

Lewis and Clark: A Multicultural Adventure

Epic journey recast on film for 200th anniversary now showing at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry



The Corps of Discovery is challenged by the unpredictable Missouri River. The expedition was a multicultural journey with two white Army officers, a black slave and an Indian making up the primary group.



Captains Lewis and Clark discover mass herds of buffalo in the Great Plains, as part of their great journey west.

At the dawn of a nation, two courageous captains of the U.S. Army led a mission of 31 explorers from the mouth of the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean and back. Scientists, naturalists and adventurers, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark pushed their Corps of Discovery — which included a heroic Native American woman, Sacagawea, and an African American slave named York — to the limits of physical endurance to expand the boundaries of the country's knowledge about the land to the west.

To celebrate the 200th anniversary of this epic journey, the Oregon Museum of Science and

Industry's Omnimax Theater is showing the documentary film, "Lewis & Clark: Great Journey West" until March 2003.

Narrated by Jeff Bridges, the film chronicles the grueling journey through thick forests and raging rapids, over towering peaks and plunging precipices — a treacherous 8,000-mile trek that was survived thanks to the grace and generosity of the Native Americans who inhabited this unmapped land.

For a listing of show times, call OMSI's Omnimax Theatre Hotline at 503-797-4640 or go online to the museum's website at www.oms.edu.

School Supplies Donated

The Salvation Army will again distribute school supplies to hundreds of low-income families and their children.

"It's important for children to begin the first day of school with confidence," says Captain Kenneth Hodder, divisional commander of The Salvation Army Cascade Division. "When we hand them a backpack filled with school supplies, you can see their faces light up. Being prepared for school gives them the confidence

to succeed."

The distribution will take place at The Salvation Army Moore Street Worship and Community Center on North Williams on Aug. 27 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

In order to receive a new backpack and school supplies, families must qualify and pre-register. No walk-ins will be accepted. Families needing assistance may call 503-239-1226. If you would like to volunteer to help, call 503-234-0825.

Oregon Leads States in Hunger

(AP) — Six out of every 100 households in Oregon are going hungry, the highest rate in the nation, according to a new study.

It is the second time in three years Oregon has been named as the hungriest state in the nation.

Oregon also ranks as the third worst state in terms of food security, according to the study released Thursday by the Food Security Institute at the Center on Hunger and Poverty at Brandeis University in Massachusetts.

"By any calculation, there are too many hungry people and that's unacceptable," said Pam Curtis, a health policy adviser in the office of the governor.

At the root of the problem, state and local officials said, is Oregon's stubborn recession, which has produced the highest unemployment

rate in the country.

Even those with jobs said they are struggling. Researchers used population and U.S. Department of Agriculture food security data to show the percentage of households in each state considered "hungry" or "food insecure."

A hungry household is one whose members often feel pain because of a lack of food. A food-insecure household is one whose members don't know where their next meal is coming from.

According to the study, 6.2 percent of Oregon households were in a state of hunger from 1998 through 2000, the period covered by the study.

It showed 14.3 percent of Oregon households were food-insecure — the third highest rate after New Mexico and Texas.

African Americans Find Adventure at Sea



Queenie Samuel of Portland (left) enjoys African attire night with her new friend, Pat, on board the Carnival ship Destiny.

Queenie Samuel of Portland has just completed the 11th annual sailing of Festival at Sea, a cruise specifically conceptualized for African Americans.

The itinerary included San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas VI, Guadeloupe, Barbados, Trinidad, Tobago, and St. Marteen.

The Carnival ship Destiny hosted 3,000 African Americans from across the USA, who gathered to have fun, visit the ports of call, and enjoy headline entertainers such as The Isley Bros., Jeffery Osborne, Yolanda Adams, A.J. Jamal and Damon Williams.

The cruise also featured mid-night buffets, comedy shows, ca-

sinos, spa shopping, jazz lounges, old school grooves, on and on.

Samuel said an African attire night and a formal black and white dress night were regal.

She said the mixing, meeting and sharing time with a capacity crowd of fellow black Americans was an experience to behold, nothing like a trip or visit to Africa.

"This was pure pleasure. Everybody was there for the same reason, to have fun," Samuel said.

Queenie encourages fellow residents to join her on the cruise next year by contacting www.festivalatsea.com or call 1-800-466-2719 for information.



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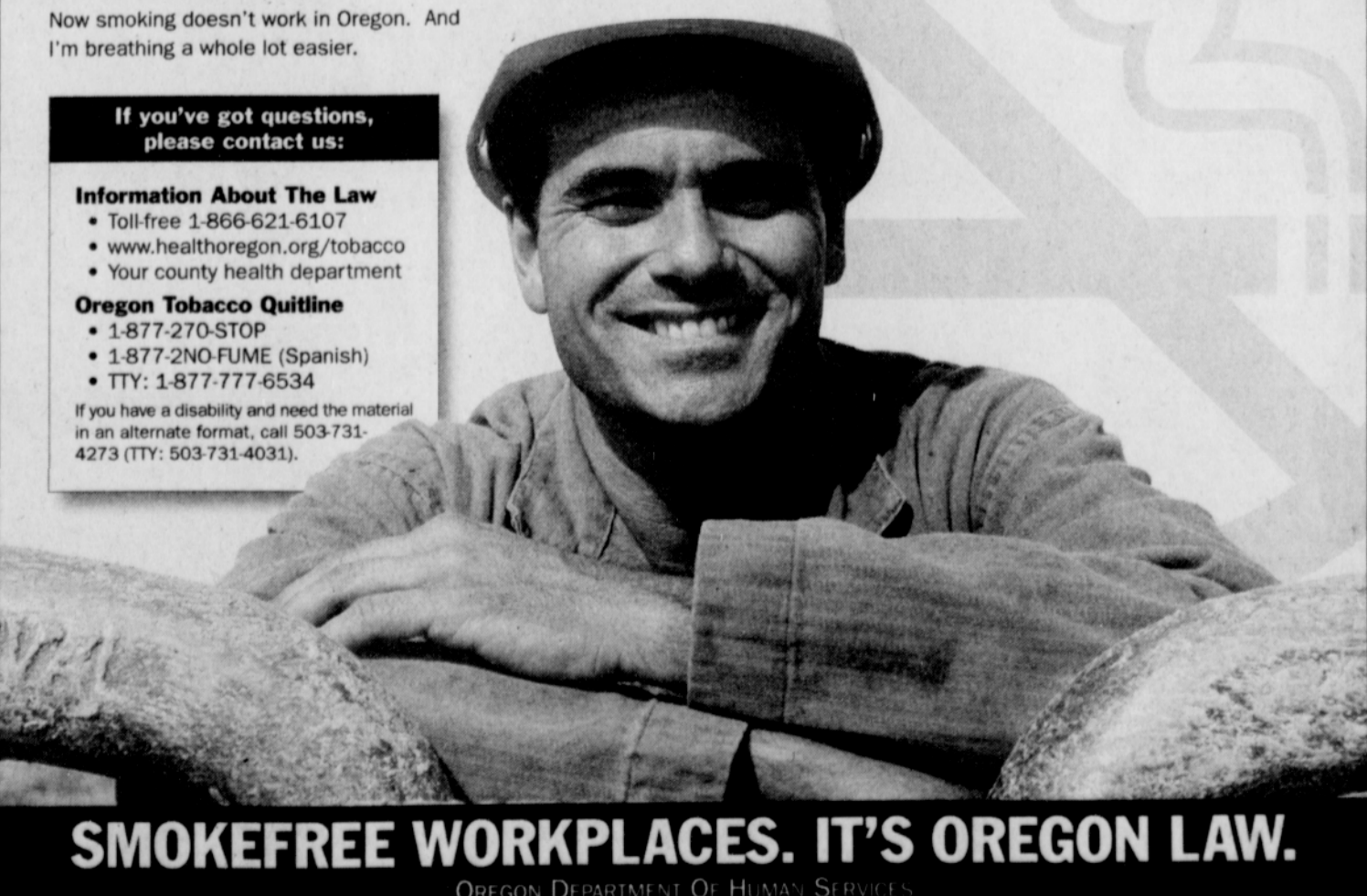
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