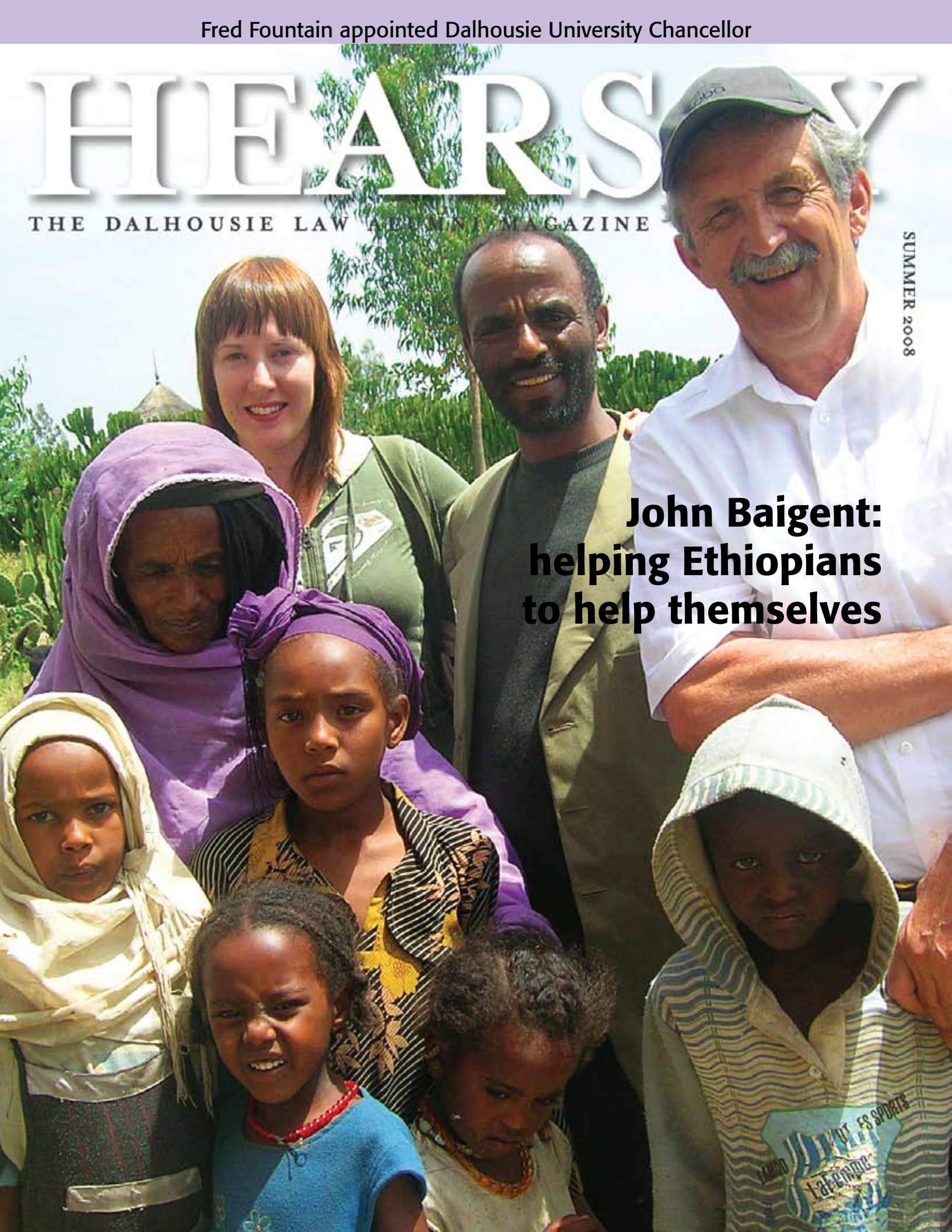


HEARSAY

THE DALHOUSIE LAW ADMINISTRATION MAGAZINE

SUMMER 2008

**John Baigent:
helping Ethiopians
to help themselves**



HEARSAY

THE DALHOUSIE LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume 31 / Summer 2008

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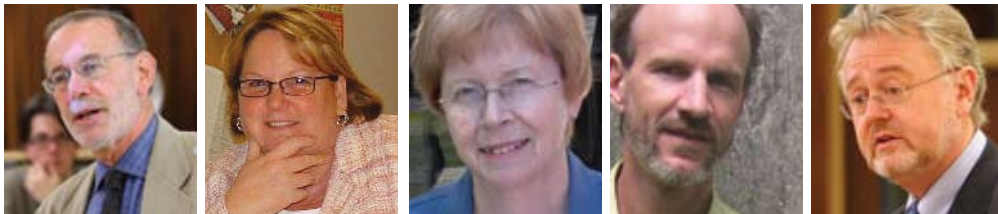
Photo: Dalhousie Law hockey team celebrates a victory over archrival Harvard Law with Dean Ronald St. John Macdonald (circa 1977).

ON THE COVER: John Baigent (LL.B.'69) meets with townspeople of Agarfa, Ethiopia. In the background pictured from left to right are Spring Stevenson, John Baigent's daughter; Mohammed Amin, Mayor of Agarfa; and John Baigent. In the foreground is a woman who participated in the Partners in the Horn of Africa's micro finance program. She is seen here with her grandchildren, many of whom lost their parents to AIDS. There are 1.5 million orphans in Ethiopia.

CONTENTS



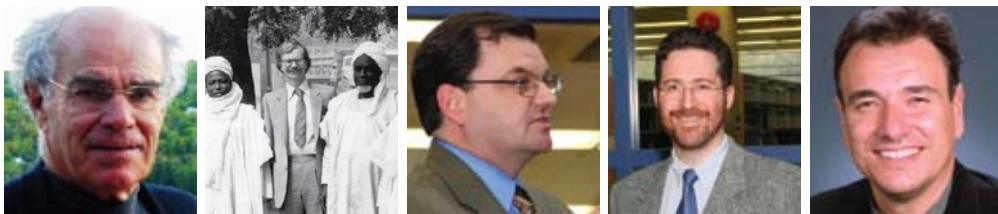
Alumni Affairs 8



School News..... 37



Student Notes 42



Faculty News 48

Weldon Award for Unselfish Public Service..... 24

2007 Alumni Reunion 28

Report on Giving..... 66

Grapevine 71

Obituaries..... 79



Professor John Yogis and “Maggie”

On October 30, 1883 Dalhousie Law School opened its doors at the corner of Brunswick and Sackville Streets in what was then a notoriously disreputable neighborhood of Halifax. One hundred and twenty-five years and four locations later what was an experiment in training students for the practice of law in Canada has produced a national law school renowned as both a great teaching institution and a great centre of legal research. Like most families significant birthdays should be marked by celebrations, reminiscences and thoughts as to what the future might hold. In *A History of Dalhousie Law School* John Willis stated that on the special occasions when the Law School is “on parade” three themes can be found in which the School can take great pride: its contributions to the national life of Canada; its special place in Canadian legal education; and the clearly defined goals of the Weldon Tradition that it tries to set for its students and faculty. We believe that a perusal of this issue will amply demonstrate the themes mentioned by Professor Willis, and give us just cause to celebrate as we approach this significant anniversary.

Hearsay thought it could make an early start to the 125th celebrations with a “Big Band” — well, at least, a “Big Band Story.” We were delighted to

▶ FROM THE EDITOR

discover the story of retired provincial court judge, **Elmer MacKay (LL.B.’55)**, who played piano for several prominent dance orchestras during the height of what became known as the “Big Band Era.” Elmer’s story should bring back memories for many members of the alumni and entertain those who were too late to actually be part of this period of musical history.

Alumni who are taking a “road less travelled” are represented by **John Baigent (LL.B.’69)** and **Daniel Laprés (LL.B.’72)**. John has been instrumental in organizing a Canadian charity to assist citizens in Ethiopia to bring about positive changes in their own futures. Daniel (one of the founders of the Dalhousie Legal Aid Service) tells us about his professional life and activities in France, China and beyond.

Many alumni and faculty have received special honours and appointments during the past year. **John Crosbie (LL.B.’56)** was appointed Lieutenant Governor of Newfoundland and Labrador. **Innis Christie (LL.B.’62)** received two major awards for his outstanding contributions to the profession. **David Newman (LL.B.’68)**, a longtime advocate for First Nations and Metis peoples is the recipient of the 2008 Weldon Award. **Fred Fountain (LL.B.’74)** a dedicated community volunteer, philanthropist and longtime University supporter, became Dalhousie’s sixth Chancellor. **Sean Foreman (LL.B.’98)** was named “Outstanding Young Alumnus of the Year”. **Megan Leslie (LL.B.’04)**, an advocate for the rights of women and persons in poverty was named “Holly House Heroine”, an initiative of the Elizabeth Fry Society. These are but a few of the many individuals whose achievements *Hearsay* acknowledges and congratulates throughout this issue.

Our goal to celebrate memorable

events in our history is represented by Dianne Marshall’s account of the career of **John T. Bulmer**, the Law School’s first librarian.

Within the School we note the appearance of Dal Legal Aid before the Supreme Court of Canada, the establishment of a Chair in Human Rights Law, the creation of East Coast Environmental Law, and the generous contributions of class reunion members, law firms, and others to provide funding for refurbished classrooms, scholarships and bursaries and other special needs.

Our students and recent graduates through voluntary service in several law school organizations, participation and success in many moot court competitions, and the receipt of prestigious fellowships, scholarships and post-graduate appointments are further examples of the things in which we take pride and celebrate as we go “on parade.”

We also celebrate the many years of dedicated service from our retiring faculty members, **Professors Hugh Kindred** and **Richard Evans**, and **Heather MacLeod**, executive secretary to four deans and three acting deans. Also, **Catherine Currell** who has given 19 years of dedicated service to DLAS is taking up a new post with the Faculty of Medicine. We wish them well in all their future endeavours.

My Co-editor, Karen Kavanaugh, and I hope you enjoy this issue and encourage you to join the Law School in events across the country marking our 125th.

John Yogis

This year marks the 125th anniversary

of the opening of Dalhousie Law School, and over the course of the coming months we will be contacting you about events to mark that occasion across Canada. It is, I think, appropriate that this issue of Hearsay highlights the remarkable accomplishments of many of the Dal Law family – students, alumni and faculty – demonstrating that they continue in the tradition of those who came before them over the past 125 years, and who made Weldon the unique institution that it is .

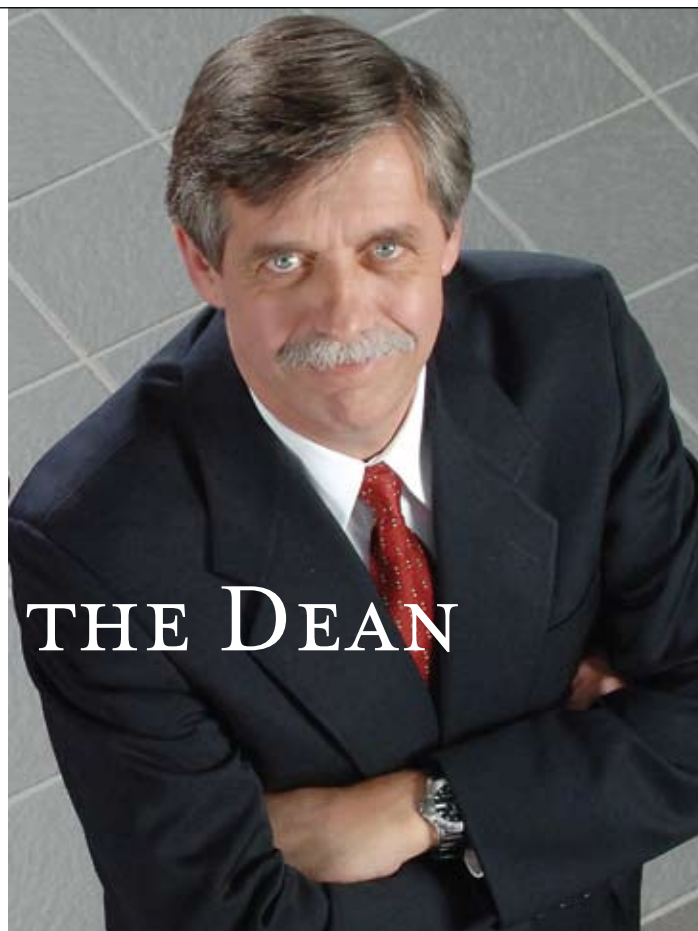
It is clear that this has been an extraordinarily successful year for our students. Our competitive moot programme brought home a first (Labour Arbitration) a second (Jessup) and a third place finish (Laskin), out

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

of the five national moots in which we participated. In addition, the Jessup team went on to earn a fourth place prize for written arguments at the international round, out of approximately 200 competing schools. Three Dalhousie students were selected for clerkships at the Supreme Court of Canada, a remarkable record given the proportion of available clerkships that this represents. Our students also continue to win the most prestigious graduate fellowships, including a Viscount Bennett Scholarship and a MacKenzie King travelling fellowship (Joseph Chedrawe), a Frank Knox Scholarship to Harvard (Lee Seshagiri) and a Fulbright and an SSHRC (Jon Penney).

The stories included here also remind us of the many and varied successes of our alumni, including the remarkable contributions of John Baigent and Dan Lapres. I note that both of them came to Dalhousie as Dunn Scholars, and while we no longer have scholarships in that name, the Law Foundation Scholarships, the McBain Scholarship and the Godsoe Scholarship all make it possible to continue the tradition of attracting the very best from across the country to come to Dal. I would also like to make special note of the wonderful contribution of another alumnus, Judge Sandra Oxner, who has donated \$1 million towards the establishment of the Yogis and Keddy Chair in Human Rights Law. Sandra's own career in this field and in judicial education has been extraordinary, and has been recognized with a Weldon Award for Unselfish Public Service.

Our faculty also had a productive and successful year, with continued growth in our research programme and much-deserved external recognition. Professors Devlin and Downie were awarded the Canadian Law Teachers' Association for Academic Excellence award – making them the third and fourth Dal faculty members to win this award out of the 16 times it has been presented (the others being Hugh Kindred and Wayne MacKay). Professor Innis



Christie, who only recently ended his post “retirement” teaching career, was recognized with both the Nova Scotia Barristers’ Society Award for Distinguished Service and the national Laskin Prize for contributions to Labour Law.

This has also been a year that saw some changes in our ranks. Hugh Kindred and Dick Evans both retired after many years of outstanding service to Dal, and to the broader community. Heather MacLeod, assistant to several Deans and a valued colleague to all in the School, also retired this year. We welcomed two new faculty members – Sarah Bradley in the business law area, and Graham Reynolds, who will be working in intellectual property law, as well as teaching property.

All in all, I believe that our students, faculty and alumni can once again take pride in the record of achievement and service set out in the stories in Hearsay, and be secure that the tradition of excellence established since 1883 continues today.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Phillip Saunders". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

Phillip Saunders
Dean & Weldon Professor of Law

LETTERS TO THE LAW SCHOOL

A STREET LAWYER'S PRAYER

I was pleasantly surprised to receive your letter about *The Ansul*. I am 72 years of age and have been a sole practitioner for 38 years. I refer to myself as a "street lawyer".

I am happily semi-retired to my own practice. Most of my current clients are now old friends, as well as their children and grandchildren. This practice beats hanging out at Tim Horton's and I still make a little money. Besides, I don't play golf and I don't carve ducks and I am too old to indulge in squash which I played for about 40 years.

I have written a "street lawyer's psalm" which reflects my advancing years and is intended to replace the one I wrote as a young lawyer. It goes as follows:

The law is my shepherd.

I shall not want because I will never give up the practice of law.

Blessed are the street lawyers for they are familiar with every vice and dumb behaviour that humans are subject to.

Maclean's notwithstanding, our public loves the street lawyer, because the street lawyer understands the client's good intentions even when the client has none.

Have mercy on the aging street lawyers, Lord, because they have kept their heads down while those who think superior thoughts fire artillery shells over their heads.

And surely such lawyers shall inherit the Kingdom of God because they have proven themselves to be the toughest bastards in the valley.

Amen

**Holmes A. Matheson, LL.B.'61
Brampton, Ontario**

RESPONSE TO MR. MATHESON

I was interested to read about you in the Winter 2007-08 edition of *The Ansul* (Dalhousie Law School). I too am an aging sole practitioner, though you have me beat by a few years (I was born in 1948, so I'm 59 years of age at present). I graduated from Dal in 1973 and was called to the Ontario bar in 1975. Since 1976 I have been practising in Almonte, a small town about 30 miles west of Ottawa in the Ottawa Valley, first with Michael J. Galligan, Q.C. (ret'd) & (now) His Honour Alan D. Sheffield, and since 1978 on my own. Currently I am the old guy in Almonte (there are about five or six lawyers associated proximately with this little town of about 4,000 people).

What captured my interest about you were the following details:

You obviously have a sense of humour, in that you refer to yourself as a "street lawyer". I could be wrong, but I'm guessing that you either harbour a bit of disdain (or reserved suspicion) for the Bay Street types and their sophisticated colleagues, or you are just very proud to do what you're doing and what you have done. Alternatively, perhaps you're just a modern Rumpole!

Your 1972 Letter to the Editor was a refreshing bit of commentary, and far more pungent in its original form than when politely diluted by John Yogis in his introductory Editor's Note.

But the real kicker was that you're 72 years of age, a sole practitioner for 38 years, and still going to work. What an encouragement that was for me! I am surrounded by people who actually know what Freedom 55 means! Most of them are retired teachers and government employees, all sucking on the Big Teat, as I like to say! My only consolation is that I have never enjoyed television (or Tim Horton's, as you have said), and so I persist. Granted, my former Principals of 30 years ago at Macdonald, Affleck on Sparks Street where I articulated, all worked well into their upper 80s (I suspect they all died

at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club). But I never knew them at that age, except anecdotally, so now I must derive my spirit from the likes of you. Of course, the sad truth is that I never thought the day would come when my lack of financial planning would become so painfully obvious. Yet I attempt to assuage my guilt by reminding myself how much I have enjoyed good whiskey and luxury sedans. Small comfort, perhaps, but it helps.

In any event, all this is to say that I am delighted to see that the practice of law has kept a smile on your face (that inner sunshine beams in both your "before" and "after" pictures). I had open-heart surgery last July, and I made up my mind then that I'm only good for another ten years max. That'll put me nicely at 70 years of age, and even then I'll still have your good example to follow!

**L. G. William Chapman, LL.B.'73
Almonte, Ontario**

CONGRATULATIONS

I have just received the summer edition of *Hearsay* and I hasten to send you my heartiest congratulations.

Two things strike me most about this number. First, the front cover: what a clever idea to honour our most distinguished alumna Bertha Wilson by so placing her picture. Second, the presentation of the contents: the numerous pictures, most of them in colour, help to attract attention and lead to the related stories.

I am please to add a special word of congratulations to you, John, on your well-earned retirement after over 40 years of teaching. A replacement of similar caliber will be very difficult to find, but with Karen's ability, I hope the quality of *Hearsay* will be maintained at the high level you have set.

**Donat Pharand, LL.B.'52, LL.M.'53
Professor Emeritus International Law
University of Ottawa, Ontario**



REMEMBERING MOFFAT HANCOCK

Now that's an alumni magazine! Handsomely packaged, teaming with photos, news, and interesting articles. Congratulations.

I was particularly delighted to come across a photograph of Moffat Hancock. He was indeed a star teacher. At the Monroe Day Dance, I introduced Mo to the lovely lady who would become his wife.

*John Ballem, LL.B. '49
Calgary, Alberta*

DAL APPRECIATION

Thank you for the wonderful Summer 2007 edition of *Hearsay*. What memories you evoked! It made me realize what a debt I owe to the Law School. I have had such an interesting life — I thank Dal for the great training I received when I was young.

*Judge Tim White, LL.B.'77
Saskatchewan Provincial Court
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan*

MESSAGE FROM MOSCOW

Just a note to congratulate you and John Yogis (who taught me Legal Research in 1975-76) on the Winter '07 version of *The Ansul*, which landed on my desk here in Moscow.

I was keenly interested in all the stories and our far-flung community of interesting people who have gone through Dal Law School. I thought *Ansul* had long since ceased publishing, as I do get *Hearsay*, but hadn't seen the *Ansul* logo except for the fading copies of *Ansul* from 1978 (the year I was editor) which are still sitting in my stacks of books at my parents' house in Bedford.

I will be showing the copy to my son, in hopes of convincing him that a Dal Law degree can be put to many good uses which range beyond the practice of law, as your articles on our alum illustrate. Keep up the good work.

*Carol Patterson, LL.B.'78
Moscow, Russia*

*We welcome your letters. Write to:
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Partners in the

by John Baigent, LL.B.'69

The drive to Merawi, a small town in rural Ethiopia, had been long and dusty and we were four hours late for the ceremony. That's a long time for kids to wait on a warm Saturday in Africa and we were not sure what we would find when we reached the elementary school. My two companions were Abere Mihretie and Alebel Dessie. Abere was the head of AMA, an Ethiopian aid organization. Alebel was the government's Chief Administrator in the region and I was there representing Partners in the Horn of Africa, a

Canadian aid organization. Our trip to Merawi that day was to inaugurate a project which Partners and AMA had sponsored.

When we arrived at the school students, teachers and civic officials were milling around the entrance. Several hundred students, standing four or five deep, formed a corridor extending several hundred yards into the school grounds. Two young Ethiopian girls in long white dresses presented us with flowers and then the three of us were escorted, with much fanfare, down the corridor. At the end of the corridor a large ceremonial ribbon strung between an Ethiopian and a Canadian flag was waiting to be cut by the dignitaries. On the other side was the project we had

come to inaugurate — a large outhouse. Or, as they are referred to in Africa, a pit latrine.

One might wonder why the top civil servant in the region and the head of an Ethiopian aid organization would travel across the country to inaugurate an outhouse. The answer requires a bit of background. Rural schools in Ethiopia almost defy understanding by Canadians. Ethiopia, a country the size of British Columbia, has more than 80 million inhabitants and a per capita income of less than \$150 per year. The poverty is crushing and the resources available for education are scant. Classrooms are typically built from mud over a eucalyptus frame and have neither electricity nor desks. Inside, between 60 and 100 kids sit on rough benches balancing notebooks on their knees. But



Horn of Africa

it is the absence of water which is most problematic. Kids walk great distances to school and then pass the day without water in the African heat. The lack of water also affects toilet facilities. Schools in the urban areas usually have pit latrines, but in the rural areas latrines are rare and kids relieve themselves around the perimeter of the school grounds. It doesn't take much imagination to realize how unsanitary and uninviting the average school yard can become. The first step in improving educational facilities is to make schools fit places.

My companions and I were excited about the solution we were going to inaugurate that afternoon. This was no ordinary outhouse. Two cement block structures had been built on the school grounds. The first building consisted of four latrines on each side of a central wall — one set for girls, the other for boys. Waste from each latrine drained into an underground concrete tank. The tank was a bio-gas system creating methane which was transmitted through a copper line to the second cement block structure about 100 feet away — a lunch room where the methane fired burners were located so meals and tea could be heated. An outflow trough from the concrete tank allowed neutralized waste to be extracted and applied to vegetable gardens. New water lines from the town brought clean water to the latrines and to the cookhouse. Water would no longer soil the ground and threaten the health of students and in the process methane gas would be created in a living educational experiment.

How I came to be in Merawi last February requires some explanation. After graduation from Dalhousie Law School I moved west and practised labour law in British Columbia. In 2001 a few lawyer friends and I had



turned our attention to the Horn of Africa (Ethiopia, Eritrea, Somalia and Djibouti) and the seemingly intractable problems of that region. Ethiopia in particular fascinated us. Here was a country of incredible beauty with a rich and fascinating culture: alone among African nations in never having been colonized but Christianized centuries before Western Europe. But above all, it was a country of desperate poverty and recurring famine struggling with an AIDS pandemic. We wondered how our training and background might be applied to the problems in the region. After all, we were by training “advocates”. We had one strong conviction: we believed that international aid could be more successful if it was based on “partnership” principles rather than simple benevolence. But I am getting ahead of myself.

My trip to Merawi had actually started in Ghana, West Africa where I had been a CUSO volunteer in the early '60s. After a two year stint I administered an African

aid program out of Ottawa for another year before heading off to Dal to study law. But Africa is hard to get out of your blood and several years later I found myself persuading my law partners to inaugurate a sabbatical program — so I could get back to Africa. Then during a working sabbatical in Ethiopia in the late '80s the ideas behind Partners began to emerge. I had met a young Ethiopian refugee who was on his way to Canada to study. Mekonen and I became fast friends and our discussions regularly turned to the question of international assistance and how it could be more effective. We knew that many talented African university graduates end up working for international non-governmental organizations (NGOs) like UNICEF or OXFAM and that, increasingly, Africans were starting up their own self-help organizations. These organizations were of particular interest because we knew that real and lasting changes in the third world had to involve local residents, empowering them to take



charge of their own future. The new indigenous organizations were a hopeful sign that the reins of power were starting to change hands. How Partners emerged from those early discussions involves another story — one which took place in the Bale Mountains of Ethiopia.

The story involves a footbridge. Footbridges in Ethiopia are a bit like pit latrines — their importance does not leap out at you. Most Ethiopians live in small villages and travel to the towns by foot. Since all essential services are located in towns, access to them is crucial for medical care, schooling, shopping, and other necessities. For most of the year access is not a big issue. It expends a lot of energy and time but that is all. During the rainy season the runoff in the steep mountains — and most of Ethiopia is mountainous — changes small streams into impassable rivers. In a society where all essential services are centralized the impact can be staggering. If you are seriously ill during the rainy season — and with the rains come mosquitoes and malaria — you cannot get treatment. And with no access to local markets there is no way of generating income or buying necessities. Schooling has to

be abandoned if you live on the wrong side of the river. Children who try to cross risk drowning. Mekonen told me of his own experiences with just such a river near the town of Agarfa, 11,000 feet above sea level in the Bale mountains. Up to 5000 people were cut off from essential services every rainy season. Fifteen years later Mekonen's classmates had taken on responsible positions in the town. One had become the mayor, another a school principal and the two of them had formed a self-help organization (Agarfa Self-Help Organization or "ASHO") which was attempting to address the needs of their community. The combination of an impassable river crying out for a simple footbridge and the emergence of an indigenous volunteer group presented too great a temptation to resist. I decided to visit Agarfa the following year.

Two memories stand out from my first visit. I had walked a couple of kilometres from Agarfa to the place where villagers crossed the river and when I arrived a number of elders were waiting for me. One after another they told me of the difficulties and lost lives caused by the absence of a bridge. The other thing I remember occurred while the elders were addressing me. A group of villagers came to the river carrying a very sick person on a stretcher to the hospital in Agarfa. A few months later, after the rains had started, a journey like that would not be possible.

The next day I met with the leaders of ASHO. The community had no cash to speak of but agreed to provide the labour and local materials required to build a footbridge. A few days later with the assistance of Ethiopian friends in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, we concluded a contract with a local (read, Ethiopian) construction company who agreed to design and fabricate the bridge in sections and then transport it to Agarfa. A term of the contract provided that the Agarfa community would supply labour and materials

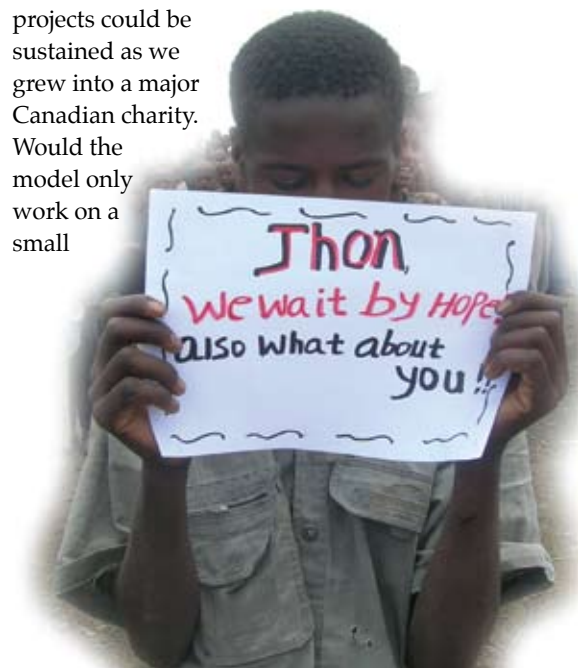
The bridge was completed on time and on budget. The matter might have ended there but it didn't. Back in Canada

friends and clients took an interest in the Agarfa story and indicated they were prepared to be involved in future projects. We decided to organize and register a Canadian charity which would build on the ideas that had worked so well in Agarfa.

Partners was incorporated in March 2002 and follows two simple principles. Partners only undertakes projects with local volunteer groups who are prepared to contribute 15-20 per cent of the cost. If funds are not available, the contribution can be in labour or material. Whether they contribute cash or labour, the 'partner' shares in the selection, implementation and supervision of each project. We avoid any suggestion of "donor" and "recipient"; we see our relationship with our African "partners" as one of shared responsibilities.

The second principle relates to administrative costs. Partners does not use donations for its administrative costs...period. Partners' directors cover all administrative costs and work voluntarily, fundraising, planning, running the day-to-day operations in Canada and visiting Ethiopia each year at their own expense.

Few would quarrel with the efficiency of an aid model that focuses on empowering third world citizens. That is just common sense. Our concern was whether our policy of using 100per cent of our donations for projects could be sustained as we grew into a major Canadian charity. Would the model only work on a small



“...real and lasting, changes in the third world had to involve local residents, empowering them to take charge of their own future”

scale or could we actually develop a new model of assistance to the third world?

Six years later we have the answer. Today Partners has a staff of seven and has completed more than 50 projects in Ethiopia. This year we will spend \$1.2 million in Ethiopia. As it turned out, a lot of people liked our model. Our directors continue to finance our administration but they have been joined by a couple of foundations and a host of in-kind contributors who provide accounting, IT services, publishing, computers, office supplies and phone services. The implementation of projects through Ethiopian ‘partners’ effectively transfers much of the administrative overburden to the third world who are enriched and empowered in the process.

The advantage of Partners’ approach was evident the year after building the first bridge when we returned to Agarfa. No kids had drowned the previous year trying to cross the swollen river and the people had had 12-months access to hospitals, schools and markets. But the real benefit became apparent when we met with ASHO, our “partner” in the project. They had two more projects they wanted to proceed with. One involved a high school library where the community had already raised 50 per cent of the hard costs. The other was another footbridge about 10 miles from the first. Already local materials had been assembled at the sites and bids solicited from two construction companies. ASHO had proceeded with these projects in the hope that another agreement could be reached with Partners but also in the knowledge that they could make other arrangements if necessary. This is exactly what international aid should strive to achieve — empowering people to bring about changes themselves.



“The advantage of Partners’ approach was evident the year after building the first bridge...no kids had drowned...trying to cross the swollen river and the people had 12 months access to hospitals, schools and markets”



Partners did, of course, agree to the two new projects at Agarfa and they have long since been completed. Since then we have built another eight bridges, extended micro finance loans to several hundred women, built classrooms and libraries, placed several hundred HIV orphans (kids who have lost both parents to the pandemic....and there are 1.5 million such children in Ethiopia) in extended families, dug dozens of shallow wells (only 22 per cent of Ethiopians have access to clean water). There is now a bio gas system built by Partners in Ethiopia’s central prison (a bit of a nod to our less successful sorties into the criminal courts). We are in the manufacturing business —manufacturing and distributing fuel efficient ovens which reduce the need for firewood in a country with huge erosion issues. And this year, washable/reusable sanitary pads are being fabricated for rural school girls who would otherwise miss two to three days of school each month.

It is hard to predict where all these projects will go. Some will undoubtedly be more successful than others. But all will have one thing in common. They will be ventures in which Canadians are empowering Africans to take charge of their future. •

For more information go to www.partnersinthehorn.org

John Baigent was a Sir James Dunn Scholar and winner of the Smith Shield during his time at the Law School. He was the 1970 recipient of the Viscount Bennett Award and completed his LL.M. at Harvard. He is the Executive Director of Partners in the Horn of Africa.

A “Swinging” Judge



Peter Power's band at the Hotel Nova Scotian with Elmer MacDonald at piano., circa mid 1950s.

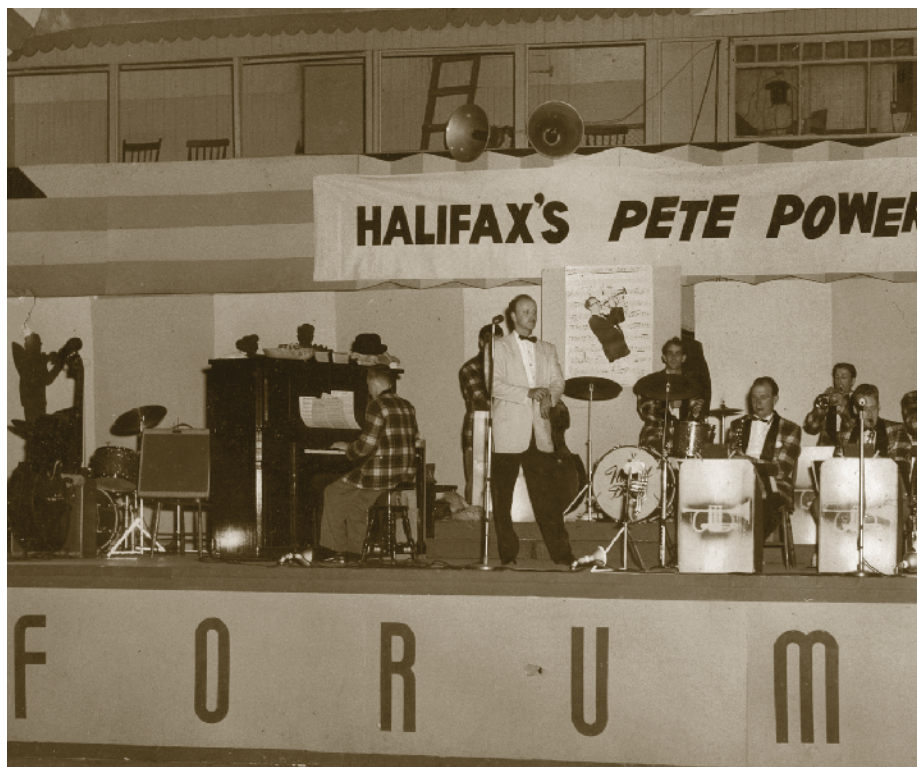
Elmer MacDonald recalls the Big Band Era

Retired judge, **Elmer Joseph MacDonald**, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of King's College in 1952 and his Bachelor of Laws degree from Dalhousie in 1955. Following his admission to the bar in 1956, Mr. MacDonald served as Assistant Crown Prosecutor for the Province of Nova Scotia from 1958 to 1967 and Crown Prosecutor from 1967 to 1980. He was appointed a Judge of the Provincial Court in 1980, and was President of the Provincial Judges Association in 1985-86. Mr. MacDonald is married to Margaret (Butler) formerly of Sydney, Nova Scotia, and they have two children: Anne Marie and Shauna Lynn.

Mr. MacDonald is also an accomplished musician who played piano in prominent dance bands in Nova Scotia for several years until the end of the Big Band era. Mr. MacDonald consented to share with Hearsay recollections and anecdotes of his “musical career” from the 1940s through to the 1970s.

Beginnings

I was born in New Waterford, Cape Breton in 1931. It was a musical family. My father worked the coal mines, but he was also a musician. He played piano and saxophone. He was in a dance band called “The Commanders”. When I was very young, they used to rehearse in our living room. I have a clear recollection of them rehearsing with my dad playing the saxophone. He loved to play, and he sang in the church choir.



The Halifax Forum was a big venue that needed a big band to fill it with sound.

I probably first got interested in the big bands around 1939. My Dad had records of the Duke Ellington Band. He would play them on an old wind-up Victrola and I would listen to them. That was my first exposure. I really became addicted to this music. Later I listened to all the big dance bands on the radio. There was such talent at that time. Glenn Miller was a great band leader. There were also the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey Bands, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, Vaughan Munroe, and so on.

My brother, George, and I played at school dances in Sydney and New Waterford. I was about 15 or 16, and George was two years younger. I played the piano, and George played saxophone. Piano was my only instrument. I didn't wander from that.

There were a number of dance bands in Cape Breton at the time. They were part of the social fabric. There was a chap by the name of "Gib" Whitney from Glace Bay. He had a good band which played most of the dances at the time. There was a Friday night dance in New

Waterford at the Strand Gymnasium. As soon as you were 16 you were old enough to get in and all the young people went to the dance. It was a regular occurrence throughout my teenage years. That would have been from about 1947 until I went to King's in Halifax in 1949.

Before I went to Halifax I got to know a lot of the black musicians in Sydney. Word had got around the community that my brother, George, and I were players. One night some of the black musicians called my house and spoke to Dad. They had a band and were playing at a dance in Inverness. They came to New Waterford and talked to Dad and asked if they could listen to us play. Dad agreed, and after we played for them they asked us to come to Inverness and play at this dance. So we went and played the dance. As a result we got to know the musicians.

They also had dances at the Pier — Whitney Pier. After the dances the musicians used to have jam sessions. George and I used to go to these things. The dances would start about 9:00 and finish at 12:00 or 1:00. Then the



The *Waltz* and the *Foxtrot* were fashionable. The *Jive* or *Jitterbug* were popular with the younger crowd.

musicians would start to play jazz until 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning. They'd play all night. It was at one of these sessions that I met **Les Bryant**. Les was born in the Sydney area, but he was living in Halifax at the time. He played alto saxophone. He liked the great alto sax player, Charlie Parker and knew a lot of Parker's jazz tunes. We learned those tunes as well. When Les heard I was coming to Halifax and King's he gave me his phone number. He said, "You know, man, when you come down to King's get in touch with me because we have something going in Halifax." I went to King's in 1949, and stayed in the King's residence. I called Les, and thus began my career as a musician with dance bands in Halifax.

The Halifax Scene

There were regular dances at the Gerrish Street Hall in Halifax. This was a very popular spot. The Hall would be jam packed. I would be picked up at King's, taken up to Gerrish Street and would play the dance. Les led the band. Then I'd be driven back to King's and dropped off at the residence. I did this for a



Olympic Gardens, Cunard Street, circa 1955.

number of years. There was segregation in Halifax at the time. The audience would have been mostly black, but a few members of the white community would come also. The *Jitterbug* was popular, and everybody loved to dance regardless of race.

In connection with the Gerrish Street Hall I should mention “**Bucky**” (**Charles R. Adams**). He is one of the most prominent jazz and blues musicians and bandleaders to come from this area. I met Bucky at the Hall when he was a young fellow. At that time he was starting to play trumpet. He later switched to tenor saxophone. I can’t recall whether he ever played with us. He may have, but he would have been very young — perhaps about 15 in those days. Bucky carved out quite a career for himself and went on to receive several honours and awards.

Two of Halifax’s most popular dance bands were led by **Don Warner** and **Peter Power**. Peter Power had a small band. He asked me to join it and I did. This would probably be around ’49 or ’50. Even after I went to Law School I continued to play with the band. I didn’t break stride at all.

I just couldn’t go to law school without playing. I didn’t have any money and my Dad didn’t have any.

Law School

After I received my BA from King’s I wasn’t sure what I was going to do. I had a couple of friends who went to law school, and I had a good friend by the name of **Al Smith (LL.B.’58)** who also loved music and was doing a law degree on the installment plan. He said “Look, why don’t you try law school?”

So I applied. It wasn’t very difficult to get in then. I got accepted and started law in ’52. There were about 45 in the class at the beginning. There was also a small faculty. **Horace Read (LL.B.’24)** was Dean. Of the professors I remember (**Bill**) **Lederman**, **Graham Murray (LL.B.’40)**, **Jim Hendry (LL.B.’47)**, and **Art Meagher (LL.B.’36)**. And there were a number of people who came from downtown like **Judge Vincent Pottier (LL.B.’20)**, as he then was, and **Justice John MacQuarrie (LL.B.’29)**.

Jerry Kavanaugh (LL.B.’55) was in my class at law school. Jerry was quite a good tenor saxophone player. He was

a regular member of Don Warner’s band with which I was to have a long association. I’m not sure for how long Jerry played with the band. He later practised in Dartmouth and then went with the Attorney General’s Department.

Don Warner

Don Warner also had a law school connection. It started after the war when he left the service. He got out of the air force and went to law school. It was for only a year or two. I think **Dean Vincent MacDonald (LL.B.’20)** suggested Don should stick to music. It is probably just as well that he did because he became a star of the musical scene in Canada. However, a few legal phrases stuck with him that he just loved to pass on. He would say, “Elmer, I went to law school and I can tell you *nemo dat quod non habet*.” Don also loved characters. There was one professor, **Moffat Hancock (Professor ’45-’49 Ed.)** who I understand would recite Shakespeare and act out scenes in class. He was very colourful and the class loved him. Don had a lot of stories about him. I think Don spent



The Don Warner Band. (Photo courtesy of Peter J. Power)



Ball at Dalhousie gym circa 1950s

more time studying the professors than he did the books.

Don wasn't around when I first got to Halifax. When he returned to Halifax after the war he started up a small band. This was around '46 or '47. Don then went to Toronto around '48 and came back in '50 or '51 and started up the band again. He came down around Christmas for a show at the Dal gym. I went to the gym because I had heard about Don.

However, I first really met him when a few of us were having a jam session at the CBC radio studio on Sackville Street. Don wandered in with his trumpet. I can see him coming in yet.

In 1952 after I graduated from King's I was working for the summer at Royal Print and Litho on Oxford Street. My boss came and said to me, "A gentleman in the office wants to see you." The gentleman was Don Warner. Don told me

that his piano player Cecil Roberts was leaving the band, and he said "will you join the band?"

I said, "Well, do you think I can do it?" He knew I could play all the arrangements, and said, "Yes, you can do it." I said "Okay, I'd be happy to join." I played with Don Warner from about '52 to about '55 or '56 when he left Halifax again for a few years. He went to take over the dance band in the Bonaventure Room of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

The Nova Scotian Hotel

After Don left I played with Peter Power's band again for a few years. Peter had the band in the Nova Scotian Hotel. The Nova Scotian was a CNR hotel. It was the policy of the CNR and CPR hotels to have their own regular bands. These were prime venues for dance orchestras across Canada. The Nova Scotian had dances every Saturday night throughout the '50s and '60s and into the '70s.

I played at the Nova Scotian with Peter during the years when Don was away. Another band leader, **Jimmy Sadler**, had a band at the Olympic Gardens on Cunard Street. I played piano in that band also. I was kept quite busy.

Don Warner came back to Halifax in 1960 to stay. I joined him when he started the band up again. Don took over the Saturday night dances at the Nova Scotian. We played there from 1960 to 1973 when Don retired. We also did New Year's Eve shows on the CBC from the ballroom of the Nova Scotian. They were broadcast throughout the Maritimes. By means of radio, dance bands had a wide exposure.

The Warner Band

Our summer schedules were particularly heavy. Monday nights in the summer we'd do a dance at the Halifax Forum. Tuesday night we might play for dances at the Waegwoltic Boat Club on the Northwest Arm. Wednesday night we would do the Med-O-Club outside of Halifax at Timberlea on the St. Margaret's Bay Road. Thursday night we'd be back at the Forum. Friday and Saturday night back at the Med-O-Club. Supposedly

we had Sunday night free, but often the Jewish Community would use Sunday night for bar mitzvahs. They would be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel. We might play for thirty straight nights. Don Warner said there was one year we played over two hundred dances. It was amazing how often and how many people danced.

During the rest of the year we had the regular Saturday night dances at the Nova Scotian. And we moved around. We went to Acadia, Mount Allison and St. F.X. for their graduations. Once we went to the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. In Halifax we played dances and balls at St. Pat's, QEHL, King's and Dalhousie including the Law School.

When I was in law school I would take the week off before the exams. Other than that I was working my way through. I had to because when you were with Don you were a member of the band. You couldn't say "Well I'm not going to show up tomorrow night." The quick reply would be, "Well if you're not going to show up tomorrow night then I'll get somebody else."

I played all the dances that Don played. I was the regular piano player. Don relied upon me to do them because I knew the arrangements, and it would have been difficult to bring in somebody new who had never done it before. Also, Don used to sing a kind of medley of songs. You would have to know the right keys. There was no music for them. I could play them by ear. A different piano player could have learned them, but not overnight.

Don's band played mostly special arrangements that he got from a professional arranger, **Ed Graf**, in Toronto. It was a style of music that people could dance to easily. There were standard romantic ballads like "Stardust", and upbeat swing numbers like Glenn Miller's "String of Pearls" or "In the Mood". The *Waltz* and *Foxtrot* were fashionable styles of dance. *Jive* or *Jitterbug* were popular with the younger crowd for the up-tempo tunes. Depending on the audience we might also get requests for specialty dances like

the *Tango*, the *Rumba* and the *Cha Cha*. Later on there were dances like the *Twist*.

Depending on the place or occasion the band might comprise about 14 or 15 players. If you were performing at the Halifax Forum you knew that it was a big venue and you needed a big band to fill it with the sound. But a regular band — such as we might do at the Law Ball — would have somewhere around nine or ten players, possibly eleven, with a singer. That would be the basic band. The basic instruments for a dance band would be trumpet, three or four saxophones, piano, string bass and drums. Don played the trumpet, but he would also sing as well. Don also always had a girl singer. **Grace Boutillier** and **Doreen Hanrahan** were very popular. He had a number of them over the years. The girls would be dressed in a fashionable gown, and would sit in front of the band. They would come up and sing when Don called upon them. They would probably sing four or five songs throughout the evening.

Drinking at Dances

There's an interesting point about drinking. Everybody brought liquor regardless of the liquor laws. It was all under the table. As long as you didn't have it out on the table the establishments of the day closed their eyes.

Law Balls and Sadie Hawkins Dances

The annual law ball was one of the main highlights of the law school's social life. These were quite formal affairs — tuxedos for the guys and formal gowns for the girls. As I recall the balls were in April towards the end of the school year. They would be held on a Friday night at the ballroom of the Lord Nelson Hotel. The Don Warner Orchestra would have played at the balls even before I joined him in '52. Then he would have played until he left in '56 for Montreal, and then again from 1960 pretty well through until he retired in '73. There may have been the odd year he didn't do it.

I also remember Sadie Hawkins

dances in the Dal gym. These would have been quite informal affairs. They probably had bands, but I can't recall playing at any of them.

End of an Era

The "hey day" with regard to bands and dancing started to fall apart because of two things. First, in the mid '60s the lounges opened up, and they had entertainment. People started going to the lounges. They weren't dancing. Secondly, the music changed. Rock and Roll came in. The combination killed the bands. That killed dancing as we knew it.

Today

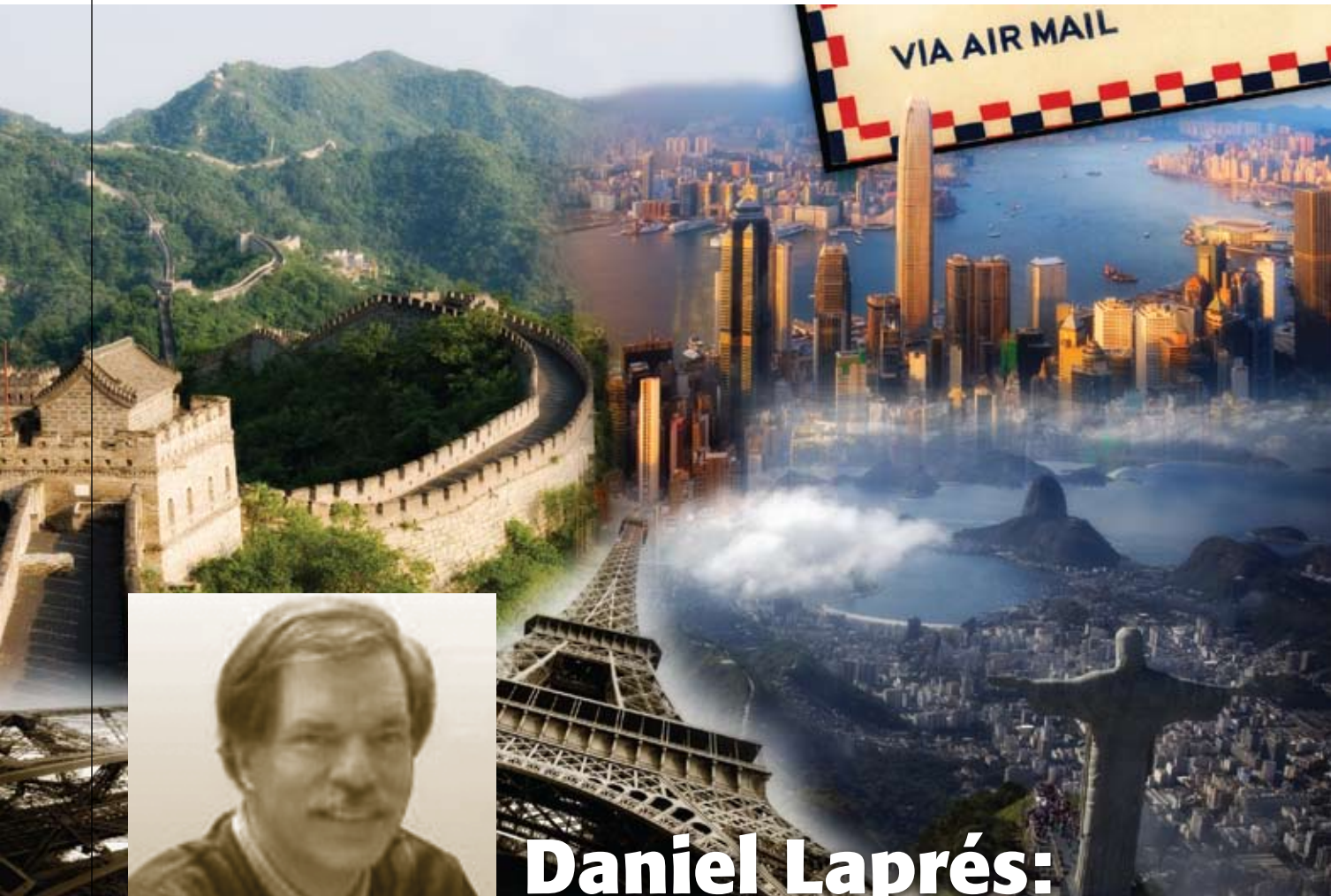
I have a digital piano with headphones. I enjoy it tremendously. I can play any time of the day or night, and no one can hear me but myself! I had a nice Yamaha upright, but I never felt comfortable playing it because of the neighbours

I still play jazz, but just for practice. I have a lot of folios — Oscar Peterson, Bill Evans, Erroll Garner. I have music, a lot of standard songs, that I have collected and haven't played for years. I'll try those out and work on them.

All in all, I certainly was very fortunate to have been born into a musical family. As I mentioned at the outset I heard the band practising in my Dad and Mom's living room. From my earliest recollection I heard music. •



Retired from the bench, Elmer and his wife reside in Halifax. His daughter Shauna MacDonald (LL.B.'94) is working at the Public Prosecution Service of Canada.



Daniel Laprés: A worldly walk of life

Daniel Laprés was born in Halifax while his parents, who were from the Montreal region, were in the service during and after the Second World War. They moved back to Montreal where Daniel grew up until the family moved to Winnipeg when he was in high school and then to Regina. He says that Dalhousie was the only school to which he applied because of its reputation for excellence and also because he wanted to return to Halifax. Getting a Dunn Scholarship was “la cerise sur le gâteau.”

Can you tell us a little about your activities after leaving law school?

After graduation in 1972 I lived and worked as a lawyer successively in New York, Rio de Janeiro and Hong Kong. I settled down in 1976 on the Left Bank of Paris where I have lived and worked ever since.

You would not typically find a graduate fresh out of law school in such places as New York, Rio and Hong Kong. What circumstances motivated you to choose these particular locales?

Thanks to my parents, I had already gone around most of Canada and the continental United States as a child. By the time of graduation from law school

I had traveled in about 20 countries and I wanted to know what it would be like to live in those four particular cities and perhaps settle in the one I liked best.

What made you eventually choose Paris?

On a professional level, I came to Paris to enter the design field and founded and ran a home textile design company until the 1990s.

On a personal level, I like working and living in a multilingual context and, having been educated in French schools in Quebec, Paris was an easy choice. The French have an *art de vivre* that especially appeals to me and Paris is a beautiful city with a fine climate. And the French like Canadians, even the English-speaking variety.

“My fondest memory without question at the School would have been working with Dalhousie Legal Aid...”

Did you have any prior background in design or textiles?

None. In a sense, that was the point. I wanted to try something different and be in business as distinguished from being in consulting. Paris seemed like the best place to try my luck in the design field. This led me to work with many of the leading creators in Europe and America and to engage in trade with customers and suppliers on every continent. Our major source of supply was India and for several years in the 1980s I would spend three to four months a year working with artisans in India, mostly around the Holy City of Benares (Varanasi) along the Ganges River.

Were you practising law also during this period?

No, and I had no desire to do so. Still I have over the years always maintained my admission to the Nova Scotia bar, and more than once the qualification has proved to be beneficial. I had passed the French bar admission exam in 1978, but the French bar (like a lot of other bars) excluded most foreigners from practice. Then the new GATT was adopted in 1994 and national treatment was extended to legal services. So I was able to join the Paris bar and, coincidentally, that is what I then wanted to do. Since then I have been practising and teaching law.

What does your practice entail?

My favorite professional activity is court work. My current challenge is a case before the European Court of Human Rights in the defense of an official of an international governmental organization accused of sexual harassment. We are trying to have the rules of public international law on jurisdictional immunities rewritten. We won at the Cour d'Appel in Paris where a former Deputy Attorney General of France was

opposing counsel. All wishes of good luck are welcome.

In addition, I am “Of Counsel” to a leading Chinese law firm specializing in business and financial law. The Kunlun Law Firm is located in Beijing, Shanghai, Guangzhou and Shenzhen. Since last May, I have been appointed to the list of international arbitrators of the Chinese International Economic and Trade Arbitration Commission (CIETAC). I am pretty much fluent in Chinese Mandarin. I have also developed a *pro bono* specialty in the representation of Chinese Christians seeking asylum on account of persecution at the hands of the Communist Government.

In law school you were a regular contributor of articles to the then student publication, *Ansul*. Do you continue to write?

I am editor and principal co-author of the book, *Business Law in China* (published by the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris). A second (electronic) edition of about 350,000 words is in the final stages of preparation and it should be posted in the near future. I've had published, as well, about 40 articles written in English or French, a few translated into Chinese, on law and economics in journals in North America, Europe and Asia. I try to make my web site a useful tool for communicating on the academic and professional levels.

Tell us a little about your teaching.

What I like about teaching is that it makes it possible to explore areas that I would not otherwise be exposed to. I create courses on subjects that I want to learn about. Teaching is a useful exercise for improving skills in that it forces you to make yourself understood, often about complex subjects, and to spark interest and empathy. I especially enjoy teaching international finance because

it is as intellectually rich and yet down-to-earth as a law class but with a lot of mathematics, which develops analytical skills, and to improvise mathematical problems in front of MBA students produces adrenalin!

In John Willis' *A History of Dalhousie Law School* he mentions that in 1970 the Dalhousie Legal Aid Service, or “The Clinic” was the product of a group of idealistic students spearheaded by you. Hearsay would like at some stage to get your story of the beginnings of what is now an important institution in the life of the School.

I would love to do that. My fondest memory without question at the School would have been working with Dalhousie Legal Aid with **Dennis Patterson, Greg Warner, Barbara Penvidic** and **Tom Boyne**. Dennis and Greg were in my class of 1972, and Barb and Tom were a year ahead.

Any other Dalhousie recollections you might like to share?

Well one unforgettable experience took place in 1972 when I reached Base Camp on Mount Everest with **Eric Rice (LL.B.'71)**. Some 30 years later I was part of a Paris bar delegation that welcomed Eric in his capacity as President of the Canadian Bar Association. There are many other memories. I fondly recall a Saturday afternoon sailing around Hong Kong Harbour shooting the breeze with **Bill Mingo (LL.B.'49)**. Bill had paid me the great compliment of looking me up. He had been my main mentor on supporting Dal Legal Aid. He also took me on as his articulated clerk and introduced me to the Wall Street law firm where I finished articling in 1973.

Continued next page

I get the impression that we're just scratching the surface of a lifetime of amazing adventures and experiences.

Well, tell me when to stop. Perhaps one of my most exhilarating life experiences was when I became involved with the leaders of the Tian An Men student movement after their flight to Paris. Also, a very special encounter was meeting Mother Theresa in Calcutta in 1983. On the subject of adventures I suppose my most memorable goes back to 1972 sailing from Cairo up the Nile to Khartoum, overland from war torn Asmara Province in Ethiopia to Mombasa in Kenya, and then sailing across the India Ocean via the Seychelles Islands in the company of mostly Indian refugees after Idi Amin's expulsion of that community from Uganda.

It sounds like a possible script for an Indiana Jones film.

I think you are telling me to stop.

No! No! I wish we had the space to go on. Maybe we can revisit this material in a future issue. However, before we conclude perhaps you might tell us a little something of your family.

Sure. My wife of 17 years is from Beijing and we have two daughters aged 15 and 13. The girls are fluently trilingual in French, English, and Chinese. My wife and I are very proud of this, as even in Canada where, as you are probably aware, Chinese has become the second most spoken language, there are only a few thousand families whose kids are trilingual in those languages. We would like for them to spend time in Canada perhaps as students in a few years.

Daniel, thank you for sharing these fascinating episodes and experiences of your life, family and career with us. I know they will be of great interest to our readers. Also, good luck on your case in the European Court of Human Rights.

Thank you, and this has been a pleasure. •

Daniel Laprés can be reached at www.lapres.net or daniel@lapres.net

Alumni-Student Mentorship Program



This year the Law Alumni Relations Office and the Dalhousie Law Alumni Association have established a new mentorship program to assist students and recent graduates across Canada as they prepare themselves for their law career. This brand new service is off to a great start as we have a number of students and recently graduated alumni eager to meet with seasoned law professionals.

We are asking for your assistance.

These students are looking for alumni that will share their experiences and provide career advice to help them avoid some of the pitfalls and perils commonly faced by new lawyers. Your time commitment could be a brief response to an inquiry or ongoing supportive guidance. In addition to helping current students and recent graduates, this will be an opportunity to reconnect with the Law School and develop a chain of contacts with students and alumni that can be both personally and professionally rewarding.

Many alumni wonder how they can give back to Dal Law. Becoming a mentor is an excellent way to make a significant contribution to the School.

If you would like to make a gift of your time and experience by becoming a mentor please contact Karen Kavanaugh, Director of Alumni & Development at lawalum@dal.ca or 902-494-3744*

*With The Law School's Mentorship Program your name will not be published or widely distributed. Your contact information will be accessible to the Law Alumni Office and the Student Mentorship Committee only.

John Thomas Bulmer

by **Dianne Marshall**

John Thomas Bulmer led a life dedicated to education, to professional integrity, and to social reform. He was a man of strong opinions with a caustic wit and such eloquent speaking skills that his listeners were often left clamouring for more; and if he believed a cause was worth fighting for, regardless of its popularity or lack thereof, he embraced it wholeheartedly. To his opponents he was stubborn and arrogant, but to those who knew him best — his friends and family — he was an incurable idealist. Friend or foe, no one could deny that in his lifetime, John Thomas Bulmer made an impact.

After a modest start to life

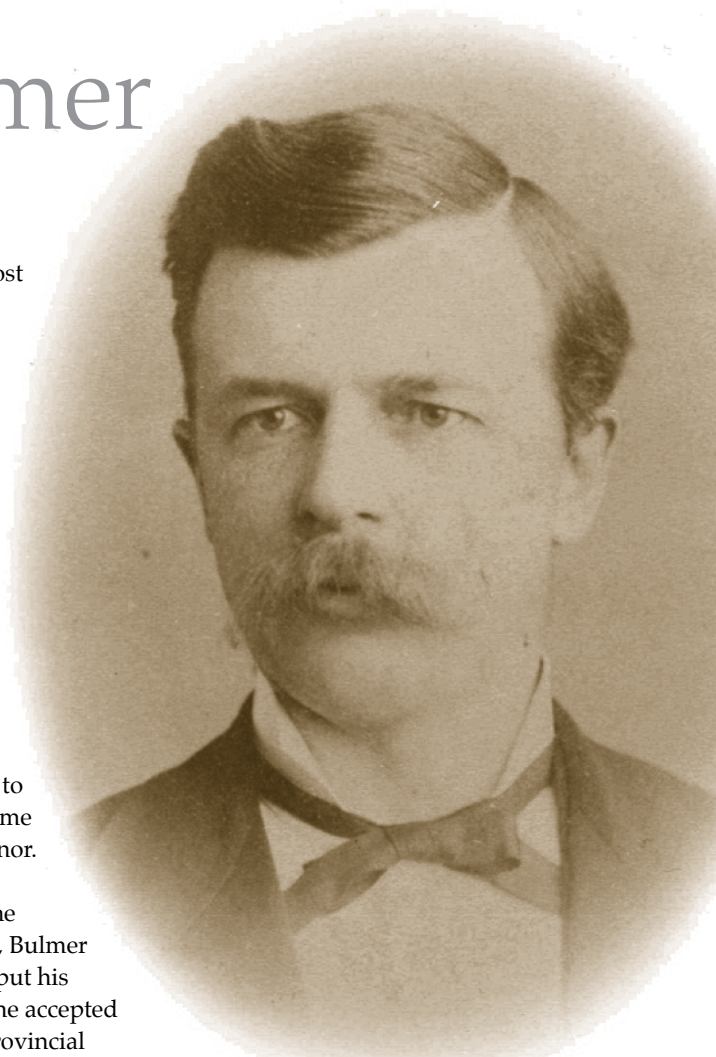
on a small farm in Nappan, Nova Scotia, Bulmer was educated at the Amherst Academy, and shortly after graduation in 1871, set off to Halifax with the intent of becoming a lawyer. After articling for four years, he was called to the bar on July 21, 1875.

During his early years in Halifax, Bulmer became acquainted with several other bright young lawyers, among them **Robert Sedgewick** and **Benjamin Russell**, and together they formed a discussion group called 'The Halifax Law Society'. Their primary concern was the lack of consistent professional standards in far too many of the lawyers currently in practice; and though their early attempts to see a law school established at Dalhousie failed, they never gave up the hope that with the right support it would eventually become a reality. In 1883, when that support came in the form of an endowment by publisher and philanthropist **George Munro**, the Dalhousie Law School came into being.

When he wasn't engaged in academic pursuits, Bulmer's days were filled with the practice of criminal law along with countless efforts at social reform, and,

as an avid bibliophile, an almost obsessive need to improve the standards of local libraries. It was his love of books and education that prompted him to make a number of visits to some of the most prominent academic institutions in North America. From the librarians of Yale, Harvard and Columbia, among others, he learned the essentials of stocking and running a modern library. Remarkably, in July 1877, amid countless cases, projects and causes, he found the time to get married and to set up a home in Halifax with his bride, Eleanor.

In 1879, after having been instrumental in establishing the Nova Scotia Historical Society, Bulmer was given the opportunity to put his library skills to the test when he accepted the first salaried position of Provincial Librarian. His immediate challenge was the Legislative Library, which in previous years had been allowed to deteriorate to an alarming degree; and in just three years under his direction, it grew from 6000 volumes in various stages of disrepair to 25,000 volumes that included rare and historic periodicals along with many valuable first editions. He accomplished this at no public expense, demonstrating great skill at bartering, exchanging and attracting donations; and such was his success in turning the Legislative Library into one of the best libraries in the country that in 1882, the government agreed to his request for a paid assistant. Over his strenuous objections, however, they gave the post to an untrained political friend. Furious, Bulmer abruptly tendered his resignation and returned full time to the practice of law.



His anger over the circumstances surrounding his departure from the post of Provincial Librarian resurfaced in January 1883 when on a visit to the City Market, located across the street from Province House, Bulmer happened upon fishmongers and butchers wrapping their goods in the pages of historic newspapers and periodicals — publications that he personally had acquired for the Legislative Library. Furious, he gathered up every one of the papers and magazines that he could find and within hours, his outrage over actions apparently taken by his successor, **Francis Blake Crofton**, was causing a stir on the streets of Halifax. In the days that followed, Haligonians were stopping Members of the Legislature on the street to complain about their choice of librarian and that pressure, combined with the efforts of the Nova

Megan Leslie awarded at Holly House Heroes Gala



Megan Leslie graduated from Dalhousie in 2004 and has worked for Dalhousie Legal Aid Service since. While her legal career began at the Clinic, her commitment to advocating for the rights of those in poverty embodies who Megan is and was long before graduation. She was awarded for her efforts at the 2008 Holly House Heroes Gala and named a Holly House Heroine.

Her efforts in anti-poverty activism have impacted positively on poverty law, particularly in the area of tenant's rights. In 2005, Megan launched Dalhousie Legal Aid's "Tenant's Rights Project", which was named nationally as a best practice for eviction prevention.

In accepting the Holly House award, Megan urged people to be involved in their community and to consider poor people as part of that community. She also recognized the person who is remembered through the awards, Holly Gushue. "It is an honour to be receiving this award in the name of Holly Gushue," she said.

The Holly House Gala is an initiative of the Elizabeth Fry Society. The mission of the society is to advocate for and support women involved in the criminal justice system and those at risk. Holly House was opened in April 2008 to provide affordable housing to such women. The awards are given in honour of the Holly House namesake, Holly Gushue, who worked actively with the Halifax Coalition Against Poverty prior to her death in 2006. •

Scotia Historical Society, convinced the library commissioners to conduct an investigation. For a time it appeared as though Crofton might lose his job, but his name was ultimately cleared when the blame was placed on a House Messenger named Coleman, who Crofton claimed had been ordered to sell only 'duplicate' periodicals to victuallers and the like; and that, in an effort to make extra money for himself, he had sold the remaining publications as well.

Months later when the members of the Halifax Law Society were eagerly awaiting the opening of the Dalhousie Law School, Bulmer was urged to accept the post of School Librarian. With his legal training and a proven expertise in library management, he was perfectly suited for the job. He agreed without hesitation. The opportunity to combine his love of education, books and the law was simply too good to pass up.

As with everything else in his life, he set about creating the new library with great enthusiasm and was soon on his way to acquiring a substantial collection. In no time at all, he had created a library that was far superior to that of any other faculty at Dalhousie; though after only a year in the position he was informed, with great regret, that the school could no longer afford the cost of his salary. That, however, did nothing to stop him. He took this as an opportunity to further his own legal education and enrolled in classes from 1884 to 1885, during which time he continued to act, as time permitted, as a voluntary librarian.

For the rest of his days, he maintained a proprietary interest in the Law School library, trusting that at the very least he had laid a solid foundation for future librarians to build upon. Such was his affection for the school itself that in 1896, during an effort to bring about a Canadian Bar Association, he declared that in his considered opinion the Dalhousie Law School offered the most superior legal education in the entire country.

One of the most impressive aspects of the character of John Bulmer was his instinctive need to bring about social

reform. From the early days of his career and throughout his life he was a steadfast champion of the black community in their fight for equality. In 1876, when the City of Halifax implemented a policy of segregation in public schools, for example, he and Robert Sedgewick who was at that time a Member of the Board of School Commissioners, became actively involved in the fight to have it rescinded. Finally, in 1884, after a bitter struggle of eight years, they succeeded. In the 1890s he saw great promise in a young law student — **James Robinson Johnston (LL.B.1898)**, the school's first black graduate – and in 1900, took him into his practice to complete his studies.

Bulmer's sense of justice, however, was not only offended by racism, but also by the mistreatment of the poor, the inequality of women, and the detrimental effects of the consumption of alcohol. When, in 1887, he decided to run as Prohibition Candidate in the Federal election, it came as no surprise to those who knew him. Though at the end of the day, he lost to a prominent Conservative candidate Charles Tupper, he wasn't discouraged. He simply took a different approach and founded a weekly magazine, *Canadian Voice* (Halifax), through which he advocated support for the causes he cared so passionately about, including women's suffrage, equal pay for men and women for jobs of equal value. In these respects, he was a man well ahead of his time.

John Thomas Bulmer passed away suddenly at the age of 55 on February 9, 1901, leaving Eleanor, their three sons and many friends to mourn his loss. In his lifetime, he struggled to make a difference. He wasn't always successful, and the successes he had certainly didn't make him a wealthy man; but in his own way he accomplished much and in his cherished library, left a valuable legacy to several generations of law students. •

Diane Marshall is an historian and author who resides in Halifax.

Celebrate **125** Years of Dalhousie Law School



This year marks Dalhousie Law School's 125th Anniversary. Join us and take part in unique celebratory dinners being held coast-to-coast in St. John's, Halifax, Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver.

Watch for your invitation, it will be coming soon...

125

Dalhousie Law School
Anniversary Celebration

A STRONG HERITAGE,
PROUD TRADITION,
AND BRILLIANT FUTURE



2008 Weldon Award for Unselfish Public Service



On March 6, 2008, Judge Bill MacDonald presented David Newman with the Weldon Award for Unselfish Public Service on behalf of the Alumni Association. Mr. Newman is a veteran Winnipeg lawyer who has been instrumental in promoting human rights for the underprivileged in Manitoba and throughout Canada.

In presenting the award, Judge MacDonald described Mr. Newman as an intelligent, hard-working, compassionate individual who gives hope to the vulnerable. "He seeks justice for the powerless and helps those who have power become more sensitive to its impact on others," said Judge MacDonald.

Mr. Newman graduated from Dalhousie Law School in 1968 and returned to his hometown to establish himself as one of Manitoba's leading lawyers. With a young family and growing practice, Mr. Newman found time to become an active Rotarian and a chair of the Manitoba Cardiac Centre. In the 1980s, he became involved with the Manitoba Chamber of Commerce and sat as a member of the Manitoba Government's Labour Management Review Committee. In 1995, he resigned from Pitblado LLP, ran for a seat in the Manitoba Legislature, and embarked on a productive five-year term as a Member of the Legislative Assembly for the Province of Manitoba. He was eventually appointed to Cabinet. It was in this capacity that Mr. Newman established an excellent rapport with the leaders of the Aboriginal communities of Manitoba.

Mr. Newman is best known for his advocacy for human rights for First Nations and Métis peoples. With tenacity and passion, he has worked to improve the distressing statistics of aboriginal lives in Manitoba and Canada. Through his passion as a politician, lawyer and advocate, he has made in-roads for change. Mr. Newman has diligently sought positive change that gives hope to the underprivileged and courage to those who feel powerless. Even in accepting the award, he used the opportunity to promote helping those in need. He encouraged students and lawyers in the crowd to carry on the Weldon tradition of public service. "I appeal to you to empathize with and seek to understand the challenges faced by the disadvantaged", he said. "We must use our understanding with courage and humanity to help champion positive change through courts, legislatures and our own attitudes."

The Weldon Award for Unselfish Public Service, sponsored by the Dalhousie Law School Alumni Association, was established in 1983 to serve as a tribute to the ideals of the Law School's first dean, Richard Chapman Weldon. •

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Weldon Award for Unselfish Public Service 2009

This annual award, sponsored by the Dalhousie Law School Alumni Association, is to honour a graduate of the Law School for unselfish public service in the community. Established in 1983, this award is a tribute to the ideals of the Law School's first dean, Richard Chapman Weldon, and a reminder of the Weldon tradition which had its origins during his 31-year tenure as dean from 1883 to 1914.



- Eligibility:** A Dalhousie Law School graduate
- Nominations:** With your nomination please include a minimum of two letters of support along with the nominee's curriculum vitae.
- Selection:** A selection committee appointed by the board of directors of the Dalhousie Law Alumni Association.
- Deadline:** Nominations must be received by November 28, 2008.

My nomination for The Weldon Award of Unselfish Public Service:

Nominated by:

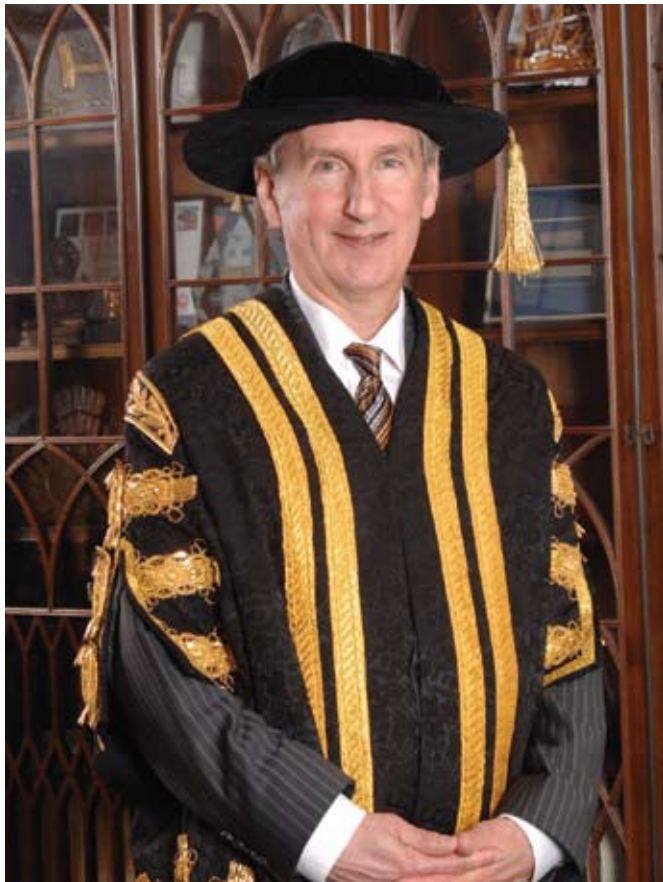
Telephone:

e-mail:

Please return this form to:

Karen Kavanaugh
Dalhousie Law School, Weldon Law Building
6061 University Avenue, Halifax, NS B3H 4H9
tel: 902-494-3744 fax: 902-494-1316
karen.kavanaugh@dal.ca

Fred Fountain: named Dalhousie's new chancellor



important positions nationally and internationally.”

Dr. Fountain is a founding partner of the law firm, formerly Franklin, Mitton, Fountain and Thompson. He is counsel to the law firm Burke, Thompson. Since 1985, he has been President and Chief Executive Officer of The Great Eastern Corporation, an investment management company based in Halifax.

Both as a volunteer and philanthropist, Dr. Fountain's association with Dalhousie has been long and distinguished. He sat on the Board of Governors from 1990 to 1999, during which time he served as Chair of the Development Committee and the Dalhousie Foundation, and as a member of the Finance and Budget, Investment and Executive Committees. He continues to serve as Chair of the Advisory Board to Dalhousie's Faculty of Management and as a Director of the Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation. He was Dalhousie University Alumnus of the Year in 1997 and in 1998 he received the Dalhousie University Community Award. He was awarded an honorary degree from Dalhousie in 2000.

The residence wing, Fountain House, is named in appreciation of Fred and Elizabeth Fountain's generous support of Dalhousie. The \$7.5 million addition to Howe Hall opened in 2002. One of Dr. Fountain's lasting contributions to Dalhousie is his endowed scholarship fund. Two of the spring graduates received scholarships from the fund.

Dr. Fountain's family also has a strong connection to Dalhousie. His parents, philanthropists Sheldon and Marjorie Fountain, received honorary degrees from Dalhousie in 2005.

“... I might add that even back in the '70s our class thought that it was a great school, and I still feel much the same...”

During the May 20th Convocation ceremony Fred Fountain (LL.B.'74) was formally installed as Dalhousie's sixth chancellor. He presided at 14 ceremonies held at the Dalhousie Arts Centre conferring degrees on more than 3,000 graduates. When contacted by *Hearsay* to congratulate him on his appointment Dr. Fountain said:

“I feel very positive about taking on this special role for the University. It was not something to which I aspired, but when asked I was quite excited and thought that it was something too compelling to decline. I have been involved in various ways with the University for over twenty years and I believe it is stronger now than ever, and it makes me proud to be its ambassador.

“With regard to the Law School I might add that even back in the '70s our class thought that it was a great school, and I still feel much the same. When I look at the careers of the class of 1974 I am very impressed with the ways in which the members have contributed both within and beyond the profession. Their influence has been wide ranging from the local arena to

They established the F.C. Manning Chair in Economics and Business in memory of Marjorie's father in 1960. In 1999, the Fountains established the Marjorie Manning Fountain Endowment Fund in the Faculty of Management.

Dr. Fountain is a dedicated volunteer. From 2003 to 2007, he chaired the capital campaign, Working Miracles, which raised \$44 million for the Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre Foundation. He has served on the boards of several arts institutions, including the National Gallery of Canada, the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, the National Arts Centre Foundation and the Scotia Festival of Music.

As chancellor Dr. Fountain will act as the ambassador of Dalhousie University and will preside at convocation and other official ceremonies. He will also sit as an ex-officio member on the Board of Governors. He succeeds former Dalhousie chancellors C.D. Howe, Lady Beaverbrook, Dr. Reuben Cohen, Sir Graham Day and Dr. Richard Goldbloom.

A native of Truro, Dr. Fountain is married to Elizabeth (nee Brown). The couple has two children, Alexander and Katherine. •

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just for old times' sake
DALHOUSIE LAW ALUMNI

REUNION WEEKEND 2008

CLASS ORGANIZERS:

Class '58
Bill Charles

Class '68
Bill MacDonald

Class '83
Trinda Ernst

Class '88
Peter Ghiz, Scott Dickieson
& Richard Melanson

Class '98
Sean Foreman, Rob Currie,
Jim Rossiter & Elissa Neville

125
Dalhousie Law School
Anniversary Celebration



DALHOUSIE
LAW SCHOOL

For more information please contact Tammi Hayne at lawalum@dal.ca 902-494-5100

September 26, 27 & 28, 2008



Fall Reunion 2007





On Friday, September 28, 2007, Dalhousie Law School's Annual Alumni Dinner brought together members of the classes of '47, '52, '57, '67, '82, '87, and '97. In addition to an evening of catching up on the current news and sharing memories of the past, the group of over 220 alumni enjoyed a meal of maple glazed salmon and the inspirational speaking of fellow alumnus, **Madam Justice Lois Hoegg (LL.B:'82)**.

In her address, the newly appointed Justice toasted her fellow alumni saying "as graduates of Dalhousie Law School we have each made a valuable contribution to our clients and communities. May we continue to make a difference and to enjoy health, prosperity, and self respect."

The dinner was just one event that served to kick off the Annual Dalhousie Law Alumni Reunion. The rest of the weekend included organized tours of the Law School and smaller class dinners throughout the downtown area.



- 1.** Madam Justice Lois Hoegg ('82)
- 2.** Amy Baker ('97), Cheryl Canning (nee Legge) ('97)
- 3.** David Bryson ('57) Patricia McLeod Vogel
- 4.** Gerald Regan ('52), Ted LeBlanc ('52), Gordon Read ('52)
- 5.** Charlie MacIntosh ('52), Moyra Nicholson ('52)
- 6.** Brett Christen ('87), Lori Stolz ('87), Richard Haigh ('87)
- 7.** Bill West ('67)
- 8.** Allan Blakeney ('47), Dean Phillip Saunders ('84), Justice Alex Hickman ('47)
- 9.** Doug Pittet ('57), Justice David Gruchy ('57)
- 10.** Vivian Arenillas ('97)
- 11.** Terri Deller ('82), Anne MacNeill ('82), Matt Napier ('82), Jan Napier



Reunion 2007 Class Photos





Class '67



Class '82





PERSPECTIVE

Time to create a northwest passage authority

by Brian Flemming, (LL.B.'62) CDFAI Fellow, Halifax, NS

Despite being surrounded on three sides by the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic Oceans, Canada has never — except for a brief, shining moment after World War Two — regarded itself as a maritime power. But the faster-than-expected melting of the northwest passage — as well as a similar thawing of the often overlooked-by-North Americans northeast passage above Russia — and Prime Minister Stephen Harper's new policies for Canada north of 60 may soon change all that.

The prospect of ocean-going ships transiting the northwest passage in a decade or so opens the door to Canada proposing a joint American-Canadian institution, one sorely needed at a time when post-9/11 American security initiatives along the world's "longest undefended border" have eroded the gains made possible by the increased NAFTA-driven porosity of our southern border.

It's been a long time since border initiatives such as the International Joint Commission (IJC) for waterways along the U.S.-Canada border or the Saint Lawrence Seaway project were hammered out between Canada and America. The opening of the waterways between the Arctic islands north of 60 presents a unique opportunity for North America's neighbours to rebuild their historic borderlands relationship.

To do this will require both countries to climb down from their current policy pedestals. The United States will have to stop claiming that the northwest passage is an international strait under international law, one capable of being transited by any ship making an "innocent passage". Canada, for its part, must set aside its claim to every square centimetre of territory in its Arctic archipelago. Instead, Canada and the United States should create a Northwest

Passage Authority (NPA) through which both countries can manage the opening of, and the rules covering transits of, the northwest passage.

It is in the American interest to cede its claim to this new authority because the United States does not want improperly strengthened or underinsured commercial vessels flying flags of convenience transiting its own portion of the passage that passes through Alaskan waters. It may also want to ensure that American ships, properly certified by the NPA, can go through the passage without having a diplomatic punch-up with Canada. Hon. Paul Celucci, former American ambassador to Canada, recently said he believed the northwest passage belonged to Canada and that America should support Canada's claim in return for the kind of guaranteed access it gets to the Seaway and the Canadian side of the Great Lakes.

Canada's interest lies in putting aside its long quarrel with America over the passage and using its governmental and diplomatic energy to develop the scientific and technological capacity to help the NPA effectively manage the northwest passage. This is particularly urgent because the Russians today are far ahead of Canada and the United States in developing the tools needed to open and regulate the northeast passage which has the geographic advantage of making Europe closer to Asia than the northwest passage does.

In recent months, there has been a

debate in Washington over whether to ratify the Third United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOSIII). The issue driving the pro-ratification forces in Congress is making sure the undersea borders between Alaska, Canada and Russia can be drawn to America's advantage. Anti-ratificationists worry about American loss of the broadest possible claim to make "innocent passages" through the Arctic.

A Harper proposal to the Bush administration to create an NPA might paper over some of these divisions in Congress and allow Bush to offer considerable consolation to the anti-ratification forces by claiming America would be better off with the combination of the NPA and UNCLOSIII ratification.

The commercial pluses for both countries would be that they could agree that the Canada Shipping Act and the American Jones Act were to apply to the northwest passage, thereby assuring the potential "coasting trade" in the north would not be captured by flag of convenience countries. Both countries should also encourage their insurance companies to acquire as soon as possible an ability to insure ships in the northern trade, not only in the North American north but in the Russian north too. Minister Harper deserves credit for putting Canada's Arctic Ocean squarely on the policy radar screen in Ottawa. The baby steps he's taken so far have been encouraging. But it's now time for him and his government to seize the imagination initiative and to give an embattled Bush administration an opening way to show how it can cooperate with Canada in a creative and mutually-beneficial policy initiative. Canada might even suggest Celucci be named the first chair of the NPA. •

Ron Mitton: appointed Senior Advisor, Dalhousie



In November 2007, **Ron Mitton (LL.B.'72)** was appointed to the position of Senior Advisor, Corporations and Foundations here at Dalhousie University.

Ron graduated from Acadia University with a B.A. and graduated from Dal Law in 1972. He practised law with Macleod Dixon in Calgary before returning to Halifax to establish his own firm, Franklin Mitton Fountain & Thompson. Between 1976 and 2004 he was the senior partner in the firm, with a practice primarily in civil litigation.

In January 2001, Ron was appointed Senior Advisor, External Relations, Acadia University having served on their Board of Governors from 1982 to 2000.

Ron has served on various Boards in the arts and cultural sectors. He is past Chairman of the Foundation for Heritage and the Arts which assisted leading cultural organizations in Nova Scotia by providing expertise in board governance and strategic planning. He is a former Director of the Writers' Trust, a national organization for the promotion of Canadian literature and authors. He served on the Boards of Symphony Nova Scotia and Debut Atlantic, and is a former Director of The Halifax Club and a past Vice Commodore of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron.

Ron is married to Susan Young Mitton, Regional Director of CBC Radio and they have two children. •



Top Row, L-R: Andrew Wadden, Chris Peddigrew, John Hogan, Chris Quigley, Katie Wadden, Johanna Brown, Regatta Comm. Member (unknown) Bottom Row, L-R: Race Sponsor (unknown), Greg Connors, Alex Templeton, Regatta Comm. Member (unknown)

St. John's Dalhousie Law alumni find time for a day at the races

In the lawyer's world of the billable hour, in which daily life is regulated by the number of hours spent at the office, time for recreational pursuits comes at a premium. This year, novice rowers **Andrew Wadden (LL.B.'02)**, **Chris Quigley (LL.B.'02)**, **Chris Peddigrew (LL.B.'03)**, **John Hogan (LL.B.'03)**, **Greg Connors (LL.B.'99)**, and **Alex Templeton (UNB LL.B.'06)**; with spare, **Steve Barnes (U of S LL.B.'03)**, took to the water pursuing the regatta tradition of a day at the races.

This historic regatta is the oldest continuing sporting event in North America. The event continues to draw in excess of 50,000 spectators each year and is a major focal point of summer activities in the St. John's area.

Led by coxswains/coaches, **Katie Wadden & Johanna Brown**, the new male rowing team comprised of lawyers, most of whom work at Cox & Palmer, had a personal and heartfelt commitment to rowing this year. Katie Wadden was a member of the 2005 women's championship team, rowing the course in 4:57:78. Her team also won the 2007 championship, and she received Oarswoman of the Year! Lucky for this team, she is also Andrew's cousin. Johanna Brown is the daughter of **Reginald Brown, Q.C. (Queens' Law LL.B. '77)**, who passed away suddenly on January 15, 2007. Reg Brown, a widely respected lawyer in St. John's, was the managing partner of Cox & Palmer. For the team, rowing in the Regatta was a personal challenge that embodied many of the characteristics Reg Brown was known for: teamwork and the pursuit of excellence, both at home and at work.

The challenges of rowing were not without sacrifice for these new rowers and their coaches. The sore muscles, early mornings, and sometimes frustrating practices, come as no surprise to anyone familiar with the sport. The building of a team, to finish the race and leave nothing on the pond had been their quest.

At the 2007 regatta, Cox & Palmer won their race with an impressive time of 10:59. Whether their billable hours suffered, this team is evidence that life is not just about work, it's finding your team, and coming together to do the job right. We hope to see them on the pond in 2008, to carry on their new tradition. — **Kim Mackay**



The finals: Dean Phil Saunders drops the puck as Dalhousie students face off against Dal Law alumni.

John Bragg receives honorary degree at spring convocation



This year **John Bragg** received a Doctor of Laws on May 23rd at Spring Convocation. Mr. Bragg is the President and Chairman of Oxford Frozen Foods. He developed his company from a local, family-run business to nothing short of a global phenomenon. From humble beginnings, Oxford Frozen Foods has grown into an international industry leader, specializing in wild blueberries and exports to Europe, East Asia, the Caribbean and Australia—all the while embracing the values that he is known for: integrity, dedication and courtesy. Mr. Bragg's business acumen has extended to other entrepreneurial pursuits with great success. His Eastlink communications and entertainment company is recognized as a pioneer in communications services. He is president of many affiliated companies, and serves as director for several prominent Canadian businesses. His entrepreneurial success is balanced with a strong commitment to community, higher education and philanthropic causes. In recognition of his tremendous support of Dalhousie, a room is named after the Bragg family in the Marion McCain Arts and Social Sciences Building. Dalhousie awards honorary degrees to prominent Canadians in recognition of their significant accomplishments. •

Dal Alumni win third Annual Atlantic Law School Hockey Tournament

The **Dalhousie Law Alumni team** won the third annual Atlantic Law School Hockey Tournament. Tied with the Dalhousie Law School team in the final game, the Alumni scored the winning goal with seconds left in the third period. The tournament took place at the Halifax Metro Centre on February 2nd and 3rd.

This year marked the first time the tournament was hosted in Halifax and was the biggest tournament to date. It included teams from Dalhousie Law School, Université de Moncton, University of New Brunswick and alumni teams from both Dalhousie and New Brunswick. According to **Michael Santerre**, co-chair of the tournament, the event was a success. "It was the biggest tournament to date and overall it went really well." Major corporate sponsors for the tournament were law firms McInnes Cooper and Stewart McKelvey. The Dalhousie Law Students Society also contributed.

The Alumni team included: **Peter Driscoll ('94), Brian Francis ('06), Danny Graham ('88), Robert Kimball ('07), Matt Lefave ('06), Brett McGarry ('07), Kyle MacIsaac ('07), Adam Rodgers ('04), Kelly Serbu ('96), Mark Timmouth ('07), and Wayne Woodard ('93).**

The Dalhousie Law School team included: **Colin Andrews, Ryan Brothers, Travis Cramb, Steve Degan, Jeff Ellis, Joseph Herbert, Ken Jennings, Ian McIsaac, Mordy Mednick, John Miller, Ben Pryde, Michael Santerre, Christian Thatcher, Rory Wizbicki, Dylan White, and Daniel Zatzman. •**



Students from Dalhousie, Université de Moncton and UNB participated, as well as two teams comprised of Dalhousie and UNB alumni.

Young alumni receive prestigious scholarships



JONATHAN COADY (LL.B.'06)

J. WILLIAM MINGO SCHOLARSHIP is a \$25,000 scholarship for graduate studies abroad at a university of their choice.

Jonathan will be attending Cambridge University this fall.



LEE SESHAGIRI (LL.B.'06)

FRANK KNOX MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP provides full tuition for students from Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom to conduct graduate study at Harvard University.

Lee will be attending Harvard this fall.



JOSEPH CHEDRAWE (LL.B.'05)

VISCOUNT BENNETT FELLOWSHIP is a \$40,000 fellowship offered annually to a Canadian student for post-graduate studies in law awarded by the Canadian Bar Association.

MACKENZIE KING TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP is available to graduates of Canadian universities who pursue graduate study in the United States or the United Kingdom in the areas of international relations or industrial relations.

Joseph will pursue his BCL at Oxford.



JON PENNEY (LL.B.'03)

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP supports graduate study in the United States (\$15,000USD)

JOSEPH ARMAND BOMBARDIER CANADA GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP provides \$35,000CDN a year for three years for doctoral studies in Canada, or \$20,000 a year for four years if used abroad.

Jon has also received a sizeable scholarship from **COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL**; Jon will be making his way to New York City this fall to pursue graduate work.

Four Dal Law grads are off to the Supreme Court



We are pleased to announce that four Dal Law graduates secured positions offered by the Supreme Court of Canada. **Katharine Glover ('06)** (Justice Abella); **Dave Mollica ('08)** (Justice Abella); and **Jane Thomson ('08)** (incoming judge to replace Justice Bastarache) will be heading to Ottawa for 2009-10, and **Michael Fenrick ('08)** (Justice Rothstein) for 2008-09.

Supreme Court of Canada clerkships provide articling students with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to experience the workings of the court. The clerkships are a popular option not only for aspiring litigators, but for future academics and solicitors as well. Twenty-seven law clerks are hired each year, three for each judge. The SCC gets approximately 185 applications for the positions annually.

Congratulations to all!

Dal Legal Aid argues before the Supreme Court



Left to right: Carolyn Shelley, Shawna Hoyte and Misty Morrison in Ottawa.

Each year, the Supreme Court of Canada

receives approximately 600 applications from lawyers seeking leave to appeal the decisions of appellate courts. Roughly 80 or so cases are actually chosen to be heard.

So for Dalhousie Legal Aid Service staff lawyer **Shawna Hoyte (LL.B.'03)**, the chance to argue before Canada's highest court last month was, in her own words, "the experience of a lifetime."

"It was awesome," she exclaims proudly, noting that as an African Nova Scotian woman the opportunity was particularly significant. "Very few lawyers ever get the opportunity to stand in front of the court and make their case — it's quite the confidence builder!"

However, Ms. Hoyte saves her strongest words for the importance of the case she was arguing. It involves a young person with a learning disability charged in Youth Court with a criminal offence. The issues for the Supreme Court of Canada involve the admissibility of statements given by a young person to someone of authority, (the police), and what precautions police need to take when dealing with and taking statements from young people .

"The case is truly about the rights of all youth in this country," says Ms. Hoyte, who in addition to her law career is also a practising social worker with a master's degree from Dalhousie. "The foundation of the Youth Criminal Justice Act provides for enhanced procedural protections for young people. The police need to make sure that young people understand what is being said to them and the consequences of their decision when they choose to waive their rights."

Ms. Hoyte, who has been working on behalf of her client since the very beginning of this case in 2004, applied for leave to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court of Canada, on the

grounds that the issues were of national importance, granted leave.

On February 25, Ms. Hoyte was in Ottawa making her client's case before our country's highest court. For almost an hour, she was asked and answered questions from all seven judges in attendance dealing with factual and legal aspects of the case. It is expected that their decision will be handed down in five or six months' time.

Dick Evans, a Dal Law faculty member who has been associated with Dalhousie Legal Aid since 1975, was present in the Supreme Court to hear Ms. Hoyte argue the case. He says that DLAS has brought cases to the Supreme Court at least five times since the clinic's creation in 1970. "For an office that practises poverty law on behalf of some of the most disadvantaged in our society, that's pretty extraordinary," he says.

Other attendees also sitting in the gallery included two students who worked on the case as clinic students: **Carolyn Shelley ('08)** and **Misty Morrison ('08)**, each of whom spent an academic term at DLAS.

"I care a lot about the rights of youth, and I thought this was a really important case," Ms. Morrison explains, adding that she felt personally empowered by the experience. "There's something inspiring about watching a black Nova Scotian woman arguing in front of the Supreme Court, because that simply wouldn't have happened years ago."

It's that sense of empowerment — for law students and clients alike — that drives the DLAS mission.

"It's what we're about," says Ms. Hoyte. "We continue to fill our mandate as a community-based poverty law office with the support of law students who work extremely hard we effect change in the lives of our clients and the community. I am really proud to be a part of that experience." — **Ryan McNutt**

Wishing **Heather MacLeod** all the best in her retirement



If the faculty and staff were bricks of the Law School then Heather MacLeod would certainly be the mortar. For nearly 23 years she served as executive secretary to the Dean and skillfully held together the complicated and sometimes chaotic comings and goings of the Dean’s Office. Heather was a master at multi-tasking and faced the demands of her job with patience, diplomacy and an extraordinary attention to detail.

During her tenure she was the right hand to four Deans, three Acting Deans and saw more than 3500 students arrive and graduate. She assisted with three capital campaigns, endured the school’s devastating fire and arranged for lectures, receptions and celebrations too numerous to count. Former Dean Dawn Russell commented, “Heather carefully watched and mentored newcomers to the school. She witnessed many of us ‘grow up’ as faculty and staff.” Despite her heavy work schedule she would make time to assist a faculty member, co-worker or student with whatever might be their particular concern of the moment. Heather’s sense of protocol and institutional memory often came to the rescue to save many delicate situations.

At her retirement party in May, Heather reflected with her usual wry humour, “Let’s just say that I’ve been lucky to have such wonderful, trainable Deans! I have even reached the stage where Dean Saunders asks if he can get me a coffee.” On a

more serious note Heather stated, “Dean Christie, Acting Dean Girard, Dean Ghiz, Dean Russell and Dean Saunders have all been great to work for, and I like to think that I was of some help in their pursuit of a perfect Law School.”

After years of organizing the schedules of others Heather now has her own “to-do” list ready. She says, “It will be great to have more time for family, friends, exercise, photography and golf.” We thank Heather for her years of exceptional dedication and service to the Law School and the University and wish her all the best in her retirement. •



Jess Bolla, Kate Ives, Rebecca Koskela, Carla Nasser



Melissa Marsman and Burtley Francis



The band “Mother Sandwich”

Fourth Annual “Legal Who?” is a sold out success

The 4th Annual “Legal Who?” Masquerade Ball & Silent Auction was held at the Halifax Club on February 9, 2008. Not only is the event one of the most highly anticipated social events in the legal community, it is also an important annual fundraiser for Dalhousie Legal Aid Service.

This year’s event featured a silent auction, elaborate masks, music provided

by the law school’s own Mother Sandwich, and a chance to network with local lawyers and young professionals. According to Catherine Currell from Dalhousie Legal Aid Service, this year’s “Legal Who?” was a complete sell out, raising almost \$10,000 for the Clinic. Dalhousie Legal Aid Service has been providing legal services to Nova Scotians living in poverty since 1970.

Both the “Who?” and the Clinic have their roots based with people new to the legal community: Dalhousie Legal Aid Service was originally founded by students, and the “Who?” was a project initiated by students fresh from Dalhousie Law School in their articling year. Fundraising events like the “Legal Who?” help cover poverty law services not provided by the government. •



Irwin Cotler: Member of Parliament and Human Rights Advocate

Irwin Cotler, MP for Mount Royal and official opposition critic for human rights, visited Law Hour on March 13, 2008. His lecture, "Jewish Values, Human Rights and the Pursuit of Justice", talked about the importance of being involved in the human rights effort.

"The struggle for human rights needs to have a sense of urgency and a sense of permanency," said Mr. Cotler. "We need to relate to each other out of our own sense of authenticity, out of our shared experiences, and out of our own sense of who we are. We all have particular identities, but we all share a common humanity."

Mr. Cotler is currently on leave from his position as Professor of Law at McGill University where he specializes in Constitutional and International Human Rights Law. He is a scholar and advocate of international stature, holding eight honorary doctorates. He has been a visiting professor and scholar at both Harvard and Yale. Mr. Cotler spoke later the same evening to students at Saint Mary's University giving a lecture titled, "The Charter: A Revolution in 5 Acts."

Law Hour is a student organized, student run regular meeting that invites speakers on a range of topics to come to the Law School and speak with students. This year's chair of the Law Hour Committee was second-year student, Adam Picotte. •



William Schabas: Delivers Horace E. Read Memorial Lecture

William A. Schabas, a law professor and international authority on human rights and the abolition of capital punishment, delivered the thirty-first Horace E. Read Memorial Lecture on November 27, 2007. Horace Read was Dean of Dalhousie Law School from 1950 to 1964. The Horace E. Read lecture was established as a joint project of the Read family and the Law School in 1977 to honour his contribution to the school.

This year's lecture focused on the International Criminal Court, which Schabas played an instrumental role in creating. The Court was established to prosecute individuals for genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes, and the crime of aggression. However, according to Schabas, it is not currently meeting expectations due to slowness in prosecuting cases. "If you believe that the threat of prosecution is going to be a deterrent, you have to be in a hurry," said Schabas. "Every day the clock ticks, there is a body count." Schabas remains optimistic that if a new prosecutor, willing to work more quickly, is put in place, the Court could eventually function as planned.

More information on the International Criminal Court can be found in Schabas's book, *An Introduction to the International Criminal Court*. •



Ronald Gilson: Torys Lecture given by top author in business field

The Torys Lecture in Business Law was given by Ronald Gilson, one of the foremost authors in the business field. It was an honour to have the Meyers Professor of Law and Business from Stanford Law School give the lecture, "Deconstructing Equity", on March 14, 2008.

While touching on many aspects of equity, the two feature points of the lecture were how capital market evolution drives corporate governance evolution and that the rate of change in these areas is likely to increase. "These are interesting times to be concerned about how capital markets function and about corporate governance," said Mr. Gilson. The point was made while discussing how what has become familiar in corporate governance over the last 30 years is changing.

Each year for the past five years, a pre-eminent business law scholar has visited Dalhousie Law School to teach a course in his or her area of specialty. This year the course was replaced by the lecture, which was generously sponsored by Torys law firm. •

Catherine Currell takes on a new challenge

Dalhousie Legal Aid Service (DLAS) would like to wish **Catherine Currell** a fond farewell after her recent move from the Clinic on Gottingen Street to the Faculty of Medicine.

In 1989, having left Dentistry, Catherine began her work at DLAS at the Cunard Street location, and the job was interesting and challenging enough for her to enjoy 19 memorable years with us.

Over the years Catherine has seen tremendous change at the Clinic. She remembers when at Cunard Street there were six phones for 16 students, who all sat around a long row of tables. There were no computers for students, but a couple of staff members had word processors. Then the Clinic hit the technological big-time, and there were a few computers along the edge of the room that the students got to share! Times sure have changed. One of the tasks Catherine was charged with was to secure a new space for DLAS that was accessible, which prompted the move to our present location at 2209 Gottingen St.

Professor Dick Evans, former Director of DLAS, remembers another home that Catherine was responsible for finding. He tells the story of a law student environmental group who generously donated vermiculture composting to the Clinic, which saw a big bin of worms housed in the office. Catherine immediately went in to Dick's office and threatened to quit. But we all know about Catherine's delightful smile and disposition, so one can easily understand how Dick thought she was joking. Apparently it came pretty close to the wire before Dick realized that it really was either Catherine or the worms! The worms didn't even notice their move the next day.

After 19 years and hundreds of students having come through the door, Catherine saw a job posting at the Faculty of Medicine that sounded



The Clinic saw many positive changes in Catherine's 19 years of service

interesting, and she felt she was ready for a change and a challenge. Catherine is now working as the office manager for the departments of biochemistry and molecular biology, as well as physiology and biophysics.

We sure do miss Catherine here on Gottingen Street, but we're happy to see her challenged and stretched in her new job. If you happen by the Faculty of Medicine, make sure you drop in to Room 9B2 to say hello to her!

Rosemary Gill Award

On June 12, the Catherine Currell fan club gathered at Shirreff Hall to celebrate Catherine's receipt of the Rosemary Gill Award. The Rosemary Gill Award celebrates outstanding service made to students, staff and faculty by someone in a non-teaching role. This award honours the legacy of **Dr. Gill**, a Dalhousie physician distinguished by the quality of her patient care and community involvement. At a lovely afternoon gathering, Catherine received her award from university **President Tom Traves**, alongside the three other recipients, **Dane E. Kelley**, **Elizabeth McCormack** and **Clement Mehlman**. Congratulations to Catherine, from all of us at the Law School! • — **Megan Leslie (LL.B.'04)**

Farewell to friends

Students, professors, Clinic alumni and co-workers gathered for dinner at Niche Restaurant on Barrington Street to thank Catherine for her years of support and hard work at the and to wish her all the best in her new position with the Faculty of Medicine.



Melinda Shaw, Jim Rossiter (LL.B.'98), Gwen Verge and Bianca Krueger (LL.B.'03)



Former Clinic director Dick Evans and his wife Eiblis



Donna Franey (LL.B.'86) and Susanne Litke



Catherine Currell and Scott Hicks (LL.B.'06)

East Coast Environmental Law: a dream come true

by **Tricia Barry ('05) & David Wright ('07)**

Dalhousie Law has produced some of the top environmental lawyers and academics in the country. Yet there has always been a void in public interest environmental law organizations on Canada's east coast. Over the years, students, faculty, practitioners and community members have attempted to build environmental law organizations. Most notably, in 1991 a group of students and faculty incorporated the East Coast Environmental Law Association. However, this and other attempts never became fully operational due to lack of funding.

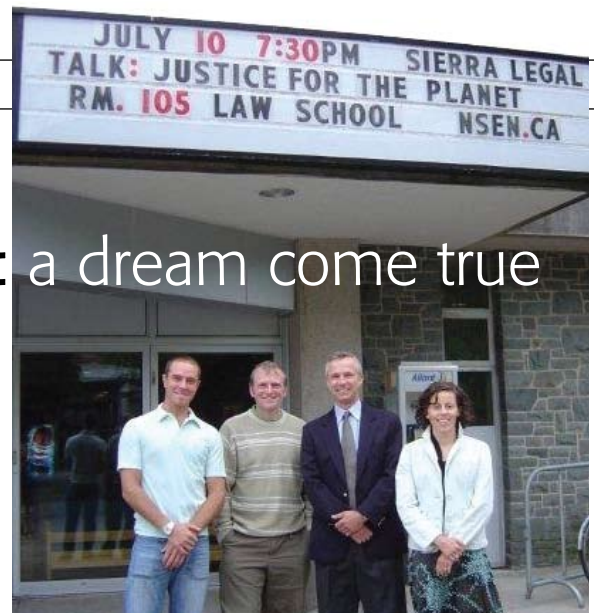
The latest effort, beginning about six years ago, has been more successful. Members of the Dalhousie Environmental Law Students' Society (ELSS) decided it was time to make another attempt at building a public interest environmental law organization on the east coast. From the students' point of view, such an organization was critical to enhancing practical learning opportunities and making a difference in the local community. The ELSS' focus was on developing a permanent environmental law clinical course, similar to that of the Environmental Law Centre at the University of Victoria. This idea brewed with the ELSS and faculty member Meinhard Doelle, culminating in a meeting held in November 2006 with key stakeholders, that focused on discussing ways to see this idea become reality.

That meeting led to the creation of a

committee set up to develop the East Coast Environmental Law Association, using the same name and similar objectives as those used by the group in 1991. In 2007 its first board of directors was put in place. The Board changed the name to "East Coast Environmental Law" and expanded its mission beyond clinical education to include providing legal advice to the public and carrying out research projects.

There are 12 members on the board. It has representation from academics, **Meinhard Doelle ('89)**, **Peter Mushkat ('86)** and **Peter Tydemers**; representatives of environmental NGOs, **Tamara Lorincz ('03)** and **Mark Butler**; law students, **Jessie Irving ('09)** and **Derek Schnare ('09)**; practitioners, **Lisa Mitchell ('91)**, **Rob Miedema ('05)**, **Tricia Barry ('05)** and **Dave Wright ('07)**; and financial management, **Neil Jones**. Since April 2007, the board has been meeting monthly and advancing ambitious fundraising and strategic planning initiatives.

This year, East Coast Environmental Law received major funding from the Nova Scotia Law Foundation and Ecojustice (formerly the Sierra Legal Defence Fund), as grants from the Marine Environmental Law Institute and various law firms in Halifax. This support launched a search for the first Executive Director and ensured that the organization will move into un-chartered territory for an east coast public interest environmental law organization.



The 2007 Legal Toolkit Workshop. Left to right: David Wright, Professor Meinhard Doelle, Robert Wright and Tricia Barry

There are several exciting endeavours on the horizon. In the short term, this summer East Coast Environmental Law will be providing two public presentations and a workshop on the topic of enforcing environmental laws, as well as producing Volume II of the Environmental Law Summary Series. Over the long term, East Coast Environmental Law's mission is to provide legal advice to individuals and organizations to ensure environmental laws are effectively used. It will also conduct research and offer advice on how to improve environmental laws that affect this region. These services will be delivered through collaboration among students, academics and practitioners. Currently, the organization is operating out of Nova Scotia but the vision is for East Coast Environmental Law to service all of Canada's eastern seaboard. •

If you are interested in learning more, getting involved or supporting the organization, please visit our web site at www.ecelaw.ca



Hugh Benevides: first Executive Director of ECELAW

Hugh Benevides graduated from Dalhousie Law School's Marine Environmental Law Programme in 1994 and was an original founder of an early inception of ECELAW in the 1990s. He is nationally recognized for his expertise in environmental law and is moving back to Nova Scotia after working for the Canadian Environmental Law Association for a number of years. Hugh worked closely with **MP Charles Caccia** for many years during his term as chair of the House of Commons Standing Committee on the Environment. He has been a wonderful advocate for the strengthening and effective application of environmental law in Canada, and will be a great leader for ECELAW.

Moots



David Mollica and Leah Anderson

Smith Shield

The Smith Shield recognizes the high level of achievement in mooting by four third-year students selected to compete in the annual competition.

The winners of this year's Smith Shield were **Leah Anderson** and **David Mollica**. They were awarded the A.S. Patillo Prize in Advocacy. Runners up **Amanda Dillman** and **Michael Fenrick** were awarded the Leonard A. Kitz Prize in Advocacy.

Professor Wayne MacKay (LL.B.'78) drafted this year's moot, which dealt with the nature and limits of academic freedom on and off campus. The moot was held before a bench comprised of the **Honourable Chief Judge Patrick Curran (LL.B.'70)**, the **Honourable Chief Justice Michael MacDonald (LL.B.'79)**, and **Ms. Catherine Walker, Q.C., (LL.B.'77)**. •



Michelle McCann, Eric Slone, Jody Brown and Lorraine Lafferty

Canadian Labour Arbitration

This year students **Jody Brown ('09)** and **Michelle McCann ('09)** took first place at the Canadian Labour Arbitration Competition in Toronto competing against teams from seven other Canadian law schools. Students appear at the premises of the Ontario Labour Relations Board to moot before panels made up of seasoned arbitrators and labour lawyers. After a preliminary round of moots, Jody and Michelle were selected to moot against Queen's University, at the conclusion of which they were presented the Mathews Dinsdale & Clark Trophy.

Team coaches, **Eric Slone** and **Lorraine Lafferty ('83)** note that in the ten-year history of this national competition, Dalhousie Law School has now brought the trophy home three times — the only law school to have achieved this distinction. •



Matthew Cameron, Professor Philip Girard, Leah Anderson, Daphne Keevil Harold and Mark Watton

Laskin Memorial

The Laskin Constitutional & Administrative Law Moot took place at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg on March 8. The team of third-year students, **Matthew Cameron**, **Mark Watton**, **Daphne Keevil Harold** and **Leah Anderson** was awarded the prize for third best overall at the competition. Eighteen schools participated in the moot, with McGill taking the top spot and UBC second. **Darcy MacPherson (LL.B.'97)**, now teaching at the University of Manitoba Faculty of Law, was the local organizer for the event.

A special thank you goes out to Mark Watton for foregoing a previously scheduled reading week holiday in order to serve as our francophone pleader. •



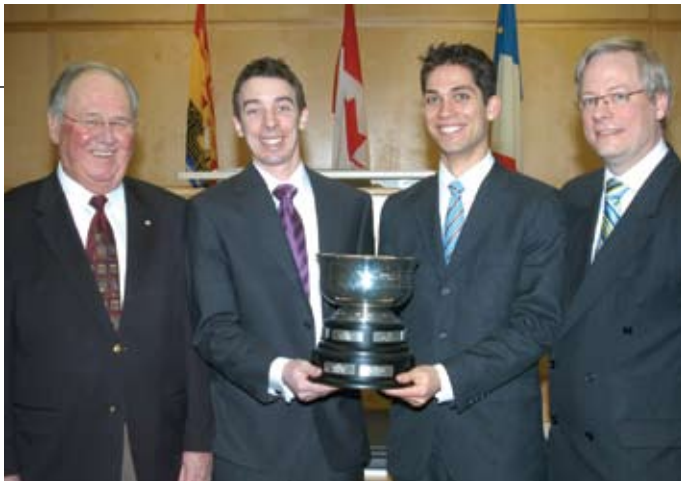
David Mollica, Amy Anderson, Daniel Watt, Professor Rob Currie and Michael Fenrick

Jessup

Dalhousie's Jessup team's performance at the International Rounds in Washington, D.C., April 6-12 went extremely well. The team consisted of **Amy Anderson**, **David Mollica** and **Daniel Watt**. **Michael Fenrick** stayed home in Halifax, due to the then-impending birth of his daughter. David stepped into the breach and argued both applicant and respondent sides during the competition.

Daniel, Amy and David competed in four preliminary rounds, meeting teams from Greece, Puerto Rico, Indonesia and the UK. All members acquitted themselves well in tough competition, putting in what Dean Saunders described as "flawless performances."

While they did not advance to the final rounds, Dal won fourth place overall in a field of nearly 100 teams. Also, Amy was ranked the ninth overall mooter in the competition. •



The McKelvey Cup is named after Neil McKelvey, OC, QC, of Stewart McKelvey, NB, (far left). To his left are Conor Dooley, Mat Bretchel and coach Brian Casey

McKelvey Cup

Four students from Dalhousie participated in the McKelvey Cup hosted by UNB on February 22 to 23, 2008. The Dalhousie crown team, of **Mat Bretchel ('09)** and **Conor Dooley ('09)** placed first, defeating the other five teams and winning the McKelvey Cup. In addition to the team prize, Mat also won awards for the Best Cross Examination and the Best Closing.

The Dalhousie defence team, of **David Dow ('08)** and **Trevor McGuigan ('08)** faced off against a team from UNB, winning their trial. They acquitted themselves well, displaying a good knowledge of the problem and the required skills.

Mat and Conor's win earned Dalhousie a spot at the national Sopinka Moot Competition which was won by McGill. •



Lori O'Connor, Professor Constance MacIntosh and Tanya Bath

Kawaskimhon

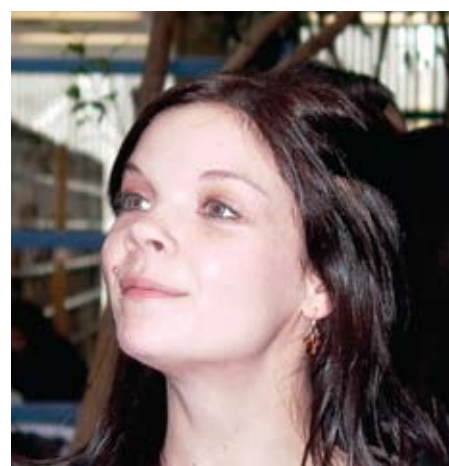
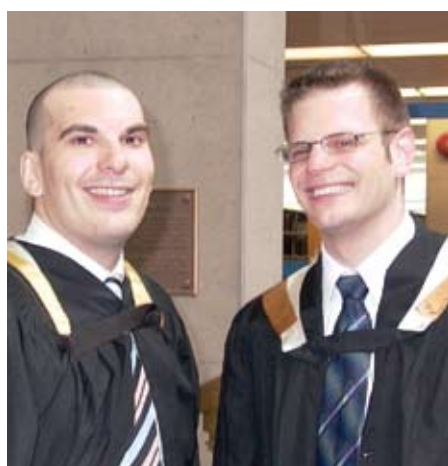
Tanya Bath ('08) and **Lori O'Connor ('08)** represented Dalhousie Law School in the Kawaskimhon Aboriginal Rights Moot hosted by the University of Alberta's Faculty of Law in Edmonton held March 7 to 9.

This year's question involved a dispute regarding overlapping claims to territory between First Nations in British Columbia, in the context of negotiating land claims with the Crown.

Kawaskimhon, which means "speaking with knowledge", is a non-competitive moot based on issues concerning Aboriginal peoples. Dalhousie was one of 14 law schools represented from across Canada. The Kawaskimhon has been held annually since 1995. •



Convocation 2008





Tim Young awarded Grad Ring

The graduating class presented **Tim Young** with the Weldon Law Grad Ring in May. Tim, a custodian, has been keeping Weldon spotless for the last six years and as students point out, he does it with a chipper outlook and a signature dry sense of humour. "I tell students not to stress out, to take it easy...I'm a bit of a five-and-dime philosopher, I guess." Tim goes on to say "I can't say enough about the faculty here, the support staff and the students." The ring is presented each year to a person who has given great service to the School, the legal profession or to the public life of Canada •



Michael Fenrick: This year's Gold Medalist sees public interest as part of his future

This year's gold medalist, Michael Fenrick, had extra reason to be anxious at exam time this year. Also on his mind was the all-important phone call from his wife, Eden, who was expecting their first child. As he sat writing his finals, Faculty of Law staffer Gwen Verge was holding his cell phone in case.

Thankfully, the phone remained silent, and shortly after exams were complete, Isadora Fenrick was welcomed into the world. Mr. Fenrick's newborn daughter will be joining him at convocation and then making the journey to Ottawa in September. That's where her father will be spending the next year clerking for the **Honourable Justice Marshall Rothstein**, one of the nine justices of the Supreme Court of Canada.

"It's an opportunity that you don't ever get again," says Mr. Fenrick, who will be researching legal precedent and preparing

bench memos to help inform Justice Rothstein's decisions. "I'm hoping to gain some real insight into what it takes to facilitate legal decision-making on some of the country's biggest legal issues."

Law is a family affair for Mr. Fenrick — his father is an international law expert and part-time faculty member at Dalhousie — but it was a volunteer experience at a legal advocacy office in Vancouver that showed him first-hand how lawyers can play a significant role in public life. During his time at Dalhousie, Mr. Fenrick has had the opportunity to serve as student coordinator of the university's chapter of Pro Bono Students Canada, a program that pairs students in all three years of law school with local non-profits that can benefit from legal research and advocacy.

After his clerkship is complete, Mr. Fenrick hopes to enter private practice. "My goal is to be a really good lawyer at this point," he explains. "I want to put the law into motion and to deal with the daily challenges and difficulties that the field represents. But no matter what area of litigation I do, I want public interest work to be part of my practice." •

A tribute to the classical model



April Fool's pranks are alive and well at Dalhousie Law School, as can be seen by Section C's first-year's students' tribute to their Contracts professor, Richard Devlin, who has a penchant for cheesy T-shirt gags. On April 1st the students confidently walked into class with a swagger. But little did Professor Devlin (seated centre) know that they were not only going to be discussing racism's affect on contractual freedoms... but also the "classical model" as expressed by 52 T-shirts with his vintage 1987 faculty photo emblazoned on the front ...moustache and all.



DISCRETIONARY AWARD WINNERS 2008

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1. Jane Thomson | Muriel Duckworth Award |
| 2. Mike Paris | G. O. Forsyth Prize |
| 3. Dave Mollica | The William Johnston Grant Q.C. Memorial Award |
| 4. Taryn Eyton | Elizabeth May Award for Environmental Service |
| 5. Jarvis Googoo | David M. Jones Memorial Award |
| 6. Roula Athanasiou | Sarah MacWalker MacKenzie Clinical Law Award |
| 7. Melissa MacAdam | NSBS Presidents' Leadership Award |
| 8. Stephanie Lane | Judge Fran Potts Award |
| 9. Tanya Bath | The Honourable H. G. Puddester Prize |
| 10. Natalia Mikiciuk | Horace E. Read Award |
| 11. Rebecca Law | The Dawn Russell Community Commitment Award |
| 12. Michael Fenrick | George Isaac Smith Memorial Award |



Professor Bill Lahey receives teaching award at the Law School's Spring Reception in March 2008

William Lahey awarded Hanna and Harold Barnett Teaching Award

After unexpectedly being asked to teach first year Public Law late in the summer of 2007, Professor William Lahey demonstrated his superior teaching ability by not only teaching the class successfully, but also by winning a teaching award in the process.

On March 6, 2008, Professor William Lahey accepted the 2008 Hanna and Harold Barnett Award for Excellence in Teaching First Year Law. Professor Lahey was nominated by students in his Public Law class. In accepting the award, he thanked students for going to the effort of nominating him for the award. "The nomination by itself tells me that I did indeed make a difference to your education and to your transition to this strange world we call law school," he said. "To be told by you in this exceptional way that you thought I did it well means a great deal to me."

The award was designed to promote high quality teaching and to honour extraordinary achievement in teaching and service to the students of Dalhousie Law School. Winners are nominated by students and chosen based on the nominee's ability to encourage high academic achievement in their students, as well as their involvement with the direction of their students' lives and careers. •



David Mollica, Professor Rob Currie and Ron Meagher President of Dalhousie Law Alumni Association

Rob Currie receives Award for Excellence in Teaching

Professor Rob Currie is the most recent recipient of the Dalhousie Law Students' Society and Alumni Association Award for Excellence in Teaching. Professor Currie was nominated by students for the award in his Civil Procedure and Evidence classes, as well as those he coached in the Jessup Moot. The well-deserved award is recognition of the time he generously gives to his students in all courses.

The Dalhousie Law Students' Society and Alumni Association Award for Excellence in Teaching was established in 1991 to honour professors who are the unheralded heroes of the academic world. Professors are nominated by students and then selected by a committee that considers the professor's efforts as a teacher as well as a number of other criteria including committee observations of lectures, course evaluations, service to the legal community, and evidence of impact on the lives of past and current students. •



Professors Richard Devlin, Jocelyn Downie and Elaine Gibson

Richard Devlin and Jocelyn Downie win CALT Award

Professors Jocelyn Downie and Richard Devlin recently received the Canadian Association of Law Teachers Award for Academic Excellence. Candidates for the award are nominated by their peers, and are assessed on the basis of "quality of teaching; creation of new courses; and research in relation to law reform or other legal matters."

Jocelyn Downie holds a Canada Research Chair and has been instrumental in establishing the Dalhousie Heath Law Institute as a leader in Canadian medico-legal teaching and research. Recognition of her work has recently come in the form of a \$1.8 million grant in support of graduate-level teaching in health law, shared with the Universities of Toronto and Alberta.

Richard Devlin has been active writing—topics ranging from the law of contract to the regulation of the legal profession. His passion for teaching shines both in the classroom and in his work promoting the graduate programmes as Associate Dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

Downie and Devlin have collaborated on numerous projects on the topic of legal ethics. Indeed, the collaboration between the two runs so deep that it was none other than Devlin, unaware that he had already been nominated by other colleagues, who put forward Downie's name for the award. The committee decided to bestow the award jointly. •

TIME TRAVEL 1982



Southeast to the Sahara by Professor Paul Thomas

Paul Thomas with Kadis (Sharia court judges) of the Sokoto Court of Appeal. Grand Kadi Alhaji Halinu Binji is standing to Professor Thomas' left.

In 1982, I and then Associate Dean of Dalhousie Medicine, Lee Steeves, traveled to the Sub-Saharan province of Sokoto in northwestern Nigeria to advise a fledgling university, the University of Sokoto now known as Usmanu Danfodiyo University, on curriculum development.

The city of Sokoto is famous for its Grand Sultan's Palace and the Shehu Mosque and is well known for being on a traditional caravan route leading north across the Sahara. Northern Nigeria has a large Muslim population, but in 1900 the Fulani Empire was toppled by the British West African Frontier Force and the British Protectorate lasted until Independence in 1963.

The legal system of the province of Sokoto is therefore a mix of Common Law and Sharia Law. The courts in Sokoto were much like the courts in London prior to the Judicature Act — the Sharia court was on one side of the street and the Supreme Court literally on the other side of the road. The Supreme

Court was housed in a Victorian building with all the traditional trappings including red carpeting, raised dais and jury box. The Sharia Court, however, was simply a bare concrete building with concrete benches.

Developing a curriculum for the university, melding the needs of such a disparate society, was no easy task. Nevertheless, meetings with faculty members led to a feeling that a consensus was achieved on curricular development.

The faculty were generous hosts with receptions in homes and at the university, and trips to the country, including one to neighbouring Niger (but, sadly, not as far as Timbuktu!). There was also a memorable tennis match with **Dr. Bridge Pachai** at the Sokoto Club, formerly the club for British officers. Having lost the tennis match badly, I bought the drinks. Dr. Pachai was then Dean of Arts at Sokoto and later he became Director of the Black Cultural Centre in Nova Scotia.

I was asked to deliver a lecture on the Canadian Legal System. On that day the

Harmattan, a wind that blows so strongly from the Sahara that it darkens the day with sand and dust, was in full force. The doors and windows shook violently and after the lecture was over, my shoes were covered with sand.

Communications continued after our visit to Sokoto. The "Books for Nigeria" project was initiated and Dalhousie Law faculty generously contributed much-needed publications. A delegation from Nigeria was hosted here at the Law School and there was talk of student and faculty exchanges. Sadly, four years after the visit, communications fizzled. With a number of ensuing changes of government in Nigeria priorities shifted, faculty moved and contacts were lost.

Today, Usmanu Danfodio University offers an LL.B. program in combined Common Law and Islamic Law. It is the university's mandate to graduate lawyers who are knowledgeable in these two disciplines as it is necessary in a society where both systems play equally important roles. •



Mike Deturbide appointed Associate Dean

The Law School is pleased to announce the appointment of **Professor Michael Deturbide (LL.B.'89)** as Associate Dean, Academic, for a three-year term, effective July 1, 2007. As Associate Dean, Professor Deturbide oversees the academic administration of the Law School, including academic regulations and policies, grades, and student issues. He also works closely with the Dean on the general administration of the school.

Professor Deturbide holds a tenured faculty position, with the academic rank of full professor. He recently completed a four-year term as the Director of the Law and Technology Institute at Dalhousie, and a term as a member of the board of directors of the Canadian IT Law Association. He is a practising member of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society

and is technology law counsel to the law firm McInnes Cooper. He is co-editor-in-chief and co-founder of the national law review on technology law matters, the *Canadian Journal of Law and Technology*. He also helped establish several innovative programs at Dalhousie University, including the Master of Electronic Commerce Program. He has lectured at universities and technology law conferences in Canada, the U.S., Mexico, Europe, and Australia, and is the author and co-author of two books.

Professor Deturbide says that taking on the role of Associate Dean has resulted in several career adjustments. "I've undertaken many administrative roles since joining the law school in 1996, although my primary responsibilities have been teaching and scholarship. My experience so far is that full-time academic administration is all-encompassing."

Nevertheless, Professor Deturbide is determined to continue academic pursuits. He recently completed a report to the federal Department of Justice on

the Convention on the Use of Electronic Communications in International Contracts. He presented his report at a conference in Quebec City in July. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Law Services Admissions Council (the organization that sets and administers the LSAT) and continues to teach Tax Law.

Professor Deturbide indicates that law school administrations are facing several new challenges. "As tuition increases, students have become more demanding. It's become more difficult for some to accept lower grades. There is a movement in academia to view students as 'clients', an analogy that I feel is flawed. Law schools are also facing increased pressures from students who need to complete their qualifications via the National Committee on Accreditation. In this changing environment, I think we must continue to focus on our strengths: our national character, tradition of academic excellence, and encouragement of public service." •



Patricia Hyndman: first female teacher at Dal Law

honours, followed by a Master of Laws degree, from University College London. She also qualified for admission as a Barrister-at-Law at Gray's Inn.

Dr. Hyndman came to Dalhousie in 1965. Bringing to Dalhousie an expertise in shipping law, she initiated courses in marine insurance and carriage of goods by sea. She recalls working hard to establish her credentials within the traditional bastions of male privilege. One particular incident stands out in her memory. At a welcoming party to mark the beginning of the academic year, the new lecturer was whirled aloft by an enthusiastic member of the Law Students' Society. He had mistaken her for a new student. Female law students were as much a rarity as female lecturers at this period in the School's history.

In 1972 Dr. Hyndman moved to Australia taking up a lecturing post at the University of New South Wales. She became a leading academic and humanitarian contributor to the field of human rights in the Asia-Pacific area—as a consultant in human rights and refugee law; as a member of observer missions in Sri Lanka; as an inspector of Thai border camps; and as a leader in LAWASIA, a professional association of lawyers, judges and law teachers in the region. In 2000 Dalhousie conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon Dr. Hyndman in recognition of her outstanding contributions to international human rights and her pioneering work with respect to the plight of refugees. Dr. Hyndman resides in Danbury, England, with her teenage daughters Alexandra and Natasha. •

Patricia Hyndman (nee Walker), the Law School's first female lecturer, paid a visit to the Weldon Building while on a visit to Nova Scotia in July. Dr. Hyndman is a distinguished educator, author and activist in the area of international human rights. She received a Bachelor of Laws degree with

Innis Christie

doubly honoured

Professor Innis Christie, Q.C. (LL.B.'62) is recipient of both the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society 2008 Distinguished Service Award, and the University of Toronto's 2008 Bora Laskin Award for Outstanding Contributions to Labour Law in Canada.

The Barristers' Society award is presented to a member who has made significant contributions to the profession, his or her community, and the Society. In announcing the award it was stated that Innis Christie has excelled "as a legal scholar, arbitrator, and public servant."

The University of Toronto's Centre for Industrial Relations and Human Resources in noting Professor Christie's accomplishments stated:

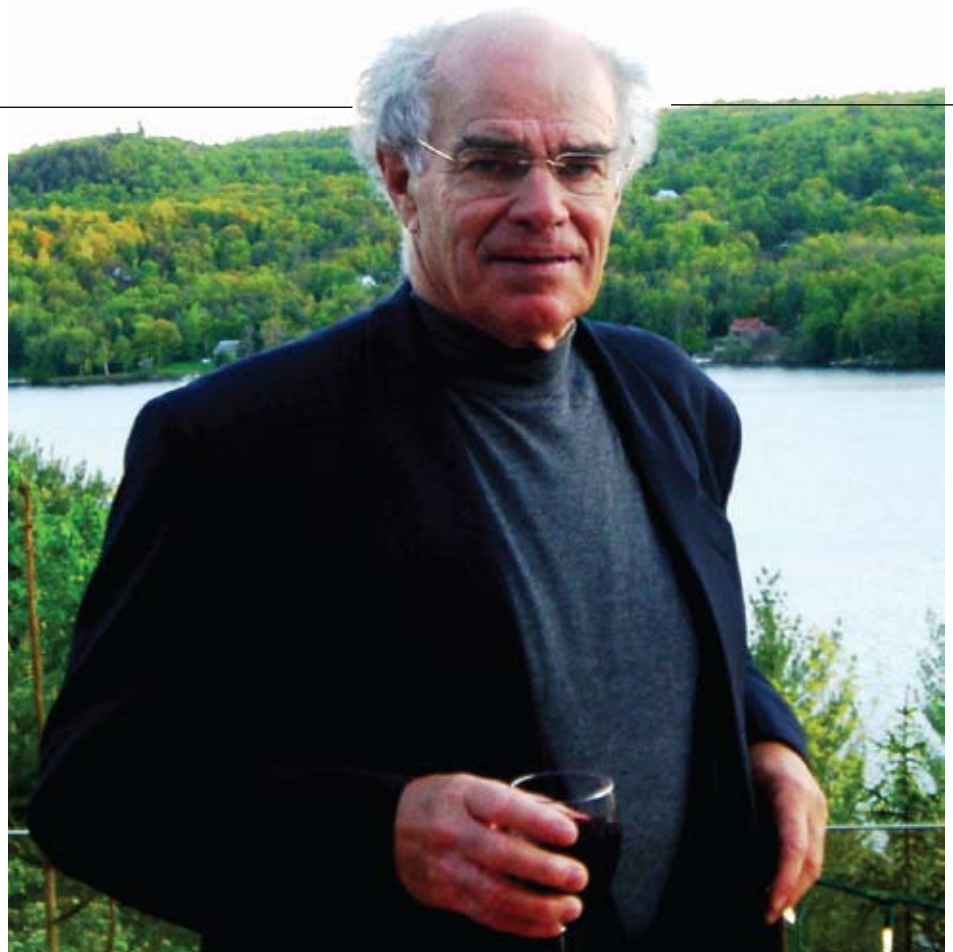
"Innis Christie's career in labour law

"...He has taught, mentored and inspired generations of labour law students across Canada..."

has been truly impressive. He has taught, mentored and inspired generations of labour law students across Canada, and his contributions to academic labour law, to public policy formation and administration, to labour arbitration and adjudication, and to legal education, are broad, deep and enduring. To our great benefit he continues to serve our community, which now honours him with this award."

Previous Bora Laskin Award winners include York University Professor (and former York President) **Harry W. Arthurs**; Professor Emeritus **Pierre Verge** (University of Laval); **Paul C. Weller**, **Henry J. Friendly** Professor of Law (Harvard University); leading practitioners **Roy Heenan** and **Mel Myers**; and, the **Honourable Warren Winkler** (CJO).

Professor Christie was born in Amherst, Nova Scotia. He studied political science and law at Dalhousie.



Following receipt of his Bachelor of Laws' degree in 1962, he received a Diploma in Comparative Legal Studies from Cambridge University (1964) and an LL.M. from Yale University (1969). He began a teaching career at Queen's University in Ontario in 1964, but returned to Nova Scotia to teach at Dalhousie Law School in 1971. During this period he was a visiting Professor at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, at Leuven University, Belgium, and at Vrije University, Holland. He served as Dean of Law at Dalhousie from 1985-1991. Following his retirement in 2003 Professor Christie taught part-time at Dalhousie Law School until 2007.

In the early 1970s Professor Christie taught the first law school course in employment law. However, his teaching activities have included a wide range of subjects including contracts, administrative law, labour

law, commercial law, poverty law and professional responsibility. His academic contributions have also included numerous books and articles. *Employment Law in Canada*, now edited by Professor Geoffrey England, remains the leading text in that field.

Professor Christie's continuing "parallel career" as a leading arbitrator and tribunal adjudicator cuts across a wide range of industries, the public sector, and universities. He has served as Chair of the Nova Scotia Labour Relations Board (1972-1979); Deputy Minister in the Nova Scotia Department of Labour (1993-1994); and, Chair (1996-2001) of the Nova Scotia Workers' Compensation Board. Particularly in the labour law field, Professor Christie has also played a leading role in law reform both in Nova Scotia and nationally. •

RETIRING

The Law School honours Hugh Kindred and Dick Evans on th



Richard (Dick) L. Evans

Dick Evans is looking forward to doing the things he enjoys most, such as spending time with his family.

I first met Dick when I was a not-so-young student and he was a not-so-old professor. I was going to work at the Clinic in the summer of 1977, so I spent a day that spring following Dick around, in and out of court and with clients. What I remember was Dick’s enthusiasm for what he was doing, his interest in my student perspective, his genuine fondness for his clients, and his happy cynicism about the justice system. Not much has changed in the intervening thirty years, even as Dick retires from the law school. Dick “retiring”? Not possible, not in any sense of that word.

Dick came to Dalhousie from Ontario in 1975, to become director of Dalhousie Legal Aid Service (DLAS), the first of his many stints there. Throughout his tenure at the Law School, Dick has been a force for clinical teaching: executive director of DLAS 1975-79, 1987-89 and 1991-95; long-time member of the Board of Trustees of DLAS; creator of the Clinical Course in Criminal Law (“the criminal clinic”); co-author of the 1985 Christie-Evans-Johnson Report (which proposed that every third-year student have a clinical experience, sadly never fully implemented); architect of the Law School’s application for the 1998 Emil Gumpert Award for Excellence in the Teaching of Trial Advocacy (the first Canadian law school to win the award); and recipient of the Pottier Award in 2003 for his outstanding contributions to Dal Legal Aid.

Dick has also made other large contributions to the Law School, the University and the community. I mention just a few: his shepherding of the design and new construction of the building after “the fire” in 1985; his chairing of the Student Finance committee for many years; his recent membership on the University’s Board of Governors; and his active involvement in Oxfam Canada since 1999.

More important for me is a string of memories: Dick and his wife Eiblis inviting all us Clinic students to their house for parties in the ‘70s; Dick reporting back to the DLAS Board of Trustees on the first Nova Scotia Legal Aid funding in 1977-78 (I was a student member of the Board); “discussions” with Dick back then that were loud enough that the late Sarah MacKenzie asked us to keep it down; his providing me with helpful advice when I became the director of Dal Legal Aid in 1982; day trips on his sailboat in honour of various occasions; Dick going back to the Clinic in the late ‘80s when it needed direction and then leading the charge as part of the “Gang of Five” (ex-clinic faculty) to help “save the Clinic” during the Faculty Council debates; Dick and I working together as “co-directors” of the clinic in the early ‘90s (a scary thought to everyone except us); and many, many hallway /street corner /farmers market conversations about the latest injustice, court decision, social policy, newspaper article, community event, former student, family happening, grandchild and most anything else under the sun. —**Professor Rollie Thompson**

eir academic careers and years of loyal and dedicated service

For 37 years the Law School faculty had the privilege, pleasure and good fortune to work with Professor Hugh Kindred, a much admired and respected colleague and friend. A barrister at Lincoln's Inn, England, and barrister and solicitor in Nova Scotia, Professor Kindred will be retiring from Dalhousie this year at the height of a sterling career in teaching, research, public service and active participation in the governance of the Law School.

Professor Kindred is probably best known for his internationalism. His education and training prepared him well for a distinguished career in international law. Originally from Kent, England, he completed his undergraduate legal education at the University of Bristol in 1967, followed by graduate degrees from the University of London (1969) and the University of Illinois (1971). Following short stints as Teaching Fellow at the University of Illinois and as intern at the United Nations Secretariat in New York he joined Dalhousie as assistant professor in 1971, became associate professor in 1974 and full professor in 1979. His teaching and research at Dalhousie was punctuated by stints as Director of the Marine and Environmental Law Programme and as senior legal officer with the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Geneva.

Over the years, and especially since the late Ronald St. John Macdonald assumed the deanship of Dalhousie Law School, the School has attracted some of Canada's best international legal minds, creating a veritable international legal powerhouse that included (in addition to Professor Macdonald himself), the late Professor Douglas M. Johnston and Professor Edgar Gold. Their efforts probably constituted one of Dalhousie's earliest major efforts at internationalizing education on campus. That initial group laid the foundations of a tradition that continues today. Professor Kindred was at the centre of much of this internationalist tradition at the Law School.

Students at Dalhousie benefited tremendously from the many courses he taught over the years. In 1984 he coached the Dalhousie Jessup Team which went on to win the prestigious Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition, receiving a certificate of distinction as faculty advisor. He animated classes and challenged students to excel, several of whom went on to publish outstanding research papers. The numerous LLM and JSD students he supervised or advised over the years will remember the attention they received in their research and successful completion of theses. It was not altogether surprising to see Professor Kindred winner of the 2003 Canadian Association of Law Teachers (CALT) Award for Academic Excellence, a prestigious award open to a faculty member from any of the 21 law schools in Canada.

A quintessential team player, Professor Kindred produced several highly regarded scholarly works. Over the years he



Hugh M. Kindred

Hugh Kindred with his wife, Sheilagh, this year in Trafalgar Square

received numerous competitive and prestigious research grants, including several SSHRCs. He authored and co-authored many widely regarded works and received laudatory reviews from around the world. His output as a scholar and its significance for the various legal fields he crossed is remarkable.

For many academics, retirement is not really a retreat, but rather an opportunity to embark on more selective pursuits and thereby continue to be part of the community to which they belong. Professor Kindred is likely to follow this tradition, albeit from different locations in England and Nova Scotia, to maximise on the benefits of different climates! He continues to maintain his professional associations, including (and most fortunately) as an associate of the Marine & Environmental Law (MEL) Institute to which he has contributed so much. While his MEL Institute colleagues wish him well on his retirement, they will be looking forward to remaining in contact and inducing him into new pursuits! — **Professor Aldo Chircop**



VAUGHAN BLACK

VAUGHAN BLACK

Vaughan Black taught Animals and the Law, Conflicts of Law, and Tort Law and Damage Compensation. In the summer he taught a course on Judicial Remedies at the University of Sherbrooke and delivered a lecture on the law of causation at the University of Montreal. He wrote a report for the Federal Department of Justice on implementation of the Hague Choice of Court Convention and attended the annual meeting of the Uniform Law Conference of Canada to speak on that subject. He published a paper on tort law in the *Alberta Law Review* and one on conflict of laws in the *Canadian Business Law Journal*, and he spoke about assessment of damages at a conference at Carleton University. He continued to chair hearings for Dalhousie's Senate Discipline Committee.

DAVID BLAIKIE

Professor Blaikie taught Civil Procedure and Torts this past year.

In late April, he traveled to Hue City, Vietnam where he co-taught (with Professor Ginn) a seminar on advanced conflict management at Hue University. The seminar was part of a CIDA funded project, Principles in Practice: Ocean and Coastal Governance in Vietnam and the Philippines, which aims to enable Vietnam and the Philippines to build capacities in coastal and ocean policy, law and management. They have been invited back to teach a graduate level law course in conflict



DAVID BLAIKIE

management at Hue University later in the year.

He is working to complete a few book projects. With Professor Diana Ginn, he is finishing a book for the US market, *American Religious Institutions and the Law* (Continuum Books). He is also writing a volume of *Halsbury's Laws of Canada* on the law of damages (Lexis Nexis).

He is involved as co-editor of a book with Darrel Pink, Executive Director of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society and Justice Thomas A. Cromwell, Nova Scotia Court of Appeal. The book, to be published by Irwin Law, will present a balanced discussion and critique of lawyers and lawyering in Canada. It will be comprised of about 16 short essays written for the general reader by a diverse group of Canadians: judges, lawyers, artists, academics, politicians and journalists.

SARAH BRADLEY

Professor Bradley is one of the newest members of the faculty, having joined us in July 2007.

Her research interests are in the business law area, particularly corporate finance and corporate governance. This year, she taught courses in Business Associations and Corporate Finance. Her publications for the year included a commentary regarding the history of the renewal provision of the Upper Churchill Falls hydro contract entitled Conflict of Interest, Duress and Unconscionability in Quebec Civil Law: Comment on



SARAH BRADLEY

"The Origins of a Coming Crisis: Renewal of the Churchill Falls Contract". Professor Bradley attended the annual conference of the American Law & Economics Association at Columbia Law School, and is currently writing a commentary on the *Nova Scotia Companies Act* and pursuing a research project relating to the governance of business trusts.

ALDO CHIRCOP

Professor Chircop continued to teach Contracts and Judicial Rule-Making, Maritime Law and Practice, and Law of Marine Environment Protection. He was the recipient of the Dalhousie Student Union Teaching Excellence Award for the Faculty of Law. Over the course of last year, Professor Chircop's research activity focused on transboundary marine protected areas, coastal law and Arctic shipping. He participated in various conferences and international meetings in Sweden, Portugal, and Uruguay. His most recent publications include: *PSSA in the Baltic Sea: Present Situation and Future Possibilities* (Malmo, Sweden: World Maritime University, 2007), a monograph/research brief co-written with O. Linden, M. Pourzanjani, J-U. Schroeder and S. Raaymakers; "Climate Change and the Prospects of Increased Navigation in the Canadian Arctic" (WMU J. of Mar. Aff., 200); "The Maritime Zones of African States in the Law of the Sea: Benefits Gained, Opportunities Missed" (African

J. of Int. & Comp. Law, 2008), co-authored with D. Dzidzorna, J. Guerreiro and C. Grilo; Professor Chircop co-edited Volumes 21 and 22 of the *Ocean Yearbook* (Leiden: Nijhoff) with Professor McConnell and Scott Coffen-Smout.

At Dalhousie, Professor Chircop continued academic affiliations with the Marine Affairs Programme (Faculty of Management), International Development Studies Programme (Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences) and the Centre for Foreign Policy Studies (Department of Political Science). He was also elected Vice-President (Atlantic) in the Coastal Zone Canada Association.

STEVE COUGHLAN

Steve Coughlan and family happily spent the second half of his sabbatical last year in New Zealand, with side trips to Hawaii and Australia on the way there and back. They were settled in Dunedin on the South Island, but with frequent trips to the various petrified forests, penguin colonies, fiords, glow worm caves, glaciers, rainforests, albatross colonies, and Lord of the Rings tourism sites to be found. While there, Steve was completing a book relating the work of Kurt Gödel, a philosopher of logic and mathematics, to criminal law. With the start of the new academic year, Steve returned to teaching first year Criminal Law as well as Criminal Procedure and Criminal Law Problems.

ROB CURRIE

Rob Currie's licence plate says "I'd Rather Be Teaching," and it's true. In the spring of 2008, Professor Currie was deeply honoured to receive the Law Students' Society and Alumni Association Award for Excellence in Teaching. He ascribes this award to "having had excellent teachers myself, having some of the best students in the country here at Dal, and close study of the collected works of Johnny Cash" [we're not sure what he means by that last bit – ed.].



ALDO CHIRCOP

He had another wonderful year of teaching International Criminal Law, Evidence and Civil Procedure. This was topped off by the victories of the Jessup moot team, which placed second at the Canadian National Round and won prizes for both oral and written advocacy at the International Round in Washington, D.C.

Professor Currie's research efforts have also proceeded apace. Along with colleagues Steve Coughlan and Hugh Kindred (and former colleague Teresa Scassa) he was a co-recipient of a substantial SSHRC grant to further their research into extraterritorial jurisdiction — research that saw their first co-writing effort cited by the Supreme Court of Canada. Rob was also invited to give papers at a conference on the implementation of international law, held at the University of Western Ontario's law faculty in September 2007, and at the Canadian Council on International Law annual conference in October 2007. He is hopeful that his book, *International and Transnational Criminal Law*, will be published in 2008. He is also looking forward to the ten-year reunion of the Dal Law Class of 1998, which will be held in the fall of 2008, and hopes to reconnect with friends and classmates then.



STEVE COUGHLAN

RICHARD DEVLIN

2007 – 2008 has been an energetic and energizing year for Professor Devlin. He continued to serve as the Associate Dean Graduate Studies and Research and taught Contracts, the Legal Profession and Professional Responsibility and the Graduate Seminar. The return to teaching first-year Contracts after a two-year hiatus was particularly enjoyable. Professor Devlin has also developed a module on Contracts For Engineers for the Faculty of Engineering.

On the scholarship side, Professor Devlin published one solely authored essay, "Return of the Undead: Fundamental Breach Disinterred" (2007) 86 Can. Bar. Rev. 1-38 and five co-authored essays: "Mandatory Legal Education is a Step in the Right Direction" *Lawyers Weekly* (March, 2008) 3 [with J. Downie]; "Are Law Schools Amoral Boot Camps?" (2008) 16: Literary Review of Canada 6-7 [with J. Downie]; "Social Context Education for Realising Equality Rights: Lessons from the Canadian Experience" (2007) *Commonwealth Judicial Education Institute Report* 13-17 (with D. Hackett & T.G. Puthucherril); "Taking Responsibility: Mandatory Legal Ethics in Canadian Law Schools" (2007) 65:6 *The Advocate* 761-778 [with J. Downie and S. Lane]; and "Doing Contract Theory in First Year Law School: The Iceberg Method" (2007) 1 *Canadian Legal Education Annual Review* 1-36. [with T. Duggan



ROB CURRIE

and L. Langevin] available on videocast at <<http://mediacast.ic.utoronto.ca/2007/CLEAR-DDL/index.htm>>.

Professor Devlin has also been working on several other scholarly projects: a co-edited casebook *Legal Ethics and Lawyers' Regulation*; an essay on "The End(s) of Self-Regulation(?)" with LL.M. candidate Porter Heffernan; and a paper on mandatory legal ethics education with Professor Downie, entitled "Horses to Water ...".

Much of the year was spent in the clutches of Air Canada as Professor Devlin was invited to participate in various conferences and workshops in Singapore, Hanoi, Montreal (twice), Toronto (thrice), Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary and Banff. It was a particular privilege to be invited to Victoria to give the Murray Fraser Memorial Lecture at the Faculty of Law in commemoration of one of Dalhousie Law School's most distinguished alumni.

Professor Devlin was deeply honoured to be the co-recipient, with Professor Downie, of the 2008 Canadian Association of Law Teachers Award for Academic Excellence. This is the first time the Award has been jointly conferred and was given in recognition not only of Professor Devlin's and Downie's individual contributions to the legal academy but also in acknowledgement of their collaborative work on promoting Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility.

JOCELYN DOWNIE

Jocelyn had an interesting and challenging year trying to move her research results "from the tower to the trenches." Building on previous academic writing, she sat on the Experts Committee for Human Research Participant Protection that has recommended the creation of a new system of oversight for research involving humans in Canada. She also drafted a federal bill to decriminalize assisted suicide as well as arguments that could be used in a court challenge to the current Criminal Code prohibition on assisted suicide ("Rodriguez II"). She was also actively engaged in Nova Scotia health law reform initiatives – working against the mandatory gunshot and stab wound reporting bill and in support of the advance directives bill.

Jocelyn was honoured to share the Canadian Association of Law Teachers Award for Academic Excellence with Richard Devlin. Her Canada Research Chair was renewed for five years and she began work on her new five-year research agenda on women's health law and policy (through two main projects: the legal determinants of women's health; and relational theory).

As always, she enjoyed supervising a range of talented graduate and post-graduate students and teaching Health Care Ethics and Law as well as Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility.

ELAINE GIBSON

Along with teaching and research, Professor Elaine Gibson has spent a significant amount of time and resources this year on policy-oriented activities. She presented the results of a multi-year project on legal aspects of privacy and electronic information to Health Canada, Justice, and the Office of the Privacy Commissioner. Professor Gibson produced a report for the Nova Scotia Department of Health on recommendations for research provisions in health



RICHARD DEVLIN

information legislation. She also drafted a paper on the legal duty of disclosure for presentation to the Newfoundland Commission of Inquiry on Hormone Receptor Testing. She assisted representatives of the Department of Health of Trinidad and Tobago in their preparation of new mental health legislation. Professors Gibson and Downie appeared before the Nova Scotia Law Amendments Committee to critique draft legislation on mandatory reporting of gunshot and stab wounds. As a result of this intervention, the legislation ended up being significantly revised prior to its enactment.

Professor Gibson was also involved in judicial education, presenting a paper on information laws at a seminar organized by the National Judicial Institute seminar on "Preparing for a Pandemic". She hosted the ever-popular seminar series on Health Law and Policy, with approximately 70 to 80 people in attendance for each of the eight seminars throughout the academic year. Along with Professor Lahey, new Director of the Health Law Institute, she presented a seminar in this series on "Patient Safety Laws: From Silos to Systems". All in all, it has been a busy and rewarding year!

DIANA GINN

In 2007-08, Diana Ginn returned to the classroom full time after three years as Associate Dean. She taught Property, Administrative Law, and a new seminar on



JOCELYN DOWNIE

Law and Religion. This spring, along with colleague Professor David Blaikie, she co-taught a seminar on advanced conflict management at Hue University in Vietnam. The seminar was part of a CIDA funded project, Principles in Practice: Ocean and Coastal Governance in Vietnam and the Philippines. Professors Ginn and Blaikie have been invited back to teach a graduate level course in conflict management at Hue University later in the year.

Professor Ginn is currently working on two books. With colleague David Blaikie she is co-writing *American Religious Institutions and the Law* (Continuum Books). She is also completing a volume of *Halsbury's Laws of Canada* on the law of religious institutions. (Lexis Nexis).

In 2007-08, Professor Ginn continued as the law school representative on the Nova Scotia Law Reform Commission.

PHILIP GIRARD

Professor Girard's project on the history of the Halifax bar in the first half of the twentieth century was supported by the Borden Ladner Gervais Fellowship, which enabled him to hire Jeffrey Haylock for the summer of 2007. The two co-authored a paper entitled "Stratification, Economic Adversity, and Diversity in an Urban Bar: Halifax, Nova Scotia 1900-1950," which was presented at a conference on Canadian legal history held on the 175th anniversary of the building of



ELAINE GIBSON

Osgoode Hall in fall 2007.

In November he presented a paper entitled "Liberty in Canada: Multiple Subjects, Multiple Freedoms" at a workshop in Cincinnati, Ohio on the theme of "Liberty and Cultural Transmission in the British Empire." The pursuit of Canadian legal history will continue to figure in Professor Girard's future with his receipt of a Social Sciences and Humanities Council Standard Research Grant of approximately \$140,000 to explore "Canadian Legal History, c. 1500-2000." Professors Jim Phillips of the University of Toronto and Blake Brown of the Department of History, Saint Mary's University, are co-investigators on the grant.

On the teaching front, Professor Girard enjoyed teaching Property, giving his Pension Law course for the second time, offering Canadian Legal History, and coaching the Laskin Moot team to a third-place finish in Winnipeg.

MICHAEL HADSKIS

Professor Michael Hadskis taught the core "Health Law" course and acted as the faculty supervisor for the Health Law Placement course. As well, he oversaw and delivered health law education in the Faculty of Medicine at the M.D. and post-graduate levels, and oversaw the health law curriculum in the Faculties of Dentistry and Health Professions. Michael was enormously honoured to have been nominated for the Dalhousie Law Students'

Society and Alumni Association Award for Teaching Excellence.

Michael actively pursued his research interests in the areas of regulating human biomedical research and neuroimaging ethics. He authored several peer-reviewed journal articles, including a paper on incidental findings in magnetic resonance imaging research that will appear in the Journal of Empirical Research on Human Research Ethics, and an article entitled, "The Therapeutic Misconception: A Threat to Valid Parental Consent for Paediatric Neuroimaging Research", for Accountability in Research. Additionally, Michael wrote a book chapter on "Navigating the Sea of Biomedical Research Regulations", which will be published in the *Handbook for Clinician Scientists: Tools for a Successful Academic Career*, and prepared a "Neuroethics Case Study" with corresponding commentary for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's (UNESCO) book, *Ethics in Research*.

In March 2008, Michael delivered a talk entitled "What if Guinea Pigs Had Voices?" to the University of Windsor Faculty of Law and, this June, will be presenting his paper on incidental findings in MRI research at the annual Canadian Bioethics Society conference in St. John's, Newfoundland.

MOHAMED KHIMJI

Mohamed Khimji continues to teach Commercial Law (A) – Sale of Goods, Commercial Law (B) – Secured Transactions, Property Rights in Investment Securities, and supervise the Canadian Corporate/Securities Law Moot team. In the next academic year, he will also be teaching a new seminar course called Current Issues in Corporate Law. His research focuses primarily on property rights in the electronic cross border financial markets. Recent publications include "The Securities Transfer Act - The Radical Reconceptualization of



DIANA GINN

Property Rights in Investment Securities” (2007) 45 *Alberta Law Review* 137 - 170 and *Annotated Securities Transfer Act* (Ontario), 2008 ed. Markham, ON: LexisNexis, 2007. This past year, Mohamed also presented at the National Centre for Business Law on the topic “Securities Transfer Act & the Implications for British Columbia” and was consulted by the Government of Nova Scotia on the implementation of provincial securities transfer legislation. In addition, along with co-applicant Professor Chris Nicholls of the Faculty of Law at the University of Western Ontario, he was awarded a three-year \$117,163 research grant under the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) Standard Research Grants program. The grant proposal, entitled “Separate Legal Personality and Limited Liability in Canadian Corporate Law: An Empirical and Economic Analysis”, involves an empirical study of the judicial piercing of the corporate veil.

HUGH KINDRED

During 2007-2008 Professor Hugh Kindred was engaged in three collaborative projects in the fields of International and Maritime Law. With Dr. Mary Brooks of the Dalhousie Business School, he contributed to the book on the Law of the Sea, edited by David VanderZwaag, Aldo Chircop and Susan Rolston, in honour of the late and much admired colleague Dr. Douglas Johnston. Hugh and Mary wrote about



PHILIP GIRARD

some of the maritime fallout of the terrorist attacks of 9-11-2001 under the title “Consequences of Securing Merchant Shipping for Contractual Relations in the Carriage of Seaborne Trade.”

Professor Kindred also participated in a project for Transport Canada led by David VanderZwaag and Aldo Chircop to review the international governance of shipping in the Arctic in anticipation of its increase as a consequence of warming climatic and reducing ice conditions. His part was to appraise the regulation of the carriage of goods and passengers in the polar waters.

Along with Steve Coughlan, Rob Currie and their former colleague Teresa Scassa, Hugh Kindred applied to the SSHRC for funding to investigate the increasing problems of extraterritorial jurisdiction as a result of societal trends to globalization. The quartet recently learned they were successful in winning a substantial grant for research assistance and travel expenses.

At the beginning of 2008 Hugh moved from a full-time to a part-time relationship with the Law School and removed to England for the winter/spring semester where he began work on an aspect of the extraterritorial jurisdiction project to do with the provision of domestic legal remedies for victims of international abuses of their human rights. Upon his return to Halifax, he will teach a seminar on the Law of



MICHAEL HADSKIS

International Trade and Shipping and will cooperate with Dawn Russell in delivering the course on International Law, as he did in the fall of 2007.

WILLIAM LAHEY

Professor Lahey returned to the Law School after spending three years on leave as Nova Scotia’s Deputy Minister of Environment and Labour. At the same time, he began his tenure as Director of Dalhousie’s Health Law Institute. He returned to the teaching of Public Law to first years, and again taught Health System Law and Policy, as he had through his leave of absence. He also taught Health Law and Policy – Current Issues, which runs in conjunction with the Health Law Institute’s lunchtime seminar series, and coached Dalhousie’s Trilateral Moot team. Professor Lahey published a chapter entitled “Medicare and the Law: Contours of an Evolving Relationship” in the 3rd edition of Canadian Health Law and Policy (edited by Professor Downie with colleagues from the Universities of Toronto and Alberta). With Professor Elaine Gibson, he presented on continuing research on governance, law and patient safety in Canada and five other countries in the Health Law Institute seminar series. He also presented on the links between regulatory strategy and interdisciplinary practice among health care professionals at the University of Toronto’s health law and policy seminar

series. Professor Lahey lectured on environmental governance in the Faculty of Management’s Management Without Borders Program, in Professor Doelle’s class in environmental law and in a class on public administration at Mount Saint Vincent University. He presented at the second annual Regulatory Craft in Nova Scotia conference and to the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Chapter of the Canadian Evaluation Society. As Director of the Health Law Institute, Professor Lahey is working to expand opportunities for teaching, research and public service collaborations across the Dalhousie health policy community, including with colleagues in the School of Health Services Administration, in the Medical Humanities Program of the Medical School and in the School of Nursing. He represented the Law School on the university steering committee that has developed a proposal for a new undergraduate degree in sustainability and served on the working group on governance and accountability that is contributing to the development of the proposed Nova Scotia Health Policy Research Centre at Dalhousie.

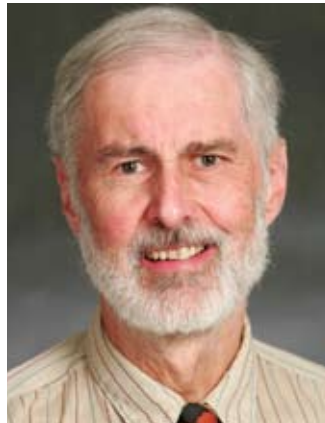
JENNIFER LLEWELLYN

Professor Llewellyn was on sabbatical beginning July 2007. During the spring term she was a Visiting Professor at Vanderbilt Law School in Nashville, Tennessee. Throughout her sabbatical she continued to be the Director for the Nova Scotia Restorative Justice Community University Research Alliance, a five-year multi-partner research grant funded by the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada. In addition, she worked on a number of other projects. She developed and drafted a National Restorative Justice Policy for Jamaica as a senior consultant with the United Nations Development Programme. She continued her work in relation to Indian



MOHAMED KHIMJI

Residential Schools Abuse, acting as an advisor to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and writing an article for the Aboriginal Healing Foundation's recent edited collection. Professor Llewellyn was invited to join the Working Group on Restorative Justice at the Alliance of NGOs on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice in New York. She also became a member of the steering committee for the working group's Restorative Peacebuilding Project. In this role she co-authored a briefing paper on the topic, gave a presentation to United Nations member states and the Peacebuilding Support Office in New York in October and testified before the United Nations Peacebuilding Commission Lessons Learned Committee in February. She also gave a seminar on restorative peacebuilding at the Center for Transitional Justice in New York. Professor Llewellyn was also asked to advise the Social Science Research Council in the United States on the development of a research focus on religion, reconciliation and transitional justice. In addition to these activities she was invited to present at a number of conferences this past year, including the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice in Halifax, the International Conference on Restorative Practices in Budapest, the Canadian Criminal Justice Congress in Toronto, the International Restorative Justice Conference in Kingston, Jamaica,



HUGH KINDRED

and the International Studies Association Congress in San Francisco.

ANN MORRISON & THE LIBRARY

2007 was a busy, productive year at the Law Library. Joan Simpson, our cataloguer for 27 years retired in June to enjoy her family and garden and we wish her a long and happy retirement. In September, we welcomed professional librarian Jennifer Adams as our new Catalogue/Reference Librarian. David Michels, Head of Reference, was on a sabbatical year working toward a PHD degree in Interdisciplinary Studies.

New carpet was installed on the main floor of the library as the constant traffic of law students in and out of the library had worn the carpet thin and the floor underneath was starting to deteriorate!

Ann Morrison continues to teach the first year Legal Research and Writing course and to co-teach the Advanced Legal Research seminar. She attended the International Association of Law Libraries' annual course in Mumbai, India in December and continues to serve as Treasurer to the Association. She has been working with the members of the Nova Scotia Legal Archives Working Group, a new initiative funded by the Law Foundation of Nova Scotia, to identify legal materials and documents that are at risk in Nova Scotia. This group of professional law librarians in Halifax is concerned that as



BILL LAHEY

firms, government departments, institutions and members of the profession discard print in favour of digital materials, valuable historical legal information will be irretrievably lost.

She was fortunate indeed to welcome another grandson for the third year in a row, which brings the grand total to seven.

CONSTANCE MACINTOSH

This year Professor MacIntosh applied for and was granted tenure and promotion to the position of Associate Professor. She reports that she is delighted to join the ranks of her tenured colleagues.

Professor MacIntosh has continued to teach in the core area of contract law, and in her areas of specialization, aboriginal law and immigration and refugee law, and also as the coach for Dalhousie's moot team for the Kawaskimhon Aboriginal Rights Moot. She reports that this year was another strong year in terms of the quality of students in her classes, and that she thoroughly enjoys working with the broad range of students who are attracted to Dal law.

Professor MacIntosh was invited to speak at a number of conferences this year, including participating in a plenary session at the Tenth National Metropolis Conference: Expanding the Debate: Multiple Perspectives on Immigration to Canada where she spoke on how law can both enable and impede the formation of meaningful connections between security institutions

and communities. She also was invited to deliver a paper on the future of Aboriginal health at the National Health Law Conference in Banff. The paper was entitled "Envisioning the Future of Aboriginal Health under the Health Transfer Process".

As to her writing and publication activities, one new article appeared in the Supreme Court Law Review regarding recent developments in Aboriginal law. She has also had two articles accepted which are due to be published this year. One develops upon the paper delivered at the National Health Law Conference, and the second, due to be published in the Ottawa Law Review, analyses the jurisdictional and policy aspects of why drinking water quality on First Nations reserves continues to be unacceptable, despite copious spending.

Professor MacIntosh is scheduled to be on sabbatical this coming year, and will be hosted by the University of Victoria Law School and the POLIS Project on Ecological Governance.

A. WAYNE MACKAY

Returning from sabbatical leave is a bittersweet experience. The return to structure and pressing deadlines can be an adjustment, but the return to student contact is always invigorating and rewarding. The 2007 – 2008 academic term also marks Professor MacKay's return to teaching Constitutional Law, after a six-year absence, which include his time as President of Mount Allison. Much has happened in Constitutional Law over the last six years, but Professor MacKay reports that he enjoyed the re-entry and gained an increased respect for the excellent (if lengthy) decisions of the Supreme Court of Canada in this important legal area.

In addition to his teaching and administrative duties he produced two major reports with a practical as well as academic impact. Professor Mackay produced an extensive report on



JENNIFER LLEWELLYN

governance issues at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec along with two other colleagues. This was the final product of a yearlong independent commission of inquiry, which he chaired. He also produced an extensive 210-page research paper for the Canadian Human Rights Commission, which will be published on its web page as a focus for a consultation on adding "social condition" as a prohibited ground of discrimination under the *Canadian Human Rights Act*. This work was done in conjunction with his former student and now Privy Council lawyer, Natasha Kim.

On matters of practical application, Professor MacKay again presided as a Citizenship Judge (in his Order of Canada capacity), on April 15, 2008 and swore in 52 Canadian citizens from all parts of the globe. He has also been appointed by the Association of Medical Faculties of Canada, as a member of a "Blue Ribbon" Panel to explore the re-design of medical education in Canada. This investigation will proceed over the next year.

On his continuously active conference circuit, Professor MacKay is a sought after keynote speaker and he performed that role in ten conferences during the last year. As the following list suggests, the topics and audiences were both diverse and multi-disciplinary in nature. These engagements also take him to many different places throughout Canada. In reverse



ANN MORRISON

chronological order these presentations were: "Building More Inclusive Post Secondary Institutions: Beyond Barriers" at King's College Conference for Registrars, Admissions Officers and School Counselors; "Respecting Constitutional Rights and the Values of Equality: The Prime Directive" at Alberta Special Education Symposium in Red Deer, Alberta; "Safe and Inclusive Schools = Expensive / Quality Education = Priceless / For Everything Else There's Lawyers" at Canadian Association for the Practical Study of Law and Education in Halifax; "Equality, Inclusion and the Need for Professional Support" at 2008 Colloquium Series of the Dalhousie School of Communication Disorders in Halifax; "Guantanamo North: Security Certificates and Terrorism" at Ideal Law Conference 2008 in Dalhousie Law School; "The Supreme Court of Canada and Federalism: Does Anyone Care Anymore?" at Alberta Law School, Edmonton, Alberta; "The Lighthouse of Equality and Inclusive Schooling" at the Sixth Annual Lieutenant Governor Hole Lecture in Public Education, Edmonton, Alberta; "The Comparative Roles of Courts and Administrative Agencies: Applying Constitutional Principles of Diversity in Canada" at the CBA Administrative and Labour Law Conference in Gatineau, Quebec; "Inclusive Schools: Principles, Promises and Challenges: The MacKay Report



CONSTANCE MACINTOSH

and Beyond" at The Viscount Bennett Memorial lecture Series in Fredericton, New Brunswick; "Does Academic Freedom Serve Democracy: Its Dimensions and Limitations" at Canadian Center for Ethics in Public Affairs in Halifax, October 23, 2007. In respect to research and publications, Professor MacKay wrote two chapters for different books and two comments on controversial legal and social issues in Canada. The details of these publications are as follows: "Social and Economic Rights in Canada: What Are They and Who Can Best Protect Them?" (with the assistance of Natasha Kim), in J. Magnet (eds.), *Canadian Rights and Freedoms: 25 Years under the Charter*; Also a special volume of the *Sup. Ct. Law Rev*; "The Lighthouse of Equality: A Guide to Inclusive Schooling" in M. Manley-Casimir (ed.) *The Courts, the Charter and the Schools*; "Why the Government Was Wrong to Cancel the Court Challenges Program" (with Daniel McGruder and Kenneth Jennings), in M. Charlton and P. Barker (eds.) *Crosscurrents: Contemporary Political Issues* (6th ed.); "Social and Economic Rights in Canada: What Are They and Who Can Best Protect Them?" in *Association for Canadian Studies, The Charter of Rights and Freedoms in Canadian Society: 1982-2007 / Canadian Issues / Thèmes Canadiens*.

Professor MacKay reports that the opportunity that the Law School provides to engage in a diverse and interesting range of

activities makes it a great place to work.

MOIRA L. MCCONNELL

Professor McConnell taught two "small group" first-year Contract Law classes and an upper-year paper course, Law of the Sea. In addition to her LL.B. teaching, Professor McConnell continued with graduate supervision of Masters and Doctoral students at Dalhousie and at other universities, including the Copenhagen Business School and the University of Bergen (Norway) Law School. She has also continued her work with Professor Evangelos Raftopolous (Pantheon University, Athens) in connection with the Mediterranean Environmental Programme for International Environmental Law and Negotiation and the establishment of a new university centre.

In Spring 2007 she presented a paper, "The Economic Dynamics of International Labour Standards: Implications for International Labour Law and Practice" and chaired a session at a workshop on the Economic Dynamics of International Labour Standards held at the ILO, Geneva, Switzerland. Throughout the summer 2007 she wrote a major paper, "Making labour history" and the Maritime Labour Convention, 2006: Implications for international law making (and responses to the dynamics of globalization)" that will be included in a book tribute to Douglas Johnson, to be published in 2008. In Spring 2008 she agreed to write a book on the Convention. The book should be published in late 2009 or early 2010.

In July, Juan Herrera, a Doctoral candidate from Mexico that she had supervised for the last 3 years, successfully defended his dissertation examining biodiversity protection, GMOs and international trade.

In October 2007 she was invited to give a tribute to the late Honourable Justice Bertha Wilson at the Francis Fish Women



A. WAYNE MACKAY

Lawyers' Achievement Award ceremony. She is also one of a number of feminist scholars from law schools across Canada who are collaborating to produce a book examining the legal contributions of Justice Wilson. Professor McConnell's article examines the area of contract law.

She also worked with Professor Bill Lahey, Director of the Health Law Institute, to develop and obtain approval for a new course on environment and health that will compare this emerging area of concern and the related regulatory systems.

Professor McConnell has remained an active participant in the Marine & Environmental Law (MEL) Institute projects. She received funding, as Leader of the International Ocean Governance Working Group of the Ocean Management Research Network (OMRN), to organize and chair panels for the OMRN national meeting and the Coastal Zone Canada Conference. Along with colleagues in the MEL Institute she began work on a European Commission funded project examining EU-Canada ocean governance and on a Donner Foundation Russia-Canada comparative study, as well working on a number of consultancy projects in connection with Arctic shipping and other law of the sea matters.

Throughout 2007-2008 Professor McConnell has also continued to work with the UN in her role as a Special Advisor to the Director of the International



MOIRA MCCONNELL

Labour Standards Department, ILO, mainly in connection with an *Action Plan to encourage the rapid and widespread ratification of the recently adopted Maritime Labour Convention, 2006.*

She has continued, with Aldo Chircop and Scott Coffen-Smout, to co-edit the international interdisciplinary *Ocean Yearbook* and has remained an Associate Editor of the *Yearbook of International Environmental Law*. In August 2007 she finished her term as the Vice-president, Atlantic Region, of the International Commission of Jurists (Canadian Section). She was appointed by the University to be a member of the Dalhousie Art Gallery Advisory Committee and she remains a member of the University Senate. Professor McConnell remarks that 2009 will mark her 20th year as a member of the Law School faculty.

RONALDA MURPHY

Professor Murphy began the term celebrating with classmates from her Dalhousie Law School graduating class (1987) at their 20th year reunion. She recovered enough to teach her usual stable of courses: Evidence and Constitutional Law, and the Advanced Comparative Constitutional Law Seminar. Teaching students remains the hardest and most rewarding aspect of her work at Dalhousie. This past year she has had the distinct pleasure of supervising the brilliant work of Elaine Craig, a Trudeau Scholar who is working



RONALDA MURPHY

on her doctorate in law. This was a great year for several former students who won national and international scholarship competitions as well as admission to top graduate schools (see "Student News" in this issue). It is a pleasure to see so many Dalhousie graduates achieve early career success. In addition to teaching students, Professor Murphy often works with judges and is happily involved in both provincial and national judicial education on evidence law this summer. She was academic co-chair of the successful Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice Annual Conference in Halifax in October 2007, and Chair of the Dalhousie Rhodes Scholar selection committee, in addition to committee work within the Law School.

Professor Murphy has benefited from on-going conversations with faculty on a range of legal issues, the law school community remains a constant source of stimulation and friendship. The excellent work of recent law school graduate, Audrey Barrett, and current 2nd year student, Erin Toflo, as well as administrative assistant, Tammi Hayne, allowed her to publish a variety of papers and chapters in evidence and constitutional law: Chapter 24 "The Evidentiary Burden" and Chapter 25 "The Persuasive Burden" in Canadian Criminal Evidence, forthcoming July 2008 (Canada Law Book, eds. Hill, Tanovich, and Strezos); "Peace, Order and Good Government"

in Constitutional Law (2008, Carswell Press, ed. L. Rotman et. al.); "Buy This Book! Commercial Expression in Canada" 2008, 46 Canadian Business Law Journal 111; "Inadmissible, eh?" 2007 7:9 The American Journal of Bioethics 67 (co-author with Jocelyn Downie). Professor Murphy also prepared the Nova Scotia Bar Ad materials on constitutional law, and prepared evidence law materials for presentations to provincial and superior court jurists.

Professor Murphy was awarded the Border Ladner Gervais Research Fellowship to hire a student (Erin Toflo) to begin empirical research into sexual assault and burdens of proof rules in Canadian criminal trials. For the academic year 2008-09 she is on sabbatical. She will be a visiting scholar at the University of the Witwatersrand (in South Africa) where she taught between 1992 and 1994, and then she and her son Zachary head to Toronto for the Sept-Dec. 2008 period where she will be visiting at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law. Professor Murphy intends to spend the second half of her sabbatical in Halifax.

DIANNE POTHIER

Dianne Pothier took part in the class of '82's 25th reunion activities at the end of September 2007, seeing many classmates for the first time since graduation. Another contact from Law School student days was renewed by an invitation from Michael Lynk (class of '81) to present at a labour law and human rights conference held at Western Law School at the end of October 2007. Dianne's presentation was about developments in human rights protection against disability discrimination at work, combining her expertise in labour and human rights law. That combined expertise will also be utilized in Dianne's teaching, in June 2008, a course on Charter and human rights in Labour Law, as part of Osgoode Hall Law School's Professional



DIANNE POTHIER

Masters of Law. Dianne's current teaching at Dalhousie has been Public Law and Constitutional Law at the LL.B. level, and graduate supervision in areas of constitutional and labour law. Dianne is also a member of the Legal Program Committee of LEAF (Women's Legal Education and Action Fund).

ROLLIE THOMPSON

Rollie Thompson returned to Dalhousie and Halifax in the fall of 2007 after spending a year on sabbatical in Toronto. He spent much of the fall term writing the revised final version of the Spousal Support Advisory Guidelines, with his colleague, Professor Carol Rogerson from the University of Toronto. These guidelines are informal, not legislated, used by lawyers, mediators and judges across Canada to determine the amount and duration of spousal support in family law cases. A "draft proposal" was released in January 2005. A number of adjustments have been made in the final version, to be released by the federal Department of Justice in June 2008. Rollie will be speaking on the Guidelines at the National Family Law Program, to be held in July at Deerhurst, Ontario.

Rollie does read and write about topics other than spousal support too. In July 2007, he spoke about evidence law in family matters and facilitated a small group at the National Judicial Institute's intensive Evidence Workshop. Rollie wrote



ROLLIE THOMPSON

the lead article in a 2007 book of family law essays in honour of his friend, the late Professor Jay McLeod, entitled "Five Vexing and Vexatious Issues in Family Law Evidence and Procedure", covering issues of privilege, hearsay, summary judgment and vexatious litigants. He also spoke on these topics at the NJI Family Law Seminar, held in snowy Quebec City in February 2008. Rollie spoke about child hearsay in child protection cases at a Law Society of Upper Canada program in October 2007 and again at an Ontario Court of Justice program in January 2008. And he conducted two month-long online courses in child protection procedure for judges across Canada in 2008. Finally, he continued to edit the Butterworths loose-leaf version of the *Nova Scotia Civil Procedure Rules*, soon to become a more interesting task with the new rules.

Rollie taught Civil Procedure and Evidence at the Law School, as well as returning to the board of Dalhousie Legal Aid Service.

ESMERALDA M.A. THORNHILL

Recipient of a 2006-2007 Canada-US Fulbright Visiting Scholar Award, Professor Thornhill spent a fulfilling sabbatical leave in residence at Temple University's Department of African American Studies. <www.dal.ca/news/2006/06/13/Fulbright.html>

During this time, she successfully guest-edited an unprecedented thematic issue of the *Journal of Black Studies (JBS)*



ESMERALDA M.A. THORNHILL

dedicated to the Black experience in Canada. The largest Black Studies publication of its class, the *JBS* boasts a worldwide readership on four continents. The initial "Call for Contributions" generated an overwhelming response from African Canadian scholars in both Canada and the United States and resulted in the publication of an expanded double issue entitled, *Blacks in Canada: Retrospects, Introspects, Prospects*. <<http://jbs.sagepub.com/cgi/reprint/38/3/317.pdf>> Professor Thornhill has accepted an invitation to join the Editorial Board of the *JBS*.

While at Temple, Professor Thornhill taught and lectured at both undergraduate and graduate levels in a variety of units: African American Studies, Law, Education, and Humanities. She was also invited to teach a Graduate Seminar in Humanities at Cheyney University, the oldest HBCU (Historically Black College and Universities) in the U.S. As Fulbright Scholar she presented scholarly papers at the 31st Annual Conference of the National Council for Black Studies in San Diego, and at the 18th Cheikh Anta Diop International Conference in Philadelphia.

In addition, Professor Thornhill engaged in public education beyond academe. Not only did she present two public lectures at the African American Museum of Philadelphia, but she also participated as an invited special guest on the WURD live Open Line radio programme.

Professor Thornhill successfully organized a week-long farewell Mini Film Series of the National Film Board (NFB) Films on Blacks in Canada which she gifted to Temple University, in her capacity as an NFB Trustee.

Upon her return to Dalhousie Law School in September 2007, Professor Thornhill resumed her regular teaching duties in the areas of Administrative Law, International and Domestic Human Rights Law, and Critical Race and Legal Theory; she also taught a module in Pre-Law, and delivered the First Year Orientation to Law lecture on "The Implications of Race and Culture for Legal Education and the Legal Profession". As well, she co-taught with Professor John Barnstead a module on "Richard Wright and Dostoevsky" in the upper year course in Russian Studies, Dostoevsky and Western Literature.

Professor Thornhill continued her service as an active participant in university governance, serving on faculty standing committees, as well as on Dalhousie's Senate and Senate Steering Committee.

DAVID VANDERZWAAG

Professor VanderZwaag kept a busy lecturing schedule during the year. In July, he presented a paper, "Canada's Fisheries Act, 2007: Propulsions Towards Sustainability Amid a Sea of Governance Challenges" at the MARE 2007 Conference People and the Sea IV: 'Who Owns the Coast?' hosted by the Centre for Maritime Research in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. He also participated in a Maritime Compliance and Enforcement Workshop in Haiphong, Vietnam for government officials and lectured on Canadian struggles with controlling freedoms of fishing and navigation and Canadian innovations in sanctioning maritime law offenders. In October, he was an invited speaker at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, London on the topic, "Canada and National Ocean Policy: Still



DAVID VANDERZWAAG

Getting Its Oceans Act Together". In December, he lectured to the Chinese Association on the Law of the Sea and at China University of Political Science & Law in Beijing on "Canadian Ocean Governance Approaches/Challenges in the Arctic" and gave a public lecture at the University of the Philippines, Visayas, "The Precautionary Approach and Ocean/Coastal Governance: Beacon of Hope, Sea of Confusion and Rough Waters". In March, he gave a paper, "The Precautionary Principle/Approach and International Fisheries: Beacon of Hope, Sea of Confusion and Illusion" at the Tenth International Wildlife Law Conference in Granada, Spain. He was also an invited speaker on the topic, "Reflections on Whether There Is a Regulatory/Governance Gap for Areas Beyond National Jurisdiction" at the Marine Biodiversity Beyond National Jurisdiction Workshop convened in Ottawa by the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. In May, he spoke at the Coastal Zone Canada Conference in Vancouver on the subject, "Arctic Ocean Governance: A Slushy Seascape and Hard Questions".

Professor Vanderzwaag also worked closely with various conservation organizations during the year. He co-chaired the workshop on High Seas Governance for the 21st Century, New York, October 17-19, involving over 50 leading marine law and policy thinkers around



SHEILA WILDEMAN

the globe and held under the auspices of the IUCN. He also participated in a workshop, convened by WWF, The Netherlands, on the future of Arctic Ocean governance.

Publications during the year, among others, included, "High Seas Fisheries: Troubled Waters, Tangled Governance and Recovery Prospects" (2007) 64 (5) Behind the Headlines 1-32 (with Boris Worm); "Overview of Regional Cooperation in Coastal and Ocean Governance" in C. Thia-Eng, G. Kullenberg, D. Bonga (eds); *Securing the Oceans: Essays on Ocean Governance – Global and Regional Perspectives* (Quezon City, Philippines, PEMSEA and The Nippon Foundation, 2008) 197-228; and "Invasive Seaweeds: Global and Regional Law and Policy Responses" (2007) 50 *Botanica Marina* 438-450 (with M. Doelle and M. McConnell).

SHEILA WILDEMAN

Professor Wildeman returned from maternity leave in January 2008. She continues to collaborate on three grants aimed at fostering interdisciplinary approaches to legal and ethical issues affecting persons with mental disorders/disabilities. She also continues to work on her doctoral thesis in law. She contributed a chapter entitled "The Supreme Court of Canada at the Limits of Decisional Capacity" to J. Downie & E. Gibson, eds., *Health Law at the Supreme Court of Canada* (Toronto: Irwin Law, 2007), and a chapter entitled "A Fine Romance? The Modern



MICHELLE WILLIAMS

Standards of Review in Theory and Practice" to C. Flood & L. Sossin, eds., *Administrative Law in Context* (Toronto: Emond Montgomery, 2008).

MICHELLE WILLIAMS

Professor Michelle Williams continued her work as Director of the Indigenous Blacks & Mi'kmaq (IB&M) Initiative, which included community outreach, recruiting and admissions; facilitating the development of Aboriginal and African Canadian scholarship; and promoting the hiring and retention of graduates. The IB&M Initiative once again joined with the Dalhousie Aboriginal Law Students Association (DALSA) in organizing the annual Mi'kmaq Treaty Day & History Month Discussion Series. This year's speakers were Mr. Bruce Wildsmith, Ms. Naiomi Metallic and Mr. William Nevin, Sundance Chief. The Initiative also worked with the Dalhousie Black Law Students' Association (DBLSA) in awarding the second annual Judge Corrine Sparks Award in Law as part of the African Heritage Month Gala organized by Dalhousie's Black Student Advising Centre. The 2008 recipient was second-year student David Curry Jr. Professor Williams enjoyed teaching Criminal Law and continued her research on restorative justice as a Research Collaborator with the Nova Scotia Restorative Justice Community-University Research Alliance (NSRJ-CURA). The documentary *The Little*



CHRISTIAN WIKTOR

Black Schoolhouse, to which she contributed, was released by award-winning filmmaker Sylvia Hamilton in the fall of 2007.

By far the greatest event of the year was celebrating the birth of her first child, Joshua Lorde, born in March 2008.

CHRISTIAN L. WIKTOR

Professor Wiktor paid tribute to the contribution of Ronald St. John Macdonald (LL.B '52) to international legal scholarship through his writings covering 1954-2006 in an article on "The Publications of Ronald St. John Macdonald" published in *The Canadian Yearbook of International Law*, Vol. 44, pp. 479-502 (2006).

In 2007 Professor Wiktor undertook, on behalf of the Dalhousie Law School, the task of sorting and organizing the sizeable collection of Macdonald papers, representing an invaluable source of information not only on Macdonald's scholarly activities known around the world, but also on aspects of public international law. A significant amount of papers relates to his special areas of interest dealing with the theoretical aspects of international law and human rights.

In April 2008, Professor Wiktor continued his research on the bicentennial legislative history of treaties submitted to the U.S. Senate (1789-1989) as a visitor at the University of South Carolina Law School at Columbia, S.C., where he made a presentation to staff on the U.S. treaty practice.

We welcome two new faculty members



SARAH BRADLEY

B.Sc. (University of Toronto) LL.B. (Queen's) LL.M. (Harvard)

Sarah Bradley is one of our newest faculty members, and has just completed her first year of teaching at the school. A newcomer to Nova Scotia, Professor Bradley was born and raised in Ontario, and received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Toronto in 1996. She then ran her own retail business for a few years before attending law school at Queen's University, where she received her LL.B. in 2002. She articulated and practised law at Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP before pursuing her Master of Laws degree at Harvard Law School, which she received in 2006. From Boston, she moved to Halifax with her husband, Clarence, and practised law with McInnes Cooper before joining Dalhousie in July, 2007. She is a licensed member of the bars of Ontario, Nova Scotia and New York. •



GRAHAM REYNOLDS

B.A. (Manitoba) LL.B. (Dalhousie) B.C.L., M.Phil (Oxon)

Graham Reynolds joined the faculty in July 2008 as an Assistant Professor. As a former Dalhousie Law student, he says he is honoured to have the opportunity to teach and research as a member of the faculty.

His primary focus is Intellectual Property Law. He says, "My interest in this area was sparked by Professor Faye Woodman's series of lectures on 'moral rights' in my first year Property Law course at Dalhousie. I pursued my interest in Professor Teresa Scassa's upper-year Intellectual Property Law course."

Intellectual Property Law was his academic focus in two years of graduate studies in law at the University of Oxford. In his first year of study, he completed the Bachelor of Civil Law degree (B.C.L.). During his B.C.L. year, he wrote a dissertation which addressed the impact of proposed copyright legislation on fair dealing and freedom of expression. He completed a research degree, the Master of Philosophy in Law (M.Phil.), in his second year. His thesis dealt with the intersection of law, science, and technology in the context of nanotechnology.

Professor Reynolds' research agenda is varied. Currently, his areas of interest include moral rights, digital sampling, the patentability of life, the intersection of intellectual property and human rights, and nanotechnology law and policy. He will also be contributing to the activities of Dalhousie's Law and Technology Institute. •

Reunion Class Gifts

For many years it has been a tradition at Dal Law for reunion year members to give back to the Law School in the form of a Class Gift. Class members have pooled their resources and funded projects such as student awards and bursaries, audio visual equipment for newly renovated classrooms, chairs for classrooms and new computers — all for which the Law School is ever so grateful. We thank the following classes for their generosity:

Class '57

In honour of Chief Justice Lorne Clarke, the Class of '57 has plans afoot to furnish a corner in the Law School with a reading chair and a plaque as a tribute to Mr. Justice Clarke's contribution to the Law School and the legal profession. "The Lorne Clarke Corner" will be a quiet haven complete with a chair, table, lamp and his picture.

Class '67

The Class of '67 provided a generous gift to the Law Students' Society (LSS). It was a tremendous boost to the fundraising efforts by the students for new lockers located on the first floor. Many of the existing lockers are in poor condition and as Michael Paris, the former president of the LSS, quipped "...there are a number of lockers that should have graduated and left the building long before 2007!"

Class of '82

As part of the Law School's ongoing room renovations the Class of '82 helped put the final touches on a newly refurbished seminar room located on the fourth floor. In memory of classmates, Ernie MacArthur and Irwin Hirsch, money was raised to furnish the lecture room with chairs and tables. A plaque will be hung on the wall in recognition of their generosity.

Class of '97

Class members mustered and raised a substantial gift that will be used to buy much-needed audio visual equipment for Classroom 207 that has been newly renovated and will be ready for students come September.

Judge Sandra Oxner ('65) establishes a fund for a Chair in Human Rights



A well-attended reception was held in June 2008 to celebrate Judge Oxner's generous gift to the Law School. Pictured here from left to right: The Rt. Hon. Sir Dennis Byron, Professor John Yogis, Dalhousie President Tom Traves, Judge Sandra Oxner and Dean Phillip Saunders

The Law School will establish a new Chair in Human Rights Law. Named for the late **Donald Keddy** and former Dalhousie law professor **John Yogis Q.C.**, the "Yogis & Keddy Chair in Human Rights Law" will be expected to carry out research and teaching in the field of human rights, to take a leadership role in furthering the study of human rights in the Law School, and in developing collaborative programs with other academic institutions and Governments.

The Chair has been established due to a generous gift from Keddy's wife, **Judge Sandra Oxner**.

Donald Keddy was an entrepreneur and businessman who grew up at Chocolate Lake in Armdale, HRM. He built the first modern nursing home in Nova Scotia and developed a chain of hotels in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Maine and was also a pioneer in cable television. He was also very active in the community, being president for years of the Atlantic Winter Fair, a

president of the John Howard Society and an amateur equestrian active in many horse and animal organizations. He ran his businesses and his life on a principle of equality to all and never permitted discrimination of any form.

John Yogis, Q.C. taught at Dalhousie for 40 years before his retirement in 2006. His distinguished career was marked by his interest and support for his students and colleagues and his support and implementation of equality principles in his life and work. Professor Yogis will advise the Dean of Law and the Law School Appointments Committee on the hiring of the first appointee to the Chair.

Appointees to the Chair will be highly reputed scholars, jurists and practitioners in the field of human rights law, which may include Canadian, comparative and international human rights law. The Chair may represent any field of legal study related to human rights including: jurisprudence, constitutional law, international law and legal history. •

Law School names classroom for Fasken Martineau Dumoulin

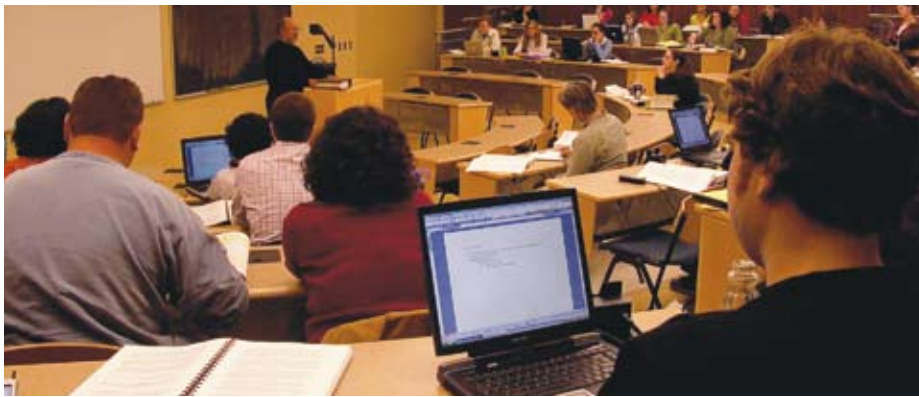


A sizeable gift was made by Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP in support of funding the renovation of Room 207 in Dalhousie Law School. A major renovation to the room includes new electrical outlets, flooring, seating, lighting, hard-wired and wireless internet access, audio visual equipment along with new heating and ventilation.

The gift was made in connection with Fasken's Legal Education Endowment Program ("LEEP"). The objective of LEEP is to provide the law firm with the opportunity to work with Canadian law schools in support of high quality legal programs, facilities and educational opportunities to develop strategies to enhance gifts which have been made to schools.

The official opening of the "Fasken Martineau Room" took place on Wednesday, January 30, 2008. •

The Newfoundland & Labrador challenge



Dalhousie has been fortunate to be the law school of choice for students from Newfoundland and Labrador, many of whom have been among our most gifted scholars and legal minds. In turn, many of these graduates have returned to their home province and made significant contributions as leaders in finance, business, government and their communities.

With continually increasing tuitions and living costs, financial support can be a determining factor for students when they are deciding upon a law school to attend. Currently, tuition is almost \$12,000 per year.

In an effort to address this challenge Dalhousie Law and some of our Newfoundland and Labrador alumni are leading a campaign to raise \$500,000 to endow a scholarship for students coming from their home province. Alumni such as **Justice Lois Hoegg ('82), Douglas**

Moores ('71), Ian Wallace ('86), John Baker ('76), Justice Leo Barry ('67), Chief Justice Clyde Wells ('62) and the firm of Stewart McKelvey have stepped forward to support the campaign and volunteers such as **Brad Wicks ('82), Kathleen O'Neil ('00)** and the **Honourable Alex Hickman ('47)** have shown their support.

When the goal is reached, this endowment will fund a scholarship of almost \$25,000 that will support a student's living and tuition costs for one year.

The Newfoundland and Labrador Scholarship is an opportunity for alumni to support talented and deserving students, giving them the opportunity to remain in Atlantic Canada to receive their legal education. •

For more information please contact Diane Chisholm at 902-494-5112.

NSBS award launched



The inaugural presentation of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society Presidents' Leadership Award took place in May 2007. Left to right: Philip Star, Wade Mills and Catherine Walker

The Nova Scotia Barristers' Society Presidents' Leadership Award was launched in 2007 to emphasize to students the importance of leadership as a member of the legal profession and to encourage volunteerism in the community.

This \$1000 award is given each year to a third-year student who has "exemplified consistent leadership qualities while at Law School." Wade Mills of Shelburne, Ontario received the award in 2007 and Melissa MacAdam of Halifax was this year's recipient.

Past Presidents of the Society, **Philip Star** and **Catherine Walker**, provided the seed money of \$5000 for this award and they hope it will grow with the support of those who also value the significance of volunteerism to the Society. •

▶ ANNUAL GIVING

Dalhousie Law School is extremely grateful for the generosity of our alumni and friends and the companies for whom they work. We are honoured that you have chosen to support Dalhousie Law School and Dalhousie University. The following list is an acknowledgement of gifts made and is one small way in which Dal Law is able to say "thank you." We also wish to thank our donors who requested to remain anonymous.

CLASS GIVING 2007-2008

1935

Hon Arthur L. Thurlow, QC

1941

Douglas S. Lyall*

1942

Robert Jaffray

1943

Lorne MacDougall, QC

1947

Dr. James M. Hendry

1948

William Chipman, QC
Philip H.G. Walker, QC
Kenneth G. Wilson, QC

1949

Dr. A. William Cox, QC
Claude A. Dingwall
Hon. P. Lloyd Soper
Hon. George D. Stoughton

1950

Bob Lyall

1951

Hon. Lorne O. Clarke, QC, ONS, QC
Maj. John A. Commerford
Hon. Justice Malachi C. Jones
Paul A. Lee, QC
Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, QC
Hon. John C. McNair, QC

1952

Roderick J. Chisholm, QC
Dr. James S. Palmer, CM,AOE,QC
Professor Donat Pharand
Professor Dan Soberman

1953

Hon. Justice Hiram J. Carver
L.Col. Clive L. Rippon*
Harold F.G. Stevens, QC
Hon. Ronald C. Stevenson
Hon. Stuart G. Stratton, QC
Bert Wyman, QC

1954

Hon. W. Dan Chilcott, QC
Kenneth A. Lund, QC
Joel R. Matheson, QC
Hon. Justice Gordon H. McConnell
Hon. John J. O'Neill

1955

Hon. Justice Fintan J. Aylward, QC
George B. Cooper, QC
Hon. Constance R. Glube, QC,
ONS, QC
A. Kenneth Madaren
Ian M. MacLeod, QC
Don Murphy, QC
Hon. Arthur J. Stone, QC

1956

James R. Chalker, QC
Eric G. Demont, QC*
George T. Hanrahan
Peter Power
T. Bradbrooke Smith, QC

1957

Raymond A. Bartlett Sr.
John E. Carstairs
Alan R. Collins
C. Patricia Harris, QC
Hon. Judge John R. Nichols

1958

Professor William H. Charles
Professor Peter E. Darby
Hon. Justice Donald M. Hall
Hon. Judge George F. Inrig, QC
Estelle J. Karlin
Hon. Justice Hilroy S. Nathanson
Hon. Joseph W. O'Brien
Arthur J. Unsworth
Hon. Arthur C. Whealy, QC

1959

Hon. Justice John M. Davison
Hon. Justice Jean A. Forget
Hon. Justice Walter R.E.
Goodfellow
Hon. Justice James L. Lewis
Calvin Murdoch Mayo
Elizabeth Strong Reagh, QC
David A. Stewart, QC
C. Barry Sullivan

1960

Arthur F. Coady
Robert C. Hebb
Derek S. Jones
Hon. Justice Arthur M. Lutz
Hon. Justice K.R. MacDonald
Stuart G. MacKinnon
Hon. Judge John A. MacLellan
Douglas F. Smith

1961

Lionel Alberstat
Milton H. Grant
Hon. Judge Leslie M. Little
Hon. H. David Logan
Boyd Lowery
David I. Matheson, QC
D. Stewart McInnes, PC, QC
Thomas M. Scott

1962

Alan V. Beattie, QC
Malcolm H. Bradshaw
Professor Innis M. Christie, QC
Hon. Justice Robert Ferguson
Dr. Brian Flemming, CM, QC
Hon. Justice Charles E. Haliburton
Lawrence J. Hayes, QC
Laurence D. Hebb
Hon. Justice Donald J. MacMillan
W. Ross Mollard
Robert E. Radford, QC
Hon. Justice Eugene A. Scheibel
Wayne R. Smith
Hon. Chief Justice Clyde K. Wells

1963

Robert H. Barrigar, QC
A. David Case, QC
John P. Cochrane, QC
David F. Curtis, QC
Harold H. MacKay, QC
Hon. Justice Ian D. McLellan
Harvey A. Newman
Robert J. White

1964

Hon. Justice William Fitzgerald
David M. Morris
Professor John A. Yogis, QC

1965

Dr. George T. Cooper, CM, QC
Art Donahoe, QC
Hon. Judge Gerard C. Hawco
Hon. Theodore E. Margeson
Hon. Judge Sandra E. Oxner, QC

1966

David D. Archibald
Noella A. Brennan Fisher, QC
J. Vincent Cain
Sanford Cohen
Peter J. Dey
Don Green, QC
John D. MacIsaac, QC
John W. McGowan
Paul M. Murphy, QC
William A. Rand
J. David Thompson, QC
Richard A. Thompson

1967

Hon. Justice Leo D. Barry
R. Diane Campbell
Hon. Chief Justice N.H. Carruthers
Hon. Judge David E. Cole
John G. Cooper, QC
David C. Day, QC
Kenneth H. Glube
John M. Hanson
Alan G. Hayman, QC
Robert Kelly
John C. Lovett, QC
Janette M. MacDonald
Peter J. McDonough, QC
Daryl E. McLean
John P. Merrick, QC
Peter W. Mills
Hon. George J. Mullally
R. Peter Muttart, QC
Edward D. Raymond, QC
Ernie Reid, QC
David B. Ritcey, QC
Dennis M. Starzynski, QC
John M. Stewart

1968

Mary Jane Dodge, QC
Pat Furlong
Heather A. Grant
Hon. Justice Raymond J.P. Halley
Carl A. Holm, QC
Marc P. LaPerriere
Hon. Judge D. William
MacDonald
William R. McColm
Senator Wilfred P. Moore, QC
David G. Newman, QC
David H. Sohmer
William E. Wells

1969

Margaret A. Brown

Thomas J. Burchell, QC
Morris J. Haugg, QC
Steve Konchalski
Paul N. Leamen
Ken MacInnis, QC
Robert G. MacKeigan, QC
John S. McFarlane, QC
J. Timothy Sullivan

1970

Hon. Justice C. Scott Brooker
Richard W. Cregan, QC
Hon. Judge Patrick H. Curran
Mary E. Dawson
Pierre M. Hebert
Martin E. Herschorn, QC
S. Clifford Hood, QC
D. Ceri Hugill
Kathleen D. Marrie
William J. McCarrroll
Dennis Perlin
Kenneth J. Ross

1971

Hon. Justice M.A. Cameron
Professor Brian C. Crocker, QC
Hon. Judge William Digby
D. Brian Donovan
Hon. Judge William J. Dyer
Simon L. Gaum, QC*
Hon. Judge Barrett D. Halderman
Sydney B. Horton
Walter A. McEwen
William E. McKeown
Derry Millar
Peter A. Milliken, MP
Douglas Moores, QC
Tarcisio Nella
Hon. Justice Michael L. Phelan
Hon. Justice Robert W. Wright

1972

Daniel M. Campbell, QC
William I. Dick
Hon. Judge J. Vernon MacDonald
J. Fraser B. Mills
Friedhelm Roth
Clement P. Scott
Hon. Chief Justice Sinclair Prowse
E. Michael R. Skutezky
George H. Sutherland, QC
Hon. Judge James C. Wilson
Andrew S. Wolfson, QC

1973

Stephen J. Aronson
 Hon. Judge Robert B. Hyslop
 John Gleeson Kelly
 Mary E. MacInnes
 Hon. Justice John D. Murphy
 Corinne F. Murray
 A. John Noel, QC
 Thomas W. Patience
 Hon. Justice J. Edward Richard
 Maurice G. Smith, QC

1974

Hon. Justice Felix A. Cacchione
 John W. Chandler, QC
 Hon. Justice M. Deborah Gass
 Hon. Justice M. Jill Hamilton
 Malcolm L. Heins
 Mark C. Johnson
 Hon. Justice Beryl A. MacDonald
 Hon. Justice James C. MacPherson
 A. Anne McLellan
 David M. Meadows, QC
 Hon. Justice Kathryn Neilson
 Daniel J. O'Connor
 Martin J. Pink, QC
 John D. Plovman
 Hon. Justice Elizabeth Roscoe
 Glenn A. Smith
 Paul R. Stokes, QC
 George L. White, QC
 Warren K. Zimmer

1975

Peter E. Belliveau
 Douglas J. Black, QC
 Linda E. Black
 Michael B. Burke
 John M. Dauvergne
 Jonathan F. Davies
 R. Gary Faloon, QC
 Beatrice Fejtek Hines
 Bruce M. Graham
 Bruce G. Hilchey
 Gregory S. Hildebrand
 H. Edward McFetridge
 Laurie S. Pascoe
 Paul J. Pearlman
 Professor Michel Poirier
 F. T. Mark Pujolas
 Hon. Justice M. Heather Robertson
 Michael S. Schelew
 Steven G. Zatzman

1976

Hon. Justice Jean-Louis Batiot
 Roberta J. Clarke, QC
 Laurence J.E. Dunbar
 G. David Eldridge, QC
 David G. Fredricksen
 Linda M. Gaudet
 David C. Hicks
 Mary A. Kimball
 Raymond F. Larkin, QC
 William M. LeClair
 Andrew G. Love
 Bud MacDonald, QC
 Brian L. MacLellan, QC
 Tim Matthews, QC
 Stephen A. Mattson, QC
 Paula M. McPherson
 Hon. Justice Gerald R.P. Moir
 Hon. Justice Linda Lee Oland
 John D. Stringer, QC
 Anthony L. Sweet
 James A. Titerle

1977

Tom Akin
 Hon. Justice Robert L. Barnes
 Hon. Justice Nancy J. Bateman
 Hon. Judge Barbara J. Beach
 Hon. Judge John D. Embree
 Steven R. Enman
 Daniel T. Gallagher
 George R. Lohnes, QC
 Colin P. MacDonald
 Philip Mullally
 Gerard P. Scanlan
 Hon. Judge Michael B. Sherar
 Elizabeth J. Shilton
 Hon. Justice Frans F. Slatter
 T. Ann Smiley
 James W. Stanley
 Robert C. Stewart, QC
 Alison Taylor Love

1978

Hon. Chief Justice Edmond
 Blanchard
 Bernard J. Butler
 Elizabeth T. Callaghan
 Joseph A. Cameron
 Elizabeth A. Ellis
 Paul W. Goldberg
 David S. Green
 Guy P. Holeksa
 Roger B. Langille, QC
 Kari J. LeLacheur
 Mary E. Meisner, QC
 Harvey L. Morrison, QC

Claude Samson
 Gerry B. Stanford
 Hon. Justice Margaret J. Stewart
 Shirley L. Strutt, QC
 Thomas R. Strutt

1979

Brent Cotter, QC
 John H. Cuthbertson
 D. Suzan Frazer
 Lynn Hjartarson
 Michael A. Kontak
 Jeffrey Kuhnreich
 S. Donalda MacBeath
 David J. MacDonald
 Marian H. McGrath
 Paul D. Michael
 Hon. Justice Rosemary E. Nation
 Rick Neufeld
 Maureen B. O'Connell
 Collins Parker
 S. Victoria Pitt
 David N. Ross
 Rosemary Scott
 Clifford A. Soward
 Hon. Judge Alan T. Tufts

1980

Lorne H. Abugov
 Kenneth L. Baggs
 J. Helen Beck
 Florence E. Boody
 M. Louise Campbell
 Anthony L. Chapman, QC
 Patricia G. Clahane
 Richard A. Conway
 T. D'Arcy Depoe
 Valerie A. Dyer
 Brian G. Johnston, QC
 J. Stuart Koskie
 Mark E. MacDonald, QC
 James A. MacLean
 Cdr. C. James Price
 David A. Proudfoot
 Mark S. Rosen
 Randall W. Smith
 James G. Spurr
 Maynard H. Young

1981

Barbara H. Campbell
 Hon. Justice Leslie J. Dellapinna
 Mark F. Dempsey
 Margaret A. Dickson
 E. Jane Greig-Hatton
 Marjorie A. Hickey, QC
 Peter K. Large

S. Michael Lynk
 J. Scott Mackenzie, QC
 Stephen J. MacNeil
 Denise J. McMullen
 Bill Nearing
 A. Brian Oliphant
 James C. Orr
 Curtis C. Palmer
 Bill Perkins
 P. Geoffrey Plant, QC
 Professor Dawn A. Russell
 Barry J. Ryan
 A. Robert Sampson
 Clifford J. Shaw, QC
 Marlene G. Stones, QC
 Paul L. Walter, QC
 Pamela J. Webster
 Cdr. A. Vance Wirth
 Rhonda G. Wishart

1982

Clare F. Barry
 Joanne S. Bourinot
 James D. Brydon
 David M. Bulger
 Margaret J. Carter-Pyne
 Bruce M. Cooper
 Christopher M. Correia
 William R. Crosbie
 Brendan Curley
 Terri E. Deller
 Glen V. Dexter
 John S. Doherty
 Andrew E. Drury
 Megan E. Farquhar
 Donna J. Gallant
 Kenneth L. Godfrey
 Andrew T. Graham
 Scott P. Gray
 William C. Guinan
 Hon. Justice Lois R. Hoegg, QC
 Hon. Judge James K. Kean
 Ronald A. Lacey
 Robert A. Lehodey, QC
 Leslie A. Leverman Doherty
 Ian S. MacKay
 Howard E. MacKichan
 Anne F. MacNeill
 John W. Maynard
 Professor Theodore L. McDorman
 Hon. Justice Glen G. McDougall
 Jeff Morris
 Dianna M. Morrison
 Matthew W. Napier
 Mara L. Nickerson

Patricia M. Nicoll
 Professor Dianne L. Pothier
 Linda M. Rankin
 Kim E. Richardson
 Toshimi A. Sembo
 Janice A. Stairs
 Linda M. Tippet-Leary
 Steve Waller
 Hon. Justice Wyman W. Webb
 Hilary A. Whitmey
 Brad Wicks
 Rita L. Wilson
 Michael J. Wood, QC
 Adrian C. Wright

1983

Del W. Atwood
 Jeffrey J. Chad
 Julia E. Cornish, QC
 Brian W. Derrah
 Guy Desmarais
 James A. Graham
 John J. Kontak
 D. A. Landry
 Beth E. MacConnell Matthews
 Heather Mackay
 Charles J. Meagher
 Christopher W. Morris
 Scott C. Norton, QC
 Will O'Hara
 Charles S. Reagh
 Hon. Geoff Regan, PC, MP
 Ronald A. Stockton
 G. Arthur Theuerkauf
 Patricia J. Thomson
 Natalie Vukovich
 Susan R. Winfield O'Hara
 Gregg A. Yeadon

1984

Frederick G. Angus
 Michael R. Brooker, QC
 Susan C. Brousseau
 Augustine F. Bruce
 Richard A. Bureau
 Janet M. Chisholm
 Clare W. Christie
 J. Andrew Coombs
 Bill Faminoff
 Peter B. Gorgopa
 Mark A. Greenberg
 Neil L. Jacobs
 Shirley P. Lee
 Robert R. MacArthur
 Ron MacDonald
 Margaret M. MacKenzie

▶ ANNUAL GIVING

Professor Candace E. Malcolm
Dr. Moira L. McConnell
Douglas K. McLean
John A. McMillan
Donald C. Murray, QC
Jim Musgrave, QC
Kimberly J. Pate
Richard J. Payne
Maureen E. Reid
Gregory D.M. Stirling
Larry Stordy
Penelope Y. Tham
Jeremy A. Thomas
Johanne L. Tournier
James G. Walsh
Hon. Judge Pamela S. Williams

1985

Deborah A. Armour
Brenda J. Christen
Dr. Stephen G. Coughlan
C. Joan Dornian
Douglas R. Drysdale
Kevin S. Gault
Jay C. Humphrey
Herve P. Le Pierres
Hon. Justice Mona M. Lynch
Jim MacAulay
J. Kevin MacLean
Brian E. McConnell
V. Francine McIntyre
I. Claire McNeil
John M. Meaney
Celia J. Melanson
Valerie A. Miller
E. Ann Mowatt
Cathleen C. O'Grady
Dean D. Pietrantonio

1986

Paula L. Condran
Linda G. Dolan
Janet L. Epp Buckingham
Hon. Justice Theresa Forgeron
Donna Franey
Jonathan R. Gale
Fern M. Greening
Annemieke E. Holthuis
Anne Marie Horne
Don Jarvis
Paul K. Lepsoe
Gordon A. MacDonald
Alexander L. MacFarlane
Kirk W. Meldrum
Frank S. Ryan
Robyn Ryan Bell
Ronald M. Snyder
Sheldon B. Steeves
Kelly L. Wharton

1987

Mariane R. Armstrong
Robert A. Balcom
Mary C. Brebner
R. Wayne Bruce
Ron Chisholm
Brett A. Christen
Charlotte A. Davis
Margery A. Fowke

Bradford D. Garside
Chris Hale
Colin G. Hames
Susan E. Hayes
Paul R. Ives
John Kulik, QC
David M. Layton
Mary E. Murphy
R. Alexander Neve
Richard S. Pratt
Peter Simons
John W. Turner

1988

Rene Cadieux
Peter J. Dale
Michael J. Dickey
Scott Dickieson
John J. Donihee
Rina Elster-Pantalony
Coleen L. Kirby
Gordon B. Manuel
Al Meghji
Michael D. Pantalony
David J. Roberts
Mark A. Schmidt
Brian V. Vardigans
Caroline R. Zayid

1989

Grant K. Borbridge
Stephanie A. Cleary
Michael S. Craig
Jody W. Forsyth
Richard J. Freeman
James W. Gormley
Nathalie Goyette
Sarah K. Harding
Charles Kazaz
Nancy L. MacCreedy-Williams
Sheila I. O'Kane
Janice D. Spencer

1990

Todd J. Burke
Sandra L. Giffin
John M. Hovland
Gareth C. Howells
Don MacKenzie
David H. Taylor
Phyllis E. Weir
Mitch Williams

1991

R. Steven Baldwin
Norine E. den Otter
Peter W. Gutelius
Bob Hickey
Sean F. Layden
Celine Levesque
Hugh A. MacAulay
Susan I. MacKay
Geoffrey A. Mar
Peter D. Nathanson
Michel C. Poirier
Saul T. Schipper
Barbara E. Smith
Andrew C. Staples

1992

John T. Kalm
Geoffrey J. Litherland
Stephen G.A. Pitel
Tracy A. Pratt
Jorge P. Segovia
Ryerson Symons
Hugh H. Wright

1993

Brian T. Beck
Subrata Bhattacharjee
Eric H. Bremermann
Joan E. Hatch
Roger D. Lee
Marney L. Lutz
Joseph B. Marshall
Scott A. Warwick

1994

J. Paul Berry
Cynthia L. Chewter
Michael I. Christie
Timothy J. Costigan
Jane D. Harrigan
Edward Livingstone
Daphne C. Loukidelis
Jennifer A. MacLellan
Garry A. McCay
Heather A. McNeill
Deirdre R. Murphy
Patricia A. Neild
Gregory A. Shirley
Robert K. Smithson
Eric G. Taylor
Lisa Teryl

1995

John P. Bodurtha
Jennifer G. Carmichael
Robert S. Cowan
Anneke Driessen van der Lieck
Michael B. Ganley
C. Harrington Jones
Jay Maw
J. Nathan Mean
Susan T. Nucci
Peter Shea
Megan E. Shortreed
Kristopher P. Smith
Patricia Thiel
John S. Underhill
Victoria B. Wilson

1996

Sandra E. Attersley
Fiona A. Bergin
Andre Boivin
Kelly L. Brown
R. Max Collett
Kenneth A. Dekker
Kevin F. Fritz
Douglas E. Howell
Samiran P. Lakshman
Jodi D. Mailman
Matthew G. Moloci
Jason P. Schlotter
David A. Seville

Maria K. Somjen
Zarah E. Walpole
Robert W. Weir
D. Scott Worsfold

1997

Cheryl A. Canning
Susan E. Carruthers
Anjali Das-McKenzie
Jennifer A. Glennie
Oliver J. Janson
Lisa C. Osoba
Suzanne I. Rix

1998

Hon. Justice B. Richard Bell, QC
Arnold T. Ceballos
Professor Robert J. Currie
Ian E. Davis
Sean Foreman
Julienne M. Hills
Kevin R. West

1999

Kathleen H. Dewhirst
Harry Korosis
Loretta M. Manning
Timothy D. Morse
Angela D. Peckford
Nicole D. Samson

2000

Robert A. Drummond
Richard M. Dunlop
Angela R. Nelson
R. Charles Perez
Peter D. Stanhope
Jamison S. Steeve

2001

Cheryl C. Arnold
Christine J. Doucet
Annette J. Duffy
Matthew J. Heemskerck
Andrew P. Wilson
Elizabeth A. Wozniak

2002

Level Y. Chan
Professor Patricia E. Doyle-
Bedwell
Rachel Hepburn Craig
Leigh A. Lampert
Dennis Yee

2003

S. Jodi Gallagher
Claude Martin
Christopher Peddigrew
Daniel Rankin
Shelley A. Trueman

2004

Ryan Brennan
Matthew D. Darrah
Judy Manning
Kyle Peterson
Adam Rodgers
David Wallbridge

2005

Robin Cook
Andrew Ouchterlony
Andrew Waugh

2006

Robynn Arnold
Sharon Avery
Trevor Crowley
Marsha Curry
Danielle Evans
Derek Ford
Ada Maxwell
Melanie Petrunia
Lee Seshagiri

2007

Selina Bath
Olivia Bautista
Rhianydd Bellis
Phil Carpenter
Jill Chisholm
Kate Coolican
Jaime Dallaire
Peter Dostal
Marc Dunning
Bryna Fraser
David Henderson
Morgan Hicks
Michelle Hooshley
Kersti Kass
Alison Keen
Katherine Linton
Beth Newton
Sharmi F. Rahim
Stephanie Sanger
Ramona Sladic
Nathan Sutherland
Mark Tinmouth
Lisa Weich
Claire Wilson

We apologize....

Alan V. Beattie (LL.B.'62) was mistakenly left off our Annual Giving Report in our 2007 issue of *Hearsay*. Mr. Beattie did indeed give generously to Dalhousie Law School and we extend our apologies for this omission.

* Deceased

FRIENDS

Perry B. Abriel
Amy Anderson
Philip Anisman
Colin R. Arnold
Danielle Autran
Jennifer Babe
Professor Jennifer K. Bankier
Dr. Harold B. Barnett
Hon. Justice Kevin J. Barry
Alisha Bell
Taylor Bernard
Avar L. Bishop
Dr. Adelle Blackett
Professor Sarah Bradley
Malcolm Bryce
Louise Cameron
Jeff Campbell
Steve Carby
Cynthia Churchill-Smith
Dr. George Elliott Clarke
Lisa Cramm
Catherine L. Currell
Christine Davis

Erin Delaney
Mary F. Dinsdale
Alice Dollahite-Scott
David Dow
Annis B. Eagan
John L. Easson
Professor Richard L. Evans
Jeanne Fay
Gerald G. Fogarty
Dr. Cindy Forbes
Dr. James Z. Francis
Jane E. Fraser-Deveau
Tim Gabriel
Adam Garrett
Kenneth Gingrich
Professor Diana E. Ginn
Bremner B. Green
Roselle Green
Dr. Sylvia D. Hamilton
Kerry M. Harnish
Catherine S. Harrison
Mildred Hawson
J. Helen Hepburn

Leslie C. Hickman
David G. Higgins
Brian Hobrecker
Peter Home
Richard Howson
Janette A. Hurley
Rick Jaggi
Melanie James
Laurie Jones
Karen Kavanaugh
Chafic Khouri
Kevin Kindred
Bonita L. Kirby
Rebecca Koskela
Geoff Law
Bruce Lee-Shanok
Andrea Levans
Jessica Lockett
Alan H. MacDonald
Patricia MacDonald
Meghan MacGillivray
Constance E. MacKay-Carr
Charles MacMichael

Nicole MacNeil
Josiah MacQuarrie
Barbara Maize
Katherine Marks
Jeysa Martinez-Pratt
Philip Mass
Ethan McMonagle
Louise Milliken
Edith P. Mingo
Graham Robert Henry Mitchell
Carla Nassar
Erin Nauss
Kristy Newell
Stacey O'Neill
Alison M. Patterson
Tom Plunkett
Alexander H. Pugsley
Joan A. Pugsley
Joanne Purves
Donna J. Pyne
Doug Reid
Brett Reynolds
Rosanne Rocchi

Professor Teresa Scassa
Todd Scott
J. Herb Sherwood
Dr. Trevor J. Smedley
Rodger Smith
Helen T. Soudek Newland
Karin Taylor
Jeffrey A. Teasdale
Geraldine R. Tepper
Bruce L. Towler
Joyda P. Tynes-Simons
Sean Van Helden
Ann Vessey
Edward Wang
Gail White
Robyn White
Frances R. Wickwire
Katie Wilde
Professor Faye L. Woodman

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Dalhousie Law School Social Committee
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Leeanne MacLeod-Archer Inc.
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Shodan Investments Ltd.
St. Rose Presentation & Graphic Design
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Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales, (Halifax)
Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales, (Saint John)
Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales, (St. John's)
Sysco Food Services of Atlantic Canada
Charitable Gift Funds Canada Fdn.
The David & Faye Sobey Fdn.
The Haynes Group of Lawyers
The Law Practice of Jeanne Desveaux Inc.
Thomas J. O'Reilly Legal Services PLC Inc.
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United Way of the Lower Mainland
W. Donald Goodfellow QC Law
Wagner & Associates
Weldon Times
William F. Meehan & Associates
William L. Mouris Professional Corp.
Witten Family
Yvonne R. LaHaye Barrister & Solicitor Inc.

ESTATES

Estate of Douglas Coombes
Estate of Louis Henry Tepper
Estate of R. B. Viscount Bennett
Estate of Sarah Wolff

HERITAGE SOCIETY

Diane E. Chisholm
Douglas M. Cox
Trinda L. Ernst
Dale A. Godsoe
Professor Edwin C. Harris
Dale E. Ives
Chester MacDonald
Robbie Shaw
Hon. Judge Corrine E. Sparks



Bruce left behind a successful law practice, 47 bow ties and an endowment to Dalhousie.

Bequests to Dal ensure happy endings.

Legacy gifts speak to your experience at Dalhousie and all it has meant to you – an education and a lifetime of memories. Your gift could support a bursary fund, or strengthen the program within one of your preferred faculties, like Law. Giving back to Dal through a bequest, large or small, helps to ensure lifelong success for the generations that follow.

For more information, email:
wendy.mcguinness@dal.ca or ann.vessey@dal.ca



1952

Gerald Regan, Q.C., P.C., has been appointed an honorary member of the Executive Council of the Province of Nova Scotia. The inaugural Honorary Executive Council recognizes exemplary commitment to Nova Scotians and to the growth and development of the province. Counsel to McInnis Cooper's Halifax office, Mr. Regan is a former Nova Scotia Premier and a former senior Federal Cabinet Minister from Nova Scotia.

Professor Donat Pharand L.L.B., LL.M., LL.D., O.C., Q.C., recently returned from a trip to China where he gave lectures on the Arctic, in Beijing, Qingdao and Xi'an. He was extremely well received by the five groups he spoke to. He was introduced to the Chinese Society of Ocean Law in Beijing by a fellow Dalhousie Law graduate, Professor Zhiguo Gao. Gao took a graduate law degree at Dal. He is now a member of the International Tribunal on the Law of the Sea.

1953

Ronald C. Stevenson, Q.C. has been appointed to the Board of Governors at the University of King's College of which he is an honorary graduate. He continues to act as an Umpire under the Employment Insurance Act and is Chancellor of the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada.

1955



Dr. Purdy Crawford, C.C. was promoted from an Officer of the Order of Canada to Companion of the Order of Canada in July 2007. He accepted his insignia from Her Excellency the Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean, Governor General of Canada on April 11, 2008 in a ceremony at Rideau Hall.

1956



John C. Crosbie, P.C., O.C., O.N.L., Q.C. became the 12th Lieutenant Governor of Newfoundland and Labrador in February 2008 and will assume his post as the Queen's representative for a five-year term. Prior to his appointment he held a distinguished career in public service. He had previously served in the cabinets of Progressive Conservative Prime Ministers Brian Mulroney and Joe Clark. Under Mulroney, he held the justice, transport, trade and fisheries portfolios. He retired from federal politics in 1993. Until his appointment he was the chancellor of Memorial University and a lawyer with Cox & Palmer.

1960

The Honourable Justice A. M. Lutz was appointed to the Canada Pension Appeals Board, effective April 2, 2007.

1962



Professor Innis Christie Q.C., one of Canada's most respected labour arbitrators, is the 2008 recipient of the University of Toronto Bora Laskin Award for Outstanding Contributions to Labour Law in Canada. He has also been awarded the 2008 Nova Scotia Barristers' Society Distinguished Service Award.

1963



Dr. Libby Burnham, C.M., Q.C. was appointed a Member of the Order of Canada in July 2007. She accepted her insignia from Her Excellency the Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean, Governor General of Canada on April 11, 2008 in a ceremony at Rideau Hall.

1965



George Cooper C.M., C.D., Q.C. a managing Partner with McInnis Cooper, was recently awarded an honorary degree by The University of King's College, an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Alberta and has been appointed to the Board of Directors of CBC/Radio-Canada. A former Member of Parliament, he is a Member of the Order of Canada, holds the Canadian Forces Decoration and was awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal in 2002. In June 2006, he was made Officer First Class of the Royal Order of the Polar Star by His Majesty King Carl XVI Gustaf, King of Sweden, and serves as Honorary Consul for Sweden in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. George is the Chair of McInnes Cooper's Board of Directors.

1969



Joel Pink, Q.C. has been elected President of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society. He has practised exclusively in the area of criminal law for over 30 years and is a leader of the Nova Scotia Criminal Bar. Mr. Pink appears regularly in all levels of Court with jurisdiction in the province.

1971



Clarence A. Beckett, Q.C. has been inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He practises in the areas of Civil Litigation and Insurance Law with an emphasis on defence in the Truro office of Patterson Law.



Derry Miller is the new treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada. A Partner with WeirFoulds LLP, he practises civil litigation and administrative law.

1972



Daniel M. Campbell, Q.C., a senior Partner with Cox & Palmer was the recipient of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society 2007 Distinguished Service Award. The award recognizes a practising lawyer who has made significant contributions to the profession, the community and the Society.



Terry Cooper, Q.C. has joined Boyne Clarke's Litigation Team, bringing over thirty-five years of experience in criminal, family and real estate law to the firm. He previously worked with Cooper and McDonald which he co-founded and with the Nova Scotia government.

Professor Edgar Gold, A.M., C.M., Q.C., Ph.D, D.Sc was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science (D.Sc.) in Maritime Affairs, honoris causa, by the World Maritime University in Malmo, Sweden in recognition of "outstanding contributions to maritime law and the World Maritime University."

1973

Lois Dyer Mann, a former partner with Caldwell Partners International Inc., has been appointed to the Nova Scotia Business Inc. board. She is a former chairwoman of the Halifax Chamber of Commerce, past trustee for the IWK Health Centre and former chairwoman of the selection committee for the first Lieutenant Governor's Leadership Forum for Women.

1974



J. Richard Creighton, Q.C. has been elected First Vice-President of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society. He is co-managing partner of Patterson Law with offices in Truro and Halifax.



Dr. Fred Fountain is Dalhousie University's new Chancellor and will act as the ambassador of the university, as well as, preside at convocation and other official ceremonies. He will also sit as an ex-officio member on the Board of Governors. He is a founding partner of the law firm, formerly Franklin, Mitton, Fountain and Thompson and is currently counsel to the law firm Burke, Thompson.

1975

Maureen Greene, Q.C. has joined the Halifax office of McInnis Cooper as Chief Operating Officer. She was previously the Vice-President and General Counsel of Newfoundland Hydro.

The Honourable Judge Paul J. Pearlman was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia on February 1, 2008. Prior to his appointment he was a Partner with Fuller, Pearlman, McNeil. He has developed a practice expertise in commercial arbitration and administrative, labour, aboriginal and employment law. In addition, he is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

1976



Ann Janega has been appointed as the Vice President, Nova Scotia Division for the Canadian Manufacturers and Exporters. In this role, Ann works with the industrial and exporting sector. She is also a newly appointed director of FITT: the Canadian Forum for International Trade Training.

1977

The Honourable Judge Les Grieve, a former prosecutor with the Calgary Crown Prosecutors' Office was appointed Judge of the Alberta Provincial Court effective January 28, 2008. His swearing in ceremony was held on February 21, 2008 with a number of fellow Dalhousie graduates in attendance. He sits in the Banff and Calgary criminal courts as well as other regional points around Calgary.

1978



The Honourable Justice Duncan R. Beveridge was appointed to the Supreme Court in March 2008. Most recently, he was a partner in the Halifax law firm of Beveridge, MacPherson and Buckle where his main area of practice was criminal law. Justice Beveridge sits in Halifax. He replaces Justice Felix Cacchione who has chosen to become a supernumerary Judge.



Elizabeth Ellis has joined Torys' Toronto office as a partner. She is responsible for the firm's knowledge management infrastructure and research systems, she manages the firm's extensive precedent collections and is responsible for the continuing development of technology and internal processes that support the firm's lawyers in their advice and direction to clients.

Anne Emery has released her highly anticipated third mystery novel in her Monty Collins series, *Barrington Street Blues*. Her previous releases include her 2006 debut, *Sign of the Cross*, which won her an Arthur Ellis Award for Best First Novel and *Obit*, which was released in 2007.

1979

The Honourable Patrick J. Duncan, Q.C., a lawyer with Beveridge, MacPherson & Duncan in Halifax, has been appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. He is a former staff Lawyer for Nova Scotia Legal Aid and a partner of Beveridge, MacPherson & Duncan, Barristers & Solicitors in Halifax since 1986. In addition, he has taught/ lectured and presented at numerous conferences over the past 14 years, worked as an advisor for Coverdale Courtwork services for women, and volunteered for the Public Legal Education Society.

Marian McGrath is the senior counsel with the Security Intelligence Review Committee in Ottawa. She has recently published a paper entitled, "The Impact of the Charter on Accountability for National Security." Marian is also a member of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance and teaches at the Camp Fortune Ski Academy, Chelsea, Quebec. She lives in Chelsea with her husband, Jake Blair and their daughters, Jessica and Alexandra.



Peter Merchant has joined SITQ of Calgary, as Senior Vice President. In this role he is responsible for the asset management of the western portfolio and identification of new investment and development opportunities within the Calgary, Vancouver and Seattle markets. Having been active in the real estate business for over 25 years, prior to his position with SITQ, he was a Partner with Avison Young Commercial Real Estate (Alberta), after leading his own tenant representation firm, RP Merchant & Associates Commercial Real Estate. He previously worked for Trizec Properties Limited and Knowlton Realty Ltd., in Calgary and Denver.



Marjorie Hickey, Q.C., a Partner with McInnis Cooper, has been elected as Second Vice-President of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society. She is a Commander in the Naval Reserve, the Regional Coordinator of Naval Reserve Units in Atlantic Canada and past Commanding Officer of HMCS Scotian. She is a member of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires' Board of Governors and sat on the Minister of National Defence's Advisory Board on Gender Integration and Employment Equity.

Clifford J. Shawn, Q.C. is teaching the creditor/debtor relations course in the Faculty of Law, University of Calgary. He continues to practise banking and insolvency law with Faber Bickman Leon in Calgary.

of commercial and insurance litigation for over 20 years. He has also taught civil trial practice at Dalhousie Law School. He is the current Co-Chair of the Department of Justice Liaison Committee with the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, Vice Chair and Director of the IWK Health Centre, a Director of the Junior Achievement of Canada Foundation and a Director of the Halifax 2011 Canada Games Host Society.

Catherine Woods, Q.C. was appointed Queen's Counsel for the province of British Columbia in 2005 and is a senior partner at Guild Yule and Company in Vancouver, practising in the area of medical negligence defence. She has been recognized as a leading medical malpractice lawyer in Best Lawyers in Canada and in L'Expert legal directory. She and her husband, Brad Armstrong, Q.C. have two children, Madeleine, age 13 and Robert, age eight.

Vincent Calderhead has been granted the John Tait Award of Excellence which he will receive at the Canadian Bar Associations' annual meeting on August 18, 2008. The award was established in 1998 to honour, recognize and celebrate accomplishments of Public Sector Lawyers in Canada who have achieved the highest standards of professional conduct and competence and made significant contributions to social justice or community affairs, and who exemplify preeminent public service. Vincent works as a staff lawyer at Nova Scotia Legal Aid in Halifax. His practice is concentrated in the poverty law area in which he deals with housing and income support issues on behalf of people in poverty. He has also represented anti-poverty groups many times before UN human-rights treaty monitoring bodies in Geneva and New York. He is a member of the part-time faculty at Dalhousie Law School where he teaches a course entitled Poverty Law and Human Rights.

1980



Mark MacDonald, Q.C. has been elected Chair of the Board of Directors of the Halifax Port Authority. He has served on the Authority's Board of Directors since 2005 as a Port User nominee. He is President and Chief Executive Officer of Bay Ferries Limited, Northumberland Ferries Limited and associated companies.

1982

A. Mark David, Q.C. has joined the Halifax office of Cox & Palmer.

Valerie Vaughan MacKenzie has been appointed Director of Corporate Services with Boyne Clarke.

1984



John S. Fitzpatrick, Q.C. has been appointed Queen's Counsel. He is the Chair of Boyne Clarke's Financial Recovery Team and has served on the Firm's Management Committee. He is currently the Firm's Marketing Partner and in 2005, he was the recipient of the Canadian Bar Association (Nova Scotia) Distinguished Community Service Award.

Brenda J. Picard, Q.C. received the distinction of being designated Queen's Counsel in December 2007. In June 2007 Brenda was the inaugural recipient of the PEI Law Society "Community Service Award" in recognition of her lengthy and ongoing volunteer work with local, provincial and national organizations. She currently works as a legal aid lawyer in Charlottetown.

1983



John Rogers, Q.C. has just completed a successful year as Chairman of the Halifax Chamber of Commerce. A managing partner with Stewart McKelvey's Halifax office, he has been recognized by the Canadian Legal Lexpert Directory as a leading practitioner and has been practising in the area

1987



John Kulik, Q.C. has been appointed Queen's Counsel. He is a part of McInnis Cooper's Construction and Insurance Practice group.

Graham M. Law is working in Calgary, A.B. at Bantrel Co., the Canadian subsidiary of a large U.S. engineering and construction

1981

Peter Darling, Q.C. has been appointed Queen's Counsel. He practises with Huestis Ritch in Halifax and practises extensively in the area of litigation, with a special emphasis on admiralty, commercial and insurance matters.

1985

Darrell Brown spent 2007 as a Director of Europe and Asia for Chemonics International Inc. based in Washington. In December 2008, he moved to Baku, Azerbaijan where he has agreed to head the USAID Trade and Investment Reform Support Program until September 2009.

form (Bechtel). Previous to Calgary he moved to Ottawa in 2002 to work for the Department of Justice Canada then to New York City in 2004. He married Emily McLaughlin in 2002 in Mexico and welcomed Ethan Harnish Law in November 2005 while in New York City. Soon after returning to Calgary in 2007, Ethan's little brother, Thomas Kieffer Law joined the family.

1988

Danny Graham, Chair of Envision Halifax and Chief Provincial Negotiator, Mi'kmaq Rights Initiative has been named a recipient of the 1st annual novaknowledge SPARK Award. The award was presented at novaknowledge's 15th anniversary luncheon on June 5, 2008 and recognizes forward thinking Nova Scotians whose insight and innovation enable them to triumph over economic challenges and further the knowledge economy.



Darlene Jamieson, Q.C. was the 2007 recipient of the Frances Fish Women Lawyers' Achievement Award. Frances Fish was the first woman admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar in 1918. The award is given to outstanding women who are dedicated to improving the role of women in the legal profession. She is a Partner with Merrick Jamieson Sterns Washington & Mahody in Halifax.

1989

Stephanie Cleary, Q.C. was appointed Queen's Counsel on December 31, 2007 by The Honourable Ron Stevens, Q.C., Minister of Justice and Attorney General for the Province of Alberta. She is the Acting Chief Crown Prosecutor for the Judicial District of Medicine Hat. She lives in Medicine Hat with her husband, Dr. Pat McCombe and their two sons, James and George.

1991

Donna Turko was a legal commentator during the 12 month Pickton trial for CBC radio and television. She continues to practise criminal, prison and human rights law in Vancouver.



Maureen McTeer, lawyer and author, was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Laws from the University of Sheffield in 2008. The honour is offered for her work in international law, public policy, and ethics. She is an internationally renowned expert in the field of bioethics, women's health, law and public policy and is an Adjunct Professor at the University of Ottawa. Her books include *Tough Choices: Living and Dying in the 21st Century*, and autobiography *In My Own Name*.

1993



Subrata Bhattacharjee, co-chair of Heenan Blaikie LLP's national trade and competition group has been named as one of the world's Top 40 Under 40 competition lawyers by Global Competition Review. He is one of only four Canadian lawyers to make the list, which received more than 1000 nominees. He is a part-time faculty member at Dalhousie Law School, teaching competition law.

1994



Simon Fitzpatrick was named to Lexpert's prestigious list of the "Top 40 under 40" lawyers in Canada for 2007. He is a Partner with McCarthy Tétrault and his practice focuses primarily on securitization.

Christopher Harmes has recently joined the Public Prosecution Service of Nova Scotia as a Crown Attorney with the Halifax office.



Trevor Johnson has been appointed Director of the Board of Directors of the Halifax Port Authority by the Province of Nova Scotia for a term of three years. He currently acts as corporate counsel for Coastal Transport Ltd. and his law

practice, Maritime Law Company Inc., emphasizes admiralty, corporate/commercial, civil litigation and regulatory law.

1995



Robert Cowan has joined McInnis Cooper as an Associate in the Halifax office, practising corporate and business law with a focus on technology and intellectual property. He previously held the position of Senior Manager, Legal in Dalhousie University's Industry Liaison and Innovation Office. He is also a part-time faculty member at Dalhousie Law School, teaching intellectual property law.

1996



Amanda Garay and **Robert Brookfield** are delighted to announce that their daughter, Amelia Kathleen Brookfield Garay, was born October 9, 2006 in Ottawa. Amelia is thriving and was so anxious to attend her mother's 10th year class reunion that she scheduled her early arrival to nearly coincide with it. Amanda and Robert returned to Ottawa from their first posting (with Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada) in 2005 having spent two years in Moscow, Russia.



Catherine Howlett and **Lawrence Hanson** are thrilled to announce the birth of William Stanley Hanson in Ottawa on October 25, 2007. Their first child, Gwendolyn Jane (born August 2003), is learning how to be a great big sister.



Linda Klaamas and husband, Robert Oliver are proud to introduce Thomson Klaamas Oliver, born September 28, 2006, in Toronto, Ontario, weighing 9lbs., 1oz. Now that Catherine Howlett, Amanda Garay and Linda have each had children, they are awaiting the fourth sign of the apocalypse.

Dana Schindelka was named one of the Top 40 lawyers in Canada under 40 in 2007 when he was awarded Lexpert's Rising Stars Under 40 award. He is a partner in the Calgary office of Davis LLP and he practises in the area of civil litigation.

1997

Robert Astroff is the President of Astroff Consultants Inc., an educational consulting firm specializing in applications to professional and undergraduate programs in Canada, the United States and overseas. He can be reached at robert@astroffconsultants.com

1998



Sean Foreman was awarded the 2007 Dalhousie University "Outstanding Young Alumnus of the Year" Award. He is a Partner with Wickwire Holm in Halifax and a part-time lecturer at Dalhousie Law School, teaching Business & Environmental Law.



Jennifer Forster has joined Cox & Palmer as an Associate. Jennifer previously worked in corporate and commercial law and in the Nova Scotia Liberal caucus office as an analyst & senior researcher on public policy matters.



Brent Johnston joined Hunter Litigation Chambers in the spring of 2007 after practising with a national firm in the field of general commercial and insolvency litigation. He has worked on a wide range of insurance and commercial litigation matters in the courts of British Columbia, as well as appearances in the Federal Court and the Yukon Territory Supreme Court. He will be continuing his work in general commercial litigation at the firm.

1999

Greg Connors has joined McInnis Cooper's St. John's office as a Partner. He practises in the areas of corporate and business, as well as energy and natural resources.

Mark Evans has been welcomed as Partner to Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP. Mark is the co-Toronto lead for the firm's National Securities Litigation Group. Mark also handles professional liability matters for clients in the areas of corporate governance and auditor's liability.

Lucy Hill has joined the Halifax office of Cox & Palmer as Director of Professional Development. She coordinates professional development and training programs for the firm's lawyers and articled clerks.



Loretta Manning and **Wayne Matheson** were married in June 2007. Loretta is an associate with Cox & Palmer and Wayne is with the Nova Scotia Legal Aid Commission.



L. Martina Munden has been appointed partner with Patterson Law. She practises in Health Law, Privacy Law, Corporate/Commercial Law and Employment Law and has previously taught at Dalhousie Law School and the University of Sherbrooke.



Doug Skinner has joined the St. John's office of McInnis Cooper as Partner. He practises in the areas of Insurance and Maritime Law.

Sea Taubner along with her husband, John Bradley and their two year old son, West are delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter, Eden, on July 11, 2007. Sea and John work in Edmonton; she as in-house counsel for Alco, an oilfield service group and John as a nephrologist. She can be reached at seat@alcoinc.ca



Greg Moores has joined Stewart McKelvey's St. John's, NL office as a partner. He is the Chair of the Environmental, Energy and Resources Law section of the Newfoundland & Labrador Branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

2000



Domina Hussain and her husband, **Syed Hussain** welcomed their first child, a son, Tawfiq Syed Hussain on August 13, 2007. Domina is a Crown Prosecutor working for Alberta Justice in Edmonton, Alberta.



Susan McKinney has joined Boyne Clarke as a member of the Financial Recovery and Real Estate teams. She also sits as a legal representative on the IWK Health Centre's Research Ethics Board.

Kathleen O'Neill is a Partner in the St. John's office of Cox & Palmer. Her practice focuses on insurance litigation. She was admitted to the Newfoundland and Labrador bar in 2001 and the Nova Scotia bar in 2003.

Kate (Greene) Stanhope and **Peter Stanhope** are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Henry Greene Stanhope on February 12, 2007.



Cristin Wagner is a Partner in the Intellectual Property Department of the Ottawa office of Gowlings Lafleur Henderson LLP. She practises in the areas of patent and trade-mark litigation.



Kim Walsh has joined Stewart McKelvey's St. John's, NL office as Partner. She is the Chair of the Maritime Law Section of the Newfoundland and Labrador Branch of the Canadian Bar Association and a member of the Canadian Maritime Law Association.

2001

Jennifer Barrigar is pursuing her LL.D. in the Law and Technology program at the University of Ottawa, focusing on issues of identity and reputation. She is also affiliated with the On the Identity Trail project <<http://idtrail.org>>. In support of her doctoral work, Jennifer has received a 2007 Canada Graduate Scholarship from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, the 2006 Marie-Paule Scott Commemorative Scholarship and a 2006 Gowlings fellowship as well as support from the University of Ottawa. Previously, Jennifer served as legal counsel for the Office of the Privacy Commissioner of Canada.

Vincent Chew is working with the International Council of Sports Science and Physical Education in Berlin, Germany as Communications and Marketing Manager. Previous to this position he worked in Australia with the Melbourne Commonwealth Games and in Qatar with the Doha Asian Games.

Jennifer M. Riordan has joined the Bank of Montreal Private Client Group where she will be advising the compliance function with regards to investment management, mutual funds and private banking. Jenny articulated with (then) Cox Hanson O'Reilly Matheson and is called to the Nova Scotia and Ontario bars. She has an LL.M. in Banking and Financial Law from Boston University.

Lauren Scaravelli attained a Master of Laws and graduated from the University of Victoria, Wellington, New Zealand in 2006. Lauren is currently practising with the Nova Scotia Department of Justice.

Elizabeth A. Wozniak has joined Beveridge, MacPherson & Buckle and is practising in the area of administrative, immigration and family law as well as civil litigation.

2002

Melanie MacLellan has joined the Halifax office of Stewart McKelvey as a staff lawyer. She practises in the areas of property and real estate law and development law.



Natsu Nogami-Shimokawa and her husband, Kuratoshi Shimokawa were married on May 13, 2007 at Yamanoue Hotel in Fukuoka, Japan. They are currently residing in Bangkok, Thailand where she works with the International Labour Organization (ILO) as Subregional Officer for East Asia, as a Technical Officer on International Labour Standards and Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work. She is also expected to complete her LL.D. degree within the next few years.



Rebekah Powell has joined Cox & Palmer as an Associate. After articling with the firm, she joined the labour and employment team and started to grow her practice and then worked with the Nova Scotia Department of Justice for two years before re-joining the firm.

2003

Aniefiok Bassey is working as an Associate with Prince & Rivera LLP in Houston, Texas, specializing in federal matters.

Catherine Craig has joined the Halifax office of McInnis Cooper as an Associate. She is practising in the areas of corporate, commercial and tax law.



David Henley, a Partner with Stewart McKelvey was named to Lexpert's prestigious list of the "Top 40 Under 40" lawyers in Canada. In addition to practising law in the construction, environmental, maritime, energy and natural resources field, he is a part-time faculty member at Dalhousie Law School. He was also recently promoted Colonel in the Army Reserve and commands 36 Canadian Brigade Group which includes nearly 1,600 Army Reservists in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Lori A. Hill has joined Beveridge, MacPherson & Buckle and is practising in the area of administrative, immigration and family law as well as civil litigation.



Bianca Krueger is an Associate in the Halifax office of Cox & Palmer and is practising in the area of immigration and estates & trusts. Before joining the firm she was in private practice focused in the areas of litigation, family and estate law. She has worked in the field of restorative justice with the Community Justice Society.



Jasmine Walsh has joined McInnis Cooper's Halifax office as an Associate. She practises in the areas of Labour and Employment and Pensions and Benefits.

2004



Dahlia Bateman and her husband, **Roger Shaw**, welcomed their daughter, Mackenna Rachael Shaw on June 27, 2007. Dahlia has a private practice in downtown Toronto, Ontario.



Elaine Craig is pursuing her J.S.D at Dalhousie Law School and is a recipient of the Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$150,000. She is also a part-time faculty member at the law school.



Malcolm Kempt holds a private criminal practice in Iqaluit. He flies around the Arctic doing criminal defence work and spends 1/3 of the year in Halifax. He was the first articling student in Nunavut and the first person to be called to the Nunavut Bar without being a member of a law society elsewhere.

Jason Mueller-Neuhaus is practising intellectual property law in Ottawa with Cassan Maclean, an IP boutique. He successfully passed the patent bar in Canada in 2006 and registered as a patent agent in Canada and in the United States in 2007. He also practises trademark law.

Mike O'Hara assumed an associate position in the IP litigation group of Lovells in their New York office as of April 1, 2008. Mike spent two and a half years practising biotechnology patent litigation at Kenyon & Kenyon in New York and was most recently working for ImClone Systems Inc. at the firm Wiley Rein in Washington, D.C. with James Wallace. Mike was called to the New York State Bar in 2005.



Scott Campbell has joined Stewart McKelvey's Halifax office as an Associate. He specializes in Litigation.

David. R. Melvin was appointed by the Governor in Council of Nova Scotia to the Crop and Livestock Insurance Arbitration Board for a term of three years commencing 2008. David continues to practise in the areas of litigation, corporate-commercial, estate and real estate law with his colleagues at Livingstone & Company in Dartmouth.

2005



Tricia Barry has joined the Halifax office of Stewart McKelvey as an Associate and practises in the area of Litigation Law. Prior to joining the firm she was admitted to both the Nova Scotia and British Columbia bars and clerked at the Nova Scotia Court of Appeal. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Dalhousie Law Alumni Association.



Joseph Chedrawe, an associate with Stewart McKelvey's Halifax office, has been awarded the prestigious Canadian Bar Association Viscount Bennett Fellowship to pursue a Master of Laws program abroad for the 2008-2009 academic year.

Gabrielle Gray lives in the United Kingdom with her husband, Flt. Lt. Christopher Phyo, whom she married on September 15, 2006 in London, England. Following her call to the Ontario Bar in 2006, she took a position with Clifford Chance LLP in London, practising in the area of structured finance. In 2007, she moved out to the West Country and in-house to Vodafone, a telecommunications company, where she advises on international M&A and corporate finance law.

Melissa Klages is currently articling with the Christopher Johnston Law Corporation in Revelstoke, British Columbia.



Naomi Metallic became the first Nova Scotia lawyer in history to be called to the Bar in English, French and Mi'kmaq on March 7, 2008. After graduating from Dalhousie Law School she received a civil law degree from the University of Ottawa in 2006, making her a bilingual as well as bilingual lawyer. She then won a coveted clerkship at the Supreme Court of Canada where she spent 15 months assisting the Honourable Justice Michel Bastarache. She is an Associate with Burchell's and is a member of the Aboriginal law and Litigation practice groups.

Denise Zareski has joined Boyne Clarke as an Associate in the Corporate/Commercial section and practises in the area of Commercial and Real Estate Law. She is also a supervising lawyer for Dalhousie Pro Bono Students Canada.

2006



Vanessa Anderson has joined the Halifax office of Stewart McKelvey as an Associate. She practises in the areas of Litigation and Insurance law.



Stephen Campbell has joined Wickwire Holm as an Associate. He practises in the areas of Business Structures & Transactions, Banking & Finance, Insolvency & Corporate Restructuring, Real Estate and Tax & Wealth Management.

Jonathan Coady has been awarded the J. William E. Mingo Memorial Scholarship to pursue graduate legal education outside of Canada. The scholarship honours the distinguished career, accomplishments and contributions of the late William Mingo (1926-2005) and is one of the most prestigious awards available to graduates of Dalhousie Law School. Jonathan is currently a Law Clerk to The Honourable Justice Dawson of the Federal Court of Canada, 2007-2008 and will be attending the University of Cambridge in the Fall of 2008 to pursue his graduate studies.

▶▶ GRAPEVINE



Trevor Crowley has joined the Halifax office of Cox & Palmer as an Associate. He practises in the area of corporate and commercial law.



Sadira Jan has joined the Halifax office of Stewart McKelvey as an Associate. She practises in the area of Corporate/Commercial law.



Andrew Taillon has joined Cox & Palmer's Halifax office as an Associate. He practises with the Labour and Employment group.



Burtley Francis has joined Stewart McKelvey's Halifax office as an Associate. He specializes in Corporate/Commercial Law.



Katrine Giroux has joined Cox & Palmer's Halifax office as an Associate. She practises in the areas of commercial and insurance litigation.



Heather Oke has joined Cox & Palmer's Halifax office as an Associate. She practises primarily in the areas of corporate and commercial transactions, small and medium size enterprises, intellectual property, real estate and estates and trusts.

2007

Ashley R. Ayliffe was called to the Bar in May of 2008 in British Columbia. He is practising as an Associate with the Chilliwack law firm of Baker Newby LLP in the areas of civil and criminal litigation.



Paul Saunders has joined Stewart McKelvey's Halifax office as an Associate. He specializes in Corporate/Commercial Law. He is also a part-time instructor at Dalhousie's School of Business Administration, teaching Legal Aspects of Business.



Lorway Gosse has joined Cox & Palmer's Halifax office as an Associate. He practises in the areas of Corporate/Commercial Law, Corporate Taxation, Estates and Trusts, and Banking and Financial Transactions.



Melanie Petrunia has joined Stewart McKelvey's Halifax office as an Associate. She practises in the area of litigation.



William T. Cahill won first Prize (Past President's Award) in the 2006-2007 Canadian Transportation Research Forum Student Paper Competition (Undergraduate Papers). His paper titled "Stop the Invasion! An Analysis of the International Convention for the Control and Management of Ship's Ballast Water and Sediments and Canada's Ballast Water Control and Management Regulations" was supervised by Professor Aldo Chircop. William is an Associate with Cox & Palmer in St. John's.



Maggie Stewart has joined Stewart McKelvey's Halifax office as an Associate. She specializes in Litigation.



Janet Grant has joined the St. John's office of Stewart McKelvey. She practises in the areas of Litigation, Health, Insurance and Corporate/Commercial law.



Jonathan Poirier has joined the Halifax office of McInnis Cooper as Associate in their Corporate Finance and Corporate & Business Groups.



Veronica Ford has joined Stewart McKelvey's Saint John office as an Associate. She specializes in Corporate/Commercial Law.



William V. Szubielski has joined Stewart McKelvey's Halifax office as an Associate. He specializes in Corporate/Commercial Law.

1939

Margaret Stanwood (Drummie) Bagg, B.A., LL.B., LL.M. passed away peacefully on November 21, 2007 at The Berkeley, Halifax. Born in Saint John, N.B., she was the daughter of the late Thomas Francis and Margaret Elizabeth (Knight) Drummie. She graduated with honours from Netherwood School in Rothesay, N.B. and went on to earn her B.A. in 1937 and subsequently her LL.B. from Dalhousie University in 1939. She was admitted to the New Brunswick Bar in 1939. She met her future husband, Douglas Gordon "Doug" Bagg of Montreal at Dalhousie Law School and they were married on December 6, 1941, in Saint John, N.B. Following the war, they moved to Montreal where they resided until 1963 when they moved their family to Northwood Street in Halifax, N.S. In the late 1970s she returned to Dalhousie Law School to complete her LL.M degree. Margaret was very active in the community through the years, usually involving hospital auxiliaries and neighbourhood centres and her intelligence, knowledge and great kindness were of great value to these projects. She was active for many years in the Antiquarian Society and after her husband passed away in 1975, she continued to maintain their home on Northwood Street for the next 30 years which was always open to friends and guests. She was known for her great warmth, hospitality, grace, humour and courtesy. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Douglas Gordon Bagg and their first born, Douglas Christopher. She will be sadly missed by her older sister, Frances Knight Clark of Saint John, N.B.; two sons and three daughters-in-law, Douglas Robert and Gay Conrad, Halifax; Deryck Drummie and Cynthia, Toronto; and Margie MacDonald, Halifax; her grandchildren, Leslie, Jeremy, Amber, Tamara and Tyson and her nieces and nephews, Thomas Clark (Roberta), Margie-Jean (Clark) Ouellette (Roger), William Bagg and Virginia (Bagg) Repei.

1946



The Honourable Alexander M. "Dooley" MacIntosh, B.A., LL.B. passed away on December 2, 2007 at the age of 91. Born in Sydney, N.S. he obtained his B.A. at Mount Allison University and was class valedictorian. It was here that he met his future wife, the late Kathryn (Fraser) MacIntosh. He went on to study law at Dalhousie University and during the war, enlisted with the Canadian Army where he was responsible for artillery training in Gander, N.L. At the end of the Second World War, he returned to finish his law degree in 1946, and was admitted to the Nova Scotia bar in 1947. During his academic career he established himself as a formidable athlete in the sports of hockey and football and led the teams at both universities to Maritime championships. He began his legal career as a sole practitioner in New Glasgow, N.S. until 1965, when he joined forces with the late Honourable Justice H.J. MacDonnell and the late Honourable Justice R.B. MacDonald to form the law partnership of MacIntosh, MacDonnell & MacDonald, today known as Mac, Mac & Mac. In 1973, after practising law for 26 years he was appointed to the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia where he went on to become one of the senior jurists on the Bench. He elected supernumerary status in 1987 and fully retired in 1991, after 44 years of service to the Bench and Bar. Following his judicial retirement he served as the Conflict of Interest Commissioner for the Province of Nova Scotia and also served as a Pension Appeals Board judge, presiding on appeals across Canada. His proudest public service was as Mayor of the Town of New Glasgow from 1961-1970. He was a former Sunday School Superintendent and adherent

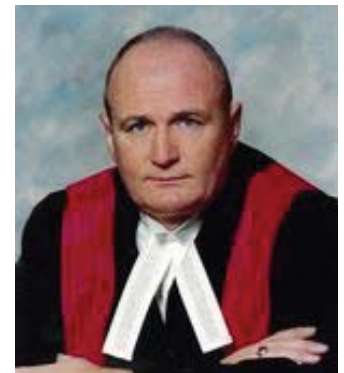
of Trinity United Church where he enjoyed hymnal singing. He was past president of Branch 34 Royal Canadian Legion, the New Glasgow Rotary Club and various other community organizations. In his later years, when age was beginning to take its toll, he enjoyed trips to the local coffee shop, corner store and his favoured grocery chain which provided him with daily small town exposure to the friendly faces of the residents of his adopted Pictou County. He was predeceased in 2002 by his beacon of 61 years, Kathryn and is survived by eight appreciative sons and daughters-in-law, Ian and Gillian of Sydney, Australia; Sandy and Shirley of Halifax; Bruce and Sue of Quarry Island; and Lachie and Debi of Dartmouth; as well as by 12 admiring grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1948

Llewellyn Philip Arlette, LL.B., Q.C. passed away on January 12, 2008. Born in Toronto, ON, he graduated from Dalhousie Law School in 1948 and went on to enjoy a varied career as a school teacher, a soldier, an athlete, a singer and a lawyer. He practised law for 42 years earning the distinction of Queens Counsel through diligence, effort and endeavor. He lived his life with integrity, honesty and honor. He contributed to his community through involvement with the YMCA, The Alberta Hospital and St. Paul's United Church. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Betty and their three children, John (Valli); Valerie (Frederick) and Meaghan (Brian) as well as grandchildren, Mica (Debbie), Ethan, Carter, Jennifer and Colin and great-grandchildren, Jeleena and Braeden. He is also survived by his sister, Elizabeth Turner.

Alan David Churchill-Smith, B.A., LL.B., Q.C. passed away on December 26, 2007 in his 83rd year. Born in Oakville, ON he was the son of the late Harrison and Dorothy (Poole) Churchill-Smith. Affectionately known as "Churchie" he grew up in Montreal and attended Bishop College School. He patrolled the North Atlantic with the Royal Canadian Navy aboard the HMS Kentville and later obtained his

LL.B. at Dalhousie University. It was at Dalhousie that he met his future wife, Jessie, and they were married in Halifax in 1951. After moving to Toronto he worked at the Toronto Harbour Commission and then Westinghouse. In 1961, he joined Miller Thomson as a labour relations lawyer, where he spent 40 rewarding years – the longest in the firm's history. He enjoyed family holidays at Lac Brulé, Redwood ski trips in New Hampshire and winter vacations in Longboat Key, Florida. He was known for his wonderful sense of humor and keen interest in history and language. An avid athlete, he played squash, badminton, tennis and golf. Besides his parents he was predeceased by his brother John. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Jessie (Morrison), children, Bruce (Terry), Harry (Astrid Peters) and Anne (Mark Witten) and grandchildren, Peter, Jane and Leah. He will be missed by his nephews Michael (Nori), Peter (Janine), Tim (Deirdre), Bob (Laurie), and their children as well as his sister-in-law, Cynthia.



The Honourable Howard Russell MacEwan, B.A., LL.B. passed away June 29, 2008 in New Glasgow, N.S. at the age of 83. Born in Westville, N.S. he was the son of the late Thomas and Jessie (Cameron) MacEwan. After graduating from high school in Springhill, he attended Mount Allison University, graduating in 1945. During his time at Mount Allison he was a member of the football and track teams and served as student council president in his final year. During his summer breaks he worked in the Drummond Coal Mine and with Warren Paving. He went on to earn his law degree at Dalhousie Law School in 1948 and was a member of the Maritime champion Dalhousie Rugby Team. He then practised

law from 1948-1963 with Hugh J. MacDonnell in New Glasgow and served as Captain with the 1st Battalion, Nova Scotia Highlanders (North). He was first elected as a Member of Parliament in 1957 and was re-elected five times after in 1958, 1962, 1963 and 1965 in the riding of Pictou and finally in 1968 in the then newly redistributed riding of Central Nova. He served until 1971 and was a member of several House of Commons committees, including Justice and Legal Affairs, Armed Services, Veterans Affairs and Labour. During his final term he was a Labour critic. In 1971, he was appointed a Judge of the Provincial Court, presiding in Amherst until 1977 and in New Glasgow until his retirement in 1991, after which he served in a part-time capacity until 1997. He was a member of the Westville Rotary Club, Western Star Lodge No. 5, A.M. & F.M, New Glasgow City Club and Trinity United Church, New Glasgow. He was predeceased by his first wife, Joan (MacDonald); second wife, Betty MacNeil. He is survived by sons, Colin, Roy's Island; Scott (Hallee), Little Harbour; James (Patsy), Corpus Christi, Texas; sister, Ann Walters, New Glasgow; grandchildren, Matthew, Courtney and Jenna, Little Harbour; Amy and Chris, Corpus Christi, Texas; niece, Joann, Pickering, O.N.; nephew, Kevin, Toronto.

1950



Victor Romard, LL.B. passed away suddenly on September 22, 2007 at the age of 84. A graduate of Dalhousie Law School, he was a lovable person, kind and helpful to anyone in any way. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Rose Kelly and children, Charles Gilbert and Jane Cecelia. He is also survived by his grandchildren Sonia and Adam as well as his father-in-law, Louis Renaud. He was predeceased by his son, Francis Joseph.

1952



Richard Darrell Weston Keating, B.A., LL.B., Q.C. passed away on November 20, 2007 at the age of 82. The son of the late Brigadier General Harold J. B. Keating and Gladys M. (Weston) Keating, he grew up in Halifax and then attended McGill University earning a B.A. and later Dalhousie University where he obtained his LL.B. degree. He practised law in London, ON from 1953 to 1995. He was a past member of the Highland Country Club and past president of the Optimist Club of Downtown London. He enjoyed many years at his cottage in Cedar Bank subdivision on Lake Huron. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Jean (Nowosad) and daughter, Kate. He is also survived by nieces Mary-Anne, Cathy, Nancy, Sheila, Rebecca, Lynne and nephews Christopher, Jeremy, Dan, Neale and their families. He is also missed by his inlaws Olive Lanoway, Myron Nowosad and Jean Nowosad. He was predeceased by his brother, J. B. Weston Keating and Desiree McCormack.

1953

Donald Alexander (Sandy) Machum, B.A., B.Ed, LL.B, LL.M. passed away at his home in Edmonton, AB on October 24, 2007 at the age of 79. The son of Donald Wilfred Machum and Mary Gibson Merritt Machum of Wolfville, N.S., he graduated from Acadia University with B.A. and B.Ed. degrees and then went on to obtain his LL.B degree from Dalhousie University and his LL.M. degree from Harvard Law School. He then held senior executive roles with Algoma Steel Corporation Limited in Sault Ste. Marie, ON and

Oxford Development Group in Edmonton, A.B. He retired in 1981 at which time he enjoyed many happy years of travelling with his family and pursued his interests in woodworking, genealogy, military history and gardening. He was predeceased by his wife, Jean, in 1997 and his brother, Larry, in 2005. He is survived by his children, Mary, Alison and Donald and their respective partners, David, Keith and Karalee. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Scott and Max and his sister, Kathryn Gillespie as well as his dogs, Teddy and Tessie.

1955

Donald Francis Murphy, LL.B., Q.C. passed away on May 16, 2008 in Halifax at the age of 79. The son of the late Thomas and Adelaide (Munroe) Murphy he obtained his law degree at Dalhousie University in 1955. He served as City Solicitor and City Manager for Halifax and also served on many charitable boards. He received the Lieutenant Governor's Medal for Excellence in Public Administration in 1992. His love of the sport of hockey was well known among his many friends and he was a founding member of the St. Mary's Old Timers' Hockey League. He played on several championship teams before putting his skates to rest at the tender age of 78. His love of golf was second only to that of hockey. He was a man of great faith and was a lifetime member of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Marie (Todd) Murphy and his children, Paul (Heather), Rose Bay; Jeffrey (Shannon), Kamloops, B.C.; Danny, Halifax; Anne (Simon), Galiano Island, B.C.; his grandchildren, Earl and Floyd Power-Murphy, Peoria, Illinois; Eva Hall, Halifax; Shea and London Murphy, Kamloops, B.C. Also surviving are his sisters, Joan (George) Kinsman, Kingston, O.N.; Noreen (Larry) Dempsey, Halifax and his stepbrother, Gene (Anne) Chaisson, Magnolia, Delaware. In addition to his parents he was also predeceased by an infant sister, Marilyn, and his stepmother, Marie (Chaisson) Murphy.

1956



Eric Gordon DeMont, LL.B., Q.C. passed away in his sleep at his winter retreat in Hilton Head Island, South Carolina on March 6, 2008 at the age of 80. The son of Clarence and Mabel (nee MacKeigan) DeMont he graduated from Glace Bay's Central High School and went on to attend Acadia University as well as Dalhousie University where he obtained his law degree in 1956. During his time at law school he was introduced by his brother, Earl, to his future wife, Pat, a teacher and basketball player. They married the day after his graduation from law school. Eric was a member of the Nova Scotia and Ontario Bars and practised with Rutledge MacKeigan in Halifax before moving to Toronto where he became Regional Counsel for CP Rail. In 1978, he moved from Toronto to Wolfville, N.S. where he worked until his retirement in 2000. A longtime member of the Rotary Club of Wolfville, he was a Paul Harris Fellow and past president of the Club. In 2005, he and Pat relocated to Halifax. He enjoyed swimming and his favorite place to be was the "Bonavista Cottage", the family vacation home at Melmerby Beach. He enjoyed tennis, painting, photography, web surfing and watching his grandchildren play sports. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Pat (Rowe) and his children, Christy (M.B.A. '82), Toronto; Frank (LL.B. '89) (Robyn Eaton), New Glasgow; Richard, Montreal; and his beloved grandchildren, Isobel Ruth and Campbell Eric; along with his brothers, Earl (Rea), Glace Bay and Russ (Joan), Halifax.

1957

Walton William Cook, LL.B., Q.C. passed away April 20, 2008 at home, at the age of 74. The son of the late Lenwood and Helen Amelia (Wentzell) Cook, he obtained his law degree at Dalhousie University in 1957. He began his law career as a prosecutor for the City of Halifax and in 1962 moved to Lunenburg where he held his own practice until his recent retirement. In 1957, he joined the Masons, becoming a member of the New Germany Chapter. He was a Master Mason, a Royal Arch Mason, and Past Master of Unity Lodge, Lunenburg. He was also a 32nd degree Shriner and would have received his 50 year jewel this year. Additionally, he was a member of the Lunenburg Fire Department. He was a Member of the Legislative Assembly from 1970 until 1974 and was appointed Queens Counsel during his time in practice. He is survived by his daughter, Denyse Vashti Flower (Walter); son, Jeffrey Walton Cook (Krista); grandchildren, Alexandra "Allie", Walter III and William.



Hector MacNeill McInnes, B.A., LL.B., LL.M., Q.C. passed away March 18, 2008. He was the eldest son of the late Donald McInnes and Betty (Rowan-Legg). Hector graduated from Ashbury College in Ottawa and then went on to obtain his Bachelor of Law degree from Dalhousie University and his Master of Laws from Harvard Law School, both with high honours. After being called to the Nova Scotia Bar in 1957, he began practice with the law firm McInnes Cooper following in the footsteps of his father, Donald McInnes, and grandfather, Hector McInnes. He devoted forty years to the firm and its clients

as a corporate and commercial lawyer. In 1994, he was appointed Counsel to the firm. As a member of the Canadian Bar Association and the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society he was always an active member in the legal community. He also contributed his time and experience to many volunteer organizations as the president of the Halifax YMCA, president of Symphony Nova Scotia, chairman of the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia and vice-president of Neptune Theatre. In addition, he served as a director and officer of numerous Canadian corporations. He was a member of St. Matthew's United Church, the Halifax Club, Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron, Ashburn Golf Club and Chester Yacht Club. Upon his retirement he moved to Chester and recently spent many winters at The St. Andrews Club in Delray Beach, Florida, enjoying time with friends and family. Hector is survived by his wife of 48 years, Beverley (Smith); sons, David (Julie Groulx), Ottawa; Robert (Joan Cullum), Prospect; Andrew (Lesia Ettinger), Tantallon; grandchildren, Griffin, Kerry, Keshia, Ben, Will, Callie, Rowan and Charlie. He also leaves brothers, Stewart (Shirley Bowness), Halifax; Roderick (Daniele Tanguay), Toronto; sister, Ann (Eric Rice), Vancouver, B.C.; 11 nieces and nephews, and five grandnieces and grandnephews.

Lt. Col. (ret'd) Clive Langley Rippon, LL.B., LL.M. passed away on March 4, 2008 in Victoria, B.C. at the age of 86. The son of the late Col. Rev. William and Malvina Rippon, he was born in Coventry, England. In his early years he attended Coventry Preparatory School and Rugby School, OTC. In 1939, he enlisted in the RAF and trained as an air observer, navigator, bomb aimer and joined 23(F) Squadron, flying night intruder operations over Europe. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1943 and the same year was posted to Calgary for pilot training and pilot rest. It was here that he met and married his wife, Marrison E. Simpson of Drumheller, AB, in February 1944. In March 1944, he returned to the United Kingdom and on D-Day was posted to 116 Squadron operating in France and then on to Arnhem in support of ground forces. In 1945, he was posted to 575(T) Squadron flying DC3s

out of Bari, Italy and in 1946 was posted to 216(T) Squadron based in Almaza, Egypt, flying freight and passengers to the United Kingdom, West Africa, Nairobi, Kenya, Karachi, India, the Middle East and Mediterranean destinations. In 1948, he immigrated to Canada and transferred from the RAF to the RCAF. He then attended Dalhousie Law School where he obtained his Bachelor of Law degree in 1952, after which he joined the Office of the Judge Advocate General in Ottawa, ON. He then went on to obtain his Master of Laws degree from McGill University in 1957. Between 1958-1962 he served as Deputy Judge Advocate in Metz, France and Soest, Germany. Upon return to Canada, he was posted to Halifax, St. Hubert, Ottawa, and finally as AJAG and Military Judge in Victoria, B.C., sitting as Judge at different courts martial in Canada, Europe, Cyprus, Malta and the United Kingdom. In the 1970s, he transferred from CF Regular to Reserve Force for call out duties, spent one year in private practice and was appointed Counsel to the British Columbia Royal Commission on Electoral Reform and Chairman of the Federal Penitentiary Disciplinary Courts. In 1981, he retired after serving 43 years in the military and 20 years with the penitentiary service. He is survived by his wife, Marion; daughter, Michelle Rippon, an attorney in Ashville, N.C. (Larry Farr); sons, David Rippon (Daphne), Novato, C.A., and Dr. Tom Rippon (Judy), Victoria, B.C.; sisters, Rosemary Rippon, Halifax and Patricia Lyell, Bath, England; grandson, Patrick, California; granddaughter, Victoria Miller (Cam), Mankato, Minnesota; great-grandchildren, Rose and Jacob Miller; nephew Robert Lyell, France, and niece, Susie Bancroft (Andy), Bath, England.

1958



Harry John Flemming, B.A., LL.B. passed away in Halifax on February 16, 2008 at the age of 74. He was a graduate of Mount Allison University (1955) and Dalhousie University Law School (1958). Harry articulated with the firm of Patterson, Smith, Matthews and Grant in Truro and was admitted to the Nova Scotia bar, although he never practised law. Instead, he spent a good part of his working life as a journalist, political commentator and speechmaker. He was an editorial writer at the *Chronicle Herald* and the *Globe and Mail* in the 1960s and wrote for many publications including *Atlantic Insight*, *Inflight Magazine* and the *Halifax Daily News*. In the 1970s he published a weekly newspaper, *Barometer*. As a commentator he was especially well known for many years on CBC Halifax 1st Edition's political panel. During his career Harry was employed with the federal government's Atlantic Development Board and the Department of Regional Economic Expansion, was a policy advisor in the government of Premier Gerald Regan and executive vice president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council. In the 1968 federal election he ran as the Liberal candidate in Cumberland Colchester. Harry often noted that all the members of his family have a degree from Dalhousie University. He is survived by his wife Glen Maureen (Perry) Flemming, Halifax (MBA 1979); daughters Cara Flemming, Toronto (MHSA 1987) and Dr. Anne Flemming, Vancouver (MD 1992); son Andrew Flemming, Halifax (B.Sc. 1984 and B.Eng. 1987) and daughter-in-law Susan Flemming; sister Carolyn Flemming MacDonald, Truro

(BA 1956). He is also survived by grandchildren Kate, William and Sean Flemming. Possessed of an extraordinary memory and a broad knowledge of history, literature, politics and baseball, Harry was a formidable debater and trivia expert. With his death a unique individual has passed from the scene. A reception was held at Ashburn Golf Club in Halifax on February 24, 2008, to celebrate Harry's life.

The Honourable Paul Clarke

Rouleau, B.A., LL.B. passed away peacefully on July 25, 2007 at the age of 76. Born in Cornwall, ON he graduated from the University of Ottawa with a Bachelor of Arts degree and Dalhousie University with a law degree in 1958. He was called to the Ontario Bar in 1960 and in 1981, he was appointed judge of the County and District Court Bench of Ontario and became a Federal Court judge the following year. For the year previous to his passing he was a deputy judge with the Federal Court. He is survived by his wife, Aline and children, Paul Jr., Monique, Pierre (Carol Paquette) and Julie (David Sutton). He is also survived by his grandchildren, André, Patrick and Amélie. He will be sadly missed by his sisters, Bibiane Amyot, Elda (Edward Firth), Denise (Dr. Marc Morin) and his brother, Marc (Sue Bateman).

David Flemming Walker,

LL.B. passed away on April 27, 2008. The only child of Gordon and Mary (MacDonald) Walker he obtained his law degree from Dalhousie University in 1958 and spent three years with the Department of Justice in Ottawa, ON before returning to Nova Scotia in 1963 where he led a successful law practice in New Germany, N.S. until his retirement in 1996. He was recognized with a Queens Counsel designation in 1977 and was honoured in 2000 by the Law of the Future Fund of the Canadian Bar Association for his outstanding contribution to the legal profession and to the advancement of law in Canada. He was a past Master of Hillcrest Lodge, No. 93, A.F. & A.M., New Germany and former Deacon of the Barss Corner United Baptist Church. He touched many lives through his contribution as the coach of the Springfield Ice

Kings Hockey Team during the 1960s and 1970s. Following his retirement he enjoyed writing children's literature which entertained family and friends. He is survived by his loving wife, Loretta (Chisholm); son, Michael (Hilary), and cousins, Anna Nicoll and Jessie London, Toronto, ON; Ken MacKenzie, Montreal, Q.C.; Rod MacKenzie, Halifax; Sheilah (Paul) Redekop, Winnipeg, M.B.; Bev (Grant) Richardson, Wolfville; sisters-in-law, Marie Kelly, Antigonish; Audrey (Lowell) Binder, Hammonds Plains; Anne (Ron) Langlois, Hatchett Lake; and granddaughter-like, Christina Scriven, Toronto, ON

1959

Calvin Parker Wood, LL.B.

passed way on May 2, 2008 in Halifax at the age of 75. The son of the late Parker and Pansy Wood, he was born in Southport, Prince Edward Island. Graduating from Dalhousie University with his law degree in 1959 he served as a pension advocate for the Department of Veterans Affairs for 33 years. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Vera; son, Dr. David Wood (Nina Waite), Halifax; daughters, Dr. Cathy Connell (Peter), Halifax; Heather Archibald (Chris), Hubbley; grandchildren, Christopher and Lindsay Wood, Braydon, Devin and Liam Connell, Cassandra and Katelyn Archibald; sister, Velma Wright (George), Charlottetown,

1968

Robert Bernard "Bob"

MacLellan, B.Comm, LL.B. passed away November 12, 2007, at the age of 65. The only child of the late Raymond "Buster" and Evelyn (Marr), he was born and lived in Truro, with strong family ties in Bass River. After graduating from Acadia University with a Bachelor of Commerce degree, he went on to obtain his Bachelor of Laws degree at Dalhousie University in 1968. He would later return to Dalhousie Law School to lecture Corporate Finance, Business Law and Advanced Income Tax. He was a Law Clerk to Chief Justice Wells of the High Court of Justice (Ontario) and articulated and practised with Blake, Cassels and Graydon. He later became a

partner with Burchell MacDougall in Truro, N.S. He was the Chair of the Nova Scotia Securities Commission from its creation in 1987 to 2002 and Public Director of the Mutual Funds Dealers Association since 2003. In his earlier years he was a member of the CICA/CBA Joint Committee on Taxation from 1985 to 1992; member of the federal Minister of Finance Advisory Group on 1987 Tax Reform; member of the Venture Corporations Board of Nova Scotia from 1986 to 1987; and Governor of the Canadian Tax Foundation from 1988 to 1991. He was an author of multiple publications and recognized by national professional evaluations publications as an expert in taxation, estates and trusts and securities law. He was a lifetime member of Immanuel Baptist Church in Truro and a member of the Truro Branch of Rotary International, serving as President in 1991-92, Director of Community Service and Club Service and received the Paul Harris Fellowship in 1999 in recognition of his support to the Rotary Foundation. He was also a director of the Ship's Company Theatre in Parrsboro. He took great pleasure in spending time with friends and family in Lower Economy. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Beverley Ann (Smith); children, Sheri Jones (Wayne O'Connor), Dr. Jennifer MacLellan (Stephen Ford) and Matthew MacLellan (Dr. Dawn MacLellan); as well as grandchildren, Lavinia, Asa and Edie.

1970



Gaylen Arthur Duncan, B.A., LL.B, Ph.D. passed away in his 61st year on March 26, 2008. He was the son of Frances Duncan Locke and the late Gaylen R. Duncan. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree at McGill

University he went on to obtain his law degree at Dalhousie University and subsequently a Ph.D in Computer Law at the University of Texas. He was a senior corporate executive with experience in both the public and private sectors for over 30 years. He sat on numerous boards and committees, including: The Broadband Task Force, Advisory Committee to the Minister of National Revenue on Electronic Commerce, Board of the Canadian Information Processing Society, Board of the Canadian Advanced Technology Association, and Global Alliance for Infrastructure Advancement. He was also a member of the Roundtable on E-business Opportunities, the National Research Council's Advisory Committee on the Industrial Research Assistance Program, the Advisory Board for the new NRC Institute for Information Technology, an active participant on the Government Online Advisory Board, Auditor General Committees, and held the position of co-chairman of the Conference Board Advisory Council on Canadian Connectedness. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Arlene and their children Gaylen (Alison), Krista (Michael Donaldson), Meghan (Stefan Haag) and Robert. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Avery, Taylor and Graydon. Additionally, he is survived by his mother, Frances, mother-in-law, Myrtle Nicholson and siblings, John (Helene), Gord (Libby), Jennifer (Greg Thompson), Jamie, Diane (Michael Leuty), Susan (Ron Schirlie) and 12 nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father, Gaylen R., his father-in-law, Robert Nicholson, step-father, Dr. Jack Locke and granddaughter, Caleigh.

1971

Simon L. Gaum, B.A., LL.B, Q.C. passed away suddenly on September 7, 2007. Born in Sydney, N.S., he was the son of the late Dorothy and Harry Gaum. He attended Acadia University, McGill School of Social Work and Dalhousie Law School, receiving his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1971. Active in the legal community, he was well-known and respected. He

practised law in Halifax for over 35 years and felt privileged to have such a successful and rewarding career. He was a very dedicated and supportive member of the Jewish community and Shaar Shalom Congregation. Simon never forgot his strong Cape Breton roots and will always be remembered for his vibrant personality, warmth, quick wit and ability to tell jokes. Most importantly, he was a kind and caring husband, father and grandfather, truly devoted to family first. He is survived by his wife, Karen; his two daughters, Lesley (Dov Bercovici), Jennifer (Adam Bobker) and his two grandchildren, Rebekah and Matthew.

1974



Carl Felix Dombek, B.A., LL.B. passed away on October 5, 2007 at the age of 58. The son of the late Felix and Mary Dombek, he graduated from Brock University in 1971 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and then went on to complete his law degree at Dalhousie University. After his call to the Bar, he pursued graduate studies at Queen's University and after a period of time in private practice, joined the Ontario Civil Service in 1977. He held numerous positions as senior government lawyer for several ministries and tribunals, served as president of CCAT and published several legal articles throughout his career. He will be dearly missed by his wife Margaret. He was the brother of Frank (Dora) Dombek and Wanda and the late Arthur Gruszewski and son-in-law of Alison and the late Douglas Black. He was also the brother-in-law of Gerald (Florence) Black, Ann Black, and Aileen (Jim) Lyons. He was predeceased by his parents as well as his uncle Antoni Dombek.

1978



Reverend Dr. Donald Macleod, B.A., B.D., M.A., Th.D., LL.D., D.D. passed away January 20, 2008 at The Oak Crest Retirement Village in Baltimore, Maryland. Born in Cape Breton, N.S., he received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Dalhousie University and a B.D. degree from Pine Hill Divinity Hall. He was ordained and served pastorates in Louisburg, N.S. and Toronto, ON. He received a Th.D. at Emmanuel College of the University of Toronto while a senior tutor at Victoria College. He then joined the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary and was awarded honorary degrees from Pine Hill (D.D.) and Dalhousie (LL.D.). Dr. Macleod preached in influential pulpits throughout the world, including the university chapels of Duke, Princeton, Muhlenberg, Rutgers, Lehigh, and New College, London; and in pulpits of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, American Preacher Series at Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, Chautauqua Evangelist, Wellington Church in Glasgow, Scotland, and Fifth Avenue and Riverside Churches in New York City. He preached on "Church of the Air" of the CBC and was a guest lecturer at many summer conferences in the U.S. and Canada. He also mentored chaplains in the armed services. He delivered several lecture series, and is the namesake of two yearly series in New Jersey. He was a member of the Advisory Council of Princeton University Chapel, editor of the Princeton Seminary Bulletin, the New Jersey correspondent to the Christian

Century, and editor of *Here Is My Method*, a Pulpit Book Club selection in 1952. He was a fellow of the American Association of Theological Schools, conducting research in London and was one of the founders and first president of the American Academy of Homiletics. He authored nine books that set the standard for contemporary preaching. In his retirement, he was a minister in residence at Charlestown Retirement Community, Catonsville, Maryland. He was predeceased by his wife, Norma Elinor Harper Macleod and is survived by four children, John Fraser of San Francisco, C.A., David Ainslie of Nelson, B.C., Alberta Anne of Baltimore, Maryland, and Leslie Elinor of Sydney Center, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

1980

David James Cook, B.Sc., LL.B. passed away September 25, 2007 at the age of 51 after a long battle with lymphomas in the lungs and sinuses. Born in Dartmouth, N.S. he was the son of the late James "Jimmy" and Pamela (Robbins) Cook. He graduated from Dalhousie University with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1977, followed by a law degree in 1980. He held a law practice in Bedford, N.S., specializing in real estate law. He was a natural athlete, enjoying the sports of hockey, tennis, softball, curling and golf. He very much enjoyed attending his children's sports games and enjoyed reading selections from large science fiction library. He leaves behind his wife of 28 years, Alison McCallum, and children, Michael, at home; Elizabeth (University of Hartford, C.T.) and Brian (University of Calgary, A.B.). He is also survived by his twin brother, Peter and niece, Robbin, Dorval, QC



Peter Alwyne Heathcote, B.Comm, LL.B, M.B.A., Ph.D. Master Mariner passed away on June 6, 2007 at the age of 64 after a brief but determined battle with cancer. Born in Eccles, United Kingdom, he was the son of Edward and Joan (Bratherton). He attended the School of Navigation at the University of South Hampton in preparation for a career at sea as a deck officer. He rose from deck cadet with the Blue Star Line in 1961 to master with Gypsum Transportation Limited in 1972. After emigrating to Canada, Peter went back to university obtaining a B.Comm (cum laude) in 1975, an LL.B. in 1978 and an M.B.A. in 1979, all from Dalhousie University. He did much of his study while still serving as master. He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve during the period 1976-1979. Peter went on to work with the principal Canadian east coast ferry operator, Canadian National (CN) Marine Inc. and its successor, Marine Atlantic Inc., in various positions, culminating as Vice President, Marine Services. He then practised maritime law in Halifax with Metcalf & Company, before embarking on a new career in 1993 as Regional Maritime Legal Advisor to the South Pacific Commission. There he provided legal advice on maritime law and policy to the governments of 14 Pacific Island countries, while based in Suva, Fiji. He is credited with almost totally modernizing, updating and, in many cases, initiating the maritime legislation system of the states in this vast region while in this position. While based in Fiji, Peter continued his studies and earned a Doctor of Philosophy in Marine Studies from the University of the South Pacific at Suva, Fiji in 1997. Since retiring from his Fiji-based position

▶ OBITUARIES

in 2004, Peter has continued as a Guest Faculty Member at the University of the South Pacific, where he developed its Introduction to Shipping course. He was a founding member of the Maritimes (Halifax) Division of the Company of Master Mariners of Canada. Although he had a deep affinity for the South Pacific region, he continued to call Poley Mountain near Sussex, N.B., home. His "larger-than-life", cheerful personality, storytelling capabilities and exceptional professional abilities positively affected the many friends and colleagues he leaves behind. Peter is survived by his wife, Barbara (Gollan); daughter, Gillian, Saint John, N.B.; son, Nicholas (Renee) and granddaughter Harmony, Gold Coast, Australia; as well as his mother, Joan; sister, Fiona (Ray), Concord, California; sister-in-law, Trudy (Peter), Brantford, ON, and brother-in-law, Tom, New Glasgow. Peter is also survived by nieces, Cathy, Lindsay, Jennifer and Marsha, and nephews, Mark and Michael.

1984

Brian Ross Russell, B.A. LL.B. passed away suddenly at the age of 48 on August 25, 2007 in Washington, D.C. The son of Theodora and the late Ross Russell, he grew up on Grand Manan, N.B. He graduated from Dalhousie University with his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1980 and his law degree in 1984. He then moved to Washington, D.C. where he went on to a stellar career in international consulting, specializing in global business and emerging markets, trade policy and international development, and legal and institutional reform in developing countries. He was passionate about trying to make the world a better place and his work for the U.S. Agency for International Development and the U.S. State Department took him on consulting assignments to over 30 countries. He took on senior advisory roles for projects in the Middle East, Africa, Eastern Europe and Latin America. His commentaries and reviews have appeared in major publications such as *The Washington Post*, *Time Magazine* and *The New York Times*. At the time of his death, Brian was truly following his

dreams and with his marriage to his wife, Nicole, he had achieved a level of personal happiness that was apparent to everyone who knew him. He was taken in the bloom of his life, coming home from his first wedding anniversary dinner with Nicole. The cab they were travelling in was involved in a tragic accident that Nicole survived. He leaves behind his wife and soul mate, Nicole Cushing; his beloved mother, Theodora; sister, Shelley Veysey (Wayne), much loved nephew, Russell and nieces, Justine, Kathleen, Nadine and Aunt Helena, all of Grand Manan; parents-in-law, Michael and Sharon Cushing, sister-in-law, Carla Cushing. He was predeceased by his father, Ross Russell.

1986

Jacklyn Heather (Grimm) Kendrick, B.A., LL.B. passed away at the age of 47 on July 6, 2008, following a valiant battle with cancer. Born and raised in Halifax, she was the daughter of the late Gerald Simon and Pearl Marguerite Grimm. Jacklyn attend QEHS where she was voted co-student body president in her final year and after graduating from Dalhousie University with her Bachelor of Arts and law degrees, she moved to Toronto to practise law. She later held the positions of vice-president GMAC and co-manager of GSS Canada. She was an accomplished musician with a keen appreciation for the arts and throughout her lifetime performed in church orchestras and also the North York Symphony Orchestra. Jacklyn always clearly demonstrated her commitment to her Christian faith through participation in church activities both in Halifax and Toronto. She was a devoted wife and mother and is survived by husband, Joseph Edward, and daughter, Madalyn Vaughn, Toronto, O.N.; and brother, Sterling Grimm, Halifax, N.S. She was predeceased by her parents.

1988



Geoffrey Arthur Holland Pearson, LL.D., O.C. passed away on March 18, 2008 at the age of 81. Born in Toronto, Ontario, he was the son of former Prime Minister of Canada, Lester B. Pearson and Maryon Pearson. He was educated at the University of Toronto and Oxford University. He joined the Department of External Affairs in 1952 and held diplomatic appointments at the Canadian embassies in Paris and Mexico City, and in New Delhi. In late 1983, he was appointed as a special representative to Prime Minister Trudeau for arms control, and in 1984 he was seconded to the Canadian Institute for International Affairs. In 1985 he was appointed as the first executive director of the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security, where he served for six years. He was a past president of the United Nations Association in Canada and in 2000, he was made an Officer of the Order of Canada. He is survived by his wife, retired senator, Landon Pearson, and by their children Hilary, Katharine, Anne, Michael and Patricia. He also leaves his sister, Patricia Hannah, and 12 grandchildren.

1991

Kennedy Joseph Chisholm MacKinnon, B.Sc., LL.D., M.D. passed away on October 8, 2007, at the age of 86, of prostate cancer. Born in Antigonish, N.S. he graduated from St. Francis Xavier University and Dalhousie Medical School. After his marriage to Ann Frances Meech in 1945, he practised medicine with his father in Antigonish and his father-in-law in North Sydney, before moving to Montreal where he and his wife resided for over 30 years. He received his postgraduate medical training at McGill University and joined the staff of the Royal Victoria

Hospital. In 1958, he was a key member of the transplant team that performed one of the first successful kidney transplants in the world. In 1979, he and Ann moved to Nairobi, Kenya, where he was Executive Director of the Aga Khan Hospital. They returned to Nova Scotia in 1982 where he became Chief of Staff at the Halifax Infirmary and Adjunct Professor of Urology at Dalhousie University. He and Ann moved to Antigonish and in semi-retirement he directed the Palliative Care Unit at St. Martha's Hospital. Among many honours, Dr. MacKinnon was awarded Doctor of Laws by Dalhousie University and St. Francis Xavier University and received the Canadian Urological Association Achievement Award. He was predeceased by his parents, his first wife, Ann; son, William Lloyd; and five siblings. He is survived by his second wife, Beryl MacIntosh; children, Sheilagh (William Hudon); JoAnn (Chris Murphy); Dr. David (Geraldine); Mairi (Sasha Manacas); Dr. Susan (Bruce Tucker); Kenneth (Laura Santini); Dr. Laura (George Cawkwell); Kathryn (John Metcalf); daughter-in-law Diane. He is also survived by his sisters Maureen MacGillivray and Patricia MacNeil and brother Rev. Gregory MacKinnon; 24 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

FRIENDS OF THE LAW SCHOOL

Mary Louise (MacLeod) Clarke, B.A., M.S.W., passed away peacefully December 4, 2007, at her home in Halifax. Born in Pictou in 1928, she was a daughter of the late Hector Bruce and Minnie (Colter) MacLeod. She attended the University of King's College from which she received her Bachelor of Arts. She then obtained a Master of Social Work in 1951. She began her professional career by establishing a social services department at the Nova Scotia Hospital. She received several grants and awards for her academic achievements. For several years, she was the Executive Director of the Halifax Family Services

Association. Later, she became a professor at the School of Social Work in Halifax. She participated in several organizations including the Pictou Academy Educational Foundation. She also served as a member of the Nova Scotia Social Services Council. Mary Lou was predeceased by her parents, by her brother, Squadron Leader Malcolm MacLeod, and sisters, Lillian MacLeod and Gertrude Holton. She is survived by her husband, Lorne Clarke; her daughter, Nora; her sons, George (Cathy) and Colin (Sandra), and four grandchildren.

Paula Marie Jones-Wright

B.Sc.N, B.Ed., M.Ed. passed away June 29, 2008, after a battle with cancer at the age of 44. She graduated from Dalhousie University with a Bachelor of Science in nursing in 1986. She returned to Saint Mary's University to complete her bachelor and master's degrees in education. Paula developed a distinguished, international reputation in the field of pharmaceutical clinical trials education, serving as a board member on the Association of Clinical Research Professionals based in Washington, D.C. She often spoke internationally and acted as a trainer, curriculum developer and consultant. She was a lifetime member of Banook Canoe Club in Dartmouth. Paula is survived by her husband, Douglas Wright (B.Comm. '85), son of Millard "Joey" and Virginia "Ginny" Wright; and son, Foster, and twin daughters, Meaghan and Marie. By Paula's side during her brief illness were parents, David (LL.B. '56) and Marie Jones, and her brother and sisters - Martin (B.A. '80, LL.B. '83), his wife Ann (B.A. '80, M.L.S. '84), and children, David and Catherine; Teresa (B.Sc. '83, M.D. '88), her husband, Paul Dykeman (B.Comm. '84), and children, Jonathan and Cassandra; Angela Jones-Rieksts (LL.B. '97), her husband, Mark Rieksts (LL.B. '97), and children, Markus, Cecilia and Anna; and Marie (M.P.A. '03) and her husband, Matthew Moir (B.A. '98, LL.B. '01). She is also survived by many loving uncles, aunts and cousins. Paula was predeceased by her brother, David (B.A. '81, LL.B. '85), who died in 1985, and grandparents, Frank and Minnie Martin, and William and Lilian Jones.



Alastair Bissett-Johnson with wife Ann.

Alastair Bissett-Johnson LL.B., LL.M The Law School family has lost a beloved former teacher and colleague, and friend. Professor Alastair Bissett-Johnson (known affectionately as "BJ") died on July 9, 2008 of a pulmonary embolism in Scotland at the age of 67. Alastair was an enthusiastic and entertaining teacher whose dedication to his students at the law school was matched only by his dedication to the study and application of the law.

Alastair was also a respected adviser to several Canadian provincial and territorial governments and the Canadian Department of Justice. His most influential contributions, and the substantial body of his work, were dedicated to child and family law reform. He was a feminist whose call for a greater fairness to women during divorce has proven to be a lasting contribution to the Commonwealth legal system.

Alastair was born in Choppington, a village in northeast England. In his early school days at the Royal Masonic School for Boys at Bushey, Herts, Alastair found solace in the church choir. Asthma prevented pursuit of a career in music. He went on to study law at the University of Nottingham. He graduated in 1962 winning an English Speaking Union/Fullbright Fellowship to study for a masters degree in international comparative law at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He began his teaching career at the University of Sheffield and

was then appointed a lecturer at the University of Bristol. He met his first wife, Dr. Winnie MacPherson, at Bristol, and they married in 1967. He qualified as a barrister of the Inner Temple in 1969 and began a two-year secondment at Monash University in Melbourne. Following his return to England he taught at the University of Leicester. During this time he was a founding member of the International Society of Family Law. In 1976 Alastair and Winnie moved to Montreal where he taught at McGill University. In 1977 he joined the full-time faculty at Dalhousie Law School.

At Dalhousie Alastair's principal subject areas were Family Law, Conflict of laws and Equity and Trusts. However, he was not only an expert in his academic areas of specialty; he was a person of many parts. He was a great conversationalist, with an entertaining sardonic twist. He was a connoisseur of wines, not only of the expensive sort, but also those which most of us could afford. He wrote a popular wine column for the University Club newsletters. He was also a talented watercolour artist. He painted a series "Homes of Dalhousie law School" which hangs in the Law School, and was reproduced in a poster which many alumni purchased as a fundraiser in the aftermath of the Law School fire of 1985.

Alastair approached his subject matter at a practical as well as academic level. He qualified as a barrister in each of the countries where he taught. While in Canada he worked as the coordinator of Juvenile and Family Law reform in the Yukon and co-drafted its Children's Act, a piece of legislation that protected children while being sensitive to the cultural differences of the native and non-native population.

From 1977-84 he was a member of the Nova Scotia Child Abuse Team. In an effort to educate a wider audience he also became involved in the production of a television series on Violence in the Nova Scotia Family. He became the adviser to the minister of community services on reform of Nova Scotia's Children's Services Act in 1988-89 which led to him being the member that drafted the Nova Scotia Children and Family Services Act in 1990. As

provincial editor of the Canadian Bar Review (1986-90), and assistant editor of the Dalhousie Law Journal (1986-90), along with his own research, he encouraged the research of others.

In 1991 Winnie was diagnosed with cancer and the couple returned to the UK. Alastair took up a chair of private law at the University of Dundee where he taught family law, international private law and English Law subjects. Winnie died in 1992. In 1995 he was reacquainted with Ann Taylor, a childhood friend. They married in 1996.

Alastair came back to Dalhousie Law School in 1992 to deliver the Horace E. Read Memorial Lecture. This was fitting as he had been very involved in arranging the speaker for the Read Lectures for many years during his time at Dalhousie. It is published in the Dalhousie Law Journal (1993) as "Family Violence - Investigating child abuse and learning from British mistakes."

Alastair retired from Dundee University in 2006. He is survived by Ann; his mother-in-law, Nancy; and his sister-in-law, Jean and her family in California.

Alastair had a great fondness for classical music, and possessed a very large collection of long playing records of famous performers and orchestras. On the death of his first wife, Winnie, Alastair requested that those wishing to remember her play a version of the Faure Requiem. One might ask the same for "BJ" from his many Dalhousie friends.

So, why did I become a lawyer anyway?

Bill Chapman reflects on his choice of career, memories of Dal Law and his expectations as a young lawyer

Yesterday, as is my custom, away from the office for my luncheon break and at home with my faithful French bulldog, Monroe, I was browsing through the Ontario Reports when I noticed a most unusual request from a Ph.D. at the University of Toronto. She (I shall call her Melanie) was collecting memories of law students who had attended certain Canadian law schools (among them Dalhousie Law School where I studied) during the period (and this I found interesting) 1920 - 1980. Clearly she was interested in the old boys, not the new

at least were the more germane questions of why in fact I had chosen to become a lawyer; what my professors instilled in me by way of expectation at law school; and something else that I cannot now remember, perhaps what I expected of myself as a lawyer in society? These are not the sort of matters I ponder regularly, if in fact I have ever done so. Asking me what I like about law is a bit like asking a woman why she loves her husband: "If she knows why she loves him, she doesn't!"

Since ever I can remember (and I

forgotten. Sartorial splendour was not of course the only compelling feature of the man. He spoke well; and that, perhaps more than anything, caught my attention. He was also a lawyer.

There may be some who are attracted to "the profession" by the smell of money. Quite honestly, however, that was never an issue for me. At the most (or should I say, at the worst), I may have looked upon law as being a bit like Mediterranean food; that is, all presentation. Yet, like Mr. Camp, law was not only about appearances but also about language. Unlike those of my colleagues and friends who, by their scientific nature, have been attracted to medical science, I, as a man of literature and languages (English, French and Latin), have always been attracted to law. At the time I made my undergraduate decision to study Philosophy, I may to some (like my father) have looked rather foolish. I recall when my father telephoned me shortly after my arrival at Glendon Hall in Toronto to enquire what I had decided to study, and when I told him that it wasn't Economics but Philosophy, his only remark was, "Well, it's your bed; you make it, you sleep in it." At the time, not all that encouraging frankly. But three years later, as I headed to law school (for reasons which I always jokingly said were because I had learned nothing in Philosophy and needed a trade), it became more than apparent to me that Philosophy was importantly connected to law, not because both disciplines appear to encompass the headier concepts of society, but more strategically because both disciplines are soundly based upon the development of convincing arguments. What, after all, can be a more challenging case to prove than that I think, therefore I am! *Cogito, Ergo Sum!* The study of syllogistic reasoning in Philosophy proved to be

“At the most (or should I say, at the worst) I may have looked upon law as being a bit like Mediterranean food; that is, all presentation.

generation. Was she preparing dissertations which would compare the old with the new generation? Did she imagine that the older students would be more moved by now antiquated purpose? You see, she was studying the "socialization of law students" during that period, something which to my mind smacked of social undercurrents and subterfuge, though perhaps not as comical as those about which E. F. Benson wrote (*vide*, Miss Mapp and Mrs. Lucia).

As luck would have it, I had already written my memories of Dalhousie Law School (1970 - 1973) in my book, *Sepia*, so it was but a moment's work before I had copied the relevant passage from my trusty computer and fired it off by email to the learned Doctor. I anxiously awaited her response.

When indeed her response came, it was not quite what I had expected. Skillfully, she acknowledged her interest in what I had written (that was nice), but wasted no time in getting to what for her

mean since eight or nine years of age), I have had it in my mind that I wanted to be a lawyer. Perhaps I was moved by an image of some figure or role model, but I don't remember. More recently (that is, about 40 years ago), I recall distinctly having been impressed by Mr. Dalton Camp who was adjudicating a debate being conducted at Trinity College School in Port Hope, where his son, David, was then studying and participating in the debate. We represented St. Andrew's College. After our vociferous debate in the former chapel of the old school, Mr. Camp rose first to denounce our use of profane language in the chapel (someone on our side had said "Hell") and second to pronounce his verdict and throw in the towel with the Government (we were the Opposition). But his decision did nothing to dissuade my keener interest. I recall that he wore a dark blue pin-striped flannel suit, striped shirt with juxtaposed white collar and a bow tie. He was clearly a "statement", and one which I have not

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... I cultivated from the beginning of my studies a sense that I was doing something important, something that could mean a lot not only to me but to others.

very much an advantage when following the pronouncements of Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls.

But I digress. To answer Melanie's question, then, I was prompted by an inherent affection for law and language and a genuine delight in its exposition. Or, as Jill Halliday (my animator-friend) might say, law was on the side of my brain that I related to. I don't think that one could sustain what I call a specious interest in law for as long as I did if I were not truly interested in it. It simply had to be a good fit, much the same way certain people are attracted to music, while others are attracted to sports. It is obviously a combination of interest and ability. I have also always tended to the academic side. I remember writing (and performing and directing) plays in school at the age of ten. Now if that isn't court room stuff! As well, my discovery later in life that I am dyslexic has actually helped me to appreciate my preoccupation with the detail of the written word, because it takes me so long to read and absorb it, the result being that I slow down enough to carefully consider what I am reading. This tends to be an advantage when unravelling legislation.

A more difficult matter to address is Melanie's question about the expectations of our law professors. Again, I am hobbled by my sense that there really wasn't any covert agenda in this department. But, like my own reasons for studying law, the professors probably instilled in us values and expectations by their mere presence and being. It is generally accepted that one doesn't become a law professor unless one is competent in the discipline (not to be confused with being competent in the practice of law). This characteristic alone was sufficient to encourage the students to be good at what they were studying. By contrast, I remember that when we had a visiting lecturer from a downtown law firm to speak to us for example about the more esoteric features of the Income Tax Act, I at least was left with the impression that the practitioner was somehow removed from the more clinical and intellectual side of our studies,

behaving more as a mechanic than as a surgeon. This is not meant as a condemnation, but rather as a distinction between the values imparted by the two minds. Nor is it meant to suggest that the professors were delusional about law; they gave us a love of law for itself, a love which in my later years of practice I have been able to rekindle as I become comfortable enough to enjoy a good legal dissection without feeling my evening meal or the rent depends on it. Patrick J. Galway and I, for example, frequently now engage in such conversations, always on a no-name basis, and always with an interest to determine the proper result of the application of the law (assuming we have the correct one) to the facts. Moving from the general to the particular. Deductive reasoning.

On the lighter side, and more in keeping with the sociologist's domain, the law professors instilled in us certain social values when they visited us at our student gatherings. While I recall from my undergraduate days that the professors made occasional appearances at student social gatherings (sherry parties in residence), mostly we only heard about the love affairs which sprang up in the Green Room between the more fashionable professors and wilder young female students. When the professors joined us (they were invited), they brought with them their cigarettes, their wry smiles, their quips about our classroom habits, and their example of people who could at once be intelligent and have a good time. They paved the way for us to blend our professional lives with our social lives.

On the final issue of what my own expectations were as a young lawyer, I guess I cultivated from the beginning a sense that I was doing something important, something that could mean a lot not only to me but to others. This brought with it, in the early years of my

practice, the sense of duty to participate in local business and political forums. Again, surrounded by presence and language. Being a practitioner in a small community, it was apparent to me that I could contribute meaningfully to many organizations by virtue of my training. Whether I recognized this in my days at law school, I am not certain. We were after all, in the same boat, though even then there were those of us who were already making a name for themselves in the Legal Aid Clinics, broadening the horizons of us all beyond the hallowed halls of study. But to be honest, I think each of us was simply more concerned to get through our courses and get into the working world. We wanted jobs and money. Some targeted the bigger more prestigious firms; some were absorbed as though by prearranged marriage; some had connections through friends; and there were some who just hit the pavement with their resume. When I articulated, the salary was hideously low, but we didn't think of it as slave labour. After being on the job for a couple of days, we were the first to admit we knew nothing!

As the years have past, I have come to see my career as a bit like putting together a jigsaw puzzle. As the pieces fall into place, so does the full picture. I am now easily able to discern the difference between technical and substantive issues, and to deal with them accordingly. I am now able to conduct the practice of law not so much as a competition but rather as a social event, observing the same courtesies one would expect to be afforded at any other gathering of minds. The object is now to keep it simple, and to get there with the least aggravation possible. •

L.G. William Chapman (LL.B.'73)

Mr. Chapman practises law in Almonte, Ontario



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