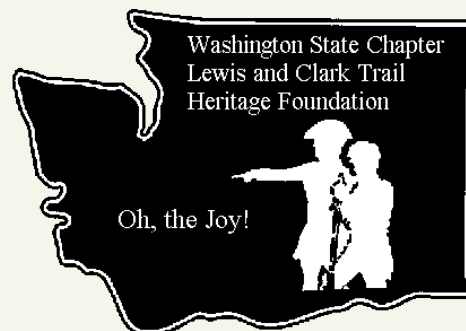


Worthy of Notice



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

**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.

SPRING FIELD TRIP - WA & OR CHAPTERS APRIL 29 & 30, 2017 COLUMBIA HILLS SP, CEILO FALLS, MARYHILL, THE DALLES

The Washington State and Oregon Chapters of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation will hold a joint Spring Field Trip on April 29 & 30, 2017.

On Saturday morning we will gather at **Columbia Hills State Park** near Dallesport, WA. for a tour of the 'Tsagaglalal-She Who Watches' Native pictographs and petroglyphs. **The tour is limited to 20 people, (see info in the Field Trip timetable); please arrive by 9:45 a.m.**

In the afternoon we will meet at **Celilo Park** on the Oregon side for a potluck lunch. Both Chapters will hold meetings, and Glen Kirkpatrick will discuss the geology of the Celilo Falls area.

We will then proceed on to the **Maryhill Museum of Art**, which overlooks the Columbia River on S.R. 14, just west of the junction with US 97.

We will gather at the Group Camp at Maryhill State Park on Saturday evening for a campfire and good company. Camping will be available in the Group Camp (details below).

On Sunday, we will visit the **Columbia Gorge Discovery Center** in The Dalles, before traveling to Rowena Summit for a view of Mount Adams.

Camping accommodations will be available at the Group Camp within the park: **contact Rennie Kubik** at the email address below. (other campgrounds: Peach Beach RV Park at 509-773-4927; or Deschutes River State Recreation Area, OR State Parks; or LePage Park, USACE).

Saturday, April 29th

10:00 AM Tour at Columbia Hills State Park on Washington Hwy 14 about 2 miles east of Dallesport/The Dalles (approx. 2 hours).

Space is limited to 20 people, reservations required, so send a confirmation RSVP to Rennie Kubik (email below):

Please arrive by 9:45 AM for pictograph/petroglyph tour!

12:30 PM Potluck and Chapter meetings at Celilo Park, I-84 exit 97

1:30 PM (approx.) Glen Kilpatrick on the geology of the Celilo Falls area.

2:30 PM (approx.) MaryHill Museum of Art.

6:00 PM Evening campfire, Maryhill State Park.

Sunday April 30

10:00 AM Tour of Columbia Gorge Discovery Center, 5000 Discovery Drive, The Dalles, OR.

1:00 PM (approx.) Rowena Summit for a view of Mount Adams, and depart for home.

Time permitting (Sat. or Sun.): visit Expedition routes & campsites; Celilo Canal site; Oregon Trail marker near Biggs Junction; Stonehedge Memorial; Maryhill Winery.

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**For Petroglyph Tour reservations, Or...
Maryhill SP camping reservations:
Contact Rennie Kubik at 360-546-5949
or at
washingtonstate@lewisandclark.org**

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY RENNIE KUBIK

I would like to say I am humbled that the chapter would like me to be the new President! I want to thank John Orthmann for a great job he did the last two years as our President. I also want to thank Layne Corneliuson and John for doing a great job with the newsletter. Rob Heacock has done a great job finding us interesting speakers for our chapter meetings and great places to see on our field trips. I also want to thank Kris Townsend for doing our web site.

We have a great outing at the end of April to "She who watches" at Columbia Hills State Park, then later to Celilo Falls State Park. We should have more details in our email announcements from Rob or this newsletter.

I challenge the rest of our membership to find to a place to visit, a program we should hear or a speaker! Then, let Rob or I know about it!

We need to see if we can increase our memberships to our chapter and the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. If you are reading this newsletter, and you've not yet renewed your membership in the chapter or the Foundation, or if you've not yet joined, do so!

I want to encourage everyone to register for the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation's 49th Annual Meeting in Billings, Montana. Billings is so close for all of us! The annual meeting starts Sunday July 23, 2017 with exciting programs and field trips. The registration information can be found in the February 2017 WE PROCEEDED ON and on the Foundation's website. Barb and I will host a chapter meeting during the annual meeting! Hopefully you will consider going this year!



Rennie at Dismal Nitch

Rennie Kubik

CHAPTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President: Rennie Kubik - Vancouver, WA

Director at-large: Barb Kubik - Vancouver, WA

Vice President: Nick Giovanni - Vancouver, WA

Director at-large: Kris Townsend - Spokane, WA

Secretary: Robert Heacock - Liberty Lake, WA

Director at-large: Tim Underwood - Chehalis, WA

Treasurer: Kathy Giovanni - Vancouver, WA

Director at-large: Doc Wesselius - Centralia, WA

Immediate Past President:

John Orthmann — Des Moines, WA

Webmaster: Kris Townsend

Worthy of Notice Editors: Layne Corneliuson & John Orthmann

WILLIAM CLARK'S SWORD?

BY ELLEDA WILSON

From The Morning Astorian, Saturday, Nov. 12, 1904: "A sword bearing the name 'Clark' on the sheath, and possibly a relic left behind by the famous explorer of 1805, was the principal article in a find of rare historic value unearthed by Gilbert Tufty in a small leather-covered trunk on what is known as the Burrey donation claim, back of Cathlamet.

bly been buried for 50 years, as it fell to pieces on being removed, and all that could be saved were the brass corners. A large quantity of Hudson's Bay beads, some delicate chinaware, an earthen mug, which has the appearance at first sight of solid gold, two powder flasks, a large assortment of jewelry, bracelets, etc., were with the sword. There was also a quantity



"Lewis & Clark meeting Yellepit at Wallula," by Norman Adams
Used with permission of Fort Walla Walla Museum

"The collection is principally of Indian relics and contains coins dated as far back as 1783, both silver and copper. Mr. Tufty, after giving away quite a number of the relics to a friend, is beginning to realize their value, and expects to have them on exhibition at the 1905 fair.

"The trunk was found between two Indian graves, and has proba-

ly been buried for 50 years, as it

fell to pieces on being removed, and all that could be saved were the brass corners. A large quantity of Hudson's Bay beads, some delicate chinaware, an earthen mug, which has the appearance at first sight of solid gold, two powder flasks, a large assortment of jewelry, bracelets, etc., were with the sword. There was also a quantity

ROB HEACOCK RETURNS AS CHAPTER SECRETARY & MEMBERSHIP CHAIR

SEND YOUR MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS TO ROB!

At the Feb. 4th annual meeting of the Chapter, Rob Heacock was elected to return to his longtime role as Secretary and Membership Chair, after serving for four years as President and Immediate Past President.

Thanks to Layne Corneliuson for his four years as Secretary.

Please note that Rob's mailing address has changed since his previous term as Chapter Secretary.

Robert Heacock
101 S. Wright Ct.
Liberty Lake, WA 99019-9438

So, did the sword really belong to William Clark of the Corps of Discovery? Yup, probably. Clark's journal entry from April 28, 1806, says he gave his personal sword, "100 balls and powder and some small articles" to Chief Yellepit of the Walla Walla Indians (about 300 miles east of Cathlamet) in exchange for a white horse.

Out of curiosity, the Ear wrote to the Washington State Historical Society. "We don't have William Clark's sword in our collection — I wish we did!" Lynette Miller replied. "I haven't heard of it being in any other local museum, either." So, where is it?

This article was originally published on November 11, 2016 in the "In One Ear" column of The Daily Astorian, and is reprinted here with permission.

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.

THE MAN BEHIND THE LCTHF MASTHEAD

BY BARB KUBIK



Editors' Note: Edward Burns Quigley is one of the featured artists in the exhibit, "Maryhill Favorites: The Western Experience," which we will view when we visit to the Maryhill Museum of Art during the Chapter Spring Field Trip.

Edward Burns Quigley was born in North Dakota in 1895. In about 1900, his family moved west, first to Idaho, and then to Spokane, Washington, where he honed his skills as an artist drawing horses, cattle, and circus animals. Spokane was a frequent point of disembarkation for circus trains, and young Quigley often stayed for hours at the rail yards, sketching the animals and their handlers and equipment.¹

After graduation from North Central High School in Spokane in 1916, Quigley joined the military. According to Quigley's biographer, Carl Gohs, he eventually was assigned to the Camouflage Division of the 40th Engineers. During World War I, artists such as Quigley were put to work in the U.S. Army's newest, most creative, and far-thinking division, Company A, 40th Regiment of the Corps of Engineers, or the camouflage division. In all probability, Quigley served his time in World War I as a "camoufleur," disguising gun placements, troops, trenches, and war material from German aerial photographers.²

After the war, Quigley lived in Chicago and worked a variety of art-related jobs, freelanced, and attended the Chicago Art Institute. In 1930, he left Chicago for Portland, Oregon, where his family had moved during the war. In Portland, he set up a commercial studio and had another on the third floor of his parents' home. At the same time, he purchased 1.5 acres of woodland on Cedar Creek, in the shadow of Mt. Hood. There he built a log cabin, hand-carving the lintels and doors with western themes.³

During the next five decades, Quigley became a respected painter and carver of western art, the Yakama people, and the circus. Among his works are more than 500 paintings, carvings, and sketches with these themes. Some remain in private collections and others are housed in the High Desert Museum in Bend, Oregon.⁴ He painted murals for lodges, government agencies, patrons, and Irvington Elementary School in Portland. He carved countless horses and circus settings from sugar pine, teak, and maple.

—Barb Kubik

Notes

1 Carl Gohs, *Ed Quigley: Western Artist* (Portland: Geneva Hale Quigley, 1970), 8-9.

2 E. Malcom Parkinson, "The Artist At War: Painters, Muralists, Sculptors, Architects Worked to Provide Camouflage for Troops in World War I," *Prologue*, 44:1 (Spring 2012) 2, under <http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/2012/spring/camouflage> accessed March 5, 2013).

3 Gohs, 9-10; 163.

4 Andrew Moore, "Shaped By Experience: Edward Quigley's Western Art on Display at New Praegitzer Gallery," *Bend Bulletin*, September 15, 2006, under <http://www.bendbulletin.com> (accessed March 5, 2013).

Originally published in the May 2013 issue of *We Proceeded On*. Reprinted with permission.

2017 CHAPTER ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES

February 4th, 2017
Washington State History Museum,
Tacoma, Washington

Chapter President John Orthmann called the meeting to order at 10:30am. After reminding everyone about the silent auction, he asked Nick Giovanni to give the treasurer's report. Nick handed out a printed report which stated the chapter's year end balance was \$9,495.71. Layne Corneliuson next gave the membership report and introduced Michael Adams as the chapter's newest member. Following this John asked Kris Townsend to speak about the website. Kris said that our local website as well as the foundation website are getting a good number of views each month. John gave a brief report regarding the newsletter.

The meeting then turned to chapter projects. Hal Stolz spoke about the scout patch project and asked for help in designing a flyer which he could mail to different councils to advertise our patch. John Orthmann volunteered to create a flyer. Hal also requested help from the membership with speaking to local councils across the state. Kris Townsend then spoke about plans to preserve the two dugout canoes at Sacajawea State Park. He said that the two canoes would be treated differently: one will be submerged to rehydrate the wood, the second would be repaired in the near future using roofing tar. Kris will organize a work party on a date to be announced. John then announced that the 80 issue WPO collection (donated to the chapter by Kent Scribner) had been given to the Friends of Sacajawea State Park. John then mentioned that membership forms are available at our website and can be printed and shared.

The meeting then turned to foundation news. Barb Kubik talked about the LCTHF board meeting (March 30th and 31st) and the *Vancouver: Layers of History on the Columbia River Symposium* to be held on April

1st and 2nd at the Heathman Lodge in Vancouver, Washington. Presented by the Oregon-California Trails Association and LCTHF. Barb then talked about the 49th annual meeting of the LCTHF to be held in Billings, MT July 21st to 26th and she mentioned that the 50th annual meeting will be in Astoria, OR and will be assisted by the Washington chapter. Barb then announced that Bob Clark would be stepping down as editor of WPO and that a search was on for his replacement. She also added that the Foundation was developing it's own scout patch.

The chapter spring field trip was then discussed. Rob Heacock and Rennie Kubik suggested we meet at Celilo Park and explore the Lewis and Clark related sites in the area. A late April timetable was suggested. John Orthmann then talked about the chapter's continuing presence at Heritage Days in Pasco, WA in September, and it was decided that this would not be our only fall event. John again encouraged everyone to keep track and turn in their volunteer hours.

The meeting then proceeded to other business. Tim and Linda Underwood discussed chapter shirts and hats. Barb Kubik encouraged everyone to participate in the History Day competition. New member Mike Adams spoke for Tom Laidlaw about the Road Scholars Tours and recommended them highly.

Chapter elections were next. A slate of candidates were proposed by the election committee and elected unanimously. The new officers and board members are...

Rennie Kubik	President
Nick Giovanni	Vice-President
Kathy Giovanni	Treasurer
Rob Heacock	Secretary
Barb Kubik	Board
Kris Townsend	Board

Tim Underwood Board
Doc Wesselius Board
John Orthmann Immediate Past President
The meeting concluded at 11:45 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Layne Corneliuson,
Outgoing Secretary, WA-LCTHF

Board Meeting Minutes

The 21st Chapter Board meeting was held February 4, 2107 at the Washington State History Museum in Tacoma, Washington. The meeting started at 1:50 P.M.

Discussion was had about securing a copy of the Chapter Bylaws for future reference and to be added to the website.

Hal Stolz reported that the Scout patch was produced, and options were discussed to make a patch that is for other organizations besides Boy Scouts of America. John will prepare a flyer about the award. We will also try to keep the BSA involved in Heritage Days.

Kris Townsend also discussed the preservation of the dugout canoes at Sacajawea State Park using ways to seal the cracks and wood. It is possible that the Chapter can use the funds donated from Noel Wolff since we were unable to build a fixed shelter.

Spring field trip will be in April at Celilo Park, details are pending.

The Washington Chapter will be assisting the Oregon Chapter in preparing for the Foundations 50th Annual Meeting in Astoria in 2018

The meeting concluded at 2:55 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,
Robert Heacock
Incoming Secretary,
Washington Chapter

NOT WORTHY OF MORE ATTENTION
CAPTAIN VANCOUVER'S
OMISSION OF EXPLORATION
 BY ROB HEACOCK

British Captain George Vancouver explored the Oregon and Washington coastline aboard the H.M.S. *Discovery* in April, 1792. He followed several early Spanish explorers, British Captains James Cook and John Meares and others. Captain Vancouver's skills as a navigator and cartographer were said to be only exceeded by that of Captain Cook, with whom Vancouver had sailed previously. Captain Vancouver's current mission was to seek the 'Northwest Passage' and to map the area, and he had a limited sailing season to do so.

Arriving from the 'Sandwich' or Hawaiian Islands, Captain Vancouver eventually sighted Cape Disappointment, named by Captain Meares, which is at the mouth of the Columbia River. But he had expected that a large river, if it existed, would discharge directly into the sea, not realizing that the mouth of the Columbia River curves at that point. That perception, combined with breakers that extended miles into the ocean on the shifting sand, caused him to not recognize this opening as that of a large river, in this case the 'River of the West'. Captain Vancouver's journal of that day includes the following:

April 27, 1792

Noon brought us to a very conspicuous point of land composed of a cluster of hummocks, moderately high, and projecting into the sea from the low land before mentioned. These hummocks are barren, and steep near the sea, but their tops thinly covered with wood. On the south side of this promontory was the appearance of an inlet, or small river, the land behind not indicating it to be of any great extent; nor did it seem accessible for vessels of our burthen, as the breakers extended from the above point two or three miles into the ocean, until they joined those on the beach nearly 4 leagues farther south. On reference to Mr. Meares's description of the coast south of this promontory, I was at first induced to believe it to be cape Showalter. But on ascertaining its latitude, I presumed it to be that which he calls cape Disappointment;

and the opening to the south of it, Deception bay. This cape was found to be in latitude 46 (degree) 19', longitude 236 (degree) 6'.

The sea had now changed from it's natural, to river colloured water; the probable consequence of some streams falling into the bay, or into the ocean to the north of it, through the low land. Not considering this opening worthy of more attention, I continued our pursuit to the N. W. being desirous to embrace the advantages of the now prevailing breeze and pleasant weather, so favorable to our examination of the coast, which now took a direction N. 12 W; the latitude at this time was 46 (degree) 14'; longitude 236 (degree) 1 ½'; and the variation of the compass 18 (degree) eastwardly. In this situation we had soundings at the depth of 33 fathoms, black sandy bottom; the northern most land seen from the deck bore by compass north; the promontory of cape Disappointment, from N. 14 E. to N. 32 E.; this, the nearest shore, was about two leagues distant; and the southernmost land in sight bore E. by S.

The journal continues with a description of '...a most luxuriant landscape...' as Captain Vancouver traveled north along the Washington coast. On April 29 *Discovery* entered the Strait of Juan De Fuca where Captain Vancouver later explored Puget Sound and noted and named Mount Baker, Mount Rainier, and Mount St. Helens and also saw Mount Adams.

On April 29, Capt Vancouver met the American Captain Robert Gray and the *Columbia Rediviva* at the Strait of Juan De Fuca near Cape Flattery, and they compared notes about the area, with Gray saying he felt that there was large river in the area based on his observations on this and a prior voyage to the area in 1788. But Captain Vancouver did not feel this was correct and continued on his northern route and exploration of Puget Sound.

(Continued on page 7)

NOT WORTHY OF MORE ATTENTION (CONT)

(Continued from page 6)

On May 12, while Captain Vancouver was exploring Hood Canal and anchored off Bangor at Hazel Point, Captain Gray entered the mouth of the Columbia River at Cape Disappointment and ‘Deception Bay’. The Official Log reads as follows:

At four, A.M., saw the entrance of our desired port bearing east-south-east, distance six leagues; in steering sails, and hauled our wind inshore. At eight, A.M., being a little to windward of the entrance of the harbor, bore away, and run in east-north-east between the breakers, having from five to seven fathoms of water. When we were over the bar, we found this to be a large river of fresh water, up which we steered. Many canoes came alongside.

Captain Gray explored the estu-

ary while anchoring at several locations along the Washington shore, and continued trading. After collecting 450 otter and beaver pelts, he departed the Columbia River on May 20, and traveled north up the coast for further explorations.

In August, Captain Vancouver met with Captain Gray at Nootka Sound, on what is now Vancouver Island, and later saw Captain Gray’s chart of the Columbia River mouth. This chart apparently was the one that was discovered in 1961 in Vancouver’s forgotten papers. Captain Vancouver realized his error in not exploring ‘Deception Bay’ and so sent Lieutenant William Broughton up the Columbia River aboard the *Chatham*, arriving at what is now Washougal, Washington on October 30, 1792.

Captain Vancouver confirmed that there was no ‘Northwest Passage’ across the northern portion of the Americas, as had been surmised by the cartographers of the day. He

mapped and named many bays, islands and smaller rivers. Omitting the Columbia River and also the Fraser River from his discoveries, combined with the subsequent arrival of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, then helped to solidify the United State’s claim to the area when the boundary disputes were eventually settled.

References:

- Richard Blumenthal, Editor, *The Early Exploration of Inland Washington Waters, Journals and logs from Six Expeditions, 1786-1792* McFarland & Company, Inc. 2004
- Frederic W. Howay, Editor, *Voyages of the Columbia to the Northwest Coast 1787-1790 and 1790-1793*. Oregon Historical Society Press and the Massachusetts Historical Society 1990..
- J. Richard Nokes, *Columbia’s River- The Voyages of Robert Gray 1787-1793*, Washington State Historical Society 1991.

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: Robert Heacock

101 S. Wright Ct.

Liberty Lake, WA 99019-9438

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

April 16, 2017: (Sunday) Cathlapotle Plank House spring opening celebration at Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge Carty Unit, 28908 NW Main Avenue Ridgefield, Washington. Training is available for volunteers, with events the second Sunday of every month.

April 29 & 30, 2017: (Sat. & Sun.) Washington State & Oregon Chapters Spring Field Trip and meeting, with petroglyphs, speakers and more, Celilo Falls / The Dalles area. (see page 1).

June 3, 2017: (Saturday) 12:00-4:00 PM - Old Fashioned Day at Sacajawea State Park and Interpretative Center near Pasco. Potluck at 12:00 PM, games, family events; free parking for National Trails Day.

June 3, 2017: (Saturday) 2:00-4:00 PM - Welcome reception for new Superintendent Jon Burpee of the Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, at the Oregon Historical Society, 1200 SW Park Avenue in Portland, OR. **RSVP** to Thelma Haggemiller (thelma.haggemiller@gmail.com) A donation is requested.

June 10 & 11, 2017: (Sat. & Sun.) 10:00 AM-5:00 PM - Fort Walla Walla Days at Fort Walla Walla Museum. Historic reenactors, live demonstrations, music, dancing, children's pioneer games, and more.

July 8 & 9, 2017: (Sat. & Sun.) Lewis & Clark living history encampment, Pacific Northwest Living Historians, at the Knappton Cove Heritage Center near Naselle, WA. Call Nancy at 503-738-5206 for more info.

July 21-26, 2017: Foundation 49th Annual meeting, Billings, Montana; see Pompey's Pillar National Monument, Clarks 1806 Canoe Camp and 1806 Yellowstone River Horse crossing. More information here: <http://rochejhone.weebly.com>

October 7-10, 2018: Foundation 50th Annual meeting in Astoria, Oregon. Much more information to come.

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**

April 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.