

NAACLCT NEWS

NORTH AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR CELTIC LANGUAGE TEACHERS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Looking Ahead to NAACLCT '05

DELYTH PRYIS
University of Wales, Bangor

One of the things that first attracted me to NAACLCT was its contemporary, forward-looking attitude to all the Celtic languages. Too many lovers of things Celtic look only to the past, as if the Celts were locked in some romantic medieval time-warp. This is not to say that we should not be proud of our Celtic heritage and roots, but we need to look to the future as well as to the past for our inspiration.

Teaching the Celtic languages to a new generation of enthusiasts is a positive contribution to contemporary life. It helps to root our own sense of identity and at the same time contributes towards the survival and vitality of these languages. NAACLCT has an interest in innovative teaching and learning techniques, and in using the full potential of electronic teaching materials and methods. It has supported language engineering developments in all the Celtic languages, and its millennium conference in Limerick, Ireland, was a landmark event in the development of Celtic language technology.

In June 2005, the NAACLCT conference will once again visit Europe, this time the ancient cathedral city of Bangor, Wales. Established in 525 by Saint Deiniol, Bangor is the oldest cathedral settlement in the British Isles. It now also hosts one of Wales' leading universities. Amongst its resident academics, it boasts two world renowned experts on bilingualism and

continued on page 2

Thank you, Roslyn!

Former NAACLCT President Bob Burke interviews outgoing Newsletter Editor Roslyn Blyn-LaDrew

Roslyn Blyn-LaDrew assumed the role of *NAACLCT News* Editor with the Autumn 2002 issue. Roslyn believed then, and still does, that the newsletter is an important communication tool for NAACLCT. In the past two years, Roslyn expanded the newsletter to its present eight-page format. She kept us informed about current events, books, and opportunities to participate in various conferences of interest to Celtic language teachers. We thank you, Roslyn, for a job well done!

With this issue, stewardship of the newsletter turns over to incoming editor Brian Doyle, a professional graphic designer/webmaster and a master's student in linguistics at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.

The newsletter remains a vital part of NAACLCT. The following interview explores the myriad ways that the newsletter serves our needs as members. As you read through my conversation with Roslyn, please remember that its success ultimately depends on each of us. If you have news and views to share with your colleagues, please send them to Brian for inclusion in an upcoming issue.

—Bob Burke

BOB BURKE: When did you become editor?

ROSLYN BLYN-LADREW: I started with the Autumn '02 issue, which was a 4-pager. The subsequent issues that I did ended up being 8 pages. There's so much potential material, it can even be hard to keep it to 8 pages!

B: What do you think are the most important features of the newsletter?

R: Each feature, as it stands, plays a role. The conference details and the deadlines for conferences, workshops and

continued on page 6

Report on *Journal of Celtic Language Learning*

NANCY STENSON, *JCLL* Co-Editor
University of Minnesota

The editors of *JCLL* have been working hard to catch up on the backlog of journal publication. We are pleased to report that the efforts are proceeding well and we expect to be back on schedule by the end of this year. Volume 7 was sent out to members in Autumn 2003. Volume 8 went to press in January 2004 and was mailed to members in May.

The articles for Volume 9, the 2004 issue, are all in and are being formatted and edited by Muiris Ó Laoire. They include field reports on the teaching and learning of Manx and Cornish in North America. Volume 9 will also include a review of the children's book that won the Clann Lir prize in 2003, and we are expecting a review of the Clann Lir winner for 2002.

In order to keep publication of *JCLL* on schedule, we need articles. We have some submissions for Volume 10 already, and some under review, but more are needed. We urge those of you who presented papers at recent conferences to consider writing them up and sending them to the journal. In this way, members who were unable to attend past conferences will have access to your

presentations. Presenters for the 2005 conference in Bangor should also think of *JCLL*. Depending on the topic, you might submit a short descriptive piece for the Teaching Forum, or a longer research article.

Teaching Forum articles have been in particularly short supply recently, and we would like to encourage teachers of any and all Celtic languages to share their ideas for teaching activities of all kinds through this forum. Examples of past contributions include discussions of the use poetry for Irish classes, a mnemonic to assist in remembering the forms of Manx mutations, games for development of oral Gaelic skills, literature as a tool for language teaching, and uses for an online picture archive in the teaching of Irish. Of course, regardless of the language for which the ideas are originally presented, many can be readily adapted to the other Celtic languages. If you have an idea or activity that has worked successfully for you in your classes, please consider sharing it with *JCLL* subscribers through a short article.

Send all contributions to:

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NAACLCT NEWS

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NAACLCT News is published by the North American Association for Celtic Language Teachers, a non-profit organization that seeks to enable its members to contribute to the greater field of second & foreign language learning through its annual conference and publications.

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Secretary/Treasurer: **John Morrissey** (secretary@naaclt.org)
Past President: **Muiris Ó Laoire** (past-president@naaclt.org)

For additional information on membership and/or subscriptions to the *Journal of Celtic Language Learning* (ISSN: 1078-3911), please visit www.naaclt.org.

Looking Ahead to NAACLCT '05

(continued from page 1)

the threat of language extinction, Professor Colin Baker and Professor David Chrystal. It is appropriate therefore that the theme for the 2005 conference will be language revitalisation and renewal, with keynote addresses given by both experts. Despite their presence at the same university, this will be the first time they will have shared the platform at an international gathering.

Bangor lies at the geographical centre of the Celtic world. A mere two hours by fast ferry from Dublin, it is located half-way between Scotland and Brittany, with Cornwall and the Isle of Mann filling in the distance. We hope to attract many delegates from these other Celtic countries to the conference, and aim for it to be a fruitful interchange of ideas from both sides of the Atlantic Ocean.

You will be warmly welcomed to Bangor, and we look forward to another memorable NAACLCT conference. ❖

Montreal Memoir:

My First NAACLT Annual Conference

BRIAN DOYLE

Editor, *NAACLT News*

Last May, my wife and I returned from a lovely vacation to Ireland and Cornwall. Three days later and still slightly jet-lagged, I was back on a plane heading to Montreal for my first-ever NAACLT annual conference. I'm happy to say that it was well worth the flight. In addition to the opportunity to connect with colleagues old and new in a welcoming and friendly environment, the meeting offered presentations that were educational, thought-provoking, and entertaining.

Jamie MacDonald (St. Francis Xavier University) kicked things off with a talk on "Scottish Gaelic Distance Education," ranging from the history of early 19th-century primers to the most recent materials available. Paul Ferris (Daltaí na Gaeilge) followed with "Strategies for Motivating and Encouraging Continuing Education Language Students," covering various innovative teaching techniques such as card games, mock TV broadcast roleplay, and diaries.

Roslyn Blyn-LaDrew (University of Pennsylvania) discussed multimedia learning materials for young learners in her presentation, "Bweeeeeee! A Preschooler Starts Learning Irish in the Delaware Valley," and Thomas Ihde (Lehman College, CUNY) inspired us with "The Second Generation Language Learner: Input, Sources, and Feedback," a discussion and analysis of his own use of the one parent, one language (OPOL) teaching approach with his pre-school daughter.

At the other end of the learning curve, Seán O'Connor discussed second language writing for advanced learners in "Ó Lámhacán go Siúil go Rith," emphasizing three fundamental skills for fluency: storytelling, bar talk, and proficient lying! And, in "Strategies for Developing Reading Proficiency in Second Language Learners," John Donahue (Concordia University) offered both a theoretical and practical introduction to reading instruction.

A number of papers covered Welsh language history, research and technical resources. Rhoslyn Prys presented information on "Translating Open Source Software into Celtic Languages" (see <www.meddal.com>). Delyth Prys (University of Wales, Bangor) discussed speech processing in "Celtilex and WISPR: Two New Welsh/Irish Language Projects" (see <www.bangor.ac.uk/ar/cb/wispr.php>). And,



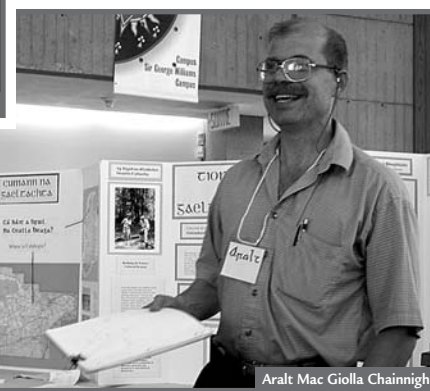
Banquet dinner at Restaurant du Vieux Port



Thomas Ihde, Thomas Leigh & Bob Burke



Delyth Prys and Seán O'Connor



Aralt Mac Giolla Chainnigh

Paul Birt (University of Ottawa) provided a historical analysis of a Welsh-language colony in North Patagonia in his paper, "Convergence, Innovation and Hispanization in the Welsh Chubut Province, Argentina."

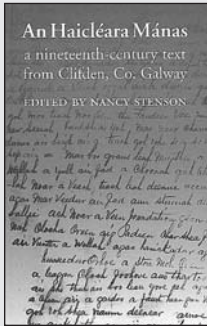
Robert Orr (University of Ottawa) also touched on the past in "Historical Linguistics and Evolutionary Biology: Some Data from Celtic," while Aralt Mac Giolla Chainnigh gave a provocative presentation of work underway to create a "permanent Gaeltacht" on a 60-acre site near Calabogie, Ontario. Shares of this property, which is envisioned as a sort of Irish summer camp, are being solicited for CAN\$300. (For more information, email kenny-h@rmc.ca.)

The Friday sessions were concluded with workshop by Pádraig MacLochlainn (Comhrá Montreal), "Teaching Irish Through Singing," followed by an elegant banquet dinner at the picturesque Restaurant du Vieux Port.

Looking back, I'm obliged to thank our host John Donahue for planning a superb conference. I returned home with many good ideas for my own teaching and a fresh enthusiasm for the important mission of NAACLT.

If you missed the fun, just remember: Bangor is right around the corner! ❖

MEMBER NEWS



Congratulations to *JCLL* Co-Editor **NANCY STENSON**, who received a promotion to full professor at University of Minnesota

last spring. Nancy also recently published *An Haicléara Mánas: a nineteenth century text from Clifden, Co. Galway* (Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies, 2003). This fascinating and amusing story concerns a hackler or flax-dresser named Mánas, who has come to the coastal area on the peninsula south-west of Clifden, presumably to find work. The body of the story is an account of the several days the hackler spends in this area, and consists primarily of a series of pranks, some at his expense, carried out by the young men of the village with whom he has taken up. The presumed author of the story is Patrick Lyden, born near Clifden in 1832. He emigrated to the United States at an unknown date and became an American citizen in 1872. The manuscript was presented to the National Library of Ireland by his great-grandson in 1978, and is catalogued as G 1137. It has been reproduced by kind permission of the National Library. The text is written in a quasi-phonetic orthography, based mainly on English spelling. Dr Stenson presents the original text with facing normalized text. She also provides a full linguistic introduction, translation, textual notes and glossary.

UPCOMING EVENTS

September 17-19

San Francisco Bay Area Irish Language Immersion Weekend
San Francisco, CA

This language course is geared to accommodate adults at all learning stages. Teachers are being coordinated by Oideas Gael in Donegal, and will travel to San Francisco especially for this course. Course fee is \$255 and includes tuition and food. Out-of-town attendees to make their own accommodation arrangements. The course will be held at the United Irish Cultural Center. For additional info, visit <www.grafxsource.com/Gaeilge/DeireadhSeachtaine.html> or email gaeilge@onesourcegraphics.com.

September 17-19

Irish Language Immersion Weekend
Arnprior, Ontario
Canada

Sponsored by Glór na nGael, National Capital Region. Special Guest: Louis De Paor. For additional information, contact Rosemary O'Brien, 613/591-3764, rosemary_ottawa@yahoo.com.

September 25

Lá Gaeilge
Rockaway Township, NJ

A one day program sponsored by the Irish American Association of Northwest Jersey. For additional info, contact MaireadGr@Juno.com.

October 14-17

Midwest Regional Meeting of the American Conference for Irish Studies
Milwaukee, WI

The Midwest Region of ACIS will hold its annual meeting Oct. 14-17 at UW-Milwaukee. Earlybird registration deadline: Sep. 15. For additional info, visit <www.uwm.edu/Dept/celtic>.

October 15-17

Irish Language and Culture Weekend
Madison, WI

The Celtic Cultural Center of Madison will host the annual Irish Language Weekend on the UW-Madison campus. Registration fee is \$125 and includes all meals, snacks, beer and entertainment. Payment due by Oct. 8, 2004 to guarantee participation. Scholarships available. For additional info, visit <celticmadison.org/culture> or email ccc@celticmadison.org.

November 5-7

November Immersion Weekend (Irish)
Jamison, PA

Sponsored by Daltá na Gaeilge, the Jamison Gaeltacht Weekend offers morning and afternoon classes taught by instructors from all walks of life. Additional activities include lectures on various topics of interest, music workshops, an Irish Mass, and evening entertainment. Additional info to be posted 6-8 weeks before scheduled date at <www.daltai.com>.

Nov 6, 2004

(Scots) Gaelic Intensive Day
Seattle, WA

Gaelic language instruction for beginners and continuing students. \$30 for members of Slighe nan Gaidheal; \$35 for non-members. For

Fall 2005

Ciorcal Comhrá (Irish)
Bronx, NY

The Institute for Irish-American Studies invites participants to a monthly conversation circle at the Carman Hall Café. Advanced beginners to fluent speakers are welcome. There is no charge. Phone 718/960-6722. Dates: Tuesdays 7p.m.-8:30p.m., Sep. 14, Oct. 19, Nov. 23, and Dec. 14.

more info, visit <www.slighe.com> or contact Chas Talbot, chas5@earthlink.net, 206/722-4261.

November 19-21

American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages 2004 Annual Meeting Chicago, IL

Theme: "Celebrating our International Spirit." For additional info, visit <www.actfl.org>.

July 17-24, 2005

Cwrs Cymraeg 2005 Rio Grande, OH

In 2005, Cymdeithas Madog will be returning to the University of Rio Grande's Madog Centre for Welsh Studies for Cwrs Cymraeg 2005. Seven levels of classes for beginners through advanced learners promise a great week of Welsh language learning and fun. Additional details to be posted at <http://madog.rio.edu>.

July 25-30, 2005

International Celtic Congress Oban, Argyll, Scotland

Theme: "Language Revival Through the Arts." For more info, email Chris@eileanluinn.freemove.co.uk.

CALL FOR PAPERS

Deadline: October 15, 2004

American Conference for Irish Studies University of Notre Dame South Bend, IN April 13-17, 2005

"Ireland Beyond Borders" hopes to explore new conceptions of Ireland, Irishness, and Irish Studies that challenge the boundaries that politics, the academy, and culture have set for them. The theme is intentionally open-ended. Topics might include, for example, globalization, partition, the Internet age, gender and sexuality, critical race theory, popular culture,

music, dance, the visual arts, contemporary literature, the Irish language, or Irish studies as an academic discipline. We encourage submissions that reach across disciplinary boundaries, and submissions on topics outside the areas of history and literary criticism. *The deadline for submitting proposals is Oct. 15, 2004. Participants must be members of the American Conference for Irish Studies.* Visit <www.acisweb.com> to become a member.

We will mark the 25th anniversary of the Field Day Theater Company with appearances by founding members Seamus Deane and Stephen Rea. Other featured speakers include Nuala O'Faolain, Angela Bourke, Tom Kilroy, Joep Leerssen, Cathal Ó Searcaigh, David Roediger and James R. Barrett, and Katie Trumpener. There will also be performances by Irish dancer Jean Butler and musical group Altán. Margaret Corcoran's show, *An Enquiry*, will be on display in the Snite Museum of Art and the Special Collections department of the Hesburgh Library will mount an exhibit highlighting the recently-acquired Loeber Collection of Irish Fiction. An Irish film series will run at the Performing Arts Center throughout the conference.

We encourage participants to submit panel proposals. We will give equal consideration to individual proposals. However, we have found that panels organized by the participants are often more coherent and generate better discussions than those put together by the conference organizers. We recommend 3 participants per panel. We will be happy to accept proposals written in Irish.

Panel Proposals: Submit one 250-word abstract from each participant along with a cover letter giving the title and a brief description of the panel. *Individual Proposals:* Submit

one 250-word abstract, including a title, your contact information, and a brief description of the paper. *Electronic Submission:* acis2005@nd.edu. *Surface Mail:* ACIS 2005, Keough Institute for Irish Studies, 422 Flanner Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

For more information, visit the Keough Institute Web site <www.nd.edu/~irishstu/> or contact Susan Harris (sharris2@nd.edu) or Sarah McKibben (smckibbe@nd.edu).

EMPLOYMENT

Irish Studies Program Boston College

Irish Language & Literature Application deadline: Sep.15, 2004.

The English Department and the Irish Studies Program of Boston College invite applications for a tenure-track position in Irish language and literature. The successful candidate will join the English Department and work within an established interdisciplinary program in Irish studies. Applicants must demonstrate a proven record of Irish language teaching, a research interest in modern Irish writing, and a high level of expertise in spoken and written Irish. As well as teaching Irish at the graduate and undergraduate levels, the successful candidate will on occasion have the opportunity to teach literature courses.

Applications, including a letter of application, CV, writing sample and teaching dossier, should be sent to: Philip O'Leary, Irish Studies Program, Boston College, Connolly House, 300 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, MA, 02467.

HAVE NEWS TO SHARE?

Email your announcements to newsletter@naaactl.org.

Interview with Roslyn Blyn-LaDrew

(continued from page 1)

calls for papers (CFPs) are probably the most practical aspects. Regarding CFPs, there are so many interesting opportunities these days, that it can be hard to keep track of them all and it is good to see them in print. Since I've started in this field, the growth has been tremendous. In addition to the American Conference for Irish Studies (ACIS), the Celtic Studies Association of North America (CSANA), and the National Council of Less Commonly Taught Languages (NCOLCTL), there is an increasing number of specialized Celtic language conferences in the Celtic regions and "minority language" conferences in Europe, some of which could make fascinating trips in and of themselves. These provide a great opportunity for NAACLT members to see our language issues in a broader context.

Posting job openings is also very important. Ideally, we want potential employers in our very specialized field to automatically post in our newsletter, not for us to have to seek out the information scattered here and there. But meanwhile, any relevant positions that come up should be forwarded to Brian.

B: How about some of the other regular features?

R: Well, as I said, each part is important. In a newsletter, you don't have room for material which won't be useful to members. The president's message helps to keep people informed of new directions. Nancy Stenson provides regular updates on *JCLL*. John Morrissey has been keeping everyone posted on our tax-exempt status, a very important dimension for any non-profit organization. The conference summaries keep those members who could not attend that year's meeting up-to-date on their colleagues' activities and hopefully will inspire more people to turn out for each subsequent conference.

Listservs for Celtic Language Teachers

NAACLT-L is being moved to a new, secure server at University of Wales, Bangor this fall. To renew and/or subscribe, please email webmaster@naaclt.org.

The University of Minnesota's Center for Advanced Research on Language Acquisition hosts a list called **CELTIC-T** for Celtic language teachers. To subscribe, visit www.carla.umn.edu/lctl/resources.

B: Are there areas you would like to see developed further?

R: I think that keeping up regular profiles of related Celtic language organizations would be a great idea. Ideally, they might then feature us in their publications. Last time, I included Rich Hill's article on Slighe nan Gaidheal. Sometimes there are organizations which can serve Celtic language interests well, even though that may not be their sole purpose. For example, I was very pleased to discover, basically by online "chance," that the Scottish Poetry Library not only houses much Gaelic material but it also welcomes research questions submitted electronically. That could be especially advantageous to those of us in North America with less access to some documentary materials.

I would also like to see more news on member's activities, even outside of NAACLT. For example, both Tom Ihde and I are each teaching Irish language courses this summer, and as far as I know, they are the only two accredited courses for the summer in U.S. universities. His is elementary and mine is a 3rd-year course. I think it's important for university administrations to realize how strong the interest has become in our field, and how great the demand is, and such references may help programs grow.

B: Is the newsletter an effective means of communication?

R: It's as effective as the members make it. But electronic mailing lists such as NAACLT-L and CELTIC-T (see sidebar) are also very valuable. I'd like to see people use these more, especially for quick notes, upcoming events, and for recent headlines of Celtic relevance.

But no matter how much communication occurs online, hard copy is always valuable. In addition to the newsletter, it's great that we finally have an actual brochure for NAACLT, thanks to Hilary Sweeney's design work. We can all take them to conferences and events and that's how the word gets out.

B: Are there new directions you would like to see the newsletter turn toward?

R: Basically, more participation from members and greater awareness of the newsletter's existence in the Celtic world "at large." I think it's very important for the call for newsletter articles to be posted to electronic mailing lists and for people to respond—not to assume that someone else will. Other things I've wondered about are accepting ads and having columns in the Celtic languages themselves, rotating between the six languages. I also think that "Member Profiles" could

continue to be a great feature but I think people may be reluctant to put themselves forward and, unless specifically sought out, these often fall by the wayside.

Another possibility might be "Book Notes." Not full reviews, such as would be included in *JCLL*, but just new titles with publisher and ISBN number, ordering information, and maybe the publisher's blurb. I think this is especially important in our field where many of the titles are not available through major online distributors, or if they are, the entry may be hard to find.

B: What about your addition of the "Proverb Corner"?

R: I enjoyed including the various proverbs in the different Celtic languages, even with just a sentence or two of background. I think any NAACLT member, given the opportunity, would probably like to study other Celtic languages they haven't learned yet. I know I would really like to devote some attention to Cornish and Manx. A proverb can show similarities in thought, grammatical structure, and actual vocabulary between the six languages, enabling one to sample the languages in brief "sound bytes," even if it's hard to carve out time for major study of another language. And proverbs are a great learning tool in general. I've used Fios Feasa's wonderful CD-ROM, *Seanfhocail*, for several years now in my Irish language class at the University of Pennsylvania, and the students really enjoy using that. Using the proverbs can also help us include more material from the "p-Celtic" languages,

which have tended to be underrepresented in our activities. And after all, "ní féidir an seanfhocal a shárú!" (A proverb cannot be refuted!)

B: What other projects are you working on now that Brian Doyle has taken over the newsletter?

R: Our Clann Lir award for Celtic language children's literature keeps me very busy. Beyond that I continue to teach three levels of Irish at Penn and this fall, I will introduce a course entitled "Celtic Literature in Translation: Curse Tablets, Cattle Raids, Camelot, and CyberCeltica" which will cover 2000 years of literature from six languages—well, seven actually, since Gaulish fragments are included. I've presented papers at several conferences recently, such as NYU's Grian Conference and the Southern ACIS. And I have some material in the works on James Joyce's use of the Irish language. I continue to tutor Irish to three children—now 5, 8, and 10—and I also just gave a lecture in Irish on Máire Mhac an tSaoi's recent historical romance novel, *A Bhean Óg Ón...*, for Daltaí na Gaeilge's "Fáinne-Wearer's Weekend."

More? There's the Irish language children's column I do for the *Irish Edition* monthly newspaper, and many more projects that haven't totally materialized yet. Oh, yes, I gave a paper on the Celtic Influences in Harry Potter this summer in Ottawa! I look forward to seeing Brian's newsletters. With his experience as a graphic designer, I'm sure it will look top-notch. ❖

2004 NAACLT Elections

Ballots Due: September 30, 2004

Two offices are open for election this year—Vice-President and one Member-at-Large. The Elections Committee has nominated Seumas Gagne (Slighe nan Gaidheal) for Vice-President and Kevin Rottet (Indiana University) for Member-at-Large. Write-in candidates are also welcomed.

All ballots must be postmarked by September 30, 2004 to be counted. Please cast your vote by completing this form and mailing it to:

NAACLT Elections
1306 NW 32nd Ave.
Camas, WA 98607-9336

Alternatively, you may cast your ballot by e-mail at:
naaclt_election@comcast.net

2004 NAACLT Ballot

OFFICE OF VICE-PRESIDENT

- Seumas Gagne
- _____

MEMBER-AT-LARGE

- Kevin Rottet
- _____

In this issue:

2004 Election Ballots Due September 30	7
Message from NAACLT President Delyth Prys	1
Former NAACLT President Bob Burke interviews outgoing Newsletter Editor Roslyn Blyn-LaDrew	1
Report on <i>Journal of Celtic Language Learning</i>	2
Montreal Memoir: Retrospective on NAACLT 2004 Annual Conference	3
Member News, Upcoming Events, and more	4

*Reih shiu eshyn son carrey ta
griennagh shiu gys obbraghyn mie.*

Choose him for a friend who incites you to good works. —MANX PROVERB

Attn: Canadian Members!

Payments of dues, conference fees and donations to NAACLT can now be made by cheque or money order in Canadian currency.

Annual dues are CAN\$35 (US\$25) for full members and CAN\$20 (US\$15) for students and retired members

Cheques and money orders should be made payable to NAACLT and sent to:

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NAACLT NEWS

