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

Thomas Jefferson to Meriwether Lewis, June 20, 1803

The Oregon Chapter of the Pacific NW Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation (LCTHF) has scheduled a Summer Picnic at Blue Lake Regional Park in Fairview Oregon. The address is 20200 NE Marine Drive, Fairview OR 97204. We have reserved the Celilo Picnic Area A which looks to be the closest to the parking lot, the lake, and the trail to the Nichaqlwi sculpture. The LCTHF pointy finger banner(s) will identify where we are. Look for them.

Cost: Parking is $5 per car unless you have a Metro parking pass ($30/year for seniors). There is a map at the website: oregonmetro.gov/sites/default/files/2022/08/03/Blue-Lake-Regional-Park-site-map-20220802.pdf

The Nichaqlwi sculpture is in the upper right corner of the map. Bring your own picnic stuff (food/drink/plate/cups/etc.). Restrooms available.

Prepare to spend the afternoon. Activities around the park include: Boats for rent / Fishing Pier (OR license required) / Swimming / Splash Pool / Volleyball / Softball / Basketball / Horseshoes / Trails / Wetlands. Bring your cameras and your bicycle(s).

3RD FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 2023
TIME: 11:30 AM BOARD MEETING
TIME: 1:00 PM PICNIC

Submitted by Thelma Haggenmiller.
For more information, contact Thelma at slowpoketours@gmail.com

The Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation recognized 2023 award recipients at the 55th Annual Meeting in Missoula, MT on June 29, 2023. Two members of the Pacific Northwest Region were honored.

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to Steven G. Lee of Clarkston, WA for his service to the LCTHF as President, Treasurer, Director, and Auditor and to the Washington State Chapter and...
Happy Summer everyone! I hope everyone gets a chance to go on vacation, be with family and just generally recharge with our summer weather.

I want to take this opportunity to share with you how incredible our Pacific Northwest Regional Board has been. The first charge by Lou Ritten, our past President of the LCTHF, in 2020 was to organize ourselves into Regions. He had our Regional areas mapped out and took a tour of our country to present the Regional idea to as many Chapters as he could. Some of the many reasons for organizing into Regions include the decline of our Chapters across the country, the aging of our members, insurance concerns and the hope of keeping our organization functional.

Steve Wang (WA), Glen Kirkpatrick (OR) and myself (ID) took it upon ourselves to get started with the organization of our PNW Region. We worked probably a year fleshing out how a Region would look and the different areas we would have to cover. Our result was a 6 member Board of Directors to address these many issues. We have by-laws and strive to have 2 people on the Board from each state represented. We cherry-picked administrative items from our 3 states that worked well and implemented them into a Regional format. We added a Communications Officer that would handle the newsletter publication and missives from the Foundation. Our finance director, Ted Kaye, handles the finances and the membership lists we receive from Sarah Cawley, the director of LCTHF.

We hired Gavin Anderson to be our IT person to help us out. He instituted a DropBox and emails so information could be kept online instead of each person’s computer. We always add time to our meetings to discuss the goings on with each Chapter. I have to say that we are very fortunate to have so many gung-ho Lewis and Clarkies that continue to keep the trail alive and interesting with their many programs, meetings and activities. I am proud of the job that we do and of everything the Board has accomplished.

Laurie Brown
Regional Chair

PHOTO BY KRISTOPHER K. TOWNSEND
Choke Cherries — Prunus virginiana
Bitterroot Valley, 5 September 2013
Oregon Roundup
By Glen Kirkpatrick, Oregon Chapter President

This quarter we were very busy in planning the tribute to Roger Wendlick. The event turned out very well. Thanks to our webmaster Gavin Anderson for making an outstanding printed program that was distributed to the guests including a very nice overview of Roger’s legacies. About a dozen folks added their own remembrances which were included in the program. Over 60 people attended the event at the Gregg Pavilion next to the Agnes Flanagan Chapel at Lewis and Clark College. No obituary appeared in public media.

We have also been very busy helping the Wendlick family with Roger’s life long collection of Lewis and Clark books, maps, reenactment items, beads, and other artifacts. We have photographed each item, assigned an inventory number, and estimated the value of many of the items. There are hundreds of items posted on the PNW website. If you think you might want to own some of these items, please go to http://pnw-lcthf.org/wendlick/. Carefully follow the instructions and view the items. If you have any interest in any particular item, register your interest.

Our goal here is twofold. First, any money received for an item will go to the Wendlick family to help settle Roger’s debts. Secondly and more importantly to us is to find good homes where these items will be appreciated or used to further the mission of the LCTHF.

Some of the items have substantial monetary value and many others may eventually be given away. So, if you have any interest in any of the items, please register it on the website.

I am extremely grateful to Larry McClure, Ellie McClure, Mark Johnson, Barb Kubik, and Rennie Kubik for the many hours of service in planning the memorial and creating the inventory of Roger’s collection of Lewis & Clark ephemera.

I am looking forward to attending the National LCTHF meeting in Missoula. When I return, we will be busy planning our annual summer picnic and board meeting. This year it will be at the Celilo Picnic Area A at Blue Lake Regional Park for Friday, August 18. We will have an opportunity to view the interpretation of the Niciqwil village site visited by Lewis & Clark. More information will be announced very soon. [See page 1—Ed.] I hope many of you will join us for a fun day at the park.

Oregon Chapter Leadership

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

PNW Region Board of Directors

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

Last year, I announced I was starting what I hoped would become a chapter tradition at each chapter meeting, “a presidential huzza” to recognize one or two people or organizations who have been exceptional in their support of our Washington State Chapter. But, I realized some of you may not know about my “presidential huzzas” because you were unable to attend one of our chapter meetings—programs. So, with a loud HUZZA, I offer my presidential huzzas to date:

- **The Pacific Northwest Living Historians** are a small group of dedicated re-enactors who participate in a variety of encampments throughout the year, often in inclement weather. You can see them at Sacajawea Heritage Days, at the Salt-Maker’s Camp in Seaside, at Knappton Cove, portraying the Corps of Discovery and demonstrating camp skills, tool-making, and military procedures. They take time to promote the chapter, the LCTHF, and the Trail at each venue!

- **Washington State Historical Society** hosted our founding meeting at their museum in Tacoma 25 years ago; they have continued to offer meeting space and to support the chapter as an important member of the state’s loose-knit heritage organizations.

- **Jim Sayce**, a chapter member from Seaview, was elected president of the LCTHF. Jim follows in the footsteps of five presidents from this state in the last 55 years—Mitch Doumit, Hazel Bain [our first woman president], Barb Kubik, Clay Smith and Steve Lee.

- **John Orthmann** has served as the editor of our newsletters for many years, first of “Worthy of Notice,” and more recently “Course & Communication.” John uses the chapter newsletter to keep us informed of meetings, activities, and programs; the newsletter is also our link with each other, to other heritage organizations, and to the telling of the stories and the stewardship of the Trail.

- **Chapter members** are generous! With the passing of Doc Wessellius and Tim Underwood last summer, you gave thoughtfully and generously to the chapter and/or the LCTHF! Your gifts help all of us as we work together to tell all the stories of this remarkable journey and to steward the Trail!

When we met at Crow Butte Park in June, we had a lively discussion about our chapter meetings—programs. There was a consensus we should make our chapter meetings “longer”—with a social hour and/or dinner or lunch, and a program, and/or a field trip. Chapter members often travel 3+ hours for a meeting, and the idea is, we should do more! So, we will give the idea a try. Our next chapter meeting will be the weekend of October 7th in the Tri-Cities. Glen Allison and I are working on a field trip and a program now. If you have any suggestions for programs, field trips and/or venues to visit, let me know!

Until then, the three chapters may try to meet during the LCTHF 55th annual meeting in Missoula; we’ll try to let you know where and when as we look over the layout of the meeting venue and the program. The chapter created a gift basket for the silent auction, which raises money for the LCTHF’s library. Our basket is filled with gift cards for lodging, museums, special tours and restaurants, guide books, coffee and other gifts! Bid on it for yourself for a mini-vacation, or as a gift for a friend! And thank you to the chapter and our generous members who helped put the basket together!

The LCTHF announced the recipients of their annual awards, and formal presentations were made on June 29th during the annual meeting. Rob Heacock will be presented with a Certificate of Appreciation; Steve Lee will receive the Distinguished Service Award. [See article on page 1—Ed.] Steve has served as president, treasurer, committee chair, director, and/or auditor of all these components of the organization, often with more than one entity and more than one set of responsibilities!!!!! To Rob and Steve, I offer a HUZZAZA for all you do for the chapter...
Lewis & Clark 
Living History Weekend 
August 5—6
Fort Walla Walla Museum
755 NE Myra Rd., Walla Walla WA

The Pacific Northwest Living Historians will bring the iconic Lewis and Clark expedition to life at Fort Walla Walla Museum. Sent by President Thomas Jefferson to explore the newly acquired Louisiana Territory and to seek the best route to the Pacific Ocean, their voyage of 1804–1806 led the Corps of Northwestern Discovery overland from St. Louis, Missouri, to the mouth of the Columbia River and back again. With no means for resupply, the Corps needed to use a diverse combination of skills, along with the right tools, to survive.

Visitors will learn the history and stories of the expedition: the native people that they met, the unfamiliar territory they traveled and mapped, and the strange new animals and plants they discovered.

PNLH interpreters are passionate about preserving the past and sharing that knowledge with the present generation. Dressed in clothing of the style and materials worn by the members of the Corps, they demonstrate and discuss a wide range of traditional tools and skills that once defined our ancestors’ way of life. They will describe key survival skills needed by the party: use of flintlock firearms, fire starting with flint and steel, making clothing from leather, crafting canoe paddles, and much more. Showcasing the craftsmanship and resourcefulness of that era, they paint a vivid picture of the ingenuity, resilience and wisdom of those who came before us.

Program times: 10 A.M.-5 P.M. Saturday; 10 A.M.-3 P.M. Sunday.
Info: 509.525.7703 • info@fwwm.org

Lewis & Clark Salt Makers 
September 9—10
Seaside, Oregon
West end of Avenue U

What do you do when you run out of salt – and the nearest store is more than 2,000 miles away?

When the explorers of the Lewis and Clark expedition arrived at the Pacific coast in 1805, they needed salt to preserve meat, along with adding a little flavor to their meals. Unfortunately, the supply of salt which they acquired in St. Louis was exhausted.

So the members of the Corps of Discovery did the only thing they could: make their own salt.

On December 28, 1805, the Captains sent forth a special detachment from their just-completed winter quarters at Fort Clatsop. Five men travelled overland from the Fort to the coast, searching for the best location for making salt. On January 1, 1806, the fifth day of their search, these men found the perfect spot and set up camp: the beach in present day Seaside, Oregon. They proceeded to make salt by boiling sea water for nearly two months, all while enduring the wet winter weather, before they returned to Fort Clatsop.

The Seaside Museum, assisted by a grant from the city of Seaside Tourism Advisory Committee, sponsors Lewis and Clark Salt Makers. The Pacific Northwest Living Historians (PNLH) will create re-create the salt camp, actually making salt from sea water while sharing the stories of the explorers with visitors.

Program times: 9 A.M. - 6 P.M Saturday; 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Sunday.
Location: Seaside beach west of the Avenue U, south end of the Prom.
Info: 503-738-7065 or seasideoregonmuseum.com

Heritage Days 
September 23—24
Sacajawea Historical State Park
2503 Sacajawea Park Road
Pasco, WA

Imagine standing at a place where Native American people encountered the Lewis and Clark Expedition on its westward journey. On Oct. 16, 1805, the Corps of Discovery arrived at the confluence of the Snake and Columbia rivers, the site of today’s Sacajawea Historical State Park. They stayed for two nights amidst a thriving community of Native Americans.

During the annual Heritage Days, you can walk through history at the site where the Corps of Discovery camped. Heritage Days will feature a Lewis and Clark living history encampment presented by the Pacific Northwest Living Historians. There will also be Mountain Man camps, Native American dancing and cultural displays, vintage steam engines and much more.

The Sacajawea Interpretive Center will be open all days of the event. Saturday, Sept. 23rd, is National Public Lands Day, so it is a FREE DAY at Sacajawea State Park. A Discover Pass ($10 one-day or $30 annual) is required for day-use parking on Sunday, Sept. 24th.

Program times: 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Saturday; 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. Sunday.
On a sunny, breezy Saturday [June 3[1] members of the Washington State/Pacific Northwest Regional Chapter explored the north and south shores of the Columbia River from Crow Butte to Wallula Gap. Led by Rob Heacock, we examined a number of Corps of Discovery-related campsites and landmarks. Many of these sites are now underwater from the dams, but Rob helped us visualize the sites using Clark’s maps and detailed journal descriptions. From the mouth of Four Mile Creek on the Washington side of the Columbia, we could look across the Columbia and upriver to the mouth of a small river, barely discernable near the town of Umatilla, Oregon. 4

On his map of October 15-20, 1805 and of April 27-30, 1806, Captain William Clark sketched a small river on the south side of the Columbia River. The river, which he labeled the “You ma lol am R.,” is just below a set of large and dangerous rapids Clark called the “Muscle Shell rapids.” 2

As the Corps of Discovery traveled through the Sahaptian-speaking peoples’ homelands in the fall of 1805, and again in the spring of 1806, they recorded the tribal place names in the pages of their journals; Clark incorporated many of these names on the maps he drew. Of course, communication challenges often led to misinterpretations and misspellings of place names; the Corps did not speak any of the local Sahaptian language, and the numerous interpreters guiding a conversation from the northwest languages [i.e., Sahaptian, Chinook Wawa, and/or sign language] through Shoshone, Hidatsa, French and English made even the simplest question and answer session difficult.

The name as Clark noted it on his map, “You ma lol am” has come down to us through many spellings to become Umatilla. During the winter at Fort Clatsop, the two captains compiled an “Estimate of Western Indians,” including the “the Name of Indian nations and their Places of General residence.” One of Clark’s lists, in duplicate, included a 3000-strong band of Shoshone people who he understood lived in the mountains south of the headwaters of the Willamette River in the fall and winter, and at the headwaters of the Walla Walla, the Deschutes, John Day, and “youmatalan” rivers in the spring and summer. 3

On August 10, 1811, Alexander Ross [Pacific Fur Company] noted his party of traders and trappers camped “near the mouth of a considerable river called Umatalow” at the foot of a long and strong rapid.” 4 According to McArthur, in his book, Oregon Geographic Place Names, the author-historian Washington Irving called the river the Eu-o-tal-la in both sides of the mouth of the Imatalam Wána [Umatilla River]. The village was the center of key food-gathering resource sites, including berry-picking, root-harvesting and salmon fishing. Trails from the village led south to the game-abundant hills. 7

Today, using the name Clark the Corps recorded in his journal and on his map, and the linguistic and cultural heritage information shared by Umatilla elders, we continue to call that 83-mile long river “Umatilla.”

(Continued on page 7)
Eleven members of the Washington Chapter enjoyed seeing multiple Expedition sights along the mighty Columbia River on Saturday, June 3, 2023.

We started our day with a Chapter meeting at Crow Butte Park, a lovely oasis amid the sand and sagebrush that is characteristic of this stretch of the Columbia River. We later made stops at Glade Creek, and then viewed the access to Fourmile Creek campsite.

Hat Rock was next as we traveled on Hwy 730, saw the Switzler Canyon Overland Trail ascent on the Washington shore, and then stopped at the turnout above the Oregon State line where we were able to view the Overland Trail descent to Yellepit Pond and the Expedition ascent after their ‘scanty repast’. We decided to defer our hike on the east side of Wallula Gap due to the heat and the late hour. But this was an event that was informative for all.


Submitted by Robert Heacock

Lunch followed at Spillway Park below McNary Lock and Dam, with an up-close view of the impressive open spillway and its thunderous flow of water. McNary Beach Recreation Area Park behind the dam was our next stop, with further discussion about Musselshell Rapids and Frightened Island. Here both Captains were engaged in trying to coax the natives out of their huts, and were stymied in their efforts until the appearance of Sacagawea. Thus the location of what are arguably the second most famous words ever written about Sacagawea.
Meriwether Lewis and William Clark would recognize it now, as they stayed here October 16-17, 1805. And so would David Thompson, the great mapmaker and surveyor for the North West Company, who stopped on July 9, 1811 during the first known traverse of the full length of the Columbia River by a Euro-American. As would any of the various explorers, fur traders and travelers over the many years who stopped here at this scenic location near what is now Pasco, Washington.

But they may not have recognized it just a year or two ago. For decades the brush that has grown along the shoreline of the Snake and Columbia Rivers has been allowed to proliferate, blocking the view of the confluence with an impenetrable barrier that went 750 feet along the shoreline. The barrier consisted of invasive blackberries, Russian olive trees, and an especially noxious weed known as the Tree-of-Heaven.

But starting in April 2022 a brush clearing project has been underway. The project was initiated by the Confluence Project and Washington State Parks Interpretive Specialist Mary Jane Keffer, in partnership with the Blue Mountain Land Trust. The all-volunteer force, consisting of the Blue Mountain Land Trust Blue Crew and Whitman College students, did the clearing primarily with only hand labor. The brush was pruned and masses of roots and shoots were dug by hand. As of late May 2023 the effort was in the final stages of cleanup. There were 135 volunteer labor hours incurred in the project.

With help from the Franklin Conservation District and Tapteal Native Plant Nursery, native plants were also replanted in three of the Maya Lin Story Circles. In the fall of 2023 a volunteer workday will be held to clean up any invasive vegetation that emerges through the summer, in hopes of restoring the point with native riparian species such as tule and dogbane in 2024.

Removing these shrubs also renews the meaning to Maya Lin’s Confluence Project Story Circles, located at the point and the area of the Expedition campsite.

The Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation would like to express to Interpretative Specialist Mary Keffer, the Confluence Project, the Blue Mountain Land Trust, and Whitman College Outdoor Program student volunteers the thanks of all who are interested in the story of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, and who have or may in the future visit Sacajawea Historical State Park for its important connection to the Expedition.

Those who deserve our recognition and appreciation are:

- The Blue Mountain Land Trust Education Director Katy Rizzuti and Blues Crew leaders Greg Brown, Barbara Hetrick, and Phil Merrell
- Confluence Project’s Director Colin Fogerty and Program Manager Courtney Yilk
- Whitman College Outdoor Program and students
- Washington State Parks Blue Mountain Area Manager Audra Sims, Ranger Travis Gabriel, and Park Aides Logan Winnett and Barb Blagg
- Ann Autrey and Tapteal Native Plant Nursery
- Heather Wendt and Franklin Conservation District

Robert Heacock
June 2023
Fort Clatsop Summer Season Programs

The Lewis and Clark National Historic Park presents daily Summer Season programs from June 22, 2023 through September 4, 2023.

Up to 11 programs will be offered through the day. Topics and style of programs will vary throughout the day and through the week.

**Ranger Talk:** 11:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30

Twenty to thirty minute presentation about topics related to the Lewis and Clark Expedition and may include topics such as preparations for the journey, survival of the Expedition and unsung heroes of the expedition.

**Raising and Lowering of the Colors:** 9:30, 5:30

Five minute long talk regarding the 15-star 15-striped flag flown above Fort Clatsop. Hearkens in the beginning and end of our days at the fort. Topics may include flag on the expedition, the war of 1812, or the symbolism of the flag.

**Netul Walk:** 11:00, 2:00

A thirty minute quarter mile hike with a ranger down the Netul River Trail. Talks and topics may include discussing native plants, birds, wildlife, and experiences of the Expedition. This is available as staffing allows, please call in advance to confirm hikes for the day.

**Historical Demonstration:** All day

Ongoing programs that allow participants to gain a better understanding of a specific aspect of the expedition, and have the opportunity to touch replica items that they expedition would have used, or try an activity commonly completed by the Corps of Discovery. Examples of demonstrations include quill pen writing, flint and steel fire starting, candle making, hides and furs, and more!

Website: nps.gov/lewi
Phone: 503 861-2471

Rob Heacock and Steve Lee Honored (cont.)

LCTHF Certificate of Appreciation

Robert Heacock
Chairman of the Lewis and Clark Trail Stewardship Advisory Committee
for guiding the granting process to assure stewardship of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail

**On & Off the Trail** (cont.)

(Continued from page 1)

Southwest and Pacific Northwest Regions. Steve currently serves as Treasurer for the Washington State Chapter. Other recipients of the Distinguished Service Award were Jay H. Buckley, Yvonne Kean, James Keith, Gary Kimsey, and Jerry Wilson.

The Certificate of Appreciation was presented Robert Heacock of Liberty Lake, WA for guiding the LCTHF’s trail stewardship granting process to assure preservation of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail. Rob serves as chair of the Lewis and Clark Trail Stewardship Advisory Committee, which administers the grant program from charitable distributions provided by the Lewis & Clark Trail Stewardship Endowment: A National Council of the Lewis & Clark

(Continued from page 4)

and the LCTHF!

It’s summer! Let’s get out and explore the Trail. Find a park, a scenic by-way, a river, a trail; hike, canoe or kayak, or bike [that’s with a nod to our LCTHF president who bikes the beaches and by-ways of the Long Beach Peninsula].

Proceeding on,
Barb

P.S. Mary Jane Keffer is looking for chapter members who would like to volunteer to help with Sacajawea Heritage Days, September 22-23. If you are interested in helping out, let me know, and I will pass a list of volunteers on to her!
June 22 — September 4, 2023 (daily) — Summer Ranger Programs at Fort Clatsop. Several programs will be offered every day. Topics and style of programs vary throughout the day and through the week (see page 9). Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, 92343 Fort Clatsop Rd, Astoria OR 97103. Phone: 503-861-2471. nps.gov/lewi

July 1 — September 3, 2023 — Lewis and Clark River Paddle Tours. Three hour ranger-led paddles will include various natural and cultural topics geared for all interests. Reservation required. Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, 92343 Fort Clatsop Rd, Astoria OR 97103. Phone: 503-861-2471. nps.gov/lewi/planyourvisit/paddle-tours


August 5-6, 2023 (Saturday) 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., (Sunday) 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. — Lewis & Clark Living History Weekend (see page 5). Fort Walla Walla Museum, 755 NE Myra Rd, Walla Walla WA Phone: 509-525-7703. fwwm.org

September 3, 2023 (Sunday) — Last day of Lewis and Clark River Kayak Tours (see above).

September 4, 2023 (Monday) — Last day of Summer Ranger Programs (see above).

September 9-10, 2023 (Saturday) 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., (Sunday) 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. — Lewis & Clark Salt Makers living history program (see page 5). On the beach at the west end of Avenue U, Seaside OR. seasideoregonmuseum.com

September 23-24, 2023 (Saturday) 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; (Sunday) 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. — Heritage Days (see page 5). Living history and heritage displays. Sacajawea State Park, 2503 Sacajawea Park Road, Pasco WA. Park phone: 509-545-2361. parks.wa.gov/575/Sacajawea

September 23, 2023 (Saturday) — National Public Lands Day. FREE entrance at National Parks. FREE parking at Washington State Parks, Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) and Natural Resources (DNR) lands.

October 7-8, 2023 (Saturday-Sunday) — Washington State Chapter fall meeting & field trip. Tri-Cities, WA. Location and more details TBA, watch for information in the next newsletter and on the Pacific Northwest Region website: pnw-lcthf.org

October 10, 2023 (Tuesday) — World Mental Health Day. FREE parking at Washington State Parks, Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) and Natural Resources (DNR) lands.

November 11, 2023 (Saturday) — Veterans Day. FREE entrance at National Parks. FREE parking at Washington State Parks, Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) and Natural Resources (DNR) lands.

2024

March 1 to April 26, 2024 — Reimaging America: The Maps of Lewis and Clark exhibit at Franklin County Historical Museum. HOURS: Wed. & Thurs., 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.; Fri & Sat., 9:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M. Franklin County Historical Museum, 305 N 4th Ave., Pasco WA 99301. Phone: 509-547-3714. Email: info@fchsmuseum.com. fchsmuseum.com

September 23-27, 2024 — Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation’s 56th Annual meeting in Charlottesville, VA. Watch the LCTHF website for more information.

Visit the LCTHF website for a nationwide calendar of events: lewisandclark.org
Basic Memberships

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

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

### Annual Supporter

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

- We Proceeded On quarterly journal:
  - $0 none
  - $20 e-WPO (e-mailed)
  - $40 e-WPO and printed

### Three-year Supporter

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

- We Proceeded On quarterly journal:
  - $0 none
  - $50 e-WPO (e-mailed)
  - $110 e-WPO and printed

Sustaining Memberships

Sustaining memberships include:

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

### Annual Sustainer

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

### Lifetime Sustainer*

- $1000 Steward
- $2500 Captain
- $5000 President

*not available for institutions

Additional Region Options (for existing members only)

### Home Region Options

#### Premium Upgrades*

- $20 Canoe (1-year)
- $40 Pirogue (1-year)
- $90 Keelboat (1-year)

#### Newsletter Options

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

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

### Additional Region Memberships

Besides your free home region, you can join as many regions as you wish with the following options:

- $10 Individual
- $15 Family

#### Newsletter Options

- e-Newsletter included $10 printed

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

lewisandclark.org/join/
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.