“That in the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of those that are in Heaven, on earth and under the earth: And that every tongue should confess that the Lord Jesus Christ is in the glory of God the Father.”

Philippians 2:10-11

Christ Himself speaks of His own kingly authority: in His last discourse, speaking of the rewards and punishments that will be the eternal lot of the just and the damned; in His reply to the Roman magistrate, who asked Him publicly whether He were a king or not; after His resurrection, when giving to His Apostles the mission of teaching and Baptizing all nations, He took the opportunity to call Himself king, confirming the title publicly, and solemnly proclaimed that all power was given Him in Heaven and on earth. These words can only be taken to indicate the greatness of his power, the infinite extent of His kingdom. What wonder, then, that He whom St. John calls the “prince of the kings of the earth” appears in the Apostle’s vision of the future as He Who "hath on His garment and on His thigh written ‘King of kings and Lord of lords!’.” It is Christ whom the Father “hath appointed heir of all things”; “for He must reign until at the end of the world He hath put all his enemies under the feet of God and the Father.”

It was surely right, then, in view of the common teaching of the sacred books, that the Catholic Church, which is the kingdom of Christ on earth, destined to be spread among all men and all nations, should with every token of veneration salute her Author and Founder in her annual liturgy as King and Lord, and as King of Kings. And, in fact, she used these titles, giving expression with wonderful variety of language to one and the same concept, both in ancient psalmody and in the Sacramentaries.

Pope Pius XI
Encyclical Letter, QUAS PRIMAS, 11-12
### THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

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**WELCOME:** We are grateful to Bishop Fabbro CSB who joins us today to celebrate the feast day of both King's University College and Christ the King University Parish. We welcome today the faculty and students of St. Peter's Seminary as well as those that are joining us from the program for diaconal formation in the Diocese of London. There is no 5:00 pm liturgy today.

**PASTORAL COUNSELLING:** Deacon Jim Panchaud, MSW is open to receiving individuals and couples from our faith community and members of the wider community for Pastoral Counselling. If you would like to setup an appointment to see him, please contact him by phone at 519.963.1477 or by e-mail at jim.panchaud@kings.uwo.ca. There are no fees for this service.

**DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE:** Caritas Canada is responding to the Rohingya Refugee Crisis in Bangladesh and Myanmar by organizing an emergency collection, with the Canadian government matching donations until November 28, 2017. To make a donation, several options are available: you can call 1-888-664-3387 toll free or text the word, PEACE to 45678 to donate $10; you may also donate online at www.devp.org; or you may place a cheque in the parish donation basket payable to Development and Peace with Rohingya Refugee Crisis in the memo line by November 26, 2017. Thank you for your generosity. To find out more about the crisis, please go to www.devp.org.

**DAY OF CONFESSIONS:** On Tuesday, December 12, 2017, we will be celebrating the Sacrament of Reconciliation in our community. Father Bechard will be at Windermere on the Mount from 9:00 am to 11:00 am and at King’s University College from 1:30 pm to 6:00 pm. Father Baillargeon will be at King’s University College from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon and from 1:30 pm to 6:00 pm.

**THE ADVENT PARTY IS BACK!** The Eighth Annual Advent Party will take place on Sunday, December 10, 2017 from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Children ages 4 to 12 will take part in preparing for our Lord’s birth, by sharing food, making crafts, doing activities and reflecting on this time of the year. To register and to indicate what items you would like to contribute to the pot-luck lunch, please contact Ali Neves at ali.neves@kings.uwo.ca by Wednesday, December 6, 2017.
WAYS TO CELEBRATE THE HOLY DAYS

STEP INTO CHRISTMAS is our Christmas initiative in conjunction with our outreach program at the St. Joseph’s Hospitality Centre. We invite you to fill shoeboxes with socks, gloves, hats, toiletries and other items for those who are in need. These boxes will be distributed to people during our December visit at the St. Joseph’s Hospitality Centre. Unwrapped shoeboxes can be left at St. Joseph’s altar between now and December 1, 2017.

ADVENT DRIVE FOR YOUNG FAMILIES: Imagine what it would have been like for Mary and Joseph: to be young, in a foreign land and with no place to give birth. Then imagine what an honour it would be to provide them with necessary provisions and refuge. For Advent, our faith community will be welcoming donations of diapers, clothing, sleepers and other items needed for the care of infants. Please bring your unwrapped and new gifts to honour the Christ-Child. Donations can be left at the side altar under the statue of St. Joseph. Your gifts will be given to the London Crisis Pregnancy Centre, to assist families who struggle with the financial obligations of raising a child.

KING’S CHAMBER CHOIR CHRISTMAS CONCERT: King’s University College Chamber Choir will perform their Christmas concert, entitled “Songs for a Winter’s Night” on Saturday, December 2, 2017 at 7:30 pm in ‘The Chapel’ at Windermere on the Mount. The concert will put the spotlight on songs written or arranged by Canadian composers and will feature Snow Angel by London’s own Sarah Quartel. Admission is by freewill donation, with proceeds going toward the Christ the King University Parish refugee sponsorship initiative. For more information, call 519-963-1477 or visit www.kings.uwo.ca/kuccc.

Houses of Welcome, Houses of Prayer: The Centre for Jewish-Catholic-Muslim Learning at King’s University College invites you to take part in an exciting new interfaith initiative. Come and meet members of London’s Jewish, Christian and Muslim communities, share in their prayer times, learn about their places of prayer and their history in the London community. Our parish will host on Sunday, December 3, 2017 at 11:00 am. On Saturday, March 3, 2018 we are invited to Or Shalom Synagogue (534 Huron Street) at 6:00 pm and on Sunday, May 6, 2018 at 1:00 pm at the London Muslim Mosque (151 Oxford Street West). All are welcome for these free events. Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the prayer-times. For more information and to register, please contact the Office of Campus Ministry at campusministry@kings.uwo.ca.

The place where we gather for worship and mission is situated on the traditional territories of the Anishinaabeg, Haudenosaunee, Lunaapeewak and Attawandaron peoples who have longstanding relationships to the land and region of southwestern Ontario and the City of London.
HYMNS FOR THE SOLEMNITY OF CHRIST THE KING (A)

9:00 AM

Entrance Antiphon: Alleluia! Sing to Jesus!—CBW 426
Glória: Missa Simplex
Psalm: The Lord is My Shepherd—CBW 607
Gospel Acclamation: CBW 248
Preparation of the Gifts: Lord, Whose Love in Humble Service—CBW 507
Acclamations: Missa Simplex
Communion Antiphon: see below
Concluding Hymn: Crown Him with Many Crowns—CBW 437

Christ Shall Be Magnified

Magnificat ant., Graduale Simplex
Antiphon trans. by C.T.

ANTIPHON

Christ shall be mag - ni - fi ed through - out the earth, and he shall be our peace.

VERITAS SERIES FOR FAITH AND CULTURE
Thursday, January 18, 2018, 7:30 pm, Kenny Theatre

Dylan Robinson, PhD
FREE / ACCESSIBLE

“shxwelítemelh” is the Halq’emeyl’em adjective for settler or white person’s methods/ways. It comes from the noun “xwelítem” (settler), a word that more specifically means “starving person”. The word speaks directly to the historical encounter between xwéléméxw (Stó:l’ô people) and newcomers to S’olh Temexw (Stó:l’ô territories) during the gold rush. In 1858 thousands of men arrived in a bodily state of starvation, and also brought with them their hunger for gold. “shxwelítemelh” thus also more accurately means “a settler’s hungry orientation toward something.” Dr. Robinson will examine settler colonial states of perception as states of starvation, and asks more specifically how settlers might decolonize the ways they listen.

Dylan Robinson, PhD is a scholar of Stó:l’ô descent who holds the Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Arts at Queen’s University, located on the traditional lands of the Haudenosaunee and Anishinaabe peoples. He is the co-editor of the collection Opera Indigene, that surveys the history of Indigenous representation in opera and the lesser-known history of opera created with and by Indigenous artists. Robinson’s most recent book, the edited collection Arts of Engagement (Wilfrid Laurier University Press, 2016), examines the role that the arts and Indigenous cultural practices played in the Truth and Reconciliation Commission on the Indian Residential Schools. His forthcoming book, Hungry Listening, focuses on practices of listening from settler colonial and Indigenous perspectives.