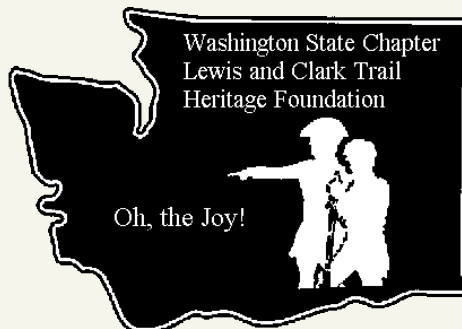




Worthy of Notice

Happy Holidays!

WASHINGTON STATE CHAPTER, LCTHF



2021 DUES:

\$15.00
(NEWSLETTER SENT BY E-MAIL)

\$20.00
(PAPER NEWSLETTER MAILED VIA U.S. POSTAL SERVICE)

Just a reminder to send in your 2021 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. **Send your check to the address listed on the membership form.**

LEWIS AND CLARK ZOOM TALK DECEMBER 6, 2020

**Sunday, December 6
2 p.m. Pacific time
(4 p.m. local/Central time)**

Learn about the explorers and their Christmases of 1803, 1804 and 1805. **Barb Kubik and Jerry Garrett**—two distinguished members of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation—will talk about how the explorers kept the Christmas traditions in the good times and the challenging times.

Jerry will talk about the Christmas of 1803. Barb will focus on the Christmases of 1804 and 1805.

How to attend this talk

If you did not attend the Lewis and Clark Zoom Talks in either October or No-

vember, registration is required. Send an email to **garykimsey55@gmail.com** by December 4.

Please include brief information about your interest in the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Please note: If you attended either the October or November Zoom talks, you do not need to register for this or future Zoom talks. You will soon receive an email with the link to attend this Christmas talk.

This Zoom talk is one of a monthly series hosted by the Missouri-Kansas Riverbend Chapter of the LCTHF.

For info, visit the chapter's website:

lewisandclarkkc.org.

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LEWIS AND CLARK'S CANNON & BLUNDERBUSS BY MICHAEL CARRICK

The Lewis & Clark expedition had one swivel cannon mounted on the bow of their keelboat and two swivel blunderbusses on the stern for the first part of their trip up the Missouri River from near St. Louis to Camp Mandan near Bismarck, North Dakota, where they wintered over. They sent the keelboat back to St. Louis and proceeded on with large canoes in the Spring, and



PHOTO BY MICHAEL CARRICK
Swivel Cannon

they kept the swivel guns with them. These guns are often referred to as "swivel" guns because each has a yoke (very much like an oarlock) fastened near the center of the gun so that the gun can be pointed up, down, right, left, when the shaft of the yoke is mounted in a hole in the gunwales (gunnels) of a boat or on a post in the fort.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY STEVE WANG

First, let me answer a question: Why is our chapter web site off line? Thanks to Kris Townsend, here's the answer.

Our domain name was owned by Tom Laidlaw, who passed away. The simplest way to transfer ownership was to let the domain expire and buy it two months after its expiration date, which was 28 Sept 2020. [The domain registration company must hold the domain for two months after its expiration before it can release it back to the open market.] Our site would still be up had not our web host company moved our site to a new server requiring a change in our domain name setting. Because this happened during the 2-month limbo period, that setting cannot be changed, and the site went off line. Our options are to wait for the wa-lcthf.org to go back on the market or buy a new domain name such as wa-chapter-lcthf.org.

Now to the discussions raging throughout the country – you know what I mean; yes, those discussions – the reorganization of the LCTHF! We began creating a plan by seeking the thoughts of all chapter members. I thank those of you who responded to my emails and provided your comments. And thanks to the two teams of officers for their continued work on the reorganization plan: Bill Garvin (WA) and Ted Kaye (OR) formed one team and Laurie Brown (ID), Glen Kirkpatrick (OR) and Steve Wang (WA) formed a second team. Steve Lee provided valuable advice, especially on the question of the treasury and the treasurer's position. The early plans of the two teams contained significant differences, but we worked together and created a unified plan we believe will work.

We have sent our last draft of the plan to the three Board of Directors representing the three chapters for their reviews. At the end of November we will complete our discussions with the board members during a Zoom meeting and by mid-December I hope we'll be able to share the final plan with all chapter members. The plan will outline how the three chapters can maintain much of our independence while at the same time help the national organization attain its goals. Next, we will face the work of implementation – exactly how do we bring life to our new organization? Our team members have already begun to define the necessary steps.

We've come a long way on the progress of reorganizing our chapters, but the journey is not complete. Can we borrow some words from the Corps of Discovery to summarize our confidence of completing the work ahead of us? In June, 1806, as the Expedition members were preparing to cross the mountains, Lewis summed up his belief about their success: "I think the plan we have devised will succeed." (Lewis: June 20, 1806)

Steve Wang



PHOTO BY KATHRYN HAMILTON WANG

Steve Wang at the Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center, Cape Disappointment State Park, Ilwaco, WA

WASHINGTON STATE PARKS HOLIDAY GIFTS

Washington State Parks has an array of gift ideas for the outdoor lover on your list. You can give Icon Print posters from your favorite parks, the Washington State Parks 2021 calendar, the comprehensive (yet handy) State Parks Guide book, gift certificates to use at the parks, and more. And don't forget the annual Discover Pass! Learn more online:

<https://parks.state.wa.us/189/Parks-store>

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Find us on Facebook! Page name: WA Chapter Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation

Chapter website: www.wa-lcthf.org (currently unavailable—read more on this page)

Tall Tales with Rob

TRAVELS ON THE WASHINGTON STATE TRAIL WITH ROBERT HEACOCK

SANDY RIVER—EAST

After their departure from the area of the Cascades of the Columbia, The Expedition camped on November 2, 1805 under Crown Point. The next morning the journal entries by Captain Clark give us information on how the geography and climate were changing

[Clark]

November 3rd Sunday 1805

The Fog So thick this morning that we could not See a man 50 Steps off, this fog detained us untill 10 oClock at which time we Set out, ...I walked on the Sand beech Lard. Side, opposit the canoes as they passed allong. ... at 3 miles I arrived at the enter-

ance of a river which appeared to Scatter over a Sand bar, the bottom of which I could See quite across and did not appear to be 4 Inches deep in any part; I attempted to wade this Stream and to my astonishment found the bottom a quick Sand, and impassable— I called to the Canoes to put to Shore, I got into the Canoe and landed below the mouth,

We also have these comments from Private Joseph Whitehouse:

[Whitehouse]

Sunday 3rd Nov. 1805.

abt. noon we halted to dine at the mo. of a River which came in on the Lard. Side, the mouth of which was

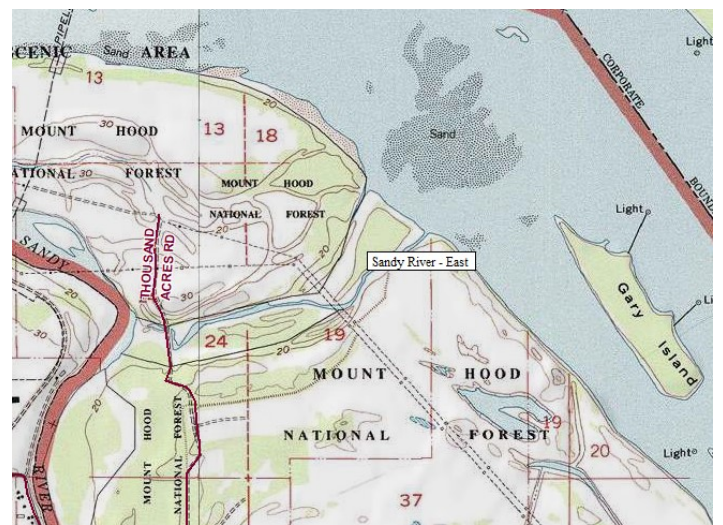
filled with quick Sand So that we could run a pole 6 or 8 feet in it, and it emptyd. in at Several places thro a verry large Sand bar which lay at the mo we then proceeded on

They had reached the eastern mouth of the Sandy River in the area that is very near the current Confluence Project Bird Blind installation. This eastern channel of the Sandy (*Quicksand*) River was returned to its original state when the Sandy River Delta diversion dam (1931) was removed in 2013.

Rob Heacock serves as the Washington State Chapter Secretary.



PHOTO BY ROBERT HEACOCK
Sandy River east branch, taken July 25, 2018



Mouth of the east branch of Sandy River

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LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL HERITAGE FOUNDATION WASHINGTON/OREGON STATE CHAPTERS MEETING BY ZOOM AUGUST 27, 2020

The meeting began at 1 pm on Thursday, August 27, 2020. The purpose of the joint chapter meeting was to give the president of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation [LCTHF], Lou Ritten, Yvonne Kean [LCTHF Treasurer] and the executive director, Sarah Cawley, the opportunity to present their ideas re: the possible restructuring of the northwest chapters, to discuss their ideas with chapter members, and to answer questions.

Prior to this Zoom meeting, members of the Washington, Idaho and Oregon chapters met in Oakesdale, WA on June 27, 2020 for a similar presentation and discussion with Lou, Sarah, and Yvonne.

Participating in the Zoom meeting were:

Lou Ritten—President, LCTHF
Sarah Cawley,
Executive Director, LCTHF
Yvonne Kean—Treasurer, LCTHF

Oregon State Chapter: 11 members

WA State Chapter: 11 members

Lou Ritten began the meeting with an explanation of where the LCTHF and the chapters are today, and some of the concepts for the future, for sustainability and for our ability to thrive and draw in new [and younger] members. He asked Steve and Glen to give a brief overview of their chapter.

Steve Wang noted the Washington State Chapter is doing very well, with about 40 active, dues-paying members, four meetings per year [a combination of programs and field trips, and a formal annual meeting], and a solid financial footing [\$15,000]. The chapter produces four newsletters per year [thanks to John Orthmann and many contributors], maintains a website [thanks to the hard work of Kris Townsend], and a Boy Scout activity patch, and is currently working to re-mark the gravesite of one of Patrick Gass' grandsons, Benjamin Patrick Brierley, in Spokane.

Glen Kirkpatrick noted the Oregon Chapter has approximately 183 people on their mailing list, with about 125 of those dues-paying members.



Chapter activities include “Explore More” [a monthly tour of a Corps-related site, set up by Thelma Haggemiller and Slo-Poke Tours], refurbishing the Bicentennial-era interpretive markers along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail and related sites and installing new markers in the state and publishing **Lewis and Clark on the Pacific Coast**, a day-by-day look at the expedition during their journey at the mouth of the Columbia River, in present-day Oregon and Washington. The book is for sale from the chapter and at the Fort Clatsop bookstore. The chapter publishes a regular newsletter, maintains a website, and like Washington, is on sound financial footing.

Based on these verbal reports, and Lou, Sarah, and Yvonne’s visits to the other chapters, we would all agree the two chapters are doing very well. However, there is an overall need to revitalize the LCTHF and the chapters, to attract new members, and to look to the future, with some kind of new structure for the chapters.

Lou showed us an inverted U-shaped graph that reflects the birth, growth, and eventual decline of most organizations and corporations, and noted the LCTHF’s growth from 1969 to 2017 shows a peak of 3,500 members in 2002, just before the Bicentennial. He also noted the results of several recent surveys show our membership is aging, with the current average age 73 ½ years! In any given year, 85+% of our membership dues come from renewals; only 15% are from new members.

Lou proposes we restructure our national dues, using a cafeteria-style selection of dues and benefits. For example, just \$10-\$15 might get a member an electronic version of the LCTHF newsletter, **The Orderly Report**, and voting privileges [for the board of directors and by-laws changes]. Additional dues might get a member a hard copy of **The Orderly Re-**

port; more dues might get a member an electronic copy of **We Proceeded On**, with the top tier members having voting privileges and hard copies of the newsletter and **We Proceeded On**, among other benefits. In other words, a variable cost for membership might attract more [and younger] members who can choose what it is they want to receive and/or can afford to receive as LCTHF members.

The basic dues would also entitle a member to membership in one chapter of their choice. All administrative work, dues collection and dissemination, and etc. would come through the LCTHF office in Great Falls, MT. This arrangement would benefit the chapters because memberships would automatically be a national and a chapter membership. For many chapters, that could mean a dramatic increase in the number of chapter members.

In the discussion that followed:

- it was suggested we rethink the timing for our annual meetings so that younger members, young professionals, and families could more easily attend the meetings
- it was agreed there is on-going interest in all aspects of Corps of Discovery, and the National Historic Trail
- it was noted we must find a way to draw people to the LCTHF/ chapters and a medium to do so
- it was recommended we develop a system so members could join other chapters if they wished
- questions were asked re: the ways the dues would be collected and shared with the chapters.

Lou showed the chapter members a map with the number of dues-paying members/state. These members are not necessarily members of a chapter. The LCTHF has members in all 50 states, including two each in Hawai’i and Alaska! In other states:

Washington	100
Oregon	44
California	68
Idaho	34
Montana	101

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WASHINGTON/OREGON STATE CHAPTERS MEETING (CONT.)

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Missouri

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So, in proposing chapter restructuring, a “Northwest Region Chapter” might include a potential of 180 members from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Alaska/Hawaii. Such restructuring could reduce the LCTHF chapters from 23 active chapters to 10 or 11 active regions, sharing membership rosters, programs and activities.

One of the key concerns driving restructuring is the need for insurance. At this time, the LCTHF is modestly insured, but the chapters do not have any insurance, i.e., a treasurer’s bond, directors and officers liability [D&O], and/or “trip and fall” [meetings, field trips] through the LCTHF. However, to make this insurance coverage cost effective, the number of chapters needs to be reduced to a manageable and affordable number. For example, the Oregon and Washington chapters could remain as chapters, but a regional level [representing several northwest states/chapters] could take on the insurance.

In further discussion, chapter members raised these issues:

- the geographic size of the proposed region, and the distance members might have to travel for a meeting, program, field trip or service project
- the need to be clear in describing, for members and chapters, the positive opportunities and benefits of these potential changes
- the actual number of LCTHF members who are members of a chapter, or chapter members who are not members of the LCTHF
- the need for regional and national events, and the ability to be apprised of these events in a timely and efficient manner.

From an administrative standpoint, there would be many advantages to a restructuring:

- for the office, it is easier to maintain contact with 10-15 regions instead of 23 active chapters, in addition to the inactive/unresponsive chapters re: business-related issues and national events [i.e., Earth Day, trail stewardship, volunteer hours, IRS-required reports]
- it is easier to maintain contact and mailing lists
- the ability to locate/provide insur-

ance

- the ability to use Zoom [and other mediums] for regional meetings, programs, and field trips.

The discussion continued:

- One frequently asked question [FAQ], was “should we consider changing the name of the organization [i.e., the Lewis and Clark Trail Association]?”
- Most of the chapters have viewed the suggestions Lou, Sarah and Yvonne made in the meetings in a positive light, but everyone agrees there are still many questions to be answered.
- The need to take our time, think the proposal through carefully, and find ways to make this work to the benefit of the chapters and the LCTHF.

A possible timeline:

- finish our chapter meetings/discussions
- follow-up with board/chapter discussions and approval of some kind of collaborative plan
- answer questions and work to resolve issues re: financials, insurance, cross-state boundaries, by-laws, other legal issues, and etc.
- institute plan early in 2021
- keep lines of communication open with all three northwest chapters—Idaho, Oregon and Washington, and be open to suggestions from members in all three chapters.

The meeting with Lou, Sarah, and Yvonne concluded; after a brief break, the two chapters resumed their meeting at 2:30 p.m. Because this was the beginning of a Washington Chapter meeting, President Steve Wang called the meeting to order. In attendance were:

Steve Wang,
Washington Chapter President
Bill Garvin,
Washington Chapter Vice-President
Steve Lee,
Washington Chapter Treasurer
Glen Kirkpatrick,
Oregon Chapter President

11 other members of the two Chapters.

Treasurer’s Report [#]:

Steve Lee presented the Washington Chapter’s treasurer report, which was mailed to chapter members prior to this

meeting. The chapter is on sound financial footing, with \$15,708.86 in the bank. Steve asked the chapter to approve payment of two bills, and to approve the following budget items for FY 2020/2021:

- optional payment of a \$150 honorarium to two of our program presenters
- purchase of a one-year LCTHF gift membership for up to four non-member speakers
- consider making a memorial-type donation to the LCTHF’s Third Century Fund in honor of a deceased chapter member [\$200].

It was moved and seconded the treasurer’s report, FY 2020/2021 budget and recommendations be approved as presented. The motion passed.

Regional Meeting:

At this time, the LCTHF’s 54th annual meeting [2021] in Missoula, MT has been cancelled. The unknowns associated with the on-going COVID-19 pandemic, and challenges of developing an on-line or virtual meeting led the planners to that decision.

Steve Lee suggested the Washington Chapter host a regional meeting in the Clarkston, Washington-area in the summer of 2021. He thought the tri-chapter meeting in Oakesdale, with the mix of programs, business, and a field trip, with all the appropriate COVID-19 safety measures, was very successful, and that it was worth emulating next summer. His suggestions include:

- holding the regional meeting at Swallow’s Nest Park [Army Corps of Engineers] with picnic tables, a shelter, and ample space for COVID-19 social distancing, should these protocols still be in place next year
- formal programs, business meetings, and social hours in the park, with each chapter responsible for one program/speaker
- field trips using member’s vehicles
- attendees would be on their own for lodging/camping, meals, travel

It was suggested we invite LCTHF members in west-central Montana. It was also suggested we ask re-enactors from the Honor Guard, the Portage Route Chapter or the Pacific Northwest Living Historians to participate with an

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CANNON & BLUNDERBUSS (CONT.)

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There is no way to know the exact bore size of the cannon or the blunderbusses. But on September 24, 1804, when they were confronted by a Sioux group that was giving them trouble, Lewis ordered “... load the cannon with 16 musket balls and well load the blunderbusses with buckshot.” The Sioux backed off.

During the trip, they mention several times firing blanks in the cannon for celebrations, for signaling the hunters ashore to give them an idea where the keel boat was, and New Years. As far as I know, they never loaded the swivels again in anger.

June 26, 1805, they cached the bow swivel and the two blunderbusses near Great Falls, Montana, them being too large to carry as they approached the headwaters of the Missouri with plans to switch from canoes to horseback. On August 14, 1806, they retrieved the cannon and blunderbusses on the return trip.

On the outbound trip, Chief One-Eye (Le Borgne) of the Hidatsa Indians had admired the bow cannon very much. On the way home, the bow cannon was too large for the smaller fast canoes they were using, so Lewis decided to curry favor with this important Chief, and they gave the cannon to him August 15, 1806. They got into St. Lewis Sept 23, 1806,

so they were almost home when they gave the gun away.

After they arrived to St. Louis, they auctioned off all government property, and their guns probably went into the fur trade and were never seen again. The air rifle was the personal property of Lewis, and he shipped it back to the east coast with the specimens and other materials they wanted to keep.

I made a pack of 16 musket balls, .69 caliber, and they fit very nicely in my cannon. For certain, no one knows the exact bore diameter of the gun Lewis had. This cannon is 24” overall length without a wooden tiller. My cannon shown below is almost identical to a couple in the Museum of the Fur trade, and they are labeled as swivel guns from the Mississippi / Missouri River boats 1780s to early 1800s. A wooden tiller usually would have been inserted into the hollow handle. All three guns are in my collection.

Michael F. Carrick
Turner, OR

Michael Carrick is an editor of Arms Heritage Magazine, where this article was originally published. Mike is a longtime member of the Washington State and Oregon Chapters.



U.S. Blunderbuss

PHOTO BY MICHAEL CARRICK

WA/OR MEETING (CONT.)

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encampment. As the meeting progressed, other ideas for the regional meeting surfaced, including a jet boat trip up the Snake River, and a program by Doc Wesselius re: the Corps' horses.

Steve agreed to continue planning programs and activities for a possible regional meeting next summer. He will also continue to monitor local and state COVID-19 safety protocols.

Discussion:

The two chapter presidents, Steve Wang and Glen Kirkpatrick, opened the meeting to discuss the presentation by Lou, Sarah and Yvonne. Chapter members had the following thoughts:

- It would be a good idea to hand more of the administrative details over to the LCTHF office in Great Falls, MT
- Zoom board meetings [chapter, national] are a good idea
- Each year, one northwest chapter could host a regional meeting with speakers, field trips, demonstrations, business and etc.
- Meeting on the trail is more challenging for Washington and Idaho; a greater portion of Oregon Chapter members live on/near the trail, than do members in Washington and Idaho
- There are LCTHF members in Alaska [2] and Hawai'i [2]; which region would they be assigned to?
- If we removed the pre-Bicentennial membership spike [3500 members], our membership numbers have remained fairly constant, albeit dwindling.

There was also a discussion of

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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.

WASHINGTON/OREGON STATE CHAPTERS MEETING (CONT.)

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financial matters:

- Each chapter’s dues and membership levels are different.
- Several members commented on the inequity of 40 dues-paying members in the Washington Chapter and 100 dues-paying members of the LCTHF living in Washington who are not dues-paying members of the chapter. Oregon agreed they should look at their roster to see if a similar situation exists. It was suggested we work with the office to contact those non-chapter members.
- Would we want to merge our two treasuries or maintain our own treasuries, and/or establish a regional chapter treasury?
- One of both chapters’ greatest expenses is the production/mailing of their newsletter. Both chapters now offer members a choice of a paper copy or an on-line issue.

It was agreed:

- We have two very strong chapters, on a solid financial footing, with a stable, albeit aging membership, regular newsletters, well-maintained websites and regular meetings.

- The chapters need to be aware of the geographic spread of their current membership and the possibilities for new members, and to plan meetings across the states accordingly.

The questions:

- Can we sustain the momentum, energy and skills to maintain 4-8+ chapter meetings per year per chapter [including programs, field trips, trail stewardship projects, holidays, and annual meetings], newsletters, websites, and a board of directors, or would it be better to have half that number [4-8] of **regional** chapter meetings per year, with one board of Directors, one website, and one newsletter?
- How do we increase our membership to reverse the trend of a dwindling number of members?
- What do we do about our treasuries?
- How do we manage, in a fair and balanced way, the geographic distance of such a wide-spread regional chapter?
- How do we get the insurance we need to protect our chapter and our members?

It was suggested we appoint two people,

one from each chapter, to:

- come up with ideas, suggestions, and questions re: a possible restructuring
- come up with ideas re: how that might look—a true merger, a collaboration, a partnership and what we could call it
- finds ways to continue to partner re: activities
- find ways to balance the chapters’ leadership on a regional level.

Ted Kaye volunteered to serve for the Oregon Chapter; in subsequent e-mail conversations between Steve Wang, Rennie and Barb Kubik and Bill Garvin, Bill agreed to serve for the Washington Chapter. The meeting adjourned at 3:45 p.m.

Respectfully,
Barb Kubik--Secretary pro-tem



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DATES TO REMEMBER

December 5, 2020 (Saturday) - ~~Oregon Chapter Holiday Lunch cruise~~ — **CANCELLED.**

December 6, 2020 (Sunday) 2:00 P.M. Pacific Time — Lewis and Clark ZOOM talk. Barb Kubik and Jerry Garrett discuss how the Corps celebrated Christmas during the expedition (see page 1).

December 6, 2020 (Sunday) 3:00 PM — Mark Jordan of the California Chapter presenting *Near Misses on the Expedition* by Zoom. Contact Oregon Chapter for the Zoom link: www.or-lcthf.org. The Oregon Chapter business meeting will follow this presentation.

December 20, 2020 (Sunday) 1:00 PM — In Their Footsteps Lecture Series, Junius Rochester presenting “The Enlightenment: Eighteenth Century Curiosity and Nation-Building, Science, Exploration and Jefferson’s Role in this Phenomenon.” **This will be a virtual online program.** For more information, call the park at (503) 861-2471, check out www.nps.gov/lewi, or lewisandclarknps on Instagram, or Lewis and Clark National Historical Park on Facebook.

January 9, 2021 (Saturday) 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM — Fort Nisqually Living History Museum in Tacoma presents an online event on Butchering and Curing. See website for more information on this and other virtual programs: www.metroparkstacoma.org/place/fort-nisqually-living-history-museum

February 6, 2021 (Saturday) 10:15 AM - Washington State Chapter 24th Annual meeting. Location and details TBA.

May 15, 2021 (Saturday) 10:00 A.M. – WA State Chapter meeting at Pillar Rock. Presentation by Mike Rees; WA and OR Chapter meetings; BYO lunch (No Potluck); walking tour of nearby 1805 campsites, 2:00 PM cannery tour. Carpooling requested—parking is limited. More details to come in future issues of WON.

May 16, 2021 (Sunday) 1:00 P.M. – In Their Footsteps Lecture Series. Robert Heacock presenting *Early Explorers of the Pacific Northwest – A Long Time Coming* at the Fort Clatsop Netul River Room.

Our Washington Chapter website is currently unavailable (see page 2). Status TBA.
Visit the LCTHF website: lewisandclark.org

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November 2020 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.