

Worthy of Notice



WASHINGTON STATE CHAPTER, LCTHF

2014 DUES: STILL ONLY \$15.00!

Just a reminder to send in your 2014 dues. If your mailing or email address has changed, please fill out the form on page 11 and mail it along with your check. Your membership helps support the activities of the Washington Chapter throughout the year.

SPRING CHAPTER MEETING RICHLAND, WA - MAY 24, 2014

The Washington Chapter will meet in Richland, WA on Saturday, May 24th. The meeting will begin at 1:00 P.M. and will be held at the Courtyard Marriott hotel at Columbia Point. The Spring meeting of the Chapter will focus on preparations for the bus trips which are planned for 46th Annual Meeting of the LCTHF in August.

Agenda:

1:00 P.M. – 1:30 P.M.
Chapter Meeting

1:30 P.M. – 2:00 P.M.
Review route guide handouts and map

2:00 P.M.

Depart for Kennewick-Sacajawea SP-Wallula route

3:00 P.M.

Depart Sacajawea SP-Wallula for either:
1-Touchet-Patit Creek, or;
2-McNary Beach Recreation Area



Courtyard by Marriott, Richland, WA

Location:

Courtyard by Marriott
480 Columbia Point Drive
Richland, WA

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TRAVELING THE WASHINGTON TRAIL: FORT WALLA WALLA MUSEUM

When one speaks of "Fort Walla Walla," one must be specific. The first Fort Walla Walla was a fur trading fort, established at the mouth of the Walla Walla River by the North West Company in 1818, and operated by the Hudson's Bay Co. from 1821 to 1855. The second and third iterations of Fort Walla Walla were temporary posts of the U.S. Army during the 1850s, in and around the present-day city of Walla Walla, WA.

The Fort Walla Walla Museum is on the site of the fourth fort, which was completed in 1858, and occupied by the U.S. Army until 1910. The Museum's collection includes over 45,000 artifacts, documents and photographs. Permanent and rotating exhibits feature agri-

(Continued on page 2)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY ROBERT HEACOCK

President's Message April 2014

Before we get to current and future issues, let's take a look back a little bit.

We recently were able to post all Chapter newsletters to the website. Take a moment and see how far our chapter has come since November, 1997. The newsletter started as just a few pages. But it quickly grew in size, reflecting our membership, and some editions soon had 16 and even 20 pages of interesting and valuable content. Thanks to the expertise of Kris Townsend, we also hope to have a searchable index in the near future.

Now, and as in 1997, all aspects of the Expedition provide us with a dynamic, awe-inspiring story that is full of superlatives. This spirit continues with our Chapter today, and also fosters the sense of regional pride in what the Expedition endured and accomplished in the Pacific Northwest. We would like to express our thanks to the Washington State Historical Society and recently retired Director David Nicandri, who has graciously hosted our Chapter annual meetings all these years.

So take some time and review this portion of our Chapter's history. I am sure you will find it informative and interesting.

We continue to fine tune preparations for the 46th Annual Meeting to be held in Richland August 3-6, 2014. Detailed information, schedule and registration can be found at the Chapter website or on the link through the Foundation website. Enjoy a pre or post meeting trip by jet boat or bus, show your skills at the golf tournament, visit with interesting vendors, learn at the excursions to Sacajawea State Park and Interpretative Center and Tamastslit Cultural Institute, and hear presentations from a great slate of speakers. You will also be able to see the 1810 French edition of the journal of Sgt. Patrick Gass, and hear what a Frenchman would have heard in 1810.

There are several related events of interest in the near future. In the longer term, the most notable will be the Confluence Project dedications at Chief Timothy Park Spring 2015 and Celilo Park Fall 2016. When those are dedicated, then that portion of the Confluence Project will be nearly complete. Please take the opportunity to attend these historic and important events.

See you on the Trail. And at the 46th Annual Meeting

Robert Heacock

TRAVELING THE WASHINGTON TRAIL: FORT WALLA WALLA MUSEUM (CONT)

(Continued from page 1)

culture, military history, textiles and transportation. The Pioneer Village re-creates pioneer life of the late 19th and early 20th centuries in 17 structures, including cabins, a doctor's office, a railroad depot, a jail, and a school. Among these are 15 original buildings from within 30 miles of Walla Walla.

Fort Walla Walla Museum stages numerous living history events from April through October. The Fort also hosts two "Kids Camp" events in the summer.

Fort Walla Walla Museum
755 Myra Road
Walla Walla, WA 99362
(509) 525-7703
www.fortwallawallamuseum.org



Historic building at Fort Walla Walla

CLARK’S “MONSTEROUS FISH” TALE

BY TOM WILSON

The first day of 1806 at Fort Clatsop was ushered in by the discharge of the men’s weapons. Capt. Lewis noted that the day “*consisted principally in the anticipation of the 1st day of January 1807, when in the bosom of our friends we hope to participate in the mirth and hilarity of the day. . .*”

The fort was complete, hunters were bringing in game, the salt makers had made their way to begin the long and grueling process that was so important to preserving their meat, and the expedition members had already begun making their clothing and moccasins for the winter and the long way home in the spring.

However, they were not out of the woods yet, both literally and figuratively. The meat of deer and elk was a big reason for settling in the area, but the “pore”, or lean, meat offered very little in what the explorers needed to store energy.

These men were exerting a great deal of energy in their daily tasks, much like an Olympic athlete. The lack of fat in their diet did not allow their bodies to store the energy needed for such hard work in a harsh environment.

Many entries in the journals talk about how desirable the marrow inside the bones of the animals was. While camped at what is now

Tongue Point, the men brought back some of the first elk they had killed since the Rockies. After eating the marrow from the bones, Sacagawea proceeded to chop up the bones, boil them and was able to extract a pint of grease. They just couldn’t seem to get enough fat!



Near the end of December, 1805, the natives had brought news that a whale had washed ashore and “*their nations is collecting fat of him . . .*” Heavy winds delayed attempts to journey to the whale. Finally on January 6, Clark set out with 12 men in two canoes to purchase the much needed blubber. Clark writes in his journals, “*The last evening Shabono and his Indian woman was very impatient to be per-*

mitted to go with me, and therefore indulged; She observed that She had traveled a long way with us to See the great waters, and that now that monstrous fish was also to be Seen. . .”

After making a stop at the saltmaker’s camp in future Seaside, Clark hired a native to guide them over what the men named “Capt. Clarks View” (Tillamook Head). The long, treacherous climb up this steep mountain inspired Clark to write that it was, “*the Steepest worst & highest mountain I ever ascended.*” The travelers then camped near what is now known as Canyon Creek on Tillamook Head.

The next day they reached the top and Clark wrote, “*from this point I beheld the grandest and most pleasing prospects which my eyes ever surveyed, in my frount a boundless Ocean...*” What a wonderful “Chamber of Commerce” comment!

Continuing down the mountain they came to what is now Indian Beach. Clark noted the remains of an old “*Kil a mox*” house, and observed several canoes on the ground which contained the dead along with articles they had possessed in life.

They finally arrived at the beach where the whale had washed ashore only to find that it “*was already pil-laged of very valuable part by the*

(Continued on page 11)

CHAPTER OFFICERS & BOARD

President: Robert Heacock - Spokane Valley WA

Director: Murray Hayes - Sequim, WA

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Director: Doc Wesselius, Centralia, WA

Immediate Past President: Barb Kubik - Vancouver WA

Webmaster: Kris Townsend

Worthy of Notice Editors: Layne Corneliuson & John Orthmann

RIVER WIDTH AT SACAJAWEA STATE PARK

BY ROB HEACOCK

Recent review of Oregon Territory cadastral survey maps shows an interesting conclusion regarding the status of the possible location of the October 16-17, 1805 campsite of the Lewis and Clark Expedition in Eastern Washington.

The term cadastral is from a French term cadastre, that basically means 'to define land ownership for the purposes of taxation'. These maps are an example of government at work in the Oregon Territory, with Oregon achieving statehood in 1859 and Washington 30 years later in 1889. The maps cover the virtually the entire states of Oregon and Washington with only the most rugged terrain excepted from the initial surveys. These cadastral maps can currently be found on the Bureau of Land Management website.

The particular cadastral map that covers the area around Sacajawea State Park and Interpretative Center is shown as Township 8 North, Range 30 East of the Willamette Meridian. The map further shows that survey contract #84 was commenced on June 1, 1866, and the area surveyed by Edwin Richardson on September 11, 1866. After the field information was compiled the map was "...examined and approved" by the Surveyor Generals office at Olympia, Washington Territory in October 1866.

A review of the Expedition Journals, Moulton edition, show the following entries:

On October 16, 1805 Captain Clark wrote, "...after Smokeing with the Indians who had collected to view us we formed a camp at the point ..."

Sergeant Ordway wrote, "...about 200 Savages are Camped on the point between the 2 rivers. we Camped near them."

Sergeant Gass wrote, "... We found here a number of natives, of whose nations we have not yet found out the names. We encamped on the point between the two rivers. The country all round is level, rich and beautiful, but without timber"

Private Whitehouse added, "...Camped on the point between the two Rivers. a verry pleasant place. we Camped near them on the point."

So it seems the Expedition camped on or near the point between the Snake River and Columbia River. Before their departure on October 18, 1805 Captain Clark measured the rivers and wrote:

Measured the width of the Columbia River, from the Point across to a Point of view is S 22° W from the Point up the Columa to a Point of view is N. 84° W. 148 poles, thence across to the 1st point of view is S 28½ E

Measured the width of Ki moo e nim River, from the Point across to an object on the opposit side is N. 41½ E from the Point up the river is N. 8 E. 82 poles thence accross to the Point of view is N. 79° East

Distance across the Columbia 960¾ yds water

Distance across the Ki-moo-e nim 575 yds water"

Captain Clark's measurements show that the Columbia River was 960 ¾ yards wide, or 2882.25 feet or .546 mile. He also shows the Snake River at 575 yards, or 1725 feet or .327 mile.

(Continued on page 9)

CHAPTER NAME BADGES

Members of the Washington Chapter can still order name badges. The badges have the same design as the Chapter logo. The price for one name badge is \$17.00; the price for two or more is \$13.50 each.

To order, make checks payable to **Awards West - PrintWares, Inc.**

Mail checks to: **Tim Underwood, 128 Galaxie Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532.** Print your name the way you want it to appear on your name badge and specify whether you want a pin back or a magnetic back.



46th Annual Meeting
Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation
“The Great Columbia River”
August 3–6, 2014, Richland, Washington

“the natives showed me the enterance of a large Westerly fork which the Call Tâpetêtt...”

H I G H L I G H T S

- Pre- and post-meeting tours
- Golf tournament
- Pacific Northwest Living Historians Encampment
- Dutch-Oven cooking class
- Young Explorers program
- Entertaining Speakers

M E E T I N G R E G I S T R A T I O N

- Registration form (cut out or copy, write, and mail - see pages 7 & 8)
- Online registration form: <http://www.wa-lcthf.org/2014/registration.html>
- Pre/Post Trip Registration Form (see page 6)

L O D G I N G

*Room reservations are not included with meeting registration.
When reserving your room, mention the Foundation to receive your group rate!*

Courtyard by Marriott



Reserve at www.marriott.com

Pool, microwave, small refrigerator and complimentary wireless.

480 Columbia Point Dr
Richland, WA 99352
509.942.9400

TownePlace Suites



Reserve at www.marriott.com

Studios and one or two bedroom suites, kitchens, living rooms, complimentary breakfast, and pool.

591 Columbia Point Dr
Richland, WA 99352
509.943.9800

For complete details about the 46th Annual Meeting, visit the Washington Chapter website:
www.wa-lcthf.org

LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL HERITAGE FOUNDATION
46TH ANNUAL MEETING
PRE- AND POST-MEETING TRIPS

Available trips (please check number of people)

- ❖ Jet Boat trip—Hanford Reach National Monument—4½ hours: \$110 _____ people
- ❖ Jet Boat Trip—Snake River, Ice Harbor Dam, Wallula Gap—4 hours: \$105 _____ people
- ❖ Bus Trip—Patit Creek and Fort Walla Walla Museum—8 hours: \$65 _____ people
[includes lunch]

Desired dates:

Friday, August 1	AM _____	PM _____	All day _____
Saturday, August 2	AM _____	PM _____	All day _____
Sunday, August 3	AM _____	PM _____	All day _____
Thursday, August 7	AM _____	PM _____	All day _____

Dietary or other needs _____

Name(s) : _____

Mailing address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Daytime phone: _____ Evening/cell: _____

E-mail: _____

Emergency Contact Name: _____

Emergency Contact Relation: _____

Emergency Contact Phone: _____

- Number of attendees signed up will determine each trip's availability. All trips may not be available on all dates. You will be contacted if changes are needed.
- Jet boat trips provided by Columbia River Journeys in Richland, Washington at 509-734-9441 or their website at <http://www.columbiariverjourneys.com/>. Boats will depart from dock adjacent to the Courtyard by Marriott.
- Buses will pick you up for the Patit Creek trip at the Courtyard by Marriott.
- If you have any questions please call, the pre- and post-meeting trip planner, Jeanne Newton at (509) 947-1278 or Rob Heacock at (509) 202-3504.

Mail completed forms by **June 30, 2014**, with check payable to **Washington Chapter LCTHF—2014 Meeting** to:

Jeanne Newton—46th Annual Meeting Trip Coordinator
139 Westbourne Loop
Burbank, WA 99323

Registration Fee: \$375 x _____ \$ _____

Late Registration Fee [After June 15, 2014]: \$425 x _____ \$ _____

Young Explorers: \$250 x _____ \$ _____

Golf Tournament [See page 16; \$65.00/golfer] \$ _____

My golf handicap is _____

Dutch Oven Cooking Class [Limited to 30; \$40.00/person] \$ _____

Membership Dues [if not currently a member] \$ _____

TOTAL DUE \$ _____

Payment information

- Check enclosed [Payable to: Washington Chapter LCTHF—2014 Meeting]
- Visa
- MasterCard
- Discover
- American Express

Card Number: _____ CCV Number: _____

Expiration date (mm/yy): _____

Name on card: _____

Address your statement is sent to:

- Same as mailing address above

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Mail your completed registration form to:
 Washington State Chapter—2014 Annual Meeting
 601 3rd St., Suite 521
 Clarkston, WA 99403

Or register online at www.wa-lcthf.org

We will be looking for volunteers from the three northwest chapters to help with the registration table on Saturday, August 2nd and Sunday, August 3rd for the Foundations 46th annual meeting.

Willing volunteers can drop Rennie and Barb an e-mail at barbjkubik@gmail.com

RIVER WIDTH AT SACAJAWEA STATE PARK (CONT.)

(Continued from page 4)

A review of the 1866 cadastral map shows that the rivers at the point are .566 mile and .283 mile respectively, or very near the conditions measured by Captain Clark.

Note that the Expedition and the cadastral survey were in the same time of year, only one month apart by the annual calendar, so would have had similar water conditions, allowing for any variation between 1805 and 1866.

Overlaying a modern topographic map over the cadastral map of Township 8 North, Range 30 East Willamette Meridian, (survey date September 11, 1866) shows that the point and modern navigation light are nearly where they are shown to be in 1866. Thus it seems that confluence or current point that is the site of current navigation marker and part of Sacajawea State Park and Interpretive Center has not changed.

Per Clark’s journal entry, and knowing one pole is 16.5 feet, the baselines from the confluence or “the Point” are as follows:

Columbia River baseline	Snake River baseline
148 poles	82 poles
2,442.0 feet	1,353.0 feet
.4625 mile	.2562 mile

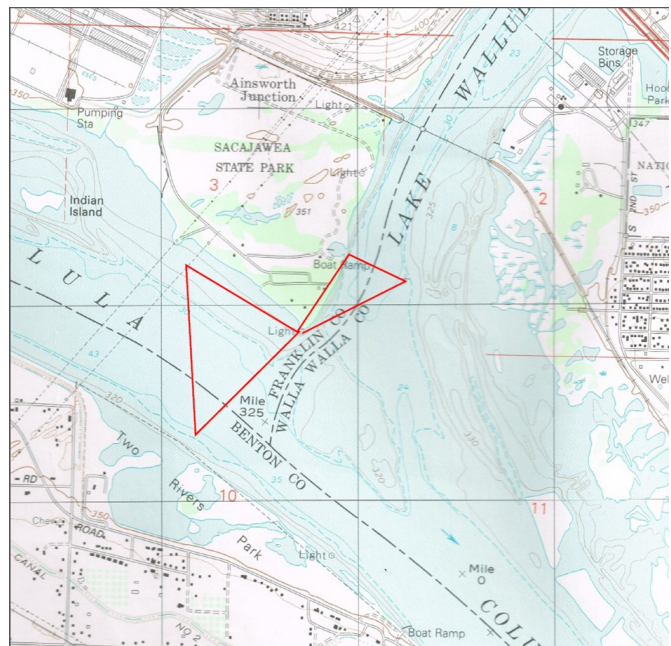
Referring to Clark’s bearings, assume 1805 Declination/variation 19 Degrees East (positive), which is extrapolated from NOAA historical data. However even that is not necessary as long as we are consistent in our usage of the given data:

Columbia River			Snake River		
Entry	Magnetic North	True North	Entry	Magnetic North	True North
S 22 W	202.0	221.0	N 41 ½ E	41.5	60.5
N 84 W	276.0	295.0	N 8 E	8.0	27.0
S 28 ½ E	151.5	170.5	N 79 E	79.0	98.0

Clark took measurements of both rivers from the point. The Columbia baseline went upriver and just off shore of the first large transmission tower, and the Snake baseline went up to the boat basin along the current shore. Creating triangles with the above figures show that the Columbia ‘Point of view’, (or distant object) was at Two Rivers Park, and the Snake ‘Point of view’ was a point where the river turned, across from the boat basin, but now underwater in about the middle of the river. See map (on right) that illustrates these triangulations.

The river width distances very closely match the September 11, 1866 cadastral survey map, which would indicate that the 1866 map is very close to the river widths at the time of the 1805 visit by the Expedition. This also shows that the 1805 campsite was on today’s shore, and not on land that is currently underwater. It is likely that in a pre-dam low water event the point may have been further into the river. However at the time of the visit by the Expedition, the campsite area was where we can see the shore today.

Consider the conditions if the campsite was “2/3 of a mile” downstream. Though we have no way to conclusively know, it seems possible for the point to be that far down river in low water. But consider the low water that would produce such a condition, and it does not seem likely that this would be a long term village site, or that the width of the rivers would coincide so closely with Clark’s measurements.



Confluence of the Snake and Columbia Rivers

46TH ANNUAL MEETING PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

Friday, August 1

- All-day Meeting of the Board of Directors
- Exploring the Columbia River—Pre-Meeting Excursions

Saturday, August 2

- All-day Meeting of the Board of Directors
- Exploring the Columbia River—Pre-Meeting Excursions
- “Fore”—First Annual Foundation Golf Tournament
- Pacific Northwest Living Historians Encampment at Columbia Park

Sunday, August 3

- Registration
- Vendor’s Fair
- Pacific Northwest Living Historians Encampment
- Exploring the Columbia River—Pre-Meeting Excursions
- “Have Food Will Travel; Cooking with the Corps”—a Dutch Oven Cooking Class
- Afternoon Programs
 - Lewis and Clark Living History (John Orthmann of Pacific Northwest Living Historians)
 - So—You Want to Write for *We Proceeded On* (Bob Clark, editor)
 - Chapter Websites from A to Z (Kris Townsend)
 - Funding Your Trail Project: Trail Stewardship Grants (Steve Lee)
- Chapter Officers Meeting
- New Members Welcome
- Reception

THANKS!

Thanks to the **many** chapter members who included a donation when they joined and/or renewed their membership for 2014. The donations ranged between \$5 and \$50 and were **all** greatly appreciated.

More Thanks

It’s become a tradition at each annual meeting in February to have a silent auction. According to our treasurer Rennie Kubik, this years silent auction raised \$200 for the chapter. Thank you to all members who donated items and thank you, as well, to all who bid generously.

Monday, August 4

- Wellness Walk
- Welcome and Business Meeting
- Young Explorers (9 am to 4 pm)
- Break for refreshments, prizes and Vendor’s Fair
- “The Ice Age and the Corps of Discovery”—Dr. Bruce Bjornstad
- Awards Lunch
- Afternoon Programs (with break for refreshments, prizes and the Vendor’s Fair)
 - “The Next Naturalist: David Douglas and the Corps of Discovery”—Jack Nisbet
 - “The Firearms of the Corps of Discovery”—Mike Carrick
 - “‘Robust Young Backwoodsmen’: Corps of Discovery’s Relevance to 21st Century Youth.”—Dick Scheuerman
- “The Great Columbia River”—An Evening with Sgt. Patrick Gass
- Chapter and/or Committee meetings (optional)

Tuesday, August 5

- Wellness Walk
- Day at Tamástslíkt Cultural Center (programs, demonstrations, tours; traditional salmon lunch)
- Dinner on Your Own
- Chapter and/or Committee Meetings (optional)

Wednesday, August 6

- Wellness Walk
- Day at Sacajawea State Park and Interpretive Center (programs, demonstrations, tours; Northwest picnic)
- Banquet
 - “The Rhyme of the Great Navigator: Captain Cook in the Journals of Lewis & Clark”—David Nicandri
 - Invitation for the Foundation’s 47th Annual Meeting

Thursday, August 7

- ❖ Exploring the Columbia River—Post-Meeting Excursions

NOTE: THE ADVENTURES OF LEWIS AND CLARK: THE MOVIE THAT NEVER WAS WILL CONTINUE IN A FUTURE ISSUE OF WORTH OF NOTICE.

CLARK'S "MONSTEROUS FISH" TALE (CONT.)

(Continued from page 3)

Kil a mox." Clark measured the whale skeleton to be 105 feet in length, undoubtedly a blue whale. He led the group to a village of five houses near a creek he named, "*E co-la or whale Creek.*" Clark goes on to describe the process in which the natives were rendering the whale blubber. He describes them placing stones, heated in fires, in a large wooden trough. The steam would render the blubber into oil which was, "*Secured in bladders and the Guts of the whale.*" Large strips of the blubber were also cut off and brought back to their plank houses.

Clark was able to purchase about 300 pounds of blubber and a few gallons of oil and writes, "*Small as this Stock is I prise it highly and thank providence for directing the whale to us; and think him much more kind to us than he was to Jonah, having Sent this monster to be Swallowed by us in Sted of Swallowing of us as jonah's did.*"

They encamped that night near

the village. In the middle of the night they were awoken by someone yelling. Clark noted that Pvt. Hugh McNeal was not in camp and suspected something was wrong. Somehow McNeal had been lured into one of the native's homes. The men were informed that there had been a plot to kill McNeal for his blanket. If it wasn't for a native woman from another village screaming as she witnessed this and alerting the Captain, McNeal may not have come back from this journey to the monstrous fish!

I imagine Pvt. McNeal took a lot of ribbing from the others after this. In Joseph Whitehouse's journals of January 10, 1806, he mentions that William Clark had renamed Ecola Creek, "*McNeals folly.*"

As the party was heading over Tillamook Head on their way back to Fort Clatsop, they came upon several Chinook and Clatsop natives carrying blubber and oil back to their villages. Clark mentions that one of the women had slipped and he went to help her. He took her load

and was amazed that she was carrying what Clark said must have exceeded 100 pounds. Remember what William Clark had said about how difficult the trek over Tillamook Head had been for him?

The expedition went to great extremes to seek out food and necessities for their diet. This adventure was much more than a side trip to see a "*monstrous fish.*" The Corps of Discovery desperately needed the exact things that we nowadays are trying desperately to rid our diets of – salt and fat. Due in part to this journey, the Expedition members were able to survive the winter at Fort Clatsop and as William Clark wrote, "*at this place we had wintered and remained . . . and have lived as well as we had any right to expect, and we can Say that we were never without 3 meals of Some kind a day either pore Elk meat or roots.*"

Tom Wilson is a National Park Service Ranger at Fort Clatsop.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION / RENEWAL

Name(s) _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone*(H) _____ (W) _____

E-mail * _____

Chapter Membership

\$15.00 per year (Jan - Dec) for any person, family, firm, association, or corporation.

Please make check payable to:

Washington State Chapter LCTHF, inc

Mail to: Layne Corneliuson

19033 102nd Ave SE

Renton, WA 98055

Dues are kept as low as possible to encourage wide membership. Please consider making supplemental donations to help support the organization.

Please mark if address has changed.

*Optional –will be included with membership roster

Note: If you have recently renewed your membership, thank you. Please disregard this notice.

The above dues are for the Washington State Chapter only. Bylaws recommend that Chapter members be current members of the National Foundation. Annual dues are: Individual: \$49.00 per year, Family: \$65.00 per year. Membership includes the quarterly magazine WE PROCEEDED ON. Submit dues to LCTHF, inc. P.O. box 3434, Great Falls, MT 59403

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 11, 2014: (Sun.) Free day at Washington State Parks.

May 24, 2014: (Sat.) Spring WA Chapter L.C.T.H.F. meeting, Richland WA (See page 1 for more information).

June 7, 8, 2014: (Sat./Sun.) National Trails Day, Free days at Washington State Parks, Free fishing days as well.

June 14, 2014: (Sat.) National Get Outdoors Day, Free day at Washington State Parks.

June 19, 2014: (Thu.) 6:30 PM 'The Modern River, Opportunities and Challenges' - Old Liberty Theater 113 North Main in Ridgefield, Washington. Sponsored by the Friends of the Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge.

July 4, 2014: (Fri.) Old Fashioned 4th of July at Sacajawea State Park and Interpretive Center.

August 3-6, 2014: 46th Annual Meeting of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Richland, Washington (see pages 5 and 10 for more information, pages 6, 7 and 8 for sign-up forms, the Washington Chapter website for complete information).

August 25, 2014: (Mon.) National Park Service birthday, Free day at Washington State Parks.

September 27, 2014: (Sat.) Heritage Days, Sacajawea State Park, Free day at Washington State Parks.

Visit our Washington Chapter website...www.wa-lcthf.org

**Washington State Chapter
Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation
19033 102nd Ave SE
Renton, WA 98055**

May 2014 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.