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Conference Program

Wednesday, March 8 - Afternoon

11.00-5.00	Registration The Beatty Center, 2 nd Floor Atrium	
	BCTR 214	BCTR 216
1.15-1.30	<i>OPENING REMARKS</i>	
	Variations in Language and Culture	Linguistic Landscape I
1.30-2.00	<i>Ye Olde Shoppes: Pseudo-archaisms in business names</i> Leah Nodar	<i>Generational language shift and the linguistic landscape: Refugee language and vitality</i> Jennifer Boehm, Amy Reynolds
2.00-2.30	<i>Saying grace in North Louisiana: Linguistic variation and consistency</i> Lisa Abney	<i>Flipping the script, joustin from the Mouth: What discourse analysis tells us about freestyle rap</i> Mariah Parker
2.30-3.00	<i>A pragmasemantic investigation of metaphor (un)translatability in Arabic religious discourse</i> Kamel A. Elsaadany	<i>Attracting tourists to the Isleño territory via the linguistic landscape</i> Felice Coles
3.00-3.30	Coffee Break Beatty Center, 2 nd Floor Atrium	
	Linguistic Landscape II	Language Documentation & Endangered Languages
3.30-4.00	<i>Whose space? Undergraduates, diversity, and the linguistic landscape of Arkansas</i> Ramon Escamilla	<i>Language endangerment in exploitation colonies: The case of Defaka</i> Taofeeq Adebayo
4.00-4.30	<i>Sociolinguistic knowledge of self in black female undergraduates' talk about and within the digital</i> Erin Berry	<i>Dialect contact and increased interspeaker variation in S'gaw Karen</i> Jennifer Boehm

Thursday, March 9 - Morning

All Day	Registration The Beatty Center, 2 nd Floor Atrium		
	BCTR 214 Morphosyntax I	BCTR 216 Phonetics & Phonology I	BCTR 218 Discourse & Identity
8.30-9.00	<i>Applications of verbal typology with specific reference to Kaqchikel</i> Brett Nelson	<i>The phonetic behavior of /r/ in Grand Isle French</i> Nathan Wendte	<i>A sociolinguistically-flexible metric for place attachment</i> Paul Reed
9.00-9.30	<i>Evidence for TopicP, FocusP projections In Yucatec Maya</i> Robert Smith	<i>Acoustic evidence for voiceless prenasalization in Somali Chizigula stops</i> Mengqian Wang, Haley Boone	<i>Measures of sanitation as argumentative metaphors in the political debate</i> María José Hellín García
9.30-10.00	<i>Active agreement in Timucua</i> George Broadwell	<i>A phonological analysis of English consonant clusters system produced by Jordanian non-native English speakers</i> Ahmad Mugableh	<i>Ulster Scots in its European contexts: A study in contradictions</i> Michael Montgomery
10.00-10.30	Coffee Break Beatty Center, 2 nd Floor Atrium		
	Morphosyntax II	Phonetics & Phonology II	2nd Language Teaching Practices
10.30-11.00	<i>The effects of Standard Basque on Bizkaiera</i> Basque Ager Gondra	<i>/z/-devoicing in Southern American English</i> Amy Southall, Rachel Hargrave, Abby Walker	<i>Intercultural competence in the language classroom: Practices and beliefs of foreign language teachers in the U.S</i> Antonio Pérez-Núñez, Bethany Blamphin
11.00-11.30	<i>Complex predicates with nominalized verbs and the light verb 'kudasai' in Japanese</i> Yasufumi Iwasaki	<i>The pronunciation of /s/ and its phonetic variability among Cubans and Venezuelans in Louisiana</i> Andreina Colina, Lori Vaughn	<i>The effects of cultural capital on language learning motivation</i> Cat Flynn
11.30-12.00	<i>Polyfunctional concord markers in Laki</i> Sahar Taghipour	<i>Production of /s/ in medial codas in Spanish of the SC Lowcountry</i> Torrie Buchanan	<i>"It's not that they can't produce the sound": Linguistic tips from the ESL classroom</i> May Chung
12.00-1.30	Lunch on your own		

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	BCTR 214	BCTR 216	BCTR 218
	Languages of the Caucasus and the Middle East	Discourse Analysis	Special Session
1.30- 2.00	<i>Morphological haplology in Sorani Kurdish</i> Sahar Taghipour	<i>On mitigation in courtroom discourse: A case study of Chinese courtrooms</i> Sa Xiao	<i>Best practices and RCR in linguistic research</i> Rachael Allbritten
2.00- 2.30	<i>Morphological tense- marking operations in Kalhori Kurdish</i> Koorosh Ariyae	<i>The effects of stereotype threat/awareness on accommodation in turn- taking conversations</i> Kevin Chauncey	
2.30- 3.00	<i>The declensions of Modern Eastern Armenian: A paradigm linkage approach</i> Malachi Oyer	<i>Acquiring a specialized genre of narrative: The management of conceptual and configurational hybridity</i> Asha Tickoo	
3.00- 3.30	Coffee Break Beatty Center, 2 nd Floor Atrium		
	Syntax	Southeastern English Varieties	
3.30- 4.00	<i>A Construction Grammar approach to English double modals</i> Andrew Abdalian	<i>[t] and [d] dropping in Southern American English across SES and generation</i> Shannon Cousins, Alexandra Burns	
4.00- 4.30	<i>This better had be a distinct modal verb</i> Connor Rouillier	<i>On the fringe: Oklahoma's "Southernness"</i> Elena Rodgers, Dennis Preston	
4.30- 5.00	<i>The syntax of AAVE 'be like'</i> Hayley Franklin		

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	Syntax	Phonetics & Historical Linguistics	American Dialects
8.30-9.00	<i>(WT)F is up question word deletion in AAVE?</i> Viktoria Burges	<i>Automated large-scale phonetic analysis: DASS</i> William Kretzschmar, Joseph Stanley, Katherine Kuiper	<i>Teaching and learning through creating: a documentary project on American dialects</i> Jennifer Cramer, Corey Meeks
9.00-9.30	<i>Subject co-referential applicatives in Southern English</i> Nicholas Twiner	<i>Counting back through history: extrapolating historical phonetic forms with computational methods</i> Joseph Rhyne, Betsy Miller	<i>The ideological significance of YouTube commentary on language vignettes</i> Karen Eisenhauer, Walt Wolfram
9.30-10.00	<i>The effects of semantically vacuous microvariation on prosody: Non-standard Free Relatives in Appalachian English</i> Greg Johnson, Irina Shport	<i>Transcribing the digital archive of southern speech: Methods and preliminary analysis</i> Rachel Olsen, Michael Olsen, Joseph Stanley, Margaret Renwick	<i>Mapping prejudice: A perceptual dialectology approach to evaluating language attitudes towards south-perceived speech in the United States</i> Marie Bissell
10.00-10.30	Coffee Break Beatty Center, 2 nd Floor Atrium		
	Sociolinguistics	Writing Analysis	Understudied Varieties
10.30-11.00	<i>Boundaries not easily crossed: A sociolinguistic analysis of Katherine Mansfield's "At the bay"</i> Adrienne Miles	<i>Negotiating new linguistic terrains: Exploring linguistics and first year writing partnerships</i> Becky Childs, Denise Paster, Daniel Hasty	<i>Language attitudes toward standard English, Spanish, African American Vernacular English, and Spanglish</i> John Knipe, Kate Lucy
11.00-11.30	<i>Sociolinguistics-based technology tools for classroom praxis, public engagement, and linguistic activism</i> Christine Mallinson, Anne Charity Hudley	<i>Meta-discourse and messages of intentionality and academic writing</i> Eunita Ochola	<i>"That's Cajun right there, the real stuff": Regional vernacular in TundaMinous (Cajun ThunderCats)</i> Tamara Lindner
11.30-1.00	Lunch on your own Executive Committee Meeting		

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	The Beatty Center, 2 nd Floor Atrium		
	BCTR 214	BCTR 216	BCTR 218
	Gullah, Geechee & AAE	Language and Politics I	Morphosyntax & Pragmatics
1.00-1.30	<i>Evolution of Gullah: Examination of copula/auxiliary BE in modern day Gullah/Geechee children</i> Jessica Berry, Janna Oetling	<i>Propaganda, terrorism, and linguistics: Identifying the 'Kafir' in the Dabiq of Da'esh</i> Troy Spier	<i>Looking at Cherokee verb suffixation using network morphology and DATR</i> Marie Bourgerie Hunter
1.30-2.00	<i>Gullah/Geechee: A Social media resurgence</i> Jessica Berry, Katie LaForce	<i>A sentiment analysis of specific same entities in presidential debates: A corpus-based analysis</i> Ali Salehi, Amin Davoodi	<i>No-yeah, this is a totally valid way to answer a question</i> Shannon Cousins
2.00-2.30	<i>Dialect writing in the Black Belt of Alabama: The notes and reflections of Ruby Pickens Tartt</i> Michael Picone	<i>Public voices: Intonation, gender, and neoliberal radio</i> Jonathan Inscoe	<i>Pseudo-hortative and development of discourse markers: The cases of 'let's see' in Korean</i> Seongha Rhee
2.30-3.00	Coffee Break Beatty Center, 2 nd Floor Atrium		
	Panel on Gullah/Geechee	Language and Politics II	
3.00-3.30	<i>The voice of Gullah/Geechee: Family, religion, & education</i> Regina Lemmon-Bush, Jessica Berry, Howard Conyers	<i>"These are very, very dishonest people": Constructions of truth in Trumpian political discourse</i> Kelsey Campolong	
3.30-4.00		<i>Trump Truth: Elite closure upended</i> Janice Jake, Carol Myers-Scotton	
4.00-4.30		<i>The intersection of gender identity and political affiliation in the perception of the presidency</i> Patrick Sonnenberg	
4.30-5.00	Break		

Friday, March 10 - Evening

5.00-6.00	<p>PLENARY TALK</p> <p><i>An inside look at Gullah: What makes it distinctive</i></p> <p>Dr. David Frank</p> <p>SIL International</p> <p>Wells Fargo Auditorium – Beatty Center 115</p> <p>Sponsored by the Linguistics Program at the College of Charleston</p>
6.00-8.00	<p>SECOL @ CofC RECEPTION</p> <p>Stern Center Ballroom (4th Floor)</p> <p>71 George Street</p>

Saturday, March 11 - Morning

8.30-1.00	<p>Registration</p> <p>The Beatty Center, 2nd Floor Atrium</p>		
	BCTR 214	BCTR 216	BCTR 218
	Sociophonetics	Immigrant Languages	Political Discourse
9.30-10.00	<p><i>A study of tap acquisition among non-native English speakers in Hickory, NC</i></p> <p>Lawrence Naborn</p>	<p><i>Nostalgic Resonations: Being Syrian-Lebanese in Grand Rapids, Michigan</i></p> <p>Amanda Eads</p>	<p><i>"Peaceful Protests" or "Violent Riots": Distribution of protest and riot in news reports of conflict</i></p> <p>Joshua Hummel</p>
10.00-10.30	<p><i>We are the Crystal Gems: Queer identity expression in Steven Universe through sociophonetic variation</i></p> <p>Katherine Conner</p>	<p><i>"Hungary? I don't know anything about Hungary:" Perceptions of Hungarian-Americans in the Southern US</i></p> <p>Jessica Hatcher, Agnes Bolonyai</p>	<p><i>Black-on-black crime: A Discursive analysis on the modern-day racial divide in America</i></p> <p>Hannah Smith</p>
10.30-11.00		<p><i>Constructing identity among Italians at NC State</i></p> <p>Cecilia Tomasatti</p>	<p><i>The Kingdom and the Republic: Complex metaphorical structures in Southern Baptist political thought</i></p> <p>Tyler Kibbey</p>
11.00-12.00	<p>Coffee Break</p> <p>Beatty Center, 2nd Floor Atrium</p> <p>Business Meeting</p> <p>BCTR 214</p>		

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	BCTR 214	BCTR 216
	Identity & Power	Psycholinguistics
12.00-12.30	<i>Identity and power in a Pakistan talk show conversation</i> Razia Husain	<i>Baby Chomsky vs. Baby Aristotle: The acquisition of speech sounds</i> Ralf Thiede
12.30-1.00	<i>Indexing identity and community in drag queens' terms of address, endearment, and derogation</i> KellyNoel Waldorf	<i>The effect of voice-onset-time and aspiration on dichotic listening</i> Taha Husain
1.00-1.15	CLOSING REMARKS	