SYMPOSIUM
OF GRADUATE RESEARCH
ON CANADIAN ENGLISH

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Marisa Brook
Erin Hall
Ruth Maddeaux

WHEN
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1:30 to 4:00 PM

WHERE
Queen’s University
Jeffery Hall Room 101

WHAT
Canadian English is an anomaly. Given our vast geographic space and the varying backgrounds of our population, we shouldn’t all sound so similar. Four graduate researchers will tackle issues surrounding Canadian English’s homogeneity by discussing four unique linguistic research projects that probe at patterns of linguistic variability and change.

Students in the Department of Language, Literatures and Cultures, and anyone interested in Canadian English generally, are encouraged to attend.

• Matt Hunt Gardner: I (have) (got) a story for you: Stative possessives and the Loyalist origins of Cape Breton English
• Marisa Brook: Not so co-relative: The past and present of restrictive WHO and THAT in Toronto and Belleville, Ontario
• Erin Hall: Canadian Raising in Toronto and Vancouver
• Ruth Maddeaux: Is like like like?: Evaluating the same variant across multiple variables

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