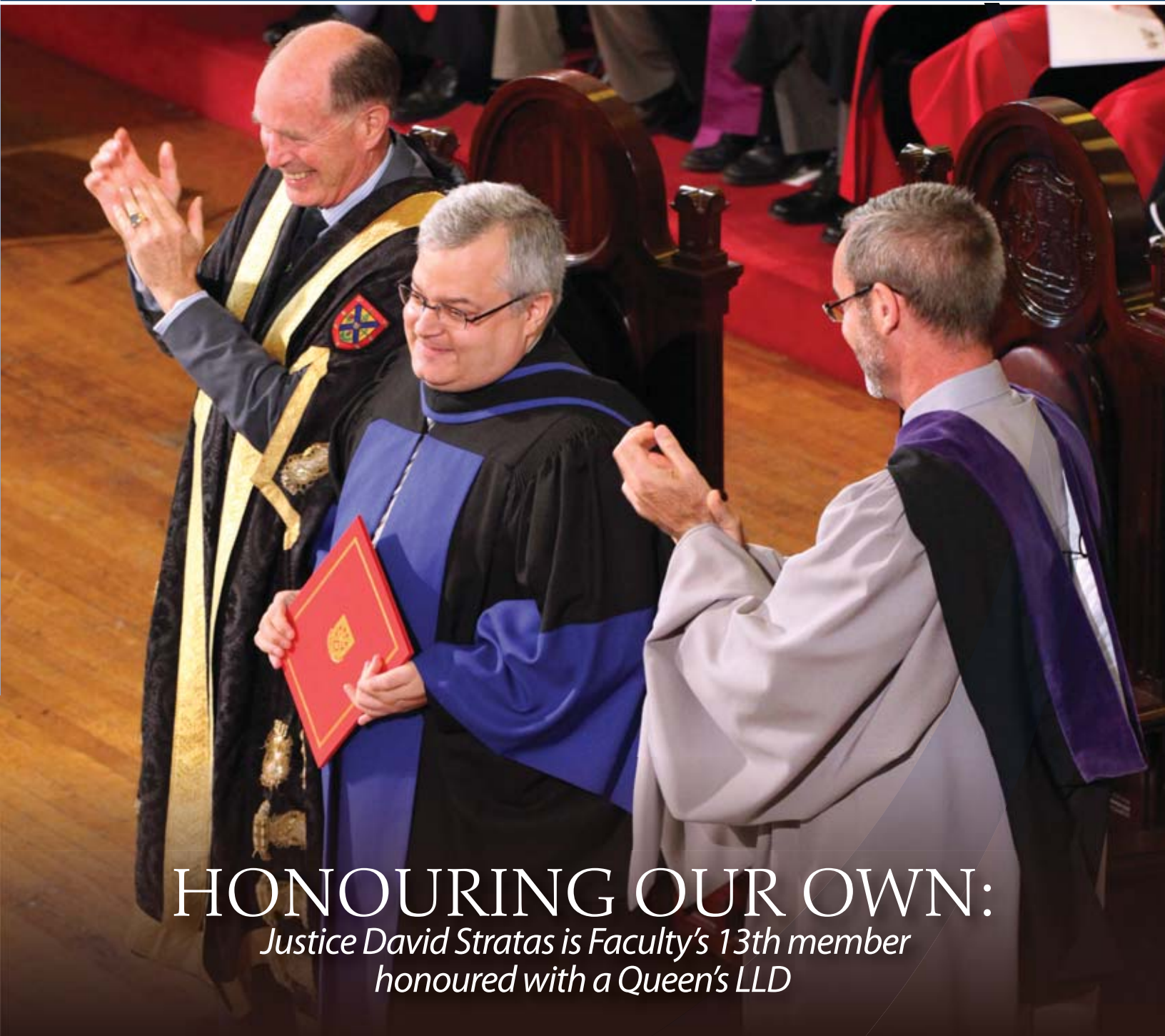


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Justice David Stratas, Law '84, is applauded by Chancellor David Dodge, Arts '65, LLD '02, and Dean Bill Flanagan upon being awarded an honorary degree at the 2012 Spring Convocation. **Photo by Bernard Clark**

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Convocation is always a special time of the academic year, and never more so than when we have the opportunity to bestow Queen's highest academic honour, an honorary degree, on one of our graduates. This spring we were delighted to do just that, honouring with an lld Justice David Stratas, Law '84, a tremendous friend of the school over the years and a beloved sessional instructor.

I was reflecting on the many extraordinary graduates of the Faculty of Law who have been so honoured over the years. We did a little digging and discovered two very early llb graduates, one from 1863 and one from 1896, who were the first law alumni to receive honorary degrees. In all, the University has recognized 13 members of the Queen's Law community for their extraordinary service to society. In this year's *Queen's Law Reports*, we celebrate that proud legacy.

Other 2011-12 milestones involve our Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace, which hosted its first major conference this spring, with a keynote address from Justice Thomas Cromwell, Law '76, lld '10. With a leadership gift of \$250,000 from Gowling Lafleur Henderson llp, we have now raised almost \$500,000 in support of the Faculty's first funded research Centre. We were pleased to name the "Gowlings Atrium" in honour of this generous gift.

We raised more than \$1.2 million in gifts and pledges for the Faculty in 2011-12, the most successful year in its history. In fact, the last five have all been record-breaking \$1-million-plus years, more than tripling previous annual donor support.

My term as Dean will end in July 2013. During my tenure, which began in 2005, the Faculty has reached new heights, including significantly enhanced fundraising, the establishment of our PhD program, new combined degree programs with the School of Business and the Department of Economics, a new Business Law Clinic, the founding of our first funded research centre, the dramatic expansion of our international programs and profile, and increased levels of research output from our faculty members.

According to the most recent *Maclean's* ranking of Canadian law schools, Queen's now places proudly among Canada's top three law schools, the highest ranking the Faculty has obtained since the list was first published in 2007. With this record of success, I have no doubt that the Faculty is well placed to recruit a new Dean who will build on these accomplishments and continue to raise the Faculty to new levels.

Over my tenure as Dean, I have had the opportunity to work closely with many of our loyal alumni in support of the Faculty. However, there is one person who deserves special mention. David Allgood, Law '74, Executive VP and General Counsel, Royal Bank of Canada, served as the Chair of the Dean's Council for four years, from 2008 until 2012. He has graciously agreed to remain on the Council as Past-Chair for another two years. This spring, we were delighted to recognize his many contributions to the Faculty by presenting him with the H.R.S. Ryan Alumni Award.

David is held in the highest regard by the legal profession and his colleagues. He was instrumental in helping me re-engage our alumni in the life of the school, with spectacular results. Thank you, David, for your loyal and generous support of Queen's Law.

It has been an honour to serve as Dean of such a distinguished law school. Its future is bright, and only more so due to the loyal ongoing support of our alumni. Many thanks to all of you, and I hope you enjoy reading this year's *Queen's Law Reports*.

Bill Flanagan
Dean and Professor of Law

Dean's tireless international advocacy recognized by Ontario AIDS Network

Dean **Bill Flanagan** was "very honoured" to receive the Community Partners Award from the Ontario AIDS Network at its annual gala in Toronto last November.

The Honour Roll Awards Banquet, which celebrates outstanding leadership and achievement within the hiv/aids movement in Ontario, was "a great evening with friends and colleagues I've worked with over the years," Flanagan says. "We reflected on how far we've come together, and the difficult challenges ahead."

The Community Partners Award recognizes those who, through resources, research or treatment, improve quality of life and dignity for people living with hiv/aids. Award presenter Dr. Sean Rourke, Scientific and Executive Director of the Ontario hiv Treatment Network, described Flanagan as a tireless advocate.

"As a law professor, aids activist, and now, as Dean of Queen's Faculty of Law, Bill has had a significant impact in Ontario, across Canada and internationally," Rourke said. "His work relates to promoting human rights for people living with HIV, examining such legal issues as corporate responsibility and access to medications, and developing and building the capacity of organizations working within the hiv sector."

Asked about the accomplishment most significant to him, Flanagan replied: "It may have been the work I did as President of the Board at the Ontario hiv Treatment Network from 2003 to 2008." When he arrived, he recalls, there was "a sense the organization was adrift and needed a new direction." Strategic planning resulted in profound, positive change to "what is now



Dean Bill Flanagan delivers his acceptance speech for the Community Partners Award from the Ontario AIDS Network in Toronto on November 12, 2011.

regarded as one of Canada's leading hiv-related research organizations."

Another personal highlight was his service from 2001 to 2004 as Executive Director and co-founder of the Canada aids Russia Project – an hiv/aids training and research project sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency.

Currently, Flanagan's focus is on China. "We've been working with vulnerable populations in Shanghai, particularly with sex workers and migrant workers. I've been taking the lead on the legal and policy research: for example, challenges around living with hiv in China, including stigma and discrimination, and the important role of ngos in hiv prevention and care."

– **Kirsteen MacLeod**

Professor Don Stuart receives top criminal justice award

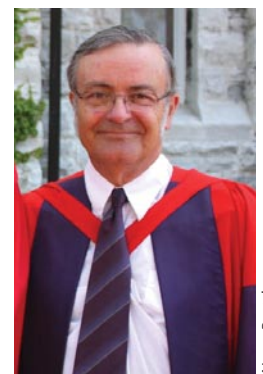
Professor Don Stuart has been named the 2012 recipient of the G. Arthur Martin Criminal Justice Award given by the Criminal Lawyers' Association for outstanding contributions to criminal justice. The presentation was made at a luncheon during the cl's annual conference at the Toronto Marriott Downtown Eaton Centre Hotel on November 17.

Named after one of the foremost jurists and criminal advocates in Canadian history, it is considered the country's most coveted award in the field. Stuart joins an impressive group of past recipients, including three from the Supreme Court of Canada: former Chief Justice Antonio Lamer, Justice Morris Fish and (retired) Justice Louise Arbour. Stuart will be the third member of the Queen's Law community to receive

the award since it was established in 1989. Alan D. Gold, Law '70, won in 1997 and Donald Bayne, Law '69, in 2006.

Following the award ceremony, alumni, friends, faculty and staff celebrated Don Stuart's achievement and the Queen's criminal law program at a cocktail reception at the National Club.

Watch for the feature news story in the fall issue of *e-News* and in *Queen's Law Reports* 2013.



Professor Don Stuart, Martin Award winner, at Spring Convocation

PhD research on *Charter* rights of women wins Kerri Froc major Trudeau and Vanier awards

Kerri Froc, a second-year doctoral student at Queen's Law, has won two major scholarships to pursue her research on women's equality rights under the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*.

The Trudeau Foundation award is a three-year scholarship valued at \$60,000 annually. The Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarship provides \$50,000 for each of three years.

Trudeau Scholarships support PhD candidates in the humanities and social sciences whose research is pertinent to one or more of the foundation's four themes. (Froc's bears on the theme of human rights and dignity.) Trudeau Scholars are expected to become "leading national and international figures."

The Vanier Scholarship was created to attract and retain world-class doctoral students and to establish Canada as a global centre of excellence in research and higher learning. Says Froc: "I'm really happy that the urgency of investigating women's rights has been recognized by these two scholarship institutions."

Professor Beverley Baines, Law '73, who is Froc's graduate supervisor, describes her as "an extraordinary doctoral student in all respects, including her track record of academic achievement, her exceptional skills of engagement with other researchers and her long-standing commitment to contribute to public dialogue."

During the winter semester, Froc will teach Equality Rights and the Charter at Queen's Law for the second time. She is also a part-time staff lawyer with the Canadian Bar Association, working on equality initiatives.

An eloquent advocate for women's rights, Froc contends those rights have languished despite the *Charter's* general equality clause, s. 15. "It really has been a disappointment for women," she says. "For example, there hasn't been a successful sex equality case brought by a woman at the Supreme Court of Canada."

Her doctoral thesis, *The Untapped Power of Section 28 of the*



Kerri Froc, PhD student and lecturer

Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, will explore the potential value to women of that little-known section, which, in her view, requires that the entire *Charter* be interpreted through the lens of gender equality.

Froc's will be the first comprehensive review of s. 28's history and possible application. She will examine how it could be invoked to address the scarcity of women in Parliament and discrimination against women who wear the niqab. Says Baines: "Her work on the *Charter* will be important to future generations of women in Canada."

— Sheldon Gordon



Aimee Burtch

LSS awards for excellence in teaching

Dean Bill Flanagan (*second right*), LSS VP (Academic) Pam Hrick (*left*), Law '13, and LSS President Matthew Mezciems (*seated*), Law '12, on March 26 with last year's LSS Teaching Award recipients: Professors Lisa Dufraimont, Nicholas Bala, Law '77, and Peter Kissick, Law '88, LL.M. '98, Director of Queen's Business Law Clinic. Absent: sessional instructor Paul Burstein



The Advocates' Society

Queen's moot team wins Arnup Cup

Academic coach Robert Goddard, Law '90; Mark Lerner, The Advocates' Society President; oralists Zoe Marszewski Paliare, Law '12, and Robert Thomson, Law '13; Justice Edward F. Then, Regional Senior Judge, Superior Court of Justice (Toronto); and student coach Jermir Punthakey. In a test of trial advocacy skills, Zoe and Robert triumphed over teams from Ontario's five other law schools on February 4 in Toronto.

CLCW addresses legal issues in an aging workforce

Queen's Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace (clcw) hosted its first major conference – “Shades of Grey: Law and Aging in the Contemporary Workplace” – last April in Toronto. Justice Thomas Cromwell, Law '76, 11 d '10 (Mus '73), delivered the keynote address at the event that examined pressing questions and issues affecting employees, young and old, as a result of the increasingly aging workforce.

To purchase a video of this conference on a USB key for \$195, contact Natalie Moniz-Henne at natalie.henne@queensu.ca.

For information on clcw, including upcoming events, visit <http://law.queensu.ca/lawResearch/clcw.html>.

WORKPLACE LAW PROJECT SELECTED FOR 2012 BLG RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Professor Kevin Banks, clcw Director, received a \$12,000 research award from Borden Ladner Gervais LLP this year for his project “New Demographics, New Economy: Pressures and Responses in



James MacDonald

SCC Justice Thomas Cromwell (seventh from left), Law '76, the keynote speaker at CLCW's April conference, with some CLCW Advisory Board and Committee members: (l-r) Mark Ellis, Law '80; Jeffrey Sack (Co-Chair); Carman Overholt, Law '84; Lisa Kelly, Law '90; Elizabeth Shilton (Senior Fellow); Professor Kevin Banks (Director); Dean Bill Flanagan; Connie Reeve, Law '82; Stephen Shamie, Law '86; Beth Symes, Law '76; Professor Rick Chaykowski; Hugh Christie, Law '81 (Co-Chair); Andrew Ebejer, Law '13; Carol Mackillop, Law '94; Denis Mahoney, Law '93; and Professor Emeritus Bernie Adell.

Workplace Law.” Michaela Keenan-Pelletier, Law '14, the blg Research Fellow, worked with him this summer exploring issues related to accommodating and integrating older workers, disabled workers and caregivers in the workplace, and the position of workplace law in a global economy.



Joy Wells

Professor Andrew Gold from DePaul University College of Law spoke on “The New Concept of Loyalty in Corporate Law” on March 26.

Osler Lecturers stimulate critical thinking on business law issues

Queen's Law continued to enjoy visits from internationally renowned academics in business law during the 2011-12 academic year. The Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt Distinguished Lecture Series, generously funded by the firm, forces students and faculty to think critically about the institutions and structures that encompass the Canadian corporate legal framework.

Max Ettinger, Law '12, who completed the Osler Business Law Symposium seminar, found the lectures a great supplement. “They provide front-row access to the thoughts of some of today's preeminent corporate law theorists. The opportunity to hear such distinguished experts share their views on current developments always encourages thought-provoking conversations that challenge you to see new sides of the issues.”

See this year's roster of five Distinguished Lecturers and watch videos of past presentations at <http://law.queensu.ca/events/oslerDistinguishedLecturesInBusinessLaw.html>

Clerkships for 2013-14



Bernard Clark

Erin Smith, MBA '11/JD '12, shown with Dean Bill Flanagan, displaying her 2012 Dean's Key, will clerk at the Supreme Court of Canada.

Supreme Court of Canada
Erin Smith, Law '12
(Justice Marshall Rothstein)

Federal Court of Appeal
Pam Hrick, Law '13
(Justice David Stratas, Law '84, 11 d '12)

Superior Court of Justice (Ontario)
Paula Saliba, Law '13
Douglas Treilhard, Law '13
Nicole Walton, Law '12
Joy Wakefield, Law '12

Supreme Court of British Columbia
Danielle Fostey, Law '13

British Columbia Court of Appeal
Justina Driedger, Law '13

Feminist Legal Studies Queen's hosts international conference updating equality



Melissa Howlett

Professor Lucie Lamarche of Ottawa Law speaks at a session on CEDAW, Constitutional Equality Guarantees, Challenges, and Outcomes at the FLSQ conference, March 2012.

Academics, policy analysts, equality experts, practising lawyers and students came together at Queen's in March to discuss a topic of great importance in Canada and internationally: “Women, the Charter and cedaw in the 21st Century: Taking Stock and Moving Forward.” The weekend conference was presented by Feminist Legal Studies Queen's (flsq) to celebrate International Women's Day and the 30th anniversary of the Charter.

To learn about flsq, a research group co-directed by Professors Kathy Lahey and Bitu Amani that aims to expand awareness and development of scholarship in feminist legal issues, visit <http://femlaw.queensu.ca>.

Legal journals publish student papers on pressing issues

Two recent grads and a current student became published authors for research on litigation, billing, the intersection of IP/competition law, and ending violence against women. *(with files from Lisa Bruni)*

Brooke MacKenzie, Law '12

Articling Student, McCarthy Tétrault LLP

First Paper: "Settling for Less: How the Rules of Civil Procedure Overlook the Public Perception of Justice"

Publication: *Advocates' Quarterly* (December 2011, Vol. 39)

Argument: Certain *Rules of Civil Procedure* can contribute to uncertainty in the law and exacerbate existing inequalities. A mechanism is needed to promote settlement in a way that does not discourage parties from going to trial when it is in their best interest to do so.

Motivation: "While taking Complex Liability, it became increasingly apparent to me that information about the liability and damages consequences of common issues is often not available because these issues will be settled rather than decided in court."

Second Paper: "Better Value: Problems with the Billable Hour and the Viability of Value-Based Billing"

Publication: *Canadian Bar Review* (forthcoming)

Argument: Time-based billing facilitates unethical practices, rewards inefficiency, and fails to provide clients with certainty and accountability. Value-based billing is a viable alternative that should be explored.

Motivation: The lack of Canadian scholarly literature directly on point, coupled with her experiences in such different legal settings as a small human rights firm, Queen's Legal Aid and a Bay Street firm. She says, "I've always questioned if my time – which determined how much clients were paying for legal services – was a true measure of the value I provided to clients."

Instructor's Comments: "Brooke has the ability not only to take a pressing problem and come up with a creative way to analyze it, but also to find the pulse of the litigation community at an early stage in her career. She is not afraid of asking difficult systemic questions." *Professor Erik Knutsen*



Robert Mysicka, Law '11

Associate, Stikeman Elliott LLP

Paper: "Exclusion versus Control: The Competition Dimensions of Intellectual Property Rights"

Publication: *Canadian Intellectual Property Review* (2012) 28:1

Prize: Canada's IP Writing Challenge (law student category), 2011

Argument: A fair and efficient IP system, though based on an exclusionary model, must not give rights holders free reign to establish a monopoly in the market through manipulation of IP rights.

Motivation: "I was drawn to the interface between IP systems and antitrust/fair competition regimes," Robert says, surprised at the overlap between two subject areas that both aim to serve similar public interest ends but do so by using opposing methods. He told *Queen's Law Reports* in January that Bill C-11 (now the *Copyright Modernization Act*), the legacy of the Amazon.com case, and the rising tide of patent wars among technology giants will likely give greater perspective to the IP/competition law interface.

Instructor's Comments: "Robert's background in economics fostered a more insightful and nuanced approach to analyzing the jurisprudence and legal literature." *Professor Bita Amani*



Pam Hrick, Law '13

Paper: "A Dangerous Step Backwards: The Implications of Conditional Permanent Resident Status for Sponsored Immigrant Women in Abusive Relationships"

Publication: *Dalhousie Journal of Legal Studies* (2012, Vol. 21)

Prize: First-place paper published in 21st edition.

Argument: The federal government's proposed amendments to the *Immigration and Refugee Protection Regulations* force sponsored women with abusive partners to choose between remaining in a violent relationship or facing deportation, which could potentially engage s. 7 and s. 15 of the *Charter*.

Motivation: "I was thrilled to have the opportunity to use what I've learned at Queen's Law," she says, "to critique an initiative that my research has led me to conclude is likely unnecessary and could be harmful to immigrant women sponsored as spouses or partners." Pam hopes her paper can be a resource for those organizations continuing to advocate against conditional permanent resident status.

Instructor's Comments:

"Pam's paper tackles a critical issue and offers concrete, policy-relevant recommendations for law reform." *Associate Dean Sharry Aiken*



Law '14 student recognized for advancing equality rights

Maria Nunez, Law '14, won the 2012 Aird & Berlis LLP /Women's Law Association of Ontario (wlaO) Advocacy Award for her role in establishing the Disability and Mental Health Law Club at Queen's Law. Through educational initiatives and social events, this club helps to increase student interest in the practice of disability and mental health law, raise awareness of the diversity of individuals in the legal profession, and reduce stigma associated with having a disability or a mental health issue. Members also raise funds for disability and mental health organizations in the community and on campus.

"I think that the more disability and mental health issues are discussed, the more common or 'normal' they will be perceived, and the associated stigma will be reduced," Maria



Maria Nunez, Law '14, with Jane Emrich, Law '77, Assistant Dean of Students, at the WLAO Awards ceremony in Toronto on June 13 says, "I hope to encourage students with disabilities or mental health issues by helping them see that their conditions need not be barriers to their professional success." – **Lisa Bruni, Law '14**

Students raise \$8,690 in "Five Days for the Homeless"

Thirteen Queen's Law students got a bitter taste of what life can be like for many unfortunate street youth when they spent a week living outdoors at the corner of Union Street and University Avenue in March 2012. They were taking part in the national Five Days for the Homeless campaign, an initiative involving students at 22 universities across Canada, to raise money for charities that support homeless and at-risk youth. Not only did the Queen's campaign generate \$8,690 in much-needed funds for the Kingston Youth Shelter – through street and online donations and from corporate sponsor Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP – the event also brought press coverage to the shelter, greatly raising its community profile.

"I felt it would be a great way to raise money for a worthy cause while also being an exercise in humility," said **Benjamin Adelson, Law '12**, at the end of the campaign. "As a soon-to-be graduate working on Bay Street, I felt that the 'Five Days' campaign would help me to appreciate the position I have in Canadian society and remind me to always serve my community by giving back."

– **Matthew Gibson, Law '12**



Queen's Law students participating in the "Five Days for the Homeless" campaign: Danny Wakeling, Leah Mangano, Ted Brooks, Dana Carson, Deepa Negandhi, Benjamin Adelson, David Litwin, Brent Craswell and Rachel Levitsky

Pro Bono students help advocacy group Bedford Mining Alert

Damage from prospecting activity in an area north of Kingston led residents to form the advocacy group Bedford Mining Alert (bma) in 1999. Since then, **Justin Connidis, Law '79**, has supervised volunteers from the Queen's chapter of Pro Bono Students Canada (pbSC) in helping the group conduct research critical to supporting reform proposals and updates to legislation, most recently to Ontario's *Mining Act*.

"pbSC is a useful service that benefits the client and broadens the law students' education," says Connidis, Counsel to Dickinson Wright LLP in Toronto and a lecturer in Mining Law,



Supervisor Justin Connidis, Law '79, discusses Bedford Mining Alert Project work with 2011-12 PBSC members Cecile Ko, Artur Opalinski, Katie Higgins and Stefan Zhelev of Law '13.

Policy and Communities at Queen's Law.

Since 2005, Queen's Pro Bono volunteers have provided bma with research on such subjects as the liability of real estate vendors, agents and lawyers for not adequately disclosing or explaining the existence of a property's mining rights and claims; the liability of surface rights owners if a prospector is injured on their property or someone else is injured by the trenches and pits left behind by exploration activities; and a property owner's ability to obtain lower property taxes because of the separation of mining rights or because of potential mining activity on a neighbouring property.

"The Queen's students have speeded up our understanding of the issues involved," says grateful bma member Sandy Cameron, adding that their information has helped the group craft several submissions.

Katie Higgins, Law '13, the 2011-12 project leader, says, "The bma has some important goals, given the legal framework of mining and the free-entry system. They're helping to modernize legislation that in some respects is bizarre and out-of-date. It's been great working with them, and I've learned a lot."

For information on how Kingston-area lawyers can get involved with the Queen's pbSC chapter, visit <http://law.queensu.ca/students/proBonoStudentsCanada/pbSCAboutUs/pbSCLawyers.html>.

– **Alec Ross**

Dedicated teacher and moot coach retires

Professor George Alexandrowicz taught his last class in April 2012 and began his retirement from a 45-year career at Queen's Law.

Since 1967 he had mentored and taught students in international law, land transactions, and wills and trusts. He also coached international law moot competitions, including the Niagara, Fasken Martineau and Jessup moots. Under his guidance, Queen's teams and individuals won a number of awards.

"Queen's has had rich course offerings in international law throughout my years here, on occasion rivaling the big U.S. law schools," he says. "I felt it was really important to support the broader international program through mootings."

Alexandrowicz was at the forefront of the early environmental law movement. He was involved with the federal Department of Environment's preparations for the UN's first major conference on international environmental issues (1971), the Stockholm Conference (1972), and the first preparations for the Law of the Sea Convention negotiations (1973-82). Later he was involved with trying to develop a dispute resolution regime within the context of a cooperative project of the American, Canadian and Mexican Bar Associations.

According to Robb MacDonald, Law '06, one of his former students, Alexandrowicz was "a professor who went the extra



Christina Ullian

Professor George Alexandrowicz in Queen's Law's Moot Courtroom

mile in so many ways." In addition to regaling students with funny stories in class and at social events, he encouraged and inspired them to be the very best lawyers. MacDonald realized his love for advocacy from mootings, crediting Alexandrowicz's mentorship for honing those skills. "Truly a wonderful man and a great professor!" he says. "My Queen's experience was made infinitely better by his contributions."

Alexandrowicz admits that what he will miss most are the students. "Every year I engaged with a new group of young people full of fresh ideas. I'm going to miss the close personal mentoring."

– Anita Jansman

Law '85 grad serves as Development Counsel at alma mater



Paul Marcus, Law '85, at the Initiative Campaign launch

Paul Marcus, Law '85, returned to Queen's Law in January as Development Counsel, bringing to his new position more than 20 years of leadership in the not-for-profit education, health and social service sectors. Most recently, as President and ceo of the York University Foundation, he led a \$200-million-plus campaign. Prior to that he was the Senior Vice-President of the Mount Sinai Hospital Foundation of Toronto, where his team raised \$150 million in the campaign's first phase (then the largest in Canadian hospital history). For his outstanding performance in 2007, he won the Community Counselling Service Award from the Association of Fundraising Professionals International, the world's largest fundraising organization.

"It is a real privilege and a special feeling to help raise funds for my alma mater," says Marcus, who also provides fundraising counsel to other not-for-profit organizations.

In 2011-12, Queen's Law achieved an annual fundraising milestone of more than \$1.2 million (see pp. 22-29).

Alumni return to Queen's Law to offer students career advice

A number of alumni visited Macdonald Hall over the past year to give scholarly lectures or provide students with career advice. One group of panellists, presented by the Queen's Law Alumni Relations Student Committee and Career Services Office, discussed alternative careers. The panellists were

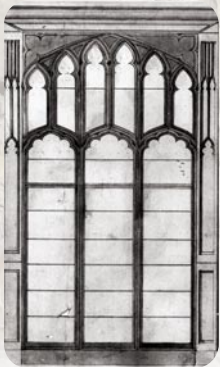
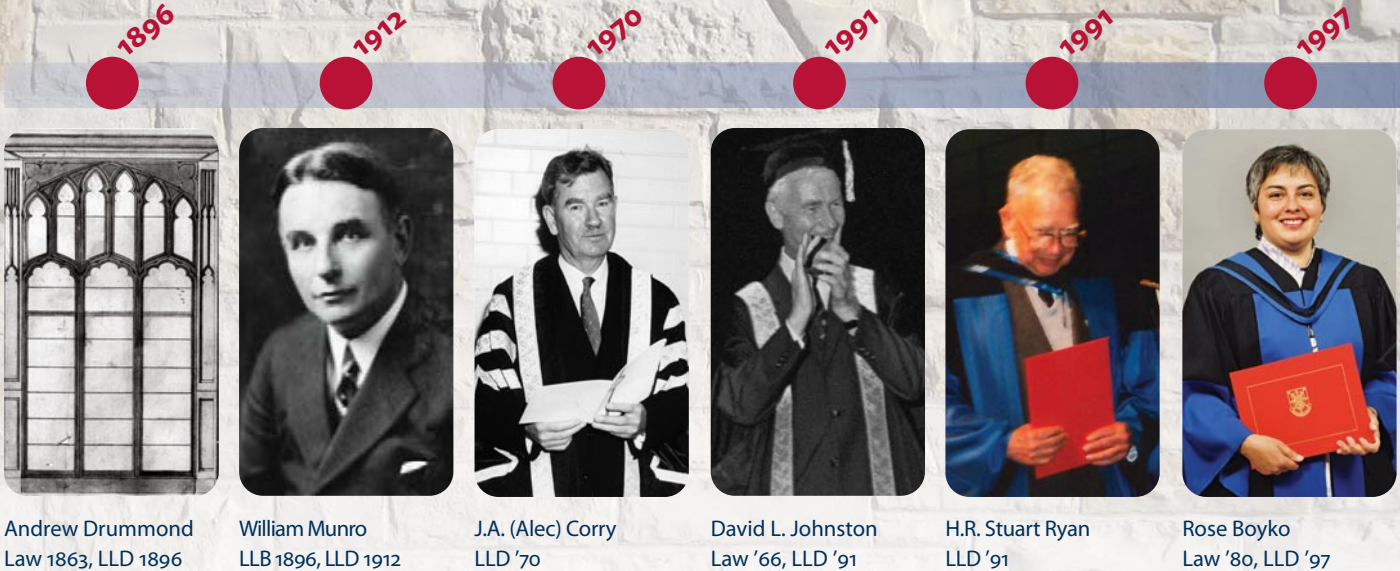


Aimee Burtch

Alumni Jeffrey Fung, Law '08, Christine Holmes, Law '03, Jason Fraser, Law '98, and Chantelle Courtney, Law '95, in Macdonald Hall on February 3

Jeffrey Fung, Law '08, Founder and ceo, MyLawBid; **Christine Holmes, Law '03**, previously with Pepsi Beverages Co. & Cineplex Entertainment and now a sole practitioner who works in association with Cognition llp; **Jason Fraser, Law '98**, Manager Legal Services for York Regional Police; and **Chantelle Courtney, Law '95**, Director of Professional Development at Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg llp.

Honouring Our Own



Andrew Drummond
Law 1863, LLD 1896



William Munro
LLB 1896, LLD 1912



J.A. (Alec) Corry
LLD '70



David L. Johnston
Law '66, LLD '91



H.R. Stuart Ryan
LLD '91



Rose Boyko
Law '80, LLD '97

Pre-1971 photos courtesy of Queen's Archives;
1991 photo of David Johnston by Christopher Umbeck;
post-1996 photos by Bernard Clark.

Justice David Stratas is Faculty's 13th member honoured with a Queen's LLD

BY SHELDON GORDON

In Grant Hall on June 15, 2012, David Stratas, Law '84, Justice of the Federal Court of Appeal, was delivering the Convocation address to the class of Law '12. "The best lawyers," he told them, "have never stopped being great law students, forever humble about how much needs to be learned, ever keen to know more, always growing."

Justice Stratas had just been awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, becoming the 13th member of the Queen's Law community to receive the University Senate's highest honour, for those who have made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of their field of work or to the betterment of society or the University.

Each of these 13 men and women – professors and alumni of Queen's Law – was influenced by experiences at the Faculty. Each has, in his or her own way, embodied the spirit of initiative that Queen's stands for, and each has made a difference in the lives of many others. ▶



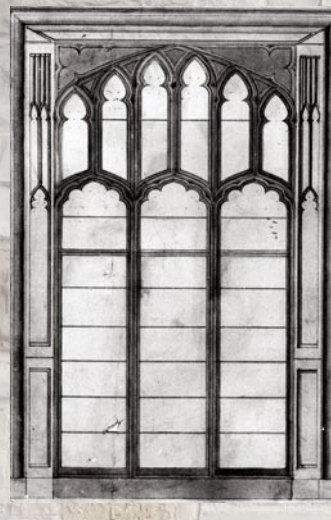
Early Years

The first two honorees – **Andrew Drummond, LLD 1896**, and **William Munro, LLD 1912** – were graduates of Queen's Law in its first incarnation. That first Law Faculty opened in 1861 with John A. Macdonald's law partner, Alexander Campbell (both later knighted), as its dean, only to close in 1863 when Upper Canada's legal profession refused to recognize university law degrees for admission to the Bar. (It would be almost 20 years before Queen's tried again.)

That first Law class of 1863 had five graduates, including Andrew Drummond. He practised law in his native Kingston, London and Ottawa before turning to a career in finance. In 1869 he moved to Montreal and became active in developing Canada's northwest. He was a promoter of the Georgian Bay and Toronto Canal venture and a founder of the U.S. and Canadian forestry associations. He maintained his ties to Queen's by serving on the Board of Trustees for many years.

William Bennett Munro, who had studied political science, was one of 18 Queen's Law graduates between 1882 and 1912. During those years, although there was no law school to attend, Queen's political science graduates could take exams in law set by local Bar members. Munro was the last surviving grad of that time when Queen's Law was revived in 1957. ▶

Andrew Drummond, Law 1863, LLD 1896



Queen's Archives

**Lawyer,
financier and
founder of
North American
forestry
associations**

**Architectural drawing
by Andrew Drummond
of a window in Saint
Andrew's Church in
Kingston (circa 1832)**

William B. Munro, Law 1896, LLD 1912



Maryland Studio

Harvard professor, prolific author, and builder of scientific institution CalTech

Though a great humanitarian and financier, Munro's achievements were largely in academia. As a professor at Harvard he wrote acclaimed works on government, constitutional law and legal history. He went on to become an historian, professor and administrator at the California Institute of Technology and, in the words of former President Robert Millikan, "one of its most important builders."

Founding Faculty of the Modern Law School

The next three lld honorees – **J.A. (Alec) Corry, 1970**, **H.R. Stuart Ryan, 1991**, and **Dan Soberman, 2008** – were not Queen's alumni, but they became the founding faculty members when the law school reopened in 1957.

Alec Corry, Queen's Vice-Principal, negotiated an end to the Law Society of Upper Canada's monopoly over legal education in Ontario in January 1957. The Society agreed to recognize university law degrees on equal terms with those of its own law school, Osgoode Hall.

In September, 23 men and one woman arrived at Queen's to start law classes. Corry, who had taught law for nine years at the University of Saskatchewan, was Acting Dean of Queen's Law in its first year, and he recruited the two other "charter members" of the faculty, Ryan and Soberman.

The students considered Corry the 'cornerstone' of the new school and elected him honorary president of the Alma Mater Society, the greatest recognition students can bestow on a faculty member. He went on to become the University's 13th Principal (1961-68) succeeding W.A. Mackintosh. In 1973, the Isuc conferred its Barrister-at-Law degree on him for "his very great contribution to learning and the law."

It was Professor Ryan who gave the school its motto – *Soit Droit Fait*. It is a declaration of sovereign will, "Let the law be made," spoken by Charles I when assenting to the Petition of Right, but it is also translated as "Let right be done," a commitment to justice implicit in the idea of legality.

Ryan was admired for his commitment to justice and tolerance, and students were in awe of his encyclopedic knowledge of the law. A dedicated Anglican layman, he served as Chancellor of the Anglican Diocese of Ontario.

Professor Dan Soberman acquired the original contents of the Queen's Law Library when, on a trip to England shortly before the law school's start-up, he visited Wildy's bookshop and bought \$15,000 worth of English and Canadian law reports.

He would become a tireless advocate for tenure and academic freedom, serving as President of the Canadian Association of Law Teachers. During two terms as Dean (1967-77) he led Queen's Law through its greatest era of professional recruitment and curriculum reform. The student body grew to its current size of 450, and the Master's and clinical programs were established.

Soberman's public service was wide-ranging, too. He helped draft Canada's *Business Corporations Act* and served on both the Ontario and Canadian human rights commissions.

These three pioneers laid the foundation of academic excellence, collegiality and community engagement for

J.A. (Alec) Corry, LLD '70



Wallace Berry

Founder of Queen's Law, political scientist and 13th Principal of Queen's University

H.R. Stuart Ryan, LLD '91



Wallace Berry

"Charter professor" of Queen's Law with an abiding commitment to justice, tolerance, and his faith

which the Faculty would be known. During those early years, classes were held first in a three-storey house (where Macdonald Hall now stands) and then in Morris Hall's rec room. After classes and studying, law students would head to a favourite nearby pub to sit down with their professors and discuss course topics. Right from the beginning, Queen's Law imbued its students with a strong sense of public service.

The Sixties: Law for the Just Society

Queen's Law expanded quickly in the 1960s. The first-year class, which had 24 students in 1957, had quadrupled by 1967, and the faculty complement grew proportionately. Bill Lederman, Dean from 1958 to 1966, presided over the completion of Macdonald Hall and encouraged a sense of community by inviting students to his home for dinners.

One of these students was **George M. Thomson, Law '65, LLD '07** (Arts '62), who would become an exemplar of public service. He served twice as a judge and, uniquely, was both Ontario's Deputy Attorney-General and the federal Deputy Minister of Justice.

During his Queen's studies, Thomson recalls, "there was an effort to open up the teaching" by professors such as Murray Fraser and Bernie Adell, who were taking a broader look at law and society. It was at Queen's that Thomson says he "began to understand the concept of inequality, the role of law in ensuring a just society, and the unintended consequences of laws."

He was most influenced by two faculty members. "Professor Allan Mewett was such a student of the law that he forced me to think and problem-solve in a way I never had before, as opposed to just acquiring knowledge. Dean Lederman was a role model and mentor as a Dean, a highly respected constitutional lawyer and a family friend."

Thomson first taught at Western Law. In 1972, he was named a Provincial Court judge in his Kingston hometown and at the same time began teaching a Queen's course in children's law. "It was in this second stage that I learned the most," he says. "It was a wonderful opportunity not just to apply law but to analyze it and assess its impact in the real world."

Thomson left the Bench in 1977 to become Ontario's Associate Deputy Minister of Community and Social Services, overseeing a major reform of laws and services for children and families at risk. It would be "the most satisfying" achievement of his career.

After a second stint on the Bench, Thomson returned to public service. As Ontario's Deputy Attorney General (1992–94), he led reforms in court administration, alternative dispute resolution and family law. His work in Ottawa included crime prevention, gun control and dealing with the risk of Quebec separation.

From 1999 to 2005 he led the National Judicial Institute, which educates Canada's judges. He has also led an inquiry into welfare and he chaired Ontario's first Citizens Assembly to consider electoral reform. ►

Dan Soberman, LLD '08



"Charter professor" and second Dean of Queen's Law, developer of academic policy and influencer of public policy in Canada

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GEORGE THOMSON, LAW '65, LLD '07

George M. Thomson, Law '65, LLD '07



Leader in both federal and provincial justice ministries and in children's and family law, inspiring educator and judge

David L. Johnston, Law '66, LLD '91



Sgt Serge Gouin, Rideau Hall © 2010

Governor General, author, influential promoter of federalism, and advocate for post-secondary education and innovation

"My approach to the law – and Danny Soberman was passionate about this – is to see law and justice as two somewhat different sides of the same coin."

DAVID JOHNSTON, LAW '66, LLD '91

David Pattenden, Law '71, LLD '03



National and international leader of change in business and health care, credited with modernizing the OMA, and Queen's University Trustee

One year behind him at Queen's Law was **David Lloyd Johnston, Law '66, LLD '91**, who has reached the apex of public service as Canada's current Governor General.

Law '66 was the last small class at Queen's Law, recalls Harry Thorsteinson, then class president and today a senior partner at Lancaster, Brooks & Welch llp in St. Catharines. "We had only 31 in our class, but the year behind us had 60."

An llb from Cambridge in hand, Johnston joined this cohesive group only in third year, recalls Thorsteinson, "but he quickly became a regular part of the class and its activities," including catching for the softball team. "At that time," adds former dean Don Carter, a classmate who is now Professor Emeritus, "his intellect, energy, commitment to public service, and personal warmth were obvious to us all."

When interviewed by *Queen's Law Reports* in 2011, Johnston cited Professor Soberman as an influence. "My approach to the law – and Danny was passionate about this – is to see law and justice as two somewhat different sides of the same coin and to ask my students, always, 'Is law just or is this particular law on which you are working just and, if not, what will you do about it?' To answer this question, you have to know the particular law and its history and applications, and you must have a concept of justice against which to measure it."

After graduation, Johnston taught law for two years at Queen's and then six years at the University of Toronto. Specializing in securities law, he wrote a text and acted as consultant to the Ontario Securities Commission. In 1974, he became Dean of Law at Western. Five years later he became Principal of McGill for three terms, leading it during the tense period of the 1995 Quebec sovereignty referendum and co-chairing Quebec's pro-federalist 'No' Committee. Then, as President of Waterloo, he guided its embrace of digital and technological innovation.

Before becoming Governor General in 2010, Johnston compiled an impressive cv of public service. He moderated the political leaders' debates in 1979 and 1984, was founding chair of the National Round Table on the Environment and the Economy, and Board Chair of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Law for Eclectic 1970s Lives

Amid the social ferment of the late 1960s, Queen's Law introduced several elective courses on law's changing role in society. These were especially well attended after a 1969 agreement with the Law Society made it possible to reduce the number of mandatory courses to just seven.

Among the first students to benefit from that wider canvas was **David Pattenden, Law '71, LLD '03** (Arts '67, MA '69, MED '74), who has flourished in a multi-faceted career of law, business, health care and education. From 2007 to 2011, he was Board Chair of the Toronto pharmaceutical firm Cynapsus Therapeutics Inc. Prior to that, he was ceo of the Ontario Medical Association (oma) for 11 years and ceo and Board Chair of the urban transit firm UTDC Inc., a division of Lavalin Inc.

Of his Queen's Law years, he recalls, "We were always amazed by the quality of the faculty in such a small, young school." Reflecting on his varied cv, he credits professors such as David Bonham, Dan Soberman and Hugh Lawford with "demonstrating that you could be a high achiever in a number of areas. They were eclectic people living eclectic lives."

Being invited into professors' homes "made a big difference," he says, "coming as I did from an impoverished Irish family. Queen's changed my life. I'm not sure I'd have done as much if I'd gone to another university."

Pattenden practised law in Kingston for 11 years before becoming a business executive, leading innovative projects for Lavalin Inc. and several subsidiaries in 26 countries throughout much of the '80s and early '90s. His greatest satisfaction, he says, came from transforming the OMA's culture and building a more co-operative relationship with the provincial government.

Pattenden has taught in three programs at Queen's: Law, Commerce and MBA. He currently sits on the Board of Trustees, chairing its health committee.

Health issues have also shaped the career of **Louise D. Binder, Law '73, LLD '01**, who remains one of Canada's foremost champions of people with hiv/aids, almost two decades after she was expected to die. She was diagnosed with the illness in 1993 and forced to retire as a lawyer 14 months later.

At the time, she was a corporate lawyer dealing with labour relations and employment contracts. Binder had been somewhat disillusioned after her first year of law school, but that changed when she studied administrative and employment law with Professor David Mullan, llm '73, a "powerhouse" who made the field "so vibrant and alive." She had found the area of law that would be the focus of her career.

Then, at age 43, she was told she had only two years to live; she decided to use that time volunteering with the HIV/AIDS community. She became chair of the provincial women's AIDS organization Voices of Positive Women. "There was little awareness then that women could get hiv/aids," she recalls. "I was able to get media attention just from the novelty of my being a woman lawyer with hiv."

Treated with antiviral drugs in 1996, Binder's health improved and she was able to do more volunteerism. She helped found, and later chaired, the Canadian Treatment Action Council, which does systemic advocacy for access to treatments. Especially active about women's issues with aids, she also co-founded the Blueprint for Action on Women and Girls and hiv/aids.

Her 11 d nominators cited Binder's relentless advocacy for increased federal funding of aids research and for timely access to safe and effective drugs. In all the activism, her legal training was "profoundly important," says Binder. "I had learned how to make good, cogent arguments, and not just shout. My legal background also helped open doors and made me comfortable meeting with politicians and their policy advisers." ►

"We were always amazed by the quality of the faculty in such a small, young school. ... Queen's changed my life."

DAVID PATTENDEN, LAW '71, LLD '03

Louise D. Binder, Law '73, LLD '01



Activist and fund-raising champion of persons with HIV/AIDS, especially women and girls

"There was little awareness in the early '90s that women could get HIV/AIDS. I was able to get media attention just from the novelty of my being a woman lawyer with HIV.

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LOUISE BINDER, LAW '73, LLD '01

Justice Thomas Cromwell, Law '76, LLD '10



Philippe Landreville

Supreme Court Justice committed to law reform and legal education

"Tom Cromwell was able to distill complex concepts of law into four or five words. That's why he writes so clearly in his Supreme Court judgments today."

**JOHN HOLLANDER, LAW '76,
PARTNER WITH DOUCET MCBRIDE LLP**

In September 1973, a music alumnus who would go on to become the first Queen's Law graduate named to the Supreme Court of Canada entered Macdonald Hall.

Thomas A. Cromwell, Law '76, LLD '10, was appointed to the country's highest court in December 2008, after serving on the Nova Scotia Court of Appeal since 1997.

His classmate Peter Wells, now a partner with McMillan llp in Toronto, recalls a class of "bright, engaged students asking fundamental questions. 'What part does a justice system play in society? What is the source of law?'"

Since 1970, the law students had operated a legal aid clinic. The ethic at Queen's Law, says Wells, was that "being part of the legal profession was a privilege, and you had a duty to give back."

Cromwell gave back. He enrolled in Correctional Law and Legal Assistance, a newer clinical course in which students helped federal prison inmates appeal their sentences. At the time, inmates released on supervision often had their parole revoked, without explanation, just before completing their sentence. Wells recalls how Professor Ron Price and Cromwell fought the practice, known as 'puppet on a string.'

Another classmate, John Hollander, now a partner with Doucet McBride llp in Ottawa, adds, "Tom thought of law as an intellectual challenge rather than an instrument for social change. He was able to distill complex concepts of law into four or five words. That's why he writes so clearly in his Supreme Court judgments today."

Whereas other law schools at that time held run-offs to select competitors in the Gale Cup national moot, Queen's selected Cromwell and told him to pick a partner. He chose Hollander, and the pair won the Cup. Cromwell spent the train ride back to Kingston critiquing an article that Price had asked him to review for the *Canadian Bar Review*, striking out unnecessary words and reducing it to a fraction of its former length. On yet another occasion, Hollander recalls, Cromwell laughed as he reduced a lengthy explanation of the legal doctrine of *estoppel* to four well-chosen words.

Cromwell practised law in Kingston and Toronto and then taught law at Dalhousie. He was Executive Legal Officer to former SCC Chief Justice Antonio Lamer 1992-95, and was a labour arbitrator and adjudicator for 13 years before becoming a judge.

A leader in CLE and law reform, Cromwell sat on the Canadian Judicial Council's working committee that published *Ethical Principles for Judges*. It bodes well for law's future that he still teaches in programs for newly appointed judges and many other continuing education programs.

Driving Diversity

During the 1960s and early '70s, most of Queen's Law's students and professors were white and male. In the late 1970s the number of female students increased significantly and a few pioneering women faculty were recruited, but ethnic

diversity lagged. Under Dean Bernie Adell, Queen's Law began to reach out to Aboriginals and students from disadvantaged backgrounds and with physical challenges.

One aboriginal woman who decided to take advantage of such an encouraging environment in the changing times was **Rose Boyko, Law '80, LLD '97** (Artsci '77). Boyko, a Tsek'ehne from McLeod Lake, BC, had worked as an rn in isolated Cree communities along James Bay before pursuing a ba at Queen's. Completing the University of Saskatchewan's Aboriginal Law Program (taught by Queen's professors) in the summer of '77 confirmed her career choice: She was ready for Queen's Law.

After several years as a legal advisor with Justice Canada and Director of Indian Affairs' Indian Taxation Secretariat, in 1994 Boyko became the first aboriginal woman to receive a federal appointment as a judge when she was named to the Superior Court of Ontario. She presided in Newmarket and surrounding communities for 14 years.

From 2009 to 2011, she was the first Canadian to sit on the UN Appeals Tribunal, a new court created to hear appeals of UN labour disputes. "Working with judges from other countries, I appreciated even more the value of the legal education that I received at Queen's," she says.

She was inspired by Professor Beverley Baines, Law '73, to be "rigorous in trying to understand issues in depth." She recalls a moot court where she had to argue that the theft of a cherry was not a *diminimus* issue. "It seemed like having to argue the absurd, but years later I came to appreciate that sometimes the smallest issue would have great impact on a judge's or jury's decision."

Judge Boyko sat on Queen's Board of Trustees for four years, and also served on the Law Dean's Advisory Council in 1995-96, providing ideas for the promotion of Aboriginal legal education.

By the mid-1980s almost half of Queen's Law students were women. One of them was Mohawk **Patricia Monture, Law '88, LLD '09**, already a tireless advocate for justice for Aboriginals, especially focused on native women's issues.

Professor Baines, who taught her property law in first year, says Monture wanted the course "to start with indigenous property law rights. She tried to 'teach' the class about these kinds of issues in her interactions with the students and with me. But she also understood that part of the teaching process was not to alienate people. She was assertive but not aggressive."

However, it was an assertive Monture who sued the Law Society the year she graduated to avoid having to swear allegiance to the Queen for admission to the Bar. She argued that as a member of a sovereign people, the Mohawk Nation, she should not have to swear an oath to a "foreign" monarch. The Law Society relented.

Monture became one of the first aboriginal law professors in Canada, teaching at Dalhousie and the University of Ottawa. She later became a sociology professor at the

Rose Boyko, Law '80, LLD '97



First aboriginal woman appointed to both Ontario and federal judgeships, advisor on Canadian First Nations law, and Queen's Trustee

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ROSE BOYKO, LAW '80, LLD '97

Patricia Monture, Law '88, LLD '09



Mohawk author, Saskatchewan law professor, and passionate activist for Aboriginal justice

"Patricia Monture used her legal training to help her people and to educate non-Aboriginals."

PROFESSOR BEVERLEY BAINES, LAW '73

University of Saskatchewan and academic co-ordinator of its Aboriginal Justice Program.

She wrote several books and served as a *gantowisa* (Mohawk wise woman) to both the Assembly of First Nations and the Native Women's Association of Canada. Over two decades, Monture served on almost every major inquiry into aboriginal issues, including the landmark Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples in 1993-94. She also served on two task forces studying the federal penal system.

When she died in 2010, some obituaries implied she had given up on the legal system as a solution for First Nation problems, but Baines insists Monture "never gave up on law.

She used her legal training in helping her people and in educating non-Aboriginals."

The most recent recipient of an honorary doctorate was a third graduate of Queen's Law in the 1980s. **David Stratas, Law '84**, has earned accolades as a lawyer, judge and legal educator. He was named to the Federal Court of Appeal in 2009. Prior to the appointment, he was a partner at Heenan Blaikie llp in Toronto – and one of Canada's most respected administrative law and constitutional law litigators.

"Queen's didn't just teach me the field or give me a ticket into the profession," he says. "It transformed me as a person. Queen's Law always took the view that education comes not only from lectures but from interaction with your peers. It was not just particular relationships, but the set of skills and maturity that you developed in having to collaborate closely with your future colleagues."

He adds that he graduated from Queen's "well-armed for various areas of law." Dean John Whyte had "fired up" his interest in constitutional law, and the two stayed in touch. Whyte eventually persuaded Stratas to lecture at Queen's. Beginning in 1994, he taught Advanced Constitutional Law until becoming a judge in 2009.

Since 2011, Stratas has taught Legal Writing and Written Advocacy. He told *Queen's Law Reports* last year that "legal writing lies at the core of the lawyer's craft. The quality of justice depends upon judges getting helpful, accurate and honest written submissions that convey points strongly and directly. So I see [the course] as having a very direct effect on the administration of justice."

It's a measure of Stratas' commitment to the classroom, his teaching skills, and mastery of his subject that he has received a record eight teaching awards from the Law Students' Society, plus the Mentorship Award from the Queen's University Alumni Association.

In highlighting the achievements of Queen's Law community members with honorary degrees, the University not only recognizes enormous personal and professional contributions, but also challenges future generations of graduates to pick up the torch and make a difference.

It's an outlook that David Stratas articulated in his 2012 Convocation address. "Don't be the hamster, snoozing on the pile of wood chips, happy but banal and inconsequential," he urged the Class of 2012. "Instead, when you leave this hall today, from now on, in everything you do, honour your predecessors, who have given so much to you, and empower your successors, who deserve so much from you." **QLR**

Justice David Stratas, Law '84, LLD '12



Role model as a lawyer, judge and mentor to the next generation of legal professionals, especially at Queen's Law

Benjamin Grant

"Queen's didn't just teach me the field or give me a ticket into the profession. It transformed me as a person."

JUSTICE DAVID STRATAS, LAW '84, LLD '12

Congratulations to Law '12 Graduates

The Class of 2012 had an added reason for celebration at their Convocation in Grant Hall on June 15: receiving a degree with them was one of the Faculty's most highly regarded and popular teachers. David Stratas, Law '84, Justice of the Federal Court of Appeal, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree for his outstanding contributions as a judge, lawyer and educator. The winner of a record eight LSS teaching awards, he had taught more than one-third of the graduating class.



Photos by Bernard Clark

"My last word of instruction to you, dear graduates-to-be, is this:

Above all else, in defiance of everything you see, whether or not it makes sense to you, just be positive and aim high. Your country is orderly with plenty of opportunity, we are free, and you are inheriting much from my generation. True, that inheritance includes many pressing and perplexing problems, but your generation is better empowered than any before it to solve them, so get on with it and solve them!"

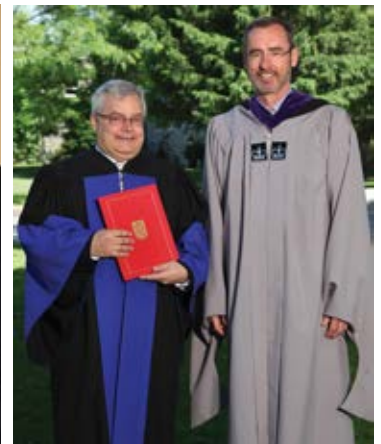
Justice David Stratas to Law '12



Carman Overholt of Vancouver congratulates his Law '84 classmate, now Doctor Stratas.



Jonathan Chen and Karen Phung, Law '12 graduates and 2011-12 Co-Editors-in-Chief of *Queen's Law Journal*, with Justice Stratas and Dean Flanagan at a luncheon on Convocation day



Justice Stratas and Dean Bill Flanagan

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Law '12 graduates and award winners celebrated

Family and friends gathered with faculty and staff in Grant Hall on the afternoon of June 15 to watch members of the Class of 2012 receive their JD diplomas. The Medals in Law and a Tricolour Award were presented during the ceremony. That morning, seven llm candidates and the Law Faculty's second-ever PhD graduate were awarded their degrees at the Graduate Studies Convocation.



Bernard Clark

Dean Bill Flanagan with recipients of Law Medals, given to graduates with the highest cumulative averages: Erin Smith (highest standing), Benjamin Grant (second-highest) and Stephanie Ford (third-highest)



Aimee Burtch

Being piped into Grant Hall, the enthusiastic Law graduands carry their academic hoods.



Bernard Clark

Now hooded, with JD degrees and bouquets in hand, new Law grads pose for photos.



Aimee Burtch

Graduate degree recipients and their faculty advisors: Professor Mark Walters, Law '89; Eric LeBlanc, LLM '12 (Artsci '82); Nancy Isenor, LLM '12; Associate Dean Sharry Aiken; Phillip Drew, Law '00, LLM '12; Professor Erik Knutsen; Shoba Ranganathan, LLM '12 (Artsci '99, MSc '02); Philip Wright, PhD '12; and Professor Don Stuart. Not shown are LLM graduates Sandra MacLeod, Michelle Mann and Kathryn Stoneman.



Bernard Clark

Law '12 grads Elly Bahrami and Alix Morse

Grads with their dads: two generations of alumni



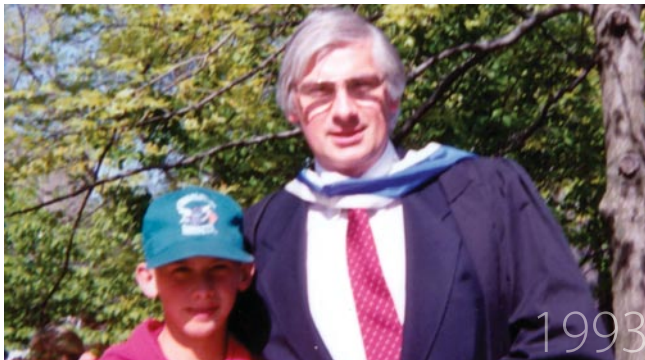
Danny Wakeling, Law '12, and father Tom, Law '74, with Dean Bill Flanagan

Aimee Burtch



Kelly Nenniger, Law '12, and father James, Law '82

Carman Overholt



TRADING ROLES: Patrick Pengelly, 12, after father Stephen's graduation with Law '93 (left); 19 years later, Patrick is the new Law '12 grad (2nd right) congratulated by his dad, along with Dean Flanagan and honoree Justice David Stratas, Law '84, LLD'12



Carman Overholt

New JD/MBA grad wins top University and Faculty awards

Erin Smith, MBA '11/Law '12, received three awards recognizing her outstanding academic performance and contributions to Queen's Law and student life: the Agnes Benidickson Tricolour Award, Medal in Law and Dean's Key.

"Erin is remarkably dedicated, helpful and friendly," says Arminé Willis-O'Connor, Law '12, who nominated Erin for a Tricolour Award – the highest honour given by the ams to fellow students for valuable and distinguished contributions through campus community services. As the lss Equity Committee's Co-Commissioner, she facilitated 'Positive Space' office hours to foster an accepting environment for lgbtq individuals and supporters, 'Sober Socializing' to host non-alcoholic social events at the school, and the Equity Survey Initiative for students to express any equity or inclusivity concerns.

Erin joined the Equity Committee primarily to help make Queen's Law an even more inclusive environment, believing "equity means making our communities places where everyone can participate and feel they belong."

Her significant time commitment to the Committee did not distract her from academics; she won the Medal in Law for the highest cumulative average. This achievement, combined with her extensive extracurricular involvement, made her the ideal choice for the Dean's Key, given to the graduate who best embodies community values, collegiality, professionalism, service and academic excellence.

Helen Connop, Manager of Education and Equity Services, called Erin a "tremendous resource" to the Academic Assistance Program, having tutored more than 30 students, organized exam-writing workshops, and established guidelines for tutors.

Another student nominator first met Erin as a tutor last fall. "Our student body has matured and benefited from her efforts to help ease first-year students' transition into law," he said. "The volunteer commitment and enthusiasm of students like Erin continue to set Queen's Law apart from other law faculties."

– Lisa Bruni



Erin Smith, MBA'11/Law'12, accepts the 2012 Agnes Benidickson Tricolour Award to applause from Rector Nick Francis, Chancellor David Dodge and Principal Daniel Woolf at Spring Convocation.

Bernard Clark

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Grad in Shanghai helps make new China exchange program possible

Xiangmin Xu, Law '92, has pledged \$10,000 to support the new exchange program between law faculties at Queen's and Fudan University in Shanghai. For each of the next five years he will fund an award to help a Fudan student cover travel and living expenses to study at Queen's for a term. This allows a Queen's student to spend a term at Fudan, where he or she can take LLM courses in Chinese business law and later apply them for credit towards a master's degree there.

"The Faculty is most grateful to Xiangmin for his leadership gift," says Dean Bill Flanagan. "He is opening doors for a student exchange with one of China's elite law schools."

Xu, Managing Counsel with Petrochemicals spu/bp China, who has lived and worked in Shanghai for the past 11 years, knows his gift will give participants an international advantage. "The exchange program will benefit students from both countries in terms of understanding each other's legal systems and how the legal systems work in practice."

The first students are expected to participate in the exchange next fall. "I hope they will be able to dive deep into an academic area of interest to them and find their experience at Queen's or Fudan useful to their future careers," Xu says. "I also hope they will gain a better understanding of each country's culture and make a lot of long-lasting friendships."



Fudan University School of Law in Shanghai

Inset: Xiangmin Xu, Law '92

Xu had a strong motivation for giving back to his alma mater – which he did through the Queen's Law International Fund (see pg. 29). "I personally benefited a lot from my 11b studies at Queen's and from the coaching and mentoring I had from Professor Dan Soberman and his wife Pat," he says. "I wanted to support the exchange program in their memory and to thank Queen's Law for giving me the chance to study there."

– Lisa Graham

NYC alumni and judge advise students on global career opportunities

On a trip to New York in January, 55 Queen's Law students gained helpful advice on private and public career options. The panellists who shared their non-conventional career paths at the session held at Kaye Scholer Ilp were **Katherine Darras, Law '94**, General Counsel (Americas) at the International Swaps and Derivatives Association, Inc.; **Mark Friedland, Law '87**, Managing Director at K Road Power; **Malini Moorthy, Law '94**, VP and Assistant General Counsel at Pfizer Inc; **Leslie Newman, Law '87**, Senior Counsel at Motorola Inc.; host **Michael Smith, Law '90**, a

partner at Kaye Scholer Ilp; **Ali Velshi**, Artsci '94, CNN Anchor and Chief Business Correspondent; and **Judge Kim Prost**, bisc instructor and Ombudsperson, the un's Al Qaida/Taliban Sanctions Committee.

Among the grateful students was **Vanessa Wynn-Williams, Law '14**. "We learned of so many options available to us in Canada and abroad! The event gave us a sense of how wide-ranging the Queen's alumni network is and the power of a Queen's law degree."

– Lisa Bruni



New York panellists Leslie Newman, Law '87; Judge Kim Prost; Katherine Darras, Law '94; Malini Moorthy, Law '94; Mark Friedland, Law '87; Michael Smith, Law '90, host of the alumni event; and CNN's Ali Velshi, Artsci '94

Pedro Vega

RBC Investor Services applauds intern's legal research and role during acquisition

During his summer internship with RBC Investor Services in Luxembourg, **Robert Khazam, Law '14**, contributed significantly to the Royal Bank of Canada's successful acquisition of the outstanding stake in its global investor services joint venture. Up until the transaction closed, Robert – under the supervision of **Michael Schweiger, Law '04** – acted as a liaison with rbc staff, external counsel and public authorities in multiple jurisdictions to ensure the bank's compliance with applicable corporate laws and regulations.

"The timing of my internship could not have been better," says Robert, who refers to this project as the "highlight" of his experience. "With the financial industry undergoing rapid changes, there are many important legal questions facing custodian banks." He worked on these complex issues by drafting legal memos, corresponding with regulators and participating in internal business meetings.

He says this internship not only introduced him to new areas of law, but also allowed him to build on the skills he developed during first-year law at **Queen's** by applying them in a practical setting.

"We very much appreciated Robert's enthusiasm and dedication this past summer," says Schweiger, Head of the Market Products Legal Services Department. "He completed tasks on time with appropriate attention to detail. Given the nature of our industry, efficiency and accuracy are critical to ensuring the legal team provides top-notch support to our business."

Robert also researched and prepared a substantial briefing note for RBC Investor Services' internal groups and clients concerning the impact of the *Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act* and the *European Market Infrastructure Regulation (emir)* on the over-the-counter (otc) derivatives market.



Michael Schweiger, Law '04, and intern Robert Khazam, Law '14, outside RBC Investor Services in Luxembourg

According to Schweiger, "In an increasingly complex and regulated environment, one of rbc Investor Services' goals is to ensure that our institutional clients have access to local knowledge and intellectual capital to meet their needs. Robert's work on derivatives regulation will help us provide the insights to partner with clients facing significant challenges and opportunities."

– Lisa Bruni

Students enjoy new course on international legal theory at Herstmonceux Castle



Students at the end-of-term dinner at Herstmonceux Castle: Robert Eisenberg, MPA '12/Law '14; Meghan Tait, Artsci '14; Brittney Rabinovitch, Law '14; Alyson Frankie, MIR '12/ Law '14; Chloe Mathioudakis, Artsci '14; Julie Goldstein, MPA '12/Law '14; Michael Howard, Artsci'13; John Wilson, Artsci '13; and Justine Johnston, Ottawa Law '14. Missing: Jacqueline Palef, Artsci '13. **Inset:** Professor Leslie Green

Law and Arts & Science students spent two weeks in July taking the intensive Philosophy of International Law course with **Professor Leslie Green** of Oxford and **Queen's**. In the small seminar course at the Bader International Study Centre in England, students had exploratory, in-depth discussions about the nature of international and transnational laws and institutions and the ways familiar principles might apply to them.

Robert Eisenberg, MPA '12/Law '14, is just one student who appreciated the experience. "The course made me think about the reasons behind international laws – how and why they are made, and also how they are implemented."

Calling it "extremely interesting" to have Green as a teacher because he exposed them to a British style of learning, Robert added, "We each took turns presenting topics to the class and answering our classmates' questions. Obviously we gained a better appreciation for the subject matter, but also were challenged by our classmates to think beyond the course readings, really engage with the material, and explore the philosophical underpinnings of international law."

– Lisa Graham

Queen's Law Thanks Supporters for an Annual Fundraising Milestone



Stephen Wild

Thank you, alumni and friends, for your generous gifts to Queen's Law. In this issue, we gratefully acknowledge your donations and pledges made in the past fiscal year.

Last year marked an annual fundraising milestone with more than \$1.2 million raised, the highest amount in the history of the Faculty of Law.

Gowling Lafleur Henderson llp took the lead with a generous pledge of \$250,000 to our new Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace, kickstarting a larger campaign which is about halfway towards its \$1-million-plus goal in support of our first research centre. Another major gift, \$150,000 from the estate of the Faculty's second Dean, created the Daniel Soberman PhD Scholarship in Constitutional and Federalism Studies.

With many gifts of all sizes, supporters have contributed to our highest priorities and helped ensure that the law school maintains a rich array of international, interdisciplinary and hands-on learning opportunities.

Now that Queen's University has launched its national Initiative Campaign and set Law's goal at \$10 million, we will continue to value your generous gifts and pledges. Thank you for your ongoing support that enables us to offer our students a first-class legal education.

Sincerely,

Bill Flanagan
Dean of Law



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Thank you for your support of Queen's Law. Your gifts have never been more appreciated, your engagement more valued, or your assistance more important than they are today. Your contributions make a crucial difference to the life of our law school.

The financial landscape for law schools has changed. While 20 years ago approximately three-quarters of the funding for Queen's Law came from the provincial government, the majority of our law school's funding must now be found through tuition payments and other support. As alumni and friends, this is where we come in. Our gifts are essential for Queen's Law to continue its proud history of attracting and educating enormously talented students who go on as graduates to contribute so significantly to the administration of justice (not only in Canada, but more globally every year), to the business community, and to the broader society.

Queen's needs us. It's time to give back. Whether you are one of our stalwart donors or a graduate considering making your first gift, I hope you will make a contribution to Queen's Law in the coming year. By working together, we have the opportunity to sustain and strengthen the remarkable legacy that is Queen's Law – and our own. We have such a strong foundation! Let's build on it.

Sincerely,

Greg Richards, Law '79
Partner, WeirFoulds llp
Chair, Dean's Council

Learn about Queen's Law's Initiative Campaign priorities at <http://law.queensu.ca/alumni/fundraisingPriorities.html>



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We're grateful to the following individuals who have made a gift to Queen's Law during the last fiscal year. We also thank our donors who have asked to remain anonymous.

We have already received a number of gifts since the end of the fiscal year on April 30, 2012, and these gifts will be gratefully acknowledged in the next *Queen's Law Reports*.

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this Honour Roll. If there is an error or omission, please accept our apologies and notify Dianne Butler at 613.533.6000 ext. 78471, or by email, butlerd@queensu.ca

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'Gowlings Atrium' celebrates \$250K leadership gift moving Queen's to forefront of workplace law issues

Queen's Law named the main entrance foyer of Macdonald Hall in honour of Gowing Lafleur Henderson llp to recognize its \$250,000 gift to the Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace (clcw). This significant donation kick-started a larger fundraising campaign for the clcw, a major intellectual centre for labour and employment law in Canada.

R. Scott Jolliffe, Law '76, Chair and ceo of Gowlings, said, "I owe a great deal of my career success to what I learned here.



Bernard Clark

Dean Bill Flanagan addresses the crowd at the ceremony to celebrate the newly named "Gowlings Atrium" on March 28.



Bernard Clark

Dean Flanagan (right) with Gowlings representatives (l-r) Natalie Zinman, Director of Student Programs; Scott Jolliffe, Law '76, Chair and CEO; and CLCW Co-Chair Hugh Christie, Law '81, Partner

There are other excellent practitioners at Gowlings who, like me, have their love of the law rooted in their experience at Queen's."

Hugh Christie, Law '81, a partner at Gowlings in Toronto and Co-Chair of the CLCW Advisory Committee, spoke of Queen's Law's established expertise and other reasons for starting the Centre, saying, "Even when I was a student here, Queen's was a leader in labour and employment law in Canada that punched above its weight internationally."

To read the full story and make a donation, visit <http://law.queensu.ca/news/archives/march2012/gowlingsAtrium.html>

Michael Failes' peers initiate memorial fellowship in labour and employment law



Filion Wakely Thorup Angeletti LLP

Michael Failes, LLM '86, 1958-2011

Friends and colleagues of the late Michael Failes, LLM '86, have established an award for masters and doctoral students at Queen's Law. Named the Michael D. Failes Graduate Fellowship in Labour and Employment Law, it honours the former partner of Filion Wakely Thorup Angeletti llp who specialized in those areas. A total of \$51,000 has been raised to date, and further donations are expected.

Chief Justice Warren Winkler (Court of Appeal for Ontario), who recruited Michael Failes in 1986 to the firm then known as Winkler, Filion & Wakely, announced the award at the 'Celebrate Queen's Law in

Toronto' event on May 2. "I think this fellowship is a great accolade, telling the world what a wonderful person and member of this profession Michael was," he said, "and that we're looking forward to helping so many new and younger members of our profession."



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Dean Bill Flanagan (right) with Michael D. Failes Fellowship donor Peter Barbetta, Michael's son Andrew and widow Lee at the Toronto alumni reception on May 2.

To read the full story and make a donation, visit <http://law.queensu.ca/news/archives/may2012/failesFellowship.html>

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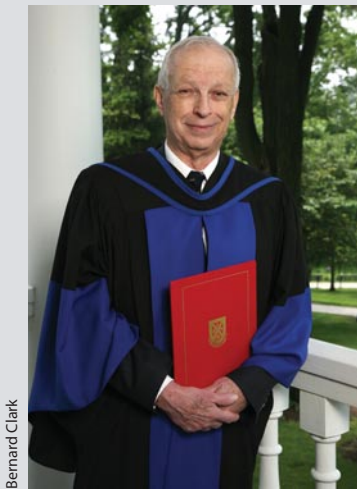
New doctoral scholarship commemorates former Law Dean Dan Soberman

Through a generous planned gift to Queen's from the estate of Daniel Soberman, a PhD Scholarship in Constitutional and Federalism Studies has been established. The Soberman Scholarship – valued at \$6,000 and to be awarded annually to a full-time doctoral student in Law who has a demonstrated interest in the subject area – will commemorate the founding Queen's Law faculty member and former Dean.

"We at the Faculty are most grateful to the Soberman family for this gift," says Dean Bill Flanagan. "The award will help us recruit leading doctoral candidates in an area of scholarship where former Dean Soberman left a major legacy."

The Soberman Scholarship was made possible by the proceeds of a charitable life insurance policy set up in 2000 by Dan (d. 2010) and his wife Patricia (ma '63) (d. 2011).

For information on planned gifts such as annuities, bequests, insurance, property and stocks – options for making a significant future gift while preserving one's estate for loved ones – visit <http://www.queensu.ca/giftplanning>



Bernard Clark

Professor Emeritus and 2008 honorary graduate Dan Soberman, 1929-2010

Lounge revamped with support of Law School Fund donors and Law Students' Society gift

Law students are enjoying a more inviting and appealing lounge this fall thanks to \$130,000 in alumni donations to the Law School Fund and \$20,000 contributed by the lss to cover renovation costs.

"The Faculty of Law is well known for its collegial atmosphere, and the student lounge really is a central part of that experience," says lss President Rob Thomson, Law'13. "The renovations will ensure that it continues to be a comfortable environment for students to work, relax and socialize."

The lounge remains a flexible space where the Faculty can host various functions, including receptions and award presentations.

The renovated space features a smaller and more modern kitchen, revamped study areas with a fireplace, and a media centre with a television and place for students to post notices.

Dean Bill Flanagan says, "The lounge is a centre of student activity at the Law Faculty, fondly remembered by generations of graduates. I know our alumni are thrilled to have the opportunity to contribute to a project that will have such a major, positive impact on student life here."

Unrestricted donations to the Law School Fund are essential so that the Faculty can address urgent needs and take advantage of emerging opportunities. For more information and to make a donation, visit <http://law.queensu.ca/alumni/fundraisingPriorities/Queen'sLawSchoolFund.html>.



Bernard Clark

Students enjoy the newly renovated Student Lounge.



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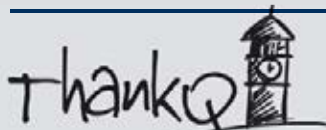
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James M. Parks, Law '71

James M. (Jim) Parks, Law '71, a senior partner in the Tax & Trusts Group of Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP, began serving in January as Chair of Queen's newly formed Gift Planning Advisory Committee. The operational committee was created to provide guidance and support in this fundraising area.

Along with advice on matters such as taxation and legal issues relating to gift planning, committee members provide input on program activity and marketing plans, contribute relevant articles, and speak at related Queen's events.

Parks, who believes his Queen's degree was instrumental in obtaining his first job at Cassels Brock, wants to ensure that the same opportunities are available for tomorrow's students. "Queen's needs financial support to develop the innovative programs and resources required to give students the education they deserve," he says. "I'm looking forward to working with the Gift Planning Advisory Committee and the University to help make that happen."



Neil Trotter, Studio 66

Dean Bill Flanagan (right) thanks Class President Allan McGavin for Law '12's graduation gift.

Graduating Class's gift helps Queen's Law 'go green'

For this year's ThankQ campaign, the Class of Law '12 donated close to \$6,000 to purchase three new water fountains for Macdonald Hall. Their gift provides students, faculty, staff and visitors with fresh drinking water, following the University's decision to be bottle free in September in an effort to reduce the use of disposable water bottles. The fountains are located in the basement, second and third levels of Macdonald Hall. Physical Plant Services agreed to cover the costs of installing the fountains and purchased an additional one for the first level.

Allan McGavin, Law '12 Class President, announced the gift at the Toronto alumni event on May 2. "I am happy to report that the class actually stepped up in a big way," he said. "Out of a class of about 160 students we received 105 donations."

Correctional Law internship named in memory of Law '07 grad

Dr. Brian Feldman and Justice Kathryn Feldman have established a Student Summer Internship to honour the memory of their son, **Charles "Chuck" David Feldman, Law '07**, who died in 2010. Chuck was a student volunteer with local penitentiaries and the John Howard Society. The gift (\$25,000+) will support hiring a fourth student in the Correctional Law Project (clp) each summer.

Bob Goddard, Law '90, a clp staff lawyer, assists inmates when the Court of Appeal for Ontario (oca) attends Kingston to hear the cases of unrepresented appellants. As a student, Chuck was often at the courthouse, Goddard recalls, watching the appeals and clearly "concerned with the plight of inmates."

He explains how clp uses such much-needed funds. Under the supervision of clp lawyers, student members interview clients and witnesses, represent clients at trial in Penitentiary Disciplinary Court and at Parole Board of Canada hearings, draft legal correspondence and submissions, conduct legal research, and assist inmates appealing their convictions and sentences to the oca.



Charles Feldman, Law '07,
1980-2010

Heenan Blaikie LLP supports legal writing course

Heenan Blaikie LLP has made a generous donation of \$58,300 to enhance the popular practice-skills course Legal Writing and Written Advocacy at Queen's Law. Of the total funds, \$55,000 has been used to establish a merit-based course award. Another \$3,300, contributed mainly by Law alumni at the firm, supports operating costs associated with the course.

Award-winning Queen's Law instructor David Stratas, Law '84, LLd '12, a former partner with the firm and now a Justice of the Federal Court of Appeal, launched the course in 2011 to foster academic excellence in legal writing.

Julia Webster, Law '13, a student who chose the course for its relevance, says, "Encouraging participation and success in writing courses is an investment in upcoming lawyers' futures."



Teddy Melvin

Dean Bill Flanagan shakes hands with Norman Bacal, Heenan Blaikie LLP's national co-managing partner at the firm's Toronto office, upon signing the agreement to establish the fund.

Honour Roll continued

Law '98

Participation 4%

Total Giving \$55,150

Brendan Bowles '98 and Christine Maloney*
Colleen L. Dempsey '98 and Geoff R. Hall***
Matthew Hibbert '98***
Alexander Kilgour '98**
Sandra Montanino '98 and Roberto Montanino*

Law '99

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$1,625

Blair McCreddie '99***
Ian Michael '99 and Sarah Facey*

Law '00

Participation 2%

Total Giving \$480

Sonia Barrette '00

Susan Byrne Allen '00

Daphne Lahens '00*

Karim Renno '00*

Law '01

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$900

Bradley Elberg '01**
Stanley Lynk LLM '01*

Law '02

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$100

Jason Singer '02*

Law '03

Participation 4%

Total Giving \$3,030

Diana Soos '03***
Sarah Atkinson '03
Esi Codjoe '03*
Donna-Marie Dorrington '03
Ellen Jamshidi-Shank '03*

Tiffany Soucy '03***

Douglas Stewart '03**

Law '04

Participation 2%

Total Giving \$3,320

L. Nicole Connolly '04*
Matthew Dewar '04 and Tilly Gray '03***
Cynthia Hickey '04 and James Campbell***
Erin Metzler '04***

Law '05

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$70

Joanna Harris '05
Hasini Palihapitiya '05

Law '06

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$50

Robb MacDonald '06

Law '07

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$200

Andrea Lockhart '07 and Ken Lockhart*

Law '08

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$600

Michael Casey '08*
Patrick Magee '08**

Law '09

Participation 2%

Total Giving \$160

Erin Collins '09
Christine Waldner '09*

Law '10

Participation 0%

Total Giving \$0

Law '11

Participation 0%

Total Giving \$0

Law '12

Participation 68%

Total Giving \$5,960

Benjamin Adelson '12
Kirsten Andersen '12
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Brian Bencze '12
Matthew Binkle '12
Stephanie Brown '12
Adelaide Buhr '12
Andrea Campbell '12
Jessica Carvell '12
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Evan Corey '12
Matthew Demeo '12
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Eowynne Feeney-Scott '12
Kyle Gossen '12
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Benjamin Grant '12
Brianna Guenther '12
Kevin Guenther '12
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Shalini Joseph '12*
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Brooke MacKenzie '12
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Class of Law 2012***

Class Giving 2011-12

Thanks to these individual classes for new or ongoing gifts:

- **Law '65** for raising \$35,350 in gifts and pledges towards the new Law 1965 Award in memory of all deceased classmates, to be awarded to students on the basis of academic achievement and participation in Faculty and University governance, student government, athletics, other extracurricular activities and community projects both legal and non-legal
- **Law '69** for raising an additional \$7,000 towards the Classroom Renewal Project in honour of the late Professor Hugh Lawford, bringing their grand total to more than \$98,000
- **Law '70** for raising \$29,000 towards a class gift initiative launched at their 40th reunion in September 2010 for the Hands-on Learning Fund that supports all clinical programs
- **Law '72** for initiating a new class gift in honour of their 30th anniversary reunion in September 2012, with the goal of raising \$50,000 to establish a new endowed scholarship to assist law students who would like to participate in the Global Law Programs at the Bader International Study Centre in England
- **Law '79** for raising \$110,000 in gifts and pledges towards the Hands-on Learning Fund
- **Law '80** for sponsoring lectures by two professors – Katherine Litvak (Northwestern) on "Regulation, Corporate Governance and Corporate Performance" and Anita Anand (U of T) on "After the Securities Reference: What Next for Canada?"
- **Law '81** for supporting the hiring of a full-term articling student for Queen's Legal Aid in 2011-12 and directing \$5,000 towards the Elder Law Clinic in support of a summer student
- **Law '84** for continuing to raise funds for the David Mullan Entrance Scholarship, bringing their grand total to \$189,000



Law '72 classmates in Macdonald Hall at their 30th anniversary reunion on September 29

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Peter J. Barbetta***
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 Karen Gordon**
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Queen's kicks off Initiative Campaign

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Lars Hagberg

Alumni and faculty at the official launch of the Initiative Campaign in Stauffer Library on September 29: Paul Marcus, Law '85, Development Counsel (see pg. 7); Associate Dean Sharry Aiken; Ann Tierney, Law '89; Gord Nixon (Com '79, LLD '03), Campaign Chair; Hugh Christie, Law '81 (Artsci '78), and son William; Don Travers, Law '72; James Nenniger, Law '82; and Kimberly Nenniger (Artsci '80, MBA '82).

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Faculty News



Bernard Clark

SPRING CONVOCATION 2012: Dean Flanagan (6th from left) outside Grant Hall with Professors Knutsen, Karton, Bala, Banks, McCormack, Pratt, Stuart, Walters, Essert, Aiken, Dufraimont, Miller and Peppin

Faculty members are busy with teaching and research, writing books and journal articles, and making presentations by invitation to academics and professionals across the continent and around the world. Brief highlights from their achievements during the past year follow.

Associate Dean Sharry Aiken delivered papers on various immigration-related topics at *Queen's*, Dalhousie, u of t, Osgoode, York's Centre for Refugee Studies, and at conferences in Ottawa, Montreal and Honolulu. She also appeared before the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Citizenship and Immigration on the new refugee bill.

Professor Bitu Amani co-authored *Trade-marks and Unfair Competition: Cases and Commentary on Canadian Law* and worked on her funded research project "Biofuel: Patents and Optimal Commercial Licencing Practices." She presented papers at *Queen's*, Ottawa U and the International Conference on Law and Society (Hawaii).

Professor Martha Bailey contributed the chapter "Tourist Marriages, Separation Agreements, and Polygamy" to *International Survey of Family Law* (forthcoming). She also presented "Wrongfully Removed Children Who Claim Refugee Status" at U of Iowa's Faculty of Law, where she was an international visitor in June.

Professor Beverley Baines published *Feminist Constitutionalism: Global Perspectives* (with Supreme Court of Israel Justice Daphne Barak-Erez and Prof. Kahana, eds.). She presented papers on constitutionalizing women's gender equality in Tunisia and Lebanon and at conferences for Feminist Legal Studies *Queen's* and the Canadian Studies Association.

Professor Nick Bala, in great health and spirits, received an Iss award for his teaching of Contracts and Family Law. Active in family and children's law research, he was invited to present to judges, lawyers, mental health professionals and scholars in Canada, the U.S., England, Jamaica and Australia.

Professor Kevin Banks contributed articles to the *Canadian Labour and Employment Law Journal*, *Berkeley Journal of Employment and Labor Law*, and the *Comparative Labour Law and Policy Journal*. He also shared a grant from the National Academy of Arbitrators for the project "Efficiency and Delay in Labour Arbitration."

Professor Arthur Cockfield continued his international tax research: he presented papers at Canadian and U.S. universities, and published new editions of two books, a journal article and two book chapters. He was appointed U of Texas' Fulbright Visiting Chair in Policy Studies for Winter 2013.

Associate Dean Stan Corbett wrote *Canadian Human Rights Law & Commentary* (2nd ed.) and taught in the Global Law Programs at Herstmonceux Castle (bisc) this spring. He also chaired the Ethics and Professional Responsibility Committee that addressed the LSUC's new curriculum requirement.

Lisa Dufraimont received an Iss Award for Excellence in Teaching, published an article on expert evidence in *Criminal Law Quarterly* and presented a paper on self-incrimination at the Osgoode Professional Development Centre's 2011 Constitutional Cases Conference.

Professor Christopher Essert published two articles: "A Dilemma for Protected Reasons" (*Law and Philosophy*) and "From Raz's Nexus to Legal Normativity" (forthcoming, *Canadian Journal of Law and Jurisprudence*). He chaired the Moot Court Committee and initiated a faculty Works in Progress seminar.

Professor David Freedman was Director of the Elder Law Clinic in 2011-12. In addition to supervising students, he secured funding for the Clinic from the Ontario Legal Aid Plan and Law Foundation of Ontario. He spoke at a number of conferences and was published in *Osgoode Hall Law Journal* and *Estates Trusts and Pensions Law Journal*.

Professor Leslie Green published "Obscenity without Borders" in *Rethinking Criminal Law Theory* and "Sex-Neutral Marriage" in *Current Legal Problems*, edited *Oxford Studies in Philosophy of Law*, gave the Kadish Lecture (Berkeley) and the Stone Address (Sydney), and taught at the BISC (Herstmonceux Castle) this summer.

Professor Lynne Hanson reviewed a *Bioethics* journal article on "Believing" as an element of decision-making capacity and helped design a new health law course for Queen's School of Medicine.

Professor Tsvi Kahana co-edited *Feminist Constitutionalism* with Prof. Baines (see pg. 30) and Justice Barak-Erez. He returned from a sabbatical as Fulbright Research Scholar and Hauser Global Fellow at NYU Law and Visiting Scholar at Columbia Law.

Professor Joshua Karton published articles in *Arbitration International* and the *International Business Law Journal* and presented papers at conferences organized by Cambridge U and the Canadian Council on International Law, as well as at the Sixth Biennial Conference on the Law of Obligations and the Osgoode-Toronto Junior Faculty Forum.

Professor Larissa Katz completed her jsd at Yale and spent 2011-12 as HLA Hart Fellow in Law and Philosophy at Oxford and visiting professor at Sciences Po in Paris. She has published papers in *Yale Law Journal*, *Legal Theory*, and *U. Pennsylvania Law Review*; contributed to symposia on property theory in "Jurisprudence" and "Econ J. Watch"; and spoke at seminars and conferences in the u.k. and u.s.

Professor Erik Knutsen co-authored an acclaimed American insurance law casebook, published articles in the Alberta and Queen's Law reviews, was a successful co-applicant on a \$1-million grant to measure civil justice costs, and was keynote speaker at The Advocates Society's annual conference.

Professor Kathy Lahey contributed articles to *Investigaciones Feministas/Feminist Research* and *American Society of International Law Annual Proceedings 2010* and a chapter to *Challenging gender inequality in tax policy making: Comparative perspectives*. She also presented conference papers in San Francisco, Tromsø and Madrid, and worked on funded research projects on fiscal, queer and equality issues.

Professor Allan Manson contributed chapters to *Mitigation and Aggravation at Sentencing* and *Criminal Justice Policy*. He also spoke on sentencing to graduate students at Oxford, judges in Nova Scotia and B.C., the Chinese Delegation of Academics, Politicians and Judges, and to the International Centre for Criminal Law Reform and Criminal Justice Policy.

Professor Nancy McCormack, editor of *Canadian Law Library Review*, co-authored *Updating Statutes and Regulations for all Canadian Jurisdictions*

(5th ed.), and contributed to the international journals *Law Library* and *Library Management*.

Professor Cherie Metcalf published an article on the links among property rights, resources and growth in the *Journal of Empirical Legal Studies* and presented her funded empirical research on the link between constitutional protection of property and individual and social attitudes toward property at u of t, Indiana, and usc. She also wrote a book chapter on aboriginal rights and traditional ecological knowledge.

Professor Paul Miller contributed the paper "Justifying Fiduciary Duties" to *McGill Law Journal* (forthcoming) and presented "Justifying Fiduciary Remedies" to the Private Law Theory Workshop at u of t and the Law and Society Conference in Honolulu.

Professor Bruce Pardy spent the 2011 fall term as a Research Fellow at the Property and Environment Research Center in Bozeman, Montana, working on an environmental law book, and then gave a series of conference talks in Oslo, San Francisco and Saskatoon.

Professor Patricia Peppin published a chapter on products liability in *Feminist Perspectives on Tort Law*, one on informed consent in *Canadian Health Law and Policy* (4th ed.), and contributed another on vaccines to *Public Health Law in Canada* (3rd ed., forthcoming). She also presented a paper on off-label drug uses at University College, London.

Professor Michael Pratt spoke on the philosophy of promising at a U. of Calgary symposium and is writing about the topic for a prominent philosophy encyclopedia. His paper on moral and conceptual problems associated with voluntary obligations is forthcoming.

Professor Darryl Robinson received an sshrc grant to develop a liberal theory of international criminal law. He also published two articles: on complementarity in the *Harvard International Law Journal Online* and on command responsibility in the *Melbourne Journal of International Law*.

Professor Don Stuart wrote *Canadian Criminal Law. A Treatise* (6th ed.), co-authored *Learning Canadian Criminal Law* (12th ed.) and a *Criminal Reports* paper on the Charter's impact on criminal justice. "The Charter Balance Against Unscrupulous Law and Order Politics," presented at an Osgoode conference, will appear in the 2012 *Supreme Court Law Review*. He received the G. Arthur Martin Medal on Nov. 17. (See page 2 and watch for the story in qlr 2013.)

Professor Malcolm Thorburn spent 2011-12 as the Robert S. Campbell Visiting Fellow at Magdalen College, Oxford. He also held visiting positions in Paris, France, and Munich, Germany. He published one article and several book chapters and presented papers at conferences and workshops in England, France, Germany, Sweden and Scotland.

Professor Mark Walters presented papers on Senate reform in Ottawa and the u.n. Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in Toronto, and published articles on constitutional history and theory in the *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies* and the *Modern Law Review*.



Queen's Law remembers former faculty member and alumni



Professor Emeritus Charles Gordon Simmons died at Kingston General Hospital on August 3, 2011. A former faculty member (1968-89; *emeritus* 1993) who specialized in labour and employment law, he enjoyed a long post-retirement career as an arbitrator. He was a member of the Bars of New Brunswick, p.e.i. and Ontario. His former student

and colleague Professor Brian Etherington, Law '82, of Windsor Law recalls how "Gord's gentle good nature and good humour showed in everything he did, whether he was teaching a law class, sitting as an arbitrator, or having dinner with colleagues." Professor Simmons is survived by his wife Betty, children Steven, Sharon and Trent (Johanne), six grandchildren, brothers Walter and Don, and sister Edythe.

1962



Eric John Shaver, LLB '62 (ba '59), died at 76 in Cornwall, ON, on June 16, 2011. He had been a solicitor for the City of Gloucester for more than 25 years before moving to Ottawa, where he practised with the national and international advocacy firm Blinks, Chilcott and Simpson from 1999 until he retired in 2001. He is survived by his wife Gail, children John and Jane, and granddaughter Alyssa. He was predeceased by his parents Ralph and Lera and five siblings.

1963



Roy William Atamanuk, LLB '63 (ba '60), a civil litigation and estates practitioner for 46 years, died at 74 of Parkinson's Disease on January 25. He practised in St. Catharines with Bakker, Atamanuk, Taylor & Wenglowski until 2009, and then as a sole practitioner. Roy, a founding member of the city's St. John Ukrainian Catholic Church, loved bird-watching and gardening. His

wife Ann, children Drew (Kathi) and Dawn (Chuck), and grandchildren Bryce and Troy survive him.

1964



John Douglas Bulmer, QC, LLB '64 (ba '61), died at the age of 74 in Collingwood, ON, on October 4, 2011. Following his articles at Blake, Cassels & Graydon llp, he practised at Holden, Murdoch in Toronto until 1970. He then moved his family to Collingwood and continued

to practise there until 2009. Classmates and colleagues will remember John for his wit and "wicked" sense of humour. He is survived by his wife Margo (Richards, Arts '63), sons Andrew (Jennifer) and Timothy (Artsci '95), and three grandchildren.



Frederick Robert (Fred) Delaney, LLB '64 (Com '72), former Mayor of Gananoque (1986-94), died in his hometown on January 12 after a lengthy battle with colon cancer. He was 62. Fred was a partner at Steacy and Delaney for 34 years. Current Mayor Erika Demchuk says the community will remember him as "one of the good guys." His wife Elaine, children Megan and Peter, and five siblings survive him.

1965



John W. Erickson, LLB '65 (ba '62), former Toronto Argonaut (1962) and Golden Gaels Captain, Jenkins Trophy winner, and member of Queen's Football Hall of Fame (1987), died of cancer in Thunder Bay, ON, September 5, 2011. He was 71. John practised at Erickson and Partners in Thunder Bay for 20 years, specializing in aboriginal law. He donated his time generously to numerous community organizations. John is survived by his partner Margaret Thomson and children David, James and Sue.



Justice Paul H. Megginson, LLB '65 (ba '62), a Provincial Court Judge of 32 years, died in Kingston on July 25 following a lengthy illness. He was 70. In 1978 he was appointed to the Ontario Court of Justice, and he was one of the two regularly sitting justices in Kingston. He is remembered as a man dedicated to his profession and the law. During his career, he mentored Crown attorneys and promoted professionalism and

intellectual rigour in the lawyers who appeared before him. He also had a passion for radio (including cfrs as a student), jazz and movies. Paul is survived by his wife Marylil, children David (Bonnie), Scott (Laura), Tom (Julia), and Mary Jo (Dan), eight grandchildren, sister Carole and extended family, including brother-in-law Ross Drummond, Law '79 (Artsci '76).

1966

Norman Gould, LLB '66, a Winnipeg family lawyer, died of pancreatic cancer at age 80 on October 20, 2011. He was a pharmacist before entering law school, and after graduation he became known as a mentor in family law to many students and colleagues. Winnipeg's Law Softball League presents the Normal Gould MVP Award each year, honouring his dedication to the sport. Among his survivors are his wife Roslyn, children Michael (Carolyn), Joel, and Sharon (Michael Libby), six grandchildren, and great-niece Erin Pleet, mpa'08/Law '11.

1973

Bruce S. Wormald, LLB '73, died of cancer at 64 in St. Catharines, ON, on January 18. Bruce was a senior partner at Lancaster, Brooks & Welch. He served on the Board of Trustees at Brock University and the Ethics Committee at St. Catharines General Hospital. As an undergrad (Hons. ba), he was Brock U's first-ever Male Athlete of the Year, and they have established a memorial award in his name for a student best demonstrating athletic and academic excellence. Bruce is survived by his wife Pat and children Anderson and Colleen.

1974

Jack Bennett McKenna, LLB '74 (ba '71), died at Kingston General Hospital on July 6, 2011, after an extended period of poor health. He was 72. After his law graduation, the former police officer had a private practice before joining the Kingston Crown Attorney's Office in 1977. He led the Office 1989-2000 and prosecuted more than 60 murder cases in his career. Superior Court Justice Helen MacLeod-Beliveau, Law '75, who met Jack during her articles, remembers him as a "consummate professional" who prosecuted some of the most difficult cases "fearlessly but fairly." He is survived by his wife Ann, daughter Michele (William) and grandchildren Elizabeth and Brandon.

1977



James Carman (Jamie) Avis, LLB '77 (ba '72), died suddenly at 63 on December 20, 2011, in Naples, Florida. After a successful 30-year career as a lawyer and entrepreneur, he returned to university in 2007, pursuing an ma in Philosophy at ubc. He was in the process of writing a paper on free will. At Queen's, he was ams President 1976-77 and a guitarist in the law school band Honkey & the Head-notes. Jamie,

a native Kingstonian, was predeceased by his parents Walter S. (ba '49, ma '51) and Faith (ba '89). Survivors include his wife Margit and brothers Peter and John.

1978



David Brander, LLB '78, died of pancreatic cancer on July 30, 2011, in London, ON. He was 58. David practised for nearly 30 years in business and corporate law, real estate, wills and estate administration. He had been a partner at Scott Petrie llp since 1995 and prior to that a partner at Little & Wright llp and an associate at Turkstra Partners. Active in the Better Business Bureau for 10 years, David had chaired the boards of both its Canadian Council and the bbb of Western Ontario. For 17 years, he also served as an arbitrator for both the Ontario and Canadian Motor Vehicle Arbitration Plans. David received the Queen Elizabeth Golden Jubilee Medal in 2002 for his dedication to public service. His wife Elaine and sons Alan and Evan (Artsci '12) survive him.

1984

Robert Dewey (Bob) de Pencier, LLB '84 (BSc '59), retired Queen's Mechanical Engineering professor and inventor, died suddenly in Kingston on October 21, 2011. He was 73. In 1959 he won an ams Tricolour Award for outstanding contributions to student life. Following completion of an MSc and PhD at CalTech, Bob joined Queen's faculty in 1969. Over the years, he registered several patents, many for innovative styles of wood-burning stoves, and used them to start one of Kingston's earliest 'eco-friendly' wood stove businesses. Bob was predeceased by his parents and his brother Charles (BSc '57).

1986



Michael David Failes, LLM '86, a labour and employment lawyer, 53, died of cancer on September 5, 2011, in Toronto. Michael was a guest lecturer at Queen's School of Industrial Relations and was a former VP of Government Affairs and Advocacy for the Human Resources Professional Association of Ontario. He worked at the Ontario Ministry of Labour before joining labour law firm Filion Wakely Thorup in 1986. He became a partner in 1990. He is survived by wife Lee and children Andrew, Lynsey and Emily. In tribute, his friends and colleagues have established the Michael D. Failes Graduate Fellowship in Labour and Employment Law for llm and PhD students at Queen's (see pg. 24).

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Order of Canada honours for two QCs, alumni of the '70s

When Governor General David Johnston, Law '66, LLd '91, announced the New Year's Honours list of appointees to the Order of Canada, two Queens Law alumni were included: **R. Peter MacKinnon, QC, Law '72**, and **Daphne E. Dumont, QC, Law '77** (Arts '74).

MacKinnon was named an Officer of the Order (oc) for "merit of a high degree." In June the pei native stepped down after 13 years as President of the University of Saskatchewan. During his tenure he served as President of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and was instrumental in developing two significant, scientific installations at the university. The Canadian Light Source Inc. is a third-generation synchrotron – essentially a large, incredibly powerful microscope that can be used for medical imaging, materials science, nanotechnology and other research applications. The other project is the International Vaccine Centre, a highly secure facility unique in Western Canada. Opened in the spring, it enables scientists to discover and develop vaccines to protect people and large animals against emerging and persistent diseases such as avian influenza and tuberculosis.

Mackinnon's involvement in such high-end projects made him an obvious choice for membership on the Science and Technology Innovation Council: university, industry and government representatives from across Canada who confidentially advise the federal cabinet on science matters. Their most visible public contribution is a periodic State of the Nation Report describing Canada's strengths and weaknesses in science and innovation and presenting updated benchmarks against which progress can be measured.



Peter MacKinnon, OC, QC, Law '72, with Governor General David Johnston, Law '66, LLD '91, at the investiture ceremony on May 25

MCpl Dany Veillette, Rideau Hall © Office of the Secretary to the Governor General (2012)

For MacKinnon, who entered Queens Law in 1969, a big draw was the diverse and dynamic faculty. "Ron Delisle, Ron Price, Toni Pickard, Don Carter – these were people who were very positive influences in my life, and I remember them with great appreciation," he says.

Daphne Dumont also credits Queens with a major role in her career and her many 'firsts.' "What I learned at Queens, both in the philosophy department and the law school, has encouraged and



Norman Farrell, Law '86

International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia

Law '86 grad now Prosecutor for Lebanese PM's murder probe

Norman Farrell, Law '86 (Arts '82), is a key figure in the Special Tribunal for Lebanon's continuing investigation, with the United Nations, of the 2005 Beirut bombing that killed Lebanese Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri and 22 others. un Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon announced Farrell's three-year appointment as the Tribunal's new Prosecutor in March.

His main tasks are to obtain statements from witnesses, collect evidence and conduct on-site investigations so that he can prosecute the individuals he finds responsible for the attack. The dynamics in the region will make his work sensitive and complicated, but to this challenging assignment Farrell brings proven experience in international criminal law. Since 2008 he had been the Deputy Prosecutor at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (icty), the court prosecuting war crimes in the Balkans. Before that, he was Head of the Appeals Section and Senior Appeals Counsel of the Office of the Prosecutor at both the icty and the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda (icttr). Farrell first came to the United Nations' attention as a legal advisor to the International Committee for the Red Cross in Geneva.

In precedent-setting cases, Farrell argued, on appeal, the

inspired me to do what I've done," she says.

Now a Charlottetown lawyer, she was named a Member of the Order of Canada (cm) for "distinguished service" as a leading proponent of women's equality issues within the Canadian legal profession.

Dumont, who earned a ba at Queens and a law degree from Oxford, where she was the first woman admitted to any of the traditionally all-male colleges, returned to Queens in 1976 to complete her Canadian legal education.

After articling, in 1978 she became the fourth woman called to the peiBar, entering a profession that had a long way to go in terms of equality for women. Even the Canadian Bar Association (cba), whose provincial chapter she would chair in 1986-87, lacked a maternity leave policy. The social policy needs she perceived led Dumont to become a founding member of the national organization Women's Legal Education and Action Fund (leaf). Its constitutional test-case litigation program was key to defining the equality guarantees enshrined in the Canadian *Charter of Rights and Freedoms*. leaf continues to litigate and educate to strengthen the substantive equality rights of women and girls. Dumont later served on the CBA's National Task Force on Gender Equality in the Legal Profession (1991-93), led by former Supreme Court Justice Bertha Wilson.

As 2000-01 President of the cba – the third woman to hold the post and the first from pei – Dumont was a vocal proponent of greater accessibility to legal aid and the independence of the judiciary, which some federal politicians were calling into question. Her advocacy for equality continued.

In 2009, Dumont received the Governor General's Award in commemoration of the Persons Case. At that time she was part of



Daphne E. Dumont, CM, QC, Law '77, with Governor General David Johnston, Law '66, LLD '91, at the investiture ceremony on September 28

Sgt. Ronald Duchesne, Photographer to the Governor General

a cba international development team (funded by cida) that worked with the fledgling Chinese Legal Aid Commission to set up an accessible legal aid system in rural China. The project was piloted in four provinces and has since been replicated across the country.

"My education at Queens," she concludes, "and Queens' intellectual tradition, form the foundation of any success I've had."

– Alec Ross

first genocide case before the icty, and he acted for the prosecution before the icty on the former Rwandan Prime Minister's appeal of his genocide conviction. Perhaps most importantly, the Tribunal for Yugoslavia ended legal impunity for senior political and military leaders in cases of severe breaches of international law – most notably in its prosecution of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

Professor Darryl Robinson, a former Advisor to the Chief Prosecutor at the International Criminal Court, says the "well-known, well-liked and highly respected" Farrell brings the ideal skills for an international prosecutor. "He is an accomplished advocate and a knowledgeable jurist. As Deputy Prosecutor at the Yugoslavia tribunal, he helped to direct many large and complex cases. He will bring the same acumen to his new, and complex, position at the Lebanon tribunal."

A native of Burlington, Ontario, Norman Farrell has an ongoing connection with Queens. Each spring term for almost 10 years, he has co-taught International Criminal Law in the Public International Law program at the Bader International Study Centre (Herstmonceux Castle) in England and hosted an annual full-day visit for the students to the Yugoslavia tribunal.

Dean Bill Flanagan says his students have benefited greatly from Farrell's knowledge and experience. "Norm has acted as a mentor and advisor to our students, many of whom have gone on to intern at the icty and similar organizations and pursue graduate studies in international law. He has been an inspiration and a role model for our students, and we certainly are proud of his appointment as Prosecutor at the Lebanon tribunal."

– Sheldon Gordon

Ontario's Attorney General is a Law '67 grad

mpp **John P. Gerretsen, Law '67** (Arts '64), was named the province's Attorney General on October 20, 2011, by Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty.

"We at the Faculty of Law were all delighted to learn of John Gerretsen's appointment," says Dean Bill Flanagan. "It is a wonderful recognition of his many years of public service and leadership in the legal community."

Those years included valuable service to Queens as a Trustee.

Gerretsen, a former Kingston alderman who eventually became the city's longest-serving mayor in 1980, was first elected mpp for Kingston and The Islands in 1995. He is no stranger to McGuinty's Liberal cabinet, having previously served as Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing (2003-07), Minister of the Environment (2007-10) and Minister of Consumer Services (2010-11). He has also served as Minister Responsible for Seniors.

As Attorney General (ag), he is responsible for Ontario's judicial system, including the overall administration of justice. The Ministry of the Attorney General has more than 8,000 staff, including Crown counsel and others working in courts and administrative tribunals across the province's 54 judicial districts.

Gerretsen enjoys his job, not least because it sometimes recalls his days as a sole practitioner in Kingston and, before that, Queen's classes and professors – contract law with Dan Soberman, criminal justice with Ron Price, labour law with Bernie Adell and constitutional law with Bill Lederman.



Premier Dalton McGuinty, Ontario's Attorney General John Gerretsen, Law '67, and Lieutenant Governor of Ontario David C. Onley at the swearing-in ceremony on October 20, 2011

"Getting briefed on all of these various areas now as ag is almost like getting a refresher course in things that I've done in the past," Gerretsen remarked a few weeks into the job. "You think, 'I remember dealing in that particular area of the law, and I remember thinking we could make some changes.'"

He also said then that once he was in a position to actually do so, he would make it a priority to further expand access to the province's legal system. This builds on the province's \$150-million investment in legal aid, which will continue to enhance the ability of Ontario's 77 community and special legal clinics, Family Law Service Centres, toll-free legal help line, and six student legal aid clinics – including the one at Queen's – to provide affordable and timely advice and counsel to clients.

– Alec Ross

Law '82 grad inducted into College of Labor and Employment Lawyers

Jim D'Andrea, Law '82 (Artsci '77, ma'80), was installed as a Fellow of the American College of Labor and Employment Lawyers when it held its 16th Annual Induction Dinner in Seattle, Washington, last November. The College honours lawyers it deems to possess the highest professional qualifications and ethical standards as well as character, integrity and leadership in their field.

A partner at Bennett Jones LLP's Calgary office, D'Andrea calls his induction a huge honour. "It's recognition by my colleagues of my conduct in the profession – I'm very appreciative of that." Fellows are recommended by peers, the Bar, bench and public.

D'Andrea, who has been consistently ranked in *Chambers Global: The World's Leading Lawyers for Business* (Employment category), has worked on a number of high-profile cases in his 29-year career. In one of the most recent



Jim D'Andrea, Law '82

Bennett Jones LLP

cases he acted for three employees who had left their jobs and started a competing business (*Globex Foreign Exchange Corporation v. Kelcher*) – the court decided non-competition covenants were unreasonable. D'Andrea also acted for the Canadian National Alpine Team in 1999 regarding the cancellation of the World Cup Ladies' Downhill Races, which, as a former athlete (Queen's Football Hall of Famer), he says was a "fascinating case." He has also written *Employee Obligations in Canada* and co-authored *Illness and Disability in the Workplace: How to Navigate through the Legal Minefield*, among other publications.

He credits Queen's Law for being "a wonderful training ground for the legal world," citing several professors as influential on his career – among them Ron Delisle, David Mullan, Hugh Lawford and Sonny Sadinsky. "My whole experience prepared me well for stepping into the practice of law," he says. "I got a terrific understanding of the law in many areas."

Hugh MacKinnon, Chairman and ceo of Bennett Jones llp, says D'Andrea is the ideal person for the US College's recognition. "Installation as a Fellow is the highest recognition of sustained outstanding performance in the profession, exemplifying integrity, dedication and excellence. Jim is an excellent example of the attributes required for election into the College."

Frederick von Veh, QC, Law '67, a partner in the firm's Toronto office, was elected a Fellow in 2007. The College is represented by more than 1,100 members in the US and Canada. These two alumni, D'Andrea and von Veh, are among only 16 Canadians named to date.

– **Georgie Binks**

Calgary grad recognized for life-time volunteering

Michael Casey, QC, Law '72, has been honoured with the 2012 Distinguished Service to the Community Award by the Law Society of Alberta and the Canadian Bar Association-Alberta Branch. The award recognizes his lifelong commitment to the City of Calgary through more than 35 years of volunteerism.

Casey, a partner at Field Law in Calgary, calls the award humbling. "It's nice to be recognized, but everyone puts in lots of time and effort to make our communities better. I'm standing on the shoulders of lots of people."

Now in the second year of his two-year term as President and Chairman of the Board of the Calgary Stampede – an organization with which he has been involved since 1975 – he lived up to his promise that 2012's festivities would be especially memorable because they marked the centennial anniversary with the theme "We're Greatest Together."

"The Stampede is an amazing organization," Casey says. "It really gets into your soul. You get a sense of Western heritage and values by being a part of it. The fun and the friendships that you build up over the years are tremendous."

Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi says, "Michael is absolutely deserving of this honour and our congratulations. He embodies many of the deep-rooted values we share as Calgarians, including strong ethics, commitment to community service, and respect for everyone. Calgary is a better place because



Michael Casey, Law '72 (middle), accepts the Distinguished Service Award on January 27 from Doug Mah, QC, President of the Law Society of Alberta, and Jeff Wise, QC, President of the Canadian Bar Association-Alberta.

of his leadership and involvement."

Casey also volunteered with the Calgary Olympic Committee during the 1988 Winter Olympics, has chaired the Calgary Grey Cup Committee and served as President of both the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the cba-Alberta.

After nearly 40 years in civil litigation and dispute resolution in employment, construction and insurance cases, Casey still holds fond memories of Queen's Law and the late Professor Innis Christie in particular. "If you didn't get enthused about being a lawyer from him, there was something wrong. He had a gift for making you think. He really influenced me.

"Lawyers have the training and the ability to think in different ways and offer perspective to get jobs done. I think lawyers participate well with others in making communities better."

Mike Casey, with his new award, is living proof of that.

– **Georgie Binks**

Alumnus “excellent” at teaching advocacy skills to new lawyers

Alf Kwinter, Law '70, founding partner of Singer, Kwinter Personal Injury Lawyers in Toronto, received The Advocates' Society Award for Excellence in Teaching at the organization's "end-of-term" dinner in June. The award honours instructors who have made outstanding contributions in the classroom and to the profession.

Presenter Alan Mark, a partner at Norton Rose llp and First Vice-President of The Advocates' Society (tas), said, "Alf has demonstrated exceptional commitment and leadership. He has been instrumental in ensuring that The Society's acclaimed Court House series runs successfully every year."

That series, co-chaired by Barbara J. Murchie of Bennett Jones llp (award co-recipient), offers training in courthouse settings to lawyers across the province in conjunction with local law associations.

"Many young lawyers don't have the opportunities I had in the courtroom when I started out 35 years ago," Kwinter says. "I share my own experience and bring in older professionals who can provide the advocacy training that's vitally important to a young lawyer's career."

Besides the Court House series, Kwinter has been a judge for the Arnup Cup competition, chair of The Bench Speaks, key contributor to the Tricks of the Trade personal injury bar conference, and a former tas board member. He consistently receives "fantastic feedback" from participants in the tas education program.

"I am honoured to receive an award that recognizes teaching, which I love to do," he says, recalling that during the year he studied at Queen's Law (his "best school year ever") he was greatly influenced by his Professor of Property Law, David Johnston, Law' 66, lld '91, now Canada's Governor General.



Alan Mark, First Vice-President of The Advocates' Society, presents the Award for Excellence in Teaching to Alf Kwinter, Law '70, in Toronto on June 6.

"David was a superb teacher and like a rock star to his students."

It was Kwinter's second major honour this year. In May, Beth Tikvah Synagogue honoured him and his wife Gayle as outstanding, lifelong contributors to their congregation and the community at large, both professionally and as volunteers. Among those who sent their respects were Governor General Johnston, Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty.

– Anita Jansman

Fellowship to Law '94 expert in insolvency policy

Nick E. Milanovic, Law '94, professor in Carleton University's Department of Law & Legal Studies, is co-recipient of the 2012 Lloyd Houlden Research Fellowship from the Canadian Insolvency Foundation. (He shares the \$20,000 fellowship with Professor Gordon Hunter of the University of Lethbridge.) The award, which supports research leading to a paper on current issues in Canadian insolvency policy and practice, was established to honour the career of (retired) Justice Houlden, qc, of the Court of Appeal for Ontario.

Professor Milanovic will examine the impact of Parliament's addition of s. 65.12 to the *Bankruptcy and Insolvency Act* and

s. 33 of the *Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act* in 2008. These amendments stipulate that a collective agreement remains intact during an insolvency proceeding unless the parties agree to alter it.

His paper will review the status of collective agreements in insolvency law before the amendments and then analyze



Nick E. Milanovic, Law '94

Lexpert honours Law '07 grad for African philanthropy

Shannon Puddister, Law '07 (AppSci '00), won a 2011 Lexpert Zenith Award for Philanthropy by an Individual Lawyer. The award recognized his work with Kulemela Canada, which he founded in 2009 to address the lack of technical knowledge in developing countries. (Kulemela means 'to prosper' in the national languages of Malawi and Zambia.)

Puddister, a commercial litigator at Lerner LLP in Toronto, was thrilled by the honour. "I'm happy the legal community recognizes social responsibility – not just my participation in it, but its value as part of the community. It's nice to be recognized for doing something, especially when you're not looking for that pat on the back."

It was during his undergraduate days with the Queen's Project for International Development that Puddister first became interested in the area. After completing his BSc at Queen's and an MEng at Waterloo, he wanted to make a difference and felt that the best way was to foster 'technical capacity,' which means building a country's ability to solve its own technical problems.

"When the well's pump breaks, people go from having clean water – where kids can play and women have time for building a business to supplement the family income – to opportunities lost while the women are travelling long distances to get the water. Empowering people to fix the well themselves is a small but important step."

Puddister has partnered with Engineers Without Borders Canada to organize engineering design competitions in Zambia, Malawi and Ghana. He raises money for the contests through Toronto area "bowlathons," with help from wife Deanna Webb, Law '06, and other family members and friends. He says the rewards are priceless. "When you see students beaming with excitement from what they've created, it's fulfilling."



Shannon Puddister, Law '07, accepts the 2011 Lexpert Zenith Award for Philanthropy by an Individual Lawyer at the gala dinner and awards presentation held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Although Puddister is concentrating on fostering engineering expertise, his time at Queen's Law definitely had an impact, especially his participation in what was then called the Fasken Martineau First Year International Law Moot, for it encouraged him to stay informed about international law and human rights topics. He was also involved in Canadian Lawyers for Human Rights and has fond memories of his small section group leader, Professor Art Cockfield, Law '93. "He was someone you could discuss the bigger, deeper issues of the day with."

Lexpert confirmed how deeply Shannon Puddister took those big, deep issues to heart.

– **Georgie Binks**

the incentives the amendments created by researching the limited case law to date and by interviewing and surveying insolvency professionals. Interviewees will include counsel for both debtor employers and labour unions.

The Insolvency Foundation clearly found his research a good fit for its goals. Says Milanovic, "I will be using the fellowship resources to try to determine whether the recognition in law that collective agreements remain in force has hindered the ability of the monitor or trustee in an insolvency proceeding to restructure the debtor company. One would hope these provisions aren't causing liquidations.

My thesis is that these changes have assisted both bankruptcy law and labour law, improving them both."

Before joining Carleton, Milanovic practised labour law for a decade. "When I attended Queen's Law," he recalls, "it boasted a stellar group of professors who were at the forefront of labour law scholarship in Canada. My Queen's education still influences me, whether it's my practice as a labour arbitrator or my academic research into the effect of the collective agreement in a bankruptcy."

– **Sheldon Gordon**

Three '90s alumni among Lexpert's 2011 'Rising Stars'

Kathryn Fuller, Law '99, Shevaun McGrath, Law '98, and Tom Zverina, Law '99, were honoured as "Rising Stars – Leading Lawyers Under 40" on Lexpert magazine's 2011 list of top legal talents.

Winners are nominated by peers and selected by Lexpert's advisory board using criteria such as a nominee's important deals and cases, community or professional involvement, contributions to their firms' profitability, adaptability to change, and qualities as a team player.



Borden Ladner Gervais LLP

Kathryn Fuller, Law '99

Kathryn Fuller is a partner in the Toronto office of Borden Ladner Gervais llp and a securities and business lawyer focused on the investment management industry. She has been involved in scores of prospectus filings for mutual funds and investor meetings involving mergers and other changes to investment funds, and has advocated for numerous clients to obtain exemptions from securities legislation. Clients include the Bank of Montreal, the National Bank, IA Clarington and Gluskin Sheff + Associates.

"I really enjoy the interactions with my clients, working closely with them to advance their business objectives and trying to anticipate their future needs," Fuller says. "It's an ongoing relationship in which I develop the role of trusted advisor. I also like the intellectual challenge, trying to fit all the pieces together in a way that makes sense in this highly regulated, complex environment." She credits her legal education with providing important skills. "Law school shapes the way you think, how you tackle problems, and was a building block for my career."

Shevaun McGrath is a partner in the Securities and Corporate Law Group at Goodmans llp in Toronto. Her practice focuses on mergers and acquisitions, private equity and corporate finance.

Among her high-profile roles, she led the asset securitization team advising the Pan-Canadian Third Party Asset-Backed Commercial Paper Investors Committee in the successful C\$32 billion restructuring – recognized as number one of the Top 10 Corporate Deals of 2008 by Lexpert.

"I love the strategizing, negotiating, problem-solving and drafting involved in helping my clients achieve their end result," McGrath says. "My practice is largely transaction based, so I meet a broad array of interesting people and learn about many different types of businesses. I am always learning



Goodmans LLP

Shevaun McGrath, Law '98

something new, and that keeps life interesting and fun."

Queen's Law, she says, provided her with "fantastic training for life as a practising lawyer. In addition to a solid legal education, the focus on teamwork, collegiality and community provides students with a great foundation in the softer skills involved in being a great lawyer."

Tom Zverina, a partner at Torys llp, Toronto, has built his practice on secured lending and structured finance, representing both lenders and borrowers in complex domestic and international transactions. He has navigated many high-stakes projects. For example, he acts as counsel with respect to \$20 billion in facilities regarding the combination of the Thomson Corporation with Reuters Group.

While the accelerated merger of the firms in 2007 required him to work "pretty much around the clock" for a month,



Torys LLP

Tom Zverina, Law '99

Zverina says he loves the constant challenges of his work. "You never stop growing and learning, and now I have begun to take on management responsibilities. I find that very satisfying and interesting, as it allows me the opportunity to help guide the direction of the firm."

Zverina says Queen's underpins his success. "This practice is much more than just the law itself; it also

entails client development, understanding business, and being able to get along and work with many different kinds of personalities. The legal education at Queen's was top-notch, but so were all the other experiences outside of the classroom that really helped prepare me for the real world."

– Kirsteen MacLeod

Past Chair of Dean's Council wins Ryan Alumni Award at Toronto celebration

David Allgood, Law '74 (Arts '70), was presented with the 2012 H.R.S. Ryan Alumni Award at the annual "Celebrate Queen's Law in Toronto" event on May 2. The award recognizes his significant contributions to the Law Faculty, University and legal profession.

A member of the Dean's Council since 2006 and its Chair for the past four years, Allgood has worked closely with Dean Bill Flanagan, who called him "a very practical fellow with great strategic vision." The Dean added that when his term ended this spring, "the Dean's Council loves David Allgood so much that we said 'You cannot leave,' and we created a new position of Past Chair."

The Council plays both advisory and fundraising roles, and the Dean was pleased to announce that 2011-12 was the most successful fundraising year in the history of the law school. "We raised well over \$1.2 million, which tops even what we raised during our 50th anniversary celebration," he told the audience, acknowledging "the

leadership of people like David, the Dean's Council members, and all of you who made that possible."



David Allgood, Law '74, receives the H.R.S. Ryan Alumni Award from Dean Bill Flanagan on May 2.

Neil Trotter, Studio 66

Calling it a "tremendous honour" to receive the award named for his former professor, Allgood said, "I have had a great time on the Dean's Council."

Allgood, Executive VP and General Counsel for the Royal Bank of Canada, and his legal team have been recognized with several major awards in recent years. For instance, he was the 2010 Canadian General Counsel Awards (cgca) Lifetime Achievement winner, and his team won the 2011cgca for Corporate Social Responsibility. Most recently, he has been active as a steering committee member of Legal Leaders for Diversity (ltd), an organization of in-house counsel promoting diversity in Canada's legal profession. In ltd's first year of operation, membership doubled to 60 and it won Lexpert's 2011 Zenith Award for Diversity Action by a Law Group.

– Lisa Graham

Law '77 grad is new President of The Advocates' Society

The Advocates' Society (tas) welcomed its new President, **Peter H. Griffin, Law '77**, at its annual 'end-of-term' dinner on June 6 at the Metro Convention Centre in Toronto. A co-founder and the managing partner of Lenczner Slaght Royce Smith Griffin llp, he has maintained a strong presence in tas since 1996 as a member, teacher, director, and, for the past four years, an Executive Committee member.

"It's an honour to serve an organization that plays such an important role in advancing the practice of advocacy in Ontario and across Canada," Griffin said after the event. "The Advocates' Society is the premier organization for litigators."

In his civil litigation practice, he focuses on commercial disputes, insolvency litigation, securities litigation, audit and accounting issues and professional liability matters. With his broad experience of 32 years and involvement in cases of the day, he has been teaching advocacy at law schools and continuing education programs throughout Ontario.

Griffin, a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, says he gained an early perception of his future career from a former teacher. "While I was always interested in advocacy in the general sense, Professor Stanley Sadinsky stirred some real thinking about a Toronto-based practice, given his experience here and as a teacher. He gave me some insight into how the practice of advocacy worked and the challenges it would present."



Peter H. Griffin, Law '77, President of The Advocates' Society

Lenczner Slaght Royce Smith Griffin LLP

– Lisa Graham

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Alumni participate in 2012 Summer Olympics



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Canada's Morgan Jarvis, Law '10, and Douglas Vandor compete on July 31 in the men's lightweight double sculls repechage at Eton Dorney.

While Canada was busy cheering on its Olympic athletes in London this summer, two Queen's Law grads were right in the thick of it – rower Morgan Jarvis, Law '10, and sailor-turned-reporter John Curtis, Law '95. Both say that encouraging the home team up close was the best part of being there.

BY GEORGIE BINKS

Morgan Jarvis, 29, Law '10 (Artsci '05, MSc '08), who competed in the lightweight men's double sculls, says the most exciting moment of London 2012 for him was watching his training partners and friends in the men's eight head toward the finish line. "To see them coming down the course – they were in third most of the race – and then at the end come out of nowhere, pass the British, eat into the Germans and end up with an amazing silver medal finish – that was the coolest thing!"

Though a World Championship medallist in rowing, competing in the Olympics was the last thing on Jarvis's mind when he went to work as a summer student at Gowling Lafleur Henderson llp in Ottawa in 2008. Then, he recalls, "A partner asked me why I wasn't going. He started leaving rowing articles on my chair. It got me thinking about it."

When Jarvis returned to Queen's Law in the fall, he began training, and the following year he won both the Canadian and U.S. national championships. By then he'd been bitten by the Olympic bug but was in a quandary because Gowlings was beckoning with an articling job. The firm graciously offered to defer it for two years. Jarvis says, "It was wonderful the way they held my spot. It was critical. I was fortunate they were so supportive."

Jarvis, who began rowing at the age of 12, chose to study at Queen's because he liked the way the rowing program balanced the sport with studies. "It's great for athletes who want to do sports and also do well in school."

In good weather Queen's rowers trained on Lake Ontario, but on chilly days they switched to rowing machines and weights in the old Phys Ed Centre. During his undergraduate

years, Jarvis made the national team, winning three bronze medals in World Championships: one in the senior lightweight quad sculls in Japan (2005), and two in the under-23 lightweight double sculls (2004, 2005).

Jarvis and rowing partner Douglas Vandor, who trained near Victoria for the past two years, competed in four Olympic races held at the Eton Dorney course, west of London. He recalls, "We were pretty calm but had to stay focussed. When you watch a rowing race, you think the rowers are aware of the competition, but they're not. When you're rowing, you have a race plan that you go through. You focus on what you've practised doing."

Jarvis says the Olympics were an amazing experience. Competing for Canada made him proud, a pride he says he has felt from the first time he medalled in a race. "Seeing a Canadian crew win a gold medal, hearing the national anthem and seeing the flag – it's very exciting."

While Jarvis didn't medal at the Games, he was amazed by the unflagging support from the Queen's Law community and especially his future co-workers at Gowlings. "When I got back there were still 'Go, Morgan, Go' posters all over the office."

Gowlings partner and former national team rower **John Harris, Law '90**, says, "It was quite emotional watching him go to the Olympics. People were pretty excited."

Jarvis also heard from former classmates and athletes. "I really appreciated the camaraderie of Queen's people, the rowing teams around the province and the volunteer coaches who were so committed and dedicated."

Right now, he's focussing on his articling job, but his off hours will still involve some rowing. "I need to be doing something outside of work to be doing well at work, especially exercise, getting the blood flowing."

Jarvis says balancing the sport with law in school taught him a lot about time management in his law career and how the energy from one helps you do well with the other. "It teaches you a lot about working for and reaching a goal."

Harris agrees. "It's a character-building experience to devote yourself in that kind of way to a sport. There's a tremendous amount of discipline involved."

John Curtis, Law '95 (Artsci '90), the other law grad who attended the Olympics in an official capacity, is a Kingston-based mediation lawyer and adjunct lecturer at Queen's Law. He attended the opening ceremonies, rubbing elbows with former BC Premier Gordon Campbell, now Canadian High Commissioner to the U.K., as well as IOC officials.

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MORGAN JARVIS, LAW '10

Curtis, who competed in sailing at the 2004 Olympics in Athens, is President of Wind Athletes Canada, a registered amateur athletic association. He went to London on behalf of the organization so he could report back to donors about their investment in the athletes. He says while there were no sailing medals, everybody put in 100% effort.

"Sometimes you do that and you just don't win, but you still learn a ton. The journey is well worth the effort."

He also provided reports to the media and photographed and filmed the team for a donor who plans to make a documentary about them. "It's a behind-the-scenes look at the sailing athletes, who they are, what drives them, pre- and post-Olympics."

Queen's Law has a long history of Olympics competitors. Other alumni include **Angela Bailey, Law '02**, Track and Field silver medal, 4 x 100m relay, Los Angeles 1984; **Bill Colvin, Law '66** (phe '61), Men's Ice Hockey bronze medal, Cortina, Italy 1956; **Ronald Davidson, Law '82**, Men's Ice Hockey, Lake Placid 1980; rower **Mark Evans, Law '83**, gold medal, Men's Eights, Los Angeles 1984; rower **Doug Hamilton, Law '83** (Artsci '80), bronze medal, Men's Quads, Los Angeles 1984; and **Scott Scheuermann, Law '79**, Modern Pentathlon, Munich 1972.

And what about Rio de Janeiro 2016? Jarvis is not ruling it out. Curtis says he's hoping to be there, too. That Olympic bug has quite a bite!

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Sarah Domino

John Curtis, Law '95, President of Wind Athletes Canada, photographs Canadian sailors competing at the 2012 Olympics from Nothe Hill, Weymouth, UK.

The Great Legal Marketplace

EARTHQUAKE

The ground is shifting underneath the legal profession, changing the landscape everywhere we look. New competition, new technology, and new marketplace rules have already emerged, with more to come. Here's a summary of what's happening and how you can prepare for it.

BY JORDAN FURLONG, LAW '93

An earthquake is rocking the legal services marketplace. Whether and how severely you feel its impact on your business and career depends on how close you stand to its epicentre or to the multiple fault lines it's generating. Don't think your law practice will be immune to its effects, especially if you want to maintain the status quo. But if you're ready to take advantage of change, and eager to move forward and carve out a new legal career for a new century, then this shake-up is the opportunity you've been waiting for.

Like all earthquakes, this one has its origin in pressures building far beneath the surface – in this case, to a client base in dire need of new ways for lawyers to create, price and deliver legal services. Our profession's well-known resistance to innovation and market dynamics has not only left us increasingly out of step with our clients and potential clients, but also increasingly out of the financial reach of the middle-class. We didn't notice these growing problems because, for all its shortcomings, the status quo was working well for us.



Anatomy of a legal quake

Over the past few years, however, lawyers' traditional dominance in the legal marketplace has slipped. New competitors are streaming into what we once considered "our" territory, new technology is changing all the rules about how law is practised, and clients are taking full advantage of the upheaval. Here is the briefest of summaries:

- Governments and law societies are starting to pull down the barriers to marketplace entry that we've long maintained. In Canada, paralegals and title insurers have led the way. In the U.S., it's "legal technicians" and do-it-yourself legal websites. In the U.K., the lawyers' monopoly has been smashed; growing numbers of law practices are owned, or soon will be, by financial institutions, private equity firms, insurance companies, supermarkets – even trucking lines!
- Low-cost alternatives to lawyers and law firms are springing up worldwide. Legal process outsourcing companies in India and elsewhere provide corporate clients with big-firm work at a fraction of big-firm prices. Temporary and contract lawyers further undermine these firms' profit margins, while onshore non-lawyer service providers are now joining the parade.
- Technological advances have spawned software with astonishing new abilities: automatic contract creation, intelligent document review, expert applications that "think like a lawyer," and online dispute resolution services that aim to make the traditional lawyer-run litigation process obsolete. Machines can now actually replicate some of what lawyers do.
- The breadth and power of the internet are challenging every assumption about what a law practice looks like. Virtual law firms can now employ remote associates, long-distance assistants, "cloud"-based practice management services, mobile client video-conferencing, and a host of other web-enabled resources.
- We have priced our services as a profession beyond most of the population; it's a well-known (but unfunny) joke that many lawyers couldn't afford to hire themselves. As Queen's Law Professor Erik Knutsen recently observed, "The high price of litigation and the risk of adverse party costs are often foremost in the minds of litigants and their lawyers. ... Should Canada pride itself on the fact that civil litigation is largely the province of the few people who can afford it, with the rest of the population quickly exiting the system or never entering it at all?"
- Now, however, the pricing of legal services is moving into clients' control. Many lawyers who once routinely billed by the hour are now under pressure from clients to lower their rates or guarantee a maximum flat fee. Every day, more legal tasks leave the safety of the traditional billable hour and enter a more dynamic and demanding open market. Many lawyers find themselves, for the first time, forced to develop pricing strategies.

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The impact on lawyers ... and clients

What does all this upheaval mean for you? That depends on many factors, not least the stage of your legal career. Experienced lawyers are encountering unexpected turbulence at the height of their earning power. Clients can use new legal service options to take some work away from lawyers or to pressure them into better pricing arrangements. These lawyers must now re-engineer their traditional practices for streamlined efficiency and systematic management.

New lawyers are in an even tougher position. While most graduating law students can find articling jobs, the placement percentage has been declining while the number of graduates of Canadian and foreign law schools seeking articles in Ontario is increasing. Last year, according to the Law Times, 12 per cent of lsuc applicants were seeking an articling job a year after graduation, the highest level on record. (According to the lsuc, in 2010-11 Queen's had the best articling placement rate of any Ontario law school, with virtually all students placed by graduation.) Many large firms, which traditionally have shouldered much of the professional training opportunities for new lawyers, are looking to cut back their associate ranks and focus on experienced hires. Who will give new lawyers the experience they need? It need hardly be added that graduating lawyers today carry much heavier debt loads than any previous generation.

Perhaps the most worrying aspect of these developments is that many lawyers appear to be unaware of them. Lawyers should be paying close attention to new competitors and new technologies that want their business, and then discussing with their best clients how they can respond. Few lawyers, unfortunately, have done so – a fact that clients, who most

certainly are watching the market, have noticed.

“Lawyers and leading commercial law firms will have to align their interests with those of their clients,” says Leslie O’Donoghue, Law ’88, Executive Vice-President and Chief Legal Officer of Agrium Inc. in Calgary. “Lawyers will need to understand their clients’ strategy and be able to support their strategic direction... [They] will need to be able to lead and adapt to change.”

David Allgood, Law ’74, Executive Vice-President and General Counsel of Royal Bank of Canada in Toronto, agrees. “The lawyers and firms who will be successful through this period of change will be those who really acknowledge that change is happening, who embrace the change and actively and creatively seek to be part of it,” he says. “Those who will be most successful will actually find ways to lead change, not just react to clients and the marketplace.”

How to quake-proof your practice

The good news is that there are solutions and strategies for lawyers to lead the change process, rather than be led by it. Here are four ways in which you and your law practice can adapt to changing circumstances and come out of this turbulent period in championship form.

1. Streamline your practice. The days of cost-plus billing and haphazard management are just about over in law firms; it’s time to control your internal costs wisely. Invest in technology that can automate repetitive tasks and systematize procedures. Employ legal project management to bring discipline and efficiency to your workflow. Look closely at the way you’ve always done things, and find ways to recalibrate, reengineer or reinvent the “how” of your practice, placing a premium on speed and affordability. Successful lawyers don’t compete on price – but they can compete on “cost.”

2. Get virtual. The tools and talents your firm needs don’t have to be all in the same location. Encourage assistants, clerks, and yes, even lawyers, to work from home as appropriate. Skilled professionals with home responsibilities work hard for firms willing and able to accommodate them, allowing the firm to reduce its physical footprint. Virtual legal assistants can serve myriad lawyers as needed, while cloud-based practice management software lowers costs with no loss of reliability. You can even outsource legal talent; from Main Street to Mumbai, long-distance lawyers can deliver valuable services more cost-effectively than on-site practitioners.

3. Flatten your fees. Clients want lower, more predictable prices; you can deliver. Start with a clear knowledge of your internal costs of business, segmented into tasks and timelines. Assign each segment to the most appropriate provider. That will rarely be the most senior lawyer available, and may be a flowchart or a machine. Most



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importantly, involve the client in the pricing discussion. You cannot price in a vacuum or by decree, for clients’ sense of context, value and urgency are critical to pricing legal work accurately and building the trust needed to price well. Look into emerging options such as shared-risk or monthly subscription pricing.

4. Reconfigure your legal profile. The successful 21st-century law practice will demand a new kind of lawyer, able to deploy high-end talents like judgment, counsel, business analysis and strategic

insight using computer systems and software to handle content and process. This lawyer will customize services to individual clients in the same way that designer drugs are based on a patient’s dna, focusing as much or more on preventing clients’ problems as on solving them after the fact. Start tailoring your practice to match this kind of profile and be this kind of lawyer.

A decade from now, systematic processes and online software will form the backbone of every successful law practice in Canada; lawyers will compete with non-lawyers in a highly efficient, heavily niched, and fully streamlined legal marketplace, and the “Unauthorized Practice of Law” will be on its way into the history books. But if you follow these steps today and reengineer your legal career for the 21st century, you’ll be ready not only to survive this earthquake, but to stake out your claim in the dynamic new landscape that will result.

Jordan Furlong addresses law firms and legal organizations throughout North America on how to survive and profit from the extraordinary changes underway in the legal services marketplace. He is a partner with Edge International, a senior consultant with Stem Legal Web Enterprises and a blogger at Law 21: Dispatches from a Legal Profession on the Brink, <http://law21.ca>.

Canadian Lawyer magazine named him to its 2012 list of the “Top 25 Most Influential” in the Canadian justice system and legal profession.

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1967



Peter A. Vita, Law '67, retired on Jan. 14 from the Federal Department of Justice after 35 years of service. Before coming to Queen's, he earned a BCom and BA (Honours Political Science and Economics) from Sir George Williams University (now Concordia). Although Peter has retired from the Department of Justice, he has not retired from the practice of law. He has joined a law firm in Hamilton (the city where he has been living for more than 30 years) as counsel and will continue to practise in the areas of administrative, civil and commercial litigation.

1973

Joseph M. Prodor, Law '73, was co-counsel for the Canadian plaintiffs in the Oregon case *J.R.T. Nurseries Inc. v. Sun Gro Horticulture Distrib., Inc.* In this case, defective fertilizer destroyed nursery crops, causing major economic losses. The jury awarded the plaintiffs approximately \$60 million. Joseph, who is based in White Rock BC, is a member of the Bars of Alberta (1975), BC (1977), Saskatchewan (1983) and Oregon (2010).

1976

Stephen Peglar, Law '76, and his partners recently expanded the law offices of Startek, Peglar & Calcagni and relocated to 952 Queenston Rd., Stoney Creek, ON. He reports that all is well in his family: wife Marji has retired from teaching secondary school, son Christopher is a computer engineer working for Cisco Systems, and daughter Stephanie is a public health nurse.

1977



Justice Gary Tranmer, Law '77 (AppSci '74), who was appointed to the Superior Court of Justice in May 2007 and chambered in Sault Ste Marie, has been reassigned to Kingston. He is now the Local Administrative Justice for civil and criminal matters for Kingston and Napanee.

1980



Ross Dumoulin, Law '80, is looking for a publisher for his first book, *A Celebration of Fatherhood: Discovering Its Joys, Dealing with Its Challenges and Reaping Its Rewards*. In the book, he "explores and honours the journey that is

fatherhood." The narrative begins the day he meets Margaret, his wife-to-be, and ends with their child leaving home 25 years later. Ross, a bilingual labour and sports arbitrator in Ottawa, writes of fatherhood at every stage, touching upon facets of life all parents will find familiar: love, faith, values and priorities, married life, pregnancy, birth, child-raising, fatherhood philosophy and fun, the school and teen years, and eventually becoming an empty-nester. He can be contacted at r.dumoulin@rogers.com.

1981

Douglas Gordon Smith, Law '81, joined the firm Soewito Suhardiman Eddymurthy Kardono (ssek) in Jakarta as a Senior Legal Advisor in April. ssek was formed in 1992 by experienced lawyers with a vision of creating a modern Indonesian law firm capable of delivering legal services of the highest international standard. This commitment to excellence has made ssek the fastest-growing law firm in Indonesia. Today, it has more than 65 lawyers and is the country's largest independent law firm. Douglas joins long-time friend **Richard D. Emmerson, Law '83**, who has been with SSEK for 16 years. Douglas' email is douglassmith@ssek.com. His phone number is 011.62.21.521.2038.

1983

Christopher Du Vernet, Law '83, was senior counsel for the plaintiff in *Jones v. Tsige*, in which the Ontario Court of Appeal created the tort of intrusion upon seclusion. This is the province's first new, independent tort in 50 years and the decision has been characterized by commentators as "one of the year's most important civil cases." Christopher practises at Du Vernet, Stewart in Mississauga, and would enjoy hearing from fellow alumni at duvernet@duvernet.ca.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Queen's Law Reports is pleased to add that Canadian Lawyer magazine named Christopher to its 2012 list of the "Top 25 Most Influential" in the Canadian justice system and legal profession. To quote Canadian Lawyer, "This decision will have far-reaching effects in many areas of Canadian law [and also] creates a huge potential for class actions because economic loss or harm are not required to be proven."

1984



Carman Overholt, Law '84, after working in large law firms for 28 years, has established Overholt Law, a litigation boutique law firm with an emphasis on employment, labour relations and commercial litigation. Overholt Law is located in the heart of the Vancouver business community where Carman has worked throughout his career. He can be reached at carman@overholtlawyers.com.

1985



Greg Arena, Law '85, with wife Uli and three other managing partners, last year founded Left & Right Brain Solutions, a German business focused on developing leadership capabilities and increasing organization performance. One of their usps (Unique Selling

Propositions), *The Science of Happiness at Work™*, is the result of seven years' research. The program's "toolbox" is sold via a licensing model, for which they have bought the rights in Germany, Austria and Switzerland. They've also accredited a Toronto-based consultant. The only law he practises is negotiating contracts with customers. Greg's family lives in Erding (famous for its exported Erdinger Weissbier) near Munich, where he enjoys rowing, cycling, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and playing hockey. Greg and Uli have three children: Charlotte studies organizational behaviour at university, and Madeleine and Elliott are in high school. In 2009, Greg helped create a non-profit organization, *Kiel und Ruder*, to establish outdoor expeditionary learning in the German school system.



Ann Chaplin, Law '85, Senior General Counsel at Justice Canada, has written *Officers of Parliament: Accountability, Virtue and the Constitution*. In it, she explores the legitimacy of the authority exercised by independent "officers of Parliament," including the Auditor General and the various ethics and integrity commissioners, and suggests

an approach to the future development of this virtues-based institution. For more information, see <http://www.wilsonlafleur.com/WilsonLafleur/CatDetails.aspx?C=351.90711> Several classmates attended the book launch in February at the University of Ottawa, making it a mini-reunion.

1987

Diana Carr, Law '87, and husband **John Callan, Law '72** (Arts '70), welcomed some of Diana's classmates to their home to celebrate two recent appointments in Ottawa: **Justice Tim Minnema** to the Superior Court of Justice of Ontario and **Ross Pattee** to Deputy Chair of the new Refugee Protection System, Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada. Joining the celebration were (back row, from left) **Fay Brunning, Peter Hamilton, David Lech, James Cavanagh, Ross Warren**, honoree Ross Pattee, **Jeremy Cotton**, and honoree Justice Minnema; (front row) Cathleen Sullivan (Artsci '77, wife of James Cavanagh), **Judith Bedford-Jones, Denise Workun, Law '88**, hosts



Diana Carr and John Callan, **Fiona Campbell**, and Cathy Kennedy (Artsci '77, wife of David Lech).

1991



Marius Schuetz, Law '91, is in-house counsel at Zhong Yin Law Firm in Nanjing, China, and Chairman of Summit-China/zjrc, a management consulting firm affiliated with his law office and a leading advisor on business strategy in China. Zhong Yin Law Firm and

Summit-China/zjrc together employ more than 800 lawyers and consultants in 14 offices throughout China and are among the oldest and most respected law and business consulting firms in the country. For more information see www.summitchina.ca.

1994



Alan Clarke, Law '94, Professor of Integrated Studies at Utah Valley University, has published his second book, *Rendition to Torture* (Rutgers Press). In it he critiques the use of torturous activities by the U.S. after 9/11, placing them in historical and legal context, as

well as in transnational and comparative perspectives. For more information, check http://rutgerspress.rutgers.edu/acatalog/rendition_to_torture.html

1997



Apple Newton-Smith, Law '97, became an Adjunct Professor in 2011 at the University of Toronto, Faculty of Law, where she teaches Evidence Law. This year she became a founding partner at Berkes Newton-Smith Law, a boutique firm dedicated to criminal, quasi-criminal and

regulatory law. Certified by the Isuc as a specialist in Criminal Law, she is also a member of the Ontario Court of Appeal Appellate Duty Counsel Panel and the Criminal Lawyers' Association Interventions Committee. Apple lives in Toronto with her husband, Malcolm Jolley, and their sons Alec (2003), Will (2006) and Hamish (2009).

1998

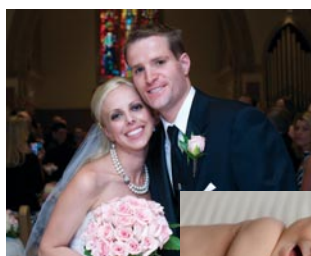


Jean-Marc Leclerc, Law '98, has joined the firm of Sotos llp in Toronto, where he continues to practise civil litigation in a number of areas, including class actions, franchise, antitrust, appellate advocacy and public interest litigation.

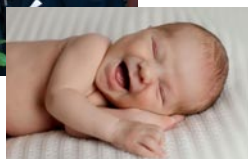
2001

Aaron Chan, Law '01, married Agnes Lee on April 28 in Toronto. In attendance were **Daniel Wong** and **Linda Lam**, both **MIR '98/Law '01**, and **Gloria Tsang, Law '01**. Other Queen's (non-law) grads in attendance included Brian Chiu, Suzette Shiu, and Christina Li.

2002



Ryan G. Caughey, Law '02, and **Kathleen B. Panchuk, Law '04**, met in law school, were married in July 2008, and on April 9, 2011, at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, had a baby boy, William (Liam) George Caughey, weighing 7lbs/7ozs.



2003



Elaine Wu, MIR '00/Law '03 (Artsci '98), and Keith Marche were married on Oct. 23, 2011, in Toronto. They had a wonderful day surrounded by friends and family from around the globe. Many Queen's Law alumni joined them, including maid-of-honour **Sarah Atkinson, Law '03** (Artsci '00), **Telena Mulligan, Law '03** (Artsci '00), **Anthony Cocomile, Law '03**, **Shane Coblin, Law '01**, **Antonella Ceddia, Law '02**, and

Monica Dixon, Law '03. Elaine and Keith live in Toronto, where Elaine continues to work for the Ontario Ministry of Labour.

2004

Kathleen B. (Panchuk) Caughey, Law '04: See 2002

2005



Evita (Straarup) Walton, Law '05, and husband Scott welcomed their son, Preston William Walton, to the world on July 29, 2011, in Calgary.

2009



Mathew Good, Law '09, has joined Hordo Bennett Mounter llp as an associate in Vancouver, where he practises class actions and complex commercial litigation. He is the co-editor, with Justice Ron Veale of the Yukon Supreme Court, of *The Maddison Lectures in Northern Justice: The Collected Lectures 1995-2010*, published by Juriliber Press in Edmonton. He can be reached at mg@hbmlaw.com.

Jonathan Kleiman, Law '09, has opened a law office in Toronto where he advises clients with respect to business law. Jonathan also handles Small Claims Court claims and other dispute resolution files. He welcomes contact from fellow grads through his website at www.JKleiman.com to discuss referrals, as he often helps his clients find professionals to handle matters outside his own areas of expertise.

2010



Alexander Demner and **Amanda MacNeill, Law '10** classmates, were married on June 30 at Furry Creek Golf and Country Club in British Columbia. Both are practising in Vancouver, Alex at Thorsteinssons llp and Amanda at Fasken Martineau DuMoulin llp.

2012



Addy Cameron-Huff, Law '12, launched ontariomonitor.ca, an on-line political portal tracking the political process at the Ontario Legislature. Subscribers receive email alerts when their selected keywords appear in new bills, regulations or during House business and can use on-line research tools.

Addy has won four "hack-a-thons" (events at which programmers create a new application or software system within a few hours or days) for his work in combining programming and politics.

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Mike Casey, QC, Law '72, the Calgary Stampede’s President and Chairman of the Board, hosted the centennial edition of the “Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth” in July. He also won the 2012 Distinguished Service to the Community Award from the Law Society of Alberta and the Canadian Bar Association-Alberta Branch (see pg. 37).



John T. Courtright, Law '76 (Artsci '77), Associate General Counsel, Downstream Legal-Shell Canada Limited, hosted Dean Bill Flanagan’s visit to Shell Albian Sands, Shell’s operation in the Alberta oil sands, during the Dean’s visits with western alumni in July. Although the Dean grew up in that province, this was his first opportunity to see first-hand the remarkable scale of an oil sands mining project. John

has spent his career as an in-house counsel and commercial manager for Shell Canada and affiliated companies and is Shell’s Campus Ambassador to Queen’s.



Judge Sean Dunnigan, Law '79, participated in the annual Enbridge Ride to Conquer Cancer in June. For the two-day, 230km, cycling journey through the Canadian Rockies in wind-driven rain, he raised \$21,500 for the Alberta Cancer Foundation, and his team, One Aim, accumulated \$307,000 in pledges. Sean gives an inside look at the justice system on CBC Radio One’s drive-home show (“Homestretch”), broadcast every second Wednesday.

Listen to past episodes by searching “view from the bench” at <http://www.cbc.ca/homestretch/>.



Farouk Adatia, Law '96, was appointed Chief of Staff by Alberta Premier Alison Redford on April 30. He was previously a partner at Bennett Jones LLP, where he practised corporate and commercial law for more than 15 years. Farouk has also been active in the community, volunteering for organizations like the United Way of Calgary and Area and the Kitchen Cabinet of Calgary Meals on Wheels. In a

statement to the press, Premier Redford said, “Farouk’s experience and values are reflective of a new government focused on building an even better Alberta.”



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Judicial Appointments

James R.H. Turnbull, Law '70, a Judge of the Ontario Superior Court of Justice since 2005, was sworn in as Regional Senior Judge of the Central South Region on April 10. Before 2005 he was a partner with Mackesy Smye in Hamilton, practising mainly administrative law, civil litigation and mediation. He is a former President and Trustee of the Hamilton Law Association.



Brian P. O'Marra, Law '75, a Crown Attorney in the Halton region, was appointed a Justice of the Ontario Superior Court of Justice in Toronto on September 30, 2011. Earlier in his career he was an Assistant Crown Attorney in Brampton (1982-93), practised criminal law with O'Marra & O'Marra (1977-82), and was an instructor in the Advocacy Course for Crown Counsels for several years and the Bar Admissions Course in Toronto in 2007.



Michael K. McKelvey, Law '78 (Arts '74), was sworn in as a Judge of the Ontario Superior Court of Justice in Newmarket on December 1, 2011. Previously a lawyer with Borden Ladner Gervais LLP in Toronto, he practised in the areas of health law, employment law, personal injury litigation and product liability. He was an executive member of the Medico-Legal Society of Toronto (2001-08), Chair of the OBA's Health Law Section (1992-93), and consulting editor for 13 editions of *Ontario Consent and Capacity Legislation*.



Kenneth L. Campbell, Law '81, Toronto, was appointed a Judge of the Ontario Superior Court of Justice on June 24, 2011. He had been Director of the Crown Law Office – Criminal in Toronto (2005-11) after various positions with the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. He has been Chair of the Ontario Criminal Conviction Review Committee and Director of Asset Management-Criminal since 2006 and the Ontario representative on the Heads of Prosecution Supreme Court of Canada Litigation Practice Committee since 2005.



Meredith Donohue, Law '83, was appointed to the bench of the Ontario Superior Court of Justice on December 1, 2011, presiding in Brampton. She had been with the St. Catharines firm Harris, Barr (later Daniels & Partners LLP) since 1985 and a partner since 2001, practising civil litigation, including insurance and personal injury cases. She also served previously on the Board of The Advocates' Society (2001-04) and has lectured to such professional groups as the Canadian Defence Lawyers' Association.



Gregory J. Fitch, QC, Law '85 (Arts '82), was appointed to the Supreme Court of British Columbia on October 21, 2011, after 17 years as a lawyer with BC's Ministry of the Attorney General, most recently serving as Director of Criminal Appeals and Special Prosecutions in Vancouver. He began his career in Toronto's Crown Law Office – Criminal. He has been a member of the CBA/Supreme Court of Canada Liaison Committee since 2007 and on the faculty of the National Criminal Law Programme since 2003.

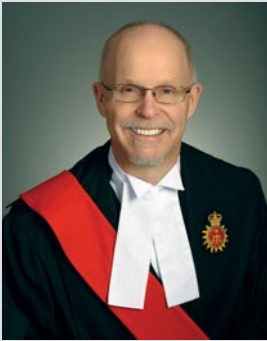


F. Bruce Fitzpatrick, Law '86, was appointed to the Ontario Superior Court of Justice in Thunder Bay on June 24, 2011. He practised as a partner with Lockington Lawless Fitzpatrick LLP (1993-2011), where he specialized in civil litigation, and as an associate with Chernos Conway and Hicks Morley (1988-92). He has represented the OBA Council's Central East Region since 2005, and been a member and presenter at the annual Central East Advocacy Conference (2001-06) and part-time Vice-Chair of the Licence Appeal Tribunal (2000-06).



Ian F. Leach, Law '86, was appointed to the Superior Court of Justice on June 1, and is chambered in London. At Lerner LLP in London, he had practised civil litigation since 1991, chaired continuing advocacy and practice education, and mentored articling students. He was an adjunct professor at Western Law (1991-2000), a speaker and presenter at seminars for organizations including the Canadian Institute, the Ontario Bar Association, and Middlesex Law Association, and has published articles on class actions and other topics.

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Judicial Appointments continued

Timothy Minnema, Law '87 (Artsci '83), was appointed a Judge of the Ontario Superior Court's Family Division in Ottawa on December 1, 2011. Previously he was a lawyer with the Frontenac Children's Aid Society in Kingston (2001-11), a partner with Black, Lloyd, Caron & Minnema (1990-2001) and an associate with Black & Lloyd (1989-90). Specializing in child protection, he was also a member of the Ontario Counsel of Children's Aid Societies.

Ronald S. Tindale, Law '88, a Judge of the BC Provincial Court since 2010, was appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia (Prince George) on October 21, 2011. Prior to his judicial appointments, he was an associate with the Dick Byl Corporation (2005-10), a partner and associate with Traxler Haines (1992-2005), a Crown counsel in Prince George (1990-92), an associate with Heather Sadler Jenkins (1989-90), and bench for the Law Society of British Columbia (2006-10).



Robin Baird, Law '89, was appointed a judge of the Provincial Court of BC on August 22, 2011, after a varied career as a Crown prosecutor and private practitioner in Vancouver and Victoria. He had also been a sessional lecturer at U of Victoria in international human rights law, and an occasional lecturer in the law of evidence, criminal procedure, and advocacy. Among many other social and legal engagements, he served on the Canadian Human Rights Commission (Ottawa) and the CBA's Provincial Council (elected by its BC Branch).



Allan Letourneau, Law '89 (Artsci '86), was appointed to the Ontario Court of Justice in Kingston on June 27. A past President of the Kingston Criminal Defence Lawyers' Association, he previously practised criminal and family litigation as a partner and associate with Lanny Kamin, Law '79. He has also been a member of the Legal Aid Ontario Area Committee for Durham Frontenac District and Secretary of the Frontenac Law Association.



John R. McCarthy, Law '91, was sworn in as a Judge of Ontario's Superior Court of Justice in Barrie on November 10, 2011. Specializing in civil litigation, he had been a counsel with Will Barristers since 2006, and a partner with McCarthy, Bergeron, Rastin and Clifford (2002-06) and Ferguson Barristers (1997-2002). He is a past President of the Midland-Penetanguishene Bar Association and the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and had been a Small Claims Court Deputy

Judge (Central East Region) since 2004.



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- 1 Cathy Longo, Law '10; Trish Appleyard, MIR '06/Law '09, PhD student; Yashoda Ranganathan, Law '08; and A. Maria Bursey, Law '08
- 2 Malcolm Ruby, Law '84, Bill McNeill, Law '72, and David Clark, Law '74
- 3 Andrea Boctor, Law '02, Frank Walwyn, Law '93, Elaine Wu, MIR '00/Law '03, and Owen Rees, Law '02
- 4 Jordan Furlong, Law '93, Grant Lynds, Law '95, and Janet Fuhrer, Law '85
- 5 Albert Chang, Law '02, and Dylan Kerr, Law '09
- 6 Thomas Kerr, Law '81, and Rob Nelson, Law '69
- 7 Host F. Albert Lavergne, Law '90, a partner with Reynolds Mirth Richards & Farmer LLP, and Dean Bill Flanagan

- 8 In a tribute to the Class of Law '60 celebrating the 50th anniversary of their call to the Bar, Geraldine Tepper (*front row, far left*) addressed the crowd of students, faculty, staff and fellow alumni with her "10 Commandments in the Practice of Law." *Front Row:* Geraldine Tepper, Law '60; Gord Mylks, Law '67; Mary Ann Higgs, Law '85; Murray Reilly, Law '74; and Elizabeth McCarten, Law '83. *Back Row:* Justice Judith Beaman, Law '75; Peter Radley, Law '65; Dean Bill Flanagan; Bittu George, Law '98; Robert Cooper, Law '73; and Peter Kissick, Law '88, LLM '98
- 9 Justice Gordon Sedgwick, Bob Little, D'Arcy Brooks, Dean Bill Flanagan, Paul (Bernie) Tetro, Vince Martin and Professor Jim MacIntyre
- 10 Richard Moore, Joanne McClusky, Martin Malcolm and Dean Bill Flanagan
- 11 Alex Kaufman, Amy Nicholson, Natalia Krayzman, Tudor Carsten and Patience Abah

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Memories of 2008 reunions



A Principal's advisory group has been working with Queen's Alumni Association to gather perspectives from campus and community partners about returning official class reunions to the fall – ideally as early as 2013 – after a three-year experiment with spring gatherings. Principal Daniel Woolf will announce his decision before the end of the fall term.

To find out the date and other details for the next Reunion Weekend, watch your email and check out our Reunions web page:

<http://law.queensu.ca/alumni/alumniEvents/reunions.html>

For details of Law Faculty events, contact Dianne Butler, Alumni Relations Coordinator: butlerd@queensu.ca or 613.533.6000 x 78471

For University reunion news, see <http://www.queensu.ca/alumni/networking/reunions.html>



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