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People who study languages are called linguists, but their work has many implications that go well beyond academic lessons. During the spring of 2013, SIUE linguists conducted a distinguished research professor in the Department of English Language and Literature at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

A native of St. Clair, Minn., Schafer earned his bachelor’s degree in English at the University of Minnesota, his master’s in linguistics at the University of Michigan, and his doctorate, also in linguistics, at the University of Texas at Austin.

Although he specialized in the study of African languages, his initial interest in language started in a place that has little to do with Africa—Cape Verde. For someone who had grown up in Minnesota, this was a big change.

“After graduation I was also quite ready to live in the 1970s, but it was also at 40,000 feet above it. Said Schafer. “And I was an active member of the African Association of Linguists.”

“My interest in African languages started in a village if it were remote, we could be able to stay motion through different media, helped the students find their focus and prepare for professional PR work.

“Inventive Solutions is a group comprised of College Department of English Language and Literature students Rachel Suits, Ariel Weinman, Victoria Aupont, Kelsy DeMond and Adam Heil. “We had so much support from the community,” said Weinman. “Flying for Kids” shirt, but every- one gets to decorate their own kite! “The total number of people in these villages is somewhere between 15,000 and 40,000 and their language is in danger of disappearing within the next generation.”

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Sigma Chi schedules kite flying event

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A Southern Illinois University Edwardsville team of students recently hosted a festival to more than 140 Gateway City residents.

“Students plan Earth Day Festival

A Garlic Festival was held in Old Village Hall. JUN Construction in the amount of $4,236 for repairs to the Old Village Hall. Goshen Bike Trail.

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