DEPARTMENTAL EVENTS:

Monday, September 23; 12:00 noon; MC E230: QGAPS - 2019 International Experience Award Post-trip Presentations.

Wednesday, September 25; 2:30 p.m.; MC D214: Our first Departmental Seminar. Dr. Christian Seiler from Environment and Climate Change Canada, and currently in the School of Policy Studies, will be speaking on *Terrestrial Ecosystem Modelling*. **NOTE:** Coffee and cookies will start at 2:30 p.m. and the speaker will start at 3:00 p.m. Also, please note the room.

OTHER EVENTS:

Tuesday, September 24; 6:00 p.m.; Watson 517: Queen's University Arthur Lower Canadian Social History Workshop Series. Max Hamon (Queen’s University) to workshop his paper, The “Golden” Square Mile and the North West: Donald Smith’s Personal and Investment Networks. Audience members should read and be ready to workshop the paper. To obtain a copy please contact Dr. Lisa Pasolli (lisa.pasolli@queensu.ca) by 8:00 am September 24, 2019.

Tuesday, September 24; 7:00 p.m.; Chernoff 117: SNID. Migration Speaks - *Chauka, Please Tell Us the Time*. A film screening followed by a Q&A with filmmakers Arash Kamali Sarvestani (in person) and Behrouz Boochani (via Skype from Manus Island).

Thursday, September 26; 1:00 p.m.; MC D214: SNID. Mucha Musemwa (University of the Witwatersrand) will speak on *From Liberation Struggle to Independence: A History of Zimbabwe’s Environmental Pathway of Development, 1980-2017*.

Thursday, September 26; 5:00 p.m.; Duncan McArthur Hall Auditorium (B101); Faculty of Education MacClement Lecture by Tanya Talaga, award-winning journalist and author of *Seven Fallen Feathers*. [https://educ.queensu.ca/macelement-lecture-tanya-talaga](https://educ.queensu.ca/macelement-lecture-tanya-talaga)

Monday, September 30; 12 noon; MC D411 (SOCY Lounge); Queen’s Sociology Department. “Empowering Others: Carving Spaces in the Academy” Lecture Series. Lectures take place on the last Monday of every month. Details on the first lecture can be found here: [https://www.queensu.ca/sociology/empowering-others-carving-spaces-academy-dr-courtney-szto](https://www.queensu.ca/sociology/empowering-others-carving-spaces-academy-dr-courtney-szto) Undergraduate and graduate students welcome to attend.

CONFERENCES

The Canadian Association of Geographers-Ontario Division is pleased to announce its annual meeting will be hosted by the University of Guelph on October 25-26, 2019. **CAGONT 2019** will open with a reception and plenary panel on Friday, October 25th. Paper, poster and short research proposal sessions will follow on
Saturday, October 26th. Please visit the conference website: www.uoguelph.ca/geography/cagont-2019. Early Bird Registration is open and will run until 11:59 pm on September 24th.

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**FACULTY FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES**

**NSERC Research Tools and Instruments Program**, Deadlines: Internal deadline for full reviews by URS staff: **September 27, 2019.** NSERC Deadline: **October 25, 2019**

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**POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

McGill University, Montreal, QC. Faculty of Science, Department of Geography. Geomorphologist. Submit application and supporting material to recruit.geog@mcgill.ca. The review of applications will begin on November 25, 2019 and continue until the position is filled.

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**GPHY SKILLS WELL USED DURING CULTURAL RESOURCE INVENTORY**

A follow up from Susan Bazely (GPHY PhD candidate): The historical adventure beneath the church hall at St. Paul’s in Kingston (corner of Queen & Montreal Streets) which took place between April and September under the direction of Sue Bazely (PhD Geography student) and Paulina Marczak (MSc ‘19) was a huge success. Conducted by the Lower Burial Ground Restoration Society and funded by the City of Kingston Heritage Fund, this project was an interdisciplinary collaborative effort utilizing the skills of geographers, archaeologists, historians, geologists and geophysicists. Many students, faculty and staff from Queen’s (Geography and Planning, Classics, History, Art History, GeoSciences, School of Graduate Studies, Biomed & Psychology) and members of the broader community participated in the community archaeology and history project and were invaluable members of the research team. Paulina and I commend and thank our colleagues from the Department of Geography and Planning for their enthusiastic efforts – Nic England, Valerie Freemantle (MSc ‘19), Claudia Hirtenfelder, Mark Ouseley, Dana Stephenson, and Robin Westland who spent considerable time in awkward positions playing in the dirt or using arcane recording methods; Jess Peters (MSc ‘17) provided essential survey skills and equipment. It was also fun to bring together different parts of our department.

Paulina Marczak maps the burial ground (Bazely)

Team members L-R: Claudia Hirtenfelder, Mark Ouseley, Sue Bazely and Nic England (Buitenhuis)
Jess Peters surveys a benchmark elevation under the church hall (Bazely)

Rob Harrap and Kurri Reich of Queen’s GeoSciences explain LiDAR to Mark Ouseley, Dana Stephenson and Paulina Marczak before the survey (Bazely)
Sue Bazely and Mark Ouseley mapping the old-fashioned way (Marczak)