

**American Dialect Society Annual Meeting 2017  
Austin, Texas, JW Marriott Hotel**

**Schedule of sessions**

**Thursday, January 5**

**Executive Council**

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., JW Marriott, Room 208

Open meeting; all members welcome. Chair: ADS President Robert Bayley, U of California, Davis.

**Annual Business Meeting**

3:00 – 3:30 p.m., JW Marriott, Room 208

*Chair: ADS President Robert Bayley, U of California, Davis.*

Most of the business of the Society is conducted at the preceding Executive Council meeting, to which all members are invited (see above). But it is this Business Meeting that elects new ADS officers. This year there are three to be elected.

The ADS nominating committee (Luanne von Schneidmesser, chair; Jesse Sheidlower, Betsy Evans) proposes:

Vice President 2017-18, President 2019-2020: **Michael Adams**, Indiana University.

Member of the Executive Council for four-year term 2017-2020: tba

Nominating Committee member 2017-2018: tba

Additional nominations may be made by a petition signed by at least ten members in good standing, to be received by the Executive Secretary by December 31.

The new members take office January 8, 2017, after the conclusion of the 2017 Annual Meeting.

**ADS Session 1: *Vowels, vowels, vowels***

4:00 – 6:00 p.m., JW Marriott, Room 208

*Chair: Jennifer Bloomquist, Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania*

- 4:00    **Investigating vowels through corpus sociophonetics: Sound change in Washington DC African American English** *Shelby Arnson, Charlie Farrington & Tyler Kendall, University of Oregon*
- 4:30    **Structural antagonism and diffusion of the low back merger and the Northern Cities Shift**, *Michael Fox, North Carolina State University*
- 5:00    **The perception and production of two vowel mergers in Cowlitz County, Washington** *Joseph A. Stanley, University of Georgia*
- 5:30    **“In the front and in the back”: The role of ethnicity in back vowel fronting in Toronto English.** *Michol Hoffman, York University, Toronto*

**Words of the Year Nominations**

6:15 – 7:15 p.m., JW Marriott, Room 208

*Chair: Ben Zimmer, Vocabulary.com, chair of ADS New Words Committee*

Open meeting of the New Words committee; ADS members and friends welcome. This meeting reviews nominations for Words of the Year 2016. Final candidates will be identified in preparation for the vote at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

**Sister Society Meet and Greet Reception (no host)**

8:30 – 10:00 p.m.,

**Friday, January 6****ADS Session 2: *Dialect distinctions***

8:30–10:30 a.m., JW Marriott, Room 208

*Chair: Kathryn Remlinger, Grand Valley State University, Missouri*

**8:30 The persistence of dialectal distinctiveness: Smith Island English in apparent and real time** *Natalie Schilling, Georgetown University*

**9:00 Short Term Effectiveness of Language Awareness on Older Adolescents' Attitudes and Knowledge.** *Jessica Hatcher, North Carolina State University*

**9:30 “Just down the drag there”: Direction-giving in English dialects** *Cedric Ludlow, Lisa Walkey & Sali A. Tagliamonte, University of Toronto*

**10:00 Semantic microvariation and the case of reversed “substitute”** *Laurence Horn, Yale University*

**ADS Session 3: *Dialect variations***

1:00–3:30 p.m., JW Marriott, Room 208

*Chair: Natalie Schilling, Georgetown University*

**1:00 Creaky voice: An interactional resource for epistemic stancetaking** *Nicole Hildebrand-Edgar, York University*

**1:30 Creaky voice beyond binary gender** *Kara Becker, Sameer Ud Dowla Khan & Lal Zimman, Reed College & UC Santa Barbara*

**2:00 An exploration of Prosody in a Mexican American English Dialect** *Erik Thomas & Tyler Kendall, North Carolina State University & University of Oregon*

**2:30 Penultimate prominence in Québec French: Internal motivations or English influence?** *Jeffrey Lamontagne, Heather Goad & Morgan Sonderegger, McGill University*

**ADS Session 4: Panel on Teaching — Teaching about Language and Discrimination**  
3:15–4:45 p.m., JW Marriott, Room 208

*Moderator:* Anne Curzan, University of Michigan

*Panelists:* Jessi Grieser, University of Tennessee  
Norma Mendoza-Denton, University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)  
Robin Queen, University of Michigan

Note: This session will be facilitated as a conversation among the three panelists for the first hour, with an extended Q&A for the last 30 minutes.

As all of us, on college campuses and far beyond, try to understand better the manifestations and effects of prejudice and discrimination in the United States, we need to include language and language attitudes in the discussion. From controversy about the meaning of #BlackLivesMatter to calls for the option of non-binary pronouns on class rosters, from critiques of women politicians' and women broadcasters' voices to workplace and courtroom discrimination based on nonstandard accents and dialects, we see how debates about language are about much more than language—and how, as Rosina Lippi-Green argues in *English with an Accent*, language is a back door to discrimination in the United States. This panel will focus on the critically important and timely issue of teaching about language and discrimination. Three experienced faculty members will talk about strategies for addressing these challenging issues in a classroom setting: how they think about the goals and structure of courses/units about language and discrimination, how they manage the many ideologies in play, what resources they draw on for classroom discussions, and more.

**Words of the Year Vote**

5:00 – 6:15 p.m., Grand Ballroom 1 and 2 (4<sup>th</sup> floor)

Words in half a dozen categories as well as a Word (or Phrase) of the Year 2016 will be chosen from the slate of nominees determined at Thursday evening's meeting. Before each vote, brief statements will be invited from advocates for or against the candidates.

The hour will begin with the American Name Society's vote on its choice of Name of the Year. All ADS members, ANS members, and friends are welcome to participate.

**Bring-Your-Own-Book Exhibit and Reception**

6:30–7:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom 1 and 2

Tables will be placed on the periphery of the room to display members' recent publications.

**Saturday, January 7**

**ADS Session 5: Atlas Session I**

8:30–10:00 a.m., JW Marriott, Room 208

*Chair:* William Kretzschmar, University of Georgia

8:30 **Methodological Innovation in Linguistic Geography**, Guy Bailey, University of the Rio Grande Valley

9:00 **New Dialect Research in the Western States: Lee Pederson's Legacy of**

**Opportunity**, *Anne Marie Hamilton-Brehm, Henderson District Public Libraries*

9:30 **Collateral Data in the Linguistic Atlas of the Middle Rockies**, *Lamont Antieau, Cape Fear Community College*

### Poster Session

10:00 a.m. – noon (authors present during this time period; posters available all day)

**I couldn't take the TTC but mans made it over anyway: Pronominal 'mans' in Toronto English**, *Derek Denis, University of Victoria*

**Merger just wasn't in the CARDS in St Louis: CORD-CARD as a near merger**, *Daniel Duncan, New York University*

**Pre-Velar raising and vowel categorization in Nevada English**, *Kaylynn Guner, Valerie Fridland & Ian Clayton, University of Nevada, Reno*

**Howyizdoin' Language and Identity in PA Coal Region Merchandise**, *Angelo Costanzo, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania*

**Vowel shifting across nationalities and ethnic groups: The Canadian Shift in Vancouver and Washington State**, *Stefan Dollinger, Patrick Schultz & Lars Hinrichs, Gothenburg University & University of Texas, Austin*

**The stylistic status of the California vowel shift: A production study**, *Dan Villarreal, University of Nevada, Reno*

**'Real-life Georgia O'Keefe Painting', 'Furburger', 'Mighty Man Noodle', and 'Vlad the Impaler': Conceptual metaphors for vagina and penis**, *Alexandra Peak & Patricia Cukor-Avila, University of North Texas*

**A first look at Miamians' perceptions of linguistic variation in Florida using ArcGIS**, *Daniel Garzon & Philip M. Carter, Florida International University*

**An individual sense of humor as an aspect of idiolect**, *Catherine Davies, University of Alabama*

**I'm like, "really? You were homeschooled?": Persona construction, educational background, and the quotative system of young adults**, *Nola Stephens, Lauren Hall-Lew & Vickie Ellis, Covenant College, University of Edinburgh, Oklahoma Baptist University*

**Young adult perceptions of AAL and identity**, *Sonya Lanehart & Ayesha Malik, University of Texas, San Antonio*

**Maps and Proximity effects: The salience of neighboring locales on region- and state-level maps in perceptual dialectology**, *Ben Jones & Jennifer Cramer, University of Washington & University of Kentucky*

### ADS Session 6: Atlas Session II

10:30 a.m.–noon, JW Marriott, Room 208

*Chair: Lamont Antieau, Cape Fear Community College*

10:30 **Changing of the guard**, *William Kretzschmar, University of Georgia*

11:00 **A new life for old data: Linguistic Atlas data and material culture studies**, *Allison Burkette, University of Mississippi*

11:30 **The Linguistic Atlas Project Commons: Sustaining Impact and Innovation for**

**Dialect Research Legacies**, *Jacqueline Hettel, Arizona State University*

**ADS Annual Luncheon**

12:15–1:45 p.m., Grand Ballroom 1

*Chair: ADS vice president Sali A. Tagliamonte,*

Speaker: ADS president **Robert Bayley**, University of California Davis. Topic:

**Dialectology in a Multilingual North America**

The North American linguistic landscape provides rich opportunities for studies of language and dialect contact, not only between English and other languages, but also between the numerous dialects spoken in immigrant and minority language communities. Contact between minority language dialects is particularly common in Latino communities, where dialect contact may be found even in the same household, as Potowski (2016) has shown in a study of MexiRicans, children of Mexican and Puerto Rican parents. Other work documenting contact among Latino dialects includes Otheguy and Zentella's (2012) study of NYC, Bayley et al.'s (2012) study of Puerto Ricans in Texas, and Ek's (2005) work on a mixed Latino Pentecostal church in Los Angeles. In this talk, I review some of the trends in research on minority dialect contact and lay out an agenda for future research than goes beyond contact between the dominant language and minority languages

Cost is \$40. Students members of ADS may attend free. Make reservations in advance with ADS Executive Secretary Allan Metcalf at [americandialect@mac.edu](mailto:americandialect@mac.edu).

**ADS Session 7: *Dialects in action***

2:00–4:00 p.m., JW Marriott, Room 208

*Chair: Joe Salmons, University of Wisconsin*

- 2:00    **Supper, dinner or tea? Sociolinguistic variation in the meals of the day** *Bridget Jankowski & Sali A. Tagliamonte, University of Toronto*
- 2:30    **Code choice in El Paso: An implicational study** *Dennis Preston and Karen Chavira, Oklahoma State University & Independent Scholar*
- 3:00    **“I Ø sorry to say I owe meny shilling”:** BE-deletion in 18<sup>th</sup>- and 19<sup>th</sup>-century **Irish English and British English**, *Kevin McCafferty, University of Bergen, Norway*
- 3:30    **Diachronic insights to colliding changes** *Alexandara D’Arcy & Ildara Enríques García, University of Victoria*

**Sunday, January 8**

**ADS Session 8: *Working with dialects***

8:30–10:30 a.m., JW Marriott, Room 208

*Chair: Alexandra D'Arcy, University of Victoria*

- 8:30 **Plunk your magic twanger: Attitudinal and acoustic correlates to the perception of “twang”** *Dennis Preston & Elena Rodgers, Oklahoma State University*
- 9:00 **Increasing accuracy in consonant description: The case of glottalization,** *Julie Roberts, University of Vermont*
- 9:30 **Sounding American: Approximate /r/ in American German,** *Joseph Salmons, Wisconsin University*
- 10:00 **A odd couple of mergers in Missouri: One neat, one messy,** *Matthew Gordon, University of Missouri*

**ADS Session 9: *Ethics, Corpora and Techniques***

11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., JW Marriott, Room 208

*Chair: Kirk Hazen, West Virginia University*

- 11:00 **The life cycle of research and the ‘ethics police’,** *Alexandra D'Arcy, University of Victoria*
- 11:30 **Furthering our knowledge of Appalachian English,** *Michael Montgomery & Paul Reed, University of South Carolina*
- 12:00 **An application of Geostatistics to AAE telephone survey data,** *Taylor Jones, University of Pennsylvania*