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189.2 Heritage Language Foundation Offers Small Grants

From Alice Cozzi HLF (alice_cozzi_hlf@hotmail.com) 02 Mar 2003:

The Alice Cozzi Heritage Language Foundation -- a new, non-profit organization dedicated to heritage language vitality -- announces its first small grants competition. Individuals and groups working to revitalize and maintain endangered heritage languages are invited to apply for small grants (up to \$500 US). Interested parties should submit a detailed essay addressing the following topics:

- (1) Where is the language spoken and how many people speak it?
- (2) Describe the project objectives, project timeline and other funding received and/or applied for.
- (3) Please describe your past, present and planned involvement in language work.

Applicants should include the following information:

Name(s)
Organization name (if applicable)
Mailing address
E-mail address
Phone number
Project location, address and phone (if different)

The deadline for receipt of applications is May 15, 2003. In awarding grants, preference will be given to those projects whose plans, objectives and budgets are considered most practical and which serve the most economically and educationally disadvantaged communities. Decisions will be announced in May; funds will be available in July. For more information, contact the Alice Cozzi Heritage Language Foundation at P.O. Box 10754, Marina del Rey, CA 90295 (alice_cozzi_hlf@hotmail.com).

189.3 Upcoming Meetings

* Linguistic Diversity and Language Theories (Boulder, May 14-16)

From David S Rood (rood@spot.colorado.edu) 7 Mar 2003:

Following is the final program for the special conference on "Language Diversity and Language Theories" that will be held at the

University of Colorado, in Boulder, this coming May.

Wednesday, May 14

8.30 am - noon

Matthew Dryer, University of Buffalo, "Descriptive theories,
explanatory theories, and basic linguistic theory"

Pierre-Yves Raccach, CNRS, Universit.e Limoges, "Against Cognitive
Semantics: The place of an empirical science of language meaning
with respect to cognition"

Farzad Sharifian, Edith Cowan University, Western Australia,
"Linguistic diversity and cultural conceptualizations"

Zygmunt Frajzyngier, University of Colorado, "Principle of functional
transparency in language structure and language evolution"

2:00 - 6:00 pm

David Gil, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig,
"A Riau Indonesian Ludling, And What It Tells Us About Words"

Liang Tao, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, "Discourse analysis as the
fundamental means for developing a linguistic theory"

Regina Pustet, University of M??en, "On Zipf's theories, discourse
typology, and language change"

Anders Soegaard, University of Copenhagen, "Compounding theories and
linguistic diversity"

Stephane Robert, CNRS-LLACAN, Villejuif, France, "The challenge of
polygrammaticalization for linguistic theory"

Thursday, May 15

8.30 am - noon

Nick Evans, University of Melbourne, "Dual viewpoint: grammaticalization
of constructions that express two point of view"

Edward Vajda, Western Washington University, "Separating inflection
from derivation in the Ket verb"

Marina Gorlach, Metropolitan State College of Denver, "Resultativeness
in English: A sign-oriented approach"

Frank Lichtenberk, University of Auckland, "Inalienability and
possessum individuation"

2:00 - 6:00 pm

Marianne Mithun, University of California, Santa Barbara, "On the
assumption of the sentence as the basic unit of syntax"

Benjamin Bruening, University of Delaware, "Argument positions: Are
there two of each?"

Scott DeLancey, University of Oregon, "Adpositions as a non-universal
category"

Ferdinand de Haan, University of Arizona, "How to encode speaker
perspective: evidentials"

Michael Cysouw, Zentrum f??llgemeine Sprachwissenschaft, Berlin,
"Appreciating cross-linguistic variation: the case of person marking"

Friday, May 16

8:30 am - noon

Juliette Blevins, University of California, Berkeley, "Natural and

* Lecturer on Linguistics at Rice University
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From Suzanne Kemmer (kemmer@RICE.EDU) 8 Mar 2003:

The Department of Linguistics, Rice University, seeks a Lecturer for the AY 2003-2004. Ph.D. required. We are a functionally oriented department, and we are looking for a recent Ph.D. who shares that approach to language. Course load is two per semester. Possible courses are Introduction to Linguistics, Phonetics, Phonology, Syntax & Semantics, and Historical Linguistics. For full consideration, reply by April 4 with three letters of recommendation to Chair, Department of Linguistics MS23, 6100 Main St., Rice University, Houston, TX 77005. E-mail: ling@rice.edu. AA/EOE.

189.5 E-mail Address Updates

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