2022 Senior Scholarship Recipients

Information about the 2022 Senior Scholarship recipients is presented below. The Lambda Alpha executive council members thank the applicants and their chapter faculty sponsors for the scholarship applications for this year’s awards competition.

1st Place

Brooke McGuire (Alpha of Oklahoma) graduated with a double major in Anthropology and Psychology at The University of Tulsa. Throughout her degree, Brooke has continuously expressed her interest in a postgraduate degree in forensic sciences, especially forensic anthropology. To learn basic comparative osteology, she conducted a mini forensic study for her senior thesis, which detailed looking at surface wear under three spatial scales on cow bones that underwent different abrasive processes. For this research, she learned how to operate a white light confocal microscope used to record texture analyses of surfaces. In her senior year, Brooke was selected from several applicants to attend an NSF

Brooke McGuire (Alpha of Oklahoma) is holding a heel bone of a fossilized hippo found in Israel.
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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 laaanthro.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.
In 2022 scholarships and grants totaling $22,000 were awarded to Lambda Alpha members. Eighteen qualified graduate students applied for the Graduate Student Research Grants. Six grants were awarded in 2022 totaling $12,000. Each chapter could submit one applicant in each grant category. Twelve 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.

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Mohammed Baten (Alpha of Maine)

Mohammed Abdul Baten, a PhD candidate in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Maine, is one of the winners of the Lambda Alpha Graduate Research Grant 2022. Mr. Baten has been conducting his PhD dissertation fieldwork in Bangladesh, part of the Sundarbans mangrove. Being the world’s single largest tract of mangrove, the Sundarbans tie Bangladesh and India through their physical settings, making them an important transboundary resource system. This dissertation research aims to bridge anthropological perspectives with theories of the commons, decision-making, and risk perception to advance an understanding of how neoliberal governance influences the management of common-pool resources in the Sundarbans Mangrove of Bangladesh. As a complex socio-ecological system (SES), the Sundarbans bear multiple identities: a livelihood source; a biodiversity hotspot; a carbon sink; a disaster barrier; an important fishing ground; a navigation route; a national borderline; a World Heritage Site; and a Ramsar Site. These socially constructed identities, on the one hand, attest to the long history of the human-nature relationship shaped by the provision of ecosystem services; on the other hand, they draw our attention to humanly devised rules, regulations, and customs (known as institutions) relevant to the governance of natural resources.

Renee Boucher (Alpha Gamma of California)

Renee Boucher completed her Bachelors of Science, summa cum laude in Evolutionary Anthropology at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey and is a fourth year Ph.D. candidate at the University of California, Santa Cruz. She specializes in trace metal (Fe, Cu, Zn, Sr) stable isotope analysis and their applications to biological anthropology. Her doctoral research uses trace metal stable isotopes to explore trends in trophic position, age at weaning, female longevity, reproductive senescence, and reproductive investment in a population of wild chimpanzees (Pan troglodytes versus). By exploring these patterns in the closest living analogs to the last common ancestor (LCA) of early human ancestors, she hopes to address sex-
related differences in longevity, the onset, and advantages of menstruation and reproductive senescence in hominins.

_Kristy Escalante (Beta of Louisiana)_

Kirsty Escalante is a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Anthropology at Tulane University. Her dissertation research examines the archaeological looting of Maya sites in Guatemala, Belize, and Mexico using a combination of lidar, fieldwork, and existing sources such as archives and field reports. Support from the Lambda Alpha Graduate Research Grant allowed Kirsty to conduct field verifications and data collection of looting features in La Corona, a site in northwestern Petén, Guatemala that was famously looted before it was studied archaeologically, a problem that continues to the present day. Data collected during the 2022 field season will be used to model the accuracy of lidar identifications and refine volume calculations of looting features. This study will explore the spatial relationships between illicit digging and the surrounding environment to determine the factors that are statistically linked to looting, enabling a better understanding of the potential risks to Maya archaeological sites on a large scale. The results of this pro-
ject will therefore provide information that can be used to develop targeted preservation strategies in this heavily looted region.

David Ingeleman (Alpha Gamma of California)

David A. Ingleman is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Anthropology at the University of California, Santa Cruz. His dissertation, “Multispecies Discipline and Enjoyment: A Socio-Historical Anthropology and Zooarchaeology of Hawai’i, ca. 1840-1893 C.E.,” will combine archival research with analyses of legacy artifact collections, including morphological and stable isotope analyses of archaeofaunal remains, to cast light on practices of multispecies sociality in the Hawaiian kingdom.

Aklilu Reda (Delta of KY)

My research explores the intersection of identity, food, and migration by investigating the culinary practices of three generations of Afro-diasporic households and the identity they negotiate through (re)creation and consumption of Afro-diasporic cuisine in the context of racial and Christian-centered religious ideology of the U.S. South. Focusing on migrant food practices of the Ethiopian diaspora, whose consumption or avoidance of their ethnic cuisine serves as a basis of ethnic representation, this study investigates what this cuisine means to multi-generational diasporic households and others. Household strategies to access healthy and affordable food and social ties varies based on generational categories, ethnic identities, and social statuses. The study contributes to theoretical discourse at the intersection of diasporic identities and critical food ethnography. By analyzing multigenerational culinary practices that shape diasporic cuisine in the United States and by examining culinary activity as a space for the construction of distinct diasporic identity, this project brings together anthropological theories around race, identity, culture, and food. In light of this, this study will contribute to our understanding of generational, racial and transnational factors that influence how diasporic people of color navigate the US food system and interact with their cuisine in the kitchen hearth, the community, the public and the agro-food commodity chain.

Aklilu Reda (Delta of Kentucky) conducting online research.
Katharine Woollen (Alpha of Nevada)

Katharine Woollen is a current PhD student at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV), specializing in both biological and forensic anthropology. Her dissertation research focuses on the lived experiences, life histories, and health disparities of women and children who were buried at the Milwaukee County Poor Farm Cemetery (MCPFC) throughout the 19th-early 20th centuries. Katharine plans to analyze the female and subadult skeletal remains from the MCPFC for evidence of pathologies, traumatic injuries, nutritional deficiencies, and growth interruptions. In conjunction with a hands-on laboratory analysis, she will also be conducting a social autopsy of the larger social, economic, and political factors that could have negatively impacted these individuals in life, and in death. This research represents one of the few research analyses to focus solely on women and children’s narratives, while simultaneously providing a space for their stories to exist independently.
Mohammed Baten’s fieldwork started in September 2022 and will continue until April 2023. In the exploratory phase, Mr. Baten has started contacting government officials for the necessary permission and building rapport. Mr. Baten also started visiting villages surrounding the Sundarbans where the resource collectors live. In this phase, Mr. Baten will select sample villages and also develop his understanding of resource collection techniques, processes, and management in the Sundarbans. The following pictures illustrate the fieldwork setting.

A boat inside the mangrove forest. This type of manually operated boat is used to collect resources (fish, crabs, honey) from the Sundarbans. Without a boat entry permit issued by the forest department, no one is allowed to enter the Sundarbans.

Fishing inside the Sundarbans. Usually, the fishermen living in adjacent villages collect permits for seven days from the nearby forest office to fish inside the Sundarbans. Since all logging activities are banned, fishing has emerged as the major livelihood activity in the Sundarbans area.
Mr. Baten is entering Sundarbans with forest department officials of Satkhira Range to observe their patrolling.

Forest department officials of Satkhira Range (there are four forest ranges in the Sundarbans and Satkhira is one of those) are checking the entry permit of a fishermen's boat. Usually, four fishermen are permitted on a single BLC (Boat Loading Certificate). Every boat must carry a BLC while inside the Sundarbans. In the BLC, the resource collector’s name, address, and permissible resource type with standard size are mentioned. Forest department officials regularly monitor for illegal resource collection and whether legal collectors follow government-prescribed rules while collecting fish and other resources.

A woman is selling Keora (*sonneratia apetala*) seeds in a local market. Generally, women collect the green seeds of Keora from the edge of the forest. These seeds taste sour, so local people use them to enhance the taste of fish, meat, or pulses.
funded REU project which included studying the dental microwear texture of modern Hippos and the fossil specimens from the early Pleistocene site of Ubeidiya, Israel to be used as a paleoecological. Beginning fall 2022, Brooke will be studying for a master of art’s degree in biomedical anthropology at the University of New York, Binghamton.

2nd Place

Hannah Hudson (Alpha of Kentucky) graduated summa cum laude in May 2022 from Western Kentucky University with a major in anthropology (double concentration in cultural anthropology and biological anthropology), a minor in folklore, and a concentration in environmental health. Recently hired to work with veterans in a VA-funded program, she intends to work for three to five years before pursuing a graduate degree in applied anthropology. Her areas of interest include applied environmental anthropology and medical anthropology/public health.

As an undergraduate student, Hannah created an admirable reputation as a talented and engaged member of the Department of Folk Studies and Anthropology at WKU. In addition to completing two concentrations in the major, she embraced numerous opportunities for hands-on experiences, and won an impressive array of awards, scholarships, and grants.
A recent project involved working with another student to create an educational film for Living Archaeology Weekend to document archaeological stewardship at Red River Gorge. She also served as an archaeology field technician at Mammoth Cave National Park, worked as an artifact photographer for the WKU Anthropology Lab, and acted as a research assistant helping to process ethnographic data for grant-funded projects at Mammoth Cave National Park and Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historical Park.

3rd Place
Sarah Manassee is a recent graduate from the University of Colorado, Denver where they earned their diploma in Anthropology with distinction. Throughout their undergraduate career at the University, Sarah assisted History Colorado with data entry as an intern, made flyers for UCD’s Anthropology club, and completed an independent study project concerning archaeological romanticization of ancient Mesoamerica in the 1940’s and 50’s. Sarah’s scholarly activities at University of Colorado, Denver include being a student member of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists, being an intern with the state historical society on various projects and an independent study that explored the romanticist and racists attitudes towards indigenous Mexican people in the 1940s and 50’s.

Sarah eagerly awaits the opportunity to travel to the Arma Veirana—an Italian early Mesolithic cave site—this summer with Dr. Jamie Hodgkins to analyze faunal remains and other material. Sarah is an aspiring scientific illustrator and while they enjoy nearly every sub-discipline of anthropology, Sarah’s greatest interest lies in paleoanthropology and evolutionary biology. Sarah is honored to have been recognized by Lambda Alpha.
In 2022 the National Office of Lambda Alpha received applications from 10 highly qualified students for the annual $5,000 award given to a senior. This year we also awarded second place ($3,000) and third place ($2,000) scholarships. 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 2023 Senior Scholarships. Application guidelines will be emailed to faulty sponsors in late January 2023.

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Kristin Dew | Georgia Southern University | Gamma of GA
Anastasia Ervin | Illinois State University | Kappa of IL
Hannah Hudson | Western Kentucky University | Alpha of KY
Alexandra McDermott | Creighton University | Alpha of NE
Sarah Manassee | University of Colorado, Denver | Zeta of CO
Brooke McGuire | University of Tulsa | Alpha of OK
Lindsey Stalter | University of Florida | Delta of FL
Aiyana Thomas | Tulane University | Beta of LA
The first Lambda Alpha chapter was established in 1968 at Wichita State University. Darrell Castell, an undergraduate student at Wichita State University, was the founder of Lambda Alpha National Anthropology Honor Society. There have been a total 266 chapters established since its founding in the late 1960s. Our newest chapters are located California, Idaho and New York, Every state but North Dakota and Wyoming have established at least 1 chapter. We had 157 active chapters in the 2021-2022 academic year. These chapters have been sponsored by numerous faculty members through the years. Since its founding through the end of summer session 2022, a total of 32,945 students and faculty members have joined Lambda Alpha. This number also includes six members at large.

Over the last couple years Lambda Alpha has been entering all membership data in excel files. If any chapter has lost their membership information we would be happy to provide you an excel file with your student and faculty membership data.

Application forms for individual membership, chapter membership and society merchandise orders are available on the Lambda Alpha web page at laanthro.org.

The Lambda Alpha National Anthropology Honor Society has awarded funds to anthropology students since 1975. The longest running award has been the Senior Scholarship which began in 1975 and continues to the present. The very first Senior Scholarship recipient was Frances Francis who received $100 to help with graduate school expenses. Since 1975 Lambda Alpha has awarded $189,300 in scholarships to 58 seniors. Lambda Alpha began to offer Research Grants in 2002 and this award has continued to the present day. Research grants have varied in amounts and currently consist of a $2,000 grant to help graduate students with their thesis and dissertation expenses. Since 2002 the society has awarded a total of $199,687 to 82 graduate students. Other awards that Lambda Alpha has given in the past include a Dean’s List Award to juniors. Lambda Alpha supported this award from 1993 to 2007, providing a total of $15,000. Lambda Alpha also conducted a student paper competition to celebrate the society’s 50th anniversary in 2018. A total of $2,975 was awarded in the 50th anniversary student paper competition. In total, Lambda Alpha National Anthropology Honor Society has awarded $406,962 to 169 students since 1975.
# New Chapters and Charter members

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Lambda Alpha Active Chapters

Academic Year 2020-2021
New Lambda Alpha Life Members

The following pages list all the new members inducted into the Lambda Alpha National Anthropology Honor Society during the 2021-2022 academic year. 157 chapters were active during the 2021-2022 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).

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