

rounded her. She lived a life based on faith, love and charity. She touched the lives of many.

Rose Tsz-Yuk Mok, née Woo, died at Vancouver General Hospital on August 23, 2015, peacefully, with family at her side.

Rose was predeceased in 1999 by her husband, Henry Man-Lit Mok, and in 1994 by her son, Dr. David Y. Mok. Rose is survived by daughters Margaret Mok and Patricia Luk, son-in-law Dr. David Luk, granddaughters Caroline and Samantha Luk, brother Edward, sisters Nellie, Katie, Victoria and Gladys, and by many nephews, nieces, grandnephews and grandnieces.

Patricia Luk



## Terence Crosby O'Brien

Terry O'Brien passed away peacefully in Vancouver, B.C. on May 22, 2015 in his 80th year. Terry was somewhat of an enigma, even for those who knew him well. An accomplished solicitor by training and experience, he spent his whole career surrounded by barristers at what is now Harper Grey LLP but in the 1960s was called Harper, Gilmour, Grey, de Vooght, Levis, van der Hoop, MacKinnon, and Pyper. While Irish by lineage he was every bit the English gentleman who liked nothing more than to travel to London where he would visit his favourite umbrella shop, stop to buy buttons for his blazers and buy one more pinstripe suit or tweed blazer. He was a man who spent most of his life in the company of other men (in the army, at the Vancouver Club or at a fishing or hunting lodge), yet found a true soul mate in Lynda-May, with whom he spent the last 23 years of his life traveling, antiquing, fly fishing and hunting.

Born in Whitewood, Saskatchewan, Terry moved at the age of ten with his parents and two younger brothers to Fort Langley, B.C., where he grew up learning to hunt and fish, two of his many passions. After graduating from Langley High School he attended the University of British Columbia and attained a B.A. in 1957 and an LL.B. in 1960. While at university Terry became a member of the Zeta Phi Fraternity.



In 1952, Terry joined the Canadian Officers' Training Corp. He received his commission as second lieutenant in 1954 and later held the rank of captain in the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. He served his regiment as a reservist until August 1960.

Terry accepted the position of Secretary to the High Commissioner, United Nations High Commission for Refugees and served in Geneva, Switzerland between 1961 and 1964. He returned to Vancouver to do his articles at Harper Grey, and practised corporate law there until his retirement in 1999. Terry had a general corporate-commercial solicitor's practice which involved the purchase and sale of businesses, commercial and residential real estate, financing, and wills and estates, as well as a sprinkling of income tax. His clients included banks, financial institutions and numerous small- and medium-sized businesses based in the Lower Mainland. His favourite client was Harkley Haywood, which sold all manner of hunting and fishing gear in premises adjacent to the old Woodward's building on Hastings Street. No one received better service nor paid less for their legal advice than the owners of Harkley Haywood. While Terry's clients were well served and devoted to him, he never allowed the practice of law to interfere with his recreational pursuits and volunteer activities.

Terry volunteered his time in support of Canada and British Columbia for over 60 years, with distinction and integrity. Believing that every citizen of Canada had an obligation to participate in the political process, Terry volunteered much of his time and energy to the then Progressive Conservative Party and now the Conservative Party of Canada. During the Conservative leadership of George Drew (1948-1956), Terry was a member and ultimately president of the University of British Columbia Conservative Club and participated in several model Parliaments, one of his most pleasurable activities. Attending the 1956 Conservative leadership convention as a youth delegate, Terry was captivated by John Diefenbaker's powerful oratory and joined the "Youth for Diefenbaker" committee. He was campaign manager for The Honourable E. Davie Fulton in 1957 and again in the 1958 general election, which not only re-elected Fulton, but also witnessed the then-biggest majority in Canadian history. In 1967 Terry supported former Justice Minister Fulton's leadership bid; when Fulton dropped off the ballot, Terry swung his support behind Robert Stanfield.

Between 1971 and 1978 Terry was director and president of the Vancouver Quadra Riding Association and member of the B.C. National Campaign Committee. A strong supporter and friend of the Honourable John Fraser in Vancouver South, Terry worked on each of Fraser's election campaigns and supported him in his bid for the leadership of the party in 1976. Terry

also volunteered countless hours to the election of his friend Bill Clarke in Vancouver Quadra, the election of the Honourable Pat Carney in 1979, 1980 and 1984, and the election of the Rt. Honourable Kim Campbell in 1988.

Terry was a delegate to every Conservative National Convention and Leadership Convention from 1956 until 2007, when kidney failure prevented his further participation.

Terry was a passionate, energetic and rigorous supporter of the environment and wildlife habitat preservation in particular. Terry was a founding director of the Habitat Conservation Trust Fund of British Columbia ("HCTF") in 1979 and continued to serve on the board for over 15 years. To date, more than \$120 million has been invested through the HCTF, with incalculable benefits to wildlife populations.

In 1981, Terry became the founding director and treasurer of the re-constituted B.C. Conservation Foundation and served in this position for over 30 years. Working in partnership with all levels of government, industry, NGOs, and First Nations, over 5,000 conservation projects have been implemented resulting in the conservation of B.C.'s fish, wildlife and habitat.

Between 1966 and 1986, Terry was Honourary Solicitor, B.C. Wildlife Federation, B.C.'s oldest and largest conservation organization. He was an active member of the Upland Bird Society for 15 years, restocking upland birds into their natural habitat.

Terry was also a founding member of the MG Jaguar Club and founding member of the "Pre-'56 MG Unclub". He loved his 1949 MG Tourer. It was his first car and he always kept it in mint condition, winning many field awards and recognitions. He loved touring about with Lynda-May and friends, whether locally or on longer trips as far away as the Napa Valley.

Terry had a passion for travel, antiques, Room 15, family gatherings, a good political debate, war history, hunting and fly-fishing. However, when the first grandchild arrived everything else came second. He absolutely adored his five grandchildren and cancelled anything to be in their presence—whether it was teaching them to fly fish, or trips to Ireland, South Africa, or just over to Vancouver Island, he was always there. He brought joy to the lives of so many. He was a gentleman of distinction and integrity.

Terry was awarded the Canada 125 Commemorative Medal and the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in recognition of his service to his country and the environment.

Terry is survived by his wife Lynda-May, children Meghan Cressman (David), Aubin Constable (Miles), Justin, step-daughter Brenda Rigney (Brendan) and grandchildren Nola, Tilda, Georgia, Miranda and Rowan.

Bryan Baynham, Q.C.