Welcome to the Spring 2018 edition of Wa-jée-pa-na (The Missouri Crier), the University of Missouri Department of Anthropology newsletter. It has been an eventful year for the department and other inhabitants of Swallow Hall. We now share the building as well as both our staff members (Christine Hudson and Cynthia Irsik) with the new Department of Ancient Mediterranean Studies, which is the former Department of Classical Studies and includes the archaeologists in the former Department of Art History and Archaeology, the art historians from ARHA are also resident in Swallow Hall, but they have now become part of the new School of Visual Studies. The main office for this new entity also resides in 102 Swallow Hall. The addition of all of these new people makes the building a much livelier space with lots happening on at all times.

The department was very sad to lose several people this year. Craig Palmer retired and has moved to Georgia; Mary Shenk accepted a position at Pennsylvania State University and has moved taking her postdoc, David Nolin, with her; and another postdoc, Rob Lynch, took a new position in demography and moved to Finland. We wish them all the best in their new homes and positions.

Many of our recent PhD recipients have secured employment in anthropology and related fields. We are thrilled to have placed them in such great jobs that allow them to use the skills they learned during graduate school.

**PhD Graduate**

- **Ryan Bogley**
  Visiting Assistant Professor, Eastern Kentucky University
- **Matt Boulanger**
  Lecturer, Southern Methodist University
- **Stephanie Child**
  Assistant Professor, Idaho College of Osteopathic Medicine
- **Jessica Dimka**
  Instructor, Temple University
- **Ryan Ellsworth**
  Adjunct Professor, Webster University
- **Stephanie Golda**
  Adjunct Instructor, Columbia College
- **Rebecca Lander**
  Lead Maternal-Child Health Epidemiologist, Missouri Department of Health
- **Kerry Nichols**
  East Texas Regional Archaeologist, Texas Historical Commission
- **Carolyn Orbann**
  Assistant Teaching Professor, Health Sciences, MU
- **Christina Pomianek**
  Assistant Professor, Anthropology, Lindenwood University
- **Gretchen Perry**
  Assistant Professor, Social Work, Lakehead University
- **Daniel Pierce**
  Postdoctoral Fellow, MU Research Reactor
- **Katie Starkweather**
  Postdoctoral Scholar, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology
- **Allison "Kate" Trusler**
  Instructor, Anthropology, University of Missouri
- **Kyle Waller**
  Research Analyst, Missouri Department of Health

**Graduate Student Activities**

As is always the case, we have a very active group of graduate students. Four students received their PhDs in 2017 (Stephanie Child, Daniel Pierce, Kate Trusler, and Kyle Waller) and MA degrees were awarded to six students (Tom Jaskowicz, Aaron Johnson, Kenneth Kircher, Heidi Nnoneman, Taylor Paskoff, and Heather Saxon). We were also able to support our graduate students by providing funds for both pilot research and travel to professional meetings. See Spring Awards (Pg. 5) for more information on this.

Congrats to all of them!
What Faculty, Students and Emeritus Are up To….

Libby Cowgill is continuing her research on Neandertal growth and development and functional morphology. This year, she and her students presented several papers at the American Association of Physical Anthropology meetings in New Orleans, including one re-evaluating patterns of Neandertal trauma in the past. Four additional papers were published in journals such as the American Journal of Physical Anthropology and the Journal of Human Evolution. Her book, Neandertal Skeletal Anatomy, is finally nearing completion. Cowgill also had the exciting opportunity to participate in a BBC documentary on Neandertals, which was shot at the Smithsonian in Washington D.C., and in the Imaginarium, Andy Serkis’ studio in London, England.

Karthik Panchanathan launched an interdisciplinary colloquium series called Evolution and the Social Sciences. The series brings leading researchers from anthropology, biology, economics, psychology, and other disciplines to MU’s campus. Over the summer, Panchanathan mentored Tessa Valleroy, an undergraduate Anthropology major, on a summer research project. Valleroy interviewed residents of Ste. Genevieve, Missouri, who participate in La Guignolée, a New Year’s Eve singing ritual with roots going back to the area’s French settlers. There has been little research on this well-known and widely practiced tradition. Valleroy hopes to document how the ritual has changed over the last few generations, and share her research with both the academic and the Ste. Genevieve communities.

This year looks equally stimulating for Panchanathan. He is editing a special issue of Behavioural Processes on adaptation across multiple timescales, including genetic evolution, cultural evolution, and individual development. In January, he spent a week in the Bahamas for the third annual Post-Simian Seminar, in which a select group of researchers argue about the state of their research field. In February, he was in Santa Fe at a workshop with leading researchers to discuss research on evolution and development.

Lisa Sattenspiel has often been sidetracked by her duties as department chair, but research continues to go well for her and her students. Historical research on early 20th Century infectious disease data from Newfoundland and Labrador is going full steam and includes a continuing exploration of changes in mortality and the timing of the second epidemiological transition (with Dana Schmidt), as well as a study of age- and sex-based mortality during the 1918 influenza pandemic (with Taylor Paskoff). In addition, work is progressing on the inclusion of migration between Long House Valley and Black Mesa in the Artificial Long House Valley project (with Amy Warren and Alan Swedlund).

Sattenspiel’s student, Dana Schmidt, received both an NSF doctoral dissertation improvement grant and a Wenner Gren Foundation grant for doctoral dissertation research (Way to go!) to conduct field research in Newfoundland last summer. Sattenspiel, Schmidt, and Paskoff also presented papers at two different international conferences: the 9th International Congress on Arctic Social Sciences (ICASS IX) in Umeå, Sweden, and the annual meeting of the Social Science History Association (SSHA) in Montreal, Canada. Sattenspiel’s undergraduate research student, Jade Thomas, also attended the SSHA meeting.

Christine VanPool is capping off a very successful year. Her article “Dressing the Person: Clothing and Identity in the Casas Grandes World” was published in American Antiquity, the flagship journal of the Society for American Archaeology. Co-written with Lauren Downs, MA ‘15 and Todd VanPool, reflects her continuing work on symbolism, religion, and social identity in the prehistoric North American Southwest. Additional publications include an analysis of Casas Grandes pottery production, which is in press with Latin American Antiquity (John Topi, MA ’16 is the senior author). Christine is continuing to conduct experimental research on prehistoric brewing of alcohol and food production. She is also thrilled that her student Heidi Noneman finished her thesis on provenance analysis of obsidian artifacts from 76 Draw this past summer.

2010 76 Draw Field School
What Faculty/Students and Emeritus Are up to...

(continued)

**Todd VanPool** congratulates Kyle Waller, Daniel Pierce, and Kate Trusler, all three of whom graduated with their PhD this past year under his tutelage. Each of these students has already made significant contributions to archaeology, and he looks forward to their future contributions! He also congratulates Kenneth Kircher, who completed his MA. While VanPool is happy to be a part of the American Antiquity and Latin American Antiquity articles mentioned in association with Christine VanPool, his favorite article for this year is “Social Interaction, Social Status, and the Organization of Medio Period Craft Production as Evidenced in Ground Stone Artifacts from 76 Draw,” published in Lithic Technology (co-written with Kenneth Kircher, MA ’17 Christine VanPool, and Gordon F.M. Rakita University of North Florida). This research was based in part on ground stone artifacts collected by his sons from the surface of 76 Draw over three years of field work. It was a lot of fun to analyze these artifacts while remembering the summers spent in the Chihuahuan desert of New Mexico.

Speaking of MU’s field project at 76 Draw, it continues to successfully provide knowledge about Southwestern archaeology and research opportunities for students. The El Paso Archaeological Society chose to have a dedicated issue of their journal The Artifact focused on archaeological and anthropological perspectives on the current volatility in higher education. The sessions got a LOT of attention, and Foster was encouraged to set up a Topical Interest Group (TIG) within SfAA on Anthropology of Higher Education. Since then, the TIG has experienced success that no one would have imagined: more than 400 affiliates, 100 presenters in TIG-related sessions at the SfAA meetings in Vancouver and Santa Fe, and a similar number for the annual meeting in Philadelphia in April 2018. A special issue of Practicing Anthropology is out, and the TIG is reviewing proofs for a book that will be out shortly…and another book proposal has been submitted. The affiliates are significantly interdisciplinary—higher education, medicine, health professions, librarians, engineers, administrators of many kinds, and much more. Engagement of MU people has been significant, including nearly two dozen faculty; there have been participants from all across the U.S. and from several other countries. A major goal of the TIG is to bring our research results on dealing with the volatility of higher education to administrators, accrediting bodies, trustees, and others who have impact on policy and practice. All in all, the membership is growing, the engagement at SfAA meetings is solid, and the TIG seems to be on a good path forward to have an anthropological impact on the future of higher education.

**Brian Foster**, who in 2015 retired as MU provost, thought it might be interesting to organize three or so sessions at Society for Applied Anthropology (SfAA) to present an anthropological perspective on the current volatility in higher education. The sessions got a LOT of attention, and Foster was encouraged to set up a Topical Interest Group (TIG) within SfAA on Anthropology of Higher Education. Since then, the TIG has experienced success that no one would have imagined: more than 400 affiliates, 100 presenters in TIG-related sessions at the SfAA meetings in Vancouver and Santa Fe, and a similar number for the annual meeting in Philadelphia in April 2018. A special issue of Practicing Anthropology is out, and the TIG is reviewing proofs for a book that will be out shortly…and another book proposal has been submitted. The affiliates are significantly interdisciplinary—higher education, medicine, health professions, librarians, engineers, administrators of many kinds, and much more. Engagement of MU people has been significant, including nearly two dozen faculty; there have been participants from all across the U.S. and from several other countries. A major goal of the TIG is to bring our research results on dealing with the volatility of higher education to administrators, accrediting bodies, trustees, and others who have impact on policy and practice. All in all, the membership is growing, the engagement at SfAA meetings is solid, and the TIG seems to be on a good path forward to have an anthropological impact on the future of higher education.

**Candace Sall,** PhD candidate, presented at the World Traditional Archery Festival and Forum in South Korea in October 2017. The festival brought together 90 archery champions from 37 countries. The inaugural meeting of the World Traditional Archery Organization was held, with all attendees becoming founding members. The goal of the WTAO is to spread knowledge of traditional archery and to get it added to the UNESCO intangible cultural heritage list. Sall presented “The Grayson Archery Collection: The Importance of Archery Collections and Cultural Context.” The Museum of Anthropology holds one of the world’s largest collections of archery materials; Sall is the associate curator and holds two world records in flight archery.

**Examples of 76 Draw ground stone artifacts:** (A) expediently designed abrader, (B) expediently designed abrader, (C) strategically designed grooved abrader, (D) ornament with evidence of tribelchncial wear around its neck.

**VanPool, T. VanPool, and G.F.M. Rakita.**

**Bush Walker** went down last winter to visit the Guajajara of eastern Brazil and fly drones to document illegal logging. Graduate student Cole Tobin again spent the summer in southern Suriname studying cooperation in a Trio village.

**Brian Foster,** who in 2015 retired as MU provost, thought it might be interesting to organize three or so sessions at Society for Applied Anthropology (SfAA) to present an anthropological perspective on the current volatility in higher education. The sessions got a LOT of attention, and Foster was encouraged to set up a Topical Interest Group (TIG) within SfAA on Anthropology of Higher Education. Since then, the TIG has experienced success that no one would have imagined: more than 400 affiliates, 100 presenters in TIG-related sessions at the SfAA meetings in Vancouver and Santa Fe, and a similar number for the annual meeting in Philadelphia in April 2018. A special issue of Practicing Anthropology is out, and the TIG is reviewing proofs for a book that will be out shortly…and another book proposal has been submitted. The affiliates are significantly interdisciplinary—higher education, medicine, health professions, librarians, engineers, administrators of many kinds, and much more. Engagement of MU people has been significant, including nearly two dozen faculty; there have been participants from all across the U.S. and from several other countries. A major goal of the TIG is to bring our research results on dealing with the volatility of higher education to administrators, accrediting bodies, trustees, and others who have impact on policy and practice. All in all, the membership is growing, the engagement at SfAA meetings is solid, and the TIG seems to be on a good path forward to have an anthropological impact on the future of higher education.

**Candace Sall,** PhD candidate, presented at the World Traditional Archery Festival and Forum in South Korea in October 2017. The festival brought together 90 archery champions from 37 countries. The inaugural meeting of the World Traditional Archery Organization was held, with all attendees becoming founding members. The goal of the WTAO is to spread knowledge of traditional archery and to get it added to the UNESCO intangible cultural heritage list. Sall presented “The Grayson Archery Collection: The Importance of Archery Collections and Cultural Context.” The Museum of Anthropology holds one of the world’s largest collections of archery materials; Sall is the associate curator and holds two world records in flight archery.

**Examples of 76 Draw ground stone artifacts:** (A) expediently designed abrader, (B) expediently designed abrader, (C) strategically designed grooved abrader, (D) ornament with evidence of tribelchncial wear around its neck.

**VanPool, T. VanPool, and G.F.M. Rakita.**

**Bush Walker** went down last winter to visit the Guajajara of eastern Brazil and fly drones to document illegal logging. Graduate student Cole Tobin again spent the summer in southern Suriname studying cooperation in a Trio village.

**Brian Foster,** who in 2015 retired as MU provost, thought it might be interesting to organize three or so sessions at Society for Applied Anthropology (SfAA) to present an anthropological perspective on the current volatility in higher education. The sessions got a LOT of attention, and Foster was encouraged to set up a Topical Interest Group (TIG) within SfAA on Anthropology of Higher Education. Since then, the TIG has experienced success that no one would have imagined: more than 400 affiliates, 100 presenters in TIG-related sessions at the SfAA meetings in Vancouver and Santa Fe, and a similar number for the annual meeting in Philadelphia in April 2018. A special issue of Practicing Anthropology is out, and the TIG is reviewing proofs for a book that will be out shortly…and another book proposal has been submitted. The affiliates are significantly interdisciplinary—higher education, medicine, health professions, librarians, engineers, administrators of many kinds, and much more. Engagement of MU people has been significant, including nearly two dozen faculty; there have been participants from all across the U.S. and from several other countries. A major goal of the TIG is to bring our research results on dealing with the volatility of higher education to administrators, accrediting bodies, trustees, and others who have impact on policy and practice. All in all, the membership is growing, the engagement at SfAA meetings is solid, and the TIG seems to be on a good path forward to have an anthropological impact on the future of higher education.

**Candace Sall,** PhD candidate, presented at the World Traditional Archery Festival and Forum in South Korea in October 2017. The festival brought together 90 archery champions from 37 countries. The inaugural meeting of the World Traditional Archery Organization was held, with all attendees becoming founding members. The goal of the WTAO is to spread knowledge of traditional archery and to get it added to the UNESCO intangible cultural heritage list. Sall presented “The Grayson Archery Collection: The Importance of Archery Collections and Cultural Context.” The Museum of Anthropology holds one of the world’s largest collections of archery materials; Sall is the associate curator and holds two world records in flight archery.

**Examples of 76 Draw ground stone artifacts:** (A) expediently designed abrader, (B) expediently designed abrader, (C) strategically designed grooved abrader, (D) ornament with evidence of tribelchncial wear around its neck.

**VanPool, T. VanPool, and G.F.M. Rakita.**

**Bush Walker** went down last winter to visit the Guajajara of eastern Brazil and fly drones to document illegal logging. Graduate student Cole Tobin again spent the summer in southern Suriname studying cooperation in a Trio village.

**Brian Foster,** who in 2015 retired as MU provost, thought it might be interesting to organize three or so sessions at Society for Applied Anthropology (SfAA) to present an anthropological perspective on the current volatility in higher education. The sessions got a LOT of attention, and Foster was encouraged to set up a Topical Interest Group (TIG) within SfAA on Anthropology of Higher Education. Since then, the TIG has experienced success that no one would have imagined: more than 400 affiliates, 100 presenters in TIG-related sessions at the SfAA meetings in Vancouver and Santa Fe, and a similar number for the annual meeting in Philadelphia in April 2018. A special issue of Practicing Anthropology is out, and the TIG is reviewing proofs for a book that will be out shortly…and another book proposal has been submitted. The affiliates are significantly interdisciplinary—higher education, medicine, health professions, librarians, engineers, administrators of many kinds, and much more. Engagement of MU people has been significant, including nearly two dozen faculty; there have been participants from all across the U.S. and from several other countries. A major goal of the TIG is to bring our research results on dealing with the volatility of higher education to administrators, accrediting bodies, trustees, and others who have impact on policy and practice. All in all, the membership is growing, the engagement at SfAA meetings is solid, and the TIG seems to be on a good path forward to have an anthropological impact on the future of higher education.
What Faculty, Students and Emeritus Are up to... (continued)

Peter Gardner’s keynote presentation at Cambridge University last year, “Foragers with Limited Shared Knowledge,” is scheduled for publication in the forthcoming conference volume. His paper on South Indian foragers’ acculturation in the deep past—noted for bringing together ethnographic, archaeological, linguistic, historical, and DNA evidence—was published in the fall 2016 issue of the International Society for Hunter Gatherer Research. These two papers finalize work on his two main long-term research interests. Two other forthcoming items are “The Essential Roles of Shamenism in Palivyan Culture” to appear in R. van der Helm coord. Brill’s Encyclopedia of Religions of Indigenous People of South Asia and “Notes on significant developments in India’s Hunter-gatherer Studies,” to appear in The Eastern Anthropologist.

Mike Robbins’ current research has been concerned with cognitive anthropology and methodology. He co-wrote an article with Justin Nolan and Diana Chen “An Improved Measure of Cognitive Salience in Free-Listing Tasks: A Marshallese Example.” Field Methods 2017, 30:1-9. Nolan and Robbins have also finished a working paper “Free-list Measures of Cognitive Sharing: Ethnobotany in Rural Missouri,” which they are in the process of preparing for a new journal. Robbins’ most recent work involves a collaborative project with members of the Department of German and Russian Studies on the “The Perception of Russian and English Nouns: A Test of the Sapir-Whorf Hypothesis.”

Ray Wood attended his 61st Plains Anthropological Conference in Bismarck, North Dakota, from Oct. 4-7, 2017. A surprise awaited him there: Fred Schneider (MU Department of German and Russian Studies) and Kacy Hollenback (Southern Methodist) had arranged an afternoon session labeled “Thanks, Ray” (actually titled: A Tribute to the White-Bearded Plainsman: Reminiscences on the Life and Career of W. Raymond Wood) in which dozens of his friends and colleagues got up to tell how he had influenced them either as a mentor to students or how his research over the years had been instrumental in their own research. But the real surprise came at the end of the session: Amy Mossett, a Mandan-Hidatsa from the Fort Berthold Reservation in North Dakota (at left in the photo), presented Wood with a star quilt in recognition of his contributions to Mandan history and culture. He was overwhelmed that Native Americans would so honor an archaeologist and recognize that two points of view united his discipline with native culture. The pattern on the star quilt is a traditional one among Indians of the Northern Great Plains. (Bruce McMillan also contributed to this news item.)

Wood also saw publication at the same time of a book by the South Dakota Historical Society Press by himself and a North Dakota colleague, Michael M. Casler: “Fort Tecumseh and Fort Pierre Chouteau Journal and Letter Books, 1830-1850.” These documents have never been published in their entirety, and they provide intimate details of how the fur trade affected the Indians on the Upper Missouri River.

Many of the details also cast new light on how the trade was conducted. Wood is continuing his research on the personalities and fur trade of the Upper Missouri River and how it affected the Indians of the region.

R. Lee Lyman spent several weeks from Oct. 27th through Dec. 9, 2017, in Perth as a Distinguished Visiting Fellow at the University of Western Australia, and then was in Melbourne at La Trobe University as a Visiting Fellow. While in Australia, he taught classes in zooarchaeology, presented workshops on conservation paleozoology, and delivered the keynote lecture at the Association of Australian Archaeology convention. During the trip, Lyman (and wife Barbara) visited a number of paleontological and archaeological sites in southwestern Australia and Tasmania. His book co-written (with J. Tyler Faith, of the University of Utah) book “Paleozoology and Paleoenvironments: Fundamentals, Assumptions, and Techniques” has been accepted by University of Cambridge Press; a late 2018/early 2019 publication date is expected.

During 2017, Lyman had two journal articles published in the Journal of Archaeological Science: Reports and Journal of Archaeological Research, and two journal articles accepted by Canadian Journal of Zoology, and Journal of Archaeological Science: Reports.
News, Events and Announcements

Museum of Anthropology opens at Mizzou North, September 16, 2017

After a three-year closing, the Museum of Anthropology reopened to the public in its new location at Mizzou North (115 Business Loop 70 W., Columbia, MO 65203). The museum has all new exhibits featuring newly donated objects and some of your old favorites. A special feature is Spring Maiden, or Doun-tha oh wa in the Towa language, a storyteller made by Carol Lucero-Gachupin at Jemez Pueblo, NM. Spring Maiden was gifted to the museum by the Department of Anthropology in celebration of the Grand Opening. The special exhibit area currently features modern kachinas from the Banning Collection that were donated in 2015. The Grayson Archery Collection has many more exhibits than before, and the archaeology exhibits include a continuous timeline and visual storage of more than 150 Mississippian vessels. Not to miss are the sandals, shoes, and atlatl foreshaft from Arnold Research Cave, gathered together in a special humidity-controlled exhibit. The museum is now open six days a week.

Free admission!

Gavan Lecture………

In August the Department hosted a very special James A. and Margaret S. Gavan lecture. As you may remember, this lecture series rotates among the subfields, and this time around an archaeology lecture was called for. Columbia was one of the luckiest cities in the country in that it was right on the path of the Great Solar Eclipse of 2017. So we decided to invite a speaker whose research centered on the evidence for past peoples’ views of the heavens and events such as a solar eclipse. Tim Pauketat, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, gave a fantastic lecture titled “To the Moon: Archaeological Discoveries in Ancient North America”. His lecture was scheduled on Sunday evening, August 20, the night before the eclipse, and then he and everyone else on campus had front row seats for the unbelievably spectacular event. The well-attended lecture was followed by an outstanding reception—probably our most eventful Gavan lecture ever.

SAVE THE DATES

Monday, March 12th—Tim Waring from the University of Maine will present his talk “The Evolution of Cooperation in Food Buying Clubs” 12:00–1:30 p.m. in S110 Memorial Union.

Wednesday, March 14th—Timothy B. Gage from University at Albany, State University of New York will present his talk “Birth Weight, Infant Mortality, and Fetal Programming” in Mumford Hall 113 from 3:30–5:00 pm.

Monday, April 2nd—Katherine Amato from Northwestern University will present her talk “Microbial Pieces of a Macro Puzzle: Using the Gut Microbiome to Examine Questions Regarding Human Physiology and Health” at 12:00–1:30 pm in S110 Memorial Union.

Friday, May 4th—Spring Awards Celebration. Made possible through the generous support of alumni and emeritus faculty, the department now has several funds that we can use to support the research of our students. Each year in the spring, students apply for these funds, which are often used to help them conduct research for their theses and dissertations. In return, we ask them to give short presentations on their research at a special celebration the following spring. Our next celebration will be held on May 4, 2018, (additional information will be sent out through email closer to the event).

In addition to the opportunity for you to see more about all the wonderful work our students are doing (and that many of you are supporting), next year we hope to also encourage undergraduate attendance and provide a venue for all of our students to network with you, our alumni and friends. Please mark your calendars and make plans to attend this celebration so that we can honor all of our students and help them to learn more about the myriad ways you have put your own anthropology background to good use.

Mid-October 2018—The next Gavan lecture given by Professor Virpi Lummaa, an evolutionary demographer and geneticist at the University of Turku in Finland.

Mark your calendar now so you can join us in Columbia for these exciting events.

Congratulations to our own Cynthia Irisk, administrative assistant and front office Friendly Face, who received the May Service Champion Award from the MUI Staff Advisory Council. The entire department unanimously nominated her and then kept quiet so that she would not find out about it until the middle of a department lunch held at the Alumni Center. The award was given for her amazing and herculean service during our moves out of and then back into Swallow Hall, as well as for all the other wonderful things she does for us.

Lisa Sattenspiel and Cynthia Irisk, middle, pictured with two members of the MUI Staff.
The Department of Anthropology would love to hear from you. We are working hard on updating our list of alumni and friends. If you have something to share with the department and/or know where we might find one of your classmates, we would love to hear from you. Please find the contact information for the Department below:

Mail: Department of Anthropology
University of Missouri
112 Swallow Hall
Columbia, Mo., 65211

Email: muasanthropology@missouri.edu

Website: anthroplogy.missouri.edu/

Giving

Please consider making a donation to the Department of Anthropology so that we may continue to attract some of the best faculty and students to MU and provide excellent learning opportunities for students and the community. We have a number of established gift funds that you may choose from if you want to support the department directly:

Anthropology Development Gifts Fund
This is our general fund for all kinds of activities. It supports the Department of Anthropology in a variety of ways, including occasional lectures, honorariums, special events, and student support not covered by endowments.

Anthropology Student Scholarship Fund
Established by alumni and friends of the Department of Anthropology including funds given in memory of Carl H. and Eleanor Chapman. The scholarship is awarded to entering MA or Ph.D. students.

Dorothy (Dot) Tompkins Gelvin, PhD Memorial Scholarship
Established by Bruce R. Gelvin PhD ’75, to honor the memory of his wife, Dot. Dot received both her undergraduate and doctoral degrees from MU, specializing in physical/biological anthropology for the latter. The Gelvin Scholarship is awarded to a graduate student pursuing advanced training in biological/physical anthropology.

H. Clyde Wilson Opportunities for Excellence in Cultural Anthropology
Established by Betty Wilson, friends and family in honor of her husband, H. Clyde Wilson who was emeritus professor, former department chair, and city mayor. The fund provides student support and promotes professional growth for graduate students studying cultural anthropology.

W. Raymond Wood Opportunities for Excellence in Archaeology
Established by students of Ray Wood with gratitude for his help and counsel and in recognition of his importance to archaeology in general. This fund promotes the professional growth of archaeology students in the Department of Anthropology.

Jesse E. Wrench Memorial Scholarship Fund
Established in 1959, this scholarship supports outstanding undergraduate students majoring in anthropology who demonstrate academic excellence.

James A. and Margaret S. Gavan Lecture in Anthropology Fund
This fund commemorates the intellectual influence of the Gavans on the first generation of anthropologists trained at MU. The Gavans attracted outstanding anthropologists to this campus for lectures and informal events that always involved students. Their daughter, Margaret Schoeninger (an eminent anthropologist herself), and Bruce and Dot Gelvin, students of Jim Gavan, established a special lecture to honor the Gavans' memory.

Contribute online using your credit card or complete a gift form and mail it with a check payable to the University of Missouri to:

Department of Anthropology
112 Swallow Hall
Columbia, MO 65211

Your assistance, no matter its magnitude, is greatly appreciated by everyone affiliated with the anthropology department.

The Department of Anthropology would love to hear from you. We are working hard on updating our list of alumni and friends. If you have something to share with the department and/or know where we might find one of your classmates, we would love to hear from you. Please find the contact information for the Department below:

Mail: Department of Anthropology
University of Missouri
112 Swallow Hall
Columbia, Mo., 65211

Email: muasanthropology@missouri.edu

Website: anthroplogy.missouri.edu/