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legal matters | LITIGATION

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Lockyer & Hein LLP



Todd C. Hein
Litigation Lawyer

Brampton Office
350 Rutherford Rd, South
Plaza II, Suite 320
Brampton, ON
L6W 4N6
t: 905-452-7400
f: 905-452-6444
e: thein@lhlaw.ca

Caledon East Office
15955 Airport Rd.
Caledon East, ON
L7C 1H9
t: 905-584-4545
f: 905-584-6565

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The advice offered in this column is intended for informational purposes only. Use of this column is not intended to replace or substitute any professional, financial, medical, legal, or other professional advice.

Q

What information do I have to produce in a legal proceeding?

A

First, I am pleased to announce that, as of July 1st, 2015, the law firm of Lockyer & Hein LLP ("L&H") succeeded the law firm of McCabe, Filkin, Garvie & Hein LLP ("MFGH"). L&H will continue providing legal services in MFGH's office in Brampton, but also has an office in Caledon East.

Regarding production of documents, the general rule is relevance; if it is relevant it has to at least be disclosed, and possibly produced. The threshold in terms of what is relevant is pretty low. In the Superior Court of Justice, parties have to complete and exchange Affidavits of Documents. The affidavit typically has three schedules: "A", "B" and "C". Schedule "A" is all relevant and producible documents, i.e. you have to give a copy to the other side. Schedule "B" is a list of all relevant but non-producible documents. A document may not be producible because, for instance, there is a privilege that attaches to it. Schedule "C" is a list of any documents you had, but no longer have because they were lost, or there was a flood or fire, etc.

Our legal system is based on full disclosure of what is relevant. Keep your documents, keep them organized, and be prepared to provide them (unless privileged).

COMMUNITY



MASTERS OF DANCE: Dancerama took place at Georgetown's John Elliott Theatre recently and raised \$1,700 for Shinerama, a fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis Canada that supports individuals afflicted with the condition. The event was organized by university students Nicole Sherratt, Daniel Khalil, and Victoria Haire. Pictured above are Dancerama participants (from left) Abigail Marvin, Megan Mason, Isabella Palomino and Sofia Smintich.

Photo by Neil McKenzie-Sutter

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gsahvets@gmail.com
Fax: 905.702.8225

