

## 2017 Stations for Heritage Days at Sacajawea State Park

1. **Information Booth & Pasco Jaycees Information**
2. **Bus drop off and pick-up**
3. **Tamastlikt Cultural Institute**-A representative of the confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation will talk about regalia and the meaning of ceremonial clothing. They will also tell a story and answer questions. Map and description of the tribal place names for the area of Sacajawea State Park will be handed out. You will learn how traditional American Indian tribal stories taught values and ethics. Includes a discussion of Lewis and Clark encountering Shapatin-speaking people in the Pasco area.
4. **The Wanapum Heritage**-Center and Grant County PUD present the Wanapum Native American Discover Unit aka "WNADU". The WNADU is a unique learning aid for the classroom or general public. The WNADU is an introduction to the history and culture of the Wanapum People. Learn who the Wanapum are, their lifestyles of yesterday and today; the foods they eat, their stewardship over the things that are important to them and the perpetuation of their culture. Find out where their ancestral homeland is and where they reside today. While inside the WNADU you can view actual Wanapum artifacts, enjoy the touch and feel area, read numerous text panels pertaining to the Wanapum. The highlight is the Diorama you see upon exiting the WNADU, which is a depiction of the Old Priest Rapids Village.
5. **Yakama Nation Library**-Will be presenting stories of the Yakama Nation Legends- will only be there on Friday.
6. **Fur Trappers**
  - a. **Ram's Lodge**-how they made fire.
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7. **Mt. Men**
  - a. **The Blacksmith**-The blacksmith was an integral part of life in early America. The Blacksmith made tools, cooking equipment and hardware out of the metal. Examples of the items he made include door hinges, nails, locks, hammers, and chisels, iron tires for wagon wheels, plows, candle holders and scissors. He also repaired broken metal objects. Due to the scarcity of metal in early America, the blacksmith would recycle used items by welding the metal together to make new items. See live blacksmithing demonstrations. Presented by Clint and Phil Bouslaugh
  - b. **Winter in Fur Trade**-presented by Friends of Spokane House with Bill Delyea
  - c. **Mechanic in Fur trade**-presented by Friends of Spokane House with Bob Twyman

- d. Women in the Fur trade**-presented by Friends of Spokane House with Skip Kooke
  - e. Trade Goods of Fur Trade**-presented by Friends of Spokane House with Steve Delyea
  - f. Tools and Clothing of the fur Trade:** Examples of the tools and clothing needed to explore the wilderness will be shown and demonstrated by Mt Men-Dennis Barr , Bill Kater, Robert H. Spencer(AKA Squeekie Goat),ED Taasevigen
  - g. Life in the Fur Trade:**
- 8. Umatilla Generation Dancers and Drummers:** -song and dance demonstrations
  - 9. Lewis and Clark Camp #1**-Historical re-enactors will lead you through the daily life of the Corps of Discovery. Tools and Equipment will be displayed. How the men worked and played, how they interacted with the tribes they encountered, and procured food.
  - 10. Lewis and Clark Camp #2**-Historical re-enactors will talk about daily life of the Corps of Discovery with emphasis on transportation. Tools and equipment will be displayed. How the men worked and played, how they interacted with the tribes they encountered. You will learn why the site of Sacajawea State Park was significant to the Lewis and Clark expedition and how the expedition may have affected the tribes.
  - 11. Confluence**-Explore the stories of what happened when people gather at the place where the Snake and Columbia rivers meet, through the art of Maya Lin's Story Circles. Discover what Lewis and Clark learned 200 years ago from Original People who met here for over 10,000 years.
  - 12. Interpretive Center**-Displays and interactive items describing the Corps of Discovery, aboriginal peoples at this site, and the truth and myth of Sacajawea. All groups must be prearranged with specific entry times as we can only take a class at a time (30 students) in.
  - 13. Authors Row:**
    - a. White Stallion by Sandra Stredwick:**-Tells about the horses on the Lewis and Clark Journey.
    - b.**
  - 14. Medicine of Lewis and Clark**-During the time of Lewis and Clark the knowledge of medicine was very limited; primarily they just tried to get whatever was ailing you out of your body. You had to be tough back then, not only to survive the treatment. Lewis and Clark took a lot of different types of medicines with them on their journey, but most of them did not really help the victim, except psychologically. Learn about the science of medicine in the 1800's and some of the illnesses and injuries Lewis and Clark had to treat.

- 15. Music of Lewis & Clark**-Presented by Wayne Engel and WA Old Time Fiddlers along with Amberley Almarode, giving you the history of the music that was played at that time, and describing the instruments that they used.
- 16. The Reach**-“Lewis and Clark on the Columbia River”, Students will investigate journal entries and artifacts related to the Corps of Discovery to understand the explorers’ role in documenting the natural history of the Columbia River, its wildlife, and its peoples.
- 17. French Town, Ft. Walla Walla and Whitman Mission**-The Frenchtown learning station will focus on the history of the fur trade and fur traders in the Walla Walla area, including (1) the arrival of representatives of the Northwest Company and Astor’s Pacific Fur Company in 1811; (2) the establishment of the Fort Nez Perce’s trading post at Wallula by the British Northwest company in 1818 and its later merger into Hudson’s Bay Company in 1821.
- 18. Benton County Museum**-bridges and/or how to make soap
- 19. Lewis and Clark Cooking**-Presented by Three Rivers Cast Iron Cookers-Eating along the trail with Lewis and Clark(1803-1806) and David Thompson (1807-1811)—What they ate and how they cooked it! Trail food varied from “Wow!” to “eewwww..”, from “are you kidding?” to “yuck!” find out all the gory details. If you signed with these explorers expecting buffalo steak roasted over the fire every night you wouldn’t be a happy camper. These travelers brought trade goods including iron pots, but what did Native Americans use before iron pots? If you think Dutch oven died with the pioneers you will be surprised . Besides learning about foods and cooking more than 200 years ago you will see how Dutch ovens are used for camp cooking today.
- 20. Franklin county Museum**-What is more Valuable than Gold? The answer is water. Whether it was traveling west on the Oregon Trail or deciding where you’re new home would be located, the availability of water had a significant impact on any decision. How much water did settlers carry on their wagon; what was water used for; how did they purify water; how did bad water affect their health; and how did it determine where they put down roots? All these questions will be answered in this presentation by the FCHS.
- 21. Ice Age Floods and Mammoth Dig**-The stories of cataclysmic Ice Age floods and the MCBONES Coyote Canyon Mammoth Dig will be presented. Come learn about the greatest flood events know to geologists and about a 17,450 year old mammoth excavation near Kennewick through photos, artifacts and activities.
- 22. Tri-City Wood Carvers**-Showing how they made toys, dishes and many more things out of wood.

**23. Master Gardeners and Members of the Columbia Basin native Plant**

**Society**-Will describe how Lewis collected plant specimens for President Thomas Jefferson. A replica plant press will be used to show how the collected plants were preserved. Examples of local plants and their uses will be the focus.

**24. WA State Flint Knappers**-Projectile Points & Tools of Early Man-multiple

demonstrators will be making prehistoric tools from obsidian and flint using techniques that began to be used 3 million years ago and are still in use. Modern knappers will show percussion and pressure flaking. Multiple displays of cases of paleo points, artistic knives and museum quality points will also be shown. Several world class knappers' will be demonstrating.

**25. Discover Box presented by Corps of Engineers**-Park Rangers will show, describe, and let you touch replicas of many items carried on or discovered by the Lewis & Clark Corps of Discovery on their journey.

**26. Navigation of Lewis and Clark**- The 'navigating in the Past' booth will feature navigational tools used by Lewis and Clark to navigate along their trail. Our team will show, explain and allow hands on experience with each device. We will also explain how a modern day GPS fulfills each navigation device Lewis and Clark used. Then we will use GPS's to navigate as close as we can to the location where Lewis and Clark took their initial bearings at the confluence of the Columbia and Snake Rivers. This booth is sponsored by Friends of Sacajawea and Southeast Washington State Geo-coachers Associations.

**27. Franklin county Conservation**-Talking about and showing the children the life cycle of the Salmon and why they were important to the Native Americans in our Area.

**28. Benton County Conservation** –Students will create gyotaku, the art of fish printing, with salmon, critical to native American cultures and Lewis & Clark.

**29. Blue Mountain Wildlife**-Live Birds of Prey-Blue Mountain Wildlife's live education birds will help students learn about the variety and importance of raptors that pioneers encountered and which currently live in the Columbia Basin. You will learn that raptors are important indicator species of the health of our environment. All Raptors (and other native species of birds) are protected by state and federal law. All raptors are predators but there is great diversity in where they live and how they hunt.

**30. Cowboy music and poetry-Cowboy Culture-Songs and Poetry**-were a very important part of the cowboy culture around the country, including the ranches here in the Columbia Basin. Songs were used to calm cattle on cattle drives to keep them from stampeding. Songs and poetry were entertainment for the cowboys around the campfire on cattle drives and around the bunkhouse at the ranch. Learn about the culture and hear some of the old songs and poetry. History through stories and music.

**31. Horse shoe Museum-(no Program)**

**32.WSU-Hanford History Project-"Irrigation and Farming in White Bluffs and Hanford"**

Students will learn the history of irrigation in the Columbia Basin and how it transformed the shrub-steppe landscape into an irrigated oasis in the abandoned town sites of Hanford and White Bluffs.

**33. Boy Scouts of America-Are you Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Cheerful, Brave,**

? If so then come join us at the Boy Scout Booth, where you will hear stories about Men who helped make scouting what it is today, and you will learn how to fold a flag properly. The flags will be sent to military men overseas.

**34. Silent Auction-(no program)**

**35. Food Vendors-(no program)**

**36. Pasco Police-History of the Pasco Police Department.** History showing the beginnings of the modern day Pasco Police Department. How technology has changed modern day policing.

**37. Pasco Fire Department-Fire truck antique what it was like in the being.**

**38. Operation Lifesaver-being careful around railroads and old town of Annsworth**

**39. First Aide Station (no Program)**

**40.Industrial Revolution-Early Edison Light Bulb Display and Steam powered generator and log sawing outfit display.**