

# Lambda Alpha

## XXXIX National Lambda Alpha Scholarship Award

**Jacob Welch**, lifetime member of the Delta of Kentucky chapter at the University of Kentucky, received the XXXIX National Lambda Alpha Scholarship Award honored by a check for \$5000, a Charles R. Jenkins Certificate of Distinguished Achievement Award and a plaque. Jacob's chapter faculty sponsor is George M. Crothers, Ph. D.

In the fall of 2014, I will begin doctoral studies in anthropology at Yale University. This ambition to further advance my education in archaeology was forged while completing my baccalaureate degree at the University of Kentucky. It was during this time that I was awarded the opportunity to spend two summers carrying out archaeological investigations for the Uci-Cansahcab Regional Integration Project (UCRIP). Through pedestrian survey, systematic test pitting, and soil chemistry analyses, director Scott Hutson and I have collaborated in investigation how Kancab and surrounding sites negotiated power with respect to Uci's growing political domain. Since January, 2013, I have conducted research for the Tres Zapotes Archaeological Project (PATZ) directed by Christopher Pool. For this research I used QuickBird satellite imagery to locate archaeo-



Jacob Welch receiving his plaque - individuals in the photo (left to right): Dr. Scott Hutson (faculty mentor), Mr. Jacob Welch, and Dr. George Crothers (chapter faculty sponsor).

logical and geomorphological features in the Southern Gulf Lowlands of Veracruz, Mexico – they are well-known for epi-Olmec and Olmec cultural occupation. I also spent two months on the Rio Amarillo Copan Archaeological Project (PARAC) with director Cameron McNeil of the Graduate Center, CUNY. During the 2012 summer field season, we investigated Late Classic and Post-Classic structures in the Copan Valley of Honduras to better grasp the occupational history of this area, and I specifically conducted and supervised a number of hillside excavations at Rio Amarillo. These experiences

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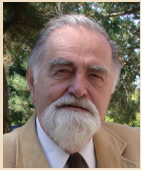
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*The executive council also includes the current national chapter student officers.*

## Lambda Alpha Graduate Research Grant Awards

Michelle Eusebio  
The University of Florida – Delta of Florida  
\$2000

*Foodways and Social Diversity through Ceramic Residue Analysis in Neolithic and Metal Age Southeast Asia*

Colleen Walsh Lang  
Washington University in St. Louis - Beta of Missouri  
\$2000

*Children Living with HIV/AIDS: Managing Biomedical and Social Consequences*

Griette van der Heide  
The University of Texas at San Antonio - Gamma of Texas  
\$2000

*Sensing the Chemical Landscape: Mangabey and Redtail Responses to Fruit Traits During Fruit Ripening*

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in Mesoamerica among many others will all play a crucial role in how I frame my dissertation research questions and conduct fieldwork at Yale University where I will build upon these experiences to implement a more well-rounded research design.

For my doctoral research at Yale, I hope to join the growing number of researchers who explicitly focus on the commoner social universe. I believe that through studies of multi-household social units in Mesoamerican society and the interactions of commoners at various scales, archaeology can produce a more representative image of the Mesoamerican past. Three years of previous analyses have pointed me in this direction, as I have touched on the issue when documenting settlement patterns at the ancient Maya site of Chunchucmil. Work that I have conducted with Scott Hutson has demonstrated that through the study of commoner and elite households and the distribution of associated artifacts at Chunchucmil, these larger social units may be observed, specifically in the form of neighborhoods. I propose that this previous research focus on settlement patterns and social dynamics at urban sites is applicable to other metropolitan and rural areas of Mesoamerica; I hypothesize that through a combination of methodologi-

cal and theoretical applications, archaeologists can understand the networks and broader social groups that framed people's lives; and I strongly believe that there is a need to pursue these studies further to develop methods for identifying neighborhoods more clearly and assessing their economic, social, and ritual importance in Mesoamerica and round the world.

Upon completing my doctoral degree, I hope to continue carrying out archaeological research, whether as a professor at a research institution or as a field director for a CRM firm. As an archaeologist, I will aim to establish myself as a collaborative researcher that facilitates exchanges with local communities and promotes meaningful dialogues with the public. This inclusivity allows archaeologists and multiple publics to share a stake in the production of knowledge about their histories and have concern for their own cultural heritage. In a world in which cultural heritage is being overwhelmingly demolished through looting and the illicit trade of cultural objects, connecting people to their past is becoming increasingly important. Doing this allows the consumers of archaeological knowledge to comprehend the importance of their past and places them in a position of responsibility.

## Recognize Student Achievement

As an honor society, Lambda Alpha acknowledges superiority and provides incentives for exceptional performance by granting certificates of accomplishment for all lifetime members as well as a Charles R. Jenkins Certificate of Distinguished Achievement for winners of the senior scholarship and graduate research grants. Only winners from chartered chapters qualify for the senior scholarship award of \$5000, and the graduate research grant which vary in amount awarded. Individual chapters are free to organize their own

programs, providing an opportunity for faculty and students to work together on mutually advantageous projects. The editorial policy of the Lambda Alpha Journal provides for fifty percent of its space to be reserved for student publication. This offers students a unique opportunity to publish while still in school and to see their work in print in a respected national journal. Contact Editor-in-Chief, Peer Moore-Jansen, Ph.D. for details at [pmojan@wichita.edu](mailto:pmojan@wichita.edu).

# Scholarship and Grant Applicants

## **XXXIX NATIONAL LAMBDA ALPHA SCHOLARSHIP AWARD:**

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Kalli Beasley	Western Kentucky University	Alpha of Kentucky
Marko Germono	California State U., Dominguez Hills	Nu of California
Federico Gonzalez	University of Texas, Pan American	Beta of Texas
Ashley Heavilon	Saint Louis University	Eta of Missouri
Kody Kirby	Ball State University	Alpha of Indiana
Rachel Kreher	Truman State University	Zeta of Missouri
Stephen Lechner	California State U., Sacramento	Beta of California
Brenna McCarthy	State University of New York, New Paltz	Rho of New York
Carolyn McGuire	Georgia State University	Alpha of Georgia
Katherine Moreland	Oregon State University	Alpha of Oregon
Anne Parfitt	Central Washington University	Gamma of Washington
Geneva Pond	St. Lawrence University	Iota of New York
Carla Pozo-Insuasti	Hofstra University	Eta of New York
Julia Radomski	University of Pittsburgh	Delta of Pennsylvania
Dawn Rivers	Hartwick College	Theta of New York
Emma Spence	Washington College	Gamma of Maryland
Amanda Thornton	Southern Methodist University	Iota of Texas
Robert VanderHeiden	University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee	Beta of Wisconsin
Martha Walters	College of the Holy Cross	Alpha of Massachusetts
Jacob Welch	University of Kentucky	Delta of Kentucky

## **LAMBDA ALPHA GRADUATE RESEARCH GRANT:**

Katelyn DeBenedetto	University of Nevada, Las Vegas	Alpha of Nevada
Noah Dunham	The Ohio State University	Gamma of Illinois
Michelle Eusebio	University of Florida	Delta of Florida
Andrew Flachs	Washington University in St. Louis	Beta of Missouri
Shannon Freire	University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee	Beta of Wisconsin
Adrienne Frie	University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee	Beta of Wisconsin
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Alexis Jordan	University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee	Beta of Wisconsin
Christie Kokel	University of Texas, San Antonio	Gamma of Texas
Colleen Lang	Washington University in St. Louis	Beta of Missouri
Tiffany Lindley	University of Texas, San Antonio	Gamma of Texas
Whitney Lytle	University of Texas, San Antonio	Gamma of Texas
Colin Macleod	Ball State University	Alpha of Indiana
Leah McCurdy	University of Texas, San Antonio	Gamma of Texas
Milena Melo	University of Texas, San Antonio	Gamma of Texas
Griette van der Heide	University of Texas, San Antonio	Gamma of Texas
Rachel Vykukal	University of Tennessee	Alpha of Tennessee
John Willman	Washington University in St. Louis	Beta of Missouri

# Feature Article

Lambda Alpha would like to encourage in-depth information on various chapter programs to be highlighted in our Annual Newsletter. If you have interesting material accompanied by color photos, please submit it to us for

consideration by early September. We would like to have a feature article for each future newsletter in addition to edited annual reports for our “News from the Chapters” section.

## From the Editor-in-Chief of the Lambda Alpha Journal

The Lambda Alpha National Collegiate Honors Society for Anthropology was conceived by a group of professionals and students in 1967 when it was established at Wichita State University. The founders included several individuals, among them three colleagues Lowell D. Holmes, Charles Jenkins, and B.K. Swartz, who together dedicated themselves to the joint promotion and success of the society. The Alpha chapter of the society was established at Wichita State University and soon after, chapters were founded at Ball State University, Indiana (1968) and at Alliance College, Pennsylvania (1969). This is also when the positions of national officers were established. The establishment of national society officers included the position of National President (i.e. the Alpha Chapter of Kansas student president), and the Alpha of Kansas faculty sponsor and later Journal Editor-in-Chief, Lowell D. Holmes. In 1969 and Dr. Charles Jenkins of the Department of Anthropology at Alliance University, Pennsylvania was named National Secretary of the Society and remained so until his death in 1985. Dr. B.K. Swartz was named Director of the Society Awards program in 1975, a program which he along with the

National Council had initiated. The program included the National *Undergraduate (senior) Scholarship Award* and the *National Dean's List Award*. He later succeeded Dr. Jenkins as National Secretary, a position which he held until 2012. The titular position of National President was designated to be held by the President of the Alpha Chapter of the Society (KS) and has remained so till this very day.



Over the years, the Society grew from a mere three chapters in 1969 to over 200 chapters in recent years. During this time, the Society Journal has sought to be at the core of the organization. The Lambda Alpha Journal, founded in 1968 was inspired by Lowell D. Holmes, and represented the efforts of student members of the Alpha chapter. Eventually a student editorial staff worked

jointly with Dr. Holmes to assure the regular publication of the Journal. The Journal was initially published bi-annually, only to move to an annual publication in 1981. Funding for the Journal was provided exclusive by subscriptions, Wichita State University Student Government Association, and more recently by the faculty sponsor and Editor-in-Chief. Dr. Holmes served in this position until 1976, followed by Dr. Wayne Parris, a colleague of his at Wichita State University, who took over as editor between 1977 and 1984. Another colleague, Dr. Arthur Rohn served as editor for one volume (1985/86) after which Dr. Holmes returned to the Journal as editor-in-chief. He continued in this position until 1992. During the last two years of his service, he was assisted by a young assistant professor at WSU, Peer H. Moore-Jansen, who took the helm of the Journal in 1993 and who remains the current Editor-in Chief. In 2002, Drs. Swartz and Moore-Jansen and the members of the National Council established the Lambda Alpha Graduate Overseas Grants aimed at co-sponsoring thesis and dissertation proposals. They also coordinated the strict transfer of dues directly into scholarship funds to maximize growth of the scholarship funds. Meanwhile, expenses were limited to a single paid position established in 1998 a position which is still held by Barbara Di Fabio. In 2012 Dr. Swartz stepped away from the National Secretary position and the National Council appointed Dr. Mark Groover in his place.

Originally named the *Lambda Alpha Journal of Man*, Dr. Moore-Jansen proposed a name change to *Lambda Alpha Journal* sometime in the 1990s to present the Journal in a more professional light. The change was made and had absolutely nothing to do with “complaints by feminists” as has been incorrectly suggested elsewhere (LA Newsletter 26:5). The Journal continues to be published regularly and three volumes

are about ready to go to press as of this writing. The Journal largely publishes undergraduate and graduate student manuscripts. Space for faculty manuscripts is limited to better advance student exposure in the Journal pages. Whereas the journal was originally focused on student papers and the publication of lists of M.A. theses, the structure of the Journal has shifted to include journal articles, paper manuscripts, book, article, film and even “event” reviews from Lambda Alpha members. A review of past Journal volumes reflect a large number of papers representing a great variety of topics across a number of sub-disciplines of anthropology. All manuscripts submitted are reviewed and considered for publication in the Journal. Winners of the National Scholarship (senior) Award are published automatically and all submissions must be accompanied by a signed manuscript release form. The Journal also publishes article submissions by Society members even if they choose not to compete in the scholarship award, indeed, submissions of this sort are strongly invited by the editors.

Browsing through the Journal for the main source of the manuscripts published points to a clear bias favoring non-WSU submissions. The reason for this bias is for the Journal to represent the Society, not the department where the Journal is produced. One exception to this bias is the inclusion of a new section of published abstracts of the Lambda Alpha Student Symposium. The Lambda Alpha Student Symposium was conceived of and first held at Wichita State University in 1997 by Dr. Moore-Jansen and James Watson, a graduate student of his at the time. The symposium presents a unique opportunity for anthropology students/lambda Alpha members to engage in presentation during their undergraduate and graduate years when access to regional or national conferences might seem somewhat elusive. The symposium offer students a

professional environment and setting in which they can experience the process of preparing, and presenting research. The symposium is a day-long affair and include between 16-20 student presentations in all areas of anthropology. The event concludes with an invited speaker and a student paper competition. The competition is referred by selected among past graduates of the program and the winner is awarded the "Lambda Alpha Student Symposium Paper Award sponsored by the Editor-in-Chief. The abstracts submitted for the symposium event are refereed by a student committee and are selected by the editors for publication in the Journal. This year's symposium will be held in early April, April

Until recently, the Journal has been published in print, but efforts by Dr. Moore-Jansen and with the strong support and entirely facilitated by Dr. Susan Matveyeva of the Wichita State University Libraries, the Journal is now fully electronic. The entire Journal starting with the very first issue is now on-line and accessible to all Lambda Alpha members. The change in format calls into question how the journal is to continue to support itself in the future. It is suggested that the Society, including all chapters consider a new subscription model that will not only give access to all members at a minimal cost, but it will also generate sufficient funds to pay for the continued publication and maintenance of the Journal on-line. So far, the University Libraries and the Editor have covered the expenses associated with this development. The plan is to ask Chapters to consider paying a nominal subscription, one per chapter. The subscription buys each Chapter and access code which may be passed on to all members of said Chapter. Should a Chapter decide not to renew, the access code will be cancelled. The proposed subscription cost is \$20.00 per Chapter, a most inexpensive proposition and a dramatic reduction in price compared to the sum of individual based

subscriptions. The Journal will be accessible on-line, although individuals may request paper copies at the price of production of a print copy, plus shipping and handling. The change in subscription model is an effort to reach more Lambda Alpha Chapters and solicit more manuscript submissions for the Journal. Finally, it is intended by this change that the Journal maintain a central role as a means to professional communication through publication in different contexts (articles, reviews, notes, discussion).

Manuscripts in any field of anthropology are considered for publication and are accepted on a continuing basis. All papers submitted to Lambda Alpha Journal become property of Lambda Alpha. All papers must be in Microsoft Word format and should be submitted to the Journal in an electronic format (thumb-drive, CD, or even an email). The manuscript submission must include any tables, images and a list of references cited. Any plates, tables or figures may be submitted as separate files, but must meet the general journal specifications and format and should accompany the manuscript file. . Acceptance of a distribution license is required for publication in the Journal and all contributors to the journal are required to execute the agreement for on-line distribution via SOAR at the following web address: [http://library.wichita.edu/techserv/soar/SOAR\\_submission\\_form.htm](http://library.wichita.edu/techserv/soar/SOAR_submission_form.htm)

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So why publish in the Lambda Alpha Journal? The Journal is primarily a student publication and as such it is an excellent opportunity for students developing as writers, researchers and scholars to publish their work. Access to the Journal is an incentive to students developing their skills as researchers while experience the sense of “exposure” when their work is published and available for others/readers to critique. Submission and publication on the Journal can also offer a sense of accomplishment to students who put their heart and soul into their work. Finally, publication in the Lambda Alpha Journal is yet another alternative to developing professional credentials for young scholars as well as those of more experience. I look forward to hearing from sponsors, Chapters and from individual members about our move to an on-line format. I also invite the Society membership at all levels to submit manuscripts and inquiries about publishing in the Journal.

Respectfully,

Peer H. Moore-Jansen

# News from the chapters

AS A REMINDER – For an organization to develop and grow in our society it is important to have public relations activity. Publicity gives us visibility and our faculty sponsors are crucial in generating Lambda Alpha’s publicity. It is important that others know that we give recognition to student achievement and support student anthropological research. The National Office and other chapters want to know what your chapter is doing. For these reasons it is necessary that an annual report

of your chapter activities be submitted to the National Office no later than April 1. Indeed our by-laws (Article VII: Section 9) specify that such a report be made. Useful items to include are accomplishments, recognitions, and on-going efforts of individual members connected with your department; and cooperative projects conducted under the aegis of Lambda Alpha such as lecture series, dedications, etc. Annual reports are selected and edited for admission to the Annual Newsletter.

## Theta of Illinois Lake Forest College

The students organized two campus speakers, one each semester. In the fall, students brought Evan Hanover, the Director of Research at Conifer research here in Chicago. His talk, entitled “How I Learned to Leave the Academy and Love My Job”, explored his anthropological work and how the ethnographic method is increasingly of interest to market researchers and corporations trying to understand consumer behavior.

In the spring, the students brought Professor John Tunuto from nearby College of Lake County. He has been a professor for 16 years, and has been nominated 9 times for Outstanding Teacher of the Year, winning the award twice, once in 2006 and again in 2013. He is the coauthor of *Social Movement Theory and Research: An Annotated Bibliographical Guide* and his research on how Star Trek was made despite social and cultural limitations has been featured in the Chicago Sun Times, Britain’s SFX magazine, BBC Radio, and WGN news. During his presentation he used Star Trek movie director Nicholas Meyer’s idea that “art thrives on limitations” as a case study for researching the making of Star Trek,

especially the famous 1967 episode “Space Seed” and the 1982 film Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan.

Also in the spring the students held a campus-wide showing of Robert Reich’s new documentary, *Inequality for All* exploring the rise and cause of increasing income inequality in the US.

## Alpha of Nevada University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Activities and Programs:

- Spring 2013 (April 1, 2013 onwards)
  - Anthropology Research Forum (May 8, 2013)





- Create a venue for undergraduate and graduate students alike to present their research and receive feedback, and do so in a professional setting that prepares them for large-scale conferences in the future. Creating the Anthropology Research Forum is a collaborative process. Two different but complementary student organizations, Anthropology Society and Lambda Alpha, pool resources and then partner with the UNLV Anthropology Department to accomplish all aspects of the event that plan to be held annually every spring semester.
- Pecha Kucha (6 minute Powerpoint presentations) and posters were presented with sections for the undergraduates and graduate students. Prizes were given to 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> place winners in each section.
- Fall 2013:
  - o Brown Bags:
    - How to Write a Successful Scholarship Application (Sep 27)
      - Graduate students John Crandall and Sharon Young presented on how to navigate grant and funding applications on both the university and national levels. This was an informative rich session for new

graduate students!

- How to write a strong and effective Lambda Alpha scholarship (Oct 18)
  - Alpha Nevada chapter started its first scholarship to fund our amazing members for their research projects at both the undergraduate and graduate level. We created a workshop to review scholarship applications specifically for the Alpha Nevada scholarship to provide our members constructive criticism to best aid them.
- o “Out to Lunch”
  - A lunchtime get-together wherein students can get to know professors in an informal and comfortable setting. Professors we dined with this semester were: David Samson, Debra Martin, and Alyssa Crittenden.
- o Garage Sale (October 20)
  - President Laura Gryder opened her home and garage for Lambda Alpha to host a garage sale to raise money to support the first annual Alpha of Nevada scholarship.



- o First Alpha of Nevada Scholarship!
  - While Lambda Alpha offers scholarships on the national club level, we felt it was important that the local chapter make funds available to its members, helping foster original research and scholastic achievement. Local chapter fees along with fundraising events have been utilized to provide for this unique scholarship. The amount of the award varies based upon the merit of the proposal. Applicants must be admitted undergraduate or graduate students and currently enrolled in the Department of Anthropology. Applicants must be Lambda Alpha members in good standing.
  - Awardees: Diana Ewing, Antoinette Izzo, Ashley Lauzon
- o Fall Semester Hike to Black Mountain on November 8 provided an opportunity for members to take a break from school work and take advantage of the beautiful Nevada mountains!
- o Website: Lambda Alpha created a chapter specific website for Alpha Nevada to provide information and up-to-date events for our members. We uploaded all forms that members may need such as membership renewal or scholarship applications. <http://lambdaalphaunlv.wix.com/alphanevada>
- Spring 2014:
  - o Welcome back event combined with UNLV's Anthropology Society to Wild Lanes Bowling. Allowed members to catch up and get excited for the upcoming semester.
  - o Lambda Alpha Valentine's Day Bake Sale: Hosted a two day bake sale on February 12 and 13 to raise money to fund fall 2014 Alpha of Nevada Chapter scholarship.



- o Spring semester hike was held at Hot Springs, Arizona on March 15 to allow members to take a break from school work and take advantage of a usually unexplored area.



- o "Out to Lunch" with Barbara Roth on March 14

## Theta of New York

Hartwick College

Several of our members completed a summer archaeological field school at Pine Lake. Most of them also attended the American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting in Chicago. Several spent the month of January, 2014 immersed in other cultures, including Madagascar, Thailand, Vietnam and South Africa.

## Alpha of Oklahoma

University of Tulsa

Following local chapter custom, Alpha of Oklahoma hosted a May 2013 student initiation dinner, featuring Thai cuisine. Dr. Henry Moy, Director of the Museum of the Red River (Idabel, Oklahoma) was our honored guest. He introduced the museum's ethnographic collections and programs and also lent the department's display cases several important artifacts from Papua New Guinea. During the present academic year, we continued to recruit new chapter members at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. We also organized several lectures including a career talk from archaeologist Tom Ballard (US Forest Service), a presentation about Israeli Bedouin health issues, and a student report of experiences setting up a future anthropological field school in Armenia. The chapter looks forward to our upcoming 2014 initiation dinner in May. Our invited speaker will be Dr. Christina Warriner (University of Oklahoma) who will share her insights, in this fitting alimentary context, into "Exploring Ancient Diets."

## Mu of Texas

South Texas College

Since its inception in 2010, South Texas College's anthropology degree program has grown from five students to 38 students and became Mu of Texas chapter in 2012. Our chapter is small, but passionately involved in the anthropology of South Texas, in particular, supporting the outstanding primate exhibits at Gladys Porter Zoo in nearby Brownsville, Texas; and, in extensive visits and camping trips to Shumla Archaeological Research and Education Center in Comstock, Texas. This rock art and petroglyph foundation is located about one hour west of Del Rio, in beautiful purple sage country.

This past October, Mu of Texas members attended the Texas Archaeology Society's annual meeting held near Shumla's headquarters. Students

attended presentations by the center's founder Dr. Carolyn Boyd, and then spent a few days hiking to some of the finest petroglyph sites in the world, including Fate Bell and White Shaman.

More recently, on March 30 Mu of Texas members attended a private tour of the Gladys Porter Zoo's primate exhibit hosted by zoo director Dr. Patrick Burchfield. After the initial lecture, Mu faculty sponsor Prof. Wendy Branwell presented a check for \$250.00 to purchase a Discovery Tile in support of the zoo's new public environmental education center and to honor the hard work of the many students of the Anthropology Association at South Texas College.

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