



Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation

## President's Corner

Dear Members,

This newsletter is unfortunately much overdue!!! Fret not however, as the chapter remains very active. In fact, this activity is in part the reason for the delay in producing this newsletter.

In this issue you will find news about upcoming meetings, such as the Annual Christmas Party at Fort Clatsop on December 14 (see page 11) and a January 11, 2003 meeting in conjunction with the premiere of the new play *Sacagawea: A Young Woman on the Edge of History* (see page 4). We are also in the planning stages for a February / March meeting that will include the *Lewis & Clark : Great Journey West* IMAX movie at OMSI. We had originally hoped to have this latter meeting in October or November, but we had some trouble finding an affordable meeting room in the nearby vicinity of OMSI. We have now solved that problem, and so you can look forward to further details on this meeting in a future newsletter.

I am very excited that our recent chapter press release received some actual coverage. The November 13, 2002 issue of *The Oregonian* carried an article about our Chapter's successful effort to honor William Clark by having the previously unnamed peak of Tillamook Head bestowed the moniker of *Clark's Mountain*. See the small article on page 7 for more details.

Another positive development was having the venue for the Foundation's 2005 Annual Meeting moved from the coast to the Portland / Vancouver area. Our friends and members on the coast have their hands full planning for *Destination 2005 – The Pacific*, a bicentennial signature event, in addition to numerous other local and national events, such as the *Journey's*

*End National Art Exhibition* scheduled for March 8 – 30, 2003 in Astoria (see [www.jsend.org](http://www.jsend.org) for more information). There was much concern that a base or host hotel large enough to accommodate the meeting could not be found at the coast and this significantly complicated the logistics of planning such a meeting. The move to the Portland / Vancouver area affords a number of other advantages, such as a nearby international airport, local light rail, the ability to plan field trips both westward to the coast and eastward to the gorge, and accessibility to places such as The Oregon Zoo, OMSI and Fort Vancouver, which will allow us to create a wonderful children's program as well. Our next triumph was basing the meeting on the beautiful campus of Lewis and Clark College in Portland. The accommodations and services that the campus infrastructure can provide will make lodging and meal costs very affordable, which will be welcome news for all attendees! We still need a lot of help in planning the 2005 Annual Meeting and we welcome (and in fact need) more volunteers for this project. See page 8 for more information.

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## President's Corner *(con't)*

Past president Keith Hay is still working at getting the *Lewis and Clark Columbia River Water Trail Guide* into print. Arrangements with the previous publisher fell through mainly because they wanted to print the guide in such a small format that its usefulness would have suffered greatly. However, another publisher has expressed interest and that avenue is being pursued.

The chapter has also been quite active in arranging speakers for various local events. We maintain an active list of people who provide such services and put them in touch with those making the requests. Among the requests recently filled are: a keynote speaker for Washington County Historical Society's Lewis and Clark Teacher's Workshop to be held February 22, 2003; a speaker on bicentennial events and lower Columbia River history for the YMCA Directors Retired conference; and, a costumed greeter for 600+ attendees of the conference (Theme: Lewis and Bark) of the Association of Pet Dog Trainers.

-- Jay Rasmussen

## Websites of Interest

A number of interesting and useful websites have recently come on-line. Check out these!

Interactive Map of Lewis and Clark  
[www.mapbureau.com/lewisandclark/](http://www.mapbureau.com/lewisandclark/)

List of Lewis and Clark Illustrations from the American Philosophical Society Library  
[www.amphilsoc.org/library/guides/lcills.htm](http://www.amphilsoc.org/library/guides/lcills.htm)

St. Louis Circuit Court Historical Records Project  
[stlcourtrecords.wustl.edu/about-lewis-and-clark-series.cfm](http://stlcourtrecords.wustl.edu/about-lewis-and-clark-series.cfm)

TIME Magazine: Lewis and Clark Bicentennial  
[www.time.com/time/2002/lewis\\_clark/](http://www.time.com/time/2002/lewis_clark/)



## ACA – L&C Bike Trail Maps

Since 1998, the Adventure Cycling Association has been compiling a new and ambitious set of bicycling maps following the route of Lewis and Clark. These maps are now available.

The Lewis & Clark Bicycle Trail's 4,618 miles cross nine mountain passes, pass through four national parks and monuments, overlook dozens of rivers in addition to the Missouri and the Columbia, and promise you views of bison, elk, deer, antelope and other wildlife. The Trail will be one of the best possible ways to experience the magnificent landscapes witnessed by Lewis and Clark: all of the sense of wonder, all of the adventure, less inconvenience and hardship.

The maps come in eight separate booklets covering the entire trail. The full set costs \$76.00 for non-ACA members and \$52.00 for members. Or, you can separately purchase single segments at a cost of \$11.00 each for non-members and \$8.00 for members.

You can find further information on the ACA website at:

[www.adventurecycling.org/features/lewis&clark3.cfm](http://www.adventurecycling.org/features/lewis&clark3.cfm)

## Bicentennial Calendars Series

The first of four in a series of Lewis and Clark Bicentennial timeline calendars is now available. Dated December 2002 through December 2003, it creates a mini-Journal from December 1802 through the year 1803. It details Lewis's travels in Philadelphia, who tutored him in the essential skills he would need, as well as what President Thomas Jefferson and members of the American Philosophy Society and the military did to get Lewis ready for the expedition. There will be three more calendars through 2006, which will also give daily or weekly reports. The calendars are produced by Prestholdt Images in conjunction with the Philadelphia Chapter. Dick Prestholdt and his wife Elaine are donating \$5 of the \$14.95 price for each calendar to the Philadelphia Chapter. To order send a check for \$18.45 (includes \$3.50 S&H) to:

Prestholdt Images  
 P.O. Box 6291  
 Bridgewater, NJ 08807

[www.prestholdtimages.com/landc.html](http://www.prestholdtimages.com/landc.html)

## WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS!

With these additions we now boast a membership of 221 ... and growing!

American Voyageur Enterprises  
Marian Z. Davis  
Mark Johnson  
John Salisbury

Laurence Cotton  
Jill Harding  
Steven H. Miller  
Molly Silver

Jeff Davis  
Carroll Hill  
Nancy and Wayne Newcomb  
Jerry L. Wilski



*Lewis and Clark: The Maps of Exploration, 1507 – 1810*; University of Virginia Library  
Howell Press; November 2002

*The Journals of Lewis and Clark*; Meriwether Lewis and William Clark  
National Geographic; November 2002; 320 pp; ISBN 0792269217  
Introduction by Anthony Brandt; Afterword by Herman J. Viola  
A new single volume selection of Lewis and Clark journal material from National Geographic.

*A Brief History of Rocky Mountain Exploration: With Especial Reference to the Expedition of Lewis and Clark*; Reuben Gold Thwaites  
Martino Publishing; November 2002; ISBN 1578983843  
A reprint of Thwaites's 1904 classic.

*Pathfinders of the American Frontier: The Men Who Opened the Frontier of North America, from Daniel Boone and Alexander Mackenzie to Lewis and Clark*; Diane Cook  
Mason Crest Publishers; November 2002; 64 pp; ISBN 1590840453  
Geared for children ages 9 – 12.

*The Lewis and Clark Trail: Then and Now*; Dorothy Hinshaw Patent, William Munoz (photographer)  
Dutton Books; November 2002; 64pp; ISBN 0525469125  
Dorothy Hinshaw Patent is an award-winning author of more than 100 nonfiction books for children. She also has a book entitled *Plants on the Trail with Lewis and Clark* due out in April 2003 to partner with her already released *Animals on the Trail with Lewis and Clark*.

*Exploring Lewis and Clark: Reflections on Men and Wilderness*; Thomas P. Slaughter  
Knopf; January 2003; 256 pp; ISBN 0375400788

*I Should Be Extremely Happy in Your Company: A Novel of Lewis and Clark*; Brian Hall  
Viking Press; January 2003; 448 pp; ISBN 0670031895

*Lewis and Clark: Pioneering Naturalists*; Paul R. Cutright  
University of Nebraska Press; May 2003; ISBN 0803264348  
A hardcover reprint of a valuable resource.

*The Great Expedition of Lewis and Clark: By Private Reubin Field, Member of the Corps of Discovery*; Judith Edwards, Sally Wern Comport (illustrator)  
September 2003

Also forthcoming are a paperback edition of Robert Betts's *In Search of York* and a hardcover edition of Gail Karwoski's *Seaman: The Dog Who Explored the West with Lewis and Clark*. And, a new book due out from our friends at Lewis and Clark College is *The Literature of the Lewis and Clark Expedition*. Finally, Rex Ziak has a new book called *A True and Accurate Account of Lewis and Clark's Arrival at the Pacific Ocean, and Their Search for a Winter Camp Along the Columbia River*.

# January 11, 2003 Meeting

## **SACAGAWEA: A YOUNG WOMAN ON THE EDGE OF HISTORY**

Join us for the world premiere of a new play carefully researched with Native Americans and Lewis and Clark experts alike. Actors include Chenoa Egawa, a Native American, playing Sacagawea. The play features music composed by Marv Ross and performed live by The Trail Band. Here is the extraordinary story of Sacagawea and her journey to the Pacific Northwest with the Lewis & Clark expedition. Thousands of school children typically attend Oregon Children's Theatre productions during school days in the two weeks following the opening performance. Two other family performances are scheduled January 12 and January 19, but our prices for the Saturday, January 11, 2003 matinee are based on a group discount and we must have at least 50 reservations to receive a \$3 discount per ticket. Ticket prices are \$12 (normally \$15) for children and seniors (children: age 12 or younger, seniors: age 62 and older) and \$16 (normally \$19) for all others and are for center seating (not sides or balcony).

**Reservations are required !!!** (see info below).

### **Proposed Agenda for Saturday, January 11, 2003**

- 10:30 AM Meet in the second floor balcony area of the Keller Auditorium (SW 3<sup>rd</sup> and Clay in Portland, OR) for a chapter business meeting.
- 11:30 AM Attendees will receive a backstage tour and hear remarks from the play's director, Mr. Stan Foote.
- 12:00 PM Lunch on your own.
- 2:00 PM Sacagawea play.

### **Reservation Information**

Checks should be made payable to **OR LCTHF**. Please send reservations and checks to:

Dick Hohnbaum  
 Treasurer, Oregon Chapter LCTHF  
 6916 Wheatland Lane N.  
 Keizer, OR 97303  
 (503) 390-2886  
 hohnbaum@aol.com

*Note: Reservation confirmations will be sent by mail.*



## Wood's Landing Threatened by Development Proposal

*Edited by Barb Kubik*

On September 13, Lewis and Clark scholars, naturalists and aficionados gathered at Wood's Landing, one of the few remaining spawning grounds for chum salmon [*Oncorhynchus keta*] to discuss the preservation of the spawning ground and the site's historical importance to the story of the Corps of Discovery. It was a warm fall day, much as the ones the Corps of Discovery experienced almost 200 years ago, when Sgt. Patrick Gass wrote, "... *we had a beautiful day.*"

Wood's Landing is located on the north [Washington] shore of the Columbia River, at the eastern city limits for Vancouver, Washington. The Landing is across the Columbia from present-day Government [Clark's "Diamond"] Island. The Corps of Discovery passed the site on November 3, 1805 and again on March 31, 1806. In the fall, Clark described the area:

*"the Country is low rich and thickly timbered on each Side of the river, the Islands open & Some ponds river wide and emence numbers of fowls flying in every direction Such as Swan, geese, Brants, Cranes ... also great numbers of Sea Otter in the river—"*

Said Whitehouse,

*"The River had a handsomer appearance & the Current of it very gentle. We passed by some bottom land, lying along the River, which were cover'd with Cotton wood & Pine trees, and a number of Islands ... We saw in the River ... a great many Sea Otters, Geese, Swans, brants, ducks & other water fowl.—"*

Of course, the "sea otters" Clark, Whitehouse, and the other journal-keepers refer to along the lower Columbia River are actually harbor seals [*Phoca vitulina*]. The Corps of Discovery camped that night [November 3] on the north shore of Government [Diamond] Island, facing the rich and fertile shoreline now called Wood's Landing. Towering cedars and Douglas fir still frame the historic viewshed that the Corps of Discovery saw from their camp that night.

In 1889, Henry J. Biddle, from the same family as Nicholas Biddle (editor of the Lewis and Clark journals), purchased this land and made it his home. A conservationist with civic spirit, he also purchased Beacon Rock, upriver by about 40 miles, to preserve the great monolith. He passed part of his land along the Columbia to his daughter, Rebecca, who married Erskine Wood, known for his time living with Chief Joseph, famous leader of the Wallowa Band of Nez Perce Indians. Rebecca and Erskine preserved the lovely property at Wood's Landing in its natural state, living in a modest house that they built, still present on the parcel.

Wood's Landing is one of the last stands of "low, rich and thickly timbered" Columbia River shoreline in the urban-Vancouver area that looks much as it did two hundred years ago. The four parcels of Biddle-Wood land provide some of the last spawning habitat for chum salmon, which seek out the cool, clear springs emerging from the rocky tidelands and the small, local creeks. The chum salmon once numbered over a million; now, barely a few thousand return to the Columbia each year. Last year, over 900 chum salmon spawned at Wood's Landing, representing nearly one-third of the entire population in the lower Columbia River. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife has identified this site as having the most significant habitat between Bonneville Dam and the mouth of the Columbia.

Working with the Columbia Land Trust, descendants of the Wood and Biddle families are putting their three parcels into conservation ownership to create a salmon sanctuary to protect the chum in perpetuity. A conservation easement was finalized and accepted by Columbia Land Trust last month on one parcel where the family will maintain its home. A conservation easement on the second parcel, and fee acquisition of the third parcel is in the final stages of completion. Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife will manage the site for chum habitat.

Wood's Landing is also a historic fishing site for the Kiksht- [Upper Chinookan] speaking people of the area. Sinkers, bowls, grinding tools, and points have been found along the shoreline. A few miles down the Columbia River from Wood's Landing, near the present-day Portland International Airport on the south shore of the river, Clark observed a Sha-ha-la village of 25 houses and 52 canoes:

*"we landed at a village of 25 Houses: 24 of those we[re] thached with Straw, and covered with bark, the other House is built of boards . . . about 50 feet in length and covered with broad Split boards This village contains about 200 men of the Skil-loot nation I counted 52 canoes on the bank in front of this village maney of them verry large and raised in bow."*

Like many sites along the National Lewis and Clark Historic Trail, this one faces an immediate threat. A local developer owns one of the four original shoreline parcels, once owned by Erskine Wood and Rebecca Biddle. The developer has applied to the City of Vancouver for a permit to remove 90 trees, including some towering cedars, from his property. In compliance with the [Washington] State Environmental Policy Act [SEPA], the City is accepting public comments on the developer's proposal to remove these trees. Like the other three parcels now being put into conservation ownership, this piece of property is a mixture of chum spawning grounds, dense forest, wetlands, springs, and small waterways. Like the other parcels, it looks much as it did when the Corps of Discovery canoed by almost 200 years ago. The groves of trees at Wood's Landing have been nominated to American Forest's National Registry of Historic Trees for their association with the Corps of Discovery route.

Lewis and Clark enthusiasts are urged to send their comments, expressing their concerns about the proposed tree removal, about the potential damage to this important Corps of Discovery historical site, tribal fishing village, and chum spawning ground, and about the value of this piece of property as a part of the historic viewshed of the Trail. Comments should be sent to:

Amy Drought, Senior Planner  
Development Review Services—City of Vancouver  
Box 1995  
Vancouver, WA 98668-1995  
Amy.drought@ci.vancouver.wa.us  
360.696.8283 [FAX]

The Northwest Environmental Defense Center (NEDC) will provide updates on the permit process on its website, [www.nedc.org](http://www.nedc.org). Comments submitted now will help protect Wood's Landing as a salmon sanctuary and an important remnant of the natural context that the Corps of Discovery experienced during their journey through the Lower Columbia River almost 200 years ago.

## Catherine Straus's Lewis and Clark Trilogy Bas-Relief



Local Salem artist Catherine L. Straus has produced a set of three bas-relief bronzes featuring Lewis, Clark and Sacagawea with Pomp. Sculpted in high relief, each piece depicts a portrait of the featured person in front of a specific scene or scenes from the journey. For further information, contact:

Catherine L. Straus  
(503) 588-7031  
bhstraus@aol.com

Valley Bronze Gallery  
Joseph, OR  
(541) 432-7445

## Clark's Mountain to Honor Famed Explorer

As you may have read in the November 13, 2002 edition of *The Oregonian*, the Oregon Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation announced the successful completion of their quest to honor explorer William Clark by having the peak of Tillamook Head named "*Clark's Mountain*." Chapter secretary Glen Kirkpatrick received a letter confirming the official acceptance of this proposal from Mr. Roger L. Payne, Executive Secretary of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names.

The peak of Tillamook Head rises over 1250 feet above sea level and is a very prominent geographic feature of the northern Oregon Coast. William Clark described Tillamook Head on November 18, 1805 as he and Meriwether Lewis looked south across the mouth of the Columbia River from Cape Disappointment. On January 10, 1806 shortly after Clark's return from a trip over the mountain in search of a beached whale, Captain Lewis took the liberty of naming the mountain after his esteemed colleague as "*Clark's Mountain and Point of View*."

Our thanks to all who assisted in this endeavor, especially Roger Wendlick and Glen Kirkpatrick.

## New Chapter Banner



At the request of the Chapter Board, Treasurer Dick Hohmbaum had a banner made for use at chapter functions such as meetings and events where the chapter is invited to participate. Some of the events in which the chapter participated recently include the Portland RV Show (Bill German & Tom Laidlaw), the Oregon Historical Society's "Wintering-In Festival" (Roger Wendlick) and the Linn County Historical Fair (Dick Hohnbaum). Our thanks to members who represented the chapter at these events!

## 2005 Annual Foundation Meeting Planning

As a result of recommendations made by the chapter board of directors, the location for the 2005 Annual Foundation Meeting has now been approved by the Foundation board to move to the Portland / Vancouver area from its original venue in Seaside and Astoria. The executive committee that worked to implement this change includes Ted Kaye, Mike Perry, Roger Wendlick, Jay Rasmussen, Doug Erickson, Ken Karsmizki and Larry McClure. With further effort from chapter director Doug Erickson, the base location for this meeting will be on the campus of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, OR. This location allows for extremely affordable food and lodging by making use of new dorms and campus services. For those not comfortable with the campus setting, the Governor Hotel in Portland will serve as a secondary base and we hope to establish a shuttle service between these two sites. With this location change approved, we can now concentrate on the adult and children's programs as well as the numerous other details that must be addressed to effect a successful meeting.

For starters, we need to come up with a theme or name for this meeting. A couple of suggested names include: "O! the Joy : Gateway to the Pacific : 2005" and "2005 : The Turning Point". Please submit YOUR suggestions to Jay Rasmussen.

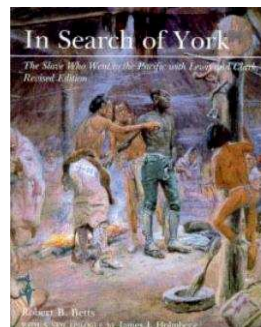
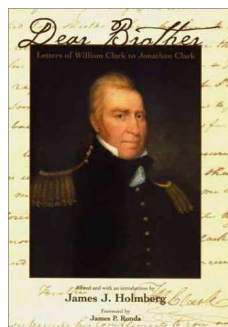
A number of chapter members have already volunteered to help with the 2005 Annual Meeting planning, but we need more. If you are interested, please contact Jay Rasmussen. A meeting of these volunteers will be held in the near future. The current volunteers and their areas of interest include:

Barbara C. Ring	Programs, Speakers, Entertainment and Field Trips
Dick Cassidy	Programs, Speakers, Entertainment and Field Trips
Gentry Cutsforth	Treasurer and Fundraising
Nancy William	Registration & Hospitality Committee

Positions that need more help include: Host Committee Chair; Public Relations Committee and chair; Finance & Fundraising Committee and chair; Registration & Hospitality Committee and chair; Programs, Speakers, Entertainment and Field Trips Committee and chair; Food and Transport Committee and chair; Vendors Committee and chair; Children's Programs Committee and chair; Pre and Post Meeting Tour arrangements; and the list goes on. If you are interested please contact Jay Rasmussen.

## Author, Historian Jim Holmberg to Visit Pacific Northwest

Filmworks Northwest is co-sponsoring James Holmberg of Louisville, Kentucky on a trip to Oregon. Mr. Holmberg is the editor of the recently published book *Dear Brother: Letters of William Clark to Jonathan Clark*. Mr. Holmberg is scheduled to speak at Portland State University on Friday, February 21, 2003 from 12:00 to 1:00 PM. He will also be the featured speaker at a student forum at Lewis and Clark College, also on February 21 from 2:00 to 5:00 PM. At 7:30 that evening he will be signing books at Powell's City of Books in Portland. On Saturday, February 22, he is scheduled for a book signing at Fort Clatsop, from 12:00 to 1:00 PM. All events are free and open to the public.





## Trail of Gems Rock Show

Trail of Gems - Following Lewis and Clark  
August 1 - 3, 2003  
Trade, Recreation, Agriculture Center (TRAC), Pasco, WA

The 2003 Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Societies Annual Show and Meeting will feature over 200 gem, mineral, fossil, and jewelry displays. A large number of the displays will feature the rocks and minerals that Lewis and Clark would have potentially seen along their journey. Guest speakers, over 30 dealers of rocks, minerals, fossils, and other materials related to the lapidary hobby and field trips will also be included.

For further information contact:

Larry Hulstrom  
Lakeside Gem and Mineral Club  
5409 W. 26th Ave.  
Kennewick, WA 99338  
(509) 783-6210  
e: lchulstr@bossig.com  
w: www.lakesidegmclub.com

## Info and a Request from New Member Jeff Davis

Clackamas Community College in Oregon City is offering a three-term science course this school year entitled, "Lewis & Clark: Pioneering Naturalists." Instructor Robert Misley is using the Voyage of Discovery to introduce students to scientific methodology with examples of how L&C fulfilled their charter from President Jefferson. Approximately 75 students have signed on and are enthusiastically looking forward to a year of lectures, exploration, lab work and field trips.

Anyone curious about the IMAX Lewis & Clark show but unable to visit an IMAX theater can see the film by ordering National Geographic's DVD "Lewis & Clark, Great Journey West." It's the same 40-minute flick, formatted for standard TV.

I've been compiling a list of GPS coordinates of L&C campsites and find it encouraging to hear that there are others following this same line of research. My list is revised constantly as new information comes to light, and as I visit the sites and compare notes and maps to actual terrain. I'm sensitive to the private land issue, and anything published would, of course, contain appropriate notices or warnings concerning access to L&C campsites. I invite any interested members to email me on this topic.

Jeff Davis  
akresearch@yahoo.com



**Congratulations to member Mike Carrick on publication of his fascinating article: "Meriwether Lewis's Air Gun". It appears in the November 2002 issue of *We Proceeded On!***

## Fort Clatsop Christmas Party – Dec. 14, 2002

Join us on Saturday, December 14, 2002 for food, fun and festivities at the third annual Fort Clatsop Christmas party!

### Tentative Schedule

- 2:00 pm Come early if you want to spend more time touring the fort and its wonderful Visitor's Center. At 2:00 pm in the Netul Room we will welcome, and receive a welcome from, the new superintendent of Fort Clatsop National Memorial, Mr. Chip Jenkins. The Oregon Chapter will hold a short business meeting for its members (see further information on next page) and then provide an update on the chapter. We will also hear updates from any attending representatives of other chapters. Betsy Johnson, president of LCBO will talk about the state bicentennial plan, and representatives of tribal and local organizations such as LCBA and the Pacific County Historical Society may make presentations. Historian and author Rex Ziak may also make a short presentation.
- 5:00 pm Join us in the upstairs meeting room of the Astoria Red Lion for a social hour featuring a no-host bar, hors d'oeuvres and samplings of local and native foods. A map and driving instructions from Fort Clatsop to the Red Lion are provided on the next page.
- 6:00 pm A catered dinner featuring London Broil, choice of potato (baked, baby red, garlic mashed), or rice or sun-dried tomato Orzo pasta, tossed green salad, rolls and butter, desert and coffee or tea will be served. The cost is \$19.00 per person and includes the gratuity. **Reservations are required** – see information below.

### Reservation Information

Regardless of whether you wish to only partake in the festivities at the fort or also join us for dinner, we would appreciate an RSVP so that we can obtain an accurate count. Pre-payment for the dinner at the Red Lion is required. The cost, including gratuity, is \$19.00 per person. Checks should be made payable to **OR LCTHF**. Please send reservations and checks to:

Dick Hohnbaum  
 Treasurer, Oregon Chapter LCTHF  
 6916 Wheatland Lane N.  
 Keizer, OR 97303  
 (503) 390-2886  
 hohnbaum@aol.com

*Note: Reservation confirmations will be sent by mail.*

### Lodging:

The Astoria Red Lion is holding a block of rooms for attendees. If you wish to make overnight accommodations, please directly contact the Red Lion Inn in Astoria at 503-325-7373 and mention the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

**Area Map:****Driving instructions from Fort Clatsop to the Astoria Red Lion:**

From the Visitor Center, drive back out to the entrance and turn right (NE) onto Fort Clatsop Road. Drive to Business 101 and turn left (W). Stay on Business 101 until you reach Hwy. 101 and then turn right (NE) towards Astoria. Drive across Young's Bay Bridge. After crossing the bridge, get in the left lane. Turn left (N) at the 3<sup>rd</sup> light, onto Basin Street – note: Kentucky Fried Chicken is on this corner. Drive 1 block towards the Columbia River and then turn left into the Red Lion Inn parking lot. Park anywhere in this area. The meeting room is upstairs in the first 2-story building. Follow the signs.

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## Business Meeting Information

A change to the chapter bylaws will be presented to the members. This change will allow us to expand the number of board members from six to nine. The affected text of Article III, Section 1 of the bylaws is shown below. The old [changed] text is shown inside of square brackets.

There shall be nine [six] directors elected in the same manner for three-year terms. Director positions are staggered as well, with three [two] directors being elected each year.

Elections of Officers and Directors will also be held. The proposed slate of officers and directors are:

Vice-President: Michael F. Carrick

Treasurer: Richard Hohnbaum

Director: Doug Erickson

Director: Larry McClure

In addition, if the above bylaw change is approved, the proposed slate of new directors, and their last year of office in this term are:

2003 Ted Kaye

2004 Ken Karsmiski

2005 Ellie McClure



# Pomp's Packsack

A column for kids  
by Larry McClare

## **Dogs Played Important Roles in Northwest Indian Cultures**

Seaman gained fame for traveling from Pittsburgh west with master Lewis, but what about all the other dogs mentioned in the journals, particularly in our lower Columbia River country? According to representatives from the Chinook and Cowlitz tribes, their dogs had at least two vital functions in addition to companionship: seeking out or "herding" elk for Indian hunters and (when combed) as a handy source of wool for various purposes. Columbia River Indians were probably amazed at the size of a Newfoundland since their dogs were smaller. (Information shared by Tony Johnson, Chinook Tribe and Mike Iyall, Cowlitz Tribe, at a panel discussion November 7, 2002, in Vancouver WA).



## **National Science Foundation Grant to Portland State University Enables Middle School Kids to Study Lewis & Clark Sites**

Eleven teams of middle schoolers have begun meeting twice a month in an after-school setting and one weekend day a month at local Lewis and Clark campsites. The program combines the efforts of PSU faculty in the Center for Science Education and History Departments, PSU graduate and capstone students, the Oregon Historical Society, and a variety of community experts. These experts span the areas of environmental science, history, and Native American culture and history. The three-year grant program is funded in part by the National Science Foundation. Portland area sponsors of the after-school program include: Inner City Youth Institute, George Middle School, SOLV, Friends of Tryon, Gregory Heights Middle School, and CREST, an environmental education center in Wilsonville. To learn more about the "Corps of Rediscovery" Program and partnership opportunities, contact Celine Fitzmaurice (celine@pdx.edu) @ (503) 725-8260.