Year of Languages 2005

Over one million immigrants were granted legal permanent residence in the United States of America in the year 2002. 32% were from Asia. How many schools in this country offer Farsi? Chinese? Hindi? How about Bengali, Kashmiri, or Punjabi?

If you went to public school in the United States, you more than likely were offered French, Spanish, German or Italian. Which would help with the 21% of the one million immigrants who came from Mexico, but what about the rest of our new residents? What about the global society in which we live where the knowledge of a foreign language could help us in business, cultural exchange and even national security?

These are some of the reasons the America Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL), in association with Congress and the Departments of Education and State, has designated 2005 as The Year of Languages.

According to ACTFL, “The goal of the Year of Languages (YOL) celebration is to advance the concept that every American should develop proficiency not only in English, but in other languages as well.”

The kick-off is in November 2004 at the ACTFL Annual Meeting and Exposition in Chicago and, once the year gets underway, monthly activities are planned to bring awareness of the importance of learning other languages in our global society: teleconferences, symposia, panel discussions, and festivals with a culminating cultural program at the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC.

Each month is planned according to special focus. The beginning efforts in December will focus on the getting the word out to the media—a press conference at the National Press Club. Hopefully, the President of the United States and the Secretaries of Education, Commerce and Defense will be on hand to offer their support with public statements. Statements from these members of cabinet will emphasize to the public and the media how important language is in almost every aspect of our lives. Business leaders need speakers of foreign languages if they want to expand globally. The military requires people with language skills to liaison with units from other countries, to work in cooperation with the locals where they are stationed, and yes, even to communicate with adversarial troops. The secretary of education can show that to learn a foreign language is to acquire a life skill that broadens the mind, deepens analytical abilities, and closes a cultural gap between peoples.

Starting off 2005, the YOL will begin with programs on language policy, encouraging state and local leaders to examine the role of language in their schools and society. February boasts symposia on international engagement with Fulbright exchange scholars sharing their experiences. March will bring the world of disciplines together with mathematicians, artists, scientists, engineers and the like showing us how language skills help them in their everyday lives. April’s focus is higher education—a way to show all the students out there that it’s not just an elective. May is advocacy month focusing on promotion of multilingualism. In June, ACTFL will show us that we can teach old dogs new tricks with programs and symposia on adult language learning. July branches out with language and communities with attendance at the Smithsonian Folk Life Festival right here in our backyard. August hopes to get parents involved with events planned with the National Council of Parent-Teacher Organizations. September gets really interesting with programs on “heritage” languages—an introduction for many to the languages native to our lands. In October, the little ones will get in on the action with early language learning. And November will be a celebration of everything accomplished during the year.

Guidelines, projects and promotional kits will be available for schools and local organizations.

Right now there is an informative Web site on the YOL at http://www.yearoflanguages.org which will continue to grow as 2005 gets closer.

We all stand for the same thing—the importance of language and language learning in today’s society. This is the perfect opportunity for the museum to offer its support and even our help in the celebration.

Kathleen Miller

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ON THE ROAD AGAIN

The traveling exhibit conceived by Dr. Dora Kennedy, a founder of the National Museum of Language, and built by Isaac Yehiel, a high-school French teacher in the Washington metropolitan area, is on the road again. An interactive game involving place names, it carries many messages: language can be fun, the origin of various place names, the linguistic heritage of our country. This exhibit is now on loan to a College Park school, Paint Branch Elementary School. Harold Jimenez, who served as a student-tester during the developmental stage of the construction of the exhibit, is now a fifth grader at Paint Branch.

NML officials recently visited the school to talk about the Museum and its mission and the importance of language. NML president Amelia Murdoch was joined by Kennedy and NML Director Joseph Page, who had arranged for the loan of the exhibit to the school. In their discussion with the sixth-grade students, the exhibits were familiar with various kinds of museums. They also admitted that they had never been to a language museum!

Paint Branch has a diverse student body, and many in the class had family or friends who speak a language other than English. Murdoch stressed to them that they are part of a world community today, and that the knowledge of another language is more important than ever.

Kennedy then worked with the children to demonstrate the use of the exhibit. The visitors were delighted to learn that Prather's students had learned facts of history and language by using the exhibit, which helps them trace the linguistic origins of places throughout the United States.

Edwin Saunders, the school Principal, attended the presentation and expressed appreciation for the loan of the name game. Paint Branch PTA President Cynthia Poles-Suite, who was also among those in attendance, indicated that she hoped the Museum would be built soon so that she could visit. "I can't wait," she said—a sentiment heartily seconded by the NML visitors.
In Memoriam: Doris E. Miller

With the passing of Doris Miller the National Museum of Language lost one of its truest and longest supporters.

The concept of a museum of language was born from a language exhibit presented at the National Security Agency in the early seventies. As a member of a language advisory group there, Doris was selected to be one of the many linguists asked to help develop this exhibit, "Language, its Infinite Variety," which was addressed to a large audience aware of the importance of language, but with a variety of levels of linguistic sophistication. In her advice to the other exhibitors, and in her own display, she demonstrated a keen understanding of the need to employ visual techniques that, while delivering a clear linguistic message, still caught the imagination of the viewer.

With a multi-lingual background and endowed with a creative mind, she co-authored a pioneering online bilingual dictionary. As Editor of an in-house publication devoted to linguistic matters that concerned many different aspects of the Agency’s work, she made a valued contribution to the intellectual life of her co-workers. In recognition of her distinguished accomplishments she received the Agency’s Meritorious Service Award.

In 1983, in retirement, she was one of a small group of linguists who answered the call to develop the concept of a national museum of language. All had participated in the 1971 language exhibit and all understood the great promise of such a venture. The group worked for approximately a year, developing the concept, but carrying it no further. Their work, however, was the basis on which a subsequent group, formed in July 1997, built its plans for a national museum. Doris was an effective and resourceful member of both groups. Her keen mind and critical eye provided inspiration, guidance, and ideas that we still value and that will continue to inspire us in the years to come.

Throughout her life she had devoted herself to humanitarian causes, due in large part to the lessons of love and charity she had learned at home. Among the causes she worked for and to which she contributed heavily were her church, Amnesty International, and the fight against world hunger. In 1998, as the Museum was formally organized, Doris sold her home on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., and moved to Florida to be near her sisters. With the open-handed generosity she always displayed for causes she believed in, she “put her money where her mouth was” (her words) and bestowed a parting gift of $5,000 on the fledgling she had done so much to nourish. We were honored that she continued to support the museum. Together she and I enjoyed many long telephone conversations in which we reviewed the ups and downs of our project.

The major project to which she dedicated her retirement years was the writing of a book on the parade of the talents. Her home on Capitol Hill was chosen for its proximity to the Library of Congress, where she pursued her research. In Florida, despite health problems, she continued her work. Late in October 2003 she delighted her friends in the metropolitan Washington area with the news that she would be making a short trip here. She scheduled visits with many and did some research at the Library of Congress. She and I had a celebratory champagne dinner at a restaurant here in College Park. Highlights we celebrated, and toasted, were the publication of Part One of her book, and the success of the Museum.

But apparently she had already contracted a fatal staph infection. Her friends here were stunned to learn of her death in late December, at 86. Her obituary in the Washington Post noted her distinguished career. A memoir by her family reminds us of her love of family, her stimulating conversations, her generous spirit. It is a good life when one is esteemed as a colleague and loved by family and friends.

Amelia Murdoch

Manuel Guercara, Dermot Owens, Anna Owens, James McPadden
Holiday Reception 2003
Activities Report

Committee members were briefed again by Eric Feiss on his updated concept for an interim NML Museum building. Mr. Feiss’ briefing was enthusiastically received, and he promised to provide the NML both a VHS tape and a CD showing the proposed Museum building. Considerable effort was expended in planning for both the Spring Workshop on Fundraising and the Annual Meeting and Dinner on June 19, featuring a keynote address by Dr. Joan Houston Hall. The Committee also reviewed and approved forwarding to the Board of Directors a proposal from NML member Dr. Earl Rickerson at the College of Charleston, South Carolina. As part of the continuing office renovation, it was agreed to purchase a new flatbed copier and a speaker phone, and to display small pictures of Board members on the office wall. NML representatives attended a special program at the Paint Branch Elementary School in College Park featuring the “Name Game” traveling exhibit developed by NML members. This exhibit is on long-term loan to the school.

Whitney Reed

OPENING THE OFFICE

In a step designed to provide the public greater access to the Museum and thus develop a wider audience, plans are being developed to open the NML office to the public on a limited basis. The exhibits now in place and those under review will allow us to explain the mission of the museum in a suitable context, and to increase our interaction with today’s public, who will indeed be the public of the future.

Directors, Associates, members, and others will be asked to serve as docents. Since we hope to staff the office at least one day a week and one Saturday a month, we must increase the number of those who are actively participating in the work of the Museum. As plans are crystallized over the summer, we will be reaching out to enlist volunteers to serve in this program.

If you are interested in hearing more about these plans, and perhaps serving in the program, please contact us at 301-864-4999 or by email at natmuseum@juno.com or info@ languagemuseum.org.

Amelia Murdoch
UPCOMING EVENTS

NML MEETINGS
Board of Directors
June 19
August 12

Museum Programs Committee
July 15
August 19
September 16

Annual Meeting/Dinner
June 19

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July 8
September 9

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July 15
August 19
September 16

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THE PRESIDENT’S SUMMATION
2003 — the year in review

To review the past year’s work is always a humbling experience. We have had successes, and we have had failures. With each success and with each failure, we have learned much. With each review we realize how far we have come, and, too, how far we have yet to go.

Our first obligation is to express our deepest gratitude to the members of our Board of Directors. Among our numbers are many retirees and many who are still employed. The retirees bring us riches from their past experiences, and many valuable contacts from their present, very active lives. Those still employed bring us a diversity of experience that is invaluable. All face the many challenges of life—family concerns, health, traffic, professional demands. Yet we come together regularly and faithfully to develop the ideas, to carry out the tasks that will lead to the creation of a great institution—a national museum of language. Our Associates and volunteers also deserve our grateful thanks. They are indeed indispensable assistants in this process, participating in all the activities and events that make up our year.

Our membership continues to grow, increasing by ten percent, a vital indicator of our success. As the principal source of revenue, it is essential to our existence. But we also value it as evidence of the rightness of our vision. We trust that our members realize the importance of their contribution to our success and growth.

Our programs throughout the year form a major effort of the Museum, serving to carry a variety of messages about language and our work to the public. The annual meeting informed the public of our efforts to advance plans for an interim building, an essential step forward to provide an adequate locus where we can advance our plans and activities. Everett Jordan, keynote speaker, emphasized the ever-expanding need for foreign language training in the United States, and especially the need to educate our national leadership in comprehending what is really involved in “understanding a language.”

Local presentations help to strengthen our public ties. The Oktoberfest, under the sponsorship of the City of College Park and the University of Maryland, was the scene of an expanded NML display featuring our own mission, and adding an informative and colorful linguistic and cultural display on the origins of the festival. The traveling exhibit, the Place Name Game, went on loan to a local school, reaching out to a still younger audience.

Our Holiday Reception crowned a terrific effort to revitalize our office. In preparation, painting the entire office, purchase and installation of new bookshelves and drapes, installation of the Allen Walker Read collection of books on language, and the preparation of several displays involved every level of our membership. The displays on dialects and antique models of radios were particularly notable. The day of the reception came with snow, rain and ice, preventing our more distant members and supporters from attending. But those present were enthusiastic, and the displays remain, foreshadowing the bigger and better displays of the future.

Much takes place beyond the public eye. The Spring Workshop permitted the exchange of ideas among our most active members. The activation of the intern program provided insights as to our needs in training volunteers. The drafting of guidelines for the National Advisory Council (NAC), and formation of a NAC nominating committee were encouraging steps. We must not forget the Newsletter and its many contributors whose articles bring the news of our work to you. They are our strength.

Progress on two important tasks slowed, but they will see completion in 2004. With the appointment of Dr. Jennifer DeCamp as Webmaster, the website received new direction. And final revision of the Prospectus is underway. This essential statement of the Museum’s birth, mission, and growth should appear in 2004.

We thank you all for your support in 2003, and hope you will continue with us on our journey.

Amelia C. Murdoch


**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

**Eugene Becker** holds a BA degree from George Washington University and an MA degree from Harvard in Middle Eastern Studies. He began his career at the National Security Agency in 1952 as a linguist and went on to hold a number of mid-level positions in Operations. Before retiring from NSA in 1993 he held a number of senior positions, including Director of Training, Inspector General, and Deputy Director for Administration. Since retirement he has been an unpaid consultant to the NSA Center for Cryptologic History and until recently was the Chairman of the Membership Committee of the National Cryptologic Museum Foundation.

**Herman F. Bostick** is Professor of French in the Department of Foreign Languages at Howard University. He has served as Associate Dean of the Graduate School and twice as Chairman of the Department of French Languages at Howard University. Dr. Bostick previously served as Coordinator of Foreign Languages for the State of Georgia and as head of the departments of foreign languages at Morehouse College and Texas Southern University. He is the founder of the Southern Conference on Language Teaching (SCLT) and a founding member of the American Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages (ACTFL). He previously as an NML Associate, and as Secretary of the NML.

**Helen S. Carpenter** is a Researcher/Project Coordinator in language testing for the Washington, DC-based Center for Applied Linguistics (CAL). Through Teach for America, she was a bilingual teacher in Phoenix, Arizona. She holds a BA from the University of Virginia and an MAT in Bilingual Education from Georgetown University. Her Master's thesis focused on establishing a museum for language/linguistics. She is now completing a Ph.D. in Linguistics at Georgetown, where she investigates the brain basis of language acquisition. She serves as NML's Volunteer Coordinator.

**Linda Coleman** holds the AB and MA degrees in Linguistics from the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. degree in Linguistics from the University of California, Berkeley. She is currently Associate Professor of English at the University of Maryland and is now directing the Freshman Writing Program at that institution. Her research focus is on pragmatics and discourse analysis, with specific interests in the language of advertising and religious discourse. She is currently serving as Secretary of the NML.

**Jennifer DeCamp** holds an MA in Foreign Language Teaching and a Ph.D. in Applied Linguistics from the University of Texas. She is a principal engineer and Foreign Language Technology Program Manager at MITRE Corporation, a Federally Funded Research and Development Center. She also teaches “Designing Systems for Global Users” in American University’s Masters of Global Information Technology (MoGIT) program. She is extensively involved with language-related standard efforts, particularly with the International Organization for Standardization (ISO). She is currently Webmaster for the NML.

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**Amelia C. Murdoch** holds AB and Ph.D. degrees in Romance Languages from the University of Pennsylvania and has pursued studies elsewhere in the U.S., Canada and France. She served 35 years as a linguist at the National Security Agency, where she also served as President of the Crypto-Linguistic Association. She has served the City of College Park, Maryland, in various capacities: Chair, Committee for a Better Environment, Chair, Veterans Memorial Improvement Committee, and member, Tree and Landscape Board. She is the founder of the NML and was Chair of the initial Organizing Committee. She served as the first President of the NML, and holds that office currently.

**Glenn H. Nordin** served in the US Army during the Korean Conflict, the Viet Nam Campaign and the Cold War. He completed his military career as Commandant of the US Army Electronic Warfare School. He has since held positions with the National Security Agency, the Non-Proliferation Policy Directorate and the Director of Central Intelligence Foreign Language Committee. He is currently Assistant Director for Intelligence Policy in the Defense Department, where he specializes in policy and programs dealing with the nation’s capacity and capability in educating and employing foreign language and area specialists.
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Whitney E. Reed holds BA and MA degrees in Germanic Languages from Boston University, Master of International Affairs degree from George Washington University and honorary Doctor of Strategic Intelligence degree from the Defense Intelligence College. He is also a graduate of the National War College. He retired from the National Security Agency in 1993 after holding positions as Director of Training and Commandant of the National Cryptologic School. He also served as a member of the General Officers’ Steering Committee for the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California, and as Chair of the Director of Central Intelligence’s Foreign Language Committee. He has served as the Treasurer of the NML and Chair of its Membership Subcommittee, and now serves as Vice President of the NML.

Wayne H. Slater received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota with concentrations in linguistics, cognitive psychology, and statistics. He is currently a professor at the University of Maryland with research interests in argumentation. His work has been published in the Journal of Educational Psychology, Reading Research Quarterly, and Research in the Teaching of English. He has served as Chair of the NML Web Committee.
ACTIVITIES

The year 2003 again reflected a busy agenda for the Museum's volunteer workers. Work began with the plans for the Spring Workshop in March. This workshop, which focused on fundraising, also marked the transfer of the archives of the former Society of Federal Linguists (SFL), as well as their remaining funds to the NML. In appreciation, an offer of complimentary membership was extended to all former SFL members. Work continued with the planning for the Annual Dinner at the University of Maryland University College Inn and Conference Center in June, featuring a keynote address by Everett Jordan, Director of the National Virtual Translation Center. Additionally, arrangements were made with Mr. Eric Feiss, an associate of the Baltimore architectural firm of David H. Gleason Associates to develop and present at the Annual Dinner a concept for an interim NML building.

Documentation for a new Intern Program was completed and new interns from the University of Maryland Department of Communications were selected and assigned specific tasks. One of these resulted in letters being sent to all Washington, DC, area embassies requesting their support through membership.

Final arrangements were completed through the Institute of General Semantics (located in Dallas, Texas) for the acceptance of over 300 books on language and linguistics from the library of the late Dr. Allen Walker Read. These books were then cataloged and then placed in the NML office. Outreach efforts continued with participation in various conferences sponsored by language organizations, as well as presentation of a Museum display at the College Park, Maryland, Oktoberfest.

Another major initiative undertaken was the renovation of the NML office and the development of a number of displays on language and linguistics as a precursor to opening the offices to the public on a limited but regular basis. Once the renovation was finished, the Board of Directors hosted a reception in December for members and friends to celebrate the holiday season.

Throughout the year, committee members continued their review and preparation of the planned NML Prospectus and prepared articles for the various Newsletters that were published. Efforts were also initiated to plan for and establish a National Advisory Council. As a result of recruiting efforts, the NML succeeded in increasing its membership during 2003 by over 10%.

For the third year, the NML participated in the annual Oktoberfest sponsored by the City of College Park and the University of Maryland. The NML provided its largest display yet, including information about the Museum, selected books, and views of the architect's concept for an interim building for the Museum. At an adjoining display Frances and Whitney Reed provided Oktoberfest memorabilia, information, an account of the Wolperdinger tradition and a comparison of the Frisian and Bairisch dialects. A crystal and pewter beer stein was raffled off with the proceeds benefiting the Museum.

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Woytak, Lidia

Student/Senior Memberships ($15)
Andrus, Harold R., Jr.
Arnone, Frank
Asano, Yoshiteru
Burchianti, Margaret H.
Clark, Helen E.
Clark, Joseph J.
Clark, Velma M.
Derickson, Wallace
Dunkel, Alexander
Gerstl, Cynthia, Ph.D.
Hirsch, Donald
Ierardo, Mark
Jacobs, Edward
Jacobs, Joyce
Kvetkas, William T., Jr.
Mach-Dixon, Eva
Mattingly, Ronald
Miller, Doris E.
O'Malley, H. David, Col. Ret.
Parlato, Salvatore, Jr.
Reed, Frances
Reed, Gordon P.
Reed, Wayne M.
Schneider, Clinton
Schneider, Jacqueline
Shamley, Joanne
Shamley, Joseph
Singletary, Anwar
Soffer, Norma
Zito, Anthony, Ph.D.
Zito, Rita A.
The National Museum of Language
Financial Statement as of December 31, 2003

**Previous Balance as of December 2001**

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**Receipts**

**Expenditures**

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**2003 Year End Net**

($2,961.00)

**2003 Year End Balance**

($1,994.00)