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2019 EBE NSW LEGAL UPDATE CONFERENCE

Thursday 24 October 2019

8.30am – 3.45pm

Venue: NSW Parliament House, Macquarie Street, Sydney

Update and deepen your knowledge in relation to the legal concepts, terms and issues in the NSW Education Standards Authority (NESA) Legal Studies and Commerce syllabuses by hearing from experts in the legal world and legal educators.

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PROGRAM

8:30am-8:50am	Registration, Coffee/Tea, Networking and Organisation/Publisher Displays		
8:50am-9:00am	Joe Alvaro - President, EBE NSW and Conference Convenor	Opening and Welcome	
9.00am - 10.00am	Session 1 Dr Gabrielle Appleby - Professor, University of NSW Law	How the Australian Constitution does and does not protect rights This session will focus on how the Australian Constitution does and does not protect rights, including through the separation of powers, representative government and federalism. It will then explore the different arguments as to whether the we need stronger rights protection, including through the introduction of a comprehensive bill of rights.	About the presenter: Dr Gabrielle Appleby is a Professor at the Law Faculty of University of New South Wales (Sydney) and the Associate Dean (International & External Engagement) for the Faculty. She researches and teaches in public law, with her areas of expertise including the role, powers and accountability of the Executive, the role of government lawyers, and the integrity of the judicial branch. She is the Director of The Judiciary Project at the Gilbert + Tobin Centre of Public Law and was the founding editor of Australia’s national public law blog, AUSBUBLAW. She is currently the constitutional consultant to the Clerk of the Commonwealth House of Representatives. In 2015-2018, she was a Chief Investigator on the ARC Discovery Project, <i>Law, Order and Federalism</i> , looking at the effects of the High Court’s chapter III jurisprudence on State government law and order policy development. In 2016-2017, she worked as a pro bono constitutional adviser to the Regional Dialogues and the First Nations Constitutional Convention that led to the Uluru Statement from the Heart. Her books include <i>Australian Public Law</i> (3 rd ed, Oxford University Press, 2018), <i>The Role of the Solicitor-General: Negotiating Law, Politics and the Public Interest</i> (Hart Publishing, 2016); and <i>The Tim Carmody Affair</i> (New South Publishing, 2016). Gabrielle has also spent time working for the Queensland Crown Solicitor and the Victorian Government Solicitor’s Office.

<p>10:00am-11.00am</p>	<p>Session 2</p> <p>Theresa Simon - Senior Member, New South Wales Civil and Administrative Tribunal (NCAT)</p>	<p>NCAT – What is it all about?</p> <p>Students learn about the New South Wales Civil and Administrative Tribunal (NCAT) in both the Commerce and Legal Studies syllabuses. Hear from someone at the frontline of this tribunal who will focus on how NCAT works, the differences between a tribunal like NCAT and a court and cases from the tribunal.</p>	<p>About the presenter:</p> <p>Theresa Simon is currently a Senior Member of the New South Wales Civil and Administrative Tribunal (NCAT). She was previously a secondary school teacher in high schools in Western Sydney and was admitted as a solicitor in 2002. She is primarily appointed to the Consumer and Commercial Division and cross appointed to the Appeals, Guardianship and Administrative and Equal Opportunity Divisions. She has also been a Family Dispute Resolution Practitioner with Legal Aid.</p>
<p>11:00 am - 11:25am</p>	<p>Morning Tea</p>	<p>Networking and Organisation/Publisher Displays</p>	
<p>11:30 am - 11.45 am</p>	<p>Session 3</p> <p>Joe Alvaro - President – EBE NSW</p>	<p>Law related subject matter in the new NSW Education Standards Authority (NESA) Commerce Years 7 – 10 Syllabus (2019) : What has changed and what is the same and some teaching and learning resources</p> <p>Commerce teachers need to implement the new NESA Commerce Syllabus (2019) in 2020. This session will focus on what has changed and what is the same with regards to the law related subject matter in the new syllabus and some relevant teaching and learning resources.</p>	<p>About the presenter:</p> <p>In 2019 Joe Alvaro entered his 24th year as a professional educator. He obtained his Bachelor of Education from The University of Sydney. Joe has taught Commerce in both government and non government schools in NSW. He is currently Head of Department – HSIE at De La Salle College Revesby Heights and is a Commerce Method Lecturer and Tutor at Western Sydney University. Joe represented EBE NSW members on the NESA Commerce Years 7 – 10 Syllabus (2019) Subject Expert Reference Group as the syllabus was being developed. He is currently the President of Economics and Business Educators NSW which has been representing and supporting current and future teachers of the NESA Economics, Business Studies, Legal Studies and Commerce courses in NSW since 1966</p>

<p>11.45am - 12.45pm</p>	<p>Session 4</p> <p>Daniela Giorgi - Senior Education Officer, NSW Parliament House</p>	<p>The Other Question Time</p> <p>The NSW parliament is well known for Question Time in the Bear Pit but did you know that the Legislative Council has a robust Question Time as well? Following the 2019 NSW state election there are now four Ministers in the Legislative Council but the Government does not have a majority of Members in the Upper House. The balance of power is held by the eleven Cross Benchers from the Animal Justice Party, Christian Democratic Party, NSW Greens, Pauline Hanson’s One Nation, Shooters, Fishers and Farmer’s Party and an Independent. This creates a strong mechanism for Parliament to scrutinize the work of the Executive. In this session participants will explore the role of the State Legislature and view Question Time in the Legislative Council chamber.</p>	<p>About the presenter:</p> <p>Daniela Giorgi was Head Teacher History at Hoxton Park High School prior to becoming the Civics and Citizenship Education Officer for the NSW Department of Education. In 2017 she accepted the role of Senior Education Officer for the Parliament of NSW.</p>
<p>12.45pm - 1.25pm</p>	<p>Lunch</p>	<p>Networking and Organisation/Publisher Displays</p>	
<p>1.30 pm – 2.30 pm</p>	<p>Session 5</p> <p>Samantha Lee - Solicitor, Redfern Legal Centre</p>	<p>Does NSW have a strip search problem?</p> <p>From 2016 to 2017, strip searches conducted after the use of drug dogs, have more than doubled in NSW. A strip search generally requires a person to remove all their clothes and may involve visual inspection of a person’s body. Redfern Legal Centre has been contacted by many people who have been subjected to humiliating full-body strip searches at festivals and other public places and say that police have failed to ensure the preservation of privacy and dignity as required by law This session will discuss the current police powers with regards to strip searches and some recent cases. Do strip search laws in NSW need to change?</p>	<p>About the presenter:</p> <p>Samantha Lee is a lawyer who heads up the Police Accountability Practice at Redfern Legal Centre. She has worked for many years in the criminal law unit at Legal Aid NSW and within the In-House Counsel practice. She has also worked within the Criminal Law Division at the NSW Attorney General Department. In her spare time she enjoys watching cop shows like: Wallander, Cracker and Cagney and Lacey (revealing her age).</p>

<p>2.30pm - 3.30pm</p>	<p>Session 6</p> <p>His Honour Richard Cogswell SC - Recently retired NSW District Court judge</p>	<p>From the classroom to the coalface: Sparking their interest</p> <p>Session description from His Honour Richard Cogswell SC: You are teachers. It is such an important role. I have been practising and applying the law for 40 years. That too is an important role. We need you to inspire young people to enter the law with good intentions. You need us to put anecdotal flesh on to the bare bones of the Legal Studies and Commerce syllabuses. Let's talk.</p>	<p>About the presenter:</p> <p>His Honour Richard Cogswell SC is a recently retired NSW District Court judge. During his last 3 years in office he was also the President of the NSW Mental Health Tribunal. In the District Court he sat for almost 10 years, in both civil and crime, in Sydney as well as in metropolitan and regional areas on the Court's circuit. As President of the MHRT he was in charge of the Tribunal which conducts some 18,000 hearings a year in civil and forensic cases. Before his appointment as a judge he was the State's Crown Advocate, providing high level advice related to the criminal law and also appearing in the State's appellate courts and in the High Court of Australia. Before that, he spent 10 years as a Crown Prosecutor appearing in trials in the Supreme and District Courts and in the NSW Court of Criminal Appeal. He came to the Bar in 1981 and practised in Phillip Street for 10 years before becoming a Crown Prosecutor. He took silk in 1997. He graduated in law from the University of Tasmania and read Philosophy and Politics at the University of Oxford as the 1974 Tasmanian Rhodes Scholar.</p>
<p>3:30pm – 3.45pm</p>	<p>Joe Alvaro - President, EBE NSW and Conference Convenor</p>	<p>Where to now?, Assessment Tasks Resource Bank, Certificates, Lucky Door Prizes, Evaluation forms, Conference Close</p>	

Assessment Tasks Resource Bank

Participants are asked to email a Legal Studies or Commerce (based on law related subject matter) assessment task with marking criteria to admin@ebe.nsw.edu.au when registering for the conference. These assessment tasks will be collated and distributed to each participant. Student teachers attending the conference are not required to email an assessment task.

Rural Professional Learning Grant

EBE NSW will be offering a professional learning grant for one teacher who is an EBE NSW member in rural NSW for the 2019 EBE NSW Legal Update Conference. The successful applicant will receive complimentary entry to the conference, and can claim up to \$750 travel and accommodation expenses.

The grant will be open to people who are:

- Secondary school teachers.
- Teaching Legal Studies and/or Commerce in 2019.
- Currently employed in a NSW government, NSW non-government school or overseas in an Australian international school.
- Teaching in a school that is located a distance greater than 200 km from the venue (calculated by Google Maps).
- Current financial EBE NSW members.

Applicants for the grant will need to email EBE NSW (admin@ebe.nsw.edu.au) a statement of approximately 600 words describing the expected benefits and learning to be gained by attending the conference and networking with other teachers, and how those learnings will be shared with teachers from their school and region. Applicants should also indicate their willingness to write a comprehensive report about the conference for “The EBE Journal – Journal of the Economics and Business Educators NSW”.

The applications will be judged on the following set of criteria:

- The content in the applicant's statement describing the expected benefits and learnings to be gained by attending the conference and networking with other teachers, and how those learnings will be shared with teachers from their school and region.
- Willingness to write an article about the conference for "The EBE Journal - Journal of the Economics and Business Educators NSW " - Issue 2, 2020 (minimum length: 2 A4 pages)

The successful applicant:

- Will have their name and school publicised by EBE NSW.
- Will write a 2 A4 page article based on the conference for the "The EBE Journal - Journal of the Economics and Business Educators NSW" - Issue 2, 2020. This article will need to be submitted to EBE NSW by Friday 15 November 2019.

Applications for the grant close on Friday 20 September 2019

Cost

\$150/ EBE NSW Member

\$290 / Non Member

\$50/ EBE NSW Concessional Member

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Register online by visiting the EBE NSW website: www.ebe.nsw.edu.au

Registration for the conference closes on 21 October 2019.

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