Welcome to the monthly Faculty Board meeting. The following report includes the most recent news and kudos since our last Faculty Board meeting in March.

**Arts and Science News and Kudos**

- Dr. Sara Nabi, assistant professor of Human-Computer Interaction (HCI) and Interaction Design, and founder and director of the iStudio Research Laboratory, has earned the Ban Righ Foundation Inspiring Women Mentorship Award which is presented to a faculty member (current or retired) who self-identifies as a woman and who has supported women in achieving their goals, inspired students, and demonstrated mentorship and knowledge sharing. Read the story: [Mentor makes a positive impact](#)

- Queen’s Board of Trustees re-appointed Patrick Deane to a second term as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the university. The board’s decision follows the joint Board-Senate Principalship Review Committee’s recommendation to renew his tenure for another five years, from July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2029. Read the story: [Principal Deane to serve a second term as Queen’s Principal and Vice-Chancellor](#)

- Fahim Quadir, Vice-Provost and Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Postdoctoral Affairs (SGSPA), has been reappointed for a five-year term, effective July 1, 2023. Read the story [Vice-Provost and Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Postdoctoral Affairs reappointed](#)

- Pamela H. Smith, Seth Low Professor of History and Director of the Center for Science and Society at Columbia University visited the Faculty of Arts and Science to conduct a hands-on workshop with graduate students from Art History and Art Conservation. Read the story: [A brush with the past](#)

- The 2023 Special Recognition for Staff Awards recognizes staff, nominated by colleagues, who have gone above and beyond their day-to-day activities to have a lasting positive impact. This year two teams and six individual staff members are being celebrated at a private reception in late April. Read the story [Celebrating staff success](#)

- On Wednesday, March 8 the university marked International Women’s Day to recognize women’s achievements in our Queen’s community and around the world, and to reflect on the ongoing efforts to achieve equity for women. Activities included events and a series of social media posts. Read the story [Queen’s groups hosting events to celebrate International Women’s Day](#)
• Student Affairs celebrated the important leadership role students play on campus and in the local community, as well as outstanding service provided to students by staff and faculty at a reception on March 20. Read the story: Celebrating student and staff leadership

• A team of Queen’s students won the Public Sector Innovation Stream award at the sixth annual City of Kingston Mayor’s Innovation Challenge, a pitch competition that focuses on new approaches to community issues. The Queen’s team designed Food4All, an app designed to reduce food insecurity and food waste. Read the story Innovating for the community

• The Tricolour Society has new members as four FAS students were recipients of the 2023 Agnes Benidickson Tricolour Award which is given to students “for valued and distinguished service, leadership, character, and community impact.” Read the story Four students receive Tricolour Award

• A team of Queen’s University students placed third in the Experience Ventures National Hackathon. The virtual event featured 11 schools from across the country and each team was challenged to develop a pitch that proposed a solution to the question of “What accessible, impactful, and scalable solutions can post-secondary schools implement to improve food security for students on campus?” Read the story Fighting for food security

Items from The Conversation

• Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant, Professor, Department of Political Studies; Director, Canadian Opinion Research Archive: International Women’s Day occurs yearly on March 8. The United Nations argues that international days are powerful tools for advocacy, awareness, and action, but does it actually accomplish anything? Read the editorial: Is International Women’s Day a catalyst for change or just a symbolic gesture?

• Steven Maynard, Adjunct Associate Professor, Department of History: The federal government announced its intention to amend the Expungement of Historically Unjust Convictions Act to expand the list of offences Canadians can apply to have struck from their criminal records. The list now includes abortion-related offences and indecent acts in a bawdy house. Read the editorial: Sex workers are left out in the cold by Ottawa’s unjust conviction amendments

• Robbie MacKay, Lecturer in Musicology, Dan School of Drama and Music: After a Tragically Hip song was played at a political event the band discovered that because the venue in question was licensed by the Society of Composers, Authors, and Music Publishers of Canada (SOCAN), they had no say on whether their music could be used without their explicit approval. Should artists have control over their art once it’s ‘sold’? Read the editorial: Should a Tragically Hip song have been played at a Pierre Poilievre event?