I write the chair's report for this year's newsletter as something of an interloper. It is my privilege to be the interim department chair for the 2019-20 academic year, filling in for our once and future leader Dr. Rebecca Manley while she takes a much deserved research sabbatical. Dr. Manley's Berkeley diploma still hangs on the wall of the chair's office, and her books of Soviet history fill the shelves. I'm very happy to contribute, but the office remains ready for her return in July 2020.

It has been a busy and productive twelve months since our last departmental newsletter. Our most significant news was undoubtedly the hiring of a new colleague: Scott Berthelette, who did his doctoral study at the University of Saskatchewan. Scott is a superb historian of the indigenous populations of North America, with particularly expertise on the Métis of Canada and on indigenous encounters with French settler communities. He is no stranger to his new department, having served last year as a pre-doctoral research fellow here. We are delighted that he will be staying with us in a permanent capacity. Scott will bring his important field of expertise to bear in our programs of North American, Cgra ed

versity. He has been a pillar of our program in Canadian history and one of our most prodigious supervisors of graduate students, and so he will be missed. I speak for the entire department in wishing him every success in his new position.

The Department of History continues to offer one of the strongest academic programs at Queen's. Our cohort of undergraduate concentrators and minors grew last year, and is now well over five hundred in number. From the spring of 2018 to the spring of 2019, the department produced 28 new master's degree recipients and nine newly minted PhDs. The breadth of our students' research interests is truly impressive, in Canadian history, European history, non

Cathy Rivard, class of 1989. With a major donation, Ms. Rivard has established a permanent "studentship" within the department. This will provide an annual award of approximately \$3,500 to allow a fourth year history concentrator to undertake a major independent research project. The Rivard-Pren Ł



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the Premier of a large province, lobbyists for humanitarian organizations, lobbyists in the City of London, journalists for national daily newspapers, business owners, novelists, academic advisors at universities, directors at regulatory agencies, auditors, professors, and, A few years into my practice, I moved to a new firm and started to work in insurance coverage. This work involves the interpretation of insurance contracts to discern what the insurance company's response should be in various scenarios. This work involves a lot of logical analysis; often it is necessary to analyze the wording in a policy and consider the multiple ways it could be interpreted.

small corner of the student lounge and began their daycare in 1969. They decided to put some of the ideology of the New Left and the Women's Liberation Movement into practice."

The Simon Fraser Family Co-operative encouraged groups on other campuses across the country to begin their own daycare co-operatives. This included projects at the University of Toronto and Queen



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West Ham United of the English Premier League. For a few decades he also ran a Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC), the John Carter

(PhD 2015) started a new position in Winnipeg as Curator, LGBTTQ+ Rights at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights. PAGE16 Chronides

Dissertation Prize

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