

Hey, Clarkies! Join us for the
Spring Meeting of the
Idaho Chapter of the Lewis & Clark Trail
Heritage Foundation

Saturday, April 21, 2007, 11:30 a.m.

at the

Brammer Building Conference Room
1225 Idaho St., Lewiston, Idaho

- ❖ Bring your own Brown Bag Lunch
- ❖ **11:30 – 1:00:** Get reacquainted and conduct a short business meeting including: a short history of the Chapter, setting dates and locations for a summer trail trip & a fall meeting in Southern Idaho, and election of officers.
- ❖ **1:00 – 5:00:** Carpool and caravan west to tour Lewis and Clark sites in Lewiston and then west into Washington along the “Forgotten Trail” over Alpowa Summit. Tour will be led by knowledgeable chapter members.
- ❖ **Post Tour:** Return to Lewiston for dinner at a mutually agreed upon location.

How to get there: Turn south off Main Street on 13th St, (between the Dairy Queen and City Hall), go past the parking lots and the fire station. Just past the fire station turn right (west) through the yield sign on Idaho street. Turn into the first parking lot on your right (north side of street). The Brammer Building is at the rear of the parking lot.

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Head west on Main Street (U.S. 12). Main Street will veer right and become "D" Street. Continue west on "D" street to the **Corps of Engineers' Lewis and Clark Center confluence site**. Restrooms available at this location.

Tscemicum bronze sculpture. DAR sesquicentennial marker noting October 10, 1805 campsite (across the river). "Tscemicum" (si-min'-i-kum) is Nez Perce for "meeting-of-the-waters". The sculpture interprets Native American mythology with a symbolic Earth Mother figure whose body sustains all forms of life and from whose hands the rivers run. The wildlife and legends depicted on the east-facing wall are those of the Clearwater River and tributaries (41 animals); on the other side are those of the Snake River (39 animals). A Coyote, the central "trickster" character of Native American legend, keeps watch from the north end of the wall. Artist is Nancy N. Dreher of White Bird, Idaho. Originally constructed in concrete in the late 1970s, it was recast by the artist in bronze approximately 5 years ago.

Proceed west on US 12 through Clarkston. Our destination is Dayton, 68 miles from Clarkston. First stop, however, is **Chief Timothy Park** approximately 8 miles west of Clarkston. Turn right at sign, then left into parking lot (before the bridge.) This vantagepoint will show the two different routes Lewis and Clark traveled in 1805 and 1806. Across the bridge on the island is one of 8 sites for the Maya Lin Lewis and Clark Bicentennial confluence sculpture project. However, nothing has been constructed at this time.

At the Asotin-Garfield County line, note the Boy Scout sign indicating Lewis and Clark trail off to the left. This sign has been marking the trail for several decades. (No stop)

At Alpowa summit (elevation 2,785') is a rest area with restrooms. We will view the Lewis and Clark signage on the return trip. (No stop)

Three Forks Trail interpretive marker is on the left of the highway prior to reaching Pataha.

Pomeroy is where Lewis and Clark encountered a prominent Nez Perce chief "Bighorn Chief" who wore the horn of a bighorn sheep under his arm. This fact is commemorated with a sign at the Pomeroy City park. The W.T. Wooten Wildlife Area southwest of Pomeroy today supports a bighorn sheep population. (No stop)

Thirty miles west of Pomeroy is **Dayton**. We will make a stop on Main Street for 30 minutes. Convenience stores are available for refreshments. There is a very nice shop on the left side of main street (250 E. Main) called the **Bearpaw Trading Post**. The shop has unique items and gifts including Lewis and Clark items and is worth checking out. (509-382-2787) We will all meet up here to depart for our next stop. Other sites of interest in downtown Dayton are the Columbia County Courthouse, Washington's oldest, and the Dayton Historic Depot, Washington's oldest remaining railroad station.

May 2, 1806 campsite at Patit Creek. Two and half miles east along a county road east of Dayton, is the Columbia County Bicentennial committee's unique interpretation of camp life on the Expedition. All members are represented in the iron silhouettes in the probable location of the May 2nd camp.

Proceed north along the county road until it intersects with US Highway 12. Turn right (or east-bound). Proceed to **Alpowa Rest Stop**. Interpretive markers and rest rooms located here.

At bottom of grade, watch for "**heritage marker**" and turn right at that spot to old bridge. This old concrete structure was named for one of the local chiefs that lived in this locale.

Proceed back to Clarkston. As you enter Clarkston, turn left on 15th Street, then left to **Rooster's Landing** for dinner. The Lewis and Clark timeline is located on the sidewalk to the left of Rooster's.