My Favourite Professor

Alumni write about some of their most memorable teachers.
The editors of Hearsay and the managers of the Law School’s website welcome editorial contributions and ideas from alumni.

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Correction: In the 2012 issue of Hearsay it was reported that alumnus Mr. Irving Pink (LL.B.1936) practised with Mr. Claude Sanderson (LL.B.1905). In fact, Mr. Pink started with Mr. R. Wilfred L. Landry (LL.B.1910) and Mr. Vincent Potter (LL.B.1920).
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HEARSAY
IT WAS A GRUELLEING ELECTION CAMPAIGN and I’m still recovering from the strenuous efforts to capture the hearts and minds of the Dalhousie Law Alumni Association (DLAA). My election as the most recent president of the Association was a close fought contest. It was not until the final votes of the overseas military members were tallied that a true picture emerged as to who had won. I want to thank any opponents, real or imaginary, for keeping the campaign focused on principles rather than their personality. Otherwise I might not have been successful.

I’m also pleased to report that all election expenditures were kept within the authorized allowable limits. Those contributors requiring receipts for Canada Revenue purposes can contact me through the alumni office or one of my ever-changing, offshore tax havens.

On a more serious note, I want to thank Robert Purdy (’76) for his leadership of the DLAA for the past two years. He will continue to serve on the executive committee as past president.

Speaking of past presidents, Brian Flemming (’62), the original national president, is still a current and active member of the board of the DLAA. He has been named President Emeritus and continues to offer sage and, sometimes, caustic advice. Plans are afoot to have him bronzed for posterity—the only question remaining is whether we should wait until he shakes off his mortal coil.

On a historical note, the DLAA has had a rather checkered past. Despite ours being the oldest law school in the Commonwealth the association is a rather recent permutation of previous unsuccessful attempts to rally law graduates. Short-lived attempts were made in 1916 with the establishment of the Weldon Law Club, and in 1922 with the Dalhousie Law Association. These two early organizations were, I believe, mostly focused on the local legal community in Halifax. They may have fallen by the wayside due to the small class sizes of the time together with the odd intervening wars and the Great Depression.

In 1976 the Office of Alumni Affairs was established at the Law School and started producing this publication Hearsay. It was the impetus for the 1980 incorporation of the DLAA with a nationwide mandate. The initial board saw Dean William Charles (’58) sitting with the executive composed of Brian Flemming (’62), Keith Eaton (’48) and Bruce Archibald (’74). The provincial branch presidents in 1980 were: Derek Jones (’60), Alta.; Barrett Haldeman (’71), Sask.; Vaughan Baird (’52), Man.; Joe Pelrine (’58), B.C.; Alex MacIntosh (’48), Ont.; Gerald Foster (’48), P.E.I. and Mark Yeoman (’48), N.B.

The goal of these organizations was to foster a sense of pride and fellowship among the graduates of the Law School.

Today’s social media provide easier contact between alumni both through the auspices of the Association and otherwise. Still, there is a real need and opportunity for alumni to honour the successes of past graduates, offer comments regarding the present curriculum and provide material support for the physical structure of the Law School and financial assistance to new students who are our future alumni.

One of the fondest reflections I have of my years at the Law School was that despite the competition to be admitted to the School, once a student, almost everyone tried to help each other complete the program. Course notes were shared and photocopied to the point of being illegible. While possibly wearing rose-coloured glasses in my remembrance, I don’t recall Dalhousie Law (as it was then) being the equivalent of the Harvard of The Paper Chase fame. I believe it’s that spirit of cooperation that will foster a supportive mentoring program by alumni nationwide. The Weldon spirit of public service carries that spirit of collegiality beyond the doorsteps of the Law School.

I welcome your ideas and questions through the alumni office and look forward to meeting you at upcoming reunions and yes, I know, “the cheque is in the mail.” •
130 YEARS We have just seen the arrival of the class of 2016. As Richard Susskind, a British author who writes about the future of the legal profession and who serves as a savant or a heretic, depending on your point of view, has proclaimed in his book, Tomorrow’s Lawyers: An Introduction to Your Future, “[a]s never before, there is an opportunity to be involved in shaping the next generation of legal services.” They don’t know it yet, but the class of 2016 will be engaged in the project of building on the shoulders of the legal and policy giants who graduated from our School before them and who have shaped the way legal services are provided in Canada and around the world.

This class arrives at the Schulich School of Law at Dalhousie University in our 130th year. They will learn from some of Canada’s leading scholars and practitioners, and from each other. They will meet students from across the country and increasingly from around the globe. They will discuss many of the issues that challenge their generation, from global warming to effective privacy regulation, and many issues that have challenged the legal profession since the early days of the School’s history, from whether a contract has been formed to whether the federal government has constitutional authority to enact legislation on a particular subject.

Our 130th year will see curricular development and reform, the pursuit of a new joint-degree program or two, renovations to our Sir James Dunn Law Library, the beginnings of some badly needed technology upgrades in our classrooms, the founding of a council of sustainability, the continuation of our mini-law lectures for the general public and our Sessions@Schulich continuing professional development workshops, and the recruitment of a couple of new colleagues. We are delighted to welcome the University’s new President, Dr. Richard Florizone, and look forward to the active engagement of the Law School in the broader university life at Dalhousie under his leadership.

The University’s Bold Ambitions Campaign came to a conclusion in 2013. The University raised $280 million and alumni of the Law School made significant contributions as part of the overall University campaign. Of particular note in the 2012-2013 year, Dr. James Palmer, CM, AOE, QC (’52) made a gift to establish the James Palmer Student Centre; Ruth Pink made a gift in honour of the memory of the late Irving Pink (’36), OC, QC of Yarmouth, N.S. that will provide resources for the Dalhousie Legal Aid Service to work with vulnerable and at-risk youth; Rina and Michael Pantalony (both class of ’88) made a gift to support a prize in Intellectual Property in honour of Rina’s father, Roman Elster; John Bragg made a gift in recognition of George Caines, QC (’61), that will support graduate scholarships; and Penelope Tham (’84) established a fund to support a student internship to pursue work in business law and policy. You’ll be able to read more about the campaign in this issue and on our website.

I hope you enjoy this issue of Hearsay. It’s full of alumni, student and school news. One story in particular was of special interest to me. In our feature, “My Favourite Professor,” we reached out to you for personal stories about a professor or two at the Law School who made a difference in your education and career. The response was remarkable and reminded me of the special relationships our students and faculty enjoy.

As a final note, we encourage you to visit our new website (dal.ca/law) for information about upcoming events, reunions and school news. It’s always a work-in-progress, so please send along your ideas, stories, and personal updates. I love hearing from you. •

Kim Brooks
Dean, Weldon Professor of Law
lawdean@dal.ca
Professor Graham Murray as an individual and lecturer was thought provoking, innovative and inspirational. On more than one occasion he adjourned our class to the outside stands in the football lecture field.

—MILES ATKINSON (‘55)
We know a good deal about what makes a great university professor. Arthur Chickering and Zelda Gamson penned the best meta-study of good practices in university education in 1987. They identified seven principles of effective teaching: Students learn best when professors encourage faculty-student contact, support co-operation among students, encourage active learning, give prompt feedback, emphasize time on task, communicate high expectations, and respect diverse talents and ways of learning.

More specifically in the law school context, we have myriad learning objectives. We want students to learn and understand substantive law and to begin to understand something about legal procedure; to develop the ability to think like lawyers (by which we mean we want them to sort relevant from irrelevant material, to reconcile seemingly divergent legal and factual positions, to distinguish seemingly similar legal and factual positions, to understand the context and implications of legal decisions, and to make sound policy arguments); to develop sound judgment; to enhance their advocacy skills; to develop their critical analysis and analytical skills; to develop self-confidence; and to be motivated to pursue self-directed learning.

As this introduction suggests, there is no shortage of evidence-based advice about how to be a great teacher, and more so, how to be a great teacher in a law school classroom.

Fortunately, we have a long history of great professors at our “little law school.” I suspect that many of our greatest law professors were great not because of a thoughtful study of the rich scholarship of teaching and learning (although that is to be encouraged!), but rather as a result of a combination of instinct, talent and reflection.

Last year, I asked you to think about the outstanding professors you had when you were at law school. I heard from dozens of you. Your emails and letters were always genuine, often moving, and frequently funny. There was a short period of time when I received a response every day or two. I came to look forward to stories of the contributions of current and former members of the faculty.

Many of these letters highlighted practices that align with the best research we have on great teaching, and we’ve excerpted parts of a few of those letters in this edition of Hearsay. Notice how many of you were inspired to pursue particular career paths because of your relationships with your professors, how often professors are acknowledged for their ability to effectively use humour, and most importantly, perhaps, the frequency with which you recognized the richness of the relationships you had with faculty members when you were students at the school.

Read on for stories of some of our memorable professors.
My law school experience was most influenced by Professor Thomas Cromwell (long before he was appointed to the NSCA and SCC). The courses I enjoyed most were his Civil Procedure and Evidence classes, which inspired my passion to become a litigation lawyer...Professor Cromwell’s door was always open for students, and he was immensely respected and liked.”

—SHEILA L. BRUCE (’85)

I write about one of the most remarkable persons I have encountered, Dean [Robert] Donald. I shall not forget the day when fresh from a mining camp in British Columbia, I arrived at the Law School to inspect the Weldon Law Building where I would spend an inordinate amount of time over the next three years. I was in the elevator at the first floor en route to the library on the fifth. As the doors were closing, a short grey-haired man joined us and pushed ‘3’. The doors closed and he looked at me and said, ‘Good morning, Mr. Clark, how was your trip from British Columbia?’ As I picked my jaw up from the floor I mumbled something about the trip. He left the elevator at 3. I turned to the remaining students and stammered, ‘Who was that?’ ‘Dean Donald’ was the casual reply, as if that was to be expected. For me, he became a man I admired and deeply respected. I was not alone. ... An exceptional man and an exceptional Dean. Dean Donald’s example was broadly followed by the faculty. It greatly enriched our education. I am grateful.”

—ROSS CLARK (’72)

I was in my second year of law school in 1975-76 and constitutional law was a required course. This was pre-charter constitution, so the cases we read and studied dealt with the division of powers, many of them old, long and dry. Professor [W. Andrew] MacKay was, I believe, Vice-President Academic. Our classes were twice a week in the early morning (I think at 8:30). We were expected to be ready to discuss the cases of the day and Prof. MacKay would call on us randomly to answer his questions. Professing an inability to answer was not accepted for any reason and he would never move on to another student. Instead, he would coach the ‘victim,’ providing enough information about the case to facilitate an answer and begin the discussion. This coaching was always done in a non-threatening, but persistent manner. Once one’s name was called, there was no escape. That course was my only contact with Professor MacKay, but I always remembered and appreciated his gentlemanly manner and his politeness, combined with his insistence that we engage in active discussion of what I expect even he would have admitted was a challenging subject. He was not a dynamic teacher, but he knew his subject and cared deeply about its teaching. He gained our respect. Later, in my teaching career at Acadia, I strove to emulate those qualities of Professor MacKay.”

—STEVEN ENMAN (’77)

In my second year of the LL.B. program, I opted to take a course in Administrative Law from a professor who was new to Dalhousie, by the name of Leo Barry. Professor Barry came to Dalhousie Law School with an extensive background in Newfoundland and Labrador politics, having been a member of the Newfoundland and Labrador House of Assembly, Deputy Speaker of the House, and Minister of Mines and Energy in Frank Moores’ government. After being defeated in the 1975 election he served as chairman of the Newfoundland Labour Relations Board before signing on as a lecturer at Dalhousie Law School.

Professor Barry seemed to relish the thrust and parry of a lively classroom debate. He had a finely-honed wit, which he used on occasion during lectures. I have not forgotten the specifics of a later display of Professor Barry’s wit. The incident took place on the last day of Administrative Law class, when Professor Barry was...
Spot your favourite professor:

Here is a list of 163 of the brightest legal minds that are teaching or have taught here at the Law School full-time — likely one has made a lasting impression on you. Share your stories, we’d love to hear from you.

HANCOCK, MOFFATT (1945-1949)
HANSEN, BRIAN (1974-1977)
HARRIS, EDWIN (1959-1994)
HARRISON, ROWLAND (1972-1979)
HENDY, JAMES (1949-1958)
HERDER, MATTHEW (2010-)
HERTZ, MICHAEL (1974-1978)
HUGHES, ELIZABETH (2005-)
HUTCHINS, CLAYTON (1967-1986)
HYNDMAN, PATRICIA (1967-1968)
INIRIG, GEORGE (1959-1961)
JANISCH, HUDSON (1972-1978)
JOBSON, KEITH (1963-1974)
JOHNSTON, DOUGLAS (1972-1995)
JONES, T. CEDRIC (1968-1972)
KAIser, H. ARCHIBALD (1979-)
KEMsLEY, THOMAS (1981-1989)
KHIMI, MOhamMED (2004-2010)
KINDRED, HUGH (1971-2008)
KRISHNA, VERN (1975-1979)
LAFFERTY, LORRAINE (2007-)
LAHEY, WILLIAM (2001-)
LANGille, BRIAN (1978-1983)
LEDERMAN, W.R. (1948-1958)
LETAIku, NORMAh (1981-1986)
LLEWELLYN, JENNIFER (2001-)
LOOMer, GEOFFREy (2009-)
LOWRY, DAVID (1970-1972)
MCBRIDE, TIMOTHY (1974-1976)
MACDONALD, ANDREW (1925-1936)
MACDONALD, RONALD ST. JOHN (1970-1990)
MACDONALD, VINCENT (1929-1950)
MCDOUGALL, IAN (1972-1976)
MACINTOSH, CONSTANCE (2002-)
MACLAUCHLAN, WADE (1983-1991)
MACLEOD, C. DOUGLAS (1968-1970)
MACQUARRIE, JOHN (1932-1933)
MACRAE, DONALD (1914-1924)
MACHUM, DONALD (1954-1955)
MACk, A. WAYNE (1979-)
MACk, W. ANDREW (1957-1980)
MACLAURiN, WADE (1983-1991)
MAGUIR, MIchELLE (1985-1996)
MALLAN, DAVID (1983-1985)
MALCOLM, REGINALD (1954-1959)
MARKS, BERNARD (1970-1974)
MATTHEW, CONSTANCE (2002-)
MCCAUGHAN, DOUGLAS (1968-1970)
MEACHER, ARTHUR (1952-1986)
MILLS, STEPHEN (1980-1986)
MILNER, JAMES (1946-1949)
MORRISON, ANN (1998-2005)
MULLAN, DAVID (1973-1977)
MURPHY, RONALDA (1998-)
MURRAY, R. GRAHAM (1950-1986)
NICHOLS, CHRISTOPHER (1997-2006)
NICHOLS, GEORGE (1957-1976)
NUNN, D. MERLIN (1958-1959)
O’BRIEN, H. LESLIE (1968-1996)
OGUAMANAM, CHIDI (2004-2011)
ORTEGO, WILLARD (1973-1978)
PENNEY, JONATHON (2012-)
POTHER, DIANNE (1986-2012)
READ, HORACE (1925-1934, 1950-1974)
READ, JOHN (1921-1929)
RENDALL, JAMES (1972-1978)
REYNOLDS, GRAHAM (2008-2015)
RIDDLE, NIGEL (1965-1968)
ROSS, RICHARD (1972-1973)
RUSSELL, BENJAMIN (1884-1936)
RUSSELL, DAWN (1987-)
SAMEK, ROBERT (1968-1984)
SAUNDERS, PHILIP (1992-)
SAIvAGE, HARVEY (1973-1975)
SCASSA, TEREsa (1992-2006)
SHAPIRO, JONATHAN (2008-)
SKENE, GRAEME (1973-1974)
SMITH, SIDNEY (1921-1925, 1928-1934)
SOBERMAN, DANIEL (1955-1957)
SOMMERVILLE, T. WILLIAM (1966-1973)
STEINBERG, LAWRENCE (1978-1985)
STUART, BARRY (1976-1979)
THOMAS, PAUL (1975-2011)
THOMPSOn, D.A. ROLLIE (1982-)
THORNHill, ESMErALDA (1996-)
TOMBLIN, WILLIAM (1974-1982)
TURPEL, MARY ELLEN (1989-1996)
TRAKMAN, LEON (1975-1999)
VANDERZWAAG, DAVID (1983-)
WALKER, DAVID (1973-1974)
WELDOn, RICHARD (1883-1914)
WIKTOR, CHRISTIAN (1971-1998)
WILDMAN, SHEILA (2004-)
WILLS, JOHN (1944-1944, 1972-1975)
WOODMAN, FAYE (1978-)
YOGIS, JOHN (1966-2007)
Two professors come to mind for taking extra effort to help me absorb academics and learn from other sources as well in a very short span of time: David VanderZwaag and Philip Girard. They generously shared their knowledge and time to analyze how the Canadian experience could help the Philippines. They were not even my thesis advisors. After graduation, they continued to help create an environmental law and policy subject at the University of the Philippines in Los Banos – School of Environmental Science and Management. I taught the subject for two years to other professors. The subject is now offered in many state colleges and universities.”

-DONNA ZAPPA-GASGONIA (LLM ’93)

I began to suspect that Professor Philip Girard did more than teach first-year Property when I saw a posting outside his office door advertising a research position to work on what would become his award-winning biography of Bora Laskin. My undergraduate degree in history might help secure the job, I hoped, but my real advantage was that I hailed from Laskin’s hometown, Fort William, Ontario – now Thunder Bay. I had, after all, slept in a bed purchased at Laskin’s Furniture.

My research work on the Laskin biography led me into the dusty corners of a subject of unimaginable dullness, Canadian legal history. Or so I thought. Imagine my surprise and delight to discover not only the richness of Canada’s legal past, but that I had been hired by Canada’s leading legal historian. The following year, I took Professor Girard’s legal history seminar. Looking back, I still marvel at how I had been hired by Girard from Laskin’s hometown, Fort William, Ontario – now Thunder Bay. I had, after all, slept in a bed purchased at Laskin’s Furniture. I am also fairly certain I was the only one who applied for the job.

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Professor Barry was an excellent teacher; knowledgeable about the topic he was teaching and generous with his time whenever a student asked for help after class.”

-ROBERT SIMPSON (’79)

Two professors come to mind for taking extra effort to help me absorb academics and learn from other sources as well in a very short span of time: David VanderZwaag and Philip Girard. They generously shared their knowledge and time to analyze how the Canadian experience could help the Philippines. They were not even my thesis advisors. After graduation, they continued to help create an environmental law and policy subject at the University of the Philippines in Los Banos – School of Environmental Science and Management. I taught the subject for two years to other professors. The subject is now offered in many state colleges and universities.”

-DONNA ZAPPA-GASGONIA (LLM ’93)

A STUDENT WHO’LL REMAIN NAMELESS...

BLURRED OUT IN A LOUD VOICE, ‘SIR, HOW DO YOU SPELL ATROCIOUS?’ LEO BARRY SHOT BACK WITHOUT HESITATION, ‘F-A-I-L,...

Handing out the student evaluation forms for us to complete. A student who would remain nameless, were it not for my excellent memory of the event and my lack of discretion, that is to say, one Stephen Abbass, blurted out in a loud voice, ‘Sir, how do you spell atrocious?’ Leo Barry shot back without hesitation, ‘F-A-I-L, Mr. Abbass.’

Professor Barry was an excellent teacher; knowledgeable about the topic he was teaching and generous with his time whenever a student asked for help after class.”

-STEPHEN PITEL (’92)

I was fortunate enough to have many fine teachers. Rollie Thompson took me under his wing a little bit when I was at Dalhousie Legal Aid during the summer of 1981. He cared about less fortunate people and was passionate about his work and helping others. Brent Cotter was also at Dalhousie Legal Aid that summer. I recall how impressed I was with his cross-examination of a witness. That man oozed of professionalism. I was young when I attended Dalhousie Law School. I looked up to my teachers and for the most part, they did not disappoint.”

-STEPHEN O’LEARY (’83)
Professor Lorne Clarke was extraordinary in his knowledge of torts and, of equal importance, in how to cause students to want to be in his classes. He was probably the most entertaining of our professors whose presentation was beyond reproach; whose humour kept us alert; who would cease speaking mid-sentence when the class closing bell rang and who would pick up from that mid-sentence two days later at the next class, causing many of us to scramble to remember where he left off last class.... Professor Clarke was wonderful as a professor, mentor and friend.”

—JUSTICE ARTHUR LUTZ ('60)

David Blaikie was an innovative professor. Lectures were never boring—I was always engaged during his classes. Beyond ‘tort law,’ Professor Blaikie looked for ways to teach some ‘life lessons’—perhaps to encourage his students to not commit a tort themselves! One such lesson was taught by way of a ‘VeggieTales’ movie, which is a children’s series created to teach lessons on the consequence of lying or causing harm to others. While there were some raised eyebrows at the intro singing and dancing of the Vegetable characters, he tied the content to the course material in an effective way.

Beyond the classroom, Professor Blaikie connected with his students in a personal way. One Thanksgiving, he put out the offer to anyone who was not going home for the holiday, to join his family for a turkey dinner. Given my very tight budget during law school, not only was I not going home, but I wasn’t anticipating a turkey dinner either. Together with a number of other students, I carpooled out to Professor Blaikie’s home and joined his wife and two young daughters for an afternoon of great food and conversation. It was an act of kindness and generosity that made a difference in my law school experience.”

—TONYA FLEMING (’92)

The early 70’s were a bit of a golden age for Dalhousie Law School. To have the blazing intellect and rapier wit of Innis Christie at 8:30 a.m., the empathy, experience and charm of Bill Charles at 10 a.m., and the sheer genius of John Willis at 1 o’clock could actually make your head spin.

Jim Rendall with his air traffic controller arms waving and his sonorous ‘Come in Mr. So and So...’; Hudson Janisch who appeared to terrify everyone (maybe even Dean Ronald MacDonald) and dear Murray Fraser who would greet dazed first years in Torts class by rolling up his sleeves and saying: ‘Okay, what are the insane rumours floating around this week?’ The sartorially splendid Don Kerr, who made boats and whistles sing.

One of my own strongest memories is of the great Dr. Horace Read, in a gesture to the first year that saw a significant increase in the enrolment of women, asking, ‘Miss Clancy, what would the reasonable person think?’

The warm welcoming personality of John Yogis, friend extraordinaire to generations of students, is a treasure for all who know him—but as with Bill Charles and Hugh Kindred, we of the Class of ’74 feel they belong particularly to us.

How amazingly fortunate we were, to be educated by such scholars and professionals. But even more fortunate to be able to call these exceptional people friends, mentors, advisors, and guides. It was a golden age and a golden time and those of us who benefited so greatly are forever grateful to all our shining faculty, to the law school and to Dalhousie.”

—MARY CLANCY (’74)

Do you have a favourite professor? Share your stories. Send along a note to the Law School—we’d love to hear from you.

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Litigator, judge and advocate —Mary Hetherington shares her journey of ‘firsts’

Mary Hetherington admits that she didn’t attend Dalhousie Law School because she always had a burning desire to become a lawyer. “My stock answer is that it’s a hereditary disease,” she says cheekily. Her father and brother were lawyers, and while they didn’t discourage her from pursuing her path, neither did they encourage her. One of only two women in her 1963 graduating class of 21 students, Hetherington believes her father and brother had what were then legitimate concerns that she would have a difficult time finding a job.

“There were few women lawyers at that time,” says Hetherington. “When I moved to Calgary after graduating, there was one woman in private practice, another in family court and me. Certainly firms had no interest in hiring women.” Hetherington’s mother, however, supported her daughter’s decision. “She was a teacher, but I think she would have liked to have been a lawyer.”

Born in Lacombe, Alta., in 1933, Hetherington earned a BA from Queen’s University in 1954; she worked as a secretary during the summers at her father’s law office in Lacombe, absorbing everything that was happening around her. After graduation, she spent six years in secretarial jobs before enrolling in Dalhousie Law School at the age of 27. “It was very exciting to be back at university,” she says.

“I enjoyed the experience and the exposure to various aspects of the law.”

Admitted to the bar in the Province of Alberta in 1964, Hetherington practised in Calgary with Shannon, Rowbotham and Cook for two years, then with Duncan L. McKillop until 1967, when she became a sole practitioner doing mainly criminal and domestic litigation. In 1978, she was appointed to the District Court of Alberta, making her Calgary’s first female judge.

In 1982, she was appointed deputy judge of the Supreme Court of the Yukon; three years later, she was the first woman appointed to the Court of Appeal of Alberta, as well as the first woman appointed to the Court of Appeal in the Northwest Territories. In 1991, she was also
appointed a deputy judge of the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories; as a result, she sat as a trial judge in both the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

With so many firsts on her CV, the temptation is to label Hetherington a pioneer, but she didn’t view it that way. “I never saw myself as some kind of role model or an advocate for women,” she says. “I wanted to practise law and be an advocate for people. If some of those people happened to be women, that was fine. But I wanted to avoid acting exclusively for women.”

The criminal cases Hetherington worked on, as a litigator and even more so as a judge, could be traumatic. “There were some high-profile murder cases, and for a new judge, jury trial is quite stressful,” she says. “It is the responsibility of the trial judge to ensure that only properly admissible evidence is heard by the jury, and that the charge to the jury is fair and correct in law.”

Challenges of this kind are what helped persuade Hetherington to leave litigation and to become a judge after she was approached to do so. “It had never occurred to me that I might become a judge,” she says. “The height of my ambition was to practice law.” Once she made the transition, however, she didn’t look back. “I didn’t miss litigating,” she says. “In that sense, it was a natural progression. I was still in the courtroom, just on the other side of the desk.”

More appointments would follow between 1991 and 2002, including deputy judge of the Nunavut Court of Justice in Iqaluit (where she sat as a trial judge in every community to which the Court travelled on a regular basis) and the Nunavut Court of Appeal. “I very much enjoyed my time in Nunavut,” says Hetherington. “I did a quite a lot of work there even after I retired from the Court of Appeal. I loved it there, but it’s hard to articulate what makes it so great. I guess I’ve always been drawn to off-the-beaten-path places. It’s very beautiful, and pictures don’t do it justice. I also enjoyed my contact with the Inuit.”

In 2001, Hetherington retired from the Alberta Court of Appeal and joined ADR Chambers (Western Region), an alternative dispute group. The following year, she was appointed to the Criminal Injuries Review Board of Alberta. From 2003 to 2005, she was an adjudicator in the alternative dispute resolution process at the Indian Residential Schools Adjudication Secretariat.

Over the years, Hetherington was a guest lecturer at the University of Alberta and University of Calgary law schools, where she also judged moot courts. She has spoken frequently at seminars given by the courts, the Legal Education Society of Alberta, the National Judicial Institute and the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice.

She has been an advocate for abused and disadvantaged women and seniors, serving on the Calgary Seniors’ Resource Society board and volunteering at the Tom Baker Cancer Centre. She is also a past honorary director of the Elizabeth Fry Society of Calgary and Discovery House, a second-stage shelter for abused women and their children.

Having retired earlier this year from such interesting yet time-consuming responsibilities and from working, Hetherington confesses that she’s “adjusting” to having free time (“I still feel like I should be writing something”), which she’s filling with learning to play bridge and travel. In fact, travelling is one of her passions; favourite past trips include the Arctic, the Antarctic, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Africa and South America.

In 2011, Hetherington received the Order of Canada, yet she remains modest about both that and her myriad other career-related achievements. When pressed, she will say this: “I guess I’ve made a difference in some people’s lives. Women have told me that they were encouraged by the pioneering work I did in law. I was passionate about my work and I did my best. That was all I could do.”
A right to healthcare

A grad fights for law reform in her homeland of Nigeria

by DONALEE MOULTON

Cheluchi Onyemelukwe Onuobia prefers the road less well taken. It was that fondness for the unconventional that led her to the Schulich School of Law.

The Nigerian native received her law degree in her home country in 2000 and three years later was looking to step beyond those borders to complete a master of laws degree. The traditional route would have been to apply to a school in England. “Someone suggested Canada. They said it was a ‘nice’ country,” says Cheluchi.

She acted on their advice and applied to five schools, and approached five professors she’d like to work with. One of those professors left an indelible impression—Dr. Jocelyn Downie. “She always replied to my emails with warm and friendly notes, and lots of helpful information,” says Cheluchi, who graduated in 2004 with her LLM.... and in 2010 with her JSD.

The study of health law is not common in Nigeria, but its practical implications appealed to Cheluchi. “My bosses recommended corporate law, but I thought health law was a way to impact life directly,” she says.

The next thing she knew she was walking the “lovely streets of Halifax,” and adjusting to a new country, a new culture, and a new academic environment. The city, Cheluchi remembers, “was completely different from what I expected. I came mid-summer and it was cold. People would walk by and say, ‘Gorgeous day,’ and I would say, ‘Yes, it looks lovely,’ but there was no heat coming from the sun.”

The lovely day was mirrored in lovely—and heated—conversations in the classroom. “The graduate seminar class was very small, and we got to know each other very well,” says Cheluchi. “The seminar introduced us to different legal areas. It was very inspiring.”

It was health law that most inspired Cheluchi, and she studied under Dr. Downie. For her LLM., she asked herself what health law meant in the context of her homeland. “At the time, access to HIV and AIDS drugs was a very topical issue. I looked at it from a human rights perspective.”

Cheluchi’s JSD thesis focused on the regulations surrounding research involving humans in developing countries.

“The challenge then and now is that there is not much money in most developing countries. We don’t do much indigenous research. Companies from developed countries were moving to less developed jurisdictions to do clinical trials in ways they would not do elsewhere,” notes Cheluchi.

Her thesis explored what was being done to hold governments and countries accountable and to protect people. “You need to focus on what you do locally and what needs to be done internationally. That is what makes a difference,” says Cheluchi, whose studies at Dalhousie were funded by a Killam Scholarship and the Canadian Institutes of Health Research Training Program in Health Law, Ethics and Policy.

She points to testing of a meningitis drug that was conducted about 15 years ago in a northern Nigerian community experiencing...
People saw white coats and assumed they were there to help the children,” says Cheluchi. “I thought, ‘They would not do that in the U.S.’ There were no protocols in place.”

Cheluchi’s research also further opened her eyes to the differences between her country and Canada. “I’d listen to some of the things Canadians would talk about and think that our issues were so fundamental. I thought they must wonder why we don’t do something,” she says. “I vowed to do something.”

Cheluchi has practised law in a top law firm in Nigeria, developed policy and regulation within government, and consulted for different international development organisations. While at Dalhousie her career path changed. Cheluchi, who is the lead consultant at Health Ethics and Law Consulting, an organization that provides legal, policy and research services, established the Centre for Health Ethics, Law and Development, or CHELD as it is commonly called, in 2010. Initially, she says, the idea was to focus on law reform, which it does. But today the organization also does much more.

“Practically speaking, people don’t have the information they need. Before you can reform laws, you need to ensure people understand the issues,” says Cheluchi, who serves as executive director of the non-profit organization.

CHELD also addresses health concerns and promotes good health by engaging in development projects. These include the provision of health literacy and education to the general public about health issues, preventive measures, latest developments in health research from around the world, and the promotion of consumer awareness. It also includes educating health professionals about their legal and ethical obligations.

“The ultimate goal is to promote better health outcomes in Nigeria and other African countries,” says Cheluchi, who is also a senior lecturer at Babcock University’s School of Law in Nigeria.

The CHELD team comprises lawyers, doctors, health professionals, social scientists, economists, public health specialists, gender specialists, and statisticians. Each professional brings their expertise to different aspects of the organization’s work, providing a holistic approach to health law and policy development, and to the projects that CHELD undertakes.

One recent initiative is focused on mental health legislation in Nigeria.
CHELD is working to engage the minister of health about the development of new law in this critical area. “But we don’t talk about mental health as human beings. It’s shrouded in secrecy,” says Cheluchi. “We need to get to the point where people are open about this.

“In Nigeria,” she adds, “there are still institutions where people are kept outside because they have mental health issues. Education is required. It needs to go hand in hand with legislation. There is still a lot of awareness that needs to be done.”

Cheluchi, who has taught courses in health law at Dalhousie, is helping to create that awareness on this and a myriad of other health-related issues. She writes a regular column for Nigeria’s Daily Times that is reprinted as a blog on CHELD’s website, www.cheld.org. One recent entry discussed Cheluchi’s invited participation in a Consultative Meeting of Experts on the Right to Health in Africa that was held in Nairobi.

“One of the things that we talked about was the need to ensure that people began to understand that there is such a thing as the ‘right to health’…. [W]e talked about the need to educate people on the normative contents of the right to health and what this means for them—accessibility of health facilities, availability of essential medicines in health facilities, availability of skilled personnel (the doctor’s strikes in Lagos State) comes to mind, the quality of treatment, and preventive education, and ethical and cultural acceptability,” she wrote.

“There may be scepticism about what difference we can make as individuals, even as non-governmental organisations,” she added. “But standing still will not take us to our destination. One day, the right to health will be a reality not merely a rhetorical question.”

Writing is not just a central part of Cheluchi’s vocation, it is also her avocation. She has just completed her first novel and is currently looking for an agent. Also in her spare time, Cheluchi likes to sing. However, she says with a laugh, “there isn’t a lot of leisure time. I have three children, and they keep me busy.”

They are also part of the inspiration that keeps her on the road less travelled. •

LIBRARY RECEPTION SEES SIGNIFICANT CHANGES

Thanks to the wonderful generosity of Purdy Crawford (’55), the circulation and reference areas on the main floor of the Sir James Dunn Law Library have recently undergone a major refit. As our library’s emphasis moves from acquiring and holding print legal materials to providing collaborative learning space, teaching support, electronic access to legal research information, and resource training, our physical space needs to evolve as well. This refit has helped in that evolution by providing space for new technology, for updated service points, and for teaching and learning interaction between students, staff and faculty. It is modern, attractive and functional.

The Purdy Crawford Information Commons brings together our key reference, circulation, and technology assistance services into a welcoming, multifunctional, and visible workspace. Reception, circulation and reference assistance have been combined into a single service point closer to the front entrance. You will be able to find us immediately upon entering the Library. The single service point is fully accessible and ergonomically up to standard. A directional information kiosk and book return drop are located directly in front of the entrance.

Some things have disappeared. The old reference and circulation desks have gone along with the bookshelves of reserve and reference materials. Current course reserves are still available in the commons area and reference materials have been moved into the core collection in the adjacent information commons or have been reintegrated into the text collection on the first floor.

In the common area, you will find the technology support centre, the information commons printers, a self-checkout machine and a computerized learning hub. We are very excited about this multi-station workplace which will allow staff to work with multiple students and which will support interactive instruction. As part of the changes, some staff member offices have moved. The head of circulation, Anne-Marie White, has moved into the front office which now opens directly into the common area. The reference and research office where David Michels, head of public services, is located has been moved to the back of the common area. It is directly accessible from the common area as well.

A comfortable seating hub with electronic and wireless access is located across from the common area. This is a place to sit down, plug in, confer with friends or just relax for a few minutes. We are calling this area “The Deb Ritchie Corner” in honour of our colleague Deborah Ritchie who passed away in 2012.

We hope that you will be as pleased with these changes as we are. We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Crawford for his donation.— Anne C. Matthewman, Chief Law Librarian
REUNION 2013: IN TOWN AGAIN...BY THE NUMBERS

NUMBER OF GUESTS: 223

AGE OF YOUNGEST ALUM: 35

GUEST SPEAKER: AL MEGHJI ('88)

DEAN KIM BROOKS

DLAA PRESIDENT JUDGE MICHAEL SHERAR ('77)

FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE CONSTANCE GLUBE ('55) AND CHIEF JUSTICE MICHAEL MACDONALD ('79)

PROFESSORS LORNE CLARKE ('51), BILL CHARLES ('58), PETER DARBY ('58) AND ED HARRIS ('58)

THE FENRICKS: SON MICHAEL FENRICK ('08), MARIE THOMSON AND 2013 WELDON AWARD WINNER BILL FENRICK ('73)

PROFESSORS LORNE CLARKE ('51), BILL CHARLES ('58), PETER DARBY ('58) AND ED HARRIS ('58)
REUNION 2013: IN TOWN AGAIN...BY THE NUMBERS

NUMBER OF ALUMNII AT DOMUS NIGHT: Too many to count!

AGE OF OLDEST ALUM: 87

PROFESSOR WAYNE MACKAY ('78)

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DEAN CASAVECHIA
CLASS OF 1953

NUMBER OF JUDGES ATTENDED: 14

ESTIMATED YEARS OF LAW PRACTICE REPRESENTED: 4,468
CLASS OF 1963

FARDEST TRAVELED: VANCOUVER

LEFT TO RIGHT: BRIAN PURDY, DAVE CASE, BOB WHITE, BOB BARRIGAR, HAL MACKAY, LIBBY BURNHAM, BOB LINDSAY, JOHN COCHRANE, MARY HETHERINGTON, BILL SOMMERVILLE, BOB ANDERSON, LEN COMPIDON, DAVE CURTIS
The third United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOSIII) turned 30 in December 2012. The convention is the international agreement that defines the rights and responsibilities of nations in their use of the world’s oceans. The convention is, I believe, the most important multilateral treaty to have been concluded since the signing of the United Nations Charter in 1945.

UNCLOS came into force in 1994 and, currently, 165 countries plus the European Union have ratified the convention that has kept the peace in the oceans of the world for three decades.

Dalhousie’s law school played a significant role in the negotiation of the convention. In the early 1970s, the Canadian government appointed a four-person committee—the Advisory Committee on Marine and Environmental Conferences (ACMEC)—to advise Canadian negotiators at international conferences being held in advance of the formal law of the sea negotiations that began in 1974 in Caracas, Venezuela.

Three members of the committee had Dalhousie connections; Professor Donat Pharand ('52) of the University of Ottawa and I are Dalhousie law graduates and the late Professor Douglas Johnston was then a leading professor of public international law at our school. The committee was chaired by Dean Maxwell Cohen of McGill Faculty of Law.

The committee participated in the preparatory meetings and negotiations of UNCLOSIII in cities such as Caracas, Geneva and New York. Working closely with Canadian diplomats, there were issues on the table ranging from the extent to which countries could claim the oceans and their continental shelves, to the nature of the regime for the ocean floor beyond national jurisdiction.

Protecting this latter area was why the law of the sea negotiations had begun in the first place. In the Atlantic region of Canada, most of the interest in the negotiations revolved around the east coast fishery that was then being overexploited by efficient and rapacious foreign fishing fleets.

The UNCLOSIII was successful in the creation of three major international institutions: the International Tribunal on the Law of the Sea (ITLOS), the International Seabed Authority (ISA), and the Commission on the Limits of the Continental Shelf (CLCS).

Significant credit for the success of UNCLOSIII must be given to another Canadian: Ambassador J. Alan Beesley of the Canadian Department of External Affairs. Beesley was not only this country’s lead negotiator but held the position of chair of the Drafting Committee. It is thanks to Beesley that Article 234 of the convention, the “Canadian Clause,” was included. The Canadian Clause allows Arctic nations like Canada to protect their fragile northern lands in a comprehensive manner.

Brian Flemming credits Law School team for its role in drafting a critical United Nations convention
legal manner.

As I look back at the success of the first convention in 1982 and how well UNCLOSIII has functioned since then, a question springs to mind; if we did not have UNCLOSIII, could such a treaty be negotiated successfully in today’s world? I doubt it. The age of big political-legal ideas like UNCLOS internationally, or the Charter of Rights and Freedoms nationally, seems to have ended for now. In a world that is drowning in public and private debt, and where many advanced economies are stuck in neutral gear, big ideas have retreated into the shadows and will probably not re-emerge soon.

I often quote the famous opening lines of a 20th century English novel, *The Go-Between*, by L. P. Hartley to illustrate how things change over time: “The past is a foreign country: they do things differently there.” Things were certainly done differently in those halcyon days when UNCLOSIII was being forged. In a world where bad news seems to be covered constantly, and where good news is considered hardly worth noting, the amazing diplomatic achievement of UNCLOSIII has not been celebrated very well.

**BEIJING**

In November 2012, UNCLOSIII’s 30th anniversary was marked in Beijing with one of the most significant international legal and scientific celebrations at the Third International Symposium on the Scientific and Legal Aspects of the Regimes of the Continental Shelf and Area. It was a follow-up conference to the one that I chaired in June 2012 here at the Law School on “The Regulation of Continental Shelf Development: Rethinking International Standards” and was in partnership with the University of Virginia’s Center for Ocean Law and Policy.

The Beijing conference was organized by a Dalhousie law grad, Judge Zhiguo Gao (JSD’93) a judge of the ITLOS and the head of the China Institute of Marine Affairs (CIMA). Gao and I spoke at the conference. Wylie Spicer (’75) gave a major paper as did Hon. Satya Nandan (Hon DCL, ’12). And Prof. Ted McDorman (LL.B.’79, LL.M.’82), of the foreign affairs department in Ottawa, chaired a panel. Significantly, the Beijing conference was attended by the heads of the three institutions created by UNCLOS: judges from ITLOS; board members of the ISA; and a significant number of CLCS commissioners. Former Professor Edgar Gold (72) was invited but could not come; Gold was also a significant figure in the negotiation of UNCLOSIII.

WHERE TO FROM HERE?

At both the Halifax and Beijing conferences, one of the principal questions was: where does the world go from here in the legal regimes for the world’s oceans? UNCLOS is now faced with issues as a result of unforeseen changes to the world’s oceans.

At the time of the 1982 convention, few foresaw the potential effect of climate change on the oceans. The world is now experiencing the melting of the Arctic Ocean ice, a melting that is moving at a rate even faster than the most pessimistic scientists predicted a few years ago. Until now, the frozen Arctic has often been called the “air conditioner of the Earth.” If that “air conditioner” disappears what will the consequences be? No one knows.

The optimists talk about new shipping lanes opening between Asia and Europe; the pessimists moan about the possible shut-down of the Gulf Stream resulting in a stormier northern hemisphere and the disappearance of the “homeland” of the Inuit people. Add the issue of non-Arctic chemical air pollution that is blanketing the Arctic region and the potential for over-fishing in the newly opened Arctic...
Ocean, and you have the subjects for many international meetings.

The deep oceans of the world will present another issue at future negotiations. There have been discoveries in recent years of fascinating genetic material. The ISA would like to have the right to regulate these materials, not only those on the seabed itself but those in the water column above. Debates over these rights have been a major issue at recent meetings of the United Nations.

Drilling for oil and gas is expanding rapidly at the edges of the world’s continental shelves and is having a grave impact. The Deepwater Horizon disaster (the BP oil spill) in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010, reminded the world how quickly deep-water drilling is growing and why better international regulations are needed. Many legal scholars believe UNCLOS may have been too generous with coastal states, in allowing broad claims to their shelves. However, it is too late to correct this. At the very minimum, the international community now needs to forge new principles of risk management for the outer continental shelves.

Hurricane Sandy, which struck the east coast of the United States in 2012, reminded Americans and the world how much water levels of the Atlantic Ocean had risen along North America’s east coast in the last century—about 30 centimetres to be precise. This issue was not anticipated in the 1970s, but it must now be addressed. For many low-lying countries the rise in the oceans could be disastrous. What happens if island states disappear beneath the waves in the next century? Will the maritime zones granted to these islands by UNCLOSIII disappear with the state?

The last problematic issue for UNCLOSIII has been the failure of the U.S. to ratify the convention. The international community has done much over the years to try to convince the Americans to sign on to UNCLOS. Ratification must take place in the American senate with two-thirds of senators voting in favour. To date, the senators opposing ratification remain adamant. Many of the convention’s opponents hate anything associated with the United Nations and reject the tiny royalty the U.S. may have to pay on resources being exploited on their outer continental shelves or on mining activities in the ocean depths.

Whatever happens next, alumni should know that the Schulich School of Law’s Marine and Environmental Law Institute currently has some of the best international law scholars anywhere in the world to address these questions. All alumni should be proud of our distinguished history in public international law of the sea, and should look forward to Dalhousie’s contribution for many years to come.

CANADA’S CONTRIBUTION

Given the extraordinary leadership Canada demonstrated during the negotiation of UNCLOSIII, what could it do today to show similar leadership? I believe Canada should call for an international conference to “audit” the successes of UNCLOSIII and to review the gaps that have become evident in the last 30 years. UNCLOSII has proven to have been flexible enough for these questions to be addressed without the need for another UNCLOSIII negotiation.

Whatever happens next, alumni should know that the Schulich School of Law’s Marine and Environmental Law Institute currently has some of the best international law scholars anywhere in the world to address these questions. All alumni should be proud of our distinguished history in public international law of the sea, and should look forward to Dalhousie’s contribution for many years to come.

Dr. Brian Flemming, CM, QC, is an honorary fellow of the Law School’s Marine and Environmental Law Institute; the honorary president of the Dalhousie Law Alumni Association; and counsel to McInnes Cooper law firm. In the mid-1960s, he taught the first advanced public international law course at the Schulich School of Law, and in the mid-1970s he was instrumental in securing the $1 million funding for the Dalhousie Oceans Studies Programme.
INSIDE THE ENTRANCE OF ST. JAMES
Presbyterian Church at Big Bras d’Or on Boularderie Island in Cape Breton there is a tarnished bronze tablet, ignored by almost everyone who passes by on a Sunday morning. The old tablet bears the names of those in the church’s congregation who served in the First World War.

St. James is not a large church nor was it a large congregation in 1914 but the names run to a remarkable total of 90 men and one woman. Eleven of the men bear the surname Livingstone, all of them great-grandsons of the first Scots settler in this part of Cape Breton, one Angus Livingstone, the first person buried in the church cemetery.

Of the eleven Livingstones listed on the bronze plaque five made what we have come to call ‘the ultimate sacrifice’. Each of these five, born on Boularderie Island, would answer the call of duty to King and Empire and would never return to Nova Scotia. They lie in British war cemeteries scattered across Flanders and northern France.

Two of these men have a connection to Dalhousie University. Charles Donald Livingstone was one of just six graduates of the then called Dalhousie Law School, class of 1903. Visit the fourth floor hallway of Dalhousie’s Weldon Law Building and you will see a framed photo montage of

Lost in The Great War

by ALAN MACLEOD
the 1903 class and faculty, including the dean for whom the building is named: Richard Chapman Weldon. After graduation Charles Livingstone returned to Cape Breton to practice law at Sydney. But not for long. Like so many of his Livingstone kinsmen he was drawn by the lure of distant places.

In 1908 Livingstone went west, settling in Yorkton, Saskatchewan. At that time Saskatchewan had been a province of Canada barely three years. Charles went to work with a fellow practitioner on Yorkton’s main street. He flourished. In short order he was Yorkton’s mayor. In the Canadian general election of 1911 he ran for Parliament. That was the year the Conservatives under Robert Borden finally defeated the Laurier Liberals. But not in Saskatchewan’s Mackenzie district: there Livingstone was trounced by the incumbent Liberal.

By 1914 Livingstone was 43, a successful middle-aged lawyer. Given his age and community standing he might easily have left the fighting to the young men of Yorkton. Instead he enlisted in the 1st Canadian Mounted Rifles and went off to war. While training in England, Lt. Livingstone dutifully corresponded with friends and family. His war relics include a packet of postcards to a young nephew in Cape Breton that reached their destination, damaged and water-stained, after the ship carrying mail to Canada was sunk by a German U-boat.

By October of 1916 Livingstone, twice promoted, was in the thick of fighting near Courcelette village during the Battle of the Somme. The result of the enemy’s fierce October 12 artillery barrage was a battalion casualty toll of 48 soldiers killed, wounded or missing. Six of these casualties were mortal, including Maj. Charles Livingstone. He died in the arms of a friend and fellow officer from Yorkton who recorded Livingstone’s final words: Well, I’m done. I’ve done the best I can for ‘B’ Company. Write to Father.

The regard his fellow citizens felt for Charles Livingstone can be felt even today in Yorkton, nearly a century after he died. Livingstone Street is named in his honour. In the city’s courthouse another bronze tablet honours his memory.

Charles’ younger brother David was 26 when war broke out in 1914, and a student at the Dalhousie Law School. He quit his studies in 1915 to enlist in the 185th Battalion, the Cape Breton Highlanders. David’s in-uniform portrait suggests a serious young man trying to look the part of a menacing soldier. Like his brother Charles he wrote to family back in Cape Breton. His war relics include a book sent to his sister at Christmas and inscribed to her in his fine handwriting. The handwriting and the usefulness of his legal training is displayed in another relic of his war: a soldier’s will prepared by David. The soldier, his witness and Lt. David Livingstone would all die before the war was over.

In mid-October 1918 he was in the thick of the fighting for the city of Cambrai. On October 10, just a month to go before the Armistice, he was commanding a motor machine gun unit when, once again, enemy shellfire found its target. The Livingstone family of Black Brook at Boularderie had lost another son.

David was said to be his father’s favourite. He had endured the loss of Charles and a third son, Hugh, but David’s death was too much to bear. Within just a few days of receiving the dreadful news from Cambrai the family patriarch was dead himself. The cause, the family believed, was a broken heart.

These Dalhousie men, Charles and David, are only two of the myriad sacrificed in the ‘War to End All Wars’. They lie in military cemeteries at Pozieres and Haynecourt in northern France, cemeteries as beautiful and haunting as the hundreds of others scattered along the Western Front. The effect of these cemeteries and the unfathomable grief they convey is well captured in a new documentary film, ‘Fallen Soldiers’ by Clerisy Entertainment. The film debuted Remembrance Day 2012 on Eastlink Television. Eastlink re-broadcasts it from time to time. Among the Nova Scotia soldiers whose stories it tells are Charles and David Livingstone.

Just behind the Presbyterian church at Big Bras d’Or there is an impressively tall monument, an obelisk bearing the names of the lost Livingstone brothers and the storied Canadian battles in which they died: Ypres, Courcelette, Cambrai. Beside it is the gravestone of the soldiers’ father. Though they stand silent these granite witnesses to the consequences of war convey much about the heartache the war delivered to one Cape Breton family almost a century ago. Just one family among the multitude. •
MANY ALUMNI KNOW SCOTT COZENS, class of ’91, for his cross-examination technique and his summation savvy. Many Canadians, however, know the Calgary-based lawyer for his ability to spot a collectible at 500 yards and negotiate a deal that also comes with bragging rights.

Scott is the co-host of Canadian Pickers, an hour-long show from the History channel that features the Alberta native and a colleague scouring basements, barns, garage sales, attics, and other nooks and crannies for collectibles that can be resold at a profit. Unlike his successful law career, Scott’s success in front of the cameras was unplanned and unanticipated.

His foray into television started with a phone call from his now co-host, Sheldon Smithens who had been contacted about a new proposed TV show on “picking”. That call led to an informal audition. “I thought nothing of it,” says Scott of the camera person and, as he later discovered, director who followed the dynamic duo as they spent some time looking for hidden treasure.

“We did what we normally do,” says Scott. “Six weeks later I got a call saying, ‘Congratulations, you got the job.’ I said, ‘What job?’”

Scott initially turned the television job down since it called for 13 episodes at seven days of filming per episode. He and his wife, Lana Wiens, had just launched their own firm, Cozens Wiens LLP, and the demands of launching a new practice and running a new office were significant. He and Lana also have three kids, Liam, aged 16, Nash, 9, and Nico, 6. The show’s producers, however, kept lowering the time requirements to accommodate the demands of the practice, and eventually Scott signed on the dotted line.

He never imagined the ink would have time to dry. “No one expected the show to be this hit,” he says. “I actually never thought that History would even air it after they realized we couldn’t act. They did, and the audience for the show just kept growing.”

Today the show, now filming its fourth
season on the History channel, consumes about 90 days of Scott’s year—and those are long days. “We’re working 10 to 15 to 18 hours a day,” he says. “It takes about 45 hours to film one hour of TV. There is a lot of downtime.”

There is much about filming a hit TV show that Scott is passionate about. “The best part is that I get to see Canada,” he says. “There are lots of places I’ve never been to before. I also get to meet lots of weird and crazy people—and I get to buy stuff.”

That last passion may be genetic. Scott’s grandmother, he says, was a “white elephant table aficionado,” and his mother was one of the first in his hometown of Calgary to religiously scour garage sales. “She also worked in the auction business,” says Scott, who started collecting when he was eight years old and still has the Toledo sword letter opener that was his first purchase.

Of course, 12- to 18-hour days can also wear thin. Despite his laid back appearance on the show—jeans, cowboy hat, and boots, Scott says he is not a patient man. “I am not good at saying ‘hello’ six times from six different angles. I want to get ‘picking.’”

What Scott really does like—and where he devotes most of his time and energy—is the practice of law. His path en route to Dalhousie and an LL.B. was circuitous. He started as a junior hockey player with no expectations of getting a degree. “I grew up in a family where no one went to university,” Scott says. “It is not that it was discouraged; it is just that we never talked about it. We didn’t think we were ‘those type of people.’”

When dreams of a career on ice melted, Scott became an electrician and worked in this field for almost a decade as well as honing his skills as a probationary assistant golf pro (a career he decided against because “the hours were not for me”). So Scott turned to the University of Calgary where he upgraded in order to apply to law school.

Somewhere along the way law emerged as a strong possibility for the next chapter in Scott’s CV. It’s a decision that would not have surprised his mother. “Every time we had an argument, she said I should be a lawyer. “Apparently I was cross-examining even though I did not know how to,” he says.

Family disagreements aside, Scott admits he had no idea what a lawyer actually did for a living. “All I knew,” he says, “was the stuff I’d seen on TV.”

Law school changed that. “I found the theory behind law very interesting and the intellectual aspect of a legal education was inspiring,” says Scott, who worked at the Dalhousie Legal Aid Service while in school and took one of his cases, regarding a charge of uttering a death threat, to the Nova Scotia Court of Appeal.

What Scott brought to his legal education was a healthy dose of scepticism. “We reviewed a lot of case studies in class. I found them nebulous,” he says. “It seemed like decisions could go either way. I was sceptical.”

“I always had a practical point of view,” Scott adds. “I’ve always believed judges are human. They have a point of view. That hasn’t changed.”

Scott’s ability to question what is being proffered bodes well in his practice today, which focuses primarily on insurance litigation. It was a friend at law school, Geoff Mar, interestingly, who also pointed him in this direction, at least inadvertently by telling him what firms to apply for in Calgary. “I knew nothing about law or how to find a job. A friend told me where to apply,” says Scott, who articled with Code Hunter in Calgary in 1991.

Here he met his mentor C. Scott Brooker, a Dal law grad and now a judge in Alberta’s Court of Queen’s Bench. Scott became a partner at Code Hunter in 1999. Code Hunter went on to merge with Gowlings Lafleur Henderson LLP (Gowlings) in 2000, and Scott continued to work at Gowlings as a partner for nine years before starting his own firm with his wife Lana.

The desire to set out on his own, in tandem with his wife Lana, had more to do with family than with a desire to be independent. “We have three kids, and we wanted more flexibility,” notes Scott. “In a big firm, that can be hard to do at times.”

Cozens Wiens is a fortuitous partnership, in more ways than the obvious. While the practice of law engages Scott, the running of a law office does not interest him. “The biggest issue for me in the change from big firm to small are all the ‘piddly’ little things you have to deal with like when the photocopier breaks, if the roof leaks, and payroll. It does make for a different view of law. Fortunately, Lana is much better at administration than me, and essentially manages the firm.”

On the surface, it may look like Scott Cozens has two parallel careers. However, he notes, his legal career comes first and foremost. Interestingly, it may be connected to his avocation as a picker. “I’m not sure whether learning the skills I did in law school made me a better picker or being a good picker made me a better lawyer,” he says with a laugh.

The ability to negotiate is critical in both fields—and tolerance is an essential attribute. The latter Scott credits to his time at Dalhousie. “Law school dramatically opened my mind. It made me more tolerant. It taught me to think things through.”

It’s a skill valued by lawyers and collectors alike. •
FOR THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS, Professors Diana Ginn and David Blaikie have taught conflict management at Hue University of Sciences in Hue City, Vietnam. They are looking forward to returning to Vietnam in 2014.

“I consider it a career highlight,” said Ginn, interviewed recently in her Weldon Law office. “Our students in Vietnam are wonderful, Hue City and the surrounding countryside are spectacularly beautiful and historically rich. Located near the geographical centre of Vietnam, Hue is the former imperial capital and home to the imperial palace, tombs of the emperors, and such culturally important sites as the Thien Mu Pagoda. Several of these have been designated World Heritage Sites by UNESCO.”

An association between Dalhousie and Hue University began in 2004 when the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) funded a five-year project that involved Dalhousie University and universities in the Philippines and Vietnam. Called Principles in Practice (PIP), the project focused on a principled approach to coastal zone and ocean resources management. Each of the three countries involved have extensive coastline; the goal of the project was to improve regulatory and management practices around coastal zones. Many professors from Dalhousie faculties were involved, including professors from the Law School. Seminars and training sessions were held in all three countries.

Ginn and Blaikie got involved in PIP when participants expressed an interest in learning more about Western-style dispute resolution in the context of environmental and coastal zone disputes. Both professors had experience teaching dispute resolution at the Law School and were happy to be invited to take part in the PIP program. They travelled to Vietnam and co-taught several seminars on dispute resolution.

After the PIP program ended in 2009, many of the participants looked for ways to establish an ongoing relationship. Faculty at Hue University invited Ginn and Blaikie to teach dispute resolution as part of a graduate course on coastal zone management. And so, for the past several years, they have returned to Vietnam, with funding from the Schulich School of Law.

“Teaching in Vietnam has certainly broadened our understanding of conflict management and how to teach it,” said Blaikie.

He recently returned from a conference in India where he presented a paper on the topic of teaching dispute resolution in Asia. Ginn and Blaikie, in collaboration with Asian colleagues, are doing research on dispute resolution in Asia, and plan to publish on the topic. They have learned that Western ideas about dispute resolution (modeled on the Harvard, Getting to Yes, principled approach developed by Roger Fisher and William Ury) often do not work in an Asian context. It was that realization that sparked an interest in learning more about Asian approaches, and how they differ from Western theories and models.

In May 2012, in addition to teaching conflict management, they met with the Dean and other officials at Hue Law School, a faculty of the Hue University of Sciences, with the goal of developing a formal and ongoing collaborative relationship between Hue Law School and the Schulich School of Law. A draft memorandum of understanding was circulated and will, it is hoped, soon be ratified by the parties.

“Both schools will surely benefit by this relationship,” said Ginn. “It is a wonderful opportunity.”
The Dalhousie Law Alumni Association is proud to announce that Bill Fenrick was selected to receive the 2013 Weldon Award for Unselfish Public Service in recognition of his lifetime of work in international humanitarian law (the body of law which attempts to regulate conduct in armed conflict) and excellence in the legal profession. He has a distinguished career of over 40 years and is widely recognized as a leading Canadian expert in international humanitarian law.

Fenrick was born in Toronto and attended the Law School at Dalhousie after a short period as a naval officer, graduating in 1973. He was a legal officer in the Office of the Judge Advocate General from 1974 to 1994 where he specialized in international law and was, at various points in time, Director of International Law, Director of Legal Training, and Director of Operational Law. Throughout his time in JAG, he tended to carry responsibility for international humanitarian law around with him from job to job. By the time he left JAG, that office placed considerably more stress on international humanitarian law and that body of law is now one of the major focuses of concern in the JAG.

In 1992, while still serving in JAG, Fenrick was appointed by the Secretary General of the United Nations to a Commission of Experts tasked with investigating allegations of war crimes in the territory of the former Yugoslavia. While on the Commission, Fenrick acted as the Rapporteur for Legal Issues and the Rapporteur for On Site Investigations. He spent extended periods on the ground in the territory of the former Yugoslavia from 1992 to 1994 and, among other things: he directed mass grave excavations in Croatia, an unusual role for a lawyer; he conducted legal analyses of battlefield activity in Sarajevo while the fighting was underway; and he was involved in studies concerning the use of rape as a tool of war. On one memorable occasion he was briefly detained by Croatian Serb authorities because of unauthorized investigation of a mass grave site.

Fenrick retired from the Office of the JAG in 1994 when the Commission of Experts completed its mission and went to work for the United Nations from 1994 to 2004 in the Office of the Prosecutor of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. In the Prosecutor’s Office he was the senior legal adviser responsible for the Legal Advisory Section and as such he was the senior adviser to the Prosecutor on international law issues, including international humanitarian law. While in the Prosecutor’s Office, he was involved, among other tasks, in advising and arguing on issues such as jurisdiction, command responsibility, and combat offences such as unlawful sniping and unlawful shelling. One particular task was preparation of a report to the Prosecutor on NATO bombing activities over Yugoslavia in 1999 as a result of the Kosovo problem.

In 2004, Fenrick retired from the United Nations and returned to Halifax. He taught a course in International Humanitarian Law and co-taught a course in International Criminal Law with Professor Rob Currie at the Schulich School of Law for several years until retiring yet again in 2011. At the present time he is teaching a course on War, Law, and History to interested seniors at the Seniors College Association of Nova Scotia.

Over the course of his career, Fenrick has also published over 40 articles and reviews. Fenrick has served the international community well—he is a credit to his country and his alma mater.
This annual award, sponsored by the Dalhousie Law 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 school’s first dean, Richard Chapman Weldon, and a reminder of the Weldon tradition, which had its origins in his 31-year tenure as dean from 1883 to 1914.

2014 CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Eligibility: A Dalhousie law graduate
Nominations: With this form please include a letter of nomination with a minimum of two letters of support along with the nominee’s curriculum vitae.
Deadline: Nominations must be received by March 31, 2014.

My nomination for The Weldon Award of Unselfish Public Service:

Nominated by:

Telephone: ___________________________ e-mail: ___________________________

Please return this form to:
Karen Kavanaugh
Schulich School of Law, Dalhousie University
6061 University Avenue
P.O. Box 15000, Halifax, NS  B3H 4R2
tel: 902-494-3744  fax: 902-494-1316
karen.kavanaugh@dal.ca
In 2006, at the age of 18, I came to Canada from a small town close to New Delhi, India. As a child I attended an all-boys boarding school called Sherwood College in the forested foothills of the Himalayas. The school was an archaic institution founded in 1869 for the children of British officers posted in India. While the British left India in 1947, many of the traditions of a 19th century British boarding school still exist, most of which would seem bizarre even in England today.

Even though the school population was predominately Hindu, I attended morning service at the school Protestant chapel every Monday to Friday for 10 years. We assembled for parade every morning, ate food that seemed to be right out of a Charles Dickens novel—but spicier—and slept in dormitories that accommodated over a hundred students in a hall. I will not forget the sound of the thundering monsoon rain on the slanted tin roofs while we lay warm in our beds. The camaraderie that students felt due to a decade of shared experiences holds strong to this day. Those formative years living in a tough, disciplined-based boarding school, where corporal punishment was the norm, have played an essential role in who I am today.

The first time I saw snow, I was shoveling walkways at 4 o’clock in the morning. This was one of my first jobs while attending Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario majoring in Business Administration. Employment options for international students in their first few years are limited. Other jobs I was able to find included working in the kitchen of an Indian restaurant, and venturing across downtown and campus selling Indian handicrafts at extraordinary margins.

By my third year at Trent, I decided to enter student politics. After a few embarrassing but invaluable defeats in student
After three months of struggling to find a Vancouver Island during my undergraduate years, I was elected the V.P. of the Law Students’ Society. In my fourth year, I was elected V.P. Finance of the student union. During that time, I worked with unions, university administrators and community organizations. I even successfully led a campaign to ban the sale of bottled water on campus.

There was no deterministic reason why I decided to apply to law school. This really is no surprise, considering that many international students, because of financial pressures and a lack of mentorship, do not think of applying to law school. Schulich Law gave me the opportunity to interview for a place in first year.

On a visit to Leh, India, surrounded by the highest mountains and desert in the world, I found out, after battling with a painfully slow Internet connection, that I was accepted into the Schulich School of Law. I had spent some time in Halifax while on a road trip from Cape Breton to Vancouver Island during my undergraduate years. I was thrilled that I was going to be able to live here.

I deferred my admission to law school for a year because of immigration policies that required me to work for one year in order to pursue my permanent residence. At the end of my first year, I was elected the V.P. Finance for the Law Students’ Society. After three months of struggling to find a job, I found one with Schneider National, a logistics and transportation company in Guelph, Ontario. I was tasked with managing about 50 long haul truck drivers, mapping their routes and facilitating efficient transportation of freight across North America. Considering that many of the drivers had been driving a truck longer than I had been alive and my performance on the job directly affected their income, the experience of such a work environment made the deferral worth it. The opportunity to interact with so many older Canadians on a daily basis changed my views. I formed a deep appreciation for Canadian society’s commitment to the fundamental principles of respect for the individual and acceptance of all.

Afterwards, eight months before law school, I traveled to over 20 countries across Asia and Africa. I experienced amazing things like: seeing hundreds of thousands of zebras across the Serengeti plains; climbing an active volcano in the Philippines; riding a motorcycle across Vietnam; and making eye contact with a mountain gorilla in Uganda. There is no better way to prepare for law school than to dive with sharks, ride a bus across Ethiopia, climb Kilimanjaro and be shaken by the history of suffering in Cambodia. Traveling gave me the confidence to adapt to any situation that I encountered.

I returned to Halifax in 2012 and my first year of law school was fascinating. I was challenged more than I had anticipated and was in awe of how intelligent my friends and professors were. I realized early on that I would have to work harder than ever to excel in such an extraordinary environment. At the end of my first year, I was elected the V.P. Finance for the Law Students’ Society, and have become increasingly passionate about doing something about the lack of diversity in the legal profession. This summer, I was fortunate to have had the opportunity to summer at McInnes Cooper—the experience was incredible. My first summer experience on the East Coast was topped when I received my permanent immigration in July.

My path to law school has been a wild journey: from a terrified eight-year-old boy entering boarding school in the Himalayas to studying law here in Halifax. Without the unwavering support of my family, I would not even be capable of imagining some of my experiences. It has become impossible to look to the future with anything but wholehearted optimism.

"THERE IS NO BETTER WAY TO PREPARE FOR LAW SCHOOL THAN TO DIVE WITH SHARKS, RIDE A BUS ACROSS ETHIOPIA, CLIMB KILIMANJARO..."
The Society was established to pay tribute to the Honourable Bertha Wilson (‘57) — a pioneer of the Canadian judiciary. Of the many nominations received, the Board of the Society named the following eight inductees:

**The 2013 Bertha Wilson Honour Society**

**Peter Dey**
**Peter Dey has practised corporate law for 36 years. He has expertly chaired and directed for the Ontario Securities Commission and Morgan Stanley. He formed and chaired the TSX Committee which is now known as the “Dey Report.” Dey is a frequent speaker at conferences and meetings across Canada and internationally and his work in corporate governance has been recognized by the International Corporate Governance Network (ICGN) which awarded the 2010 ICGN Award to him and in Canada by the Institute of Corporate Directors (ICD), which made him a fellow in the Institute since 2001. Dey currently sits on the boards of four private sector companies: Goldcorp Inc., Caracal Energy Inc., Granite Real Estate Investment Trust and Enablence Technologies. His “day job” is chair of Paradigm Capital Inc. He has also sat on the boards of: Addax Petroleum, Chicago Sun Times, CP Ships, Stelco, Canadian Helicopters and Cameco. He is currently a director of The Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art in North Adams Massachusetts. He is also a mentor to women directors as part of the “Women on Board” program.**

**David Dingwall, QC**
**David Dingwall is known for his high degree of integrity and genuinely works for those less fortunate in his community. Not long after the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that Canada’s tobacco legislation was unconstitutional Dingwall became Canada’s Minister of Health. Under his leadership Canada passed the toughest tobacco legislation in the world. As a member of parliament he worked tenaciously on the Sydney Tar Ponds environmental cleanup. He was instrumental in hosting the G-7 Conference in Halifax. His leadership helped to return the Royal Canadian Mint to profitability. Dingwall’s support for post-secondary education and, in particular, Cape Breton University has been substantial. He is a distinguished visiting professor at the Ted Rogers School of Management at Ryerson University. He is currently practising law at Affleck Greene McMurtry in Toronto.**

**Morris J. Haugg, QC**
**Born in Germany, Morris Haugg made his home in Tidnish, N.S. and there are few causes in that area of the province that he has not been a part of. He has been an active member of the Amherst Rotary Club, Amherst YMCA, the Amherst Toastmaster Club, the Amherst Township Historical Society, the Blueberry Harvest Festival and the Tidnish Cross Roads Community Association. He has served as president of the Northport Home and School Association and was a member and officer of the Highland View Regional Hospital Foundation and the Cumberland Health Care Foundation. He has served on boards and committees including the Amherst District Improvement Commission, the Police Services Advisory Committee, the Amherst 2000 Society and the Atlantic Provinces Resource Centre for the Hearing Handicapped. He was a lecturer at Mount Allison University and has been the town appointee to the Cumberland Regional Library Board. Haugg has held executive positions of the governing council of Nova Scotia’s Barristers’ Society and Cumberland Barristers’ Society.**

**Wendy MacGregor**
**Wendy MacGregor has worked hard to support numerous not-for-profit and charitable organizations. As a student at the Law School she helped those less fortunate and was active in the Elizabeth Fry Society and the Women’s Association for the Support of Prostitutes. She served as one of five members of the Nova Scotia Bullying Task Force. She wrote and produced an anti-bullying musical that toured numerous Nova Scotia elementary schools and was later captured in a film that she co-produced. MacGregor was also involved in a number of non-profit organizations, including the Sacred Heart School of Halifax, Phoenix House, Ecology Action Centre, Citadel Theatre Society and SOAR (Sending Orphans of AIDS Relief) a society that she co-founded to provide funds for orphans in South Africa. She recently completed work as an executive producer for the Nova Scotia Restorative Justice Theatre Project. MacGregor received the “Sun Chips, Community Wave Maker Award” and the “Volunteer Contribution Award” for the Ecology Action Centre.**
JOSEPH B. MARSHALL ('93):
ESKASONI, N.S.

Joseph B. Marshall was born in Membertou and lives in Eskasoni, N.S. He was one of the earliest law graduates from the Indigenous Blacks & Mi’kmaq Initiative. He is an esteemed elder, leader and visionary who has advocated on behalf of the Mi’kmaq First Nations people. Marshall helped to form the Mi’kmaq College Institute and Mi’kmaq Studies as a discipline at Cape Breton University and was an associate professor in Mi’kmaq Studies and Political Science. Marshall was one of the founding members of the Union of Nova Scotia Indians and is the executive director. It represents about 70 per cent of the registered Indian population of Nova Scotia. He is a senior Mi’kmaq Advisor guiding the Mi’kmaq through the negotiation of Aboriginal and treaty rights with the provincial and federal governments. In 2011, Marshall was awarded the Order of Nova Scotia.

DIANNE POTHEIR ('82):
HALIFAX, N.S.

Professor Diane Pothier graduated from (then) Dalhousie Law School having won almost every prize available, including the University Medal in Law. Pothier began her career clerking with Justice R. G. Brian Dickson of the Supreme Court of Canada. In 1986, she became a faculty member of the Law School. As a faculty member she made leading contributions to teaching and research of constitutional law, labour law and public law which helped the Law School be recognized as a leading school in these areas. Pothier is also considered Canada’s leading legal scholar on issues of disability and the law. Her concepts of equality, duty to accommodate and discitizenship have been drawn upon by scholars and courts across the country. Her work on women and disability has had a huge impact on human rights and Charter scholars and advocates. Pothier is a member of a number of groups, including the DisAbled Women’s Network, the Women’s Legal Education and Action Fund and the Canadian Disability Studies Association. She has received the Frances Fish Women Lawyers’ Achievement Award and the Canadian Bar Association President’s Award.

ROBERT SCAMMELL, QC ('62):
RED DEER, ALTA.

Both a journalist and a leading lawyer in his home province of Alberta, Robert Scammell made his mark as an outdoors writer and conservationist while actively pursuing his career in law. As a conservationist he has held executive positions with the Red Deer Public Library, the Red Deer Fish and Game Association, the Alberta Fish and Game Association, the Canadian Wildlife Association and various provincial government bodies. He was a volunteer to many environment and recreation organizations over the years. He was named Outdoorsman of the Year by the Canadian Wildlife Federation and the Outdoors Writers of Canada and was awarded the Fulton Trophy—the highest award given to a conservationist by the Alberta Fish and Game Society. Mr. Scammell practised in the Red Deer law firm of Johnston, Ming, Scammell, Manning, Lamb, Mitchell & Moore and was a senior partner and counsel with Sisson Warren Sinclair, Barristers and Solicitors.

JAMES TRAVERS, QC ('80):
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

James Travers, a practising lawyer for 33 years as a partner of Stewart McKelvey in Charlottetown, is perhaps best known for his involvement with the Children’s Wish Foundation of Canada. During his time as chair of the provincial board and representative on the national board of directors, the P.E.I chapter has grown from a small volunteer group to an organization staffed by professional employees, raising $16 million a year and granting over 1000 wishes annually. Travers has also been active with the Stars of Life Foundation for Autism. For the past nine years the charity has been dedicated to providing resources and facilities for adults with autism. As well, Travers has been a member of the Fathers of Confederation Buildings Trust which administers the Confederation of the Arts in Charlottetown; a member of the Board of the Community Foundation for Prince Edward Island; and a member of the L. M. Montgomery Land Trust. In recognition of Mr. Travers’ work he was awarded the Law Society of Prince Edward Island’s Distinguished Community Service Award and received the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012.
THE PROFESSORS

1. Bruce Archibald
2. Vaughan Black
3. David Blaikie
4. Sarah Bradley
5. Dean Kim Brooks
6. Aldo Chircop
7. Brent Cotter
8. Steve Coughlan
9. Elaine Craig
10. Robert Currie
11. Michael Deturbide
12. Richard Devlin
13. Meinhard Doelle
14. Jocelyn Downie
15. Joanna Erdman
16. Elaine Gibson
17. Diana Ginn
18. Philip Girard
19. Michael Hadski
20. Matthew Herder
21. Elizabeth Hughes
22. Archie Kaiser
23. Hugh Kindred
24. Lorraine Lafferty
25. Bill Lahey
26. Jennifer Llewellyn
27. Geoffrey Loomer
28. Constance MacIntosh
29. Wayne MacKay
30. Moira McConnell
31. Ronalda Murphy
32. Jon Penney
33. Rollie Thompson
34. Esmeralda Thornhill
35. David VanderZwaag
36. Sheila Wildeman
37. Michelle Williams
38. Faye Woodman
Professor BRUCE ARCHIBALD was on sabatical for the 2012-13 academic year. Part of his sabatical work was research with the Nova Scotia Restorative Justice-Community University Research Alliance. He completed an article, “Restorative Justice and the Rule of Law: Rethinking Due Process through a Relational Theory of Rights,” and is working with Professors Jennifer Llewellyn, Don Clairmont and Diane Crocker on the issue of framing new ways to “measure success” in relation to restorative justice. Archibald deepened his interest in comparative law. In October, he attended a conference on comparative law organized by Professor Francis Botchway (LLM ’94) in Doha, Qatar, where Archibald presented a paper: “Criminal Justice Models: Canadian Experience in European and Islamic Comparative Perspective.” Archibald’s primary research focus for the year was devoted to the current crisis in labour and employment law and potential solutions through human capability development with integrated labour market regulation. This took him to universities and research institutes in the UK, France, Geneva, New Zealand and Australia. Publications to follow!

Professor VAUGHAN BLACK published articles in the Canadian Family Law Quarterly, The Journal of Private International Law, the Southwestern International Law Journal, the University of New Brunswick Law Journal (with Katie Sykes) and Rexue québécoise de droit international. He taught judicial remedies, tort law and damage compensation, and restitution and helped to organize the Annual Workshop on Commercial and Consumer Law. He sat on the University Committee on Laboratory Animals.

Professor DAVID BLAIKIE taught torts, ADR and evidence. He was delighted to receive the Class Ring from the class of 2012. Three book projects he worked on were published in the past year: a volume on the law of damages in Halsbury’s Laws of Canada (LexisNexis), with Samantha Orr; a collection of essays entitled Why Good Lawyers Matter, edited with Darrel Pink and Justice Thomas A. Cornell (Irwin Law); and a book chapter (with David Michels) in Sanctuary Practices in International Perspectives edited by Randy Lippert and Sean Rehaag (Routledge). He is currently working on two book projects, one on dispute resolution in Asia and the other on lawyers and social justice.

Professor SARAH BRADLEY continued to pursue her teaching and research interests in business law, with a focus on corporate and securities law. She taught courses in business associations, securities regulation, and mergers and acquisitions. She also served as a thesis supervisor to one LL.M student and served as coach for the school’s 2013 Corporate Securities Moot Team. In October, 2012, Bradley and Professor Vaughan Black organized the 42nd Annual Workshop on Consumer and Commercial Law—the only Canadian academic business law conference in Canada. The workshop was a great success that drew over 70 participants from across the legal academy, the judiciary and the profession to the law school for a two-day program that covered a wide range of topical issues of interest to those working with and thinking about consumer and commercial law. This was the first time the workshop had been hosted in Atlantic Canada, and it was generously sponsored by the region’s most prominent law firms. Bradley’s writing for the year included an expanded third edition of her commentary on the Nova Scotia Companies Act, and a number of smaller pieces. This year, she also continued to serve as the chair of the Nova Scotia Securities Commission and was elected president of the YWCA Halifax.

Dean KIM BROOKS loved all aspects of her work this year – from teaching LRW, tax, and tax administration to serving on the School’s academic committee to welcoming alumni home during the October alumni reunion weekend. Three highlights were watching the Dal team win the Sapinka cup, presenting at the International Legal Ethics Conference alongside many colleagues, and speaking about tax law as part of the School’s mini law lecture series. The fourth edition of Canadian Income Tax Law was published this year, a casebook Brooks co-authors with lead author David Duff and colleague Geoff Loomer, among others. Along with Richard Devlin, Brooks coedited a collection of papers in honour of the contributions of Emeritus Professor Dianne Pothier. Brooks has also served as a member of the board of directors of the Institute for Research on Public Policy and as a member of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Selection Committee for the Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarships Doctoral awards.

In 2012 Dr. ALDO CHIRCOP organized a major international conference on the “International Regulation of Continental Shelf Development: Rethinking International Standards” in Halifax convened with the Centre for Ocean Law at the University of Virginia. He taught maritime law and practice and ocean law and policy, before stepping down from the MELAW directorship and going on sabatical. He continued research on comparative coastal law, maritime law, Arctic shipping and law of the sea, presenting at several international conferences. In addition to co-editing with Professor Moira McConnell and Scott Coffen Smout Ocean Yearbook volumes 26 and 27 he produced a book tribute (The International Regulation of Shipping: Essays in Honour of Edgar Gold, Brill, 2012, with Ted McDorman, Norman Letalik and Susan Rolston).

Professor BRENT COTTER, former Dean of the College of Law at Saskatchewan, served as the inaugural Schulich Distinguished Visiting Scholar during the winter term. He taught professional responsibility and a seminar in sports law. During the past year, with Profs. Richard Devlin, Alice Woolley and John Law, he published the second edition of their national casebook, Legal Ethics and Professional Regulation. As well, Cotter participated in the 2013 Wickwire lecture, spoke in the Law School’s mini-law series, presented at the Legal Ethics from Every Angle Symposium in New Hampshire and delivered the keynote address at a symposium on judicial reform in Nigeria hosted by the Nigerian supreme court. He and Devlin and Professor Jocelyn Dowrie were awarded the Chief Justice of Ontario’s Professionalism Research Award for 2012-13 to develop video scenarios of lawyers’ ethical dilemmas for use in law schools and by the legal profession.

Professor STEVE COUGHLAN enjoyed teaching two sections of criminal law this year, as well as a very engaged group of students in criminal law problems. He spoke in a number of sessions outside the School, including a seminar with the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal, a presentation to the Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island superior courts, and a session on powers of arrest for private security personnel. He conducted, with Professor Rob Currie, two online courses for the National Judicial Institute on social media and the law. He concluded his term as Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, and was pleased to see his student Carol Fleischhacker successfully defend her JSD thesis. He regretted the hiatus in his squash career caused by the need for ACL reconstructive surgery.

Professor ELAINE CRAIG spent the year engaged in a combination of teaching and research/writing. She had the pleasure of teaching a first-year small group section of torts and the second-year constitutional law course. She published articles on the ethical obligations of defence counsel in sexual assault trials, the Federation of Law Societies responsibility not to approve a new law degree program at Trinity Western University because of its discriminatory practices and an article on the capacity to consent to sexual risk. Craig has just begun a new Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council–supported research project examining public inquiries and commissions.

Professor ROB CURRIE has been the director of the Law & Technology Institute since July 2011 and has spent the last two years reviving the institute’s “Distinguished Speaker Series” by organizing talks and symposia. He has continued to teach evidence, international criminal law and law & technology, and in 2012-13 taught criminal law. He has racked up numerous speaking engagements and publications on a variety of topics, including terrorism, transnational narcotics interdiction, extradition, extraterritorial jurisdiction and evidence, and finds himself frequently consulted by the media on transnational crime and technology topics. In 2012-13 Professor Currie was pleased to co-edit (along with Professor Philip Saunders) a special issue of the Dalhousie Law Journal in tribute to Professor Emeritus Hugh Kindred, which has just been released.
Professor **MICHAEL DETURBIDE** continued to serve as Associate Dean, Academic in 2012/13. He also taught business associations, and served as associate director of the Law and Technology Institute. He is co-editor-in-chief of the Canadian Journal of Law and Technology, which publishes twice a year. He also served on ITCan’s national student paper award committee. In January, the second edition of his book (coauthored with Teresa Scassa) Electronic Commerce and Internet Law in Canada was published by CCH Canadian. In March he conducted a nationwide webinar on Canadian Internet law. He also served on the planning committee for the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice’s 2014 conference, Privacy in the Age of Information. Deturbide sat on the credentials committee of the Nova Scotia Barristers’ Society, the board of the Commonwealth Judicial Education Institute, and the Dalhousie Law Alumni Association. At the School he chaired the admissions committee and the studies committee. He also helped select the recipients of major law scholarships, including the Schulich Scholarships, the J. Gerald Godsoe Scholarship, Law Foundation of Nova Scotia entrance scholarships, and discretionary awards.

At the university level Deturbide served on the Senate Appeals Committee and Classroom Planning Committee. He also served on the Accreditation Exam Policy Committee of the National Committee on Accreditation, a standing committee of the Federation of Law Societies of Canada.

Professor **RICHARD DEVLIN** had another excellent year at the School. He continued to enjoy teaching contracts, the legal profession and professional responsibility and the graduate seminar. On the research front, the second edition of his co-edited Lawyers’ Ethics and Professional Responsibility was published by LexisNexis. He also collaborated on several other research projects on a variety of topics including: judicial ethics education; legal education; cultural competency; cause lawyering; and access to justice/alternative business structures. He also continued to work with the National Judicial Institute on the design and development of two programmes: the Art and Craft of Judging and Judicial Ethics. Finally, he was a co-recipient (with Professors Downie and Cotter) of the Chief Justice of Ontario Fellowship in Ethics and Professionalism, and Dalhousie University’s Centre for Teaching and Learning “Change One Thing” award.

Professor **MEINHARD DOELLE** currently serves as Associate Dean, Research, and as the director of the Marine & Environmental Law Institute. Since 2010, he taught at Dalhousie’s new College of Sustainability in addition to teaching two environmental law courses at the School. Meinhard just completed the second edition of the leading Canadian textbook on environmental law with his colleague, Chris Tollefsen. With Professor Lahey, he completed a special issue of the Dalhousie Law Journal on the Environmental Goals and Sustainable Prosperity Act, and embarked on a review of the regulatory approach to aquaculture for the province of Nova Scotia. Meinhard’s six-year term as the founding chair of the East Coast Environmental Law Association (ECELAW) came to an end in 2013. In 2012, he joined Solar N.S. as a board member, and has worked with the organization on policy proposals to help develop a sustainable solar industry for the province. Upcoming projects include a book project on offshore renewable energy, SSHRC-funded research on model EA, and NCE-funded research on specific elements of the global climate negotiations. Topics currently being researched include the roles of adaptation, technology, and forests in the post-2020 global climate regime.

Professor **JOCELYN DOWNIE** spent much of the year immersed in reflections on the School curriculum. Chairing the Curriculum Review Committee, she enjoyed talking with colleagues, students, and other stakeholders about the future of legal education at Dalhousie. She also taught health care ethics and law, and legal ethics and professional responsibility and wrote papers on assisted death, assisted human reproduction, and the concepts of conscience in health care and vocational education. An extracurricular highlight was winning soccer provincials in both the summer and winter seasons.

Professor **JOANNA ERDMAN** joined the faculty in 2012 as the inaugural MacBain Chair in Health Law and Policy. In teaching, she received the Hannia and Harold Barnett Award for Excellence in Teaching in First-Year Law. In research, she co-authored an article on the updated World Health Organization policy guidance on safe abortion and health systems in the International Journal of Gynecology & Obstetrics, and her co-edited collection on new ideas in transnational abortion law was accepted for publication with the University of Pennsylvania Press. In advisory work, she continued to serve on the Global Health Advisory Committee of the Public Health Program at the Open Society Foundations, and on the Gender and Rights Advisory Panel in the Department of Reproductive Health and Research at the World Health Organization.

Professor **ELAINE GIBSON** initiated revision of the means of assessing first-year small-group courses. She enjoyed teaching tort law and damage compensation in this new format in which students are evaluated via a series of assignments outside of regular examination periods. She supervised a graduate student’s analysis of informed consent in Nigerian health care services. She is wrapping up as co-principal investigator for a multi-year, multi-disciplinary project funded by Canadian Institutes of Health Research on ‘facilitating access to health data for research and planning in light of laws and ethical norms’. She organized and co-ordinated the Health Law and Policy seminar series, which is a major success across campus and in the larger health and legal communities. She also served on University Senate and the Senate Academic Priorities and Planning Committee.

Professor **DIANA GINN** taught property law, administrative law, and law and religion, and supervised an interdisciplinary PhD thesis on violence against women. Her research focused primarily on law and religion, and alternative dispute resolution. Publications included an article, co-authored with Professor David Blaikie and Micah Goldstein (JD ’12), on the use of religious-based reasoning by legislators, and a comment on the most recent Supreme Court of Canada decision on freedom of religion. Ginn continues to be active in the community, particularly through volunteer work with the Out of the Cold Emergency Shelter and the United Church of Canada, as well as facilitating training sessions on alternative dispute resolution for community groups. She also serves on the Dalhousie Campus Ministry Committee of the United Church of Canada.

Professor **PHILIP GIRARD** has been researching the legal history of the earliest British and French colonies—Rupert’s Land, Newfoundland, New France, and Acadia—in connection with his forthcoming history of law in Canada. In 2012-13 he spoke on these themes when giving the Maclean Lecture in Legal History at the University of Victoria and the DeLloyd Guth Visiting Lecture in Legal History at the University of Manitoba. He also delivered keynote addresses at the Canadian Law and Society Association’s annual meeting at Congress 2012 in Waterloo, Ontario, and the Australia-New Zealand Legal History Society’s annual meeting in Sydney, Australia. Girard looks back fondly on 29 years at Dalhousie; he now teaches at Osgoode Hall Law School.

Professor **MICHAEL HADSKIS** enjoyed teaching tort law and damage compensation to the first-year law students. In addition to his law school teaching, Hadskis taught a law health course in the School of Health Administration and was involved in delivering health law education in the faculties of medicine (post-graduate level) and dentistry. Hadskis pursued his research interests in the areas of neuroimaging, biomedical research, and tort law. He was also busy with conference presentations, including delivering a talk at The Canadian Bar Association’s 2013 Health Law Summit on the therapeutic privilege exception to informed consent requirements and conducting workshops on legal issues in disaster management at the Canadian Red Cross 2012 Conference on Disaster Management and the Special Care Emergency Preparedness Association’s 2013 annual conference.

Professor **MATTHEW HERDER** (cross-appointed to law) taught solely in the faculty of medicine during the 2012-13 academic year, acting as component head in the professional competencies unit in the fall while also delivering health law lectures in the clerkship and postgraduate medical education programs. On the research front, Herder continued to build his profile in health innovation policy. In May 2012, he was invited to testify before the Senate Standing Committee on Science,
Technology and Social Affairs as part of its study on prescription pharmaceuticals. The committee subsequently recommended enhancing the transparency of clinical trials in Canada, citing Herder’s testimony. In October, Herder (principal investigator) began work under a three-year operating grant awarded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research regarding the commercialization of academic science.

Professor ELIZABETH HUGHES continued in her role as Assistant Dean, Academic. She continues to teach an upper-year seminar course called ‘Youth and the Law, and to serve as faculty supervisor of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court and Court of Appeal student clerkship programs, as well as the Judges’ Weekly clerkship program for third-year students. Hughes serves on several faculty committees and is one of the School’s representatives on Senate and on the Senate Planning and Governance Committee. She was on leave from her law school position for part of the year, and worked during that time as a solicitor for the legal services department of the Halifax Regional Municipality, where she coordinated a review of municipal by-laws and provided advice on a variety of municipal law issues.

Professor H. ARCHIBALD (ARCHIE) KAISER continued to teach criminal law, criminal procedure and mental disability law: civil in the School and legal issues in Psychiatry in Residency Training. He offered mental disability law: criminal, examining the intersection of mental disorder with the justice system for the first time. He published articles, "Ryan: A Troubling and Doctrinally Meandering Case sets the Stage for the Law Reform Process and an Independent Inquiry" and “Law and Psychiatry in the Age of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities.” His special lectures included the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice and the School’s mini-law series. He volunteered for the Canadian Mental Health Association. His partner Anne Derrick (L.L.B. ’80) had a busy year in the Provincial Court, while their daughters are thriving. Elspeth (29) doing her doctorate in law at UBC, Catriona (24) working as a research assistant in London and Freya (20) entering her third year at Queen’s.

Professor HUGH KINDRED was appointed an honorary fellow of the Marine and Environmental Law Institute in 2012 and continued his involvement with the School in teaching and research in international law. He published a book chapter with Professor Currie on the fragmentation of the international law of state jurisdiction and presented a paper with his wife Sheila about the significance of naval prize in the plot of Jane Austen’s Persuasion at the Jane Austen Society of North America (JASNA) conference in New York City. Currently, he is collaborating with several colleagues at Dalhousie and elsewhere in writing a book titled Law Beyond Borders: Extraterritorial Jurisdiction in an Age of Globalization and in preparing a new, eighth edition of International Law Chiefly As Interpreted and Applied in Canada.

Professor LORRAINE LAFFERTY enjoyed teaching civil procedure for the first time this year including the opportunity to liaise with members of the Nova Scotia bar as part of the civil procedure workshop program. She again taught insurance law and coached the Canadian Labour Arbitration Moot Team. Other activities included joining Professor Bill Lahey speaking to the Canadian Organization of Medical Physicists on “Patient Safety and Law: Liability, Insurance and Regulation” and participating as a panel moderator at the third Annual Innis Christie Symposium in Employment and Labour Law. She again visited the Université de Sherbrooke teaching remedies law as part of the Transnational Law Program for civil law students working toward a diploma in common law. Spending two weeks in the Quebec Eastern Townships in August was a pleasure! In May 2012, Laforce became a vice-chair of the Nova Scotia Labour Board and is enjoying that role immensely.

Professor BILL LAHEY, while on sabbatical leave, completed co-editing and writing two chapters for a book on federalism and health care. He authored one environmental law article, co-authored another and is at work in co-authoring a third. As author or co-author, he wrote on collaboration in health professions regulation for the Chronicle-Herald, a textbook, a new open-access journal on Canadian health policy, and an international public administration conference. He presented at two national conferences on the same topic. He advised on two pieces of Nova Scotia legislation: the Insured Health Services Act and the Regulated Health Professions Network Act. He was the opening expert witness before Alberta’s Health Services Preferential Access Inquiry. With Mr. Justice La Forest, he is reviewing Nova Scotia’s Involuntary Psychiatric Treatment Act.

Professor JENNIFER LLEWELLYN was appointed the Viscount Bennett Professor in Law at Schulich in 2012. She continued as director of the Nova Scotia Restorative Justice Community University Research Alliance (www.nsrj-cura.ca). As co-director of the project on Restorative Justice, Reconciliation, and Peacebuilding at the Kroc Institute for Peace she co-edited a collection of essays (forthcoming from Oxford University Press). Llewellyn served as an expert advisor to the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission in their implementation of a restorative approach to human rights. She continued to work closely with the provincial government to support restorative work in the areas of criminal justice, elder abuse and education. In December, Llewellyn was invited to New Zealand to consult with their national government on restorative theory and practice.

Professor GEOFFREY LOOMER enjoyed teaching tax law, corporate taxation, international taxation, and secured transactions. He was honoured to win the Dalhousie Law Students’ Society and Alumni Association Award for Teaching Excellence in 2013. Geoffrey advanced his research interests in the areas of corporate tax policy, offshore tax evasion & avoidance, and professional responsibility. His publications included a Canadian report on taxation of intercompany dividends for the EC & International Tax Law Series and contributions to the casebook Canadian Income Tax Law. Among other presentations, Geoff spoke at the Annual Workshop on Consumer & Commercial Law, the Canadian Tax Foundation Atlantic Conference, and the Wickwire Memorial Lecture. As in 2012, Geoff also appeared as a “witness” in the Weldon Literary Moot in support of Halifax Humanities 101, attempting (and failing) to fill the shoes of Mr. Darcy from Pride & Prejudice.

Professor CONSTANCE MACINTOSH continued to serve as Director of the Health Law Institute this year, and was appointed to the Council of Canadian Academies Expert Panel on Food Security in Northern Canada. In the fall term, she taught immigration and refugee law as well as Aboriginal law, and also coached the Smith Shield Moot. From January onward MacIntosh was on a six-month sabbatical leave, spent as a visiting scholar at the University of Otago in New Zealand. Her speaking engagements, research and publications this year continue to focus on the intersections of law and policy with the health and well-being of Indigenous peoples and migrant populations, as does much of her community volunteer work. Pro bono work this year included supporting a First Nation in its efforts to address their unsafe drinking water, as well as working with refugee groups to address their health care needs.

Professor WAYNE MACKAY was on sabbatical. He was appointed the first Yogis and Keddy Chair in Human Rights Law and received the Queen’s Jubilee Medal. He published the third edition Teachers and the Law, “The Marriage of Human Rights Codes and Section 15 of the Charter” [2013 UNB Law J.], “The Merging Silos of Public Law” in Mendes and Beaulac, The Canadian Charter of Rights. He presented on equality, cyberbullying and related topics at national conferences: LawWorks Education conference, Toronto; National Judicial conference, Montreal; Cyberbullying Conference – the University of Toronto; PREWNet (anti-violence network) conference, Toronto; National Ombuds’ conference and the Atlantic Privacy Commissioners’ conference, both in Halifax. Local conferences include: RCMP Assoc.; NS Home and School Assoc.; Atlantic Guidance Counsellors; Citadel High; Law and Technology Institute and Mount Saint Vincent children’s conference. Also served as a frequent media commentator on local and national media. Congratulations goes out to MacKay for being named to Canadian Lawyer’s 2013 “25 Most Influential” list.
Professor MOIRA MCCONNELL worked mainly with first-year students studying contract law. She enjoyed working with the students this year as in her view the students who come to Dalhousie are an interesting mix of very talented people. A former director of the Maritime & Environmental Law Institute, she agreed in January 2013 to be the associate director. She also worked closely with graduate students and independent scholars, in particular the 2012 UN Nippon Foundation of Japan Fellow. During 2012-13 she had a reduced appointment to allow her to undertake projects as a special advisor to the International Labour Organization, a UN organization. She continued as co-editor for the Ocean Yearbook, an international publication and an associate editor for the Yearbook of International Environmental Law in addition to working with colleagues on projects in environmental protection and shipping.

Professor RONALDA MURPHY continues to log miles on Porter commuting from her Toronto digs to teach constitutional law and supervise doctoral students at the School in the fall term, and to log time on the TTC commuting to teach Legal Process at Osgoode Hall Law School at York. When not in the classrooms of law schools or teaching evidence law to adjudicators in various national and provincial programs, she is working as a lawyer practising civil law on a part-time basis special counsel to the Assistant Deputy Attorney General of Ontario - Legal Services Division. She is a board director and conference co-chair of the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice's 2013 Annual Conference in Toronto in October 9-11, on evidence law, and co-chair of the Ministry of the Attorney General's Crown Law Summer School in Toronto June 18-20, on transnational law. Her scholarship has been focussed on the role of facts in charter cases and the role of comparative law in non-criminal and non-constitutional cases. Murphy loves the commute as she is able to keep her foot in both the east coast sea and be near her FEI family and Halifax friends and colleagues, and hang out in the city of Toronto with her partner Ed and her daughter Sara. Life is good.

Professor JON PENNEY joined the School in 2012. He is also a 2012-2013 fellow at the Berkman Center for Internet & Society at Harvard University, a research fellow at the Citizen Lab, Munk School of Global Affairs, University of Toronto, and a doctoral candidate at the University of Oxford. A Schulich grad, he studied at Columbia Law as a Fulbright Scholar and at Oxford as a Mackenzie King Scholar, where he was also associate editor of the Oxford University Commonwealth Law Journal. As a Google Policy Fellow in 2011, he helped lead the OpenNet Initiative's Transparency Project, founded to encourage corporate data transparency. He previously taught at Victoria University of Wellington Law School (New Zealand) and litigated with the justice department's regulatory division in Toronto.

Professor ROLLIE THOMPSON started the summer with the National Family Law Program held in Halifax in July 2012, speaking on evidence issues, spousal support and parental relocation. The program attracted more than 500 family law lawyers and judges, the largest crowd ever, including many Schulich grads. (Rollie kept telling attendees that Halifax was always this sunny and warm in the summer). The rest of the year, Thompson flitted about the country speaking on a wide variety of family law topics in locations like Whistler, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto (too many times to count), Charlottetown, Baddeck, Brooklyn and London, England. He taught family law and civil procedure at the School, and supervised students clerking at the Supreme Court (Family Division). Thompson also continued on the board of Dalhousie Legal Aid Service, serving as vice-chair.

Professor ESMERALDA THORNHILL, in the fall of 2012, travelled with the provincial delegation to Barbados where she attended the 3rd African Diaspora Heritage Trail Conference, and delivered two guest lectures at the Law Faculty, University of the West Indies. Then, as McGill University's first O'Brien fellow in residence, Thornhill repeated her 1989 experience and again delivered the Annie MacDonald Langstaff Public Lecture, this time entitled, 'Race' Literacy and the Legal Profession: An Ethical Imperative for Cap, Bar, and Bench. http://publications.mcgill.ca/droit/2012/11/19call-to-cap-bar-and-bench/

She also conducted a critical race and legal theory post mortem seminar revisiting R v. RDS, both to commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of this Supreme Court of Canada (SCC) landmark decision, and to underscore the salience of 'race' and the significance of its erasure. Thornhill's critique of another SCC decision, Bou Malhab v. Metromedia, "When Dissent Sounds A Clarion Call," was published in the CBA Law Review, and she penned an invitational "Special Introduction" to The Romance of Old Annapolis Royal.

Continue from here

Professor DAVID VANDERZWAAK, besides teaching International Environmental Law, had a busy speaking schedule. He was an invited speaker on various ocean governance-related panels including at the Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting (New Orleans), the IUCN World Conservation Congress (South Korea), the 2013 Arctic Frontiers Conference (Tromsø, Norway), the 4th Polar Shipping Summit (Montreal) and the Inuit Circumpolar Council's Workshop on Arctic Marine Shipping (Ottawa). In March, he appeared as an invited witness before the House of Commons Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Development in its review of Canada's Arctic foreign policy. On the publication front, Vanderzwag co-authored "Canada's International and National Commitments to Sustain Marine Biodiversity" in volume 20 of Environmental Reviews. His co-edited volume, Polar Oceans Governance in an Era of Environmental Change, was accepted for publication by Edward Elgar. He co-edited a special issue (volume 162-3) of the Journal of International Wildlife Law & Policy on the topic, "Tracking and Protecting Marine Species at Risk: Scientific Advances, Sea of Governance Challenges" with four co-authored articles to appear in this forthcoming publication.

Professor SHEILA WILDEMAN taught public law, administrative law and jurisprudence. Her research continues to focus on administrative law and mental health law. She gave a critical cross-Canada survey of mental health status questions on applications to the bar at the International Legal Ethics Conference in Banff last July. Over the year, she addressed the duty to support decision-making capacity in lectures to emergency room doctors and to medical and occupational therapy students. In February she was part of a mini law school panel on the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities [CRPD]. In June she spoke at a CUA Roundtable addressing intersections between the Charter and administrative law. Wildeman's new chapter on the standards of review in administrative law appeared in the second edition of Flood and Sossin's Administrative Law in Context. Other recent publications appeared in the Journal of Law, Medicine and Ethics, the McGill Journal of Law and Health and the American Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry.

Professor MICHELLE WILLIAMS was pleased to contribute to the Donald Marshall Inquiry Review, a community based research project led by Dr. Jane McMillan, the Canadian Research Chair of Indigenous Peoples and Sustainable Communities at St. FX University, and to link the review to the IBAM Initiative Mi'kmaq Legal Services Project funded by the Law Foundation of Ontario. Williams was honoured to receive the 2012 Women of Excellence Award from the Halifax Comwallis Chapter of the Canadian Progress Club in the category of education and research. She was also awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal by alumnus Senator Donald H. Oliver, Q.C. (‘64) just prior to his presentation as part of the James Robinson Johnston Chair in Black Canadian Studies Distinguished Lecture Series.

Professor FAYE WOODMAN was on sabbatical from January to June last year and spent some of the time in England. During her sojourn abroad she completed a paper that may be of interest to her first classes of students at Dalhousie: "As the Baby-Boomers Age, How should they be Taxed? The "Old" Age Tax Credit and "New" Age-Dependent Taxation." The article will be published by Carswell in a volume dedicated to the 50th anniversary of the Carter Commission. Woodman continues to teach in the property and trust area at Dalhousie and the University of Sherbrooke. Recently she spoke to a Quebec audience on Kerr v Baranow as a laboratory for the examination of regulation by the common law.
THE SCHULICH SCHOOL OF LAW

Donor Report >

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Hon. Justice Denis Roberts
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J. Timothy Sullivan
Paul B. Wilton

1970
Total Class Giving ......$57,684
Class Participation ......56%
Participating Donors: Aubrey L. Bonnell
Hon. Justice C. Scott Brooker
Richard W. Cregan, QC
Mary E. Dawson CM, QC
Eric B. Durnford, QC
Kenneth G. Evans
Hon. Justice William Gorewich
Pierre M. Hebert
Martin E. Hershorn, QC
S. Clifford Hood, QC
E. A. (Ted) Horton
D. Cери Hugill
Hon. Justice Emile K. Kruzick
Hon. Justice Leo D. Barry
R. Diane Campbell
Hon. Chief Justice N. Carruthers
Hon. David E. Cole
John G. Cooper, QC
David C. Day, QC
Kenneth H. Glube
John M. Hanson
Alan G. Hayman, QC
Hon. Judge David R. Hubley
Robert Kelly
John C. Lovett, QC
Janette M. MacDonald
Peter J. McDonough, QC
Daryl E. McLean
Hon. George J. Mullally
Peter Muttart, QC
Walter O. Newton, QC
Hon. Justice Denis Roberts
Wayne E. Spracklin, QC
J. Timothy Sullivan
Paul B. Wilton

*Deceased
CLASS GIVING BOLD AMBITIONS CAMPAIGN 2006 TO 2013

1971
Total Class Giving ......$81,071
Class Participation ......28%
Participating Donors: Clarence A. Beckett, QC
Christopher C. Breen
Hon. Mme. Justice M. Cameron
Donald W. Clark
William K. Clark
Prof. Brian C. Crocker, QC
Hon. Judge William Digby
D. Brian Donovan
Simon L. Gaurn, QC*
Don Gibson
Hon. Judge Barrett Haldeman*
Sydney B. Horton*
Anthony J. Jordan, QC
Donald S. Mackinnie
Rodnick K. MacKinnon
Hon. Justice Douglas L. MacLellan
Rodrick K. MacKinnon
Donald S. MacKimmie
Simon L. Gaurn, QC*
Hon. Judge William Digby
Prof. Brian C. Crocker, QC
Hon. Judge Robert Hyslop
Raymond F. Glennie, QC
Assoc. Chief Judge Brian Gibson
Hon. Justice Douglas L. MacLellan
Walter A. McEwen
William E. McKeown
Derry Millar
Hon. Peter. A. Milliken, MP
Hon. Justice Michael Harrington
Vernan N. Hayson
William J. Leslie, QC
Hon. Vernon MacDonald
George K. Macintosh, QC
Hon. Justice Randolph Mazza
Avon M. Mersey
J. Fraser B. Mills
Ronald B. Milton
Hon. Dennis Patterson
Friedhelm Roth
Clement P. Scott
Hon. Justice Janet Sinclair Prowse
E. Michael R. Skutezky
Peter C. Stickney
George H. Sutherland, QC
David R. Thomas
Hon. Justice Gregory Warner
Hon. Judge James C. Wilson
Andrew S. Wolfson, QC

1973
Total Class Giving ......$47,940
Class Participation ......31%
Participating Donors: Stephen J. Aronson
Susan C. Ashley
Michael J. Bird
O. Noel Clarke, QC
Sheldon S. David
James E. Dorsey, QC
Hon. Howard M. Epstein, MLA
Assoc. Chief Judge Brian Gibson
Raymond F. Glennie, QC
Hon. Judge Robert Hyslop
Hon. Chief Justice David Jenkins
John G. Kelly
Mary E. MacInnes*
Peter J. MacKeigan, QC
John A. McLeish
C. Peter McClenan, QC
Hon. Justice John D. Murphy
Corinne F. Murray
John Noel, QC
Thomas W. Patience
Allison Pringle, QC
Hon. Justice J. Edward Richard
Hon. Justice Jamie Saunders
Hon. Justice Nicole M. Scaravelli
Hon. Maurice G. Smith, QC, MLA
Prof. Bruce H. Wildsmith, QC

1974
Total Class Giving ......123,874
Class Participation ......38%
Participating Donors: Prof. Bruce P. Archibald, QC
Mel F. Belich, QC
Hon. Justice Felix A. Cacchione
Hon. Justice Douglas Campbell
John W. Chandler, QC
Mary C. Clancy
James H. Coleman
Ron Creighton, qc
James E. Dickey
Hon. Mme Justice T. M. Dunnet
Prof. Bruce P. Elman
Dr. Fred Fountain, CM
Hon. Justice Deborah Gass
Richard S. Goodman, QC
Garth C. Gordon, QC
James A. Gregg
Hon. Justice M. Jill Hamilton
Malcolm L. Heins
David W. Hooley, QC
Forrest C. Hume
Hon. Judge Stephen J. Hunter
Wayne Hutchinson*
Robert G. Inglis
Paul D. Jardine
Mark C. Johnson
Guy LaFosse, QC
M. Patricia Lawton Sealy
Douglas J. Livingstone
John E. Lowman Jr.
Hon. Justice Beryl A. MacDonald
Joel G. MacDonald
Bruce T. Macintosh
Hon. Justice James MacPherson
Hon. Anne McClenan, PC, QC
David M. Meadows, QC
Connie M. Munro
Daniel J. O'Connor
Hon. Justice John O'Keefe
Martin J. Pink, QC
John D. Plowman
Lynne G. Reed
Hon. Justice Elizabeth Rosscoe
Glenn A. Smith
Paul R. Stokes, QC
Hon. Howard I. Wetston, QC
George L. White, QC
Warren K. Zimmer

1975
Total Class Giving ......$74,920
Class Participation ......42%
Participating Donors: W. Douglas Barrett
Peter E. Belliveau
Alexander S. Beveridge, QC
Douglas J. Black, QC
Linda E. Black
Hon. Justice Allan Boudreau
Michael B. Burke
John A. Carr, QC
J. Denis Connor
Hon. Justice Richard Coughlan
John M. Dauvergne
Jonathan F. Davies
Mary Ellen Donovan, QC
R. Gary Falocon, QC
David R. Feindel
Beatrice Fejtek Hines
A. Lawrence Filion
Hon. Justice Nicole Garson
Bruce M. Graham
Craig M. Harding
Bruce G. Hitchley
Gregory S. Hildebrand
William J. Honeywell
Prof. Archibald Kaser
Alan W. Kennedy
Jana M. Konrads
Prof. Brian A. Langille
James H. Lisson
Kenneth J. MacDonald
Hon. Judge John G. MacDougall
H. Edward McFetridge
Russell J. Merlo
Brian Newton, QC
Brian P. O'Leary
Laurie S. Pascoe
Justice Paul J. Pearlman
Andrew J. Pine
Michel Poirier
F. T. Mark Pujolas
Hon. Justice Heather Robertson
Wendell J. Sanford
Michael S. Schelew
W. Randall Seller
Prof. Howard G. Snow
Lawrence A. Steinberg
Estelle Theriault, QC
Marian F. Tyson, QC
Peter D. Wedlake
Steven G. Zatzman, QC

1976
Total Class Giving ......$91,807
Class Participation ......42%
Participating Donors: John A. Baker
Hon. Judge Jean-Louis Ballot
Jo Ann Carmichael
Roberta J. Clarke, QC
Hon. John R. Cummings, QC
Laurence J. E. Dunbar
G. David Eldridge, QC
Joel W. Fournier
David G. Fredrickson
M. Patricia Gallivan
Linda M. Gaudet
J. Gary Greenan
David C. Hicks
Douglas J. Keefe, QC
Mary A. Kimball
Raymond F. Larkin, QC
R. Barry Learmonth
Russell W. Leavens
William M. LeClair
Andrew G. Love
Katharine A. MacCormick
Bud MacDonald, QC
Jerald W. MacKenzie
Brian L. MacLeann, QC
John C. MacPherson, QC
Frank A. Mason
Tim Matthews, QC
Stephen A. Mattson, QC
Paula M. McPherson
The Hon. Justice Gerald Moir
Stephen K. Mont
J. Patrick Morris
Elizabeth A. Mullaly-Pink
Hon. Justice Linda Oland
Van Pericke
Robert M. Purdy, QC
H. Lynne Redden
Gerald B. Roy
Gordon T. Seinger
Andrew K. Shears
Peter C. Stolniuk
John D. Stringer, QC
Anthony L. Sweet
David C. Tarnow
James A. Tittele
Douglas Tupper, QC
Ronnie Weissfeld
Dell C. Wickers
Hon. Judge Castor H. Williams
1977
Total Class Giving $59,305
Class Participation 50%
Participating Donors:
Tom Akin
Hon. Justice Robert L. Barnes
Hon. Justice Nancy J. Bateman
Hon. Judge Barbara Beach
Janice M. Bruni, QC
Hon. Judge John D. Embree* Steven R. Enman
Ray P. Gaetz
Daniel T. Gallagher
Hon. Justice Kenneth C. Haley
Hon. Justice Suzanne M. Hood
George R. Lohnes, QC
Colin P. MacDonald
Elizabeth Ann Macdonald
Hector F. MacIntyre, QC* R. Michael MacKenzie
Robert G. McNeil
Ray Morse, QC
Philip Mullaly
Rosalind C. Penfound
Jane E. Rush-LeBlanc
Gerard P. Scanlan
Hon. Judge Michael B. Sherar
Elizabeth J. Shilton
Hon. Justice Frans F. Slater
T. Ann Smiley
Burdick W. Smith
Harold M. Smith, QC
James W. Stanley
Robert C. Stewart, QC
Michael B. Sullivan
Alison Taylor Love
Catherine S. Walker, QC
Hon. Judge Tim W. White

1978
Total Class Giving $23,099
Class Participation 27%
Participating Donors:
Frank Archibald
Hon. Chief Justice E. Blanchard
Bernard J. Butler
Elizabeth T. Callaghan
Joseph A. Cameron
James A. Chisholm
Jean V. Dawe
Elizabeth A. Ellis
Jeffrey G. Gilmour
Paul W. Goldberg
David S. Green
Guy P. Holeksa
Christopher D. Holmes
Paula M. Kingston
Roger B. Langille, QC
Kari J. LeLaucher
Mary E. Meiner, QC
Harvey L. Morrison, QC
Christine A. Mosher
W. Gerard O’Dea
Jeffrey B. Pike
Darrel L. Pink
Donald B. Roger
Hon. Judge A. Peter Ross
Gerry B. Stanford
Hon. Justice Margaret J. Stewart
Hon. Michael Stober
Shirley L. Strutt, QC
Thomas R. Strutt
Prof. D. A. Rollie Thompson, QC
Jonnette Watson Hamilton

1979
Total Class Giving $158,850
Class Participation 28%
Participating Donors:
Theodore C. Arsenault
Ann Buge
Michael F. Boland
Andrew D. Brands
Mary Ann L. Burke-Matheson
Rhan I. Calcott
Hon. Judge Marc Chisholm
Brent Cotter, QC
Hon. Judge Anne Crawford
John H. Cuthbertson, QC
Hon. Justice Patrick J. Duncan
D. Suzan Frazer
Hon. Justice M. David Gates
Thomas E. Hart
Lynn Hjartarson
Michael A. Kontak
William Leahy
S. Donada MacBeath
David J. McDonald
Chief Justice J. Michael MacDonald
Brian F. Maltman
Marion H. McGrath
Evelyne S. Meltzer
Paul D. Michael
Brenda J. Millbrath
Donald R. Miller
Hon. Justice Rosemary E. Nation
Rick Neufeld
Maureen B. O’Connell
Hon. Justice Lawrence L. O’Neil
Hon. Chief Justice David Osborn
Dr. Collins Parker
S. Victoria Pitt
Terry L. Roane, QC
David N. Ross
Rosemary Scott
Angus G. Sinclair
Clifford A. Soward
Hon. Judge Corrine E. Sparks
Hon. Judge Alan T. Tufts
Ray Wagner

1980
Total Class Giving $157,748
Class Participation 38%
Participating Donors:
Lorne H. Aboug
John P. Andrews
Roger J. Aveling
Hon. Justice Margaret J. Stewart
Hon. Michael Stober
Shirley L. Strutt, QC
Thomas R. Strutt
Prof. D. A. Rollie Thompson, QC
Jonnette Watson Hamilton

1981
Total Class Giving $85,971
Class Participation 45%
Participating Donors:
E. Anne Bastedo
Jeffrey B. Berryman
Emily M. Burke
Barbara H. Campbell
Patrick I. Cassidy, QC
Thelma E. Costello
Janice B. Crawford
Hon. Justice Steven D’Arcy
Mark F. Dempsey*
Gregory W. Dickie
Margaret A. Dickson
Michael E. Dunphy, QC
R. Andrew Ford
E. Jane Greig-Hallot
Marjorie A. Hickey, QC
Robert J. Hughes
Kimber Johnston
Charles H. Johnstone, QC
Derek K. Key, QC
Nancy L. Key, QC
David A. King
Jerome T. Langille
Peter K. Large
S. Michael Lynk
Alexander D. MacDonald, QC
Anu M. MacIntosh-Murray
J. Scott Mackenzie, QC
Joanne Kellerman
J. Stuart Koskoe
Norman G. Letalik
Chester MacDonald
Mark E. MacDonald, QC
James A. MacLean
Donald MacLennan
J. Brian Medjuck
Michael W. Miller
Cdr. C. James Price
David A. Proudfoot
Anthony W. Pylypak
Patricia L. Reddon
Mark S. Rosen
Alison W. Scott
Randall W. Smith
James G. Spurr
David J. Stoecker
Scott G. Thompson
John A. Wilmot
Peter T. Zed, QC

1982
Total Class Giving $53,508
Class Participation 58%
Participating Donors:
John R. Angel
Gregory D. Auld
Renee-Marie Barrette
Clare F. Barry
Joanne S. Bournot
Shawn A. Brown
James D. Brydon
David M. Bulger
Robert W. Carmichael*
Margaret J. Carter-Pyne
Bruce M. Cooper*
Christopher M. Correia
William R. Crosbie
Brendan Curley*
Temi E. Deller
Glenn V. Dester
John S. Doherty
Brian W. Downie, QC
Andrew E. Drury
Charles G. Dunphy
Megan E. Farquhar
Donna J. Gallant

*Deceased
## Class Giving Bold Ambitions Campaign 2006 to 2013

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total Class Giving</th>
<th>Class Participation</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>$116,799</td>
<td>37%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>$184,575</td>
<td>42%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>$45,046</td>
<td>34%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>$27,828</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 1983
- Total Class Giving: $116,799
- Class Participation: 37%

### 1984
- Total Class Giving: $184,575
- Class Participation: 42%

### 1985
- Total Class Giving: $45,046
- Class Participation: 34%

### 1986
- Total Class Giving: $27,828
- Class Participation: 25%

### Participating Donors
- 1983: Various individuals and organizations
- 1984: Various individuals and organizations
- 1985: Various individuals and organizations
- 1986: Various individuals and organizations

---

### Class Giving Bold Ambitions Campaign 2006 to 2013

- Participating Donors: Various individuals and organizations
1988
Total Class Giving .... $165,715
Class Participation......... 26%

Participating Donors:
Marianne L. Alto-Bond
Janice E. Beaton, QC
Rick Bialkowski
Michael J. Burns
Rene Cadieux
Dr. Aldo E. Chiricop
Peter J. Dale
Michael Dickey
Scott Dickerson
John J. Domine
Rina Elster Pantalony
Jack Graham, QC
Margot E. Hillman
Diane Hiscox
Rachel A. Huntsman, QC
Gary F. Kearney, QC
Ronald J. Kelly
Mark G. Klar
Gordon B. Manuel
Al Meghji
Helen P. Murphy
Michael D. Pantalony
Dave Pentz
Michael P. Philcox
David J. Roberts
Helen S. Rogers
Jim Rogers
Rory H. Rogers, QC
Mark A. Schmidt
Prof. Craig M. Scott
Catherine E. Tully
Brian V. Vardigans
Ann G. Willie
Caroline R. Zayid

1989
Total Class Giving .... $73,974
Class Participation....... 25%

Participating Donors:
Grant K. Borbridge
R. Glen Boswell
Prof. Moonchul Chang
Peter I. Chisholm
Hon. Judge Stephanie Cleary
Michael S. Craig
John M. Doricic
Francois Duchesneau
Jody W. Forsyth
Richard J. Freeman
James W. Gormley, QC
Nathalie Goyette
Sarah K. Harding
Edward K. Kaye
Charles Kazaz
M. Ross Langley
Pamela M. Large-Moran
Nancy MacCreary-Williams
Ellen M. MacKinnon
John R. Manning
Margaret R. Matheson
Kathleen C. McNair
Aidan J. Meade
Sheila J. O’Kane
Linda C. Phillips-Smith
Marilin E. Sandford
Adrienne J. Scott
Michael J. Sobkin
Janice D. Spencer
Abbie Tomar Romkey
Glen L. Noel
Francis P. O’Brien
Anita Ploj
Renu S. Prithipaul
Roger W. Proctor
Brian D. Rhodes
Tina Riley
Peter C. Rumscheidt
Dave Scholer
Joanne J. Sewell
Neil W. Stalport
David H. Taylor
Mike Taylor
Cynthia M. Thomas
Phyllis E. Weir
Wayne White
Mitch Williams
James D. Wood
Ian S. Wright

1990
Total Class Giving .... $95,554
Class Participation....... 31%

Participating Donors:
James K. Arends
Maeva A. Baird
Marc J. Belliveau
Leonard P. Bosschart
Bob Buckingham
Todd J. Burke
Lynn E. Cole
Bonita M. Croft
Dr. Christopher J. English
James E. Fisher
J. Darren Fryer
Susan J. Fullerton
Sandra L. Giffin
Jonathan G. Herman
Mark T. Houston
John M. Hovland
Gareth C. Howells
Raymond B. Jacquard
Moosa Y. Jiwaji
Donald G. MacDarmid
Mary C. MacKenzie
Donald K. MacKenzie
Monette Maillet
J. Scott Martyn
Diane L. McNiss
Michelle P. Morgan-Cooke
George L. Murphy
Suellen J. Murray

1991
Total Class Giving .... $39,997
Class Participation....... 24%

Participating Donors:
Steven Baldwin
Simon P. Barker
Karen H. Campbell
Ronald J. Campbell
Colin J. Clarke
Norine E. den Otter
Gavin S. Fitch
Peter W. Gutelius
Heather L. Hemphill
Bob Hickey
Catherine A. Lahey
Genevieve Lavertu
Sean F. Layden, QC
Celine Levesque
Hugh A. MacAulay
Susan I. MacKay
Ronald MacLeod
Geoffrey A. Mar
Bernadette C. Maxwell
Lisa J. Mebs
Jared T. Mendel
Debbi Miller
Susan J. Fullerton
Sandra L. Giffin
Jonathan G. Herman
Mark T. Houston
John M. Hovland
Gareth C. Howells
Raymond B. Jacquard
Moosa Y. Jiwaji
Donald G. MacDarmid
Mary C. MacKenzie
Donald K. MacKenzie
Monette Maillet
J. Scott Martyn
Diane L. McNiss
Michelle P. Morgan-Cooke
George L. Murphy
Suellen J. Murray

1992
Total Class Giving .... $39,997
Class Participation....... 24%

Participating Donors:
Prof. David L. Blaikie
Debbi Bowes
Terrance D. Brown
Mike Burgar
Jeffrey P. Cahoon
Sheila J. Cameron
Pamela J. Clarke
Caroline G. Cohen
Shari L. Conley-Barrett
Peter D. Crowther
Ruth M. DeMone
Erika C. Gerlock
Michael J. Hanlon
James K. Harper
Terry S. Honcharuk
Denis R. Huot
Dale E. Ives
John T. Kalm
Geoffrey J. Litherland
Lee Anne MacLeod-Archer
Janet L. McCready
Rhona McGarva
Toby D. Mendel
Robert Baskelwell Mitchell
Dr. Stephen G. A. Pitel
Tracy A. Pratt
Karen A. Rose
Christine A. Schmidt
Alison Scott Butler, QC
Jorge P. Segovia
Darren C. Stratton
Ryerson Symons
James R. Tucker
Hugh H. Wright
Samarra G. Zayid
Rod Zidebiak

Brian K. Sugg
David Taniguchi
Joseph Royden Trainor, Jr
Donna M. Turko
David H. Zemans
*Deceased
1993
Total Class Giving ......$17,090
Class Participation ......20%
Participating Donors:
Susan M. Anderson
Prof. Carol A. Aylward
Brian T. Beck
Subrata Bhattacharjee
Eric H. Bremermann
M. Lynn Carmichael
Matthew L. Certosimo
Jeff Christian
John D. R. Craig
Dale A. Darling
Andrea J. Duncan
John F. Fox
Frederick L. Glady
John F. Fox
Andrea J. Duncan

1994
Total Class Giving ......$17,592
Class Participation ......23%
Participating Donors:
Tara L. Anstey
Gerrit W. Verbeek
Carla R. Swansburg
Steve Summers
Carla R. Swansburg
Lawrence E. Thacker
Gerrit W. Verbeek
Scott A. Warwick

1995
Total Class Giving ......$20,904
Class Participation ......27%
Participating Donors:
Shannon Aldinger
John P. Bodurtha
Jill K. Brown
Jennifer G. Carmichael
Richie Clark
Noel A. Courage
Robert S. Cowan
N. Sain David
Tara L. Anstey
Nancy F. Barteaux
Hugh J. Benevides
J. Paul Berry
Cynthia L. Chewter
Michael I. Christie
Dave Clayton
Timothy J. Costigan
Peter J. Driscoll
Jorgen W. Feldschmid
Jane D. Harrigan

1996
Total Class Giving ......$18,557
Class Participation ......24%
Participating Donors:
Ray Adlington
Peter F. Allison
Sandra E. Attersley
Scott W. Bell
Dr. Fiona A. Bergin
R. Brendan Bisell
Andre Boivin
Kelly L. Brown
R. Max Cottrell
Kenneth A. Dekker
Susan M. Dowling Shaw
Kevin F. Fritz
Erica A. Green
Douglas D. Howell
Catherine J. Howlett
Nicholas P. Katzenpontes
Kevin P. Kimmis
Carolyn G. Knobel
Samin Panakhian
Jodi D. Mailman
Allison M. McGrath
Matthew G. Moloci
Michael Osborne
Vincent A. Paris
Robert L. Percival
Kelly L. Sample
Jason P. Schlotter
David A. Seville
Esther Shainblum
Dr. Shashi P. Shukla
Maria K. Somjen
K. Michael Stephens
Lisa M. Van Buren
Zarah E. Walpole
Robert W. Weir
Natalie J. Woodbury
D. Scott Worsfold

1997
Total Class Giving ......$7,263
Class Participation ......20%
Participating Donors:
Cheryl A. Canning
Susan E. Carruthers
Anjali Das McKenzie
Prof. Michael E. Deturkide
Douglas R. Downey
Tyrone A. Duerr
Kimberley E. Ferguson
Denise M. Glagau
Jennifer A. Glennie
John W. Hedley
Oliver J. Janson
Danielle R. Joel
Vincent C. Kazmierski
Liane Lagroix
Steven D. Leckie
Sandy S. Lee MLA
Robert F. MacDonald
Lisa C. Osoba
Robert G. Patzelt, QC
David A. Reid
M. Chantal Richard
Suzanne L. Rix
Duaine W. Simms
Jeffrey D. Symons
Andrew W. Thomson

1998
Total Class Giving ......$8,405
Class Participation ......21%
Participating Donors:
Teri-Ayn Anderson
Hon. Justice Richard Bell
Matt Bernier
Paula Boutis
Jean D. Buie
Arnold T. Ceballos
Prof. Robert J. Currie
Tara Y. D’Andrea
Ian E. Davis
Paul A. Falvo
Sean Foreman
Patricia A. Fricke
Pierre Gagnon
Rita R. Gambhir
Jasmine Mary Ghosn
Julienne M. Hills
Shelley L. Houserell
Tanya B. Kuehn
Franklin R. Layte

1999
Total Class Giving ......$9,382
Class Participation ......14%
Participating Donors:
Naomi Andjelic Bartlett
Patrick Bartlett
Gregory J. Connors
Anna M. Cook
Kathleen H. Dewhirst
Matthew D. Graham
Sunny C. Ho
Tanya R. Jones
Harry Korosis
Loretta M. Manning
Andrew P. Mayer
Monica G. McQueen
Gregory A. Moores
Timothy D. Morse
Andrea L. Parliament
Angela D. Peckford
Kevin K. Rooney
Nicole D. Samson
Prof Sheila M. Wildeman

2000
Total Class Giving ......$9,881
Class Participation ......17%
Participating Donors:
Kristine J. Anderson
Kenneth J. Armour
Corinn M. Bell
Lori M. Bevan
Benedetta A. Cole
Brad T. Cran
Robert A. Drummond
Richard M. Dunlop
Katherine S. Fast
John D. Hope
Darren W. Kirkwood
Robin D. Linley
Robin K. McKeechnay
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total Class Giving</th>
<th>Class Participation</th>
<th>Participating Donors</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>$22,498</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>Darlene M. Lamey, Rachel Hepburn Craig, Tonya L. Fleming, Prof. Patricia E. Doyle-Bedwell, Charles A. Corlett, Level Y. Chan, Amy E. Binder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2002</td>
<td>$9,835</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>Elizabeth A. Wozniak, Andrew P. Wilson, Jason M. Unger, Melanie L. Teetaert, Lauren Scaravelli, Laurie C. Livingstone, Matthew J. Heemskerk, Patrizia M. Elliott, Annette J. Duffy, Christine J. Doucet, Joseph F. Burke, Cheryl C. Arnold</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>$5,922</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>Judy Manning, James MacDuff, Judy Manning, Leigh A. Lampert, Emily M. Lee, Dr. Ikechi M. Mgbeoji, Adam A. Panku, Rebekah L. Powell, Anne-Marie Sheppard, Angela Vivolo, Dennis Yee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2004</td>
<td>$4,113</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>Frank J. Goad, Sophie K. Goad, Daniel E. Goodard, Joseph F. Cooper, Selina Bailey, Vicky A. Bell, Andrew Trider, David Wallbridge, Christopher Wilson, Brenda Wong, John S. Johnson, John S. Johnson, John S. Johnson, John S. Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>$4,113</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>Margaret M. O'Brien, Margaret M. O'Brien, Margaret M. O'Brien, Margaret M. O'Brien, Margaret M. O'Brien, Margaret M. O'Brien, Margaret M. O'Brien, Margaret M. O'Brien, Margaret M. O'Brien, Margaret M. O'Brien, Margaret M. O'Brien</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Deceased*
2009
Total Class Giving .......... $1,856
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Class Participation .......... 25%
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Total Class Giving .......... $476
Class Participation .......... 11%
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Class Participation .......... 3%
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*Deceased*
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LIUNA Ontario Provincial District Council  
Livingstone & Co.  
Lorman Education Services  
Louds & Louds  
MacIntosh MacDonnell MacDonald  
Mainland NS Building and Construction Trades Council  
Manning & Associates Law Office Ltd.  
Marconi Tower MacKinnay Law Office  
Margeson Wilson and Veniot Law Inc.  
Maritime Paper Products Ltd.  
Mark T. Knox Inc.  
Mathews Dinsdale & Clark  
Matthew Epstein - Someday Stables  
McCall MacBain Foundation  
McCarthy Tetrault Foundation  
McInnes Cooper  
McMillan LLP  
Medjuck & Medjuck  
Merrick Jamieson Stems Washington & Mahody  
Michelle C. Christopher Barrister & Solicitor  
Milford Investments Co.  
Miller Campbell & Associates  
Miller Thomson LLP  
Minas Basin Pulp & Power Co Ltd.  
MIT Law Inc.  
Molson Companies Donations Fund  
Morrison Pierce Solutions  
Myrna L. Gillis Legal Services Inc.  
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Nancy's Very Own Foundation  
National Public Relations  
Neilligan O'Brien Payne LLP  
Ninian Lockerby Farm Account  
Norton Rose Fullbright Canada LLP  
NS Federation of Labour Defence Fund  
NS Government Department of Finance  
NS Legal Aid  
NS Private Sector Employers Counsel  
NS Public Interest Research Group  
NS Teachers Union  
O'Dea Earle  
Oliver Janson Law Inc.  
Onex Corporation  
Osler Hoskin & Harcourt LLP  
Pamela Large-Moran Law Corporation  
Parker Equipment & Auto Sales  
Particular Council Society of St. Vincent de Paul  
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Portage Investments (1998) Ltd.  
Power Dempsey Lee Reddy  
Presse & Mason Law Office  
PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP  
Princeton Law Inc. Management Account  
Private Giving Foundation  
ProBono Student Canada  
Purnell & Fulton  
Raven Cameron Ballantyne & Yazbeck LLP/srl  
Ray O'Blennis Law Office Inc.  
RBC Foundation  
reachAbility  
Richard A. Neufeld PC  
Ritch Dumford  
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Ron Richter Law Office Inc.  
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Russell Piggott Jones  
Sack Goldblatt Mitchell LLP  
SALSA  
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Sarny F. Salloum Prof Corp.  
Scotiabank  
Sea Spruce Investments Ltd.  
Shoden Investments Ltd.  
Smithson Employment Law Corp.  
Snell & Wilmer LLP  
St. Rose Presentation & Graphic Design  
Starnes Consulting Limited  
Stephen M Grant Professional Corp.  
Stewart & Turner  
Stewart McKelvey  
Stockton Maxwell & Elliott  
Stuco Holdings Ltd.  
Sunovion Pharmaceuticals Inc.  
Sysco Food Services of Atlantic Canada  
T. D’Arcy DePoe Professional Corp.  
TD Canada Trust  
The Chantable Gift Funds Canada Foundation  
The David & Faye Sobey Foundation  
The Great Eastern Corporation Ltd.
GIFTS OF $25,000 AND OVER

The Law School would like to thank the following organizations, alumni and friends from April 2010 to June 2013 for their generous gifts of over $25,000 to the Law School in the Bold Ambitions Campaign to support the following:

BOLD AMBITIONS ENDOWMENT FUND FOR BUSINESS LAW
PAMELA AND ANDREW BRANDS INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIP IN LAW
GEORGE CAINES GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP IN LAW
COX & PALMER CORPORATE TAXATION PRIZE
PURDY CRAWFORD FUND FOR GLOBAL FINANCIAL MARKETS
PURDY CRAWFORD LEARNING COMMONS
HONORABLE JOHN C. CROSBIE WELDON TRADITION SCHOLARSHIP IN LAW
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JAMES S. PALMER FUND FOR STUDENT SUPPORT
THE IRVING AND RUTH PINK FUND FOR YOUTH AND THE LAW
ROGER PROCTOR FUND FOR STUDENT SUPPORT IN LAW
CLIFFORD RAE ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS
JAMES SPURR HEALTH LAW BURSARY
PENELOPE THAM SUMMER BUSINESS INTERNSHIP
WILLIAM AND FRANCES WICKWIRE BURSARY IN LAW
JOHN A. WILMOT BURSARY IN LAW
LAW CLASS OF 1961 & 1962 DEAN’S SPEAKER SERIES
LAW CLASS OF 1987 - RAYLENE RANKIN MEMORIAL BURSARY

...WITH SPECIAL THANKS TO SEYMOUR SCHULICH
Arthur Louis Thurlow QC, celebrated his 100th birthday on May 13, 2013. Thurlow was born in Lunenburg. He served in the Canadian Army from 1943 to 1946. In 1956, he was appointed a puisne judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada, and in 1959 a judge of the Court Martial Appeal. Previous to being appointed to the bench, he represented Lunenburg County in the Nova Scotia Legislature. He served as Associate Chief Justice of the Federal Court from 1971 to 1979 and Chief Justice of the Federal Court of Canada in 1980. He was made an honorary member of the Law Society of Newfoundland in 1984 and was awarded an honorary degree by Dalhousie in 1989. Mr. Thurlow was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1992. It is reported that he is in excellent health, exercises every day, golfs regularly and plays a good game of billiards. Everyone at the Law School wishes him congratulations on achieving this special milestone!
PAUL MCINTYRE was appointed to the Senate by Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

1974

FRED FOUNTAIN and ELIZABETH FOUNTAIN donated $10 million to Dalhousie University for programming of a new school of performing arts to open in July 2014. He is the CEO of Halifax investment holding company Great Eastern Corporation Limited.

W. BRIAN SMITH of Dartmouth, NS was presented the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in August 2012.

1975

Senator DOUG BLACK, QC was appointed to the Senate by Prime Minister Stephen Harper in January 2013. He serves on the National Finance and Banking, Trade and Commerce committees and is senior counsel at Dentons Canada LLP.

WYLIE SPICER, QC, a maritime law and energy lawyer, has joined the firm of Norton Rose Canada. He will be based in the Calgary office where he will focus on serving the firm’s energy clients.

1976

THOMAS MCINNIS was appointed to the senate by Prime Minister Stephen Harper in September 2012.

1977

COLIN MACDONALD is the chair of the Canada Sports Hall of Fame board of governors. He is a partner with Borden Ladner Gervais LLP in Calgary.

1978

PROF. A. WAYNE MACKAY, CM, QC of the Law School was recognized as one of Canadian Lawyer’s 25 Most Influential in the justice system and legal profession for 2013.

DARREL PINK of Halifax was presented the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in December 2012.

THE HONOURABLE JUSTICE MICHAEL STOBER was appointed justice for the Superior Court of Quebec in Montreal. Stober continues to play hockey in the McGill Alumni League and trains in martial arts.

1979

The Honourable Associate Chief Judge ALAN TUTSIS was appointed Associate Chief Judge of the Nova Scotia Provincial Court. He had served for 15 years as judge of the Provincial Court of Nova Scotia prior to this appointment.

1980

RAYMOND WAGNER was the recipient of the 2012 Lorne Clarke QC Access to Justice Award at the 30th anniversary lunch of the Legal Information Society of Nova Scotia.

1981

SHEILAGH BEAL STEWART was presented the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal by the chief of the Toronto Police Service, William Blair. Sheilagh was awarded this honour for her role in achievements in road safety through her work with both provincial and federal enforcement agencies.

1982

NANCY MURRAY, QC is a partner with C3 Legal in Dartmouth, N.S.

1983

TOM MILROY is the new director of the board of the Centre for Addictions and Mental Health (CAMH) Foundation. He is the CEO of BMO Capital Markets in Toronto.

1984

JOHN FITZPATRICK, QC of Halifax was presented the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal.

CHRISTENE HIRSCHFELD, QC of Boyne Clarke in Dartmouth, was named a 2013 Lexpert Zenith Award recipient.

KEVIN LATIMER was appointed managing partner of Cox & Palmer’s Halifax office. He succeeds Daniel Gallivan, QC (’74), who remains chief executive officer and a senior partner.

DONALD MURRAY, QC joined the team at Sealy Cornish Coulthard of Dartmouth, N.S. When not practising law he moonlights as a competitive figure skater participating in provincial, national, and international competitions.

THE HONOURABLE JUDGE JAMES WALSH was appointed judge of the provincial court of Newfoundland and Labrador. Prior to his appointment he practised with Barry, Walsh and Associates in St. John’s.
1985

TONY LOPARCO of Toronto is the new director of the Ontario Special Investigations Unit.

GAVIN GILES, QC of Halifax was presented the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in November 2012.

TIM HILL joined Boyne Clarke in Dartmouth as partner. Since 1998 he has taught the bankruptcy & insolvency course at the Law School.

RON PIZZO is a partner with Pink Larkin of Halifax, N.S.

1986

BRIAN CONWAY was awarded the 2012 Gary J. Bigg Champion of Justice Award by the Alberta Civil Trial Lawyers Association. The award goes to a member of the Alberta legal community who has championed the causes of justice thereby protecting and furthering the rights of the individual.

DONNA STRONG joined the St. John’s office of McInnes Cooper as counsel. She practises in the areas of administrative, labour and employment, human rights, health and privacy law.

GLENN LARKIN of Halifax, N.S.

STANLEY SILVERSTONE was elected vice president (U.S.) of the Canadian American Bar Association for a two-year term. The Canadian American Bar Association is an association of Canadian and American lawyers and foreign legal consultants with strong cross-border ties either through citizenship, education or professional designation.

HAZEL CORCORAN was presented the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012. The Honourable Lena Diab was first elected to the Nova Scotia House of Assembly as MLA for Halifax Armdale in 2013. In 2013, she was named the 2012 winner of the Nova Scotia Sports Hall of Fame in recognition for his outstanding contributions to tennis at the provincial, national and international levels. He was also recently selected to be an arbitrator for the court of arbitration for sport in Lausanne, Switzerland. He is a partner with McInnes Cooper in Halifax.

1987

LENA METLEDGE DIAB received the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012. The Honourable Lena Diab was first elected to the Nova Scotia House of Assembly as MLA for Halifax Armdale in 2013. She was presented the 2012 winner of the Nova Scotia Sports Hall of Fame in recognition for his outstanding contributions to tennis at the provincial, national and international levels. He was also recently selected to be an arbitrator for the court of arbitration for sport in Lausanne, Switzerland. He is a partner with McInnes Cooper in Halifax.

JACK GRAHAM, QC was inducted into the Nova Scotia Sports Hall of Fame in recognition for his outstanding contributions to tennis at the provincial, national and international levels. He was also recently selected to be an arbitrator for the court of arbitration for sport in Lausanne, Switzerland. He is a partner with McInnes Cooper in Halifax.

THE HONOURABLE JUDGE PETER CHISHOLM was appointed judge of the Territorial Court of Yukon.

THE HONOURABLE JUDGE LORI ANNE MARSHALL was appointed judge of the Provincial Court of Newfoundland and Labrador in St. John’s. Prior to her appointment she was a staff solicitor with the Newfoundland and Labrador Legal Aid Commission.

1988

ROBERT PATZELT, QC was named the 2012 winner of the Canadian Corporate Counsel Association’s Robert V. A. Jones Award. Patzelt serves as vice-president, corporate development at Scotia Investments Limited in Bedford, N.S.

STANLEY SILVERSTONE was elected vice president (U.S.) of the Canadian American Bar Association for a two-year term. The Canadian American Bar Association is an association of Canadian and American lawyers and foreign legal consultants with strong cross-border ties either through citizenship, education or professional designation.

GRANT BORBIDGE, QC was recognized as one of Canadian Lawyer’s 25 Most Influential in the justice system and legal profession for 2013.

THE HONOURABLE JUDGE GRANT BORBIDGE, QC was recognized as one of Canadian Lawyer’s 25 Most Influential in the justice system and legal profession for 2013.

THE HONOURABLE JUDGE GREG HARDY is a partner with C3 Legal in Halifax, N.S.

1989

DONNA STRONG joined the St. John’s office of McInnes Cooper as counsel. She practises in the areas of administrative, labour and employment, human rights, health and privacy law.

BOBBY BEVANS is the Halifax Regional Municipality’s new director of legal services, insurance and risk management. He previously was executive director of legal services with the province of Nova Scotia.

TILLY PILLAY, QC is the 2013-14 vice president of the Nova Scotia Barristers’ Society. She is the Director of Litigation and Co-Executive Director of the Legal Services Division for the Nova Scotia Department of Justice.

THE HONOURABLE JUDGE LORI STOLTZ was appointed judge of the two courts. Prior to her appointment she had been an associate chief judge of the provincial court since 2011.

1990

LENA METLEDGE DIAB received the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012. The Honourable Lena Diab was first elected to the Nova Scotia House of Assembly as MLA for Halifax Armdale in 2013. She was presented the 2012 winner of the Nova Scotia Sports Hall of Fame in recognition for his outstanding contributions to tennis at the provincial, national and international levels. He was also recently selected to be an arbitrator for the court of arbitration for sport in Lausanne, Switzerland. He is a partner with McInnes Cooper in Halifax.

1991

SALLY DAUB was recognized with a CIBC Entrepreneurs Award by the Women’s Executive Network and listed as one of Canada’s Most Powerful Women - Top 100 in 2012. The award recognizes women who own and operate businesses.
1994

MICHAEL MCDONALD was named the Deal Maker of the Week by The American Lawyer. He is also rated as the leading UK Mergers & Acquisitions and private equity lawyer by Chambers UK and The Legal 500.

ROYDEN TRAINOR of Halifax took part in Dancing for Our Stars, a fundraising event coordinated by Bridgeway Academy held in September 2013. In just a few months he learned to ballroom dance and in doing so helped raise money to assist students with learning disabilities.

1992

The Honourable Judge RAYMOND KARIM BODNAREK was named a provincial court judge with the province of Alberta. He graduated with a master of laws specializing in environmental law. Prior to his appointment he was the province’s deputy justice minister.

1993

CHARLES CIRTWILL is the head of the Northern Policy Institute in Thunder Bay, Ont.

JOE B. MARSHALL was presented with the Grand Chief Donald Marshall Sr. Memorial Elder Award. He is a Mi’kmaq rights advocate and is the founder of the Union of Nova Scotia Indians and the Mi’kmaq College Institute at Cape Breton University.

1994

PETER DRISCOLL received the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal. He has joined Mcllnnes Cooper in Halifax as partner.

1995

JOE MORRISON joined the firm of Mathews, Dinsdale & Clark LLP in 2012. He practises in the area of labour and employment law.

1996

KELLY BROWN is the chief legal officer for Molson Coors Canada. She was recently featured on the television show “Undercover Boss Canada” when she went incognito among employees at her company to understand the effects of the decisions of prominent executives and the perception of the company.

1997

DENISE GLAGAU was named partner in the compensation & employment law practice of Baker & McKenzie LLP, based in San Francisco. She assists public and private companies in offering their employee equity plans around the world.

1998

RENE GALLANT is the 2013-14 president of the Nova Scotia Barristers’ Society. He is vice president, legal and regulatory affairs at Emera Newfoundland and Labrador.

The Honourable Justice ROBIN GOGAN was appointed to serve as Nova Scotia Supreme Court Justice.

JOHN MACDONELL rejoined Stewart McKelvey as partner and government relations advisor. He is the former chief of staff for Justice Minister Peter MacKay.

1999

JEFFREY BURCHELL was appointed the co-chief investment officer of Aston Hill Asset Management Inc. in Toronto.

LAURA REATHAFORD joined Proskauer Rose as a special employment law counsel in the firm’s Los Angeles office. She is practising in the labour and employment law department and is a member of the national class/collective action and California labour and employment law groups.

2000

MARK TOMEK is executive VP, capital markets at King & Bay West in Vancouver.

2001

DAVID SWAYZE was elected the 93rd president of the Law Society of Manitoba. He is a partner with Meighen Haddad LLP in Brandon.

2003

GLENN ANDERSON, QC was presented the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in August 2012.

2001

JENNIFER BARRIGAR successfully defended her doctoral dissertation “Time to Care about Reputation: Re-Viewing the Resonance and Regulation of Reputation” to graduate from the University of Ottawa’s Law and Technology Program as a doctor of laws.

JENNIFER RIORDAN and GERARD HARRINGTON were thrilled to welcome Josephine Grace into their family on August 30, 2012 in Toronto. Josephine weighed 7lbs, 10oz. Jenny returned to legal practice in financial services compliance at BMO Financial Group in August 2013.

MICHAEL SIMMS was elected to the National Environmental, Energy and Resources Law Section of the Canadian Bar Association as secretary.

STEWART HAYNE was made a partner at Cox & Palmer in Halifax. Hayne is a registered Canadian patent and trademark agent and practises IP and commercial litigation.

DAVID HENLEY was promoted to brigadier-general in the Canadian Forces Reserves and appointed deputy commander for Land Forces Atlantic area. David continues to practise law as a partner with the Halifax office of Stewart McKelvey and teaches fisheries law at the Law School.
GORDON MACFARLANE is the acting chief administrative officer for the city of Summerside. He has been employed with the city since 2006 in the roles of director of human resources and legal affairs and prior to his latest appointment had been serving as acting deputy CAO.

ERIN O’TOOLE of Toronto was appointed parliamentary secretary to the Minister of International Trade.

2006

CARLA BALL was appointed Crown attorney in the Halifax office of the Public Prosecution Service.

FRANK DURNFORD was presented a MUNS Alumni Tribute Award, the “Horizon Award,” which recognizes exceptional achievements by alumni under the age of 35. He works with Enbridge Pipelines in Calgary and is the executive director of energy4energy Foundation which helps alleviate poverty through increasing access to energy in developing countries.

SHARON GOODWIN was appointed Crown attorney in the Liverpool branch of the Public Prosecution Service. Specializing in criminal, family and poverty law she joined the Antigonish office of Legal Aid Service. Specializing in criminal, family and poverty law she joined the Halifax office of Legal Aid Service.

2007

RAMONA SLADIC is currently at George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C. pursuing a specialized LL.M. in environmental law as a Fulbright student and is the recipient of a full scholarship from the school. Prior to her enrollment she had been practising environmental, natural resources and Aboriginal law in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories.

2008

MARK STEBBINS had his paintings featured in an exhibition with two other artists called “Making Methods” in Oshawa at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery in 2013. The exhibit will travel to Sarnia, to the Judith & Normal Alix Art Gallery in spring 2014.

2010

BRIA BROWN joined the Charlottetown office of Cox & Palmer as an associate in August 2011. She completed her third half ironman triathlon in Mont-Tremblant, Quebec in June 2012.

LISA JOHNSON is Crown prosecutor in the Sydney, N.S. office.

2011

CHRISTOPHER BUCHANAN is now legal counsel with the N.W.T. government.

SEAN MCCARROLL was appointed crown attorney in the Halifax office of the Public Prosecution Service.

JONATHAN PENDRITH joined McInnes Cooper as an associate in Halifax.

DANIELLE KERSHAW joined McInnes Cooper as an associate in Halifax.

2012

SUSANNA ASHLEY accepted a position with the Federal Justice Department in Halifax.

ADAM BATA is a corporate lawyer with Stewart McKelvey in Halifax.

ALISHA BROWN-FAGAN is an associate with the N.S. Legal Aid Commission in Halifax.

ANDRE CAIN was appointed commissioner on the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission in Halifax.

MICHELLE CHAI is a litigation associate with the Halifax office of Stewart McKelvey.

THOMAS DULONG is an associate with Bailey & Associates in Dartmouth.

GEORGE FRANKLIN is an associate with Boyne Clarke of Dartmouth, practising commercial litigation.

ALEXANDER GRANT is an associate with Sealy Cornish Coulthard in Dartmouth.

SARAH GREENWOOD is an associate with Pink Larkin in Halifax.

DAVID HAMEL-SMITH is an associate with Hamel-Smith & Co. in Trinidad.

DARY JESSOME is an associate with Stewart McKelvey in Halifax.

ALAVNA KOLODZIECHUK accepted a position with Patterson Law in Truro practising corporate and commercial law.

MARGARET MACDOUGALL is an associate with Burchell MacDougall in Truro, N.S.

ANGUS MACELLAN accepted a position with Taylor & Silver in Bridgewater, N.S.

KAITLIN MACMILLAN is a family law associate with Blois, Nickerson & Bryson in Halifax.

SARA MAHANEY joined McInnes Cooper in Halifax.

LAURA MCCARTHY is practising with Howe Law in Halifax.

SHANNON MCEVENUE is a judicial clerk for the Honourable Justice Robert Barnes in Ottawa, Ont.

ALISON MORGAN is practising with Pink Larkin, Halifax.

CHARYS PAYNE is working with the child protection division of Saskatchewan’s Department of Justice in Regina.

DALEEN VAN DYK is an associate with Burchell MacDougall in Truro.

JASON SAMSON was presented the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in Halifax in November 2012. Major Sampson has been a member of the Armed Forces since 2003.

LEON TOVEY is an associate with Burchells in Halifax.

DANIEL ROPER joined McInnes Cooper Halifax.

LAURA NEAL is an associate with Pink Larkin, Halifax.

ANGUS MACLELLAN is an associate with Burchell MacDougall in Truro, N.S.

KAITLIN MACMILLAN is a family law associate with Blois, Nickerson & Bryson in Halifax.

SARA MAHANEY joined McInnes Cooper in Halifax.

LAURA MCCARTHY is practising with Howe Law in Halifax.

SHANNON MCEVENUE is a judicial clerk for the Honourable Justice Robert Barnes in Ottawa, Ont.

ALISON MORGAN is practising with Pink Larkin, Halifax.

CHARYS PAYNE is working with the child protection division of Saskatchewan’s Department of Justice in Regina.

DALEEN VAN DYK is an associate with Burchell MacDougall in Truro.
JOHN LEMOINE, QC (‘43) passed away September 8, 2013 in Amherst, NS. He practised with Daley, Phinney and Outhit in Halifax and then was a sole practitioner in Amherst until 1966 when he formed a partnership with the late E. Clair Hicks under the firm name, Hicks & LeMoine. He practised there until his retirement in 1990. He was prosecuting officer for Cumberland County from 1956 to 1969 and solicitor for the municipality of the county of Cumberland from 1956 to 1990.

THE HONOURABLE WENDELL MELDRUM, QC (‘48) passed away February 13, 2013 at his home in Sackville, N.B. He enlisted in the RCAF and served as a pilot in the Second World War. After the war he practised law and later joined the Liberal government serving as Attorney General, Minister of Justice, Minister of Health and Minister of Education for N.B. He was appointed a judge in 1976, serving nearly 20 years.

THE HONOURABLE KEVIN BARRY (‘45) passed away in St. John’s, Nfld. on October 18, 2013. After graduating from the Law School he returned to Newfoundland where he practised in Corner Brook. He was appointed to the Newfoundland District Court in Gander in 1976 and then to the Supreme Court where he served until his retirement in 1996.

BRUCE MACLEAN NICKERSON, QC (‘48) passed away August 9, 2012. A survivor of the Halifax Explosion at the age of five months, he went on to instruct troops in combat during the Second World War and eventually rose to the rank of Platoon Commander of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders in Holland and Germany. After obtaining his law degree he cofounded Blois, Nickerson & Bryson in Halifax.

ERNST ROBERT “BOB” GRANT (‘50) passed away November 11, 2012 at the age of 87 in Calgary, Alta. He served in the RCNVR during the Second World War.

CECIL WILLIAM MOORE, QC (‘50) of Halifax, passed away on June 16, 2012 at the age of 91. He served in the Second World War, retiring in 1946 from the Canadian Armored Corps. He attended King’s College before attending law school and practised law for 46 years.

SOLOMON SAMUELS, QC (‘50) passed away on June 15, 2013 in Kelowna, B.C. After serving in the Air Force during Second World War he attended Queen’s University. After law school he moved to Ottawa, Ont. where he joined the Department of Justice and then became Assistant Deputy Minister of Justice. He later served as Commissioner for Federal Judicial Affairs before retiring in 1981. After retiring he spent his winters in Florida and after living in Ottawa, Ont. for 60 years he and his wife moved to Kelowna, B.C. to be closer to their son.

DOUGLAS AVERY GOODWIN ROUSE, QC (‘51) passed away on February 15, 2013 in Fredericton, N.B. After spending time in the Canadian Army overseas he returned to Canada to complete his law degree. He practised law in Fredericton as partner with Hanson, Rouse and Gilbert. In 1960, he became the Deputy Minister of Justice for New Brunswick. In 1970, he joined the law faculty at the University of New Brunswick where he taught civil procedure. Following his retirement from the university in 1985, he became counsel for the law firm Mockler, Allen and Dixon.


THE HONOURABLE MALACHI JONES, QC, (‘51) of Halifax, passed away on June 27, 2013. He articled with the Department of Attorney General in Nova Scotia. Throughout his career in government he acted as a senior solicitor, Crown prosecutor, legislative counsel, assistant deputy attorney general and associate deputy attorney general. He was appointed to the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia in 1970, and to the Court of Appeal in 1979. He retired from the bench in 1998. He lectured at Saint Mary’s and taught criminal law and procedure at Dalhousie for many years.

VAUGHAN LAWSON BAIRD, CM, QC (‘52) passed away on August 17, 2013 in Ste-Agathe, Man. Born in Winnipeg, he obtained his BA at the University of Winnipeg in 1949. After leaving Halifax he went on to study French civilization at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. His career in law saw him working first at Pitblado Hoskin then 31 years as partner with Newman MacLean and then with Baker Zivot, then finally Pullan Guld. He enjoyed sports. In 1968 he established the Canadian Amateur Diving Association (now Diving Canada). He was also a judge for the sport of diving at the Olympic, Commonwealth, and Pan American Games as well as various World competitions between 1964 and 1990. He was inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame in 1984 and appointed a Member of the Order of Canada in 1992. He was also the recipient of three Queen’s Jubilee Medals.

ERIC BLUGH KINSMAN (‘52) passed away June 26, 2013. He practised law in Nova Scotia for a time before starting an insurance business in New York City. He published a weekly paper, Tonight, in Manhattan and was a member of the Canadian Society of New York.

STANLEY K. MELSKI (‘52) of Ottawa Ont. region, passed away September 18, 2012 at the age of 85. He was a RCAF veteran of the Second World War.

JAMES S. PALMER, CM, AOE, QC (‘52) passed away on August 27, 2013. In 1955 he joined Burnet Duckworth in Calgary, adding his name to the firm when he became a partner the following year. Palmer was a leader in business and international law as well as tax and was instrumental in the development of the oil and gas industry in Alberta, through his service as a governmental advisor for many years. With his interest in tax, Palmer was a former governor and chair of the Canadian Tax Foundation and was its first chair from western Canada. He was former chair of Telus Corporation and served as a director of Magellan Aerospace Corporation, Canadian Natural Resources Limited and many others. Jim became a leader in philanthropy, particularly in the areas of education, the arts and social service groups. He became a member of the Order of Canada, was inducted into the Calgary Business Hall of Fame and received the Weldon Award from Dalhousie Law School for Unselfish Public Service.

ERIC GEORGE TENNANT (‘52) passed away March 14, 2012 in Fredericton, N.B. He received his music degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1952. He worked for the Ontario public service until his retirement in 1993. He served as church organist for
several churches in Ontario and was a member of the Canadian College of Organists.

THE HONOURABLE ARTHUR C. WHEALY, QC (52) passed away September 1, 2012. He attended Upper Canada College, and the Royal Military College. He served with First Canadian Rifle Battalion and Q.O.R. (Lt.). After serving as counsel with the Department of Justice in Ottawa he went into private practice. In 1980 he was appointed judge of the Superior Court of Justice where he served for 25 years in Toronto.

J. DAVID "NIP" F. THEAKSTON, QC (59) of Bridgewater, N.S., passed away September 16, 2012. He practised law for over 30 years and was active in his community as a volunteer. A member of the Dalhousie Tigers football team he was inducted into the Dalhousie Sports Hall of Fame.

EUGENE DENIS WESTHAVE, QC (60) of Saint John, N.B. passed away April 20, 2012. A former RCMP officer, he was a retired Crown prosecutor with the New Brunswick Department of Justice.

THE HONOURABLE HUGH DAVID LOGAN (61) passed away on January 17, 2013. In addition to practising law, he served as a member of the town council of the town of Lindsay, Ont. as well as mayor. He held positions of judge of the county court of Simcoe, senior judge for the District Court of Ontario and regional senior justice for central east for the Superior Court of Justice.

HARVEY NEWMAN (63) passed away September 3, 2012 in Ottawa. A sub-lieutenant at the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, he also served with the Department of Justice, Ottawa as the department’s labour law specialist. Prior to his recent retirement he was awarded The Distinguished Career Award.

DANIEL JOSEPH MCGRATH, QC (85) passed away September 8, 2012. He practised law in Windsor, N.S. from 1965 to 2002. He worked for the Liberal Party at both the federal and provincial levels and was honoured by the party in 2003 for his years of dedicated service. After retirement he pursued courses in religious studies at the Atlantic School of Theology in Halifax.

JOHN "JACK" MACISAAC, QC (66) of Halifax, passed away on February 26, 2013. He gave the gift of his time to various organizations and practised law until 2010. He received a B.Comm from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S.

BRUCE EDWARD DAVIDSON (67) passed away December 4, 2012 after a battle with cancer. He began his career at the Office of the Attorney General of Nova Scotia where he remained until his early retirement in 1997. He then opened his own private practice.

WALTER OWEN NEWTON, QC (67) passed away August 27, 2013 in Halifax. Born in Jacksonville, Florida, he moved to Nova Scotia as a child and at the age of 14 became paralyzed as a result of polio. He practised law in Kentville for 40 years. He was awarded the Distinguished Acadia Alumni Award, the Queen Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee Medal and the Queen Elizabeth II Gold Jubilee Medal.

FRANK POWELL, QC (69) of Halifax, passed away on June 12, 2013 after a five-year struggle with a rare neurological disease. He was hired by Leonard Kitz and joined the firm of Kitz Matheson Brown and became a partner in 1971. He practised law for 31 years. He retired in 2006 from McNines Cooper.

WAYNE JOSEPH HUTCHISON, (74) passed away November 16, 2011 in Sydney, N.S. He owned a private law practice in Baddeck for 17 years. He later worked as a Crown attorney for the province of Nova Scotia.

GARY RICHARD FOSTER, (75) passed away in Kentville, N.S. on April 2, 2012. After graduation, he set up a private practice in Shelburne and later a real estate business. He acted as a judge of the Small Claims Court in Shelburne and as an electoral officer.

A. WILBER MACLEOD, QC (76) of Rothesay, N.B. passed away on August 1, 2013. He was born in Glace Bay, N.S. and his family moved to Saint John, N.B. when he was 14. He joined the Merchant Marines shortly after graduation from high school and traveled the world as an officer. He eventually enrolled at Saint Mary’s University and obtained his BA and then his law degree. He practised with MacLeod, Macdonald, and Keenan in Saint John, N.B.

ROBERT JOHN ROSS STINSON (76) of Guelph, Ont. passed away March 21, 2010. He was educated at the University of Guelph before attending Dalhousie. He widely contributed to professional and community organizations.

CHARLES BRODERICK, QC, (78) of Sydney, N.S. passed away January 19, 2013.

THE HONOURABLE GORDON SEABRIGHT (78) passed away on May 14, 2013. Seabright was called to the Newfoundland bar in 1961, and practised as a lawyer for several years before being appointed judge in 1964, a position he held until 1989 when he returned to practising law. He will be remembered for his volunteer work and contributions to the town of Mount Pearl, where he lived. In honour of his contributions to the city, in 2005, Mount Pearl named a street after him—Seabright Place in Kentmount Park.

PAUL TEMPLE (79) of Waterloo, Ont. passed away on May 1, 2013. Originally from London, Ont., he obtained his Bachelor of Science from the University of Waterloo, his law degree and MBA degrees from Dalhousie and a computer degree from Conestoga College in Kitchener, Ont. He held a senior financial position with Grand River Hospital in Kitchener and Cadillac Fairview of Toronto and then worked as a financial consultant for the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care for the Province of Ontario.

DAVID MURRAY COOPER (81) passed away on March 2, 2013 at home in West LaHave, N.S.

RICHARD HAMILTON GUTHRIE II (81) passed away on November 28, 2012. He attended Royal Military College and lived in locations across Canada while working in the air force. He left his military career to obtain his law degree and settled in Calgary after articling and then owned a law firm. He passed away after a two and a half year battle with cancer.

MARGARET A. M. SHEARS, QC (81) passed away April 27, 2012. She worked in the public service of Nova Scotia for several years and was vice-chair of the Utility and Review Board at the time of her death. She was involved in professional and cultural organizations.

PETER UNDERWOOD (81) passed away on March 26, 2012 in Halifax. He earned his Bachelor of Science from Dalhousie in 1973 and then obtained his Masters of Science from the University of New York at Stony Brook in 1976. He then went on to study law. He practised until 1986 when he was invited to join the provincial government in N.S. as policy advisor.

DR. BURNLEY "ROCKY" JONES (92) of Halifax, passed away on July 29, 2013. Burnley was a champion of civil rights beginning with his involvement with the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, the Student Christian Leadership Conference and up to and including his political work with the NDP. In 1965 Jones became involved in working for the rights of people of African descent, including the founding of Kwacha.
House, a founding member of the Black United Front (BUF), establishment of the transitional year program at Dalhousie University and later the Indigenous Blacks and Mi’kmaq program at the Law School. Burnley was internationally known as a political activist in the areas of human rights, race and poverty. Jones was one of Canada’s leading experts on environmental racism, representing the Frederick Street residents in Sydney, Nova Scotia, victims of the worst industrial hazardous waste pollution in Canada. Burnley was also strong advocate for prisoners’ rights, involved in the establishment of the Black Inmates Association and the Native Brotherhood in Dorchester and Springhill Institutions. He also served as executive director of Real Opportunities for Prisoner Employment, a self help organization for ex-inmates.

LLOYD ERIC SYMONS (’94) of Halifax, passed away suddenly on May 19, 2012 at the age of 46 years. He was called to the bar in Ontario then to New York State and ultimately to Alberta. He was a senior corporate and mergers and acquisitions partner at the Calgary office of Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP.

WILLIAM ROY “BILL” “WILL” MURPHY (’04) of Halifax, passed away November 21, 2012. He graduated from Saint Mary’s University with a BA in psychology.

FRIENDS OF THE LAW SCHOOL

DR. ROBERT ELGIE CM, BA, LLB., QC, MD, FRCS(C) LL.D. passed away April 3, 2013. He was a lawyer, neurosurgeon, MPP and cabinet minister, as well as chair of many organizations including the workers compensation boards of Ontario and Nova Scotia, professor of medicine, Queen’s and former professor of law at the Law School, the Patented Medicine Prices Review Board, the Ontario Greenbelt Advisory Committee and the Ontario Press Council. For his lifetime of achievement he was made a member of the Order of Canada in 2003.

PAUL TE-HSIEN HUANG passed away April 28, 2013. Born in Indonesia he immigrated to Canada to study at the University of Saskatchewan. He continued his studies at the University of London, obtaining his master’s of librarian science. He worked in libraries across the globe but most notably in the Sir James Dunn Law Library at the Law School.

EDITH MINGO passed away on May 26, 2013. She graduated from Dalhousie University then worked for the Nova Scotia Department of Public Welfare. Afterwards she attended McGill University, graduating in social work, and was then employed at the Family Services Agency in Verdun, QC. She returned to Halifax and was employed at the Maritime School of Social Work, supervising students. Following her marriage to the late J.W.E. (Bill) Mingo (’49), she became a stay-at-home mother to five children.

LORNE ELKIN ROZOVSKY, QC of Connecticut, U.S. passed away on August 5, 2013. He was a lawyer, author, educator, and human rights advocate. Before entering private practice, Rozovsky served as legal counsel to the Ministry of Health in Nova Scotia. A past member of the faculties of Law, Medicine and Dentistry at Dalhousie, he was instrumental in establishing the Health Law Institute. A student writing award at the Institute was recently established to honour Rozovsky and his wife. He authored 18 books and more than 600 articles on health law and also wrote on Jewish customs and laws, published online by Chabad.org.

THE CLASS OF 1987 PAYS TRIBUTE TO RAYLENE RANKIN

Raylene Rankin Anderson was an international music star. Mention her name to any of her law school classmates and the first thought that will undoubtedly spring to mind will be of The Rankin Family and her signature song, Rise Again. After a brief pause, though, the next thought will likely be that we knew her before she rose to such incredible heights.

She was a quiet, unassuming classmate, who rarely sought out the limelight. We knew her as private, even shy. She was certainly not the first person to answer a question posed by one of our professors but, make no mistake, Raylene was ready to answer that question if necessary. Raylene worked hard. She was always prepared.

While she shied away from attention, she would jump at the chance to sing, no matter how large the audience. Our fondest memories as classmates of Raylene are of hearing her clear voice singing beautiful songs at Domus, coffee houses or talent shows. When Raylene sang, conversation stopped.

Despite her enormous talent, Raylene was unfailingly modest. She rarely spoke about herself, preferring to shift conversations back to topics that she thought others might prefer.

Raylene was earnest and thoughtful. Ask Raylene a question, and the answer would be considered, and genuine.

After law school, Raylene articled with a firm in Truro where she practised family law. She really didn't like family law, with all of its conflict and wasted emotion. She especially disliked the negative impact that divorce and separation inflicted on children. Raylene, as one of 12 children growing up in rural Cape Breton, knew hardship and adversity, but family always came first. That was clear to anyone who knew her, and likely hastened her career change.

Raylene’s music took her all over the world. She won East Coast Music Awards, Juno Awards, and we all watched with a sense of pride. On those occasions that we would catch up with her in person, we would walk away knowing that she had not changed a bit. Raylene was still as genuine as ever.

Raylene did not return to law. She married her husband Colin. They had a son, Alexander, who Raylene described as the love of her life. Raylene’s focus was family. Drawing on the strength of family, Raylene battled cancer three times over her last 11 years, the depth of her determination was hard to comprehend.

Raylene died on September 30, 2012, the weekend of our 25th law school class reunion. Not long before her death, she released an album titled “All the Diamonds,” which she described as her way of recognizing and appreciating the gifts that she had been given in her life. Raylene made no mention of what she had given to others, only what she had received. It was an earnest and unselfish message, delivered in a clear and perfect voice. Rest in peace, Raylene.
William Andrew (Andy) MacKay was born in Halifax in 1929. He came to our university as a first-year arts student in 1947. He earned his BA, LL.B. and LL.M. at Dalhousie. He also received an LL.M. from Harvard University and three honorary doctorates from Memorial, St. Francis Xavier and Dalhousie. Andy MacKay began as a professor in 1957 and later, in 1964, became Dean of the Law School. In 1969 he was made Vice-President of Dalhousie University and later still, President. He then went on to serve as a judge of the Federal Court. In July 2013 at MacKay’s memorial service, Professor Bill Charles (’58), a longtime colleague of MacKay’s, gave a touching eulogy. The following is Charles’ tribute to a friend and a venerable Dalhousian.

I first met Andy MacKay some 55 years ago when he walked into our third-year class to teach mortgages. In 1960 I joined Andy on the faculty of the Law School and we served as colleagues from 1960 to 1969, and we continued to serve as colleagues at the university until 1986. We have been lifelong friends. I have been asked to recount for you the academic and professional accomplishments of Andy MacKay. I do so honoured and touched to have been asked but, like all of you, with great sadness.

The Old Law School
Andy’s love affair with Dalhousie in a professional and academic capacity began in 1957 when he joined the law faculty as a junior faculty member, fresh from three years in External Affairs in Ottawa where he served as a foreign service officer. During his early years, as low man on the faculty roster, Andy was assigned to teach a variety of courses that other faculty members did not want to teach. Andy saw this was an opportunity to better appreciate the breadth and interconnectedness of the law.

Andy also took part in the planning for the anticipated new and bigger law school. In his first five years Andy impressed Dean Read sufficiently with his abilities that he appointed Andy as acting Dean on those occasions when Read had to be absent from the School.

Andy performed this job in exemplary fashion. As a result, Read would later say that he had no concerns whatever while Andy was in charge.
ANDY AS DEAN OF LAW

Although he was dean for only five years, these years were a critical time in the life and development of the school. The transition to a new and much larger building [from the old law school located in the upper campus to the Weldon Building] presented significant logistical and administrative problems, as did the much larger student body.

As Canadian historian and Dalhousie professor Peter Waite observed, gone was the intimacy of the old school and the small school tradition of first-year students taking its tone and ethos from the more mature third-years. In addition, faculty and students requested a more optional course curriculum—a change that, if adopted, might have brought about a serious confrontation with provincial bar societies. Students also proposed the establishment of a new legal aid clinic. Andy dealt with these problems and requests for change with equanimity, patience and wisdom.

John Willis assessed Andy’s contribution as Dean in his book The History of Dalhousie Law School:

“His lasting contribution is that he carried out, with a minimum of disturbance, what could have been a chaotic change from the little law school to the big law school.”

Willis also observed that Andy’s cautious approach to problems gave everyone time to think and to reach a consensus. Of course there were those who did not appreciate the slow pace of developments and wanted more immediate action. What they considered as inaction and what they did not appreciate was what Willis described as the “many and inconspicuous hours spent working out the tiresome details that were vital to the success of all he undertook.”

His cautious approach to problems and decision-making was explicable according to Al Sinclair, who served as one of Andy’s vice presidents, in this way: “Andy was always very patient and careful. He was able to look at problems from more than one aspect and he would not make a difficult decision without seeing the best solution. If there wasn’t one, he waited until he could see it. In this way, Andy avoided mistakes that he might later regret.”

While still serving as dean of the Law School, Andy also worked to improve human rights in Nova Scotia. He was appointed the first chair of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission, a position he held from 1967 to 1986. As chair, Andy was encouraged by the work of the commission in public schools educating students about minority rights.

His concern for human rights and difficulties faced by visible minorities continued into his term as vice president of Dalhousie with President Henry Hicks. Andy supported with persistence an initiative brought to the university Senate to establish a transition-year program. This program was to bring disadvantaged students from visible minorities up to the academic standards of university entrance. Andy pushed the program along in spite of poor funding and other difficulties.

ANDY AS VICE PRESIDENT

When Andy received the call in 1969 to serve as interim V.P. Academic of Dalhousie, he thought it was a temporary appointment and that he would be back at the Law School within a year or two. This was not to be, and he never returned as dean. He did, however, maintain close contact with the Law School as he continued to teach a course and, as vice president, to monitor and approve the School’s budget.

In 1972 President Hicks accepted a Senate of Canada appointment which meant he would devote only 60 per cent of his time to running the university. As Peter Waite so aptly describes the president’s situation, “When Parliament was in session, Senator Hicks would blow into town Thursday night, become President Hicks from Friday to Tuesday, make decisions and have MacKay implement them.”

As President Hicks stated in Hearsay Magazine (1976): “Andy MacKay has always been a university person in the best sense of that term...The quality of the university depends on having at least a few people like Andy MacKay among its members.”

When Andy was appointed president, Peter Waite opined that “if the Dalhousie presidency was the reward for 11 years of faithful, intelligent and unremitting service, then MacKay well deserved it.”
Shortly before he was made president and while still functioning as V.P. academic, fate stepped in and brought Andy back to the Law School.

THE LATRINE SCENARIO
In November 1978, CUPE Local 1392 called a strike. The local represented Dalhousie cleaners, caretakers, drivers and porters. In order to maintain a minimum level of cleanliness at the School, management, consisting of me and Prof. Ron Macdonald ('52) became cleaners.

But the cleaning was too much for the two of us and so a work crew from the upper campus consisting of V.P. MacKay, V.P. MacLean, V.P. Finance Don McNeill, and Arnold Tingley was created to help. Work was done on weekends, usually Sunday morning at 6:00 am lasting until 9:00 am. Duties included cleaning and sweeping floors, vacuuming carpets, emptying trash baskets and, most enjoyable of all, cleaning toilet bowls and urinals.

We did the best we could but we were not professionals. It was, however, quite a bonding experience if one were needed. The strike lasted 48 days.

I still have visions of three or four of the group down on hands and knees cleaning and flushing toilets. Discussion was not of an elevated quality. No important education concepts were discussed and there was deliberate avoidance of any discussions of the strike.

Instead, discussions tended to be more down to earth and centered around the most effective cleaners and best practices. By the end of the almost two months, I believe we had almost reached professional grade. This was public service at its best: and Andy was in the thick of it.

ANDY AS PRESIDENT
In 1980, Andy was appointed president of Dalhousie. As president, Andy’s serious, careful, competent style contrasted sharply with that of his brash, exuberant, swashbuckling predecessor Henry Hicks.

Finances and collective bargaining with the newly formed unions took up much of his time. With the help of an enthusiastic fund raising committee, $35 million was raised which did much to relieve the worrisome financial state of the university.

Dalhousie’s leaky boat became seaworthy.

So the man who had quarterbacked Dal’s football team to glory continued to quarterback the Law School and then the university.

After his retirement, Andy chaired the Nova Scotia Task Force on AIDS and again engaged in a province-wide educational project. He became the provincial ombudsman before being appointed to the Federal Court.

THE FEDERAL COURT
EXPERIENCE
Andy served as a full-time member from 1988 until his retirement in 2004.

As a judge of the Federal Court, Andy presided over two particular cases that attracted media attention. One case involved a suspected terrorist who resisted deportation on the grounds that he would be subject to torture if he were returned home.

The other case was described as a Star Wars dispute. The plaintiff alleged that the popular Star Wars franchise had copied the Ewoks from his 1978 literary work entitled Space Pets. The plaintiff alleged that Ewoks—the cute, furry and rather irritating teddy-bear-like creature featured in George Lucas’ film the Return of the Jedi—were his own invention. This was a $129 million copyright infringement case.

Placed side by side, these cases serve as an example of the breadth and diversity of the jurisdiction of Federal Courts. It also emphasizes the flexibility required of its judges to hear disputes involving so many legal principles. With regard to the Ewoks, I can just picture Andy trying to keep a straight face while serious legal counsel argued about ownership of these creatures. I am sure there was more than a twinkle in his eye.

In 2004, at the age of 75, after retiring as a full-time judge, Andy was asked to stay on as a deputy judge. He served for several more years in that capacity. In addition to his judging duties, Andy served as a mentor to new judges. He once told an interviewer that he was a Jack of many trades and master of none. A more accurate appraisal surely is that he was king of many trades and master of all.

Many of Andy’s personal qualities have represented his dedication to public service in the best Weldon tradition. Andy was not a self-promoter, he preferred to elevate and encourage others. He did many things—good works that were never mentioned by him or anyone else, usually in the lonely hours of the night. His humble demeanour sparked admiration and loyalty in others.

Andy was recently honoured with the Dalhousie University Alumnae Association Life Achievement Award. In accepting the award, he remarked: “I think of it as a great honour, not one that reflects on me particularly, but on the university, because I think the university had a significant impact on my evolution in being a thinking and, I hope, thoughtful Canadian trying to do something in this world.”

And you did, Andrew—and you did!
OCT. 3 - 4, 2014

the annual law alumni reunion weekend

Who says that once you graduate your university days are over? Come back to Weldon and relive those life-changing moments. Get caught up with classmates, sit in on a lecture, join students for Domus Night and join us for dinner where you can catch up with professors and meet the Dean.

And this time around, no exams, no papers!

1954

Donald Goodfellow • WDonald@goodfellowqc.com

1964

1974

1984

1994

Shauna MacDonald • macdonsll@govns.ca • Cynthia Chewter • cchewter@hfx.eastlink.ca

2004

With a special invitation to our newest alumni, the class of 2014

For more information or to volunteer to help organize your class contact:
Karen Kavanaugh • lawalum@dal.ca • 902-494-3744
DALHOUSIE’S NEW PRESIDENT, DR. RICHARD FLORIZONE, DISCOVERED A LABEL INSIDE A DRAWER OF THE PRESIDENTIAL DESK WHILE MOVING INTO HIS PERMANENT OFFICE IN DECEMBER 2013.