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Supporting that goal means supporting our students, which leads to another innovation for our school. QL60 is a fundraising campaign unlike any we've had before – launched at Homecoming 2017 and running only till May 2018.

For a few short months, we're asking our alumni to consider supporting one of our bursary programs in support of students with financial need. Whether you're contributing to our new Faculty of Law bursary via givetoqueens.ca/QL60 or through an existing bursary fund or class gift, every dollar counts toward our ultimate goal of making a Queen's Law education accessible and keeping our doors open to all promising future leaders in law.

It's impossible to launch such a campaign without acknowledging the remarkable generosity of our alumni over the past year. This issue of *Supporting Excellence* is only our second, and it is proving to be an invaluable way to recognize the strides we continue to make together.

From the outpouring of generosity that allowed us to create our Sigurdson Professorship in Law to the ongoing thoughtfulness of alumni who include us in their planned giving, through every donor on our Honour Roll in this issue – every one of these gestures is welcomed and appreciated.

We look forward to sharing exciting news at Celebrate Queen's Law in May about the success of this QL60 campaign and our goal of ensuring that Queen's Law remains a school that supports excellence and leadership in all our students.

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Leslie Sigurdson (front row, centre) and her Law'84 classmates help launch the memorial Stephen Sigurdson Professorship in Corporate Law and Finance at a Toronto alumni event in April.
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Mohawk grad David Sharpe's gift creates award for Indigenous law students

David Sharpe, Law'95, has been helping Queen's Law reach out to Indigenous JD prospects for the past four years as a volunteer ambassador. Now he has bolstered that support with a generous \$50,000 gift, creating The David Sharpe Indigenous Law Student Award for upper-year studies.

Sharpe, CEO of Toronto's privately held lender Bridging Finance Inc., Chair Emeritus of the Board of Governors for First Nations University of Canada, and recently appointed Dean's Council member, says, "It is a pleasure and an honour to be able to share in Queen's commitment to making higher education more accessible to Indigenous students."

The award, valued at \$10,000 per year for five years (2017-2021), is given on the basis of students' contributions to the law school or broader university community to enhance understanding and respect for Indigenous knowledge, culture, governance and perspectives on law, as well as good academic standing and general proficiency in JD studies.

Two students may share the award after completion of first or second year of the JD program.

The first Sharpe Award recipients are Law'18 students Jason Mercredi and Kayla Stephenson.

"This award will be of tremendous assistance to our Indigenous students," says Heather Cole, Law'96 (Artsci'91, MPA'00), Assistant Dean of Students. "Queen's Law has made a strong commitment to recruiting more Indigenous students and creating a law school that supports diversity and cultural awareness and understanding. We are grateful to alumni like David Sharpe who support these efforts."

In a timely law course he developed especially for his alma mater and introduced last winter, Sharpe also began teaching students how to negotiate in a First Nations context.



Mohawk innovator David Sharpe, Law'95, donor of a new award for Indigenous law students.

(See the David Sharpe profile "Indigenous law involves all law" in 2017's *Queen's Law Reports*.)

"Queen's is developing solid Indigenous leaders," says Sharpe, a member of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte in Ontario. "I am committed to backing this endeavour and honouring the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action."

— LISA GRAHAM

More award news

Madison Crich Memorial Award

Incoming JD students can now benefit from the generosity of the parents and classmates of Madison Crich, Law'17, who had a promising future in law but passed away after her first year of studies. This summer the first admissions bursary named in her memory was awarded to a student who demonstrated financial need, academic achievement and involvement in community activities. With contributions by the Law Students' Society (on behalf of Law'16 and Law'17) and the Crich family, \$2,500 will be awarded each year for five years. Calling the award a "fitting tribute" to his friend, Justin Martin, Law'17, says, "It's a testament to her character that in such a short time Madison left such an indelible mark on all of us."

Contributions to top up the Madison Crich Memorial Award can be made at www.givetoqueens.ca/Madison.



Madison Crich, 1990 – 2015, was a competitive equestrian with a passion for the law.

DP Martin Family Foundation Bursary

With a most generous gift, a new bursary for JD students was established by the DP Martin Family Foundation in March. It's to be awarded on the basis of demonstrated financial need, with preference given to students with dependents under the age of majority.

Burnet, Duckworth & Palmer LLP Scholarship is renewed

Calgary-based firm Burnet, Duckworth & Palmer LLP has renewed support for its entrance scholarship to JD students from Alberta or Saskatchewan, established in 2012. Results have been so gratifying that the firm is contributing \$7,500 per year for an additional five years starting in 2018.

Norton Rose Fulbright Canada LLP Scholarships reward teamwork

With an additional \$5,000 for each of the next five years, Norton Rose Fulbright Canada LLP has renewed support for its scholarships established in 2006. In addition to academic excellence, students entering second year of JD studies must also demonstrate commitment to teamwork.

Nathens, Siegel LLP Scholarship

Having funded a named scholarship for 15 years, Nathens, Siegel LLP extended its commitment in August, this time setting up a \$2,500-a-year award for five years, to be given to JD students achieving academic excellence in the Queen's Family Law Clinic course. That's the area of specialization for managing partner Brahm Siegel, Law'93, and for the boutique firm he co-founded. "Professor Nick Bala (Law'77) and my experience in family law with him continue to inspire me," he says. "Helping clients put back the pieces of their lives is never easy, and any law school course that helps students learn these skills is something I applaud and am proud to support."



Keeping legal education financially accessible

\$600K goal set for eight-month QL60 bursary campaign

BY LISA GRAHAM

In celebration of the school's 60th anniversary, Dean Bill Flanagan has kicked off a major campaign – QL60 – to raise funds for one of its top strategic priorities. “We are committed to ensuring that a Queen's Law education remains financially accessible to all qualified students, regardless of their means,” he told alumni at a gala dinner during Homecoming Weekend in September. “This has

always been one of the school's core values.

“Law school is expensive,” he said, noting that annual tuition and ancillary fees at Queen's are now more than \$20,000. “Although dramatically less than at some other Ontario schools, it is still costly, and we must do all that we can to assist our students with financial need.”

QL60, or Queen's Faculty of Law Bursary, is an

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“Bursaries eliminated considerable financial stress and allowed me to focus more of my time and energy on my studies and contributing to the Queen's Law community.”

— Shalini Thomas, Law'12

Associate, Samis + Company, Toronto, Ontario



ambitious campaign for student bursaries – non-repayable awards to qualified students in financial need – with a \$600,000 target to be raised in eight months. Gifts made to the new campaign or to any existing Law bursary fund will be counted toward the QL60 goal.

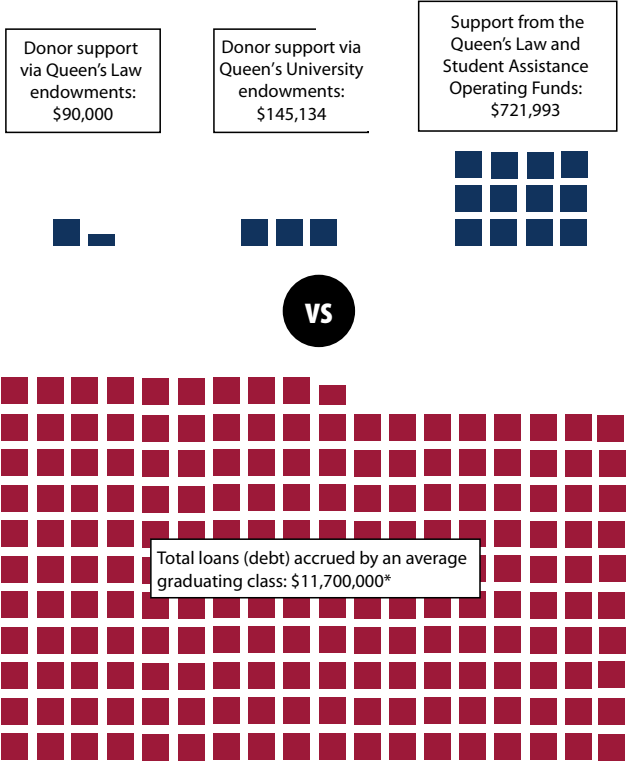
Rising education costs versus static support

With tuition plus the costs of books, supplies and living in Kingston, Queen's Student Awards Office estimates the total minimum cost for a single law student with no dependents to study at Queen's for an academic year is \$35,800.

The school prides itself on having provided almost \$1 million in bursary support to students last year, with those having the greatest need receiving grants to almost cover tuition entirely. However, that support is dwarfed by the amount of debt students are taking on to finance their education. In addition, while the Faculty's total endowment from donations in support of student aid sits at \$1.6 million, it only generates about \$90,000 a year, meaning donor support makes up only nine per cent of bursaries awarded to students.

Queen's Law student support snapshot

\$975,127 awarded in 2016–17



*Calculated from average Ontario law student debt of \$58,512 in 2014, multiplied by Queen's Law graduating class size of 200. Source: Law Students' Society of Ontario, Report 2014.

Taking the lead in supporting students

The QL60 campaign got off to a good start, reaching 20 per cent of its target within the first few weeks of its launch.

At Homecoming, a Law’87 grad who wishes to remain anonymous pledged to match donations from classmates up to \$30,000. Taking up the challenge only three days later with a joint gift of \$2,500 were two Law’87 members: Mark Friedland, Managing Director, Chief Legal Officer & Compliance Officer with Orion Energy Partners in New York City; and his wife, Leslie Newman, Lead Counsel, Network & Cloud, ARRIS International PLC.

“My education at Queen’s has been the best investment that I have made,” says Friedland. “When I was a student, I needed and received financial assistance. Contributing to the QL60 Bursary Campaign is a way to return the favour and ensure that other students have the same opportunity that I did years ago.”

Among the other early gifts was a \$30,000 donation from Dean’s Council member Peter

Griffin, Law’77, managing partner with Toronto-based firm Lenczner Slaght Royce Smith Griffin LLP. “A law degree from Queen’s exposed me to fascinating work, gifted colleagues and an opportunity to give a chance to smart young people to do the same,” he says.

Building on a tradition of student aid

Bursary assistance has been available to law students since the school’s founding in 1957, and the benefactor of the very first bursary specifically for Queen’s Law students was one of the school’s key and most beloved figures. Mary-Alice Murray, Law’60, the first Registrar of Law, established the Mary-Alice Murray Bursary in 1962, awarding \$150 to “assist a needy law student.”

Geraldine Tepper, Law’60, the only other woman in the school’s first graduating class, fondly recalls the importance of her “sister-in-Law” to students: “Mary-Alice used her personal funds to assist students financially and also provided moral support to students who without this assistance would have been unable to complete their law degrees.”



“My bursary put me in a position to focus on my studies and accomplish my most immediate goals without sacrificing my future plans.”

— **Simon Gray-Schleihauf, Law’10**
Associate, Shields Harney Legal Counsel, Victoria, B.C.

“Receiving financial support alleviated some of my tuition burden and allowed me more time to study, volunteer and participate in such incredible opportunities as Queen’s Legal Aid and Queen’s Pro Bono Students Canada.”

— **Erika Hodge, MPA’15/Law’17**
Articling student, Ministry of the Attorney General and Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services, Toronto, Ontario



Upon Murray’s death in 1984, fellow alumni, friends and associates continued her legacy. “It was a given that an award be established in her name to continue the remarkable assistance that she provided to students in her lifetime,” says Tepper. In 1984, the Mary-Alice Murray Memorial Bursary was created, and it remains the class giving initiative for Law’60, now generating over \$15,000 a year for JD students. “Practising law has provided me with the means to contribute to this award,” says Tepper, who makes a gift annually. “It is a privilege to be a donor.”

Recognizing your generosity

All gifts to Queen’s Law are recognized in the Honour Roll of Donors, published annually in *Supporting Excellence*.

Cumulative gifts of more than \$25,000 to the school are prominently acknowledged in Macdonald Hall: individuals and organizations are recognized on the Cumulative Giving Wall in the atrium, and classes on the Class Giving Wall situated at the student lounge entrance.

All donors to Queen’s Law are also eligible for membership in the Queen’s University appreciation societies (see pg. 22).

QL60 campaign results will be announced on May 24, 2018, in Toronto at the annual alumni reception Celebrate Queen’s Law.

Make your contribution today

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givetoqueens.ca/QL60

Law'79 alumnus Greg Richards gives back to clinical programs – 'key for my career'

Forty years after entering first-year law, Greg Richards, Law'79, has become a permanent fixture at the clinic he once worked with – and at others, too.

The Queen's Law Clinics' student workroom has been named for Richards, whose generous \$100,000 donation to the Experiential Learning Fund tops up a long and generous commitment to the law school, including 10 years of service on the Dean's Council.

"Greg is very supportive of what we're doing at the clinics, and naming this workroom recognizes that," Dean Bill Flanagan said at the unveiling ceremony.

Richards, a partner at WeirFoulds LLP, Toronto, cites two reasons for his gift: the skills he learned from the clinics himself (especially advocacy and client dealings) and the Faculty's commitment to enhancing the program.

"It's wonderful," he says, "that the school established those five clinics (legal aid, elder law, business law, prison law, and family law). Students really want opportunities for hands-on learning, so if the school says, 'We could use some support here,' I'm happy to help."

He has fond memories of his own 1970s Queen's Legal Aid work. "Facilities weren't nearly as elaborate and extensive then," he recalls. "We met our clients in offices in the school and a small spot on Montreal Street north of Princess.

"Then there was rural legal aid, delivered with a van that drove up Highway 38 to Sharbot Lake, stopping in little communities to handle requests for help – from tax returns to navigating court cases.

"Our downtown Kingston clinic handled a variety of issues, too: small claims court, drafting pleadings, landlord-tenant issues, etc.

"The law isn't something sitting on a bookshelf; it's part of our society, and to see how it works you have to get out there and give it a try. Nothing



Greg Richards, Law'79, with Dean Bill Flanagan at the September 24 unveiling of the Queen's Law Clinics' student workroom named in his honour.

beats learning by doing. Students gain a whole other set of skills, all the while helping people solve their legal problems." His Dean's Council time gave Richards both insight and overview. He sees his new gift as a worthwhile investment in helping students to continue benefiting from clinical education.

"It certainly did a lot for me. My grounding from Queen's Law was key for my career. Students at the school today also deserve the opportunity for an outstanding clinical experience."

— JEREMY MUTTON

Elder Law Clinic gets community boost

One of the few Canadian clinics of its kind, the Queen's Elder Law Clinic (QELC) received \$25,000 from the local United Way in February. That grant is enabling the clinic to provide legal services to a greater number of area seniors while giving students more experiential learning opportunities.

The timing was perfect for Blair Hicks, a local estate planning lawyer who assumed the clinic's directorship in May following a year as part-time QELC review counsel. "In the first seven months of 2017, we had more clients contact us than in all of 2016, and we opened 22 per cent more files," she says. "This September, we assigned twice as many new matters to student caseworkers."

Not only is the clinic growing faster, it's also pursuing more avenues. Following the success of 2016–17's trial partnership with Cobourg's Northumberland



At the Queen's Law Clinics in downtown Kingston on February 3, Christian Hurley and Blair Hicks, the QELC's past and current directors, receive a \$25,000 cheque from Wendy Stuckart, Volunteer Panel Chair, Community Investment Fund Grants for the KFL&A United Way and City of Kingston.

Community Legal Clinic that saw caseworkers reach out to clients there twice a month, the QELC duplicated that arrangement with the Kingston Community Legal Clinic. It also set up an in-house partnership with the Prison Law Clinic to assist incarcerated seniors with such

issues as powers of attorney.

Hicks now aims to target and educate more groups to give the clinic a greater Kingston presence and generate an ongoing flow of clients. She's encouraged that "response to our service is always overwhelmingly positive!"

Law'86 grad helps 'power' business law clinic

There is no better way to apply what is being learned in the classroom than to work in a real-life setting under the close supervision of expert practitioners. That's why donors like **Rick Powers, Law'86** (Artsci/PHE'78, MBA'83), support the Experiential Learning

Fund – in this case contributing \$25,000 to the Queen's Business Law Clinic.

"My experience at Queen's Law was extraordinary," says the professor from the University of Toronto's Rotman School of Management. "As an educator

I realize the value to students of having the opportunity to experience 'real' legal cases and dilemmas. Case books are great, but nothing beats sitting across from a client and having to provide opinions and guidance that you know they are going to act on."

The Queen's Law Clinics gratefully acknowledge the support of Legal Aid Ontario, the Law Foundation of Ontario, Pro Bono Students Canada, the Class of Law'81, the United Way of KFL&A, and alumni and industry sponsors. Contributions can be made at www.givetoqueens.ca/experientiallearning. ■

McCarthy Tétrault renews ethics program

Queen's Law students will continue to learn legal ethics and professionalism of the highest standards, thanks to a \$105,000 renewal of the McCarthy Tétrault LLP Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility Program. For another three years, the firm will support all elements of its initial significant gift in 2014: an annual public lecture, two doctoral fellowships, expert panel presentations to first-year students, and a course prize.

"McCarthy Tétrault has been a leader in supporting legal ethics and professionalism at Queen's Law," says Dean Bill Flanagan. "I am most grateful for the firm's ongoing and generous support of the school."

First-year students gain insight into professional expectations and challenges right from orientation, when they have interactive discussions with experienced practitioners.

JD students, all of whom take the core course in an upper year, have benefited from a textbook subsidy, a course prize for the top students each term, and lectures by such expert guests as human rights lawyer Paul Champ.

The funding of two PhD students' research is the aspect that advances scholarship. The first two Fellows – Thomas Harrison, Law'01, PhD'16 (Artsci'89, Ed'92), and Basil Alexander, PhD in Law candidate – studied such issues as access to justice, rule of law and the role of an independent Bar. Their results were presented at legal conferences in Canada and beyond, and produced peer-reviewed publications.

"This program has been a vital and integral part of legal education at Queen's," says Tom Harrison, the original McCarthy Tétrault Fellow and program director. "It has also emphasized the significance of ethical and professional challenges that confront everyone in Canadian law today."



Ontario's Integrity Commissioner, David Wake, Law'72, with then-program director Tom Harrison, Law'01, PhD'16, and Dean Bill Flanagan before Wake's 2017 McCarthy Tétrault Lecture on April 7.

The program is mutually beneficial, too, raising the profile of both firm and school. Through the marquee annual lectures, legal community leaders share professional insights and experiences with students. McCarthy lecturers have included Ontario Court of Appeal Justice Stephen Goudge (2015), Supreme Court Justice Thomas Cromwell, Law'76, LLD'10 (2016), and most recently Ontario's Integrity Commissioner, David Wake, Law'72, who spoke on "Conflicts for Lawyers, Judges and in the Public Service: Overlapping Legal and Ethical Challenges." By attending these events, 50 local lawyers have earned Law Society credits toward Continuing Professional Development.

So, thanks to McCarthy Tétrault's investment, there's already a "generation" of Queen's Law graduates and a corps of practitioners with broader professional perspectives, proof of that hoped-for symbiosis – and more to come.

Business law program soars under inaugural Allgood Professor's leadership

When Mohamed Khimji was appointed the first David Allgood Professor in Business Law last July, Dean Bill Flanagan declared, "Our program will vault to new heights." Professor Khimji is already proving him right, with initiatives in four key areas:

CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT

Khimji taught his new Mergers & Acquisitions course in 2016–17. This year, he's involved in setting up two new courses – Private Equity (taught by Michael Whitcombe, Law'85, Co-Chair of Private Equity Practice, McMillan LLP) and Accounting and the Law (taught by Professor Bertrand Malsch, Smith School of Business) – and re-offering Corporate Finance (taught by Sarah Bradley, Law'02, Ombudsman for Banking Services and Investments).

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITY

Queen's will be the first Canadian law school to participate in the Transactional Law Meet at a U.S. university in 2018. This premier "moot" gives students hands-on experience in developing and honing transactional lawyering skills. Joining Khimji to supervise the Queen's Team is Amelia Miao, Law'11, an associate with Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP.

NEW AND EXPANDED EVENTS

Professor Roberta Romano of Yale Law School gave the inaugural David Allgood Lecture in Business Law on October 23. Another first, "Law as a Launchpad," involves a panel of prominent alumni discussing how they leveraged their law degree to the business world. Khimji and Professorship namesake David Allgood, Law'74, are moderating the November 22 event. Khimji also has a role in two Law'80 programs: Careers in Business Law and Lecture in Business Law (see pg. 26).

EMERGING RESEARCH

A five-year \$155,305 research grant awarded by SSHRC will fund Khimji's project "Shareholder Democracy in Public Corporations – An Empirical and Economic Analysis." This research will have far-reaching implications for law and policy-making in corporate governance. He also co-authored/edited *Business Organizations: Practice, Theory and Emerging Challenges* (2nd ed., Emond).

Next year, he'll be joined by the first holder of the Stephen Sigurdson Professorship in Corporate Law and Finance. "As we work toward further designing and developing our business law program," he says, "this second professorship will both accelerate that work and further establish Queen's as a national leader in the field."



Mohamed Khimji, David Allgood Professor of Business Law

Baker McKenzie renews support for ground-breaking labour law research with \$60K gift

In a world with a globalized food system, improving the conditions of migrant farm workers is more challenging and critical than ever. Baker & McKenzie LLP, an international law firm with expertise in global issues, is helping to do just that with a new \$60,000 gift to Queen's Law to support the research of Manoj Dias-Abey, PhD'16. Since the firm's 2013 endowment gift of \$62,500 to Queen's Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace (CLCW), the firm's research support has been awarded annually to the Centre's designated priority.

Dias-Abey, the 2017 Baker & McKenzie LLP Fellow, is a postdoctoral researcher with the CLCW who is investigating the strategies used by non-traditional labour organizations in the agricultural sector in North America. "I believe that the 'alt-labour' organizations looking after these migrant farm workers' interests represent some of the most creative and energetic elements of the broader labour movement and that the rest of the more conventional labour movement can learn from them," he says.

One product of Dias-Abey's research to date is his forthcoming article for the *Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review*: "Justice on our Fields: Can 'Alt-Labor' Organizations Improve the Working Conditions of Migrant Farm Workers in Canada?" He has also presented his research at a number of academic conferences and been invited to give talks to interested faculty at places like the Cornell ILR School.

At this busy stage of his academic career, he says, "I'm very grateful that the Baker McKenzie Fellowship has secured for me the time, space and means to conduct such extensive research."

— ANTHONY PUGH

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Manoj Dias-Abey, PhD'16, recipient of the 2017 Baker & McKenzie LLP Fellowship.

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Christie-Haak planned bequest will one day link legal theory with practice at their alma mater

An innovative \$1-million planned-giving legacy from Hugh Christie, Law'81 (Artsci'78), and his wife, Debra Haak, PhD'18, will help future Queen's Law students bridge the age-old gap between legal theory and practice. "Having both been involved in the academy and private practice, we think each benefits from drawing on the other's strengths," says Christie. Haak agrees. "Increasingly, legal education aims to reconcile theory, doctrine and practice," she says. "We believe Queen's Law is uniquely situated to respond."

To enhance that potential, the couple has planned a gift to endow the "Christie-Haak Visiting Practitioner Scholar at the Faculty of Law." The endowment funding will come from the proceeds of a whole-life insurance policy that Christie originally took out to augment the couple's RRSPs. While they plan to draw down the cash value of the policy to help fund their retirements, they have irrevocably assigned the death benefit to Queen's Law. "We have a very attractive savings vehicle," says Christie, "and we are able to leave a gift to Queen's Law to set up this Visitorship."

One day the money will support semester-long visits to Queen's Law by prominent legal practitioners from private practice, the judiciary or public service.

Christie, who has lectured at the Canadian Bar Association, the Commonwealth Law Association, and several Canadian universities (including Queen's) and has served on the Canadian delegation to the UN's International Labour Organization in Geneva, says, "We hope these visiting scholars will draw on their backgrounds to enrich the learning environment for Queen's JD and grad students, faculty, and possibly alumni

and others in the legal profession."

Christie is the managing partner of international employer-side labour and employment law firm Ogletree Deakins (Toronto office). He has been involved with Queen's for 40-plus years as student and alumnus: AMS President (1977-78), Rector (1978-80), Alumni Association President (1987-89), University Council-elected Trustee (1991-2007), and Co-Chair of the Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace since 2010.

"We have a very attractive savings vehicle, and we are able to leave a gift to Queen's Law to set up this Visitorship."

— Hugh Christie, Law'81

Clearly, he has a deep and abiding fondness for his alma mater – and especially for Queen's Law, which he calls "a special place in Canadian law." His student experiences had a profound impact on him, as did one mentor. "Ron Delisle (BSc'59, LLB'64) brought a great combination of practical insight and academic rigour to teaching the law of evidence," says Christie. "That has stuck with me for my entire career."

Debra Haak, a graduate of Western (BA'90), St. Andrews (MPhil'93) and the University of New Brunswick (LLB'94), was formerly a partner at Gowling WLG in Toronto. Now engaged in doctoral studies at Queen's Law, she has had opportunities to examine how contemporary legal education incorporates practice skills and has developed a strong commitment to this aspect of

legal education at Queen's. "My experience to date is that students benefit from and appreciate having these skills early in their legal careers." Now preparing for an academic career, she taught Insolvency Restructuring last term and is in her third year of teaching Introduction to Legal Skills.

Like her husband, Haak regards Queen's Law as a special place and says, "We hope the insurance vehicle we've used might inspire other Queen's Law alumni who are contemplating how to structure their own legacy."

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Planned giving donors Hugh Christie, Law'81, and his wife, Debra Haak, PhD'18, at the Isabel Bader Centre for the Performing Arts during Queen's Law's 60th anniversary Homecoming in September.

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Landerkin planned gift supports new Lederman Visitorship – tribute to ‘a revered first dean’

“I want to recognize both Queen’s Law and its first Dean,” says the Honourable Hugh Landerkin, QC, Law’67, speaking of his combined present-and-future gift to establish the new William R. Lederman Visitorship. “It’s a way to say thank you for the extraordinary core legal education I received, learning with a distinguished faculty and a revered dean.

“My years at Queen’s were among the best of my life,” he adds. “I loved it here. Queen’s Law gave me my future as a lawyer, mediator, arbitrator, judge and academic. I wanted to give back to an institution that was very good to me.”

The visitorship was announced by Dean Bill Flanagan during the *Queen’s Law at 60* Homecoming celebration on September 8. Landerkin, a retired Provincial Court of Alberta judge, was on campus to celebrate both his own 50th anniversary reunion and the launch of the Lederman Visitorship named for his former professor, who served as the Dean of Law from 1958 to 1968.

“I want to honour both his memory and his enormous contributions as a scholar in constitutional law and formational first dean of

a new law school,” says the benefactor. “In my time, Queen’s was already one of the top law schools in Canada, and it still is. Quite an achievement!”

In August, Landerkin provided the first of what will be life-long annual gifts of \$12,000. Then he committed further: a \$300,000 bequest to Queen’s that upon his passing will create an endowed fund for the visitorship’s long-term support. (That was his second bequest; in 2012, he had committed \$100,000 to establish “The Honourable Judge Hugh F. Landerkin, QC, Faculty of Law Conference & Travel Support Fund”.) Distinguished individuals of national or international renown in law will be brought to Queen’s for short-term visits, engaging in the intellectual life of the Faculty and often giving a public lecture. The inaugural Lederman Visitor will join the school later this academic year.

At Landerkin’s request, priority will be given to selecting visitors who have made an impact in non-adversarial justice. Over his 40-year career as a family lawyer and then a Provincial Court Judge (Family and Youth Court) in Alberta, he was an impassioned advocate for this approach and a pioneer in the creation of Judicial Dispute Resolution (JDR). Later he worked in academia: Royal Roads University’s Peace and Conflict Studies Division and the University of Victoria Law School.

It was through Landerkin’s efforts that JDR principles were established as a part of every judge’s personal toolkit, changing the culture of Canadian courts and helping disputants engage in their own resolutions. He was internationally sought after for his ability to convey principles and help people gain practical dispute resolution skills.

His decision to plan a gift to Queen’s Law in the form of a visitorship named for Lederman is a way to honour the past and enrich the future, he says.

“I see the visitorship as a way to bring new ideas to the Queen’s Law community, to look forward, be creative, be courageous, envision better things, and enhance the future experience of legal education.”

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During a Homecoming reception at the Isabel Bader Centre for the Performing Arts on September 8, Dean Bill Flanagan presented the Honourable Hugh Landerkin, QC, Law’67, with a medal to mark the 50th anniversary of his Queen’s Law graduation.



Boosting Business Law

Unprecedented support for Sigurdson Professorship in Corporate Law and Finance

BY KIRSTEEN MACLEOD

With a global search underway, the inaugural holder of the Stephen Sigurdson Professorship in Corporate Law and Finance is expected to join the faculty in July 2018. “This will be a great boost for our business law program,” says Dean Bill Flanagan.

The professorship was named in tribute to Stephen Sigurdson, LLB’84, who died last year unexpectedly at age 56. He was Vice-Chair of the Dean’s Council at Queen’s Law, one of Canada’s most celebrated figures in corporate law, and a top executive at Manulife. With an outpouring of donor support, along with a Faculty match of funds, \$1.5 million was raised in record time in support of the Sigurdson Professorship.

“It’s a pivotal time for business law here,” notes

Flanagan. “Not many Canadian law schools have two privately funded professorships in this field” (the other being the David Allgood Professorship in Business Law, with its inaugural professor appointed last year). “This positions Queen’s as a clear leader of business law teaching and scholarship in Canada.”

The Dean is aiming high; he envisions the first Sigurdson Professor as a global leader in corporate law and finance who will make a major contribution to the Faculty’s business law program, including teaching, graduate supervision and research. The appointment will broaden and deepen Queen’s business law expertise, building on the success of the Bader International Study Centre program in

international business law, the Queen’s Business Law Clinic, and the Law’80 Visiting Scholar in Business Law.

Donor support for the memorial was unprecedented, says Flanagan, expressing the Faculty’s gratitude to the Sigurdson family, to the 400-plus donors who stepped forward, and to Betty DelBianco, Law’84 – Sigurdson’s dear friend, classmate and fellow Dean’s Council member – who spearheaded the fundraising campaign.

DelBianco smiles about the initial idea for a “simple” memorial that came from Stephen’s wife, Leslie (Black) Sigurdson, Law’84, and their four daughters. “That the fund has been such a success and that so much money was raised in only five months is a testament to the high regard in which Steve was held,” she says.

“Now with two privately funded professorships, Queen’s is positioned as a clear leader of business law teaching and scholarship in Canada.”

— Dean Bill Flanagan

Sigurdson spent the first two decades of his distinguished career at Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP, joining Manulife in 2010 and holding positions as Executive VP and General Counsel and Chief Legal Officer for Manulife globally.

Donald Guloien, Manulife’s CEO, met Sigurdson 16 years ago while working on a Japanese acquisition. “I soon came to know he had a brilliant mind and great sense of humour, and that he was friendly, collaborative, and morally and ethically as straight as an arrow. His passing left a big hole in the lives of many people, and we all miss him dearly.”

Leslie Sigurdson says she and the girls “miss Steve every minute of every day, too, but knowing this professorship has been created and will continue in perpetuity gives us comfort. The generosity of friends, family, classmates, colleagues,



Stephen Sigurdson, LLB’84, was one of the most highly respected corporate lawyers in Canada and a loyal booster of Queen’s Law.

business and the law school has been tremendous. We thank everyone involved.”

The Sigurdson Professorship was officially announced in April at “Celebrate Queen’s Law,” an annual alumni event in Toronto, where Steve’s family accepted the school’s highest alumni honour, the H.R.S. Ryan Law Alumni Award of Distinction, conferred posthumously. On June 15, the Canadian General Counsel Awards (CGCA) also paid him tribute with its Lifetime Achievement Award.

Stephen will have many legacies. It’s through the new professorship that those who esteemed Stephen have ensured him a legacy that will benefit students for decades to come.



Queen’s Law community members and Sigurdson Professorship donors join the Sigurdson family at the Canada General Counsel Awards (CGCA) gala on June 15 in Toronto, where Stephen was awarded the Lifetime Achievement posthumously. L-R: Paul Marcus, Law’85; Stephen Shamie, Law’86; David Allgood, Law’74; Sheila Murray, Law’82; Heather Sigurdson; Amy Sigurdson (Com’15); Leslie Sigurdson, Law’84; Laura Sigurdson, Law’13; Jonah Goldberg, Law’12; Betty DelBianco, Law’84; Kelley McKinnon, Law’88; Janet Fuhrer, Law’85; Dean of Law Bill Flanagan; and Firoz Ahmed, Law’84.

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The Sigurdson family at the professorship launch in Toronto on April 24: Stephen's wife Leslie, Law'84 (third left), and their daughters – Amy (Com'15), Heather (Harvard student), Claire (Com'12) and Laura (Law'13) with her husband Jonah Goldberg, Law'12.

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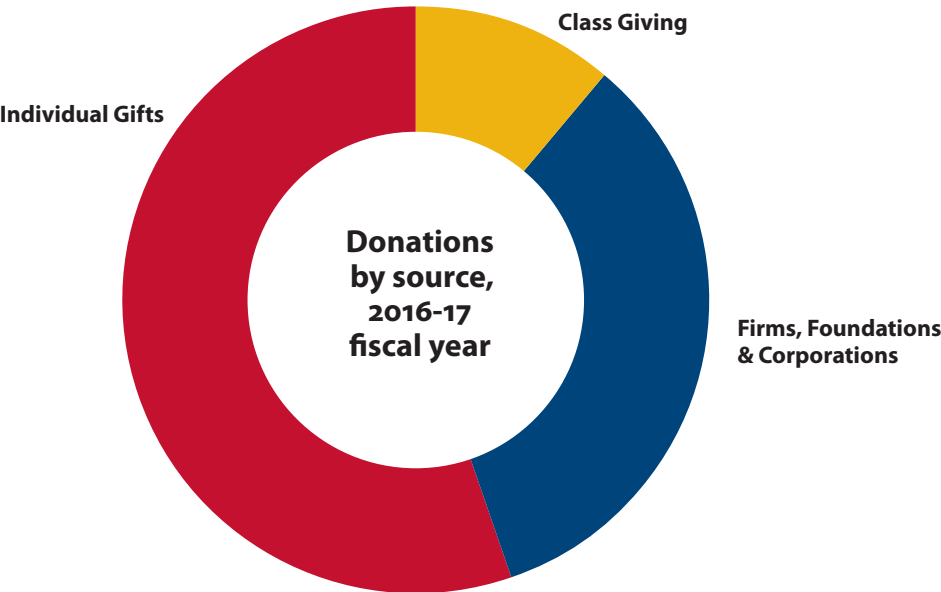
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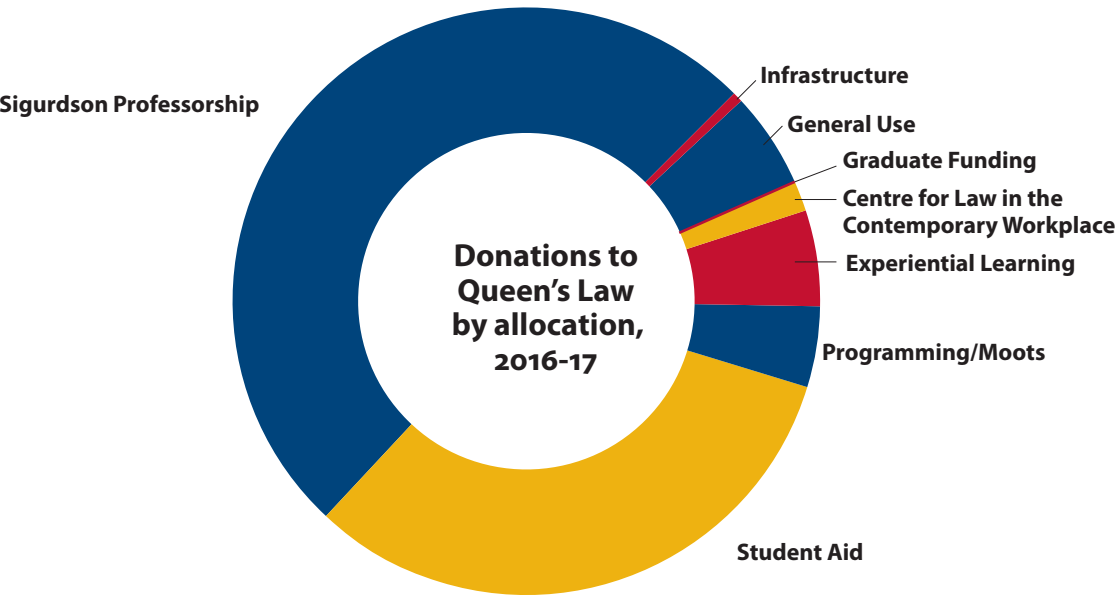
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Latest business law ventures for Law'80

Queen's students enjoyed two opportunities funded by Law'80 in 2016–17. Last September, Oxford Professor Dan Awrey, Law'02, returned to his alma mater as the Law'80 Visiting Business Law Lecturer. He gave a talk on “The Shadow Payment System,” looking at the risks posed by such service providers as cell phone companies that offer customers deposit-taking and payment services traditionally offered by banks. Then January saw the Corporate Law Club launch the Law'80 Careers in Business Law series, in which notable legal practitioners expose students to various corporate law career opportunities. The first panel, composed of in-house lawyers, discussed the role of general counsel.



NATALIE MONIZ-HENNE

Third Freedman family-funded Laskin Lecture

Professor Zohar Goshen of Columbia Law presented the Bora Laskin Lecture – “Is there a Need for a Special Court in Corporate Litigation?” – to students and faculty in fall 2016. The annual Laskin Lecture – along with a faculty exchange, an academic conference and joint faculty research projects – is part of the Queen's /Tel Aviv Faculty Exchange and Research Program established and supported by Jeremy Freedman, Law'82, and his family.

Dean Bill Flanagan, donor Jeremy Freedman, Law'82, lecturer Professor Zohar Goshen of Columbia and Queen's Professor Tsvi Kahana at the 2016 Laskin Lecture at Queen's last September 29.



ANDREW VAN OVERBEKE

Professor Dan Awrey, Law'02, of Oxford Law and Finance, lectures on “The Shadow Payment System” on September 19, 2016.

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 Stephen Shamie '86
 & Sheena MacAskill '86**
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 John Turner '86***

Law'87
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Law'88
Participation 4%
Total Giving \$16,460
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Law'90
Participation 6%
Total Giving \$12,182
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 Anthony Ball '90*
 Marianne Friesen '90*
 Christine Howard '90*
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Law'91
Participation 12%
Total Giving \$18,038
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 & Heidi Bergeron '94**
 David Chernos '91
 & Lesley Bruce***
 John Christian***
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 Patrick Flaherty '91***
 Samantha Horn '91
 & Fraser Horn**
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 & Charles Pelley**
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Law'92
Participation 2%
Total Giving \$2,700
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Law'94
Participation 15%
Total Giving \$27,687
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Law'96
Participation 4%
Total Giving \$20,563
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Law'98
Participation 4%
Total Giving \$7,480
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MacLatchy Intern gets public sector access to hands-on experience in environmental law

Alexandra Main, Law’18, a student with a strong social conscience, gained practical experience and insight into legal issues of global concern this summer thanks to funding from John MacLatchy, Law’67 (Sc’64). As the 2017 recipient of the MacLatchy Environmental Law Internship, she worked with Ontario’s Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) and conducted research for Professor Bruce Pardy.

“Getting legal experience in the public sector is difficult for students,” says Main, “and so the opportunity to contribute to the environmental law work of both the Ministry and Professor Pardy while gaining public sector and research experience was invaluable!”

Main is the third student since 2015 to benefit from a five-year pledge of \$50,000 that MacLatchy made after funding cuts suspended Law’s program with the MOECC. Believing strongly in this research, he stepped up to fill the void for five summers. A retired metallurgical engineer and lawyer who worked 27 years for Environment Canada, he has always supported Queen’s goals, making gifts to the Sc’64 Equipment Fund, Environmental Studies, Archives,

Film and Media Studies, and alumni activities. Main dropped by his 50th anniversary reunion to thank MacLatchy for the opportunity to apply course theory to real legal problems. “This internship drew on and expanded my knowledge of environmental law and regulations, plus various other legal topics,” she told him. “I was fortunate to work with inspiring lawyers who took time to explain cases or legislation to me and to ask my opinion on certain drafts or legal issues.”

They said her work helped advance the Ministry’s mandate and her research for a jurisdictional motion before the Environmental Review Tribunal was referenced by counsel in their factum and oral arguments. “It was not only rewarding to see my work making an impact, but the experience increased my interest in pursuing a career in litigation. Letting me assist in drafting legal documents also helped build my skills, self-assurance and ability to produce sound legal work.”

Now in final year, grateful and confident, she declares, “The MacLatchy funding was incredibly important to me! Programs like this give students meaningful experience in important areas of the law.”

— LISA GRAHAM

Queen’s Law donor John MacLatchy, Law’67, met Alexandra Main, Law’18, the latest beneficiary of his internship award, at his 50th anniversary reunion during September’s Law at 60 Homecoming Weekend.



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Discussing “Demystifying Business Law” in Macdonald Hall on October 24, 2016, were panelists (l-r) Brandon Kerstens, Law’14, Douglass Dawson, Law’14, Patrick Welsh, Law’10, and James Clinton, Law’16.

Osler BizBasics launches

Four representatives from Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP kicked off Osler BizBasics, a four-part series organized, hosted and funded by the firm to provide first-year Queen’s Law students with foundational insight into the knowledge, skills and acumen necessary for the successful practice of business law.

Following each session, students network at a reception, where they can develop relationships with business law leaders and peers with similar interests. For the other component of Osler’s previous gift of \$100,000 – entrance scholarships for BCom/JD students – six awards have been made since 2016.

Goodmans helps introduce students to legal skills

Law’19 was the inaugural class of first-year students to reap the rewards of the Goodmans LLP Foundational Legal Skills Program and Scholarships. In 2016–17, recently retired Supreme Court Justice Thomas Cromwell, Law’76, LLD’10, and Federal Court of Appeal Justice David Stratas, Law’84, LLD’12, led preliminary sessions. Eight upper-year teaching assistants have become “an excellent resource for students, providing solid mentoring,” says Professor Mary-Jo Maur, Law’85, LLM’93, Director of Introduction to Legal Skills. Copies of two books specially purchased – the *McGill Guide* and *Legal Problem Solving* – are on reserve in the Law Library and, according to Head Librarian Amy



Kaufman, Law’04, they are heavily used, having been signed out a total of 309 times in the program’s first academic year. Four students, tops in their respective classes, shared the \$5,000 scholarship.

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Law'81 puts legal aid students in the driver's seat

Thanks to the Law'81 Clinical Programs Fund, Queen's Legal Aid was able to purchase a new 2016 Toyota Prius hybrid for student caseworkers and articling students to drive to the various Kingston and Napanee courts and tribunals, where they represent and provide legal services to low-income residents.



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New \$50K goal set for endowing Law'77 Award

To celebrate *Queen's Law at 60* and their 40th anniversary reunion this year, Law'77 classmates kicked off a new campaign to endow their award for first- or second-year JD students. Since the fund's 2003 inception, awards have been given to 15 deserving recipients with financial needs and a combination of academic and extra-curricular achievement. The class giving committee – Paul Findlay, Celia Kavanagh, W. Iain Scott, Professor Nick Bala and Jane Emrich – have good reasons for choosing the new \$50,000 goal.

"The annual cost of earning a law degree has escalated," says Emrich, recently retired Assistant Dean of Students. "Tuition and fees are now \$20,500; books and living expenses add at least \$12,000 more. We need a fresh infusion of funding now!"

"We were fortunate," Bala reflects, "to attend law school at a time when tuition was much more heavily subsidized by government and cost us a

fraction of the price of today's education (in real dollars), and, although we certainly had challenges in our time too, we graduated at a time when getting established was easier.

"Many of us have had careers that enable us now to 'give back' and help future generations of students. We've already had a couple of generous pledges. I hope we reach (and exceed) our minimum target so that our great group of classmates can provide a legacy in perpetuity."

"As we head into the closing chapters of our careers," adds Emrich, "the 'in perpetuity' appeal is even stronger, so we're aiming to make our original bursary into a lasting gift through an endowed award. That way, the future's deserving law students with financial needs will know there's an inheritance available to them from the Class of '77."

To make a contribution to the Law'77 Award, visit www.givetoqueens.ca/law77



Law'77 class giving committee members Celia Kavanagh, Jane Emrich and Nick Bala (1st, 2nd and 3rd left) and W. Iain Scott and Paul Findlay (1st and 2nd right) celebrate their 40th anniversary reunion with classmates during the Queen's Law at 60 Gala Homecoming dinner on September 8.

More class giving highlights

Law'62 enhances memorial to classmate

In tribute to classmate Dennis Cole, LLB'62 (BA'59), Law'62 aims to increase the value of its Dennis Cole Memorial Bursary. Established in 2001, the bursary has been awarded to 17 deserving first-year law students. *Moving up the chart!* With contributions topping \$50,000, Law'62 has reached the second class giving level (see pg. 35).

Law'72 goes global

By directing its donations to the Queen's Law International Fund, the class wants to raise \$50,000 to create an endowed Law'72 Scholarship to assist law students in the International Law Programs at Herstmonceux Castle's Bader International Study Centre.

Law'87 grad issues a matching challenge

A class member who wishes to remain anonymous has offered to match up to \$30,000 in donations from classmates towards the new Queen's Faculty of Law Bursary, open to all Canadian JD students.

Law'91 has five-year bursary campaign

Celebrating their 25th anniversary reunion last year, Law'91 members launched a campaign to raise \$50,000 to endow a Law'91 Bursary for JD students. Their plan: to announce its success at their 2021 reunion.

Law'97 to top up its bursary

Having assisted 15 worthy students since 2003 through their Law'97 Bursary, the class now aims to increase contributions. Raising \$5,000 more would boost the value of the bursary to \$500 for JD students who contribute to campus life but have financial needs.



Law'87 classmates, celebrating their 30th anniversary reunion at Law's September Homecoming, have been challenged (anonymously) by one of their own to raise funds for the newly announced Queen's Faculty of Law Bursary.

Law'07 starts with memorial gifts

To mark their 10th anniversary, Law'07 launched a campaign to support awards commemorating two classmates: the Michelle McKelvey Award in Family Law, given for academic achievement, school and community involvement, and commitment to social justice; and the Charles Feldman Student Internship Program, to support mentoring for new Queen's Prison Law Clinic students.

Five classes to launch new campaigns

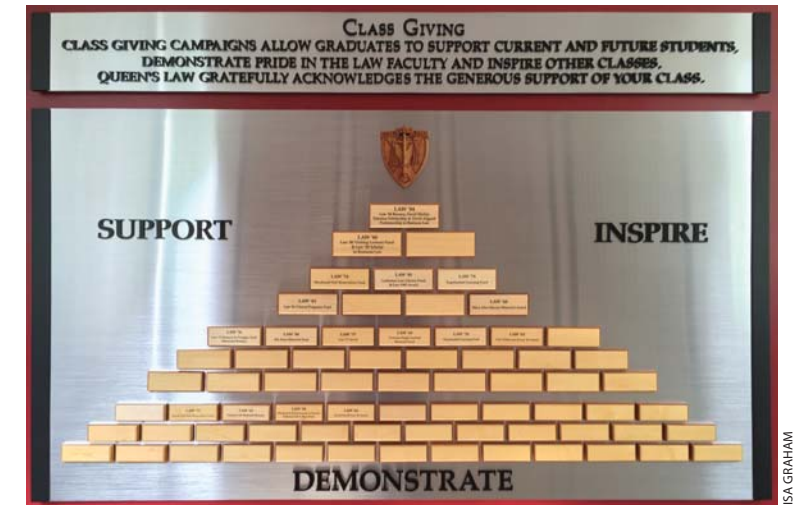
At September's Homecoming, Law'67, Law'82, Law'92, Law'02 and Law'12 all generated ideas for their class initiatives, to start this year. Classmates, watch your email!

Read more about your class's gift initiative at www.givetoqueens.ca/lawclassgiving

Class Giving Wall recognizes Queen's Law tradition

Since the first Law graduations in the 1960s, alumni have demonstrated pride in their school and their commitment to supporting future students by initiating class gifts. Over the years, a total of 43 classes have launched campaigns, most of them ongoing with greater goals today.

The Class Giving Wall in Macdonald Hall honours all classes whose cumulative donations to a designated class gift total \$25,000 or more.



Level 4 – \$250,000+

Law'84: Law'84 Bursary; David Mullan Entrance Scholarship; David Allgood Professorship in Business Law; Stephen Sigurdson Professorship in Corporate Law and Finance
Law'80: Law'80 Visiting Lecturer Fund; Law'80 Scholar in Business Law

Level 3 – \$100,000 to \$249,000

Law'60: Mary Alice Murray Award
Law'74: Macdonald Hall Renovations Fund
Law'79: Experiential Learning Fund
Law'81: Law'81 Clinical Programs Fund
Law'85: Lederman Law Library Fund; Law 1985 Award

Level 2 – \$50,000 to \$99,000

Law'62: Dennis Cole Memorial Bursary
Law'65: Law'65 Bursary; Law'65 Award
Law'69: Professor Hugh Lawford Memorial Fund
Law'70: Experiential Learning Fund
Law'71: Vic Freidin, Law'71, Memorial Award
Law'76: Law'76 Bursary; Douglas Traill Memorial Bursary
Law'77: Law'77 Award
Law'94: Eric Swan Memorial Fund

Level 1 – \$25,000 to \$49,999

Law'64: David Farrell Law'64 Award
Law'68: Professor H.R.S. Ryan Prize; Macdonald Hall Renovations Fund
Law'73: Macdonald Hall Renovations Fund; Stuart-Delisle Criminal Law Fund

Class donations up to \$24,999

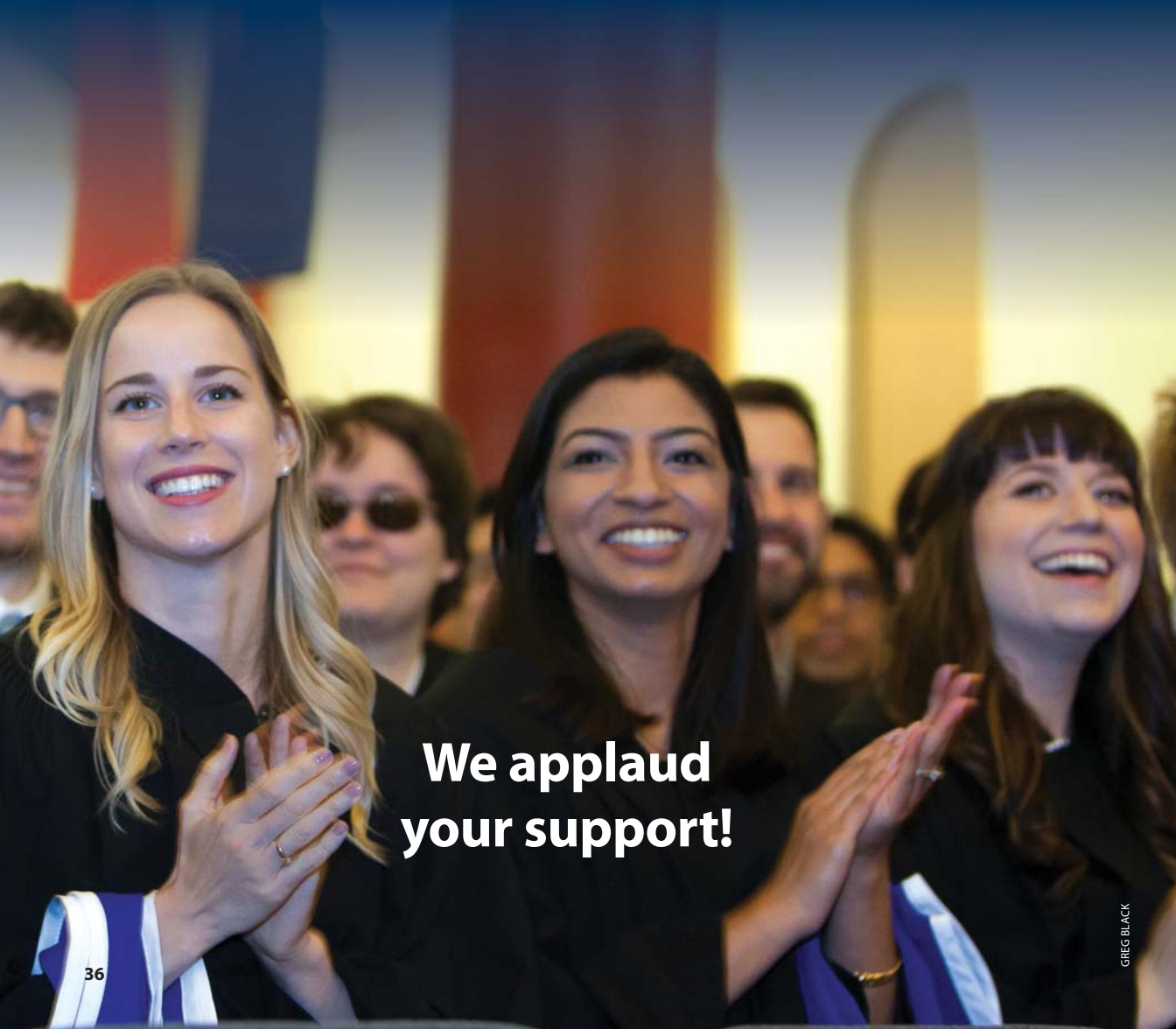
Law'61: The Res Ipsa Loquitur Bursary
Law'66: Law'66 Book Prize
Law'75: Fred Delaney's Last Pro-Bono Award
Law'90: Experiential Learning Fund
Law'95: Faculty of Law Bursary
Law'96: Faculty of Law Bursary
Law'98: Experiential Learning Fund
Law'00: Faculty of Law Bursary
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Is your class listed? Want to make a contribution? Visit www.givetoqueens.ca/law

Want to initiate a gift project for your class?

Contact Dianne Butler, butlerd@queensu.ca, 1-800-267-7837 ext. 78471

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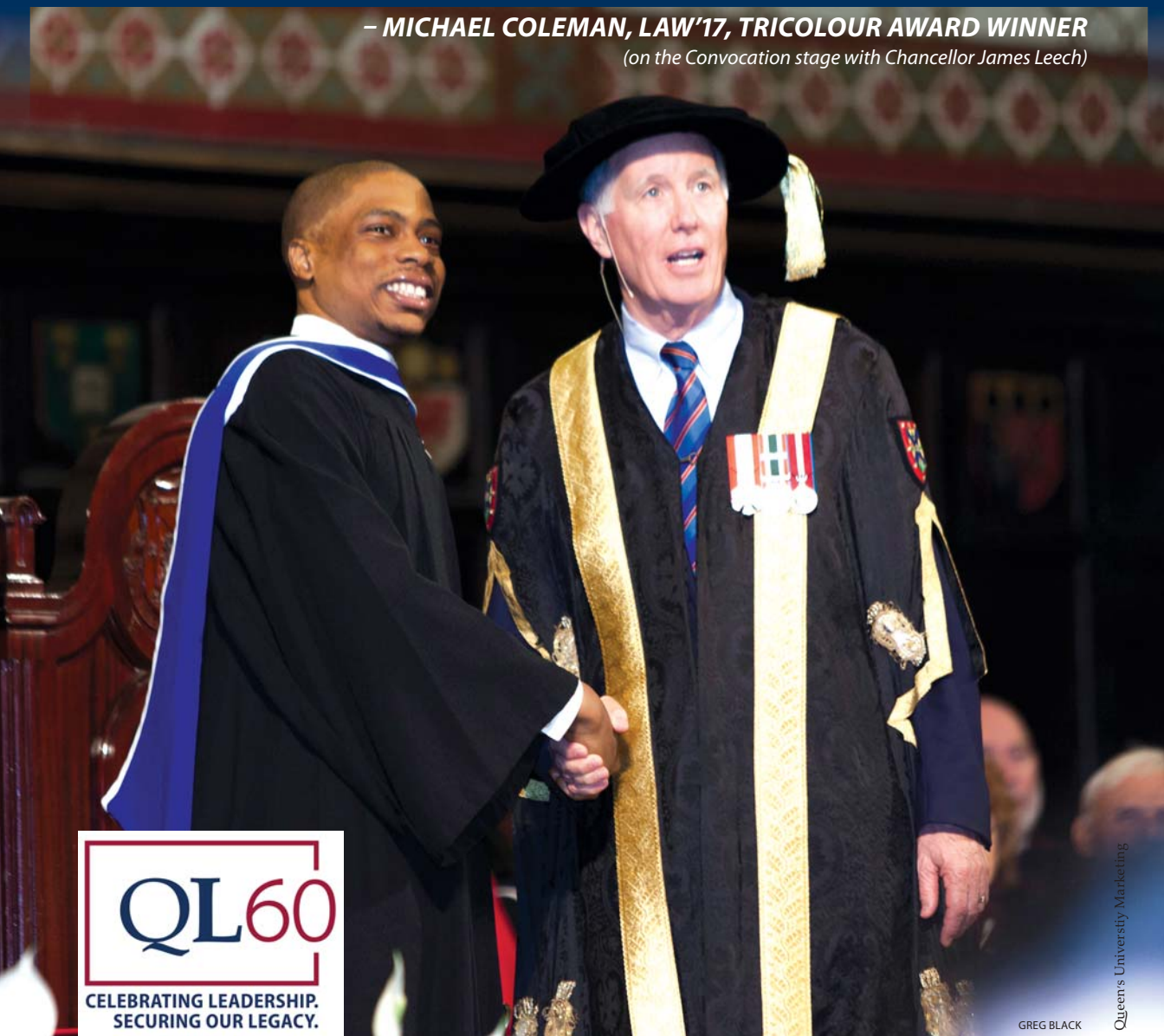


Dean Bill Flanagan (6th left) at the Dean's Council meeting in Toronto on April 24 with members (l-r) Peter Griffin, Stephen Shamie, Jennifer Keenan, Betty DelBianco, Sheila Murray, Frank Walwyn, Thomas Houston (2011 – 2017), Patrice Walch-Watson, Janet Fuhrer, James Parks, and Development Counsel Paul Marcus.
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(on the Convocation stage with Chancellor James Leech)



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