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Newsletter of the Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation

**LCTHF 49th Annual Meeting Set for Billings, MT, July 23 to 26, 2017.** The meeting theme is “Clark on the Rochejhone.” Attendees will have an opportunity to visit the site of Clark’s Canoe Camp on the Yellowstone River. This site, which has only recently been located and verified, will be featured for the first time during the 2017 Annual Meeting. Other great **field trips** will be to Horse Crossing, where Sgt. Pryor and the horses crossed the Yellowstone River, and Pompeys Pillar east of Billings.

**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 Cottonwood Canoe Construction. Float trips are available with licensed, bonded guides along the Yellowstone River, at an additional charge. For registration, program, and hotel information, go to rochejhone.weebly.com.

**Public Comment Requested for Review of Antiquities Act Monuments.** The Department of the Interior announced the first-ever formal public comment period for members of the public to speak out on monument designations under the Antiquities Act of 1906. The Department has released a list of monuments under review pursuant to criteria in the President’s Executive Order 13792 issued on April 26, 2017.

The **Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument** is among the monuments designated for review. Comments may be submitted until July 1, 2017, either online at [http://www.regulations.gov](http://www.regulations.gov) by entering “DOI-2017-0002” in the Search bar and clicking “Search” or by mail to Monument Review, MS-1530, US Department of the Interior, 1849 C Street NW, Washington, DC 20240.

The **LCTHF urges all our members and friends to contact the Department of the Interior immediately to request that National Monument Status for the Upper Missouri River Breaks be retained.**

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**Give a Gift – Get a Gift.** We thank the following gift membership purchasers in our Amazon Gift Card Gift Membership Campaign: Philippa Newfield and Philip Gordon, Diane Roche and Rob O’Bryan, Lorna Hainesworth, Joe and Fran Brunn, Marilyn Decker, Jerry Garrett, Andrea Hayes, the Indiana Lewis & Clark Foundation, and Phil Scriver. They will receive a $5 Amazon gift card and be entered into our $100 Amazon Gift Card drawing taking place on July 26.

We welcome the following New members: Walker Miller, George Conley, James Bissell, Michael Roumph, Tom and Carol Ratterman, Sidney Stoffels, the Roosevelt County Library, Dr. Claudia Crump, Zachariah Selley, David Smith, Joanne Newfield, Allison Dahl, Linsay Ward, and Lynette Scriver-Colburn.
Upcoming Meetings

LCTHF’s 50th Annual Meeting Planned for Astoria, OR, from October 7 to 10, 2018. The meeting is being organized by Larry McClure and the Oregon Chapter with the assistance of Jim Sayce, Rennie and Barb Kubik, and the Washington Chapter. This is the 50th Anniversary of what would subsequently become the LCTHF.

The meeting hotel is the Holiday Inn Express in Astoria – right on the Columbia River. Rates are $127 to $145/night depending on dates and view. The registration, opening reception, vendors, and Board meeting will be at the Holiday Inn Express. There is also a Motel 6. Camp Rilea is eight miles from the meeting site. Fast and family dining options are nearby.

The meeting sessions will take place at the Loft at Red Building which is a 10-minute walk due west of the hotel on a paved and level path. The Planning Committee has contacted Clatsop/Nehalem and Chinook tribal leaders with the help of Richard Basch, National Park Service (NPS) tribal liaison and tribal member. Both tribes are developing presentations, hosted functions, and gifts as their part of the meeting program.

Lindblad Expeditions is offering a voyage on the Columbia and Snake Rivers in conjunction with the LCTHF’s 50th Annual Meeting. Voyagers will be able to complement their mouth of the Columbia experience by retracing Lewis and Clark's route to Lewiston, ID, aboard the new 100-guest National Geographic Quest and explore under the guidance of LCTHF past president and historian Bob Gatten. Activities include expedition landing craft cruises, strolls through forests and historical sites, kayaking, and visits to wineries, art galleries, and museums. For more information or to make a reservation, contact Lindblad Expeditions’ Group Coordinator at 888-773-9007 or groups@expeditions.com. Submitted by Larry McClure

A Long Range Interpretive Planning Workshop for the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail (LCNHT) was held in Omaha, NE. Participants included tourism agency and interpretative center representatives, tribal members, Lewis and Clark historians, LCTHF members, teachers, and National Park Service employees.

The moderator set the tone for the workshop by asking the question: "Why Do I Care About the Lewis and Clark Trail?" The discussion that followed reflected two main thoughts: 1) The Lewis and Clark Trail is a story of our country’s land, resources, people, and history. 2) It is important to teach children and young people about the Lewis and Clark story so they can discover the history, culture, and landscapes of the LCNHT through travels with their families.

The participants divided into groups to discuss five interpretive themes relating to the Lewis and Clark Trail experience: 1) What is already being done to teach the stories of Lewis and Clark and the Tribal Nations along the LCNHT? 2) What is being taught about the geography, animals, and plants along the LCNHT? 3) Who are the visitors to the LCNHT? 4) How can visitors experience the LCNHT by “Doing, Learning, and Feeling?” 5) How have the visitors been changed by experiencing the LCNHT and what is the result of and their reaction to this change? Submitted by Mary Langhorst

From the Director’s Desk

Greetings from LCTHF Headquarters! Hope you get a chance to hike, bike, paddle, or steward our beautiful trail this summer. When you do, please post a photo on our Facebook page and use the following hashtags: #LewisAndClarkTrail, #BikeLewisAndClark, #BoatLewisAndClark, and #HikeLewisAndClark. Hashtags will drive traffic to our Websites and other social media sites of the LCTHF and LCNHT and bring awareness of the recreational aspects of our fun trail just in time for summer.

Sen. Daines stopped by the LCTHF office during a fundraiser dinner he hosted at the LCNHT Interpretive Center in Great Falls. Attending were Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue and Sen. Pat Roberts from KS.

Dan Jackson, Cultural Resources Program Manager LCNHT (left with Lindy Hatcher), visited the LCTHF office on June 5, while assessing GIS locations.

This spring, I presented a local emerging National Heritage Area at a Gates of the Mountains Chapter meeting and laid cement with the Portage Route Chapter. I also hope to get out on the Jefferson River this summer. I look forward to helping the Rochejhone Chapter and seeing all of you at the LCTHF Annual Meeting in Billings, MT!

We had over 60 attendees at our Sherman Study Group and we hope to continue that program with the Portage Route Chapter in the fall. Shelly Kath will keep us informed of future plans and progress.

Don’t forget to mail in your ballots for the Bylaws change and Board members at large! Call the office with any questions 888-701-3434. Submitted by Lindy Hatcher
Chapter Roundup

Travelers' Rest Chapter Events: The Travelers' Rest Chapter of the LCTHF hosted Dr. Hal Stearns at its monthly meeting on April 6, 2017, at the Lolo Community Center. His talk on the Art of the Lewis and Clark Expedition attracted 136 attendees. "The people, landscapes, and events of this amazing story all come alive because of art," says Dr. Stearns. In his presentation, Dr. Stearns showed art that he considered "good and bad, accurate and questionable...funny, silly, and downright wrong" by artists including Charlie Russell, Edgar Paxson, JK Ralston, Charles Fritz, John Clymer, Carol Grende, and Michael Haynes.

Members of the Travelers' Rest Chapter joined a hike led by Norm Lavery to explore the Blue Mountain Recreation Area of the Lolo National Forest (NF) on April 18, 2017. This was part of the chapter's efforts to identify indigenous evidence of the Indian trail that Lewis, his party, and five Nez Perce had followed in the area on July 3, 1806, after leaving Travelers' Rest. To date, the group has found “culturally modified” or peeled ponderosa pines, collapsed cairns, significant springs, and other noteworthy features.

Guiding the chapter's efforts are former Lolo NF archaeologist Milo McLeod, archaeologists Weber Greiser of Historical Research Associates and Sydney Bacon of the Lolo NF, and Tim Ryan of the Salish tribe and Ethnotech. Archaeology students will join the effort shortly to help with systematic grid searches to identify additional indications of alterations in the landscape. Submitted by Ritchie Doyle

The Oregon and Washington Chapters hosted a Saturday afternoon reception at the Oregon Historical Society (OHS) to welcome Jon Burpee, the new superintendent of the Lewis & Clark National Historical Park. Chapter President Mark Johnson introduced Jon Burpee, who spoke about his career path and joy in returning to the Pacific Northwest. Chapter secretary Ted Kaye described the historic relationship between Fort Clatsop and OHS, then introduced OHS Executive Director Kerry Tymchuk who spoke about the OHS's collections and exhibits. Participants then enjoyed a cake reading “Welcome, Jon.” Outside the event room was the recently-restored Lewis and Clark-themed 8-story-high trompe l'oeil mural on the side of the building. The event was a great opportunity for us to continue our partnership with both the OHS and Fort Clatsop. Submitted by Ted Kaye

Encounters on the Prairie South Dakota Chapter Events: Bill Stevens represented the Encounters on the Prairie South Dakota (ETOP/SD) Chapter of the LCTHF at the Grand Opening Dedication of Good Earth State Park at Blood Run on May 18, 2017. This newest South Dakota (SD) state park on the SD/Iowa border near Sioux Falls, SD, enjoyed the involvement of both states in the development of the park's Interpretive Center and trail system.

The EOTP/SD's Missouri River Sunset Dinner Cruise is still scheduled for July 14, 2017! Caleb Gilkerson's Missouri River stern wheeler “The Sunset” had a shoreline sinking recently, but Caleb, his partners and crew, and volunteers have been working on the clean-up and replacements. The EOTP/SD is partnering with Dorinda Daniel and Jay D Vogt and the SD State Historical Society's History Book Club to sponsor Arch Ellwein as Missouri River Steamboat Captain Grant Marsh as our on-board guest speaker. We have also secured a favorable room rate at the AmericInn in Fort Pierre through our chapter member Butch Johnson so people can make a weekend of it. Contact Bill Stevens at 605-280-2135 or svsvideo@pie.midco.net for more information. Submitted by Bill Stevens

We Proceed Online - LCTHF Website Travel Page Editor(s) Needed

The LCTHF website’s travel area at www.lewisandclark.org/travel provides some of the Web’s most up-to-date pages that help the tourist find Lewis and Clark historic sites/sights. We need help in maintaining and improving these pages. Tasks include:

- Periodically check links.
- Find more areas of Lewis and Clark interest.
- Obtain digital images.

All work can be completed using a web browser and email. Web programming and travel to actual areas is not required, but knowledge of a region is preferred. Ideally, we can use three to five volunteers, each focusing on a different region. If you are interested or want to know more about this initiative, please contact Kris Townsend at webmaster@lewisandclark.org. Submitted by Kris Townsend
**Sioux City (IA) Public Museum Hosts The Hidden Works of Jay N "Ding" Darling Through August 13, 2017.** The exhibit features the works and personal artifacts of Ding Darling (1876-1962), the pioneering conservationist, creator of the Duck Stamp, and two-time Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist who grew up in Sioux City. It was developed by filmmaker and Darling expert, Samuel Koltinsky. In 2012, he produced the documentary, "America's Darling: The Story of Jay N 'Ding' Darling" in cooperation with Darling's grandson, Kip Koss.

Programs about Darling are scheduled at the Sioux City Public Museum. "The Legacy of Darling" on June 25 will include film screenings and guided tours. Koltinsky's film, "Darling is Back: The Restoration of Lake Darling" will be shown at 1:30 PM. The screening of "From Inspiration to Activism" at 3:00 PM includes an exhibit tour and discussion with Koltinsky. Curator of History Matt Anderson's History at High Noon talk on July 20 at 12:05 PM will feature "The Life and Career of Sioux City's Darling." Known as a conservationist, it was Darling who originally proposed the idea of designating Lewis and Clark's route as a National Historic Trail from St Louis to the Pacific. After Darling's death in 1962, the Darling Foundation, established by his friend Sherry Fisher and members of the Darling family, won the endorsement of Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall to study the feasibility of a “wildlife and recreational ribbon” along Lewis and Clark’s route.

This led to the establishment by Congress of the Lewis and Clark Trail Commission, chaired by Fisher, and a thorough inventorying and mapping of resources along the Corp of Discovery’s route. The results were outlined in a report entitled "The Lewis and Clark Trail: A Proposal for Development" which was submitted to Congress in 1969. On June 27, 1970, representatives of nine trail states met in St Louis and voted to establish and incorporate the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation to carry on the work of the commission. The National Park Service assumed administrative responsibility for the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail which was established in 1978.

The Sioux City Public Museum is located at 607 4th Street, Sioux City, IA. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM and Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 PM. Admission is free. For information, call 712-279-6174 or visit siouxcitymuseum.org. Submitted by Bev Hinds

**Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail Staff Coordinate Trail-wide Projects.** The National Park Service is partnering with organizations along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail to highlight the Trail’s world-class natural, cultural, and historic sites, attractions, and tourism businesses through an interactive, Geotourism website expected to go live in Fall 2018. The Lewis and Clark Geotourism project will travel the entire trail this summer to hold outreach meetings with communities and American Indian Nations to identify the places along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail that are most respected and recommended by locals. Meeting dates and locations will be available soon and can be found at https://lewisandclark.travel/.

The summer social media campaign is underway. By leveraging the combined resources of all trail partners, the campaign hopes to gain traction in the crowded media landscape and reach audiences new to the Lewis and Clark story. The summer months of June, July, and August will be theme months: trail, water, and road. To learn more about the campaign, contact Ashley Danielson, National Park Service, at ashley_danielson@nps.gov. Use the hashtag #LewisAndClarkTrail on your posts.

The Trail’s interpretive staff are working with a contractor to develop a Long Range Interpretive Plan for the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail. This plan will guide the future direction of interpretation, education, and visitor experience. Submitted by Ashley Danielson

**Trump Administration's FY 2018 Budget Proposes Drastic Cuts for National Trails System and Land and Water Conservation Fund!** The House and Senate Interior Appropriations Committees are holding hearings with agency leaders and beginning to work on preparing the FY 2018 Interior Appropriations Bill. We need to ask our Congressional Delegations to pass a budget bill that leaves trail and Land and Water Conservation Fund appropriations at their historic levels. Ask them to include the following funding for FY 2018: National Scenic and Historic Trails – $16.2 million for the National Park Service; $9.1 million for the Forest Service for Historic and Scenic Trails (within $85 million for all trails); $9.9 million for the Bureau of Land Management. For the Land and Water Conservation Fund – at least $450 million with $54.8 million allocated for 72 projects along 12 National Scenic and Historic Trails.

The Trump Administration FY 2018 budget cuts include: $897,000 for the National Park Service, $406,000 for the Bureau of Land Management, $64.7 million to the Forest Service trail maintenance account, $4 million for the National Park Service Volunteers-in-Parks program, $5 million for the National Park Service Youth Partnerships program. FY 2018 Budget requests only $12.7 million for 156,000 miles of trails including the Scenic and Historic Trails. There is no funding for the National Park Service and Bureau of Land Management Challenge Cost Share programs or for any Land and Water Conservation Fund acquisitions by the federal agencies. The proposed cuts are also large enough to jeopardize funding assistance from the agencies to the trail organizations. Submitted by Gary Werner
**Ohio River Chapter Holds Spring Meeting.** Members of the Ohio River Chapter (ORC) investigated historic sites along the Ohio River from Cincinnati, OH, to Lawrenceburg, IN, on April 29, 2017. Lewis had come off the river in late September, 1803, to travel 17 miles by horseback to Big Bone Lick. He left the keelboat with George Shannon, John Colter, and a few non-Corps recruits. Shannon and company were to meet Lewis at the mouth of Big Bone Creek 53 miles further downriver.

The group visited the Cincinnati Public Landing on downtown Cincinnati’s riverfront which is directly across the Ohio River from Kentucky’s Licking River. The original name for Cincinnati was Losantiville which loosely translated means "town opposite the mouth of the Licking." In the Cincinnati of 1803, almost every boat tied up at this location so it was likely that Lewis’ boat may have, as well. Lewis would also probably have visited Fort Washington and other buildings near the waterfront. Submitted by Jerry Wilson, ORC Vice President/Program Chair

**Idaho Chapter Receives Donations for Trail Work.** John W Sproat Jr, a Lewis and Clark enthusiast from Ohio, passed away in 2015, but he is being remembered this coming August at the 2017 Lolo Trail Work Week sponsored by the Idaho Chapter of the LCTHF. The Idaho Chapter received $2,750 ($2,500 from John R Workman and $250 from Strip, Hoppers, Leithart, McGrath & Terlecky Co) to be utilized for trail work. Mr Workman recalled, “[Mr Sproat] was passionate about all things related to Lewis and Clark – particularly about their travels in Idaho.” Mr Sproat also helped Ted Hall and crew in the Bitterroot Valley. Ted served as project manager in clearing and signing part of Clark’s Descent Route in the Bitterroot National Forest. Ted Hall said of John Sproat, “Thanks to John for teaching me the importance of honoring the selfless efforts of our true American heroes of 1805.”

The Idaho Chapter will dedicate the 2017 Lolo Trail Work Week in memory of John W Sproat Jr. Our thanks to Mr Workman and Strip, Hoppers, Leithart, McGrath & Terlecky Co for remembering their friend’s great Lewis and Clark interest and helping the Idaho Chapter of the LCTHF continue to be "Keepers of the Story and Stewards of the Trail." Submitted by Steve Lee

**Ohio River Chapter members at the foot of the Cincinnati Public Landing on the Ohio River - perhaps where Lewis tied up his boat. Field trip attendees L to R: Julie Teuschler, Larry Lighty, Paige Cruz, Jenny Forehand, Bill Forehand, Jerry Wilson, Skip Jackson, Lorraine Loesch, Janice Wilson, Jenny Koss, Jim Koss, Mike Loesch.**

**Secure the Jefferson River Canoe Trail for Future Generations.** The Jefferson River Canoe Trail Chapter of the LCTHF is raising funds to purchase a new 30-acre walk-in fishing access site and paddler campsite near Waterloo, MT, on the Jefferson River segment of the LCNHT. The Citizens Advisory Board for the Montana Fish and Wildlife Conservation Trust has pre-approved the Chapter’s $195,000 grant application towards the $270,000 purchase price. The Chapter needs an additional $66,000 in donations and loans to secure the property by the end of June. A generous donor just offered a $15,000 match!

The chapter's goal is to provide convenient, quality campsites along the entire length of the Jefferson River. This local project will eventually connect with other water trails to form a national blue trail along the LCNHT from Montana to St Louis. Please visit the fundraiser at www.JeffersonRiver.org and make a difference for future generations. Submitted by Thomas Elpel


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**Call First.** Folks hoping to visit Lewis and Clark Park off I-29 near Onawa, IA, on their way to the Annual Meeting in Billings, MT, may need to call the park ranger on his cell phone, 712-420-1170, or at the office, 712-423-2829, in advance to be sure that the center will be open. Hours have been limited by funding cuts. Submitted by Bev Hinds
Boy Scout Merger in Southern Indiana Creates Lewis and Clark District. The Clark family name has been associated with Boy Scouting in southern Indiana for 90 years. In January 2017 its focus shifted from George Rogers Clark to William Clark and the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The Clark scouting association dates to 1927 when Scout leaders in six counties opposite Louisville organized the George Rogers Clark Area Council. In the 1950s the council was divided into two districts: The Chief Old Ox District (Clark, Scott, and Washington counties) and the Wyandotte District (Floyd, Harrison, and Crawford counties). In 1992 the George Rogers Clark Council merged with the Louisville-based Old Kentucky Home Council to form the Lincoln Heritage Council. As the Louisville council also had a Wyandotte District, Wyandotte’s leaders in Indiana renamed their district for George Rogers Clark.

The focus shifted to Lewis and Clark in January 2017, after changes in the federal Fair Labor Standards Act required the Lincoln Heritage Council to make several organizational changes. The Chief Old Ox and George Rogers Clark Districts merged as a result of these changes. Scouters selected Lewis and Clark as the new district’s name. The Lewis and Clark District currently serves nearly 2,000 youth and about 800 adult volunteers in 80 Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, Venturing crews, Explorer posts, and Varsity teams, according to Lincoln Heritage Council officials.

The name Lewis and Clark reflects historic connections that span the entire district. Clarksville was a training ground for the expedition. The Clark Military Grant encompasses many of the counties served by the new district. Floyd County carries Sgt Charles Floyd’s family name. John Shields is probably buried in Harrison County. Carol Grende’s statue of Lewis and Clark shaking hands at the entrance to the Falls of the Ohio State Park Interpretive Center in Clarksville, IN, is the new district’s symbol.

Editor’s Note: Dr Carl E Kramer, a 60-year Scouter, Eagle Scout, and former Chief Old Ox District chair, has served in leadership roles on both the George Rogers Clark and Lincoln Heritage Councils. He taught history for 35 years at Indiana University Southeast where he directed the Lewis and Clark Summer Teacher Institute. He currently serves on the Indiana Lewis and Clark Expedition Commission. Submitted by Carl E Kramer

Local Tribes Will Fly Their Flags in 2018. Two of the tribal groups who welcomed the Corps of Discovery at the mouth of the Columbia will greet LCTHF members with flying colors at the 50th Annual Meeting from October 7 to 10, 2018. The Chinook and Clatsop-Nehalem Tribes adopted their flags in 2003.

The Chinook flag is based on the tribal logo designed by Tony Johnson. Then a language specialist with the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, Tony headed the cultural committee that created the flag, placing the stylized salmon on a white background in traditional Pacific Northwest style. Centered on its stomach are the contours of a human face, denoting the close and vital association between the Chinook people and their historic source of sustenance. The tribe’s logo is reversed to turn the salmon facing the hoist of the flag.

The Clatsop-Nehalem flag was designed by Mark Scovell, the son of Joe Scovell, then the tribal chief. It depicts three tribal members in a canoe, harpoon at the ready, as they approach a yellow half-disk at the flag’s hoist. Mark describes the flag’s meaning: “The circular design of the yellow touches all of the other colors because it represents the Creator whose presence relates to all of life. The red represents blood which is life-sustaining, the blue … food resources, and the black … cooperative relationships. The Clatsop/Nehalem flag is a symbol of the four things that our Tribe believes in. First we believe in Community...we all need to work together to be a strong group and to survive. Second we believe in the power of the Sun and that it is held in the sky by God to give us life. Third we believe in Blood that flows through us giving us life. Fourth we believe in the Sea as it is a provider of food and other things to help us survive.”

Dick Basch, formerly on the Chinook Tribal Council and now active in the leadership of the Clatsop-Nehalem, is the Tribal Liaison to the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail. He encouraged both tribes to adopt their flags. Dick is descended from Coboway, chief of the Clatsops, to whom Lewis gave Fort Clatsop in March 1806. Submitted by Ted Kaye, secretary of the Oregon Chapter and editor of the first comprehensive book on Native American flags, Flags of the Native Peoples of the United States.
Library Update

Live and Silent Auctions at Annual Meeting in Billings. Robert Scriven's 1986 "Capt. Wm Clark - Map Maker" (#49/100) will be available by auction! Through the generosity of Dr Rodney Miller of Boise, ID, LCTHF members have a unique opportunity to acquire “Capt. Wm Clark - Map Maker.” Those attending the 49th Annual Meeting in Billings will have a chance to bid on this bronze at the live auction on Wednesday night, July 26, 2017. Members unable to attend can submit their highest bid before the meeting and still be represented at the auction! To find out how to submit a remote bid, call Shelly Kath at LCHTF’s William P Sherman Library and Archives at 406-454-1234 or email library@lewisandclark.org.

We hope you are planning to bring donations for the live and silent auctions at the Annual Meeting. Even if you aren’t going to the meeting, we could still help you to arrange for a donation to be sent in or relayed by someone near you who is planning to attend. Please help us get organized before the start of the meeting by contacting Sue Buchel at retireinmt@yahoo.com to describe your item. Your donation could be a tax deduction, so we will be sure you receive a receipt. Thank you. Submitted by Sue Buchel

News from the William P Sherman Library and Archives: Owing to funding we received from LCHTF member Mike Loesch, we were able to process the papers from the US Army Corps of Engineers Great Lakes and Ohio River Division on the Eastern Legacy and the planning for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commemoration. The papers are now available for research. Do not forget about the book sale to support our activities in the William P Sherman Library. To see our sales list, send a request to library@lewisandclark.org. We will also have a library sales table as well as our live and silent auctions at the Annual Meeting in Billings.

One of the areas about which we are interested in collecting more information is cartography. The library is looking for a copy of Atlas of Lewis and Clark in Missouri by James Harlan and James Denny published by the University of Missouri Press in 2003. To see other books on our wish list please contact us at library@lewisandclark.org.

Thank you to all who were donors to the William P. Sherman Library and Archives from January 2016 through May 2017. The donors include: the 2016 Annual Meeting Committee, Norman and Marcia Anderson, Carol Bronson, Susan Buchel, Jay H. Buckley, Clancy L Cone, Robert E Gatten Jr, Headwaters Chapter, Jane S Henley, Sharon Herseman, Billie Holcomb, Home Front Chapter, Ella Mae Howard, Richard A Hurd Jr, Verne Huser, Jackson County Parks and Recreation, Barb Kubik, Linwood Laughy, Lewis and Clark Foundation, Lewis and Clark Honor Guard, Barbara Nell, Philippa Newfield, Portage Route Chapter, Dennis Nottingham, Ohio River Chapter, Oregon Chapter, Evelyn Orr, Lanny and Ann Patten, Dave Paulley, Roger Sherman, Loren Stensland, Dan and Mary Lee Sturdevant, Todd and Nadine Weber, Jerry Wilson, and Laura Lee Yates. Submitted by Shelly Kath

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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
#FindYourTrail launched to celebrate 50th anniversary of National Trails System and Wild & Scenic Rivers System in 2018. Over the next two years, #FindYourTrail will invite visitors to explore America’s trails in urban and suburban areas as well as in the backcountry. Find Your Trail encourages people to discover their own personal connections to thousands of trails across the country. Through social media, local and national events, videos, and other programs, Find Your Trail aims to heighten public awareness of the National Trails and increase engagement with and volunteerism in support of them.

The launch of Find Your Trail is accompanied by a summer-long series of videos produced by the Department of the Interior to depict the different ways in which individuals, families, and communities connect to and experience public lands through trails and rivers. The videos are available on the Department of the Interior's Facebook page.

On October 2, 1968, President Lyndon Johnson signed the National Trails System Act and the Wild & Scenic Rivers Act. Legislation establishing National Historic Trails including the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail was enacted in 1978. More information is available about the National Trails System at Trails50.org and the Wild & Scenic Rivers System at rivers.gov/wsr50/.

Help fund the Sacagawea Bronze for Darby, MT, Historical Pocket Park. With your help Darby's main street will be home to the same statue of Sacagawea as resides at Fort Clatsop in Astoria, OR. Permission to use Sacagawea’s name for the park was cleared through the Shoshone Tribal Council, Sacajawea’s remaining family, and the Montana Historical Society. Debbie Wilson, director of the Lewis & Clark National Park Association, put Darby's citizens in touch with Washington state sculptor Jim Demetro who offered the Astoria statue to them at cost.

To donate, please go to https://dm2.gofund.me/sacajaweapark. With donations at more than $6,000.00, Darby is halfway there to the total cost of $10,000! Ted Hall, author of “The Trail Between the Rivers,” told the SVCC that he would donate the first $1,000 toward the statue. The entire community has embraced this project. Submitted by Gay Findley