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KEN JUTZI ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT: Ken Jutzi is retiring after many years of inspired service as editor of *Golden Notes*, the newsletter of the California (CA) Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation (LCTHF). We are all extremely appreciative of his efforts and we thank him for all the work he put into *Golden Notes* and the CA Chapter.

Now we need to identify another editor for our newsletter. As a legacy, Ken has made the template available to the next editor so that articles and announcements can just be slotted into the template. Being able to use word processing simplifies the work considerably. So we are writing to ask our members to volunteer to work on editing *Golden Notes* which we would like to see published two to four times a year. Editing the newsletter involves soliciting articles from our membership or identifying articles of interest that have appeared in other publications and then arranging the articles in the template. The newsletter is then printed and a hard copy is mailed to our membership.

If you are interested in editing *Golden Notes*, know people who are interested, or would like to join in the effort by writing or soliciting articles, please contact President Philippa Newfield at philgor@aol.com or 415/387-3403 or Secretary Mary Ann Kvenvolden and Treasurer Keith Kvenvolden at kvenvolden@earthlink.net.

CALIFORNIA CHAPTER SPRING MEETING STARS DANIEL SLOSBERG AKA PIERRE CRUZATTE IN CONCERT AT THE CLAREMONT LIBRARY

Daniel Slosberg did something he said he'd never really done before at the CA Chapter Spring Meeting in Claremont, CA, on April 6, 2014. *m u s i c a l* discussed not only the might have played on Expedition but also tunes today and how Cruzatte in the first was a "Metis" or French father and Ojibway mother, Daniel researched the Metis music of Canada from the late 18th and early 19th century. Another source was the daily log of David Thompson, the English fur trader who had been at the Mandan villages before Lewis and Clark,



done before at the CA Chapter Spring Meeting in Claremont, In the context of historiography, Daniel tunes Pierre Cruzatte the Lewis and Clark how we know those he even came to "be" place. As Cruzatte mixture, the son of a most probably an English fur trader who had been at the Mandan villages before Lewis and Clark,

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in which he recorded that he had a barrel organ and also the names of the tunes it played. Daniel was joined by his former guitar teacher Jim Cope on guitar and his high school classmate Dion Sorrell on electric cello in spirited renditions of the tunes he had identified as most likely part of "Pierre's Playbook."

Daniel also told of how he "became" Pierre Cruzatte. The day after the first airing of Ken Burns' television special on Lewis and Clark, a colleague told Daniel that a fiddler had been on the Lewis and Clark Expedition to which Daniel replied, "Who's Lewis and Clark?" He subsequently discovered that the fiddler was Cruzatte and met the director of the Oregon Trail Museum in Baker City, OR, who asked if he had a program he could present on Cruzatte at the museum. When Daniel said he did not have a program, the director replied, "Call me when you do" and the rest is, as they say, Lewis and Clark Bicentennial history: Daniel was the Cruzatte reenactor during the entire Bicentennial.

Lewis and Clark Bay Area Book Discussion Group Held on March 2, 2014.

Eleven members of the CA Chapter met at the home of Joan Saczynski in San Jose to report on books and articles and to watch a one-hour documentary, produced by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, entitled "Lewis & Clark - Confluence of Time and Courage." The book recommended for this meeting was "Our Natural History-The Lessons of Lewis and Clark" by Daniel Botkin. Keith Kvenvolden discussed a chapter from this book about Spirit Mound, a Lewis and Clark site near Vermillion, South Dakota. He also displayed a framed print of a painting of Lewis and Clark atop Spirit Mound by artist Ron Backer. This print has been donated to the California Chapter by Anne Anderson, a friend of the Kvenvoldens in Palo Alto. Connie Scoyen discussed an article by Daniel Botkin that she really enjoyed about a rafting trip on the Missouri River in Montana. Other topics and books discussed included ones about the Comanche Indians and their famous leader, Quanah Parker; the early history of agriculture in the Santa Clara Valley; and an article from a National Geographic Travel Magazine related to Lewis and Clark. A very tasty buffet meal was enjoyed by all, and we thank Joan Saczynski for hostessing and making it all possible. *Submitted by Mary Ann Kvenvolden*

LCTHF 46th Annual Meeting To Be in Richland, WA, August 3-6, 2014.

The theme, "The Great Columbia River," will be played out in a full program of talks, field trips, and adventures including independent bike tours along the Sacajawea Heritage Trail and kayaking on the Columbia and Yakima Rivers. The meeting will be venued at the Marriott Hotel and Towne Suites by Marriott at the confluence of the Columbia and Yakima Rivers. There are also four campgrounds in the area. For more information, please contact meeting chairmen Robert Heacock at Heacock1@mindspring.com and Rennie Kubik at barbjkubik@gmail.com. You may also go to the LCTHF website www.lewisandclark.org and the Washington Chapter website www.wa-lcthf.org. Please register early as the number of participants is limited.

LCTHF Regional Meeting To Be in Kingston, TN, on October

17-19, 2014, at Fort Southwest Point (FSWP), 30 miles west of Knoxville along I-40/Exit 352. The meeting, sponsored by the Ohio River, Carolina, and Meriwether Lewis Chapters, will explore FSWP's contribution to the Lewis and Clark Expedition through study of its history, the soldiers recruited to the Corps from FSWP, and how this seemingly out-of-the way fort became a part of the Lewis and Clark story. Fort Southwest Point is on a bluff overlooking the confluence of the Clinch and Tennessee Rivers. Previous archeological excavations in Southwest Point Park have identified the original site of the fort on which the fort is currently being reconstructed. The meeting program will start on Friday, October 17, with optional tours of

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Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the American Museum of Science and Energy in Oak Ridge, TN, and the reactor used to build the atomic bomb that ended World War II. Friday night activities will feature a buffet dinner and introductory lecture at the Kingston Conference Center. Saturday morning lectures at the Kingston Conference Center will focus on the history of FSWP and its significance to the Lewis and Clark Expedition; the FSWP soldiers on the expedition; Corporal Richard Warfington; Fort Massac; George Drouillard; Colonel Meigs and his role in the Cherokee Indian affairs; and the interconnecting trails that were instrumental in the settlement of Tennessee. There will be tours of FSWP and the Fort Museum on Saturday afternoon. Please contact Chuck Crase at afceccrase@roadrunner.com for more information. *Submitted by Chuck Crase*

2016 LCTHF Meeting Scheduled to be in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia.

The theme of the 2016 LCTHF Annual Meeting will be “Meriwether Lewis in Harpers Ferry: Provisioning the Corps.” Just two days after the LCTHF Board of Directors approved Harpers Ferry as the site of the 2016 Annual Meeting, members of the Ohio River Chapter (ORC) began to publicize the event at their Spring Meeting during the Kalamazoo (Michigan) Living History Show. The 2016 Coordinating Committee - Paige Cruz, Jerry Garrett, Phillip Gordon, Lorraine Loesch, Mike Loesch, Philippa Newfield, Janice Wilson, and Jerry Wilson - had already laid the groundwork for the meeting. All are invited to join the committee to lend their planning skills and expertise. ORC member Jerry Wilson brought his Harpers Ferry display to the Living History Show to encourage questions and discussion concerning the provisioning of the Corps of Discovery at Harpers Ferry. Submitted by Jerry Wilson.

New Campsite on the Jefferson River Canoe Trail: To preserve and protect the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail, the Jefferson River Canoe Trail (JRCT) Chapter of the LCTHF is establishing a network of public campsites along the entire length of the Jefferson River. The JRCT Chapter has purchased a 4.37 acre parcel for a public floaters' camp named Shoshone Landing, according to Thomas Elpel. This will be the fourth public campsite on the Jefferson of the eight needed along this segment of the trail. The property is near Three Forks, MT, and the deed will be transferred to the city for management of the area as a public park and floaters' camp once the property has been paid for. Go to the JRCT Chapter website at www.JeffersonRiver.org to learn more about the project and to make a contribution to help preserve the Lewis and Clark experience for future generations.

Photographs from the Claremont Chapter Meeting, April 6, 2014.





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LCTHF works with Native American tribes, site tourism bureaus and several federal agencies including the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S.D.A/Forest Service.

The LCTHF is a non-profit, 501(c)(3), corporation. Memberships include subscriptions to *We Proceeded On*, the LCTHF's scholarly publication, which is issued quarterly. Individual memberships are \$49 and your contributions above that are tax deductible. You are encouraged to learn more about the Foundation and to join. You may do both by visiting the LCTHF's website at www.lewisandclark.org or by contacting a member of the California Chapter.

About the California Chapter

The California Chapter is one of 32 LCTHF chapters located throughout the country. We work in partnership with the LCTHF to stimulate public awareness and appreciation of the Lewis and Clark Expedition's contributions to America's heritage. We actively support education, research, and preservation of the diverse heritage of Lewis and Clark and we seek ways to support trail stewardship. We also have fun! To learn more, please visit us at www.calcthf.org.

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