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A NOTE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Greetings from King's and welcome to the fall 2019 *King's Herald!*

This summer and fall have been an exhilarating time for King's. As these pages reflect, we welcomed Dr. David (Dave) Malloy in July, and he was officially installed as our 9th Principal on October 16th. The ceremony was beautiful, with representatives of universities from across Canada in attendance. See coverage from this momentous occasion on pages 6 - 8.

Two days later we kicked off Homecoming 2019: *A Place to Call Home* (see pages 20 - 23). We welcomed home approximately 150 alumni and guests over the weekend, which spanned special receptions for the School of MEM and School of Social Work. We honoured two alumni of distinction at our annual Alumni Brunch and Awards Ceremony, and we watched on in delight as our Western Mustangs defeated the Ottawa GeeGees at the football game on a glorious autumn afternoon. A real highlight of the weekend was seeing - and hearing! - our new Principal join crowd favourite Rick McGhie at the Friday night festivities.

Over the summer, King's officially launched the Jean Vanier Research Centre, bringing together scholars and practitioners from across the world. Jean Vanier touched the lives of so many, and King's is fortunate to be the home of the digital collection of his work. See page 14 for more information.

We continue to build on our *One Word. One Donation.* annual campaign. See pages 26 - 27 for ways that you can support the great initiatives happening on campus through the King's Fund.

I hope to see you at an alumni chapter or other King's event. If you are on campus, please drop by to say hello!

With best wishes for the remainder of the fall and through the holidays -

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

PRESIDENT'S CORNER



This past Homecoming, I had the pleasure of beginning my term as the new president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. I look forward to working with the rest of the incredible team on the Alumni Association Board to bring you many opportunities to engage with King's, reunite with fellow alumni, support current students, and celebrate what it means to be a King's grad. I would like to thank past-president, Sheldon Hines, for the work he has done in paving the way for new alumni engagement opportunities.

Autumn is an exciting and busy time of year, and when life starts getting too busy my family books a timeout to reconnect. Each fall, we hit at least one Western football game to spend a few hours together. During a game earlier this October, I overheard a grandfather patiently explain the game to his grandchildren who, by the end of the game, were on the edge of their seats with excitement. When we won, well, the kids and the rest of the crowd in the stadium erupted into celebration (Go Mustangs!).

Sharing in the collective lived experience of the win with the rest of the fans was exhilarating, and I bet it will be something that the kids will remember

for a long time. King's alumni events also bring about connection and a sense of belonging – smaller-scale homecomings, if you will. While the King's experience is different for everyone, the common thread is that King's is a place to be for students, faculty, staff, and alumni. As an alumna, I encourage you to continue to be actively involved with King's throughout the year. Want to know what's happening near you? Go to the Alumni tab on King's website, or update your email communication preferences to have event listings sent directly to you. Be sure to also follow us at @KUCalumni on Instagram, Twitter, and Facebook to stay connected.

On behalf of the Alumni Board of Directors, welcome to our newest alumni and thank you to the many of you who participated in events this past year. We are excited to connect with you this year!

Jennifer Ayers '08
President,
King's University College
Alumni Association



King's University College Students' Council President Hailley White had the honour of vesting Dr. Malloy and presenting the Chain of Office.

Installation of Dr. David C. Malloy 9th Principal of King's University College

The installation of Dr. David Malloy, 9th Principal of King's University College, took place on October 16, 2019, and was attended by Bishop Fabbro from the Diocese of London, representatives from local, provincial, and federal government, principals and rectors from universities and colleges across Canada, school board partners, friends, and supporters of King's, and members of the King's Board, as well as students, alumni, staff, faculty, and administration.

The Installation was led by Reverend Mark Sargent, Chair, Board of Directors, King's University College, and included Hailley White, President, King's University College Students' Council. The evening prayer service was led by Reverend Michael Bechard, Director of Campus Ministry at King's. Choir and orchestral music was arranged by Janet Loo, Campus Minister and Director of the King's University College Chamber Choir. Following the ceremony, the King's community gathered at a reception in the Darryl J. King Student Life Centre.



The Installation of Dr. David Malloy brought together more than four decades of King's leadership. Principals pictured from left to right are: Dr. Philip Mueller (1987-1997), Dr. Gerald Killan (1997-2009), Dr. David Malloy, and Dr. David Sylvester (2009-2018).



Dr. Malloy expressed his sincere gratitude to his family, including his wife, Valerie Sluth, and children Gaelan, Bronwen, Brigid, who were present at the celebration, and son Connor, who was unable attend.

Highlights from Dr. Malloy's address:

Thank you so much to the King's community for the warmth you have shown as you have welcomed me into this fabulous institution - if your intention was to make me feel part of this great community, you have succeeded. It is indeed **a place to be and a place to become** for students, as well as our faculty, staff, and me.

This wonderful institution has come a long way in 65 years.

From a graduating class of 17 men with a faculty complement of 11 men in 1957, King's now boasts a total enrolment of over 3,850 students, of which 55% are female, with a faculty complement of 100, of which 51% are female professors. This growth has moved King's to be undeniably one of Canada's great university colleges. We have grown in stature, in prestige, and in impact in the London community and the globe through our student/alumni leaders, our outstanding professors, and our dedicated staff.

What makes King's unique is the interaction between the values of the Liberal Arts – critical thinking, inclusion, diversity, and curiosity – and those values rooted in the Catholic intellectual tradition:

*To value every person and to value them holistically
To embrace uncomfortable truths and
To do so through a dialogue of inclusion rather than
division by embracing both/and rather than either/or.*

The result of this alchemy is an ethos of caring and educating; of authenticity and effectiveness; of skill and meaning that is embraced by our faculty, our staff, and our students. This ethos is reflected in the way in which we perceive our students and each other – not as means to ends or as empty vessels to be filled or automatons to be processed for the workforce, but rather as unique individuals in the process of becoming.

So at one functional level, we teach, we research, and we prepare our students for their careers, and we do this very well by all measures. At a higher level, we work to instill a search for meaning ...of becoming.

It's not enough that our students are well prepared to be functional and functionally successful – this is a given for all post-secondary institutions. Our students must be aware of the possibility for meaningful work and be the catalyst for their organisations and communities to flourish, that is, to be places where employees can become.



This is not an idle promise, this is what we do at King's, this is what distinguishes us now, and this is what will guide us into the future, this is how we will serve as leaders.

To closing, I wish to thank you – the King's community, colleagues, dear friends, and family for joining me for this celebration. Today is not about me but about King's and what we can do together. I am honoured and excited beyond all expectation to serve you in this daunting and exhilarating role. I seek your support, your feedback, and your guidance and invite you to **Imagine the Future** of King's and **become** with us.



Campus News



Dr. Laura Melnyk Gribble was appointed Associate Academic Dean effective July 1, 2019. Dr. Melnyk Gribble has a long history of exemplary service to King's, most recently as Chair of the Department of Psychology. In his appointment announcement, Dr. Sauro Camiletti, Academic Dean, thanked **Dr. Joe Michalski** for his outstanding service as Associate Academic Dean over the past three years.



King's is pleased to announce **Rev. Mark Sargent**, BA '83, has been named the new Chair of the College Board of Directors and **Kapil Lakhotia**, BA '02, has been named the new Vice-Chair. Both appointments became effective on July 1, 2019.



With the appointment of David Malloy as Principal, the College Board extends its gratitude to **Sauro Camiletti**, Academic Dean and Vice-Principal, as well as **Jeff Major**, Vice-Principal, Finance and Support Services, and **Marilyn Mason**, Vice-Principal, Enrolment Services and Strategic Partnerships, who led the College through the 16 months of transition.



Congratulations to **Dr. Lorraine DiCicco**, Associate Professor, Department of English, French, and Writing, and **Dr. David Meredith**, Associate Professor, School of Management, Economics, and Mathematics, on 30 years of service to King's. Both faculty members were recognized for their contributions to the King's community at the Homecoming Alumni Brunch.

Juno Beach Centre Fellowship



Twenty history students enrolled in a new experiential history course at King's have been awarded the prestigious Juno Beach Centre Fellowship. This is the first time the Fellowship has been awarded to a group.

The upper-year course, *The World Wars in History, Memory, and Reconciliation*, designed by Dr. Graham Broad, Associate Professor of History, and alumna Katrina Pasierbek '12, PhD candidate, includes an overseas program in France and Belgium following a term of classroom studies in 2020. Students will work to uncover the historical connections between London, Ontario, and Normandy, France, and will present an exhibit on the relationship between London and the Juno Beach battlegrounds at King's in November 2020.

Follow the students' journey on social media:

Twitter: @history_kings

Instagram: @history_at_kings

#JunoFellowship #HistoryFieldSchool

2019 Awards for Excellence in Teaching

Congratulations to **Dr. Brian Patton**, Associate Professor in the Department of English, French, and Writing, who is the full-time faculty award recipient, and **Dr. Kimberly Baltzer-Jaray**, Professor of Social Justice and Peace Studies, who is the part-time faculty recipient. Nominated by students, alumni, and colleagues, both Dr. Patton and Dr. Baltzer-Jaray were recognized for their dedication to their students and their passion for their areas of study. They were honoured with their awards at the spring convocation ceremony.



Dr. Brian Patton

On behalf of the Selection Committee, Marilyn Mason, Vice-Principal, Enrolment Services and Strategic Partnerships, expressed gratitude to both Dr. Patton and Dr. Baltzer-Jaray for their contribution to the experience and education of King's students.



Dr. Kimberly Baltzer-Jaray

Fast Facts with the Faculty Award Winners

Summer. No contest.

Favourite season

Fall. I love the colours, crisp breeze, and the smell of burning leaves.

The whole idea of social media is utterly baffling to me. I can barely manage my time as it is.

Preferred social media platform

Instagram just edges out Facebook (and my mother isn't on Instagram).

The Manchester United Official App

Most used app on your phone

iTunes - music is life

Morning

Time of day that you are most productive

Any time BUT early morning

My father used to say "Start as you mean to go on," and I've always found wisdom in that. Whatever you are will show through eventually, so why not be that from the start?

Best advice you've received

Stay curious and be curiouser.

Something creative or constructive: a job whose results are evident immediately, like cooking or carpentry.

If you weren't teaching, what would be your dream job

Archivist in an old library somewhere in Europe

There are a few contenders, but I'd have to go with my William Shakespeare action figure, complete with removable quill pen and book.

Most unusual item in your office

Dashboard Hula boy or Buddy Christ Bobblehead. Take your pick.

I currently have two cats: a scruffy and loud old ginger male named Taz, and a younger and delightfully playful black female named Zou Bisou (rhymes with Scooby Doo). Both were rescued strays who now live like feline royalty.

Do you have any pets?

My dogs have both passed, but I borrow one from time to time. Her name is Rosie Bird, and she's a very opinionated Boston Terrier.

Faculty publications and conferences



Dr. Lori Murray presented on the importance of regression at the European Conference of Operational Research (EURO 2019) at University College in Dublin, Ireland. She discussed a method she developed that involves two data sets that have the same summary statistics and similar plots, but opposing regression results, demonstrating the need for regression analysis.

Her history of statistics paper, “W.F. Sheppard’s Smoothing Method: A Precursor to Local Polynomial Regression” was published in the *International Statistical Review Journal* in June 2019. This journal is a top journal for statistics.



Dr. Felipe Rodrigues presented *Efficiency Metrics for Ontario Cancer Treatment Centres* at the Canadian Operational Research Society 61st Annual Conference, Saskatoon in June 2019, and *MSICU Length-of-stay prediction model based on NEMS* at the Operations Research Applied to Healthcare Services conference organized by the Karlsruhe Service Research Institute in Germany in July 2019.



Jordan Kotick spoke in September at the Swiss Finance Summit in Zurich, Switzerland. This was an exclusive invitation only event; closed to the media, only for financial professionals. He gave the keynote address and presented both the global economic overview and forecast(s) for the next 10 years.



Dr. Sree Ram Valluri presented *Transitioning from Global Warming Peril: Projected Positive Impact of Thermoelectric Materials* at the Humboldt Canada Conference at the University of Ottawa in May, 2019. He also presented his paper *An Analytic Study of the Fourier Transform of the Gravitational Wave Pulsar Signal with Spin-down Effects* at the Annual Conference of the Canadian Association of Physics (CAP) 2019 held at Simon Fraser University in June.



Dr. Jeannette Eberhard recently published *The Dark Side of Routine Dynamics: Deceit and the Work of Romeo Pimps*. For this work, she has been interviewed on CBC Radio on the London, Windsor, and Kitchener-Waterloo stations. In addition, she presented at the European Group for Organizational Studies (EGOS) Conference, in Edinburgh, Scotland, on her paper *Interorganizational coordinating: Building an ecology of routines to address the grand challenge of street level prostitution*.



Dr. Vincent Geloso has published two papers since he started at King’s in July. His paper on a key example in the theory of market failures entitled “Why consider the lighthouse a public good?” was published in the *International Review of Law and Economics*. His paper on the economics of the rebellions of 1837-38 in Quebec entitled “Can markets foster rebellion? The case of the 1837-38 rebellions in Lower Canada” was published in the *Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization*.

1960s

1969

The Department of Social Welfare at King's College was established by the Senate of the University of Western Ontario.

The Department offered a full-time program leading to a Bachelor of Arts in Social Welfare structured so that students completed one year of general studies followed by three years in the professional program.

1970s

1974

The Department was renamed the Department of Social Work and the degree was changed to a Bachelor of Social Work.

1979

The BSW program received its first accreditation.

1982

The program was relocated to the main building of King's College.

1986

The BSW program successfully received re-accreditation.

1990s

1990

The degree was changed to a Bachelor of Social Work.

Students now complete two years of general studies followed by three years in the professional program.

1991

The program introduced general studies in response to the new requirements.

1994

The Department was renamed the School of Social Work and the program received re-accreditation.

1980s

The School of Social Work is celebrating its 50th anniversary with events for students, alumni, and social workers. Watch our website and social media for registration and additional event details.

socialwork.kings.uwo.ca

Twitter: kingssocialwork

Facebook: KUCSocialWork

Carol Hopkins - Thursday, January 30, 2020

Carol Hopkins is the Executive Director of the Thunderbird Partnership Foundation (a division of the National Native Addictions Partnership Foundation) and is of the Lenape Nation at Moraviantown, ON. Carol was appointed as an Officer in the Order of Canada, 2018, and she has spent more than 20 years in the field of First Nations addictions and mental health. Carol also has taught in the School of Social Work at King's.

DID YOU KNOW?

The School of Social Work has had 7 Directors over the course of its history:

- Arden Melzer
- Tom Smith
- Ormond Stanton
- Bob Marino
- Ken Gordon
- Barbara Decker Pierce
- Peter Donahue

50 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE WORK EDUCATION

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2000s

2001

Third re-accreditation of the BSW program.

2003

The School of Social Work relocated to Labatt Hall.

The School established a new part-time, advanced generalist MSW.

2006

The MSW program was approved for pre-accreditation candidacy and received its first accreditation for the maximum period of seven years in 2010.

2007

Full-time MSW studies were introduced.

2010s

2016

After an extensive consultation, the MSW program was revised to allow for a focus on Direct Social Work Practice.

Both the BSW and MSW programs were re-accredited for the maximum period of 8 years.

2017

A new two-year MSW program for students who hold a degree other than the BSW was introduced.

2019

The first cohort of the two-year MSW program graduates.



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DEDICATED TO GROWTH
FOR 50 YEARS

Senator Wanda Thomas Bernard - Tuesday, March 3, 2020

Dr. Wanda Thomas Bernard is a highly regarded social worker, educator, researcher, community activist, and advocate of social change. She has worked in mental health at the provincial level, in rural community practice at the municipal level, and, as a professor and Director at Dalhousie School of Social Work. Dr. Thomas Bernard was appointed to the Canadian Senate in 2016.

Social Work Week - Wednesday, March 4, 2020

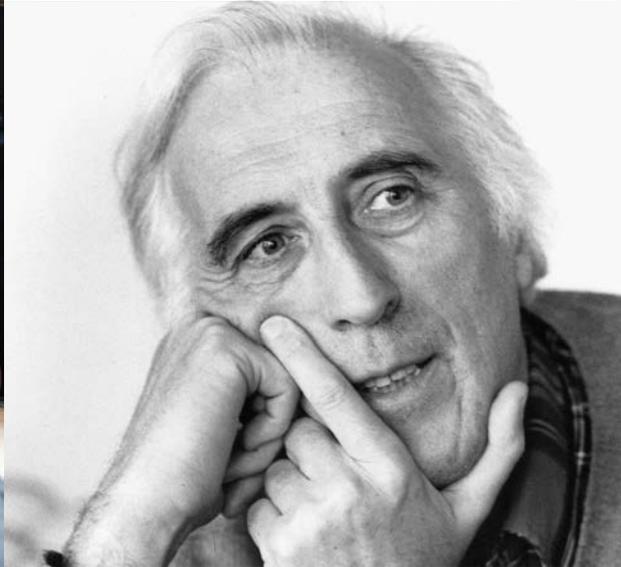
Working with Families: 12 Essential Skills Every Professional and Manager Must Know!

J. Dale Munro, MSW, RSW, FAAIDD is an individual, couple & family therapist in full-time private practice in London. He is affiliated with The Redpath Centre in Toronto. Dale is a well-known presenter across North America, and has worked in the autism, developmental disability, brain injury, and mental health fields for 48 years. Dale has published articles in many international books and journals and has been recognized with awards for his work.

WHAT MEMORIES DO YOU HAVE TO SHARE?

Tell us about the fun times you had while you were here at King's. Do you have a favourite professor that really impacted you? Did you and your friends do something that you will never forget? Share your memory so we can showcase it on our social media feeds. **Please send in a memory and/or photo**, to deanna.bond@kings.uwo.ca.

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Jean Vanier Research Centre

In April 2019, the Jean Vanier Research Centre (JVRC) was launched at King's with endorsements from Dr. Jean Vanier and the Jean Vanier Association in France. In partnership with L'Arche (Ontario, Canada, and International), JVRC provides resource sharing, expertise, and leadership for projects, research, and initiatives based on the ideas and life works of Dr. Vanier.

King's was a natural fit for the Centre due to its mission as a Catholic University College and offering of the Disability Studies program. Both the mission and the program align with Dr. Vanier's philosophy of genuine inclusion for those who are marginalized and the value of all humans with their diverse capacities and vulnerabilities.

The Jean Vanier Research Centre is under the directorship of Dr. Pamela Cushing, who is founder and Associate Professor of Disability Studies at King's. Starting from a few courses in the interdisciplinary studies program, Dr. Cushing has transformed Disability Studies into an independent program with 14 professors offering 25 courses to over 1,000 undergraduate students.

"Jean Vanier spoke and wrote about the crucial challenge of creating a society that embodies genuine belonging, dignity, and recognition of the gifts of those most often marginalized in society," explains Dr. Cushing. "In these and other ways, he echoed central concerns of the Disability Studies program, as well as the interests of several faculty, academic departments, and services at King's."

"The basic idea of the Jean Vanier Research Centre is to place the insights of Jean Vanier into the light of academic study so that we might better articulate his exceptional contributions to knowledge of difference, community, and listening in a way that mobilizes them for use in enhancing our society and the place of disabled people within it," says Dr. Cushing.

Currently, JVRC is working on a book that will become the basis for a course within the Disability Studies program at King's. The book will be built in part from papers and research that showcase the wide-ranging ways Jean Vanier's insights are being used in scholarship and in communities.

In June 2019, JVRC hosted the Inaugural Symposium on Jean Vanier's Insights and Works. Initiated through the vision of Dr. Cushing, and sponsored by King's Disability Studies, Association Jean Vanier, Memory Bridge, and L'Arche London, the symposium brought together scholars and non-profit leaders from L'Arche and other organizations that draw inspiration from Jean Vanier. Symposium participants attended from India, the United Kingdom, Europe, and across North America.



In recognition of her work, Dr. Cushing was named the 2019 recipient of the Canadian Disability Studies Association's (CDSA-ACEH) Tanis Doe Award for Canadian Disability Study and Culture. The award honours an individual "who dares to 'speak the unspeakable' in advancing the study and culture of disability, and who has enriched through research, teaching, or activism the lives of Canadians with disabilities." Dr. Cushing received the award in June 2019, as part of the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences in Vancouver, British Columbia.



Jean Vanier Symposium participants and members of the Planning and Leadership Committee.

The public was invited to attend the Jean Vanier Symposium Film Night that featured a screening of “Love is Listening: Dementia Without Loneliness”, and a panel discussion following the film.

Panelists were:

- Ron Robert, Disability Studies student at King’s and national advocate for the Alzheimer Society of Canada
- Dr. Darcy Harris, Professor of Thanatology at King’s
- Dr. John Swinton, Director of the Centre for Spirituality, Health & Disability, University of Aberdeen
- Carol Walters, CEO of the Alzheimer Society London & Middlesex
- Michael Verde, Founder of Memory Bridge and one of the film’s producers
- Sister Mary Anne Larocque, Sisters of St. Joseph of Canada

During the Symposium, Dr. Sauro Camiletti, Vice-Principal and Academic Dean, Adrienne Co-Dyre, Director of Libraries, and Isabelle Aumont, Director of the Jean Vanier Association and Trosly Community member, announced the creation of the Jean Vanier Research Guide. Created by the Cardinal Carter Library, the Guide is organized to help researchers and the community reference many of the books, videos, news articles, and brochures by and about Dr. Vanier, and it supports further exploration of his work and ideas. The Jean Vanier Research Guide is available online: <http://kings.uwo.libguides.com/c.php?g=709978>



About Jean Vanier



Jean Vanier (1928-2019) was a Canadian philosopher, theologian, and humanitarian whose work has been recognized nationally and internationally. He wrote 30 books about disability, inclusion, and religion. He founded L'Arche Community, in which "core members," people with developmental disabilities, live with assistants and each learns equally from the other. There are L'Arche communities in 37 countries, and there are three L'Arche homes and a new L'Arche gathering place located in London, Ontario.

"I have had the immense privilege to live a long time in a community with people who live with intellectual disability and diverse assistants. And every day, we discover what it means to be human, and how to grow together amidst our differences. Being in communion with difference is never easy, but along the path we have also discovered many treasures. When you share simple daily life together, and really listen to each other's stories, you discover that we are not actually so different. Our common humanity binds us.

It is my hope that through bringing these thinkers together through the research centre at King's University College, our discoveries can be understood and used in new ways, so that the message that every person has value, and every person is a gift just as they are, can be shared with more and more people."

Jean Vanier



| In My Opinion:

What Jean Vanier's
five principles
of humanity
can teach
student affairs
professionals

As the world celebrates the life and mourns the loss of philosopher, theologian, and humanitarian Jean Vanier, his teachings become ever more meaningful. Since my late teens, I have read extensively Jean's words and have attempted to incorporate his ideas into my career as a student affairs professional in higher education. I believe his passing provides an opportunity for us in higher education to reflect concretely on his words – and, more importantly, to discern how we might incorporate them into the mission of our institutions, our various functions and programs, and how we develop relationships with our students.

As an ever-evolving area, the student affairs profession across North America has a great many theorists who continue to inform our functions. Each of these thinkers has helped to build a consistent and clear knowledge base from which we do our day-to-day work and associated programming across diverse departments.

It is my perspective that now, more than ever, Jean Vanier's ideas can resonate in the lives of our students and the culture built by student affairs professionals on campus that supports students in their learning journey. Specifically, I believe his Five Principles of Humanity can provide a solid foundation on any campus, large or small, secular or non-secular, to build or reframe student affairs services and supports. Let me explain.

Principle 1:

All humans are sacred, whatever their culture, race, religion, whatever their capacities and incapacities, whatever their strengths weaknesses may be. As student affairs professionals, we know that our student's lives are comprised of many identities. As increased access to higher education opens it up to marginalized communities, we know it is important to meet our students where they are to provide that support, encouragement and service so they may have the opportunity to experience success. Vanier believed that "all of us need help to become all that we can be." I believe the work of student affairs staff across all units should be focused on breaking down barriers and changing attitudes about who belongs in postsecondary education and who does not belong. This is where our students grow, and we are all better on campus for it as a result.

Principle 2:

Our world and our individual lives are in the process of evolving. Education is all about evolution. What I may have thought about a topic early in my career may not necessarily be how I look at things now. It has been informed by the world around me, the campus culture, and the people I interact with on a daily basis. I think about the difficult conversations we convene on campuses about identity or politics. Vanier's ideas become more critical because they encourage us all to look at things differently and learn. Student affairs professionals must ensure respectful dialogue continues to help all students to feel heard, even if their ideas are unpopular. That is core to our mission and to how people change.

Principle 3:

Maturity comes through working with others. Throughout his life, Vanier worked with others. It was Vanier's daily interactions with people with disabilities within the L'Arche community that informed Vanier and helped him to grow. In the same vein, it is incumbent upon us as those who work in higher education to develop our campus communities so that students can meaningfully interact with each other. Whether it is the variety of experiential learning opportunities in the community or the daily small-group interactions in residence life, we must constantly reflect on how these experiences will support our students to grow, develop, and learn with one another.

Principle 4:

Humans need to be encouraged to make choices. Many students come to us seeking the right answer or the proper path without thinking about the impacts of these choices or decisions. In some cases, students make decisions without regard to how some choices may affect others. Vanier believed in the idea that people "need to become responsible for ourselves and for the lives of others as well." This specifically resonates in areas where we might be dealing with students in code of conduct situations and restorative justice. It is not enough to simply provide a sanction; it is through the process of helping students examine that choice as it relates to others around them where the learning happens.

Principle 5:

In order to make choices, we need to reflect and to seek truth and meaning. Of all the five principals, this speaks to the heart and soul of what higher education is all about. It is not just about graduation and getting that high-paying career. It is critical that we encourage students to examine how their choices help them find their calling and purpose in this world. I look at the important work of academic advisors, chaplains, or career counsellors in supporting students to ask questions (not just provide answers), so they can look beyond the material outcomes of their choices to inform their overall purpose in life.

This is not an exhaustive list of examples connecting Vanier's ideas to campus. In many ways, his work can live on in so many contexts, professions, and organizations, which is undoubtedly a testament to their importance to all areas of society. However, in his death, Vanier provides us with yet another gift to contemplate our work in student affairs to help us make meaning for students, and to build a more just and fairer student experience for all.

Joe Henry is the dean of students at King's University College at Western University. This article was originally published in University Affairs on June 5, 2019.

HOMECOMING



Homecoming 2019

A Place to Call Home

Alumni from classes of 1961 to 2019, as well as students, faculty, and staff, came together to celebrate Homecoming 2019 at a variety of events hosted at King's.

New and old friends enjoyed the musical talents of Rick McGhie at the Friday Reunion and were treated to a special performance by guest artist David Malloy, King's Principal.

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.

We look forward to seeing you at **Homecoming 2020 October 16-18**





Other highlights of the weekend included the School of Management, Economics, and Mathematics reception featuring keynote speaker Matt Pepe '87, 50th anniversary celebrations for the School of Social Work, and the Western Mustangs football game against the uOttawa Gee-Gees.

The annual Alumni Brunch celebrated John Anderson '77, Alumni Award of Distinction recipient, and Skylar Franke '13, Young Alumni Award recipient.

Alumni Award of Distinction Recipient

John Anderson '77

For John Anderson '77, working in the steel industry has been a passion and a commitment that has endured more than half a century. "I have worked in the steel business since April 1968. My father hired me, and I started just before Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated."

John began his career like most of us – at the bottom. After several years of working in the business, he knew he wanted to do more, but he also knew he needed to return to the classroom first.

"I only had Grade 10 when I decided to go back to school. Everyone in my world said I was too smart to lift steel forever. So, terrified, and with no self-esteem, I applied to King's."

John came to King's as a mature student with a family. In order to support his family, John worked part-time at a steel company in London while completing his degree.

"King's was an easy choice. I am Catholic, and I wanted courses in Theology and Philosophy. I took Political Science in first year with Dr. Tozun Bahcheli. I always liked keeping up with current events, but it was Dr. Bahcheli's class that lit the fire." John changed his major to Political Science, graduating in 1977. Throughout his academics, and for many years after, John continued to offer tutorial services to his former professors, free of charge, in order to remain connected to the classroom and the professors who became his friends.

John did not set out to start his own business after graduating, but fate had plans for him. "I worked for 13 years for other companies. When I was a Branch Manager at London Steel, I was transferred to Vancouver. Rather than take it, I decided to start my own business. That was in 1982, and interest rates were at 20%. There was a recession." Despite all evidence to the contrary, John felt this was his time to take a leap of faith and start out on his own. "I started with 100 loyal customers who believed in me. I started small and worked 60 hours a week for



several years. Most start-ups take years to become profitable. I have made money every year for the last 38 years, and most of my current employees have been with me from the very early days."

John's company, Canada Steel Service Centre (CSSC), currently operates four facilities, is home to over 60 employees, and services over 4,000 customers. CSSC sources, services, and supplies different types of metals to a range of customers, large and small. "The most rewarding part of my job is working with real people."

CSSC was recently recognized by the Make-A-Wish Foundation for 25 years of consecutive giving. In 2018, John established a scholarship at King's in his father's name for an international student pursuing a Political Science degree. In 2019, he established the Laura L. Newsome Mature Student Award in honour of his sister who successfully attained her Master of Social Work while raising two young children. He is also an active supporter and volunteer with several community charities.

"If I could go back and talk to the young man I was at King's, I would tell myself to be aware that the best times of my life were happening. I would give anything to go back and feel that magic again."

Congratulations, John Anderson '77, recipient of the 2019 Alumni Award of Distinction.

Young Alumni Award Recipient

Skylar Franke '13

Like many students, Skylar Franke '13, chose King's because it fit with her personal, professional, and academic interests. "I was looking for a program that aligned my passion for justice with practical career opportunities," she explains. "In high school, I was part of the Social Justice Club, the Gay-Straight Alliance, and I worked for a harm-reduction nonprofit called POSSE. These experiences showed me that I could have a meaningful impact on society, while also being able to pay my bills. When I was researching university options, the Social Justice & Peace Studies program at King's spoke to me."

From the moment she set foot on campus, Skylar knew she was in the right place. "When I took the tour of King's, I loved the feel of the campus. Everyone seemed to know each other, and the whole atmosphere was so friendly. It was the perfect fit for me."

It was during her student days at King's that Skylar developed her interest in environmental issues. "I took a few courses about the environment and became the Environmental Commissioner [for King's University College Students' Council] while in my third year at King's. I also volunteered for ReForest London in my third and fourth years. These experiences helped shape my understanding of the environment and the role that humans have played in destroying or protecting it. I decided in my fourth year that I wanted to work towards protecting the environment, and inspiring others to take action on climate change and environmental issues."

After earning her BA (Hons) French and Social Justice & Peace Studies, Skylar was drawn to working in the environmental sector. She was hired by ReForest London to engage communities and volunteers in tree planting initiatives. When the opportunity to lead a new organization presented itself in the form of the London Environmental Network (LEN), Skylar took it. She is currently the Executive Director of LEN, a nonprofit network that connects, educates, and supports local organizations in building a more sustainable future.



As Executive Director of a nonprofit, Skylar wears many hats. "Every day is different. Some days I'm organizing events, others I'm writing grants or training staff. I like that the work we do at the London Environmental Network has a local impact and that I get to work with many amazing community and team members."

In everything that she does, Skylar is an advocate for urgent environmental action. "We need to work much faster on environmental sustainability or face ever-worsening climate change impacts. We need to make drastic changes today."

Skylar remains connected to King's as an alumna, crediting it with helping to shape who she is today. "King's is a big family that supports its students and alumni, encouraging them to become successful human beings, whatever that looks like for the individual."

Congratulations Skylar Franke '13, recipient of the 2019 Young Alumni Award.

UPCOMING EVENTS



KING'S OPEN HOUSE

Saturday March 14, 2020 - 12:00-4:00 p.m.
Saturday May 2, 2020 - 12:00-4:00 p.m.

Experience King's! Our tour guides are ready to show prospective students and families what King's has to offer.

Tour campus, observe mini-lectures, and meet staff, faculty, and upper-year students to see why King's offers the best of both worlds.

Register online at: kings.uwo.ca/open-house/



MEET THE PRINCIPAL

Toronto: Thursday, January 23, 2020
London: Thursday, January 30, 2020
Hamilton: Tuesday, February 4, 2020

David Malloy will be on the road to meet with alumni and friends in Toronto, Hamilton and London. Come out and connect with our new Principal, who will share his perspective and vision, seeking your input. Come join the discussion!



KING'S CULTURAL FESTIVAL

Wednesday, March 4, 2020 - 7:00 p.m.

Joanne & Peter Kenny Theatre
 Darryl J. King Student Life Centre
 King's University College

An evening that showcases various cultural traditions, including dancing, singing, and more.

All are welcome to attend.



VERITAS SERIES OF FAITH AND CULTURE

That They May Be One

Presented by: Bishop Linda Nicholls
 Thursday, January 23, 2020

Jean Vanier: Uncovering the Legacy

Presented by: Dr. Pamela Cushing
 Thursday, February 13, 2020

The Future of Religion in North America

Presented by: Rabbi Laura Kaplan
 Thursday, March 5, 2020

Resurrecting Church

Presented by: Shane Claiborne
 Thursday, March 19, 2020

www.kings.uwo.ca/veritas-series/

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.

EVENT RECAP



THE CLASS OF 2019

The King's Alumni Association welcomed 587 new graduates from the Class of 2019 on June 19, 2019 and 108 on October 23, 2019.

Congratulations Class of 2019!

Welcome to the King's University College Alumni Association.



OTTAWA CHAPTER FestiBiere Gatineau

Ottawa area alumni enjoyed a beer and whisky pairing workshop, as well as some of the region's unique brews at **FestiBiere Gatineau** in June.



OTHELLO Stratford Festival

The annual Stratford Festival event featured a very moving performance of Shakespeare's *Othello*. Prior to the show, attendees were treated to lectures by King's professor Dr. Paul Werstine and Assistant Director of *Othello* Jennifer Stewart, as well as a gourmet catered lunch.



INTERNATIONAL ALUMNI REUNION

King's welcomed International alumni back to London over August 9 to 11, 2019 for its first International Alumni Reunion. International alumni and their guests enjoyed a reunion lunch with King's faculty and staff, campus tours at King's, an alumni panel, networking, sightseeing in downtown London, and local field trips.



THE LUCKY THIRTEENTH ONE

Alumna **Denyse Gervais Regan '82**, gave a reading from her latest novel, *The Lucky Thirteenth One*, at King's in September. She shared insights on her creative processes, how she became a writer, and anecdotes from her life that provided inspiration for her book.



TORONTO CHAPTER

Alumni gathered with the King's recruitment team for a casual reception at the Queen and Beaver Public House in September 2019.

Alumni also came together in November 2019 to spread some holiday cheer at the annual Merry Hours event. This year's event was held at the Walrus Pub & Beer Hall.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS 2018 -19

BY THE NUMBERS



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full and part-time
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62%
of King's students
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kim.malcolm@kings.uwo.ca
or 519-433-3491 x4565.

Foundation Updates



“Scholarships and awards allowed Sarah to focus less on her finances and more on her goals”

Throughout her studies, Sarah Menzies '19 (BA Hon English Language & Literature) was the recipient of numerous scholarships and awards that were funded by King's alumni and friends. Receiving this financial support not only allowed Sarah to focus and excel academically, but also provided her with the opportunity to serve on Students' Council and become involved in numerous clubs on campus. Recently, Sarah's academic achievements were recognized with a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) Canada Graduate Scholarship that will allow her to pursue a Master's Degree in English.

Every gift to King's, no matter the size, makes a difference. Learn more about the Impact of Giving to King's by visiting: www.kings.uwo.ca/impact-of-giving

Thank you!

Thank you to all the golfers who helped make the King's PRO-AM a great success. Your support makes a significant difference to King's students and our community. To date, over \$500,000 has been raised for our students, supporting the highest priority needs of King's.

For sponsorship information, please contact foundation@kings.uwo.ca.

A promotional banner for the King's PRO-AM Golf Tournament. The background is a dark, blurred image of a golfer in mid-swing. On the left is the 2019 PRO-AM Golf Tournament logo. In the center, the text reads "King's PRO-AM Special thanks to our sponsors and donors". On the right is the King's University Foundation logo. A yellow hexagonal callout box on the right says "SAVE THE DATE: Monday, Sept. 14, 2020". Below the main text is a list of sponsors categorized by type.

2019 PRO-AM GOLF TOURNAMENT

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You Can Take the Employees out of King's, but you CANNOT ...

By: Jane Borecky '97, Retired Academic Counsellor, King's University College

Since this article was written, Linda Killan sadly passed away on September 6, 2019. This has made the story even more poignant. In former Principal Gerry Killan's words, "Linda was an unofficial ambassador for the College, who made my work so much more effective by befriending faculty, staff, students, alumni, and supporters of the College." Linda will be missed terribly, and all of us who had the honour of being her friend are experiencing a huge gap in our lives. The following story is dedicated to Linda's memory and to her loving family.

On a recent vacation to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, a situation arose, which got me reflecting on the way life can sometimes go full circle.

Let me provide a bit of background information. I was fortunate enough to be employed by King's for 28 years, first as a Faculty Secretary, then as an Academic Counsellor in the Dean's Office. I worked under Dr. John Snyder, Dr. Philip Mueller, Dr. Gerald Killan, Dr. Des Dutrizac, and Dr. Sauro Camiletti. I can say in complete honesty that I loved working at King's and never a day went by that I'd be walking from my car under the magnificent mature trees to my office in the mansion (Dante Lenardon Hall) and not say (sometimes aloud) "how did I get so lucky as to work here?"

While working at King's I took advantage of the tuition benefit and earned my honours English BA over 12 years, graduating at the ripe old age of 50. At this time, they were looking for a second Academic Counsellor to work with Jim Zucchero (3,000 students for one Counsellor) and, having earned my degree, I was now eligible to apply for this administrative position.

I retired in 2012 and moved to Nova Scotia. I spent three weeks at Hilton Head Island in the winter. While chatting with Linda and Gerry Killan three years ago, they happened to mention that Phil and Teena Mueller spend their winters at Hilton Head. We got in touch and had dinner and lunch at each other's places and formed a good friendship. Last summer Teena and Phil spent a few days with me in Nova Scotia.

Last fall, on one of my regular visits with Linda and Gerry, they mentioned that Tozun Bahcheli and Beth Davidson had decided to winter down at Hilton Head: the rest is history.

Some of my closest friends are my "King's friends." I stop in at King's usually once a year when I'm in Ontario, and it's just like old home week. Sometimes we have pizza in the courtyard



(L-R): Reinhard Lohmann, Sheelagh Reades, Carol Tattersall, Denys Reades, Teena Mueller, Beth Davidson, Tozun Bahcheli, Phil Mueller, Jackie Farquhar-Lohmann, Michael Tattersall.



Gerry and Linda Killan about to enter an old-time rock 'n roll dance at Tapatio Springs Golf Resort, Texas, in spring 2017.

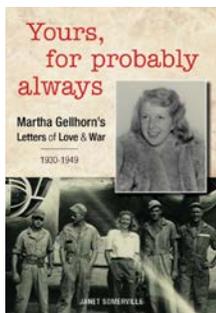
beside Labatt Hall, sometimes we play bocce ball in Springbank Park. Very often we go bowling followed by dinner. This past summer we had a picnic in Gibbons Park, replete with three infants. Many have visited me in Nova Scotia. The Dean's Office is expanding and changing, but they and all of King's still hold a huge part of my heart and my life.

Life is full of twists and turns. Eventually, we may retire from King's, but you definitely cannot take King's out of its employees. I've included my email in case you wish to get in touch or would like information on Nova Scotia. But be prepared for a ten-page reply -- life is good here!

Jane Borecky, '97 BA (Hons)
janeborecky@gmail.com

Alumni in Print

Congratulations to recently published King's alumni. Publications are available online and at select book retailers.



Janet Somerville '89 published her novel, *Yours, for Probably Always: Martha Gellhorn's Letters of Love and War 1930-1949*, in October 2019. Published by Firefly Books, the novel is about war correspondent and writer Martha Gellhorn. Janet taught literature for 20 years in Toronto. Since 2015, she has been wholly immersed in Martha Gellhorn's life and words, privileged to have ongoing access to Gellhorn's restricted papers in Boston, Massachusetts.



Cate Carlyle (nee Warriner) '90 released her first young adult novel, *#NotReadyToDie*, in September 2019. She is also the author of two books and many short stories. Cate was elected to the position of VP for the Atlantic Provinces Library Association. She travels extensively as a volunteer in libraries in developing countries and recently co-led the Librarians Without Borders service trip to Guatemala.

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LEARNING CRITICAL REFLECTION

Experiences of the Transformative Learning Process

Dr. Laura Béres, Associate Professor in the School of Social Work, collaborated with five alumni to produce a new book, *Learning Critical Reflection – Experiences of the Transformative Learning Process*, published by Routledge.

The alumni involved in the project were:

Tonya Salomons, '16 (BSW), '17 (MSW)

Nate Meidinger, '16 (BSW), '17 (MSW)

Rebecca Donati, '16 (BSW), '17 (MSW)

Jackie Schindler, '15 (BSW), '16 (MSW)

Ashley Elsie-McKendrick, '11 (BSW), '17 (MSW)

Excellence in the London Business Community

Congratulations to members of the King's community who were recognized by London Inc. and Business London for their exceptional career accomplishments:



London Inc. Top 20 Under 40:

- **Tom Butryn**, Associate Alumnus, President, Flatout Flooring Inc.
- **Ali Chahbar '04**, Legal Counsel, Thames Valley District School Board
- **Nicole Haney '07**, Founder and CEO, Boho Bars
- **Samantha Parsons '09**, Clinical Research Manager, London Health Sciences Centre
- **Jason Wilcox '07**, Managing Partner, Waste Solutions Canada



Business London Top 20 in their 20s:

- **Ellie Cook '12**, Co-founder/co-owner/co-operator, The Root Cellar and On the Move Organics
- **Emily Cuddy '14**, Owner, The Green Window
- **Candace Campbell '13**, Business Development Specialist, London Economic Development Corporation
- **Taylor Norris**, Current Student, Owner, Five One Nine Clothing Co.
- **Rachael Storey '13**, Owner/Auctioneer/Appraiser, Storey's Ltd.
- **Mykaela Paquette-Newton '18**, Social Worker, Ministry of the Attorney General

Undergraduate Research Awards

Congratulations to five alumni who were named Highly Commended Entrants in the Global Undergraduate Awards. The international awards program recognizes creativity, excellence and innovative thinking within student coursework. Entrants whose paper or project ranked in the top 10% of submissions in their category are shortlisted as Highly Commended Entrants.

Christopher Anthony '19 was Highly Commended in Politics and International Relations category for his paper "Finding Peace In A World Where You Mean Nothing: The Implications of 'One Rwanda' On Rwandan LGBTI and Twa Minorities"

Madelaine Coelho '19 was not only named a Highly Commended entrant but was also the Global Winner in Social Sciences: Sociology and Social Policy category for her paper "Rape Myths in Digital Spaces: An Analysis of High-Profile Sexual Assault Cases on Twitter". Global Winners are the individuals with the top paper in their category. Madelaine is the first entrant from King's to be selected as a Global Winner, and one of 25 winners overall.

Sarah Menzies '19, was Highly Commended in the Literature category for her paper "Retracing Traumatic Experience in Marjane Satrapi's Persepolis - The Entanglements of Collective History and Personal Memory".

Mackenzie Mountford '19 was Highly Commended in Social Sciences: Anthropology & Cultural Studies category for her paper "Tensions Between Children's and Adults' Practices and Understandings of Consent in the Home and School"

Nicole Szklarczyk '19 was Highly Commended in the Literature category for her paper "Speaking through Silence: Communicating Trauma through Metaphorical Imagery in Una's 'Becoming Unbecoming'"



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.

Therese Quigley, associate alumna, was inducted into London Sports Hall of Fame in November 2019. She is the former athletic director at both McMaster University and Western University, and was the Mustangs' female athlete of the year in 1975.

Peter Nunoda '83 was appointed as 11th President and CEO of Red Deer College effective September 3, 2019.

Jim Walker '86 is executive chairman of Global Pet Foods, which was awarded the 2019 Brand of the Year in the Animalis Edition of the prestigious World Branding Awards. In addition to great customer service and quality products, Global Pet Foods is focused on the fundamental notion that pets are part of the family. They have a foundation to support local pet shelters and run an annual "Show us your Heart" campaign.

Amanda Fickling '97 was named a finalist for the IABC London 2019 Outstanding Communicator Award. She is Vice-President, Marketing and Communications with Canada Life.

Nicola Thompspon (nee Forde) '03 was appointed Chief Financial Officer for WeedMD in April 2019.

Peter Fragiskatos '04 was re-elected as Member of Parliament for the riding of London North Centre.

Elizabeth Olver '05 married Mike Engelhardt in 2009. They have five children. Elizabeth earned her Master of Social Work from Wilfrid Laurier University and works for Children's Aid Society of London and Middlesex.

Jason Wilcox '07, co-founder of Waste Solutions Canada, was awarded 2019 EY Entrepreneur of the Year in the Business-to-Business Products and Services category.

Sheldon Hines '09 and Tiffany Hines are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Henry Sheldon Hines. Henry was born on July 18, 2019. Everyone is doing great and having so much fun.



Peter Zarola '13 and **Anisha Chana-Zarola**



'14, '19, were married in Mexico in April 2019. Anisha and Peter met at King's while completing their undergraduate studies.

Veronica Harrigan '19 represented Canada in the Women's Rugby Super Series, a round robin tournament featuring the top five ranked teams in the world.

Kelsey Veltman '19 signed a professional contract to play volleyball in Italy for the 2019-20 season. She joined Volley Millenium Brescia after competing for Canada in Italy at the FISU Summer Universiade in July 2019. While studying at King's, Kelsey was a middle blocker on Western's volleyball team and a five-time Ontario university first-team all-star.

In Memoriam

We extend our condolences to the family and friends of:

Sebastian "Sam" Cino '67,
who passed away on October 9, 2018.

Samuel "Sam" Karayacoubian '71,
who passed away on April 24, 2018.

Janet Sullivan '74,
who passed away on October 27, 2018.

Paula Lenardon '83,
who passed away on November 5, 2019.

Ronald Wencel '97,
who passed away on August 25, 2019.

Steven Weber '06,
who passed away on June 12, 2019.

Michael Chiamonte '13,
who passed away on August 3, 2019.

Kelly Thomson, associate alumnus,
who passed away on April 21, 2019.

Carolyn McNulty, former King's employee,
who passed away on October 18, 2018.

Emil Pietruszewski, student,
who passed away on October 29, 2019.

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