

# OTTAWA LIFE MAGAZINE



## TOP 50 PEOPLE IN THE CAPITAL

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### Medicine Woman

2005 has been good to **Dr. Elaine Jolly**. A few weeks into the new year, she has already launched a groundbreaking project: the Shirley E. Greenberg Women's Health Centre, the latest addition to the Ottawa Hospital's Riverside Campus and "command central" for women's health in Eastern Ontario. In collaboration with the Ottawa Women's Health Council, Dr. Jolly has planned and promoted the Centre since she helped write the proposal in 1999. "We wanted a place that could improve the health of women by enhancing knowledge of — and responsiveness to — women's health issues, be they physical, psychological or social," she explains. As the centre's medical director, she can make this vision a reality. Innovation is second nature to Dr. Jolly, one of Canada's top medical trailblazers. The Queen's University graduate developed the first Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility Treatment Program in Ottawa, bringing hope to childless couples throughout the region. ■



### He Wants Canada to Defend Itself

**Colin Kenny** was summoned to the Senate on June 29th, 1984, by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Since then, Kenny has been one of the most active members of that august body of sober second thought. He sponsored Bill S-7, An Act to accelerate the use of alternative fuels for internal combustion engines, which became law in 1995. He lobbied hard for a park on the site of the new 700 Sussex condo/retail complex. Kenny has chaired the Senate's National Security and Defence Committee since May 2001. He has co-authored several reports highly critical of Canada's military unpreparedness and vulnerability to terrorist attack, including: *The Myth of Security at Canada's Airports*; *Canada's Coast Lines: The Longest Under-Defended Borders in the World*; and *National Emergencies: Canada's Fragile Front Lines*. Kenny has also written many stories for national newspapers on matters relating to national security, defence, smoking cessation, transportation and alternative fuels. ■



### The Master of Online Surveillance

**Dr. George Lampropoulos**, who is the president of A.U.G. Signals Ltd., has made a career out of perfecting Web-based, real-time monitoring systems for online surveillance operations. He is well known in certain circles for having developed high-precision multi-sensor systems for military, homeland security and mineral exploration purposes. Such systems are applicable to maritime surveillance, battlefields, border patrol operations, and the monitoring of municipal reservoirs for chemical and biological threats. Dr. Lampropoulos directs high-profile projects that include mineral detection using hyperspectral and other sensors, and maritime surveillance. Such is Dr. Lampropoulos' renown that he is listed in the prestigious Macmillan Marquis *Who's Who in the World*. ■



### Artist Fights to Preserve Old Ottawa South

Ottawa's **Claude Latour** is a respected aboriginal artist and filmmaker whose works have been shown in galleries here and across Canada. Latour's art is often inspired by his travels to Central Africa, Russia and Cuba; it is also influenced by the influences of his roots as a member of the Algonquin First Nation near the town of Maniwaki. Latour has lived in the Glebe for 22 years. He is a well-known community activist in that historic neighborhood and led the protests against the City of Ottawa's demolition of the beautiful St. Margaret's School on Belmont Avenue and rezoning of the property so developers could squeeze in freehold townhomes. Latour's advice on native art and the use of aboriginal symbols is often sought by federal officials. He is a passionate advocate for aboriginal artists, tirelessly promoting their work here and abroad. ■



### Norah Lawlor's Manhattan Moxie

Ottawa-born **Norah Lawlor** runs one of Manhattan's top publicity firms. With a client list that includes musical mogul P. Diddy and fashion designer Peter Nygard, Lawlor has good reason to be proud of herself. Her "overnight success" was hard won. After graduating from Carleton University's School of Journalism, she moved on to do publicity for the now abandoned Chez Henri Hotel in Hull (now Gatineau). After seven years in Ottawa, it was time for a change of pace. Skipping over Toronto, Lawlor headed straight for midtown Manhattan in 1989. Once in New York, Lawlor landed various publicity contracts; she handled worldwide public relations for Stringfellows Directors. In 1992, she opened her own PR firm — known today as Lawlor Media Group. In an industry where only the thick-skinned succeed, Lawlor has established herself as one of New York City's most respected publicists. ■



### Working towards that Elusive Cure for Cancer

**Dr. Roger MacKenzie** is a senior research officer with the National Research Council's Institute for Biological Sciences. He is the recipient of the Applied Research Award at the 2004 Ottawa Life Sciences Achievements Awards for his expertise in antibody engineering and proven track record in discovering innovative technologies to improve food safety and human health. Dr. MacKenzie's research is producing antibody molecules designed to reduce the levels of disease-causing bacteria in food products. He is also overseeing the development of molecules to diagnose and treat various types of cancer. Dr. MacKenzie is dedicated to finding antibody-based drugs for cancer therapy. ■