



The Orderly Report ~ March 2018

Newsletter of the Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation

Remembrances for the GARY E MOULTON LECTURESHIP May 12, 2018!

The Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation and the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail have collaborated to honor the life and scholarship of Gary E Moulton on May 12, 2018, at 2:00 PM at the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail headquarters at 601 Riverfront Drive, Omaha, NE 68102; 402-661-1804. We have a room block at the Homewood Suites at \$139 per night plus tax. Please call 402-345-5100 to make reservations.

Jay H Buckley is soliciting stories and photos from you - our extended Lewis and Clark family - on the ways Gary's teaching, research, documentary editing, and personal touch have influenced your life as well as the field of Lewis and Clark studies. Stories may also indulge in enjoyable recollections of past events or times together: humorous moments, serious moments, poignant moments, trivial moments, momentous moments, life-changing moments, etc.

You are invited to participate. Please send your letters (Word/WordPerfect/PDF) and photos to Jay by April 15, 2018. He will collect in a binder for Gary. You may email your tributes to Jay at jay_buckley@byu.edu or mail them to his home: Buckleys, 518 East 500 South, Orem, UT 84097.

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October 7 to 10, 2018, in Astoria Marks 50 Years of LCTHF Annual Meetings. October can be a fine time to visit the Northwest's Pacific Coast. It was a month later in 1805 that the Corps of Discovery encountered their rough weather on the lower Columbia. Rain or shine, however, you are still in for a very busy time of it as LCTHF members hear a variety of experts, watch re-enactors at work, walk in the footsteps of the explorers, and even follow their paddle strokes. For the 50th annual meeting of the LCTHF your hosts recommend you arrive in Astoria on October 5 or October 6 to take advantage of pre-meeting opportunities including the re-enactment of salt making in today's Seaside, a visit to the Columbia River Maritime Museum, or a stroll along the amazing Discovery Trail in Long Beach, WA.

Self-guided field trips on October 8 and 10 will highlight some of the significant Corps of Discovery sites where interpreters will be available. Visit the Oregon Chapter website or-lcthf.org for the agenda, a driving guide of places to visit and things to do, and two tourism-oriented websites that have good overviews of the area: <https://funbeach.com/> and <http://visittheoregoncoast.com/>. The Columbia River cruise on October 7 will give you the same view from the water as the Corps of Discovery and local tribes had.

Your **registration fee includes six meals, the Portland Spirit cruise, and entrance to Fort Clatsop on October 7 and the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center in Ilwaco, WA, on October 8.** Although shuttle service will be available during the Annual Meeting, we recommend you have your own car or ride-share to have more flexibility and enjoy pre- and post-meeting activities. We will help arrange car pools to the extent possible. **Contacts** for Program: larry.mcclure@or-lcthf.org; Registration: registration@or-lcthf.org; Transportation: glen.kirkpatrick@or-lcthf.org; Housing, RV options: treasurer@or-lcthf.org Submitted by Larry McClure

Sign Up for the Trails50 National Trails System Conference in Vancouver, WA, from October 22 to 25, 2018, at PNTS.org! This 50th anniversary celebration is organized around **four track themes**: Engaging New Audiences; Strengthening Your Organization; Strengthening Your Trail; and Best Practices in Trail Land Management and Resource Conservation. CEU credits will be available through the American Planning Association, the Association of Landscape Architecture, and the National Recreation and Park Association. The **Hilton Vancouver** will be the meeting hotel. Be sure to ask for the Trails50 Conference rate.

LCTHF's Lindy Hatcher is planning the **Strengthening Your Organization** track that will include workshops on the following: Bringing Community Together: (Federal agencies and partners); **Developing a Fundraising Culture**; **Marketing Your Trail** (featuring the LCNHT's new Geotourism project); **Board Development – Getting the Right Talent on Your Board, End of Organizational Membership as We Know It – Converting FaceBook Followers and Volunteers to Active Members**; and **Dealing with Organizational Crisis and Turning Around Negative Trends** (fatal drops in membership, stock market crash, etc.) International Nonprofit Guru Carol Weisman will be leading two of the workshops. Watch for more information at #FindYourWay and #FindYourTrail.

LCTHF Award Nominations Due June 1, 2018. To learn more about the seven awards given by the LCTHF, go to www.lewisandclark.org and click on "About Us" and then on "Foundation Awards." You can view past awards, review award criteria, and view the necessary contents of the nomination packet. Contact Jane Knox, Chair of the Awards Committee, for more information at

We are looking for alternative sources of funding to diversify our revenue streams. We have several new opportunities for sponsorships and ads. If you are interested in placing a business card-sized ad in this newsletter, placing an ad in *We Proceeded On*, and/or sponsoring LCTHF programs, please contact lindy@lewisandclark.org.

Trump Administration Releases FY 2019 Budget. The budget proposes drastic reductions for trails and the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) including a \$65 million cut for the account that funds work on the 158,000 miles of trails in the national forests. This would leave only \$12 million for the US Forest Service (USFS) to use to maintain and upgrade all these miles of trail. The proposed FY 2019 budget also cuts \$1.256 million from the \$13.192 million projected to be provided in FY 2018 for the 23 National Scenic and Historic Trails administered by the National Park Service (NPS).

The most drastic cuts have been proposed for the **Land and Water Conservation Fund**. The FY 2019 budget provides no funding for the NPS, Bureau of Land Management, US Fish and Wildlife Service, and the USFS to purchase lands for conservation and recreation. The budget further cripples Federal land acquisition by proposing to rescind the \$42 million of already appropriated but unspent LWCF money from all four agencies.

For 2018, Congress ignored similarly drastic funding cuts for trails and the LWCF proposed by the Administration and is working from levels of funding provided for FY 2017 in preparing the FY 2018 Appropriations Bill. It is likely that Congress will ignore the proposed drastic cuts for FY 2019 too, but **it is essential that constituents remind their senators and representatives of how crucial robust funding for our public lands, trails, and the LWCF is to our quality of life and our natural and cultural heritage as Americans.** *Submitted by the Partnership for the National Trails System*

From the Director's Desk

Happy spring! Our snow is finally melting in Great Falls. Staff are busy processing your generous donations and membership renewals.

We applied for a National Park Foundation grant in partnership with the LCNHT to take the Student Scientist project national. If approved, we will be looking for an intern to help orchestrate the initial program. Fields of study could be: Education, Science, History, Environment, Administration, Marketing, or any Outdoor or Nonprofit field.



While at a Hike the Hill reception in D.C, I met two Clark descendants and introduced them to each other: Matt Nelson is the Executive Director of the Arizona Trails Association and Aaron Clark is the President of the International Mountain Biking Association. *Submitted by Lindy Hatcher*

Chapter Roundup



ORC Members Janice and Jerry Wilson attend the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution Memorial Dedication at the site of Lochry's Defeat, also known as the Lochry Massacre, near the mouth of Laughery Creek in Indiana. The Lewis keelboat would have passed this site in 1803 as it moved down the Ohio River.

ORC Spring Meeting on April 6 and 7 to Feature Lewis Off the (Ohio) River Part II. From Cincinnati Lewis wrote on October 3, 1803, "On the evening of the 1st inst, I again dispatched my boat with orders to meet me at the Big Bone lick, to which place I will pass by land, it being a distance from hence only seventeen miles, which by water is fifty three..." Excerpt from Lewis' letter to Jefferson in *Letters of Lewis and Clark with Related Documents 1783-1854*, page 126.

The **Spring 2018 ORC** meeting will feature sites along the Ohio River within the Gore (think Treaty of Greenville) on April 6 and 7. Scheduled on Friday evening is a program by Dearborn County (IN) Historical Society President Joyce Baer on the connection among Samuel Vance (founder of Lawrenceburg, IN), William Henry Harrison, and Zebulon Pike, Sr. On Saturday we will car caravan to the First Principal Meridian on the Ohio/Indiana border (where we left off last spring) and then to the Zebulon Pike family-owned land and grave sites to learn about Lewis and Clark connections.

The caravan will travel through Lawrenceburg, Aurora, and Rising Sun, IN, for great views of the Ohio River, a visit to the Indiana historic landmark home of Jesse Hunt Lynch, and a stop at the mouth of Laughery Creek and Riverview Cemetery, the Revolutionary War site known as Lochry's Defeat. In Rising Sun, we will tour river sites with Ohio County (IN) Historical Society Executive Director Cliff Thies, and view the mouth of Big Bone Creek from the Indiana side and, after crossing the river at Markland, from the Kentucky side. Lewis is at this point back on the keelboat and headed for the Falls of the Ohio to meet up with Clark. We will move down river with Lewis to Port William (Carrollton), KY, to see the Markland Dam Locks and then return to Greendale for dinner and ORC chapter meeting.

We will stay at the Riverside Inn, 515 Eads Parkway, Greendale, IN. Call the motel at 812-537-4441 and ask for the Lewis and Clark rate of \$70.00 plus tax. For more information, please contact Jerry at wilsonjkw@yahoo.com Also - reserve August 23 to 25 for the ORC 2018 Summer Meeting featuring 1800 Cincinnati and Big Bone Lick. *Submitted by Jerry Wilson, ORC Vice-President/Program Chair*

The Portage Route Chapter's Annual Sherman Award Breakfast is Saturday, June 9, 2018, at the Country Club in Great Falls, MT, at 9:00 AM MDT. You can find more information and RSVP at the PRC website <https://portagechapter.weebly.com/>.

WA State and Oregon Chapter Events:

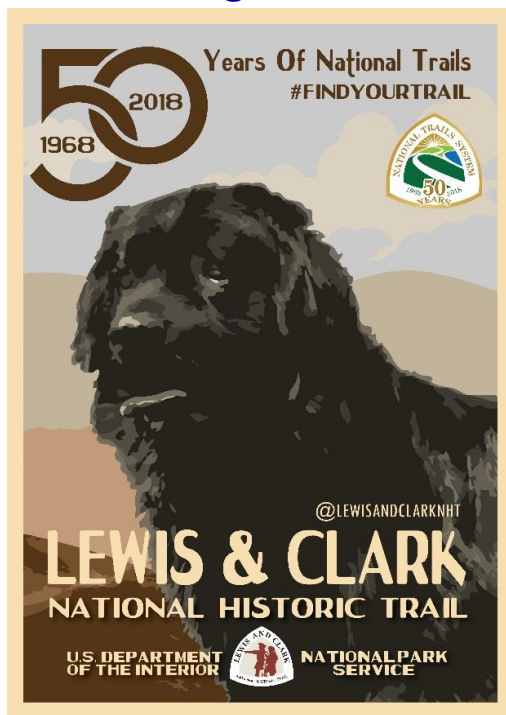
March 31 - 9:00 AM Lewis and Clark 5K/10K Trail Run, Fort Clatsop Visitors Center, 92343 Fort Clatsop Road, Astoria, OR. **April 15** - 10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon Walk with Confluence to the Maya Lin Bird Blind at Sandy River Delta, I-84 Exit 18 near Troutdale; cost is \$10. **April 15** - 1:00 PM *Lewis and Clark's Discovery of the Willamette River: Recent Findings of Their Secondary Mission* by Steven McClure, Fort Clatsop Visitors Center, Astoria, OR.

April 19 - 9:00 AM - 3:30 PM Repositioning cruise of the *Columbia Gorge* Sternwheeler from 299 SW Portage Rd, Cascade Locks, to The Dalles, with motor coach return to Cascade Locks by 4:30 PM. Reservations required; contact Kelli at 503-943-9115; use reference # 158164; photo ID needed at embarkation at 8:30 AM. Sponsored by the LCTHF OR Chapter. **June 9-10** - Living History Fur Trade Encampment and Symposium, Spokane House, Riverside State Park, WA. **June 16** - IN A LANDSCAPE: outdoor performance by pianist Hunter Noack at Cape Disappointment Amphitheatre. **June 25** - Summer Daily Ranger Programs begin, Fort Clatsop Visitors Center, Astoria, OR. **June 28** - Ranger-Led Kayak Tours begin (reservations required), Fort Clatsop Visitors Center, Astoria, OR. *By Rob Heacock*



Sunrise on the icy Mighty MO in Great Falls, MT, taken during the Spring Board meeting mid-March. Photo by Philippa Newfield

Partners' Page



Spread the word! The National Trails Act turns 50 this year! Lewis and Clark Pups Travel the Trail!

- These stuffed pups are the fictional great, great, great, great grand dogs of Seaman. They will each travel segments of the trail and report back to each other about what they find. Our goal is to highlight Lewis and Clark visitor destinations in a fun and unique way. Blog site: <https://www.nps.gov/lecl/blogs/newfieneews.htm>
- **Special anniversary coin** for everyone who volunteers 50 hours or more during the anniversary year from October 1, 2017, to September 30, 2018. Please keep track of your hours!
- **Summer social media campaign** featuring one state each week along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail.

We've assembled a collection of resources to help you share the anniversary with your community. Feel free to use the samples in this link or modify them to suit your needs. For more information, see our online partner toolkit at <https://www.nps.gov/lecl/getinvolved/partner-toolkit.htm>.
Submitted by Ashley Danielson, National Park Service

A Legacy of the Bicentennial: The **Discovery Trail** was recently voted Best Hiking Trail by Coastweekend.com readers. The paved trail was created after the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial by Visitors Bureau leaders, Pacific County, the cities of Long Beach and Ilwaco, Washington State Parks, and the National Park Service. "It's the nicest trail on the West Coast, if not the United States," said Andi Day, executive director of the Long Beach Peninsula Visitors Bureau.

The Discovery Trail, suitable for walkers and cyclists, has several access points on its eight-mile route along the ocean. According to Day, the trail is accessible all year round and "not just for visitors. It makes the community a better place to live."

Walkers enjoy the dunes, Sitka spruce, and a conifer forest. There is a statue of William Clark and the sturgeon he described in November 1805 as well as a bronze sculpture called "Clark's Tree." Storyboards describe black-tailed deer, shorebirds, and the tides.

Call for Submissions! National Trails System 50th Anniversary Event Map. 2018 marks the 50th anniversary of the birth of our National Trails System and our Wild and Scenic Rivers System. Across the country, communities will host awareness, education, stewardship, and advocacy events and outreach designed to build capacity for future activism. We encourage you to find an event near you and add a new one to this interactive [event map](#). *Submitted by the Partnership for the National Trails System*

Attention all LCTHF Members! The Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail (NHT) would love to hear your recommendations for the "can't miss" businesses, experiences, and sites along the Trail for the National Park Service's Geotourism Program. **Geotourism is tourism that sustains and enhances the geographic character of a place**, its environment, culture, aesthetics, and heritage, and emphasizes that the Trail is a place to have fun along a broad corridor of exploration possibilities.

Featuring a comprehensive interactive map, the Lewis and Clark NHT Geotourism **website** will highlight historic sites, artisan studios, public lands, festivals, authentic "non-chain" accommodations and restaurants, small or regionally-focused businesses, family-friendly amenities, visitor centers, museums, and much more. Website users will be able to create accounts that enable them to organize and save trip plans and points of interest. Check out <https://lewisandclark.travel> to see the website progress!

Please send your recommendations to Kristine Struck at kristine_struck@nps.gov. Be sure to include the name and the owner/managers' contact information with e-mail, phone number, and address so we can contact them about submitting a nomination. If you are a site manager or business owner, please nominate your attraction directly on the website. *Submitted by Ashley Danielson, Lewis and Clark NHT*

My One Moment: August 1, 1995 - William Clark's 225th Birthday. For many years, we had all known where Thomas Jefferson was born (at his parent's estate, Shadwell, in Albemarle County, VA) and where Meriwether Lewis was born (at his family home, Locust Hill, in Ivy, VA). But there was no real understanding of where William Clark had been born. Some sources placed his family home in Caroline County, VA, while others said Spotsylvania County, VA. These counties share a common border. During the early 1990s, I tried to find something more definitive about Clark's birthplace.

I made several trips to the area and asked many local residents if they knew the location of any Clark family land; none proved helpful. But with the assistance of many others (especially author James Alexander Thom, Ray Campbell [Clerk of Caroline County], and two genealogists), I compiled maps of various portions of Clark land in the two counties. Because Federal troops burned the Caroline County Courthouse during the Civil War, most land records had been lost. However, the preponderance of available evidence indicated that William was born at his family home in Caroline County.

By using references in old letters to the location of the Clark farm in Caroline County, I was able to narrow the location of the Clark farm house where William was born to within a half-mile radius. The land in that area has been logged and farmed for many generations so I could find no clear archeological remains of the house. Nevertheless, the Commonwealth of Virginia approved my establishment of two Virginia Historic Highway Markers in Caroline County, one for the entire Clark family on US Highway 1 at Ladysmith, VA, and one for William Clark's birthplace just east of Chilesburg, VA. My research is summarized in *We Proceeded On*, May, 1999, 25(2):6-11. <http://www.lewisandclark.org/wpo/pdf/vol25no2.pdf#page=6>

During the 1995 annual meeting in Charlottesville, VA, all attendees boarded buses to drive east to Chilesburg where we dedicated the Clark birthplace marker and celebrated Clark's 225th birthday with a huge birthday cake! *Submitted by Bob Gatten, Jr*

Library Update: In preparation for the LCTHF's 50th anniversary, the LCTHF's William P Sherman Library and Archives, with help from the Portage Route Chapter and the Idaho Governor's Lewis and Clark Trail Committee, has made a concerted effort to interview past leaders of the LCTHF. These interviews have become particularly important because the LCTHF has contracted with Historical Research Associates to research and write our Administrative History funded in part by the National Park Service.

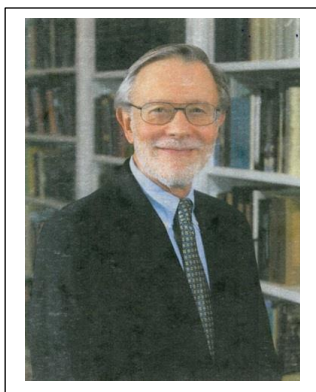
Most of the interviews are still in their raw, recorded state. Using them for research remains quite challenging before they are transcribed into a readable document. Transcription takes from 8 to 12 hours for each hour of sound recording. It also takes patience, attention to detail, and typing skills. Most folks would be daunted, but we are hoping that out there in our membership, we might have a few people who think this might just be interesting! Volunteers would need access to a computer with a word processing program compatible with Microsoft Word, and a media playing program. If this sounds like YOU, please give me a call (406-788-8923) or send an email to library@lewisandclark.org. *Submitted by Sue Buchel, LCTHF Library Committee Chair*



LCTHF Members (l to r) Legislative Aide John Huston, Lou Ritten, Lindy Hatcher, Philippa Newfield, Lucy Ednie, and Phillip Gordon meet with Indiana Representative Luke Messer (center).

The delegation traveled to Washington DC to discuss Representative Messer's introduction of the House bill to make the National Park Service's Eastern Legacy Extension recommendation a law. More than 125 people representing 40 trail organizations from across the country came together to **Hike the Hill** in support of funding for the Land and Water Conservation Fund and our national scenic and historic trails. Hike the Hill is a joint effort between the Partnership for the National Trails System and the American Hiking Society aimed at increasing congressional and Federal agency awareness of the funding needed to sustain and increase access to the National Trails System. *Photo by Katherine Murphy*

Obituaries



The LCTHF lost one of our most passionate friends and supporters with the passing of Robert E Gatten, Jr on February 23, 2018, after a short and courageous battle with lung cancer. Never a smoker, always active, positive, and healthy, this diagnosis was a shock to his family and friends. Not surprisingly, however, even as we attempted to comfort him, he was the one who gave comfort to all of us.

Born on December 21, 1944, in Lexington, KY, Bob majored in biology at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, VA, from which he graduated in 1966 and received his master's degree in biology in 1968. He was accorded Recognition for Exceptional Service to the College of William and Mary in 2018 for his work as a strategist to encourage class engagement among other contributions. An avid photographer since his student days, Bob donated hundreds of

William and Mary photos from his personal collection to the Swem Library. It was also at William and Mary that Bob met his future wife, Florence Fraser of Miami, FL, whom he married in 1968.

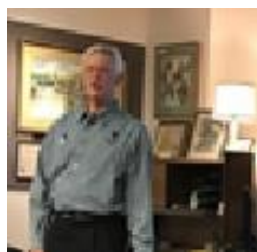
Bob received his PhD in comparative and environmental physiology from the University of Michigan in 1973. He spent most of his academic career in the Department of Biology at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNCG) where he conducted research on animal physiology, published 50 scientific papers and book chapters, and taught undergraduate and graduate courses. A recipient of the University's first Research Excellence Award in 1989, Bob's research was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Department of Energy, and UNCG.

An Associate Editor of two scientific journals, Bob served as Head of the Department of Biology from 1988 to 1997 and as Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1997 to 2003. While Associate Dean, he founded UNCG's Science Advisory Board, a group of local business leaders who provided advice about the development of the University's science programs. One of Bob's major responsibilities in the College Office was helping to plan new buildings including the Sullivan Science Building and guide the renovation of existing buildings.

Bob developed a wide-ranging interest in the history of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. He traveled much of the Lewis and Clark Trail and was an active member of the LCTHF, serving on the Board of Directors and as president from 1994 to 1996. Bob was also a founding member and the first President of LCTHF's Carolina Chapter. In the early 1990s, Bob succeeded in locating the land in Caroline County, VA, where Expedition Co-captain William Clark was born in 1770. His work led to the installation of two Virginia Historical Highway Markers honoring Clark and his family.

Along with LCTHF members Harry Hubbard and Stuart Knapp, Bob incorporated the National Council of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial in 1993. He continued to contribute to the LCTHF as a trusted advisor until his death. He received the LCTHF's Distinguished Service Award in 1996 and the Outstanding Service Award from the National Council of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial in 2001. Bob was also the shipboard historian from 2003 to 2017 on 25 Lindblad voyages which followed the route of Lewis and Clark on the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

Bob and Florence have always been immensely proud of their two children, David Edward Gatten and his spouse Erin Espelie of Boulder, CO, and Elizabeth Gatten Fenley of Greensboro, and their two granddaughters Lydia Katherine Fenley and Darwin Salina Gatten Espelie. Their greatest joy and accomplishment was their family. The LCTHF extends our condolences. May Bob's memory be for a blessing for us all.



Dan Sturdevant at the Chapter Meeting. Photo by Mary Lee Sturdevant.

The Spanish surely intended to stop Lewis and Clark. As recounted by Dan Sturdevant at a meeting of the LCTHF's Missouri-Kansas Riverbend Chapter on February 22, 2018, the Spanish sent four expeditions toward the Missouri River in their attempt to intercept the Corps of Discovery. Starting in 1804 from Santa Fe, the first Spanish expedition headed north across the plains with 52 people; the second with 104 people; the third with 300; and the fourth started with more than 600 people. Each expedition failed owing to Spanish leadership indecision, Indian attack, and desertions. Interestingly, Lewis and Clark appear never to have known that the Spanish were after them. The Spanish, for their part, had good reason to stop the American expedition. To protect their land and silver mines, the Spanish alleged that the 1803 Louisiana Purchase was an invalid transfer. They may have been right. *Submitted by Dan Sturdevant*



The LCTHF mourns the loss of long-time member Patricia Johnson Hunt on November 2, 2017. Born on August 8, 1921, in New York City, Patricia received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Iowa and taught French at St Olaf College. A Fulbright Scholar at the University of Poitiers in France, Patricia lived in France for three years where she met her husband Colonel Robert Rand Hunt of St Joseph, MO. They were married in Chateauroux, France, in 1953.

The Hunts settled in Seattle. Robert worked for the Seattle Trust and Savings Bank while Patricia attended the University of Washington and completed all requirements for her PhD in French Literature. She was working on her dissertation when she became pregnant with their daughter Kathleen and suspended her studies but continued to tutor French students at home. Patricia belonged to the American Association of Teachers of French, Fulbright Alumni Association, Alliance Francaise, and the Seattle Foundation.

Patricia and her husband were active and generous members of the LCTHF. According to daughter Kathleen, "It was my father who was the real Lewis and Clark fan/fanatic! No dinner conversation, from the '80s onwards, was ever complete without some discussion of Lewis and Clark and some new aspect of their journey that he was researching!...After my father passed Mom liked to stay in touch with the work of LCTHF to honor his memory." Kathleen and her husband Steven Davis recently traveled to the Columbia Gorge to spread some of her parents' ashes from the Bridge of the Gods. "As soon as we reached the center of the bridge," Kathleen wrote, "Two young eagles soared right towards us. It was a wonderful blessing!" We offer condolences to Kathleen and Steven.

Gift a Gift, Get a Gift. We thank our gift membership purchasers who will help other members create their own *One Moment*: Jerry Garrett, Margaret Gorski, Andrea Hayes, Jane Knox, Steve Lee, Bill McDermott, Mark Nelezen, Philippa Newfield and Phillip Gordon, Lou Ritten, and Sue Strunk. You will receive a \$5 Amazon Gift Card for each gift membership and will be entered into a drawing for a \$100 gift card at the LCTHF's 50th Annual Meeting.

We welcome the following **gift membership recipients** to our Lewis and Clark family: Ryan Badger, John Emery, David Gatten, Beth Fenley, St. Mary's Mission, Roosevelt County Library, Nelson Walker, Bill Stine, Brent Scott, Gale and Roger Keese, Irene Whitacre, Mark Fisherkeller, Scott Bishop, Wanda Kirchmeier, Ted Stupf, Wayne Madry, Andrew Newfield, Thomas Leighton, Tim Scallen, Eugene Gass Painter, Owen Park Wheeler, Aaron Gilman Wheeler, Margot Gilman Wheeler, Harris Green, Thomas Leighton, and Janice McDermott.

We welcome New LCTHF Members: Bitterroot Cultural Heritage Trust, Eddie Callaway, Paul Fisher, Gideon For-mukwai, Francis Gallela, G Hermalyn, Bruce Huston, Lawrence Kaspari, Joe Lovell, Crystal Nash, Michael Neal, Vittorio Porco, Kevin Rousseau, Mike Taylor, Matt Turner, Richard Wells, and Hampton Williams. We hope to meet you soon at an upcoming event!

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From the TOR Team: If you would like to include your Chapter's events and articles in our next issue, please email your information to Philippa Newfield at philgor@aol.com and Lindy Hatcher at lindy@lewisandclark.org by June 1, 2018, and put "TOR" in the Subject Line. 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 TOR due out in mid-June, 2018.

We mail TOR to members who do not have email addresses and any members who ask to receive TOR via mail. If you wish to save a tree and receive TOR electronically, please give us your email address.

Respectfully,

Your TOR Team: Philippa Newfield and Lindy Hatcher

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Mark Your Calendars for These Upcoming LCTHF and Partner Meetings and Events:

Chapter Presidents' Chat will be held April 19, 2018, at 5:00 PM MDT. All are welcome to participate. Contact your Chapter President for dial-in information. Send agenda items to lindy@lewisandclark.org by Monday, April 2.

The Moulton Lecture featuring Dr Jay Buckley will be held at the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail Headquarters at 601 Riverfront Drive in Omaha, NE, on May 12, 2018, at 2:00 PM CDT. The LCTHF Board will meet on May 11, 2018. Please RSVP as space is limited. Lewis and Clark Room Block at the Homewood Suites \$139 per night. Call 402-345-5100.

White Cliffs Board Float Trip will be August 13-15, 2018. Price is \$1,400. RSVP by April 28 to Lindy Hatcher lindy@lewisandclark.org. Price includes a gift to the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

50th Anniversary Voyage - Columbia and Snake Rivers Journey: Harvests, History, and Landscapes September 29 to October 5, 2018, aboard the National Geographic *Quest* from Portland, OR, to Clarkston, WA. Email groups@expeditions.com for more information.

LCTHF 50th Annual Meeting in Astoria, OR, October 7 to 10, 2018. See article on page 1. Be sure to arrive on the 6th for Salt Making demonstration and other pre-meeting festivities. Lewis and Clark Room Block at the Holiday Inn Express \$139 per night. Call 888-898-6222.

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