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president's message

... And the World Changed

A year ago, there was a news story about a viral outbreak in the Chinese city of Wuhan. So far away, so removed from us, we didn't pay much attention to it. After all, it was just another news story in some far off place that would never really impact us. Little did we know at the time the world changing event it would become. If it wasn't for the fact that we were actually living it, this almost has the feel of some bad "B" rated movie script someone concocted to provide a slightly "edge of your seat" thriller where the heroes are racing to find a cure to save humanity before they are decimated by the out of control virus. Kind of sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Today our lives are much different than a year ago. We stay 2 metres (6 feet) from people, avoid going to public places, are told to only associate with people in our immediate households, wear masks or face coverings when we go out, have to line up if there are too many people in a store, and sanitize, sanitize, sanitize! But, the thing is, as I told our students this year, for the most part, the things we are doing now are the same things our mothers were always telling us to do when we were young. Wash your hands, cover your cough, keep your hands to yourself, don't spit in public, and the list goes on.

Think back to your years at Kingsway and all of the memories you have. Now, let's fast forward to today. Here is what our students are facing at Kingsway college.

The graduating class of 2020 still has not had their graduation. We had it planned for August after we couldn't do it in June, and then we had planned to have it on December 13, only to have Durham Region move into the "Red - Control" zone limiting gathering sizes. Now we are hoping to be able to have a one-day ceremony in May of 2021.

School life has changed as well. Remember the banquets, class challenges and other fun group events? What about Band, Choir and Aerials? Then there were all of the sports games. Well, none of these things are happening either. Rather than having class sizes of 30 there are 15 or less students in a classroom allowing for physical distancing. Only half the students come to school each day, while the other half meet online with their teacher and

the students in the classroom. Then the next day, they switch, with the students who were home coming in and those in the classroom staying home, or in their dorm room. Mealtimes are different too. Because the number of students are restricted in the Cafeteria, the girls pick their food up from the Cafeteria and take it to their rooms to eat, while the boys eat in the Cafeteria dining room.

Then there is the cleaning! After each class, the classroom must be sanitized before another class can use it. Because of this, teachers are constantly changing classrooms. High touch areas and washrooms are sanitized every two hours. The cleaning crew not only must wear masks and gloves, but also face shields. We go through hand sanitizer as if it were water!

It seems like this COVID-19 thing has sucked all the fun out of life. But, it has given us opportunities to rethink the way we do some things. We do have some sports activities for students based on their cohorts which are small groups of students that mainly interact with each other so as to limit contact with more people. This allows us to do some sports. Teachers have risen to the challenge and are sharing some of their hobbies with small groups of students like cycling, running, baking, ping-pong, and other things they do for fun. Saturday night entertainment still happens, but again in small groups based on the floors in the dorm, unfortunately not allowing community students to participate. Another change is that since we cannot have Chapels, assemblies and worship services as a school body, our Campus Ministries group has not been daunted. They now produce song services, presentations, skits, special musics and other spiritual programming on video for our virtual worship services and to share with churches if they would like to use it.

Thank you for your prayers as we are going through this bad "B" movie script together. Just like in the movies, we know it is all going to turn out well in the end, because our God has told us so. The times are trying as we feel anxious, sad, disappointed, and all of the other gamut of emotions we run through. But through it all, there is the hope we have because of the faith that lives in us and through us, placed there, by the Saviour we serve. Remember Deuteronomy 31:8 which says "He will never leave you nor forsake you. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged." Although our world has changed, it can change again, for the better, through Christ.

Lee Richards
President



A very special thanks to our corporate sponsors!
The cancellation of the 2020 Fun(d) Dinner had a significant impact on the sponsorship funding for the Worthy Student Fund. Our corporate friends have stepped in and helped to replace those lost funds by advertising in this edition of the Kingsway Contact.

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editor's message

Alumni & Friends,

A new year has just begun and 2020 is, thankfully, in the rear-view mirror. As 2021 came into reality it has given us, a reason to be hopeful for a vaccine for Covid-19 and the possibility of our lives returning to some kind of the "normal" we once had. For anyone

reading this that has suffered the loss of a loved one from this terrible virus, my sincere condolences! In a world, that has so much pain, suffering, unrest and uncertainty my only solace is that this is not our home!

Kingsway has almost completed the first semester of this Covid-19 school year and we have been blessed beyond anything we thought possible. At the beginning of the school year, it was unclear where our enrolment numbers would be, how many students would return to the dorms or how many would opt for full time online learning? As the faculty and staff walked and prayed over our campus the week before school was to begin, I had a calm peace that it would all work out and Kingsway College would begin its 117th school year successfully.

Registration day was unlike any I have seen. Students and parents had previously booked appointment times to arrive at the King Fitness Center. After Covid-19 screening they moved together, in their bubble, to each table scattered around the perimeter of the gym for each of the required card signatures.

Most of you remember the hectic yet invigorating day registration was for you, meeting new and old friends, talking about your summer and the year ahead.

September 2020 was different and yet 100% of the students that came to the Enrolment table said they were happy to be out of the house and ready to be in school, whatever it looked like. It was registration day that confirmed my calm peace from the week before, the school year started with 110 dorm students, 87 community students and 25 full time online students, a total of 222 students!

An incredible blessing in a very difficult time.

Unfortunately, due to Ontario Covid-19 restrictions many of our programs had to be cancelled or greatly reduced. Aerials, Band, Choir and Drama groups will not meet until at least 2nd semester and possibly not at all during the 2020-2021 school year. Classroom sizes reduced to no more than 15 students in the classroom at a time, all classes alternating between in class and online every other day. Even with all the changes, the students are happy to be back at Kingsway and everyone has settled into their "new normal".

Covid-19 has hit everyone in one way or another and our Kingsway families are certainly no exception. As we worked on student budgets, during the past summer, it was evident that the Worthy Student Fund would be the bridge that afforded our students to attend Kingsway for the 2020-2021 school year. Many families have either lost incomes or have had incomes drastically reduced in the wake of the pandemic. One student in particular stands out in my mind, a young lady that completed grade 11 last year and wanted to come back to graduate with her class in June of 2021; however, her single parent mother lost her job in the spring. This family had literally zero funds to make any sort of monthly payments and I just could not see any way to bridge the difference of \$11,500, after giving the maximum worthy student assistance. Finally, I had to tell the mom that there was no way to work out the finances for the full year, maybe she could attend for the second semester. Then, as so many times in the past thirty-three years I have been witness to, a person gave me a cheque for \$5,000 for this young woman. Several days later, I received a phone call from another person who said they would pay the balance of \$6,500! I cannot tell you what a feeling it is to tell a parent and student that the finances have been worked out, when all seemed lost. The tears and happiness just radiated from the phone. This young woman is now in the dorm and well on track for graduation in June of 2021.

Thank you to all of you that have supported the Kingsway College Worthy Student Fund! I would be the last person to tell you that, at Kingsway, we always get it right. That would just not be true... however, many young people have had life changing experiences on this campus and I am certainly one of them.

Please take a few minutes and complete the enclosed envelope with a gift to the Kingsway College Worthy Student Fund, and help us continue to make a difference!

Thank you!

Greg Bussey '84
Director, Enrolment & Development



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Peter Bayer Retires!

by Erin (Weststrate) Mortenson '98

We all have them, the teachers that stick with you. Ask any KC graduate from the past 3 decades, and they will have a “Mr. Bayer” story to tell.

Peter Bayer is a force to be reckoned with, a whirlwind of knowledge, passion and excitement. He has taught generations of Kingsway families. It is strange to think of Kingsway College and not visualize him running up and down the hallway, or jumping off a desk to demonstrate electrons, his ‘explosive’ graduation speeches, memorable laughter and never ending supply of patience.

Peter began attending Kingsway in 1973 and graduated in 1975. It was here that he met his wife, Betty. After graduation, he returned to Kingsway for first year college, and then traveled to Greece as a student missionary from 1976 to 1977, where he taught science and math. Peter graduated from Andrews with a BSc in Biology and Chemistry in 1980, and married Betty that summer. They have one son, Jonathan, who graduated from Kingsway in 2009.



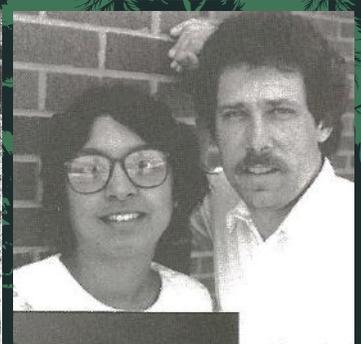
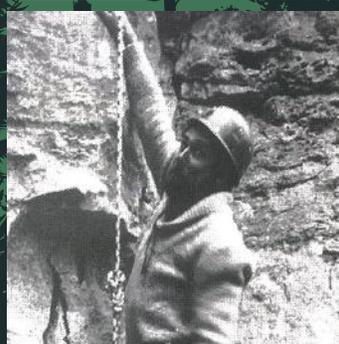
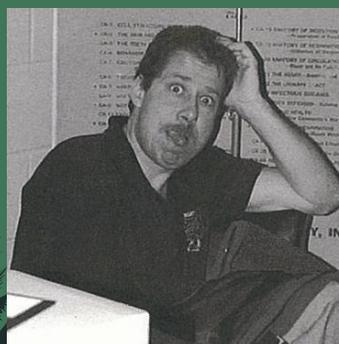
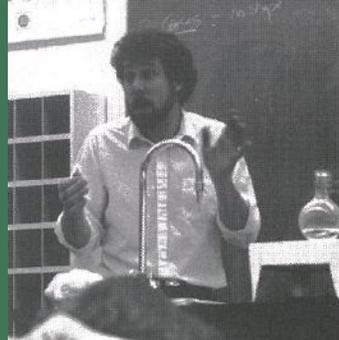
Peter worked at Crawford Adventist Academy from 1980 until 1986, when he joined the Kingsway faculty, and remained as head of the science department until his retirement in 2020.

Peter’s love of science was inspired by his dad who loved spending time outdoors. Growing up, his pets included raccoons, foxes, flying squirrels, owls, and many more, including cats and dogs. Before attending Kingsway, he planned to become a park ranger, but chose teaching after being inspired by Kingsway teachers like Ralph Kneller and Jerry Wasmer, and after his teaching experience in Greece as a student missionary.

During his years at Kingsway he taught Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Math, Photography, and Co-operative Education. He enjoyed doing science demos and shows, often with a spiritual lesson for worships, Sabbath Schools, Graduation weekends and even for the Sabbath sermon at Alumni weekend one year. He also traveled to teen camp at Frenda, for marketing and recruitment trips for Ontario elementary schools. Peter was also the sponsor of the Outdoor Club and the Cedar Trails, and you would often find him behind the lens at Kingsway events. Rarely, however, would you be able to capture a photo of the elusive Bayer in the wild.

Peter Bayer embodies the Kingsway motto of Service Not Fame, and he will be missed.

Everyone at Kingsway wishes him the best in his well-deserved retirement.



AN EVENING WITH THE STARS

fund dinner 2019





Left Page:

(Top Left) Camille Silva '20, Ruth W., Harmonee Browne '20 *(Top Right)* Lee Richards, President as emcee, making introductions *(Center Left & Right)* Guests enjoying their dinner *(Bottom Left)* Andre Langevin, Domenick Jacinto '97, Gladys Junsay *(Bottom Right)* KC Symphonic Choir directed by Sharon (Janes) Foreman '78

Right Page:

(Top Left) KC Concert Band directed by Andrew Brown *(Bottom Left)* Christelle Fadael '20 *(Top Right)* Felisha Balan '20 *(Middle Right)* Guests perusing the auction items *(Bottom Right)* Grade 12 Praise Team (Class of 2020)



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Announcements

AB Chapter

Schedule for next meeting:

FALL 2021

CA/FL Chapter

The next chapter meetings have
been rescheduled for:

FEBRUARY 2022

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ABC

Chapter Meeting



The annual Alberta Chapter meeting held at Burman University on September, 2019

**We hope to see you again
Fall, 2021**

Attendees:

David & Yvonne '62 Crook
Aubrey & Carolyn '60 Osmond
Cheryl Richards
Jonathan Madgwick '81
Victor Fitch '85
Roxanne (Greenslade) McPherson '85
John & Vivian '58 Dobbin
Judy Toop '59
Isaac '60 & Janice Cadogan
Anne (Connelly) Bissell '57



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chapter meeting

On February 8, 2020, Kingsway alumni & friends got together and shared some awesome Mexican food. Our group met on the campus of the beautiful North Tampa Christian Academy in Tampa, FL. Special thanks to Brian & Gwendy Adams '98 and Ryan Willis '98 for your continued support in making the Florida chapter a reality each year! It was a great time talking together, hearing about other chapter meetings and the changes taking place at Kingsway.

Unfortunately, the upcoming February 2021 Florida chapter meeting will not meet due to Covid-19. We are looking forward to the next Florida meeting in February 2022.





Californiana

chapter meeting
2019





↑ Front Row L-R:

Sandy Robinson, Eileen (Perepelitza) Petersen 'BR64, Manford Simcock, Betty (Matthews) Simcock '59, Jeanene (Embleton) Buchanan '51, Marjorie (McGann) Robinson '77, Heidi (Heghesen) Bardsley '65, Bill Bardsley

Back Row L-R:

Floyd Petersen '64, Greg Bussey '84, Karen (Dickson) Bussey '84, Janice (Parchment) Martin '68, Wilma Brock, Maxine (Schmidt) Issa '70, Marie (Bohl) Sanner '64, Beverley (Blackwell) Reeves '63, David Reeves '55, Chuck Shepard '52, Joyce (Perepelitza) Shankel '54, Stew Shankel '47, Paul Aka '78



Kingsway's California chapter has been meeting together since the late 1980's, Ralph Janes '55 & Carolyn (Russell) Osmond '60 were the first Kingsway representatives to attend. The California chapter meetings have always had great potluck foods, conversations from as far back as the 1940's to the present day. Many thanks to Jeanene (Embleton) '51 & her late husband Ronald Buchanan '51, David '55 & Beverly '63 (Blackwell) Reeves for your many years of making this chapter the success it is. Marjorie (McGann) Robinson '77 has agreed to be the new president of the California chapter and continue his great event.

Unfortunately, the upcoming February 2021 California chapter meeting will not meet due to Covid19. We are looking forward to the next California meeting in February 2022.





To the journey.

To the search for, purpose, wisdom, and
God.

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cafeteria project

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN 2020

During the summer we completed Phase 2 of our Cafeteria project which began summer of 2019 with Phase 1, with the complete overhaul of the dining area.

Phase 2 involved the removal of the existing freezers which were water cooling units. They have since been replaced with new, modern Curtis refrigeration coolers and freezers. These new units are air cooled with roof-top units.

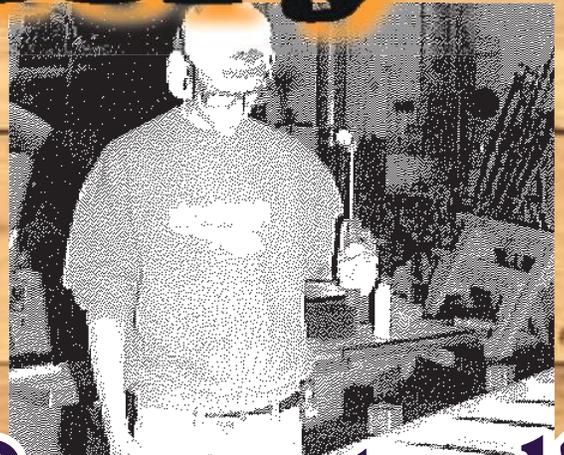
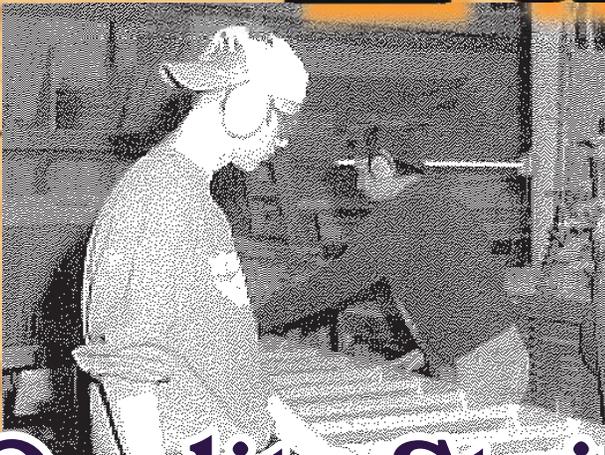
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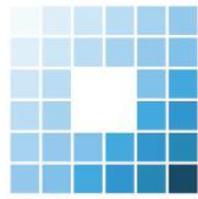
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Maracle Press — A Century of Print

By Larry Pazitka '73

Although Kingsway College has had several name changes, it has occupied its current location since 1912. In 1920, it gained a new neighbour when Canadian Watchman Press was incorporated. The new press occupied a building adjacent to the south border of the Kingsway campus.

Originally established to print and distribute gospel literature, the business lost money. By 1938, its existence was in peril. At this point, an employee, Charles Maracle, leased the press. He broadened its base, seeking commercial print jobs to supplement the denominational printing projects. Under his leadership, the company returned to profitability, and the business has proudly borne his name ever since. Ownership returned to church-run entities from 1965 until 1992, when an employee-led group purchased the business. The make-up of the partnership group has evolved, but the Kingsway connection persists—four of the five current owners and three of the four operating officers have been Kingsway grads.

From the 1950's until the 1970's, Maracle employed 90 workers running day and night shifts. Printing was then labour intensive. Multiple linotypes produced metal slugs of type. Strippers pasted up copy on light tables with a proof reader stationed nearby to catch any errors. Once a plate was created, the presses began with paper run through a four-colour press. The sheets were flipped and run through again to produce copy on both sides of the sheet. The printed copy was then finished to the customer's specifications. Because of its proxim-

ity to Kingsway (then Oshawa Missionary College), many students worked part time at Maracle, earning wages to defray tuition costs while acquiring valuable skills.

As technology advanced, Maracle invested to keep abreast of industry changes. In the 1980's, computers replaced linotypes, stripping tables and the photographic darkroom. A computer to plate (CTP) system compressed the time required to get a job on press. In the pressroom, an eight-colour press, replaced the four-colour press. Both sides of the paper sheet now printed in a single pass. Once collated by hand, printed sheets could now be collated on a perfect binder. Work that once required 21 people could now be completed by six.

As more information was digitized and available on computer, the demand for printed material decreased. Print runs became shorter, and Maracle invested in digital print equipment to meet demand in a cost-effective way. At the same time, Maracle diversified into the publication and production of school planners with content focused on Canada. This new program continued the century-long connection with Kingsway. Each summer, a temporary workforce of 30 to 35 students assembles the planners, and current and past Kingsway students are well represented.

Maracle has always offered complete printing services, from graphic design through to print—web, sheet-fed or digital—to the finished product, all under one roof. The roof has grown, but Maracle's dedication to client satisfaction remains as steadfast now as it was a century ago.

The pressed-tin wall panels, hardwood factory floors and bomb shelter in the basement speak of Maracle's long history. In an industry transformed by technology, the Maracle team looks forward to its next century.

in memoriam

MORRIS GUTMAN,

JULY 10, 1922 – FEBRUARY, 2020

Morris Gutman was born in Detroit, Michigan. He then moved to LaGrange, Illinois where he was raised by Bertha Long.



After elementary school in Chicago, Morris moved to Oak Grove Heights, Missouri. He graduated from Enterprise Academu in 1940. He then attended and graduated from Southwest Missouri State with a B.S. in Education in 1944. In 1949 he earned a life-time secondary teaching certificate in Missouri. He finished a M. Ed at Louisiana State University in 1959.

He taught public school in Missouri until 1954. He then went on to teach at a church school in Louisiana from 1955-1959. He was the principal of Houston Jr. Academy in Texas until 1961, when the family moved to Oshawa, Ontario, Canada. He taught English for 7 years at Kingsway College and then 16 years at Mr. Vernon Academy, in Ohio.

In 1984 he retired and moved to Springfield Missouri, where he filled in various roles as a substitute teacher and a proctor for high school students at the church school in town.

He spent 66 years with the love of his life, Anne. They have been blessed with four children, as well as grandchildren and great grandchildren.



JOHN MICHAEL

AUGUST 2, 1946 – DECEMBER 7, 2019



Peacefully passed away at home on Saturday, December 7, 2019. John Michael of Whitehorse, Yukon and formerly of Oshawa, Ontario at 72 years of age. Beloved husband of Teri. Dear father of Matthew and Tony.

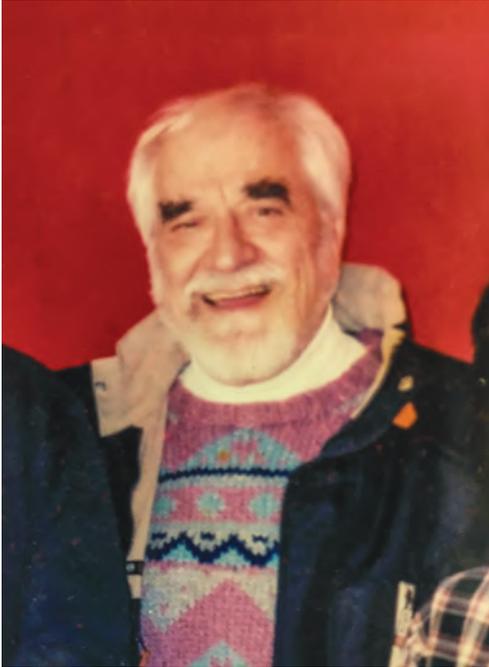
Cherished son of the late Rev.

Darren and the late Marilyn Michael. Dear brother of late Dale Fessenden, Joan (Bill) Skwarchuk, Jan (late Barry) Fenton, Jeannine Teter and Jamie Michael (Faye). John will also be fondly remembered by his grandchildren, nieces, nephews and many friends.

MARCUS RODGERS

Passed away on April 13, 2020. Marcus graduated from Kingsway College in 1954.





ARNOLD FARENICK, 1935-2019

84, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, passed away Sunday, December 22, 2019 at the Hanson Hospice Center in Stevensville, Michigan.

Arnold was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan to Kosma and Martha (Meleshanko) Farenick. He grew up on their family farm in Saskatoon until they moved to Toronto, Ontario.

Arnold always had a strong work ethic. He enjoyed working on the farm during his high school years taking care of the chickens at Kingsway College, where he graduated in 1954. He also met the love of his life, his future wife L. June Fessenden, there. They married in 1961.

He graduated from Atlantic Union College (1961) and also Andrews University (1971) where he travelled to Peru to collect bird specimens which are still on display and used for research.

His love for travel and adventure never ceased. Always up for seeing something new, he loved to explore and see the world. In addition to travelling around Canada and the United States, he spent great times travelling in Russia, Ukraine, England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Wales, Monaco, Italy, Belgium, and Luxembourg where he saw their Queen as she waved at him.

He worked many years as an educator in Michigan, Ohio, Massachusetts, and eventually back in Ontario, where he retired. He loved teaching and interacting with his students even decades after they graduated. His passion for teaching never subsided, and enjoyed helping any student with their math homework, which he did even in his 80s.

He leaves behind his daughter, Diane (Leonard Craig) Myers, granddaughters Zoe and Raven Myers; plus many nieces, nephews, and extended family members whom he dearly loved. He was predeceased by his wife, June (Fessenden), son Mark Farenick and second wife Joan Werner.

McDonald's stock might take a dip, as he did enjoy a good cup of their coffee and spent many hours there over the years catching up with others and hearing the latest news around town.

He was laid to rest in Whitby, Ontario.



PAUL IGRACKI 1926-2020

Passed away at his home on Saturday September 12th, 2020. Beloved husband of Veronika. Dear father of Ibi (Fred) Biesenthal, Veronika (Miro) Kavur and Erika (Joe) Skula. Loving grandfather of Jennifer (Michel), Michael (Sophie), Lindsay (Jason), Daniel, Erik (Jessica) and great-grandfather of Sienna Barry, Sawyer Barry, Arabella Barry, Lavender Barry, Camille Kavur, Asher Kavur, Soren Kavur and Sebastian Mersereau.

RAYMOND OWEN WEST, MD

SEPTEMBER 22, 1922 - DECEMBER 19, 2019

Raymond Owen West, Husband, Father, Grandfather, Great Grandfather, author, physician, pilot, professor, inventor, artist, sailor and veteran was born on September 23, 1922, in Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia. His childhood was spent by the ocean where he developed his life-long love of sailing.



At the age of 15, he went to Oshawa Missionary College where he met his high school sweetheart and the love of his life, Julia Huckabone. The years he spent there were very special to him. He made life-long friends and later in life he wrote a book entitled "Take 1000 Days" in which he chronicles his experiences at boarding school.

Ray knew that he wanted to be a physician since the age of five so when he joined the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve in October of 1942, he signed on as a sick birth attendant and x-ray technician. While he was stationed in St. John's, Newfoundland, Julia packed her wedding dress and flew there to join him where they were married on July 27, 1944. Ray and Julia were blessed with 74 years of marriage.

After he was discharged, Ray and Julia made their way to Loma Linda, California where he attended Loma Linda University Medical School, graduating in 1952. After medical school came a move to Takoma Park, Maryland, where he interned at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. After passing his medical boards in both the U.S. and Canada, the family returned to Oshawa where Ray practiced medicine for two years.

In 1953, he received a call to Rest Haven General Hospital on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, where he was the Medical Director. In 1956, the family returned to Takoma Park where he practiced Family Medicine. He, Julia and the children made a temporary move to Boston, Massachusetts where Ray attended Harvard University, earning his Master's degree in Public Health. They returned to Takoma Park, where practiced Family Medicine.

Busy as he was, he always found time for adventure. He went caving, sailed to Bermuda, camped and flew cross country

from Maryland to Alaska in a private plane with a small group of pilots.

Ever in search of a new challenge, Ray accepted a position at Loma Linda University in California where he taught in the newly established School of Public Health and at the School of Medicine. He served as Chairman of the Department

of Epidemiology and Associate Professor of Preventive Medicine. While at Loma Linda University, he started the Department of Family Medicine.



In 1973, he and Julia moved to Orlando, Florida to set up the Residency program in Family Medicine for Florida Adventist Hospital. This led to more adventures with the Residents in his program: snorkeling in the Florida Keys and canoeing on various rivers and lakes in and around Orlando. He also tried hang gliding when the sport was in its infancy.

In 1976, Ray and Julia returned to their home in Loma Linda, where he practiced and taught until his retirement in 1990.

He was honored with the distinction of Emeritus Professor, Family Medicine, Loma Linda School of Medicine.

They retired to Belfair, WA where he wrote a book entitled, "Confessions of a Christian Physician" which chronicled his years as a Family Physician. He continued to see patients part time until the age of 90. He held patents on two medical devices that he saw a need for while practicing medicine.

Ray had the unique ability to see life's challenges as adventures. He never stopped learning. Over the years, he traveled widely to Western and Eastern Europe, the Philippines, Bangladesh, Indonesia and Africa, lecturing and teaching for the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists and Loma Linda University.

He touched many people during his 96 years of life, displaying compassion, understanding and love. He was always upbeat and saw life as an adventure. His faith in the Seventh-day Adventist church never wavered and by example, he made the world a better place.

He is survived and sorely missed by his children, Raylene West (Sonoma, CA), Donna West (Dana Point, CA), Dan West (Belfair, WA) and Julie Carpenter (Bozeman, MT), grandchildren, Jennifer, Jessica, Erin, Zak and Heather and great-great grandchildren, Ashley, Hailey, Audrey, Luca, Max and Quinn and his sister, Rosalie Connors (Oshawa, Ontario).



CYRIL CONNELLY

1943 - 2020

Cyril Garth Connelly was born in Maryport England January 10, 1943. In 1949, he immigrated with his family to Ottawa Ontario, where he spent his childhood. In the late 50s, the family relocated to Kemptville and the following year was able to attend Oshawa Missionary College, where he made many life long friends. He died, very unexpectedly, at home in San Bernardino California, on August 2, 2010.

After graduation from OMC, he attended Andrews University for a time, then after a hiatus for work and marriage to Ethlyn (Lyn) Connelly in 1966, he returned to Andrews, graduating with a BA in History in 1970.

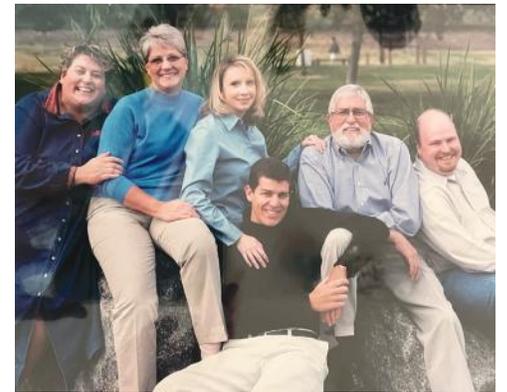
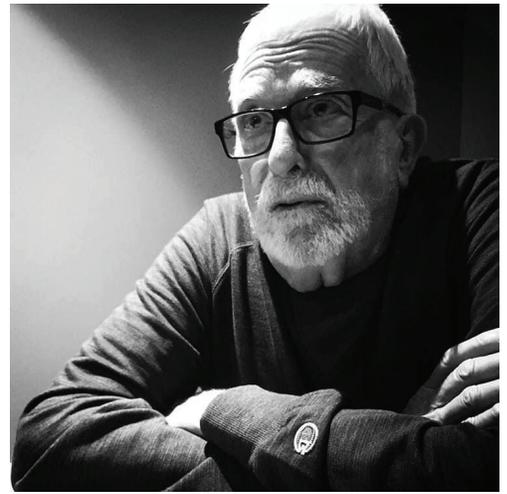
That summer he accepted a position at Bass Memorial Academy in Lumberton Mississippi, where he taught History and English for several years. During the summer he returned to Andrews, for a MAT (Master of Arts in Teaching) with an emphasis in History, graduating in 1974. At BMA he became vice principal and then principal. In 1979 Cyril was invited to be principal Gem State Academy, where he stayed until 1982 when he moved to Georgia Cumberland Academy. In 1986, Cyril completed a Doctorate in Education from Loma Linda University. Following 6 years a principal of GCA, Cyril was invited to Andrews University as VP for Enrollment Services. In 1992 he moved to La Sierra University in the same role and then in 1997 moved to Loma Linda School of Public Health.

After 14 years in Higher Education, Cyril decided he wanted to return to Academy work and served as principal of San Gabriel Academy for 1 year then La Seirra Academy for 7 years.

Following his retirement in 2010, he was awarded a Medal of Excellence from the General Conference Department of Education. However, retirement wasn't yet a reality as he assisted as interim principal at Glendale Academy for several months, served as Principal of Loma Linda Elementary School for a year, mentored student teachers from La Sierra Academy and chaired numerous WASC (the Accreditation Commission for Western Schools and Colleges) committees.

Additionally, Cyril and Lyn loved to travel often taking extended trips, visiting about 80 countries in the 10 years of his retirement. He also relished connecting with his Kingsway friends.

Cyril is survived by his wife, Lyn, a daughter and son-in-law Cathrine and David Stone, a son and daughter-in-law, Alan and Diane Connelly and three grandchildren, Allison Connelly, Aiden Stone and Erin Stone.



GLENN LAURENCE SANDS,

1946-2020

Class of '64. He passed away on March 19, 2020, at the age of 74. He was predeceased by his wife Barbara in November 2019. Glenn had an orderly and scientific mind. He taught Science at Shelburne Regional High School in Nova Scotia where he was well-liked by his students. He later worked for IBM, and finally formed his own computer programming company (GSI) in London Ontario. He is survived by three children - Tim (Cheryl) Sands, Ted (Frances) Sands, Trasie Sands and grandchildren Michelle, Kerri and Harrison. He is also survived by six brothers and sisters (Madolyn Curry, Winona Pierce, Bonnie Parsons, Byran Sands, Rod Sands and Brenda Sands).



ILAH DALKE

1940 – 2020

Ilah was born in St. John's Newfoundland on January 4, 1940. Her mother Theresa (Wiseman) Janes was a nurse, and her father John was a boilermaker with the Newfoundland Railway. Ilah's mother passed away when she was 4 years old; her father later married Hazel Avery, a teacher from St. John's. Ilah was the second eldest of her three brothers: Ralph, John, and Heber. They lived in a multi-generational home with the immediate family, two grandmothers and one great-grandmother. Helping to care for this extended family likely helped develop Ilah's caring attitude towards others.



Ilah left Newfoundland to attend OMC/KC; while in attendance, she worked in the cafeteria. She volunteered to make chocolate cake from scratch every Friday for supper (when the cafeteria Matron took time off) as long as nobody told Mrs. Vickers about it. Nobody ever did!

Ilah returned to Newfoundland where she worked for several years and assisted in the care of her family. In the mid 60's, she moved to Toronto and got a job at De Havilland Aircraft where she met and married Ed Bowes. Their son Scott, who was born in 1970, later worked at Kingsway College from 1999–2015, serving as President of Kingsway College his final five years. After retiring from De Havilland Aircraft, Ilah came out of retirement to work at Kingsway College—the opportunity to work at her Alma Mater was a highlight for her. She loved working with the students and was always baking them goodies, sewing dresses, or simply giving of her time to help in any way she could.

Ilah's husband Ed passed away in 2009. Two years later, she met and married Denis Dalke, who had been employed by College Woodwork for many years. Denis and Ilah made the most of their nearly ten years together. They purchased a trailer in Florida and spent winters there, consistently hosting family and friends. They travelled regularly and went on many cruises with family and friends.

Ilah was passionate about many things. She loved spending time with family and friends: whether it was travelling and singing with the Durham Adventist Choir, or working with her knitting group, she was happiest when she was with people. Her home was always open and she regularly entertained friends and family. She was always planning family get-togeth-

ers: she would organize gatherings on Christmas, New Years, Thanksgiving, birthdays, anniversaries, and any other time she could think of. She loved cooking, and provided much of the food that appeared at these family dinners.

Ilah also loved being a grandmother! When her granddaughters, Ashley and Amber were born, she regularly had the girls over for sleepovers; rarely missed a recital, school program, or soccer game, and was extremely proud of both girls and all their accomplishments. She took

each of them on separate trips back to Newfoundland so she could spend dedicated time with each one, and show them the places where she had grown up. Ilah was a proud Newfoundlander—even though she left Newfoundland in the 60's, she could never get Newfoundland out of her blood. She travelled back to Newfoundland as often as she could.

After a long battle with cancer, Ilah fell asleep in Jesus on November 30, 2020. She will be greatly missed by family and friends!

The following poem "She is Gone" by Elizabeth Ammons is a perfect tribute to Ilah:

You can shed tears that she is gone
Or you can smile because she has lived

You can close your eyes and pray that she will come back
Or you can open your eyes and see all that she has left

Your heart can be empty because you can't see her
Or you can be full of the love that you shared

You can turn your back on tomorrow and live yesterday
Or you can be happy for tomorrow because of yesterday

You can remember her and only that she is gone
Or you can cherish her memory and let it live on

You can cry and close your mind, be empty, and turn your back
Or you can do what she would want: smile, open your eyes, love, and go on.

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