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"The object of your mission is to explore the Missouri river, & such principal stream of it, as, by it's course & communication with the water of the Pacific ocean may offer the most direct & practicable water communication across this continent, for the purposes of commerce."

Thomas Jefferson to Meriwether Lewis, June 20, 1803

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

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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TRAIL STEWARDSHIP ON THE LOLO CORRIDOR - SNOWBANK CAMP POWELL, IDAHO / U.S. HWY 12 - JULY 9 - 12, 2026

Join a trail stewardship crew working along one of the most significant historic corridors in the United States the Lolo Trail for a unique immersive voluntourism experience that combines meaningful trail work with rich interpretation, cultural engagement, and backcountry exploration. This is more than a work trip. Your experience will include – Guided hikes to historic campsites, Interpretation from subject matter experts, Evening campfire programs featuring – Nez Perce tribal representatives, Lewis & Clark historians, Forest Service experts

This fully outfitted, multi-day voluntourism experience, on **July 9 – 12**, invites participants to contribute directly in the preservation and accessibility of the Lewis and Clark and Nez Perce National Historic Trails. Volunteers will assist with essential trail stewardship activities, including sign maintenance and corridor clearing, helping ensure safe and meaningful access for future visitors. All work takes place along the historic Lolo Trail Corridor—the route of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the 1877 Flight of the Nez Perce.

Meet at 1:00 p.m. PDT July 9 – USFS Visitor Center US Highway 12 Summit of Lolo Pass

- Two Days Working – Corridor clearing and sign maintenance
- Three Nights Camping – Snowbank Camp – Lolo Motorway
- Age 16+ Limited to 12 participants

Outfitted Registration Fee of \$100 includes 8 meals and tableware, Large Outfitter 2-person occupancy tents, Cots, Camp chairs, Portable toilets, 3 Interpretive campfires, Tools and equipment

What to Bring: Sleeping bag, pillow, water bottle, Weather-appropriate clothing (paint shirt) & sturdy footwear, Hat, sunscreen, insect repellent, Toiletries & personal items, Curiosity and willingness to learn. Full packing list will accompany registration. Questions – contact director@lewisandclark.org

More: <https://lcthf.regfox.com/lolo-trail-voluntourism-snowbank-camp>

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THE CORPS CELEBRATES AMERICA'S BIRTHDAY

"we had a very comfortable dinner, of bacon, beans, suit dumplings & buffaloe beaf &c. in short we had no just cause to covet the sumptuous feasts of our countrymen on this day. —"

Meriwether Lewis - July 4, 1805

July 4th, 1803

In Washington City, news of the [Louisiana Purchase](#) is made public and [President Jefferson](#) issues [Meriwether Lewis](#) an open letter of credit to pay for supplies or passage should he meet any [ships at the Pacific Ocean](#).

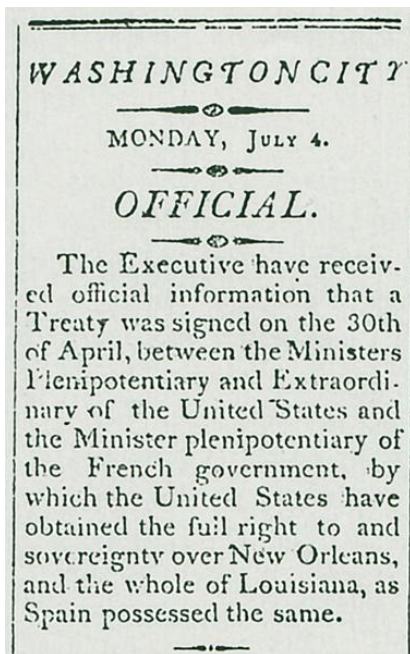


IMAGE SOURCE: LEWIS-CLARK.ORG

Announcement of the Louisiana Treaty in the *National Intelligencer*



PHOTO BY KRISTOPHER TOWNSEND

From an interpretive sign at Independence Creek near Atchison, Kansas.

July 4th, 1804

North of present Atchison, Kansas, a [swivel gun](#) is fired, an extra [gill of whiskey](#) is issued, and Independence Creek is named to honor the Fourth of July. Pvt. [Joseph Field](#) is bitten by a snake.

"pass a Creek on the L. S. about 15 yards wide cuming out of an extensive Prarie as this Creek has no name, and this day is the 4th of July, we name this Independence us. [U.S.] Creek

as this Creek has no name, and this being . . . the 4th of July the day of the independance of the U. S. call it 4th of July 1804 Creek"

—William Clark

July 4th, 1806

The expedition is divided into two groups, and today, both are on dangerous roads.^[1]

On the Blackfoot River, [Lewis](#)'s guides warn him

about dangerous Indians, and they decline to continue. He travels east on "Cokahlahishkit"—[Road to the Buffalo](#)—for eight miles. He also collects a specimen of mock orange, a species named *Philadelphus lewisii* in his honor.

July 4th, 1805

Above the [Great Falls of the Missouri](#), the [iron-framed boat](#) is fully assembled and placed over fires to dry. [Lewis](#) hears mysterious booms that sound like artillery fire, and in the evening, everyone celebrates Independence Day with "ardent Spirits", fiddle, and dance.

"it being the 4th of Independence we drank the last of our ardent Spirits except a little reserved for Sickness. the fiddle put in order and the party amused themselves [dancing](#) all the evening untill about 10 oClock in a Sivel & jovil manner."

—John Ordway



PHOTO BY KRISTOPHER TOWNSEND

From an interpretive sign at Upper Portage Camp Overlook, 2013.

I gave a shirt a handkercheif and a small quantity of ammunition to the [[Nez Perce](#)] Indians . . . I now ordered the horses saddled smoked a pipe with these friendly people and at noon bid them adieu.

—Meriwether Lewis

SOURCE: LEWIS-CLARK.ORG

IDAHO NEWS

BY GARRY BUSH, IDAHO CHAPTER PRESIDENT

The Idaho Chapter of the Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Alliance is alive and well.

Idaho Chapter members have been attending Zoom meetings with Richard Hunt, Travelers Rest, and Lolo Hot Springs in setting a date for an ultramarathon in September 2026.

The Idaho Chapter is continuing our involvement in the regional planning process for the 2027 LCTA Annual meeting.

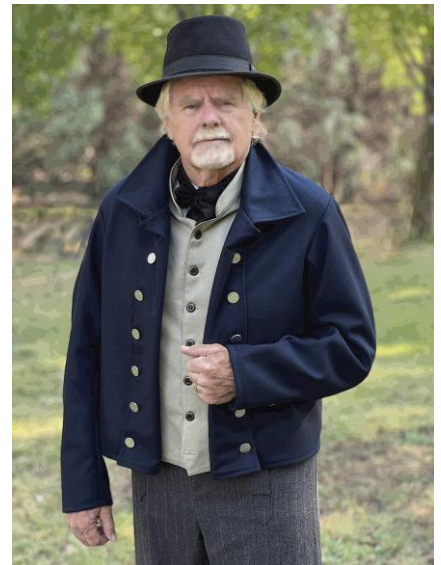
Many Idaho Chapter members attended and participated in the 2026 LCTA Annual Meeting in Great Falls, MT.

John Fisher presented at the conference and Laurie Rudd



assisted with the conference bus narration.

The Idaho Chapter's next zoom meeting will be on July 22, 2026. At that meeting all Idaho Chapter members attending will be voting for new ID Chapter Officers.



Garry Bush in the persona of 1800 naval officer



PHOTO BY STEVE LEE

Idaho Chapter members John Fisher (left) and Laurie Rudd (2nd from right) at Sulphur Springs during the LCTA Annual Gathering in Great Falls.



IDAHO CHAPTER LEADERSHIP

President: **Garry Bush**
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OREGON ROUNDUP

BY ALICIA HAMEL, OREGON CHAPTER PRESIDENT



PHOTO BY STEVE RAMBERG

Alisha Hamel

As we come into Summer, we can imagine what the expedition was doing along the Missouri River in what is today Montana. I am off to Great Falls to the LCTA Annual Meeting where I am looking forward to seeing any Oregon Chapter members who will attend and get the opportunity to see the stories of the expedition in person. I am looking forward to seeing the falls at Ryan Dam and hiking to Sulphur Springs and canoeing down the Missouri River through the White Cliffs.

This quarter has seen some additions to the offerings of the chapter with some hikes and events posted on our Meetup page

OREGON CHAPTER LEADERSHIP

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<https://www.meetup.com/pnw-lcta-meetup/>. Please let me know if you have any ideas for hikes and events that can be added.

Our Teacher Workshop is taking place on October 24 from 9am-2pm at Fort Clatsop. If you are interested in participating or attending, contact Alisha Hamel at alishahamel@gmail.com or 503-705-5965. If you know of any possible sponsors for the teacher lunch, please let me know. The cost per teacher will be \$15 and will include a one-year membership in the Lewis and Clark Trail Alliance. Teachers can sign up for the workshop at [eventbrite.com/e/lewis-and-clark-teacher-workshop-5-credit-hours-tickets-1990651218381?aff=ebsdoporgprofile](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/lewis-and-clark-teacher-workshop-5-credit-hours-tickets-1990651218381?aff=ebsdoporgprofile).

The planning for the 2027 LCTA Annual Gathering is continuing with a confirmed location at Skamania Lodge for August 29-September 1, 2027. Plan to attend. Stevenson High School will be featured with a spotlight on their student canoe trip down the Columbia River to cap

off their classes on the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Professor Nick Zentner of Central Washington University, known for the PBS program “Nick on the Rocks” is confirmed as our Moulton Lecturer. We have confirmed that the Sternwheeler will take us on a cruise on the Columbia River.

The Lewis and Clark Trail Alliance’s new Substack has premiered with some great articles and trip inspirations. Sign up to get notifications of the articles at <https://lewisclarktrailstories.substack.com/>

Alisha Hamel, June 16, 2026
President
Oregon Chapter, LCTA

Editor's note: In August, Alicia will lead a tour of the L&C Trail through MT, ID, WA & OR. More info: stephenambrosetours.com/tour/lewis-and-clark-tour (also see page 10).

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ON & OFF THE TRAIL IN WASHINGTON STATE

BY BARB KUBIK, WASHINGTON STATE CHAPTER PRESIDENT

“It’s summertime, and the livin’ is easy!!!!!!”

We’re just back from the 58th annual meeting in Great Falls, MT! Our hosts, the Portage Route Chapter, were exceptional, and the meeting was all we had hoped it would be—fun and funny, educational and entertaining, with opportunities to explore the portage routes, engage in lively discussions, and renew old friendships.

The three Pacific Northwest Chapters, and the regional chapter, will host the 59th Annual Gathering next year at Skamania Lodge, August 28-September 1, 2027! That’s just 14 months from now! Our theme is, “The Columbia Gorge: Bridging Cultures and Communities.” We can use all the help you can offer us, so please do not hesitate to volunteer your time and energy, your creativity, and your ideas!



PHOTO BY ROBERT HEACOCK

Rob Heacock flew the 15-star, 15-stripe “Star-Spangled Banner” for a 2022 Washington State Chapter meeting at the mouth of the Palouse River, formerly named “Drewyer’s River” by Lewis and Clark.



The Portage Route Chapter set the bar high, and we want to reciprocate next year!

I want to say a heartfelt thank you to our chapter members:

Melanie Heacock, for sharing her late husband’s [Rob] library, artifacts, and field notes with us—as a chapter, as individuals and as the LCTA! Some of the books will go to the LCTA library to their collections and to their fund-raisers, other items will go to area tour guides and historians, and still other items to other heritage organizations and libraries in the northwest.

Bob Guard, for his donation to help bring CWU geologist Nick Zentner [that’s Nick-on-the-Rocks to those of you who watch PBS] to next year’s annual meeting as the Gary Moulton Lecturer!

Jim Sayce, for setting up our service project on the lower Columbia River on May 18th. Rennie and I, Steve and Sue Strachan, Jim, and staff from Fort Clatsop gathered to pick up litter along the river shoreline, and to listen to Jim’s



PHOTO BY TED KAYE

Barb Kubik

stories. Steve and Sue won the prize for the funniest litter—a mid-size refrigerator door!!!!!!

Busy as we will all be planning the 59th annual meeting, we will still want to have our regular chapter meetings too. If you have ideas for field trips, meeting venues, programs, tours, service projects, and etc. let us know! The fall meeting and our annual meeting early next spring are both wide open for suggestions!

WASHINGTON STATE LEADERSHIP

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Vice President: **Sue Strachan**

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Treasurer: **Steve Lee**

Past President: **Steve Wang**

Directors at-large:

Lauren Danner

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[1 position currently vacant]



Living History in the Northwest 2026



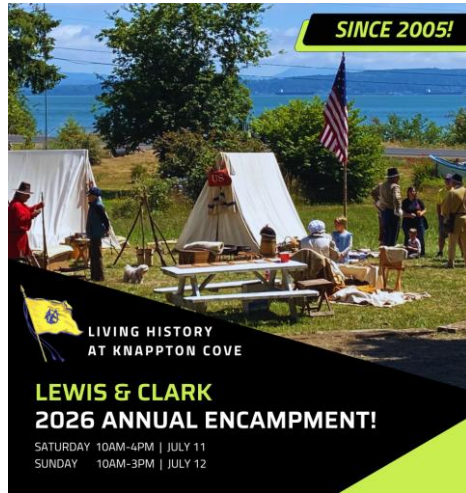
LEWIS & CLARK LIVING HISTORY AT KNAPPTON COVE JULY 11 – 12, 2026

Knappton Cove Heritage Center and the Pacific Northwest Living Historians (PNLH) will present a family-friendly living history program on Saturday, July 11 and Sunday, July 12. During this two-day event, costumed members of the PNLH will demonstrate the tools and skills employed by the explorers of the epic Lewis and Clark expedition. Blacksmith demonstration on Saturday!

The program is FREE, although donations are welcomed.

Captain Meriwether Lewis and Captain William Clark were sent by President Thomas Jefferson to explore the newly acquired Louisiana Territory, and to seek the best route to the Pacific Ocean through what we now call the Pacific Northwest. During their voyage of 1804 – 1806, they led the “Corps of Northwestern Discovery” overland from St. Louis to the mouth of the Columbia River, and back again. With no means for resupply, the Corps – a U.S. Army unit of 31 men, accompanied by Sacagawea and her infant child - needed to use a diverse combination of skills, the right tools and the ability to trade with Native people to survive.

Dressed in clothing of the style and materials worn by the voyagers of the Corps in 1805, PNLH interpreters will demonstrate and discuss many of



those tools and skills which may include:

- Blacksmithing skills
- Trading for supplies
- Carving canoe paddles
- Mending and making clothing from leather
- Record keeping & journaling
- Safely handling flintlock firearms
- Starting a fire with flint and steel

Visitors will also learn the history and stories of the Lewis and Clark expedition: the native people who they met, the unfamiliar territory they traveled and mapped, and the ‘new’ animals and plants they discovered.

On Saturday at 2 P.M., we will have our Annual Lemonade Social where visitors can talk with Board Members and find out about our latest projects.

Program times:

10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Saturday (2 P.M. Lemonade Social)

10:00 A.M to 3:00 P.M. on Sunday

The Knappton Cove Heritage Center is located on State Route 401, along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail, about 3 miles east of the north end of the Astoria-Megler bridge, and about 8 miles south of Naselle, WA. The historic U.S. Quarantine Hospital Museum will be open both days of the event.

Knappton Cove Heritage Center promotes historic preservation and provides public education and interpretation of the layers of history at this National Historic Site.

For more information, visit the website www.knapptoncoveheritagecenter.org or contact Nancy Anderson at knapptoncove@gmail.com.



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LEWIS & CLARK: LIVING HISTORY WEEKEND FORT WALLA WALLA MUSEUM AUGUST 8 – 9, 2026

From August 8th to 9th, Fort Walla Walla Museum will host our annual Lewis and Clark Days. During this two-day special event, the **Pacific Northwest Living Historians** (PNLH) will demonstrate the tools and skills employed by the explorers of the epic Lewis and Clark expedition.

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Dressed in clothing of the style and materials worn by the members of the Corps in 1805-1806, PNLH interpreters will demonstrate and discuss many of those tools and skills, such as handling flintlock firearms, camp cooking, making clothing from leather, and making canoe paddles.

Visitors can learn the history and stories of the Lewis and Clark expedition: the native people that they met, the unfamiliar territory they traveled and mapped, and the strange new animals and plants they discovered.

The program will take place all day Saturday and from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sunday.

Program times

Saturday, August 8, 2026
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Sunday, August 9, 2026
10:00 AM – 4:30 PM

Fort Walla Walla Museum
755 Northeast Myra Road
Walla Walla, WA, 99362
info@fwwm.org
(509) 525-7703



PHOTO BY
GLEN ALLISON
Left: John Fisher interpreting his comprehensive display featuring samples of the medicines of the expedition

PHOTO BY
ALICE ALLISON
Below: members of the Pacific Northwest Living Historians encamped at Fort Walla Walla Museum





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LEWIS & CLARK SALT MAKERS SEASIDE, OR SEPTEMBER 12 – 13, 2026

On Saturday and Sunday, September 12th and 13th, the **Seaside Museum and Historical Society**, assisted by a grant from the City of Seaside Tourism Advisory Committee, will sponsor a demonstration of the Lewis and Clark Saltmakers. Members of the **Pacific Northwest Living Historians (PNLH)** will create and share the experience of the Lewis and Clark expedition's salt making efforts that were in present day Seaside in January and February 1806, bringing to life the salt camp where the explorers made salt to preserve their food for the long journey from the Pacific Coast back to St. Louis.

Hours are 9 am to 6 pm on Saturday and 9 am to 3 pm on Sunday on the Seaside beach, west of the intersection of Avenue U and the Seaside Promenade. Parking is limited, so walking or carpooling is encouraged. Thanks to the City of Seaside's Mobi-Mats, the beach walk is easy for those with mobility challenges or those with strollers or wagons.

Visitors to the program will enter the camp and find members of the PNLH busy making salt, as they boil sea water over a fire just as the men of the Lewis and Clark expedition did in 1806. The interpreters will also share the history and stories of the legendary

expedition with everyone who comes to the beach.

This program is for all ages and everyone will have the opportunity to see and ask questions about how seawater was turned into salt.

Lewis & Clark Salt Makers is a free, interactive learning opportunity for the whole family.

This event is sponsored by the Seaside Museum and Historical Society and presented by the PNLH. A portion of this project was made possible through a grant from the City of Seaside Tourism Advisory Committee. This program is also supported by the Sandy Cove Inn, Del's Chevron, Seaside Public Works, and Oregon State Parks.



PHOTO BY JOHN ORTHMANN
Left: Travis Fedje (obscured), Dwayne Anderson and Glen Allison monitor the salt kettles

PHOTO BY MARK JOHNSON
Right: J.D. Ray straining sea water into kegs to settle out sand and debris and prepare it for boiling





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HERITAGE DAYS SACAJAWEA HISTORICAL STATE PARK SEPTEMBER 24 – 26, 2026

Sacajawea Historical State Park invites you to stand at the place where the Native American people of the Columbia Basin encountered the Lewis and Clark Expedition on its westward journey. On Oct. 16, 1805, the Corps of Discovery arrived at the confluence of the Snake and Columbia rivers, the location of today's Sacajawea Park, where the explorers stayed for two nights.

During Heritage Days, you can walk through history at the site where the Corps of Discovery camped. The event features a Lewis and Clark living history encampment presented by the Pacific Northwest Living Historians (PNLH), Mountain Man camps, Native American cultural displays and much more.

Stroll the green, tree-shaded grounds, and read the seven Story Circles installed by internationally known artist Maya Lin.

The Sacajawea Interpretive Center within the park tells the remarkable story of Native American interpreter Sacagawea, as well as the Lewis & Clark Corps of Discovery. With views of the Snake and Columbia rivers confluence where Lewis & Clark rested in 1805, the Interpretive Center tells the history about the Lewis & Clark Trail and American Indian artifacts, and features



PHOTO BY JIM COCHRAN
Dwayne Anderson demonstrates gunsmithing skills

interactive exhibits of the Corps of Discovery, Sacagawea and Sahaptin-speaking tribes of the region. Exhibits include American Indian tool creations and use. The Interpretive Center will be open all days of the event.

Thursday and Friday (24th & 25th) will focus on visits by school groups, but the park will be open to the public. A Discover Pass (\$10 one-day or \$45 annual) is required for day use parking on Thursday and Friday.

Saturday, Sept. 26th is National Public Lands Day, a FREE PARKING DAY at the park.



PHOTO BY MARK JOHNSON
Alice Allison discusses plant species documented by Lewis & Clark.



PHOTO BY JOHN ORTHMANN
DeWayne Pritchett displays reproductions of weapons and accoutrements of the Corps

Program times:
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. on Thursday & Friday;
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Saturday.

**Sacajawea Historical State Park
2503 Sacajawea Park Rd
Pasco WA
sacajawea@parks.wa.gov
(509) 545-2361**

DATES TO REMEMBER

All times are Pacific unless stated otherwise

April 1 through October 31, 2026 — Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center on 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 1 through October 31, 2026 — Sacajawea State Historical Park continues summer schedule. SUMMER HOURS: open daily 8:00 A.M. to dusk. For Sacajawea Interpretive Center, call the park office or visit the website for current hours. Sacajawea State Historical Park, 2503 Sacajawea Park Road, Pasco, WA. sacajawea@parks.wa.gov. (509) 545-2361. parks.wa.gov/find-parks/state-parks/sacajawea-historical-state-park

June 22, 2026 through September 7, 2026 — Fort Clatsop Visitor Center on summer schedule. Visitor Center, park grounds, trails & fort replica are open 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.. Lewis and Clark National. Historical Park, 92343 Fort Clatsop Rd, Astoria OR 97103. Ph: 503-861-2471. nps.gov/lewi

July 4th, 2026 (Saturday) — The 250th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Celebrations of America's 250th birthday will be held throughout the Republic.

July 6-11, 2026 (Monday through Saturday) — Trail Work Along Historic Routes - Liz Butte Section of the Idaho Centennial Trail. Liz Butte Lookout, Lolo Trail Corridor, ID. In the Nez Perce Clearwater National Forest, Liz Butte sits high above the Lochsa River, between the Clearwater and Bitterroot Mountains. This corridor is made up of the Nee-Me-Poo National Historic Trail plus the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail, and part of the Idaho Centennial Trail. Food and a volunteer cook provided. More: idahotrailsassociation.org/event/2026-liz-butte/

July 9-12, 2026 (Thursday through Sunday) — Trail Stewardship on the Lolo Corridor – Snowbank Camp (see page 1). US Forest Service Visitor Center, US Hwy 12 at the summit of Lolo Pass, MT, USA. <https://lcthf.regfox.com/lolo-trail-voluntourism-snowbank-camp>

July 11-12, 2026 (Saturday) 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., (Sunday) 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. — Lewis & Clark Living History at Knappton Cove (see page 6). Knappton Cove Heritage Center, 521 WA SR-401, Naselle WA. knapptoncoveheritagecenter.org

August 8-9, 2026 (Saturday) 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., (Sunday) 10:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. — Lewis & Clark: Living History Weekend (see page 7). Fort Walla Walla Museum, 755 Northeast Myra Road, Walla Walla WA. (509) 525-7703 fwwm.org

August 8-19, 2026 — Lewis and Clark Tour - Undaunted Courage. Great Falls, MT. Lewis and Clark Tour – Follow the Corps of Discovery trail through Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon with Stephen Ambrose Tours. LCTA Board member and Oregon Chapter President, **Alisha Hamel**, leads the August tour and welcomes Lewis and Clark enthusiasts and those who want to learn more on this trip of discovery. More: stephenambrosetours.com/tour/lewis-and-clark-tour/

September 12-13, 2026 (Saturday) 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., (Sunday) 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. — Lewis & Clark Salt Makers (see page 8). Beach at the intersection of Avenue U and The Promenade, Seaside OR. Hosted by the Seaside Museum & Historical Society. Email: seasidemuseum@gmail.com. Phone: (503) 738 – 7065. seasideoregonmuseum.com

September 24-26, 2026 (Thursday—Saturday) — Heritage Days (see page 9). Sacajawea Historical State Park, 2503 Sacajawea Park Road, Pasco, WA. Phone: (509) 545-2361. Email: sacajawea@parks.wa.gov. parks.wa.gov/find-parks/state-parks/sacajawea-historical-state-park

Visit the LCTHF website for a nationwide calendar of events:
lewisandclark.org





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MAY COLUMBIA RIVER SHORELINE CLEANUP



PHOTOS BY
JIM SAYCE
(Upper Left &
Upper Right)



On May 18th seven of us, from the Washington State Chapter and from Fort Clatsop, gathered at Dismal Nitch Rest Area this morning to pick up trash along the north side of the river at Knappton Cove.

The above left picture shows Steve Strachan, John Burpee, Sue Strachan and Rennie Kubik at Dismal Nitch, as we get organized. The above right shows Superintendent John Burpee and Ranger Clara from the fort. The picture on the lower left shows Steve Strachan with a real treasure-load, including a small refrigerator door, then left to right, Rennie, Barb Kubik, and Sue. Lastly, Steve shot a selfie that also captured Rennie, Barb and Sue with some large pieces of trash in the lower right photo. Barb is the chapter President and Sue, the chapter Vice-President!

- Submitted by Barb Kubik



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JIM SAYCE
(Lower Left)

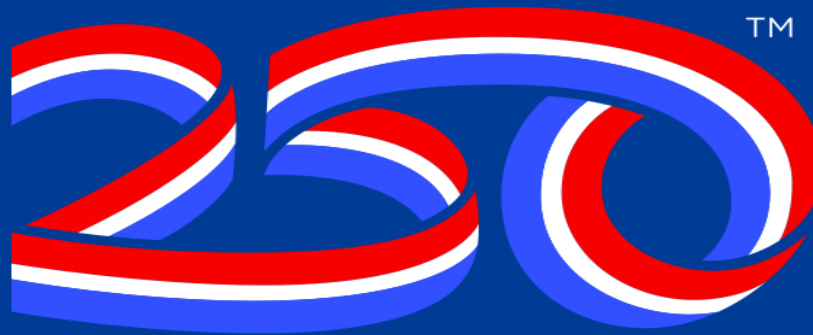
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(Lower Right)





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July 2026 Newsletter



The mission of the LCTA is to stimulate appreciation of the Lewis and Clark Expedition's contribution to America's heritage and to support education, research, development and preservation of the Lewis and Clark experience.
