DEPARTMENTAL EVENTS:

Tuesday, October 25; 12:00 noon; M-C E204: Our DSC’s first event - A Pizza Lunch! Come and enjoy some pizza and get to know your DSC Executive and fellow Geography and Planning majors! $2 a slice.

Tuesday, October 25; 2:30 p.m.; M-C D216: Department Colloquium Series. Dr. Mark Boyle (National University of Ireland, Maynooth) will speak on Thinking About Ireland’s Risen People Alongside Sartre. Please note the room for this seminar and the seminar will begin promptly at 2:30 p.m.

Monday, October 31; 2:30 p.m.: GSC Event. Show off your pumpkin carving skills. Pumpkins will be judged in the lounge (D102). Entry fee per team: $8.00. Edible prizes are up for grabs. To register, email 14mtb7@queensu.ca by Wednesday October, 26th. Join our Facebook Event!

Saturday, November 26; Renaissance Event Venue (285 Queen Street): SURP Winter Formal. Save the date and watch for further details soon.

OTHER EVENTS:

Tuesday, October 25; 7:00 p.m.; Watson 517: Queen’s University Arthur Lower Canadian History Workshop Series. Professor Scott Rutherford (Global Development Studies, Queen’s) will speak on Canada’s Alabama?: “Race, Place and Indigenous Protest in the Global Sixties. Audience members should read and be ready to workshop the paper. To obtain a copy, please contact Jeffrey Brison (brisonj@queensu.ca) by 8am on October 24th.

Thursday, October 27; 11:30 a.m.; Watson 517: History Seminar Series. Nicholas Cronk (Director, Voltaire Foundation, Oxford University) will speak on Voltaire and the Radical Enlightenment.

Monday, October 31; 2:30 p.m.; M-C E230: SNID Seminar – co-sponsored by Muslim Societies Global Perspectives present Banu Helvacioglu (Political Science, Bilkent University, Ankara, Turkey). “Delightful Horror:” The Failed Coup Attempt in Turkey and War Diplomacy in the Region.

Wednesday, November 2; 5:00 p.m.; The Grad Club (162 Barrie Street): The Water Literacy Tour by Mark Mattson, President of Lake Ontario Waterkeeper. Why: Because water knowledge matters. Are you water literate? waterkeeper.ca; swimdrinkfish.ca.

Tuesday, November 22; 10:30-noon; Kinesiology 101: MITACS Fall 2016 Graduate Forum. See full details further in the newsletter. An RSVP is requested.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Robert Stefanelli who successfully defended his Master’s thesis on Thursday, October 20th. Thesis title: An Examination of Current Approaches to Integrative Indigenous and Western Knowledge System Implementation in Water Research and Management: A Case Study Encompassing the
Colonized Geographies of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the United States. Supervisor: Dr. Heather Castleden.

Congratulations to Sean Arruda who successfully defended his MSc thesis on Friday, October 21st. Thesis title: *Impacts of Enhanced Temperature and Snow Deposition for Seven Years on Vegetation Cover, Phenology, and CO₂ Exchange in the Canadian High Arctic.* Supervisor: Dr. Neal Scott.


### UPCOMING THESIS EXAMINATIONS

Wednesday, December 14; 1:00 p.m.; M-C E314: Ashley Rudy’s PhD Oral Examination. Thesis title: *Mapping and Prediction of Permafrost Hazards in the Canadian High Arctic.* Supervisors: Dr. Scott Lamoureux and Dr. Paul Treitz.

### FACULTY FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Alberta Conservation Association: ACA Research Grants and Grants in Biodiversity. Deadline: **December 1, 2016.**

Water Environment & Reuse Foundation: Establishing methods for Numeric Nutrient Target-Setting (for Wastewater Treatment). Deadline: **November 22, 2016.**

Imperial Oil: University Research Awards. Deadline: **December 15, 2016.**

### MITACS: FALL 2016 GRADUATE FORUM

The School of Graduate Studies invites all graduate faculty to attend this Graduate Forum. Please see *Agenda* (128 KB). Christine Macdonald from Mitacs (Director, Business Development & Team Lead-Ontario) will talk about the many award and grant programs available as financial support for graduate students to conduct research at a foreign institution, work on research projects abroad, or engage in projects with community, industry or other partners. Graduate faculty in all disciplines can access Globalink and Accelerate programs and, by doing so, aid in funding the research work of their graduate students. Learn about program cluster grants to support multiple related internship opportunities within a unit, across units or universities. The above sources of funds have been largely under-subscribed, yet can yield tremendous benefit for graduate students and faculty. Mitacs is a national, not-for-profit organization that has designed and delivered research and training programs in Canada for 15 years, working with universities, companies and governments to build partnerships that support industrial and social innovation in Canada.

Please RSVP to Sarah Pugh, sgsasst@queensu.ca, by **Tuesday, November 15th.**

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