

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

2011 DUES: STILL ONLY \$15.00!

Just a reminder to send in your 2011 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.

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WASHINGTON CHAPTER SPRING FIELD TRIP - MAY 14-15

On May 14th and 15th, the Washington Chapter of the LCTHF will hold it's annual Spring field trip. This year we will explore the area of the historic Celilo Falls and John Day Dam, including 'Beer Camp'.

On Saturday morning, we will meet at 10:00 AM in Wishram, WA, at the site of the historic 1923 steam locomotive, Great Northern 2507 (located between Main Street and Railroad Avenue).

We will then proceed on

to visit the former site of Celilo Falls, now submerged by the impoundment of The Dalles Dam.



Old No. 2507

Saturday evening, the Chapter will meet at 7:00 PM for a potluck dinner, along the Overland Trail at Maryhill

State Park. The exact location of the dinner will be determined during the day.

Finally, the Chapter will meet at 9:00 AM on Sunday at Stonehenge Memorial near Maryhill Museum.

Camping is available at Maryhill State Park. For reservations, call or reserve online.

1-888-CAMP-OUT (1-888-226-7688)

<https://secure.camis.com/WA/MaryhillStatePark>

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S BOOKS FOUND IN ST. LOUIS

The Thomas Jefferson Foundation and Washington University in St. Louis announced the discovery by Monticello scholars that a collection of books, long held in the libraries at Washington University in St. Louis, originally were

part of Thomas Jefferson's personal library.

These books, held at the university's libraries for 131 years, have been confirmed by Monticello scholars as having belonged to Thomas Jefferson himself. They are

part of the university's rare books collection, and were not identified by the books' donor in 1880 as a part of Jefferson's personal collection.

With this discovery, Wash-
(Continued on page 7)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Barb Kubik

Dear Friends:

Meriwether Lewis often signed his letters to his colleagues, "I am Sir . . . Your most Obt. & very Humble Servt."

According to my dictionaries, to be humble means to be modest or unpretentious, to be obedient is to be willing to obey, to be respectful, or deferential. A "servant" is an individual in service to another, including to the government.

Therefore, I am your, and the chapter's, and the Foundations, "most Obt. & very Humble Servt." I am honored, and humbled, you elected me your president. I will do my best to "service you" and to serve you well. I will try to be obedient to your wishes—to the see chapter grow in membership and prestige. If you have suggestions for new members, or

programs and field trips, for service projects, or for anything "worthy of notice," please let me know.

Proceeding on . . . to news "worthy of notice . . ."

Governor Christine Gregoire recently mailed the members of the Governor's [Washington State] Lewis and Clark Trail Committee a letter, stating our "membership on the Lewis and Clark Trail Committee comes to an end." In this difficult year of balancing the budget, cutting costs, and merging agencies, the Governor has brought an end to the Governor's [Washington State] Lewis and Clark Trail Committee.

Since the mid-1960's, the Governor has appointed members of this Committee from the eleven "trail coun-

ties," as well as other areas around the state [called "at-large positions".] In the ensuing decades, committee members from Spokane to Asotin, from the San Juan Islands to Ilwaco, from Walla Walla to Roosevelt, volunteered to help state agencies, local and state heritage and tourism institutions, and tribal entities act as "stewards of the trail" and tellers of the many stories associated with the Corps of Discovery. I would like to thank the current committee members—Carleton Appelo, Lee Edtl, Steve Lee, Gary Lentz, Glen Lindeman, Sharon Tiffany, Doc Wesselius and Rex Ziak—for their unstinting service. I would like to thank the committee's "consultants"—Jim Sayce and Ryan Karlson, as well as recently retired [and now the chapter's vice-president], Steve Wang. I

would also like to honor the memory of Ralph Rudeen and Martin Plamondon. Ralph began his tenure with the Committee the day the committee was created, and he continued to serve until his death.

At the Committee's request, Jim Sayce, Ryan Karlson, and I will be talking about ways a new "advisory committee" can be formed, a committee to serve all the state's natural resource agencies and all the trails that overlap—from the ice age, to early tribal routes, to the Corps of Discovery, the fur trade, and the early Euro-American and African American immigrants.

Until then, I am, the chapter's "humble and obedient servant." See you in Wishram May 14 and 15!

Barb Kubik

43RD LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL HERITAGE FOUNDATION ANNUAL MEETING, JULY 31 - AUGUST 3

The hallmark event of the Lewis and Clark calendar is the Annual Meeting. The 2011 Meeting will be held July 31st through August 3rd in Omaha, NE and Council Bluffs, IA.

Here are some of the highlights:

Sunday, July 31st: Afternoon at Joslyn Museum and Witherspoon Hall

- * Dr. Clay Jenkinson: In the Footsteps of Lewis & Clark: Prince Maximilian and Karl Bodmer
- * Opening reception at Embassy Suites

Monday, August 1st:

- * Foundation Business Meeting
- * Awards Luncheon
- * Afternoon presentations:
Stephenie Ambrose-Tubbs: Miscreants in Lewis & Clark History
Kira Gale: When Council Bluffs was on the Upper Missouri
Neal Ratzlaff: Observing Nature with the Corps of Discovery
- * Dinner Keynote Address: Tim Cowman: Missouri River Corridor Before and After Lewis & Clark

Tuesday, August 2nd: Bus Tour to



“First Council” statues - Ft. Atkinson

Sioux City and Onawa, IA

- * Re-enactment of Sgt. Floyd burial
- * Box lunch at Chris Larson Park
- * Tour Sgt. Floyd River Museum and Welcome Center and Sioux City Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center
- * Daniel Slosberg interprets Pierre Cruzatte with John Mangan and the Omaha Nation School Band
- * Lewis & Clark State Park and keelboat display
- * Dinner on your own

Wednesday, August 3rd: Bus Tour to Fort Atkinson State Historical Park

- * Jan Donelson, Bud Clark and Otoe-Missouria delegation re-enact the “First Council”
- * Morning Presentations:
Jeff Barnes: Forts of Omaha and Council Bluffs

- Mike Berger: Lewis & Clark Psychology: Moses Reed
- * Tour of Fort Atkinson and lunch
 - * National Parks Building: performance by Camp Pomp attendees: “First Encounters”
 - * Western Historic Trails Center: Darrel Draper as George Drouillard: hunter, interpreter and sign talker
 - * Closing Banquet Keynote Address by Dr. James Ronda: First Encounters, Second Looks
 - * Invitation to 44th Annual Meeting in Clarksville, Indiana

Registration Fees: Postmarked before June 15, \$345; after June 15, \$400. Fees may only be paid by check or money order. Questions may be addressed to: mouthoftheplatte@cox.net or call Della Bauer at 402-697-8544.

Optional pre-meeting and post meeting tours are also available, at additional cost. More information can be found at the LCTHF website:

www.lewisandclark.org/

CURRENT OFFICERS

President: Barb Kubik

Vice President: Steve Wang

Secretary: Robert Heacock

Treasurer: Nick Giovanni



Fishin' at Celilo Falls

Watch “Lost Echoes of Celilo Falls” on YouTube.com

2011 Washington Chapter Annual Meeting Summary

By Rob Heacock

Saturday February 5, 2100 at 10:30 AM the Washington Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc. held the annual meeting in the foyer of the Washington State History Museum in Tacoma, with about 30 members in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by Chapter President Jill Stephenson, who thanked those who had contributed to the Chapter, including the Chapter officers, and the editors of the Chapter newsletter Worthy of Notice (WON) John Orthmann and Layne Corneliuson, and also webmaster Tom Laidlaw.

Minutes from our prior meeting were approved as published.

Treasurers report as provided by Nick Giovanni, to be published separately.

Old business discussed was name tags made available by Tim and Linda Underwood for \$10.

Elle McClure discussed that eight other chapters have Boy Scouts of America patches, and provided a prototype for the Washington patch. Doc Wesselius agreed to provide technical references for the Washington patch.

Larry McClure provided a report from the Foundation, as he had attended the Foundation meeting two weeks ago in Denver. The Eastern Legacy project is progressing. The Foundation itself has 1624 members, half of what there were 3 years ago.

The need for a booth or table at events such a Heritage Days was discussed. Rennie Kubik agreed to donate a portable booth for our use.

Barb Kubik, Chair of the Governor's (Washington State) Lewis

and Clark Trail Committee mentioned that she had received a December 15, 2010 letter from the Governor's office indicating they are considering dissolving the Committee. The committee was started in 1950 in Washington and 10 other Trail states, as a result of Congressional legislation. There is no cost to run the Committee, but it does take time for the governor's staff to monitor, and they will look to the Chapter to continue with Lewis and Clark related activities. It was proposed that there be an Advisory Committee to work with the combined Parks and Recreation, Fish and Wildlife, and Department of Natural Resources. She will also request that any assets of the committee be transferred to the Chapter.

Ryan Karslon discussed the status of funding issues that are plaguing the state at every level. There is also a need to compile a visual inventory of Lewis and Clark sights.

Thelma Haggemiller from the Oregon Chapter said they are growing in membership, and are encouraging attendance at events that are not always directly Chapter related, but that do have some overlap with the Chapter. This includes kayak and canoe trips and similar activities.

Rob reported on the status of the Patit Creek campsite near Dayton. The site is owned by Columbia County, and local Dayton resident George Touchette who had monitored the site in the past is retired. A program needs to be commenced to maintain the site so the silhouettes are not obscured by weeds. This site is important to the history of the state, and is a unique and popular location on the Trail.

Rennie Kubik offered to provide herbicide if needed.

Barb Kubik mentioned that she is involved in leading a 5 day ladies only canoe trip on the Missouri River White Cliffs area in Montana in August. Barb and Ella Mae Howard have teamed with Rivers Odessey West (ROW) for the trip.

Nomination and elections were held, and the following were voted in by acclimation for 2011.

President- Barb Kubik

Vice President and Program Chair -Steve Wang

Treasurer- Nick Giovanni

Secretary and Membership Chair - Robert Heacock

Board members – Kim Fitzsimons, Murray Hayes, Bob Herndon, John Orthmann and Jill Stephenson as Past President.

W also discussed that Horizon Airline radio ads of 'Clark and Lewis' deserve some special recognition by the Chapter for their humorous take on the Lewis and Clark theme.

The meeting concluded with talks by Jim Sayce about the future plans for 'Middle Village-Station Camp-McGowan' displays, and also comments about the theories on the possible locations of 'Dismal Nitch'.

David Nicandri followed up with comments about how state funding changes may affect the Washington History Museum, and also his recent book "River of Promise".

The meeting was ended at 1:00 PM.

LADIES ONLY: MISSOURI RIVER CANOE TRIP - AUGUST 15TH

ROW Adventures of Montana will host a 5-Day William P. Sherman Library Fundraiser Canoe Trip, beginning on August 15th.

This family canoeing vacation traces the path of Lewis & Clark’s return voyage on the Missouri River in Montana. Guests paddle 34-foot voyageur canoes, and will be joined by two Lewis & Clark experts. Guest historians Ella Mae Howard and Barb Kubik will interpret and share information about the historic expedition. This is a gentle trip with great scenery and

comfortable riverside camping.

Highlights include: visiting camps where Lewis & Clark stayed some 200 years ago, hiking incredible eroded sandstone crags, and exploring Native American cultural sites and pioneer homesteads. The weather and water is typically very warm and wildlife is abundant

ROW Adventures is proud to be working with the Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation to support the William P. Sherman Library at the Lewis

& Clark Trail Interpretive Center in Great Falls, Montana. **On our August 15, 2011 women-only departure**, a donation to the William P. Sherman Library is included in the trip cost. Your donation will allow the library to purchase additional books and grow the library resources for all visitors to enjoy for years to come.

More information here: <http://www.rowadventures.com/canoe-adventure-montana-missouri-river>

DR. GARY MOULTON LECTURES AT WSU - VANCOUVER

Dr. Gary Moulton visited the Vancouver campus of Washington State University on March 2nd, and delivered two lectures on topics regarding the Corps of Discovery: “Lewis and Clark Among the Indians,” and “Exploring the Explorers: What York and Sacagawea Meant for the Corps of Discovery.”

Moulton, editor of *The Definitive Journals of Lewis and Clark and The Lewis and Clark Journals (Abridged Edition): An American Epic of Discovery*, discussed the relations between the Corps and the native tribes in his morning lecture. He addressed commerce between natives and white settlers on the frontier. He also contemplated the captains’ prospects for fulfilling President Jefferson’s diplomatic goal of establishing peace among the Missouri River tribes, noting that peace on the plains was “as likely as peace in the Middle East today.”

Moulton discussed the captains’ efforts at ethnography. He stated that while they did the best they could in recording external observations, it was not possible for them to linger long enough to learn the deeper meanings of native culture and customs.

The Corps encountered three major linguistic groups in their journey. Moulton compared and contrasted

relations with each: the Siouan speakers in the Missouri River villages, the Sahaptian speaking people who lived in and near the Rocky Mountains, and the Chinookan speakers of the lower Columbia River. He noted that the captains - likely put off by the hard bargaining characteristic to the Chinook and Clatsop cultures - did not participate in their culture and ceremony, as they had done with the tribes of the plains and mountains.

Moulton’s afternoon lecture focused on York and Sacagawea. He observed that there were no negative comments about York in the journals. The fascination of native people with York was not lost on the captains, and they sometimes “overplayed his distinctive-

ness” in dealing with the tribes. He also advised that we should not judge Clark too harshly for his later actions toward York, and look upon them in the context of his times.

Sacajawea, or Sacagawea? Moulton discussed the Shoshone’s name, and the legends and myths surrounding her. He noted that while Cameawait was a relative, perhaps he was not literally her brother. He also believes, based on a careful reading of Lewis’ journal, that she was about 18 years old when she met the Corps - much more a woman than a girl.

Dr. Moulton’s lectures were well received by an audience of over 100 students and visitors.

CHAPTER NAME BADGES

Members of the Washington Chapter can still order name badges. The badges are of the same design as the Chapter logo. The price for one name badge is \$12.50; the price for two or more is \$10.50.

To order, please do the following:

- 1) Make checks payable to **Awards West - PrintWares, Inc**

- 2) Mail checks to:
Tim Underwood
128 Galaxie Rd
Chehalis, WA 98532
- 3) Print your name the way you want it to appear on your name badge
- 4) Specify whether you want a pin back or magnetic back.

TRAVELING THE WASHINGTON TRAIL CAPE DISAPPOINTMENT STATE PARK: ILWACO, WA

In November of 1805, the U.S. Corps of Volunteers for Northwest Discovery, led by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, reached the mouth of the mighty Columbia River and the Pacific Ocean at last. "Great joy in camp," Clark wrote in his journal, "we are in View of the Ocean, this great Pacific Ocean which we been So long anxious to See."

The place where the Corps at last reached the most important object of their mission is now Cape Disappointment State Park, a 1,882-acre camping park on the Long Beach Peninsula, fronted by the Pacific Ocean.

The park offers two major attractions of particular interest regarding the Corps of Discovery: the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center, and the Confluence Project.

Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center, perched on a cliff 200-foot-high cliff 200 feet above the pounding Pacific surf, tells the story of Lewis and Clark and their journey from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean.

A series of mural-sized "timeline" panels guide visitors through the westward journey of the Lewis and Clark Expedition using sketches, paintings, photographs and the words of Corps members themselves. The center also features short film presentations, a gift shop and a glassed-in observation deck with fabulous views of the river, headlands and sea. Additional displays focus on local maritime and military history.

The Confluence Project is a collaborative effort of Pacific Northwest tribes, renowned artist Maya Lin, civic groups from Washington and Oregon and other artists, archi-



Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center

tecs and landscape designers. Each of its seven sites features an art installation by Ms. Lin.

The Cape Disappointment site's combination of divergent paths, natural forms, indigenous materials and the words of both western explorers and Native people offers a unique opportunity to contemplate the larger story of the land and your own place within it.

Ms. Lin's artworks at "Cape D" include the following:

Boardwalk:

Along one of several trails at the site, learn about Lewis and Clark's 4,133-mile journey from St. Louis to the Pacific in their own words. Read text from their journals inscribed in a boardwalk that leads from an existing amphitheater to Waikiki Beach.

Cedar Circle:

In a secluded grove, cedar driftwood columns surround a cedar tree trunk that predates Lewis and Clark's arrival.

Fish-Cleaning Table:

Near a viewing platform overlooking Baker Bay, you'll find a massive, fully functional fish-cleaning table formed from a single polished block of native basalt. A Chinook origin legend inscribed in the surface of the table tells the story of

the interdependence of the Chinook people and the Columbia River's salmon.

Amphitheater Trail:

From the existing amphitheater, a path of crushed oyster shells leads you from the coastal forest environment through dune grasses to a secluded grove. As you walk, read the lyrics of a Chinook praise song that was recited at this site on November 18, 2005, the 200th anniversary of Lewis and Clark's arrival.

Viewing Platform:

On the bay side of Cape Disappointment, a simple, curved viewing platform offers an unobstructed view of the surroundings. As you take in the view of Baker Bay and the restored coastal landscape, read text from Lewis and Clark's journals etched into the surface of the platform, and imagine how they must have felt upon finally arriving at their destination.

Cape Disappointment State Park also offers two miles of ocean beach, two lighthouses, an interpretive center and hiking trails. Visitors enjoy beachcombing and exploring the area's rich natural and cultural history. The nearby coastal towns of Ilwaco and Long Beach feature special events and festivals spring through fall.

Park hours:

Summer: 6:30 a.m. to dusk.
Winter: 6:30 a.m. to dusk

The park is open year round for camping and day use.

The information in this article is excerpted and adapted from the websites of Washington State Parks and the Confluence Project.

JEFFERSON'S BOOKS (CONT.)

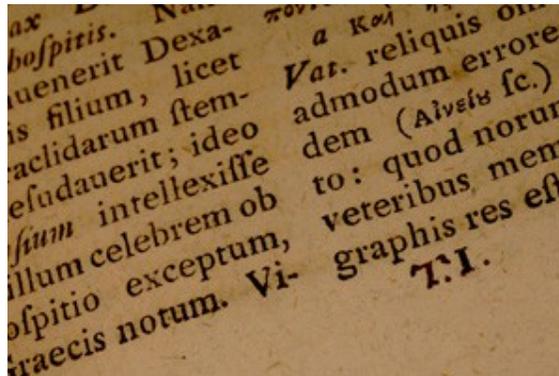
(Continued from page 1)

ington University is now the third-largest holder of Jefferson's books, after the Library of Congress and the University of Virginia.

Jefferson's books were auctioned off in 1829 after his death to settle debts on his estate, Monticello.

There are no known surviving records of the buyers, but a letter from Jefferson's grandson-in-law, Joseph Coolidge, included a detailed listing of books he and his wife Ellen Wayles Coolidge wished to purchase from the sale.

The books were discovered by International Center for Jefferson Studies scholar Ann Lucas Birle, who found an article from 1880 that noted that the Coolidge family donated their library to Washington University. She shared this information with her colleague Endrina Tay, who has been tracking down all of the books



Jefferson owned, read and recommended during his lifetime.

Tay, who is building a publicly accessible inventory of Jefferson's libraries, was able to authenticate the books by identifying the presence of Jefferson's distinctive handwritten ownership mark in these books: Before the "I" in a book's signature, Jefferson would add a capital "T". After the "T" in a book's signature, he would add a

capital "I."

Jefferson used an "I" instead of a "J" because, in early printed books, the letters "I" and "J" were considered different forms of the same letter.

This article was excerpted from the website of Washington University in St. Louis:

news.wustl.edu/news/Pages/21917.aspx

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION / RENEWAL

Name(s) _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone*(H) _____ (W) _____

E-mail * _____

*Optional –will be included with membership roster

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: Rob Heacock, Membership chair
13908 E. 27th Ct.

Veradale, WA 99037

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.

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

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

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 14-15, 2011 - Sat - Sun Washington Chapter field trip. (see page 1)

July 3 Sunday David Thompson Columbia River Canoe Brigade scheduled to arrive at Sacajawea State Park and Interpretative Center. Full schedule and more info at <http://www.2011brigade.org/>

July 9 Saturday 10:00 AM - Author Jack Nesbit at Sacajawea State Park and Interpretative Center, sponsored by the Washington, Oregon and Idaho Chapters.

July 31- August 3- 43rd Annual Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation Meeting in Omaha, Nebraska/Council Bluffs, Iowa. See Foundation website or more information <http://www.lewisandclark.org/node/23> (see page 3)

August 7-13 Lolo Trail Work Week 2011 lolotrail2011@gmail.com for more information

August 15 ROW women's 5 day raft trip to the White Cliffs area of the Scenic Upper Missouri River led by Montana and Lewis & Clark Historian Ella Mae Howard and Northwest & Lewis and Clark historian Barb Kubik. (see page 5)

September 23-25 – Heritage Days, Sacajawea State Park. This will be the Chapter fall field trip; more details on Chapter schedule to follow. more information here <http://www.sacajaweaheritagedays.org/>.

The Washington Chapter of the LCTHF can be found on the web at...

www.wa-lcthf.org

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

May 2011 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.