



The Orderly Report 2014

March

Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation Newsletter

Dear Friends,

Progress on the Eastern Legacy Study!

At long last the National Park Service has begun to release preliminary results of the **Eastern Legacy Special Resource Study**. The NPS has found it a daunting task to inventory all the possible sites associated with the preparatory and post-expedition years of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, but they are getting close. Rather than release the whole study at once, the NPS will post a few segments at a time and ask for input to make sure that they have captured all the possible sites correctly. Once they have completed all the segments, they will consolidate and release the study for formal public comment

The ultimate goal of the **Eastern Legacy Special Resource Study** is legislation that will add "something" to the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail that represents the "pre and post" expedition years. Here is a review of what the study is all about from the NPS website:

The Eastern Legacy Special Resource Study will provide a conceptual delineation of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail routes and will inventory currently known associated resources and public access sites. This study will evaluate alternatives for the protection and interpretation of associated

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sites along the study routes by the NPS, other federal, state, or local government agencies, or private or non-profit organizations...

...**Feasibility** will be determined by establishing whether or not it is physically possible to develop a trail along the route being studied and whether such development is financially feasible.

...The final determination will be made by the Director of the NPS, who will forward the determination to the Secretary of the Interior for transmittal to Congress. Congress will then establish a final decision by vote as to whether or not the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail should or will be extended.

It is a very long road from here to legislation that would amend the trail to include new Eastern Legacy sites under the National Historic Trail designation. However, nothing will happen without citizen support and input. So, if you are interested in helping make history, check out the [NPS Website](#) and provide comments to the NPS if you are familiar with these sites and trail segments in the Eastern Legacy area. The first deadline for comments is May 14, 2014. *Submitted by Margaret Gorski*

LCTHF Strategic Planning and Board Meeting

The **LCTHF Board of Directors met in Independence, MO**, on March 12 and 13. The Board worked on March 12 at updating the **LCTHF's Strategic Plan** which will help guide how we steward our resources, prioritize our Board and staff time, and focus our committee work. This was a continuation of the process begun last fall when Board members met during the Partnership for the National Trails System (PNTS) conference in Tucson, AZ, to undertake the hard work of reviewing our current Vision and Mission Statements, determining which program goals are most important, and developing actions that will enable us to achieve those goals in the next three to four years. The purpose of these discussions is to sharpen our focus so that we may be more effective in working with our chapters and our partners to accomplish our educational and trail stewardship goals. Once the preliminary Strategic Plan is ready, we solicit feedback from our members. All viewpoints will be considered before we complete the Strategic Plan and present the final draft at our Annual Meeting in Richland, WA, this coming summer.

The Board spent March 13 addressing the **ongoing work of the Board**. Progress was made on many fronts. Among the highlights were 1) a review of our "new and improved" website which has been updated with the help of Kris Townsend, WA Chapter; 2) a discussion about the progress Dan Sturdevant has made in getting past issues of *We Proceeded On (WPO)* converted to word searchable PDF's and posted on our website; 3) a presentation by Sue Buchel and Barb Kubik of a proposal, which was approved, to have the LCTHF be a sponsor of National History Day; 4) a review of the NPS's progress on the Eastern Legacy study; and 5) a vote of

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LCTHF Award Nominations Due April 11, 2014

The LCTHF has seven award categories: Appreciation, Youth Achievement, Chapter, Robert Betts Library and Archives, Distinguished Service, Meritorious Achievement, Trail Stewardship. Please click this link [LCTHF Awards](#) to learn more about awards and to fill out a nomination form. All nominations are due at LCTHF by April 11, 2014. Contact Lindy Hatcher with questions 406-454-1234.

America's Darling: The Story of J. N. "Ding" Darling

America's Darling: The Story of J. N. "Ding" Darling is a documentary about the life of Des Moines Register cartoonist and pioneering conservationist Jay Norwood Ding Darling (1876-1962) who designed the Lewis and Clark logo. Three years in the making, research for the film reviewed more than 12,000 cartoons, 300 hours of audio recordings, and 800 images.

On a journey that took him from college suspension to twice winning the Pulitzer Prize, Darling had a profound influence on the American landscape and inspired much of the

approval to have the 2016 Annual Meeting in Harpers Ferry, WV. Whew! All in all, we had a very productive two days!
Submitted by Margaret Gorski



Cate Bradley facilitates Retreat G. Julich, T. Boley at Tri Trails Meeting

Tri Trails Meeting in Independence, Missouri

After the LCTHF Board Meeting, Board members participated in the **Kansas City Trails Conference** on March 14 and 15. This conference **focused on historic trails in urban settings** and was hosted by the Oregon-California Trails Association and the Santa Fe Trail Association. On March 14 we boarded buses to tour the many historic points associated with these national trails, as well as recent efforts to create retracement trails (walking paths) that follow the original trails. Tour participants also got an unfortunate reminder of the threats to all historic sites. This time it was not a vandal's defacing of Pompeys Pillar but a careless fiber-optic crew that had plowed a line across the historic wagon ruts protected in Miners Park. Fortunately the crew was stopped thanks to an alert supporter of historic trails!

On March 15 we gathered at the National Frontier Trails Museum to discuss the **"how to" part of preserving historic trails** in urban settings. As in more rural settings, the key seems to be creating partnerships where diverse entities share common goals. For instance a large employer who wants to provide walking paths for employees and owns land traversed by an old trail can be tapped for a retracement project. As an added treat, we were joined during lunch by a local resident know as Harry S. Truman! In short, it was an informative day packed with helpful ideas on how to foster historic trails in urban and suburban areas. *Submitted by Dick Fichtler*

Chapter Roundup

current mission of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Significant portions of the film's research were conducted at the National Conservation Training Center Archives/Museum in Shepherdstown, WV. For information about the film and how to contact its producer, Marvo Entertainment, about a screening, click [here](#).

Happy Birthday, Charlie Russell, Sweet 150!

Charlie Russell's early 20th Century paintings remain an important part of our visual impression of the Corps of Discovery. The Salish at Ross' Hole greeting the Corps sentinels watching unseen from a ridge top as the pirogues made their way up the Missouri..... So it is fitting we remember his 150th birthday, March 19th. If you happen to be near Helena, Montana, on that day, you really need to check out what the Montana Historical Society has planned all day long! Click [here](#) to see the MHS calendar.

Submitted by Sue Buchel.

William P. Sherman Library Update

The William P. Sherman Library of the LCTHF is an invaluable resource with an amazing Lewis and Clark collection and I am honored to serve as its new Interim Librarian. As the recently retired Director of the Rawlins Municipal Library in Pierre,

Pierre's Playbook: A Program of Musical Historiography with Daniel Slosberg and Friends, the Spring Meeting of the California Chapter of the LCTHF, will be held at the Claremont Library, 208 N Harvard Av, Claremont, CA, 91711 (909-621-4902), on Sunday April 6, 2014, from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM. Discover what Pierre Cruzatte played on the Lewis and Clark Expedition and how we learned his music. Stay for the reception with the musicians after the concert.

April Nez Perce Author Tour: The Idaho Chapter of the LCTHF is partnering with Lewis-Clark State College (Lewiston, ID) Speaker's Bureau and many others to bring authors Allen Pinkham and Steve Evans to Boise and southeastern Idaho in April. They will discuss their fifteen years of research and some of their findings regarding their newly released book *Lewis and Clark Among the Nez Perce: Strangers in the Land of the Nimiipuu*. The schedule is as follows: Boise, Tuesday April 8, Idaho State Historical Museum, 12 Noon to 2:00 PM; Boise, Tuesday April 8, Cole & Ustick Library, 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM; Idaho Falls, Wednesday April 9, Public Library, evening (check locally for time); Salmon, Thursday April 10, Lemhi County Historical Museum, 12 Noon to 2:00 PM. They will also be in Lolo, MT, at Travelers Rest State Park on the evening of Thursday April 10 (check locally for time). A book signing will follow each program with books available for purchase on site.

Chapter Presidents' Chat April 17, 2014, at 5:00 PM MDT. The first themed Chat in January was so successful that I decided to hold another one. Our new Webmaster Kris Townsend will join us to discuss the Chapter information on the LCTHF Website. Topics include: How to post Chapter information, what to put on Chapter pages, and how to update the LCTHF calendar. Also attending are Nichole McHenry, NPS Volunteer Coordinator, to discuss collecting volunteer hours and Barb Kubik, annual meeting planner from the WA Chapter to answer any questions on Chapter meeting time and the 2014 Annual Meeting.

Philadelphia Chapter Meeting Saturday, May 17, 2014, 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM "The World of Nicholas Biddle Cruse and Coach Tour. The Bicentennial continues....Two hundred years ago in the spring of 1814 the long awaited **History of the Expedition Under the Command of Captains Lewis and Clark** edited by **Nicolas Biddle** was published by Bradford and Inskeep at 4 S. 3rd Street in Philadelphia. To commemorate the anniversary of this event we will tour by yacht and motor coach to and from Penn's Landing through Olde City Philadelphia to "Andalusia" in Bucks County, PA, the riverfront country estate of Nicholas Biddle where we will visit the Greek Revival mansion and gardens.

Our "Corps" for this journey will consist of the Lewis Division and the Clark Division. We will assemble at 8:30 AM near the doorway to Independence Seaport Museum at Walnut Plaza and Columbus Boulevard (211 S. Columbus Boulevard). At 9:00 AM the Lewis Division will depart Penn's Landing aboard Patriot, a reproduction 1920's commuter yacht and sail for 13

SD, and now a Montana resident, I am happy to report that the Sherman Library's Lewis and Clark collection has more than 3,100 titles including rare and contemporary books, pamphlets, journals, periodicals, DVDs, music cassettes and CDs, more than 5000 historical slides and photographs, and a variety of ephemera ranging from pins to posters to original paintings. The Library is also the official archive of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and has an extensive LCTHF archival collection of documents dating back to its 1969 founding including our past presidents' papers, official minutes, chapter newsletters, and all the issues of the LCTHF journal *We Proceeded On*.

The Library's collections are housed in a space-saver shelving system at the LCTHF headquarters in the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail Interpretive Center in Great Falls, MT, a bright, cheerful location featuring Lewis and Clark memorabilia throughout. The rare books and historic maps are carefully protected yet accessible. Comfortable tables and chairs facilitate research and browsing. Visitors are genuinely welcomed and our staff members are knowledgeable about the collection and able to provide reference assistance in person, on the phone, or via e-mail. If you wish further information about our Lewis and Clark collection, please contact me at library@lewisandclark.org

miles up the Delaware River on a narrated historical tour, passing "Andalusia" on the east bank rising serenely on the green manicured hillside, arriving at Neshaminy State Park Marina. Also at 9:00 AM the Clark Division will depart Penn's Landing aboard an air-conditioned, lavatory equipped motor coach on a narrated historical tour of Lewis and Clark sites in Olde City Philadelphia including a view of the townhouse and a visit to the grave of Nicholas Biddle, arriving at "Andalusia" in Bucks County, PA. The motor coach will then transfer the Lewis Division the short distance from the Neshaminy State Park Marina to "Andalusia".

The Corps members will then enjoy a relaxing outdoor gourmet lunch, stroll the River Walk, view the film on the history of "Andalusia" in the Visitors Center, visit the gift shop if desired, and take guided tours of the gardens and the "Big House." This Greek Revival Mansion, designed by Benjamin H. Latrobe and Thomas U. Walter, with its monumental columned porch is furnished in a variety of American period styles.

For the **return journey** in the afternoon the Clark Division will be transferred by the motor coach to the Neshaminy State Park Marina and then sail down the Delaware River on the Patriot and the Lewis Division will then leave on the motor coach from "Andalusia" for the narrated historical tour into Olde City Philadelphia. Both Divisions will return to Penn's Landing at 5:00 PM. "Andalusia," which is on the National Register of Historic Places, is open only by appointment and only to groups.

Any attendee at this meeting is encouraged to share your expertise by giving a short 5-10 minute talk on any Lewis and Clarkiana of your choosing. Cost is \$160 per person all inclusive. For more information, contact Tom Brady at 215-342-7614 or tabradyjr43@gmail.com.

Washington Chapter Programs: May 24-26, 2014 - Meeting in Pasco area to review plans for 46th Annual Meeting with dry run for prospective bus speakers. June 19, 2014, 6:30 PM - "The Modern River, Opportunities and Challenges," Old Liberty Theater, 113 North Main, Ridgefield, WA. Sponsored by the FRNWR. August 3-6, 2104 - 46th LCTHF Annual Meeting, Richland, WA, sponsored by the Washington Chapter. More information in *We Proceeded On* and the LCTHF, WA Chapter, ID Chapter Kris Townsend's site <http://lewisandclarktoday.net/about.html>. September 18, 2014, 6:30 PM - Capturing the Beauty and Mystery of Nature and Wildlife through Photography," Old Liberty Theater, 113 North Main, Ridgefield, WA. Sponsored by the FRNWR.

National Trails Day June 7, 2014: American Hiking Society's National Trails Day® is the country's largest celebration of trails. Check out their Website [here](#) for a calendar of events or to register your Chapter's event. On their website, click on the host information tab for host guides and prep materials. National Trails Day events include hikes, biking and

and I will be glad to help.
Submitted by Beverly Lewis.

Unfinished Dalles L&C Monument Demolished

The Lewis & Clark Monument, abandoned when only partially constructed in 1940, was demolished on January 15, 2014. Located in Thompson Park, in downtown The Dalles, Oregon, the 24-foot obelisk base fell to the park's renovation plan. The Northern Wasco County Park and Recreation board of directors approved the monument's removal in March, 2013, after the monument was found to have no historical landmark status and thus no protection when no viable proposals for relocating the monument were received. Attempts had been made in the 1970s to relocate it. Local historian and archeologist Eric Gleason tried to secure landmark status for it in 2005. Lewis & Clark expert Ken Karsmizki, while directing the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center in The Dalles in 2006, unsuccessfully proposed moving it to the nearby Rock Fort and completing it. Otherwise it stood as a long-forgotten relic of Lewis & Clark commemorations past, identified as OR-094 in the Oregon Lewis & Clark Asset Inventory in 2011.
Submitted by Ted Kaye.

horseback rides, paddling trips, bird watching, geocaching, gear demonstrations, trail stewardship projects, and more.

The Portage Route Chapter (PRC) of the LCTHF will sponsor a climb to the top of Square Butte, Lewis and Clark's "Fort Mountain" located west of Great Falls, MT, in observance of National Trails Day. Details of meeting place and time are available on the PRC website: corpsofdiscovery.org.

Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail Interpretive Center in Great Falls, MT, Celebrates 16th Anniversary on Sunday, May 4, 2014 from Noon to 5:00 PM at the Interpretive Center. Admission to the event which features the Lewis and Clark Honor Guard and more is free.

Lewis and Clark Festival Sponsored by the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail Interpretive Center will be held in Gibson Park, Great Falls, MT, on Friday, Saturday, Sunday June 20-22, 2014 will offer special programming, music, local artisans, food, Native American demonstrations, and the Lewis and Clark Honor Guard. The opening ceremony will be part of the "Alive at Five" event on Thursday June 19 and there will be a Children's Camp on Saturday June 20 from 9:00 AM to 12 Noon. Hours are Friday: 12 Noon - 5:00 pm; Saturday: 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM; Sunday: 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Please call 406-452-5661 for details.

Regional Meeting in Kingston, TN: Fort Southwest Point (FSWP) in Kingston, TN, 30 miles west of Knoxville along I-40/Exit 352, will be the site of a LCTHF Regional Meeting on October 17-19, 2014. The meeting, sponsored by the Ohio River, Carolina, and Meriwether Lewis Chapter will explore FSWP's contribution to the Lewis and Clark Expedition by studying its history, the soldiers of the Corps from FSWP, and how this seemingly out-of-the way fort became a part of the Lewis and Clark story.

Fort Southwest Point, on a bluff overlooking the confluence of the Clinch and Tennessee Rivers, is located two miles south of I-40 in Southwest Point Park. Previous archeological excavations have identified the original site on which the fort is currently being reconstructed. The **Fort Museum** shares the site. Rick Ross, Director of the Kingston Department of Parks and Recreation, and his staff have been helping to plan the meeting and are providing much support.

The **meeting program** will start on Friday with optional tours of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the American Museum of Science and Energy in Oak Ridge, TN, and the reactor used to build the atomic bomb that ended World War II. Friday night activities will feature a buffet dinner and introductory lecture and get-together at the Kingston Conference Center. Saturday morning will have a series of lectures at the Kingston Conference Center on the history of FSWP and its significance to the Lewis and Clark Expedition; the soldiers recruited from the fort for the Expedition; Corporal Richard Warfington; Fort Massac; George Drouillard; Colonel Return Jonathan Meigs and his role in the Cherokee Indian affairs; and a study of the

Three-Trail Wounded Warrior Walk/Hike

During *Hike the Hill in February*, LCTHF Executive Director Lindy Hatcher met with Teresa Martinez Executive Director of the Continental Divide Trail, Jim Evans Executive Director of the Nez Perce Trail, and Sandi McFarland Forest Service Trail Administrator of the Nez Perce Trail. They discussed preliminary plans for a Wounded Warrior Walk/Hike where all three trails intersect in Montana.

The goal is to bring military veterans and members injured during active duty service out onto our trails. Hiking and walking in nature can be therapeutic activities to relieve stress, bring clarity and focus, and help reduce symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Stay tuned for more information as we plan the summer hike.

Walking the Natchez Trace

LCTHF Past President Jay Buckley received a copy of the novel *To Live Forever: An Afterlife Journey of Meriwether Lewis* (2014) as a gift from its author Andra Watkins "as an homage to what you do." Watkins credited Dr Buckley and co-authors JDW Guice and JJ Holmberg for *By His Own Hand? The Mysterious Death of Meriwether Lewis* in her book's acknowledgement as she "couldn't make a story like

interconnecting trails that were instrumental in the settlement of Tennessee. There will be tours of FSWP and the Fort Museum on Saturday afternoon. *Submitted by Chuck Crase.*

2016 LCTHF Meeting in Harpers Ferry, WV: Meriwether Lewis and Harpers Ferry - Provisioning the Corps



Just two days after the **LCTHF Board of Directors approved Harpers Ferry as the site of the 2016 Annual Meeting**, members of the Ohio River Chapter (ORC) began to publicize the event at their Spring Meeting during the Kalamazoo (Michigan) Living History Show. The 2016 Coordinating Committee - Paige Cruz, Jerry Garrett, Phillip Gordon, Lorraine Losech, Mike Losech, Philippa Newfield, Janice Wilson, and Jerry Wilson - had already laid the groundwork for the meeting. All are invited to join the committee to lend their planning skills and expertise. Continue to look for updates in *TOR*. The photo shows ORC member Jerry Wilson's Harpers Ferry display which was used to encourage questions and discussion concerning the provisioning of the Corps of Discovery at Harpers Ferry. *Submitted by Jerry Wilson.*

New Campsite on the Jefferson River Canoe Trail: Eighty percent of the Lewis and Clark Expedition took place via water, with canoes serving as the primary vessels to move up and down rivers. Retracing the Expedition's route by canoe is one of the most authentic ways to experience the Lewis and Clark story. To preserve and protect the trail, literally, **the Jefferson River Canoe Trail (JRCT) Chapter is establishing a network of public campsites along the entire length of the Jefferson River.** The JRCT Chapter is currently purchasing a 4.37 acre parcel for a public floaters' camp named **Shoshone Landing**. This will be the fourth public campsite on the Jefferson out of about eight needed along this segment of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail. The property is **near Three Forks, MT**, and the deed will be transferred to the city for management of the area as a public park and floaters' camp, after the property is paid for. Go to the JRCT Chapter website at www.JeffersonRiver.org to learn about the project and to make a contribution to help preserve the Lewis and Clark experience for future generations. *Submitted by Thomas Elpel.*

this without the important work that you do." From March 1 to April 3, 2014, Watkins will be walking the Natchez Trace as the pioneers did from Natchez to Nashville: 15 miles a day, six days a week. If anyone has stories of the Trace to share with Watkins and her readers, please contact her at 843.870.0888 or click here for [e-mail](#).

From the Director's Desk

The second quarter of the fiscal year has been a busy one at LCTHF. I attended Hike the Hill and met with Representatives, staff, and Senators from 11 different states and 15 congressional offices! Margaret Gorski and I developed talking points for a variety of LCTHF concerns, including the Eastern Legacy. I also attended all but one of the scheduled federal agency meetings.



Rep. Price (D-NC) and Lindy

This seems to be the year of partnering with other trails. We just returned from Kansas City and a three-trail meeting. We are also working with two additional trails to put together the Wounded Warrior Walk/Hike



Shoshone Landing parcel for public floater's camp

Lewis and Clark Journals Edited by Gary Moulton For Sale:

Twelve of the 13 volumes in very, very good condition (some still in their original packaging), including the Atlas (alone worth between \$400-\$500), are offered for purchase at a fair and salable price. The 13th volume (the Index) - new and used - is still available from Amazon. If you or someone you know is interested, please contact Hoot Gibson in Victor, MT, at 406-961-4188.

BTSA 2014 Grants Awarded

The LCTHF received 20 applications requesting over \$100,000 in funding. Since this year was the first year the Trail Stewardship Endowment has been opened to other non-profit organizations, the **Bicentennial Trail Stewardship Advisory Committee** developed new ranking criteria to help the process of grant evaluations. Ten grants of over \$50,000 were awarded to 6 chapters of the LCTHF and four other non-profit associations for projects at a wide variety of locations along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail and with the Eastern Legacy. The projects are located in nine different states and range from trail marking and historic trail maintenance to the development of interpretive signs and smart phone applications to enhance the reach of Lewis and Clark information to younger students of the Lewis and Clark story and in locations where there is currently no "on the ground" interpretation.

Grants were awarded to: **Carolina Chapter** \$7,500 for Fort Southwest Point's Link to the Expedition and Interpretive Signs; **Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center** \$1,000 for their Traveling Trunk and Program Support; **Headwaters Chapter** \$7,500 for their Missouri Headwaters State Park Interpretive Relief Map Project and Interpretive Sign; **Idaho Chapter** \$5,000 for Lolo Trail Volunteer Maintenance and Trail Work; **Lewis and Clark Fort Mandan Foundation** \$7,500 for Public Education and Interpretation ND/SD and Trail/Tourism Marketing; **Manitou Bluffs Chapter** \$3,545 for Media Projects for Education, Website, and Programs; **Missouri River Bend Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center** \$4,000 for Navigating the Missouri River in 1804 and Exhibitory Software Development; **Natchez Trace Parkway Association** \$6,000

mentioned above. It makes perfect sense to plan and partner events with other trails and share expenses.

Committees are working tirelessly this fiscal year. We thank all committee members for their service and dedication! We are excited to review and implement new systems and changes in both our donor database and QuickBooks.

Reminder: Don't forget to send your LCTHF Award nominations to me by April 11, 2014! I am serving as Committee Chair this year and look forward to working with the expertise from all of our fabulous committee members.

Respectfully,
Lindy Hatcher
Executive Director

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for Meriwether Lewis Media Interpretation and Smartphone Applications; **Ohio River Chapter** \$7,500 for Marking of the Ohio River Corridor and Interpretive Signs; and **Rochejhone Chapter** \$2,600 for Clark Canoe Camp Archaeology project.

If you are interested in submitting a grant request for an upcoming project, the next deadline is October 1, 2014. Please visit our [website](#) for more information on how to apply.

We hope you enjoy this issue and look forward to hearing what you liked as well as what you want to see in the next issue of *The Orderly Report* due out in mid-June, 2014. Please send articles to both Philippa Newfield at philgor@aol.com and Lindy Hatcher at lindy@lewisandclark.org. Lastly, be sure to check out our links below and above on the right.

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