

Of Special Interest

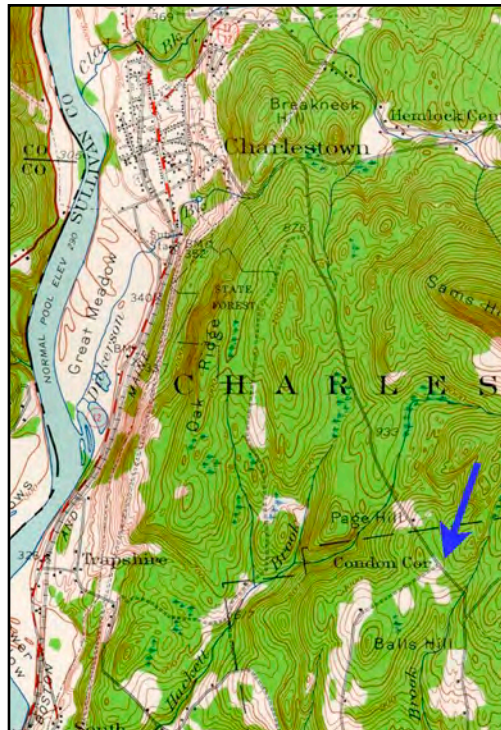
- Alexander H. Willard and His Final Resting Place
- Reflections on the Bicentennial
- You Never Know What the Effect One Day Will Be
- Plans for Fall Gathering



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Alexander H. Willard and His Final Resting Place by Karen Willard

Alexander Hamilton Willard, blacksmith and gunsmith, was born in July 1777 on his father's farm at what was later called Condon's Corner, Charlestown Town (today's Town of Langdon), Cheshire county (today's Sullivan county), New Hampshire. His father was Jonathan Willard, often called "Lieutenant Willard" by his neighbors as that was the rank he held when he mustered out of the New Hampshire Line in 1781. His mother was called "Betty Caswell" in the *Town Record* that took notice of his birth.



Alexander Willard's Birthplace

The junction of roads at which the farmhouse stood can still be found, though the structure itself burned in 1891. The north-south road on the map is today called Meany Road and it is intersected

(continued on page 2)

Reflections on the Bicentennial by Nan Kaeser

During the last four months of the Lewis and Clark bicentennial, I spent nearly the entire time on the trail attending most of the events big and little. Of the many fine speeches, symposia, reenactments and various entertainments I attended during those months, Native American contributions made the biggest impression on me.

Just reading about the expedition through the years it has been evident that the Lewis and Clark crew could not have made their epic trip without the help of the natives all along the way. However, during those final months of the bicentennial, the depth of the culture, the variety and color of the numerous indigenous groups further impressed me. Native tribes produced two of the signature events during that time. At smaller venues all along the trail, different native individuals and nations presented many of the programs and reenactments. Thus, my appreciation was increased for their collective cultures and contributions to our world.

Near Lewiston, Idaho, the Nez Perce, or Nimiipuu, held a National Signature Event entitled, "The Summer of Peace Among the Nimiipuu". This was a tribe that probably helped the men more than any other as the expedition lived with the tribe both going west and returning. The men were nursed back to health and shown how to make dugouts more easily on their way west. While they were gone, the Nimiipuu cared for the expedition's horses. On their return the Corps lived with the Nez Perce, playing competitive games while waiting for the snow in the mountains to melt.

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California Chapter, Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc.

by Ball Hill Road. The old Jonathan Willard farm is still a farm and if you stand there in the summer, when the trees are in full leaf and the field's hay is nearly ready for harvest, you can feel transported back to 1777.

Military Service

Alexander joined the military like his father before him, and is found in 1800 in Captain Amos Stoddard's company, Corps of Artillerists. Alexander was said to be twenty-one years of age¹, stood five feet ten inches, had dark eyes, brown hair, and a dark complexion. Occupation, blacksmith.

Captain Stoddard was ordered west with his company to erect a military post at Cahokia on the east bank of the Mississippi, opposite St. Louis, but the Secretary of War later cancelled these instructions and ordered him to combine his company with Captain Russell Bissell's at Kaskaskia (further south on the river in modern Illinois). Alexander was transferred to Captain Lewis in 1804 at Fort Kaskaskia, Indiana Territory. Everyone reading this probably knows what Alexander was doing for the next two years.

Post Expedition Period

After his participation in the Lewis and Clark Expedition, Alexander came back to St. Louis and married Eleanor McDonald, the daughter of James McDonald and Elizabeth Piety, on 14 Feb 1807 at Ste. Genevieve, in today's Ste. Genevieve county, Missouri. Eleanor's older sister Christiana had married Henry Dodge (future governor of Wisconsin Territory and later Senator) in 1801². The two families remained close and are found living near each other for the next 40 some years.

From then until 1852, Alexander and his growing family of sons and daughters lived ordinary lives as saw mill operators and farmers and, when they moved to southwestern Wisconsin (en masse), the sons and sons-in-law engaged in lead mining on the side. One thing that did set them apart from most of their neighbors was the choice they all made over and over again to stay together. When one member of the family moved away from the environs of St. Louis to southwestern Wisconsin, they all went.

The Gold Rush enticed all of those older than 18 to California. Eleanor and Alexander stayed back in Wisconsin at first but they couldn't bear to stay separated for long and, on 13 April 1852, Alexander, then living in the town of Platteville, Grant county, Wisconsin, gave

Power of Attorney to Elijah Bayley to sell his house for him. He then proceeded to head up a group of 49 people and left Platteville for the Sacramento Valley of California. They lost only one man (not a family member) and a few head of stock along the way. Those 49 included all of the kids, in-laws and grandkids who were not yet already in California with one exception, his daughter Nancy who stayed in Wisconsin with her preacher husband and large family of step-children and children. Sadly, a few years later (1859) when she and her husband found it possible to leave Wisconsin to rejoin the extended Willard clan in California, she died along the way.

The move to California, ironically, was responsible for severing family ties that had held tight hitherto. Eleanor and her sister Christiana never saw each other again. Their married children did not live so close to each other ever again, after following each other from Missouri to Wisconsin to California.

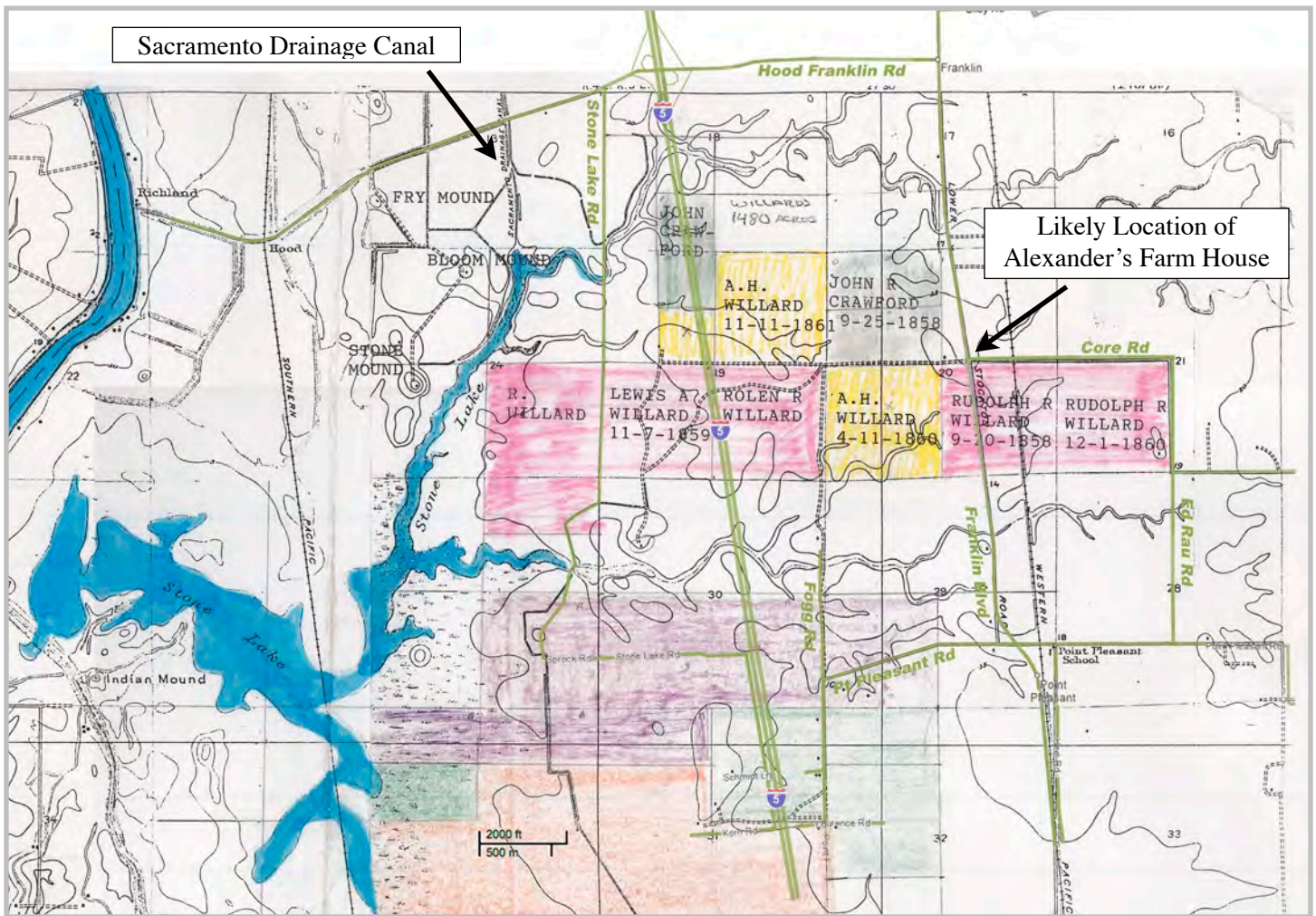
Alexander and Eleanor did not set up housekeeping for themselves in California, choosing instead to live first with one child and then another, from Franklin, to Madison, to Cache Creek, to Lower Lake (Clear lake in then Napa county), and back to Franklin. They ended their days on a ranch in Franklin that they inherited when their unmarried son, Roland, died without a will or other legal heirs.

CALCTHF Meeting Provides Clarity to Family Land Holdings

The full extent of the ranch in Franklin and the land surrounding it that several of their other children and grandchildren bought was seen more clearly when Walter Hoppe, a member and volunteer of the Elk Grove Historical Society, brought his hand colored map to the April 2008 CALCTHF meeting³ held in Elk Grove, just a quick drive away from Franklin.



Walt Hoppe, Elk Grove Historical Society, presents his findings on Willard family land holdings in the Elk Grove area



Walt Hoppe's handcolored map of early Willard family land holding in the Elk Grove area overlaid with modern features

Walt has spent many hours at the Recorder's Office in Sacramento looking up deeds concerning early landowners of the greater Elk Grove area in order to flesh out their history.

In Walt's map, shown above, "R. Willard" and "Rudolph R. Willard" stand for Roland Rudolph Willard, Alexander's 5th child and 4th son. Roland maintained a business in Sacramento as well as this ranch but he died young of tuberculosis in 1859 leaving the land to his parents. "John R. Crawford" stands for John Rowland Crawford, the husband of Christiana⁴ who was Alexander's 6th child and 2nd daughter. She too died too young, and probably also of tuberculosis, in 1857. "Lewis A. Willard" stands for Lewis Augustus Willard, Alexander's 11th child and 6th son.⁵ Unlike his siblings, Lewis seemingly lived forever, dying in 1911 in Arizona at the age of 79.

Core Road, which runs across the top of the two "Rudolph R. Willard" parcels, is named for the Core family into which the daughter of Alexander's

granddaughter Eliza Lydia Wakefield Dickey Lewis married - a relationship discovered only after seeing Walt's map and digging into the Core family history. Eliza and her offspring were the only descendants of Alexander to still be living in the area by 1900.

Walt also found something out about Lewis A. Willard that none of the Willards knew. Lewis won a contract from the county to dig at least two drainage ditches for the "Sacramento Drainage Canal". One portion is visible on Walt's map on the north end of Stone Lake and another on the south end of the lake.

Alexander died on 6 March 1865 at his ranch at the age of 87. The house was probably quite close to the junction of Lower Stockton Road (a.k.a Franklin Blvd) and Core Road. He was buried in the Franklin cemetery which is at the corner of Franklin Blvd and Hood Franklin Road. Eleanor lived only a few more years without him, herself dying on 1 June 1868 at their home. She was buried next to Alexander. Only 3 of their 12 children survived them.

Bay Area Book Discussion Group Report

by Mary Ann Kvenvolden

The Lewis and Clark Bay Area Book Discussion Group met for the eighth time on Sunday, June 22, 2008. Virginia Hammerness hosted the group of 13 participants at her home in San Jose for a discussion of Dayton Duncan's "Out West." Although this book was written over twenty years ago, it seemed to embody a timeless fascination for our members who found that Duncan's storytelling and style of writing really held their attention.

One of our newest California Chapter members, Jennifer Windmiller, attended for the first time. She has a strong interest in the Lewis and Clark Expedition and she has attended many of the Bicentennial Events. The "regulars" present were Virginia Hammerness, Pat and Walt Hartinger, Ann and Tau Alpha, Mary Ann and Keith Kvenvolden, Barbara Dorr, Pat Loomis, Connie Scoyen, Joan Saczynski, and Mary Mueller. After our group discussion, most of the participants stayed to enjoy pizza, salad, and homemade desserts, which allowed us more time to visit and enjoy each other's company.

Our next book discussion meeting will take place on Sunday, September 28, 2008, 2-4 PM, at the home of Joan Saczynski in San Jose. We will watch a videotape entitled *Views of a Vanishing Frontier*, which documents the historic journey of Prince Maximilian zu Wied and Swiss artist, Karl Bodmer, to the American West in 1832-1834. For further information contact Mary Ann Kvenvolden at (650) 328-0414.



Franklin cemetery gravesite markers for (left to right)
Alexander, Eleanor, and Roland Willard

Karen Willard is a direct descendant of Alexander Hamilton Willard. Alexander is her great grandfather's grandfather. She is a member of the board of directors for the Willard Family Association of America, Inc. and also serves as the association's computer archivist. Karen has been researching her family's genealogy since she was in college and was a contributor to Larry Morris's book "The Fate of the Corps, What Became of the Lewis and Clark Explorers After the Expedition" (Yale University Press, 2004). She was born in California (Loma Linda) but now lives in Washington state where she has resided for the last 30+ years.

¹ He was at least twenty-one, possibly twenty-three.

² Alexander and Eleanor might have wed in Christiana and Henry's home in Ste. Genevieve.

³ Editor's Note: For a description of this meeting see the April 2008 issue of Golden Notes.

⁴ Christiana was probably named after Eleanor's sister

⁵ The numbers for the children used here ignore Alexander and Eleanor's son, Willis Willard. No one knows when he was born or when he died other than he "died young". Including him brings their total number of children to 12, with 7 sons and 5 daughters. Willis is the only one who failed to live to adulthood.

CALCTHF Fall Gathering in Southern California

(see insert and the calendar page of
our website for more details)

- ◆ **Focus: The Southern Emigrant Trail and the role played by Warner's Ranch plus the Mormon Battalion and Jean Baptiste Charbonneau's (Pomp's) participation (including a field trip to related sites)**
- ◆ **When: 1-2 November 2008**
 - 1 Nov (Sat), 1:00-4:30
 - 2 Nov (Sun), 1:00-5:00
- ◆ **Where:**
 - Claremont Library, Claremont, CA
 - Warner's Ranch, Warner Springs, CA

You Never know What the Effect of One Day Will Be

by Jan Monckton

I have a story for anyone who is willing to listen/read.

One day back in 1996, there was a “heritage festival” held in one of the small towns along the Missouri River. A mother with her young son (age 11) and toddler daughter (age 4) were in attendance. The young boy spent the day with a lady dressed out in deer skin and having a multitude of other animal skins in her possession. The lady allowed the young boy to spend the day with her and model the draping and displaying of the skins.

There were also present some other men and women dressed in 1804 period clothing that were traveling on two boats (one red and one white). They occasionally shot off their black-powder rifles from the deck of the old railroad bridge. They mingled with the people gathered for the festival and brought recognition to the upcoming bicentennial re-enactment of the Lewis and Clark expedition. We know these people today as members of the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles (DESC).

The young boy would notice his mother and sister occasionally throughout the day as they walked about the grounds and spoke with visitors and residents. The boy was able to get his sister to join him and the lady and model some of the skins. Of course, pictures had to be taken. The mother thought very little about this day and what it meant. It was a typical summer day.

As the day came to a close, the lady gave the boy an uncut ermine skin (so uncut, one could tell it was a male). She gave it to the boy and kept its twin (a female) and said, “I will see you on the bicentennial voyage.”

Time went by. The boy, good for his word, pestered his mother to find out how to be able to be a part of the Lewis and Clark bicentennial re-enactment. Finally, years later, the mother found the website, a phone number and a name. Peter Geery¹ met the mother, son (now 14) and daughter (now 8) one Saturday morning as the crew was assembling to work on the keelboat. There were oars to make and beds to string and sanding to be done. They gave the boy power tools to use. The mother, expecting the men to dismiss the boy, waited around. Finally, the daughter, having grown restless and bored, was pacified with going shopping in the St Charles Historic District. The men never did dismiss the boy and the three of them stayed for their first dinner over a DESC campfire - Duck stew, complete with dessert of black jelly beans and the passing of the jug.

The members of DESC took the boy under their wings, taught him innumerable things, and helped him grow up. He worked on the boats and he helped rebuild the fort at Wood River, Illinois. The first event that he (and his mother and sister) attended was at Elk Point, South Dakota, before the actual bicentennial re-enactment began. It was at Elk Point that he would receive the keys to his first vehicle a couple years later. He traveled on the boats from St Charles to the Mandan Villages where he celebrated his 18th birthday. There were many other milestones that were celebrated “on the river.” He came back with the keelboat the next spring and then rejoined the group in Montana and traveled to the Pacific. He put off his high school graduation a year to be a part of the group. He did graduate in 2006 and the men on the river celebrated his graduation “on the river” in Montana. The young man’s mother and sister were able to join them as they gave him his actual high school diploma, signed by all the members present.

Again, the mother thought very little about how this would affect life for her family. The mother and sister were welcomed frequently into camp and all the festivities that were a part of the young man’s life. The mother and sister also helped to work on the fort at Wood River, Illinois, traveled many miles to spend time with the young man and all the members of DESC. They traveled on weekends to be with the group until the distance was too great for any quality time. The mother and sister also learned innumerable things and quickly became a part of the DESC family.

Now one would think this is the story of the boy - not true! For this is the story of the sister. For while the boy was the one that got to experience the full effect of being with the DESC members and the re-enacting of history and eventually joined the United States Navy, the sister, through her travels to be with her brother, managed to absorb a unique education. She has a way of making things happen for herself. In this way she is much like her brother.

While in Montana at her brother’s graduation she and her mother visited the University of Montana and, much like her brother, she has pestered her mother for years to be able to attend this university. This young lady, though now only 14, is scheduled for a college campus visit in Missoula, Montana, in August as she and her mother once again travel with the DESC family. The sister will graduate in 2009 or 2010, depending on which date is more advantageous for her. She recently attended collegiate courses in Washington DC and in New York for

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global leadership and has decided (for now) to study political science, international affairs, history, and music.

Thank you DESC members for helping me to raise my children!

Jan (Derek and Larissa's Mom)



Photo courtesy Derek Biddle

Derek with his Mom and sister Larissa at a DESC encampment on The Trail during the bicentennial



Photo courtesy Derek Biddle

Seaman Apprentice,
Derek Biddle

Editor's Note: This article originated in an email from Jan to her DESC family. It has been reprinted here with her permission. Jan lives in Rocheport, Missouri. Her son Derek received the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation's Youth Achievement Award in 2007 for his exemplary participation in the DESC's re-enactment activities during the bicentennial.

¹ *Editor's Note: Peter Geery was a well known leader in the St. Charles area. He served on the board of directors for the DESC, the Lewis and Clark Boat House and Nature Center, and the St. Charles Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission. During re-enactments with the DESC, he served as Group Commander portraying Sgt. Ordway. He passed away on 1/23/04.*

President's Notes

For those of you who have not yet heard, Wendy Raney, our WPO Editor, is moving to Texas. Her husband, Brent, has received a fellowship, sponsored by the King Ranch, to study ranch management at Texas A&M. After the two year program, they plan to return to Montana. Wendy will remain on our National Office staff and will continue as the editor of WPO. This is a great opportunity for both of them and I wish them the very best!

Remember the Lewis and Clark teaching aids that longtime CALCTHF member George Rion (San Diego) generously donated to our Chapter? Well, I am delighted to report that we have found a very good home for them!

In response to the article in the January 2008 issue of our newsletter, I received an email of interest from CALCTHF member Deborah Dukes. Deborah is an elementary school teacher in Eureka. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the California Council for Social Studies (CCSS) and, as the Area 1 Director, researched and wrote her MA thesis (Humboldt State, 2005) on differing perceptions of the journals (which included a lesson plan on presenting Lewis and Clark to children). Deborah is also an active presenter for Teaching American History (TAH) groups on the North Coast of California and South Coast of Oregon.

Deborah plans to use the teaching aids in her TAH presentations and in her class, as well as make them available through the local Office of Education to any other teacher who wants to use them. Other plans include using them to give presentations at the annual CCSS conventions.

Thank you again George for your generous gift and to you Deborah for continuing to put these wonderful teaching aids to good use!

Ken

**Lexophile Humor
(Part 2)**

The roundest knight at King Arthur's round table was Sir Cumference.

The butcher backed up into the meat grinder and got a little behind in his work.

To write with a broken pencil is pointless.

When fish are in schools they sometimes take debate.

*(Lexophile: A lover of words)
(Courtesy Bill Conway)*

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Reflections on the Bicentennial (cont'd from page 1)

At the opening and closing ceremonies of this event, U.S. veterans were honored. During presentation of the colors, the flag bearers were tribal member U.S. veterans and at the closing, all veterans in the audience were invited to join in behind the flag bearers.

At one point on the opening day of The Summer of Peace, all attendees were asked to join in the friendship dance. We made two concentric circles facing each other while moving to the left. As we slowly advanced with the dance step, we greeted each person we came to in the opposing circle. What a feeling of camaraderie and togetherness and what a variety of groups and ages there were in attendance!



Native American veterans parade their tribal flags at the close of the opening ceremonies for The Summer of Peace Among the Nimiipuu National Bicentennial Signature Event held in Lapwai, Idaho, in June of 2006

The most poignant episode took place in North Dakota at the Three Tribes Signature Event. This was a dramatization of the federal government's ignoring the desires of the inhabitants by building a dam and the impact this dam had on the tribal communities. The lake which formed behind the dam flooded one third of the land associated with their reservation. It also split it into two parts, making for a very long drive around it to visit friends and relatives who had been just across the river. At the tribes own expense they built the one bridge that now spans the lake dividing their reservation.

On a lighter note, what a variety of celebrations! I enjoyed the dancing, singing and drumming, the beautiful regalia, and the inclusion of all ages. I especially enjoyed watching the excitement of the hoop dancing. It is so fast! The dancers use so many hoops and flip them up so

quickly you can hardly see it done. This dancing made such an impression on me that I went to Phoenix this past February to watch the two-day world championship hoop dance contest.

At the Signature Event held beside Pompey's Pillar in Montana, the nearby Native Americans, the Crow, played a big role in the event. Several times the Crow presented native dances in 100+ degree heat. The dance group included a two-year-old girl who grew tearful at the end of the second 50-minute performance and wanted her mother to carry her off stage! (Which she wouldn't do.) On the last day of this big event, the Crow gave a parade with 100 Horses. The Crow master of ceremonies told the audience in a jocular mode that probably some of these horses were descendants of Clark's horses that had "disappeared" as the group was descending the Yellowstone!

In St. Louis, at the closing of the final Signature Event held beside the Mississippi River under the arch, each tribe along the Lewis and Clark Trail was honored. As the name of a respective tribe was announced, a U.S. veteran member of that tribe, whose name was also announced, carried that nation's flag slowly and solemnly down the arch steps then stood facing the audience. What a long row of proud Native American Veterans lining the Mississippi holding their nations' flags aloft!



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California Chapter, Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc.



CALCTHF

P.O. Box 1767
Camarillo, CA 93011

E-Mail

calcthf@verizon.net

Website

<http://web.mac.com/calcthf>

Chapter Officers

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Golden Notes is published on a semi-annual (January and July) or quarterly (January, April, July and October) basis depending upon the availability of funding to cover our printing and mailing costs.

We welcome your comments and suggestions. Please send them to CALCTHF, c/o Golden Notes Editor, P.O. Box 1767, Camarillo, CA 93011-1767, or email to calcthf@verizon.net.

Newsletter Editor
Ken Jutzi

About the Foundation

The Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation (LCTHF), Inc. was created to stimulate public appreciation of the Lewis and Clark Expedition's contributions to America's Heritage. The foundation serves as advocate, interpreter and protector of the trail.

The Foundation works with Native American tribes, site tourism bureaus and 32 federal agencies including the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S.D.A/Forest Service.

The Foundation is a non-profit, 501(c)(3), corporation. Memberships include subscriptions to *We Proceeded On*, the Foundation's scholarly publication, and *The Orderly Report*, the Foundation's newsletter. Both are 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 foundation'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 40+ Foundation chapters located throughout the country. We work in partnership with the Foundation to stimulate public awareness and appreciation of the Lewis and Clark Expedition's contributions to America's heritage. We actively support education, research, development, and preservation of the Lewis and Clark experience, and we seek ways to support trail stewardship. We also have fun! To learn more please visit us at: <http://web.mac.com/calcthf>.

CALCTHF	
Membership Options	
Membership Level	Annual Dues
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● Jean Baptiste "Pomp" Club	\$25
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● Heritage Club	\$30
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All new CALCTHF memberships include a copy of the booklet *A Charbonneau Family Portrait* by Irving W. Anderson. This booklet contains historically accurate biographical sketches of Sacagawea, Jean Baptiste "Pomp", and Toussaint Charbonneau.

CALCTHF memberships also include a subscription to *Golden Notes*, which will be published at least twice a year. Patron Level members receive their copy of *Golden Notes* in color. Memberships of more than \$10 are tax deductible.

Please join us!

To do so, send your check or money order to:

Keith Kvenvolden (%CALCTHF)
2433 Emerson Street
Palo Alto, CA 94301-4221

* Full time student (to age 21)

Treasurer's Report
Funds on Hand (as of 7/31/08): \$1,989.00

CALCTHF Fall Gathering In SOCAL

(as of 9/8/08)

**The Mormon Battalion
and
Jean Baptiste Charbonneau's Participation in It**

**The Southern Emigrant Trail
and the Role Played by Warner's Ranch**

Field Trip to Historic Sites

***Guest Historians*
*Guest Living History Presenter***

November 1, 2008 (Saturday)

1:00–4:30 PM

Claremont Library, Claremont, CA

- ◆ The Southern Emigrant Trail and the role played by Warner's Ranch
- ◆ Jean Baptiste Charbonneau and the Mormon Battalion
- ◆ CALCTHF Business Meeting
- ◆ Refreshments, social, and drawings for door prizes
- ◆ No host dinner and social at local restaurant

November 2, 2008 (Sunday)

1:00–5:00 PM

Warners Ranch, Warner Springs, CA

- ◆ History of Warner's Ranch
- ◆ Local historical sites associated with the Southern Emigrant Trail, the Mormon Battalion, and the Butterfield Stage Line
- ◆ Field trip to:
 - ★ Vallecito Station for Butterfield Stage Line
 - ★ Campbell Grade (trail remnants)
 - ★ Box Canyon
 - ★ Warner's Ranch House and Trading Post
- ◆ No host dinner and social at Warner's Ranch