NATIONAL MUSEUM OF LANGUAGE GRAND OPENING

The National Museum of Language (NML) in College Park, Maryland, opened on April 29 to an enthusiastic crowd of students and VIPS from the language community in the Washington, DC, area. This was a special “sneak preview” for a group of young students and invited guests. An Arabic-speaking reporter and a photographer came from the Associated Press; the reporter was broadcasting in Arabic. The film and report were to be shown on Kuwait TV news that evening. The reporter said that NML was the only museum she knew of that is treating Arabic. They filmed the morning session in which a group of 10 sixth graders from the University Park Elementary School visited the exhibit. The quote of the day is from a little boy who said, “This is so fun! This is better than recess!” The students enjoyed learning to do Chinese and Japanese calligraphy on “magic paper” on which they drew with brushes and water. They represented many different heritage language backgrounds—Punjabi, Chinese, Spanish, and Arabic among others. They could therefore add to our explanations of the writing systems of the various languages. Local news coverage was provided by a reporter from the Gazette newspapers, which serve surrounding communities.

Pat Barr-Harrison, a member of the NML Board of Directors who played a major role in developing the exhibit, noted that “the experience in the Museum for students included English Language Arts, Social Studies, and Foreign Language. Students were told how writing was discovered, where it was found (Mesopotamia), and what it looked like (pictographic). Students could see on an ancient map where Mesopotamia was located and that the region is now modern-day Iraq. Students found Iraq, Iran, and Lebanon on a lighted globe in the Museum. Students could see how writing evolved through images and beautiful designs on large panels mounted on the wall. They saw examples of Sumerian, Arabic, Hebrew, Phoenician, Greek, Roman, Chinese, Japanese and Cherokee writings. Students learned how to say hello in Hebrew, Arabic, and Chinese; and students learned how to write Chinese using brush strokes.”

A sign outside near the sidewalk directed guests and, right after NML opened, Michael Wynnyk, Chief of Police of University Park (the neighboring community), came in to investigate, because he had never knew about the Museum. He stayed for the whole morning session with the children and said he was going to inform University Park Mayor John Tabori about the event. The Mayor came to the afternoon session and the Chief returned with him. The Mayor is of Swedish background, speaks Swedish, and the Chief, of Ukrainian background, knows just a little Ukrainian. State Senator Jim Rosapepe and State Delegate Joseline Pena Melnyk also both sent representatives.

There were between 50 and 60 attendees. NML President Amelia Murdoch, Anna Owens and Mike Levin, all founders of the museum, were in attendance, as were members of the NML Board of Directors Whitney Reed, Joseph Page, Pat Barr-Harrison, Sandra Bendall, and Jill Robbins. They were pleased to see the results of their ten years of effort working toward this event. Many of the leading lights of the area language world came. It was very gratifying to meet them and hear their comments. Marty Abbott and Bret Lovejoy of the American Council of Teachers of Foreign Language (ACTFL) and Jerry Lampe of the National Foreign Language Center (NFLC) visited, as did numerous professors and department heads from the University of Maryland, e.g., Paul Shackel, head of the University of Maryland’s Center for Heritage Resource Studies. Bill Bremer and Marjorie Cook of SIL, International, Inc., were on hand to see the work that their colleagues from the JAARS Museum of the Alphabet in Waxhaw, NC, had contributed. Don Osborn, who is working with UNESCO to support the International Year of Language and is interested in fostering cooperation among the various language museums worldwide, was a particularly well-informed observer.

Especially worthy of note was the work of the NML members who took on the role of docent-for-the-day: Directors Pat Barr-Harrison, and Jill Robbins, Associate Janet Chernela, and Member John Sisson, all of whom were instrumental in the development of the exhibit. Barr-Harrison, Chernela and Sisson were eloquent in their interpretations of the displays, while Robbins, with great skill, led the word-games and calligraphy practice for the students and adults in the hands-on activities room.

As the museum continues to broaden its activities, there will be increased opportunities for volunteers to proffer assistance. Those who might be interested in such opportunities should visit or contact the Museum: Dr. Amelia Murdoch, 301-864-7071 or amurdoch@ languagemuseum.org.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT
On the eve of the tenth anniversary of the National Museum of Language we have rejoiced to see the opening of the Museum to the public on May 3, 2008. It is my privilege to offer my sincerest congratulations and compliments to all those who have worked so hard with such spirit and devotion over many months to make this possible.

The opening exhibit was initiated with the help of a grant from the City of College Park, and subsequently supported by a second grant from the City, at which time additional funding was offered by the University of Maryland’s Center for Heritage Resource Studies. Plans were formulated, shaped and reshaped as new participants joined our ranks. Eventually, as news of the project spread, the JAARS Museum of the Alphabet of Waxhaw, NC, asked if they could be of assistance, an offer gladly accepted.

With the establishment of the main outlines of the exhibit, experts with different skills and backgrounds joined the effort and proceeded with the development of various aspects of the exhibit. Limited space was an important factor, affecting how much material could be presented, and in what form.

The challenge of presenting linguistic concepts and facts using a variety of media was met through the collaboration of subject matter specialists and graphic designers truly dedicated to their task. As individual displays took shape, excitement and the tempo of work increased. Everyone worked long hours, imaginations were fired to solve problems of all kinds, and spirits were raised when the National Capital Language Resource Center added their official support to the project.

Deciding on an opening date spurred new efforts and even longer days. A splendid public relations campaign was launched. One focus was the great language community of the Washington, DC, area and the news media. The other focus was the prospective elementary school audience for whom much material had been chosen and shaped, and which was considered one of our most important audiences.

On the day of the special preview preceding the grand opening, the morning tour for elementary school students and the afternoon tour for VIPs proved to be a winning strategy. The enthusiasm of both groups was heart warming. The exceptional presentations by our docents contributed greatly to the success of the exhibition and we are delighted that new volunteers have come forward to serve as docents. As the Museum develops, even more opportunities to serve will be available.

To borrow a phrase, “what is past is prologue.” The opening of the Museum ushers in a new chapter in our history. We owe a great deal to all those who have supported us these many years and hope that they share with us our sense of accomplishment. And we remind our readers that their support through membership dues and donations is vital. This support is essential for our continued existence. As our activities increase, so do our expenditures. It is important to note that foundations and other major donors consider a growing membership as a vital sign of the health and sustainability of a museum. So please remember that your dues and donations will continue to play an important part in the future of the Museum.

Amelia C. Murdoch
NATIONAL MUSEUM OF LANGUAGE ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Board of Directors of the National Museum of Language wishes to express its deep appreciation to the following donors for the major financial and logistical support they have provided for the preparation of this exhibit:

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NML ANNUAL DINNER

The NML is ten years old! This may not be significant in “people” years but in “museum” years it is the equivalent of being able to drive or vote for the first time. In honor of this milestone birthday, the NML will host its Tenth Annual Dinner on June 14, 2008, at a new venue, the historic College Park Aviation Museum. The Aviation Museum is located at the College Park Airport which is the longest continuously operating airport in the world. The keynote speaker will be NML Board Member, Dr. R. David Zorc, Program Manager at the Language Research Center, McNeil Technologies, whose topic will be “Adventures of a Field Linguist.” An internationally known scholar and applied linguist, he was awarded the Andrew Gonzalez Distinguished Professorial Chair in Linguistics and Language Education by the Linguistic Society of the Philippines in February 2005. Author of numerous publications, his love for language research and immersion has thus far covered some eighty languages representing five different language families: Austronesian – Philippine, Bantu, Cushitic, Australian Aboriginal, and Indo-European. The lucky among you will remember hearing Dr. Zorc speak on “Language and Culture” at one of the NML’s series of lectures. During the reception, a silent auction will be held featuring items donated by our generous area merchants and NML Board Members. There will be entry forms for the door prize drawing.

This special event will be catered by Sir Walter Raleigh Inn and the buffet dinner will feature beef tips with portabella merlot demi-glace, chicken Veronique, and salmon Raphael. Vegetarian selections are also available. All meals are served with a Caesar or garden salad, rolls, beverages and dessert. A cash bar will be available. Tickets are $35.00 for members and $38.00 for non-members.

Please be sure to mark your calendars, plan to bring any guests you wish, and join us for a memorable evening. Seating is limited so reserve early. For more information visit www.languagemuseum.org.

IN MEMORIAM – NML ASSOCIATE DR. FRANK L. BORCHARDT

First, a personal letter and then the NML Newsletter sent to Professor Frank L. Borchardt at Duke University were returned, both marked by the Post Office as “Moved – No Forwarding Address.” Finally, after weeks had gone by, curiosity prevailed and I telephoned the German Department at Duke University where Frank had taught for many years. Tragic news... Frank had passed away in May 2007.

Colleagues said Dr. Borchardt was a beloved teacher, friend and colleague and a passionate lover of everything that was good and right in German culture and literature. One of his students described him as “an inimitable professor of German literature, visionary of instructional technology, scoundrel of atrophes, lover of culture, bulwark of friendship, neglector of housework, patron saint of large dogs, and unendurable pedant for the importance of every single damn word.”

A native of New York City, Frank received his Ph.D. in German from Johns Hopkins University in 1965. He worked in two main areas: early modern German culture and educational technology. He was a pioneer in the area of computer technology in language instruction and was instrumental in the creation of CALICO (Computer Assisted Learning and Instructional Consortium). Interest in this research around the world provided him with the opportunity to travel widely from Germany to Latin America to China. He loved poetry and was renowned for expecting his students to memorize German verse. He himself was learning Goethe’s Faust by heart during the last months of his life, and he recited the Prologue to Faust for his colleagues at one of their final gatherings in March. In spite of his doctor’s warnings, Frank continued teaching right up to the end.

A strong supporter of the NML, Frank contributed generously to the Museum and was named an Associate in 2005. He was not only a contributor to the Five-Minute Linguist (see the article entitled “Can the Computer Teach Languages Faster and Better?”), but a valued member of the Review Board for both the Radio Series Talkin’ About Talk and the book. He was long-time friend who believed in the NML, and he will be sorely missed.

Whitney E. Reed
UPCOMING EVENTS

NML MEETINGS

Board of Directors
June 19  July 10
Aug. 14  Sept. 11
Oct. 9

Program Committee
June TBA  July TBA
Aug. TBA

Executive Committee
TBA
Administration Committee
June 19  July 17
Aug. 21  Sept. 18

Annual Meeting/Dinner
June 14

MEMBERSHIP

Thank you, members, for the continuous support that has enabled us to move forward. Among other accomplishments, we are very proud of our new website, our new brochure, and the successful opening of our museum to the public. As you are aware, however, membership dues are still our principal means of financial support. We need your help! We urge you to help us by recruiting new members. Perhaps you know of friends, colleagues, or relatives who might want to join us. Consider giving a membership as a gift. For those of you who are actively associated with a college/university, organization, or business, please ask them to consider joining us. We would be very happy to welcome new institutional/organizational and corporate members. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated!

Whitney Reed

Donation In Memory of Dr. Frederic G. Cassidy

The NML received a generous donation from Dr. Robert H. Moore in memory of Dr. Frederic G. Cassidy, creator and chief editor of DARE (Dictionary of American Regional English).

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ANNUAL HOLIDAY RECEPTION

The office of the National Museum of Language, festively decorated for the season, was the setting for the Annual Holiday Reception on Sunday, December 9, 2007.

The Board, Associates, members, volunteers, advisors and many guests filled the rooms with lively conversation and good cheer, as they enjoyed delicious refreshments from a table laden with sweets and savories. There was something for every taste: from German stollen to Greek spanokopita.

In a brief greeting, President Amelia Murdoch, thanked all who had made the event possible and those who are carrying out the work of the Museum. Dr. Murdoch made a plea for volunteers for a soon-to-be-formed fundraising committee as well as for docents. She was pleased to announce a partnership between NML and the Center for Heritage Studies (CHS). Dr. Murdoch recognized the administrator of the CHS grant, University of Maryland anthropology professor Dr. Janet Chemela and seven students in her department—some of whom have already become active Museum members. In working to develop exhibits on Hebrew, Amharic and Arabic writing systems, the young students have brought a most appreciated youthful energy to the Museum.

Following on that theme, Treasurer Jim McFadden announced that the Museum would receive a $3,000 grant from the city of College Park for support of exhibits. Jim also described the long-range plans for the International Fall Festival to be held in College Park in November 2008. Having grown from its original concept of an Oktoberfest, the festival will focus next year on Andean Ridge countries, allowing much greater opportunity for NML involvement.

Although no formal program was presented, the reception offered guests an opportunity to view examples of upcoming exhibits. Nick Hartley, a summer 2007 high school intern, offered his Power Point presentation entitled, “Latin, Its Relevance in Today’s World; Why Should I Take Latin?” He makes the case very effectively by demonstrating the prevalence of Latin in many fields of academic study: law, medicine, botany, biology, etc. Also on view were Steve Huffman’s colorful map entitled “Languages of the Gulf of Guinea” and materials donated by Dr. Chemela and her students: a sofer (for reading the Torah), examples of Arabic calligraphy and children’s readers in Amharic. An animated presentation about scripts around the world, their origins and characteristics, was provided by the Summer Institute of Language (SIL), International.

Don Domogauer displayed NML website usage statistics illustrating its growing popularity. By December 2007, there had been 4,800 visits to the site from 69 different countries.

Noel Terefe was the lucky recipient of the door prize, three beautiful crystal candlesticks.

With so much energy and enthusiasm, 2008 promises to bring many firsts for the Museum.

Renee Domogauer
THE PRESIDENT’S SUMMATION
2007 – the year in review

The year 2007 brought a calendar full of events, with great progress and numerous changes. We salute all those volunteers whose participation in our programs and activities for they are the lifeblood of our organization.

In February in collaboration with the National Capital Language Resource Center (NCLRC) we co-sponsored a forum for university students and the public which was held at the George Washington University. A panel of six addressed the topic “Global Career Opportunities and Language,” providing much information for those entering careers involving language.

At our March Symposium on Endangered Languages, we were privileged to hear from five panelists: Michael Horlick, Dr. David Frank, Dr. Douglas Whelan, Dr. R. David Zorc, and Gregory Nedved. Many thanks were due to NML Associate Dr. Zorc and Dr. Paul Lewis of SIL, International, responsible for assembling the panelists, who addressed many important issues from home and abroad.

In April the University of Maryland chose “The Global Village” as its theme for its annual Maryland Day. The NML, invited by the City of College Park to share its tent, attracted many visitors, offering samples of Japanese calligraphy in the morning, while in the afternoon we had a number of experts from several professional fields who spoke of how they found foreign languages useful in their work.

In May a packed house listened fascinated by Dr. Zorc’s lecture on “Language and Culture.” In his wide-ranging speech, Zorc held the attention of his audience throughout and a lively discussion followed in the question period. Attendees enjoyed the NML displays, including the Tennessee Language Quilt, and appreciated offers of reduced admission tickets to the adjacent College Park Aviation Museum and special discounts at the nearby 94th Aero Squadron Restaurant.

June proved to be an especially active month for NML members. Associate Gregory Nedved was appointed to be the new editor of the Newsletter. The NML joined with numerous other language organizations in presenting displays of their work at the Interagency Language Roundtable (ILR) Showcase 2007. Mounted and staffed by Whitney Reed and Frances Reed, the NML display was one of the most popular. Whitney Reed also gave a briefing on the history and activities of the NML. The event of the month was of course the ninth Annual Dinner, where the Keynote Speaker was Dr. J. David Edwards, who spoke on “National Language Policy.” Elections to the Board were announced: New Board members Dr. R. David Zorc and Dr. Jill Robbins were introduced, and outgoing members Burton Scheiner and Glenn Nordin received plaques in recognition of their long years of service.

June and July proved to be crucial months for the Programs Committee, which became fully engaged in designing and planning the Museum’s opening exhibit, whose theme was to be one on writing systems. Funding for the exhibit was assured by two grants from the City of College Park.

At the last event of the year, the annual Holiday Reception in December, members and friends of the Museum as usual shared memories, plans and hopes. The party was naturally much enlivened by the news of the plans for the opening of the Museum in the Spring of 2008.

Amlia C. Murdock
BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2007

Pat Barr-Harrison, Ph.D., served as Supervisor of Foreign Languages K-12 in Maryland 1991-2004. She is now a World Language Consultant – K-16, working with Universities, Public/Charter Schools, and other organizations. She has been President of The National Association of District Supervisors of Foreign Languages in the United States (NADSSL) and The Greater Washington Association of Teachers of Foreign Languages (GWATFL). Dr. Barr-Harrison’s honors include: Les Palmes Académiques (Embassy of France); Educator of the Year Award (The Japan American Society); The Robert J. Ludwig National Distinguished Leadership Award; Outstanding Educator in Prince George’s County Public Schools; and GWATFL has named an award in her honor. She is one of the Directors of the Museum and co-chairs the Programs Committee.

Sandra L. Bender has been the Senior Outreach Language Advisor for the NCS/CSS Senior Language Authority for a decade. She works to improve cryptologic awareness through increased national awareness and educational reform. Sandy has been at NSA/CSS for over 25 years, serving as a language analyst, teacher, curriculum developer, branch chief, and program manager. A former president of NSA’s Crypto-Linguistic Association, she has advocated for language throughout her career, having led the team that created the first ever language exhibit in the National Cryptologic Museum. The exhibit has since been converted into a portable format to take on the road to spread the word about the importance of language.

Jack E. Ingram served forty two years with the National Security Agency beginning in 1963. While serving as a Senior Communications Analyst he became a nationally recognized Senior Instructor at the National Cryptologic School (NCS) where he received the NCS Distinguished Service Award and was the 1991 Support Specialist of the Year. As the NSA Curator from 1993 until his retirement in 2004 he developed and managed the National Cryptologic Museum. Mr. Ingram’s major awards include the NSA Distinguished Service Medal, the NSA Meritorious Civilian Service Award and the 2002 Baltimore Area Federal Government Outstanding Supervisor Award.

Jack D. Jones is a graduate of Furman University and the US Army Russian Institute in Oberammergau, Germany. He did graduate work in English at the University of Virginia. Mr. Jones retired from the National Security Agency in 1988 after 40 years of combined civilian and military service. After retirement Mr. Jones worked for twelve years with McNeil Inc., where he helped to publish books documenting uncommonly taught languages. He is the author of a Serbo–Croatian–English Dictionary. He serves as Vice President of the NMI and Co-Chair of the NMI Administration Committee.

James E. McFadden is assigned to the Defense Security Cooperation Agency and serves as a Country Program Director for six countries. He has served as a Senior Investment Analyst with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Special Operations/Low-Intensity Conflict and as Chief, Logistics, Resource and Administration Branch, U.S. Army Special Operations Agency. Mr. McFadden is a member of the College Park, Maryland, Advisory Planning Commission. He is currently the Treasurer of the NMI and serves on the NMI Administration Committee and Development Committee.

Amelia C. Murdoch, Ph.D., 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. As founder of the NMI, she chaired its Organizing Committee. After three terms as President, Dr. Murdoch is currently serving as NMI President for life. She also serves as the Co-Chair of the NMI Administration Committee and of the NML Programs Committee.

Joseph E. Page holds BS and BA degrees, with Honors, respectively from the University of Maryland, UMD University College and election to the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society. He served initially as an Enlisted Man and then as an Army Engineer Officer during WWII in the Southwest Pacific, the Korean Conflict and the Cold War. His commissioned service included assignments in the USA, Australia, New Guinea, the Philippine Islands, the Far East, Europe and West Africa. Mr. Page also served in the Baltimore Department of Housing and Community Development, then as a Councilmember and subsequently Mayor of College Park, Maryland. He is a member of Rotary International, VFW, American Legion and the Board of Directors of the College Park City-University Partnership, Inc. He currently serves on the NMI Administration Committee.

Whitney E. Reed holds BA and MA degrees in Germanic Languages from Boston University, a Master of International Affairs degree from George Washington University and an honorary Doctor of Strategic Intelligence degree from the Defense Intelligence College. He is a graduate of the National War College. Mr. Reed retired from the National Security Agency as Director of Education & Training and Commandant of the National Cryptologic School. He also served as Chairman of the Director of Central Intelligence’s Foreign Language Committee. In 2006, Mr. Reed was inducted into the first Hall of Fame class at the Defense Language Institute. A former Vice President of the NMI and former Co-Chair of the Administration Committee, he currently serves as Chairman of the Membership Committee.

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Jill Robbins, Ph.D., earned a doctorate in Applied Linguistics from Georgetown University, which reflects her lifelong interest in language learning and teaching. She has taught ESL in the United States and Japan and English teachers in China. Her author credits include being co-author of Integrating ESL Standards Into Chinese Classroom Settings, Impact Listening 2, and The Learning Strategies Handbook. Currently, she is Associate Project Director at the National Capital Language Resource Center and Adjunct Professor of Secondary Education at George Washington University.

Alan Turnbull has a BA (mathematics and Russian), University of Wisconsin, and a MA, (Russian language and literature), American University. He also completed the two-year program of Soviet Area Studies and Russian Language at the U.S. Army Institute for Advanced Soviet Studies in Germany. In his thirty-three year career at the National Security Agency (NSA), he worked as a cryptologic linguist, language instructor, and as a manager. Following retirement from NSA he participated in a project to develop a computer model of the Russian verb, and has worked on compiling bi-lingual dictionaries.

R. David Zorc holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Linguistics from Cornell University and has done extensive language research. He has served 22 years as a Senior Linguist with the Language Research Center, McNeil Technologies. He was a Senior Lecturer for 10 years with the School of Australian Linguistics and a language coordinator for four years with the Peace Corps in the Philippines. His publications currently number 112, including six bilingual dictionaries and many language-learning materials for Eastern Armenian, African, and Philippine languages. He is on the NML Programs Committee.

With regrets, two of our Directors retired from the Board in 2007 after many years of distinguished service:

Gicn H. Nordin served in the US Army during the Korean Conflict, the Vietnam Campaign and the Cold War. He studied Russian at the Army Language School, the Army Russian Institute, the University of Maryland, and George Washington University. Major Nordin served on the Washington-Moscow Hot Line, and studied Vietnamese at the Defense Language Institute. Since completing his military career as Commandant of the US Army Electronic Warfare School, he has held positions with the National Security Agency, the Non-Proliferation Policy Directorate and the Director of Central Intelligence Foreign Language Committee. Currently a Language and Culture Advisor in the Human Capital Management Office of the Defense Department, he specializes in policy and programs dealing with the nation’s capacity and capability in educating and employing foreign language and area specialists.

Burton S. Scheiner has a BS in Chemistry and Microbiology from Cornell University. He served in the US Army Medical Corps. After receiving a JD degree from the Catholic University of America, he was admitted to the bar in 1974. He is a member of the bars of the District of Columbia and the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. He is also a member of the American Intellectual Property Law Association. After practicing in the field of patent, trademark, copyright and unfair trade practices law, Mr. Scheiner retired in 2002. He is presently serving as counsel to a local intellectual property law firm.
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