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Twenty-five to receive 2014 Order of British Columbia

VICTORIA – Twenty-five British Columbians who have contributed to the province in extraordinary ways will be appointed to the Order of British Columbia, Lieutenant-Governor Judith Guichon, Chancellor of the Order, announced today.

“The Order of British Columbia is the province’s most prestigious accolade,” said Guichon. “For 25 years, we have publicly recognized those who have dedicated themselves to bettering the lives of their fellow citizens. These recipients exemplify the positive difference one person can make in a community and are an inspiration to all British Columbians.”

“The Order of British Columbia recognizes remarkable accomplishments by extraordinary British Columbians,” said Premier Christy Clark. “On behalf of all British Columbians, I want to thank this year’s recipients for their dedication – and all they do to make B.C. better.”

This year’s recipients are:

Roger H. Barnsley, Ph.D., of Parksville – educator and founding president of Thompson Rivers University.

Peter Bentley, O.C., Hon. LL.D. of Vancouver – forest industry executive and community leader.

Dana Brynelsen, Hon. LL.D. of Halfmoon Bay – visionary in the field of early childhood intervention for people with special needs.

John A. Cairns, M.D., FRCP, FCAHS, FRCP, FACC of Vancouver – heart disease researcher and educator.

Tung Chan, Hon. LL.D. of Richmond, honorary captain in the Royal Canadian Navy – volunteer, philanthropist and immigrant-community leader.


Douglas Coupland, O.C., D.Litt, R.C.A of West Vancouver – writer, designer, visual artist and global change-maker.

Gloria Cuccione of Coquitlam – philanthropist and fundraiser for childhood cancer research.

Leslie Diamond of Vancouver – philanthropist and community volunteer.


Jane Hungerford of Vancouver – volunteer, fundraiser and community leader.
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Paul Lacerte of Victoria – leader and advocate for the betterment of Aboriginal people.
Donald R. Lindsay of Vancouver – business leader and advocate for the well-being of children.
Anne Lippert of Vancouver – trailblazer among women in business and community leader.
K. Barry Marsden, C.M. of West Vancouver – innovative developer of aerial firefighting equipment and aerospace technology.
Chief Chester Moore of Terrace – hereditary chieftain and promoter of Nisga’a culture.
David R. Podmore of Vancouver – industry and community leader.
John Brian Patrick Quinn, O.C., J.D., Hon. LL.D. of West Vancouver – professional hockey executive and gold-medal winning coach.
Bob Rennie of Vancouver – business leader and patron of arts and culture.
Chief Councillor Ellis Ross of Kitamaat Village Haisla – business, political and community leader.
Lorne R. Segal of Vancouver – community philanthropist and business leader.
Aubrey Tingle, M.D., Ph.D., Hon. D.Sc, FRCPC, FCAHS of Richmond – health research leader, builder and mentor.
Hal Weinberg, Ph.D. of Anmore – brain behaviour researcher and local government leader.

Recipients of the Order of British Columbia have been selected by an independent advisory committee from public nominations. The 2014 Advisory Committee consists of: The Honourable Robert J. Bauman (chair), Chief Justice of British Columbia; The Honourable Linda Reid, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly; Dr. Kris Bulcroft, president, Capilano University; Athana Mentzelopoulos, deputy minister, Intergovernmental Relations Secretariat; Rhona Martin, president, Union of British Columbia Municipalities; Larry Berg, O.B.C., and Sergio Cocchia, O.B.C. (2013 recipients of the Order).

The Order of British Columbia investiture ceremony will be held for recipients and invited guests at Government House in Victoria on Nov. 6, 2014. Since the Order was first introduced in 1989, 370 people have been appointed.

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A background follows.

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2014 Order of B.C. recipients

Roger H. Barnsley, Ph.D.
Dr. Roger Barnsley, founding president of Thompson Rivers University, is an outstanding leader. As president of the University College of the Cariboo from 1998 to 2004, he effectively and passionately communicated the importance of a university for Kamloops and the region to its citizens and the government. The powerfully co-ordinated “Friends of UCC” led to the establishment of TRU in 2004.

Thompson Rivers University is recognized as a progressive leader in forging partnership opportunities with business and industry to support the education and training needs of the region and province. TRU responded to the needs of First Nations students by developing and implementing a comprehensive Aboriginal education plan in consultation with First Nations communities. Enhancements to campus facilities, academic courses and programs were made in support of Aboriginal students’ achievement and success.

Dr. Barnsley recognized the benefits of internationalization and facilitated the strategic development of TRU World. TRU annually enrolls up to 2,000 international students from over 80 countries and supports strategic partnerships around the world that include over 1,000 offshore students studying to earn TRU degrees in their home countries. TRU World provides over 300 international academic opportunities for TRU students to participate in study abroad. International activities at TRU provide an economic impact of over $40 million annually for Kamloops and region.

Dr. Barnsley’s vision and guidance facilitated the emergence of Kamloops as a university city. His work fostered and supported the development of a master-zoning plan for TRU within Kamloops, partnering with the city in the development of the Tournament Capital Centre recreation complex which is the home of TRU athletics and Canadian interuniversity sport teams, and the establishment of the South Kamloops transportation hub on the TRU campus.

Since retiring in 2008, Roger Barnsley has served on the BC Drug Benefit Council and currently serves as the co-chair of the British Columbia Council on Admissions and Transfers and as a director of the Vancouver Island Health Authority.

Peter Bentley, O.C., Hon. LL.D.
Peter Bentley has been an industrial leader in British Columbia and a Canadian spokesperson for our world renowned forest industry. He always understood the importance of community in the forest industry. The safety of his employees was always his number-one priority.
Mr. Bentley led Canfor as CEO from 1975-1995 and continues to serve as a director. Canfor is not only one of B.C.’s largest home-grown enterprises, it is arguably one of its most formative – because the forest industry built many of the communities and much of the infrastructure across this vast province. His long tenure at the helm of one of the most significant contributors to the B.C. economy has made an indelible impact on the prosperity of the province and has touched the lives of tens of thousands of people who build their lives around a career at Canfor.

Peter Bentley served as chancellor at the University of Northern British Columbia from 2004 to 2007. He received honorary doctor of law degrees from the University of British Columbia and the University of Northern British Columbia. Simon Fraser University recognized Peter Bentley with a Distinguished Community Leadership Award in 2007.

Peter served on a number of major company boards including Shell, Bank of Montreal and the International Advisory Board of JP Morgan Chase. His involvement in community organizations reflects his personal commitment to building a better society. He is member of the BC Sports Hall of Fame, having won the WAC Bennett Award, and is a past chair. He founded the VGH Hospital Foundation in 1980, which later merged to become the VGH/UBC Hospital Foundation – this year they passed the half-billion dollar mark in contributions. He was a past chair of the BC Business Council and served for 14 years on the Canadian Council of Chief Executives.

Those who have had the pleasure of working with Peter Bentley will attest that his influence is both powerful and personal. He was invested as an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1983.

Dana Brynelsen, Hon. LL.D.

Dana Brynelsen is a visionary in the field of early childhood intervention.

She has maintained for over 40 years an unswerving dedication to the well-being of infants and families in British Columbia. She pioneered the Infant Development Program of BC, has been an educator in B.C., Canada and abroad, and has focused on the individual in finding effective support and resources for families and children as well as for the professionals who serve them.

BC’s Infant Development Program grew out of the birth of a baby with Down syndrome. When Pamela Vickers was born in 1969 there were no early intervention services for her or her family. Conventional professional advice at that time was to institutionalize infants with intellectual disabilities. Pamela’s mother started the first Infant Development Program in Canada, and in 1973 Dana was hired as supervisor of the Vancouver/Richmond IDP.

From 1975 to 2009 in her role as provincial advisor, Dana was instrumental in establishing IDPs throughout B.C. Since then, and under Dana's stewardship, there are 55 family-centred, home-based IDPs that have served more than 80,000 families. She received an honourary doctorate of laws from UBC in 2004 in recognition of her work.
Inclusion rather than isolation of people with special needs has resulted in a stronger and more humane environment for all. In her work to reduce the negative effects of developmental delays, Dana Brynelson has been an exemplary contributor to this movement toward a culture of opportunity for all and a more positive future for the generations yet to come.

John A. Cairns, M.D., FRCPC, FCAHS, FRCP, FACC.

As one of Canada’s most distinguished health researchers, Dr. John Cairns has made outstanding contributions to the medical and academic communities in B.C. and in Canada. His research focuses on improving the lives of people with heart disease by studying the causes and prevention of heart attacks, as well as the optimal management of patients who have experienced heart attacks. He proved through a multi-central clinical trial that aspirin can reduce by more than half the incidence of heart attacks and death among patients with unstable angina. This finding revolutionized treatment of these at-risk patients, shifting the focus toward limiting the growth of clots in coronary arteries.

As dean of medicine at UBC from 1996 to 2003, he led substantial expansion of facilities, including the UBC Life Sciences Centre and the Diamond Centre at the Vancouver General Hospital. By 2002, the UBC Faculty of Medicine was in second place among its Canadian counterparts in total research funding.

Dr. Cairns also led efforts to double the enrolment of medical students and residents. B.C. is now educating its own physicians to provide more doctors for the people of B.C., rather than depending on other provinces to provide physicians. Much-needed opportunities for rural health training are also being provided. He is dedicated to educating, training and mentoring the next generation of physicians in B.C. He continues to teach undergraduate medical students, postgraduate trainees and practicing cardiologists.

Dr. Cairns has served on many national health bodies. He is president of the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences, the most prestigious organization for health sciences academics in Canada.

Tung Chan, Hon. LL.D., honorary captain in the Royal Canadian Navy

The story of Tung Chan is very much the story of what has made Canada great. He came to Canada from Hong Kong at age 22, struggled with English and waited tables to put himself through the University of BC.

Today he is a shining example of how an almost penniless immigrant can become an influential citizen. He has built a successful career, contributed to the democratic process, and given back to society as a volunteer, philanthropist and community leader. He thrives on building understanding and bridges across racial and other divides.
As CEO of S.U.C.C.E.S.S. he brought strong leadership, increased the annual budget from $16 million to $35 million and expanded to Fort St. John, Seoul, Shanghai and Taipei. He helped settle tens of thousands of immigrants from around the world more quickly in B.C. and worked to address barriers hampering their integration.

Tung Chan was one of the first people of Chinese descent to be elected to Vancouver City Council. He inspired new Canadians to exercise their right to vote and learn first-hand what it means to be citizens in a democracy. He founded a radio program called Penderguy which was and still is the only English language radio program produced by and for Chinese-Canadians. He helped found the Kelowna Chinese Cultural Association and the first Toastmaster Club in Vancouver’s Chinatown.

He had a successful career in banking and has been appointed an Honorary Captain in the Royal Canadian Navy. He has served as a director of the Asia Pacific Foundation, a member of the board of governors of Kwantlen Polytechnic University as well as chair and member of the board on the Richmond Library Board. Tung Chan received the Queen Elizabeth Golden Jubilee Medal in 2002 and the Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012.

A dedicated physician with a passion for information technology, Dr. William Clifford is a leader in harnessing the power of IT to ensure patients receive co-ordinated, quality care.

He experienced first-hand the struggles doctors encounter: operating an efficient office through implementation of best practices; organizing comprehensive, sensitive information; and most importantly, providing meaningful patient care. Dr. Clifford applied his expertise to the development of electronic solutions for healthcare’s complex networking challenges, and to fully utilize data in improving quality of care.

Foremost in his accomplishments is his creation of the Medical Office Information System in 1990, years before electronic medical records became commonplace. When colleagues saw the benefits of his software, he unselfishly shared it with them, and by the early 2000s it was in widespread use in medical practices throughout Northern B.C. Now distributed by a non-profit organization, there are approximately 2,500 users across B.C. It is ranked as the number-one medical record system in Canada.

He collaborated on the Emergency Department Information System, an application that supports patient care in emergency departments, and on Aggregated Metrics for Clinical Analysis, Research and Evaluation, an electronic infrastructure that enables inter-practice data comparisons and provides information on the effectiveness of care strategies within the region.
Now the chief medical information officer for Northern Health in Prince George, Dr. Clifford is involved in a number of technology projects. They include a ground-breaking information system for Northern Health community programs which will allow for secure messaging and real-time care planning between community workers/teams and family physicians. He is also the faculty lead on informatics for the Prince George Site of the UBC Family Practice Residency Program.

**Douglas Coupland, O.C., D.Litt., R.C.A.**
Douglas Coupland is an amazing writer, designer and visual artist.

Famed for his prescient 1991 novel Generation X, Mr. Coupland has gone on to turn his sharp and insightful attention to social commentary, art theory, journalism and design. His intellectual engagement effortlessly crosses disciplines and categories of cultural production.

The author of 14 works of fiction and four works of non-fiction, Mr. Coupland is also a playwright and filmmaker, a designer of clothing and furniture, a creator, an artist of immense range, an inventor and an internationally-known cultural figure respected for his powers of observation and analysis. In short, he is a modern Renaissance man.

Trained in Vancouver at Emily Carr University, Mr. Coupland has always been intrigued by the character and condition of modern life. His books have been published in 35 languages and sold on every continent. He has won or been finalist for numerous literary awards, including the B.C. Book Prize and the Giller Prize.

Our viewpoint of life has changed because of Mr. Coupland. He is an ambassador and global change-maker of how we think. And he is also a dedicated volunteer and philanthropist, having raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for charitable and community projects across his home province.

Considered one of the most important thinkers and artists working today, Mr. Coupland’s recognized artworks include the revered Terry Fox memorial at B.C. Place Stadium, the iconic digital orca sculpture outside the Vancouver Convention Centre and other famous pieces located elsewhere in Canada.

**Gloria Cuccione**
Gloria Cuccione has been instrumental in the creation and ongoing success of the Michael Cuccione Foundation, named after her late son. Since the foundation’s creation in 1997, it has raised – together with grants and matching funds – more than $15 million toward pediatric oncology research.
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Michael Cuccione was a singer, actor, author, motivational speaker and most importantly to him, a childhood cancer crusader. Michael died at the tender age of 16 in 2001 of respiratory complications after winning his battle with cancer. While his passing was devastating to Gloria and her family, they did not respond with helplessness. Michael’s dream had been to find a cure for childhood cancer. With the dedication of Gloria and her husband Domenic, the foundation continues to pursue this important goal.

Today, Gloria continues to be one of the driving forces behind the achievement of the Michael Cuccione Foundation, which has had tremendous ongoing success. Her inspiration, motivation and unparalleled work has culminated in the Michael Cuccione Childhood Cancer Research program at BC Children’s Hospital, whose researchers are making breakthrough discoveries in the fight against childhood cancer.

Gloria is active in the larger community. She presents scholarships to schools, participates and hosts several fundraising initiatives, and supports the Vancouver Italian Cultural Centre. She takes on motivational speaking engagements and assists families whose lives have become immersed in childhood cancer.

Gloria is an outstanding advocate in the search for improved treatment and – ultimately – a cure for childhood cancer. Her support of research is resulting in expanded knowledge in the field and collaboration on exciting projects that are making a huge difference for the fight against childhood cancer.

**Leslie Diamond**

Leslie Diamond has a long history of giving to the people of British Columbia through her financial support and personal involvement with many organizations.

Leslie Diamond is a director of the Diamond Foundation, a founding member of the United Way’s Women in Philanthropy, trustee of UBC’s Dean of Arts Advisory Board, BC Women’s Hospital Council of Governors, member of Women Moving Millions (U.S.), trustee of The Simon Wiesenthal Center (U.S.) and trustee of The Vancouver Art Gallery. She is co-chairing, with her husband, the Council of 50 for S.F.U. She has served on the boards of many organizations; Vancouver Foundation, United Way, YWCA and the BC Women’s Hospital, to name a few.

She was instrumental in the founding of the Vancouver Friends for Life Society’s Diamond Centre for Living and is an honorary board member of the centre. Recently, Gordon and her established the Gordon and Leslie Diamond Health Care Centre in Vancouver, the Leslie Diamond Women’s Healthy Heart Clinic at Vancouver General Hospital and the Sadie Diamond Breast Imaging Center at B.C. Women’s Hospital as well as a major donation to the Neonatal Special Care Department of B.C. Women’s Hospital.

In 2011, her husband, Gordon, named the Leslie Diamond Chair in Cancer Survivorship at S.F.U. University in honor of her birthday.
Her awards include: The Simon Fraser University President’s Distinguished Community Leadership Award in 2012, The Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in recognition for her contribution to Canada in 2012, The Queen Elizabeth II Golden Jubilee in 2002, and The Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada.

**James C. Hogg, O.C., M.D., Ph.D., F.R.S.C.**

Dr. James Hogg’s brilliant career and uniquely-blended background in pathology, pulmonary physiology and molecular biology has leveraged over 40 years of seminal contributions to the world’s understanding of lung disease.

An outstanding researcher, teacher, lecturer and colleague, he has trained and mentored some of the best physicians and investigators from around the world. Dr. Hogg has arguably had a greater influence on the medical community’s knowledge of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) and asthma than any other individual worldwide.

His research program has greatly increased our understanding of the molecular mechanisms that drive the inflammatory process in the airway tissue of patients with COPD, the pathology of the small conducting airways in COPD and the role of air pollution in the local and systemic inflammatory response. More than 700,000 Canadians have been diagnosed with this disease. Dr. Hogg’s work stresses the importance of finding a diagnostic test before symptoms appear which would lead to the prevention of COPD.

The value of Dr. Hogg’s research has been recognized by major funding agencies and has garnered funding from funders around the world, bringing these resources to B.C. It is these contributions that have established Dr. Hogg as one of the best known pathologists in the world.

Along with contributions to research, Dr. James Hogg has provided years of service to the community through membership and roles in a variety of scholarly societies. He has received many awards and accolades. He is an officer of the Order of Canada and received the Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee medal.

**Jane Hungerford**

For more than 40 years, Jane Hungerford has focused her volunteer efforts on health care, education, conservation of the environment and social services. She has raised millions of dollars for crucial research and services for the people of British Columbia and beyond.

As chair of the BC Cancer Foundation, Mrs. Hungerford led a restructuring of the foundation and then a $130-million fundraising campaign to build the new BC Cancer research centre in Vancouver and a research component at the Vancouver Island Cancer research centre in Victoria. Funds were also allocated for the creation of the Michael Smith Genome Science Centre in Vancouver. Thanks to her leadership, game-changing research at the BC Cancer
Agency has led to targeted therapies for ovarian and lymphoid cancers, a comprehensive BrainCare BC program, advanced clinical tests for acute myeloid leukemia, pancreatic cancer and colo-rectal cancers world-first discoveries of the genetic makeup and subtypes of breast cancer.

She has brought the same high standard of leadership to fundraising for other community organizations including the Salvation Army, the Pacific Salmon Foundation and the University of British Columbia where she served as chair of the UBC Alumni Association. She was one of the founders of Science World. In each case where she has become involved with an organization, she has left it reorganized and strengthened in its ability to fundraise and deliver important services more effectively.

For her contributions, Mrs. Hungerford has been recognized by many organizations including the Simon Fraser Distinguished Leadership Award, the Lions Club International Medal of Merit, the BC Achievement Award, the Voluntary Vancouver Leadership Award, the UBC Alumni Milestone Achievement Award, the Queen Elizabeth Golden Jubilee and Diamond Jubilee medals, and others.

Jane Hungerford represents all that is best about community service: results and a healthier community to live in. She is a role model and mentor for women.

Paul Lacerte
Paul Lacerte, executive director of the BC Association of Aboriginal Friendship Centres, has been advocating for the betterment of Aboriginal people for more than 20 years. Under his leadership, the BCAAFC has grown to over 30 staff and the Aboriginal Friendship Centres in B.C. have grown to over 1,000 staff delivering programs and initiatives to thousands of urban Aboriginal people each year.

Mr. Lacerte is a practitioner of traditional Aboriginal culture and spirituality and a leader in the Off-Reserve Aboriginal Action Plan, which seeks to achieve better education and job training, healthier family life and strengthened cultures and traditions for off-reserve and urban Aboriginal people.

He has a gift for inspiring and supporting Indigenous youth. Through his leadership in the development of the Gathering Our Voices Aboriginal Youth Conference over the last 12 years, over 1,000 Aboriginal youth from B.C. and across Canada have come together each year to network, learn new skills, share knowledge, explore career and educational possibilities and participate in sports and recreational activities. Paul also serves as CEO of the BC Centre for Young Indigenous Leaders, an organization that empowers young Indigenous people to play leadership roles in communities, organizations and agencies.

Paul Lacerte is the personal creator of the Moose Hide Campaign, which started in 2011. It is a grassroots movement of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal men who are standing up against
violence toward Aboriginal women and children. As part of the annual campaign, men wear a small patch of moose hide to symbolize their commitment to honour, respect and protect the women and children in their lives.

Mr. Lacerte is a member of the board of the Vancouver Foundation and sits as one of the Canadian representatives at the United Nations Permanent Forum for Indigenous Peoples.

Donald R. Lindsay
Don Lindsay has made outstanding professional and personal contributions to improving the lives of children and youth in British Columbia.

Mr. Lindsay is head of Teck Resources Limited, headquartered in British Columbia and Canada’s largest diversified resource company. Previously, he was president of CIBC World Markets.

Deeply committed to the well-being of children, Mr. Lindsay’s dedication is exemplified by the time and effort he put into his fundraising activities. Mr. Lindsay led the recently completed $200 million Campaign for BC Children, a seven-year campaign to raise funds for a new Children’s Hospital and expanded pediatric care across British Columbia. Having served as chair of the campaign for the entire seven-year period, Mr. Lindsay worked alongside other mining industry and community leaders to ensure the campaign, the largest hospital fundraising in Western Canada, reached its goal.

This is all part of British Columbia’s largest-ever health-care funding initiative, a $683-million redevelopment project that involves four health care/educational institutions and the provincial government. A first in Canada, this project sparked an innovative design and planning process aimed at ensuring the new hospital design is informed by the expertise and needs of patients, parents, staff, architects and others.

Mr. Lindsay is also active internationally and has led the development of the International Zinc Association’s Zinc Saves Kids campaign, a program developed in partnership with UNICEF to address zinc deficiency, which claims the lives of approximately 450,000 children annually around the world. Under Mr. Lindsay’s leadership, Teck has also launched a Zinc and Health program to raise awareness about zinc deficiency and help solve this global child-health issue that to-date has helped improve the health of more than five million children worldwide.

H. Anne Lippert
Anne Lippert is a trailblazer among women in business.

Having joined the Royal Bank of Canada as a young woman who arrived in Canada in 1960 with only $50.00, she rose through junior and senior management positions to the position of vice president and area manager, responsible for 18 RBCBank branches, including main branch Vancouver, and a business volume of $2.4 Billion. This would be an incredible achievement for anyone, but particularly so for a woman starting out in the early 1960s.
She was the first female RBC branch manager in British Columbia and the first female RBC vice president in Western Canada.

Throughout her career and now in retirement, Ms. Lippert has always balanced her dedication to business with an unswerving commitment to the community. Her final role with RBC was vice president strategic initiatives British Columbia and Yukon, her responsibilities among many others, included the management of the RBC Foundation Committee. She chaired fundraising campaigns for the Salvation Army, BC Women's Hospital and was division chair of the United Way Annual Campaign.

Mrs. Lippert is chair of the Langara College Board of Governors, chairs the Salvation Army Kate Booth House Community Council and sits on a number of other boards.

Today, Ms. Lippert spends countless hours leading initiatives for her charities of choice. Her success in banking, consulting, board membership and not-for-profit organizations makes her a most valuable contributor to the causes she supports. She is energetic and makes clear that she is not there for short-term glory but rather for the opportunity to contribute her best for the long term – and she does.

**Leonard Stephen Marchand, P.C., C.M., M.S.F.**
The Honourable Len Marchand, a member of the Okanagan Indian Band, had a distinguished career in Parliament, in Cabinet and in the Senate prior to his retirement in 1998.

Throughout his political career and in his earlier career as an agronomist and Aboriginal leader, he has advocated for a stronger role for First Nations, Inuit and Métis in Canadian political life. He is the first and only First Nations person to be elected to the House of Commons from British Columbia, and he was elected three times. In Ottawa, he was appointed as a parliamentary secretary, as a minister of state and as Minister of the Environment.

Mr. Marchand was able to influence Canadian policy from the inside in a way that no other Aboriginal Canadian had ever been able to. He was a passionate representative of Native people in the House of Commons and, after being appointed to the Senate, continued to advocate for and support the movement toward justice for all First Nations in Canada.

He is a tremendous example to First Nations for his trailblazing career and an example to all of us. He strived to make Canada a better place at a time when he was basically alone in institutions that did not include First Nations in their considerations. He was not deterred by racism, prejudice or other obstacles. In addition to his public service, he helped establish one of B.C.’s first Aboriginal drug and alcohol treatment centres.
Len Marchand is a member of the Order of Canada and has received an honorary doctorate from Thompson Rivers University and the Queen Elizabeth II Golden Jubilee and Diamond Jubilee awards.

**K. Barry Marsden, C.M.**

K. Barry Marsden, one of the founding members of Abbotsford-based Conair, a world leader in aerial firefighting, is recognized as one of the most innovative developers of aerial firefighting equipment and aerospace technology.

Barry began his aviation career in 1959 as a pilot and aircraft maintenance engineer. Conair, founded in 1969, provides aerial firefighting services world-wide using the latest technology and modifies conventional aircraft for such purposes. Barry has served in several capacities from operations manager to president and CEO. In 2007 he was appointed chairman. Cascade Aerospace, former subsidiary until December 2012, which Barry formed in 2000, is a state-of-the-art specialty aerospace and defence contractor. It has a highly skilled labour force and is one of the largest employers in the Fraser Valley.

Barry has been inducted into the Canadian Aviation Hall of Fame and recognized with a masters air pilot award from the Guild of Air Pilots & Air Navigators in London, England. He also received the freedom of the City of London and became a liveryman of the Guild of Air Pilots and Navigators. Rarely given to a foreigner, Barry was presented with the “Médaille De L'Aéronautique” from the government of France for his knowledge, innovation, and long-term career in aviation.

Barry Marsden is a member of the Order of Canada for his contributions to the growth of Canada’s aviation industry. He has been awarded an honourary doctor of technology degree from the University of the Fraser Valley.

Barry’s innovative leadership, thinking and actions have contributed significantly to the development of British Columbia’s high-tech aerospace industry that will continue to grow and develop, creating world-leading employment opportunities for British Columbia’s skilled youth.

**Chief Chester Moore**

Chief Chester Moore, a hereditary chieftain from the Nisga’a Community of Gingolx, is dedicated to the preservation of traditional arts in carving, cultural feasts, and dance groups.

Also holding the name Sim'oogit Hay'maas, he was privileged to have a traditional upbringing because he was one of the few not sent to a residential school. The late Dr. Frank Calder called him a "Nisga’a walking encyclopedia". Chief Moore has been actively composing songs, choreographing dance groups and drum-drills, teaching carving and cultural practices since the early 1970s.
Chief Moore has assisted in the formation of cultural dance groups in the communities of Gitwinksihlkw, Laxgalts’ap, and Gingolx. He has taught cultural dancing in Terrace, Prince Rupert, and Vancouver. He is proactive in adopting new media to support retention and promotion of culture. This is reflected by his incorporation of multimedia technology and utilizing this medium to preserve and share Nisga’a culture.

He was an advisor and researcher for development of a website (Gingolx.ca) that allows visitors to revisit the oldest villages of the Nisga’a, study their totem poles, and understand the cultural practices and ways of life that sustained this Northwest Coast people since time immemorial.

Chief Moore has inspired others to learn about Nisga’a culture. He has shared with his people, his guests, and his neighbouring nations and has done so in a humble and respectful manner. His enthusiasm and support for cultural survival of the Nisga’a is reflected in the many totem poles he has carved, murals he has painted, drums he has made, cradles he has constructed, songs he has composed, and drum drills he has choreographed.

His previous achievement was as a successful logger. In 1978 he started Zaul Zap Industry, a Gitwinksihlkw Village logging company, after working in the industry for 14 years. In three years of logging they exported four shipments of cottonwood to China and one shipment of spruce to Japan. With the profits, Chief Moore built a regulation-size gymnasium valued at $1.3 million and a new church at a cost of $340,000 for the Village of Gitwinksihlkw, which consisted of 15 houses. He then retired from logging in 1989.

Rudolph "Rudy" North, C.M., B.Comm., Hon. LL.D.
Rudy North is a philanthropist and humanitarian, a business leader who has used his success and leadership skills to better his community.

A third-generation Vancouverite and a founding partner of Phillips, Hager & North Investment Management, Mr. North has combined business success with social responsibility to support many initiatives, including environmental research and habitat conservation.

He established the North Growth Foundation to keep British Columbia a spectacularly desirable place to live. Through the foundation, Mr. North has supported B.C.’s universities and charities as big as the United Way, and as small as Mount Pleasant Neighbourhood House. He helped establish Science World and the Bill Reid Foundation and supports the Nature Trust of British Columbia.

Mr. North has made meaningful donations in support of programs for children and youth, and to charitable organizations such as the Djavad Mowfaghian Centre for Brain Health at UBC and BC Children’s Hospital, as well as leading researchers in various fields.

Mr. North contributed $1.0 million each toward a new research facility at Vancouver Aquarium, the conservation of the Great Bear Rain Forest and the Rivers Institute at BCIT. He has sponsored marine biology programs and land conservation initiatives. He contributed toward
the establishment of the Morris J. Wosk Centre for Dialogue at Simon Fraser University, and continues to support programs there.

Mr. North was invested into the Order of Canada on September 16, 2011. He has been honoured by the United Way and Simon Fraser University, which awarded him an honorary doctorate of science and the Chancellor’s Distinguished Service Award. He was one of three 2010 finalists in the Giving Hearts Awards category of Outstanding Philanthropist.

David R. Podmore
David Podmore has spent 35 years in the real estate and construction industry in British Columbia. At present he is chairman and CEO of Concert Properties Ltd., which has grown to hold assets of over $2.0 billion. The corporation, which he co-founded with Jack Poole, has shareholders’ equity of $1.0 billion and is owned by 19 union and pension funds representing 200,000 British Columbians.

Mr. Podmore served as chair of the B.C. Pavilion Corporation between 2007 and 2012 when asked to assume responsibility to ensure completion of the Vancouver Convention Centre expansion in preparation for the 2010 Vancouver Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games, and subsequent refurbishment of B.C. Place Stadium.

In the 1980s, as vice-president of planning, design and engineering for BC Place Ltd., Mr. Podmore developed the comprehensive master plan for the Expo lands in Vancouver for Expo 86. He is a past president of the Greater Vancouver Home Builders’ Association and of the Urban Development Institute. He is chair of the BC Children’s Hospital Foundation.

He chaired the 2003 “Vote Yes” campaign urging Vancouver voters to support the Vancouver Olympic bid.

In 2002 he was the first recipient of the Real Estate Institute of BC’s Award of Excellence, which honours a member for outstanding leadership and contribution to the industry and to the community. He is a recipient of the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal.

John Brian Patrick Quinn, O.C., J.D., Hon. LL.D.
Pat Quinn has left a large imprint on our province and on our country through his accomplishments in amateur and professional hockey, dating back to his playing days as a junior in the 1960s through to his leadership in coaching and management in the National Hockey League and on the world stage as a proud Canadian leading teams to gold medal victory at Olympic and other international tournaments.

Known, recognized and respected world-wide for his accomplishments as head coach of our national men’s teams, Mr. Quinn is the only person to have coached and managed gold medal winning teams on four different occasions. He won the hearts of hockey fans throughout British Columbia by leading the Vancouver Canucks to a seventh and deciding game in the Stanley Cup
finals in 1994. He spent 11 years in top hockey positions with the Canucks, from head coach to general manager, to president.

Twice honoured as the NHL’s coach of the year, Mr. Quinn always made time to share his hockey knowledge with youngsters at summer camps across the province and country.

A resident of West Vancouver and a part owner of the Canadian Major Hockey League Vancouver Giants, Mr. Quinn continues to share his wealth of hockey knowledge with aspiring NHL prospects. He is also an active member of the Canucks Alumni, which makes major financial contributions to several community initiatives through the British Columbia Hockey Benevolent Association.

A proud British Columbian, Mr. Quinn has made British Columbia a better place.

**Bob Rennie**

Bob Rennie is a successful real estate marketer and one of Canada’s most astute, ambitious and passionate art collectors.

The undisputed leader of British Columbia’s real estate community, Mr. Rennie has led the industry with innovations on marketing, project design and advocacy for quality construction. He has showcased our way of life to people from around the world, contributing significantly to British Columbia’s appeal to immigrants.

Mr. Rennie has also offered widespread philanthropic support to a wide array of public services and facilities in British Columbia and Canada, making major donations to hospitals and other institutions as well as small donations that go unnoticed, to artists and good Samaritans. Perhaps Mr. Rennie is best known for his expertise and contributions in the world of contemporary art. He established the Rennie Collection at Wing Sang in 2009 (for a collection that started in 1976), a privately funded art museum that is open to the public without charge. He funds the Rennie Collection Speaker Series at Emily Carr University and the Distinguished Visiting Artist Lecture Series at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Rennie is chair of Tate Modern’s North American acquisitions committee and a member of Tate Museum’s international council. He sits on the board of governors of Emily Carr University and the Dean’s Advisory Board to the Faculty of Arts at UBC.

Whether it is bringing local art to an international audience or sharing world-renowned art with the local community, Mr. Rennie has demonstrated exceptional dedication to strengthening and enhancing arts and culture in British Columbia.

**Chief Councillor Ellis Ross**

Ellis Ross has led the 1,500-member Haisla Nation to new levels of prosperity and confidence in his three years as elected chief councillor and six years previously as elected councillor. Moving
beyond the generational poverty and social challenges they have faced, the Haisla have new confidence and hope for the future.

Ellis Ross is demonstrating, daily, how respectful relationships with governments and third parties can produce meaningful benefits to the average Haisla member. His vision is becoming reality through investments in education, community facilities, job creation and economic partnerships.

In 2012 he was named by Premier Clark as the inaugural chair of the Aboriginal Business and Investment Council. In 2013 he received the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal from the Premier and spoke on behalf of all the recipients at the Vancouver ceremony.

Last year Canadian Business Magazine named Ellis as one of Canada’s fifty most influential business people, and he was the only First Nations leader among 25 Canadians invited by Finance Minister Jim Flaherty to a public policy/budget retreat. The Haisla became, in 2013, the first B.C. band to receive 10 years of block funding from Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada in recognition of the Haisla’s exceptional management of band finances and affairs.

As a new style of First Nations leader, Ellis Ross is showing how a First Nation can work with industry and government and local communities to achieve progress for the good of all. His forward thinking and ability to build relationships for economic development and high-paying jobs has helped encourage business to prepare to invest more than $15.0 billion into Kitimat for LNG projects.

Lorne Richard Segal
Lorne Segal has inspired a generation of new philanthropists through his personal generosity, leadership and extraordinary kindness.

Acknowledged by community, business and philanthropy leaders across Canada for his ability to engage and motivate others, Mr. Segal, president of Kingswood Properties Ltd. and a director of Kingswood Capital Corporation, has used his business success to propel his community giving. He is a long-serving director of the Vancouver Board of Trade and a member of the Simon Faser University Dean’s External Advisory Board, Segal Graduate School of Business and Beedie School of Business.

It is Mr. Segal’s strength, courage and vision to be the voice and action for the many that are less fortunate that makes him stand out. He is the chair of Coast Mental Health Foundation’s Courage to Come Back Awards. The awards honour people who inspire British Columbians with their courage in the face of immense adversity, recognizing their recovery and their community contributions. They also promote fuller participation by persons with mental illnesses and disabilities. Mr. Segal has been involved with the awards since its founding 16 years ago and has served as chair for eight years. Through his efforts, this has become one of the prime
fundraising gala events in Vancouver and has raised in excess of $12 million for Coast Mental Health.

Mr. Segal is also the founding chair of Free the Children’s We Day Vancouver. Serving in that capacity for the past five years, he has been a catalyst of a social movement among youth that promotes social responsibility and global citizenship. We Day Vancouver brings together 20,000 young leaders annually to inspire them to care about and improve their community and the world. Mr. Segal’s seminal leadership of We Day Vancouver served as the model for growth of We Day to 14 cities around the world, helping to change the lives of hundreds of thousands of young people. He and his wife, Mélita, also donate their home for the benefit of numerous charities including the annual Dr. Peter AIDS Foundation Life Commitment Dinner.

In 2012, Mr. Segal received the Justice Institute of British Columbia Foundation Community Leadership Award and in 2013 he was awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal for Service.

Praised by his peers for his contagious enthusiasm, Mr. Segal is both a successful fundraiser and a successful friend-raiser, bringing committed and passionate people together to combine their energies and create great change. His daughter, Chanelle, is a recent graduate of the Elliott School of International Affairs at George Washington University and his son, Matthew, is a sophomore at Yale University.

Aubrey Tingle, M.D., Ph.D., Hon. D.Sc., FRCPC, FCAHS
Dr. Aubrey Tingle is a world-recognized researcher in pediatric immunology and viral infections at BC Children’s Hospital who has transformed health research in B.C. over the last 20 years.

His most notable accomplishment is his critical role in the creation of the Michael Smith Foundation for Health Research which he led as its inaugural CEO for most of its first decade. The MSFHR built health research capacity in B.C. so that researchers could attract their share of federal and other external funds while making discoveries that have improved the health of British Columbians.

Dr. Tingle also founded, led and grew the BC Research Institute for Children’s and Women’s Health to become the biggest and most successful pediatric health research institute in Western Canada. Now called the Child and Family Research Institute, world-leading research into pediatric diseases continues there today. CFRI now has more than 200 investigators attracting more than $40 million annually in external grant funding. Teams working there are making discoveries that are changing the lives of children suffering from cancer, diabetes, mental illness, genetic diseases and infection.

Dr. Tingle’s success in creating a better health research environment has meant more of Canada’s best and brightest have stayed in or been lured to B.C. – a brain gain in health
research. By keeping the best researchers, B.C. also keeps the best clinicians who see patients in the hospital and do research at the laboratory bench.

Dr. Tingle is a leader, a builder and a mentor. He was the vision, the driving force, the innovator and the builder who made these institutes happen.

**Hal Weinberg, Ph.D.**
Professor Harold (Hal) Weinberg, nationally and internationally renowned for his contributions to brain function research, served in local government for three decades.

Hal Weinberg was as an electoral area director and then was the first mayor of Anmore when the village was incorporated in 1987. He served in these roles for 30 years and was also a member of the board of the Greater Vancouver Regional District for two decades, serving on many committees. Hal championed the development of Anmore as a small independent municipality in B.C. He was committed to the idea that a small group of citizens could choose local autonomy while participating in a regional context.

Now retired, professor emeritus Weinberg still contributes to research in brain function related to information processing, which is intended to benefit a wide range of people, from those in high-stress jobs to cognitively disabled children, to people with brain injuries. He established Simon Fraser University’s Brain Behaviour Laboratory, which was at the forefront in the development of magnetoencephalography and electroencephalography research. His efforts brought numerous grants to the university, he was the SFU director of office of research ethics for 15 years, and he played a longstanding role in developing and implementing of university research ethics policy in B.C. and Canada. He was a member of the Health Canada Experts Committee on Canadian oversight of research ethics, which has now completed its mandate, and was a standing committee member of the Michael Smith Foundation for harmonization of research ethics in British Columbia, and was chair of the International Conferences on Biomagnetism in 1984 and 2008 and is on the International Advisory Board for Biomagnetism. He was a member of the board of the Down Syndrome Research Foundation for many years and helped the foundation move from a trailer at Sunnyhill Hospital in Burnaby, to a new facility where he helped to develop research and educational programs.

His awards include: The Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal for Contributions to Building British Columbia, 2013; Science Council of British Columbia Career Achievement Award, 2005; Natural Science and Engineering Council Synergy Award, 2005; and The Queen Elizabeth II Golden Jubilee Medal for Aboriginal Affairs, 2003.

He now sits on the board of the BC Drug Benefit Council.