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This first issue of *Supporting Excellence* marks the successful conclusion of the Queen's Initiative Campaign, with some transformational results for the Faculty.

During the campaign, the Faculty of Law raised more than \$12 million, well above our \$10 million campaign target. Key campaign goals included more than \$1 million in support for the Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace, established in 2010 and now Canada's leading nexus of thought in workplace law, and over \$1.5 million to establish our first privately funded professorship, the David Allgood Professorship in Business Law.

You can read an interview with our first Allgood Professor, Mohamed Khimji, in this magazine – as well as our cover story on the first recipient of the Robert Sutherland Graduate Fellowship.

Macdonald Hall has also seen major renovations to all our classrooms, the moot court room, and a \$1.7 million revitalization of the lower floor of the Lederman Library into the Queen's Law Learning Commons. Our legal clinics have been transformed as well, with the co-location of five legal aid clinics in a beautifully renovated space in downtown Kingston.

You have also demonstrated your support for our students, with over \$4 million in gifts in support of student financial aid and internships, our moot program and international study opportunities.

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## Torys renews Public Interest Summer Internship Program with \$250k gift

Since 2007, Torys LLP has funded internships for more than 70 Queen's Law students at a wide variety of international and domestic organizations. With a \$250,000 gift this year from the firm and its Queen's alumni and friends, the Torys Public Interest Summer Internship Awards have been renewed. Scores of future students will have the same opportunity to spend the summer between first- and second-year law developing their legal skills while working for public-interest organizations around the world.

"Torys and our Queen's Law community are delighted to continue to support this internship program," says Richard Willoughby, Law'85, a partner with the firm and co-chair with Patrice Walch-Watson, Law'91, of the fundraising committee. "We value the opportunity to assist students in broadening their legal education while at the same time advancing important public interest initiatives."

Many of the internships have been with such high-profile bodies as the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD, Paris), the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights (Geneva), the Clinton Foundation (New York), the Canadian Embassy (Washington) and



*Stephanie Bishop, Law'17, at the General Assembly of the United Nations Headquarters in New York during her 2015 summer internship supported by Torys*

the Women's Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF, Toronto). Others have been with more local agencies, including the Kivulini Women's Rights Organization (Tanzania) and the Rabinal Community Legal Aid Office (Guatemala).

Torys award recipient Stephanie Bishop, Law'17, spent the summer of 2015 as a Legal Intern with the Counter-Terrorism Committee Executive Directorate at United Nations Headquarters in New York City. There, she prepared concept notes, articles and other documents, drafted speeches for the Deputy Secretary General and other high-level officials, and attended meetings of the Security Council. "I was at the centre of the action all the time!" she exclaims.

Bishop's favourite assignment was preparing



*“At Torys, we value the opportunity to assist students in broadening their legal education while at the same time advancing important public interest initiatives.”*

— **Richard Willoughby, Law’85**

for and attending a special meeting of the Counter-Terrorism Committee in Madrid. Her draft paper analyzing gaps, challenges and best practices regarding criminalization of acts associated with foreign terrorist fighters formed the basis of the final day of discussions. “I cannot describe the satisfaction of watching established professionals, such as the President of Eurojust and an esteemed academic from the Hague Institute, read my paper and nod in agreement.

“I had known for a long time that I wanted to be an international lawyer working in the public interest. Interning at the UN exceeded my expectations, and I am so grateful that the Torys award gave me that opportunity.”

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## More award news

### **Aird & Berlis LLP Scholarship**

Contributing an additional \$15,000 to the award in its name, Aird & Berlis LLP has increased its support for a student attaining academic excellence in first-year JD studies. The annual scholarship is now valued at \$3,000.

“The scholarship is a reflection of the firm’s commitment to excellence and its strong ties to Queen’s Law through our many talented Queen’s alumni,” says managing partner Steve Zakem, Law’89. “We look forward to continuing to support Queen’s through scholarships and other involvement with the school, and to deepening our relationship in the years to come.”

### **Madison Crich Memorial Fund**

With contributions totalling more than \$7,000 toward their goal of \$12,500, family, friends and the LSS have set up a student award in memory of Madison Crich, Law’17, who sadly passed away after her first year of studies. This award will recognize academic achievement and service to others.

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# Christopher Riggs Administrative Law Scholarship

## Pre-eminent lawyer commemorated by his firm, Hicks Morley

Christopher Riggs, QC, Law'67, co-founder of Hicks Morley Hamilton Stewart Storie LLP, was one of Canada's most renowned administrative lawyers. Upon his passing in January following a courageous and lengthy battle with cancer, his firm ensured his name would live on through a scholarship at Queen's Law. The resulting \$50,000 donation has created the Christopher Riggs Administrative Law Scholarship.



*Christopher Riggs, 1942–2016*

Stephen Shamie, Law'86, managing partner at Hicks Morley, explains why it was fitting to honour his colleague this way. "Chris was one of Canada's pre-eminent lawyers in the administrative law bar, appearing throughout his career on behalf of employers before administrative tribunals and at all levels of court, including the Supreme Court of Canada. Chris was also a strong supporter of the value of education and cherished with pride his positive experience as one of the early graduates of the law school at Queen's."

Also one of Canada's leading lawyers in labour and employment law, Riggs was universally respected by his colleagues, the judiciary and opposing counsel. Many of the seminal workplace law cases decided in Canada over the past 25 years, including *McKinney v. University of Guelph* SCC 1990, and *Eaton v. Brant County Board of Education* SCC 1995 were noteworthy cases that Riggs argued.

Among the many awards and distinctions he received over his 44-year career was being named a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws from the University of Guelph in 2013.

At Hicks Morley, he was managing partner from 1994 to 2002 and until his retirement in 2014 was a mentor and role model to younger generations of lawyers. "Through his strong leadership," says Shamie, "Chris was able to cement Hicks Morley's reputation as the leading human resources law and advocacy firm in the country."

The first annual Riggs Scholarship – \$2,500 – was awarded this spring to a JD student for academic excellence in administrative law courses.

— TRISH APPLEBYARD

# Students vote to create aboriginal student entrance award

## LSS gift will support TRC calls to action, enhance law school's diversity

On March 24, Queen's Law students voted to use the Law Students' Society's \$25,000 budget surplus to create not only the school's first entrance award for Aboriginal students, but also the first student-funded award of its kind offered in Canada. The Faculty agreed to match the LSS's contribution in order to establish an endowed fund that will support an annual scholarship of \$2,000 to \$3,000 for one student each year.

Ian Moore, MPA'14/Law'16, an LSS executive member who took the lead in championing this initiative, spoke of the commitment of the LSS to supporting the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's (TRC) call to action. "The LSS sees this award not only as a small contribution to addressing the underrepresentation of indigenous peoples in the legal profession, but also as a way for Queen's Law to say to prospective Aboriginal law students: 'We want you here and we want to learn from you.'"

Dean Bill Flanagan expressed the Faculty's delight in partnering with the LSS to create the award. "This generous gift by the LSS will greatly enhance the Faculty's ability to support more Aboriginal law students at Queen's, and it reflects commitment on the part of both the LSS and the Faculty to respond proactively to the TRC's call to action."

Jason Mercredi, Law'18, was elected last fall as the LSS's first Aboriginal Student Representative, a new position created to give a voice to First Nation, Métis, and Inuit perspectives within the law school. "The award represents an important step in the process of reconciliation and relationship-building,"



*Jason Mercredi, Law'18, LSS Aboriginal Student Representative and LSS Spark Award winner, and Ian Moore, MPA'14/Law'16, LSS Gavel winner and then-Student Senator, pose with each other's award in the student lounge.*

he said. "Enhanced financial support will enable more Aboriginal students to attend law school at Queen's and in turn contribute to the broader legal community and justice system."

# Osler's investment to pay solid returns for business law students

Two business law initiatives have launched at Queen's Law this fall thanks to a generous \$100,000 gift from Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP. First are scholarships for students entering the new combined BCom/JD program, created in partnership with the Smith School of Business. Second is Osler BizBasics, a seminar/workshop series aimed at first-year law students, introducing them to the essentials of business knowledge for lawyers.

"The school is delighted to partner with Osler in these two important initiatives that will greatly enhance our business law program," says Dean Bill Flanagan. "The new BCom/JD scholarships will draw to Queen's Law talented students interested in law and business, and Osler BizBasics will introduce more of our students to key skills required of business law lawyers today. It's a win-win for the Faculty and our students."

Entrance scholarships of \$5,000 will be available for up to four BCom/JD students for each of the next three years. Christina Beaudoin, Osler's Director of Student Programs, says her firm wants to support the top business-focused students with this award. "By assisting with the cost of this highly

marketable joint degree, we hope to encourage the efforts of scholarship recipients who may very well be Bay Street's future leaders."

Osler BizBasics features lunch-hour lectures and workshops to demystify such topics as the range of career options in business law; the business of law and the profession's changing landscape; the increasing importance of soft skills (e.g. emotional intelligence, resilience, relationship building) to a lawyer's success; and "Accounting & Finance 101" fundamentals for business lawyers. In each of the next five academic years, there will be four sessions in which Osler lawyers, articling students and administrative professionals offer practical insights into the skills required for success in today's business law environment.

"Because we're a leading business law firm, the synergy was ideal for Osler to partner with Queen's in delivering experiential business law programming that addresses the practical gaps students are hungry for," Beaudoin says. "The practice of law is rapidly evolving, and we're proud to play a role in equipping students with the hard and soft skills that will set them apart."

— TRISH APPEYARD







*This fall, first-year Queen's Law students are taking the innovative Introduction to Legal Skills course, which Goodmans' gift is helping to support.*

BERNARD CLARK

## Goodmans' gift supports innovative legal skills training

When the new crop of first-year students arrived at Queen's Law in September, they were introduced to a new way of learning, supported by a generous \$60,000 donation from Goodmans LLP. In Introduction to Legal Skills (ILS), members of Law'19 are getting a robust overview of a lawyer's essential "toolkit," from legal research and writing to client management.

Professor Mary-Jo Maur, Law'85, LLM'93, ILS Director, says course delivery is vastly different from typical lectures. "ILS material is taught in blended format – half online, and half in plenary lectures and tutorials. In small-group tutorials, students discuss controversial issues and do role-playing exercises related to their online work and the lectures they attend."

The Goodmans LLP Foundational Legal Skills Program supports the course through several initiatives: it assists with bringing professionals to campus to lead plenary sessions on topics such as legal ethics, professionalism and negotiation; it hosts a reception afterward to continue the discussions; and Goodmans lawyers contribute virtually, via pre-recorded videotape, to the online materials.

"With Goodmans' participation, we're introducing a new and very welcome element of interaction between our first-year students and practising lawyers," says Dean Bill Flanagan. "Proper skills fundamentals are essential for success in law, and having that instruction involve practising legal professionals means that material will be developed in a way that demonstrates its relevance and importance."

The firm is also funding the expanded hiring of eight upper-year teaching assistants and the purchase of two required texts – the *McGill Guide* and *Legal Problem Solving*. Additionally, the top students in the ILS course each year will share the Goodmans LLP Scholarship in Legal Skills (\$5,000).

"Queen's Law has played a significant role in our law firm for many years," says Goodmans Chair Dale Lastman. "From our current Queen's alumni to summer students who are the future of our firm, we are proud of our relationship with the school and look forward to strengthening these ties and collaborating. We are pleased to support Queen's Law students in ways that truly matter to them."

— TRISH APPLEYARD ■



## MACDONALD HALL FUND: RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS

### *The Learning Commons*

Queen's Law recently opened its new Learning Commons exclusively for Law students. The Commons, on the lower floor of Macdonald Hall and directly connected to the library, gives students a state-of-the-art place to study, convene and practise their legal skills.

- 6000 square feet of space, including:
- Key fob access – only law students can enter the space
- Open-concept accessibility
- Six rooms for moot practices and small-group meetings
- A dedicated graduate study room
- Direct access to the Lederman Law Library
- Wi-Fi throughout

**56** STUDY CARRELS

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**2** BANQUET SEATING AREAS

**1** GRADUATE STUDIES ROOM

### *Your gift makes a difference!*

Support for the Macdonald Hall Fund ensures that our Faculty maintains its reputation as a state-of-the-art centre for legal education. Other recent projects have included the refurbishing of our Moot Courtroom and the renovation of classrooms 201 and 202.

Our alumni are key partners in the ongoing preservation and development of Queen's Law's home in Kingston. Few gifts affect the daily lives of our students more than those that help support the Faculty's infrastructure.

In addition to the recognition of your class, all Faculty of Law gifts of any amount are recognized in the Honour Roll of Donors, published annually in *Supporting Excellence*. All cumulative gifts of \$25,000 or more are also included on the donor wall in the law school's atrium.



## Alumni from Fasken give Queen's mooting facility a boost



*The newly renovated Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP Moot Court Room in Macdonald Hall reopened Jan. 20.*

Training in oral advocacy has long been an integral part of legal education at Queen's. With a generous donation from alumni at Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP, the school's Moot Court Room named for their firm has been modernized for mooting and more.

Lynne Golding, Law'87, a partner with Fasken who led the fundraising campaign, says, "This

gift was our opportunity to help today's students benefit from the same excellent education and experiences we had at Queen's."

The renovations have increased seating capacity and added mobile furniture to make the room easily adaptable for many uses. State-of-the-art audio/video technology supports presentations and records moot practice sessions so mooters may review and then refine their performances. A mobile Skype cart to enable off-site coaching from anywhere in the world has also been added, as well as a new podium.

Students describe their mooting experiences of arguing a case in front of lawyers and judges as both fun and one of the best ways to prepare for a legal career. Professor Chris Essert, 2015-16 Competitive Moot Court Committee Chair, has seen firsthand how the renovations are



VIKI ANDREVSKA

*Fasken lawyers Stephen Whitehead, Law'78, and Lynne Golding, Law'87, outside the newly modernized Fasken Martineau DuMoulin Moot Court Room.*

improving students' mooting experiences. "The upgrades provide an environment that allows students to better prepare for competitions against other schools," he says. "The new technologies and equipment make our practices more like actual competitions."

Golding addressed students and faculty at the re-opening. "We really value a good education in litigation," she said. "We know that if you are in rooms like this, you are going to get great training to be a good litigator, judge or lawmaker in the future. It was our privilege to contribute to the refurbishment of this room."

— LISA GRAHAM ■

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# Meet the first Allgood Professor in Business Law

**The Dean has no doubt that under Mohamed Khimji's leadership, "our business law program will vault to new heights." Our first Allgood Professor in Business Law shares his vision, views and plans with *Queen's Law Reports***

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Professor Mohamed Khimji is about to make Queen's Law history in more ways than one. Following the school's \$1.5-million campaign to create its first privately funded professorship, he is the inaugural holder of the David Allgood Professorship in Business Law. The appointment gives him the principal role in designing, developing and leading Queen's business law program to new levels of national prominence.

**QLR: What do you want to accomplish as the first Allgood Professor?**

**MK:** The Professorship will fund a number of initiatives on both the teaching and research sides,

designed to ensure that Queen's offers the most promising route to expertise for future generations of Canada's leading business lawyers and scholars. Ultimately, I foresee a centre for corporate and commercial law studies that will coordinate all of the business law activity at the school. What I'm really excited about is the opportunity to implement these ideas with the help of the Queen's Law community, including alumni.

**QLR: How will the centre contribute to the school's research profile?**

**MK:** The centre would produce high-level research in business law – research that addresses and has



an impact on contemporary policy issues. Business law is very important because business is very important in society; it is what generates wealth. If we are to have any hope of ending world poverty, then society needs to generate more wealth. That's where business comes in, and with it business law. The law is very, very important because it sets the rules and incentives. The legal rules we choose address such fundamental issues as whose wealth matters, how wealth is shared, and so on. Everybody has an interest in these debates, so continuing research will be in demand.

**QLR: What course offerings in business law are you planning?**

**MK:** Though Queen's already has a very strong core business law curriculum, I'd like to elevate it. What's different about legal practice today compared to, say, 50 years ago is that lawyers now tend to specialize quite early in their careers, so it's very important for the law school to provide specialization options. A key objective for a modern business law curriculum is to give students not just the traditional legal skills but also the relevant technical skills – in this case accounting and finance – to facilitate their long term success. Business law can be daunting, especially to students who haven't come here from a business background; there is lots of jargon. In collaboration with the Smith School of Business and our alumni, I'd like to create new transaction-based courses that provide more interdisciplinary and experiential learning opportunities for our students.

**QLR: What role would students have in the centre you propose?**

**MK:** I'd like student organizations such as the Corporate Law and Investment Club to be very involved. The centre would also facilitate student participation in business law research and

showcase the scholarly work of our JD and graduate students.

**QLR: How do you envision our alumni playing a role in the centre?**

**MK:** I'd like to involve alumni more in education in general. I find that students who don't have a business background are fascinated by business legal practice, but they don't really know what it is. Grads' stories are inspirational to students – probably more so than mine – so I'd like to create a speaker series with alumni coming in and talking about what they do, giving students a better sense of their career options.

**QLR: Any thoughts about engaging the wider community in topical discussions?**

**MK:** Yes – in a variety of ways all designed to promote more dialogue among various communities, including academics, practitioners, public officials, students and alumni. For example, I'd like the law school to host panel discussions with members from all of these communities discussing current topics in business law.

**QLR: What would you like to say to supporters of the Allgood Professorship?**

**MK:** That would be 'thank you.' You've created an opportunity for me that I'm very grateful for and excited about. Queen's is already one of Canada's best law schools. I look forward to working with all of you to make it even better.

*Mohamed Khimji joined Queen's Law on July 1. Previously, he held the Stephen Dattels Chair in Corporate Finance Law at Western and has also been a faculty member at Dalhousie. He began his career practising corporate law with Torys LLP in Toronto after graduating with an LLB from the University of Bristol. He also holds an LLM from the London School of Economics and Political Science.*



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*Professor Mohamed Khimji (right) at Celebrate Queen's Law in Toronto on May 31 with his professorship's namesake, David Allgood, Law'74, counsel with Dentons, Queen's Board of Trustees member, and Dean's Council Past Chair.*

## CLCW fundraising surpasses \$1-million goal

Queen's Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace (CLCW), the first of its kind in Canada, has reached another milestone. The generosity of alumni, friends, law firms and other organizations has pushed donations over the top of the school's goal of \$1 million for the CLCW. Among this year's targeted contributions were gifts of \$50,000 each from Lancaster House and Hicks Morley Hamilton Stewart Storie LLP.

"The CLCW is the trailblazer in revitalizing labour and employment law in law schools across the country," says Jeffrey Sack, QC, founder of Jeffrey Sack Law, President of Lancaster House Publishing, and also CLCW co-chair with Hugh Christie, Law'81. "We need to arrest the decline of labour law as an academic discipline and build faculty strength as a foundation for high quality scholarship and the training of future generations of practitioners."

Under the leadership of Professor Kevin Banks since its launch in 2010, the CLCW has hosted conferences and workshops bringing together leading academics, practitioners and policy analysts from across Canada to discuss pressing issues in

labour and employment law – from pensions and privacy to landmark Supreme Court rulings. This past year was no exception. The October 2015 symposium, dedicated to the late Professor Bernie Adell, asked, "Has *Weber v. Ontario Hydro* Transformed Collective Agreement Administration and Arbitration in Canada?" "Frontiers of Human Rights in Canadian Workplaces" was the timely subject of this September's conference.

"Hicks Morley is most pleased to support the Centre in advancing its vision to be a leading force for innovation in law, policy and dialogue in the contemporary workplace," says Stephen Shamie, Law'86, the firm's managing partner and CLCW Advisory Committee member. "With the rapid emergence of new technology and legislation, the need to effectively educate the next generation of leading workplace law practitioners, teachers and scholars is more important than ever."

— LISA GRAHAM

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*Steve Shamie, Law'86, managing partner at Hicks Morley, has a discussion with Queen's Law students about working in a management-side labour and employment law firm.*



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- Worked on approx. 500 client files
- 24 student caseworkers, 65 volunteers
- 10 paid summer students

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- Worked on approx. 500 client files
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- A 24-seat workroom with private carrels

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With the consolidation of all five of our clinical programs (including our new Family Law clinic) into a single downtown space, Queen's Law has an opportunity to improve both the student learning experience and access to justice for low-income Kingston residents.

In addition to your recognition at the clinics, all Faculty of Law gifts of any amount are recognized in the Honour Roll of Donors, published annually in *Supporting Excellence*. All cumulative gifts of \$25,000 or more are also included on the donor wall in the law school's atrium.

## Kate Wootton, Law'90, commemorated at Queen's Law Clinics



VIKI ANDREVSKA

*Michael Smith, Law'90 (4th right), and Dean Bill Flanagan (far right) outside the Queen's Law Clinics interview room named in memory of Michael's wife and classmate, Kate Wootton, with (l-r): Tamsin Plaxton, Wendy Kelley, Lisa Clarkson, John Graham, Alex Pettingill, Peter Misceovich and Michael Smyth, all Law'90*

### *"In loving memory of Kathleen Grace Wootton, Law'90."*

Those are the words engraved on the plaque unveiled outside an interview room at the Queen's Law Clinics in downtown Kingston on August 1. Marking her birthday, husband Michael Smith, Law'90, several classmates and friends joined Dean Bill Flanagan and Family Law Clinic Director Karla McGrath, LLM'13, for a celebration of Kate's life. Sadly, she passed away in the fall of 2015.

"The Faculty is honoured to commemorate Kate by dedicating an interview room to her memory," Dean Flanagan told the gathering. "With their longtime and generous support of the school, the dedication of an interview room is a small way in which we can thank Michael and honour Kate's legacy."

He then read a note from one of Kate's classmates, Karen (Horbay) Linderman, who was unable to attend. "My memory of her is always of

the smiling, bubbly redhead overflowing with energy, gorgeous and fun," she wrote. "Kate was one classmate whose company I always enjoyed, remember fondly and will never forget."

Michael, calling his wife a "great soul" and the "smartest lawyer I know," spoke fondly of her grace, charm, inner strength and devotion to her family (including two sons and her parents) and of how beloved she was.

During her distinguished career, Kate practised as a barrister in Toronto (Stikeman Elliott and Genest Murray) and a solicitor in London, England (Freshfields), before choosing a public service career as Discipline Counsel for the Law Society of Upper Canada and Senior Litigation Counsel at the Ontario Securities Commission.

— ANTHONY PUGH ■

# Cultivating a clean environment

## Inaugural Sutherland Fellow to fuel changes to oil and gas laws in her native Caribbean

BY GEORGIE BINKS

New PhD student Alicia Elias-Roberts arrived on campus this fall on a mission. As the first recipient of the Robert Sutherland Fellowship in Law, she plans to make changes that will benefit her region, the Caribbean islands thousands of miles away.

One target: outdated laws and regulations governing oil spills. Following a huge spill in 2013, the government of her resident country, Trinidad and Tobago, was widely criticized for falling behind. “If my recommendations are adopted and implemented,” she says, “I believe such environmental disasters will be prevented or, if they do occur, their impact will be minimized.”

At Queen's Law, Elias-Roberts will be honouring the legacy of a key figure in the university's history. The Robert Sutherland Fellowship in Law, established in 2015 by alumni and friends, supports graduate students coming from his Caribbean home region to study in Macdonald Hall. Sutherland was the first black graduate of an Ontario university, receiving a BA from Queen's in 1852, and went on to practise in Ontario as British North America's first black lawyer. When he left his alma mater his entire estate (almost \$13,000, or \$260,000 today), he saved Queen's from annexation by the University of Toronto.

Elias-Roberts, whose research focuses on the international environmental law field's relationship to oil and gas regulation, was previously Lecturer in Law and Deputy Dean (Outreach) at the University of the West Indies, St. Augustine Campus. From the

University of Guyana, she graduated at the top of her LLB class and earned a Certificate in Legislative Drafting from a program the university offers in collaboration with the Commonwealth Secretariat. She also holds a BCL from Oxford University and an LLM in Energy, Environment and Natural Resource Law from the University of Houston.

“As our first Sutherland Fellow, I can't imagine a better candidate than Alicia,” says Dean Bill Flanagan. “She has not only demonstrated her outstanding scholarly potential, but also her commitment to applying her Queen's legal education to the promotion of development in the Caribbean region.”

After a course in international environmental law at Oxford piqued her interest in the subject, Elias-Roberts spoke with industry insiders in her home country, realized there was a need for a course in oil and gas law, and developed one for her university.

The topic is especially timely. “There are so many dimensions to this research in light of global concern about climate change and other environmental issues,” she says. “Even with alternative energy sources off-shore you have to think about the risk to marine species and research the best ways to protect them and their environment.”

To emphasize her topic's relevance to her region, she points to countries like the Bahamas, Guyana and Jamaica, which have been granting permits and licenses to oil companies to do exploratory work off-shore. “It's important to look at the environmental



*"There are so many dimensions to my research in light of global concern about environmental issues."*



*Alicia Elias-Roberts in her office at the University of the West Indies' St. Augustine Campus in June 2016*

ASHA CHASTEAU

challenges being faced and to take precautionary measures. As the companies go out deeper into the sea, questions arise about environmental challenges to the marine ecology and potential problems like oil spills. These can pose a particular threat to islands in the Caribbean because so many depend on tourism. There would be an economic impact, too."

She chose Queen's after speakers from the U.K. and Canada at a conference she organized in Trinidad recommended Queen's as a place to study. When she started investigating universities, Queen's was very responsive, and when Professor Bruce Pardy, a renowned environmental law expert,

offered to be her supervisor, she was thrilled. "That cemented my decision."

She says she's been thinking about doing her PhD for years, and now the fellowship means she can. "Although an academic career is what really appeals to me, I wanted my studies to have impact and contribute to the Caribbean region and to its government. I want to research, to publish, to contribute in this academic way."

It's not hard to imagine how proud Robert Sutherland would be of this trailblazer carrying on his legacy at Queen's and of the generous law community that made it possible.



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The Latin-inscribed monument erected over Robert Sutherland's grave in Toronto's Mount Pleasant Cemetery was ordered in 1878 by Queen's Principal George Monro Grant to forever mark his connection to Queen's. The tablet-shaped tombstone of pink granite, about 6 ft. tall, remains in almost perfect condition. As translated into English, the inscription reads: "In memory of Robert Sutherland B.A. who lived 46 years [and] died on June 2, 1878. The University of Queen's College, his heir, placed this monument lest his loyalty to his alma mater fall into oblivion." (Source: Amelia Briggs-Morris, Artsci'16) ■

*"Your donation has had a tangible impact on my life, helping to make my Queen's Law education more financially accessible."*

— Meagan Berlin, Law'16  
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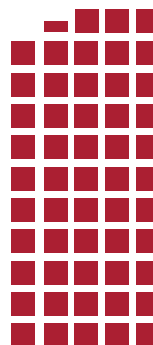


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# Freedman-funded Tel Aviv Exchange brings anti-discrimination law scholar to Queen's

What questions must legal systems address when tackling the problem of discrimination through human rights legislation, employment equity rules and other areas of the law? Professor Yofi Tirosh, a visiting scholar from Tel Aviv University, explored this topic in a short course for Queen's students during 11 days in residence last January. She also engaged students in her work of pushing the boundaries of human rights law to protect people from discrimination over physical appearance or

body weight. In addition, she had a fireside chat with students and faculty on sex segregation for religious reasons in Israel, an increasing phenomenon, she says, that impacts women's equality. Her visit was made possible by Jeremy Freedman, Law'82, and the Judith and Jeremy Freedman Family Foundation as part of the Queen's/Tel Aviv Faculty Exchange and Research Program.

— ANTHONY PUGH

*Professor Yofi Tirosh of Tel Aviv University has an informal discussion with students during her visit to Queen's Law.*



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Christine Read\*\*\*  
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Michael Whitcombe '85 &  
Dianne Lemieux\*\*\*

## Law '86

### Participation 8%

**Total Giving \$18,450**

John Brooks '86 &  
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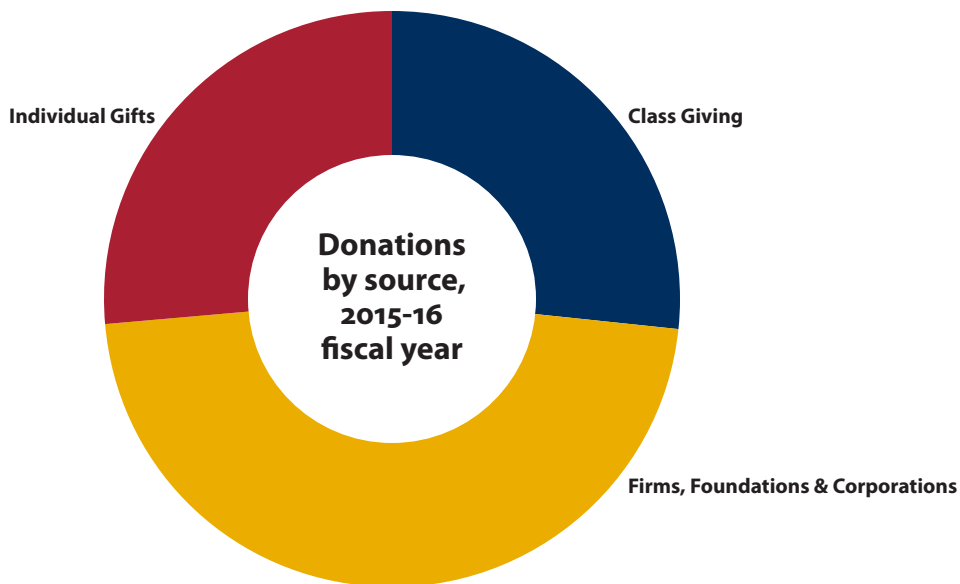
## Law '87

### Participation 8%

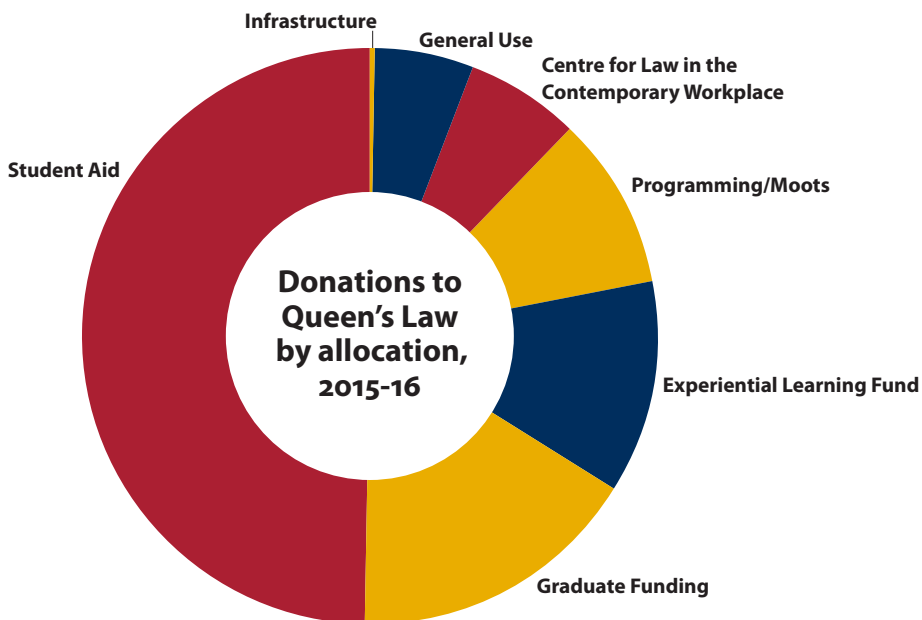
**Total Giving \$17,235**

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Prof. Mark Walters '89\*  
Keith Spencer '87\*\*\*

Law'88

**Participation 4%**

**Total Giving \$23,896**

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John Berton\*\*\*  
Leslie O'Donoghue, QC, '88\*\*\*\*  
Philip Symmonds '88\*\*\*  
Melissa Taylor '88\*

Law'89

**Participation 3%**

**Total Giving \$16,400**

Peter A. Johnson '89\*\*\*\*\*  
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Jane Luck '89 &  
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Douglas H. Scott '89 &  
Jennifer Trent '86\*\*\*  
Prof. Mark Walters '89 &  
Gillian Ready '87\*

Law'90

**Participation 14%**

**Total Giving \$13,970**

Anthony Ball '90\*  
Neil Boyle '90\*  
John Brunt '90\*  
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Martin Denyes '90 &  
Mary Argue\*\*\*  
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Mark Carniglia\*\*  
Marti Wilson '90\*  
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Law'91

**Participation 5%**

**Total Giving \$5,323**

Frank De Angelis '91\*  
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Andrea Feltham\*\*\*  
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Law'92

**Participation 2%**

**Total Giving \$7,320**

Sarah Cohen '92 &  
David Cohen\*\*  
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Lara Pella\*\*  
Scott Williams '92 &  
Michelle Lafontaine '93\*  
Xiangmin Xu '92\*\*\*\*

Law'93

**Participation 5%**

**Total Giving \$12,818**

Joaquin Balles '93 &  
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Barbara Johnston, QC, '93\*\*\*\*  
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Law'94

**Participation 15%**

**Total Giving \$26,268**

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Katherine Tew Darras '94\*\*  
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Michael Sousa\*  
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Law'95

**Participation 8%**

**Total Giving \$16,235**

Sonia Bjorkquist '95\*\*\*\*\*  
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Roberto Durante '95\*  
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Derek Flaman '94\*\*\*  
Vanessa Grant '95 &  
Philip Street\*\*\*  
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Heather Beaton '96\*  
Andrew McCreary '95\*  
Vincent Panetta '95 &  
Lisa Panetta\*  
David Schlesinger '95\*  
Kay Song '95\*\*  
Anne Ullman '95\*\*

Law'96

**Participation 4%**

**Total Giving \$10,107**

Anil Aggarwal '96\*\*  
Gary Batasar '96 &  
Cheryl Batasar\*\*\*  
Heather Beaton '96 &  
Martin Masse '95\*  
Jena Cameron '96\*  
Stephanie J. Kalinowski '96\*  
Claudette Pennesi '96

Law'97

**Participation 5%**

**Total Giving \$2,245**

Jamie Bocking '97 &  
Cynthia Wilson\*  
Jonas Cacchioni '97\*  
Sarah Colman '97  
Heather Devine '97 &  
Eduard Reinhardt\*  
Sophia Duguay '97\*  
Daniel Michaluk '97\*  
Michelle Moldofsky '97\*  
Michael Stewart '97\*\*\*

Law'98

**Participation 6%**

**Total Giving \$13,214**

Brendan Bowles '98 &  
Christine Maloney\*  
Colleen L. Dempsey '98 &  
Geoff R. Hall\*\*\*  
Matthew Hibbert '98\*\*\*  
Dexter John '98\*  
Alexander Kilgour '98\*\*  
Susan Lee '98\*  
Sandra Montanino '98 &  
Roberto Montanino\*

Law'99

**Participation 1%**

**Total Giving \$900**

Tom Zverina '99\*\*

Law'00

**Participation 1%**

**Total Giving \$650**

Sarah Edwards '00 &  
Roberto Quinlan\*  
Lorna Yates '00\*

Law'01

**Participation 1%**

**Total Giving \$300**

Rebecca Bromwich '01 &  
Dr. Matthew Bromwich\*  
Shane Coblin '01\*

Law'02

**Participation 3%**

**Total Giving \$1,650**

Andrea Boctor '02\*\*\*  
Stacy MacCormac '02\*  
Melissa Mandel '02\*  
Matthew Rea '02\*  
Adam Weisberg '02\*



# Law'16 gift pays tribute to Professor Corbett

On June 3, students, faculty and staff gathered in the Macdonald Hall courtyard with the family of the late Professor Stan Corbett, LLB'95 (BA'66, MA'72, PhD'82) to honour his legacy and his many contributions to Queen's Law. Members of the Class of Law'16, who graduated later that day, had chosen as their class gift a memorial bench to commemorate their professor and mentor, who died in May 2015.

"When the 2016 council met to plan this year's class gift, we were not sure of the form it would take, but we were sure of its function: to create a permanent tribute to a very beloved professor," said Sierra Bilyk, Law'16 Class President, at the ceremony. "When we found out about the university's bench dedication initiative, we approached Dean Flanagan for the Faculty's

support, which was enthusiastically given, and then we raised the funds as a class. In what is truly a testament to the regard my class has for Professor Corbett, the funds were raised in less than 24 hours."

Those in attendance smiled as Dean Bill Flanagan shared memories of Corbett and some of his well-known sayings that reflected his great sense of humour and his generous nature. He noted the impact Corbett had made on the lives of his colleagues and students, ensuring that all who knew him will remember him with great fondness.

The Dean concluded by expressing his gratitude for Corbett's outstanding and unprecedented three terms of service as Associate Dean (Academic), calling him a "pillar of the school."

— NATASHA BEITMAN BRENER

*Dean Bill Flanagan at the bench dedicated to the memory of Professor Stan Corbett in Macdonald Hall's west-side courtyard, with Law'16 Council members (back row) Andrew Sapiano, Sierra Bilyk and Victoria Strachan, and (front row) Kaisha Thompson, and Jessica Spindler.*



## Law'03

### Participation 2%

#### Total Giving \$2,109

Donna-Marie Dorrington '03\*  
Diana Soos '03\*\*\*  
Tiffany Soucy '03\*  
Elaine Wu '03\*

## Law'04

### Participation 2%

#### Total Giving \$1,084

Matthew Dewar '04 &  
Tilly Gray '03\*  
Amy Kaufman '04  
Anne-Marie Langan '04\*  
Erin Metzler '04\*

## Law'05

### Participation 2%

#### Total Giving \$315

Imran Hussainaly '05\*  
Elisha Jamieson-Davies '05\*  
Hasini McRae '05

## Law'06

### Participation 1%

#### Total Giving \$200

Robb MacDonald '06\*

## Law'07

### Participation 3%

#### Total Giving \$1,050

Andrew Derksen '07\*\*  
Jonathan Fuller '07\*  
Scott Palmer '07\*  
Michelle Roberts '07\*  
John Sullivan '07\*

## Law'08

### Participation 1%

#### Total Giving \$250

Christine Kostiuik '08 &  
Dr. Isaac Cristoveanu\*

## Law'09

### Participation 2%

#### Total Giving \$270

Alicia Evers '09\*  
Kurt Froehlich '09\*  
Emilie Nicholas '09

## Law'10

### Participation 12%

#### Total Giving \$3,860

Robert Church '10\*  
Alexander Demner '10 &  
Amanda Demner '10\*  
Gerard Kennedy '10\*\*\*  
Julia Lefebvre '10  
Bradley Allgood '10 &  
Catherine Longo '10\*  
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Jessica Roskies '10\*\*  
Miranda Serravalle '10\*  
Patrick Welsh '10 &  
Pamela Sidey '10\*  
Trisha Simpson '10

## Law'11

### Participation 2%

#### Total Giving \$850

Kathryn Grieves '11\*  
Christopher Horkins '11\*  
Patrick Stratton '11\*  
Evan Valeriote '11 &  
Morgan Craig-Broadwith\*\*

## Law'12

### Participation 2%

#### Total Giving \$570

Jaimie Graham '12\*  
Matthew Kuchinsky '12\*  
Erin Smith '12\*

## Law'13

### Participation 1%

#### Total Giving \$150

Julia Webster '13\*

## Law'14

### Participation 1%

#### Total Giving \$200

Giovanna Di Sauro '14\*

## Law'16

### Total Giving \$4,000

Class of Law 2016\*\*\*

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# Law's Initiative Campaign exceeds \$10M target

**YOU DID IT!** Your combined gifts totalled more than \$12 million, 120 percent of Law's goal in the Queen's Initiative Campaign that just wrapped up.



*Alumni and faculty show their Queen's spirit at the Toronto launch of the Initiative Campaign in 2012.*

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## Law'80 sets class gift record to bolster business law

The business law program at Queen's keeps growing stronger. Raising \$250,000 for the "Law'80 Scholar in Business Law" fund, Law'80 alumni not only created the largest class gift ever for a single initiative, but also achieved the highest class fundraising participation rate. Classmates met their ambitious target while back on campus for their 35th anniversary at Homecoming 2015.

Fundraising chair Greg Piasetzki made the presentation to Dean Bill Flanagan during the reunion dinner. "The gift was a way to show our appreciation, in a tangible way, for the many and varied opportunities that our Queen's Law education offered to each of us," Piasetzki said. "We hope our gift, by enriching the academic program at Queen's, will provide current students with the same opportunities we have had."

The Faculty intends to use the funds to attract a leading scholar in business law. Income from the fund will support that scholar's research activities and bring experts in the field from around the world to spend time on campus.

"I am delighted that Law'80 decided to direct its support towards strengthening our business law program, a major area of strategic priority for the Faculty," says Dean Flanagan.

Surpassing its fundraising goal of \$150,000 in 2013, Law'80 set a new two-year goal of an additional \$100,000. To kick-start the new campaign, Piasetzki, together with five fundraising committee members – George and Lynne Frank, Colin Jackson, Justice Michael Emery and Steve Trumper – and classmate Dawn Jetten collectively pledged \$50,000 to match gifts received.

Piasetzki attributes the achievement to the strong sense of fellowship and camaraderie among Law'80, and also to the enthusiasm and hard work of the fundraising committee. "I know we have all appreciated the opportunity provided by our class gift campaign and our recent reunions to reconnect, rekindle old friendships and enjoy again some of the camaraderie that existed during our law school days."

— LISA GRAHAM

*Law'80 alumni can still make contributions at [www.givetoqueens.ca/law80](http://www.givetoqueens.ca/law80).*

### MOVING UP THE CHART!

Law'80 has now become the second class ever to reach the highest level of class giving (see pg. 35).



*Law'80 classmates presented their \$250,000 cheque to Dean Bill Flanagan (back row, far right) at Homecoming 2015.*

## Law'85 marks 30th anniversary with new student award

It only took Law'85 classmates nine months to raise their goal of \$50,000 to establish an award for JD students who participate in the Queen's Law Clinics and demonstrate financial need. Class members responded enthusiastically to the call from their

fundraising committee members: Janet Fuhrer, Jeff Read and Paul Tompkins. "With the rising cost of tuition and living expenses, we felt that it was

incumbent on us to ensure that quality legal education remained within reach of promising young minds, regardless of their individual backgrounds," the committee wrote. "At the same time, we wanted to encourage community support for them."

The award, created in celebration of the class's 30th anniversary reunion, will be valued at about \$1,850 annually. Classmates can help increase that amount by making a contribution to [www.givetoqueens.ca/law85](http://www.givetoqueens.ca/law85).

### **MOVING UP THE CHART!**

With this latest gift for their second initiative, Law'85 has jumped to the second-highest level of class giving (see pg. 35).



*Many Law'85 classmates came back to Kingston for Homecoming 2015.*



BERNARD CLARK

*Law'71 classmates at their 25th anniversary reunion in 1996. Organizer Vic Freidin is 5th right, middle row.*

## Law'71 commemorates Vic Freidin

When Law'71 returned to campus for its 45th anniversary reunion this September, members paid tribute to their long-time reunion coordinator Vic Freidin, who passed away in October 2015. "Vic took it upon himself to organize every class reunion, and it was largely due to his efforts that members of Law'71 have kept in touch," says Ted Miller, chair of the Law'71 fundraising committee.

To honour their dear classmate, who spent his career as an advocate in the public and private sectors, the class is raising funds to establish the Vic Freidin Law'71 Memorial Award to be given

annually to a JD student demonstrating an interest in advocacy.

To create the necessary endowment, their goal is set at \$50,000.

"I believe it is both appropriate and timely for us to express our collective gratitude to Queen's Law through this initiative," says Miller to his classmates. "Let's do this together!"

*Contributions can be made at [www.givetoqueens.ca/law71](http://www.givetoqueens.ca/law71).*



*Vic Freidin, Law'71,  
1946–2015*



# More class giving highlights



VIKI ANDREVSKA

*Law'61 classmates celebrated their 50th anniversary reunion in 2011 at Queen's with Dean Bill Flanagan (3rd right).*

## **Law'61 pays tribute to first 'Law House'**

Raising funds for the Res Ipsa Loquitur Bursary established in 2002 by Jim MacIntyre (Queen's professor 1959–64), Law'61 is honouring the Res Ipsa Loquitur Boarding House that played a significant role in the lives of many law students and faculty members during the 1960s.

## **Law'66 inks a new contract**

In celebration of their 50th anniversary, Law'66 members are aiming to raise an additional \$10,000 to increase the value of their Law'66 Book Prize to \$430 each year for the top student in Contracts.

## **Law'76 enhances its classmate memorial**

In memory of classmate Doug Traill, who passed away in 1982, Law'76's goal is to increase the value of its Douglas Traill Memorial Bursary to \$1,250 per year. **Moving up the chart!** With the latest contributions, Law'76 has reached the second class giving level (see pg. 35).

## **Law'81 contributions to three Law Clinics include Legal Aid car**

This year, Law'81 used its Clinical Programs Fund in three ways: to assist self-representing Family Law Clinic litigants facing financial barriers in their access to justice; to help purchase a car for Queen's Legal Aid student caseworkers to drive to Kingston and Napanee courts and tribunals; and to provide the Elder Law Clinic with marketing material, software and portable storage.

## **Five classes launch first campaigns**

Student aid and hands-on training will get an extra boost this year as alumni mark milestone anniversaries. **Law'86** aims to raise \$100,000 by 2021 to create a Law'86 bursary. **Law'96** is directing its gift to the Faculty of Law Bursary. **Law'01**, **Law'06** and **Law'11** are supporting the school's clinical programs – Queen's Legal Aid and the Business Law, Elder Law, Family Law and Prison Law (formerly the Correctional Law Project) clinics – by contributing to the Experiential Learning Fund.

*Read more about your class gift initiative at [www.givetoqueens.ca/lawclassgiving](http://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 student generations by initiating class gifts. Over the years, a total of 36 classes have launched campaigns, most of them ongoing today.

The Class Giving Wall, situated in the well travelled hallway leading to the student lounge, honours all classes whose cumulative donations total \$25,000 or more.



## Level 4 – \$250,000+

**Law'84:** Law'84 Bursary, David Mullan Entrance Scholarship; David Allgood Professorship in Business Law

**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'65:** Law'65 Bursary; Law'65 Award

**Law'69:** Professor Hugh Lawford Memorial Fund

**Law'70:** Experiential Learning Fund

**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'62:** Dennis Cole Memorial Bursary

**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'66:** Law'66 Book Prize

**Law'67:** Lederman Law Library Fund

**Law'72:** Queen's Law International Fund

**Law'75:** Fred Delaney's Last Pro-Bono Award

**Law'90:** Experiential Learning Fund

**Law'95:** Faculty of Law Bursary

**Law'97:** Law'97 Bursary

**Law'98:** Experiential Learning Fund

**Law'00:** Faculty of Law Bursary

**Law'01:** Experiential Learning Fund

**Law'03:** Experiential Learning Fund

**Law'04:** Experiential Learning Fund

**Law'08:** Experiential Learning Fund

**Law'10:** Experiential Learning Fund

## Is your class listed? Want to make a contribution?

Visit [www.givetoqueens.ca/law](http://www.givetoqueens.ca/law)

## Want to initiate a gift for your class?

Contact Dianne Butler, [butlerd@queensu.ca](mailto: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 May 31 with members (l-r) David Allgood, Alan Whyte, Patrice Walch-Watson, Gerard Kennedy, Betty DelBianco, Sheila Murray, Thomas Houston, James Parks, Janet Fuhrer, Stephen Sigurdson, David Sharpe and Development Counsel Paul Marcus. Not present: Peter Griffin, Kelley McKinnon, Paul Steep and Frank Walwyn.

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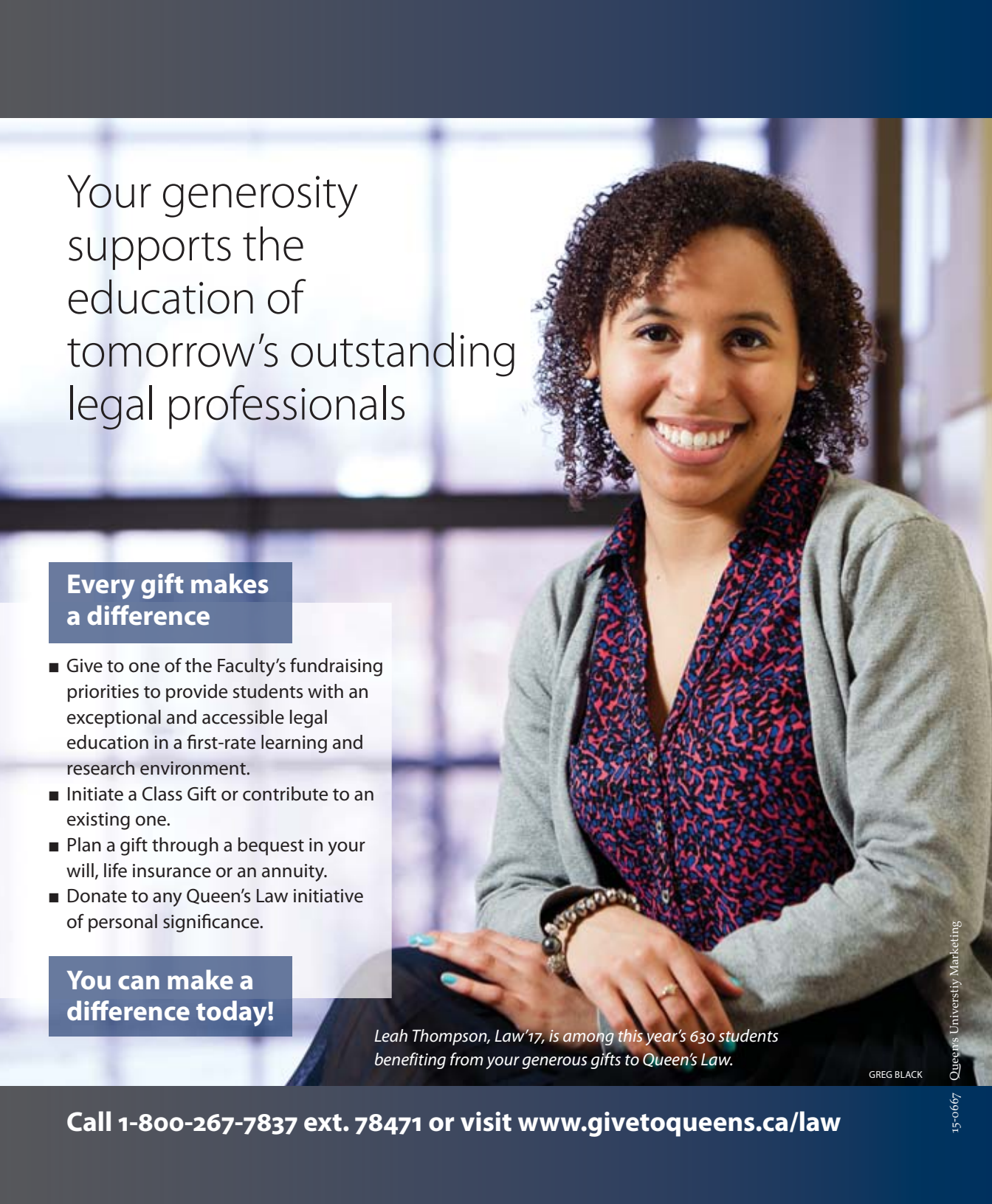
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