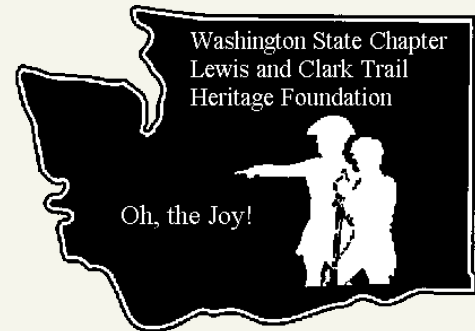


Worthy of Notice



W A S H I N G T O N S T A T E C H A P T E R , L C T H F

WASHINGTON CHAPTER ANNUAL MEETING FEBRUARY 4, 2017 - TACOMA WA.

**2017
DUES:
STILL
ONLY
\$15.00!**

Just a reminder to send in your 2017 dues. If your mailing or email address has changed, please fill out the form on page 7 and mail it along with your check. Your membership helps support the activities of the Washington Chapter throughout the year.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| President's message | 2 |
| Fall Field Trip recap part 2 | 3 |
| Chapter name badges | 3 |
| Road Scholar L&C tours | 4 |
| Membership form | 7 |
| Dates to Remember | 8 |

The Washington State Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation will hold its Annual Meeting on February 4, 2017. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Washington State History Museum in Tacoma, WA. All members are encouraged to attend, and guests are also welcome.

A general meeting of the membership and elections will be held in the morning.

The featured presenter, DeWayne Pritchett of the Pacific Northwest Living Historians, will speak after the



PHOTO BY JIM PHILLIPS

DeWayne Pritchett of the Pacific Northwest Living Historians, portraying Toussaint Charbonneau at Fort Clatsop

lunch break. He will present a living history portrayal of Toussaint Charbonneau, interpreter for the Corps of Discovery.

The Chapter Board of Directors will hold a business meeting after Pritchett's presentation; all members are welcome.

Silent Auction: all attendees are encouraged to bring items to donate for the silent auction, with the proceeds going to the Chapter.

Elections: Members will vote for eight positions on the Chapter Board of Directors:

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
At-large Director (4 positions)

The Chapter Election Committee, consisting of Layne Corneliuson, John Orthmann and Tim Underwood, will put forth a slate of nominees to be voted on by the membership. Members who want to nominate candidates are encouraged to contact outgoing President John Orthmann, at the email address below, no later than Friday, January, 27th, 2017.

washingtonstate@lewisandclark.org

P R E S I D E N T ' S M E S S A G E

BY JOHN ORTHMANN

Dear friends of the Washington State Chapter,

Along with our Chapter field trips, I had the pleasure of two memorable journeys last year, and both – as is true of many of my travels – crossed paths with the heritage of Lewis and Clark. In my last message as President, I want to share a few stories with you.

The Great Columbia River

In May, I joined my life-long friend Ken Sweeney for a true adventure: a 300 mile-plus voyage in a small open boat, travelling the Columbia River from Kennewick to all the way to Astoria. Our vessel, a 22 foot powered dory, was built by Ken himself.

Our plan was not to make stops at every Lewis and Clark-related site along the way. Ken wisely believed that the Columbia River and the journey itself should be the focus. His explorer's instincts were correct.

The highways along the Columbia offer a very scenic drive. However, at 60 MPH, held as if by a magnet to a ribbon of asphalt and concrete, the landscape flows past us as a blur – briefly glimpsed, but imparting little of what Lewis called might call "*visionary enchantment*." Our gaze cannot linger on the beauty, and the vast canopy of sky is lost to us.

But this...this was *so* different from experiencing the river from a car on the shore!

Piloting a boat certainly requires serious attention – using navigational markers to stay within the safe channel, watching for other vessels and other hazards, and keeping a constant eye on the waves, wind and weather. Fortunately, we encountered good river conditions; with relatively smooth water and good visibility, we cruised between 16 and 20 MPH. As I took my turns at the wheel – liberated from the need to 'keep it between the lines' – I could safely look around and enjoy the beauty of the basalt layers in the cliffs of Wallula Gap as the morning sun shone upon them. If we spotted a harbor seal splashing in the river, all that was needed to get a better look was to get a little upstream, cut the motor and just... drift. We were moving at a much quicker pace than the Corps of Discovery, but it was slow enough to fully enjoy the grand spectacle of nature.

Our speed was relatively tame in today's world of jet, train and auto travel, but Lewis and Clark would have envied our progress. The only times they might have matched our typical cruising speeds may have been when they decided to shoot the rapids of the Long Narrows and Short Narrows, and those of the "Great Shute." On October 13th, 1805 Joseph Whitehouse wrote, "*the canoes ran down this channel Swifter than any horse could run.*" Although he wrote of passing the rapids of the Snake River, he could have said the same of the cascades on the Columbia. Perhaps those men never moved faster in their lives than we did when the water got really flat and we pushed the pace up to about 25 MPH.

So the 115 horsepower of the Mercury outboard motor meant that our journey from the confluence with the Snake River to the environs of Astoria would only take four days (planned for three, but that's another story), instead of the three-plus weeks needed by the Corps to cover about the same distance. Of course, we also did not bear the responsibility of gathering intelligence for Mr. Jefferson: recording, identifying and collecting plant and animal species; making maps;

(Continued on page 6)

CHAPTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President: John Orthmann - Des Moines, WA

Director at-large: Barb Kubik - Vancouver, WA

Vice President: Rennie Kubik - Vancouver, WA

Director at-large: Kris Townsend - Spokane, WA

Secretary: Layne Corneliuson - Renton, WA

Director at-large: Tim Underwood - Chehalis, WA

Treasurer: Nick Giovanni - Vancouver, WA

Director at-large: Doc Wesselius - Centralia, WA

Immediate Past President: Robert Heacock

- Liberty Lake, WA

Webmaster: Kris Townsend

Worthy of Notice Editors: Layne Corneliuson & John Orthmann

2016 CHAPTER FALL MEETING NOTES, PART 2

Thanks again to Barb Kubik for recording and reporting the meeting notes. - The Editors

Sacajawea State Park, Pasco, WA

Barb Kubik introduced three speakers, each representing a non-profit working with the park.

Haunted Forest:

Tracy Kessler [Pasco Jaycees] talked about the “haunted forest” the Jaycees create every fall in the woods between the park and the old Ainsworth town-site. The Jaycees are a 70+ year old international organization for younger business men and women, promoting good business practices and civic responsibilities.

For 13 years, the Jaycees have created a “haunted forest” community event as a charity fund-raiser for the Jaycees and the Friends of Sacajawea State Park (FOSSP). Volunteers – including the Jaycees, their friends and families and technically-skilled high school students from Tri-Tech High School – create and build the haunted forest, provide parking and the tram ride from the Port of Pasco to the forest during the event, and best of all, act as ghouls, goblins, ghosts and guides in the forest. The students can earn up to 30 hours of the community service required for high school graduation. The Jaycees also have help from the FOSSP, the Pasco Lions Club and Ben-Franklin Transit.

The haunted forest runs every Friday and Saturday night in October; the cost is \$13/person + parking, with children under six free. Early in the month, there are 600-700 visitors each night. As it gets closer to Halloween, there can be 1,000 visitors each night.

The event benefits Sacajawea State Park by drawing new people to the park for a new and different activity.

Geo-Caching:

Mike Lowry is a member of the Washington State Geo-Caching Association, and active in geo-caching in the Tri-Cities-area, including Sacajawea State Park. Geo-caching draws people outdoors to walk, hike, and bike, and to find hidden caches using a variety of technologies.

The Geo-caching Association has a partnership with Washington State Parks to encourage people to participate in an established, seasonal tour of state parks with geo-cache sites. There are currently 103 state parks with at least one geo-cache site in each park. Participants earn a special silver coin from state parks if they find 50 of these sites. Many communities, like the Tri-Cities have a similar challenge.

Activities like the geo-caching “mega-event” that drew 800 people to Sacajawea State Park, the state park partnership, regional challenges, and individual geo-caching all draw people to state parks. Using their Discover Pass, geo-cachers spend time in the park, enjoy the park’s facilities, and plan other geo-caching events.

Mike walked the chapter members to a geo-cache site in Sacajawea State Park, and challenged us to find the cache.

Friends of Sacajawea State Park [FOSSP]:

Sharon Steward told the chapter the Friends of Sacajawea State Park was founded in 2013 in an effort to help staff, maintain and fund the park and the interpretive center. The organization has grown from the initial 25 members to 90 dues-paying mem-

bers [\$10/year] and five local associations/businesses [\$50/year]. The latter include the National Park Service, the Jaycees, the Pasco Lions Club, the Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington--Pasco Chapter No. 3 [the founders of the park in 1921], the Confluence Project and Franklin County Historical Society.

FOSSP help the park with maintenance, staffing, and a variety of park-based activities that draw funds and visitors to the park—Old Fashioned Days, Heritage Days, the Haunted Forest, a variety of tours for school children and for passengers on the river’s tour boats, and the Salmon Celebration. In preparation for the Salmon Celebration, elementary schools volunteer to raise and care for salmon fry, which the schools then transport to the park for the children to release into the Snake and Columbia rivers.

One of the Friends’ newest projects will be the removal of the older, diseased trees, the removal of the stumps, and the acquisition of and planting of new trees.

Confluence Project:

Chuck and Ann Eaton provided the chapter with an overview of the Confluence Project [www.confluenceproject.org], a donor - and grant-funded project to create six pieces of artwork by Maya Lin at important confluences of the rivers, the land, trails and/or the people along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail. At each site, Native Americans, historians, and others shared their stories and ideas, which Maya Lin then used to create each three-dimensional piece of artwork:

(Continued on page 7)

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.

ROAD SCHOLAR LEWIS & CLARK TOURS

BY TOM LAIDLAW

As many of you know, I have spent the last 16 years doing yearly Road Scholar bus tours of the Lewis and Clark Trail. The signature program is an 18-day tour beginning in St. Charles, Missouri (near St. Louis) and ending at the Pacific Ocean in Long Beach. After my first tour in 2001, I also became step-on guide at the end of the trail. At lunch in Skamokawa I give my only formal lecture, the story of the discovery of the Columbia River. I then lead them over the last few miles of the trail with Clark's map, one of the best proofs of his adherence to Jefferson's instructions – to take observations of the land with great accuracy, so that they may with certainty be recognized by others. We see the Dismal Nitch, Station Camp, Chinook River mouth, the “low hill of a small hite,” Yellow Bluff, Station Camp, Cape Disappointment and finally the Pacific Ocean we have been so long anxious to see.

In the evening I give a light hearted living history presentation of William Cannon, who came with the Overland Astorians in 1812 and stayed for the rest of his life. I take that story up to Oregon's territory-hood. So on Day 16 of every tour, I give them Lewis and Clark at the mouth of the Columbia River - before, during and after.

When you add up all my regular tours, plus the step on days, I think it nears 100 programs in which I have participated.

I took my first tour back in 2001 with Don Popejoy, who had done a tour in 2000. They asked him if he knew anyone else who could tell the story on a bus over the 18 days. Don and I had worked together putting signs on the Oregon Trail for OCTA and he had seen some my living history programs, so he gave them my name.

While Don had been the instructor in 2000, he now wanted to be the Group Leader in charge of the entire trip. That was fine with me; I didn't

want the larger responsibility. At that point in my life I had made several personal tours of parts of the trail, so I knew at least some of the geography and the general story, but I had not made a detailed study of the subject.

I had four months to study before my first tour, so I spent what amounted to my first trip's pay on the journals at \$100 each. As I was shopping, I ran across *Letters of the Lewis and Clark Expedition* by Donald Jackson. I debated about an additional \$100, but luckily decided I should have them. Without a doubt these volumes are the most valuable resource of my Lewis and Clark library because of all the background material, and complete letters.

As I studied the journals and began putting them into my own words for talks, I quite often found myself saying: “They said that so much better than I did, why don't I just let them speak for themselves?” So my lecture program is largely reading quotes from the journals which are pertinent to the area we are passing through. I also have some thematic material such as “Background of the Expedition,” “Flags of the Expedition,” “Men of the Expedition,” etc.

In 2001 there were actually 12 long tours, so before the season started all the instructors and group leaders gathered for a training weekend at Menucha. Those who had done the trip before instructed the rest of us. I remember Rex Ziak telling us that it was somewhat like a truck with a 60-40 truck seat. There would always be people less enthusiastic and going along with their spouse. And over the years we have heard from several couples who traded tours or programs on that basis - “OK, I'll go on Lewis and Clark, if you go on Oregon Wonders.”

When the time came for the tour to start, Don and I met at a BBQ restaurant next to the headquarters hotel. I felt pretty well prepared. I had researched and bought a 15 star, 15 stripe flag of the time and made a dis-

cussion of that and other flags one of my lectures. But I still did not know exactly what I was going to do for 18 days on a moving vehicle. It has been my habit through life to jump into things without much formal planning.

Then the magic happened. That first tour was right around July 4, so the restaurant had displayed several strings of red, white, and blue Mardi Gras Beads. As I said, I didn't know exactly what I was going to do, but I guess I knew instinctively that I was going to need a “bringing together” gimmick of some kind. I decided to give beads just as Lewis and Clark had done. And just like Lewis, I wouldn't have enough blue Beads. “No, I'll be better than Lewis - I will have enough Blue Beads.”

A silly thing, to be sure, but it worked like the proverbial million bucks. The Road Scholars get beads for almost anything that brings the group together – good jokes, bad jokes, giving reports, helping with luggage. The driver gets a lot because he often has tricky turns to make, etc. When we got to Great Falls the step-on guide said, kind of disdainfully: “What, has everyone been to Mardi Gras?”

I don't know exactly how many beads I had that first year, but in the last several years I have stocked two gross per trip. After I get things started, pretty soon people are recognizing good deeds of others. Janice might say: “Carol should get some beads because she helped Judy when she tripped.”

So, Carol gets a string of beads, and so does Janice because nominating others is a good deed in itself. Pretty soon the whole bus has several strings of beads. And, by the way, they are authentic Lewis and Clark beads because they are, in the words of Meriwether Lewis – “This is a coarse cheap bead imported from China.” (Jackson, 74). Sixteen years later, I still marvel at the magic of the

(Continued on page 5)

beads (and no one has to take their shirt off).

In the very beginning of the tour I tell the participants: "I don't want to just observe Lewis and Clark, I want us to become The Lewis and Clark Expedition." The beads are just one example, but I try to relate everything we do to the expedition. We all know how they were ordered to keep journals; well, we keep records, too. Certain volunteers will report each morning on the prior day's activities. There are three main reports – miles traveled, times on and off the bus, and rivers crossed. They each get a couple of minutes for their report and I encourage great creativity. Imagine my surprise one year when the reporter said: "Yesterday we went 200 miles - that's about 174 nautical miles, and that's about 58 leagues." Each day it was something like that, and the laughter was infectious.

Another year I encouraged the on-off reporter to consider on and off as separate movements, so she went even better and multiplied by 40. Then she added or subtracted as the driver or others got on or off again at a particular spot. So at the end of the trip we had several thousand people movements. Later she gave everyone a copy of the whole 18 days.

In the beginning, we only counted how many times we crossed the Missouri (about 31), but in the last several years a volunteer has counted up to 200 river crossings through the whole trip. Again, it is a 'bringer together' as people shout out "RIVER!!" each time we cross one.

Often, other reports get instituted – birds, plants, combines. The reporting gives a structure to the day, and the participants look forward to it. In the early years, when we had a portable mike, we would pass it around the bus a get "thoughts for the day." We also encourage talks by the scholars if they have some expertise, like geology.

Over the years we have raised my Star Spangled Banner over all the replica forts and many other places we are reasonably certain that we are "in their footsteps." I get a flagstick from the woods outside the boathouse in St. Charles. We sing "Yankee Doodle" with the flag raising. Originally a cruel joke on the Americans sung by the British, patriots

turned it around and it became a defacto national anthem. Did Lewis and Clark really sing it? We don't know, but it is consistent with the times. And it is still Connecticut's state anthem.

In the journals we can read at least four times how a horn was blown to gather people from the shore to get going. So I have one of the 4" tin blowing trumpets" (Jackson 71). The sergeant in the center of the boat had this job, so each day the center seat on one side of the bus gets the horn to warn us to get back on the bus after one of our 122 stops.



I also have several short skits illustrating many things we have never been told about. You may remember that Lewis promised Clark a talk later when he wrote the bad news about his commission. I have a skit about that talk. You can imagine: "SECOND LIEUTENANT??? That's two whole ranks below what you promised!!!" etc.

And have you ever heard Newman begging to be re-instated? We have had several hilarious versions over the years, capped off by my most egregious joke: "Newman, I have good news."

"You're gonna put me back on the permanent party?"

"Well, no, but I just saved a big bunch of money on my keelboat insurance by switching to Geico." Then we show there really was good news when we read the special letter Lewis wrote about Newman.

So that's how it goes. This is an educational tour, but it cannot be a series of non-stop scholarly lectures. People are also on vacation and want to have some fun. They get the education because we have several movies and stop at

many interpretive centers, and we do have several academic style lectures. Even the silly things I do are grounded in the letters or the journals. There is always an exact quote within the script. But we don't try to memorize the scripts, we just do reader's theatre. We really don't want to work too hard.

At the end of the trip we have "reminiscences of the journey" and last year's final night proved that they got it. The group split up and became the 2016 Expedition meeting the real expedition and comparing notes.

2016: "Say Mr. Clark, how many miles did you travel?"

1805: Well, I'm not sure right now."

2016: Well, our mileage keeper knows. How many was it Bill?"

2016 Bill (consulting his journal): "3337"

1805 MacNeal: "I bestrode the heretofore thought endless Missouri."

2016 Roger Harris: "Well, I bestrode a piece of the Columbia." (Glade Creek in Packer Meadows by Lolo Pass.)

To cap it off I want to thank Don Popejoy for getting me started on this journey. When I got back from that very first trip I told the Coordinator in the office: "I was born for this." And it proved true.

I also want to thank Elderhostel and Road Scholar for just turning me loose to do my thing. That is the magic of the organization. Other than very broad, sensible, guidelines everyone is encouraged to do their own thing. So the tour I described is probably not the tour you will get from Don Popejoy or Mary Ellen Enders. They will be vastly different, yet each will bring his or her group together and provide an excellent learning adventure.

Since the bicentennial period ended we have been doing approx. two 18 day tours each year from Missouri to Oregon, but last year and this we are doing three, plus two of a new combination Land/Water tour. I have also just been told that Road Scholar wants five tours next year, so we will need additional instructors. If you think you would be interested in this type of teaching situation contact me at tomlaidlaw.com and I will put you in touch with the office. Seems

(Continued on page 7)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (CONT.)

(Continued from page 2)

meeting unfamiliar people who did not speak our language, and attempting to trade with them. We did not need to hunt for our food.

Ken and I got a fleeting glimpse of what it might have been like for the Corps of Discovery on the Columbia River. But we had gasoline power. We had Corps of Engineers navigational markers and a marine radio. We passed through the four navigational locks which allow boaters to easily move through the dams which have tamed all the rapids. We cruised by numerous river towns offering fuel, food and lodging. And above all, we had calm water and great weather. So while our voyage was an exhilarating adventure for us, we knew that it would have been no more than a jaunt for Lewis and Clark.

The Ohio River

Dee and I vacationed in the Midwest during October, and our travels took us to the annual three-day Fort Massac Encampment, on the Ohio River in southern Illinois. Several re-enactment groups portrayed the Native American, French, British and American soldiers, scouts and camp followers who occupied or visited the fort site in different time periods. As one of about fifty members of the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles (DESC) who participated in the event, I was able to share the story of Lewis and Clark as a costumed living history interpreter.

The interpretation performed by the DESC members was outstanding: blacksmithing, weapons, clothing, tools, period skills and camp life were displayed, discussed and demonstrated for crowds which were estimated at over 100,000 for the weekend. The scene of the Captains examining potential recruits from the U.S. Army soldiers garrisoned at Fort Massac – famously painted by renowned L & C artist Michael Haynes – was reenacted each day.

However, the main attractions might have been the keelboat and the red pirogue owned by DESC. After logging many miles during the bicentennial, the boats had suffered the ravages of time along with much wear and tear. But not long ago, with funding provided by HBO (sadly, their mini-series project is currently on hold), the keelboat and pirogues were repaired and refurbished. So at several history events last fall, DESC was able to navigate Ohio River once again with its historic boats, welcomed by enthusiastic and curious crowds of history lovers.

So...guess who got to ride on the keelboat and red pirogue?

Both craft are powered by internal combustion engines, for the sake of practicality and safety. But the muffled rum-

ble of the engines did not diminish the thrill of it. There I was, dressed in a 'Lewis coatee' borrowed from Col. Ed Scholl (Retired) of DESC, crewing the red pirogue. To my surprise, I was offered the privilege of manning the tiller. I can tell you this: if you want to turn that 40 foot river-craft, you need to *lean* into that tiller! The next day, I joined the crew of the keelboat. The whole experience of interpreting with DESC at the Fort Massac Encampment was a joy, but taking to the Ohio River in the boats was a dream come true.

Touching History

In many years of performing Lewis and Clark living history, it has been my honor to portray Joseph Whitehouse.

Travelling on to Chicago, I paid a visit to the Newberry Library, the home of the Joseph Whitehouse journal. One of the docents presented me with the ancient pages, bound in an equally aged leather cover. With the journal resting on the pillow-like pad provided for its preservation, I began to *very carefully* turn the pages, and the experience of literally holding history in my hands was exhilarating. I located several of my favorite passages. The Newberry permits photography without flash, so I shot a number of photos (I hope to share some of them in *Worthy of Notice*, once the proper permissions are obtained).

I already had deep respect for Dr. Gary Moulton, but it multiplied as I turned pages this journal, written in Whitehouse's own hand. I spent about an hour with this piece of history, and all I really did was soak it in and take a few pictures. It is bewildering to ponder the time, effort and dedication which Dr. Moulton invested in editing the writings of all the journalists of the expedition.

My admiration for Joseph Whitehouse is also greater. He was a common man, the son of a Kentucky farmer, and never formally educated. But nearly every day from May of 1804 to April of 1806, after hours of laborious duty as an Army Private on a difficult voyage into uncharted territory, he dipped his quill in ink and wrote about what he saw. His words live on, there in the Newberry Library, where any student of history can see how an ordinary man with the heart of a volunteer can do extraordinary things.

It has been my great honor to serve the Washington State Chapter. I want to thank you for the chance to share my experiences, and I wish everyone the best as all of our Corps of Discovery adventures continue.

Your Obt. Svt.,
John Orthmann



PHOTO BY JOHN ORTHMANN

The Corps at attention: living history interpretation by the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles at Fort Massac State Park

2016 FALL MEETING NOTES, PART 2 (CONT.)

- **Story circles at Chief Timothy Park, at the confluence of the Clearwater and Snake rivers [Clarkston]**
- **Word circles at Sacajawea State Park, at the confluence of the Snake and Columbia rivers [Pasco]**
- **Interpretive pavilion and elevated walkway at Celilo Falls [Celilo, OR]**
- **Land bridge linking the Columbia River with Fort Vancouver National Historic Monument**
- **Bird blind near the confluence of the Sandy and Columbia rivers [Troutdale, OR]**
- **Amphitheater at Cape Disappointment and a salmon-cleaning station [Ilwaco].**

Five of the six confluence projects have been completed. The sixth, at Celilo Falls, has the support of three of the four key tribes; the project is waiting for support from the Yakama Nations, who feel it is important the federal government first honor the promises made to the tribes in the 1950s, as the Columbia River [and especially Celilo Falls] was dammed.

As the confluence projects were completed, the planners realized a key component of each project remained:

arrangements for the care and maintenance of each project site, as well as the appropriate use of the site for educational and artistic activities. At Sacajawea State Park, the FOSSP has taken on that responsibility.

While some of the Confluence Project staff and Maya Lin continue to work with the Yakama peoples re: Celilo Falls, other staff develop school-based educational and creative art programs. They use the locations of the projects, traditional oral histories, Native Americans artists, student field trips, and natural history to create “Confluences in Classrooms.” Confluence project staff and volunteers, like Chuck and Ann, help develop community events like Salmon Celebration and Heritage Days. During Heritage Days, Ann worked with some of the 2,000 school children, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and other young visitors to make rubbings of the images and words on the story circles, and to display the rubbings in the park.

The chapter thanked each speaker, and presented each one with a small gift as a token of our appreciation for their time and program.

L&C TOURS (CONT.)

(Continued from page 5)

to me it would be a good fit for some of you reenactors.

By the way, you can see a web record of all my 16 years of tours. I have pictures of all the sites we see, plus copies of all the reports volunteers have compiled over the years.

To check out all the tours go to www.ClarkandLewis.com.

Under the link ‘Resources’ you will also find my various writings and annotated maps.

Some tours this year are:

On the Road: Following in the Footsteps of Lewis and Clark from Missouri to Oregon
Jun 11 – 28; Sept 10 – 27; Sept. 24 – Oct. 11

Following the Lewis and Clark Trail from Montana to Oregon (Land and Water)
Aug. 23 – Sept. 3; Sept. 6 – 17

Lewis and Clark by small Ship
Jun 2 – 10; Jun 30 – July 8; August 8 – 14

More info: www.roadsscholar.org or call 1-800-454-5768.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION / RENEWAL

Name(s) _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone*(H) _____ (W) _____

E-mail * _____

*Optional –will be included with membership roster

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

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.

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

February 4, 2017: (Saturday) 10:30 AM - **Washington State Chapter annual meeting** at the Washington State History Museum in Tacoma. 1911 Pacific Ave, Tacoma, WA 98402 (See page one for more information).

March 30 - 31, 2017: (Thursday-Friday) - LCTHF Foundation Board meeting at Heathman Lodge 7801 NE Greenwood Drive Vancouver, Washington, plus Oregon-California Trails Association meeting April 1-2

May 9 – May 22, 2017: Eastern Legacy Tour from Philadelphia, PA, down Ohio River Valley to St Louis, Missouri with many stops in between. Contact Inland Empire Tours at 509-747-1335 or www.ietours.net

July 8 - 9, 2017: (Saturday-Sunday) - Lewis and Clark living history encampment at Knappton Cove Heritage Center, Naselle, WA, with the Pacific Northwest Living Historians.

July 23 - 26, 2017: (Sunday-Wednesday) - Foundation 49th Annual Meeting in Billings, Montana. See Pompey's Pillar National Monument, Clarks 1806 Canoe Camp and 1806 Yellowstone River Horse crossing and more. More information here:
<http://rochejhone.weebly.com/>

2017 – Confluence Project dedication at Celilo Park (date to be announced)

October 7 - 10, 2018: (Sunday-Wednesday) - Foundation 50th Annual meeting in Astoria, Oregon.

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**

January 2017 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.