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Thomas Jefferson to Meriwether Lewis, June 20, 1803

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Membership in the Lewis & Clark Trail Alliance now provides all-in-one membership in the Pacific Northwest Region & your state Chapter. Visit the LCTA website or call 888-701-3434 to join or renew! (See page 11 to learn more.)

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**WASHINGTON
STATE CHAPTER
ANNUAL MEETING
PASCO, WA
MARCH 15, 2025**

**OREGON CHAPTER
MEETING
THE DALLES, OR
MARCH 22, 2025**

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The Washington State Chapter of the Lewis & Clark Trail Alliance will hold its 28th Annual meeting on Saturday, March 15, 2025 at the Franklin County Historical Society Museum in Pasco, WA.

**Franklin County Historical Museum
305 N 4th Avenue
Pasco, WA
fchsmuseum.com**

The Chapter business meeting will begin at 10:00 A.M. in the Annex building behind the main Museum. The entrance to the Annex is on the south side of the building, facing W. Bonneville Street, and the doors will be open at 9:30 A.M.

At 11:00 A.M. the featured speaker will be Dick Scheuerman, historian and author of many books about the Pacific Northwest. The subjects of Scheuerman's writing range from the Palus people to early agriculture and immigra-

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The next Oregon Chapter event will take place in The Dalles, OR. On Saturday, March 22nd we will meet at 11:30am for lunch and a short board meeting at:

**Bargeway Pub
1535 Bargeway Road
The Dalles**

We will visit local Lewis and Clark sites afterward. Thelma Haggemiller will plan the itinerary.

New Oregon Chapter President Alicia Hamel is looking forward to meeting everyone. Please invite all of your friends to attend.

Please RSVP so that Alisha Hamel can arrange for the appropriate room at the pub. Alisha can be contacted at:

503-705-5965 or alishahamel@gmail.com



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IDAHO NEWS

BY STEVE LEE, IDAHO CHAPTER VICE PRESIDENT

On November 16, several members of the Idaho chapter met via Zoom to re-organize the chapter with a new slate of officers.

The two remaining officers selected Garry Bush as the new president. At this point, the new president selected Steve Lee as vice president and Cheryl Essary as secretary.

President Garry announced that Laurie Brown would be stepping down as one of Idaho's representatives to the Pacific Northwest region board of directors in December. The other Idaho representative, Holly Crawley, announced that she will remain in that position for the time being. President Garry asked for a volunteer to serve as Idaho's second representative. Cheryl Essary volunteered to serve in that position and the board agreed to have her represent the chapter.

Treasurer Holly Crawley reported the chapter treasury stands at just over \$10,000.

Vice president Steve announced he had reinstated the chapter as an Idaho non-profit organization with the Idaho Secretary of State's office.

First action of business for the reorganized chapter was the adop-



tion of resolution 24-1 which provides for the chapter to gift 4 memberships to the Lewis & Clark Trail Alliance and the Pacific Northwest Region. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Former members of the Idaho Governor's Lewis and Clark Trail Committee, Anne Schorzman and Jim Fazio, reported on the dissolution by the governor of the committee. The historical society will

now be in control of the license plate funds, and hopefully will continue granting money for Lewis & Clark projects.

Laurie Brown agreed to review the current bylaws and make them gender neutral. It was also noted that the official name of the chapter remains: the Idaho Chapter of the Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, which matches the filing with the state and the bank account.

President Garry announced the next meeting of the board will be in January and would consider resolutions for 2025 projects.

The Idaho chapter was first organized in 1987 as an entity to organize the LCTHF (now LCTA) Annual Meeting, which was held in Lewiston in 1990. The chapter has a history of conducting informative meetings and field trips throughout the state of Idaho. The chapter has also conducted many educational projects throughout its history.

IDAHO CHAPTER LEADERSHIP

President: **Garry Bush**
 Vice President: **Steve Lee**
 Secretary: **Cheryl Essary**
 Treasurer: **Holly Crawley**
 Past President: **Laurie Brown**



PHOTO BY JOHN ORTHMANN
 John Fisher interpreting medicine of L&C at 2024 Heritage Days in Pasco



PHOTO BY JOHN ORTHMANN
 Steve Lee (in blue hat by door) & others at Monticello, 2024 LCTA meeting



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OREGON ROUNDUP

BY ALISHA HAMEL, OREGON CHAPTER PRESIDENT

I am so excited in my new role as the Oregon Chapter LCTA president. I started my interest in Lewis and Clark after being assigned as the Special Projects Officer for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial by the Oregon National Guard. In that role, I was able to attend almost every signature event along the trail and was honored to be a big part of the Oregon/Washington signature event in Astoria. I loved working with all the partners along the trail, especially the tribes who were such a big part of the opening ceremony. My boys



PHOTO BY STEVE RAMBERG
Alisha Hamel

were also involved in helping to rebuild Fort Clatsop, and I hope to write a story about that involvement soon. Picture two little boys scraping bark off the logs that were used to rebuild Fort Clatsop after it burned



to the ground in 2005.

I attended my first LCTHF (now LCTA) meeting in Great Falls, Montana, and sat next to Larry McClure on my flight there. Larry has been a great mentor to me in my expedition into leadership roles in LCTA. In addition to being the Oregon Chapter president, I also serve on the national LCTA board. I look forward to meeting all of you soon.

We have a unique Lewis and Clark story in Oregon with the expedition spending the winter of 1805-1806 at Fort Clatsop, along with the journey both to and from on the mighty Columbia River. I look forward to highlighting these unique stories and locations through scheduled hikes, excursions, meetings and outreach to the local press and communities. The Lewis and Clark story is so engaging that people are naturally drawn to it where a seed to learn more about this great adventure is planted. Let's take those seeds and turn them into contributing members of the Oregon Chapter.

In addition, I want to announce that the Lewis & Clark Trail Alliance has approved the 2027 National Meeting to take place in Hood River/

The Dalles. Robert Heacock and I have been brainstorming ideas and look forward to including the Oregon Chapter Board in the planning of this great event. There are so many expedition sites at or close to The Dalles that it should be a very informative and successful meeting.

Our next Oregon chapter event will take place on March 22 at 11:30 am at the Bargeway Pub at 1535 Bargeway Road, The Dalles for lunch and a short board meeting. We will then plan to go to a few of the local Lewis and Clark sites afterward. Thelma will set up an after-lunch itinerary for us. If you want to carpool, please meet at the Troutdale Outlet Mall by 10:30am.

OREGON CHAPTER LEADERSHIP

- President: **Alisha Hamel**
- Vice-President: **Lyn Trainer**
- Secretary: **Mark Johnson**
- Treasurer: **Ted Kaye**
- Directors:
- Lisa Commander**
- Nancy Dunis**
- Thelma Haggemiller**
- Glen Kirkpatrick**
- Jon Burpee, *ex-officio***
- Hannah Crummè, *ex-officio***
- Larry McClure, *ex-officio***

PNW REGION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- Glen Kirkpatrick** — Chair
- Ted Kaye** — Treasurer/Finance
- Gavin Anderson** — Webmaster

- Cheryl Essary** — Vice-Chair
- Robert Heacock** — Calendar Coordinator

- Holly Crawley** — Secretary
- Rennie Kubik** — Communications Director

ON & OFF THE TRAIL IN WASHINGTON STATE

BY BARB KUBIK, WASHINGTON STATE CHAPTER PRESIDENT

Happy New Year!

Over the course of three days in 1804 at Camp DuBois, the Corps of Discovery ushered in their first new year together. According to Captain William Clark, four men drank to excess on December 31st — Alexander Hamilton Willard, Hugh Hall, John Collins, and one man who would not make the cut, Leakens. The following day, the first of the New Year, was cold, cloudy and snowy. The men held a shooting contest with some of the local men, with Clark putting up the prize of \$1.00 for “the two best Shots”! George Gibson was the Corps’ best shot, but “the Country people” won the contest. While Clark negotiated for more provisions, including sugar, that day, two more men drank to excess, “R & Ws.” We do not know if by these initials, Clark meant Reed and Weiser, or Windsor! The next day, January 2, Clark merely noted “the party very merry this evening”!

May your 2025 be filled with new adventures along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail, new discoveries, and the camaraderie of friends and family.

The 57th annual meeting of the newly-renamed Lewis and Clark Trail Alliance [LCTA] will be Sep-



tember 14-17 in Kansas City. The theme is “Gateway to the West” and we will have opportunities to explore the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail, Kaw Point and Fort Osage! Information about the meeting, the program, and the hotel, as well as registration forms can be found on the LCTA website:

lewisandclark.org

Speaking of annual meetings, the Pacific Northwest Region has offered to host the LCTA 59th annual meeting in 2027. Planners are laying the groundwork for the theme, location, field trips and programs. The Northwest has hosted at least 9 or 10 annual meetings since 1974, and we’re looking forward to welcoming members of the LCTA back to the northwest, to share the story and the Trail along the Columbia River.

The Washington Chapter’s annual meeting will be Saturday, March 15th at the Franklin County Historical Society in Pasco, WA. There will be fresh coffee and breakfast treats in the morning, with our business meeting including the election of officers and board members, and a round-robin discussion of the 59th annual meeting.

Our keynote speaker will be Richard Scheuerman, the author/co-author of numerous books about the Corps of Discovery, the tribes of the Columbia Plateau and using the story and the teamwork of the Corps as a model in classrooms!

Following a BYOL [that’s Bring Your Own Lunch], the business meeting will resume.

An important part of our annual meeting is our silent auction. If you have Corps of Discovery-related items [a tin cup, trade beads, a book, etc.,] to contribute, just bring them to the meeting.

I want to welcome Garry Bush! Many of you know Garry as a reenactor who portrays Toussaint Charbonneau. He is now the newly-elected president of the re-activated Idaho Chapter!

We will see you at our annual meeting in Pasco!

Barb Kubik
President



Franklin County Historical Museum

WA MEETING (CONT.)

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tion. When Lewis and Clark encountered the Palus people in October 1805, the explorers called them “Pallotepellows.”

The business meeting will continue after a lunch break (bring your own).

A Silent Auction will be held, so bring Lewis and Clark-related items to donate, along with cash or checkbook to purchase auction items.

WASHINGTON STATE LEADERSHIP

President: **Barb Kubik**
Vice President: **Sue Strachan**
Secretary: **Robert Heacock**
Treasurer: **Steve Lee**
Past President: **Steve Wang**
Directors at-large:
Rennie Kubik
John Orthmann
[2 positions currently vacant]

KANSAS CITY 2025

GATEWAY TO THE WEST: RIVERS AND TRAILS

LEWIS & CLARK TRAIL ALLIANCE 57TH ANNUAL GATHERING

SEPTEMBER 14–17, 2025

Kansas City Marriott Hotel on the Plaza

Register now for an extraordinary journey through history, culture, and adventure in Kansas City, Missouri. Our host venue, the **Kansas City Marriott Hotel** on the vibrant Country Club Plaza, offers unmatched convenience and comfort. With access to the KC Streetcar and nearby world-class attractions like the Nelson-Atkins Art Gallery, Kemper Museum of Modern Art, and the National World War I Museum, the setting is perfect for this unique event.

Excursions

Travel back to 1808 as we visit Fort Osage, a pivotal outpost established under William Clark's direction. Explore the reconstructed fort, view a rare circa-1800 dugout canoe from the Big Blue River, and learn about the fort's critical role in early American history and relations with the Osage Nation.

Experience living history at Kaw Point, where the Kansas and Missouri Rivers converge. Enjoy river excursions, Dutch oven cooking, tribal crafts, fiddlers, and engaging

frontier games. Hear stories of the Corps of Discovery's time at Kaw Point in 1804, bringing history to life.

On our return we will stop by Lewis and Clark Point in Case Park. When Lewis and Clark stopped at this spot on September 15, 1806, atop a



high bluff with a sweeping view of the Missouri River Valley, they noted that the site offered a "commanding situation for a fort."

Eugene Daub's sculpture depicts Lewis, Clark, York, and Sacagawea holding her baby Jean Baptiste and Seaman (Lewis's Newfoundland dog) ...a perfect place for the Instagram selfie!

Discover More

Extend your adventure by visiting

nearby landmarks like the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum, the Truman Library, the Steamboat Arabia Museum, or Science City at Union Station.

Don't miss this celebration of history and camaraderie. Hotel reservations are now open, and general registration begins in January 2025. Visit our YouTube channel for a sneak peek, and join us for an unforgettable event!

Make your visit to the 2025 Lewis & Clark Trail Alliance Annual Gathering even more memorable by exploring some of Kansas City's most beloved eateries. Whether you're looking for fine dining, iconic barbecue, or hidden gems, here are a variety of suggestions to suit every taste and budget.

57th Annual Gathering
September 14–17, 2025

Venue:

Kansas City Marriott Hotel
on the Plaza

Promo video at YouTube:
[youtube.com/watch?v=AaQ0yT5Q1oc](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AaQ0yT5Q1oc)

Meeting registration info:
lewisandclark.org/annual-gathering

NATURE MATTERS TALKS IN ASTORIA, OR

Nature Matters: Where Nature and Culture Meet

A lively monthly conversation about the intersection of nature and culture takes place on the fourth Thursdays of the month at 7 p.m., October through May, at the Fort George Brewery + Public House in Astoria, Oregon. Doors open at 6 p.m. to purchase dinner or beverages at the George before the event. The series delves into the many ways that human beings look to the natural world for inspiration, sustenance and survival - the intersection of nature and culture. The collaborative series is hosted by **Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, Lewis & Clark National Park Association and the North Coast Watershed Association** in partnership with the Fort George Brewery + Public House and is free to the public.

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LOLO TRAIL TOUR THIS SUMMER

BY CHUCK RADDON

The Idaho Chapter will spend two weekends camping on the Lolo Trail while visiting many historic sites. The Lolo Trail is the Native American trail that Lewis and Clark followed crossing the Bitterroot Mountains from present-day Lolo, Montana over Lolo Pass to today's Weippe Prairie in Idaho.

The camping trips have two purposes:

- 1) To make an inspection and perform needed maintenance to the nearly 50 interpretive signs installed for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial;

Weippe, Idaho; and one near Powell in mid-July.

In most years there is little damage to the signs and little work to be done. We carry some tools and stain for touch-ups, but if major damage is found we salvage what we can and then seek funding and make plans for major work the next year. Last year's review reported no significant damage, so hopefully this will be a tourism trip.

For the west side trip, we will camp near Musselshell Meadows east of Weippe, or north of Kami-

site with its panoramic view of the "Sea of Mountains."

The second group will camp near Powell, Idaho - about 15 miles west of Lolo Pass on Friday, July 11. Saturday's visits will start at Lolo Pass and then head west along the ridgeline to Snowbank and Bear's Oil and Roots camp. Sunday will complete the trip west past Indian Post Office, Howard Camp, the Smoking Place and west to Sword Fern Camp on today's Bald Mtn, and perhaps a hike to L&C's real Spirt Revival Ridge.

The Lolo Motorway across the west half of the Clearwater NF was rebuilt during the COVID years. Unfortunately, nothing has been done for the eastern half of the road between Rocky Point lookout west to Saddle Camp. Be prepared for a rough, dusty ride. A four-wheel drive is not required, but you do need good clearance and good tires due to sharp stones along the road. Typical highway radial tires have a side bulge that is vulnerable to sidewall cuts done by rocks at the edge of the road, so heavier M&S tires are favored. Also, your rig needs to be in good condition.

On a Chapter tour many years ago a rig developed transmission trouble, and it took three days to get it towed out of the mountains.

For more information email Chuck Raddon at

idahoclarkie@gmail.com.

He will send you details of our schedule and suggested readings.



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Hungry Creek

- 2) While visiting the scattered interpretive signs we will be traveling to most of the interesting Lewis and Clark sites, so it is an opportunity to learn about one of the more challenging portions of the trip. This is a self-help event, so you must provide your own food and camp gear. You are invited to join us for one or both weekends, one in late June on the west side near

ah, Idaho on Friday, June 20. On Saturday we will inspect the signs in Lewis and Clark Grove and along El Dorado Creek and at Canyon Junction. Here we get views down into Fish Creek, which was Lewis and Clark's "Hungry Creek," which is a good prompt to discuss trials and tribulations of the Corps of Discovery in their mountain crossing. On Sunday we will travel north to the signs on Rocky Ridge and perhaps we can make the short hike to the old lookout

TOWNSEND AND RITTEN RECEIVE NEWEST LCTA AWARD AT 2024 ANNUAL MEETING

FROM *THE ORDERLY REPORT*

The Lewis & Clark Trail Alliance (LCTA) established a new organizational award named the **Townsend-Ritten Award for Exemplary Volunteer Service** after its first two recipients. The award is conferred upon deserving LCTA members who have generously volunteered their talents to our organization over an extended period of time.

Kris Townsend has for several years served the organization as webmaster and technology advisor. He masterminded and implemented redesign and integration of our three websites: Discovering Lewis & Clark (lewis-clark.org) which provides historical information and perspectives about the Expedition; our main website (lewisandclark.org) which provides an online presence for our membership efforts; and our newest site, the Lewis and Clark Trail Experience (LCTE, at lewisandclark.travel), which assists members, affiliates, and the public in traveling the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail and enjoying all it has to offer. Kris has been integral to providing pictorial, editorial, and technological expertise to these sites as well as to social media and to LCTA's new mobile phone app. Kris and his wife Joann live in Spokane, WA.

Lou Ritten has volunteered in many capacities over the years. He served on the Board of Directors for eight years, including four as president and seven on the Executive Committee. Lou was a driving force in modernizing our organization and making it relevant for the future. He has been vice president of the Great



PHOTO BY DONNA SHILLEY
Kris Townsend at Salt Makers camp, Seaside OR

Lakes Region since its establishment a few years ago and has twice accompanied new executive directors on extended road trips to introduce them to members, friends of LCTA, and others, and to acquaint them with the physical landscape along the Trail from Pittsburgh to the Pacific. Lou was a founding member of the Illini Chapter, serving as president or vice president throughout its existence, and was the principal planner and host for three regional LCTA meetings, with another to come next spring. He and his wife Carolyn maintain residences in La Grange, IL, and New Orleans, LA.

The Lewis & Clark Trail Alliance encourages its members and affiliates to take an active role and make a volunteer commitment to the organization. The Townsend-Ritten Award serves as an incentive to do just that. The Board hopes that it will have good cause to name a recipient of this award on a regular basis. If you feel someone is deserving

FREE DAYS AT WASHINGTON STATE LANDS

Washington State Parks, the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) and Department of Natural Resources (DNR) offer several "free days" when a Discover Pass is not required to visit these lands.

Here are the 2025 free days:

- March 9: Billy Frank Junior's Birthday
- March 19: State Parks' Birthday
- April 22: Earth Day
- June 7: Free Fishing Weekend
- June 8: Free Fishing Weekend
- June 19: Juneteenth
- Aug. 9: Smokey Bear's Birthday
- Sept. 27: National Public Lands Day
- Oct. 10: World Mental Health Day
- Nov. 11: Veteran's Day

Free parking days apply only to day use (not overnight stays or rented facilities). Sno-Park permits are still required on free days at designated Sno-Parks during the winter season.

The annual Discover Pass is \$30.00 and is valid at all State Parks, WDFW and DNR lands. A day-use pass costs \$10.00.

parks.wa.gov wdfw.wa.gov
dnr.wa.gov

ing of consideration for the Townsend-Ritten Award, or to make any other award nomination, please write to LCTA CEO Richard Hunt at

director@lewisandclark.org or
awards@lewisandclark.org.

NATURE MATTERS TALKS (CONT.)

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Upcoming Nature Matters Discussions:

- Februray 27, 2025** - Topic: Coastal Ecology; Speaker Angela Whitlock, North Coast Land Conservancy
- March 27, 2025** - Topic: Viloa Aduca and Recovering OSB; Speaker Graham Klag, North Coast Watershed Association
- April 24, 2025** - Topic: Wildfire on the Coast; Speaker Aaron Groth, OSU extension and panel
- May 22, 2025** - TBD

Source: nps.gov/lewi/planyourvisit/guestspeakers

STAINED GLASS OF THE LEWIS & CLARK EXPEDITION WASHINGTON NATIONAL CATHEDRAL

BY ROBERT HEACOCK

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ROBERT HEACOCK



In September, 2024 I was reviewing a box of documents given to me by my wife's former high school principal. Robert M. Weir, Jr. Ph.D. was instrumental in leading me to the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation (now renamed Lewis & Clark Trail Alliance), which opened up a world of adventure and learning. Many may remember Dr. Weir, past LCTHF Board member and Bicentennial leader from Pennsylvania. We have kept in contact with him through the years and have always enjoyed his wit and enthusiasm.

In reviewing the 131 separate items I was given by Dr. Weir, I noted a December 14, 2000 email from Frank Muhly. It mentioned in passing some Lewis and Clark themed stained-glass windows at the Washington National Cathedral in Washington D.C. Fortuitous is

the best word I can use to describe that discovery, as we were planning to visit Washington D.C. for a few days prior the 56th Annual Meeting of the LCTA in Charlottesville, Virginia in September.

I had never been to Washington D.C. and was eager to see the many famous landmarks. It is a town that John F. Kennedy facetiously said "...was a city of Northern charm and Southern efficiency." I have also heard a Nez Perce Elder describe his trip there, as he "wanted to see where all our troubles came from."

The Washington National Cathedral is a place where deceased Presidents have laid in state and funeral services for many notable people and government figures have been held.

The Cathedral has many different installations of stained glass with themes covering the spectrum of Americana, including the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Located in the south outer aisle of the nave in the 3rd bay, named for John Clifford Folger, there are four separate panels. Entitled "Odyssey of the Spirit I" and "Odyssey of the Spirit II" These artworks, crafted by artists Anthony Mako and E. Cosby Willet, were installed in 1973. The fabricator was Willet Stained Glass Studios of Philadelphia.

Excerpts from the book *Jewels of Light: The Stained Glass of Washington National Cathedral*, which describe the windows, mention "...unquenchable enthusiasm for exploration of God's universe." Other text de-



scribes how human figures were not represented, and the focus is on the already present natives, flora and fauna, the vastness of the area of to be explored, spectacular landscapes and a sunset representing the successful outcome of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

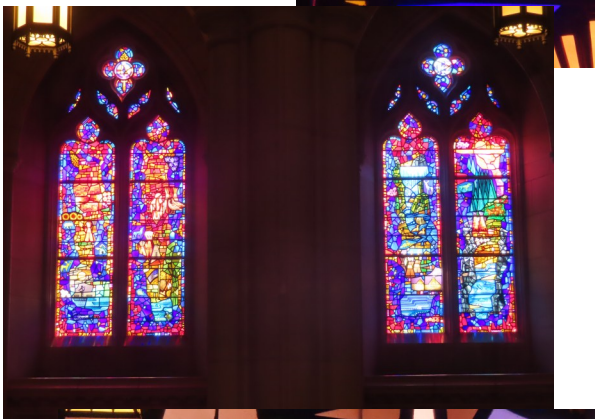
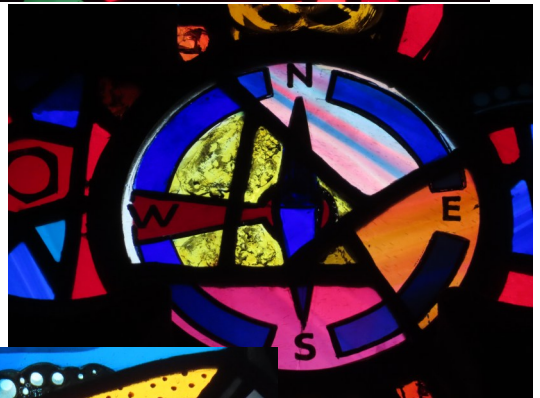
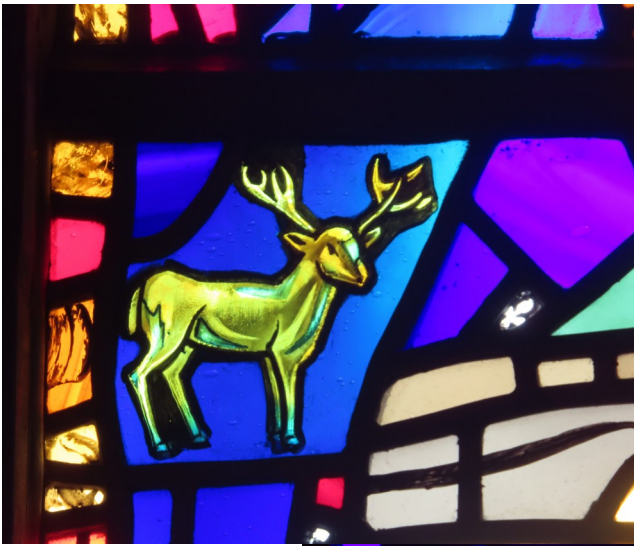
After completing our visit, I made a mental note that only six days after reading a twenty-four-year-old email, I was standing In front of this artwork which represents one of the greatest of American stories.

My appreciation to Mr. Andrew S. Lyons, Assistant House Manager of the Washington National Cathedral for his assistance in locating the panels, and to Carolyn and Natalie of the Cathedral staff for providing access to the book *Jewels of Light*.

Robert Heacock
Liberty Lake, Washington



STAINED GLASS OF THE LEWIS & CLARK EXPEDITION (CONT.)



Further reading:

Large, Arlen J. "Lewis and Clark in the National Cathedral, Washington D.C." *We Proceeded On*, 3, no. 3 [August 1985].

DATES TO REMEMBER

All times are Pacific unless stated otherwise

November 1, 2024 through March 31, 2025 — Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center on winter schedule. Cape Disappointment State Park, 244 Robert Gray Drive, Ilwaco, WA. WINTER HOURS: open Wednesday thru Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., closed Monday and Tuesday. Phone: (360) 642-3078. parks.wa.gov/486/Cape-Disappointment

February 27, 2025 (Thursday) 6:30 P.M. — “Coming Home: How the Nez Perce Tribe Regained Their Cultural Heritage.” Presented by Trevor James Bond, author of *Coming Home to Nez Perce Country: The Niimiipuu Campaign to Repatriate Their Exploited Heritage*. Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture, 2316 W 1st Ave, Spokane, WA 99201. humanities.org/event/in-person-coming-home-how-the-nez-perce-tribe-regained-their-cultural-heritage-11

March 1, 2025 (Saturday) 10:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. — Heritage Skills Workshop — Tin Smithing: Tin Cup/Mug. Each student may choose from either a drinking mug or a pouringer of similar design and both based on historical examples. **Must register online, fee required** (see more at website below). Fort Nisqually Great Room, Fort Nisqually Living History Museum, Point Defiance Park, 5519 Five Mile Dr, Tacoma, WA. Phone: 253-404-3970. metroparkstacoma.org/place/fort-nisqually-living-history-museum

March 2, 2025 (Sunday) 10:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. — Heritage Skills Workshop — Tin Smithing: Candlesticks/Wall Sconces. Early American lighting was provided by candlelight. In this class, students learn to make tinplate candle holders in several styles and a tinplate wall sconce. **Must register online, fee required** (see more at website below). Fort Nisqually Great Room, Fort Nisqually Living History Museum, Point Defiance Park, 5519 Five Mile Dr, Tacoma, WA. Phone: 253-404-3970. metroparkstacoma.org/place/fort-nisqually-living-history-museum

March 9, 2025 (Sunday) — Billy Frank Junior’s Birthday. FREE parking at Washington State Parks, Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) and Natural Resources (DNR) lands.

March 11, 2025 (Tuesday) 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. — “Rivers in My Veins: Poetry Reading” with Kara Briggs, a resident of the Tulalip Reservation and a Sauk-Suiattle citizen and Yakama direct descendant. Her debut book of poetry, *Rivers in My Veins*, follows her graduation from the Institute of American Indian Art with a Master of Fine Arts. She was awarded the James Welch Prize from Poetry Northwest. Poetry reading is included with Museum Admission. Ford Room at Columbia River Maritime Museum, 1792 Marine Drive, Astoria, Oregon 97103. Phone: 503.325.2323. crmm.org/upcoming-events

March 13, 2025 (Thursday) 12:00 noon — “Fiddlers and Soldiers: A Brief Look at the Lesser-Known Members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition” at the luncheon The Lemhi County Historical Society & Sacajawea Center. Presented by Suzy Avey, Executive Director of the Sacajawea Interpretive, Cultural and Educational Center. Doors open at 11:15 A.M. Location: 110 Terrace – Salmon Grange, Salmon, ID. lemhicountymuseum.org

March 15, 2025 (Saturday) — Washington Chapter 27th Annual meeting. Dick Scheuerman will be the featured speaker (see page 1). Franklin County Historical Society Museum, 305 N 4th Ave., Pasco, WA 99301. Phone: 509.547.3714, pnw-lcthf.org fchsmuseum.com

March 19, 2025 (Wednesday) — State Parks Birthday. FREE parking at Washington State Parks, Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) and Natural Resources (DNR) lands.

March 22, 2025 (Saturday) — Oregon Chapter Board meeting (see page 1). Bargeway Pub, 1535 Bargeway Road, The Dalles, OR. pnw-lcthf.org

March 27, 2025 (Thursday) 7:00 P.M. — Nature Matters Series: Viloa Aduca and Recovering OSB; Speaker Graham Klag, North Coast Watershed Association. Fort George Brewery + Public House, 1483 Duane Street, Astoria, Oregon (more about the series on page 5).

April 1 through October 31, 2025 — Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center resumes summer schedule. Cape Disappointment State Park, 244 Robert Gray Drive, Ilwaco, WA. SUMMER HOURS: open daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Phone: (360) 642-3078. parks.wa.gov/486/Cape-Disappointment

April 19, 2025 (Saturday) — First day of National Parks Week. FREE entrance at National Parks.

April 22, 2025 (Tuesday) — Earth Day. FREE parking at Washington State Parks, Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) and Natural Resources (DNR) lands.

April 24, 2025 (Thursday) 7:00 P.M. — Nature Matters Series: Topic: Wildfire on the Coast; Speaker Aaron Groth, OSU extension and panel. Fort George Brewery + Public House, 1483 Duane Street, Astoria, Oregon (more about the series on page 5).

September 14-17, 2025 (Sunday—Wednesday) — Lewis and Clark Trail Alliance Annual meeting in Kansas City, MO (see page 1). Go to the LCTA website for more information. lewisandclark.org/annual-gathering

Visit the LCTA website
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of events:
lewisandclark.org

Basic Memberships

- Basic memberships include *The Orderly Report* e-newsletter (e-TOR).
- Our quarterly journal, *We Proceeded On* is available via e-mail (PDF) and high-quality printed magazine.

One region is included for all members: **Great Lakes | Montana | Northeast | Northern Plains**
| Pacific Northwest | Ohio River | Southeast | Southern Prairie | Southwest |



Annual Supporter

\$18 Education (current students or teachers)
\$25 Individual
\$40 Family (two people at same address)
The Orderly Report newsletter: e-TOR included (\$6 printed)

We Proceeded On quarterly journal:

- \$0 none
- \$20 e-WPO (e-mailed)
- \$40 e-WPO and printed

Three-year Supporter

\$49 Education
\$70 Individual
\$115 Family
The Orderly Report newsletter: e-TOR included (\$18 printed)

We Proceeded On quarterly journal:

- \$0 none
- \$50 e-WPO (e-mailed)
- \$110 e-WPO and printed

Sustaining Memberships

Sustaining memberships include:

- One basic family membership
- One family region membership
- *We Proceeded On* (e-WPO and print version) and e-TOR and/or printed *The Orderly Report*
- Special recognition and gift

*Keepers of the Story,
 Stewards of the TrailSM*

Annual Sustainer

\$100 Heritage
\$150 Explorer
\$250 Jefferson
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Lifetime Sustainer*

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\$2500 Captain
\$5000 President

*not available for institutions

Region Options (for existing members only)

Home Region Options

Premium Upgrades*
\$20 Canoe (1-year) **\$50 Canoe (3-year)**
\$40 Pirogue (1-year) **\$110 Pirogue (3-year)**
\$90 Keelboat (1-year) **\$260 Keelboat (3-year)**

Newsletter Options

e-Newsletter included
\$10 printed (1-year) \$30 printed (3-year)

* e-Newsletter and printed option included with all Premium Upgrades

Additional Region Memberships

Besides your free home region, you can join as many regions as you wish with the following options:*

\$10 Individual
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SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT: THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST TRAIL

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Below: Glen Allison
explains the operation of
Lewis' air rifle at Fort
Walla Walla Museum



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Above left: Rough-skinned Newt,
Taricha granulosa, Fort-to-Sea Trail, Fort Clatsop



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Above right: Eagle nest at China
Island on the Clearwater River,
upriver from Orofino, Idaho

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