jull

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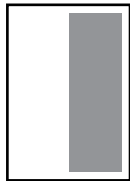


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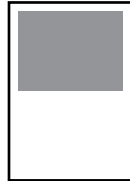


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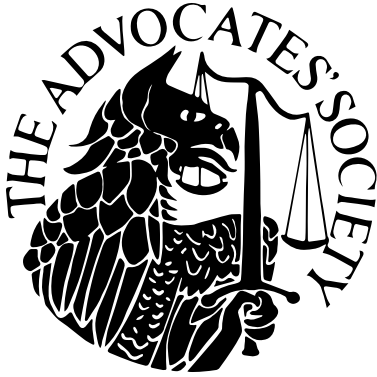
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