

# Camp River Dubois Dispatch

2nd Quarter Official Newsletter of the Lewis & Clark Society and the Lewis & Clark State Historic Site Volume 6 Issue 2

## Manager's Corner:

by Brad Winn

I wanted to pass along a few updates on some ongoing issues that we have been dealing with this past few months. Good News or Bad News first? Let's start with the Good News! We have our new chiller! In preparation for the summer months, the building is once again nice and cool (yes I know for some of you too cool, but you will love it come July and August!). Please keep the fact that we have a new unit under your hat. Since we don't want a repeat of last fall's vandalism. To ensure it does not happen again, we are securing the unit. *(Below is the new unite being delivered.)*



Two pieces of not so good news. First the movie. I know many of you have approached me about purchasing a TV to allow visitors to enjoy the movie on a better looking and larger screen. While I greatly appreciate your willingness to help I have been apprehensive to do this just yet, because I believe it is our responsibility to get it fixed and running. I have been trying to find a solution to get it fixed at least temporarily, but for a variety of reasons it is not been easy at all. I am hoping that there are plenty comments about the status of the movie being currently down that it will cause enough of a stir to move its repair up the priority ladder. Do keep in mind though, we are

but one of many sites all of which are having issues with their buildings.

Secondly, I want to briefly mention that we at present have no new news about the fate of the IHPA or our FY 2016 budget. I know that there are plenty of rumors being tossed about, but until pen is applied to paper and the budget is signed we will not know the details. We will remain, at least until the foreseeable future, on a 5 day a week schedule and continue to "proceed on "as we always have!

Is it possible that 2015 is almost half way over! I know it is a cliché to say so, but where has the time gone!?! We are completing a whirlwind spring school season and attendance has been outstanding the last few months. We saw a nice increase in school attendance this season and site attendance has gone up as well. Despite the weather we had yet another excellent May Departure Event. Through all of this, you were there to help every step of the way. It is hard to express in words the appreciation I have for all your hard work and dedication to our site, I mean it when I say OUR site, it is as much yours as anything. For all that you do I say THANK YOU!

## President's Corner:

by Rex Maynard

Slavery is a terrible, horrible mistreatment of fellow human beings. It assumes the right of one person to have absolute control of another. A life force is sapped from an unwilling subject to benefit another. It devalues human life to the extent that the slave is so traumatized it often crushes their human spirit. When they exhibit independent thought or action, they are punished. Afraid of the whip, they become dependent upon the mercies of the slave owners. The modern term, "Stockholm Syndrome," describes the survival mechanism of

the captive adopting the worldview of his enslaver. They are crushed, body and soul. Even in the very rare, best examples of kind and loving owners, slavery was never- or ever will be - anything but wrong.

And yet..., and yet it was sanctioned by a free nation whose birth certificate announced, "All men are created equal." That is the great paradox of our country whose own beginnings were instigated by people who felt the British Economic System (represented by the King), was unfairly burdening them for its own benefit. The terms "slavery" and "servitude" were tossed about freely in their speeches and pamphlets promoting the cause of "liberty" and "freedom". How did they not see the contradiction in what they were saying and what they were doing? How were they blind to the inconsistency? There is no defense for it, but there are factors that could help us understand their thinking and perhaps cause us to ask questions of ourselves.

Slavery is at least as old as recorded history. Hammurabi, the ancient Babylonian ruler, spelled out rules and regulations, including those on slavery, on giant stone markers called "stele". The Bible, familiar to every early American (whether they kept its teaching or not), recorded the institution among the patriarchs. The New Testament gave instructions to slaves and masters on how to survive the system. The Greek and Roman orators, whose writings were assigned to colonial school boys to be translated from the original languages, assumed slavery was the norm and a necessity. The early Americans had a long narrative of the past on the normalcy of that "peculiar institution". To them it was a given, a largely unquestioned condition of life - the way it had always been.

Slavery had become an economic necessity to maintain an aristocratic lifestyles. That lifestyle was the envy of every class of free people, one that most all dreamed of achieving. Even if one did not hope to achieve that measure of ease and opulence, it was still the basis of the majority of economic activity for the region. The value produced by the backs of the unfortunates flowed through the system from the top to the bottom, just not to the slaves. To put it bluntly, it was greed. It

was men benefitting from the labor of others, but a system that worked for the majority of the people.

Slavery upheld the sense of cultural superiority felt by the white residents of the United States. Now, a sense of cultural superiority is not a new thing, or a gone thing. Americans have always had a sense of superiority, but we do not have a monopoly on it. Most people innately feel that the way they have learned to view things is superior to other cultures. The sense of cultural superiority was a tool used by the Nazi and Japanese regimes to convince their people to go into World War II. The ancient Chinese Dynasties isolated themselves from the rest of the world so they would not be polluted culturally. Today, some in the Islamic culture have declared jihad to conquer the world and spread their worldview. The list goes on and on. In the early years of America, this pride was manifested in the maintenance of a slave class, to whom the trashiest whites felt superior. They thought the slave was the lowest of the low; anybody else was better than a slave. In their eyes it was a part of the social order, an order that had to be maintained to promote stability.

This is the world in which we find William Clark and York, his slave. Clark was brave, strong, intelligent, and resourceful - a great leader and a steady companion. We struggle to balance these heroic attributes of Clark to that of a slave owner, a person who benefitted from the sweat of another man's brow. It seems incomprehensible to us that a man of his character could have such a major flaw, a damning defect. How can we ever revere a man who participated in such a revolting, disgusting practice? We cannot reconcile it. It is beyond our ability to understand how one man could own another in good conscience.

And yet..., and yet we look at ourselves and wonder by what standards we will be judged in 200 hundred years. Slavery was the accepted cultural norm at the time. Most folks lived their whole lives without questioning it. A century from now, society may judge us as having a cavalier attitude toward human life. But will the standard by which they judge us be formed by an abhorrence of capital punishment or abortion? Only an arrogant person would dare to predict what turns and curves the collective cultural conscience will take. We have our beliefs, but so did the slave owners.

The best we can do in assaying the character of the people we meet in the pages of history is to accept them as people of their time. We do not whitewash them, we do not besmear them. We can respect some attributes and disdain others, but do it in all humility.

### ***Humming Bird Festival:***

*by Irma Holmes*

On July 25, 2015, the hummingbird event will feature the capturing, banding, cataloging, and the release of the birds. Event will run from 9 a.m. to Noon.

For the past five years Lewis and Clark State Historic Site and the Great Rivers Chapter of the Illinois Audubon Society have hosted a hummingbird festival. 2014 was the first year that the festival was officially sponsored by the Lincoln Land Association of Bird Banders (LLABB) a charitable (not-for-profit) organization led by Vern Kleen. The LLABB has a two-fold function: a) to use bird banding as a tool to monitor resident and migratory bird populations, and b) to provide educational opportunities and training for persons interested in birds and the environment. LLABB is currently responsible for two important programs: 1) the Lincoln Land Community College (located in Springfield, IL) Bird Banding Station; and 2) Illinois' Hummingbird Festivals.

Kleen reports that both programs have been successful this past year. Birds of various species have been banded, and many students, classes, and observers have visited the banding station. At the hummingbird festivals held throughout Illinois (including the Lewis and Clark State Historic Site) nearly 3000 hummingbirds were banded.

The LLABB is looking forward to the 2015 banding seasons and hummingbird festivals, but the most anticipated event is the completion of a new facility to be used as the banding headquarters for their operations.

### ***Store of Discovery News***

*by Karen McDanel*

We have had an exciting year in the gift shop. New items and better sales have moved us ahead of the last few years. With Mother Nature and the strange weather this year, we still did quite well with Education Day and the Departure Events, rain or no rain, we prevailed. Our volunteers have been doing a great job and earning their keep with the greater business. Thanks so much to all our volunteers.

With some rearranging and restocking, the store has a new look and we hope to have more things to offer in the future.

We have recruited a couple of new volunteers for the store and have them training, but still have a real problem filling all the time slots. If you know of anyone looking for something different to do, let them know about us. Anyone who volunteers in the store will not be left on their own, until they are trained and comfortable with the job. We only ask for two 4-hour shifts each month – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Please have them call Karen at 365-4845 so we can give them the information needed. We really need your help.

### ***Volunteer News:*** *by Cindy Upchurch*

March 31, a small group of volunteers who specialize in historic clothing, went to the Missouri Historical Research Center. Shannon Meyer showed us early 1800 clothing, hair jewelry, shoes and fans.



*All smiles...lunchtime*

Later in the day, we rendezvous with other volunteers and explored the exhibits, On the Louisiana Purchase, at the Missouri History Museum on Lindell Blvd. One of the interesting points to me was Clark's elk bound journal. It was so small; about the size of a young girl's diary.

### ***Announcements: L&C Field Trips:***

I (Cindy) will put up a sign-up sheet for a field trip on June 27 to the Cahokia Courthouse complex. This trip will include a visit to the courthouse. The site's intern, Liz Papp, will give us a tour of the Jarrot Mansion. In addition to this, the site's ties to the Lewis and Clark expedition, Cahokia is a very old village. The Holy Family Parish, I believe, has been in existence for over 300 years; established 1699.

This area is located about 30 minutes from our site. We'll meet at the L & C site about 10:00, then drive south on I-255. If anyone wants to eat afterwards, there are Sawmill (BBQ) and Stingers eateries.

### ***Departing Intern:***

The site's intern, Sterling Beckmann has decide to move on. He is a history and political science major at SIUE, and has decided to broaden his experiences by accepting an internship in a local political office. In the photo below, Sterling is helping with this year's "Education Day." Best wishes to Sterling and his endeavors.

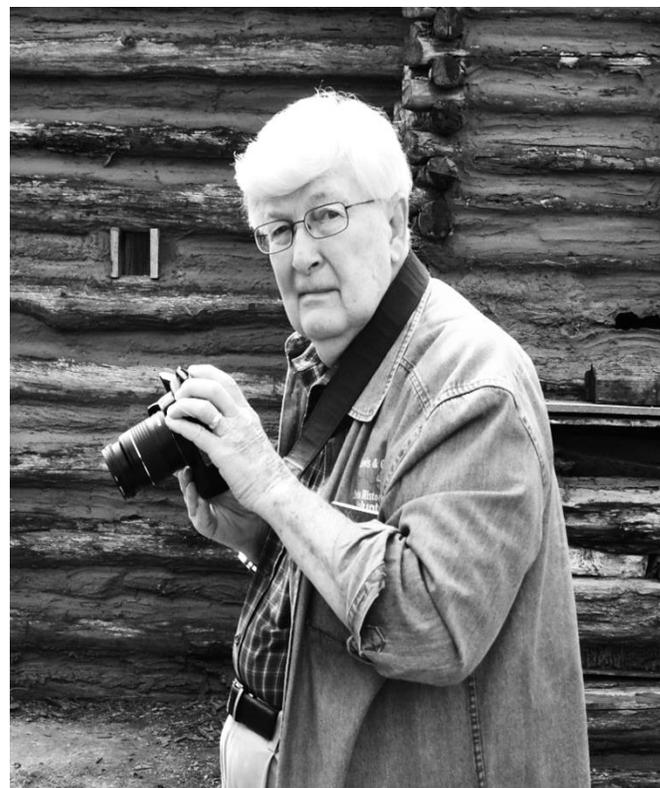


## ***Education Day and Point of Departure 2015 Event***

*By Pam Imes*

As usual for the event, we had RAIN! I believe of the thirteen years of doing this event we have had maybe 3 years of great weather. This year was a little challenging on Friday with organizing the artisans and all the 771 students and teachers inside to proceed on with Education Day. Next year (if I am still here) the rain plan may need to go into effect at the start of the day when there looks like a chance of rain. Now the weathermen did not predict rain until after 12:00 PM. guess they were wrong. It is so upsetting to see all the hard work that goes into the planning of Education Day not going smoothly, because of the rain changing the course of the day. Now by the afternoon it was beautiful outside. So, we may need to evaluate this differently next year.

All in all, the event went well and the visitation was one of the best years we have had. A big thank you to Terry Allen (*photo below*) for all the great pictures he took for the event. Some of the wonderful photos are on display in the kitchen.



Thank you to Carolyn Dawson and Joyce Bort for their work setting up the meal on Friday and getting everyone fed.

Also, a big thank you to all the artisans and volunteers that made Education Day possible. I couldn't do this event unless I had all the great help that I receive from everyone.

Next year's event will be Education Day May 13 and Point of Departure 14 and 15, 2016. So mark your calendars!!!

### ***L & C Tribute: Ed Mueth***

Edward S. Mueth, 78, of St. Louis, MO, born January 21, 1937, in Paderborn, IL, died Wednesday, April 29, 2015, at his residence.



Mr. Mueth graduated from Miami University, Oxford, OH, with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration and, in 1993, retired from Jefferson Smurfit as a comptroller after 27 years of service. He was a volunteer for 12 years at the Lewis and Clark State Historic Site in Hartford, IL. Ed had been a longtime member of St. Alphonsus Parish, Brighton, IL. Surviving are his wife of 49 years, Evelyn M., nee Kalert, Mueth, whom he married on August 28, 1965. Ed had been a volunteer for the Store of Discovery for many years including bookkeeper. His friendship and camaraderie will be greatly missed.

### ***Thank You for the Mulch***

*By Pam Imes*

A great big THANK-YOU to the Alton Community Service League for the grant their organization generously gave to the Lewis and Clark State Historic Site Gardens. With this grant we were able to mulch the gardens in the front of the building, which was in deep need of it. Being able to mulch this area gave the front entrance a refreshing new beauty that it deeply needed. Visitors can now look at the gardens and see it without looking at all the weeds and overgrowth. We want to thank you ladies for giving us the opportunity to apply for this grant.

I also want to thank the Madison County Sheriffs' Department and Lt. Pete Moore in helping Brad and myself, in distributing the 23 loads of mulch we were able to purchase. Their service was very much appreciated and a great group to work with.

### ***Cahokia's French Settlement, 104 Years before Lewis & Clark***

*By Michael A. Stout*

*(For the next several newsletters, and to commemorate the L&C management of the colonial Cahokia complex, I planed several small articles about Cahokia.)*

The early French settlers (*habitants*) of Illinois established themselves in Cahokia at the turn of the 17<sup>th</sup> century. They had traveled south from New France (Canada) by way of natural river valleys such as the Fox, Illinois, and Mississippi. These explorers (*voyageurs*) were in search of adventure, wealth and exploration. Accompanying them were missionaries with the ambition to convert the aboriginals to Christianity. The *voyageurs* were initially from Normandy and Brittany located in northern France. In 1698, Reverend Francois Jolliet de Montigny, Jean Francois Buisson de St. Cosme and Antoine Davion were chosen to establish a mission at the Native American village of Tamaro and Cahokia. These three priests and their party reached a small island which they christened Holy Family Island in

December 1698. St. Cosme was left behind as Montigny and Davion traveled further south down the Mississippi. St. Cosme and a few men of the party cleared a field and built a small shelter. They were in the process of preparing the timbers for a new church when Montigny and Davion returned. All members helped with the construction of the church.



On May 22, 1699, the Holy Family Parish opened its doors and prepared to Christianize the Tamaro and Cahokia. As of 1723 there were only seven French habitants in Cahokia, one white laborer, one married woman, and three children. Who the other two people were is unknown. By 1735 the Tamaro had left the area and the Cahokia were bought out. If the Cahokia would leave the area the French of Cahokia agreed to farm their fields for one year and build them a new church at the location of their choosing. They chose the Cahokia Mounds area and a church was built on the first terrace of Monk's Mound.

These French *habitants* settled the Illinois Country forming nuclear villages along the major rivers, and the common fields and commons supported these villages. The common fields were the main agricultural economic support for the community. Each *habitant* or villager had his own "long lot" within the common field. The common field was enclosed with a communal fence and each farmer given the responsibility to maintain his section of fence. The commons were not used for farming, but were used for grazing livestock,

hunting game and fowl, the gathering and harvesting of wood. In 1732 the priest of Holy Family Parish wrote a letter to the Seminary of Quebec and asked for twenty families since they could make a better living farming in the Illinois Country than in Quebec. The Parish could not keep the farmers in the field, because the fur trapping and trading was so lucrative with Native Americans. Between 1735 and 1763 Cahokia was the leader in the fur trading industry, but the French and Indian War (F&I, 1754-1763) and the establishment of St. Louis ended this successful endeavor. After the F&I war the British wanted to absorb the fur trading industry of the French, but Pierre Laclède wanted to keep the fur trading industry out of British hands. He established a new dry port along the western bank of the Mississippi River in 1763. He called this new community St. Louis and it was to be a French community in Spanish territory.

Establishing St. Louis depleted half of Cahokia's population because Laclède offered Spanish land grants to all the French people of the Illinois Country. Only the wealthy French such as the fur traders, businessmen, and/or the people not tied to subsistence in agriculture could take advantage of this offer. By the time Lewis and Clark passed through Cahokia in 1803, Cahokia's population was a stable 700 compared to St. Louis' 900 and ever increasing population. It is unknown as to whom Captain Lewis stayed while in Cahokia. He stayed about forty five days and made arrangements for supplies to be shipped to Camp River Dubois. Captain Clark would receive all the encampment food resources throughout the 1803-04 winter including; porter (beer), brandy, whisky, and Cahokia's finest wine.

Cahokia's transformation from an agricultural community started when Parks' Aviation College and Airport was established prior to World War II. Today, Cahokia is a suburb community with most people working in St. Louis and other industrial and service supported communities.

*To be Continue! Next Issue, "Nichols Jarrot"*

## ***Word Search Answer & Hints***

The word find is on page 8. The words below are listed with their starting row and column

BUFFALOES 19:6	LEWIS 6:5	SOUTH 5:18
CAPTAIN 1:9	MISSISSIPPI RIVER 18:4	SQUIRRELS 5:8
CLARK 10:14	MISSOURI RIVER 16:17	TERRITORY 12:11
DEER 17:4	NEWFOUNDLAND 20:17	WEST 4:4
EAST 4:1	NORTH 18:14	WOODS 12:20
FISHING 15:15	OHIO RIVER 16:4	WORLD 14:14
HUNTING 13:5	PACIFIC OCEAN 17:18	YELLOWSTONE RIVER 20:19
INDIANS 3:20	PITTSBURGH 14:1	
JOURNEY 6:11	SEAMAN 7:4	

## ***Calendar at a Glance 2015***

**Open:** Saturday, July 4, 2015 Independence Day

**4<sup>th</sup> Annual Hummingbird Festival:** On July 25, 2015 in cooperation with the Great Rivers Chapter of the Illinois Audubon Society, hummingbirds are captured, banded, and released. Event will run from 9 a.m. to Noon.

**Music Festival:** September 5, 2015: Musicians will perform traditional music of the late 18<sup>th</sup> and early 19<sup>th</sup> centuries from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**The Lewis & Clark Frontier Dog Walk:** September 26, 2015, from 10-4, a dog walk from the L&C Interpretive Center to the L&C Tower and back.

**Closed:** October 12, 2015 Columbus Day

**Volunteer Appreciation Dinner:** October 13, 2015, Door is open at 5:30 and dinner starts at 6:00. New location, Julia's Banquet Center 101 East Gate Plaza East Alton, IL 62024. Contact Cindy at 618-251-5811 for any question. **Menu:** Lemon herb chicken or roast beef, salad, potatoes, carrots & fried apples + dessert.

**Arrival at Camp River Dubois:** December 12 & 13, 2015, commemorates the arrival anniversary of the Expedition. The 212<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition's arrival at their Illinois winter camp.

**Closed:** November 11, 2015 Wednesday, Veteran's Day

**Closed:** November 26, 2015 Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

**Closed:** December 24, 2015 Friday, Christmas Day

### ***REMEMBER...REMEMBER...REMEMBER...REMEMBER!***

#### ***Lewis & Clark Junior Explorers***

**Sponsors:** Lewis & Clark Community College (Corporate & Community Learning) and Lewis & Clark State Historic Site.

Sign up those little explorers (Ages 9-11) by June 15. There are a few placements left, get your kids, grandkids, or neighbors signed up. Register online at [www.lc.edu/CCL](http://www.lc.edu/CCL), or phone L&CCC 618-468-7000, or mail "Enrollment Center" L&C Community College, 5800 Godfrey Rd., Godfrey, IL 62035. Course fee \$59, Camp runs from June 15-19, Location is the L&C State Historic Site, #1 Lewis & Clark Trail, Hartford, IL 62046. L&C State Historic Site, phone 618-251-5811 and ask for Brad Winn.

# Lewis and Clark Word Find

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1	T	S	Z	G	U	C	B	Q	C	Y	S	I	K	H	C	M	O	S	I	E
2	S	S	T	P	L	L	Y	A	S	J	T	Z	F	C	T	S	N	K	X	Y
3	A	H	E	P	R	G	P	U	T	N	Y	K	S	B	F	U	I	Y	R	I
4	E	I	I	W	R	T	E	J	P	G	C	D	O	W	N	A	O	E	G	N
5	H	F	H	R	A	E	U	S	Q	U	I	R	R	E	L	S	V	S	R	D
6	G	L	H	I	L	O	V	B	O	N	J	L	P	W	Q	I	Y	G	E	I
7	R	R	N	S	Q	E	Y	I	F	X	G	O	Q	S	R	G	A	S	V	A
8	U	Y	V	R	E	U	W	L	R	N	A	D	U	I	R	S	A	Y	I	N
9	B	J	K	E	L	A	X	I	I	I	F	O	P	R	C	H	H	M	R	S
10	S	U	G	V	C	S	M	T	S	D	R	P	H	C	N	Z	G	O	E	U
11	T	S	Y	I	H	C	N	A	P	F	I	U	J	W	L	E	X	E	N	G
12	T	C	R	R	F	U	I	O	N	S	T	L	O	A	S	A	Y	H	O	W
13	I	P	A	O	H	B	H	I	S	E	O	Y	M	S	V	R	R	N	T	O
14	P	G	Z	I	V	G	R	I	R	D	L	R	O	W	S	C	X	K	S	O
15	D	O	T	H	P	E	S	R	G	N	I	H	S	I	F	I	V	Q	W	D
16	D	F	X	O	E	S	I	W	W	V	P	Q	U	C	A	W	M	Y	O	S
17	B	N	N	D	I	T	N	A	E	C	O	C	I	F	I	C	A	P	L	S
18	K	U	Y	M	O	O	F	G	O	G	L	P	H	N	O	R	T	H	L	B
19	M	B	L	R	M	B	U	F	F	A	L	O	E	S	Z	C	S	H	E	I
20	R	E	Y	R	I	D	N	A	L	D	N	U	O	F	W	E	N	N	Y	U

BUFFALOES  
 CAPTAIN  
 CLARK  
 DEER  
 EAST  
 FISHING  
 HUNTING  
 INDIANS  
 JOURNEY

LEWIS  
 MISSISSIPPI RIVER  
 MISSOURI RIVER  
 NEWFOUNDLAND  
 NORTH  
 OHIO RIVER  
 PACIFIC OCEAN  
 PITTSBURGH  
 SEAMAN

SOUTH  
 SQUIRRELS  
 TERRITORY  
 WEST  
 WOODS  
 WORLD  
 YELLOWSTONE RIVER

## Lewis & Clark State Historic Site Volunteer Application

NAME (Print, Last, First, MI) \_\_\_\_\_

STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

BEST WAY TO CONTACT YOU: HOME \_\_\_\_\_ WORK \_\_\_\_\_

CELL/MOBILE \_\_\_\_\_ EMAIL \_\_\_\_\_ @ \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF EMPLOYER (If employed): \_\_\_\_\_

EMPLOYMENT TITLE: \_\_\_\_\_

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE: \_\_\_\_\_

**Do you prefer to work in the (Circle the best answer.)?**

Interpretive/Visitor’s Center    Store of Discovery    Camp River Dubois    Special events

**Please circle the days and times of the week you can volunteer. (Monday and Tuesday are seasonal.)**

SUN            MON            TUE            WED            THU            FRI            SAT

All Day            or            AM (9am – 1pm)            or            PM (1pm-5pm)

Number of hours you estimate you can volunteer:    Weekly \_\_\_\_\_            Monthly \_\_\_\_\_

Other information you feel pertinent to your application: \_\_\_\_\_

**EMERGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION**

EMERGENCY CONTACT’S NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ RELATIONSHIP \_\_\_\_\_

EMERGENCY CONTACT NUMBERS: HOME \_\_\_\_\_ WORK \_\_\_\_\_

CELL/MOBILE \_\_\_\_\_ EMAIL \_\_\_\_\_ @ \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

*Please submit application to: Lewis & Clark State Historic Site, Attention Volunteer Program, #1 Lewis & Clark Trail, Hartford, IL 62048.*

*Thank you for your interest in the Lewis & Clark State Historic Site. Have a great day!*

# Commemorating the Point of Departure Since 1957



Lewis and Clark Society of America  
#1 Lewis & Clark Trail  
Hartford, IL 62048  
[www.lewisandclarksociety.org](http://www.lewisandclarksociety.org)  
Phone: 618-251-5811

## Lewis and Clark Society of America Membership Information

The Lewis and Clark Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to educating the public about the immense importance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. The dues structure is:

Student	\$10	_____	Make checks payable to Lewis and Clark Society of America and mail to #1 Lewis & Clark Trail, Hartford, IL 62048. Members receive a 10% discount on items purchased in the Store of Discovery, located at the Lewis & Clark State
Individual	\$20	_____	
Family	\$30	_____	
Business	\$45	_____	
Non-Profit Organization	\$35	_____	

*Please complete form and return to Lewis and Clark Society of America:*

**NAME** \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDRESS** \_\_\_\_\_

**CITY, STATE, ZIP** \_\_\_\_\_

**TELEPHONE** \_\_\_\_\_ **EMAIL** \_\_\_\_\_

*This newsletter is a publication of the Lewis & Clark Society of America, Inc., and the Lewis & Clark State Historic Site. All Society members and Site volunteers are invited to contribute articles or photographs to the newsletter. Articles published do not necessarily represent the opinion or policy of the Lewis & Clark Society of America, its Board of Directors or its Officers. The Camp River Dubois Dispatch will be published on a quarterly basis and mail March, June September, and December. Please submit by email to [LCSA@CampRiverDubois.com](mailto:LCSA@CampRiverDubois.com) or by mail to:*

*Lewis & Clark Society of America  
Newsletter  
#1 Lewis & Clark Trail  
Hartford, IL 62048*

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Joe Frazier, Treasurer	2016
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Bill Moore	2015
Brandon Paul	2015
Carole Rosenthal	2015