



### Of Special Interest

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### The Copahs, or Cupeños, of Warner's Ranch

by James M. Moose

The January issue of Golden Notes featured an article by Ken Jutzi on Jean Baptiste "Pomp" Charbonneau's participation in the march of the Mormon Battalion. His piece also described a field trip by California Chapter members on Sunday, November 2, 2008, to points on the Southern Emigrant Trail in the vicinity of the Warner Springs Ranch Resort. In touching on the role played by Warner's Ranch in the Mormon Battalion's march, and in later use of the trail by gold seekers and the Butterfield Overland Mail Company, Ken mentioned the "Indian grinding holes" and the "Indian village of Cupa" near the hot springs that are the principal attraction of the resort.



*Cupeño grinding holes, remnants of their earlier life at Warner Springs Ranch, Warner Springs, CA*

The Indian band whose existence is implied by these incidental references were involved in a saga, not unrelated to the history of the Southern Emigrant Trail, that is worth noting more than a century after their forcible removal from the area. Members of the band are currently called Cupeños, but were called Copahs in time past.

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### Artists Along the Lewis and Clark Trail

by Philippa Newfield and Phillip Gordon

One of wonderful things about following the Lewis and Clark Trail, well-known to all modern-day "Trailies," is the opportunity to explore the environs through which the Corps passed. On our 10 trips along the Trail over the course of five years, our great pleasure has been to seek out the local artists, visit their studios and galleries, and collect their work. Most notable was our experience in the north central Idaho town of Cottonwood (population 944) where we met Dennis Sullivan and Frances Conklin, a tremendously creative husband and wife team of wood carvers.

While driving through farm fields of wheat and canola stretching for mile after mile and rimmed by forested mountains and deep river canyons, we came upon an unexpected sight on the Camas Prairie: a giant dog and his smaller but still larger than life-sized puppy! Both are beagles.



*Three story beagle guesthouse Cottonwood, ID*

The bigger dog is a three-story, one-unit guesthouse where visitors can spend a night or more inside the World's Biggest Beagle.

Adjacent to the beagles are Dennis and Frances' studio and gallery where they

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

In 1901, the U. S. Supreme Court issued a decision (Barker v. Harvey, 181 U.S. 481) that affirmed the title to the Warner's Ranch lands of persons seeking to evict the Copahs. Two years later, as a result of the decision, the Indian band that had lived on a portion of the lands that comprise Warner's Ranch "from time immemorial" were evicted and removed to other land purchased for them by the U. S. government. That land is now a part of the reservation of the Pala Band of Mission Indians, Cupeños and Luiseños, who operate the Pala Casino Spa Resort in Pala, CA.

The Supreme Court decision provides some of the history of the ouster of the Copahs from their ancestral home. It begins with a grant by the Mexican governor of California in 1840 to Jose Antonio Pico. The latter had applied for a grant of "the place 'Agua Caliente,' belonging to the mission of San Luis Rey, since it is not needed by the said mission, having a house on it, and an orchard of little utility." Respecting this application, a Mexican justice of the peace reported "that the land 'Agua Caliente' is the property of the San Luis Rey mission, which has improvements, buildings, and an orchard, from which derive their subsistence the Indians who live thereon, ... and I believe it can be awarded to the interested party for being worthy, *but without prejudice to the Indians, who from it derive their support.*" Reflecting this concern, the grant to Pico provided that the grantee "*not molest (prejudicar) the Indians that thereon may be established.*"

Pico's rights in "the place Agua Caliente" were conveyed by him to Juan Jose Warner, a naturalized Mexican citizen (born in 1807 as Jonathan Trumbull Warner in Connecticut), but Warner chose to apply to the governor of California for a new grant of a larger tract, styled "Valle San Jose," that included the Pico grant. The endorsement of a justice of the peace on Warner's application stated that "the said 'Valle San Jose' is, and has for the past two years been vacant and abandoned, without any goods nor cultivation on the part of" the San Diego Mission – to whom the interest of the San Luis Rey Mission had passed. This information was based on the statement of a Franciscan padre in San Diego that "the 'Valley of San Jose' can be granted to the party who petitions for it, inasmuch as *the mission of San Diego, to whom it belonged, has no means sufficient to cultivate and occupy it, and it is not so necessary for the mission.*" It is remarkable that the padre made no mention of the Indians living at "the place Agua Caliente," as the saving of Indian souls was the *raison d'etre* of the California Missions, and the Copahs were specifically targeted by the San Luis Rey Mission. Consistent with the omission

just described, the grant of the "Valle San Jose" to Warner by the governor of California in 1844 makes no mention of the Indians who resided there.

Following the cession of California to the United States under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, Congress enacted a statute in 1851 which provided that all persons claiming lands in California must, within two years of the date of the statute, present their claims to a commission, which would determine their validity, and that all lands with respect to which claims were rejected or determined to be invalid, or with respect to which no claim was presented, would become part of the public domain of the United States. Warner presented evidence of the two Mexican grants and received a patent from the commission for the lands he claimed. No claim was made by, or on behalf of, the Copahs.

Sometime before the end of the century, Warner's successors began legal proceedings to evict the Copahs, and were ultimately successful when, following the decision in Barker v. Harvey in 1901, the band was removed, with all their baggage, in June 1903. An interesting, and touching, account of the eviction appeared in the June 14, 1903 edition of the *New York Times*. [see page 6]

In Barker v. Harvey, the Supreme Court considered, and methodically rejected, a number of very respectable arguments put forward by counsel for the Copahs, whose legal acumen cannot be doubted. The writer believes that the Court too readily read the evidence as showing that the Copahs had abandoned their ancestral home. The evidence is more consistent with abandonment by the Franciscans of their establishment at Agua Caliente, or Cupa. The Copahs didn't go anywhere, but may have been invisible to avaricious Mexicans and Yankees.

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*Longtime CALCTHF member James M. Moose is a retired attorney and administrative law judge for the State of California, a Navy veteran of World War II and a graduate of UC Berkeley's law school. While growing up in Imperial County he became interested in local history and is very familiar with the terrain in Imperial and San Diego counties traversed by the Southern Emigrant Trail.*

*Jim began spending his summer vacations in western Montana in 1965 and has been intrigued with the Lewis & Clark expedition ever since. His mother-in-law grew up on a ranch near Lolo, MT, near Traveler's Rest, and her maternal grandfather homesteaded land on which Traveler's Rest is situated. As a child Jim was aware of the Expedition, as his aunt claimed his family had a connection with Meriwether Lewis via a marriage between his great-great grandmother's brother and Lewis's niece.*

*Jim resides in Sacramento, CA, with his wife Virginia.*

**Lewis & Clark  
Bay Area Book Discussion Group  
Enjoys Period Food and  
Special Presentation**

by Mary Ann and Keith Kvenvolden

This congenial group of Lewis & Clark aficionados and history buffs has met nine times prior to gathering at the home of Keith and Mary Ann Kvenvolden in Palo Alto on January 25, 2009. In addition to twelve of our semi-regular attendees, we were joined by John Borgsteadt, who accompanied his wife Olive. The group viewed the film "Crossing the Centuries," produced by the Idaho Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Committee. As usual, there was time for some lively discussion afterwards.

Pat Loomis, who has attended some of our past meetings, joined CALCTHF as an official member. Pat Hartinger handed out copies of a bibliographic list<sup>1</sup> that she compiled pertaining to the legacy and death of Meriwether Lewis. October 11, 2009, marks the bicentennial of Meriwether Lewis's death, and we are encouraging our book group members to choose and read a book or an article, and then share what they have learned.

On May 17, 2009, our book discussion group met at the home of Tau and Ann Alpha in Palo Alto for a very special presentation. Tau displayed and explained his collection of tools and items like those used by Lewis & Clark and by "mountain men," as well as showed craft works produced by, or copied from, Native Americans. In addition, Ann and Tau prepared samples of foods Lewis & Clark would have eaten on their expedition such as BBQ skewers of bison and deer meat, smoked salmon, corn cakes, and beef jerky. All sixteen attendees greatly enjoyed this outdoor event (in spite of nearly 100° heat!) and everyone certainly appreciated the time and effort that the Alphas put into organizing this activity.

Our next meeting is planned for Sunday, September 13, 2009, at the home of Walt and Pat Hartinger in Los Gatos. Participants are asked to select one or more sources from the bibliographic list compiled by Pat, and we will all have a chance to discuss the life and final days of Meriwether Lewis. If you are interested in attending this meeting, please call Mary Ann Kvenvolden at (650) 328-0414 or Pat Hartinger at (408) 356-5363.

<sup>1</sup> *Editor's Note: Pat's bibliographic list may be viewed and downloaded from the Useful Resources page of our website (go to <http://web.mac.com/calcthf> and then click on Useful Resources).*

*Scenes from the Bay Area Book Discussion Group's  
Gathering at Tau and Ann Alpha's Home  
Palo Alto, California  
(photos by Mary Ann Kvenvolden)*

*Tau Alpha discussing  
his collection of L&C  
related items*



*John & Olive Borgsteadt  
and Mary Mueller (right)  
looking at native  
American moccasins  
(Tau's garden railroad is  
in the background)*



*John Borgsteadt and  
Keith Kvenvolden*



*Left to right: Patricia  
Loomis, Pat Hartinger,  
Virginia Hammerness,  
Barbara Dorr, and Tau  
Alpha*



*Some of the food served by  
the Alpha's (a sampling of  
Lewis & Clark expedition  
foods with special labels)*



**NEXT BOOK DISCUSSION  
GROUP MEETING IS ON  
SEPTEMBER 13, 2009**

If you are interested in attending this meeting, please call Mary Ann Kvenvolden at (650) 328-0414 or Pat Hartinger at (408) 356-5363.

### Artists Along the Lewis and Clark Trail

(continued from page 1)

use chainsaws to create carvings of - you guessed it - dogs of almost every breed.

The beagle was the first breed they carved and it quickly became their trademark piece. As Dennis' "day job" before he turned to art full time was general contracting, building their bed and breakfast in the shape of a giant beagle was a natural for the couple. On their land between the beagles and the studio are carvings of life-sized people, giant toy blocks, and a variety of dogs. Their outdoor visitor facility is housed in a very large red fire hydrant. Get it?

We stayed and talked with Dennis and Frances for hours, admiring their finished carvings in the gallery and the works in progress in the studio. The dogs are a combination of whimsy and accuracy as they have the American Kennel Club poster of all the registered breeds in profile hanging in the studio. Their carvings are of pine which they harvest themselves. The trees are often up to four feet in diameter which they saw into lengths, load them onto their truck, and offload the sections at the studio. When we asked how the two of them could move such heavy objects all by themselves, Dennis modestly replied, "Physics."

When Frances and Dennis learned of Idaho's plans for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial celebration, they said, "Dog? A dog accompanied the Corps?" That was all they needed to hear. First they collected all the episodes involving Lewis' Newfoundland dog Seaman mentioned in the journals of Lewis and Clark. They were able to do this by searching "Dog" and "Seaman" because all the volumes of the journals, as edited by Gary Moulton, are available on the Internet. From these episodes, as when Seaman was bothered by mosquitoes; bitten by a beaver; kidnapped by Indians; and able to retrieve a deer shot by the Corps from the river, they fashioned high-relief wooden vignettes as links in a chain they had carved from a single tree. It was this chain that was recognized by the national organizers of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial with an invitation to the initial Bicentennial ceremony at Monticello in January of 2003.

Dennis and Frances also brought the exploits of Seaman to life a little closer to home as well: Dennis, in a dog costume of his fashioning, as Seaman and Frances, in a coonskin cap, as Lewis acted out many of the Seaman episodes for elementary school children all across Idaho. Dennis also fashioned a map of the Lewis and Clark Trail highlighting the locations of Seaman's adventures.

In addition to dogs, Dennis and Frances also carve old-style high-top sneakers in a variety of sizes and colors. We had admired a red sneaker that was about a foot in length but went out to take pictures of the beagles before announcing our intention to purchase it. Upon returning to the gallery, we discovered that other visitors had already bought it. The great thing about dealing with working artists, however, is that they said they could easily make us another one just like it. As they were going to mail the red sneaker to us anyway, we decided to order smaller versions in blue, yellow, and green. The dog carvings we selected went into the package, too. And now, when we want another breed for ourselves or as a present, we go directly to their web site ([www.dogbarkparkinn.com](http://www.dogbarkparkinn.com)), make our selection, and put in our order. The prices include shipping and handling, as well.

On our third trip to north central Idaho (Lewis and Clark were only there twice), we stayed in the Dog Bark Park Inn Bed & Breakfast and were greeted by a plateful of dog-shaped cookies. Had we so chosen, we could have played "Dogopoly," read dog stories, or worked dog puzzles, but we opted for gazing out from our vantage point high above the Idaho plain at a lovely view of prairie and sky illuminated by the setting sun. And in the morning we were treated to a breakfast of home-made muffins and granola, fresh fruit, yogurt, and coffee taken at a small table in front of the same view, now awash with the fresh light of early morning. We fully appreciated Frances' comment, "We also provide the added luxury of no television or telephone as our guests really enjoy the opportunity to step away from modern life." Upon nearing Dog Bark Park, as a matter of fact, visitors enjoy not only the wide-open scenery but also freedom from traffic jams and urban congestion. One can drive an hour in either direction from Dog Bark Park on US Highway 95 and not encounter a single traffic light! What travelers will see are miles of unfenced agricultural lands punctuated by farm houses, tiny towns, grain elevators, and spectacular river canyons.

The Dog Bark Park Inn Bed & Breakfast, open April through October, features a decidedly dog-themed interior. Guests sleep under the watchful gazes of an impressive display of low-relief wooden dog carvings artistically arranged on the wall above the bed. Dennis and Frances playfully proclaim, "This is perhaps the only place one can sleep with twenty-six dogs and still get a good night's rest." Ladder-like stairs from the main room take guests into the dog's head which contains a cozy loft room complete with a reading alcove that is actually the inside of the beagle's muzzle. The bathroom is,

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

appropriately enough, situated in the rear of the beagle, on the main level. Sweet Willy, as the giant beagle is affectionately known, is 30 feet tall. Its ears are made of 14-foot lengths of carpeting that lift and move in the breeze. The exterior walls, which took more than two years to complete, are made of two layers of concrete stucco that were hand mixed in small lots and applied by hand, section by section.

Before settlement in the 1880's by American homesteaders, the Camas Prairie was Nez Perce Indian country. The Nez Perce still live there and have an impressive Interpretive Center and an Apaloosa Horse Farm on the reservation. Many recreational activities are also available in the area such as fishing, hiking, whitewater rafting, horseback riding, camping, berry picking, stargazing, and wildlife viewing.

In the summer, nearly every community on the prairie sponsors local festivals and rodeos. Nezperce, a small agricultural town near Cottonwood, hosts a unique event: an annual Combine Demolition Derby. The derby draws a dozen or so nearly worn-out harvest combines which are outrageously decorated for the festivities that include a parade of the machines before they then proceed to crash into each other. The last machine still able to run wins the competition! This contest is a natural outgrowth of the fact that descendants of the original homesteading families still farm the same lands around Cottonwood. Wheat, barley, canola, and cattle ranching are the main agricultural endeavors.

The commercial airport nearest to Cottonwood, Idaho, is in Lewiston, Idaho, which is an easy 60-minute drive to Cottonwood. Larger airports within a half-day's drive of Cottonwood are: Spokane, Washington; Missoula, Montana; and Boise, Idaho.

For additional information about the artists, please go to [www.dogbarkparkinn.com](http://www.dogbarkparkinn.com) or call Dennis and Frances in their studio at (208) 962-3647. They can be reached by e-mail at [frances@dogbarkinn.com](mailto:frances@dogbarkinn.com) and by snail mail at 2421 Business Highway 95, Cottonwood, Idaho 8532.

*Philippa Newfield and Phillip Gordon discovered that following the Lewis and Clark Trail afforded them a perfect way to pursue their dual interests in art and history. Meeting wonderful and talented people along the way proved an extra bonus with the landscape of the high plains, an interesting contrast to their home on the coast of northern California. No wonder that the plains seemed to be Lewis' favorite part of the whole trip.*

### Scenes from the Dog Bark Park Inn Bed & Breakfast Cottonwood, Idaho

(photos by Philippa Newfield and Phillip Gordon  
and from the Dog Bark Park's website)



Guest room in  
"Sweet Willy"



Gift shop



Old-style high-top wood  
sneakers in various colors



Dennis Sullivan carving  
another beagle



Dennis Sullivan and Frances Conklin, proprietors



**LCTHF  
41<sup>ST</sup> ANNUAL MEETING  
3-7 October 2009**

Olive Branch, Mississippi  
Grinder's Stand  
Natchez Trace, Tennessee

**DON'T MISS IT!**

(details and online registration available at:  
[www.lewisandclark.org](http://www.lewisandclark.org))

**The Eviction of the Copahs**

Scenes Attending the Departure of This Tribe of  
Indians from the Warner Ranch to Take Up Their  
New Homes on the Pala Reservation  
*(The New York Times, June 14, 1903)*

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 6. No more pathetic scenes have been witnessed anywhere among the evicted Indians than here in romantic Southern California, and the saddest of them all has just been enacted. The Copah Indians have been driven by the Government from the Warner Ranch, where the race has lived for hundreds of years, across the mountains to the valley of Pala, the place they are henceforth to call home. "We will go to Pala, but I cannot say that we will stay," was the only promise wrung from the lips of Capt. Maria C. B. Mooat before the long march to Pala was commenced. Although in leaving Warner's Ranch the Indians have abandoned a barren desert for a land of abundance, they do not understand, nor wish to understand, much less appreciate, the change. They love only their own lands, their own huts, their own burial places. and they asked only to stay where they were.

When, in May, 1901, the Supreme Court of the United States confirmed the rights of the heirs of the Downey estate to Warner's Ranch, the Government, of necessity, had to provide new quarters for the Indians, who were rendered homeless by this decision. Nothing definite was accomplished until a special commission, of which Charles L. Lummls was Chairman, was given charge of the business of selecting a new home for the 300 Copahs, who, from time immemorial, had dwelt in Warner's Ranch. After Inspection of 107 tracts, aggregating about 150,000 acres, the commission chose Pala as the best in every way the proffered lands. The tract is one of 3,436 acres, and some 5,000 acres additional, situated on the barren mountain sides that partially bound the valley, are included in the proposition. This mountain territory was purchased as "breathing room" for the Indians, and to keep the rapacious white man as far away as possible.

The attempt to dispossess these inoffensive Mission Indians began soon after the coming of Fremont, in the [eighteen] fifties, when the Agricultural Commission from Washington, which dispossessed so many of the Spanish and Indian rancheros, reported the Warner tract "clear of Indians and other claimants". The Indians it appears, were not notified of the hearing, and were not represented by witnesses. In a last effort to have this wrong righted three of the head men of the evicted Indians took a horseback ride of between 200 and 300 miles to San

Bernardino and Riverside to make a final appeal to the President to order a resurvey of these lands. But all to no avail.

A few weeks ago Special Commissioner Charles F. Lummis, editor of *Out West*, visited Cupa, accompanied by Indian Agent Wright, Special Agent Consor from Washington, and Agricultural Instructor Barnes. They found the Indians in a state of ferment and excitement. They held a junta, attended by all the Copah people, to explain the intention of the Government toward them, but were met with a flat refusal to vacate. Alarmed at the display of resistance, these officials wired to Washington, reporting that it would be impossible to evict the Indians without the presence of United States troops.

Unwilling to go to the length of calling on the War Department for aid, a procedure that would have heaped everlasting disgrace upon the Indian Bureau, Secretary Hitchcock immediately dispatched one of his most trusted agents, James E. Jenkins, one of the eight veteran inspectors of Indian Affairs, to supersede Lummis, Wright and the other Commissioners. Inspector Jenkins, who has untangled some of the knottiest Indian problems among the hostile Sioux at Pine Ridge and with the Chippewas, Blackfeet, Utes, and other aborigines, went among the distraught and threatening Warner Ranch Indians and by his friendly methods persuaded nearly the whole band to agree to go peaceably to Pala.

*Persuaded by Young Girl*

It remained for an Oneida Indian maiden, Laura M. Cornelius, a teacher in the Sherman Indian School, to move the few remaining obstinate ones and lead them on the journey to their new home. The afternoon before the start, at a tribal council, the Oneida maiden told them of the migration of her people from New York State to Wisconsin. They were unhappy when the Government told them to move, she said, but soon the profits of the change of home became apparent and now her people were happy on land owned by themselves. She reasoned with them on these lines and soon it was apparent that her words were having good effect. The squaws, surly visaged, only drew the little ones closer to them, as if to shield their offspring when the Inspector spoke. Now their severe faces relaxed, and from them was transmitted to the men the apparent feeling of confidence in the slip of a girl. Her dark eyes sought the copper and black faces turned up to her, and in all but two she was able after a few minutes' speech to read a response. The two were Capt. Mooat and Salvador Nolaquez. They seemed determined to stay or die. Miss Cornelius's words were

long in reaching these tribal leaders, but she did reach them and to her more than to any other one person was the happy result due.

As soon as the sun shone over the mountains white men and Indians were at work in preparation for the great exodus, the moving of the remnant of a nation. The Indians were employed in their work at pay, it being a condition to their consent to move that all men should receive \$2 a day from the Government for all the work they do, at the old home and the new. They will be paid for building their own houses.

One of the pathetic scenes which marked the departure of the red skins was when Francisco Chutnicat saw the first four horse team start away with the poor possessions of his family. In tall silk hat, and arrayed in finery that, no doubt, had seen previous service on other and broader shoulders, silently he gazed upon the rumbling wagon. If he looked comical, the scene about him was tragical, and gave some of its air to the young leader.

The journey consumed two days. When the scene of their future home was reached and the caravan was halted the Indians began to ply each other with questions.

### *Arrival at New Home*

“Why do we stop here?” asked one. “It is for dinner,” was the answer of another, but just then one of the Government Inspectors came up and announced: “This is Pala; there is the river; there is the mission.”

“Pala! Pala!” was whispered around among the squaws, while the bucks unhitched the horses. Then began a pow-wow which might have ended in the Indians deciding to turn renegade and go to the hills, had not a red racer snake broken it up. Domingo Morro and Blacktooth had given way to tears, and the situation was becoming strained when the snake glided past them. Morro forgot his grief, grabbed a stone, and went after the reptile. Others joined in the chase, and soon there was a dead snake, and the pow-wow was forgotten.

In leaving Warner’s Ranch, the Indians insisted on taking everything, whether of real value to anyone save themselves or not, and in this desire they were humored by Inspector Jenkins. About the only thing left behind in the empty shacks were a few potted plants.

The Valley of Pala trends east and west, spreading out northward from the San Luis Rey [River], which winds along its southern side. Ranges of sterile mountains,

averaging several thousand feet in height, form huge natural barriers along the northern and southern sides of the valley. Of the tract proper, there is very little waste land - 2,000 acres are available, 700 acres can now be irrigated as the water is disposed, but a great deal more is irrigable and requires but a small outlay to bring the water to it. There is considerable fine timber on the tract and market near by. Some twenty houses are now fit for occupancy, and as many more are under construction. About ten Indian families were living at Pala before the Warner Ranch migration. The Government, which paid \$47,000 for the new reservation, will assist and oversee the work of establishing the little community.

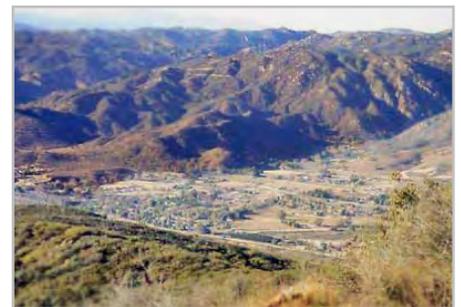
### *Happy Lot Insured*

With good soil, plenty of water, a delightful climate, and nearness to market the Indians located at Pala may well feel blessed in their lot. Almost every kind of grain and fruit crop is raised there. Bee keeping is very profitable because of the wold ranges. The old olive orchard, planted by the Franciscans in 1828, still flourishes. The “squawberry” plant, used for basketry, is abundant.

Most of the Southern California Indians have long since been relegated to the lean deserts and the hammock-like little valleys hung round the forbidden sides of the mountains. Here, in rude, primitive, wattled huts - or one-room adobes, these poor creatures subsist, the men usually go many miles away to where employment may be had, while the women keep the tiny homes, make beautiful basketry, tend the little patches of corn, chilis, and frijoles, and mother their flocks of dusky, affectionate babies. The best by far of all the spots now occupied by these remnants of the Southern California tribes is the new home of the Copahs - the valley of Pala.

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*Editor's Note: As Jim Mose mentioned in his article, today the Copahs continue to reside on the Pala Reservation in north San Diego County (east of Fallbrook and I-15) and operate the four diamond Pala Casino and Spa Resort, in Pala, CA.*



*Copah Reservation, Pala, CA*

*To find out more about the modern Copahs, including more of their history, go to their website at <http://www.palatribe.com/about/>. For more information about their Casino and Spa Resort go to <http://www.palacasino.com/>.*

~~~~ Letters and Emails to the Editor ~~~~

**James M. Moose**  
**Sacramento, California**

Well done! I read the January issue with great pleasure .

I know a great deal about the march of the Mormon Battalion, having grown up in the Imperial Valley of California and possessing a copy of the journal kept by Philip St. George Cooke, its commander, during the march. Ken Jutzi's article was on the mark, a splendid summary of that epochal event.

The discussion of Warner's Ranch, however, failed to deal with the plight of the Indians who dwelt at that site "from time immemorial" and who were ousted from their ancient home by Warner and the Mexican authorities. I have written a poem which epitomizes the events that led to their removal. It is attached.

I hope that the photographs made during the November 2, 2008 tour will be posted to the California Chapter's website.

**The Eviction of the Copahs**  
*(the heading of an article in the June 14, 1903 edition of the New York Times)*

*"No more pathetic scenes have been witnessed anywhere," the piece begins, describing the eviction of the Copah band "who, from time immemorial, had dwelt on Warner's Ranch,"*

*an Eden blessed with thermal springs and advertised today to be "a legendary resort."*

*Their removal flowed from the order of our nation's highest court*

*affirming swindles wrought upon these guileless Indians by scheming Mexicans, sly Yankees*

*and Holy Mother Church, strong adherents all to the icon Rule of Law.*

—James M. Moose

**JoAnn Michael**  
**Weed, California**

Dear Sir,

It was with great interest I read about the 17 attendees on your November 1, 2008 outing in Southern California and their field trip to historic points of interest along the Southern Emigrant Trail. As a hiker and backpacker, along with being a member of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, I belong to the Pacific Crest Trail Association.

The Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) is a 2,658 mile long trail going from the area of the border town of Campo at the California/Mexican border to the Washington/Canadian border. It is one of the National Scenic Trails enacted by Congress in 1968.

I was thrilled to see the PCT has a close connection to Jean Baptiste "Pomp" Charbonneau in the "March of the Mormon Battalion, part of Kearny's Army of the West". While on your outing you may have noticed PCT signage at both Scissors Crossing and just southwest of Warner Springs.

I just wanted to share with the other readers of Golden Notes, for this member at least, I was delighted to see my two favorite trails having at least some distant connection!

*Editor's Note: In response to Jim's email I asked him if he would consider writing an article for our newsletter about the plight of the Indians of Warner's Ranch. To my delight Jim agreed and his piece appears in this issue. His poem is presented above. Photographs of our tour are available in the Galleries page of our website (<http://web.mac.com/calcthf/CALCTHF/Galleries.html>, bottom of the page).*



*CALCTHF Member Margaret "Peg" Miller (Cathlamet, WA) celebrating her 75<sup>th</sup> birthday at Lake Natoma, CA*



*Junction of the Pacific Crest Trail and CA-79 just southwest of Warner Springs, CA. Warner Springs Ranch is a popular layover spot for those traversing the trail.*

Ken Jutzi

## President's Notes

It's election time once again. Please see the insert to this newsletter for additional details and vote. A ballot with a return envelope is included (you will need to put a stamp on it!).

The Foundation's Spring Regional in Scottsdale, AZ, sponsored by the Grand Canyon Chapter, was an outstanding success and those who were able to attend had a grand time. More about this gathering may be found on the Galleries page of our website. A photo of some of the attendees from our Chapter, taken at the dedication ceremony for the new BLM sign at Gila Bend, commemorating Jean Baptiste's participation in the Mormon Battalion, is on page 12.

Our next gathering is being planned for either February or March 2010 when we will have the pleasure of listening to Chapter member Lorna Hainseworth (Randallstown, MD) discuss her research and the previously unknown letter, written by Lewis, that she discovered. This letter sheds new light on the preparation phase of the expedition. An article by Lorna appears in the current issue of WPO (Aug'09). More to follow in the next issue of GN.

Hope to see ya at the annual meeting!

Ken

## Softcover Book of Our Fall Gathering Now Available



**CALCTHF Fall Gathering**  
1-2 November 2008

A 38 page large softcover book (11"x8.5"), containing photos and narrative of our Fall 2008 gathering, including our field trip to historic locations along the Southern Emigrant Trail, is now available in three versions:

- ▶ a professionally printed and bound version
- ▶ a downloadable version that you can print yourself, and
- ▶ a gallery version which can be viewed online

The cost of the professionally printed and bound version is \$41.08 (includes sales tax and shipping directly to your address). The downloadable version (in high resolution PDF format) is free to Chapter members. The online version is only viewable.

The book may be viewed from the Galleries page of our website. If you are a CALCTHF member, you may download the PDF version from the Members Only section, Member Downloads page (a high speed internet connection is strongly recommended). If you have misplaced your password, or would like to order the professional version, send an email to [CALCTHF@verizon.net](mailto:CALCTHF@verizon.net).



Ken Jutzi

## Somewhere along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail

*Can you identify where this picture was taken?*

*Email your answer to the Golden Notes Editor at [calcthf.gn.editor@verizon.net](mailto:calcthf.gn.editor@verizon.net)*

*(the answer, plus a list of those with the correct answer, will be provided in the next issue of Golden Notes)*

**Fort Union Trading Post  
Gem of the Upper Missouri**

**Part 4 of 4  
“The Assiniboine”**

by Ken Jutzi <sup>1</sup>

*Assiniboine Origins*

Assiniboine, pronounced uh-SIN-uh-boin, comes from the Chippewa or Algonquian language family and means, “those-who-cook-with stones”. This refers to stone boiling, the practice of heating stones directly in a fire and then placing them in water to boil it for cooking. British explorers and traders also used the name “Stoney” for the tribe. The Assiniboine term for themselves is “Nakodabi”.

The Assiniboine speak a Siouan dialect and were once part of the Yanktonai Sioux, living as one people with them in the Lake Superior region of present-day Minnesota and southwestern Ontario. The Assiniboine split from the Sioux around 1640 and migrated westward onto the northern plains. They adopted the plains culture, becoming nomadic hunter-gatherers, moving their villages when necessary to find food. Assiniboine dress, shelters, tents, and customs are similar to those of the Plains Cree of the trans-border region of North Dakota, Montana, and Canada.

After acquiring horses through trade with other Indians, the Assiniboine ranged over greater expanses searching for buffalo and wild plants. Sometimes they traded meat and pelts with sedentary tribes such as the Hidatsa and Mandan on the Missouri River, receiving in exchange corn, squash, beans, sunflowers, and tobacco.

After white traders entered their domain, the Assiniboine bartered furs with both the French and English, receiving guns and other European trade goods such as brass kettles, knives, wool blankets, and metal implements.

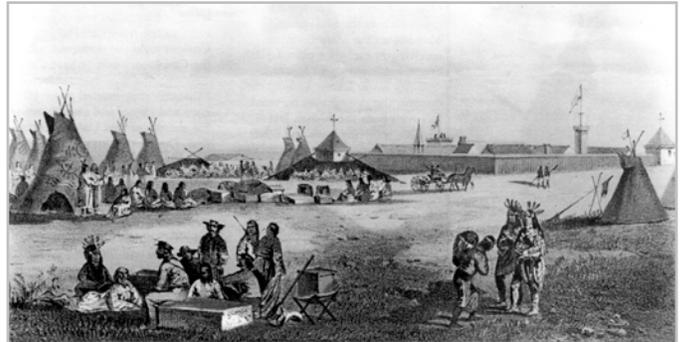
It was the Assiniboine who aided white contact with the Mandan. In 1738, French fur trader and explorer La Verendrye accompanied an Assiniboine trading party south from a post in Manitoba, reaching a Mandan earthlodge village in central North Dakota, near today’s Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site.

*Fort Union and the Assiniboine*

By 1828, when Fort Union was established, the Assiniboine inhabited northwest North Dakota, northeast Montana, and southern Saskatchewan. Kenneth McKenzie, Fort Union’s first bourgeois or post manager, received permission from the Assiniboine to establish a trading post in their midst. McKenzie parlayed this

agreement with the Assiniboine on behalf of John Jacob Astor and his American Fur Company.

The Assiniboine’s vast knowledge of fur trading was of great value to the American Fur Company. As the dominant tribe in the confluence area (where the Yellowstone River enters the Missouri), they exerted much influence and power and contributed to the success of Fort Union’s fur business. During the fort’s thirty-nine years of operation, the Assiniboine were the main trading partners. They also protected the fort and its occupants.



*Fort Union and Distribution of Goods to the Assiniboine  
(John Mix Stanley)*

Fort Union’s inhabitants found the Assiniboine to have a generous hospitality and they formed great friendships with the tribe. Many Assiniboine women became wives of Fort Union personnel, including Bourgeois Edwin Denig, who in 1851, married Deer Little Woman and Clerk (later Bourgeois) Charles Larpenteur, who married Makes Cloud Woman.



*Edwin Denig and his Assiniboine wife  
Deer Little Woman*

For some of their history, the Assiniboine allied with the Cree against the Blackfeet, who lived further west on the Missouri. No military post was built to police the Assiniboine and no American troops ever warred against them. Some Assiniboine worked as scouts. In 1885, Assiniboine scouts assisted the Canadian North West Field Force in tracking down the Metis, a group of mixed-blood people who rebelled in Canada.

*Maximilian and Bodmer*

Maximilian Prince of Wied and his illustrator, Carl Bodmer, were at Fort Union from June 24 to July 6, 1833.

In his journal Maximilian writes that an “interesting young man named Pitatapiu, of the lato’pabine or Stone Indians, had his portrait taken. His hair hung down like a lion’s mane, especially over his eyes, so that they could scarcely be seen; over each of them a small white sea shell was fastened with a hair string; in his hand he carried a long lance, used only for show, to which a number of slips of the entrails of a bear were fastened, and smeared with red paint. This slender young man had his painted leather shield on his back, to which a small, well-wrapped package was fastened, containing his medicine or horse-stealing amulet, which he greatly prized. These people will not part with such things on any terms. The handle of his whip was of wood, with holes in it like a flute”. A sketch was taken of a tall young warrior (in the background) [Tableau 32, above], who preserved a most inflexible gravity of countenance till Mr. Bodmer set his musical snuff-box going, on which he began to laugh”.<sup>2</sup>



Tableau 32 “Assiniboine Indians”  
(Karl Bodmer 1833)

David Hunt<sup>3</sup>, in commenting on Tableau 32, writes that Bodmer painted this Tableau in June 1833 and that Pitatapiu was a “distinguished warrior ... the amulet assured success in horse raids against the Mandan and the Hidatsa”. Hunt goes on to indicate that “spears and bow-lances figured prominently in the ceremonies of the Plains military societies. The man at left, whose name is unknown, wears a quilled and beaded shirt fringed with leather instead of hair. He carries a flintlock trade gun. According to Maximilian, such guns were purchased by the American Fur Company from England for about eight dollars and sold to the Indians for the equivalent of thirty dollars. Many of the company’s native customers had little with which to trade except for Hire, an ermine skin being worth approximately six dollars. A finely painted bison robe might bring as much as ten dollars”.<sup>4</sup>

Other Assiniboine subjects are featured in Bodmer’s published atlas of 33 Vignettes and 48 Tableaus as Vignettes XV and XVI and Tableaux 12 and 30.

### *Smallpox Tragedy*

In 1837 tragedy struck the tribes on the Upper Missouri. The American Fur Company steamboat St. Peters arrived at Fort Union, inadvertently carrying an extremely virulent strain of smallpox.

The disease reached the fort as a band of Assiniboine arrived to trade. The traders urged the people not to come, as the fort was a plague post. They paid no heed. Other bands came as well and smallpox spread throughout the tribe. Before the disease the Assiniboine numbered 10,000 people, a number reduced by half with the epidemic.

### *Dismantling of Fort Union*

In 1867, the U.S. Army purchased Fort Union, dismantled it, and used the materials to aid in the construction of Fort Buford<sup>5</sup>, located about 2.7 miles from Fort Union. In his memoir, *Forty Years a Fur Trader on the Upper Missouri*, Charles Larpenteur recalled the reaction of Crazy Bear, a chief of the Assiniboine: “We cannot understand those whites. We had a good country, which we always thought they would save for us. They have given it to our enemies [the Sioux]. Fort Union, the house built for our fathers, in the heart of our country, the soldiers have pulled it down to build their Fort Buford, where we are scarcely permitted to enter.”

### *The Assiniboine Today*

The chemistry of the Upper Missouri has changed dramatically since 1833. In the 1870s different bands of Assiniboine settled on reservations on either side of the United States-Canada border. Today in Montana, the Assiniboine share the Fort Belknap Reservation with the Gros Ventres, and the Fort Peck Reservation with the Sioux. In Saskatchewan, they share one reserve with the Sioux, and another with the Cree and Chippewa. A third band resides on two other reserves in Saskatchewan.

<sup>1</sup> Most of the information in this article was obtained from the National Park Service’s information sheet entitled “The Assiniboine”, Fort Union National Historic Site, Williston, ND (no date)

<sup>2</sup> “Travels in the Interior of North America During the Years 1832-1833”, Taschen, 2001, Tableau 32, p. 137.

<sup>3</sup> David Hunt is the former Director of the Stark Museum in Orange, Texas. He currently serves as their chief curator. He has authored or co-authored numerous publications on western art, often in partnership with the Joslyn Art Museum of Omaha, NE.

<sup>4</sup> “Bodmer’s America” (CD ROM), a digital catalog of the 81 hand-colored engravings by Karl Bodmer, with notes by David Hunt, Joslyn Art Museum & Editions Alecto Ltd., 2000, Tableau 32.

<sup>5</sup> It was at Fort Buford that Sitting Bull surrendered in 1881.



**LEWIS & 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

President Ken Jutzi  
Vice President Robert Allison, Jr.  
Treasurer Keith Kvenvolden  
Secretary Mary Ann Kvenvolden

### Directors at Large

Barbara Gaitley  
Nan Kaeser  
Adam Saling  
Nelson Weller

**Past President**  
Eleanor Ward

### Keepers of the Story

### Stewards of the Trail <sup>SM</sup>

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.gn.editor@verizon.net](mailto:calcthf.gn.editor@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. 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](http://www.lewisandclark.org) or by contacting a member of the California Chapter.

### About the California Chapter

The California Chapter is one of 36 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, or to join, please visit us at <http://web.mac.com/calcthf>, or contact our Membership Secretary, Mary Ann Kvenvolden, at (650) 328-0414.



*CALCTHF members at the Gila Bend BLM sign dedication ceremony commemorating Jean Baptiste's participation in the Mormon Battalion, part of Kearny's Army of the West, during the LCTHF Regional Meeting in Scottsdale, AZ, in April, sponsored by the Grand Canyon Chapter. [left to right: Barbara Kelley (Fullerton), Mary Langhorst (Bellevue, NE), Mary Ann and Keith Kvenvolden (Palo Alto), Rodney Willard (Redlands), Barbara Gaitley (Van Nuys), Lorna Hainesworth (Randallstown, MD), Nan Kaeser (Sierra Madre), Barbara Willard (Redlands), and Ken Jutzi (Camarillo). Not shown, Walt and Pat Hartinger (Los Gatos) and Maralee Grantham (Santa Monica)]*

*Additional photos from this Spring Regional may be viewed and downloaded from the Galleries page of our website.*

**Our chapter's history (1995-2008)  
may be viewed and downloaded from  
the "About Us" page of our website.**

**Treasurer's Report  
Funds on Hand (as of 7/31/09):  
\$2,192.44**

## CALCTHF ELECTION INSERT 2009

### TO ALL CALCTHF MEMBERS

It's election time again!

All of our Chapter officer positions need to be refilled, along with two Director at Large positions, on 1 October 2009, when current terms expire. Please review the information contained in this insert and vote.

Included here is the following:

- 📎 This letter
- 📎 A ballot to be filled out and mailed **not later than 11 September 2009**
- 📎 A self addressed envelope to mail in your ballot (you will need to put a stamp on it!)
- 📎 An excerpt from our by-laws associated with your Chapter's Board of Directors
- 📎 A matrix of roles & responsibilities of the functions needed to effectively operate your Chapter
- 📎 A list of desired attributes for the President's position

We have some excellent candidates. Both Keith and Mary Ann Kvenvolden (Palo Alto) have agreed to serve another two year term as Treasurer and Secretary respectively. Robert Allison, Jr. (Lake Tahoe) and Jennifer Windmiller (Los Altos) have agreed to run for the Director at Large positions being vacated by Barbara Gaitley (Van Nuys) and Adam Saling (San Diego). Phillip Gordon (San Francisco) has agreed to run for President. Phillip Gordon and his wife Philippa Newfield, are new members to our chapter but longtime Lewis and Clark enthusiasts who have traveled the Trail extensively.

I'm currently in my second consecutive term so I am not eligible to run again for President as our bylaws prohibit more than two consecutive terms. However, I have put my name forward for the Vice President slot and will continue to serve as the Golden Notes Editor and administrator for our Chapter's website.

On the back of this letter is a ballot. Please review the candidates and vote. Although Phillip, Robert, Jennifer, Keith, and Mary Ann (and myself) are the only people who have agreed to put their names on the ballot, a write-in choice (OTHER) has been provided for each position. If you write in someone's name, please make sure that person has agreed to serve in this position before you do so.

Please indicate your preference and mail your ballot, in the envelope provided, not later than 11 September 2009.

**YOUR RETURN BALLOT MUST BE POSTMARKED  
NOT LATER THAN 11 SEPTEMBER 2009 TO BE COUNTED**

**Thanks for voting!**

Ken Jutzi  
President, CALCTHF

# CALCTHF Ballot (2009)

(for each position, vote for only one person  
by checking the appropriate box)

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## Chapter Officers (two year term)

(Term is 1 Oct'09 to 30 Sep'11)

---

**For**  Phillip Gordon (San Francisco)

**President**  Other \_\_\_\_\_

---

**For**  Ken Jutzi (Camarillo)

**Vice President**  Other \_\_\_\_\_

---

**For**  Keith Kvenvolden (Palo Alto) (incumbent)

**Treasurer**  Other \_\_\_\_\_

---

**For**  Mary Ann Kvenvolden (Palo Alto) (incumbent)

**Secretary**  Other \_\_\_\_\_

---

## Directors at Large (three year term)

(Term is 1 Oct'09 to 30 Sep'12)

---

**For Director**  Robert Allison, Jr. (Lake Tahoe)

**at Large 1**  Other \_\_\_\_\_

---

**For Director at**  Jennifer Windmiller (Los Altos)

**Large 2**  Other \_\_\_\_\_

---

**After filling out your ballot,  
please mail it using the envelope provided  
NOT LATER THAN 11 September 2009  
(don't forget to place a first class stamp (\$0.44) on it!)**

**THANKS FOR VOTING!**

## **Chapter Board of Directors<sup>†</sup>**

The board of directors shall set goals, establish policy, and serve as the governing body of the chapter. The board shall consist of the four Chapter officers, the immediate past president, and four directors at large. Meetings of the board of directors may be held on the call of the President following seven days actual or constructive notice to the board membership. This requirement may be waived by unanimous consent of all board members. Meetings of the board of directors may be held by telephone, facsimile, video-conferencing, on-line, or by other technical means or by a combination of means.

### **Chapter Officers (two year term)**

Officers of the chapter shall be: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. These officers shall be elected at the chapter meeting held in conjunction with the national Foundation annual meeting by the members present and by proxy votes of members unable to attend. All persons elected officers shall be elected to a two-year term, but may be elected to no more than two consecutive terms, with the exception of the Secretary, who is not limited to two consecutive terms. If a person is appointed to an uncompleted term, that person may be elected to two consecutive full terms after completing the appointed term.

#### *President*

The President shall be the chief executive officer of the Chapter. The President shall perform all such duties as are ordinarily incident to the office. The President shall preside at all meetings of the membership and of the board of directors.

#### *Vice President*

In the absence of the President, Secretary, or Treasurer, or in the case of the disability or inability of the President or other officer to act, the duties of that Office shall be performed by the vice-president.

#### *Secretary*

The Secretary shall keep all records of the chapter including such corporate records as are required by law to be kept or which shall be kept in the best interests of the chapter. The Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the meetings of the membership and of the board of directors. The Secretary shall perform all other duties as are ordinarily incident to the office or as may be required by the board of directors. The Secretary shall receive the dues of the chapter and remit same to the Treasurer after preparing membership cards in receipt thereof and maintaining a permanent record of membership.

#### *Treasurer*

The Treasurer shall be the financial officer of the chapter and shall receive all dues from the Secretary and any other monies received by the chapter or by individuals on behalf of the chapter and shall deposit said monies in a bank or in such instruments as are designated by the board of directors. A report of the financial status of the chapter shall be submitted to the membership at each regular meeting and a full and complete report shall be made at the end of the fiscal year of all receipts and disbursements made during the preceding year. The Treasurer shall perform all other duties as are ordinarily incident to the office or as required by the board of directors.

### **Directors at Large (three year term)**

The directors at large shall be elected by the voting membership at the first regular meeting of the fiscal year (*held in conjunction with the Foundation's annual meeting*). Terms shall be staggered so that no more than two terms of the directors at large expire in the same year. No person shall be elected to the board as a director at large who is a director *ex officio*. The directors at large shall hold office for three years after the initial staggered years. No person shall be elected director at large for more than two consecutive terms. Each director shall be entitled to one vote. Proxy voting is not allowed in board of directors matters.

<sup>†</sup> Ref: Chapter bylaws approved on 8/5/1996 in Sioux City, Iowa (as amended November 2002)

**ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES**  
**CALCTHF Chapter Officers, Directors at Large,**  
**Newsletter Editor and Web Site Administrator**

| <b>RESPONSIBILITIES<br/>&amp;<br/>FOCUS AREAS</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | <b>ROLES &amp; FUNCTIONS</b> |                           |                          |                      |                              |                              |                      |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------|
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | <b>Board of Directors</b>    |                           |                          |                      |                              | <b>Newsletter<br/>Editor</b> | <b>Web<br/>Admin</b> |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | <b>Officers</b>              |                           |                          |                      | <b>Director<br/>at Large</b> |                              |                      |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | <b>President</b>             | <b>Vice<br/>President</b> | <b>Treasurer</b>         | <b>Secretary</b>     |                              |                              |                      |
| Serving as the primary point of contact for the Foundation (the National Office in Great Falls) on Chapter related matters (e.g. annual reports; updates to Chapter charter and by-laws; Chapter grant proposals and status reporting; multi-chapter conference calls; Chapter support to Foundation special projects; dissemination of information; etc.) | ✓<br>(5%)                    | ✓<br>(alternate)<br>(5%)  |                          |                      |                              |                              |                      |
| Annual reporting to Foundation                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | ✓<br>(admin)<br>(1%)         | ✓<br>(alternate)<br>(5%)  | ✓<br>(financial)<br>(1%) |                      |                              |                              |                      |
| Coordinating electronic meetings and decisions of Chapter Board of Directors (members of the BOD include Chapter Officers, Directors at Large, and the immediate Past President)                                                                                                                                                                           | ✓<br>(primary)<br>(4%)       | ✓<br>(alternate)<br>(15%) |                          |                      |                              |                              |                      |
| Participation in Board of Directors electronic meetings                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | ✓<br>(5%)                    | ✓<br>(5%)                 | ✓<br>(1%)                | ✓<br>(2%)            | ✓<br>(5%)                    |                              |                      |
| Provide advice and council on Chapter related issues                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | ✓<br>(5%)                    | ✓<br>(5%)                 | ✓<br>(3%)                | ✓<br>(5%)            | ✓<br>(75%)                   | ✓<br>(3%)                    | ✓<br>(3%)            |
| Chairing of Chapter meetings                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | ✓<br>(primary)<br>(5%)       | ✓<br>(alternate)<br>(45%) |                          |                      |                              |                              |                      |
| Maintaining Chapter membership data base current and providing periodic reports                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                              |                           |                          | ✓<br>(lead)<br>(25%) |                              |                              |                      |
| Membership development                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | ✓<br>(5%)                    | ✓<br>(5%)                 | ✓<br>(2%)                | ✓<br>(5%)            | ✓<br>(5%)                    | ✓<br>(2%)                    | ✓<br>(2%)            |

**ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES**  
**CALCTHF Chapter Officers, Directors at Large,**  
**Newsletter Editor and Web Site Administrator (cont'd)**

| <b>RESPONSIBILITIES<br/>&amp;<br/>FOCUS AREAS</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | <b>ROLES &amp; FUNCTIONS</b> |                           |                        |                         |                              |                              |                        |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | <b>Board of Directors</b>    |                           |                        |                         |                              | <b>Newsletter<br/>Editor</b> | <b>Web<br/>Admin</b>   |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | <b>Officers</b>              |                           |                        |                         | <b>Director<br/>at Large</b> |                              |                        |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | <b>President</b>             | <b>Vice<br/>President</b> | <b>Treasurer</b>       | <b>Secretary</b>        |                              |                              |                        |
| Membership communication and correspondence (e.g. emails, Chapter meeting notices, Chapter meeting minutes and record keeping, new member welcome letters, thank you letters, dues reminder notices, final notice letters re non-payment of dues, phone communication, newsletter and website notices, etc.) | ✓<br>(support)<br>(30%)      | ✓<br>(support)<br>(5%)    |                        | ✓<br>(lead)<br>(38%)    | ✓<br>(support)<br>(5%)       | ✓<br>(support)<br>(5%)       | ✓<br>(support)<br>(5%) |
| Development and update of Chapter website                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                              |                           |                        |                         |                              |                              | ✓<br>(85%)             |
| Development, production and mailing of Chapter newsletters                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                              |                           |                        |                         |                              | ✓<br>(85%)                   |                        |
| Planning, organizing, and coordinating Chapter meetings and gatherings                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | ✓<br>(lead)<br>(35%)         | ✓<br>(support)<br>(5%)    | ✓<br>(support)<br>(1%) | ✓<br>(support)<br>(20%) | ✓<br>(support)<br>(5%)       |                              |                        |
| Attending Chapter meetings and gatherings                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | ✓<br>(5%)                    | ✓<br>(5%)                 | ✓<br>(5%)              | ✓<br>(5%)               | ✓<br>(5%)                    | ✓<br>(5%)                    | ✓<br>(5%)              |
| Financial accounting and record keeping                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                              |                           | ✓<br>(80%)             |                         |                              |                              |                        |
| Making bank deposits of Chapter receipts                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                              |                           | ✓<br>(2%)              |                         |                              |                              |                        |
| Financial status reporting (monthly and annually)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                              |                           | ✓<br>(5%)              |                         |                              |                              |                        |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                              |                           |                        |                         |                              |                              |                        |

Note: Percentages in this table are provided to indicate where a person performing a particular role will spend his or her time (on average). For example, someone serving in the role of Treasurer will, on average, spend most (80%) of the time on financial accounting and record keeping. Thus, if 100 hours are spent over the year performing the Treasurer's duties, 80 hours will have been spent performing financial accounting and record keeping. These percentages are estimates based upon recent experience. They will, in practice, vary somewhat according to organizational needs and individual interests.

**Candidates for President**  
**California Chapter**  
**Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc.**  
*Desired Attributes*

- Demonstrated knowledge of, and continuing interest in, the Lewis and Clark Expedition and its many facets
- Demonstrated interest in supporting the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation and its national mission of stimulating public appreciation of the Lewis and Clark Expedition's contributions to America's heritage; supporting education, research, development and preservation of the Lewis and Clark story; providing stewardship of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail; promoting a greater understanding and appreciation of, and respect for, the diverse and unique tribes associated with the Lewis and Clark story; and the pursuit of scholarship and historical accuracy with regard to the Lewis and Clark Expedition.
- Ability to work effectively with the Foundation's National Office in Great Falls and with other Foundation Chapters
- Ability to effectively communicate orally and in writing
- Ability to speak or make presentations before small audiences (20-40 people)
- Ability to interact effectively with people from a wide range of backgrounds, interests, and economic status
- Ability to make effective decisions in a timely manner
- Ability to facilitate and build consensus on Chapter related issues
- Ability to effectively organize and run a meeting
- Is organized, dependable and responsive
- Ability to use technology, such as email, to effectively communicate with the Chapter's geographically dispersed membership
- Willing to travel at own expense to attend or officiate at Chapter sponsored meetings, gatherings, or events anywhere within California.
- Ability to effectively plan, organize and coordinate Chapter meetings, gatherings and field trips
- Willing to promote the Foundation and the Chapter to maintain or increase organizational interest and membership