

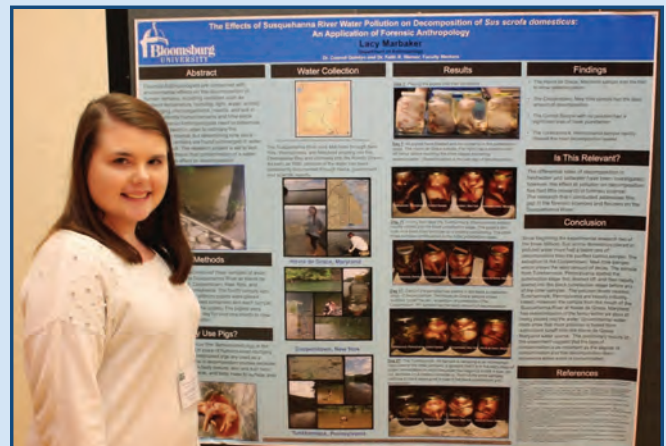


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XL National Lambda Alpha Scholarship Award

Lacy Marbaker, Zeta of the Pennsylvania chapter at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, received the XL National Lambda Alpha Senior Scholarship Award by check for \$5000, a Charles R. Jenkins Certificate of Distinguished Achievement Award and a plaque. Her faculty sponsor is Faith Warner, Ph.D.

In the fall of 2015, Lacy will begin her Master's studies in Biomedical Anthropology at Binghamton University. In her quest to further knowledge in anthropology, Lacy participated in a fully funded research opportunity through Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania's Undergraduate Research, Scholarship, and Creative Activities (URSCA) program in the areas of forensic anthropology and forensic taphonomy. The study titled, "The Effects of Susquehanna River Water Pollution on Decomposition of *Sus scrofa domesticus*: An Application of Forensic Anthropology," examined the type and rate of decomposing human remains in polluted water against the same effects in purified water.



Lacy Marbaker presenting her research at the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Undergraduate Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics Research Conference.

This unique research marks the first examination in the absent scientific study of contaminated water on human remains and has been showcased at numerous conferences such as the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Undergraduate Anthropology Research Conference and receiving a second place ranking at the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Undergraduate Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics Research Conference.

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Emergence of a Post-neoliberal Regime in Ecuador and Its Effect on the Kichwa

Cherilyn Gilligan

Indiana University of Pennsylvania – Epsilon of Pennsylvania

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Moravian Ethnic Diversity: An Archival and Faunal Analysis of Moravian Missionary Towns in Colonial Ohio

Stephanie Musgrave

Washington University in St. Louis – Beta of Missouri

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The Ontogeny of Complex Tool Use Among Chimpanzees in the Goulougo Triangle, Republic of Congo

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Furthermore, this anthropological exploration has fostered her interest in skeletal analysis, bone preparation, human DNA analysis, and medicolegal investigation and will be her main focus of study at Binghamton University. For degree completion, a summer internship will take place working with local medical examiners. Lacy will be continuing for a Ph.D in biological/forensic anthropology to promote her career aspirations as a forensic anthropologist to ultimately work in the federal medicolegal sector.

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.

Scholarship and Grant Applicants

XL NATIONAL LAMBDA ALPHA SCHOLARSHIP AWARD:

Patricia Carreno	University of Hawaii, Manoa
William Cawley	Texas Tech University
Samantha Conklin	Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Anastassia Dambrouskaya	Truman State University
Tamara Eichelberger	Elizabethtown College
Lacy Marbaker	Bloomsburg University
Megan Moore	Georgia State University
Andrew Morgan	SUNY, New Paltz
Samuel Ramschlag	Lee University
Noelle Reilly	St. Lawrence University
Kayleigh Sandhu	Mississippi State University
Elena Sobrino	University of Michigan, Flint
Alexandra Taitt	Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville
Cole Tobin	New Mexico State University
Benjamin Van Alstyn	University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Stevie Ray Wunder	Appalachian State University
Jonathon Wurth	Western Kentucky University

LAMBDA ALPHA GRADUATE RESEARCH GRANT:

Krista Billingsley	University of Tennessee
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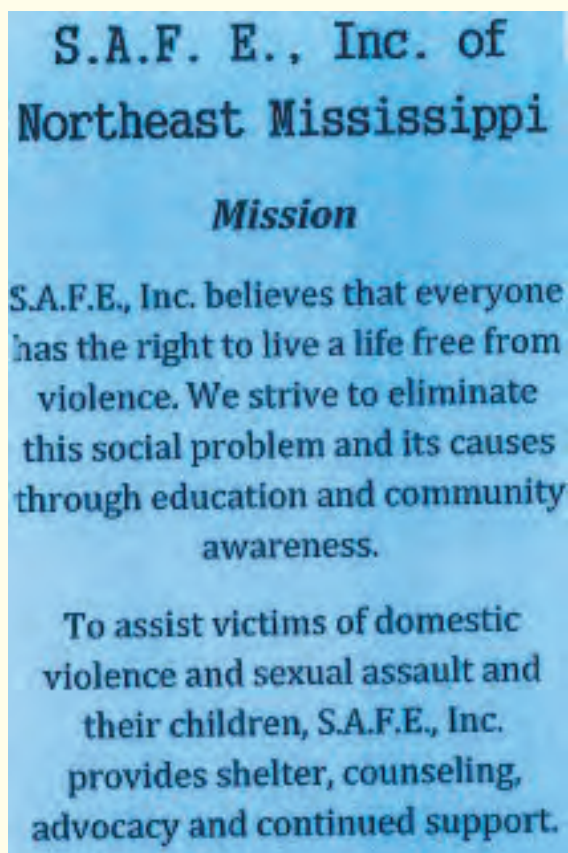
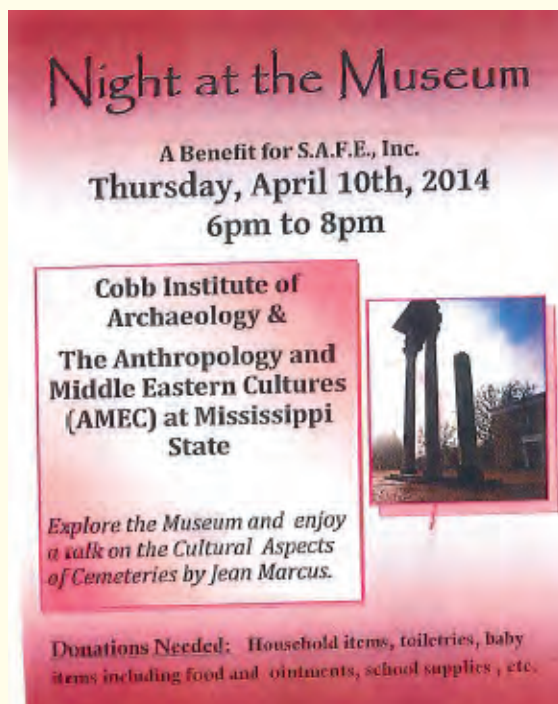
Feature Article

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.

Night at the Museum

The Department of Anthropology and Middle Eastern Cultures (AMEC) at Mississippi State University is housed in the Cobb Institute of Archaeology building along with the Lois Dowdle Cobb Museum of Archaeology. The Alpha of Mississippi Lambda Alpha Chapter held the first annual “Night at the Museum” on April 10, 2014, to showcase anthropological work and resources of the department, the institute, and the museum. The event also benefitted S.A.F.E. Inc., an organization that assists women and children who are victims of domestic abuse.





Lambda Alpha advertised the event across campus and to the community, including local schools. Night at the Museum showcased the work of current graduate students, provided an in depth look into the cultural practices of cemeteries, and brought great exposure to the Cobb museum for more than 100 visitors. As a benefit for S.A.F.E. Inc., Lambda Alpha asked for child donations such as toys, diapers, and school supplies. Well exceeding expectations, numerous items were collected along with \$138.



Donations for S.A.F.E. Inc.

Events included a presentation by Jean Marcus on historical death practices in the deep south. This outstanding presentation drew crowds with standing room only. Graduate students in bio-archaeology and archaeology engaged visitors at tables of displays. Cultural anthropology graduate students gave poster presentations on tourism and migration in Costa Rica, HIV/AIDS in Mississippi, local Farmers' Markets, and sustainable farming practices in the state. In the museum, Dr. Evan Peacock gave flintknapping demonstrations. Dylan Karges provided an opportunity for visitors to experiment with ceramics at a clay exploration station. Dr. Joe Seger was on hand to inform guests about museum exhibits and ongoing research at the Cobb Institute.



Lambda Alpha officers, Heather Hicks, Brittany Perez, and Nahsea' Goetzendanner, welcome guests and accept donations.



Jean Marcus talks "Death" to a packed room.



Evan Peacock shows his flintknapping skills.



Graduate Students, Avery McNeece, Mary Madden, Casey Odom, and Curtis Kennett, present research to guests.



Joe Seger at Night at the Museum.



Dylan Karges prepares for his Clay Station in the Cobb Museum.

Lambda Alpha Anthropology Honors Students worked with AMEC and Cobb faculty, staff, and graduate students to provide an educational and fun evening for fellow students and community members alike. In doing so, they taught the community about anthropology by informing them of past and present projects. In addition, Lambda Alpha assisted the community by gathering much needed goods and funds for S.A.F.E. Inc. to help provide care and services to women and children in need. The event was a huge success! The Chapter intends to make this an annual event.

Submitted by Toni Copeland, Ph.D.

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.

Omicron of California

University of La Verne

Omicron CA was resurrected in 2014 after a 13-year hiatus. Since reinstating our chapter, we have signed 16 new students to Lambda Alpha. As we are a small program and the students struggle to locate one another to meet each other, this first year was spent on social events to identify anthropology majors on campus, elect officers, establish a wish list for activities, and get our local chapter recognized on campus. We sponsored several events during this timeframe and look forward to diversifying our focus to include community service and more educational pursuits. This year we sponsored a movie night, completed a baked good fundraiser to fund a trip to the Santa Ana Zoo, partook in a campus tradition of painting a centralized rock with an insignia to represent our club (both students and faculty participated), participated in the major/minor fair held on campus, held a joint social with Psychology's honors club (Psy Chi), and provided an anthropology job workshop to students interested in anthropology.

Zeta of Florida

Eckerd College

Zeta of Florida inducted nine new members in spring 2015, including seven seniors and two juniors. The year started with a banquet and social for anthropology majors and faculty. During the event, several honor society members in the senior class made presentations on recent study abroad experiences in the Dominican Republic, Peru, Senegal, and Thailand. Fourteen additional anthropology majors are studying abroad during this academic year. Students and faculty discussed internship and field research opportunities in anthropology, both locally and abroad. In addition, the attendees celebrated the opening of a new classroom facility on campus with laboratory and storage space for archaeology and environmental anthropology courses. The annual meeting of the American Cultural Resources Association (ACRA) was held in St. Petersburg, Florida on 18-20 September 2014. Through the generosity of Mr. Kevin Pape, past president of ACRA, two members of Zeta of Florida, Julia Hause and Alexandra Bailey, were able to attend the meeting and participate in seminars.

In the opening weeks of spring semester, Dr. Jessie Fly, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Zeta of Florida member, participated in a College Program Series event titled “Why Knowing About Religion Matters: A Faculty Panel.” She was joined by faculty in political science, biology, international business, classics, and creative writing.

Late in the spring, the chapter sponsored a student research symposium where students in the Anthropological Research Methods course presented final ethnographic projects to peers and faculty. In addition, the Lambda Alpha Senior Luncheon honored eleven graduating members of the chapter. Special recognition was given to three seniors—Cecily Bacon, Ellie Finkenaur, and Dustin Smith—who made presentations related to thesis research at the 2015 annual meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology in Pittsburgh. Cecily participated in a panel titled “Development and Sustainable Development.” Ellie took part in a panel titled “Intersection of Identity, Ethnicity, and Ethnography,” and Dustin joined a panel titled “From Social Problems to Applying Anthropology to Problem Solving.” Recognition went also to Julia Hause for attending the annual ACRA meeting in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Eta of Missouri

Saint Louis University

During this academic year, the Eta of Missouri members began work on an initiative to engage senior citizens in anthropology. We are visiting senior residence homes or bringing senior citizens from nearby residence homes to the university for mini-classes in anthropology and hands-on activities in our archaeology and forensic anthropology labs. This initiative has been met with great enthusiasm by the residents and will continue during the 2015-2016 academic year.

Alpha of Oklahoma

University of Tulsa

Alpha of Oklahoma organized a series of lunchtime lectures during the year, and appreciated talks ranging from Harriet Tubman as cultural heritage to opportunities for archaeological employment with the Bureau of Land Management. We also invited graduating seniors to present senior research project reports. Members celebrated the new National Anthropology Day (held locally at Tulsa’s Gilcrease Museum) by organizing learning activities for the public and they also participated in the National and the University’s Service Days. The chapter hosted a May 2014 Lambda Alpha student initiation dinner, featuring Thai cuisine and an address by University of Oklahoma archaeology professor Christina Warinner, who aptly spoke on “Exploring Ancient Diets.” We look forward to the upcoming 2015 initiation dinner. Our special guest this year will be retiring University of Tulsa professor Donald Henry who will share recollections from his distinguished career, “Doing Archaeology, Here and There.”

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We have a supply of satin Lambda Alpha honor stoles that may be worn on your graduation gown for \$25. In addition, we also have cloisonné tack bearing the emblem and colors of our organization for \$10.



Satin Stole



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