

## CURRICULUM VITAE

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### EDUCATION

- Ph.D. Linguistics. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. 1994-1997.
- M.A. English with concentrations in Linguistics and Composition & Rhetoric. North Carolina State University. 1992-1994.
- The Ohio State University. Linguistic Society of America, Linguistic Institute. Summer 1993.
- B.A. English and French, *summa cum laude* with Senior Departmental Honors. Clemson University. 1988-1992.
- The University of Nice. Nice, France. International Student Exchange Program. 1989-1990.

### EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

- Professor. Department of English, West Virginia University. 2008-present.
- Associate Professor. Department of English, West Virginia University. 2003-2008.
- Assistant Professor. Department of English, West Virginia University. 1998-2003.
- Research assistant and computer consultant for National Science Foundation grant no. SBR-93-19577 under the direction of Walt Wolfram, Department of English, North Carolina State University. Summer 1994, July 1995-June 1998.
- Lecturer. Department of English, North Carolina State University. Fall 1994-Summer 1998.

### AWARDS & Honors

Three-time winner of the Sigma Tau Delta Outstanding Teacher Award. Honor voted on by undergraduate students of the English honors society. Department of English, West Virginia University. 1999-2000, 2010-2011, 2019-2020.

150th Anniversary Honoree. Chosen as one of 150 employees at West Virginia University who best represents the values of the institution: service, curiosity, respect, accountability, appreciation. Keeper of the coin. Morgantown, WV. 2018.

American Dialect Society Professorship. Linguistic Society of America Summer Institute. Lexington, KY. July 2017.

Faculty Award for Distinction in Undergraduate Research Mentoring. West Virginia University Honors College and Undergraduate Research Office. May 2017.

James and Arthur Gabriel/Gabriel Brothers Faculty Award. Eberly College of Arts and Sciences. West Virginia University. 2016 (\$2,500).

Claude Worthington Benedum Distinguished Scholar Award, Category of Humanities and the Arts. West Virginia University's highest research award. 2014–2015 (\$5,000).

Woodburn Professorship. Award recognizes mid-career faculty members who exemplify the highest potential for accomplishment in teaching, research and service. WVU's Eberly College of Arts and Sciences. 2004–2006 (\$10,000).

Eberly College of Arts and Sciences Outstanding Researcher Award. West Virginia University. 2002. (\$1,000)

Eberly College of Arts and Sciences Outstanding Teacher Award. West Virginia University. 2002. (\$1,000)

Riggle Fellowship in the Humanities. Eberly College of Arts and Sciences, West Virginia University. May–June 2000 (\$3,000).

Radiological Consultants Association Fund Award. Office of the Provost, West Virginia University. 1999–2000 (\$3,000).

American Dialect Society Presidential Honorary Membership. Awarded to students nominated by ADS members. 1995–1999.

The Reza Ordoubadian Award for Best Graduate Paper. 50th meeting of the Southeastern Conference on Linguistics (SECOL). 1995.

## PUBLICATIONS

### Books

*Appalachian Englishes in the Twenty-First Century*. 2020. Kirk Hazen, editor. Morgantown, WV: WVU Press.

*An Introduction to Language*. 2015. Linguistics In The World series. Malden, MA: Wiley-Blackwell.

*Research Methods in Sociolinguistics: A Practical Guide*. 2014. Janet Holmes and Kirk Hazen, editors. Guides to Research Methods in Language and Linguistics series. Malden, MA: Wiley-Blackwell.

*Identity and Ethnicity in the Rural South: A Sociolinguistic View Through Past and Present Be*. 2000. Publication of the American Dialect Society No. 83. Durham, NC: Duke University Press.

*Dialect Change and Maintenance on the Outer Banks*. Coauthored with Walt Wolfram and Natalie Schilling-Estes. 1999. Publication of the American Dialect Society No. 81. Tuscaloosa, AL: University of Alabama Press.

### Journal Articles

The Role of Linguistic Structure in the Perceptions of Vernacular Speech: Evidence from L1 English and EFL. 2021. With Julia Davydova (1st author). *English World-Wide* 42.3.

Chinese-English bilinguals show linguistic-perceptual links in the brain associating short spoken phrases with corresponding real-world natural action sounds by semantic category. 2021. Gabriela N. Valencia, Stephanie Khoo, Ting Wong, Joseph Ta, Bob Hou, Lawrence W. Barsalou, Kirk Hazen, Huey Hannah Lin, Shuo Wang, Julie Brefczynski-Lewis, Chris A. Frum, and James W. Lewis. *Language, Cognition and Neuroscience*. <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/23273798.2021.1883073>

The Contested Southernness of Appalachia. 2018. *American Speech* 93.3-4: 374-408. doi:10.1215/00031283-7271239. A special issue, Changing Perceptions of Southernness, edited by Jennifer Cramer and Dennis R. Preston.

Forging third-wave dialectology. 2015. *Dialectologia* 15: 65-81.

A new role for an ancient variable in Appalachia: Paradigm leveling and standardization in West Virginia. 2014. *Language Variation and Change* 26.1: 77–102.

Strengthening student understanding of mathematical language through verbal and written representations of the intermediate value theorem. 2014. Coauthored with Vicki Sealey and Jessica M. Deshler. *PRIMUS: Problems, Resources, and Issues in Mathematics Undergraduate Studies* 24.2: 175–190.

Flying high above the social radar: Coronal stop deletion in modern Appalachia. 2011. *Language Variation and Change* 23.1: 105–137.

The fall of demonstrative *them*: Evidence from Appalachia. 2011. Coauthored with Sarah Hamilton and Sarah Vacovsky. *English World-Wide* 32.1: 74–103.

Unvernacular Appalachia. 2010. Coauthored with Paige Butcher and Ashley King. *English Today* 104.26.4: 13–22.

Dialect research in Appalachia: A family case study. 2009. Coauthored with Sarah Hamilton. *West Virginia History* 3.1: 81–107.

(ING): A vernacular baseline for English in Appalachia. 2008. *American Speech* 83.2: 116–140.

A dialect turned inside out: Migration and the Appalachian diaspora. 2008. Coauthored with Sarah Hamilton. *Journal of English Linguistics* 36.2: 105–128.

Mergers in the mountains. 2005. *English World-Wide* 26.2: 199–221.

Some cases for the syllable in southern English. 2004. *Southern Journal of Linguistics* 28: 164–180.

Identity and language variation in a rural community. 2002. *Language* 78.2: 240–257.

An introductory investigation into bidialectalism. 2001. *University of Pennsylvania Working Papers in Linguistics* 7.3: *Selected Papers from New Ways of Analyzing Variation (NWAV)* 29. 85–100.

The role of researcher identity in conducting sociolinguistic research: A reflective case study. 2000. *The Southern Journal of Linguistics* 24: 103–120.

Subject-verb concord in a post-insular dialect: The gradual persistence of dialect patterning. 2000. *Journal of English Linguistics* 28.2: 127–144.

The birth of a variant: Evidence for a tripartite negative past *be* paradigm. 1998. *Language Variation and Change* 10.3: 221–244.

Isolation within isolation: A solitary century of African-American Vernacular English. 1997. Coauthored with Walt Wolfram and Jennifer Ruff Tamburro. *Journal of Sociolinguistics* 1: 7–38.

Dialect affinity and subject-verb concord: The Appalachian-Outer Banks connection. 1996. *SECOL Review* 20: 25–53.

Isolation within isolation: The invisible Ocracoke dialect. 1996. Coauthored with Walt Wolfram. (N)WAVES and MEANS: *A Selection of Papers from NWAVE* 24. Miriam Meyerhoff, editor. *University of Pennsylvania Working Papers in Linguistics* 3.1: 141–158.

### **Book Chapters**

Grammatical variation in Appalachia. 2020. *Appalachian Englishes in the Twenty-First Century*. Kirk Hazen, editor. Morgantown, WV: WVU Press.

Isabelle Shepherd & Kirk Hazen. Intersections of literature and dialect in Appalachia. *Appalachian Englishes in the Twenty-First Century*. 2020. Kirk Hazen, editor. Morgantown, WV: WVU Press.

Rural Voices in Appalachia: The Shifting Sociolinguistic Reality of Rural Life. 2018. Christine Mallinson & Lizzy Seale (eds.). *Rural Voices: Language, Identity, and Social Change across Place*. Washington, DC: Rowman & Littlefield. 75-90.

Sociolinguistic Outreach for the New South: Looking Back to Move Ahead. 2018. *Language Variety in the New South: Change and Variation*, Jeffrey Reaser, Eric Wilbanks, Karissa Wojcik, and Walt Wolfram (eds). Chapel Hill, NC: UNC Press. 321-343.

Standards of pronunciation and regional accents. 2018. In the *Routledge Handbook of Contemporary English Pronunciation*, Okim Kang, Ron Thomson, and John Murphy (eds.). New York: Routledge. 189-202.

Language variation: sociolinguistic variationist analysis. 2017. In *The Handbook of Linguistics*. 2nd Edition. Mark Aronoff and Janie Rees-Miller, editors. Malden, MA: Wiley-Blackwell. 519-540.

Variationist approaches to language and education. Rewritten and updated for 2017. In *The Encyclopedia of Language and Education*. 3rd edition. Kendall King and Yi-Ju Lai, editors. New York: Springer. 10.1007/978-3-319-02329-8\_10-1. First version in 2007. In N. Hornberger and K. King (eds), *The Encyclopedia of Language and Education*, 2nd edition. Volume 10: Research Methods in Language and Education. 85–98.

Continuity and change of English consonants in Appalachia. 2016. Coauthored with Jordan Lovejoy, Jaclyn Daugherty, and Madeline Vandevender. In *Appalachia Revisited: New Perspectives on Place, Tradition, and Progress*. William Schumann and Rebecca Adkins Fletcher, editors. Lexington, KY: University Press of Kentucky. 119–138.

The interplay of morphological, phonological, and social constraints: *Ain't* in Appalachia. 2015. Coauthored with Jacqueline Kinnaman, Lily Holz, Madeline Vandevender, and Kevin Walden. In *Ain'tology: The History and Life of a Taboo Word*. Patricia Donaher and Seth Katz, editors. Newcastle upon Tyne, UK: Cambridge Scholars Publishing. 178–194.

Methodological choices in language variation analysis. 2014. In *The Variability of Current World Englishes*. Eugene Green and Charles F. Meyer, editors. Topics in English Linguistics series. New York, NY: Mouton de Gruyter. 41–59.

A historical assessment of research questions in sociolinguistics. 2014. In *Research Methods in Sociolinguistics: A Practical Guide*. Janet Holmes and Kirk Hazen, editors. Guides to Research Methods in Language and Linguistics series. Malden, MA: Wiley-Blackwell. 7–22.

The Appalachian range: The limits of language variation in West Virginia. 2013. Coauthored with Jaime Flesher and Erin Simmons. In *Talking Appalachian: Voice, Identity, and Community*. Amy D. Clark and Nancy M. Hayward, editors. Lexington, KY: University Press of Kentucky. 54–69.

Labov: Language variation and change. 2011. In *The SAGE Handbook of Sociolinguistics*. Ruth Wodak, Barbara Johnstone, and Paul E. Kerswill, editors. London: SAGE Publications Ltd. 24–39.

Sociolinguistics in the United States of America. 2010. In *The Routledge Handbook of Sociolinguistics Around the World*. Martin J. Ball, editor. New York, NY: Routledge. 7–24.

The study of variation in historical perspective. 2007. In *Sociolinguistic Variation: Theory, Methods, and Applications*. Robert Bayley and Ceil Lucas, editors. Cambridge, MA: Cambridge University Press. 70–89.

The final days of Appalachian heritage language. 2006. *Language Variation and Change in the American Midland*. Beth Simon and Thomas Murray, editors. Varieties of English Around the World series. Philadelphia, PA: John Benjamins Publishing Company. 129–150.

English LIVES: Language in variation exercises for today's classrooms. 2005. A chapter for *Language in the Schools: Integrating Linguistic Knowledge Into K-12 Teaching*. Kristin Denham and Anne Lobeck, editors. Mahwah, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum. 313-325.

Defining Appalachian English. 2004. Coauthored with Ellen Fluharty. In *Linguistic Diversity in the South: Changing Codes, Practices, and Ideology*. Margaret Bender, editor. Athens, GA: University of Georgia Press. 50–65.

The family. 2002. In *The Handbook of Language Variation and Change*. Jack Chambers, Peter Trudgill, and Natalie Schilling-Estes, editors. Malden, MA: Wiley-Blackwell. 500–525.

The sociolinguistic complexity of quasi-isolated Southern coastal communities. 1997. Coauthored with Walt Wolfram, Natalie Schilling-Estes, and Chris Craig. In *Language Variety in the South Revisited*. Cynthia Bernstein, Tom Nunnally, and Robin Sabino, editors. Tuscaloosa, AL: University of Alabama Press. 173-187.

The phonological and morphological justification of *ain't*. 1996. In *Sociolinguistic Variation: Data, Theory, and Analysis*. Jennifer Arnold, Renée Blake, Brad Davidson, Scott Schwenter, and Julie Solomon, editors. Stanford, CA: Center for the Study of Language and Information (CSLI). 101–112.

### **Miscellanies, Small Articles, Essays, and Multimedia Compositions**

Not from around here: Migration and *Hillbilly Elegy*. With Sarah Dugan. An essay for *Medium*. December 2020. <https://hamilsm.medium.com/not-from-around-here-migration-and-hillbilly-elegy-3f9d3512478a>

Zounds! What the fork are minced oaths? And why are we still fecking using them today? An essay for *The Conversation*. July 2020. <https://theconversation.com/zounds-what-the-fork-are-minced-oaths-and-why-are-we-still-fecking-using-them-today-141423>

Embracing the Diversity of Appalachia. An invited blog on the screening and discussion of *hillbilly* with director Sally Rubin. March 2019. <https://humanitiescenter.wvu.edu/thinking-out-loud/2019/03/06/embracing-the-diversity-of-appalachia>

WVU Voices. 2017. Mini-documentaries illustrating and discussing language variation at West Virginia University. Produced and filmed by Mary Kay McFarland with Kirk Hazen as Director. Funded by a Gabriel Brothers Faculty Award.  
<https://youtu.be/HtIk0Pb4Wcc>

Combatting stereotypes about Appalachian dialects. An essay for *The Conversation*. Summer 2017. <http://theconversation.com/combatting-stereotypes-about-appalachian-dialects-79630>.

From diction to rhetoric to writing. 2016. A blog for Inspiration for Writers, Inc. <http://inspiration4writers.blogspot.com/2016/08/guest-post-from-diction-to-rhetoric-to.html>.

Dialectology. 2014. An online chapter for *Oxford Bibliographies: Linguistics*. Mark Aronoff, editor. New York, NY: Oxford University Press. 11,888 words. DOI: 10.1093/OBO/9780199772810-0163.  
<http://www.oxfordbibliographies.com/view/document/obo-9780199772810/obo-9780199772810-0163.xml>.

Variable words from variable lives: Teaching about language variation. Summer 2012. An invited essay for the teaching section of *American Speech* (87.2) in honor of the publication of volume V of *Dictionary of American Regional English*. 214–223.

Language knowledge for the medical community. 2006. A chapter in *Rural Culture: West Virginia's Legacy*. Ham, R., Gainor, S.J., Jones, R., Durbin, M., and Lambert, J., editors, Morgantown, WV: Mountain State Geriatric Education Center. 49–57.

African American Appalachian English. 2006. An entry for *The Encyclopedia of Appalachia*. Jean Haskell and Rudy Abramson, editors. Johnson City, TN: East Tennessee State University Press. 1006. Rewritten and updated 2017 for the encyclopedia's authorized website.

Idiolect. 2006. An entry for *The Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics: Volume 5*. 2nd edition. Keith Brown, editor. Oxford, UK: Elsevier. 512–514.

IN/ING variable. 2006. An entry for *The Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics: Volume 5*. 2nd edition. Keith Brown, editor. Oxford, UK: Elsevier. 581–584.

Field methods in modern dialect and variation studies. 2002. An entry for *Concise Encyclopedia of Sociolinguistics*. Rajend Mesthrie, editor. Oxford, UK: Pergamon Press. 776–779.

Dialect diversity. 2001. Coauthored with Walt Wolfram. An entry for the *Fostering Human Progress: Social and Behavioral Science Research Contributions to Public Policy*. Washington, DC: Consortium of Social Sciences Associations (COSSA). 77.

Teaching about dialects. 2001. An essay for the *ERIC Clearinghouse on Languages and Linguistics Digest*. Washington, DC: Center for Applied Linguistics (CAL). Republished in CAL Digest Series 1: Complete Collection, (CALS-9200DIG1), 2004.

Defining Appalachian English. May/June 2001. Coauthored with Ellen Fluharty. An entry for *American Language Review*: 32–33. Reprinted in *American Voices: How Dialects Differ from Coast to Coast*. 2005. Walt Wolfram and Ben Ward, editors. Malden, MA: Wiley-Blackwell. Translated into Portuguese by Vanessa Lopes Lourenço Hanes and published at Pós-Graduação em Estudos da Tradução. 2010.

Better science~Better science education. 2000. An essay for *American Speech* 75.3: 270–273.

A methodological suggestion on /aj/ ungliding. 2000. An essay for *American Speech* 75.2: 221–224.

Research in language variation. Summer 2000. A report for *Inquiry*: 8, 13. Morgantown, WV: West Virginia University Annual Research Report.

Washington listens to linguists. May 2000. Coauthored with Ron Butters. An essay for the *Newsletter of the American Dialect Society* 32.2: 4.

Studying dialects in the mountain state. Fall 1999. An essay for *West Virginia University Alumni Magazine*: 4–5. Reprinted in *Relevant Linguistics: An Introduction to the Structure and Use of English for Teachers*. Paul W. Justice. 1st edition in 2001; 2nd edition in 2004. Stanford, CA: Center for the Study of Language and Information (CSLI).

*Dialects and the Ocracoke brogue: The molding of a dialect*. 1996. Coauthored with Walt Wolfram and Natalie Schilling-Estes. A dialect curriculum for eighth grade classes in Ocracoke, NC. Raleigh, NC: North Carolina State University Humanities Extension Program.

Dialects and the composition classroom. 1996. *Newsletter of the American Dialect Society* 28.3: 1–4.

## Book Reviews

Filing for students. 2009. A review of *Language Files: Materials for an Introduction to Language and Linguistics*. Anouschka Bergmann, Kathleen Currie Hall, and Sharon Miriam Ross, editors. 10th edition. *Language* 85.2: 458–463.

The variationist way. 2008. A review of *Analysing Sociolinguistic Variation* by Sali Tagliamonte. *Language in Society* 37.2: 304–307.

Talking in America. 2004. A review of *How We Talk: American Regional English Today* by Allan Metcalf. *American Speech* 79.3: 328–333.

On book reviewing as a scholarly act. 2004. An essay responding to Geneva Smitherman and Arthur Spear's "Response to Kirk Hazen's Review of Sonja L. Lanehart's Sociocultural and Historical Contexts of African American English." *American Speech* 79.2: 208–209.



AAVE state of the art conference. 2003. A review of *Sociocultural and Historical Contexts of African American English*. Sonja L. Lanehart, editor. *American Speech* 78.1: 103–119.

The continuing debate. 2002. A review of *The English History of African-American Vernacular English*. Shana Poplack, editor. *The Journal of English Linguistics* 30.3: 284–289.

## GRANTS & FELLOWSHIPS

West Virginia Humanities Council Fellowship. 2021 (\$3,000).

Research Experience for Two Undergraduates. A supplement to Community Studies of Sociolinguistic Change in Appalachia (BCS-1651003), a grant proposal funded by the National Science Foundation. 2019 (\$10,080).

Research Experience for Two Undergraduates. A supplement to Community Studies of Sociolinguistic Change in Appalachia (BCS-1651003), a grant proposal funded by the National Science Foundation. 2017 (\$10,000).

Community Studies of Sociolinguistic Change in Appalachia. (BCS-1651003), a grant proposal funded by the National Science Foundation. 2017-2021 (\$275,548).

Research Experience for Two Undergraduates. A supplement to Phonetic Variation in Appalachia (BCS-1120156), a grant proposal funded by the National Science Foundation. 2016 (\$8,160).

Variation at the Crossroads (BCS-1451495). A grant proposal funded by the National Science Foundation to provide a four-session workshop at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 44. Toronto, Canada. February 2015–August 2016 (\$25,879).

Research Experience for Three Undergraduates. A supplement to Phonetic Variation in Appalachia (BCS-1120156), a grant proposal funded by the National Science Foundation. 2013–2014 (\$14,800).

Sparse Principal Components Analysis In Dialect Variation Models. A grant proposal funded by an Applied Computational Sciences Innovation Award. With James Harner and Doug Raffle. 2013–2014 (\$20,000).

The Development of Mathematical Language: Increasing Metalinguistic Awareness in Calculus Students to Formalize Mathematical Language. An Awards for Research Team Scholarship (ARTS) from the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences. With Jessica Deshler and Vicki Sealey. 2012–2013 (\$26,897).

Phonetic Variation in Appalachia (BCS-1120156). A grant proposal funded by the National Science Foundation. September 2011–August 2016 (\$239,724).

Research Experience for Undergraduates. A supplement to A Sociolinguistic Baseline for English in Appalachia (BCS-0743489), a grant proposal funded by the National Science Foundation. July 2009 (\$6,000).

A Sociolinguistic Baseline for English in Appalachia (BCS-0743489). A grant proposal funded by the National Science Foundation. January 2008–February 2012 (\$252,243).

National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipend. 2005 (\$5,000).

West Virginia Humanities Council Fellowship. 2003 (\$2,500).

Writing Heritage: Community Stories and Perspectives at Scott's Run. A collaborative effort between the Center for Writing Excellence, the West Virginia Dialect Project, the Center for Literary Computing, and the Scott's Run Settlement House to train community members in preserving their heritage. Funded by the W.K. Kellogg-WVU Expanding Community Partnerships Program. October 2001–September 2002 (\$10,000).

Research Experience for Undergraduates. A supplement to A Sociolinguistic Study of Bidialectalism (BCS-9982647), a grant proposal funded by the National Science Foundation. August 2001–May 2002 (\$6,000).

Course Development Grant. A grant to redesign *The English Language* course. Eberly College of Arts and Sciences, West Virginia University. July–August 2001 (\$3,000).

A Sociolinguistic Study of Bidialectalism (BCS-9982647). A grant proposal funded by the National Science Foundation. July 2000–June 2002 (\$56,300).

Potential Bidialectalism in Rural Dialects. West Virginia University Senate Research Grant, West Virginia University Foundation. July 1999–June 2000 (\$5,000).

Instructional Technology Grant to develop web materials for The English Language (English 221). West Virginia University Foundation. Fall 1999 (\$3,000).

Research Proposal Preparation Mini-Grant for NSF proposal preparation. Eberly College of Arts and Sciences, West Virginia University. June 1999 (\$3,000).

Dissertation Grant No. SBR-96-01443. A grant proposal funded by the National Science Foundation. Under the direction of Walt Wolfram. English Department, North Carolina State University. 1996 (\$10,000).

## TEACHING

### Graduate Classes

APPALACHIAN ENGLISHES: A sociolinguistic course that explores language variation in Appalachia in order to examine questions of identity.

AN INTRODUCTION TO FORENSIC LINGUISTICS. A course examining linguistic analysis in legal contexts, including discourse, lexical, and acoustic analysis.

LANGUAGE AND SOCIETY. A course designed for nonlinguists to introduce them to the many scholarly topics in sociolinguistics.

LANGUAGE AND STYLE. A course exploring what style is through sociolinguistic analysis of language variation.

SOUTHERN ENGLISHES. A course investigating the diversity of social and ethnic language varieties in the U.S. South.

THEORIES OF LANGUAGE. A course investigating the ways different intellectual schools have conceived of "language" and its place in language study and human society.

LANGUAGE AND ETHNICITY. A course exploring the interaction of ethnicity with synchronic and diachronic language variation.

GRAMMAR IN ENGLISH. A course introducing students to formal linguistics, synchronic variation, and diachronic variation.

VARIETY IN LANGUAGE. A course introducing students to sociolinguistics and the role of language variation in our modern society.

INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS. A course designed to provide students with a basis for pursuing graduate literary and linguistic study.

### **Undergraduate Classes**

APPALACHIAN ENGLISHES: A sociolinguistic course that explores language variation in Appalachia in order to examine questions of identity.

AN INTRODUCTION TO FORENSIC LINGUISTICS: A course where students actively engage language analysis to learn the linguistics of legal work.

LANGUAGE AND GENDER. A course where students investigate how linguistic qualities and gender interact with other social factors.

LANGUAGE AND VIOLENCE. A course on questions of language about violence, addressing a range of sociolinguistic issues.

HISTORY OF ENGLISH. A language variation course covering the history and current state of English from both linguistic and social perspectives.

SOUTHERN ENGLISHES. A language variation course investigating the diversity of social and ethnic language varieties in the American South.

AMERICAN ENGLISH. A language variation course focusing on diachronic and synchronic language trends of American English.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. An introduction-to-language course that discusses the structure of English and its sociolinguistic profile in the United States and around the world.

APPROACHES TO TEACHING LANGUAGE. A course where future English teachers learn about linguistics, prescriptivism, and attitudes towards vernacular dialects.

THE STRUCTURE OF ENGLISH. An upper-level undergraduate course exploring discipline-specific topics such as phonology and syntax.

MODERN ENGLISH GRAMMAR. An introduction to English linguistics and its application in the English teacher's classroom.

COMPOSITION AND RHETORIC. A first-year composition course.

COMPOSITION AND READING. A first-year composition course.

## RESEARCH PRESENTATIONS

### Individual

Organized and developed two panels on Appalachian Englishes 1: Intersections of Place, Sound, Grammar, and Ethnicity; Appalachian Englishes 2: Intersections of Folklore, Literature, Discourse, & Education: Presenter of Grammar Across Appalachia in the first panel. Louisville, Kentucky. March 2020. COVID-19 cancelled.

Contest concepts. A memorial presentation for a panel honoring the late Michael Montgomery at the American Dialect Society Annual Meeting. New Orleans, LA. January 2020.

Recasting regional divides as local choices. An invited talk for the Penn Linguistics Department speaker series. Philadelphia, PA. November 2019.

How far North does the South go? Appalachian Adoption of the Southern Vowel Shift. A presentation for New Ways of Analyzing Variation 47. New York, New York. October 2018.

Talking about vernacular varieties: the saga of English in Appalachia. An invited talk for the Linguistic Diversity Ambassadors. North Carolina State University. February 2018.

The never complete enough projects of sociolinguistics: Appalachian Englishes unbound. An invited talk for the brown bag lecture series of the North Carolina State University Linguistics Program. February 2018.

Appalachian Englishes in the twenty-first century. Inaugural American Dialect Society Lecture for the American Dialect Professorship. Linguistic Society of America Summer Institute. Lexington, KY. July 2017.

The contested southernness of Appalachia. An invited presentation for the Changing Perceptions of Southernness workshop. Lexington, KY. July 2017.

Southern vowels & Shifting Appalachian identities. A Five-Minute Linguist presentation at the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of American. Austin, TX. January 2017.

Modern research on English in Appalachia. An invited talk for the Interdisciplinary Program in Linguistics at the University of Tennessee Knoxville. Knoxville, Tennessee. April 2016.

Language Myths of Appalachia. A presentation for Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Blacksburg, VA. November 2015.

Creating a language corpus for long-term success. A presentation for the American Dialect Society Panel: Linguistic Corpora for Advancing the Study of Southern American Englishes. Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 82. Raleigh, NC. April 2015.

From community engagement to public outreach: Historical analysis and future goals. A keynote panel presentation for the community engagement panel in Language and Variation in the South IV. Raleigh, NC. April 2015.

Public outreach in the 21st century: Looking back for a better future. An invited talk at Georgetown University. Washington, DC. February 2015.

Z devoicing in Appalachia: Changes to phonemic boundaries? A paper presented for the Linguistic Society of America annual conference. Portland, OR. January 2015.

Phonemic boundaries floating on phonetic variation: Driving forces in Z devoicing. A paper presented at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 43. Chicago, IL. October 2014.

Finding the forest among the trees: Multiple variables for multiple speakers. A paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Dialect Society. Boston, MA. January 2013.

The competing myths of Appalachian speech. An invited convocation lecture sponsored by the Mellon Working Group on Linguistics. Centre College. Danville, KY. September 2012.

The study of language variation and change in Appalachia: Methods and boundaries for the 21st century. An invited lecture for the Department of English and Center for Folklore Studies at the Ohio State University. Columbus, OH. February 2012.

Third-wave dialectology: Are old school methods compatible with third-wave variationist analysis? A paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Dialect Society. Portland, OR. January 2012.

Dialect trends for English in West Virginia. An invited paper presented at the WVU Linguistic Seminar Series. Morgantown, WV. January 2012.

A rapidly reconfigured variable: Quotatives in Appalachia. A paper presented at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 40. Georgetown University. Washington, DC. October 2011.

Something old & something new: The study of dialect trends in West Virginia. An invited lecture for the University of Kentucky Department of English. Lexington, KY. October 2011.

Transitioning from old school variationist analysis to what? A paper presented at Methods in Dialectology 14. University of Western Ontario. London, Canada. August 2011.

Morphological methodology for a rapidly reconfigured variable. A paper presented at the International Society of Linguistics of English 2. Boston University. Boston, MA. June 2011.

Unvernacular Appalachia. A paper presented for the Changelings research group. The Ohio State University. Columbus, OH. January 2010.

Unassuming yet influential: The effects of contraction on *was* leveling. A poster presented for the Linguistic Society of America annual conference. Baltimore, MD. January 2010.

New changes for an old feature. A paper presented at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 38. Ottawa, Canada. October 2009.

*Was* leveling: An ancient feature in modern Appalachia. A paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Dialect Society. San Francisco, CA. January 2009.

It's like finding a needle in a pincushion, or, the locus of social meaning. A lecture for the English Graduate Organization's Last Lecture series. West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. November 2007.

An empirical view of varieties of English in Appalachia. An invited lecture for the linguistics department at University of Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh, PA. March 2007.

Appalachian English in the 21st century. An invited lecture for the Linguistics Department at New York University. New York, NY. December 2006.

Appalachians in the myth. An invited lecture for the Department of English and the Linguistics Program. The College of William & Mary. Williamsburg, VA. March 2006.

Social class (ING). A paper presented at the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of America. Albuquerque, NM. January 2006.

Visit (ING) in Appalachia. A paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Dialect Society. Albuquerque, NM. January 2006.

Division and unity in West Virginia mergers. A poster presented at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 32. University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, PA. October 2003.

Appalachian English, Appalachian identity. An invited lecture for the Linguistics Program, the Department of English, and the American Studies Program. University of Tennessee. Knoxville, TN. February 2003.

Mergers in the mountains. A paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Dialect Society. Atlanta, GA. January 2003.

Variation in the mind. A paper presented at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 31. Stanford, CA. October 2002.

Defining southern English. A paper presented at the Southern Anthropological Society Annual Meeting. Asheville, NC. April 2002.

Scientific language analysis ~ Studying dialects in the new old-fashioned way. A paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Dialect Society. San Francisco, CA. January 2002.

Family language, bidialectalism, and linguistics in the public: Problems of definition. An invited lecture for the linguistics speakers series. The University of Georgia. Athens, GA. February 2001.

What may bidialectalism be? A paper presented at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 29. East Lansing, MI. October 2000.

Directions for sociolinguistic patterns: The family or the peer group? A paper presented at Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 62. Oxford, MS. April 2000.

The family as a sociolinguistic unit. A paper presented at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 28. Toronto, Canada. October 1999.

When is a phonological pattern a phonological process? A paper presented at Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 60. Norfolk, VA. April 1999.

The effect of researcher identity on gathering data. An invited panel paper at Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 60. Norfolk, VA. April 1999.

Cultural identity as a sociolinguistic factor. A paper presented at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 27. Athens, Georgia. October 1998.

Negation, nasalization, and regularization: Creating similar diachronic paths. A paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Dialect Society. New York, NY. January 1998.

*Au naturel*: The diachronic path of the regularized, negative *be* paradigm. A poster presented at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 26. Quebec City, Canada. October 1997.

Ethnic boundaries and altered stigmatization. A paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Association of Applied Linguistics. Orlando, FL. March 1997.

Ethnic boundaries in the changing South. A paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Dialect Society. Chicago, IL. January 1997.

Shifting points of social identification: Ethnic boundaries, sociolinguistic variables, and generational changes. A paper presented at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association. Washington, DC. December 1996.

Diachronic aspects of ethnic boundaries. A paper presented at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 25. Las Vegas, NV. October 1996.

Out of sight, out of mind: Proximity's role in subject-verb concord. A paper presented at the Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 51. The University of Georgia. Athens, GA. April 1995.

Dialect contact: A persistent tendency. A paper presented at the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of America. New Orleans, LA. January 1995.

Linguistic preference and prescriptive dictum: On the phonological and morphological justification of *ain't*. A paper presented at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 23. Stanford University. Stanford, CA. October 1994.

Variation of verbal concord in varieties of English. A paper presented at the Linguistics Colloquium. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill, NC. April 1994.

The significance of subject-verb concord in vernacular varieties. A paper presented at the Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 50. Memphis, TN. April 1994.

Feminist theory and writing classroom practice. A paper presented at the Feminist Graduate Symposium. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill, NC. March 1993.

### **Co-presented**

Variable Crescendos and Teenager Identity. A presentation for the 44th Annual Appalachian Studies Conference. Co-presented with Samantha R. Barney. Virtual. March 12, 2021.

"They Say We're Country": Appalachian Adolescents Discursively Negotiating Social Positions. Audra Slocum, Kirk Hazen, Jessica Lough, Sarah Powell, & Tamicah Owens. American Educational Research Association 2020, San Francisco, CA. April 20, 2020. COVID-19 cancelled.

Organized the session and codeveloped all three sessions of the panel Dialects, Teens, and Social Orientation in Appalachia. Teens Crafting 21st Century Identities from 20th Century Dialect Features with Caroline Toler, Mary Werner, and Makenzie Hudson; Reversing Southern Vowels in Northern Appalachia: Educational Orientation and Local Identity with Abbey Stephan, Taylor Miller, and Sarah Ghabra; Variable Crescendos and Teenager Identity with Sami Barney, Lexi Persad, and Brianna Grimes. Appalachian Studies Association 43rd Annual Conference. Louisville, Kentucky. March 2020. COVID-19 cancelled. Presented March 2020 at West Virginia University.



Receding Southern features embroiled in northern Appalachian identity choices. A presentation for the American Dialect Society Annual Meeting. With Audra Slocum, Caroline Toler, Mary Werner, and Maddi Moore. New Orleans, LA. January 2020.

Teaching variation: from the classroom to the field. A workshop co-organized with Kara Becker that included talks from Anne Charity Hudley, Aaron Dinkin, Shelome Gooden, and Minnie Quartey. NWA 48. Eugene, Oregon. October 2019.

Educational Orientation and Micro-Choices in Language Change. A paper presented with Audra Slocum, Caroline Toler, Mary Werner, and Maddi Moore for New Ways of Analyzing Variation 48. Eugene, Oregon. October 2019.

A stilted shift: The Southern Vowel Shift in Midland Appalachia. A paper presented with Krislin Nuzum, Janelle Vickers, and Olivia Grunau at the Appalachian Studies Association Conference. Blacksburg, VA. March 2017.

Southern vowels & shifting Appalachian identities. A paper presented with Olivia Grunau, Janelle Vickers, Krislin Nuzum, and Savannah Alberts at the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of American. Austin, TX. January 2017.

A stilted shift: The Southern Vowel Shift in Midland Appalachia. A paper presented with Olivia Grunau, Janelle Vickers, Krislin Nuzum, and Savannah Alberts at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 45. Vancouver, Canada. November 2016.

Vowels in West Virginia: A shifting identity through vowel space. A paper presented with Savannah Alberts, Kat Licause, Janelle Vickers, Krislin Nuzum, and Emily Vandevender at the Appalachian Studies Association Conference. Shepherdstown, WV. March 2016.

The sociolinguistic boundaries of Z. A paper presented with Jordan Lovejoy, Emily Vandevender, Kiersten Woods, and Margery Webb at the annual meeting of the American Dialect Society. Washington, DC. January 2016.

The sociophonetics of Z devoicing. A paper presented with Jordan Lovejoy, Margery Webb, Emily Vandevender, and Kiersten Woods at Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 82. Raleigh, NC. April 2015.

An/A in Appalachia. A paper presented with Kiersten Woods, Jordan Lovejoy, and Emily Vandevender at Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 82. Raleigh, NC. April 2015.

The peaks and troughs of consonant variation in Appalachia. A paper presented with Jaclyn Daugherty at Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 81. Myrtle Beach, SC. March 2014.

Z in Appalachia: It's cra[s]y. A paper presented with Jaclyn Daugherty at Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 81. Myrtle Beach, SC. March 2014.

Continuity and change for English consonants in Appalachia. A paper presented with Jordan Lovejoy, Isabelle Shepherd, Margery Webb, Kiersten Woods, and Emily

Vandevender at the Appalachian Studies Association Conference. Huntington, WV. March 2014.

Devoicing in English: The view from the mountains. A poster presented at Council on Undergraduate Research's Posters on the Hill with Jaclyn Daugherty. Washington, DC. 2013.

Variables in the mist: Multiple variable analysis for English in Appalachia. A paper presented with Madeline Vandevender and Kevin Walden at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 41. Indiana University. Bloomington, IN. October 2012.

Technically infused linguistics: Techniques for forced alignment and potential results. An invited paper presented with Jacqueline Kinnaman, Jaclyn Daugherty, Kevin Walden, Madeline Vandevender, Lily Holz, and Jessica Jones at the WVU Linguistics Seminar Series. West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. March 2012.

Going to L in Appalachia: Language change for L-vocalization in the Mountain State. A paper presented with Robin Dodsworth at the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of America. Portland, OR. January 2012.

Following L over hill and dale: Changes in L-vocalization through space, time, and methods. A paper presented with Robin Dodsworth at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 40. Georgetown University. Washington, DC. October 2011.

Vocalizing L over hill and dale: Transitions of space, time, and methods with L-vocalization. A paper presented with Robin Dodsworth at Methods in Dialectology 14. University of Western Ontario. London, Canada. August 2011.

Goals for the dialect project and your career: Long-term success. A panel presentation convened by Lars Hinrichs and Stefan Dollinger, in conjunction with presentations by William Kretschmar, Walt Wolfram, and Eric Raimy at the International Society of Linguistics of English. Boston University. Boston, MA. June 2011.

Low-salience variation, frequency, and dialect difference: Habitual past marking in Newfoundland and West Virginia. A paper written with and presented by Gerard Van Herk at the Canadian Language Variation and Change Workshop. University of Victoria. Victoria, Canada. May 2011.

Fading mountain features: Demonstrative them. A paper presented with Sarah Hamilton at the annual meeting of the American Dialect Society. San Francisco, CA. January 2009.

Not just 'one of them things': Demonstrative them in Appalachia. A paper presented with Sarah Hamilton at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 37. Houston, TX. November 2008.

An empirical view of varieties of English in Appalachia. A paper presented with Ashley Wise at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 36. Philadelphia, PA. October 2007.

Migration and Appalachian families: A view from sociolinguistics. A paper presented with Sarah Hamilton at the U.S. Senator Rush D. Holt History Conference. Morgantown, WV. April 2007.

A nonhomogenous view of West Virginia through the lens of Appalachian English. A paper presented with Ashley Wise, Ross Israel, and Kylie Edmond at the U.S. Senator Rush D. Holt History Conference. Morgantown, WV. April 2007.

The effects of migration on Appalachian language variation patterns. A paper presented with Sarah Hamilton at the annual meeting of the American Dialect Society. Anaheim, CA. January 2007.

A vernacular baseline for Appalachian English. A paper presented with Ashley Wise, Ross Israel, and Kylie Edmond at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 35. Columbus, Ohio. November 2006.

An Appalachian family split. A paper presented with Sarah Hamilton at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 35. Columbus, OH. November 2006.

The oldest morphophonological trick in the book. A paper presented with Clare Dannenberg at Southeastern Conference on Linguistics LXX. University of Alabama. Tuscaloosa, AL. April 2004.

Defining Appalachian English: Bidialectalism and beyond. 2001. A paper presented with Ellen Fluharty at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 30. North Carolina State University. Raleigh, NC. October 2001.

Bidialectalism in Appalachia. A paper presented with Ellen Fluharty and Emily Manetta at the Appalachian Studies Association Conference. Snowshoe, WV. March 2001.

Southern West Virginia Appalachian speech. A paper presented with Ellen Fluharty at the Appalachian Studies Association Conference. Snowshoe, WV. March 2001.

The outer limits of style shifting: Bidialectalism. A paper presented with Ellen Fluharty, Emily Manetta, and Kate Bucko at the annual meeting of the American Dialect Society. Washington, DC. January 2001.

The speech of African-American Appalachians. A paper presented with Ilana Anderson at Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 62. Oxford, MS. April 2000.

Dialect shift in West Virginia families. A paper presented with Laine Hall at Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 60. Norfolk, VA. April 1999.

Critical respondent for the researcher-community partnerships in sociolinguistics: From theory to practice. A workshop presented with Walt Wolfram and co-respondent Natalie Schilling-Estes at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 27. Athens, GA. October 1998.

The birth of a speech community. A paper presented with Elaine W. Green at the Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 54. Charlotte, NC. April 1997.

Dialect accommodation and post-insular ethnolinguistic isolation. A paper presented with Walt Wolfram at the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of America. Chicago, IL. January 1997.

Isolation within isolation: A solitary century of African-American English in Ocracoke. A paper presented with Walt Wolfram and Jennifer Tamburro at the Triangle Linguistics Club. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill, NC. November 1996.

African-American English in isolation: The Ocracoke story. A paper presented with Jennifer Tamburro at Cultural Cartographies II. North Carolina State University. Raleigh, NC. March 1996.

Maintaining ethnic diversity under adverse circumstances: A century of African-American English on the Outer Banks. A paper presented with Walt Wolfram and Jennifer Tamburro at the Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 52. Texas A&M University. College Station, TX. March 1996.

African-American English in Ocracoke: A hundred years of solitude. A paper presented with Walt Wolfram at the University of Pennsylvania Linguistics Colloquium. University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, PA. February 1996.

Isolation within isolation: The invisible Outer Banks dialect. A paper presented with Walt Wolfram at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 24. University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, PA. October 1995.

Endangered dialects: Opportunity and obligation. An invited lecture with Walt Wolfram and Natalie Schilling-Estes. Swarthmore College. Swarthmore, PA. October 1995.

Moribund dialects and the language endangerment canon. A paper presented with Walt Wolfram and Natalie Schilling-Estes for the Triangle Linguistics Club. National Humanities Center. Durham, NC. April 1995.

Social acceptance and dialect convergence: Every child has a birthday in the country. A paper presented with James Peterson at the Southeastern Conference on Linguistics 51. University of Georgia. Athens, GA. April 1995.

The divergence hypothesis in the rural South. A paper presented with James Peterson at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Linguistics Colloquium. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill, NC. April 1995.

Geographic and social breakup in black and white. A paper presented with James Peterson at Cultural Cartographies I. North Carolina State University. Raleigh, NC. March 1995.

Sociolinguistic study and community involvement: A proactive program. A paper presented with Natalie Schilling-Estes for the Washington Linguistics Society. Georgetown University. Washington, DC. February 1995.

The sociolinguistic vacation: Language change and variation in a post-insular community. A paper presented with Walt Wolfram, Natalie Schilling-Estes, and Chris Craig at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 22. Ottawa, Canada. October 1993.

Dialect variation in post-insular island communities. A paper presented with Walt Wolfram, Natalie Schilling-Estes, and Chris Craig for the Triangle Linguistics Club. National Humanities Center. Durham, NC. September 1993.

On the sociolinguistic significance of quasi-isolated coastal communities. A paper presented with Walt Wolfram, Natalie Schilling-Estes, and Chris Craig for the Washington Linguistics Society. Georgetown University. Washington, DC. September 1993.

The sociolinguistic complexity of quasi-isolated Southern coastal communities. A paper presented with Walt Wolfram, Natalie Schilling-Estes, and Chris Craig at Language Variety In the South II. Auburn University. Auburn, AL. April 1993.

## TEACHING PRESENTATIONS

Teaching Variation: From the Classroom into the Field. Organizer with Kara Becker for New Ways of Analyzing Variation 48. Eugene, Oregon. October 2019.

A discussion and presentation of *Talking Black in America* for the West Virginia Teachers of English conference. West Virginia University. April 20, 2018.

Perspectives, Attitudes, & Approaches. An invited presentation for the Grammar Across the Curriculum workshop at the Linguistic Society of America Summer Institute. Lexington, KY. July 2017.

Sociolinguistic knowledge in the English language arts classroom. An invited presentation for the West Virginia University NCTE'ers. Morgantown, WV. October 2016.

Coaches coach: Players play. An invited presentation for the Strategies for the Classroom Activities Panel: The Flipped Classroom. Teaching and Learning Commons. West Virginia University. December 2013.

Teaching to the choir and beyond: Being overt with the foundations of science, linguistics, and 21st century America. An invited keynote address for the Seventh Annual Martin Luther King Day Linguistics Symposium at the OSU Conference on Linguistic Pedagogy. The Ohio State University. Columbus, OH. January 2010.

Writing language. A presentation for Approaches to Teaching Writing. Morgantown, WV. February 2008.

Distributed social variation in nonsociolinguistic courses. A presentation for the Undergraduate Program Advisory Committee's panel: Strategies Undergraduate Linguistic Pedagogy. Linguistic Society of American annual meeting. Chicago, IL. January 2008.

Dialects and the composition classroom: Seeing between: Interviewing for the composition teacher. An invited lecture with Rebecca Skidmore for the composition teacher training program. Department of English. West Virginia University. August 2005.

Language variation as an applicable resource in today's classrooms. An invited paper for Language and Variation in the South III. University of Alabama. Tuscaloosa, AL. April 2004.

The broadest impacts of teaching about language. An invited paper for the Committee On Teaching panel. Annual meeting of the American Dialect Society. Atlanta, GA. January 2003.

Variation through video: Teaching from the small screen. An invited panel presentation for the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of America. San Francisco, CA. January 2002.

Teaching what they know, but don't know they know: Inquiry-based education from a variationist perspective. An invited paper given for the New Wave of NWAV symposium at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 30. Raleigh, NC. October 2001.

Dialects and the composition classroom: The practical practice of ethnography in the composition classroom. A presentation for the Composition Teaching Program. Center for Writing Excellence. West Virginia University. August 2001.

A symbiotic relationship between teaching, research, and service to our communities. A presentation with Terry Irons and Beth Lee Simon for an invited panel discussion on the study of varieties of English in Michigan and Ohio. State Linguistic Profile Conference. Ohio State University. Columbus, OH. May 2001.

What every person needs to know about language. An invited panel paper given at the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of America. Washington, DC. January 2001.

Teaching linguistics through dialogue. An invited paper presented in the Present-Day English session on "The Politics of the English Language" at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association. Washington, DC. December 2000.

Dialects and the composition classroom. An invited lecture for a graduate teaching assistant training seminar. Department of English. West Virginia University. August 2000.

Dialects and the composition classroom. An invited lecture for the English 2 Institute. Department of English. West Virginia University. May 2000.

## SERVICE PRESENTATIONS

Lunch with Books Presentation for the Ohio County (WV) Library. *Appalachian Englishes in the Twenty-First Century*. December 2020.

<https://www.facebook.com/110886445596921/videos/397043138113319>

The how of outreach in the humanities. An invited talk for the West Virginia University Humanities Center. Morgantown, WV. February 2018.

Identification in forensic linguistics. An invited talk for the Chesapeake Bay Division of the International Association for Identification Educational Seminar. Morgantown, WV. October 2016.

Undergraduate research with the WVDP. An invited presentation for the Eberly College Visiting Committee. Morgantown, WV. September 2016.

My life in linguistics. An invited presentation for undergraduate linguistic students of the University of Tennessee Knoxville. Knoxville, Tennessee. April 2016.

The WVDP and dialect research in the 21st century. A presentation with the West Virginia Dialect Project for Mountaineer Week. West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. November 2015.

External funding in the humanities panelist. Moderated by Provost McConnell and sponsored by the Office of Sponsored Programs. West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. April 2015.

William Labov: A life in language variation. A paper presented at the ceremony to honor William Labov's life at New Ways of Analyzing Variation 43. Chicago, IL. October 2014.

The continuing evolution of West Virginia Dialects. A talk presented for the West Virginia Library Association at their 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary annual conference. Snowshoe, WV. October 2014.

Research workshop for new(er) faculty. West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. September 2013.

English in Appalachia. A graduate workshop for the Department of English and Center for Folklore Studies at the Ohio State University. Columbus, OH. February 2012.

English in Appalachia and the prescriptive American imagination. A public presentation for the Department of English and Center for Folklore Studies at the Ohio State University. Columbus, OH. February 2012.

Variation in Appalachia. A presentation for Language in Kentucky, an undergraduate class at the University of Kentucky. Lexington, KY. October 2011.

The West Virginia Dialect Project. A presentation for the Department of English Visiting Committee. West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. October 2010.

ARrrrrrrrr: Building the annual review with a pirate's smile. A presentation as (former) FEC chair to the Department of English faculty. Morgantown, WV. August 2009, August 2014.

Language in the 21st century. A presentation for the West Virginia chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. Charleston, WV. May 2009.

Dialects in West Virginia. A presentation for the WV chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. Charleston, WV. May 2009.

Sociolinguistic fieldwork at Glenville State College: American dialects, research, and English in Appalachia. A presentation with Sarah Vacovsky in three sessions at Glenville State College. Glenville, WV. January, February, April 2009.

Dialects in West Virginia: Fiction & fact and how to learn from both. A presentation for the Appalachian Cultures Committee. Morgantown, WV. January 2008.

An empirical assessment of modern Appalachian English. A poster presented for Mountaineer Week with Kylie Edmond, Sarah Vacovsky, and Courey DeGeorge. Morgantown, WV. November 2007.

Language variation for future MDs. An invited talk for the Physical Diagnosis and Clinical Integration course. WVU School of Medicine. Morgantown, WV. Fall 2007-2010.

Appalachian English in the medical interview. An invited talk with Ashley Wise for the Physical Diagnosis and Clinical Integration course. WVU School of Medicine. Morgantown, WV. April 2007.

Sociolinguistics for the medical community. An invited talk for the Innovation, Diversity, Leadership & Development Faculty Development Series. WVU School of Medicine. Morgantown, WV. March 2007.

An empirical assessment of modern Appalachian English. A poster presented with Ashley Wise, Kylie Edmond, and Ross Israel at the Undergraduate Research Day at the Capital. Charleston, WV. February 2007.

Language matters: Achieving shared meaning in health care of the rural elderly. Workshop presented with Dan Doyle, MD, at Preparing for the Aging Boom: Impact and Action. School of Applied Social Sciences, Division of Social Work. West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. June 2006.

Culturally competent health care communication in rural West Virginia. A presentation with Dan Doyle, MD, for a conference on Rural Culture: West Virginia's Legacy. Sponsored by the Mountain State Geriatric Education Center and the West Virginia University Center on Aging. Morgantown, WV. May 2005.

A modern view of language variation. Two invited lectures for Language, Linguistics, & Society and The Structure of Modern English classes. University of Tennessee. Knoxville, TN. February 2003.

Oral histories: A how-to primer. A presentation for the Writing Heritage Project. Scott's Run Settlement House. Osage, WV. February 2002.



How to harness the language advantage. A training and development workshop for university employees. Department of Human Resources, West Virginia University. November 2001.

Diversity in Appalachian English. A presentation with Ellen Fluharty for West Virginia University Diversity Week. West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. October 2001.

The West Virginia Dialect Project. A lecture and discussion led by Ilana Anderson for the Council of the Alleghenies. Frostburg, MD. May 2000.

Talkin' from the mountains to the sea. An invited lecture for the Language, Gender, and Class course. Fairmont State College. Fairmont, WV. April 1999.

Appalachian English. An invited lecture for the United States Department of Agriculture. Morgantown, WV. April 1999.

Talkin' from the mountains to the sea: Dialects across the South. Presented from Morgantown to audiences via ISDN line at the West Virginia State Fair. August 1998.

#### **DIALECT AWARENESS PROGRAMS:**

Dialects in school and over time. A presentation for West Preston School's 7th grade class. Reedsville, WV. November 2017.

Myths of the English Language in WV. A presentation for the Literacy Volunteers of Monongalia and Preston Counties. April 2016.

WVU Voices. Two presentations for English 101 classes as part of the WVDP dialect diversity program. Morgantown, WV. March 2016.

WV Dialects Reassessed for the 21st Century. A presentation for the Librarians of WVU. Morgantown, WV. October 2015.

A Linguistic Life. The Benedum Distinguished Scholar Award lecture for West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. September 2015.

Language Differences in Social Context. A presentation for the Masters in Public Health Program, West Virginia University. August 2015.

The English Language in WV. A presentation for the Literacy Volunteers of Monongalia and Preston Counties. March 2015.

Changes in WV dialects. A presentation for Retired Faculty of West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. October 2014.

Language in your head. Three class presentations at Fairmont Senior High School. Fairmont, WV. November 2011.

Fading and enduring features in West Virginia. A presentation for an Appalachian literature class at Morgantown High School. Morgantown, WV. September 2011.

Dialects in your face(book): Language variation for teens. A presentation for two seventh grade classrooms. West Fairmont Middle School. Fairmont, WV. November 2009.

Dialects in West Virginia: Fiction and facts. A presentation at Glenville State College. Glenville, WV. November 2008.

Dialects in West Virginia: Fiction and facts. A presentation at the Ohio County Public Library. Wheeling, WV. May 2008.

Appalachian variety~Appalachian Englishes. A presentation for the Rotary Club of Morgantown. Morgantown, WV. May 2007.

Dialect awareness. A presentation for West Virginia University's Family Medicine Interest Group and Medical Student Diversity Group. West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. February 2006.

Dialect awareness. A continuing education workshop for the Department of Family Medicine faculty. West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. July 2005.

Dialect awareness. A presentation for the Rhetoric and Composition course. West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. June 2004.

Dialect awareness. A presentation for the Rhetoric and Composition course. West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. March 2002.

Dialect awareness. A presentation for the Human Geography course. West Virginia University. Morgantown, WV. February 2002.

Dialect awareness. Inaugural talk of the Morgan County Arts Series. Berkeley Springs, WV. November 2000.

Dialect awareness. A presentation for the Interagency Council of Social Workers. Lewisburg, WV. September 2000.

Dialect awareness. A presentation for Senior Summer School (senior citizen program sponsored by WVU). Morgantown, West Virginia. August 2000.

Dialect awareness. A presentation for the Kiwanis Club of Morgantown. Morgantown, West Virginia. June 2000.

Dialect awareness. A presentation for the Rotary Club of Fairmont. Fairmont, West Virginia. June 2000.

Dialect awareness. A presentation at Ritchie County Middle School. Ellenboro, WV. February 2000.

Dialect awareness. A presentation for two sections of the Rhetoric and Composition course. West Virginia University. November 1999.

Dialect awareness. A presentation for the Introduction to Linguistics course. West Virginia University. November 1999.

Dialect awareness. A presentation at Wake Forest-Roseville High School. Designed with Walt Wolfram. Wake Forest, NC. November 1997.

Dialect awareness. A weeklong curriculum taught with Walt Wolfram for an eighth grade class in the Ocracoke school. Designed with Walt Wolfram and Natalie Schilling-Estes. Ocracoke, NC. March 1995.

Dialect awareness. A weeklong curriculum taught with Walt Wolfram and Kevyn Creech for an eighth grade class in the Harkers Island School. Designed with Walt Wolfram and Natalie Schilling-Estes. Harkers Island, NC. March 1995.

Dialect awareness. A presentation for eighth, ninth, tenth, and twelfth grade classes at Kerr-Vance Academy. Designed with Walt Wolfram. Henderson, NC. February and March 1995.

Dialect awareness. A presentation for fourth, fifth, and eighth grade classes at the West End Elementary School. Designed with Walt Wolfram. Arranged by the North Carolina State University Humanities Extension Office. West End, NC. February 1995.

Dialect awareness. A presentation with Roscoe Johnson for fourth, fifth, and eighth grade classes at the West End Elementary School. Designed with Walt Wolfram. Arranged by the North Carolina State University Humanities Extension Office. West End, NC. January, February, and March 1994.

## **SERVICE TO THE PROFESSION**

### **Major Service Commitments**

Panelist for the National Science Foundation Resource Implementations for Data Intensive Research panel in the Social Behavioral and Economic Sciences. Alexandria, VA. April 2017.

Panelist for the National Endowment for the Humanities' Division of Anthropology, Sociology, and History. Washington, DC. Spring 2011.

Section editor for sociolinguistics, language policy, and discourse. Wiley-Blackwell's *Language and Linguistics Compass*. Rochelle Lieber and Edwin Battistella, editors. 2007–2009.

Co-chair of the Undergraduate Program Advisory Committee. Linguistic Society of America. 2007–2008.

Member of the Undergraduate Program Advisory Committee. Linguistic Society of America. 2006–2008.

Panelist for the National Endowment for the Humanities's Division of Preservation and Access. Fall 2004.

Associate Editor of *Language*. Linguistic Society of America. 2003–2005. 2005–2006.

Panelist for the National Science Foundation Linguistics Program. Fall 2002. Fall 2003–Spring 2006. Fall 2009.

Chair of the Language in the School Curriculum Committee. Linguistic Society of America. 2002.

Vice Chair of the Language in the School Curriculum Committee. Linguistic Society of America. 2001.

Leader of the Roundtable on Language and Dialects for the Central Regional Humanities Center at Ohio University. September 2000–May 2001.

Member of the Language in the School Curriculum Committee. Linguistic Society of America. January 2000–2002.

Executive Committee Member of the American Dialect Society. 2000–2002; 2016–2019.

### **Minor Service Commitments**

Chapter reviewer for Jenny Cheshire Festschrift. May 2019.

Review committee member for the Faculty Award for Distinction in Mentoring Undergraduates in Research. WVU. Morgantown, WV. February–March 2019.

Reviewer for LSA Summer Institute Fellowships. March 2019.

Reviewer for *Language, Identity, and Education*. Spring 2016, September 2017.

Advisory Board Member for the “Young Appalachians’ Living Language (YALL) Corpus”. University of Kentucky. Louisville, KY. 2016–2019.

Abstract reviewer for the American Dialect Society annual conference. 2016–2019.

Grant proposal expert for proposal writing workshop. Eberly College of Arts and Sciences, West Virginia University. June 2016.

Panelist for Undergraduate Mentors, hosted by the Undergraduate Research Office. West Virginia University. May 2016.

Editorial board member, *Journal of English Linguistics*, including reviewer of special issue, Fall 2017. 2012-2020.

Reviewer for *Journal of English Linguistics*. 2004 (1); 2008 (1); 2009 (1), 2014 (2), 2015 (1), 2016 (1), 2017(1), 2019(1), 2020 (2).

External reference for American Council of Learned Societies grant proposal. 2016.

External reference for the University of Oregon and the University of Glasgow grant proposal for a trans-Atlantic digital archive. 2016.

External reference for NASPA award application (Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education). 2015.

Reviewer of abstracts for Southeastern Conference of Linguistics. 2015.

Reviewer for *Lingua*. 2015 (1).

Reviewer for *Language and Speech*. 2014 (1).

Reviewer for *Journal of the Acoustical Society of America*. 2013 (1).

Reviewer for *Language and Linguistic Compass*. 2012 (1), 2013 (1), 2016(1).

Reviewed manuscripts for Brill Publishers. 2012 (2), 2013 (1).

Reviewer for Bloomsbury Publishing. 2012 (1).

External reviewer for Swiss National Science Foundation. 2012 (1).

External reviewer for a European Union Marie Curie reintegration grant. 2012 (1).

Associate Editor for two book series: *Empirical Approaches to Linguistic Theory* and *Brill's Handbooks in Linguistics*. Brill Publishers. 2011–2016.

External reviewer for promotion and tenure at Idaho State University (2003); at Gettysburg College (2010); at University of Maryland Baltimore County (2011); at University of Toronto (2011, 2012); at University of Missouri Saint Louis (2012); at University of Hawaii (2013); at Dartmouth College (2014); at University of North Carolina-Charlotte (2014); at the Ohio State University (2016); at Kansas State University (2016); at University of Alaska Anchorage (2016); at University of Kentucky (2016); at Reed College (2016); at Virginia Tech (2019).

External reviewer for discretionary promotion at Pitzer College (2007); at Auburn University (2009); University of Nevada, Reno (2012); at Coastal Carolina University (2015); at University of Missouri-Columbia (2015); at University of Maryland Baltimore County (2016); for endowed chair position at the University of Cape Town (2017); at the University of Toronto (2018); at the University of Kentucky (2019); Idaho State University (2020); University of Hawaii (2020); Kansas State University (2021).

Reviewer for Wiley-Blackwell. 2010 (1).

External reviewer for Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. 2009 (2), 2017 (1).

Reviewer for *Journal of Sociolinguistics*. 2009 (2).

Moderator for the Undergraduate Program Advisory Committee's panel: Strategies for Undergraduate Linguistic Pedagogy. Linguistic Society of America's annual meeting. January 2008.

Reviewer for *Language*. 2008 (1).

Reviewer for Wadsworth, Cengage Learning. 2008 (1).

Reviewer of abstracts for the American Association of Applied Linguistics' annual meeting. 2007–2010, 2012–2013.

Reviewer for *Qualitative Sociology*. 2007 (1).

Reviewer for Palgrave Macmillan. 2007 (1).

External reviewer for Economic & Social Research Council. 2007 (1).

Editorial board member. *West Virginia History*. 2006–present.

Reviewer for *Language Variation and Change*. 2006 (1), 2007 (1), 2011 (2), 2013 (1), 2014 (1), 2015 (1), 2016 (1).

External reviewer of abstracts for the Linguistic Society of America's annual meeting. 2006, 2007, 2010, 2013, 2016, 2017.

Reviewer for Thomson Higher Education. 2006 (1).

Reviewer for Routledge. 2005 (1), 2006 (1), 2007 (1), 2014 (1), 2015 (1), 2016 (1), 2019 (1).

Reviewer for Cambridge University Press. 2005 (1), 2009 (1).

Reviewer for *Language in Society*. 2005 (1).

External reviewer for Ohio University research grant. 2004 (1).

External reviewer for the Council for the Humanities of the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO, the Dutch research council). 2004 (1), 2015 (1).

Reviewer for Oxford University Press. 2002 (1), 2009 (1), 2010 (1).

Reviewer for *Publication of the American Dialect Society*. 2002 (1).

Reviewer for Longman Publishers. 2001 (1), 2003 (1), 2004 (1).

Reviewer of abstracts for New Ways of Analyzing Variation conference. 2000–2003, 2005–2017.

External proposal reviewer for National Science Foundation Linguistics Program. 2000 (1), 2001 (2), 2002 (1), 2003 (1), 2004 (2), 2005 (3), 2006 (2), 2007 (3), 2008 (2), 2009 (4), 2010 (1), 2011 (3), 2012 (3), 2015 (1), 2016 (1), 2017 (1), 2018 (1), 2019 (2), 2020 (2), 2021 (1).

Associate board member of the National Museum of Language. 2000–2004.

Representative of the American Dialect Society at a Congressional Seminar on Language & Learning. Sponsored by the Linguistic Society of America, the Center for Applied Linguistics, the Consortium of Social Science Associations, and the American Dialect Society at the Longworth House Office Building. May 8, 2000.

## **SERVICE TO REPRESENTATIVE DEPARTMENT, COLLEGE, AND UNIVERSITY**

### **Representative Department, College, and University Service Talks**

Host of the Festival of Ideas. A conversation with Clemantine Wamariya, coauthor of *The Girl Who Smiled Beads*. West Virginia University. October 28th, 2020.

Moderator and convener of Festival of Ideas. A panel presentation of *Talking Black in America* with Walt Wolfram, Renée Blake, and Crystal Good. West Virginia University. April 10th, 2018.

The West Virginia Dialect Project and the English language. An invited lecture for Orientation to the English Major. West Virginia University. Fall 1999–Fall 2010, Fall 2013–2015, 2017–2020.

Panel participant for Contemporary Issues in English Education. West Virginia University. September 2010.

Interview participant for Composition Teachers' Orientation. West Virginia University. 2006, 2007.

Working for the man: Respectfully teaching academic standards. An invited lecture for the tutor-training seminar. Department of English. West Virginia University. October 2005.

Professional academic publishing. An invited lecture for the English Graduate Organization. October 2001.

Language vs. writing in poetry. An invited lecture for Poetry and Drama. Department of English. West Virginia University. April 2001.

Web, schmeb. An invited lecture for the Center for Literary Computing's web-assisted teaching lunch. West Virginia University. November 2000.

The logistics and logic of field recording. An invited lecture for Appalachian Culture. West Virginia University. October 2000.

SEI, FEC, FUBAR. An invited lecture for the Faculty Evaluation Committee on Student Evaluations of Instruction. West Virginia University. September 2000.

African-American Vernacular English and other Southern dialects. An invited lecture for History of English. Department of English. West Virginia University. April 1999.

Correct English is dead; long live correct English. Keynote address. Seventh Annual Literature Symposium for Undergraduate Students. West Virginia University. February 1999.

Language in the schools: Talkin' the talk. Presented to alumni of West Virginia University at Homecoming. October 1998.

Sound, sea, and technology: Packing for the beach. A presentation for the Chancellor's Circle. North Carolina State University. Raleigh, NC. November 1996.

Island dialects. An audio-visual booth presented with Walt Wolfram and Natalie Schilling-Estes for the United States Congress through the Coalition for National Science Funding. Washington, DC. March 1996.

North Carolina dialects in perspective. A paper presented at the Summer Institute for Teaching English as a Foreign Language. North Carolina State University. Raleigh, NC. June 1994.

A day in the life of a graduate student: A day at the beach. An invited lecture for the North Carolina State University Graduate School Board of Advisors. Raleigh, NC. November 1993.

### **Representative Departmental Committees and Duties**

Search committee member for the Undergraduate Writing Program Director. 2020-2021.

Member of the Undergraduate Program Committee. 2019-2021.

Judge for the Senior Thesis Contest. Department of English. April 2019.

Scheduling coordinator. Department of English. July 2018 – June 2019.

Co-Chair of the Two Person Committee to Rewrite the Department's Procedures For Faculty Appointment, Annual Evaluation, Promotion, And Tenure. West Virginia University. 2014-2016.



Chair of the Departmental Strategic Planning Goal 3 committee. West Virginia University. 2012–2013.

Member of the search committee for the Jackson Chair. West Virginia University. 2012–2013.

Member of the Ph.D. Admissions Committee. West Virginia University. 2012, 2016.

Chair of the Faculty Evaluation Committee. West Virginia University. August 2008–May 2010.

Member of the Dissertation Fellowship Review Committee. West Virginia University. Spring 2008, 2016.

Member of the Summer Internship Review Committee. West Virginia University. Spring 2016.

Member of the Sabbatical Application Review Committee. West Virginia University. November 2007.

Member of the Proseminar Committee for doctoral candidates. West Virginia University. 2003–2004, 2015–2016.

Member of the search committee for assistant professor of Undergraduate Composition. West Virginia University. September 2000–March 2001.

Member of the Faculty Evaluation Committee. West Virginia University. August 1999–May 2000; August 2003–May 2004; August 2005–May 2007; August 2012–May 2014. August 2018–2020.

Coordinator of the English Department Speakers Program. West Virginia University. August 1998–August 2000.

### **Representative College Committees and Duties**

Member of the search committee for Hispanic linguistics and phonologist positions within the Department of World Languages, Literatures, and Linguistics. West Virginia University. 2013–2014.

Member of the Eberly College Research and Graduate Studies Committee. West Virginia University. 2010, 2013.

Coordinator of Dr. Barbara Walvoord's campus visit for three assessment workshops. West Virginia University. 2005–2006.

Member of five-year review committee for Eberly professorship. West Virginia University. Spring 2006.

Member of the Humanities Grant Task Force. West Virginia University. 2006–2007.

## CONSULTING

### Legal Consulting

Expert analysis for Detective Mark Clark, LLC. 2012–2013.

Expert witness for Barry Bruce, LLC. May 2010–2011.

Expert witness for Brownstein, Hyatt, Farber, Schreck, LLP. February 2010–2011.

Expert witness for Jenkins Fenstermaker, PLLC. December 2000–April 2001.

Expert witness for Kellogg, Huber, Hansen, Todd & Evans, PLLC. November 2000–March 2001.

Expert witness for Waters, Waters, and Harris, PLLC. May, June, and November 1999.

### Entertainment Consulting

Language consultant for *Hillbilly*, [www.hillbillymovie.com](http://www.hillbillymovie.com). 2015-2016.

Language consultant for *Lewis and Clark*, HBO miniseries. 2015.

Dialect coach for a movie about Jesco White by Linda Bisetti, the Head of Acting at California State Polytechnical University at Pomona. August 2007.

Dialect coach for the play "The Kentucky Cycle" by Laura Hitt, Voice & Speech professor in the Division of Theatre and Dance, West Virginia University. August 2007.

## MEDIA

### Profiles

Research profile in *Sparked*, a podcast from the *WVU Magazine*. Spring 2020.  
<https://magazine.wvu.edu/stories/2020/02/27/episode-11-how-we-talk>

Profiled in *WVU Magazine*. Spring 2016.  
<http://wvumag.wvu.edu/departments/the-last-word/kirk-hazen>

Profiled in *Language Magazine*. Spring 2015.  
[http://languagemagazine.com/?page\\_id=74360](http://languagemagazine.com/?page_id=74360)

Profiled in *Morgantown Magazine*. Spring 2015.

Profiled in *Eberly College Magazine*. Spring 2014.

Profiled in *Eberly College Magazine*. Spring 2008.

## Interviews

Interviewed for a story about dialect discrimination of US Southern accents. "What's so funny about my Southern accent?" *Reckon South*. September 30, 2021.  
<https://reckonsouth.com/whats-so-funny-about-my-southern-accent/>

Interviewed for a story about corona virus slang, language change, and societal angst. "Do you know your lockdown lingo? Test yourself". *Herald Sun*. May 11, 2020.

Interviewed for a story about "West By God Virginia" and its origins. West Virginia Public Broadcasting. <https://www.wvpublic.org/post/corn-liquor-state-pride-origins-west-god-virginia>. August 2019.

Interviewed for a story about "shooting blanks" and its varied meanings. *MEL Magazine*. <https://melmagazine.com/en-us/story/a-half-cocked-history-of-shooting-blanks>. August 2019.

Interviewed for a story on social interpretations of cursing. *Well+Good*. <https://www.bodyandsoul.com.au/mind-body/wellbeing/youre-being-judged-when-you-drop-an-bomb-heres-why-it-might-be-a-good-thing/news-story/f11b2bcdd880b3a056551618956a4350> September 2019.

Interviewed for a story on "Bless your heart" in and outside the South. *MEL Magazine*. <https://melmagazine.com/en-us/story/bless-your-heart>. April 2019.

Interviewed for story on Appalachian accents. *Times West Virginian*. February 2018.  
[http://www.timeswv.com/news/defining-accent-of-appalachia/article\\_781d18b0-0d4b-11e8-adea-7f256565c255.html](http://www.timeswv.com/news/defining-accent-of-appalachia/article_781d18b0-0d4b-11e8-adea-7f256565c255.html)

Interviewed for story on language variation and machines. *Wall Street Journal*. November 2017. <https://www.wsj.com/articles/does-your-washing-machine-understand-you-how-to-talk-to-appliances-1510941331>

Interviewed for story on NSF Grant. WBOY. Morgantown, WV. March 2017.

Interviewed for story on NSF Grant. For WVU News. March 2017.  
<http://eberly.wvu.edu/news-events/eberly-news/2017/03/16/talking-twang-study-examines-how-dialect-impacts-learning-in-appalachian-classrooms>

Interviewed about perceptions of Southern dialects. For *Atlas Obscura*. August 2016.  
<http://www.atlasobscura.com/>

Interviewed about Southern dialects and social interactions. For *Country Living Online* magazine. July 2016. <http://www.countryliving.com/life/travel/a39284/southern-expressions-and-what-they-mean/>

Interviewed about judgment and dialect in Appalachia. *Inside Appalachia: Are You Judging Me?* by Jessica Lily and Roxy Todd. April 22, 2016.

<http://wvpublic.org/post/inside-appalachiaism-are-you-judging-me>

Interviewed about *ma'am* and *sir* for *Savannah Morning News*, Savannah, Georgia. "To ma'am or not to ma'am: Savannah residents differ on respect, being called old" by Leslie Moses. March 2016. <http://savannahnow.com/accent/2016-03-19/maam-or-not-maam-savannah-residents-differ-respect-being-called-old>

Interviewed on place name variation for CityLab, The Atlantic's urbanism website. February 2016. "Don't get mad when transplants copy how you talk" by Eillie Anzilotti. <http://www.citylab.com/navigator/2016/02/linguistics-new-city-transplants-regional-accent/470016/>

Interviewed on the stigma of dialect variation in WV. *Inside Appalachia*, WV Public Broadcasting. June 2015. <http://wvpublic.org/post/whats-west-virginia-speak-one-project-works-map-wva-dialect>

Interviewed about the southern accents portrayed in *House of Cards*. *Vox*. February 2015. <http://www.vox.com/2015/2/27/8119829/house-of-cards-spacey-southern-accent>

Interviewed for analysis of ISIS spokesperson's accent. CNN. <http://www.cnn.com/2015/02/18/politics/isis-executioner-video/>

Interviewed about dialect diversity in West Virginia. *The State Journal*. December 2012.

Interviewed about the *Dictionary of American Regional English (DARE)*. *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. February 2012.

Interviewed about dialect diversity in the United States. *Seattle Weekly*. November 2011.

Interviewed about dialect study. WBOY. October 2011.

Interviewed about dialect study. *The Daily Athenaeum*. October 2011.

Interviewed about dialect discrimination. CBC Radio One. August 2011.

Interviewed about idioms sent in by West Virginia readers. *The Dominion Post*. August 2011.

Interviewed about language variation and education. *The Virginian-Pilot*. September 2010.

Interviewed for story on outreach efforts and work with students in Appalachia. *The New York Times*. August 2010. <http://www.nytimes.com/2010/08/23/opinion/23mon4.html>

Interviewed for story on foreign-origin place names. *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. March 2010.

Interviewed about naming text/IM as a separate language. *Salon*. May 2008.

Interviewed about the West Virginia Dialect Project. *The Charleston Daily Mail*. February 2008.

Interviewed about the West Virginia Dialect Project. *The Daily Athenaeum*. January 2008.

Interviewed about the National Science Foundation grant. WV Public Broadcasting. January 2008.

Interviewed about the modern state of language variation in the United States. Discovery News. November 2007.

Interviewed about language growth spurts in children. *Dominion Post*. August 2007.

Interviewed in regards to comparing Appalachian English to Elizabethan English. *Vocabula Review*. January 2007.

Interviewed about Appalachian English. Ohio University (WOUB) radio documentary on American Speech. December 2006.

Interviewed about the September 11 attack's effect on language. *Tampa Tribune*. August 2006.

Interviewed about the word *toboggan*. West Virginia Public Radio. March 2006.

Interviewed about the pronunciation of *Nevada*. *Las Vegas Life Magazine*. January 2006.

Interviewed for documentary on rural health communication. West Virginia Public Broadcasting. December 2005.

Interviewed about the NEH Summer Stipend for the Appalachian Heritage Language study. *State Journal*. June 2005.

Interviewed about the English Only movement in West Virginia. *Dominion Post*. April 2005.

Interviewed about a Kentucky theater class that taught students to "mask" their Appalachian accents. *The Stamford Weekly Reader*. February 2005.

Interviewed about the Gettysburg College Dialect Project. WPSU. January 2005.

Interviewed about the pronunciation of 2005. *Clarksburg Exponent*. December 31, 2004.

Interviewed about nicknames. *Chicago Tribune*. September 2004.

Interviewed about slang and language change. *Clarksburg Exponent*. July 2004.

Interviewed about the loss of regional dialects. *Associated Press*. March 2004.

Interviewed about the influence of TV on language in the United States. Cox News Service. March 2004.

Interviewed about the pronunciation of the word *Appalachia(n)*. West Virginia Public Radio. August 2002.

Interviewed about dialects in West Virginia. *Graffiti*. August 2002.

Interviewed about Appalachian English. West Virginia Public Radio. Fall 2001.

Interviewed for story on outreach efforts and work with students in Appalachia. *The New York Times*. February 2000. [www.nytimes.com/2000/02/07/us/ellenboro-journal-linguist-finds-dialect-a-flourishin-in-appalachia.html](http://www.nytimes.com/2000/02/07/us/ellenboro-journal-linguist-finds-dialect-a-flourishin-in-appalachia.html).

### Guest Appearances

Guest on Coastline: Innovation versus Tradition in the English Language. WHQR. July 2017. <http://whqr.org/post/coastline-innovation-versus-tradition-english-language#stream/0>

Guest on Morgantown AM with Sunshine Wiles and Dave Wilson. WAJR. Morgantown, WV. March 2017.

Guest on *The O'Reilly Factor* television show. Fox News. New York, NY. January 2000.

Featured guest on *Switchboard*. West Virginia Public Radio, WVPB. May 2000.

Guest on *Lehrer Radio Show*. WNYC. New York, NY. February 2000.

Guest speaker on the *Chip Franklin Radio Show*. WBAL Baltimore, MD. January 2000.

Guest speaker on the *Alan Colmes Radio Show*. New York, NY. January 2000.