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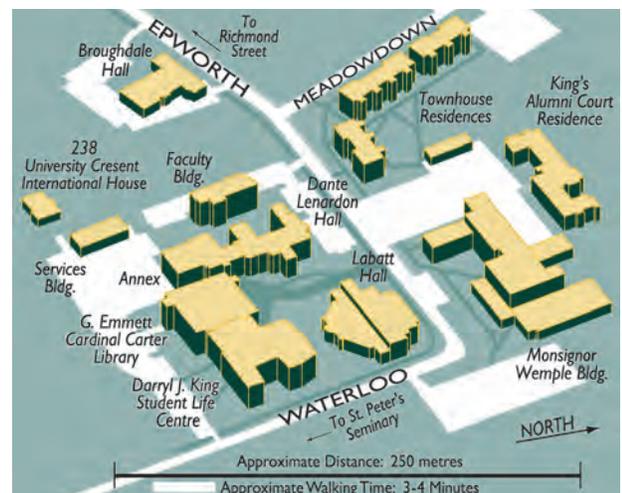
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A NOTE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



As the newly appointed Executive Director, Alumni and Development at King's, not only have I been warmly welcomed, but also I have been impressed with the high calibre of students, faculty, administrators, and alumni. Important work is being done through King's, including research by Social Work alumni and King's faculty (see page 12) and King's students through the campus store, The King's Connection (see page 11), to name just two.

I have arrived at King's at an important point in its history. On October 29th, we celebrated a joint announcement made by the Diocese of London and King's University College that 18.152 acres located at Huron and Waterloo (next to King's and the Seminary) were recently transferred to King's. To be able to double the footprint of the campus with adjoining land is a truly unique opportunity, an opportunity to imagine our future in this new space and the exciting possibilities this brings.

At the event on the 29th, Matthew Thuss '98, Chair of the King's University College Foundation Board, also announced that we are embarking on a \$15 million campaign related to the acquisition of the land and associated costs. The **Imagine the Future** campaign is still in

its early stages, but we are pleased to announce that the student body has readily agreed to support this need with a \$5 million commitment. Additionally, the Alumni Association has committed \$300,000, and senior leadership of King's - Foundation Board members, College Board members, and members of senior administration - have personally committed to supporting the campaign. We have a lot to celebrate! And we invite you to participate. More information will become available in 2019 about different ways to support the campaign. In the meantime, if you would like further information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

There are also ongoing opportunities for supporting King's students, and the story from Steve on page 31 is a great example of the meaningful way donations impact the lives of our students.

I look forward to getting to know everyone in the King's community over the next few months. If you are on campus, please drop in to say hello!

With all best wishes,

Jana Gordon, MA, CFRE
Executive Director,
Alumni and Development

PRESIDENT'S CORNER



Homecoming is a time to reconnect, rediscover, and reflect on your time at King's. This year, your Alumni Association took the time to add one more "R" to the list; we reviewed our Constitution to make changes that we believe better reflect our responsibilities as your Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Our newly updated mission is: to increase the level of engagement and promote lifelong relationships between King's alumni and their alma mater; to promote a spirit of unity and loyalty to the King's community; and to preserve the legacy and culture at King's. The Association seeks to provide a forum for meaningful involvement and interaction among alumni, students, and University leaders.

Our primary focus continues to be engaging our alumni, and we hope the changes we have made this year will allow us to build on past success. We also hope you will find more opportunities to get involved in the coming year, as we expand our Life After King's program, continue to develop chapter and networking events, continue to build our mentorship program, engage with you more online, and seek more opportunities

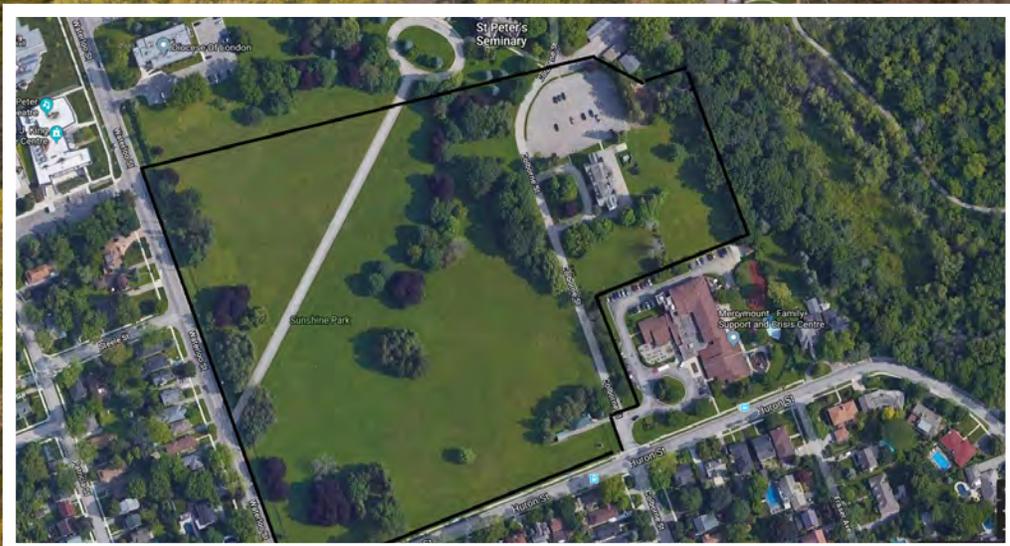
to bring you back to campus. These are just a few of the exciting things to come in 2018/2019, and I hope you will find an opportunity to see or hear from us soon.

Homecoming 2018 was a tremendous success. Seeing Rick McGhie at the Friday Night Reunion stands out as a great highlight for me. Did you know he has now been playing for over 50 years at Western? It was fantastic to see a full house at the reunion, reconnect with old friends, and meet some new ones. Sharing stories about student days at King's brings up relatable experiences for all alumni – regardless of grad year!

If you missed out this year, or haven't been back to campus in a while, we would love to see you at Homecoming next year. Take out that old green and gold sweater, join your fellow alumni, and rediscover the Homecoming experience at King's. Remember, "wherever life takes you – this place will always be home."

Sheldon Hines '09
President,
King's University College
Alumni Association

King's doubles in land size





“I invite you to dream with us as we plan for a robust future by preserving these lands for the growth of Catholic education”

Dr. Sauro Camiletti, Interim Principal and Academic Dean, is pleased to announce the transfer of 18.152 acres of land from the Diocese of London to King’s University College. Initiated by the Diocese of London in 2014, this historic deal represents the most significant growth of the University since it was established in 1954 and presents King’s with an outstanding opportunity for the future.

“I invite you to dream with us as we plan for a robust future by preserving these lands for the growth of Catholic education,” notes Dr. Camiletti. “This transfer is transformational for King’s as a

leading Catholic institution in the country. Together with the Diocese of London, we have preserved the original intent and zoning of these lands for educational purposes. In short, this presents us with an outstanding opportunity for our students, faculty, and staff to experience post-secondary education in a dedicated space that meets the future needs of our whole community.”

King’s and the Diocese held a special celebration on October 29, 2018, that was attended by more than 100 members of the King’s community.



Mr. Matthew Thuss '98, Chair of the King’s University College Foundation, Ms. Hadia Fiaz, President of the King’s University College Students’ Council, Most Rev. Ronald P. Fabbro, CSB, Bishop of London, Dr. Kelly Regan, Chair of the King’s University College Board of Directors, and Dr. Sauro Camiletti, Interim Principal and Academic Dean, gave remarks at the celebratory event that was held on King’s’ newly acquired land.

See page 4 for information on the Imagine the Future campaign, also announced on October 29th.

2018 Awards for Excellence in Teaching

Full-time Faculty Award

Dr. Rick Csiernik received the full-time faculty Excellence in Teaching Award. He has been a member of the King's faculty for 21 years in the School of Social Work.

Praise from students in the nomination for Dr. Csiernik was abundant. They state that Dr. Csiernik went above and beyond his role as a professor, frequently taking time to help students find resources for potential grants and happily agreeing to be a reference for graduate school applications.

"His courses on addiction, group work, research, and applied social work practice are about critical thinking, about intentionally pushing his students creatively, theoretically, and practically and about ensuring that the thousands of lives they will touch as social workers are well served," says Dr. Sauro Camiletti, Interim Principal and Academic Dean.

Dr. Csiernik is the author of over 140 academic publications including six books.



Dr. Rick Csiernik

Part-time Faculty Award

Dr. Carrie Arnold received the part-time faculty Excellence in Teaching Award. She has taught both Psychology and Thanatology courses at King's for 13 years on consecutive contracts and began a full-time appointment as an Assistant Professor of Thanatology at King's on July 1.

Various students emphatically exclaim that she is the best professor they've ever had. "Dr. Arnold is very effective at providing an environment in which you

can and want to grow, both academically and personally. This class goes beyond the typical university class experience and provides a new learning environment," stated one student in the nomination.

"Dr. Arnold conveys difficult concepts using a style that is personally stimulating and professionally appropriate. Her lectures are always well thought out, structured, impactful, and designed to maximize student engagement," explained Dr. Camiletti.



Dr. Carrie Arnold

Congratulations Dr. Csiernik and Dr. Arnold on being recognized for your commitment and dedication to student success at King's.

Professor Emeritus

Professor Emeritus status was conferred on six faculty at the June 2018 convocation ceremony, representing a combined 213 years of service to King's.

Dr. David MacGregor **Sociology**

Dr. David MacGregor was the longest-serving Chair of the Department of Sociology during his 40-year tenure at King's. He is a world-renowned scholar, has authored several books on Hegel and Marx, and has conducted numerous research projects on diverse topics, including state terrorism, automobiles, mandatory retirement, and the sociology of film. He was the 2005 recipient of the King's University College Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Dr. Eric Jarvis **History**

Dr. Eric Jarvis taught at King's for 40 years and was regularly named to the Dean's Honor Roll for Excellence in Teaching. He was also named one of the most popular faculty in a 2016 survey of King's alumni. During his tenure, he published studies on various topics, including Ontario's history, workers' compensation in Toronto during the 1860s, and the issues of race, ethnicity, and southern culture.

Dr. Ken McKellar **French**

Dr. Ken McKellar joined the faculty at King's in 1989 and was a celebrated instructor in 19th and 20th century French Literature. He has been both a developer and a coordinator of the French program at King's, as well as a frequent external thesis examiner.

Dr. Alan Pomfret **Childhood and Social Institutions**

Dr. Alan Pomfret joined King's in 1978. During his tenure, he founded and coordinated the Childhood and Social Institutions Program, and he established student exchange programs at the Universities of Malmo in Sweden and Winchester in the United Kingdom. Dr. Pomfret has been involved in numerous research projects centered on research design and the sociology of education, and he has served as Chair of the Departments of Sociology and Interdisciplinary Programs.

Dr. Ted Osborne **Economics, Business, and Mathematics**

Dr. Ted Osborne celebrated 36 years of service at King's, during which he contributed significantly to the development of the King's honors program in economics. He was known as a diligent, generous and hard-working instructor who supervised and mentored hundreds of students, guiding them through their honors theses and into graduate school.

Dr. Raija Koski **French**

Dr. Raija Koski joined the French department at King's in 1990, has regularly appeared on the King's Honor Roll for Excellence in Teaching, and won the 2008 Award for Excellence in Teaching. She's an accomplished author, has published or edited works on French Canadian literature, and conducted research on First Nations Women Writers in Quebec.

Congratulations to these six distinguished and dedicated professors.

Campus News

Liberal Arts 101



Fall 2017 Liberal Arts 101 students

The Liberal Arts 101 program at King's has been named a finalist for the 2018 Pillar Community Innovation awards in the Community IMPACT category. Award recipients will be announced at the Pillar Community Innovation Awards on November 22.

Liberal Arts 101 is a free, non-credit, university experience for people who are interested in learning and who may have experienced barriers to a traditional university opportunity. Participants meet weekly for seven weeks in the fall and cap off the program with a graduation ceremony. Each session includes dinner, a lecture by a King's professor, and small group discussions led by King's upper-year students. The subjects of this year's lectures include history, religious studies, psychology, political science, sociology, and management and organizational studies.

Associate Dean of Students Doreen Vautour describes Liberal Arts 101 as "education in its purest form - a group of people gather together in a love of learning. The community that develops among participants is inspiring." Doreen and Dr. Alison Meek, Associate Professor in History, are the program coordinators for Liberal Arts 101.

All program costs, including food, transportation, and a child care subsidy, are covered with funding from the Academic Dean's Office. There are no previous educational requirements, and only a minimal level of English comprehension is necessary to participate.

The Liberal Arts 101 program was founded in 2008 by Mary Carol Watters, the now retired Dean of Students, and Barbara Decker Pierce, the now retired Director of the School of Social Work. Last fall, there were 29 graduates from the program ranging in age from 19-80.

National Council for Liturgical Music Appointment



Janet Loo, Campus Minister and Director of King's University College Chamber Choir, has been appointed to the National Council for Liturgical Music, a consultative body that serves the Catholic Church in Canada, providing guidance and direction in the area of liturgical music to bishops, dioceses, and parishes.

King's Cosmos: Struggle, Justice, Reconciliation



The third edition of *King's Cosmos* was released in September 2018. The annual publication offers a sampling of the important and exciting research that is engaging our faculty and student-researchers, with a range of topics, including celebrity endorsements, vulnerable populations, the New Brunswick anti-fracking movement, Jamaican workers, and using writing as a vehicle for empowerment.

King's Cosmos is available in print by contacting alumni@kings.uwo.ca or online at kings.uwo.ca/cosmos

Smoke-Free Campus

King's is becoming a SMOKE + VAPE FREE CAMPUS

Designated smoking areas will be provided starting July 1, 2018.
Campus will be smoke free starting July 1, 2019.

Designated Smoking Areas



On the hill beside P1 and
Townhouses



On the hill south of the
Faculty Building

By July 2019, King's and Western University will join an increasing number of Canadian post-secondary institutions that have a smoke-free campus. The campaign to become smoke-free will take place in two phases. Phase one, which began on July 1, 2018, established two areas on campus where smoking and vaping is permitted. The designated smoking areas are on the hill near the townhouse residences and on the hill south of the Faculty Building. Phase two will see the entire campus become smoke-free as of July 1, 2019. This includes vaping but excludes traditional cultural or spiritual practices and ceremonies. Smoke-free campuses not only provide protection from second-hand smoke but also discourage tobacco use among youth.

Five One Nine Clothing Company



Three King's students combined their passion for fashion and their desire to give back to their community by founding the Five One Nine Clothing Company. The company was co-founded by King's School of MEM students Tyler Wilson and Taylor Norris in the fall of 2017. While Tyler has since moved on, the company is now run by Taylor and BMOS student, Broder Currie.

Five One Nine Clothing Company apparel is available at The King's Connection in the Darryl J. King Student Life Centre or online at fiveonenineclothing.com. A portion of sales from Five One Nine support mental health initiatives at FEMAP (First Episode Mood and Anxiety Program), which is run by the London Health Sciences Centre. The program helps older teens and young adults (ages 16-25) with emotional concerns that fall into the categories of mood and/or anxiety symptoms and provide a safe and confidential place for youth to get help early, before symptoms begin to disrupt lives.

School of Social Work News

ANIMAL THERAPY AND DEMENTIA

An 8-week study conducted in partnership with King's and McCormick Dementia Research showcased the benefits of animal therapy for individuals living with dementia.

Julie Casey '16, social worker and animal-assisted therapy specialist, was the study lead, **Dr. Rick Csiernik**, Professor, was project manager, and alumni **David Knezevic '17** and **Joanne Ebear '05** assisted with data analysis and writing during the study. A total of

15 residents participated in the data-collection phase of the project, interacting with chickens, sheep, a rabbit, and a goat.

The outcomes of the study have been positive, including a decrease of verbally aggressive behavior and signs of depression in participants, along with less resistance to care. The study is also looking at the impacts of animal interactions on reducing the need for pharmacological interventions.

SOCIAL WORK ALUMNI – OUR STUDENTS NEED YOU!



Currently, there are 5,940 students registered in Ontario Social Work programs, representing 40% of Social Work students in Canada, and a serious shortage of Social Work Field Instructors and placements across the country.

Volunteer to be a Field Instructor to support a Social Work student at a level that is best suited for you and your agency, and you will:

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- Have access to professional development and research opportunities
- Participate in the two-way learning journey: the student is both a teacher and a learner, as are you
- Develop supervisory and leadership skills
- Acquire a competency for the Ontario College of Social Workers and Social Service Workers Continuing Competency Program (CCP)
- Give back to King's and the profession because it feels good. We were all students once!

To find out more, please contact:

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SAVE THE DATE
SOCIAL WORK WEEK: MARCH 4-8 2019
(PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY – MARCH 6TH)

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Dr. Andrew Mantulak, Associate Professor, was selected as a recipient of Western's Leadership in Wellness Award of Recognition. The award recognizes faculty members who promote the mental health of their students in their daily work at Western and affiliates.



Dr. Judith Belle-Brown retired from the School of Social Work after 29 years of service to King's. She remains a Professor in the Department of Family Medicine at Western University.



Tosha Densky (BSW and MSW) has joined the School as the Social Work Programs Liaison. Tosha's responsibilities include recruitment and academic counselling for both the BSW and MSW programs. Tosha has served as a field instructor, committee member, and course instructor for the School and brings a wealth of knowledge to this new position.



The School welcomes back **Deanna Bond** who previously held a short-term position in the Field Education office. Deanna is now the School Administrator.



School of Management, Economics, and Mathematics

King's University College has introduced its new School of Management, Economics, and Mathematics (School of MEM), formerly known as the Department of Economics, Business, and Mathematics (EBM). This rebrand allows the School to maintain its three departments, Management (BMOS), Economics and Finance, and Mathematics and Statistics, while highlighting the professional orientation of its programs.



"The unique combination of management, economics, and mathematic disciplines within one School, supported by enthusiastic students and faculty members, offers amazing opportunities for growth," stated School Director Grigori Erenburg.

The School of MEM provides students with a leading undergraduate experience through two programs: Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Bachelor of Management and Organizational Studies (BMOS) – both with several program streams.



An official launch of the School of MEM was held during Homecoming on October 19, 2018. A reception held in the Garron Family Learning Lounge in the Darryl J. King Student Life Centre featured keynote speaker Kapil Lakhotia, BA '02 (Economics), President and Chief Executive Officer at the London Economic Development Corporation, and provided an opportunity for students and alumni to meet and reconnect with faculty and staff.

Currently, the School of MEM has three full-time Mathematics professors, eight Management and Organizational Studies professors, and six Economics professors. An estimated 400 students are enrolled in Management programs with another 300 in Economics and Finance programs. The School also has several student-run clubs, including Accounting, Economics/Mathematics, Capital Management, and BMOS.



MEM Insider
Students, faculty, and staff produce the annual *MEM Insider* (formerly *EBM Insider*).

The 2018 edition is available at kings.uwo.ca/school-of-mem/



Dr. Tracy Cunningham graduated from King's in 1997 with Honors in English Language and Literature. She returned to King's in 1999 as a contract Admissions and Liaison Officer, and she is currently the Associate Registrar, working in Enrolment Services. Tracy talked to the *King's Herald* about how her experiences as a student continue to impact her today.

Meet Tracy Cunningham '97

By: John Milner

Q: What made you initially decide to come to King's?

A: I was very involved in students' council and sports in high school, and I was keen on going to Western. However, I'm a community kind of person so my high school guidance counsellor (in Sault Ste. Marie), who had a son at Western, felt that the fit would be better for me at King's.

Q: What was your student experience like at King's?

A: I lived on the third floor at Wemple Hall, one of two girls from Northern Ontario. The other girl (from Sundridge) and I are still close friends today. It was a bit of a challenge because I couldn't go home on weekends like other girls could. A number of my closest friends are local Londoners. I had the chance to go to their homes on weekends and spend time with their families and feel connected, which helped me transition during the first year.

Q: What was it about the experiences you had here that made you want to return to work here?

A: King's was a place where I immediately felt comfortable. It felt like coming home. I met my closest girlfriends and my husband here. Coming back to King's was the right space for me.

Q: How do you feel your experiences as a student at King's has assisted you in this role?

A: When I'm talking to students about transitioning away from home and having everything new and different, I lived that, specifically on this campus. When I talk about what it's like to be a student here, I know exactly what it's like to sit in those classrooms. It allows for me to speak from my own experience.

Q: What are the strengths you stress when talking to people about King's in your role in recruiting?

A: It's important students recognize "fit" is the right thing to consider. Students need to feel they can make a home for themselves. Being a part of a larger university environment like Western allows students to feel they can find the right space for themselves. When I talk to students about why they should consider King's, it's because there's a lot from which to choose. If they are looking to be able to connect with faculty, they will benefit from classes in a smaller environment.

Q: What prompted you to become a donor to King's?

A: Both my husband (Calum Cunningham BA '97) and I felt King's allowed us to transition into adulthood. It was a place that left its biggest mark on us. The faculty were instrumental in us developing into strong critical thinkers, to respectfully question things about which we weren't sure or didn't agree. In terms of what King's has done to help shape me as a person, it's given me so much from an academic and career perspective. I'm fortunate for incredible mentorship from many people including Marilyn (Mason, Vice-Principal, Enrolment Services and Strategic Partnerships), who has been my supervisor for 19 years. When I think of other people with whom I've worked, I'm grateful for what King's has done for me personally. That's why I've found it important to give back. If it's a small bit we can do to help a student and their family, I'm happy to do so.

Q: How do you juggle work and home and getting a Doctorate in Education (Ed.D.)?

A: I have an amazing husband. He is my best friend and biggest supporter. I have an incredible family who have been supportive. My kids are understanding when I have to travel for work, or when I was working on my doctorate. They understood this is what I have to do for me. We had lots of family and friends able to help when needed. I have a wonderful circle of people around me.

Q: What does the future hold for you?

A: I hope to continue to be challenged here, to work with a wonderful group of people, and have an impact on students who want an amazing learning experience. I hope to do some more travelling. I love to explore and find new places to learn about. There will always be change, but I hope there will always be a place for me here and that I can continue to find ways to have impact and play an important role at King's in a meaningful way.



Everything is Recyclable

By: Katrina Clarke '06

For Anthony Rossi '07, there is no such thing as garbage. As Vice President of Global Business Development at TerraCycle, he has a very in-depth understanding of the recycling industry, what constitutes waste, and how it can be managed.

TerraCycle's mission is to eliminate waste. They do this in many ways, including partnering with companies to offer waste return for reuse and by repurposing packaging into new products. Their most famous project is recycling ocean plastics into new bottles for Head & Shoulders shampoo and Fairy dish detergent.

"We created a global supply chain, where NGOs and beach cleanup organizations can send us the plastic products they collect, and we recycle

them into a new plastic pellet. From that point, we work with the partner brands to integrate the recycled plastic back into their bottles."

TerraCycle has a third platform to their operation that will be announced at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland in January.

"I can't go into much detail, but I can say it is the most aspirational endeavor we have taken on to date. It will tackle the very idea of disposability and the linear economy as we know it. Stay tuned!"

In his role, Anthony has the opportunity to speak at conferences and think tanks around the world. He recognizes that there are misconceptions about recycling that can be challenging for consumers.

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"Having talked about recycling for years now, the economics of recycling is the topic that really is an eye-opener for the layperson who doesn't know as much about the industry. For example, why is it that PET (plastic water and pop bottles) is recyclable, but something like Styrofoam is not? Technically, both are, but the PET has enough economic value to offset the cost of returning it to a recycled format (usually a 'flake' or a 'pellet'), where the Styrofoam does not."



Having an impact is easier than many people believe but it requires consumers to do some research and educate themselves.

“It starts with awareness. What is and is not recyclable is a major first step. Just because something is ‘plastic’ doesn’t mean that it is being recycled. Every municipality is different, and what you recycle at work is probably different from what you can recycle at home. Challenge yourself to recycle right. Putting items that shouldn’t be in the blue bin can have a really detrimental effect on what is actually being recovered and can

contaminate the products that can be recycled.”

Even when recycling is done correctly, Anthony believes it is important for consumers to go a step further in reducing their environmental impact. What is the best way to do that?

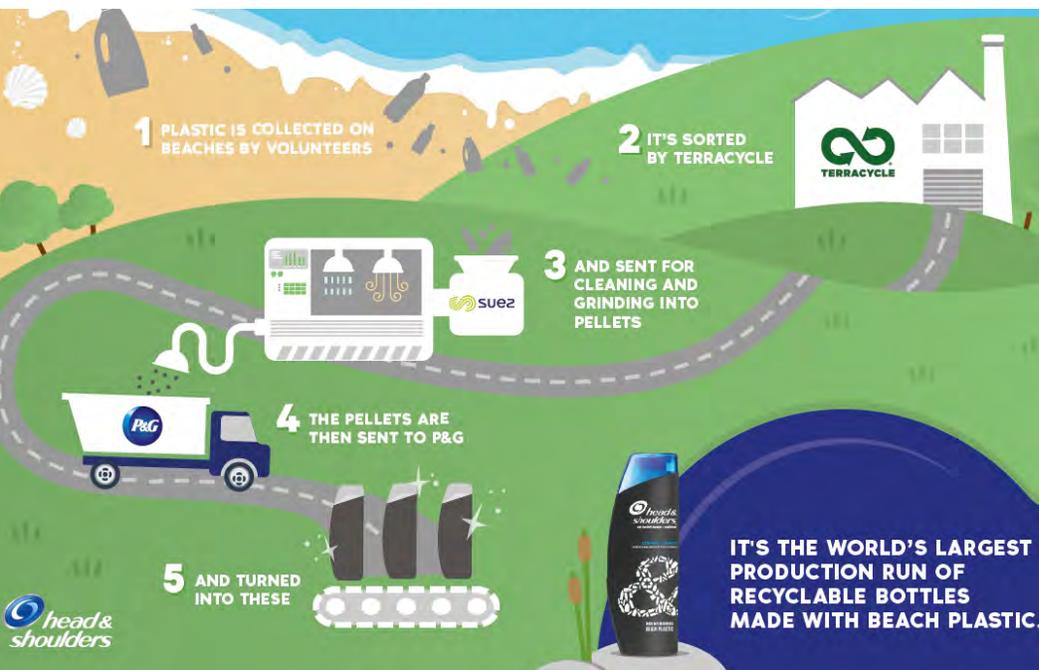
“Honestly, to consume less – but that is difficult in 2018. Personally, I think we need to work a BIT harder as consumers. Right now there is a war being waged between convenience and sustainability, and convenience ALWAYS wins.”

Anthony’s path from History student to environmental executive hasn’t exactly been direct. In fact, after graduating from King’s, he worked in the banking industry, with an HR consultancy, and for a law firm, before finding his place at TerraCycle.

“My Mother actually forwarded me the job description and said, ‘This sounds good!’. At the time, I was more interested in the role, the people, the company, versus the actual recycling. Six years later, much has changed, and I have grown to love recycling and being a more sustainable person. My career hasn’t followed any straight line or plan; I meandered about and never turned down an opportunity to expand my horizon. In the end, I lucked out and was in the right place at the right time.”

The global prognosis on the environment is daunting, especially given recent reports from the United Nations on climate change, but Anthony sees reason for optimism.

“I think the tide is turning. People are bringing their own shopping bags, have their own reusable water bottles or coffee cups, and so on. We just need this type of consumer behaviour to be more widely adopted.”





Working Together for a Greener London

By: Katrina Clarke '06

For Skylar Franke '13, becoming acting CEO of a non-profit in her twenties hasn't been the glamorous career ascent some might imagine – it's actually been quite a bit of hard work! Skylar is not only the CEO of London Environmental Network (LEN); she is also the receptionist, accountant, IT specialist, head of sales, event coordinator, communications officer, and anything else LEN needs her to be on any given day. "It's been a great opportunity for me because I've had to learn how to do everything. I'm wearing all the hats and basically running my own business."

London Environmental Network (LEN) began in 2013 out of a need for the many different organizations focusing on the environment to work together, share resources, support common goals, and spread their messages. LEN was launched to the public in 2015, and fully incorporated as a nonprofit organization in March of this year. It operates as a network hub for more than 50 organizations with an environmental focus and, more recently, assists other businesses in setting sustainable environmental targets, which may result in improved business models, recognition, or awards for those organizations.

Skylar has been with LEN from the beginning, starting as an employee of Reforest London when the idea for an environmental network was first explored by the originating nonprofits. "I still work with Reforest London quite a bit. We're neighbours, so we share a lot of resources, and Dean Sheppard (Reforest London Executive Director) has been a great source of mentorship for me." Skylar also continues to enjoy getting her hands dirty with Reforest London when she can. "There is a lot of satisfaction that goes with a tree planting. It's an immediate reward, with a long-term impact. Trees are just so tangible."

Skylar graduated from King's with a double major in French and Social Justice & Peace Studies. She credits her undergraduate background with setting the foundation for her current work. "A liberal arts degree is really a degree in problem solving. I am confident in my ability to critically analyze situations as they come up and figure it out from there. I also have really strong writing, and that has helped me in many ways." Skylar credits her writing skills to both her academic work and the volunteer work she did as a Peer Tutor at The Write Place. "You can learn a lot about your own writing from editing someone else's!"

"A LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE IS REALLY A DEGREE IN PROBLEM SOLVING. I AM CONFIDENT IN MY ABILITY TO CRITICALLY ANALYZE SITUATIONS..."

Skylar's advice for individuals wishing to make environmental change is two-fold: "The first part is personal; you have to look at where in your life you can have an impact. It might be small things, like recycling more, walking to work, or using public transit. It's important that everyone do the best that they can, and that doesn't have to look the same for every person. The second part is political. That means getting out and voting: electing people who care and who can establish policies to enact real change."

Skylar has recently been named to Business London's 20 in their 20s, identifying her as a young leader in the London business community. She will be recognized with other entrepreneurs in their twenties at a gala event on November 22 at Design House London.

Champion Athletes

Three King's athletes, past and present, have received significant recognition for their athletic achievements.



Ryan McKie '03

Ryan McKie '03 was one of five athletes honoured on the Mustangs Men's Hockey Wall of Champions in April 2018. During his four years with the team, Ryan helped the Mustangs to three straight Queen's Cup appearances between 2000 and 2002, capping off the run by capturing the University Cup in 2002. In each of his four years with the team, he was named an OUA-All-Star, and his final two years also saw him recognized as an All-Canadian while serving as captain of the Mustangs squad. Ryan's dedication to the team and outstanding character were well recognized with numerous awards, as well as a prestigious Purple Blanket.

Today, Ryan works at CIBC in London as a financial associate and holds a Financial Management Advisor (FMA) Designation.



Chris Curran '80

Chris Curran '80 also received permanent recognition of his contributions to Mustang athletics. In April 2018, Chris unveiled his photo on the Western Mustangs Football Wall of Fame in TD Stadium at a special ceremony. During the unveiling, Curran was described as being a force on the field. What makes it extra special for the Curran family is that Graham Curran '09 followed in his father's footsteps and played football for the Mustangs while studying Philosophy at King's.

Chris was on the winning Vanier Cup teams of 1976 and 1977, both years defeating Acadia. He was a defensive back who was also named to the Western Division All-Star team. He was presented with the prestigious Purple Blanket award from the Mustangs when he graduated in 1980.



Sara Villani, student

Sara Villani, current student and former Western Mustangs Track and Field athlete, not only broke the RBC Training Ground (RBCTG) National Strength Record for women, but also she walked away with the top prize at the event. RBCTG identifies young athletes with Olympic potential through a series of power, speed, strength, and endurance-based tests. Sara was selected as Top Performer by a committee of coaches, talent identification representatives, and RBC Training Ground team members based on their overall athletic performance during field-based tests.

Sara has secured athlete funding and high-performance sport resources she will need to achieve her podium dreams.

Congratulations, Ryan, Chris, and Sara, on these momentous achievements.



Meet the King's Gold Medalists

The 2018 King's Gold Medal Awards were presented at spring convocation to the graduates with the highest average in their module. A common thread among this year's recipients was the overwhelming support they felt from King's faculty and staff who helped them throughout their journey at King's.

The 2018 Gold Medal Award Winners are:



Denise Cooke '18

3 Year Bachelor of Arts - Interdisciplinary Studies Gold Medalist

Post-Graduation Plans: Employed as an Administrative Assistant with the Academic Dean's Office at King's

Academic Success: Denise said that she spent a great deal of time upstairs in the quiet study area of the library and "tried to always engage and participate in class."



Christina Donati '18

4 Year Bachelor of Arts - Social Science Gold Medalist

Post-Graduation Plans: Attending Western University for the Master of Media in Journalism and Communication program

Academic Success: Christina said that her academic success "can be defined as getting past the hard times and finding a positive experience in the end that I will remember forever."



Catherine Fazio '18

3 Year Bachelor of Arts - Social Science Gold Medalist

Post-Graduation Plans: Attending Fanshawe College for a post-graduate business program

Academic Success: Catherine attributed her academic success to "hard work, having a clear vision of reaching my goals, balancing my time wisely, and planning study days in advance!"



Lauren Natalie Garrison '18

Bachelor of Arts Honors - Interdisciplinary Studies Gold Medalist

Post-Graduation Plans: Attending college for a post-graduate certificate in Teaching English as a Second Language

Academic Success: Natalie credits her “time management skills, frequent visits to the outstanding team at The Write Place, and maintaining a healthy spiritual life” for her academic success.



Sandra Howe '18

Bachelor of Social Work Gold Medalist

Post-Graduation Plans: Attending graduate school for further studies in the Social Work field

Academic Success: Sandra said that her academic success was due to “hard work, dedication to learning, and gaining valuable experience under a compassionate and excellent faculty.”



Violette Khammad '18

Bachelor of Arts Honors - Social Science Gold Medalist

Post-Graduation Plans: Attending the Balsillie School of International Affairs at the University of Waterloo

Academic Success: Violette said her success was attributed to “the many caring faculty members in the Political Science and Sociology programs who continuously believed in me and pushed me to work hard and grow as a human and an academic!”



Felipe King '18

BMOS Gold Medalist

Post-Graduation Plans: Attending Ivey Business School for the Master of Science in Management program

Academic Success: Felipe thanked the supportive professors and staff at King’s, and also shared his personal philosophy: “If you won’t do something right and put in the effort, then don’t bother even trying!”



Braeden MacKay '18

3 Year Bachelor of Arts - Humanities Gold Medalist

Post-Graduation Plans: Attending St. Peter’s Seminary for the Master of Divinity Program

Academic Success: Braeden said that his academic success was fostered in many ways, “through time spent in the classroom with knowledgeable professors whose commitment to education demonstrated passion and encouraged dialogue.”



Andrew MacNeil '18

BMOS Honors Gold Medalist

Post-Graduation Plans: Employed with a financial firm in Guelph, ON

Academic Success: Andrew said his academic success came down to “having a good social support structure from my family and friends that allowed me to stay focused and determined throughout my 4 years of study!”



Danielle Rivest '18

Bachelor of Arts Honors - Humanities Gold Medalist

Post-Graduation Plans: Attending the Faculty of Education at Western University

Academic Success: Danielle said that one of her favourite classes contributed to her academic success. Creative Writing Workshop “challenged me to craft my words into something greater, and I walked away with a better sense of my writing style.”

Congratulations to all the Gold Medalists!



King's PRO-AM

It may have been a grey day, but the weather didn't dampen the spirits of golfers at the (sold out!) King's PRO-AM. This year's tournament raised over \$30,000. For 22 years, sponsors, donors and golf participants have invested in King's students, helping to raise just over \$500,000 through the King's Golf Tournament.



Thank you for your continued support!

Congratulations to the top winning team. The Spriet foursome included **Paul Spriet**, **Jarrett Spriet '09**, **Shane Roberts**, and **Brian Cosyns**, and pro golfer **Paul Park**.



Julius Caesar at Stratford Festival

This year marked the Alumni Association's 10th Stratford Festival event and featured a performance of *Julius Caesar*, starring Seana McKenna in the title role. Following tradition, **Dr. Paul Werstine '70** and **Dr. Ian Rae** provided illuminating pre-performance talks that greatly enhanced the enjoyment of the play.



King's Fall Fair

Kustermans Family Farm hosted the King's Fall Fair in September. Alumni and King's employees brought future King's students to the farm for a great day of fun activities and opportunities to interact with the animals.



Mayoral Debate

Photo credit: Jarrett Spriet '09

King's University College Students' Council hosted a forum for London's mayoral candidates prior to the municipal elections on October 22. Students, alumni, King's employees, and community members filled the Kenny Theatre in the King Centre as well as overflow seating in the Spriet Learning Commons. Students asked candidates questions that focused on key issues, such as transit, affordable housing, and postgraduate employment.



Hamilton Chapter Wine Tasting

Alumnus **John Howard '71** hosted a group of King's alumni at Megalomaniac, treating them to a guided tasting of several of the winery's award winning wines, as well as providing a history of the winery, the grapes, and other great stories.



Convocation

Congratulations to the Class of 2018! The Alumni Association welcomed 569 graduates at the spring convocation ceremony and 165 graduates at the fall convocation ceremony. King's has over 20,000 alumni who are living, working, and making a difference around the world.



Life After King's

Throughout the academic year, alumni from various disciplines are invited to return to the classroom and share their career experience with current students. If you would like to help King's students realize their career goals, become a Career Services Volunteer. kings.uwo.ca/alumni/events-and-chapters/after-kings

Homecoming 2018 Show Your Colours!



Alumni from classes of 1961 to 2018 came back to King's to show their colours and celebrate Homecoming 2018! With events like the Friday Reunion with Rick McGhie, Alumni Brunch, Western Mustangs football game against the Laurier Goldenhawks, and receptions for alumni from the School of Social Work and School of Management, Economics, and Mathematics, there was something for everyone.

It's never too early to start planning your reunion. Contact King's Alumni and Development at alumni@kings.uwo.ca if you would like help with your Homecoming plans.

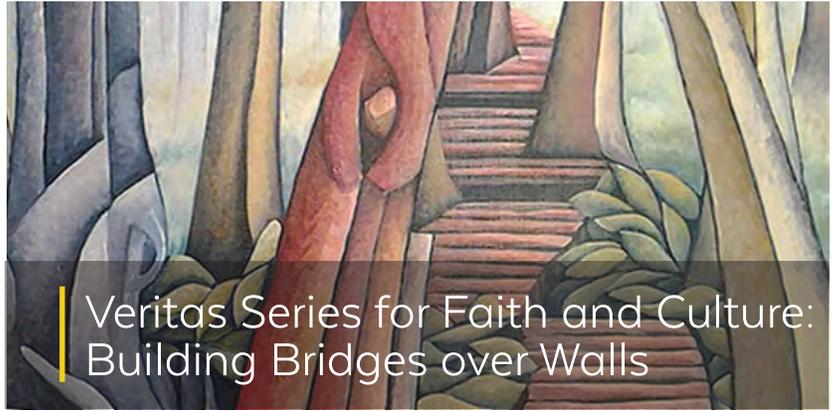
The School of Social Work is celebrating its 50th anniversary at Homecoming 2019. If you are interested in being involved with the planning, contact Deanna Bond at Deanna.Bond@kings.uwo.ca.

We look forward to seeing you at Homecoming 2019 – October 18 – 20

Photo credit: Shelley Bulmer



UPCOMING EVENTS



Veritas Series for Faith and Culture: Building Bridges over Walls

Through the Veritas series, King's endeavors to foster learning and dialogue by gathering our community together as we seek to live lives of faith and justice. The year's series is dedicated to looking at how we might be agents of healing and justice where there is division and animosity.

Veritas Series events are held in the Kenny Theatre at King's. Admission and parking are free. Additional information and dates are available at www.kings.uwo.ca/veritas/

CHILL *Ice House*

Toronto Merry Hours

December 6, 2018

Gatsby's Speakeasy/CHILL Ice House
82 Bathurst Street, Toronto

Ring in the holiday season at the Toronto Chapter's annual holiday event, this year at a secret back-alley speakeasy. Enjoy a visit to the CHILL Ice House bar while you're here - parkas included! Gatsby themed attire optional, but encouraged!



Stay Tuned! Other alumni events are in the works. Sign up to receive alumni emails so that you don't miss out!
kings.uwo.ca/alumni/stay-informed
Registration is requested for King's alumni events. For more information about upcoming events, please visit kings.uwo.ca/alumni or contact the Alumni and Development Office at alumni@kings.uwo.ca or 1-800-265-4406 x4502.



OTHELLO Stratford Festival

NEW TIMING!

June 9, 2019, 11:30 a.m.

Enjoy a catered lunch and insightful lectures by King's professors, Dr. Ian Rae and Dr. Paul Werstine '70 before an early season performance of *Othello*.



King's University College Chamber Choir Concerts

Gloria! Christmas with Brass
December 1, 2018

Through Darkness to Light
March 30, 2019

Concerts are held at 'The Chapel' at Windermere on the Mount, 1486 Richmond Street, London. Admission is by freewill donation with proceeds supporting the Refugee Sponsorship Initiative at King's.



Brian Kennedy '07 (left) was nominated by his classmates, including Paul Wilton '07 (right) for the King's Young Alumni Award.

Young Alumni Award Winner: Brian Kennedy '07

When Brian Kennedy became a Catholic school teacher, his first teaching placement was at Blessed Mother Teresa Catholic Secondary School in Toronto's Malvern neighbourhood. Malvern is an area in east Toronto that is characterized by socioeconomic challenges and higher than average crime rates. Though it wasn't the type of school to which Brian was accustomed, it was perfect in every way.

"After one week at that school, I fell in love with the community. I loved the scrappy perseverance of the students, as well as the engaged dedication of the staff. I felt like one of my best qualities as a young teacher was connecting with the students. At Mother Teresa, the students really responded well to extra-curricular activities, and that's what I love to do."

In his time as a teacher, Brian has led more than 10 extra-curricular groups, including coaching hockey, rugby, volleyball, softball, and soccer; supervising leadership camps and YMCA trips; and organizing Project Canoe trips aimed at providing outdoor adventures to youth who face barriers.

"The motto at Mother Teresa is 'Amare et Servire', To Love and To Serve, and I think that is the best way to exemplify Catholic service. To me, it's always been about action and service."

Action and service are themes interwoven in Brian's story. While a student at King's, Brian rejected the standard birthday party traditions common to university students. Instead, he decided to organize a concert for his friends, electing to perform for others in celebration of his own birthday in what became known as "BK's Hootenanny". Over the years, Brian committed to improving his abilities through drum lessons and extending the impact of the Hootenanny by incorporating charitable giving. In its 13 years of existence, BK's Hootenanny has funded a Snozelen multi-sensory room at an elementary school in Toronto, supported Project Canoe in sending students who face barriers on outdoor adventures, and now supports Regent Park School of Music in providing affordable music lessons and instruments to students in need. The event has grown from 30 friends playing music together to 30 performers playing to an audience of over 300. Not a bad way to celebrate your birthday.

In 2016, Brian decided to take action and offer service in a very personal way by openly sharing his story of childhood sexual abuse. Brian penned a blog post entitled "Tough Enough to Talk" for a website called Medium. His story was shared across social media sites and became a talking point for survivors of childhood sexual assault and supporters of the 2015 sexual health education reform.

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"I decided to share my story because I had lived the price of silence. I had struggled with this for over 20 years, and it ended up destroying a relationship with a loving partner. After my story came out, I was taken aback by the number of friends, acquaintances, colleagues, and strangers who contacted me to discuss their own trauma. Those conversations gave me strength to continue the discussion and to never silence my painful past."

Family discussions on the matter also became public, as Angela Kennedy, Brian's mom and trustee on the Toronto Catholic School Board, reversed her position on the sexual health curriculum after conversations with Brian about the importance of comprehensive sexual health education.

"We must acknowledge that childhood sexual abuse is a horrific problem in our society. We must also acknowledge that whatever strategy we had in the past has not worked. My wish is that we can all agree that more education is the answer, not less. Students should be educated about the science and complexities of sexuality in a safe and knowledgeable environment."

In sharing his story so openly and publically, Brian has been an inspiration to other survivors of childhood sexual abuse as well as an example of healing and recovery.

"When I began to talk in a very honest and raw way, I began to heal. So if my story resonated with other survivors, inspiring them to begin their own recovery, then any trepidation I had about revealing my painful past was merely a small sacrifice."

In the years since graduating, King's remains an important aspect of Brian's life, particularly in terms of the life-long friendships formed here. When asked what advice Brian would give to himself, as a fun loving, first year King's student, his answer was simple: be vulnerable.

"I always got along with people, but I think a lot of us were struggling with school and stress and mental health. I think being vulnerable helps others to be vulnerable, and that creates really great conversation and so much growth."

Congratulations Brian Kennedy '07, recipient of the 2018 Young Alumni Award.



Gail Lalonde BSW '01 and MSW '08 was nominated by Joe Henry, Dean of Students, for the King's Alumni Award of Distinction.

Alumni Award of Distinction Winner: Gail Lalonde BSW '01 & MSW '08

Gail Lalonde is one of those fortunate few who always knew what she wanted to be when she grew up.

“I honestly can't recall a time when I didn't want to be a social worker. My mother instilled a deep belief in us that we should do all the good we can whenever we can, and she set an incredible example in how she lived her life. Social work was a natural fit in supporting, advocating, and empowering others in some of life's most challenging situations.”

Gail has devoted her career to doing good for others as an educator and advocate for mental health within the education system. After more than 15 years working for the Thames Valley District School Board (TVDSB), the last four as the Mental Health Lead, she has recently accepted a new role as the Supervisor for Professional Support Staff at the London District Catholic School Board.

“I will supervise the Social Work, Psychology, and Speech and Language Services for the Board. I'm excited about the new role and the opportunity to work with an interdisciplinary team to enhance student well-being and success.”

Through her career, Gail promotes mental health literacy, and she educates youth, parents, and teachers about the distinction between mental health and mental illness.

“Understanding the distinction between these concepts and promoting mental health as a positive notion has been a driving force behind my work. Regardless of the presence or absence of a diagnosed illness, I feel it is essential for people to understand that we all have to value, and take an active role in, maintaining our mental health.”

In this capacity, she has developed countless tools and programs in support of the mental health of students. These include the TVDSB Mental Health and Well-Being Strategic Plan, Everyday Practices for Student Mental Health & Well-Being, mental health curriculum enhancements, the “What is a mentally healthy school?” project for students, and information sessions for parents. She has also done work outside of the school board at the provincial and national levels to develop school-based mental health and well-being strategies. Gail sees understanding mental health as critically important for young people, who may not have developed the resiliency or coping skills to manage stressful or traumatic situations.

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“Teaching young people that we all struggle at times, and that this is a normal and healthy response to stress, empowers them to take charge of their mental health. Teaching these skills instills a sense of self efficacy and enhances resilience in the face of the many challenges that we all encounter in life. While there are things that we can all do to lessen the impact of stress on our physical and mental health, avoiding all stress is not only impossible but also not healthy in establishing healthy coping and resilience in our young people.”

Although it's been 10 years since Gail completed her Master of Social Work, she remains a familiar face at King's. She regularly participates as a guest lecturer, committee volunteer, mentor to students, and field instructor to social work practicum placement students.

“It is hard for me to put into words all the things I love about King's and why it is so important to me. My experience at King's, and in particular in the School of Social Work, has defined the work that I do, not only in my job but also in the broader community. King's exemplifies a caring community, and being a student at King's is so much more than attending classes. The faculty and staff genuinely care for their students and take an active role in guiding their development.”

The academic support of King's faculty in the School of Social Work has extended beyond the classroom for Gail, to both her professional and personal life.

“When I graduated from King's I knew that my professors would remain an integral part of my ongoing learning. They have continued to provide support, guidance, mentorship, and act as a sounding board in my work. They have been collaborators in research, critical friends in professional decision making, and provide a safe and accepting place to which to return over the years. It is an absolute honour to continue to supervise students in clinical placements and participate in various committees at King's.”

Congratulations Gail Lalonde BSW '01 and MSW '08, winner of the 2018 Alumni Award of Distinction.

Milestones

Share your milestones (job, marriage, birth announcements, etc.) in the next issue of the *King's Herald* by emailing your news to alumni@kings.uwo.ca or by completing the online form at kings.uwo.ca/alumni/address-update. Photos are welcome, space permitting.

Rev. Nelson Cabral '78 has served as a priest for 36 years.



Joe Szekeres '82 is retired and not looking back! He is loving every minute of life.

Elisabeth Lang '91 was appointed Superintendent of Bankruptcy for a five-year term, on October 7, 2018.



Matt Miller '03 and his wife Jaclyn welcomed their son, Christopher Morris Miller, on April 15, 2018, weighing 7lbs 9oz.

Matthew Sereda '05 is a recipient of an Atlohsa Peace Award, which recognizes commitment to peace and reconciliation with Canada's indigenous communities. The awards are based on the characteristics of the seven grandfather teachings and reflect wisdom, love, respect, bravery, honesty, humility, and truth. Matthew received the Respect Award for his work as learning coordinator with the Thames Valley District School Board Safe Schools Program.

George Ashford '06 married Sarah Ashford on September 9, 2017.

Michael MacDonald '06 has published "Choose Your Own Misery: Dating", his third book in his comic self-help series. Other titles in the series are: "Choose Your Own Misery: The Office" and "Choose Your Own Misery: Christmas".



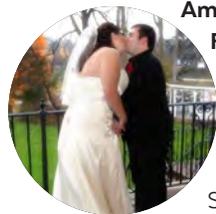
Kelli Houle (nee Cowley) '07 teaches Grade 7 in Sarnia, Ontario. She welcomed her first child, a baby girl, on September 29, 2017. Her name is Rhyan Victoria Houle, and she hopefully will be a future King's student!

Mathew Harker '10 and **Dr. Ben Muller**, Associate Professor of Political Science, were co-presenters at the University of Pennsylvania. Mathew's presentation entitled "Creating (in)secure life at the biometric border" was part of the graduate student panel.

Carolyn Lighthart '10 and her husband Douglas Pearson mourn the loss of their son Robert St. Clair Blenkinsop. Condolences can be received at 1627 Elginfield Road, Parkhill, ON N0M 2K0.



Devon Locher '10 and his wife Justine welcomed Makinnley Grace Locher into their lives on May 30, 2018.



Amanda Goudge (nee Fraser) '13 married James Goudge on November 8, 2014, at Ivey Spencer Leadership Centre. She works with the school board and previously worked in Marketing at TSC stores.

Jamie Cashen (nee Carver) '14 was married on July 11, 2015, and welcomed her son, Bryce, on April 22, 2017.

Meghan Gradwell '15 is officially a permanent Caseworker with the Ontario Disability Support Program, Ministry of Children, Community, and Social Services.

Megan Dykstra '16 is Coordinator, Volunteer and Service Learning at Huron University College.



Sam Boer '17 received a highly sought Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) award. He is studying Literatures of Modernity

for his Master's degree at Ryerson University, and his SSHRC research will examine depictions of sexuality in contemporary graphic narratives.



Floranda Agroam '18, **Wyatt Merkley '17**, and current students **Domonic McDonald** and **Chloee Godin-Jacques** had their student research recognized as Highly Commended by the prestigious Undergraduate Awards based in Ireland. Wyatt Merkley and Domonic McDonald went on to be named Regional Winners in the US and Canada region.

In Memoriam

We extend our condolences to the family and friends of:

Roger Yachetti Q.C. '61, who passed away suddenly, yet peacefully, on September 16, 2018.

Peter Swalwell '63, who passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, on July 16, 2018.

Joseph Madill '69, who passed away on June 1, 2018, with his family by his side.

Beth French (née Lankin) '76, who passed away at Strathmere Lodge on April 26, 2018.

Matthew McCann '78, who passed away on June 2, 2018, in Barrie, Ontario.

Michael Rumas '83, who passed away peacefully in his home on March 31, 2018.

Jonathon Burman, associate alumnus, who passed away unexpectedly on June 7, 2018.

Carolyn McNulty, King's Retiree, who passed away peacefully on October 18, 2018.

Lisa Watt, Professor of Social Work, who passed away on September 8, 2018.

The Impact of Student Awards

Award and scholarship donations go beyond helping the students of today and even tomorrow; they benefit the communities these students will one day serve.



At 15 years old I was living on the streets. At 18, I was the single father of a newborn son whose mother abandoned him in the hospital.

I have had a number of jobs, worked long hours, worked as hard as I possibly could, and have raised my sons to the best of my ability. Despite all of that, there never seemed to be quite enough left over at the end of the month.

I decided it was time to get a degree after I was passed over for a position at a company for which I had been working for over a decade. I had 12 years of experience and a successful track record in management and leadership. However, I wasn't even granted an interview because my resume did not include a degree.

Did I let that stop me? No! I found my passion in crisis response and bereavement work. From the Canadian Red Cross Disaster Response Team, to the Alzheimer's Society, to St. Joseph's Hospice, to Victim Services. I knew my true calling was to continue to provide support to people going through the most traumatic moments of their lives.

At 51 I applied to, and was accepted at, King's. From the moment I arrived, I knew it was where I wanted to be. But, how was I going to pay for it? OSAP and student loans helped, but they weren't enough. Thankfully, I received the King's Golf Classic Award. Because of these generous donors my dream of helping others—of making a real difference in the world, is coming true.

Steve, Thanatology
King's Golf Classic Award Recipient 2017-18

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