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The Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite® is nationally recognized as the largest and most prestigious gathering in California of leaders in environmental, land use, and natural resources law. We hope you will join us and many of our nation’s top environmental officials, lawyers, and other professionals in the spectacular setting of Yosemite.

Conference Program Materials and Merchandise
Conference registrants will receive a USB storage device with an electronic version of all program materials. Before the Conference, attendees will receive a link with information on how to review and download the program materials from the Internet. It may be helpful to review a program’s reference material before the class, so please take a moment to check the materials for classes you plan to attend. This website is not available to the public, and access is given only to Conference registrants. Late-breaking supplemental materials not available before the Conference will be added to this site at a later date. We are pleased to announce that wireless Internet service will be available in all education program rooms, compliments of the Law Office of Jennifer F. Novak.

The annual Conference T-shirt will be available for pre-purchase on the registration form. Conference products are available while supplies last.

Scholarships
The Environmental Law Section of the California Lawyers Association is pleased to offer five (5) Michael H. Remy Scholarships which include tuition, transportation, room and board courtesy of Remy Moose Manley LLP, and at least 40+ tuition-only scholarships.

2018 Conference Program Schedule
THURSDAY

Thursday, October 18 | 4:00-7:00 pm
Registration Hours

Thursday, October 18 | 3:30-6:00 pm
Environmental Law Section Executive Committee Meeting

Thursday, October 18 | 6:00-7:30 pm
Opening Night Reception (RSVP Requested)
Welcome to the 27th Annual Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite® reception sponsored by Greenburg Glusker LLP; Burke, Williams & Sorensen LLP; GSI Environmental Inc. and Edgcomb Law Group, LLP. To RSVP, select Ticketed Event #28 on the Conference registration form.
FRIDAY

Friday, October 19 | 7:15 am-12:15 pm
Registration Hours

Friday, October 19 | 7:00-8:00 am
Early Morning Coffee
Sponsored by McGuireWoods

Friday, October 19 | 7:30-8:00 am
Continental Breakfast (RSVP Requested)
RSVP for this complimentary breakfast on the registration form. Select Ticketed Event #29. Breakfast sponsored by Hanson Bridgett LLP. Mid-morning refreshment break sponsored by Barg Coffin Lewis & Trapp, LLP, Downey Brand and Mintz.

Friday, October 19 | 8:00-9:00 am
.75 Hour MCLE Elimination of Bias
Session 1: Friday General Session: Polluting Black Space: How Racial Stereotypes Perpetuate Racial Disparities in Wealth, Health, and Environmental Pollution Exposure—Courtney Bonam

Courtney Bonam is an Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Before becoming a professor, she completed an interdisciplinary teaching fellowship in Stanford University's African American Studies Department, followed by a Chancellor's Postdoctoral Research Fellowship in the Goldman School of Public Policy at the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Bonam's work focuses on the way racial stereotypes extend beyond personal attributes to physical space (e.g., Black areas are impoverished, White areas are wealthy). For example, people more often assume lower quality amenities when a neighborhood is Black (vs. White), which leads them to be less willing to visit the neighborhood, monetarily devalue a house there, and provide less environmental protection for the surrounding area. These biases have made and continue to make physical spaces, in addition to people, targets of racial stereotyping and discrimination. Dr. Bonam will (1) detail both quantitative and qualitative empirical evidence for these ties between race and physical space, (2) discuss implications for persistent racial disparities in wealth, health, and environmental pollution exposure, and (3) provide insights on strategies for change via social justice education and civil rights law.

Courtney is also a research affiliate of San Francisco State University's Institute for Sustainable Economic Educational and Environmental Design, and is a member of the Diversity Scholar Network at the University of Michigan's National Center for Institutional Diversity. She received her BA in Psychology from the University of Michigan (2004), and her PhD in Social Psychology from Stanford University (2010).

Friday, October 19 | 9:15-10:45 am
1.5 Hours MCLE
Session 2: New California Environmental Legislation—The Legislative Recap from Sacramento

The California Legislature continues to pass groundbreaking environmental laws, which are often adopted nationally and internationally. During the 2018 legislative session, the Governor signed a number of new environmental, natural resources, and land use laws. Join our panel of seasoned legislative staffers for a timely discussion of newly enacted legislation, with a special focus on legislative accomplishments and trends for the future.

Moderator:
Gary Lucks, Beyond Compliance, Oakland

Panelists:
Katie Kolitsos, Special Assistant to Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon, Sacramento
Kip Lipper, Office of the California Senate pro Tempore, Sacramento
Dennis E. O’Connor, Principal Consultant to Senate Committee on Natural Resources & Water, Sacramento

Friday, October 19 | 9:15-10:45 am
1.5 Hours MCLE
Session 3: We Have to Do Watt? Energy Impacts Analysis and CEQA

This panel will explore the evolving state of practice in energy impacts analysis, including discussion of, among others, the role of renewables, transportation energy, lifecycle analysis, and net zero development.

Moderator:
Chip Wilkins, Remy Moose Manley LLP, Sacramento

Panelists:
Cliff Rechtschaffen, California Public Utilities Commission, Sacramento
Tanya Guesserian, Adams, Broadwell, Joseph & Cardozo, San Francisco
Andrea Matarazzo, Pioneer Law Group, LLP, Sacramento

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In January 2018, Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke and the Trump Administration announced a plan to allow offshore drilling along the entirety of the Pacific coast, along with the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and in the waters off Alaska. Shortly thereafter, the Administration took steps to exempt the Florida coast from the leasing plan—but federal waters along the entire West Coast will remain open to oil and gas development through the proposed five-year leasing program. This panel will explore the implications for California: What’s allowed offshore now, and what would be allowed under this new plan? How can this move by the federal government be reconciled, if at all, with California’s greenhouse gas reduction goals? Will there be a significant spike in offshore oil and gas activities? How could the Coastal Zone Management Act, OCSLA, and NEPA be used to challenge the Administration’s plan?

**Moderator:**
Jennifer F. Novak, Law Office of Jennifer F. Novak, Rancho Palos Verdes

**Panelists:**
Scott Lichtig, Office of the California Attorney General, Sacramento

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**Friday, October 19 | 11:00 am-12:30 pm**
1.5 Hours MCLE
**Session 6: Keeping In-House in Order**

This interactive roundtable panel brings together distinguished in-house counsel from a variety of corporate sectors. Each of the panelists has environmental law expertise and responsibilities, and will discuss common aspects of their positions, as well as some of the unique challenges they confront in managing complex environmental matters. Topics will include their companies’ management of environmental affairs; examples of representative matters; an in-house counsel’s responsibilities in selecting and interacting with outside counsel; and oversight of regulatory affairs, compliance, and litigation.

**Moderator:**
Pete Nyquist, Greenberg Glusker LLP, Los Angeles

**Panelists:**
Marisa Blackshire, BNSF Railway, Vernon
Oyango A. Snell, Western States Petroleum Association, Sacramento
Estela de Llanos, San Diego Gas & Electric, San Diego
J. Steven Rogers, The Boeing Company, Seattle
Christianne Chen, Prologis, San Francisco
Friday, October 19 | 11:00 am-12:30 pm
1.5 Hours MCLE
Session 8: Fight or Write? How States, eNGOs, and Green Businesses Are Reworking Their Playbooks to Respond to Federal Deregulation of Fuel Economy Standards and Green Transportation

Refusing to roll over in an era of federal environmental law rollbacks, state governments, environmental non-profits, and businesses have deployed several strategies to fill an increasing void. Through litigation, state policy-making, voluntary efforts and other means, environmental stewards now engage in a daily battle to replace what has been lost. Examples and case studies of these efforts are abundant, crossing industry and state lines. This panel will focus on recent legal and policy efforts to ensure continued support for clean vehicles and clean fuels at a time when the federal government is moving to weaken fuel efficiency and tailpipe emissions standards.

Moderator:
Jill Yung, Paul Hastings LLP, San Francisco

Panelists:
Irene Gutierrez, Clean Energy Attorney, Natural Resources Defense Council
Sanjay Ranchod, Director & Counsel for Business Development & Policy, Tesla
Alice Reynolds, Senior Advisor for Climate, the Environment and Energy, Office of Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Friday, October 19 | 11:00 am-12:30 pm
1.5 Hours MCLE
Session 9: Legal Cannabis, Legal Water

In October 2017, the State Water Resources Control Board adopted its Cannabis Cultivation Policy and general waste discharge requirements for cannabis cultivation. These SWRCB actions provide detailed regulation of a previously unregulated industry and California’s largest cash crop. The regulations include requirements for protection of instream flow, protection of wetlands and riparian habitat, and prevention of erosion. Learn what these requirements are, how they can be implemented, and how they differ from other water supply requirements applicable to agriculture.

Moderator:
Patrick Soluri, Soluri Meserve, Sacramento

Panelists:
Nathaniel Arnold, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Sacramento
Hollie Hall, Hollie Hall & Associates Watershed Resources Consulting, Arcata
Joanna Hossack, Lawyers for a Green Frontier, San Francisco

Friday, October 19 | 1:00 pm (times vary)
Friday Afternoon Activities led by Environmental Law Section Members

Register on-site ONLY. Space is limited.
Conference attendees and their guests may choose to participate in offsite activities. Sign-up sheets for planned activities will be located at the Executive Committee table.

Saturday, October 20 | 7:15 am-12:15 pm
Registration Hours

Saturday, October 20 | 7:00-8:00 am
Early Morning Coffee
Sponsored by Greenberg Glusker LLP

Saturday, October 20 | 7:30-8:00 am
Continental Breakfast (RSVP Requested)
RSVP for this complimentary breakfast on the registration form.
Select Ticketed Event #30. Breakfast sponsored by Gresham Savage Nolan & Tilden, PC. Mid-morning refreshment break sponsored by Shute, Mihaly & Weinberger; Dudek, and Stoel Rives LLP.

Saturday, October 20 | 8:00-9:00 am
.75 Hours MCLE
Session 10: Saturday General Session: How Cities Will Save Our Planet—Sam Liccardo

Introduction by Jennifer Novak, Yosemite Co-Chair, Law Office of Jennifer F. Novak, Keynote presentation by Sam Liccardo, Mayor, City of San Jose.

Mayor Liccardo will discuss initiatives in San Jose that address some of the legal and environmental challenges facing cities and how they can serve as a template for other jurisdictions. In the three years since Mayor Sam Liccardo took office in 2015, San Jose has thrived. Sam has led the most successful period of economic growth in the City’s history, announcing major expansions from such employers as Adobe, Amazon, Apple, Broadcom, Google, Hewlett-Packard Enterprise, and Microsoft. He is implementing innovative approaches to reduce homelessness—such as rehabilitating deteriorating motels, expanding work-first programs, and building “tiny home” villages—while working with community partners to house more than 1,000 homeless veterans. Sam has led a regional coalition to raise the minimum wage in Silicon Valley, partnered with employers to provide jobs to more than 2,000 teens living in gang-impacted neighborhoods, teamed with community colleges to eliminate tuition and fees for 1,600 low-income college students, and launched after-school learning programs in sixteen of San Jose’s least affluent neighborhoods. San Jose has become the largest city in the nation to rapidly decarbonize through a community choice energy program, and Sam has co-led the passage of measures to bring BART and other transit improvements to San Jose, and protect hillsides and open spaces from sprawling development. A native of the Santa Clara Valley and former criminal prosecutor, Sam is a graduate of Bellarmine, Georgetown University, Harvard University, and Harvard Law School.

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Saturday, October 20 | 9:15-10:45 am
1.5 Hours MCLE
Session 11: Key Recent Environmental Law Developments in The U.S. Supreme Court, Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and California Supreme Court

Over the past year, the U.S. Supreme Court, Ninth Circuit and California Supreme Court have decided and have pending a large number of environmental, natural resources, and public health-related cases. Join a panel of environmental law scholars and practitioners who follow these courts closely for a lively and comprehensive discussion of the most important federal and state appellate court decisions for busy environmental lawyers.

Moderator:
Richard Frank, UC Davis School of Law, Davis

Panelists:
John C. Cruden, Beveridge & Diamond, Washington, DC
Alice Kaswan, University of San Francisco School of Law, San Francisco
Janill Richards, Principal Deputy Solicitor General, California Department of Justice, Oakland, CA

Saturday, October 20 | 9:15-10:45 am
1.5 Hours MCLE
Session 12: Fire in our Future

California’s landscapes are becoming hotter and drier with climate change, and the threat of wildfires on the built and natural environment is a growing reality throughout the state. In fact, wildfires in California killed more people in 2017 than in any previous year, and the Thomas Fire burned more acreage than any fire in California history. In 2018, fire events across the state have continued, devastating numerous homes, other structures and infrastructure, and many parts of our state’s landscapes. Called “the new normal,” large fire events in California are likely to continue into the future. Come learn about the unique nature of California’s fire ecology, how State and local agencies are responding to recent fire events in light of future fires, and what we can expect to see in the future in light of climate change.

Moderator:
Ryan Waterman, Brownstein, Hyatt, Farber, Schreck, LLP, San Diego

Panelists:
Ken Alex, Governor’s Office of Planning & Research, Sacramento
Dr. Alexandra Syphard, Conservation Biology Institute, Corvallis, OR
Margaret Van Vliet, Sonoma County Community Development Commission, Santa Rosa
Michael Wara, Stanford University, Stanford

Saturday, October 20 | 9:15-10:45 am
1.5 Hours MCLE
Session 13: California’s Biomass Management Problem and the Impacts on Air Quality Moving Forward

With ongoing extreme drought conditions, the tree mortality epidemic, mandated landfill diversion goals for urban waste, a cycle of agricultural waste disposal needs, and the demise of the biomass power industry, California, as a whole, has an urgent biomass waste disposal problem. This panel will consider and discuss the following: Can or should anything be done to save the existing biomass power industry? What role do healthy soils play in helping to address agricultural waste disposal needs? How cost-effective are various biomass management techniques, including whole orchard soil incorporation, composting, air curtain burn boxes, and power production, and what are the related funding, legal, and policy hurdles? What are the air quality impacts of each? How is carbon sequestration affected? How do California’s climate change goals come into play? What lessons can be learned from the San Joaquin Valley in particular, where all of these sub-issues have converged strongly over the past couple of years?

Moderator:
Mariah Thompson, California Rural Legal Assistance, Fresno

Panelists:
Genevieve Gale, Central Valley Air Quality Coalition, Fresno
Kevin Bundy, Shute, Mihaly & Weinberger LLP, San Francisco
Morgan Lambert, San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District, Fresno
Julia Levin, Bioenergy Association of California, Albany

Saturday, October 20 | 9:15-10:45 am
1.5 Hours MCLE
Session 14: Water Without Borders: Is Trouble Brewing for the United States and Mexico?

Communities along the United States-Mexico border are linked by the fluidity and fragility of rivers, aquifers and ecosystems, and a changing political and physical climate. A recent agreement, Minute 323, provides storage for Mexico in long-declining Lake Mead, conservation projects, and water for consumptive uses and the environment. But struggling border communities also face major conflicts. In 2018, these include disputes over the impacts of a border wall and the control of sediment and trash, and protests in Mexicali over the use of scarce supplies for a U.S.-owned beer bottling plant. This panel will address the future of cross-border cooperation in troubled times.

Moderator:
Gabriela Torres, Surfrider Foundation, San Diego

Panelists:
Paloma Aguirre, Wildcoast, Imperial Beach
Doug Liden, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, San Diego
Mayumi Okamoto, State Water Resources Control Board, Sacramento
Session 15: Our Electric Future

It is no secret that meeting California’s greenhouse gas reduction goals requires less reliance on fossil fuels. And while mobile sources contribute significantly to greenhouse gases, stationary sources such as homes containing gas appliances also contribute to the state’s greenhouse gas footprint. Replacing gas-powered appliances and cars with electrically powered equivalents is part of the solution, but another is making cleaner electricity more readily available. Several California communities are banding together to aggregate their electric loads and purchase electricity from cleaner sources. They often accomplish this at a lower cost than the incumbent independently-owned utilities. Come learn about the initiatives afoot to move California towards an electric future supplied by renewable and greenhouse gas-free sources, including a discussion on community choice aggregation and proposed electric vehicle and stationary source proposals.

Moderator:
Leah Goldberg, East Bay Community Energy, Oakland

Panelists:
Panama Bartholomy, Environmental Defense Fund, Petaluma
Janea A. Scott, California Energy Commission, Sacramento
Beth Vaughan, California Community Choice Association, San Rafael

Session 16: The High Environmental Cost of California’s Housing Shortage

Opponents of housing projects sometimes ask what the environmental impacts of new building will be. But given California’s housing crisis, the more important question may be: what are the environmental impacts of not building housing? Disagreement remains over the causes of the housing shortage, though recent legislation, such as SB 2, SB 35, and the defeated SB 827, attempts to chip away at the problem. CEQA and the CEQA Guidelines (including the proposed Guidelines package) also provide tools for regulatory streamlining. This panel will engage attorneys representing environmental organizations, local governments and the building industry in a discussion about the obstacles to building affordable housing, impacts of our lack of housing, and the degree to which recent legislation and regulatory changes may help us house our residents.

Moderator:
Christopher Calfee, California Natural Resources Agency, Sacramento

Panelists:
Eric Biber, UC Berkeley School of Law, Berkeley
Karen M. Tiedemann, Goldfarb & Lipman LLP, Oakland
Terry Watt, Council of Infill Builders, Sacramento

Session 17: Common Law Lawsuits by Municipalities in the Name of Climate Change

Is Climate Change the next Big Tobacco? A wave of lawsuits in California seeks to hold fossil fuel companies accountable for their contribution to climate change. In 2017, the Counties of San Mateo, Marin, and Santa Cruz, and the Cities of San Francisco, Oakland, Imperial Beach, and Santa Cruz filed complaints against more than three dozen fossil fuel companies under theories including public nuisance, private nuisance, strict liability for design defect and failure to warn, negligence, and trespass. Will courts apply these ancient legal doctrines to this modern existential threat? What are the hurdles and complexities in this emerging area of climate law?

Moderator:
James M. Birkelund, Greenfire Law, PC, Berkeley

Panelists:
Ann Carlson, UCLA School of Law, Los Angeles
David E. Cranston, Greenberg Glusker LLP, Los Angeles
Vic Sher, Sher Edling LLP, San Francisco

Session 18: Tanks for Everything—UST 101

This panel will provide a review of tank regulation and cleanup for both experienced and beginning practitioners. In addition to the basics of tank regulation, the panel will examine recent changes to the Underground Storage Tank Cleanup Fund in SB 445, and other recent developments, including changes in the Fund and recipients, possible impact on cleanups for other contaminants, a requirement for closure of all remaining single-walled tanks, and new administrative enforcement authority enacted in 2017. The panelists will also examine the status of Low Threat Closure guidance in California, and other legal, technical, and regulatory implications of the changes and developments involving cleanup actions.

Moderator:
Jeff Lawson, Silicon Valley Law Group, San Jose

Panelists:
Diane Barclay, State Water Resources Control Board, Sacramento
Pat Hoban, Weber, Hayes & Associates, Watsonville
Mindfulness and Competence in Legal Practice

1 Hour MCLE Competence Issues

This presentation qualifies for 1.0 Hour MCLE Competence Issues (formerly known as Prevention, Detection and Treatment of Substance Abuse or Mental Illness.) Pre-registration is not available. Attendees seeking MCLE credit must sign a MCLE Sheet at the start of the presentation.

The nature of the legal profession and those drawn to it results in a substantially higher rate of substance abuse and mental health issues than in the general population. This program, presented in a beautiful outdoor setting, presents a background on lawyers, substance abuse and mental illness, covering personality types and the particular propensity of lawyers to struggle with substance abuse. Participants will learn about their own personalities and factors which might lead them to such abuse, and explore ways this interferes with their ability to perform legal services competently. Discussion will include learning how mindfulness can be a tool to enhance awareness to detect the factors leading to abuse and to prevent their occurrence. Also discussed will be cravings and addictions, and how to detect and work with them.

Moderator:
Allison Smith, Stoel Rives LLP, Sacramento

Speaker:
Douglas Chermak, Lozeau Drury, LLP, Oakland

Ecosystem Restoration And Greenhouse Gas Reduction

Restoring meadows and forests can be a tool for reducing greenhouse gases and increasing long-term carbon storage. Current evaluating how restoring hydrological function in montane meadows and stand structure in forests result both in reduced net greenhouse gas emissions to the atmosphere and improvements in the health of these important ecosystems will be discussed.

Moderator:
Kimberly Bick, Bick Law LLP, Newport Beach

Speaker:
Stephen C. Hart, UC Merced, Merced

Wildlife And Sensitive Species

Recent high-severity fires in and around Yosemite National Park have burned large tracts of prime habitat for the California spotted owl and fisher, species under consideration for federal or state listing as threatened or endangered. Understanding how to protect and restore habitat for rare species during and after fires is a priority for land management agencies, and the Resource Advisor (READ) program provides a unique opportunity for this. READs relay information to fire staff to protect natural and cultural resources during initial planning stages for prescribed fires or during response to a wildfire. READs work on the ground with firefighters during fire response and often participate in post-fire recovery efforts. Visit recently burned habitat with species experts and learn about the READ program, conservation actions to restore habitat, and the latest post-fire science on rare wildlife and plant species.

Moderator:
Andrea Ruiz-Esquide, City of San Francisco, Office of the City Attorney, San Francisco

Speakers:
David Campbell, Vegetation and Ecological Restoration Biologist, Yosemite National Park
Stephanie Eyes, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Sacramento

Mariposa Grove Restoration

This year the National Park Service completed a three-year project for restoration of the Mariposa Grove of Giant Sequoias. The project includes restoring natural hydrology, realigning roads and trails away from sensitive habitat, building accessible trails and relocation of parking from the grove to an area near the South entrance to Yosemite. Visit the recently reopened grove and learn about the restoration project.

Moderator:
Schuyler Greenleaf, Yosemite Conservancy, El Portal

Saturday, October 20 | 5:30-6:15 pm
A Fireside Chat with Mary Nichols, Recipient of the 2018 Environmental Law Section Lifetime Achievement Award

Join us in the Fireside Lounge, adjacent to the Hotel lobby, for an informal chat with Mary Nichols, this year’s Lifetime Achievement Award recipient. Hear a firsthand account on her stellar career and contributions to environmental law. Facilitated by Cara Horowitz, UCLA School of Law, and Thomas J.P. McHenry, President and Dean, Vermont Law School. Sponsored by Langan

Saturday, October 20 | 6:15-7:00 pm
Saturday Evening Reception (RSVP Requested)

Join us as we gather before dinner for cocktails and hors d’oeuvres set out in the lobby. The reception is sponsored by Thomas Law Group, Ramboll and Latham & Watkins LLP. To RSVP, select Ticketed Event #31 on the Conference registration form.
Saturday, October 20 | 7:00-9:00 pm
Saturday Night Dinner Program

Dinner sponsored by Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck and Terraphase Engineering. Wine sponsored by SCS Engineers and provided courtesy of Bogle Vineyards, LangeTwins Family Winery and Vineyards, Muddy Boot Wine, and Wilson Vineyards. Ticketed Event. Select Ticketed Events #32 to #36 on the conference registration form.

Presentation of the Environmental Law Section Lifetime Achievement Award given to Mary Nichols

The Environmental Law Section is honored to present its fifth annual Lifetime Achievement Award to Mary Nichols. Introductions by Ellen Peter, Lifetime Achievement Award Co-Chair and Chief Counsel to CARB, and Ann Carlson, UCLA School of Law. Remarks by Mary Nichols.

For over 45 years, Mary D. Nichols has been at the forefront of environmental law and policy, working steadfastly in the public interest to improve air quality and tackle climate change. She has worked for and represented non-profits, directed UCLA’s Institute of the Environment, and served stints as U.S. EPA’s Assistant Administrator for Air and Radiation, as California’s Resources Secretary, and twice as Chair of the California Air Resources Board (CARB). In these posts, she has developed, implemented, and defended innovative regulatory approaches that now serve as models for jurisdictions across the world.

Smog was her initial target in 1974, when then-Governor Jerry Brown appointed her to the California Air Resources Board. In the 1990s, at US EPA, Mary took on fine particle pollution from heavy-duty trucks. In 2007, then-Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger tapped Mary to lead California’s fight against climate change and implement the state’s Global Warming Solutions Act (AB 32) during her second, and ongoing, stint as Chair of CARB. Mary brings her legal acumen and a broad perspective on political and policy undercurrents to every issue. She also dives into the details of lawyering, playing a leading role, for example, in negotiating the landmark Volkswagen enforcement settlement. Over her decades of service, Mary has done more than perhaps any lawyer in the state to transform California’s pioneering environmental goals into workable policies and enforceable protections. The Environmental Law Section is proud to recognize Mary for her lifetime of achievements in environmental law.

After completing his Ph.D., he began post-doctoral training at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, National Institutes of Health and the Cancer Research Laboratories at UC Berkeley (funded by the National Science Foundation), but this training was truncated when he was hired as an Assistant Professor at UC Berkeley in 1994. He was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure in 2000 and to Full Professor in 2003. For the last twenty years, Hayes’ research has focused on the role of endocrine disrupting contaminants, particularly pesticides, on evolution and environmental regulation of growth. Hayes is interested in the impact of chemical contaminants on environmental health and public health, and environmental justice concerns associated with targeted exposure of racial and ethnic minorities to endocrine disruptors and the role that exposure plays in health care disparities. In 2014, The New Yorker profiled Hayes’ and the efforts by Syngenta to discredit his work documenting the links between pesticide and global amphibian declines.

Saturday, October 20 | 9:00-11:00 pm
Saturday Night Dessert Party (RSVP Requested)

Delicious delicacies complete the evening. Enjoy dessert, hosted libations and dancing at the 27TH Annual Dessert Party. To RSVP, select Ticketed Event #37 on the Conference registration form.

Sunday, October 21 | 7:15 am-12:15 pm
Registration Hours

Sunday, October 21 | 7:00-8:00 am
Early Morning Coffee
Sponsored by Hinson Gravelle & Adair LLP

Sunday, October 21 | 7:30-8:00 am
Continental Breakfast (RSVP Requested)
RSVP for this complimentary breakfast on the registration form. Select Ticketed Event #38. Mid-morning refreshment break sponsored by Best Best & Krieger LLP.
Panelists:
James L. Armone, Latham & Watkins LLP, Los Angeles
Elizabeth Forsyth, Earthjustice, Los Angeles
Savith Iyengar, formerly Office of the City Attorney, Berkeley

Panelists:
Nicole Gordon, The Sohagi Law Group, PLC, Los Angeles

Panelists:
K. Eric Adair, Hinson Gravelle & Adair LLP, Valencia

Panelists:
Belynda Reck, Reed Smith LLP, Los Angeles
Frank Ruiz, Audubon Society of California, Coachella Valley
Bruce Wilcox, California Natural Resources Agency, Sacramento

Panelists:
Verne Ball, Sonoma County Office of County Counsel, Santa Rosa
Julia Forgie, Office of the California Attorney General, Los Angeles
Alex J. Pal, Governor's Office of Emergency Services, Sacramento

Panelists:
Susan Petrovich, Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, LLP, Santa Barbara
K. Eric Adair, Hinson Gravelle & Adair LLP, Valencia

Panelists:
Nicole Gordon, The Sohagi Law Group, PLC, Los Angeles

Panelists:
Marne Sussman, Holland & Knight LLP, San Francisco
Veronica Eady, California Air Resources Board, Sacramento
Luis Olmedo, Comite Civico Del Valle, Inc., Brawley

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Panelists:
Megan Lorenz, South Coast Air Quality Management District, Diamond Bar

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Session 24: All Eyes on Us: California and the 2018 Global Climate Summit

Last month, Governor Brown hosted the highest profile climate change event of 2018, the Global Climate Summit. The Summit drew advocates, private sector leaders, and government representatives from around the world to San Francisco to talk about climate cooperation, highlighting the role of cities and states in achieving the global climate goals set forth in the Paris Agreement. This panel will review the most significant happenings from the Summit and look at what's next for international climate advocacy, especially in light of President Trump's vow to withdraw the U.S. from the Paris Agreement. Did the Summit signal a shift away from multilateral diplomacy at the United Nations, toward a more subnational approach? How is the role of non-state actors, such as individual states, NGOs, and private sector corporations, changing in the climate advocacy sphere? What were the Summit's outcomes, and where do we go next?

Moderator:
Cara Horowitz, UCLA School of Law, Los Angeles

Panelists:
Anjali Jaiswal, Natural Resources Defense Council, San Francisco
Kirsten James, Ceres, Inc., San Francisco
Lauren Sanchez, California Air Resources Board, Sacramento

Session 25: Sustainable Agriculture: Improving Food Reliability and Addressing the Long-Term Environmental Impacts of Food Production

As the nation’s top food producer, California has enjoyed decades of intensive practices leading to increased short-term efficiencies. But now we face the long-term consequences of those practices, with uncertainty over water supplies, increased air pollution from tilling practices, depleted soil from fertilizers, and others. These effects, coupled with uncertainties created by climate change, are forcing us to reevaluate how we approach food production and what assistance the State can offer to guard against catastrophic food shortages. This panel will look at what practices and policies created our current situation, what has been done to try to safeguard our food supply, and offer recommendations on policies, laws, and policies for strategic planning.

Moderator:
Jessi Fierro, San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District, Fresno

Panelists:
Kassandra Hishida, Community Alliance for Agroecology, Fresno
Jennifer Lester Moffitt, California Department of Food and Agriculture, Sacramento
Tom Tomich, UC Davis School of Law, Davis

Session 26: PFAS: From Fire Fighting to Smoldering Liability, a Fall from Grace

Once hailed as miracle compounds and used in fire-fighting and numerous industrial processes for years, the huge family of chemicals called Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS) are now emerging as a potentially serious liability in light of their mobility in groundwater, persistence in the environment, and difficulty to remediate. This panel of leading experts will provide an up-to-date discussion on the state of the law and science around PFAS, and provide examples of steps being taken to address these emerging contaminants in the environment.

Moderator:
Adam Baas, DLA Piper, San Francisco

Panelists:
Avram Frankel, Integral Corp., San Francisco
Dr. Kimberly Gettman, California Department of Toxic Substances Control, Sacramento
Dr. Brian Howard, U.S. Air Force Civil Engineer Center, San Antonio, TX

Session 27: Water, Water Everywhere, Nor Any Drop to Drink

Is California finally addressing its lack of safe, affordable drinking water in many communities? Many find shocking the lack of safe, affordable drinking water in a state as rich as California. In response, the last few years have seen a flurry of administrative and legislative efforts to address this issue, particularly in disadvantaged communities. What are the legal and technical tools available to make safe, affordable drinking water a reality? What is on the horizon? Are we finally going to get there? If not, what will it take?

Moderator:
Debbie Franco, Governor’s Office of Planning & Research, Sacramento

Panelists:
Debi Ores, Community Water Center, Sacramento
Cindy Tuck, Association of California Water Agencies, Sacramento
Tricia Geringer, Agricultural Council of California, Sacramento
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October 18-21, 2018, Tenaya Lodge at Yosemite
2018 Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite®

HOTEL RESERVATION DEADLINE: **September 17, 2018**
HOTEL RESERVATIONS PROCEDURE: Please confirm early as rooms will sell out.
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Alternate Accommodations Near the Conference Location
The Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite® will be held at the Tenaya Lodge, located in the town of Fish Camp, two miles outside the southern entrance to Yosemite National Park. Although it will be more convenient to stay at the host facility, some attendees may choose to stay elsewhere. Following is a list of alternative accommodations located near the entrance. Keep in mind that Bass Lake and Oakhurst are approximately fourteen miles away.

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2018 REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Conference Registration — deadline OCTOBER 10, 2018

The Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite® is a popular event that sells out in advance. Conference registration fees are $535 for Section Members (or $610 for non-Section members, which includes one year of Section Membership); $395 for Section members employed by government or non-profit agencies; and $295 for law students. The fee includes educational programs, USB drive, three (3) continental breakfasts and two (2) receptions. Registration is limited and will be on a first-come first-served basis. File the Program Registration Form and Course Selector as soon as possible, but no later than October 10, 2018. Mail: 180 Howard Street, Suite 410, San Francisco, CA 94105, FAX: 415-237-4663. Register Online: https://calawyers.org/Yosemite.

Special Assistance and Registration Information

For special assistance please call (415) 795-7105. For registration-related questions call (415) 795-7025.

Cancellations — deadline October 10, 2018

A refund (less a non-refundable fee of $50) will be made for all registration and/or ticket cancellations received in writing by October 10, 2018. Refunds will not be made for cancellations after October 10, 2018.

Hotel Reservations deadline — September 17, 2018

Each registrant is responsible for his or her own hotel reservations. A limited number of rooms have been reserved at Tenaya Lodge at Yosemite at the rate of $210 single/double occupancy per night plus tax and Resort Fee of $5.00 per room, per day. For reservations, complete the hotel form on the previous page, or book online. Reservations are made directly with the hotel by mail, fax or online. Telephone reservations are not accepted. Online reservations can be made at www.tenayalodge.com. USE CODE 31382R

Kids Camp

The Tenaya Lodge at Yosemite will offer Kids Camp. Activities include arts and crafts, games, and outdoor play under the supervision of qualified counselors. Reservations required 72 hours in advance. Contact the Guest Experience Center at (800) 635-5807 to make reservations. Be sure to alert staff to special education or dietary needs. Kids Camp is available on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 8:00 AM to 1:30 PM. Children’s and activities via Kids Camp will be held Saturday from 6:00 PM to 10 PM.

Outdoor Activities in Yosemite

There are a number of activities that the Tenaya Lodge can coordinate for the entire family. For questions or to book activities, contact Tenaya Lodge Concierge Department at (888) 514-2167, www.tenayalodge.com. Note: there is a 24-hour cancellation policy on all activities.

2018 SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION — The 2018 Yosemite Scholarships Have Been Awarded

The California Lawyers Association of the Environmental Law Section is pleased to offer the Michael H. Remy Scholarship. In his nearly thirty years of private practice, Michael Remy represented a wide variety of public and private clients as well as nonprofit organizations. Remy assisted large corporations and small entrepreneurs alike in various permitting and environmental matters throughout the state. Many counties, cities, and special districts relied on Remy’s counsel in the processing, environmental review, and litigation of large and small projects. Some of his most notable environmental accomplishments were: heading the successful political and legal efforts to shut down the Rancho Seco Nuclear Power Plant; and representing the Sierra Club and William Hewlett against the conversion of Shirley Canyon to a commercial ski run by the Squaw Valley Ski Corporation. In 1990, the Environmental Council of Sacramento named Remy “Environmentalist of the Year.” Remy was widely admired and loved by his colleagues, friends and family, who regarded him as a man of extraordinary intelligence, personal integrity, kindness, and generosity. Remy’s warm presence is sorely missed by everyone at Remy Moose Manley, LLP, but even in his absence, his memory continues to provide guidance and inspiration. This scholarship, sponsored by Remy Moose Manley, LLP in memory of former Environmental Law Section member and advisor, Michael H. Remy, includes tuition, travel and room for the 2018 Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite®. There are up to five (5) scholarships of this type available, which is designed primarily, though not exclusively, for law students.

Tuition-Only Scholarships

The Environmental Law Section plans to offer at least 40+ tuition-only scholarships to attend the 2018 Environmental Law Conference at Yosemite®.

The Section thanks the following for their contribution to the 2018 Yosemite Conference Scholarship program.

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Pre-Registration Deadline: Received by October 10th

4 Ways to Register!

(Please keep a copy of your forms)

1. Online: Register online at http://calawyers.org/Environmental

2. Fax: Complete the Registration and Course Selector forms and fax to: Program Registrations at (415) 237-4663. Credit card payments only. Do not mail original form if faxing.

3. Mail: Complete the Registration and Course Selector forms and mail to Program Registrations, CLA, 180 Howard Street, Suite 410, San Francisco, CA 94105

4. Email: Program Registrations at programregistrations@calawyers.org. In order to email your registration, credit card information is MANDATORY. Photocopies of checks will NOT be accepted.

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☑ Environmental Law Section Members employed by Government or Non-Profit Agencies $395

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Ticketed Events:

Thursday, October 18, 2018

☑ [28] Thursday Welcome Reception # Attending ____ FREE

Friday, October 19, 2018

☑ [29] Continental Breakfast # Attending ____ FREE

Saturday, October 20, 2018

☑ [30] Continental Breakfast # Attending ____ FREE

☑ [31] Saturday Pre-Dinner Reception # Attending ____ FREE

☑ [32] Saturday Banquet (Adults) ____ @ $60 each = ______

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Please Select Entree Choice:

☑ [34] Beef ☐ [35] Fish ☐ [36] Vegetarian

☑ [37] Dessert Reception # Attending ____ FREE

Sunday, October 21, 2018

☑ [38] Continental Breakfast # Attending ____ FREE

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2018
8:00-9:00 am | .75 Hour MCLE
- Session 1: Friday General Session: Polluting Black Space: How Racial Stereotypes Perpetuate Racial Disparities in Wealth, Health, and Environmental Pollution Exposure—Courtney Bonam

9:15-10:45 am | 1.5 Hours MCLE
- Session 2: New California Environmental Legislation—The Legislative Recap from Sacramento
- Session 3: We Have to Do Watt? Energy Impacts Analysis and CEQA
- Session 4: Drill, Baby, Drill
- Session 5: The Storm Over Implementing TMDLs In the Industrial Storm Water General Permit

11:00 am-12:30 pm | 1.5 Hours MCLE
- Session 6: Keeping In-House In Order
- Session 7: Do Recent Developments In CEQA and Land Use Help or Hurt Environmental Justice Communities? Topics for In-Depth Discussion
- Session 8: Fight or Write? How States, eNGOs, and Green Businesses Are Reworking Their Playbooks to Respond to Federal Deregulation of Fuel Economy Standards And Green Transportation
- Session 9: Legal Cannabis, Legal Water

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2018
8:00-9:00 am | .75 Hour MCLE
- Session 10: Saturday General Session: How Cities Will Save Our Planet—Sam Liccardo

9:15-10:45 am | 1.5 Hours MCLE
- Session 11: Key Recent Environmental Law Developments in The U.S. Supreme Court, Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and California Supreme Court
- Session 12: Fire in Our Future

11:00-12:30 pm | 1.5 Hours MCLE
- Session 13: California’s Biomass Management Problem and the Impacts on Air Quality Moving Forward
- Session 14: Water Without Borders: Is Trouble Brewing for The United States And Mexico?

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2018
8:00-9:00 am | .75 Hour MCLE
- Session 15: Our Electric Future
- Session 16: The High Environmental Cost of California’s Housing Shortage
- Session 17: Common Law Lawsuits by Municipalities In the Name of Climate Change
- Session 18: Tanks for Everything—UST 101

9:15-10:45 am | 1.5 Hours MCLE
- Session 19: Sunday General Session: The Trees Are Still Standing—The Honorable Margaret McKeown
- Session 20: Earth, Wind & Fire: The Legal and Policy Implications of California Natural Disasters
- Session 21: CEQA Update—A Perennial Favorite
- Session 22: California’s AB 617—Attacking Air Pollution at the Neighborhood Level
- Session 23: The Salton Sea: Restoring the Beauty of California’s Inland Sea

11:00 am-12:30 pm | 1.5 Hours MCLE
- Session 24: All Eyes on Us: California and the 2018 Global Climate Summit
- Session 25: Sustainable Agriculture: Improving Food Reliability and Addressing the Long-Term Environmental Impacts of Food Production
- Session 26: PFAS: From Fire Fighting to Smoldering Liability, A Fall from Grace
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