



# *On The Ohio . . .*

**The Newsletter of the Ohio River Chapter  
Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation**

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Since I was a little kid I have felt something very special about Lewis and Clark. My family was very proud of having an ancestor on the expedition and that he was William Clark's secretary for a time and also helped Nicholas Biddle edit the journals for publication. My Granddad's Grandmother was George Shannon's sister. She spent much time talking with him and they corresponded frequently. I have always felt proud of their accomplishments. Although a tragic accident left me unable to work, it gave me the opportunity to participate in the Bicentennial reenactment of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

I feel a special honor to have the opportunity to serve the Ohio River Chapter as president for the coming year and want to thank everyone for their confidence in me.

My biggest hope for our chapter is to instill or possibly inspire the excitement about the Lewis and Clark story in our young people. If we do not, our chapter for sure and possibly the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation will cease to exist. I will have to admit, I have not so done well with my own family. Out of five children, only one is active in the Foundation. One way to possibly help to keep people interested is to make sure our meetings are scattered throughout the entire Ohio River Chapter area and possibly go a step farther by inviting local people who might become interested in sharing our excitement and pursue, not only the trip, but also the documentation of it.

I would like to thank Linda Robertson and Tom and Kay Williams for all the work they did to make the Ohio River Chapter Boy Scout achievement patch a reality. I'm sure it was a lot of work to do the design and put together the list of requirements for earning it. I feel every scout who honestly does earn it will be proud of it for the rest of his life. It will be showcased at the National Boy Scout Jamboree in August. It is our responsibility, each one of us, to promote the patch to the Boy Scout troops in our area at the earliest opportunity. What a really good way to promote interest in Lewis and Clark as well as in our chapter. Also talk to schools, DAR, or any organization about your own experiences along the trail. If you would rather not give a talk yourself and if you have an interested group, you might like to have a re-enactor give a presentation about his experiences. To all who have ever promoted Lewis and Clark, from general conversation to giving a presentation, my hat goes off to you.

I want to take this opportunity to personally and publicly thank Tom Williams and Jon Stealey for putting their heads together in Skamania, Washington regarding talk of forming a chapter in our area, however no one had ever done so. There was talk of a Falls of the Ohio Chapter and other names, but I think they did right and had the foresight to include Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. Also thanks go to Jim Holmberg for allowing the first meeting of the chapter at the Filson Club and making the arrangements with this. Also to Ron Laycock, thanks for his assistance in getting the names and addresses of all the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation members so they could write everyone in our multi-state area. Tom and Jon wrote letters expressing their thoughts. How great. I can still remember the excitement I felt when I got mine. I was not able to attend the very first meeting at the Filson Club because of a previous commitment, but sure was at the second one at the college in Findlay Ohio and the thrill of a group of so many like-minded people. I have rambled on far too long and I remain,

Your Most Humble and Obedient Servant  
Bob Anderson Shannon

## Chapter Meeting at Point Pleasant, West Virginia

During the weekend of May 21-24, the Ohio River Chapter held its Spring 2010 meeting in Point Pleasant, West Virginia. The weekend started out with an evening of conversation and entertainment at the delightfully historic Lowe Hotel, which served as our headquarters. The entertainment consisted of a slide show featuring all the places of interest in the Point Pleasant area and a viewing of the movie *Mothman Prophecies*.

Saturday morning we met for breakfast at Emma's Galley. From there we went down to the confluence of the Kanawha and Ohio Rivers where we visited Tu-Endie-Wei State Park, which features Chief Cornstalk's grave and the 1796, Mansion House built by Walter Newman as a tavern. Across the street, we visited the River Museum and then took a walk along the

Ohio River to see the floodwall murals and the statues of Colonel Andrew Lewis and Chief Cornstalk.

For lunch we returned to Emma's Galley and then traveled to Gallipolis, Ohio, just across the Ohio River, to visit Our House Tavern and Museum. Dewetta Gay, docent at Our House, had graciously agreed to open the museum for our chapter members. Among all the wonderful things she showed us was the famous Lafayette's coat. During his United States tour of 1824-1825, on May 22, 1825 Lafayette dined at Our House. Legend has it he



removed his coat so a servant could clean off a spot of something (wine? food?) and Lafayette left without the coat. Chapter members are pictured beneath Lafayette's portrait and before the glass case containing Lafayette's coat.

In the evening we gathered for a meal at Gloria's Lighthouse and a business meeting of the chapter. Minutes from the meeting are included in this newsletter. On Sunday morning after a breakfast at Emma's Galley, we all packed up and went our separate ways having experienced yet another successful Ohio River Chapter meeting.

Lorna Hainesworth

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### ***Look Ahead or Fall Behind (Spring 2011 ORC Meeting)***

Save the dates May 13-15, 2011, because that is when the Ohio River Chapter will meet in Mackinaw City, Michigan, along the south side of the Straits of Mackinac. We will meet just prior to the official start of tourist season up there when all rates for accommodations will double in price. Granted this location will be a stretch for our southern-most members who live along the Ohio River or in Kentucky. Also granted this location may very well be the furthest north the chapter has ever met. Nevertheless, the Straits of Mackinac is one of the most scenic and historic sites in the United States and well worth a visit.

In planning the meeting, president-elect Stan Spencer promises connections to the Lewis and Clark Expedition via topics such as the Northwest Passage, the fur trade, and French influence. Speakers and field trips will make the weekend memorable. More information will be forthcoming in future issues of this newsletter. Meanwhile, if you wish to satisfy your curiosity about the Mackinaw City area, please visit:  
<http://www.mackinaw-city.com>.

Stan & Nancy Spencer

### Thomas Rodney's Description of the Point Pleasant Area

Meriwether Lewis traversed the Ohio River during September of 1803 with a small crew and a pilot aboard his newly acquired keelboat bound for his Indiana rendezvous with William Clark. We have no record of his travels on the Ohio after he reached Leytart Falls some 35 miles upriver from Pt. Pleasant, scene of the recent ORC meeting. Fortunately, Thomas Rodney, an acquaintance of Lewis who was traveling the river just a few days behind Lewis, recorded the scene on a daily basis. Following are excerpts in Rodney's own words.

*Wind has been ahead today so we could not use our sail. The shore of the river has been hansom on both sides. All log buildings except one frame house on the Ohio shore. This was painted, the roof and windows red, for it had glass windows below, but was not finished in the second story.*

*We passed Tyger Creek half a mile below the last island and Campain Creek two miles below, both on the north shore. General Lewes after the Battle of Point Pleasant had carried the war into Indian country by way of the last creek, but they are dry now. The latter is four miles above the Great Canhawah. At 4 o'clock we reached the Great Canhawha. This is a noble river in appearance. Major Claybourn (a Rodney companion who had gone ashore several miles up river) had several human bones in his hands. A Mr. Pryor was with him and informed us that a 70 gun ship would go 50 miles up and a boat of 5 tuns about a hundred.*

*Point Pleasant is a pleasant place and so is the point of land below the river. Indeed this is by far the most noble and pleasant place we have seen along the river, but the country around is all wilderness. George Washington's heirs own a hundred thousand acres of land upriver beginning in sights of the town and another 20 thousand acres up the Ohio . This Pryor says prevents this fine situation from being improved. Here Dunmore was and here General Lewes had a battle with the Indians. Pryor says, 3 miles up the Ohio from the Canhawah. There is great evidence of this.*

*At the mouth of the Canhawah in the Ohio there are several small sand barrs and one large one extending obkely downward so that we were obliged to go almost close to the NW shore.*

*A mile or so below Canhawah we reached the end of Galliopolis Island a pretty large island a mile and a half or two miles long. The town of Galliopolis is on the NW shore a little below the island. The Major and I walked up to see the town. The main street of the town is parrallel with the river and is a half mile long; but the houses are scattering and all logged houses but the Court House which is an ordinary framed building. There is a handsome square on the main street and the principle cross streets which are at right angles with the main. The houses are but mean and the inhabitants (who are mostly French ) very poor...*

Tom Williams

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### LEWIS AND CLARK AND NEW ORLEANS

#### Blaise Cenas Part I

There are many stories that we can relate to various parts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. The next several articles are about Blaise Cenas. Who? Well, we all know the event, but we may not know the characters.

The date was August 31, 1803, and the location was just down river from Pittsburgh. The expedition's "barge" was finally completed and loaded, and along with a pirogue, began the journey. The first stop was Brunot's Island, about five miles from the start where Lewis went ashore for a few minutes. I'm not certain if we know why Lewis decided to stop at this location, but we do know what happened. The owner of the island was Dr. Felix Brunot, a French surgeon with a practice in Pittsburgh. There was a possibility that several of Lewis's fellow Freemasons, including Tartleton Bates, the brother of Fredrick Bates, may have been on the island. We do know that Freemason Blaise Cenas, the nephew-in-law of Brunot was on the island at the time.

Again, who was Blaise Cenas? Blaise Cenas was born in Marseilles, France in 1776 and died in New Orleans in 1812. He moved to Philadelphia in 1802 where he married Pauline Baker, the daughter of Hilary Baker. Hilary Baker was the mayor of Philadelphia and, most likely, a friend of Lewis. By 1804 the Cenas family was living in New Orleans. Thus, I am assuming he was in Pittsburgh at the same time as Lewis as part of a move to New Orleans. In New Orleans the family grew to three sons and one daughter. Cenas, as well as his children, became prominent citizens of New Orleans.

Now, back to Brunot's Island. I'm not sure that I need to tell "the rest of the story". We, as members of the Ohio River chapter, are very familiar with what happened on the island. Some of us have even "tried" to fire replicas, and I can easily picture myself in Cenas's situation.

I plan to write two more newsletter installments about Blaise Cenas. Part II will be about his voyage down the Ohio (and Mississippi). I do not know of any exact information about Cenas's trip, thus I will have to rely on Lewis's and Rodney's journals. Part III will be about Cenas in New Orleans.

Jerry Wilson

**The 2012  
Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation  
Annual Meeting**

**“Celebrating the Life of Sergeant Floyd”**

July 29 – August 1, 2012

Clarksville, Indiana

Our Ohio River Chapter is the official host with support from the Clark-Floyd Counties Convention and Tourism Bureau, the “Sunny Side” of Louisville for the Annual Meeting.

Jim Keith, Executive Director of the Tourism Bureau and Chairman of the Indiana Lewis and Clark Commission/Foundation; Phyllis Yeager, Board Member of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation and Indiana Lewis and Clark Commission/Foundation; and Jerry Wilson, Vice-President of the Ohio River Lewis and Clark Chapter are excited and enthused with the participation, suggestions and offers of support for the Annual Meeting.

A preliminary schedule has been developed including **Pre-Annual Meeting:**

Friday, July 27 – Discovery Expedition of St. Charles and Youth Camp-o-Ree

Saturday, July 28 – Discovery Expedition of St. Charles and Youth Camp-o-Ree

Saturday, July 28 – Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation Board Meeting

**Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation Annual Meeting**

Sunday, July 29 – Registration and Welcome Reception

Monday, July 30 – Morning Wellness, Business Meeting and Seminars

Tuesday, July 31 – Learning Expedition to Vincennes, Indiana

Wednesday, August 1 – Seminars and Closing Banquet

**Where:**

The 2012 meeting will be in Clarksville, Indiana on the Sunny Side of Louisville and is part of the greater Louisville, Kentucky metropolitan area. The area is within a day’s drive of 50% of the nation’s population at the intersection of three major interstate highways, I-65, I-64 and I-71. The Louisville International Airport (SDF) serves the area and has flights by nearly every major airline with over 100 flights per day. The airport consistently has the region’s lowest airfares.

**Headquarters Hotel:**

Holiday Inn Lakeview

505 Marriott Drive

Clarksville, Indiana 47129

(812) 283-4411

Rate \$82.95 Single or Double

Ask for Lewis and Clark 2012

Re-enactors camping will be at the George Rogers Clark Cabin at the Falls of the Ohio State Park. We will also utilize the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Park in Clarksville for activities.

Thank you for your support and participation. As we proceed on let’s make this the best Annual Meeting since the Bicentennial.

Jim Keith

## Minutes from Spring 2010 Ohio River Chapter Meeting

The spring meeting of the Ohio River Chapter the LCTHF was called to order May 22, 2010- by President Jerry Wilson at the Light House Restaurant in Point Pleasant, West Virginia.

Skip Jackson gave a prayer by Francis Scott Key. Skip then read journal entry of Sept 13 by Lewis.

(Sept 18th also) He then compared it to a passage in a book written by Paige Cruise.

Secretary's report as printed in the newsletter was presented. Lorna Hainesworth moved approval of the minutes. (Skip Jackson seconded) The motion passed.

Treasurer's report Skip Jackson reported \$6,030.05 in the treasury at this time. This year dues have amounted to \$850. Skip moved approval of report. (Jim Mallory seconded) Motion passed. The report will be placed on file for audit.

A question concerning the cost of printing the newsletter was asked. \$100 – \$125 per issue was the estimate.

### Old Business

- ❑ Wellness Challenge: Certificates for top teams. Janice Wilson, chairman, presented the report and asked for approval of \$80 for purchase of patches for the participants. The original plan was to only present certificates for the top teams, but the committee decided to give a patch to each participant if chapter approves. Skip Jackson moved for the extra \$30 to be spent, added to the \$50 budgeted to make the total of \$80.00. (Jim Mallory seconded) Motion carried.
- ❑ Lorna Hainesworth made comments concerning the Regional Outing in Chicago (May, 2010). She displayed a book prepared by Lou Ritten who was the meeting coordinator. She described the site as to the relevance of LC expedition.
- ❑ Jim Mallory gave Cumberland Gap Regional Meeting report. Lots of reservations have been placed. Lodge facility is full, but reservations can be made at the nearby Holiday Inn Express. There is an opportunity for a workday preceding the meeting.
- ❑ Jim Mallory moved that Ohio River Chapter use the \$2,000 in the treasury that is dedicated for historical markers for a wayside marker in the Cumberland Gap area to denote where Lewis stood Nov. 23, 1806. (Janice Wilson seconded) Motion passed.
- ❑ Trail Completion Project is moving along and hope is to have report in 18-24 months as indicated by Jim Mallory.

### New Business

- ❑ Foundation Updates: Wendy Raney had twins, a boy and a girl. New director hired in January, Steven Forrest.
- ❑ Future chapter meetings were discussed. Jim Keith presented ideas and plans for the Annual Meeting in 2012 in Clarksville.
- ❑ Boy Scout Jamboree Jim Mallory reviewed the request for the participation of Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation at the Jamboree. The Discovery Expedition of St. Charles decided not to participate in the Jamboree. Bryant Boswell (aka Meriwether Lewis) is organizing several men to represent the Lewis and Clark Expedition to demonstrate at the Jamboree. Jim Mallory moved for the chapter to donate \$500 to help defray the cost of the encampment. (Lorna Hainesworth seconded) Motion carried. Jim Mallory presented another Boy Scout program that includes earning a pocket patch for Lewis and Clark requirements. Several chapters along the trail are planning to participate. Linda Robertson has prepared several requirements that the chapter could use for Scouts to earn a patch from our chapter. Linda is not able to complete the project in the designing and ordering the patch and responding to Scout Masters' orders. Tom and Kay Williams volunteered to chair the Boy Scout Patch Program using information gathered by Linda Robertson. Lorna Hainesworth moved to allow the committee \$250.00 to order the patches and to administer orders and make available the requirements and picture of the patch to the Scouts on the chapter's behalf. (Jim Mallory seconded) Motion passed. The committee will need to adhere to the deadline and have samples at the National Boy Scout Jamboree.

- ❑ Announcement was made concerning the Foundation's support of the Natchez Trace Education Exhibit Center. The Federal Government has allocated money for the beginning of a structure.
- ❑ President Jerry Wilson distributed and reviewed bylaw changes he had prepared. (Bylaws and Proposed Changes are included) Discussion centered on the position of president elect, a position that has not been filled in recent years. As outlined in the proposed bylaw changes the terms of offices would become two years; the president elect and the vice president would share the duties of program chairman which were outlined in the current by laws as the duties of the vice president. Motion was made by Bob Anderson to eliminate the position of president elect. (Esther Duncan seconded) Discussion continued. Bob Anderson and Esther Duncan agreed to remove motion. Kay Williams suggested that in other organizations the bylaws changes usually were usually presented at a meeting and voted on at another meeting giving time for the members to review and think through the proposed changes. Point was made by Jerry Wilson that the bylaws needed to be decided before election of officers as the length of term and the duties were outlined in the proposed changes. Skip Jackson moved the acceptance of the slate of officers as presented by the nominating committee. (Julia Teuschler seconded) Motion passed.

### **Announcements**

Good reports and thanks were given to Lorna Hainesworth for her first issue of the newsletter. Skip Jackson will make a presentation at the Boone County Kentucky Library on July 10. This is during a month long commemorative celebration of Big Bone Lick.

Meeting adjourned.

Kay Williams

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### **READING PREPARATION FOR THE LCTHF ANNUAL MEETING**

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Since our chapter meeting in Point Pleasant, WV, I have begun to prepare for the annual meeting in Lewiston, Idaho by reading two books that I have yet to read. I am also rereading one book and portions of several others. All of this is to make sure I experience as much as possible on and off Highway 12 from Missoula to Lewiston and back.

One new book that I have completed is titled CLEARWATER COUNTRY! by Borg Hendrickson and Linwood Laughy. This book is a historical and recreational guide that follows Highway 12 with mile-by-mile postings of what to see and do. Of course, I was mainly concerned about Expedition information, but I found other useful information, as well. Valuable information was also included about Nez Perce village sites and historical locations. I also enjoyed reading about the gold rush, logging, and the growth of area towns. The descriptions of natural areas, the flora and fauna, streams and rivers, and even beaches and hot springs will make for an enjoyable trip. Laughy has recently written a historical novel, which I hope to obtain at the meeting.

The other new book that I am reading is titled ACROSS THE SNOWY RANGES by James Fazio. I have decided to read this book a section at a time in order for the information to "soak in". The author gives an overview of the Expedition's movement through Western Montana and Idaho, again giving a day-by-day summary of exactly where the expedition was and what happened on those days. As much as I have liked the reading, I believe the photographs make the book even more enjoyable. The photographs of Mike Venso make me anxious to view the actual sites. Throughout the book are well designed maps by cartographer Steve Russell that will help me pinpoint L & C locations.

My reread tells one of my favorite Expedition stories as well as many other stories that I need to know. "Do them no harm", whether that is a myth or legend or true, is classic of the relationship between the Expedition and the Nez Perce. DO THEM NO HARM by Zoa Swayne tells the story of the time of friendship in 1805 and 1806 that developed when the Nez Perce welcomed and probably saved the lives of the Expedition members. We all know the story of Wat-ku-ese, but there are many other stories told in the book as well. In particular, I enjoyed the writing method that Swayne used to relate Journal entries to Nez Perce stories of the same events.

My Lewis and Clark library will be put to use by reading or rereading portions of six books (no doubt there are more). In July, I plan to read from Gary Moulton's THE DEFINITIVE JOURNALS OF LEWIS AND CLARK Volumes 5 and 7. I plan to reread DeVoto's edition of the same time periods, as well. Even though I have read UNDAUNTED COURAGE three, or is it four, times, I will reread pages 289-301 and pages 353-368. Two travel guides, TRAVELING THE LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL by Julie Fanselow and ALONG THE TRAIL WITH LEWIS AND CLARK by Barbara Fifer and Vicky Soderberg and maps by Joseph Mussulman will be helpful.

Jerry Wilson



# United States Department of the Interior

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE  
Cumberland Gap National Historical Park  
P.O. Box 1848  
Middlesboro, Kentucky 40965-1848

IN REPLY REFER TO:

F5415

June 15, 2010

Ms. Lorna Hainesworth  
Ohio River Chapter Communications Officer  
9704 Tulsemere Road  
Randallstown, MD 21133

Dear Ms. Hainesworth,

Thank you so much for your generous contribution of \$2,000.000 toward a wayside marker commemorating the accomplishments of Captain Meriwether Lewis here at the Cumberland Gap. This historic event deserves to be remembered and we look forward to adding it to our interpretation of the many important personages associated with our area. The sign is in process now and should be ready to be unveiled in November.

Thank you again for your generosity and support –

Best,

*Heanna Phillips*  
for Mark H. Woods  
Superintendent



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## Raptor Rhapsody

### "Hawktober" Fest – A Celebration of Birds

October 1, 2, and 3, 2010

Live Birds of Prey

Special Displays and Exhibits

Demonstrations

Guided Walks

Music

Historical Characters

Special Programs

Kids Activities

Join the staff of Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, Pine Mountain State Resort Park, and Kentucky Division of Fish and Wildlife for an exciting weekend celebration of all things birds! See live birds of prey up close, meet famous historical naturalists including: John James Audubon, Rachel Carson, Lewis and Clark, and John Muir and hear their exciting stories of conservation, become captivated by soaring and gliding hawks that will be migrating through the southern mountains.

This event is free of charge and open to the public.

### Thank You

The Ohio River Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation received the "Thank You" note shown on the preceding page from the National Park Service at Cumberland Gap. It was addressed and sent to Lorna Hainesworth at Jim Mallory's suggestion so it could be included in this edition of *On The Ohio*. As chapter members we share a real sense of pride knowing we have made such a great contribution and are helping to commemorate a significant historic event.

### "Hawktober" Fest

The above note is to encourage as many chapter members as possible to attend the Raptor Rhapsody known as the "Hawktober" Fest - A Celebration of Birds, which will be held at Cumberland Gap National Historical Park on October 1-3, 2010. Several of us will be attending this event to make the public more aware of our Regional Meeting, "Lewis and Clark at Cumberland Gap," which is going to take place one month later.

### Workday @ Cumberland Gap

Please consider coming to Cumberland Gap National Historical Park one day before our Regional Meeting. That day is November 4, 2010 and we will be holding a workday to help the park. A variety of work assignments will be available so depending on the weather we can work inside or outside or both. Bring gloves and your favorite tools.

**BYLAWS FOR THE  
OHIO RIVER CHAPTER  
OF THE  
LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL HERITAGE FOUNDATION, INC.**

**ARTICLE I - PURPOSE**

**Section 1.** The Ohio River Chapter (hereinafter referred to as "Chapter") exists to encourage, support and undertake, either individually or jointly with government agencies and/or others, projects that stimulate and advance public knowledge and awareness of the historical, social and cultural significance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. This chapter is affiliated with the National Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc. (hereinafter referred to as "National Foundation").

**Section 2.** The activities of the Chapter are intended to complement and supplement those of the National Foundation.

**Section 3.** The Chapter will monitor the condition of interpretive facilities and alert the National Foundation to any threats to trail-related sites.

**Section 4.** The directors of the Chapter may appropriately recognize and honor individuals or groups for acts of distinction or achievement in the broad field of Lewis and Clark Expedition historical research, writing, or deed which promotes the general purpose and scope of activities of the chapter. Such recognition may include scholarships, awards or grants in amounts to be determined by the Board of Directors. Payment for or towards publication of worthy Lewis and Clark research papers and writings may also be authorized by the Board of Directors when found to be merited.

**ARTICLE II - MEMBERSHIP AND DUES**

**Section 1.** Membership is open to any Greater Ohio River area resident who is a member of the National Foundation.

**Section 2.** The Chapter membership dues, in an amount determined by the Board of Directors, shall be payable on an annual basis in January of each year.

**ARTICLE III - OFFICERS AND DUTIES**

**Section 1.** Officers of the Chapter shall be: President, President-elect, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, & Communications Officer. These officers shall be elected at the spring meeting and take office at that meeting. The term of the office is one (1) year. There shall be five (5) directors elected in the same manner for one (1) year terms. The Officers & Directors shall meet periodically to propose matters for the chapter to discuss and bring to a vote. The Board of Directors shall consist of the six (6) officers and five (5) directors.

**A.** The President shall preside at all meetings of the Chapter and the Board of Directors. The President will coordinate the activities and promote the objectives of the Chapter and perform all duties as are ordinarily incident to the office.

**B.** The President-elect shall assist the president and perform all duties as are ordinarily incident to the office. In the case of absence or inability of the President, the duties of the office shall be performed by the-elect.

**C.** The Vice-President shall assist the President & President-elect in all duties as are ordinarily incident to the office. The Program Committee will be chaired and directed by the Vice-President.

**D.** The Secretary shall take the minutes of the proceedings of all Chapter meetings and maintain a permanent record thereof; shall read the report of the Board of Directors; and shall perform all other duties ordinarily incident to the office. The Secretary shall handle the correspondence of the Chapter.

**E.** The Treasurer shall be the financial officer of the Chapter. The Treasurer shall receive all dues and any other moneys received by the Chapter, and deposit said moneys in a bank designated by the Board of Directors. No moneys shall inure to the benefit of any individual member. Disbursement will be made

only by proper expense receipts or by direct sanction of the Board of Directors or the membership. A report on the financial status of the chapter shall be submitted to the membership at each regular meeting, and a full report made at the end of the fiscal year (October 1 of one year to September 30 of the following year) of all receipts and disbursements during the preceding fiscal year.

F. The Communications Officer(s) shall see that a News Letter is published a minimum of three (3) times each year and provide information for the webmaster as needed.

G. Gender and geographical balance shall be maintained for all offices and committees.

**Section 2.** Any officer may be removed by a majority vote of the membership for malfeasance.

**Section 3.** Board of Directors meetings must have a quorum of six (6) members. No quorum is required for membership meetings.

**Section 4. Robert's Rules of Order** shall be used for all meetings as the authority for matters of procedure.

#### ARTICLES IV – COMMITTEES

**Section 1.** There shall be three (3) standing committees; Program, Finance and Membership.

**Section 2.** Committee meetings shall be called by the Committee chairperson or the Chapter President.

**Section 3.** Additional committees shall be established as needed by the Board of Directors.

#### ARTICLE V - MEETINGS

**Section 1.** There will be a minimum of three (3) regular meetings of the Chapter each year. Ordinarily, there will be a spring meeting, a meeting at the Annual Meeting of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc. and at autumn meeting. Meetings will be held at sites in both metro and greater Ohio River. The President can call for meetings at other times with the approval of the Board of Directors. The membership must be notified of meetings in writing at least three (3) weeks in advance.

#### ARTICLE VI - AMENDMENTS

**Section 1.** The by-laws may be amended by a majority vote of the members present at any regular or special meeting. Prior written notice of the amendment shall be sent to the membership three (3) weeks in advance of the meeting.

#### ARTICLE VII - DISSOLUTION

**Section 1.** A vote of the membership may dissolve the Chapter. Following the dissolution any assets of the Chapter shall go to the National Foundation.

Adopted 21 July 1998 (date of chapter)

Amended 26 March 2000

Amended 7 August 2005

Amended 7 April 2006

**Proposed Bylaw amendments for the  
Ohio River Chapter  
of the  
Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation**

**Article III, Section 1, Sentence 3; change to read: The term of office is two (2) years.**

**Article III, Section 1, Sentence 4; change to read: .... two (2) year terms.**

**Article III, Section 1, Part B, Sentence 3 added to read: The Program Committee will be co-chaired and co-directed by the President-elect.**

**Article III, Section 1, Part C, Sentence 2; change to read: The Program Committee will be co-chaired and co-directed by the Vice-President.**

## Book Reviews

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### **The Last Founding Father**

### **James Monroe and a Nation's Call to Greatness**

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By Harlow Giles Unger

De Capo Press

ISBN: 13-970-0-306-81808

B 372.U54 2009

"...an honor guard carried his coffin to New York's City Hall...as church bells tolled and cannon fired twenty-four mourning shots—one for each state—in every city and town on the hour." ( Unger, Pg. 345) Such was the respect shown for James Monroe by his nation's people.

To discern why this Virginian was accorded such honor by his beloved nation, read about his battles, his poverty, his great love of family, his international travels and ambassadorships, his tour of Ohio River Chapter lands right after his election to the highest office, and remember your visit to Highland, his beloved farm that made him landed gentry and neighbor to Monticello.

Sadly after leaving office, his patriotism and selfless government service was largely unsupported financially even though during his presidency the country enjoyed unprecedented years of growth and prosperity. Congress, as in other cases we have read, ignored or discounted his records. Mr. Unger tells the Monroe story in an extensively researched manner with each chapter notes easily found and read. (His experience as a Distinguished Visiting Fellow at Mt. Vernon shows.) He includes that powerful legacy, the Monroe Doctrine, as an Appendix and briefly includes its uses by subsequent presidencies.

You will find our favorite American heroes' legacies intertwined with Monroe's as he pushed and encouraged an American infrastructure of roadways and canal systems assuring Americans a standard of land ownership and economic success unequaled in the history of the world at that time. A very good account of the early extension of the industrial revolution from sea to shining sea. A good bio to read.

One of the joys of reading historic non-fiction is the similarity one finds between issues faced now and those faced then. Another reason to require history education for Americans. Read on  
.... Best regards, Julia Teuschler

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Also from Julia, we have the following comment:

"Were you amazed at the plants Lewis brought back? The Brother Gardeners by Andrea Wulf explains the history of why Lewis and Clark's generation was so focused on plants. Botany, Empire, and the birth of an obsession is British, but the impetus of the book begins with American plants. If you've visited Bartram Gardens in Philly (Annual Meeting 2003) and are a planter, you'll love The Brother Gardeners."

**42<sup>nd</sup> Annual Meeting**—scheduled for August 1-4, 2010 to take place in Lewiston, Idaho. Information regarding the meeting is available at the Foundation's website under LCTHF Meetings, select Annual Meetings. Click on the "Meeting Overview" link for further details. The ORC will have a chapter meeting during the course of the Annual Meeting

**Regional Meeting**—scheduled for November 5-7, 2010. See Lewis and Clark at Cumberland Gap flyer and registration form enclosed in the 2010 Spring edition of *On The Ohio*.

[Clark]

August 4th Sunday 1805

a fine morning cool proceeded on verry early and Brackfast at the Camp Capt Lewis left yesterday morning, at this Camp he left a note informing that he discovered no fresh Sign of Indians &c. The river continued to be crouded with Islands Sholey rapid & clear, I could not walk on Shore to day as my ankle was Sore from a tumer on that part. the method we are compelled to take to get on is fatigueing & laborious in the extreen, haul the Canoes over the rapids, which Suckceed each other every two or three hundred yards and between the water rapid oblige to towe & walke on Stones the whole day except when we have poleing men wet all day Sore feet &c. &c Murcury at Sun rise 49 a. 0,

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