



IN THE NEWS: **MAXX HARTT** ON THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN AN AGING POPULATION AND THE CANADIAN HOUSING MARKET

Dr. Maxwell Hartt, Assistant Professor in the School of Urban and Regional Planning, was recently quoted in **MoneyWise**, in a piece examining older adults and housing. Dr. Hartt commented on the so-called "Silver Tsunami" in the US, and the perceived impact of older Canadians on the housing market. Please read the full article here:

Is the housing market vulnerable to the 'Silver Tsunami' as Canadians grow older?



“Baby boomers are an incredibly diverse group with a wide range of lived experiences, preferences, expectations, challenges and opportunities.”

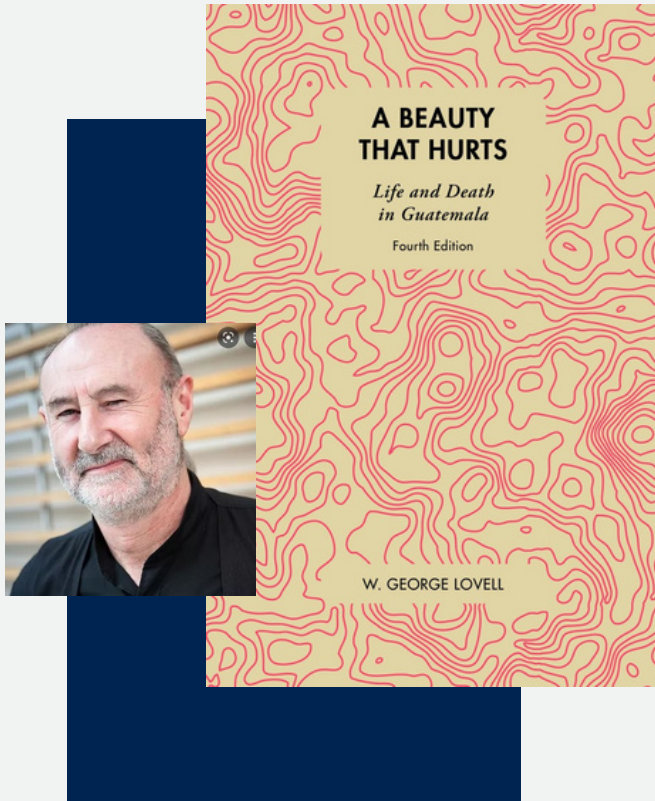
Dr. Maxwell Hartt

Need chocolate from **ChocChique** (aka Anne Godlewska)?

Sunday, August 21st is the **Kingston Women's Art Festival**, featuring over 200 artists, women's music, dance and singer-songwriter performances, a silent auction, a children's activity area, and food from local vendors. Over 4,000 visitors are anticipated to attend. **Anne Godlewska** be at the festival in Booth 78 (near the intersection of Stuart and Barrie St.), selling her bean-to-bar chocolate for the first time. On offer will be chocolate bars of a variety of sizes including Nicaragua O'Tuma 70% chocolate, Nicaragua O'Payo 70%, Peru Ucayali 70%, dark milk, vegan (oat) milk, white chocolate and fruit infused white chocolate. Come, see the festival, sample or buy some chocolate, or perhaps put in an order for future production!



CALACS 2022



Like many academic bodies, the Canadian Association for Latin American and Caribbean Studies (CALACS) has not convened "in person" since the advent of COVID-19. That will change August 23-26, when CALACS will be hosted on campus at the University of Toronto, a meeting that **George Lovell** will attend and at which he will present a paper.

George's presentation is entitled "**A Peace Resembling War: Guatemala's Illusive Accord**" and is culled from his memoir of Guatemala, *A Beauty That Hurts*, now available as an audio book as well as a printed book (<https://btlbooks.com/book/beauty-that-hurts254>). The presentation documents non-compliance of a peace accord signed a quarter-century ago to end the armed conflict that wracked Guatemala between 1960 and 1996. It will appear as an essay in Queen's Quarterly (Winter 2022).

2022 GRADUATE SUMMER SYMPOSIUM: SCIENCE AND THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDGs)

On Friday, August 5th and Saturday, August 6th, 2022, Queen's graduate students gathered in Stauffer Library to share their research and network with peers in an interdisciplinary environment. Current Queen's graduate students whose research focuses on science, technology, and innovation intersecting with the United Nation's Sustainable Development engaged in wide-ranging discussions on global challenges.



Bhavya Bogra, a first year PhD student in Geography and Planning under the academic supervision of Dr. Ajay Agarwal, had the opportunity to showcase her research through panel discussions and presentation of a poster highlighting her work. Bhavya is an Architect-Planner with a research interest in resilient and sustainable cities. Her poster, titled "Mapping the socio-economic vulnerability to Climate Change Impacts in Indian Smart Cities" (photo inset), highlights the "immediate need for mainstreaming inclusive and sustainable practices in the city planning and governance framework." Congratulations, Bhavya!

