1. Ashleigh Surma, *Reciprocity and language work: Considering the role of the outsider linguist*

**Abstract:** Though reciprocity is a crucial component of research involving Indigenous Peoples, discussions about forming and maintaining reciprocal relationships with research partners are often minimal in or absent from linguistic research. This talk reviews my dissertation research in which I question how reciprocal relationships ought to be practiced between outsider linguists and Indigenous communities in Canada.


**Abstract:** I present a part of my dissertation investigating how children acquire perceptually unobservable aspects of verb meanings which encode speaker's empathy – which argument in a sentence the speaker mentally places themselves the closest to. I examine this question conducting corpus analyses and experiments.

3. Sydney Ludlow, *Ideophone Interactions with Morphology in Pastaza Quichua: A Preliminary Study*

**Abstract:** Ideophones are sound-symbolic units, prominent in PQ storytelling. Through this study, I investigate the interactions of morphology with ideophones, a process that is under-described. These interactions include evidentials *-mi* and *-shi*, and limitative suffix *-lla*, as well as the potential suffix *-n* which can alter nouns and adjectives to become ideophones.