

Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation

President's Corner

First, I would like to thank Jay Rasmussen for all of his dedicated work as Chapter President over the years. Jay has been there from the re-start of the Chapter in the late 1990's to the present. Jay will continue to be the editor of our Chapter Newsletter, and serve as a past president of our chapter.

In September we had a wonderful hike from the north beaches of Seaside to the West Point along the bottom of Tillamook Head. We followed along the route of William Clark's party, which was headed west to see the whale along Cannon Beach. Roger Wendlick and Glen Kirkpatrick led us along the trail, and spoke of significant points along the way. A good time was had by all. We hope to have more hikes and interpretive events for future meetings.

In December we are having our annual Christmas Dinner. We have moved the location from Ft. Clatsop to Portland this year. The dinner will be December 7, at Lewis and Clark College in Gordon Smith Hall. We will start at 5.30 pm. We are honored to have as our guest speaker, Rick McCourt, Curator of the Lewis and Clark Herbarium at the Academy of Science in Philadelphia. Rick will be speaking to us about the Lewis and Clark plants. It should be an outstanding event. I hope to see you all there.

I am sad to report that our fellow chapter member William Sherman passed away. Bill was an important figure in the establishment, continued growth of, and financial health of the foundation. In his passing, he left the Oregon Chapter with a significant contribution. With this financial assistance, we hope to be able to continue to bring about the mission of the Lewis

and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

This mission is to stimulate public appreciation of the Lewis and Clark Expedition's contributions to America's heritage, and to support education, research, development, and preservation of the Lewis and Clark experience. Thank you Bill, you will be missed but will not be forgotten.

We continue to plan for the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation's annual meeting in Portland in August of 2005. Chapter board member Larry McClure has graciously volunteered to be the Program Coordinator and Chair. We can use your help as a chapter to plan this, and are looking for volunteers to help us with what we hope will be a grand event.

We look forward to seeing you in December at our next chapter meeting.

Sincerely,

Doug Erickson

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Oregon Chapter Gears Up To Help Teachers, Schools

Thanks to a generous \$1,000 challenge by Board member Mike Carrick, the Oregon Chapter is offering teachers small grants to take students out of their classrooms for first-hand experience with the Lewis and Clark story. The Board approved additional fundraising to increase the cache of travel funds available.

Because districts are cutting field trips and "extras" from school budgets, many teachers who would like to take students to tribal museums, the Oregon History Center, Fort Clatsop, the Discovery Center, the Ridgefield plankhouse project, OMSI, Lewis & Clark College, Portland Art Museum, the Oregon Garden, state parks, and other relevant venues are keeping kids in the classroom instead.

The Chapter Board voted October 25 to offer teachers small grants to help with field trip costs if certain pre-conditions are met, based mostly on historical accuracy and cultural equity of related classroom activities. A streamlined application and award process will be coordinated by board member Larry McClure and treasurer Dick Hohnbaum. Contact Larry McClure, 503-692-5489 (education@lewisandclark200.org) or Dick Hohnbaum, 503-390-2886 (hohnbaum@aol.com) for details.

In the meantime, a small grant to the Chapter from Lewis & Clark Bicentennial in Oregon (LCBO) has helped launch a statewide effort to promote Lewis and Clark and the tribes they met. Loaner copies of the Foundation's curriculum guide and other instructional materials are available from Larry McClure. Any chapter member able to speak at schools, workshops and conferences for teachers can access these funds. Larry is also co-moderator of a weekly video teleconference each Thursday afternoon for Oregon teachers interested in teaching resources for any grade or subject. Teachers should contact Camille Cole (CamilleCole@aol.com) to use the conferencing equipment at their local high school or ESD.



In Their Footsteps Lecture Series At Fort Clatsop

Fort Clatsop is hosting a number of interesting lecturers with their "In Their Footsteps: Discovering The Corps" lecture series. The dates and speakers for the rest of the year and into 2004 are . . .

Sunday, November 16, 2003 1:00 pm	Historical Interpretation: An Artist's Perspective Gary Lucy, Historical Artist
Sunday, December 7, 2003 11:00 am	Literature of the Lewis and Clark Expedition Doug Erickson, Head of Special Collections and Archives, Lewis & Clark College, and President of the Oregon Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation
Sunday, January 11, 2004 1:00 pm	The Weaponry of the Corps of Discovery Michael Carrick, Q&A Editor of Guns Magazine and Vice-President of the Oregon Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation
Sunday, February 8, 2004 ?	Talk planned, but not yet set. Contact Fort Clatsop at 503-861-2471 for details.
Sunday, March 21, 2004 2:30 pm	Marie Dorion Jane Kirkpatrick, author

Thanks to chapter member Sally Freeman at FOCL for this information.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS!

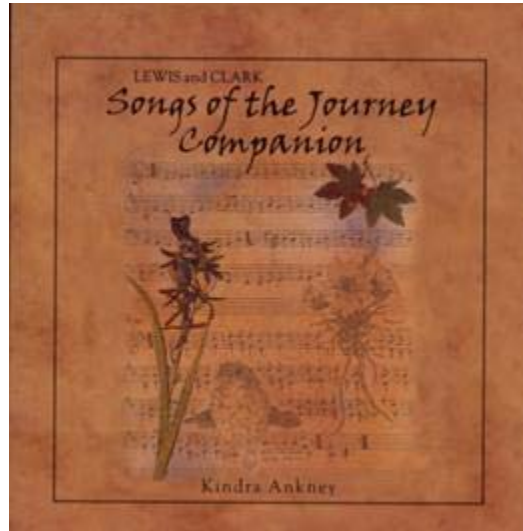
With these additions we now boast a membership of 237 ... and growing!

Cheryl Anderson

Jim & Karin Clawson

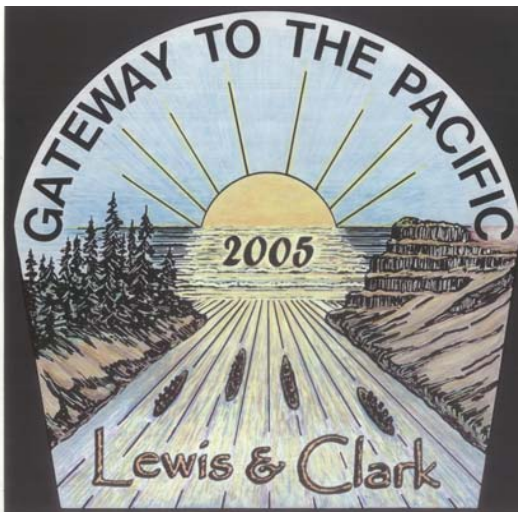
Songs of the Journey Companion Book

Those of you who attended our "Artist's Forum" meeting in April 2001 were able to meet and talk with Kindra Ankney, a very talented lady who presented her *Songs of the Journey* musical CD. She has now completed the companion book to her CD and it is a real beauty. Her talents with pen and ink are extraordinary and this book is a visual feast. The book and CD are available at museums and interpretive centers along the trail, but if you would rather, you can purchase copies direct from the artist. The book is \$14.00 (plus \$2.00 shipping). The book and the CD together are available for \$29.00 (plus \$2.50 shipping). Washington residents need to add 7.6% sales tax. Mail your order along with a check payable to:



Edge of the Woods

P.O. Box 8251 Yakima, WA 98908



2005 Meeting Logo Adopted

The 2005 Meeting Committee has adopted a logo designed by chapter member Gentry Cutsforth. Gentry's design incorporates a Conestoga Wagon shape that ties in to the Oregon location of this meeting and portrays the Corp's travels on the Columbia and their arrival at the ocean, thus fitting the meeting's theme of "Gateway to the Pacific". The 2005 Meeting Committee is using this design to produce some lapel pins to be initially used as invitations to Foundation members who attend the 2004 annual meeting in Bismarck, ND. The 2005 Meeting Committee is busy planning the August 2005 meeting to be held on the campus of Lewis and Clark College in Portland. Volunteers wishing to help with these efforts are welcome and should contact the committee

chairperson, Larry McClure (530-692-5489, education@lewisandclark200.org) for further details about the monthly planning meetings.

Chapter Website

www.lcarchive.org/or_lcthf.html

Collecting Lewis and Clark's Literary Treasures An Archivist's Adventure

by Doug Erickson, Head of Special Collections- College Archivist- Lewis and Clark College

The development of the Special Collections at Lewis & Clark College is an undertaking that has been in process for decades. Lewis & Clark College began in 1867 as Albany College in Albany, Oregon. It was established by two brothers, Thomas and Walter Monteith, who decided that the addition of a college "would not only enhance Albany's prestige, but would provide advantages for their children."¹

As time went on in the Willamette Valley things began to change. Small colleges around the west struggled through the depression period, but by the thirties Albany College had established a Portland campus to capitalize on the urban students who could not afford to relocate to Albany. Instead, they chose to send Albany to the students. As the enrollment increased in Portland and decreased in Albany, the trustees and faculty began to see the need for a permanent solution and possible permanent relocation of Albany College to Portland.

Upon securing a new President (Morgan Odell), and a new location (Fir Acres Estate), on Portland's west side, the plan for relocation was complete. All that was needed was a new name. A ballot was chosen with various options for naming, and on September 11, 1942, the Board of Trustee Minutes stated:

"The name of Lewis and Clark was in honor of Captain Meriwether Lewis and Captain William Clark...The sterling character of these men and their valuable service to the country in appraising the resources of the region, and in blazing a trail for the thousands of sturdy pioneers to follow, would be certain to provide inspiration to our college. Because Albany College had itself been a pioneer in the field of Christian education in Oregon, the selection of such a name seemed eminently fitting."²

This was the start of the connection between the explorers and the college. The first book connection occurred in 1966 when Frederick Beinecke, the great Americana rare book collector for whom the library at Yale is named, gave the college a copy of the newly edited field notes of William Clark.³ Edited by Ernest Staples Osgood, this one-volume work printed by Yale University Press in 1964, contained the recently discovered field notes which William Clark had compiled during the expedition from 1803-1806. The donated volume was encased in a beautiful clam-shelled green leather box with a wonderful gift inscription on the cover⁴.

In 1970 the Shaw family of Klamath Falls, Oregon, gave Lewis & Clark College a copy of the 1814 Biddle-Allen edition of the journals in two volumes, with the accompanying fold-out map. This copy in its original boards was, at the time of its donation, one of only twenty-two known copies in its original state in the world.⁵

¹ Montague, Martha *Lewis and Clark College 1867-1967* Binford & Mort, Portland, OR p.1

² Ibid p.148

³ Osgood, Ernest Staples (ed.) *The Field Notes of William Clark* Yale University Press, New Haven 1964

⁴ For detailed information about the history of collections at Lewis and Clark College see the introduction written by Steven Dow Beckham to *The Literature of Lewis and Clark: A Bibliography and Essays* Lewis & Clark College 2003. Essays by Steven D. Beckham, and Bibliography co authored by Doug Erickson, Jeremy Skinner, and Paul Merchant.

⁵ Lester Cappon published a census of all known copies of the 1814 edition in original boards. Columbia University Libraries, 1970. Cappon identified 22 copies in both private and public hands.

Until the 1980s the gifts from Beinecke and Shaw as well as a smattering of standard Lewis and Clark titles made up the Lewis and Clark College's library holdings. The first large collection of Lewis and Clark materials came to the college in 1981 with the transfer of books, articles, and ephemera from Eldon G. Chuinard. Dr. Chuinard was one of the first of the avid Lewis and Clark bibliophiles. Eldon "Frenchy" Chuinard was born in 1904 in Kelso, Washington. He went to college at the University of Puget Sound and Oregon Health Sciences University. "Frenchy" went into practice as an orthopedic surgeon and served as a Chief Surgeon at Portland Oregon's Shriners Hospital for crippled children. He retired at the age of seventy-six.

Chuinard had a life-long interest in Lewis and Clark and served as the founding member of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. He also served as chairman of the Governor's Lewis and Clark Trail Committee. Dr. Chuinard wrote *Only One Man Died*⁶ on the medical aspects of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, and he spent over forty years collecting books on all aspects of Lewis and Clark. His donation, through his son Dr. Robert Chuinard, to Lewis & Clark College of over four hundred books and journals, pamphlets, and periodicals, formed a solid basis for the College's special collection. Highlights of his collection include the following: the 1814 *History of the Expedition Under the Command of Captains Lewis and Clark* in two volumes, the Philadelphia edition of the Journals, the 1810 French edition of the Patrick Gass journal in original wraps (Thomas Streeter's copy), all of the editions of the Lewis and Clark Journals printed in London (1814, 1815, 1817), and the Dublin two-volume edition of the Journals, 1817. Chuinard's Lewis and Clark library laid the foundation for the future Lewis and Clark Expedition related acquisitions that would follow. Dr. Chuinard died February 9, 1993. His legacy lives on in his writings, library, and lifelong commitment to Lewis and Clark scholarship.

With the acquisition of Frenchy's collection in 1993, the College was ready to build a research library for Lewis and Clark materials. It was around this time that the President of the College asked me if we could develop the best library in the world of printed Lewis and Clark material. Although he may remember telling me this in passing, and posing it as a question, I took it as a request, and began to step up my efforts in locating and acquiring books that we were lacking on the Corps of Discovery. I went to book shows across the United States, met with dealers from across the world, passed out want lists, and talked to dealers about all things Lewis and Clark.

It was through these connections that I was introduced to Roger Wendlick. Roger was an unmarried construction worker from North Portland, who had devoted the last twenty years of his life to collecting books on Lewis and Clark. His story is compelling, fascinating and inspiring. Roger has gone on to become a leading authority on Lewis and Clark, and is looked upon as one of the foremost authorities on the publication history of the Corps of Discovery. His story will be well chronicled in his upcoming autobiography⁷, but in the late 1990's, I was unfamiliar with Roger Wendlick or his relationship with Lewis and Clark book collecting.

The proprietors of Great Northwest Books in Portland introduced me to Roger in early 1997. I went to their shop late after work to meet Roger. Phil Wikelund, the owner, told me about Roger and wanted to introduce me to him because he felt we could be of benefit to each other. Roger had a few books that I was looking for, and we immediately hit it off. I confided in Roger that my mission was to build the greatest institutional library of printed material on Lewis and Clark, and that I was instructed to try and accomplish this before the start of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial in 2003. Roger told me that this was his goal as well; however he had been told by Preston McMahon of Old Oregon Book, that people had spent lifetimes trying to assemble libraries about the explorers and had not been successful in completing the task. Mac, as he was fondly known, was one of the great bookmen of his era, so if Mac had said it, then it had to be true! Fortunately, Roger and I were unfazed by these discouraging words of wisdom and began to spend more time together.

⁶ Chuinard, Eldon G., *Only One Man Died: The Medical Aspects of the Lewis and Clark Expedition*. Glendale, California.: Arthur.H. Clark Company, 1979.

⁷ Roger Wendlick's forthcoming autobiography of his book-collecting career is tentatively entitled, *Shotgun On My Chest: Memoirs of a Lewis and Clark Book Collector*.

Roger helped me locate and find some books that we were lacking at the college. A few months later Roger invited me over to his house to look at his personal library. He showed me through his home, and into the area where he kept his vault. I looked into his giant double-door vault, and I realized the magnitude of what I was seeing. I quickly sat down, because I couldn't believe what was there. This had to be the greatest library on Lewis and Clark ever assembled by a single person. Roger had nearly every known publication ever written on or about the expedition.

Some time later Roger suggested that the College could have the finest library on Lewis and Clark in the world, if I simply acquired his library, and in 1998 this became a reality. Lewis and Clark College acquired the Roger D. Wendlick Collection on Lewis and Clark, the finest collection ever assembled by a single person in the history of collecting on the Expedition. Not content with gathering nearly all titles published on the Corps of Discovery, Wendlick had also procured the maps and books consulted and carried by the Expedition members, as well as relevant books on earlier and later westward explorations. All copies are either the same edition copies that Lewis and Clark carried and studied or first editions.

The College acquired Roger along with his library and his double-door vault. Roger became the collector in residence, and can be seen from time to time wandering the halls of our library. Roger's knowledge and foresight are really at the heart of the collections at Lewis and Clark College. He continues to be one of my closest friends and a mentor on Lewis and Clark.

In 1999 the College acquired the Archives and Library of the late Irving Anderson as a donation from the Anderson Family. Andy had been a long-time friend of the College and had lived only a few doors down from campus. I spent many hours over the years visiting with Andy at his home and in my office and talking about Lewis and Clark. Anderson was the foremost scholar on Sacagawea and her family (husband Toussaint Charbonneau and son Jean-Baptiste), and he was instrumental in the dedication and history of the Jean-Baptiste gravesite in Danner, Oregon. It was his influence and research that led to the description, naming, and portrayal of the new dollar coin with the images of Sacagawea and her young son Jean-Baptiste. Highlights of his collection included over thirty cubic feet of archives and manuscripts; including correspondence, research notes, photographs, book drafts and a library of over 150 titles on Lewis and Clark, focused on Jefferson and Sacagawea.

Born in Seattle on February 2, 1920, Anderson served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II. From 1948 to his retirement in 1977, he was Chief of the Division of Lands and Minerals in the Portland office of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Irving Anderson was a past president of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, a graduate of the University of Washington, and a former faculty member of The Heritage Institute. Anderson taught at Antioch University in Seattle, and held assignments in Oregon, Alaska, Washington, D.C., and Egypt. He also served as a historian aboard educational cruise ships plying the Columbia and Snake Rivers. Some of "Andy's" publications include: *J.B. Charbonneau: Son of Sacajawea*⁸, *A Charbonneau Family Portrait*⁹, and *Sacajawea?, -Sacagawea?, -Sakakawea?, Spelling-Pronunciation-Meaning-Derivation*¹⁰. Irving Anderson passed away August 20, 1999, at the age of 79. He left a wonderful family, a library collection and archives, and a lasting scholarship on Lewis and Clark.

With the acquisition of the Chuinard, Wendlick, and Anderson collections, Lewis & Clark College was positioning itself nicely for the Bicentennial. Then in 1997 I was introduced by Roger Wendlick, to George Tweney, a book dealer, author, aviator, and collector. Tweney was a mentor to Roger Wendlick, and a friend of Eldon Chuinard and Irving Anderson. George had lived an interesting life. His graduate work was in aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan. In 1955, he accepted a position with

⁸ Anderson, Irving W. "J.B. Charbonneau, Son of Sacajawea". *Oregon Historical Quarterly*. Vol. LXXI, No. 3, September 1970. Portland: Oregon Historical Society.

⁹ Anderson, Irving W. *A Charbonneau Family Portrait*. Fort Clatsop Historical Association, 1988.

¹⁰ Anderson, Irving W. "Sacajawea? - Sakakawea? - Sacagawea? Spelling - Pronunciation - Meaning." *We Proceeded On*. Summer 1975.

Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle, where he worked for over twenty years. George taught at Trinity College (Dublin), and lectured at Oxford University and the University of Paris. George was an avid bookman, and was a member of the American Antiquarian Society. In 1973 he was elected chair of the Washington State Lewis and Clark Trail Committee, and in 1989 published a book called *The Washington 89*¹¹. This book commemorated the one-hundred year anniversary of the State of Washington, by listing the eighty-nine most important books on the subject. An avid collector for well over fifty years, Tweney had amassed a collection of books that included several unique items including an outstanding collection of Lewis and Clark material. The cornerstone and prized treasure of Tweney's Lewis and Clark collection was the Coues/Anderson manuscript copy made from the original journals of Lewis and Clark¹².

In 1893 Elliott Coues edited the original journals of the explorers, and was permitted to take the journals from Philadelphia to Washington. While he had them in his possession, Coues hired a handwriting expert by the name of Mary Anderson, to make a copy of the journals "line for line," and "point for point." What she created was as close to an exact copy of the original journals as could possibly be imagined, including text, maps, and animal sketches. Coues organized this effort in conjunction with the publisher, Francis Harper, of New York.

Nearly eighty years later during a visit to New York, Tweney found the two boxes of papers containing Mary Anderson's manuscript copy of the original journals. All the maps, drawings, and sketches are reproduced in Mary Anderson's remarkable piece of handmade facsimile. What makes this manuscript especially valuable is that it preserves the explorers' text that had been obscured by Coues' additions and marginalia in the original journals. The Coues text, edited throughout with his pencil markings, now resides at the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

With these four major collections on Lewis and Clark, Lewis and Clark College's Special Collection has grown in volume and reputation. Other wonderful gifts of note given by Brian Booth and Dr. James Kidd have further enhanced the collection, and I continue to be amazed by the collectors, their stories, and the books themselves.

The Lewis and Clark story is truly a national phenomenon which Bernard DeVoto extolled "as the most important original narrative of North American exploration."¹³ Donald Jackson added that "No other story in our national experience is like this one."¹⁴ I am lucky to have had a small hand in bringing together Lewis and Clark Library's special collection which houses the many collector volumes telling this story. All who wish to do so can explore the Corp of Discovery through the words and ideas housed in the Special Collections at Lewis & Clark College.



¹¹ Tweney, George H *The Washington 89* for the Book Club of Washington, Morongo Valley, Ca. Sagebrush Press, 1989.

¹² For more information on how George Tweney acquired the Coues/ Anderson manuscript see Tweney, George H. "Elliott Coues on Lewis and Clark: A Discovery" *We Proceeded On* 19, no 1(February 1993): 11-16.

¹³ DeVoto, Bernard (ed.) *The Journals of Lewis and Clark*. Boston, Houghton Mifflin Company., 1953.

¹⁴ Jackson, Donald, in foreword to Ralph K. Andrist's *To the Pacific with Lewis and Clark*.

Oregon Chapter Christmas Party

Sunday, December 7, 2003

Join us Sunday evening, December 7, 2003, for our fourth annual chapter Christmas Party. The event will begin at 5:30 pm in the Gordon Smith Hall on the campus of Lewis and Clark College in Portland. (See the maps and driving directions on the next page).



We are honored and excited to welcome Dr. Richard M. McCourt from the Department of Botany at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, PA, as our guest speaker. Dr. McCourt will present a talk about his work with the Lewis and Clark Herbarology Collection at the Academy of Natural Sciences. A no-host bar and hors d'oeuvres will be available and dinner will begin at 6:15 pm. As usual, we will have our chapter table of wild foods and expect to have beaver, elk, deer, wapato, huckleberries and who knows what else for your sampling pleasure.

RSVPs are required for this event and as seating is limited to 88 persons, responses will be accepted on a first-come basis. The cost of the event is \$30.00 per person and includes dinner. Make your reservations to:

Dick Hohnbaum
6916 Wheatland Lane N.
Keizer, OR 97303
503-390-2886
hohnbaum@aol.com

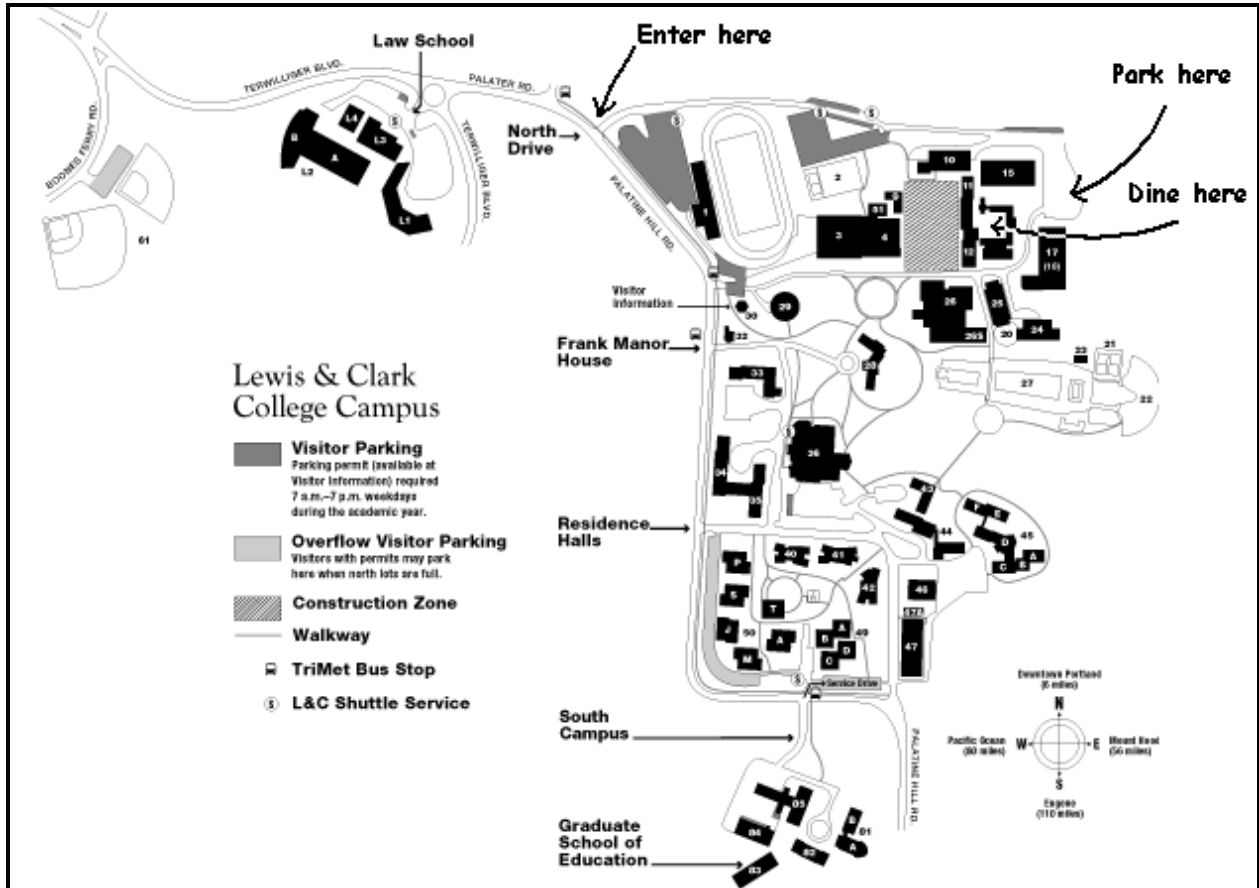
Dinner will consist of:

- a salad of wild greens with dried cranberries and hazelnuts and Blue cheese or Chef's dressing
- **choice of entrée;** either boneless breast of chicken, or filet of salmon broiled and topped with creamed dill butter compote.
- wild rice blend
- fresh vegetable
- warm cornbread and butter balls
- coffee, tea, decaf, ice water
- apple pie with caramel drizzle, whipped cream and chef's garnish

If you have special dietary needs, please advise Dick when making your reservations and we will make an attempt to accommodate you.

We hope to have our Fort Clatsop model and may also have the contents of one of the Corps of Engineering's "Discovery" boxes on display, and may hold a silent auction to benefit our 2005 planning efforts.



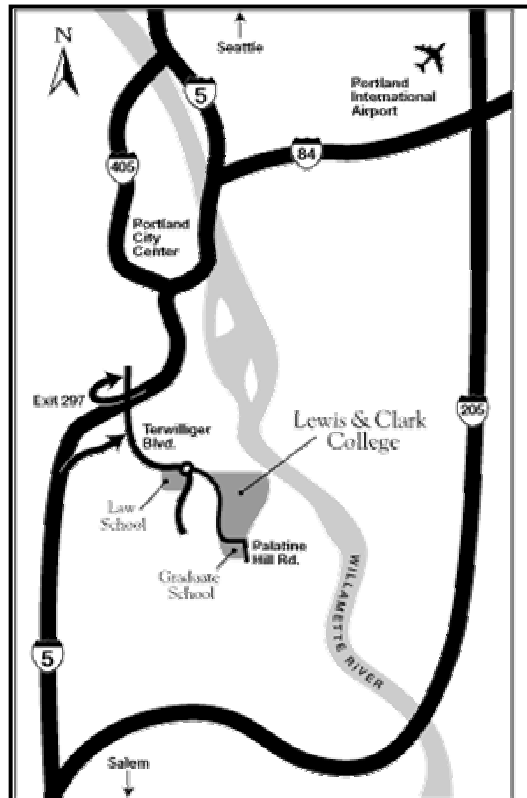


Map of campus showing entry at North Gate, parking in rear lot and location of Gordon Smith Hall

Directions to Lewis and Clark College

From I-5 southbound: Exit at Terwilliger Boulevard (#297). Stay in the right lane, which will circle back onto Terwilliger Boulevard. After passing over the freeway, stay on Terwilliger for 1.6 miles until you reach a roundabout. Take the third right off the roundabout, and the main campus will be ahead on your left. Turn at the first campus entrance (North Gate) and proceed down and around to the rear parking lot.

From I-5 northbound: Exit at Terwilliger Boulevard (#297), and stay to the right. At the stoplight, take a right onto Terwilliger Boulevard. Stay on Terwilliger for 1.6 miles until you reach a roundabout. Take the third right off the roundabout, and the main campus will be ahead on your left. Turn at the first campus entrance (North Gate) and proceed down and around to the rear parking lot.



Local Encounter Tribes Adopt Flags

By Ted Kaye

Two of the tribal groups who welcomed the Corps of Discovery at the mouth of the Columbia have adopted flags this year. The Chinook and Clatsop-Nehalem now fly impressive banners that rank among the best tribal flags in the country. While they did not, of course use flags when Lewis & Clark arrived, if they had, their designs might well have been similar to these.

Peter Orenski, owner of a flag distribution business in New Milford, Connecticut, assisted both tribes with a grant which underwrote production of the first dozen flags (see "Flags of the Lewis & Clark Encounter Tribes", in the June 2003 issue of this newsletter). The new flags have joined the collection he has donated to the Corps of Discovery II, the NPS interpretative program now traveling the Lewis & Clark Trail, which flies "encounter tribe" flags daily.

The Chinook flag is based on the tribal logo, designed by Tony Johnson. A language specialist with the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, Tony heads the cultural committee that created the flag, placing the stylized salmon on a white background. The tribe adopted the flag in January 2003. The Chinook salmon is depicted in red, black, and white in traditional Pacific Northwest style. Centered on its stomach are the contours of a human face, denoting the close and vital association between the Chinook people and their historic source of sustenance. The tribe's logo is inverted, to turn the salmon facing the hoist of the flag—a heraldic convention which ensures that the animal points forward when the flag is carried in a parade. The author of the definitive work on American Indian flags (*Flags of the Native Peoples of the United States*), Don Healy, says, "I now have a new favorite flag".

The Clatsop-Nehalem flag was designed by Mark Scovell, son of Joe Scovell, the tribal chief. It depicts three tribal members in a canoe, harpoon at the ready, all in black, on a background of red over blue. They approach a yellow half-disk at the flag's hoist. Mark describes the flag's meaning: "The circular design of the yellow touches all of the other colors because it represents the Creator whose presence relates to all of life. The red represents blood which is life-sustaining, the blue represents food resources, and the black represents cooperative relationships. The Clatsop-Nehalem flag is a symbol of the four things that our Tribe believes in: first we believe in community...we all need to work together to be a strong group and to survive; second we believe in the power of the sun and that it is held in the sky by God to give us life; third we believe in Blood that flows through us giving us life; fourth we believe in the Sea as it is a provider of food and other things to help us survive." The flag was adopted in August 2003.

Dick Basch, formerly on the Chinook Tribal Council, now active in the leadership of the Clatsop-Nehalem, and recently appointed American Indian Liaison to the National Lewis & Clark Historic Trail by Superintendent Gerard Baker, played a role in encouraging both tribes to adopt their flags. He is descended from Coboway, chief of the Clatsops, to whom Meriwether Lewis gave Fort Clatsop in March 1806.

(Ted Kaye, a chapter board member, edited *Flags of the Native Peoples of the United States*.)



Chinook Tribal Flag



Clatsop-Nehalem Tribal Flag



Pomp's Packsack

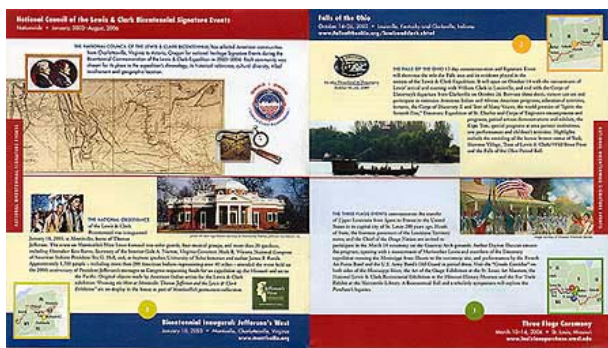
A column for kids
by Larry McClare

Even though Oregon decision makers have said they won't support any Lewis & Clark depiction on Oregon's commemorative quarter, Pomp's Packsack will soon be able to carry a newly-designed nickel with Lewis & Clark artwork.

Graphics for the new nickel will be announced at a November 6th press conference. In the meantime, all of us are encouraged to use the Sacagawea "gold" dollar coin. Coin collectors are still hoarding the dollar coins even though the Bureau of the Mint would really like to see more in circulation.



In the bottom of the Imnaha River Canyon next month, six students and their families will recreate a Fort Clatsop Christmas at one of the state's few remaining one-room schools. Juanita Waters, master of all subjects in this remote village, participated in a Lewis & Clark workshop for teachers last July at Wallowa Lake and decided to use the Corps of Discovery as one of her instructional themes for fall semester. The Imnaha School shares the same kind of isolation the Corps of Discovery experienced: they are located 30 miles from Joseph, Oregon, deep in the heart of Nez Perce traditional homelands. Juanita lives at the school during the week and prepares the one and only hot lunch on Wednesdays. Rattlesnakes, bears and other critters wander into the school yard occasionally—readymade subjects for student journals.



New National Bicentennial Council Brochure

The National Bicentennial Council has released a new brochure highlighting all 15 of the national signature events. It also includes information about the National Council and its constituent advisory groups. Copies can be requested from the National Council at:

National Council of the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial
P.O. Box 11940, St. Louis, MO 63112-0040
Phone: 888-999-1803

Chapter Information

Oregon Chapter memberships run from January 1 through December 31. The national Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation is almost certainly going to be changing the rules for local chapters, requiring all members of local chapters to also be members of the national Foundation. This is not yet a requirement but we want to urge all of our chapter members to join the national Foundation as well. A student membership in the national Foundation costs \$30.00 per year and an individual membership costs \$40.00. For further information about national Foundation memberships:

Mail: Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation Phone: 1-888-701-3434
 PO Box 3434, Great Falls, MT 59404
 Email: membership@lewisandclark.org Internet: www.lewisandclark.org/members.htm

Oregon Chapter website: www.lcarchive.org/or_lcthf.html

Your Chapter Officers

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Your Chapter Board Members

Don Eppenbach (Irrigon)
 Ken Karsmizki (The Dalles)
 Ellie McClure (Portland)
 Anita Walker (Canby)

Keith Hay (Newberg)
 Ted Kaye (Portland)
 Larry McClure (Portland)
 Roger Wendlick (Portland)

Ex Officio

Chip Jenkins
Superintendent, Fort Clatsop Nat'l Memorial

Jay Rasmussen
Immediate Past President

Oregon Chapter – Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation

Membership Application

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone (Home): _____ (Office): _____ email: _____

Membership Levels:

<input type="checkbox"/> Student	\$5.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Heritage Club	\$50.00	PLEASE SEND TO: Glen Kirkpatrick, Secretary 32523 S. Wright Rd. Molalla, OR 97038
<input type="checkbox"/> Individual	\$10.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Explorer Club	\$100.00	
<input type="checkbox"/> Family	\$16.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Discovery Club	\$250.00	
<input type="checkbox"/> Organization	\$25.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Expedition Club	\$500.00	

Make checks payable to: ORLCTHF

Total Enclosed: _____

The Oregon Chapter is an Oregon non-profit corporation. Our Tax-ID number is 93-1326299.