

**Thursday, October 27<sup>th</sup>**

<b>Workshop Session 1</b>	<b>Workshop 1 McGhee Library</b>	<b>Workshop 2 Leavey Program Room</b>	<b>Workshop 3 Fisher Family Colloquium</b>
1:30pm – 3:30pm	Sample size planning in sociolinguistic research: How many subjects? How many tokens? Which statistical analysis?  Jorge Aguilar-Sanchez	Launching a sociolinguistics community outreach project in the public schools  Mary Bucholtz, Audrey Lopez, Allina Mojarro, Elena Skapoulli, Christopher VanderStouwe and Shawn Warner-Garcia	New methods for large-scale automatic vowel analysis  Ingrid Rosenfelder and William Labov
3:30pm – 4:00pm	<b>Break</b>		
<b>Workshop Session 2</b>	<b>Workshop 4 McGhee Library</b>	<b>Workshop 5 Leavey Program Room</b>	<b>Workshop 6 Fisher Family Colloquium</b>
4:00pm – 6:00pm	Speech synthesis for sociophoneticians  Chris Koops	Language and complex systems  William Kretzschmar, Salikoko Mufwene and Allison Burkette	Panel workshop on demographic coding for sociolinguistic corpus archive preparation  Christopher Cieri and Malcah Yaeger-Dror
6:00pm – 6:30 pm	<b>Break</b>		
6:30pm – 8:00pm	<b>Plenary Address Lohrfink Auditorium Deborah Schiffrin, <i>Georgetown University</i></b>		
8:00pm – 10:00pm	<b>Opening Reception</b>		

**Friday, October 28<sup>th</sup>**

<b>Paper Session 1</b> <b>8:20am – 10:00am</b>	<b>Variation in Child and Adolescent Language</b> <i>Sponsored by the Georgetown University Center for Child and Human Development</i>  <b>Chair: Manuel Diaz-Campos</b> <b>ICC 450</b>	<b>Language and Dialect Contact</b>  <b>Chair: Michael Friesner</b>  <b>New Research Building</b>	<b>Ethics and Applications</b>  <b>Chair: Michelle Frances Ramos Pellicia</b>  <b>Leavey Program Room</b>
8:20am – 8:45am	#63 Learning sound patterns in the Jamaican classroom: Variationist and usage-based model perspectives  Véronique Lacoste	#45 Demonstrating the simultaneous effect of continuity, contact, and leveling in bilingual settings  Ricardo Otheguy and Ana Celia Zentella	#285 Conducting ethical research  Sonja Lanehart
8:45am – 9:10am	#139 Generalized acquisition constraints and dialect-specific norms in child AAE copula development  Erin Callahan-Price	#86 What next? Tracking the trajectory of borrowings over time  Shana Poplack and Nathalie Dion	#102 “That’s what I seen/saw”: Effects of linguistic variation on witness credibility  Matthew Gordon and Julia Hartman
9:10am – 9:35am	#281 Children, Canadian raising and new directions for an old variable  Emily Sadlier-Brown	#165 Patterns of variation in Dutch ethnolects: Linguistic, stylistic and social factors in the realization of /z/  Linda van Meel and Frans Hinskens	#29 Facing the issues: Social media, ethics, and methodology  Taylor Marie Young and Alexandra D’Arcy
9:35am – 10:00am	#101 The local vs. the supra-regional norms: The case of Arabic interdentals  Aziza Al-Essa	#249 What happens when dialectal parallelism meets language contact?  Rafael Orozco	#248 A longitudinal analysis of the relationship between reading and AAE vernacularity  Janneke Van Hofwegen and Reuben Stob
10:00am – 10:15am	<b>Break</b>		
10:15am – 12:30pm	<b>All-Star Plenary Panel:</b> <b>The Origins, Development, and Future of NWA and Variation Analysis</b>		

	<b>Lohrfink Auditorium</b> Roger W. Shuy, <i>Georgetown University</i> , Ralph W. Fasold, <i>Georgetown University</i> , Dennis R. Preston, <i>Oklahoma State University</i> , Gillian Sankoff, <i>University of Pennsylvania</i> , Penelope Eckert, <i>Stanford University</i> , Shana Poplack, <i>University of Ottawa</i> , Walt Wolfram, <i>North Carolina State University</i> Discussant: John R. Rickford, <i>Stanford University</i>				
12:30pm – 2:00 pm	<b>Lunch</b>				
<b>Paper Session 2 2:00 pm – 4:05 pm</b>	<b>Vowel Shifts I</b>  <b>Chair: Marianna Di Paolo</b>  <b>ICC 103</b>	<b>Panel 1</b>  <b>ICC 105</b>	<b>Structures and Styles in AAE</b>  <i>Sponsored by the Georgetown University African American Studies Program</i>  <b>Chair: Alexandra D’Arcy</b>  <b>ICC 108</b>	<b>Exploring and Evaluating Models and Methods</b>  <b>Chair: Jorge Aguilar-Sanchez</b> <b>ICC 450</b>	<b>Panel 2</b>  <b>Leavey Program Room</b>
2:00pm – 2:25pm	#232 BOUGHT-lowering and its impact on the low back distinction: Evidence from Chinese Americans in New York City  Amy Wong	#72 Substrate effects: Linguistic resources for indicating ethnic orientation  Sarah Bunin Benor, Devyani Sharma, Katie Carmichael, Lars Hinrichs, Miranda E. Wilkerson, Mark Livengood, Joseph C. Salmons  Discussant: Walt Wolfram	#149 Middle class African American language: A self-study  Tracey Weldon	#269 Testing transmission and diffusion with an agent-based model  Laurence Kenny and James N. Stanford	#34 Sexuality in language: Analyzing complex social practice  Erez Levon, Ronald Beline Mendes, Robert Podesva, Andrew Wong, Katie Drager, Kathryn Campbell-Kibler
2:25pm – 2:50pm	#238 The social meaning(s) of raised BOUGHT in New York City: A perceptual approach  Kara Becker		#202 Intra-ethnic style continua in Houston AAE and EAE  Nancy Niedzielski and Christian Koops	#104 Cepstral Peak Prominence (CPP) as method for gauging ethnic differences in phonation  Katherine McDonald and Erik R. Thomas	
2:50pm – 3:15pm	#182 The NYC Short-A		#277 The ties that bind:	#133 A Bayesian	

	system: continuity and change over the generations in a complex phonological system  Michael Newman		African American English in contact with Gullah-Geechee in southeast Georgia  Simanique Moody	approach to cross-speaker vowel normalization  Aaron Albin and Wil Rankinen	
3:15pm – 3:40pm	#148 High and mid back vowel fronting in Washington DC metropolitan area  Sinae Lee		#111 A study on ethnicity: Examining feature co-occurrence to understand the linguistic behavior of black New Yorkers  Renée Blake, Cara Shousterman, Luiza Newlin-Lukowicz and Lindsay Kelley	#283 Towards a singular measure of varietal similarity: The Structural Concordance Criterion  Robin Melnick	
3:40pm – 4:05pm	#122 What’s really happening to short A before L in Philadelphia?  Aaron Dinkin, William Labov and Ingrid Rosenfelder			#31 A trend study revisited: Remodeling the age variable in number concord in Brazilian Portuguese  Anthony J. Naro and Maria Marta Pereira	
4:05pm – 4:20 pm	<b>Break</b>				
<b>Paper Session 3 4:20 pm – 6:00 pm</b>	<b>Morphosyntactic Variation</b>  <b>Chair: Gregory Guy</b>  <b>ICC 102</b>	<b>Gender, Sexuality, and Voice</b>  <b>Chair: Phillip Carter</b>  <b>ICC 106</b>	<b>New Directions for the Speech Community</b>  <b>Chair: Daniel Ezra Johnson</b>  <b>ICC 115</b>	<b>Panel 3</b>  <b>ICC 450</b>	<b>Special DVD Presentation: African American ASL</b>  <b>Leavey Program Room</b>
4:20 pm – 4:45 pm	#126 Variation in the use of the <i>-ra</i> and <i>-se</i> forms of the imperfect subjunctive in modern spoken Peninsular Spanish	#254 Vocal aesthetics, prototypicality, and stereotypicality  Molly Babel, Grant McGuire, Joseph King and	#157 Are “in-betweens” useful for variationist research? A perspective from Bequia Creole  Agata Daleszynska	#58 Emergent methodologies for analyzing youth language practices in new media  Unn Røyneland, Cecelia	The Hidden Treasure of Black ASL: Its History and Structure  Ceil Lucas, Robert Bayley, Carolyn McCaskill, and

	Meagan Day	Alyssa Satterwhite		Cutler, Lian Madsen, Karl Swinehart, Matt Garley and Andreas Staer	Joseph Hill
4:45 pm – 5:10 pm	#69 <i>Le futur commence après la fin de cette phrase</i> : The future of French future  Nicholas Roberts	#37 The phonetic microvariation of trans and cis speakers: Identity vs. socialization  LeAnn Brown	#164 The urban/rural distinction and so much more: Monophthongal (ow) in Minnesota  Emily Nguyen		
5:10 pm – 5:35 pm	#186 Variation in present subjunctive forms of <i>haber</i> in two Mexican Spanish varieties  Sonia Barnes and Mary Johnson	#215 Performing the gendered voice: Variability in the realization of /s/ among transmasculine speakers  Lal Zimman	#239 New results from hierarchical models of the community grammar  Josef Fruehwald and Laurel MacKenzie		
5:35 pm – 6:00 pm	#214 Syntax or prosody? Constraint hierarchy in Wh-interrogatives in Brazilian Portuguese  Livia Oushiro		#94 Well-known techniques in a new area: Towards a new linguistic atlas of France  Damien Hall		
6:00 pm – 6:30 pm	<b>Break</b>				
<b>Paper Session 4 6:30 pm – 8:35 pm</b>	<b>Global Perspectives on Changes in Progress</b>  <b>ICC 101</b>	<b>Vowel Shifts II</b>  <b>ICC 103</b>	<b>Panel 5</b>  <b>ICC 105</b>	<b>Variation in Pronoun Expression</b>  <b>ICC 108</b>	<b>Panel 4</b> <i>Sponsored by the Georgetown University Institute for the Study of International Migration</i>  <b>ICC 115</b>
6:30 pm – 6:55 pm	#77 The importance of the lexicon in determining the directionality of a phonological change  Marcelo A. S. L. Melo and Christina A. Gomes	#6 Canadian English /æ/: Regional and social variants  Charles Boberg	#282 Cross-ethnic stylization and sociolinguistic variation: Unpacking the semiotics of class, race, and vernacularity  Chris Taylor	#35 Subject expression in Spanish: Contrasts between native and non-native speakers for second-person singular referents  Aarnes Gudmestad and	#273 Language and place: Rethinking the role of place in language variation  Jermy Jamsu, Walt Wolfram, Cala Zubair, Amelia Tseng, James N.

6:55 pm – 7:20 pm	#172 What happened to the honorifics in a local Japanese dialect in 55 years: A report from the Okazaki survey on honorifics  Kenjiro Matsuda	#40 A cross-generational acoustic study of the front vowels of native Oregonians  Katherine Nelson	Phillip Carter Melissa Frazier Robin Dodsworth Katherine Geenberg Rebecca Greene	Kimberly L. Geeslin #95 Cross-linguistic variability in a language-contact situation: Subject pronoun expression in Spanish and Portuguese among bilinguals  Ana Carvalho	Stanford, Dennis R. Preston  Discussant: Barbara Johnstone
7:20 pm – 7:45 pm	#264 A new exploration of ongoing change in the Maori possession system  Kenneth Baclawski Jr.	#99 Social correlates of changes in mid-vowels in Northern England  Bill Haddican, Hazel Richards, Paul Foulkes and Vincent Hughes		#92 Establishing contrast  Catherine Travis and Rena Torres Cacoulos	
7:45 pm – 8:10 pm	#140 <i>¿Desde cuándo?</i> Temporal prepositions meaning 'since' in modern peninsular Spanish and the effect of 'when' on their variation  Sara Zahler	#181 Japanese vowels under change?  Terumi Imai		#158 Subject Pronominal Expression in Mandarin  Xiaoshi Li	
8:10 pm – 8:35 pm	#28 Mainland Canadian English phonology in Newfoundland: Linguistic change reflecting economic change?  Matthias Hofmann	#25 The production and perception of a low back vowel merger  Katie Drager, Rebecca Clifford and Jennifer Hay		#105 Variation and change of 2 <sup>nd</sup> person pronouns in Brazilian Portuguese: The convergence of social and syntactic factors  Célia Lopes, Silvia Cavalcante and Leonardo Marcotulio	
8:35 pm – 10:30 pm	<b>Graduate Student Mixer</b>				

**Saturday, October 29<sup>th</sup>**

<b>Paper Session 5 8:50am – 10:30am</b>	<b>Multiple Variables and Co-variation</b>	<b>Variation in /l/s and /r/s</b>	<b>Panel 6</b>	<b>Discourse Variation I</b>	<b>Panel 7</b>
	<b>ICC 101</b>	<b>ICC 103</b>	<b>ICC 105</b>	<b>ICC 108</b>	<b>ICC 115</b>
8:50 am – 9:15 am	#226 Exploring co-variability and salience  Jennifer Thorburn	#54 Following L over hill and dale: Changes in L-vocalization through space, time, and methods  Robin Dodsworth and Kirk Hazen	#89 Introducing sociolinguistics in the Portuguese language syllabus of Brazilian schools  Stella Maris Bortoni-Ricardo, Paula Cobucci and Virgilio Almeida	#23 More gentle and less stubborn <i>Kyushu-danji</i> men: Discourse marker <i>nanka</i> as stance taking among young Japanese  Sakiko Kajino and Chie Adachi	#32 Ethnicity and English in four North American cities  Barbara Johnstone, Charles Boberg, Michol F. Hoffman, James A. Walker and Lauren Hall-Lew
9:15 am – 9:40 am	#271 Establishing group membership through recurrence of semantic traits  Dayane Almeida	#100 R-deletion in final coda position: variation and prosodic structure  Dinah Callou and Carolina Serra		#20 <i>Uh</i> and <i>um</i> as sociolinguistic markers in American English  Gunnel Tottie	
9:40 am – 10:05 am	#291 Southern Mountain English as a shaper of identity  Bethany Dumas	#117 The effects of syllable position on allophonic variation in Québec French /ʁ/: A corpus analysis using a modified version of the Penn Phonetics Lab Forced Aligner  Peter Milne		#55 “Yes, Johnny, you have a question?”: Teachers’ use of constraining discursive strategies in answering students’ summonses  Michael Shepherd	
10:05 am – 10:30 am		#169 A cross-dialectal		#87 Interpreting	

		transatlantic perspective on non-prevocalic /r/  Caroline Piercy and David Britain		identity: Productive and perceptual variation in triadic discourse  Stephanie Feyne	
<b>10:30 am - 11:00am</b>	<b>Break</b>				
<b>Paper Session 6 11:00am - 1:05pm</b>	<b>Variation, Personal and Group Identities</b>  <b>Chair: Sarah Benor ICC 101</b>	<b>Panel 8</b>  <b>ICC 103</b>	<b>Variation in the US Southeast</b>  <b>Chair: Morgan Rood ICC 105</b>	<b>Sociophonetic Variation I</b>  <b>Chair: MaryEllen Garcia ICC 108</b>	<b>Panel 9</b>  <b>ICC 115</b>
11:00 am - 11:25 am	#236 A quantitative and qualitative consideration of language and material style in a study of white women in contact with AAE  Sonya Fix	#160 Style and social meaning in micro- and macrosocial contexts  Anastasia Nylund, Sakiko Kajino, Maryam Bakht, Scott Kiesling, Kyuwon Moon, Qing Zhang	#15 The socio-regional distribution of African American vowel systems in Piedmont, North Carolina  Mary Kohn and Charlie Farrington	#7 A new look at the aspiration and vowel formants: Corpus of Caracas  Olga Scrivner	#195 Sociolinguistics in the schools: The next forty years of service in return  Mary Bucholtz, Julie Sweetland, Christine Mallinson, Anne Harper Charity Hudley, Audrey Lopez, Alina Mojarro, Elena Skapoulli, Christopher VanderStouwe, Shawn Warner-Garcia
11:25 am - 11:50 am	#201 Second dialects and shifting linguistic identities: British women in the United States  Alison Mackey, Anna Marie Trester, Sheena Shah and Kaitlyn M. Tagarelli	Discussant: Natalie Schilling	#83 Fine in the world: Constructing a Lumbee English DDM  Sara Miller Newman, Hayley Heaton and Channing Johnson	#52 What is behind syllable timing in Multicultural London English?  Eivind Torgersen and Anita Szakay	
11:50 am - 12:15 pm	#124 Negotiating different "Latin@" linguistic identities  Michelle Ramos-Pellicia		#57 A rapidly reconfigured variable: Quotatives in Appalachia  Kirk Hazen	#13 Stylistic activation in ethnolinguistic repertoires  Devyani Sharma	
12:15 pm - 12:40 pm	#209 "I've become a grouchy old woman":		#170 "My accent isn't like out in the woods	#190 Of categories and continua - discrete and	

	Social construction of shared meaning and negotiation of old age identity  Julia McKinney		country... It's just an Alabama drawl": What makes a Southern accent "strong"?  Rachael Allbritten	gradient properties of sociophonetic variation  Daniel Erker	
12:40 pm – 1:05 pm			#287 When did Southern American English really begin?: Testing Bailey's hypothesis  Michael Montgomery, Brandon Cooper and Michael Ellis	#84 Sociophonetic markers facilitate translation priming: Maori English GOAT - a different kind of animal  Anita Szakay, Molly Babel and Jeanette King	
1:05pm – 2:35pm	<b>Lunch</b>				
<b>Paper Session 7 2:35 pm – 4:15 pm</b>	<b>Variation and Language Ideology</b>  <b>Chair: Hassan Shuqair</b>  <b>ICC 101</b>	<b>Longitudinal and Real Time Studies</b>  <b>Chair: Rachael Allbritten</b>  <b>ICC 103</b>	<b>Variation and Linguistic Accommodation</b>  <b>Chair: Olga Scrivner</b>  <b>ICC 105</b>	<b>Variation and Lexical Frequency</b>  <b>Chair: Julie Auger</b>  <b>ICC 108</b>	<b>Prosodic Variation in AAE</b>  <b>Chair: Rasmus Nielsen</b>  <b>ICC 115</b>
2:35 pm – 3:00 pm	#36 Perceptions of language variation in the public space: Young bilinguals' assessments language access for health care along the Texas-Mexico border  Glenn Martinez	#60 "Moving" through the past: thirty years of 'avoir été' in Ontario French  Olivia Sammons, Terry Nadasdi and Raymond Mougeon	#246 Vocalic accommodation in a cross dialectal shadowing task  Kathryn Campbell-Kibler and Abby Walker	#243 Frequency effects on second dialect acquisition  Jennifer Nycz	#16 AAE and EAE pitch accent types and frequencies: An apparent time perspective  Jason McLarty
3:00 pm – 3:25 pm	#14 Difference in context: The meanings of orthographic variation  Andrew Wong	#255 The influence of peer speech on AAE vernacularity: A longitudinal approach	#241 Attitudinal effects in phonetic convergence  Alan Yu, Carissa Abrego-Collier and Morgan	#127 Simple vs. periphrastic future in Brazilian Portuguese: The role of token frequency	#227 Intonational phonology of yes-no questions in African American Vernacular English

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3:25 pm – 3: 50 pm	#280 Watching Dutch grammar change: why do we use <i>them</i> when we know perfectly well it should be <i>they</i> ?  Stefan Grondelaers and Roeland van Hout	#30 A panel study revisited: Interpreting increase in use of number concord in Brazilian Portuguese  Maria Marta Pereira Scherre and Anthony J. Naro	#75 Homogeneity as sociolinguistic motive  J. K. Chambers	#27 Copula choice in Spanish: An analysis of adjective co-occurrence and frequency of collocations  Manuel Diaz-Campos and Kimberly Geeslin	#288 “If the school not open, can’t sit right there”: Direct quotes and prosodic rhythm in African American English  Rasmus Nielsen
3:50 pm – 4:15 pm	#38 Language subordination tactics at the intersection of race, sex and class: Election 2008  Rosina Lippi-Green	#88 The long tail of language change: Québécois French futures in real time  Gillian Sankoff, Suzanne Evans Wagner and Laura Jayne Jensen	#173 Isolating the role of language in linguistic accommodation  Laura Staum Casasanto, Tom Gijssels and Daniel Casasanto	#250 Sociolinguistic sweet spots: Social evaluations of phrase-final /t/ interact with word frequency  Abby Walker	
<b>4:15pm – 5:45pm</b>	<b>Poster Session and Reception</b>				
	1. Speech context rate, not frequency, causes durational shortening of words William D. Raymond and Esther L. Brown			17. Effects of frequency on sound change Bridget Smith	
	2. The variation in speaker’s politeness strategies: How context and habitus may contribute to this kind of analysis Vívian Rio			18. Change and stability in passive constructions in the history of Portuguese Silvia Cavalcante	
	3. What’s app? Combining historical materials and new technology in the pursuit of language Alexandra D’Arcy and Chris Coey			19. Sociolinguistic variation in American English adverbial -ly Allison Shapp and Renee Blake	
	4. Sociolinguistics as experiential learning: Curriculum development in the teaching/learning interface Sali Tagliamonte, Jingwei Chen, Julia Chin and Ruth Maddeaux			20. Acoustic variation in Senegalese and Gambian Wolof Jane Mitsch	
	5. Acquisition of variable coda (r) in the speech community of Rio de Janeiro Vanessa C. F. Menezes and Christina A. Gomes			21. Being the bearer of bad news: An analysis of corporate reporting on negative outcomes Stephen Kunath, Alan Mayer-Sommer, Jeanine Turner and N. Lamar Reinsch, Jr.	
	6. Finding needles in the right haystack: Double modals in medical consultations			22. Variation In Arabic and identity Hassan Abdel-Jawad	

	Daniel Hasty, Ashley Hesson, Suzanne Wagner and Robert Lannon	
	7. Drawing boundaries and revealing Language attitudes: The relationship of language and place in Korea Lisa Jeon	23. Ongoing change of a syntactic variation: Nominative/genitive alternation in Japanese Satoshi Nambu
	8. Effects of semantic prosody on intensifier variation Allison Wachter	24. The influence of teacher and classmate variation on language acquisition in dual-language immersion classrooms Rebecca Starr
	9. A wicked good reason to study intensifiers in New Hampshire Maya Ravindranath	25. Structural ambiguity and the evolution of African American vernacular English Patricia Cukor-Avila and Guy Bailey
	10. African American female comedy: A Linguistic insurrection Jacquelyn Rahman	26. Variable auxiliary contraction in spoken American English Nathan LaFave, Dániel Szeredi, Allison Shapp, Timothy Mathes, Morakinyo Ogunmodimu and Gregory Guy
	11. Through Graduate school and beyond Sonja Lanehart and Paul Schutz	27. Pharyngeal beauty and depharyngealized geek: Performing ethnicity and class on Israeli reality TV Roey Gafter
	12. Black American sign language: Implications for speech-language pathologists Andrea Toliver-Smith, Betholyn Gentry and Gregory Robinson	28. Audience design, code choice, identity and Facebook: Computer-mediated communication during the Tunisian revolution Rebekah Post
	13. Social motivation on grammatical change: second person pronouns in Brazilian Portuguese Elba Nusa Calmon and Lilian Coutinho Yacovenco	29. Loss of agreement between Hungarian relative pronouns and their antecedents Daniel Szeredi
	14. How much sociolinguistics is there on the genesis of nominal forms of address in Portuguese? Leonardo Marcotulio	30. Role of working experience and age in the innovative honorific forms Yoshiyuki Asahi
	15. The weakening role of inalienability in the Hebrew possessive dative: a blog corpus study Tal Linzen	31. Variation in second language morphology as emerging competence Corrine McCarthy, Judith Hadley and Jill Waybright
	16. Age effects on short-a patterning in Quebec English Michael Friesner and Laura Kastronic	
5:45 pm – 6:15pm	<b>Break</b>	
6:15pm – 7:45pm	<b>Plenary Address</b> <b>Lohrfink Auditorium</b> <b>William Labov, <i>University of Pennsylvania</i></b>	

7:45 pm – 10:00 pm	<b>Dance Party</b>
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**Sunday, October 30th**

Paper Session 8 8:50am – 10:30am	Sociophonetic Variation II  Chair: Cala Zubair  ICC 101	Syntactic Variation  Chair: Alexandra D'Arcy  ICC 103	Perception and Social Meaning I  Chair: Patrick Callier  ICC 105	Rethinking “Localness”  Chair: Sinae Lee ICC 108	Panel 10-I  ICC 115
8:50 am – 9:15 am	#256 French liaison and [t d] affrication in Laurentian French  Marie-Hélène Côté	#21 Effects on the particle verb alternation across English dialects  Bill Haddican and Daniel Ezra Johnson	#251 On the interaction of variation and exceptionality in Modern Hebrew spirantization  Michal Temkin Martinez	#129 Language and place: Social perception of regional American English  Katie Carmichael	#220 New perspectives on vowel shifting I  David Durian, Matthew J. Gordon, Valerie Fridland, Tyler Kendall, Matthew Hunt Gardner, Becky Childs, Rebecca Roeder
9:15 am – 9:40 am	#267 Stancetaking and vowel quality in bilingual speakers  Rebecca Damari	#204 Off base: Changing acceptability in contemporary American English  Rika Ito, Tanya Bovitz and Laura Smith	#110 Measuring implicit dialect awareness using the IAT  Kathryn Campbell-Kibler	#62 The impact of higher education on local phonology  Hilary Prichard and Meredith Tamminga	
9:40 am – 10:05 am		#206 Relativizer omission, the independence of linguistic and social	#39 A study of the perception of four linguistic variables and their relationship to	#211 You can't come back if you never left  Gerard VanHerck and	

		constraints, and variationist “comparative reconstruction”  John R. Rickford	military speech  Joelle Kirtley	Becky Childs	
10:05 am – 10:30 am			#103 Methodological issues in speech perception elicitation  Barbara Soukup		
10:30 am – 11:00am	<b>Break</b>				
<b>Paper Session 9 11:00am – 1:05pm</b>	<b>Discourse Variation II</b>  <b>Chair: Michelle Vanni</b>  <b>ICC 101</b>	<b>Perception and Social Meaning II</b>  <b>Chair: Scott Kiesling</b>  <b>ICC 103</b>	<b>Mediated Variation and Style</b>  <b>Chair: Maryam Bakht</b>  <b>ICC 105</b>	<b>Language in the Classroom</b> <i>Sponsored by the Georgetown University Center for Language Education and Development</i> <b>Chair: Rafael Orozco</b> <b>ICC 108</b>	<b>Panel 10-II</b>  <b>ICC 115</b>
11:00 am – 11:25 am	#198 Talking business, taking charge: Communicative and interactional norms in the MBA classroom  Anna Marie Trester and Kathryn McIntyre	#231 From the social to the grammatical and back: Cue bidirectionality in the perception of sociolinguistic variation  Lauren Squires	#203 Channel of communication and lexical frequency in English adjective gradation  Nathan LaFave and Gregory Guy	#184 What we don’t learn in the classroom: The acquisition of sociolinguistic competence during study abroad  Kristen Kennedy Terry	#220 New perspectives on Vowel Shifting II  Aaron Dinkin, Patricia Donegan, David Durian, Brian Joseph, Josef Fruehwald
11:25 am – 11:50 am	#135 “I mean, he’s like really into me”: Using <i>like</i>	#268 Effects of production on the	#262 Affective patterns using words and	#259 Measuring the effects of socially salient	

	to minimize face threatening acts  Katherine Hilton	variable rating of [ʃ] and [ʒ] by Buenos Aires Spanish listeners: Evidence from cross-language speech perception  Marcos Rohena-Madrado	emoticons in Twitter  Tyler Schnoebelen	phonological variable patterning on native speaker SOPI rating scores  Corinne Seals	
11:50 am – 12:15 pm	#240 The negotiation and appropriation of a contested label: New ways of analyzing "family"  Sarah Wagner	#163 Perception in interlanguage phonology: A variationist perspective  Walcir Cardoso	#252 The stylistic covariates of DH-stopping on Twitter  Patrick Callier	#8 Teacher acquisition of and reflections on urban students' dialects  Jill Hallett	
12:15 pm – 12:40 pm	#179 A discursive approach to linguistic style and the construction of an "expert" identity  Sara Lide and Julia McKinney	#118 "The people who say <i>tsh tsh</i> ": Listeners' social judgments of Cairene Arabic strong palatalization  Katherine Geenberg	#212 Coronal stop deletion on reality TV  Morgan Sonderegger, Andrea Beltrama, Tasos Chatzikonstantinou, Erin Franklin, Brett Kirken, Jackson Lee, Maria Nelson, Krista Nicoletto, Talia Penslar, Hannah Provenza, Natalie Rothfels, Maximilian Bane, Peter Graff and Jason Riggle		
12:40 pm – 1:05 pm	#46 A really interesting story: The influence of narrative in linguistic change  LeAnn Brown and Sali Tagliamonte		#33 "That straight talk": demonstratives, solidarity, and Sarah Palin  Eric Acton and Christopher Potts		