

No. 2021

Idaho Chapter Newsletter

April 1993

APRIL 17th MEETING and TRAILS SYMPOSIUM



Don't forget the annual meeting to held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, April 17th at the Holiday Inn in Boise.

The agenda includes:

1. Finalize Campout plans
2. Plans for Nat'l. Trails Day
3. Trail inventory
4. Quilt fundraiser
5. Luna House Museum display
6. Brochure project

If you have other items, please contact chapter president Steve Lee.

The annual meeting will be held in conjunction with the 20th Annual Idaho Trails Symposium. The Symposium includes many interesting speakers, a luncheon, banquet, and a special field trip on Sunday. You may register for this at the Holiday Inn on Saturday morning.

LOLO CAMPOUT

The last issue of the newsletter included two proposed plans for the Lolo Trail trip. If you want to go along, please let us know your preference for the long or short trip. Since there is a limit as to the number of vehicles on this trip, we need to know if you are planning to go.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Deana Vickers on receiving the City of Lewiston's 1992 Outstanding Citizen award for her many efforts in the community and the state in the arts, historic preservation, environmental concerns, and for her service during three

1993 Dates:

- Apr. 17 - 10:00 a.m.
Annual meeting, Holiday Inn, Boise
- June 5 - National Trails Day event, Salmon
- July 10/13 - 16 - Lolo Trail Campout
- July 16-18 - Take Pride in America project, Lolo Trail
- Aug. 1-4 - National Meeting, Collinsville, IL

terms in the legislature.

PICTURE THE PAST... IDAHO ARCHAEOLOGY WEEK

Archaeology Week, April 25-May 2, is an opportunity for the public to learn about Idaho's past. Included in the statewide events are these programs offered by Chapter members:

Camp Three Forks Owyhee--U.S. Army Post 1866-1871 by Ken Swanson on April 26-27, 7:30 p.m., Caldwell Public Library, 1010 Dearborn.

The Chinese in Idaho by Priscilla Wegars on April 29, 7:30 p.m., BLM Boise District Office, 3948 Development Avenue.

Also of interest is "Under the Stars and Blue Skies on the Lolo Trail" by Jeff Fee, CNF, on April 26;

"Nez Perce Utilization of Plants" on April 28;

"Nez Perce Women, a Historical Perspective" both by Sandi McFarland, CNF, on April 29. All begin at 10:00 a.m. at Clearwater Natl. Forest Supervisor's Office, 12730 Hwy 12, Orofino.

WILDERNESS PROPOSED

On March 30th, Idaho's First District Congressman Larry LaRocco announced his proposed Idaho Wilderness bill. This bill will address issues of additional wilderness in the district, release roadless lands for multiple uses, job creation in the national forests, recreation and providing a level of certainty for Idaho's timber-dependent communities by stressing sustained-yield management of timber. Of 4.6 million inventoried roadless lands in the district, wilderness is recommended for 1,247,520 acres; special management recommended for 557,970 acres; and 2,494,510 released to be managed by five national forest plans.

Included in this plan is the 53,760 acre Lewis and Clark Wilderness and the 81,280 acre Weitas Special Management Area in the Clearwater National Forest near the Trail.

"This legislation is a sound, defensible proposal which will foster further discussion on the statewide resolution of this contentious issue," Congressman LaRocco said. "It is balanced and it is serious. It represents the hard work of many thoughtful Idahoans who want to put polarization and gridlock behind us."



THOMAS JEFFERSON

born 250 years ago on April 13, 1743 at Shadwell near Charlottesville, Virginia.

Died, Monticello, July 4, 1826.

B6 Tuesday, October 13, 1992

Nation

The Idaho State Journal

First Columbus, now Jefferson: Revisionists point out dark side

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — As Thomas Jefferson's 250th birthday approaches, historians are pulling skeletons from Moricello's closets. Like Christopher Columbus, the author of the Declaration of Independence is under revisionist attack.

After more than a century of teaching that Jefferson opposed slavery and believed in a nation in which "all men are created equal," some historians say it's time people knew that his public and private persona didn't always jibe.

For instance, Jefferson didn't free his own slaves, and he thought blacks were inferior to whites, they say.

"This is the dark side of Thomas Jefferson," said Herbert Sloan, a Columbia University professor.

Fifty years ago, when scholars gathered to commemorate Jefferson's 200th birthday, organizers refused to allow any negative papers on the tall, red-haired Virginian, Sloan said.

But things will be different at a five-day conference that begins Wednesday.

"This may sound like an unflattering portrait, but the revised image is one that doesn't do us any good any more," said Peter Onuf, a University of Virginia history professor who organized the gathering.

He said there's a greater danger that blacks will find Jefferson's ideals difficult to live up to and grow cynical of them. "The more complete lesson from all this is that Jefferson's limitations are our own limitations," he said.

Nirrell Jefferson, who wrote "Thomas Jefferson and the New Nation" in 1960, disagreed with his colleagues' approach. "Much more important than what he did or did not do are the words and principles he advocated," he said.

The rubin's third president publicly opposed slavery but also wrote that blacks were "inferior to the whites in the endowments of mind and body," historians said. He wanted to ship his slaves back to Africa or to a colony, they said.

Jefferson refused to follow George Washington's lead in freeing his slaves, and in his will he provided for only about five of 200 slaves to be freed, according to Paul Finkelman, an assistant professor at Virginia Tech.

Jefferson was a vigorous opponent of national debt calling it "a runaway of our generation over another, but he quarantined his own money and was, in today's dollars, about \$1 million in debt when he died, Sloan said.

His family was left destitute and was forced to sell Monticello, Jefferson's home, along with his slaves and other property, Sloan said.

Finkelman said Jefferson was an attractive person in many ways — as a visionary political thinker, proponent of religious freedom, founder of the University of Virginia, the first state university — and so it's difficult for the country to come to terms with his failings.

A gathering place for the ages

Centennial Mall: a bond to unite campus

The Lewiston architectural firm of Don Brigham Plus Associates will collaborate with Baird/Beck Boise this spring to create preliminary drawings for Lewis-Clark State College's Centennial Mall.

Depending on when a formal contract is completed, the two companies could present preliminary sketches late this month or early in March, Brigham said recently. They also hope to have rough sketches of an amphitheater, proposed for the eastern slope near the College Union Building, ready for presentation at about the same time.

Brigham said they remain optimistic that construction drawings can be completed and approved this spring, which could permit the start of construction early this summer.

The LCSC Educational Assistance and Development Foundation and the college's Centennial Commission have created an ambitious vision for the central core of the campus.

The unique mall will recapture for pedestrian use the portion of Fifth Street directly east of the College Union Building, from the southwest corner of Meriwether Lewis Hall to the Ninth Avenue intersection near the Gymnasium. It also will extend west on a portion of Ninth Avenue.

Called a gathering place for the ages, the mall will serve as an assembly place for students, faculty, staff and campus visitors in a relaxed open-air setting.

Through displays of public art and history, the mall will provide a visual image of the region's development, preserving for future generations an integral part of the past as a Centennial tribute.

A large bronze statue of captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, for whom the college and cities of Lewiston and Clarkston are named, will serve as the centerpiece of the mall. The statue will depict Lewis and Clark meeting with Nez Perce tribal leader Twisted Hair and a young Native American child.

Nez Perce descendant Doug Hyde, a renowned artist based in New Mexico, has produced a miniature replica of the focal art. He recently received the clay and will begin soon on the larger-than-life statue that will be located in the center of the mall.

Brigham said the statue will portray the first of the three elements selected as LCSC's centennial theme — Discovery. Other features of the mall will focus on the college (tradition) history and on the future (innovation).

The architectural firms will share design responsibilities in a "team approach the whole way," Brigham said. He anticipates the project eventually to include a major study of pedestrian flow on the LCSC campus and uniting all areas of the campus through creative design.

"At this point, we're keeping all options open. We may look at expanding beyond the mall to tie in other aspects of the campus so it all

'Creation of the mall will make it a people-oriented space with long-term benefits that will enhance overall the way people move through the campus and use the buildings.'

—Dan Baird



The focal art piece of the Centennial Mall features captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark with Nez Perce tribal leader Twisted Hair and a young boy.

functions as one unit," he said, "just because we want it to succeed, whether done now or as a separate project."

Both designers are looking at the campus with an eye to the future and will integrate the mall with other campus development and beautification.

Brigham and Dan Baird of Baird/Beck

'We are very appreciative of the response from friends and supporters of the college who share our vision ...'

—Dr. Lee A. Vickers
LCSC President

Boise are sold on the centennial mall as a way of uniting elements of the campus now separated by city streets and traffic.

"I think the concept of this vehicular pattern that cuts through the core of the campus and making it a pedestrian area is a real benefit to the campus," Brigham said.

"It's definitely a step in the right direction. It will create a beautiful functional area; the design and esthetics are really starting to jell."

His Boise counterpart heartily concurs.

"Creation of the mall will make it a people-oriented space with long-term benefits that will enhance overall the way people move through the campus and use the buildings," Baird said.

"The biggest benefit will be in use. Pedestrians will have a reason to be in those spaces. Look at the number of people crossing the mall area now and you start to get an idea of how much pedestrian traffic it will get."

Baird said the area is ideally suited for a mall and has "endless possibilities." When completed the mall will totally change the core area of the campus.

"It's going to do nothing but enhance campus life," he asserted.

His firm has worked on similar projects, including public spaces at Boise State University and the School for the Deaf and Blind in Boise.

"I think most of your campuses have turned to reducing vehicular traffic and increasing pedestrian traffic... a lot of the campuses are moving that direction."

The art work will offer users of the space a reason to be there beyond just traveling through, he emphasized.

"This is a very exciting project... a lot of creative ideas and a lot of support and energy are going into the project, so you can't help but come out with an excellent product."

The project's greatest strength, he said, is "the energy and commitment of the administration."

Baird calls the Centennial Mall a "high-energy" project with unlimited potential.

"It's extremely appropriate for the centennial. I can't think of anything more appropriate for the campus users."

His enthusiasm, and that of colleague Don Brigham, are substantiated by the early public response to the major capital project. Early efforts to generate corporate and individual financial support has been very successful. The project has a sound funding base, but needs continued support on both the corporate and personal level, emphasized LCSC President LCC Vickers.

"We are very appreciative of the response from friends and supporters of the college who share our vision for the Centennial Mall and recognize its potential to serve future generations. However, our fund-raising campaign really has just begun."

"Our challenge, and that of the community, is to provide the remainder of the funds to allow completion during our Centennial year. This project embodies the true spirit of our Centennial theme: Discovery, Tradition and Innovation."

"We sincerely welcome all contributions, and especially encourage corporations and organizations to sponsor benches for the mall or join us in creating the focal art piece."

Anyone with questions or those who would like to share in LCSC's vision for the Centennial Mall can call Vickers' office at 799-2216. Personalized bricks also are available as part of the mall project and can be reserved through the Assistant to the President's office, 799-2458.

1992 Annual Meeting IDAHO CHAPTER Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation

Idaho Historical Society, Boise, Idaho
April 25, 1992

Call to order President Duane Annis called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. There have been no minutes since 1988 and the last meeting, scheduled for the fall of 1990 in Grangeville, was cancelled. Membership in the fall of 1991 stood at 74 including agencies and organizations with individual memberships accounting for about 50.

Treasurer's Report In the absence of Treasurer Judy Space, Duane gave the report. Income was reported as follows: \$246.03 (T-shirt profit); \$45.00 (donations); and \$227.50 (dues). Total was \$845.26.

Election of Officers Duane announced that all officers' terms were up with the exception of the Governor's Committee. The by-laws state the officers as president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and a board of directors of five to ten members.

In the absence of a report from a nominating committee, Ruthann Caylor moved that the members in attendance act as a nominating committee. Motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

Ruthann nominated Steve Lee for president. There were no other nominees and Steve was elected unanimously.

Pat Barrett suggested that someone from Northern Idaho be selected as vice-president in order to achieve geographical balance. Pat nominated Chuck Raddon for vice-president. There were no other nominees and Chuck was elected unanimously.

Duane reported that Judy Space could no longer travel to the meetings and offered to give up this position. Pat Barrett nominated Ruthann Caylor for secretary-treasurer. There were no other nominees and Ruthann was elected unanimously.

Merle Wells suggested geographical representation on the board of directors from the Salmon, Lewiston and Orofino areas. After discussion of potential members, Wilmer Rigby moved that the following members be selected: Dr. Richard M. Young of Salmon, Duane Annis of Orofino, Judy Space of Orofino, Steve Evans of Lewiston, Ken Swanson of Boise, Barbara Opdahl of Pierce, Wilmer Rigby of Salmon, plus the three new officers. Motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

Governor's Committee Steve Lee reported that Governor Andrus has reissued the executive order establishing the Governor's Lewis and Clark Committee. It was done in December of 1991 and will be good for a period of four years. Also, the membership was updated this January with the addition of Duane Annis (representing the Idaho Chapter), Leo Hennessy as the Idaho Parks and

Recreation Department representative, Ken Swanson representing the Historical Society, and Steve Lee as a new member. Carryover members are St. Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards and Ruthann Caylor.

New Business

Site Certification. Chuck Raddon spoke about this project and reported that Bob Boston had represented the Chapter at the Trails Meeting held recently in Twin Falls. Their priority is sites on lands outside of the national forests. Steve Evans spoke on some additional information on the trail and the Nez Perce during 1877. Wilmer Rigby mentioned he was working on the Salmon area sites. It was agreed upon that Steve, Chuck and Wilmer will look into this activity in the next few months and will report about it at the next meeting.

Idaho Heritage Trust. Duane mentioned that Ray Oliver had been in contact with him about this issue recently voted on by the Legislature. The legislature did extend the Trust for two years and also defeated an attempt to appropriate the funds the Trust has collected. Some of it was earmarked for the Oregon Trail sesquicentennial celebration occurring next year.

Chapter's Role. There was a discussion about the Chapter and its role on activities affecting the trail. There needs to be some sort of process on how we react. The feeling was that the group should continue to take a stand on protecting the trail as was done previously such as the Idaho Transportation Department's proposal to locate a gravel pit in close proximity to the trail. Larry Jones suggested the group select a preservation officer who could serve as watchdog. Wilmer Rigby mentioned a proposal by Lemhi County officials to place a landfill on the trail in the Salmon area. It was agreed that the chapter should communicate with the BLM on this matter. Steve said he would pursue this matter.

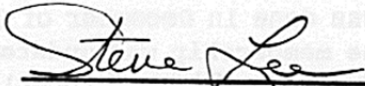
Governor's Committee. Duane also suggested we define the role of the Governor's Committee in contrast to the role of the Chapter. Although this was discussed, nothing firm was decided at this meeting.

Fall Meeting It was agreed upon by the membership to meet in Salmon on September 26. There will be more details on the meeting in the upcoming newsletter.

Adjournment The meeting adjourned at 2:25 p.m. with most members taking part in the field trip.

FIELD TRIP

A field trip to Jean Baptiste Charbonneau's grave and the site of Camp Lyon took place. The grave is located southwest of Jordan Valley, Oregon and the old camp site is located north of Jordan Valley straddling the Idaho-Oregon border.



Acting Secretary

September 26. 1992

1992 FALL MEETING
LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL HERITAGE FOUNDATION
IDAHO CHAPTER

Johnny B's Resturant
Salmon, Idaho

Board Meeting

Call to Order

President Steve Lee called the meeting to order at 9:30 PM. There were no minutes from previous board meetings.

Board Members Present

Board members present were: Duane Annis. Chuck Raddon. Wilmer Rigby. Dick Young. Steve Lee and Ruthann Caylor.

Financial report

The treasurer, Ruthann Caylor, reported a beginning balance of \$845.26; income of \$132.50; expenses of \$73.08; ending balance of \$904.68. Chuck Raddon moved the expenditures be approved. Motion seconded and carried.

The president outlined these future expenditures:

Four newsletters a year.

Notices of future meetings (if not included with the newsletter)

Special notices if needed.

The board approved of these expenses.

Special projects

Penny Raddon suggested that the chapter sponsor a quilt raffle. She displayed a centennial that could be similar. The cost of the quilt materials and the quilting would be \$500.00.

It was agreed that proceeds of the raffle should be used to promote knowledge of the Lewis and Clark expedition in the public schools, i.e. a video cassette of the Lewis and Clark journey that is available from the National foundation to be distributed to each school district in the state. To meet this goal it would be necessary to sell 3,000 tickets at a dollar apiece. It was moved by Chuck Raddon that we present this plan at the chapter meeting. Seconded and carried.

If approved by the general membership \$100.00 will be sent to Bev Davis for purchase materials for the quilt.

Membership report

Steve reported that the August newsletter and notice of the Salmon meeting were mailed to eighty addresses. From last years membership list. There are 36 members whose dues are paid.

The past treasurer recommended that the by-laws be changed to allow for optional higher dues. She suggested that the by-laws be changed to include the following levels:

Individual	\$5.00	Sustaining	\$15.00
Organization	\$5.00	Supporting	\$25.00
Family	\$7.50	Contributing	\$50.00

It was moved by Chuck Raddon that these recommendations be incorporated in the by-laws, seconded and carried.

The board meeting was adjourned.

General Meeting

Attendance

Those present were: Duane and Sondra Annis. Dick and Pat Barrett. Chuck and Penny Raddon. Roy Toyama. Ruthann Caylor. Steve Lee. Pete Sozzi. Elias Williams. Marian Buenger. Wilmer Rigby. Richard and Connie Young. Gene and Mary Ann Swanzey. Dick Williams. Michael and Nancy Liner. Irving Stroud.

Future meetings

Chuck gave a report on the camp-out on the Lolo Trail. If possible it will be combined with the Clearwater Nat'l Forest's Take Pride in America project. The date for these events has not been set.

Pete Sozzi of the BLM asked for mutual cooperation with the agency's recreation projects. On June 5 the bureau is sponsoring National Trails By-Ways days in Salmon. The Chapter members are invited to attend.

Lolo Trail program

The president reported correspondance with member. Pricilla Wegers. concerning the grant she hopes to receive to do research on the Lolo Trail. The membership indicated a desire to have her present a program to the chapter.

Spring meeting

The spring meeting will be held in Boise. the date to be set later.

Quilt project

The quilt raffle project was presented to the general membership. It would be ready for the National 1993 meeting in Wood River. Illinois. Tickets would be sold during the year and drawing held in 1994 at the Missoula national meeting.

It was moved by Chuck that we adopt the quilt project IF we have the approval of the National Foundation and there are no prohibitions against the raffle in Illinois or Montana. Seconded and approved.

A quilt project committee of Chuck and Penny Raddon and Pat Barrett was appointed by the president.

Lost Trail Pass

Wilmer reported that the highway over Lost Trail Pass is being improved and it is an opportunity to have an impact on the Lewis and Clark interpretive signs.

He also mentioned the possibility of a trail to a L & C campsite nearby.

Dick Williams of NPS was introduced. He is the Lewis & Clark Trail representative.

Program

After the business meeting Wilmer Rigby and Dick Young presented a slide show of sites of Clark's reconnaissance trail.

At 1:00PM we met at Tower Rock Recreation Site. a location of Clark's camp for a tour of the reconnaissance trail down the Salmon River. It ended at the Outpost Resturant where we had dinner.

Submitted by Secretary

Lewis and Clark
Trail

HERITAGE
FOUNDATION,
INC.

IDAHO CHAPTER



thank you

for your support of the Idaho Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc. Your dues are paid up through this year. With your help, we have been able to double our membership this past year with over 50 individual, family and business memberships. The officers and board members appreciate this support and look forward to a good year of Lewis and Clark activities.

Idaho Chapter, LCTHF, Inc.
c/o P.O. Box 96
Boise, ID 83701

