

TURMEL: Resurrection & "We'll Remember" SCC Appeals filed

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JCT: A real busy day first anniversary of Ontario Court of Appeal Justices Simmons, Goudge and Doherty's Dirty Deed. One year since Canadians were tricked into thinking that the law had just been resurrected at the very moment they found out about Terry Parker Day repeal. "Today the Court confirms that the law's been dead for 2 years but we're bringing it back to life. Sorry you missed the party." Instead of all Canada's epileptics population having instant access to their best anti-seizure medicine, they were tricked into thinking it's still illegal and 1500 of them lost their lives due to the court's bluff. Ha ha?

I showed up in Toronto at 10am and served the Attorney General's office with both applications for leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada, one an inch thick and the other an eighth.

Then I went up the street with the two Applications in one hand and a 5 foot x 4 foot picket sign, "Turmel For Legal Marijuana" and marched around Osgoode Hall waving the sign in their windows.

Then off to Ottawa where I there with 20 minutes to spare. Inside the Registrar's office, the lady didn't realize that the pile of small booklets wasn't just an addition to the pile of big booklets. I had to reassure her that they both had their own 39740 and 40127 numbers. I bet they don't get too many applications that small. Could it be a record?

I'd sent a fax announcing a press conference to most of the media, including the usual French Quebecois stalwarts:

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Turmel's Two Supreme Court of Canada Marijuana Appeals

May 14 2003, John The Engineer Turmel was arrested at the House of Commons on Parliament Hill with a life sentence supply of 7 one-pound-bags of marijuana very loudly stating that the statute had been repealed after July 31 2001 Terry Parker Day.

Oct 7 2003, the Ontario Court of Appeal confirmed in Turmel v. HMTQ #39740 that "the marijuana prohibition in s.4 of the CDSA to be invalid" since Terry Parker Day but also ruled that the Hitzig v. HMTQ case had fixed things so that "prohibition is now no longer invalid, but is of full force and effect." Lower courts are now enforcing the new law.

On Dec 8 2003, the Crown stayed 4000 s.4 possession charges laid since Terry Parker Day but not after the Hitzig Court had ruled "prohibition is now no longer invalid, but is of full force and effect."

Applicant is asking the Supreme Court to Order the Attorney