

# A day in the life of the courthouse library

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# The County of York Law Association



A HISTORY OF  
THE FIRST  
HUNDRED YEARS

1885 - 1985

Thanks, John  
Honsberger



# OSLER, HOSKIN & HARCOURT

*Portrait  
of a  
Partnership*



*Curtis Cole*

CHRISTOPHER MOORE

# MCCARTHY TÉTRAULT BUILDING CANADA'S PREMIER LAW <sup>1855</sup>/<sub>2005</sub> FIRM



# Osgoode Hall in 1880





# Great library



Courtesy of Toronto Public Library



## CHAPTER 168.

## An Act respecting Library Associations and Mechanics' Institutes.

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Incorporation, ss. 1-5.

Corporation may be both Mechanics' Institute and Library Association.

Powers as to holding property, ss. 7-9.

Directors and officers, ss. 10-13.

Imposition of fines, ss. 14-16.

Evidence of by-laws, s. 17.

Shares, nature and transfer of, ss. 18, 19.

Dissolution of corporation, s. 20.

Application of the Act, s. 21.

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HER MAJESTY, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, enacts as follows :—



SEE PLATE 6



City of Toronto



# Saturday Globe



while to the left and right are the County Court and the Division Court respectively. The most modern and certainly the most cheerful room around the Court House is the library. This overlooks Adelaide street, and is pleasantly lit and finely fitted up. It is the property of the County of York Law Association, incorporated in December of 1885. On the shelves are close on 2,000 volumes of valuable legal reference work. There is a membership of 400, almost all barristers in practice before the County and Superior Courts. On the walls are portraits of such eminent Canadians as the late Chief Justice Dorion, Robert Baldwin, Sir Thomas Galt, Hon. Geo. Brown, Sir John Macdonald and others. The library is open in addition to the regular hours so long as the court is in session though that be late into the evening. The librarian, Miss Reed, is in love with her work and knows the books as a shepherd knows his flock. Often when some hard legal nut requires to be cracked in court the barristers on either side will suspend the argument, after citing authorities, while a messenger is sent for a "digest of cases," or the Ontario reports, or some other volume wherein the up-piled precedents of former days may be found. It is then that the value of the library is apparent. Pending the arrival of the books there is a hum of



THE LIBRARY.



# Adelaide St. Courthouse





Ada Read,  
first Librarian  
of the  
Association









# Books received - 1889

Jan. 18<sup>th</sup> Solicitor Law Journal 2 vols. 1886-1888. Bound  
 Jan. 21<sup>st</sup> Manitoba Statutes  
 8 vols. (1880-1888) (1 vol bound)  
 " " Law of His Piousness. S. M. Clarke  
 (Donation)  
 Feb. 18<sup>th</sup> Crim Law Mag. 1888. Bound.  
 " Central Law Jour. " "  
 Feb. 27<sup>th</sup> Canada " " "  
 March 7<sup>th</sup> 39 Ch. D. L. M. "  
 " 21 2 B D. L. M. "  
 " 13 App. Cas. L. M. "  
 9<sup>th</sup> Read (Bk.) Lives of the Judges.  
 " Barrow's Rep. vol. I. presented by Mr B. B. Oster.  
 11<sup>th</sup> H. of L. Shower 1 vol  
 Brown's Parton Cases 8 "  
 Dow. 6 "



14<sup>th</sup> U.S. Education Rep. Nov. 18 + 19. 1892 2 Vols.  
(Washington Bureau Education)

21 Report Pub. Game Fish Commission  
(Hon. J. M. Gibson.)

26 Law Rep. Ireland 1896, 2 Vols. Bound. 2.30

Mar 26 Canadian L.R. 1894 Bound 1.00

" 28 A. & E. Encyclopedia Vol. 27. 6.00

" The Reports 1894 5 Vols.

" Mayne Damages 5<sup>th</sup> Ed 8.25

Mar 29 Law Journal N.Y. 1894 Bound

" Brit Gazette " "

" 21 App. Rep. " "

Apr. 3 L.R. 1894. 3 Ch. 2 Q.B. P.D. 1 A.C. 4 Vols. Bound 4.60

" 4 Quebec Statutes 1895 Q. Prin.

" 8 Brit. Col. 1894 2.50

" N. M. L.R. " "

Apr. 18 Ruling Cases Vol. 3. 5.50

" 23 Meus Digest 2.00

25 21 App. Rep. (Bound) 1.15

" 26 Stephens Crim Law Digest 5.00

May 2<sup>nd</sup> 18 Revised Reports. 5.75

" Pollock Contract 8.00

Odgers Pleading 3.60

18 Statutes New Brun. 1895.

Queens. Prin.

22 123 S.C.R. Dom. Govt

20 Statutes Nova Scotia Revised 84

86 87 90 91 94 (6 Vols) 9.25

MacLachlan on Shipping. 11.50

21 25 D.R. (Bound).

23 Archbold Crim. L. 8.85

" " " " 11.00



From Beavan's  
Reports, vol. 3,  
1840-41

*Observed upon re Hurdan's Pa  
20 89. Cas. 346.*  
*In re* SHARP's Patent

*Ex parte* WORDSWORTH.

Nov. 5, 6.  
Dec. 22.

ON the 8th of *October* 1836 *John Sharp* obtained a patent for an alleged invention of machinery "for converting ropes into tow, and of improvements in machinery for preparing hemp or flax for spinning, part of which improvements were also applicable to the preparing of cotton, wool, and silk for spinning." A specification of the invention was enrolled on the 8th of *April* 1837.

On the 31st of *May* 1838 the petitioner, *Joshua Wordsworth*, obtained a patent for an alleged invention of improvements in machinery, "for heckling and dressing flax, hemp, and other fibrous materials."

After  
tion, and which it was alleged extended the patent and infringed upon an patent granted to the petitioner: Held, that the Master of the Rolls had no

Extent of the jurisdiction of the Master of the Rolls to alter the enrolments of the specifications of patents.

Under the 5 & 6 W. 4 c. 83., a patentee by the authority of the Solicitor-General, enters a memorandum of alteration of the enrolment of the specification.



# City Hall and Courthouse



Courtesy of Toronto Public Library



# The Turn of the Century

## Library issues

- Space
- New titles
- Students
- Lost books
- Book repairs

## Law firms

- Breakup of McCarthy Osler
- Women in the law



never was a time between payments when six years had elapsed and that the Act never became effective to bar the plaintiff's claim or any part thereof.

**Sec. 58.**—Campbell v. Imperial Bank of Canada, 55 O.L.R. 318, [1924] 4 D.L.R. 289.

No debts can be used by way of set-off except such as are recoverable by action.

### THE EVIDENCE ACT.

R.S.O. 1927, c. 107.

Refer to: Evidence, 4 C.E.D. (Ontario), 377, 3 C.E.D. (Western) 525; Evidence, 1 D.L.A. 910; Best, Principles of Evidence; Phipson, Law of Evidence; Taylor, Law of Evidence; Roscoe, Digest of the Law of Evidence on the trial of Actions at Nisi Prius; Graham and Read, The Law relating to corroboration in Criminal and Illegitimacy Proceedings.

**Sec. 6.**—Re Ginsberg, 40 O.L.R. 136, 38 D.L.R. 261, rev'g 27 C.C.C. 447.

Upon an examination of an assignor for the benefit of creditors under the Assignments and Preferences Act, he is not excused from answering questions on the ground that such answers would tend to incriminate him.

The former privilege of refusing to answer was a civil right and may be taken away by a Provincial Legislature as to matters within its legislative powers and if the privilege were part of the criminal law, it has been abrogated by the Canada Evidence Act, R.S.C. 1927, c. 59, s. 5(1).

Mackell v. Ottawa Separate School Trustees, 40 O.L.R. 272.

The Chairman of the defendant board could not refuse to answer questions and to produce books, etc., relating to the payment of salaries on the ground that he would make himself or the board liable to a criminal prosecution; he was fully protected under this section; the defendant board could not be pro-

## ANNOTATIONS

TO THE

# Revised Statutes of Ontario 1927

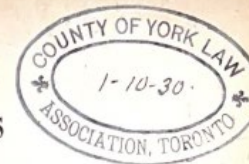
And Annual Statutes.

BY

G. VERONA TAYLOR, B.A.

Of Osgoode Hall, Barrister-at-Law, and Librarian of the  
County of York Law Association

TORONTO:  
THE CARSWELL COMPANY, LIMITED,  
Law Publishers  
1930.





# Librarian's report – 1937

There are now approximately <sup>8488</sup>~~8,488~~ books in the Library.

The Law Society of Upper Canada gave us a special grant of \$500.00 which has enabled us to purchase <sup>44</sup>~~44~~ text-books this year as compared with 20 last year and to send 248 books to be repaired or rebound.

The problem of finding room for the books is becoming very acute, not from the number of accretions but from the limitations of our quarters. Some of the text-books have been moved to higher levels and the sets of current reports will have to follow suit. This will mean a constant use of the ladders with the consequent disturbance and loss of time.

Justifiable complaints have been made about the practice of inconsiderate members or students of marking the books - an untidy as well as a selfish procedure. It is impossible to check over all the books and rub out the pencil marks, even if the paper could stand the friction, which it cannot. Some of the users do not stop at pencil but mark their favourite quotations in ink. The ordinary wear and tear in a library, even with reasonably careful handling, entails a heavy expenditure each year for repairs and when books are deliberately defaced or subjected to unnecessary strain, such as results, for example, from being placed open and face down on the table with other books on top, money which should



# Librarian's report - 1940

(2) County of York Law Association

constant rebinding and paper can stand only a very limited amount of friction. It might be possible for the Benchers to arrange for some instruction to students on the care of books as a preliminary to entering a learned profession. They might be able to deal tactfully with the practice, astonishingly prevalent in this civilized (?) community of turning a library into a germ exchange by licking one's fingers to turn the leaves of books. Our fervent prayer is that the lickers get more than they give!

Date of the  
Are Minute Book and Cash Book  
Is Librarian's salary paid All of which is respectfully submitted.  
If not, what arrears are owing?

## Particulars of Insurance of Library:

Company

Western Assurance Company

Amount

£5,000

Premium

12s

Policy Expires

April 1941

## Statement of Assets 31st December, 1940

See Auditor's Statement

Books, estimated value

Other assets, estimated value

## Statement of Liabilities 31st December, 1940

See Auditor's Statement

Owing to the Law Society

Owing for books

Owing to stockholders, if any

Other indebtedness

## List of Books:

Bound vols. in Library 31st December, 1939

added during 1940 as per list attached

Total -

Annual Reports - Librarian



# Librarian's report - 1949

A committee of the Canadian Bar Association been working on the multiplicity of law reports in Canada and the same subject is on the agenda of the recently constituted Legal Survey of the Legal Profession. Meanwhile the British Columbia Reports have ended with volume 63. In England, the Law Times Reports and Cox' Criminal Cases have terminated.

The co-operation of the members of the Association is needed to help one another as well as the Librarian. The prompt return of books from the Court rooms and when taken out (presumably for over night only) to offices is essential. So is the signing - and signing legibly - for the books. It is very much to the discredit of the profession that such a note as this "XXXXX" "Sneak back, don't sign" should be found in one of our books.

All of which is respectfully submitted

*Elizabeth H. Hunter*  
Librarian

Annual Reports - Librarian



# Librarian's report - 1951

134 volumes have been added to the Library. They consist of:

Reports . . . . .	41	volumes
Digests and Encyclopedia . . . . .	21	"
Text-Books . . . . .	23	"
Statutes . . . . .	14	"
Periodicals . . . . .	5	"
Gazettes . . . . .	6	"
Miscellaneous . . . . .	29	"
	<u>139</u>	volumes

The Ontario Statute Citator has been converted to the loose leaf system and the Ontario C.E.D. has a loose leaf supplement on Case Law and Statutes. We have two copies of each of these. Our former loose leaf services, Canadian Tax Service in seven volumes, Succession Duties, Labour Law, Insurance Law Reporter and Canadian and Ontario Corporation Manuals, have been kept up to date.

169 books were repaired during the year.

The shelves were washed and all the books thoroughly dusted during Long Vacation. A new pair of men did this work this year. They are good cleaners but the books got back on the shelves in no particular order and a very large number were upside down.

The President has referred to the additional space provided for the Library at long last by the City. One great advantage is that the Board no longer has to hold its monthly meetings in a jumble of soiled shirts, collars, &c and discarded or forgotten rubbers. A minor problem is deciding which books to put in the new Library room - preferably ones that are not used constantly with those that cannot be moved. The Canada Gazettes and Statutory Orders and Regulations, the Quebec statutes and reports, the Canadian Railway and Transport Cases, the Law Quarterly Review and some old reports (Ontario Election Cases &c) have been moved in. The Law Quarterly Review was formerly in the outside Library and many volumes have disappeared. The space afforded

al reports - Librarian



# The 1950's

## Library issues

- Space
- Damaged books – book repairs
- Keeping the library clean
- 1<sup>st</sup> professional librarian hired in 1955

## Law firms

A female lawyer on her way to the Supreme court of Canada



# The 1960's

## Library issues

- Finally, a new courthouse and library
- Challenges of a move
- Budget for an ever growing library

## Toronto

- New City Hall
- Toronto-Dominion Tower





City of Toronto Archives, Fonds 1653, Series 975, File 3538, Item 2



# Current library under construction





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to give full relief, which I have held to be  
they might, so far as time is concerned, go

considerations which support the view I have  
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they are largely the authors of their own  
to have started those actions at all with-  
the Official Receiver and the trustee con-  
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existing summons for directions in the  
questions of security for costs, and of  
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2 Ch.

[COURT OF APPEAL]

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## LUGANDA v. SERVICE HOTELS LTD.

[1969 L. No. 622]

Applied in MARCHANT v CHA  
[1977] 3 All ER 918

1969 Feb. 24, 25

Lord Denning M.R., Edmund Davies and  
Phillimore L.JJ.

*Landlord and Tenant—Rent restriction—Furnished letting—  
Licensee occupying furnished bedsitting room on weekly con-  
tract—Premises described as “hotel” consisting of rooms  
separately occupied—Room and other services included in  
weekly payments—Occupier asked to pay higher rent—  
Reference to rent tribunal for furnished lettings followed by 48  
hours’ notice and exclusion of occupier from room by changing  
key to door—Whether room “part of a house”—Whether  
occupier having “right to occupy as a residence”—Whether in  
“exclusive occupation”—Whether protected by Rent Acts—  
Whether interim injunction should go to restore access and  
occupation in accordance with contract—Rent Act 1965 (c. 75),  
s. 30 (1) (5)<sup>1</sup>—Rent Act, 1968 (c. 23), ss. 70 (1) (2), 77 (1) (2),  
84 (1).<sup>2</sup>*

In 1966, the plaintiff took a furnished room in premises  
described as a hotel at £4 14s. a week. The building, formerly  
four houses, consisted of 88 rooms, each with a key and gas  
ring; and some room service and portage services were  
included in the weekly payments. In 1967 the weekly charge

<sup>1</sup> Rent Act, 1965, s. 30.—“(1) If any person unlawfully deprives the resident  
occupier of any premises of his occupation of the premises or any part thereof  
attempts to do so he shall be guilty of an offence unless he proves that  
he believed, and had reasonable cause to believe, that the residential occupier  
ceased to reside in the premises. . . . (5) In this section ‘residential occupier,’  
in relation to any premises, means a person occupying the premises as a residence  
whether under a contract or by virtue of any enactment or rule of law giving him  
the right to remain in occupation or restricting the right of any other person to re-  
ceive possession of the premises.”

<sup>2</sup> Rent Act, 1968, s. 70.—“(1) Subject to the following provisions of this sec-  
tion, a person who is entitled to possession of premises after the termination of a tenancy  
shall be entitled to possession of the premises after the termination of the tenancy.”

From Chancery  
Division, vol. 2,  
1969



B12.3 <sup>78</sup>	Ontario Gazette Vol. 7	1973	28.5.74	/
A12.3 <sup>79</sup>	Eddy - Taxation of Partnerships	1973	3-6.74	/
A12.3 <sup>80</sup>	Criminal Appeal Reports Vol. 51	1973	6.6.74	/
A12.3 <sup>81</sup>	Canada Federal Court Reports Vol. 1	1972	6.6.74	/
A12.3 <sup>82</sup>	The Weekly Law Reports	2	1973	6.6.74
A12.3 <sup>83</sup>				
A12.3 <sup>84</sup>				
F12.3 <sup>85</sup>	Ontario Gazette	1973	6.6.74	/
F12.3 <sup>86</sup>				
A12.3 <sup>87</sup>	All England Law Reports Vol. 3 (2 cops.)	1973	6.6.74	/
A12.3 <sup>88</sup>				
E12.3 <sup>89</sup>	Chitty's Law Journal Vol. 21	1973	6.6.74	/
E12.3 <sup>90</sup>	Canadian Bar Review Vol. 51	1973		/
D12.3 <sup>91</sup>	Halsbury's Laws of England Vol. 5 (2 cops.)	1974	6.6.74	/
D12.3 <sup>92</sup>				
F12.3 <sup>93</sup>	Ontario Regulations Nos. 1-266 267-827	1973	6.6.74	/
F12.3 <sup>94</sup>				
A12.3 <sup>95</sup>	Dominion Law Reports Vol. 40 (3 cops.)	1974	6.6.74	/
A12.3 <sup>96</sup>				
A12.3 <sup>97</sup>	New Brunswick Reports (2d) Vol. 6	1973	6.6.74	/



D14.9	78	Labour Arbitration Cases (2d) vol. 24	1980	10.9.80.
A14.9	79	Canadian Patent Reporter (2d) vol. 46.	1980	10.9.80
A14.9	80	U.S. Supreme Court Reports Lawyers ed. <sup>vol. 61</sup>	1980	10.9.80.
A14.9	81	Canadian Bankruptcy Reports (2d) <sup>vol. 32</sup>	1980	10.9.80
A14.9	82	British Columbia Law Reports Vol. 17	1980	10.9.80
D14.9	83	Canadian Abridgment (2d)	1980	10.9.80.
D14.9	84	2d perm. suppl. vol. 2	1980	10.9.80
A14.9	85	Dominion Report Service 1979	1979	10.9.80.
C14.9	86	vol. 1	1979	10.9.80
C14.9	87	2	1979	10.9.80
C14.9	88	Revised Statutes of	3 1979	10.9.80
C14.9	89	British Columbia, 1979	4 1979	10.9.80
C14.9	90		5 1979	10.9.80
C14.9	91		6 1979	10.9.80
D14.9	92	Hill, D. G. sects + cults in Ontario Study of mind development groups	1980	16.9.80
D14.9	93	Harris, D	1980	22.9.80
D14.9	94	Wrongful Dismissal (2d)	1980	22.9.80
D14.9	95	Canadian Encyclopedic Digest <sup>Vol. 26</sup> 2d.	1980	22.9.80
A14.9	96	Alberta Law Reports (2d) vol. 11	1980	22.9.80
A14.9	97	Canadian Criminal Cases (2d)	1980	24.9.80
	98	Vol. 50	1980	24.9.80



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# Librarian's report - 1975

there were 221 members and 1120 volumes in the library. In 1975 there were just under 3600 members, and just over 17,000 volumes in the library.

The task of remembering names and faces is a fascinating undertaking and both Mrs. Kohn and I think of it as an important challenge. Members and students use the library at an ever increasing rate. Courts sit consistently, and for longer hours than ever before. We were glad to see coat hooks installed at last, and an extra four reading places available for use as well. Members have not yet become accustomed to using the carrels for dictation, but we think that they will do so. Our new book trucks for use in taking books to Court have proved very popular, and are also useful within the Library. We are grateful that the Chief Inspector of County Law Libraries recommended the purchases, and that the Attorney General's staff had them in place promptly.

While we make great effort to recall names and faces from among the large membership, we are happy that the system whereby the librarian on circulation duty marks out the books, so that we are not left with the old game of trying to guess what a signature or a book citation is trying to convey. This method also allows us to spot check the membership status of borrowers. We are frequently surprised to identify old friends as delinquents - through inattention, of course. Publication of Library Rules in the Handbook will be most helpful.

This year the Annual Conference of the Canadian Association of Law Librarians was held in Toronto, and Mrs. Kohn represented us on that occasion. I attended the conference of American Association of Law Librarians in Los Angeles, and had the opportunity to spend some time in the outstanding Los Angeles County Law Association Library. The size and sophistication of its operation are greatly to be admired. On holidays



# A publisher's bonanza

- Business Law Reports 1977
- Canadian Cases on Employment Law 1983
- Canadian Cases on the Law of Insurance 1983
- Canadian Cases on the Law of Torts 1976
- Canadian Customs & Excise Reports 1980
- Canadian Intellectual Property Reports 1984
- Canadian Environmental Law Report 1991





Courthouse Library in the 1980's





Courthouse Library – today



# TORONTO LAWYERS ASSOCIATION

## *WHAT DO WE DO?*



### *Knowledge*

The Courthouse Library provides access to resources & research services. TLA also produces news & information resources & provides education programs to help keep members current.



### *Advocacy*

TLA represents its members to the Ontario bench & bar, the government, & the public. TLA participates in charitable events & is involved with other association & committees related to legal issues.



### *Community*

TLA offers opportunities for members to meet & get involved with their legal, local & social communities through a variety of events & socials.



# TORONTO LAWYERS ASSOCIATION

## WHO ARE OUR MEMBERS?



### *Firm Breakdowns*

- Solo practice (22%)
- 2-5 lawyers (17%)
- 6-50 lawyers (32%)
- 51+ lawyers (22%)
- In-house or Government



### *Practice Areas*

- Civil Litigation (50%)
- Criminal
- Family
- Wills, Trusts & Estates
- Insurance
- Personal Injury
- Corporate/Commercial





# TORONTO LAWYERS ASSOCIATION

## *WHO WORKS IN THE LIBRARY?*



### *Library Director*

Oversees library & association operations



### *Reference & Outreach Librarian*

Assists members with research, coordinates library outreach & management



### *Reference Librarian*

Assists members with research, creates library information resources, & assists with outreach



### *Library Technician*

Manages circulation desk, daily library maintenance, & assists members with quick reference



# TLA Library Virtual Walk Through

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[http://tlaonline.ca/site/library/library\\_services?nav=sidebar](http://tlaonline.ca/site/library/library_services?nav=sidebar)

to access the video of the library shown during the presentation.



In-Depth Research

Quick Reference

In Person Help

Remote Help



REFERENCE

OUTREACH



Social Media

Legal Research  
Training

Current Awareness

Assisting with  
Education Programs

## A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A COURTHOUSE LIBRARIAN

Acquisitions

Collection  
Maintenance

Bookkeeping

Computers &  
Software



MANAGEMENT

DAY-TO-DAY



Opening / Closing  
Procedures

Circ Desk & Phones

Professional  
Development

Miscellaneous



# OUTREACH

*Increasing Awareness of the TLA and its Services*



## **SOCIAL MEDIA**

Promotion of library materials & tools via Instagram, Twitter, LinkedIn



## **LEGAL RESEARCH TRAINING**

Westlaw & Quicklaw trainings with certified trainers



## **CURRENT AWARENESS**

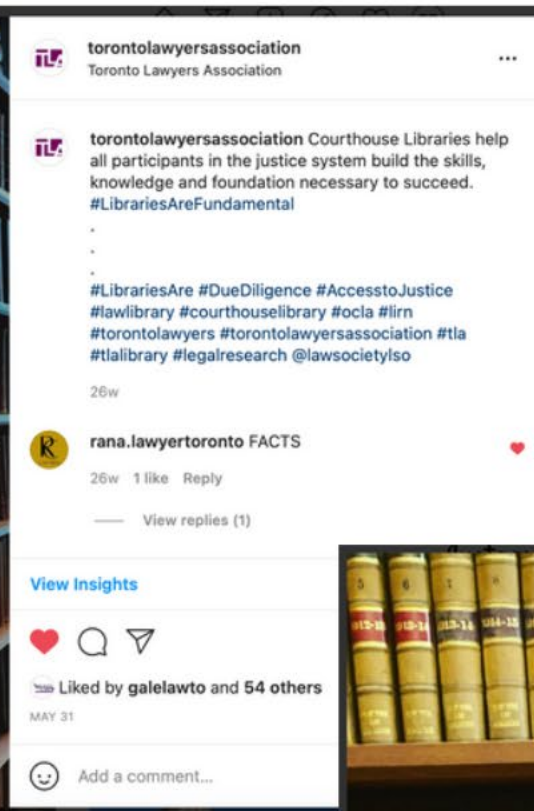
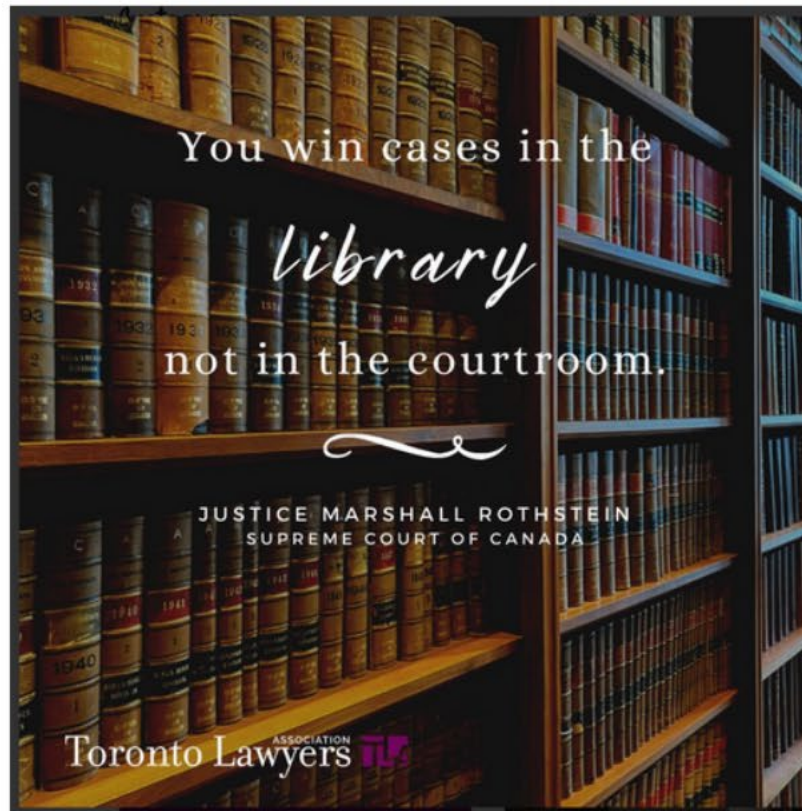
Weekly newsletters: legislative updates, legal news, events, etc.



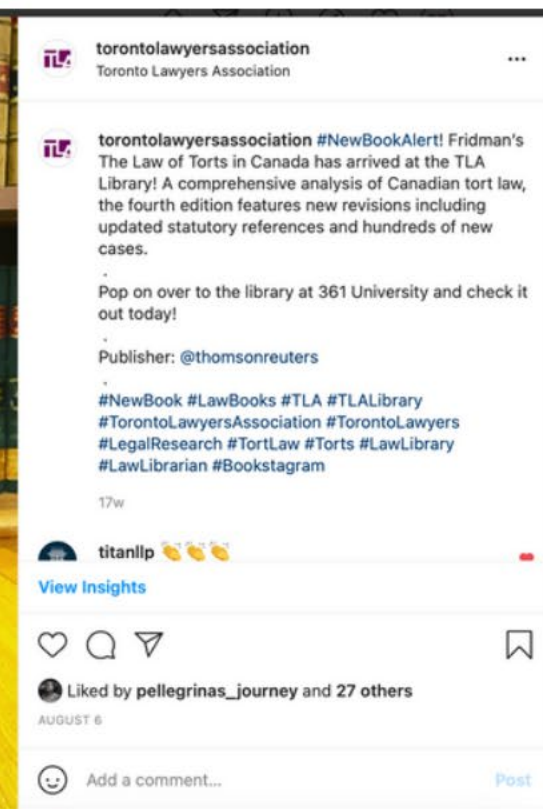
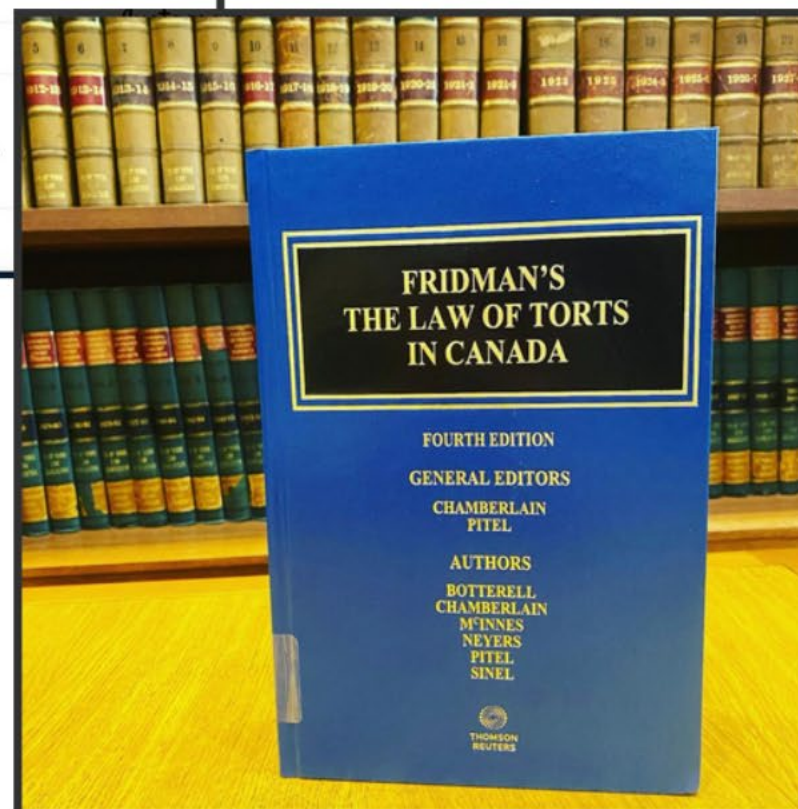
## **EDUCATION PROGRAMS**

Assisting with association-led education programs





## SOCIAL MEDIA OUTREACH





# REFERENCE

*Research & Resource Services*



## IN-DEPTH RESEARCH

Commentary, secondary  
sources & case law  
searches



## QUICK REFERENCE

Text excerpts, pulling  
cases/legislation &  
noting up



## IN PERSON

Visitors to the library:  
accessing resources,  
formatting searches



## REMOTE

Responding to requests  
over the phone or via  
email





Type	Duration	Asked by	Format	Location
Case Retrieval/Note Up Database Search Legislative History In-depth Research Text Excerpt/Book Loan Technical help Alert	Short (0-5 min) Reference (6-30 min) Research (31+ min)	Lawyer Articling Student Law Firm Judge Self Rep Law Clerk Other	Email In Person Phone Fax	Electronic Print Both N/A

Question

Optional

Answer

Optional

Tags *Space separated – Showing only promoted tags*

AcademicAdministrativeBankingBankruptcy&InsolvencyBusiness/CorporateCarlisiCitationCivilProcedureConstructionContractsCostsCriminalDamagesEmploymentEvidenceFamilyForms&PrecedentsGeorgeAHumanRightsImmigrationInsuranceIP&ITLandlord&TenantLegislationMunicipalNon-memberPersonalInjuryPrivacyProfessionsRealEstateResearchSentencingTaxTortsUnsuccessfulUrgentWills,Trusts&EstatesWords&Phrases

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GIMLET

# CHALLENGES



## **SMALL TEAM**

We do everything:  
reference, day-to-day  
maintenance, finances,  
etc.



## **LOCATION**

Open to the public.  
lawyers running in  
during lunch/recesses



## **REFERENCE INTERVIEWS**

Members cover all areas  
of law & come from all  
backgrounds



## **MANAGING EXPECTATIONS**

Explaining what we can  
do & what we can't



# WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU?

*Libraries Helping Libraries*



## **INTERLIBRARY LOANS**

Scans or loans of TLA  
resources



## **DATABASE SEARCHES**

Access to Westlaw or  
Quicklaw



## **HARD-TO-FIND CASES**

Old or unique citations -  
we can help!

Centennial  
anniversary  
celebrations -  
1985

