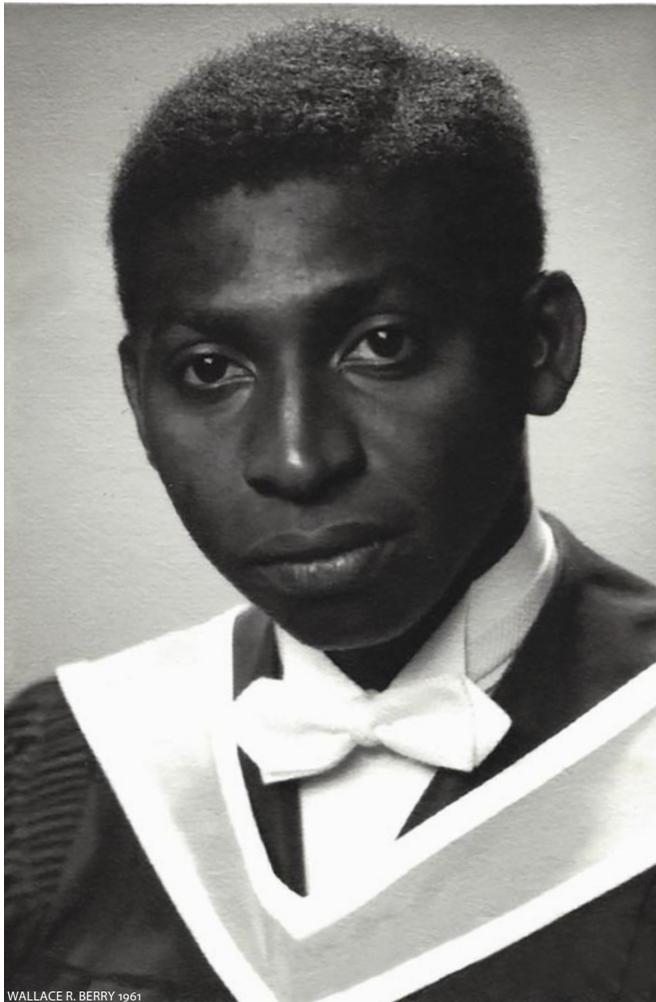


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Alumni and friends of Queen's Law:

I have now begun my second year as Dean. I am hoping that it will be a somewhat less "eventful" year than my first one. However, I am very pleased to tell you our law school community has been both resilient and imaginative in meeting 2020's extraordinary COVID-19 challenges. We have been supported throughout by our dedicated alumni and friends – and for this we are truly grateful.

This edition of *Supporting Excellence* provides examples of the many ways that you have been helping us in our mission to provide excellent legal education and scholarship in the service of Canadian society.

We are committed to providing our students with exceptional opportunities for experiential learning, and I draw your attention to the generous gift from Bogoroch and Associates LLP to support Queen's Legal Aid.

We continue to work towards the ideals of reconciliation and inclusivity so that our law school welcomes a diverse student body and produces graduates equipped to address the challenges of a diverse society. The University's decision to de-name the law school building will be very controversial for many of you. However, the decision was made with these important ends in view.



GREG BLACK

Our commitment to reconciliation and inclusivity have been supported by several initiatives. We established the Cecil Allan Fraser Bursary for Black students thanks to the leadership of the Black Law Students' Association-Queen's Chapter and Queen's Pre-Law Society. David Sharpe, Law '95, Dean's Council Chair, continues to make significant contributions towards Indigenizing the law school.

But as you'll read, these are just examples of the remarkable support we have received during this past year. Besides financial assistance for students, we are able to provide them with

innovative and meaningful programs and to support faculty members' research and scholarship – all because of your generous donations. I encourage you to read further to find out about the many ways in which our alumni and friends are helping us rise to the standard of teaching and research excellence we've set for ourselves.

Finally, my heartfelt appreciation to the Dean's Council, and Alberta and B.C. Councils, for their continued dedication to Queen's, and for their guidance.

Mark Walters, Law '89
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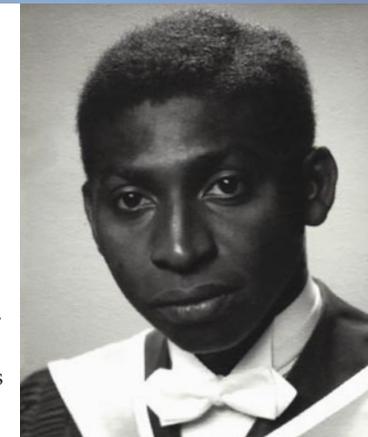
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Peacock Scholarship rewards *Charter* law excellence

For retired Quebec Superior Court Justice Mark Peacock, Law'74, one legal document more than any other is at the core of Canada's meaning. "For me, both when I was a practitioner and a judge, that document was the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*," he says. "I think it encapsulates what this country is all about, particularly its provisions that deal with equality, minority rights, and linguistic rights."

That belief, plus an abiding sense of loyalty to Queen's Law, has prompted Peacock, along with his wife, Dru Spencer, to give back to the school by establishing and

endowing the Honourable Mark G. Peacock Scholarship in Constitutional Law, which recognizes excellence in *Charter* studies.

He also has a civil law degree from Laval and an LLM from the London School of Economics and practised in Montreal and Ottawa for 25 years before his 2007 appointment to the bench – the first Queen's Law graduate to serve on Quebec's Superior Court.

"Mark's student years at Queen's Law influenced him so positively," Spencer explains, "and he has always considered the *Charter* vital to all Canadians."

Queen's Law initiates all students into *Charter* studies with the first-year Constitutional Law course and follows up with advanced upper-year



Retired Quebec Justice Mark Peacock, Law'74, and wife Dru Spencer are endowing a scholarship for students excelling in *Charter* studies.

electives. The Peacock Scholarship will encourage students to graduate well-equipped to meet the challenges of dealing with the increasingly complex range of *Charter* cases that the former judge sees arising.

Peacock applauds how the *Charter* spells out every Canadian's constitutional rights in specific language; he has a seasoned jurist's appreciation of the merits of codified law.

"The *Charter* is a code," he says. "It's written in simple language that can be read on a variety of levels and understood by the average Canadian. This is important because there isn't anyone in this country who at some point won't be impacted by or have an interest in what the *Charter* says."

— KEN CUTHBERTSON

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Emergency Fund eases COVID's impact on students

During this challenging and critical time, many alumni have reached out to ask how they can help. Our answer: Please help students with immediate and short-term financial problems caused by the pandemic. To do its part, the school established the Queen's Law Emergency Fund to provide discretionary support for various present and future needs of students throughout COVID-19 and beyond.

Alumni have been quick to respond. "When the request came, my wife, Jessica, and I were in a position to help out, so we didn't hesitate," says Bernie LeBlanc, Law'89 (MA'87), a partner with Steinecke Maciura LeBlanc in Toronto. "In times like this we all need to help each other, period."

Contributions to the Emergency Fund not only provide direct and immediate resources for students' financial relief, but also provide investments in teaching and learning technologies needed to support innovative remote instruction.

Leslie Holland, Law'71, retired Senior General Counsel with the Department of Justice Canada, also answered the call. "My Queen's law degree enabled



To counter the financial downside of COVID, the Queen's Law Emergency Fund provides immediate relief to help students complete their studies.

me to have an interesting and rewarding career," she says. "I want to help those who need some assistance to finish their law degrees, so that they too can go on to achieve their career aspirations."

To make a donation to the Queen's Law Emergency Fund, please visit <https://www.givetoqueens.ca/lawemergencyfund>

Bates Fellowship boosts insurance law research

Lachlan Caunt, a newly minted PhD graduate from UBC, has joined Queen's Law remotely from Vancouver this year as the Tim Bates Postdoctoral Fellow in Insurance Law. Caunt, an award-winning teacher and a recent visiting researcher at Oxford University's Keble College, is working on a project that uses algorithmic decision-making and machine learning to determine damage quantum and contributory negligence. At Queen's, he is teaching Insurance Law and working with Professor Erik Knutsen on projects relating to insurance and torts. This work is supported by a fellowship award valued at more than \$20,000, funded by Tim Bates, Law'74 (Arts'71), and Janey Bates (Arts'71, Ed'72).



Lachlan Caunt is the new Tim Bates Postdoctoral Fellow in Insurance Law.

Torys intern helped defend Canadians' rights

Wanting to learn more about behind-the-scenes work for the *Charter* challenges she read about in class, Mahgol Taghivand, Law'22, spent the summer interning remotely with the Canadian Civil Liberties Association (CCLA). As she e-rotated through the non-profit organization's privacy and equality sections, she was contributing to its main goal: stand up to power and defend Canadians' rights and freedoms. "The research I've done has been used to support challenges the CCLA has launched, including its work on Quebec's Bill 21 (a ban on religious symbols) and Toronto's COVID-19 homeless shelter response," she explains. "My research also helped answer Canadians' questions regarding the protection of their privacy when it comes to emergency powers during the COVID-19 pandemic."

Taghivand is one of 10 students whose summer internship was made possible by a Torys Public Interest Summer Internship Award. "I'm grateful to Torys for the opportunity to explore my interests

in human rights law," she says, "especially privacy rights during a pandemic."



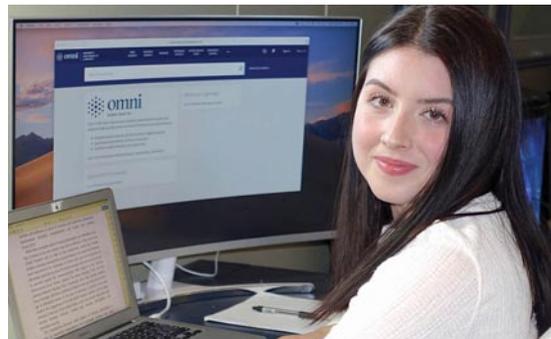
From her Toronto home, Mahgol Taghivand, Law'22, conducted research to protect the privacy rights of Canadians during a pandemic.

Lenczner Slaght intern advocated for housing rights

Colette Self, Law'21, spent the summer helping advance some rights fundamental to the well-being of individuals and communities. She interned with the Centre for Equality Rights in Accommodation (CERA), a not-for-profit charity aiming to ensure everyone has a safe, adequate, and affordable place to call home. "I conducted legal research on the right to adequate housing, including its implementation in domestic and international policy," she explains. "I also tracked and reported on upcoming adjustments to legislation and government programs at the municipal, provincial, and federal levels. This work increased CERA's capacity to intervene and advocate its position to the government."

Self's internship and those for two other upper-year students were funded through Lenczner Slaght Advocacy Internships. "I am very thankful to Lenczner

Slaght and to the firm's counsel, Peter Griffin (Law'77), for allowing me to assist CERA in advocating for progressive housing policy during a critical time for issues of homelessness and housing rights."



From her Oakville, Ont., home, Colette Self, Law'21, helped the charity CERA advance progressive housing policy.

Blakes Scholar an innovator and advocate

"I am grateful and proud to receive the Blakes Scholar Award," says Benjamin Fickling, Law'21 (MBA'20). The award, endowed by Blake Cassels & Graydon LLP with a \$250,000 gift, went to Fickling for high academic standing in his first-year JD program and was renewed for a second year when he maintained that standing. At Queen's, he is Law's elected Student Senator and, with his team, won the 2019 Osler Future Innovators Award.

"Blakes' generosity and continued support mean that I have been able to maintain academic excellence while giving back and contributing to the law school community – partly through tireless advocacy on Queen's Senate on behalf of the student body," he says.

In addition to up to two Blakes awards of \$5,500 each, the firm annually funds a \$2,500 entrance

scholarship and a \$500 course prize for Business Associations.



Benjamin Fickling, Law'21 (MBA'20), is a two-time Blakes Scholar Award winner.

Entrance award draws Alberta Scholars to Queen's

"Receiving the Alberta Scholarship has helped give me peace of mind, so I can focus on my studies," says Lanette Klettke, Law'23. "I am incredibly grateful for the donors' generosity."

The \$3,000 scholarship for academic excellence, established in 2006 by Law's alumni and friends in Alberta, goes to a resident of the province entering the JD program. For those maintaining high standing, the scholarship is renewable for two more years. The three Alberta Scholars in 2020-21 are all women, all from Calgary.

Christina Tang, Law'22, recalls her win last year. "It was so encouraging to have my undergraduate record recognized!" she exclaims. "Knowing I had Alberta alumni supporting my legal studies helped me feel closer to home. Being the 'Alberta Scholar at Queen's' continues to motivate me to put my best foot forward."

Carly Williams, Law'21, selected to clerk with the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta next year, calls winning this scholarship "gratifying." "It came

when I was unsure if I'd made the right decision to move across the country for law school," she says. "It offset the moving expenses, allowing me to enter law school in a new home with unbridled enthusiasm – a mindset that laid the foundation for a stellar experience. I quickly fell in love with the Queen's Law community, and I haven't once regretted my decision."



Lanette Klettke, Christina Tang, and Carly Williams (l-r) are the 2020-21 Alberta Scholars.

Goodmans' gift gives first-year students a solid foundation for building legal skills

Learning basic legal skills like how to read a case, conduct research, and to write and advocate effectively is essential for every first-year student. To help them get that grounding, Goodmans LLP is renewing its \$60,000 gift to support the school's Introduction to Legal Skills (ILS) course through the firm's Foundation Skills Program and Scholarship in Legal Skills.

ILS is an innovative blended course involving short videos prepared by faculty, along with intensive training in small-group tutorials led by the ILS Acting Director, Hugo Choquette, Law'05, LL.M'10, Ph.D'17, and seven academic assistants, all local lawyers. Their focus is on practical skills students will need to do well on their assignments, while plenary sessions featuring guest speakers from the bar, bench, and Law Library reinforce why and how the skills students are learning are important.

The course certainly worked for Pantea Eshraghi, Law'22, who won the course prize and is now in second year. "ILS was an engaging learning experience," she says. "What I enjoyed most was

examining the same fact pattern through different lenses. I had chosen to advocate for one party for the first several assignments, but then we had to switch to advocating for the other party. That's when I first discovered nuances and was able to assess the strength of each argument I had previously made by considering persuasive counterarguments. That exercise provided an opportunity to think deeply about the case from both sides and has helped me become a better critical thinker."

Core concepts are introduced in compressed 10-minute videos that students can re-watch as needed. "I was eager to watch these videos and found them extremely helpful for my assignments," says Eshraghi, "especially the one about citing cases in footnotes."

Goodmans' new gift will also cover the cost of the ILS textbook and award a scholarship to JD students with the highest standing in the course.

"The skills I developed in ILS played a large part in helping me navigate my other law courses," says Eshraghi. "I'm certain they will be invaluable assets when I begin my legal career."

— LISA GRAHAM



Professor Erik Knutsen films a lesson that will be "kernelized" into a 10-minute video for first-year students in Introduction to Legal Skills, the innovative blended course supported by Goodmans LLP.

Allgood Professor having award-winning year

Professor Mohamed Khimji enters his fifth year as the David Allgood Professor in Business Law fine-tuning his quantitative study of shareholder activism campaigns in Canadian public corporations and analyzing the value provided by proxy advisory firms to capital markets. That's part of his groundbreaking, SSHRC-funded research that connects to his new Shareholder Activism seminar, for which corporate leaders like executive Zachary George and lawyer Paul Steep, Law'80, guest-lectured.

For making cutting-edge corporate law issues accessible to students in that course – along with Business Associations, Secured Transactions, and Mergers & Acquisitions – the Law Students' Society presented Khimji with the 2020 Stanley M. Corbett Award for Teaching Excellence. He also ensured that 17 students could register for a Canada/U.S. M&A competition. (See Law'80 gift, p. 18.)

He organized two signature events last fall featuring Yale presenters: the Allgood Lecture "Single-Purpose Governments: Between Public and Private Enterprise" (Henry Hansmann) and the Law'80 Lecture "Democratic Law and Economics" (Zachary Liscow). By invitation, Khimji himself joined a select group – academics in secured transactions and provincial/territorial registrars – for the Canadian Conference on Personal Property Security Law.



Professor Mohamed Khimji accepted his LSS teaching award at home with son Zain.

Sigurdson Professor a go-to corporate expert

Professor Robert Yalden, beginning his third year as the Stephen Sigurdson Professor in Corporate Law and Finance, published the substantial article "Stuck at the Crossroads? The Regulation of Defence Strategies in Canadian M&A" in the *Canadian Business Law Journal (CBLJ)*, and his review of David Kershaw's "The Foundations of Anglo-American Corporate Fiduciary Law" is forthcoming in the *American Journal of Comparative Law*. For a book devoted to the Quebec *Business Corporations Act's* 10th anniversary, he is examining provisions Quebec enacted in 2011 to enable small business to establish companies without boards of directors, comparing them to reforms that several Organization of American States members have recently implemented through the introduction of simplified corporations.

In addition to teaching Business Associations, Structuring Business Transactions, Corporate Finance, and Corporate Governance, Yalden is a new *CBLJ* Trustee, hosted a roundtable of Canadian

corporate law academics, and is on the Law committee developing *Strategic Plan 2021-25*. Following an interview for Global Canada's Society and Business Initiative, he'll address related issues in January for a Canadian Institute of Corporate Directors' panel on "Purpose vs. Profit."



From his home office, Professor Robert Yalden prepares for an interview on Global Canada's Society and Business Initiative.

McCarthy Tétraut panel zooms in on legal ethics

The exclusive nature of knowledge that lawyers have gives them a certain power – and with that power comes responsibility. That’s the message all first-year students got during Orientation Week when this year’s McCarthy Tétraut LLP Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility Program launched. The expert panel featured Malcolm Mercer (right), a former partner with the donor firm and recent Law Society of Ontario Treasurer (2018-2020); Professor Mary-Jo Maur, Law’85, LLM’93, Legal Ethics teacher; Dean Mark Walters, Law’89; and Professor Art Cockfield, Law’93, event moderator.



Sutherland and Ryan Fellow’s focus on Caribbean energy legalities is earning global recognition

As Alicia Elias-Roberts’ doctoral dissertation nears completion, her research output grows. Over the past year, she has published three peer-reviewed journal articles and six book chapters, a co-edited book, and a blog. Highlights: “A review of the legal framework of local content provisions in Guyana” (*Oil, Gas & Energy Law*); “Balancing Environmental Protection and Offshore



Petroleum Developments in Guyana” (*Global Energy Law and Sustainability Journal*); “Challenges of the legal and regulatory framework of decommissioning activities in Trinidad and Tobago and Guyana” (*The Regulation of Decommissioning, Abandonment and Re-Use Initiatives in the Oil and Gas Industry*); “Local Content in the Extractive Industries in Trinidad and Tobago and Guyana” (*Sovereign Wealth Funds, Local Content Policies and CSR*). Both the Robert Sutherland and H.R. Stuart Ryan Fellowships in Law are awarded for academic excellence to postgraduate international students – the Sutherland to Caribbean candidates for the LLM or PhD program; the Ryan to those from a Commonwealth country in the PhD program.

Osler’s BizBasics analyzes innovations’ impact

What impact is innovation having on law firms, delivery of legal services, and careers in the legal profession? On March 2, first-year students were guided through some answers by two experts from Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP: Simon Wormwell, Chief Knowledge & Innovation Officer; and Gillian Scott, Partner, Innovative Products. This session was part of Osler BizBasics, a popular four-part series organized and hosted by the firm to give students foundational insight into the knowledge,

skills, and acumen necessary for the successful practice of business law.



Exploring impacts of COVID and Vavilov on workplace law and more

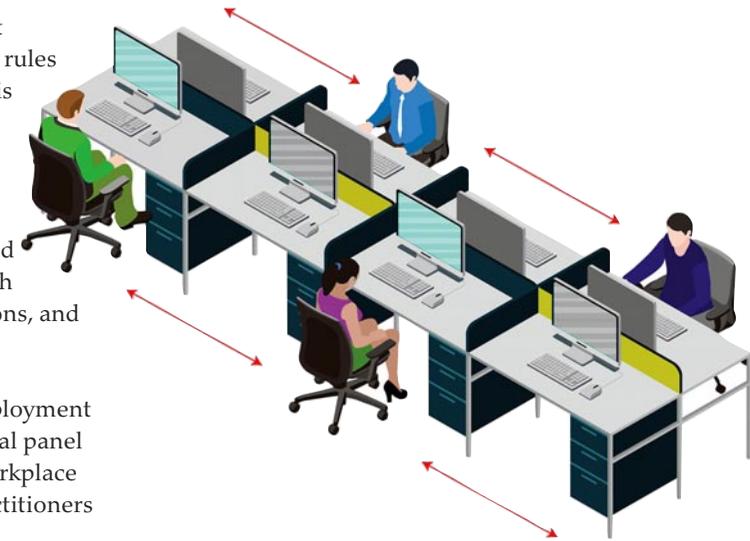
A global pandemic and the Supreme Court of Canada’s game-changing judicial review rules in *Canada v. Vavilov* have set the agenda this fall for the Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace (CLCW).

Its Director, Professor Kevin Banks, says, “The pandemic has presented numerous challenges for workplace law and policy. We’re delving into the nature of such challenges facing employers, workers, unions, and government policy-makers, as well as into appropriate responses.”

To do this, the CLCW and Queen’s Employment Relations Program are co-hosting the virtual panel series “COVID-19, Workplace Law, and Workplace Policy.” Four panels of researchers and practitioners in law, public health, industrial relations, philosophy, and other fields are exploring such topics as preventing COVID transmission at work, reopening facilities equitably, balancing safety and privacy rights, and moving towards a principled and evidence-based approach to protecting essential workers.

“The Supreme Court’s *Vavilov* decision is a major restatement of the law on how courts are to review the decisions of administrative tribunals,” says Banks. “It stands to affect all aspects of the practice of labour and employment law, and of many other fields as well.”

In the October 16 Zoom workshop “What Difference Will *Vavilov* Make? Views from Workplace Law and Beyond,” the CLCW hosted panels of leading administrative law academics and



Through hosting online workshops like the multi-disciplinary panel series “COVID-19, Workplace Law, and Workplace Policy,” Queen’s Centre for Law and the Contemporary Workplace – a Canadian first – is addressing some of today’s most important issues in labour, employment and other related areas of law.

lawyers from within and outside the labour and employment law field to put this landmark decision into perspective.

While there has been no cost to register for these online events, the CLCW continues to encourage donations to be applied directly to the Centre’s research and programs.

— LISA GRAHAM

To make a gift to the CLCW,
please visit www.givetoqueens.ca/CLCW

Prominent law firm's major gift supports Queen's Legal Aid at critical time

Bogoroch & Associates LLP donated \$200,000 to Queen's Legal Aid (QLA) in January, providing much-needed support to assist the highly sought-after clinic maintain its current level of service.

Each year, QLA provides free legal assistance to approximately 900 clients and makes appropriate referrals for over 1,400 individuals. By working with QLA, a prime experiential learning opportunity, students acquire valuable practice skills as they serve the most vulnerable citizens in the greater Kingston area.

"Queen's Legal Aid, along with our other Queen's Law Clinics, is central to our sense of what legal education is all about and to serving the community," says Dean Mark Walters, Law'89. "This generous donation from Bogoroch & Associates LLP will support the great success of our clinical legal education program to the benefit of our students as well as to vulnerable members of the Kingston community."

"I am grateful to have the opportunity to make this gift, especially at a time when recent cutbacks to legal aid have left the clinic with a funding shortfall," says Richard Bogoroch, founder and Managing Partner of Bogoroch & Associates LLP of Toronto. "This gift exemplifies our abiding interest in legal education and access to justice.

"Lack of access to justice is not an abstraction; it is reality for so many people who cannot afford a lawyer," he continues. "Through this gift, those in need of assistance will obtain it and Queen's Law students will learn valuable skills – skills that should serve them well as they embark on their legal careers."

Karla McGrath, LLM'13, Executive Director of the Queen's Law Clinics, certainly knows how clinical education shapes a student's career. "Students working in Queen's Legal Aid – and in our other clinics in business, elder, family and prison law – are placed in a dynamic work environment, under the close supervision of clinic review counsel," she says. "The environment and stakes are real: clinic directors and review counsel pride themselves on not only giving the students an education in law, but a genuine sense of what it means to be a legal professional and to litigate."

"We've heard a great deal of positive feedback from law firms about the benefits of recruiting students with clinical experience," says Blair Crew, Director of Queen's Legal Aid, which is the largest of five Queen's Law Clinics operating in downtown Kingston. "Each year, QLA offers experiential learning opportunities – on a volunteer, for-credit and paid summer employment basis – to more than 80 students who meet demanding standards and compete for the coveted positions."

QLA students provide a wide range of pro bono legal services to low-income residents of Kingston, Napanee and surrounding areas and to Queen's University students. These are the critical services that Bogoroch & Associates LLP wanted to support.

"Legal education is of paramount importance because a strong and vigorous bar is an essential component of a healthy and vibrant democracy," says the company founder. "Where there's no access to justice, there's increasing inequality and despair. This is not healthy for the functioning of our society. For that reason, our firm felt it

important to make this gift so that Queen's Legal Aid could continue training future lawyers, lawyers we're confident will make a significant contribution to society."

Bogoroch & Associates LLP represents injured individuals and their families in all aspects of personal injury and medical malpractice litigation. In 2019, *Canadian Lawyer* magazine selected the firm as one of the Top 10 personal injury boutique law firms in Canada. Richard Bogoroch, a certified specialist in civil litigation by the Law Society of Ontario, is recognized as a leading personal injury lawyer by the *Canadian Legal Expert Directory* and *Best Lawyers in Canada*.

"I am very proud to be associated with Queen's Law, long known as one of Canada's premier law schools," says Bogoroch.

— LISA GRAHAM

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.



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Sharpe gifts include art, ceremony, student support

Mohawk benefactor's gifts further Indigenize campus

David Sharpe, Law '95, always looks on the bright side of life. "That's my nature," he says.

However, being Indigenous, the Toronto-based businessman-philanthropist sometimes can't help but wonder if the Calls to Action in Canada's 2015 Truth and Reconciliation Commission's final report will be forgotten, as so many similar recommendations have been over the years. Sharpe is determined to do all he can to ensure that doesn't happen.

A keen supporter of Queen's Law, he has given generously to establish and support initiatives that promote reconciliation, increase the number of



David Sharpe gave this Mishipeshu painting by Norval Morrisseau to Queen's Law on Aug. 26. Viewed by many First Nations as one of the most powerful underwater beings, the Mishipeshu ("Great Lynx," sometimes Panther) is a mystical creature charged with guarding native copper mined long ago from Lake Superior's Copper Island, ancestral home of the Midewiwan or Grand Medicine Society.

Indigenous law students, and Indigenize both the law school and Queen's overall.

Following two gifts to support Indigenous JD students (\$50,000 for The David Sharpe Indigenous Law Student Award in 2017 and \$100,000 to start the Douglas Cardinal Bursary in 2018), last year Sharpe gave \$250,000 to launch the Chief Don Maracle Indigenous Knowledge Initiative (IKI). This summer he gave Queen's Law a valuable original artwork by renowned Ojibwa painter Norval Morrisseau (1931-2007).

"David is a person of action. He's one of those rare individuals who says, 'Let's do that. I'll fund it, and you run it,'" says Professor Mark Dockstator, the distinguished Indigenous scholar (Mohawk/Oneida) who is shepherding the IKI, a three-year initiative aimed at integrating traditional Indigenous knowledge and wisdom into the academic environment and developing connections between Indigenous and non-Indigenous students, scholars, and communities.

Since starting his IKI work, Dockstator has forged ahead with the consultative process in three areas:

- Engaging with a Queen's research team (including Wendy Phillips, Elder in Residence in the Office of Indigenous Initiatives) that's looking at COVID-19's impact on the transfer of Indigenous knowledge through ceremonial activities;
- Joining in elders' discussions about creating a ceremonial space – a sweat lodge, perhaps – that Indigenous students, faculty, staff, and alumni visitors can access and that complements Queen's academic mission; and



Key individuals in Law's Indigenous Knowledge Initiative had their first meeting on Sept. 25, 2019, in the office of Dean Mark Walters, Law '89 (right): from left, David Sharpe, Law '95, donor (Mohawk) and Chair of the Dean's Council; Ann Deer, Indigenous Recruitment and Support Coordinator (also Mohawk); and Professor Mark Dockstator, the Initiative's leader (Mohawk/Oneida).

- Creating and designing a portable outdoor art installation that involves the use of tipis (teepees), outdoor illumination, and the decorative painting of the tipis' winter liner – all to symbolize and reflect the transmission of Indigenous knowledge in traditional and contemporary forms. "The idea is to show that Indigenous knowledge isn't found only in written and oral forms," Dockstator explains. "It's also found in artistic expression. Sometimes it's found outside; sometimes inside, in a tipi or some other structure. Similar to the wampum belt art that hangs inside the law school

atrium, the tipi art installation will be a powerful reminder that it's important to keep transferring this knowledge from generation to generation."

Morrisseau's *Mishipeshu* (Great Lynx) painting that David Sharpe donated to Queen's Law is yet another example of how an Indigenous artist can share and pass down ancestral knowledge and traditions. "Norval Morrisseau expressed Indigenous knowledge through his art," says Dockstator. "What David is trying to do with the IKI is similar to what Morrisseau did with his paintings."

— KEN CUTHBERTSON

Fraser bursary campaign for Black students widely appealing

Student-initiated fund aims to increase the legal profession's Black representation

BY KEN CUTHBERTSON, LAW'83

When Frédérique Delapree, Law'05, entered first-year Law in the autumn of 2002, she had two of the three things she needed to succeed: the marks and more than enough ambition to do well. The one thing she lacked was enough money for her tuition.

Fortunately, Delapree received a helping hand that proved to be the difference-maker for her; "I was able to attend Queen's Law with the assistance of bursaries and scholarships," she recalls. "I have never forgotten how important that money was to me in my student days."

Her gratitude for that support goes a long way toward explaining why today, 15 years after graduation, she is "paying it forward" as a donor to the Cecil Allan Fraser Bursary for Black JD students.

That award, which was devised and jointly initiated by Nigel Masenda, Law'20, a past president of the Queen's chapter of the Black Law Students' Association, and Daniel Wolfe, Artsci'21,

"As a student, I remember looking for faces like mine in the alumni photos that lined the halls of the law school and wondering what their stories were. I'm delighted to honour Cecil Fraser's legacy by contributing to the bursary."

— FRÉDÉRIQUE DELAPREE, LAW'05

Co-President of the Queen's Pre-Law Society, commemorates Cecil Allan Fraser, QC, LLB'61 (BA'58). Fraser was the first Black student to graduate from Queen's Law. He went on to an illustrious career as a Senior Solicitor with the federal civil service in Ottawa, and in 1992 he received the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada for his many contributions to his fellow citizens, his community, and the country.

Ironically, unbeknownst to her, Ottawa-born Frédérique Delapree followed in Fraser's footsteps when she, too, joined the federal civil service. Today, she is in the midst of her career as a Foreign Service Officer with Global Affairs Canada. "I didn't know Cecil Fraser's story when I was at Queen's Law, but I'm glad to have learned it now," she says. "As a student, I remember looking for faces like mine in the alumni photos that lined the halls of the law school and wondering what their stories were. I'm delighted to honour Cecil Fraser's legacy by contributing to the bursary."

It's clear that many others share those sentiments. Once the students got things started with their campaign to solicit commitments from potential donors, Dean Mark Walters, Law'89, stepped in with a \$100,000 contribution from the Faculty. That really got the ball rolling; donations now are coming in from far and wide. Already a total of 68 donations have been made by alumni, friends, and corporations.



Cecil Allan Fraser, QC, Law'61 (1930-1994), the first Black student to graduate from Queen's Law, shown on his way to class on a cold winter day in 1959 (left), went on to an illustrious career as a Senior Solicitor with the federal civil service in Ottawa, where he was universally respected for his talents. In 1992, he received the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada for his many contributions to his fellow citizens, his community, and the country.

"The initiative of Nigel Masenda and Daniel Wolfe and the truly wonderful gifts and financial commitments made by our donors will make a real difference for future Black law students," says the Dean. "Such broad dedication to justice for Black communities is inspiring, really, and the Faculty is thrilled to be able to work with all of them to follow through and ensure that Queen's Law truly reflects the diversity of Canadian society."

Donations and commitments to the Fraser Bursary fund certainly reflect that diversity. As

Masenda puts it, the impetus behind the initiative quickly became "an organic snowball." Support has been pledged and received not only from school alumni, but also from interested groups and individuals with no formal ties to Queen's Law.

Among them is the Toronto-based BlackNorth Initiative (BNI), an anti-racism agency led by the Canadian Council of Business Leaders Against Anti-Black Systemic Racism. Wes Hall, the Council's founder and chair, says, "We're proud to support a meaningful initiative to ensure barriers ►

are continuously removed for Black students, creating equal opportunities.”

Walied Soliman, Chair of Norton Rose Fulbright Canada LLP and Hall’s BNI colleague, has also made an individual donation to the Fraser Bursary. “The legal profession succeeds in Canada because of the Rule of Law,” he says. “However, if citizens don’t see themselves reflected in its advocates and judiciary, the profession will have failed. Sadly, Black lawyers and judges remain significantly underrepresented in the legal profession.”

Hasini McRae, Law’05, Legal Counsel with the Hospital for Sick Children (“SickKids”) in Toronto, agrees wholeheartedly with Soliman’s lament. “As a woman of colour, I think the legal profession has a long way to go to be more diverse and inclusive of BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and People of Colour) lawyers,” she says. “I’m happy to support the Fraser Bursary as a necessary step towards addressing the financial inequities that may keep bright students from pursuing a legal education. I look forward to learning about more initiatives taken by Queen’s Law to recruit and support BIPOC students.”

Says Greg Richards, Law’79, Counsel with WeirFoulds LLP in Toronto, “Contributing to the bursary provides an opportunity to assist current Black JD students at Queen’s while honouring the memory, leadership, and achievements of Mr. Fraser. It’s a winning combination. The initiative of the students who conceived of the bursary and worked



Fall 2019: Nigel Masenda, Law’20 (middle), then-President of BLSA-Queen’s (shown giving advice to two undergrads), has ensured himself a Queen’s Law legacy by co-initiating what has become the Cecil Allan Fraser Bursary to support to Black JD students with financial needs.

hard to have it established is impressive and deserves our support.”

That message prompted a gift from Katherine Tew Darras, Law’94, General Counsel at New York-based International Swaps and Derivatives Association Inc. (ISDA). “I was excited to be one of the first donors to the Fraser Bursary,” she says. “It’s so important to encourage and expand the Black Canadian presence at Queen’s Law. I encourage all of my fellow Queen’s Law alumni to participate by donating as much as they’re able to this bursary fund.”

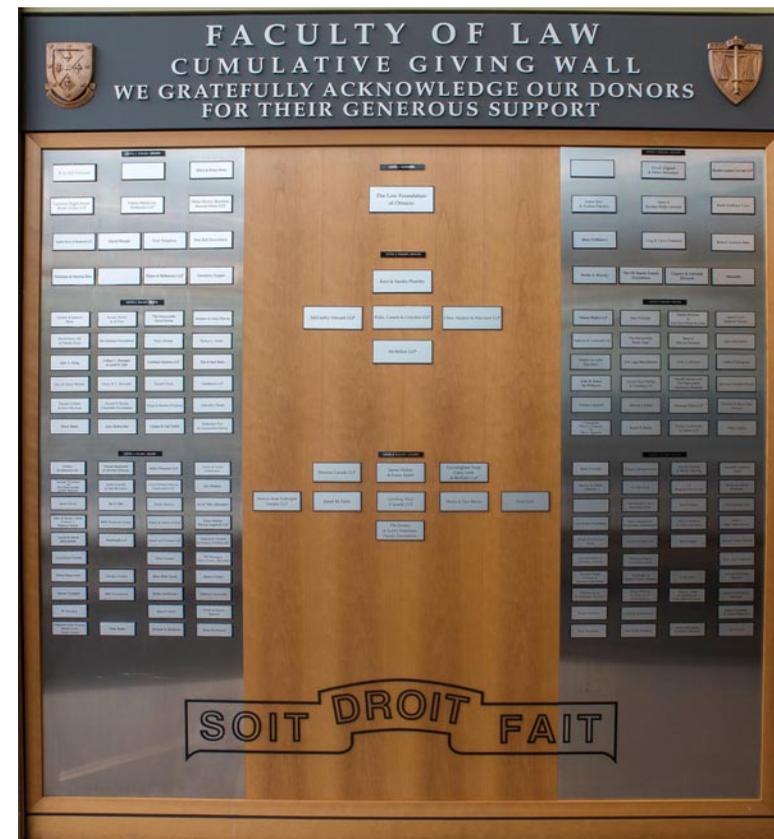
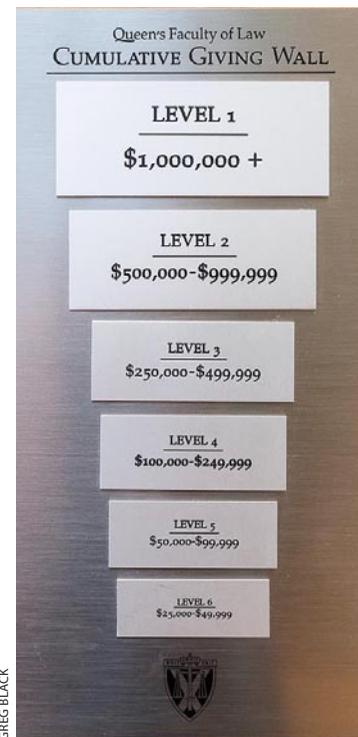
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Lifetime gifts accumulating

A Cumulative Giving Wall, prominently located in the Queen’s Law atrium, displays the name of every school benefactor who has made gifts totaling \$25,000 or more.

After updates for the fiscal year ending on April 30, 2020, the wall is filling in with yet more nameplates. As shown below, they include five new major donors and two others whose cumulative giving has moved them to a higher level.



LEVEL 4 – \$100,000 to \$249,999

Bogoroch & Associates LLP **New**
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Robert Morrison & Sandra MacLeod **↑ Moved up a Level ↑**

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Praxair **New**
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Donald Travers **New**

Law'72 aims for \$50K for 50th anniversary

To celebrate their golden anniversary in 2022, classmates initiated the Law 1972 Award campaign to support JD students demonstrating financial need and academic achievement. Raising at least \$50,000 would endow the award and speed up its presentation, so they hope for high and quick participation. As class giving committee member Don Travers says, "Affordability is essential to ensure all qualified students have access to the Queen's-style education, experiences, friendships, and community. Our award will help provide deserving students the same wonderful career opportunities we've enjoyed."



RAI ALLEN

Law'80-funded students excel in M&A competition



This past summer, 17 aspiring business lawyers got a jump start on mergers and acquisitions. With funding from a Law'80 class gift, they participated in the LawMeets M&A Boot Camp online. For this high-value practical learning experience, senior practitioners helped two-person teams prep their negotiation skills for competitions against 124 teams from across Canada and the U.S. Law'22 duo Justin Saunders and Mikela Page placed in the top 10, beating out schools like Harvard and Cornell.

Law'96 issues \$25K challenge for 25th anniversary

Like six other classes (Law'78/'82, '87, '93, '95, and '00), Law'96 has launched a campaign to support the Faculty of Law Bursary for JD students. The goal: \$25,000 by 2021. "The costs associated with law school make our chosen professions beyond the reach of many," says class giving committee member Leanne Kaufman. "We want to help ensure that a lack of financial resources will not preclude great law students from achieving their goals and contributing to the richness that is the Queen's Law community."



TIMOTHY FORBES

Class Giving Wall recognizes a school 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 45 classes have launched campaigns, most of them ongoing with greater goals today.

The Class Giving Wall, located in the much-travelled hallway to the law students' lounge, honours all classes whose cumulative donations to a designated class gift total \$25,000 or more.



LISA GRAHAM

LEVEL 4 – \$250,000+

- Law'80:** Law'80 Visiting Lecturer Fund; Law'80 Scholar in Business Law
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LEVEL 3 – \$100,000 to \$249,999

- Law'60:** Mary Alice Murray Memorial Award
- Law'69:** Professor Hugh Lawford Memorial Fund; Flanagan International Studies Award **↑ Moved up a Level ↑**
- Law'70:** Experiential Learning Fund **↑ Moved up a Level ↑**
- Law'74:** Macdonald Hall Renovations Fund
- Law'77:** Law'77 Award
- Law'79:** Experiential Learning Fund
- Law'81:** Law'81 Clinical Programs Fund
- Law'85:** Lederman Law Library Fund; Law 1985 Award
- Law'86:** Law 1986 Bursary

LEVEL 2 – \$50,000 to \$99,999

- Law'62:** Dennis Cole Memorial Bursary
- Law'65:** Law'65 Bursary; Law'65 Award

- Law'68:** Macdonald Hall Renovations Fund; Professor H.R.S. Ryan Scholarship
- Law'71:** Vic Freidin, Law'71, Memorial Award
- Law'72:** Law 1972 Award; Queen's Law International Fund
- Law'76:** Law'76 Bursary; Douglas Trill Memorial Bursary **New**
- Law'82:** Queen's Faculty of Law Bursary
- Law'87:** Queen's Faculty of Law Bursary
- Law'94:** Eric Swan Memorial Scholarship

LEVEL 1 – \$25,000 to \$49,999

- Law'64:** David Farrell Law'64 Award
- Law'67:** Lederman Law Library Fund & Law'67 Class Bursary
- Law'73:** Macdonald Hall Renovations Fund; Stuart-Delisle Criminal Law Fund
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Kerri Froc bequest will sustain study of feminist legal theory and equality

BY LISA GRAHAM

“Feminist groups know how to squeeze value out of a dollar; I’ve seen it over and over,” says Kerri Froc, PhD’16. “If you want good value for your money, give it to a feminist organization.”

That’s exactly what she had in mind when planning for her estate to establish the Kerri A. Froc Fund for Women’s Equality at Queen’s Law. “I want to honour my PhD supervisor, Professor Beverley Baines (Law’73) and to support Feminist Legal Studies Queen’s (FLSQ),” she says.

Back in 2010, Froc was choosing a law school for pursuing her doctoral research on the Charter’s Section 28, which guarantees male and female persons’ equal rights. The choice was clear, she says. “Bev Baines is one of the only people in Canada who had done any research on that provision. I had interviewed Bev for my master’s research and knew I wanted to work with her.”

During Froc’s four and a half years at Queen’s, she got involved with FLSQ and saw how the funds to support it were dwindling. “I remember at the first event I attended how really nice it was to network and connect with people during a big supper event at the University Club,” she recalls. “For our evening meal at the last FLSQ conference I attended, we stayed in the classroom and ate rewarmed pasta from a little tinfoil bucket. I thought, ‘I’ve got to do something here.’ FLSQ also had me do a keynote address to beef up my CV and was always really good to me.”

For her doctoral research, Froc won two major national scholarships: a Trudeau and a Vanier.

She shared her growing knowledge with students by teaching a course and guest lecturing in others. In 2017, she joined the University of New Brunswick’s Law Faculty, where she is now an Associate Professor.

“It’s not like we have bundles of cash to give at this age, so a bequest seemed the best way to do it.”

In various ways, women’s equality issues have been the focus of Saskatchewan-born Froc’s entire professional life. Before completing her PhD, she spent 18 years as a lawyer. She was a civil litigator with Regina’s Balfour Moss LLP (now part of Miller Thomson LLP) with a general litigation practice that included family law; a staff lawyer with the Women’s Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF); and a staff lawyer in law reform and equality with the Canadian Bar Association. Bitten by the bug to continue that through graduate work, she became an LLM student in 2005.

Now Froc, still relatively young and only four years out of her doctoral program, had to decide how she could make that gift. “My husband, André Loiselle, and I don’t have children, so we are divvying up our estates to leave to charity – my project being for Queen’s,” she explains. “It’s not like we have bundles of cash to give at this age, so a bequest seemed the best way to do it.”

As a future benefactor of Queen’s Law, Froc intends that her bequest will promote the study of

feminist legal theory and women’s rights. “Learning how the law is gendered or affects women should be integrated into all aspects of law,” she says. “I really want to see feminism maintain a vigorous presence on the faculty and inspire more students to follow that path.”

“Leaving a legacy gives me a happy feeling,” she adds. “By the time we kick the bucket, I hope the bequest will be something like half a million dollars and give Queen’s feminists a lot of value to squeeze out.”

Queen’s University’s Royal Legacy Society recognizes alumni and friends who have thoughtfully remembered Queen’s through a bequest or other future gift commitment.



UNB law professor Kerri Froc, PhD’16, shown with her Boston Terriers, Caoutchouc and Suzette, in Odell Park in Fredericton, has planned a bequest to Queen’s Law to establish a fund to sustain feminist studies.

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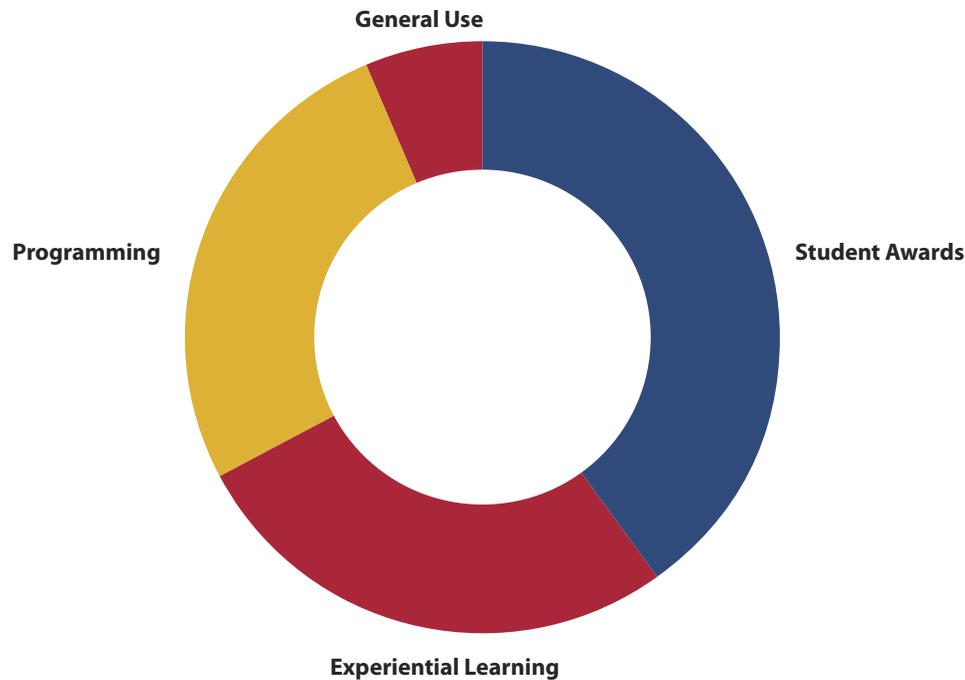
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Participation 8%

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Participation 1%
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Participation 1%
Total Giving \$200

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Law '07

Participation 2%
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Participation 1%
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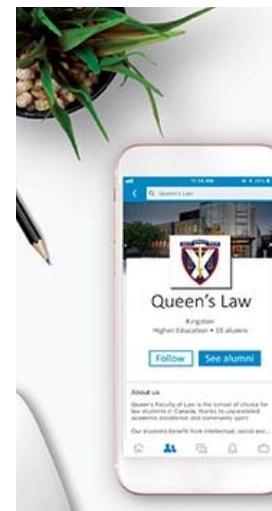
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