



Fall 2015



In loving memory of Rev. Canon Derwyn Shea.



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Editorial: David Warner (Chair), Lily Munro,
Steve Gilchrist, Sadaf Ahsan and Lauren Malyk

Editorial:

In Honour of Derwyn Shea

Reverend Derwyn Shea made a difference.

It was his inspired leadership that made it possible to have an Association of Former Parliamentarians. Derwyn was deeply saddened, not only by the suicide of Hans Daigler, but by the fact that there was no one for Hans to turn to in a time of personal turmoil.



Reverend Shea, as he set about creating an Association of Former Parliamentarians, was determined to ensure this organization would be non-partisan. He wanted to make sure that there would be a place for former MPPs to turn to for advice and support.

Derwyn also saw that there was an additional opportunity—to use the expertise and experience in order to further the cause of parliamentary democracy. He reached out to other Provinces and countries in an effort to share and learn from others. We now have a tri-partite arrangement with Quebec and Manitoba. And we now have an active Parliament to Campus program in Ontario.

During the time I had the privilege of working with Derwyn Shea, I was impressed by his commitment to a higher ideal and his determination to break down the partisan barriers.

It is with great sadness that I say goodbye to someone who did such good work, but I am grateful for his lasting contribution to his community, the City of Toronto, this province and our Association.

A Unique Opportunity

We are looking for three former Members, one from each Party, to develop the details for a post-secondary scholarship in the memory of Reverend Canon Derwyn Shea. The focus of the scholarship will be for promoting parliamentary democracy.

If you are interested in being a part of creating a lasting legacy in tribute to the founder of our Association, please contact our office [416-325-4647 or at OAFP@ontla.ola.org].

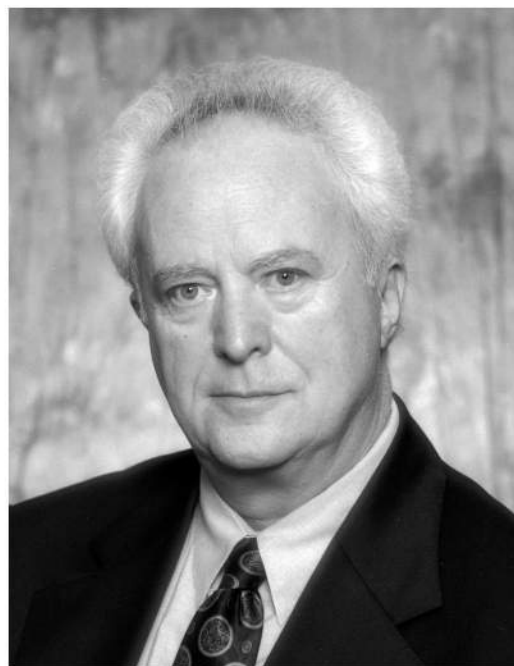
Rev. Canon Derwyn Shea (September 1, 1937—August 15, 2015)

Served in the 36th Parliament (June 08, 1995 — May 05, 1999) as the Progressive Conservative Member for the Riding of High Park – Swansea

Derwyn was Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, then later Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation. He Chaired the Select Committee on Hydro Nuclear Affairs and was a Member of two Standing Committees (Regulations and Private Bills, Public Accounts).

A lengthy condolence was received from the City of Toronto Council outlining many of Derwyn's achievements and his civic contributions, both as an Alderman and in other capacities.

"Our Association quite simply would not exist were it not for Derwyn's vision and dedication to the ideal of building a non-partisan organization that would spread the ideals of parliamentary democracy while acting as a resource for former Members of Provincial Parliament.



It will not be the same without the only Chair we've ever had, but we owe it to Derwyn to continue to build on the tremendous base he established and ensure the good works of the Association continue."

"That the OAFP should have achieved as much as it has should be no surprise who anyone who has ever worked with Derwyn. In the Church, on Toronto City Council and as an MPP, Derwyn was always the irresistible force, on any project or cause he pursued. He was a gifted orator and a genuinely compassionate man, perfectly suited to the career path he chose. He proved to be a great inspiration to all of us who worked with him, particularly those of us privileged to serve on the Board of the OAFP and he leaves an extraordinary legacy of selflessness, integrity and commitment. As a colleague and as a dear friend, I will truly miss him. - **Steve Gilchrist**

"Death of a loved one is, naturally, a sad event. More so when the departed has achieved more than leading a blameless life. I first met Derwyn some 12 years back on becoming a board member on the OAFP during which time we met regularly at board meetings and social events. We enjoyed many chats over the phone on matters concerning board matters, which he felt was not necessary to place on the agenda. We became friends and I admired him for his many qualities. Derwyn, as a human being, was colour blind, yet at our board meetings, colour played a most important role for him. He made certain that all party colours were represented on the board. I regard Derwyn as a friend and will miss him and his wise counsel. Mila joins me in this sentiment.

The passing of a friend or family member is not an easy time in one's life. It is a time when we feel so helpless in the face of a cosmic reality that is relentless and which reminds us that nothing in this world survives, save the wonderful memories. Memories that will forever remain with us. Rumi, the poet, has written 'Do not look for my soul in the dust but in the hearts of people.'

Derwyn's memories will forever remain in our hearts. Derwyn has left a fragrance in the life of all of us. He was given to us by the Almighty and to Him he has returned. Let us therefore not mourn him but instead celebrate his glorious life and remember him for all those lovely moments that God gave him to us. Let us pray for his soul and seek God's mercy and kindness and offer our gratitude for bringing Derwyn into all our lives." - **Murad Velshi**

"It was during the period of 1985-99 that I began to know and become a very good friend of Derwyn. We did not belong to the same Party. Sincere friendship transcends politics. One of our colleagues, a few months after losing his seat in the 1995 election, tragically ended his life. We were all shocked. How can we prevent such a tragedy? How can we help our former colleagues who are encountering difficulties? How can former parliamentarians offer their experience in support of parliamentary democracy in a non-partisan way, foster good relations between current members and serve the interests of former parliamentarians?

Derwyn's background lent itself so well to guide us. With his tenacity and with the cooperation of all Members of the Legislature, O.A.F.P. came into being May 10, 2000. Derwyn became Chair and I had the honour of being Vice-Chair, a position I have held for 15 years until recently. Derwyn, on behalf of the Board of Directors, all the members of the Association, all the Members of the Legislature, you have our sincere gratitude. You leave behind a rock solid Association with over 150 members. You have made a better world. Au revoir, Derwyn." - **Gilles Morin**

Expressions of sympathy from outside Ontario

“Speaker Wanner (Alberta Legislative Assembly) wishes to extend his sincere condolences on this loss, to you and all Members of your Former Parliamentarians Association. Please know that our thoughts and prayers are with you. God Bless.”

“Having heard the sad news of the death of your Chairman, Rev. Canon Derwyn Shea, I would like to extend to you my most sincere condolences on behalf of the European Parliament Former Members Association.

The President and all Members of the Board join me in remembering your Chairman's commitment to democracy and parliamentary work. Please accept our sympathies at this sorrowful time and pass on our sympathies to his family.” - **Lord Richard Baife, Vice-President, European Parliament Former Members Association**

“I am so very sorry to receive this sad news. Our Association and I considered him a dear friend and valued partner. He was a tremendous host when a small group of former Members visited Toronto a number of years ago and he was always a valued guest when he could join us here in D.C. Our thoughts and prayers are with you and his family during this sad time.” - **Peter M. Weichlein, Esq. CEO, US Association of Former Members of Congress**

“It is with profound sadness that we learned of the passing of the Chair of the Ontario Association of Former Parliamentarians, Reverend Canon Derwyn Shea. The Members of the Amicale des anciens parlementaires du Quebec and its board of directors join me in extending our sincere condolences. Our warmest thoughts are with you during these sad times.” - **Michel Letourneau, President, AMICALE Des Anciens Parlementaires Du Quebec**





Interview: William G. Davis, M.P.P. 1959 – 1985

Progressive Conservative – Peel/Peel North/Brampton

Premier 1971 – 1985



What are a few of the more difficult things that a Premier has to handle?

The selection of a Cabinet. Capacity is essential. I was fortunate in that I knew the Caucus well, so I easily recognized the requisite capacity to be a Cabinet Minister. Then, of course, there is consideration of geography so that, for example, Northern Ontario is adequately represented. As well, gender balance is very important. I was the first Premier of Ontario to appoint a woman to the Cabinet (Margaret Birch – 1974).

Why did you seek elected office?

I think that even subconsciously I always wanted to be politically involved. My father was a lawyer, and while he never sought public office, he was always involved in the community, serving on quite a few Boards. I joined the Young Conservatives when I was at University (University of Toronto), then after graduating from Osgoode (Law), I was ready to try my hand at being elected.

Editor's Note: Premier Davis' father, Albert Grenville Davis, was a lifetime Bencher, Law Society of Upper Canada.

While you had many achievements as Minister of Education and later as Premier, can you list three or four that gave you particular satisfaction?

I had always wanted to extend funding to the Roman Catholic school system before I left public office. That was achieved in 1985 just ahead of my retirement from the Legislature. I felt that I had fulfilled an historic commitment by Ontario.

Creating our Community College system of 22 colleges, as well as two new Universities (Brock, Trent) and an educational television network (TVOntario) were very important to me. Providing an excellent system of education, with learning opportunities for all, is the most important, fundamental thing one can do in political life.

Aside from political achievements, can you cite a few of the more memorable moments during your 26 years as an M.P.P.?

Having the opportunity to take a leadership role in the development of our Constitution, starting with the Victoria Conference in 1971 and the discussions that led to the success of repatriating our Constitution in 1982 were personally very satisfying. In terms of political life at Queen's Park, I enjoyed and appreciated the fact that we could have vigorous debate in the House, then go out and have dinner together. Policy and philosophic differences did not prevent friendly relationships across the aisle.

What are the qualities necessary to be an effective Premier?

You must be able to recognize abilities in others so you can appoint an effective Cabinet. Being able to work with people with whom you may not agree on certain subjects is essential, as is the ability to be a good listener. You may not always hear what you would like to hear, but it is important to learn the views of others in order to make the right decision. And, of course, taking responsibility for the decisions taken by your government.

During your political life were there any disappointments?

Sure, there were some disappointments, but I don't remember them.

Editor's Note: Bill Davis is the 2nd longest serving Premier since Confederation, Sir Oliver Mowat's tenure of 24 years (1872-1896) eclipsing Bill Davis' 14 years. Steve Paikin is currently writing Premier Davis' biography.

Series: Remarkable Women Parliamentarians

Ruth Grier, M.P.P.

Etobicoke-Lakeshore 1985—1995

Minister of Health, Minister of the Environment

*Ruth is an effective leader—and very modest about it.
Her commitment to fighting for what she believes in is
unshakeable.*



Why did you enter politics?

I entered politics at the municipal level. It was, as so often happens, because I didn't like something my local council in Etobicoke was doing and began to fight against it. Later in the year, there was a municipal election and someone said, "Well, if you can't beat them, join them!" So I ran. It was also the year when the NDP and Liberals were running municipal candidates on the party label, so the riding was anxious to have people who wanted to put their names forward. I must confess that another consideration in my mind was that we had moved into South Etobicoke in 1966 from Ottawa, because my husband was planning to seek the federal nomination in 1968, which he did, and lost the election. He was planning to run in the next federal election, so when it was suggested that I run in 1969 in the municipal, I thought, well, that won't do the name any harm.

You were elected to City Council for 16 years, starting in 1969. Was it difficult for women at that time to get elected?

I think it probably was. There weren't that many women running. But there had been women candidates. I've always believed that the public is less averse to electing women than the media makes it out to be. It certainly wasn't an issue in that municipal campaign and there were two to be elected—a man and I were on the NDP ticket. Ironically, I got elected and he didn't. So I guess being a woman was not a handicap.

Was there an “old boys’ club” on Etobicoke City Council?

Very much so. The area that I represented was the Lakeshore, which is the southern part of what became Etobicoke and was comprised of three very old former municipalities—Long Branch, New Toronto, and Mimico. They had just been brought into Etobicoke, kicking and screaming. And, in fact, a member of the legislature during that '67 fight was a man called Alan Eagleson, who if you're a hockey fan, you may remember. He was the lawyer for a number of players. He was the MPP and he had not prevented the Conservative government of which he was a part from doing this amalgamation.

Going into the next provincial election, he was having a hard time and we won that seat with Pat Lawlor. So in the area that I represented, we now had, for the first time, an NDP MPP.

But the old boys' club on Etobicoke Council was not happy to have me! They were mostly Conservative, but there must have been some Liberals. The fact that I was the only woman was almost as bad as the fact that I was the only New Democrat. However, they learned to work with me and I learned to work with them and we managed to achieve a number of things for my area. There were certainly like-minded people on future councils who were prepared to collaborate.

Do you have any fond memories of your time at Queen's Park?

Yes indeed! There is a sense of incredibility and honour that you feel when you walk in here as a Member. And even when coming to see you today, I put on my Member's pin and walked proudly through security. It was a good place to work; it was certainly a good place to work when you were a cabinet minister because doors open. In opposition, I had some great experiences and got along with colleagues on all sides of the house. Just being here was pretty important.

Do you consider yourself a remarkable woman?

No, I've had remarkable good fortune and opportunities. I don't consider myself any more remarkable than a whole lot of other women. I think it says something about this country that I got off the boat from Ireland in 1956, not knowing anything about Canada and certainly not knowing anything about politics. Thanks to the University of Toronto and the NDP, I got involved in the party very early. I guess it was my very first year and there was an election coming up for the [U of T] model parliament and a colleague in my year, John Brewin, asked me to run as a member of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF). I didn't know what that was and I remember walking down Philosophers' Walk with a girl with whom I'd made friends at Trinity College and I said I'd been invited to the CCF. And she said "You can't go there," and I said, "Why not?" and she said, "Well, they're the communists!" I went straight to Trinity Library and I got out Robert Dawson's book, "The Government of Canada", and I read about the three parties. I've been going to the CCF and the NDP ever since.

What has your life been like after politics?

More restful! The phone doesn't ring constantly! One of the things that was most significant when I was Minister of the Environment was having the Environmental Bill of Rights passed. I became very involved with environmental groups advocating the reduction of cancer-causing chemicals—this linked with what I had done in Health. So a number of things that I had cared about in government, I found myself in a position to advocate for after politics.

I got invited to sit on a panel on TVO, which I did for quite a while as the New Democrat, which was very interesting and kept me a little bit in the public eye. I was fortunate that I didn't need to go and find other employment when I was defeated, so I've still got my finger in a number of things and what has happened is that I've reverted back to municipal affairs. I'm back doing a lot of activism in my community.

Queen's Park to Campus



It has been a long time in the making, but we have finally launched this important outreach program! We have extended an invitation to the political science departments in all the universities in Ontario and, ultimately, we hope to connect with all Community Colleges, as well. The goal is to provide students with opportunities to learn from MPPs about their experiences in elected office and about the challenges and benefits of our Parliamentary democracy. We have already booked several of our former MPPs at speaking engagements at McMaster University and Ryerson University and we have invitations for many more classes in the new year.

Why wait for us to call you? If you'd like to be part of the roster of MPPs taking part in this important initiative, please give us a call [416-325-4647] or email (oafp@ontla.ola.org).

Share your experience and wisdom with those who will help shape the future of our Parliamentary democracy.

Beyond the Pink Palace

"I have been the Trainer for Elections Ontario and Elections Canada since 2004. I train all of the people that work on Election Day. This time I will actually have more than 30 days to do the training of over 600 people." - Karen Haslam

Tony Ruprecht, since leaving the Pink Palace, is very busy with a number of pursuits:

- Organizing a Canada-Costa Rica apprenticeship exchange program
- Director of the Transformation Institute for Leadership & Innovation
- Co-chair of the South Asian Heritage Day
- Adviser to the Anti-Aging Society
- Director, International Students for Anderson College

There is more, much more, as Tony continues to maintain an active, meaningful life!

Roy McMurtry has just received an appointment as a Director of the Office for Victims of Crime. Congratulations to Roy and thanks to the government for reflecting on the wealth of experience Roy brings to that position.

George Taylor, speedy fellow that he is, even at age 78, was doing about 40 km per hour on his bicycle when he collided with an oncoming car whose driver had badly misjudged the speed of the oncoming bike and pulled in front of George into a driveway. Knocked unconscious, George also suffered a cracked collarbone. The good news is that George is recovering quite nicely and hasn't lost his zest for cycling. When I asked him about whether he still wanted to cycle, George quipped "I will be back with my cycling club and I am ready to give a crash course on cycling."

Harry Parrott will reach the impressive milestone of 90 years of age on November 30th. I'm sure we speak for all former Members when we offer our best wishes and congratulations to Harry and wish him many more years of health and happiness.

Joan Fawcett (April 19, 1937—August 16, 2015)

Served in the 34th and 35th Parliaments (September 10, 1987 – June 07, 1995) as the Liberal Member for Northumberland



Joan was Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Skills Development, Vice-Chair, Standing Committee on Social Development, a Member of the Select Committee on Constitutional Reform and served on five Standing Committees (Public Accounts, Regulations and Private Bills, Resource Development, Social Development, Ombudsman).

“Joan was a hard worker for her constituents. She had a calm way of dealing with issues and was not belligerent or offensive as some opposition members could be. She was a very gracious “Lady” in all that she did.” - **Karen Haslam**

"I have very fond memories of Joan when I was first elected as an MPP in 1990, since she was one of the first MPPs to warmly welcome me and offer her support and guidance. As a new MPP and mother of two young children, I appreciated this greatly.

Joan was a most caring, thoughtful and gracious woman who was dedicated to her community and her constituents and to making her community a better place for all." - **Elizabeth Witmer**

"Joan Fawcett was a colleague of mine for nearly a decade in the 1980s and 1990s. She was also my parliamentary assistant when I was the Minister of Skills Development during the Peterson government of that time. She was hard working, endlessly resourceful, and lots of fun. She came to the Legislature after many years in the teaching profession and you could certainly tell that Joan had been in the classroom for she was always able to make her point clearly and with considerable effect.

She was competitive in a very good way and I learned early that she didn't like to lose an argument or a point where she felt she had the better position. And she had integrity to burn. I don't think I ever met anyone in politics with a stronger ethical core than Joan Fawcett.

One of my fondest memories of Joan—and I have many—was sitting with her at the family cottage on Howe Island east of Kingston and listening to her reminisce about growing up in that beautiful part of Ontario. She loved her time as an MPP and she served her province well." - **Sean Conway**

John Ferris (June 29, 1933 - September 27, 2015)

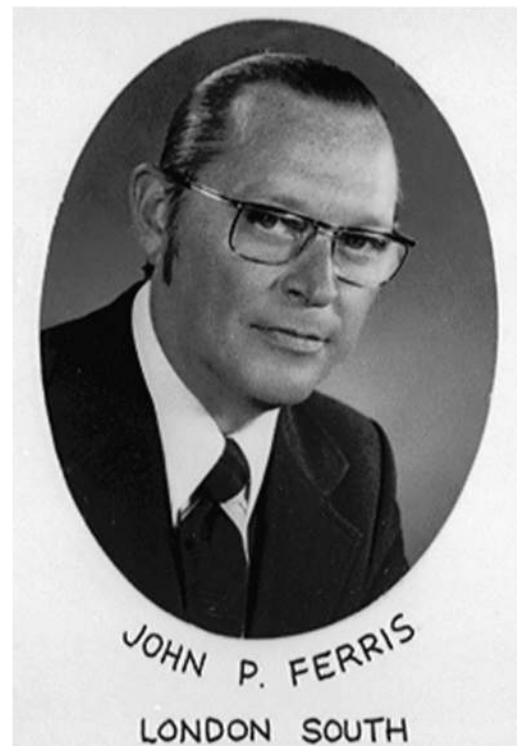
Served in the 30th Parliament (September 18, 1975 – June 08, 1977) as the Liberal Member for the Riding of London South

John served on the Select Committee on Company Law and the Standing Committee on Social Development. He was a school Trustee for a total of 37 years, part of that time as Chair of the London Board of Education.

“John and I were first elected in the campaign of 1975 and I remember very well meeting the new MPP from London South at our first caucus meeting. He had one of the sunniest personalities I had ever encountered and was very knowledgeable about educational matters.

He had served on the London Catholic School Board and was full of ideas about what could be done to strengthen educational programming and finance at the local level. While his stay in the Legislature was relatively brief, he remained interested in and committed to public life for many years thereafter. I would often encounter him at events in the London area and he never changed as far as I could tell—friendly, always telling a good story and keen to share a good laugh.” - **Sean Conway**

“John didn't let political affiliation get in the way of an intelligent debate about issues. It was a pleasure to work with him. He showed how it was important to take issues seriously, but not take yourself too seriously.” - **David Warner**



Dr. Bob Frankford (August 1, 1939 – August 1, 2015)

Served in the 35th Parliament (September 06, 1990 – April 28, 1995) as the New Democrat Member for the Riding of Scarborough East

Bob was Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Health, Vice-Chair, Standing Committee on the Legislative Assembly and served on three Standing Committees (Public Accounts, Estimates, Government Agencies).

"Bob was a committed social democrat who always gave our government advice re: improvements required in our provincial medicare system to ensure accessibility and timely responses to patients' needs. He consistently emphasized that the health care system ought to be moving away from the curative model towards prevention—keeping people well, rather than concentrating on treating them after they become ill. I will miss his optimism, which was a foil for my natural pessimistic outlook about our political prospects." - **Bud Wildman**

"I had 13 years of experience as an MPP when Bob was elected in 1990, so he often came to me to ask questions about the Legislative process. He was serious about his responsibilities as a Legislator and wanted to make a difference. Bob was non-partisan and wanted to solve problems. He was overly modest given his professional training as a physician and the knowledge he had gathered before he became an MPP. He was a pleasure to know and a model more Legislators should follow." - **Norm Sterling**

"Modest and somewhat shy, Bob was far from the stereotypical politician when he entered the fray in 1990. As one of his competitors in that campaign, I was struck by how unassuming and modest a fellow he was and how he shied away from the bombast and over-heated rhetoric that, far too often, is the stock-in-trade of political campaigns. Getting elected had been something he had aspired to do, all his life, he once told me, and, during his five years in office, he was a tireless champion for social programs in the riding, particularly programs dealing with health care for lower-income residents and with public housing. It was great to get to know Bob, at OAFP meetings, and to hear the great work he did, in the community, in the years after he left QP." - **Steve Gilchrist**



Hugh O'Neil

(July 10, 1936 - September 14, 2015)

Served in the 30th to the 35th Parliament, (September 18, 1975 – June 07, 1995) as the Liberal Member for Quinte



During Hugh's six terms in office, he held the following Cabinet posts: Culture and Communications, Mines, Tourism and Recreation, Industry, Trade and Technology. He served on four Select Committees (Plant Shutdowns and Employee Adjustment, Inco/Falconbridge Layoffs, Ombudsman and Select Committee to consider Bills 20 and 26).

Additionally, Hugh was on six Standing Committees (Social Development, Resource Development, Regulations and Other Statutory Instruments, Estimates, General Government, Members' Services).

"Hugh was a true gentleman. Open and warm—never overly partisan. He had many friends in all three caucuses. Hugh was also very effective as a minister in the Peterson cabinet. Hugh O'Neil will be fondly remembered by those of us who had the privilege of serving with him." - **Phil Gillies**

"As elected representatives who shared responsibilities and passion for Ontario's culture, tourism and recreation sectors, I greatly regret the loss of Hugh O'Neil: the public servant and the man. His continuing community service, such as on the Board of the Ontario Arts Foundation, is a testament to his ongoing commitment to what is best for our province and its communities." - **Anne Swarbrick**

"I knew Hugh O'Neil well and liked him a lot. It's hard for me to believe that we were both elected to the Legislature 40 years ago this past September. I used to kid Hugh that his first majority in that 1975 campaign of 650 votes made my 150 vote margin look rather precarious, but somehow, we both survived to spend the next 20 years together in both opposition and in government.

One of the main reasons Hugh did so well in politics was the evident fact that he liked people so much and wanted to be of service to them. He always had that pleasant smile, a warm handshake and a big hello for anyone he met whether in Quinte or in downtown Toronto. And he was greatly assisted in all of this by his wonderful wife Donna who was such a great support in his long and distinguished public life.

I find myself wanting to agree wholeheartedly with the local editorialist in his old riding who wrote recently that Hugh O'Neil "symbolized civility and decency in the hurly-burly of politics". What a fitting tribute to a good friend and an exemplary public servant." - **Sean Conway**

The Chairman & Directors Invite You to Our 8th Annual Pre-Christmas Reception

*Relax with Former Colleagues and Current Members
for an Informal and Enjoyable Reception*

Where:

Lewis Room
1641 Whitney Block,
99 Wellesley St. W.
Queen's Park

When:

November 25, 2015
Wednesday
4-7 pm

Details:

No Speeches, Dress Casual
Special Guests: University Political
Science Professors

RSVP:

By November 16, 2015
Tel: 416-325-4647
Email: oafp@ontla.ola.org



2015 Ontario Association of Former Parliamentarians Distinguished Service Award

Criteria:

The Distinguished Service Award recognizes exceptional career contributions and/or achievements by former Members of the Ontario Legislature. The recipient is not currently elected to the Senate or the House of Commons and has demonstrated remarkable community contributions since leaving elected political life.

Explain, in less than 500 words, why this former Member should receive the award and provide a brief biography.

The deadline for submissions is midnight, **February 28, 2016** to:

Room 1612
99 Wellesley St. W.
Toronto, ON
M7A 1A2

Or email: oafp@ontla.ola.org.

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Distinguished Service Award

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