Give a Gift. Get a Gift. As part of our membership campaign, the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation (LCTHF) is offering a $5.00 Amazon Gift Card to everyone who gives a gift membership to the LCTHF, a win-win all the way 'round. This offer, underwritten by the officers of the LCTHF, will be in effect from now until January 1, 2017 - plenty of time for celebrating birthdays, anniversaries, and the holidays. So don't delay. Go to lewisandclark.org to give the gift that truly keeps on giving - WPO, TOR, meetings, and more - and get one for yourself, as well.

Eastern Legacy Study Released for Public Review from August 15 to September 30, 2016. The National Park Service (NPS) Advisory Board is accepting comments from the public on the three segments of the Eastern Legacy recommended for inclusion: Pittsburgh to Louisville; Louisville to the mouth of the Ohio River; and the Mississippi River from the mouth of the Ohio River to Camp Dubois. You may still take advantage of the opportunity to comment: You may go to https://parkplanning.nps.gov/documentsOpenForReview.cfm?parkID=155&projectID=32773 to post your comments electronically. You may also write to Tokey Boswell, Chief, Planning and Compliance Division, at the Midwest Regional Office, 601 Riverfront Drive, Omaha, NE 68102, with your written comments. The Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation has indicated our support for the inclusion of the segments of the Eastern Legacy recommended by the NPS but comments on the need to increase funding for the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail to provide for these additions.

Please review the Eastern Legacy recommendation with your congressional delegation and join us to “Hike the Hill” from February 12 to 15, 2017, with the American Hiking Society and the Partnership for the National Trails System to advocate in person for inclusion of the Eastern Legacy segments as part of the Lewis and Clark NHT.

LCTHF Needs Two Volunteers to Help Write Thank You Cards. If you enjoy writing thank you notes, please consider helping us out! We have a need for two people to step up and help us write thank you cards for membership renewals and donations. All card writers receive a detailed spreadsheet twice a month with a small list of names to write cards for donations and renewals. We provide the LCTHF notecards and can provide stamps as well, if needed. Some writers donate the cost of postage in exchange for a donation letter for tax purposes. If this sounds interesting to you, please contact Lindy Hatcher for more information at 888-701-3434 or lindy@lewisandclark.org.

Volunteer Hours and Chapter Reports. Chapter Presidents - It’s time to fill out and return Chapter Reports and Volunteer Hours to LCTHF. Each year, the LCTHF aggregates our volunteer hours for the National Park Service. These hours translate into funding for the NPS, thereby becoming money for the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail.

Members, please report volunteer hours to your Chapter Presidents or work party leaders. If you are unsure of who to report to, please contact Executive Director Lindy Hatcher for more information.

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Photos from LCTHF Annual Meeting 2016

Bill Barker as President Jefferson and Dick Cheathham as Meriwether Lewis

NPS Ranger David Fox leads hike on the Appalachian Trail to Jefferson Rock.

Three generations of Roche family in attendance: Allison and Jameson Dahl, Lindsay Ward, and Diane Roche. Photos courtesy of Steve Lee.

Thank You Meeting Planners! The LCTHF would like to thank meeting planners for planning and orchestrating our 2016 Annual Meeting in Harpers Ferry, WV, amidst the challenges of planning from afar in several different states. We recognize the extensive travel and your countless hours of work you put in, all as a non-Chapter entity.

Back: Jerry Wilson, Janice Wilson, Loraine Loesch, Paige Cruz, Phillip Gordon. Front: Mike Loesch (kneeling), Philippa Newfield.

The 49th Annual Meeting of the LCTHF, Clark on the Rochejhone, set for Billings, MT, July 21 to 26, 2017. Attendees at the meeting will have an opportunity to visit the site of Clark’s once elusive Canoe Camp on the Yellowstone River. The last of the dugout canoes of the Lewis and Clark Expedition were constructed near Park City, MT. This site, which has only recently been located and verified, will be featured for the first time during the 2017 Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation Annual Meeting. Another great field trip will be to Horse Crossing, where Sergeant Pryor and the horses crossed the Yellowstone River on the way to the Mandan Village in present day ND.

Seminars include: Discovering Clark’s 1806 Canoe Camp, Archaeological Survey of Clark’s 1806 Canoe Camp, William Clark’s Surveying and Mapping Methodology, William Clark’s Horses: Loss and Consequences, Native American Perspective on Clark’s Incursion, and Construction of Cottonwood Canoes. Teacher CEUs will be available from MSU-Billings for an additional fee.

Float trips will be available by licensed and bonded guides along the Yellowstone River, the longest free-flowing river in the lower 48 states.
Chapter Roundup

Badger State Chapter’s Alexander Willard Sign Project Update: Chapter members reviewed the signs the Willard Committee had developed for the Platteville, Homestead, and lead mining locations after which a graphic arts designer and the sign manufacturer made important suggestions. The signs have now been ordered - one of cast aluminum and two of a sun-shielded laminate material. Supported by a grant from the Lewis & Clark Trail Stewardship Endowment, a National Council of the Lewis & Clark Expedition Bicentennial Legacy Project, the signs are expected to be completed, delivered, and installed by summer’s end. Many thanks to John Sabaka, Chuck Bebow, and especially Tom and Mary Strauss who have invested a lot of their personal time in the project. The sign dedication is scheduled for October 8, 2016. Submitted by Jim Rosenberger

CA Chapter Fall Event to Celebrate the Life and Time of Alexander Willard. The CA Chapter of the LCTHF will hold its fall event adjacent to Alexander Hamilton Willard’s final resting place in the Elk Grove Cemetery in Elk Grove, CA, on October 8 and 9, 2016. The meeting will feature a seminar on October 9 on “The Life and Time of Alexander Hamilton Willard” who came to California in 1851 at the age of 72 and interaction with reenactors on both October 8 and October 9 from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. The CALCTHF chapter’s business meeting will be held immediately after the conclusion of the seminar. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact John Hess at jhess1776@innercite.com or 916-223-2548.

Missouri-Kansas Riverbend Chapter Events: Meet on Wednesday, September 14, 2016, 5:30 PM - Speaker Lorna Hainesworth on “The Corps of Discovery and the War of 1812” at Chappell’s Restaurant and Sports Museum, 323 Armour Road, North Kansas City, MO 64116. Monday, October 17, 2016, 5:00 PM - Book Club gathering with Book Club leader Jill Brown to discuss Across the Wide Missouri by Bernard DeVoto at McCrite Briarcliff Plaza, 1201 NW Tullison Rd, Kansas City, MO 64116, in the City Lights Club.

Washington and Oregon Chapter Events: September 23 to 25 - Heritage Days and living history activities at Sacajawea State Park and Interpretative Center, Pasco, WA. Washington Chapter meeting at 11:00 AM September 25 with speakers on local geo caching. Camping will be available for LCTHF Chapter members. See the Washington Chapter website for more information; contact Barb and Rennie Kubik at barbjkubik@gmail.com if you plan to camp at the park. To October 30 - “(Re)Presenting Native Americans,” Tacoma Art Museum. December 3 - Oregon Chapter Holiday Potluck and Annual Meeting, northern Oregon Coast. February 4, 2017, 10:30 AM - Washington Chapter Meeting at Washington State History Museum in Tacoma. 2017 - Confluence Project dedication at Celilo Park. To 2017 - “Artists Drawn to the West” plus the permanent Haub Family Collection of Western American Art at the Tacoma Art Museum.

Help Bring More Bus Tours to the Lewis and Clark Trail! The Go Adventuring with Lewis & Clark visitor information and marketing program (www.lewisandclarkcountry.org) wants to help bring more bus tours to Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail (NHT) visitor centers and historic sites. Bus tour companies are always looking for new and fun experiences located on the routes of their popular tours. We want to encourage bus tour companies to include Lewis and Clark NHT sites on their tours to destinations along the Lewis and Clark NHT.

The success of the bus tour program is predicated on the participation of members of the chapters of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation (LCTHF) who can provide “step-on” guide services. Step-on guides interpret Lewis and Clark sites for bus tours visiting your area. Some tours might also be interested in attending special events, re-enactments, trail hikes, or float trips. Your chapter’s participation is also a means of increasing trail awareness and bringing more visitors to the Lewis and Clark NHT; providing community outreach and new member recruitment for the LCTHF; and attracting new visitors and new tourism revenue to your community.

Please contact Jeff Smith at jess@jgregsmith.com or J Greg Smith Inc, 14707 California St, Ste 6, Omaha, NE 68154, and briefly describe your chapter’s interpretive guide services or unique chapter events for bus tours coming through your area.

NPS Ranger David Fox discusses the iron boat at Harpers Ferry Annual Meeting. Photo courtesy of Philippa Newfield.
Partners Page

Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation to Receive $50,000 from National Park Service. The US Department of the Interior's National Park Service (NPS) announced that Mark Weekley, superintendent of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail, will award a $50,000 cooperative agreement to the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation (LCTHF) for library and archive work. A recent press release stated that the inception of the LCTHF goes back to 1964 Public Law 88-630, the creation of the Lewis and Clark Trail Commission. The collection of records and historic documents from this era and going forward is owned and managed by the LCTHF, the propriety caretaker of the collection. According to the NPS, no other organization has either a comparable collection or the understanding of these records. “The LCTHF also has the 50 plus years of experience with these records and the history of the Lewis and Clark Trail and Expedition which make the William P Sherman Library and Archives the ideal starting place for developing an administrative history of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail,” said Superintendent Weekley.

Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail Superintendent Tours Lewis and Clark Sites in the Bitterroot Valley. Mark Weekley, Superintendent of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail (NHT), and Dan Wiley, Integrated Resources Stewardship Lead for the Lewis and Clark NHT, joined LCTHF President-Elect Philippa Newfield, Immediate Past President Margaret Gorski, Members Phillip Gordon and Ted Hall, and Executive Director Lindy Hatcher in Montana’s Bitterroot Valley in late June. The purpose of the tour was to visit Lewis and Clark sites and meet with local civic leaders to discuss ways to increase tourism along the Lewis and Clark NHT in Western Montana.

The two-day event, organized by Kris Komar of the Bitterroot Cultural Heritage Trust in Hamilton, MT, began with a meeting with city officials in Stevensville which was followed by a reception at the Ravalli County Museum in Hamilton, MT, and tour by museum Executive Director Tamar Stanley. Everyone came together to celebrate the Bitterroot Valley as the “Valley of the Three Trails” - the Lewis and Clark NHT, the Nez Perce National Historic Trail, and the Ice Age Floods National Geologic Trail. LCTHF member Ted Hall led the group on a hike down what he determined to be the descent route taken by Clark in 1806 outside Darby, MT, and then to a Clark campsite on the ranch owned by Fred Hirschy in the Big Hole Valley area near Wisdom, MT. The Big Hole Valley Association under the leadership of Diane Having hosted an alfresco luncheon for the group out on the range.

American Hiking Society Announces Availability of Volunteer Crews. The AHS is alerting land managers, volunteer coordinators, and trail and park organizations of the availability of crews of hardworking and dedicated volunteers to fulfill their trail project needs in 2017. Applications for the 2017 volunteer season are being accepted by the AHS through October 7, 2016. Click here for details or visit https://americanhiking.org/blog/request-2017-volunteer-trail-crew/.

Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail to Develop Geotourism Guide. Mark Weekley, superintendent of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail (NHT), is expanding America’s love affair with the open road to the internet superhighway through an innovative collaboration between the National Park Service and National Geographic on “geotourism.”

The purpose of the geotourism project is to develop “a travel guide to the places most recommended and respected by locals.” People who follow the geotourism guide will be able to venture off the beaten track. “Geotourism is a tool for bringing people in,” says Weekley. “The National Park Service is looking to foster the desire in tourists to protect the Lewis and Clark Trail and the resources along its length. If people go out on the trail for recreation, they will appreciate the trail and care for it. And we want it to be fun.”

Geotourism’s innovative approach offers local people who know all the best local sites in their area a platform for increased visibility. Weekley will soon be asking people who are familiar with the Lewis and Clark NHT to share their knowledge about what is special on each segment of the trail. He is looking for input in the categories of 1) places to go, 2) where to stay, and 3) things to do: all the little-known restaurants, wineries, museums, shops, artist studios, historic houses, inns, breweries, and outdoor activities in each area.

For an idea of what you might include, go to the recently completed Geotourism Travel Guide for the entire length of the Mississippi River at http://mississippiriver.natgeotourism.com Also watch for upcoming announcements in The Orderly Report about the launch of the Lewis and Clark NHT’s link to the site where you can post information about your trail segment and its environs. This will be the first step in Weekely's preparation of a geotourism guide for travel along the entire length of the Lewis and Clark NHT.
Upcoming Events at the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center, Great Falls, MT. October 7, 2016, 6:00 to 10:00 PM - Star Party. Join the Central Montana Astronomy Society (CMAS) in the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center (LCIC) parking lot to view the night sky and the Planet Uranus at its closest approach to Earth - only 1.6 billion miles away! October 14 and 15, 2016, at 7:00 PM; October 16 at 2:00 PM - Voices in the Shadow: “Suicide or Murder – You Make the Call.” Meriwether Lewis died under mysterious circumstances at Grinder’s Stand along the Natchez Trace in October of 1809. Our presentation offers a dramatized coroner’s inquest for the audience sits as the jury.

$45 billion in economic output in 2015. The report also indicated that outdoor recreation on these lands supported 396,000 jobs.

Walking is also our best medicine. The US Surgeon General Dr. Vivek Murthy issued a Call to Action in 2015 to promote walking in which he stated that brisk walking (or hiking) will enhance our health. Mayo Clinic states brisk walking or hiking can help prevent or manage heart disease and high blood pressure, and more. Submitted by Greg Miller

From the Director’s Desk

We are gearing up for the busy fall. There are several deadlines quickly approaching that may interest you:

- Bicentennial Trail Stewardship Grants reports for FY 2016, grants are due September 30, 2016.
- FY 2017 Bicentennial Trail Stewardship Grant Applications for new projects are due October 1, 2016.
- Chapter Reports and Volunteer Hours are due to me by October 10, 2016.
- Chapter Presidents’ Chat October 20, 2016, at 5:00 PM MDT.
- Education Grant Applications for our first cycle are due November 1, 2016. Focus is getting kids out on the trail.

September will be a busy month. We are sending out roughly 500 October dues renewals at the end of the month and hope you all renew for another exciting year with us at LCTHF!

We are also closing out this fiscal year in our books. We purchased the latest version of QuickBooks and will be undertaking a new setup and implementing budgeting in QuickBooks and Excel. We look forward to tailoring our new Chart of Accounts to those we regularly use.

We are excited to work on several library and archives projects this year and next. We are holding an Oral History Workshop in Great Falls, MT, on September 24. If you are interested in conducting oral history interviews, contact library@lewisandclark.org to attend.

We also have Bev Hinds visiting us in mid to late September to help identify the people in the photos and slides in our Don Nell collection. We appreciate Bev’s sharing her institutional memory with LCTHF and also thank Juanita Hogenson for hosting Bev.

We are always accepting donations for office supplies and other items at LCTHF. In return, we will give you a donation letter you can use for tax purposes. If you are inclined to help, we always need paper, pads of paper, pens, stamps and printing for post cards. Contact me if you would like to make a donation. Lindy Hatcher, Executive Director

LCTHF 2016 Awards. Joseph Mussulman received the Distinguished Service Award for his critical work in making the Discovering Lewis and Clark Website a respected source on the Expedition. Sue Buchel received the Robert Betts Library and Archives Award for her volunteer work with the LCTHF William P Sherman Library and Archives. Chuck and Penny Raddon received the Trail Stewardship Award for their dedication in organizing the Lolo Trail Work Week since 2009. The Raddons requested we take a group photo of all Lolo Trail Work Week crew members attending the LCTHF Annual Meeting this year to share in their award celebration since the Raddons were hosting the work week and unable to receive their award in person. It will be presented to them at the LCTHF Fall Board meeting in Clarkston, WA, on October 27, 2016. Photo courtesy of Steve Lee.
They Came by Riverboat. The Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation recently received an interesting and timely gift that will be on permanent display in the headquarters office in Great Falls. Arizona members Todd and Nadine Weber donated two glass plate negatives depicting Harpers Ferry, WV, approximately 100 years ago and clearly show two bridges and the confluence of the Shenandoah and Potomac Rivers. The Webers, guides on many tours throughout the West, received the negatives about six years ago by a person on one of their tours. The Webers maintained these plates in their custody until they picked up their February 2016 *We Proceeded On* and read about the 48th Annual Meeting in Harpers Ferry.

The Webers contacted the office in May. Lindy Hatcher, executive director, put them in touch with President Steve Lee when they mentioned that one of their upcoming tours would be a trip up the Columbia and Snake Rivers in May and that the tour’s last stop was Clarkston, WA. On May 16, 2016, Steve met the Webers near the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater Rivers and dockside of the SS Legacy. The exchange was made. Steve was then able to get the glass plate negatives “digitized.” What he discovered was that the reason the two plates were of a difference size and appearance was that one was truly a negative while the second one was a “positive” or a slide. Such slides a hundred years ago were called “lantern slides” and were used to provide a photographic background for lecture presentations.

The estimated date of both glass plates was sometime between 1894 and 1920. The 1894 date is when the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad punched a tunnel in the Maryland hillside and built Bridge Number 3, with a “Pratt truss” superstructure across the Potomac River. The 1920 date is approximately when glass plates were replaced by a photographic film that is still in use today. A print of the negative was produced for the 48th Annual Meeting of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation in July. Donors to the Burroughs-Holland/Bicentennial Education Fund all received a copy.

The glass plates traveled a long ways by various means over the past 100 or so years. But as President Steve Lee likes to explain to members, “These photos of Harpers Ferry came to us by riverboat!” Courtesy of the *Montana Historical Society*

Fred Cooper, Jeff Kinderman, and Todd Onken pause for a moment to look over at Saddle Mountain from a viewpoint on the brand-new Lewis and Clark 1805 Descent Route identified by LCTHF member Ted Hall. The route was built recently by members of the National Smokejumpers Association. They received partial funding through a grant provided by the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation's Lewis & Clark Trail Stewardship Endowment: A National Council of the Lewis & Clark Expedition Bicentennial Legacy Project. *Photograph by Perry Backus, courtesy of the Ravalli (MT) Republic.*

LCTHF Welcomes New Officers and Board Members. This October marks the inception of the leadership of the LCTHF’s new officers and members of the Board of Directors. Philippa Newfield is the incoming president. Steve Lee will become the immediate past president; Jim Sayce is the new vice president. Barb Kubik and John Toenyes will continue to serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively. The new Board members are Chuck Crase, Jane Knox, and Lou Ritten. Jerry Wilson was elected to a second term on the Board. The LCTHF thanks immediate past president Margaret Gorski and outgoing Board members Dick Fichtler and Lynn Davis for their dedicated service.

Clark’s 1806 July 4th Celebrated in Darby, MT. On Bill Frost’s property on the north bank of the West Fork of the Bitterroot River, 120 folks, including members of the Travelers’ Rest Chapter of the LCTHF, enjoyed an old-fashioned holiday barbecue and fireworks in honor of William Clark and his contingent of 22 men and their 50 horses who had camped there on July 4, 1806. On July 5, 1806, the men crossed the West Fork at a location that had “six channels with islands” to divide the heavy river flow and allow the horses to cross. The highlight of the evening was the honoring of the veterans in attendance, one at a time and by name, led by Linda Lanier. One veteran even said, “This is the first time that I have ever been honored by members of the public for my service.” *Submitted by Ted Hall*
Library Update

We have been working on our Don Nell Visual Resource Collection. The Headwaters Chapter provided funding of $2,000 to aid staff and volunteers in our efforts to make the slide collection Don assembled two decades ago functional and available to the public again. As there are several thousand images in Don’s collection, we had to determine where we were going to start as we tackled this daunting task.

We decided that Don’s three CD’s containing a total of 287 images would provide us with a good starting place. Shelly and our volunteers went through and sorted the slides into groups to find the originals. We matched those originals to the CD images so that when we create new high-resolution scans we are not using a copy to do so.

The next step was to compare our work with earlier efforts to catalogue information about these slides and use what we had discovered to fill in any missing information. Where we were unable to find records we created new ones. We then moved on to verifying the permissions and limitations we have to reproduce the images in the slide collection. We are still working on this piece of the puzzle. Once we have permissions recognized for 70 of the 287 slides, we will be able to have high-resolution scans made of them. Once the scans are done, we will be able to upload them to the lewisandclark.org website and offer them to the public. We are currently working on the procedures for doing this.

Don’t forget about the William P Sherman Library’s lists. We have a Wish List of titles that would help make our collection more complete for anyone interested in donating them. We also have our Sale List of titles that are either duplicates or outside the scope of our collection available for sale. To see the titles on both lists and make your donations and/or purchases, contact library@lewisandclark.org.

LCTHF Board Announces $5,000 March for Contributions to Burroughs-Holland Fund. To expand education about the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the Board of Directors of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation has announced that it will match contributions to the Burroughs-Holland Fund up to the amount of $5,000. The fund supports educational grants and the LCTHF’s prizes for National History Day entries about Lewis and Clark and the Corps of Discovery. The theme for this year’s educational granting cycle will be “getting kids out on the trail.” Grant application deadline is November 1, 2016.

Please give generously as your donations will be multiplied through the Board’s match. You may donate either on line at lewisandclark.org or by check made out to the LCTHF and mailed to the LCTHF, PO Box 3434, Great Falls, MT 59403. The LCTHF thanks you for your contributions to the Burroughs-Holland Fund.

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From the TOR Team: If you would like to include your Chapter’s events and articles in our next issue, please email your information to Philippa Newfield at philgor@aol.com and Lindy Hatcher at lindy@lewisandclark.org by December 1, 2016, and put “TOR” in the Subject Line. We hope you enjoy this issue and look forward to hearing what you liked as well as what you want to see in the next issue of TOR due out in mid-December 2016.

We mail TOR to members who do not have email addresses and any members who ask to receive TOR via mail. If you wish to save a tree and receive TOR electronically, please give us your email address.

Respectfully,
Your TOR Team: Philippa Newfield and Lindy Hatcher
Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation Congratulates 2016 National History Day Special Prize Winners. Top Photo: Junior Group Website winners Caleb and Jonas O’Mara of New Hampshire pictured with National Capital Chapter President Michael Petty. The O’Mara brothers’ winning website is entitled To Extend the Bounds of Science, and Promote the Acquisition of Knowledge.

Bottom Photo: Senior Group Website winners Adriana Carter of Mount Pleasant, SC, and Kevin Boyd of Charleston, SC, pictured with Michael Petty. Their website’s title is Lewis and Clark: The Exploration of the Louisiana Territory.

Thank you Michael Petty for attending National History Day and presenting our special LCTHF $1,000 prizes. We appreciate it!

Each year, LCTHF sponsors National History Day and awards two $1,000 special prizes from the Burroughs-Holland/Bicentennial Education Fund. Encourage students you know to participate in their local National History Day competitions!