



Randall L. Prime

Randall Prime is a senior Director at Waterbury Newton, having come straight from Dalhousie University Law School to WN in 1989.

Born and raised in Long Island, Nova Scotia, Randall had an avid interest in the natural resources of our province, especially conservation in the fishing and forest industries. He attended the University of New Brunswick graduating in 1985 with a Bachelor of Science in Forestry. Subsequent to his five years at UNB and time as a forester with the Province of Nova Scotia, he was bitten by the "law bug" and continued his education at Dalhousie University.

Randall has a large general law practice, with emphasis on property, corporate, estate planning, personal injury and family law. His 25 years experience at the bar transfers into knowledge, experience and drive on behalf of his clients.

Although Randall truly enjoys practicing law, he has remained true to his community roots and his concern for the fishing industry. He is a contributor to "The Sea has Many Voices, a book which examines ocean policy in the making. The contributors believe that Canadian oceans policy-making to date has been reactive, susceptible to pressure from special interest groups, and lacking in continuity or consistency. Each chapter describes the dynamics or tensions within a specific marine sector or policy.

Even a hard working lawyer has to relax. Randall has been actively involved in community endeavors through his volunteer efforts past and present:

- Director of Valley Sport and Multipurpose Facility Association
- Legal Advisor to the Valley District Soccer Association
- Holds a Canadian Soccer Association Senior Coaching Certificate

- Former Director of Kings West Soccer Club
- Past President of Annapolis Valley Affiliated Boards of Trade
- Past President of Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Kings and Annapolis Counties
- Former member of the Nova Scotia Forestry Association
- Former member of the Rotary Club of New Minas

Randall has also enjoyed spending time at soccer fields and hockey rinks. He was an avid soccer player for many years, as well as a dedicated soccer coach. His volunteer efforts were kindly recognized by his local soccer club through a letter their President forwarded to the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, which was subsequently published on page 23 in their *Society Record*.

<http://nsbs.org/sites/default/files/cms/publications/society-record/sr-vol-25-no-1-january-2007.pdf>