

2010

## Nebraska Anthropologist Volume 25 : 2010 Table of Contents

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# Nebraska Anthropologist

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*Editors-in-Chief*

Andrew LaBounty  
Benjamin Bilgri

*Editorial Committee*

Christine Nycz  
Jillian Smith

Nebraska Anthropologist  
Department of Anthropology  
810 Oldfather Hall  
University of Nebraska-Lincoln  
Lincoln, NE 68588-0368  
402-472-2865  
<http://www.AnthroGroup.org>

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## *Editors' Note:*

There are not many student-run academic journals, and even fewer student-run anthropological journals. We are happy to provide a forum in which anthropologists and other similarly-interested students can present their interests and intellectual work. Anthropology is the study of humanity in all walks of life, and *Nebraska Anthropologist* is a small testament to what can be accomplished when a community works together.

This 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary volume would not have been possible without the guidance and support of the editors that have gone before us, notably Benjamin Grant Purzycki and all those whose work has instilled *Nebraska Anthropologist* with its quality and longevity. Thanks to a long series of excellent editors and the tradition they have established, the journal will continue to express the research interests and pursuits of the anthropological student community.

We would also like to thank you for purchasing a copy of this journal. Such a project could not continue without your support.

The *Nebraska Anthropologist* welcomes submissions from students from any school in any discipline regarding our species' past, present, and future. Send your submission, with the appropriate contact information, on a disk and 2 hardcopies to the following address:

Editor-in-Chief  
Nebraska Anthropologist  
c/o Department of Anthropology  
810 Oldfather Hall  
University of Nebraska-Lincoln  
Lincoln, NE 68588-0368

Questions and comments can be directed to the same address. Please visit the UNL AnthroGroup website (<http://www.AnthroGroup.org>) for more information regarding this journal and other activities.

*Front Cover:*  
*Epp Cemetery, Overgrown*  
*Photograph by Tayrah Epp (2010).*  
*Original cover design by Benjamin Grant Purzycki.*

# *Table of Contents*

## Indigenous Archaeology: Historical Interpretation from an Emic Perspective

Stephanie M. Kennedy .....5

## A Response to "Indigenous Archaeology: Historical Interpretation from an Emic Perspective" — from a Native American Archaeologist's Perspective

Albert M. LeBeau III and Andrew E. LaBounty .....21

## Mitochondrial and Y-Chromosomal DNA in the Analysis of Kinship: Methods, Current Practices, and Areas of Further Inquiry

Anne M. Cafer .....25

## Deconstructing the Hopewell Interaction Sphere

Steven Sarich.....42

## Time Perspectivism as Applied to Three Mennonite Cemeteries in York County, Nebraska

Tayrah Epp.....51

## An Examination of Autism Spectrum Disorders in Relation to Human Evolution and Life History Theory

Daniel E. Lomelin .....73

## Grave Vows: A Cross-Cultural Examination of the Varying forms of Ghost Marriage among Five Societies

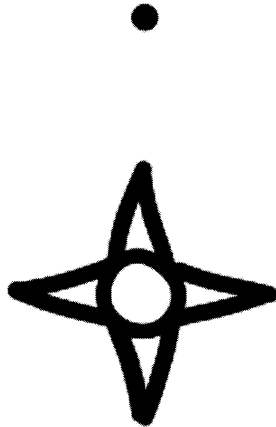
Lucas J. Schwartze.....82

## Paths to Zion: The Mormon Settlement at Wyoming, NE

Sherri L. Sklenar.....96

## Aging in America: Now and When

Laura Ihrig.....106



Our logo is based on the traditional honor tattoo that Omaha women traditionally wore. The circle, representing the sun, was placed in the middle of a woman's forehead. The star was placed on the upper chest. According to Fletcher and La Flesche (1992), "The star is emblematic of the night, the great mother force, its four points representing also the life-giving winds into the midst of which the child was sent through the ceremony of Turning the Child" (505).

Fletcher, AC and La Flesche, F.  
1992 *The Omaha Tribe: Volume II*. Lincoln: University of  
Nebraska Press, Lincoln.