



Course & Communication

PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGION, LCTHF
ALASKA – IDAHO – OREGON – WASHINGTON

"The object of your mission is to explore the Missouri river, & such principal stream of it, as, by it's course & communication with the water of the Pacific ocean may offer the most direct & practicable water communication across this continent, for the purposes of commerce."

Thomas Jefferson to Meriwether Lewis, June 20, 1803

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation now provides all-in-one membership in the Pacific Northwest Region & your state Chapter. Visit the LCTHF website or call 888-701-3434 to join or renew! (See page 11 to learn more.)

lewisandclark.org/join/

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WASHINGTON STATE CHAPTER 27TH ANNUAL MEETING TACOMA, WA – FEBRUARY 3, 2024

The Washington State Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation will hold its 27th Annual meeting on Saturday, February 3, 2024 at the Washington State History Museum. The Chapter business meeting will start at 10:15 in the Fifth floor boardroom.

About 11:00 AM, David Nicandri, historian and former Director of the Washington State History Museum, will present "Army Trails West: Fremont's Connection to the Lewis & Clark Expedition, Part II." Following up on his well received 2023 presentation about John Fremont's 1842 expedition into the Wind River Mountains of Wyoming, Mr. Nicandri will cover what are arguably

even more direct connections since Fremont's 1843 expedition, in part overlapped the trail blazed westward by the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 1805.

The business meeting will resume after the talk and a lunch break.

Bring your items for the Silent Auction, along with cash or checkbook to purchase auction items.

Meeting location:

Washington State History Museum
1911 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington
1-888-238-4373

washingtonhistory.org

Submitted by Robert Heacock.

56TH ANNUAL GATHERING OF THE LCTHF CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA SEPTEMBER 22 – 25, 2024

Calling all Lewis and Clark explorers, history buffs, adventurers, and fun lovers to where it all began in 1803!

The Foundation's 56th Annual Meeting in Charlottesville, VA, begins on Sunday,

September 22, 2024, with registration and the LCTHF Board meeting. The official welcoming reception with hors d'oeuvres, music, and get-acquainted time is sched-

(Continued on page 2)

**SUBMISSION
DEADLINE FOR
NEXT ISSUE:
MARCH 15th**

PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGION NEWS

BY LAURIE BROWN, PNW REGION CHAIR

Planning is now underway for a 2024 regional event. Preliminary plans are that it will be located in Spokane. The event will include Lewis and Clark speakers as well as informative field trips. The planners hope that by having several different types of events that we will be able to attract interested Pacific Northwest members to this event.

Proceeding On,
Laurie Brown
PNW Region Chairman



PNW REGION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Laurie Brown — Chair
Glen Kirkpatrick — Vice-Chair
Holly Crawley — Secretary
Ted Kaye — Treasurer/Finance
Robert Heacock — Events
Rennie Kubik — Communications
Gavin Anderson — Webmaster

56TH LCTHF ANNUAL GATHERING (CONT.)

(Continued from page 1)

uled for that evening. Highlights of the meeting include visits to the birthplace of William Clark and York, several Lewis properties, the homes of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, the Lewis & Clark Exploratory Center and other Charlottesville historic sites.

September 23 starts with our exploration of the birthplace of William Clark and York in Caroline County, a visit to Kenmore, the Lewis family's ancestral home in Fredericksburg, and then a tour of Montpelier, home of James Madison. We will enjoy a Southern BBQ supper in the evening.

After the general session meeting on September 24, we will visit Monticello, home of President Jefferson, and enjoy the Seventh Moulton Lecture before ending the day with a colonial dinner complete with spirits at the 1700s Michie Tavern.

September 25 features a visit to the Lewis & Clark Exploratory Center, the only Lewis and Clark center

in the East, where we will explore Keck's statue of Lewis, Clark, and Sacagawea and participate in a scholarly discussion about York. We will then proceed on to Charlottesville's Historic Downtown Mall, York Place, the Lewis Family Graveyard, and other historic Lewis properties. Dinner will conclude the meeting with the results of the silent auction and an invitation to the LCTHF's 2025 Annual Meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

Also planned is a post-meeting trip to Lewis and Clark sites along the way to the Cumberland Gap and back from September 26–28, 2024.

Please sign up for the LCEC Facebook page at Lewis & Clark Exploratory Center and for our newsletter at lewisandclarkvirginia.org. We'll be posting updates to the conference there as well as at the LCTHF's website lewisandclark.org and in the February 2024 issue of *We Proceeded On*.

From by Malou Stark and Alexandria Searls in The Orderly Report, Sept. & Dec. 2023. Watch for more details



IDAHO CHAPTER LEADERSHIP

President: **vacant**
Vice President: **Pat Rathmann**
Secretary: **Anne Schorzman**
Treasurer: **Holly Crawley**
Directors:
Chuck Raddon, ex-officio

about the 56th Annual Meeting in the upcoming issues of We Proceeded On, The Orderly Report and this newsletter, as well as the LCTHF website —Ed.



Course & Communication

Newsletter of the Pacific Northwest Region of the LCTHF
Editor: John Orthmann Email: privatejwhitehouse@gmail.com
Publisher: Rennie Kubik
Region website: pnw-lcthf.org
Foundation website: lewisandclark.org

OREGON ROUNDUP

BY GLEN KIRKPATRICK, OREGON CHAPTER PRESIDENT

The Oregon Chapter’s annual holiday gathering took place on Saturday, December 2, 2023. About 30 attendees joined the big crowd for the ribbon-cutting for the remodeled Fort Clatsop Visitor Center, led by Superintendent Jon Burpee and accompanied by musket fire (just as the Corps had celebrated the opening of the original Fort Clatsop in 1805).

After the dinner of elk and salmon (again catered by Fulio’s Italian Restaurant in Astoria) and the silent auction, chapter president Glen Kirkpatrick reported on the year’s activities, foundation president Jim Sayce of-



PHOTO BY TED KAYE
Oregon Chapter President Glen Kirkpatrick recapitulates the year

fered remarks, and WSU Prof. Colin Grier presented (via Zoom) on the 2022 ground-penetrating radar sur-

vey seeking clues to the fort’s original location. If you missed the GPR presentation, you can see it on the PNW website at: <http://pnw-lcthf.org/publications/videos/>

Several events are planned including an Explore More trip to the Grand Ronde Native American Museum hosted by Thelma Haggemiller to be held sometime in March and another meeting at Camp Withycombe Military Museum hosted by Alisha Hamel. In addition, the Portland Spirit will be offering two cruises to Astoria this year, on May 15th and October 9th. The Oregon Chapter is working on providing historical narration and obtaining a group rate for our members.



OREGON EXPLORE MORE FIELD TRIP

GRAND RONDE, OR – MARCH 2024 T.B.A.

OREGON CHAPTER LEADERSHIP

- President: **Glen Kirkpatrick**
- Vice-President: **Lyn Trainer**
- Secretary: **Mark Johnson**
- Treasurer: **Ellie McClure**
- Directors:
- Lisa Commander**
- Thelma Haggemiller**
- Ted Kaye**
- Jon Burpee, ex-officio**
- Hannah Crummè, ex-officio**
- Larry McClure, ex-officio**



© Lyn Topinka, 2005

PHOTO BY LYN TOPINKA (1951 - 2022), October 21, 2005
Mount Hood, Oregon, from Fishers Landing, Washington
The editor wishes to express the deepest gratitude to the late Lyn Topinka for generously permitting use of her wonderful photography in the Washington State Chapter newsletter, *Worthy of Notice*.

ON & OFF THE TRAIL IN WASHINGTON STATE

BY BARB KUBIK, WASHINGTON STATE CHAPTER PRESIDENT

On January 1, 1806, the Corps of Discovery ushered in the New Year with “*the discharge of a volley of small arms.*” It was, wrote Lewis, “*the only mark of respect which we had it in our power to pay this celebrated day.*” The captains’ description of New Year celebrations gone by, with “*mirth and hilarity*” and the gathering of friends and family for feasting help us understand what New Year’s celebrations might have been like in the early 1800s in some of the new nation’s 17 states.

I hope each of you, our readers of *Course & Communication* and members of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, found ways to celebrate the beginning of 2024 — a convivial gathering of friends or family, a quiet night before a cozy fire reflecting on the year gone by, a game of backgammon [such as Clark noted he played at Camp DuBois], and delicious food and drink! I hope each of you will find ways to fill your New Year with adventures on the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail and in our state and national parks and wildlife refuges, with visits to tribal cultural centers and museums both large and small, and at community events.

WASHINGTON STATE LEADERSHIP

President: **Barb Kubik**
 Vice President: **Bill Garvin**
 Secretary: **Robert Heacock**
 Treasurer: **Steve Lee**
 Past President: **Steve Wang**
 Directors at-large:
Rennie Kubik
John Orthmann
Sue Strachan
 [1 position currently vacant]



We have a number of activities planned for the coming months, activities I hope you will get on your calendar now:

- **February 3** is the Washington State Chapter’s Annual Meeting at the Washington State Historical Society in Tacoma, WA; our guest speaker will be David Nicandri.
- The LCTHF’s traveling exhibit, “Reimagining America: The Maps of Lewis and Clark,” is coming to the Franklin County Historical Museum in Pasco, **March 1-April 26** [see page 3—Ed.]
- Steve Lee is planning a weekend of events in Spokane for our **May** meeting; more information will be forthcoming as programs, tours, and activities come together.
- The LCTHF’s annual meeting will be **September 22-25** in Charlottesville, VA. There will be a post-meeting tour of Corps of Discovery-related sites in the Cumberland Gap, September 26-28. Check out the information on the LCTHF website or in the February 2024 issue of *We Proceeded On*.

Of course, many Washington State Parks have their own programs and activities all summer [free days listed on page 7—Ed.], from community celebrations to star gazing, to walks and talks, and

park clean-ups, as well as a number of “free days.” Or, take a look at the LCTHF chapter’s Boy Scout Patch [photo below—Ed.] and help your son or daughter, grandson or granddaughter, niece or nephew, earn that patch with a visit to one of our Corps of Discovery-related parks!

If any of you have an idea for a fall meeting—an outing, a hike, sight-seeing, a program, or an activity, talk to me! I would love to hear your suggestions and help you plan a chapter meeting!

Lastly, through the generosity of a member of the LCTHF, the hard work of the Education and Scholarship Committee, and the creativity of Lisa Prins, the

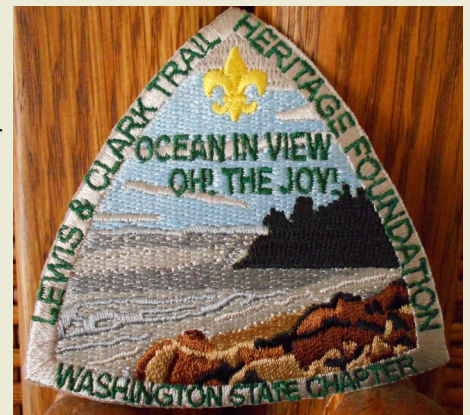


PHOTO BY JOHN ORTHMANN
 Washington State Chapter Scout patch

LCTHF 20-year old **Curriculum Guide** has been updated, revised, and refilled with easy-to-use, creative, cross-curriculum educational programs for students of all ages. Best of all, the **Guide** is now free to educators, museums, heritage centers, tribal cultural centers, and etc. The **Guide** will soon be available on the LCTHF website.

Happy New Year One and All—

Proceeding on,
 Barb Kubik, President

REIMAGINING AMERICA: THE MAPS OF LEWIS AND CLARK LCTHF TRAVELING EXHIBIT COMES TO FRANKLIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM IN PASCO, WA MARCH 1–APRIL 26, 2024

The *Reimagining America: The Maps of Lewis and Clark* exhibit will be on display in Pasco, WA this spring. The Franklin County Historical Society Museum will host the traveling exhibit from the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, beginning on March 1, 2024 and continuing through April 26th.

This traveling exhibit—available to libraries, museums, and visitor centers everywhere—uses large-scale reproductions of historic maps, photos, and explanatory text to show how America looked before the journey of Lewis and Clark, and what it looked like after.

In 1804–06, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led an expedition from the Mississippi to the Pacific. Their primary goal: to reveal the geography of the West. Using cutting-edge scientific techniques and methods as old as humanity, they created a new portrait of America so persuasive we still recognize it today.

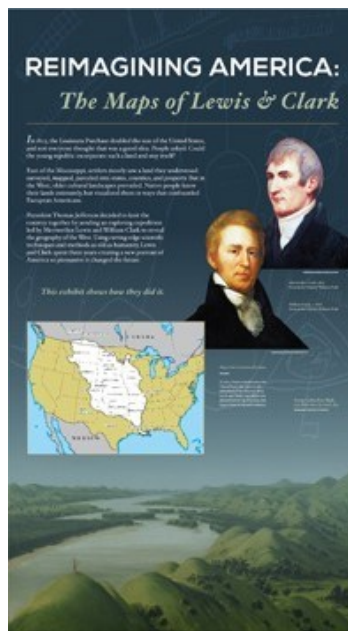
This exhibit shows how they did it.

On Saturday, March 16th the museum will host an appearance by Lewis and Clark living historians. Dressed in period-correct uniforms

and clothing, they will share the stories of the expedition with visitors.

Franklin County Historical Museum
305 N 4th Ave.
Pasco, WA 99301
509.547.3714

Museum hours
Wednesday: By Appointment
Thursday & Friday: Noon-5:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Closed State & Federal Holidays



Reimagining America: Exhibit Contents

The maps of Lewis and Clark
In 1803, Native people knew the West, but Americans could only speculate.

The Race to Map the West
British cartographers had drawn ahead, and America needed to catch up. Thomas Jefferson had an answer.

How Did They Find Their Way?
Lewis and Clark started by collecting information from people who had been there before.

Making Maps the Native Way
Native cartographic traditions reveal an older geography.

Making Maps the Scientific Way: Astronomical Observation
They measured the stars with precision instruments.

Making Maps the Practical Way: Dead Reckoning
Low-tech methods filled in the details

Revising the Continent
Their maps changed the future of America

Exhibit information from lewisandclark.org

NATURE MATTERS TALKS IN ASTORIA, OR

Nature Matters: Where Nature and Culture Meet

A lively monthly conversation about the intersection of nature and culture takes place on the fourth Thursdays of the month at 7 p.m., October through May, at the Fort George Brewery + Public House in Astoria, Oregon. Doors open at 6 p.m. to purchase dinner or beverages at the George before the event. The series delves into the many ways that human beings look to the natural world for inspiration, sustenance and survival - the intersection of nature and culture. The collaborative series is hosted by **Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, Lewis & Clark National Park Association and the North Coast Watershed Association** in partnership with the Fort George Brewery + Public House and is free to the public.

(Continued on page 7)

NAMING THE LOLO TRAIL

BY JOSEPH A. MUSSULMAN AND KRIS TOWNSEND

Even though it is highly unlikely that any of the expedition's journalists ever heard the name, much less met anyone called *Lolo*, and notwithstanding the coincidental bastardization of it into "Lou-Lou" and all its variants, Lolo is among the most familiar and useful of all the place names in the story of the Lewis and Clark expedition. For example: Lolo (Collin's) Creek (Idaho), Lolo (Travelers' Rest) Creek, Lolo Hot Springs, Lolo Peak, Lolo Pass, and of course, Lolo Trail.

Lt. John Mullan surveyed the Northern Nez Perce road across the Bitterroot Range in 1853-54 to assess its suitability as a railroad route. He was told by an Iroquois guide and interpreter that the creek was called the "Lo Lo Fork," or "Lo Lo's Fork." Whereas Lt. Mullan consistently referred to the creek as Lolo's Fork, Isaac Stevens, in the published *Reports and Surveys*, and in all of the related maps, embellished Lo Lo with a supplementary u, making it "Lou Lou," which led to the logical conclusion that the name was pronounced "Loo Loo." Various explanations were offered for that shift in phonetics, but all were purely speculative.

In the publication of its first official decisions in 1898, the U.S. Board on Geographic names declared that "Lou-Lou" and "Loo-Loo," as well as the sometimes hyphenated "Lo-Lo," were not to be used on maps in the future, and that the official place-name from that time forward was to be Lolo.

The idea that Lou-Lou was ever the correct spelling—and the pronunciation—of Lolo's name is hard to let go of. However, more than a dozen prominent, literate frontiersmen, spread across the decades between 1810 and 1904, consistently spelled it *Lolo*.



PHOTO BY KRIS TOWNSEND

© 2016 by Kristopher K. Townsend. Permission to use granted under the Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 4.0 International license.

Was Lolo Lawrence?

The closing of the first St. Mary's Mission on 5 November 1850 was punctuated by the sudden death of "Lolo, the only Indian who still remained well disposed and really attached to religion." A Nez Perce historian recounted the tragic event as it was told to him, including the report that Lolo's remains were buried near the creek. If this Lolo had a baptismal name, whether Lawrence or a different one, the priest who recorded the Indian's death did not mention it.

Around 1900, Olin D. Wheeler, a press agent for the recently completed Northern Pacific Railroad, initiated an inquiry into the source and meaning of the name Lolo. He secured the aid of Judge Frank Woody of Missoula, who in turn discussed the matter with some other "old-timers," in-

cluding Fathers D'Aste and Palladino, and Duncan McDonald, a highly respected mixed-race businessman. Their conclusion, supported by several other "experts," was that "Lolo" was a Salish Indian corruption of the Christian baptismal name Lawrence. Wheeler's "old-timers" all came to Montana after 1850, and therefore could not have known Lolo personally, so their testimony was hearsay that could not be verified by any means. With the two dozen or so Lolos living before 1850 found in this study, none are known to have the Christian name Lawrence.

One story-teller asserted that Lolo's full name was "Lau Rence," and that absurd theory as well as the previous one have been perpetuated by the engraving of both "Lou-Lou" and "Lawrence Rence" on the headstone recently erected at the purported site of Lolo's buri-

(Continued on page 7)

NAMING THE LOLO TRAIL (CONT.)

(Continued from page 6)

al. This raises another question: Who’s really buried in Lolo’s grave?

The Chinuk Wawa Concept

There is one historical, etymological source and meaning of Lolo that may better explain its use. Originally it was a Chinookan verb meaning “to carry” or “to load.” By 1850, as a Chinuk Wawa (Chinook Trade Jargon) verb, it had acquired use throughout the Pacific Northwest with somewhat broader connotations: “to carry, load, bear, bring, fetch, transfer, lug, or pack.” Verbs in Chinuk Wawa could also serve as nouns. Thus a “lolo” was a “carrier.” The use of that noun to denote a hired hand or engagé may explain its appearance in the journals of explorers and traders.

The first time that the name Lolo appeared in any traveler’s journal was in 1810. He was an engagé of no particular distinction hired once or twice by David Thompson. Secondly, at the first Green River Rendezvous in 1825, William Henry Ashley twice traded supplies for furs with a trapper he apparently knew only as “Mr. Lolo.”

Intermittently, from 1810 until the 1860s, traders continued to encounter and hire men named Lolo, chiefly as common laborers or “carriers,” herders, wranglers or trail-hands. Apparently, they were illiterate, marginally skilled, and seldom experienced or talented in any particular livelihood. They were just engageds — hired hands like those Lewis and Clark recruited at St. Charles in May 1804. They were undistinguished and indistinguishable, yet indispensable. For example, John Owen counted no Lolos among the customers he dealt with at Fort Owen, but he occasionally hired one as a trail-hand.

Recognition

As hired hands — porters, packers, herdsmen, wranglers, trappers or hunters in a pinch — the Lolos were essential to the frontier economy, ready to do the simplest, the dirtiest work. That is perhaps the best reason for supposing that their common name, “carrier,” was spontaneously drawn from the Chinook Trade Jargon. It gave its bearer at least a unique, if narrow, measure of identity.

Our man Lolo was almost as shadowy a figure as most of the other men who came and went on the fringes of the fur trades and the gold rushes. His greatest monument was the permanence with which his name became a keyword in the historiography of the Lewis and Clark expedition. The diverse array of landmarks along the ancient Indian road across the Bitterroot Mountain barrier, that eventually melded into the story of the Corps’ travels upon it, demanded an attributive expression, a simpler, less loaded name than *Traveler’s Rest* — one that could be prefixed comfortably to any noun on a map of K’useyneiskit [*Nez Perce term for what is now called the Lewis and Clark Trail through Lolo country, as described elsewhere in Mussulman’s writings—Ed.*]. Lolo was a perfect fit. His stories are those places.

*One of Joe Mussulman's unfinished symphonies is his multi-page series on the etymology of *Lolo*. The entire series,

FREE DAYS AT WASHINGTON STATE LANDS

Washington State Parks and the Washington Departments of Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) and Natural Resources (DNR) offer several "free days" when a Discover Pass is not required to visit these lands.

Here are the 2024 free days:

- Jan. 1: First Day Hikes; New Year’s Day**
- Jan. 15: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day**
- March 9: Billy Frank Junior’s Birthday**
- March 19: State Parks’ 111th Birthday**
- April 22: Earth Day**
- June 8: National Get Outdoors Day**
- June 9: Free Fishing Day**
- June 19: Juneteenth**
- Sept. 28: National Public Lands Day**
- Oct. 10: World Mental Health Day**
- Nov. 11: Veterans Day**
- Nov. 29: Autumn Day**

Free days apply only to day use (not overnight stays or rented facilities). Free days are valid at state parks and Washington State Departments of Natural Resources and Fish & Wildlife lands. Sno-Park permits are still required on free days at designated Sno-Parks during the winter season.

parcs.wa.gov
wdfw.wa.gov
dnr.wa.gov

still unfinished, is at the LCTHF's educational site, *Discovering Lewis & Clark*.

Start reading at <https://lewis-clark.org/sciences/geography/naming-the-lolo/>.

- Kris Townsend

NATURE MATTERS TALKS (CONT.)

(Continued from page 5)

Upcoming Nature Matters Discussions:

- January 25, 2024** - Steward Udall & the Politics of Beauty Documentary Viewing
- February 22, 2024** - Living Amongst the Green Giants: From anemones to old-growth trees, a celebration of life on the Oregon Coast
- March 28, 2024** - Sea Level Rise Adaptation Toolkit for Communities
- April 25, 2024** - Car Tires, Coho Salmon, and Water
- May 23, 2024** - Oregon Silverspot Butterfly Recovery

Source: nps.gov/lewi/planyourvisit/guestspeakers

McBONES

COYOTE CANYON MAMMOTH DIG SITE TOUR

BY GLEN ALLISON

A tour of the Coyote Canyon Mammoth Dig Site just south of Kennewick, WA followed a meeting of the Washington State Chapter of the LCTHF the Tri-Cities on October 7th, 2023.

After the morning meeting at the Franklin County Historical Museum in Pasco and a break for lunch, everyone gathered at the visitors center for the mammoth dig to see some evidence of the mammoths that Lewis

and Clark were to be on the lookout for during the journey west. The weather was wonderful and couldn't have been better. Gary Kleinknecht met us there and gave us a tour of the facilities as we looked at femurs and ribs and various other mammoth bone pieces. He then presented a PowerPoint comparing mammoths to other elephant types, including mastodons, along with other mammoth information.



PHOTO BY GLEN ALLISON

Mammoth dig site

Following the slide show, Neal Mara took us down the hill to the actual site, past the warning sign for rattlesnakes and past the washing tanks at the base of the trail, to the hillside where the dig was located. Neal gave us some of the history of the dig site and how the first mammoth bones were discovered. Sometimes the most mundane events lead to spectacular things. In this

case, it was excavating fill dirt in 1999. Some years later, Central Washington University was asked to begin to excavate for more mammoth bones.

It was interesting to learn about the different strata of the dig site and where certain of the bones were found. We also learned about how the excavators worked their way down to the level where we were standing. There was one section where they had worked their way down seven feet through a two-meter square area, finding nothing until they hit that mark. That's ninety cubic feet of nothing until they hit paydirt. They were a lot



PHOTO COURTESY OF McBONES.ORG

Caudal Vertebra after digging

luckier in several other sections of the dig. That seven-foot section was still way over our heads where we stood, as Neal pointed it out. There is still a lot to find out there.

If you weren't able to come on this tour, look them up on the web at McBONES | RESEARCH CENTER - McBONES. You can learn more and even schedule a visit.

mcbones.org



PHOTO BY GLEN ALLISON

Neal Mara (left) discussed the history of the project and the artifacts discovered

OREGON ANNUAL HOLIDAY GATHERING HIGHLIGHTS

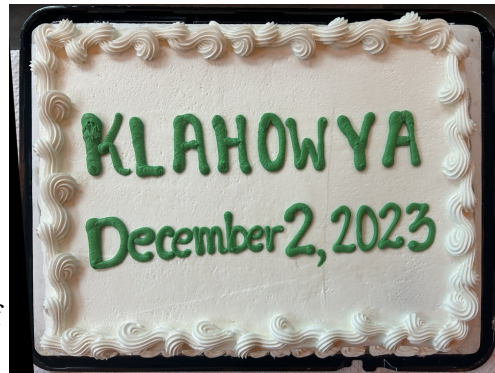
BY TED KAYE AND LARRY MCCLURE

ALL PHOTOS BY TED KAYE

The Oregon Chapter’s annual holiday gathering took place Saturday, December 2nd, coinciding with the ribbon-cutting for the remodeled Fort Clatsop Visitor Center. That event was led by Superintendent Jon Burpee and accompanied by musket fire just as the Corps had celebrated the opening of the original Fort Clatsop at Christmas time in 1805.

After a dinner of elk and salmon, chapter president Glen Kirkpatrick reported on the year’s activities, Foundation president Jim Sayce offered remarks, and WSU Prof. Colin Grier presented (via Zoom) on the 2022 ground-penetrating radar archeological survey seeking clues to the fort’s original location.

The chapter also presented 1905



The celebratory cake reads “Klahowya” - “welcome” in the Clatsop language

Lewis & Clark centennial commemorative plates to Supt. Burpee, Visitor Services Chief Jill Harding and Park Ranger Sally Freeman, recognizing their many years of partnership with the chapter. The souvenir plates were part of the Roger Wend-

lick estate which the chapter helped the Wendlick family disperse after his passing in March.

The Fort Clatsop Visitor Center’s new entrance suggests a NW tribal plankhouse. The less-visible investments were in modernized restrooms [and more energy efficient, per Barb Kubik—Ed.] and updated sewer and water systems. Exhibit revisions are coming up.



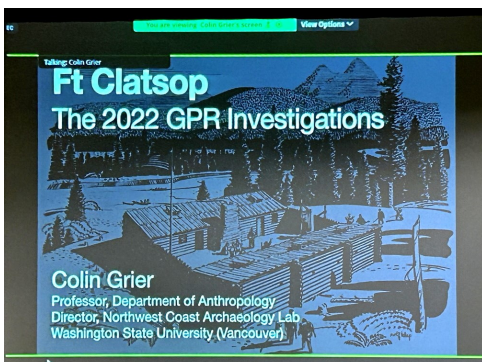
Fort Clatsop entrance sign



Superintendent John Burpee addresses the crowd of visitors for the ribbon-cutting



Lynn Trainor, Thelma Haggemiller and Paula Beck



Left: WSU Prof. Colin Grier presents the ground-penetrating radar findings via Zoom call

Right: Interpretive Rangers fire muskets in honor of the ribbon-cutting for the Visitors Center



DATES TO REMEMBER

All times are Pacific unless stated otherwise

November 1, 2023 through March 31, 2024 — Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center on winter schedule. Cape Disappointment State Park, 244 Robert Gray Drive, Ilwaco, WA. WINTER HOURS: open Wednesday thru Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., closed Monday and Tuesday. Phone: (360) 642-3078. parks.wa.gov/486/Cape-Disappointment

January 25, 2024 (Thursday) 7:00 P.M. - Nature Matters Series: Steward Udall & the Politics of Beauty Documentary viewing. Fort George Brewery + Public House, 1483 Duane Street, Astoria, Oregon (more about the series on page 5).

February 3, 2024 (Saturday) 10:30 A.M. — Washington Chapter 26th Annual meeting (see page 1). David Nicandri will be the featured speaker (see page 1). Washington State History Museum, 1911 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, WA. Phone: 1-888-238-4373. pnw-lcthf.org washingtonhistory.org

March 1 to April 26, 2024 — *Reimagining America: The Maps of Lewis and Clark* exhibit at Franklin County Historical Society (see page 5). HOURS: Wednesday by appointment; Noon - 4:00 P.M. Thurs & Fri; 9:30 A.M.—2:30 P.M. Saturdays. Closed on state and Federal holidays. Franklin County Historical Museum, 305 N 4th Ave., Pasco, WA 99301. Phone: 509.547.3714. fchsmuseum.com

March 2, 2024 (Saturday) 10:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. — Heritage Skills Workshop — Tin Smithing: Tin Cup/Mug. Each student may choose from either a drinking mug or a pouringer of similar design and both based on historical examples. **Must register online, fee required** (see more at website below). Fort Nisqually Great Room, Fort Nisqually Living History Museum, Point Defiance Park, 5519 Five Mile Dr, Tacoma, WA. Phone: 253-404-3970. metroparkstacoma.org/place/fort-nisqually-living-history-museum

March 3, 2024 (Sunday) 10:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. — Heritage Skills Workshop — Tin Smithing: Candlesticks/Wall Sconces. Early American lighting was provided by candlelight. In this class, students learn to make tinplate candle holders in several styles and a tinplate wall sconce. **Must register online, fee required** (see more at website below). Fort Nisqually Great Room, Fort Nisqually Living History Museum, Point Defiance Park, 5519 Five Mile Dr, Tacoma, WA. Phone: 253-404-3970. metroparkstacoma.org/place/fort-nisqually-living-history-museum

March 2024 dates T.B.A. — Oregon Chapter Explore More event at Chachalu Tribal Museum and Cultural Center, Grand Ronde, OR. Thelma Haggenmiller will send information by email when more details are available.

March 9, 2024 (Saturday) — Billy Frank Junior's Birthday. FREE parking at Washington State Parks, Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) and Natural Resources (DNR) lands.

March 16, 2024 (Saturday) — Lewis and Clark living history interpreters at the Franklin County Historical Society Museum, a companion event to the *Reimagining America: The Maps of Lewis and Clark* exhibit (see page 5). HOURS: 9:30 A.M.—2:30 P.M. Saturday only. Franklin County Historical Museum, 305 N 4th Ave., Pasco, WA 99301. Phone: 509.547.3714, fchsmuseum.com

March 19, 2024 (Tuesday) — State Parks 111th Birthday. FREE parking at Washington State Parks, Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) and Natural Resources (DNR) lands.

April 1 through October 31, 2024 — Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center resumes summer schedule. Cape Disappointment State Park, 244 Robert Gray Drive, Ilwaco, WA. SUMMER HOURS: open daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Phone: (360) 642-3078. parks.wa.gov/486/Cape-Disappointment

April 20, 2024 (Saturday) — First day of National Parks Week. FREE entrance at National Parks.

April 22, 2024 (Monday) — Earth Day. FREE parking at Washington State Parks, Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) and Natural Resources (DNR) lands.

May 2024 — **dates T.B.A.** — Pacific Northwest Region LCTHF Meeting and Field Trip, Spokane, WA. Steve Lee is planning the meeting and more details will follow in the next issue of C&C.

September 22-25, 2024 — Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation's 56th Annual meeting in Charlottesville, VA (see page 1). Go to the LCTHF website and watch the next newsletter for more information.

Visit the LCTHF website for a nationwide calendar of events:

lewisandclark.org



Basic Memberships

- Basic memberships include *The Orderly Report* e-newsletter (e-TOR).
- Our quarterly journal, *We Proceeded On* is available via e-mail (PDF) and high-quality printed magazine.

One region is included for all members: **Great Lakes | Montana | Northeast | Northern Plains | Pacific Northwest | Ohio River | Southeast | Southern Prairie | Southwest |**

Annual Supporter

\$18 Education (current students or teachers)
\$25 Individual
\$40 Family (two people at same address)
 The *Orderly Report* newsletter: e-TOR included (\$6 printed)

We Proceeded On quarterly journal:

- \$0 none
- \$20 e-WPO (e-mailed)
- \$40 e-WPO and printed

Three-year Supporter

\$49 Education
\$70 Individual
\$115 Family
 The *Orderly Report* newsletter: e-TOR included (\$18 printed)

We Proceeded On quarterly journal:

- \$0 none
- \$50 e-WPO (e-mailed)
- \$110 e-WPO and printed

Sustaining Memberships

Sustaining memberships include:

- One basic family membership
- One family region membership
- *We Proceeded On* (e-WPO and print version) and e-TOR and/or printed *The Orderly Report*
- Special recognition and gift

*Keepers of the Story,
 Stewards of the TrailSM*

Annual Sustainer

\$100 Heritage
\$150 Explorer
\$250 Jefferson
\$500 Discovery

Lifetime Sustainer*

\$1000 Steward
\$2500 Captain
\$5000 President

*not available for institutions

Region Options (for existing members only)

Home Region Options

Premium Upgrades*
\$20 Canoe (1-year) **\$50 Canoe (3-year)**
\$40 Pirogue (1-year) **\$110 Pirogue (3-year)**
\$90 Keelboat (1-year) **\$260 Keelboat (3-year)**

Newsletter Options
e-Newsletter included
\$10 printed (1-year) \$30 printed (3-year)

* e-Newsletter and printed option included with all Premium Upgrades

Additional Region Memberships

Besides your free home region, you can join as many regions as you wish with the following options:*
\$10 Individual
\$15 Family

Newsletter Options
e-Newsletter included \$10 printed

Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation
P.O. Box 3434 • Great Falls • MT • 59403 • 888.701.3434 • 406.454.1234
info@lewisandclark.org

Membership in the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation now provides all-in-one membership in the Pacific Northwest Region & your state Chapter. Visit the LCTHF website or call **888-701-3434** to join or renew!

lewisandclark.org/join/

SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT: THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST TRAIL



PHOTO BY CHUCK RADDON
Below: Lolo Trail, Idaho



PHOTO BY ROBERT HEACOCK
Above right: Seals on Phoca Rock
in the Columbia River near
Cape Horn, WA



PHOTO BY KRIS TOWNSEND
© 2016 by Kristopher K. Townsend.
Above left: Dugout and Chinookan
canoe at William Clark Park,
Washougal, WA

Course & Communication

Pacific Northwest Region
Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation
10808 NE 27th Ct
Vancouver WA 98686

January 2024 Newsletter



The mission of the LCTHF is to stimulate appreciation of the Lewis and Clark Expedition's contribution to America's heritage and to support education, research, development and preservation of the Lewis and Clark experience.