



# Lambda Alpha

## National Anthropology Honor Society

### 2019 Senior Scholarship Recipients

#### 1<sup>st</sup> Place: Ashley Gilliam (Alpha of KY)

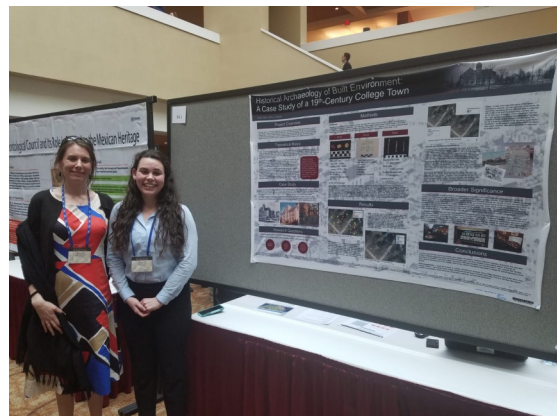
Senior Scholarship winner Ashley Gilliam graduated Summa Cum Laude from Western Kentucky University in May 2019 with a double major in Anthropology (cultural concentration) and Psychological Sciences (general concentration) and a minor in Neuroscience. Her research interests rest at the intersection of anthropology and psychology, focusing on studying the relationship between culture, behavior, personality, and the structure of the brain. She received two grants to fund original, independent research projects on white-identifying populations' perceptions of Muslims in the United Kingdom and the United States. Findings of that research have been presented in an undergraduate honors thesis, four conference papers, and, in the preparation stage, a journal article co-authored with her faculty mentor Dr. Ashley Stinnett. Through opportunities made available in each of her major departments, she has completed other research activities resulting in

(continued on page 10)

### 2019 Lambda Alpha Scholarship Winners



Dr. Kate Hudepohl (faculty sponsor), Ashley Gilliam and Dr. Ashley Stinnett (faculty mentor)



Kaitlyn Ball with her faculty sponsor Dr. Landau at the SAA meeting with her thesis poster display.

# Lambda Alpha

Newsletter 2019

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## Communications

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# National Executive Council



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## Lambda Alpha Chapter Management

At the Lambda Alpha National Office we receive questions from faculty sponsors and students about how to run Lambda Alpha chapters. Other than the rules for student membership, we leave chapter management up to individual faculty sponsors (see laanthro.org for student membership requirements). Nevertheless, we do have some suggestions for chapters.

Many chapters hold induction ceremonies for their nominees. Some chapters nominate student officers at organization chapter meetings and related events. Other activities could include monthly meetings, chapters hosting guest speakers, student presentations of their research, volunteer activities, anthropology clubs with student recruitment, and student paper competitions.

The annual newsletter is the best venue for sharing your chapter's activities and programs. Useful items to include are student accomplishments, recognition, and on-going efforts of individual Lambda Alpha members connected with your department. Chapters are also encouraged to submit news items about cooperative projects conducted under the aegis of Lambda Alpha such as lectures series, dedications, etc. For example this newsletter features an article by Gamma of Michigan concerning a Food and Identity conference they participated in at Eastern Michigan University. Be creative, and share your chapter's activities through the newsletter.

# Graduate Research Grant Applicants

In 2019, scholarships and grants totaling \$22,000 were awarded to Lambda Alpha members. Nineteen qualified graduate students applied for the Graduate Student Research Grants. Six grants were awarded in 2018 totaling \$12,000. Each chapter could submit one applicant in each grant category. Eleven different Lambda Alpha chapters were represented among the grant applications. The honor society would like to congratulate the following students on their achievements and thank them for applying to the annual graduate student award competition.

## ARCHAEOLOGY PROPOSALS

Edgar Alarcón	University of Georgia, Zeta of GA
Elizabeth Cruzado	Louisiana State University, Alpha of LA
Megan LaBlanc	University of Florida, Delta of FL
Mel Miller	University of Tulsa, Alpha of OK
Hannah Quaintance	SUNY at Buffalo, Lambda of NY
Zoe Rawski	University of Texas at San Antonio, Gamma of TX
Borislava Simova	Tulane University, Beta of LA
Ani St. Amand	University of Maine, Alpha of ME
Grant Stauffer	Washington University in St. Louis, Beta of MO
Danielle Young	University of Central Florida, Gamma of FL

## CULTURAL AND LINGUISTIC ANTHROPOLOGY PROPOSALS

Brienne Berry	University of Maine, Alpha of ME
Chelsey Carter	Washington University in St. Louis, Beta of MO
Travis Fink	Tulane University, Beta of LA
Rebecca Henderson	University of Florida, Delta of FL
Allison Koch	University of Texas at San Antonio, Gamma of TX
Erfan Saidi Moqadam	University of Kentucky, Delta of KY

## BIOLOGICAL ANTHROPOLOGY PROPOSALS

Alexis Rizzolo	University of Montana, Beta of MT
Rachel Witt	Tulane University, Beta of LA
Sarah Zaleski	University of Florida, Delta of FL

# Graduate Research Grant Recipients

Rebecca Henderson (**Delta of Florida**) who was awarded a Lambda Alpha cultural research grant is a candidate for an MD and a Ph.D at the University of Florida, and is a third-year medical student and second year graduate student in the Department of Anthropology. Rebecca is interested in uncertainty in medicine and diagnosis across a variety of clinical settings, including psychiatry, infectious disease, and oncology. In particular, she is interested in the development and application of diagnostic criteria and guidelines, and in models of disease progress and spread. Her work is focused on clinical settings both in the United States and Haiti, where she is studying oncology as an emerging field of practice.

Allison Koch a Ph.D. candidate in cultural anthropology at The University of Texas at San Antonio (**Gamma of Texas**) received a Lambda Alpha Research grant in 2019. Allison's dissertation is exploring the economic and ecological loss in describing the relationship between people and their changing environment. Her study area is the Boca del Drago region of Panama which has become a scientific tourism destination recently. The people in her study region are concerned about the loss of marine life (starfish, fish, and turtles) and the visitors who support the economy. Allison is exploring how do the narratives of economic and ecological loss create new visions.

Rachel Witt (**Beta of Louisiana**) is a Ph.D. candidate in biological anthropology at Tulane University. Her research combines bioarchaeological and stable isotope analysis to better understand how imperial strategies impact the life histories of children on the north coast of Peru during the Chimú Empire (900-1470 A.D.). Bioarchaeology, the study of human remains from archaeological contexts, is uniquely positioned to analyze what is oftentimes the only evidence of children that remains archaeologically: the human skeleton. Analysis of stable isotopes drawn from human bone, teeth, and hair is useful for characterizing dietary practices and residential mobility patterns of ancient populations. By combining these approaches, Witt's research aims to contribute novel methods and perspectives to a growing body of literature concerning sacrifice and child life histories to better understand the oftentimes overlooked lives of children in ancient societies.

Sarah M. Zaleski (**Delta of Florida**) a recipient of one of the Lambda Alpha bio-anthropology grants is a fourth-year Ph.D candidate in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Florida. Her dissertation focuses on the shape of the human greater sciatic notch, a bony pelvic feature exhibiting sexual dimorphism and great population and age-related variation. She will collect three-dimensional landmark coordinate data representing pelvic and thoracic shape to test the hypothesis that biomechanical factors influence pelvic morphology. Her research aims to clarify proximate mechanisms for greater sciatic notch variation to enable appropriately framed tests for ultimate causes of human pelvic morphology.

See pages 7-9 for research summaries of grant recipients Elizabeth Cruzado (**Alpha of Louisiana**) and Grant Stauffer (**Beta of Missouri**).

# Recipients of the Lambda Alpha Graduate Research Grants



Rebecca Henderson (**Delta of Florida**) conducting field research in Haiti.



Rachel Witt (**Beta of Louisiana**) conducting fieldwork in Peru.



Sarah M. Zaleski (**Delta of Florida**) in the lab.



Allison Koch (**Gamma of Texas**) receiving her award with Dept. Chair Thad Bartlett and Faculty Sponsor Patrick Gallagher.

# Spotlight on Graduate Research: Elizabeth Cruzado

My name is Elizabeth Cruzado, a Peruvian archaeologist with more than ten years of experience in Andean archaeology. I received my B.A. in Social Sciences with a Major in Archaeology, and my license to practice archaeology from the Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos, the oldest university in the Americas. In 2016, I completed my M.A. in Archaeology from the University of Memphis and graduated from the Museum Studies Graduate Certificate Program there. I am currently pursuing my Ph.D studies in the Department of Geography and Anthropology at Louisiana State University.

Since 2017, I am conducting research in the Nivín region, located in coastal Ancash, Peru. This year has been the third field season of the Proyecto de Investigación Arqueológico Nivín (PIAN), which is proving quite successful. Based on data generated through PIAN, I examine the material culture associated to the Casma polity during the Middle Horizon (A.D. 600 - 1000) and early Later Intermediate Period (A.D. 1000 - 1350). This year, my research to date has focused on three sites in the Nivín region: Pan de Azúcar de Nivín, Cerro Pacae and El Monumento de Nivín.

During June and July, our team of archaeologists have gathered many types of data. We mapped the site of Cerro Pacae to determine the extent of architectural features and site boundaries using a Topcon Total Station. We opened excavation units at the site of El Monumento de Nivín to determine the type of architecture, function, and chronology of the site. During surface collection at the sites of El Monumento de Nivín and Cerro Pacae the team collected more than 900 diagnostic ceramic fragments! We also collected shells, botanical remains, lithic tools, and other materials. We also Analyzed the materials collected in the field to identify the specific functions of different portions of the site. Finally, the team visited nearby archaeological sites in the Casma and Nepeña Valleys to compare similarities and differences with the sites in the research area.



To the left is a picture of Elizabeth mapping the site of Cerro Pacae in Peru.

# Spotlight on Graduate Research: Grant Stauffer

## EXPLORING CAHOKIA'S BURIED LANDSCAPE: CULTURAL NICHE CON- STRUCTION IN THE RAMEY FIELD

J. Grant Stauffer: Beta of Missouri, Washing-  
ton University

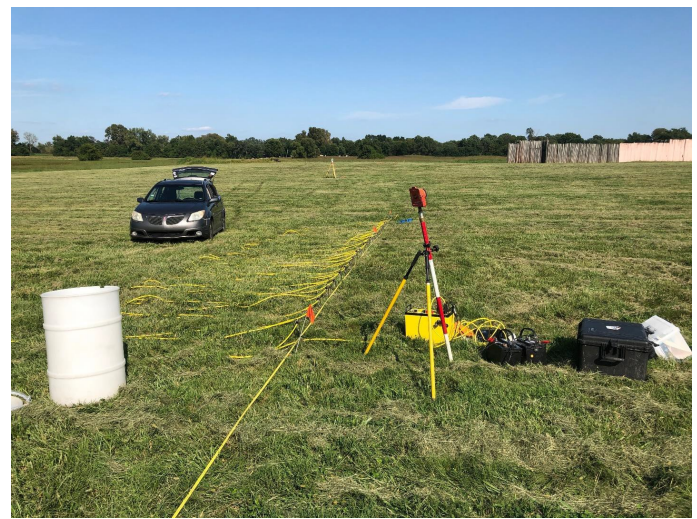
Located immediately east of Monks Mound, the largest Pre-Columbian earthen monument north of Mexico, the Cahokia site's Ramey Field provides a unique perspective into late Emergent Mississippian (A.D. 850-1050) and Mississippian (A.D. 1050-1500) period cultures (Kelly 2002; Milner 2006). Here, the tradition of mound building took on its largest scales before European Contact and evidence of Cahokia's dense occupation—approaching 20,000 people between A.D. 1100 and 1200—supports the widely adopted interpretation of the site as North America's first city (Iseminger 2010; Kelly and Brown 2014). While existing interpretations purport that this time period heralded a “Big Bang” of sedentary populations that rapidly built earthen mounds (Pauketat and Lopinot 1997), new evidence is only beginning to reveal the underlying remains of Emergent Mississippian period cultures at the site. These developments included crafting valuable shell beads (Holley 1995) and elaborate forms of pottery (Kelly 1980a, 1980b), occupying other known mound centers in the American Bottom (Barrier 2017), but the practice of mound building at Cahokia during this time remains largely unknown. Pioneering employments of geoarchaeological and geophysical techniques, however, have revealed that the site's land-

scape is largely artificial and beg the question about the contribution of Emergent Mississippian populations to its enduring state in the Mississippian period (Dalan et al 2003). My research carries on this approach in the Ramey Field, an open field east of Monks Mound that is believed to contain early mounds and plazas. Here, I employ similar techniques that include ground penetrating radar, electromagnetic induction, and electronic resistivity tomography, to distinguish Emergent Mississippian earthworks from their superimposing Mississippian counterparts with the assumption that all contribute to the creation of Cahokia as a culturally constructed niche tailored to the needs of its occupants, ensuring the legacy of their cultural practices into the future. Following test excavations and coring efforts that will expose detected geophysical anomalies, I will use my field collected data to calculate the energy inputs (in kilo-Joules) of Cahokia's occupants into the constructed landscape within the Ramey Field. Once completed, these data will greatly aid in generating interpretations about the cultural complexity present at Cahokia during the Emergent Mississippian period and better assess the reality of the site's early mound building traditions.





Grant Stauffer conducting electronic resistivity tomography.



ERT in the Ramey field at Cahokia. Note the palisade wall reconstruction in the background.

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1986 The Institutional Organization of Mississippian Religion. *American Antiquity* 51(4):675-687.

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2006 *The Cahokia Chiefdom: Archaeology of a Mississippian Chiefdom*. University Presses of Florida, Gainesville.

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1997 Cahokian Population Dynamics. In *Cahokia: Domination and Ideology in the Mississippian World*, pp. 103-123. University of Nebraska Press, Lincoln

four co-authored journal articles about haptic perception (psychology) and an ethnographic video about competitive jump-roping (anthropology).

Starting in Fall 2019 Ashley will be attending the MA program in Psychology at Brandeis University. After graduation, she intends to join the Peace Corps after which she'll



pursue a PhD with a focus in Neuroanthropology.

**2<sup>nd</sup> Place:  
Amanda Guerrero  
(Omicron of CA)**

In addition to graduating with a B.S. last Spring, Amanda Guerrero has worked at the Raymond

Alf Museum of Paleontology, as an analyst for the Institutional Review Board at the University of La Verne, and as the Skeletal Collections curator/coordinator of the Anthropology lab. For her senior thesis, she reconstructed and described the endocranial anatomy of the dinosaur *Parasaurolophus* from CT (computed tomography) scans, in collaboration with Alf Museum paleontologist Dr. Andy Farke. In 2017, she was accepted for a six-week position at the Koobi Fora Field School (KFFS) in Kenya, which was fully funded by the National Science Foundation International Research Experience for Students. During her paleoarchaeological fieldwork experience at KFFS, she was part of a paleoecology team that examined faunal abundances in the Omo Group Formations (Neogene) of the Great Rift Valley. She presented the results of this project at the American Association of Physical Anthropologists as well as the Southwestern Anthropological Association conferences. Most recently,

she was the recipient of the Undergraduate Excellence in Paleontology Award from the Association for Women Geoscientists, where she was recognized by the Paleontological Society

Amanda began a summer teaching position at The Webb Schools in 2018, and was asked to return in 2019. The position includes teaching two sessions of a 10-day paleontology course for sixth through eighth graders. This position, along with working at the museum, has fueled her interest in being an educator. Therefore, she plans on obtaining a graduate degree to help her accomplish this more efficiently.

**3<sup>rd</sup> Place: Kaitlyn Ball (Delta of MI)**

Kaitlyn Ball received a B.A. in Anthropology from Alma College in April of 2019, graduating summa cum laude and with departmental honors. During her time at Alma College she took on the role of treasurer for the Anthropology Club, offering archaeological education to local youth during science events. She also served as a staff tutor for the anthropology department, helping to spark students' interests and establish a better understanding of the field. Kaitlyn had the opportunity to study medical ethnobotany abroad last spring with an indigenous population in the Amazon Rainforest. Her archaeology thesis focused on the 19<sup>th</sup>-century architectural history of Alma through artifacts and historical documents. She also interviewed local informants and also worked towards community collaboration and public involvement with the project. This research was presented at Alma College Honor's Day, and the Society for American Archaeology annual meeting in April. Future plans include a summer fellowship position in restoration at Lyndhurst Mansion in New York, with the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

In September, Kaitlyn will start a graduate program to obtain her M.A. in Historical Archaeology at the University of Massachusetts Boston. Kaitlyn is interested in focusing her research on historically marginalized groups, often underrepresented in written records.

# 2019 Senior Scholarship Applicants

In 2019 the National Office of Lambda Alpha received applications from 14 highly qualified students for the annual \$5,000 award given to a senior. This year we also gave a second place (\$3,000) and a third place (\$2,000) scholarship award. The scholarship applicants have presented papers at conferences, published papers, conducted fieldwork, and conducted research. Many of these students have also led the anthropology clubs in their departments, been recipients of awards, grants, and honors. Several students have had anthropological employment. Lambda Alpha National Anthropology Honor Society would like to congratulate the following scholars on their achievements as undergraduate students and thank them for applying to the annual award competition. We would also like to encourage faculty sponsors to nominate a senior for the 2020 Senior Scholarships. Application guidelines will be emailed to faculty sponsors in late January 2020.

Amani Abbas	University of Mary Washington, Iota of VA
Kaitlyn Ball	Alma College, Delta of MI
Madeline Bengela	University of Toledo, Beta of OH
Lauren Clark	University of Montana, Beta of MT
Nicole DeWitt	Washington College, Gamma of MD
Gladys Galdamez	University of Florida, Delta of FL
Ashley Gilliam	Western Kentucky University, Alpha of KY
Amanda Guerrero	University of La Verne, Omicron of CA
Hannah Houpt	DePauw University, Zeta of IN
Kristen Kaufman	Emory University, Beta of GA
London Orzolek	West Virginia University, Alpha of WV
Halli Pattison	Saint Louis University, Eta of MO
Connor Rouillier	Louisiana State University, Alpha of LA
Mary Ashley Stough	Tulane University, Beta of LA

# News from the Chapters: Celebrating Synergy

## Submitted by Gamma of Michigan (Eastern Michigan University)

In the summer of 2018, Eastern Michigan University (EMU) chapter of Lambda Alpha (Gamma of Michigan), in collaboration with the university's Interdisciplinary Graduate Certificate program in Cultural Museum Studies (CMS), sponsored a 'research-and-presentation' event titled, "Food and American Identity." This exciting (and tasty!) all-day conference and exhibit explored the role of food in the construction, expression, and representation of American identity in its many dimensions, thus furthering the CMS overall mission of highlighting the unique anthropological contribution to museum studies.

The Cultural Museum Studies program was established in 2012 by Dr. E. L. (Liza) Cerroni-Long, anthropology professor at EMU since 1987, in response to the desire expressed by many graduating anthropology majors to continue studying at EMU in a one-year program through which they could apply their undergraduate anthropological training, and also acquire professional skills directly correlated to a specific type of job. Since working in museums has traditionally been the main non-academic occupation for anthropologists, cultural museology became the core focus of our program, which has been attracting a steady—albeit selective—flow of students from various majors and backgrounds. This has shaped the CMS program in a number of ways.

One of the most relevant developments of the CMS program was the acquisition, through the support of our College of Arts & Science Dean's office, of regular access to a classroom in which we could hold CMS classes with special technical requirements. After some minor refurbishing, this setting also provided an ideal venue for the type of "research exhibit-and-presentation (REP) events" that was designed to become the culminating "signature offering" of the program. This classroom, which we called the REP Laboratory, was the venue of our inaugural REP-Lab Event in 2016,

A primary goal of the REP-Lab Events is to enhance and expand learning opportunities related to museology and cultural heritage, especially by facilitating the organization of small-scale “pop-up” exhibits on topics amenable to interdisciplinary treatment. These exhibits allow both faculty and advanced students to present ethnographically expert knowledge. They also serve as “learning beyond the classroom” experiential events involving multiple cognitive and sensorial stimulation.

Every time a REP-Lab Event is organized, the main coordinator of the event is the recipient of the “Dr. Pat Easto REP-Lab/CMS Scholarship” which was established in 2015 by Dr. Cerroni-Long to honor the memory of EMU sociologist Patrick Easto, a pioneer of interdisciplinarity in social science research. The first recipient of such a scholarship—the CMS Scholar—was Melinda Benfield, who organized a REP-Lab event on the topic of “Fabrics of American Ethnicity” by coordinating the work and participation of a number of CMS students with an anthropology background.

As it turned out, all of these students were also Lambda Alpha life members, and this established a tradition of “program synergy” that became officially ratified in 2018, in the REP-Lab Event described here.

“Food & American Identity” was organized by 2018 “CMS Scholar,” Linda Harrison, RD. Linda, who is a Registered Dietitian and a graduate of both EMU’s dietetics and anthropology programs, also serves as Vice President of our Lambda Alpha chapter. As such, she fulfills a most valuable peer-mentorship role for the recently graduated students who choose to join the CMS program, and REP-Lab Event she coordinated created an enduring ripple-effect of interest on our campus. The following images document some of the highlights of the program, which involved presentations on the following topics.

## **Ethnic Foods as Cultural Ambassadors: The Case Study of Chop Suey-**

by Linda Harrison

Highlighting the experience of Chinese immigrants and the subsequent invention of Chop Suey as an “authentic Chinese” dish, this presentation documented the process by which ethnic foods have acted throughout history as ambassadors of cultural diversity and cross-cultural integration in American society

## **Great Lakes Native Wild Rice– by Marie Schaefer**

Colonization has changed every aspect of North American Indigenous peoples' knowledge of and relationship to their food systems. The Anishinaabeg of the Great Lakes have used the restoration of wild rice native to local "waters" to revitalize this knowledge and relationships, including indigenous curation practices and gender roles that are part of ricing.

## **Appalachian Healing Herbs– by Melinda Benfield**

Appalachian cuisine is a blend of different European, Native American and African American traditions, made from food sources brought from Europe as well as drawn from the abundant resources found in the Appalachian Mountains. This presentation discussed a selection of edible herbs regularly used for both food and healing within Appalachian regional traditions.

## **Gelato in the USA- by Maria Phillips**

This presentation discussed the history and making of "gelato," a word that simply means "very cold, iced, frozen" in Italian. The importation of gelato into the US was catalyzed by the 19th century's largest waves of Italian immigration, preponderantly constituted by Italians from Sicily, Naples, and other areas of the Italian South, all influenced by Islamic civilization and cuisine, from which gelato was derived.

## **Hungarian Kifli- by Sarah Bruckler**

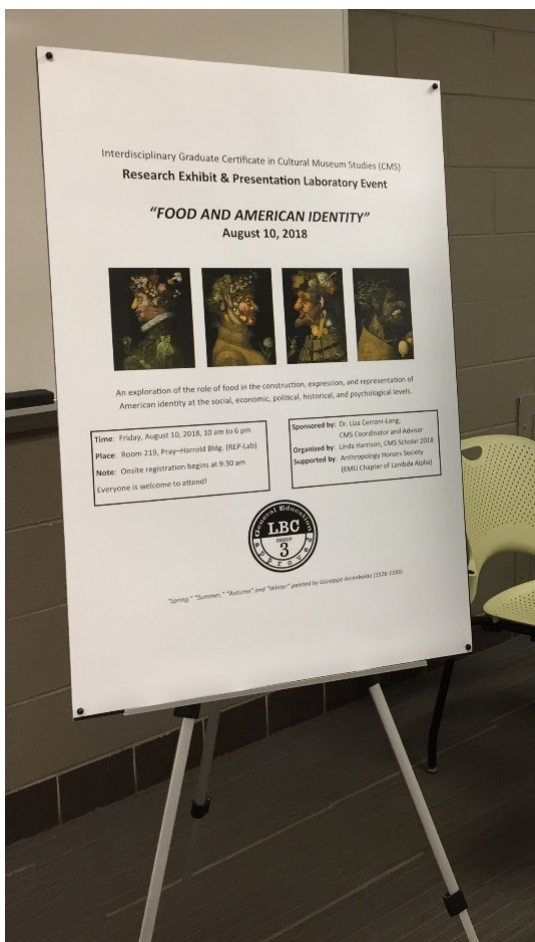
Crescent-shaped, filled pastries like kifli are commonly eaten by people within the Mediterranean, Central-, and Eastern-European regions, and throughout these regions' diasporas. The marriage of a traditional dessert with traditional flavor-profiles made easily with store-bought ingredients and modern techniques, is an excellent example of Hungarian-American identity as a mixture of pride in cultural heritage and a flair for "concession," or accommodation to local circumstances.

## **The All-American Chocolate-Chip Cookie– by Haylee Wills**

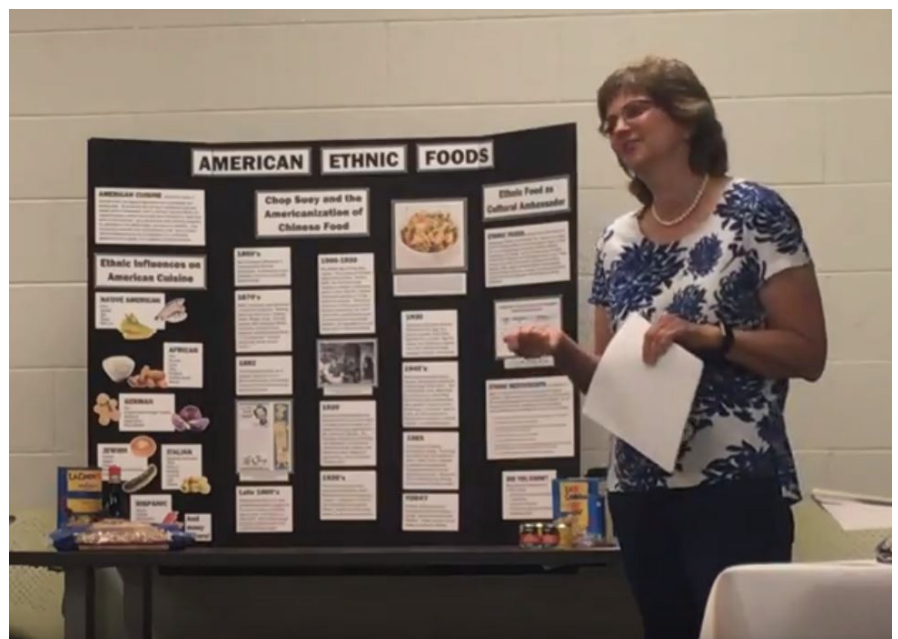
Invented in the 1930s by Ruth Graves Wakefield—owner and chef of the Toll House Inn of Whitman, Massachusetts—the chocolate-chip cookie is one of the most recognized staples of American cuisine, and an undisputed icon of American cultural heritage.

During the presentations, each speaker was backed up by a “pop-up” trifold exhibit board displaying a variety of artifacts and food items supporting their demonstration. Additionally, participants were able to taste samples of representative foods—arranged on the tables on which each trifold was positioned—and to hear about the recipes used to illustrate the main concepts. The program brochure, offering the history of the event and a longer version of all the presentation abstracts, had a cover that was also used for the flyers and posters advertising the event across campus.

The design of our posters, flyers, and program brochure cover used a reproduction of Arcimboldo’s (1526-1593) famous allegorical painting, representing the four seasons through human portraits constructed with the seasonal fruit and vegetables available in each specific period. This seemed the most appropriate image to call attention to the link between food and identify on the one hand, and between cuisine and art on the other!



To the left is the poster for the Food and Identity conference at Eastern Michigan University in the summer of 2018. Below is Linda Harrison’s display of Ethnic Foods as Cultural Ambassadors: The Case of Chop Suey.





The All-American Chocolate Chip Cookie exhibit by Haylee Wills



Great Lakes Native Wild Rice presentation by Marie Schaefer





Gelato in the USA poster board by Maria Phillips

Appalachian Healing Herbs exhibit by Melinda Benfield



This report presented in the Lambda Alpha Newsletter, will also be posted on the web page made available to Gamma of Michigan by the Eastern Michigan Student Organizations central office. We hope that it might stimulate students to consider joining the Cultural Museum Studies program, our chapter (Gamma of Michigan) of Lambda Alpha, or both.

Please address any and all questions to Dr. E. L. Cerroni-Long, the Gamma of Michigan Faculty Sponsor and Cultural Museum Studies Coordinator (E. L. Cerroni-Long, [liza.cerroni-long@emich.edu](mailto:liza.cerroni-long@emich.edu), about whom you may learn more at <https://www.emich.edu/sac/people/faculty/ecerronilong.php>).

# New Chapters and Charter Members

## Academic Year 2018-2019

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### **Kristin Holland**

### **Samantha Jones**

### **Sarah Kuras**

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### **Charles Rivers**

### **Riley Rogerson**

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### **Kylie Davis**

### **Genevieve Duran**

### **Gina Errico**

### **Kiira Jeffers**

### **Nicholas Laureano**

### **Shaun Meyers**

### **Tara O'Keefe**

### **Amanda Pegher**

### **Odalys Quito**

### **Mari Rodriguez**

### **William Russo**

### **Alyssa Webster**

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### **Catherine Holbrook**

### **Thomas Lakey**

### **Makayla Reid**

### **Biridiana Robles**

### **Sarah Storey**

### **Alissa Van Tassell**

# Lambda Alpha Active Chapters

Academic Year 2018-2019

## New Lambda Alpha Life Members

The following pages list all the new members inducted into the Lambda Alpha National Anthropology Honor Society during the 2018-2019 academic year. We had 160 active chapters during the 2018-2019 academic year. Only active chapters are listed; for a complete list of all chapters and faculty sponsors please see the chapter directory on the web page ([lananthro.org](http://lananthro.org)).

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