

**American Dialect Society Annual Meeting 2016
Washington, D.C., Marriott Marquis, January 7-10**

Schedule of sessions

Thursday, January 7

Executive Council

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Shaw Room

Open meeting; all members welcome. Chair: ADS Vice President Sali Tagliamonte.

Annual Business Meeting

3:00 – 3:30 p.m., LeDroit Park Room

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 is one office and one nominee.

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

Member of the Executive Council for four-year term 2016-2019: **Kirk Hazen**, University of West Virginia.

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. No such petitions were received.

The new member takes office after the conclusion of the 2016 Annual Meeting.

ADS Session 1

4:00 – 6:00 p.m., LeDroit Park Room

Chair: Sali Tagliamonte, University of Toronto

4:00 **New feature, old identity: More on glottalization in Vermont**

Julie Roberts, University of Vermont

4:30 **H/O/me on the range: Back vowel fronting in Kansas**

Mary Kohn, Kansas State U; Carly Stithem,

5:00 **Mapping U.S. Vowel Features of DARE**

Keelan Evanini (Educational Testing Service) and Nathan Severance (University of Oregon)

5:30 **Retraction in the front vowel system of California's Central Valley.**

Janneke Van Hofwegen, Teresa Pratt and Annette D'Onofrio, Stanford

Words of the Year Nominations

6:15 – 7:15 p.m., LeDroit Park Room

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 2015. 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., City Tap House, 901 N St. NW

Friday, January 8**ADS Session 2:**

8:30–10:30 a.m., LeDroit Park Room

Chair: Alexandra D'Arcy, University of Victoria

- 8:30 **Reorganization of the Northern Cities Shift in Lansing, Michigan**
Suzanne Evans Wagner, Alex Mason, Monica Nesbitt, Erin Pevan and Matthew Savage (all Michigan State University)
- 9:00 **Stability, obsolescence and innovation: North American dialects in the 21st century**
Sali A. Tagliamonte and Ruth Maddeaux, University of Toronto.
- 9:30 **Stability amidst the change: Degree modification in a historical context**
Cathleen Waters, U of Leicester
- 10:00 **The Linguistic Consequences of Demographic Change in Texas at the Turn of the 21st Century**
Guy Bailey, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley and Tom Wikle, Oklahoma State University

ADS Session 3

1:30–3:30 p.m., LeDroit Park Room

Chair: Steve Kleinedler, Executive Editor, American Heritage Dictionary

- 1:30 **Raised BOUGHT in New Orleans and New York City: It's not what you THOUGHT**
Katie Carmichael, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and Kara Becker Reed College
- 2:00 **A Sociophonetic Study of /l/-Darkening Among Latina/o and European Americans in Bakersfield, California**
Robert J. Podesva, Daniel Galbraith, Sunwoo Jeong, Sharese King, Bonnie Krejci, Kate Lindsey, Teresa Pratt, Simon Todd, Casey Wong, and Robert Xu. (Stanford)
- 2:30 **The Sociophonetics of Z Devoicing**
Kirk Hazen (West Virginia University), Emily Vandevender (West Virginia University), Jordan Lovejoy (The Ohio State University), Kiersten Woods (M&S Consulting), Margery Webb (Independent Researcher)
- 3:00 **An acoustic-centred approach to studying variation in yod production in Victoria**
Sky Onosson (University of Victoria)

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ADS Session 4

3:45–5:15 p.m., LeDroit Park Room

Chair: Anne Curzan, University of Michigan

PANEL ON TEACHING

3:45 **Addressing Ideology, the Access Paradox, and the Push-Pull Effect for Students, Teachers, and Linguist**

Michelle Devereaux, Kennesaw State University and Chris C. Palmer, Kennesaw State University

4:15 **'Short, Sweet, and Country': Language and Rhetorical Ideologies Southern Students Bring to the Classroom**

Sarah Swofford, University of Central Arkansas

4:45 **How Southern Identity Shapes Pre-Service Teachers' Responses to Sociolinguistic Information**

Jeffrey Reaser, NC State University, Jessica Hatcher, NC State University, Jeanne Bissonnette, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Amanda Godley, University of Pittsburgh

Words of the Year Vote

5:30 – 6:30 p.m., Shaw/LeDroit Park Room

Words in half a dozen categories as well as a Word (or Phrase) of the Year 2015 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

6:45–7:45 p.m., Shaw Room

Saturday, January 9

ADS Session 5

8:30–10:00 a.m., LeDroit Park Room

Chair: Thomas Purnell, University of Wisconsin-Madison

8:30 **Residual Zeros: Unanalyzed Zero Forms in Accounts of Copula Deletio**

Patricia Cukor-Avila, Univ. of North Texas and Guy Bailey, UT Rio Grande Valley

9:00 **'Think-eeen about (ING).'**

Nicole Rosen (University of Manitoba), Jillian Ankutowicz (University of Lethbridge), Alexandra D'Arcy (University of Victoria)

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9:30 **“Go down Peerless and Turn up Paul Huff”**: Spatial Deixis Terms in Cleveland, TN
Abbey Thomas, University of Kentucky

Poster Session

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

Corpus and Sociophonetic Approaches to Possessive *They* in African American English

Charlie Farrington, Jason McLarty, and Tyler Kendall University of Oregon
An Analysis of Rachel Doležal’s Linguistic Performance of “Blackness”

Taylor Jones (U of Pennsylvania) and Christopher Hall
/t/ Variation in Rural Vermont Families

Sarah Bellavance and Julie Roberts (U of Vermont)

Ignorant and annoying: Inland Northerners’ attitudes towards NCS short-o

Matthew Savage, Alex Mason, Monica Nesbitt, Erin Pevan and Suzanne Evans Wagner (all Michigan State University).

Beyond the Front Range: The Coloradan Vowel Space

Cory Holland & Tara Brandenburg, Colorado State University

Le G raising in Nevada

Kaylynn Gunter, Ian Clayton and Valerie Fridland, University of Nevada Reno

Stylistic variation in emergent ethnolectal features: A quantitative and qualitative approach

Amelia Tseng, American University School of Education

Because formality: The conjunction-noun construction in online text corpora

Kenneth Baclawski Jr (University of California, Berkeley), Justin Bland (Virginia Tech)
Matthias Raess (Ball State University).

An *awesome* talk: Variation and change in adjectives of positive evaluation

Sali A. Tagliamonte (University of Toronto), Katharina Pabst (University of Buffalo) and students from the LSA Summer Institute 2016

Perceptual Dialectology of New Mexico

Chris Koops and Damián Vergara Wilson (University of New Mexico)

Language Attitudes: Arguments and Analysis

Elena Rodgers and Dennis Preston (Oklahoma State University)

ADS Session 6

What Can You Do With a Degree in Linguistics?

A career panel for students with undergraduate and masters degrees in linguistics and those who advise them

Chair: Julie Roberts, University of Vermont

Moderator: Anna Marie Trester

10:30 a.m.–12:00 noon, LeDroit Park Room

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10:30 **Job search strategies in linguistics**

Anna Marie Trester, Learning Unit Manager, FrameWorks Institute

For those of us seeking to broaden the understanding of the range of contexts in which linguistics may be applied, I argue for a view of the question which serves as the title of this session as an invitation and a conversational opportunity. When we have examples at the ready which demonstrate exactly how we might be useful professionally, we display our disciplinary commitment to promoting more effective communication and to broadening understanding. To kick off the panel, I will share some strategies for taking advantage of these opportunities to invite curiosity and recruit allies for the career journey ahead.

11:00 **Digital marketing and software**

Anne Marie Olivo-Shaw, Content Strategist and Digital Marketing Specialist, Eldridge Ventilation and Noise Control

In the age of inbound marketing, content is truly king. Companies need a digital marketing specialist to generate content for their website, social media, and mobile apps, but they are faced with the challenge of finding someone who isn't an expert in their industry to be their voice. I argue that linguists are easily able to pick up on and start using corporate and industry jargon as if it were a new language. We also have the skills necessary to develop sophisticated information architectures, conduct UX research, and generate content to guide a user seamlessly through the intended digital experience. I will introduce the basics of inbound marketing and demonstrate why digital marketing *needs* linguists.

11:30 **Speech pathology**

Tracy Connor, Graduate Student, Linguistics, University of Massachusetts
Speech Pathology is a field ripe with opportunities for Linguists at many levels to work with language from acquisition and across the life span. With few requirements in addition to undergraduate study in linguistics, Speech pathology allows linguists to directly apply skills in a career that is in high demand for clinicians in varied settings (schools and hospitals etc.). In this short talk, I will discuss my journey from a BA in linguistics, to the masters in communication disorders and becoming a licensed Speech Language Pathologist. Along with career options, I will also highlight how necessary it is to have linguists with specific knowledge of systems of non-standard dialects of English in the field of communication disorders.

ADS Annual Luncheon

12:15–1:45 p.m., Shaw Room

Chair: Robert Bayley, University of California Davis

Speaker: Gregory Guy, New York University: **Flight from New York: current developments in New York City English.**

Many features that long characterized NYC English are receding in contemporary speech. Vocalized (r), which in Labov 1964 was nearly categorical in casual style, is now rare for most New Yorkers. The NYC short-a pattern, with tensing before voiceless fricatives, voiced stops, and front nasals, is giving way to a nasal

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system. Raised BOUGHT is lowering. These developments likely reflect the city's changing demography. In today's population, half speak a language other than English at home, and one-quarter are African American. Hence, New York-native whites who were the traditional speakers of NYCE are now less than one-quarter of the city's population.

Cost is \$40. Students who are members of ADS may attend free. Reservations may be made in advance with ADS Executive Secretary Allan Metcalf at americandialect@mac.edu.

ADS Session 7

2:00–4:00 p.m., LeDroit Park Room

Chair: Jennifer Bloomquist, Gettysburg College

2:00 **Using Textual Stimuli to Study Implicit Biases toward Spanish and English in Miami**

Salvatore Callesano U Texas Austin, Philip M. Carter Fla. International U

2:30 **Unstressed *been* in African American Vernacular English**

Arthur K. Spears, CUNY

3:00 **Race, Class and Camouflaged Divergence: The case of BEEN and *read***

Tracey Weldon, U of South Carolina

3:30 **Language Change and Identity in the New Appalachia**

J. Daniel Hasty, Coastal Carolina U, and Becky Childs

Sunday, January 10

ADS Session 8

8:30–10:30 a.m., LeDroit Park Room

Chair: Dennis Preston, Oklahoma State University

8:30 **Early Development of the Third Dialect Shift in Utah**

David Bowie, University of Alaska Anchorage

9:00 **English vowel variation in Northern New Mexico**

Susan Brumbaugh, Chris Koops, Frances Jones (University of New Mexico)

9:30 ~~CANCELED **The Decline of the Northern and Midland Dialect Regions**~~

~~Jack Grieve, Aston University~~

10:00 **Social-moderation of a structural sound change?: The Canadian Shift in four communities**

Matt Hunt Gardner (University of Toronto), Rebecca V. Roeder (University of North Carolina Charlotte) and Becky Childs (Coastal Carolina University)

Sunday, January 10 (cont.)**ADS Session 9**

11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., LeDroit Park Room

Chair: Lisa Jeon, Rice University

- 11:00 **Newspaper dialectology: Harnessing the power of mass media in collecting dialect data**
Charles Boberg, McGill U
- 11:30 **Texting in Motion: Towards the Synchronous Study of SMS**
Joel Schneier and Peter Kudenov, NCSU
- 12:00 ~~CANCELED~~ **Local Dialects in the Age of Technology: Voices of Newfoundland and Labrador**
~~Sandra Clarke and Suzanne Power, Memorial U of Newfoundland~~