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As 2014 draws to a close, it is time to reflect on a year of significant changes and new strategic directions for Queen's Law.

I am particularly proud of the impending opening of the Queen's Law Clinics, a project that will co-locate all of our legal clinics, including the new Family Law Clinic, and create new shared learning opportunities for students. The clinics will also represent the first major Queen's University presence in downtown Kingston, helping to build stronger community relations by improving access to justice for local residents.

This is the first of many milestones outlined in the Faculty's new *Strategic Framework 2014-2019*, the product of months of multi-stakeholder consultation (a summary document is included with this issue). The *Framework* outlines our major goals, all aimed at continuing to enhance the Faculty's reputation as one of the finest law schools in Canada. Outcomes so far include the smooth integration of 35 additional first-year students this fall, along with a corresponding increase in faculty members. We continue to modernize our infrastructure as well, with major renovations to two second-level classrooms completed this fall and plans underway to convert the Lederman Library's lower floor to a state-of-the-art study space next summer.

None of this would be possible without ongoing alumni support. 2013-2014 marked another successful year of fundraising, with significant progress toward funding the David Allgood Professorship in Business Law. In the many opportunities I've had to meet and talk to you at Homecoming and events across Canada and internationally, I continue to be impressed by your ongoing dedication to Queen's Law. An extraordinary level of alumni engagement remains one of the school's key strengths.

On a sadder note, we mourned the passing of former dean and Professor Emeritus Bernie Adell in July. Many former students wrote me to share memories of Bernie and his many remarkable contributions to the life of the law school.

It is an honour to serve as Dean of such a distinguished law school. With our new *Strategic Framework*, I have no doubt that the school's future remains bright, in no small measure due to the ongoing support of our loyal alumni.

Bill Flanagan
Dean and Professor of Law

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Clinic Directors Elizabeth Thomas, Jana Mills, Law'92, Christian Hurley and Karla McGrath, LLM'13, outside the new downtown Kingston home of the Queen's Law Clinics in LaSalle Mews.

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Queen's Law looks forward to 2020 'Strategic Framework' sets a path for the next five years

While certainty in academia is never assured, having a solid plan certainly helps. With the Faculty Board's approval of a new Strategic Framework in March 2014, the Faculty's goals for the next five years are set. Getting there involved input from a broad range of stakeholders drawing on scaffolding established by similar plans from the Faculty and the University.

"The 2014–2019 Strategic Framework was informed by several other planning documents – not only the 2005–2010 Strategic Framework for the Faculty, but also the Queen's Law Strategic Plan for Research 2010–2015," says Dean Bill Flanagan. "It also aligns with the Queen's University framework for 2014–2019."

"Ultimately, the future direction that the Framework outlines is one

that builds on our strengths and achievements," he continues. "It focuses on enhancing the student learning experience, strengthening our research prominence, and ensuring ongoing financial sustainability. It also addresses some of our challenges directly; chiefly those of financial support and faculty size."

Through the winter of 2013 and into the spring of 2014, the Dean and representative faculty members, students, staff and alumni met to discuss and shape the Framework, eventually arriving at the final document.

"Alumni input was a key part of the Framework's development," Dean Flanagan says. "One of the Faculty of Law's greatest assets is the passion and dedication of our graduates and their continued involvement with the school."



The 2014–2019 Strategic Framework summary document is included with this issue of Queen's Law Reports.

In its first few months, the Strategic Framework has seen several successes. An increase in enrolment is being matched by a rise in faculty numbers; recruiting has included scholars from overseas and a Canada Research Chair; there's a new Family Law Clinic; and all Queen's Law Clinics are moving to their new, centralized space in downtown Kingston (see pages 10–15).

– MATT SHEPHERD

Librarian wins national award commemorating her predecessor

Nancy McCormack, Associate Professor and Librarian, won the 2014 Denis Marshall Memorial Award for Excellence in Law Librarianship established by LexisNexis Quicklaw. The award, presented by the Canadian Association of Law Libraries (CALL) at its annual conference, held in Winnipeg

in May 2014, recognizes her outstanding commitment to serving the association and enhancing the profession.

McCormack, who has been with Queen's Law since 2002, calls the honour "particularly gratifying" because Denis Marshall, former Associate Dean (Administrative) and her library predecessor, was "an icon of our profession."

In presenting the award, CALL President Annette Demers quoted McCormack's nominators, calling her "the consummate law librarian" and a "well respected author and expert on the profession." She has written four books in three years and numerous academic articles providing "thorough and practical overviews of legal research theory and process." While Editor of the *Canadian Law Library Review* 2009–2013, she "significantly improved its overall quality and profile." Generous with her time and noted for valuable insights into law librarianship, "she has been an inspiration to many librarians and a wonderful role model," Demers concluded.

What does McCormack find most rewarding about her library role? "It's the challenge of finding answers to the most difficult questions posed to us," she says. "Often they involve research into obscure historical legislation, cases or courts, or other countries' hard-to-find legal or government information." Even for the more usual questions about Canadian law, she finds it "deeply satisfying" to guide the inquirer to the exact spot where the answer lies in the Lederman Law Library's intricate collection. "It's wonderful to feel yourself an integral part of a process that's been going on from the beginnings of our culture."

– LISA GRAHAM



Professor Nancy McCormack, Denis Marshall Award recipient, in the William R. Lederman Law Library

Doctoral candidates' work receives national recognition



Tobi Moody, Vanier Scholar

Emerging 'world-class' researcher earns major scholarship under Vanier Canada program

Oluwatobiloba "Tobi" Moody received a Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarship this summer worth \$50,000 per year for the next three years. The federal government established the Vanier program in 2008 to attract and retain world-class doctoral students and to make Canada world-renowned for excellence in research and higher learning.

Moody is analyzing the implementation of the Nagoya Protocol, the legal framework intended to ensure the fair and equitable sharing of benefits arising out of the utilization of genetic resources.

This work, under the supervision of Professor Bita Amani, involves examining biopiracy debates as well as ongoing related efforts to protect traditional knowledge in international forums. He argues that a coherent global intellectual property system is critical for the Nagoya Protocol's effective implementation and, ultimately, for the effective protection of traditional knowledge associated with genetic resources.

"The Vanier Scholarship represents to me a humbling affirmation of the significance and importance of my current research within the context of ongoing international efforts to address the effective protection of the traditional knowledge associated with genetic resources of indigenous peoples and local communities," says Moody, a Nigerian by birth who started his PhD at Queen's Law in September 2012.

"I am elated as the scholarship will equip me with resources to participate in relevant conferences and will afford me the opportunity to devote maximum time and concentration to the development of quality research in this area."

— MARK KERR

Russian PhD candidate among winners of new Canadian 'innovation' awards

Shortly after beginning her doctoral studies at Queen's, **Ksenia Polonskaya** became one of 28 students from across Canada to receive the new \$24,000 Graduate Scholarship in International Law from the Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI), a think-tank based in Waterloo, Ont.

Originally from Russia, Polonskaya has chosen international investment law as her field of study. It remains undeveloped, she says, when it comes to applying methodology from different psychological or sociological fields.

The award offers her a summer at the University of Waterloo and the opportunity to exchange ideas with the other scholarship recipients, CIGI researchers, and faculty at Waterloo's Balsillie School of International Affairs. It's the prospect of such interactions that excites her the most.

"Some of these scholars have been working with the World Trade Organization, and some represented Canada in the Uruguay Round," she explains, "so I'm really interested in working with them. CIGI also invites a lot of Canadian and European scholars to participate in their conferences and activities in international law and governance, so it will be a really interesting several months just to talk with and listen to people who develop policy in international law and international organizations as well. I'm excited."



Ksenia Polonskaya, CIGI Scholarship winner

— ANDREW CARROLL

SCC cites work of 5th-year PhD student

Warren Newman, a part-time Queen's doctoral student who is also Senior General Counsel in Justice Canada's Constitutional, Administrative and International Law Section, had three papers cited by the Supreme Court of Canada this year. All papers, the focus of his doctoral research on constitutional reform and amendment, were published previously in the *Supreme Court Law Review*. In its *Reference re Supreme Court Act*, the SCC quoted from Newman's "The Constitutional Status of the Supreme Court of Canada" (2009). In the *Senate Reform Reference*, the court cited the papers "Defining the 'Constitution of Canada' Since 1982: The Scope of the Legislative Powers of Constitutional Amendment under Sections 44 and 45 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*" (2003), and "Living with the Amending Procedures: Prospects for Future Constitutional Reform in Canada" (2007). Newman's latest paper on the subject will be published in the *National Journal of Constitutional Law* in 2015.



THE ADVOCATES SOCIETY

Law'14 mooters bring home Arnup Cup

Arnup Cup winners Ben Snow and Bryan Guertin, both Law'14, hold the trophy following their victory at the provincial trial advocacy competition.



MARK KERR

Queen's wins Canadian rounds of Jessup International Law Moot

The winning team (l-r): Professor Darryl Robinson, faculty coach; oralists Sean Mitra, Lisa Scheulderman and Stephanie Hodge, all Law'15; student advisor Amélie Goudreau, Law'14; oralist Emily Evangelista, Law'15; and researcher Anastasia-Maria Hountalas, Law'15.



AIMÉE BURTON

LSS rewards four for excellent teaching

Dean Bill Flanagan and then-LSS VP (Academic) Christine Innes, Law'14 (far right), in the student lounge on March 31 with the 2013 Law Students' Society Teaching Award winners: Jim Vigmond, Law'81; Professor Beverley Baines, Law'73; Professor Emeritus Bernie Adell; and Associate Dean Stan Corbett, Law'95.



AIMÉE BURTON

FLSQ hosts Claire L'Heureux-Dubé

Retired Supreme Court of Canada Justice Claire L'Heureux-Dubé, pictured with Professor Kathleen Lahey (Feminist Legal Studies Queen's Co-Director), spoke on "Conversations about equality law and the future" in Robert Sutherland Hall on March 5.



AIMÉE BURTON

Influential Aboriginal alumni give views on Indian rights vs. oil economy disputes

Blaine Favel, Law '90 (right, beside Dean Flanagan), Chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan and Executive Chairman of Calgary's One Earth Oil & Gas Inc., delivered a talk on "Challenges with Reconciling Aboriginal Interests and the Canadian Economy: An Energy Perspective" in Macdonald Hall on Feb. 7. David Sharpe, Law '95 (left), Chair of the First Nations University of Canada and COO and CCO of Bridging Finance Inc., made opening remarks.



GREG BLACK

Q&A with Ontario's Attorney General

On Feb. 10 in the Faculty's largest classroom, students participated in a question-and-answer session with John Gerretsen, Law'67 (Arts'65), then-Attorney General of Ontario and former Mayor of Kingston, learning from his 42-year experience in law and politics.



JULIA LIM

Labour and employment law specialist gives career advice to students

Stephen Shamie, Law'86, managing partner of Hicks Morley and Advisory Committee member for Queen's Centre for the Contemporary Workplace, met with Queen's Labour and Employment Law Club members in the Faculty Lounge on Oct. 24 to discuss careers in the field.

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DALE K. SOOD

CLCW hosts Pension Law conference

Justice Eileen Gillese of the Court of Appeal for Ontario delivered the keynote address at the "Workplace Pensions: Next Generation or Final Frontier?" conference hosted by the Centre for Law and the Contemporary Workplace in Toronto on May 23. Her topic was "Two Decades after Schmidt: Where Has Pension Law Been and Where Is It Going?"



AIMÉE BURTON

Entrepreneur panelists credit their career successes to legal training

Three panelists spoke to students in Macdonald Hall on March 24 about their extraordinary "Lawyers as Entrepreneurs" experiences: Jim Walker, Law'81, Managing Partner of Healthcare of Ontario Pension Plan Capital Partners; Susan Anderson, President and CEO of Direct Cash Bank; and Paul Knight, Law'84, Vice-Chair and Co-Head of Barclays Global Mining Investment Banking Team.

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Queen's Law Moot Advisory Council Launched

New alumni board reinforces school's strong foundation in mooting

BY KIRSTEEN MACLEOD

A Queen's Law Moot Advisory Council has been established to spearhead a new effort to support the Moot Court Program by encouraging participation from alumni with relevant interests, skills, knowledge, resources and contacts.

Dean Bill Flanagan says, "This council will offer key support to our competitive moot program, including assisting in the supervision of students, practice moots, and feedback on their written work. The council is also serving an important role in raising funds to support our extensive moot program, which is so popular with our students."

The eight members of the new council, selected for their distinction as leaders in the field of legal advocacy and including litigators, lawyers, judges, and mediators, will assist the Faculty's Moot Court Committee with promotion and strategic planning.

Peter Griffin, Law'77, the council's Chair, is a managing partner of Lenczner Slaght Royce Smith Griffin LLP in Toronto. In spring 2014, Lenczner Slaght donated \$100,000 so that the school can expand and deepen the range of mooting opportunities it offers students (see page 30). "We are an advocacy firm first and foremost," he says. "We pride ourselves on the mentoring of our young lawyers."

In his new role, Griffin aims to "focus and apply the advocacy talent of our highly skilled alumni to support the role of Queen's students in the multiple moot programs in which they are involved."

While the Moot Court Program is already a success – one of the largest at any Canadian law school and among the highest in participation rates – he wants even more students to benefit from the chance to hone their courtroom skills in a real-life environment. "That's why alumni



Justice Katherine van Rensburg, Law'81, leads a group of mooters in constructing an argument at Moot Camp on October 26 in Macdonald Hall.

BERNARD CLARK



MOOT CAMP 2014: Justice Darla Wilson, Law'84 (left), of the Superior Court of Justice, discusses strategy with her group of mooters; Elizabeth Teed, Law'16 (middle) and Jeremy Butt, Law'16 (right) present their arguments.

must get involved," he stresses. "We have the advocacy experience to make sure that in both the written and oral product, our students develop their skills early to carry them forward in their future practice; and to ensure they do well now in the moot program itself."

What motivated him to serve as Chair? "I think it's our job as alumni to both give back to the school that trained us so well and to make sure that those who follow us are equally well-trained," Griffin says.

Katherine van Rensburg, Law'81, Justice of the Court of Appeal for Ontario, is the council's Honorary Chair. At a Moot Camp held on Sunday, October 26, in Macdonald Hall (one of the first events to bring council members and students together), she participated in a judges' panel with two Law'84 classmates – Justice David Stratas, Federal Court of Appeal, and Justice Darla Wilson, Superior Court of Justice and council member – and conducted a break-out session with students.

"I was impressed by the students' energy and enthusiasm," she says. "I'm looking forward to working with the school to make its successful moot court program even better," adding that this new involvement relates back to her own experiences at Queen's.

"Mooting as a student inspired me to pursue a career in litigation. I am delighted to be able to give back to the law school that contributed so much to my own career path."

Want to get involved?

Alumni are invited to contact Professor Chris Essert at chris.essert@queensu.ca

Moot Advisory Council

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Congratulations, 2014 Law graduates!

Family, friends, faculty and staff gathered in Grant Hall on June 13 to celebrate the Class of 2014 receiving their diplomas and to hear words of encouragement from the Law Faculty's LLD honoree, Chief Justice Annemarie Bonkalo, Law'76, of the Ontario Court of Justice.

"This is a time of profound freedom – but with freedom comes choices. What will the next chapter of your life look like? Will you play it safe or welcome the challenge to use your skills to help others? Whatever you end up doing, Queen's has provided you with the knowledge and right attitude to flourish ... I am confident that you can and will change the world for the better."

Chief Justice Annemarie Bonkalo, LLD, to Law'14



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Chief Justice Annemarie Bonkalo, Law'76, is applauded by then-Chancellor David Dodge and Dean Bill Flanagan after being awarded an honorary LLD



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Chief Justice Bonkalo with Dean Bill Flanagan, her mother, Judith Bonkalo, and her husband and Law'76 classmate, Gerald Sadvari



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Honoree Bonkalo and Dean Flanagan greet Dean's Key recipient Joanna Hunt, Law'14



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Dean Bill Flanagan (second right) with winners of the three Law Medals awarded to graduates with the highest cumulative averages: Emily Sherkey (highest standing), Benjamin Snow (second-highest) and Kirby Goldstein (third-highest)



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Dean Flanagan with Joanna Hunt, who won the Dean's Key as the graduate who best embodies "community values, collegiality, professionalism, service and academic excellence"



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Naheed Yaqubian, Law'14, and Jillian Burford-Grinnell, Law'14 (Artsci'08), are applauded by then-Chancellor David Dodge, Principal Daniel Woolf, and Rector Mike Young for receiving the Agnes Benidickson Tricolour Award, the highest tribute paid to students for distinguished non-athletic service to the University



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Dean Flanagan (second right) with the 2014 Dean's Scholars – the graduates with the highest third-year averages: Emily Sherkey (Dean's Silver Scholar), Benjamin Snow (Dean's Gold Scholar) and Anthony Paciocco (Dean's Bronze Scholar)



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Brittany Sherwood (right), Law '14's Graduating Class Student Representative, with classmate Sherebanu Abdulhusein and others during the ceremony



BERNARD CLARK

Law in the family: Like mother, like daughter
Elisabeth Janse van Rensburg, Law'14, with her mom, Justice Katherine van Rensburg, Law'81

Clinics converge in downtown Kingston

Moving to one central location, five clinics expand experiential opportunities for law students while improving client service

BY KIRSTEEN MACLEOD

“Working under the close supervision of review counsel in a law office setting will prepare students for the challenges, and responsibility, of representing real clients with real legal problems while developing good judgment.”

– Dean Bill Flanagan

Starting with Queen's Legal Aid (QLA) 43 years ago, law students have been gaining practical experience and providing much-needed legal advice and representation to Kingston-area people otherwise unable to afford it. Now this valuable work – extended through five supervised clinics, four of them located in Macdonald Hall – is being built upon further as they prepare to move to a new “law office” in downtown Kingston in December.

The “Queen's Law Clinics” will take up residence together on the 6,000-square-foot top floor of the LaSalle Mews (originally the LaSalle Hotel) building at 303 Bagot Street, between Princess and Queen. Adding to the excitement is the launch of the Queen's Family Law Clinic, which joins QLA and the Queen's Prison Law, Business Law and Elder Law clinics in a reflection of the Faculty's commitment to enhancing an experiential learning model praised by students, law firms and the courts.

This new downtown chapter in the law school's clinic history marks the first time that services to students, low-income residents, start-up businesses and non-profit organizations will be delivered from a single, highly visible, purpose-designed location. The LaSalle Mews space features 12 offices for lawyers and staff, four interview rooms, a meeting room that doubles as a classroom, and a bright area with 24 student workstations. It also offers great views of downtown Kingston, Fort Henry and Lake Ontario.

Serving the community from a central space has many benefits, says Dean Bill Flanagan. “For students, the co-location will facilitate the sharing of knowledge, best practices and creative problem solving in a learning environment that prides itself on high-quality legal services.”

Having a professional office will make a difference, too, he adds. “Working under the close supervision of review counsel in a law office setting will prepare students for the challenges and responsibility of representing real clients

with real legal problems while developing good judgment.”

When each clinic reaches its target enrolment, 100 upper-year students will be able to receive academic credit from a clinical law course every year: about 50 per cent of each graduating class. In addition, more than 60 students annually volunteer with Queen's Legal Aid.

Alexandra Miculan, Law'15, who has participated in the Queen's Legal Aid and Elder Law clinics, says students are excited to move to a professional site in the centre of the community they serve. “It's only a 15-minute walk or five-minute bus ride from the law school and much closer to the courthouse we most regularly use,” she notes, “and co-location will enable us to learn more about the work of the other clinics and broaden our legal education to include a more holistic view of legal services.”

She thinks such a big change brings about “great energy and a sense of rejuvenation,” noting that “the students involved are excited and ready to take full advantage of this opportunity to improve our learning.”

For each of Queen's Law's unique clinics, the move downtown will change working life in slightly different ways.

FOR QUEEN'S LEGAL AID, established in 1971 and operating from the same space in Macdonald Hall since its inception, it marks a shift – especially from the early days when QLA was on wheels. “Alumni still talk about QLA's mobile office, which used to go as far as Sharbot Lake and conduct interviews in the van,” recalls Jana Mills, Law'92, now Acting Senior Review Counsel and clinic leader.

Many alumni have fond memories of participating in clinics, and Mills says precious evidence of QLA's long campus history will accompany it to the new location. “For example, a plaque and photo of Karen McCullough, LLB'80, whose husband (Craig Slater, Law'81) and friend (Kevin McElcheran, Law '80) made a generous donation ►

“Queen's clinic students are excited about the move and ready to take full advantage of this opportunity to improve our learning.”

– Alexandra Miculan, Law'15

◀ Directors Jana Mills, Law'92, Christian Hurley, Karla McGrath, LLM'13, and Elizabeth Thomas outside the Bagot Street entrance of the new Queen's Law Clinics' home in LaSalle Mews.



LaSalle Mews, once the site of the historic LaSalle Hotel, viewed from Bagot Street

to improve the student workroom after her death in 2008, will move with us," she says. So will the plaque recognizing the Law'81 Clinical Programs Fund.

She welcomes the move. "We're excited about having a simulated law office that is ours, and also about the whole experience of working alongside colleagues in other disciplines."

For her, the benefits are significant. "The downtown location in a professional building will have the feel of a real law office for both our students and clients, who will also find it much more accessible in terms of parking, walking and public transportation. The new reception area facilitates our obligation to receive clients in a private, professional environment – a definite improvement over chairs in the law school hallway. And students will be able to observe and collaborate with other clinics working in several core areas of the law."

As a law student, Mills herself was both a credit and summer student at the Correctional Law Project (now the

Prison Law Clinic). "The experience of helping real clients access the law was profound and one of the most memorable experiences of law school," she recalls. The new space "will create more of a team atmosphere for all the clinical programs than has existed."

FOR THE PRISON LAW CLINIC (formerly the Correctional Law Project, established in 1973), the effects of the move are different. Calling it "an extremely positive move," Director Elizabeth Thomas notes that the new location is just two blocks from their current office, so in certain ways the effect will be minimal.

"We've been located off campus since 2002, so our students are used to coming to a commercial building," says Thomas. "And since our clients are all incarcerated and we go to them in the various Kingston-area penitentiaries, they're unaffected." Co-location, however, will be an effective change in other ways.

"It will expose our 18 students to more practice areas just by virtue of being in the same space as those in the other clinics." Staff from the various clinics will be able to interact too, Thomas says, making both students and staff feel more connected. "This is going to make us all feel more like we're part of the law school."

As for the **BUSINESS LAW CLINIC** (QBLC, established 2009) and the **ELDER LAW CLINIC** (QELC, 2010), Christian Hurley, who joined Queen's in July as the new director of both, says the new location will impact all aspects of clinical work.

"It's going to present the clinics in a more professional light, in a manner more commensurate with the services we provide," he says, confessing that their current arrangement in the basement of Macdonald Hall has drawbacks.

"Operating a full clinic out of one room each is tough in terms of file storage alone," he explains. "Now we will have adequate space that well suits the clinics' needs, including a presentable meeting room and additional workspaces."

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– Jana Mills, Law'92, Acting Senior Review Counsel, Queen's Legal Aid

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– Elizabeth Thomas, Director, Prison Law Clinic

Currently, QBLC has workspace for only two of its 16 students at once and only one of its eight QELC students.

For clients, Hurley points to the underlying fact that many individuals and organizations lack the resources to retain legal representation. “They must either pretend that legal issues do not exist,” he says, “or fire up Google and try to play armchair lawyer – approaches that can get you in a lot of trouble. The clinical programs fill a valuable niche for Kingston and the surrounding communities by offering high-level legal services for clients who would otherwise be unable to afford them.”

He expects the student and client benefits of the new space will continue to ripple outwards. “Moving from campus to the downtown core will greatly enhance our visible presence. The community will see more clearly the great work we do for those who can’t afford legal services, and will react positively.”

New Family Law Clinic expands learning opportunities

LaSalle Mews will also be home to the new Queen’s Family Law Clinic, established in September 2014 with financial

support of just more than \$400,000 over three years from Legal Aid Ontario.

“We share Legal Aid Ontario’s commitment to enhancing much-needed family law services for Kingston’s low-income residents,” says Dean Flanagan. “Queen’s has long been a national leader in teaching and scholarship in family law. We are delighted that, with LAO’s generous funding, we will be able to add our fifth legal aid clinic.”

LAO and the Faculty of Law, along with supporting partners Pro Bono Students Canada (PBSC) and the Law’81 Alumni Fund, created this opportunity for students. *Per diem* duty counsel at family court also support the program as learning partners.

The clinic’s director is Karla McGrath, LL.M’13. “It’s a Kingston-tailored solution,” she says, “making the best use of funds while also providing our students with a valuable and enriching program. This clinic will give them opportunities to be of real help to real people who simply wouldn’t have it otherwise.”

Being at a transportation hub midway between campus and Family Court makes for a great experiential learning setting with potential for mutual student support, McGrath points out. ▶



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– Karla McGrath, LLM'13, Director, Family Law Clinic

In the past, students working on the PBSC Family Law Project were volunteers. This fall, eight students have gone "straight into the fire," the director says – this time for academic credit. "Family law is a difficult area, and it's important to learn first-hand how complex it is and about ways of handling that degree of human drama and anxiety."

The clinic will be a career booster, too, McGrath adds. "Students who've had active engagement in this environment will be able to engage files and clients more effectively after graduation and will simply be of more assistance to whomever they are working for, their clients and law firms."

The need for this new clinic was reflected in a 2013 report from a national committee headed by Supreme Court Justice Thomas Cromwell, Law'76, LLD'10, which called for family law overhaul. McGrath says that in Kingston she's seen the need increase through her own practice in family court over the past 15 years.

"The problem is large. Ours is one part of one solution

that's going to be tailored to Kingston and the needs of our low-income clientele," she says. Co-location downtown will also help by enabling students to link clients with other community services they may require, because "legal issues, especially in family law, rarely exist in a vacuum."

None of this could happen without support from key funders: the Queen's Law Clinics are grateful to not only Legal Aid Ontario's start-up funding for the Family Law Clinic and annual funding for Queen's Legal Aid and Queen's Prison Law Clinic, but also to the Law Foundation of Ontario, alumni and friends who have all made this bold new enterprise possible. Coming together at LaSalle Mews will improve student learning as well as provide the community with greater access to justice. Queen's Law is entering this new chapter with great excitement – and with confidence that its clinical programs are on strong, centralized, professional foundations for years to come.

"Moving to the downtown core will greatly enhance our visible presence. The community will see more clearly the great work we do for those who can't afford legal services."

– Christian Hurley, Director, Queen's Business Law Clinic and Elder Law Clinic

New directors bring personal drive to downtown clinics

A new downtown space for five Queen's Law clinics comes with its own opportunities and challenges. For experienced clinic directors, this move means positive change, but for the two new directors – Karla McGrath and Christian Hurley – it also represents new professional beginnings.

Karla McGrath, LL.M.'13, a JD grad from the University of Kentucky who completed her Canadian accreditation at Queen's in 1996-97, is Director of the Family Law Clinic. She sees her new post as an ideal fit following a 15-year career in family law in the Kingston area. "I am providing family law services to lower-income people, expanding access to justice, and working closely with students wanting opportunities to experience family law as a possible career."

Students working in the Business and Elder Law clinics directed by Christian Hurley will be tackling a wide array of issues, as will Hurley himself, an LL.B. alumnus from the University of New Brunswick. "These clinics don't really have much in common," he laughs, "but I find both interesting and love having a broad spectrum of issues and clients to deal with. Working with elderly people to find practical solutions to legal problems can be very rewarding, but so is working with optimistic, enthusiastic and energetic young entrepreneurs."

Hurley's dual directorship of a non-profit entity in Kingston represents quite a change from private practice in St. John's, where he specialized in both corporate/commercial and estates law at Newfoundland and Labrador's largest law firm. "I'm invigorated by the prospect of spending my days helping those who otherwise would not have access to legal services," he says.

Hurley and McGrath share a similar approach to students: train them, treat them like professionals, and expect quality work. "Though students can't represent clients in our family court," McGrath notes, "their work with clients and the court under lawyers' supervision will be essential in helping self-representing litigants complete key documentation."

Hurley's clinics similarly involve "document-driven" work. "My goal," he says, "is to have students treat these files as if they are their own, solving the task or problem each file contains with some help and supervision."

Both directors are energized by the access factor: access to justice for the public and access to real-world experience for Queen's Law students. McGrath and Hurley are looking forward to improving both.

– MATT SHEPHERD

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View from the southeast windows of the new Queen's Law Clinics

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Lawyers coping with mass media:

Don Bayne reflects on his role in Mike Duffy's high-profile case

BY GEORGIE BINKS

“The only way to get the full story out is to go to trial.”

When Ottawa lawyer **Donald Bayne, Law’69** (Arts’66, EMBA’01), was retained by Mike Duffy in October 2013, he knew he would be

thrown immediately into the media and political uproar surrounding Duffy’s questionable Senate expenses and his repayment method.

Concerned that the Senate was already taking action to dock Duffy’s pay without a hearing, even though he had not been charged with anything, Bayne called a news conference of his own. This jump into a public fray was “exceptional” for him, he says, “but the fact was that he hadn’t had a hearing where all the evidence could come out. We wanted to urge thoughtful Canadians to hold back on rushing to judgement. I also hoped more thoughtful senators would stand up, and I was disappointed so few did.”

It was July 2014 before the RCMP laid 31 charges against Duffy, including bribery,

fraud and breach of trust. While Bayne cannot speak about the case’s particulars, he maintains his client is innocent of any criminal wrongdoing.

Considering the attention the Duffy case has always generated and the national coverage given his Parliament Hill “scrum,” Bayne observes that more lawyers are finding they must contend with press and broadcast media these days. Yet he has no illusions about controlling the message.

“I don’t manage the media. Any lawyer who thinks she or he does is self-deceiving. There’s a limited amount you can do and it might actually fuel the fire. The press has an important and legitimate job to do. Unfortunately, the news cycle is very fast, sometimes the competition is for sensationalized stories superficially told, and the story line gets set early. The only way to get the full story out is to go to trial.”

He advises other lawyers that trying to manage the message is “a mug’s game.” “Good journalists are alert to spin. They feel this government’s messages are so tightly controlled that they’re nothing *but* spin. I’m certainly not going to get into that game, and any lawyer who tries it will be seen through.

“Then there’s the reality these days that a client’s name may trend on Twitter. You simply can’t control that.”

Bayne does grant that what shows up on Twitter and Facebook can be a blessing

in disguise sometimes. “Social media has turned out to be fruitful as police evidence, even in the courtroom, because people share the darndest things on Facebook, Twitter and emails. More than one witness has been confronted with his or her postings.”

Bayne, a partner in Bayne, Sellar, Boxall in Ottawa, has practised criminal law exclusively for the past 36 years. Even as a Queen’s student and Golden Gaels quarterback, he wanted to be a trial lawyer, but he never envisaged such an illustrious career. He has defended high-profile cases in Canada, the Soviet Union and Ukraine involving murder, complicated conspiracies, and war crimes. He’s been part of public inquiries involving Somalia, Maher Arar and Frank Iacobucci. Since his Duffy news conference, he has spoken out for client Hassan Diab and is among those lawyers voicing concerns over justice issues in Bill C-10, the Conservative government’s controversial omnibus bill.

Looking back on such a career, Bayne says several of his law professors influenced him greatly. “Queen’s Law has been absolutely outstanding over the years and more relevant to practising criminal lawyers than any other law school in the country. Queen’s has been fortunate to have such outstanding criminal law leaders.”

And for many years, Don Bayne’s clients have been fortunate to have him for their defence lawyer.

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Donald Bayne, Mike Duffy’s lawyer, speaks with the media during a news conference on October 21, 2013, on Parliament Hill in Ottawa.



Spring Convocation 2014: Dean Bill Flanagan (2nd left) and LLD honoree Chief Justice Annemarie Bonkalo, Law'76 (2nd right), with Professors Bailey, Kissick, Essert, Dufraimont, Aiken, Pratt, Maur, Bala, Karton, Knutsen, Baines, Banks and Stuart

In addition to their excellent teaching, our faculty members continue to produce outstanding research, write books and journal articles, and make presentations around the world. Here, briefly, are some of the past year's highlights.

Associate Dean Sharry Aiken continued work on her SSHRC-funded project "Refugee Diasporas and 'Homeland' Conflicts in the Shadow of 9/11," co-organized a workshop on "Crimmigration" with the Surveillance Studies Centre at Queen's, and delivered papers at the University of Detroit, the National Metropolis Conference, the Law Society of Upper Canada and the national consultation of the Canadian Council for Refugees in Kitchener, Ont.

Professor Bitu Amani contributed a chapter on biopatenting and industrial policy discourse to *Intellectual Property for the 21st Century: Interdisciplinary Approaches* (Irwin Law). She also co-organized and presented a paper at the Feminist Legal Studies Conference "Arctic/Northern Women: Situating Law and Justice in Development and Equality."

Professor Martha Bailey published an article in *Canadian Family Law Quarterly* and chapters in the books *International Survey of Family Law* (Jordans) and *The Polygamy Question* (Utah State). She also presented a paper at the International Society of Family Law conference in Tel Aviv and made presentations at

Montreal and Ottawa conferences on the neurobiology of adult attachment and parenting memories.

Professor Beverley Baines contributed a chapter on constitutionalizing women's equality rights to *Feminist Engagement with the Constitution, thirty years later* (Atlantis) and presented papers on Quebec's bill banning the niqab (at a Queen's Philosophy Symposium); intersectionality and law (at Simon Fraser University); and the SFU controversy at the International Association of Law and Sociology (in Frauenchiemsee, Germany).

Professor Nick Bala continues teaching and research, professional education and law reform activities on such subjects as judicial interviewing of children, shared parenting, self-represented family litigants, young offenders, and the Hague Convention on Child Abduction. He is Principal Investigator for an SSHRC-funded multidisciplinary team studying access to family justice and improving outcomes for children and parents.

Professor Kevin Banks, Director of Queen's Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace and interim Editor-in-

Chief of the *Canadian Labour and Employment Law Journal*, published an article in *Queen's Law Journal* and a chapter in the *Handbook of Comparative Labour and Employment Law* (Elgar).

Professor Art Cockfield wrote articles for the *Canadian Tax Journal*, *Virginia Tax Review* and *Columbia Tax Law Journal*. He authored *Introduction to Legal Ethics* a (LexisNexis) and, with co-authors, *Taxing Global Digital Commerce* (Wolters Kluwer). He also advised the Office of the Auditor General of Canada on international tax matters and received SSHRC funding for his project "A Transaction Cost Perspective on Cross-border Information Tax Exchanges."

Associate Dean Stan Corbett was reappointed to his administrative post for a fourth term. He continued as Academic Director of the spring-term Global Law Programs at Herstmonceux Castle's BISC, teaching Public International Law, and won an LSS teaching award.

Professor Lisa Dufraimont published "Realizing the Potential of the Principled Approach to Evidence" in the *Queen's Law Journal* and "Limited Admissibility and Its

Limitations" in the *UBC Law Review*. Her conference presentations included the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice annual conference and the Canadian Bar Association Ethics Forum.

Professor Chris Essert published the article "Property in Licenses and the Law of Things" in the *McGill Law Journal* and a book review in the *Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews*. He also gave the keynote lecture at the 2014 OLPP Graduate Conference for Legal Theory and was awarded an SSHRC Insight Development Grant for his project "Property at the Periphery."

Professor David Freedman contributed articles to the *Estates, Trusts and Pensions Journal* and delivered papers on probate contests, variation of trusts, and mediation of estate disputes at professional conferences organized by the Law Society of Upper Canada and the Estates Planning Council.

Professor Leslie Green published *The Authority of the State (Chinese Edition)* (China University), and contributed chapters to *Reading HLA Hart's 'The Concept of Law'* (Oxford) and *Criminal Law and Philosophy*. He also presented "Authority Beyond the State" at Queen Mary University in London and "What Is Freedom For?" at the University of Edinburgh.

Professor Lynne Hanson co-authored the articles "Interdisciplinary Teaching Strategies for Mental Health Law" in the *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry* and "Tort Claims and Canadian Prisoners" in *Queen's Law Journal*.

Professor Tsvi Kahana, Academic Director of the new Queen's/Tel Aviv Faculty Exchange and Research Program, spent the spring term teaching a course at the Israeli university as the program's first visiting professor. He also wrote a chapter in *Israeli Constitutionalism from a Comparative Perspective* (Hart).

Professor Joshua Karton published articles in the *Uniform Law Review* and *Transnational Dispute Management* and presented his research at events in seven different countries. He also taught as a visiting professor at the National University of Taiwan and at Wuhan University (China).

Professor Erik Knutsen co-authored three civil procedure articles for the *Osgoode Hall Law Journal* and one on tort causation for *Advocates Quarterly*. He was Academic Advisor to the National Judicial Institute's Civil Law program. In addition, he presented work at the University of Limerick (Ireland), the Université de Montreal, and the University of Windsor.

Professor Kathleen Lahey contributed a chapter to "Changing places: Feminist essays in empathy and relocation (Ianna)" and co-hosted Queen's Feminist Legal Studies Conference "Arctic/Northern Women: Situating Law and Justice in Development and Equality." She also submitted briefs to the House of Commons Standing Committee on Finance, *Budget 2014 Priorities*, and to UN Women Canada, *Consultation on Gender and UN MDGs*.

Professor Allan Manson wrote articles for the *Canadian Journal of Criminology and Corrections*, *Queen's Law Journal* (with Adelina Iftene and Lynne Hanson) and the *Criminal Law Quarterly* (with Anthony Doob and Cheryl Webster), as well as a chapter in *Legal Issues of Fetal Alcohol Disorder* (Institute of Health Economics), which he presented to the Alberta Institute of Health Economics.

Professor Nancy McCormack co-authored *Managing Burnout in the Workplace: A Guide for Information Professionals* (Oxford) and received Canada's highest honour for law librarians – the 2014 Denis Marshall Memorial Award for Excellence in Law Librarianship – from the Canadian Association of Law Libraries (see page 2).

Professor Cherie Metcalf spent her sabbatical as Scholar in Residence at the University of Colorado Law School and Institute of Behavioral Sciences. She presented her research at three conferences: Midwestern Law & Economics, Society for Environmental Law & Economics (both at Illinois Law School), and Canadian Law & Economics (at Toronto Law). *Queen's Law Journal* and *UNB Law Journal* published her articles.

Professor Wanjiru Njoya contributed chapters to *Resocialising Europe in a Time of Crisis* (Cambridge), *Voices at Work: Continuity and Change in the Common Law World* (Oxford) and *The Autonomy of Labour Law* (Hart, forthcoming). She

presented her research at the Osgoode-University of Toronto Junior Faculty Forum and St. John's College, Oxford.

Professor Bruce Pardy published works on ecosystem management, energy policy and property rights and gave conference talks on environmental management, water law and genetically modified foods. He retired from the Ontario Environmental Review Tribunal after almost a decade of adjudicating and mediating environmental disputes.

Professor Patricia Peppin participated in the CIHR Health Law Ethics and Policy Colloquium at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law in May and has been conducting research on off-label drug uses and physician prescribing to be presented at the International Academy of Law and Mental Health Congress in Vienna in 2015.

Professor Michael Pratt presented conference papers in Canada and the U.S. on topics in contract law and tort law. He taught two full-year and two semester-long courses and lectured in the Faculty's new undergraduate law course. He is undertaking a sustained study of the law relating to waivers of liability in negligence cases.

Professor Darryl Robinson, who holds the two-year Antonio Cassese Prize for International Criminal Legal Studies for his innovative research, published two articles and the third edition of his globally popular textbook on international criminal law. He submitted an *amicus curiae* brief to the International Criminal Court Appeals Chamber and also coached the Jessup Moot team to first place in Canada.

Professor Don Stuart published the sixth edition of his widely used textbook *Charter Justice in Canadian Criminal Law* (Carswell) and continues to edit *Criminal Reports* (his 32nd year) and the *Criminal Law Essentials* eletter for judges (National Judicial Institute).

Professor Mark Walters presented papers on constitutional law and theory at conferences in Toronto, Ottawa and Cambridge (UK). He was invited to speak at two events commemorating the 250th anniversary of the Royal Proclamation of 1763. Also, two of his articles were cited by the Supreme Court of Canada in its landmark ruling in the *Senate Reform Reference*. ►

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Four international scholars newest 'strategic' appointees

As the Strategic Framework 2014-2019 began to unfold (see page 2), Queen's Law appointed four new faculty members. Grégoire Webber, Jean Thomas and Nicolas Lamp joined the school in July and Lisa Kerr will begin her appointment next July.



Grégoire Webber, formerly Associate Professor at the London School of Economics and Political Science, is the Faculty's Canada Research Chair in Public Law and Philosophy of Law. Webber, who holds BCL and LLB degrees from McGill University and a DPhil in Law from Oxford (where he studied as a Trudeau Scholar), previously was a senior policy advisor with the democratic reform unit of Canada's Privy Council Office and law clerk at both the Quebec Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court of Canada. He is co-founder and Executive Director of the Supreme Court Advocacy Institute.

"I have benefitted from the mentorship and scholarship of Queen's colleagues in law, philosophy, and political studies," he says, "and am looking forward to establishing opportunities for closer collaboration with them over foundational questions in my field."



Jean Thomas, a Max Weber Fellow (European University Institute) and a post-doctoral fellow (Stanford University's McCoy Family Center for Ethics in Society), holds a JD from the University of Toronto and an LLM and JSD from New York University. In her doctoral research, she developed a framework for applying human rights in relations between private parties. Oxford University Press is publishing a revised version of her thesis, *Public Rights, Private Relations*.

"My research is in legal philosophy, especially rights theory, and tort theory, and in the intersections of ethics and law," she says. Her current projects include the nature of tort rights (particularly human rights) and the role of public law rights in private interactions.



Nicolas Lamp, an LLM and PhD graduate from the London School of Economics and Political Science, previously was a Dispute Settlement Lawyer at the Appellate Body Secretariat of the World Trade Organization. He wrote his doctoral thesis, "Lawmaking in the Multilateral Trading System," to investigate the origins and implications of the discourses, practices and techniques that shape international lawmaking in the trade context, and he won the American Society of International Law's 2012 Francis Lieber Prize for outstanding scholarship in the law of armed conflict. His current research interests encompass legal theory and several fields of public international law.

"The Faculty's strength in public international law generally and international trade law made Queen's particularly attractive to me," he says.



Lisa Kerr is completing her JSD degree at New York University, where she earned her LLM and is now a Trudeau Scholar and an SSHRC Doctoral Fellow. After graduating from the University of British Columbia (LLB), she clerked at the province's Court of Appeal, practised with Fasken Martineau DuMoulin, and served as staff lawyer at Prisoners' Legal Services.

In her doctoral research, she draws upon constitutional law, sentencing, and the philosophy and sociology of punishment for comparative studies of the ways legal systems regulate prisons. "The central concern in my work is the relationship between law and punishment," she says, "and I look forward to learning from the extraordinary expertise at Queen's in the fields of criminal and constitutional law, as well as legal theory."

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Lisa Kerr sums up the faculty complement she'll be joining: "Queen's Law includes some of Canada's most accomplished and influential legal thinkers, and yet it also brims with new talent."

Professor Emeritus Bernie Adell

A renowned labour and employment law scholar, editor, beloved teacher

BY ALEC ROSS

The Queen's Law community was saddened by the sudden death of Professor Emeritus Bernard "Bernie" Adell, in his 75th year, on July 24 while visiting family in Sasebo, Japan. A former Dean of Queen's Law, he was a respected teacher and an internationally recognized scholar in employment and labour law.

After completing his LLB in his native Alberta and his doctorate at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship, he joined Queen's Law in 1964. Though he was just 25, his breadth of knowledge was immediately apparent to everyone who took his classes.

"Bernie was always prepared and always provided a very sophisticated analysis of the law," recalls Professor Emeritus Don Carter, Law '66, who was a student in Adell's first class and later a lifelong friend and colleague. "People respected him from day one."

Adell's popularity with students and the esteem of his colleagues eventually led to his deanship (1977-1982) and his special focus on improving the school's scholarly reputation.

But Queen's was far from his only sphere of influence. He served briefly with the International Labour Organization in Africa and spent many years in arbitration and human rights adjudication. He conducted numerous studies for government commissions and international organizations and had rich experience as a labour arbitrator and mediator. He was the Canadian Industrial Relations Association's H.D. Woods Memorial Lecturer in 1996 and was a principal researcher in a nationwide study on strikes and lockouts in essential services.

A prolific writer and editor, he published scores of articles on labour law topics, edited the *Canadian Labour and Employment Law Journal*, and was a longtime faculty advisor to the *Queen's Law Journal (QLJ)*.

"There are very few labour law academics in Canada who escaped Bernie's editorial pencil," says Carter, "but despite being a stickler for clarity, he was always kind, and we always benefitted from his comments. Still, I often think that if he'd had the opportunity, he would have rewritten the Ten Commandments."

Sharon Ford, Law '11, a former *QLJ* co-editor-in-chief, worked closely with Adell for three years. To her, he was a mentor and friend, always willing to share stories and discuss legal scholarship despite his workload. "He took time to connect with people and invest in the students he was advising," she says.

Like his other friends, Ford describes Adell as a modest man who downplayed his brilliance with a disarmingly wry sense of humour. In her third year, she recounts, while organizing a national conference at Queen's for student editors of Canadian law school journals, her keynote speaker pulled out at the last minute. Adell volunteered to step in.

"His speech opened with a political one-liner that got everyone laughing and set the tone," Sharon recalls. "He proceeded to deliver an address that lit up the room. It was witty, intelligent, pointed ... altogether fantastic. Students came up to me afterward and said, 'Wow, you're so lucky to have him as your faculty adviser!' And I said, 'Yes, we are.'"

After "retiring," Adell was academic director of the Professional



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Bernie Adell, 1939-2014

Development LLM Program in Labour and Employment Law at Osgoode Hall Law School, 2005 to 2009. In 2010, he coordinated a master's course in comparative labour law (in which he was renowned) at Queen's Bader International Study Centre in England, recruiting leading British and European scholars as instructors. He also sat on the advisory council of CRIMT (*Centre international de recherche sur la mondialisation et le droit du travail*).

Adell was closely involved in developing Queen's Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace (CLCW), launched in 2010. "Bernie was instrumental in its founding," says Hugh Christie, Law '81, a former student of Adell's and now CLCW co-chair and a partner and employment law specialist at Gowlings, Toronto. "He personified what we are trying to accomplish at the law school. He was brilliant, hard-working, collegial, and had absolutely no pretense."

Fittingly, Adell received 2013's Bora Laskin Award, Canada's top honour for outstanding contributions to labour law. He expressed delight that the other winner that year was his erstwhile student, Don Carter.

The Adell-Carter Fellowship was established by Queen's Law in 2013 to support a full range of postdoctoral, research, and visiting fellowships at the CLCW. Donations can be made at givetoqueens.ca/adellcarter.

Adell is survived by his children Simon Adell (Artsci'93), Rebecca MacNeely Adell, and Elena Adell Smith, step-children Eric (Artsci'97) and Nathan Baron, and dear friend Jochebed Katan. A memorial service and reception to honour Bernie and his legacy were held on September 13 in Grant Hall. A tribute will appear in an upcoming issue of *Queen's Law Journal*. ►

1961

Vincent Alexander “Vinnie” Martin, QC, LLB’61 (BA’58), 80, died in a fall at his cottage near Kingston on Dec. 11, 2013. He and Margery, his wife of 52 years, had three children – Robert, Law’88, Sharon and Peter – and four grandchildren. Survivors also include his brother Harry (Arts’55) and sister Mary Martin. A native Kingstonian who grew up on University Avenue, Vince stayed in the city, practising at Hardtman and Martin, where he was joined by son Robert in 1990. An avid curler, golfer, and Queen’s supporter, Vince was highly regarded as chair of Hotel Dieu Hospital’s Board of Directors.

1962

Donald Fraser, LLB’62, 76, born in England, died in Ottawa Jan. 28 after a brief illness. He distinguished himself as an original professor and builder of Carleton University’s Law Department (1967-2001), a senior Ontario labour arbitrator, and wise mentor to countless students and colleagues. After his wife and daughter died, Don established the Mary and Alexandra Fraser Memorial Scholarship at Queen’s Law. Classmates’ commemorative gifts to that award would be appreciated by the family, including sons Donald and Robert (Leslie) and granddaughter Alexa.

1965



H. Patrick Glenn, LLB’65 (LLM Harvard, LLD Strasbourg), the much-honoured Peter M. Laing Professor of Law at McGill University, died suddenly Oct. 1. At 74 but not retired, he was considered

one of the world’s foremost authorities on private international law, comparative civil procedure and

comparative law generally. His 200 multilingual articles and 12 books include *Legal Traditions of the World: Sustainable Diversity in Law*, globally regarded as the definitive book in the field of comparative law. Patrick is widely mourned, especially by his wife and 43-year McGill Law colleague Jane Matthews Glenn, Law’66 (Arts’63), children Shannon (Martin) and Jeremy, and grandson Carey Patrick Smith.

1968

Douglas Robert Macpherson, QC, LLB’68 (Arts’64), who lived in Gananoque but had offices in Kingston, Ont., died Dec. 13, 2013. He was a partner with Jacob Macpherson Hogan and then became a sole practitioner, closing his office in November 2013 when he became ill. Longtime colleagues call him “a pillar of the Frontenac County Law Association.” Survivors include his wife, Jeannette Quaife (NSc’88), three step-children – Robin Howard, Law’92 (Artsci’88), Kenneth and Leslie Maley, four grandchildren, and nephew Scott Macpherson (Artsci’88). Doug was the son of Donald (BSc’24) and Alma (BA’26) Macpherson and brother of the late Don.

1969

John Terrence (Terry) Huzil, LLB’69, died Jan. 25 at 70 in Lethbridge, Alta., where he had enjoyed a 35-year law practice (until 2009) and raised his family. Born in Vegreville and a Seattle University grad, he was drawn to law, friends say, by his intelligence, strength, integrity and oratorical skill. Terry is missed by his wife Shirley, son John, twin daughters Jennifer and Tanis, their mother Barbara, stepchildren Barb and Sean Coffey, 11 grandchildren, brother Ken Huzil and his children.

H. George McKenzie, QC, LLB’69, died of cancer at 68 on Aug. 17, 2013. He had practised in Ontario and Alberta, finishing his illustrious career, which included arguing cases before the Supreme Court, with Felesky Flynn LLP in Calgary. George, who played Golden Gaels football and was on 1968’s Vanier Cup-winning team, remained an avid and active athlete (skier and golfer) as well as a gifted opera and barbershop singer. George’s survivors include Patricia, his wife of 45 years, son Bryan (Com’95), daughter Sarah (PHE’98), and grandchildren Abigail, Benjamin and Andrew.

1970

Thomas Edward Cole, LLB’70, of Baker & Cole, Lakefield, Ont., died March 3. Tom had practised law in Peterborough County from 1972 and had served as an LSUC Benchler 1995-1999. While a serving Lieutenant of the 48th Highlanders, he was also a Shriner, Optimist Club member, longtime Hospice Peterborough board member, and a Mason active in both Peterborough and Clementi Lodges. His family and many friends are proud of Tom for his role in a management and sustainability plan for Kawartha Highlands Provincial Park.

1973



Cynthia Gayle (Gilmore) Campling, LLB’73, died May 20 in Hamilton, Ont., after a long struggle with the severe movement disorder Multiple System Atrophy. She was 66. Cynthia, a Kingston-

ian, practised law in Toronto and Hamilton from 1975 to 2013 and was involved with several charities. Survivors include her husband Fred (married 42 years), Law ’74, children Emily and Jesse (Artsci/PHE’04), and granddaughter Hannah.

1989



Daniel Mark, LLB'89, 51, died of cancer in Toronto on June 30. For 23 years he served as a Crown Prosecutor and Counsel to Senior Management with the Ministry of the Attorney General,

teaching in the Ministry's Crown School Program for Prosecutors, U of T Law School's Trial Advocacy Program, and Osgoode Hall's Trial Advocacy PD Program – simultaneously travelling the world and teaching and leading catechetics at his parish church. Daniel leaves his spouse, Kyle Spencer, parents Ying and Jennifer Mark, brother Russell, sister Julia, and their families. They would appreciate memorial donations to Queen's Law. For information, email butlerd@queensu.ca.

1992

Stephen den Elzen, LLB'92, 48, died in an accident in Oakville, Ont., on Jan. 2. He is deeply mourned by his wife Carolyn, children Courtney, Hailey and Jackson, mother Julia, brother Robert, sister Yolanda, extended family, friends and colleagues. After Queen's Law, Steve completed an LLM at the London School of Economics. With a passion for working with interesting people on projects that excited him, he devoted his career to providing legal and strategic advice to entrepreneurs and emerging businesses. He had fond memories of his time at Queen's and treasured those people who started as friends and became family.

1993

Margo Lynn Rayment, LLB'93, a three-year victim of PTSD, died suddenly at 47 in Camrose, Alta., on Jan. 11. She was a Humane Society champion, a horse lover and, when younger, a competitive rider. After her Phys Ed and Law degrees, she

taught English in Korea and Japan and then fulfilled a dream by joining the United Nations as a resettlement officer (Malaysia, Sudan, Jordan, Uganda, etc.). Margo's mother Audrey survives her, along with sister Catherine, brothers Brant and Ken, their children and a large Rayment clan.

1997



Rosmarie (Lapegna) Buonaiuto, LLB'97, died peacefully on Jan. 2, aged 42. She lived in Innisfil, Ont., with husband Antonio and daughters Isabella and Sophia, but practised with Zwicker Evans

Lewis (now HGR Graham Partners LLP) in Barrie and Orillia and was the Simcoe County Family Law Association's Secretary at the time of her death. Practical experience with Queen's Legal Aid encouraged her to concentrate on civil and family litigation, wills and estates and to promote alternative dispute resolution. Moving from Toronto area firms to Simcoe County in 2001, Rosmarie represented clients in various Ontario Courts and involved herself in the Chamber of Commerce, Royal Life Saving Society, Canadian Red Cross, and the Ontario Conservatory of Music.

2000



Debra Jane Shelly, LLB'00, Toronto, who suffered from epilepsy, died peacefully in her sleep on Jan. 25, aged 39. After practising law for a number of years, she developed a passion for charitable work

and in recent years had worked as a researcher at the Mount Sinai Hospital Foundation. Debbie is remembered especially for her lively wit and kindness

by her colleagues, partner Kevin Boyd, parents Scott and Susan Shelly, siblings Greg Shelly, Karrie Singer, and Cristie Schultz and their children.

2002

Lisa Kathleen Garety, Law'02, wife of Brock Millman, passed away unexpectedly in St. Thomas, Ont., on Dec. 6, 2013. She was born in Vancouver in 1976, but stayed in Ontario after graduation from Queen's, becoming a partner in the law firm Foster, Townsend, Graham and Associates. Lisa was the daughter of Patricia Scullion, Diana Taylor, and the late Moreen Garety.

2007



Margaret Michelle McKelvey, LLB'07, succumbed to non-Hodgkin's lymphoma at the age of 32 on April 15. After Queen's Law, where she won the Denis Marshall Contribution Award, Michelle practised

briefly in Toronto, then pursued a master's degree and was invited in 2012 to join Esther L. Lenkinski's family law practice. Michelle was the daughter of Justice Michael McKelvey, Law'78 (Artsci'74), Superior Court of Justice (Newmarket). Survivors also include her mother Marilyn, husband Evan Roberts and his parents, her brother Alex (Sc'05) and sister Susan, Law'15 (Artsci'07). To honour Michelle's commitment to family law and legal education, her family and friends have established the Michelle McKelvey Award in Family Law, given to an upper-year JD student on the basis of academic achievement in family law, involvement in law school or community activities, and a demonstrated commitment to social justice. Donations to the award's endowment can be made at givetoqueens.ca/mckelvey.

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Combining law and 'meaningful' science

Award-winning Malini Moorthy heads litigation at Bayer USA

BY KIRSTEEN MACLEOD

"It was like trying to drink water from a fire hose," acknowledges **Malini Moorthy, Law'94**, of her first few weeks as Head of Litigation at Bayer Corporation, based in Pittsburgh. Since July, she has been responsible for directing and managing all major litigation matters in the United States for Bayer and its American operations.

"My new role overlaps with my previous work as a litigator in the pharmaceutical industry, but goes beyond that," she explains. "I now support all three of Bayer's core businesses: healthcare, crop science and material sciences."

As an international company with a diverse portfolio, Bayer is exposed to a great many legal risks, particularly in product liability, competition and antitrust law, patent disputes, tax assessments and environmental matters – with most of its litigation in the U.S. As Moorthy puts it, "I help the business team overcome issues and mitigate risks. We face intense scrutiny and big challenges, being in the most litigious environment in the world."

What drew her to Bayer was "its meaningful mission and commitment to use science and innovation to improve the quality of people's lives."

She also admired its management. "This is a wonderful chance for me to be part of a senior leadership team and to work with people whom I deeply respect, both within Law, Patents & Compliance and the company more generally.

"That makes my work tremendously stimulating and engaging. I have to understand the business goals, where the successes and challenges are. For such an international company, that's a very large task."

Though the issues are complex, her approach is straightforward. "I do the standard things any lawyer should. First, you prepare by building an effective team. Don't panic. Be as strategic as possible. Finally, make sure you are working with good information and are prepared to take calculated risks."

Moorthy, known for her global perspective and team approach, brings extensive experience to Bayer. She worked previously in New York at Pfizer Inc., holding leadership positions in the company's litigation group for 10 years. Most recently, she had been Vice-President, Assistant General Counsel, and Head of Civil Litigation, managing Pfizer's civil litigation docket and setting strategy

in the areas of product liability, securities, antitrust, commercial and asbestos-related litigation. In addition, she managed e-discovery operations and civil justice reform.

She drew widespread attention for handling some of the most challenging mass torts in the biopharmaceutical industry and leading Pfizer's defence of its hormone therapy medicines. Professional awards and honours followed. Her team won the 2012 In-House Counsel Litigation Team Award from *Benchmark Litigation*, and in 2013 she was named to *Inside Counsel* magazine's list of 100 women likely to be ready for the role of General Counsel in the U.S. within three years.

Now, in addition to her Bayer work, Moorthy chairs the Advisory Council of the Duke Law Distinguished Lawyers' Series and sits on the Board of the National Center for Law and Economic Justice.

Her time at Queen's inspired her "passion for law," she says. "I love legal practice and theory. To do my job well at this level I have to be deeply invested in the law and how it evolves and to think broadly about the environment in which we operate – about engaging and shaping it. Queen's instilled my passion for the law and that has been the springboard for everything else."

Anyone looking back to Malini Moorthy's campus days would see that this 1993-94 Law Students' Society president and winner of both the Gavel and Tricolour awards seemed destined for leadership on a much larger stage, but who could have guessed she would take law into such fast-evolving sciences? **QLR**

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The University's new Online Giving site lets alumni review all available giving opportunities, making it easy for you to direct your support to the fund of greatest interest to you.

On behalf of Law's faculty and students – past, present, and future – please accept my thanks for your ongoing support of Queen's Law.

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After four years on this Council, interacting with both students and alumni, I remain continually surprised and humbled by their depth of consideration and commitment. There's tangible proof in the level of support from Law's alumni, friends, and corporate partners – support that has outperformed Law's Initiative Campaign targets for the past three years.

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McMillan partner Peter Wells, Law'76, cuts the ribbon on the newly renovated McMillan Classroom on Oct. 29 with Dean Flanagan (middle) and three McMillan colleagues: Martin Masse, Law'95, partner; Sean Coughlin, Law'15, 2014 summer student; and Tracy Robillard, professional growth and management team.

Ribbon cut on refurbished McMillan Classroom

Students and faculty joined Dean Bill Flanagan and representatives from McMillan LLP on Oct. 29 to officially reopen the McMillan Classroom, Room 202 in Macdonald Hall. Thanks to a gift of \$180,000 from the firm, as well as additional alumni support, the room has been upgraded into a multipurpose room with streaming and teleconferencing technology.

Tracy Robillard, of McMillan's professional growth and management team, spoke of the firm's long-standing relationship with Queen's Law. "Many of the lawyers throughout our national offices are alumni of this institution and have benefitted from the excellent education and training opportunities provided by Queen's," she said. "We are delighted to support the renovation and modernization of our McMillan Classroom. The contribution underscores our ongoing commitment to professional excellence in legal education."

McMillan contributes to the Faculty in other ways, as well: in May, it hosted the school's annual Ottawa reception, and this winter, partner Paul Davis will be teaching Contested Transactions while partner Martin Masse, Law'95, co-teaches International Trade Remedies.



McCarthy Tétrault gift expands instruction in legal ethics and professionalism

Thanks to a \$105,000 gift from the firm, a new McCarthy Tétrault LLP Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility Program is placing Queen's at the forefront of research and teaching in this important field while providing an opportunity for experts to share insights with the Queen's community.

The five components of the three-year initiative include support for the mandatory second-year Legal Ethics and Professionalism course; a presentation to first-year students by an expert panel; an annual public lecture series; a new fellowship program and a course prize.

"We are proud to invest in the next generation of professionals in their pursuit of excellence," says Paul Steep, Law'80, a partner at McCarthy Tétrault and member of the Dean's Council. "We recognize the significant contribution Queen's Law makes in attracting the best and brightest talent, and are pleased to call many Queen's alumni our colleagues."



McCarthy Tétrault LLP Fellows and Queen's PhD students Basil Alexander (left) and Tom Harrison, Law'01 (Artsci'89, Ed'92; middle), with the firm's Malcolm Mercer and Paul Steep, Law'80; and Dean Bill Flanagan on Sept. 5 in Dunning Auditorium, where the program's first panel discussion was held.

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Emily Evangelista, Law'16, at the 2014 competitive moot tryouts

Lenczner Slaght makes competitive moot points count

A \$100,000 gift from Toronto litigation firm Lenczner Slaght has enabled Queen's Law to expand opportunities for students to hone their courtroom skills in a real-life environment through mooting.

Each year, teams from Queen's compete in up to 20 national and international mooting competitions in a wide range of legal areas. At least one third of all law graduates participate in a competitive moot during their time at Queen's, among the highest participation rates of any law school in Canada.

"Lenczner Slaght is committed to the development of our advocates of tomorrow," says Peter Griffin, Law '77, the firm's Managing Partner, past president of The Advocates' Society, and member of the Dean's Council. "We are delighted to be a strong supporter of the Queen's Moot Court Program."

Ian Binnie first visitor sponsored by Stuart-Delisle Fund

Retired Supreme Court of Canada Justice Ian Binnie gave a talk to the Law community on "Advocacy" in Macdonald Hall on Oct. 7, 2013. The next day he presented a seminar to faculty on "Random Reflections on the Supreme Court." His visit was the inaugural event supported from the Stuart-Delisle Criminal Law Fund. Donations can be made at givetoqueens.ca/stuardelisle.



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Retired SCC Justice Ian Binnie

Campaign launched for a school first: privately funded David Allgood Professorship in Business Law already surpasses \$1 million

Alumni and friends of David Allgood, Law'74, have created a Professorship to honour his contributions and leadership. Allgood, the multiple-award-winning Executive VP and General Counsel for the Royal Bank of Canada, served as Chair of the Dean's Council from 2006 to 2012, and has remained on the Council in the position of Past Chair. The Allgood Professorship will provide key leadership for the school's business law program, teaching a variety of courses in the field and enhancing the graduate program by providing supervision and research collaboration opportunities for many talented LLM and PhD candidates.

Jim Walker, Law'81, and his wife Susan Eplett (Com'82) made a generous gift of \$250,000 to the fund. "The David Allgood Professorship is a terrific initiative in advancing business law at Queen's," he says, "and we're pleased to support it. My wife and I had wonderful experiences at Queen's and we're grateful for the opportunities Queen's provided. Giving something back from time to time seems like the right thing to do."

Among the other contributors is the Class of Law'84. To celebrate their 30th anniversary reunion this year, they launched a class giving campaign (their third to date) to support the Allgood Professorship. As of mid-November they had raised close to \$200,000. Their 35th anniversary goal for 2019 is \$250,000.



David Allgood, Law'74

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Lesley McCullough, Law'84
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Suzanne Michaud

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Zinman, Artsci'79, MSc'81, Meds'84
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Evelyn Li, Law'05
Harley Richards, Law'84
Douglas Rose, Law'84

Honour Roll by Class,
continued

Law'98

Participation 5%

Total Giving \$9,460

Brendan Bowles'98 and
Christine Maloney*
Colleen L. Dempsey'98 and
Geoff R. Hall****
Matthew Hibbert'98***
Alexander Kilgour'98**
Susan Lee'98*
Shevaun McGrath'98 and
Cameron Britt*

Law'99

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$1,375

Blair McCreadie'99 and
Jennifer Bell***
Ian Michael'99 and Sarah Facey*

Law'00

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$80

Susan Byrne Allen'00

Law'01

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$100

Stanley Lynk'01*

Law'02

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$1,100

Prof. Cherie Metcalf'02 and
Prof. Ian Keay***
Ian Carter'02 and
Dr. Christiana Yao*

Law'03

Participation 8%

Total Giving \$3,970

Shamshad Bee'03
Esi Codjoe'03*
Donna-Marie Dorrington'03*
Ellen Jamshidi-Shank'03*
Sarah Schumacher'03
Diana Soos'03**
Tiffany Soucy'03***
Catherine Wiley'03*
Elaine Wu'03**

Law'04

Participation 2%

Total Giving \$2,860

Matthew Dewar'04 and
Tilly Gray'03***
Cynthia Hickey'04 and
James Campbell***
Erin Metzler'04**

Law'05

Participation 3%

Total Giving \$975

Frederique Delapree'05*
Ryan Grist'05
Imran Hussainaly'05*
Herbert Law'05*
Hasini McRae'05*

SGM establishes newest CLCW fellowship



BERNARD CLARK

Jeffrey Sack, founding partner of SGM and CLCW co-chair, pictured with fellow co-chair Hugh Christie, Law'81, at the CLCW launch in 2010

The Sack Goldblatt Mitchell LLP Fellowship was created by a gift of \$50,000 to the Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace to help it meet its goal of providing national leadership in research and teaching in the area of employment and labour law and policy. The gift will enhance a range of CLCW fellowships: senior, postdoctoral, research, and visitor.

This is the fourth Fellowship dedicated to the CLCW. Such gifts ensure that *Queen's* remains the source of leading labour and employment law scholars, practitioners, policymakers and adjudicators. The other three Fellowships are:

- Adell-Carter Fellowship
- Baker & McKenzie LLP Fellowship
- Michael D. Failes Graduate Fellowship in Labour and Employment Law.

To make a donation to any of these funds, or to the CLCW in general, visit givetoqueens.ca/clcw.

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Charles E. Noonan, Law'69
Yvonne Pelley, Law'91, and Prof. Charles Pelley
Queen's Labour & Employment Law Club
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Elaine Wu, Law'03



Nov. 22, 2013: Professor Emeritus Bernie Adell (2nd left) with other panelists at the "Privacy, Law and the Contemporary Workplace: New Challenges and Directions" conference hosted by the CLCW in Toronto: Professor Avner Levin (Ryerson); Erin Kuzz, Sherrard Kuzz LLP; Mark Contini, Law'78, Mathews Dinsdale and Clark; and Tim Gleason, Dewart Gleason



NATALIE MONIZ-HENNE

Jeremy Freedman, Law'82, Justice Daphne Barak-Erez of the Supreme Court of Israel, and Dean Bill Flanagan at the Bora Laskin Lecture in Etherington Auditorium on March 19.

Israeli Supreme Court Justice gives inaugural Bora Laskin Lecture

Justice Daphne Barak-Erez of the Supreme Court of Israel presented "Law and Multiculturalism in a Jewish and Democratic State," the first public lecture named in memory of the former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. During her time at *Queen's* Law in March, she also discussed "Judging and Academia" with faculty and students. Her visit was part of the *Queen's*/Tel Aviv Faculty Exchange and Research Program established in 2013 by Jeremy Freedman, Law'82, and his family.

Carters plan their Queen's legacy

Queen's has long been central to the lives of Professor Emeritus Don Carter, Law'66 (Arts'64), and his wife Cathie (Arts'65). Their first date was at a Queen's Law dance in 1963. Don joined the Law Faculty in 1968 and served as Dean from 1993 to 1998. Cathie began a 19-year career as an ESL instructor with the School of English in 1982.

Their newest venture with the university is as benefactors. "Cathie and I both turned 72 this year," Don says, "so it was a time when we were going to start to draw on our Registered Retirement Income Funds (RRIFs). It occurred to us that we weren't going to live forever and there probably was going to be a residue, a significant residue. It just seemed to us that this would be a way we could make a gift to Queen's as we had already provided for our family in our will."

Half their gift is going to the Adell-Carter Fellowship, to honour the memory of Don's late colleague Bernie Adell and to support a range of fellowships at the Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace. The other half will go to the Ban Righ Foundation, to honour the memory of their two mothers. Read more at queensu.ca/giftplanning/donorstories/CartersRRIF.

— IAN COUTTS



Professor Emeritus Don Carter, Law'66 (Arts'64; right), and Cathie Carter (Arts'65) on Queen's campus

Honour Roll by Class, continued

Law'06

Participation 1%
Total Giving \$156
Robb MacDonald'06*

Law'07

Participation 1%
Total Giving \$600
Jonathan Fuller'07*
Gwen May'07 and
Paul Holubitsky'08*

Law'08

Participation 6%
Total Giving \$1,498
Paul Holubitsky'08 and
Gwen May'07*
Christine Kostiuik'08 and
Isaac Cristoveanu*
Daniel Kostka'08
David Kramer'08*
Jeffrey Fung'08 and
Vanessa Lam'08*
Christopher Slade'08*
Sean Warshawski'08*

Law'09

Participation 2%
Total Giving \$400
Adam Freedman'09 and
Jaclyn Jacobs
Mathew Good'09*
Dylan Kerr'09 and
Sara Moyer Kerr*

Law'10

Participation 2%
Total Giving \$700
Gerard Kennedy'10**
Emily Ng'10*
Miranda Serravalle'10*

Law'11

Participation 0%
Total Giving \$0

Law'12

Participation 2%
Total Giving \$310
Sean Brandreth'12*
Antony Dobrzensky'12
Matthew Kuchinsky'12*
Amrita Singh'12

Law'13

Participation 0%
Total Giving \$0

Law'14

Participation 50%
Total Giving \$7,774
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Timothy Allen'14
Jason Au'14
Aarondeep Bains'14
Lydia Bay'14
Darren Blimkie'14
Ted Brook'14
Lisa Bruni'14
Eric Buist'14
Caleigh Caplan'14
Noel Chow'14
Laura Costen'14
Brent Craswell'14
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CLASS GIVING



MATT SHEPHERD/ROBERT NAKANO

Law'94 celebrates their 20th anniversary reunion at Homecoming

Law'94 kicks off campaign for Eric Swan Memorial Scholarship

"Our reunion was a super success," says Jacqueline Armstrong Gates, a partner at Gowlings and Law'94 fundraising committee member, of Homecoming 2014. "Not only did we propose a toast to the last 20 years, our continued friendships and Queen's Law, but we also recognized Eric Swan and highlighted our class giving campaign."

Swan, who had been a partner with a personal injury law practice at MacDonald & Swan LLP in Oakville, Ont., passed on last April. His classmates are paying tribute to his kindness, humour, and love of life and Queen's by establishing the Eric Swan Memorial Fund, which will create an endowed student scholarship in his name.

"Our goal is twofold," says Armstrong Gates, "to raise at least \$60,000 and to achieve a high rate of participation."

Join your classmates, Law'94, and take up the challenge! Go to givetoqueens.ca/law94

Class giving – past, present and future

After celebrating their 40th anniversary at Homecoming 2009, **Law '69** launched a class gift initiative in memory of Professor Emeritus Hugh Lawford to support classroom renewal projects at Queen's Law. This year, the Faculty installed a plaque in the lower level of Macdonald Hall in recognition of Law'69's generous gift of close to \$100,000. The class plans to launch another gift initiative to commemorate their 45th anniversary reunion. Watch your email for details, Law'69!

To make a contribution to a listed class, visit givetoqueens.ca/lawclassgiving

Initiate a gift for your class by contacting Dianne Butler at butlerd@queensu.ca or 1-800-267-7837, ext. 78471

Class Giving Campaigns

Since the 1960s, grads have demonstrated pride in their school and commitment to supporting future generations of students by initiating class gifts. Over the years, a total of 26 classes have launched campaigns, most of which are still active today.

In recognition of these contributions, Queen's Law installed a Class Giving Recognition Wall in the hallway leading to the student lounge. All classes whose donations total \$25,000 or more are included by giving level.

LEVEL 4 – \$250,000 +

Law'84: Law 1984 Bursary, David Mullan Entrance Scholarship;
 David Allgood Fund in Business Law

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Law'74: Macdonald Hall Renovations Fund
 Law'79: Experiential Learning Fund
 Law'80: Law'80 Scholar in Business Law

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Law'60: Mary Alice Murray Award
 Law'65: Law'65 Bursary; Law'65 Award
 Law'69: Professor Hugh Lawford Memorial Fund
 Law'77: Law'77 Award
 Law'81: Law'81 Clinical Programs Fund
 Law'85: Lederman Law Library Fund
 Law'94: Eric Swan Memorial Fund

LEVEL 1 – \$25,000 TO \$49,999

Law'62: Dennis Cole Memorial Bursary
 Law'64: David Farrell Law '64 Award
 Law'68: Professor H.R.S. Ryan Prize; Macdonald Hall
 Renovations Fund
 Law'70: Experiential Learning Fund
 Law'73: Macdonald Hall Renovations Fund; Stuart-Delisle
 Criminal Law Fund
 Law'76: Law'76 Bursary; Douglas Traill
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CLASS DONATIONS UP TO \$24,999

Law'66: Law'66 Book Prize
 Law'67: Lederman Law Library Fund
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 Law'73: Stuart-Delisle Criminal Law Fund
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 Law'98: Experiential Learning Fund
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 Law'04: Experiential Learning Fund
 Law'08: Experiential Learning Fund

Supporting our students

New named annual awards were established in 2013-2014 to support academic excellence and students with financial needs.

HORGAN FAMILY AWARD IN LAW

Michael and Mary Ellen Horgan created this award, for a JD student on the basis of financial need and academic achievement, to honour their daughter Deirdre Horgan MacLeod, Law'04 (Artsci'99) and her ongoing success in the legal profession. Deirdre is Senior Legal Counsel at Pricewaterhouse Coopers Canada.

MICHELLE MCKELVEY AWARD IN FAMILY LAW

Established by family and friends in memory of Michelle McKelvey, LLB'07, this award will be given to an upper-year JD student for academic achievement in family law, involvement in school or community activities, and a demonstrated commitment to social justice.

H. GEORGE MCKENZIE, QC SCHOLARSHIP IN TAXATION

Felesky Flynn LLP established this award for JD students on the basis of academic excellence in the field of taxation, in memory of H. George McKenzie, QC, Law'69

MATHEW MEZCIEMS BISC LAW SCHOLARSHIP

Family and friends created this scholarship in memory of Mathew Mezciems, JD'12, for JD students who have been selected to attend one of the Global Law Programs at the Bader International Study Centre or who are participating in an international exchange.



VIKI ANDREVSKA

Donor meets student beneficiary

Neil McCrank, Law '69, Chair of the Alberta Scholar at Queen's Law Scholarship Committee, met 2014-15 Alberta Scholar Emily Liefers, Law'17, at the Homecoming breakfast reception.



Every gift makes a difference

Your generosity supports the education of tomorrow's outstanding legal professionals

Donate to one of the Faculty's fundraising priorities:

- The David Allgood Professorship in Business Law, to provide key leadership for the school's business law program
- The Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace, to train the next generation of labour and employment law leaders and to facilitate knowledge exchange of emerging trends
- The Experiential Learning Fund, to support clinical programs
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- Student Support via scholarships and bursaries
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Give to a recently established initiative:

- Adell-Carter Fellowship (Labour and Employment Law)
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"I went from commercial litigation cases to helping people get back on the housing list or explaining why it's important to pay their rent ... It's stuff I can chip away at."

Before this past summer's search for relics of Franklin's northwest passage expedition, Canadians who knew anything about Nunavut knew that Canada's northernmost territory is vast, freezing for most of the year, and home to polar bears, muskoxen and narwhals.

In 2006, this was roughly what **Mark Mossey, Law'03**, knew about Nunavut, too. As a junior associate at a downtown Toronto law firm, he was learning a lot about litigation but not enjoying it much. Then one day he noticed an ad in *Ontario Reports* for a legal position in Iqaluit (pop. 7,000). He applied on a whim, landed an interview, and was later invited to come and see the remote community on Baffin Island that's Nunavut's sea-port capital.

"I fell in love immediately," he recalls. "I was there for a week, and my affection only grew."

Today Mossey is the director of Maliiganik Tukisiiniakvik Legal Services, an Iqaluit-based legal aid clinic. Its staff – seven criminal lawyers, three family lawyers, and Mossey as the lone poverty lawyer – make rotating visits to 12 widely separated communities on Baffin Island (home to 12,000 of Nunavut's 30,000 people) to meet clients and participate in trials. In each hamlet, two Inuit court workers help them with bail hearings and other court matters not requiring formal legal education.

Mossey spends a lot of time educating clients about fundamental legal principles and procedures, since West-

Making a difference in Arctic Canada

Mark Mossey helps Nunavut's people access justice, one day at a time, one hamlet at a time

BY ALEC ROSS

ern justice is relatively new in the north. Sometimes he leads public workshops on landlord and tenant rights, human rights, and employment law – all issues stemming from the territory's housing crisis. "Communicating effectively is challenging sometimes, but we use interpreters to give seminars using plain language in both English and Inuktitut."

He also travels extensively both within Nunavut and nationally for work on behalf of professional associations. He was 2012-2013 president of the Canadian Bar Association (CBA), Nunavut branch, and currently heads the Law Society of Nunavut.

The highlight of his career so far, he says, was spending time with Supreme Court Justice Thomas Cromwell,

Law'76, LLD'10 (Mus'73), in a CBA outreach to teach Inuit high school students about Canada's legal system and justice issues. The exercise culminated in a mock trial presided over by Cromwell, the first Queen's Law graduate appointed to Canada's highest court.

After the trial, Mossey travelled with Cromwell in a small plane to Pangnirtung, a hamlet at the head of a fiord on Baffin Island. There, they heard from the mayor and the local Community Justice Committee about a spate of recent suicides and other troubles affecting the 1,200-person community. Cromwell's visit led to "Pang" getting a Nunavut Law Society pilot

project to improve access to justice.

Nunavut is not an easy place to be a lawyer. A colleague warned Mossey soon after his arrival that being overly idealistic was a sure path to burnout. It was sound advice. Today, instead of trying to change the world, he takes things one day at a time, client by client.

"I went from commercial litigation cases to helping people get back on the housing list, or explaining why it's important to pay their rent," says Mossey, who finds satisfaction in every small victory.

"I go to work in an amazingly beautiful place with great people and great clients with some very important challenges," he says. "It's stuff I will never solve completely, but it's stuff I can chip away at. I feel like I'm making a difference."



Keeping the Caribbean's legal talent pool refreshed

**David Berry is an innovative
Dean at a regional law school**

BY GEORGIE BINKS



DAVID MARSHALL

"Our graduates go on to assume tremendous leadership roles in the region's highest judicial, political and legal offices."

One might think it was the Caribbean breezes that won the heart of **David Berry, LL.M'93**, when the University of the West Indies Faculty of Law offered him an appointment in 1997 at its Cave Hill campus in Barbados. (Its other campuses are Mona in Jamaica and St. Augustine in Trinidad and Tobago.) But Berry, now the Dean, insists it was the job.

"This isn't just the best school in the region," he says. "It's a great school. The Law Faculty has a very strong pedigree as an offshoot of the University of London. Our graduates go on to assume tremendous leadership roles in the region's highest judicial, political and legal offices."

Berry, who earned his LL.B at UBC, his LL.M at Queen's, and his PhD at Edinburgh, has been active in UWI Law's evolution since becoming Cave Hill's Dean of Law in 2012. Seven new faculty members were hired for 2014, LL.B registration nearly doubled to 600 this fall, and he has pioneered a new suite of LL.M programs, further expanding graduate options that also include MPhil and PhD degrees.

"Managing a program that attracts students from across the entire region can be challenging," Berry says, "but it's worth the effort to support a vibrant legal community."

"Caribbean people have had some profound influences on the world," he explains, "and their history has shaped many areas of international law." The Caribbean was the site of British, Spanish and American imperial conflicts, new forms of seafaring militarism and mercantilism, slavery's growth and eventual eradication, and new forms of statehood born in revolution. "These developments helped to change European views about the New World and the nature and scope of international law," says Berry. "Arguably, they shaped humanity's view of the world and of humankind."

UWI's law faculty and alumni are known for their work in areas of regional and international significance, including law of the sea, environmental law, and the subject of Berry's own recent book, *Caribbean Integration Law*

(Oxford University Press). Students learn the law of the entire region, from the Bahamas to Guyana, comparatively analyzing the countries' cases and statutes for each area of law.

Though he spends most of his time as an academic and administrator, Berry also practises international law – human rights litigation, maritime boundary arbitration, and litigation before the Caribbean Court of Justice.

It was graduate studies at Queen's that inspired Berry's career path. "Queen's Law was a truly wonderful place for me," he says. "There was a big contrast between working as an articling student in a large law firm where you barely exist and being treated as an equal at Queen's, where academics asked my opinion on legal issues. That collegiality, and my passion to research legal issues in depth, shaped my desire to go into legal academia."

Another "wonderful Queen's influence" Berry talks to his students about is Jamaican-born lawyer Robert Sutherland. The name of Queen's Policy Studies building honours him as Canada's first student, graduate (1852) and lawyer of colour, an anti-slavery hero, and Queen's first major benefactor (1878). "I greatly admire anyone who overcomes all obstacles and rises to great heights," Berry says, "and I commend Queen's foresight in discouraging discrimination."

As UWI Law continues to enjoy successes – its moot teams winning three 2014 international competitions and its alumni appointed to the region's highest-ranking positions (from Chief Justice of the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court to President of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago) – Dean Berry keeps looking forward.

"It's a pivotal time at the Cave Hill Faculty of Law," he says proudly. "We are modernizing our curriculum, our teaching and our assessment practices. We're exploring new student internship and exchange opportunities. We have a larger, revitalised faculty offering courses in exciting new areas that broaden and deepen our footprint in the region's legal writing."

David Berry, who was himself new faculty riding a legal wave into the West Indies in 1997, is busy now turning the tide as Dean.

QLR

◀ *David Berry, LL.M'93, Dean of Law at UWI's Cave Hill campus in Barbados*

LSUC awards honorary doctorates to pair of '70s grads

John Sims, QC, Law '71, and David Smye, QC, Law '70, received honorary Doctor of Laws (LLD) degrees from the Law Society of Upper Canada at its Call to the Bar ceremonies in June.

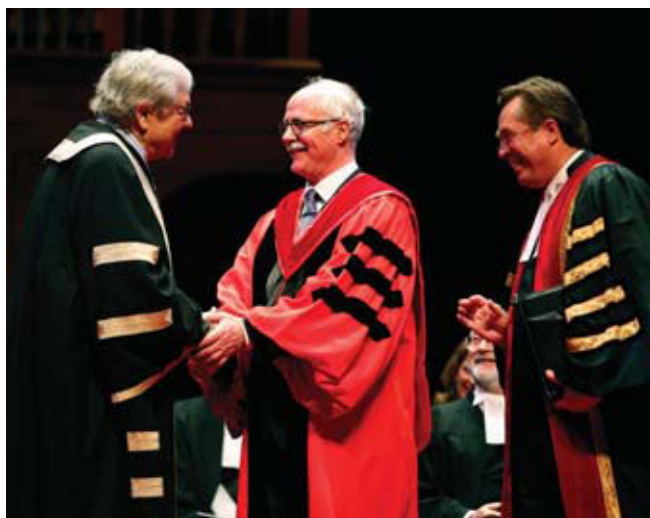
Sims, a former Deputy Minister of Justice and Deputy Attorney General of Canada, 2004–2010, was recognized for his “highly distinguished” public service career. At the forefront of many important Canadian legal initiatives, he has argued *Charter of Rights and Freedoms* cases, helped develop laws to protect refugees, was the Canadian Security Intelligence Service’s first lawyer, and worked on denaturalizing and deporting war criminals. “At one point I led the whole operation against war crimes,” he told *QLR*. “It was interesting, demanding, slow and hard, but worthy work.”

The LSUC honour was not Sims’ first. He received 2010’s Outstanding Achievement Award of the Public Service of Canada, presented by the Prime Minister, and 2005’s John Tait Award of Excellence for public sector lawyers from the Canadian Bar Association (for which he now chairs the Access to Justice Committee).

Sims has found his 30-plus years in public service very rewarding. “You get a chance to make a difference. We were working on things that mattered to Canadians, whether it was reforming the law or balancing rights.”

At the LSUC ceremony, he told graduates that one of law’s great rewards is that it’s always evolving, that character and integrity matter, and that they should give back and not be afraid to ask for help.

Asked about his Queen’s mentors, Sims paid tribute to late professors Bernie Adell, Ron Delisle and Innis Christie. “Under them and others I learned to think like a lawyer: you can’t sit on the fence, you can’t waffle, you must make decisions, and you have to give helpful advice to a client.”



LLD honoree John Sims, QC, Law '71 (middle), is congratulated by his hooder, former Chief Justice of Ontario Roy McMurtry. Looking on is LSUC Treasurer Thomas Conway, who presided at the Call to the Bar ceremony in Ottawa on June 23.



David Smye, QC, Law '70, signs the LLD register with LSUC Treasurer Thomas Conway and LSUC CEO Robert Lapper, QC, at the Call to the Bar ceremony in London on June 16.

David Smye, a partner at Mackesy Smye LLP in Hamilton, was cited for his extraordinary advocacy skills, judgment and integrity, as well as his dedication and contributions to the legal profession and the Hamilton community.

As a 42-year personal injury lawyer, Smye says one of his most satisfying cases was acting for the family of a 16-year-old boy who suffered profound brain damage when doctors ignored his fever and seizures. Smye urged the graduating lawyers to master each case’s subject material by hiring experts rather than simply doing their own online research. “Nothing is more important than absolute preparedness.”

In 2007, he received the Hamilton Law Association’s Edward Orzel Award honouring career excellence in trial advocacy. He is also known as a community activist, particularly for his role in organizing the annual charity golf event ‘100 Holes for Haiti’ that has raised more than \$800,000 for two Haitian orphanages over the past 11 years.

Smye credits his “burning love for law” to his “incredible” Queen’s Law professors Bernie Adell, Innis Christie, Richard Gosse, Bill Lederman and Dan Soberman – all now deceased, but “all icons in their respective fields,” he says.

John Sims and David Smye are now becoming iconic figures themselves.

– GEORGIE BINKS

OBA salutes two alumnae who are making justice more accessible

The Ontario Bar Association (OBA) recognized two alumnae at its 2014 awards gala in Toronto. **Annemarie Bonkalo, Law'76** (Arts'72), won the President's Award for significantly advancing justice in the province, especially as Chief Justice of the Ontario Court of Justice since 2007. **Lucy McSweeney, Law'93**, Ontario's Children's Lawyer, received the Linda Adlam Manning Award for Volunteerism in advancing the OBA's membership and professional interests.

Chief Justice Bonkalo, the first woman appointed to her position, heads the largest trial court in Canada. She is responsible for implementing the vision that guides the court's work and identifies its future priorities. Her accomplishments, achieved with her judicial teams, include developing an internal discrimination and harassment policy specific to the judiciary, with accompanying procedures and an advisory panel; redesigning the program for educating newly appointed justices of the peace; and simplifying criminal court rules.

The first female Assistant Crown Attorney in Peel Region (1978) and the first woman named an Ontario Court Judge (Brampton 1990), Bonkalo has actively encouraged other women in law practice throughout her career. "Women partners of law firms and women in positions like mine need to help out young female lawyers. It's not responsible to say, 'I did it the difficult way.' It's our job to make it easier for them to succeed."

At Queen's Law, she was especially influenced by "stimulating lectures" from professors John Whyte, Law'68, Stanley (Sonny) Sadinsky, Law'63, and the late Ron Delisle, Law'64. "All these people made students think about the professional possibilities. I was anxious to go out and be a lawyer."

In presenting the award, OBA President Orlando Da Silva spoke of how Bonkalo, through her distinguished career as a jurist, has been a leader in innovative and practical measures to continually improve access to justice in



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Chief Justice Annemarie Bonkalo, Law'76, LLD'14

her court. "Whether by efforts to modernize operations, invest in career-long education for the judiciary, or demystify court processes for the public, her leadership exemplifies a deep appreciation of the lawyers, judiciary, and staff who work in the courts and the public that we all serve." She was also honoured with an LLD from Queen's (see page 8).

Lucy McSweeney, appointed Children's Lawyer for Ontario in 2010, has initiated many improvements in the training of children's lawyers and clinicians, with a particular focus on recognizing that cultural and linguistic circumstances of children and families vary across the province. For young clients involved in multilayered legal systems (e.g. child protection, youth justice, education law), she has promoted collaboration within the bar to help ensure access to the services they need.

Da Silva commented on how McSweeney had been instrumental in helping launch the OBA's new Child and Youth Law Section that will focus its education and advocacy efforts on improving



Ontario's Children's Lawyer Lucy McSweeney, Law'93

the experience of children and youth in the justice system. She is its inaugural chair. "Lucy stands out as someone whose contributions to the justice system have improved the lives of many," he said, "often without fanfare or even the awareness of those who have benefited from her knowledge, kindness, fairness, and judgment."

McSweeney credits her mentors for her commitment to volunteering. "I've learned how to give back by being around lawyers who give back. It's about realizing the importance of things we can do in addition to our core practice to make us better citizens."

Calling Queen's a leader in children's law with the course pioneered by Professor Nick Bala, Law'77, the Gavel Award-winning McSweeney says, "What I did at the Bar Association is nothing more than an extension of the level of involvement I had at Queen's."

Their OBA awards show both alumnae as the kind of leaders who will affect generations of legal professionals in Ontario and beyond.

— GEORGIE BINKS

Law'96 grad wins national award for litigation management

Peter Brady, Law'96, is the 2014 recipient of the Canadian General Counsel Award (CGCA) for Litigation Management. The award, co-sponsored by the *National Post* and ZSA Legal Recruitment, recognizes excellence in the in-house counsel community.

"Being nominated by my colleagues feels fantastic, since the recognition of one's peers means so much," says Brady, Deputy General Counsel at Toronto-based Vale Canada Limited, one of the world's largest mining companies. He has been handling Vale's base metals litigation globally for the past seven years. His high-stakes career successes include prevailing in *Smith v. Inco* in 2011, a long, complex legal battle that has served as a test case for environmental class actions in Ontario.

"Few jobs compare with the complexity and breadth of the work we get to do," Brady confirms, "but what's really key is working with colleagues I respect and being part of a team." The global nature of his job also keeps life interesting because his work with law firms around the world involves learning about different legal jurisdictions. Despite the years since graduation, Brady says he still draws upon what he learned at Queen's Law. "It's incredible to find myself applying these skills in India or Brazil or Africa."

In addition, he says, Queen's Law provided the foundations for the tactical thinking that his work as an in-house lawyer at a global company requires. "My approach to litigation management is that our work must always be in line with the business strategy. It was Doug Hamilton (Law'83), along with Justice David Stratas (Law'84, LLD'12), who taught me to think strategically and also showed me how enjoyable it could be to practise law."

— KIRSTEEN MACLEOD



Peter Brady, Law'96 (right), receives the CGCA for Litigation Management from David Ross of McMillan LLP at the award ceremony held at the Fairmont Royal York in Toronto on June 16.



Shelagh Carnegie, Law'01

Law'01 alumna one of Lexpert's latest "Rising Stars"

Shelagh Carnegie, Law'01, was named to Lexpert's 2013 list of "Rising Stars: Leading Lawyers Under 40." The award recognizes her work with a diverse group of high-profile clients in Canada and around the world, from large public and private companies to respected artists and charities.

A partner at Gowling Lafleur HENDERSON LLP, Toronto, in the intellectual property group, Carnegie practises trademark and entertainment law. Her clients (as listed publicly on the Canadian Intellectual Property database) include Starbucks, Hewlett-Packard and the Canadian Standards Association. "We manage the intellectual property of Canadian clients worldwide, coming up with creative ways of dealing with roadblocks in different countries," she explains.

This year her globe-trotting included Hong Kong, Copenhagen and the U.S., and a jaunt to Winnipeg for the Juno Awards. "What I love about the trademark side of my business is that it cuts across different

industries, service areas and products. The most rewarding part is feeling like you've solved the problem for a client."

In fact, Carnegie is known for customizing her services to meet the unique needs of each client. Her nominators described her to Lexpert as a leader in adapting and creating positive change as well as maximizing the value she provides while minimizing the costs incurred.

Carnegie is known as a remarkable cross-seller who produces substantial work for other colleagues as well as leading Gowling's efforts to develop alternative fee arrangements and reporting efficiencies. She also works pro bono for Food Banks Canada, The Advocates' Society and various Aboriginal artists.

Crediting Queen's Law with inspiring her career choice, she praises now-Dean Bill Flanagan for interesting her in the IP area, calling him "an inspiring professor who makes students want to be good lawyers."

— GEORGIE BINKS

Two grads among *Canadian Lawyer* magazine's 'Top 25 Most Influential'

One a bet-the-company litigator, one a human rights warrior in Kenya

Canadian Lawyer magazine named two alumni to its 2014 list of the Top 25 Most Influential in the justice system and legal profession: **Peter Griffin, Law'77**, and **Fiona Sampson, Law'93**.

Griffin, also named *Best Lawyers'* 2014 Lawyer of the Year, is managing partner at Lenczner Slaght Royce Smith Griffin LLP in Toronto. He was cited in the Corporate/Commercial category for his "bet-the-company litigation" as lead counsel for the defendant auditors of Sino-Forest Corp. in a \$9-billion shareholder class action. He negotiated the settlement that was resolved against the auditor, EY, for \$117 million.

As *Canadian Lawyer* panellists put it, "Griffin, who has experience in the growing area of cross-border litigation, was a major force in leading his team to achieving the EY settlement, considered the largest ever by an auditor in Canada to settle a class action lawsuit."

Griffin says he was especially pleased with the finality he was able to bring to the case. "We were able to negotiate, within the restructuring environment, a full release against any claimant of any kind. It's not unheard of, but it certainly was rare in those circumstances." Working on the case was enjoyable, he says, because he was able to combine litigating with creativity. "Creating a package that worked and was a bit innovative was the fun part."

Currently a member of the Dean's Council and Chair of the Moot Advisory Council at Queen's Law, he credits the



Peter Griffin, Law'77, named in Corporate/Commercial category

school with providing a good grounding in corporate tax and business finance courses. "I feel very comfortable in the commercial and securities litigation world. Professor Stanley Sadinsky (Law'63) inspired me to a fair degree about the world of litigation."

Honoree Sampson, Executive Director of The Equality Effect in Toronto, was named in the new World Stage category for her human rights work with the organization and the successful "160 Girls" lawsuit brought against the Kenyan police force. The case, alleging sexual abuse of girls aged three to 17, reached the High Court of Kenya and concluded with a

court order that police investigate cases of rape against children and that any future failures would result in penalties and jail time for offending officers.

Canadian Lawyer voters said, "She rallied an army of pro bono lawyers to take on rape culture in Kenya – and she won."

Sampson, founder of The Equality Effect, an international human rights organization focussed on protecting the rights of women and children, draws her motivation from human rights advocates with whom she's worked as well as from the Kenyan girls. "Having seen their transformation from rape victims to equality victors is hugely satisfying," she says. "One of the girls told me, 'When we started this I didn't know what justice and equality were. Now I want to be a lawyer and do this work for other women and girls.' I thought, whatever else happens, we have won in this moment."

It was the faculty at Queen's Law, she says, who fostered her interests and passion. "They provided excellent guidance and mentorship in terms of using the law in very practical and innovative ways. That made a huge difference to me." In particular, she cites Professors Kathy Lahey, Sheila McIntyre and Sheila Noonan – all of whom had a focus on women's issues – as her greatest influences. "They were fearless; a huge inspiration for me."

As *Canadian Lawyer's* latest Queen's Law honorees, Peter Griffin and Fiona Sampson are now more prominently known themselves as great influencers.

– GEORGIE BINKS



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– Fiona Sampson, Law'93

Fiona Sampson, Law'93, named in World Stage category

OTLA recognizes trio of Queen's Law alumni – all personal injury lawyers

Three Queen's Law alumni, all in personal injury practice, were honoured at the Ontario Trial Lawyers Association's 2013 conference in Toronto. OTLA President Charles Gluckstein made award presentations to **Adam Little, Law '00, Jason Singer, Law'02, and Laurie Tucker, Law'99.**

Little, of Oatley, Vigmond Personal Injury Lawyers LLP, Barrie, won the Dean Edgell Award for promoting the goals of OTLA through several significant contributions. President Gluckstein cited Little's "insightful continuing legal education presentations," his leadership as president of the 400-member Simcoe County Law Association, and his "particular strength in legal writing" as contributor to *Litigator* magazine, *OTLA Update*, and the well-known *Oatley, McLeish Guide to Personal Injury Practice in Motor Vehicle Cases* (for which he co-authored the chapters dealing with Catastrophic Impairment).

Little was encouraged by the honour. "This award focuses not only on leadership, but on contributions to continuing education and legal writing – two things that are of utmost importance to me because they make me a better lawyer and allow me to help my colleagues become better lawyers," he told *QLR*. "I take immense satisfaction and motivation from helping my clients to rebuild and restore their lives following trauma. This is what drives me to make every day, every file, and every settlement the best it can be."

He credits Queen's Law with shaping his career. "In particular," he says, "Professor Don Stuart motivated me not only to work hard, but also to love the law and relish the role of the underdog." Serving as editor of the law school paper *New Queen's*



Jason Singer, Law'02, accepts the Outstanding Young Lawyer Award from Charles Gluckstein.

Counsel, he emphasizes, "was absolutely invaluable."

Jason Singer, of Singer Kwinter in Toronto, won the Outstanding Young Lawyer Award for exceptional commitment to OTLA's mission "to fearlessly champion, through the pursuit of the highest standards of advocacy, the cause of those who have suffered injury or injustice." Candidates must be no older than 36 and have been practising for fewer than 10 years.

In bestowing Singer's award, Gluckstein noted his "outstanding trial record for a young lawyer and ... his persistent pursuit of justice while being extremely polite, pleasant and civil. He has also spoken at many continuing legal education events and is serving on the OTLA Board."

Singer expresses his motivation with feeling. "When people come to me for help, they have been seriously injured or have suffered a significant loss. It is tremendously rewarding to be able to help them during a life-changing period. I play a role in getting them better, getting them the financial compensation they deserve, and helping them with their futures."

Singer credits Queen's for a solid educational foundation. "I always enjoyed reading cases and learning the principles behind the law." Today he enjoys the challenge of advocating in court and has been part of several successful and legally significant trial and appeal court decisions where the courts have set out new law. These include an occupiers' liability case in which the Court of Appeal held that a plaintiff no longer needs to prove the exact location of a fall to succeed in a claim.

The third Queen's winner, Laurie Tucker, a partner with Burn Tucker Lachaine LLP of Ottawa, received the Women's Caucus Award, which recognizes a female lawyer who has demonstrated leadership, promoted the retention and advancement of women in law, mentored other women, and supported other female lawyers in OTLA.

Gluckstein cited Tucker for providing leadership for several years in many capacities on the OTLA Board, co-chairing and addressing numerous continuing legal education conferences, speaking at OTLA's female litigator panels at law schools, sharing her experience with other women lawyers, and, overall, "being a great example for women in our profession."

For her part, Tucker, who also won OTLA's prestigious Regional Senior Justice Award in 2010, believes it's important for women to take on leadership roles whenever they can. "It's not only for their own career development, but also so that other women – particularly those just entering the profession – see them and have an opportunity to learn from them."

Queen's Law, she says, provided her with an expectation of equality. "Looking back to the late '90s, my experience was one of not even having to consider whether there was a difference between men and women in the learning environment." Today, she enjoys being part of a panel for the University of Ottawa, where women in litigation come to share their experiences with female law students. "At Queen's, I had an opportunity to listen to a similar panel of women whose ideas were very helpful when I began to practise law."

– KIRSTEEN MACLEOD



Adam Little, Law'00 (middle), winner of OTLA's award commemorating Dean Edgell, with Edgell's widow, Ainsley Smith, and OTLA President Charles Gluckstein



Laurie Tucker, Law'99, receives the Women's Caucus Award from Charles Gluckstein.

Queen's Law alumnae among WXN's 'Most Powerful Women' in Canada

All three named in the corporate executive category



AGF MANAGEMENT

Judy Goldring, Law '91
AGF Management



CARLOS AMAT

Leslie O'Donoghue, Law '88
Agrium Inc.



ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Linda Mantia, Law '92
Royal Bank of Canada

For 2013, the Women's Executive Network (WXN) once again included Queen's Law alumnae in its roster of "Canada's Most Powerful Women: Top 100 Awards." The three named are all in the corporate executive category: **Judy Goldring, Law '91**, Executive VP and Chief Operating Officer, AGF Management; **Leslie O'Donoghue, QC, Law '88**, Executive VP, Corporate Development & Strategy, and Chief Risk Officer, Agrium Inc.; and **Linda Mantia, Law '92**, Executive VP, Cards and Payment Solutions, Royal Bank of Canada. The awards celebrate the professional achievements of strong female leaders across the country.

For Goldring and O'Donoghue, it's a repeat of their 2012 honour, as QLR reported last year (law.queensu.ca/news/wxnPowerfulWomen2012). O'Donoghue has also been inducted into the Women's Executive Network Hall of

Fame after being named four times.

Mantia is the newest alumna recognized. Previously a corporate securities lawyer and management consultant, she joined RBC in 2003 as senior VP of the Innovation & Process Design teams. After a stint in London, England, as Chief Operating Officer of Global Private Banking, she returned to Canada as head of the bank's Enterprise Services and Chief Procurement Officer. She is currently responsible for RBC's personal and business credit card business, the RBC Rewards and partnership program, Moneris Acquiring Business Services, and the development and execution of RBC's retail and merchant payments strategy, including mobile payments.

Mantia is also a member of RBC's Personal and Commercial Banking Operating Committee and of VISA's Advisory Board, sits on the board of directors for Moneris

Solutions (a leading North American payment processor), and in recent years has co-chaired two major community programs: Women Against Multiple Sclerosis and CivicAction's Greening Greater Toronto. For other women pursuing leadership positions, she has this advice: "Whenever I've been intimidated by something, I've always gravitated *towards* it instead of away. The more things you can tackle early in your career – things you think you aren't good at – the more experience you'll have to draw upon, so that as you become more senior, nothing will seem foreign to you."

As for her years at Queen's Law, Mantia says she loved the clinical programs, especially working for the Correctional Law Project in maximum security prisons. "That real-world experience was excellent training – a huge asset for people."

– GEORGIE BINKS



County of Carleton Law Association honours two alumni

Two Queen's Law alumni in Ottawa – **Bryan A. Carroll, Law'71, and Ian Carter, Law'02** – were recognized at the County of Carleton Law Association's AGM and awards dinner in the Capital on March 4.

Carroll, counsel in the General Litigation Group at Borden Ladner Gervais LLP, won the Carleton Medal for those "most deserving of recognition for great diligence, high ideals and outstanding leadership in the practice of law."

Award presenter Lawrence Elliot, a partner at BLG, cited Carroll as "a 'lawyer's lawyer' who is universally respected for his skills as an advocate and who epitomizes the highest standards of fairness, professionalism, integrity, and civility. Over 35 years within the firm," Elliot added, "Bryan has served as a leader and mentor. His door is always open, and there is consistently a line-up of people looking for his advice. He's an exceptional role model."

Highlights from Carroll's distinguished career include winning the Catzman Award for professionalism and civility in 2011; being recognized by *Best Lawyers in Canada* in 2011 as Ottawa's Insurance Lawyer of the Year and in 2014 as the city's Personal Injury Litigation Lawyer of the Year; and being elected a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers in 2012.

Asked what motivates him, Carroll says simply, "I enjoy the challenges of a legal practice and trying to assist clients with their problems. Ultimately that's what it's all about."

His university studies formed the basis for his career, he says. "Law school gives you the foundation, and I got a good one at Queen's. It was a fabulous experience." Among the "consistently

superb and dedicated professors" he recalls were Ron Delisle, Law'64, and Morley Gorsky.

Ian Carter, Law'02, a partner at Bayne Sellar Boxall, won the CCLA's Regional Senior Justice Award honouring lawyers in practice 10 years or less who have made outstanding contributions as litigators or solicitors.

In presenting Carter's award, Justice Hugh Fraser of the Ontario Court of Justice noted how quickly he'd earned his reputation as "a highly skilled counsel who is fearless, organized and always well prepared." Fraser also pointed to Carter's reputation as "a persuasive but fair advocate whose level of integrity and ethics is beyond reproach."

In his first decade as a criminal lawyer, Carter has represented a variety of clients at trials in both Provincial and Superior Courts and has argued numerous appeals at the British Columbia Court of Appeal, the Court of Appeal for Ontario, the Court Martial Court of Appeal, and the Supreme Court of Canada.

"I enjoy working with people, often at the most difficult time in their lives," Carter says, "and I love the cut and thrust of a trial and the theatre of the courtroom."

During his days at Queen's, Carter received 13 awards, including the renewable Blakes Scholar Award given to the first-year student with the highest academic standing. "I chose Queen's because it is *the* law school for criminal law," he says. "I was taught by leading lights such as professors Ron Delisle and Don Stuart, so I received great grounding."

– KIRSTEEN MACLEOD



Bryan A. Carroll, Law'71, Medallist, and Ian Carter, Law'02, a 'fearless advocate,' deliver their CCLA award acceptance speeches.

COUNTY OF CARLETON LAW ASSOCIATION

Lexpert Zenith Awards salute Queen's grads in two categories

In 2013, four alumnae were among Canada's women lawyers cited for their leadership.



Wendy Matheson, Law'86
*Justice, Superior Court of
Justice of Ontario (Toronto)*



Sheila Murray, Law'82 (Com'79)
*Executive VP, General Counsel
and Secretary, CI Financial
(Toronto)*



Leslie O'Donoghue, Law'88
*Executive VP, Corporate
Development and Strategy, and
Chief Risk Officer, Agrium (Calgary)*



Mary Thomson, Law'81
*Partner, Gowling Lafleur
Henderson LLP (Toronto)*

In 2014, six graduates were among the mid-career lawyers recognized for demonstrating excellence in their practice fields during 2013-2014.



BANKING & FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
Carol McNamara, Law'84
*VP, Associate General Counsel &
Secretary, Royal Bank of Canada
(Toronto) (promoted post-
award to Senior VP,
Compensation & Benefits)*



CORPORATE TAX
Paul Festeryga, Law'85
*Partner, Stewart McKelvey
(Halifax)*



ENVIRONMENTAL LAW
Sarah Powell, Law'91
*Partner, Davies Ward Phillips &
Vineberg LLP (Toronto)*



LABOUR RELATIONS
Denis Mahoney, Law'93
*Partner, McInnes Cooper
(St. John's)*



LITIGATION - SECURITIES
John Keith, Law'91
*Partner, Cox and Palmer
(Halifax)*



MINING
John Turner, Law'86 (Artsci'83)
*Partner, Fasken Martineau
DuMoulin LLP (Toronto)*

Former Dean's Council Chair Richards wins Ryan Alumni Award

Greg Richards, Law'79, was the toast of the Dean's Homecoming reception at the University Club as the 2014 winner of the H.R.S. Ryan Alumni Award for significant contributions to his alma mater and his profession.

As Dean Bill Flanagan told the capacity crowd, "Greg Richards has been a great friend to the school over the years, clearly devoted to Queen's Law and ongoing in his commitment and support."

Richards' decade-long service on the Dean's Council culminated in a term as Chair 2012-2013. The Council, composed of alumni who are leaders in the legal profession, plays both advisory and fundraising roles. He has also been a popular sessional instructor of Trial Advocacy at Queen's, winning a Law Students' Society Teaching Award.

"As you all know," the Dean continued, "Greg is a very distinguished lawyer and partner in his firm." A litigation partner at WeirFoulds LLP (Toronto), he is recognized as a leading corporate and commercial litigator (*Best Lawyers in Canada*) and a leading practitioner in public law litigation (*Lexpert*). Richards was elected a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers in 2008. He is a past director of The Advocates' Society, winner of its Pro Bono Volunteer Award in 2011, and remains involved in pro bono projects.

"What an honour it is for me to receive the Stuart Ryan Award!" replied Richards, pointing out that the portrait of his former professor that hangs in the Law Library was a gift from his Class of 1979. "I cherish this award so much because Stuart Ryan is a hero of mine. He was a legend, a renaissance man, a gentleman and a scholar, but most of all he was a teacher who, in reality, taught wisdom."

Starting in 2015, in addition to the Ryan Alumni Award, Queen's Law community members can nominate graduates for two new awards: the Dan Soberman Outstanding Young Alumni Award, and the Justice Thomas Cromwell Distinguished Public Service Award.

— LISA GRAHAM

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Greg Richards, Law'79 (right), accepts the H.R.S. Ryan Alumni Award from Dean Bill Flanagan at the Homecoming reception on October 18 at the University Club.

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Nominate your fellow grads!

Beginning in 2015, Queen's Law will offer three annual awards that celebrate the accomplishments of our alumni. Any member of the Queen's Law community may nominate a graduate for an award.

Awards are generally presented at the spring alumni event closest to the recipient's location

H.R.S. Ryan Law Alumni Award of Distinction

Queen's Law has a long-standing tradition of alumni who give back. The H.R.S. Ryan Award is presented to a graduate who has contributed significantly to the Faculty, University or legal profession. It is named in memory of Professor H.R. Stuart Ryan (LLD'91), a founding faculty member renowned for his distinguished and multifaceted career.

Dan Soberman Outstanding Young Alumni Award

Our alumni contribute to their profession and their community throughout their careers – often starting the moment they graduate. The Soberman Award is given to an alumnus or alumna who has graduated within the last 10 years, is 35 years of age or younger, and has demonstrated promising future leadership through outstanding professional achievement, community service or commitment to Queen's Law. It was established in memory of Professor Dan Soberman (LLD'o8), the youngest of three founding faculty members, who went on to serve as Dean of Law for two terms.

Justice Thomas Cromwell Distinguished Public Service Award

Established to honour Justice Thomas Cromwell (Law'76, LLD'10), the first Queen's Law graduate appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada, the Cromwell Public Service Award is presented to a fellow Queen's Law graduate who has demonstrated sustained outstanding service or significant contributions to the public as a government lawyer, public service lawyer, or member of the judiciary.

NOMINATION REQUIREMENTS

Nominees must have received a JD, LLB, LLM or PhD from the Faculty of Law at Queen's University. Any member of the Queen's Law community may nominate alumni for these awards.

Recipients will be selected by the Queen's Law Dean's Council Awards Committee, which is composed of the Chair and three other members.

Nominations must include:

- A letter describing how the nominee meets the award criteria, signed by the nominator and two other Queen's Law community members who support the nomination; and
- A CV or biography of the nominee.

Submit nominations to:

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**Deadline for nominations
is February 1.**



Law'64 joins Tricolour Guard

Members of Law'64 received medals marking their 50th anniversary reunion at the Dean's Homecoming Reception: (l-r) Laird Rasmussen, Gary McNeely, Wally Viner, Paul Lalonde, Frank Tanner, Bob Kennedy, Kenneth Rae, Brian Jones, Allan Sullivan, Doug Burns, Paul Beseau and Georges Proulx.



Former Dean receives honorary LLD from York and voices challenge

Professor Emeritus John D. Whyte, Law'68, was awarded an honorary doctorate at a York University Convocation in October 2013. Now a Policy Fellow at the Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy, University of Regina, he was recognized for his career work in constitutional law, rights discourse and rights recognition in democratic states. He urged graduands to pay more attention to the bonds existing between humankind and planet Earth. "Beneath our practices of use, exploitation and dominion there sits a deeper truth lit by an obscure moon: humankind is a vulnerable tenant whose vulnerability is created by, and perfectly matches, our human conceit," he said. "Our skills of observation, separation and classification can fill us with the wonder and appreciation of our natural home. Nevertheless, we are blinded to what our most basic needs as inhabitants of the earth depend on."

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Justice J. Peter Coulson, QC, Law'65, sent *QLR* this update and challenge: "On reaching the magic age of 75 on July 9, I have been forced into early retirement after 34 years and 3 months

on the bench of the Ontario Court of Justice, having been appointed April 15, 1980. The distance from the South Shore of Amherst Island to Napanee is not great, but the journey has been wonderful. In the fall of 1962 Dean Bill Lederman admitted me to Queen's Law, saying 'Your marks are not great, Coulson, but we'll take a chance on you.' He remains my hero to this day. Next year will be 50 years from graduation for Law'65, and I challenge all my classmates to give back at least \$50 for each of the 50 years, being \$2,500, a modest contribution by way of thanks."

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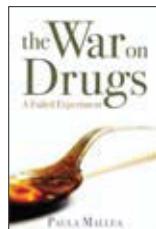


J. Ronald Nicholson, Law '75, celebrated the fifth anniversary of his retirement on Feb. 2. On that day in 2009, he sold his successful real estate law practice, Nicholson & Doney, to a Guelph firm. In addition to being a partner in the firm, he was a standing agent for the Federal Government, a board member of the Children's Aid Society of Guelph, and past president of the Wellington Law Association. Ron was a long-time member of the Cutten Club in Guelph and is currently a member of the Rotary Club of Bracebridge and a board member of the South Muskoka Hospital Foundation. On Dec. 19, 2013, he was honoured for his contributions to the Wellington Law Association and was introduced by fellow Law '75 grad and friend, **Ted Farley**. Ron and wife Susan spend their summers at their home on Lake Muskoka and winters at their villa in Colonial Country Club in Fort Myers, Florida.

1978



Paula Mallea, Law '78 (Arts '71, MA '72, MA '74), has written a new book, *The War on Drugs: A Failed Experiment* (Dundurn, 2014). In it she questions the wisdom of prohibiting certain drugs and offers alternatives to the current federal policy of criminalization in Canada. She notes that an increasing number of nations and international organizations now recommend climbing down from the war on drugs, proposing instead that governments should take control of all drugs and regulate them under a system of public health. In this way, organized crime will be removed from the business, thus reducing violence, providing safer products, and saving millions on law enforcement and corrections. Paula sets out the details of how this would work and why it would provide a better result for individual drug users and for the community at large.



Law '80 goes to Iceland

Five members of Law '80 – (l-r) **Steve Trumper, George Frank, Greg Piasetzki, Colin Jackson** and **Gurcharan Anand** – hiked the Laugavegur trail in Iceland this August. The trail is famous for the rugged beauty of the terrain as it winds its way among active volcanoes and glaciers. The intrepid hikers remind their classmates that there is currently an active campaign to increase the Law '80 Class Gift Fund (which met its original goal of \$150,000 in 2012) to \$250,000 by the time of their 35th anniversary reunion in 2015. Members of the Law '80 Class Gift Committee (and others) have pledged \$50,000 to match donations made to the fund by their classmates. They ask their fellow '80 grads to please consider making a donation this year to take advantage of those matching funds.

1979

Dave Carley, Law '79, is a playwright whose plays continue to be produced across North America. This spring his new drama about the death penalty, *Twelve Hours*, premiered in Columbus, Ohio, to rave reviews. Post-show talkbacks were led by a variety of moderators, including two judges who had sentenced criminals to death. Read more at Dave's website www.davecarley.com.

pregnancy, raising your child, fatherhood philosophy, the school years, raising your teenager and becoming an empty-nester. The text is filled with excerpts from heartfelt letters, humorous descriptions of events and engaging anecdotes. This ode to family and fatherhood is an exploration of parenting that shows how men can be good fathers and encourages them to truly embrace that role. If you wish to purchase a copy, please contact Ross at r.dumoulin@rogers.com.

1980



Ross Dumoulin, Law '80, has had his first book published. *A Celebration of Fatherhood: Discovering Its Joys, Dealing with Its Challenges and Reaping Its Rewards* examines the subject of fatherhood at every stage from the birth of one's child to the time s/he leaves home. It relates the author's journey as he experiences the joys, challenges and rewards of fatherhood and touches upon the themes of love, faith, values and priorities, married life,

1981



Susan Charlesworth, Law '81, began a two-year position in Iqaluit last September as Criminal Counsel for the Legal Services Board of Nunavut. She appears regularly before the Nunavut Court of

Justice in Iqaluit and also in circuit courts in other communities: Clyde River, Qikiqtarjuaq, Hall Beach, Igloolik, Sanikiluaq and Kimmirut so far. "It's been a wonderful adventure!" she says.

Law'96 grad runs international justice charity offering legal CPD to combat human rights crimes

Jayne Stoyles, Law'96 (Artsci'91), is the Executive Director of the Canadian Centre for International Justice (CCIJ), a non-profit that seeks legal redress against abusive governments and individual officials for survivors of war crimes and torture now living in Canada. This fall, CCIJ launched the Philippe Kirsch Institute, a social-purpose business to help fund its work. The Institute offers specialized Continuing Professional Development in criminal, civil, immigration, human rights, and international law. Attendees are taught by a faculty that includes several former Supreme Court judges and other leading experts. In September, they rolled out the first full slate of programs, with a series on global corporate liability led by retired SCC Justice Ian Binnie and prominent lawyers. All profits from the Institute flow back to the charity.

In 2010, Jayne was recognized for her work by *Precedent* magazine (<http://goo.gl/5oVurc>) and through the Canadian Bar Association's Walter S.

Tarnopolsky Human Rights Award for outstanding contributions to domestic and international human rights. Paul D.K. Fraser, QC, then-President of the International Commission of Jurists, said, "Jayne has made and continues to make ground-breaking contributions to the work of bringing alleged perpetrators to justice in Canadian courts and abroad and of assisting survivors of human rights atrocities to help seek legal remedies."

Jayne encourages fellow alumni to watch for upcoming events at kirschinstitute.ca.



Steve Sigurdson, Law'84, was appointed Executive Vice-President and General Counsel of Manulife Financial in May. He joined Manulife in 2010 as Canadian General Counsel, and in 2011 he

temporarily relocated to Hong Kong in order to serve as the company's interim General Counsel for Asia, in addition to his Canadian responsibilities. Prior to joining Manulife, Stephen was a partner of Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP in Toronto, where he had a number of roles, including Chair of the Business Law Department and, earlier, Managing Partner of the firm. While with Osler, he also spent four years in New York as head of the firm's office there.

1985

Tom Irvine, Law'85: see 1984



Martha Macrae, Law'85, has joined the Financial Crimes & Fraud Management Group at TD Bank and moved to Byron, Ont. She can be contacted at martha.a.macrae@td.com.

1994



Alan W. Clarke, LLM'94, Professor of Integrated Studies at Utah Valley University, is spending the 2014-15 academic year as a Fellow at the Nathanson Centre on Transnational Human Rights, Crime and Security at Osgoode Hall Law School.

Levi M. Sankar, Law '94, resumed the formal practice of law in November 2011, joining the Investment Industry Regulatory Organization of Canada (IIROC) as Senior Counsel, Registration.

1981



Nick Summers, Law'81, was recently appointed Provincial Director for the Newfoundland and Labrador Legal Aid Commission. Legal Aid in the province is provided through an in-house counsel system

and, with more than 65 lawyers and an equal number of support staff, the Commission is the largest "law firm" in the province. Nick articulated in Ottawa and practised there and in Toronto until 1990 when he returned home to the Rock to take up a position as Staff Solicitor with the Legal Aid Commission. In the intervening years he has also held the positions of St. John's Area Director, Senior Solicitor (Civil), and Deputy Provincial Director.

1984



Rob Frater, Law'84 (right), and **Tom Irvine, Law'85**, were both involved with the Senate Reference in November 2013. Rob was lead counsel for the Attorney General of Canada, and Tom was one of the counsel appearing for the Attorney General for Saskatchewan.

1998



Obijiofor Aginam, LLM'98, has been reassigned from his post as Senior Academic Programme Officer and Head of International Cooperation and Development in the United Nations University-

Institute for Sustainability and Peace in the UNU headquarters, Tokyo, Japan. He is now with the United Nations University-International Institute for Global Health (UNU-IIGH) in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, as Senior Research Fellow and Head of Governance for Global Health. In this role, his tasks include representing the United Nations University in the work of the United Nations Inter-agency Taskforce on Non-communicable Diseases, developing new research and capacity development programs on governance of non-communicable diseases, especially in the context of the post-2015 development agenda of the UN, the impact of international trade and investment agreements on human health and well-being, governance for urban health, and emerging issues in global health governance and diplomacy. See Obi's op-ed in *The Japan Times* on the need for international cooperation for the Ebola Virus Disease in West Africa at <http://goo.gl/355aKk>.

Patrick Hill, Law'98, from 2009 to 2013 served as Assistant Director, then Director, of the Counsel Group of Canada's Privy Council Office, advising the Prime Minister and other senior public officials on a broad range of matters, particularly constitutional and administrative law and high-profile litigation. In September 2013 he took a leave of absence to accompany his wife on her diplomatic posting to NATO in Brussels, and in December he joined NATO's Office of the Legal Adviser, where he advises on public international law and administrative matters. He has also managed to find time, he says, to sample a Belgian beer or two. Friends and colleagues can get in touch at patrick-hill66@hotmail.com.

2002



Faisal Bhabha, Law'02, an Assistant Professor at Osgoode, received the 2014 Osgoode Hall Law School Teaching Award, given to a junior member of full-time faculty "in recognition of teaching excellence."

Two recent 'classes' connected to SCC class action case

In the early stages of their careers, **Mathew Good, Law'09**, and **Remissa Hirji, Law'11**, have each played a role in the same Supreme Court of Canada case: *AIC Limited v. Fischer*.

The Court relied on Mat's paper "Access to Justice, Judicial Economy, and Behaviour Modification: Exploring the Goals of Canadian Class Actions" in coming to its December 2013 decision. Mat wrote the paper, which was published in the *Alberta Law Review* (2009), under the supervision of Professor Erik Knutsen while he was at Queen's. Having recently joined Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP in Vancouver, Mat (mathew.good@blakes.com) practises complex commercial litigation and class action defence.

Remissa is an associate with Rochon Genova LLP, the firm that represented the Class Members. As junior co-counsel, she was actively involved in both the preparation of the leave and appeal materials, as well as the preparation for the hearing of the appeal. The case turned on the interpretation of the preferable procedure requirement in the *Class Proceedings Act*. Ultimately, the Court held that the OSC proceedings were not the preferable procedure as they did not provide access to justice for all the class members and certified the class proceeding. This decision and recent SCC judgments, Remissa says, show that the "goal of access to justice is receiving increased attention, and parallel procedures where access to justice is lacking are unlikely to satisfy the courts."



2004



Sivan Tumarkin, Law'04, and Lior Samfiru, having started their own law firm, Samfiru Tumarkin, in 2007, hired their 13th lawyer this year. They practise mostly labour and employment law,

but also personal injury and insurance litigation. The partners can be heard giving advice on radio programs: Sivan hosts "The Insurance & Injury Law Show" on TalkRadio AM640 in Toronto on Sundays, noon-1 pm (insuranceandinjurylaw.com); and Lior hosts the "Employment Hour," also broadcast in Hamilton and Ottawa (employmenthour.com). They've also caught the media's attention. The CBA *National* magazine featured the firm for its in-house

client relationship management program (<http://goo.gl/ibQDzZ>); and the partners have been interviewed for a variety of newspaper articles, including one in the *National Post* that quotes Sivan extensively about insurance companies failing to pay (<http://goo.gl/Nafnwl>). "We're very proud of what we've accomplished," says Sivan, "and I credit Queen's for my 'legal upbringing'."

2005



Heather Wood, Law'05, **Greg London, MIR'04/Law'07**, and big brother William are proud to announce the arrival of Lucas Ross Wood London on March 2.

2007



Scott Palmer, Law'07 (left), and **Igor Poroger, Law'11**, met Nancy Campbell, wife of the Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom (Gordon Campbell), on Nov. 21, 2013, for tea at the Official Residence in London. (That's Reg, the residence mascot, pictured with them.) Scott, Director of Legal and Compliance at BRE Global, met Igor on a panel at Herstmonceux Castle that summer and later hired him as the company's Commercial Manager after his contract at Cisco Systems ended. During their tea with Mrs. Campbell (whose son is a Queen's BCom grad), they discussed various topics about Canada and the UK, including Queen's and the Bader International Study Centre.

LLM'83 alumna makes history in New Zealand court

Ellen France, LLM'83, was appointed President of the New Zealand Court of Appeal effective Sept. 1. For the first time ever, women are leading all four branches of the country's judiciary, and Justice France is the court's first woman president. She had served for eight years as one of the appeal court's eight judges following her tenure as a High Court Judge 2002-2006. Her history-making career began after she and husband Simon France graduated from the University of Auckland (both LLB 1981) and briefly left their native country to complete master's degrees as classmates at Queen's Law. Between 1983 and her appointment at the High Court in 2002, Ellen was a solicitor with Subritzky, Tetley Jones & Way in Auckland, then a senior legal advisor with the Department of Justice Law Reform Division, Crown Counsel with the Crown Law Office, and Deputy Solicitor General. Simon is currently a Justice of New Zealand's High Court.



2010



Natalia Rodriguez, Law'10, and husband Aram Abizadeh welcomed their first child, a baby girl, on May 10. Seraya Mia Rodriguez Abizadeh weighed a healthy 8 lbs/6 ozs at birth.

resolution. "Coming back to Kingston was always my plan," he says. "It's such a great city and I enjoy remaining involved in the law school."



Irfan Kara, Law'13, completed his articles and began as a litigation associate at Torys LLP in Toronto in September. Pictured with him at the Torys congratulatory party for new associates is sister Hasina Kara.

and have expanded to Cornwall with Mally and Warren running their new office. The Law'13 grads are developing their Cornwall practice in under-served legal areas in the region, particularly personal injury (Warren) and employment law (Mally), as well as family and criminal law. They were introduced to the community by the local newspaper (<http://goo.gl/LO43ZR>). "We are excited to be here and to practise with such great Queen's alumni!" Mally says.

2011

See 2005 and 2007 notes.

2013



Simon Borys, Law'13, who articulated at a criminal defence firm in downtown Toronto doing criminal and regulatory trial work and gaining a wealth of experience, returned to the Limestone City

after being called to the bar and opened his own practice – Borys Law. He focuses on criminal and regulatory defence, commercial vehicle safety and compliance, anti-spam legislation compliance, and representing police officers (having been one himself) in a number of areas such as disciplinary offence charges, SIU investigations, and complaints



Mally McGregor and Warren Leroy (4th and 3rd right), both Law'13, have joined the law firm of Ault & Ault, which is owned by lawyers **Leslie (Morris) Ault, Law'75** (Arts'72) (second left), and **Stephen Ault, Law'74** (second right). Leslie and Stephen practise out of their main office in Winchester, Ont.,



Warren WhiteKnight, Law'13, recently joined Bergeron Clifford LLP, a plaintiff's injury firm, as an associate. Bergeron Clifford was recently named one of the top boutique firms in the country by *Canadian*

Lawyer magazine. Warren is based in the firm's Kingston office but travels to its offices in Ottawa, Perth and Whitby, and throughout eastern Ontario as clients' needs require. During his time at Queen's, he achieved top-10% standing in all three years and received numerous course prizes and scholarships. Along with wife Holly (a Naturopathic Doctor), Warren is heavily involved in the Kingston community through volunteer work and competitive cycling and soccer.

Judicial Appointments



Thomas W. Wakeling, QC, Law '74, after a year as Judge in Alberta's Court of Queen's Bench, was appointed on March 7 to three Courts of Appeal: Alberta, N.W.T. and Nunavut. Prior to his 30-year career as a partner with Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP in Edmonton, specializing in constitutional law, labour law and arbitration, he was a law faculty member at the University of Saskatchewan. He chaired Alberta's Public Service Employee Relations Board 1989-1993 and was chartered by the Arbitrator's Institute of Canada 1988-2013.



Stephen Bale, Law '78, a sole practitioner in Cobourg, Ont. since 2001, was appointed a Judge of the Ontario Superior Court of Justice in Oshawa on January 1. A 33-year specialist in estates and construction law, corporate and commercial litigation, he had been a Deputy Judge, Small Claims Court, since 2007. He has also served The Advocates' Society, *Pro Bono* Law Ontario, the County and District Law Presidents' Association, and the Northumberland County Law Association.



Michael F. Brown, Law '79, appointed to the Ontario Superior Court of Justice in 2004 and Senior Judge for the Central East Region since 2007, has presided in Newmarket since February. Previously a criminal lawyer, he was the LSUC's senior counsel on discipline, Crown counsel at Ontario's Ministry of the Attorney General, senior policy advisor to the provincial Minister of Justice and Attorney General, and Executive Legal Officer to the Chief Justice, Ontario Superior Court of Justice.



Michael G. Emery, Law '80, a lawyer with SimpsonWigle LAW LLP in Burlington since 1991, was appointed a Judge of the Ontario Superior Court of Justice in Brampton in December 2013. Michael had also practised in both Dawson Creek, B.C., and in Toronto, mainly in commercial, estate and insurance litigation. He was active on the boards of The Advocates' Society, Ontario Bar Association and Halton County Law Association and was a member of the Hamilton Law Association, co-chairing its Annual Commercial Litigation Program for the last six years.



Katherine M. van Rensburg, Law '81, was appointed to the Court of Appeal for Ontario in October 2013. She was previously a Judge of the Ontario Superior Court of Justice (Brampton, 2006) and a partner in Gowling Lafleur Henderson LLP, Toronto, practising mainly in commercial litigation, environmental law, and civil litigation – the latter two as an LSUC-certified specialist since 2002. She currently serves as Honorary Chair of Queen's Law's new Moot Advisory Council (see pages 6–7).

Larry R.A. Ackerl, QC, Law '85, Senior Counsel and Agent Supervisor with the Public Prosecution Service of Canada (PPSC) in Edmonton since 2005, was named to the city's Court of Queen's Bench on June 13. Judge Ackerl, a former litigation associate with Miller, Thomson, Sedgewick, Lewis & Healy in Toronto, went on to become PPSC's Deputy Director, Appeals Committee Chair and Crown Counsel and a respected lecturer on criminal law and advocacy skills. He has been a Bencher of the Law Society of Alberta since 2009.



Paul W. Nicholson, Law '88, was named a Judge of the Ontario Superior Court of Justice, Family Division (Newmarket), in March after years of service to the Attorney General's Office of the Children's Lawyer, the Durham Child Protection ADR Panel, and Durham Region's Child Protection Best Practices Committee. He had been a sole practitioner in Oshawa since 1997, mainly in family law, but also real estate, wills and estates, administrative law, and civil litigation.

Pamela Borghesan, Law '90, was appointed a Judge of the Ontario Court of Justice in Kitchener on April 8. For 21 years she was Assistant Crown Attorney in Guelph, conducting bail hearings, judicial pre-trials, jury and non-jury trials, and summary conviction appeals to the Ontario and Superior Courts of Justice. Active in Wellington County's mental health diversion program and with the Drug Treatment Court, she's also a campus lecturer on mental health issues.

Richard Todd Knott, Law '90, was appointed in April to the Ontario Court of Justice, presiding in Brockville. His 18-year practice as a partner with Howard Ryan Kelford Knott & Dixon, Smiths Falls, focused on civil and criminal law. He was also prosecutor for the town and Rideau Lakes Township and conducted trials in both Small Claims Court and the Superior Court of Justice. His community involvement includes founding the Lanark County Brain Injury Group and coaching girls' hockey.

Donald McLeod, Law '95, has presided in the Ontario Court of Justice at Brampton since October 2013. He had practised with three Toronto firms since 1998, most recently as senior managing partner of The McLeod Group, focusing mainly on criminal law trials and appeals. His avocation is to support at-risk African-Canadian boys through his '100 Strong' summer school and 'Stand Up' mentorship program. He also hosts the 'Black Robes' mentoring initiative for new African-Canadian lawyers and law students.

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