

NEXUS

SPRING 2018

125

FACULTY OF LAW SINCE 1892



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DEAN'S MESSAGE

I'm incredibly privileged to have joined UNB Law as dean at the start of its quasiquicentennial anniversary. How does one celebrate 125 years of legal education in New Brunswick? By looking both backward and forward, I suggest.

In this issue of Nexus, we look far back indeed, starting with a piece on Ludlow Hall and an acknowledgment of its name-sake's ambiguous role in New Brunswick's legal history. From there, we review some of the highlights of the academic year so far, including our "sell-out" Awards Night and Viscount Bennett Lecture, our Rand Lecture, and our hosting of the Canadian rounds of the Jessup Competition for the first time in 17 years. This issue also sees the return of our "In Memoriam" section with a tribute to beloved law teacher and scholar Professor Emeritus Beverley Smith, whose dedication and professionalism left a legacy that persists to this day. We also note several honours, awards and appointments accorded to faculty members and alumni, as well as our students' success on the national moot scene, revival of a student newsletter, and efforts at community fundraising. Our 125th anniversary has been a whirlwind of activity, and there's more to come: see our invitation to the Law 125 Gala Dinner on April 21!

What about looking forward? UNB Law has long prided itself on being a "practice-ready" or "career-ready" law school, but what does that mean for the future? One thing we can be sure of is that it won't be identical to the past, even if some things stay the same. A glimpse into the future may be had through another university's proposal. In the past few months, Ryerson University's proposed new law school has received approvals from three external bodies; subject to internal approval processes, the law school looks set to go ahead in 2020. Integral to Ryerson's vision are "bootcamps," including a technology bootcamp (data analytics, artificial intelligence, quantitative legal prediction), a financial bootcamp (accounting, taxation, financial analysis) and an emotional/cultural quotient bootcamp that aligns with shifts in thinking about what a lawyer's competencies should be.

We need to heed these developments and be able to respond to them with new programming and assessment methods. A course in cybercrime, offered by Professor Janet Austin for the first time this term, is one way we're aiming to do that. Our internships and emerging clinical program are also providing



students with practical learning that helps to reinforce their classroom learning. And did you know that we have four high-demand sections of Negotiation and Dispute Resolution, in which students are acquiring skills that are integral to today's practice? Despite all this, there is a lot more to be done, including significant work needed to maintain and modernize Ludlow Hall and improve accessibility both to and within the building. We'll be looking to UNB to help with these costs and projects, but in these tight fiscal times, we'll also need to cast our net wider.

Hence you'll find at the end of this issue an invitation—call it an exhortation—to consider contributing to the Law 125 Opportunities Fund, much as you and your colleagues contributed to the Heritage Fund during our centennial anniversary in 1992. I look forward to working together with you to make UNB Law not only a "great small law school" but an innovative and forward-thinking one too.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "John Kleefeld".

John C. Kleefeld, Dean of Law

LAW 125 GALA



Keynote Speaker

The Honourable
H. Wade MacLauchlan

The Honourable H. Wade MacLauchlan was sworn in as Premier of Prince Edward Island on February 23, 2015. Before entering provincial politics, Premier MacLauchlan served as President of University of Prince Edward Island from 1999 to 2011. During that time, UPEI rose in stature regionally and nationally, made dramatic strides in research and development, and placed enhanced emphasis on community engagement. A graduate of UNB Law in 1981, he served as dean of law at the University of New Brunswick from 1991 to 1996 and a professor of law at Dalhousie University.



2017 Ilsa Greenblatt Shore Award Recipient

The Honourable
Madam Justice Margaret E.L. Larlee

The Honourable Madam Justice Margaret Larlee earned her Bachelor of Laws degree from UNB in 1974. She was the first woman appointed to the Court of Queen's Bench and the Court of Appeal of New Brunswick, where she currently sits. She is a former international director of the Canadian Chapter of the International Women Judges Association, which focuses on education and the promotion of judicial independence and human rights. Madam Justice Larlee also helped create a mentorship program for judges of the Court of Appeal and law students in New Brunswick. In recognition of her accomplishments, UNB awarded her an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 2002.

APRIL 21, 2018
DELTA FREDERICTON

Reception 6 pm | Dinner 7 pm

\$125 per person or \$1,000 for a table of 8

RSVP with payment by April 9, 2018

For more information or to RSVP
call (506) 453-4533,
email dinner@unb.ca or
visit unb.ca/law/125

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FACULTY OF LAW SINCE 1892

LUDLOW HISTORY



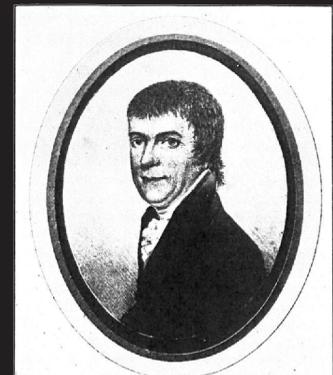
A characteristic of many Canadian law faculties is that classrooms, offices, library facilities and lounges are housed within a single building. At UNB that building is Ludlow Hall. Built with the support of Sir Max Aitken and the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation, it opened in 1968 in a grand ceremony attended by many of Canada's legal luminaries. It expanded to its present footprint in 1984.

In many ways Ludlow Hall is a gracious building. After three intense years in this intimate setting, students become very attached to it.

As with other UNB buildings dating from the 1960s, Ludlow Hall was named for a New Brunswick historical figure – in this case one of the province's Loyalist "founders". Before the American Revolution, George Ludlow (1734-1808) was a judge of the New York Supreme Court. In his New Brunswick exile he served for 24 years as the province's first chief justice. Informally he was called its "prime minister", reflecting his central role in drafting the colony's initial statutes.



As UNB's very first Law student was of Black Loyalist descent, it is perhaps ironic that Chief Justice Ludlow is best-known nowadays for holding that slavery in New Brunswick was lawful even in the absence of a statute legalizing it. On two occasions (1799, 1805) lawyers brought the general question of slavery before the New Brunswick Supreme Court. In both cases Ludlow was among the judges holding slavery lawful, though other judges disagreed. When abolitionists stopped arguing the unlawfulness of slavery as a principle and began basing their case on legal technicalities (1806), Chief Justice Ludlow cooperated with them in defeating the master's claim.



Top right photo: Justice minister John Turner, the future prime minister, speaking at the opening of Ludlow Hall, 1968. UNB Archives & Special collections (Joe Stone and Sons Ltd fonds, UA RG 340).

Bottom left photo: A message to the public by Dr. A. B. Walker, president and promoter of the African Civilization Movement (Saint John, 1905; copy in Special Collections, Vaughan Memorial Library, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia) (copy of inside front cover photographed by M. Gochbauer).

Bottom right photo: Archives & Special Collections, UNB Libraries. UNB Public Relations Dept. Photograph Collection, File 541, no. 2.

HAPPENINGS

UNB Law Student Excellence Recognized at Awards Night

On October 12, a full house gathered in the Mary Louise Lynch Room to celebrate those students who earned scholarships and awards, and to commemorate the people in whose names the awards were made. This year, the generosity of donors made over \$400,000 available to celebrate students' academic achievement, participation in extracurricular activities, civic and community involvement, sensitivity to the needs of those less fortunate, leadership skills, commitment to legal professionalism, and more.

At a reception following the presentation, guests had an opportunity to meet some of the people who made the awards possible and to learn more about the people they are intended to celebrate. Many friends, family and colleagues of the scholarships' namesakes were present.



HAPPENINGS

2017 Viscount Bennett Lecture Dennis Edney, QC

Since 1975, UNB Law has brought some of the nation's brightest legal minds to Fredericton to give a lecture on a topic close to them. On October 26, Dennis Edney QC came to the give the 2017 Viscount Bennett Memorial Lecture, titled "The Rule of Law in an Age of Fear". As its title would suggest, his lecture focused on the growing support for anti-democratic and intolerant ideologies of fear around the world and the threat that this poses to the rule of law, now and in the future.

Since his start as a criminal defence lawyer in Edmonton, Mr. Edney has made a career out of taking tough cases. He has received numerous awards and distinctions for his contributions to human rights, access to justice and the fight to uphold the rule of law. From Syria to Guantanamo Bay, his work has taken him to some of the most desperate places on earth, where he has witnessed firsthand the deprivations and abuses still perpetrated by governments around the world. Never one to mince words, referring to current times as "the bad old days", Mr. Edney presented a planet in conflict, but imparted upon the overflow crowd of students, faculty, legal professionals and interested community members a duty to take control of the world, starting within our own spheres of influence.



HAPPENINGS

2018 Ivan C. Rand Memorial Lecture Audrey Macklin

The Ivan C. Rand Memorial Lecture series has been held since 1993 to commemorate the New Brunswick jurist referred to as “perhaps the greatest exponent of the rule of law in the history of the Supreme Court of Canada.” It is fitting that this year, on February 15, Audrey Macklin delivered her address titled “Citizens, Non-Citizens and the Rule of Law”.

In her lecture, she discussed the rule of law as it operates on citizens of Canada as well as on non-citizens within Canada’s borders. In a time of increased global migration, and particular in context of a recent spate of irregular migrations across Canada’s southern border, the lecture had a particular resonance.

Audrey Macklin is Director of the Centre for Criminology and Sociolegal Studies and Chair in International Human Rights Law at the University of Toronto. Her research and focuses extensively on migration and citizenship law, human rights, and administrative law. She served on Canada’s Immigration and Refugee Board, and worked extensively in the case of Omar Khadr, acting as a human rights observer and as an intervenor before the Supreme Court.



HAPPENINGS

UNB Hosts Jessup Moot Qualifying Rounds



On February 22-24, some 200 students, coaches, judges and volunteers descended on Fredericton for the Canadian Rounds of the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition, hosted by UNB Law for the first time since 2001. The Jessup uniquely focuses on public international law—the type of law practised at the UN’s International Court of Justice. Whereas domestic law generally deals with individual people in a country, public international law deals with disputes between the nations themselves. The Jessup is the world’s largest moot, involving approximately 2,000 students from some 500 law schools and 100 countries. The purpose of the Canadian Rounds is to select two teams to represent Canada at the International Rounds in Washington, D.C.

Speaking to the competitors at the closing banquet, Justice Marc Richard of the New Brunswick Court of Appeal extolled the advocacy he witnessed. “I am speechless. I have no advice to give you. I don’t know how you did that.” In the end, the University of Ottawa Common Law Section prevailed as national champions, followed by the University of Toronto Faculty of Law. UNB Law’s team also did remarkably well despite difficult preliminary round match-ups, which included the top three teams in the Competition.



Kudos to Andrew Kinley (3L), Hilary Perry (3L), Nicole Sample (3L), Chad Thain (2L) and coach, Professor Mike Marin.

The team placed sixth out of 14, and Ms. Sample and Mr. Thain placed 12th and 13th out of 56 oralists respectively.

UNB Law earned high praise for organizing a very successful competition, which would not have been possible without the support of our amazing alumni, dozens of whom volunteered as judges for the competition. Many came from out of town to attend, including from as far as St. John’s, Halifax and Toronto. The event was also notable for the number of sitting judges who participated as moot judges, including three members of the New Brunswick Court of Appeal (Justices Richard, Quigg, and Baird), Justice Farrar of the Nova Scotia Court of Appeal, Judge Natalie LeBlanc of the Provincial Court, and Justice Malcolm Rowe of the Supreme Court of Canada, who served as keynote speaker and presided at one of the semi-final panels. This is the first time in nearly a decade that a Supreme Court judge participated in the Canadian Rounds of the Jessup.



A crucial part of the event’s success was the outstanding effort of our student volunteers, who served as bailiffs, timekeepers, greeters, chauffeurs, couriers, and many other crucial roles. Veteran Jessup coaches and judges remarked that our volunteers were the best prepared and most helpful they had seen in years. After witnessing some of the finest student advocacy in Canada, these students will surely be part of UNB Law’s future mooting successes.

HAPPENINGS

UNB Moots

This winter, 28 of our students took part in seven moot competitions, including a first-time appearance for UNB Law at the Canadian National Negotiation Competition at the University of Saskatchewan. Such competitions, preparation for which extends over several months, provide in-depth learning, both theoretical and practical. Among our students' successes we count Sam Goodine's first-place win in the McKelvey Cup.

Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot

Fredericton (22–24 February 2018)

Andrey Kinley Hilary Perry
Nicole Sample Chad Thain

coach: Michael Marin, UNB Law

Wilson Moot

Toronto (23–24 February 2018)

Claire Brown Tanisha Connolly
Brandon Gillespie Scott Linstead

coaches: Jane Thomson & John McEvoy, UNB Law



(from L-R): Sonny Xue, Nicholas Di Piano, Geneviève Gagne, Matthew Jacobs, Justin Wies (Coach)

Kawaskimhon National Aboriginal Moot

Thunder Bay (2–3 March 2018)

Natalie Feltrin Alanah Josey
Bridget Morriscey Katie Van Tighem

coach: Jeffrey Callaghan, McInnes Cooper

Laskin Moot

Toronto (16–17 March 2018)

Nicholas Di Piano Geneviève Gagne
Matthew Jacobs Sonny Xue

coach: Justin Wies, NB Association of Nursing Homes



(from L-R): Vicki MacDonald, Jen Davis, John Kleefeld, Mike Carver, Tony Granville

McKelvey Cup/Sopinka Cup

Moncton (23–24 February 2018)

Samantha Goodine Patricia Henheffer
Elizabeth Matheson Patrick McGuinty

coach: Carley Parish, Lutz Longstaff Parish

Canadian National Negotiation Competition

Saskatoon (2–3 March 2018)

Mike Carver Jen Davis
Tony Granville Vicki MacDonald

coach: John Kleefeld, UNB Law

Donald G. H. Bowman National Tax Moot

Toronto (2–3 March 2018)

Robert Mignardi Melinda Ponting-Moore
Marc Pelletier Harrison Smith

coach: Vokhid Urinov, UNB Law



(from L-R): Katie Van Tighem, Natalie Feltrin, Jeffrey Callaghan (Coach), Alanah Josey, Bridget Morriscey

FACULTY UPDATES

Professor Jula Hughes Awarded SSHRC Partnership Development Grant



UNB Law professor Jula Hughes was awarded a Partnership Development Grant from the Social Sciences and

Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) of Canada as principal investigator. The grant was awarded as part of the SSHRC's November 2016 Competition Awards. Grants provided through the Partnership Program help support research partnerships in social sciences and humanities.

Responding to the crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Professor Hughes is partnering with the New Brunswick Aboriginal Peoples Council under the leadership of Chief Wendy Wetteland in a project entitled Looking Out For Each Other to develop a network of Aboriginal organizations, mainstream service providers and researchers. The project will create resources and provide assistance for Indigenous

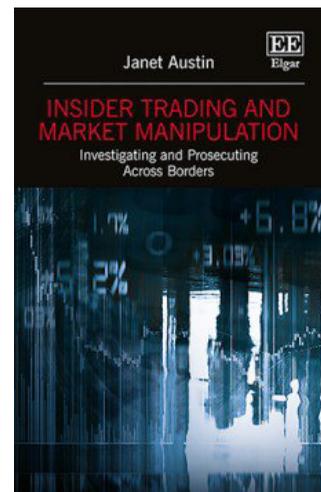
families and friends when a loved one goes missing.

The grant of \$196,188 is supporting the research component of a research and community action collaboration between Native Councils and Friendship Centres in Eastern Canada, police services across the region, and researchers Professors Mirja Trilsch, Dominique Bernier and Doris Farget (UQAM), Laurel Lewey (St. Thomas), Naiomi Metallic (Dalhousie), Jennifer Shea (Memorial) and Elizabeth Blaney (NBAPC). The New Brunswick Aboriginal Peoples Council was awarded a grant to support the community action component by Status of Women, Canada. Congratulations to Professor Hughes and the New Brunswick Aboriginal Peoples Council!

Professor Janet Austin Releases New Book

Professor Janet Austin's new book, "Insider Trading and Market Manipulation: Investigating and Prosecuting Across Borders" was released this winter by Edward Elgar Publishing. With the increasing globalization of securities markets, issues around market manipulation and insider trading have become more complex. Her thoroughly researched yet accessible work explores these evolving developments and discusses how securities regulators have adapted their detection and investigative techniques to respond to these new threats.

Professor Austin joined the Faculty in 2010 after teaching and working in Australia as a federal prosecutor with the Securities and Investments Commission. Her areas of interest include corporate and white collar crime, insider trading and stock market manipulation, whistleblowing, securities regulation, cybercrime, and foreign corruption and bribery.



STUDENT UPDATES

Students Launch Paper *The Ludlow De Jure*

September marked the introduction of the inaugural issue of *The Ludlow De Jure*, UNB Law's newest student newspaper. Senior editor Luke Wojakowski notes that it is the newest, as senior faculty members informed him that UNB Law has had a student paper before, the nearly forgotten Ludlow Holler—presumably a word play on Ludlow Hall. Whatever became of Ludlow's prior student publication has been swallowed by the deep snow of Fredericton time, but Luke, along with editors Meg Collins and Matthew Poirier, have brought the paper back. *De Jure* means, "existing by right or according to law," and students of UNB Law have a right to produce, read, discuss, debate and even complain about their own student publication.

Their objective is to produce content that matters to, or at the very least will entertain, the students of UNB Law. They will provide in-person interviews and profiles on faculty members, alumni, local practitioners and exceptional students. They will pass along information regarding upcoming events at Ludlow, at UNB and in the wider Fredericton community. The *De Jure*

will focus on issues related to the study of law, the UNB Faculty of Law and Atlantic Canada. The aim is to connect UNB Law students with their community and to help reconnect UNB Law alumni with the school.



Raising Money with Children's Law Sports Day

On a hot and sunny September afternoon, UNB Law students joined the UNB Children's Law Society to raise money for charity. The first annual Children's Law Sports Day saw teams compete in several athletic challenges, including an egg toss, a three-legged race, and a friendly soccer match. Students participated in the event by donation, with all proceeds going to Youth in Transition. The local organization "provides homeless and vulnerable youth with a safe, stable, and secure living environment," said co-executive Children's Law Society member Rachel Anstey. "At risk youth are more likely to have negative interactions with the law, and so partnering with an organization whose mandate is aimed at reducing those vulnerabilities aligns well with our society."

After several years of inactivity, the UNB Children's Law Society was re-established this semester by second-year students Rachel Anstey, Rosy Arora, and Myriam Whalen. Its goal is to promote children and youth rights, create educational opportunities for students interested in the field of children's law,

and network with local advocates. For Anstey, the Society is a chance to make a difference. Says Anstey, "we look forward to holding other fundraising events throughout the year that will have an immediate impact on youth in our community."



IN MEMORIAM

Beverley Gault Smith (LLB '53)

19 July 1930 – 4 August 2017

John C. Kleefeld

"A true gentleman." "A kind soul." "The eminent professor." "A role model of great integrity." Such are the plaudits I consistently heard from colleagues and others on conveying the news of the passing of Professor Emeritus Beverley Smith this summer in Comox, BC at the age of 87.

Bev, as he was known, grew up in Saint John, where he attended primary and secondary school and UNB Law, a few years before the law school moved from Saint John to Fredericton. He graduated with a BCL, high standing, in 1953. Bev's scholarly bent manifested early, in what Professor David Bell has described as a "precocious" essay that Bev wrote as a third-year student and that was published in the UNB Law Journal: "The Enforceability of Wagers in New Brunswick" (1952) 6 UNBLJ 10.

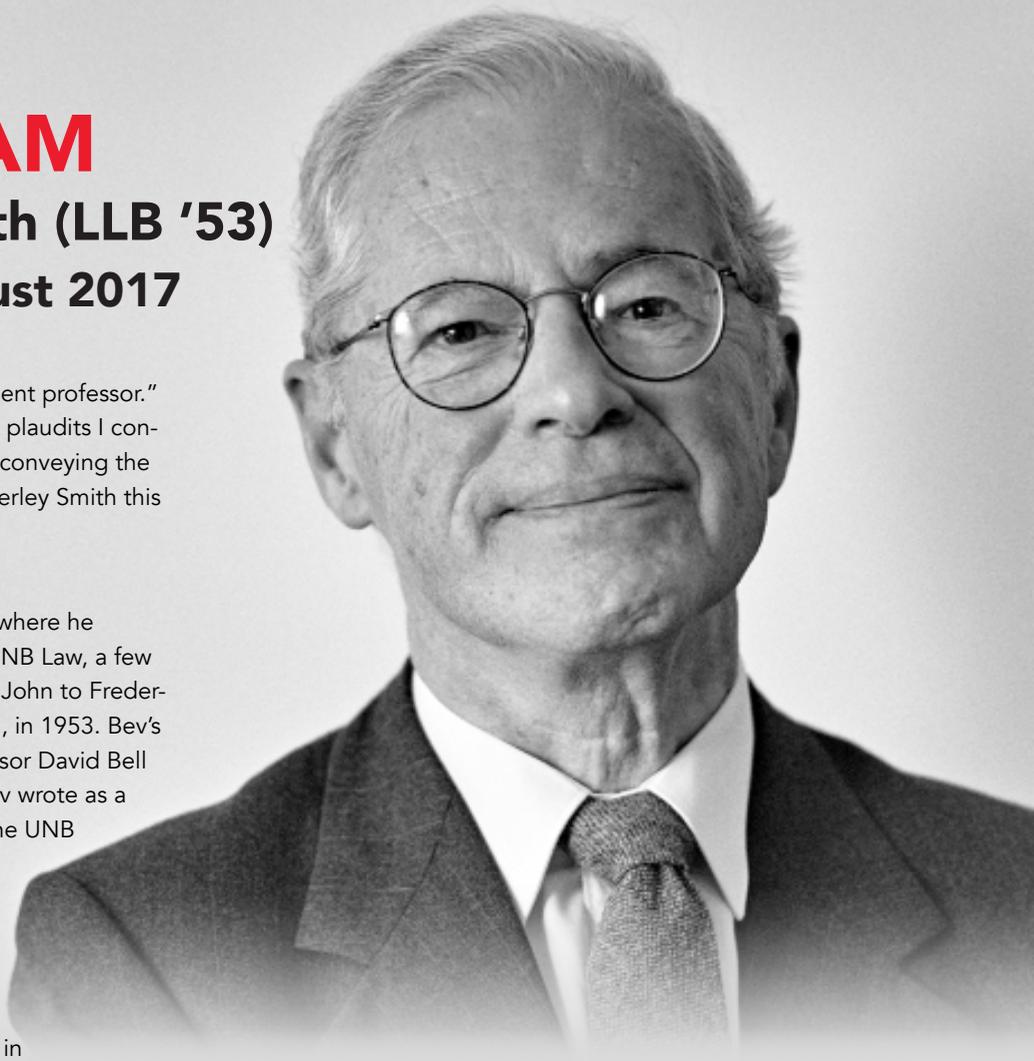
Bev was admitted to the New Brunswick bar in 1953 and practised law in Fredericton and Saint John before moving to Ontario, where he was called to the bar in 1956. He practised in

Ottawa until 1958, when he was called to the Alberta bar and joined Shell Oil's legal department in Calgary. After marrying Elizabeth Jane Springer in 1959, he and Elizabeth moved to London, Ontario, where he practised with Ivey, Livermore and Dowler from 1960 to 1969. He then joined RJ Lamon, QC to form the firm of Lamon and Smith, also London-based. However, the Maritimes eventually beckoned him back, and in 1973, Bev returned to New Brunswick, this time in government practice in Fredericton. From 1973 to 1976, he was with the Legal Services Division of the Department of Justice, and from 1976 to 1980, directed the department's Law Reform Division, where he researched and developed policy and legislation for projects as diverse as the Land Registration and Information Service, the Employment Standards Act, the Probate Court Act, and the Jury Act.

For most of this time, Bev was also a part-time law lecturer (Wills, University of Western Ontario, 1963–69; Trusts, University of Western Ontario, 1964–69; Landlord and Tenant, University of New Brunswick, 1974–80). Hence it is not surprising that when the opportunity for a full-time position arose at UNB Law, Bev was keen to apply and Dean Edward Veitch was keen to hire him. Bev was accordingly appointed as a full-time professor with tenure in July 1980. He served in that capacity for 16 years, retiring in June 1996. Those who worked with him have told me that when a visitor came to his office—student, staff, faculty member or other—Bev would rise from his chair, greet them, and sit next to them on a short couch so as to be fully present and avoid having the desk act as a barrier between him and his guest.

Among his many scholarly accomplishments, the most significant was his monograph *Professional Conduct for Canadian Lawyers* (Butterworths), which later became *Professional Conduct for Lawyers and Judges* (Maritime Law Book). It was the first book of its kind in Canada, artfully combining the practical and the academic and drawing heavily on his long-time teaching of the subject, which continued for two years on a part-time basis after his retirement.

Bev's influence was honoured in several ways. In 1984, he received UNB's Allan P. Stuart Award for Excellence in Teaching; he also received the UNB Merit Award on two occasions in recognition of his teaching, scholarship, and service to the university and the broader community. At the May 2000 Encaenia ceremony, he was appointed professor emeritus—only the third such Law Faculty member to attain that distinction, the first two being Silas Alward in 1916 and Joseph Sears in 1977. The greatest honour, though, lies in the enduring affection that Bev's many students have carried for him throughout their careers.



ALUMNI UPDATES

Awards

Lawson Hunter, QC — LLB '70

Order of Ottawa

The Order of Ottawa is awarded annually to celebrate “exceptional citizen contributions in the many areas of city life including arts and culture, business, philanthropy, ... or other fields of endeavour that benefit the citizens of Ottawa.” This year, Lawson Hunter, QC received the award for his involvement in Ottawa’s arts community as the Chair of the Ottawa Art Gallery and a key member on fundraising committees for the National Arts Centre and Opera Lyra.

A Florenceville native, Lawson received his LLB from UNB in 1970, and has since made a name for himself in the Canadian legal community. As the senior civil servant in charge of competition policy and enforcement with the Competition Bureau in the 70s, he was instrumental in drafting the federal *Competition Act*. After becoming a partner and head of the competition group at Stikeman Elliott, he moved to private corporate law, becoming executive vice-president and chief corporate officer of Bell Canada and BCE Inc., responsible for overseeing regulatory, governmental relations and corporate affairs. In 2008 he returned to Stikeman Elliott where he is now Senior Counsel.



Deirdre L. Wade, QC — LLB '87

Franklin O. Leger, QC Award

The Franklin O. Leger, QC Award is the highest honour granted by the New Brunswick Law Society. It recognizes outstanding service and dedication to the law society, contributions to the governance of the legal profession, and excellence in the practice of law. Established by the Law Society in 2015, the award is named in honour of New Brunswick lawyer Frank Leger, who “has provided exceptional service to the Society, to the legal profession and to the public during his many years of service.”

This year this honour was granted to Deirdre L Wade, QC, a partner at the Saint John office of Cox & Palmer. Since earning her LLB from UNB in 1987, she has spent her career serving the New Brunswick community, and was appointed Queen’s Counsel in 2005. Deirdre Wade is a skilled litigator in a range of fields, particularly in the areas of insurance coverage and duty-to-defend issues.



Awards

ALUMNI UPDATES

C. Anne Crocker, CM — LLB '87 **Muriel McQueen Fergusson Foundation Award**

The Muriel McQueen Fergusson Foundation Award was created in 1992 to recognize “an individual, group, organization, business, corporation or workplace that has furthered the prevention and elimination of family violence.” The award is given out annually at Government House, the home of New Brunswick’s Lieutenant-Governor, and is displayed there, due to the patronage of founding Fergusson Foundation member and former Lieutenant-Governor, Margaret Norrie McCain.

C. Anne Crocker is well known to many members of the UNB Law community. She began her career in 1976 as the Gérard V. La Forest Law Library’s first full-time professional librarian and was instrumental in developing it into the large, modern, professionally managed, full-service academic law library it is today, supervising the design and construction of the expansion in 1984. Anne played a pivotal role in the creation of the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research and remains an active member of the board.



Jack Townsend — LLB '10 **Zöe Odei Young Lawyers Award**

The Zöe Odei Award honours and recognizes a young lawyer’s distinguished or exceptional service to the Canadian Bar Association, the community or charitable causes. Jack was nominated by his peers for his exceptional contributions to the CBA, his advocacy for the LGBTQ+ community, and his service to the advancement of diversity and equity in the legal profession.

Jack received his LLB from UNB in 2010 and was called to the Nova Scotia bar in 2011. Since then, he has appeared before the Nova Scotia Small Claims Court, the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, and the New Brunswick Court of Appeal. He works with the Halifax office of Cox & Palmer where he practices in the areas of commercial and insurance litigation, as well as municipal, health and administrative law.

Judicial Appointments

Tracey L. Clements, QC — LLB '94 **CJ, Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island**

Tracey Clements began her career at Stewart McKelvey in 1993, becoming a partner of the firm in 2009. At the firm, she developed a general litigation practice, including labour and employment, and human rights law, winning numerous awards for her litigation work. She was appointed to the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island in March 2017 and became Chief Justice in November 2017.

Terri MacPherson — LLB '92 **Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island**

After receiving her LLB from UNB Law in 1992, PEI native Terri MacPherson began her career with Summerside law firm Key and McKnight, where she worked for several years. In 1996, she moved to the public service, working for the PEI Department of Justice and Public Safety in the areas of criminal prosecution, child protection and criminal injuries compensation. Prior to her appointment, she held the position of prothonotary of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeal of Prince Edward Island.

Diane McGrath — LLB '92 **Nova Scotia Provincial/Family Court, Sydney**

After graduating from UNB Law in 1992, Diane McGrath practised in Sydney with Nova Scotia Legal Aid and in private practice with H.F. MacIntyre and Associates. In 2007, she joined the Public Prosecution Service; she received her Queen's Counsel appointment in 2011. She was a member of the prosecution service's Sexual Assault Working Group, and helped develop and implement the Domestic Violence Court in Sydney. She brings her 23 years of experience in criminal and family law matters to the Nova Scotia Provincial and Family Court in Sydney.

Amy Sakalauskas — LLB '02 **Nova Scotia Provincial Court, Sydney**

After growing up in North Sydney, Nova Scotia, Amy Sakalauskas attended Acadia University, where she studied anthropology. During her time at UNB Law, she loved the small classes, the involved and approachable faculty members, and the community of friends that she acquired. She worked in private practice in the Annapolis Valley and Bedford, and has been active nationally on raising issues in the LGBTQ community. Most recently, Amy Sakalauskas practised with the Nova Scotia Department of Justice in the field of child protection.

Scott Latimer — LLB '02 **Ontario Court of Justice, Kitchener**

Raised in Thunder Bay, Ontario, Scott Latimer graduated from UNB Law in 2002. He articulated with the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General at the Crown Law Office – Criminal and, following his admission to the Ontario bar, joined the Peel Crown Attorney's Office as an Assistant Crown Attorney. He rejoined the Crown Law Office – Criminal in 2013, where he specialized in appeals and Internet child exploitation cases. Prior to his appointment to the Ontario Court of Justice, he co-directed the Internet Child Exploitation course for the Ontario Crown Attorneys' Association Summer School.

The Faculty of Law Opportunities Fund

Our Law School is fortunate to have many generous supporters—alumni, firms, friends and foundations—who provide scholarships for our students, resources for our Library, and funding for our moot courts, special lectures and Law Journal. This support is fundamental to enriching the education and the experience at UNB Law.

In recognition of our 125th anniversary, we have established the Faculty of Law Opportunities Fund, an undesignated fund that complements the support we receive for specific purposes. This fund is to be used at the Dean's discretion to launch new programs, meet unforeseen needs of students and faculty, improve our facilities, support research and experiential learning, and take advantage of opportunities as they arise.

The proceeds of the Law 125 Gala Dinner and the contributions of those who attend will help to create this new fund, a legacy of this important milestone.

Editor: John Kleefeld

Assistant Editor, Creative Director: Matthew Poirier (2L)

For comments or story ideas, or to receive a print copy, email us at nexus@unb.ca.



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