



over our published dates. The Executive Committee reviewed the various scenarios and in a conference call on Wednesday, 17 November 2004, approved the recommendation that the meeting be rescheduled at the Marriott Oakland City Center and the Oakland Convention Center (which are contiguous).

Program

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The program for the meeting will remain the same. No changes in the scheduling of sessions were necessitated by the change in hotels.

Air reservations

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Those of you who have already made air reservations into the San Francisco International Airport (SFX) need not change these. The Oakland hotel is 12 minutes and two BART stops further than the Hyatt Regency San Francisco. Door-to-door shuttle transportation is available from SFX to the Marriott Oakland for between \$30 and \$39. You also have the option of traveling through Oakland International Airport, which is nine miles from the Marriot Oakland.

Hotel reservations

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The Marriott Oakland City Center (1001 Broadway, Oakland, CA 94607; [www.marriott.com/oakdt](http://www.marriott.com/oakdt)) has reserved a block of rooms for those attending the meeting and is offering LSA members (and the members of the other societies meeting with us) a rate of \$95 per night single/double. Reservations may be made by calling Marriott Reservations at 1-800-991-7249 between 6 AM and 11 PM Pacific Time. To secure the special rate, request the "LSA 2005 Annual Meeting" rate. Reservations made after December 15 are subject to availability. Those who have already made reservations at the Hyatt Regency San Francisco and wish to change their accommodations to the Marriott Oakland, should do so immediately. For members who wish to stay in San Francisco, the Hyatt will continue to honor our special meeting rates of \$115 per night.

We very much appreciate your patience as we have reviewed the options and determined where the meeting could best be held. I think you will be pleasantly surprised with Oakland and our host hotel.

I look forward to seeing you there and send my best wishes to you for the Holiday season.

--Joan Bybee  
President, LSA

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216.1 Correspondence  
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\* IJAL now archived on JSTOR

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From Kate Duff ([kduff@press.uchicago.edu](mailto:kduff@press.uchicago.edu)) 11 Nov 2004:

This is just to let you know that IJAL was released into JSTOR

yesterday. You can view the journal and publisher page at:

<http://www.jstor.org/journals/00207071.html>

--Kate Duff  
University of Chicago Press, Journals Division  
(kduff@press.uchicago.edu)

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216.2 Special Issue of American Indian Quarterly to Focus on Languages  
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From Jon Reyhner (Jon.Reyhner@NAU.EDU) 16 Nov 2004:

The American Indian Quarterly seeks submissions for a forthcoming Special Issue, "Indigenous Languages and Indigenous Literatures."

Indigenous languages have reached a point of crisis; few of the 500 indigenous languages of North America are expected to remain viable into the next century. The threat of language death has coincided with a rise in the use and presence of indigenous languages in works of the imagination (novels, short stories, essays, poems, and autobiographical works). The urgency of language preservation and the newly emergent and as of yet relatively uninvestigated presence of Indigenous languages in works of the imagination calls for a special issue of AIQ.

Topics can include, but are not limited to critical analyses and short commentaries of the following:

- \* The politics and protocol of indigenous language use. (Should writers of fiction be excused from responsibility for proper language use because they write creatively?)
- \* The role of language preservation in the community and in the university.
- \* An analysis of how authors use indigenous languages in their works of fiction.
- \* The role of indigenous languages in the formation and continuation of identity.
- \* Cultural authenticity and indigenous languages.
- \* The use and abuse of indigenous languages.
- \* The rise of language preservation in indigenous communities.

The deadline for submissions is January 15, 2004. Please send all queries and submissions, following the AIQ submission guidelines at:

<http://jan.ucc.nau.edu/~mihesuah/aiq/guidelines.htm>

and also including a short author bio, to the Special Issue Guest Editor:

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### 216.3 Doctoral Program and Fellowships at Rice University

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From Suzanne Kemmer (kemmer@rice.edu) 15 Nov 2004:

On December 1, 2004, competition will open for academic year 2005-2006 admissions and fellowships for the Rice University Ph.D. program in Linguistics.

The doctoral program at Rice focuses on the usage-based study of human language, with primary attention to the relation of form and function, and the cognitive, interactional, and sociocultural situation of language users. The overriding theoretical orientation is that of functional linguistics, with an eclectic application of theoretical models. The department has strengths in discourse linguistics, cognitive linguistics, neurolinguistics, language typology and universals, field/descriptive linguistics (particularly of little-documented languages), sociolinguistics, and laboratory phonology and phonetics. Language areas particularly well represented in faculty expertise are Austronesian languages, Australian Aboriginal languages, Germanic and Slavic languages, Japanese, and African languages. Other languages recently studied in field methods include languages of North and South America and of South Asia.

Candidates for admission must submit an application form and university transcripts before the deadline of February 1. Also required are scores from the Graduate Record Examination, and, for non-native speakers of English, scores for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). These examinations should be taken in time for the scores to be made available by early February 2005.

The candidate should also arrange for three letters of recommendation from relevant faculty who know the candidate's work, preferably in Linguistics, to be sent to the Linguistics Dept. at the address below. A course paper or publication (written in English) in linguistics or related subject should be supplied if possible.

Admission and financial awards are competitive. Graduate fellowship packages are awarded to outstanding candidates for admission to the doctoral program. Awards generally include Rice tuition and a cash stipend for living expenses. Fellowships are normally available for 4 or 5 years of support depending on prior background. In general, the department admits applicants whom it can offer a financial package.

Applications are welcome from both U.S.-based and international students. Because international qualifications sometimes require extra time to consider, foreign students who wish to be considered for a fellowship are strongly encouraged to write a letter of intention to apply, which



Aniwoni of the EBCI, and partnering with other institutions such as the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, the Cherokee Nation, and Northeastern State University; providing linguistic expertise to assist Cherokee language speakers to develop effective Cherokee language instruction methods and course materials; and providing assistance to native speakers in course development and teaching of Cherokee language courses at Western Carolina University.

Especially desirable are good communication, interpersonal skills, and sensitivity to the needs of Native American communities, knowledge of language immersion techniques, and the capability of writing grants to fund future language preservation efforts. The position is grant funded.

Starting date: January 2005. Applicants should send a letter of interest, curriculum vitae, official transcripts, 3 references, and contact information to:

Thomas Hatley  
Cherokee Studies, McKee 105B  
Western Carolina University  
Cullowhee, NC 28723

Review of applications will begin as soon as they are received and will continue through December 15, 2004 or until the position is filled.

\* Assistant Professor of Linguistics, U of Alaska, Fairbanks  
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From Dawn C Durtsche (fndcd@uaf.edu) 18 Nov 2004:

The University of Alaska, Fairbanks, College of Liberal Arts/Linguistics Program, is accepting applications for a regular, full-time, 9-month, tenure-track position as Assistant Professor of Linguistics. The closing date is December 2, 2004.

Typical duties will include: Teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in linguistics, second language acquisition, and second language teaching, as well as supervising graduate students in Applied Linguistics and serving as a resource on language teaching for teachers and Alaska Native communities. The Master's level degree program in Applied linguistics includes students working on ESL, foreign languages, and Alaska Native languages. Some instruction may be by distance delivery.

Minimum qualifications: Ph.D. in Linguistics or a related field by beginning of appointment; evidence of successful teaching and research.

Application materials will not be accepted via e-mail. All application packets must include:

\* UA Applicant Form (mandatory when applying for any UAF position). This form can be downloaded from:

[http://www.alaska.edu/hr/forms/PDF\\_ent/applicant\\_form\\_ent.pdf](http://www.alaska.edu/hr/forms/PDF_ent/applicant_form_ent.pdf)

\* Cover letter, professional resume or vitae, and sample of most recent work.







We invite papers dealing with any aspect of endangered Native American languages, in particular on documentation or revitalization. Papers are 20 minutes each in length, with an additional 10 minutes for discussion. ABSTRACTS MUST BE RECEIVED by Jan 14, 2005. The program committee will attempt to provide notification of acceptance by Jan. 21 (by e-mail).

Abstract submission guidelines:

\* The abstract should be no more than 500 words in length. It should include the title of the paper and the name (or names) of the author or authors, together with the author's/authors' affiliation. (If the paper is accepted, this abstract will be reproduced in conference materials to be distributed to other participants.)

\* Abstracts must be submitted electronically. Submissions should be in Microsoft Word document, Rich Text Format (RTF), or Portable Document Format (PDF). If possible, avoid special fonts (or arrange with the organizers so they can be read).

\* Please include in addition to your abstract appropriate contact details, which include: contact author's name, e-mail address for the period of time from January to April 2005, and a telephone contact number.

\* More than one abstract may be submitted per person; however, only one paper per person will be accepted for presentation. (The only exception may be in instances where at least one of the papers has multiple authors.)

\* Send abstracts to Lyle Campbell (lyle.campbell@linguistics.utah.edu), no later than Jan. 14, 2005.

Additional information on CELCNA will be posted at:

<http://www.hum.utah.edu/linguistics>

For further information contact Jen Mitchell (Phatmandu7@aol.com) or Julia Pratt (julialice@yahoo.com). If you need information not easily arranged via e-mail, please call 801-581-8047 (Julia Pratt), or 801-585-9785 (Linguistics Dept.), during business hours (Mountain Standard Time), or Fax 801-585-7351.

Pre-conference event: For those interested, the Fourth Annual University of Utah Student Conference in Linguistics takes place immediately before the CELCNA meeting, on April 7. Leanne Hinton is the keynote speaker for this conference as well, which is a separate and independent meeting.

\* 12th Stabilizing Indigenous Languages Symposium (Victoria, June 2-5)  
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From Tom Hukari (hukari@uvic.ca) 15 Nov 2004:

The First Peoples' Cultural Foundation and the University of Victoria are pleased to invite the global community of indigenous language activists to the 12th Annual Stabilizing Indigenous Languages Symposium "Weaving

Language and Culture Together," June 2 through 5, 2005, in Victoria (Vancouver Island), British Columbia, Canada. Events will take place both on the campus of the The University of Victoria and at the LÁU,WELNEW Tribal School.

Preference will be given to presentations that describe innovative, holistic approaches to Indigenous language revitalization.

Presentations can take the following formats:

- 20-minute talk (+ 10 min. Q&A)
- 1 1/2 hour workshop
- Panels in a choice of topics.

Suggested topics for talks, workshops and panels include: Weaving Language and Culture Programs Together; language immersion programs; revitalizing languages without speakers; repatriation of language recordings; community language Initiatives.

Application Deadline: March 30, 2005

To submit a presentation, please fill out the proposal form that can be downloaded from the SILS-12 website (<http://www.fpcf.ca/SILS2005/>).

For further information, visit the website or contact Ivy Charleson at 250-361-3456 (fax 250-361-3467).

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#### 216.6 E-Mail Address Updates

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The following additions or changes have been made to the SSILA e-mail list since the last Bulletin:

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When your e-mail address changes, please notify us (golla@ssila.org).

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