IN THE WAKE OF
LEWIS & CLARK 2006
A VOYAGE ALONG THE COLUMBIA & SNAKE RIVERS
With Professor of History Evan Haefeli

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ABOARD THE SEA LION
OCTOBER 15-21, 2006
“The expedition was a dramatic episode in the history of our nation… the American people grasped the sweep of the North American continent and their future from sea to sea.”

–Tom McAllister, Historian

Courtesy of Amon Carter Museum
Dear Columbian,

As most scholars of American history know, Thomas Jefferson appeared before Congress in January of 1803 to request money to fund an exploration across the vast unmapped territory of America that stretched west to the Pacific Ocean. Jefferson’s dream of an “Empire of Liberty” extending from sea to sea fueled the celebrated Lewis & Clark expedition, an achievement that looms as large in many American minds as the Civil War or the astronauts’ flight to the moon.

This year, two centuries after their exploration, Lewis & Clark have never been more popular. Books have been written, murals painted, documentaries created, even operas performed across the country to commemorate this historic journey by the intrepid Corps of Discovery led by Jefferson’s secretary, Meriwether Lewis, and Lewis’ friend, William Clark. Perhaps the appeal is that there is something in the story of Lewis & Clark for everyone — adventure, history, nature, astronomy, culture and the quest for the unknown.

It took Lewis & Clark two years, 31 men, a Newfoundland dog and two tons of provisions including a stash of gifts for the Native Americans they would meet along the way to complete their journey, which crossed the Great Plains, the Rocky Mountains and the Continental Divide. The Corps endured the threat of constant danger in order to untap vast stretches of the unbroken beauty of the American West. Our commemorative expedition of their renowned passage will, we trust, be far more comfortable, filled with fresh insights and fascinating discoveries.

As the spirit of the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial spreads, there has never been a more meaningful time to ignite your wanderlust. And our expert Naturalists and Historians will no doubt help bring scenery and history to vivid life for you. Join Columbia Professor Evan Haefeli, friends, fellow alumni and alumni from Dartmouth College and Georgetown University on this mission of Northwest discovery from Oct. 15-21, 2006.

To make your reservation, please call toll-free 866-3-ALUMNI (866-325-8664) or return the reservation form on page 11.

I hope you will join us!

Sincerely,

Eric J. Furda
Vice President for Alumni Relations

P.S. Book now and get 15% off your reservation.

STUDY LEADER

Evan Haefeli is Assistant Professor of History at Columbia University where he specializes in Native American and Colonial history. Research interests include frontier studies, politics, and witchcraft among others. Professor Haefeli has traveled extensively and is an experienced travel study leader. As our academic host on In the Wake of Lewis and Clark, Professor Haefeli will focus on Early American science and the collection of data as a driver and also a beneficiary of the expedition, as well as the diplomatic and cross-cultural aspects of Lewis’ and Clark’s contact with Native Americans. Professor Haefeli received his B.A. from Hampshire College and a Ph.D. from Princeton University. Prior to joining the faculty at Columbia he taught at Princeton University and Tufts University. He looks forward to sharing his insights with alumni through formal presentations and informal discussions.

Please note that a minimum number of passengers is required to confirm faculty participation.
“We were now about to penetrate a country at least two thousand miles in width, on which the foot of civilized man had never trodden...”

— Meriwether Lewis, April 7, 1805

“[N]ature presents to the view of the traveler vast... walls of tolerable workmanship, so perfect... that I should have thought that nature had attempted here to rival the human art of masonry...”

— Meriwether Lewis, May 31, 1805

“It was the greatest camping trip of all time, and the greatest hunting trip. And one of the greatest scientific expeditions ever.”

— Stephen Ambrose, Lewis & Clark: A Voyage of Discovery
Along the Columbia River and her tributaries, a watershed the size of France, more than 100 dams have been built in just over 50 years. The water diverted for irrigation has transformed desert into fertile farmland. Navigation locks with some of the highest lifts in the world enable barges to transport the “fruit” of this inland empire all the way to the Pacific Ocean. And while their ecological effect is the subject of great debate, they remain amazing feats of engineering.

Locking-in is one of the fascinating aspects of our river journey. We travel through a total of eight different locks that lift us some 700 feet in all — nearly ten times what transiting the Panama Canal entails.

In the spirit of adventure & discovery.

These are the facets of our history that seem to define the American character: The rugged individualism of the fur traders and mountain men. The optimism and courage of the early settlers who followed the Oregon Trail. The dam-building and land-shaping of the New Deal. Woody Guthrie singing “Roll on Columbia.” And chief of these facets is the Lewis & Clark expedition. We follow in its wake, traveling through human history — through the land of the Nez Perce, once led by the famous Chief Joseph. And to Fort Clatsop where Lewis and Clark spent a miserable winter. We travel through geological time — a landscape sculpted by dynamic and dramatic forces: the cataclysmic Bretz Floods of the Ice Age, and volcanoes, of which Mt. Hood is a breathtaking example. And we travel through spectacular scenery — literally through a mountain range by ship! And see some of the most awe-inspiring vistas the West offers including the Columbia River Gorge and the Cascade Mountains. We’ll walk, explore by Zodiac and kayak, and roam as widely as our collective imaginations allow.
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ITINERARY — 7 DAYS/6 NIGHTS

Day 1: Portland, Oregon/Embark
In the late afternoon, embark the ship and cruise the lower reaches of the Willamette River, passing under the many bridges and through the center of picturesque Portland, before an overnight sailing upstream on the Columbia River. (D)

Day 2: Eastern Washington’s Wine Country
Awake to the colorful plateaus east of the sweeping Cascade Mountains, an area famous for its expanding wine industry. Sample local favorites during an onboard wine tasting. As we travel, the Columbia completely changes character: well-watered landscape gives way to gracefully tapered buttes and semiarid steppes; locks lift the ship higher into desert-hued canyons. At the entrance to the Snake River, pass between banks formed by the largest basalt flow in the world. (B,L,D)

Day 3: Clarkston
At Clarkston we are at the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers, more than 450 miles from the sea. You can either travel by comfortable jetboat up the Snake River into spectacular Hells Canyon, or follow in the footsteps of Lewis and Clark along the Clearwater River, visiting several of their actual camp sites. (B,L,D)

Day 4: Palouse River
Explore via Zodias or kayaks in this breathtaking area, and search for birds, deer and beaver where this tributary emerges from a remote, narrow canyon. Kayaking gives a hint of the water-level perspective once shared by the Corps of Discovery. It is an ideal area for hiking and savoring a barbecue on deck during our passage down the Snake River. (B,L,D)

Day 5: Columbia River Gorge and Hood River
Venture through the Columbia River Gorge, perhaps the most awe-inspiring section of the entire river, passing the 620-foot high Multnomah Falls along the way. At the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center learn about the cataclysmic geological origins of the gorge, the region’s diverse ecology and its 10,000-year-old rich human history. (B,L,D)

Day 6: Astoria
Navigate the Columbia to the mouth of the river at Astoria. At this, the final destination for Lewis & Clark, visit the full-scale replica of the primitive Fort Clatsop where they spent the very wet winter of 1805-1806. The Columbia River Maritime Museum chronicles the history of river navigation and this port town, the epicenter of the fur trading empire in the early 1800s. (B,L,D)

Day 7: Portland/Disembark
Our modern day expedition ends in Portland. After breakfast onboard, travel to the airport for home-bound flights or to begin other adventures. (B)

Call about our optional overnight Portland extension.
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Our friendly, experienced staff and crew only add to the thrill of observing the dramatic landscapes from the comfort of our ship’s deck. Dining with us means the freshest fare and finest views.

**SEA LION/SEA BIRD DECK PLAN**

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Conveniently positioned between the dining room & lounge, these cabins feature two single lower beds, a writing desk and a large view window.

| 2        | Upper | 200-212, 215; Bridge Deck #100-104 | $3,490 | $3,000 |
|          | Sole  |                                  | $4,390 | $3,730 |

These well-located cabins include two lower single beds & a view window.

| 3        | Upper | 214, 216, 217, 219; Bridge Deck #105, 106 | $4,990 | $3,800 |

These cabins feature a seating unit with table and two large view windows. Upper Deck cabins include two lower single beds which can convert to a double bed and a pull-out single bed for a third person. Bridge Deck cabins include two lower single beds only.

**Shared Accommodations:** If you wish to share accommodations, we will be glad to make arrangements at the double occupancy rate in Category 1 and 2 only.

The *Sea Lion*, built in 1982, and *Sea Bird*, built in 1981, and refurbished in 2005, are of U.S. registry and comply fully with U.S. Coast Guard regulations. Gross Tonnage: 99; Overall Length: 152 feet; Draft: 8 feet; Cruising Speed: 12 knots.
Our expedition staff of Historians & Naturalists are our Lewis & Clark, leading us to discovery.

All of our expeditions set out with a generous complement of experts aboard, under the direction of an experienced Expedition Leader (EL). Our seasoned ELs have led many expeditions around the Pacific Northwest. They and their hand-picked staff of historians and Naturalists know the terrain, share its secrets with you, and make the otherwise “invisible” history of the region as vibrantly alive and present as the scenery and wildlife we see. And that’s where our Naturalists — geologists, biologists, botanists and other experts — come in: to help us understand and appreciate the diversity and richness of the nature around us. The caliber of our expedition staff has earned us many accolades. And our staff and crew together have won us many travel industry awards. Our Open Bridge policy means that you are welcome to visit at practically any time. And on our expedition ships, the Sea Lion and Sea Bird, the Bridge is a fascinating place to be — to watch the officers maneuvering our nimble ships into the nooks and crannies that make exploring such an exciting experience.

The staff listed here is a sampling of the Naturalists and Historians who will be traveling with us this season.

**Tom Ritchie:** Tom is one of our most respected and requested Expedition Leaders; his jovial approach to our activities and our guests is well known and he leads with confidence, warmth and good humor. Tom has led many voyages on the Columbia River and is fascinated by the variety of habitats we encounter (from rainforests to deserts), as well as the rugged beauty, natural history and human history.

**Harry Fritz:** Harry is professor of history and chairman of the department of history at the University of Montana in Missoula. He teaches courses in early American history, American military history and Montana history. He has written articles, lectured widely on the Lewis and Clark Expedition, and is the author of *Montana: Land of Contrast* and co-editor of *Montana and the West* and *The Montana Heritage.*

**Sharon Grainger:** Degrees in psychology and anthropology have given Sharon a good base to pursue her profession as a Naturalist and photographer. Over the last 30 years, she has developed close ties to the Colville Confederated tribes of northeast Washington. Sharon has made countless journeys on the Columbia and Snake rivers, lecturing on plant life, Native Americans, modern-day issues and many other topics.

**Jerry Igo:** Jerry has lived in the Pacific Northwest nearly all his life. He has cycled, skied, and kayaked much of the west, and has traveled the Lewis and Clark trail from St. Louis to Ft. Clatsop. For the past fifteen years, Jerry has taught history at Portland Community College and Clark College. In addition to being an Historian and a wonderful storyteller, he is a botanist and education chairman for the Native Plant Society of Oregon.

**Tom McAllister:** Writer-lecturer Tom McAllister was outdoor editor with The Oregonian daily newspaper in Portland, Oregon for 40 years. With a wildlife science degree, he is a founding member of the Lewis and Clark Columbia River Water Trail Association, which works to mark, preserve and establish camps along the water route of the Corps of Discovery west of the Continental Divide.

**Linda Burback:** Linda received her degree in Horticulture from the University of Arizona. In 1995 she began working as an Interpretive Ranger and soon after joined Lindblad Expeditions as a Naturalist. Having made over 30 expeditions “In the Wake of Lewis & Clark,” Linda is intimately familiar with the natural history of the area, and how it played a role in the Corps of Discovery expedition.

**Steve Engel:** A native of North Dakota, Steve has worked aboard the Sea Bird and Sea Lion since 1991, sharing his love of marine mammals, birds and animal tracks. When not on board he can be found studying hawk migrations in the Western U.S. or teaching natural history.
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