

Celebrate!

**New awards, new winners and
new triumphs for Queen's Law**



Artificial Intelligence
Will it cut or create law jobs?

Leafs vs. Canucks
NHL lawyers score dream jobs

As I write this, Macdonald Hall is undergoing three kinds of transformation: human, physical and digital.

On the human side, I just welcomed our new group of first-years, fresh from their undergraduate degrees and eager to begin their training in law, along with a remarkably strong group of graduate students. We have also welcomed two new faculty members, Professors Lisa Kerr and Jacob Weinrib, and are reviewing a dazzling array of candidates for three new tenure-stream positions and for the new Allgood Professorship in Business Law.

Our physical transformation is equally evident. We are transforming the ground floor of the Lederman Library into a state-of-the-art Learning Commons for our students, a \$1.7-million project that will reimagine how our students collaborate and learn. We look forward to cutting the ribbon on this new space. We are also refitting the space formerly occupied by Queen's Legal Aid, now relocated to our new Queen's Law Clinics in downtown Kingston. This renovated space will become a new staff hub for our Interactive Technology and Communications group. Even the top floor of Macdonald Hall, which houses the faculty offices, has received a facelift, with new paint and various renovations.

We're transforming in the digital sphere as well. Our flagship undergraduate law course, LAW-201 (Introduction to Canadian Law), was offered online for the first time over the summer. It was a smashing success with its students. We are currently exploring options to expand the kinds of legal education we can provide to the public, both in-person and online.

Even this magazine is transforming. Next spring you will see an earlier-than-ever 2016 *Queen's Law Reports*, to be followed by a separate Supporting Excellence magazine in late 2016, bundled with the *Queen's Alumni Review*.

All of this is happening in the context of our *Strategic Framework 2014-2019*, now in its second year of implementation, with all goals being met or exceeded to date.

None of this would be possible without the support of our alumni – a community of graduates who never fail to amaze me with their dedication, generosity and commitment to our school's future.



Dean Bill Flanagan
Queen's University Faculty of Law



BERNARD CLARK

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On the cover

The new Queen's Law Alumni Awards are spherical paperweights of hand-blown glass crafted by Kingston Glass Studio & Gallery. The name of each award and its winner is etched into the bottom.

PHOTO BY GREG BLACK

COVER STORY

25 Reasons to Celebrate

This year, new awards mark alumni excellence – in public service, distinguished service and outstanding promise – and commemorate key figures in the history of Queen's Law.

BY LISA GRAHAM



GREG BLACK



JONATHAN BELASKI



JEFF VINNICK

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16 Alumni Spotlight: Leafs vs. Canucks

Emilie Nicholas, Law'09, and Chris Gear, Law'98, have scored dream jobs for sports-loving lawyers – and both in the NHL.

BY GEORGIE BINKS

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Professor Art Cockfield, Law'93, and four alumni with different perspectives discuss how super-fast computers that can simulate human intelligence and decision-making will affect the legal profession in the next decade.



CARL WIENS / WWW.IZART.COM

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Professor Cockfield shares national tax writing prize

When it comes to receiving the Canadian Tax Foundation's Douglas J. Sherbaniuk Distinguished Writing Award, **Professor Art Cockfield, Law'93**, is proud of both the victory – and its implications.

His winning paper, "Rectifying Tax Mistakes versus Retroactive Taxes: Reconciling Competing Visions of the Rule of Law," appeared in the *Canadian Tax Journal* (vol. 61). It's a collaboration with Catherine Brown of the University of Calgary's Faculty of Law, first conceived when Cockfield visited her in California in 2012.

"We were discussing retroactive taxation," he says, "and thought it was fascinating that provincial courts are effectively acting differently from federal courts. There's a legal puzzle posed by the federal-provincial difference of vision when it comes to things like prospectivity and retroactivity and the rule of law."

Initially written and presented for a conference at Cornell University Law School, this paper on what Cockfield calls a normally "obscure topic" drew more attention because it grew out of then-current events in Canada. "As we were writing this, the PQ in Quebec drafted retroactive legislation on high-income earners," he explains. "It was so controversial that the government ultimately stepped back."

The case, however, propelled retroactive taxation into a higher profile in national taxation discussion, and the paper went on to win the Sherbaniuk award.

By examining the potential conflict between provincial and federal governments as regards property rights and retroactive tax legislation, the writers explore how "fairness" comes into play when retroactive legislation impacts taxpayers' prior planning.

"People generally expect that laws will be prospective, looking forward, and not retroactive," Cockfield explains. "Retroactivity is used by governments to do things like close loopholes and reach back to amend the results of the loopholes, but on an individual level, fairness comes into question. A person can look at the law, deploy resources and time, but then have the government say, 'Well, it was legal when you did it, but now we are reaching backwards in time to punish you.'"

Cockfield and Brown hope their article may play a role in addressing these issues. "Part of why we wrote it is because there's a lot of litigation underway in which provincial courts are using their own equitable powers of rectification," he says. "I hope that this prize implies that our article can play a productive role in this."

– MATT SHEPHERD



Professor Mary-Jo Maur, Law'85, LLM'93

Alumna's popular online intro to law will soon extend across Ontario

For the past two years, Queen's undergraduate students have jumped at the chance to take the fall-winter course LAW-201 (Introduction to the Study of Canadian Law), taught by Queen's Law professors. This summer, the course was offered online for the first time. In January, thanks to an agreement with the Ontario Online Institute, it will become the only law course offered, for credit, to an even wider audience: students attending *any* Ontario university – no Letter of Permission or complicated inter-university negotiations required.

Professor Mary-Jo Maur, Law'85, LLM'93, director of the online course, was not surprised that all 95 spots for the 2015 summer term were snatched up in only four days. "Knowing something about the law is essential to becoming engaged in the big discussions going on in Canada right now," she says.

Like the on-campus course that blends classroom and web-based components, the online version covers the major subject areas – constitutional law, criminal law, family law, torts, contracts and business law – as well as



Professors Art Cockfield (Queen's) and Catherine Brown (Calgary) received the Sherbaniuk Award at a conference for tax lawyers and professionals held in Vancouver.

such aspects of the legal profession as ethics and legal reading and writing skills. Maur anticipates pleasing students across the province because, as she says, "This course is fun!"

"First, legal stories are really inter-

esting. And as instructors, we stepped outside the box to present the course in a dynamic way that will capture students' imaginations and invite them to express their views as they learn the basics of Canadian law.

"The online learning format is actually a very appealing way to learn," Maur adds. "Within the course timelines, each student can study at his or her own pace and will have a sense of being taught in a small setting."

Newest additions to expanding faculty

As part of the Faculty's ongoing commitment to expanding its research and teaching capacities, two professors arrived in Kingston from New York this summer. Next summer, Dean Bill Flanagan expects to welcome four more outstanding scholars to the Faculty, including the first holder of the David Allgood Professorship in Law.

Jacob Weinrib, emerging constitutional law and philosophy scholar

Must public authority answer to the demands of human dignity? That's an original theory Professor Jacob Weinrib will be exploring in his continuing research on the intersection of legal philosophy and comparative constitutional law.

Weinrib comes to Queen's from the New York University (NYU) School of Law, where he was the Dworkin-Balzan Fellow at the Center for Law and Philosophy (2014-15) and the Global Research Fellow at the Center for Constitutional Transitions (2013-14). He holds a JD, as well as a PhD, MA

and BA in Philosophy from the University of Toronto. He has also received a postdoctoral fellowship (2013) and the Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarship (2010), both from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Cambridge University Press will soon publish his doctoral dissertation in *Dimensions of Dignity: The Theory and Practice of Modern Constitutional Law*. Weinrib describes



Professor Jacob Weinrib

his thesis as "a broad and principled framework for guiding the development of constitutional practice both in Canada and in jurisdictions around the world." His impressive publication credits also include *Law and Philosophy*, *Canadian Journal of Law and Jurisprudence*, *Australian Journal of Legal Philosophy*, *Kantian Review*, *University of Toronto Law Journal*, and *Queen's Law Journal*.

"I'm particularly excited to join a faculty with so much expertise in legal theory and public law," he says, "and to think about public law with the enthusiastic and talented students at Queen's. I find a wonderful energy here."

Lisa Kerr, a growing authority on criminal and prison law

Professor Lisa Kerr, who accepted her faculty appointment last year, spent 2014-15 completing her JSD from New York University as a Trudeau Scholar and an SSHRC Post-Doctoral Fellow.

Her doctoral research drew on constitutional law, sentencing, and the philosophy and sociology of punishment. The dissertation focused on a comparative U.S.-Canada examination of the ways that legal systems address prison conditions, from sentencing through to judicial review. She has also written articles that were published in the *Canadian Journal of Human Rights*, the *McGill Law Journal* and the *Queen's Law Journal*.

Professionally, Kerr clerked for the British Columbia Court of Appeal before joining Fasken Martineau Dumoulin as an associate in the firm's Vancouver office. Before starting her LLM at NYU, she was staff lawyer for the West Coast Prison Justice Society.

At Queen's, she is continuing to work on strategic law reform – ranging from sentencing and prison conditions to sex workers' decriminalization and rights – with organizations such as Pivot Legal Society, the John Howard Society of Canada, and the B.C. Civil Liberties Association. Notably, Kerr recently assisted the Plaintiff's counsel who obtained a Supreme Court ruling of public interest standing in the case of *Downtown Eastside Sex Workers United Against Violence Society v. Canada (Attorney General)*.

"I'm excited to be teaching the foundational subject Criminal Law at Queen's and exploring the fast-changing fields of sentencing and prison law," she says.



Professor Lisa Kerr

– TRISH APPELYARD

Co-located downtown Law Clinics ready to serve



Pictured at the grand opening of the Queen's Law Clinics: Tanya Lee, Director, Policy and Programs, Law Foundation of Ontario; Christian Hurley, QBLC and QELC Director; Karla McGrath, LLM'13, QFLC Director; Dean Bill Flanagan; Principal Daniel Woolf; Randall Ellsworth, VP, Legal Aid Ontario, Northern, Central & Eastern Regions; Elizabeth Thomas, QPLC Director; and Jana Mills, Law'92, QLA Acting Senior Review Counsel.

Jan. 29 marked the official opening of the Queen's Law Clinics in the LaSalle Mews building in downtown Kingston.

Lawyers, staff and students involved in the five co-located clinics – Queen's Legal Aid and the Prison Law, Business Law, Elder Law and Family Law clinics – now work together in an environment that fosters collaboration. Students working in different areas of the law now share knowledge and best practices, which has already begun to strengthen services they provide to clients in a highly visible and central location. Read more at <http://goo.gl/NxEYGz>.

A student caseworker discusses legal options with clients in the new Queen's Law Clinic space.



QBLC and QELC Director Christian Hurley advises a student caseworker in the new student work area, where there are 24 workstations.

Queen's Distinguished Service Awards for two Law professors

In November, when the University Council awards its highest honour for long-term service to Queen's, Law will be well represented.

The University Council Executive Committee announced the seven recipients of its 2015 Distinguished Service Awards in July. One award will be granted to **David Bonham**, professor emeritus. The former partner with Cunningham, Swan, Carty, Little & Bonham in Kingston also served as Queen's Vice-Principal and Business professor. Another DSA will be given posthumously to Law's **Stan Corbett, Law'95** (see pp. 30–31), the longest-serving Associate Dean and the Academic Director of Global Law Programs at the Bader International Study Centre.

In April, documents and a wide range of letters supporting Corbett's nomination, including a summary of his decades-long career at Queen's, were presented to him at a luncheon in honour of his service as Associate Dean (Academic).

The Distinguished Service Awards will be presented at a dinner during the University Council's annual campus meeting on Nov. 7.



Professor Emeritus David Bonham



The late Stan Corbett, Law's Associate Dean (Academic)

LSS salutes six 'excellent' teachers



Dean Bill Flanagan (2nd left) poses in the student lounge on March 30 with three of the 2014 Law Students' Society Teaching Award winners: Professors Christopher Essert, Patricia Peppin, Law'78, and Erik Knutsen. Sessional instructors Owen Widgerson, Joe Wilkinson and Mark Ellis, Law'80, were unable to attend the ceremony.

Law Library renovation modernizes study spaces

The William R. Lederman Law Library has been the site of the latest major renovation in Macdonald Hall. This summer, under architects Shaolts and Zaback, construction crews began transforming the library's entire ground floor into the "Learning Commons," a contemporary place for law students to study, meet and exchange ideas.

The modernized space will feature a large, open study

area, five rooms for moot practice and small-group meetings, a large study room for graduate students, 56 study carrels, and two banquet seating areas. Law students will maintain ready access to the adjacent library, streamlined into two floors from three by moving low-use print journals (now available online) to storage in Stauffer Library.

BEFORE



The ground floor housed 16 individual carrels, tables to seat 29 students and a small graduate workroom, along with volumes of seldom-used print journals that have been relocated to storage but can be accessed electronically.



One of the two group study/moot practice rooms.

DURING



July 2015



September 2015

AFTER



Architect's concept of the Learning Commons.



SHAOLTS AND ZABACK

Event Highlights



Students meet SCC Justice Rothstein

Justice Marshall Rothstein of the Supreme Court of Canada chats with students in Macdonald Hall following an informal Q&A during his two-day visit to Queen's Law.



African professor sounds keynote at FLSQ conference

Attiya Waris, a law professor with the universities of Nairobi and Rwanda, chose the topic 'Rights of Women and Taxation: Developing Country Perspectives' for her keynote address to the 2015 Feminist Legal Studies Queen's conference – "Women and Tax Justice at Beijing+20: Taxing and Budgeting for Sex Equality" – on March 6.



NDP's Manitoba President speaks on aboriginal issues

On March 3, Ovide Mercredi, a former National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, Constitutional lawyer and honorary Queen's graduate (LLD'93), guest-lectured in the Aboriginal Law class taught by doctoral candidate Hugo Choquette, Law'05, LLM'10.



'Five Years Out of Law School' panel offers advice

Captain Alexander Parker, Law'09, speaks to students about how to launch a thriving legal career while his classmates and co-panelists Melissa Reiter, Jason Schmidt, Julie Lowe and Jason Sonshine look on. Also participating were Colleen Feehan, Emilie Nicholas and Scott Southward.



JENNIFER DUMOULIN

'Welcome to New York,' Queen's Law

Joon Park, Law'99 (right), was one of seven alumni and friends who talked to current students about living and practising in New York City during a special alumni event at Baker & McKenzie's office on 5th Avenue.



JULIA LIM

Pursuing careers in criminal law

Among the 37 alumni who generously volunteered to come back to Macdonald Hall and share their experiences and tips with students eager to start out on their own career paths were Meaghan Thomas, Law'09, Shaunna Kelly, Law'08, Anthony Marchetti, Law'09, and Malcolm Savage, Law'09. The event was Queen's Criminal Law Career Panel on March 20.

Define your time at Queen's Law



Your law school marks its 60th year in 2017, and we need your help to celebrate our past.

Queen's Law Reports 2016 will look back on student life during each decade in the school's history, including 'signs of the times' for each era.

When you were a law student at Queen's, what was ...

- your best school experience?
- your favourite hangout?
- your favourite song? Movie? TV show?
- the must-have fashion item or accessory?
- the most common saying?
- the most talked-about course?

The most popular responses will be published in our anniversary article.

Have some historical photos you'd like to share? We'd love to see them for possible inclusion in QLR 2016 and other future alumni communications.

Help us define *your* time by completing our survey form by December 1, 2015, at defineyourtime.queenslaw.ca

To thank survey participants, we'll be drawing names to win Queen's Law prizes.



PHOTOS BY GREG BLACK

Congratulations to the Class of 2015!

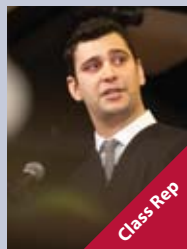
Family, friends, faculty and staff gathered in Grant Hall on June 5 to cheer on 180 JD, LLM and PhD students as they received their diplomas and to enjoy an address by LLD honoree David Mullan.

Dean Bill Flanagan (right) and graduates with the highest cumulative averages (l-r from third-highest to highest): Brandon Mattalo, Connor Kense, and Paul Warchuk.



Kevin Wiener accepts the highest tribute paid to students for distinguished University service from Chancellor Jim Leech.

Dean Flanagan with Sean Coughlin, selected for best embodying "community values, collegiality, professionalism, service and academic excellence."



Noah Leszcz delivers his address.



Dean Flanagan and graduates with the highest graduating year averages: Mandy Ng (Bronze), Craig Zeeh (Silver), and Paul Warchuk (Gold).

Law in the family: Two generations of Queen's grads



Christopher Peters, LLM'15, is congratulated by his dad, Wilfrid Peters, Law'62.



Chris Dickinson, Law'15, with mom Sheila Murray, Law'82 (Com'79).



Law'15 grads Jessie Lamont and Stephen LeMesurier (3rd and 4th left) with Stephen's uncle, Jim Grout, Law'81; Jessie's father, David Lamont, Law'79, and her uncle, Donald Lamont, Law'75.



Susan McKelvey, Law'15, with her dad, Justice Michael McKelvey, Law'78 (Arts'74).



Watch David Mullan receive his honorary LLD and deliver his Convocation address

David Mullan:

Queen's Law community grateful for his paths not taken

BY KEN CUTHBERTSON

GREG BLACK

David Mullan, LLD'15, delivers his address to the Class of 2015.

As poet Robert Frost pointed out, sometimes it's the paths *not* taken in life that shape it most significantly. That's certainly the case with one of Queen's Law's most beloved teachers – not only a graduate of the Faculty, but also its newest honorary graduate.

Professor Emeritus David Mullan, LLM'73, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at spring Convocation, is universally hailed as one of Canada's foremost scholars in administrative law.

"David remains loved as a teacher by generations of Queen's Law graduates," says Dean Bill Flanagan. "In the classroom he was nothing less than an intellectual *tour de force*. During my past 10 years as Dean, an extraordinary number of alumni have fondly recounted to me their stories of what an enormous impact David had on their development as law students and professionals."

Today, at age 69 and "semi-retired" since 2004, Mullan smiles as he recalls how his life and his career – at least to date – haven't worked out as he once anticipated.

"When I was young, I wanted to be a criminal lawyer," he says. He never dreamed he'd one day leave New Zealand for Canada, build a life around Queen's University, and have a major scholarship established in his honour. (When the Faculty launched its David Mullan Entrance Scholarship initiative in 2007-2008, Mullan's colleagues and former students pushed the endowment to \$1.4 million – at that time, the largest fundraising success in the law school's history.)

Australian-born, David Mullan was still a toddler when his parents moved to Wellington, New Zealand, in 1947. At age 19, academically gifted and intent on becoming the next Rumpole of the Bailey, Mullan enrolled in law school at Victoria University of Wellington. However, his career aspirations soon changed.

"I was fascinated by the concepts of administrative law and got my best marks in the courses I took in this area of study," he says. "And when I became a grad student, I was lucky enough to land a job as a junior lecturer at the law school."

The comment is typical: as those who know him will attest, luck had less to do with it than ability, but Mullan is as self-effacing as he is unassuming.

"David has a lively, inquiring mind, and he's always open to fresh ideas and to discussing legal concepts. He has an incredible zest and energy. When he teaches, his enthusiasm is infectious," says Mullan's friend and sometimes faculty colleague, Justice David Stratas, Law'84, LLD'12, of the Federal Court of Appeal.

When Mullan graduated from Victoria in 1970, he still planned a legal career in New Zealand but decided it would be fun to "see a bit of the world" first. When he visited Canada, his reputation for academic excellence had preceded him; he received what he remembers as "a generous Master's scholarship offer" from Queen's. "I came intending to stay a year," he recalls. ►

“The issues in administrative law go right to the heart of our democracy, and there’s no question that David Mullan is the leading authority in this area of the law.”

– Justice David Stratas, Law’84, LLD’12

It didn’t work out that way.

The early 1970s were an exciting time at the Faculty of Law. Just 13 years after the school opened, the atmosphere at Macdonald Hall was vibrant; enrollment was still relatively small, and all things seemed possible.

“It was a wonderful place to be,” says Mullan. “There were many outstanding teachers – Michael Pickard, Mark Weisberg and George Alexandrowicz were three under whom I studied – and Hugh Lawford was busy developing the searchable computer database for legal materials that became known as QUIC/LAW.”

Mullan’s thesis supervisor was nationally known labour law specialist Innis Christie. However, in 1971 when Christie left Queen’s for Dalhousie, Don Carter, Law’66 (Arts’63), took on his graduate students. “I was just an Assistant Professor at that time,” says the then-future Dean, “and David Mullan was my first graduate student. He was also one of my best and one of the easiest to supervise. His work was excellent, his scholarship first-rate, and his energy and enthusiasm were inspiring.”

Carter wasn’t alone in recognizing his student’s abilities and potential. When Mullan earned his LLM in 1973, Christie recruited him to teach at Dalhousie. He stayed there until lured back to Queen’s in 1977. He and his wife Liz (Reidnee) (Arts’72) have lived in Kingston ever since.

During his 27-year teaching career at Queen’s, Mullan became a well-known and widely respected figure on campus. He was active in the Faculty Association, served on the University Senate, and received numerous awards for both research and teaching – including the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching (1980), the Queen’s University Prize

for Excellence in Research (1985), and the Canadian Association of Law Teachers’ Award for Academic Excellence (1996).

Along with teaching, Mullan wrote – and continues to write – on a wide range of topics in the field of administrative law, particularly emphasizing procedural design, the parameters of judicial review of administrative decisions, and remedies. He’s the author of the definitive legal textbook in this area and one of the four founding authors of a casebook now into its seventh edition.

According to David Stratas, “It’s difficult to think of another individual who’s had a more profound impact on *any* field of law. The issues in administrative law go right to the heart of our democracy, and there’s no question that David Mullan is the leading authority in this area.”

There are no more compelling witnesses in that regard than Canada’s judges, whose judgments routinely cite Mullan’s expertise as the gold standard. One recent instance was a ruling by Federal Court Justice Roger Hughes in *Cornell v. Canada*. In rejecting a request that the Court review a decision rendered by the Transportation Appeal Tribunal, Hughes explained that the members of that regulatory body weren’t necessarily lawyers and almost certainly not experts in the matters raised by the *Charter* or *Constitution*. “The inquiry of this Court,” he wrote, “is not to examine the manner in which the *Charter* was, per se,



1970s: New professor David Mullan in the Law Library preparing for class.



1995: Professor Mullan in his Macdonald Hall office.



2008: Professor Emeritus Mullan at a Toronto alumni event, where the David Mullan Entrance Scholarship was launched.

handled by the Tribunal because that would expect, for instance, Professor Mullan to sit on every panel.”

While fellow judge Stratas today shares Hughes’ high opinion of Mullan, he confides he wasn’t one of Mullan’s students (“I couldn’t get into his section of administrative law.”). Instead, Stratas got to know Mullan and began appreciating the depth of his legal expertise during a Friday-afternoon ritual – POITS gatherings at Law House, the informal

pub for Queen’s Law – where Mullan would hold forth on topical legal issues, as well as cricket, horse racing, cold beer and fine scotch.

“It was when I’d been in practice a few years that I really began to study David’s writings and to fully understand how he towers over the whole field of administrative law. For issues in this area, there’s no question that David Mullan is *the* leading light.”

Stratas was understandably delighted by the opportunity to collaborate with Mullan in teaching the school’s Advanced Constitutional Law course from 1997 until Mullan’s 2004 retirement.

His colleague continues to do a lot behind the scenes to advance the study of administrative law, Stratas notes. “For example, every year he writes many conference papers for which he receives nothing more than thanks. He’s also a fixture at educational conferences for Canadian judges.”

Mullan’s LLD citation also reflected other extracurricular contributions. He served as the City of Toronto’s – and Canada’s – first municipal Integrity Commissioner from 2004 to 2008, consulted on various law reform projects, served on Ontario’s Human Rights Tribunal, and was a part-time Vice-Chair of the Ontario Workplace Safety and Insurance Appeals Tribunal. He remains on the roster of Canadian experts who adjudicate Canada-U.S. disputes arising under Article 19 (the anti-dumping and counter-vailing duty provisions) of NAFTA.

That Mullan has been recruited to serve in such demanding capacities is a testament to both his expertise in his field and his dedication to the highest ideals of the legal profession. In his June Convocation address, he urged members of Law’15 plotting their various professional paths to “consider seriously how you can pursue a career in law in which you are open to the centrality of process, a conception of the practice of law as a healing profession, and the place of lawyers in our democratic institutions.”

QLR

2015: Chancellor Jim Leech and Dean Bill Flanagan applaud Professor Emeritus David Mullan upon presenting him with the honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Law Convocation on June 5.



GREG BLACK

Our faculty: Highlights from another outstanding year



Spring Convocation 2015: Dean Bill Flanagan (2nd right) and LLD honoree Professor Emeritus David Mullan (7th left) with Professors Dufraimont, Maur, Cockfield, Knutsen, Robinson, Pratt, Kahana, Banks, Stuart, Metcalf, Essert, McCormack, Baines, Webber, McGrath, Peppin and Aiken.

Professor Sharry Aiken presented papers on *Citizenship Act* reform and refugee and community interests in Toronto and Winnipeg. She was also an expert witness for the Senate Standing Committee on National Security and Defence and served on the Editorial Advisory Board for *Refuge: Canada's Periodical for Refugees*.

Professor Bitu Amani, Co-Director, Feminist Legal Studies Queen's (FLSQ), co-authored *Trade-marks and Unfair Competition Law in Canada – Cases and Commentary* (Carswell, 2nd ed.) and contributed a chapter to *Our Chemical Selves: Gender, Toxics, and Environmental Health* (UBC Press). Her presentation subjects included copyright exhaustion, copyright and freedom of expression, and genetically modified food.

Professor Martha Bailey wrote articles for the *Canadian Family Law Quarterly*, the *International Survey of Family Law* and *Emory Law Journal*. She also completed an MSc in Neuroscience at Queen's.

Professor Beverley Baines presented papers on Quebec's bill banning the *niqab* (at a Queen's Philosophy Symposium); intersectionality and law (at Simon Fraser University); and the Trinity Western law school controversy (at the International Association of Law and Sociology in Frauenchiemsee, Germany).

Professor Nick Bala presented his work at professional education programs on a range of topics, including access to family justice, youth justice, shared parenting, international child abduction, and the role of children in family cases. He also published a new edition of his *Contracts* casebook.

Professor Kevin Banks, continuing Director of Queen's Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace, became Editor-in-Chief of the *Canadian Labour and Employment Law Journal*. He presented "Must Canada Change Its Labour Laws to Compete with the United States?" to the CBA; spoke in Montreal about a disability accommodation gap in employment; and delivered two preliminary decisions as chair of a panel arbitrating the first-ever dispute under the labour chapter of an international free trade agreement.

Professor Art Cockfield co-authored *Materials on Canadian Income Tax* (15th ed.), *Student Edition of the Income Tax Act* (4th ed.), and *International Taxation in Canada: Principles and Practices* (3rd ed.). He testified on *Foreign Account Tax Compliance Act* matters before a Parliamentary Committee and was co-recipient of a Canadian Tax Foundation writing award (see page 2).

Professor Lisa Dufraimont published articles in the *Supreme Court Law Review* and the *Canadian Criminal Law Review*. She gave a criminal law update at an education seminar for the Supreme Courts of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and presented her research to the Canadian Bar Ethics Forum and Ontario Justice Education Network.

Professor Chris Essert published a number of articles and delivered several lectures about the nature of both property and law. SSHRC awarded him a grant to continue his property theory research and support student research in that area.

Professor David Freedman is now certified as a specialist in estates and trust law by the Law Society of Upper Canada. He spoke and published articles on the law of summary judgment, limitations, trustee accounting and family trusts.

Professor Leslie Green, after receiving funding for his research on "Right Speech," gave a public lecture at a conference he organized on "Right Speech, Counter-Speech, and the Case of Myanmar" at St. Antony's College in Oxford. He also presented "The Forces of Law" (forthcoming in *Ratio Juris*) at the University of Bocconi in Italy.

Professor Lynne Hanson continued her work on interdisciplinary teaching strategies in mental health law and published a book review in the *Canadian Journal of Law and Society*. She was also elected President of the Queen's University Faculty Association.

Professor Tsvi Kahana, Academic Director of the Queen's/Tel Aviv Faculty Exchange and Research Program, organized a major international campus conference – "Constitutional Cultures: Identities, Texts, Institutions" – as part of a program supported by the Jeremy and Judith Freedman Family Foundation. He also co-edited *Boundaries of State, Boundaries of Rights: Human Rights, Private Actors, and Positive Obligations* (forthcoming, Cambridge University Press).

Professor Joshua Karton published an article on reforming investment treaty arbitration and a book chapter on international arbitration as global governance. He delivered papers at conferences across Canada, the U.S. and Europe. During his sabbatical in Taiwan and Hong Kong, he'll participate in conferences on international arbitration, comparative law and commercial law.

Professor Erik Knutsen published an article in the *Connecticut Insurance Law Journal* about insurance coverage for intentional and criminal conduct; delivered papers at Canadian and Irish conferences on medical malpractice, civil procedure, and injury and insurance law; and was Academic Advisor and presenter at the National Judicial Institute's annual Civil Law program.

Professor Kathleen Lahey, Co-Director, FLSQ, published "Uncovering Women in Taxation" in the *Osgoode Hall Law Journal* and a paper on development issues in *Arctic Yearbook 2014*. She contributed to a UN Committee's "Beijing+20" Review Forum (tax cuts, sex equality), the Law and Society Association's Seattle conference, and a UN Women Gender Experts' London meeting. Her grants from SSHRC, Sweden's Wallenberg Foundation, and the European Commission's Horizon 2020 framework program funded FLSQ's 2015 conference and will support research by her global collaborators.

Professor Nicolas Lamp published a book review in the *Journal of World Investment & Trade* and wrote the 13th ELSA Moot case

on WTO Law. He presented at conferences such as the Biennial Conference of the Society of International Economic Law and the biennial meeting of the American Society of International Law's International Economic Law Interest Group.

Professor Allan Manson co-wrote articles for the *Queen's Law Journal* and the *Criminal Law Quarterly* and conducted peer reviews of *Saskatchewan Law Review* articles. He continues serving on the University Senate and the Faculty Association's executive.

Professor Nancy McCormack co-authored "Parliament and Legislature" in the *Canadian Encyclopedia Digest* (Carswell). She also wrote for the *Australian Law Librarian Journal* and the *American Association of Law Libraries' Spectrum* and presented "Managing Burnout in the Workplace" at the Ontario Association of Library Technicians Conference at Queen's.

Professor Cherie Metcalf was appointed Associate Dean (Academic) in July. She presented her research on two topics at three law faculty conferences: effective climate policy at Harvard and the impact of aboriginal rights recognition for Canadian resource industries at Chicago-Kent and the University of Toronto (whose *Law Journal* published her article on comparative property rights).

Professor Wanjiru Njoya contributed chapters to *The Autonomy of Labour Law* (Oxford) and *European Labour Law* (Kluwer), paid tribute to Lord Bill Wedderburn in the *Industrial Law Journal*, and contributed to "The Fissured Workplace" symposium published in the *Comparative Labor Law & Policy Journal*. She was awarded a grant to visit Durham Law School in England.

Professor Bruce Pardy published *Ecolawgic: The Logic of Ecosystems and the Rule of Law*; co-edited *Berkshire Encyclopedia of Sustainability Vol. 5*; contributed to the *Journal of Human Rights and the Environment* and the *Fraser Institute Research Bulletin*; and presented at the Ontario Network for Sustainable Energy Policy's annual workshop, the Law and Our Diverse Natures Conference, and Ontario's Water Environment Association.

Professor Patricia Peppin continued her research on off-label drug uses by examining standard-of-care issues applied to physicians and the types of regulatory

changes needed to meet efficacy and safety standards. She presented results to the International Congress of Law and Mental Health in Vienna and spoke at an Ottawa meeting on women's health policy.

Professor Michael Pratt, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies and Research since January, published "Some Features of Promises and Their Obligations" (*Southern Journal of Philosophy*) and "Disclaimers of Liability and Voluntary Obligations" (*Osgoode Hall Law Journal*) and contributed chapters to *Contracts: Cases and Commentaries* (Carswell, 9th ed.). He presented his research at the University of the West Indies, Canada's National Judicial Institute, and continuing legal education forums.

Professor Darryl Robinson spent his fall sabbatical at the University of Toronto's Centre for Ethics. He also wrote three articles, worked on two books, and presented his international criminal law research at events in New York, Geneva, Amsterdam, The Hague and Bergen (Norway).

Professor Don Stuart published new editions of his texts *Charter Justice in Canadian Criminal Law* and *Canadian Criminal Law: A Treatise* and his co-authored casebook *Learning Canadian Criminal Law*. He wrote numerous comments and articles for *Criminal Reports* and the National Judicial Institute's *Criminal Essentials* eletter for judges and presented papers at Kingston and Ottawa conferences.

Professor Jean Thomas wrote her first book, *Public Rights, Private Relations* (Oxford), conducted peer reviews for the journal *Canadian Women and the Law*, and was a faculty advisor for the *Queen's Law Journal*.

Professor Mark Walters presented papers in both Canada and the U.K. on public law topics, including federalism, administrative law, constitutional theory, the work of constitutional scholar A.V. Dicey, and succession to the throne.

Professor Grégoire Webber, Canada Research Chair in Public Law and Philosophy of Law, presented papers to Canadian, U.S. and U.K. gatherings. He co-edited and contributed chapters to *Proportionality and the Rule of Law: Rights, Justification, Reasoning* (Cambridge) and wrote for *Public Law*, the *American Journal of Jurisprudence* and *International Journal of Constitutional Law*.

QLR

He's a legal powerhouse in two hemispheres

Frank Walwyn, Law'93, has found a niche in Canada and his native Caribbean

BY GEORGIE BINKS

When St. Clair and Violet Walwyn moved their family to Toronto from St. Kitts in 1974, they set young son Frank on a fascinating path. Unable to give their seven children a post-secondary education on a small island with no university, they gave up an upper middle-class lifestyle and experienced the challenges of a tremendous drop in their standard of living. With the tenacity his parents inspired, Frank went on to achieve two degrees and nine calls to the bar – in Canada, his homeland and seven other Caribbean countries.

Early in his career, Walwyn discovered that Canadian legal experience could be a great asset when taking on laws in developing countries. "To be able to apply Canadian case experiences to legal problems not already resolved in emerging countries is rewarding."

Walwyn, a partner at WeirFoulds LLP in Toronto, has repeatedly been named a top Corporate and Commercial Litigation lawyer in Best Lawyers in Canada lists. One of his most fulfilling cases here was as co-counsel for several Roman Catholic hospitals in

Ontario in the late 1990s when Premier Mike Harris ordered them closed and their services taken over by community hospitals. Litigating those cases, Walwyn says, "was not only thought-provoking, but also had an impact that continues on day-to-day services for Ontarians in general."

His most satisfying Caribbean case to date involved acting for two Canadians who invested in a joint venture with a local developer for a substantial condominium project. The developer refused to transfer the completed property. After 14 trial days and numerous appeals, including a leave application to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, his clients were successful. "What really drove the feeling of satisfaction was getting justice for fellow Canadians relying on me after being wronged in a distant jurisdiction."

That's just one of many complicated cases Walwyn has handled in the Caribbean – cases that wind up there because of the parties' corporate structures. He says they offer him the opportunity to plead and argue cases with complex legal issues arising out of disputes in many different jurisdictions.

"I often must resort to legal first principles to resolve issues because particular Caribbean countries may not have comprehensive legislation to address many eventualities arising in corporate and commercial relationships. Consequently, I often argue novel issues that can, and do, create law. That's great fun."

Coincidentally, it was a Queen's Law professor he calls a "career influencer" who laid the groundwork for international finance in these jurisdictions. "My tax law professor, Alex Easson, would have advised the governments of many of these smaller countries I'm active in on crafting tax policy and drafting legislation."


The culture at Queen's Law, which he says celebrated racial, regional and geographic diversity, also influenced his career choice. "The school really did seek to bring in professors to teach us about emerging countries and economies and how they had applied their Canadian know-how to international problems."

Through all his career achievements as partner at WeirFoulds, advisor on the Queen's Law Dean's Council, and past director of The Advocates' Society, Frank Walwyn has never forgotten his roots. A past-president of the Canadian Association of Black Lawyers, his outstanding contributions to community service have earned him the Law Society of Upper Canada's Lincoln Alexander Award, a Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal, and most recently the Planet Africa Professional Excellence Award for the profound difference he's made in the lives of people of African heritage. That commitment to giving back originated with his parents.

Overall, it's opening himself to the best of both worlds that has made Frank Walwyn the successful and influential person he is today.

QLR



A full-page photograph of a man in a dark suit, light blue striped shirt, and purple tie, wearing clear-rimmed glasses. He is standing on a rooftop with a city skyline in the background. The text is overlaid on the right side of the image.

"In the Caribbean I often argue novel issues that can, and do, create law. It's great fun."

Leafs v

Two grads play in the big league

BY GEORGIE BINKS

JONATHAN BIELASKI

Emilie Nicholas, Law'09

Where's the best career for a sports-loving lawyer? In one of the country's top sports organizations, of course. Just ask **Emilie Nicholas, Law'09** (Artsci'05), and **Chris Gear, Law'98** (Com'95). Each claims to have scored *the* Canadian dream job – and both in the NHL, as it happens. Where else, they ask, could you meet a Leafs hockey legend during a tour of your new workplace in Toronto or lace up your skates on Canucks game day at Rogers Arena in Vancouver?

Since January 2014, Nicholas, the “rookie” of the two, has been Legal Counsel

s. Canucks

Chris Gear, Law'98

with Toronto's high-profile MLSE – Maple Leafs Sports and Entertainment (Toronto Maple Leafs and AHL-affiliate Marlies, Raptors basketball and Toronto FC soccer). On the West Coast, Canucks fans would be happy to step into Chris Gear's shoes – and even into his skates on certain days. As the more seasoned sports law "veteran," Gear has been Vice-President and General Counsel with the Vancouver Canucks since July 2010, and before that he spent five years as Director and Senior Legal Counsel for the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Games. ►



JEFF VINNICK

Training Camp

Both lawyers were hooked on sports long before the legal profession began wooing them. Nicholas grew up playing hockey in hometown Ottawa (“I’ve been skating ever since I could walk”), taking to the ice at both Cornell and Queen’s in her undergraduate years. At Queen’s Law, she played on the men’s hockey team and won the Mary-Alice Murray Athletic Achievement Award. Gear, who hails from Lennoxville, Que., was a Canadian Intercollegiate Sport All-Star receiver and team MVP with the Queen’s Golden Gaels football team. He says his affection for sports goes way back to when he was just a kid and “into more sports than my parents could take me to.”

Yet neither just happened upon jobs like this. After completing his Commerce degree, Gear realized that many people with high-ranking positions in sports organizations were lawyers, a fact that influenced his choice of law.

Nicholas credits the vibrant Queen’s spirit with honing the networking skills that led to her job. “Queen’s is a very social and collegial environment. Building rapport with students and professors made me more comfortable with the entire networking concept. It’s strong among alumni, too. That’s how I came to be here at MLSE in the end. I can’t stress how important networking was for me.”

Getting in the Game

Both love the variety their jobs offer.

Nicholas’s practice involves a lot of contract drafting and review, work with contests in collaboration with MLSE’s various sponsors, event agreements for the many concerts at the Air Canada Centre, managing MLSE’s intellectual property portfolio with outside counsel, and advising on some privacy issues.

“Really, anything might come across my desk – sponsorship agreements, building operations, contest rules, day-to-day contracts,” she says. “MLSE owns four teams and operates three buildings. There’s a lot of legal work, but it’s always different and always interesting. It’s exciting to be on my toes all the time.”

And, like any athlete, she finds teammates are her rock. “The legal team here is amazing. We get along on both personal and professional levels, and that is probably the most rewarding aspect for me.”

In Gear’s job, he oversees all contractual agreements, rights and obligations entered into by the Canucks organization. “Whether it’s sponsorship, broadcast or licensing, use of the trademark, service contracts, and employment contracts – basically any relationship with an outside party – it’s all part of my role, which is to ensure we have clear and concise agreements that provide Canucks Sports & Entertainment with the best opportunity for success.”

As a member of the executive team deciding the overall strategy for achieving company goals, Gear says he has “always been intrigued by the business of sports. In the last 20 years, the magnitude of the deals and the size of the dollar transactions for team values and player values are on a par with the biggest deals out there in the corporate world.”

Score!

You know you’ve hit the big league when your office is in the arena of a professional sports franchise. Nicholas loves having her office right in the Air Canada Centre, where all the game action is. “The electricity in the air on a game day never gets old. When I am walking around the concourse, I still can’t quite believe how lucky I am to have landed here.”

And who knows which athletes you might rub shoulders



“MLSE owns four teams and operates three buildings. There’s a lot of legal work, but it’s always different and always interesting.”
– EMILIE NICHOLAS, LAW’09

Emilie Nicholas, Law’09, in front of the Toronto Maple Leafs dressing room in the Air Canada Centre.



"Working in an environment around sports, contributing to what the Canucks team accomplishes and what we as a hockey organization can accomplish for our community – that's what drives me."

– CHRIS GEAR, LAW'98

JEFF VINNICK

Chris Gear, Law'98, in Rogers Arena, home of the Vancouver Canucks.

with? On her introductory tour of her new workplace, Nicholas met hockey legend and former Maple Leafs captain Darryl Sittler. When NBA All-Star Kyle Lowry re-signed with the Toronto Raptors, everyone at the company was invited to a private press conference. On occasion, even social events can include famous athletes. How about having NHL All-Star Phil Kessel pour you a drink at the MLSE Foundation's Players Gala, where all MLSE players tend bar for the night to raise money for a great cause?

Although Nicholas doesn't have an inside track on tickets for Toronto Maple Leaf games, she considers an internal lottery system for MLSE employees a bonus. "Every once in a while you submit your choices for a list of games, and if you're lucky, you get tickets."

Gear admits to an easier time scoring Canucks tickets but says one of his favourite perks is a game-day staff game at Rogers Arena. "It's a great way to keep in shape. Right in the middle of the day you put on your skates and get re-energized." He laughs about another one-time perk: being a last-minute stand-in for a mascot at the Olympic Games in 2010.

For Gear, just working in Rogers Arena is a plus. "There's always energy in the building, whether it's a concert coming in, the team practising, or lots of employees who care deeply about the team getting the arena ready to present a great 'product' for the city. When you wake up in the morning and go to your job, you want to feel passionate about it. Working in an environment where you're around sports, contributing to what the team accomplishes and what we as an organization can accomplish for our community – that's what drives me."

Stickhandling 101

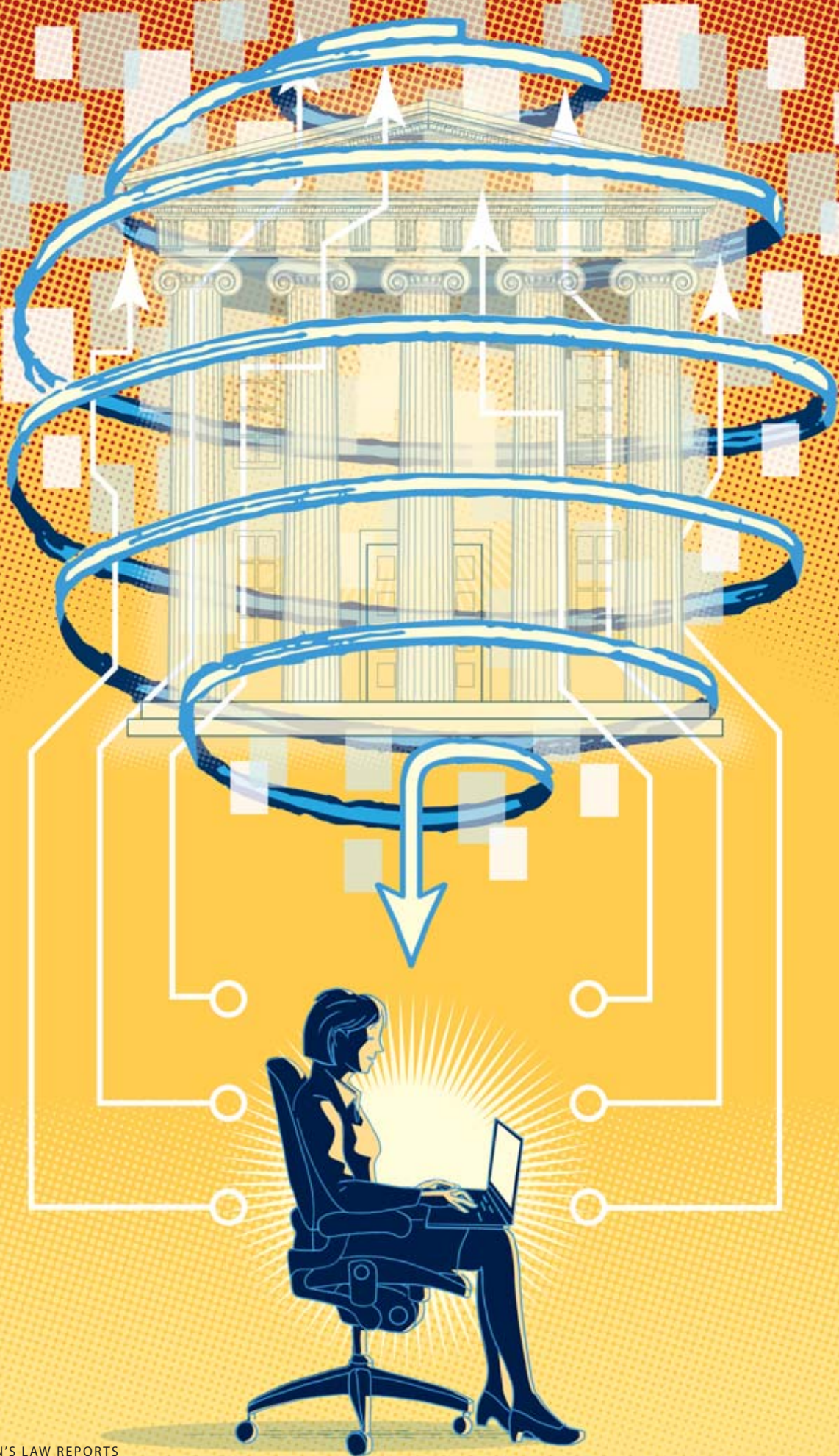
For students and newer grads yearning for a career in the sports world, Nicholas recommends building a base of general corporate law skills. "Demonstrate an interest in the field you prefer, whether it's taking seminars or even participating in a sport yourself," she advises. As for Queen's Law, in addition to it being a training ground for networking, Nicholas feels her intellectual property and advanced corporate courses were especially beneficial. "Some were taught by practitioners. That was useful because we got into the meat and potatoes of drafting agreements."

Gear adds that "it's a very rewarding career if you're passionate about sports and athletics and enjoy the business aspects of it." He has high praise for his Queen's legal education and professors, including current dean Bill Flanagan. "The small class sizes and working groups that I experienced really provided an excellent background for working in a business environment that values teamwork and collegiality."

While Gear admits there are limited opportunities in Canada because there are only so many sports teams, he notes that more law firms are starting to work in the area of sports teams, leagues, or major events. "You need to be a strong commercial lawyer, but there are lots of opportunities to parlay that into sports," he says. "If you want to marry your interests with your vocation, there's no better way to do it."

Despite their Leafs vs. Canucks loyalties, Emilie Nicholas and Chris Gear have done just that, becoming their organizations' legal MVPs.

QLR



LAW AND TECHNOLOGY:

How will artificial intelligence affect the legal profession in the next decade?

One of the hottest topics in the legal community of late is the expected impact on their profession of super-fast computers with the capacity to simulate human intelligence and decision-making, a.k.a. “artificial intelligence” (AI). Ever since Queen’s Law Professor Hugh Lawford initiated the computerized database QUIC/LAW in the 1960s, AI has been creeping into the legal field. The latest example of this is Watson, an attempt by IBM to create a “cognitive computing system” for use in medicine, data analysis ... and law. *Queen’s Law Reports* struck a panel of alumni with varying perspectives on the issue to discuss the influence AI is likely to have on the practice of law. **Professor Art Cockfield, Law’93**, was moderator, with participants **Janet Fuhrer, Law’85**, Canadian Bar Association President and law firm partner; **Jordan Furlong, Law’93**, strategic consultant; and **Jeff Fung, Law’08**, and **Addison Cameron-Huff, Law’12**, both lawyers and online entrepreneurs.

How do you think AI will be used in the legal profession over the next 10 years?

FURLONG: I think we’re going to see the adoption of AI in the legal market, more broadly speaking, rather than in the legal profession for quite some time to come. Lawyers are sort of naturally disinclined, for cultural reasons, to disrupt the way they work and go about their jobs. Technology tends to generate that aversion.

I expect we will see the lead taken in AI by other segments or sectors of the legal market: large corporate clients, major consumer law start-ups, or stealth competitors to law firms. I would be shocked if IBM’s Watson team, for instance, had not yet spoken to any of the big four accounting firms. I tend to think lawyers will come last on this train.

CAMERON-HUFF: I think the change is people being more proactive. Right now lawyers are very reactive; somebody has an issue, and a lawyer researches it using books and databases. There is an opportunity for software to make that first pass, to highlight new issues. When a new case comes out, you shouldn’t have to wait weeks for a newsletter. It should come into your inbox. That proactive aspect is something computers can deliver, because no lawyer on the planet could possibly read all of the cases, laws and regulations that come out. Depending on your scope, you could be talking municipal, provincial, federal, international.

FUHRER: I agree lawyers are slow to change. That said, I’m seeing change all around me. I think lawyers are embracing more and more technology. Disruptive technologies are causing us to change and re-think the way we do things and provide services. And the change is quite rapid; I think in 10 years we will see astonishing change. We are already seeing innovative ways of providing services. One example is www.wevorce.com. After getting clients to fill in a form and provide information, it uses algorithms to try to predict how the divorce will progress and then provides services to their clients based on that prediction. Examples like this lead me to think we will see a very reformed legal marketplace, not just from service providers to the legal profession, but also from the legal profession itself.

COCKFIELD: IBM now has a research project with their supercomputer and former *Jeopardy!* champion Watson in which they have partnered with certain universities, looking to create a computer tax accountant and a computer tax lawyer – so yes, this research is already underway. IBM has put Watson in the cloud to give access to it – at this stage, I think primarily to university researchers and certain industry partners. This type of AI is now much more accessible to the world, and in particular to professors like me. I’m working with staff here at Queen’s Law trying to get hold of Watson myself.





How do you think an IBM Watson-powered lawyer will have an impact on the legal profession?

FURLONG: In the broadest sense it should certainly make that lawyer much more informed about the law. But I'm inclined to think that a lousy lawyer with instantaneous access to all the legal information in the world is still a lousy lawyer. You still need to have the qualities we consider to be outstanding features of good lawyers, which include analysis, empathy, good judgement and all sorts of different things that Watson doesn't pretend to have. But those are the qualities that are going to mark the lawyers who can work with Watson rather than the lawyers who will be shoved out of the way by Watson.

FUHRER: I think what Watson can do, depending on where it's at in terms of assisting lawyers with providing legal service, will level the playing field to some extent. A junior lawyer will have access to a 25-year-plus archive of experience and legal knowledge, but a 25-year-experienced lawyer may not have access to the technology that younger lawyer is using. What still will be a factor is the ability to look holistically at a client's issues and come up with strategies for solving a legal problem or challenge.

CAMERON-HUFF: For lots of things, lawyers have no idea whether something will happen or not, and that's something computer analysis can really deliver on. It's hard to do, but a better prediction of case outcomes – getting a high/low or an X per cent chance that the outcome will be this or that – it's something that institutional clients don't really ask for but something I see with small clients all the time. They expect lawyers to know. Large clients don't because they know how the system works. But should it work like that? There is a lot of demand for better outcome prediction.

FURLONG: In terms of the programming ability to manage something like that, I think we're probably right on the doorstep. The major obstacle is more data based in terms of the different types of information fed into the computer. The famous case of Watson in the law, which we have all heard about in the last several months, is ROSS [a legal research tool built using Watson software], and the results that ROSS can generate up to this point are pretty meagre, largely because the programmers have not been able to acquire all the case law and all the data they need to make it more robust. Data has been an issue for the law for quite some time. If you've worked in a law firm, you know how incredibly difficult it is to acquire, collaborate on and pull together knowledge in a meaningful and applicable sense. For a while yet the technology itself will probably be some distance ahead of the legal community's willingness or ability to provide it with the information it needs, the fuel it needs to run.

Do you think AI will terminate jobs for lawyers, create new ones, or both?

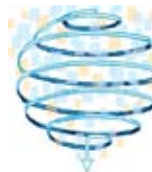


FUHRER: I think both, quite frankly. Some of the lower-level tasks that currently articling students or junior lawyers or newer lawyers often get assigned to do could easily be taken on by technology, whether it is Watson or some other system. Certainly there are

still lots of opportunities for lawyers, even with technology, to provide services.

FURLONG: I recently came across a survey of large U.S. law firms that asked whether Watson would replace various timekeepers in these firms in the next five to 10 years. Half the respondents said it would replace paralegals, 35 per cent said first-year associates. Look at the American experience, where 55 to 60 per cent of all law graduates in the last few years have law-related, full-time work nine months after graduation; that reflects the reality. The other interesting aspect of that survey was the response to the option "Computers will never replace human practitioners." That got a 46 per cent affirmative response four years ago; this time around, just 20 per cent. That's a huge drop.

A lot of the talk in the AI world is around *automation*, where the machine does everything, versus *augmentation*, where the machine helps the person to accomplish the task. If you have a lawyer whose job consists almost entirely of work that could be done adequately and more cost-effectively by another source – a paralegal, an outsourced attorney in another country, or a machine – then yeah, that work is going to go away. I'm not sure that is a tragedy, if what we are going to lose is the drudge work. Anybody who has spent any time doing due diligence on a case or document review in those basements with no windows is unlikely to look back fondly upon that part of their career. I'm not sure that the jobs that are going to be replaced are ones that we should necessarily mourn.



What opportunities do you foresee for junior lawyers in a profession that could be revolutionized by AI?

FURLONG: I sometimes say to students, imagine when planning your career that there are no law firms and nobody is hiring associates. How would you deploy your time and resources? Where would you go and how would you arrange to find employment? One outcome is a focus on being very entrepreneurial, as flexible as possible, seeking 'agile' work: contract-based, project-based. The skills that are going to be required of future lawyers will be quite different from the ones that served previous generations. A lot of things you have been able to do up to this point won't be as important. What attributes are going to be important? Insight, ingenuity, counsel, judgment, leadership, creativity, and risk assessment – being able to actually assess risks rather than default blocking or negating risks. Are law schools teaching these elements? No. Are bar admission courses testing for them? No. Are law firms training for them? For the most part, not really.

CAMERON-HUFF: Established people in the legal business have great businesses. Why change? Younger people, however, see that maybe things won't be so great in 30 years. Maybe it's not going to be everybody doing the same things they were doing 20 years ago, and those young people are thinking, how is technology going to change this and make me rich? People read every day about software companies taking off. I have talked to many lawyers of my vintage, a few years out of law school, who are talking about start-ups. They have read a lot about this and they see a lot of promise with technology. That same need or drive isn't there with the people currently at the top end of the legal market.



Art Cockfield, Law'93, a Queen's Law professor whose research includes law and technology, is also a Surveillance Studies Centre executive committee member.



Addison Cameron-Huff, Law'12, is a Toronto-based technology lawyer and founder of OntarioMonitor.ca, AlbertaMonitor.ca, FederalMonitor.ca and FlatLaw.ca.



Janet Fuhrer, Law'85, is a partner with Ridout & Maybee LLP, Ottawa, and President of the Canadian Bar Association.



Jeff Fung, Law'08, is legal counsel with Sym-Tech Dealer Services, Toronto, and founder and first CEO of MyLawBid.



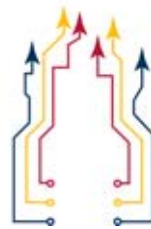
Jordan Furlong, Law'93, is an Ottawa-based partner with Edge International, senior consultant with Stem Legal Web Enterprises, and author of Law21: Dispatches from a Legal Profession on the Brink.

FURLONG: It's the old story: revolutions don't start inside the castle. The inherent institutional motivation for any number of business entities is not going to be especially conducive to saying, 'Well, let's blow this all up and start again.' Technology is just one part of it; it accelerates this process of changing which law firms generate money and how lawyers deliver value. If I'm a new lawyer coming into the profession right now, there are three things I would like to know. First, what is happening in the legal marketplace? Secondly, tell me what kind of skills, attributes and knowledge I need and who out there is going to engage me for that kind of work. And third, I need help being assimilated. This is a tremendous opportunity for law schools and for law societies.

FUHRER: It would be nice to have people show us how the technology could be used. I think there is a real training gap at the moment, leading to inefficient use of technologies. How do you use them? How do I integrate them into my practice? I think that is really where lawyers could benefit from some extra training and mentoring.

CAMERON-HUFF: I don't think there is boundless opportunity. Opportunity is extremely bounded by the very serious regulations that surround lawyers. There are lots of great ideas that people would love to implement. I hear people talking about the Uber of law, but nobody wants that and it would be incredibly illegal. Our rules are for the way law was done 50 years ago, and they are enshrined in law, and this is a big problem for people who want to apply technology to making law more efficient and to creating new opportunities. Opportunity is boundless in deregulated areas, but the law's regulations certainly "bound" the opportunity.

FUNG: Yet as the industry evolves, new roles are being created. There are roles that junior or new lawyers can play inside and outside the current structure – roles that have more emotional content. For instance, computers can't really deal with litigation or playing towards the judge (the person deciding your case). Technology is a niche where younger lawyers can play a part in big law firms. I think that lawyers who are technologists, technologically savvy, whether with current or future technology, would be able to find a niche within their law firm.



How should junior lawyers be taught to harness new technologies?

FURLONG: There is a great book titled something like "Fight with the machine, not against the machine," and I think that's probably the best way to go about it. All these new technologies are tools that can add more value to any given legal transaction, not take value away from you. Be open to these technologies, learn what you can about them. I'm not saying you have to learn how to code. I don't think that's especially necessary or even helpful.

FUHRER: It's difficult to think about the value add in a vacuum. What's helpful to think about is what kind of clients I want to serve. From my own experience and perspective with intellectual property, I serve a lot of clients in the corporate world. So I ask myself: What kind of associations do they belong to? What are their challenges? How do I find that out? I attend meetings, chat, network. Networking is a really important skill that AI won't replace in the short term.

CAMERON-HUFF: I think the people who join software companies today are probably going to be more able to navigate that change than people who go down the traditional lawyer path that we have today.

FUNG: There's a whole discussion now about getting non-lawyers involved in the legal profession to provide a lot of insight into how we can improve things. Consultants from different industries could provide insight into how we lawyers can change our system. Our system is outdated and becoming potentially less profitable for some of the big firms. We need fresh sets of eyes to tell us, or to give us advice, about where we can go and how we can improve our model.

For a full transcript of the conversation, as well as our participants' thoughts on claims by Stephen Hawking and Elon Musk (Com'94) that AI is mankind's most existential threat, visit ai.queenslaw.ca.

QLR

Grads “Celebrate Queen’s Law” at Receptions



LONDON, ENGLAND
June 1



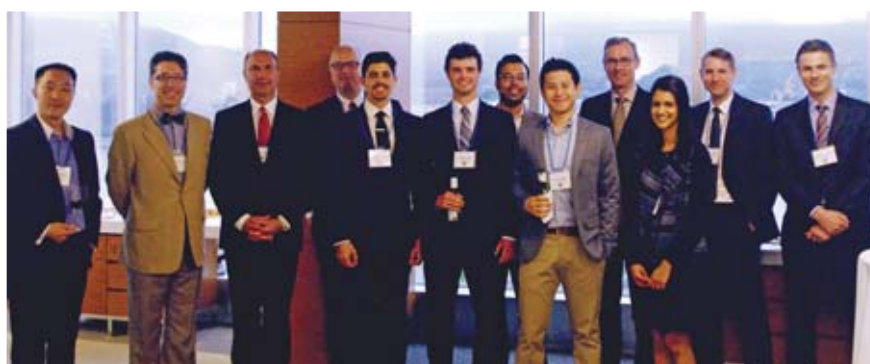
KINGSTON
July 15
Photo: Viki Andrevska



TORONTO
April 29
Photos: Studio 66



CALGARY
December 1
Photos: Glen Co



VANCOUVER
May 13

A full-page photograph of three people standing in a modern office or lounge area. On the left is a man with grey hair and a mustache, wearing a dark suit and a light blue tie, holding a small globe trophy. In the center is a woman with blonde hair, wearing a white blazer over a black dress and a gold necklace, also holding a small globe trophy. On the right is a man with glasses and thinning hair, wearing a grey suit and a dark tie, holding a small globe trophy. The background shows a contemporary interior with large windows, a brown sofa, and a dining area with white chairs and tables.

Reasons to celebrate New awards mark alumni excellence

BY LISA GRAHAM

Public service, distinguished service, and outstanding promise – three attributes celebrated with three awards from Queen's Law. This year, the longstanding H.R.S. Ryan Law Alumni Award of Distinction was joined by two new honours: the Dan Soberman Outstanding Young Alumni Award and the Justice Thomas Cromwell Distinguished Public Service Award. Classmates and friends applauded the winners at the annual "Celebrate Queen's Law in Toronto" reception on April 29. ▶

Jim Parks, Kristin Muszynski and Rob Frater



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

2015 Recipient:

James Parks, Law'71

"Tireless and inspiring" is how Dean Bill Flanagan describes Jim Parks' contributions to the field of law, and to Queen's Law in particular.

A Toronto practitioner for more than 40 years and recognized nationally as a leader in tax, estates, non-profit and charities law, Parks has also been a leader for Queen's. He has been a member of the Dean's Council since 2008, providing invaluable advice and assistance to help the school secure the resources it needs to ensure it remains one of Canada's leading law schools.

Parks, who joined Gardiner Roberts LLP as counsel in 2014, has also chaired the Charity Law sections of both the Canadian Bar Association and Ontario Bar Association. *Best Lawyers in Canada* and the *Canadian Legal Expert Directory* have repeatedly named him a top expert in his field.

Parks' value as a strategic advisor and philanthropist is inestimable. He was a lead donor when the David Mullan Entrance Scholarship campaign raised some \$1.4 million. As a senior partner at Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP in 2009, he facilitated a \$200,000

gift toward a state-of-the-art classroom giving Law the videoconferencing capability for global collaboration and teaching. For Queen's University itself, he has headed the Gift Planning Advisory Committee since 2012.

When presenting the Ryan Award, Dean Flanagan praised Parks as "very involved in the law school and life of the university and very generous of his time and energy. Over the years," he added, "your support has been tireless and inspiring to me."

"Flattered and humbled" to receive the award in his former teacher's name, Parks fondly recalled Stuart Ryan as "encyclopaedic – he seemed to know everything about everything." Arriving in 1968, just eight years after the first law class graduated, Parks remembers students had no sense of how new the school was, where it was headed or how huge, diverse and influential it would become.

"Because I began shortly after the law school did and made somewhat of a success of my life, I really feel a debt to Queen's," he concluded. "I encourage you to keep fighting the fight for our school. It's come a long way."

Dan Soberman Outstanding Young Alumni Award

Inaugural Recipient:

Kristin Muszynski, Law'05

"Kristin has managed in a matter of years to gain the experience that takes some civil litigators a whole career." In those words, one of her nominators for the Soberman Award clearly identifies the qualities that have driven her career to date.

Just 10 years after graduation from Law, Kristin Muszynski (Artsci'02) has proven she is one of the most promising future leaders to come from the school – the kind Dan Soberman would have encouraged. A partner at Templeman Menninga LLP, she is also an elected representative of the Ontario Bar Association Council (East Region) and has recently become President of the Frontenac Law Association.

As Dean Flanagan told the awards gathering, "Dan Soberman would have been delighted to have an award named in his honour, and doubly proud of Kristin as the first recipient."

In her Kingston-based practice, Muszynski has gained significant experience in insurance defence and family law matters, routinely appearing before the Superior Court of Justice on complex motions. Most recently, she responded successfully to an appeal at the Court of Appeal for Ontario.

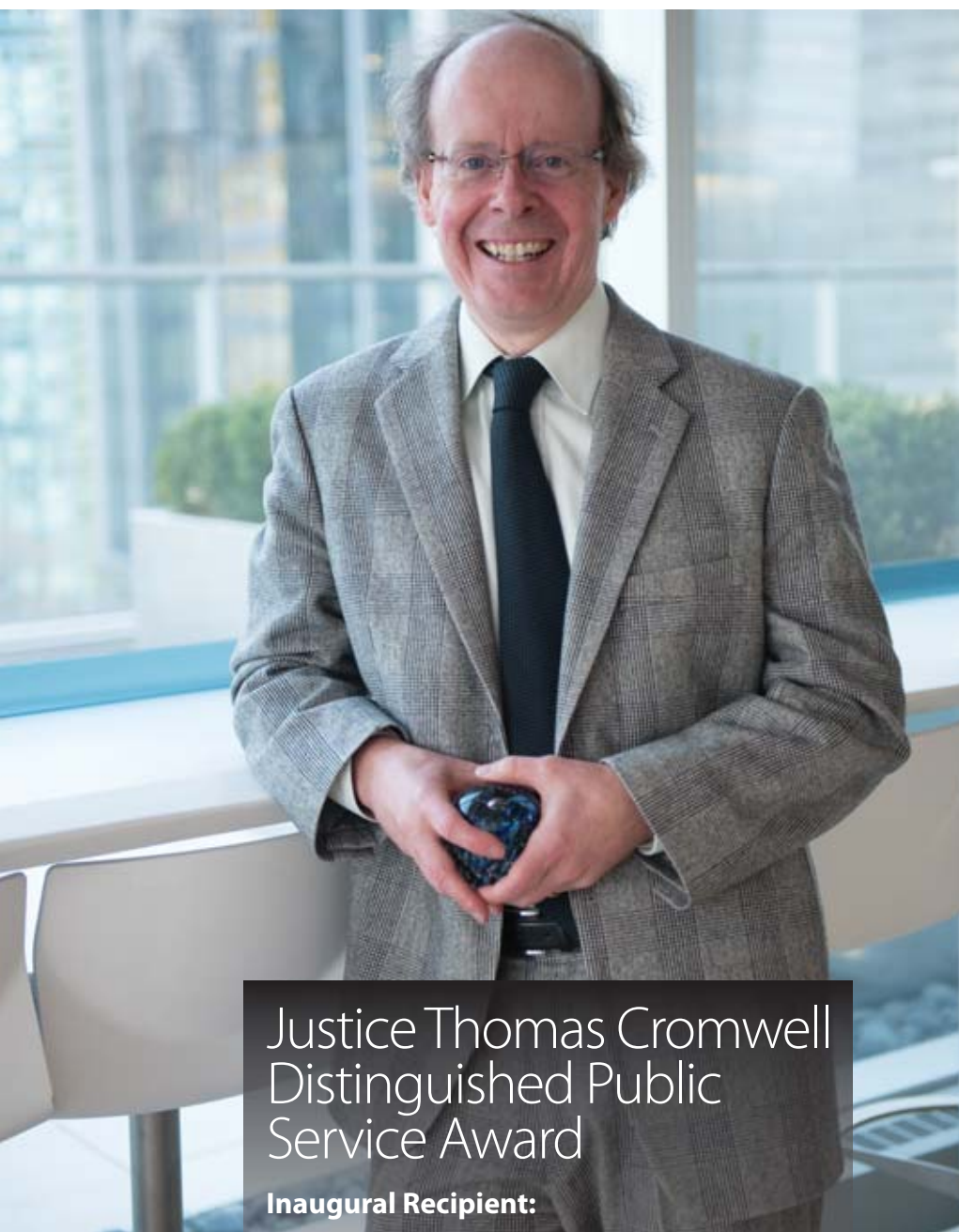
Beyond this, Muszynski manages key leadership and mentoring roles as student coordinator for her firm and as a member of the Young Advocates' Standing Committee of The Advocates' Society. She is the developer and teacher of the Advocacy on Motions course at Queen's, and further serves as a volunteer advocacy consultant for the school's Walsh Family Law Moot

team. She also mentors students, even months after term ends. "I believe that really connecting with my students has made me a better lawyer," she said.

In her acceptance speech, she spoke of the "very significant" effect Queen's has had on her life, particularly mentor Mary-Jo Maur, Law'85, LLM'93, and husband Matt Holmberg, Law'97. "Matt and I feel so lucky to be raising our daughter in Kingston," she said, "and maintaining connections with Queen's."

At an alumni event held at the University Club on July 15, Muszynski encouraged fellow grads to stay involved with their alma mater. "There are many opportunities," she said. "My involvement with Queen's Law has been so rewarding for me." ►





Justice Thomas Cromwell Distinguished Public Service Award

Inaugural Recipient:

Robert Frater, QC, Law'84

"There is no potato too hot to be trusted to him," Justice Thomas Cromwell, Law'76, LLD'10 (Mus'73), presenting the first award in his name, colourfully summarized the characteristics cited by Robert Frater's nominators as reasons for his success and recent appointment as a QC.

Throughout a 30-year career with the Department of Justice Canada,

Frater has made significant contributions and delivered outstanding service to the public as a government advocate, teacher and author. Just last December, the Federal Justice Minister appointed him a Queen's Counsel for his exemplary service to the Canadian justice system.

"It's fair to say public service is in Rob's DNA," Justice Cromwell said.

As Senior General Counsel, Frater oversees all major litigation conducted on behalf of the Government of Canada. He has appeared before the Supreme Court of Canada (SCC) more than 50 times. His nominators say he "seeks out the difficult cases," pointing out just a few of the most notable ones for which he has acted on behalf the government before the SCC: *Carter et al. v. Attorney General of Canada* (assisted suicide); *Canada v. Khadr* (national security); and *Reference re Senate Reform*.

Outside the courtroom, Frater has guest lectured at Canadian law schools, makes conference presentations across the country, and has trained appellate lawyers in The Hague and Tanzania. As a member of the Supreme Court Advocacy Institute, he helps lawyers practise for upcoming SCC cases. Among the many articles and publications he has written is the book *Prosecutorial Misconduct*, considered an "essential text" for both Crown and defence counsel.

His Law'84 nominators call Frater "an exceptional individual and an outstanding lawyer with a keen sense of justice and an even keener wit."

Calling it "an honour" to win an award in Cromwell's name, Frater, in turn, thanked his classmates, several of whom were at the Toronto event to cheer him on. "We have a very special year, not just because it's an incredibly accomplished class, but a class of great people," he said. "Thirty years on we still appreciate the time we had at Queen's and don't miss a chance to get together. This award is about being part of a great class."

STUDIO 66

About the award honorees



WALLACE BERRY

Stuart Ryan, LLD'91, was a founding faculty member admired for his commitment to justice and tolerance and renowned for his distinguished and multifaceted career, which included practising in Port Hope and serving as Chancellor of the Anglican Diocese of Ontario. The "renaissance man" and "human encyclopedia of knowledge" gave the school its motto: "*Soit droit fait.*"



Dan Soberman, LLD'08, was the youngest of three founding faculty members, only 28 when recruited. He went on to serve as Dean of Law for two terms, leading the school through its greatest era of professional recruitment and curriculum reform. He also became a tireless advocate for tenure and academic freedom and greatly influenced public policy in Canada.



PHILIPPE LANDREVILLE

Justice Thomas Cromwell, Law'76, LLD'10 (Mus'73), became the first Queen's Law graduate appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada in December 2008. Prior to this appointment, he was a distinguished academic and Court of Appeal jurist. His career in public service continues to be exemplary. A highly regarded proponent for access to justice, he chairs the National Action Committee.



WALLACE BERRY

J.A. (Alec) Corry Distinguished Alumni Award

Many Queen's Law alumni are parlaying their legal education into highly successful business ventures. The Corry Award will be presented to a graduate who has excelled in a career outside the traditional practice of law. It was established in memory of political scientist and Queen's Principal Alec Corry, LLD'70, who spearheaded the re-establishment of Queen's Faculty of Law and served as one of its founding faculty members.

QLR



Nominate your fellow alumni

If you know someone who falls into one of our four award categories, we would welcome your nomination by February 1. The 2016 recipients will receive their prizes at a spring alumni reception. Check out the nomination process at alumniawards.queenslaw.ca.

Each Queen's Law Alumni Award is a spherical paperweight of hand-blown glass crafted by Kingston Glass Studio & Gallery

Professor Stan Corbett:

Distinguished Associate Dean, generous colleague, beloved and inspiring teacher

BY KIRSTEEN MACLEOD

Following a prolonged illness, Professor Stanley M. Corbett, the Law Faculty's longest-serving Associate Dean, passed away peacefully at Kingston General Hospital on May 18, just 10 days before his 70th birthday. He will be deeply missed by the Queen's Law community. Faculty, staff and students, like his family and friends, were inspired by his limitless curiosity, touched by his generosity, and delighted by his gentle humour.

In Corbett's 50-year association with Queen's University – particularly during his time with the Faculty of Law – he distinguished himself as a scholar, author, teacher, mentor, leader, colleague, and friend. Those campus years included four degrees: BA'66, MA'72, PhD'82, and LLB'95. He started his studies in mathematics before moving to philosophy for post-graduate studies. After several years on faculty at Acadia University, including a term as head of the Philosophy Department, he left that academic career to return to Queen's for a law degree.

Dean Bill Flanagan, who would become Corbett's long-time colleague and friend, first met him in his property law class in 1992 and recalls he was a "terrific student" – which is why he was invited to join the faculty full-time in 1997, just two years after his graduation.

"Stan was a brilliant student," agrees Professor Emeritus David Mullan, LL.M'73, who had him in his first-year public law class. "Later, as a colleague, I benefited greatly from our many discussions about emerging public law issues and our respective courses."

Flanagan sees Corbett's overall influence on Queen's Law as incalculable. "It is rare that a single individual has an indelible impact on a school," he says. "In our case, it is impossible to imagine what our Faculty would be like today without Stan's work here."

Many of his greatest contributions to the Faculty's future were made as Associate Dean (Academic). He held this top academic post for an unprecedented three terms, starting in 2008, and, in the Dean's words, "always demonstrated skill, good judgment, a sense of humour, and dedication to the school."

Colleagues also recall that Corbett routinely carried a heavier-than-usual teaching load, was ready to assist faculty and students with any challenge, and was an accomplished author with a commitment to justice. His 2007 book, *Human Rights Law and Commentary* (LexisNexis Canada), now in its second edition, is catalogued in more than 100 law libraries across North America, and he published more than two dozen articles, reviews and other materials over his career.

It was under his guidance that the law school expanded from classroom education into blended and online learning, added essential law skills courses to the first-year program, and updated and expanded the curriculum to meet the evolving needs of today's law students – and the profession itself.

In April, Queen's Law faculty, staff and students gathered to honour and thank Stan Corbett for his tireless service as a senior administrator. When they acknowledged that the role of associate dean can be complex and difficult, he returned their compliment: "It's work I've enjoyed because of the colleagues, students and staff I've worked with."



BERNARD CLARK

Professor Stan Corbett, 1945-2015

Another legacy is as a teacher who shaped his students' experience of Queen's Law, both at home and abroad. Corbett won the Law Students' Society Teaching Excellence Award three times. Over the years, he taught primarily public, constitutional, administrative, and public international law, as well as teaching health law in the Faculty of Health Sciences.

He was a leader in curriculum planning for both the Law school and its Global Law Programs overseas, serving as the latter's academic director at the Bader International Study Centre (BISC) at Herstmonceux Castle from 2008 to 2014. "Stan excelled, and was beloved by students and faculty alike," says Flanagan. "He was a very big part of the ongoing success of the international law program."

Professor Christian Lloyd, BISC's academic director, notes that Corbett "consistently went above and beyond his regular duties, both as faculty and as academic director," and was universally respected by staff, colleagues and students. "I fondly remember students chanting Stan's name at the end-of-term dinner last summer as a sign of appreciation – much to the embarrassment of this modest man!"

Students and alumni frequently name Corbett as their favourite lecturer. His deep-rooted understanding of his subjects allowed him to practise what he called a "classic" teaching style: seemingly off the cuff, unsupported by PowerPoint, and dedicated to engaging students in Socratic conversation about the law.

"Professor Corbett had a significant impact on me, in terms of both my time as a student and my post-academic career as an administrative tax lawyer," says Lauren Wihak, Law'o8, an associate at Gall Legge Grant & Munroe LLP in Vancouver, BC.

As a teacher, he was “relatable, engaging, and often entertaining,” she adds. “His approach to administrative law stimulated my interest in the subject, which is now the focus of my practice.”

Students could count on him for academic guidance and support during their studies and far beyond. In Wihak’s case, he took time this past spring to review and provide comments on an article on administrative law she was submitting for publication – “six years after I graduated!”

Calling him “so beloved by Queen’s Law students,” Wihak also recalls how he could be relied upon to attend social functions with them. “He was not just a professor you could learn from, but one you could share a pint with as well.”

At the annual talent show, “Lawlapalooza,” he frequently performed and often starred in video skits prepared by students, and he was always willing to be publicly “arrested” and “jailed” for the annual Queen’s Law “Jail and Bail” event in support of cancer research.

Faculty and staff also attest to Corbett’s positive impact. “Stan

simply made the Faculty a happier place for those who teach, study and work here,” says Gillian Ready, Law’87, Career Development Director. “He was infinitely patient and extraordinarily kind, with a great sense of dedication.”

Current Associate Dean (Academic), Professor Cherie Metcalf, Law’02 (Artsci’90), adds that “Stan shouldered heroic burdens with a cheerful and upbeat demeanour that almost completely disguised the effort required.”

He is survived by his wife, Jane Russell Corbett (MA’96, PhD’04), children Sean Corbett and Alison Baxter, grandchild Charlotte Baxter, brother David Corbett (Artsci’81), and nieces and nephews Katie Malone, Michael Morris, Joel and Kirstie Russell, and Samantha Corbett.

A celebration of Stan Corbett’s life was held in Grant Hall on October 17. In July, the University Council selected him to receive posthumously a Queen’s Distinguished Service Award at a presentation taking place in November (see pg. 4).

Morley Raymond Gorsky, a former Queen’s Law professor, died in Toronto on Feb. 23. He was 86. He left his law practice in Ottawa in 1965 to complete an LLM at New York University and start his academic career at Queen’s (1966-1973). He retired from Western Law as Professor Emeritus (1989), but remained a labour arbitrator into his early 80s. He pioneered comprehensive and enduring changes to landlord and tenant legislation for the Ontario Law Reform Commission, co-authored *Evidence and Procedure in Canadian Labour Arbitration*, and published frequently in law journals. Morley’s first wife, Blanche (Nemerovsky), predeceased him. Survivors include their children – Thomas (Rose Bloomberg), Diane (Manohar Bance) and Nadine (Jon Mills), five grandchildren, wife Emily (Naretto), and her family.

Henry Knotek, LLB’63 (BA’60), a retired barrister and long-time resident and town councillor of Gananoque, Ont., died unexpectedly on March 29 while visiting Toronto. He was 76. His survivors include Jane (Lynch), his wife of 52 years, son John (Artsci’94), daughter-in-law Nicolette (Artsci’94, Ed’95), and grandchildren Mason and Pierson.

John Charles Walker, QC, LLB’67 (BA’64), a Sault Ste. Marie practitioner, died peacefully on Jan. 31 in Calgary, Alta., at the age of 72. He was invited to join the American College of Trial Lawyers in 2005, and served his community as President of the Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Research Ethics Board for the Group Health Centre, among other capacities. His survivors include wife Jane, sons Robert (Narelle) and Peter (Nancy),

step-children Erik and Bridget Anstice, brother William, and seven grandchildren.

J. Robert Boxma, LLB’69, died peacefully at home in Mississauga, Ont., on Jan. 1, one month before his 70th birthday. His career included stints at Ontario’s Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the Ontario Municipal Board and Smith Lyons (Gowlings). Bob is survived by spouse Marcello Tulipano, brother Gary (Betty) and extended family.

Arthur Edward “Art” Kruse, LLB’69, born in Humboldt, Sask., died peacefully in London, Ont., on June 16. He had retired as Assistant Judge Advocate General with the Canadian Armed Forces. Art’s survivors include wife Joan (Davis), son Michael (Com’84) (Jodi), three grandchildren, and extended family. He was predeceased by his son Brian (BA’81, MBA’83).

Dale Frederick Guenther, QC, LLB’75, died in Calgary on Oct. 22, 2014. He is survived by his wife Elaine, sons Matthew (Karen) and Paul (Emmanuelle), and grandson Sasha. His family wrote, “Dale’s kind spirit and wise counsel touched many lives and created a strong network of friends throughout Calgary and Vancouver Island.”

Bruce Campbell, LLB’76, who practised law in Picton for 35 years, died suddenly at his home there on Jan. 28 at the age of 65. He is survived by wife Mary (Hennigar), children Sam (Jane), Ross, and Merran (Arty) Hurst, sisters Barbara (Terry) Vakke and Mary, and brother John (Lorelei).

Lucio “Lou” Ferro, LLB’76, founder of Ferro & Company, Hamilton, Ont., died

suddenly but peacefully on June 12 following a courageous and dignified battle with cancer. He was known for his “fearless advocacy for victims of motor vehicle accidents.” He is survived by spouse Ellen Helden and daughter Christina.

Yvonne Delores Bond (MacDonald), LLB’84 (BA’81), a practitioner (family, estate and real estate law) in Belleville, Ont., died peacefully on Dec. 1, 2014. She is lovingly remembered by Don Brearley and is also survived by children James (Dawn), Rachael (Adam) and Rebecca, Law’15, brothers Gary (Barb), Doug (Lois) and Mark (Lynn), sister Darlene Pickard, and grandchildren Connor, Lewis and Ian.

David William Tudor Matheson, LLB’89 (MA’90), a lawyer, astronomer, historian, traveller and “champion of the underdog,” died on Dec. 6, 2014, in Toronto. Survivors include his mother Elizabeth, father Robert (Betsy), sisters Cara Matheson and Robin (Norman) Smith, niece Adriane and extended family in Manitoba and the U.K.

Ronald Allan Bouchard, LLB’97, courageously battling depression, died at 54 in his native Winnipeg on June 14, 2014. Ron already had pharmacology and therapeutics doctorates when he came to Queen’s Law and, following an LLM, he specialized in pharmaceutical, biotechnology and technology transfer law, notably with the Public Health Agency of Canada. He took pride in having appeared before both the Federal and Supreme Courts. Among Ron’s mourners are his wife, Patricia Barker, daughters Rhael (Artsci’18), Naomi and Zoe, mother Florence and brother James.

QLR

Queen's Law thanks supporters for another milestone year



With the ongoing support of our alumni and friends, Queen's Law has surpassed its goal as part of the Queen's Initiative Campaign, raising about \$11.5 million since the campaign started in 2006. This is a tremendous boost for the school, enabling outstanding educational opportunities for our students.

Last year was a banner year for fundraising with the establishment of the Faculty's first privately funded Professorship in Business Law, named in honour of David Allgood, Law '74. With a \$1.5-million endowment, the Allgood Professorship in Business Law will enable Queen's Law to attract a leading scholar in the field, greatly enhancing our course offerings and research profile in the area of business law.

Last year also saw the successful co-location of all five Queen's Law Clinics in a beautifully renovated space in downtown Kingston. Our alumni also took the lead in establishing the Robert Sutherland Fellowship in Law, which honours one of Queen's most distinguished graduates by supporting graduate students from his native Caribbean.

Later this fall, students will be benefiting from our new Learning Commons on the ground floor of Macdonald Hall, a major \$1.7-million project that will greatly enhance the learning environment for our students.

These milestones in the life of the school have all been assisted by the ongoing support of our alumni. Recognizing the Faculty's longstanding policy to support students with financial need, we are about to embark on a bold new venture: to double the amount of endowed funds that support student needs by the year 2020, from \$1.5 million to more than \$3 million.

I look forward to working with you to see this goal realized.

Sincerely,

Bill Flanagan
Dean of Law

As Chair of the Dean's Council, it has been a privilege to work with fellow alumni, not only in a fundraising capacity, but also to participate in the stewardship of Queen's Law.

Accessibility is a clear and pressing issue in law – not only for the public, but for future legal professionals as well. Keeping our school accessible to the best minds – regardless of their means – is vital to the long-term future of the Faculty's mission.

This is why we have embarked on a new and vital project to double the endowment that Queen's Law uses to support our needs-based gifts to students. It is an ambitious goal, requiring us to raise more than \$1.5 million by the year 2020.

But like many of our recent goals, it is more than a contribution to Queen's – it is an investment that will continue to give to students, and through them to the ongoing vitality, prestige and success of Queen's Law.

Ambitious? Yes. Achievable? Yes: I have seen how we, as a community, can come together and shape our school for the better, and I am looking forward to your participation in this new venture as we move forward to secure our school's future as a leading Canadian law school.

Sincerely,

Sheila Murray, Law '82
Executive VP, General Counsel and Secretary
CI Financial Corp.
Chair, Dean's Council



www.givetoqueens.ca/law

Honour Roll of Donors

May 1, 2014, to April 30, 2015

Queen's Law is grateful to the following individuals, law firms and foundations for supporting the school with gifts over the past fiscal year.

Donations received after April 30, 2015, will be acknowledged in a new Queen's Law publication in November 2016.

Great effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this Honour Roll. If you find an error or omission, please accept our apologies and notify Dianne Butler, Alumni Relations, at butlerd@queensu.ca or 1.800.267.7837, ext.78471.



QUEEN'S LAW ANNUAL GIVING SOCIETIES

Sir John A. Macdonald Circle
\$10,000 or more per year*****

William R. Lederman Circle
\$5,000 to \$9,999*****

Dean's Counsellor
\$1,000 to \$4,999***

Partner
\$500 to \$999**

Member
\$100 to \$499*



In addition to the giving levels recognized by the law school, all donors to Queen's Law are eligible for membership in the University's appreciation societies, based on their annual giving per fiscal year.

GRANT HALL SOCIETY annual contributors are welcomed into one of three levels:

Limestone Level – gifts during a single fiscal year of between \$1,000 and \$4,999.

Sapphire Level – gifts during a single fiscal year of between \$5,000 and \$9,999.

Diamond Level – gifts during a single fiscal year totalling \$10,000 or more.

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY recognizes supporters whose gifts during a single fiscal year total between \$500 and \$999.

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY recognizes supporters whose gifts during a single fiscal year total between \$250 and \$499.

CHA GHEILL SOCIETY recognizes supporters whose first Queen's degree was earned within the past five years and whose gifts received during a single fiscal year total between \$100 and \$249.

Honour Roll by Class

Law'60

Participation 33%
Total Giving \$10,870
Hon. John Brownlee '60 &
Ann Brownlee*
Hon. Paul Cosgrove '60 &
Frances Cosgrove*
Geraldine Tepper '60*****

Law'61

Participation 10%
Total Giving \$100
Nelson McKay '61 &
Tanya McKay*

Law'62

Participation 27%
Total Giving \$12,427
Prof. Gordon Bale '62 &
J. Maureen Bale*
John McKercher '62*****
Wilfrid E.D. Peters, QC, '62 &
Rachel Peters***

Law'63

Participation 20%
Total Giving \$600
Hon. Douglas Bernstein '63*
Hon. Lloyd Budgell '63*
Prof. Stanley Sadinsky '63 &
Gillian Sadinsky*

Law'64

Participation 24%
Total Giving \$4,200
Brian Jones '64 &
Sandra Jones
Robert Kennedy '64 &
Virginia Bartley '77*
Hon. Paul Lalonde '64 &
Ena Lalonde***
Georges Proulx '64*
Francis Tanner '64***
Walter Viner '64 &
Elaine Viner***

Law'65

Participation 11%
Total Giving \$7,700
Hon. Colin Campbell '65***
Hon. B.C. Stevenson '65***
George Thomson '65, LLD'07 &
Hon. Judith Beaman '75***

Law'66

Participation 12%
Total Giving \$2,475
Prof. Donald Carter '66 &
Catherine Carter***
William Murphy '66***
William Mutch '66*

Law'67

Participation 15%
Total Giving \$13,530
Harvey Beresford '67 &
Dr. Jane Knox*
Allan Brown '67**
John MacLatchy '67*****
David Moxon '67 &
Sharon Moxon*
Gordon Mylks '67*

Law'68

Participation 15%
Total Giving \$4,175
Douglas Baggs '68*
William Johnson '68 &
Susan Johnson**
Roger Nainby '68**
Robert Owen '68 &
Kathryn Owen**
James Simmons '68***
Richard Simon '68**
David Tilson, QC, '68*

Law'69

Participation 14%
Total Giving \$8,225
Donald Bayne '69 &
Sheila Bayne '69***
Mary Jane Binks, QC, '69***
Hon. Bruce Glass '69 &
Carole Glass***

Neil McCrank '69 &
Susan McCrank***
Robert Milnes '69*
Charles Noonan '69*

Law'70

Participation 9%
Total Giving \$11,550
Alfred Kwinter '70***
Douglas McCallum '70***
Brian Miller '70**
Prof. Mary Jane Mossman '70 &
Brian Bucknall***
Franklin Richmond '70*
David Smye, QC, '70 &
Pamela Smye****
David S. Wilson '70**

Law'71

Participation 7%
Total Giving \$15,500
Ian Glen '71 &
Mary Glen**
Leslie Holland '71***
James Kutcy '71 &
Melrose Kutcy*
Heino Lilles '71 &
Sheila Lilles***
James Parks '71*****
Robert Pletch, QC, '71 &
Lorraine Pletch**

Law'72

Participation 7%
Total Giving \$6,525
Richard Baldwin '72 &
Kristin Baldwin***
Christine Boyle '72 &
Thomas Kemsley '76*
Michael F. Casey '72***
Lawrence Dolecki '72**
Thomas Fleming '72 &
Betty Fleming**
Gary McKay '72
Hon. J. David Wake '72*

Law'73

Participation 7%
Total Giving \$4,930
Thomas Barber '73 &
Hon. Jennifer A. Blishen '77*
Robert Bruce '73 &
Joan Bruce***
Richard Irvine '73 &
Laura Irvine*
Jacqueline Kelly '73*
Kees Kort '73 &
Diane Kort*
Donald Macdougall '73 &
Lois Hardy*
Wayne Young '73 &
Suzanne Young**
Lloyd Younger '73*

Honour Roll continued

New space for an evolving institution

The Queen's Law Learning Commons, a complete renovation and redesign of 6,000 square feet of the ground floor of Macdonald Hall, will modernize the student experience. Connected to the Lederman Law Library, the Learning Commons has three purposes: it extends and expands the library's use, reflects the changing nature of the legal profession and shows the Faculty's commitment to meeting the needs of today's students and adhering to current best practices in teaching.

It will feature open-concept meeting areas and modern spaces to gather and to learn – e.g., “breakout” rooms for mooting and teamwork, and laptop-friendly study spaces. It will also encourage the development of “soft skills” – connectivity, collaboration, and leadership – that are increasingly essential in the modern practice of law.

As a way of recognizing key donors, Queen's Law will be proud to feature the names of donors to the Macdonald Hall Renewal Fund prominently in key spaces in the Learning Commons.

To make a contribution, visit www.givetoqueens.ca/lawlearningcommons.



SHAOLTS AND ZABACK

Architect's concept of the Learning Commons

Honour Roll continued

Law '74

Participation 10%

Total Giving \$51,063

David Allgood '74 &
Helen Stevenson*****
Timothy Bates '74 &
Janey Bates***
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Law '75

Participation 4%

Total Giving \$8,350

Hon. Judith Beaman '75 &
George Thomson '65***
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Nancy Engbloom '76****
Joseph Fodor '75*
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Law '76

Participation 10%

Total Giving \$13,380

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John Courtright '76***

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Robert Engbloom '75****
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Elizabeth Symes '76***
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Susan Hunter**

Law '77

Participation 13%

Total Giving \$11,250

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Prof. Nicholas Bala '77 &
Dr. Martha Bala***
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Thomas Barber '73**
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Wendy Hilliard '77*
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Stephen Marcus '77***
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Gordon McCallum '77*
David McInnes '77 &
Laurie McInnes '78***
Philippa Samworth '77***
Maureen Towns '77 &
Calvin Towns*
Kenneth Whiteway '77*

Law '78

Participation 7%

Total Giving \$12,400

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Judy Brechin*

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Janet Houston****
Laurie McInnes '78 &
David McInnes '77***
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Law '79

Participation 9%

Total Giving \$38,115

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Anna Trevo****

Alan Whyte '79 &
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Law '80

Participation 16%

Total Giving \$58,903

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Lindsay Horwood '79****
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Mary Doody***

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Paul Thompson '80 &
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Steven Trumper '80 &
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Law '81

Participation 11%

Total Giving \$308,016

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'81 & Esaias Janse van
Rensburg***
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Law '82

Participation 6%

Total Giving \$17,711

Samuel Altman '82 &
Nathalie Cooke***
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Law '83

Participation 11%

Total Giving \$25,614

Hon. Elizabeth Lane Bayliff '83
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Mary McConkey '83*

Honour Roll continued on pg. 36

First privately funded Professorship launched



David Allgood, Law'74, shakes hands with Dean Bill Flanagan at the 'Celebrate Queen's Law' alumni reception in Toronto, where the Allgood Professorship was officially launched on April 29.

\$1.5-million target met to establish David Allgood Professorship in Business Law

Queen's Law has taken a major leap forward in solidifying its national role as a leader in business law. The Allgood Professorship – named in honour of David Allgood, Law'74, for his many contributions to the legal profession, the law school and the community – is supported by alumni, friends and corporate donors.

"This is one of the most successful fundraising campaigns in the history of Queen's Law," Dean Bill Flanagan said of the school's latest milestone during the Toronto alumni reception on April 29. "With an endowment of \$1.5 million, the Faculty will be able to recruit a leader of international stature for the Faculty's business law program."

The professorship will enhance the school's teaching offerings and build Law's national and international reputation for research excellence in business law.

Honoree David Allgood retired from his long-standing tenure as Executive VP and General Counsel for the Royal Bank of Canada in April. Since 2006, he has been a key member of the Dean's Council as both Chair and Past Chair and has led the Faculty in re-engaging alumni in the life of the school, responding to a changing legal profession. His contributions to Queen's Law, which also include teaching and mentoring students, have been enormous.

"It's humbling to have the professorship named after me," says Allgood, who remains on the Dean's Council as Past Chair and was recently appointed to Queen's Board of Trustees. "It's the many supporters of Queen's Law who made that happen."

A number of significant gifts were received in support of the Allgood Professorship. "I want to thank everyone who contributed," said Allgood. "You have helped build the Dean's vision for a professorship into a reality."

To make a contribution, go to www.givetoqueens.ca/allgood.

– LISA GRAHAM

DAVID ALLGOOD PROFESSORSHIP IN BUSINESS LAW CAMPAIGN

Total Donations as of Aug. 21, 2015: **\$1,514,133**

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Anonymous donor
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Honour Roll continued

Christopher Murphy '83*
Wendy O'Neill '83*
John Raftery '83 &
Anna-Marie Tarrant Raftery*
Britton Smith '83****
John Stevens '83***
Scott Whitley '83***
Donald Wright '83***

Law '84

Participation 17%

Total Giving \$68,127

Sharon Addison '84 &
John Lloyd '81***
Anthony Bak '84***
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Cynthia Beaumont*****
Margaret Cohen '84 &
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Leslie Sigurdson '84****
Hon. David Stratas '84****
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D. Keith Smockum***

Law '85

Participation 8%

Total Giving \$64,447

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Anne-Marie Tompkins*****
Hon. Mary Vallee '85*
Robert H. Wilkes '85*
Richard Willoughby '85 &
Margot Potter****

Law '86

Participation 10%

Total Giving \$22,050

John Brooks '86 &
Elizabeth Brooks***
Stephen Gleave '86 &
Bridget O'Leary '88**

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Diana Saunders**
Stephen Shamie '86 &
Sheena MacAskill '86***
Jennifer Trent '86 &
Douglas H. Scott '89***
John Turner '86***

Law '87

Participation 10%

Total Giving \$61,690

Peter Barnacle '87**
Dino DeLuca '87***
Henry Dinsdale '87 &
Dr. Diane Wherrett***
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Anthea Pascaris*****
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Jeffrey Loudon '87 &
Colleen Coman
Tristram Mallett '87***
Hon. Timothy Minnema '87*
Keith Spencer '87***

Law '88

Participation 4%

Total Giving \$10,570

Rosella Cornaviera '88 &
Ivan Saleff*
Janne Duncan '88***
Prof. Peter Kissick '88*
Paul Litner '88****
Leslie O'Donoghue '88*****
Philip Symmonds '88**
Scott Wilson '88*

Law '89

Participation 4%

Total Giving \$14,550

Barry Appleton '89***
Andrea Caskey '89*
Peter Johnson '89*****
Michael McFadden '89*
Douglas H. Scott '89 &
Jennifer Trent '86***
Steven Zakem '89***

Law '90

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$1,940

F. Albert Lavergne '90 &
Ingrid Johnson '89***
Michael Smyth '90*

Law '91

Participation 3%

Total Giving \$3,060

Frank De Angelis '91*
Samantha Horn '91 &
Fraser Horn***
Theodore Kovacs '91**

Honour Roll continued

Robert Sutherland Fellowship in Law Supporting Caribbean graduate students

He was born in Jamaica and made history in Canada: Robert Sutherland graduated with many honours from Queen's University in 1852 and went on to practise in Ontario as British North America's first known black lawyer.

Queen's Law is proud to honour this legacy with the Robert Sutherland Fellowship in Law, which will support graduate students coming from Sutherland's home region of the Caribbean to study in Macdonald Hall.

The Fellowship, established early in 2015, is the result of a collaboration among Dean Bill Flanagan and several alumni, including Gary Batasar, Law'96, Frank Walwyn, Law'93, and David Berry, LLM'93.

The Fellowship is named for the first black graduate of an Ontario university, who went on to a notable career in law and ultimately saved Queen's College from annexation by the University of Toronto through a \$12,000 bequest, a fortune at the time and everything he had when he died in 1878. "I was always treated as a gentleman there," his will said.

It's because Sutherland hailed from the Caribbean that the Fellowship's purpose is to raise funds to support graduate law students from that region.

"As a Trinidadian-born lawyer of Indian heritage, I am proud to support this worthy initiative to pay homage to Mr. Sutherland, who clearly was a brave pioneer," says Batasar. "Among the lasting impressions that Queen's has left ingrained in my character is a sense of loyalty, camaraderie and inclusion, both in one's self and to the community at large."

Walwyn agrees the Fellowship is a compelling way to celebrate both Queen's Law and the importance of Sutherland to Canada's legal history. "My time at Queen's played an extremely positive role in my preparation for the practice of law and my professional life," he says. "I take great pride in my Caribbean roots and value tremendously the lessons learned growing up there, but I will always cherish the drive for excellence that Queen's instilled in me, and the warmth and loyalty of the community that we as alumni experience beyond graduation and throughout our professional lives."

As the Fellowship fundraising nears its goal of \$100,000, Dean Flanagan is pleased by the support from alumni for this cause. "Queen's Law has some strong ties to the Caribbean, and particularly to the University of the West Indies, where one of our graduates, David Berry, is serving as Dean," he says. "Strengthening our ties is a great asset to Queen's Law."

Contributions to the fund can be made directly at www.givetoqueens.ca/sutherland.

— MATT SHEPHERD



Queen's Law Clinics: Gifts that make a career difference



QLA student caseworkers discuss criminal adjournments in the new classroom, which also doubles as a meeting room.

With the consolidation of all five clinical programs – Queen's Legal Aid, and Queen's Business Law, Elder Law, Family Law and Prison Law Clinics – into a single downtown location last January (see pg. 4), Queen's Law is now improving both the student learning experience and access to justice for low-income Kingston residents. Clinic directors pride themselves on not only giving the students an education in law, but a genuine taste of what work in these fields is like.

The move to the fifth floor of the Lasalle Mews building on Bagot Street, between Princess and Queen, also provides the school with a number of opportunities to recognize donors to the Experiential Learning Fund by naming high-traffic clinic spaces in their honour. Two interview rooms have already been named: one for the Toronto-based firm Gardiner Roberts LLP and another for Edward Kafka, Law'81, a lawyer in Belleville, Ont.

Contributions can be made at www.givetoqueens.ca/experientiallearning.



Ed Kafka, Law'81, poses outside the interview room named to honour him for his generous support of the Queen's Law Clinics.

BERNARD CLARK

Honour Roll continued

Frances O'Heare '91 &
Graham Mutch*
Yvonne Pelley '91 &
Dr. Charles Pelley*

Law'92

Participation 3%
Total Giving \$17,940
Peter Cooke '92 &
Connie Too '93**
Eric Hoaken '92****
Linda Mantia '92*****
Scott Williams '92 &
Michelle Lafontaine '93*
Xiangmin Xu '92***

Law'93

Participation 3%
Total Giving \$4,175
Gary Clarke '93**
Barbara Johnston '93***
Lucy McSweeney '93*
Stephen Pengelly '93*
Connie Too '93 &
Peter Cooke '92**

Law'94

Participation 17%
Total Giving \$41,237
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Jacqueline Armstrong
Gates '94***
Heidi Bergeron '94 &
Edward Bergeron '91*
Joseph Bradford '94 &
Erin Deyell-Bradford*
John Bruce '94**
Antonella Deo '94***
James Dunlop '94*
Jennifer Ferguson '94
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Kirsti McLean '94***
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Shamir Khan***
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Rehob
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Laura Burke***
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Karen Savoy '94***
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Selvig***
Katherine Tew Darras '94***
Julie Watkinson '94 &
Michael Sousa*
Ingrid Weiler '94**

Law'95

Participation 9%
Total Giving \$10,890
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Daniela Belovich***

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Lisa Panetta**
David Schlesinger '95*
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Dr. Natasha Sharpe**
Anne Ullman '95*

Law'96

Participation 4%
Total Giving \$6,840
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Gary Batasar '96 &
Cheryl Batasar****
Heather Beaton '96 &
Martin Masse '95*
Stephanie J. Kalinowski '96*
Claudette Pennesi '96

Law'97

Participation 4%
Total Giving \$7,155
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Cynthia Anne Wilson
Stefan Charles '97*
Sarah Colman '97
Sophia Duguay '97*
Leanne Krawchuk '97****
Daniel Michaluk '97**
Michael Stewart '97***

Law'98

Participation 5%
Total Giving \$9,188
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Christine Maloney*
Colleen L. Dempsey '98 &
Geoff R. Hall****
Matthew Hibbert '98***
Alexander Kilgour '98*
Susan Lee '98*
Sandra Montanino '98 &
Roberto Montanino*

Law'99

Participation 1%
Total Giving \$100
John Mastorakos '99 &
Tanya Mastorakos*

Law'02

Participation 1%
Total Giving \$400
Lisa Mallia '02 &
Toby Stevenson*
Melissa Mandel '02*

Law'03

Participation 3%
Total Giving \$2,780
Donna-Marie Dorrington '03*
Diana Soos '03***
Tiffany Soucy '03**
Elaine Wu '03**

Honour Roll continued

Supporting our students

Three named annual awards were established in 2014-15 to support both academic excellence and students with financial needs.

H.R. Stuart Ryan Fellowship in Law

Andrew Best, Law'81, managing director of Interward Capital Investors in Toronto, contributed \$60,000 to establish this fellowship for international students from any Commonwealth country enrolled in Law's PhD program. The fellowship, named in memory of founding faculty member Stuart Ryan, is valued at \$12,000 per year.

The Daniel Mark Advocacy Award in Law

Russell Mark was joined by family members and friends to establish this needs-based award in memory of his brother, **Daniel Mark, LLB'89**. They contributed more than \$60,000 to support JD students who have financial needs and are involved in either advocacy or public service. For 23 years, Daniel had served as a Crown Prosecutor and Counsel to Senior Management with the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General.

MacLatchy Environmental Law Internship Fund

With \$50,000 in support from **John MacLatchy, Law'67 (Sc'64)**, a retired metallurgical engineer and lawyer who worked with Environment Canada for 27 years, Queen's Law established a partnership with the Ministry of the Environment in Ontario to fund a student internship.



BRIANNA BUTCHART

Ryan Fellowship donor Andrew Best, Law'81, shown in 2011 with his wife, Dr. Maithili Wilson (Sc'81), and Neelam Singh, Queen's Law's first Jindal exchange student supported by the Robert Wallace Best Exchange Award he endowed.

OCA judge presents first McCarthy Tétrault LLP Annual Lecture



JULIA LIM

Justice Stephen T. Goudge

In delivering the first McCarthy Tétrault LLP Annual Lecture in Legal Ethics and Professionalism on Jan. 26, Justice Stephen T. Goudge of the Court of Appeal for Ontario addressed the relation between legal education and legal ethics and professionalism.

Tel Aviv Exchange brings second Laskin Lecturer

On Oct. 20, 2014, Justice Aaron Barak, former Supreme Court of Israel president, presented "Judges as Guardians of the Constitution" for Law's second annual Bora Laskin Lecture. His visit was part of the Queen's/Tel Aviv Faculty Exchange and Research Program established by Jeremy Freedman, Law'82, and his family.



JULIA LIM

Justice Aaron Barak

Honour Roll continued

Law'04

Participation 2%

Total Giving \$1,600

Matthew Dewar '04 & Tilly Gray '03***

Amy Kaufman '04*

Sarah Manning '04*

Erin Metzler '04*

Law'05

Participation 2%

Total Giving \$1,240

Imran Hussainaly '05*

Elisha Catherine Jamieson-Davies '05*

Herbert Law '05*

Evelyn Li '05**

Law'06

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$25

Nicole Florent '06

Law'07

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$300

Jonathan Fuller '07*

Michelle Roberts '07*

Law'08

Participation 3%

Total Giving \$2,000

Christine Kostiuik '08 & Dr. Isaac Cristoveanu*

Immanuel Lanzaderas '08*

Timothy Robbins '08***

Christopher Slade '08*

Sean Warshawski '08**

Law'09

Participation 1%

Total Giving \$100

Wilson McCutchan '09*

Law'10

Participation 7%

Total Giving \$3,620

Gillian Bookman '10 & Steven Bookman '70**

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Patrick Welsh '10 & Pamela Sidey '10

Law'12

Participation 4%

Total Giving \$510

Brian Bencze '12

Sean Brandreth '12*

Kevin Guenther '12 & Brianna Guenther '12*

Jessica Horwitz '12

Matthew Kuchinsky '12*

Law'15

Participation 15%

Total Giving \$8,187

Class of Law 2015****

Rebecca Bond '15

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Rebecca Rauws '15

Gregory Sills '15

Cara Stoller '15

Ian Thompson '15

Paul Warchuk '15

Kevin Wiener '15*

Honour Roll continued on pg. 41

CLCW workshop papers to appear in journal's special Adell edition

On April 24, the Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace (CLCW) brought leading academics and practitioners together at Queen's Law, where they assessed the "Right to Strike" implications of the Supreme Court of Canada's decision in

Saskatchewan Federation of Labour v. Saskatchewan. The workshop, also made available by webinar in select Canadian cities courtesy of Gowlings, was held in memory of renowned labour and employment law scholar Professor Bernie Adell. The *Canadian*

Labour and Employment Law Journal will be publishing the papers of the workshop presenters in a special edition, also in Adell's honour.

To make a donation to the CLCW, visit www.givetoqueens.ca/clcw.



NATALIE MONIZ-HENNE

Roy Heenan, CLCW Special Fellow and former Queen's Trustee, speaks at "The Right to Strike" workshop on the role of international law in Canada's labour law constitutionalism, while co-panellists Sonia Regenbogen of Mathews Dinsdale LLP, Professor Kevin Banks, CLCW Director, and Peter Barnacle, Law'87, of the W Law Group, look on.

Campaign for the CLCW:

CENTRE FOR LAW IN THE CONTEMPORARY WORKPLACE

Total Donations as of Aug. 25, 2015: \$950,800

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Yvonne Pelley, Law'91 & Dr. Charles Pelley
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Grants and Awards
Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council – \$39,418
National Academy of Arbitrators – \$25,000

Class Giving

Law'75 remembers classmate with pro bono award

Law'75 launched a campaign this 40th anniversary year in support of what it calls "Fred Delaney's Last Pro Bono Award." Fred Delaney, LLB'75 (BCom'75), who died in 2012, practised law for 34 years in Gananoque, where he was elected mayor in 1985 and served three terms. This is an 'alternating' Queen's award. One year it goes to a first-year Commerce student; the next year it goes to a student entering either the JD or a combined JD program.

The class goal is to raise \$50,000 to endow this award, and more than \$34,000 has been raised to date. To make a donation, go to www.givetoqueens.ca/law75

Law'84 is the class to beat

Celebrating its 30th anniversary reunion in 2014, Law'84 launched its third class giving campaign. It had raised \$196,300 as of September 2015 to support the David Allgood Professorship in Business Law. This latest campaign places the class first in reunion giving with a total of \$387,000 in gifts and pledges. Law'84 has now topped the Class Giving Wall, appearing at Level 4 for gifts of \$250,000+.

Alumni in other Reunion years: Will your class be the next to join them?

Three classes support bursaries for promising academic minds

Class gifts can help ensure that no qualified student is unable to attend Queen's Law for financial reasons. That's what inspired a trio of classes in selecting their cause to champion. To celebrate anniversary reunions in October 2015, Law'95 and Law'00 will direct their reunion gifts to support the Faculty of Law Bursary, and Law'85 has launched a five-year campaign to raise \$50,000 for a new class bursary.

Law'90 and Law'10 kick-start anniversary campaigns

These two classes initiated their first campaigns in 2015 with donations directed to the Experiential Learning Fund. Through this fund, Law'90 and Law'10 will support five Queen's Law Clinics: Queen's Legal Aid and the Business Law, Elder Law, Family Law and Prison Law (formerly the Correctional Law Project) clinics.

To read more about your class gift initiative, go to www.givetoqueens.ca/lawclassgiving.



VIKI ANDREVSKA

The new Class Giving Wall is a prominent display in the hallway to the student lounge in Macdonald Hall.

The long tradition of Class Giving Campaigns

Since the 1960s, grads have demonstrated pride in their school and their commitment to supporting future student generations by initiating class gifts. Over the years, a total of 32 classes have launched campaigns, most of them ongoing today.

Queen's Law decided in December 2013 to recognize the contributions of alumni by installing a Class Giving Recognition Wall in the well-travelled hallway leading to the student lounge. All classes whose donations total \$25,000 or more are included by giving level.

LEVEL 4: \$250,000+

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

LEVEL 3: \$100,000 TO \$249,000

Law'60: Mary Alice Murray Award
Law'74: Macdonald Hall Renovations Fund
Law'79: Experiential Learning Fund
Law'80: Law'80 Scholar in Business Law
Law'81: Law'81 Clinical Programs Fund

LEVEL 2: \$50,000 TO \$99,000

Law'65: Law'65 Bursary; Law'65 Award
Law'69: Professor Hugh Lawford Memorial Fund
Law'70: Experiential Learning Fund
Law'77: Law'77 Award
Law'85: Lederman Law Library Fund
Law'94: Eric Swan Memorial Fund

LEVEL 1: \$25,000 TO \$49,999

Law'62: Dennis Cole Memorial Bursary
Law'64: David Farrell Law'64 Award
Law'68: Professor H.R.S. Ryan Prize; Macdonald Hall Renovations Fund

Law'73: Macdonald Hall Renovations Fund; Stuart-Delisle Criminal Law Fund

Law'76: Law'76 Bursary; Douglas Traill Memorial Bursary

CLASS DONATIONS UP TO \$24,999

Law'66: Law'66 Book Prize
Law'67: Lederman Law Library Fund
Law'72: Queen's Law International Fund
Law'97: Law'97 Bursary
Law'98: Experiential Learning Fund
Law'01: Experiential Learning Fund
Law'03: Experiential Learning Fund
Law'04: Experiential Learning Fund
Law'08: Experiential Learning Fund

REUNION CLASS GIFTS LAUNCHED IN 2015:

Law'75: Fred Delaney's Last Pro Bono Award
Law'85: Law'85 Bursary
Law'90: Experiential Learning Fund
Law'95: Faculty of Law Bursary
Law'00: Faculty of Law Bursary
Law'10: Experiential Learning Fund

Is your class listed? Want to make a contribution?

Visit <https://www.givetoqueens.ca/> and click on "Faculty of Law"

Want to initiate a gift for your class?

Contact Dianne Butler, butlerd@queensu.ca, 1.800.267.7837, ext. 78471

Faculty of Law Bursary: Encouraging promise

"Your financial support means I can spend less time working part-time and dedicate more time to endeavours at the law school that will have a positive impact on the experience of other students."

Meagan Berlin, Law'16, Law Students' Society President 2015-16



GREG BLACK

One of Queen's Law's historic strengths has been the range of talents, interests and backgrounds represented in its student body. Its underlying commitment to such diversity is backed by a strong tradition of supporting promising students who might not otherwise have the means to attend law school. Success can then be determined as it should be – by intelligence and effort.

The school does its utmost to provide for students who need help, but the monies available from its needs-based endowment remain static within a context of mounting expenses. Tuition, now topping \$17,000 per year in Law, is a challenge for many students, and costs in all other areas of life and study continue to increase.

Over the next five years, Queen's

Law seeks to double its endowment from \$1.5 million to \$3 million. This increase will, in turn, double the annual income generated by that endowment from an average of \$60,000 per year to \$120,000 to support student bursaries.

It's donations from alumni and friends that make such support possible. Increasing the amount our students receive can make a tangible contribution to their life at Queen's – and a permanent difference in their lives after law school.

Incoming LSS President Meagan Berlin, Law'16, is among those who are grateful for the kind of financial help they get from Queen's Law. "Your donation has had a tangible impact on my life, helping to make my Queen's Law education more finan-

cially accessible," she says.

Meagan isn't alone. Look at any student who has found support at Queen's Law and you'll find a student giving back. They volunteer at the downtown Queen's Law Clinics, providing pro bono services in family, business, elder and other areas of law. Students also give their time generously as peer tutors, orientation and club coordinators, and organizers of charity fund-raising events like Cabaret for a Cure and Lawlapalooza.

Ensuring that promising students have access to a strong legal education benefits not just the recipients; it is vital to the health of the entire legal system.

To contribute to the Faculty of Law Bursary Fund, visit www.givetoqueens.ca/studentslaw.

Honour Roll, continued

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outstanding legal professionals

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- The Experiential Learning Fund, to support clinical programs.
- Faculty of Law Bursary, to ensure that a quality legal education remains accessible for students with financial needs.
- The Robert Sutherland Fellowship in Law, to help students from the Caribbean pursue an excellent legal education in Canada.
- The David Allgood Professorship in Business Law, to provide key leadership for the school's business law program.
- The International Fund, to support student exchanges and study at the Bader International Study Centre in the U.K.
- The Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace, to train the next generation of labour and employment law leaders and to facilitate knowledge exchange of emerging trends.
- The Law School Fund, to support the school's most pressing needs.

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Donate to any Queen's Law initiative of personal significance.

You can make a difference today!
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GREG BLACK

Two grads make Canadian Lawyer's 'Top 25 Most Influential' list

For 2015, *Canadian Lawyer* magazine named two Queen's alumni, both judges, to its "Top 25 Most Influential" people in the justice system and legal profession. Because of prominent decisions they've made, **Justice David Stratas, Law'84, LL.D.'12**, Federal Court of Appeal, and **Justice Ian Nordheimer, Law'76** (Com'73), Ontario Superior Court, were both winners in the corporate-commercial category.

Stratas has sat on the Federal Court of Appeal since 2009, and during that time he has delivered a number of influential decisions. Most recently he wrote the Court's unanimous reasons for an appeal in *Wilson v. Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.*, in which AECL contentiously held that non-union federal employees did not have any right to unjust discharge protections. One voter described Stratas as "the greatest administrative law jurist of our age; the only one going deep into doctrine, making sense of it all."

His alma mater has already saluted Stratas' judicial influence and long-standing association with Queen's Law through an honorary doctorate (2012) and a

record nine teaching awards for his skills as a sessional lecturer since 1994.

Nordheimer was appointed to the Superior Court in 1999. *Canadian Lawyer* calls his tenure notable, citing his 2014 decision to allow an appeal of a Divisional Court decision involving a high-profile class action concerning Barrick Gold. Earlier this year he made waves when he excluded improperly obtained police evidence in *R. v. Jinje*, a Greater Toronto case that put a spotlight on some of the tensions in policing policy. In selecting him for the "Top 25 Most Influential," the panel commented that "[Nordheimer] is the kind of judge who should be on the Court of Appeal...or higher. A judge of absolute integrity."

Canadian Lawyer magazine has run its popular Top 25 poll for six years. This year, 135 nominations were submitted to the various categories and 9,105 people participated by voting and commenting on the nominees. Others making the list include Supreme Court of Canada Chief Justice Beverly McLachlin and (retired) SCC Justice Louise Arbour.

— MANOJ DIAS-ABEY



Justice David Stratas, Law'84
Federal Court of Appeal



Justice Ian Nordheimer, Law'76
Ontario Superior Court

Canada's General Counsel of the Year is a Law'86 grad

For **Jim Willoughby, Law'86**, "General Counsel of the Year" is more than a prestigious award; it's the culmination of decades of work and the result of a tremendous recent win in the courts.

Willoughby earned the top prize from the Canadian General Counsel Awards (CGCA) on June 1 for defending Allergan Inc. against a US\$53-billion hostile takeover bid in 2014. As chief legal officer of the Botox manufacturer's Canadian subsidiary, he played a key role in stopping the unwanted bid, enabling Allergan to set up not only the biggest deal of the year but also the top pharmacare deal in the past decade.

Following the launch of the unwanted bid in April 2014 by Quebec-based Valeant Pharmaceuticals International and activist shareholder Bill Ackman, Willoughby worked on several strategies and was involved in every aspect of the crisis for seven months. In the end, U.K.-based Actavis PLC paid Allergan US\$66 billion for the company.

Willoughby is no stranger to the role or to the industry. After starting his career practising intellectual property law, he spent five years as general counsel for biotechnology company Roche/Genentech and 13 years as President of the Chempharm Ltd. investment company before joining Allergan in 2011. Noting that today's general counsel have "incredibly and increasingly complex" roles, he told the *National Post*, "The one particular challenge that remains is being close to the business and exercising the appropriate amount of legal scrutiny and governance when we are being drawn in and relied upon for our business acumen."

The career of a general counsel all begins with a quality legal education – and a good sense of humour doesn't hurt. "I'd like to thank Mom and Dad for paying for me to go to law school," Willoughby said in a lighter moment of his June acceptance speech.

Three grads in three fields, all excellent, says Ontario Bar Association

Alf Kwinter, Law'70 INSURANCE LAW

The personal injury firm Singer Kwinter, started in Toronto 41 years ago, is today one of the country's top 10 boutiques, according to *Canadian Lawyer* magazine, and its co-founder, Alf Kwinter, continues to earn great personal distinction, too. The international peer-review legal guide *Best Lawyers* calls him a leading practitioner in insurance law and personal injury litigation in Canada. The Ontario Bar Association agrees; the OBA gave him its 2015 Award of Excellence in Insurance Law.

"In addition to his active involvement with the OBA's Insurance Law Section," says chair Audrey P. Ramsay, "Alf has a reputation for being a dedicated and fair lawyer, has achieved a number of groundbreaking decisions and awards, and is widely respected as one of the foremost insurance law experts in Ontario."

A certified specialist in civil litigation, Kwinter has appeared at every court level. For the plaintiff in *Pereira v. Hamilton Township Farmers Mutual Insurance Company*, he won \$2.5 million, the largest verdict for punitive damages against an insurance company in the history of Canadian courts. At the Supreme Court of Canada, his successful argument in *Oldfield v. Transamerica* resulted in the landmark decision that the rights of innocent beneficiaries of insurance policies should stand even when the deceased insurer has died in the course of committing a crime. These are just two of the many cases that Kwinter's fellow graduate, Justice Darla Wilson, Law'84, referred to in

her keynote address at the OBA event.

So what is it that Kwinter finds most rewarding about his work? "It's representing the 'little guy' in litigation against huge corporations with unlimited resources," he says, "and winning such cases for people who could never afford such lengthy and expensive litigation, except for the contingency fees our system now allows."

Also important to Kwinter is the fact that he has convinced a court on three separate occasions to punish an insurance company for mistreating plaintiffs by imposing punitive damages. "That makes me hope that insurance companies might think twice now before they reject an otherwise fair and legitimate claim."

— LISA GRAHAM



Alf Kwinter – Insurance Law

Kevin McElcheran, Law'80 INSOLVENCY LAW

For 35 years, Kevin McElcheran has helped a wide variety of clients deal with problems caused by commercial insolvency, in the process developing some better, fairer methods for their restructuring and also writing a popular book now in its third edition. He'll be distilling all that expertise into a course for Queen's Law students this year, but meanwhile, on May 6, the OBA recognized his work's innovative approach with the 2015 Murray Klein Award for Excellence in Insolvency Law.

"Kevin has advocated for and practised in a way that attempts to provide greater fairness in restructurings," wrote his nominators. "He has sought to find alternative and more cost-effective ways to deliver results in an insolvency situation."

McElcheran, a former partner with McCarthy Tétrault LLP, started a mediation practice in May 2014 to deliver an alternative to traditional restructuring processes, positioning himself as a problem-solver and mediator seeking solutions rather than an advocate for just one side. His nominators remarked that this is "a role that fits Kevin's personality well."

As a leading lawyer in his field, he is included in guides such as *Chambers Global: The World's Leading Lawyers for Business* and in various directories published by Lexpert. His book *Commercial Insolvency in Canada*, a practical and useful resource for lawyers, has been cited by several courts and will be issued in its third edition this fall.

What drew McElcheran to the insolvency field? "I always enjoyed the collaboration and the creative process of solving mixed legal and business problems, both in the court room and behind the scenes where business-saving deals are negotiated," he says. "The stakes were always high, and the results – businesses and jobs saved – were worthwhile. It has not



Kevin McElcheran – Insolvency Law

only been my job, but also my vocation.”

He has generously shared his expertise by mentoring his peers, as his McCarthy Tétrault nominators fondly recalled for the OBA. In fact, he brought “open door policy” to a whole new level, they say. “Despite the demands of practice in a large firm, Kevin was always available to answer questions and would always go the extra mile to lend a hand,” they wrote, “providing younger lawyers, in particular, with a full history of the issue, relevant cases (generally from his first-hand involvement) and his view of how the issue should be resolved.” That will all be distilled into the Commercial Bankruptcy and Insolvency course that McElcheran will be teaching Queen’s Law students this winter.

“I am very pleased to be coming back to Queen’s in January as an adjunct professor,” he says. “I loved my time at Queen’s and made long-time friends among my classmates. Professors John Whyte and Bernie Adell were strong influences on the way I think as a lawyer.”

It seems very likely that there will be Queen’s lawyers looking back on him in the same way one day.

– LISA GRAHAM

Scott Fairley, Law’77 INTERNATIONAL LAW

For Scott Fairley (Artsci’74), what began as strategy board games played with his law professors and fellow students has grown into an impressive career in public and private international law. On June 16, the OBA honoured his leadership and expertise with its 2015 Award of Excellence in International Law.

Fairley, a partner at WeirFoulds LLP, Toronto, is a litigator and strategic advisor specializing in public and private international law and in international trade and commercial arbitration. Besides appearing before the Ontario and Federal appeal courts and the Supreme Court of Canada, he has advised counsel and expert witnesses in U.S. federal courts. Among his career highlights are bringing the first case interpreting the *State Immunity Act, 1982* in a reference on appeal to the SCC, representing the U.S. Government in enforcing environmental damage claims in Canada, and successfully arguing a clarified standard for Crown immunity in the context of transnational evidence gathering. Martindale-Hubbell gives him its highest “AV” rating as a lawyer with “very high to preeminent legal ability.”

For Fairley, working in international law is rewarding because of the novelty of the issues. “Questions of first impression are much more exciting to argue than legal ground that has been trod

before; international practice in Canada typically yields more of the former than the latter.”

In addition to his LLB and BA in history from Queens, Fairley holds an LLM from New York University School of Law and an SJD from Harvard. His interest in international law, he says, was “acquired earlier at Queen’s from studies in comparative federalism and international relations” under the tutelage of Politics Professor and former Queen’s Principal Ron Watts.

He credits Law Professors George Alexandrowicz and John Claydon with providing “the basic grounding in public international law, together with Professor Bill Lederman (Law’s first Dean) on the private international law side of things.”

However, not all his lessons in international law were learned in the classroom. With Alexandrowicz, Claydon, and law school friends, Fairley says he learned “valuable lessons in global strategy and world domination through a then-fashionable board game called RISK.” He maintains close ties to Queen’s and recently completed a term on the University Council.

Michael Statham, managing partner at WeirFoulds LLP, says Fairley is an ideal candidate for the OBA’s International Law award. “Scott’s fine reputation as an advocate and his many contributions to the practice and scholarship of international law make him a most deserving recipient.”

– TRISH APPELYARD



Scott Fairley – International Law

Three alumnae on WXN's latest Top 100 list of Canada's Most Powerful Women

Repeat and threeppeat for Linda Mantia and Judy Goldring

When it comes to those named Canada's Most Powerful Women by the Women's Executive Network (WXN), two alumnae are becoming familiar faces: **Judy Goldring, Law '91**, and **Linda Mantia Law '92**.

Goldring, a two-time winner named in the 2014 Corporate Directors category, is Executive VP and Chief Operating Officer at AGF Management Ltd. in Toronto. She appreciates not only the award, but the potential for outreach and influence it brings. "Linda and I both recognize that this is a great opportunity to be leaders within our respective communities, and it's really important for younger women to see what opportunities there are for women in business and in law, to see what they can achieve."

Listmate Mantia agrees. The Executive VP of Digital, Cards & Payments at the Royal Bank of Canada in Toronto, she was one of WXN's newcomers in 2013 and was named in the 2014 Trailblazers &

Trendsetters category. "It's really nice," she says, "to meet younger women who've read a little about you, because then they feel comfortable sharing their stories, their challenges. It feels good to know you are changing things for the good."

Both of them, who guest-lectured in Dean Bill Flanagan's Business Associations course last December, agree that Queen's provided the fundamentals to set them on their award-winning careers.

"I got a ton out of all the experiential opportunities Queen's has to offer," Mantia says. "My two most powerful memories are of the clinical correctional program and the moot court. I don't believe I would have been hired to my first job if it weren't for these." The moot court, in particular, provided her with valuable networking opportunities prior to graduation. "Not to put too much pressure on people," she says, "but your first job sets your whole career course, the way you learn, so Queen's Law's ability to set you up so you can meet practitioners, and not just in the job interview, really is very positive."

Goldring, however, found other career

tools to take away from her own law school experience.

"I didn't do as much experiential work," she explains, "but I do think that the learning you get from a great foundational legal education, which is what Queen's Law offers, is critical. It allows you to think differently. I think the legal profession itself is a great way to have an entry-level role, providing young women with the opportunity to try a number of different things. Look how Linda's career and mine have moved in such different directions. Those fundamentals really gave us the resources to do that."

— MATT SHEPHERD

Stikeman partner Samantha Horn joins Queen's Law's 'WXN Club'

For **Samantha Horn, Law '91**, loyalty continues to pay steady dividends after more than two decades. WXN named her to the KPMG Professionals category, recognizing her leadership within her organization – the one she has been with exclusively since graduation.

Horn, who started her 24-year career at Stikeman Elliott LLP as a summer student, has been a partner in the firm's Toronto office since January 1999 and now co-heads its Mergers & Acquisitions and Private Equity Group. Her corporate and commercial law practice has also earned her such distinctions as inclusion in the 2014 *Lexpert/American Lawyer Guide to the Leading 500 Lawyers in Canada* and the 2015 edition of *The Best Lawyers in Canada*.

Among her recent significant mandates were OMERS Private Equity Inc.'s sale of Maxxam Analytics International Corporation to Bureau Veritas for CAD\$650 million and York Capital Management Inc.'s US\$126-million acquisition of the Canadian assets of Primus Telecommunications Group Inc.

Calling the WXN award a "great honour," Horn advises women interested in pursuing leadership positions to "seek



MATT SHEPHERD

Judy Goldring and Linda Mantia in Macdonald Hall following their guest appearance in Dean Flanagan's Business Associations class on Dec. 5, 2014.

out opportunities and take those that are offered to you." A list of her own professional, community, and philanthropic pursuits proves her point. In addition to being a trusted advisor to leading Canadian and cross-border business organizations, she is one of the pillar partners leading Stikeman's Women's Initiative Committee and one of its most sought-after mentors by associates at all levels. An American Bar Foundation Fellow, she just completed a term on the ABA Business Law Section Council. She's also active with the Canadian Venture Capital and Private Equity Association, the Canadian Women in Private Equity (CWPE) Association (a founder and former

chair), and KINSA (Kids and Internet Safety Alliance, former board chair).

"Find out what you enjoy and what you are good at and steer your career towards those goals," she says. "Try to focus more on the things that may distinguish you and that you excel at and less on the obstacles that might be in your path."

Horn has done that ever since her five years at Queen's, including two as an undergraduate economics student before she entered law. "So much of university and law school is about learning a manner of thinking and the way to approach a problem," she says. "I most certainly would not be where I am today without my education from Queen's."



Samantha Horn, Law'91

— LISA GRAHAM

OBA salutes Law'82 alumna's 'exceptional' mentoring

Throughout a 30-year career with Blake Cassels & Graydon LLP, **Connie Reeve, Law'82**, has not only excelled in her practise of the law but has been known from the start as an influential mentor. On June 4, the Labour and Employment section of the Ontario Bar Association recognized this special attribute by choosing her for its 2015 Randall Echlin Mentorship Award.

Reeve, a partner at Blakes' Toronto office and a former leader of its Employment & Labour practice, is recognized as an expert in her field by numerous legal guides, including *Chambers Global: The World's Leading Lawyers for Business* and *Best Lawyers in Canada*.

She began mentoring the firm's summer and articling students and then spent several years chairing its Student Recruitment Committee. As one of her award nominators wrote, "Connie's door is always open to students, junior lawyers and peers for sound advice and consultation. She is, quite simply, an exceptional mentor."

Asked why she devotes so much time to advising and guiding junior colleagues, she cites the enthusiasm young lawyers bring to the practice of law. "It's energizing!" she exclaims. "I find it rewarding to see mentees progress along the learning curve, and I take pleasure in watching younger colleagues mature into excellent lawyers."

Reeve says mentoring also encourages collegiality, which brings broader benefits,

too. "I believe effective mentoring fosters strong and positive working relationships," she says, "and that encourages team building within a law firm."

She experienced the same thing back in her days at Queen's Law. "I was fortunate to have access to good mentors at

law school and later throughout my professional career," Reeve says, fondly recalling Professors Don Carter, Bev Baines, Sonny Sadinsky and the late Ron Delisle and Bernie Adell as a few of the faculty members who have always had an influence on her development as a lawyer.

— LISA GRAHAM



Connie Reeve, Law'82, winner of the 2015 Randall Echlin Mentorship Award, with Justice Echlin's widow Ann and 2014 award recipient Peter Israel.

Three grads among Lexpert's latest 'Rising Stars'



Adam Grabowski, Law'01

The stars are on the rise for a trio of alumni: **Adam Grabowski, Law'01**, Toronto, **Yong-Jae Kim, Law'04**, Vancouver, and **Blair McCreadie, Law'99**, also Toronto. They wrapped up 2014 as winners on Lexpert's annual list of "Leading Lawyers Under 40."

Grabowski, Senior Vice-President, Legal Affairs, and Corporate Secretary of Shoppers Drug Mart Corporation, is known as an outstanding corporate and commercial lawyer and a skilled strategic business advisor, says Lexpert.

He has worked on Shoppers' most critical business initiatives, most notably its merger with Loblaw Companies Ltd. That deal, which produced a retail operation combining nearly 3,000 stores and 2,000 pharmacies across Canada, attracted the most intensive, complex, competition law review in Canadian retail merger history.

What's most gratifying about his work, Grabowski says, is the impact the legal team has on the business when it's brought in early to assist with high-level decisions. "Any lawyer can tell you what the legal issues are, but taking those issues and applying them to the business reality to find a practical business solution, that's really rewarding."

He credits Queen's Law with providing the "top-notch" legal education that supports his success. "It's the foundation for the place I'm in today," he says. "That education and training, plus the people I met and the collegiality fostered by the school, have been very helpful to me in my career."



Yong-Jae Kim, Law'04

Co-winner Yong-Jae Kim, a partner at Gowling Lafleur Henderson LLP in Vancouver, has acted for prominent resource companies in corporate finance and major mergers and acquisitions, especially in the mining and energy sectors. He received Lexpert's nod as a leader for his entrepreneurial spirit and the expertise he has developed while helping Canadian clients pursue business opportunities in South Korea and helping Korean clients do the same in Canada.

Kim is well known for advising on many significant Korean transactions, working extensively with the Korean government and a consortium of large Korean enterprises. That work included a series of recent restructuring transactions for the Boleo copper project in Mexico, with capital expenditures in excess of US\$1.75 billion.

In addition to growing with his clients, Kim says that associating with bright and energetic professionals is what he likes best about his career. "I thrive when I work with clients and colleagues I respect and can learn from. It's great to see the people you 'went to war' with when you were juniors all rising and getting recognition as leaders in their respective organizations."

He believes Queen's prepared him well for this. "The time I spent at Queen's Law was not only formative, but I remember my experiences fondly and found that the students and faculty I met were all first-rate."

Blair McCreadie also credits the school for underpinning the career that put him



Blair McCreadie, Law'99

on Lexpert's newest list. A partner in the Employment and Labour Group at Dentons Canada LLP in Toronto, he is considered one of his firm's future leaders. Among high-profile roles, he has been lead HR (human resources) counsel on many significant merger and acquisition transactions, including 10 separate acquisitions by IBI Group and Premier Gold Mines' \$104-million acquisition of Goldstone Resources.

McCreadie enjoys the strong relationships he develops with HR professionals in his practice. "Because you get a direct understanding of each client's business and challenges, you become part of their human resources team as a trusted advisor." He likes his work's unpredictability, too. "I never know what HR issue I'm going to hear about when I pick up the phone." Litigation also appeals to him. "I was attracted to management-side HR law because it means working in a wide range of industries," McCreadie says, "and you can litigate in various settings, such as in the courts, grievance arbitrations and a number of administrative tribunals."

"The HR bar is fairly small, so it's important to maintain good relationships with other lawyers – something I learned at Queen's. One of the law school's unique strengths is the collegiality it combines with academic excellence. My experience there provided a strong foundation that supports what I do today."

What all three alumni are "doing today" suggests these rising stars will be shining brightly well past 40.

– KIRSTEEN MACLEOD

Law'71 alumnus David Pattenden honoured for paying it forward

When Queen's Chaplain A. Marshall Laverty helped a young David Pattenden more than a half-century ago, he was sowing the seeds for what has become a life-long tradition of giving back. On May 28, their story came full circle with Pattenden winning Queen's Padre Laverty Award for his charitable work.

Growing up poor in an Irish-Canadian family and married in his early 20s, Pattenden hadn't even considered university, but the encouragement of his wife Ruth and the guidance and assistance of Padre Laverty when Pattenden arrived at Queen's in 1965 changed his life.

He went on to earn four Queen's degrees (BA'67, MA'69, LLB'71, MEd'74), receive an honorary doctorate (LLD'03), pursue a distinguished career, and volunteer widely and generously. On May 28, he was presented with an award named for Laverty, his Queen's mentor and the University's first official chaplain.

The Padre Laverty Award, given by the Kingston Branch of the Alumni Association (QUAA), recognizes outstanding service to Queen's and Kingston. Pattenden more than qualifies. A former CEO of both the Ontario Medical Association and a division of Lavalin/Bombardier, he has also taught at Queen's and St. Lawrence College, been a board member of Hotel Dieu and Kingston General Hospitals, chaired both Queen's Human Mobility Research Centre and the Dean's Committee for Queen's Law's 50th anniversary celebrations, and served in many Queen's organizations. Most recently, he has been active in the W.J. Henderson Foundation, helping to direct millions of dollars, primarily for medical projects, to the University and the Kingston hospitals.

"David's contributions to Queen's have been truly exemplary," says Branch President Lee Wetherall (Ed'76, MBA'82). "He has been involved with his alma mater at every level, from student government to the University Council to the Board of Trustees."

For his motivation, Pattenden thinks back to his earlier life experiences. "After I decided to continue the university route," he says, "I felt very much like I wanted to contribute to the system that had al-

lowed me to change my life entirely. You realize along the way that you need to help others, too."

— LISA GRAHAM WITH FILES FROM
UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS



David Pattenden, Law'71, LLD'03 (Arts'67, MA'69, MEd'74), pictured right with his lifelong friend, nominator and Padre Laverty's nephew, Dr. Thomas Todd, MEd'69, in Ban Righ Hall.

Law'81 grad appointed OSC's top legal advisor

Jim Sinclair, Law'81, has a long track record in developing creative solutions to complex problems as a senior legal executive. Building on that trend, on Feb. 17 he started a new job: General Counsel to the Ontario Securities Commission in Toronto.

In this role, Sinclair gives the OSC legal and strategic advice on a wide variety of issues, including policy and legislative reforms, the management of organizational risk, operational and transactional initiatives, government relations, and Commission governance. Working closely with the Commission's Chair, he plays a key role in ensuring the OSC adheres to its statutory mandate. The team he leads is a main contributor to the development of the Co-operative Capital Markets Regulatory regime (CCMR).

"I very much look forward to my role at the OSC because it clearly complements and leverages much of what I have already accomplished," Sinclair told *QLR* at the time of his appointment. After beginning at Gowlings and its predecessor firms as a transactional lawyer, he became a pioneer in derivatives at the OSC. Following his first stint there, he became a hedge fund and private equity lawyer at an investment management firm where, in addition to being Chief Legal Officer, he structured various investment vehicles, marketed alternative investments to institutional investors, and acted as Chief Compliance Officer.



Jim Sinclair, Law'81

Most recently, as Director of Legal Services for the Ontario Ministry of Finance, his all-encompassing practice involved him in the 2010 Supreme Court Reference on the draft *Canadian Securities Act* and subsequent discussions on establishing a CCMR.

"I plan to use my experience to help the organization transition effectively to the CCMR. I can provide the Commission with the benefit of my understanding of derivatives, hedge funds and private equity to help them better understand an ever-evolving market," he says. "I also look forward to building on the Commission's good relationship with the Ministry of Finance."

Although he graduated 34 years ago, Sinclair still credits Professors Michael Pickard and Mark Weisberg with providing an "inspirational" legal

foundation. "They challenged me intellectually," he says, "and their unique ways of presenting a problem, analyzing it and explaining the legal issues very much resonated with me. Their imaginative approaches have helped me throughout my career, particularly in looking at things from a wide variety of perspectives, managing complexity, looking more clearly at difficult situations, simplifying them and, on a good day, seeing around corners. That's what practising law is really all about."

— LISA GRAHAM



Patrice Walch-Watson, Law'91

Head legal post at CPP Investment Board goes to Law'91 alumna

As a business lawyer at Torys LLP for more than two decades, **Patrice Walch-Watson, Law'91**, played a leading role in advising some of Canada's largest public, private and government businesses in a wide array of transactions. Now she is playing a new kind of executive leadership role.

On June 5, she began her appointment as Senior Managing Director & General Counsel and Corporate Secretary of the Canada Pension Plan Investment Board (CPPIB).

Having practised primarily in mergers and acquisitions, public and private corporate finance, privatizations and corporate governance, she now is helping to lead the professional investment organization that invests CPP assets not needed to pay current benefits. The CPP Fund managed by CPPIB ranks among the world's 10 largest retirement funds.

In a press release, CPPIB said, "Her knowledge and experience will be invaluable as CPPIB expands into new markets

and sectors. Under her leadership, the legal department will continue to be critical to our investment activities and other operations, while effectively managing legal matters.”

What she’s really looking forward to, Walch-Watson says, is the challenge of learning about and helping to manage CPPIB’s dynamic business. “It’s one of the world’s largest and fastest growing institutional investors and is involved in some incredibly interesting businesses, transactions and programs. I’m excited to participate in an evolving organization that is

full of smart, dedicated people who work hard on interesting things, for the benefit of 18 million Canadians.”

She says that even in her law school days she knew she wanted to work in private practice but would eventually change paths. “Queen’s Law, through its professors, guest speakers, programs and my classmates, really opened my eyes to all the opportunities a law degree can give.”

She left Queen’s well prepared for articling and private practice at Torsys LLP, she reflects (“with some wonderful

Queen’s alumni I might add”) and for the challenges that lay ahead for her at CPPIB. She also gained what she calls the “very valuable tools” that she uses every day in approaching issues that arise in ventures outside her job – such as her involvement with several charities.

And of course, the school’s legendary collegiality has been a factor too. “Some of my closest friends are people I met at Queen’s Law – and they inspire me every day!”

– LISA GRAHAM

New grad’s essay a CBA winner

While his focus isn’t squarely on administrative law – yet, **Dan Rosenbluth, Law’15**, is off to a great start in the field. A scholarly paper he wrote has been judged the best in this year’s Paul Smith Essay Competition, awarded by the National Administrative Law Section of the Canadian Bar Association.

His paper, “Deference on Ministerial Interpretations of Law,” wasn’t actually written for the competition. It was one he had prepared in third year for Professor Bruce Pardy’s Environmental Law class – and it squarely fit the CBA criteria.

“I feel surprised and humbled to win a nationwide contest,” says Rosenbluth. “Being recognized like this validates and reinforces my interest in administrative law and gives me confidence that I can make a real contribution to this field throughout my career.”

Now articling in Toronto with Paliare Roland, a civil litigation firm with a strong presence in administrative law, he credits two professors for his interest in the area.

First, he studied the core course with the late Stan Corbett, LLB’95, who was also his Laskin Moot coach in 2014. (“We spent many hours together talking both big ideas of public law and line-editing minutiae,” he recalls.)

It was back in his first-year small-section Torts class, though, that Rosenbluth first learned “how to think like a lawyer” from Pardy, who two years later would play an invaluable role in helping him develop the award-winning paper. “Professor Pardy was very generous with his time and challenged my arguments thoughtfully, forcing me to tighten up my logic and make the paper much better,” he says. “I definitely would not be talking about this prize today without his guidance.”

– MATT SHEPHERD

QLR



Daniel Rosenbluth, Law’15, poses for a Convocation photo with Professor Tsvi Kahana.



Law'91 women in a winter wonderland

Seven friends from Law'91 – (l-r) Sacha Fraser, Paula Locke, Kelly Driscoll (*front*), Samantha Horn, Sarah Powell, Stephanie Willson and Janice Wright – got together for a “girls’ weekend” at Kelly’s cottage near Huntsville, Ont. in February.



SGT. SERGE GOUIN, RIDEAU HALL

Grad's term as Governor General extended for Canada's Sesquicentennial

On March 17, **David Johnston, Law'66, LLD'91**, accepted Prime Minister Stephen Harper's offer to remain Governor General of Canada until September 2017. In a statement, Harper said Johnston had “made remarkable contributions to Canada in his role as the *Queen's* representative in Canada, performing his duties with dignity, wisdom and aplomb. I look forward to him continuing his fine work in this critical role.” The extension means Johnston will preside over the year-long celebrations for Canada's 150th anniversary in 2017. By the time this issue of *QLR* hits mailboxes, he may have also put to the test his expertise in constitutional law – a subject he learned from William Lederman, *Queen's* first Dean of Law – if October's federal election results in a hung Parliament.

Send your news for

Queen's

LAW REPORTS
2016

Have you recently married, become a parent, relocated, been promoted or honoured? Are you starting a new job, serving an appointment, or perhaps retiring?

Then please send your news and high-resolution digital photo to editor Lisa Graham, grahaml@queensu.ca for publication in the 2016 issue of *Queen's Law Reports*.



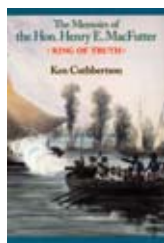
Triple Honours for SCC Justice

Justice Thomas Cromwell, Law'76, LLD'10 (Mus'73), was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the University of Moncton in May and the medal of the International Society for the Reform of Criminal Law at its annual June conference in Edinburgh, where he also delivered the Society's Michael Hill QC Recognition Lecture. He also had the pleasure of presenting the first Justice Thomas Cromwell Award for Distinguished Public Service to Rob Frater, Law'84, at the Queen's Law alumni gathering in Toronto in April (see pg. 28).

1983



Ken Cuthbertson, Law'83 (Arts'74), former *Queen's Alumni Review* editor, took early retirement in May 2014 but has published two new books since then. *The Memoirs of the Hon. Henry E. MacFutter: The Ring of Truth* (Quarry Heritage Books) is a fictional memoir set in Kingston during the Rebellion of 1837. *A Complex Fate: William L. Shirer and the American Century* (McGill-Queen's University Press), with a foreword by Morley Safer of CBS' *60 Minutes*, is the first biography of the late American broadcaster-journalist who wrote *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, one of the 20th century's iconic non-fiction books. Both books are available from their publishers and Ken is now hard at work on his next one.



1984



SWIMMING CANADA/JAN MACNICOL

Carman Overholt, Law'84, and wife Deborah are the proud parents of a Pan Am Games and FINA World Championship medalist. The Queen's Law community cheered on 17-year-old Emily Overholt this summer as she swam her way to the podium four times for Team Canada. She won medals of all colours at the Pan Am international competition held in Toronto and then captured a bronze medal in the 400-metre individual medley at the FINA event in Russia, breaking a Canadian record. Emily has begun training for the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

Eric L. Williams, Law'84, of Nanaimo, B.C., has retired after practising criminal defence for many years. He can be contacted at ericwilliams@telus.net.

1985

Janet M. Fuhrer, Law'85, was honoured to receive the President's chain of office for the Canadian Bar Association from Michele Hollins, QC, on Aug. 16. Janet officially



became the CBA's President at the end of its Legal Conference in Calgary. Read QLR's Q&A with Janet on her CBA priorities for the upcoming year at <http://goo.gl/5HUWsD>.

1993



Hugh Adsett, Law'93, Director-General and Deputy Legal Advisor of the Legal Affairs Bureau at the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development Canada, received the Deputy Minister's Award for management excellence in June. Hugh has also worked at the Permanent Mission of Canada to the United Nations in New York and at the Canadian Embassy in Ethiopia. ►

Business is booming in China (and beyond) for two grads

John Milligan-Whyte, Law'81

Political philosopher-author and China business expert

For the past decade in Beijing, John and his wife Dai Min have involved themselves in a variety of business and pro bono interests. Though he retired from his Bermuda-based law practice in 2008, John is the CEO of investment companies there and in China, and advises China's Insurance Regulatory Commission and Insurance Institute



about the country's emerging catastrophe recovery finance industry. The ministries of Finance and Commerce publish his columns in *China State Finance Magazine* and *International Business Magazine*. John chairs the America China Partnership Foundation in New York and its think-tank in Beijing. The five books he and Dai have written on China's foreign, economic and business strategies are recognized as creating "a new school of U.S.-China Relations"

that seeks to align the world's two largest economies and superpowers' economic growth and national security. This fall, China's Central Party School is publishing a Mandarin translation of their "most far-reaching book on moral and political philosophy" – *Moral Authority and Mankind's Future: China and America's Responsibilities*. Since this school is always headed by China's future president, it is a key source of Chinese thought leadership and the key training school for all senior government and business leaders. In the 21st century, it reportedly has published only two books by foreigners, and both were written by John and Dai. (The other: 2010's *China-U.S. Relations in the Obama Administration: Facing Shared Challenges*.) English versions of all five books are available on Amazon.

John plans to return to Canada and run for federal office to help Canada align its economic growth with China's.

Xiangmin Xu, Law'92

BP General Counsel voted one of China's Top 15

One of the top 15 General Counsel in one of the world's most populous countries. That's what *Asia Legal Business* voters declared Xiangmin in a June poll. "Do it well if you do it at all," has been his guiding principle for more than 25 years, during which he has made a name for himself in both corporate/commercial law and project finance. Since 2001, he has been based in Shanghai, working as General Counsel for



BP. He began with BP China and moved to BP Global Petrochemicals in 2010. Using his prior experience, he has headed a team advising the company's businesses in China, including its service station, aviation division, liquefied petroleum gas, solar, wind, lubricants, upstream and petrochemicals sectors, and also its global petrochemicals businesses in China, Taiwan, Korea, Malaysia, Japan, India, Indonesia, Belgium, the U.K. and the U.S. Recently, he has led his team and external counsel in providing legal support to multi-billion-dollar mergers and acquisitions for petrochemicals projects in the Middle East, India, Indonesia and China.

Even his spare time is often given over to sharing his expertise and experience: Xiangmin has published 15 articles in leading legal magazines and journals around the world and actively participates in the Shanghai In-house Forum he co-founded. He is also qualified to practise law in three jurisdictions: Ontario, England and Wales, and Hong Kong.

1994

Shai Dubey, Law'94, Director of Queen's MBA Program in the Smith School of Business, was appointed to the Board of Directors and elected as a vice-chair of the Kingston Economic Development Corporation (KEDCO) on Feb. 9.

1995



Kimberley D. Gagan, Law'95, joined Lakehead University in Oct. 2014 as founding director of Lakehead Legal Services, the student legal clinic. The program she developed launched this summer and now offers

students a clinic course option.

1998



Obijiofor "Obi" Aginam, LLM'98, Senior Research Fellow and Head of Governance for Global Health in the United Nations University-International Institute for Global Health in Malaysia, is working on many projects, including "urban governance for health."

The initiative will feed into the process for Habitat III, the UN Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development to take place in Quito, Ecuador, Oct. 17–20, 2016. Obi is also an Adjunct Research Professor of Law at Carleton University, Ottawa, and a Visiting Professor at the University of Tokyo.

2001



Rebecca J. Bromwich, Law'01, LLM'02, received a PhD in Legal Studies this spring from Carleton University, becoming the department's first doctoral graduate. Demeter Press is publishing her thesis as a book, *Looking for Ashley: Re-Reading What the Smith Case Reveals about the Governance of Girls, Mothers and Families in Canada*. Rebecca

entered the program in 2011, nine years after she earned her LLM at Queen's by completing her thesis under the supervision of Professor Nick Bala, Law'77, and graduate course work with Professor Mark Weisberg on pedagogy in higher education.

2002



Stacy M. MacCormac, Law'02, married Ronald Herriot in sunny Florida on the shores of the Intracoastal Waterway in March 2015. "It was awesome!"



Moira J. Moore, Law '02, has written a new book, *The CEO Can Drop Dead: A That's Not Romance Novel*. While romantic fiction continues to romanticize abusive behaviour, her book uses common romance tropes to portray

workplace sexual harassment and stalking as the criminal acts that they are. The book is available on Amazon, and Moira's donating 25 per cent of her royalties to the Ontario Coalition of Rape Crisis Centres.

2006



Jane Newton and Andy Nielsen, both Law'06, are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Aaron Frederick Nielsen, on Aug. 18, 2014.

2007 and 2008



Gwen May, Law'07, and **Paul Holubitsky, Law'08**, welcomed their first child on Dec. 13, 2014. Eleanor Katherine Jane Holubitsky weighed 8lbs/9ozs and measured 20.5 inches long at birth and continues to be very healthy.

Ghana's first female electoral commissioner an LLM'95 grad

Charlotte Osei, LLM'95, is blazing new trails in government and doing her part to change the face of democracy in her home nation. On June 30, she was sworn in as head of the Electoral Commission of Ghana by President John Dramani Mahama in a ceremony held in Accra. Her role is to supervise every public election and referendum, demarcate electoral boundaries, and declare the winner of presidential elections. Charlotte, the first woman appointed Electoral Commissioner, has been lauded for her abilities and dedication to the public service. She was previously Chair of the National Commission for Civic Education; founder and lead counsel of Prime Attorneys, a leading law firm in Accra; a senior legal officer for the GCB Bank; and company secretary/legal adviser for Unibank Ghana Limited. As a lawyer she has worked in the areas of public service management, institutional reform, corporate law, banking, insurance, project financing and public-private partnerships and employment. While at *Queen's Law*,



Charlotte was supervised by Professor Rosemary King – also from Ghana – and wrote her thesis on "Reclaiming Ourselves: Re-examining the Status of Ghanaian Women under Customary Law."

Read more at <http://goo.gl/zvAPTQ>.

2009



Luke Faught, Law'09, married Heather Roach on May 9 in Canmore, Alta. Fellow Law'09 alumni Kevin Doyle, Patrick Brennan and Tom Eaves were groomsmen. Luke has a criminal defence practice in Calgary.

2011



LLP in the firm's New York City office on Aug. 10.

Andrew Lahey, MBA'10/Law'11, who had articulated with Goodmans LLP in Toronto and then worked as an associate in the firm's corporate department, joined Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison



Major Jeff Peck, Law'11, and Dr. Stephanie Baxter (Queen's Ophthalmology) were married on Aug. 22, 2014, at Sydenham Lake, Ont. Their sons Luke, 3, and JJ, 5, were the best men. Among those in attendance were Jason Schmidt, Law'10, Christine Waldner, Law'10, and Norma Barrett, Law'12. Jeff is a legal advisor for the Office of the Judge Advocate General and is posted to Canadian Forces Base Kingston.

2012

Benjamin Adelson, Law'12, married long-time girlfriend Lauren Mackay on July 19, 2014. Law'12 classmates Jeremy D'Souza and Danny Wakeling were in the wedding party, and many Queen's Law alumni were in attendance. In January, Benjamin moved from Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP in Toronto to Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP in New York City.

Judicial Appointments



Grant Huscroft, Law '84, an administrative and constitutional law scholar, was appointed to the Court of Appeal for Ontario on Dec. 16, 2014. His legal academic career spans 23 years. At Western University he was a professor (2002-2014) and Associate Dean Academic (2006-2008) and at the University of Auckland, where he earned an LLM in 1986, he was Director of Postgraduate Studies (2000-2001) and a tenured senior

lecturer (1992-2001). His legal research, which includes a co-authored text and eight edited collections, has been cited by courts and scholars internationally. At the OCA, Justice Huscroft joins three fellow alumni: Justices David Watt, Law '70, Jean MacFarland, Law '71, and Katherine van Rensburg, Law '81.



Kenneth G. Hood, Law '80, was appointed to the Ontario Superior Court of Justice in Toronto on May 5. A certified specialist in civil litigation, he was previously counsel with Schneider Ruggiero LLP (2010-2015), Lawrence Lawrence Stevenson LLP (2004-2010) and Glaholt LLP (1999-2003). In his earlier years he was a partner with Dingwall McLaughlin (1994-1999) and an associate and partner with Woolley Dale & Dingwall

(1982-1994). He has served as director of The Advocates' Society and a member of the Ontario Bar Association Executive's Civil Litigation

Section. He and his wife, Janet E. Sim, Law '80, a partner at Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP, have two children who are Queen's grads: Graham (Artsci '07, MPA '08), a lawyer at Smart & Biggar LLP, and Julia (Artsci '10).



Dwight Stewart, Law '94, was appointed a Provincial Court judge in Prince Rupert, B.C., on April 18. A Crown counsel with the Ministry of Justice since 2012, he began his career practising regulatory defence and professional discipline law. Concurrent with his practice, for 13 years he taught a seminar on criminal trial advocacy as an adjunct professor at the University of British Columbia. Active in many professional associations, he has co-chaired the

Canadian Bar Association's criminal justice section. Justice Stewart has also co-authored and presented a number of scholarly papers through the International Society for Reform of the Criminal Law.

Laurie Lacelle, Law '96, an assistant Crown attorney in Kingston since 2000, was appointed to the Superior Court of Justice in Cornwall, Ont., on Feb. 27. She began her career as an appellate lawyer with the Crown Law Office - Criminal in Toronto (1998-2000), specializing in criminal and constitutional law. Justice Lacelle has been a member of the Ontario Crown Attorneys' Association, the Association de juristes d'expression française de l'Ontario, and the Youth Justice Advisory Committee. In 2005, she taught Sentencing and Imprisonment as a sessional instructor at Queen's Law.

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A new way of communicating with Queen's Law alumni is here!

In response to your requests for periodic digital updates to *Queen's Law Reports*, we launched *Queen's Law Reports Online* in April.

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HOMECOMING 2016

Get ready to return to Queen's Law!

Alumni from class years ending in 1 and 6 will be celebrating milestone anniversaries in 2016. Members of the Class of Law '66 will mark their 50th anniversary by being welcomed into the University's distinguished Tricolour Guard. Keep watching your email and our Homecoming web page for the dates and details as they develop.

<http://law.queensu.ca/alumnidonors/homecoming-events>

Memories of **2011** reunions



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