



# *On The Ohio . . .*

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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Ohio River Friends,

I rejoice in sending you a "Welcome to Michigan" greeting as a prelude to our spring meeting in Kalamazoo.

Last fall Doug and I did some research on places in southwestern Michigan that might interest you during your stay. I will highlight two of them that are not scheduled to be a part of our meeting.

The first is the work of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg. "The cereal king?" you ask. Not quite, but a precursor of sorts. Dr. Kellogg founded the Battle Creek Sanitarium as a place for the rich and famous to improve their health. He stressed the importance of exercise, a healthful diet, temperance, and fresh air. Influenced by the 2,000-plus Seventh Day Adventists in Battle Creek, he promoted vegetarianism and no artificial stimulants as a cure for "dyspepsia" or chronic indigestion. One of his inventions was a "Granose Biscuit," made of flaked, baked wheat kernels, a precursor to our granola. Kellogg directed the sanitarium from 1876 until 1930 when he retired to Florida. Thousands of patients were under his care each year.

C.W. Post was a stressed-out businessman who was a patient at Kellogg's Sanitarium, saw cereal's economic potential and went on to form the Postum Cereal Co. He invented Postum (a liquid cereal), Grape Nuts, and Post Toasties. Today his company is known as General Foods.

Working with Kellogg during his early years was his brother, Will, who saw Post's success. He left his brother and founded the W.K. Kellogg Co. (One of their disagreements was on whether or not to add sugar to cereal products!)

The original Sanitarium burned in 1902. A noteworthy feature of the rebuilt Sanitarium is its size and décor. Originally five stories, a 15-story tower was added in 1928 and contained 265 guest rooms with private baths. A lavish dining room included chandeliers and Oriental murals. It was into this environment that WW II soldiers came after the U.S. Army purchased the building in 1942 and

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converted it into the Percy Jones Army Hospital. It specialized in amputations, neuro-surgery, deep X-ray therapy and plastic artificial eyes. Because of the hospital, Battle Creek became the first city in America to install wheelchair ramps in its sidewalks in order to accommodate the hospital's patients. During these years the hospital treated upwards of 95,000 patients.

The building is now named the Hart-Dole-Inouye Federal Building honoring three U.S. Senators who were treated at the hospital after WW II. It houses 1,000+ federal employees tasked with assigning property numbers and tracking the inventory of every item the federal government purchases. You're in the Coast Guard and you need a nut and bolt of certain specifications? This place can tell you that the Department of Transportation has sixty gross of them in Arlington VA. This office also makes surplus inventory available to federal agencies, state and local governments, and non-profits.

Tours are available. See the spreadsheet that Chuck Crase included in his meeting info.

The second item I mention is the work of the Underground Railroad all across southern Michigan. Most of the slaves who took this route came through South Bend, Indiana, and crossed over to Niles, Michigan, then made their way east through Schoolcraft (south of Kalamazoo), Climax, Battle Creek and on to Detroit or Port Huron, then crossed into Canada. Slaves were secreted in homes or barns during the day where they were fed and clothed. At night they traveled to the next "station" some 10-15 miles away. Many of the stations were in Quaker communities.

The climax of these activities occurred near Marshall, just east of Battle Creek, when four Kentuckians came to the home of Adam Crosswhite and his family, fugitive slaves from Kentucky. Crosswhite signaled his neighbors by firing a gun, and soon friends and neighbors gathered to support him. The Kentuckians were arrested for using violence, and during their preliminary hearing the Crosswhites were removed from the village, put on a train for Detroit and safely delivered to Canada.

There is an Underground Railroad House in Schoolcraft, about 15 miles south of Kalamazoo. It is on the Register of Historic Places. I have the name and number of the contact person, if you are interested in seeing it. It has no regular hours.

For other places to visit in the area see the spreadsheet that Chuck Crase provides.

Please e-mail me any items you want added to our **business meeting agenda**.

When you come to Michigan, be sure you have a **snowbrush and ice scraper** in your car. Hopefully you won't have to use them.

"I am glad to see that men are getting their rights; but I want women to get theirs, and while the water is stirring, I will step into the pool." Sojourner Truth (moved to Battle Creek in 1856 and is buried there.)

Looking forward to your arrival in Kalamazoo,  
Margaret Wozniak, ORC President  
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<http://www.let.rug.nl/usa/outlines/literature-1991/authors/sojourner-truth.php>

## Kalamazoo Spring Meeting Submitted by Chuck Crase/ VP-ORC

The ORC Spring Meeting will be in Kalamazoo, MI on the weekend of March 14-16, 2014. The Meeting coincides with the Kalamazoo Living History Show on Saturday and Sunday March 15-16, 2014 and will be the activity and learning focus of our meeting. The Show will be held at the Kalamazoo County Expo Center at the Kalamazoo County Fair Grounds at 2900 Lake Street (see [www.KalamazooShow.com](http://www.KalamazooShow.com) for details).

The host hotel is the Four Points by Sheraton Kalamazoo at 3600 East Cork Street Court, Kalamazoo, MI (at exit 80 off I-94) (see [Fourpoints.com/Kalamazoo](http://Fourpoints.com/Kalamazoo)). Call the Hotel at 269-385-3922 or toll free at 866-716-8133 to reserve your room. Please mention that you are with the Lewis and Clark Group to get the special rate of \$79.00 per night, plus taxes. Breakfast is not included in room rate, but there is an onsite restaurant. Reservation cutoff date is Friday, February 14, 2014.

The KALAMAZOO REGISTRATION FORM is attached. If you have not registered, please do so by completing the form and mailing it to me with your check. If you have registered, please review the form for meeting details.

Margaret and Doug Wozniak have graciously volunteered to lead our group on a tour of the Air Zoo Museum, 6151 Portage Road, Portage, MI at 2:00pm Friday March 14. It is located about one mile south of I-94 at Exit 78 just past the airport on Portage Road. It is about 4 miles from our hotel. Be sure and get there early. This will be a great way to start our weekend and renew old friendships. See the attached "Events for Kalamazoo" form the Wozniak's have researched, visited and prepared for additional outings.



The Living History Show is Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 9-4 at the Expo Center. We will have two tables to display Lewis and Clark items. These tables must be attended at all hours by members of our group in pre-1890 style clothing, no jeans, and wearing Exhibitor Badges above the waist and visible at all times. Each attendee should bring a Lewis and Clark related item to display for educational purposes and to encourage questions and invite conversation from visitors. This living history event will be a way to tell/spread the Lewis and Clark story and to invite visitors to at least consider joining our ranks. Each ORC member has a special area of interest in the LC Story and we should have an interesting display.

There are several other rules that we will go over at dinner Friday night.

**Schedule:** Friday, 2:00pm, Air Zoo Museum Tour

Friday, 6:00pm, Dinner at hotel

Saturday, 7:00am, Breakfast at hotel

Saturday, 9:00am-5:00pm, Living History Show, Expo Center

Saturday, 5:30pm, ORC Business Meeting at hotel

Saturday, 7:00pm, Dinner at hotel

Sunday, 8:00am, Breakfast at hotel

Sunday, 9:00am-4:00pm, Living History Show, Expo Center

**Each attendee is responsible for their admission the Air Zoo Museum; the Living History Show, \$7/day, \$10/weekend; their meals at the hotel; and their lunches at the Show**



## IDEAS FOR KALAMAZOO ORC WEEKEND

VENUE	LOCATION	HOURS	FEATURES	NOTES
<p>Air Zoo Ph. 269-350-2848</p> <p><b>Highly recommended</b></p>	<p>6151 Portage Road Portage MI I-94/Sprinkle Road exit, turn south on Portage Rd., on left</p>	<p>M-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5</p>	<p>Exhibits on early astronomy, development of calendars, nearly 50 flying devices from Wright Bros. to space stations, 3-D, 4-D theater, flight simulators. Separate restoration building open also</p>	<p>Basic admission \$10 includes 4 rides. Group rate is \$8. Additional features include 3D-4D theater and 3 simulaltor rides, add \$6.50 Group tour contact: Dan Patnode 269-350-2808 <a href="mailto:dpatnode@airzoo.org">dpatnode@airzoo.org</a></p>
<p>Hart-Dole-Inouye Federal Center a.k.a Dr. John Harvey Kellogg Sanitarium</p> <p>Ph. 269-961-7015</p> <p><b>Highly recommend</b></p>	<p>74 N. Washington Battle Creek MI</p>	<p>M-F 9-3</p>	<p>First used as a wellness spa operated by Dr. John Kellogg with his brother W.K. Kellogg as bookkeeper and C.W. Post as physician on staff. By 1945 it was renamed the Percy Jones General Hospital treating amputees of WWII. Now housing the Defense Logistics Agency, it was renamed for Senators Philip Hart, Robert Dole, and Daniel Inouye, who were all treated at this facility for war injuries. An architectural gem.</p>	<p>No admission fee. Group tours available, knowledgeable docents. Tours normally only T and Th, but special tours can be arranged by calling Ken MacNevin at 269-961-5789. Latest tour on Friday would start at 2 p.m. Monday morning tour would work also. Dining room on site to serve lunch for the 1600 federal employees and tourists. Our guide was Jeff Landenberger.</p>
<p>Kalamazoo Institute of Arts</p> <p>Ph. 269-349-7775</p> <p><b>Highly recommend</b></p>	<p>314 S. Park St. (entrance on South St. w/ parking across the street)</p>	<p>T-Sat. 10-5 Sun 12-5 Closed Monday</p>	<p>Premier visual arts museum emphasizing 20<sup>th</sup> century American and German Expressionist art. Art school faculty exhibit, Tiffany glass.</p>	<p>\$5 admission Docent tours Sunday 2 p.m.</p>

VENUE	LOCATION	HOURS	FEATURES	NOTES
Kalamazoo Valley Museum Ph. 269-373-7990	230 N. Rose Kalamazoo	Sun. 1-5, Fri 9-10 p.m. All other days 9-5	Local history, interactive science and technology exhibits, children's rooms, 2,300 year-old mummy	No admission fee
Ft. Custer National Cemetery Ph. 269-731-4164	15760 Ft. Custer Dr., Augusta MI	Dawn to dusk		
Monument Park: Sojourner Truth Monument	Corner Division and Hamblin Ave. Battle Creek			Sojourner is buried at Oak Hill Cemetery, 255 South Ave., Battle Creek, along with the Kellogg and Post folks and James and Ellen White, co-founders of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.
Clara's on the River Restaurant	44 N. McCamly St. Battle Creek		Located in old Michigan Central Railroad Depot, featuring history of Battle Creek.	
Gilmore Car Museum	6865 Hickory Rd. Hickory Corners MI Ph. 269-671-5089	Weekdays 9-5 Weekends 9-6	300 autos ranging from an 1899 Locomobile to the Duesenberg, Tucker '48, Model T and muscle cars, also outbuildings (gas station, train depot, classic diner)	Admission \$11 for seniors No docents or historical info on display—just lots of shiny cars.



**Kellogg's**

KALAMAZOO REGISTRATION FORM  
Ohio River Chapter Spring Meeting 2014  
Kalamazoo Living History Show

**Attendee Information:**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Mobile \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_



**Registration:** Fee \_\_\_\_\_ Enclosed  
Registration Fee/Meeting Room \_\_\_\_\_ \$15.00 \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total Registration Fee for this Meeting is \$15.00 per attendee.

All Meals will be paid for individually either at the hotel or local restaurant.

**Hotel Registration:**

Four Points by Sheraton Kalamazoo, (Exit 80 off I-94), 3600 East Cork Street Court · Kalamazoo, MI 49001 · United States · Phone: 269-385-3922 · Hotel Reservations: 866-716-8133. Website: <http://www.fourpointskalamazoo.com>. Mention Lewis and Clark Foundation for special Room Rate of \$79.00/night, plus taxes. Breakfast NOT included. On site restaurant is open for breakfast and dinner. Reservation cutoff date is Friday, February 14, 2014.

**Kalamazoo Living History Show:**

Kalamazoo County Expo center (<http://www.kalcounty.com/parks/expo/index.htm>) and the Kalamazoo Living History Show (<http://www.kalamazooshow.com/>), **2900 Lake Street, Kalamazoo, MI 49048, 269.383.8778**. Expo admission is \$7.00 for one day, \$10.00 for two days; you will pay individually at the door. Hours are Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**CONTACT INFORMATION:**

Return this completed form and your check in the amount of \$15.00 per attendee to:

Chuck Crase Home Phone: 606-365-9707  
106 Oakwood Drive Mobile Phone: 859-516-3523  
Stanford, KY 40484 Email: AFCCECRASE@ROADRUNNER.COM



**ORC Upcoming Meetings**

Spring 2014: Kalamazoo Living History Show  
Four Points Sheraton, Kalamazoo, MI  
March 15 & 16, 2014

Summer 2014: LCTHF Annual Meeting  
Tri-Cities Region, WA  
July-August 2014  
<http://wa-lcthf.org/2014/>

Fall 2014: Fort South West Point  
Kingston, TN (Exact Dates TBA)

Spring 2015: Berea, KY  
Lewis & Clark on Wilderness Trail  
(Exact Dates TBA)



## KALAMAZOO LIVING HISTORY SHOW, LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION AND BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS

**“Proceed Without Delay to This Place” “Proceed On”  
by Jerry Wilson**

Saturday, March 15 and Sunday, March 16 are dates to which all Ohio River Chapter members are looking forward. On those dates an ORC meeting is to take place at the same time as the Kalamazoo Living History Show. There are several reasons why we are to meet at this event, and thanks to chapter members Richard Hennings and Chuck Crase for coordinating the activities.

This event has long been on my “to do” list knowing how important it is to the reenacting community and how well Leslie Martin Conwell organizes such events. This year, besides the Lewis and Clark connection to the event, I am even more excited about attending the show. The theme of the 2014 show is: “Proceed Without Delay to This Place” (of course all “Clarkies” like the word “Proceed”); The Battle of New Orleans.

In the past few years many of us have been studying the War of 1812. It is always a thrill when we discover a connection between Lewis and Clark and the War of 1812. Several years ago, as a lead up to an ORC meeting at the living history event, Mississinewa 1812, I wrote a newsletter article about Expedition members in the War of 1812. That article included William Bratton at River Raisin, Patrick Gass at the Battle of Lundy's Lane, William Clark as Missouri Territory militia general, and my favorite, Meriwether Lewis' involvement if he had lived.

Another Expedition member who participated in the war was Nathaniel Pryor. We all know of Pryor's importance to the expedition's success and the trust he earned from Lewis and Clark for post expedition needs. Pryor continued to be a valuable citizen during the War of 1812. His first involvement was a clash with a party of Winnebagoes. The Winnebagoes had been involved in the Battle of Tippecanoe, which took place in November 2011 (recall our great chapter meeting for that bicentennial commemoration) and were returning to their Illinois village when they encountered Pryor and his business partner. As you may recall, after he resigned from the army Pryor was involved with operating a lead-smelting furnace (and had a license granted by William Clark to trade with Indians) in the Galena area of the Upper Mississippi. Fortunately, he was able to escape this close encounter. In 1813 Pryor rejoined the army and was promoted to captain. He was then to be a part of Andrew Jackson's leadership for the defense of New Orleans in the important Battle of New Orleans.



Most all Americans know of the Battle of New Orleans. No doubt, the first thing people think of when the topic of the Battle of New Orleans is mentioned is that it took place after a treaty was signed by American and British peace commissioners. However, the events of the battle should be studied more so. I believe any programs presented at the Kalamazoo Living History Show about the Battle of New Orleans will give us that more in depth knowledge. Many ORC members have visited the battle site at Chalmette, Louisiana (and many recall the very insightful program presented by a part ranger as part of the 2013 New Orleans regional meeting). The bicentennial commemoration takes place January 6-11, 2015. I hope to be there; maybe I will encounter the spirit of Nathaniel Hale Pryor, which would make the event even better.

## FORT SOUTHWEST POINT REGIONAL MEETING FALL 2014

The Carolina, Ohio River, and Meriwether Lewis Chapters are planning a LCTHF Regional Meeting in October 2014 at Fort Southwest Point, Kingston, TN. The purpose of the meeting is to recognize the Fort's importance to the Lewis and Clark Expedition and to honor the soldiers Meriwether Lewis recruited and George Drouillard retrieved from there. Trent Strickland, president of the North Carolina Chapter, received a Bicentennial Trail Stewardship Grant from LCTHF to install a historic marker and signage at the Fort commemorating these events.

The Regional Meeting program would include lectures on the history of the fort; the trails and waterways connecting regions and communities; how these led to the settlement of the region west of the Appalachians; Corporal Warfington and the other soldiers recruited from FSWP. There will be a walking tour of the fort and the surrounding grounds led by local interpreters. The dedication of the historic marker and signage will be the highlight of the day.



More details will be available in the March issue of The Orderly Report and on the LCTHF Website as soon as they are provided.

Lindy Hatcher, Executive Director, LCTHF

### FORT SOUTHWEST POINT

Slide Show

@ the Ohio River Chapter's Business Meeting @  
5:30 March 15, 2014

Scenes from Fort Southwest Point will be  
available for viewing.

### ATTENTION

#### Ohio River Chapter Members

If you have not yet paid your dues, write a check in the amount of \$10.00 per person/\$15.00 per family made payable to Ohio River Chapter.

Please send your mailing address, phone number and email address along with your check to:

Richard "Skip" Jackson, Treasurer  
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3240 Koenig Avenue  
Cincinnati, OH 45211

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### Wellness Challenge Report

The Lewis and Clark Wellness Challenge is going well. There are 12 teams registered in the program with a total of 49 individuals. Listed are the teams participating and the "miles" earned by each team:

Mouth of the Platte 2-----	5480
Ocean in View-----	5018
Oregon Team-----	4734
Tromp for Pomp-----	4576
Ohio River Mile Trackers-----	4041
Corps of Four-----	3606
Trudgin' Badgers-----	3542
The Thunderclappers-----	2899
GRIM-----	2759
Carolina Team-----	2492
Kansas City/New York Team-----	1673
Mouth of the Platte 1-----	1449

We'd like to, again, thank the Ohio River Chapter for their sponsorship of this program.  
Janice and Jerry Wilson



**From the Journals**  
March 15, 1805 and 1806

[Clark]

*March 15<sup>th</sup> 1805*

a fine day I put out all the goods & Parch meal Clothing &c to Sun, a number of Indians here to day They make maney remarks respecting our goods &c. Set Some men about Hulling Corn &c

[Ordway]

*March 15<sup>th</sup> 1805*

clear pleasant and warm. all the Indian Goods put out to air. Some men employed Shelling corn.

[Lewis]

*March 15<sup>th</sup> 1806*

This morning at 11 Ock. the hunters arrived, having killed four Elk only. Labuish it seems was the only hunter who fell in with the Elk and having by some accedent lost the fore sight of his gun shot a great number of times but killed only the number mentioned. as the elk were scattered we sent two parties for them, they returned in the evening with four skins and the flesh of three Elk, that of one of them having become putrid from the liver and pluck having been carelessly left in the animal all night. we were visited this afternoon by Delashshelwilt a Chinook Chief his wife and six women of his nation which the old baud his wife had brought for market. this was the same party that had communicated the venereal to so many of our party in November last, and of which they have finally recovered. I therefore gave the men a particular charge with respect to them which they promised me to observe. late this evening we were also visited by Catel a Clatsop man and his family. he brought a canoe and a Sea Otter Skin for sale neither of which we purchased this evening. The Clatsops who had brought a canoe for sale last evening left us early this morning.— Bratton still sick

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